

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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35 CENTS

## Crack firefighting units battle blaze

FORT DAVIS — Two crack firefighting units from New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest battled separate "hot spots" Saturday as the rangeland fire here continued.

Today is the ninth day of the fire. Forty veteran National Forest Service firefighters arrived in Fort Davis late Friday and were on the firelines by 7:30 a.m. Saturday in what was hoped to be the last day of "smoke-eating." The fire has burned a meandering path from its lightning-sparked point of origin on the slopes of 8,382-foot high Mount Livermore.

But Saturday afternoon's high winds — which gusted to 30 mph — gave new vigor to the fire. Slowly, the blaze has devoured an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 acres of rangeland, according to Dave Hankins of the Texas Forest Service.

As of Saturday night, the Davis Mountain Resort, 15 miles west of Fort Davis on Texas 166, appeared out of immediate danger from the fire.

"Most of the fireline there is cold

now," said Hankins, referring to the perimeter of Skyline Ridge in Limpia Canyon. Volunteer firefighters had been busy in that area in a see-saw effort since April 2.

Although the fireline has receded in this southeastern section of the Davis Mountain Range, it still is causing

Related story  
on Page 8A

firefighters considerable concern. The 20-member Smokey Bear Hot Shot Team of the National Forest Service was expected to work on the fire until 10 p.m. Saturday, Hankins said.

The 20-member Silver City Hot Shot Team worked a fire zone three miles due west of the McDonald Observatory until 6 p.m. Saturday, Hankins said.

"They've just about got it mopped

up there," Hankins commented, adding that today both crews were expected to attack the remaining fire in the southeastern section of the mountains.

Hankins noted that on Saturday there was a significant dropping off of volunteers fighting the marathon rangeland fire.

"We've only got about 80 volunteers. It had been running between 100 and 150," he said.

Perhaps the reason for the dwindling volunteer force was summarized best by Davis Mountain Resort resident Roy Scudday Friday night: "The volunteers are exhausted. Many have been fighting this thing for 20 hours a day since Sunday (April 2) and they just can't go on any more."

When firefighting efforts begin today, National Forest Service crews will be assisted by a helicopter equipped with a "water bucket," enabling the dropping of 150 gallons of water at a time.

## Carter may get crude oil tax by agreeing to SS cut

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In economic policy-making, as in gourmet cooking, the most tempting recipes sometimes are the most exotic-sounding. A spurt of cognac over lean fresh ham, done the right way, can work out well on balance. And if you're out of white pepper and pulverized herbs, a healthy mixture of nutmeg, thyme and other spices can make up the difference.

So it's not too surprising that in their quest to work out the nation's delicate domestic and international economic problems, top ad-

ministration officials should be mischievously eyeing a stewpot combination: A proposal to use revenues from the crude oil tax President Carter wants included in the energy bill to help finance a congressionally sought reduction in Social Security taxes.

Carter hasn't formally endorsed

### Analysis

this bizarre blending. Publicly, he still is staunchly for the crude oil tax and against any cut in Social Security taxes. But he and top administration officials have been hinting privately they'd willingly swallow the combination if it ever came out of congressional kitchens. Indeed, the president has told House leaders it would be the only Social Security tax cut plan he'd find palatable.

At first glance, the recipe seems workable, if somewhat strange. The White House badly wants the crude oil tax, which has been held up for months in conference committee. And Congress is pushing for a rollback in Social Security taxes, which the president opposes. Mix thoroughly, add a dash of election year rhetoric, and everybody's happy. And Carter's much-ballyhooed tax reduction and "reform" package is kept intact.

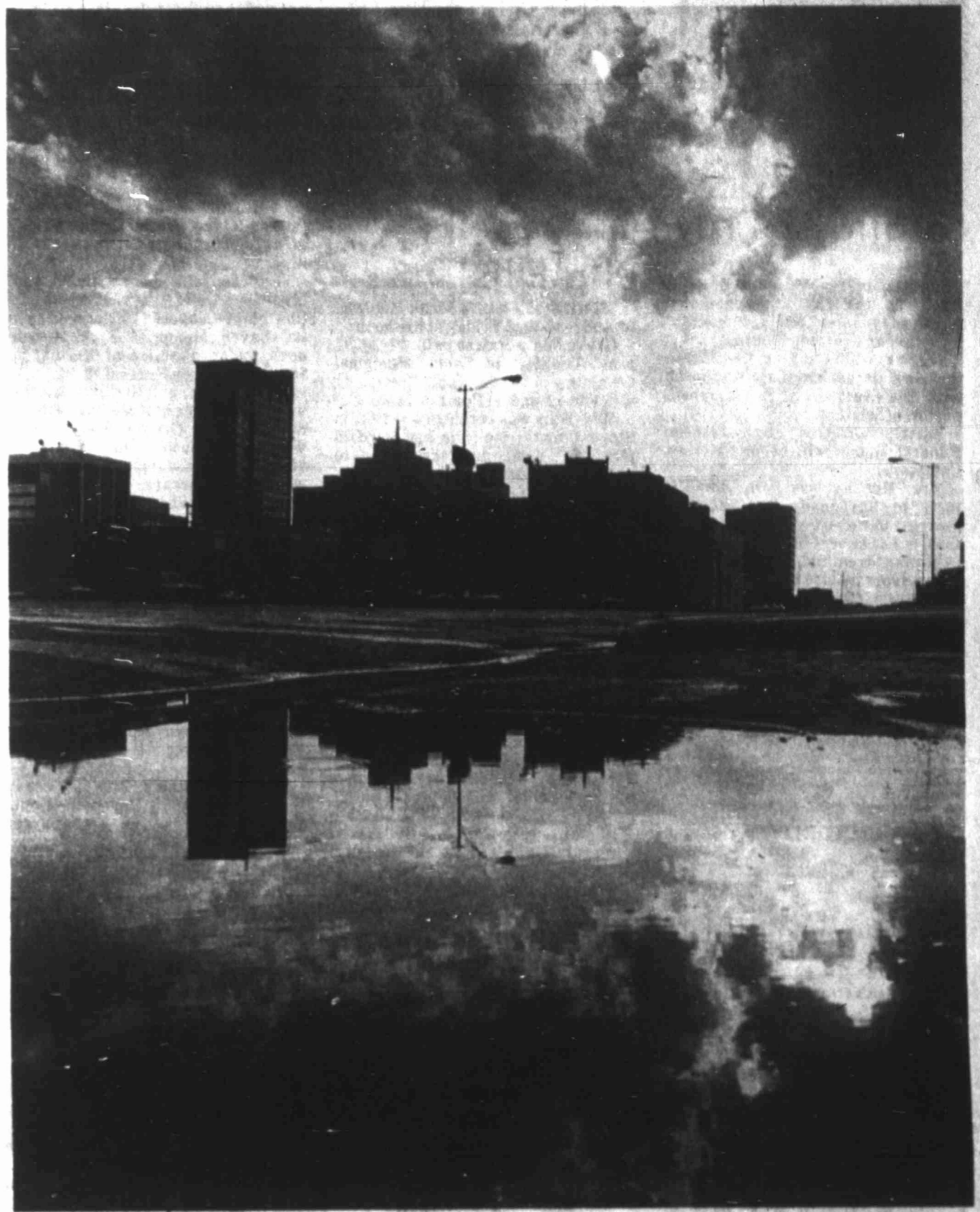
There's no doubt that some sort of

crude oil tax is needed. The measure is the only really effective one in Carter's energy package, and its enactment almost certainly would bolster the sagging dollar. And a good many economists can make a solid case for rolling back Social Security taxes. For one thing, the move would help slow inflation.

Backers argue that linking the two proposals would have one major advantage: It might possibly persuade some members of Congress who want to cut Social Security taxes to push for the long-stalled crude oil tax — unbottling the key provision in the year-old energy bill. Without any outside boost, the crude oil tax now seems unlikely to pass — with prospects dimming every day. The difficulty is, while the ingredients may seem tempting enough separately, analysts say blending them together has some serious flaws from an economic standpoint that are likely to leave a bad taste for years. "This proposal has been around here for several weeks now, and it hasn't improved any with age," observes one key official involved in the planning.

Economists cite these considerations: —The two proposals are basically incompatible as a financing scheme because one is designed to take in gradually less and less in revenues

(Continued on Page 8A)



Dark skies and rain puddles take on epic proportions in drought-baked West Texas; Saturday's brief, late-afternoon encounter of the wet kind left Midlanders reflecting on the possibilities of a real shower today. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## City gets trace of rain

It rained for six minutes Saturday. But unless you were outside or looking out between 5:02 p.m. and 5:08 p.m., you might have missed it.

Although the 360-second "downpour" sponged away a little dust on cars and accumulated in a few puddles, it made no measurable impression on the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, a spokesman said Saturday night.

Saturday's rain was the first trace Midland has had since March 21. The last time measurable rain fell here was Feb. 16. So far this year there has

been only .56 inch of rain, compared to 2.48 inches normal precipitation for the date, noted the weatherman.

A 30 percent chance of more rain is predicted for today and there exists a 20 percent chance of rain for tonight.

The high temperature today is expected to be in the upper 70s, with the low temperature in the mid-40s. Saturday's high temperature was 87 degrees and the overnight low Friday was 61 degrees.

Saturday's late afternoon storm brought with it Midland County's first tornado watch of the year, which was in effect from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The watch pertained to an area extending from Midland east to San Angelo and on north all the way to southwestern Kansas, the weatherman said.

Shortly before 6 p.m., a tornado was sighted near Heckville, about seven miles northeast of the Lubbock airport.

A trace of rain also was reported early Saturday evening in Odessa, Big Spring and Andrews. Lamess, Stanton and Rankin reportedly were left out of the brief sprinkle.

## Townley extradited

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Michael Townley, an American wanted for questioning in the 1976 Washington assassination of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier, was expelled by Chile Saturday and flown to the United States, handcuffed and guarded by two FBI agents.

The expulsion of the longtime Chilean resident came after the United States applied intense pressure on this country's military government.

The 35-year-old electronics expert faced immediate arrest on his arrival. The Ecuadoran Airlines flight was due in New York just before midnight Saturday.

Police put Townley, an Iowa native, on the plane just minutes before his attorney asked the Chilean Supreme Court to delay the expulsion order.

FBI sources have said Townley was sought by Washington authorities as a material witness in the Letelier case. Townley has lived in Chile since he was 14 years old. He made a public plea last week to stay in the Latin American country and denounced American efforts to have him returned to the United States.

"I ask that Chilean justice investigate me here, in my country, Chile," Townley told reporters in Santiago.

Letelier, a cabinet minister and

(Continued on Page 8A)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today. Complete details on Page 8A.

### INDEX

Business	9B
Classified	2D
Editorial	2B
Entertainment	10B
Lifestyle	1E
Markets	6B
Obituaries	2A
Oil and gas	7C
People column	3B
Sports	1C

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AMY CARTER, center, and others play their violins at Washington National Airport Saturday to welcome Japanese violin instructor Shinichi Suzuki. Amy is learning to play by the Suzuki method. (AP Laserphoto)

## Police dog has worms

By KAY HORD

Smokey, Midland Police Department's drug dog, is temporarily out of commission with a parasitic disease that could prove fatal, Police Chief Gideon said Saturday.

Smokey, who was purchased from a Houston firm for approximately \$3,000, arrived in Midland Feb. 9.

"When we first got Smokey, we had a veterinarian give him a physical. During this physical, the vet discovered Smokey had heart worms. They're trying some type of treatment to see if they can clear it, and if not, I guess we will get another animal," Gideon said.

"Smokey's been at the vet's for about a week. They'll re-test him in about a week. As a last resort, there's an arsenic solution that is used in treatment, but there's a chance the animal could be cured or killed," he said.

The veterinarian treating Smokey said the dog came from an endemic area for heart worms, and when checked during the physical, the test showed positive results.

"We got in touch with the Houston veterinarian who treated Smokey previously. He said Smokey had been treated for heart worms, and they had never come back," the Midland vet said.

He explained that heart worms are a parasite in the blood stream

(Continued on Page 8A)

DEATHS



Loretta McCray

Loretta McCray

Loretta McCray, 47, of 1104 E. Estes Ave., a 25-year Midland resident, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John F. Campbell, pastor, officiating.

Burial, directed by Jackson Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. McCray was born June 28, 1930, in Savannah, Ga. She was married to Robert McCray on May 9, 1950, in Las Cruces, N.M. They moved to Midland from Dallas in 1953.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Cassie M. Simpson and Yvonne Cofield, both of Fort Worth; a sister, Dorothy Webb of Thunderbolt, Ga.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

B. W. Aulick

MARBLE FALLS — Burton Wilson Aulick, 83, of Marble Falls, former regional vice president for Halliburton Services in Midland, died Friday of an apparent heart attack near Marble Falls.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Kingsland Community Church here. Burial, directed by Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home, will be in Lakeland Hills Cemetery.

Aulick had lived in Midland for 10 years and retired to Marble Falls in 1975.

He was born on Sept. 1, 1914. Survivors include his wife; four sons, John Aulick of Norman, Okla., Michael Aulick of San Diego, Calif., William Aulick of Houston and Edward Lee Borah of Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Donna Kay VanDall of Okla.; three brothers, Roscoe Aulick of Houston, Gerald "Gene" Aulick of Fordland, Mo., and Donald Aulick of Marble Falls, and four grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be given to the donors' favored charities.

Etta Ellis

ANDREWS — Etta Vesta Ellis, 76, of Andrews died Friday at her home. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lyons Municipal Cemetery in Lyons, Kan., directed by Crawford Funeral Home of Lyons.

Mrs. Ellis was born April 4, 1902, in Stone County, Mo. She had lived in Geneseo, Kan., 10 years prior to moving to Andrews five years ago. She was a seamstress. She married Bert Ellis who died Jan. 31, 1969, in Lyons. She was a member of the United Methodist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack Cassingham of Andrews and Mrs. Harvy Pitts of Farmington, N.M.; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bart Bransom

SNYDER — Services for Bart Bransom, 80, a retired Snyder farmer and brother of Ollie Bransom of Big Spring, were held Saturday afternoon in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church here.

Burial, directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home, was in Snyder Cemetery.

Bransom died Friday morning in a Snyder hospital following a lengthy illness.

Bransom, a native of Montague County, was married to Ruby Crook Dec. 15, 1915, in Cleburne.

Survivors other than the brother in Big Spring include his wife, two daughters, two sons, two sisters, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jenkins

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Leta Byars Jenkins, 66, of Iberia, La., and formerly of Andrews will be at 4 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Carl Grissom of the Andrews First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jenkins died Monday in New Iberia, La.

She was born Sept. 21, 1911, in Gainesville. She had lived in Andrews from 1954 until a few years ago when she moved to New Iberia. She married Lee Sylvester Jenkins who died March 1, 1959, in Andrews. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Willie Pearl Glaze of Odessa; a sister, Pearl Paul of Tyler, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Thelma Grizzle

LUBBOCK — Thelma Grizzle, 63, a former Midland resident, died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church of Lubbock. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park of Lubbock under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grizzle, a native of Arkansas, was in the process of moving with her husband, Bob Grizzle, from Joliet, Wyo., to Houston and had been visiting with a daughter in Lubbock when she became ill and was hospitalized. She was a licensed vocational nurse and a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving, in addition to the husband, are the daughter, Mrs. Glenn Neill of Lubbock; three sisters, one brother and three grandchildren.

W. C. Cassidy

SWEETWATER — William C. Cassidy, 94, of Sweetwater, father of Mrs. Roy Brost of Midland, died Friday morning in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 14, 1884, in Johnson County. He and his wife, Janie, who he married Dec. 11, 1924, moved to Sweetwater in 1952. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, five sons, six daughters, 32 grandchildren seven great-grandchildren.

J. Johnson

BROWNWOOD — J. Edward Johnson, 73, long-time Brownwood civic leader and a district vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, died in a hospital here Friday, following a long illness.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m.

today in the First United Methodist Church here, with interment following in Greenleaf Cemetery.

A former district attorney here, he practiced law in Dallas from 1949 to 1960 when he returned to Brownwood to continue his law practice.

Ysidro Garza

LUBBOCK — Ysidro G. L. Garza, 73, of Lubbock, brother of Micaela Juan and Isabel Garza of Midland, died Thursday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in W. W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. George Buckley officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Other survivors include his wife, a sister, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schultz

SAN ANTONIO — Services for Margaret Schultz, 57, of San Antonio, sister of JoAnn Smith of Andrews, were held April 1 in Mission Park South Funeral Home in here. Burial was in Mission Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Schultz died March 28 in a San Antonio hospital after a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, three sisters, a brother, and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Guerra

SNYDER — Erminia Guerra, 63, of Snyder, sister of Margarita Garcia of Big Spring, died Friday in a hospital in Snyder.

Services are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

She was born Jan. 19, 1915, in Carrizo Springs. She had lived in Snyder 18 years. She married Juan Jose Guerra June 27, 1933, in Jerrington.

Other survivors include her husband, four daughters, four sons, a sister, a brother and 15 grandchildren.

Wayne Garms

BROWNWOOD — Services for Wayne Garms, 59, of Brownwood, brother of Harold Garms of Andrews, were held March 31, in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home. Burial was in Blake Cemetery here.

Garms died March 28 in a Waco hospital after a long illness.

Other survivors include his wife and his parents.

Dorothy Brown

ODESSA — Services for Dorothy Jo Brown, 28, of San Antonio and formerly of Odessa, are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here.

She was the sister of Robert Lee Robinson of Midland and granddaughter of Willie Lee Robinson of Midland.

Mrs. Brown died Thursday in San Antonio following a three-week illness.

She was born May 5, 1949, in Sweetwater and moved to Odessa with her family in 1950.

Survivors other than the brother and grandfather in Midland include her husband, Elester Brown of

Odessa; a son, Larence Robinson of San Antonio; her mother, Willie May Ketchum of San Antonio; a sister, Mary Louise Williams of Odessa, and a grandmother, Josephine Daniels of Odessa.

Bill Hardaway

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Services for Bill Hardaway, father of Mrs. David (Patti) Jones of McCamey, were held here April 1 with burial in Lovington Cemetery.

Hardaway, 53, died March 30 in an Albuquerque hospital as a result of burns suffered in an accident near here. He was born Oct. 10, 1925.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, his parents, five brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Andrews to review personnel

ANDREWS — An executive session to consider personnel matters has been scheduled during the regular meeting of the Andrews public schools Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

In addition, the trustees are expected to discuss building restrooms at the Middle School football field and award a bid to replace a school vehicle.

The board is planning to appoint the Board of Equalization and authorize signing of notices. It is scheduled to authorize purchase of paper for the 1978-79 school year budget and adopt the 1978-79 school calendar.

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# Key figure in Torres case, the judge, remains silent

HOUSTON (AP) — A lot of people are saying a lot of things about the Joe Campos Torres case but a key figure in the controversy remains silent.

No case besides the Torres affair has thrust U. S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling into the headlines in quite such a startling manner since the judge assumed the bench May 18, 1976.

Controversy has swirled around his March 28 sentences of three former Houston police officers to one year in prison and five years probation on their conviction of violating his civil rights of Torres.

## Detroit car buyers nixing small autos

DETROIT (AP) — Car buyers in the Motor City are resisting the lure of small autos, and some dealers say it's because small cars are still thought of as imports.

Large cars make up 62 percent of sales in Detroit, compared to 50 percent in most other major markets.

"Detroiters don't want to follow Californians into smaller cars," one dealer said. "People here tend to relate most small cars to imports, and they don't want to buy imports."

## Scouts show many skills at exposition

Scouts and their friends and relatives by the hundreds were inside and outside the Midland County Exhibit Building Saturday afternoon.

It was Exposition 1978 for the Buffalo Trail Council, with 33 Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts represented in 55 booths, according to Gerald Petty, Scout executive for Midland's Chaparral District.

Scouts demonstrated all kinds of skills for the crowd, from climbing a vertical wall using a body harness to taking care of the all too realistic "body wounds" of a pretended motorcycle accident victim.

The mountain climbing and rappelling exhibition

Related photo on Page 1D

was done by Scout John C. Bostwick, 13, and Roy Ranne, 17, junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 232.

Troop 232 is sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Robert Kimball, 17, told observers how to prevent medical shock and take care of the various "wounds" of the motorcycle accident "victim," who was Bret Crawford, 17. Both were from Troop 270, sponsored by the Elk's Lodge.

Cubmaster Bill Isom of Cub Pack 154 was in a booth called "Our Feathered Friends." He said his Cubs have been learning about the care and feeding of birds found in the Midland area. Their activities included a trip to the home of Midge Erskine, federally-licensed bird rehabilitator, to see how injured birds are rehabilitated.

Out in the front yard, Troop 51 of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church demonstrated a course in survival in the wilderness.

Troop 152 was also outside, giving canoe instructions and canoe rides in a water-filled trough to visitors, as other scouts crossed a rope bridge over the water. Nobody had fallen in by mid-afternoon. The troop is sponsored by First United Methodist Church.

Directing traffic, giving first aid, and providing security for the exposition was the responsibility of Explorer Post 714, the law enforcement post sponsored by the Midland Police Department. Capt. Bruce Williams, 17, said these Explorers all are interested in law enforcement careers.

Petty estimated that 1,300 Midlanders would see the exposition before the day was over. A newcomer to Midland this year, Petty said a 40-year veteran in Midland scouting told him this was "one of our best shows ever."

## Observatory visitors center gets approval

FORT DAVIS — A visitors center is scheduled to be built at the base of Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains to serve the McDonald Observatory.

The site for the proposed center was approved Friday by University of Texas System regents. The observatory is part of the UT system.

Included in the project, which is expected to cost \$250,000, will be a 2,500-square-foot building, parking, site improvements and some modifications to the existing Spur 78.

The center is to be constructed within the right-of-way of Spur 78, approximately halfway between the junction of Spur 78 and State Highway 118 and the UT property line.

Members of the Mexican-American community had harsh words for the judge. State Sen. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, called him "a redneck fascist judge" who should not be on the bench.

Last week the U.S. attorney's office challenged the legality of the probated sentences which prosecutors claim was not within the judge's decision to grant under federal law in a case where a life prison term is a possibility. The office filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider the sentence.

The Justice Department motion did not challenge the one-year prison sentence but said the probated sentences were "illegal and not within the scope of the court's discretion."

Sterling has made no comment nor set a hearing date on the motion.

"I want to do something I feel is important and I feel I can do that," Sterling said shortly after his appointment to the bench. "It's almost a religious feeling—the sincerity I feel toward this job. I just hope I don't let the people down."

Sterling is a former member of the Houston law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searis, Connally and Smith. His former law colleagues spoke highly of Sterling.

"He was extremely well regarded here," said John C. Snodgrass. "We hated to lose him. I have feelings of great affection for him. He's very conscientious."

Sterling was "highly regarded" said F.B. Cochran III. "I know him as a very fine judge," said Eugene J. Silva.

But Mamie Garcia of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Sterling failed to

"adhere to the highest judicial standards" which resulted in a "step backward in human rights issues."

She called Sterling's decision in the Torres case "disastrous, unjust and biased."

"His decision makes people wonder whether he is under some sort of pressure," said Frumencio Reyes, legal adviser for the Political Alliance of Spanish-Speaking Organizations.

Prior to the Torres case, Sterling, 47, had primarily generated interest with his decisions in civil matters.

He ruled the City of Houston's anti-pornography law unconstitutional Aug. 31 and blocked the city from

enforcing it. He was part of a three-judge panel which last fall curtailed certain practices of the Harris County Child Welfare Unit where questions of due process of law had been raised.

He refused to restrain the International Longshoremen's Association from conducting a work stoppage on container ships docked in the Port of Houston a year ago.

The judge has ruled in previous cases involving minorities and cases involving former police officers.

He granted a defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal earlier this year in a case of two black women-sisters who were on trial for allegedly submitting fraudulent student loan applications at Texas Southern University.

In 1976 he assessed three one-year sentences to run concurrently against a former Houston narcotics officer convicted of tax fraud. The

terms were to be served simultaneously with a previous sentence on civil rights violations.

Sterling barred police last October from seizing a federal judgeship by money spent by under-recover officers in the course of investigating a chain of adult clubs.

Sterling, a grand-nephew of the late Ross S. Sterling, Democratic governor of Texas from 1931 to 1933, was active in the Republican Party before his nomination for then President Ford.

A native Houstonian, Sterling graduated in 1957 at the top of his class from The University of Texas Law School.

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### DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Pecan meeting slated Tuesday

By CHARLES W. GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

The agricultural outlook for the West Texas area continues to dim with each passing week without rain. Dryland crop procedure can do little but wait and hope for moisture before time runs out.

Producers who have irrigation water are starting over their fields with water on what land they have ready for in preparation for planting in hopes that prices will improve enough to cover the high costs now associated with irrigation due to spiraling energy prices.

Livestock producers have been steadily culling breeding herds during the last twelve months and some observers estimate that half the cattle have left the country due to the drought.

The April meeting of the Midland Pecan Grower's Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the County Extension Office, 218 W. Illinois St., Courthouse Annex Bldg. We have arranged to have Leon New, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Lubbock, to present a program on the irrigation needs of the pecan. This should be an interesting and informative program and the public is invited to attend.

New has had considerable experience in designing irrigation systems for the West Texas area for pecans and this knowledge should be helpful to the commercial as well as the backyard grower of pecans.

Pecan trees and mesquites are leafing out in the Midland area this spring about two to three weeks earlier than usual. To some old West Texas weather observers, this means spring is here to stay with not more killing frosts. I won't argue this premise one way or the other, but the appearance of leaves on the pecan does signal that it is time to attend to nutritional needs of the trees.

Pecan trees are extremely susceptible to low supplies and quantities of zinc in soils and develop zinc deficiency symptoms rapidly if supplemental zinc is not applied. Research in zinc nutrition on pecans suggests that foliar application is the most efficient means of supplying zinc to the tree.

The leaf of the pecan tree is the most important part of the tree because it is the center of the food (carbohydrates) manufacturing process of the plant. These carbohydrates are used in filling nuts and are instrumental in female flower formation the following spring. In order for leaves to manufacture sufficient carbohydrates for these processes, they need to achieve maximum size and dark green color. For proper formation leaves have to contain adequate zinc.

The timing of zinc sprays is very important. Sprays should be applied when leaves are young and just beginning to develop. Leaf tissue at this stage is very active and will absorb more zinc than older, or mature leaves. In addition, older leaves have a layer of wax on the surface which permits very little, if any, absorption of zinc.

A spray schedule which has been successfully used in West Texas on bearing trees is as follows: first application—when all buds have broken and showing green. Second application—7 days after first application. Third application—14 days after second application. Fourth application—14-21 days after third application.

For many years the standard source of zinc for spraying pecan trees has been zinc sulfate. In recent years it has been determined that the addition of a 32% nitrogen solution (Uran) to spray mixture aids in zinc absorption by leaves. The suggested rate of this spray is 2 to 3 pounds of zinc sulfate, plus 3 pints of Uran per 100 gallons of water. (This is equivalent to 2 level tablespoons zinc sulfate and two teaspoons Uran per one gallon water).

Sprays should be applied at the time of day when humidity is highest. This would be at night or early morning. Also wind should be at a minimum. Pecan trees can be sprayed during the time of pollen shed and in fact this may aid pollination since pollen will be disseminated throughout the tree. Young non-bearing trees are sprayed on the same schedule with additional spraying at two-week intervals, until the first of August. New flushes of growth definitely should be sprayed on all age trees.

### Organic farmer lives on nature

By L. J. HESSBURG

CANNON FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Back-to-earth enthusiasts would flip their granola bowls over Merle Tate, 64, whose 100-year-old farm is a monument to the philosophy that "small is beautiful" and "natural is best."

"I don't have to make a lot of money and I'm a natural organic farmer," says Tate. "This energy crunch is kind of a great thing; it teaches people simple things they can do for themselves."

The 120-acre world Tate and his wife, Helen, have sculpted for themselves is a convincing testimony to that.

Using only turkey manure fertilizer and no pesticides, Tate still claims healthy crop yields of wheat, corn, alfalfa and oats. His 30 cattle are fed only natural grains and allowed to graze the stubble after harvest. No chemical fatteners are pumped into their diet.

The cows that graze across the farmyard near the Tates' kitchen window look as fat and sassy as any contented Elsie. On the other side of the yard a huge propeller mounted on a tower turns lazily in the breeze.

The 52-foot wind generator Tate installed in his back yard supplies about 340 kilowatts of electrical energy a month, or roughly a third of his electrical consumption. An electric heater supplies about 5 percent of his house's heat.

A quaint old woodburning stove provides about 80 percent of the home's heat and an oil heater kicks in sometimes to take up the slack.

Tate gets by on about four cords of wood a year, harvested from a 20-acre stand of hardwood on his land. He also burns used crankcase oil obtained from area gas stations to heat his tool shop out back.

Another of his recycling schemes is to salvage bark from a local sawmill and sell it to nurseries and neighbors for organic gardening mulch.

Tate and his wife grind their own flour, and munch away all winter on homemade wheat cereal and bread. Tate also sells the brown wheat to his friends for 25 cents a pound.

Tate spent four years restoring a 1931 Model-A Town Sedan which is much more than a collector's car. Last summer the Tates drove it 3,400 miles on a 12-day tour of Western states, a trip he said was made to research energy-saving projects.

Tate's energy-saving interests include production of methyl alcohol from vegetable material — using anything from grass to wheat stubble. The process is relatively simple to engineer and yields a high-quality automobile fuel that Tate claims is as good as gasoline.

"We've got all kinds of energy; we just have to learn how to use 'em," he says. "We should study how nature works and work with it."




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nd Steak	Boneless, No Waste Gloves SELECT BEEF, LB	1.87	Beef & Bean Burritos	1.19
nd Roast	Boneless, No Waste Gloves SELECT BEEF, LB	1.77	Ham Patties	1.29
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<b>DELUXE RIBS</b>	FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BB-Q, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>89¢</b>
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**2 for \$1.00**

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CONTAC 20-CT. **\$1.99**

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# Riches-to-rags Rodriguez not bitter at governor

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's taken three months, but Joaquin Rodriguez says he's no longer bitter at Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the job suspension that shattered his comfortable, middle class existence.

Rodriguez, once the \$21,000-a-year program director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), and now a \$2.65-an-hour shoe salesman, even plans to vote for his ex-boss.

He holds a faint hope of returning to his old job if Briscoe is re-elected.

Briscoe suspended Rodriguez and GOMA director Rogelio Perez with pay in early January after they took the Fifth Amendment in a Brownsville court of inquiry into alleged

misuse of federal job-training money.

The governor stopped their paychecks a couple of weeks, later when both were indicted on charges of "tampering" with a witness in the inquiry.

"I knew at the time he had to take some action. We were public officials. People tend to think of individuals who take the Fifth as having something to hide. Being a political year, with a hard governor's race, I don't think he had any other choice," Rodriguez said in an interview.

He said when Briscoe first cut off his paycheck, he was bitter — "I had payments to make. Now I'm barely making the mortgage. Taxes are killing me."

Yet, he said, "I will vote for

Briscoe. . . I think he has done a lot more for Mexican-Americans than the other guy" — Attorney General John Hill, Briscoe's chief opponent.

He said he expects his trial to result in acquittal, and is angry it was postponed from its original March 27 date.

"If we come out all right in the trial, I think we will be put back on the payroll but not reinstated immediately. I would like to have my job back. I would like to be back in the governor's office. But most of all, I want my record cleared," Rodriguez said.

He directs his bitterness mainly toward State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville, who presided over the court of inquiry.

Like Perez, he professes to see election year politics in the inquiry held by Hester, who worked closely with Hill when the attorney general was investigating alleged corruption in Duval County.

The inquiry centered on Don and Clarence Gray, officials of a Harlingen plumbers union's job training program. They have been indicted on several counts of theft.

Of his own case, he said the witness tampering charge was groundless and was based on the fact that he and Perez conversed with other witnesses from their office before testifying.

He said he and Perez' lawyer advised them to take the Fifth because the attorney had heard Hester was going to ask about "personal stuff"

other than manpower contracts with the Grays.

"We took the Fifth not because we had something to hide but to spare some ridicule Hester was going to heap on us," he said.

Just before the inquiry, he said, a Lower Rio Grande Valley television station had broadcast a story to the effect Perez had enticed a woman friend in well-paid manpower jobs.

Hester could not be reached for

comment.

Rodriguez defended GOMA's record against accusations of high per trainee costs and sloppy management — the latter coming from State Auditor George McNeil.

He said figures given out by the Texas Department of Community Affairs distort GOMA's costs. TDCA data says GOMA averaged \$8,000 per migrant who was trained and placed in a job.

## School board meets Tuesday; teachers' salaries on agenda

The teachers' Joint beginning teacher with a for elementary schools.

Salary Committee is bachelor's degree from Superintendent Dr. support of its proposed A teacher with a James Mailey, the school teacher salary schedule master's degree would district does not have during the regular start out with an income such a code for meeting of the Midland of \$12,900, instead of the elementary school public schools Board of present salary of \$10,400. students at this time.

Education at 1:30 p.m. With the addition of 30 The oath of office is expected to be administered to new-

administration building, graduate studies, the committee, made proposed schedule would elected trustee Marshall up of members from the increase a teacher's "Mac" McCrea and Midland Educators salary from \$10,900 to Johnny Warren, who succeeded in his bid for Association and the \$13,400. re-election to the board.

Midland Classroom Also on the agenda, a Teachers Association, group of parents is position vacated by Don earlier submitted a scheduled to appear salary schedule to the before the school trustees Sparks who resigned.

school board which would to discuss implementing raise the salary of a a uniform discipline code

assignments.

They plan to award bids for fertilizer, bathroom towels and tissues and cafeteria cleaning supplies and consider a request by the Democratic Party Executive Committee to use school facilities for its primary election.

The board is planning to hear a report on art and music activities and enrollments during the meeting and take action on the sale of properties held in trust by the city of Midland for the taxing bodies.

In other business, board members are expected to retire into executive sessions to discuss a real estate matter and administrative personnel evaluations and

Safe Driving Awards representing over 150 years of accident-free driving were presented to 22 employees of the Midland office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at a safety meeting held recently in Midland.

The awards were presented by District Engineer A. Henry Pearson of Odessa. The top award, 21 years of safe driving, went to Thelston Stafford.

Safe Driving Awards ranging from 9 years to 2 years went to the following: Dennis L. Boatwright and Arturo G. Sanchez 9 years; Roberto H. Herrera, Paul Ramos and Eduardo Tucker Jr., 8 years; Cecil D. Watkins, 7 years; James H. Diamond, Louis E. Phelps, James L. Sass, John W. Aldridge, Alvis J. Armstrong, Billy G. Caffey, Richard C. Davis, Darold D. Hobbs, Lowell G. Osborn, Owen E. Parrish, Jerry D. Polson, Donald G. Ratliff and Charles E. Van-Huss, 6 years; Pete S. Chavez, 4 years, and Henry L. Starr, 2 years.

In order to be eligible, a driver must have had no damage to his vehicle, cargo or passengers riding in his vehicle. He must also have driven a state-owned vehicle for 11 months out of the last year.

22 get driving awards

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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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Big Spring	257-6884
Cloverdale Area	682-5311
Crane	536-2536
Garfield City	354-2326
Greenwood, Midland Areas	683-3676
Lamesa	872-8258
McCaeny	652-8882
Midland and Las Vegas Parks	684-5112
Odessa	683-2342
Stanton	736-2512
Tarzan, Lumbert and Grady	684-8718
West Highway 80	684-9831

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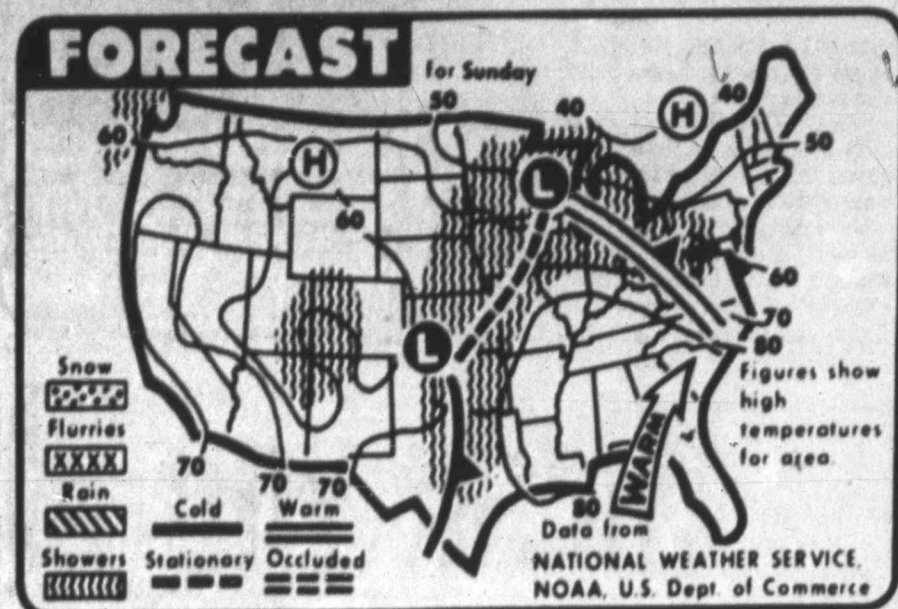
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WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** for a broad area of the Midwest and the Great Lakes region, says the National Weather Service. Showers also are expected in parts of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RAWEN, BIG LAKE**  
**GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today and a 30 percent chance tonight. Clearing on Monday. High today in the upper 70s and low tonight in the middle 40s.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON**  
**FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today and a 30 percent chance tonight. Clearing on Monday. High today in the upper 70s and low tonight in the middle 40s.

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Abilene	81	L
Denver	72	38
Amarillo	67	40
El Paso	66	40
Ft. Worth	79	44
Houston	84	65
Lubbock	83	59
Marfa	84	48
Odessa	79	42
Wich. Falls	82	60

The record high for April 9 was 82 degrees, set in 1963. The record low for April 9 was 38 degrees, set in 1973.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High	87 degrees
Overnight Low	43 degrees
Midnight	44 degrees
Sunset today	7:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:28 a.m.

**PRECIPITATION:** 0.0 inches

**WIND:** 10 to 20 mph

**MOON:** 10 to 11 p.m.

Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading over all of the area Sunday and continuing through Monday. Mostly cloudy through Monday. Continued mild temperatures. Lows Sunday night 61 to 66. Highs Sunday 77 to 81 and high Monday 74 to 81.

**South Texas:** Mostly cloudy, warm and humid through Monday. Showers and scattered thunderstorms spreading to the east Sunday and Monday night. Lows Sunday night in 60s and low 70s Highs Sunday and Monday in the upper 70s and 80s.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Sunday night with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms gradually ending from the west. Partly cloudy north and fair south Monday. High Sunday 81 north to 86 south and 81 Big Bend valley. Lows Sunday night 55 to 61. High Monday 80 north to 86 south.

**Upper Texas Coast:** Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty Sunday through Monday. Chances of showers and thunderstorms increasing Sunday and Sunday night. Seas increasing above five to seven feet Sunday.

Weather elsewhere

Albany	63	33	cl
Albuquerque	75	44	cl
Amarillo	62	30	cl
Anchorage	46	34	cl
Asheville	62	38	cl
Atlanta	80	53	cl
Atlantic City	80	45	cl
Baltimore	70	52	cl
Birmingham	66	54	cl
Bismarck	69	31	cl
Boise	60	37	cl
Boston	52	43	cl
Brownsville	86	74	cl
Buffalo	37	31	cl
Charlottesville	64	37	cl
Charlotte	72	41	cl
Chicago	72	47	cl
Cincinnati	66	44	cl
Cleveland	61	33	cl
Columbus	58	42	cl
Dal. Ft. Worth	79	44	cl
Denver	72	38	cl
Des Moines	61	48	cl
Detroit	50	35	cl
Duluth	37	28	cl
Fairbanks	33	17	cl
Hartford	58	30	cl
Helena	62	32	cl
Honolulu	81	70	cl
Houston	76	55	cl
Indianapolis	64	32	cl
Jacksonville	81	50	cl
Juneau	48	37	cl
Las Vegas	83	65	cl
Las Vegas	87	60	cl
Little Rock	67	45	cl
Los Angeles	82	64	cl
Louisville	61	45	cl
Memphis	66	40	cl
Miami	79	71	cl
Milwaukee	57	34	cl
Minneapolis	47	31	cl
Mobile	87	68	cl
New Orleans	84	63	cl
New York	51	31	cl
Omaha	74	54	cl
Oklahoma City	79	62	cl
Oakland	76	58	cl
Orlando	81	62	cl
Philadelphia	65	48	cl
Pittsburgh	61	44	cl
Pittsburgh	55	43	cl
Pittsburgh	47	38	cl
Pittsburgh	52	42	cl
Pittsburgh	56	42	cl
Pittsburgh	62	52	cl
Pittsburgh	68	53	cl
Pittsburgh	77	63	cl
Pittsburgh	82	68	cl
Pittsburgh	87	73	cl
Pittsburgh	92	78	cl
Pittsburgh	97	83	cl
Pittsburgh	102	88	cl
Pittsburgh	107	93	cl
Pittsburgh	112	98	cl
Pittsburgh	117	103	cl
Pittsburgh	122	108	cl
Pittsburgh	127	113	cl
Pittsburgh	132	118	cl
Pittsburgh	137	123	cl
Pittsburgh	142	128	cl
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Pittsburgh	207	193	cl
Pittsburgh	212	198	cl
Pittsburgh	217	203	cl
Pittsburgh	222	208	cl
Pittsburgh	227	213	cl
Pittsburgh	232	218	cl
Pittsburgh	237	223	cl
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Pittsburgh	437	423	cl
Pittsburgh	442	428	cl
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Pittsburgh	797	783	cl
Pittsburgh	802	788	cl
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Pittsburgh	812	798	cl
Pittsburgh	817	803	cl
Pittsburgh	822	808	cl
Pittsburgh	827	813	cl
Pittsburgh	832	818	cl
Pittsburgh	837	823	cl
Pittsburgh	842	828	cl
Pittsburgh	847	833	cl
Pittsburgh	852	838	cl
Pittsburgh	857	843	cl
Pittsburgh	862	848	cl
Pittsburgh	867	853	cl
Pittsburgh	872	858	cl
Pittsburgh	877	863	cl
Pittsburgh	882	868	cl
Pittsburgh	887	873	cl
Pittsburgh	892	878	cl
Pittsburgh	897	883	cl
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Pittsburgh	907	893	cl
Pittsburgh	912	898	cl
Pittsburgh	917	903	cl
Pittsburgh	922	908	cl
Pittsburgh	927	913	cl
Pittsburgh	932	918	cl
Pittsburgh	937	923	cl
Pittsburgh	942	928	cl
Pittsburgh	947	933	cl
Pittsburgh	952	938	cl
Pittsburgh	957	943	cl
Pittsburgh	962	948	cl
Pittsburgh	967	953	cl
Pittsburgh	972	958	cl
Pittsburgh	977	963	cl
Pittsburgh	982	968	cl
Pittsburgh	987	973	cl
Pittsburgh	992	978	cl
Pittsburgh	997	983	cl
Pittsburgh	1002	988	cl

Extended forecasts

**Tuesday through Thursday:** North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s.

**South Texas:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday except for the western portion. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Thursday.

Second canal treaty 'hangs by a thread'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter is conceding that the second of the two Panama Canal treaties "hangs by a thread" and could be killed by the Senate.

Carter made the assessment when asked about Panamanian objections to a provision allowing future U.S. intervention to keep the Panama Canal open.

"Well, I think any sort of a change or unpredictable development could endanger the passage of the second Panama treaty in the Senate because it hangs by a thread," the president told a group of out-of-town newspaper editors and broadcast executives Friday.

A transcript of the interview was made public by the White House on Saturday.

"The support that we have is very tenuous in some instances," Carter said.

Panama had protested the U.S. position on intervention in a letter to

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Reports also had circulated that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos was prepared to tell Carter that the provision, which Panama believes suggests the United States would be free to interfere in its internal affairs, was unacceptable.

In his interview, Carter stressed that the United States has no intention of intervening in Panamanian affairs after Panama takes control of the international waterway.

The treaty already ratified provides for the continued neutrality of the canal after it passes to the Panamanian government in the year 2000. However, it also contains the DeConcini provision which would allow U.S. military intervention if Panama were unable to keep the canal operating.

The second treaty, due for a vote April 18, provides for the United States to relinquish the canal to Panama by the turn of the century.

Muriel Humphrey decides she wants to return home

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** — Sen. Muriel Humphrey said Saturday she will not run for the remaining four years of her late husband's Senate term.

"I want to return home to Minnesota at the end of the interim period in November and resume life as a private person, with ample time for my home, family and friends," Mrs. Humphrey said in a speech given at a fund-raising dinner for the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

The decision ended weeks of speculation concerning Mrs. Humphrey's political plans and opened the door for a group of Democratic hopefuls who are seeking the Senate seat Mrs. Humphrey took after her husband, Hubert H. Humphrey, died

earlier this year.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a political protégé of Humphrey, was a surprise guest at the dinner. Mondale kissed Mrs. Humphrey on the cheek as a crowd of Democratic supporters roared approval.

Mrs. Humphrey said that although she is quitting public office, she will not be leaving public life. She said she will continue to work for the party and to speak out on issues that concern her.

Mrs. Humphrey also mentioned her desire to work for the expansion of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. A \$20 million fund-raising effort is underway to build the institute at the University of Minnesota.

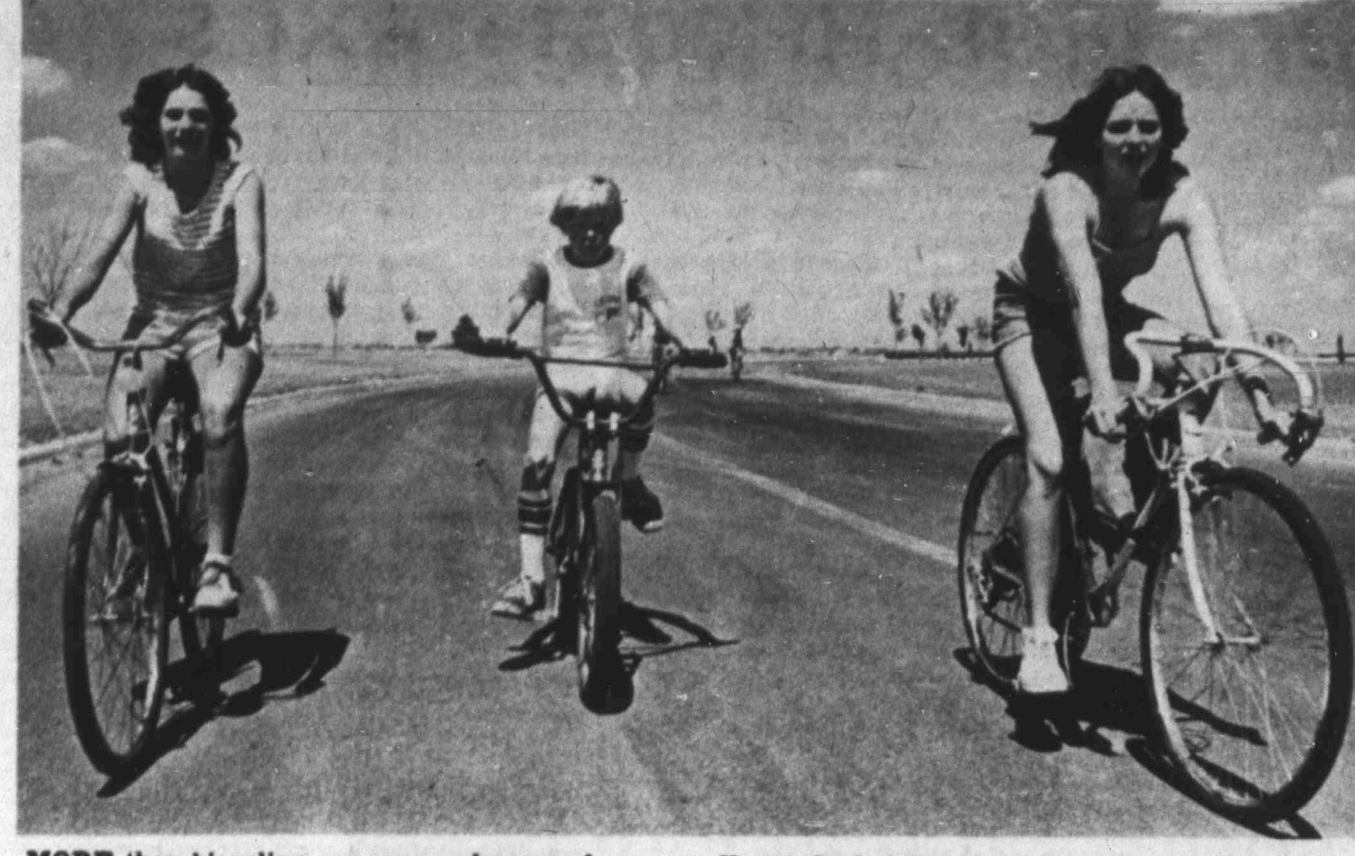
Korean businessman convicted

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A federal court jury on Saturday convicted Hancho C. Kim, a Korea-born businessman, of conspiring to bribe congressmen and then lying about it under oath.

The jury, in the first criminal trial growing out of the Korean influence-

buying scandal, deliberated slightly more than seven hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Kim will be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery on May 19. In the meantime, Kim, who has lived in the United States for 24 years, had to surrender his U.S. passport.



**MORE** than bicycling on a sunny day are, from left, Karen Rickey, Scott Seay and Karen Haile. The three cyclists participated Saturday in the Heart Cyclethon held at Midland College. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

SS concession could spell crude

(Continued from Page 1A)

over the years while the other requires increasingly larger infusions of funds. Within a few years, the revenues would disappear entirely, while the need for financing would be greater than ever.

The crude oil tax is designed to make up the difference between present domestic oil prices — which are being held down by controls — and the world price, which now is substantially higher. Unless world oil prices soar unexpectedly, the crude oil tax is supposed to decline as domestic prices gradually rise.

At the same time, the growing Social Security system would need more revenues over the years. There's almost certain to be a clash.

—Contentions that the scheme might work out temporarily — perhaps for a year or two, until something else can be worked out — tend to overlook political realities. The oil industry, for example, has been lobbying heavily against any such melding — for fear that once the crude oil tax were linked to the Social Security program, it would never be eliminated. Many analysts see some logic in that fear.

—Even if both measures were passed, there aren't enough revenues left in the crude oil tax to finance any significant segment of the Social Security trust fund. A good portion of the planned crude oil tax receipts already has been spoken for — earmarked for everything from research and development to home insulation.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said if a crude oil tax is passed, he wants a major share of the revenues to be "plowed back" to the oil companies for new exploration. The current dickering over a possible linkup with Social Security seems likely only to postpone the day of reckoning on the crude oil tax.

—The linkage would set a precedent

for crazy-quilt financing of the long-cherished Social Security system, making it dependent on all sorts of taxes rather than a permanent — and reliable — revenue source. Removing the Medicare and disability components of the program and financing them with general income tax revenues is one thing. But analysts find it difficult to understand how Carter can be wary of that plan and not be even more nervous about the crude oil tax link.

Perhaps most important, economists say the linkup would get in the way of any serious efforts to help the ailing Social Security system by revamping its benefits formulas — a step that fiscal analysts, and many lawmakers, say is necessary before the trust fund can be financially sound again.

The big problem facing Social Security today is that Congress has loaded it with cost-of-living adjustment formulas that commit the government — years in advance — to paying far larger benefits than the system will be able to support.

Analysts say muddling the problem with a new — and itself shaky — source of financing can only get in the way of rational decision-making over the issue. The need to raise domestic oil prices to world price levels is hoped to be only temporary. But the problems of Social Security financing are not.

Finally, there's no guarantee the crude oil tax would pass, even if Carter did come out publicly in favor of using it to finance a rollback in Social Security taxes. Congress seems bent on reducing payroll taxes anyway — oil tax or no oil tax — and most likely will do so.

Whether for good reason or not, the crude oil tax has had little support in the conference committee that is considering the energy bill, and there's no overwhelming evidence it

would pick up any more if it were linked to Social Security. Indeed, Long, for one, is reported to have told the administration privately last week he wouldn't have the votes to clear the crude oil tax even if the Social Security plan came through.

What Carter does have to help prod Congress into enacting the needed crude oil tax is the threat that he will impose an oil import fee on his own if the lawmakers don't clear the measure soon — a step most analysts regard as far more sensible and more effective in reducing oil consumption if the energy bill doesn't pass.

The president is expected to allude to this prospect in his speech Tuesday on energy, inflation and the dollar — though aides say they still aren't sure whether he'll raise the prospect bluntly, as some advisers want him to.

Meanwhile, the administration seems to be playing the issue both ways. In an appearance before a Senate Finance subcommittee last

Israelis used cluster bombs

**NABATIEH, Lebanon (AP)** — Evidence that Israel used U.S.-made "cluster" bombs in its invasion of southern Lebanon is visible at refugee camps, farms and hillside villages throughout the region. Some are still doing their lethal work, weeks after they were dropped.

Earlier reports of Israeli use of the anti-personnel weapons here have drawn protests in the United States. Rep



# EPA water rules to cost Texas

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — However well-intentioned, the federal government has imposed, and is proposing, water regulations that could cost Texas millions of dollars. The noble goal is safe, high quality drinking water. But there are problems, as in most bureaucratic schemes. A special report, fifth in a series on Texas water.

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS (AP) — With fire in his eye, Charlie Downing invaded a federal water hearing the other day and told 'em what he and Eagle Pass think of the bureaucracy.

Charlie used a "hell" or two, one "dinky," and "inconclusive" and a ringing "ludicrous."

He came in the name of the Eagle Pass Water Works System, but he apparently spoke the language of water officials from all sections of the state.

It was not a pleasant moment for the handful of people from the Environmental Protection Agency. But others in the packed conference room applauded.

"What we need, Charlie, is more people like you getting up there and telling it like it is," said one who agreed with Charlie's comments.

Downing traveled to Dallas from his city on the Texas-Mexico border to protest governmental insensitivity and the costs of such federal indulgence.

His was a \$900 complaint, but others at the hearing voiced multi-million dollar concerns.

The controversy involves the Safe Drinking Water Act and proposed new regulations affecting the lives of virtually all Texans, at least indirectly.

But first, Charlie's story:

Due to a mechanical failure compounded by human error, the Eagle Pass water system exceeded the EPA's turbidity requirement for two days, its first violation in 20 years.

"We reported ourselves," Downing said ruefully of the discoloration.

"In enforcing the EPA regulations, the State Department of Health required us to notify all

customers by mail, which we did as fast as we could.

"Next, we received a letter from EPA requiring us to place advertisements in the local newspaper, a weekly, and on the local radio station."

This, said Charlie, was an "exercise in futility, as it was wasted on the people."

He said the 5,000 notifications produced but 10 inquiries, most demanding to know: "What the hell are you talking about?"

Although the water was bacteriologically pure, he said, "We were required to expend some \$900 of the rate-payers' moneys to inform them that a portion of the water was slightly discolored."

The federal government may consider \$900 insignificant but, by golly, the Eagle Pass Water System does not.

"It was a blow to our tight budget," Charlie grumbled.

After the hearing, he told a reporter, "It's the impersonality of the whole thing... The truth is, what you're really fighting is the federal bureaucracy."

Whatever, hundreds of Texas water systems fail to meet EPA standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The act directed the EPA to adopt national drinking water regulations applicable to all public water supplies.

More than 500 Texas water systems were found to contain excessive chemical pollutants, predominantly fluoride. They have until 1981 to demineralize or seek alternate sources.

Just how dangerous fluoride might or might not be is debatable, but the cost of upgrading the offensive systems is fixed roughly at \$25 million.

For small systems, many of them in tiny towns without access to federal funds.

"If people can't afford it, you can't put a whole town in jail," said David Cochran, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Environmental Health.

The health department is the EPA enforcement agency in Texas.

"Usually, when a city doesn't do something about the problem, it's because it doesn't have the money," Cochran said. "We haven't found answer to that."

"Towns are different than industries, which can be fined. But if you take the towns into court and fine 'em, you've kind of compounded the problem. We're not really to that point yet."

But as Charlie Downing pointed out, the EPA's customer notification requirement can be a frustrating, time-consuming and relatively expen-

sive chore.

At Goldthwaite, a town of 1,700 in Central Texas, City Manager Dale Allen said the health department "jumped down our throats" last October, contending the city should inform its people that the water there was unsafe.

Allen admits the turbidity level exceeded acceptable EPA levels but added, "The people have been drinking it for 15 years and it hasn't hurt them yet."

Nevertheless, the city was given a year to clean up the water.

"I don't really blame the health department, but I do blame the EPA... Our people feel the federal government, the EPA, is pushing us a little too far," Allen said.

He said 60 percent of the Goldthwaites population is 65 or older and on a fixed income. "Elderly people can't afford to pay the cost of this," he said.

"I don't know how we're going to solve this yet. We've got to get federal or state money. We're looking at the possibility of matching funds."

"It's hard for a small town to operate with all the federal rules and regulations."

Allen said faceless government officials "come up with all these things and they don't figure what it's going to cost the small towns."

Allen and others in similar dilemmas contend the people simply do not know, or care, about the EPA.

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**Dies of cancer**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen E. Kelly, 58, former Saturday Evening Post publisher, died Thursday of cancer.

