

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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35 CENTS

Offshore drilling rig copter pilots special breed

ABOARD THE GLOMAR PACIFIC (AP) — From the air, it doesn't appear that the vibrating eight-ton helicopter could set down gently on this drilling ship anchored 101 miles in the Atlantic Ocean.

Yet, the 75-foot square pad on the stern of Exxon's Glomar Pacific is more than big enough for pilots Herb Latch and Phil Harmon.

"I seldom get lost. I can always find the state of Louisiana," Latch said.

Latch and Harmon, both of La-

fayette, La., are two of a handful of helicopter pilots who specialize in bringing men and supplies to these islands of technology at sea — the offshore drilling rigs.

"It's a little bit better than carrying a wrench at General Motors or flying a desk," said Latch. "But some days you feel like you're driving a yellow cab. When it gets busy, you've got to move."

Latch, 55, a Pennsylvania native and an aviator for 36 years, first flew

Navy fighters during World War II. Japanese anti-aircraft fire brought down his Wildcat off Saipan in 1944 and he was forced to ditch into the Pacific.

Co-pilot Harmon, 30, left Indiana to fly army helicopters in Vietnam. Now both fly a bright yellow machine for Petroleum Helicopters Inc., a Louisiana aviation firm working for the oil industry.

Latch, a soft-spoken man with silver hair, spends two weeks a month in

the air or waiting for the word to fly from an airport hangar in Atlantic City, N.J. As senior pilot, Latch earns more than \$25,000 a year.

The helicopter company supplies an airplane to rotate crews back to Louisiana for two weeks off.

"It's a very enjoyable schedule," he said. "You know you're getting your two weeks off and you can even plan it as a vacation."

The helicopter pilots, with their cowboy boots and southern accents,

stand out among the transplanted Philadelphians and New Yorkers as they frequent the submarine sandwich shops and neighborhood bars of Atlantic City. The pilots are almost all from Texas or Louisiana.

To them, New Jersey is just another job, another place, new air to fly.

"The people seem friendly, but the pace is a lot quicker here," Harmon said. "Of course, we don't know where they're going so fast."

Aboard this vessel and the three

other rigs off the coast, the helicopter pilots are at home among their fellow southerners.

"They're pretty good to us out there, partly because we're their only link with terra firma," Harmon said.

When they set down, the pilots usually make a run to the galley, where the drilling workers live "high on the hog," as well as on beef and fish. One pilot said shuttle flights have been delayed to coincide with supertime on the rigs.

Russian jets killed pair, passengers say

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Passengers from a South Korean airliner said today their plane was forced to crash land on a frozen lake by fire from Soviet interceptor jets that killed two passengers.

A Pan Am rescue plane brought 106 survivors here early today. Soviet Union, but the American pilot said the Russians detained the Korean pilot and navigator.

Also aboard the mercy flight were the bodies of the two persons killed by the Soviet MiG jet fighters Thursday over northwest Russia.

Finnish officials said the Pan Am pilot radioed ahead that Soviet authorities held the Korean pilot and navigator.

Sources here said pilot Kim Chang kyu and the unidentified navigator were being held for further investigation, apparently for violation of Soviet air space.

In Washington, Tom Reston, deputy assistant secretary of state, said U.S. officials "registered our concern" with the Soviet government about its failure to release the two crew members "as we had been led to believe they would be."

Reston said William Luers, deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, telephoned Alexander Bessmertnik, minister counselor of the Soviet Embassy and told Bessmertnik "that he hoped they would not be held there too long."

The Pan American World Airways Boeing 727 made the pickup at Murmansk in northwest Russia, 900 miles from Helsinki.

The Pan Am flight arrived in the Russian city with a medical team and two coffins a few hours earlier to pick up survivors and dead passengers from the airliner.

The jet, with the Korean plane's

surviving passengers, the crew except for the two officers, and two bodies, left Murmansk at 12:49 a.m. (7:49 p.m. Saturday EST) for the flight to the Finnish capital, where a South Korean plane stood by to ferry them to Seoul — the original destination of the plane that was forced down. It landed here at 2:13 a.m. (9:13 p.m. EST).

Soviet officials said the Pan Am flight was delayed at Murmansk by baggage problems and preparation of a passenger list. One Soviet official said the passengers "looked well enough," and had eaten a meal at the Murmansk airport before leaving.

The Pan Am relief plane came from West Berlin's Tegel Airport. It stopped first in Leningrad to refuel and pick up American and Japanese diplomats, as well as a Soviet naviga-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Strife, dissension rack Andrews school district

By ED TODD

ANDREWS — Harmony has not been the hallmark of the Andrews Independent School District in the past year or so.

Strife and dissension, particularly in the higher echelon, have been, however.

The differences would seem to involve educational philosophies in this — one of the state's richest — school districts.

An obvious and at times resounding conflict has persisted between two key individuals. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Norman Hall, who appears at this writing to have lost the battle, and School Board President Dan Sullivan, who seems right now to have won.

Sullivan, a 48-year-old lawyer, tried openly and hard to get Hall ousted from the system. He claims the 53-year-old educator devoted too much time, "taxpayers' time," to his (Hall's) upward movement in the influential American Association of School Administrators (AASA). In turn, the school system often was deprived of the superintendent's on-campus expertise, Sullivan alleges.

"He (Hall) had opted to become interested in the politics of the association (AASA) at the expense of the school district," Sullivan charges.

Sullivan also contends that Hall failed to mind the homefront.

And the now phased-out school boards, which had jurisdiction over Hall in past years, should not have allowed Hall to travel so much, Sullivan told The Reporter-Telegram in a recent interview.

"It was incomprehensible to me that a school board would allow it," Sullivan said.

In the 1975-76 school year, Hall was absent from his office in Andrews for 90 days, Sullivan claimed in a letter he drafted last year as part of a successful campaign to get elected to the school board.



Dan Sullivan

As at least an indirect result of Sullivan's election, Hall, now finishing his seventh year as superintendent, is leaving. He was told in May of 1977 that his contract for the 1978-79 school year would not be renewed.

"When I got elected, I made it my business to get on in front and find out what was going on (in the school system)," Sullivan recalls.

After the election in April 1977, a newly-organized school board opted not to renew Hall's \$42,250-a-year contract, which terminates on June 1.

Sullivan, who views himself as a "conservative" with a "social conscience," said he has no gripes about Hall's competency as an educator.

"I'm sure that he was a capable administrator."

Sullivan holds, however, that Hall took unreasonable liberties with the school's credit cards. The cards, claims Sullivan, were used by Hall to pay for first-class fare and accommodations while he (Hall) was traveling on school and association business. Previous school boards approved of the traveling and spending, said Sullivan.

Yet Sullivan stated that the money flow doesn't vex him.

"It's not the economics," he said. The school district, which has an annual operating budget of \$7 million, can afford that, said Sullivan, adding "Dr. Hall couldn't adequately do his job" and maintain his interest in the association.

Dr. Hall, however, doesn't share that viewpoint.

"I think the school can gain from it," the educator said. More than 2,800 students are enrolled in the system's 12 grades. On the "professional staff" are 217 teachers, staffers and administrators. Hall pointed to these as reasons for his participation in the association.

Hall echoed Sullivan by saying previous school boards sanctioned Hall's "participation" in the association and in his "professional development."

Before he was hired on here in August 1971, Hall sought and gained the old board's approval of his "professional development" outside his office and the system.

Hall, who came to Andrews from the Lampasas school system, was president of The Texas Association of School Administrators in 1968. And he admitted he wanted badly to become

(Continued on Page 4A)

New Social Security law effective today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change in the Social Security law that will eliminate monthly payments to some retired persons who hold part-time jobs goes into effect today. The Social Security Administration said in a statement released Saturday that the new law will end payment of monthly benefits to about 250,000 persons who began to receive Social Security checks last year but who have substantial income from part-time work so far this year.

Under the old law, people who applied for benefits but planned to work part of the year — such as teachers and seasonal workers — were legally considered to be retired for each

month they did not work.

They could keep their Social Security benefits, even though their actual annual income exceeded the annual amount the law allowed them to earn and still receive benefits.

Under the law enacted last December, persons who plan to work part of the year and earn more than the law allows would not be sent benefit checks for the months they did not work.

Instead, they would receive any benefits due them after the end of the year. And benefits would be reduced \$1 for every \$2 of income over the maximum allowed by Social Security.



HITCHHIKING Michael Elder, a college freshman from Fullerton, Calif., charms them with smiles and soap in making his way across northwest

Arizona. If fragrance doesn't do the trick, a second sign reads 'I'd stop for you.' (AP Laserphoto)

Moro deadline passes; Pope issues special plea

ROME (AP) — The deadline set by the Red Brigades for government action to save Aldo Moro's life passed Saturday without word on the fate of the kidnapped former premier. A lawyer for jailed members of the terrorist band said he doubted a church relief organization chosen as an intermediary could help Moro.

Pope Paul VI issued a dramatic personal plea for Moro's release and Italian leaders held emergency meetings. After the mid-afternoon deadline, Moro's family appealed to the ruling Christian Democrat Party to contact the Red Brigades, who seized the 61-year-old party president March 16.

Hundreds of ordinary citizens, many in tears and clutching rosary beads, gathered in a vigil outside Moro's home and the downtown Rome headquarters of the Christian Democrats.

Men and women joined hands in front of the fortress-like headquarters in Piazza del Gesù. As the deadline passed, they went into the 16th-century church across the plaza to pray for the five-time former head of the Italian government.

Attorney Sergio Spazzali emerged Saturday evening from a one-hour talk with gang leader Renato Curcio and another terrorist in a Turin prison, and said in answer to a question

about the role of the Roman Catholic relief group Caritas:

"I am a pessimist. It would have been necessary for the Christian Democrats to declare themselves ready to consider a negotiation."

The party earlier in the day suggested Caritas as an intermediary to search for "possible ways" to save Moro. The group agreed, but Caritas general secretary Emilio Fracchi said later his Rome office had received no response from the terrorists.

Lawyer Spazzali called the initiative "the equivalent of a 'no' badly disguised," and said: "Caritas should have issued a parallel appeal: to the Red Brigades to free Moro and to the state to free the political prisoners. ... It would have been at least a gesture of good will."

The lawyer said the 15 Red Brigades members on trial in Turin for sedition had no comment, but would await developments from Caritas.

The Red Brigades demanded that the ruling Christian Democrats indicate by 3 p.m. Saturday — 9 a.m. EST — their readiness to negotiate the release of "communist prisoners" to save Moro from execution.

But the party indicated no change in its refusal to negotiate.

Moro's family issued a statement Saturday evening thanking Christian

Democrats who had sought to pressure the party into making contact with the Brigades, adding: "We once again place our hopes of a positive solution ... in the sensitiveness of the political forces, some of which have so significantly expressed their availability."

Saturday evening, police virtually sealed off Rome by setting up hundreds of roadblocks on streets leading out of the city and increasing passenger controls at Rome's international airports. Security was stepped up outside of ministries, party headquarters and embassies. No explanation was given for the exceptional measures, which involved hundreds of policemen.

Shortly before the deadline, Pope Paul VI appealed to the kidnapers "on my knees" for Moro's deliverance.

In addition to appeals from Moro's family and friends, the government came under pressure from some Roman Catholic bishops and labor leaders, to take action to save his life.

But in an emergency session Friday night, the party held its ground, reaffirming "its unflinching fidelity to the democratic state, its institutions and its laws." The statement amounted to a government policy because it carried the approval of the Communists and other parties backing the Christian Democrat minority government.

WEATHER

Fair today through Monday. A slow warming trend today through Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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\$113,000.00 LIQUIDATION SALE

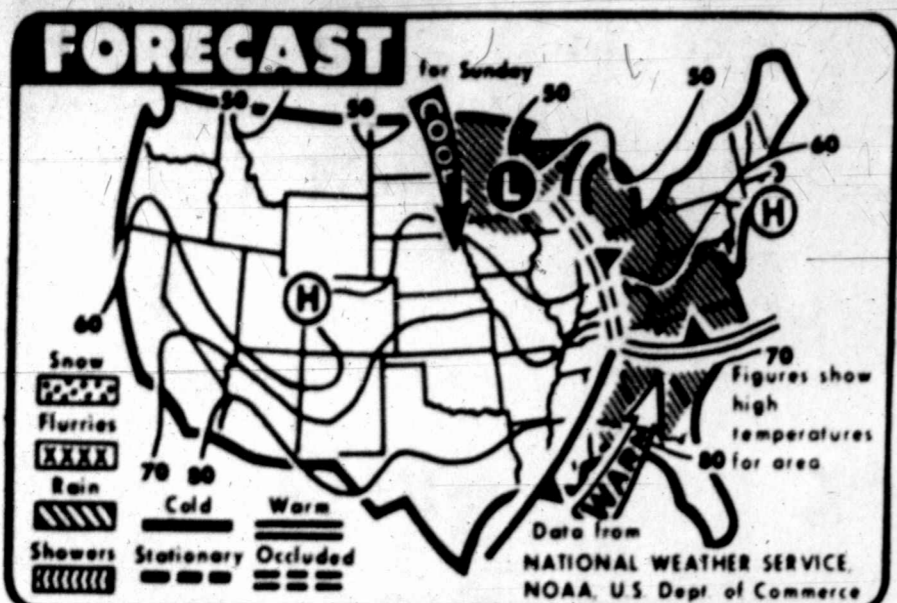
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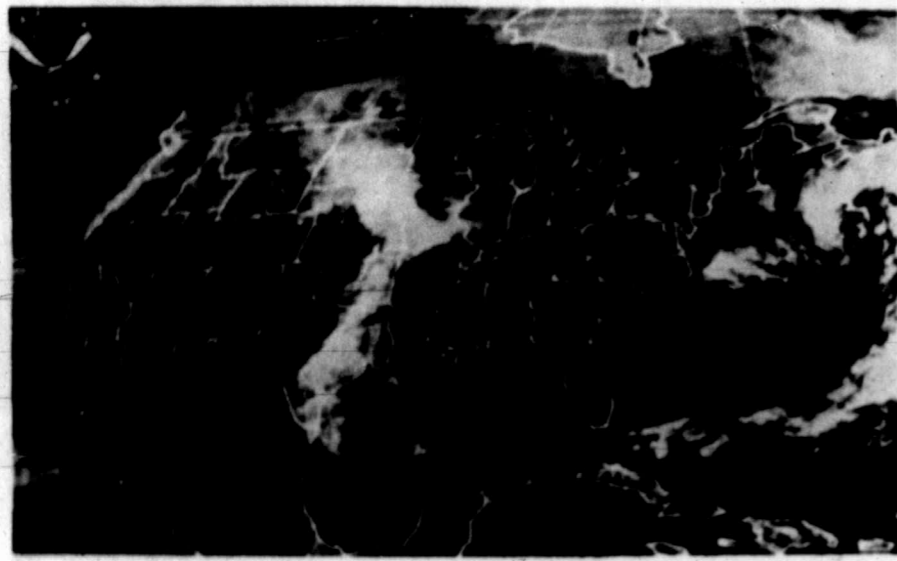
Dillard's Carpet
21 VILLAGE CIRCLE
NEXT TO Grammer Murphey

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS PLEASE

WEATHER SUMMARY



THICK, BRIGHT convective clouds are seen in the northern high Plains and along the Washington Oregon Coast. Bright thunderstorm clouds can be seen in Missouri and Texas connected to a band of lower, more uniform, clouds. Some snow is present over inland New England but much more extensive over the central and northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)



A BROAD AREA of rain is due today from Minnesota through the Lakes area and central Atlantic States through Georgia and west Florida. It will be generally hot in the South and cooler in the North. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Fair today through Monday. A slow warming trend today through Monday. High today low 70 60 Low tonight near 50 High Monday mid 70 60 Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Weather elsewhere

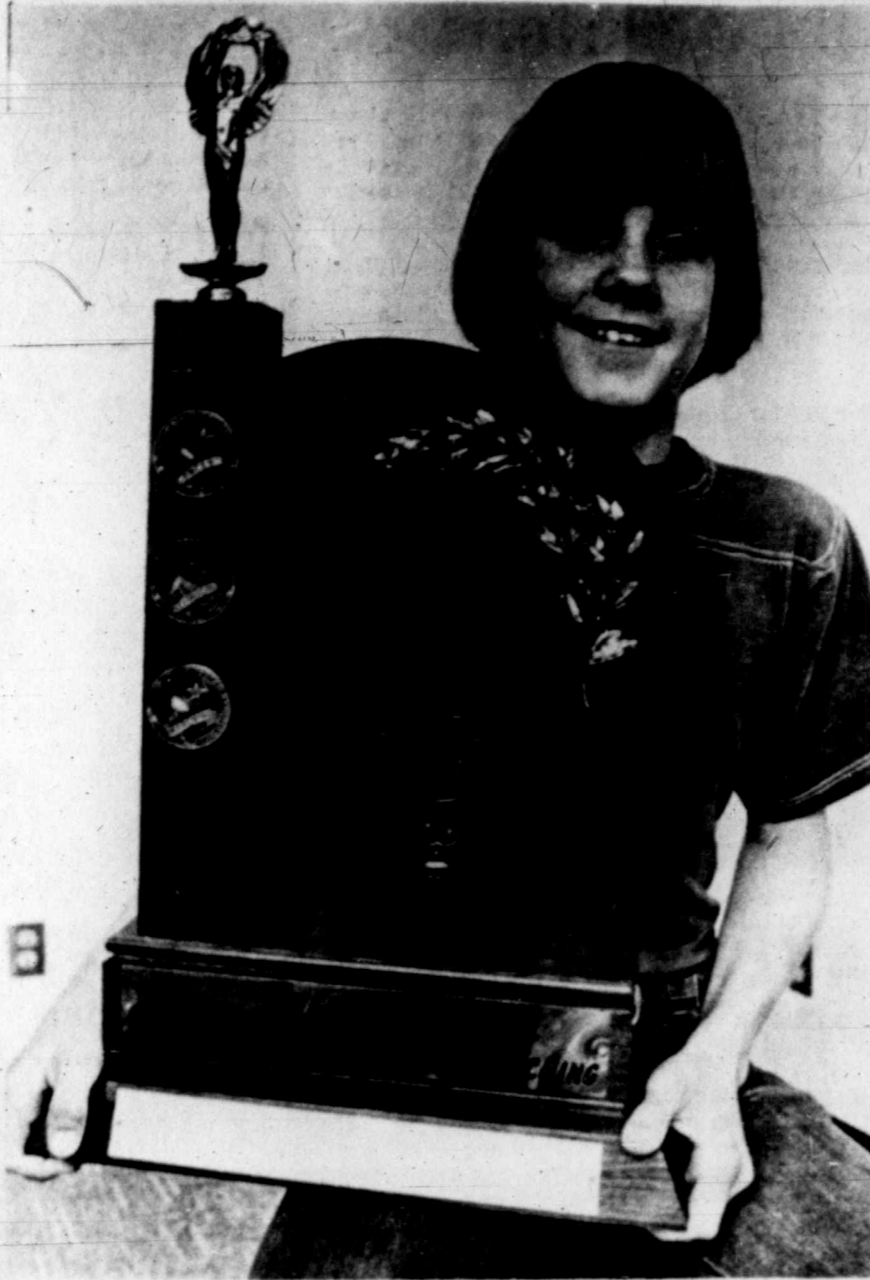
Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others, with columns for high, low, and conditions.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and others.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Generally fair through Monday. Cooler Sunday. A little warmer Sunday night and Monday.



THE SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY went to San Jacinto Junior High School for receiving first division ratings in marching, sight-reading and concert during recent regional UIL band and orchestra competition last week for Class C, CC and CCC junior high schools in Odessa. Displaying the trophy is Kevin Griffin, eighth-grade band captain. This is the first time a Midland junior high school has won sweepstakes. Alamo Junior High received a first in concert and sight-reading, and Goddard received a first in concert and a second in sight-reading. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Briscoe, Smith took firm's contributions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - With two weeks of campaigning left before the May 6 Democratic primary, Occidental Petroleum Company has named Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Gov. Preston Smith as recipients of campaign contributions from the firm between 1970-73 that were "in apparent violation of state law."

Vance fails to solve arms treaty obstacles

By BARRY SCHWEID MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet leaders failed to remove key obstacles to a new arms control treaty in three days of talks that ended Saturday, although there was a "narrowing" of differences, U.S. officials reported.

Passengers say pair killed by Soviet jets

(Continued from Page 1A) tor and interpreter. The Soviets had invited the United States to send the evacuation plane because the Soviet Union and South Korea do not have diplomatic relations. A U.S. State Department official said the United States worked out details of the rescue flight with Soviet authorities.

Hotel booked for possible Carter visit

By TOM FENTON PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - A major hotel said Saturday the U.S. Embassy had booked nearly the entire establishment for May 10-14 in preparation for a possible visit by President Carter, who has been invited by Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos.



FFA MEMBERS honored at Lee High School last week include, from left, Beth Baucom, Star Agribusinessman; Bill Harris, Star Green Hand, and Gaye Holland, Star Chapter Farmer. The three were given their awards during the group's spring banquet Thursday night. (Staff Photo)

Accident injures nine

ODESSA - Two persons apparently with a Lubbock track team were admitted to Medical Center Hospital Saturday afternoon, following a three-vehicle collision that left nine persons injured and three in custody in Ector County Jail.



RECENTLY AWARDED a four-year National Merit Scholarship from Sun Co. is Lee High School senior Lorrie J. Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Snook of Midland. Miss Snook is planning to study English at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of the German Club, Future Teachers of America and National Honor Society. She has participated in varsity swimming the past three years, winning all-district honors, and expects to continue swimming with the university team. Miss Snook has been a school newspaper columnist the past two years. (Staff Photo)

Dissension racks school district

(Continued from Page 1A) president of the national association. The realization of that goal required much time, travel, mixing and mingling, sacrifice and the blessings of the school board, he remembered.

extent of holding office or accepting the responsibility of assignments if elected or appointed. "The Board expects the Superintendent to continue his professional development and expects him to participate in relevant learning experiences."

That particular board did not have that philosophy," Hall said. The current board, in essence, he said, told him: "We really cannot find it in our hearts to sanction it." Hall had no choice but to go along with the board.

Sun to shine on city again

Those who like the sun should be pleased with Midland weather through Monday, as the weatherman predicts fair skies and a slow warming trend.

expected to be at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

On that account, both Hall and the board were in agreement. "There's no need to disrupt a whole community over something that little," said Hall, who agreed to quietly leave office after his contract expires.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram Home Delivery rates table. Includes rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 3-month subscriptions, and rates for outside Texas.

Wrong awardee now unemployed as well

NEW YORK (AP) — United Press International has announced the resignation of Jim Schweiker, a newspaper manager at Indianapolis who was mistakenly awarded the Pulitzer Prize for spot photography.

Schweiker, on the advice of his attorney, declined to comment on reports that he left UPI after receiving a call from a superior telling him to either resign or be fired. UPI also declined to comment on the reports.

Schweiker, 36, was given the prize for a photograph showing an Indiana real estate executive held at gunpoint. Three days later the award was taken from him and given to John Blair, a free-lance photographer who actually took the picture.

On Friday, a UPI spokesman said Schweiker was credited with the picture because of a mistake before it was transmitted. He quoted Schweiker's resignation letter as saying:

"The series of events which led to the awarding of the Pulitzer Prize to the wrong photographer were both honest and unintentional mistakes by those involved."

Schweiker said his "effectiveness as a representative of UPI has been seriously diminished" by the Pulitzer incident.

Meanwhile, the New York Times

reported that Associated Press pictures which won the Pulitzer for feature photography had been rejected in an Overseas Press Club contest because the OPC jury doubted their authenticity.

The photos taken by J. Ross Baughman show a white Rhodesian soldier holding a gun to the head of a black prisoner, another shows a black prisoner with a rope around his neck, and a third shows a soldier twirling a club while a black man lies slumped in the background.

Baughman accompanied a Rhodesian army unit. Rhodesian authorities investigated the events Baughman described and announced on Feb. 8 that action had been taken against soldiers involved "in respect of offenses of ill discipline revealed by the evidence available."

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the AP, said: "I have never doubted the authenticity of the pictures."

The burglars broke through a skylight early Friday and used a rope ladder to get to the famous art works. Using meticulous timing, they struck between inspection tours by guards at the Palatine wing of the 15th century palace, where a burglar alarm was being installed.

Pitti gallery officials estimated the paintings' value at \$1.1 million, and there was speculation, because more valuable paintings were passed up, the theft was "filling an order."

All 10 stolen paintings recovered

ROME (AP) — Police have recovered the Rubens masterpiece "The Three Graces" and nine other Flemish works stolen from the Pitti Palace in Florence, Cultural Affairs Minister Dario Antonozzi announced early Sunday.

The announcement coincided with a report from police sources in Florence that three persons were being held for questioning about the thefts from the palace — first since the museum was established in 1640.

The burglars broke through a skylight early Friday and used a rope ladder to get to the famous art

Center tells program plans

The Garden Lane Community Center has announced several programs to begin in May. Sister Carmen V. Daunno, director, has announced.

On May 11, the center will sponsor a Cancer Day program for women. Films about uterine and breast cancer will be shown in Spanish and English. A plastic model will be available so that women can learn how to do breast self-examination, and literature in Spanish and English will be distributed. Registered nurses Geri Collins and Jeannine Davis will be instructors. Babysitting will be provided for preschool children.

A developmental reading program will be held for children 3 years old and over from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Fridays beginning May 26. Tina Cobb will instruct the course, which will include the basic concepts of reading, using household items. The program especially is designed for bilingual children and their parents.

Also May 26, the first of a series of monthly educational crafts programs will be held. The first program will include a demonstration and instruction on decorating flower pots. Sister Daunno said programs in energy saving through weatherstripping and using left over products for home care

products also are scheduled. Other program topics will be determined by the group, she said.

A home sitting service for handicapped persons also is scheduled to begin in May, she said, in order to give families of handicapped persons time away from home.

Beginning June 5, a summer volunteer work program for youth is slated to begin. Young people will donate six hours a week for eight weeks to provide care and services for the elderly or handicapped, living within the community, Sister Carmen said.

Several Midland youths received awards at baton twirling competition recently in Seminole.

Baton twirling winners told

Melissa Payne, Laura Najar, Rosie Rodriguez, Karen Horn, Anise Aguilar, Donna Selman, Stephanie Worley and Kimberly Brown placed first among juvenile small dance teams. Second place award in junior small twirl team competition went to Kim Watson, Hilda Rodriguez and Yvonne Carrasco.

Placing in solo events were Stephanie Worley, fourth in beginning basic; Kimberly Brown, fourth in best costume and first on beginning basic stunt; Melissa Payne, fourth in beginning solo; Yvonne Carrasco, fourth in beginning basic; Laura Najar, fourth in beginning solo, and Kim Watson, fourth in flag.

Stroder to head student council

CRANE — Sam Stroder has been elected as next year's president of the Crane High School Student Council. Other officers elected include Dee Dee Smart, vice president, and Elizabeth Cook, secretary.

The three were elected last Wednesday following a three-day campaign and nomination assembly. Randy Rives opposed Stroder in the election. The elections for vice president and secretary were unopposed.

POSITIVE THINKING

Re-creation of self helps overcome tension

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Do you ever find yourself drumming your fingers? Tapping your feet? Stroking your cheek? Biting your nails?

All these actions are evidence of one thing — muscle tension in the body. The body of course is a complicated instrument. The mental-muscular factors which permit you to raise your arm, open and shut your eyes, eat and speak are all related to one's emotional reactions. The complicated relationship between body and mind must be harmonious if one is to be released from tension and uptightness.

Some years ago I became convinced that muscle tension had so much to do with mental tension that I determined to practice bodily stillness techniques to see if thereby I could have better control of these attitudes. I found them very helpful and effective.

In the course of my investigation of this subject, I attended a demonstration of the ancient Hindu practice of yoga. The yogi giving the demonstration sat for one solid hour without twitching a muscle. I tried it myself and, though I was unable to duplicate the relaxation of the teacher, I did enough to determine that this practice could lead to mastery of uptightness.

I soon found that the secret is to relax and think of every part of your body as quiet and still. Believe that peace is saturating your muscles and nerves. As you get this stillness in your body and mind you will increasingly be in tune with the harmonious factors of the universe and your own re-creative powers.

At my farm in Dutchess County, New York, I went for a walk one glorious summer day. Passing through a meadow, I noticed that, as the wheat rippled in the wind, it had a

resemblance to the gentle undulation of the sea.

I was reminded of an uptight woman executive who told me of going to Florida for a rest after a nervous breakdown and lying on the sand day after day watching the sea. Suddenly she became aware that the beating of the waves against the shore synchronized perfectly with the beat of her own heart.

Then she noticed a blade of beach grass waving in the breeze, and its movement, too, was in rhythm with the beating of her heart and the pounding of the surf on the sand. Suddenly, for the first time, she felt the inner harmony and stillness of the universe and its close relationship to herself.

As I thought about her experience while sitting on the fence and watching the wind ruffle the wheat, I had a delicious sense of physical well-being. God's harmony was touching me. In body, mind and spirit, I felt his quietness.

You can practice stillness even in the midst of a world full of tumult and thereby achieve release from tension.

One way to accomplish this is to lie on some fairly flat surface, like the floor, where you can keep the backbone straight and the organs in proper balance. Start with your feet and affirm, "Stillness and quietness is in my toes, my feet..." Visualize every part of your body, saying, "stillness and quietness is in my heart, my lungs, my stomach, my fingers, my arms, the muscles of my neck, my face, the lids of my eyes..."

Finally I find it helpful to paraphrase the Bible and say to myself, "Be still, (my physical body) and know that I am God." Conceive of God's hand as touching your mind and body with His healing touch. This practice can help you to find release from tension.

Dinner scheduled

A free dinner, sponsored by the Parent Advisory Council, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Crockett Elementary School for parents of children in Title I and migrant education programs.

Emma Rodriguez, who is in charge of the dinner, said at least 150 parents are expected to attend the event, which is designed to get them more involved in Title I and migrant education programs. She said a film-strip of Title I and migrant classroom activities will be shown after the dinner.

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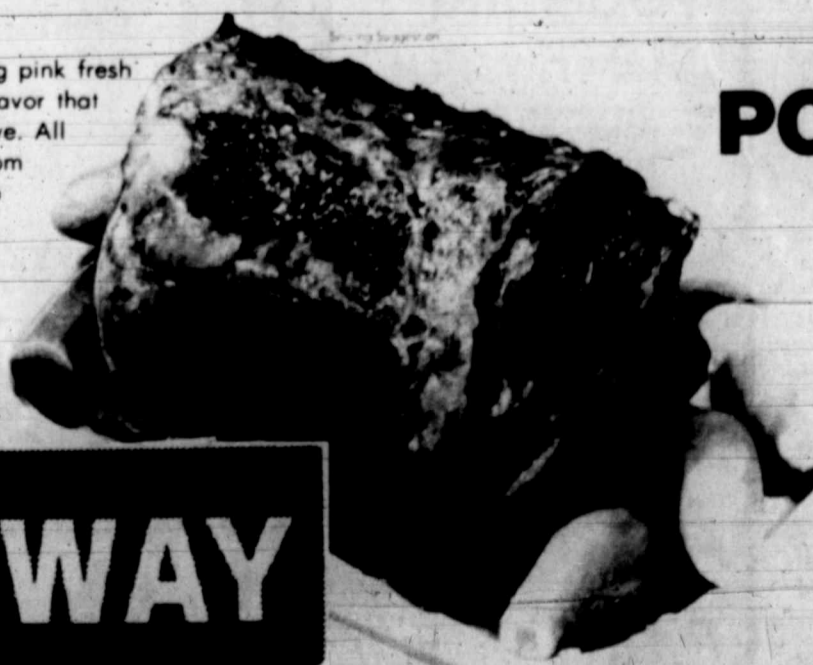
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Proper timing part of white grub control

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

The drought continues to hang on in West Texas. No plans can be made for planting of spring crops on dryland until significant moisture is received. Some irrigated producers have indicated they may plant some this week on land that has been irrigated if temperatures are favorable. The peak of the planting of irrigated acreage is expected to occur after the first of May, barring any unusual weather problems.

