

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 51, No. 13, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1979  
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

METRO EDITION

## Israel gives landslide support to treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Parliament gave its landslide endorsement to the peace treaty with Egypt early today, clearing the way for Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat to sign the historic pact on Monday in Washington.

Capping an often- raucous 28-hour debate, the 120-member Knesset voted 95-18 in favor of the treaty that will end the 30-year state of war with Egypt, Israel's most populous Arab foe; return the Sinai Peninsula, captured from Egypt in 1967, and pave the way for limited Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Most of those voting against the treaty were nationalists, many from Begin's own Likud Party, who oppose return of the Sinai and the creation of a Palestinian council to govern the West Bank and Gaza. Thetiny pro-Soviet Communist Party also opposed the pact, claiming it did not go far enough toward Palestinian independence.

Two deputies abstained, three others voted "present," and two were absent. Begin, grinning, told reporters the vote was "the largest majority the Knesset has ever given on a political issue."

President Carter sent congratulations saying, "Israel's Knesset spoke with a voice heard around the world — a voice for peace."

A few hours after the vote, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left for Washington to wrap up negotiations on a memorandum of understanding between Israel and the United States.

"The question is ... would the U.S. assume the responsibility and take

measures in case one of the parties would not honor the agreement," Dayan told reporters as he left.

He said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would follow him on Friday to negotiate the remaining dispute between Israel and Egypt — a timetable for giving up the offshore oil wells the Israelis developed in the Gulf of Suez off the Sinai coast.

Israeli officials have repeatedly said the oil issue is unlikely to hold up the treaty signing, but the Jerusalem Post reported the issue is proving difficult. It said Israel wants to keep pumping oil from the wells until it begins its pullout from Sinai nine months after the treaty is signed. Egypt wants the pumps stopped immediately and has asked Israel to hand over the field in six months, the Post said.

Begin stepped to the Knesset's rosewood rostrum shortly before 4 a.m. — 9 p.m. EST — to deliver a speech concluding the emotional debate.

"There is joy that we have reached this day," he said. "There is worry for the future. There is trembling in our hearts — it is perfectly natural."

"With all this, there is recognition that we have reached a certain turning point ... all of us together want to achieve that goal, there is none more simple or more humanitarian: Shalom — Peace."

Begin proposed that he and Sadat shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem on Monday, April 2 to sign Hebrew and Arabic treaty texts. Asked why he chose that day, Begin quipped, "Because Sunday is April Fool's Day." He said he would take up his proposal with Sadat in Washington.

In Cairo, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak discounted the possi-

bility of Begin visiting Cairo to sign the treaty.

"Let us leave his visit to circumstances," he said. "... Let us first sign the treaty (in Washington) and start the talks for Palestinian self-rule."

Egypt and Israel have agreed to start those negotiations one month after the treaty is signed.

Sadat suggested last week that the English, Arabic and Hebrew texts all be signed in Washington as a tribute to President Carter's work in mediating the agreement.

Begin praised the Egyptian leader's dramatic journey to Jerusalem 16 months ago that began the peace process. "It took courage to face the baying wolves from Damascus and Baghdad — in deciding to come and talk peace to Israel," Begin said.

Throughout the marathon debate, even the supporters of the treaty emphasized the risks to Israel of Palestinian autonomy and the danger of a new war by the Arab "rejection front" — the hard-line foes of the treaty led by Syria, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Weizman disclosed the military had been on a higher than normal state of alert "for the last several days."

Before the vote, newspapers in Saudi Arabia and Iraq called for war against Israel. The Saudi daily Al Jazira, with a circulation of 5,000, said Palestinians should fight "until they turn the occupied lands into a blazing inferno for the enemy."

## Dayan due to work on U.S. treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was flying to Washington today to work out final details of the military annex to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and a "memorandum of assurances" between the Jewish state and the United States.

The last unresolved detail on the military annex is the date of the Israeli military withdrawal from the Sinai oil fields. Israel wants it to be nine months from the signing of the treaty, while Egypt is seeking to make it two or three months sooner.

The annex must be completed before the treaty is signed at the White House Monday afternoon by President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. However, there is no deadline for the memorandum of assurances, U.S. officials said.

The memorandum would set out in writing American assurances of political and economic support for Israel in the event that the peace process collapses.

The U.S. officials, who declined to be identified, said they expect Dayan to ask Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance for assurances tantamount to a military security treaty but hope Dayan can be persuaded to settle for less binding assurances of political support.

The New York Times reported today that the memorandum will include these two principles:

If Egypt violates any part of the treaty, the United States would consult with Israel on what to do next. And if the United Nations Security Council takes action against the treaty, the United States would use its veto power or otherwise take necessary steps.

The memorandum of assurances is similar to a secret series of agreements the United States and Israel signed in 1975 after the Sinai disengagement agreement. But this time, the State Department has said the document will be made public.



Weather conditions in the Midland area went from "post to post" Wednesday — the second day of spring — with clear skies and warm temperatures in the afternoon giving way to a tempestuous thunderstorm that dumped up to an inch of rain in some parts of the Tall City Wednesday night. This bolt of lightning was caught dancing east of Midland around 7 p.m. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Midland area lashed by rain, lightning, hail

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Dense gray clouds accompanied Wednesday's sunset in Midland and unleashed lightning, pea-size hail and — in places — a drenching rain. Officially, .57 inch of rain, mixed with quarter-inch hail, fell at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport and came within .02 inch of matching the .59 normal rainfall for March.

Southerly winds gusted to a peak of 69 mph at 7:23 p.m. Wednesday. No significant damage was reported.

Wind-driven rain and soft hail cut visibility virtually to zero for a few minutes and caused a halt of some traffic.

More than an inch of rain was reported in far west Midland.

Some Midland streets, particularly Garfield Street, were flooded, but no water damage was reported, said Fred Baker, director of public works for the city of Midland, today.

"We really had nothing other than some water in some yards on Illinois (Avenue)" in central Midland, he said.

"... There were problems, nothing spectacular."

Garfield Street was flooded and was strewn with debris from the running water.

A tornado was sighted 10 miles southwest of Big Spring and, later, 15 miles southwest of there. No damage was reported.

The Central Fire Station near downtown Midland gauged .41 inch of rain, and up to .75 inch was reported on Midland's southside, said Hoot Leonard. Much of the rain was

accompanied by small hail. Jeff Flowers at the Valley View community reported "just barely a sprinkle here."

"It was giving us the dodge over here in this community," which is southeast of Midland, he said. "Sometimes it kind of catches up off guard and gives us a pretty good shower," said Flowers.

But Roy Graham at the Green- (See SOME MIDLAND, Page 2A)

## Sohio resubmits request for air quality permits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, cautioning that no final decision has been made to go ahead with a \$1 billion oil pipeline it scrapped nine days ago, on Wednesday resubmitted an application for air quality permits in California.

On March 13, Sohio said delays in issuing the permits were the reasons for it abandoning its plan for the California-to-Texas pipeline on March 13.

A Sohio spokesman said the application was submitted to the South Coast Air Quality Management District, one of two environmental agencies evaluating the pipeline plan.

Earlier Wednesday, Sohio Chairman Alton Whitehouse said the Cleveland-based company would wait several months to see if government officials will clear the way for construction.

Whitehouse's statement followed a meeting in Washington Tuesday with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, California Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn and a number of congressmen.

At that meeting, Sohio agreed to resubmit the applications for the environmental permits. Whitehouse said, however, he was still concerned that lawsuits would block the project.