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<b>GR78X14 glass Radial</b> <b>G78X15 Four Ply-</b> <b>28</b>	<b>ER78X14 Steel RADIAL</b> <b>H78X15 FOUR PLY</b> <b>30</b>
<b>FR78X14 Steel Radial</b> <b>GR78X14 Steel Radial</b> <b>34</b>	<b>GR78X15 Steel Radial</b> <b>HR78X15 Steel Radial</b> <b>38</b>

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### Bakeries

#### to close

LONDON (AP) — Spillers, a baking firm that produces one out of every six loaves of bread consumed in England, is closing.

The decision will shut down 23 bakeries and put nearly 8,000 workers out of a job. The company said it has lost \$43.2 million in the past six years.

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## THANK YOU

Dr. Michael Burleson wishes to thank the voters of Midland who elected him to a position on the Midland Hospital Board of Directors. He pledges to fulfill his objectives to the best of his ability.

Dr. Burleson wants to be a voice for all the people and will continue to be open to all questions and ideas concerning the Hospital District.

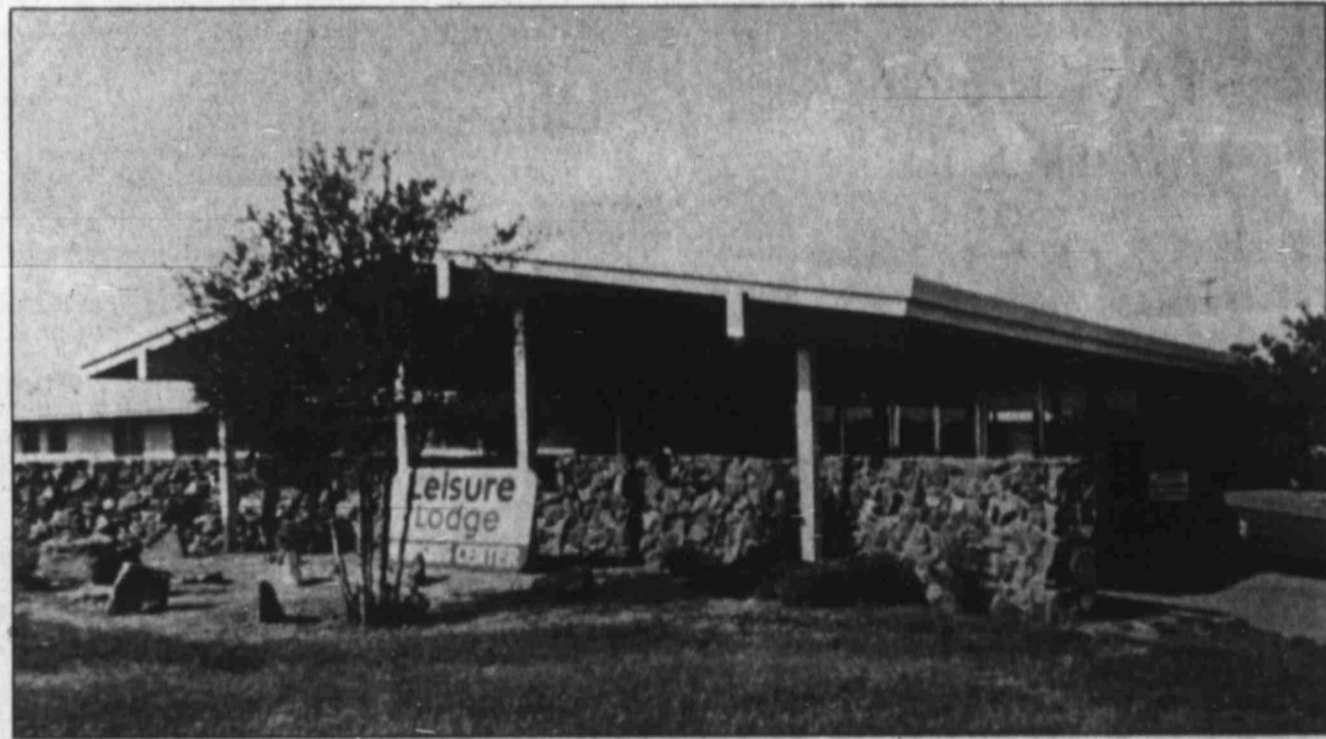


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- HAPPINESS.** Everyone has the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. And for many of us, as we grow older, true happiness comes from being around people our own age — people with whom we can enjoy conversation, reminiscences, our real feelings — people who understand.
- COMFORT.** At Leisure Lodge, we recognize that we are all individuals; everyone is different, and has different needs. Thus, we make every possible effort to see that these needs are met — from turning a thermostat up or down, locating a more comfortable chair, opening the drapes, or closing the drapes — or whatever it takes.
- COMPANIONSHIP.** We think one of the best reasons for living at Leisure Lodge is knowing that there will always be someone to be with; someone like you (or perhaps someone different, if you prefer.)

- LOVE.** That's what living at Leisure Lodge is all about. From the Nurses, to the Aides, to the Cooks, to the Administrators — and certainly, from one guest to another, our home is filled with love. It always will be. Because that's what makes it a home. And we wouldn't have it any other way.
- FOOD.** There just isn't any better food anywhere. Hot, home-cooked meals, as much as you want, planned and supervised by a dietician, and prepared with love. (We eat here, too, you know, and we eat the same food as our guests.) Strict attention is paid to special diets. Everyone gets what he or she needs; no one gets what they shouldn't have. And usually, with older people, that's not true in even the best of private homes.
- CLEANLINESS.** We take special pride in making Leisure Lodge shine. Every part of our home is cleaned daily — and you know how important that is, when it comes to preserving good people's good health, at any age. Linens are always clean and fresh, and our guests' personal laundry is done right here in the home, at no charge.
- ECONOMY.** You might think it costs a lot of money to live here — but it doesn't. In fact, it doesn't cost a bit more to live at Leisure Lodge than at any other

- home.** We're approved by the State Welfare Department for Medicaid — and of course, we're licensed by the State Health Department. Yet the fact is, you can probably live here for less than you can live at home.
- ACTIVITIES.** Want something to do? Want to have fun, with people your own age? Come to Leisure Lodge, and you've come to the right place! Our Activities Director has more ideas than fifteen computers! There's always something going on. And you'll love it!
- NURSES.** Ours are the very best anywhere. Bar none! We think so, anyway, and we'd bet you will, too. They care for our guests. They see to it that the proper medications are given, at the proper time. And baths, and shots, and all the other things. But, most of all, they like what they're doing, and they love our guests. And they always remember that a smile, and a cheerful greeting, are sometimes the very best medicine of all!
- THERAPY.** It comes in all types. Not just in helping people learn to use limbs that have grown weak, or to do things for themselves. We do that, of course, but we do other things, too, that may be even more important. Like making people feel good inside. At Leisure Lodge, we really do care.

## LEISURE LODGE NURSING CENTER

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It's here! A big, blooming Birthday Sale! Fashion excitement!  
 Values! The best, the beautiful for everyone!  
 Welcome Spring ... everything's  
 coming up savings!

# BIRTHDAY SALE

## MEN'S WEAR

### FAMOUS NAME MEN'S SUITS

SAVE 25%

Famous brand in two and three piece suits in choice fabrics. While they last... Values to 245.00, at 25% savings!

### LEISURE SUITS

Reg. 100.00  
**79<sup>90</sup>**

Solid navy, brown and grey handsomely styled two piece leisure suits for spring and summer.

- MEN'S SHORT PAJAMAS, Reg. 11.50, COTTON-POLYESTER prints and solids, **7.99**
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- TIES BY WEMBLEY, Reg. 6.50 to 10.00, mostly patterns, **3.99**
- DUMONT HANKERCHIEFS, Bonus Pac, Reg. 7.50, cotton, 13 in pack, **4.99**
- HAGGAR POLYESTER PANTS, Reg. to 20.00 size 32 to 42, solid and pattern, polyester, **13.90**
- CHESTERFIELD SPORT SHIRTS, Reg. to 11.00, classic casuals, poly/cotton, **8.99**
- SAXON DRESS SHIRTS, Reg. to 12.00, short sleeves, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, **8.99**
- FAMOUS NAME SOCKS, Reg. to 1.75, **99¢** pr.
- KNIT GOLF SHIRTS, Values to 11.00, short sleeve, white, blue, tan, red, yellow and navy, polyester-cotton blends, **8.99**

- ## BOYS WEAR
- ### BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
- Knits or woven from famous maker, sizes 8 to 20, **6.99**
- ### FAMOUS BRAND KNIT SHIRTS
- TANK TOPS, reg. to 4.60 **2.99**
  - Crew Necks, reg. to 7.50 **3.99**
  - Collared pullovers, reg. to 8.00 **4.99**
- Assorted colors in sizes from 8 to 20.

- ## ACCESSORIES
- CANVAS HANDBAGS, Regular to 18.00 **SAVE 1/3**
  - GLENTEX SCARFS, Regular 5.00 **SALE 2.99**
  - GLENTEX SHAWLS, Regular to 9.00 **SALE 5.99**
  - FOLDING UMBRELLAS, Regular 6.00 **SALE 3.99**
  - RENAULD REACTAMATIC SUNGLASSES, Regular to 20.00 **6.99**
  - ROLFS LEATHER ACCESSORIES, Reg. to 17.00 **6.99 to 10.99**
  - SPRING HANDBAGS, Regularly to 18.00 **SALE 10.99**
  - STICK PINS, Tailored or Stone Set, Reg. 4.00 **SALE 1.99**
  - WHITE JEWELRY, Usually to 6.00 **SALE 2.99**
  - STONE SET JEWELRY, Usually to 6.00 **SALE 2.99**
  - PRINCE GARDNER LEATHER GOODS, Reg. 18.00 **SAVE 1/3**

- ## LINGERIE
- NYLON LONG AND SHORT GOWNS, Nylon, in lingerie colors, Short gown, reg. 13.00 **9.90**
  - Long gown, reg. 15.00 **11.90**
  - KOMAR DUSTERS, Reg. 15.00, in spring print **10.99**
  - TV LOUNGERS, Polyester flairs, reg. 28.00 **18.90**

- ## SHOES
- ### LADIES CHARM STEP
- SANDALS, special **16.90**
  - CHILDRENS JUMPING JACKS, Reg. to 19.00 **SAVED 20%**
  - MEN'S JARMAN SHOES, Reg. to 44.00 **SAVE 20%**

## HOUSEWARES

### GLASS MUGS

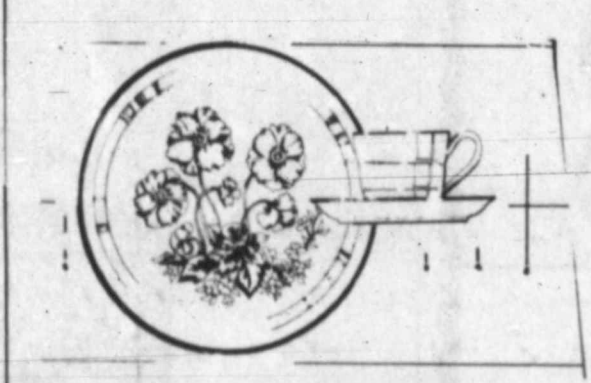
**99¢**

Three styles in glassware Beer mugs for frosty summer entertaining.

- WOODEN SALAD SET, 3 pc., reg. 20.00 **12.99**
- MAURICE DUCHIN "BRASS BAMBOO", serving accessories, reg. to 40.00 **19.90**
- GORHAM MUSICAL BIRDS, Reg. 20.00 **11.99**
- CANNISTER SETS, 4 pc. electric mixers, reg. 12.00 **8.99**
- GLASSWARE SALAD SET, Reg. 12.00 **7.99**
- WM. ADAMS SALAD SET, Three piece, reg. 12.50 **7.99**
- BURNES PICTURE FRAMES, REG. TO 10.00 **SAVE 1/2**

- ## INFANTS - CHILDRENS
- QUILTEX BLANKETS, compare at 10.00 **4.99**
  - QUILTEX COMFORTER SETS, comforter and pillow, compare at 18.00 **11.99**
  - TODDLER KAMP TOGS, reg. 7.00 **4.99**
  - Slims, Boys 4-7, reg. 9.00 **5.99**
  - DYNAMITE STIX JEANS & SKIRTS, Jeans, girls 7-14, reg. 16.00 and wrap skirts, reg. 15.00 **9.90**
  - BUSTER BROWN, DARNETTE - TOPS AND SHORTS, reg. to 8.00 **SAVE 40%**
  - SUN DRESSES, Sizes 4 to 14, Val to 15.00 **8.90**
  - GOWNS & SHORTY P.J.'s, polyester bonnie, Val to 8.00 **5.99**

- ## BEDDING - LINENS
- ### CANNON TOWELS
- Bath, if perfect 6.00 **2.99**
  - Hand, if perfect 3.75 **1.99**
  - Cloth, if perfect 1.75 **99¢**
- Pink, White, Blue, Rust, Yellow, Red or Navy.



- ### 45 PC. STONEWARE SETS
- Compare at 110.00 **59<sup>90</sup>**
- Three beautiful patterns "Eclipse", "Oasis" and "Bali". Safe from oven or microwave to dishwasher.

- ### NOCTURE BED PILLOWS
- Standard, reg. 7.00 **3.99**
  - Queen, reg. 8.00 **4.99**
  - King, reg. 10.00 **6.99**
- Polyester fiber fill pillows at big savings.

- ### FIELDCREST LUXURY BLANKETS
- Twin, reg. to 24.00 **16.99**
  - Full, reg. to 28.00 **19.99**
  - Queen, reg. to 38.00 **26.99**
  - King, reg. to 42.00 **28.99**

- ### TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS
- if perfect, 1.75 **99¢**

- ### TEAKWOOD NAPKIN RINGS
- Reg. 75¢ **2 for 1.00**

- ### FIELDCREST BATH RUGS
- rounds, oblongs, contours, if perfect to 12.00 **4.99**

- ### KITCHEN ENSEMBLES
- Kitchen towel, reg. 1.75 **1.29**
  - Potholder, reg. 1.60 **89¢**
  - Dishcloth, reg. 1.10 **1.29**
  - Oven Mitt, reg. 1.75 **1.29**

- ### CANNON LUXURY BATH TOWELS
- Reg. 8.50 to 10.00 **3.99**

## LADIES FASHIONS

- ## DENIM WORKS COORDINATES
- SAVE 30%
- BLAZER, reg. 43.00 **30.10**
  - SKIRT, reg. 25.00 **17.50**
  - PANT, reg. 24.00 **16.80**
  - VEST, reg. 21.00 **14.70**
  - ZIP FRONT JACKET, reg. 42.00 **29.40**
  - BLOUSE, print, reg. 23.00 **16.10**
- Pre-washed 100% cotton denim coordinates in high fashion designs, sizes 6 to 18. These are Birthday Sale savings too good to miss, in popular summer fashions, perfect for your vacation.
- ### FAMOUS LABEL DRESSES
- Values to 60.00 **SAVE 30%**
- ### FAMOUS BRAND SEPARATES
- Three groups, Values to 48.00 **SAVE 30%**

## L.F. SKIRTS AND SHAWLS

Reg. 44.00  
**26.90**

Summer prints in matching sport skirts and shawls to take you anywhere in style. A special Birthday Sale fashion winner.

- ## JUNIOR FASHIONS
- COCONUTS PRINT SKIRTS, Reg. 20.00 **9.90**
  - R.T. JRS. PRINT SHIRTS, Reg. to 14.00 **7.90**
  - GIL & CO. PLAID SHIRTS, Reg. 15.00 **9.90**

# DUNLAPS

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By DON M AP Politic WASHIN deeper in Republican Federal El finances.

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The new reports file but also to Feb. 28.

At year amounting what it had million for



Ready for performances of aspiring actors and actresses is this 258-seat auditorium with stage at Midland College, located in the new Fine Arts

Building which will be formally dedicated Monday. (Staff Photo)



The sharp smell of chemicals used in processing film and developing pictures has yet to permeate the atmosphere of this photography laboratory,

located in the new Midland College Fine Arts Building. (Staff Photo)

## Dedication of new building at Midland College set

Acclaimed by visitors for its beauty and functional design, the new Midland College Fine Arts Building will be formally dedicated during ceremonies at 11 a.m. Monday.

"The Fine Arts Building is the final physical facility necessary to handle all our academic and vocational programs at present. The only construction still under way on the campus now is the Chaparral Center, which is designed both for college and community events," college President Dr. Al G. Langford said.

Making the dedicatory speech will be Texas Secretary of State Steven

Oaks. The Midland College choir is expected to perform during the ceremonies.

As part of the opening of the new building, an art show has been assembled in the gallery, featuring paintings by Fritz Scholder and Bill Schenk and ceramics by Paul Soldner. Also on display are paintings by college art faculty members and selected works by former college students.

The formal opening is one of two special events on the campus Monday. Preceding the dedication is the grand opening of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum

in the Learning Resource Center with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson scheduled to cut the ribbon.

The public is invited to attend both events.

Included in a \$6.3 million bond issue in February 1976, the Fine Arts Building provides 16 general purpose classrooms, some of which contain conventional student desks. Others have chairs and trapezoidal tables that allow for flexible seating arrangements. Classes in sociology, psychology, anthropology, drama and speech already have begun meeting in the building.

Another wing is being used by art and journalism classes. Two large art laboratories are separated by a storage and preparation area. One of the laboratories can be divided by a moveable wall to make it possible for two classes to meet simultaneously. Lockers and storage areas are provided for student use to protect supplies and art work.

The other art laboratory is designed for use by ceramics and art metals classes. Adjacent to this room is an outdoor ceramics court with ample space for kilns and underground castings.

A third room currently is being used as a classroom for weaving.

Also incorporated into this wing is space for a future architectural drawing studio. Journalism and student publications with darkrooms for developing, loading and processing film and several faculty offices are located in this wing.

All three entrances to the building lead to a central gallery which is designed as a lobby and a showplace for student, faculty and touring art shows. All walls there are carpeted in a neutral color to provide

backgrounds for paintings and three-dimensional works. The floor is covered with paver brick, accented with two carpeted areas with couches, chairs and tables for relaxation.

Included in the central portion of the building is a 258-seat lecture hall with stage. Stowaway writing tables are included in each seat.

Other features of the central area are a choir rehearsal room, string laboratories rehearsal area, band practice room, storage areas, radio studio, piano laboratory, music theory laboratories, individual practice rooms and faculty offices.

## Lady Bird to be among guests at Midland College ceremonies

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of State Steven Oaks will be honored guests at the formal openings of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum and the new Fine Arts Building Monday at Midland College.

Mrs. Johnson is expected to cut the ribbon during the ceremony to open the LBJ Forum, a teaching and research center, at 10 a.m. in the Learning Resource Center. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, a longtime friend of the Johnson family and the person who conceived the idea of the forum.

Oaks is scheduled to give the dedicatory speech during the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to both ceremonies.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Johnson received bachelor of arts and bachelor of journalism degrees from The University of Texas. She has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from UT, Texas Women's University, Middlebury College in Vermont, Williams College in Massachusetts and Southwestern University in Georgetown.



Secretary of State Steven Oaks



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

She is the wife of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who died Jan. 22, 1973.

Mrs. Johnson is the author of "A White House Diary," a record of her activities during the years her husband served as U. S. President. She has been active in beautification, education and environmental affairs many years. She served a six-year term as a member of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System.

Oaks was born in Oakland, Calif., and attended the College of William and Mary in

Williamsburg, Va., and The University of Texas Law School. Until his appointment as secretary of state, he was a partner with the Houston law firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp.

In political affairs, he served as Harris County campaign manager for Lloyd Bentsen Jr. in 1970. He also worked as state campaign manager for Bill Hobby's race for lieutenant governor, later serving as Hobby's executive assistant. He was elected chairman of the Harris County Democratic Party in 1974 and re-elected in 1976.

Oaks is a member of

the Houston Bar Association, Texas Bar Association, American Bar Association, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee for the state bar, director of The University of Texas Law School Association, director of the Bill of Rights Foundation and director for the Society for the Performing Arts. Also, he is chairman of Concerned Citizens for the Arts, member of the American Judicature Society, trustee of the Retina Foundation, chairman of the Texas Arts Alliance and a member of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

## Republicans in black, Democrats in debt, according to FEC report

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats are even deeper in debt than they had feared while Republican coffers continue to swell, according to a Federal Election Commission report on 1977 political finances.

The FEC's report, released Saturday, also shows rapid growth of political action committees formed by special interest groups. These committees took in some \$33.2 million last year, almost as much as both the major parties combined.

The new figures were based primarily on quarterly reports filed with the commission through Dec. 31, but also took into account monthly reports through Feb. 28.

At year's end, the Democratic Party had bills amounting to some \$2.67 million, more than twice what it had on hand, compared with a surplus of \$9 million for the GOP.

The commission said the Republican National Committee raised and spent \$16.9 million during the year, compared with \$6 million for the Democratic National Committee.

The Republican House and Senate campaign committees raised \$10 million during the same period while their Democratic counterparts took in only \$1.3 million.

Total adjusted receipts for all national-level Republican groups were \$28.2 million, with disbursements of \$25.7 million, contributions of \$900,000 to its candidates and debts of \$420,000. Counting reserves and funds carried over from the previous year, the GOP had \$9.4 million cash on hand in early 1978, the report said.

All national-level Democratic groups, by contrast, raised a combined total of \$7.9 million last year, disbursed \$7 million, gave only \$29,000 to its candidates and wound up with only \$1.2 million cash on hand against a \$2.67 million debt.

## A news statement by Joe Christie following his endorsement by the state AFL-CIO Political Action Committee.

Joe Christie

Thursday, March 16, 1978, News Conference

Good morning. I called this news conference to discuss the voluntary surrender of Bob Krueger to the major oil companies. Tell us now, Congressman Krueger. Just how much are you indebted to the major oil companies? The voters are entitled to know how much claim they have on you. I say you are their puppet, their captive. You are trapped by them, oiled by them, greased by them.

And we know a man can't be down in a vat of oil and not come out slippery and slick.

If Bob Krueger, because of his effective leadership on behalf of the consumers and producers of energy in Texas, is defeated by this anti-energy and anti-business rhetoric, then no political figure will ever be able to speak forthrightly on behalf of the energy community in Texas again.

"MIDLAND SALUTES  
CONGRESSMAN BOB KRUEGER"

A FUND RAISER  
Monday, April 17  
Petroleum Club  
Midland, Texas  
4:30-6pm  
For tickets or more information call  
684-7859

Let's show our support for Bob Krueger,  
a man of integrity and courage.

**KRUEGER**  
**OF TEXAS**

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. SENATE

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20543. It is not to be used for and authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, L. D. Brinkman, Chairman, P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Texas 78130.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER

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## INDUCTING PEACE ANGEL



## Thanks, 'Pink Ladies'

What would Midland Memorial Hospital do without its Women's Auxiliary, Inc.? Or rather, what would hospital patients do without the MMH Pink Ladies?

Well, in the first place the hospital simply could not afford to employ all the extra help which the auxiliary provides. And the patients would have to do without many of the services which the auxiliary members provide.

Fortunately, however, it isn't a question of having to do without in either case, thanks to the thousands upon thousands of hours donated to the hospital on a continuing basis, day after day and year after year by the Pink Ladies.

Last year, for instance, 148 active auxiliary members worked a total of 29,950 volunteer hours, including board meetings, planning sessions and assisting with the absentee voting for the hospital district last September.

This figure, according to Midland Memorial Headliner, a publication of the hospital's employees, is equal to more than

14 full-time employees and at minimum wage, would have cost MMH in excess of \$77,000 in wages alone, without fringe benefits.

And this isn't all they contributed. They gave more than \$30,000 for the purchase of patient-oriented equipment.

This really is something, isn't it? Something most of us take for granted. Yet it represents hours of hard labor and sacrificial giving on the part of the volunteers in many instances.

And why do they do it? That's easy to answer. They do it because they care for and desire to serve others. This is a marvelous spirit — a spirit of devotion to a most worthy mission.

The Pink Ladies are bound to gain a degree of personal satisfaction from their volunteer labors, certainly, but the hospital patients are the ones who really benefit.

They and all residents of Midland and vicinity are indebted to the Pink Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital for caring and for serving in this particular field.

## A matter of style

Believe-it-or-not, the Soviet Union is advertising for foreigners who know the Russian language to come to Moscow and work as "stylists" in offices publishing books and magazines for distribution abroad.

It all sounds a bit strange, but it seems the government's own translators have trouble getting their political propaganda and cultural materials into smooth-flowing English, French, Spanish and other languages.

The Russian Communists always have complained that the glories of their system and the ideology behind it are misunderstood in the West. It simply never dawned on us that maybe something is being lost in translation.

Just put a good "stylist" to

work and perhaps some mysteries will be dispelled. It may be that we will understand, finally, why Soviet citizens who complain about their government's policies are treated as criminals or sent to mental hospitals.

We will figure out why military campaigns to install dictatorial governments are actually "wars of liberation."

It will become clear why countries in which the laws are made by a clique of Communist Party leaders are called "democratic republics."

And now the big question: why do the Russians have a reputation for saying one thing when they mean something else?

Why, just a matter of style, of course.

## Grab the loot

The San Francisco Chronicle believes that Republican Jerry Lewis of the California Assembly has come up with a sensible bill which would require any criminal who sells the rights to his story for publication to hand over the money to the State Board of Control to be used to reimburse victims of crimes.

"The concept of criminals

profiting by the publication of the history of how they came to be convicted felons is really somewhat reprehensible, although of late it seems to have come into vogue," the Chronicle editorial said.

The writer went on to say there is the tantalizing thought that perhaps there should be a federal statute similar to Lewis' suggestion.

## CAPITAL GAMES:

### Yes, OSHA is still picking at nits

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — One of the Carter administration's most heralded efforts to cut unneeded government regulation is snarled in its own red tape.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) announced last December that it was following up on President Carter's promise to cut federal regulations by eliminating 1,100 "nit-picking and picaresque" rules from its books.

Although a careful examination of the discarded rules showed the cuts were primarily cosmetic and left most of OSHA's regulations untouched, the OSHA publicity blitz was successful.

Newspapers editorialized, senators delivered floor speeches and citizens wrote the agency to praise the "new OSHA" for seeing the light.

But now the cosmetic cuts are ensnared in red tape of their own. An innocuous press release from OSHA announced the comment period for the proposal to revoke the 1,100 rules has been extended from 60 to 120 days after "several interested parties requested more comment time."

The reason: Many individuals and companies want OSHA to keep the rules.

"Government regulations are a very good way of introducing new merchandise into the market," said John Proctor, deputy director of OSHA's safety standards program.

Once product lines are developed to provide the equipment firms need to comply with "safety standards," then private companies have a vested interest in keeping the rules on the books.

Hale Color Consultants in Baltimore, for example, wrote "OSHA is very foolish in seeking to revoke these portions of their

regulations" which require that safety signs be color coded.

And the Oklahoma Petroleum Equipment Institute wrote to protest that OSHA was proposing elimination of a rule that requires service stations to use automatic devices to hold fuel pump nozzles open. The company manufacturers the nozzles and believes the government should continue to make them mandatory.

And some bakeries are protesting OSHA's eliminating the whole set of rules governing their industry. (OSHA said the separate rules were unnecessary because bakeries can be regulated under the same regulations governing general industry.)

"Nobody trusts us," Proctor said. "The bakers want to go very slowly on this to make sure they are not going to be worse off if they are covered by the general standards."

Proctor predicted the backlash. "Our new manager went on a crusade to clean up our standards and change OSHA's image," he said. "They didn't consult the veterans — they thought we were part of the problem, and we are — and now we're running into snags."

Proctor predicted at least half of the 1,100 proposed rule cuts, which cover bakeries, laundries and cooperages, will run into serious obstacles. He says one-fourth of them eventually will be retained, and the fate of another one-fourth will be fought out in the courts. Because of the delays and extension, it will be this summer at the earliest before any of the proposed changes can go into effect.

OSHA provides a case study of the problems and defeats the Carter administration are encountering in trying to reform the government as many agency heads find their illusions turned into delusions.

An army of hardworking but idealistic Carter appointees decended

## CHARLEY REESE:

### Results of functional literacy tests revealed

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida, like several other states, recently mandated functional literacy tests as a pre-requisite to graduating with a high school diploma.

Black students didn't do well. Only 23 percent passed the math portion and only 74 percent, the communications part. Predictably, as has happened in other states, civil rights leaders are claiming the tests are culturally biased.

While I can understand their defensiveness, I think these adults are on the wrong track and are doing a disservice to black children.

Cultural bias is a cop-out. It is stupid to say that a child cannot compute the number of square feet in a rectangle because the problem is expressed in terms of a swimming pool and black children can't relate to swimming pools. That particular question, by the way, was deleted from the Florida tests in deference to black protests.

Cultural bias, as near as I can make out, boils down to the fact that many black children are not as skilled in language use as other ethnic groups. Therefore they have trouble comprehending the questions. I think it is proper and valid to say that this would distort the results of an intelligence test.

But a functional literacy test does not measure intelligence. It is designed to measure the very thing

that is called cultural bias — the ability to read and comprehend language as well as the ability to make simple computations.

The problem is language. Black leaders claim the language is "white upper middle class." They are right. It is. That just happens to be the language the nation's business is conducted in and black children must learn it for the same reason Hispanics, Orientals, and other immigrants to the U.S. must learn it.

They must learn it for the same reason that we would have to learn Chinese or Russian or French if we expected to live, work and succeed in societies in which those were the dominant languages.

To argue that the world must accommodate itself to our local dialect and idioms is nonsense. The world will do no such thing. And it has nothing to do with race or bigotry. An American black who emigrated to a black African nation would be faced with precisely the same problem — he would have to make his language conform to theirs. Tests given in Swahili would have a cultural "bias" against anyone whose native language was not Swahili.

I don't know why so many black leaders are sensitive about the fact that many black children are not as skilled in standard English as white children. Language skill says nothing about a person's intelligence or worth. It merely reflects recent history.

For the past two centuries, the great majority of blacks have been forced by law and custom, especially in the South, into jobs that were largely manual and required no verbal skills.

Is it any surprise that children emerging from generations of poverty, from generations of poor or non-existent education, from generations which were forced to rely on their backs instead of their heads to make a living are not as skilled in language use as children who emerge from generations of the opposite conditions?

Of course not. Nor is it any reflection on the children or their abilities or their potential. But it is an obstacle to their ability to make a living and it should be overcome, not denied or excused or run from.

Children who can't read or write don't need a high-school diploma. They need to be taught to read and write. Do these civil rights leaders actually believe that a child with a diploma who can't read is going to be able to compete with a child with a diploma who can?

I think some of these leaders, for the sake of their own egos, are sacrificing the welfare of the children. A black graduate faces enough problems without the extra burden of an unsound education.

And they don't get a sound education if their failures are excused on political or racial grounds or if they are told that unlike every other ethnic group they can retain their dialect and slang and still function in a world that is upper middle class and white.

Martin Luther King was one of the most eloquent speakers and writers in this century. Does the fact that he spoke and wrote in "white upper middle class" English make him an Uncle Tom?

Without literacy tests, the public schools will continue to grind out graduates who have diplomas but no education and without true education, the whole civil rights movement is for nothing.

What good is it to sit at the front of the bus if the only job you can get is washing it?

Mark Russell says

Once again the government has sheepishly announced that it is having trouble spending money. Well then, let's find the penny-pinchers and get rid of them.

The Budget Office, speaking fluent federalese, says the deficit will be smaller "due to downward revisions in outlay estimates." This is called accidental thrift.

A spokesperson in the office of "Washington Over-Outlet of Public Spending" (WOOPS) says, "We need big league spenders here. This is no place for the faint of heart."

We the people, in order to form a more perfect deficit, were promised a half a trillion dollar budget and by golly we're going to get it.

So join my crusade. "Save Our Deficit." With the money we will go out and beat the bushes recruiting the kind of wastrels and deadbeats it takes to get America back off its feet.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



## BIBLE VERSE

"All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." — John 6:37.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The admonition, "chickens come home to roost" was used in the writings of Lytton over a hundred years ago. He borrowed it from the Arabs. Complete the Biblical passages which parallel it: Who was hung on a scaffold he built for another? Esther 7:10

2. "With the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be —" Luke 6:38

3. What prophet told King David, "the sword shall never depart from thine house."? 2 Kings 12:10 (Douay) 2 Samuel 12:10 (King James)

4. Possibly referring to organized worship, when did men begin "to call upon the name of the Lord"? Genesis 4:26

5. Whom did Christ heal in Simon Peter's house? Mark 1:30

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

## the small society



by Brickman

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Problems at CETA involve the drones and the bees

WASHINGTON — It is the working people of America who pay money to the federal government which turns around and gives a fair amount to increasing numbers of people who are up against it, or who claim that they can't make it in our society.

Most of us want to help people who are up against it — dependent children, the sick, aged and infirm. More and more of us are becoming disgusted with the other group, and resent giving our money to those who complain, won't try or refuse to develop self-respect.

Mid-April is the time of the taxpayer, a time to remember how federal money is spent, and to make a mental note for next fall when candidates are running for office. Next fall, ask them about the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), now being investigated in several states and cities.

Ask them why CETA money was spent by city councilmen to pad their personal staffs; why aspiring ballerinas were paid \$145 a week from these funds to improve their careers; how come CETA funds were used to cover people's bail money, fines and bad raps. Ask all these, and also whether they think it is right for CETA to fund "activist" groups — gay organizations, militant women's groups — as part of public service training.

CETA's 1978 budget is \$8 billion, and President Carter wants to hike it



Nick Thimmesch

to \$11.4 billion next year. Its purpose is to train unskilled people, to improve them and the community.

Hatched in the Nixon years, and funded in President Ford's Administration, CETA's basic premise was that local authorities know best where training and education money should be spent. Nixon, Ford and a whole gang of Republicans had long argued that "Big Brother" in Washington didn't know what was good for the people back in Peoria.

But no matter how well intentioned any plan is, human beings are fallible and so is CETA. Thanks to some first-rate reporting by the Washington Star we have learned that the misuse of CETA funds allowed the District of Columbia City Council to triple its staff; put political pals on the payroll, including a councilwoman's son and the wife of a dentist who presumably makes good bucks already. Despite these irregularities, the Department of Labor is granting the District of Columbia an additional \$1 million this

year for creation of even more CETA jobs.

In Alexandria, Va., CETA paid the bail and fines of a man charged with a crime because he was in a city jobs program; and also paid \$175 in fines for a woman charged with driving her car without insurance.

In nearby and rich Montgomery County, nine young dance "trainees" are being paid \$145 a week from CETA to improve their ballet skills. One young woman, 23, said this bonanza allowed her to quit the part-time jobs she worked at to pay for her previous lessons.

The decisions to pay these monies are made in the offices of mayors, county executives and governors. That means they can be political decisions, though federal regulations prohibit that. It also means that activist groups can write rational applications and get funded.

In Los Angeles, \$640,000 in CETA money is marked to help gays find jobs and to teach the public about gay lifestyles and problems. In Rochester, N.Y., the Gay Alliance of Genesee County got a \$35,000 grant — though it took a city council debate — to improve the lives and opportunities of the local gay community. Midge Constantza, President Carter's ombudsman, spoke out publicly for the gay request when she was in Rochester, her hometown. Maybe her advocacy isn't illegal, but isn't it questionable?

In New York, the National Congress of Neighborhood Women got enough CETA money to pay the salaries of 243 staffers of their group, the National Gay Task Force, and the militant National Organization for Women.

The justification for funding activists is that their projects ostensibly provide job training — in their cause, of course — and improve their employment opportunities.

Are we coming to the day when there will be more drones than worker bees in our society? One recent report claims that today there are more people receiving checks from the U.S. government than there are people paying money into the federal government. Ask the candidates about that next fall, too.

## AUSTIN

### Nu

By BILL K

Austin Bur

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WASHINGTON a lot of the Depending, the dollar is collapsing u

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Number of candidates for statewide offices difficult to identify

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Quick, now. Identify Troy Skates, Ray Allen Mayo, John Thomas Henderson, Marvin Odell Teague and Clarence Thompson. After all, they are candidates for statewide offices — and Texans will be picking between them and their opponents come May 6. For the record, the first four candidates are Democrats running for lieutenant governor, governor, railroad commissioner, and judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, respectively, while Thompson is a candidate for governor on the GOP

slate. If you missed some, don't feel bad. Few voters will recognize many of those names (even reporters have to stop and look them up), and some voters won't realize, until they show up at the polls, that they'll be voting on judges for the state's highest criminal court. But, in fact, voters will be picking three judges for that court — and two of the races are contested ones: Jim Vollers, Beaumont, and Sam Houston Clinton, Austin, for place 2; and W.C. Davis, Bryan, and Teague (of Houston) for place 3. Judicial races, quite frankly, just aren't very "sexy," either to write about or to read about.

Rarely do candidates attack one another, impugn an opponent's character, or hint darkly of bizarre plots involving 30 tons of stolen Swiss cheese, three red-headed chorus girls and a defrocked Albanian dwarf on a motorcycle. Usually, candidates refer to one another with great courtesy, perhaps to appear more "judicial," with overtones of long-gone times when unpleasant remarks meant pistols for two and coffee for one. But the three judges who will be elected will make — quite literally — life and death decisions. Vollers recently held a press conference to encourage voters to become interested in his, and other,

judicial races. Vollers and other judges are aware that many voters simply aren't aware, and really aren't interested in, candidates for a court whose operations aren't likely to involve them directly. Had it not been for the recent unpleasantness which resulted in the removal of former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, there likely would be even less interest, outside of the legal profession. One of the perennial debates in legal and legislative circles has been whether judges should be appointed on some sort of "merit" basis, or at least through non-partisan elections. Despite the Yarbrough affair, those

judges who have been elected generally feel there's no need to change the system — an attitude which is understandable — arguing the failure of the system in one instance points up that it is working well in the great majority of instances. Generally the system has seemed to work well. Texas actually has, de facto if not de jure, a selection system of sorts — where appointments are recommended to the governor for vacant judgeships, with the legal profession doing the recommending. And when a vacancy on an appeals court, or state Supreme Court, or Court of Criminal Appeals, occurs, the candidate or appointee usually

has the blessing of at least a goodly number of his colleagues. Still, the ultimate decision lies with the voters, however well or ill-informed they may be about a particular candidate. Vollers has taken up that theme, and has hinted that his opponent may be trying to use a famous name to pick up support at the polls from voters who aren't familiar with the qualifications of the candidates. Clinton says he's running on his professional expertise and background. So, Vollers says, is he. Hopefully, that's how all the races will be decided — but first the voters will have to have some idea of who's running, and for what.

ART BUCHWALD

Nylons, candy beat bills

WASHINGTON — I've been giving a lot of thought to the dollar lately. Depending on what paper you read, the dollar is sick, sagging, sinking or collapsing under its own weight. It wasn't always like that. For years after World War II, the dollar commanded respect in every part of the globe. It was the golden age for Americans and we were sought after, flattered, admired and seduced by people dealing in less vaunted currencies. None of us ever dreamed that some day the dollar would be treated in Europe and Japan as a terminal case.

What went wrong? I discussed this the other day with Alain, a French friend, who believes the loss of confidence in the dollar started shortly after the war ended. He told me, "It wasn't the dollar we were so interested in at that time as American cigarettes, nylon stockings and Hershey bars. If you recall, back then the Europeans were much more interested in bartering for those items than they were in acquiring money. We were perfectly willing to continue taking your cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars in exchange for lodging, food and favors. But your government forced the dollar on all of us, and we took in so many of them over the years that we finally said, 'Enough is enough.'"

"Are you trying to say that if the Americans had stuck to cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars, the dollar wouldn't be in trouble today?" "Of course. Europeans have an insatiable appetite for cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars. But when you've seen one dollar you've seen them all. We were willing to go on forever giving you anything you wanted if you had stuck to bartering. But your leaders insisted that the only answer to communism was to flood our countries with dollars. What you forgot is that Europeans have always had more faith in chocolate than we have had in our money."

"Yet, Alain, there is a flaw in your argument. The Europeans started to make their own cigarettes, nylons and candy bars after the war. We would have had to devalue ours as your production increased." "We only went into the cigarette, nylon and chocolate bar business after our sources of these goodies dried up. In Germany, France and Italy you discouraged your GIs from using cigarettes as currency. You told them if they waved nylons or Hershey bars under our noses they would be considered ugly Americans. But we never thought that way. A carton of cigarettes, or a pair of stockings, or a Hershey bar with almonds in it is something a person never forgets." "Would you advise the United States to get off the dollar kick and go back to trading in those particular items again?" "It couldn't hurt. But I would stay away from the low-tar cigarettes because Europeans like their tobacco strong. And you might substitute pantyhose for nylon stockings."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harmony needed

To The Editor: The citizens of Midland County last Tuesday viewed the utter disregard that our three Democrat county commissioners, Charlie Welch, Durward Wright and Jack Leonard, have for the citizens of Midland. First, with a straight face, they announced they would have a public meeting so that the input of all interested citizens and candidates for the job of county judge could be heard.

The so-called testimony or public input by independents, Democrats and Republicans alike was overwhelmingly in favor of the appointment of a non-candidate to act as county judge until the general election in November. There was an illusion put forth that the commissioners were interested in what the citizens had to say. It should be obvious that a deal had been consummated behind closed doors to have this office filled by young Mr. Hansen if he would only file for this office. Frankly, citizens of Midland deserve better representation than has been reflected by this charade.

Maybe this is what we should expect, if we remember what happened back in 1971. Mr. Wright and Mr. Welch were county commissioners at that time. That was when the state Legislature passed the infamous redistricting bill which divided Midland County into two legislative districts extending from Abilene to Presidio. This was cheered by the Democrat representative. It was said that any Democrat, even from another county, would be better than a Republican. Mr. Welch and Mr. Wright did everything in their power to undermine the lawsuit which was filed by citizens of Midland County to challenge the constitutionality of the plan. Thank God,

for lying, one can discount this reason. Besides, the worst thing that could happen would be for foreign heads of state to get to know Mr. Carter as well as his subjects know him. Of course, Amy has never traveled to foreign countries before — that might be one reason; another reason may be that the trip is free to him.

The main reason is probably the fact that it gives Mr. Carter a respite from facing the problems he is incompetent to handle. He is like the person who cannot manage his own affairs, but is always ready to give others advice on how to manage theirs. It is reminiscent of Nixon's running off to Egypt when the fires of Watergate were about to ignite his shirttail.

If Jimmy Carter has any managerial skills (he has not shown any yet), it seems reasonable for the citizens of this nation to expect him to stay here and employ these skills for the benefit of those who elected him. Perhaps, upon reflection, we might be better off if Carter were president of Panama. Then he might work to let us keep our canal.

Thomas C. Miller  
P.O. Box 445  
Stanton

Jewel Keller  
1206 S. Fort Worth St.

Darryl Kersey  
2517 Emerson St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Demo shenanigans' Shocked at fine

To The Editor: In addition to recent publicized shenanigans, the Democrat county commissioners were involved in other efforts which further cheapened the integrity of local government.

They proposed to Republican Party officials various deals just before the 1978 filing deadline. One proposal was that Judge Culver would be appointed to the district court by Gov. Briscoe. Further consideration for this deal was that Judge Ahders would change his filing from county judge to that of Midland County Court-at-Law. Assurance was given that he would have no opposition.

The last and almost humorous, although outrageous, part of the plan was that the remaining Democrat county commissioners would then fill the county judge vacancy with one of their own, Mr. Durwood Wright. As everyone knows, Mr. Wright has no legal experience nor is he a licensed attorney.

Frankly, I had hoped that young Mr. Blake Hansen, as a member of the Texas and Midland bar associations, would not make himself a party to the recent deceit on our citizens. I hope that he would say "No." That he would say, "Let's let the Midland Bar Association consider the qualifications of various attorneys and make recommendations to the county commissioners. Let's put the best interests of the citizens of Midland before the political ambitions of any one group."

It is hoped that these actions will not be forgotten on Nov. 7, 1978, and that "the rascals" will be turned out and respect for the commissioners court can once again be established.

Robert L. Monaghan  
P.O. Box 2066  
Midland

Actions speak

To The Editor: No matter what we say about our belief in God and in love and peace, what we do always affects us more strongly. Year after year, our school board has scheduled the spring break to begin either Friday before Easter and run the week after or to begin the week before on the weekend of Palm Sunday and end Tuesday after Easter.

Either way, Easter, the celebration of Resurrection and the highlight of the Christian calendar, becomes a vacation date. Likewise, Holy Week, the week when Christians gather in prayer, meditation, and eucharist, anticipating the death and resurrection of Christ, loses its solemnity to the ski slopes and days of travel.

I realize this is a values choice to be made by families. Every Christian family certainly has the option of staying within their home congregations and celebrating this Holy Season. In fact, if we did, spring break during Holy Week would be an advantage to the spiritual growth of churches. But few of our members seem to value Holy Week, or even Easter as being that important. This is where our churches have failed.

In order to help our families and our churches to choose to participate in services in their home churches during the Holy Week and Easter, would you, the school board please change the spring break to a week that intentionally does not coincide with Holy Week-Easter?

Such a move on your part would assist families in choosing to participate at least in evening services during Holy Week and hopefully encourage us all to focus our minds and hearts upon the most crucial event and person in the life of humanity and all creation. Your action on this matter will be eternally appreciated.

Rev. Larry Grimm  
Minister of Christian Nurture  
The First Presbyterian Church

Lively election!

To The Editor: Just a word to say "Thank You" for your pre-election news coverage. I thought you gave excellent and impartial information in a series of articles, focusing, in turn, on the several contests for elected officials.

And, if I may say so, your editorial opinion — in opposition to the council endorsement of the Crier Park issue — made for a lively election. Midland did turn out to vote despite record heat of almost 100 degrees!

M. A. Bonnar  
1706 Bedford St.

To The Editor: I was so shocked to learn that the courts of this city have assessed a \$200 fine on one of the principals of our schools for killing birds that, under these conditions, were pests. I felt there was a better way to destroy them, but that is beside the point. The point is he was trying to protect the health and safety of the citizens of Midland's children and yet he was punished for it.

If this condition existed over the emergency entrance of the hospital, would it be allowed or would they be destroyed? And if they were destroyed, would the person or persons be prosecuted for doing so? I can name many, many things this could apply to but I do not have the space to go through them all. I find it hard to believe that the people of this city to be so narrow-minded as to allow this. It appears to me a minority group is dictating to us that human health and safety is immaterial as long as we do not destroy birds, even though they are pests.

The schools have cafeterias preparing food for children to eat. I would like to ask, would you eat food prepared in these surroundings? Also, is the school board going to hire a custodian to keep these bird droppings cleaned up at the taxpayers' expense? If not, suppose some child or visitor of the school slips and falls in this. If this should happen, I am sure there would be liability suits to arise.

I did not realize that there were people in Midland that had so little to do that they could rubble through trash dumpsters to count 2,000 birds.

The citizens of Midland should respond to this and overturn this outrageous decision. I cannot believe the courts would consider such an outrageous charge, much less assess a punishment on the person. If the citizens of Midland do not respond to this, then just maybe it's not such a great city after all.

I am listing my name, home address, and phone number. You can contact me if you feel you must.

Billy Gene Marlowe  
3506 Gaston St.  
697-2487

'Green machine'

To The Editor: Recently there was an editorial in this paper about the green machine of Greenwood. I would like to apologize to the group of people that the article was about, for they knew what they wanted and knew how to get it. They showed up at the election poll to prove it.

What I am saying now goes to those that will sit back and expect a few good people to carry or try to carry their load.

You are the ones that run to the school about everything you don't like, from how it is run to trying to get the superintendent fired. Well, from the way the last election went, you don't have a thing to say about how things are run at the school. You didn't even take time to vote or to even get yourself registered to vote.

The next time one of the little dictators on the school board tells you if you don't like the way things are run in the community or school to move, I think it would be a good idea for you to hook up and move on because, friend, you blew it on April 1st. You had a chance to elect a man that was for everyone in the community, but you failed your children and yourself by not going to vote.

The person that says he does not want to get involved in the system is the one that is doing all the griping about the school and the way it is run. The next time you get mad and call the school or go over there and jump on the teachers, think first, for I don't believe you have any right to say or do anything about the system. Remember one thing, the system is no better than you make it.

You have a full year before the next election to get yourself registered to vote and to find you someone to represent you in the next school election. Remember one thing, you can help the ones that are trying to carry your load too, or you can leave as some others have, for I guess it was just too much for them to vote.

Roy Maxey Jr.  
Rt. 2, Box 164X  
Midland

POSITIVE THINKING

'Be strong and of good courage; be not . . .'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Here is an easy-to-follow technique which, if practiced faithfully, can give you courage to overcome every difficulty. Just one sentence can do this for you.

You may question whether printed words can generate so great a result, but never minimize the creative force of a dynamic idea. A mental concept has more voltage than electricity; civilizations are changed by ideas.

Take these powerful words I am going to suggest. Open your mind to receive them and conceive of the thoughts they carry as dropping from your conscious into your unconscious mind. They can, in due course, give you more courage than you have ever had before.

These are the words: "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." They come from the first chapter of

Joshua, the ninth verse. Clip them and keep them in your pocket or under the glass top of your desk; tack them up above the kitchen sink. Say them over and over to yourself and they will help you to generate real courage.

There are some good ideas in a Swedish proverb suggested by my friend Amos Parrish. They are good enough to put up on your mirror: "Fear less, hope more; eat less, chew more; whine less, breathe more; talk less, say more; hate less, love more; and all good things will be yours."

You will notice that this proverb begins "Fear less," or, in other words, get more courage. How do you go about doing this?

The secret is to practice courage. In athletics, if you want to win, you must practice. Why, then, do we assume that we may become expert in the mental realm without practice? Practice courage by daily thinking courageous thoughts. Whenever a worry or anxiety strikes, think courageously about it. This requires

effort but it will get results. Fear thoughts will gradually lose their power over you. If there is a situation in your life that fills you with fear, mentally endow it with positive threatening qualities but with positive ones.

A psychiatrist friend of mine had as a patient a little girl who frequently dreamed of being attacked by a tiger and would awake shrieking with terror. Upon investigation, the doctor discovered that an angry cat had once sprung at her and later, in a zoo, she had seen a tiger. Asked to describe the tiger of her dreams, she said he had a big white spot on his forehead, big red eyes, big teeth, stripes all around him and was always snarling.

"I've seen that tiger," the psychiatrist told her. "You have the wrong idea about him. He isn't a mean old tiger. He's a great big pussycat who only wants to play with you. If you will notice, his claws aren't showing. They are drawn in because he wouldn't hurt a little girl

for anything in the world. When you think he's snarling, he's really smiling. Anyway, he isn't really a tiger; he's just a great big pussycat. Next time you see him say, 'Hello, there, big old pussycat,' and he'll play with you."

The little girl had that rare quality of wonder and faith. And the next time she encountered the tiger in her dream, though she shrank back at first, she said to him, "Nice tiger, come play with me." She learned to like him and, after a little while, never dreamed about him again.

This story of the little girl and the tiger is a true one, vouched for scientifically.

Are you afraid? For example, do you imagine a little pain in the night to be a heart attack? Probably it is nothing at all. Look your tiger in the face. Say to yourself, "My heart is all right." Do the same about any fear that comes to you. Practice thinking courage and you will become courageous.



"I MADE IT!" shouts Washington Elementary School student James Brown as he successfully performs a chin-up while taking the physical fitness-motor ability test designed by the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness. Physical education instructor Roy Colvin stands nearby, ready to lend a helping hand. Students at Washington and other Midland elementary schools were given the yearly test last week. They began training for it in September with special exercises to increase muscular strength and endurance. The test evaluates their arm, shoulder and abdominal strength and cardiorespiratory endurance. (Staff Photo)

## Regional Planning Commission to meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Permian Regional Planning Commission will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Air Terminal Office Building.

One item on the agenda is the possible appointment of new members to the Permian Basin Advisory Council on Aging. Midlanders under consideration are Mrs. August Wenck, Dr. David Norton and Mel Goffigon.

The commission will also consider

applying to the governor for continued funding of the Permian Basin Police Training Academy. A sum of \$24,189 will be sought. The commission would then contract with the Midland Police Training Academy to provide this training for law enforcement officers on a regional basis.

The commission will also consider an application by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation for \$39,056 to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The money would be used for the purchase of four 12-passenger vans equipped with automatic lifts and wheelchair locks. Two of the vans would be used in the Odessa work activities program and two in the Midland program.

The vans are needed to transport clients to and from training centers in the mental health and mental retardation programs of the two cities.

## Erskine named

Stanley M. Erskine, a 1929 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, has received notice of his appointment to the board of directors of the Institute of Culture at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Erskine has been a resident of Midland since 1938, engaging in the automobile and automotive leasing business.

He is a former member of the City Council and a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

## Paper to be presented

Dr. Robert Hollmann, chairman of the Cultural Studies Division at Midland College, is planning to present a paper at two regional conventions this month.

He is scheduled to speak at the Southwest Social Science Association convention Wednesday through Friday in Houston and the Western Social Science Association convention April 27 to 29 in Denver.

His topic will be "Comparison of Police Attitudes in Selected East Texas and West Texas Cities," a study of law enforcement personnel and their attitudes about city government, their jobs, public response and other aspects of their profession. The paper is an outgrowth of Hollmann's master's thesis on police attitudes in Lubbock.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



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Regularly 9.97

- All metal construction
- Adjust height for your comfort and convenience

### SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER



# 189<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 199.95

- Super 12 model
- With ribbon cartridge
- Electric operation

### OIL-ON-VELVET PORTRAITS



# 15<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 19.97

- Assorted sizes
- Hand painted
- Choice of subjects

### SANDBOX AND WADING POOL



# 21<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 24.97

- Permanent material
- Use year after year
- Easy to assemble

### STRADOLIN FOLK GUITAR



# 21<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 25.88

- Perfect for beginner
- Excellent tone quality
- Try one on today!

### KENNEDY KK19 TOOL BOX



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Regularly 12.47

- Lift-out tray
- Padlock staple
- Full length piano hinge

### WINTUCK 4-PLY KNITTING YARN



# 71<sup>c</sup>

Regularly 1.27

- Machine wash
- Allergy-free
- Lots of colors

### RIBCORD BEDSPREAD



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- Machine washable
- Full size only
- White, yellow, gold, blue, etc.

### PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS



# 83<sup>c</sup>

Regularly 1.29

- 12 ounces
- Vacuum packed
- Crisp, delicious

### 100 RED LABEL PAPER PLATES



# 67<sup>c</sup>

Regularly 97

- 9-inch round
- All white
- For parties, picnics, etc.

### VISTA REDWOOD LATEX STAIN



# 2<sup>99</sup>

Gallon Regularly 3.95

- Preserves, protects

### 10 GALLON AQUARIUM



# 9<sup>88</sup>

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- With aquarium kit
- Everything you need except the fish

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**WE CARE ABOUT YOU**  
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**Mentholatum**  
AROMATIC - ANALGESIC  
OINTMENT  
HELPS RELIEVE STIFF NECKS,  
HEADACHES, BRUISES, BURNS,  
AND ALL THE PAIN OF  
COMMON HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS.

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1-OZ. JAR  
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**49¢**

**249** SCHICK SUPER II  
WITH TEFLON COATING  
TWIN CARTRIDGES  
15-CT. PKG.

**Super II**  
ECONOMY PACK  
15 Super II Cartridges

**GROUND BEEF** • 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN **98¢**

**BEEF LIVER** NO CHUNKS EVEN SLICES **69¢**

**CANNED HAMS** JANET LEE **59¢**

**SAUSAGE** LINK • LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL **98¢**

**WEINERS** MEAT OSCAR MAYER **158**

**BOLOGNA** SLICED • MEAT OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER **159**

**PICKLES** WHOLE OR SLICED • 1 CC BOX CLAUSSEN **118**

**JACK CHEESE** CHUNK SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS **179**

**FISH FILLETS** VAN DE KAMPS **168**

**BUCKET OF CHICKEN**

USDA GRADE A  
2 BREAST QUARTERS  
2 LEG QUARTERS  
2 EXT. WINGS  
2 STA. TABLETS

**58¢**

**LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH**  
24-OZ. BOTTLE, 50% OFF LABEL

**119**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
**BABY OIL**  
"FAMILY SIZE" 16-OZ. BTL.

**FROZEN FOODS**

**PIZZA** ALL VARIETIES LAMBRECKT **79¢**

**CREAM PIES** ALL FLAVORS MORTONS MINI **89¢**

**CREME WHIP** JANET LEE **51¢**

**BLACK EYE PEAS** JANET LEE **75¢**

**DELICATESSEN**  
"HICKORY SMOKED BBQ TO GO"

**399**

1 LB. BBQ BRISKET • 1 LB. ORVAL KENT POTATO SALAD  
1 PINT OF HOMEMADE PINTO BEANS...

ALL FOR ONLY

**CHICKEN** HOT BBQ • USDA GRADE "A" FEATHERS **199**

**TOTAL**  
WETS  
SOAKS  
CLEANS  
CUSHIONS

**199**

4-FL. OZ. BOTTLE

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
BANQUET • 32 OZ. PKG.

**219**

**ALL FLAVORS YOGURT**  
JANET LEE • 8 OZ. CTN.

**89¢**

**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
NICE 'N SOFT ASSTD WHITE

**69¢**

**TENDER CHUNK HAM**  
HORMEL • 6 1/2 OZ. TIN

**79¢**

**SPRAY AND WASH**  
TEXSIZE • 16 OZ. TIN

**99¢**

**CONFORM RUBBER GLOVES**

**79¢**

FIT BETTER TO PERFORM BETTER!