Texas cattlemen may now have their heifer calves vaccinated with Strain-19 brucellosis vaccine free of charge. The vaccination program is voluntary and will be conducted through participating veterinarians. These veterinarians will be able to obtain the brucellosis vaccine free and will be reimbursed for their services from state and federal funds on completing a vaccination chart. Only eligible female calves will be vaccinated and will be identified by an ear tag and tattoo.

Female calves of dairy breeds from two through six months of age and beef breeds through 10 months are considered eligible. All the cattlemen has to do is call his local veterinarian and schedule a time for the vaccinations. Of course, the calves should be confined. This new vaccination program does not include vaccinating calves at livestock markets.

There are several benefits from the vaccination program, including these: 1. Properly immunized heifers will be more resistant to the organism causing brucellosis. 2. Officially vaccinated calves should sell for higher prices if purchased for replacements. 3. The more animals that are vaccinated, the quicker the spread of brucellosis can be controlled, thereby minimizing the threat of quarantine.

To reimburse veterinarians, some \$450,000 of state and federal monies has been made available for this vaccination program for fiscal year 1978, and additional funds are expected for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. Due to limited funds, interested producers should contact their veterinarians early.

A major soil insect pest of turfgrass in the West Texas area for the past several years has been the white grub. White grubs are the larva form of the commonly known May or June beetle. There are several different species of white grubs that attack turfgrasses in the area. However, one species of white grubs, *Phyllophaga crinita*, has been causing severe damage to turfgrasses: Bermuda grass and St. Augustine both are affected.

The control of this particular species has become particularly difficult, because improper timing of pesticide use over the years has caused the grub to develop a high resistance or tolerance for pesticide.

The crinita species does most of its damage to grass by feeding on the roots in late summer and early fall. Many times homeowners do not become alarmed over grub damage until the following spring when the damaged turf does not put out healthy and green. They immediately want to apply insecticide to control or kill out the grubs. However, this is not the proper time to do this. Knowledge of the life cycle of the species will explain why.

In the early spring the grub is a fully matured over-wintered larva. It has spent the winter deep in the soil in a state of hibernation. As the soil warms it will move upward and perhaps feed briefly. Then it will pupate (form a cocoon about itself) and in about 2 to 3 weeks emerge as a light brown beetle 1/2 to 3/4-inch long. Mating then occurs and the females usually lay eggs in the soil for a period of 25 to 35 days.

Eggs laid in the soil usually require about 2 to 3 weeks to hatch. The most vulnerable stage of the young grub is when it is very tiny and less than four weeks old. The use of insecticide for most effective grub control then needs to be timed to coincide with the young stage of the larva and before heavy feeding occurs. Poisons applied early in the spring with fertilizer likely will do very little in breaking the grubs life cycle. And continued use of the materials at the wrong time that still have some kill power for grubs may cause them to develop resistance to them also.

Chlordane and heptachlor are largely ineffective for grubs now; diazinon may go the same route unless used during the period July 15 to August 10 when the larvae are young.

Now comes fake gobbledegook

By JERRY BELCHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Evidence of a skillful counterfeiting operation within the Los Angeles Police Department has come to light with official confirmation that someone is turning out fake government gobbledegook.

The following memorandum turned up Wednesday. It was dated March 28 and written on LAPD stationery, constitutes the evidence in its entirety:

To: All Personnel Administrative Narcotics Division. From: Commanding Officer Administrative Narcotics Division Subject: Elimination of the Magnitude of Diminishing Increases in Overlapping Cohesiveness Effective immediately, all Administrative Narcotics Division personnel will be assigned as singular mobile units. They will be responsible for diversified narcotic investigations within a specified but undefined area. Specified undefined area responsibility will frequently interact with overlapping modules of defined responsibility. Obviously, "specified undefined area responsibility" must encompass and utilize a generalized approach to specific problems emanating from a reduction in centralized deactivation. Therefore, diminishing increases in overlapping cohesiveness must rest on the "singular mobile units" adroitness in maximizing the utilization of all facilities not readily available.

The memorandum was signed "B.E. Sanderson, commanding officer, Administrative Narcotics Division."

One scholar with long experience in bureaucratic buzz-word bombast and bafflement examined the document and pronounced it a work of gobbledegookian genius.

"This," said the scholar, "is a memorandistical masterwork that brings new meaning to the word meaningless."

Sanderson modestly disclaimed authorship of the masterwork. In fact, he said, the signature is not his and the document is a fake.

"You've got a joke on your hands," he said. "I don't even know words that big."

Then, in plain-spoken policeman style, he added: "Can you see me issuing an order like that to a bunch of narks?"

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Glover's Luncheon Bologna, Salami, P & P, Jalapeno Bologna

BACON ENDS AND PIECES 3-LB. BOX
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BREADED SHRIMP Fisher Boy LB.

FISH KABOBS Van de Kamp LB.

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HEINZ RELISH 9 1/4-OZ. JAR **39¢**

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ENDS Gooch 199
ECES 3-LB. BOX

ED Fisher Boy 239
P LB.

Van de Kamp 159
LB.

Borden American Singles 119
12-OZ. PKG.

FARMLAND Fully Cooked Boneless Canned Hams

5-LB. CAN 7⁹⁹

3-LB. CAN 4⁹⁹

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Borden's Yogurt 8-OZ. CTNS. FOR **4 \$1**

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SCHICK SUPER II BLADES 15's **2 29**

DIXIE "Country Flair" 9" PLATES 50-CT. PKG. No. 56750 **1 27**

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DIXIE "COUNTRY FLAIR" 7-Oz. Cold Cups 100-CT. PKG. No. 47750 **1 09**

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'Christmas in April' helps those in need

When they first became involved in "Christmas in April VI," members of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired thought this would be "a good way to be a total part of the community," according to Wallis K. Schmidt, a council member.

Schmidt, who is coordinator of services to the elderly deaf, said Saturday a couple of the council members decided to get involved in the "Christmas" program because it would give both hearing and deaf members a chance to do something for someone else.

Although the members are not professionals, he said, "most adults can do something." He said the council chose one house to repair this year since this is the first time the members have participated in the program.

He said they plan to repair part of the roof, add new sheet rock to the ceiling, put in new doors and screens and paint the outside of the house. Members worked on the house Saturday and plan to do so every Saturday from now until they finished their task.

With the aid of an interpreter, Danny Cochran of 900 Louisiana Ave. said Saturday he decided to participate in the house repairs because the council had volunteered to help. Cochran is working on hanging doors, a skill he picked up in school and while helping with the "Christmas" program last year.

He said the program gives him an opportunity to gain more experience in repairing homes and learn how to paint and fix things.

Since 1973, "Christmas in April"

has helped repair about 200 homes of the elderly and handicapped who are unable to do so themselves. Coordinated by the Human Relations Council in Midland, the program is a community effort by volunteers from churches, civic, social and study organizations.

These groups provide the labor while materials are furnished through a special fund. According to Susan Edwards, executive director of the Human Relations Council, five more volunteer groups still are needed to help repair homes already selected for this year's program. In addition, the program is trying to collect \$12,000 through donations for its materials fund.

Schmidt said council members appear to be enthusiastic about working for the program. Made up of about 40 persons from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Seminole, the council is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to help the deaf and hearing impaired in every way possible and to coordinate other groups' efforts to help the deaf.

Council members include the deaf, hard of hearing and those who work with the deaf. The deaf are called "silent friends," Schmidt said.

Established about a year ago, the council provides the deaf with information concerning their legal rights and services available to them and with interpreters. The members plan to set up a scholarship for a deaf person in the future.

The group meets at 7 p.m. the third Saturday of every month in the community room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.



Getting an early start on this year's Christmas in April, Monty O'Neil scrapes the side of a house in the 400 block of Carver Street. O'Neil and other Scouts in Troop 19, sponsored by Breakfast Optimist Club, are repairing the house for the "Christmas" program. Five more volunteer groups are needed to complete houses already approved for this year. (Staff Photo)

School board to hear about salary proposal

The Midland Independent School District Board of Education is scheduled to hear information concerning the Teacher Salary Committee salary proposal during its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The committee originally presented its requests to the board members at their last meeting.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said the committee's presentation Tuesday will give board members a chance to ask more questions about the salary proposal. He said he anticipates no action on the matter.

The trustees also are expected to consider possible ways to plan a uniform code of conduct for

elementary schools in response to parental requests made at the board's last meeting.

Election of new board officers is set for this meeting, as well as renewal of a contract with the Jaycees, allowing them to operate a concessions stand during high school varsity football games at Midland Memorial Stadium.

In addition, the board is scheduled to hear a report concerning free enterprise activities in the curriculum and the Junior Achievement instructional project. The

project, Mailey said, is an effort on the part of the school board to bring business people into social studies classes to speak about free enterprise.

Executive sessions for discussion of a real estate matter and administrative evaluations are planned for Tuesday's meeting. The trustees also are expected to consider transfer requests from outside the school district and a request by the Republican Party to use school facilities for a run-off election.

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Lamesa bank deposits down; loans increase

LAMESA — Lamesa is one of the few Permian Basin towns that relies on agriculture rather than oil as the primary means of livelihood. And while economies in oil towns are booming, a startling trend has surfaced here.

For the first quarter of this year, compared to a similar period last year, bank deposits are down and loans are up — by 37 percent.

Loans at Lamesa National and First National banks are up to \$60.6 million as of March 31, compared to approximately \$40 million last year. Deposits in the two banks stand at slightly over \$100 million, down \$5 million from last year's first quarter figure of approximately \$105 million.

Bankers insist the situation does not worry them and is not strictly the result of agricultural problems — although that accounts for a majority of the increase in loans, they said.

"Cotton prices last year primarily affected the loans," said Lamesa National Bank President Elwood Freeman. "The prices were low, and people didn't pay loans down quite as far as they normally do. Consequent-

ly, loans are up a little bit, and because they didn't have the money, deposits are down.

"We had a good crop last year, but the prices were down. If we don't get some rain this year, it's going to affect crops and that'll probably increase loans even more," Freeman said.

"Too, I think the banks have gone in and financed more things locally, like equipment." First National Bank President Lloyd Cline said the increase in loans and decrease in deposits does not mean anything.

"We're not concerned over it. We're more concerned with the fact that it's dry than we are with the carry-over situation," he said.

"The increase in loans represents a more aggressive lending policy on the part of the banks in getting into farm and residential real estate loans. Also there's a good amount of construction, and we're doing a lot of interim financing.

"We are heavy in agricultural loans, and last year we set up a lot of equipment loans on a three- to four-year payout, which accounts for a sizeable amount of the increase in our loans. We have about \$13 million of the \$29 million in loans in equipment and production loans," Cline said.

"On the equipment loans, we would rather make the loans and set a three- or four-year payment schedule than split up loans with other banks and equipment company financiers," he added.

Cline does not believe low cotton lint prices last year affected loans noticeably.

"The big problem was in the cottonseed price,

Tower on council agenda

What to do with the city water tower on East Illinois Avenue is scheduled to be considered by the Midland City Council when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The council is to consider a resolution awarding a bid for labor and material to dismantle and remove the 330,000-gallon tower and a proposal by S. T. Miller and Earl Lewis concerning alternate use of the tower.

Also Tuesday, the council members are to consider resolutions approving specifications and authorizing advertisement for bids for a new fire substation and authorizing architects to prepare final plans and specifications for a new central fire station.

In other action, the council members are to discuss the possibility of establishing a policy for refuse service outside the city limits and discuss the method of selecting an architect for golf course expansion.

Among planning and zoning items on the agenda are preliminary plats for two subdivisions, one between West Wall Avenue and the Old Bankhead Highway and another at the southwest corner of West Wall Avenue and South Garfield Street.

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Orientation scheduled

Orientation for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Western State Bank.

Gloria Lambert, program director, emphasized that volunteers are needed and that those interested should attend the orientation session.

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RCA ColorTrak TV with electronic remote control

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RCA ColorTrak TV with electronic remote control

- Quality sound from a 6" oval duo-cone speaker.
- Charming Colonial styling with antiqued maple-grain finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers, simulated wood trim. Concealed easy-roll casters.

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RCA ColorTrak TV with electronic remote control

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508 W. WALL - 682-4376 - 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. DELLWOOD PLAZA - 694-8893 - 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Constructive activity, fun twin aims of organization

By MARLEEN RAY

Offering high school youth a chance to get involved in constructive activities, mixed with a large dose of fun, nondenominational Christian organization Young Life is gaining ground in Midland, according to Area Director Steve Partlow.

Partlow, a full-time paid staff member for the organization in Midland, heads the Young Life chapter at Midland High School, while Dwight Edwards, a volunteer leader, works with the Lee High School chapter.

For one hour each week, the youth meet in a private home to sing, participate in humorous skits and hear a brief, Christian message, delivered by Partlow or Edwards.

Currently, the Midland High chapter averages around 75 students, but attendance may vary from 30 to 120 during the school year, Partlow said. The Lee High chapter, just formed about a week ago, numbers about 15 students. The organization has no membership rolls or dues.

Predicting the two chapters will become much bigger in the future, Partlow is optimistic about the organization's growth here, saying Young Life appeals to teenagers because it offers them something constructive to do.

He pointed out that many of the young people who come to the meetings "wouldn't darken the door of a church." However, he said Young Life serves as a supplement to the church. "We are not competing with the church," he said.

Founded in 1941 by Jim Rayburn, a Presbyterian minister in Dallas, Young Life is designed to reach high school teenagers who have dropped out of the church or who are not personally committed to or acquainted with Jesus Christ and his work. Rayburn, Partlow said, thought Christianity ought to be fun, not confining.

Partlow said Young Life reaches out to youth in three ways, the basic one being the informal, weekly meetings. In addition, he said, a group of teenagers, called campaigners, get together once a week to study Chris-

tian life in more detail than is done at the regular meetings. Usually, he said, this group is smaller in number.

The third way Young Life works with youth is through its camping programs. An international, non-profit organization, Young Life maintains seven major camp properties in British Columbia, California, Colorado, Minnesota, New York and North Carolina. Each summer, camp sessions are held for Young Life groups across the country. They are offered at cost. Partlow said many teenagers pay their own way to go to the camps, but those who cannot afford it are offered scholarships, provided by persons in their community.

This summer, he said, he is planning to accompany a group of 80 youth from Midland High and Permian High School in Odessa to the Young Life camp in Colorado. Activities there include horseback riding, mountain climbing and other things with a "Western orientation."

In August, Partlow said, he and a group of 20 Midland teenagers will travel to the Young Life camp on an island just off of British Columbia. He said activities there center around water sports.

Moreover, Young Life groups go on weekend camping trips during the remainder of the year, Partlow said. The Midland High chapter, he said, has taken a raft trip down the Rio Grande River and ski trips to Ruidoso, N.M. One of the more popular outings is a week-long ski trip to Colorado and Utah during Christmas vacation.

As part of his work outside of regular activities, Partlow tries to build friendships with teenagers here, letting them know he is concerned about what is going on in their lives. He said this involves personal counseling and guidance on problems ranging from what college to attend to how to get along with parents.

Partlow is among approximately 700 full-time, paid staff members working for Young Life in this country and several foreign countries. These staff members, required to have a master's degree from an accredited seminary or an equivalent,

meet with about 75,000 teenagers each year in 300 local chapters.

Leadership for these chapters primarily depends on volunteers, Partlow said. In fact, he said, he first worked for Young Life as a volunteer and then became area director for northern Dallas high schools before he and his wife, Candy, came to Midland two years ago.

In addition to full-time staff members, each area is directed by a board of directors, made up of adult volunteers. The directors formulate policies, approve the budget and generally advise the local Young Life groups. Each area is self-supporting with its own budget and financial responsibility.

In Midland, the board, called the Young Life Committee, is made up of 16 adult couples. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Agar, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Angelo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Fullinwider, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson LaForce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo A. Lopez, Dr. and Mrs. James W. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sommer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Trobaugh.

Funding is provided through private donations, solicited by word of mouth in the fall. When the Midland High chapter first was started, an anonymous donor gave the group a 15-passenger van for transportation to and from meetings and other activities, Partlow said.

Money earned through these dona-

tions mainly pays for Partlow's salary and operating expenses, including keeping an office behind his home at 811 W. Cuthbert Ave.

Although Young Life is a youth organization, the idea to start a chapter here was initiated by parents who had learned about the group from their children in college, according to Mrs. Saxe. Normally, it is difficult to get a local chapter started, she said, because the demand for area directors exceeds the number that are available.

Fortunately, she said, at that time Partlow was looking for a new position because he wanted to work in an area that didn't have Young Life. When he agreed to come to Midland, she said, it was "an answer to our prayers."

Ever since the first chapter was opened two years ago, Mrs. Saxe said,

the committee has stayed in the background because the adults "want the kids to find Young Life themselves" and not feel like they have been forced into it. She said teenagers and Mr. and Mrs. Partlow invite other young people to the meetings.

Both Mrs. Saxe and Partlow think the group has been a success. Partlow noted that young people seem to be affected by his association with them.

"My real job is when I'm with kids daily — meeting with them wherever they are. That is where my ministry is," he said.

Mrs. Saxe said these young people usually stay with Young Life in their college years, too.

"Its ultimate purpose is to help the youth care enough about Christ and themselves and live a life in keeping with God's will," she said.

Public hostile to press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "People have grown hostile toward us and have turned their backs on the First Amendment," the secretary of a national journalists' organization said Saturday.

Speaking to a luncheon of the Oklahoma-Texas convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Jean Otto said, "The single most compelling danger to the freedom of the press is public apathy."

She is national secretary of SPJSDX and is an editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

"The public sees our support of the First Amendment (constitutional guarantee of free speech and press) as self interest," the editor said. "In their view, the press exercises unselected power, even maliciously."

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Money to kill treaty seen as investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative coalition that spent \$3 million in a futile attempt to kill the Panama Canal treaties believes it was a worthwhile investment that can alter the course of U.S. policy on other issues.

In preliminary after-the-battle assessments, conservative strategists said they feel the battle had the effect of raising significantly the American public's political consciousness of the conservative viewpoint.

Because of this, such conservative luminaries as Rep. Philip Crane and Howard Phillips are talking of similar campaigns to push the conservative position on Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks with the Soviet Union and U.S. policy toward China. Once more, they said, the conserva-


tives anticipate flooding the country with mail, dispatching "truth squads" to state after state, and spending large sums on radio and television advertisements and documentaries.

Crane, R-III., heads the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Phillips is director of the Conservative Caucus.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., chairman of the ad hoc Committee to Save the Panama Canal, said he is somewhat skeptical of how readily the methods refined in the anti-treaty campaign could be applied to another issue.

Laxalt cited the SALT issue, for instance, as one that — compared to the Panama Canal — might be "too complex for the average person to relate to."


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Elevator explosion kills one, hurts 35

By SCOTT KRAFT

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A second fatal grain elevator explosion in four months in the North Kansas City area sent a ball of fire 300 feet into the air, killing one worker and injuring 35.

The Friday afternoon blast ripped through the main block of silos at Tabor Milling Co., on the west edge of downtown North Kansas City, and sent chunks of concrete flying from the 10-story, 3.3 million-bushel elevator.

An insurance investigator at the scene, G.B. Martin of the General Adjustment Bureau, called the blast "a typical grain dust explosion."

A series of grain dust explosions last December claimed 53 lives in Louisiana, Texas and several Midwestern points.

The dead man, James Herrington, 26, of Independence, Mo., was found buried in the rubble about three hours after the blast. Plant officials said Herrington, an electrician, had been doing contract work for the mill.

A mill employee, Eugene Larrabee, 42, was listed in critical condition early today with internal injuries and broken arms and legs. Hospital spokesmen said 17 employees and 12 firemen were treated at the hospital; five of those were admitted. Seven other mill employees were treated at an industrial clinic.

Showroom windows at three car dealerships and other businesses within two blocks of the plant were shattered.

Corn and soybeans in some of the silos continued to smolder early today as firemen used aerial trucks to hose down the elevators.

Many of the 150 employees who work the day shift had just left when the explosion occurred, said Charles Serrault, the plant manager.

One dazed worker, who witnessed the grain explosion at Desert Gold Feed Co. near Liberty last January, in which three died, said Friday's explosion made the earlier blast "look like a fairyland." Other employees said they were knocked off their feet while standing in offices in a building adjacent to the elevators.

Federal investigators joined officials from Tabor's parent company, Archer-Daniels-Midland Inc. of Decatur, Ill., at the plant in searching for the cause. An explosion at the plant last spring, which injured one person, caused no structural damage. That blast was attributed to a short circuit in a motor which ignited grain dust.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration last inspected the plant in November, said Serrault, who has been manager at the plant about two months. The mill was cited for several violations at that time, Serrault said, but he declined to identify them.

Asked if the problems had been corrected, Serrault said: "We have complied with their wishes."

The plant processes corn and soybeans into animal feed and into other products used for producing snack food.

Lawmaker mixes poetry, politics

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of politicians wax poetic with their campaign rhetoric. Here's one congressman, in search of a higher office, who decided to bind his poetry rather than be bound to a stuffy official biography.

By DAVE GOLDBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poet's picture is on the back cover, a sensitive half-smile on his face, a work shirt on his back. The introduction describes him as a modern Renaissance Man, uplifted from a poor urban childhood to athletic stardom, with a love for the outdoors, a poetic sensitivity for his surroundings, a desire for public service.

The poet is a congressman, William S. Cohen of Maine. His book

of poems just happens to be published as he prepares to undertake a campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Cohen is a Republican, one of the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who voted in 1974 to impeach the Republican president, Richard M. Nixon.

This year, he is seeking the Senate seat held by Democrat William Hathaway. Instead of producing the routine, hackwritten campaign biography, he has written a book of poems.

Such is "Of Sons and Seasons," by William S. Cohen, described on its cover as "Poetic reflections on the beauty of America, on childhood and patriotism, family and government, by the perceptive and sensitive Congressman from Maine."

There are, to be sure, other politician-poets. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy was one; so, in a lighter vein was former Rep. William Hungate, a colleague of Cohen's on the House Judiciary Committee, and so was a

neighbor, former Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. And Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., sometimes includes irreverent doggerel in his newsletters back home.

In the best tradition of his crafts — both political and poetic — Cohen's book is a reflection on what he has observed in his world.

It is not primarily political in content: There is one reflection on Watergate and one poem on a Watergate sequel, "The Gate of Hays." And Cohen says that in fact,

he has had to take time out from politics to put in personal appearances to plug it.

But the timing is certainly political, and the contents can only show the most attractive of candidates: A loving husband and father, sensitive about death, patriotically concerned about his country's future; concerned about his friends, faithful to his roots in the old neighborhood; worried about the commercialization of Christmas and the deprecation of the environment.

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Sale 2.84 Reg. 2.99 Boy's creeper of polyester/cotton with snaprotch. New born to 1 1/2

Sale 2.24 Reg. 2.99 Cotton receiving blanket in animal prints. 30" x 40"

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Sale 2.47 Reg. 3.29 Western shorts polyester/cotton denim with belt loops. Sizes 1-4

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Ford attends course on control of drug, alcohol dependence

By MARCIDA DODSON
The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Gerald Ford has been attending a hospital program on drug and alcohol dependence to gain a better understanding of his wife's current treatment for over-medication, the Los Angeles Times has learned. He has been attending seminars and other educational sessions at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, where Betty Ford is being treated for dependence on drugs she takes for acute arthritis, said Ford's executive assistant, Bob Barrett. The former first lady was admitted

April 11. It was earlier announced that she would be released in about one to two weeks. Barrett said Ford was attending selected portions of "a basic program that doctors go through." Ford has attended the program "off and on" and attended his last session Friday, Barrett said. "Whenever possible, he's been there," he said. Ford's decision to attend the program grew out of discussions he had with Mrs. Ford's doctor, Barrett said. It was a situation, Barrett said, where one becomes "willing to do what's best. The program was there. It was beneficial. He felt a strong feeling

about its merit." The program consists of two weeks of seminars, speakers and presentations to inform doctors and other military and hospital personnel about alcohol and drug dependence, said Downey (Calif.) Municipal Judge Leon Emerson, who has been a speaker at the hospital's program. He said the sessions involve training people to identify and sympathize with alcohol and drug dependency. Sessions touch on physiology, treatments and recovery, he said. Barrett said Ford is attending to enhance "his general awareness of the situation." This could help Ford

assist his wife in her recovery once she returned home, he said. He said doctors are determining the "root of (Mrs. Ford's) dependency." He did not say she was being treated for alcoholism, but did say that a small amount of alcohol, when combined with medication, can have an "amplified" effect. "It's very complicated," he said. Doctors are "separating the two" to determine the nature of the dependency, he said. He declined to discuss Mrs. Ford's condition any further. He said a press conference would be held Friday to announce additional information.

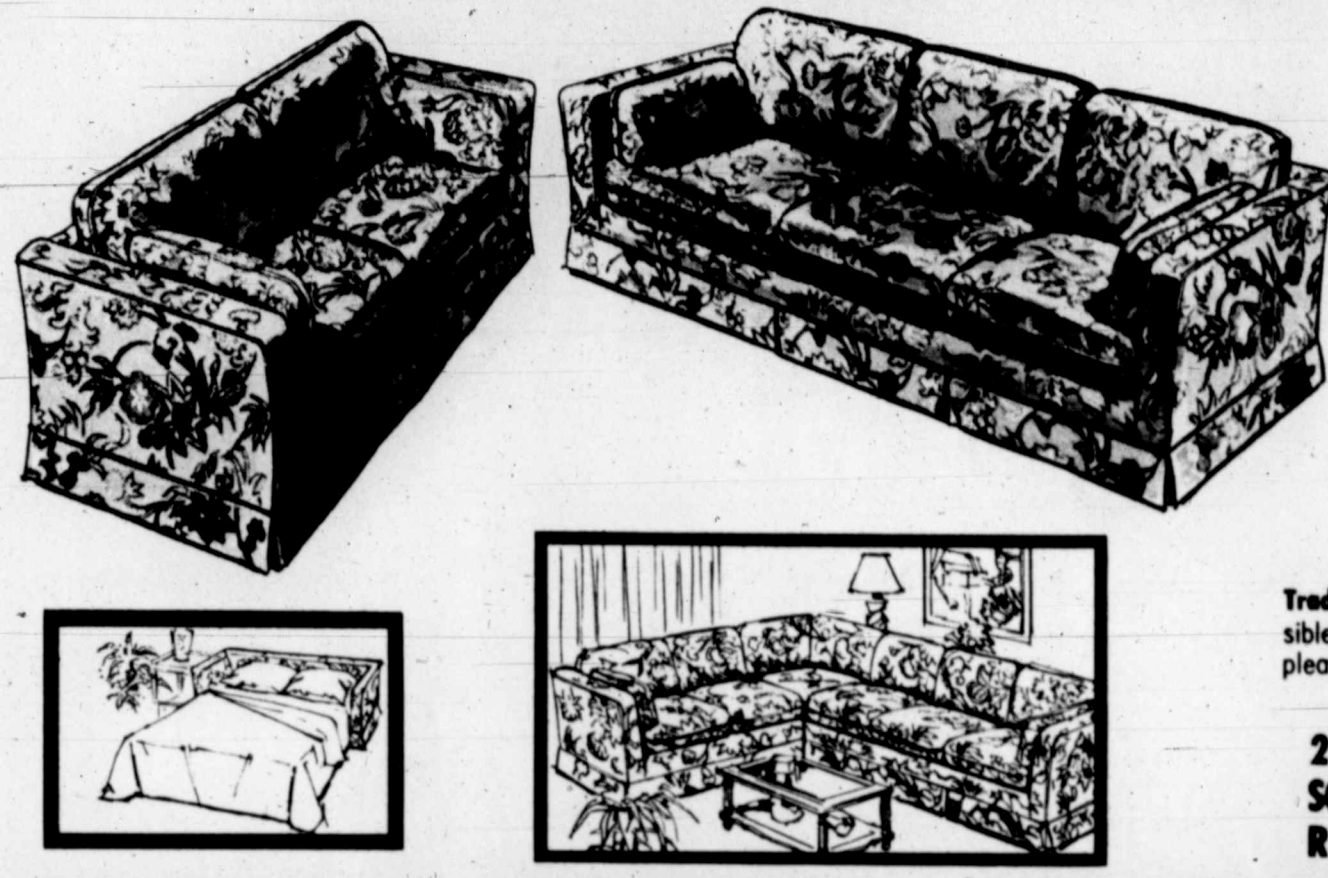
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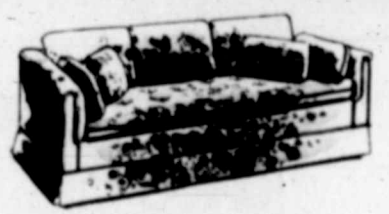
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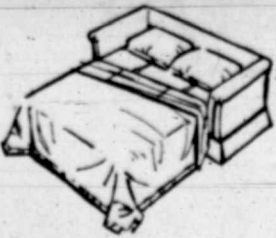


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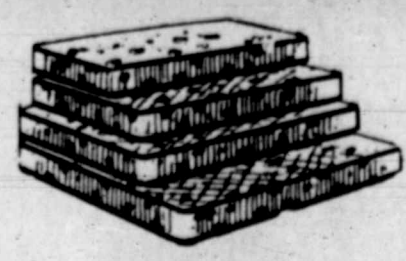


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DEATHS



O. J. Hubbard

O. J. Hubbard

O. J. Hubbard, 81, of 909 W. Storey St. died Saturday in a Temple hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hubbard spent his early life in the Winnboro and McKinney areas. He was a World War I Army veteran. In the 1920s, he moved to Coleman and was engaged in the cattle and ranching business. He moved to Midland in the early 1930s and established an early automobile dealership known as the Flynt Hubbard Ford Agency.

He later established the Mid-West Motor Co., which he operated until the late 1940s. Hubbard was an independent oil operator and rancher at the time of his death. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a past master of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, a 32nd degree Mason and charter member of the Suez Shrine Temple. He also served as district deputy grand master of the Lodge of Texas and was a member of the Scottish and York Rites.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, a son, Orman J. Hubbard Jr. of Littleton, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert F. Boles of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Tom L. James of Dallas and Mrs. Frank Hooks of Paris, Texas; a niece, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Jr. of Midland, and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

C. E. Harris

Services for C. E. "Poker" Harris, 59, of 3329 Wadley Ave. will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Kewview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Harris died Friday morning in a Dallas hospital. He had been ill several months.

Harris was born Nov. 26, 1918, in Eastland County and was reared at Texon, where he lived until 1948. He served in the Army during World War II in Europe and returned to Texon after his discharge. He worked with the Big Lake Oil Co. and moved in 1948 to Van Horn, where he was a water well drilling contractor. He lived in El Paso several years before moving to Midland in 1975 from Burk Burnett. He was associated with Permian Corp. for several years and at the time of his death was operations manager for Basin Inc.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Merton. He was a member of Merton Baptist Church. His wife, Colleen E. Harris, died in 1977.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Harris of Big Lake, Larry Harris of Wichita Falls and David Harris of Midland; three daughters, Shirley Hallydier of Merton, Carolyn Brittan of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Terry Truesdale of Oklahoma City; a brother, J. B. Harris of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. R. G. Hornbeck of Tishomingo, Okla., and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Bradley, Bud Minzenmayer, Willie Hughes, Wayne Smith, Phil Elliott and Darrell Smith.

Mrs. Riley

LEVELLAND — Services for Bertie Bell "Mama Gran" Riley, 83, mother of Alvin Riley of Lamesa, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Home with Dale Self officiating and Wayne Kirby assisting.

Burial will be in Whitharrell Cemetery in Whitharrell.

Mrs. Riley died Friday morning in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Kentucky and moved to Levelland from Whitharrell in 1950. She was a member of Fifth Street Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a daughter, two brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

K. J. Hicks

ELDORADO — Services for Kenneth James Hicks, 35, brother of Joyce Hicks of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ on Merton Highway with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Hicks died Thursday in an Eldorado hospital following an illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1942, in San Angelo. He married June White May 31, 1963, in San Angelo. He lived in Eldorado all his life. He was employed by Southwest Electric Co-op for eight years.