The proposed PACTEX pipeline would move up to 500,000 barrels of Alaska oil daily from Long Beach, Calif., to a national pipeline distribution center at Midland, Texas.

Air pollution permits also have not been issued for the oil terminal at Long Beach. The area is already plagued by poor air quality.

In ditching the plan last week, Whitehouse said it had grown too expensive because of the delay in issuing environmental permits. He said then that Sohio would continue its shipping surplus oil from the West Coast through the Panama Canal.

But Whitehouse said in a prepared

statement Wednesday that "the secretary of energy and various members of Congress made it very clear in our meeting in Washington yesterday that they wanted the PACTEX pipeline project to go forward promptly in the national interest and that they will do all they can to encourage the issuance of the necessary permits and approvals."

After the meeting Tuesday, a Sohio spokesman quoted Whitehouse as saying, "If we received the green light within 90 days, there is a strong possibility we would proceed. If we received the green light within six months, there is a probability we might proceed. The project is losing strength and character with the passage of time."

## Now Wallace lays blame on California Gov. Brown

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — California Gov. Jerry Brown is to blame for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's scrapping of a 1,000-mile, billion-dollar pipeline project to bring Alaskan crude to Texas, says Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace.

"I lay the blame directly at Jerry Brown's doorstep," Wallace said in a speech for the annual meeting of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association Wednesday night.

Wallace said Brown blocked the California-to-West Texas project "and I'm not going to let the country forget it."

The pipeline from Long Beach to Midland, initially would move 500,000 barrels daily of Alaskan crude oil to Midland where the oil would be channeled into pipelines to the Gulf Coast, Midwest and Northeast refining centers. Plans call for the pipeline ultimately to transport one million barrels a day to Midland.

Wallace said earlier he had asked the management of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to reconsider a decision to abandon the proposed pipeline project.

## Hospital won't change employee pension plan

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

Replacing social security benefits with a private pension plan providing all the services the government plan offers would cost "more than you can afford," Midland County Hospital District directors were told Wednesday.

After meeting with consultants from Boone-Chapman, the agency that handles the hospital district's insurance, directors decided to stay with the social security system rather than change to a private pension plan.

The district had the option to remove its employees from the social security system when the hospital district was formed. Political subdivisions do not have to participate in the federal program.

Social security costs a total of 12 percent of payroll, Joe Duckworth,

the Boone-Chapman consultant said, including employee donations and the matching funds from the employer. To duplicate the services rendered by the system would cost 150 percent of payroll, he said.

The private plans cost so much more, Duckworth said, because private plans have to be secured by reserves, while the federal plan "has no correlation between costs and benefits."

In other words, directors pointed out, "ours would have to be fiscally sound and social security is bankrupt."

Some benefits offered by social security, which includes retirement and disability income for the wage-earner and dependents, could not be matched by a private fund because "the risks are uninsurable," Duckworth said.

"There is no better buy than social (See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

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## Weather

Mostly fair through Friday. High Friday near 70. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311  
Want Ads 682-6222  
Other Calls 682-5311

ROUSTIN ABOUT  
Goes to  
Big Spring  
See Page 8A



The Rays — Marleen, left; Herbert, right, and Randy.

## You can call me Ray...

At first glance, it smacks of outright nepotism. There's a suspicious continuity of last names on the payroll at the Museum of the Southwest.

Of the museum's four full-time employees, three share the name "Ray."

There's Randy Ray, the exhibits curator; Marleen Ray, the secretary, and Herbert Ray, the custodian. "Some of the ladies at the Lancaster House have accused Randy of keeping a secret wife," said Marleen.

The three definitely are not related, however. Ray — Herbert, that is — has been the museum's custodian since 1966, when it was created, but he's not claiming any patriarchal position.

And Ray — Randy, that is — hasn't asked Mrs. Ray — Marleen, that is — if he could be included on her family medical plan.

This same-name business is all just a coincidence, they say. But it must leave the museum's acting director feeling a little left out.

He's the one full-timer who doesn't have "Ray" on the end of his signature.

He's Don Hedgpeth. Donald Ray Hedgpeth.



# Did China-Vietnam war aid Soviets?

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The war between China and Vietnam may have led to greater Soviet influence in the region and confirmed Vietnam's domination over Laos and Cambodia, according to analysts here.

But they say it still is too early to tell for certain and add that the Chinese could have come out of it with a long-range advantage.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok and Washington say Soviet warships docked in at least one Vietnamese port during the border conflict that began Feb. 17 and Soviet ships and planes were

ordered the expulsion of all Chinese aid personnel from its soil, weakening Chinese influence there.

**BUT ALL HAS NOT** gone in Vietnam's favor. The analysts, who include both diplomats and military experts in Bangkok, note that China's invasion of Vietnam may have signaled that Peking is ready to take aggressive action in the area if it feels threatened.

Some say the Chinese pullout from Vietnam last week may not mark the end of the conflict but rather the first round of its attempts to weaken Vietnam by political, economic and military means.

The Chinese willingness to go to war and risk Soviet retaliation and the already stated threat that they may strike again will probably force Vietnam to divert large-scale resources to its northern defenses and thus further weaken its economy. A general mobilization order is still in effect in Vietnam.

Hanoi's leaders claim China wants to annex Vietnam, then Cambodia and Laos, and then the rest of Southeast Asia. The Chinese view the matter in even more global terms, branding Vietnam "a Cuba of the East" ready to carry out what they see as a Soviet ambition to dominate Asia.

**THUS THE** confrontation between China and Vietnam goes far beyond a few disputed border boundary markers, which will be the subject of negotiations if the two sides sit down at the conference table.

Two views are emerging among Indochina analysts about Vietnam's foreseeable future: —One says that Vietnam has overextended itself, trying to tackle too much too quickly. It is tied down to a long, bloody war trying to wipe out the guerrillas of the fallen Cambodian regime while China stokes anti-Vietnamese insurrections festering in Laos, where Hanoi's troops are already stationed.

Vietnam's economy is shattered by decades of war, mismanagement and natural disasters. Southern Vietnam is reported rife with disaffection.

**THESE PROBLEMS** could sap Vietnam's strength, making it easier prey for Peking as time goes by. —The other view says that Vietnam has pulled off another victory and might even flex its muscles beyond Indochina.

*Noting that the Soviet Union is supplying Vietnam with weapons and oil for its war machine, one military expert here said, "Moscow certainly has more of a leverage over Vietnam than ever before."*

used to ferry Vietnamese troops to the front in the just-concluded conflict.

Noting that the Soviet Union is supplying Vietnam with weapons and oil for its war machine, one military expert here said, "Moscow certainly has more of a leverage over Vietnam than ever before."

**ALSO THE** Soviets now can wield some influence in Cambodia, whose government was pro-Chinese until a Vietnamese invasion force early this year installed a pro-Hanoi government in Phnom Penh.

Asian and Western Indochina experts still are assessing gains and losses on both sides. But a few things have become clear:

—China failed to force the Vietnamese to withdraw from Cambodia, which would have set the stage for a counterattack by the ousted Pol Pot regime.

—Laos, a close ally of Vietnam and the Soviet

## Abuse of alcohol increasing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Alcohol abuse is increasing while treatment and prevention programs shut down for lack of funds, the House Committee on Health Affairs has been told.

"Most of our time is spent just trying to scratch up enough money to keep what we already have," Fain Williams, executive director of the East Texas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, said Wednesday.

She spoke in favor of a proposal to designate up to 20 percent of the state's income from the mixed drink tax to help fund regional alcoholism programs.

