

Housing costs cut insurance coverage

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The soaring cost of housing has left millions of American homeowners with less insurance than they need. If you're one of them, you could be in for an unpleasant — and costly — surprise when it comes time to file your claim.

of coverage is automatically increased every three months. There are several ways to cut your premiums without falling below the critical 80 percent level. Many companies offer discounts if your house is less than 5 years old or if you have a fire or burglar alarm system. You may even be able to trim your annual premium by up to 2 percent simply by installing a smoke detector. Ask about all available discounts; don't wait to be told.

covers your home, garage, household furnishings and personal possessions against 11 types of perils. For more complete coverage, you'll need the so-called "broad form" which protects you against 16 specific perils, including the snow and ice. The comprehensive form — known as the "all risk" policy — covers all dangers except those listed in the policy: earthquake, landslide, flood or surface water, waves, tidal water or tidal wave, war, nuclear radiation, water backing up from sewers and drains and seepage.

The amount of coverage you have should be based on the amount it would take to replace your house or any part of it — not on what you paid for it. As a general rule, insurance companies require you to have coverage equal to 80 percent of replacement value. If you drop below this level, you will not be able to collect in full — even for partial damages. Here's how it works: Suppose you have a house that would cost \$50,000 to replace. A tree falls on the roof and does \$1,000 worth of damage. Unless you have at least \$40,000 in insurance — 80 percent of the replacement cost — you will not be reimbursed for the full \$1,000.

Increasing the amount of your deductible — the amount of loss you agree to pay — can decrease your premium. Boosting the deductible from \$100 to \$200, for example, probably will save you 10 percent. There are several types of homeowners policies. The basic policy

The "special form" provides your house with the "all risk" protection of the comprehensive form and covers your personal property against the "named perils" in the broad form.

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Enjoying a conversation at a reception Friday night to kick off the Sixth Texas Bankers Association meeting from left, Charles E. Cheever, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and Tim Nesbitt, president of the First National Bank of Midland. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hilton Hotel. (Photo by [unreadable])

Employment, like optimism, grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate remained a 4 1/2-year low of 5.7 percent in March, the government said Friday in a report that revealed growing optimism among Americans that they can find jobs. The number of people who have abandoned hope of getting work fell to 725,000 in the first three months of 1979, the lowest quarterly total since the third quarter of 1974, the Labor Department said.

discouraged workers were counted in 1977. Its lowest level since 1967, 40 percent of jobless workers are discouraged. According to S. Levitan, who is heading a commission review of the unemployment rate was 6.2 percent. The increase in employment of 200,000 in March compared with gains of 345,000 in February and 450,000 in March and appeared to reflect some slowing of expansion of the economy. The administration is aiming for overall economic growth of 2.2 percent this year, down from 4 percent last year.

The government's so-called "discouraged workers" are those who say they want work, but who have stopped looking because they feel nobody will hire them. These persons are not counted as unemployed because they are no longer considered in the labor force. The Labor Department said total employment in March increased 200,000 to a new high of 96.8 million. There were 70,000 new jobs in manufacturing, notably in electrical equipment, transportation equipment and machinery. While enough new jobs were created to keep up with new entries into the labor force — which grew by 190,000 to a total of 102.7 million — there weren't enough to make a dent in the total of 5.9 million unemployed, the same as in February.

Government defends desegregation program
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major statement of principle in school desegregation cases, the government Friday defended court-ordered plans that require extensive busing of school children in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio. "The victims of purposeful school discrimination are entitled to a remedy that eliminates all vestiges of prior discrimination," the Justice Department said in a 72-page brief filed with the Supreme Court. "A systemwide remedy will accomplish this end, and school officials who believe a more limited decree will remedy the violations have the burden of proving that such a decree will effectively do so."

WTCC chooses Alpine man at 61st meeting

FORT WORTH — Bob Corkins of Alpine was chosen Friday as the 1979-1980 president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was elected by members attending the 61st Annual Meeting of the organization in Fort Worth.

W. G. Marquardt of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland, the outgoing president, now will be chairman of the board. Joe A. Kloesel, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was elected vice president from District VI. The West Texas chamber's new president-elect is Jack Pilon of Brownwood.