Other survivors include his wife; two daughters, his parents and two sisters.

Mrs. Brookshire

HENRIETTA — Services for Mrs. Fred Brookshire, 70, sister of Gladys Dalmont of Lamesa and Audra Dalmont of Hobbs, N.M., were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Murry, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bluegrove Cemetery directed by Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brookshire died Thursday in a Henrietta hospital.

She was born Dec. 29, 1907, in Roanoke. She had been a Henrietta resident for a year. She was a longtime Bluegrove community resident.

Other survivors include her husband, a brother and four sisters.

J. D. Page

Services for J. D. Page, 40, of 504 E. Dakota Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Page died Friday afternoon in a Dallas hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born Feb. 14, 1938, in Bowie and was reared in Vernon. He served in the Navy during the Korean Conflict and was discharged in 1954, when he returned to Vernon. He moved in 1961 to Midland, where he was an oilfield pumper until he retired in 1974 because of failing health.

Survivors include a son, Johnny Page of Archer City; a daughter, Cindy Page of Archer City; his mother, Minnie Page of Midland; four brothers, W. L. Page and Roy Lee Page, both of Hobbs, N.M.; Dennis Earl Page of Odessa and W. E. Page of Farmington, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. W. A. (Gracie) Miles of Midland.

Torres infant

LUBBOCK — Graveside services for Sean Tyre Torres, 25-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Torres of

Lubbock and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Filomeno Bustamante of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Daniel Garza of St. Joseph's

Catholic Church officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Henderson Funeral Directors.

The infant died Friday in a Lubbock hospital, where he had been since birth.

Other survivors include twin brothers, paternal grandparents and two great-grandmothers.

What is Andrews High School Palmdale bulge?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government has spent millions of dollars to see if the heaving of a Southern California area nearly as large as Indiana could mean an earthquake or a new mountain.

The U.S. Geological Survey began studying the 32,000-square-mile uplift, called the Palmdale Bulge, two years ago. At that time, the agency approved \$1.4 million to study the formation. This year, it plans to spend \$5 million — one-third of the federal money handed out for earthquake study — on investigating the uplift.

Information from a four-month investigation completed last week is being processed into computers at the survey center at Menlo Park. The survey said early study results would kick out of the computers around June, and the final report is not likely before the end of the year.

The uplift, which straddles the 600-mile-long San Andreas Fault and is centered in the Palmdale area, might foretell a great earthquake, or it might be part of mountain-building ingresses — rising and falling harmlessly over the ages, scientists say.

John Kimberly and Eric Fryar, students at Austin Freshman School in Midland, placed first in debate, and Andrews students Jeff Conner and David Tobias placed third.

In numbers sense competition, Andrews students took the top three places, with Gil Walters, first; Mark Unsell, second; and Cynthia Sellers, third.

Walter Ingram, also of Andrews, placed first in science competition. In the slide rule contest, Cathy Huckabee placed first; Walters, second; and Ngocanh Nguyen, third. All are from Andrews.

Suzanne Hogg of Lamesa was selected alternate in spelling.

In Class A competition, Stan Hanks and Joni Co-

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Western leaders meet for problem solving

By STEVE HINDY

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — An air of secrecy hung over the neatly kept grounds of an isolated conference center here this weekend as 104 Western leaders gathered to discuss world problems.

President Carter's National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived Saturday at the Bilderberg Meetings, held at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at the Educational Testing Service headquarters here.

Also attending the meetings were NATO Commander Alexander M. Haig, Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Fallin, British editor Andrew Knight and IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Carey.

The announced subjects of the secret meeting are "Western defense with its political

implications" and "the changing structure of production and trade — consequences for the Western industrialized countries."

Although no outsiders are allowed in the meeting, a news conference has been scheduled Sunday to discuss the session, which takes its name from the first conference held in 1954 at Bilderberg, the Netherlands.

In past years there have been as many Secret Service agents assigned to the conference as there were conferees. But Saturday there was little visible evidence of security at the center, a cluster of shingled Cape

Cod-style buildings nestled among long needle pines.

"You know how the Secret Service is — secret," explained a local policeman at the entrance to the center. It was clear, however, that no unauthorized people were getting near the world leaders.

"A friend of mine was jogging yesterday and he thought he'd run by the center," said a man who was out walking his dog. "The police told him he couldn't do that."

Several youngsters were fishing in a pond at the edge of the center grounds when former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger walked by.

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Practicing for Texas American Legion Boys State are, from left, Paul Philpy, Jimmy O'Neill, Robert Warfield and John Denier. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., center, advises the Midland delegates on city council functions. (Staff Photo)

House fire claims four

MONTGOMERY, Pa. (AP)—Four members of a family died and three others were injured Saturday in an early morning house fire, authorities said.

Police said the four — Tammy Sue Wertz, 17, Timothy Yohn, 14, Sterling Yohn, 13, and Elizabeth Sue Yohn, 9 — died of burns and smoke inhalation.

Betty Yohn, 42, the victims' mother, was taken to Muncy Hospital where she was treated for burns and shock, and was reported in guarded condition.

Donald Yohn Jr., 19, another mem-

ber of the family, was released from the hospital after being treated for minor burns.

The father, Donald Yohn, 42, and Franklin Richards Wertz, 14, Mrs. Yohn's son, were not injured in the blaze.

The four victims and Mrs. Yohn

were sleeping in separate bedrooms upstairs when the fire apparently started in the kitchen, police said.

The bodies of the children were found by firemen in the living room after part of the second floor collapsed, Lycoming County Coroner Dr. Earl Miller said.

Newsman killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, 30-year-old son of the Marquess of Salisbury and a member of one of Britain's most illustrious families, was killed Thursday. Cecil, a free-lance television reporter, died while covering a clash between Rhodesian troops and black nationalist guerrillas, the government military command said.

There will be a showing of the Bvlgari Jewels at the Midland Hilton, Room 908 Wall and Lorraine Streets Wednesday April 19 thru Saturday April 22 10:00 am-8:00 pm or by appointment. For information call (915) 683-4727

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Five named to attend Boys State City, area bands, orchestras win high ratings in contests

Five Midland high school students have been selected delegates to this year's Texas American Legion Boys State, Commander L. D. Scott of Post No. 19 announced Saturday.

Midland High School representatives will be Jimmy O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill, and Paul Philpy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Philpy. Lee High School students selected include John Denier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denier; Robert Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Warfield, and Rim Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Watson.

The 1978 Texas American Legion Boys State will be in session June 7 to 13 at The University of Texas at Austin, Scott said.

During Boys State, the Midland youths will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical state.

The Boys State Selection Committee from Post 19 included Billy Aaron, chairman, and C. F. Chambers, Scott, A. F. Aaron and J. R. Hudson.

Midland and area town high school bands and orchestras recently received division ratings at the Region VI University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading competition for class 3A and 4A schools at Lee High School.

The orchestra from Permian High School in Odessa won the sweepstakes award for receiving division I ratings in concert and sight-reading. Central High School in San Angelo earned a division I rating in concert and division II in sight-reading, while Odessa High School was given a division II rating in concert and division I in sight-reading.

Among class 4A bands, first bands from Midland High School, Lee High, Permian High and Odessa High were given sweepstakes awards for receiving division I ratings in concert and sight-reading and an earlier division I rating in marching. Big Spring High School earned a division III in concert and a division II in sight-reading,

while Central High received a division II in concert and sight-reading.

First bands from class 3A high schools receiving sweepstakes awards included Andrews High School, Monahans High School and Fort Stockton High School. Austin Freshman School earned division II ratings in concert and sight-reading, and Edison Freshman School received a division II in concert and division III in sight-reading.

Also, Lake View High School in San Angelo was given a division III rating in concert and a division IV in sight-reading. Pecos High School received

a division II in concert and a division I in sight-reading, while Ector High School in Odessa earned a division II in concert and a division III in sight-reading.

Among second band competition for class 3A schools, a special award was given to Monahans High for getting division I ratings in concert and sight-reading and an earlier marching contest. Pecos High earned a division II rating in concert and a division III in sight-reading, and Fort Stockton High received a division I in concert and a division II in sight-reading.

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Both Mark Swindler, Odessa graduate student, and Bob Carbajal, Odessa senior, placed third for individual entries in radio spot commercials. In live competition, Ramona Cearley, Odessa senior, won third place in editorial writing.

UTPB's literary magazine, "Sandstorm," edited by Ivanov Reyes of Odessa, placed first in cover design, second in overall competition and second in sweepstakes.

Tom O. Maxwell, former UTPB student from Odessa, gained third-place honors for photographic work appearing in the "Sandstorm."

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Artist paints in steps

LONDON (AP)—Portrait painters of the past, whose clients might have been too grand to visit a studio, got over the difficulty by painting the picture in two parts.

The cleaning of a painting of Madame de Pompadour at London's National Gallery recently revealed her head and arms were painted on a separate piece of canvas from the rest of the life-size portrait.

Phyllis Rowlands, information officer at the gallery, said: "It wasn't unusual for 18th-century French portraitists to paint the head and shoulders of a sitter on a small canvas and then stitch it into the center of a larger canvas and complete the painting. Often the artist had to travel to see the sitter, taking his canvas with him, so it had to be of manageable size. He would paint the head from life, and finish the rest of the body and the clothes working from a model in his studio."

Pompadour died the month before the picture was finished, at the age of 42, from a wasting sickness. Drouais shows her embroidering on a frame, an artist's folio and a bookcase. The massive oil painting, 7 feet high and 5 feet wide, was bought by the National Gallery last year from Lord Rosebery for an undisclosed sum.

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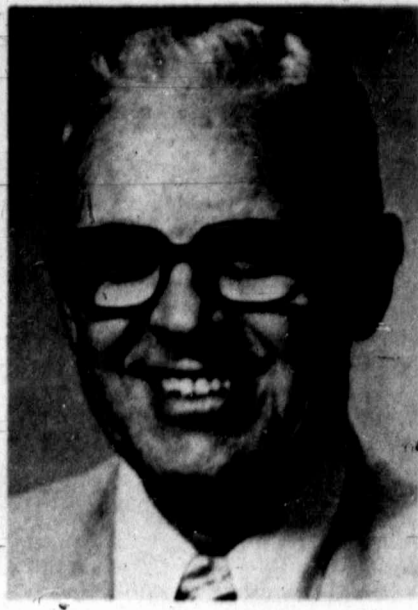
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He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Haskins, associate systems analyst, Engineering, Mid-Continent Production Division, started his Exxon career in Wink in 1948. Clerical assignments followed in Snyder and various West-Texas locations, and in 1970 he moved to Midland.

Course to be offered

A new course, "Prospect Evaluation for Geologists and Geophysicists," will be offered from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, April 26 through May 31, in the Permian Basin Graduate Center Building at 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

The course will deal with the philosophy, methods and economics of prospect generation and evaluation and is designed for those who are new to the petroleum industry or experienced earth scientists who have been working in facets of

the business other than subsurface exploration. One of the features will be a sophisticated exploration game which will simulate the exploration methods and decision making required to maximize profits in exploration.

The prerequisite is a bachelor's degree in geology or equivalent.

The course will be taught by Dr. Jack G. Elam, Midland consulting geologist with extensive exploration experience in the United States and Canada and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON—John E. Whitman has been promoted to manager of offshore operations for Continental Oil Co.'s North American Production Department with headquarters in Houston.

Whitman had been production division manager for Conoco in West Texas with headquarters in Midland. Previously, he was assistant division manager at Casper, Wyo., and at New Orleans where he worked with Conoco's offshore operations in the Gulf of Mexico. He was named division manager in Midland in 1976.

HOUSTON—REB Petroleum Co. of Houston has promoted J. Edwin Sale from land manager to vice president. He has been with REB since April 1977.

LOS ANGELES—Louis F. Davis, vice chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., has been elected president and chief executive officer of Anaconda, a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield. He replaces John B. M. Place, who was elected president of Crocker National Bank, with headquarters in San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles.

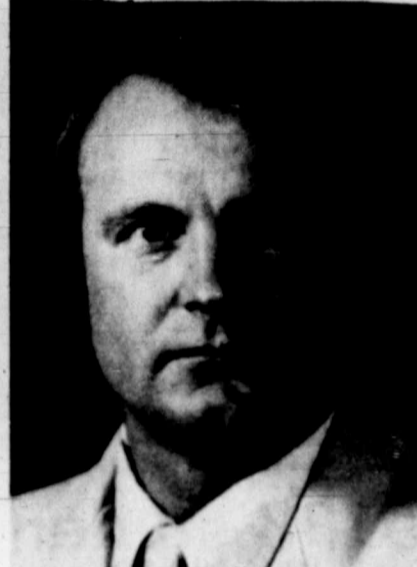
TULSA, Okla.—Gary W. Richardson has been named Crude Oil Representative for Champlin Petroleum Co. in its Mid-Continent Area office in Tulsa. Prior to joining Champlin, Richardson had eight years experience with an Oklahoma firm as a crude oil buyer.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Thomas R. Barr has been named offshore division land manager for Aminoil USA. He has been with the company since October 1977 as staff landman. Prior to going with Aminoil he was land manager for Martin Oil Service of Chicago and had been a landman with Atlantic Richfield Co.

TOLEDO, Ohio—Harold D. Hoopman, president and chief executive officer of Marathon Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio, has been elected a director of Owens-Illinois, Inc. Hoopman has been president and a director of Marathon since 1972. He was designated chief executive officer of the company in 1975.



Donald E. Barlow



Jeffrey L. Kimbrell



James E. Gotcher



Hubert M. Wills

Perry gas announces new vice president

ODESSA—Perry Gas Companies, Inc., an Odessa-based energy-related holding company, has announced the addition of Donald E. Barlow to its staff as vice president-general counsel.

The company also announced the addition to its staff of Jeffrey L. Kimbrell as safety inspector.

Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, appointed James E. Gotcher as construction superintendent.

Perry Engineering Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, has added Hubert M. Wills to its engineering staff.

Barlow was with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Austin. A native of

Odessa, he was graduated from The University of Texas with a B.A. degree, The University of Texas School of Law with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, and from Southern Methodist University with a master of Business Administration.

Kimbrell was with Safety Consultants, Inc., in Odessa before joining Perry Gas Companies.

Gotcher previously was employed by Exxon Pipeline Co. in Mont Belvieu, while Wills, who will be manager of Process Design, worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. before going with Perry Engineering.

Wills received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas Tech University.

Brown reveals two expansion events

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland has announced the completion of two significant events related to the future expansion of the company.

First, the company has secured a \$35 million bank loan.

Second, the merger of Bessinger Tools, Inc., into Technical Drilling Tools, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tom Brown, Inc., has been consummated.

Technical Drilling Tools, Inc. (TDT) was organized Feb. 27.

Corporate headquarters for TDT are in One Allen Center in Houston. Jerry Welch is president of the firm which will manufacture and distribute down-hole drilling tools to the oil and gas industry on a worldwide basis.

TDT has purchased five acres of land with an option on an additional five acres and will build a 20,000-square-foot plant at the site.

Initially, the plant will manufacture the Equalizer and a newly-designed replaceable blade stabilizer which will be introduced to the oil and gas industry at the Offshore Technology Conference to be held in Houston next month.

It is estimated that the cost of the plant and the necessary inventory of tools will approach \$5-million. In order to finance TDT as well as its own expanding oil, gas and drilling operations,

Tom Brown, Inc., arranged the \$35 million loan with a group of banks headed by The First National Bank of Midland.

The loan is for a two-year period with interest only payable on a monthly basis. Interest rate is prime plus one-half percent.

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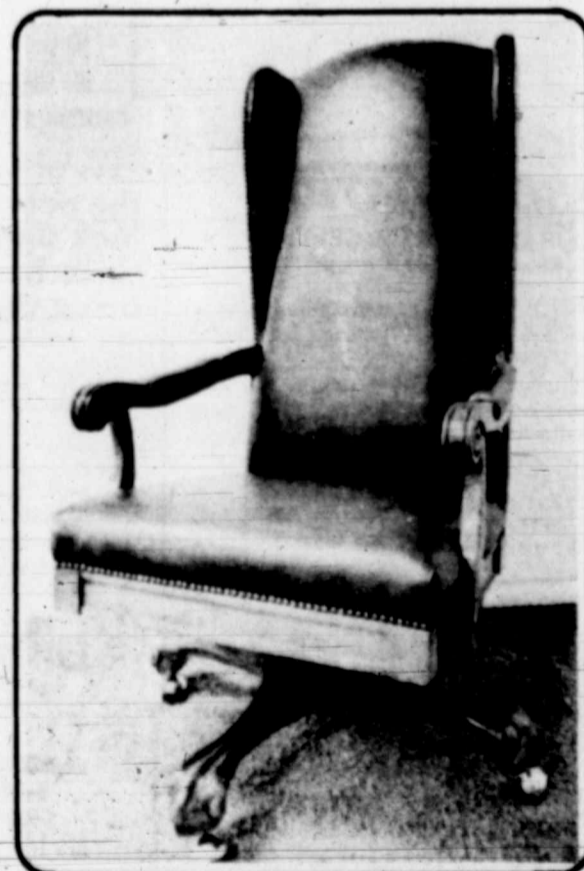
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Energy leaders expressing confidence in bill headway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional energy leaders are expressing confidence the president's bottled-up energy bill will begin moving again after a compromise on natural gas pricing that could boost what consumers pay by an extra \$40 to \$50 a year.

But the tentative accord reached Friday among key House and Senate conferees — after nearly five months of intensive closed-door negotiations — still faces several major hurdles.

The plan would lift price controls from newly found gas after Jan. 1, 1985 and allow the regulated price of gas between now and then to nearly double.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who helped draft the proposal, said it would cost consumers about \$10 billion more through 1985 than

under the president's original plan for continued price controls.

Congressional aides claim the administration plan would have cost consumers between \$2 billion and \$5 billion over the same period. One "rough estimate" made by staff members is that the proposed compromise would result in an average yearly increase of \$40 to \$50 on gas bills.

The president had indicated in advance to conference members that he would accept the compromise to get his energy program moving again.

But first, the compromise must be ratified by the full 42-member conference committee working on a final version of the year-old energy legislation. That panel is expected to take up the measure on Wednesday.

Then it must go back to both houses of Congress along with the rest of Carter's energy bill.

In both the conference committee and on the floor of each chamber, the legislation could run into trouble from an expected coalition of liberals — who think the compromise is too generous to the oil and gas industry — and conservatives — who feel it doesn't go far enough.

Only politically moderate conferees were included in the private negotiating sessions, including several held at the White House. That method of bargaining rankled uninvited conference members from both the left and right.

Nonetheless, conference leaders were predicting victory.

"I am confident that it can get through the conference," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, one of the top House negotiators.

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, predicted flatly that the conference committee would accept the measure.

He called it a compromise which "offers the hope that Congress can complete action on the President's energy program."

The negotiators, who had seen several past attempts at compromise go down the drain, were particularly careful this time to shape the proposal until they were sure it could be supported by a majority of both House and Senate conferees.

Although the price of nearly all natural gas would rise under the proposal, only newly found gas would be eligible for deregulation.

However, the proportion of deregulated gas would increase steadily each year once the lids are lifted as more and more price-controlled wells dry up.



Dan Eldridge

Manager appointed

Lovaca Gathering Co. has announced the promotion of Dan Eldridge to assistant vice president in the Gas Supply Department in Midland.

Eldridge joined Lovaca as manager of gas supply in the West Texas area in 1977. He came to the company with experience as a gas buyer for CRA, Inc., a subsidiary of Farmland, Inc., and for Northern Natural Gas.

API slates golf play

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has scheduled the 9th Annual API Sour Crude Open Golf Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

More than 500 participants will

compete for \$2,250 in prize money in the three-day event.

An additional \$4,000 in awards will be presented at the dinner dance Saturday night in RHC.

Tickets to the dinner dance can be obtained by contacting Joe Phillips at 915-682-5651.

Geologist joins firm

Jan Norwood has joined Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., as a development geologist in the Midland regional office.

Ms. Norwood, a native of Wichita Falls, previously was employed as a geological assistant by Saxon Oil Co. She holds a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and is a member of several professional organizations, including the West Texas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Women Geoscientists.

Playdays scheduled

FARMINGTON, N.M.—The 21st Annual API Golf Playdays are to be held May 19-20 at the San Juan Country Club in Farmington.

More than \$6,000 in prizes will be awarded at the close of the event. A dance will be held May 19 and a barbecue will be served May 20.

Money from the event will go to the Scholarship Fund, to be awarded to the high school seniors of the 1977-78 school year.

Explorer tests oil

Oil and gas have been tested in a wildcat well on a 4,200-acre block in Stark County, N.D., in which Tipperary Corp. of Midland has a 50 percent working interest.

A drillstem test from 7,805 to 7,861 feet in the

Tyler sand recovered 219 feet of gas-cut drilling mud, 465 feet of gas- and oil-cut mud, 30 feet of free oil and 30 feet of oil- and water-cut mud. Initial flowing pressure was 81 pounds to 181 pounds in 30 minutes. Initial

shut-in pressure was 3,685 pounds and final shut-in pressure was 3,722 pounds.

The well is located three miles southwest of the Dickinson field which produces from the Tyler and Heath sands. The Dickinson field has produced 13,350,000 barrels of oil from 49 wells since 1957.

The well, operated by Anadarko Production Co., is being drilled to a total depth of 12,800 feet to test the Red River formation.

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Pact made

Continental Oil Co. has signed a 9-year, \$35.5 million contract with the Department of Energy to evaluate a chemical flooding process for recovering oil from a field in East Wyoming, near Glenrock.

Wildcat, field engineering work reported

A 7,400-foot wildcat will be drilled in Nolan County by Wintershall Oil & Gas Co. of Houston.

Scheduled as No. 1 Thomas Ranch, it is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 119, block 1A, H&TC survey and four miles southwest of Maryneal.

The location is 2 1/2 miles east of the Nenia Lucia (Strawn oil) field and 1/2 mile northeast of a 7,410-foot failure in the Ellenburger.

BORDEN TEST
Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T. S. Conrad is a new project 1/2 mile northeast of the one-well Gartner (Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County. The new test, scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, is located in Borden County.

Location is 467 feet from south and 21,73 feet from east lines of section 70, block 20, Lavaca-Navigation Co. survey and 3.5 miles north of Vincent.

OFFSET STAKED
Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 2-479 Don A. Jones is scheduled as an 8,000-foot operation 15 miles northeast of Gall in Borden County.

The operation is one location north of the two-well Myrtle, North (Wolfcamp) field and 2,186 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 479, block 97, H&TC survey.

PECOS PROJECT
A southwest offset to

the four-well Roxie (Yates oil) field of Pecos County has been staked by Felmont Oil Co.

It is No. 1-28 Pecos, 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 28, block 142, T&SL survey and 16 miles north of Fort Stockton. It will drill to 3,200 feet.

AMOCO TEST
Amoco Production Co. staked drillsite for a northwest offset to the lone producer in the Bledsoe (Slaughter) field of Cochran County, two miles west of Bledsoe.

It is No. 6-B Landreth Co., 9,200 feet from south and 400 feet from east lines of section 5, R. C. Burns survey, abstract. It is slated for a 4,900-foot bottom.

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CROSBY WELL
Ashland Exploration, Inc., of Houston has reported potential test for its No. 3 Winnie Barnett, second well in the White River (Atkins sand) field of Crosby County.

The well finalized for a daily pumping potential of 40 barrels of 31-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 6,291 to 6,314 feet.

Location is 3,050 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, F. W. Rjuther survey.

WARD OILER
The fifth Glorieta well has been added to the Crawar multipool pool of Ward County, eight miles southeast of Monahans.

The well is Slouthland

Royalty Co. of Midland No. 2-A Janelle Edwards. It finalized for a daily pumping potential of 68 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,941-1.

Production is through perforations from 4,144 to 4,320 feet after 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 4, block B20, psi survey.

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Cyprus peace plans gone awry; U.S. policy with island in doubt

ALEX MORRIS Jr.
The Los Angeles Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The president of Cyprus Spyros Kyprianou, scathingly rejected Turkish peace plans for the embattled island Wednesday, throwing new doubt upon the Carter administration's efforts to get the congressional arms embargo against Turkey lifted.

Following a meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

in which he was given details of the Turkish proposals, Kyprianou called them "simply ridiculous, designed to humiliate our side and mislead world opinion."

Asked if the Greek Cypriots would accept an invitation from Waldheim to resume intercommunal talks, Kyprianou left the door slightly open. "In such a case we will study it and reply to him," he said.

Waldheim, who admitted there was "considerable disagreement" bet-

ween the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, said he would study the situation in New York and then decide whether to ask both sides back to the negotiating table.

The Greek rejection was immediately challenged by Rauf Denkash, leader of the Turkish Cypriot community. "They are not showing good will," he told The Los Angeles Times.

"They are playing for the Greek lobby (in the U.S. Congress) to

prevent the embargo question from being solved favorably."

The arms embargo was imposed by Congress following the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus which left almost 40 percent of the island occupied by the Turkish army. Earlier this month, President Carter asked congress to lift it, saying that that would be an incentive to the rival Greek and Turkish sides to settle the long-standing Cyprus dispute.

the embargo or consider a new defense agreement with Turkey on the grounds that the Turks have not come up with constructive proposals on Cyprus.

The Turkish proposals as revealed here did not appear to come close to meeting congressional demands.

They proposed withdrawals from six places that Kyprianou said amounted to only a little more than 1 percent of the island's territory, plus the no man's land between the two

sectors of the divided island that the Turks do not control anyway.

President Carter faced a battle in Congress with his request to lift the arms embargo even before the details were known. The publication of them could make it even more of an uphill fight, observers here predicted.

The Turks attempted to soften the impact somewhat Wednesday by announcing the withdrawal of another 800 troops from Cyprus. That leaves an estimated 25,000 on the island.



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By GAR

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Police ing a rep dalism tist Chur Spring S occurred Thursday Friday. Officer tion of th rior show paint ha write "s communi paint a sprayed pet, bea church p said. Two c paint and found by church c

May 6 primaries to feature hot Texas showdowns

By GARTH JONES

Texas has been known for many years for its rough and tumble, name-calling, free-swinging battles for governor. The May 6 primaries are no exception. Candidates in both the Texas Democratic and Republican parties show every sign of trying to set new records in the political history books. One thing is certain, this will be the most expensive selection of a Texas governor yet. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill are toe-to-toe in the Democratic main event with a June 3 runoff possible because of the quiet but determined campaigning of former Gov. Preston Smith. On the Republican side of the double feature, tough-talking Bill Clements, former deputy Secretary of Defense, is trying to break into Texas politics by defeating former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison.

Both races have already cost more than \$4 million just in the primaries, with Briscoe, Hill and Clements spending more than \$1 million each.

The heat of the governor's races has overshadowed a hot Democratic race for the U.S. Senate nomination between two-term Congressman Bob Krueger, a favorite of the oil and gas industry, and Joe Christie, former El Paso state senator who helped bring mixed drinks to Texas.

However, the Senate race may surge to the front in the November general election campaigning when the Democratic winner tackles Sen. John Tower, highest elected Republican official from Texas in many years.

Other hot statewide races in the Democratic primary include those for state attorney general, state treasurer, agriculture commissioner, railroad commissioner, and seats on the Texas Supreme Court and court of Criminal Appeals.

In various sections of the state there are spirited contests for six congressional seats being vacated by Reps. Olin Teague, W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson, Barbara Jordan, George Mahon, and Krueger. Republicans have fond hopes of adding at least one GOP member to the one seat they now hold among Texas' 24 congressmen.

Then just to keep up the voters' spirits there will be several non-binding referendums or opinions surveys on the Democratic and Republican ballots.

Both ballots will ask voters if they favor a local option form of horse race betting. No matter what the outcome, it will be up to the 1979 Legislature to decide if it wants to act on the subject.

Democrats also will say if they think the 1979 Legislature should raise interest rates on loans up to \$5,000.

Republicans will ballot on holding presidential primary elections, such as the one-shot poll in 1976. They also will say if they want a state constitution change to limit the amount of taxes levied by state and local governments.

Vandalism reported

Police are investigating a reported \$600 vandalism to Belview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St. The damage occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday. Officers said examination of the church's interior showed that black paint had been used to write "stick it" on the communion table. Black paint also had been sprayed on pews, carpet, beams and other church property, police said.

Two cans of black paint and one of red were found by officers in the church chapel.

The Democrats expect a turnout of close to 2 million voters, compared to the 1.5 million primary voters in 1974 and 2 million in 1976. Republicans hope for a turnout of 150,000 to 175,000, compared to the 69,000 primary vote in 1974 and 356,000 in 1976.

The Democratic gubernatorial contest has been a classic campaign example of the ambitious challenger up against a veteran incumbent.

Briscoe, 54, millionaire South Texas banker-rancher before he ever ran for governor, wants another 4-year term to give him the unprecedented honor of serving as Texas governor for 10 years and

longer than any other man. He campaigns on his record, saying he has shown you can have effective, efficient state government without new taxes. He promises there will be no new levies while he is governor.

Briscoe says the "wild spending spree" promised by John Hill would lead Texas on a straight path to a personal income tax.

Hill, 54, was a wealthy Houston claims attorney before he lost a governor's race in 1968 then got elected attorney general in 1972. He challenges Briscoe on a long list of issues, accuses him of weak leadership and calls him "an absentee governor who doesn't mind the store." Hill

says he also is committed to no new taxes but says Texas booming economy will furnish plenty of revenue for expanded spending.

Smith, 65, served two 2-year terms as governor then was defeated in 1972 in the aftermath of the Sharpstown scandals. He claims he has driven his 1977 Chevy about 18,700 miles visiting 300 communities. He also hits at what he calls Briscoe's lack of leadership.

Clements, 62, is an oil field roughneck who

ended up organizing one of the world's largest drilling companies. He says he is the only candidate with the broad-based financial backing to beat a Democrat in November.

Hutchison, 45, a bond and finance law expert in Dallas before being elected to the Texas House says he has the political and governmental know-how, even if weak on financing. He claims Clements is another one of the big rich

who want to start at the top. In the Senate race, Krueger, 42, who has been campaigning actively since July 4, 1977, is a Shakespeare scholar and scion of a wealthy New Braunfels family. During his two terms in Congress he was recognized as a champion of the oil and gas industry, particularly for deregulation.

Christie, 44, also a former State Insurance

Board chairman, says Krueger is an absentee legislator backed by the major oil companies. Christie, who supported the Panama Canal treaties, is endorsed by Texas labor and liberal groups.

Tower, 52, has had little to say, resting on his 17-year record in Washington while his Democratic opponents fought it out. He has denied any wrongdoings in his con-

nections with South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park, which could be a part of the November ballot against Tower and the Democratic nominee, he will have to take up a petition with thousands of names of eligible voters who did not vote Democratic or Republican on May 6.

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78069	6,000 BTUH	7.5	High Efficiency with Power Saver, 3-speed fan.	\$279.95	239.95	SAVE \$40
77/78108	10,000 BTUH	7.1	with Power Saver. "Super Thrust" features.	\$319.95	289.95	SAVE \$30
77/78149	14,000 BTUH	9.4	High Efficiency with 3-speed fan. Power Saver, more.	\$449.95	419.95	SAVE \$30
77/78188	18,000 BTUH	6.2	large capacity model. Super Thrust feature.	\$429.95	399.95	SAVE \$30

**The energy efficiency ratio is the amount of cooling delivered per watt of electricity. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Colorado 'Sunset law,' first of 24 in nation, having minimal effect

DENVER (AP)—Two years ago, Colorado became the first state requiring its agencies to justify their existence periodically to the Legislature and face summary execution should they fail that test.

This pioneer "Sunset law" was greeted as a breakthrough in the battle against needless bureaucracy, but so far it's hardly been a bloodbath—more nibble than bite, and a nibble that cost more tax money than it saved.