**COMPLETE PHARMACY!**  
15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
**LOTION**

**69¢**

**DRAMA-MINE**  
PREVENT TRAVEL SICKNESS  
For Nausea, Dizziness and Vomiting

**79¢**

HELPS PREVENT TRAVEL SICKNESS, 12-CT. PACKAGE

**PRODUCE**  
**BROCCOLI**  
TENDER FRESH STALKS

**39¢**

GOOD WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

**APPLES** EXTRA FANCY • RED DELICIOUS SNACK SIZE • WASH. STATE **49¢**

**CUCUMBERS** GARDEN FRESH TRY IN VINEGAR **4 FOR \$1**

**GREEN ONIONS** YOUNG & TENDER PENCIL SIZE **2 BUN. FOR 39¢**

**RADISHES** CRISP & TANGY FLAVOR 6 OZ. CELLOS **2 PKG. FOR 39¢**

**WATERMELONS** RED RIPE CONVENIENT QTRS. **15¢**

**BAKERY!**  
**DONUTS**

**66¢**

FOR ONLY GLAZED

ASSORTED ICED **6 FOR 59¢**

**CUPCAKES** BUTTERFLAKE **12 FOR 59¢**

**DINNER ROLLS**

**Rolaids** ANTACID TABLETS

**149**

150-CT. BOTTLE

**Colgate** TOOTHPASTE

**93¢**

7-OZ. TUBE, 15% OFF LABEL

**ONE A DAY PLUS IRON VITAMINS**

**219**

BUY 100-CT. PKG. AND GET 30 FREE!

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**  
Master Charge

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in or before the advertised price at each Albertson's store except as specifically noted on the ad.

**RAM CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason you are out of stock, a RAM CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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DESIGNED FOR WOMEN BY SCHICK.

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**99¢**

4-CT. PKG. WITH FREE DENTURE BATH.

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**1002 ANDREWS HWY.**



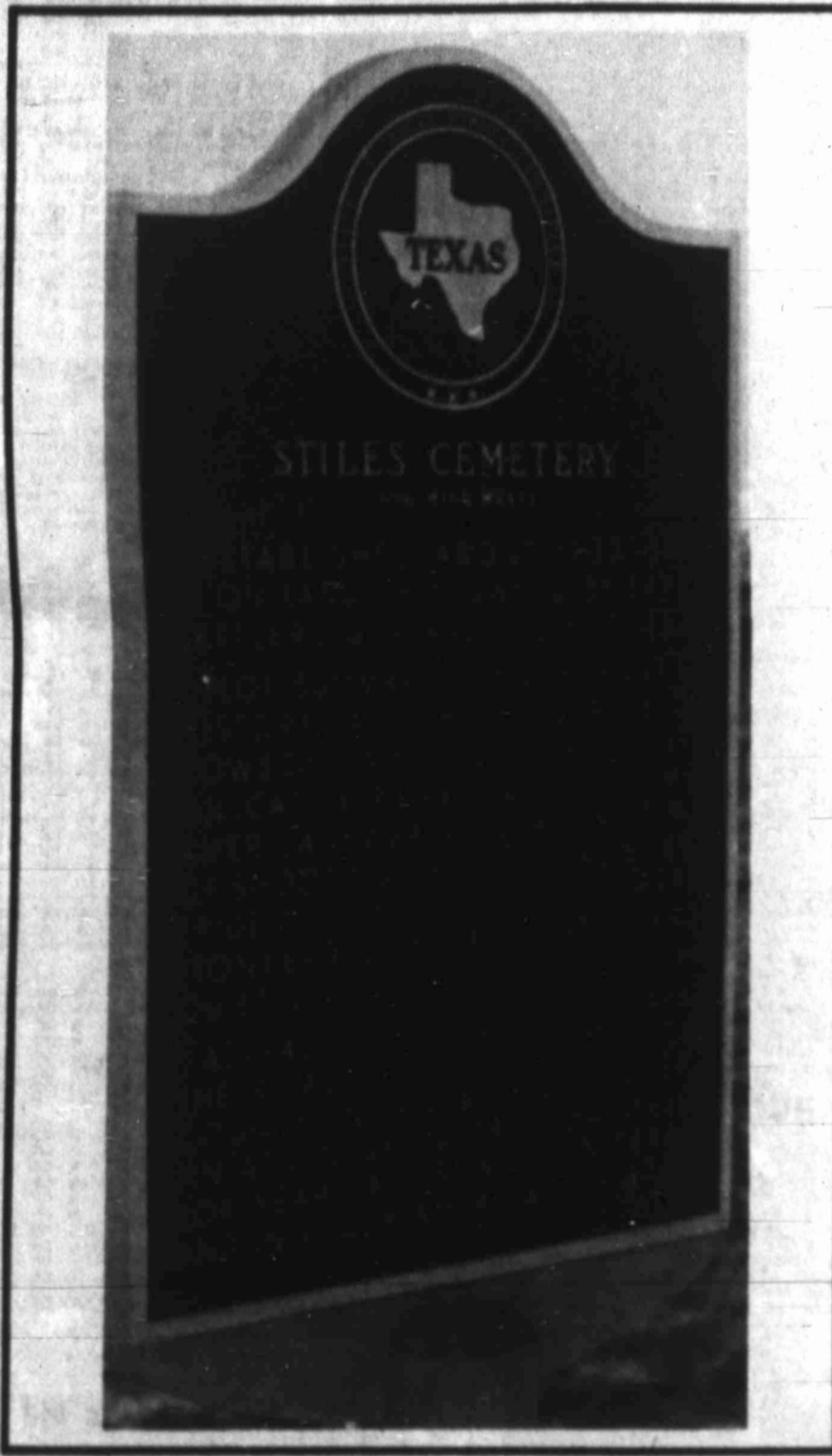
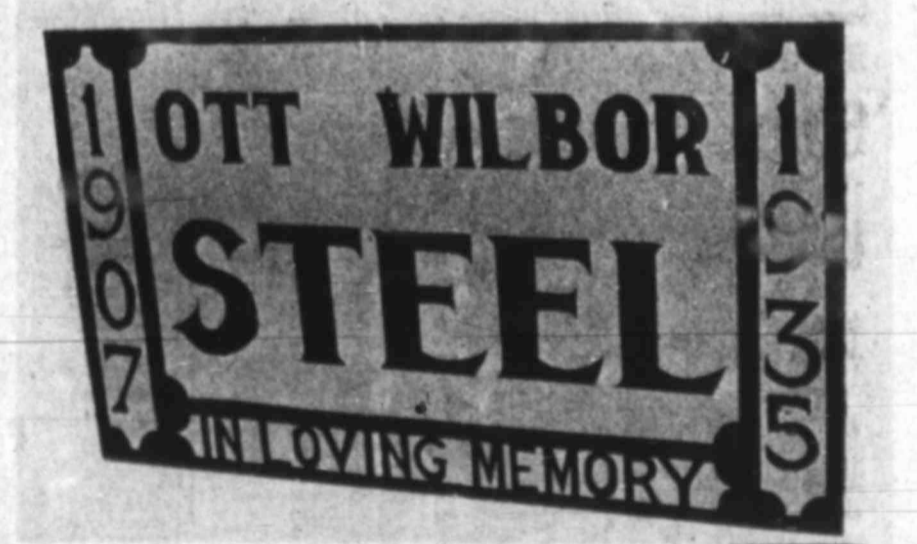




# Stiles Cemetery: history, memories



Photographs  
by Tom Nickell



## Betty Talmadge 'ain't running against Herman'

By MYRA MACPHERSON  
The Washington Post

LOVEJOY, Ga. — "I ain't running against Herman. I'm running for myself. It's important that I not sound like I'm in a fight with Herman. I'm trying to ignore him — and I'm being successful so far."

So speaks Betty Talmadge, divorced from Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. Locked in a bitter property battle with her former husband, she is seriously considering running for Rep. Jack Flynt's congressional seat now that Flynt has announced he is quitting after this term.

"I'm not just whistling 'Dixie.' I'm getting a lot of support," says Betty Talmadge, who is waiting for poll results to make her final decision within the next two weeks. Campaign money? "I haven't got it in my hot little hand yet, but I'm getting promises I can lean on." Suddenly, she chuckles. "If I won, I'd be Herman's congresswoman. Isn't that ridiculous?" Such humor is lost on Talmadge. Asked by a TV reporter if he would support his ex-wife should she run, Talmadge responded: "I do not like to answer 'iffy' questions."

Lovejoy, the Talmadge mansion 35 miles south of Atlanta, sits in Tara country — schlock Tara in part, with Tara Boulevard lined with shopping malls, gas stations and pizza joints. But down a winding road, the 150-

year-old plantation looms in white-columned splendor. It looks like Home Sweet Home, but for Betty Talmadge. Lovejoy is a bitter anachronism. She sits there, at age 54, in the house where, for 35 years, she played the dutiful political wife and shrewd businesswoman, entertained presidents and first ladies.

Her saga and present problems show the vulnerability of the political wife who banked on a political partnership marriage. The irony of Betty Talmadge's situation is that she grew into a Washington figure — only to find that her financial fate, to date, has been judged by a rural jury far removed from her world.

In round one of their property battles, she lost three quarters of a million dollars (less capital gains taxes) to the senator when a rural jury ruled that he had not given her stock as a gift but for her to hold in trust for him. The case is now on appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court.

"I was flabbergasted at the decision," says Betty Talmadge. "He never told one living soul — including me — that the stock he gave me was a so-called trust."

There appear to be several inconsistencies in Talmadge's sworn statements regarding the stock, which was put in his wife's name in 1967 and sold in 1972. For example, in his initial sworn, written response to questions from her lawyer, Talmadge states that is ex-wife was not entitled to

alimony because of numerous financial gifts he gave her, and that "the largest single gift" was the disputed Terminal Facilities stock. Talmadge later amended that. "I did not give her Terminal Facilities. She took it and conveyed it to her own use," the senator later testified. His lawyer, Alex McClennan, said in an interview that he had prepared the initial answers and had made a mistake.

Betty Talmadge and her lawyers emphasize that Talmadge never disclosed to the Senate (or anyone else for that matter) that the stock was held in trust for her. A listing of such assets is required under the Senate disclosure rules. Talmadge argued that the arrangement was not a "formal" trust but an "implied" agreement between man and wife; therefore he saw no necessity to list it in his Senate disclosure files.

Betty Talmadge's lawyer, Stell Hule, charged in arguments to the court, however, that the senator either "intentionally misled" the Senate by filing "fraudulent disclosure statements" or his disclosure statements showed he never seriously claimed any interest in the stock. Says the senator's ex-wife: "I find it unbelievable that he can tell one story to the United States Senate and another to this jury down here — and no one even seems to care." Talmadge refuses to talk about the case or his divorce.

In the early days, the Talmadge

marriage seemed happy enough. In 1948, as the 24-year-old wife of a well-known politician, "my heart was all aflutter," Betty Talmadge recalls — clasping her hands knowingly in a parody of the sweet little ole Southern Girl. Talmadge was then governor of Georgia and Betty, who was 19 when they were married, would simmer to the press. "I don't know a thing in the world about politics. Ask me about the home and children and maybe I can answer."

The later years were filled with tragedies and troubles. One son was drowned, another divorced. Her mother and a brother died within the same year. Betty Talmadge went to a psychiatrist to help her through her problems.

By the time Talmadge was a nationally televised figure on the Watergate committee, their life was, she says, mostly keeping up a front for political purposes. At the end, 15 months ago, Talmadge filed for divorce on the grounds the marriage was "irretrievably broken." Betty Talmadge counterfeited that the senator was "guilty of cruel treatment" and "habitual intoxication."

In her wood-paneled den, Betty Talmadge points to the TV set where she first learned her husband filed for divorce — on a nightly news program. "Herman was eating supper in the kitchen. I said, 'Is it true, what I just heard on TV?'" Her husband answered: "Yes."

A bit plump and matronly, with curly gray hair, Betty Talmadge exudes an easy warmth and humor; but she is a woman of determination. She parlayed the Talmadge ham business into a \$3-million venture before she sold it. She recently wrote a cookbook, with an introduction by Rosalynn Carter and she now runs a small meat brokerage business.

But she is worried about her future. Lovejoy, in her husband's name, may not be hers after the property settlement. If the \$750,000 in stock and proceeds are awarded to the senator, he will be worth \$21.4 million and his ex-wife \$250,000, she says. "But he is taking my liquid assets — the rest of it is fixed and I get no income from it."

Looking back over her life, Betty Talmadge says, "As long as I rubbed the hams and made some money and asked no questions, it was a perfect little life. As soon as I started asking questions," she says with a laugh, "I became a little old menopausal, slightly crazy lady."

"I was secretary and treasurer of the family corporation — but all I was supposed to do was sign," she says, evoking the image of Billy Dawn in "Born Yesterday." "They'd send me something and say, 'You sign it.' Well, finally I wanted to see what was going on, to see what losses we had to face."

Trial testimony revealed that net-worth statements from 1969 to 1971 always listed the disputed stock as an

asset of Betty Talmadge alone. And at the time of sale, Talmadge never asked that his wife turn the proceeds over to him.

Asked why he did not, Talmadge in a deposition replied, "Wasn't any need to ask her. She would make some impertinent remark and accuse me of stealing it. I couldn't talk to her even about simple things."

Betty Talmadge shakes her head. "Well, I continued to politic for him in 1974. I voted with him, and we had our pictures taken together. We must have talked about something."

Talmadge said his reason for putting the stock in his wife's name was to keep "useless newspaper speculation out."

Georgia law states that a transfer of money or stocks to a wife is "presumed to be a gift." In order to prove otherwise, the Georgia Supreme Court has ruled in previous cases, "clear" and "convincing evidence" must be presented to show that both parties understood at the time of transaction that a "resulting trust was contemplated." Betty Talmadge's lawyers thought they ought to win on Georgia law alone, for they had Herman Talmadge giving this testimony:

Q: Did you tell anyone why you were putting it in her name?  
A: I did not.  
Q: Did you tell her?  
A: I did not. I never discussed affairs of that nature with members of my family, as a rule.

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## Honors In Business

The S&H Green Stamp Redemption Center at 14 Meta Drive in Midland has been named District Store of the Year for 1977 by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. The store is managed by Gertrude Kidwell and assisted by Nannie Thompson. The branch was selected from 27 redemption centers in the company's Fort Worth District.

Stella Nowlin, 3305 Stewart St., has been honored for outstanding sales achievement by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Ms. Nowlin is a sales director here for the company. Her success as a sales leader has earned her the use of a new Buick Regal for up to two years. To qualify for the award, she led her sales unit to become one of the top sales units in the Mary Kay organization in the last six-month period.

Merrill Witt of Wes-Tex Equipment Co. was elected by International Truck dealers to be one of the 10 regional dealer representatives to the recent 1978 International Truck Dealer Conference in Chicago, Ill. The event is held by IH for an exchange of ideas on marketing and merchandising.

The 1977 fall season Presidential Dimension Excellence Award for Montgomery Ward was won by Bob Hayes, 1509 Geraldine St., district manager. The award is given each spring and fall to the district manager that exceeds his sales goal by the highest percent in his area. He has been a district manager for Montgomery Ward six years.

Eddie Mee Jr., 3802 Imperial St., a representative in the Lubbock Division of the Investors Diversified Services national sales organization, has been honored for his 10-year membership in the IDS Millionaire's Club. He joined IDS in 1964. Membership is restricted to representatives whose annual sales total more than \$1 million.

Truman E. Bennett of Midland has been named to Southwestern General Life Insurance Co.'s 1978 President's Club, an honorary organization recognizing the company's top 25 agents. He was selected out of a field of 425 contenders on the basis of 1977 production records. He joined the company in 1968. He also was named to the club in 1968 and 1974.

Wilma Goza, assigned to the Installment Loan Division of The First National Bank of Midland, has been named the bank's March "Employee of the Month."

Tommy Service General Contractors, Inc., has won a Bronze Award — the third highest given — in the Stran 1977 Building Design Achievement Awards competition. The Bronze was presented to the firm for construction of the Schlumberger Well Services facility in Midland. The specialized learning center building was selected as the top structure in the miscellaneous category in the Southern Building Division competition.



**FORMER FLORIDA GOVERNOR** Claude Kirk meets with conservative French monetary expert Jacques Rueff, left, in Paris Thursday. Kirk, a Republican governor from 1967 to 1971, consulted Rueff for advice on restoring the U.S. dollar's

strength. The visit fits into a plan Kirk said he is putting together to gather a half-dozen world-renowned economists to formulate advice for President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

## Swimming pools top Tall city permit items

Midland homeowners' thoughts seem to be turning to ways of beating the upcoming summer heat, judging from the number of new building permits for swimming pools that were issued this past week.

Seven permits for pools, totaling \$163,400, were given to Gus Teinat, 900 Pine Court, \$9,000; San Juan Pools, 2309 Stanolind Ave., \$5,000; West Wind Custom Pools, 900 Harvard Ave., \$14,900; West Wind, 11 Fairfax Court, \$9,100; West Wind, 2805 Harvard Ave., \$11,200; San Juan, 900 Citation, \$4,200, and Paradise Pools, 4201 Andrews Highway, \$10,000.

New permits for commercial alterations, amounting to \$52,200, were made out to Rykin Pump Co., 1010 E. Florida Ave., \$1,000; Texas Electric Service Co., 1010 Holiday Hill

Road, \$1,200; A. L. Allaway, 16 Imperial Shopping Center, \$15,000, and Allaway, 3 Town and Country Annex, \$35,000.

For new residences, the city issued 14 new permits, adding up to \$743,000. These permits were made out to Britton Industries, 4421 Lanham St., \$55,000; Noel Construction Co., 4408 Ward St., \$65,000; Noel Construction, 4406 Ward St., \$93,000; Noel Construction, 4402 Blackburn, \$93,000; Buffler Homes, 602 Raymond Road, \$25,000, and Buffler Homes, 604 Raymond Road, \$25,000.

Also, Gilbert Bates, 4203 Arroyo Drive, \$60,000; Bates, 4205 Arroyo Drive, \$60,000; Bates, 3001 Northtown Place, \$50,000; Glenn Pine, 4107 Valley Drive, \$57,000; Concept Construction Co., 4801 Ric Drive, \$40,000; Concept Construction, 4803 Ric Drive, \$40,000; Concept Construction, 4805 Ric Drive, \$40,000, and Concept Construction, 4807 Ric Drive, \$40,000.

Six new permits were granted for residential alterations, totaling \$17,625, to W. C. Snyder, 2917 Goddard Court, \$350; James Patten, 2310 Neely Ave., \$2,575; Ron Taylor, 1801 Culver St., \$3,000; Rex Wonnell, 3415 Andrews Highway, \$1,200; Sam Hart Construction Co., 405 Sweetbriar Drive, \$7,000, and Valles Construction Co., 1018 N. Lorraine, \$3,500.

A new storage permit was given to Fishers Builders at 1502 Holiday Hill Road for \$22,000. The city of Midland also was issued a permit for a meeting hall at 1700 E. Wall for \$2,000.



Jack P. Hilliard

## Hilliard appointed

Jack P. Hilliard has been named customer service manager for the Western Division of Texas Electric Service Co., with offices in Midland.

Reared at Olden, Hilliard was graduated from Tarleton State University in 1968 with a business administration degree. He joined TESCO in June of that year as an accountant in the finance department at Fort Worth. He moved to the company's office in Wichita Falls later that year as a customer representative.

He returned to Fort Worth in 1969, working in the personnel and finance departments until June 1976 when he was promoted to suburban manager in the Fort Worth Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard have two children, Douglas, 6, and Melissa, 2.

Hilliard succeeds John Berry who has transferred to the firm's personnel relations department at Fort Worth as manager of employee benefits.

While in Midland, Berry has been active in various phases of community affairs. He has served as an officer and director of the Downtown Lions Club, a member of the board of United Way, and as a member of the Midland Area Sales Team of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

## Corporate takeovers warming up again

By MARTIN MERZER

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate takeovers, the hottest game in town last summer and fall, are heating up again. And one of the new attempted takeovers erupted into bitterness this past week.

"We're going to beat them and

### BUSINESS

we're going to beat them as badly as they deserve," predicted T. Roland Berner, chairman of Curtiss-Wright Corp., which is attempting to gain control of Kennecott Copper Corp., a firm with three times the annual sales volume of Curtiss-Wright.

Last summer and fall saw a variety of takeovers, including J. Ray McDermott & Co.'s acquisition of Babcock & Wilcox Co. and Kennecott's purchase of Carborundum Corp. Winter seemed to cool the passion for takeovers, but the action has returned with the onset of spring.

Why are takeover attempts so attractive that they increased by 30 percent last year? It's simple, said Alfred Rappaport, a merger analyst at Northwestern University.

## Ken Peeler gets posts

Kenneth A. Peeler, president of Midland 66 Oil Co., Inc., has been elected treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the newly formed Industry Specialty Insurance Co. — a Texas LP-Gas dealer controlled capital stock company.

Peeler has been with Midland 66, 27 years and has served as district director and regional vice president of the Texas LP-Gas Association, as president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association, and as a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

He currently is a member of the National Advisory Council to the National Federation of Independent Business, is a member of the Council Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the board of trustees of Midland College.

Industry Specialty Insurance Co. will underwrite the casualty insurance of the Texas LP-Gas Association's safety group program.

## Officers to be elected

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Commercial Bank & Trust Building. The meeting is for members only. One order of business will be to elect officers for 1978-79.

## MHS graduate gains new post

Duke Jimerson Jr., a graduate of Midland High School and Baylor University, has been promoted to vice president by the Lakewood Bank & Trust Co. in Dallas. He has been with the bank six years and originated the bank's Group Banking Plan. He is in charge of that program.

"If you buy an existing business, there's no lag between the investment and reaping the fruits," he said.

The Curtiss-Wright bid for control of Kennecott is one of the more interesting corporate fights to develop in recent years. Curtiss-Wright, primarily an aircraft components manufacturer based in WoodRidge, N.J., owns about 9.9 percent of Kennecott's stock.

Curtiss-Wright is seeking proxies from other stockholders, and promises that if it gains voting rights for at least 50 percent of Kennecott's stock, it will dump the current board of directors and elect its own slate of 17 directors.

Berner, who is orchestrating the proxy fight, claimed that Kennecott's current management is incompetent and has made numerous and costly mistakes — including, ironically, that purchase of Carborundum. Kennecott officials so far have refused direct comment on Berner's charges, but they have mailed to stockholders a letter defending their record and seeking support.

In other business developments this past week: —The Carter administration, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large-scale oil imports, was drafting what was described as a new, get-tough approach to controlling inflation. Spokesmen said that inflation control proposals have been "the major focus of action."

And the President told congressional leaders that he would take a larger personal role in lobbying for his energy bill, which he said would help reduce oil imports and ease pressure on the economy.

—Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller predicted an inflation rate this year of 6.5 percent to 7 percent, a bit higher than the rate generally predicted by Carter administration officials.

A few days later, the government announced that wholesale prices rose by 0.6 percent in March, slower than the 1.1 percent rate in February but still at a rate of over 7 percent a year.

Miller also predicted that unemployment would drop to between 5.75 percent and 6 percent by the end of 1978. The Labor Department later announced that unemployment was at 6.2 percent in March.

## Candidate luncheon planned

The Central Basin Chapter of the Texas Association of Business will hold a "Meet the Candidates Luncheon" Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

The event, which will feature the five candidates seeking nomination in the May primary for the Congressional District 19 seat now occupied by George Mahon of Lubbock. Mahon is not seeking reelection.

The Republican candidates are George Bush of Midland, Joe Hickox of Lubbock and Jim Reese of Odessa.

Democrats seeking the nomination are Kent Hance and Morris Sheats, both of Lubbock.

Each candidate will speak approximately five minutes to outline their qualifications for the position. Their talks will be followed by a question and answer session. The event will get underway at 11:45 a. m.

Gene Drummond, chairman of the TAB chapter, urges all members to "show that the Midland business community is vitally interested in electing a candidate who understands and is in accord with preservation of our free enterprise system." Members are invited to bring guests.

### BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## State board adopts energy saving code

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A "Model Code for Energy Conservation in New Building Construction" has been adopted by the State Board of Control for consideration by municipalities.

That code is the result of instructions by the 1975 Legislature to the State Building Commission to develop such a measure for consideration.

Board of Control has been working with the Federal Energy Research Development Administration, and with the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards, ending up with a modified version of the latter's code.

Texas architects and engineers were consulted in modifying and adopting the code, and Board of Control officials say they're "toying with the idea" of distributing copies through professional organizations, or perhaps the Texas Municipal League.

The 69-page document deals with building enclosure elements, mechanical systems, service water heating and electrical power and lighting.

State Board of Insurance staff and an advisory committee working on a simplified homeowners policy have set a meeting for Wednesday (April 12) to discuss their differences — which have been somewhat substantial in the past.

Donald Hansen, who heads the committee, has requested SBI property actuary Jack Jones provide a detailed list of staff objections to the proposed policy which the committee presented to the board last fall.

Jones is to receive, in return, a report on the committee's recommendations.

Texas Industrial Commission meets in Odessa April 28 on a number of matters, including budget preparations, a report on the Mexico City trade show, its energy con-

servations program and "job fair" operations.

Next job fair planned by the TIC is in Corpus Christi on Wednesday — with some 700 positions reported available.

Another meeting to note: House Committee on Business and Industry's Subcommittee on Tourism and the Texas Sesquicentennial will meet Tuesday (April 11) in South Padre Island.

The subcommittee has been charged with making a study to plan a celebration for the 150th anniversary of Texas independence, and to study the role of state government in developing tourism.

That meeting is in conjunction with the Discover Texas Association annual conference and Texas Travel Counselors annual conference.

Texas Tourist Development Agency reports cities collected \$14,450,421 in room taxes from hotel and motel guests last year, an increase of 18.4 percent from 1976.

In 1977, there were 112 communities levying the tax, with eight more reporting they'll begin this year.

Among those is Wichita Falls, TTDA says.

Of the 112, 55 were collecting a three percent tax, but 38 had taken advantage of the new four-percent level permitted under amended legislation — and eight more have indicated they will raise their rates to four percent.

Top 10 in collections (in order) were Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Arlington and Galveston.

## Hospitality seminar set

The assistant education director of the Texas Restaurant Association, Cindy Cavness of Austin, will conduct a seminar in Midland, Monday through Thursday, for the membership of the Permian Basin Chapter of TRA and others in the hospitality industry.

The seminar will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. each day at the High Sky Restaurant at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The theme of the seminar is "Professional Sales and Service."

## Boardings increase

Southwest Airlines' Midland passenger boardings continued to climb during March.

The carrier reported 10,973 boardings during the month at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Southwest Airlines President Herbert D. Kelleher of Dallas announced that during March Southwest boarded 305,772 passengers throughout its system.

## Women in business seminar set Tuesday

Kelly Services, Inc., and the Business and Professional Women's Foundation will sponsor a free Second Career Seminar from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday in The First National Room of The First National Bank Building.

The seminar is designed to assist women planning to re-enter the job market or those entering the business world for the first time.

## Timothy Banks gets promotion

Timothy Lynn Banks, formerly of Midland, has been elected banking officer at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas where he is a member of the correspondent banking department.

Banks received his B.M. and M.B.A. degrees from Baylor University. He joined Mercantile in January 1977.

## training available to those seeking second careers, and opportunities for women in the field of Law.

Stella Pearson, an executive secretary with Mobil Oil Co. here, will speak on the training and opportunities available in the secretarial and clerical field.

Also on the program are Betty Mallonee of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin; Marion Kimberley, Midland, a consultant in guidance division of Midland College; Dorothy Foster, assistant manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Midland, and Gwendolyn McKay, director of nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Persons interested in attending the seminar can contact Betty Simon in Midland at 682-9748.

## business beattitudes

by Bill Beattie

Some people have a flair for making great beginnings. They have unbounded enthusiasm, an inexhaustible reserve of ideas, imagination, personality and charm. They make a spectacular plunge into the ocean of activity while the crowd cheers. But the spray soon begins to fall, and the sea is still again, leaving no trace of their impact. They make a good beginning, but they cannot keep going. It is the day after day endurance that is difficult. It is the everlasting round of duties that do not sparkle that is wearing. Almost everyone can launch an undertaking, but not everyone has the grit to keep it moving. This is the difference in being great or a "flash in the pan."

No one ever accomplished anything in public life without the quality of endurance. Florence Nightingale did not establish the dignity of nursing overnight. She had to keep after it through months and years, first convincing her own family, then officials of the army, the soldiers themselves, and finally the public. The battle that Jane Addams fought against the slums of Chicago was continual and never-ending. No sooner had one area been cleaned up than another appeared. These two great women endured. As Winston Churchill said, "This is no time for ease and comfort. It is the time to dare and endure."

Great art, discoveries, and accomplishments are forged by men and women who keep everlastingly at it. Setbacks, reversals, defeats, failures, come what may, they keep going. If they have bad habits, they try to correct them. When they slip again, they do not give up the battle; they attack it from a different angle.

Endurance is the secret behind every achievement in life. Ideas can come to us like lightning, but the fulfillment of ideas is the result of months of persistent, prodding labor. A very successful man once said, "Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."

No one ever did anything worth doing, unless he was prepared to go on with it long after it became something of a bore.  
— Steero

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READY TO ENTERTAIN their young audience at today's matinee performance of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" in Theatre Centre are members of the Pickwick Players, in costume and makeup for their

parts in the children's adventure play. The matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m., with tickets to be on sale at the box office in advance of curtain time. Pickwick members shown include Penne McAdams, Kelly McClure, Holly

Rogers, Andy Kimbrough, Linda Trolinder, Karen Price, Barry Fleming, Kelly Matney, Michelle Fisher, Rolli Joe Taylor, Jimmy Sue Brusenhan, Joe White and Laura Wolf. (Staff Photo)

## '40 Carats' to open at Mansion

"40 Carats," a recent Broadway hit, is the next attraction at The Mansion dinner theater.

The two-act comedy opens Tuesday night at the theater, located between Midland and Odessa on U.S. Highway 80, with performances to continue daily except Mondays through April 30.

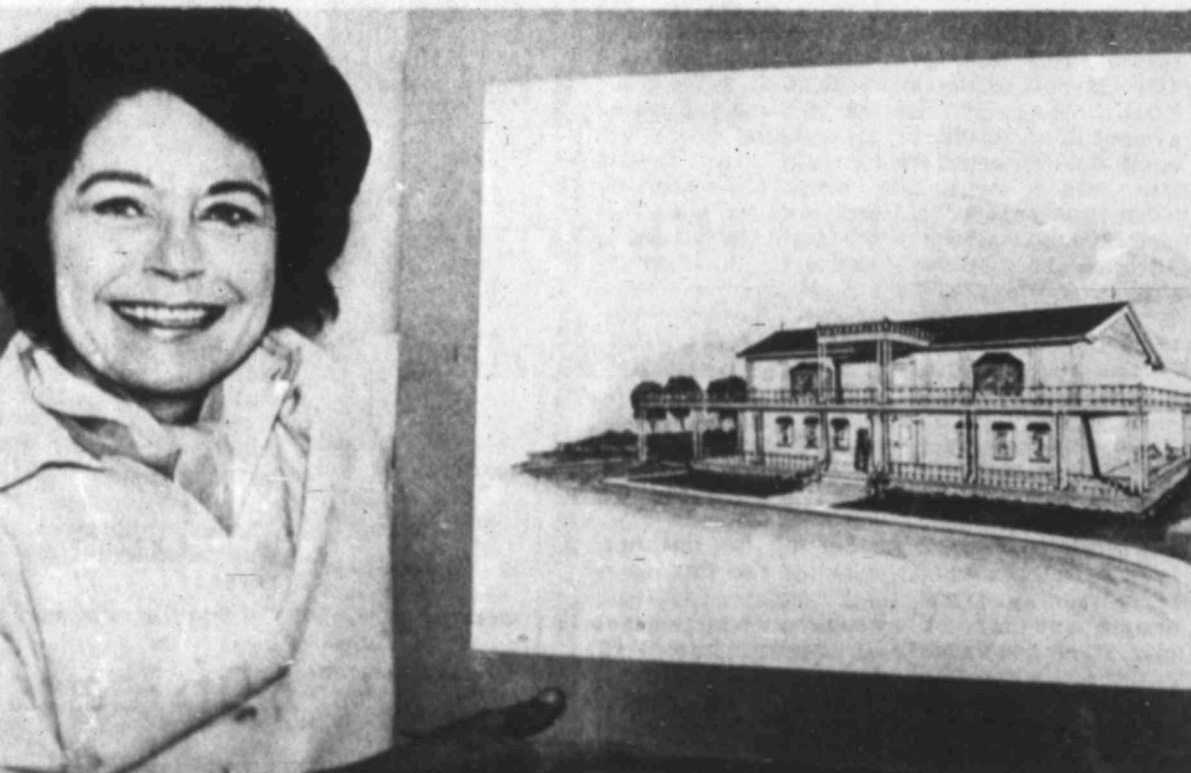
The Mansion's current show, "The Second Time Around," starring stage-screen-TV actor Broderick Crawford, will have a final performance this afternoon. The house will open at 1:30, with performance to begin at 2:30, followed by supper for members of the audience at conclusion of the show.

"40 Carats," opening Tuesday, will feature Mansion producer-director Enid Holm as the star of the show. Playing the young man half her age who falls in love with her, and wants to marry her, is Odessa actor Ken Stacker, last seen in The Mansion's February production, "Never Get Smart With An Angel."

Other members of the "40 Carats" cast are Rubilee Noble, Anne Hart, Carter Smith, Sid Williams, Harlan Jordan, Elfriede Russell, Richard Folmer, Mary Hennessey and Patricia Bay. The latter four players also are members of the cast of the current show, "Second Time Around."

"40 Carats" is an adaptation by Jay Allen of a comedy by French playwrights Barillet and Gredy. The play had a successful Broadway run with actress Julie Harris in the featured role, and has had equally successful touring productions.

"40 Carats" will have performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday each week during the remainder of April. Table reservations for all performances may be made through The Mansion box office, 563-1133.



Enid Holm and The Mansion present the comedy "40 Carats" as the next attraction at the dinner theater located between Midland and Odessa on U. S. Highway 80.

Holm, managing director of the theater, will star in the comedy which will run through April 30.

## New 'tacky talk show' comedy premieres

By TOM SHALES  
The Washington Post

Fred Willard looks not at all like a show-biz slickie and quite a bit like an accountant pretending to be a secret agent. "People used to think I was a plain-clothes policeman," he says. "I like to think people who don't know me think I'm a professional athlete. I always wanted to be a ball player."

That's not the role that fate and Norman Lear chose for him, however. Willard, 38, plays achingly overripe second-banana Jerry Hubbard to Martin Mull's smug Barth Gimble on "America 2Night," the intentionally tacky talk show that started as "Fernwood 2Night" and premieres at 7:30 p.m. Monday in about 45 TV markets.

It's surprising to find that Willard, who is also a member of the satirical Ace Trucking Company troupe, is such an all-American straight-arrow type, because he lampoons The Perfect Square so wickedly on the show. Jerry Hubbard is a bouncing baby-faced dolt, lovably infallible when it comes to always saying exactly the wrong thing. He's a trusting, bumbling shmoe and the funniest thing on the program.

Funnier, certainly, that Martin Mull. "My friends say, 'Oh God, you should be the host of the show' and I imagine Martin's friends are saying, 'Get rid of that guy!'" Willard says. The idea of a Mull-Willard feud is pretty attractive since, on the program, Gimble can't stand his hapless shadow and Hubbard can't wait to graduate from the Ed position to the Johnny spot.

So what is Mull really like? "Turn off that tape recorder," says Willard, "and I'll tell you stories that'll —"

Okay, it's off (heh-heh). Willard draws back. "Martin Mull is the most pompous — no, he's wonderful. Martin makes me feel good on the show. During a commercial, I'll say, 'What do you think, is this funny?' and he'll say, 'Oh, do it, do it!' He's very generous and wonderful to work with, because you can't throw him. I'll think of something and just throw it out as an ad lib and he'll top it immediately."

The show is scripted but a lot of it is ad-libbed. Sometimes they'll come up and say there's a minute

to kill between the last guest and the commercial so maybe I'll say, 'What if I said this?' and he'll say, 'Oh yes, perfect,' or the other way around. Occasionally Martin, during a commercial, he'll make some comment that he wants to come on and do a joke about Totie Fields, and I say, 'I don't think you ought to do that.' He's outrageous, yeah."

The whole show is outrageous, yeah, although outrage is getting so common in television that the program's humor seems not so much sick as just a little ill. The very first "Fernwood 2Night" includes a running contest to see which lucky viewers will get to pull the switch that extinguishes a convicted murderer on Friday night.

To enter they have to complete the sentence "I would like to pull the switch because" in 25 words or less. On Friday, night of the execution, the governor comes through not with a reprieve for the guy on death row but a ban on televising the actual electrocution. So we just see the three contest winners pull their switches and watch the lights dim.

"America 2Night" will be even more of a "Pirandello kind of thing," as Willard puts it, than "Fernwood 2Night" because actual Hollywood stars come on the show and sit side by side with phony stars. On the first show, Charlton Heston proves a surprisingly good sport as he is badgered with moronic questions by Jerry Hubbard.

## Midlander included in university play

Midlander Barbara Buckley, a student at Angelo State University, is a member of the cast of "Sideshow," a new play by San Angeloan Rick Smith which will be performed this week at the 10th annual American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C.

The Angelo State University entry in the collegiate festival is this year's winner of the National Student Playwriting Award of the festival.

"Sideshow," a musical play, will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday, opening day of the festival, in Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. It will have additional presentations at 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

In addition to winning the National Student Playwriting Award, "Sideshow" shares with a new play from the University of California an award from the David Library of the American Revolution. The award of \$2,000 is presented to an original stage work dealing with some aspect of American history.

"Sideshow" deals with the life and times of John Nance "Cactus Jack" Garner, who served as Vice President of the U. S. under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Sideshow" was presented at the area College Theatre Festival at Lubbock several months ago and, after winning that event, went on to win at a Southwest regional festival at Fort Worth, qualifying the production for a spot in the national festival competition. The show was given a special performance at Odessa in February under auspices of Odessa's Presidential Museum.

Other winners from various regional festivals to be presented at the national festival this week include productions from the University of Montana, Rhode Island College, Wayne State University, Smith College, University of Detroit and



Barbara Buckley

Portland State University in Oregon. Barbara Buckley, who is a member of the chorus of "Sideshow," is a junior student at Angelo State University and the daughter of Mrs. John L. Buckley of Midland. She is a former member of the Pickwick Players, young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre; performed in such productions as "Godspell," "Mame" and "South Pacific" at Midland High School while attending MHS, and has had roles in several regular Midland Community productions, among them "40 Carats," "Anything Goes" and "Annie Get Your Gun." She was a member of a troupe of MCT players presenting performances of an MCT melodrama last May at the Dundalk Festival in Ireland.

## Chorale to combine Bach with musical

Selections from the popular musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will share honors with a Bach motet in the pair of concerts to be presented next week by the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The concerts will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's First Baptist Church and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall of the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The public is invited to attend either event at no charge.

The choral ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Frank Varro, has programmed the J. S. Bach Motet No. 6 and Peter Schickelle's humorous settings of a group of poems by e. e. cummings. In addition, the ensemble will sing "Te Deum" composed by Dr. Varro. The work will be having its initial public performances in the

upcoming concerts. Concluding the programs will be the spiritual, "Ain't Got Time to Die." Featured soloists will be Jane Huddleston and Louis Kluck, Chorale members. A accompaniment for various of the numbers on the programs will be provided by pianist Pam Bristol and organist Margo Varro. A chamber orchestra also will accompany certain number-

## Man charged for drinking

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Lowell Hoar might have been better off if he hadn't showed up for his trial on drunken driving charges.

Hoar, 38, showed up drunk and ended up with a jail term for contempt of court.

After Hoar took the witness stand Thursday, Judge Clarke Brown of Marion County District Court ordered that he be tested on a breath machine.

A sheriff's deputy said the test showed Hoar's blood alcohol content was 0.2 percent.

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## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Be careful of Laetrile

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is it that the government doesn't allow people with cancer to use Laetrile if they want to?—Doris W.

Dear Doris: This has been an emotional issue about which many people feel very strongly. But let me try to sum up the main factors which the Food and Drug Administration has to take into account.

First of all, the scientific evidence that we have shows that Laetrile is worthless in preventing or treating cancer. The great danger is that cancer patients will delay getting effective medical care or give up proven methods of treatment and take Laetrile instead. The results can be fatal.

Secondly, it is not correct that Laetrile is itself harmless—like, say, a sugar pill. Laetrile is actually a substance called amygdalin which is found in apricot and other fruit kernels and which contains cyanide, a strong poison.

It is not always clear just how the cyanide is released, but we do know that this happens in the presence of certain enzymes (catalysts) found in various fresh fruits as well as lettuce, mushrooms, celery and other vegetables.

Cyanide released into the stomach and intestines prevents the cells of the body from getting enough oxygen. This can cause dizziness, nausea, a drop in blood pressure, shock, coma, respiratory collapse, and death. That is why taking Laetrile by mouth is considered particularly dangerous, but the shots may also have ill effects.

The dangers of amygdalin as a poison have only recently become widely known. It may be that some deaths attributed to cancer were actually caused by, or at least hastened by, Laetrile.

Another hazard is that Laetrile may be contaminated. Ampules from Mexico have been found with molds that could be dangerous when injected. And other instances of contamination have turned up as well.

About a dozen states have legalized Laetrile, apparently on the assumption that it is safe, even if not effective. But that assumption is false. And according to the FDA, state law does not protect people who promote, distribute, dispense or sell Laetrile from legal action.

As I said to begin with, the greatest danger is that people with cancer will be diverted from effective treatment by the false hopes of a Laetrile cure. The FDA says that more and more of these tragic cases are coming to light in malpractice suits.

## Airline problem repeats itself

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — For the second day in a row, an American Airlines plane has been forced to return to Tucson International Airport with landing gear problems.

Airline spokesmen declined to discuss the latest incident, which occurred Friday, delaying a morning flight from Tucson to Chicago for about an hour.

In Thursday's incident, a ruptured hydraulic line was discovered shortly after takeoff and the flight from Tucson to Dallas Fort-Worth, was delayed for five hours.

Airline spokesmen would not say what happened Friday when the plane's landing gear failed to retract after takeoff.

"Look, I'd rather not discuss it," said George Boiko, the airline's service manager.

## Ringling the bell

By BOB TIEUCL

The Black Experience: Here in Boley, Okla., everybody seems to be looking forward to the annual homecoming and rodeo May 28-29. This 98 percent black town was founded in 1903 and is located on U.S. 62, 68 miles southwest of Tulsa and 62 miles east of Oklahoma City.

Believe it or not, the town was named for a white official of the Fort Smith and Western Railway who had encouraged the development, which had begun as a camp of black railroad construction hands. Thomas M. Haynes was chosen as townsite manager, and the town building began on 160 acres which belonged to Abigail Barnett McCormick who had inherited the land from her father, James Barnett, a Creek-Freedman. Additions were made until it comprised almost 500 acres.

Booker T. Washington, after a visit to Boley in 1905, declared that it was "the most enterprising, and in many ways the most interesting of the Negro towns in the United States. The Boley Progress, the town's first newspaper, did much to sustain interest in the city's growth and prosperity. And in 1911 the town was able to boast a population of 4,000 residents. The Boley idea must have struck a responsive note, for today there are a number of mostly black communities surrounding the incorporated town of Boley, like Rusk, IXL, Childsville, Sand Creek, Big Bend and Clearview, and the beat goes on.

There are at least 5,000 blacks living within the trade area of Boley today and reports indicate that many of the old timers living in many parts of the U.S. are returning to "home and Boley" and will spend the rest of their days here, where many of the utility companies boast of the "lowers rates in the U.S." The Boley Chamber of Commerce advertises extensively over the nation: "If you are looking for a retirement haven, Boley is the place." Boley is now, leaders say, as much a town of opportunity and challenge as it was 73 years ago and the Chamber's Area Newsletter constantly rings the message.

Boley has a modern water system and a modern telephone system.

There are nearly 20 churches, an elementary school and a high school. Both are integrated. There is a state training school for boys (integrated), a modern library and thanks to federal and state aid, one of the best black police forces in the state. There is also a modern fire department and a recently built city hall, that is the brainchild of Theodore McCormick, one of the town's outstanding business men.

Will Rogers—Late Oklahoma cowboy and philosopher, was killed in an Alaskan plane crash in 1935. Much of what he said in the 20s and 30s sounds as fresh as today's newspaper. For example: "I was born in the Indian territory, in what is now Oklahoma, and my father was three-eighths Cherokee and my mother was quarter-blood Cherokee. I never got far enough in arithmetic to figure out just how much Indian that makes me, but there's nothing in my life of which I am more proud than my Indian blood."

"The government told the Cherokees in the treaty that you may have this land as long as the grass grows and the water flows. It was a pretty good line and a pretty good treaty, it seemed, until they struck oil. And then naturally they took the land back from us again."

Another great quote for youthful bellringers: "One thing I have regretted all my life, that I never took a chance on the fifth grade."

Add names of black communities in Boley trade area: Coon's Corner, Happyville, Clayton Chapel, Hillbilly, Valley Grove. There can be little doubt that this Boley area of black-oriented communities make it the largest in the entire United States, leaders say.

A joint effort by the NAACP and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism, has been developed to promote human rights in the U.S. They have agreed to work together on employment, equal educational opportunity, quality of urban life, crime and other common concerns, according to our sources.

Until later. Peace and be a good neighbor.

## Blast set off in cemetery

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A small explosive device went off early Saturday near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, the FBI said.

An FBI spokesman said there was no serious damage. The explosion occurred shortly after 2 a.m., outside the trophy room near the complex's amphitheater and about 50 feet from the tomb itself, whether the amphi-

theater area is guarded through the night.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is the resting place for the remains of unidentified American servicemen killed in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

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# Green rides hot putter to 3-stroke lead

By BOB GREEN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Hubert Green, whose putting brilliance on tricky green of varied speed had produced a spectacular, seven-under-par 65 and a three-shot lead, was composed, confident and in control as he looked ahead to Sunday's final round of the 42nd Masters Golf Tournament.

"I'd rather be three ahead than three behind," he said.

"I'm one of the few guys who can lose the tournament. The others have to win it," he said.

And the others figured they would have to get the cooperation of Green to do it.

"If we could get one guy to slow down, we might have a golf tournament," suggested Gene Littler.

AND THAT, said defending titleholder Tom Watson, is not likely.

"Hubert's not the kind of player

who's going to lay down. You have to go out and beat him," said Watson, tied for second going into the last 18 holes of one of golf's great spectacles.

"He's really playing well. He's a tough man to beat down the stretch, so I know I'm going to have to shoot in the 60's to have a shot."

The current U.S. Open titleholder, a two-time winner this season and one of the leaders of the game's current crop of stars, Green's best round of the tournament gave him a 54-hole total of 206.

That was 10-under-par for the gently rolling hills of Augusta National and three strokes in front of Tom Watson, the gritty hard-working, red-haired defending champion who had to rally for a hard-won 68 that included seven birdies and three bogeys in the near-perfect playing conditions — a hot spring day with only a breath of breeze stirring the towering pines.

"Hubert obviously has figured out

something about these greens that's beyond me," said puzzled, frustrated Tom Weiskopf. "They're one speed here, another speed there. But he's putting them. I don't know how."

JACK NICKLAUS, a five-time winner of this annual sports classic, also failed to find the proper touch on the putting surfaces and appeared all-but blocked from a successful run at still another major title.

"I've had some very frustrating days putting — and this was one of them," Nicklaus said. "I just couldn't get the ball in the hole. I missed only two greens and was less than 25 feet from the hole on those. I was putting for birdie or eagle on every other hole and I made only three of them."

"I hit some very good putts that just wouldn't go. I hit the hole, five times and they wouldn't drop."

He finished with a 69 that left him at 212, eight strokes off the pace.

"I could win from this many strokes back," he said. "If there were only two or three guys in front of me, but with this many, it will be very difficult. I'll have to shoot an extremely good round, a 64 or 65, and hope the others don't put quite that well," said the disappointed Nicklaus.

Low-key veteran Rod Funseth, who started the day in a tie for the lead, shot a 70 that left him in a tie at 209 with Watson.

Gene Littler, a quiet, courageous, vastly-respected 47-year-old veteran, extended to 40 holes his no-bogey streak with a solid 70 that left him 210 and alone in fourth place, four strokes back going into the final 18 holes of the chase for the most famous piece of sports haberdashery, the green jacket that goes to the winner.

LEE TREVINO, who once vowed he never again would play in this event and now so desperately wants it to complete a career sweep of the Big

Four titles, was ambushed by a triple-bogey seven that sent him reeling back into the pack and dashed his hopes of joining Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only players to sweep the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

The brash and brassy Trevino entered the third round in a tie for the lead and still held that position when he prepared to hit his second shot on the par four fifth hole.

He flew that one far over the green into the trees and bushes.

"It disappeared from the earth," Trevino said.

His only shot out was low into a bunker. He failed to get it out of the sand on the first try, blew the next to 3 1/2 feet — then missed the putt.

It took the steam out of him.

"I think my green jacket just went the hell out the window," he said.

Trevino finished with a rallying

round of par 72 and a tie at 211 — five strokes back — with Australian David Graham, Hale Irwin and Bill Kratzert, one of the more promising of the tour's young players. Irwin fought his way to a 71 while Kratzert had a 67. Graham, who played in the same twosome with Nicklaus, had to overcome a four-putt, double-bogey with five birdies and an eagle for a 67.

Wally Armstrong, with a 70, was next at 212.

Weiskopf, Player and dynamic young Severiano Ballesteros, the handsome young Spaniard who has ruled European golf for two years, were in a group at 213. Weiskopf shot a 70, Player a 69 and Ballesteros a 68 that included a 31 on the back nine.

Arnold Palmer, 48, who has won this event four times, was only three shots back when play started, but disappointed his hopeful, faithful followers with a 74 that left him out of contention at 218.



Hubert Green, who shot a seven-under-65, and caddie are reflected in water as they walk on the 16th fairway at Augusta, Ga., Saturday. (AP Laserphoto).

## Masters golf scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the 42nd Masters Golf Tournament on the 3,667-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-b):

Hubert Green	70-65-206	Ben Crenshaw	70-70-210
Tom Watson	70-68-206	Lyle Litt	71-70-210
Red Funseth	70-68-206	Terry Diel	71-70-210
Gene Littler	70-68-206	John Schie	71-70-210
Hale Irwin	70-68-206	Tom Porter	71-70-210
Lee Trevino	70-68-206	Wally Armstrong	71-70-210
Bill Kratzert	70-68-206	Miller Barber	71-70-210
David Graham	70-68-206	Jerry Pate	71-70-210
Wally Armstrong	70-68-206	Tommy Aaron	71-70-210
Tom Weiskopf	70-68-206	Arnold Palmer	71-70-210
Gary Player	70-68-206	Jerry McGee	71-70-210
Severiano Ballesteros	70-68-206	Leonard Thompson	71-70-210
Bill Rogers	70-68-206	Arnold Palmer	71-70-210
		Mac McLendon	71-70-210
		Tom Kile	71-70-210
		Gil Morgan	71-70-210
		Bob Wynn	71-70-210
		Jim Colbert	71-70-210
		Dave Hill	71-70-210
		Lee Elder	71-70-210
		Mike Hill	71-70-210
		Al Geiberger	71-70-210
		Gary Hallberg	71-70-210
		Steve Melnyk	71-70-210
		Peter McEvoy	71-70-210
		Bob Goalby	71-70-210
		Dick Siderowf	71-70-210

## Lee's late bid falls short at San Angelo

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO — The Midland Lee Rebels tried to pull off a last ditch stand here Saturday for second place in the San Angelo Relays, but the meet-winning Bobcats played the role of the rube host by winning the competition with 123 points and scuttling Lee's hope for second in the process.

Lee needed a victory in the mile relay to edge out Odessa Permian for second place, but San Angelo's Danny Abbott held off a determined bid by Lee's Phil Carleton at the finish. Permian, who was disqualified in the mile relay, held on for second place with 81 points, while Lee had 79 for third.

third in the 100 and a second in the 220, both events many thought he would win. He had a 9.8 and 22.5 in the two races, far off his bests of 9.4 and 21.5.

Even Jeff Adkins disappointed the Bulldogs with a lackluster 4:32.0 in the mile, and the mile relay team had a disappointing 3:37.3 for fifth place.

LEE WAS not doing much better as Arthur Pertile was fifth in the 880 with a 2:03.3, and meet favorite Carleton placed fourth in the 440, despite his best time in the finals this year, a 50.0. Carleton could take finishing fourth, but he didn't like losing to San Angelo's Abbott.

"It seems like I lose to him (Abbott) every time we run on asphalt, and I beat him on the cinders," he said. "But we have cinders to run on next week in district."

Then came the turnaround for the Rebels. Sophomore Mike Ybarra picked up an unexpected sixth in the 220 with a 23.2 to set up one of the meet's big upsets.

THE MIDLAND High Bulldogs had their best point production of the season for a fourth place 69 points, but they had their share of disappointments since they didn't win an event all day.

Marfa edged Stanton, 68-61, to win the Division IV run, while Breckenridge won the Division III crown with 102 points. Odessa Ector was an easy victor in Division II with 98 points.

The Rebels got off on a good foot Saturday by winning the 440 relay with a 4:27, their best time of the year behind Jerry Moore, Jami Berry, Doug Guthrie and Dwight Washington, and Midland High was second with a 4:34 behind Jeff Robnett, Chris Sliger, Alvin Price and Jerry Bundage.

MIDLAND HIGH also won second in the two-mile relay with an 8:17.1, with Gene Tuttle, Bill Young, Jeff Adkins and Chuck Stump carrying the load, and Lee was fourth, but things began to go downhill for both schools after that.

Midland's Stump finished third in the 880 with a 2:00.5, losing again to Angelo's Ed Bruning, while the Pack's Alvin Price came up with a

LEE'S STEVE Hooper, a darkhorse in the mile run, came through with a big upset over Adkins and Angelo's Lon Albert.

"I just had to prove to everybody that I could do it," said Hooper after his 4:26.7 win. "I beat Adkins in a lot of races last year, and I just had to show I could do it this year. I had more kick left this time than ever before. This is the best win I've ever had," he concluded.

Adkins offered no excuses. "I just didn't have it today," he said. "There was no kick, and they just beat me. This can't happen next week or I won't be in the regionals."

THEN JEFF McCowan, 54-34; Rodney Taylor, 53-11; and Herb Pearce, 51-10; brought home 15 points in the shot put to keep Lee in the hunt for second place.

Carleton got the baton behind

(Continued on 3C)



Texas Rangers' outfielder Richie Zisk is mobbed at home plate by teammates after his ninth inning homer gave Texas a 2-1 win over Yankees. (AP Laserphoto).

## Hound besieges Bulldogs' Peel

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Ah, the price of success. Larry Peel knows it well.

His Midland High baseball team's 3-2 victory over Abilene Cooper wasn't even five minutes old before the autograph hounds descended unmercifully upon the second-year coach.

Well, actually the hounds amounted to one very small boy who politely asked Larry to sign his baseball, but who's counting. Even Billy Martin had to start somewhere.

"We're comin' on every game," Peel said exuberantly after the win. Midland's second in a row. "I told you. All we needed was consistency from our pitching staff and we'd be in good shape."

Peel got that consistency for the second time in a week Saturday, as junior Archie Booth stymied the Cougars on six hits and picked up his fourth win in five decisions with a little offensive assistance from the Pack's Steve Cole. Cole's contribution was a two-run homer, which broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth and gave Midland all of the runs it needed.

"Archie really did a job out there today," Peel said of the young righthander who walked only two and struck out eight while going the distance.

"He only threw one real bad pitch the whole game, and that was the high curve to (Bobby) Mize in the seventh, which he nailed over the fence. But that was about his only mistake. He kept the ball down and away from the hitters, and his slider was working great."

"We're lookin' better everyday."

Defensive lapses have also plagued the Pack at times this season. But Saturday, defense was Booth's guiding light. An outstanding play by third baseman Jimmy Zachry in the first of a ball down the line that had double written all over it put a damper on an early Cooper rally. And

a diving catch by leftfielder Kevin Cooper in the fifth snuffed out another potential Cougar upsurge before it got started.

The victory upped Midland's first half district record to 3-3 (9-10 overall). Cooper also stands 3-3 in league play (8-5 overall), and with the rash of upsets Saturday, there is an outside possibility of a seven-way tie for first place when first half 5-4 play concludes Tuesday, if the wins and losses occur in just the right places. And the way the first half has gone thus far, anything is possible.

Cooper pitcher Eddie Jacques came into Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium field unbeaten in three decisions, and the little 5-foot-6 right-handed breaking ball specialist lived up to expectations through the first five innings, holding Midland to just one run and three hits.

But Booth matched him stride for stride and the smooth-swinging Cole rewarded him for his efforts. With two out in the sixth, and Mark Mead on first, Cole tagged one of Jacques' breaking pitches far over the left field barrier to put the Pack up 3-1.

Booth got a scare in the seventh, when Cooper's Mize led off with a home run of his own to cut the deficit to a single run. But he retired the next three batters in order and Midland had the win.

By BOB DILLON  
R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE — Don't look now, but there's a logjam in the torrid District 5-4A baseball race.

Abilene's Eagles scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to knock off the Robert E. Lee Rebels, 6-5 Saturday afternoon at Rose Park.