Other new vice presidents are Burvin Hines of Arlington, also formerly of Midland, vice president-finance and membership; Robert Woolfer of Fort Worth, vice president-special events, and Ray Clymer of Wichita Falls, vice president-program of work. C.C. Elliott of Abilene was voted in as treasurer. District vice presidents other than Kloesel are C.F. Milnar, Amarillo; Giles M. Forbess, Lubbock; Killen Moore, Vernon; Jim Nichols, Fort Worth; Bill Cox, Abilene; C.J. Barrett, El Paso; Richard E. Morrow, Fort Stockton; F.L. Stephens, San Angelo; Stuart Coleman, Brownwood, and Raymond Barker, Kerrville. The new members of the Executive Committee at Large are J.R. Beadel, Brownwood; Durwood Chalker, Abilene; W. Lee Watson, Brownwood; John A. Wright, Abilene; Hellen Reese, Odessa, and Thomas H. Barnett Jr., Fort Worth.

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Housing costs cut insurance coverage

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The soaring cost of housing has left millions of American homeowners with less insurance than they need. If you're one of them, you could be in for an unpleasant — and costly — surprise when it comes time to file your claim.

The amount of coverage you have should be based on the amount it would take to replace your house or any part of it — not on what you paid for it.

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coverage is automatically increased every three months.

There are several ways to cut your premiums without falling below the critical 80 percent level. Many companies offer discounts if your house is less than 5 years old or if you have a fire or burglar alarm system. You may even be able to trim your annual premium by up to 2 percent simply by installing a smoke detector. Ask about all available discounts; don't wait to be told.

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Enjoying a conversation at a reception Friday night to kick off the Sixth District Texas Bankers Association meeting are (left) Charles E. Cheever, president of the Bank of San Antonio, and (right) James H. Nesbitt, president of the Texas Country Club. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Midland Hilton. (Photo)

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... cause of inflation, it is necessary to start out with a higher deductible. In fact, deductibles have risen sharply in recent years. Many homeowners need to increase their deductibles to keep their insurance rates from rising too high. The amount of your deductible is the amount of loss you agree to pay. Increasing the amount of your deductible can decrease your premium. Boosting the deductible from \$100 to \$200, for example, probably will save you 10 percent. There are several types of homeowners policies. The basic policy covers your home, garage, household furnishings and personal possessions against 11 types of perils. For more complete coverage, you'll need the so-called "broad form" which protects you against 16 specific perils, including the snow and ice. The comprehensive form — known as the "all risk" policy — covers all dangers except those listed in the policy: earthquake, landslide, flood or surface water, waves, tidal water or tidal wave, war, nuclear radiation, water backing up from sewers and drains and seepage. The "special form" provides your house with the "all risk" protection of the comprehensive form and covers your personal property against the "named perils" in the broad form.

<p>OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING TRUSTEES OF THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT APRIL 7, 1979 DE LA JUNTA DE EDUCACION DE LAS ESCUELAS PUBLICAS DE MIDLAND ABRIL 7, 1979</p>			<p>PROPOSITION, MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSICION, DISTRITO DE ESCUELAS INDEPENDIENTES DE MIDLAND</p>			<p>YES SI NO NO ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE CONSOLIDATION OF LEE HIGH SCHOOL AND MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL? ESTA A FAVOR DE LA CONSOLIDACION DE LAS ESCUELAS LEE HIGH Y MIDLAND HIGH?</p>		
<p>POSITION NO. 5 NUMERO DE POSICION 5 (Vote for One) (Vote por Uno)</p>			<p>POSITION NO. 6 NUMERO DE POSICION 6 (Vote for One) (Vote por Uno)</p>			<p>POSITION NO. 7 NUMERO DE POSICION 7 (Vote for One) (Vote por Uno)</p>		
<p>2A Penny Angelo</p>			<p>5A Edward R. Runyon</p>			<p>8A Ann Page</p>		
<p>2B Parker M. Hames</p>			<p>5B Alice M. Greer</p>			<p>8B Joyce Sherrod</p>		
<p>2C Orlan "Lilla" Carrates</p>			<p>5C Raul Jimenez Salazar</p>			<p>24A Woodrow Wilson Bailey, Jr.</p>		
<p>2D</p>			<p>5D</p>			<p>24B Daris Newbert</p>		
<p>24C Jim Hampton</p>			<p>27A Gordon G. Marven, II</p>			<p>30A Jack M. Moore</p>		
<p>27</p>			<p>28</p>			<p>29A Scott C. Shelton</p>		
<p>29</p>			<p>30</p>			<p>37A Floyd A. "Fats" Wright</p>		
<p>30B Carroll M. Thomas</p>			<p>30C Bill Carroll Thomas</p>			<p>38A J. D. Webster</p>		
<p>37B</p>			<p>37C</p>			<p>39A Edwin H. Magruder, Jr.</p>		
<p>38B Steve Becker</p>			<p>38C Mrs. Pat Estes</p>			<p>40A</p>		
<p>39B</p>			<p>39C</p>			<p>41A</p>		
<p>40B</p>			<p>40C</p>			<p>42A</p>		
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<p>42B</p>			<p>42C</p>			<p>43B</p>		
<p>43A</p>			<p>43B</p>			<p>43C</p>		