Under the Colorado statute, every board and agency is automatically abolished after six years unless legislative review determines that it serves a useful purpose. Sunset laws are a favorite objective of Common Cause, the Washington-based public interest lobby, and, by the numbers they've been a huge success. Since 1976, 24 states have followed Colorado's example, although the laws are operating in only a few so far.

scrutinized were eliminated. Their combined annual budget was \$6,810. The cost of the review procedure to eliminate them was \$200,000.

The Legislature has created one new agency and is considering creation of another one.

Sunset's cautious debut in Colorado has produced mixed reviews, and no one is more aware of that than Common Cause.

"The disappointment has been that the legislators have lacked the courage to stand up to lobbying efforts to retain or perpetuate these agencies," says Rosalie Schiff, director of Colorado Common Cause.

"But I think for the most part the Sunset law has been successful here, perhaps more in requiring the legislature to do the oversight work not done in the past, and in requiring accountability from state agencies. Maybe that's more important than getting rid of them."

All 41 state agencies are reviewed over six years. A third are up for scouting every two years. It works this way: The

state auditor's office reviews each agency, sometimes with help from outside consultants, then submits recommendations to the legislature, where they often undergo additional review by legislative employees and committees. The legislature makes the final decision.

Legislators at one point recommended scrapping the Board of Mortuary Science. They backed down after industry protests. It's still being thrashed out in the legislature, as is the fate of the other four agencies. All are expected to survive.

One man who has a dual vision of Sunset is Michael March, a public administration professor at the University of Colorado who helped prepare several reviews.

"The concept was good but its actual structure was poor in two respects," he said.

"First, there was not enough time for completion of preliminary reports, but they've fixed that. Second, the criteria for continuation or discontinuation of agencies were and are too narrowly focused on

accountability, not on the need for a program and its protection of the public."

March says the legislative process was disorganized and the assignment of bills to different committees, almost by chance, was a poor way to handle it. He recommends that a single Sunset Review Committee—with an adequate staff—examine agencies and boards.

Senate President Fred Anderson, one of those who pushed hardest for the plan, thinks that overall, the concept has worked. He wants Sunset to be written into legislation for new programs, to assure they don't continue without

review forever—with increased funding each year. He points out that legislators are now doing that.

"I honestly think it's a success," Anderson said. "I never said it was going to be a be-all and end-all as far as government is concerned. But it's the first time we've had a positive effort to really review programs."

Acknowledging Sunset's slow beginning, Anderson says "I think it is wise to start with the smaller ones and work up—and I've told other states that."

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Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUCL

Blacks Asked to Renew Fight to Protect Gains: "If blacks in the United States are to protect the gains they have made through years of suffering, litigation and direct action, they must fight for progress toward total freedom," is the advice given by James C. Cummings, Jr., Chairman of the National Black Republican Council.

"Black Americans have made considerable progress through the courts, on the streets, and to some extent, through political action," the Republican chairman pointed out. "However, the structure of progress today is threatened and tomorrow could disintegrate," he added.

"Jimmy Carter rode to the White House on the backs of blacks. And as soon as he was deposited on Pennsylvania Avenue, he closed the front gates on black people and began turning back the clock of black gains," Cummings charged.

Do you see what placing the overwhelming bulk of Black votes blindly in the hands of one party got you? Cummings asked. "If the day comes when a candidate for president of the United States is elected without receiving a decent amount of black votes, the total black population of this nation would be left with nothing," he charged.

If the day comes when a candidate takes the Black vote for granted, ignores Blacks but receives substantial majority of the Black vote and wins, the Black man in American would be absolutely powerless, Cummings predicted.

Today, more than ever since the end of the so-called civil rights era, there is a need among blacks for a new force... to follow the battle in the courts, and the battle in the streets. Today, Cummings believes we need a powerful third force. Only through effective political action can the gains of yesterday be consolidated and molded into a force which can fulfill the dream tomorrow.

"The only effective political action for blacks is significant participation in both major political parties. Make your vote count," he concluded.

Black Preaching: "Two recently published books by Black preachers on the art of preaching have been written with such eloquence and power that the books themselves testify through the written word to the power of the spoken word in the black

preaching tradition. They are small, powerful volumes tracing vital roots of preaching in history and human experience." From Harvard Divinity School Bulletin—March 1978.

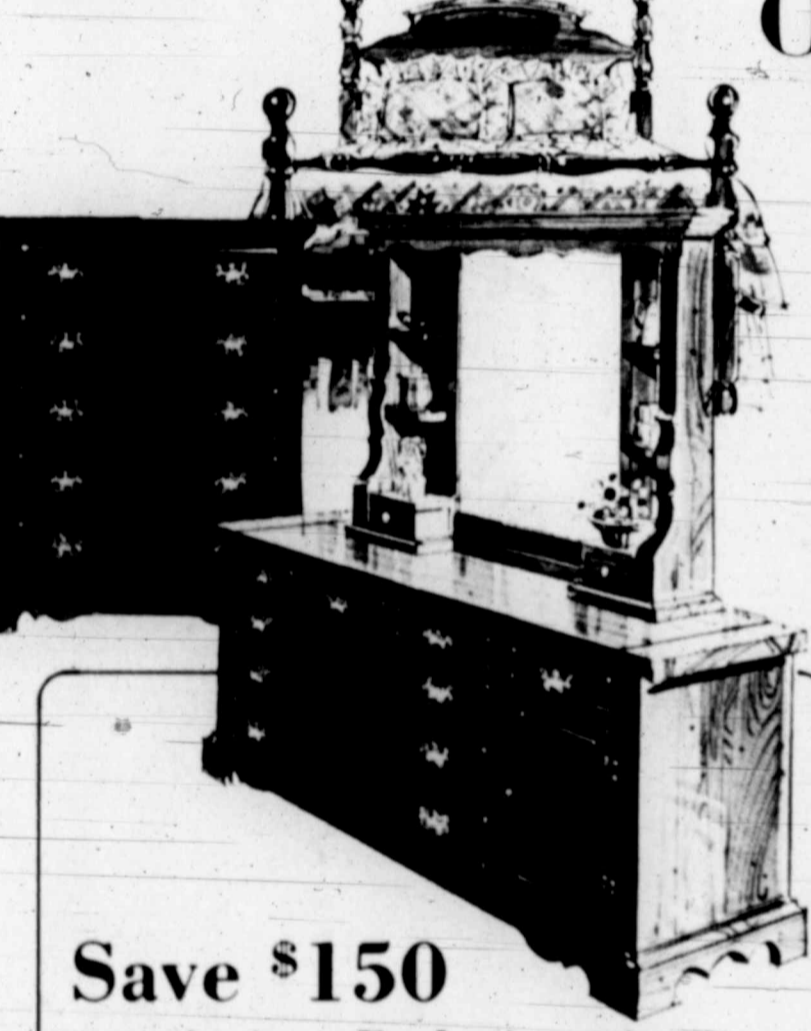
The books are: "The Recovery of Preaching," by Henry H. Mitchell and "How Shall They Preach," by Gardner C. Taylor. Both authors liken preaching to theater, and the preacher to an actor, who, to be effective, must be expert in taking on the roles of the other. The vitality of the best Black preaching is attributable to the high degree of empathy felt by the preacher for the congregation, asserts Dr. Mitchell. The preacher knows how to "sit where the people sit." Dialogue is a broad term he uses for this love rapport between preacher and people.

If there is one message that both experienced preachers want to get through to the young preacher, black or white, it is that the young preacher must accept the responsibility to draw on the depths of his or her soul to find food for the congregation. Nothing less—including clever ideas, slick interpretations of difficult passages, impressive vocabulary—will "feed" the sheep.

Chimes: When Edward Brooke was elected to the U.S. Senate from Mass. in 1966, most Americans were shocked to learn that the only black senators to precede him were both elected in the state of Mississippi. A book just released by the University Press of Mississippi, by Dr. George Alexander Sewell gives a new image to the achievements possible for blacks in the often closed society of Mississippi. It is called "Mississippi Black History Makers" and includes biographies of such notable as Charles Evers, B. B. King, Leontyne Price, famed opera singers, Richard Wright and James Earl Jones. Check it out at your local library.

We remember well the many days we spent (in the 50s and 60s) in the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, never dreaming that room 306 would someday become a shrine to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. It was his room when he was assassinated by a sniper's bullet just 10 years ago. The owners (The Baileys) were members of the mission Methodist (C.M.E.) church that I pastored in Orange Mound, Memphis (Grady Chapel). Mrs. Bailey has gone but Mr. Bailey lives today and well as could be at 60. How time marches on!

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Helpful information about blood pressure

Dear Dr. Solomon: Could you tell me exactly what I should do about checking my blood pressure and what to watch for? I have heard so many conflicting things about all this—that if it is only a little high, not to worry. That sort of thing. So I don't know when I'm supposed to push the panic button.—Effie G.

Dear Effie: The first thing to bear in mind is that high blood pressure rarely has any symptoms. So what you and your husband should do is have it checked regularly once a year, at least—more often if your doctor advises you to.

There are two measurements, written down one over the other. The upper number is the pressure of the blood as the heart contracts, in other words the high reading. The lower number is the pressure when the heart is resting between beats. The first is called the systolic pressure, and so-called normal pressures range from 90 to 140. The lower reading is called the diastolic pressure, and the "normal" range is 60 to 90.

When you have your blood pressure checked, ask the doctor to tell you what the readings are. Do not stop at assured that they are "normal" or only "slightly elevated."

If the diastolic (lower) number is over 90, get your blood pressure checked once or twice again within the next few weeks to see if it stays up. If it is above 90 each time, then it means you have to start doing something about it.

If it is between 90 and 105, the doctor may simply advise cutting down on the salt in your diet, losing weight, or giving up cigarettes (you should stop

smoking in any case, no matter whether your pressure is high or low). If it is above 105, he is probably going to prescribe medicine.

I should mention that these numbers are not hard and fast. It is much better to have a diastolic reading well under the 90 mark—say, 75 or 80. But on the other hand, a reading of 105 doesn't automatically mean you have to begin medication. These figures only serve as guidelines. But they are the best current ones available.

There is no cure for high blood pressure. If followed regularly every day, however, a treatment program can control the problem and help prevent any of the conditions which might otherwise develop—kidney disease or heart trouble of a stroke.

Taking your blood pressure is no big deal. It simply requires a minute or two of your time. Nurses and other assistants in the doctor's office can do it. Out-patient clinics at hospitals and universities, public health department, employee health services and health fairs and convenient places to get blood pressure checked.

Some eye doctors and dentists are now checking blood pressure—and then, of course, advising their patients to see their family doctors if the level seems to be high. Gynecologists generally check blood pressure as a matter of course.

And now there are even sidewalk booths where you can insert a coin and take your own measurement. Or, if you prefer, instruments you can use at home to take your measurement yourself. You doctor will tell you where to get these.

Long-range device can spot pollutants from miles away

EDITOR'S NOTE — Air pollutants have distinct characteristics, not unlike fingerprints. Thus, a newly developed laser-radar device, tuned properly, can nail offenders miles away.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A new eye of light can tell if a smokestack two miles away is spewing out air pollution, and what kind.

It can tell how badly polluted the air is eight miles away and how fast it might be moving downwind.

And there are prospects it can warn whether certain cancer-causing chemical agents are poisoning the air. By tracing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, it promises a report — again at long distance — on wind velocity, air temperature, and humidity to aid in weather forecasting.

Such feats are being performed, or promised, by a sensor known as a tunable laser radar device, capitalizing on the versatility of lasers, which focus light in incredibly narrow beams.

Stanford University engineers, headed by Professor Robert L. Byer, developed the laser that can identify, at long distance, various molecules of gases, like sulfur dioxide, that make up parts of air pollution.

It sends out pulses of laser light at high energy at different wavelengths or frequencies. Each molecule of gas, pollutant or not, has its own vibration frequency, like a fingerprint, at which it absorbs the light hitting it.

The atmosphere then reflects the light back, like radar. The returning light is gathered in by a 16-inch telescope and then is measured and analyzed by a computer. This process tells how much of a particular pollutant gas is coming from or hanging over a distant smokestack, for example.

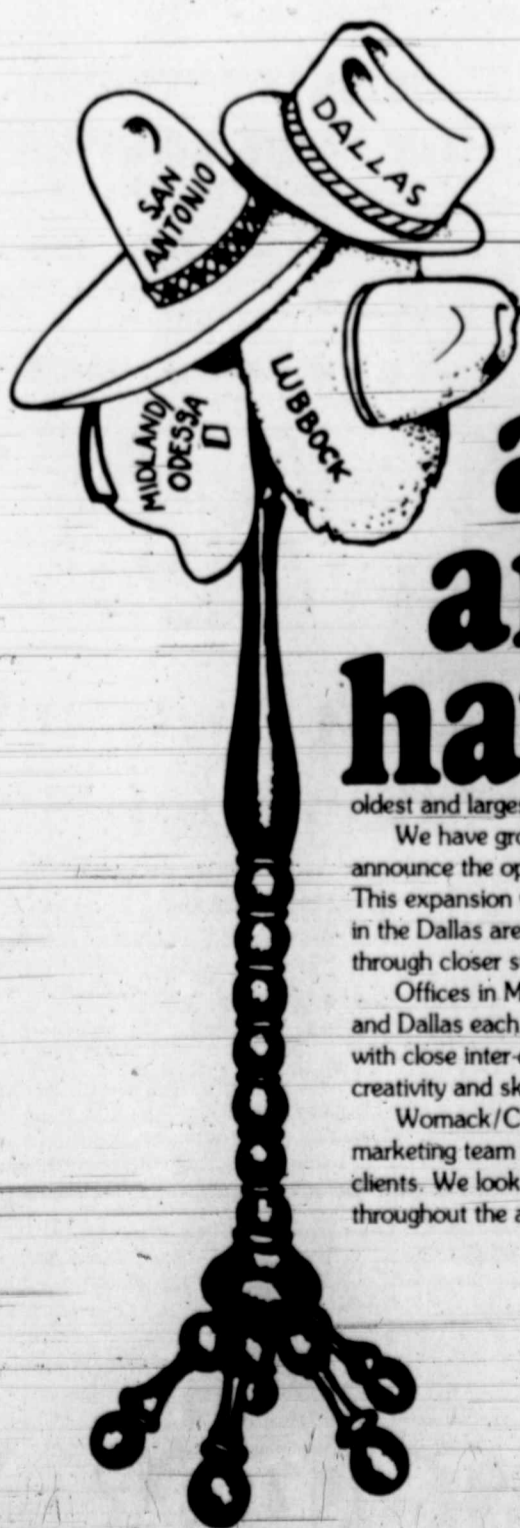
The Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the device as a way of monitoring air pollution, and to detect offenders at a distance without hassle of impinging on private property, Byer says.

Also, he adds, the Electric Power Research Institute and members are interested as a means of doing their own monitoring to determine whether stack emissions are within prescribed limits, or to take corrective action if they aren't. Changes could be made in fuel burning if it is clear that the day's atmosphere threatened a concentration of offensive gases.

The laser can detect solid particles, like soot, and tell where it is and how dense, but not its size or chemical makeup, Byer says.

In air pollution applications, the laser can search for various chemicals. One is sulfur dioxide, a leading offender, causing coughing and other ill effects. And nitrous oxide, freon, and ethylene, coming from auto exhausts, that causes fruits and flowers to ripen prematurely.

It could monitor for such cancer-causing agents as benzopyrene, vinyl chloride or other agents, giving an alert calling for remedial control of air polluting emissions, he adds.



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Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

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"The disappointment has been that the legislators have lacked the courage to stand up to lobbying efforts to retain or perpetuate these agencies," says Rosalie Schiff, director of Colorado Common Cause.

"But I think for the most part the Sunset law has been successful here, perhaps more in requiring the legislature to do the oversight work not done in the past, and in requiring accountability from state agencies. Maybe that's more important than getting rid of them."

All 41 state agencies are reviewed over six years. A third are up for scouting every two years. It works this way: The state auditor's office reviews each agency, sometimes with help from outside consultants, then submits recommendations to the legislature, where they often undergo additional review by legislative employees and committees. The legislature makes the final decision.

Legislators at one point recommended scrapping the Board of Mortuary Science. They backed down after industry protests. It's still being thrashed out in the legislature, as is the fate of the other four agencies. All are expected to survive.

Senate President Fred Anderson, one of those who pushed hardest for the plan, thinks that overall, the concept has worked. He wants Sunset to be written into legislation for new programs, to assure they don't continue without

review forever — with increased funding each year. He points out that legislators are now doing that.

"I honestly think it's a success," Anderson said. "I never said it was going to be a be-all and end-all as far as government is concerned. But its the first time we've had a positive effort to really review programs."

Acknowledging Sunset's slow beginning, Anderson says "I think it is wise to start with the smaller ones and work up, and I've told other states that."

March says the legislative process was disorganized and the assignment of bills to different committees, almost by chance, was a poor way to handle it. He recommends that a single Sunset Review Committee — with an adequate staff — examine agencies and boards.

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Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUCL

Blacks Asked to Renew Fight to Protect Gains: "If blacks in the United States are to protect the gains they have made through years of suffering, litigation and direct action, they must fight for progress toward total freedom," is the advice given by James C. Cummings, Jr., Chairman of the National Black Republican Council.

"Black Americans have made considerable progress through the courts, on the streets, and to some extent, through political action," the Republican chairman pointed out. "However, the structure of progress today is threatened and tomorrow could disintegrate," he added.

"Jimmy Carter rode to the White House on the backs of blacks. And as soon as he was deposited on Pennsylvania Avenue, he closed the front gates on black people and began turning back the clock of black gains," Cummings charged.

Do you see what placing the overwhelming bulk of Black votes blindly in the hands of one party got you?" Cummings asked. "If the day comes when a candidate for president of the United States is elected without receiving a decent amount of black votes, the total black population of this nation would be left with nothing," he charged.

If the day comes when a candidate takes the Black vote for granted, ignores Blacks but receives substantial majority of the Black vote and wins, the Black man in American would be absolutely powerless, Cummings predicted.

Today, more than ever since the end of the so-called civil rights era, there is a need among blacks for a new force... to follow the battle in the courts, and the battle in the streets. Today, Cummings believes we need a powerful third force. Only through effective political action can the gains of yesterday be consolidated and molded into a force which can fulfill the dream tomorrow.

"The only effective political action for blacks is significant participation in both major political parties. Make your vote count," he concluded.

Black Preaching: "Two recently published books by Black preachers on the art of preaching have been written with such eloquence and power that the books themselves testify through the written word to the power of the spoken word in the black

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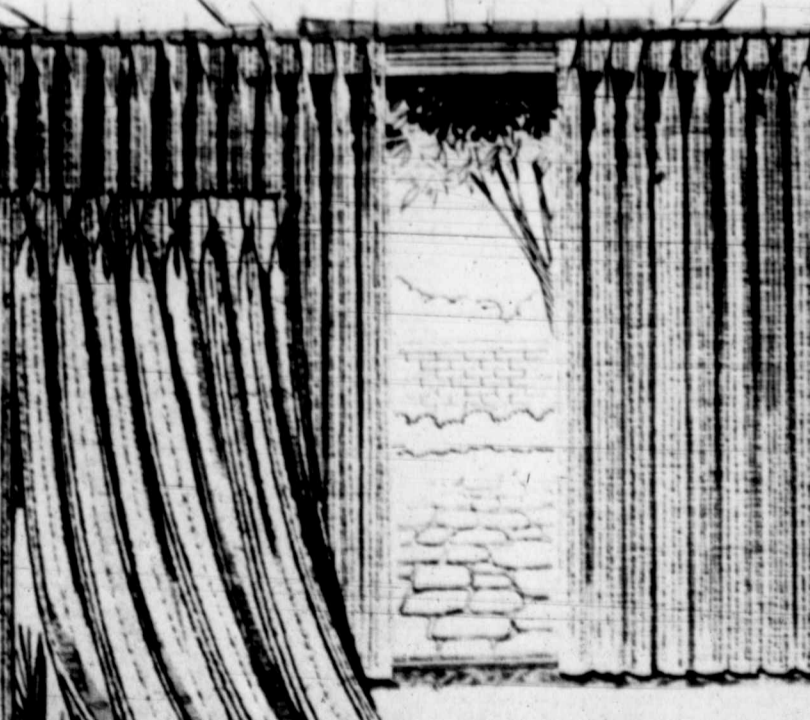
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Helpful information about blood pressure

Dear Dr. Solomon: Could you tell me exactly what I should do about checking my blood pressure and what to watch for? I have heard so many conflicting things about all this—that if it is only a little high, not to worry. That sort of thing. So I don't know when I'm supposed to push the panic button.—Effie G.

Dear Effie: The first thing to bear in mind is that high blood pressure rarely has any symptoms. So what you and your husband should do is have it checked regularly once a year, at least—more often if your doctor advises you to.

There are two measurements, written down one over the other. The upper number is the pressure of the blood as the heart contracts, in other words the high reading. The lower number is the pressure when the heart is resting between beats. The first is called the systolic pressure, and so-called normal pressures range from 90 to 140. The lower reading is called the diastolic pressure, and the "normal" range is 60 to 90.

When you have your blood pressure checked, ask the doctor to tell you what the readings are. Do not stop at assured that they are "normal" or only "slightly elevated."

If the diastolic (lower) number is over 90, get your blood pressure checked once or twice again within the next few weeks to see if it stays up. If it is above 90 each time, then it means you have to start doing something about it.

If it is between 90 and 105, the doctor may simply advise cutting down on the salt in your diet, losing weight, or giving up cigarettes (you should stop

smoking in any case, no matter whether your pressure is high or low). If it is above 105, he is probably going to prescribe medicine.

I should mention that these numbers are not hard and fast. It is much better to have a diastolic reading well under the 90 mark—say, 75 or 80. But on the other hand, a reading of 105 doesn't automatically mean you have to begin medication. These figures only serve as guidelines. But they are the best current ones available.

There is no cure for high blood pressure. If followed regularly every day, however, a treatment program can control the problem and help prevent any of the conditions which might otherwise develop—kidney disease or heart trouble of a stroke.

Taking your blood pressure is no big deal. It simply requires a minute or two of your time. Nurses and other assistants in the doctor's office can do it. Out-patient clinics at hospitals and universities, public health department, employee health services and health fare and convenient places to get blood pressure checked.

Some eye doctors and dentists are now checking blood pressure—and then, of course, advising their patients to see their family doctors if the level seems to high. Gynecologists generally check blood pressure as a matter of course.

And now there are even sidewalk booths where you can insert a coin and take you own measurement. Or, if you prefer, instruments you can use at home to take you measurement yourself. You doctor will tell you where to get these.

Long-range device can spot pollutants from miles away

EDITOR'S NOTE — Air pollutants have distinct characteristics, not unlike fingerprints. Thus, a newly developed laser-radar device, tuned properly, can nail offenders miles away.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A new eye of light can tell if a smokestack two miles away is spewing out air pollution, and what kind.

It can tell how badly polluted the air is eight miles away and how fast it might be moving downwind.

And there are prospects it can warn whether certain cancer-causing chemical agents are poisoning the air. By tracing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, it promises a report — again at long distance — on wind velocity, air temperature, and humidity to aid in weather forecasting.

Such feats are being performed, or promised, by a sensor known as a tunable laser-radar device, capitalizing on the versatility of lasers, which focus light in incredibly narrow beams.

Stanford University engineers, headed by Professor Robert L. Byer, developed the laser that can identify, at long distance, various molecules of gases, like sulfur dioxide, that make up parts of air pollution.

It sends out pulses of laser light at high energy at different wavelengths or frequencies. Each molecule of gas, pollutant or not, has its own vibration frequency, like a fingerprint, at which it absorbs the light hitting it.

The atmosphere then reflects the light back, like radar. The returning light is gathered in by a 16-inch telescope and then is measured and analyzed by a computer. This process tells how much of a particular pollutant gas is coming from or hanging over a distant smokestack, for example.

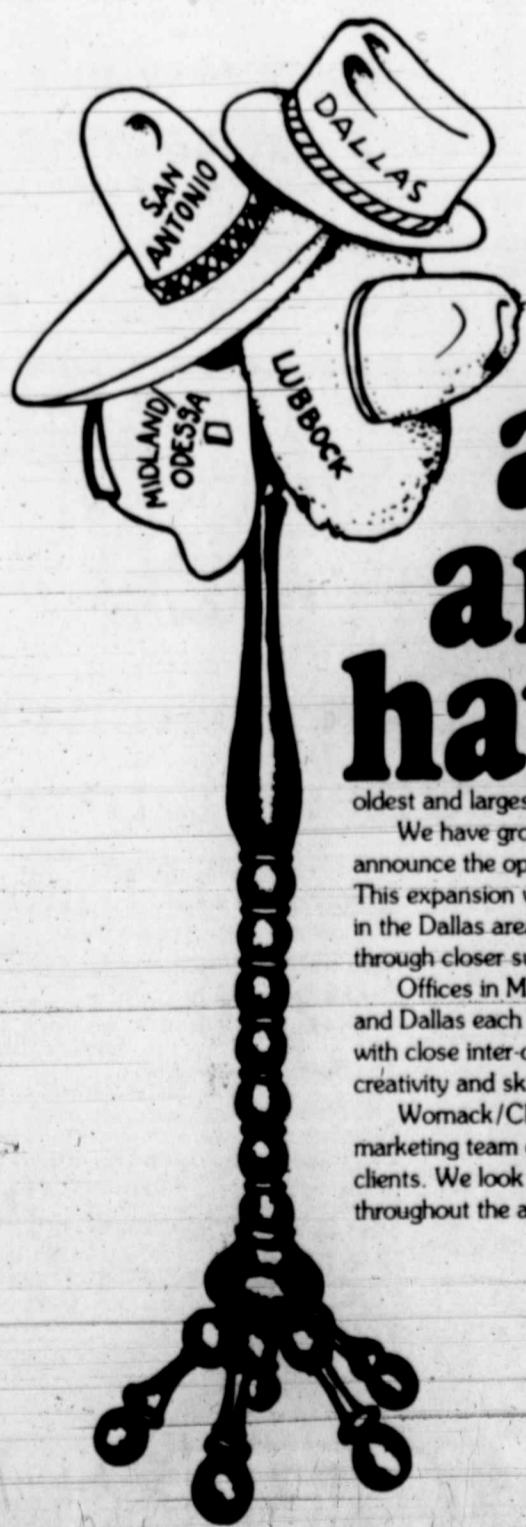
The Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the device as a way of monitoring air pollution, and to detect offenders at a distance without hassle of impinging on private property, Byer says.

Also, he adds, the Electric Power Research Institute and members are interested as a means of doing their own monitoring to determine whether stack emissions are within prescribed limits, or to take corrective action if they aren't. Changes could be made in fuel burning if it is clear that the day's atmospherics threatened a concentration of offensive gases.

The laser can detect solid particles, like soot, and tell where it is and how dense, but not its size or chemical make-up, Byer says.

In air pollution applications, the laser can search for various chemicals. One is sulfur dioxide, a leading offender, causing coughing and other ill effects. And nitrous oxide, freon, and ethylene, coming from auto exhausts, that causes fruits and flowers to ripen prematurely.

It could monitor for such cancer-causing agents as benzpyrene, vinyl chloride or other agents, giving an alert calling for remedial control of air polluting emissions, he adds.



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Everybody wins; nobody loses at MCT's production of 'The Sunshine Boys'

With "The Sunshine Boys," everybody wins, no one loses. You, as a theater-goer, are treated to some extremely witty, frequently hilarious, entertainment. And your purchase of a ticket to a performance of this current production at Midland Community Theatre benefits MCT by adding to the building fund to help pay off remaining indebtedness on the theater's ultra-modern new home on West Wadley Avenue.

If you didn't know already, "The Sunshine Boys" is an extra-special production (not part of MCT's 1978-season lineup) which will close Theatre Centre, MCT's home for the last 20 years, with a flourish. What's more, the production stars MCT executive director Art Cole in one of his extremely rare stage appearances as a performer. That, and the fact he also happens to be a good actor, and a skilled comedian, should be added inducement for buying a ticket, or several tickets.

"The Sunshine Boys," by America's favorite funnyman, Neil Simon,

is a tender-tough, funny-sad comedy about an old vaudeville team, Willie and Al, who come out of retirement and temporarily rejoin forces to attempt one last performance on TV. (The two haven't spoken to each other in years.) The attempt ends disastrously, but it provides some faint hope that the pair will spend their remaining years in at least cautious friendship, even if not in bosom buddy-ship, at an old actors' home.

Cole as Willie, the "funnyman" of the team, and Pat Baskin as Al, the traditional vaudeville "straight man," are a well-matched pair and it is a joy to watch them work together. (They could have made it in vaudeville, I'm sure.) But the comedy is really the story of Willie and Cole's handling of the part is splendid—not overdone but certainly strong enough to be altogether convincing. Willie is not a happy man, though he denies

this ("I'm happy, I just look miserable") and his dislike of his former partner amounts almost to paranoia. When his nephew (played by Jim Sainers) engineers a guest appearance for the team on a TV special, Willie will have nothing to do with it. Finally he gives in, agrees to a meeting with Al for the necessary rehearsals for the show and then the fun begins. The rehearsals for the doctor's skit, one of the team's stock routines which has been selected for presentation on the TV show, are hilarious. The two old comedians disagree on just about everything and nothing goes right. Finally, Al walks out and Willie collapses with a heart attack. The guest appearance is shot.

But Willie survives his attack, Al comes back to say he's sorry and that's when it appears that the two old performers may have a chance to live out their remaining years in comfort and reasonable contentment at a home for old actors.

The doctor skit is one of the funniest things I've seen in years and I enjoyed it hugely. Cole in a fright wig is terribly funny as the doctor and Henry Goulet as the "patient" is appropriately amusing. Susie Hitchcock as the blonde and very curvaceous "nurse" in the sketch adds visually to the hilarity of the scene, and Baskin as a tax investigator also is very, very funny.

Sainers, as Willie's nephew and agent, is good in his part although it's not one that he can do much with, except register the frustration the nephew encounters when he's in contact with his stubborn uncle. Round-out the cast are Gary Askins as a TV technician and Mamie Williams as Willie's nurse after his attack. Heard, but not seen, are Max Howard and Mike McLaren as personnel connected with the TV show on which Willie and Al were to perform.

"The Sunshine Boys" has been staged and directed—very capably—

by Bill Pomeroy, who has acted in numerous MCT productions in the past as well as having directed several of the early Summer Mummies melodramas.

"The Sunshine Boys" is a first-rate team effort and a credit to all participants, backstage as well as onstage. (And that includes all the members of "The Sunshine Company" which master-minded this benefit event in the first place and supervised the myriad details involved in the production.)

The comedy will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, and additional performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week. There will be another matinee next Sunday and final performances on May 4, 5 and 6. Seat reservations are available through a special "Sunshine Line," 682-6161.

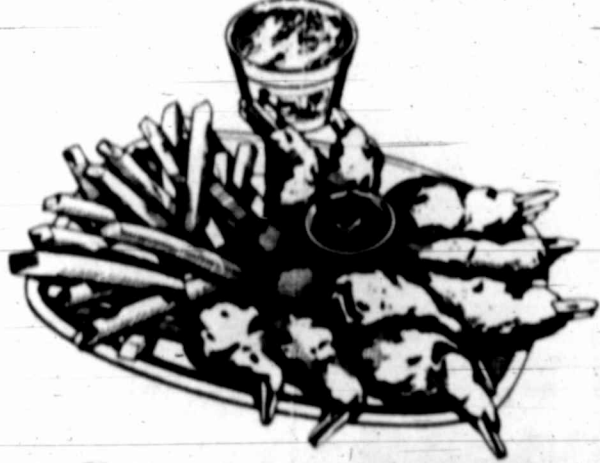
—ROGER SOUTHALL.



LES BROWN brings his famous "Band of Renown" to the city for a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Midland High School auditorium. The concert, presented by Midland Community Concerts Association as the fifth and final attraction of its current season, will be open to MCCA members and their guests only, with no single tickets available for purchase.

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Stamp exhibit lent

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Princeton University has lent its vast philatelic collection to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology for three years, with options for renewals.

Princeton agreed to send the collection to the Smithsonian because it lacked means for exhibiting it or making it available to scholars. The Smithsonian's division of postal history, on the other hand, functions with a trained staff and has excellent display and reference facilities.