While the Warbirds were beating Lee, San Angelo Central tripped Odessa Permian, 9-7 and Midland was knocking off Abilene Cooper, 3-2.

Lee, Abilene and Permian all share first place with 4-2 records while San Angelo has a 3-2-1 mark with its tie game with Odessa still having a bearing on the outcome of the first half race. The Bobcats and Bronchos will have to continue playing the 9-8 tie now that it could be a determining factor in the first half.

Cooper is next with a 3-3 reading, so

anything can still happen with one game left in the first half of the race.

LEE HELD on to a 5-3 lead going into the seventh, but reliever Doug Schmidt, had control problems, issuing three walks, two doubles and Terry Austin's base hit into right with the bases loaded and two out.

Austin had earlier ripped a line-drive home run off starter Gary Gibson in the fourth inning to give Abilene a 3-1 lead.

The Eagles jumped on Gibson in the first inning by scoring two runs, but the senior southpaw settled down and gave up only five hits and one run in the following four and one-third innings on the mound.

Mark Pierce walked and Glen Stirman singled him to third and took second on the throw from the outfield. Byron Roberts grounded out to second to score one run and the other came in on Cowboy Hester's finer up the

## Martin blasts Texas breezes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin figures his team's potent offensive punch ended up fluttering Saturday in the stiff, 20-mile-an-hour spring wind that whips in from the Arlington Stadium outfield.

"We should have had four home runs," Martin said after the world champions dropped a 2-1 season opener to the Texas Rangers.

"I managed here. I know this wind. If Jeff Burroughs was here, he'd tell you about it. He hated this wind," added Martin, who managed Burroughs here in 1974 and 1975.

(Box Score, Page 3C)

The wind rendered Burroughs' towering shots into harmless flies and left him frustrated and unhappy. He was later traded to Atlanta.

Martin said Saturday that the wind robbed Willie Randolph, Cliff

Johnson, Lou Pinella and Graig Nettles of home runs that would have ruined John Matlack's American League debut.

Nettles' seventh-inning liner, for instance, bounced near the 370-foot mark on the right field wall, just under the home run line. He was held to a single.

"I've never seen it blow this hard here," said Nettles. "There's nothing you can do about it. You can't stop the wind from blowing. They (Rangers) used the elements better than we did."

The Yankees lost when Texas' free agent acquisition Richie Zisk planted a Rich Gossage slider in the left-field seats in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Why didn't the wind bother Zisk's homer?

"He hit a line shot," said Martin. "He didn't hit a high ball like Johnson and Pinella."

(Continued on 2C)

## Abilene derails Lee express, 6-5

middle for a 2-0 Abilene lead in the first.

LEE GOT one run back in the top of the third. Chris Sapyta grounded out to the mound, but Steve Pitts walked. He went to second on a wild pitch by Darren Edwards, to third on a passed ball and scored on Pat Moore's fly to shallow left.

Todd Clements then tripled into left with the ball bouncing over Hester's head, but he died at third when Clay Calhoun grounded out to short.

Austin's drive over the 380-foot sign in left in the fourth made it 3-1, but Lee came back with three runs in the fifth and an additional tally in the sixth for a 5-3 advantage.

Rasure started off the Rebel field with a single past first and stole second. Sapyta and pinch-hitter John White struck out swinging, but Moore doubled in Rasure to make it 3-2. Moore moved to third on a wild pitch

and Clements walked.

Calhoun singled sharply into right to score to tie the game, 3-3.

THE REBELS pulled off a delayed steal with Clements breaking for second and Moore for home. Clements stopped between first and second and Moore scored when the throw got past the third baseman for a 4-3 lead.

After two were out in the sixth, Lee added another run when Rasure was safe on an error by David Wilson at third, winding up at second. Pitts lined a single into right to score Rasure, giving the Tall City team its 5-3 lead.

Then came the fatal seventh inning. Mark Edwards struck out looking, but Schmidt walked John Ritter to start the rally.

Pierce flew out to left and it looked like Lee had his fifth 5-4A win in the





# White Sox tag Red Sox again

## American League boxes

Kansas City	ab	r	h	e	r	r	B	S	O
Wilson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McRae	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
GBrett	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Covey	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurdle	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ott	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flick	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labout	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torres	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poppe	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

CHICAGO (AP) — Chet Lemon's two-out, two-run game-tying double highlighted a four-run eighth-inning rally Saturday that boosted the Chicago White Sox to their second consecutive 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Dennis Eckersley, making his debut for the Red Sox after being acquired from Cleveland last week, turned a 5-2 lead over to relief ace Bill Campbell after seven innings.

But Ralph Garr, Jorge Orta and Lamar Johnson opened the eighth with consecutive singles for one run. Bobby Bonds sacrificed the runners into scoring position and Ron Blomberg struck out but Lemon doubled to tie the game and then scored the winning run on a single by Eric Soderholm.

Eckersley had a one-hit shutout going into the fifth when the White Sox loaded the bases on a walk and singles by Soderholm and Bill Nahorodny before Garr delivered a two-run single.

Boston jumped on Francisco Barrios for three runs in the third inning. Jerry Remy singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jim Rice. After Carl Yastrzemski walked, Lynn and George Scott delivered two-out run-scoring singles.

Burlison homered off Ron Schueler in the fourth and Boston added another run in the fifth on a double by Carlton Fisk and a single by Lynn.

## Indians scalp Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton slammed a two-run homer and Ron Pruitt and Paul Dade added consecutive solo shots to pace the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday in the opening game for both teams.

Wayne Garland picked up the victory with three innings of perfect relief from Mike Paxton. Garland went six innings, allowing seven hits and five runs, including two-run homers in the second inning by Fred Patek and Hal McRae.

The Cleveland right-hander allowed only two hits after the Royals' second-inning explosion until giving way to Paxton.

## Brewers swat Birds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gorman Thomas belted a grand slam home run and Larry Hise hit a three-run shot in an eight-run Milwaukee first inning, and rookie Paul Molitor slammed a three-run homer in the fourth to power the Brewers to a 16-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Molitor and Thomas knocked in five runs apiece to pace a 15-hit attack against four Orioles pitchers. The Brewers had nine hits in their 11-3 opening-game victory over Baltimore Friday.

The Brewers erased a 3-0 deficit with their eight-run barrage in the first. They sent 11 men to the plate and the first eight scored.

A single by Cecil Cooper scored one run, and Hise followed with his second homer in two days. After a single by Ben Oglivie chased loser Dennis Martinez, Joe Kerrigan walked the next two hitters to set up Thomas' grand slam.

The Brewers made it 13-3 with five unearned runs in the fourth.

## Toronto downs Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — John Mayberry and Tommy Hutton hit their first home runs in Toronto uniforms as the Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Saturday.

Jerry Garvin scattered 11 hits but needed last-out relief from Mike Willis when the Tigers loaded the bases with two out in the ninth. Willis got Jason Thompson to ground out, giving the Blue Jays their first-ever triumph in Detroit after eight losses, seven last year.

Garvin struck out six, including the last two batters in both the sixth and eighth innings to snuff off Tiger rallies.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring with a run in the first off loser Jim Slaton, making his first appearance with the Tigers.

## Purdue selects cage coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Lee Rose, athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, was hired today to coach the Purdue University basketball team.

Purdue Athletic Director George King made the announcement at a press conference here. Rose succeeds Fred Schaus, who resigned the coaching position to become assistant athletic director at Purdue.

Rose has been coach at West Virginia for 10 years.

## 1978 NFL grid schedule

(Continued from 3C)

Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dallas at New York Jets, 1 p.m. <td>Dallas at New York Jets, 1 p.m. </td>	Dallas at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. <td>New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. </td>	New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m. <td>Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m. </td>	Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m. <td>San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m. </td>	San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. <td>Green Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. </td>	Green Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m. <td>Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m. </td>	Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m. (NBC) <td>Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m. (NBC) </td>	Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Buffalo at Baltimore, 5 p.m. <td>Buffalo at Baltimore, 5 p.m. </td>	Buffalo at Baltimore, 5 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 5 p.m. <td>San Diego at Houston, 5 p.m. </td>	San Diego at Houston, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m. (CBS) <td>Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m. (CBS) </td>	Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m. (CBS)
Pittsburgh at Denver, 2 p.m. (NBC) <td>Pittsburgh at Denver, 2 p.m. (NBC) </td>	Pittsburgh at Denver, 2 p.m. (NBC)

# Bobcats, Big Spring in upsets

San Angelo Central upended Odessa Permian, 9-7 and Big Spring won its first District 5-4A baseball game of the season, beating Odessa, 6-4.

Mike McLaughlin's homer sparked the Bobcats to their win which gives them a 3-2-1 loop reading while Mojo is now 4-2 in loop play.

Roger Lightfoot smacked a double and triple for Permian and Brian Vickers added a double in a losing cause.

Tony Mann slammed his eighth home run of the year and fourth in 5-4A play to highlight the Steers' first league win after five losses. It also snapped an 11-game losing streak for Big Spring.

Barney Marquez had a two-bagger for OHS which drops to a 1-4-1 loop record.

## DISTRICT 5-4A LINESCORES

San Angelo	ab	r	h	e	r	r	B	S	O
McRae	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
GBrett	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Covey	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurdle	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ott	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flick	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labout	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torres	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poppe	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

# Women assault records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stephanie Elkins and Cynthia Woodhead each turned in their second U.S. record performances in the Amateur Athletic Union short course swimming championships Saturday night as the women's division continued a relentless assault on the record book.

Elkins cracked the 100-yard freestyle record in 49.66 and Woodhead came from behind to establish the U.S. record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 15:55.15 clocking.

Woodhead, representing the

Riverside (Calif.) Aquatics Club, edged ahead of former U.S. record-holder Jennifer Hooker of Mission Viejo (Calif.) Swim Club on the final lap.

Hooker, who took the lead at the 1,100-yard mark, finished second in 15:55.70, which also was below her old record of 16:03.24.

Woodhead earlier set a U.S. record in the 200-yard butterfly. Kim Linehan of the Sarasota, Fla.) YMCA and Marybeth Linzmeier of the Sequoia Swim Club duled at a record clip during the first half of the

race before Hooker and Woodhead picked up the pace. Linehan eventually finished third and Linzmeier was fourth.

Elkins, representing the Amberjax Swim Club of Jacksonville, Fla., broke Jill Sterkel's U.S. record in the 100 free style with a 49.66 clocking.

Sterkel, of the El Monte (Calif.) Aquatic Club, finished second, equalling her old U.S. record of 49.72.

The 14-year-old Elkins, who set a U.S. record in the 200-yard freestyle earlier in the meet, took the lead from the starting gun.

# San Angelo Relays results

(Continued from 1C)

Abbott in the mile relay and made a stern challenge, falling short at the tape. Carleton probably still had in his mind the loss to Abbott in the 440.

The biggest surprise for Midland

High came from Joe Primera in the pole vault, where he posted a 13-6 for third place.

Permian got a record-setting 13.8 in the high hurdles from Alan Swann and tied another record with a 6-8 from

SHOT PUT — 1. Tommy Sager, Permian, 37'4"; 2. Jeff McCowan, Midland Lee, 34' 3/4"; 3. Rodney Taylor, Midland Lee, 33' 11"; 4. Herb Pearce, Midland Lee, 31' 10".

HIGH JUMP — 1. Huey Chancellor, Permian, 6'8" (Ties Record); 2. James Dougherty, Copperas Cove, 6'8"; 3. John Mallott, Del Rio, 6'8"; 4. Neville Lavrette, Central, 6'8".

440-YARD RELAY — 1. Odessa Ector, 4:28; Robert Alvarez, Tarter Coleman, Jimmy Stogin, Alvin Woodard; 2. Fort Stockton 4:33; 3. Tivy High School 4:34.

800-YARD RUN — 1. Mike Tapscott, Tivy, 1:59.7; 2. Gary Rogers, Pecos, 2:00.7; 3. Brent Anderson, Canyon, 2:01.2.

130-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 14.4; 2. Tim Mark, Graham, 14.8; Edward Williams, 3. Odessa Ector, 14.8.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Alvin Woodard, Odessa Ector, 19.9; 2. Graylin Baker, Lampasas, 19.9; 3. Howard Gist, Lake View, 19.9.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Joel Garza, Ft. Stockton, 30.1; 2. Darnell Cumeron, Pecos, 31.1; 3. Clifton Smith, Monahans, 31.1.

320-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1. James Ricka, Odessa Ector, 38.7; 2. Ricky Marks, Lampasas, 40.8; 3. Alvin Richardson, Odessa Ector, 40.7.

200-YARD DASH — 1. Wayne Jefferson, Ft. Stockton, 28.2; 2. Rex Ford, Lake View, 27.3; 3. Tarter Coleman, Odessa Ector, 27.4.

MILE RUN — 1. Edward Mareno, Monahans, 4:32.1; 2. Jack Crager, Canyon, 4:33.2; 3. Trent Gamble, Odessa Ector, 4:44.3.

MILE RELAY — 1. Fort Stockton 3:21.7; Rick Molvor, Alan Aroldas, Joel Garza, Wayne Jefferson, 1. Odessa Ector, 3:24.8; 3. Tivy High 3:27.6.

LONG JUMP — 1. John Maberry, Lake View, 27'8" (New Record); 2. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 27'2"; 3. Bobby Almaraz, Monahans, 26'11".

DISCUS — 1. Maceo Filer, Kerrville Tivy, 172'10"; 2. Lowell Williams, Sweetwater, 169'3"; 3. Rick Schlader, Kerrville Tivy, 159'11".

SHOT PUT — 1. Maceo Filer, Tivy, 36'2"; 2. Vince Price, Canyon, 36'2"; 3. Chris Williams, Graham, 35"; 4. Mark Nieland, Andrews, 31'0".

POLE VAULT — 1. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 14'8" (New Record); 2. Ramiro Busso, Andrews, 13'8"; 3. Nathan Benson, Tivy, 12'8".

TEAM TOTALS: Ector 98, Fort Stockton 76, Tivy 70, Farmer - Odessa High, 14'9"; 3. Joe Primera, Midland High, 13'9".

## Huey Chancellor in the high jump

Stanton was paced by junior Todd Smith, who ran on two winning relay teams and won the 440 with a fine 50.8.

Reagan County's only victory came in the 100 where Bobby Woodard posted a 10.0 for the win.

Lake View 48.4, Graham 25.4, Monahans 28, Canyon 24.4, Pecos 21, Andrews 12.4, Sweetwater 10.

440-YARD RELAY — 1. Stanton High 44.6, Oscar Perez, Todd Smith, Henry Lewis, Marvin Jones; 2. Wall High 44.1; 3. Eldorado High 44.8.

800-YARD RUN — 1. Jimmy Villers, Wall, 2:01.9 (New Record); 2. Sammy Martinez, Mans, 2:02.8; 3. Danny Martinez, Mason, 2:02.9.

130-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Tommy Maberry, Hamlin, 14.7; 2. Richard Long, Robert Lee, 15.1; 3. Monty Biaganowski, Alamo, 15.2.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Bobby Woodard, Reagan County, 10.0; 2. Clay Mathews, Wall, 10.1; 3. Lavance Coppage, Crosbyton, 10.1.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Todd Smith, Stanton, 30.8; 2. Dale Williams, Crosbyton, 31.8; 3. Dale Coodor, Lubbock Christian, 31.7.

320-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1. Jon Polson, Marfa, 40.1; 2. Arman Lassiter, Marfa, 41.4; 3. Russell Wadham, Lathrop, 41.5; 4. Mike Swanson, Stanton, 42.1.

200-YARD DASH — 1. Jon Polson, Marfa, 22.8; 2. Sam Whitten, Eldorado, 23.0; 3. Lavance Coppage, Crosbyton, 23.1.

MILE RELAY — 1. Stanton High 3:28.1, Marvin Jones, Mitch Elmore, Lewis Henry, Todd Smith; 2. Crosbyton High 3:30.4; 3. Lubbock Christian High 3:32.4; 4. Reagan County High 3:32.4, Adrian Hender, Gary Eggleston, Johnny Mitchell, Bob Woodard.

POLE VAULT — 1. Nixon, Micky, Eldorado, 13'8" (New Record); 2. Harris, Jim Haskell, 12'8"; 3. Vestal, Chris, Baird, 12'8".

HIGH JUMP — 1. Admire, Mitch, Iron Co., 67"; 2. Sanders, Roy, Jim Led, 67"; 3. Woodard, Bobby, Reagan Co., 67"; 4. (TIE) Keshob, Rufus, Haskell, 5'10"; 5. Elmore, Mitch, Stanton, 5'10".

DISCUS — 1. David Dillard, Eden, 159"; 2. Raymond Cobos, Marfa, 147"; 3. David Cobos, Marfa, 140".

HIGH JUMP — 1. Woodard, Bobby, Reagan County, 21'9"; 2. Pares, Oscar, Stanton, 21'7"; 3. Robledo, David, Eldorado, 21'7".

TEAM TOTALS: Marfa 68, Stanton 61, Eldorado 58, Crosbyton 47, Wall 38, Reagan County 24.

# Navratilova King win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova took advantage of poor serving by Francoise Durr Saturday and swept past her and Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the Bridgestone World Doubles Championship.

King and Navratilova split \$36,000, the largest purse in women's doubles. Durr and Wade divided \$18,000.

Earlier, Evonne Goolagong and Betty Stove teamed to beat Australians Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 6-2 for third place. Third prize was \$11,000. The losers split \$9,000.

Afterward, King said she and Navratilova had been tense. "All of us could hardly breathe — it's called tight," she said.

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## Eric right-hander

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# Dickey sprints to win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Muscular Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M streaked to victory in the special 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays Saturday in 10.22 seconds.

Dickey, the NCAA indoor champion in 60 meters, ran away from eight other sprinters, including Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas and Ainsley Armstrong of the Gulf Coast Track Club.

ReVey Scott of Louisiana State University won the college 100 meters in the same time of 10.22, which is 15

seconds over the Texas Relays record set by Ed Preston of Arkansas State in 1976.

Bill Collins of the Philadelphia Pioneers was second to Dickey in 10.29, while defending champion Robert Woods of Grambling trailed Scott in 10.24.

The two dashes capped the first full day of the 51st Texas Relays before 10,000 spectators in humid, overcast weather.

Dickey, a near 1,000-yard rusher on the A&M football team, rushed for 161

yards in a scrimmage game Friday, then took advantage of a weekend break in the Aggies' spring football drills to run in the special event.

Jones, subpar because of a three-month layoff due to a football injury to his leg, was seventh in 10.53, and Armstrong was eighth in 10.56.

Last year, as a freshman, Jones won the event in a handtime 9.85 seconds, and Collins was second in 10.16.

One of the more impressive performances came in the preliminaries as Texas Southern University zoomed to a meet record in the 400-meter relay of 39.87 seconds. The old record was 39.99 seconds, set last year by Oklahoma. The finals are scheduled for Sunday.

Top sprinter Dwayne Strozler of Arizona suffered an apparent leg injury as he ran into a photographer after finishing third in the college 100 meters in 10.28 seconds.

Randy Wilson ran the 800-meter anchor lap in 1:48.1 to bring Oklahoma in with a 3:17.62 time for first place in the university sprint medley relay. William Snoddy, the leadoff runner for the Sooners, said the team's goal is a world record.

Ken Stadel, an ex-Rice competitor who has the world's fifth best discus throw, won a special event with a heave of 212-9, 10 feet shy of his best. Former NCAA champion Jim McGoldrick, who used to compete for Texas, was second with 210-10.

Frank Estes of Abilene Christian won the pole vault with a leap of 17 feet, one inch under the meet record set by world record holder.

# Roth takes \$70,000 pin tourney

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Mark Roth won an all-New York final Saturday in the \$70,000 Greater Hartford Open bowling tournament, outdueling Johnny Petraglia 194-171.

Roth, the Professional Bowlers' Association leading money winner with more than \$72,000 this year, earned \$8,000. Petraglia received \$5,000.

The victory tied Roth with Petraglia for the most victories ever on one PBA winter tour with four. Petraglia had four in 1971.

Neither bowler managed consecutive strikes during the nationally televised match.

# Sulaiman advises Ali to hang up his gloves

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Jose Sulaiman, the World Boxing Council president, said Saturday that former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali should retire from boxing and drop his plea for a rematch with Leon Spinks.

"All should have left the ring when he took a 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers and the world would have remembered him for what he has been, the most extraordinary figure in the history of boxing," Sulaiman said at a news conference.

"You have to know how to retire gracefully and if Ali had done so, he wouldn't be going through this trouble."

Sulaiman was in San Juan for a convention of the Central American

and Caribbean Boxing Federation (FECARBOX) and for Saturday night's fight between WBC super-bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez and challenger Juan Antonio Lopez of Mexico.

The WBC chief spent much of the time defending his organization's recognition of Ken Norton as world heavyweight champion, a move which FECARBOX backed Saturday.

# Cowboys on national TV 8 times in 1978

DALLAS (AP) — The World Champion Dallas Cowboys will be on national television eight times this fall — more than any team in the National Football League.

The NFL schedule released Saturday has the Cowboys opening at home on Labor Day, a Monday night. The Sept. 4 joust is with Baltimore, the defending American Conference Eastern Division champions.

Also, there are two Thursday games, Dallas plays Minnesota on Thursday night Oct. 26 and has a Thanksgiving Day meeting with the Washington Redskins.

Here's the complete schedule on local time: Mon., September 4 Baltimore (10-4) 8 p.m. Sun., Sep-

tember 10 New York Giants (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., September 17 Los Angeles (10-4) 1 p.m. Sun., September 24 St. Louis (7-7) 3 p.m. Mon., October 2 Washington (9-5) 9 p.m. Sun., October 8 New York Giants (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., October 15 St. Louis (7-7) 1 p.m. Sun., October 22 Philadelphia (5-9) 1 p.m. Thurs., October 28 Minnesota (9-5) 7:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 5 Miami (10-4) 4 p.m. Sun., November 12 Green Bay (4-10) (Mil-waukee) 1 p.m. Sun., Nov. 19 New Orleans (3-11) 1 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 23 Washington (9-5) 2:30 p.m. Sun., December 3 New England (9-5) 2 p.m. Sun., December 10 Philadelphia (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., December 17 New York Jets (3-11) 1 p.m.


October 15 St. Louis (7-7) 1 p.m. Sun., October 22 Philadelphia (5-9) 1 p.m. Thurs., October 28 Minnesota (9-5) 7:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 5 Miami (10-4) 4 p.m. Sun., November 12 Green Bay (4-10) (Mil-waukee) 1 p.m. Sun., Nov. 19 New Orleans (3-11) 1 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 23 Washington (9-5) 2:30 p.m. Sun., December 3 New England (9-5) 2 p.m. Sun., December 10 Philadelphia (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., December 17 New York Jets (3-11) 1 p.m.

# Lee places 4th in gym

The Lee High girls gymnastics team placed fourth, and Midland High fifth Friday in the regional gymnastics competition at Odessa Permian High School.

Odessa won the team title and Permian finished second as both schools qualified for the state meet, which will be held in San Angelo on April 21-22.

Lee's Jeannie Carter placed fifth in the vaulting competition and sixth in the all-around. Her fifth qualified her for the state meet.



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# NFL kicks off on Sept. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's new look, a 16-game regular-season schedule and added playoff teams and rounds, gets underway Saturday night, Sept. 2, when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers take on the visiting New York Giants.

The Bucs and Seattle Seahawks, embarking on their third seasons in the NFL, start their first

year of home-and-home play in their respective divisions. Tampa Bay in the National Conference Central and the Seahawks in the American Conference West. In their first two seasons each team played every other club in the league once.

(See 2C for complete schedule)

Among the top attractions in the first weekend of play are Oakland at AFC champion Denver, St. Louis (coached by Bud Wilkinson) at Chicago (with Walter Payton), and San Francisco (with O. J. Simpson) at Cleveland, all on Sunday, and Baltimore at Super Bowl champion Dallas on Monday night.

The 16-game schedule, accomplished by trimming the exhibition

schedule from six games to four for each team, ends Monday night, Dec. 18, with New England at Miami. It's a departure from past years, when regular-season play ended on a Sunday. And there are more primetime evening games — three on Sunday and one on Thursday in addition to the 16 Monday night games.

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# ABC to video 20 NFL tilts

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will televise 20 National Football League games in prime time during the 1978 season, including three Sunday night games and one Thursday night contest.

The network's Monday Night Football package has been increased from 14 to 16 games.

The schedule:

Sept. 4 — Baltimore at Dallas; Sept. 11 — Denver at Minnesota; Sept. 18 — Baltimore at New England; Sept. 24 — New England at Oakland; Sept. 25 — Minnesota at Chicago; Oct. 2 — Dallas at Washington; Oct. 9 — Cincinnati at Miami; Oct. 16 — Chicago at Denver; Oct. 23 — Houston at Pittsburgh; Oct. 28 — Minnesota at Dallas; Oct. 30 — Los Angeles at Atlanta.

Nov. 6 — Washington at Baltimore; Nov. 12 — Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; Nov. 13 — Oakland at Cincinnati; Nov. 20 — Miami at Houston; Nov. 27 — Pittsburgh at San Francisco; Dec. 3 — Denver at Oakland; Dec. 4 — Chicago at San Diego; Dec. 11 — Cincinnati at Los Angeles; Dec. 18 — New England at Miami.

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# MC splits in tennis matches

The Midland College and New Mexico Military Institute men's tennis teams split, 3-3, Saturday in a Western Junior College Conference match at the MC courts.

The Chaps top two singles players, Reg and Tony Luttrell, were both beaten in three sets by their NMMI counterparts to force the tie. Reg lost to Alberto Jimenez, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, and Tony was dumped by Hitoshi Shirato, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

Coach Brian Gilley's club countered with singles wins by Ron Cetrone and Jose Rivers, but Cetrone and doubles partner Steve Wyatt were beaten by Shirato and Rex Elmore, 7-6, 6-3 in the final match of the day.

Both Midland men's and women's teams will travel to Berger Wednesday for a match with Frank Phillips College, and on Friday, the girls will host New Mexico Junior College at the Chap tennis complex.

Next Wednesday, April 19, both MC teams will travel to Odessa for a crucial meeting with Odessa College.

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Singles: Reg Luttrell, Midland lost to Alberto Jimenez, NMMI, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; Tony Luttrell, Midland lost to Hitoshi Shirato, NMMI, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.  
Rox Cetrone, Midland def. Rex Elmore, NMMI, 7-6, 6-3; Jose Rivers, Midland def. Paul Lombard, NMMI, 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles:** R. Luttrell-Rivers def. Jimenez-Danny Ortopos, 6-4, 6-0; Cetrone-Steve Wyatt lost to Shirato-Elmore, 7-6, 6-3.

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### Sunday, April 30

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JIM MURRAY

# Fame for guys with hair, great coordination

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SALISBURY, N.C. — A Hall of Fame is something Ty Cobb belongs to. Red Grange. Jim Brown. Ben Hogan.

It's for guys with great coordination, with all their hair and teeth, who can see swell without glasses, who can catch a falling object with one hand or block a 280-pound lineman, hit the curve, block a shot, make a \$50,000 putt.

Halls of Fame are not for myopic writers, guys who say "Huh?" a lot when you talk softly, who typewrite with one finger and get gas when they eat too fast.

So, what in the world is this unworthy traveler doing in a Hall of Fame? What am I doing in a Hall of Fame if Maury Wills or Enos Slaughter can't get in one?

I'll be cussed if I know, but the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association inducted me into the same august company as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and the Galloping Ghost this week, and they'll have to explain it to you, I can't. I feel like Rabbit Maranville. Or that guy who

played third base with Tinker and Evers and Chance.

YOU KNOW, when a guy makes the real Hall of Fame at Cooperstown or Canton or Pinehurst, he usually can tell you how he got there — his home runs, his catches, passes, drives, nine irons or free-throw percentage.

But, what did I do — out-adjective the next guy? Did I split fewer infinitives than anybody else? Avoid hitting into the double negative? The pros talk about "playing with pain."

Did I write with pain, shrug off the hangovers better than anyone else and hit that space bar with desire?

Did I go with the pitch better, take what the defense gave me? Go for that extra yardage with adverbs hanging all over me?

I do hold the major league vodka record, one game, one season, one Series, and Super Bowl records. I tied the record for most nights on Bourbon Street, and tied with many for most dawns viewed through the bottom of a glass with a cherry in it. But that's not Hall of Fame stuff in my profession.

MAYBE IT was my expertise? Uh-uh, I've been covering horse races for 25 years and I still can't tell a colt from a filly except under very special circumstances.

Auto racing? If they took the steering wheel-out, I couldn't tell the front from the back of one of those Indy cars. I have no idea what a magnet is, and I'd never drive anything you had to climb in the windows to start up.

In basketball, I wouldn't know a moving pick from a moving picture. And the differences between a "high post" and a "low post." I leave to the post office.

In football, I could never figure out why every game had to start with a run off tackle, particularly when it always lost two yards or made no

gain. But coaches look at me pityingly when I ask why. And give me an answer studded with obscure definitions of defenses that make me feel as if I asked Einstein to explain the expanding universe.

Baseball? I'll tell you what. I wouldn't know a balk from a hole in the ground. Walt Alston used to draw me pictures, and I still didn't get it. The infield-fly rule is about as simple as calligraphy. It might as well be the Japanese naval code.

PRIZE FIGHTING? All right, I can tell a right cross from a left jab. But I always think the other guy from the one the judges pick won the fight. Anyway, Joe Louis and Ray Robinson were the last fighters I would cross the street to see.

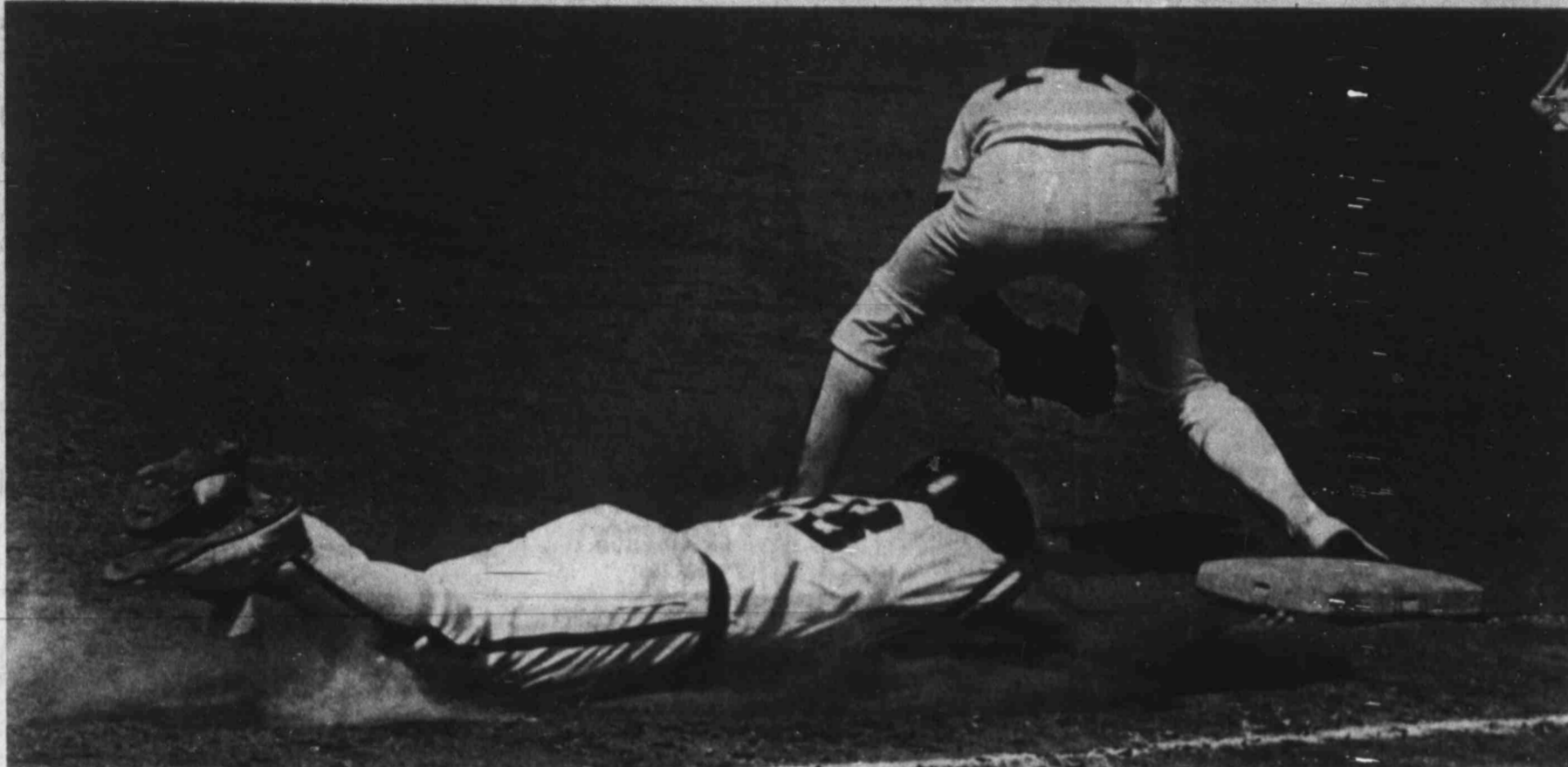
Golf? I can't break 90. To tell the truth, I can't break 100. If it weren't for "gimmies" I probably couldn't break 200.

So what does that leave — writing? I never wrote a line like "Outlined against the blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode in. They formed the crest of a Midwest cyclone, etc." I'm no Grantland Rice. I never thought up "Murderer's Row" for the Yankees. I thought that I thought up "Louisville Lip" for the former Cassius Clay but John Hall convinced me he beat me to it. Frankly, it's not worth fighting over.

You know who's in this Hall of Fame? Ring Lardner, for one. If he were alive today, he'd resign. He'd figure, There goes the neighborhood. I got a nerve being in the same county with Ring Lardner, never mind the same shrine.

DAN PARKER is in it. Red Smith. Ted Husing. Dirty Dean, the only guy to make two Halls of Fame, ours and theirs. Red Barber is there. John Kieran. Graham McNamee. I tell you, there are some guys there who

(Continued on 9C)



ABILENE COOPER'S Greg Watts makes headlong dive in an effort to beat out grounder to short as Midland High's Mark Mead squeeze the ball at first in action at Memorial Stadium Saturday. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

## Texas League opens season Tuesday

Midland's Cubs conclude spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz., today and leave for San Antonio Monday in their Texas League opener Tuesday against the Los Angeles Dodgers farmhands.

The Cubs' home opener will be April 17 against El Paso in spruced-up Cubs Stadium in Hogan Park. Midland will be home for six nights against the defending West Division champion Diablos.

In other Tuesday openers, Amarillo is at El Paso, in the West; Arkansas is at Shreveport and East Division champion Tulsa travels to Jackson.

Each team will play a 136-game schedule, an increase of six games over last year.

ONCE AGAIN, the Texas League

will employ the split season, used for the first time last year. The first half ends June 24 while the second half begins June 26 and ends September 2. The TL all-star game will be held in Little Rock July 12 with an all-star team selected by the players facing the host Travelers.

For the first time since the Cubs came to Midland in 1972, Cubs Stadium will have new seating in the box-seat area with installation of solid, molded plastic chairs with iron standards and risers. They will be permanently affixed into the concrete and will be a bright red color.

The City of Midland also has painted the entire grandstand area with the bench seats a medium blue, the stairways red and all of the light towers have been painted.

A new maintenance building also has been constructed along the rightfield ramp and will be used for storage and maintenance. The new facility will free clubhouse space for players and umpires in the clubhouse beyond the first base stands.

GENERAL MANAGER Bill Rigney, Jr., also has added a new office secretary, Shell Kidwell, 21, who will run the downtown office at 400 West Texas. Shell is a graduate of Midland High.

On the field, Bob Clark becomes the Cubs' third trainer in as many years, succeeding Doug Merrifield who has become the trainer for the San Jose Missions of the AAA Pacific Coast League.

Clark came out of a 20-year service

career to join the Oakland A's organization as trainer for Birmingham in the Southern League in 1969 where he put in seven years with time out for one season at Des Moines of the American Association.

CUBS QUICKIES — Ground crew chief Lee Velarde and his efficient corps received the 1977 American Parks and Recreation award for excellence in stadium maintenance and grounds appearance. The Cubs have a Little League clinic scheduled for April 22 at Cubs Stadium.

MIDLAND CUBS SCHEDULE (Home Games)  
APRIL — 17-22, El Paso  
MAY — 5-10, Amarillo; 11-16, San Antonio; 20-31, Arkansas  
JUNE — 1-2, Arkansas; 3-7, Jackson; 14-18, Amarillo  
JULY — 1-3, El Paso; 6-10, San Antonio; 24-28, Tulsa; 29-31, Shreveport  
AUGUST — 1-2, Shreveport; 9-13, Amarillo; 14-18, El Paso; 29-31, San Antonio  
SEPTEMBER — 1-2, San Antonio

## Vilas upset by Rhodesian

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Colin Dowdeswell, an unseeded Rhodesian, upset top-ranked Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 Saturday in a three-hour semifinal of an international tennis tournament.

Vilas, returning to the tennis tour after a two-month vacation, had been the lone standout in the tourney's mediocre field and had been expected to sweep easily to victory in Ellis Park.

South Africa. For Vilas, the U.S. Open champion who has been enjoying one of the best years of his tennis career, the match was a disappointing conclusion to a sub-par performance in this tourney.

Dowdeswell, a teaching tennis pro in South Africa, will face Cliff Richey of the United States in Monday's final. Richey advanced to the final with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Bernie Mitton of

## Williams to plead innocent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Dwight Williams, star guard of the Providence College basketball team, will plead innocent to a charge of stabbing a fellow student with a knife, his lawyer said Saturday.

Williams was charged Saturday by police with assault with a deadly weapon and was freed on \$3,000 personal recognizance pending arraignment next Friday in Providence District Court.

No plea was entered at the bail hearing, which was held at police headquarters, but Williams' lawyer, Paul J. Pisano of Providence, said his client would plead innocent at the arraignment.

The charge stemmed from allegations made by Raymond Romagnolo, 22, a senior from Somerset, Mass. He told police that Williams stabbed him Friday afternoon after a fight erupted over a pool game.

## Olsen rejects Wichita offer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bill Olsen, assistant basketball coach at Louisville, backed out of the head coaching position at Wichita State University today — less than five hours before he was to be officially named.

Olsen flew into Wichita early today, went to his motel, then returned to the airport and called WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff to tell him he had changed his mind. More than 100 persons had applied for the coaching job after Harry Miller was fired last month because of sagging attendance at the Missouri-Valley Conference school. A search committee narrowed the prospects to four and Olsen was interviewed in Wichita about two weeks ago.

## Captain's Wings wins

DONCASTER, England (AP) — Captain's Wings closed with a rush to score a head victory over Yamadori Saturday in the Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster Race Course.

Claudio Nicolai finished third, 2 1/4 lengths farther back. Holders of Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Captain's Wings receive prizes of \$114,000. Yamadori's sweeps ticket holders win \$38,000. Prizes of \$19,000 will be paid on Claudio Nicolai.

## Chien-Chung leads by two

TAMSUI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's Chen Chien-Chung, the second round co-leader, today fired a 1-under-par 71 to retain a 2-stroke lead with a 5-under 211 in the third round of the \$35,000 Taiwan Open at Tamsui near Taipei.

Fellow Taiwanese Hsieh Yung-Yo and second-day co-leader Kuo Chi-Hsiung were tied at 3-under 213. Hsieh had a sizzling 4-under 68 and Kuo a 1-over 73.

## Slap Jack captures Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — Slap Jack shot into contention with a big move on the outside on the turn and went on to win the \$55,350 Gotham Stakes by a length over favored Quadratic Saturday at Aqueduct.

Slap Jack, a Kentucky Derby nominee, is a Jerry Frankel-owned stablemate of Derby contender Esops Foibles the winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies. He was ridden by Jorge Velasquez, who is the regular rider of Calumet Farms' Alydar, who along with Affirmed are the two top Derby hopefuls.

## Muangsurin KO's challenger

HAT YAI, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's Saensak Muangsurin retained his World Boxing Council super lightweight boxing crown Saturday by knocking out Venezuelan challenger Francisco Moreno in the 13th round of their scheduled 15-round title bout.

The knockout punch, a right hook, came after 2 minutes, 40 seconds of the 13th. Moreno had to be helped to his feet by trainer. Giraldo Valdez a fier the knockout blow but managed to walk out of the ring on his own steam.

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## Media to miss Oklahoma grid aide

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — On Tuesday, in Norman, Okla., the Oklahoma Sooners started spring football practice.

The same day, in Wichita, Kan., Larry Laceywell didn't bother to read the sports pages.

After eight years as Oklahoma's defensive coordinator, a period in which he coached some of the country's finest defenses, Larry Laceywell was in his second day on the job as public relations director for Safelite Industries, an auto glass company in Wichita.

"I thought about it being the first day of spring practice," Laceywell admitted. "It was the first time I've ever avoided picking up the paper."

OKLAHOMA football will miss him. The media will miss him even more.

When Laceywell was offered the Kansas State head coaching job a few years ago, some wag said the sports writers in Kansas rather than the coach would need unlisted phone numbers.

To put it bluntly, Larry Laceywell would make a lousy sphinx. If the other coaches or players didn't feel like talking, Laceywell was the person to whom everyone turned. He always had time and you always came away with some good quotes. Woody Hayes' style would never have suited Laceywell.

"I didn't need any more stories about me, but I always felt like you guys had a job to do," he said.

FOR ONE who has to stretch to reach 5-foot-8, Laceywell was probably the biggest and most famous assistant coach in the country. How many assistants drive a Lincoln Continental and had their own television show?

Laceywell had come a long way from his Fordyce, Ark., boyhood where he played on the Chiggerbugs in grade school, the Baby Bugs in junior high, the Red Bugs at Fordyce High and then went on to the Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils.

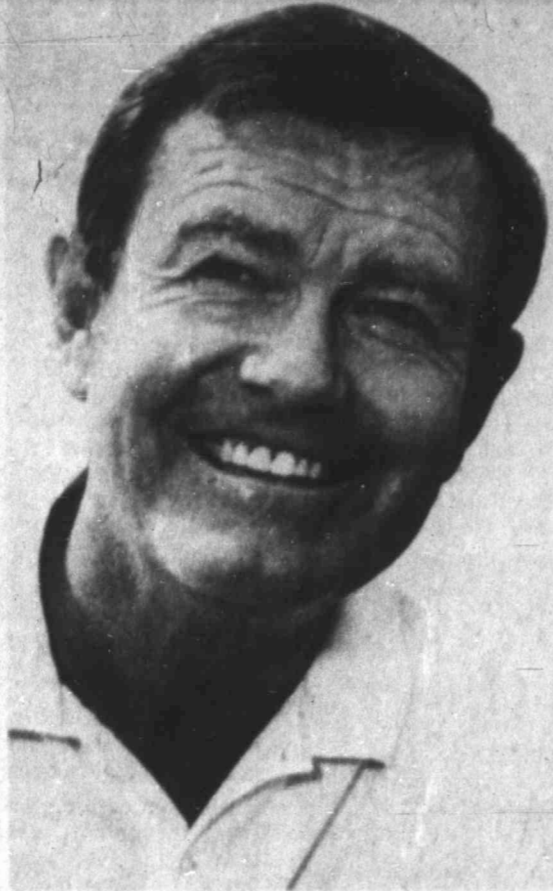
"I came up the hard way, coaching at the Arkansas States, the Arkansas A&Ms, the Kilgore Junior Colleges and the Wichita States," he remembered. "That's why it was so great to be a part of the tradition at Oklahoma."

How popular was Laceywell? When his resignation hit the campus, a large sign appeared on the same dormitory where students once hung signs for Coach Chuck Fairbanks — like "Chuck Chuck" and "Send Fairbanks to Alaska." Laceywell's sign read, "We'll Miss You, Larry."

"I NEVER recognized my popularity until I left," he said. "I was shocked. For an assistant coach to leave and make the front pages of the major newspapers in the state, that's a warm feeling. A lot of times when you leave a place, especially a coach, you don't get that kind of send-off."

Over the years, Laceywell turned down a half-dozen head coaching jobs waiting for the right one to come along. When it finally did — at Missouri — he didn't get it.

The timing wasn't right. Laceywell's old friendship with the alleged spy in the Texas-Oklahoma spy furor hurt him.



Darrell Royal...to speak in Midland.

## Royal speaks to Landman's group Tuesday

Darrell Royal will be the guest speaker at the Permian Basin Landmen's Association dinner-meeting at Midland Country Club Tuesday night.

The Hollis, Okla., native became one of the legends of college football during his 20 years at the University of Texas. Only Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes ranked ahead of him for most victories among active coaches when he stepped down two years ago to assume UT athletic directorship duties.

In 20 seasons, his teams won 11 Southwest Conference championships, three national titles (1963, 1969, 1970) and his teams played in 16 bowl games, little wonder he was installed in the Texas Hall of Fame in 1976.

ROYAL is a past president of the American Football Coaches Association and twice was named Coach-of-the-Year by the AFCA and three times named Coach-of-the-Year by the Football Writers of America. He was named Southwesterner of the year four times and SWC Coach-of-the-Year five times. ABC television recognized him as its Coach-of-the-Decade for the 1960s.

During his regime at Austin, Royal was credited for two major innovations. In 1961 he introduced flip-flop offensive blocking in the line to keep blocking assignments simplified. He went on to win a national title with the unique version of the Wing-T.

In 1968, Royal installed the Wishbone formation backfield in which the fullback lined up two yards behind the quarterback and a step up from the other backs.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the program should begin at about 8 p.m.

## Rangers' Risenhoover dies at 51

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The gala opening of the Texas Rangers' 1978 baseball season was clouded Saturday not only by threatening skies but by the announcement that Ranger sports announcer Dick Risenhoover had lost his battle with cancer just a few hours earlier.

Hospital officials said the announcer died about 7 a.m. from cancer of the liver.

Risenhoover, 51, often called the "voice of the Texas Rangers," joined the Ranger network fulltime in 1973. Network director Roy Parks joined about the same time.

Those were lean years. The team was losing. The network was struggling, trying to convince football crazy Texans there was another sport and another team besides the Dallas Cowboys. It was a time when optimists were sorely needed.

Somebody must have smiled down on the hapless Rangers about then, because through the door walked a grinning, boyish character brimming over with the stuff winners are made of.

"Dick was so optimistic all the time," said Parks. "If he had a fault it was that maybe he was too optimistic. I saw him last Thursday (in Arlington Memorial Hospital) and he told me then he was going to beat this (cancer)." Risenhoover's first broadcasting job was in Amarillo, describing the Gold Sox' Texas League games in 1959.

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ER78-14	\$60.95	\$49.95	\$2.40	GR78-15	\$71.95	\$55.95	\$2.83
FR78-14	\$66.95	\$53.95	\$2.58	HR78-15	\$76.95	\$62.95	\$3.03
GR78-14	\$69.95	\$56.95	\$2.76	JR78-15	\$79.95	\$64.95	\$3.19
HR78-14	\$74.95	\$59.95	\$2.96	LR78-15	\$82.95	\$67.95	\$3.34

Blackwalls \$3.00 less per tire

## Murray enters Hall

(Continued from 5C)

wouldn't even have a drink with me. But, then, you see, times change. Guys who bat .382 get candy bars named after them today. Utility outfielders get \$80,000 a year. Regulars start at a million.

I'm a prime example of inflation, is what I am. I'm in a Hall of Fame with guys whose typewriters I couldn't carry. But that's nothing. Look who's been sleeping in Lincoln's bed lately.

They even had my old pal, John Wayne, lined up to do the induction. But, it turned out, Duke had a more pressing appointment at Massachusetts General Hospital. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Andy Griffith came riding to the rescue, in the best traditions of a John Wayne movie. The Indians lost, as usual.

IT MADE ME very proud, if very mystified. I felt like a guy who had wandered into the wrong parth, who

showed up at the fox hunt ball wearing brown shoes, and everybody was too polite to throw him out.

It reminds me of the long road that began when either John Carter or Dr. Ed McKenzie called me from North Carolina 15 years ago to say that I had been selected by the ballot of the NSSA for its final award. "NSSA?! Salisbury? I protested. "I never heard of them!" "That's all right," was their soothing response. "They never heard of you, either."

And now, here I am immortalized in stone forever, horned-rimmed glasses and all, in this funny little Gone-With-The-Wind town in the Confederacy. It reminds me of the time when Bill Cosby, the comedian, was asked to describe my writing style at a Friars dinner. "Well," he said, "he's a cross between Eleanor Roosevelt—and Hilo Hattie." Shucks, I was proud to be even noticed. And I'm proud to be in the Hall of Fame, too. Just think, me and Joe DiMaggio!

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## Gomez retains title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Wilfredo Gomez retained his World Boxing Council super bantamweight title Saturday with a technical knockout over Juan Antonio Lopez of Mexico.

The end came when the referee stopped the fight near the end of the seventh round after Gomez had opened an

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E78-14	\$36.95	\$33.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$41.95	\$37.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$39.95	\$36.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$40.95	\$37.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.96
H78-14	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.70	L78-15	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$3.05

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JOYCE O'BANNON, left, and Deanna Wauhob, discuss final arrangements for the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America's Reviving V Annual Meeting to be held in Midland April 21-23. Mrs. O'Bannon is the general arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Wauhob is president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club, host for the meeting. Mrs. O'Bannon is employed by American Quasar, and Mrs. Wauhob works for Shell Oil Co. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# WASHINGTON OIL Last-ditch effort made to salvage proposed tax

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In a last-ditch effort to salvage the proposed crude oil equalization tax (COET), Carter administration officials are now talking with industry representatives and some key Republican members of Congress in an effort to reach an

agreement on acceptable terms. At least one such meeting was held last week and another is being planned for early this week.

The purpose is to pick up enough support to get Congress to approve the tax, which would be applied in three stages to lift the cost of domestic crude to the 1977 world price level. That is, the tax would be the difference between the controlled price of domestic crude and the world price.

The House passed the legislation last year but when the proposal reached the Senate Finance Committee it met almost unanimous opposition, especially by the chairman of the committee, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.). He and others said it wasn't really aimed at solving the nation's energy supply problems but, instead, simply a tax device for getting more money in the government till.

Long subsequently declared the proposed tax a dead issue, but the administration is trying to breathe new life into it and thereby salvage what it considers to be a portion of the over-all energy bill.

Although the approach made by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has not spelled out specific proposals to the industry representatives he has talked with, the secretary has indicated these are some of the types of actions the administration may be willing to take in order to bolster support for passage of the legislation:

— Provide special incentives in the form of higher prices for high-cost oil, or establish a "new" category which would receive near world level prices.

— Specify some phaseout period for domestic crude oil price controls.

— Let domestic producers recoup some or all of the revenues denied them as a result of the government holding price levels below those authorized in the energy bill passed in late 1975. That sum now amounts to about \$1.2 billion.

From time to time over the past year the administration indicated it planned to take one or more of those steps but has not done so and the proposed legislation as it now stands does not specify such actions.

The industry has been wary of these promises, awaiting actual performance. Thus, the administration may now prove its good faith by publishing some proposals, such as one providing for an upward adjustment of domestic oil ceilings in the near future.

That is, the administration appears to be willing to take positive action to convince the domestic industry it will keep its promises to provide more incentive to boost domestic energy production. It remains to be seen whether the suggestions the administration is now indicating will be enough to swing any substantial industry support.

The general industry inclination up

to now has been to oppose the crude oil equalization tax, especially so since none of the government revenues from such a tax were being earmarked for use to stimulate domestic exploration and production.

However, it seems unlikely at this point that Congress will be willing to set aside any of the funds for that purpose. That's why the industry is more inclined to listen to possible alternatives, such as letting at least some domestic crude oil price increases occur.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said last week that the crude oil equalization tax in some form has to be part of the over-all energy program.

"After some agreement is reached on natural gas legislation, I'm hopeful we will be able to put something together on the equalization tax," Ullman told a National Press Club luncheon audience.

"We will get an energy bill and a crude oil tax because we have to do it," he said, reflecting the attitude of many in Congress that some form of energy legislation needs to be passed this year.

Ullman earlier had indicated support for earmarking some or all of the oil revenues for use to bolster the social security fund and thereby avoid large increases in social security taxes that have been scheduled.

However, last week Ullman appeared to be backing away from this approach. He said at the Press Club it still is a possible alternative but he obviously could not strongly advocate that course of action.

Opponents of the crude oil equalization tax or the levying of a crude oil amendment on imports point out that neither course would get to the heart of the energy problem: Increasing domestic energy supplies.

Even so, the equalization tax obviously is back in the picture now as Congress makes a last effort to produce an energy bill.

The outlook is still uncertain, but it is obvious that the administration is going to apply a great deal of pressure. That's why it is seeking out industry opponents of the equalization tax in an effort to win their support or at least to lessen their opposition.

"It's too bad the administration wouldn't listen to us before it drafted an energy plan last year," a disgruntled oil representative said upon learning of the current administration move to seek to work out some acceptable terms with industry.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

## Oil refiners frown on agency's solution for 'switching' problem

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil refiners frown on the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed solution for its "switching" problem. The problem involves motorists with cars requiring unleaded gasoline switching to leaded regular gasoline, a less expensive fuel that renders pollution control catalytic converters ineffective.

The EPA has suggested new controls on the retail price differential between leaded and unleaded.

Members of the National Petroleum Refiners Association expressed their objections before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee through testimony by Urvan R. Sternfels, an attorney for the trade group.

The association represents practically all the domestic refining industry and most of the petrochemical industry.

Sternfels said refiners believe the engine knock problem is at least as much if not a greater incentive for switching than price.

"There are not any reliable statistics on the motivation for switching, just as there are not on the incidence of switching itself," he said.

"It can be persuasively argued that a new car purchaser who has just invested \$4,000 to \$10,000 has at least as much incentive to 'switch' when he experiences knock each time he accelerates or places a load on his engine as he does when he faces a 3 to 4-cent price differential at most retail gasoline stations."

Sternfels said EPA's success in establishing the requirement for growing quantities of unleaded gasoline each year has necessitated huge capital investments by the refining industry to meet anticipated demand. This, he said, has resulted in greater consumption of crude oil and other energy to produce unleaded fuel.

"EPA is now faced with the difficult problem of justifying its program with the consumer," he said.

"Rather than advertise the reason for the unleaded gasoline program—pollution control—the agency has chosen to ask another agency, and it is here asking Congress, for assistance in the form of continued governmental control on the price of gasoline."

He added that the public should decide if the benefits of clean air outweigh the costs of unleaded gasoline.

"These costs are substantial, not only are they substantial in dollars and cents, but in increased energy consumption as well," he said.

"Specifically, this means that 500,000 to 1,000,000 barrels of ad-

ditional crude oil will be required every day in the 1980s because of the requirement for unleaded gasoline."

He added that such crude oil consumption is contrary to the Carter administration's announced objective to conserve oil.

"Much has been made of the improvement in fuel economy of the recent model cars," he said.

"The EPA uses this information to show that the stringent emissions standards have not adversely affected fuel economy. It must be remembered that much, if not most, of this improvement is due to reductions in vehicle weight and engine size and other changes such as in transmissions, rear axle ratios, etc."

Sternfels said the refining industry, unhappily, is not in a position to provide a switching solution that would be satisfactory to all interested parties.

He said refiners are required to provide unleaded gasoline with a minimum 91 research octane in increasing quantities and that automobile manufacturers are required to meet increasingly higher fuel economy goals.

"A result of the economy criteria has been a significant change in spark timing and some increase in engine compression ratios to achieve greater efficiency," he said.

"These changes have resulted in higher octane requirements." Environmental problems, he said, have virtually brought large new and improved refining plans to a standstill.

"Refiners are presently in a position where they cannot resolve the growing dissatisfaction of motorists by increasing all or most unleaded gasoline octane and therefore cannot remove this incentive for fuel switching," he said.



Charles F. Darden

## Society to hear Darden Short course to mix pleasure, technology

Charles F. Darden, president of the International Association of Geophysical Contractors, will address the Permian Basin Geophysical Society at its Tuesday meeting in Midland.

The meeting, to start with a social hour at 6 p. m., will be held in the Best Western Motel on Interstate 20. Darden will discuss the growing threat of governmental regulations and restrictions that — unless checked — could bring exploration for new energy supplies in the United States to a complete halt.

He will focus on immediate implications of this government action on geophysical companies who take the first step in the petroleum finding and development chain.

IAGC is an international trade group, headquartered in Houston, which represents the independent service companies and geophysical departments of integrated oil companies that do virtually all of the geophysical petroleum exploration in the U. S. Geophysical data processing, brokerage and exchange companies, geophysical equipment manufacturers and suppliers, and geophysical consultants also are members of the association.

Darden has headed IAGC three years, serving previously in an executive capacity with Continental Oil Co.

A native of Beaumont, Darden holds B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas and the University of Cincinnati. He holds memberships in the American Society of Association Executives, Society of Exploration Geophysicists, European Association of Exploration Geophysicists and Geophysical Society of Houston.

LUBBOCK — A measure of pleasure will be mixed with the 25th Annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University April 20-21.

Luncheon speaker for April 20 will be Leon Hill of Amarillo who will talk on "Drift or Drive."

The luncheon speaker April 21 will be A. D. "Dean" Rippetoe, often referred to as the "Will Rogers of West Texas."

Their lectures will provide a break from the technical discussions offered during the two-day short course by leaders from the oil industry and members of the academic community.