"Certainly not every Texan who pays a 10 percent tax on his bourbon and brandy water is an alcoholic, but certainly many of them are," she said.

Mrs. Williams said a detoxification center closed last year in Abilene and a program at Rusk State Hospital might shut down later this year.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, was sent to a subcommittee for further study.

Grant said the mixed drink tax brought in \$65 million to the state treasury last year. His bill would put a \$10 million limit on state aid to the regional alcoholism programs.

The mixed drink tax would not be increased, he added. Grant said the social and economic costs of alcohol abuse in Texas has been estimated to be \$2.1 billion a year.

"There is a need for adequate funding for people who work with these programs," he said.

Robert Jungman, a Houston municipal court judge, said 70,000 of his 90,000 cases last year were alcohol-related offenses.

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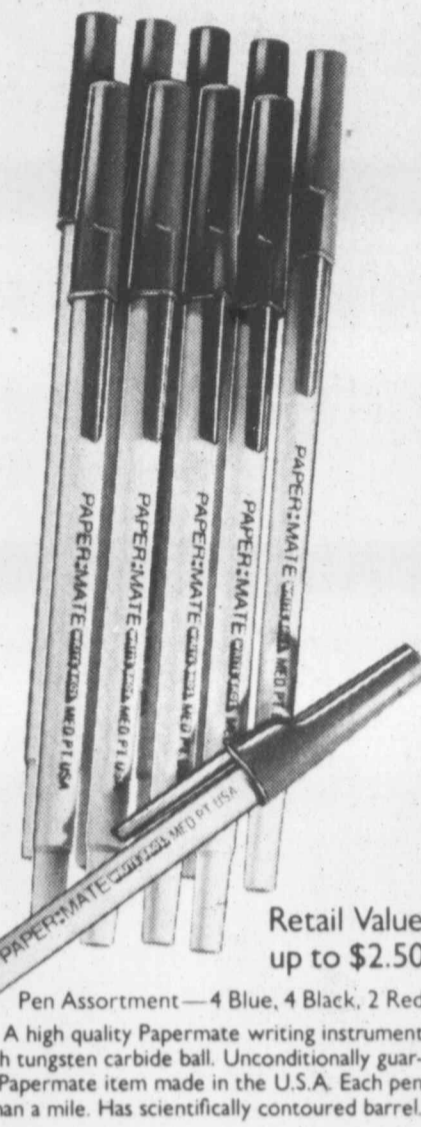
1-NP-9-18

For you—Midland reader!

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**Save 15¢** on any size **Final Touch** fabric softener  
Without our whitener we'd be just another fabric softener



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Today's Market Report

New York Exchange

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

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, AMI, ASA, BBK, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

Table of stock prices for American Exchange companies including Agicop, AIA, AIAA, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations are supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., at the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge):

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Over the Counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury bonds for sale:

Table of over-the-counter bond prices and yields.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury bonds for sale:

Table of treasury bond prices and yields.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Dividends declared for various companies:

Table of dividend declarations for various companies.

Business Mirror

Smaller savers protest present interest system

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—As some small savers see it, they are victims of a caste system that limits them to a minimal return on investment, while big savers earn several percentage points more.

Not merely prejudicial treatment, they say, but a caste system, one that effectively limits their ability to ever get a shot at higher rates, the rates that go to those who already have a hunk of capital.

The passbook savings rate, for example, is 5.25 percent in savings institutions, 5 percent in commercial banks. But if an individual can commit \$10,000 for six months, he or she can earn nearly 9.5 percent.

The difference is more than a few points of interest; for the small saver it can mean lending at a loss. At inflation of 9 percent, as prevailed from December 1977 to December 1978, the loss is significant.

Even discounting inflation, the effect is to widen the gap between small and big saver. At 5.25 percent interest, the face value of money doubles in 14 years; at 9.5 percent it doubles in less than eight.

While conceding the disparity, not everyone believes something should be done about it. They explain that there's a reason, that view of small savers support home mortgages, and that home mortgage rates must be kept low. Home-buying, it is said, is socially desirable and should be supported.

In theory, the money of larger savers generally goes into commercial banks and is lent out on higher cost commercial loans, on which there are few limitations except those imposed by market conditions.

Such an explanation seems to offer small savers little solace, to say nothing of the affront to their sense of justice. And they aren't without support. Some savers in industry people share their view.

Some of the latter, in fact, fear that their very existence could be endangered. They see would-be savers disillusioned by the low return available to them, and find them becoming spenders instead.

What this country needs today, say the latter, is less consuming and more savings. Savings feed capital investment, which helps restrain inflation. Spending, in contrast, supports inflation, our No. 1 enemy.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

Table of additional stock listings.

Over the Counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury bonds for sale:

Table of over-the-counter bond prices and yields.

Stocks in a glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and new york of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at major class 51:

Table of stock prices for fifteen major companies.

Amex sales

Approx final total 4,800,000

Table of Amex sales figures.

Stock sales

Approx final total 31,200,000

Table of stock sales figures.

Gold Futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold futures for sale:

Table of gold futures prices.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and new york of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at major class 51:

Table of stock prices for fifteen major companies.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Table with puzzle answers.

GM leaks secret of its 'X-Cars'

By DONALD WOUTAT

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—Trade rattle slow throughout the Panhandle area through afternoon Wednesday. Slaughterers steady but not enough buyers sought for a price trend. Feeders reported rather limited interest from most buying sources after the early week's fairly liberal movement. Sales on 300 head of yearling steers, all live cattle, all live calves, slaughterers: 100 head choice 2-1975 lb mixed 74.50. Good and mostly choice 73.50. Yearling steers: 2-1975 lb mixed 74.50. Yearling steers: 2-1975 lb mixed 74.50.

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The auto giant, whose traditional strength is the lucrative bigger cars, can no longer afford to wink at the compact market and its fuel-economy advantages. And when GM takes aim, it is an enormous threat to competitors.

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DEATHS

Isabel Deetjen

Isabel Deetjen, 97, of 207 E. Circle Drive died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services were Wednesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Ed Brazell officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 26, 1881, in Havana, Cuba, and lived there until 1961, when she moved to the United States.

Ms. Deetjen attended schools in New York. A frequent visitor to the United States, she met and was married to H.J. Metz in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1903.

Survivors include a daughter, Isabel Ampudia of Midland, and three grandchildren, Dr. Ernest I. Vernezobre, Dinana Vernezobre and Rhonda Louise Vernezobre, all of Midland.

Ruth Ellen Harris

CRANE — Ruth Ellen Harris, 78, died Tuesday in a Crane nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be in the South Union Church in the Jenkins Community with burial in Clarks Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Time and date of the services are pending.

The Texas native was born Ruth Williams Oct. 7, 1900. She was married to James Coleman Harris May 16, 1920, in Hughes Springs. He died in 1954.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C.M. Phillips of Crane; a son, William C. Harris of Houston, two brothers, Frank Williams and Jewel Williams, both of Daingerfield, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bertha Passur

CRANE — Graveside services for Bertha Passur, 86, of Crane were to be at noon today in Agudas Achim Palmetto Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mrs. Passur died Tuesday at her home in Crane.

She was born Bertha Rosenwasser Feb. 20, 1893, in Allentown, Pa. She was married to Nathan Passur June 22, 1913, in Ballinger. He died Dec. 14, 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Tobin of Crane and Evelyn Stern of San Antonio; a son, Charles Passur of Crane, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dora B. Ravens

CRANE — Services for Dora Belle Ravens, 83, of Crane were to be at 2 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with Doug Crane, Church of Christ elder, officiating.