The 108 volumes involved were transported from New Jersey by Frank Bruns Jr., curator in the division of postal history. Portions of the Princeton collection will be exhibited in the museum's Hall of Stamps and the Mails on a rotating basis.

The Princeton collection was formed by the late Rev. William H. Tower, a Princeton graduate in 1894. It contains 55 volumes. Tower was a pioneer in the postal history field who collected many rare covers.

There is another notable segment, 20 volumes of Romanian stamps, formed by A.S. Arnold of Metuchen, N.J. Arnold served as volunteer curator of Princeton's stamp holdings for a time and undertook to assemble a master U.S. collection from several gifts and bequests.

Arnold managed to compile an eight-volume representation. Two volumes were required for U.S. locals and one for U.S. carriers. Regular issues were covered by volumes representing the years 1847-57, 1861-69, 1890-1916 and 1916.

Art displayed in Odessa

ODESSA — A display featuring the work of three artists will open this afternoon in the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center at Odessa College.

A reception honoring the artists is scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m. today. It will be open to the public. The featured artists are David Rudd, an OC student; Ronald Rogers, a former student at the college; and Sarah Jimenez of Mexico.

Included in the show are almost two dozen abstract paintings by Rogers, utilizing acrylics in non-objective color fields; prints, woodcuts and intaglios by Jimenez, and approximately 30 abstract paintings by Rudd. All works in the three collections will be for sale.

The exhibition will continue through May 5, open to the public weekdays.

'Pops Nite' nears end

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1977-78 season with traditional "Pops Nite" concerts this week.

The concerts are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater downtown. Tickets, priced \$4, \$5 and \$6, will be for sale at the box office nightly.

The April concerts will provide a shower of hit tunes by Lerner and Loewe from such shows as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Gigi." The orchestra will be under the baton of conductor-music director William A. Harrod.

Joining the orchestra for the dual programs will be the Flatland Bluegrass Band which will be heard with the symphony in a group of specially-arranged songs, including "Fox on the Run," "Marliou," "Rocky Top Tennessee" and "Dualing Banjos." The band has performed at the Odessa Brand New Oprea and at the well-known Grants Bluegrass Festival in Hugo, Okla., and was among prize-winning bands last summer at the Kerrville Bluegrass Festival.

Susan Anton: beauty contestant that made it where others fail

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Anton is a member of what may be America's smallest minority — beauty contestants who have gone on to make it in show business.

Not that Susan Anton is a household name. Not yet, anyway.

She has cut her first album for Columbia Records, just completed a week at Lake Tahoe with Sammy Davis Jr. and stars in her first TV musical-variety series with Mel Tillis, called "Mel & Susan Together," which airs Saturday on ABC.

Susan Anton is one of those eye-popping Nordic blonde beauties, although she says she's really German and English. She was Miss California in 1969 and second runner-up for Miss America in 1970. One look at her and you wonder why she didn't make it all the way.

Few beauty contestants go on to fame after their one moment in the spotlight. Only a few names come to mind: Lee Ann Meriwether, Cloris Leachman, Anita Bryant, Phyllis George and Bess Myerson.

"One reason is that most girls don't want it," Miss Anton said.

"They're from small towns and they enter for the fun and want to go on to college.

"It's hard for anyone with 'Miss' in front of her name to go on to anything. It's a big hurdle to get over. People don't want to hire you. They think you're trying to get by on your beauty."

From the Miss America pageant to the brink of success was an arduous seven-year struggle for Susan Anton, a native Californian from a large family.

"I was a carhop," she recalled. "I cleaned offices, I worked in a dress shop — anything to pay the rent. Always going to interviews for commercials I never got.

"That lasted three years. I never thought of giving up. I felt too strongly about it. I finally started getting local commercials. Then the Muriel Cigar commercials came along and it changed my life."

The Muriel commercials — one was banned by CBS as being too suggestive — were the turning point. It called her to the attention of the talk shows and she was soon on the "Tonight" show and "The Merv Griffin Show." She recently completed her 20th appearance on the Griffin show.

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Light-hearted 'Graduation Ball' due Wednesday

"Graduation Ball," a lively and light-hearted story ballet, will highlight the annual "Spring Gala" to be presented by Permian Civic Ballet Wednesday night.

The traditional spring event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lee High auditorium, with tickets to be for sale in the lobby before curtain time.

In 1973, has been presented by the company since. The witty and insouciant ballet was created by noted choreographer David Lichine in 1940 and had its premiere presentations in Australia by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The boys half and face forward but their roving eyes size up the pretty young hostesses in short order. There is a momentary stalemate, boys on one side of the room, girls on the other.

Next comes a dance competition in which the girls try to outdo each other in the number of fouettes each can execute.

Jill Murphy of New York City, a former member of the Permian Civic Ballet, is a guest of PCB in the role of the pigtailed young girl.

Additional members of the junior company of Permian Civic Ballet this season include Lori Ann Garner, Michelle White, Kelli Moser, Carolyn Britton, Barbara Orr, Lafayne Swinney, Georgia Fetters and Angela Glossop.

from Little Rock, Ark. The comic role of the headmistress is traditionally taken by a man, and in the upcoming performance here, the part will be played by Timber Floyd.

The starchy old general will be portrayed by Richard Hartman.

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPREE
RESIDES ON SATURDAY, APRIL 29th
One Show Only! 7:30 P.M.

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPREE
RESIDES ON SATURDAY, APRIL 29th
One Show Only! 7:30 P.M.

FIDDLED...ENTER NOW!
Adults \$2, Students \$1,
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Under 12 yrs., 50¢
(General Admission)

Globe of the Great Southwest
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2808 Shakspeare Rd., Odessa, Texas
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Restaurant & Bar

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HAPPY HOUR 2-12
LIVE MUSIC
Tuesday thru Thursday 8-12
Friday and Saturday 8:30 'til
Sunday 2-6

It is the story of a party. Young ladies of a fashionable finishing school in Vienna stage a gala spring entertainment to fete cadets of a nearby military academy.

The ballet opens in the formal drawing room of the finishing school, with the young ladies excitedly waiting to receive their guests.

'Fiesta '78' almost here

ODESSA—Fiesta del Arte '78, Odessa's sixth annual fine arts and crafts extravaganza, opens Saturday morning in Ector County Coliseum.

Fiesta del Arte, featuring paintings by many outstanding artists in Texas and the Southwest, plus sculpture, graphics, textiles and fibre pieces, original jewelry, leatherwork, pottery and ceramics, and a variety of specialty items, is sponsored jointly by the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center's board of directors and the Fiesta del Arte Guild.

The 1978 event will feature several dozen outstanding artists and artisans, many of whom are returning for the second, third or more years.

Linda Jean guest of M-O Symphony at spring concert

Folk singer Linda Jean of Fort Davis will be guest soloist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony when the orchestra presents an annual spring concert for youth Tuesday afternoon.

Another special performer on the program will be harpist Pamela Hahn, a member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

SPONSORED BY MIDLAND EAST SIDE LIONS CLUB

Coming In Person TOMMY SCOTT'S ORIGINAL GEORGIA PEANUT BAND

and Family Funtime Stage Show

Starring **20 year legend of Grand Ole Opry CLYDE MOODY** and featuring **SCOTTY LEE**

Tommy Scott's Big Combined Stage Show with 10 car loads of Stars direct from Georgia, Hollywood, and Nashville. Circus Act, Comedians, Cowboys and Indians and The Great Honduke Magician.

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NIGHTLY AT 8:00
MATTINEE SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY AT 2:00
ADMISSION \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

Almost Summer
Aren't you glad it's...

Starring BRUNO KURTZ - LEE PURCELL - DIEDERICH
JOHN FREDRICH - THOMAS CARTER and THE MATHESON
WOMEN by JUDITH BERG & SANDRA BENIG and MARTIN DAVIDSON
& MARK REID RUBLE. Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON

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Downtown - 207 N. Main
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NIGHTLY AT 8:00
MATTINEE SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY AT 2:00
ADMISSION \$3.00
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ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.

CHIEF
Drive-In Theater
Andrews Highway
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NOW PLAYING!
OPEN 7:00 P.M. FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 7:40
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"SEMI-TOUGH"
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH

"Audrey Rose"
A haunting vision of reincarnation.
BORN - DIED - BORN
1959 1964 1964
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TODAY ONLY FIRST FEATURE
7:45 PM

THE MANSION
DINNER THEATRE PRESENTS
Enid Holm
in
"Forty Carats"
Adapted by Jay Allen
From a play by Barillet and Gredy
SUNDAY Thru THURSDAY
\$12.00 PER PERSON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
\$13.50 PER PERSON
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HOWARD Hodge
Phone 682-1831

NOW PLAYING!
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1:45
ADMISSION \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

SCREEN ONE
FEATURES AT: 2:15-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:10

At least it kept me out of the Army.

rabbit test
The story of the world's first pregnant man. It's inconceivably funny.

SCREEN TWO
FEATURES AT: 2:30-3:00-7:15-9:25
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
RICHARD DREYFUSS FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR.

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR."
TIME MAGAZINE

"The Goodbye Girl"
is a joyous comedy — just what the doctor ordered.

Neil Simon makes feeling good legal...
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS - MARSHA MASON
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

TEXAN
Drive-In Theater
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JOBBED
CRAZY FOR SPEED AND DRIVING FOR REVENGE!
starring JOE DON BAKER and TYNE DALY

DAVID CARRADINE in CANNONBALL
PG

"COMO GALLOS DE PELEA"
GASPAR HIRSHMAN
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LAS VAMPIRES

Your Best Vacation Value.

Here's a vacation that's got everything to offer, including the best value! A Caribbean cruise vacation that gets you off to a flying start as you head for Miami and your "Fun Ship", the tss CARNIVALE or the tss MARDI GRAS.

No other Fly-Cruise offers the variety of the "Fun Ships". They have the liveliest entertainment, the plushiest casinos, and the greatest array of fun things to do. And their international and American cuisine is superb.

Care-free, relaxed, romantic and fun! Your vacation is all these things as you sail away to the most exciting ports in the Caribbean.

Enroute to Florida, Continental has features you'll like as well: visual entertainment, stereo and a Continental exclusive... a coach pub in the sky. Our FLY-AWEIGH program via Continental has made the CARNIVALE and the MARDI GRAS the most popular cruise ships sailing the Caribbean.

The best cruise is your best value, so come Fly-Aweigh with us! tss CARNIVALE departs Saturdays for San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. tss MARDI GRAS departs Sundays for Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. tss FESTIVALE, the sixth largest ship in the world, will commence service October 28, 1978.

\$540 to \$790 from Midland/Odessa
per person double occupancy. Suites are available at additional charge. Rates are higher for certain peak season sailing dates.

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Anniversary System #4!

Our 1999 system consists of a Marantz 2216B AM/FM receiver, two Yamaha NS-5 speakers, and a B.I.C. 940 belt-drive turntable equipped with a Shure M91ED cartridge.

Step-Up To The Accurate Sound Of Yamaha Natural Sound Loudspeakers!

Here's one of our best sounding systems, built around Yamaha NS-5 speakers. Compare this system's honesty and clarity with others you've heard costing up to hundreds of dollars more! You'll agree that the best stereo values are at Electronic Service Center!

Marantz 2216B AM/FM Receiver
Since the earliest days of stereo, Marantz has been one of the industry leaders. The Marantz reputation was built on legendary models like the Model 7 preamplifier, the Model 9 amplifiers, and the famed Model 10B tuner. Marantz excellence continues through to today with one of the most complete lines of receivers available. Hear it driving NS-5's in our store!

Yamaha NS-5 Speakers
Yamaha NS-5's come from the world's largest manufacturer of musical instruments. Yamaha has been building pianos and string instruments for over 90 years! Little wonder that the NS-5's are widely praised for their accuracy. They're built around a ten-inch acoustic suspension woofer, and a one-inch soft dome tweeter.

B.I.C. 940 Turntable
The B.I.C. 940 bridges the gap between single play precision and the convenience of multiple play. The 940's belt drive isolates the turntable platter from the motor for rumble-free silence. The tonearm is a special low-mass design, equipped with a Shure M91ED cartridge. A special feature of the B.I.C. 940 is the ability to repeat a favorite record up to six times.

Complete: \$599

Enjoy it in your home for just \$63.95 down, \$29.55 a month!
Cash price with tax, \$628.95. 18 mos. total price, \$54.95. 10% down payment, \$63.95. 24 monthly payments, \$28.55. Total deferred payment price, \$1749.15. Annual percentage rate, 18.16%. Upon approval of credit.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Midland High School Auditorium
2:30 PM



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...as you like it!

Let everyone reach for his favorite piece of chicken, fried to a crisp, golden brown! This week, Safeway makes it easy to please all the chicken-hungry folks at your house. Just choose from our "as you like it" array. Naturally, it's all USDA Grade A...plump, tender and flavorful. For frying, broiling, barbecuing! Put extras in your freezer at these savings!



LOOK



MANOR HOUSE CHICKEN



Now's the time to buy chicken and MANOR HOUSE is the chicken to buy. It's always U.S.D.A. INSPECTED and every piece is always GRADE-A-(or it doesn't reach our stores). Shipped chilled, never frozen or packed in ice, so you're not paying for a lot of absorbed water And it's dated for freshness right on the package.



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FRYERS

GRADE-A WHOLE CUT UP FRYER

63^c Lb.

55^c Lb.

Fresh Grade-A-Manor House Turkey Parts

Shipped Chilled NEVER FROZEN, Come Pick From Our Wide Selection



SAFEGWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 23 through 29, 1978, AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEGWAY STORE



Breasts 98^c
Tender white-meat fryer part!
Boneless Fryer Breast Lb. *2²⁹



Drumsticks 98^c
Popular favorite, so get plenty! Lb.



Thighs 98^c
Fry, broil or barbecue! Lb.



Wings 58^c
So delicious... so thrifty! Lb.



Frying Chicken

...as you like it!

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LOOK



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Boneless Fryer Breast Lb. *229



Drumsticks 98^c Lb.

Popular favorite, so get plenty!



Thighs 98^c Lb.

Fry, broil or barbecue!



Wings 58^c Lb.

So delicious... so thrifty!

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MEMBERS of a British regiment adjust their berets before marching with members of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. A unit from the king's own Royal Border Regiment will train there for a month. (AP Laserphoto)

Moscow Jews dare to observe Passover

By BARRY SCHWEID

MOSCOW (AP) — The Jews of Moscow remembered Passover and their ancestors' flight from slavery in Egypt 4,000 years ago. But for some of them the words: "Next Year in Jerusalem" — capstone of the Passover prayers — had a plaintive ring. Many of those crowded around the Seder table in a Moscow apartment Friday night were dissidents — opponents of Kremlin policy limiting Jewish emigration to Israel.

Some, like the engineer who worked as a chauffeur, had lost their jobs because they, like their biblical brethren, sought exodus. Retired professor Alexander Lerner hosted the traditional dinner and prayers.

Among his guests was Irina McClellan, a Russian gentle woman awaiting her own exodus. She has waited four years for a visa to emigrate and join her American husband, a professor at the University of Virginia.

On Thursday, Mrs. McClellan, 38, was arrested for staging a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy, timed to coincide with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit.

Why did she come to the Seder? "Because my friends invited me," she said. Lerner reads Hebrew fairly well, but since he — like his guests and most Soviet Jews had no formal religious training — most of the service was in Russian.

"I was not brought up as a Jew," Lerner said. "In my childhood there was no anti-Semitism. There was no feeling of being Jewish."

"But after World War II, with what happened to the 6 million (Jews) killed by the Germans, the feeling grew that there is a great danger," he said.

Vladimir Slepak estimates there are 200 Jews in Moscow and 700 around the country who are committed dissidents. Perhaps four times that many have been denied visas to leave for Israel "but are afraid to be known," he said. "They think it is better to wait in silence," said the 50-year-old unemployed electronic engineer.

Slepak doesn't agree. He holds news conferences and openly coordinates Jewish activities. "I don't have secrets, they do," he said. While some of the dissidents had lost their jobs, most had not lost their sense of humor.

When Lerner recounted the Hebrews flight from Egypt, a woman interrupted him to ask, "Was there a special office for visas?"

An American visitor asked the gray-haired scientist seated beside him if Jews found it hard to find kosher meat in the Soviet Union. "In Russia it is hard even to buy non-kosher meat," was the reply.

Sausage stands feed East German tourists

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany is feeding hordes of Socialist tourists with new sausage stands but still has restaurant problems.

East Berlin is waiting for its first Chinese restaurant and there are problems on the discotheque front, according to the latest reports on East German gastronomy and nightlife.

"Young people's desire to dance is still growing so fast that presently nowhere near all their wishes can be met," an East Berlin newspaper says.

East Germany now has 90,000 "dance facilities," up from 60,000 in 1973, ranging from youth centers to nightclubs and "dance bars." The last are so heavily in demand that reservations are a must and lines of young people form outside their doors.

East German party and government leader Erich Honecker has noted the shortage "critically," the Berliner Zeitung said, and top priority has been given this year to building more such facilities and improving the ones already around.

Snack bars were last year's priority project, a program aimed at taking pressure off an overloaded restaurant system. Seven million of East Germany's 17 million citizens are said to get a restaurant meal every weekday, a figure which apparently includes some 8,000 factory and office eateries. The country's 25,000 restaurants have 1.5 million seats.

The shortage means more reservations, more lines, and service so erratic that East Berlin veterans allow an hour and a half for the quickest restaurant lunch. The snack bar boom, though, is linked to tourists.

"The mass tourism that has built up in recent years simply can't be handled with traditional restaurants," says the Zeitung's chief reporter, Dr. Karl-Heinz Gerstner.

East Germany, a country the size of the American state of Ohio, isn't swamped with Western tourists. But enough busloads of East Bloc tourists flocked to its cities for the country to have more foreign visitors last year than inhabitants.

Snack bars were one answer to the problem, with tourists and natives lining up for wursts, beer, meatloaf and ice cream. A sausage on a thin piece of cardboard, with a slice of bread and a dab of mustard, goes for 95 pfennigs (about 47 cents at official rates) at state snack stands. A similar wurst, minus the cardboard, goes for 1.65 marks (about 83 cents) in West Germany.

"A large number of people can be provided with food and drink with relatively little material and personnel," Gerstner says. Showpieces among postwar restaurants in East Germany are establishments serving dishes of other Socialist countries and featuring names like the Moscow, the Budapest, the Warsaw and the Sofia.

But decor and mood aren't as exotic as the menus, some East Germans complain. Many of the restaurants are housed in new buildings and tend to look almost identical from the outside and only vaguely foreign on the inside.

East Berlin has 13 "nationality restaurants," offering Hungarian, Polish, Romanian, Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, Czech, Cuban and various sorts of Russian fare. "One still hears reports," Gerstner says, "that these national restaurants still don't adequately express the national character of the country of whose cooking it is supposed to remind us."

East Germany's politics are tied more closely to Moscow than Peking, but even its active involvement with Vietnam and other Asian countries has yet to be reflected in the East Berlin restaurants.

"It is also regretted," Gerstner said, "that we in Berlin still have no restaurants with Asiatic food."

Mill expansion planned

By BARRY SCHWEID

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — ConAgra, Inc., a food conglomerate, said Saturday its board has approved plans to expand and remodel its flour mill at Sherman, Texas.

R.F. Morrison, a vice president, said the bakery flour mill in the southwest area served by the Sherman mill was growing at a rate which requires the expansion. "Our market studies indicate that this mill is well located to serve its market and the expansion is part of our long-range, strategic growth plan, which calls for the expansion of capacity at existing plants where we have advantages and expect profit improvements," Morrison said.

He said work was underway to expand the plant's flour milling capacity by 20 percent. Expansion and improvements are expected to be completed by February, 1979.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 4368 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS table with columns for Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, etc.

EQUITY CAPITAL table with columns for Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves, etc.

MEMORANDA table with columns for Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date: Cash and due from banks, Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, etc.

State Bank No. 2189

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1978

ASSETS table with columns for Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, etc.

EQUITY CAPITAL table with columns for Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves, etc.

MEMORANDA table with columns for Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date: (a) Cash and due from banks, (b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, etc.

State Bank No. 2078

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Western State Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1978.

ASSETS table with columns for Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of states and political subdivisions, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, etc.

EQUITY CAPITAL table with columns for Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves, etc.

MEMORANDA table with columns for Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date: (a) Cash and due from banks, (b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, etc.

Clements reception scheduled

Bill Clements, candidate for nomination as governor in the Republican primary, will be back in Midland Monday.

A public coffee reception in his honor is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge area of The First National Bank. The function is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, in line with its policy of holding coffee or other-type meetings for various state and congressional candidates.

A news conference will be held immediately following the reception.

Bullock named

Price Daniel Jr., Democratic candidate for state attorney general, recently named Maurice Bullock of Midland as his campaign coordinator in Midland County.

Daniel has served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, one as Speaker of the House.

Daniel's statewide campaign headquarters is in Austin.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

April 17, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Winston Glenn Carlyle, 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. No. 75, a boy.

April 18, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Curry, 4314 Mercedes Drive, a boy.

I, Dan M. Simmons, Director of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Dan M. Simmons Bojey B. Embrey John B. Billingsley, Jr. T. June Melton, M.D.

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 27, 1978 Jan Compton, Notary Public.

I, Donald D. Lee, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Donald D. Lee Directors: Clem E. George Joseph I. O'Neill, III Robert L. Pendleton State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 31, 1979 Bettye Lacy, Notary Public.

I, B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: B. L. Jones Directors: Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr. Richard S. Brooks Paul L. Davis

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1978, and I hereby certify that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Correct—Attest: Tony Martin M. Fasken W. D. Kennedy Directors.

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1978, and I hereby certify that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Correct—Attest: Dan S. Mitchell April 18, 1978

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The Midland National Bank

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 6410 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS table with columns for Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, etc.

EQUITY CAPITAL table with columns for Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves, etc.

MEMORANDA table with columns for Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date: Cash and due from banks, Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, etc.

I, B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: B. L. Jones Directors: Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr. Richard S. Brooks Paul L. Davis

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1978, and I hereby certify that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Correct—Attest: Tony Martin M. Fasken W. D. Kennedy Directors.

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1978, and I hereby certify that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Correct—Attest: Dan S. Mitchell April 18, 1978

Help Wanted 15

Technical Opportunities

Texas Instruments in Midland has the following openings:

Product Engineer

Responsibility for sustaining engineering on high volume calculator assembly line.

Product Engineer Technician

Engineering representative on the manufacturing floor. Collect and analyze yield and failure analysis data.

Equipment Technician

Electromechanical installation troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment.

Maintenance Mechanic

Performs routine checks and preventive maintenance on mechanical equipment such as pumps, compressors, air handlers, fresh air systems.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M/F

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

RECEPTIONIST, typist, phones, gopher, paid parking FEE NEG \$475...

ENGINEER, 3-5 yrs exp. will be involved in reservoir FEE PAID \$120,000...

PIZZA INN

Now has openings for: * Cooks * Waitresses Good working conditions. Day and night shifts.

3316 W. Illinois STATE MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

BOOKKEEPER Small establishment will train individual in inventory control and cost analysis.

Help Wanted 15

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Why work overseas? HIGH PAYING OPPORTUNITIES-OIL & GAS WORLDWIDE

You'll be surprised at the high salaries. Savings and Benefit Plans - tax-protected overseas premiums - about 40 days paid vacation yearly with round trip vacation travel fare paid back home and 12 paid holidays yearly - free medical care for yourself and family while overseas, and more.

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Successful applicant must be willing to train for this position at our store in Odessa, Texas.

Call Janis at 333-4101, Odessa

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Must type 40 wpm accurately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am.

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Rapidly growing Southeastern New Mexico based energy company seeks individual to assume staff position.

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Help Wanted 14 Sales Agents 14

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Acceleration of Federal and State Legislation and the rapid expansion of the Prentice-Hall, Inc. Loose Leaf Services product line to meet the increasing need for management guidance information.

Prentice-Hall, Inc., the pioneer of loose leaf services reporting, has for over 60 years kept business houses large and small, attorneys, CPAs and public accountants, financial, educational institutions and government organizations up-to-date on information and guidance on taxes, labor and personnel relations, payroll, business and financial management.

WHAT WE OFFER: Guaranteed base income plus liberal commission for new business-first year earnings income potential range from \$12,000-\$14,000.

THE PERSON WE SEEK MUST HAVE: A successful recent sales background in creative selling to business executives.

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MAACO has an impressive success story... over \$61 million in sales last year, and growing.

While there are still excellent territories available, find out how you can MAKE IT WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon below.

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FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTORSHIP 4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY 100% MARK-UP NO SELLING

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY Franchise available in Odessa. Contact Deborah Uidin.

RANCH MARKET Grocery & variety store, plus rental income in West Arizone location.

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FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Midland. Requires \$14,500 cash and one year experience.

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Own Your Own PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Keep your present job. Start out part-time from your home, advance to a full time established business. Great tax benefits. This franchise program consist of a rental lease program on name brand televisions and appliances.

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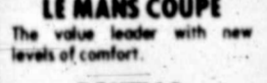
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BONNEVILLE Enjoy full size luxury.



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MAKE A GOOD CATCH!



ON NEW 1978 BUICKS 1978 & 1977 OPELS

Closeout Prices on 1977 Opels!! COME SEE THEM NOW - PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

'78 Model OPELS in stock Prices from \$3553⁰⁰



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 much more!

Stock No. 277 \$6195 PLUS TT&L

1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE

Custom belts, tinted glass, 55/45 seats, side molding, mats, air-lounge top, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, V6 economy, automatic, tilt, power steering, sport wheels, WSW tires, clock, AM-FM stereo radio with storage tape, dual speakers, convenience group, white sides stripes and more.

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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CUTLASS '442' List \$7698.04 NOW \$5999

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TRADE ALLOWANCES GREAT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS WORTH MORE NOW



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NEW 1977 FIAT 128 2-Door with full factory warranty. \$2895

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FOR clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free top contact Johnny Williams at:

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RENAULT R-12 station wagon 1974 model. Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 28,000 miles, 482,998 after 5,494,215.

FOR sale 1977 Malibu 13,000 miles \$3,995. Call 683-5915 after 5.

1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, high mileage. Excellent condition. Air power, 52,450, 482,438 or 494,830.

1973 Ford Torino Torino station wagon, white over brown. Automatic power air. New tires. Extra clean \$1,495, 343,264.

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, fully equipped, excellent condition, reasonable. By original owner. 448,845.

FOR sale 1977 Datsun 2400 4 door. Excellent condition. Call 683-5510.

1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, high mileage. Excellent condition. Air power, 52,450, 482,438 or 494,830.

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, fully equipped, excellent condition, reasonable. By original owner. 448,845.

1973 Ford Torino Torino station wagon, white over brown. Automatic power air. New tires. Extra clean \$1,495, 343,264.

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, fully equipped, excellent condition, reasonable. By original owner. 448,845.

FOR sale 75 Pontiac Grand LeMans

Real good condition in and out low mileage. Light blue, white vinyl top. See at 1802 Mac Donald.

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BARGAIN! Metallic gold Volkswagen

Bia 1968 engine. 1961 body with fiberglass parts. 697,2104, 2403 Cuthbert.

VW Rabbit 1975 2 door, air, tape stereo, 4 speed clean. Must sell below wholesale. \$2150. See at 194 W. Tennessee, call 484-4915 ask for Rusty.

1984 Austin Healey Sprite convertible. Radio, heater, good condition. 600 894 8545.

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1974 Pontiac Grand Ville, black on black, big everything but an owner, priced at only \$1495

1973 Chevy Impala Wagon, fully loaded \$1195

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1975 Chevrolet Caprice, golden brown, 4 door, V-8 engine, low mileage, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM, \$2400 or best offer. Call 697-5054.

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EXPECTED family addition makes "Mom's" car expendable! 1978 Buick Century, 31,800 miles, new tires. Priced under NADA retail. Call 697-1281.

SAVE over 1200 on NADA Book on this 1976 Coupe DeVille. Low mileage. All Cadillac extras. Call 697-1781.

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FRONT Yard Sale...
GARAGE SALE
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Household Goods
MERRIAM Appliances...
BEAUTIFUL all wood Spanish...
FIVE piece dinette...

Machinery & Tools
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THE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE
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★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★
It's got a lot growing for it...
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

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THE ULTIMATE
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Specious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Midland's Finest Location

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REFRIGERATOR stove and...
REFRIGERATOR (5) good used...
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Carpeting, drapes, all electric
appliances, air conditioning...
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2

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Mobile Homes for Sale
MOBILE HOMES
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LARGE SIZE, USED 8 MONTHS
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(2)
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DEBBIE'S FOLLY, PALMISTO, 15.2
1,300 pounds, by Bob's
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Pets
FREE to good home. Part poodle, 2
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Daisy, 693-3344 even, 494-4444

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CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom
Garaged. Deposit required \$75. 280 W.
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Office & Storage Space
1500 SQ. FT.
(Entire Building)
Ideal for engineering or drafting
facility. Edge of downtown, yet

Beauty Quality Elegance
Enjoy all the amenities of country
living in this gorgeous home,
designed for peaceful family living

Double Wide Homes
NOW AVAILABLE AT A-1, INC.
See and Admire!
Carpeted and furnished. Drywall construction and double entry porch

Antiques & Art
STERLING SILVER
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Grande Baroque Resopant. Old
Master France 18th C. Renaissance

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
Open evenings and weekends by
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Attention Scape Lovers
BABY BOAS and plenty of fish and
snails
Also Hamsters, baby Gerbils and baby
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Now Leasing
4201 Andrews Hwy.
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FOR LEASE
New 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished
apartment building with fireplace

Apartment Unfurnished
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New 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished
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Country Club Estates
4 bedroom, fully furnished 3 1/2
bath brick. Approximately 3100 sq.
ft. Large heated pool with

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4 bedroom, fully furnished 3 1/2
bath brick. Approximately 3100 sq.
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DOG HOUSES
Brand new, single and double
new designs. Painted and color
Call SAH Incorporated, (915)
758-3286, 1000 Lamesa Hwy,
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New 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished
apartment building with fireplace

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Luxury Adult Complex
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New 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished
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New 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished
apartment building with fireplace

Little Red to defend ring title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny "Little Red" Lopez is heavily favored to retain his World Boxing Council featherweight crown today when he opposes Jose DePaula of Brazil.

DePaula was a late choice to face the 25-year-old Lopez in the scheduled 15-round bout. Eduardo Prieto of Chile bowed out earlier this month because he had the flu and said he didn't think he'd have enough time to prepare for the bout.

That opened the door for the 29-year-old DePaula, the featherweight champion of South America.

"I think I'll stop Lopez on cuts inside of 12 rounds," DePaula said through an interpreter. "I'm very confident. I might not hit as hard as he does, but I have more stamina."

Lopez, of Alhambra, Calif., will be making the third defense of his crown and he also predicts a victory.

"I've never seen him fight, but he's No. 9 in the world and No. 1 in South America," said Lopez. "There are six world champions from South America so obviously he has to be very good — but I expect to knock him out."

Lopez brings a 34-3 record with 31 knockouts into the fight. DePaula is 40-2-2 with 12 knockouts.



John Naber to speak in Tall City Thursday.

Naber speaks to COM

John Naber, winner of four Olympic gold medals at Montreal in 1976 and the Sullivan Award recipient, will be the guest speaker at the City of Midland Swim Team's annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Petroleum Club.

On his way to male high point athlete at the Montreal Olympics, Naber set four world records and also won a silver medal in addition to his golds.

As a result, he was washed away in honors, winning the Male Swimmer of the Year from Swimming World magazine; 1976 Swimmer of the Year from the Touchdown Club and in

passing earned All-America honors for four years at the University of Southern California.

Through all this, John also found time to earn his Bachelors of Science in psychology with a 3.2 grade point average which made him one of the NCAA's top Scholar Athlete award winners in 1977.

NABER'S SWIMMING exploits have led to the position of marketing representative for Walt Disney productions. John also is Olympic Committee Athlete representative, does TV color for major swimming events

and he is active with Bible study, fellowship groups and in church work.