Voters in city, hospital district and school board elections today will face a full ballot. Polls will open across the city at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Based on a record absentee turnout of 1,785, city officials are expecting a steady stream of voters Saturday attracted by a non-binding referendum on Plan O on the school ballot. Midlanders also will choose three new office-holders for the school board, city council and hospital district board of directors.

Former Midland pastor to preach in Stanton

STANTON — The Rev. Edmund W. Robb, former pastor of United Methodist churches at Midland, Lubbock and elsewhere in this region and now a Methodist evangelist, is the featured speaker at special services this weekend in First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

The pre-Easter preaching mission began with a service Friday night, and will continue with a service at 8 p.m. today and Sunday services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Robb served as pastor of Midland's St. Paul United Methodist Church in the 1960s, before entering the evangelistic field. He went back into the pastoral ministry in the early 1970s, serving for several years as pastor of the 2,300-member St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Lubbock. He re-

turned to the work of fulltime evangelism in 1976.

Robb's preaching ministry has carried him to 40 states and more than three dozen countries of the world. He has preached in such nations as Brazil, Chile, Japan and Indonesia. He also has participated in several important world congresses on evangelism, including conclaves held in West Germany, Switzerland and Atlanta, Georgia.

Robb, as executive secretary of the Ed Robb Evangelistic Association, publishes "Challenge to Evangelism Today," a religious quarterly publication. He is the author of several books and has written articles which have been published in such magazines as Christianity Today and The Herald.

Providing special music at the weekend services is a Christian music team, "Gabriel."

The ensemble, which recently filled a singing engagement in Midland, is composed of Jeff Walter and Robin Lyle. The team performs an innovative, contemporary brand of Christian music. The team's song, "Time," recently was named winner of the 1978 national songwriting contest sponsored by Word Music Inc. Other compositions by Lyle are helping attract more and more attention to the Gabriel ensemble in the world of Christian music.

The Stanton First United Methodist Church is located at 208 E. Saint Anna St. The Rev. Davis Edens, host pastor, is inviting the public to attend tonight's service and the service Sunday morning and evening.



Abilene man to end special night series

Dr. Ira E. Williams Jr., of Abilene will be the third and final speaker in the special series of Sunday night services at First United Methodist Church.

Williams is pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church at Abilene, a post he has held since 1974. Previously, he served as pastor of Methodist churches in Santa Rosa and Albuquerque, N.M., Clinton, Okla., and El Paso.

Williams was educated at Oklahoma City University and the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

He is active in leadership of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist denomination through service as chairman of the Area of Evangelism for the conference, or geographical area, of the church. He is the author of a book, "God in Unexpected Places," published in 1974.

The 7 p.m. service in the sanctuary of First UMC, North Main street at Ohio avenue, will be open to all Methodists in the city, along with all other residents of the community and surrounding area. The church nursery will be open to care for infants and small children.

Special revival services slated

Macedonia Baptist Church at 201 S. Carver St. is planning special revival services next week.

The evangelistic series will have the Rev. J. W. Hanson of Odessa as guest preacher. Hanson is pastor of Odessa's Rose of Sharon Baptist Church.

The revival will begin Monday and continue through Friday. Services will be at 8 p.m. daily, preceded by prayer sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. daily. The Rev. O. J. Archie, host pastor, is inviting the public to attend the special events.

Temple Baptist schedules two-day Bible conference

Temple Baptist Church, 4303 Thomson Drive, will hold a Bible conference Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Johnny Ramsey, pastor of Rolling Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will be the featured speaker at the conference, said the Rev. Curtis Hollis, host pastor. Hollis is inviting the public to attend the conference services at 7:30 p.m. both days.