Burial was in Crane County Cemetery. Mrs. Ravens died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born Dec. 11, 1895, in Hood County. She was married to Ralph Harris Ravens July 21, 1918. He died Oct. 18, 1972. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Billie L. Townsend of Azle and Zula B. Anderson of Crane; five sisters, Nettie Neely of Tolar, Elizabeth Anderson and Andrich L. Warren, both of Lubbock, Maude Rush of Levelland and Ruth Miller of Littlefield, and eight grandchildren.

Helen Kinnaird

Helen Harris Kinnaird, 83, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey officiating.

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

Mrs. Kinnaird was born July 22, 1895, in Oran, Mo. She spent her early life in Missouri. She was married to Herbert H. Kinnaird in 1917.

After living several years in Sapulpa, Okla., where he was in banking, they moved in 1922 to Glenrock, Wyo., where he worked for Marland Oil Co.

They moved to Farmington, N.M., and later to Albuquerque, N.M., where he worked with the Continental Oil Co. after it merged with Marland.

The Kinnairds moved to Midland in 1971 from Farmington, N.M., after spending most of their married life in Albuquerque. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Kinnaird was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. She served in the Daughters of the King in St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque. She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Albuquerque and was past vice president of the New Mexico state hospital auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Seth B. Kittrell of Hesperia, Calif., and Mrs. Norman D. Raman of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Arthur G. Rankin

ODESSA — Services for Arthur G. Rankin, 58, of Odessa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Rankin died Tuesday at his residence following a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 24, 1920, in Mulecreek, N.M. He was married to Betty Carlene Johnson July 17, 1948, in Odessa. He moved to Odessa in 1945 from Hobbs, N.M. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Odessa.

He served with the Marines in World War II. He was a 32nd degree Mason in Masonic Lodge No. 955 in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dennis Rankin of Odessa and Bert Rankin of Houston; a daughter, Jane Proppitt of Odessa; three brothers, Beuford Rankin of Odessa, Noel Rankin of Silver City, N.M., and Calvin Rankin of Las Cruces, N.M., and three sisters, Nell Gersh of Silver City, Dovey Ussery of Seminole and Florena Blackey of Hobbs.

Two programs favored

By GUY SULLIVAN Staff Writer

Two Midland programs received favorable comment from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at its Wednesday meeting.

One of these was a favorable recommendation on a \$13,256 grant application for continued funding of the year-old siter-companion program of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

The agency seeks the funds from the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation Developmental Disabilities Branch.

The siter-companion program was formed to provide trained, certified individuals to stay with developmentally disabled persons when relatives are away, said Bobbie Martin, director of the project.

"Our people are trained for this program," she said, adding, "I've got some 27 people who are really dedicated."

The trained people earn the minimum wage, she said, and families seeking this service pay on a sliding scale according to their ability to do so.

Those people wishing to seek the services of this program should contact Bobbie Martin at 682-9771 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The agency is requesting \$13,256 in funding, with another \$13,256 to be supplied by the association.

Commissioners also approved the city of Midland's Midland Airpark Master Plan Report, said Ernie Crawford, PBRPC executive director.

The city's Aviation Department has submitted an application to the Federal Aviation Administration for \$16,000 in funding. The city is putting up another \$4,000. The funds will go to consultants, he said.

The grant application now goes to the FAA regional office for approval.

Midland Airpark, located about three miles north of the central business district, provides general aviation services.

Officials said the main goal of program will be preparation of 5-, 10- and 20-year plans for land use areas within the boundaries of the airport and areas adjacent to it.

Noise exposure forecasts and environmental considerations also are to receive special emphasis in the report.

In other business, commissioners: —Approved a resolution accepting the review and comment on the Health Systems Agency on a grant application from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center of Big Spring to the Texas State Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Developmental Disabilities Division, for funding a developmental disabilities project for children ages 1 to 5.

—Accepted a resolution with review and comment from the Health Systems Agency on a Public Health Service Training grant application from the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. to the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

—Okayed a resolution accepting the review and comment of the Health Systems Agency involving a grant application from Odessa College to the Bureau of Health Manpower, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for an Emergency Medical Services Training grant.

—Passed a resolution accepting the review and comment of the Regional Development and Review Committee on the grant application from the city of Odessa to the federal Department of Housing and Community Development for \$1,456,000 in Community Development Block Grant Entitlement funds.

—Approved a resolution accepting the grant application from the city of Big Spring to the Texas ACTION office for continued funding of the Big Spring Keen Agers Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

—Passed a resolution accepting the review and comment of the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory

Expert holds chemical wastes responsible for health hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of families living near the Love Canal chemical waste site in New York State are still threatened by serious health hazards despite government actions to reduce the risk, according to a cancer researcher.

Dr. Beverly Paigen urged the immediate evacuation of an additional 140 families from the area in Niagara Falls where she found high rates of miscarriages, birth defects, nervous disorders, respiratory diseases and other illnesses.

Testifying Wednesday before a House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, Ms. Paigen, a biologist from Buffalo, N.Y., said state officials have disputed her research showing persistent high rates of disease among those still living near the canal.

State officials have evacuated the 239 families who once lived closest to the area where toxic chemicals were dumped by the Hooker Chemical Corp. through the 1950s.

But Ms. Paigen said she has surveyed the remaining families and found high rates of various diseases and miscarriages.

Among them was one woman who delivered two normal children before moving to the area near the dump site, then had four miscarriages.

She said a number of other women had multiple miscarriages, including deformed fetuses.

She said high rates of disease occur along the paths of a number of underground stream beds which carry toxic chemicals away from the canal, which was filled in with metal drums and covered over with dirt.

The result is an uneven pattern of disease in the area around the canal, she said.

Based on her statistics, Ms. Paigen said in addition to the 140 families who should be moved immediately, an additional 500 may have to be evacuated eventually.

Ms. Paigen told the committee that after many months of delay, the New York state government has begun moving pregnant women and young children who require evacuation from the area.

She was among a series of witnesses testifying on the disposal of poisonous chemical wastes, described by Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., as "the most significant environmental health problem of the decade."

Court delays appeal review

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says it lacks enough trial records to review Jerry Hartfield's death penalty conviction in the ax slaying of a Bay City woman.

The court put off a decision Wednesday on Hartfield's appeal until the full case transcript is sent to Austin.

Hartfield, a construction worker, was arrested in Wichita, Kan., two days after Eunice Jobe Lowe, 55, was found dead Sept. 17, 1976, in a Bay City bus station. Mrs. Lowe ran the bus station and telegram office.

—Accepted a resolution of the review and comment of the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council on the city of Big Spring's grant application to operate the Big Spring Area Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Center (Detox Center).

Group may lose funding

HOUSTON (AP) — A state Indian training program based in Houston may lose \$653,000 — two-thirds of its budget — unless it can satisfy Labor Department questions concerning its administrative procedures.

The federal agency listed the discrepancies in a letter mailed to Indian Employment Training Services Inc. early this week and said that unless they are corrected within 30 days, the \$653,000 would be withheld permanently.

Federal manpower specialist Emery Spears said the government has tried less drastic means than the 30-day warning to get the Indian agency to change its procedures, but nothing has worked.

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Feds admit it: States handle grants better

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Ackley of the U.S. Office of Education says, for the first time, the federal government is admitting Texas and other states can do something better than it can.

Ackley promoted a proposal Wednesday that would establish a public non-profit corporation to guarantee college student loans from private lenders.