Naber was named Sullivan Award winner earlier this year. The honor annually goes to America's outstanding athlete. A backstroke record-holder, Naber has been the high point man in the NCAA championships the past four years and won a record 10 NCAA individual titles.

The six-six, 190-pounder from Menlo Park, Calif., turned down lucrative offers to turn pro after his Olympics accomplishments, commenting, "I thought I owed something to USC to go back and finish college."

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Blalock's Lake of boyhood days is now only a cherished memory

By JON CHASE

For a six year old boy who had spent most of his short life in Louisiana and Arkansas, Midland was a desolate looking place in the fall of 1949.

I can still remember downtown Midland as my family and I drove in on old Highway 80. The Shell building was the skyline and looked like a weed towering over someone's neglected garden. Midland was a depressing sight to a youngster used to the greenery and lakes of the South. I had already caught my incurable fishing fever, and fishing around Midland seemed about as possible as TCU winning the Southwest Conference.

That was before my father discovered "fabulous" Blalock's Lake. Blalock's Lake was a rainwater fishing hole located about 20 miles southeast of Midland on a fellow's land, whom I suppose was named Blalock. Toledo Bend it wasn't, but for a young boy, it made Midland seem like home, and fishing a reality instead of something to dream about.

A TRIP to Blalock always began with a stop on East Florida St. to pick up a supply of red worms that were guaranteed to wiggle. There is still a sign in front of this run down red worm emporium advertising the wares. I don't know if this establishment is still in business, but next time I'm by there, I'll check it out.

I don't have any idea what route we followed to get to Blalock's, but I do know that involved some pretty rough roads once we left the Garden City highway. My father's '49 Ford sported a cracked windshield that was created by a collision with the top of my head after hitting a hostile pot hole. A trip to Blalock's wasn't for the faint of heart.

BEING WELL supplied with red worms, sandwiches, beer for my father and about a case of Grapettes for me, the fun began. Blalock's was the hands down, number one best, bull-head lake in all of the world. For a six-year-old, catching fish is the name of the game, and catch fish we did—hundreds of bullheads that were crazy for Florida Street red worms.

We ate a lot of the critters and carted a lot home in a minnow bucket. The lucky survivors were transported to the old Midland Country Club water hazard on north A St. and released. Years later, when Midland Country Club moved out of town, the water hazard was drained, and there were bullheads flopping in the mud, weighing up to five pounds.

BLALOCK'S DRIED UP in the early 1950's, during the infamous drought, and has never come back. I had to really beat the bushes after the demise of Blalock's to come up with a fishing hole around Midland, and ended up restricted to the water haz-

ards of the old Midland Country Club, and the water hazard on the third hole of Ranchland Hill Country Club. Fishing these two "impoundments" involved a lot of stealth since the golf course caretakers took a dim view of my night time fishing raids.

Since the days of Blalock's Lake, I have fished all over the United States, and I've caught tons of game fish. But Blalock's stands as my all time favorite fishing hole. I wish it were still there. I wish I could spend one more day under a stunted mesquite bush catching bullheads on Florida Street red worms.

THIS IS the weekend of the High Sky Bass Club's entry in the Regional Tournament on Twin Buttes in San Angelo. The fishing reports I have received from around the state point to this weekend being a big bass bonanza. The bass and crappie are

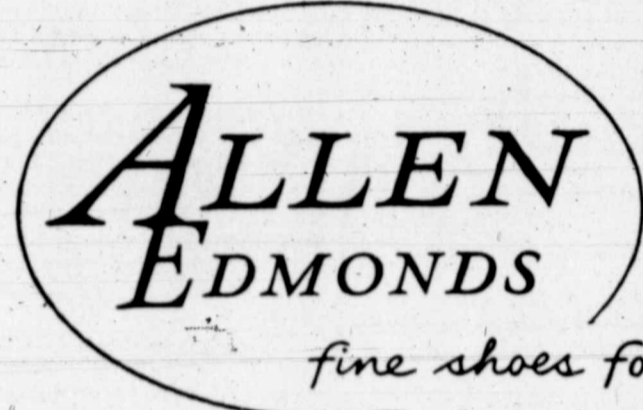
full of eggs and are beginning their spawn on many lakes. The weigh-in on Twin Buttes could be an eye-opener. I am anxious to see how our Midland contingent comes out at the tournament. I will be down on the Llano River out of Kerrville this weekend, but will report the results of the tournament.

I have been getting some good reports on the new hollow bodied type worm that is now on the market. Many of the fishermen who I have talked to, swear by this lure, and it might be worth a try for you "worm" fishermen.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

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AAA					1				
AA									
A			1	3	3	2	3		
B		2	1	5		5	1		
C	2	4	9	5	3	1	1		2
D	1	5		3	3			1	



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18 VILLAGE CIRCLE

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BUTTON DOWN COLLAR

SHIRTS

Short Sleeve And Long Sleeve
BROKEN SIZES

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\$13.00



MAN SHOP

18 VILLAGE CIRCLE

Cubs averages

Player	AB	R	H	3B	HR	AVG
Lindell	41	7	13	2	0	.317
Bushner	41	7	13	2	0	.317
Grandy	33	4	10	2	0	.303
Tracy	38	7	12	2	0	.316
Nebert	40	8	10	0	1	.250
Kosloski	34	6	8	1	1	.235
Marbo	40	6	10	0	1	.250
Pepper	36	5	8	1	1	.222
Kesler	35	5	9	0	1	.257
Flannery	28	3	6	0	0	.214
Gustafson	18	1	3	0	0	.167

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Lambert	7	1	0	0.00
Loebner	2	0	0	0.00
Matta	2	0	0	0.00
Waller	1	0	0	0.00
Waples	1	0	0	0.00
Albert	1	0	0	0.00
Cheney	1	0	0	0.00
Davis	1	0	0	0.00
Clark	1	0	0	0.00

(Average through Friday's game)

Bullets running game leave Spurs behind

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The red-hot Washington-Bullets, their running game at its peak, have taken a 2-1 edge over San Antonio in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal playoffs.

However, Coach Dick Motta is concerned about a letdown in today's fourth game against the Spurs.

"I'm worried about our next game," said Motta, after the Bullets, playing just about as well as they can, defeated the Spurs 118-105 here Friday night.

IT'S JUST like with Houston last year when we lost it all. We can't start believing in ourselves too much and have a letdown," he said. "One thing that helps is we fear San Antonio. We know how good they can be."

In their second victory in a row over the Spurs, the Bullets shot 60 percent for the first 36 minutes, defended tenaciously and threw picture passes that resulted in 33 assists, more than double those of the Spurs.

The Bullets thought they could run with the high-scoring Spurs, which they did, getting easy baskets after easy basket.

Bob Dandridge was Washington's high man with 28 points, one more than Elvin Hayes.

"We're using our running game to

get spurts," said Motta. "In a playoff game, spurts may be the key to winning. You have to get a couple of spurts of unanswered points."

The first spurt came in the second quarter when the Bullets built a 20-point lead, 33-33, by outscoring San Antonio 12-2 before the Spurs came back in the final minutes of the half to close to 63-50 at the intermission.

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Connors, Borg clash again

TOKYO (AP) — As it has been so often in the past, it's Jimmy Connors vs. Bjorn Borg — with a \$100,000 bankroll going to the winner of Sunday's match, the conclusion to a four-man tournament.

Connors, the Grand Prix Masters champion, got into the finals by scoring a 6-4, 6-1 victory Saturday over Guillermo Vilas, who beat him in the U.S. Open finals last year. Borg, the Wimbledon champion, beat U.S. clay court champion Manuel Orantes 6-1, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Devine breaks mark

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Kathy Devine, a junior at Emporia State University, broke her own intercollegiate record in the women's shot put Saturday with a toss of 33 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Her previous mark of 33-1 was set at the 1976 AIAW meet.

The shot put victory made Devine the only

triple winner in the women's division of the University of Kansas Relays. She won the discus and javelin events Friday.

Devine, a resident of San Diego, is the two-time AIAW national shot put champion and has a chance for a third crown in this year's meet.

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NATO nations urge development of 1,500-mile range missile

The Los Angeles Times
FREDERICKSHAVKN, Denmark
 During an intensive two-day discussions of the outlook for the long-term nuclear balance with the Soviet Union, European members of the seven-nation NATO nuclear planning group have urged the United States to begin development work promptly on a 1,500-mile-range land- or sea-based Cruise missile suitable for deployment in Europe.

Meanwhile, a communique issued at the end of the meetings Wednesday produced the first formal NATO reaction to President Carter's unexpected decision two weeks ago to suspend production plans for neutron

warheads which would eventually have been deployed in the NATO tactical nuclear arsenal.

The communique avoided any endorsement and instead emphasized that the option for possible eventual deployment of neutron warheads in Europe remains open unless the Soviet Union "shows restraint in its conventional and theater nuclear arms programs and force deployments affecting the security of NATO." It called for "a positive Soviet response to President Carter's decision."

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns told a press conference that there could easily have been a

positive Soviet response to the President's decision already but that "there has been none."

He gave his opinion that NATO should not have to wait more than "a couple of months." But U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, also at the press conference, quickly intervened to say that "there is no deadline" as far as the United States is concerned.

Among the steps which Luns suggested the Soviet Union could have already taken were:

—A reply that they are prepared to discuss the question at the forthcoming United Nations special General Assembly on disarmament in

New York.
 —A private indication to the American government that they are prepared to talk with the United States alone.

—A unilateral declaration of welcome for the president's action.

But the only response instead, Luns noted, had been negative propaganda statements.
 It is partly in reaction to the president's handling of the neutron bomb question that NATO members have now already begun to press for development of a Cruise missile of a range and type suitable for Europe. The Americans are in the final stages of testing and deploying an air-borne

Cruise with a 1,500-mile range as an addition to the U.S. strategic arsenal. They have so far shown little or no interest in pushing ahead with a similar range land- or sea-based Cruise, which is the type the Europeans need for deployment on this side of the Atlantic to counter the new medium-range Soviet ballistic missile, the SS-20.

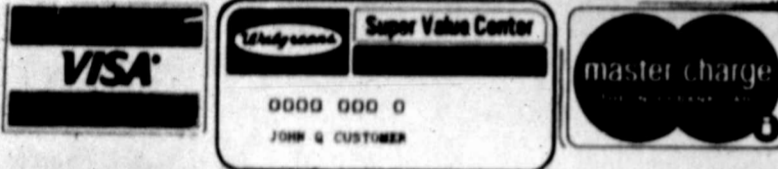
The Americans are now negotiating a limitation protocol on Cruise missiles in the Salt II agreement which has disturbed the NATO allies. The protocol specifies that for a three-year period there would be no deployment in Europe of either sea- or land-based Cruise missiles with a

range in excess of 360 miles.
 A major criticism of the president's action on the neutron bomb has been that he gave up on production of the weapon without getting anything from the Soviet Union in return. There is concern that this might also happen to development of a Cruise missile for European requirements — and hence the behind-the-scenes efforts at this meeting to head this off by urging Brown to start development work now.

The seven nations taking part in the nuclear planning meeting were the United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Denmark, Belgium and Turkey.

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Garage sale— turn your junk into 'junque'

What do Baron Guy de Rothschild, Carol Burnett and Mrs. N.P. Laurens of Wichita Falls, Kan., have in common?

They've all had successful garage sales, that's what.

And chances are there's a garage sale in your future, too, as the greatest national craze since scrabble and the hula hoop continues to gain momentum.

What's the secret behind the success of these bazaars and all their variations? They're absolutely sure-fire crowd collectors. Just hang up a garage sale sign and stand back. Put it down to boredom, the instinct for bargains, or just plain neighborly nosiness, nothing short of a three alarm fire can bring people out like a garage sale.

A garage sale may be in order for you if yours is the case of:

—Having troves of treasures that you no longer want;

—Running short of storage space for items you seldom or no longer use;

—Looking for a way to make a little quick cash for something you want.

Price is only one object when you're running a garage sale. What you're really trying to do is get rid of unwanted merchandise: So don't put too high a tag on the items you want to move. One way to get an idea of going prices in your neighborhood is to visit sales your neighbors may be running.

A good rule of thumb is to price items below reason—that is, at a level where you'd be interested if you were the customer instead of the seller. Second-hand items in good repair can be priced 25 to 50 percent below the price of the new equivalent.

One should also be prepared to dicker about a price and to "mark down" items that aren't selling.

A useful checklist has been prepared by Johnson Wax Consumer Services Center for suggestions on conducting successful garage sales.

1. Plan ahead

The first step is to make sure you don't violate any local laws. Some communities have ordinances restricting or licensing garage sales.

Where permits are required, the cost generally ranges from \$1 to \$5. A quick call to local authorities is in order to determine what, if any, regulations apply.

As far as taxes are concerned, an investigation by U.S. News and World Report showed that the Internal Revenue Service does not consider profits from an occasional garage sale as taxable income. Most states take a similar view on sales taxes, the magazine reported, but their views change if you make the sales into a regular business.

2. Don't rush

Allow yourself enough time to plan and prepare for the sale. Three to four weeks is none too long. There's a lot to be done to make it a success:

—Set the date and place for the sale. Check for conflicts such as long holiday weekends or local events that may cut attendance. Weekends usually are preferred because most men, the best buyers of tools, machinery and appliances, and women who work outside the home are available to shop then.

—Do some "market research." Visit other sales in your community and make notes on how they're run, how the merchandise is displayed, and the "going price" for various items. Talk to the people running them. In short, learn from their experience and your observations.

—Decide whether you're going to hold your sale on your own, in partnership with a neighbor or whether you'd want to make it a community event with all the neighbors joining in.

If it's to be a joint venture, decide in advance how the money will be divided when the sale is over.

—Inquire about deadlines for newspaper classified want ads and the requirements for posting notices in supermarkets; watch for other ads and signs to get ideas of your own.

3. Select sale items

Go through the house from closet to storage room. Check the garage, too. Don't overlook anything, but make sure you're willing to part with it before putting it up for sale. Among popular items are used furniture, tools, sporting goods, garden equipment, books, toys, tools, kitchen utensils, electric appliances and children's clothing (often adult clothing items are poor sellers because of changing styles and personal tastes). Among the current rapid sellers are collector's items such as old jewelry, bottles and glassware.

4. Advertise, promote

Advertising is one of the most important steps to a successful garage sale. Consider advertising in your community newspaper or in the classified want ad pages of the local major daily newspaper serving your area. Give the day(s) and hours for the sale and the address. Describe your merchandise as thoroughly as



Garage sale items displayed on the lawn or driveway will catch the eye of a passerby and help direct those people responding to signs. Similar items, such as tools or sports equipment, should be grouped together, says consumer information specialist, Pat Porto, pictured above. All items will sell better if they are clean and attractive.

space and budget allow. Be sure to state the number of items on sale and describe one or two of the more glamorous if possible to grab reader attention. When you've composed your ad, type the copy clearly and check it; then deliver it in person before the deadline to the newspaper office to eliminate any possibility of it getting lost in the mail. It usually is best to run the ad at least two days before your sale. Check the newspaper on the appointed day(s) to make sure the ad appears and there is no error. (By running the ad at least two days before the sale you'll still have time to have any error corrected.)

Public bulletin boards provided in many supermarkets, banks, savings and loans, laundromats, drug stores, and bus and train stations are ideal vehicles for spreading the message. Any display signs you make should have letters sufficiently large to be read easily from a passing car. Your own hand painted or printed signs probably are as effective as professionally printed ones. A broad-tip, indelible felt pen is ideal for making signs, and the lettering won't run if it rains.

You can write letters to friends, club members and trades people with whom you do business. Finally, use your imagination to think of other means to spread the word.

5. Prepare 'store'

Look upon yourself as the owner or manager of a retail store. Your showroom, the garage, should look as eye-appealing as possible. After giving it a thorough sweeping and hosing, spray it with a good air freshener to get rid of any musty or oily odors. Use an insecticide to rid the premises of any insects who have taken up residence.

Start collecting paper bags, boxes and newspapers so that there will be plenty available for wrapping.

Arrange to have a good supply of small change and bills in various denominations. If you decide on an "All Sales Final" policy, post a big sign saying so.

Plan your display area. Be sure you have enough tables on which to display merchandise. You may be able to borrow folding tables from your local church or school hall. Make a floor plan so that you provide ample room for customers to browse. Display everything to its maximum advantage; if you have a chandelier, for example, hang it from a rafter.

Broom handles suspended securely from rafters (or anchored on top of them if they are low enough) make practical racks for clothing on hangers. Books and records should be placed so that titles are easily read.

Place large items behind smaller ones on tables for best visibility and so that they won't be easily knocked off.

Group similar items together and make signs for the different categories. Veteran garage sales watchers say that people are attracted to small, inexpensive items and they often will spend more money to purchase several little things than one expensive item. Consider having a selection of items priced \$1 or under.

If you're selling clothing, have a mirror handy for customers.

Arrange electrical appliances near a source of electricity so that customers can try them out.

If the garage is dark, bring in whatever extra lighting you'll need, but keep the wires out of the aisles. To add a festive touch, you may want to hang up some streamers and balloons.

Be sure all your merchandise is clean and attractive. You'll have to decide in advance whether you want to spruce-up all your merchandise, or sell it "as is." But no matter what your decision, even a little cleaning or polishing can improve the appearance—and potential profit—of almost anything.

6. Assemble staff

You'll need several helpers for the sale day. Make name tags or badges so that your customers can easily find staff members. Assign one person to handle all the cash and to keep the sales record. Make a checklist of things to do on sales day and make sure everyone knows his or her responsibility.

7. How to price

You don't need a professional garage sales promoter for this job. By visiting other sales you can get a good idea of going prices.

Make a record of everything you plan to sell including the asking price. Tag each item. Small self-adhesive labels probably are the easiest to use.

On each label write a small identification number, the price, size if applicable and whatever other information you'd like to know if you were interested in buying it. Make sure prices are legible. Doublecheck to make sure each item is listed on your sales record.

8. And finally...

Get to bed early the night before the sale. It will be a long and busy day and you should be ready for it.

Where it's permitted by law, get out early and tack up directional signs around the neighborhood. Be sure to take down all the signs after the sale is over.

Check your display to make sure everything is in order. Grab the eye of the passerby by putting some of the items on the lawn and the driveway. This also will help people who are responding to your ads or signs find your garage. But keep the displays simple. In case of rain you'll want to

be able to get the merchandise under cover quickly.

Instruct all your helpers to be friendly, courteous and as helpful as possible. Never give your visitors the impression that they are trespassing or inconveniencing you.

Be prepared to dicker about the price of any item. That's half the fun of a garage sale. Most people attend garage sales just to get a bargain. Try to maintain a bargain atmosphere. It's better to come down a little and make the sale than to lose it entirely.

Record each sale immediately on your sales record.

Be ready to "mark down" items quickly if they aren't moving and the sale is coming to an end. If the sale runs more than one day, this should be done at the end of the first day and again as necessary until the item is sold.

You might think about serving coffee, donuts, iced tea, lemonade or other refreshments as a free service to your customers or at a price to cover costs or to make an additional profit.

Appropriate music adds a nice touch, but keep the volume at a reasonable level.

As a "come-on," you could mark one bushel basket "Free, Take One," and place it near the door. Fill it with all the junk you'd like to get rid of that has no practical value. You'll get rid of it, and also make some people happy.

There are always early birds who show up and try to buy the choice items. Be fair to everyone by sticking to your announced starting time.

A basic decision you'll have to make is whether to sell merchandise "as is" or try for extra profit by repairing and refurbishing where practical. Valid arguments support both choices.

There's no doubt that spotless merchandise in good repair is worth more than something that has obvious flaws.

But in many cases—particularly with furniture or collectibles—the challenge of restoring or refinishing the object is the very thing that attracts the potential buyer.

Only you can make the decision on whether or not to repaint, repair and refurbish before you sell, and whether the extra profit is worth the time and effort you put into it. With furniture, for example, don't lose the sale because of a few flaws in the finish. Pointing out what a bargain the item is and providing advice for the buyer on how to refinish the piece might be just enough to clinch the sale.

Additional tips on running a garage sale can be obtained by writing for a free booklet from Johnson Wax, 4615 Southwest Freeway, Suite 135-E, Houston, Texas 77027.



A check list of things to do for a successful garage sale is displayed by Pat Porto. Items for sale should be priced at 25 to 50 percent of their cost when new. Also, be prepared to dicker about a price and to "mark down" items that aren't selling.



President of the Midland Rose Society, Mrs. John Butts, left, examines roses with Mrs. Bob Price, chairman of the society's rose show to be held May 7 in The First National Bank. (Staff Photo)

Rose Society schedules annual show May 7

The Midland Rose Society will present a show, "Roses: Language of the Universe," from 1:30 to 5 p.m. May 7 in The First National Bank.

Mrs. Bob Price is chairman for the show, which will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge, and special prizes will be awarded every 30 minutes during the show. These will include miniature roses and rose arrangements.

Other chairmen for the show are: Jim Galyean, judges; Dr. T. E. Spires, awards-trophy table; Mrs. W. B. Stephens, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Galyean and Mrs. Price, schedule; Mrs. Tom Wilmeth, horticulture entries; Mrs. J. A. VanAuken, artistic entries; Frank Morris, properties; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humes, placement; Mrs. John Butts, clerks; Mrs. Galyean, records; Karen Price, registration; Mrs. B. F. Huggins, judges' coffee; Mrs. Spires, luncheon hospitality, and set-up and dismantling, entire membership of the society.

Entries will be received from 7 to 10

a.m. May 7 and must remain in place until the show closes. All participants are eligible for ribbons, but only American Rose Society members are eligible for trophies.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. and will be by ARS accredited and apprentice judges and National Council Flower Show Judges, in accordance with the rules of the ARS.

Trophies and ARS certificates may be won by ARS and Midland Rose Society members only.

Horticulture division trophies will include the Dick Saxe Trophy, T. R. Wilson Sr. Trophy, Jess Williamson Trophy, West Texas Office Supply Sweepstakes Trophy, Joy Graham Butts "Freshman" Trophy, Dr. H. H. Lanford Trophy, Commercial Bank Trophy, The First National Bank Trophy, Midland Savings Association Trophy, Edmund and Geneva Finck Trophy, Sarah Link Memorial Challenge Trophy, Midland Rose Society Trophy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galyean Challenge Trophy, Jeanette

VanAuken Trophy, KNFM-KNAM Radio Station Trophy, KCRS Radio Station Trophy and KWEL-KBAT Radio Station Trophy.

Trophies in the artistic division include the Claudia Saxe Memorial Trophy, Elma Cowden Arrangement Sweepstakes Trophy.

Flower arranging topic of club program

The Midland Garden Club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the South west, with Mrs. L. H. Humphrey as hostess to the coffee hour.

The program chairman, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, conducted a program on flower arrangements, following classes specified in a flower show schedule. Members brought their own containers and fresh plant material to make their arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Putnam and Mrs. Humphrey assisted in the program. Mrs. Shirey in the program to members to enter iris in the iris show to be held April 30 in Lancaster Garden Center. Also an invitation from the Odessa Council of Garden Clubs to enter the open classes in the standard show to be held this fall at the Ector County Coliseum.

Mrs. John Grimland, hostess, Mrs. Paul Smyres gave a report on the District I convention held in Lubbock. She said the 1979 district spring convention will be held in Midland. Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Shirey gave a report on the Midland Woman's Club

Czech cleaning jobs acquire new prestige

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Cleaning women and janitors enjoy new status in Czechoslovakia, where an acute labor shortage makes scrubbing floors profitable.

A Prague evening newspaper recently carried a cartoon showing a manager telling an aide: "Remember, everyone in our office can be replaced — except the cleaning woman."

The shortage of labor — the government estimates there are 350,000 unfilled jobs in this country of 15 million inhabitants — is encouraging many people to moonlight for extra cash.

A young woman with a degree in engineering says she supplements her monthly salary of 2,500 crowns (about \$250) by spending an hour each evening cleaning a government office building. Her additional take: 800 crowns a month (\$80). The average wage in Czechoslovakia is 2,300 crowns.

The new breed of cleaning people does not dawdle and gossip, but works as fast as possible. Often they are paid by the job, not the hour.

"I was flabbergasted when I saw her the first time," an economist said of his new housecleaner. "A distinguished, elegant lady walked in. First she took off her fur coat, then her jewelry."

"She stacked the rings and the necklace on a desk, donned a smock, covered her hairdo with a kerchief and went to work."

A university instructor joins his moonlighting wife for a two-hour stint cleaning a bank.

"I could earn the extra money coaching," the instructor says, "but this is such relaxing work."

Would-be doctors often take off a year to do menial jobs in hospitals so that they can have priority among candidates for medical school the following year.

At a Prague institute of technology a third-year student who wanted to interrupt his studies for a year said he was told he could be sure of readmittance only if he spent the year washing dishes in the school's canteen.

The classic European cleaning woman with her bucket and rag has become a revered figure.

A new Czech movie shows the head of a clinic arriving at work, where he is deferentially received by all his subordinates until he descends a staircase being cleaned by a woman of ample proportions.

The self-confident doctor suddenly grows inse-

ecure under her baleful stare and obediently wipes his feet on the wet rag before passing her, doffing his hat in greeting.

Some cleaning women moonlight by doing still more janitorial work. One indomitable woman of 68 cleans 17 offices, three apartment buildings, a butcher shop and innumerable homes. She also takes in laundry.

The short woman, who wears her gray hair in a bun, refuses to disclose her income, but could well earn much more than the people she works for. Both she and her husband draw a pension and have recently inherited a house and garden.

The north Bohemian daily Pruboj gave its readers instructions on how to handle cleaning women because "people doing cleaning are so few today that if we are not super polite, we shall have to do the cleaning ourselves."

"Thank you, Pat Walker, for giving me a new life!"



70³/₄ lbs. and 84³/₄ inches later, Barbara Alarcon says:

"I used to think some people were fat, others skinny and that you couldn't change what you were. Pat Walker's has proved me so wrong and am I glad. People used to tell me I had large bones, but as it turned out, underneath the fat was a small frame. Thank you, Pat Walker for giving me a new life. Other people think more highly of me now, and as for me, I have a self-confidence I've never had."

Barbara Alarcon



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Clayton T. Winkler



Mary Clifton LaForce

Young Midlanders to be duchess, escort in Waco

Mary Clifton LaForce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce Jr. of Midland, will be the Duchess of Midland in this year's Waco Cotton Palace Pageant slated Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Moore of Chandler, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForce of Midland are her grandparents.

A senior at Midland High School, Miss LaForce is a member of the National Honor Society and is a varsity cheerleader. She was treasurer of her sophomore and junior classes. She is a member of the tennis team, vice president of Young Life and attended the Young Life

workshop in Washington, D.C. She plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin this fall.

Clayton Taylor Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler of Midland, will be an escort. His brother, Robert Winkler III, was an escort in the 1976 pageant.

The Waco pageant will tell the city's early history by spotlighting four periods in the latter half of the 19th Century, with Waco princesses and visiting duchesses presented in original gowns of the era and a cast of more than 200 enacting the events.

Sunscreens provide protection

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

A specialist on skin care has a reminder:

The sun will shine again this summer.

And when it does, don't forget too much exposure to it is not good for your skin.

Too much of it — whether in a few marathon sunning sessions or a little at a time over a lot of years — damages the skin, causing premature aging, wrinkles and leather texture and possibly skin cancer.

Actually, says Dr. Richard B. Stoughton, it's not all the sunlight. It's just a narrow band in the whole spectrum known as ultraviolet light.

And there are ways to protect against its damaging effects.

Stoughton, professor and chief of the Division of Dermatology of the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, offers two good defenses.

Sunscreens. And broad-brimmed hats.

The sunscreens are creams, lotions or gels designed to block the sun's burning rays. The active ingredient is ParaAminobenzoic Acid (PABA). The preparation can vary in effectiveness. Stoughton says, depending on the blend of ingredients and the ability of the product to stay on the skin.

But none of the products are effective, he says, unless they're used regularly. He recommends keeping a container of the stuff in the bathroom and applying it in the morning of any day that sun exposure is expected.



Winners of awards in a flower show held by the Newcomers Garden Club include, left to right, back, Judy Rusert and Dottie Merritt, and, front, Randy Wallace and Dean Fisher. (Staff Photo)

Flower show has 'Sweet Home' theme

The Newcomers Garden Club had a flower show in the home of Julie Brower, 2401 Culpepper St. Theme of the show was "Home Sweet Home."

Judy Rusert was the flower show chairman.

The awards included: Newcomers Club Tri-Color Award, Dottie Merritt; Sweepstakes in Artistic Division, Dean Fisher; Creativity; Randy Wallace; Newcomers Club Award of Distinction, Mrs. Rusert; Special Club Award for Most Entries, Mrs. Wallace.

Also Award of Merit for Cut Flowers, Nadine McClure; Sweep-

stakes in Horticulture Division, Dot Lawson; Arboreal, Gloria Hinson; Award of Merit for Potted Plants, Donna Hill; Horticulture Excellence, Mrs. Wallace.

Judges for the show were Virginia Gilbert, Barbara Drake and Mary Watkins.

Wedding vows said

Mary Kathryn Gesell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gesell, 1419 Ventura St., and William Marshall Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Wallace of Llano, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. James L. Considine Jr. of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, Warren Hammel was the organist, and Lisa Irby of Dallas was soloist.

The maid of honor was Nancy K. Self of Austin. Kay Ruwwe of Dallas,

designed with a sculptured bodice with hand-drawn Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins outlining the deep oval neckline. The long tight sleeves were fashioned with petal points. The bouffant skirt ended in a voluminous cathedral train. Her fingertip mantilla veil of illusion lace was trimmed with Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of white stephanotis, gardenias and white roses.

The reception was held in Midland Country Club before the couple left on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will reside in Austin.



Mrs. William Wallace

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP Midkiff Bridge Club honors high scorer, other winners

MIDKIFF—Estee Smith was high scorer when the Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

Other winners were Patricia Barrett, second high, and Margaret Whorton, traveling prize.

The group will meet Monday with Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum as hostess.

MIDKIFF STUDY CLUB
MIDKIFF—Members and husbands of the Midkiff Study Club attended the opening night of "40 Carats" at the Mansion Dinner Theater in Odessa.

Attending were Bootsie Braden, Marilyn Midkiff, Jean Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Poyner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Whorton, Mary Ann Short, Linda Duske, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felts and their guest, Mrs. Johnny Chagel.

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB
RANKIN—High scorer when the Rankin Bridge Club met was Mrs. J. Lane. Mrs. James D. Gossett served as hostess.

Other winners were Mrs. Eddie Hyatt, second high, and Mrs. Son Jackson, low. Margie Smith won the traveling prize.

Guests were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gossett's mother, Mrs. Bess Thompson of Seattle, Wash.

New officers of the club are Doris Warren, president, Marian McNeil, first vice president; Sally Floyd, second vice president; Mrs. Hinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Merritt, corresponding secretary; Norma Patterson, treasurer; Joyce Love, historian; Mrs. Rusert, reporter, and Mrs. Wallace, parliamentarian.

Following the show, a barbecue was held on the patio at the home for members and their husbands.

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Lay-away available

Vitamin C remarkably stable in juices when stored right

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Q. Recently, I heard that frozen orange juice reconstituted with tap water rapidly loses its vitamin C content. In contrast, freshly squeezed orange juice or pasteurized orange juice does not, at least not as quickly. Is this true? And if so, what about reconstituting frozen juice with bottled spring water? Also, what exactly is the length of time that these juice products can be expected to retain their vitamin C content?

A. Vitamin C is remarkably stable in fresh or reconstituted frozen orange and other citrus fruit juices when properly stored in covered glass or plastic containers in the refrigerator. Regardless of the kind of water used to reconstitute the frozen orange juice concentrate, the vitamin C losses are minimal and hardly measurable. Studies have been done comparing the stability of fresh, frozen and canned orange juice preparations stored at room temperatures and in the refrigerator in closed glass containers. Regardless of storage temperature, the vitamin C content hardly changed in all three cases.

Another study indicated a negligible loss of the nutrient for oranges held at temperatures of 45 to 48 degrees for two months. Oranges and other citrus contain special agents that protect Vitamin C from oxidative destruction.