Dr. T. J. Lawley of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Texas-Arlington will

speaking on "Solar Energy — Perspective '78."

Dr. David K. Davies, chairperson of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech University will speak on "Clay Technology and Well Stimulation."

Hill has spent the last 30 years in public speaking, transmitting what he calls the "wonderful madness of laughter" to others. He is a Baptist preacher on Sundays and makes an average of three public speeches a week.

He serves on the board of directors of the American Red Cross and is a member of the Program Committee of the Amarillo Kiwanis Club.

Rippetoe, division safety representative for Shell Oil Co.'s Western Exploration & Production Region, speaks before approximately 15,000 persons annually. He is a speaker for the Oil Information Committee and has received that organization's outstanding service award in 1974 and 1975. He earned its outstanding performance award in 1976.

Rippetoe attended Texas Tech and joined Shell in Denver City in 1956. After serving in various positions, he became division safety representative in 1974.

Davies was on the faculties at Texas A&M University and the University of Missouri-Columbia before joining the Texas Tech staff. He has served as consulting geologist on stratigraphy and sedimentation for major oil companies, state surveys and foreign governments.

Lawley holds B.A. and B.S. degrees from Rice University and received his advanced degrees from Southern Methodist University.

## Mike Cure promoted

Mike Cure has been promoted by Bass Enterprises Production Co. in Midland from senior drilling engineer to division drilling engineer.

During 10 years in the industry, Cure has worked as a drilling engineer in Nigeria, the U.S. Gulf Coast, offshore Japan and Burma.

Prior to his association with Bass Enterprises, he was with Esso Exploration, Inc., in Singapore as a drilling engineer.

In his new position in Midland, Cure will direct major drilling operations in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma.



Mark A. Fairchild

## Hytech adds Fairchild

Hytech Energy Corp. has announced the addition of Mark A. Fairchild to its West Texas Division staff in Midland as division engineer.

Fairchild is a 1971 graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He has had broad experience in the petroleum industry in engineering as it relates to production and drilling operations throughout the Mid-continent and Gulf Coast areas.

Prior to joining Hytech, Fairchild served as district engineer for Odessa Natural Corp.

Hytech's corporate office is in Midland. Its South Texas Division is in San Antonio.

## CSI names office boss

Jack Simons, Compressor Systems, Inc., sales representative, recently was named head of CSI's newest office in Abilene, Johnny Warren, president of CSI, said.

Warren also announced that Burl D. Jackson has been named regional sales representative for CSI.

Jackson is located in CSI's home

office in Midland and will primarily service Midland-Odessa and the surrounding Permian Basin area.

He has worked in oil-related jobs more than 32 years. His educational background includes mechanical engineering study at Tarleton State.

Simons was a resident of Odessa at the time of his transfer to Abilene.

## Institute publishes report on program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Petroleum Institute has published a status report on its environmental research program, for which \$3.4 million has been budgeted in 1978.

Fifty-one projects in nine categories are described in the report, which includes recently completed and ongoing research as well as projects to be undertaken this year.

The research categories include: fate and effects of oil in the environment; air quality; mobile source emissions; stationary source emissions; solid waste management; environmental economics and benzene.

The API has sponsored such

research since 1966, reflecting a continuing concern of its member companies that petroleum industry operations remain compatible with environmental protection and improvement.

The API funds environmental research directly through its Environmental Affairs Department and through the Air Pollution Research Advisory Committee of the Coordinating Research Council.

The APRAC Program, supported jointly by API and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, concentrates on the study of automotive air pollution. In addition, individual petroleum companies in the U.S. independently sponsor environmental research.

## 305 rotary operations at work in Basin areas

An increase of six rigs was recorded on the Reed Drilling Equipment survey of rotary rig operations in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Reed reported 305 units making hole in the two-state area last week. The previous week there were 299. One year ago 293 rotary rigs were making hole.

Lea County, N.M., with 33 rigs turning to the right, led all other counties. Close behind in second spot was its New Mexico neighbor, Eddy, with 30 rigs going.

In Texas, Pecos County again was the leader with 25. Ward County was the second most active West Texas county with 18.

Other counties with 10 or more units in operation on the latest Reed survey include Reeves, 12; Hockley 11, and Andrews and Gaines, 10 each.

County	April 7 March 31
Andrews	10
Borden	3
Brewster	2
Chaves	2
Cochran	4
Coke	4
Concho	0
Crane	5
Crockett	8
Crosby	1
Culberson	6
Dawson	6
Ector	9
Eddy	30
Fisher	0
Gaines	10
Garza	3
Glasscock	3
Hale	0
Hockley	11
Howard	3
Irion	7
Kent	0
Kimble	1
Lamb	2
Lea	33
Loving	3
Lubbock	4
Martin	3
Midland	1
Mitchell	3
Nolan	5
Pecos	25
Reagan	5
Reeves	12
Runnels	9
Schleicher	5
Scurry	3
Sterling	8
Stonell	3
Sutton	5
Terrill	2
Terry	3
Tom Green	2
Upton	4
Val Verde	4
Ward	18
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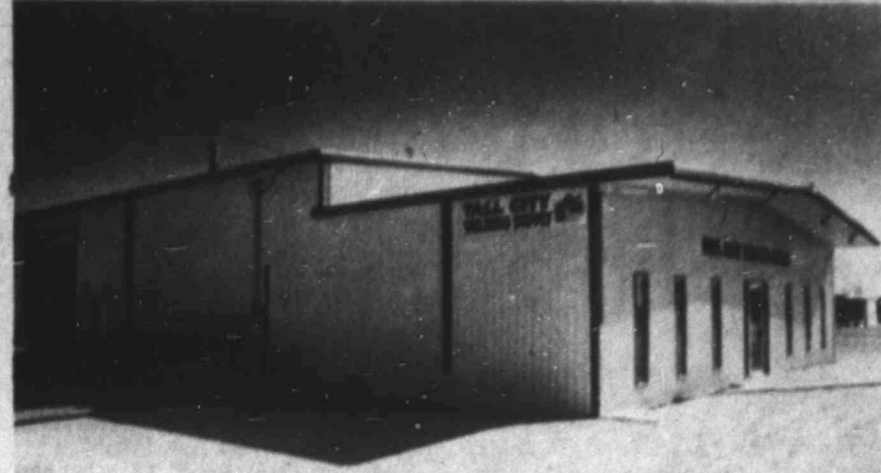
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Tall City Welding Supply, now in a new location at the corner of Florida and Marshall, is equipped better than ever to serve all your welding supply needs. Owners, Tom McCain and Kenneth Moore, invite you to drop by and inspect their new shop. They and their staff, including Lee Doggett, Jimmy Otho, and secretary, Frances Lewis, are eager to serve you.

Tall City Welding Supply has been in business for a year and a half now. In addition, their well-qualified staff has a good background of previous experience in the same business—ranging among them anywhere from three to eleven years.

Regular store hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. They are pleased, however, to offer you 24 hour service on all your welding supply needs. Phone 683-5688 during the day or 694-7613 or 684-6758 during the night. You will receive prompt, friendly service.

Welding contractors, oil companies, hobbyists, and home handymen alike will find a wide selection of welding supplies at Tall City. They have in stock: Victor cutting equipment, Miller welding machines, Lincoln and Liquid Air welding rods, Tweco products, Stanley products, Black and Decker grinders, and much, much more. They have oxygen and acetylene gases. They have an assortment of rental equipment as well, including air compressors and welding machines.

For all your welding supply needs, think of Tall City Welding Supply, and remember—they offer 24 hour service.

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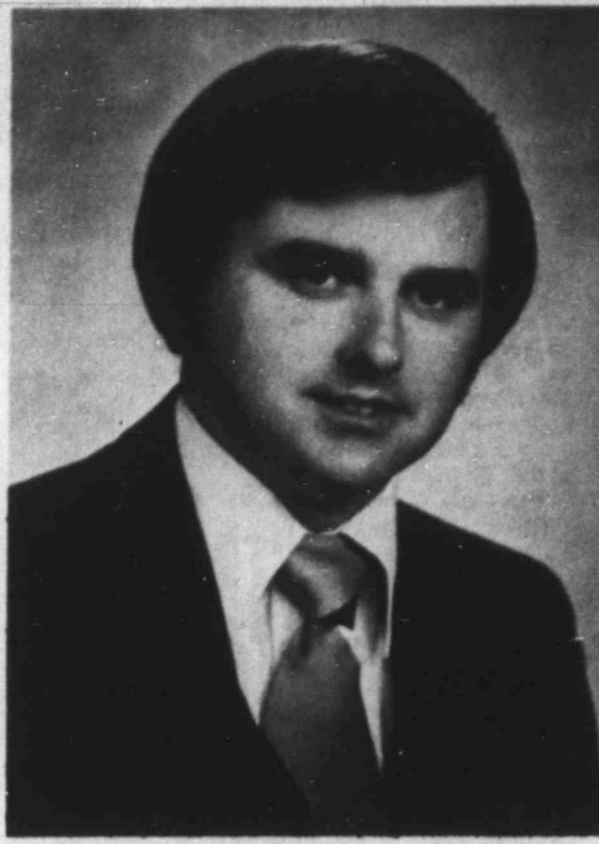
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# Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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MIKE SMITH, Manager

## Toddler crushed

DETROIT (AP) — A 15-month-old baby was crushed to death when his father set the living room couch down on top of him after lifting it to look for bus money.

Lando Culver, son of Woodward and Dorothy Culver of Detroit, was dead on arrival at St. John Hospital Friday, Detroit police said.

A homicide detective said the parents apparently were blameless in the death and no charges were expected.

Police said the child apparently crawled under the couch after the Culvers had upended it, and when they replaced it, the child was caught under a crossbar, unable to cry out.

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# California floods reduce vegetable crop harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains in California during the winter disrupted planting and harvesting of some important vegetable crops and will continue to affect supplies this spring, says the Agriculture Department.

"Lettuce, celery, carrot and broccoli crops are all smaller than earlier expected, and in some cases their quality is down, too," the department said in a new agricultural outlook report.

In another report last week, the department's Crop Reporting Board said growers of fresh market vegetables plan to have an estimated 247,730 acres of crops for harvest this spring, down 2 percent from April, May and June of last year.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains in California during the winter disrupted planting and harvesting of some important vegetable crops and will continue to affect supplies this spring, says the Agriculture Department.

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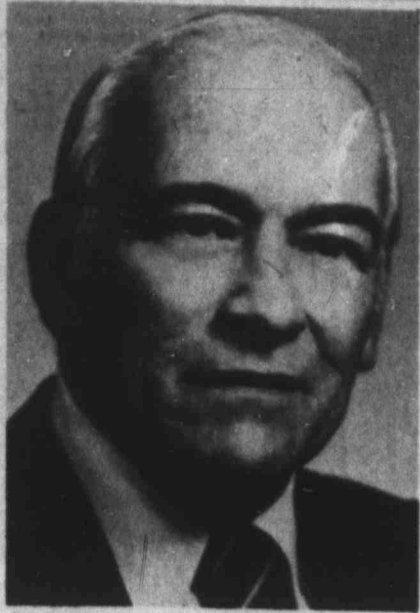
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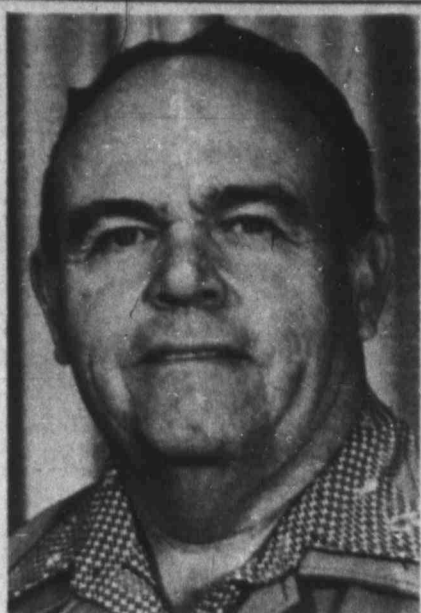
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C. R. Frisbie

## Gulf presents awards

Two 30-year service award and a 10-year service award have been announced by Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. in its Western Division, Southwest Division, Midland.

C. R. Frisbie of Monahans, a production supervisor in the Monahans Area of the Production Department, completed 30 years with the company Saturday.

He joined Gulf as a roustabout in the Wickert Area and has served as a connection man, lease pumper and instrument technician. He was transferred to Monahans in 1958.

E. R. Ochoa of Midland, safety representative in the Midland office

of the Production Department, marked his 30th anniversary with the company March 16.

He started his Gulf career in 1948 as an industrial relations trainee with Mene Grande Oil Co. During his overseas assignment he worked in various countries, including Venezuela, Spain and Ecuador. He was transferred to Midland in 1977 as safety representative.

R. D. Worley of Hobbs, N. M., project petroleum engineer in the Hobbs Area of the Production Department, completes 10 years with the company today.

He joined Gulf in 1968 as a petroleum engineer in Venice and was transferred to Hobbs in 1971.

## Dr. Rizzo will speak

Dr. Frank Rizzo, associated with the Education and Research Department of Harco Corp., will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

The event will be held in the Granada Club in Midland and will get underway at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

Dr. Rizzo joined Harco following 15 years of university-level teaching and research in the fields of corrosion control, electrochemistry and metallurgy.

He holds Chemical Engineering degree from the University of Detroit and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Metallurgical Engineering from the University of Cincinnati.

He is a corrosion specialist member of NACE.

The topic of his talk will be "New Cathodic Protection Engineering Survey Techniques."

## New facility announced

SNYDER — Watson Packer, Inc., has announced plans to build a new sales and service facility in Snyder.

The 2,400-square-foot building will be built on the Clairemont highway and will house offices, shop area and inventory storage.

Watson Packer operates six stations in West Texas, New Mexico and North Texas.



Corby H. McClure

## ARCO names Sipperly

Atlantic Richfield Co. has named D. W. Sipperly land manager for the Permian District, succeeding Corby H. McClure who is retiring. C. E. Cardwell Jr., district manager, announced.

Sipperly is from Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College with a B.S. degree in Geology and from The University of Texas with an M.A. degree in Law at The University of Texas.

He joined Atlantic Richfield in 1973 and has held positions with the company in Lafayette, La., Midland (1975) and Dallas before being named



D. W. Sipperly

to his most recent position as District landman in the Mid-Continent District in Tulsa, Okla.

McClure, who is from Stillwell, Okla., is retiring following a 38-year career with Atlantic Richfield.

He attended the University of Tulsa and joined the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. in Tulsa in 1940 in the exploration department. He was named to positions of increasing responsibility in Tulsa and Denver, Colo., in the exploration and land departments. He came to Midland in 1973 as district land manager.

McClure plans to make his home in Denver where he will work as a consulting landman.

## Ortloff Corp. selected

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland has again been selected by Petroleos Mexicanos to be the contractor for the construction of two more major cryogenic gas processing plants.

The two plants will be located near Cactus, Chiapas, Mexico, and will be duplicates of the plants recently delivered by Ortloff to PEMEX in the same area.

Ortloff is a subsidiary of Midland-based Elcor Corp.

Work on this multi-million dollar project will be completed during Elcor's fiscal year, ending June 30, 1979.

The plants will be fabricated in the United States and installed at the Cactus site by PEMEX. They will recover propane and heavier hydrocarbon liquids from 300 million standard cubic feet per day of natural gas. Roy E. Campbell, president of Elcor, said.

## Promotion announced

Dresser Industries has announced the promotion of William C. Skinner from account representative to West Texas Area sales manager in its Guiberson Division in Midland.

Skinner now is responsible for sales of Guiberson's oil drilling tools. He is attending Midland College to obtain a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

## RRC OKs program

AUSTIN — Output of the Germania (Grayburg) field in Midland County is expected to be boosted by an additional 3,617,000 barrels of oil as the result of approval by the Railroad Commission of a unitization agreement and waterflood okay.

Texaco Inc. sought authorization to unitize and initiate a secondary recovery program in the Midland County field.

The proposed waterflood program will cost approximately \$966,000, Texaco advised the commission.

The new operating unit covers 1,200 acres. Total royalty interest and 97.44 percent of the working interest have been committed to the unit.

The Germania (Grayburg) field has produced more than 2.5 million barrels of oil since it was opened to production in 1952.

The commission also authorized the unitization of the Cole, West field in Webb County.

A proposed waterflood program, to be initiated by Basic Earth Science Systems, Inc., is expected to yield an additional 3.2 million barrels of oil.

The program will be installed in the north section of the field.

Since its discovery in 1928, the field has produced 2.9 million barrels of oil.

Presently, the 948 productive acres within the new unit contain 16 wells, yielding about four barrels of oil daily, plus 80 percent salt water.

## El Paso Co. to honor longtime employees

EL PASO — Employees of the El Paso Co. and certain subsidiaries who have or will have completed 30, 35 and 40 years of service April 30 will be honored Monday at a dinner in the El Paso Country Club.

The employees who have or will have completed 25 years of service will be feted Tuesday at the same location.

Permian Basin residents who will be honored Monday are E. Bowen and T. J. Maupin, 40 years; J. T. Reecer and Roy L. Tabb, 35 years; and J. D. Allen,

L. G. Allen, T. V. Armstrong, B. C. Ball, P. S. Ballenger, R. E. Bolch, J. M. Bond, J. S. Byers, L. Carr, B. H. Chisolm, J. D. Cooper, R. E. Cunningham, T. H. Deck, A. D. Hale, W. H. Harbin, J. H. Harrison, M. L. Harrison, E. B. Hicks,

And, N. L. Hicks, W. A. Kemper, D. B. Lee, V. D. McCasland, O. J. McGahey, L. T. McRae,

B. S. Morgan, J. A. Morris, W. F. Mosley, M. H. Page, J. E. Palmer, R. M. Perry, D. B. Raley, E. E. Roberts, A. V. Rodgers, R. A. Rose,

And, J. R. Schooley, S. A. Searcy, J. L. Sloan, B. O. Smith, W. A. Smith, E. Stautzenberger, J. E. Stewart, L. W. Swafford, G. A. Swain, C. J. Tucker, N. J. Upham, T. G. Walker, D. C. Whitley and W. J. White, all 30



Mrs. Eileen Morrow

## Long tour observed

C. E. Cardwell Jr., district manager for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Midland, recently presented 30-year service awards to Mrs. Eileen Morrow of Midland.

Mrs. Morrow, records processing clerk 2, joined the Atlantic Refining Co., now Atlantic Richfield, March 30, 1948, in the Exploration Department.

She progressed through various engineering and administrative positions to achieve her present status.

Her entire tenure has been in the Midland office.

## Guiberson Crude spills in Utah promotes 2

ODESSA — Guiberson, a division of Dresser Industries, has promoted Donald G. Ragsdale and Bill F. Warren to its account representative staff in Odessa.

They will handle sales activities for the firm's line of oil field tools.

Prior to receiving his promotion, Warren served Guiberson's Odessa office as senior equipment specialist.

Ragsdale was a technical services engineer, also in Odessa.

## Miss Hickey in new post

Cynthia A. Hickey, a graduate of Midland High School and The University of Texas with a degree in Business Administration, has joined Tenneco Oil Co.

She is assigned as a landperson in the Gulf Coast Division, with offices in Houston.

Before joining Tenneco, Miss Hickey was employed by C&K Petroleum, Inc., in Midland.

## R. E. Benne joins Mesa

Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced the employment of Robert E. Benne as a geologist in its Permian Basin Division office in Midland.

Benne, a native of Edmond, Okla., completed his undergraduate studies at Oklahoma State University and received a master of science degree from the University of Oklahoma.

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — A Texaco official says a leaking oil pipe has spilled about 210 gallons at the Aneth oil field in southeastern Utah where 100 Navajo Indians are protesting environmental damage by oil companies on the Navajo Reservation.

Texaco spokesman John Masson said Friday the spill was noticed from a nearby road Thursday afternoon. He said protesters allowed repair crews to fix the leak, but the spill was not cleaned up until Friday morning.

Meanwhile, Masson said negotiations between the protesters and the companies are "continuing by letter." The companies failed Thursday to show up for a scheduled meeting, saying they needed more time to study Indian demands.

The leak was in an eight-inch pipe carrying crude oil and salt water in rocky area, Masson said. He said the oil and about 170 gallons of salt water spread in a 4-inch-wide strip about 200 yards long.

The protesting Indians peacefully took over Texaco's Aneth Unit pumping station on the Navajo Reservation March 30, vowing to remain until the four oil companies that operate the field meet their

demands. Operations at the field — which account for about 22,000 barrels of oil a day — were shut down two days later.

The protesters, calling themselves the Navajo Coalition, want oil leases on the reservation held by Texaco, Phillips Petroleum, Superior Oil and Continental Oil renegotiated. They also want fines assessed for pollution, alleged harassment of Indians by oil workers stopped, protection of Indian burial grounds and more hiring of Navajo workers.

Masson said that under normal operating conditions, all oil lines are inspected at least once a day.

He said that Texaco, upon being told there was a leak, immediately contacted the U.S. Geological Survey and said it was unable to repair and clean it up because of the Indian occupation.

Masson said Navajo Tribal Police, Bureau of Indian Affairs officials, Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald and government geologists discussed the situation, and tribal police agreed to provide an escort for the repair crew. He said the crew had no problems with the protesters.

Masson said all the damaged soil and spilled oil had been removed by Friday afternoon. However, he said, "We will not be able to complete final revegetation and touch up work until the Aneth field is secure again."

He said Texaco engineers fear natural pressures working against wellheads might cause a blowout during the shutdown.

## AUCTION

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GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

Wednesday, April 19

10:00 A.M.

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**TULSA, Okla.** — The Oil & Gas Journal is calling for renewed energy-development emphasis by the U.S. Department of Interior, which it says has become so concerned with the environment that it is hampering the national energy effort.

The department lacks energy expertise, the weekly business magazine says. Top members of the Interior staff lack energy-industry experience, even though their department holds the key to a great deal of exploration and production onshore and off.

Quite simply, Interior is the country's biggest landlord, with title to vast amounts of acreage on the Outer Continental Shelf and in the West.

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And the people administering that acreage come mostly from environmental backgrounds.

The result is an imbalance that energy producers often find baffling.

For example, Interior spokesmen have contended that withdrawal from multiple-use of public lands with mineral potential isn't damaging to the energy effort. They maintain the U.S. Congress could always approve exploration of such lands "if the nation really needed the oil and gas."

The Journal wonders when Interior believes that time will arrive.

"The dollar is coming unglued all over the world thanks largely to a U.S. oil-import bill last year of \$42.1 billion which resulted in a record trade deficit of \$26.7 billion. Admittedly, those figures will worsen the way things are going.

"But it seems glaringly obvious that the U.S. desperately needs the oil and gas right now."

Public-land withdrawal isn't the only indication

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**Journal seeks development emphasis**

the Interior Department has swayed to the side of the environmentalists. In a news article accompanying its editorial, the Journal points out other ways the department, under Secretary Cecil Andrus, has hampered U.S. oil and gas exploration.

One of the biggest impediments to exploration is Interior's burgeoning system of restrictions and regulations for the offshore industry.

States have been given greater voice in the leasing process and in subsequent development. Environmental impact statements now are required not only for exploration but also for

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# Oil Industry Briefs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American Gas Association President George H. Lawrence announced that Dr. William T. McCormick Jr., vice president for Policy Analysis and Government Relations, will leave AGA late this summer to become vice president and assistant to the chairman of American Natural Resources, Inc.

David A. Skedgell, presently vice president Communications, is slated to become vice president of Government Relations, and Clifford W. Hankin, director of Consumer Communications, is scheduled to become vice president Communications. Marketing Services director Thomas J. Loberg will be named vice president Marketing Services.

HOUSTON — The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association will hold its 32nd Annual Meeting at the Galleria Plaza Hotel in Houston June 4-6. Jack Allen, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be one of the speakers.

HOUSTON — Weeks Petroleum Corp. has established a Houston exploration office in the Two Shell Plaza Building. The office will be responsible for developing exploratory opportunities in the Gulf Coast areas of Texas and Louisiana. James V. Richards, who is associated with Weeks as a consultant, will head the geological staff.

HOUSTON — Carolyn Miracle Ross of Houston has been appointed regional geologist, International, in Monsanto Co.'s overseas production and exploration group. Ms. Ross joined Monsanto in 1974 as a senior geologist.

Monsanto also has announced the employment of Paul Loman as regional landman in the company's Southern Exploration Region in Houston. Loman had worked for ConVest Energy Corp., Texas Oil & Gas Corp., and Atlantic Refining Co.

OMAHA, Neb. — Leo A. Daly of Omaha has been elected to the board of directors of Northern Natural Gas Co. He is president of Leo A. Daly Co., an international planning, architectural and engineering firm.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Texaco Inc. has announced the appointment of Norman L. Stanley as Public Affairs coordinator, Pacific Coast Area, in the Public Relations and Advertising Department. He will be headquartered in Los Angeles.

CHICAGO, Ill. — William O. Frazier of Naperville, Ill., a member of the corporate development

department of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, elected to take early retirement April 1. He joined Standard Oil in 1946 as a bulk station agent at Dankirk, Ind.

HOUSTON — Johnston Division of Schlumberger has announced that M. H. "Sonny" Boudreaux Jr. has been promoted to manager of drilling and fishing tool sales. He previously was manager of production testing services.

Johnston also announced the promotion of Marlon Burson to manager of Production Testing Services, replacing Boudreaux. He had been senior sales engineer for New Orleans city sales.

Argle Schexnaider, formerly region technical manager, has been named manager of testing and remedial services sales, with headquarters in Houston.

DALLAS — Dorchester Gas Corp. announced it has awarded contracts for the construction of a 36-million-cubic-foot-per-day cryogenic gas processing plant in the West Panhandle field near Pampa. The plant will cost approximately \$6 million and will be completed in December. The plant will process gas from 136 wells of which 84 are owned by Dorchester.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. has promoted Fred Terry to manager of Development Planning on the corporate planning and budgeting staff. He succeeds W. R. Guthrie, recently promoted to manager of Budget and Planning for the Phillips Natural Resources Group. Terry, who joined the company in 1956, has been manager of energy minerals operations in the Energy Minerals Division.

TULSA, Okla. — Whitney Supply Co. has announced the appointment of Richard E. Mahan as tubular manager.

Mahan will be responsible for the purchase and distribution of all tubular products throughout the U.S. He has more than 30 years experience with tubular goods manufacturers and distributors.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — J. Dwayne Taylor, executive vice president of Energy for R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., announced the election of George E. Trimble as president and chief executive officer of Aminol International, succeeding Jack B. Sunderland whose resignation was announced in March.

DALLAS — W. R. Crabtree has been named manager of employee relations in American Petrofina's Port Arthur refinery. He succeeds R. L. Shoup who has been named senior advisor for employee relations.



**BUILDING FUND** contribution to the Permian Basin Graduate Center in the amount of \$1,000 is presented to Dr. Jack Elam, left, president of the Graduate Center, by Louis Lee, project manager for Tenneco Oil Co. in the Midland office. (Staff Photo)



Thomas E. Walton



Marly D. Stewart

## District moves made

Union Texas Petroleum, a division of Allied Chemical, has announced Exploration and Production department changes within the Midland District office.

Marly D. Stewart has been promoted to district production manager of the newly established Houston Production District. He was assistant district production manager of the Midland District.

He will relocate to Houston and direct drilling, production and engineering operations in the Texas Gulf Coast (onshore and offshore), East Texas and domestic frontier areas.

Thomas E. Walton has been promoted to production operations coordinator and will relocate from the Midland District where he was assistant district production manager. In Houston he will assist in coordinating the production and drilling operations

for the domestic oil and gas operations.

Dennis R. Johnson has been reassigned as petroleum engineer from Midland to Houston.

E. J. "Ned" Hale has been promoted to district operations geologist for the Oklahoma City Exploration District. He was senior geologist in Midland.

Charles W. Latch and W. K. Finkbeiner have been promoted from senior petroleum engineers to assistant district production managers in the Midland District.

John H. Bowers was promoted to the newly-created position of engineering associate. He was senior petroleum engineer in Midland. He now conducts and coordinates specialized programs and studies for the evaluation and analysis of district oil and gas properties, projects and proposals.

## UT's Royal on program

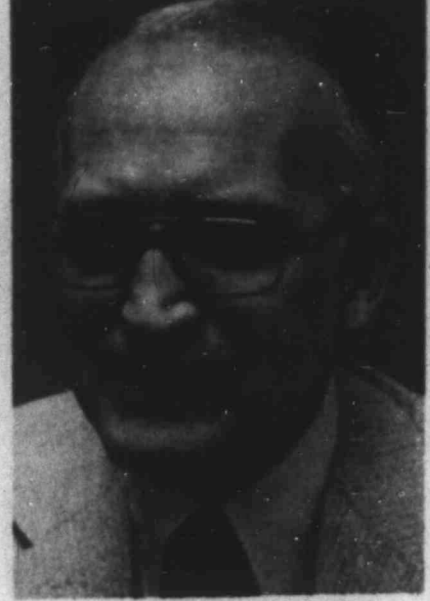
Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the Executive Night meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association in Midland Tuesday.

Darrell Royal, athletic director at The University of Texas in Austin, will be the speaker.

The event will be held in the Midland Country Club.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be served at approximately 7:15 p.m.

The May 9 meet will be held in Ranchland Hills Country Club, with Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land Office, as the speaker.



George H. Hoover Jr.

## G. Hoover promoted

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has promoted George H. Hoover Jr. to senior staff assistant.

He is assigned to the Midcontinent Production Division, Services Group, in Midland.

Hoover observed his 30th anniversary with the company March 20.

He joined Exxon Pipeline Co. as a junior district clerk in Odessa. In 1961, he transferred to the Services Group in Midland.

## Chandler in new job

ODESSA — Champion Chemicals, Inc., has announced the promotion of J. D. Chandler to vice president of Finance and his election as a director of the company.

Chandler will continue as assistant secretary-treasurer. He joined the company in 1962 in the Accounting Department.

He served as office manager and treasurer before becoming assistant secretary-treasurer.

### DRY HOLES

CONCHO — Way & Mills No. 1 Armer, wildcat, 1,100 feet from north and west lines of A. McGregory, Jr. survey No. 1, section 72, T40N survey, 1 mile west of Eden, 14,832 feet.

EDDY — Fred M. Newman, Inc. No. 1 Conoco-Federal in the High Nitro field, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 10-48-29, 22 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 14,240 feet.

EDWARDS — Sun Oil Co. No. 2 F. J. Babb, wildcat, 1,504 feet from north and 863 feet from west lines of section 45, block 2, A-704, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Rockspings, abandoned location.

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A J. D. Clark, wildcat, 1,178 feet from north and 1,419 feet from southwest lines of section 21, block 10, G45A survey, eight miles northwest of Rockspings, abandoned location.

Sun Oil Co. No. 7 C. D. Hopkins, in the Hopkins (Ellenburger) field, 462 feet from north and 458 feet from east lines of section 21, block JBT, TCRB survey, A-1327, 12 miles northwest of Rockspings, abandoned location.

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C C. D. Hopkins, in the Hopkins (Ellenburger) field, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

ROWARD — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

MOCKLEY — Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Ellen Kenon Estate, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A, Wilbarger County School Land survey, five miles northwest of Roperville, 14,500 feet.

WELLS — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Anderson, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 13, block 21, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles east of Lulbur, 12,400 feet.

LAMB — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Kenneth Day, wildcat, 860 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 642, State Capital Lands survey, 1.5 miles north of Fieldton, 14,480 feet.

MENARD — Petros Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-B Clark-Merchison, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey No. 12, abstract 822, eight miles northeast of Menard, 14,824 feet.

ROWEY 117 — Easner Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lamblith, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and west lines of section 21-36-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elda, 14,400 feet.

## New field tests, discovery reported in Basin

Three New Mexico field areas have gained new projects, a discovery was reported in Concho County and a new depth has been contracted for a Crockett County test. Gulf Oil Corp. announced location for a 13,600-foot test in the Qual Ridge (Morrow) area of Lea County, N.M. It is No. 2-ED State (NCT-A), 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16-19-34e and 21 miles northwest of Monument. It is 1/4 mile northeast and 1/4 mile east of production.

CHAVES TESTS — Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., announced sites for three tests in the west edge of the Tom Tom (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 13 miles southwest of Kenna. Each of the projects will be drilled to 4,000 feet. No. 3 Oakason-Federal is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 33-7s-31e. No. 4 Oakason-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33-7s-31e. No. 5 Oakason-Federal is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 33-7s-31e. EDDY TEST — Exxon Corp. No. 2-NCU New Mexico State is to be dug as a 10,400-foot operation in the Winchester (upper Pennsylvanian) field of Eddy County. Drillsite is 1/4 mile north of the pool discovery and 600 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24-19-28e. It is 18 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

NEW DEPTH — Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc., of Houston has rescheduled as a 14,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat its No. 1-75 Hudspeth, project in Crockett County, 26 miles south of Ozona. It was staked as a 5,200-foot test one mile south of the Hudspeth (Canyon and Strawn gas) field. Location is 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 75, block O, GH&SA survey.

OIL STRIKE — Universal Mineral Corp. of Amarillo No. 6 Mozelle Nutt has been finalized as a Strawn oil discovery in the Mozelle Nutt (Strawn gas and Goen gas) field of Concho County. The discovery, eight miles west of Eden, was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 72 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil, plus 34

barrels of water, through an open choke and perforations from 3,642 to 3,649 feet. The perforations were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 12,000 gallons of fluid. The Wolfcamp was topped at 3,300 feet and the Strawn sand was hit at 3,642 feet on ground elevation of 2,115.5 feet. Wellsite is 1,067 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 44, block 9, H&TC survey.

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Winners terscholast literary e competition following c contests in and Saturd; Selected district one "The Lotter Permian Hi as director, presented Midland's H with For with Hor Alternate v In" from Ab Top winners were a  
Ready Robinson second, Ru High; th Midland's I Science; Midland Grantham Fred Harv Shorthan of San Ang Curry of A Stephenson Slide Rul  
"IT WAS THE Permian Basin tale during the qual Speech





SCOUTS of Troop 84, from left, Jerry Morales, Paul Brown and Clem Veters, show off an enlightening exhibit on electricity at Exposition 78 for the Buffalo Trail Council. (Staff Photo)

# HEW grows prodigiously in its quarter century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years after its creation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has grown from a \$5.4-billion-a-year infant to a \$181.3-billion behemoth that spends more than one-third of every federal dollar.

It will celebrate its silver anniversary without fanfare this week while the Carter administration unveils details of its plan to take the "E" out of HEW by creating a new, separate Department of Education.

James McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will spell out for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Friday what President Carter wants in the new department. Only half the federal education programs are presently administered by HEW.

Louis Brownlow, and others had recommended creation of a Department of Social Welfare.

In his 1958 memoirs, Brownlow recounted, "The Federal Security Agency was named 'security' instead of 'welfare' because the vice-president, John Nance Garner, told the president that there was a great objection to the terms 'welfare,' 'social welfare,' 'public welfare,' etc. in Congress, that its use could only lead to a continuation of the welfare activities of the government, which should be stopped as soon as possible, but there was no objection to the word 'security' because it looked as if the Social Security Board might be a

pretty good thing."

Rufus A. Miles Jr., a former assistant HEW secretary and now a Princeton University professor, noted in a lively history of HEW that in the 1930s, security "meant economic security. It was a clear, strong word, with nothing but good overtones for most of the American people."

When it came time to name the new agency in 1953, Miles related, Department of Welfare was rejected on the advice of Sen. Robert A. Taft. So was Department of Human Resources, a name some considered "totalitarian" but which has since found favor with many states.

## Poll indicates most feel blacks better off

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans agree that blacks are better off now than 10 years ago, but white and black citizens part company when asked just how much progress blacks have made, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Despite disagreement between blacks and whites about black progress, black Americans are more optimistic about their future than white Americans are about theirs, the survey shows.

better off.

By contrast, only 20 percent of the blacks interviewed said they felt American blacks are much better off now. Fiftythree percent said citizens of their race are slightly better off.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,207 adults in late March, included interviews with a large sample of blacks to insure an accurate picture of black opinion.

About half of the whites interviewed said they believe American blacks are much better off now than 10 years ago. One-third of the whites said the last decade has left blacks slightly

Although blacks and whites differ on the degree of the progress, 82 percent of all Americans agree that the last 10 years of social change has ended with blacks in better shape in this country than when the decade began.

Seven percent of the whites and 12 percent of the blacks said blacks are in about the same condition now as 10 years ago. Four percent of the whites and 11 percent of the blacks said blacks are worse off now than 10 years ago.

Five percent of the whites and four percent of the blacks were not sure.

## Neutron bomb decision 'a ruse'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Saturday described President Carter's decision to defer neutron weapons production as a ruse aimed at sidetracking international protests and forcing new military concessions from the Soviet Union.

Carter announced Friday he was putting off production of neutron warheads pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in the first official commentary here on

Carter's move, said the U.S. leader is trying to "tie his final decision to matters involving the strengthening of the Soviet Union's defense capability that have no relation to neutron weaponry."

It said Carter has "the clear goal of obtaining concessions from the Soviet Union on other issues unrelated to the matter at hand."

In a separate commentary, the agency said a key motive behind Carter's decision "is the effort by the

U.S. government to create the best public opinion situation for future deployment of neutron weapons in Western Europe, and to break down the powerful wave of protest against the creation of these weapons, which increase the danger of nuclear war."

U.S. officials in Washington acknowledge that Carter's decision would allow the administration to blame the Soviets if Washington decides later to deploy neutron weapons.

## Literary winners listed

Winners in University Interscholastic League District 5-4A literary events and one-act play competition have been announced following conclusion of the various contests in Lee High School Friday and Saturday.

Selected as the two best in the district one-act play competition were "The Lottery," presented by Odessa's Permian High School, with Coy Sharp as director, and "The Bald Soprano," presented by drama students at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, with Horace Griffin as director. Alternate was "The World We Live In" from Abilene High School.

Top winners in various other contests were as follows:

Odessa High; second, Cynthia Atcherson of Odessa Permian; third, William Gordon of San Angelo Central.

Spelling: First, Glenn Margolis of Big Spring High; second, Gary Johnson of Abilene Cooper; third, Linda Evins of Odessa Permian.

Typewriting: First, Karen Kelley of Big Spring High; second, Drenda Thomas of Abilene High; third, Kathy May of Abilene High.

ate: F Jim Reiter and Stephen Stovall of Midland's Lee High; second, Jill Hawley and Pat Munson of Midland Lee; third, Donny Knight and Hardy Wilkerson of Big Spring High.

Informative Speaking: First, Mike Shaunessy of Midland's Lee High; second, Margaret Ann Rose of Abilene Cooper; third, Teresa Scardino of Midland Lee.

Persuasive Speaking: First, Jane Forsyth of Midland High; second, Laura Snell of Midland Lee; third, Tim Norman of Midland Lee.

Poetry Interpretation: First, Hal Coon of Midland High; second, Kathy Goss of San Angelo Central High; third, Vicki Ballew of Midland Lee High.

Prose Reading: First, Jan Whit-

ington of Big Spring High; second, Liz Shrode of Midland's Lee High; third, Greg McCabe of Lee High.

In journalism events, winners were:

News writing: First, Charles Palm of Abilene High; second, Jim Shaw of Midland High; alternate, Charles Shortes of Big Spring High.

Feature writing: First, Diana Willeke of Odessa High; second, Donna Testa of Abilene Cooper; alternate, Barbara Garrett of Midland's Lee High.

Editorial writing: First, Renay San Miguel of San Angelo Central High; second, Diana Willeke of Odessa High; alternate, John Colwell of Odessa Permian High.

Headline writing: First, John Colwell of Odessa Permian; second, Tommy Woodall of Odessa High; alternate, Kelly Kading of Midland High.

Midland's Lee High was district champion for the fourth year in the literary meet, with a score of 132.5. Odessa's Permian High came in second with a score of 77.5 and Abilene High was third with 75. Other scores were: Big Spring, 60; Midland High, 57; San Angelo Central, 50; Odessa High, 39, and Abilene Cooper, 27.



Mrs. John Cearley of Pecos, third from left, is the new president of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Other 1978-80 district officers are Mrs. Cass Hill of Big Spring, left, third vice president; Mrs. Vance Hendricks of Midland, second from left, president-elect, and Mrs. Earl Hill of Wink, second from right, first vice president. Mrs. Carl O. Hyde of Midland, right, was named Outstanding Business and Professional Woman. (Staff Photo)

## Outstanding Club Woman title goes to Mrs. Earl Hill of Wink

By PATSY GORDON

Mrs. Earl Hill of Wink was named Outstanding Club Woman during the concluding session of the 18th annual convention of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Hill has served the Western District more than 16 years.

Honorable mention for the same award went to Mrs. Rankin Bradshaw of the Woman's Study Club of Mc-Camey.

A Midland woman, Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, a member of the Twentieth Century Study Club, was announced as Outstanding Business and Professional Woman.

Named Outstanding Teacher of the district was Mrs. Emily Beard Elrod of the Forsan Study Club.

Tau Lambda of Monahans was chosen as Outstanding Club for best overall reporting and Mrs. Lupe Franco of Fort Stockton was the Western District scholarship winner. Mrs. Franco attends Sul Ross State University at Alpine, majoring in education.

Outstanding Mother, general clubs, is Mrs. Jimmie Dunn, a member of the Modern Study Club of Odessa, while Outstanding Mother in the junior division was Mrs. R. W. Painter of the Alpine Woman's Club.

The Modern Study Club of Odessa

also had the highest percentage of members attending the convention. A total of 125 federated club women registered.

Mrs. H. B. Bratton of Pecos, TFWC president-elect, Friday night told the women attending a banquet in their honor that "the name of the game is 'change.'" She said our nation and the world have changed 1,000 years during the last 30.

"The scope of woman's traditional role—that of wife, mother and homemaker—has broadened today and the old domestic skills will no longer suffice. We have found that one of the best ways to continue our education and keep up with what dad and the children are learning is through accepting leadership in our communities, and, if possible, broadening our vision outside of the community by taking an active role in the program established by the General Federation of Women's Clubs," she said.

"Having a Purpose" distinguishes those persons who grow old from those who get old. Those who get old suffer from the tragic, but preventable, disease of boredom. Those who grow old, do not.

"The truly liberated woman does not have to compete with man and beat him to feel his equal. She is equal, but different. The woman of the '70s can recycle the past, repack-

the present and reopen the future. We need to take time to know people. We need to learn some four letter words like love, live, help and care.

"How will we handle our new responsibilities? This is the challenge to all women of today and especially those of Federation," Bratton said.

Western District covers most of West Texas from Big Spring to El Paso and south to Presidio.

## Salary schedule to be reviewed

STANTON — Discussion of the teacher salary schedule and election of officers is slated for the regular meeting of the Stanton public schools Board of Trustees at 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration building.

Also on the agenda is consideration of school buses and school operations. The board is expected to canvass school board election results and commission new members.

It is scheduled to hear a delinquent tax collection report from McCreary & Huey, as well as consider renewing the contract with them. The trustees are expected to take action on the subjects of property insurance and teachers.



"IT WAS THIS BIG," swears Ted Jones of the Permian Toastmasters as he tells his first place tall tale during the Toastmasters District 44, Area 3 Annual Speech Contest Friday night. Area Governor Bill Keaton, center, and Bill Larsen watch believably. Larsen was first in the speech contest, with a talk on "Successful Living Day by Day." (Staff Photo)

# Student Art Festival winners to be feted

Sixteen secondary school winners in the Student Art Festival will be honored at noon Tuesday during a luncheon and awards presentation at the Museum of the Southwest.

The winners competed against 300 other junior high and high school art students in private and public schools. Museum Director Sam Grove judged the art work which included drawings and paintings, batik, macramé, weaving, jewelry, sculpture, papier mache and pottery.

Those students who will receive awards are:

- FROM GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL: Kyle Cox, eighth grade, "Eagle," and Paul Kowert, eighth grade, "House of the Wealthy"
- EDISON FRESHMAN SCHOOL: Janie Cockerell, "Polly," and Mike Davis, "The Resting Cowboy."
- AUSTIN FRESHMAN SCHOOL: Sara Withrow, "Fruit Basket," and Lessa Jones, "Grace of Elanek."
- LEE HIGH SCHOOL: Mary Ramsey, tenth grade, untitled; Mike Imber, eleventh grade, "Forceful

Peace;" Ricky Campbell, eleventh grade, "Pigeons;" Mike Brown, eleventh grade, "Time and Space," and Mark Davis, twelfth grade, untitled.

— ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL: Lisa Bullen, eighth grade, "Charlie Chaplin," and Boyce Walker, seventh grade, "Shoe."

— MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL: Ruben Rendon, eleventh grade, "Mr. Cool," and Karen Kapeller, twelfth grade, "Blue Bonnet Baby."

— TRINITY SCHOOL: Heather Dunbar, untitled.

The Midland public schools Board of Education and the board of trustees of the museum will be special guests for this event.

The secondary school Student Art Festival will be on display through April 17 in the museum. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The festival is sponsored annually by the school district, Junior League of Midland, City Council PTA and the museum.

# Deficit spending plus regulations equal inflation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Every president since John F. Kennedy has attacked big steel as a major cause of inflation. But industry officials say such attacks divert the public's attention from what the industry sees as the real causes — the government's deficit spending and costly regulations.

"Steel prices are not the cause of inflation, they are the result of inflation," Kenneth F. Maxey Jr., assistant to the chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel said in an unsolicited letter to the media.

"People in Pittsburgh and across the country have not been fooled by the deceptive government effort to make the steel industry a scapegoat," he said.

"Other steel executives share his view. They say inflation is caused mainly by \$60 billion in federal deficits and the government's regulation of the industry, including requirements for costly pollution control.

"What really ripples through the economy is the cost of government," said an industry economist, who asked that his name be withheld.

"It doesn't ripple, it's a tidal wave," said a finance expert from the same corporation.

"The steel industry does get beaten on, I think, because it's a very visible industry," said economist Donald Eldridge, with the Commerce Department Bureau of Economic Analysis.

"But it is also true that it is a basic industry so there tends to be a multiplier effect. They supply many other industries, and every one of them tends to write up price increases."

Presidents have used a variety of arm-twisting techniques to modify prices, which may be used as patterns for other industries.

U.S. Steel's recent proposal to boost prices \$10.50 a ton was undercut by other producers after the Carter administration pleaded for moderation in telephone calls to steel executives.

President Gerald Ford demanded an explanation when U.S. Steel said in 1974 that it would raise prices, and he wrested a smaller boost from the industry.

President Richard Nixon threatened to encourage steel imports in 1971 when producers proposed a 12 percent increase for structural steel prices.

President Lyndon Johnson told government agencies, whose Vietnam-era purchases totaled about 9 million tons annually, to buy from companies resisting a 5 percent increase.

"The government has tried to control inflation by attacking steel prices for the past two decades and it hasn't worked," said Eugene Frank, a Pittsburgh steel analyst. "The fact is that steel isn't the inflation culprit."

While steel is a basic ingredient of life in the United States, as a contributor to the gross national product, a measure of the worth of all goods and services consumed in the economy, steel is not so big.

In 1976, the most recent year for which federal government figures are available, steel's contribution to a GNP of \$1.7 trillion amounted to about \$2.3 billion — less than 1.5 percent.

# Rotary 50th anniversary party slated Thursday

A gala Golden Anniversary Party scheduled Thursday night in the Midland Hilton Ballroom will highlight the 50th anniversary-year celebration of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

The informal function is expected to attract a record crowd of charter members, former members, present members, widows of former members, Rotary-Anns and other special guests. A followup period will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30. President Ted Kerr announced.

Secretary R. O. Smith said the club's regular Thursday noon

meeting will not be held this week.

A special program has been arranged for the anniversary party. Distinguished guests will be recognized and several awards will be presented. Dancing will follow the dinner and program.

The Midland Rotary Club was organized in March of 1928 and the charter was presented 50 years ago this month. The club was sponsored by the Sweetwater Rotary Club. The late W. I. Pratt was the charter president.

W.A. Yeager Sr. of Midland and T. Paul Barron of Robert Lee are said to be the only surviving charter members. Yeager yet is active in the club.

# Group selects Lee teacher

Maridell Fryar, director of forensics and debate coach at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, has been re-elected high school representative of the American Forensic Association's National Council.

She also was appointed parliamentarian of the National Forensic League's Student Congress.

Mrs. Fryar served on the Council for the 1976-78 term.

The American Forensic Association conducts workshops for debate coaches, and the League conducts a student congress which attempts to mirror the U.S. Congress.

# Superkids competition set

The Superkids competition, a series of athletic and fun events for boys and girls 6 to 12 years old, will be held on May 13 at Midland Memorial Stadium, according to a spokesman for the Midland Jaycees, sponsors of the competition.

To enter, each youngster will be required to fill out a registration form and obtain sponsors who will pledge whatever amount they wish for each point the child accumulates during the day's activities.

Registration and sponsorship forms are available at any local YMCA, at the Boys' Club and all Dairy Queens.

# 9 Midlanders to get degrees

CANYON — Nine Midlanders are among the approximately 935 West Texas State University students to receive degrees in the May 13 spring commencement exercises at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Prospective graduates from Midland include Judith Austin of 1606 Shell Ave., Jean Benson of 2811 Stutz Place, Cynthia Goodgame of 2300 S. Lamesa Rd., Nancy Hammett of 3100 Harvard Ave., Jennifer Harris of Route 2, Corona Henderson of 1701 Maberry St., Carrie Holmes of 3201 Stanolind Ave., John Ralofa of 2305 Dengar Ave. and Christel Rosa of 3220 Franklin Ave.

The students from Midland are seeking bachelor's degrees.

# MC students at convention

Five members of the Midland College Student Senate are attending a convention of Texas Junior College Student Government representatives, sponsored by Amarillo College, today through Tuesday in Amarillo.

Steve Aldrich, president of the senate; LaJuana Holder, vice president; Gretta Lucchi, secretary; Lynn Johnson, senator, and Michael Theftford, senator, are meeting with student leaders from 35 other community and junior colleges in Texas to share ideas which may improve the performance of student government organizations.

# Championship cat show set

ABILENE — The Big Country Cat Fanciers, a recently chartered member club of the American Cat Fanciers Association, will present their first championship cat show May 20 and 21 at the West Texas Fair grounds here according to a spokesman for the group.

This will be a Royal Merit Quadruple championship show with all longhair and shorthair specialty rings. There will not be an all-breed ring.

Household pets will be judged in two rings, one on Saturday and one on Sunday, with rosettes and trophies on both days. Household pet competition is open to pet cats not being shown toward a breed championship and to unregistered cats of unknown parentage. Spayed and neutered cats may be shown. Declawed pets will also be accepted without penalty.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Sue Pannell, 2022 Arnold Blvd., No. 75, Abilene, or Rosemary Kreitler, Rt. 1, Box 24, Clyde. Entries will close April 25 or when the limit of 250 entries has been reached.

Ms. Atkins said the trip served as an introduction to French culture and history and gave the students a chance to use the French they've learned in class.

# Teacher, pupils tour France

Five French language students from Edison Freshman School and their teacher recently traveled to France, touring Paris, Versailles, Fontainebleau and Chartres.

Kathryn Bear, Carla Boyd, Nancy Plette, and Angie Roberts, Julie Guyton and their French language teacher, Agnes Atkins were part of a tour group organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Ms. Atkins said the trip served as an introduction to French culture and history and gave the students a chance to use the French they've learned in class.

# MCAA meeting slated Monday

The Midland Community Action Agency will hold its regular monthly executive board meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

The board's last meeting was cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

Business scheduled for Monday's meeting includes the annual meeting report, a report on the agency's weatherization program and a report from the agency's executive director.

# BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL  
April 6, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Suresh Vinod Persad, 1002 North Loraine St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Furman, 3901 Avondale Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Ephrdim II, 2602 Goddard Drive, a boy.

# Commissioners to conduct public hearing

Midland County commissioners Monday will conduct a public hearing to find out what needs Midlanders are interested in seeking U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds to meet.

The hearing will be part of the regular commissioners' meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse.

Commissioner Durdward Wright said the county is eligible to apply

for up to \$500,000 in Community Development funds for 1979, but any project Midland might develop will have to compete with other Texas counties and cities for the funding.

In other business, Sheriff Dallas Smith is to report to the Commissioners Court on variances to be requested from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

In addition, polling places are to be designated for the May 8 Republican and Democratic primaries.

Also Monday, the commissioners are scheduled to meet with Ray Herndon to discuss the possibility of scheduling wrestling matches in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

A second public hearing is scheduled on a proposal to change the speed limit on County Road 1162 to 30 mph.

# LEGAL NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, April 25, 1978, beginning at 1:00 p.m. for a proposed change from L-1, Local Retail District to L-2, Local Retail District. The West 136.7 feet of Block 44 and Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 20, Condon addition according to a plat of Block 44, 44-41-42-20, Condon Addition, City of Midland, Texas, 1974.

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J. W. McCullough  
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**AIR COND. SERVICE**  
EVAPORATED COOLERS serviced, repaired and installed. Used motors and condensers. Call 682-5110.

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- Insulators
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Supervise 25 to 35 direct labor operators and repair technicians in calculator assembly line operations. Requires background in supervision, ability to direct and motivate people and to plan and control high volume production.

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Supervise the activities of incoming inspection for calculator parts. Interface with all levels in assuring proper flow of materials. Familiarity with QC sampling inspection techniques. Ability to use and train others in use of precision measuring equipment and test equipment.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM. Or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager/ P. O. Box 6448, Dept. 6629/Midland, TX 79701.

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This new position will be working in the Corporate Record Center located in the American Bank Building. The position requires:

- Post High School Business Courses.
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- Skills should include the ability to file accurately and promptly and include a good technical vocabulary.

The Records Management Clerk will pickup, store and retrieve records consigned to the Records Center. Will also assist in the conversion from a manual indexing system to a Computer assisted system and operate micro-film equipment.

If qualified, call Personnel Department 915/337-2811 or apply:

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P.O. Box 3986  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

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- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
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EAST HWY 80  
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In Midland Area with experience in Gas Meter Calibration, Gas Sampling and Analysis. Excellent working conditions, Fringe benefits, and salary commensurate with experience.

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Division Gas Representative

### The Superior Oil Company

204 W. Illinois St. Midland, Texas  
PHONE: 683-5251, Ext. 213

## IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR

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—and—

### PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local independent oil operator wishes to fill the 2 above positions immediately in his Midland office.

**Competitive Salary and Benefits**

Apply to Joseph I. O'Neill, III

### JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR. OIL PROPERTIES

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Immediate opening for a Drilling Foreman in our northern Alabama field. Minimum 5 years experience as driller and/or toolpusher. Duties will include well-site supervision of drilling program with both daywork and footage-type contracts.

The successful applicant will receive training in well completions and gas well production.

Terra Resources, Inc. is an aggressive, independent oil and gas exploration and production company based in Tulsa, Oklahoma. We provide competitive salary and benefits including employee incentive bonus, medical and retirement.

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Larry Cheatum (915) 684-3861

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—for—

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**BENEFITS INCLUDE:-**

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- Free Uniform Program
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- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
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FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION  
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WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

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RESERVOIR ENGINEER \$20K UP  
Drilling and production experience. Economic Evaluation. Reservoir studies. Local. Car and expenses. Confidential interview. Call Kathy Kerr, CEC.

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Production equipment sales experience. Stable reputation with solid Permian Basin following. Advancement unlimited. Company growing and expanding. Contact Kathy Kerr, CEC.

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Company car. Small, progressive company. P/B experience. Best spot in town! Excellent working conditions. Contact Jean Massey.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$30K  
No degree necessary. Must know production equipment. 3 year experience. Local. Car expenses. Great Benefits. Send Resume to Jean Massey.

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Relocate Denver. Exploration Sky Mt. experience. Opportunity to District Position 6 months. Growing group. Call Jean Massey.  
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Midland, Texas

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<b>EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS</b> We have several companies looking for individuals with 4 plus years experience. Excellent benefits are being offered. PB experience for sure; individuals with mid-continent experience definitely needed. Call or stop by and see Bruce Hoblik, executive consultant.	<b>GEOPHYSICIST</b> Independent oil company currently has an opening for a geophysicist with extensive local experience. Benefits, salary are worth giving this a second glance. Call or stop by and see Bruce Hoblik, executive consultant.
<b>LAND MANAGER</b> If you are presently a land manager or have the practical experience to be one, we have more than one company that is in need of a sharp land manager. Salary will depend on experience and potential. Call or stop by and see Bruce Hoblik, executive consultant.	Those landmen with 4 plus years experience and are looking for a change, —we have clients—who need you. Positions in Dallas, Okla. City, and Midland available. Call or stop by and see Bruce Hoblik, executive consultant.

CONTECH 2008 W. WALL 684-5868 563-0838

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We invite You to Attend at No Charge  
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**\$30,000 to \$35,000**  
FEE PAID - MIDLAND

Major independent looking for a Geologist with 3-6 years experience in Development - Production Geology area.

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7030 South Yale Avenue, Suite 410  
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Degree not necessary but must have sales or application experience with process pumps and/or control valves, relief valves.

**SALARY, PLUS BONUS, COMPANY CAR, EXPENSES & LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS**

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USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CAREER

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## PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

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for the Midland area

Must have sales experience and be sales oriented. Needs to have good work record and background. Opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. If interested, please contact:

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563-1686

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Exploration Geologist with 5 years experience needed to head-up Exploration Department for major independent.

### WICK PERSONNEL

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Tulsa, Oklahoma 74136  
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Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday

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No phone calls please

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## DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

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Appliance, furniture, carpet sales. Prefer experience but will train qualified person. All company benefits, 5 day work week. Apply THORNTON'S DEPT. STORE, Personnel Manager, Dellwood Plaza.