The Senate Education Committee approved the bill, 9-0, and sent it to the full Senate.

Committee chairman Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, offered the measure. He said it had been recommended by a special committee set up by the 1977 Legislature.

Texas already has a state-financed loan program for students who are unable to obtain money from private lenders.

Congress voted in 1976 to provide states with incentives to administer private loan programs after so many problems developed in the federal program that many private lenders refused to participate.

Those incentives include the federal government's guarantee that it will cover all the state's costs when a student defaults on a loan, as well as provide start-up money and an allowance for administrative expenses.

Ackley said 39 states are administering private loan guarantee programs, and Washington and Missouri are expected to do so within four months.

Among them was one

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# Carter's diplomacy fails to improve rating

NEW YORK (AP) — After the Camp David Middle East summit last year, Americans' opinion of President Carter soared. But his successful Middle East shuttle diplomacy this month didn't raise his standing in the eyes of the public, an Associated Press-NBC News poll found.

Americans do approve of Carter's efforts to get Egypt and Israel to sign a peace treaty, the poll taken Monday and Tuesday shows.

What they don't like is the way the president has dealt with energy and the economy — two issues nearer to Americans' everyday cares than foreign affairs.

The public's ratings of Carter's work on economic and energy problems are at the lowest levels ever found for the Democratic chief executive in these specific areas.

In sum, these changes add up to essentially no change in the public's opinion of Carter's work overall.

Twenty-nine percent of those interviewed rated Carter's performance excellent or good. That is not significantly higher than the 28 percent finding in last month's AP-NBC News poll.

On the other side, 18 percent gave him poor marks.

Fifty percent said Carter's work was only fair and three percent were not sure.

This poll was conducted after Carter had succeeded in his shuttle diplomacy to bring Egypt and Israel to the point of signing a peace treaty.

In a poll conducted right after the Camp David summit last September — when Carter brought Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat together for 13 days of talks — Carter's overall job rating improved 16 points.

The president's recent success in the Middle East did boost the public's opinion of his handling of foreign policy matters.

Forty-four percent gave his handling of international affairs good or excellent marks, up 9 points from last month's survey finding.

Eighteen percent rated his foreign policy work poor, while 34 percent gave it only fair marks.

Four percent of the 1,600 adults nationwide interviewed by telephone were not sure.

Specifically on the Middle East, 64 percent rated Carter's efforts as excellent or good. Only 7 percent rated his work poor and 25 percent said it was only fair.

But the twin problems of the continuing rise in prices and the specter of oil shortages have pushed the public's perception of Carter's work in those areas to the lowest points of his administration.

Forty-seven percent rated Carter's work in handling energy problems as poor. That is the most negative performance rating ever found by the AP-NBC News poll for Carter in any area and is up 14 points from the February survey.

Only 13 percent of the public gave his response to energy problems a good or excellent rating.

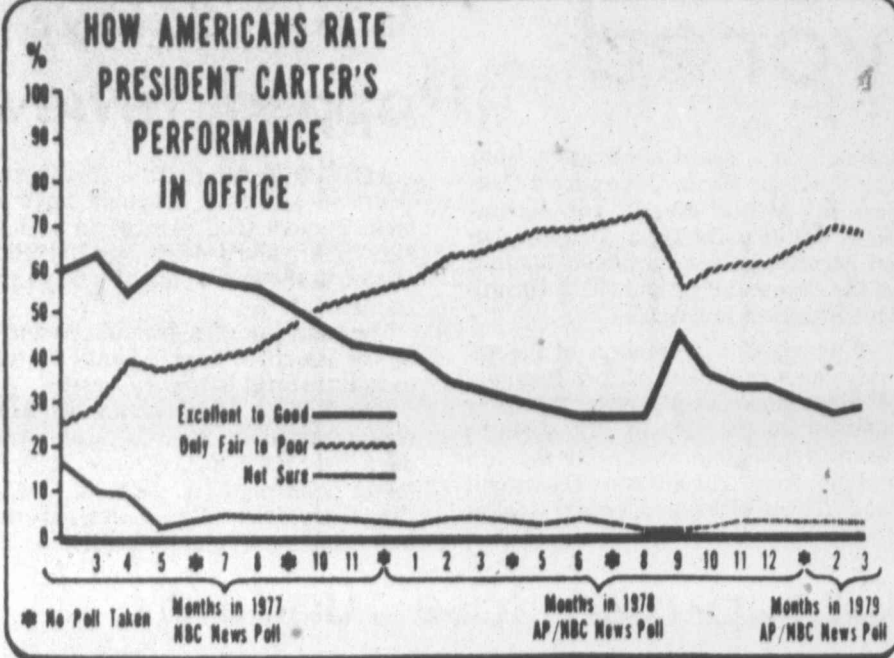
Thirty-five percent said his work in the area was only fair and 5 percent were not sure.

Since the February survey, the effects of the Iranian oil shutdown have begun to show up in this

country in the form of higher prices and some shortages. Other oil producing nations have also raised their prices for crude in light of the tight supply situation.

On the economy, Carter's problems were similar.

Forty-one percent rated his economic work as poor, down 8 points from last month. Another 41 percent gave him only fair marks. Only 14 percent rated his economic work excellent or good. Four percent were not sure.



This chart shows the results of AP-NBC news polls since 1977 assessing the opinions of those polled on the performance for President Carter in office. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pentagon plans to spend \$108 million on bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials, acting in response to strong congressional pressure, are going to spend \$108 million to continue development of a Marine bomber program that President Carter had sought to cut from the defense budget.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a supporter of the AV-8B fighter-bomber, said Wednesday work would continue on the new Marine Corps plane.

Earlier this year, the Defense Department had frozen all but \$15 million of \$123 million Congress appropriated last year for engineering work on the plane, called a "jump

jet" because it can take off and land vertically.

Also, a Marine request for \$203 million for the aircraft in fiscal 1980 was denied by the Pentagon and White House budget officers.

Hart sponsored a Senate resolution to overturn the Pentagon's deferral of spending the \$108 million and he has fought for it in the Senate Armed Services Committee during consideration of the administration's request for \$2.2 billion in supplemental appropriations for 1979.

Hart proposed holding up the supplemental money, or freezing funds for salaries of high-ranking civilian defense officials to force release of the AV-8B funds. The panel had not acted on either proposal.

But release of the money, announced Wednesday, will continue engineering work on the AV-8B for the remainder of the year and give Congress a chance to consider whether to order the Pentagon to continue development in 1980.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has been skeptical of the aircraft, and some officials have said it failed to measure up against higher priority programs this year.

In addition, one official, who asked to remain anonymous, has called the bomber a "turkey."

The Marines bought 110 first-generation AV-8A Harriers, built in Great Britain, but 32 have crashed, killing 11 airmen.

Even so, Marine officials — led by Gen. Louis Wilson, commandant of the Corps — have been lobbying Congress to lift the funding freeze and to appropriate more money in 1980 to continue development of an AV-8B model to correct the earlier model's technical problems and increase its range and weapons-carrying capacity.

The Marines have hoped the plane would become their main battlefield bomber to provide close support for ground troops.

## Bill proposes to raise Texas' drinking age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill aimed at stopping high school drinking by raising the minimum age limit to 19 was sent to the Senate Wednesday.

In 1973, the Legislature lowered the alcoholic drinking age minimum from 21 to 18.

"The phrase used then was, 'If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to drink,'" Roger Wiley, principal of Lanier High School in Austin, told the Senate State Affairs Committee.