The studies, however, do not suggest keeping the juices for that length of time. According to the Consumer Service Department of Sunkist Growers, Inc., prepared orange juice should be stored no more than two days in the refrigerator for best flavor.

Q. I made a lemon meringue pie and the cornstarch filling turned very grey. The mixture tasted all right so I continued adding the other ingredients but the filling took on a peculiar grey-green look. The flavor was still great. Why did this happen?

A. The only reason we can think of in your problem is the reaction of the acid in lemon juice in your mixture to the pan, if you are using aluminum. Acid reacts with aluminum, producing a dark discoloration.

Q. I have been a dieter for almost six years now and have occasionally used artificial sweeteners, which I do not find satisfying. Lately, I have tried a new recipe which called for fructose rather than sucrose or regular sugar and I enjoyed them very much. I would like to substitute fructose in some of my favorite recipes but first I would like to know what is the relative sweetening power of fructose to sucrose. How much fructose should I use for 1 cup sucrose? Also, how many calories are in 1 teaspoon of fructose? How much fructose equals the sugar found in one fruit?

A. Fructose or fruit sugar which is naturally found in honey, berries and fruit has about double the sweetening power of sucrose or ordinary sugar. To be exact, if the sweetness value of sucrose is 100, fructose is 173. Fructose has the same caloric value as ordinary sugar — about 18 calories per teaspoon of the granules — but because less is used of fructose it has found usage in weight control.

In substituting fructose for regular sugar in recipes, one manufacturer suggests replacing the latter with about 1-3 less fructose, that is, use 2-3 cup fructose for each cup sucrose called for. Here are some characteristics of fructose that differ from sucrose that you should remember in recipe development: Fructose has a lower melting point than sucrose and produces a browning effect when combined with some fruits in cooking. It dissolves faster and more completely in cold liquids than regular sugar. It works well with beaten egg whites and dissolves faster. It does not, however, provide the bulk of ordinary sugar and should therefore not be used for recipes requiring this bulking characteristic.

Your last question is difficult to answer because the amount of fructose equivalent to that found in fruit will of course vary according to the sweetness of the fruit. These few examples might give you an idea, though: For every 100 grams (3 ounces) edible portion of fruit, here is the amount of fructose in the following fruits: grapes — 6.53 grams, banana — 5.85 grams, strawberries — 2.13 grams.

Review club presented

Mrs. Ray Bristol and Mrs. Billy Don Green presented a program of selections from "Funny Girl" for the En Amie Review Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Jon Thacker, Mrs. W. R. Cain, Mrs. Paul Ellis, Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Carroll Watkins, Doris Bruce, Mrs. Gail Stoddard, Mrs. W. E. Tally, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Lucretia Bagwell, Mrs. Ralph Dishman, Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. John Pike, Mrs. James Nance and Mrs. John Caldwell.

Hostesses were Margaret Dunn, chairman, and Gladys Penn, Minnie Baker, Marie Sands, Margaret Cassidy and Jerry Sloan.

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Linda Bond recites vows with Partain



Linda Thorsen Bond Saturday became the bride of Bruce Robert Partain in a double ring ceremony performed at 7:45 p.m. by Dr. Harold Cates in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thorsen of 2305 Princeton Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Blake Partain of Sunnydale, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Betsy Triplett and Jena Kitzmiller, both of Odessa, and Linda Salt of Midland.

Shelby Bond, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were Bill Salt, Randy Hicks and George Campbell, while Dan Thorsen of Corpus Christi and Keith Gifford of Tulsa, Okla. served as groomsmen.

The bride wore a mid-calf ivory dress of Quina jersey featuring a gathered neckline, full sleeves and flounce at the hemline. Fresh spring

Mrs. Bruce Robert Partain flower and baby's breath were placed in her hair.

Wedding music was provided by the Thouvenel String Quartet. The couple is taking a honeymoon trip to The Yucatan.

Designer's book explains how to make wedding gown

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A wedding dress trimmed with expensive lace — Alencon, Chantilly, Cluny — need not be costly if you make it yourself.

Labor is the largest part of the cost, advises professional designer, Claudia Ein, who says you can make a \$900 dress for \$78.53 because you don't have the manufacturer's overhead — labor, salaries, fringe benefits, rent, insurance, utilities, taxes, advertising. The retailer's expenses also add to the cost.

Patience is the key to the do-it-yourself bridal gown, if you want a professional finish, she explained in an interview. Her book, "How To Make Your Own Wedding Gown," provides all the details and tells where to locate fabrics, laces and trimmings. Illustrations show a dozen different sleeves, bibs and yokes, necklines, trains and gown styles, so that there is no guessing game involved — it's all there.

Learning how to use lace and making a test model dress in muslin may

be the secret of a beautiful homemade gown.

In fact, Miss Ein points out, "working with lace the designer's way is not difficult but is almost unknown to home sewers."

From madam to President?

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—If Sally Staferd has her way, she will be the first former madam to be elected President of the United States.

But the 75-year-old mayor of Sausalito doesn't expect to run for President in the 1980 elections. In fact, she doesn't plan to be the chief executive in this lifetime. "I believe in reincarnation," she says.

Miss Stanford was first elected to the Sausalito City Council in 1972. She was re-elected in 1974, and in 1976, her colleagues named her mayor.

She has been a bootlegger, has run a speakeasy and has operated a brothel. She owns a restaurant, has been married six times and, she adds, "I'm a grandmother."

Helen Keller story always inspires

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

When I was a child, complaining about some trivial problem likely would bring forth the name of Helen Keller.

"So you're nearsighted," my teacher would scoff. "Helen Keller is deaf and blind, and that's never stopped her."

June 27 will mark the birthday of a woman who served as a role model not only for other women, but for other handicapped persons and for all humanity.

For a child, she was a tough model to live up to, but as I grew older I began to get the message. There are stories that we tell one another, year after year for generations, because they show the progress of human behavior. The tales of King Arthur do that. The drama of Joan of Arc and the life of Helen Keller are stories worth hearing again and again. These sagas tell children and adults that one person can make a difference.

When Keller was born,

a deaf, blind and mute person was doomed to silence and darkness forever. There was little hope for education, communication or stimulation of any kind.

Helen Keller was a bright and active baby, but an illness when she was 19 months old left her impaired permanently. Her parents kept her at home, though she became hopelessly savage and hostile. An uncle advised Keller's mother, "You really ought to put that child away, Kate. She is mentally defective, and it is not pleasant to see her about."

But the family kept searching for a cure, or if that failed, someone to teach the child as much as possible. Because Anne Sullivan answered the cry for help, Keller's story became the story of two courageous women. They showed the world that handicapped persons have all the hopes, fears, needs and potential that all human kind possesses.

Anne Sullivan, herself partially blind, and Helen Keller were a magical and explosive combination of intellect and vitality. Sullivan arrived at the Keller's household in Alabama to find an un-

kept, rowdy child who grabbed, kicked, screamed and resisted discipline. The great mind of Helen Keller, locked inside a dark and silent tomb, had reverted to animal instincts. Through hard work, Sullivan began to inch away the heavy stone that held Keller a prisoner.

The movie "The Miracle Worker" dramatically depicted the day when Helen Keller first realized that the letters Sullivan was writing in her palm made up words, and that words stood for real objects. It was the discovery of language at an age when the mind could understand and

preserve the memory. With language came thought and reasoning.

Keller later wrote, "Suddenly I felt a misty consciousness of something forgotten—a thrill of returning thought...and somehow the mystery of language was revealed to me."

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Blue package panties

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Sale ends April 29

Couple engaged

IRAAN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ramsey of Iraan announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Jeannette Ramsey of Midland, to David Floyd Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Turner Jr. of Midland. The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. May 13 in the First Baptist Church of Iraan.

Miss Ramsey was graduated from Iraan High School and is employed by United General Claims Management. Her fiancé was graduated from Rankin High School and is employed by Rollins Orkin.

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Connie Jo Hart



Karen Sue Bass



Kathleen Therese Ferrell



Eliza Jane Williams

New Women alone: selves emerge slowly

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — "Most of the time I've been scared. Real scared," says Diane Asay. The women around her nod solemnly. Young and old, they sit cross-legged on the floor. All have one thing in common: All are living alone, many of them trying to reshape their lives after marriages that didn't work. Barbara Manalis, a family therapist, eyes the participants, an exhilarated look on her face. "Here is a roomful of women dealing with the issue of being alone," she says. "It's hard to believe that a roomful of men would be doing the same thing." The workshop was part of an all-day conference, "Wide World of Women." "Life Options," the conference theme, is what the women explore during workshops for singles. "Living alone offers women the option to know themselves, to learn what they can do for themselves," continues Manalis, workshop co-leader with Asay. "We've been taught that we need men. But there are a lot of women who are choosng not to define themselves in terms of another person." "Isn't it funny," muses a woman in her late 20s. "When a woman lives with a man, she says that they live together. But if she lives with another woman, she says she lives alone." The room rings with sympathetic laughter. The women begin to open up, sometimes hesitantly, about what bugs them most in their new lives without husbands. "I was married for five years and I put everything into the relationship and nothing into me," one woman chimes in. "I've had to make time for myself."

Couples slate June, July dates

HART-GAULTNEY
The engagement of Connie Jo Hart to Robert Kent Gaultney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Gaultney of 2402 Sinclair St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hart of 3520 Stanolind St.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. June 24 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Miss Hart was graduated from Lubbock Christian College and is a music teacher at Midland Christian School. Her fiance was graduated from West Texas State University and is employed by Gulf Oil Co.

BASS-CLARK
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bass of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Michael Edward Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark Jr. of San Antonio, formerly of Midland.

The couple will be married at 4:30 p.m. June 10 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Bass is a sophomore at Angelo State University and is employed by First Savings and Loan Association in San Angelo. Her fiance also is a sophomore at ASU and is employed by Poole Co. in San Angelo.

FERRELL-POWELL
Mrs. Edwin B. Ferrell of 700 S. Big Spring St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Therese, to Scott Gerald Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell of Lake Jackson.

The couple plans to be married at 3 p.m. June 3 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Ferrell is a graduate of Texas Woman's University and is employed by Scott and White Hospital in Temple. She is a member of the National Psychiatric Association.

Powell will receive a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from The University of Texas-Austin in May. He is a member of the ASCE and is employed in Austin by the Center for Research in Water Resources.

WILLIAMS-PHILPY
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Williams of 2003 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Jane, to Mark Alan Philpy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy, 1100 Sparks St.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. July 8 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Miss Williams is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club of Midland.

Philpy was graduated cum laude from Texas A&M University, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Epsilon Tau and SPE-AIME. He is associated with Enserch Exploration, Inc.

DeBECKER-MULDROW
LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Donovan DeBecker of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lorine, to Michael Muldrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldrow IV of Midland, Texas.

The couple is to be married at 6 p.m. June 17 in Rockland Community Church at Lookout Mountain, Golden. Miss DeBecker attended the University of Colorado in Boulder and Denver and attends St. Anthony Hospital Respiratory Certification School in Denver and Lutheran Hospital in Wheat Ridge.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a Bridge-Skip Bo meeting at Midland Country Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed with a musical program and more card games for those who want to continue to play. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Clark, 684-9750, by noon Monday for those who cannot be contacted by the telephone committee.

The bridegroom-to-be attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is employed by Baldwin Deco in Denver.

LITTLE-HARDWICK
HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Everett Little of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mark Nettles Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Hardwick of 214 Ridgela St., Midland.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. May 20 in the University Presbyterian Church in Austin. Miss Little is a computer programmer at The University of Texas-Austin. Her fiance is a carpenter in Austin.

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Completely Coordinated Bedding For Baby

These pert prints will brighten up any nursery. Fashioned in completely washable fabrics. Three delightful patterns to select from all beautifully coordinated.

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- B. 30" x 40" receiving blanket to coordinate. 2 in a package. Reg. 2.99 - 2 pkgs \$5.
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Precious Boxed Gift Sets For Baby
Values to 2.69
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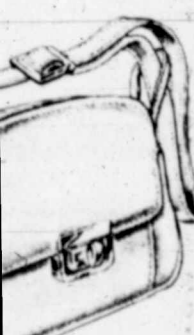
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694-2581
aturday
7:00 p.m.

Mrs. McKim honored

The Permian Basin Chapter of Phi Mu Alumnae announces that Mrs. Ray L. McKim of Odessa has been selected Outstanding Alumna of Texas.

The award is given each year to an alumna who gives freely of her time, not only to Phi Mu, but other organizations as well.

Mrs. McKim has served Phi Mu as college chapter president, alumnae president, Texas District alumnae director and has served on many committees of her alumnae group.

The award winner also is busy with community activities, including the Odessa Junior League, Odessa Panhellenic, Odessa Lawyers Wives, Ector County Republican Women, Oil Baron's Committee of American Cancer Society and the American Lutheran Church. She has served each of the above as president and board member at one time.

The ACS has benefited from Mrs. McKim's work, when she assisted in raising \$25,000 for the society.

Mrs. Gordon Knox of Midland, who represents the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras, was the guest speaker at a



Mrs. Ray L. McKim

recent meeting of the chapter. Paula Beshears and Mrs. Jerry Young presented a flute duet and played selected pieces.

It was announced the installation of officers will be May 4 in Midland Country Club. The next meeting of the chapter has been postponed to May 20 and will be a tour of the President's Museum in Odessa.

Early morning time to take American holly tree cuttings

By TOM STEVENSON
The Los Angeles Times

Q: We have a beautiful American holly tree. Can we take cuttings from it and root them? Can you tell me how to go about it?

A: American holly cuttings can be rooted and there is a fairly easy way to accomplish it. Take cuttings, 4 to 6 inches long, of new growth, in early summer (mid-to-late June). If the cutting is too soft it may die before roots can develop; if it snaps like a fresh string bean when bent double, it is okay. If it is rubbery and doesn't snap, it isn't quite old enough.

Early morning is the best time to take the cuttings. Use a sharp knife to cleanly cut the end of the stem. Remove the lower leaves and immediately wrap the cutting in moist newspaper. If it dries out, it will wilt, and if it wilts it will not root.

For a small amount of cuttings — three or four — use a clean clay pot about 6 inches in diameter. A good mixture is two parts peat moss and one part horticultural vermiculite. Moisten the mixture thoroughly so that only a drop of water comes from a handful when squeezed tightly.

Plant the cutting so that about one-third of the stem is in the mixture. Cuttings should be far enough apart so that leaves do not touch each other. It helps to use a hormone such as Hormodin to speed rooting; follow directions on the label.

After planting, enclose the pot and plant in a plastic bag to create a miniature greenhouse. Use a wire coat hanger, cut up, to keep the plastic from sagging down on the leaves of the cuttings.

It should not be necessary to water the cuttings for several weeks. Most cuttings root in eight to 10 weeks. Check them in about nine weeks to see if they are rooted. If they are, plant them in individual pots or outdoors.

The above method can also be used to root cuttings of azaleas, roses, deciduous magnolias, forsythia, viburnum, English ivy, pyracantha, abelia, mock orange and butterfly bush.

Q: My iris needs to be moved to a new location. A tree that has been getting bigger and bigger over the years is shading it now. When is the best time?

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sun., April 23, 1978)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a very decided urge to get important results to you at almost any cost, but try to do so in a subtle and tactful manner. Avoid a run-in with one who is equally anxious to reach his own goals — which are exactly the opposite of yours. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Good time to make a detailed plan as how to best meet your obligations. Don't be forceful with a loved one, or your jeopardize harmony. Enjoy recreations together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't berate a partner because you think he or she is not doing fair share of work. This may not be true, so be cooperative instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get started early on work you have to do with others. Take any health treatments you may need during spare time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You want to enjoy yourself at any cost, but this would be foolish. Stay within your budget. Try to please a loved one more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you cooperate more with those who live with you instead of being forceful, you get better results. Not a good time to entertain as you have in mind. Postpone it for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you are more accurate with facts and figures in dealing with others you get fine results. Be extra cautious in driving. Speak wisely, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study your financial position and know better where you are going — cut down on expenses and feel more secure in the future. Study repairs well before you make them. Count the cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take care of personal affairs before socializing. Give more attention to appearance so that you make a favorable impression on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Analyze your promises to others and figure out how best to keep them. A good time to have more rapport with loved ones. Avoid making remarks that could start an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact friends you haven't seen in a long time. Make plans for gaining your aims, both of a personal and business nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able to handle civic matters with relative ease, so be out early and get much done. Ask a favor of a bigwig.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are inspired to gain more of life's goodies, so make plans for such. Do some meditating that will place you on the path of truth and theme guide your life accordingly. Be clever.

(Monday, April 24)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are most able to start new week right by putting in effect the result of your investigations over the weekend. You can be successful now in whatever is of primary importance to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Pay more attention to paying your bills today and see to it that your affairs are handled more intelligently. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): It is important that you allow more time for outside matters now. Use tact in handling a personal matter with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be more precise in whatever work you have to do today and receive added benefits. Persistence pays off at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Not a good time for taking risks in a business matter. A day to meet with higher-ups and gain the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan how to make your home life more ideal and increase happiness. A new project needs more study to be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Engage in new activities that will help you get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take steps to handle your monetary matters without having to depend so much on others. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't act in a forceful manner with others in going after your aims now or you get nowhere fast. Use more common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have some irksome problems to solve but use your own initiative now for best results. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Not a good day to ask a friend for a favor or you could be disappointed. Don't be forceful in any way at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Discuss mutual projects with associates and increase efficiency. Show increased loyalty to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Investigating a new outlet now could be profitable to you in the future. Contact an influential person for the assistance you need.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Groups give programs

PERMIAN BASIN G-G AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Richard Neff, 2502 Auburn Place, for its annual membership coffee.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. A. E. Simmons and Mrs. Jerry Stengl.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Jon Edmondson, Mrs. Bill Glover, Mrs. Sam Conley, Mrs. Donald Posey, Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs.

Edward Hooper, Mrs. S. W. Tift, Mrs. Brent Watson, Mrs. N. E. Webernck and Mrs. Wiibur-Witson.

New members attending were Mrs. Leo Carr, Mrs. Jerry Garner, Mrs. Joseph Carl, Mrs. Donald Toomey, Mrs. John Casey and Mrs. Robert Porter.

The next auxiliary meeting will be a luncheon May 11 in Midland Country Club. Women eligible for membership in the auxiliary may contact

Mrs. Henry Libby, membership chairman, 694-5642.

PB UNIT, NAP

Mrs. Arnold H. Meckley was elected a new member of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians when the unit met at Midland College.

Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, president, will attend the 24th annual Texas State Association of Parliamentarians' convention in Houston May 5-7. It was announced Mrs. Lovett is recording secretary of TSAP.

Mrs. W. F. Shepherd will be hostess in her home, 1515 Community Lane, for the annual unit meeting May 20.

FORT STOCKTON GARDEN CLUB

Members of Fort Stockton Garden Club entertained the Tejas Garden Club with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clifford H. Lunson, a Tejas member, in Fort Stockton.

TUESDAY PAINTERS

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club elected Pauline Legreca president during a meeting in the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St.

Other new officers are Lula Belle Klingler, vice president; Ellen Dern, secretary, and Freddie Schofield, treasurer. "Energy Saver," a watercolor by Mrs. Schofield, received the Painting of the Month award and is on display in The Midland National Bank.

Mrs. Ken Peeler was introduced as a new member. Hostesses were Faye Meyers, Ruth Steward and Yang-tzu Tsai.

BONUS SALE

Special Groups SPRING MERCHANDISE

Large Group of Blouses

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Lt. Weight Wool Gabardine Pants

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Saturday 10AM-5PM Wedley & Garfield

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:

- 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.
- The miracle of good credit permitted Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than we can pay for, in this stock 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.
- We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

With any fabric in stock (Recliners & Dining Room Chairs not included) FREE LABOR
Slight Additional Charge for diamond tufting & channeling and supplies
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Due to the tremendous success of our first sale, Aileen has made another gold purchase, creating an even better selection of fine gold jewelry.

EXAMPLES:	SUGG. RETAIL	OUR PRICE
MEN'S SERPENTINE BRACELET	120 ⁰⁰	69 ⁹⁰
Single Chain PIERCED EARRINGS	27 ⁵⁰	16 ⁵⁰
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INITIAL STICK PIN	37 ⁵⁰	22 ⁵⁰
Large Ball LARIAT with 5 pt. diamond	250 ⁰⁰	147 ⁵⁰
Curtier double twist BRACELET	175 ⁰⁰	105 ⁰⁰
Boston link BRACELET	25 ⁰⁰	14 ⁹⁰

Prices begin at \$8.90 and are based on the weight of the gold. Shop early for Mother's Day.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

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OPEN 10-7 MON. thru SAT.

Connie's

Cool & Comfortable

Fresh and crisp for work or play Red gingham check top with white polyester pants. sizes 8-16

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SUN DRESSES S-M-L \$18. Value 9.90

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2304

Midland secretaries observe special week



Among the planners for Secretaries Week, which begins today, are these members of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), from the left, Mildred Saye, Irmalee Ingrham, Laverne Hoestenbach, Andrea Yarbrough, Carla Smith and Ana Hoelscher. (Staff Photo)

The Permian Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will participate in the 27th annual observance of Secretaries Week today through Saturday.

Highlight of the week will be a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Hilton for secretaries and their executives. Harry W. Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank, will be the featured speaker. His subject will be "Midland's Economy—Now and In the Future."

Clark is in charge of the Area Development Division of the bank. He has the staff responsibilities for the Business Development Department, Economic Development and New Accounts, in addition to the public, customer and community programs of the bank. He has been active in all phases of economic development since 1938—having served in several capacities in Mississippi and North Carolina before coming to Texas 16 years ago. His most recent assignment was as executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission with offices in Austin from 1962 until 1968.

Secretaries Week is observed for all secretaries, and NSA extends a welcome to all interested persons. For reservations or information contact Anna Hoelscher, 683-5281, or Carla Smith, 683-2751, Extension 353.

The chapter sponsors the Future Secretaries Association, which assists business educators in providing realisting for students embarking on secretarial careers. Career Day for the Midland High School students will be placed in businesses for on-the-job experience, such as interviews and helping with the actual work of the day. Highlight of the week for FSA will be a luncheon in the Midland Hilton, with guest speaker Judge Barbara Culver of the 318th District Court. Her topic will be "Woman's Rights at 18." Miss FSA of the MHS chapter for 1978 is Dawne Holst, who also is the recipient of a scholarship from Permian Chapter, NSA.

NSA also sponsors the Certified Professional Secretary program, which expects to have the largest number of

candidates in history taking the annual two-day examination May 5-6. The CPA rating is achieved by entrants successfully completing the two-day, six-part examination involving environmental relationships in business, business and public policy, economics and management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making and office procedures.

Regular membership in NSA is open to persons who have had secretarial training and at least two years of secretarial experience, and who are engaged actively as full-time secretaries, or part-time secretaries not engaged in any other gainful employment at the time of admission to membership.

Laverne Hoestenbach is president of the chapter. Mrs. Smith is chairman of Secretaries Week Working with her are Mildred Saye, program; Irmalee Ingrham, CPS, publicity chairman; Andrea Yarbrough, CPS, chairman of Career Day, and Mrs. Hoelscher, social chairman.



Every courtesy extended to the Debutante and her mother in the selection of their gowns

JOAN & LAURA

We've moved to Preston Center! 8455 Kate St. at Northwest Hwy. Dallas, Texas 75225-(214) 696-1010

Radio station keeps nation on right time

By HOLLY KURTZ Associated Press Writer

BARKING SANDS, Hawaii (AP)—Listeners don't hear music, news or ads when they tune in radio station WWVH on the rural Hawaiian island of Kauai. But the station's message is heard as far away as the United States mainland, South America, Asia and Africa.

WWVH, tucked away in a corner of a U.S. Navy missile range, is run by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards to broadcast precise time on shortwave radio.

Once each minute a woman's voice gives the hour, minute and second in universal time, accurate to one millionth of a second per month.

WWVH is used by navigators at sea and in the air and by telephone companies, the military, long-distance communication firms and others.

Measuring time at the station is done with a cesium-133 atom which emits radiation at a certain frequency. It's the same concept as a pendulum swinging in a periodic manner.

At the end of each year, technicians at WWVH add one second to their atomic clock to match the movement of the earth, which takes one second longer each year to revolve around the sun.

"To most people, that doesn't matter," said WWVH's chief engineer, Charles Trembath. "They're not going to get up a second earlier this year than last."

On the other hand, modern technology calls for precise time.

"With instant communication across the world, you need accuracy," said Trembath. "When people went across the country in a train you didn't need it."

Timekeeping is not the only service provided by WWVH and its sister stations, WWV and WWVB in Ft. Collins, Colo.

The station's position on the shortwave band is accurate to within one part in 100 billion. So others who must broadcast on a certain frequency use WWVH as the standard by which to adjust their dials.

Another service is musical note tuning. During a portion of each hour, WWVH broadcasts the musical note A above middle C.

At other portions of the hour, forecasts are given to warn of ocean storms and solar activity that might interfere with radio communication.

Trembath keeps scrapbooks of letters and postcards sent from the faraway nations that receive WWVH's signals. The books contain pictures of Japanese gardens, notes from yachts in the South Pacific, a picture of a Scottish bagpiper, news clippings from Brazil and a miniature French flag.

Electric utility companies check their electrical frequency with that transmitted by the radio station. They compare and regulate their own equipment so the current traveling from wall outlets in homes keeps clocks from running too fast or slow.

Television and radio engineers tune in to WWVH to check both time and the frequency on which they are broadcasting. Phone companies use it for their time-of-day messages and for adjusting frequencies at long-distance transmitting and receiving terminals.

Accuracy is needed by military and civilian navigators who use time to chart positions. And it's needed by satellite trackers who must know the exact second when the satellite will beam information to a particular earth station.

Father announces his daughter's wedding

LORAINE—Robert Bruce of Loraine announces the Friday marriage of his daughter, Betty Ann, to Carl Alan Usery. The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James Welch in the sanctuary of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed in the office of J. V. Atkinson in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Houston and is a pharmacist at Medical Center Pharmacy in Odessa.

The couple will reside at 4201 N. Garfield St., Apartment 102, in Midland.

the Barn Door Restaurant in Odessa.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209 First: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Dorothy Hill Third: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. John House Fourth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers (No Games today)	Monday Novice Club First: Steve Spain and Dana Bartley Second: Eva Spinks and Virginia James Third: Vernell Anthony and Earleen Baggett	Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William Potts Third: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Everett Pace	Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Kay Jones Second: Mrs. G. A. Buehler and Mrs. R. E. Myers Third: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll Fourth: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. J. L. Smith Fifth: Mrs. G. S. McNulty and Mrs. Glen Cox
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Complete Crib Accessories



New Shipment
Quilts, Blankets,
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Mattress pads, Bumper
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And Shawls.




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Dial 682-6222

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Midland Alumnae Association of Zeta Tau Alpha will have installation of new officers at a coffee at 9:30 a.m. April 27 in the home of Mrs. Don Ewan, 3102 Stanolind St. Mrs. Berry N. Beck will be the co-hostess.

All Zeta Tau Alphas new to Midland are invited to attend and may dial 697-3373 or 694-2231.

Mother's Day

Now is the time to order your MOTHER'S RING

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AT 23 PLAZA CENTER AND 418 N. 1st IN LAMESA
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Doctor develops Home Treatment to Rinse Away Blackheads

See Blackheads "Wipe Off" After A Single Queen Helene Skin Treatment

A leading New York dermatologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads & whiteheads in a matter of minutes.

The treatment starts with a thorough skin cleansing. A special laboratory-developed whipped cleansing cream is used that takes off not only surface dirt, but also softens and loosens pore-caked grime with its emollient action. It liquefies as soon as it is applied and literally floats the dirt right off your face.

After this is issued off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores. In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with luke-warm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean—really clean—and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!



Look! See them come off on your cleansing tissue and without squeezing or digging!

complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week—or every second week—will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely and healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured and quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as a complete skin and beauty kit for 5.00. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks—and self-esteem!

Anyone Can Use It

In short, after a single treatment taking only 15 minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks—but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to starting

Now, available in this city at...

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00
Thursday 10:00-9:00

Thorntons

See Blackheads Go... after a single Queen Helene 15 minute Skin Treatment... or No Cost!

All these items 5.00
Economic size 7.50

Results Guaranteed... or Money Refunded!

When sending check or money order, please add 5% city and state tax and 8% postage outside of city limits.

THORNTON'S
Dellwood Mall

Please send me my complete Queen Helene 3-Way Skin Treatment, including: 1. Laboratory Developed Cleansing Cream, 2. Medicated Masque Cream, 3. Astringent.

QUEEN HELENE PRICE 15.00 (Check size desired)
 5.00 INTRODUCTORY SIZE
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Charge Check Enclosed C.O.D.

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SOFT MOODS

jeanne durrell



SUITABLE PARTNERS with go-anywhere flair. A tailored, coordinated collection in powder blue polyester. Versatile pieces include skirts, pants, blazers, cardigans, blouses, shells and jackets. Show-stand up collar jacket, striped bow blouse and slim skirt, sizes 8-18.

Mother's Day Delights

ACCESSORIZE your fashions with straw, leather or linen bags in bone, tan, or white. Add a link belt and an echo scarf and you'll find you've got it all together.



Marilyn's

OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT. 2502 W. ONIO IN THE VILLAGE ANNEX

Bush to speak on China visit

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Hospitality Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. A program on China will be presented by George Bush.

Hostesses to the program will be members of the Potpourri of Topics Interest Group of AAUW. All members are urged to attend.

Bush, who is running for the Republican Party candidacy in the District 19 Congressional race, will be speaking on China as he observed it while visiting with his parents when his father was Ambassador to China from the United States.

Bush is an independent oil and gas operator in Midland and is chairman of the Board of Field Services, Inc., of Odessa. He attended public schools in Midland and is a 1960 graduate of Yale University. He received his



George Bush
master of business administration degree from Harvard University.

Membership dues for the year in AAUW now are being accepted by the membership chairman, Mrs. Joe Bryant, 2304 Metz Place. All women who are graduates of an accredited college or university are invited to join. Dues should be mailed before July 1.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

SALE
4 DAYS ONLY--FRIDAY
All Furniture Reduced



Suede et Cetera

Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday by appointment

3201 N. Big Spring Behind "The Hanging Tree Gallery" (915) 682-1051 Midland, Texas

TUNIC DRESS
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Floral print in wine colors. Sizes 4 to 10. \$66

Good selection of dresses & blouses, blouses & jackets

We have DANCE IN LEOTARDS AND TIGHTS



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Cholesterol 'normal' debated

Copley News Service
Arguments continue regarding cholesterol and its relation to disease, and even well-meaning and honest individuals disagree, says David Kritchensky, Ph.D., associate director of the Wistar Institute, Philadelphia.

"We really don't know all the answers," he said. "We wish we did." He told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition last year that there still was not enough data about the association of cholesterol, colon cancer and heart disease.

"But nutrition now has been discovered by the U.S. government, and the food industry has finally recognized its importance. Eager politicians, hoping to be news-makers, jump on the bandwagon, so do quacks and faddists."

Until the discovery of sulfa and other antibiotics, pneumonia was the No. 1 killer in the United States, he said.

"Now it is heart disease and cancer. We have the hope for that 'silver bullet,' but it may never happen."

Statistics about cholesterol are objective, but the individual tends to be emotionally subjective about it, he said.

Episcopal women to meet

The Women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will have a regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

The program will be given by Mrs. Harvey Herd, president of the Church Women of Province VIII. Mrs. Herd will discuss the structure and program of Province VIII.

French wine prices soaring again

The Los Angeles Times

French wine prices are soaring again. Price speculation over 1975 Bordeaux and 1976 Burgundy wines is confirming that the Gallic wine world is making the same mistake made in the early 1970s.

Wine consumers will now have to turn to other grape areas such as Spain, Italy and Portugal, and content themselves with California generics which still are good buys for the inexpensive, everyday glass of wine.