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is proud to announce the opening of our new office at 2008 W. Wall. For persons interested in clerical and secretarial temporary services positions, please contact:

DIANA KRISCHKE  
563-3763

## EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

**\$40,000+**

Small independent needs heavy-weight Geologist with 5 to 10 years of Anadarko Basin experience. Will be totally responsible for the Anadarko Basin area. Stay in Midland and work for this great company. Excellent benefits.

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Are you a stenographer, clerk typist or keypunch operator? Your skills are needed now at

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Temporary Services  
683-4111 BOE 2004 W. Wall

## NOW HIRING PARTS MAN

Minimum one year engine and/or compressor experience. Will pay according to experience and capabilities. EXCELLENT BENEFITS!

CONTACT: JIM SLEDGE  
Farm Rd. 1788 between I-20 & Hwy. 80

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Now Has Openings for:

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Good working condition. Day & night shifts. Part or full-time help. Must be 18 years or older. \$2.65/hr. to start. Apply in person at our Midland location.

3316 W. Illinois

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Now interviewing for permanent positions for MATERIAL HANDLER & PACKER. Excellent benefits. Must be 18 or older. Both positions require heavy lifting & are fast paced jobs. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Rd. between 9 & 2 PM, Monday through Thursday.

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## DRIVER

Over 25 years, must be able to work full-time, day or night shift. Challenging work for mature person.

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<b>SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST</b> Midland ARC. Call for appointment from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. 682-9771.	<b>TRAVEL</b> Take charge individual. Train others, management level. \$18,800. Call: 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
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EXPERIENCED cabover diesel driver for truck leased to J. H. Rate Truck Line. Call 687-2987 after 5:00 PM.

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RN's \$9.50 LVN's \$8.75  
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CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION  
2008 W. Wall  
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

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Must have good knowledge of theory and solid state. 40 hour week in R and D. Call Mr. Bez. 684-4386, weekdays.

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All Fees Paid by Company

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Texas Instruments in Midland has the following openings:

**Product Engineer**  
Responsibility for sustaining engineering on high volume calculator assembly line. Emphasis on yield, scrap reduction, cost reduction and process improvements. Interface with design engineering on producibility and model start-up. Electrical engineering background and experience.

**Product Engineer Technician**  
Engineering representative on the manufacturing floor. Collect and analyze yield and failure analysis data. Take corrective action in problem areas. Support product engineer in all phases of product design sustaining activities. 2-4 years' experience. Associate degree or equivalent training and experience.

**Equipment Technician**  
Electromechanical installation troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Works from manuals and schematics, performs variety of repair and maintenance tasks requiring mental development. Equivalent to 2-4 years' trades training or 2 years' college.

**Maintenance Mechanic**  
Performs routine checks and preventive maintenance on mechanical equipment such as pumps, compressors, air handlers, fresh air systems. 6 months' - 1 year experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM. Or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager / P. O. Box 6448, Dept. 6630/Midland, TX 79701.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
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## OIL & GAS Opportunities

**SR. DRILLING ENGINEER (DENVER)**  
Direct field drilling operations for this independent. Co is expanding Rocky Mountain activities. to \$32,000/yr

**SR. DRILLING ENGINEER (MIDLAND)**  
Small independent with aggressive drilling program seeks person with around 5 yrs exp to handle both office & field duties. CAR, BONUS, to \$30,000

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This company seeks 6 Mo-2 yrs drilling exp. Will train in Offshore drilling operations. If you want to get into offshore work, check into this top opportunity. to mid \$20's, CAR

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Go foreign! Min 3 yrs exp in design of drilling programs, some field exp. Family status, housing, transportation, bonuses, tax equalization, \$50,000 package allows you to save a large percentage of earnings.

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Openings with majors & independents in Indonesia, Middle East, North Sea & South America. Most positions family status or U.S. Based rotation (28-28, 30-30, etc). Top pay and allowances. All permanent positions.

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Set up a production dept. in this new district office. Exp. in workover, production optimization, some reservoir. CAR, BONUS, to \$28,000.

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10+ years experience in general production operations with strong technical b/g in planning & construction of production facilities. CAR, to \$42,000.

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Workovers, completions in high pressure fields. This is a key spot with a very substantial small independent. Participation plan. to \$37,000

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Interesting job as right arm to this co's Exploration Mgr. Handle Risk analysis, Property evaluations, AFE's, budgets. CAR, to low \$30's.

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District level responsibilities in all aspects of reservoir eng. Live and work in the Rockies. to \$34,000.

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Experience in carbonate formation & waterflooding. Family status. Top foreign benefit package. Base to \$40,000/yr.

**GEOLOGISTS & GEOPHYSICISTS (BASIN STUDIES)**  
This co is setting up a special group to conduct basin studies onshore & offshore areas of the U.S. and foreign locations. Prefer strong stratigraphic b/g to mid \$30's.

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Direct exploration efforts in West Texas & New Mexico. Excellent fringe benefit pkg. \$550pen.

**DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST (Midland)**  
Delaware Basin experience desired. New position with a substantial independent. \$550pen.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST (MIDLAND)**  
Generation & evaluation of prospects in the Permian Basin. to \$35,000.

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To obtain information on these and other opportunities in your field of interest, call us on our CAREER LINE.

**Call Toll Free 1-800-392-4962**  
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EXCLUSIVE CORPORATE DINING ROOM NEEDS MANAGER---

- 5 Hours - 5 Days Per Week
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Applicant must be personable, have experience in all phases of ordering, preparing and serving food and be capable of managing 6-10 employees.

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## SUPERVISOR -OF- COMMUNICATIONS

Immediate opening for Supervisor of Communications which requires a minimum of six years experience in Corporate Communications Systems. Must be able to develop, implement and administer the total communications system for the company which includes: PBX Switchboard, WATS lines, Long lines, Key Systems, Data Terminals and Transmission needs. This person will also maintain contact with Southwestern Bell for alterations, additions, deletions and maintenance of equipment.

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**VEHICLE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

E-Systems, Inc. has an immediate requirement for a Vehicle Maintenance Mechanic to work with the Sinai Field Mission Team in the Buffer Zone of the Sinai Desert.

Requires overhauling gasoline engines using precision tools and manuals. Also requires a strong background in automatic transmissions and 4-wheel drive vehicles, electronic ignitions, power steering, transfer cases, air conditioning, four and five speed transmissions, and power take-off drives. Knowledge of parts catalogs essential. Requires a minimum of 8 years experience.

This is a single status assignment (no families) for a period of 18 months or more, and requires excellent health (physical examination will be given) and U.S. Citizenship. Salary is \$1700 monthly, plus a bonus of up to 20%. Meals and lodging will be provided in the base camp facility together with free hospitalization and life insurance; scheduled rest and recreation in Tel Aviv or Cairo with \$20 per diem and lodging provided; two weeks paid vacation after one year with vacation travel allowance.

**E-SYSTEMS**  
Greenville Division  
An equal opportunity M/F employer

Immediate response essential—qualified applicants contact: Mr. Bob Ford, P.O. Box 1056 Greenville, TX 75401 (214) 455-3450, ext. 245

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The world's leading manufacturer in its field is expanding its U.S. Manufacturing operations in highly desirable southern locations. Enjoy the warmth and year-round recreation of southern living along with lower living costs while you work for a most progressive company that offers excellent compensation, outstanding benefits and modern working conditions.

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Proven supervisory experience in the maintenance of highly automated electro-mechanical production equipment required. Will consider individual with strong mechanical background and some electrical exposure. Must have good "Hand-On" knowledge of trouble shooting of high-speed electro/mechanical equipment, a good theoretical knowledge with the ability to read and interpret blueprints and drawings. All levels of supervision are sought.

**MAINTENANCE / ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS**  
Minimum of three years experience in any technical area, such as tool and die, electronics, hydraulics, pneumatics, to analyze and troubleshoot various sophisticated industrial controls and equipment. Emphasis on sound theoretical as well as "Hands On" background.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS / TECHNICIANS**  
Experience in electrical and electronics fields desired, involving maintenance and trouble shooting of high speed electro-mechanical equipment. Knowledge of solid state circuitry, adjustable speed drives and training in analogue and digital computers helpful. Supervisory and technical positions are available.

**MACHINE DESIGNERS**  
Functions as a project engineer in the design and modification of our production equipment. Works from existing prints and on the floor observations, does all layout and assembly drawings, and follows project through to completion. Experience in mechanical design and application of mechanism bearings, hydraulics, pneumatics.

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Midland, Texas 79702  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## AMINOIL USA INC. OPERATIONS FOREMAN

Aminoil USA Inc., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc., has an immediate opening for an experienced Operations Foreman. Must have 3-5 years in plant or refinery supervision. Prefer Petroleum, Chemical or Mechanical Engineer.

Responsibilities encompass all daily plant operations. Position located in Tioga, North Dakota. Aminoil USA Inc. offers excellent salary commensurate with experience, liberal benefits and excellent opportunity for professional growth and development.

Submit resume with salary history in confidence to:--

**DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT**

**AMINOIL USA INC.**  
Aereo Meridian Tower, No. 603  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## READY TO GO TO WORK? WE WANT TO HELP

Kelly Services in cooperation with Business & Professional Women will sponsor a:

**SECOND CAREER SEMINAR For Displaced Homemakers**

To help prepare you to enter the job market.

Tuesday, April 11 9 AM to 1 PM

First National Room First National Bank Building

300 Block W. Wall Distinguished panel & working women's fashion show

We invite you to attend at no charge

**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 682-9748**

## AMINOIL USA INC. Gas Engineers

Aminoil USA Inc., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., has openings for 2 qualified professional engineers:

**GAS ENGINEER - Oklahoma City Division Office.** Position requires degree in Chemical, Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering with 5-10 years proven experience in gas process or refinery process engineering.

**GAS ENGINEER - Tioga, North Dakota.** Requires degree in Chemical, Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering with 0-2 years experience in gas process or refinery process engineering.

Both openings are a result of continued expansion of our gas processing operations. We provide excellent salaries commensurate with experience, liberal benefits and excellent opportunity for professional growth and development.

Submit resume with salary history in confidence to:--

**DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT**

**AMINOIL USA INC.**  
Aereo Meridian Towers, No. 603  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

## PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

Looking for route delivery man in the Midland area. Must have good work record & good work background. A good job for a reliable person. Good benefits. If interested please contact Bryan Crawford. 563-1686

407 KENT 683-4221

**EMPLOYMENT Service**  
915 West Tower  
684-5775-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" PERMANENT, TEMPORARY

## McDONALD'S OF MIDLAND NOW EXPANDING

We are looking for ambitious, conscientious people for management positions. Past managerial experience desirable but not necessary. Get out of the pack and join us!

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
1111 Andrews Hwy.  
Midland, TX

## TACOVILLA

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

"ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE"

WE NEED MATURE ADULT APPLICATIONS ANYONE 16 YEARS OR OLDER SHOULD APPLY, SPECIAL CONSIDERATION ON HOURS WILL BE MADE FOR MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN AND FOR STUDENTS.

**\$270 PER HOUR**

FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
Counter Hostess—Lunch Run  
Counter Hostess—Day  
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Sally Open

--- WE OFFER ---

- Excellent Advancement
- Paid Vacation
- Hours Flexible
- Pay Raise Evaluations

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED • WE TRAIN COMPLETELY

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Apply to: 902 Andrews Hwy.

## GEOLOGIST

Exceptional career opportunity for an experienced Petroleum Geologist to perform analysis of existing and potential development of gas reservoirs and storage fields. Additional responsibilities to include: evaluation of structural proposals, implementing geologic operations; analysis of field data, and possess the ability to deal with regulatory agencies. BS in Geology is required.

We offer an excellent salary, fully paid benefit package and outstanding growth opportunity, along with one of the most desirable areas in the country in which to live. For immediate consideration, please send confidential resume including salary history to Dale Curry.

**Colorado Interstate Gas Company**  
Unit of Coastal States Gas Corporation  
P.O. Box 1087  
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901  
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F



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Buy With Confidence Own With Pride

1977 FORD F250 SUPERCAB \$5695

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1975 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pick-up

1972 CHEVROLET Impala

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup

1966 FORD Ranchero

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

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1974 MERCURY Marquis

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1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

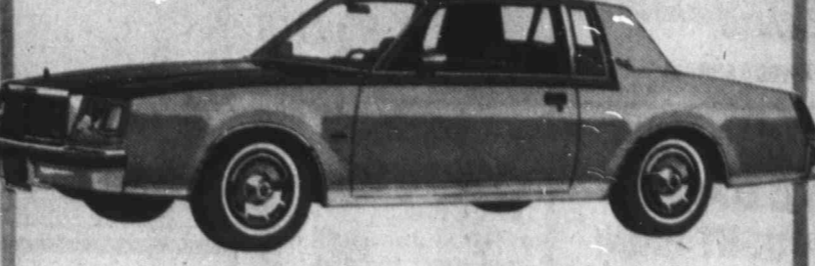
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Notable Spring Savings for Buick

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Custom belts, tinted glass, 55/45 seats, side molding, mats, air, landou top, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, V6 economy, automatic, tilt, power steering, sport wheels, WSW tires, clock, AM-FM stereo radio with stereo top, dual speakers, convenience group, white sides stripes and more.

Stock No. 368 \$6595 PLUS TT&L

1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4-DR.

Equipped with tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, designers accent paint, power front disc brakes, cruise, V6 engine, automatic, tilt, power steering, clock, AM-FM stereo, and much more!

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1977 OPEL DELUXE COUPE DEMO.

This gas saver is really loaded. It has AM-FM radio, steel belted radial WSW tires, air, electric window defogger, automatic, power disc brakes, tinted glass, stripes, operating console, instrumentation and much more.

Stock No. 252 \$350 DOWN Cash or Trade \$102.22 PER MONTH LIST PRICE \$4713\*\* NOW \$3850 PLUS TT&L

NEW 1978 OPELS NOW IN STOCK

PRICES Starting at \$3553.00

Closeout Prices on '77 Opels!!

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

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For A "No Hassle Deal...Come See the Difference"

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4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

DO YOU HAVE INCOME TAX REFUND COMING BACK?

If you need a car & have no credit or bad credit, use our lay-away plan. Small deposit will hold your car. That we carry the note on. Balance of down payment when you get your check. We will finance the balance. Your Credit is good here!

NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS

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1972 CHEVROLET Impala

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup

1966 FORD Ranchero

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

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1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

1973 FORD Maverick

1975 AMC AMX

1974 MERCURY Marquis

NEW 1978 HONDA CIVIC

\$8960 PER MONTH

48 Payments of \$89.60 with \$99 Down. Total payoff \$4400. APR 12.75. Plus Tax, Title and License. Sale Price \$3391.

Call Norman Newton, Gary McKenzie, Robert Lambert

NICKEL HONDA

3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE SUPER 10

350 V-8, Automatic, power transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, tape deck, Winnebago camper cover, painted, lighted, carpeted. \$3195. 694-0305 after 5:00.

1974 Mazda, clean, engine good, tires, with camper. \$1195. Call 694-5044.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

AC Model D maintainer 1973 International truck with single axle Lowboy Call 684-8568

1977 Chevrolet one ton crew cab. dual wheels. Camper Special. AM-FM & TRUCK. loaded. 26,000 miles. Extra clean. \$81,900. Call 683-2081.

1977 Chevrolet 1976 Silverado pickup. Loaded. Call 683-4027.

1977 Camaro 1978. 19 1/2 foot Vagone, self contained trailer. 14500. or can be bought separately. Call 683-9323.

FOR sale 1966 half ton Ford pickup. Clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 687-4827 after 5.

1974 Plymouth Fury 111. 360 V-8, 4 door, vinyl top, power, air, factory tape, cruise, 50,500 miles. Call 687-7402.

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Call 684-7843.

1977 International crew cab pickup. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good tires. \$11,450. Can be seen 2101 North Big Spring. 684-9140. 687-2257.

1975 one ton Ford truck with winch and bed. 1975 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Call 684-3081.

1967 Ford F-100 Ranger. Short wheel bed. 360 V-8, automatic, power, air, 36 inch camper, sliding rear window with boot. Custom frame trailer hitch. Call 684-7843.

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Call 684-7843.

1973 Ford Ranger XLT. Loaded. Good condition. Camper shell with bed. Call 687-2790 or 682-6786.

When you come to see, you'll stay to buy.

Your curiosity can get the best for you. At The Going Concern, there are many fine things we do that turn lookers into customers. Just ask us to open your eyes to unusual car-buying satisfaction.

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Quality at a Value Price. Compacts, Family & Luxury cars. Prices from \$900 to \$9000.

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Recreational Vehicles

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1978 4 months old Terry 9th wheel travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$9000. Call 697-1263, after 5, or 682-2224 during the day.

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Camper & Travel CHEVY FORD DODGE

30 in Stock UP TO 64 MONTH Financing

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STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

1978 Homad, 8x8. Self contained, fully equipped. Call 683-5777.

38 ft. Marquardt travel trailer, air conditioned, loaded with extras. See at Berg's Recreational Vehicle Center, 2707 St. Industrial.

1977 International camper, good for hunting and fishing, sleeps four, has stove and refrigerator. 1915-22-3445.

1977 GMC combi. 1974 Riviera 9th wheel travel trailer, loaded with all conveniences. Like new, 3,000 miles. 1975 1/2 ton Ford Explorer 16,000 miles like new, with everything. 687-9771 days 684-8735 evenings and weekends.

1977 Dodge mini motor home, 14,000 miles, gets good gas mileage, loaded, steel at \$9900. Call 684-0089 after 5 p.m.

1977 20 ft. Champion, Class A motor home, dash air, roof air generator, low miles, clean, 16,950. Basin Coach, 2310 East 8th, Odessa, Texas.

1977 22 ft. (Discoverer), a real hi line class A motor home, 26,000 one owner miles, brand new tires, \$9,950. Basin Coach, 2310 East 8th, Odessa, Texas.

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MUST SELL. 1975 8x38 mobile vna travel trailer one bedroom and bathroom. Excellent shape. \$82,995.

PICKUP cover, for long wide bed. 1525. Boy's standard bicycle. \$39.95. Call 687-1082.

31 foot travel trailer, tandem axle, sleeps 2, bathroom and shower. Puffed less than 2,000 miles. Like new. Must sell. 687-5026.

VACATION Fun. Far rent. 31 foot motor home. \$250 weekly. Self contained. 687-5512.

SAND buggy, widest thing on wheels! 1975. Call 684-8881.

MUST sacrifice 1971 15 1/2 foot camper. Roof air, sleeps 3. Good condition. 1971. Call Marvin, 684-9252 or 684-874.

CUSTOM built 12 1/2 foot camper cover for a pickup. 1384 s. Mckinnon. 682-1748.

DELUXE CAMPER, for sale. Sleeps six, shower, camp stove, air conditioning, heater and refrigerator. 146 W. Tennessee. \$7900.

Auto Parts-Accessories

NEW van bucket seats, \$23 each. Cap seats chairs, \$145 pair. Good selection. 684-882-8254.

Propane conversion system. Includes mixer, vaporizer, tanks and hoses. \$380. Call 682-7338 after 5 p.m.

FORD 390 cubic inch engine and transmission. 1968 engine. 687-2588.

24 gallon propane conversion system. Ready to install. Works good. \$249. \$15. 687-2457.

USED Volkswagen parts from a 1977 model. Seats, radio, floor mats, chassis, air rear fender with lights and other miscellaneous parts. Call 684-1452 or 682-7852.

1978 Volvo wagon parts from a 1977 model. Seats, radio, floor mats, chassis, air rear fender with lights and other miscellaneous parts. Call 684-1452 or 682-7852.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "Automobiles", "COUPON", and "TELEGRAM".





**MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES**

**SPRING FEVER PRICES**

Our great spring-time selection includes

- FLEETWOOD
- NOBILITY
- CENTURION
- MAGNOLIA
- ARTCRAFT
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You can't afford to miss these prices! Come by today and save. You'll be glad you did.

**MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES**

4608 W. Wall 563-3027 697-3266

**FLASH**

FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. A-1 MOBILE HOMES HAS A NEW LINE OF LONG TERM FINANCING FOR USED HOMES. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A USED HOME CONTACT TIM HANKINS AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS.

694-6666 563-0543

**A-1 INC.**

1970 TOWN & COUNTRY, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air, carpet, only \$37,444

1971 WINNEBAGO, 16,000 miles, only \$7995

1972 WAYSIDE, 12x64, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, for only \$5190

4120 W. WALL 694-6666 563-0543

**SCHULTZ**

43 yrs experience Building Mobile Homes

**BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES**

2310 E. 8th 333-2963 Odessa

ONE left 1977 double wide Masonite siding, shingled roof, fully furnished, down payment of \$100 with free delivery \$63,048.

WITH good credit pay transfer fee and assume payments on mobile home. 1 to 2 bath mobile home, \$63,048.

ATTENTION: Veterans with good credit 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide, \$65,000 down, \$181.73 monthly, includes tax, title, insurance, 11.75 per cent APR. Mobile Home Brokers, East Hwy. 84, Odessa, 563-0873.

BARGAIN Hunters! 14x52, 2 bedroom, \$8995. \$114 per month, include tax, title, license and insurance and free delivery and set up. \$63,073.

1973 Cape mobile home, 12x42, one bedroom, \$4,790. Set up in Basin Coach, 2310 East 8th, Odessa, 563-0873.

DOUBLE wide, custom built Cameo, 1900 square feet livable. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal dining, appliances. Partially furnished. Moving out of state. Asking \$7,000 equity. Call 683-8510.

1973 Lancer, 14x74, 2 bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted and furnished, \$15,000. Call 683-4415 after 5:30.

1978 Fleetwood, furnished, \$60,000 equity and take over loan. Call 694-4411 days or 683-3505 after 7 p.m. Midland Mobile Home Estates, 2000 S. Pine, Suite 110.

12x65 Fleetwood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, \$3,800. For more information, call 683-8387.

NICE, 1972 Academy 12x50. Priced to sell! Only \$49,790 cash. Call 684-4104, or after 6:30 p.m., 683-1531.

FOR SALE: 20x124 Shelby mobile home (work) 682-7514 or 674-3675.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home. Take modern pickup in trade. Call 563-2191, or 683-1555.

**GOOD LOCATION ON PRINCETON**

Near shopping, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, water well, large lot, all in excellent condition. Lee area. To see, Call Mildred Ethridge, 694-7368, TALL CITY REALTORS, 697-3278.

**BY OWNER**

Ultra neat, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal living and dining rooms, refrigerated air, covered patio, large shaded lot. Water well. Northside location. 2205 Hughes. Shown by appointment only. Call 694-6523, 527-480.

**\* GO COUNTRY!**

On 3/4 acres with one living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, planted garden, fruit trees. TALK TO C. O. DOPPEL, DON DAUGHERY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

**CUL-DE-SAC**

New listings on pretty, quiet street. 3 1/2-2, ref. air, f/p. Some new paint & wallpaper. Neal & Clean. Low \$50's. Call Carmelita Dunton, 684-8950. DON Monarch Realtors, 683-4882.

**\* MID 30's**

See this cutie. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, refrigerated air, one living area. Delfwood area. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-7355.

**HURRY HURRY**

3200 DOWN PAYMENT ON UP. THIS IS A LOVELY REDECORATED BEDROOM BATH HOME. NEW CARPET JUST IN. STALLED. SEE TO APPRECIATE. DRIGGERS AGENCY, 462-8786, 463-3195, or come by 1300 W. Front St.

**\* EXECUTIVE HOME**

Appraised and ready for OCCUPANCY. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths. Custom draperies. Master suite is elegant. Could have low maintenance yard. Mid 90's. TALK TO BARRY ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-2465.

**\* TWO STOREY**

Contemporary in Kimber. Lea Four BR (master downstairs). Impressive stairway with balcony affixing high ceiling den. This one won't last long. So hurry and TALK TO C. O. DOPPEL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6037.

**CHARLIE LINEBARGER**

REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

**SADDLE CLUB SOUTH**

Choice lots now ready for your selection. Custom homes by Don Dalton. Call Don or Kathy Linebarger for personal inspection and details.

**CAROL LANE**

Custom designed 3 or 4 BR, 2 bath. Enclosed patio. Choice North Area. Workshop, water well. Very nice. \$109,500. Call 683-6331.

**RIDGEWOOD ESTATES**

Between Midland & Odessa. Two homes available. One \$70,000 and one \$38,000. New quality construction. For more detailed information, call Mary Ann.

**GODFREY COURT**

Near Lee High, 3 BR, 3 bath, family home, den, fireplace, dbl. garage, nice yard with heated swimming pool. Call Don, 683-6331.

**HEATED POOL**

Complete with pool sweep. Extra large 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, corner lot, dbl. garage, workshop and water well. Call Pat, 683-6331.

**SHELL**

Near Lee High, 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, good corner lot with heated pool. Ideal for large family. \$62,500.

**AINSLEE**

Near Village. Great central location. Neat & clean 3 BR, 2 bath. Call Don at this \$33,800.

**PASADENA**

Den, 3 BR brick. Corner location. Payments \$216 per month. Buy equity. Call Gloria, 683-7520.

**KANSAS**

Cute & clean 2 BR, den, cottage. Near downtown. All new paint & carpet. Owner leaving. Call Mary Ann, 683-6331.

**STONEY**

Westside brick, 3 BR, Hollywood bath, new school. \$190 per month. Call Pat, 683-6331.

**BENTWOOD**

4 BR, 2 bath westside brick. New paint. Call Terry, 683-6331.

**COMANCHE**

New carpet in this neat & clean 3 BR on westside. Call Terry, 683-6331.

**LEASE PURCHASE**

On Bowie, West 3 BR. Payments under \$200. Call Bert about how easy to buy this equity.

**WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE**

James York, 694-8143  
Gloria Lott, 694-0421  
Wally Hargis, 694-6282  
Burt Cook, 694-2726  
Terry Ziegler, 694-2964  
Sheryl Stone, 683-2512  
Mary Ann Owens, 697-5609  
Richard Harvey, 682-7047  
Bobby Kneel, 694-8375  
Karl Duffie, 694-6967  
Peggy Adams, 694-9271  
Cecil Caffey, 682-3193  
Morvin Wood, 694-7397  
Pat Knox, 683-6331  
Kathy Linebarger, 694-3737  
Don Linebarger, 694-4969

683-6331

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**STONEY**

Westside brick, 3 BR, Hollywood bath, new school. \$190 per month. Call Pat, 683-6331.

**BENTWOOD**

4 BR, 2 bath westside brick. New paint. Call Terry, 683-6331.

**COMANCHE**

New carpet in this neat & clean 3 BR on westside. Call Terry, 683-6331.

**LEASE PURCHASE**

On Bowie, West 3 BR. Payments under \$200. Call Bert about how easy to buy this equity.

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Wally Hargis, 694-6282  
Burt Cook, 694-2726  
Terry Ziegler, 694-2964  
Sheryl Stone, 683-2512  
Mary Ann Owens, 697-5609  
Richard Harvey, 682-7047  
Bobby Kneel, 694-8375  
Karl Duffie, 694-6967  
Peggy Adams, 694-9271  
Cecil Caffey, 682-3193  
Morvin Wood, 694-7397  
Pat Knox, 683-6331  
Kathy Linebarger, 694-3737  
Don Linebarger, 694-4969

683-6331

**NEEDY: Ready for Occupancy. Spacious 4 BR, 2 Bath, den, 2 car garage, sprinkler system front. \$62,000**

**BEDFORD: Ideal location for family with children. Spacious 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, den w/fp. Lee school area, a good buy at \$47,500**

**TATTENHAM: Beautiful Executive split-level home in the quiet serenity of the country. Perfect for entertaining; lovely covered terrace leading to large heated pool. Horse stalls and tack room. \$255,000**

**PRINCETON: Nice location. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace & grill, 2 car garage, new water well, large lot. \$59,500**

**ROOSEVELT: Clean and well kept 3 BR, 2 Bath, 1 Garage, nice neighborhood, separate utility room. \$31,000**

**S. COLORADO: Good rental property, nice 2 BR house with 3 extra sleeping rentals on back, each with bath. Parking area for each. Large lot. \$28,000**

**GODDARD: Unusual floor plan. Sunken L.R. 1 living area, formal dining, wet bar, large country kitchen w/ island range, 3 1/2 Baths. \$85,900**

**EMERSON: Privacy for every member of the family. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, dining, breakfast rm. 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy. \$85,900**

**LAURA: A different look, 3 BR, 2 bath, formal dining, 1 living area, fp., 2 car gar. lovely carpet. \$55,900**

**NEAR HOSPITAL: On N. Garfield, located between 2 medical Bldgs. Large lot and zoned for Medical Offices. 2 existing houses on property. \$118,000**

**Small House to be moved. Call Mona Snow. \$37,500**

**INCOME PROPERTY**

19 UNITS: Including duplexes & houses, furn, excellent condition, rented year round. REASONABLE

**FAIRGROUNDS ROAD: 1.15 Acres with 3 BR house \$12,000**

**SUBURBAN ACREAGE**

5 Acres: 3/4 mi. N. of Greenwood School, water well cased, no pump. \$7,000

10 Acres: 3/4 mi. N. of Greenwood School. \$12,500

25 Acres on 1140 North. \$50,000

5 Lots - S. Lameso Road. \$22,500

2 Lots - S. Lameso Road. \$9,800

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

VALUABLE TRACT: 10 Acres, 5 acres on Andrews Hwy. zoned LR 2, 5 acres on Sinclair zoned residential \$100,000

RANKIN HWY: 200 ft. on Hwy., busy area. \$25,000

TEN SEPARATE TRACTS: Commercial Frontage on I-20, ranging from 3 A. to 20 A. Call for Details

VARIOUS DOWNTOWN SITES: C-1 & C-3 Zoning. Call for Details

**SEE US FOR HAPPY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

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E.K. Browing Jr. 683-1923 Larry Gool 694-4300  
Judy Everett 682-3564 Alva Monroe 682-6859  
Janice Green, GRI 682-6138 Ernestine Browning 683-1923  
Mona Snow 697-2581 Marge Harris 683-4975

**110 W. DENGAR**

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 baths. Close to School. Office space or 4 BR. Storage: Extra closets and cabinets. Central Heat and Evaporative Cooler. Washer & Dryer Connections. Fruit trees. Grapevines - \$35,000

684-3805

**\* MAKE YOUR START**

Two Homes at \$15,000 each. Each home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, one with carport, one with garage. Both are nice. TALK TO SUE LLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-8646.

**\* NOT MANY HOMES**

Like This and Priced Well Below \$40,000! Three nice bedrooms, 2 baths, wrought iron windows, nice carpet, beautiful drapes, large living dining area overlooking beautiful back yard. To see, appreciate the many more extras. To see, TALK TO ELVA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-4037.

**NEAR Rusk, 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, 1 car garage. House & House Realtors 684-8534**

**UNIQUE**

Located in Northwest Midland, this 2 story home with 3,300 livable sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres is the ultimate idea of country living in town. A large sunken den with fireplace & huge master bedroom highlight the endless extras in this home which includes formal living & dining area, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, car carport with circle drive, lovely landscaping, fruit trees, 2 water wells, area for horses, apartment in rear & more. Living 500, 4632 PRINCETON. 694-8331 or 694-7355

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining, den, 2 car garage, built in double oven, dishwasher, close to schools, lovely landscaping. Fruit trees, 2 water wells, area for horses, apartment in rear & more. Living 500, 4632 PRINCETON. 694-8331 or 694-7355

**SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, pretty kitchen, garage. Professionally redecorated in and out. New roof, new driveway. \$29,000. Howard Street, Call 694-2577, Evenings, 697-5293 or 694-4544.**

**BEAUTY QUALITY ELEGANCE**

Enjoy all the amenities of country living in this gorgeous home. Designed for peaceful family living or lavish entertainment. Over 5500 sq. ft. livable pool, stalls, tack room. Call TALL CITY REALTORS 687-3278.

**BY OWNER**

3 BR, 2 bath on huge lot with fruit trees and grape vines. Covered patio and many other extras. \$52,800. 1605 Ventura. 682-3468.

**BETTER THAN NEW**

Mrs. Clean lives here. Super condition. One year old. With custom drapes and established yard. 3 1/2-2 with low equity. Won't last long! Call now! Carmelita Dunton, 684-8950. Monarch Realtors, 683-4882.

**MAKE REASONABLE OFFERS ON EQUITY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Exceptionally clean westside 2 bedroom. Fenced yard. Nice carpet. Pymts. \$127. 18 years left on loan. Total price \$16,950. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181 or 694-0779.

**ALREADY APPRAISED 4708 LAURA, WITH LARGE WORKSHOP**

Complete detached 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. New roof, new carpet & paint. New hot water heater, etc. after the fact. Large storage bldg \$3100 moves up in approx. 1200 sq. ft. Call for details. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181 or 694-0779.

**JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR**

2800 Cimmaron is available shortly. 2 living areas, fireplace, gas refrigeration. \$76,750. Call 694-4633 or 684-5647

**WESTSIDE**

Good equity buys. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, workshop, one car garage. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, ref. air, workshop. On Windsor. TO SEE CALL HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834

**UNUSUAL home on Louisiana. This 2 bedroom has a formal dining room and living room, bright yellow kitchen and a large den with fireplace. Also has refrigerated air and humidifier. Walk to church and school. Call HANNA REALTORS, 687-2564, Evenings, Marge Handley, 694-1466.**

**Basin Real Estate**

Ed LeMarquand - Owner

308 North "A" Street 682-6332

Member Multiple Listing Service

Ed LeMarquand 697-5632 Alva McCles 683-3996  
Myrtle Johnson 682-8788 Mike Lane 697-3795

**OPEN HOUSE - 4321 HARVARD SUNDAY, 2 - 5 PM**

3 bedroom, beautiful, clean home with water well & 2 car garage \$45,000

**RESIDENTIAL**

BENTWOOD-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$37,500

CALIFORNIA-2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$11,500

BY owner, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced, in excellent condition. Suitable for couple or investment. \$17,000. Will qualify for FHA. Call 694-3075.

WILL sell FHA, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, office, covered patio and other extras. Call 697-3460 after 4 PM for appointment.

815 Sinclair. By owner. Excellent neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpet and paint. 3 car garage, tile fence, fruit trees. On extra large lot. \$32,900. 694-3872.

BY owner, 3708 Stansford, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, office, covered patio and other extras. Call 697-3460 after 4 PM for appointment.

**Tall City Realtors**

"We have the Key"

To Your Real Estate Needs

Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms

1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915/697-3236

**WE NEED LISTINGS**

If you want a fast SOLD sign on your property LIST WITH US!!!

**LARR RANKIN REALTORS**

697-3123

3324 N. Midkiff

**2109 WESTERN**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, dining area, spacious kitchen with new carpet & new appliances, separate utility, lots of storage, fully insulated. A real energy saver. \$40,000

**RESIDENTIAL**

MISSOURI-2 story, 4,800 sq. ft. livable, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, den w/frpl, living room w/frpl, dining room & breakfast area, refrig, air & water well plus rental opt. in back. \$80,000

RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area w/frpl, beamed ceiling, sprinkler system, automatic door opener on 1.42 acres. \$73,000

BARBARA LANE-Country living of its best. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful paneling in den w/frpl, built-in bookcases, living room, dining area, total electric, on 1.42 acres. Great location. \$44,500

NORTH "F"-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, brick floor in den w/woolly pine paneling, living room, lg. country kitchen, heated hydro therapy pool, quiet neighborhood. \$54,500

KANSAS-3 bdrm, 1 living area, new paint inside, water well. \$39,500

WAVERLY-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, brick, 2 car garage, room, patio, 2 car garage, real nice landscaping. \$25,000

EL SOL ESTATES-New solar home development. Call for details.

**INVESTMENTS**

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-Located downtown. \$390,000

MOTEL-14 units, 2 offices, 3 bdrm house. Good income producing property. \$130,000

3 BDRM. HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 duplex, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income. \$130,000

4 HOUSES-1 duplex, 1 mobile home, 2 car garage. Excellent come property. \$73,000

**COMMERCIAL**

WAREHOUSE-Concrete block, located on 1 1/2 acres. Approx. 11,000 sq. ft. \$78,750

ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANERS-Located in good area. Great income. \$50,000

CARD & GIFT SHOP-Good location. \$30,000

DELIVERY SERVICE-For sale. Good income. \$13,500

WALL ST. LOCATION-3 boys, paneled offices. Call for details. \$30,000

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE**

TRIUMPH BLDG-Strategic Wall St. location. Construction to start soon. Call for details.

GIBSON BLDG-405 W. Indiana, 2 bks from 1st Nat'l Bank, now remodeling. Various sizes of office suites available. Free parking. \$30,000

**DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**

WADEY at "A", corner location, 3 acres prime for retail development. Call for details. \$225,000

ANDREWS HWY. prime location. \$100,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA-northeast location, prime for housing or trailer park development. Lots of fruit, frontage, 30 acres. \$51,000

BIG SPRING-Great retail location, 3 large lots plus 2 houses. \$50,000

INDUSTRIAL-3.91 ACRES-super buy, super location. \$35,000

MARINE-3 large lots plus well, commercial. \$35,000

ILLINOIS AVE-corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center. \$35,000

WEST FLORIDA-2 lots plus house. Possible commercial. \$17,500

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**

4305 W. Illinois 684-9563

**RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN**

BARBARA LANE-3 1/2-7/2 ranch style brick with fireplace and den on 1.42 acres, corral included. \$39,500

STANLIND-3-2, Ref. air, water well, immaculate condition. Lovely garden/orchard area ready for spring planting. Covered location. \$54,500

**TATTENHAM CORNER-Large 2 story near Greenhill Terrace swimming pool. Perfect for large family. 9 fruit trees. \$71,500**

**OHIO-4 1/2, Gas Ref. air, new paint & carpet, large den with FP; separate utility, lots of room. Immediate possession. \$42,750**

RANKIN HWY-3 1/2 with Ref. Air, 2 story, new carpet, needs TLC. Call Nancy. \$38,500

THORNIDGE-3-2, Brick, lots of new paint & carpet, sep den or dining near Anson Jones School. \$31,800

ROSE ST-2 BR home with carport on 4 acres with orchard, good water. \$25,000

MARIANA-3 1/4 near shopping, brick fence. \$20,000

CO RD 145 E-Excellent condition, 3 BR/1 Bath house on 3 acres, 40 year well, two years old. \$38,500

14X65 KNIGHT MOBILE HOME, 3 BR, 2 bath. \$5,000

**For Lease**

3/2 Duplex with Fireplace

3/2 Duplex with Fireplace

**COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH**

WINKLER COUNTY-480 acre farm with 2 BR House, barn, fenced, irrigation water & pipe. \$58,750

OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX-Plush office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Truck Co. or Oil Equipment Co. Call Nancy 12.78 ACRES in Greenwood-water well, septic system, improvements. \$112,500

2 1/2 to 3 ACRE TRACTS-For building on F.M. Rd. guaranteed water. Financing available. Planned subdivision. deed restrictions. CALL COTTONFLAT RD-C-3 lot, ready for development, prorate paid, 10x2130, close in location. \$7,950

20 acre Horse Farm in Greenwood-12 horses, well & plentiful water. Lighted roping arena, 14x72 Furnished Mobile Home. All for \$47,500

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**

4305 W. Illinois 684-9563

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20 acre Horse Farm in Greenwood-12 horses, well & plentiful water. Lighted roping arena, 14x72 Furnished Mobile Home. All for \$47,500

**THE MOORE, realtors**

3701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

ILLINOIS-3 1/2, huge den, w/w. \$32,500

CUTBERT-3 1/2, Liv., dining, den, w/w. \$32,500

ROOSEVELT-1 1/4, new carpet. \$32,500

S. MIDKIFF-Top Condition 2 1/2, liv., din., 1 1/2 car. \$30,000

ANETTA-One of the few in this price range. \$18,900

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

QUADRAPLEX-crossing \$175,000

SOUTH G-2 incomes for price of one. \$55,000

COLLEGE-Great income, 3 units. \$65,000.00

META DR-Retail bldg, 2,000 sq. ft., ONLY \$40,000

TRAILER PARK-26 units, must sell. \$85,000

ANDREWS HWY-LR-1, approx. 1/4 acre. CALL

18 1/2 ACRES-Greenwood area. CALL

IF IT'S Acreage you need. CALL

JEAN MOORE... 682-0505

**1st Real Estate**

1404 N. Big Spring Phone 683-5412

HUGHES Lot of house for the money, immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining and living, lovely den with fireplace, spacious kitchen; huge utility, water well for large backyard. Super location. \$42,000.00

CIMMARON Across from Fannin. Well kept 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining, car, fireplace, nice landscaping. \$65,000.00

LLANO ESTACADO Residential lot for sale. Very good area with water & nice homes. Northwest Midland Restrictions. \$59,000.00

MOBILE HOME 1974 Graham. Like new. Must see to appreciate.

**COMMERCIAL**

WALL STREET Choice lot across from Village. Ideal for retail; fast food, etc.

WALL STREET 12,000 sq. ft. bldg with 3 lift doors. Showroom, warehouse. Ideal for retail boat, auto, motorcycle sales.

Karen Clark 683-5085  
Chet Pringle Broker  
Matt Lutz, Jr. 684-8966

**BERRY, REALTORS**

2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161

OWNER WILL finance furnished 3 br & den brick home with substantial down payment, \$11,000.

E. MAGNOLIA, Nice 3 br, 2 bath brick, \$18,000.

E. DORNARD, and excellent 3 br for \$17,500.

GOOD SOIL, 140'X300', \$207.50 dn. \$35 mo. 5 yrs. \$1700 or 140'X470' for \$315 dn. \$85.50 mo for 4 yrs. \$2850 each. Great for mobile home country living.

**CALL THE HOMEFOLKS TO BUY OR SELL**

Alma Morris, 694-1188  
Coy Berry, 694-8343  
Dick Buckland, 683-8037  
Ronnie Berry, 697-4161

**LARR RANKIN REALTORS**

697-3123

3324 N. Midkiff

**2109 WESTERN**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, dining area, spacious kitchen with new carpet & new appliances, separate utility, lots of storage, fully insulated. A real energy saver. \$40,000

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3 BDRM. HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 duplex, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income. \$130,000

4 HOUSES-1 duplex, 1 mobile home, 2 car garage. Excellent come property. \$73

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

# MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL  
**683-5156**

Billie Perry 694-1886  
Virginia James 684-4535  
Pat Faust 694-0283  
Sara C. Newsome 683-7047

Mary Ann Nix 694-2949  
Jo Woff, GR 682-1728  
Lee Denny 683-4943  
Jennie Lee 694-3715

**TOWNHOME** with pool, extra large living area decorated in spring green with fireplace, three bedrooms and study. Super master bedroom dressing area overlooks pool. Circle drive. 1607 Garfield. \$75,000

**SAN JACINTO AREA**, lovely three bedroom luxury home, all the extra. \$55,900

**4600 LAURA** SOLD

**SUBURBAN**, Past New construction, two weeks from completion to skyline Addition. Three bedrooms, two baths, one large living area, 1 1/2 acres, good water, MHS district, 210 Irvin. \$49,950

**ALAMO area**, brand new three bedroom home by Tom Canton, very livable floor plan, 4612 Laura. YARD is not in, but everything else is almost finished. One living area, three bedrooms, new construction by Tom Canton, 4612 Laura. \$49,900

**COUNTRY KITCHEN**, spacious living-dining room with fireplace, sequestered master bedroom. New home by Tom Canton, 4604 Laura. \$49,900

**PARQUET FLOORS** in living room, earth tone carpet in den built-in kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, will consider FHA or VA. 4519 Roosevelt. \$35,900

**NEW CARPET**, wallpaper, kitchen re-do makes this home special. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 4504 Pasadena. \$35,900

**CONVENIENT** to shopping, schools, and in really sharp condition. Three bedroom, large living room, kitchen-den combo. Owner wants to go fishing. 3903 Illinois. \$35,000

**LEASE PURCHASE** or buy outright, owner will finance. Re-do to your own taste and enjoy the pool while you're working. Two bedroom home, cabana facilities. \$33,900

**WANTED TO BUY**  
We have qualified clients looking for the properties listed below. Do you want to sell?  
Wanted for investment, large duplex, under \$90,000. Saddle Club Townhome, 7 or 3 bedrooms, approx. \$130,000. Townhome near Goddard. Four bedroom home, nice yard, near schools, under \$90,000. Beauty shop location, proper zoning, high traffic.

**CALL ANYONE AT MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156**

**DEN** and formal living, refrigerated air, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. New construction. 1218 Century. \$31,100

**309 WILLOWOOD** SOLD

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT** on a brand new home. Three bedrooms, one large living area with breakfast bar, sliding glass door to patio, separate utility. 1218 Century. \$30,900

**COMPARE** with prices on new construction anywhere. Three bedrooms, refrigerated air, large living room, built in electric kitchen, EOK rating. 1214 Century. \$30,900

**FAMILY COMFORT** with lots of room, close to downtown and schools. Four bedrooms, den with fireplace, patio, large yard with fruit trees, formal living with fireplace, dining room. Bargain priced. 1004 Michigan. \$28,000

**DUPLEX** needs some work, but could be good investment. Zoned LR2 804 A & B South Colorado. \$23,000

**SMALL**, two bedroom home, needs new paint. Adjoining lot can be bought separately. 409 & 411 E. Cedar. \$13,000

**CHARMING** home in excellent condition. Two bedrooms. 100 Madison. \$11,900

**ATTENTION BUILDERS**  
Five lots, slabs already poured, plumbing roughed in. Builder will sell for \$3,000 each lot, plus cost of roof trusses for individual plan.  
CALL MARY ANN NIX

**INVEST FOR THE FUTURE**  
SHOPPING CENTER SITE. Eleven acres zoned LR-2 near intersection of Midland Drive and Illinois. \$278,000

**WORKING RANCH** near Brownwood, 800 acres with two houses and many additional improvements. Ten tanks on property, stocked with bass. \$296,000

**ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANER** wants to retire and take it easy. Up-to-date equipment for furs, leather, silk, wool. Very high volume in high traffic location. \$85,000

**ONE ACRE LOTS** just north of East Hwy. 80. Water guaranteed. Owner will finance with 20% down. Each. \$2,000

**409 WEST PECAN** homestead lot. \$2,900

**425 ALTA** homestead lot. \$2,900

**MOBILE HOME** with lots of extra features. Three bedrooms, two bath, Lancer, washer & dryer, assumable loan. \$19,000

2302 Washington St. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, extra clean	\$17,500
No. 56 Paris Lane, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car	\$45,000
Mobile Home-3 bdrm., 2 bath on 2 1/2 Acre Off Tower Rd.	\$15,000
4008 Thompson, 3 bdrm., fully wooded, lots of trees	\$38,000
Midhill, Tx., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car	\$25,000
219 East Circle Drive	\$16,900
708 W. California, 2 bdrm., 1 bath	\$15,000

25 Acres on I. Midhill Rd. with good water well.	\$1,250 per ac.
15 Acres on Plinko Lane-Good potential.	\$1,500 per ac.
Tower Rd. Good water. 25 Acres	\$1,250 per ac.
On Hwy 715. Small acreage nice new development	\$2,250 per ac.
2-10 Acres. Owner will finance	\$2,250 per ac.
Sm. acreage 5. of 15-20 near Tower Rd.	\$1,500 per ac. UP
South of Terminal, 5 Ac., good water	\$2,000 per ac.
Commercial acreage east of town. Natural gas, good water	CALL
5th acreage on Andrews Hwy.	\$2,000
100 Acres of Ft. of 3000 Antonio, MP. N. N. N.	\$10,000
100 Acres, Houston County, covered with timber.	\$750 per ac. UP
County Rd. no. 1270, 2 Ac. with water well	\$5,800

77 Acres N. of U.S. 80 Service 1 1/2 miles W. of Midland	\$1,200-\$4,000 Per Acre
Good store plus liquor store plus 7000 sq. ft. building	CALL
Acreage, off Tower Rd.	\$1500 per ac. UP
1-18 Acres commercial E. of Midland	CALL

2 Sm. Farms, 82 AC. & 170 AC. N. of Marlon, Tx.	CALL
28 MI. south of Midland, 450 Ac. irrig. farm, 3 bedroom home	\$750 per ac.
Gain Co. ranch, approx. 4,000 acres	CALL
Panwell, Tx. 570 Acres grassland	\$250 per ac.

**FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:**  
Sharon Carrill 697-1156  
Adelle Bissard 682-2189  
Charlie Sprayberry 682-6087

# Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS

1908 W. WALL  
**682-9495**  
24 HOUR SERVICE

**LATEST LISTINGS**  
EMERSON New construction, light & airy 5 1/2' home, vaulted ceiling den, Spacious Country Kitchen, 125,000  
DOUGLAS Lovely, light 3 BR., fresh paint thru out, new appliances, divided backyard with tile patio. 75,900  
CLOSE TO RUSK & Lee High on Aurora. Lots of trees and screened patio outside on extra large lot. Three 2 1/2 plus study, two full baths. 48,500  
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT potential in this service station and retail building package on N. Terrell. Station leased and in continuous use since 1968. Retail bldg. potential for furniture, grocery, surplus store. \$2,500  
CLOSE TO COLLEGE 3 on Maxwell. \$2,500  
COUNTRY CLUB Lovely 4 1/2 in size of Midland's best areas. Beautiful heated pool with raised brick beds. Brick floored entry & den. 73,000  
WILSHIRE PARK neat appealing 3 1/2 on Roosevelt in good condition, with like new carpet. Recent inspection on roof plumbing, heating and a/c. 34,500  
WALK TO GODDARD, from 31 on Flare Ct. Handsome brick fireplace, wet bar, excellent landscaping. 45,000  
RIDGELA Great potential in this darling 2 1/2 house. One living area, separate dining. New Ref. air & central heat. 31,500  
NEW TO MARKET Super drive up appeal. 3 BR. new carpeting added in living area. Near elementary & Lee. Sure to go fast! 47,500  
CAMARIE immaculate 3 1/2 full of charm. Fresh paint inside and out. Refined accents in breakfast and formal dining room. Many delightful extras such as seven shades. 54,750

**FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE**  
BEDFORD New carpet and paint in this 4 1/2 make this one of the best buys in Midland. Spacious baths, soft warm colors. Price just reduced. \$41,500  
QUALITY, ONE owner home offers comfort & space in a north of Midland. Hope den, great view of city from rear balcony. Large, terraced lot. 120,000  
CIMMARON lovely, excellent location, this 4 1/2 offers large den with brick fireplace & bookshelves. Many built-ins. CLUB DRIVE Super charming 4 1/2 near Bowie school. Hierr ingbone pattern brick floor in sunken den. See MBR has fireplace and walk in closet. 89,750  
DARTMOUTH elegant 4 1/2 on covered location, new paint, extra insulation, large sunroom, sprinklered yard. 125,000  
EMERSON bright, cheery better than new, close to schools & college. Great extra built in, recessed lighting. 93,000  
WALK TO LEE HIGH 4 1/2 on Godfrey Ct. Has all the desirable features of location, den, large back yard. 99,500  
HARVARD exceptionally fine spacious 4 1/2 allows plenty of room for living & entertaining. Kitchen has all new appliances and carpet. 175,000  
METZ PLACE all the plush extras come with this custom 4 1/2 with heated pool, alert on tile and many built ins. 115,000  
MA MAR AREA Lovely 4 1/2 home on Shell has lush landscaping, covered location, plus attractive storage & workshop houses in back yard. PRICE REDUCED. 74,750  
COUNTRY ESTATE IN TOWN Circular drive fronts this lovely colonial 4 1/2 on Westlers. Room to add on tennis court or pool on extra large lot. 82,500

**OFFICES FOR LEASE ON WEST WALL**  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING afforded by these well located offices. Large suite 553 sq. ft. at 270/100. Two offices, 244 sq. ft. at 130/mo.

**TERRIFIC THREES**  
PRICE REDUCED Louisiana 3 1/2 has excellent landscaping. Large size MBR, new carpet in den, bookcases. 54,000  
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM Attractive 3 1/2 on Roosevelt has some new carpet and paint, fenced yard. 32,500  
BEDFORD fine location in this 3 1/2 has pretty brick floors in large den. Guest house with BR and bath. 52,500  
MA MAR AREA Spacious room & lots of closets & storage area plus in this 3 1/2 on Boyd. Excellent landscaping. 49,900  
DENGAR immaculate 3 1/2 has smart decorating plus new carpet. Huge covered patio and lush yard. 49,900  
DURANT Two story attractive 3 1/2 home near Kimberlea Courts. Lots of closet space, near schools & college. 72,000  
TOWNHOUSE fabulous French contemporary on Haynes. This sunny spacious 3 BR. has just been reduced in price. 64,500  
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL 3 1/2 on W. Illinois, located near schools and shopping centers. 33,000  
BOWIE AREA Cute 3 1/2 on North A has new carpet & kitchen cabinets. Few houses in this area can match the price. 72,500

**VACATION PROPERTY**  
SO PADRE ISLAND Condos adjoining Sea Island Hilton. 75,000  
TAMARON, COLO. Condo for year around resort living. CALL  
FT. SMITH ARK. Working ranch in Ozarks has improvements, plenty of fresh water. 500,000  
LAKE GRANDBURY Resort lake condos and townhouses. CALL

**INVESTMENTS**  
THREE LOTS with building well located on N. Big Spring in center of city's fastest growing commercial area. 95,000  
QUADRAPLEX Complete rezone building with 1 1/2 units located on Missouri near downtown. 73,950  
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING Superior located on Andrews Hwy. near utility. Quality construction. 450,000  
GREAT HOMESITE on 4 1/2 acres 1/2 E. of Midland, set up for raising or training horses & livestock. 141,525  
LARGE SHOWROOM W. Stockin. Zoned LR2 has lovely 2 BR living qtrs. on 1 acre. 140,000  
RENTAL HOUSES Four 2 1/2 houses and one efficiency on Bryant St., one block off Big Spring. All rented. 49,500  
ACREAGE 7 1/2 acres SE of Midland. Perfect for homestead. 11,500  
RESIDENTIAL LOT for residential development. Total 7,800  
FOUR LOTS ready for residential development. Total 1,900  
COLEMAN COUNTY FARM ideal as recreation site, cultivation, or running stock. CALL

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Verdiana 3 BR. 1 1/2 ba. 20x40 chiller box with 5 hp. comp. \$30,500.00  
Holly 2 BR. 1 ba. brick trim, fresh paint \$18,000.00  
1 acre 3 BR. 1 ba. remodeled, good well \$45,000.00  
2 BR. Lancer Mobile home on 3 1/2 acres, 40 GPM well \$25,500.00  
10 acres off South Midhill near overpass \$70,000.00  
2.78 acres, 35 GPM well, septic system, pipe well \$31,500.00  
5 acres Greenwood School District, water guaranteed \$7,500.00  
3 acres Greenwood School District, owner finance \$4,000.00  
10 acres Greenwood School District, water guaran, on pav. rd. \$15,000.00  
81 acres farm land, 4 good wells. CALL

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**RESIDENTIAL**  
DOUGLAS-Excellent location architecturally designed, 4 BR., 2 1/2 bath complete with gourmet kitchen & brick terrace surrounding large pool. Perfect for entertaining. SOLD  
COMMUNITY LANE-Indulge yourself in luxury! Swim or play water volleyball in your own heated pool with jacuzzi, sit by the fire in the spacious den or master bedr. 3 1/2 study, custom built ins, abundant storage & sprinkler system. \$155,000  
PRINCETON-Designed with a large family & lots of entertaining in mind. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, den with fireplace. Fantastic landscaped patio area. Storage and built ins abound. Sprinkler system. \$82,500  
VENTURA-Homes don't stretch but 5 can. 3 bdr. 2 full baths, pretty kitchen & den with brick floors & fireplace 2 living areas. \$82,500  
RIDGELA-Coveited area, 3 BRs, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful carpet, custom drapes, sprinkler systems in lovely landscaped yard. SOLD  
FM ROAD 1270 S-Country quiet, low taxes & privacy included in this ranchette near Warfield, 3 BRs, 2 bath, 1 living area, built in kitchen, ref. air, ideal location for home seekers working in & around Terminal. 10 acres, water well. \$45,000

COLE PARK RD.-Say hello to a Good Buy! Your choice of a 4 BR 2 bath, spacious 1 living area, large utility home on 1 1/2 ex or 18 acres. House can easily be moved to your own location. Greenwood school. SOLD  
LEISURE-Don't rant and rave, buy and save! Offered for the first time, 2 BRs, 2 living areas, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate. \$38,800  
THOMASON-This one is Nifty if you're thrifty. 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, New paint, nice carpet, 2 car garage. SOLD  
NOBLES-Painlessly priced, 3 BRs of 2 BRs & den, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, new ref. air, new furnace, beautiful drapes, mini blinds & carpet. Water well. \$36,000  
MITCHELL-Duplex, investment property in excellent location, 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, new carpet. \$35,500  
ROOSEVELT-Duplex excellent income property, 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, garage plumbed for efficiency and 2nd car. \$38,500  
PASADENA-Painlessly Priced 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new furnace & new ref. air. New outside paint. \$28,600  
KIOWA-Great house for beginners. Ultra clean, beautifully decorated, 3 BRs, just listed. Lots of paneling & wallpaper touches. Low equity. \$47,500  
PLEASANT-Little but loud! Little equity but loud cheers can be heard for \$143,000. 3 1/2 in excellent condition. Great for rental property. \$18,500  
SWEETWATER LAKE-Almost new 3 bdr., 2 bath lake home. Central heat, ref. air, plus 2 bdr., 1 bath cabin. \$47,500  
CIMMARON-New listing near Lee. Spacious Colonial 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Nice clean home with beautiful yard. \$47,500

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
By Design Enterprises  
SIESTA-New contemporary duplex 3 bdr., 2 baths. Clerestory windows in vaulted 1 living area. master bdr. overlooks exciting life style design. \$92,000  
SPARTAN-3 1/2 2 sequestered master, fireplace, built ins. SOLD  
SPARTAN-3 BRs, 2 bath, built in kitchen, den with fireplace, ref. air. SOLD  
SPARTAN-Spacious 3 1/2 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$58,000  
MOSS-Townhouse, 3 BRs, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling. MOS 3 BR, 2 baths, large and roomy atrium. Mexican tile. CALL  
By Pine Construction  
ARROYO-Courtyard entry 4 bdr., 1 living area. \$68,200  
VALLEY-3 bdr., 1 living area. Formal dining. \$68,200  
VALLEY-3 bdr., 2 bath, ref. air, skylights. \$68,200  
VALLEY-3 bdr., formal dining. \$68,200  
BARBARALANE-4 BR, 1 living area, water well. \$68,200

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15.27 acres \$17,500  
21.46 Acres-Pecan orchard, drip system. \$100,000  
ACREAGE-Bluebird Lane. CALL  
WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$118,000  
WADLEY-54.5 acres for development. Zoned LR. \$109,080  
N. BIG SPRING-25 acres ready for development. Zoned LR. \$187,500  
ILLINOIS-Multi-family, planned district for sixplexes. Ready for development. \$43,000  
WILSHIRE PARK-21 residential lots at \$4500 each. \$74,500  
MONTY-4 lots at \$4,500. \$18,000

**COMMERCIAL-FARMS-RANCHES**  
MIDLAND DR & Meadowlark Lane, 5.53 acres. \$35,300  
House and lot on Big Spring-Commercial. CALL  
Several commercial lots on Big Spring. CALL  
LOTS-2 zoned LR for development. CALL  
RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres or 65,000 acres \$12,000  
S. LAMESA-1 acre, zoned C, 3 improvements. \$12,000  
TRAILER PARK-7 trailers, 3 apt, over 20 spaces. \$28,500  
MARLENFIELD-Lot zoned C. \$28,500  
N. LAMESA HWY-15 acres, Frontage. \$45,000  
KERRVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school. \$45,000  
160 ACRES southeast of Midland, 100 in cultivation, all acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides. CALL

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LOUISIANA, Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den & fireplace. \$46,500  
NEW LISTING, Clean 2 bedroom with bookcases, built-in-hutch. \$15,000  
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RHODE ISLAND, 2 bedroom cottage with outside storage, carport & water well on commercial location. MAKE OFFER  
MR. FIX-IT, Nice 3 bedroom with 1 living area, corner location, near schools. Great for the do-it-yourselfer. SOLD  
HOME WITH RENTAL, Or a home for Mama. Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas plus a 1 bedroom house for services or ideal for Mama. Only. SOLD

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CORNER MIDLAND DR. & CARDINAL LANE. \$30,000

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50, BIG SPRING 1319 & 1319 1/2 W. DAKOTA-Land only. Call for details & prices. \$12,000

**RESORT**  
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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area with fireplace, large garage with workshop area and automatic door opener. Over 2,000 livable sq. ft.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$58,500

**NO. 107**  
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, atrium with skylights, large den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, formal living room, formal dining room and oversized garage. Over 2,400 livable sq. ft.  
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Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, unique stone fireplace, refrigerated air, paneled double garage, approximately 1,650 livable square feet. Especially nice quiet neighborhood near Alamo and Bonham schools. \$52,500. Call 694-5043.