"But the reasoning does not hold because an 18-year-old going off to fight doesn't take his 14 or 15-year-old friend with him," Wiley said. "It's not unusual for high school students to leave on lunch breaks, have a few beers and return to school somewhat tipsy."

Other witnesses who appeared but did not testify included representatives of school boards and professional organizations.

The committee approved the bill by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

## Funeral home facing lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five brothers and sisters have filed a \$20,000 suit alleging the driver of a hearse in the funeral procession for their 80-year-old mother speeded up and left them behind so he could stop and eat a sandwich.

The children of Nellie M. Gearhart say the incident occurred during an Oct. 24 funeral procession from Kansas City to Lamar, a distance of 130 miles. The suit was filed against Simmons Funeral Home.

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<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		<b>\$2.39</b>
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<b>MINUTE RICE</b>	14-OZ.	<b>98¢</b>
<b>POTTED MEAT</b>	LIBBY'S 1/2-OZ	<b>43¢</b>
<b>SUGAR CRISP</b>	POST CEREAL 18-OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.21</b>
<b>GUM</b>	FRESHEN UP, ALL FLAVORS 20-COUNT PKG.	<b>20¢</b>
<b>JALAPENO</b>	TRAPPEY'S GREEN DRAGON SLICED, 12-OZ.	<b>76¢</b>
<b>HOT SAUCE</b>	TRAPPEY'S RED DEVIL 12-OZ.	<b>59¢</b>

**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
 FOLGER'S FLAKED 13-OZ CAN..... **\$1.89**

**KOOL-AD** SUGAR SWEET ASSORTED 2-QT..... **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

**JUICE** 2 FOR **99¢**  
 BIRDSEYE, AWAKE IMITATION ORANGE, 12-OZ. CAN . . .

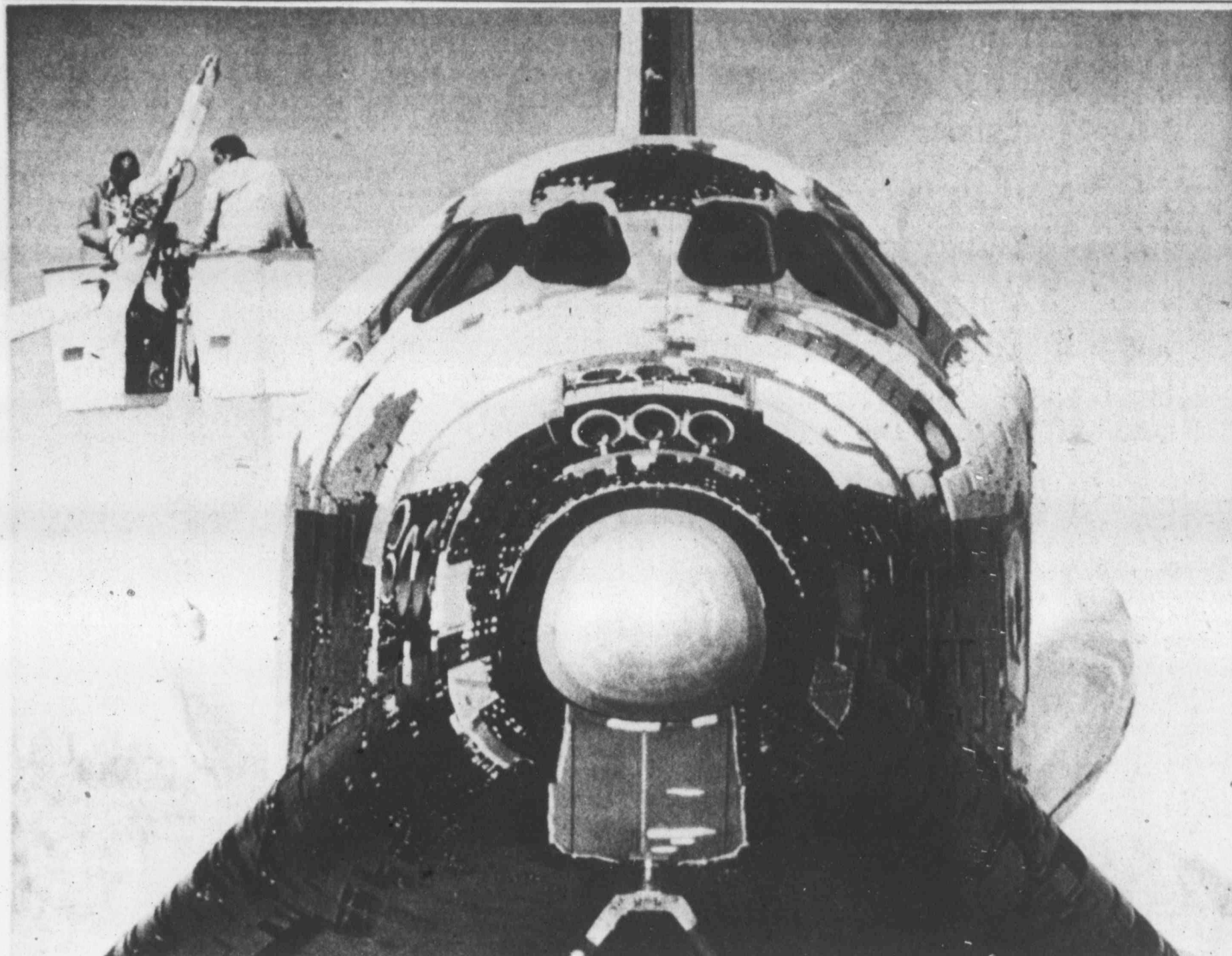
**COOKIES** MRS. GOOD COOKIE ASSORTED 1-LB. PACKAGE..... **99¢**

**VEGETABLES** BIRDSEYE CHINESE, JAPANESE, HAWAIIAN 10-OZ..... **65¢**

SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES







Workmen maneuver a skyhook nearly 80 feet above the ground near the shuttlecraft "Columbia" while the craft sits on an El Paso runway. (AP Laserphoto)

# Space shuttle prepared for 'seat-of-pants' flight

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The American space shuttle Columbia, waiting out Mother Nature in El Paso the last two days, is scheduled to take off for San Antonio today. But one official admits it will take some tricky flying to make the refueling stop before flying on to Florida.

"We're going to do some seat-of-the-pants flying tomorrow (Thursday)," said Jim Kukowski, public affairs officer for NASA. "We've still got some stormy weather ahead of us. We don't know where we are going to

be tomorrow; we're restricted to dry skies. We've been stuck between two storm centers. Hopefully, we'll make it to San Antonio tomorrow."

The trouble-plagued flight of the orbiter, strapped onto a Boeing 747, started Tuesday afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The first leg of the trip was delayed from March 9 because of troubles with the shuttle itself.

Tuesday, the hump-backed craft was supposed to fly direct to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, but the

weather forced an overnight stay in El Paso.

Kukowski said the piggy-back creation is scheduled to take off from Biggs Army Air Field (part of the Fort Bliss compound) at 8 a.m. for a refueling stop.

"After we get to San Antonio, we'll take a thorough inspection of the spacecraft, refuel and see what our options are," he said.

The 75-ton shuttle is half plane and half rocket and is designed to make 100 roundtrips into space, leaving earth like a rocket and gliding back

like an airplane.

Columbia will be based at Cape Canaveral in Florida.

One official said the San Antonio stopover was now a matter of public relations as much as anything.

People have been gathering at Kelly Air Force base each time an announcement is made saying the shuttle will arrive there.