The French problem in part is due to the lackluster reputation that the 1977 vintage is developing. The vintage produced only 264 million gallons of Appellation Controlee wine out of a total of 1.4 billion gallons. Variation within the "A.C." crop is indeed high, although not as bad as initial predictions.

The dominant complaint is high acidity, though that may be helped by time and wine-making art. The real problem is that the wines will probably come out at higher prices than the wines of the 1976 vintage, which by all standards is considered to be a better one. Have we not trekked this road before with the vintages of 1970 and 1971? It's too bad the 1977 vintage could not have been a greater one, as that would have given the market three good vintages, 1975, 1976 and 1977. There can be no better way to keep prices down than having a succession of large, better-than-average vintages.

The 1977 red Bordeaux should be better than the whites. The yield was small, 65 percent of normal. The wines, because of high acidity, will appear sharp to the taste and are not helped by a lower than normal dose of alcohol. In just a few years, the wines will be ready for early drinking, no doubt cursed by the burden of too high pricing.

The vintage otherwise would make fine interim drinking while waiting for other vintages, such as 1970 and 1975, to mature. If 1977 prices are truly excessive, buying and serving lighter style vintages, like '73 and '74, would be a smart thing to do.

Frost hurt '77 Chablis, but not its producers, who apparently are quite content to sell to the French domestic market. The tiny production of Burgundies is at once both an advantage and disadvantage with producers having many market options.

The reds of Burgundy, in general, may be better than the whites. Some authorities are comparing the vintage to 1972, when some reds were most attractive. Prices will be particularly high because of small crops, though the quantity in 1977 is similar to that of 1976. Both vintages are not considered bountiful.

Beaujolais, though, sustained a large crop, surpassing the 1973 crop of 1,073,000 hectoliters. (A hectoliter is equivalent to about 24 U.S. gallons.) The quality, however, is not in the same class with 1976 because of wines that are lower in alcohol and thin of body. Perhaps, because of the large crop, wine prices here may remain stable.

Rhone wines may turn out to be the best of the '77 vintage, though quantities are 20 percent less than 1976. The reds should develop nicely with the best wines showing well with good prospects for maturing nicely over the years. The whites may not measure up to the reds, so be careful.

AT WIT'S END Teaching contagious

By ERMA BOMBECK

What's it like to grow up with a mother (or father) who is also a schoolteacher?

Janet, a 23-year-old reader from Glendale, Ariz., contends it's less than a religious experience. She writes, "I went past puberty thinking all mothers put candles on birthday cakes with a 'tens' and a 'ones' column I always got pencils in my Christmas stocking says, 'Greetings From You Teacher,' and once for Christmas, I got a six-inch plastic ruler with the name of some kid who moved away."

"I told myself teaching was the last thing I, wanted to do, but somehow I find myself not only teaching school, but saving empty Pringles can and little scraps of felt. I label margarine tubs using wide-tipped magic marker and color code things in my junk drawer."

"I even caught myself putting a frowning face on a letter to the gas company about an over-billing."

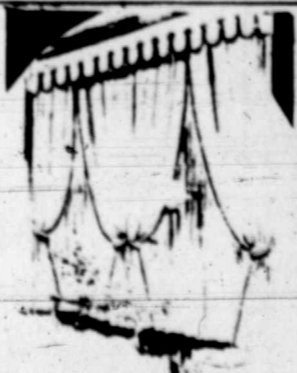
Now you know, Janet. Teaching is contagious. I married a teacher 28 years ago. Together we spawned three children. The kids took a vow of silence at the end of each grading period. They sat through 21 commencement exercises. They never sent a letter from camp that wasn't corrected in the margins, graded, and returned.

It isn't easy living with a parent who can interpret your ACT scores, who is never convinced the library has no books on Trotsky...who can snap you awake with a piece of chalk at 60 paces.

Who knows when a holiday isn't...how many juniors REALLY drive to school...and who, when the chips are down, always sides with the administration.

When it came time for our first son to make a decision on his career, I asked him, "Do you want to spend the rest of your weekends for the rest of your life grading papers? Do you want to see everyone else's kids in the daylight—except your own? do you want to go on a honeymoon and have a pair of little square scissors fall out of your pocket?"

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The problem here is like that of the '64 Red Bordeaux, when some chateaux picked prior to the rain while others did not. Rhone wines will have to be checked carefully for pre- and post-rain picking.

Alsation wines actually fared quite well because of September and October warmth and dryness. They will be characteristically fresh, aromatic and should be decent Alsatian representatives. Prices here should remain reasonable, no doubt due to the persistent need to penetrate the American market more.

Loire wines should produce high prices because of

small crops, in some cases less than 50 percent of normal. Better lay in a supply of '76 Sancerre, Muscadet, and Anjou bottles to get you through the 1977 vintage.

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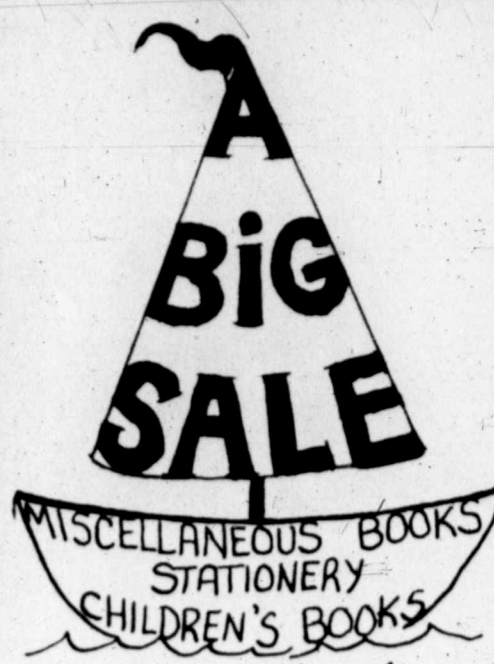
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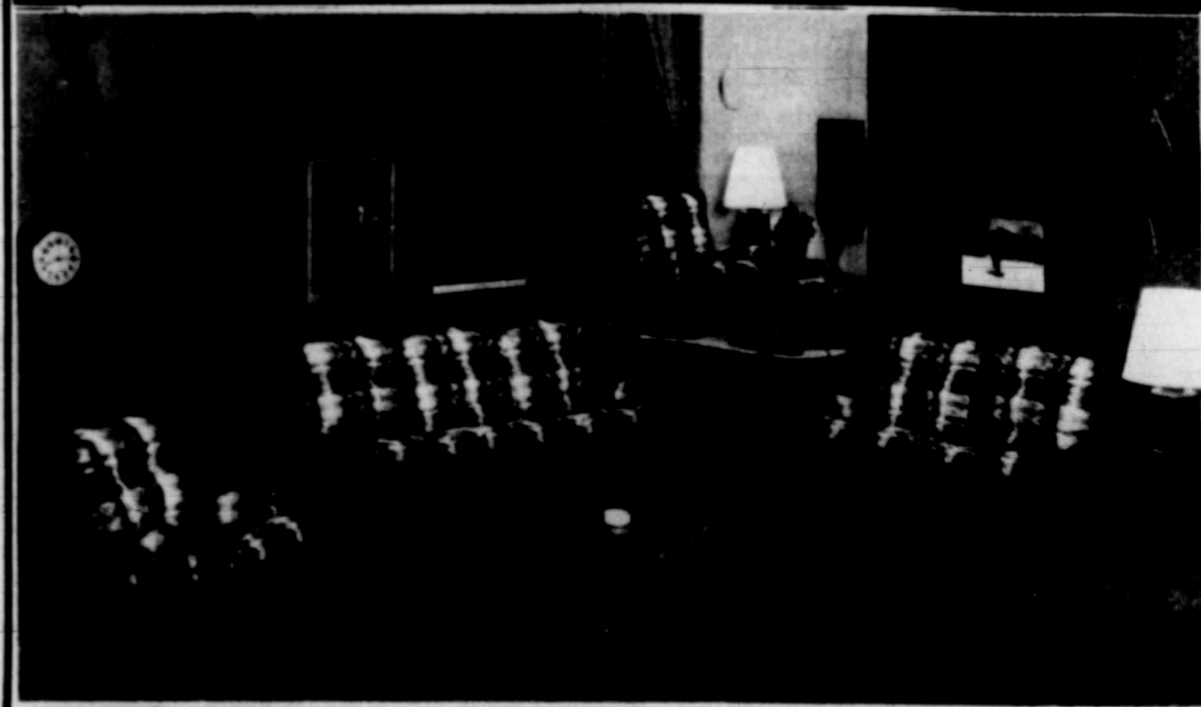
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Tankersley weds Bailey in home rites

Teresa Kim Tankersley and Scot Lee Bailey were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Herrington, Cloverdale Road.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tankersley of 2604 N. A St. and Mrs. Sandra Mathis of Corpus Christi and Larry Bailey of Denver City.

The Rev. Jerry Pittman of Cloverdale Baptist Church officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of blush pink polyester over an underskirt accented with pink roses. Trimming the tiered bare-shouldered blouson bodice was blush pink ribbon entwined in narrow white lace. The full skirt was enhanced at the hemline with a deep flounce trimmed with tucked banding. For her headpiece, she wore three rosebuds, and she carried a colonial nosegay of bridal pink roses, white miniature carnations and gypsophila with foliage and white picot streamers.

A reception was held in the home before the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside in Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Midland



Mrs. Scot Lee Bailey.



Mrs. Thomas S. Edds.

High School and is employed by the Candy Cane Day Care Center. The bridegroom attended MHS and is employed in Odessa by Santa Fe Drilling Co.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley of Eastland and Mrs. Veta Dabbs of Hobbs, N.M., and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey of Odessa.

Jeanette Linda Dillenburg, Thomas S. Edds recite vows

Jeanette Linda Dillenburg, daughter of Mrs. Eleonore Dillenburg, 2800 Roosevelt St., and Thomas Stewart Edds, son of Mrs. B. D. Lott and Don Edds, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafeman officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Morgan Howl of Irving was the matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Madeira Shaner and Linda Healy.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Groomsmen were Glen Hadley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Terry Edds, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Dr. B. J. Cook, Jody Youngblood and Oza Whitten.

Mrs. Bruce Barthel was the organist.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a floor-length gown of

chiffon lined with white daisy lace. The lace trimmed the long chiffon sleeves and framed the V-neckline. Her veil in three lengths was trimmed with daisy lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and blue ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Edgar, 901 Cuthbert Ave., before the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas.

The bride, a sales clerk, attended Midland and Odessa Colleges. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and is an electrical apprentice.

A reception was held in the home of

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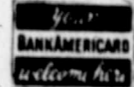
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DEAR ABBY

She wants to tactfully tell parents to get lost

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors in my parents' home. (I live at home.) I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at my parents' expense.

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all evening. Thank you.—PARTY GIRL

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactful" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's their problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem.—(And possibly no party.)

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very stormy off-again, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his lovemaking did nothing for me—I had only been putting on an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed

me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says he wants a divorce.

Abby, I'll do anything in this world to get my husband back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to do.—RAZOR-SHARP TONGUE

DEAR TONGUE: Unless you can convince your husband that you spoke in anger and didn't mean what you said, there may be no way you can get your husband back. This may not help you much, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandparent should ever spank a grandchild? What is a grandparent to do when grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, are visiting and both want to sit on the same chair? Or both want to play with the same toy? The older one appears to take advantage of the younger one. I have tried to teach them to share and be kind to each other, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to them.

Spanking always worked with my children, but my son, who is the father of these scrapping youngsters, insists that children should be "talked" to and made to obey without laying a hand on them. These two don't appear to be very well behaved to me. I still think a couple of whacks would straighten them out fast. What do you think?—GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you teach him violence. There are better ways to discipline children.

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A California tale: running government by franchise

By BOB WEIMER
Newsday

Naturally, it started in California producing what Time magazine later called "the Orange County solution." At first, the experiment was limited to that sprawling county, but a petition demanding a statewide referendum was circulated

and Californians gave the item an overwhelming vote of approval. That's how government became a franchise operation.

The Orange County plan was simple: Its taxpayers were fed up with candidates for office who never delivered on their promises to lower taxes.

So the county charter was revised to permit the state legislature to draw up a list of specifications and seek bids to run the executive branch.

The specifications demanded certain levels of performance. The bidder who could, for example, promise to provide the desired levels of police protection or tonnage of waste disposal at the lowest projected cost would win the contract. The winner would also be asked to post a bond. It would be forfeited if taxes rose above the level specified in the contract or if the service provided was unsatisfactory.

When the Orange County experiment was first made public, most eastern editorial writers scoffed at what they called "Pacific nut-belt" madness. Johnny Carson predicted that the winner would build new police stations out of Lincoln logs. The Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" did a skit in which the contract to run the county was won by Lichtenstein, which immediately claimed the county as an overseas possession and applied for U.S. foreign aid.

In fact, the contract was won by Knott's Berry Farm, a local amusement park. By applying amusement park cost controls to government, taxes were cut in half. That's when the copy-cat scramble began.

After the California referendum, bids to run the state were solicited, and Hertz, the car rental company, won the competition by promising a 10 percent reduction in state taxes. During the first year of the contract, savings of 15 percent were achieved.

Hertz analyzed the skills needed for the various executive-branch jobs. The firm discovered that most officials, from the governor on down to the level of third deputy assistant commissioner, were being paid largely for political and not administrative skills. By paying only for the limited administrative skills demanded in most of the jobs, large savings were achieved.

The firm discovered, for example, that anyone of its rental station managers was capable of meeting the demands of the revised job description for governor. Later, when Disney enterprises was awarded several state-management contracts, it discovered that automated figures—like the Disney World Abraham Lincoln—were adequate to meet the demands of most executive-branch positions. In California, a Hertz technician, who formerly had emptied ash trays and checked tire-pressure levels, became the best commissioner of transportation in the state's history.

In the year that MacGovernment finally won the contract to operate New York, control of the corporation was the subject of a bitter proxy fight, and 17 members of what later proved to be the minority faction were found dead in the trunks of cars parked at Kennedy International Airport. New York was the first state to attempt to collect on one of those performance bonds. Not only did the franchise holder raise taxes, it cut back on services and

That subsidiary developed the cost-cutting techniques and the manual of operations used by the franchise holders.

In New York State, the holder of the MacGovernment franchise was a firm called the Good Corp. It failed to win the bidding three years in a row, but the low bidder was never awarded the contract, either, because each year, lawyers for Good Corp. would find some way to legally block completion of the contract. In New York State, there are law firms with enough influence to prevent the sun from rising. The Good Corp. included on its board of directors a number of corporate lawyers in addition to many widely known political figures, including two former governors and three former speakers of the State Assembly.

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went to court to block payment on the performance bond.

It succeeded. The court was so friendly to the Good Corp. in fact, that it ordered a 27 percent increase in the annual payments to the franchise holder. Other states began to experience similar difficulties

in the courts. And the level of services delivered by various franchise holders began to decline rapidly. The bids, meanwhile, began to come in higher and higher.

In Orange County, some citizens petitioned for a return to the system of electing executive-

branch officials. But that movement never gained much momentum because one of the Knott's Berry Farm executives had an even better idea: Do away with the state courts and ask outsiders to submit bids for a contract to run the courts.

Before that idea was even put to a statewide

referendum, MacDonald's formed yet another subsidiary—the Mac-Justice Corp.

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Art shown

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — The Wellesley College Museum will hold a major exhibition of 119 paintings by American and European artists representing important movements in art from the 1870s through the 1970s in the Jewett Arts Center here.

The exhibition, made up of works from alumnae collections, is part of the college's recent centennial and runs from April 15 through May 30.

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by Sam Day

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China seeks to halt epidemic of official corruption

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — With the help of whistle-blowing citizens, China is trying to halt an epidemic of official corruption that seems to have swept the countryside.

According to provincial radio broadcasts monitored here and in Okinawa, nearly 100 government officials and Communist Party functionaries have lost their jobs or been expelled from the party in the past two weeks alone.

The charges ranged from simple graft to misappropriation of \$60 million in public funds.

With zeal equal to that of a crusading American newspaper, China's official press has disclosed that taxpayers' money has been illegally spent on everything from fancy dining halls to sightseeing junkets.

The acknowledgment that so many local level officials have indulged in ostentatious spending undoubtedly will tarnish China's egalitarian image. But the administration of Hua Kuo-feng evidently has decided that the corruption that

has been uncovered must be heavily publicized to assure the Chinese people that a serious effort has been mounted to stop such abuses.

"The phenomenon of violating fiscal and economic discipline was very common," the Kwangtung People's Broadcasting Station admitted last week. Because of the anti-corruption drive, "a healthy wind is blowing again and the feature of factories and enterprises have changed. However the pernicious influence is far from being eliminated."

Ordinary Chinese have been urged repeatedly in recent months to blow the whistle on corrupt officials and have been promised high-level protection against retaliation.

Yeh Chien-ying, the chairman of the National People's Congress, China's rubberstamp legislature, last month called for "all well-meant criticism from the grass roots," especially that "exposing evildoers and bad deeds in government organs." The legislature followed through by ratifying a constitu-

tion that gives citizens "the right to lodge complaints" against officials at all levels and also forbids retaliatory actions.

To encourage potential informants, the official press has lavished praise on those who have already stepped forward. Informants were supposedly instrumental, for example, in uncovering the expenditure of public funds for what the Anhwei provincial radio station described as a "large-scale and magnificent funeral" for Wang Chin-po, formerly second-in-command of Kuoyang county's party committee.

Wang, who died last November, apparently was less popular with the broad masses than he was with his political cronies. Individual citizens, angry about being conscripted to maintain a five-day vigil around Wang's body and about the pressure brought on them to send elaborate wreaths to the service, complained to provincial-level authorities.

Provincial officials stepped in and condemned Wang's colleague on the county council for "frenziedly aping the style of the memorial service for leadership persons" in Peking. Funeral feasts might be appropriate for the late Mao Tse-tung, the leaders decreed, but not for the likes of Wang Chin-po. Wang's friends,

on the county council were dismissed from their party and government posts and several ringleaders are now being held for criminal investigation, the radio reported.

Their crimes were minor, however, compared to those committed in Luta, a port city in Liaoning province whose mayor, Liu Teh-tsai, allegedly misappropriated more than \$60 million to construct luxurious houses, "office buildings and clubs for the exclusive use of senior cadres."

The People's Daily, China's leading newspaper, reported last week that Liu diverted money intended for water conservation projects, schools and hospitals, and then drove the city deep into debt. Part of the capital needed for Liu's pet projects also was exacted from city residents, who were threatened with suspension of their food rations if they refused to contribute. Local policemen, organized into what was described as "five big corruption syndicates," were in charge of making collections.

The investigation of Liu may have been politically motivated, for he was known to be loyal to Mao Yuan-hsin, Mao's nephew, a provincial overlord allied with the purged "Gang of Four." When the radical clique was arrested in October,

1976, not even his connection with the "Great Helmsman" himself could save Mao Yuan-hsin. The 33-year-old man lost his job and disappeared from public view, amid speculation, never confirmed, that he attempted suicide.

Liu seems to have met the same fate as his young patron. According to the People's Daily, he and underlings down to the level of deputy police chief already have been fired from both their government and party posts, and several have been jailed. The state council in Peking, headed by Hua, has taken an unusual interest in the city's case and has ordered in 800 investigators and auditors to sort out financial problems.

In terms of sheer numbers, however, no other case so far has rivaled the scandal that rocked Cheng Kwan, a town in Honan province. The deputy mayor and 37 aides set off last November on a pilgrimage to Tachai, China's model commune, supposedly to study vegetable production. But they detoured, without permission, to Peking for three days of

sightseeing, then went on to view the bright lights of three other major cities, spending freely all the way. When they arrived home two weeks late, they were sacked from the party for what Radio Peking condemned as "mass violation of economic and financial discipline."

Besides rooting out official corruption, the Hua administration is also cracking down on an ancient Chinese custom, "taking the back door." Back door deals are rarely mentioned in the official press, but millions of Chinese every year use personal and political connections to wheedle favors, cut through bureaucratic red tape and secure commodities, from soap to

theater tickets, that would otherwise be unavailable.

Perhaps mindful that such transactions cause morale problems in the general population, to whom the back door is closed, the Peking authorities are attacking the problem at the source. This month, they disciplined two factory managers caught distributing cameras and television sets through the back door, to employees, friends and relatives.

Their punishment was especially harsh because, unlike other culprits caught in the act, they first denied any

wrongdoing, then tried to explain it away. Such cover-ups, the official press thundered, will not be tolerated in China.

U.S. must back Iran, AF secretary says

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has "a tacit obligation to back up" Iranian forces if the Soviet Union should invade that country, Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson said. He added that the "collective wisdom" in the United States "would suggest that we would come to their defense." Stetson continued, calling the U.S. obligation to Iran "a good deal more than moral."

"Whether it's an absolute commitment," advised the secretary, who visited Iran and other countries in the area last week, is a question for the international lawyers to settle.

A State Department official said calling the U.S. obligation to defend Iran "tacit" represented an unusually strong expression for an administration official to use.

After Stetson's news conference, Pentagon officials sought to soften the impact of the secretary's remarks about going to the aid of Iran by stressing he was giving his personal views. These Pentagon officials added that the United States has no treaty that "automatically requires it to defend Iran."

A 1958 agreement of cooperation includes the United States and Iran as signatories, but Congress would have to approve before any forces could be committed to Iranian defense.

Asked whether there was a growing threat to Iran from the Soviet Union, Stetson said, "The threat is reduced to the extent" that the Soviets perceive any attack would be unwise. He said a vacuum of power in the Persian Gulf area would be an invitation for the Soviets.

In that context, Stetson said Saudi Arabia not only needs the 60 F-15 fighter planes President Carter wants to supply but "quite likely" will need more aircraft. The Air Force Secretary termed the 60 F-15s a "drop in the bucket" considering the size of the country the Saudis have to defend and the value of their resources.



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Abourezk, Zorinsky speak out on Senate

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

One way to get a feeling for the Senate is to pick some names and go for a chat. Take "A" for James Abourezk, D-S.D., the first of the 100, and "Z" for Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the last.

Both, it turns out, are mavericks who see their brethren in an interesting light.

Abourezk served one term in the House then was elected to the Senate in 1972. He plans to leave when his six-year term ends in January. Some say it is a graceful exit because he couldn't be reelected. But he says one term is enough. He has other fish to fry.

Abourezk doesn't think it takes much magic to be a U.S. senator. "The idea that you need experience to be effective in the Senate or the House is bull— You can hire all the technical help you need here. Knowing how to get to the man's room is the only experience you need," he said.

Abourezk has thought about the Senate as a club and he sees it as not a bad idea, if only as a device for keeping a reasonable level of sanity about the place. "It appears to be a club from the outside. But you have to make sure the other guys know you're not attacking him personally. That's only fair," he said.

What Abourezk would do is change the rules. He thinks the Senate would be a better, more activist place if members were limited to one term, and if committee chairmanships were limited to two years.

"You would dilute the power of these chairmen. There would be a lot of retirements. And you would have a

lot of tough people coming in here who would see public service as an end in itself, and who wouldn't worry about being overly cautious," he added.

"These men are not evil. It is the system that makes them that way."

Zorinsky was a businessman and mayor of Omaha, elected to the Senate in 1976 as a Democrat after his Republican Party wouldn't back him.

Zorinsky says what he thinks, comes close to being the classic anti-hero. A plaque on his desk says: "The Secrecy of My Job Prevents Me from Knowing What I Am Doing."

"To me, it's a job," he said. "I respect the institution. It's a good institution, and I want to improve it... But I am still frustrated. I can't get answers."

Zorinsky deplores the bureaucracy of the Senate and says it is "nauseous" the way its costs have increased. He's also aware of an ominous side to the clubbiness of the place.

"There's a basic philosophy that you join an exclusive club when you come here. After I took my oath, the secretary of the Senate wanted to give me a diamond pin showing I was a senator. I turned it back. No one in Nebraska wants me to wear a diamond pin. Once you join an exclusive club, you alienate the very people who sent you here," he said.

Zorinsky continued, "It is paramount to remember who sent you here and where you come from, but even I want to help them. I see them every day, and I don't see my constituents every day. So when a colleague says he needs your help, you are torn between wanting to help a colleague and your constituents. You have to step back and look at it. It becomes very painful."

"Some of them came to me and asked me to vote for the pay raise, because I was new and others were coming up for re-election and couldn't vote for it. That is a poor way to do the nation's business."

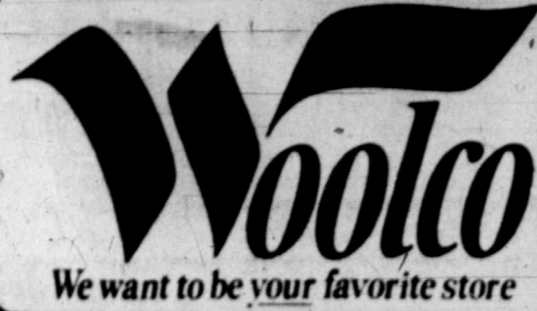
Zorinsky thinks he and other newcomers are a restless breed "who feel time is short." They want to do things — modernize the Senate, streamline government, hold down the costs, make life simpler.

"I'm co-sponsoring a two-term limit for senators. And I plan to have an amendment cutting each state to one senator. I'll be the first to quit. Why is two the magic number for senators? Why not ask why?"

WINNER of a trip to Washington, D. C., is Donita Lea, who gave a talk on energy conservation at the Government in Action Youth Tour Contest in Stanton recently. Miss Lea, a student at Greenwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lea. She will spend 12 days in Washington as her prize for winning the contest, sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.



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Radioactive cleanup haunts U.S. — 20 years later

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government has found it much more difficult than expected to decontaminate sites of the nuclear weapons explosions and to make them safe for habitation under U.S. radiation standards.

A three-year, \$80 million cleanup program now under way on Enewetak Atoll in the Pacific will not make safe for living for thousands of years the radiation-contaminated northern islands that 20 years ago were the site of U.S. nuclear weapons tests.

The Pacific islands have a special problem: there are only six or seven inches of topsoil over the coral reefs, and so deep earth removal of radioactive soil is not feasible.

But, according to some Energy Department officials, contamination cleanup after a nuclear attack in the continental U.S. "may be more of a problem."

In the Pacific, the islands are porous and water washed the radioactive elements straight into the soil and down to the water table below.

On the mainland, rain would carry the radioactive material left after nuclear explosion into rivers, spreading it rapidly over a broad area.

"I'm not sure we could do surgical removal" in the United States, an Energy Department official said Monday.

The Enewetak cleanup, directed by the Defense Nuclear Agency with Energy Department assistance, is "technologically the most complex ever undertaken on earth," Vice Admiral Robert Monroe, DNA's director, said last week. Energy Department officials said last week

they were "surprised at the amount of plutonium fallout" still remaining in the soil, particularly on Enjebi, once the residential island of the northern Enewetak people.

Enjebi, less than a mile square, had been the site of three nuclear explosions. Before the cleanup began last May, scientists expected radioactive strontium and cesium contamination in Enjebi's soil would make it unsafe for 25 to 50 years.

But they had hoped to be able to locate and remove the longer-lived plutonium and americium, heavy radioactive elements created by the nuclear explosions. These heavy elements emit dangerous alpha rays and, if inhaled, swallowed, can cause lung or bone cancer.

An Energy Department official said Monday he did not believe Enjebi soil could be cleaned through soil removal or deep plowing to be considered safe by new environmental protection Agency standards.

He thought a program of soil removal and plowing could cut down the danger of inhalation of radioactive plutonium. But the elements would remain in the soil and be taken up by plants to be later eaten by the natives — if they were living on the island.

Natives who moved back to Bikini Island once the site of fallout from U.S. nuclear weapons tests are going to be taken off that island shortly because they are absorbing strontium from food grown in the still-contaminated soil.

Bikini was declared safe for habitation in 1969 by the Atomic Energy Commission after a \$5 million cleanup that consisted primarily of

plowing the island, removing all vegetation and planting new coconut trees and other vegetation.

When the new vegetation produced crops last year, they turned out to be contaminated with strontium and cesium.

DNA's Monroe said the government has "learned from Bikini."

Enewetak, however, is different — the atoll's southern islands were untouched by nuclear shots and took only minor fallout.

Test devices were — In 1958, an 18-kiloton

device exploded, on Runit islands or on barges anchored nearby.

The three former residential islands in the south were occupied safely during the tests and for the 20 year since testing stopped. Thus, it is on the two-dozen northern Enewetak islands that the radiation cleanup has been focused.

Two of those islands, Enjebi and Runit, will provide the basic information on how large-scale nuclear cleanups should be done.

— In 1958, an 18-kiloton

device exploded, on Runit but failed to chain react. Plutonium was spread all over the island.

Officials decided the island could never be decontaminated and instead should be used as the burying ground for radioactive material and soil removed from other islands in the atoll.

Mixed with cement, the radioactive waste is being buried in Runit's crater. Eventually, it will be covered over with an 18-inch thick cement cap, fenced off and put off limits to the natives for 24,000 years.

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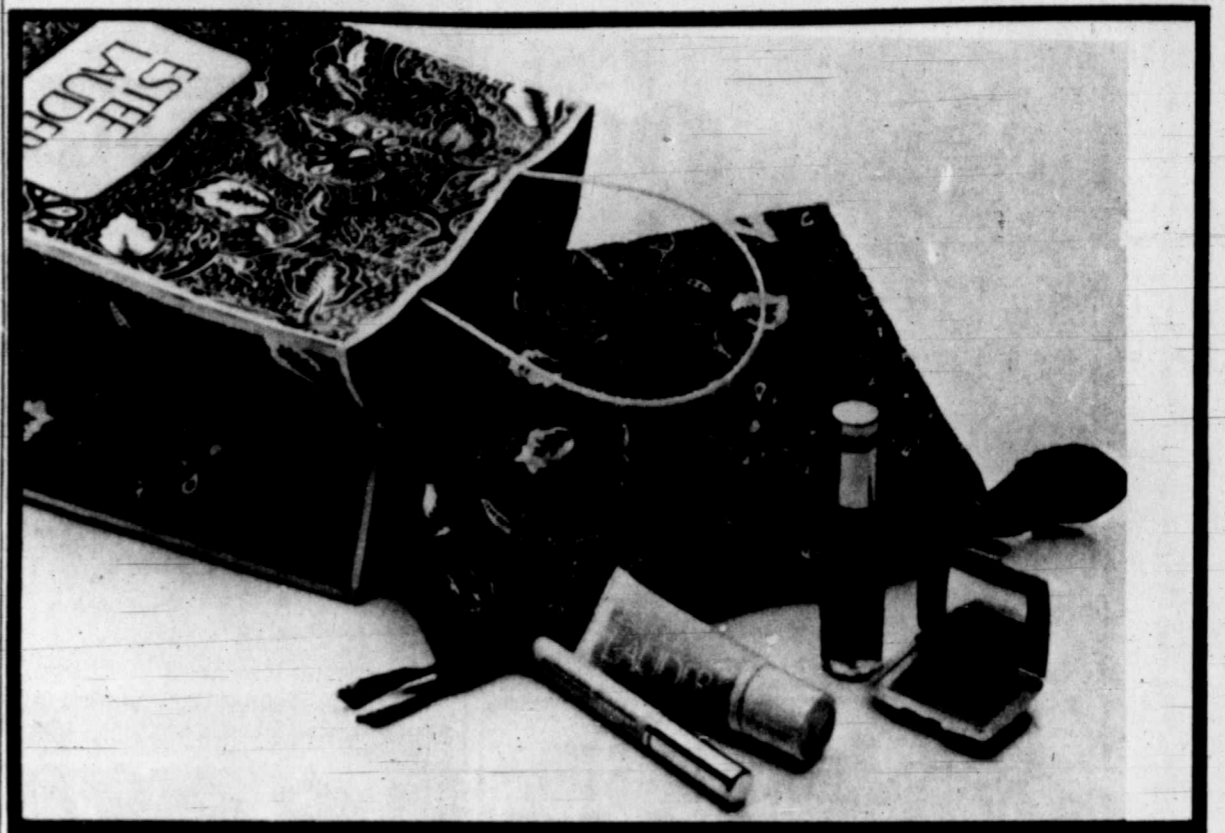
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