Custom drapes, mini blinds, refrigerated air, water well, gas grill. All these extras in this 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom plus den home. Call to see Gae Anderson, 683-3864.

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See this clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with water well & storage shed. Price reduced to \$10,000. To see, call Helen Langston, Associate of H.A.S.H.A. REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 694-0247.

Houses for Sale

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**NEW LISTINGS**  
**CAMARIE**—A well maintained, livable home with manicured yard. Large bedrooms with excellent storage. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$65,500  
**HUNTINGTON**—A family oriented home with a bright central kitchen. Semi-sequestered den with fireplace. Fresh paint. Rfg. 2/1 1/2. \$53,500  
**"J"**—A charming home with Early American decor. Almost new DW, living and kitchen carpet. Good storage and well maintained. Rfg. 4/2. \$57,500  
**METZ PLACE**—An Old English custom built featuring an unusual floor plan with sequestered game room and wet bar. Extra special kitchen and bay window. Rfg. 3/2 1/2. \$96,850  
**SHELL**—Lovely arrangement in earth shades, bay window. Quiet neighborhood near Lee. Beautiful large covered patio. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$55,000

**AUBURN**—A spacious and homey atmosphere punctuated by a raised formal dining room. Almost new heating and cooling. Rfg. 4/3. \$79,500  
**BLUEBIRD**—A scrumptious home built on 5 acres in a multi-level plan. Sprinklered yard and huge pool. Rfg. 5/3 1/2. \$195,900  
**COUNTRY CLUB**—The perfect neighborhood—the perfect home for you. Lots of storage & built-ins. Pretty paneling and wallpaper. Rfg. 2/1 1/2. \$55,500  
**DAWN CIRCLE**—This lovely home has a separate dining room with mirrored wall, sun colors, and huge master bedroom. A great plan with sunken living area. Rfg. 3/2. \$80,000  
**DURANT**—Custom drapes, and exquisite landscaping make this a delight! It is built on a spacious family-oriented plan with one sequestered bedroom, and great storage. Rfg. 4/3 1/2. \$95,000  
**ESTES**—Hardwood floors, lend an irresistible charm to this cottage styled home perfect for a small family. Rfg. 2/1. \$29,950  
**FRONTIER**—Country kitchen, fireplace, and new gen paneling in this comfortable one owner home. 4/2. \$58,500  
**GODFREY**—New carpet in bedroom wing and good living room carpet. Lots of fresh paint and pretty cabinets in kitchen. 4/2. \$47,000  
**GODFREY CT**—You'll get a stove with microwave in this up-to-date home with new kitchen cabinets and flooring. 4/2. \$57,500  
**HAYNES**—This lovely home features cathedral ceiling in den, wet bar, and lovely paneling. The large bedrooms have abundant closets! Rfg. 3/2. \$73,500  
**HAYNES**—A fireplace wall with bookshelves on either side add to this lovely living area. It's a good family home in a good neighborhood. Rfg. 3/2. \$74,500  
**HUGHES**—Like new condition with cathedral ceiling, magnificent fireplace, and large sequestered master bedroom. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$55,000  
**HOLLOWAY**—The lovely Haley Park area lures you to this charming home. It has a water well and many extra features. 2/1. \$55,000

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
**EDGEWOOD**—2 quadrangles. Four 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story apartments. Good storage. Total electric. \$93,000  
**HOLMSLEY**—A duplex with an efficiency apartment. Some new carpet and paint. \$32,500  
**SIESTA**—A contemporary duplex accented by a vaulted living area with master bedroom overlook. Rfg. 3/2. \$82,000  
**SIESTA**—2 yr. old duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Good investment property. Rfg. \$70,000

**LAVERA DR.**—A livable home for the buyer who wants the quiet of country living. The house is decorated in a Mexican motif, and is situated on 5 acres. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$81,500  
**LOUISIANA**—Office space combined with a charming home. High ceilings and lots of storage plus a pretty paneled den. Rfg. 2/1 1/2. \$49,500  
**MABERRY**—This lovely home is highlighted by an open balcony with a patio atmosphere, including a wet bar and a large area for outside entertainment. An executive home in a prestige area. Rfg. 4/2 1/2. \$225,000  
**MARMON**—All the rooms in this family home are spacious and comfortable, and just waiting for the right buyer. The master suite overlooks the patio and lovely yard, and has an enormous bath with lots of counter space. Rfg. 3/2. \$78,500  
**MAXWELL**—One sequestered bedroom and large family room in this lovely family home. The landscaping is exquisite, and there is an extra large utility to do with as you please. Rfg. 4/3 1/2. \$90,000  
**NEELY**—An extra special home situated in country kitchen, dining room, and large living areas. Pool and water well. Rfg. 5-3/4. \$130,000  
**OAKLAWN**—This contemporary home has a dream kitchen. It sparkles with a chandelier, track lighting, and Brazilian tile floors. It is being completed now. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$199,999  
**PECAN FARM**—A comfy stucco home on 51.71 acres. Property includes 250 pecan trees with irrigation to each tree. Will sell total acreage and all improvements for \$140,000, or 1/4 acres for \$77,500

**RENTAL PROPERTY**  
**CIMMARON**—Leaving for seminary—must rent! Rfg. 3/2 available May 15. \$500/mo FOR LEASE. 4725 N. Lee. High area. First, last, and security. \$500/mo  
**RIC**—A well maintained home with lots of recent improvements. New paint, new refrigerator, AC, humidifier, and low maintenance yard. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$35,000  
**SADDLE CLUB**—A dream home of unbelievable beauty. It features marble fireplaces, wet bars, beamed cathedral ceilings, and lovely French doors. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$234,150  
**SADDLE CLUB**—Elevated ceilings and a planted atrium lend a note of elegance and distinction to this unique contemporary home. Circular stairway, French doors, and a master suite with separate baths. Rfg. 3/2. \$275,000  
**SEABOARD**—This back yard is landscaped for minimal care! The home features a large sequestered den with a beautiful fireplace wall, and large bedrooms. Rfg. 3/2. \$69,000  
**SPARTAN**—lovely new homes built for energy conscious buyers. They feature many extra touches of luxury. Rfg. 3/2. Under \$54,000  
**STOREY**—A home and guest house with lots of fresh new touches. This cottage 2 1/2 is perfect for the small family. 2/2. \$39,900  
**TERRACE**—This home is built for summer fun with a pool and shuffle board. It has a guest/recreation house, too! An enclosed patio and sprinkler system will be assets in the summer months. Rfg. 3/1 1/2. \$93,000  
**TRAILER ON ONE ACRE**—New septic tank and drain field, and iron fence around the property. Some furniture, too. 3/2. \$16,000  
**WAVERLY**—Rooftop still under guarantee, and remodeled plumbing and heating. 3/1. \$18,000

**LAND**  
**6 ACRES**—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights. Good water. \$13,000  
**CAROL LANE**—2 lots (1 1/2 x 18 1/2) at \$7500 each. Bountiful water!  
**HIGHWAY 368**—Approximately 5 acres with water well. North boundary is Solomon Lane. \$69,500  
**GREENWOOD**—20 acres. Will divide into tracts if desired. Water guaranteed. \$30,000  
**LOS ALAMOS COUNTY, COLO.**—80 acres of new land. \$24,000  
**TERLINGUA**—40 acres in Big Bend. Hunt club privileges and lodge for members. \$15,000

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**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

Dartmouth-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. den. 2ref. unit. 2 car gar. pool.	143,900
Stutz-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. den. game room. 2 car. frpl.	122,900
Emerson-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. gas (2). patio. frp. extras.	120,900
Tattnham Ct-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. large den. family room.	105,000
North "N"-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. cov'd patio. den. swim. pool.	79,900
Harvard-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. study. fr. Astro tiled sun deck. gas BBQ.	78,500
Metz-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. den. frpl. 2 car gar. clean.	78,500
Bedford-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. patio. evap. 3 ba. den. frpl. china cabinets.	72,500
Stutz-4 br. 3 full. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. Apriltree humid.	72,000
Sparks-1 1/2 story. 3 br. 3 ba. family living. ref. frpl.	72,000
Michigan-5 br. 3 ba. 2 dens. ref. & evap. 2 frpl. extras.	70,500
Sentinel-3 or 4 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. lg. liv. lg. din. frpl.	69,850
Lockheed-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. covered patio. frpl. storage.	69,500
Racquet Club-4 br. 2 ba. ref. cov'd patio. fr. Apriltree humid.	68,000
North "C"-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. patio. den. wood fence. rec. room.	65,000
Bedford-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. covered patio. den. 3 frpl. super.	65,000
Shell-4 br. 3 ba. ref. frpl. intercom. dbl. b-g. humid.	64,300
Flare Ct-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. frpl. patio. frp. wet bar.	63,500
Northwest-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. den. smoked glass rm.	63,500
Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. lge utility room.	61,250
Lawson-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. frpl. self-clean oven. dishwasher.	60,000
Boyd-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. & ref. pool. dual frpl.	60,000
Godfrey Ct-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. frpl. clean.	58,500
Hughes-3 br. 2 ba. large den. frpl. 2 car door opener.	58,500
Michigan-4 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. den. frpl. gun cabinet.	58,500
Camarie-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. den. frpl. book cases.	58,500
Rebel-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. patio. den. frpl. terrazzo entry.	58,000
Frontier-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. enclosed patio. frpl. nice.	58,000
Jordan-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. sewing room.	58,000
Frontier-3 br. 2 ba. evap. patio. den. 2 car gar. trees.	54,500
Louisiana-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. patio. frpl. den. new carpet.	54,500
Providence-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. 2 car gar. frpl.	53,850
Cuthbert-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. lge den. frpl. nice!	52,500
Neely-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. 2 car gar. very clean.	52,500
Pine-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. 2 car gar. very clean.	52,100
Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. water well.	48,500
Ward-3 br. 2 ba. ref. den. patio. frpl. extra insulation.	49,500
Community Lane-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. den. patio. frpl. bar.	48,500
Michigan-3 or 4 br. 1 1/2 ba. frpl. workshop. 2 car wells.	48,000
Gulf-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. patio. 2 car gar. new paint.	46,600
Brookdale-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. frpl. 2 car gar.	46,500
Panino-3 or 4 br. 1 1/2 ba. den. liv. rm. frpl. new DW. 2 car.	43,500
Shandon-3 br. 2 ba. evap. den. 1 car gar. utility area.	43,500
Stanford-3 br. 2 ba. ref. den. patio. frpl. nice clean.	43,500
Ainslee-4 br. 1 full (2 1/2) ba. ref. lots of new replacements.	44,500
Shandon-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio. new tile in master ba.	44,000
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Leisure-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. evap. 1 car gar. wood fence.	32,500
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# Cowboys eat winning roast for 20 years



Mrs. George (Tee) Knox puts the final basting touches on her roast before the judges taste it during the Texas

Beef Cook-Off in San Antonio.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Roast, red beans, salad, potatoes and peach cobbler.

The thought of a meal like this will make most West Texans' mouths water. To the ranch hands who work on the Wolcott Ranch with the George W. (Tee) Knoxes, this meal is typical fare when they have a round-up.

For 20 years they have been eating meals like that at round-up time, but never realized they had been eating a prize-winning roast beef. And the funny thing is, Mrs. Knox didn't know her roast beef recipe, which she made up in her head, was worthy of a prize until a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. Knox entered her "Ranch Round-Up Roast" recipe in the first Texas Beef Cook-Off, was named one of 10 finalists, and went to San Antonio for the final competition.

Flanked by the nine other contestants, one of them a finalist in the Pillsbury Bake-Off, Mrs. Knox had four hours to cook her roast in the convention center in San Antonio.

When the three judges finished tasting all entries, it was Mrs. Knox' 20-year-old roast recipe that came in third place. The top two spots were taken by a woman from Abilene and one from Freeport.

"It all seems so silly," Mrs. Knox said with a laugh. "Cowboys don't eat fancy. They just like a lot of it."

She explained that her menu with the roast and red beans is about all the cowboys want, but they want "plenty of it."

While Midland has been a home base for her and her family, Mrs. Knox has plenty of ranching experience in her background. She began working with cattle and horses in 1943, and continued until she went to Sul Ross State College in 1949, graduating in 1952. She participated on a rodeo team, and was named NIRA champion cowgirl.

When she married George Knox in 1954, she moved to the Wolcott Ranch in Martin County and has helped her husband with the family operation. They established a Midland home, she explained, to be able to send the children to school. Kathy, the daughter, is a freshman at Texas A&M University, and Richard is deceased.

While Mrs. Knox took active part in the schools, parent-teacher associations and church, she is looking forward now to spending more time on the ranch. She admits she enjoys being at the ranch at round-up and branding time.

Her active interest in ranching and the beef and cattle industry is what led her to the Texas group of Texas Cowbelles, based in Big Spring. And it was the state group of Cowbelles that sponsored the first beef cook-off.

Although involved in the ranching business for years, Mrs. Knox admitted the Cowbelles have given her information on cattle and beef "that I wasn't up on."

The Texas group includes women who are involved in the ranching or cattle business in some aspect in an area ranging from Big Spring and Stanton to Midland.

They are an active group, "but don't advocate take any one stand" when it comes to the beef industry, Mrs. Knox said. "They just get the information out to the people."

Its main purpose is to educate the people about beef, and they are considering programs in schools. One idea calls for setting up a table with literature on it in local supermarkets for the public to pick up and read. Another plan is the "Eat Beef on Father's Day" promotion being planned for June.

Another way to educate people about beef is to give them beef certificates on special occasions, Mrs. Ox said.

"You can get them at the bank and they can be used at a store for any cut of beef," she said.

The Cowbelles and the Texas Department of Agriculture sponsored a forum on food a few months ago in Austin, and there Mrs. Knox learned more about the beef industry and the consumers' side.

"Once they understood what we go through to raise beef, they (consumers) didn't complain so much about the price. A University of Texas student who had done a survey said what we (Cowbelles) need to do is to educate the public," Mrs. Knox said.

One of the ways to get the word to the public is through the cooking contest, she said. While in Austin, Mrs. Knox was approached about entering. She really did not think she had a chance to win since it is open to the public, but she sent her three copies of the recipe and resume.

These were judged by home economics students at Sam Houston State University and the 10 finalists were asked to San Antonio for the final competition.

The recipes were judged on the basis of taste, ease of preparation and general appearance. Meat had to be no less than two pounds nor more than five of chuck, round, rump or brisket.

"They were looking at just the beef in these recipes, and not casseroles or some fancy dish," the woman said.

She does a lot of cooking by making up the recipes, she said. But, there are a couple of cookbooks she likes. One was published by the Midland Woman's Club sometime in the 1950s. "They are good, old-fashioned recipes. I can read the recipes and understand them," unlike a lot of recipes today.

The second is a home demonstration club cookbook which includes recipes for "good, everyday cooking." Mrs. Knox also relies on recipes from her mother and mother-in-law.

While the roast recipe ranks as her number one favorite, she also likes her chicken fried steak, barbecue, red beans and peach cobbler.

While in San Antonio, Mrs. Knox said one of the contestants remarked that she could not make red beans. "Red beans are so easy to fix. But, I guess if you cook it a lot, such as for round-ups, you get used to doing it. You put a certain touch to it."

Occasionally, they do resort to eating chicken and pork. "Tee will tell me to go buy a ham since we need to help out the pork industry too," she said, laughing.

When the cowboys on the Wolcott ranch sit down next August to their typical round-up meal cooked by Mrs. Knox, they may think they are eating the same, good solid food Mrs. Knox, has served them for years. But, Mrs. Knox and the rest of Texas will know those cowboys are eating a "winner."

## RANCH ROUND-UP ROAST

(Rump)

By Mrs. George (Tee) Knox  
1 (3 to 5 pound) beef roast (rump, eye of round or chuck)

1 pkg. dry onion soup mix  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 teaspoon onion salt  
1/4 cup melted butter or squeeze margarine  
5 to 6 cups water

Place roast in a large roast pan (blue porcelain pan will do). Brown on both sides on top of stove burner, adding shortening for nice sear of roast. Season, add water and place in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Add package of dry onion soup mix and one cup of water, if needed. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and finish cooking, approximately 2 1/2 hours. Cooking time in all should be about 3 1/2 hours.

This is excellent serving roast for Round-Up crew of ranch men or six couples over for dinner. Serves: 6 to 8 men or 6 couples. Cost per serving: \$1.38

## Energy, desire keep film library on the move

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Cardboard boxes line two walls while a third wall is marked by bookshelves holding equipment.

Films, filmstrips, projectors and papers cover the small area, and in the center of all this is Anne Trout.

Short in height, the dark-haired woman is long on energy when it comes to organizing the film department of the Midland County Public Library.

Mrs. Trout was placed in charge of the division in June 1975, and the area is located in a corner of the Fine Arts Department.

They phased out what was known as the Young Adult Department, Mrs. Trout said, and started the film division with very little equipment. Since then, she has outgrown the space allotted to her.

Mrs. Trout, who holds a bachelor of science degree in English and physical education from the University of New Hampshire, went to Lubbock in the summer of 1975 for audio-visual training. A specialist from Austin conducted the seminar.

### Film circuit initiated

In 1976 she attended a Texas film library conference in Dallas, and there the idea for a West Texas Film Circuit was originated. Those interested in the circuit met later in Odessa, and Lubbock finally was chosen to be the circuit's headquarters.

Through this circuit, the Midland library has access to hundreds of films and filmstrips. Mrs. Trout has a list of visual aids available and a person or group desiring a particular one can contact Mrs. Trout and have it ordered, she said.

Mrs. Trout said she saw the move coming for instituting and expanding the film library. "It complements books. It does not take the place of them," she explained.

The film library is trying to meet the needs for almost everyone, she added.

They have films which can be used by various companies for their employees, such as ones on safety. Or, organizations can pick up films to be shown during their meetings. Energy slides are available for oil companies and community groups. They also have slides on the treasures of King Tut, the Holy Land and other foreign countries.

### Films cover wide range

Filmstrips come in a wide range of topics, from children's stories, to Christmas to health.

Films, both 8mm and 16mm are available, some with sound, and some without. Included are excerpts from

"The Sound of Music," "Star Wars," "Phantom of the Opera," and Abbott and Costello.

While many families in Midland do own equipment to use the films and filmstrips, Mrs. Trout said the library doesn't expect everyone to have their own and loans out the equipment when necessary.

This includes film, slide and filmstrip projectors of various sizes to fit the individual's need. There also is a small projector in a carrying case which is ideal to keep a sick child entertained while home in bed, she said.

Keeping tabs on all equipment and films is not easy. She currently is compiling a list of all films and equipment available. She also spends time previewing new films as they come in and checking film and equipment that has been returned for any necessary repairs.

### Takes job to public

Mrs. Trout does not confine her job to one corner of the library, though. She takes it out to the people and is constantly seeking new ways to get more people involved in the film library.

"If I have more time, I can reach more people," she said. Even now, she has regular programs set up at various nursing homes, and she said more and more residents are attending the film sessions.

She is making contact with the city's child care centers as to what is available to them in keeping the children entertained. "The kids love the soundless movies," she said.

Mrs. Trout has the desire to accomplish something with her job, and as a result, she is making plans for what she would like to see in the new section of the library when the old American Legion Hall located next to the library is remodeled.

### Hopes for preview room

Her first dream is for a preview room. Currently, she has to use the one empty wall in her corner for looking at a film. "If someone is planning a program, they need to know what is in the film," she said. The wall does not allow enough space to preview the film properly.

She also would like to see a room to show films to groups who come to the library. "I have visions of senior citizens coming by on a bus from nursing homes and being entertained with films," she said.

"It would have to be on the ground level and accessible to these and handicapped people. They also need an area to listen to tapes and cassettes. This is the future," she said.

Mrs. Trout also would like to see a Saturday film feature time set up for children.

New equipment is needed, she said, pointing out the 15-year-old wheel used to roll a film after it has been



Testing a new filmstrip on water safety is Anne Trout, who is in charge of the film division of the Midland County Public Library. Films, filmstrips,

slides and projectors are available to the public. (Staff Photo)

requires planning ahead. But, it's one of the best things I think we (the library) do."

Whether or not Mrs. Trout ever gets her space in the new addition, it won't make much difference in her work. She still will be expanding her division to fulfill her dreams.

returned. "Maybe we can get some more sophisticated equipment, but nothing elaborate," she added.

The budget she now has is small, but she said she stretches it to go as far as possible. Helping the department are people and organizations who donate films.

Her job, she said, "is time-consuming, difficult and



Mary Margaret Stump



Dianna Solari



Lexie Ann Grafa



Sally Ann Tweed



Cheryl Denise Rippy



Peggy Anne Hernandez

## Couples announce plans for June, July weddings

### STUMP-FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stump of 2309 Gulf St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret of Austin, to Philbert Clippenger Fry IV of Shreveport, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philbert C. Fry III of Houston.

The couple will be married at 11 a.m. June 17 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Stump is a graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, French honor society, and is a teacher with the Coupland schools.

Her fiancé attended The University of Texas-Austin and is employed by Hilton Hotels in Shreveport.

### SOLARI-BOULTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Solari of 2810 Goddard Drive announce the engagement of their daughter,

Dianna of Lubbock, to Michael Vaughn Boulter of Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Tom Davis of Lubbock and Vaughn Boulter of Mesa, Ariz.

The couple will be married June 6 in Provo, Utah.

Miss Solari will be graduated with honors with a bachelor of music education degree from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Her fiancé is employed with Sherwin Williams in Lubbock.

### GRAFA-KAUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Grafa of 3119 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lexie Ann, to Andrew Kerr Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kauffman of 3117 Humble St.

Miss Grafa received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Houston. She also attended The

University of Texas-Austin. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a first grade teacher in the Allef Independent School District, Houston.

Kauffman has a bachelor of science degree in science from UT-Austin and is a student at The University of Texas Dental School in Houston. He plans to begin dental practice in Midland upon graduation in December. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Grafa and Kauffman will be married at 7:30 p.m. June 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

### TWEED-RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tweed of 3522 Seaboard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann of Petersburg, to Kliff Austin Rodgers of Abilene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodgers of Throckmorton.

The couple will exchange vows at 2 p.m. June 10 in Fifth and Grape Church of Christ in Abilene.

Miss Tweed is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. She is a teacher in Petersburg.

Her fiancé will be graduated from ACU in May. He is employed with Mouser and Young, CPA in Abilene.

### RIPPY-POOL

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Rippy of 2815 Metz Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Denise, to Russell Stuart Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stuart Pool of 2817 Metz Drive.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. June 17 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Miss Rippy attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Electrical Log Services in Midland.

Her fiancé was graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Texaco Inc. as a petroleum engineer in Snyder.

### HERNANDEZ-KUSS

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hernandez of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Anne of Houston, to Charles Steven Kuss of 813 Golf Course Road, Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kuss Jr. of Hermleigh.

The couple will exchange vows at 8 p.m. July 22 in St. John Vianney Catholic Church here.

Miss Hernandez attended Sam Houston State University. In high school she was a member of the Art Club and Drama Club. In college she was a member of the Art Club and a Little Sister of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She is employed with First

General Insurance here.

Her fiancé attended Western Texas Junior College and was graduated cum laude from Texas A&M University. He is a member of the Ski Club and the Phi Mu Big Brothers. He is employed with Texaco, Inc., in Midland.

### COOKING FUN

#### APPLE BACON SALAD

Serve this luncheon salad with hot muffins or biscuits. Fry 10 slices bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Combine with 1 cup diced Washington Red or Golden Delicious apples, 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup broken walnuts and 1/2 cup cubed Cheddar cheese. Mix in 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Serve chilled in lettuce cups. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 salads.

## Minnesota serves as home for wild rice

By TOM HOGE  
AP News Features Writer

Minnesota, land of 10,000 lakes and roaming herds of elk, is also the home of one of America's most expensive delicacies: wild rice.

A basic ingredient of many gourmet dishes, the wild rice is actually related to the oat family.

The original harvesters of this coarse grain were the Chippewa Indians who dwelled in Minnesota's northern lake and forest country. No event was tied closer to the traditions of this people than the annual wild rice harvest in the late summer when the grain began to ripen. In olden times it was an

occasion for feasting and ceremonial dances. To this day, the wild rice harvest is a great social event for many survivors of the old tribes. From reservations, from cities and hamlets, they converge on the harvest areas as the season approaches.

Wild rice grows on muddy bottoms of

sluggish streams and along the shore lines of the northern lakes. Minnesota's Leech Lake is said to produce the largest crop in the United States.

The method of harvesting has changed little over the years, except that the birch bark canoe once used by the harvesters has been replaced

by craft with hulls of wood or aluminum. As in olden times, the harvesters still work from these canoes, bending the tall aquatic grass and flailing the heads with cedar sticks until the grain falls into the boat.

Today much of the rice is processed by mechanical devices.

# Save \$5. on any of these 3 great tennis shoes!



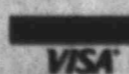
Put a great pair of shoes on your feet and \$5. in your pocket!  
A Spring offer that's a real bonanza!

Here's how you can get a big \$5.00 refund from PRO-Keds, and look great on the tennis courts this spring.

1. Buy any PRO-Keds: Royal Court, Trophy Deluxe or Court Ace tennis shoe and save your sales slip with the date of purchase.
2. Remove the shoe box end that indicates the style number, stock number and size.
3. Pick up a coupon from the store where you purchased the shoes, fill it out and mail, with dated sales slip and box end, to:  
The PRO-Keds Royal Return, P.O. Box 5435, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816

PRO-Keds will send you your \$5.00 refund. Allow 12 weeks for refund. Proof of purchase required. Void where prohibited or taxed. Good only in the U.S. Good on purchases made by May 31, 1978.

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## Jennifer Blonkivist wed

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Jennifer Anne Blonkivist and John F. O'Connor. The Rev. James L. Conside Jr. of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Brent G. Blonkivist of 2007 Winfield Road are the parents of the bride, who received a degree in business from Southern Methodist University. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Richard Powell of Richardson and Charles J. O'Connor of Dallas, also has a degree in business from SMU, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is associated with Southland Investment Properties in Dallas.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside at 8131 Southwestern Drive, No. 1-106, Dallas.

Nancy Grace was the maid of honor, and Joe O'Connor of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridesmaids were Kay Magruder and Lisa Bedford of Midland, Camie Craighead of Hilton Head Island, N.C., Ruth Stewart of Memphis, Tenn., Nancy Gillespie of Akron, Ohio, Shannon Killen of New Orleans, La., and Marsha Scott of Joplin, Mo.

Amy McCall of Dallas was the flower girl, and Bradford Blonkivist of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Attending as groomsmen were Tim Blonkivist, brother of the bride, and Kevin Blonkivist, also a brother of the bride, of Midland, Grant Smith of

Beaumont, David Rejebian, Frank Baird and David Bruner of Dallas and Tom Latimer of Shreveport, La.

The organist was Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne, and the soloist was Mrs. Emile Farha.

The bride wore a designer gown of heavily beaded Alencon lace, English net and silk lace satin. The Queen Anne neckline and molded bodice were fashioned of Alencon lace. The full bishop sleeves were caught at the wrists by deep silk satin cuffs. The skirt and chapel train were edged with a silk satin rope hemline encrusted with tiny pearls. The heavily beaded silk faced satin and Alencon lace headpiece was designed in the Renaissance tradition and held a walking-length veil of silk illusion edged in florets of Alencon lace and double strands of pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of Eucarius lilies.

The reception was held in Midland Country Club.

Among out-of-city guests attending the wedding was the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. John F. O'Connor of Dallas.

The rehearsal dinner was given in MCC by the parents of the bridegroom. Out-of-city guests were honored at a brunch Saturday in the Midland Hilton, given by Mr. and Mrs. James Conine Jr.

A cocktail-buffet honoring out-of-city guests was held in the home of Jack Wilkinson.

Mrs. Robert Grace and Nancy Grace were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.



Mrs. John F. O'Connor

## Methodist vows unite Luanne Orrell, Jay



Mrs. Robert Wesley Jay

## Director discusses early Indians

Sam Grove, director of the Museum of the Southwest, presented a program on "Early History of American Indians" for a meeting in the museum of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Grove said that man in a biotic community, either primitive or in more luxurious modern setting, is concerned with solving problems of food, clothing shelter and defense. In tracing man's progress, anthropologists and archeologists recently proved that the primitive peoples of the Aleutians, passing through present day Alaska Southwest, met aborigine people solving the same problems they solved in much the same way Grove said.

Using examples of basketry and pottery, Grove explained that when basketry was replaced or used simultaneously with pottery, man advanced beyond mere food gathering. Then, man began to decorate basic utensils, which almost always led to agriculture and gave man time to stop and think about what he had wrought. The next 10 years will be exciting to students of anthropology and archeology, as fascinating answers are unfolded in

their discoveries of yesterday to begin an understanding of tomorrow, the speaker noted.

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave the review of the current "National Defender." She said the totalitarian threat that first the Eastern world, then Asia, Europe, South America, the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal would be taken, then America would be taken without a shot being fired, almost has been accomplished. She also noted we are engaged in a battle

involving mind and territory between those who believe in a state-controlled society (totalitarian) and those who do not. Although scattered warfare shows disunited totalitarian efforts, the United Nations seems unwilling or unable to make or keep peace, she said. This is true, she continued, in spite of the fact the United States contributes 25 per cent towards the salaries of UN officials, whose salaries exceed those of U.S. elected and appointed officials.

Never iron a garment that isn't well washed. Ironing over a stain permanently sets it in the material.

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Soft Subtle Elegance

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Passports' soft off-whites in lined silk skirt, \$38. Full crepe polyester blouse, \$24.

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GIRLS DRESS SALE  
**25% off**  
the regular price  
Young Girls 7-14  
**THREE DAYS ONLY**  
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2503 W. Ohio In The Village Annex

## Teachers conduct election

New officers were elected when Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Annita Cormack, 2825 Maxwell St.

Linda George will serve as president. Other officers are Joy Cunningham, president-elect; Jean Alvey, vice president; Dorice Worley, secretary; Roberta Johnigan, treasurer; Linda Littleton, historian; Dorothy Sanders, publicity chairman, and Marsha Mabry, parliamentarian.

Linda Calverley spoke to the group on her trip to Russia and showed slides.

Other guests were Karen Carameros and Judy Schmidt.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Cormack were Em Haught, Donna Kirby and Martha Lewis.

## HOME EC NOTES

To utilize slices of left-over roast beef, spread slices with prepared mustard and coat with fine bread crumbs. Fry the breaded slices in hot butter, browning on both sides. Serve with horseradish if desired.

To clean shoe brushes soak them in warm sudsy water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added, then rinse a few times in warm water.

Put safety reflector tape on the pedals of a bicycle.

## Area study club elects officers

MIDKIFF — New officers were elected at a meeting of Midkiff Study Club in the El Paso Natural Gas Co. Driver Camp party house.

They are Helen Richardson, president; Bootsie Braden, first vice president; Patricia Barrett, second vice president; Mary Ann Short, third vice president; Margie Norred, recording secretary; Pat Hughes, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Midkiff, treasurer; Estee Smith, parliamentarian; Maydelle Jackson, reporter; Emalea Poyner, federation counselor; Mrs. Midkiff, library chairman; Mrs. Braden, library secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Richardson, library historian.

During the business session, it was reported Mrs. Richardson, Jean Hester and Mrs. Braden met with the Upton County Commissioners Court to accept the bid of Ray Phillips as contractor for the addition and remodeling of the Midkiff Public Library. Construction will begin April 17.

Luanne Orrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Orrell of 4813 W. Illinois St., and Robert Wesley Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jay of Sour Lake, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Thomas E. Nelson performed the double ring ceremony.

Joyce Whatley of Houston, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Pat Ferguson of San Angelo was maid of honor, and Claudia Ofield was bridesmatron.

The best man was Rick Gohkle of Sour Lake. Rick Whatley of Houston, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rick Kolander of Sour Lake were the groomsmen and served as the ushers.

Candle lighters were Paula and Perry McIntosh. Debra Millican was the organist, and Sarah Schuessler was soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Qiana with a molded bodice with sheer inserts and Venise-lace appliques. The slim sleeves had a sheer inset with lace trim on each side and around the wrists. Lace edged the full skirt and chapel train. Matching lace accented the waltz-length mantilla. She carried a cascade bouquet of apricot roses, yellow roses and white spider mums with ivy.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall before the couple left on a trip to New Orleans, La. They will be at home in Sour Lake.

## Kissinger takes G. Ford degree

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford needed a stand-in so he turned to a favorite representative—Henry Kissinger, his former secretary of state.

Kissinger accepted an honorary degree for Ford from the Rabbinical College of America in New York recently, allowing the former president to be with his ailing wife, Betty.

Mrs. Ford, suffering from arthritis and a pinched neck nerve, also was ailing from a cold when the former president canceled weekend appearances and returned from Virginia to their new home by the Thunderbird Golf Course.

Ford planned to resume speaking commitments today with a speech in Chicago to a photo marketing group.

**Gem-Wise**  
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions  
BY LEE MAJORS  
Registered Jeweler  
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**FOREIGN JEWELRY**  
A jeweler's life is a happy life. One of our greatest pleasures is a happy customer. Too often, the jeweler may bring unhappiness when he is asked to appraise jewelry purchased abroad. A regular customer will bring in a "real find" a "terrific bargain" purchased from some quaint shop in some far-off seaport. There, with great charm, the shop proprietor "waiting just for you," had taken far less than the marked price for an expensive-looking piece of jewelry.  
In this country, the shopper is most often protected by consumer-oriented government bureaus. Merchandise sold by your ethical jeweler must be what he says it is. In most foreign markets, this is not the case. And when you discover the difference -- usually at home it is too late and impossible to return the merchandise.  
Remember, good quality jewelry with genuine stones is popular and sought after in every part of the world. Therefore, gold, silver and platinum jewelry set with well-cut gemstones is going to be uniformly expensive the world around.  
Avoid firms that advertise as wholesale-retail. Shop those approved by U.S. Embassies and of international reputation. International diamond centers such as Israel, Brussels, and Amsterdam may seem logical as places to find bargain diamonds. Not so! A fine cut, gem-quality diamond can easily command the same price in these centers as it does at your hometown jeweler.  
As a local American Gem Society jeweler, we are qualified to advise you on all fine jewelry purchases. And, if you like, we would be happy to go over your travel souvenirs with you.

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**PROPHECY**  
Will have a special showing of the newest and most exciting clothes at their summer collection-something for every taste, every occasion. All things to buy and take home with you. Prophecy's representative will be in the store to assist you.  
Tuesday April 11th -  
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**ONEIDA Heirloom STAINLESS**  
**SAVE \$20 \$40 or \$60**  
ON SERVICES FOR 4, 8 or 12  
Set your table with the beauty of silver in carefree Heirloom Stainless. Choose from six lovely patterns and SAVE!

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**20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4**  
Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings ..... \$64.95 (Reg. \$85.00)

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Contains: Eight 5-Piece Place Settings and handsome, protective storage tray ..... \$129.95 (Reg. \$170.00)

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Contains: Twelve 5-Piece Place Settings and handsome, protective storage tray ..... \$194.95 (Reg. \$255.00)

**SAVE ON MATCHING SERVING PIECES**  
4-PC. HOSTESS SET: Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon, Cold Meat Fork ..... \$21.95 (Reg. \$33.50)  
4-PC. SERVING SET: 2 Tablespoons, Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife ..... \$16.95 (Reg. \$25.00)

HURRY! SALE ENDS APRIL 15, 1978

**ALSO SAVE ON TALL DRINK SPOONS**  
Enjoy refreshing summertime coolers served with the elegance and convenience of tall drink spoons. Ideal for parties, too! Available in all six Heirloom Stainless patterns.  
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Chris Elaine Shults



Katie Swafford



Leanne Mabee



Cheryl Jan Milner



Evelyn Foster



Sharon Denise Higgins

## Spring, summer weddings announced by couples

### SHULTS-ROOT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shults of Colorado Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris Elaine, of Midland, Texas, to Raymond Dale Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden Root of Marble Falls, Texas.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. June 10 in the First Southern Baptist Church of Colorado Springs.

Miss Shults is a graduate of Howard Payne University, where she was a member of Gamma Beta Phi. Who's She, Psychology Club and Student Foundation. She is a member of the West Texas Speech and Hearing Association and Texas State Teachers Association. She is a speech and language pathologist with the Midland Independent School District. Root also is a graduate of HPU and

is associated with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Theta Epsilon and was named to the President's List at HPU.

### SWAFFORD-ALFANO

Mrs. W. H. Hall of 3210 Stutz Drive and W. E. Swafford of Tulsa, Okla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie, to James Peter Alfano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfano of Highland, N.Y.

The wedding will be at 11 a.m. May 13 in Christ Presbyterian Church.

Miss Swafford is attending Midland College. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Denver, with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and now is a national bank examiner for

the U. S. Treasury Department.

### MABEE-WILSON

Leanne Mabee, daughter of Mrs. Billie Mabee and Joe Mabee of Midland, and Danny G. Wilson, son of Mrs. Joe Sayers of Fort Worth and Sid Wilson of New London, plan to be married at 11 a.m. May 27 in the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Mabee attended Angelo State University. Her fiancé attended Tyler Junior College and was graduated from The University of Texas-Arlington. He is a CPA with Sproles, Woodard, Laverty and Ray.

### MILNER-CARLSON

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Mrs. G. W. Holland and R. F. Milner of Las Cruces announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Jan Milner of

Midland, Texas, to Ernest B. Carlson III, son of Mrs. Mary Carlsof of Carlsbad.

The wedding is set for 6 p.m. June 24 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Las Cruces.

Miss Milner received a bachelor of accountancy degree from New Mexico State University. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Mortar Board, senior honorary society, and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity. She is employed in Midland by Coquina Oil Corp.

Carlson has a bachelor of business administration degree from NMSU, where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is employed in Midland by Trott and Co.

### FOSTER-JANSSEN

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Foster of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn of Houston, to Robert Donald Janssen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Janssen of No. 2 Auburn Court, Midland, Texas.

The couple will be married at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in Jackson Avenue Baptist Church here.

Miss Foster received a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Her fiancé is a December graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is employed as a marketing representative for IBM in Houston.

### HIGGINS-DENT

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Higgins, 4016 Roosevelt St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Denise, to James Jefferson Dent III,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dent Jr., of Coldspring.

The couple plans to be married at 2 p.m. May 20 in All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M University.

Miss Higgins has a bachelor of arts degree from Tarleton State University, where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, majorette with the TSU Band and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a graduate student and teacher in the English Department at A&M. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Shelton of Midland.

Dent has a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Sam Houston State University and is a graduate student at A&M, where he is employed in the English Department.



Mrs. Jack Locke

## Miss Roberts, Locke recite wedding vows

Janna Lee Roberts of Midland and Jack Locke of Minco, Okla., were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Officiating was Dr. Daniel Vestal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. "Snookie" Roberts of 3411 Sinclair St., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Locke of Minco and Allan Locke of El Reno, Okla.

Sissy Roberts, the bride's sister of Midland, was maid of honor. Susan Locke, the bridegroom's sister of Minco, was a bridesmaid. Kristi Roberts, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Bill Farrish of Oklahoma City, Okla., was best man. Larry Brown of Minco was groomsman. Ushers were Gary Locke, the bridegroom's brother of Minco, and Mark Langston, the bride's cousin of Kermit.

Wedding music was furnished by Doris Bruce.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of candlelight silk crepe de chine. A high mandarin collar was attached to a v-shaped lace inset. This was edged with a wide ruffle trimmed in Chantilly lace. The long full sleeves were gathered onto lace-covered cuffs and extended over the hands. The full skirt ended in a flounce and was trimmed with Chantilly lace.

She wore a two-tiered veil of French illusion, edged in matching Chantilly lace, and attached to a matching lace and pearl-covered Camelot headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of spring-colored carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

A reception was held in the church parlor. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Oklahoma City.



Mrs. Harold J. Bethancourt

## Harold Bethancourt marries in Tyler rites

TYLER — Nancy Bentley Warren of Tyler became the bride of Harold Jerome Bethancourt, also of Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bethancourt of Midland, in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Oge of Tyler and John F. Warren of Austin. She is a graduate of Austin College and was a lady in waiting in the 1973 Tyler Rose Festival. She is a technical writer for Delta Drilling Co.

The bridegroom, chief photographer with the Tyler Morning Telegraph, is attending Texas Eastern University's School of Business.

After a trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Tyler.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Pittman McGehee.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza styled in an Empire A-line silhouette. The molded bodice was designed with a scalloped English net yoke shadowed with a cameo of Bristol lace. Combined laces formed the wedding band neckline. Alencon lace interspersed with Venise motifs formed an overlay for the

bodice. English net and lace formed long tapered sleeves accented with a narrow frame of Alencon lace. The A-line skirt was embellished with a pyramid of Bristol cameos, Venise florals and Alencon lace motifs. A chapel-length Watteau train of English net cascaded to a border of Bristol cameos. She also wore a shoulder-length mantilla of ivory illusion attached to a half-Renaissance cap with blusher overlaid with Alencon lace.

Mrs. William Edwin Warren of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Laurie Francis, Elizabeth Evans and Mrs. James Willis of Tyler.

The best man was James Willis. Donald Payne Warren of Tyler and William Edwin Warren of Dallas, brothers of the bride, and Bill Ward were groomsmen. Brothers of the bridegroom, David Bethancourt of Tyler, Joe Bethancourt of Amarillo and Michael Bethancourt of Portland, were the ushers.

Acolytes were Chris Abraham and Michael Ward.

The reception was held at the Tyler Petroleum Club Marina.



Mrs. Jack Howard Martin

## Miss Woodard weds

WACO — Jack Howard Martin, son of Mrs. Dan B. Martin of Midland and the late Mr. Martin, married Dixie Ann Woodard, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Woodard of Waco, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Columbus Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles A. Reece officiated for the double ring ceremony. Jan N. Woodard of Waco presented his sister in marriage. She wore an original designer gown in A-line of ivory satin organza. Pearled Alencon lace trimmed the molded bodice and sheer yoke with a high Victorian neckline. The flounced hemline ended in a chapel train. A jeweled Alencon lace tiara held her tiered fingertip veil of English illusion. She carried a cascade of multi-mixed white florets with baby's breath and ivy trails.

Mrs. Jan Woodard of Waco, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Dixie Kea Lowen of Wilmington, Del., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. R.D. Pattillo III of Waco, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Buddy Pate of Linden, sister of the bridegroom.

Roger Martin of Austin was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Mike Barnett of Odessa and Jim Guthrie and Britton Stanford of Austin. Eddie Stevens of Austin and Ron Robinson of Midland ushered the guests.

A reception was held in the church parlor before the couple left on a trip to Colorado. They will reside at 2301 Enfield Road in Austin.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas-Austin and is a substitute teacher. The bridegroom has a bachelor of fine arts degree from UT-Austin and is self-employed with Four-Square Wood Products.

## May, June weddings planned

### FOSTER-SHANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Foster of 2512 Shell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Stanley Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks of Big Spring.

The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. May 27 in the Midland Lutheran Church, with the Rev. David Herman officiating.

Miss Foster attended Texas Lutheran College and Midland College and is a student at The University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Shanks attended Abilene Christian University and Howard College and will graduate in May from UTPB with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed by Adobe Oil and Gas Corp.

### HARMON-HAISLIP

LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Harmon of this city, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shereata Diane, to Thomas Wesley Haislip of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haislip of Stanton.

The couple will be married at 7:30



Sherry Foster



Shereata Diane Harmon

p.m. June 24 in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

Miss Harmon is attending Texas Tech University and is employed by

Hemphill Wells Co.

Haislip is a freshman student at Texas Tech and an employee of University Hospital in Lubbock.

## Brinegar, Matson repeat vows

DALLAS — Nan Elaine Brinegar of Odessa and Mark Matson of Midland repeated double ring wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Cox Chapel of the Highland Park United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin Brinegar of Dallas are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. LaNelle Matson of Baird and Bill Matson of Fort Worth.

Dr. Kenneth Dickson officiated. Loretta Bybee was the soloist.

Mr. Brinegar presented his daughter in marriage. She was at-

tended by Carol Foxhall of Houston, maid of honor, and Sally Shaw and Teresa Gariand, bridesmaids.

The best man was Nicky Hood of Snyder. Bob Talcott of Midland and Mike Matson of Alexandria, La., brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Franklin Brinegar, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The reception was held in Lakewood Country Club of Dallas.

After a trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside at 704 W. Pine St., Midland.



Mrs. Mark Matson

## Donna Cobb, Williamson wed in afternoon rites

Donna Jeniece Cobb and Jan Robert Williamson were married in a double ring ceremony performed at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, No. 26 Perrie Lane, by Bob Blazek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie G. Cobb of No. 117 Perrie Lane are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson of No. 163 Barbra Lane. The bride is a graduate of Midland

High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Crane High School and is a line supervisor with Drileo Industrial.

After a trip to Juarez, Mexico, the couple will reside at 2714 Delano St. Attending the couple were Karissa Cobb, matron of honor, and Stan Williamson of Odessa, best man.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony.

## Divorce leaves victims behind

COLLEGE STATION — Divorce rarely leaves no victims — this includes the father, according to Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Because only 8.4 percent of the children of divorced parents reside with the father, the effect of the divorce on the father receives little attention, she continues.

It is often stressful and hard for fathers to deal with a long distance relationship with children, she explains.

Changes in the parent-child relationship, couple with adjustments in personal and professional life, contribute to the trauma and anxiety of divorce.

The first two years following divorce are a difficult adjustment period, the specialist says.

During this time, the father must determine satisfying ways to deal with his ex-wife, new social life, visits with children and his somewhat eroded self-concept.

Fathers tend to be permissive and indulgent with their children at first, but more restrictions come with time.

Mothers, on the other hand, tend to be more controlling initially.

Children are more cooperative with their father's infrequent demands than with the mother's demands and less likely to misbehave, Miss Johnson adds.

However, these children are still more disobedient and aggressive in

general than children who live in intact homes.

This type of situation serves to pit parents against one another and can make the job of the parent with custody more difficult.

Some children take advantage of their mother's weak emotional state by praising the father, calling him secretly, distorting the truth or pushing to get their way.

It is important that non-custodial fathers discourage such behavior, she advises.

Many fathers unknowingly encourage their children to rebel by the way they spend time during visits.

For example, fathers who have little time to spend with their children naturally want positive and fun experiences.





Making sit-upons for a craft project are Camp Fire Girls Katie Jackson, left, and Karla Barnett. (Staff Photo)

## Camp Fire council begins summer recruitment program

Summer programs are in store for girls who enroll now in the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Organizational meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteriums of Jane Long, Fannin, Sam Houston, Washington and Ben Milam elementary schools. Girls between the ages of 5 and 21 are invited to attend with their parents or guardians.

Camp Fire Girls is a national organization which offers youth informal educational programs focusing on developing skills in interpersonal relationships, decision making, leadership, creativity, citizenship, community service and individual growth.

Girls have the opportunity to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring self-directed individuals, responsible to themselves and others.

The organization is divided into four levels, depending upon the girls' ages: Blue Birds, ages 5 to 8; Adventure, ages 9 to 11; Discovery, ages 12-13, and Horizon, ages 14 and older.

Girls currently in the programs may enroll now

and participate in one of the three sessions of day camp planned this year.

The "Blue Birds Only Camp" will be held June 12-16, and is open to girls in the first and second grades. It will feature swimming, crafts, singing, games, cookouts, and camping skills.

The "Caravan Camp" slated Aug. 7-12 is open to girls who have completed the third grade and older. Archery, leather work, weaving and an out-of-town overnight camping trip for two nights are the planned activities.

Girls who have completed kindergarten can attend the "K Kamp" Aug. 15-17. It will include an introduction to the Blue Bird program, singing, games, crafts and other activities.

Mini-ventures planned for the summer are roller skating lessons, needlepoint, ham radio course, cheerleading clinic, hunter safety program and a neighborhood activity in West Midland.

More information on the organization and the summer programs can be obtained by telephoning Pat Bell at the CF office, 694-7704.

# Travel to China easy now

By LINDA MATHEWS  
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — A retired schoolteacher from San Mateo, Calif., recently walked unannounced into the Hong Kong branch of China's official travel service and inquired tentatively about visiting the mainland.

"Would you like to leave tomorrow or next week?" the smiling Communist travel agent behind the counter asked.

The teacher, who signed up immediately for a four-day, \$165 package tour of Canton, was astonished that such a trip could be arranged on the spur of the moment. But, as thousands of foreign tourists have discovered in the past month, traveling to once-forbidden China has become almost as easy as buying a suit from a Hong Kong tailor.

China's new leaders, eager for tourist dollars that will help expand their buying power abroad, have in recent weeks thrown open their doors to foreign travelers, even Americans, on an unprecedented scale.

Even after the Ping Pong diplomacy of the early 1970s made American travel to China theoretically possible, only a handful of Americans managed to wheedle visas from Peking. And these were mostly influential visitors — congressional junketeers, V.I.P. delegations of scientists and selected businessmen with whom the Chinese wanted to curry favor for one reason or another. For ordinary tourists, 2,000 travelers to Hong Kong in groups of about 120, and they proceeded by train for two week tours of China's major cities.

But no longer. Tourist visas to China, once as scarce as dinner invitations to the White House, are now often available in this British colony on two to three days' notice.

For the first time, the local office of China Travel Service has begun to offer weekend tours of Canton, the port city 90 miles across the border, to local residents and to overseas visitors passing through Hong Kong. The tours, which leave every Saturday morning, have yet to be fully booked.

Longer but less frequent trips to Peking, Shanghai and scenic resorts such as Kweilin and Hangchow are also available to ordinary tourists, through specially designated private travel agents here, in Europe and the United States.

As an American agent who had spent years vainly trying to secure China visas for clients observed, "The usual 'no' I'd come to expect from the Chinese is starting to come out 'yes.'"

Her experience is not uncommon. Recently selected by the Chinese to organize tours from the Midwest, she visited Peking's Forbidden City, once the home of emperors, and bumped into a competitor from her hometown.

"His face fell about a mile," she recalled. "I guess he thought he had China all to himself."

Several airlines, including Pan American World Airways, also have been granted package-tour rights to China. Pan Am, the only U.S. carrier leading such excursions, cannot land on the mainland because of the impasse in Sino-American relations. So it is flying its 1978 quota of 2,000 travelers to Hong Kong in groups of about 120, and they proceed by train for two week tours of China's major cities.

It is also possible, for those with the wherewithal, to take a slow boat to China. Seven hundred

passengers from the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II, each of whom paid a minimum of \$8,500 for a three-month Pacific cruise, last week went ashore for an overnight trip to Canton.

The Singapore-based Rasa Sayang will call next month at Shanghai, where its passengers can visit a commune, factories and temples. A Los Angeles agency is quoting \$2,608 for the Rasa Sayang cruise, including airfare from the West Coast to Singapore.

Long absent from the pages of travel magazines, China has reappeared in advertisements that must sound a bit odd to the Chinese. "Let us Shanghai you to Peking," the Holland-America Line offered this week in promotions for its April cruise to Shanghai, which includes a sidetrip to Peking.

The Chinese authorities apparently tolerate such promotions, perhaps because they know cruise operators sometimes have trouble filling their berths, but they have forbidden their authorized

Kong agencies that help organize tours. "It doesn't have enough first-class hotels or translators to handle all the demand that would be generated by publicity. So the Chinese are relying on word-of-mouth."

"China doesn't want to get overextended," explained H.Y. Loo, managing director of Travel Advisers, one of six Hong

travel agents to advertise air and rail tours in the media.

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MIDKIFF & WADLEY Ph. 694-5320

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**FREE LABOR SALE**

Amazing as it seems, that is what Hines-Wood is offering for a limited time. Just select your fabric from Hines-Wood beautiful array of stocked fabrics and the craftsmen at Hines-Wood will upholster your furniture with no labor charge.

**HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS:**

- 1 The miracle of volume buying direct from the mill, permits us to purchase fine fabrics at a better price than most upholstery shops pay per yard on a short yardage basis.
- 2 The miracle of good credit permitted Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than we can pay for, in this slack period. The mills want money instead of the fabrics returned. We offer you this opportunity that we may meet our financial arrangements with the mills.
- 3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

**FREE LABOR** With any Fabric in stock (Recliners & Dining Room Chairs not included)  
Slight Additional Charge for diamond tufting & dechanneling and supplier

**FREE ESTIMATES in Your Home**

Use Hines-Wood Easy Payment Plan or

Your BANKAMERICAN master charge welcome here

**HINES-WOOD UPHOLSTERY CO.**  
5109 ANDREWS HWY. 694-8891

### SORORITY NEWS

#### BETA ETA CHAPTER

B. J. Wood was elected president when Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in her home for a business session. Other new officers named were Connie Newham, vice president; Laila Grant, recording secretary; Billie Felts, corresponding secretary, and Mildred Blount, treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Robert

Hawkins, instructors at Midland College, were guests. Dr. Hawkins presented a program on charting personal biorhythm cycles. He explained each person has "good and bad" days, and explained how to anticipate these days and to pace ourselves to overcome some of the effects of the bad days. Plans were made to attend the ESA District VIII meeting to be held in

#### MU PSI CHAPTER

Kathy Blackman is the new president of Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Other new officers are Pam Hammit, first vice president; Konda Hope, second vice president; Kay Upfold, recording secretary; Raedeen Hicks, corresponding secretary; Letty Valdes, treasurer; Hazel Barnes, City Council representative, and Marilyn Carr, alternate representative. The chapter met in the home of Celina Hernandez, with the program presented by Linda Stanley. Information concerning the state convention to be held in June in El Paso was discussed, and a state project was voted on by the membership. Judy Lemon, a transferee from Woodward, Okla., was a guest.

#### PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Bill Moffatt, marketing consultant for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., presented the program for the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. Moffatt showed a film depicting the latest in electronic PBX equipment and discussed some of the latest equipment available for business

#### Plan to cut food waste

The Department of Agriculture, trying to reduce waste in school lunch programs, would like your opinion. The deadline for sending in your thoughts is April 10. Five items are included in lunches prepared for junior high and middle school children. A proposed rule change would allow pupils to accept as few as three items. High school pupils already can do this. Send comments to the Acting Director, School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

#### Odessa April 16. The next chapter meeting will be April 19 in the home of Mary Campanella.

#### and home use.

The program was preceded by a dinner in the Park Villa Clubhouse, with Doris Corley as hostess. Husbands of sorority members were guests.

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Custom Home REMODELING Interior Exterior

Add A Room Carport, Den Or Patio FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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Phone 694-1230 BONDED INSURED

**FREE**  
Your body from those excess pounds and inches.  
Special coupon offer of only **36¢** per day for individualized slenderizing program.  
**Cleopatra Reducing Figure Salon**  
2302 Suite B N. Big Spring  
Coupon good Thurs. Apr. 6 through Sat. Apr. 15

**TEJAS COIN & STAMP CO.**  
107 West Wall  
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- Paying 3 Times Face Value All U.S. Silver Coins.
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"BRING TO 107 W. WALL ST."

**FRAME DEPOT**

**"FEAR OF FRAMING?"**

We've got the cure!!... quality materials, expert help and a guarantee of your complete satisfaction!!  
visit us soon!

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**YOU ONLY SAVE**

**The Room she's always wanted...**  
Ladylike...Lovely...Fresh New Styling

• CANYON BED \$319.00  
• DRESSER / MIRROR \$259.00  
• WHITE STAND \$99.00

But... a Western-Bilt (Vogue) 10 yr. Mattress-Box Spring Set is included for **\$677.00**

A TOTAL SAVING OF \$199.00  
Your furniture discount will pay for a good Western-Bilt bedding set!

**AT THE BEDROOM STORE**

**Lane**  
A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO SAY I LOVE YOU

139.00 VALUE **99.50** 2 GIFTS IN ONE!

**"PAPA BEAR CHAIR"**  
Built for the maximum comfort when sitting and staring! HAND MADE SOLID PINE! TRULY A COLLECTOR'S ITEM TO BE! 229.00 VALUE  
**OUR \$199.00**  
Price Lay Away Now

**POSTURE QUILT** 10 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$69.00** EACH PRICE

**RESTOPEDIC** 15 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$89.00** EACH PRICE

**FIRMFLEX** 15 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$99.00** EACH PRICE

SOLD AS SETS ONLY KING SIZE 3 PIECE SETS

**SPORTSMAN CHOICE GUN CABINET** 6 GUN MAPLE **199.00**  
8 GUN **239.00**  
SHOW IT & STOW IT!

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS**  
NO. 5868 **\$72.00**  
NO. 1648 **\$24.00**

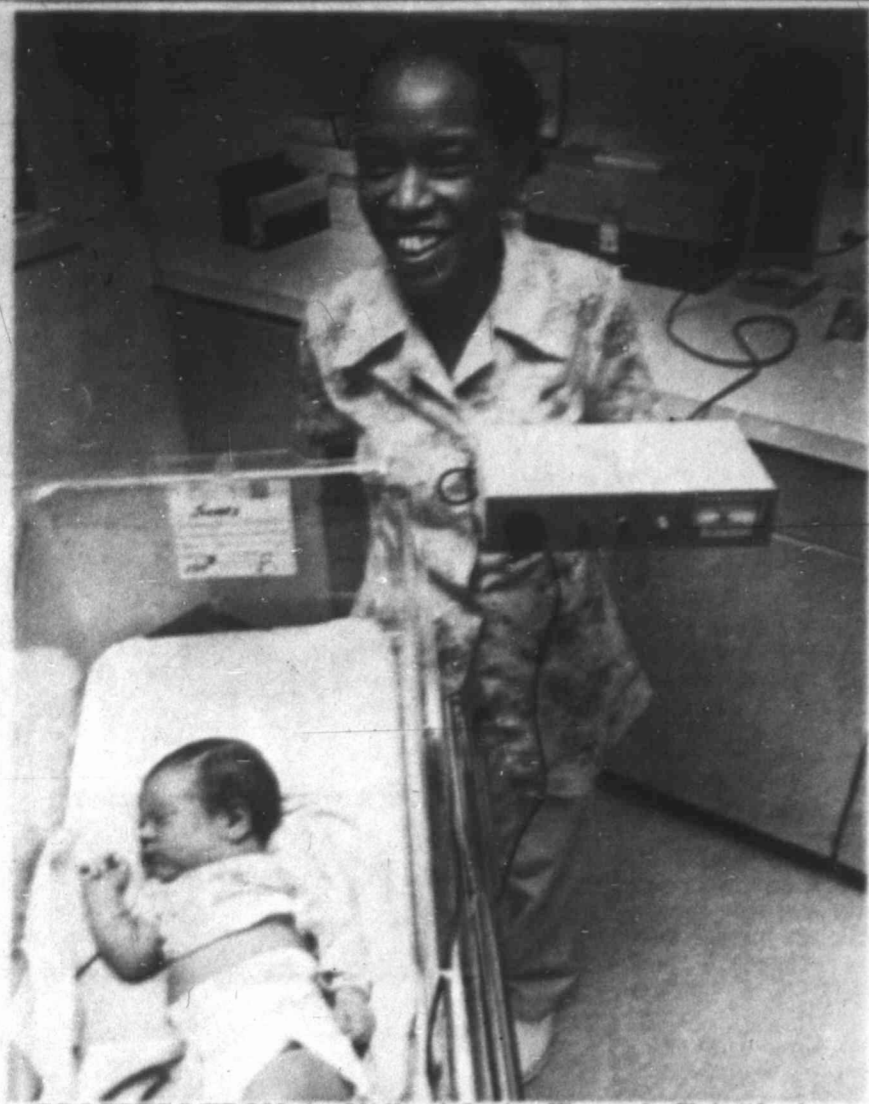
**AFGHANS**  
Black Tweed, Hand Made in colors of luggage/natural  
Lay Away For Mom Now **\$44.50**

**VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS**

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**Western Mattress**



PROCEEDS FROM the Midland Junior Woman's Club "Spring Gala" Parade of Homes to be presented from 1-5 p.m. today will be used to purchase additional infant care equipment for Midland Memorial Hospital such as Thelma Conally, R.N., is holding. Oblivious to it all is little James Everett Sears Jr. born Monday.

# Institute opens on friendly air

By JUDY BACHRACH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It wasn't only that it was a clear, breezy day in spring. Or that a lot of those present were sex educators, therapists and counselors and you would, after all, expect them to talk about what they did for a living. Or that there were some pretty explicit movies being viewed on the second floor of the Mayflower.

The American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists began its 11th National Sex Institute Thursday, and it was more than friendly. Hovering in the air above the casual embraces and greetings of 1,000 participants were enticing snatches of conversation...

"I bet he tried to seduce you. You would make a great subject for hypnosis. Have you ever tried it?"

"This is her second marriage."

"Can we have a drink some time?"

On a plush, red couch in the corridor of the hotel, sat Shere Hite, best-selling author of "The Hite Report" and clearly the queen of the convention in her pink ruffled blouse with its huge puffs on sleeves and flouncy brown skirt, cinched tightly at the waist. Surrounding her were men, one kneeling before her. "I told them to go get some chairs," she explained with a helpless little shrug, "but

She was swamped with admirers. The minute one man would leave another would arrive to take his place — An Israeli pediatrician, two reporters, a kneeling man who questioned her about the exclusion of homosexuality from her morning talk, and Richard A. Kaye, a handsome professor of health education at Brooklyn's Kingsborough Community College who, in his blue-and-brown-striped ski jacket looked like a Playboy advertisement for a pipe.

"I'd like to see some studies on male multi-organic phenomena," Kaye told Hite with great earnestness.

Hite said that she would, too. As it happens, she is now working on a book about male sexuality.

"Like you said," she told Kaye, "there's not enough going on about it." Then she brightened and leaned over toward the health professor, "Want to give me your name and address, so I can send you my questionnaire?"

She took out a tube of French lipstick and repaired her makeup.

The American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists devotes a good portion of its time to the problems of standards, ethics and the certification of counselors and therapists, according to its leaders.



ACCEPTING CHECK from Cathy Murphy, president of Midland Jaycee-ettes, is Jim Crawford, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center. The contribution of \$240 will go for the purchase of a tiny toy wheel chair similar to the one Chris Kosmac, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kosmac, is sitting in. (Staff Photo)

## VISIBLE WOMAN

# Males could follow author by writing 'Total Male' book

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

The traffic was heavy and smoky and the drivers, myself included, were cranky at the end of a long week. Maybe because I was giddy from weariness, perhaps to pass the time, I began

thinking about the moment I would step in our front door.

What if my husband had been reading Marabel Morgan's "The Total Woman," and greeted me, freshly showered and shaved, and carrying a nice cold drink? (Actually, I must give him credit. My husband just might do that.)

### THE STATE ROOM

Lunch room & saloon  
Basement of the  
Mtg. of the Southwest

### ANTIQUES FOR SALE

6 oak tables, 40 hand carved primitive leather covered chairs, trosteros, pie safe, knee hole desk, Singer treadle sewing machine, 1 Spanish 1 English side saddle, antique drug store booths, antique National cash register, very old chopping block, collector item - 30" x 36" oil painting of Hondo Crouch, horse collar.

Fascinating Womanhood." Andelin, an Arizona writer, had been holding workshops for women in the secret power of super-femininity for years before Morgan hit the workshop-book trail. Andelin modeled her book on one that was wildly popular in the last century.

This is not to say that Morgan's book and Andelin's are identical. They are not. While Heien Andelin advocates girlish footstamping, curlobbing pseudo-tantrums to make your husband feel like a he-man, Marabel Morgan sells born-again Christianity as the key to marital bliss.

If my husband wrote such a book, he would, of course, have his own twist to the advice offered by other authors. He might even suggest how men might tailor their careers so as not to interfere with the family life. And why not? Much of what Andelin and Morgan say is both valid and valuable. Some of the ideas are based on nothing more (and nothing less) than decency to her good cy. Both women insist friend Anita Bryant in the that you must listen when project, patterned "The your husband talks. Yes. Total Woman" after You must learn to ex-Helen B. Andelin's press your anger in a con-

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## Put exercise into routine

COLLEGE STATION—Incorporate more exercise into everyday routine—and get physically fit, says one health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Such common excuses as "not enough time" and "I don't like sports" are no longer valid. Carla Shearer points out.

Try these easy suggestions for physical—as well as mental—health:

- Walk. Instead of looking for the parking space closest to the office, seek out one at some distance. Or, walk to the office.
- Use a bike for errands such as going to the grocery store, post office or cleaners.
- Take a brisk 15-minute walk during work break instead of snacking or smoking.
- Use stairs instead of elevators at the office, factory or living facility.

### Latest Fashion Look

# SUN DRESSES

In a big Variety of colors and fabrics, both solids & prints.  
By: Skippy, Kingston, Peaches 'N Cream  
Sizes: Toddlers, 3-6X, 7-12

## WOMACK'S

2304 W. Michigan 684-4791

## SENIOR PARTIES

Laurie Smith, graduating senior at Lee High School, was entertained with an Italian-theme luncheon. She is the daughter of Joe Smith, 2803 Moss St.

Hostesses were Betty Billingsley and Marjorie Prigmore in Mrs. Prigmore's residence, 2502 Culpepper Drive.



Ms. Nita Bell, daughter of Mr. E.J. Johnson of Midland. Ms. Bell graduated from Carver High School in 1965. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretarial. In just 6 months, Ms. Bell attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Texas Oil and Gas. Training at Commercial College of Midland, gets results, it does not cost it pays. 3206 Andrews HWY., 697-4146

## SPRING FAVORITES

### JEANS By Luv-It

Jeans with cute embroidery applique on back pockets. Zip front. Blue Denim color.

### 17<sup>00</sup> TOPS By Tulip Tops

Shown is just one style from a large group of tops from Tulip Tops!

7<sup>50</sup>



Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00 Thurs. 10:00-9:00

## Separates for Spring by DEVON

Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

Mon. - Sat. 10:00-9:00  
Thurs. 10:00-6:00

Thou'll be ready for casual, or dressy occasions with these mix 'n match separates by Devon.  
Blouson top 18.00 Blouse 18.00  
Pant 14.00 Shirt 13.00

Monsanto Wear Dated

## IT'S FOOTWORKS' BIG BASH!

This week, when you buy one pair of Footworks shoes you can get your own Burlap tote bag FREE. We're having this Footworks extravaganza to celebrate the tops in young 'n kicky, contemporary fashion! Discover all the latest in footwear fashion...form wonderful new woodies to sky-hi sexy styles to match your new feminine looks! Come on in, and bring all your friends...you're all invited to the Big Bash of the season.

HOPE (white leather)  
28.00

PLAYMATE (Navy Cloth) (Bone Cloth)  
22.00

Illustrated are only two of the many styles from our great Footworks collection for Spring

# Pryor SHOES

120 N. Main Downtown Across from Woolworth

Pla  
sa  
by  
The  
Museum  
annual  
Bazaar  
nesday  
St.  
Mem  
friends  
cassero  
relishes  
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A doll  
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the Pern

## Plant, bake sale planned by center

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest will have its annual Plant and Bake Sale and Bazaar from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday in the center, 1705 W. Indiana St.

Members of participating clubs and friends will contribute pies, ked foods, casseroles, breads, cakes, jams and relishes, as well as craft items and house plants.

The center is managed by volunteers of participating garden clubs to assist Midland gardeners, when they request information about horticultural problems. Seminars are co-sponsored with county extension agents and are open to the public without charge.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward purchase of reed screens and an exhaust fan for the center's greenhouse and general maintenance of the center's grounds and building.

A doll with handmade wardrobe has been donated by Carolyn Lindsey of the Permian Basin Doll Club.



Admiring a doll with handmade wardrobe donated to the annual Plant and Bake Sale and Bazaar to be held by Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest Wednesday are, left to

right, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mrs. Harold Dobbs and Mrs. Lucien Lindsey. The doll has been donated by Mrs. Lindsey. (Staff Photo)

## Painting grapes demonstrated

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a demonstration in the art of painting grapes and other fruit given by Louise Jones.

Mrs. Jones is a well-known china painter, teacher and demonstrator. She has her own studio in Midland, and has demonstrated china painting throughout the state and nation, as well as teaching in seminars during the summer. She is a member of the Texas Porcelain Art Teachers Association and the international association. She has traveled and studied the art in America and Europe.

Following a luncheon, Mrs. Jones demonstrated decoration of borders with lace patterns. During the business

session, a motion to amend the club's by-laws to increase the annual dues from \$8 to \$12.50 was approved.

Final plans were made concerning the Texas Association of Porcelain Art Clubs' annual convention to be held April 13-16 in Lubbock. Shirley Edwards, club president, will be the club's official representative with eight other delegates. Stella Mae Lanham of the Midland club is state chairman of budget and finance and will make a report at the convention.

The club will meet May 6, with Louise Goodwin of Arlington as the guest artist, demonstrating the technique of painting on Dresden.

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sun., April 9)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an urge to get away from usual pursuits but are all too apt to make some mistakes by being too drastic and upsetting in the way you act. Be gentle, go along with new conditions and you are able to make constructive plans for the future.

**ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19):** Avoid annoying situations and get to places where you can make your position in life much better. Read your newspaper and gain information that can be helpful to you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Refrain from making radical change you have in mind. Spend some time on appearance and health needs.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Take time out to be alone and get your temper in check and then figure out how to get your responsibilities best handled in the future. Don't argue with a loved one. A good friend gives you pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Steer clear of a forceful friend and later you can be with congenials who are helpful to you. Know what your true desires are.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Gain the favors of bigwigs you know and then you can do civic work that brings you added prestige. Plan how to improve credit and feel less restricted. Be happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Try to set up a better set of circumstances so that life is more satisfying. Give more attention to a partner and improve relationship. Be clever.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Be more objective and you can handle that responsibility more intelligently. Use more poise if you are to have more harmony with loved one. Show you are loyal and affectionate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You feel like confronting a partner because you feel he or she is doing something contrary to your liking, but this is not the case. You gain more respect if you handle a civic matter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you and gain their added goodwill. Take treatments that can improve health.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** After an early annoyance, you can later have a happy time whether at home or at business. Get into the details of a recreational activity you want to get into.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Study home situation early and don't upset any appreciators there. Establish more order and harmony.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** You have time for handling many small tasks and getting them nicely out of the way. Talk over with friends later how best to handle mutual interests. Be careful of one who bickers.

(Mon., April 10)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A difficult day to have conditions of a material nature going as you wish, so be sure to plan your activities wisely. Use your intelligence when handling personal matters.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Confer with financial experts early in the day and find a better way to command a greater in the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You may think that progress is too slow in business matters, but wait until the afternoon before putting a new plan across.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Consult a trusted adviser and be sure to follow suggestions given you. Avoid any arguments at home by being more diplomatic.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Take time to analyze exactly where and how your friends can fit best into the plans of life you have. Be alert at all times.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You will have to use your best judgment to handle situations that may arise suddenly during the day. Show others you have poise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Obtain the data you need from the right sources so you can advance in a new venture. Sidestep one who likes to antagonize you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Keep promises you have made early in the day and the rest of the day will be happy. Handle business matters wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Follow the sound advice of a co-worker and advance in your line of endeavor. Enjoy the company of congenials in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You may want to procrastinate now but this is the time to put more effort into your work. Think constructively.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Allow time to work on a creative plan that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Don't start any arguments at home but be most understanding instead. Be alert in handling money matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Obtain the information you need so that you can be more efficient in your work. Use care in motion and avoid possible accident.

## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Short people getting lift from old column

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** Since that song "Short People" came out, short people have suffered a big put-down. I'm sending you a letter you had in your column about 20 years ago. I kept it because I happen to be one of the short people. Please run it again. It might help to improve our image. Thanks.—SHORTY B. HICKS, SHORTSVILLE, N.Y.

**DEAR SHORTY:** I agree. Short people need an occasional build-up, so here's your letter:

"**DEAR ABBY:** In answer to TOO TALL, women in the know go for small men. That's why they go wild over Latin Americans and fight over jockeys. The big, tall men get potbellies and double chins and succumb to their heart attacks in their mid-40s, while the little white are still going strong.

The next time you go to a dance, notice that the best dancers on the floor are the small men.

Half the women married to tall, dark and handsome men would love to trade them for the little runt they wouldn't

go out with before they we enjoy it. However, got married.—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a schoolteacher who has recently arisen. A little old lady has joined us, and no matter what is said, she is reading your column for years. Often she says it to express your thoughts are taken to school with me and pointment, joy and discussed with my high school students. Her endorsement of Edith Head's asinine her feelings, but we don't want to hurt her. "All women would like to put a stop to look alike in the her using that expression bathtub," really hit all the time.

We are anxiously awaiting your reply.—ANOTHER L. O. L.

**DEAR L. O. L.:** Tell her in a friendly way that her constant references to "God" are irreverent—unless she's praying. Then pray that she takes it in the proper spirit and overcomes the habit.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHOMEVER THE SHOE FITS":** I doubt the sincerity of a man who constantly refers to his "deep humility," for the moment he mentions it, he negates it.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Louise May at Miss Regal Headquarters, Big Sky, Montana, 406-995-4171 or Mrs. Debbie Blue, San Angelo 915-949-4480. Local information may be obtained by calling 682-7855.

## Miss Regal State Pageant to be held in Midland

The Texas State Pageant will be held in Midland, Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at the Best Western of Midland Motel, Interstate 20 West.

Girls from all over the state of Texas will be vying for state crowns and titles and the opportunity to compete in Miss Regal National Pageant to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel on June 11, 12, and 13 where they will compete for scholarship awards and crowns, titles and banners. National winners will be crowned by Liberace.

Categories offered to contestants are: Miss Regal Princess, age 3 to 6; Miss Regal Duchess, age 7 to 9; Miss Regal Empress, age 10 to 13; Miss Regal Queen, age 14 to 16.

Girls will compete in interview, party dress competition, sportswear competition and talent competition.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Louise May at Miss Regal Headquarters, Big Sky, Montana, 406-995-4171 or Mrs. Debbie Blue, San Angelo 915-949-4480. Local information may be obtained by calling 682-7855.

## Couple mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyles of 505 Devonian Drive will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the Mid-Continent Inn restaurant.

Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Register and Mr. and Mrs. Don Register of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summar and Joe Lyles of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Register of Stanton.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**Sunday**  
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.  
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Dale Chase.  
Third: Mrs. Kay Jones and Ray Day.

**Monday**  
Novice Group  
First: Mary H. Davidson and Betty Crouch.  
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester.  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox.

**Tuesday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr.  
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.  
Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Bill Lively.

**Wednesday**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209  
First: Joe Salman and Bill Isbell.  
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. J. A. Weideman.  
Third: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Overton Black tied Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Ford Taylor.  
Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. E. D. Penn.

**Thursday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. J. B. Billingsley Jr. and Mrs. Kay Jones tied Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.  
Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Norman Raman.  
Fourth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Dan Scott.  
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.

**Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William Kerr.  
Second: Mrs. T. F. Rice and Mrs. J. Weideman.  
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Fourth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.  
Fifth: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. Overton Black.

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10:00-9:00

these y Devon. se 18.00 13.00



Planning the annual debutantes' ball of the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs to be held April 15 are, left to right,

Betty Merritt, Ivell Webb, Jewel Harris and Gwen Carter. (Staff Photo)

## Clubs planning debutante ball

The City Federation of Black Women's Clubs is having its annual debutantes' ball Saturday in Soul City.

The presentation is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. with the Classic Ballou Band of Waco providing the music.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the federation.

Betty Merritt is chairman of the ball committee. Gwen Carter is supervisor of debutantes, and Ruth

Jackson and Patsy Hardison are assistant supervisors of debutantes.

Committee members in charge of a luncheon and gifts for the debs are Jewel Harris, Joyce Walker, Ivell Webb, Thelma Conally, Pearl Allen, Theodus Walker, Earlene Parker, Erma Carter, Bonita Norris, Ella Mae Davis, Delores Webb and Lola Striggles.

Mrs. Hardison and Mrs. Davis are in charge of decorations.

### CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

**MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**  
The Midland Music Teachers Association met in the home of Mrs. Hans Roweck, with Mrs. Robert Wise as co-hostess.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ray Chapelle, soprano; Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. E. F. Motter, pianists. Mrs. Motter accompanied Susan Landenberger, a student oboist.

A discussion was held on the planned tour of the Midland College Fine Arts Building.

**TEJAS GARDEN CLUB**  
Plans for a trip to Fort Stockton Thursday were made when Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Krist, Mrs. V. L. Meyers was co-hostess. The Fort Stockton Garden Club will be hostess group to a luncheon and tour of points of interest in Fort Stockton.

**WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY**  
The Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a business session and program.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. Norman Shaw, who has moved from Midland, was read. The Woman's Club report was given by Mrs. R. T. German. Plans were announced for a Cake-a-Month Project to raise funds for the Woman's Club parking lot.

The program was given by Mrs. Walter Collins, who gave a review of "Norma," an autobiography by Norma Zimmer.

Hostesses to the tea hour were Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Robert Turpin.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**  
Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star, had a tea honoring its grand officers in the home of Mrs. Bobby Stringer, 2302 Lockheed St.

Those honored were Ruth Burns, chairman of District 2, Section 8, legacy of love committee, and Margaret Crum, member of Eastern Star Training and Religious Scholarship Committee.

Myrtle Prine, worthy matron, and Ann Snider, associate worthy matron, received guests with the hostess. Officers of the chapter were in the house party, assisted by Mrs. Bill Cain and Elsie Ingham at the refreshment table. Johnnie Lovelady registered guests. Ouida Branson was general chairman.

**WEST TEXAS IRIS SOCIETY**  
Mrs. O. R. Littell of Odessa presented a program on "Artistic Arranging of Iris" for a meeting of the West Texas Iris Society in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Littell is a nationally accredited master flower show judge. Her demonstration was to educate WTIS members in preparation for the iris show scheduled April 30.

The show will be held in Lancaster Garden Center and will be open to the public from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

During the business session, the society was presented with two traveling trophies. The President's Trophy, donated by Mrs. Joe Eads, WTIS president, and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, first WTIS president, and the Roland D. "Tubby" Wilkinson Memorial Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Larsen, as a living memorial honoring their son-in-law, their son-in-law, may be awarded to WTIS members only.

**MIDLAND CHAPTER, AARP**  
The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the West Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for dinner and a white elephant sale.

Alma B. Tiner, president, announced an insurance workshop on car, life and health will be held at 2 p.m. May 16.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKeel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Key and Mrs. E. McDuffy. Minnie Richmond registered guests. Ruth Avery was a guest.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. April 17, it was announced.

Mrs. Tiner announced the group will play games at 2 p.m. April 18 at Westgate Manor Nursing Home and at 10 a.m. April 20 at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home.

Just arrived!

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## Book Review Unit hears poem, songs

The Book Review Unit McCrea, Mrs. O. F. vice president: Mrs. J. p.m. Fridays, and Mrs. Jack Samples discussed improvements in the club's parking lot.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. C. E. Bissell in president, welcomed introduced new members, members and guests with Myrtle Shepherd and a poem, "April," Mrs. Mrs. John Hawk.

George R. Grant read a The nominating poem, "Enough," and committee presented the Mrs. Lois Parker played ficers to be installed May selections of 1929 song ficers to be installed May hits during the luncheon. 1. They are Mrs. F. D. The revisions com-Breedlove, president; mittee, composed of Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Emmons, first Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. W. vice president; Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Curtis Rogers, second

Richmond, Mrs. D. T. Boase, Vera Brown, Mrs. T. P. Robinson, Mrs. Louis Sterne of Huntington Beach, Calif., Anne Graham, Kathy Proctor, Mrs. Lee Clifton and Col. W. B. Smith.

Mrs. Erskine appointed Mrs. James B. Henry and Mrs. E. J. Flannery to the auditing committee.

The book review was given by Mrs. Mary Robinson of Eldorado. The book was "It Takes a Long Time to Become Young."

Guests were Gail Robinson, Mrs. W. J. E. V. Mitchell.

Betty King will present the review May 1.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. J. R. Emmons, Mrs. George Shettle, Mrs. T. E. Bowers, Mrs. Ray Trammell and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell.

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**T-SHIRT KNIT**

FULL PRICE **\$1.09** YARD CUT TO ORDER **\$1.29** YARD

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45" BOTTOMWEIGHT SPORT 100% Cotton **66¢** YARD

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**19¢ YARD**

**67% ACETATE-33% POLYESTER 45" WIDE**

**CAMPER SPECIAL CASEMENT DRAPERY**

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**LARGE SELECTION GREAT BUY**

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**songs**

mond, Mrs. D. T. p. Vera Brown, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sterne of Hunn Beach, Calif., Graham, Kathy or Mrs. Lee Clifton of W. B. Smith.

ty King will present view May 1.

eiving the guests Mrs. J. R. Emmons, George Shettle, I. E. Bowers, Mrs. Trammell and Mrs. Mitchell.



**DELTA SIGMA THETA** sorority members prepare for a Delta Sweetheart Ball to be held for seventh and eighth graders at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the cafeteria of Pease Elementary School. They are, left to right, Karen Walker, member of the planning

committee; Betty Lathan and Dolores Mitchell, co-chairmen, and Iris Hall, chairman. The informal ball will be a fundraising event for a scholarship. Tickets may be purchased at the door. In connection with the ball there will be a talent contest.

**THE WINE DRINKER**

**Grape glut turns grower to vintner**

By TOM TABLE  
Copley News Service

What does a grower do when there is a glut of grapes on the market and an entire harvest could be lost if something weren't done soon?

For Charles Kreck, he checked the alternatives and figured, what the heck, the time had come to make his own wine.

The timing was great for the former Southern California hardware merchant. New acreage was coming into bearing and new syndicates, many without contracts to sell their grapes, were dump-

ing tonnage at bargain prices. Cabernet Sauvignon plummeted. The retail else had been pulling it out because the yield was To move their product, low. Their first plot had wineries issued the first 11 acres. In 1969 they jugs of Cabernet bought the property that Jauvignon, Pinot Noir is the site of the current and Chardonnay. For a winery. It was planted in short time, lucky con-prunes and pears. The sumers could a half-soil variations—from gallon of Cabernet for heavy and damp to rocky and gravelly—led them to

So Kreck began making plant Chardonnay, wine, or having it made Merlot and Pinot Noir. for him at Korbell and Today, they have 30 acres Sonoma while he o of Cabernet, eight each of assembled his own Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. Lo and behold, nay and 14 acres of one batch was sold at Merlot—good varieties in Caymus as Liberty good microclimates.

School Caternet, Lot 1. The wines from Mill which came out at \$3.75 a fifth and soon became the rage among anyone seeking a bargain in premium varietal.

"We had been growing Cabernet since 1964," said Bill Kreck, one of the family members in the winery operation. "We had been selling grapes to three wineries. In 1974, up to 18 months before the grape glut started.

One of the wineries was sold and another was in deep financial trouble. So we went into the wine making business under the Mill Creek Label."

The Krecks were fortunate. They had been the first to put new plantings

donnay and Pinot Noir, wine a year and make a which are also showing living," says Bill Kreck. well. Decisions are arriv- "In 1977, we produced ed at among all family 5,000 cases. So have a lit- members, including the way to go. Overall, father and three sons, despite the weather and who divide up duties as everything, it's been fun, wine maker, marketer educational and a lot and business manager. more interesting than "We feel we can pro-simply selling our grapes duce about 10,000 cases of to other people.

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**Feeding crowd takes months of planning**

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

Julie Hahn, was the head cook in the large home of a very interesting family. Her employers entertained often and elaborately. But Julie was just as accustomed to preparing spur-of-the-minute dishes, with fresh fish that the lady of the house had caught in a nearby stream, or with mushrooms that she had gathered in the woods.

But on a day 12 years ago, Julie was given her greatest challenge: She would be responsible for preparing the food for 1,100 hungry, gastronomically knowledgeable guests for three days.

During that period, she was to have everything required for a cold buffet for 450 persons, a mixed buffet for 600 persons, an impressive dinner for 230, and a very elaborate dinner for another 140 persons.

She had four months to prepare for the events which were planned by her employers, Prince Franz Josef II, hereditary monarch of the principality of Liechtenstein, a tiny story-book land cuddled between Switzerland and Austria, and his wife, Princess Gina.

Julie's assignment was to plan, order, provision and prepare the foods to be served before and after the wedding of Crown Prince Hans Adam von und zu Liechtenstein and Marie Algae, Countess von Wehinitz und Tettau.

The wedding of the heir-apparent to the royal throne of the principality of Liechtenstein and the countess took place on July 30, 1967, at Vaduz.

Almost 10 years to the day later, I was shopping in a Vaduz store and found a bright and breezy little cookbook. "Ser-

Princely House of Liechtenstein," in which Julie gives an engaging account of the food served to the royal and titled guests who came from almost every country in Europe for the wedding.

In addition, she arranged extra help for the kitchen, pantry and cellar, and for 50 extra manservants in livery. The latter, she said, were

lent for the occasion by titled relatives and friends.

"Above all," writes Julie in her book, "there had to be ordered for delivery right on time, obsters from Norway, 400 smoked trout, 100 pheasants, 100 milk-fed fattened pullets, 80 saddles of venison, 20 whole hams with bone, 10 wildboar hams, and 65 pounds of fresh goose liver.

"Altogether quite a bulky order, and everything had to be kept fresh until required." Furthermore, said Julie, there was need of 4,000 small pastries and cookies, all baked in the castle kitchen, to be served with "innumerable" bottles of Neuburger 1963 white wine, Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1960 claret, and a fitting number of bottles of Moet and Chandon champagne.

The menu for the wedding dinner, served to 140 guests in the inner castle courtyard, began with Zephir d'Ecrevisses, molds of cooked fresh Polish crabs, and Olio Viennois, a concentrated broth made from veal, lamb and chicken.

That was followed by Supreme De Caneton aux Peches, roast breasts of duck with fresh peaches; Pommes Berney, small potato balls rolled in almond slivers and deep fried; and Salade Coeur de Laitue et Tomate, hearts of head lettuce and slices of peeled tomatoes with a mild mustard dressing.

Following the main course was a special dish, Fond d'Artichaut a la Royal, bottoms of fresh artichokes cooked in water with lemon juice, stuffed with morel mushrooms, goose liver and finely chopped sweetbreads, and glazed with a light cognac-and-cream sauce.

Dessert was bombe "Belle Alliance," a bombe of fresh pineapples, peeled, chopped and put through a strainer and veiled in spun sugar, and Petits Fours, small sweet pastries and cookies.

Julie's recipes are not as detailed as the ones we find in American cookbooks, and take for granted that we have access to such things as morel mushrooms and crab butter. But some are worth printing, if only to give a vicarious glimpse of the food served on a royal occasion.

**ZEPHIR D'ECREVISSES**

Molds of crabmeat

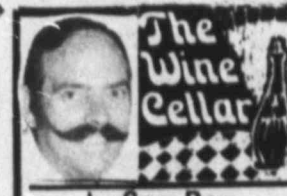
Crush the crabmeat thoroughly (using mortar and pestle if available) and blend it without heating with sweet cream, crab butter and brandy. Fill scallops or small molds with the mixture and chill for four or five hours. Shortly before serving, turn the firm crab mixture out on a platter and garnish with crab tails and claws. Crab butter: one part butter to two parts crab, thoroughly mixed in blender or processor.

**SUPREME DE CANETON AUX PECHEES**

White ripe peaches  
Grand Marnier liqueur  
Veal stock

Roasted breasts of duck

Peel whiyipe peaches, cut them into narrow wedges, discard the pits, and marinate the wedges in liqueur for 12 hours or overnight. Then remove the wedges with a slotted spoon and set aside to garnish the breast of duck. Prepare a veal stock, using only calf bones; combine it with the Grand Marnier liquid without the peach wedges and cook until thickened. Do not use any thickening agent. Meanwhile, the duck has been roasted and the breast carefully removed. Garnish the platter with the marinated peach wedges and pour the sauce over the duck.



by Sam Day

If you are a big drinker of wines, it will be important to you to find a wine store that stocks what you like and takes good care of their wines and their customers. A lot depends on the honesty and intelligence of your wine dealer. Some questions you might ask about your wine merchant before you become a regular customer are: Does she/he keep the corked fine wines lying on their sides to keep the corks moist? Is the store neatly arranged so you can easily find the wine you want? Does she/he stock a large variety of wines? Will she/he accept a returned off-bottle for refund or exchange? Does she/he give discounts on wine bought by the case? A good wine merchant can make your wine drinking a lot more pleasurable.

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# Scholarship panel, MC plan luncheon matinee



Mrs. Yale E. Key, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Midland Woman's Club, and Jack W. Schneider, chairman of the communications division of

Midland College, discuss the "An Afternoon of Music, Theater and Art" program to be presented in the Woman's Club at noon Friday. (Staff Photo)



Members of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department of Midland College make plans for the program to be presented at "An Afternoon of Music, Theater and Art"

Friday in the Midland Woman's Club. They are, left to right, Robert J. LaFontaine, music; Jerry P. Watson, drama, and Denny Pickett, visual arts. (Staff Photo)

The scholarship committee of the Midland Woman's Club, in cooperation with the board of trustees of Midland College, will present a luncheon matinee, "An Afternoon of Music, Theater and Art," at noon Friday in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Proceeds from the program will benefit the MC Scholarship Fund.

Students of the MC Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Jack W. Schneider, division director; Jerry P. Watson, theater; Robert J. LaFontaine, music

and Denny Pickett, visual arts, will perform.

Midland College students receiving scholarships from the Woman's Club this year are Kathy Brown, Steve Carter, Cory Lang, Cynthia Bordner, Greta Lucchi and Stephen Rister. Don Kuenstler, San Marcos University student, also is a recipient of the club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Yale E. Key is chairman of the scholarship committee. Serving with her are Mrs. William N. Sands and Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. Jess Williamson and

Mrs. R. H. Wilson are Ray, Mrs. William R. student works, paintings, serving on the hospitality Cain, Mrs. Curtis C. drawings, prints, designs committee. Other Rogers, Mrs. Bill J. and weaving by Pickett's committees are Mrs. Tharp, Mrs. Wesley May students, and a program Marvin McCree, Mrs. and Mrs. Ike W. Hynd, of choral music by the Key, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. decorations. Chamber Singers under W. J. Flannery, Mrs. W. The program will include a drama present- W. Smith and Mrs. Taylor clude a drama present- E. Bowers, invitations; tation, "Love Goddess." Persons who have not and Mrs. Harlan M. under the direction of received invitations and Shade, Verna Harper, Watson and Schneider, wish to attend may dial Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Earl and a collection of 683-1556 or 682-5181.

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### CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

**WESTSIDE HD**  
M. E. Waddell, RN, spoke on hypertension, blood pressure and the heart for a meeting of Westside Home Demonstration Club in the home of Frankie Hearren.  
The speaker demonstrated to members how they may take their own blood pressures.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES**  
Gemologist Bob Slayden spoke on diamonds when the Petroleum Engineers' Wives met in the Midland Woman's Club for bridge and luncheon.  
Bridge winners were Darlene Bateman, high, and Sunny Davis, second high.  
Nominated as new officers are Marvel Sayers, president; Phyllis Speight, first vice president; Barbara Olsen, second vice president; Ellou Moseley, third vice president; Norma Reiter, fourth vice president; Hallie McCarter, secretary; Rosemary White, treasurer, and Jane Vit-rano, parliamentarian.  
New members are Jean Ekman and Pat Little. A poverty party and dance will be held for members and guests on April 15.

**TEXACO WIVES BRIDGE, CANASTA CLUB**  
A new slate of officers was presented when Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club met in the home of Jeanne Berry.  
To be installed in May are Barbara Seeker, president; Karen Burkett, vice president; Jennye Ready, secretary, and Gwin Jamerson, treasurer.  
Guests were Julie Campsey and Louise Gee. New member was Pat Duster.  
Bridge winners were Mrs. Berry, high, and Goldie Glasscock, traveling. High canasta was Ruth Gallick and traveling went to Mrs. Duster.

**OLDTIMERS BRIDGE**  
The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Chesa Nouva. The game winners were Juanita Hodges, first, and Vern Green, second. Helen Hewes won the special prize.

**RHCC LADIES ASSOCIATION**  
The Rapchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association met in the clubhouse for bridge games and a luncheon.

Bridge winners were Teddy Stickney, member high; Rene Dimney, guest high; Pete Sanders, member second high, and Mrs. Sanders and Bobbie Simmons, little slam.  
Hostesses were Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Barry J. Brooks.

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IT WIT'S END

# Stress gives people superhuman abilities

By ERMA BOMBECK

People do superhuman things in time of stress. You're always reading about how a 100-pound woman rushed into a burning building and single-handedly rescued a 200-pound, unconscious man. Or how a man lifted a two-ton tractor off his faithful dog, Shep, and didn't even realize it. I not only understand the phenomenon; I participate in it. Oh, nothing so dramatic that it gets

reported in the newspapers, but still enough to astound and amaze my husband. "Who moved the freezer?" he asked the other day. "I did." "It's not possible," he said. "All things are possible when you drop your car keys behind them. I could scale Mt. Rushmore and crawl on my hands and knees out to the end of Lincoln's wart, if my car keys were hanging there."

"I don't understand something," he said. "Why is it you can't press together a clasp at the top of the zipper on your dress, but you can move a freezer?" Simple. It's called the Superman Stress Principle: Motivation overcomes your ignorance of hernias. "I never heard of it." "That's funny. You use the Superman Stress Principle all the time. Remember last summer when you loaded your boat on top of the station

wagon by yourself, but when I asked you to dance with me at the picnic you said you had a bad back?" "C'mon..." "Kids use it too. Your son can press 200 pounds in gym class. I asked him to take the garbage cans to the curb the other night and he made a furrow in our grass dragging them that a small child could disappear through. By the way, do you think you could move the piano to the west wall for

me? I'm sick of it in the same old spot." "It would take three men to move that thing anywhere." "Try the Superman Stress Principle." "I can't. You need stress to have it work." "Then try sleeping for a week in a recliner chair with an afghan over your knees." "Which wall is west?"

## Norman Cousins tries teaching

NEW YORK (AP) — After serving as editor of Saturday Review magazine for 36 of the last 38 years, Norman Cousins has decided to step down from that post to try teaching. The magazine's president, Carl Tucker, 26, will succeed him. Cousins said he will conduct seminars on philosophy and literature at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles starting in June. Cousins became editor of The Saturday Review in 1940.

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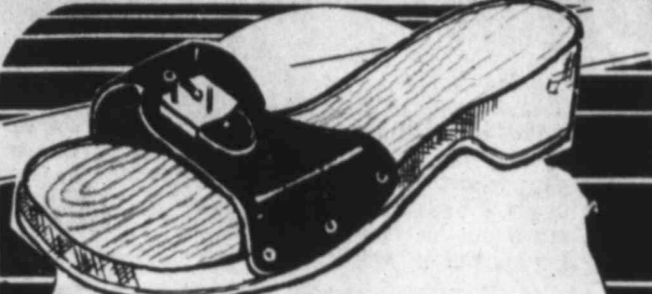
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PAGE 12B  
**THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: PART XIII**  
**So Pat's care kept Nixon 'on track'**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following excerpt is adapted from the book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (c) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. The full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.

By LESTER DAVID

They were sitting apart, he in the presidential compartment of the big airplane, and she in the First Lady's quarters just behind, when they officially ceased being president of the United States and the first lady.

Nixon's resignation was to take effect at noon. Three minutes later Gerald Ford was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger in the East Room. At the time Air Force One was 39,000 feet above Missouri, halfway between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Tricia and Ed Cox had gone toward the rear to listen by radio to the new president's inaugural address. (Julie and David had remained in Washington.) Neither Richard Nixon nor his wife left their compartments to hear the broadcast or to talk to one another.

Four hours and 44 minutes after the big Boeing 2700 took off from Andrews Air Force Base, it landed at the El Toro Marine Base 14 miles from San Clemente. Some 5,000 persons, sitting on bleachers, were there to welcome them. Pat, the mask with the tight smile affixed, emerged and followed her citizen-husband to a microphone.

"We're home," he said, and the crowd cheered. "Having completed one task," he said, "does not mean that we will just sit and enjoy this marvelous California climate and do nothing." Pat, at his right, stood stiffly, hands at her sides. The family boarded a helicopter which lurched up and flew off to La Casa Pacifica, where it landed on the heliport adjacent to the office complex. There, golf carts took them a quarter-mile to the house. About 300 persons were outside the gates but could not see the Nixons arrive.

Security was drum-tight. No reporters were allowed inside and the pool TV camera was permitted no closer than a half-mile from the gate, where all it picked up were walls, trees, shrubs. Even the welcoming mayor of San Clemente was kept out, though his wife, with a large bouquet of yellow roses for Pat, was admitted.

It was the first of a floral flood to arrive that same day. Pat was amazed and delighted. "Imagine," she told press secretary Helen Smith, who had telephoned, "I got 400 flower arrangements."

There was little time for thinking those first few weeks: she was much too busy. Crates had to be unpacked, their contents sorted and rearranged; the furniture had to be placed, repaired when necessary. And her husband had to be watched carefully. As events were to turn out, this would be the most important of her concerns.

The day before their departure, while the family was packing, she had gone to his bedroom in the White House and had personally chosen a collection of objects she knew he liked, familiar things he had collected over the years. She had put them into a special crate and, after their arrival at San Clemente, unpacked them and placed them herself around his bedroom so that, when he awoke in the morning, the change would not seem so stark and abrupt.

After the unpacking and settling-in, Pat began a garden and spent hours in it. The Nixons were swaddled in almost total isolation. Bebe Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp were the only visitors permitted. It was, said one observer, as if Richard Nixon had pulled the ladder up behind him.

There was a secluded area near Oceanside, south of the state, called Red Beach. It was military property and the public was barred. They went there once. A month later they slipped out in the darkness and drove to the baronial Palm Springs estate of Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to the Court of St. James's, where they stayed five days.

That was all. Julie denied heatedly that her mother was "hiding." She told me at the time: "She's trapped there. The press is keeping a death watch on the house, and the moment she steps out they'll pounce on her. What do you expect her to do, stand at the checkout line at the Alpha Beta supermarket?"

She'd be mobbed." Nevertheless, her friends were becoming worried about her. Victor Lasky, one of the few journalists whom the Nixons trusted, says she was "numb." Earl Mazo uses the same word and adds: "Hurt beyond words." Helen Smith recalls that those early days were "hard for her, so very hard." Helen Drown says it was "a miserably awful time...the worst period in their lives."

Compounding Nixon's emotional problem was the phlebitis which had eased somewhat during the crisis month but had flared up again at San Clemente. By mid-September, despite President Ford's unconditional pardon, Dr. Walter T. Tkach, who had been his doctor at the White House, found Nixon in deplorable emotional shape, "a ravaged man who had lost the will to fight." Quickly, Nixon's staff denied this was so. But it was.

Dr. Tkach, now surgeon general at Andrews Air Force Base, recalls that neither Pat nor her husband talked about the resignation. Pat would talk of the flower beds she was putting into shape, the house, everything but the crisis they had gone through. But he could see her concern. Even more clearly, he saw that Nixon's condition was deteriorating. He urged him to go to a hospital but Nixon stubbornly refused. "I can't get him near one," Dr. Tkach said at the time, and quoted Nixon as saying: "If I go into a hospital, I'll never come out alive."

On Sept. 23 Nixon finally entered Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, where Dr. John C. Lungren, his personal doctor, found no need for surgery at the time. A clot had been discovered in his right lung, but that and the phlebitis were responding to treatment. He remained 12 days and was discharged on Oct. 4 with instructions to rest.

Late that month he was readmitted when his condition worsened, and surgery was performed after tests had shown the presence of new and dangerous clots. During surgery, he suffered intensive bleeding and was in shock for five hours. Pat was staying at Jack and Helene Drown's home in Rolling Hills so she could be nearer to the hospital. She was there daily. During the days he was on the critical list, she never left. She sat outside his room, coming to see him when the doctor permitted it for a few minutes. She held her husband's hand then and talked quietly to him, telling him he would soon be well.

When he opened his eyes after coming out of shock, she was the first person he saw. Later the doctor told him he had been "more dead than alive." On Nov. 3 he was removed from the critical list. Ten days later he was allowed to go home.

Were it not for Pat Nixon's constant attention and encouragement during the low points in his life from August until past Thanksgiving, Richard Nixon may have gone over the brink into a total nervous breakdown.

He had come close. He admits that he had been in "the depths." Helen Smith is one of their intimate friends who will say on the record that Pat helped bring him out of the darkness.

"During those critical days and weeks," she told me, "Mrs. Nixon gave him strength, was right behind him, encouraging him." "She told him to look forward to new accomplishments, then to look back on all his great positive accomplishments, which she enumerated...If she had not been there, and if he didn't have the devotion of his family at that critical juncture, he would have suffered a real emotional collapse because he thought that everyone had turned against him at that point."

Ethel Kennedy did the same thing with her husband after the assassination of his brother in 1963. Robert Kennedy slipped into a depression several weeks after the murder. He would not return to his job as attorney general for a while, and when he did he would spend hours staring at nothing or go suddenly for long walks.

Home at Hickory Hill he would sit unmoving and silent. Ethel made certain that the household routine was not disrupted, that there would be no show of sadness in the house, that friends would be present to distract Bobby from his gloom. By midsummer, Bobby's depression lifted.

But now Pat Nixon's own personal problems were just beginning. (NEXT: Full Circle)



Pat Nixon at a Moscow fashion show May 25, 1972, flanked by designers and government officials.

**Birthday party genuine surprise**

A pathetic little birthday party was held at La Casa Pacifica on Jan. 9, five months after the resignation. Nixon had almost died following surgery. He was pale and shrunken, and he was emerging from the deepest depression of his life.

He was 62 years old. He sat at one end of the long table and Pat, watching him carefully, sat opposite. Between them were only five guests.

The party was a surprise. He had told Pat the day before that they would have a quiet little celebration by themselves. "We'll have dinner and then we'll open a bottle of wine," he'd said. Then she received a telephone call from Victor Lasky in Washington, who told her that old friends were cooking up something.

Bob Abplanalp in Florida had called Bebe Rebozo, who had phoned Lasky. "Let's go out to San Clemente," Abplanalp had said, "and surprise the Old Man on his birthday." They would bring along some big steaks and some of those king crab claws with the special sauce Nixon liked; and they'd load up with lots of gag presents and, of course, a large birthday cake. Pat quickly agreed and promised not to tell. A restaurateur from Miami and Abplanalp's lawyer rounded out the group.

Nixon was astounded to see them arrive. He stood outside in the cold, greeting them effusively. On the walk from the office complex to the main house, Lasky noted the grounds. Already they had begun to look seedy. They went inside the house and Nixon kept exclaiming that he couldn't get over the surprise. Pat was almost childishly delighted that she had pulled it off successfully.

"Well," she said at last, "I guess I'd better go up and get dressed." Fifteen minutes later a fire had been started in the living room and Nixon mixed drinks; he and Pat had wine. There was a two-pound jar of caviar from the shah of Iran. "Nixon kept urging us to eat the stuff, like a Jewish mother," Lasky says. "Eat it, or the shah will be angry." Pat laughed at this.

Israel had sent a scroll which Nixon had placed on the mantle. He went to get it to show to his guests, reached up and almost fell. Lasky, behind him, grabbed him and was shocked at how frail he was. "He was nothing, just bones. He was so weak, he was at the weakest point in his life."

Afterward, in the living room, Nixon opened his

gifts. Abplanalp had bought an apron inscribed: "I got my job through The New York Times." It gave Nixon the biggest laugh of the evening. There were some ties, a few books, and some raunchy presents the men decided not to give because Pat was there.

The dinner followed. Nixon exclaimed over the crab claws; he hadn't had them for ages, he said. The talk was light. The birthday cake was brought in

and they all sang "Happy Birthday" as Nixon blew out the candles.

Pat kept watching him. After five hours she saw how he was tiring and said it was time for the company to leave. They stood but Nixon didn't want them to go. Finally, a few minutes later, they left. Nixon stood outside, saying goodbye, chiding Lasky for having put on weight.

**Check this out:**

**the great new figure Kaye Voigt achieved on Pat Walker's plan!**

Kaye Voigt, shown in the college library as she checks out books in preparation for one of her classes, receives lots of admiring looks from family and friends these days—and deserves every one of them.

Her personal self-improvement program, she says, began about two years ago when she started taking college courses so she could learn new things. She was making excellent progress in improving herself mentally—but physically she had "a real problem." The diets she tried just did not seem to work.

After seeing a Pat Walker's ad in the newspaper, she took a free treatment and decided to try the plan. Now, a year later, she is 44-3/4 pounds lighter and 50-1/4 inches smaller! (That's Kaye with one of the children in the small photo, taken just before she made her first visit to a Pat Walker's salon.)

It has been very satisfying to see the weight and inches go down, Kaye reports. Friends and relatives comment on how young she looks—and even more important, she adds, "I feel younger." She recommends the Pat Walker's method for anyone with a weight problem—because the counselors are "so friendly and supportive" and the treatments on the passive exercise unit are "relaxing, not strenuous."

**It can work for you, too!**

If you've been struggling to lose weight, but haven't succeeded, take your cue from Kaye Voigt and get acquainted with the staff at Pat Walker's. They can help you trim away unwanted pounds while you shape and firm your figure—all without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. Counseling and treatments are conducted in absolute privacy in a quiet, elegantly furnished salon where you'll discover an atmosphere in favorable contrast to that of gyms or spas you may have tried in the past.

**Call today for your courtesy treatment.**

Achieve your weight goal, you can with help from Pat Walker's Figure Perfection International, world-famous for expertise and success in weight reduction. We'll give you a free start with a complimentary treatment and figure analysis. There's no obligation. Call now to reserve time for your free appointment.



**Texas motorists cheated by inaccurate gas pumps**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A check by the Texas Department of Agriculture shows about seven out of 100 Texas motorists have not been getting a true measure at the gasoline pump.

And some "haywire pumps," according to Commissioner Reagan Brown, actually "burp air" into the tank along with gasoline.

Brown said inspections of 24,385 pumps in 74 Texas cities resulted in 1,643 being condemned for repairs. About 730 were delivering a short measure and 548 were dispensing too much. Another 363 went to the repair shop for other causes.

"All inaccurate pumps are immediately locked down and condemned for repairs," said Brown. "We find some instances of deliberate fraud, but most violations are the result of careless maintenance. Essentially our inspection program is

not a police action to ferret out criminals, but a service to see that equity prevails in all commercial transactions.

"Overall, the average of incorrect pumps was much lower than department records show the situation just five years ago," Brown said.

He urged Texas drivers to be on the lookout for pumps not operating correctly and to immediately notify his department.

"For instance, if a pump immediately registers a penny or two after being turned on, without dispensing any gas, the device is stealing money," Brown said. proposal designed to help that country find jobs for 800,000 Mexicans and discourage illegal aliens from entering the United States, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico says.

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# New skunk spray won't deter rapists

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A new "skunk spray" developed to cool the ardor of a would-be rapist only turns a clean-smelling assailant into a foul-smelling assailant.

That is the opinion of a medical specialist who believes there is no way to prevent rape.

"We like to brag about primary prevention measures against disease such as immunization," Dr. Herbert Bauer said here, "but the fact is we certainly know of no way to prevent rape, certainly not with the so-called

skunk spray being marketed."

"Staying at home doesn't prevent it and going out doesn't either. The only thing we as physicians can do is treat the person emotionally after the rape and that is not a good way to practice medicine."

Bauer, a former public health director, now is a professor in the community medicine department at University of California at Davis.

Susan C. Weeks, project director of the Queens Bench Foundation, a rape-victim advocacy center in San Francisco, said that after four years' treatment of rape victims here she

knows of no sure-fire way to deter a rapist.

"What can a woman do? I just don't know," she said. "It is a decision a woman has to make for herself. Resistance against attack at first may be all right, but it also may only escalate the rape."

Weeks said a whistle used by the victim may be a useful alarm, but she cannot recommend it "across the board."

She believes there are a lot of myths associated with rape.

"Men do get raped," she said. "We have had more cases of reported raped males in the last two months

than in the previous six years. Always they are raped by other males."

However, she said, the male rapists are as often as not heterosexuals.

"Vulnerability is the key," she said. "If a gang of juveniles, let's say, is feeling hostile, it doesn't make any difference if they are homosexual or heterosexuals."

"If the male is in the wrong place at the wrong time, he can be raped," she concluded.

"Most rapes occur outdoors — that is a myth," Weeks said that 50 percent of rape cases occur indoors and 20 percent occur in the victims' homes.



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# Peace Movement focuses on self-help



Dora Watkins

By PATSY GORDON

"We tap only one-eighth of our capabilities," said Dora Watkins of Vernon, assistant regional correspondent for the Inner Peace Movement. Mrs. Watkins was in Midland Thursday to promote her upcoming lecture here.

According to Mrs. Watkins, IPM teaches people to become

masters of themselves and more effective leaders. "Most people find themselves in positions where they almost see something they want come to pass and then fail. IPM helps them to get in balance and focus their energy in a positive way."

"Lots of people are successful, but don't feel successful. IPM assists them to have respect for

and enjoy what success they do have," she added. Mrs. Watkins went on to explain that the movement was founded by Dr. Francisco Coll.

His philosophy was that "if you give a hungry man a fish, he'll be back tomorrow to be fed. If you give him a fishing pole, he'll have freedom." Coll researched the program 27 years.

Mrs. Watkins has been

a leader with the IPM for more than seven years and is a member of its international board of directors.

The lecturer, a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin with a degree in journalism, has a diversified background in public relations, newspaper and radio, sales and social work. She also has been an

executive secretary and education program.

She currently is touring the southwestern United States. Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Watkins will conduct an introductory lecture about IPM. The meeting will be held in the Sheraton Inn and the cost is \$1.50 for the one and a half hour session, which is non-profit, non-religious

and peaceful life for himself or herself." She also believes everyone can

unfold the awareness of communicating with a higher source of wisdom. She believes that "life is simple and everyone can learn to tap the wisdom and creativity within to build

a more successful and peaceful life for himself or herself." She also believes everyone can unfold the awareness of communicating with a higher source of wisdom. She believes that "life is simple and everyone can learn to tap the wisdom and creativity within to build

## HOME EC NOTES

When you wash a yarn knitted or crocheted beret, stretch it over the appropriate size plate to dry and place it flat on a heavy turkish towel.

Before buying material, crumple up a corner of it in your hand, squeeze it tight and release it. If it wrinkles, you know it will wrinkle easily when made into a garment.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for coffee and installation of officers.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Snure, 1401 Harvard St. Alumnae new to the area may dial 694-1217.

### EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and musical review.

Mrs. Billy Don Green and Mrs. Ray Bristol will give a review of "Funny Girl."

### PERMIAN BASIN G-G AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have its annual membership coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Neff, 2502 Auburn Place.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Larry Seright, 682-0075; Mrs. William Collins, 694-4456, or Mrs. Robert Frazier, 682-5847.

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, MEDICAL SOCIETY

Women's Auxiliary to the Midland County Medical Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Foster, 2103 Winfield St.

Officers will be elected and a program on antique dolls will be presented.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will have a Founders' Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Racquet Club of Midland.

Members new to the area, or those who have not been contacted may dial 682-3834 for information. There will be a meeting at 10 a.m. April 20 at 1206 Bedford St. to discuss and make rush plans.

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