Each time they have been disappointed by a delay, and Wednesday was no exception. Hundreds had assembled to catch a glimpse of the ungainly aircraft combination.

# U.S. farmers won't be sacrificed: Kahn

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to calm fears and indecision among farmers, the administration is assuring them that they will not be sacrificed in a scramble to dampen food price increases and curb inflation.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, says he is cooperating with the Agriculture Department in what he called "very intensive monitoring activity" on food prices to determine what is making them go higher.

"We have no quarrel with the American farmer," he said. "The anti-inflation program depends heavily on American farmers having ample incentives to expand production."

Kahn, appearing Wednesday at a news conference with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, discounted rumors that the administration might be ready to set price controls on beef and other agricultural commodities.

we can solve the problems of inflation in food prices... by imposing price controls, which are surely counterproductive, or by creating uncertainties in the minds of farmers," Kahn said.

Bergland, also attempting to clear away some rumors that have persisted about farm programs, outlined how he and Kahn are working together to "trace the increases in farm commodity prices from the farm gate to the grocery store" and to identify where unjustifiable increases occur.

Asked what effect consumers might expect from his and Bergland's efforts, Kahn replied, "I'm not in the business of promising miracles."

The sharp price increases in recent months for beef, fish, fruits and vegetables, for example, "are of a nature that nobody can do anything about, except harm, by trying to meddle," he said.

"We intend to take a balanced approach to examining ways in which we can reduce the high inflation rates

in food prices," Kahn said. Bergland said "many rumors have been generated in the food and agriculture sector" as a result of talks between him and other agencies on the food inflation problem.

Thus, he said, the following declarations are in order:

—Wheat, corn and other feed grains from the 1978 harvest will not be permitted to enter the government's grain reserve program under which farmers hold the grain for up to three years or until prices go up enough to trigger their release.

—Soybeans will not be allowed to be grown this year on cropland set-aside from production under wheat and

feed grain programs. —The administration "will not accept any increases in commodity price supports or target prices" as some have suggested to bolster government crop guarantees to farmers.

—No further changes will be made in the set-aside programs already announced for wheat and feed grains.

Kahn said he had asked Bergland to consider whether it might be wise to let farmers plant soybeans on set-aside acres this year. But after conferring with Bergland, "We agreed that it would not be a desirable thing to do," he said.

# Carter's insurance plan expected to be revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration was expected to reveal today President Carter's first proposed step toward national health insurance, a limited plan that sources described as the maximum White House strategists think they can get through Congress.

Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. would outline the proposal in a speech to be delivered today in New York.

Califano was on a speaking tour trip to Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday when he was summoned home for a White House meeting with Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a long-time proponent of a comprehensive health care plan.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, and a broad coalition of organized labor and traditionally liberal interest groups split with Carter last summer when the president refused to support the concept of a single health insurance bill designed to commit the government to national health insurance once and for all.

Carter, who promised a mandatory, universal and comprehensive plan during his campaign for the presidency, has since reserved the option of proceeding in a piecemeal fashion as the economy permits.

Sources said after the meeting Wednesday that Kennedy and Carter exchanged some new ideas, but did not resolve their differences.

One administration source said the direction Carter has decided on "is not as much as they'd like, but it's as much as can possibly be done or that

there's any chance of Congress accepting, given the fiscal constraints we're operating under."

Other sources cautioned that many details of the plan, including its cost, remain to be worked out, but that the essence of the president's decision is to restrict both the scope and the cost of the off-delayed administration proposal.

One account referred to the plan as an abandonment — at least for now — of the president's campaign promise to seek a mandatory, universal and comprehensive system for paying everyone's medical bills. Others refer to it as "a phase-one plan," designed to start the nation toward national health insurance, but provide for implementation of only a few elements at this time.

One source said the phase-one proposal would contain some form of catastrophic health insurance: a means of protecting everyone against the extraordinary costs of catastrophic illness. The source said it also would clamp government controls on both hospital and doctors' bills.

That would represent a substantial extension of the administration's present proposal to institute standby controls on hospital fees if the industry fails to bring its own rising costs under control voluntarily.

In a related development, Kennedy cautioned the Senate Budget Committee against making "substantial cuts in health programs" lest the harm "far outweigh the marginal economic gains."

Instead, Kennedy suggested a number of specific programs where selective trimming could be done.

# New Jersey teachers settle strike at college

By The Associated Press

A strike by state college teachers in New Jersey is over and a boycott at Boston University has been averted, but teacher picket lines are still up in Minnesota, Louisiana and Washington, D.C.

And, a spokesman for a Rhode Island teachers union says a strike by bus drivers may force a walkout there as well.

The New Jersey settlement by 3,200 state college teachers, which was reached Wednesday, will cost the state at least an extra \$1 million and probably will spark other state employee unions to seek similar increases, a state labor official said.

Teachers in the 65,000-pupil system voted by a 10-1 margin to ratify a new two-year pact that provides for 7 percent across-the-board salary increases each year.

Frank Mason, director of the state Office of Employee Relations and the state's chief negotiator in the dispute, said other employee unions will use the settlement as a model in their contract negotiations.

"If the other 70,000 state employees seek and receive 7 percent increases, it will cost the state \$11 million more than had been allocated in Gov. Brendan Byrne's budget," he said.

A planned boycott by Boston University instructors was postponed because progress was being made in

# Embezzler gets \$120,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The finance officer of a federally supported Cleveland social project embezzled \$120,000, was caught and then stayed on the payroll seven months before the federal agency whose money was stolen found out, investigators say.

Their report was being released today as a Senate Appropriations subcommittee reviews the effectiveness of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare's inspector general's office.

The case, one of several instances of fraud and abuse involving federal funds turned up by the General Accounting Office, involved the Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland, a community action agency that funnels federal, state and private money to other groups.

# Report on x-rays attacked

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent report warning of increased cancer danger from ordinary medical X-rays has touched off an attack by scientists who question the study's methods and conclusions.

The article by Dr. Irwin D.J. Bross was published in February's American Journal of Public Health, a scientific journal.

Bross, chief of biostatistics at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., and a frequent critic of current radiation standards, said he re-analyzed old data and found the leukemia risk from X-rays was 10 times as high as previously thought.

But the journal took the unusual step of publishing the article without "peer review," a process in which other scientists evaluate an article before it is printed.

Its editor, Dr. Alfred Yankauer an editor's note that he did so because, "Its subject matter is of great importance to the public health, yet Dr. Bross stands virtually alone in defense of his data."

The same issue carried an article rebutting Bross by two scientists at the National Cancer Institute. Drs. John Boice and Charles Land accused Bross of "incorporating statistical manipulations" that "produce estimates so imprecise as to be meaningless."

Bross, in a telephone interview, characterized their rebuttal as a "hatchet job."

Land and Boice, in separate interviews, accused Bross of sloppy science and "polemics."

The first national report of Bross' conclusions, carried Feb. 21 by The Associated Press, was written after an interview with Bross and without benefit of a copy of the journal or knowledge of its full contents.

Hence, it omitted mention of the editor's note and rebuttal article.

The controversy surrounding Bross' article reflects the impassioned and sometimes bitter debate among scientists over whether repeated doses of low-level radiation pose a special health threat.

The debate is important both because it has the potential to slow the growth of nuclear energy and more importantly because, if critics such as Bross are correct, thousands of lives may have been lost or will be lost as the result of underestimating the dangers.

At issue is whether the small but well established cancer risk from large doses of radiation exists in a proportional level at low doses as well.

Scientists have traditionally assumed that it does, an assumption that has been regarded as conservative.

But perhaps a half-dozen recent studies, including the one by Bross, assert that the danger per unit of radiation actually increases at lower doses because of genetic damage to the cells.

In the journal study, Bross said this latest work could express itself later as either heart disease or non-lymphatic leukemia, a blood disease.

He based his conclusion on a complex re-analysis of the X-ray history of 220 men with leukemia.

But Boice and Land said Bross failed to consider alternate explanations.

Advertisements: Pep up sales with M...S...G. Coming SOON! Watch for date.

LEGAL NOTICES: Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. April 5, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. April 5, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bids #170-79, #171-79)

# LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners' Court at 1:30 p.m. on March 28, 1979 will hold a public hearing to consider adoption of an Ordinance...

Sealed bid proposals will be received by West Texas Opportunities, Inc. on Kitchell Equipment until Friday, April 13, 1979 at 4:00 P.M. Bid forms may be picked up prior to bid opening in the office of Janet Everheart, W.T.O., 1114 Lubbock Hwy., Lamesa, Texas 79331. (March 22, 23, 1979)

RETAILERS: There's ANOTHER Midland market! The Code is M S G. Watch for it!

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

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

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

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM IS RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE FIRST DAY FOR ERROR THAT NULLIFIES THE VALUE OF THE AD.

COPY CHANGES: 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

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

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

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES; 2 PUBLIC NOTICE; 3 PERSONALS; 4 BOARD OF THANKS; 5 LOST AND FOUND; 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED; 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION; 10 WHO'S WHO; 15 HELP WANTED; 16 SALES AGENTS; 17 SITUATIONS WANTED; 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE; 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES; 20 AUTOMOBILES; 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS; 32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES; 33 MOTORCYCLES; 34 AIRPLANES; 35 BOATS AND MOTORS; 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES; 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES; 38 AUCTIONS; 40 GARAGE SALES; 41 MISCELLANEOUS; 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS; 43 ANTIQUES AND ART; 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES; 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT; 48 FRESH FOOD LOCKERS; 49 FIREWOOD; 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES; 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT; 52 REFRIGERATORS; 53 BUILDING MATERIALS; 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS; 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS; 56 FOLIAGE SUPPLIES; 57 FARM EQUIPMENT; 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY; 59 PETS; 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED; 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED; 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.; 63 HOUSES FURNISHED; 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED; 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.; 66 BEDROOMS; 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT; 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT; 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE; 70 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT; 71 RECREATION/RESORT RENTALS; 72 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES; 73 OIL AND LAND LEASES; 74 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE; 75 OPEN HOUSE; 76 HOUSES FOR SALE; 77 SUBURBAN HOMES; 78 OUT OF TOWN REALTY; 79 LOTS & ACREAGE; 80 FARMS & RANCHES; 81 RESORT PROPERTY SALES; 82 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES; 83 INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

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For the Purchase of 4,000 Gallons ACS Liquid Asphalt (170-79) 2,100 Cubic Yards Crushed Caliche (171-79)

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (March 22, 23, 1979)

# Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting 7 A.M. 24th March, work in F.C. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Full school every Monday night 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F.A.M., 1406 W. Wall. 482-2992. Called meeting and work in the Fellowship Center on Thursday March 15th at 7 P.M. Regular stated meeting on Thursday, March 22nd at 7:30 P.M. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated conclaves March 20, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. All Sir Knights invited and urged to attend. J.A. Bobbitt Commander George Medley Recorder.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday, April 20th at 7:00 P.M. Lodge #623, 1406 W. Wall. Members Only Business Meeting. W. E. Moier President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Inform #683-8181.

WANTED: To buy Old, unused or covered, US STAMPS AND COVERS. SEND list of what you have to BOX 1991, Midland, Tx. 79702.

C.C. REED & MARY LOU ALCOCER. Invites you in for the total look of specializing in high fashion hairdos. Long hair a specialty. Special this week, PERMS, \$25, free hair cut. 4311 W. Illinois. 694-8886.

ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS. Learn to play Duplicate Bridge. Novice classes. Thursday nights, 7:30 P.M. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana. Everyone Welcome. For Information Call 697-5426.

CASH FOR COINS. \$4.10 per \$1.00 silver through 1964. Silver dollars pay \$5.25. 683-7638.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Now Available at 1518 S. Atlanta 683-5175

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Synal Wallace, 684-5484 Jean Watson, 694-1093

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Yes! We sell all vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free color for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 ODOT.

DIVORCE. \$150 plus court fees. Most uncontested cases. JIM T. OSBORN Attorney & Counselor (915) 563-3206

DRINKING problem in your life? 682-4771, 24 hour service. CEMENTERY jobs, Resthaven Mortuary, Dealers, Wholesale. For information and terms, no obligation, call Gene Hunter, 684-5487 or 684-0730.

NEED Liberty standing silver dollars? State Dept. #192, 100 each. Send to: Robert Smith, 110 S. 15th St., Dallas, Texas 75201.

NEED office space? Beginning March 14th, 8:30 P.M. Moore Lodge, Odessa, 332-8429. FREE ear piercing with purchase of earrings, \$9.95. Brighties Wigs, Jill "A" Dodson.

SCULPTURED WAX by professional. To have natural looking nails, call for appointment, nails by Dale, 682-2323.

WEAPONS Corp. of America, World's largest manufacturer of self defense weapons. Dealers wanted. Wholesale, economical, practical items. Safe and legal. Liberal commission. Call 682-8928.

HAVE a beauty shop booth for lease, 1413 N. Big Spring or call 682-5331.

EASTER special. Blow cuts by Rose Frazier. \$5.95. Men and women. Perms, regular \$20 for \$15. The curly, trendy, feathered, wavy, or sleek. \$22.50. Accepts Beauty Salon, 110 E. California, 682-8828.

Now taking orders for 1979 Hummel figures. Ladies, dolls and the new series of the Butterfly Miniature Figurines. See our display of Blue Danube porcelain china and Plattegraf's porcelain figurines, and heritage stoneware.

CRAWLEY REXALL DRUG. 317-19 DODSON MIDLAND, TEXAS. NEED someone to share a ride to work on Monday through Friday. Leave before 7:30 am and return after 5pm. 563-7660. Ask for John.

Lost & Found: RUNAWAY miniature Dachshund, 2409 Denar. Green collar and fleecy collar. If you find her, please bring her home or call 684-0955. LOST: March 17th, Lady's prescription sunglasses. Please return to Black Frames. Also, men's dark frame half reading glasses. Two neckties. Downtown #758. Call 682-2974. LOST HP 25 Calculator in brown leather case. Between Big Spring and Lamesa on Wadley. Or between Wadley and Golf Course Road on Lamesa Road. See Reward. 300 #1095. 563-0951. FOUND small grey male Poodle, Ward and Auburn. Phone 684-2661. FOUND female golden retriever. Almost grown puppy. Has choker chain but no tags. Very friendly. Found near the Big Baptist Church. 683-3641 or 684-7266. LOST West Highland Terrier, female 3 months. Answers to Misty. In vicinity of Garden City Highway. \$25 Reward. Call 682-2892. FOUND White male cat with a green collar. Gibson's parking lot area. Call 682-6336 or 697-9770 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Billie. LOST, Jan colored male dog, in 200 block of Princeton. No collar. Answers to: But Reward. Phone 697-3400 or 694-4376. FOUND, 2 medium size puppy dogs. See Reward. Call 684-0785 after 4 pm.