Joining Dr. Ramsey in leading the services will be the well-known "Singing Bob Wills Family" of Fort Worth.

The Wills family, which has filled

singing engagements in several Midland churches in the past, carries its musical ministry from coast to coast, and has traveled to Mexico and Canada. Bob Wills, leader of the group, comes from a family long involved in gospel music. The singing ensemble was started by Wills' father, the late A.B. "Pop" Wills, in 1938.

The current ensemble consists of Bob Wills and his wife, Betty, and their three sons and one daughter, in addition to Margaret Chavez of Roswell, N.M.

Mexican missionary to speak next week

Wayne Myers, a long-time missionary to Mexico, has scheduled several speaking engagements in Midland next week.

Myers will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dayspring Christian Center, 310 N. Weatherford St. On Thursday at 7 p.m., he will speak in the Frank Kernan residence at 1608 Shell Ave., and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, he is scheduled to lead a service in the Midland Christian Fellowship center at 2301 W. Indiana Ave. The services will be open to all residents of the city and surrounding area.

Myers has been a missionary to Mexico for more than 30 years, during which time he has

supervised the construction of several hundred churches in many parts of Mexico, and has helped train dozens of Mexican pastors and church workers.

Myers works closely with the Dallas-based Christ for the Nations Institute in its native church outreach program.

In addition to his work in Mexico, Myers has traveled and preached in Europe and Africa.

PENNY ANGELO
3106 Stamford
Midland, Texas

Dear Midlanders:
I am a candidate for School Board because I am concerned about the future of Public School Education in general and particularly in Midland. The greatness of our country is due in large part to the historically strong public schools. We must not lose that strength.

Today we find the quality of education declining and our costs skyrocketing. Something must be done to reverse the trend. My commitment to you is that I will work for a return to basics in our elementary and secondary schools, for a stronger academic program in the high schools and for establishment of priorities to insure an end to big annual tax increases.

My children have spent 17 years in Midland's public schools. I have worked as a classroom teacher and as a volunteer aide in Midland's public elementary schools. In addition, I have had a good bit of experience with private and parochial school operations.

That briefly summarizes my beliefs and my qualifications. I have your support and advice I would be proud to serve. Working together we can have a school system responsive to the people and rewarding for our children.

Sincerely,
Penny Angelo
Penny Angelo

Pd. for by Penny Angelo for Trustee Committee P.O. Box 5132 Arlen Edgler, Treas.

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Negotiations between Teamsters, industry bargainers broken off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between striking Teamsters and trucking industry bargainers broke off Friday, apparently dashing hopes for a quick end to the longest trucking shutdown in U.S. history.

"I'm sorry to tell you that the talks have broken off," chief industry bargainer J. Curtis Counts said. "We had two days of discussions but we were unable to get the agreement in focus."

The breakdown in talks raised the likelihood that the six-day nationwide work stoppage would drag into next week and threaten new economic disruptions, particularly in the auto industry.

One automaker warned it will have to shut down virtually all production Monday, and the Labor Department said layoffs of auto workers will top 200,000 next week if the industry's lockout of striking Teamsters continues to disrupt delivery of parts.

Counts told reporters no further negotiations are planned but said the two sides "await the call" of federal mediators to resume their negotiations.

Counts said the union's contract demands exceed President Carter's anti-inflation guideline, but declined to say by how much.

He said the union's demand was "tremendously costly."

Before the talks broke off, union President Frank Fitzsimmons, asked whether he had altered his position on the key contract dispute over cost-of-living raises said, "I haven't changed one iota."

So far, the lockout of some 235,000 drivers and warehouse workers by about 500 major trucking firms has had limited impact on the nation's economy outside of the car industry.

As of Friday, 54,000 auto workers were laid off and 67,000 others worked short shifts after parts shipments were disrupted.

The Labor Department said Friday that "no general problems carrying food have developed" thus far. Supplies of dry or processed foods affected by the shutdown should last for several weeks, the department said.

The department also said there have been reports of some delays of military shipments due to the lockout, but movement of perishable foods, fuels and household goods remain unaffected by the dispute.

But government officials fear a prolonged work stoppage could begin sending shock waves through the economy next week.

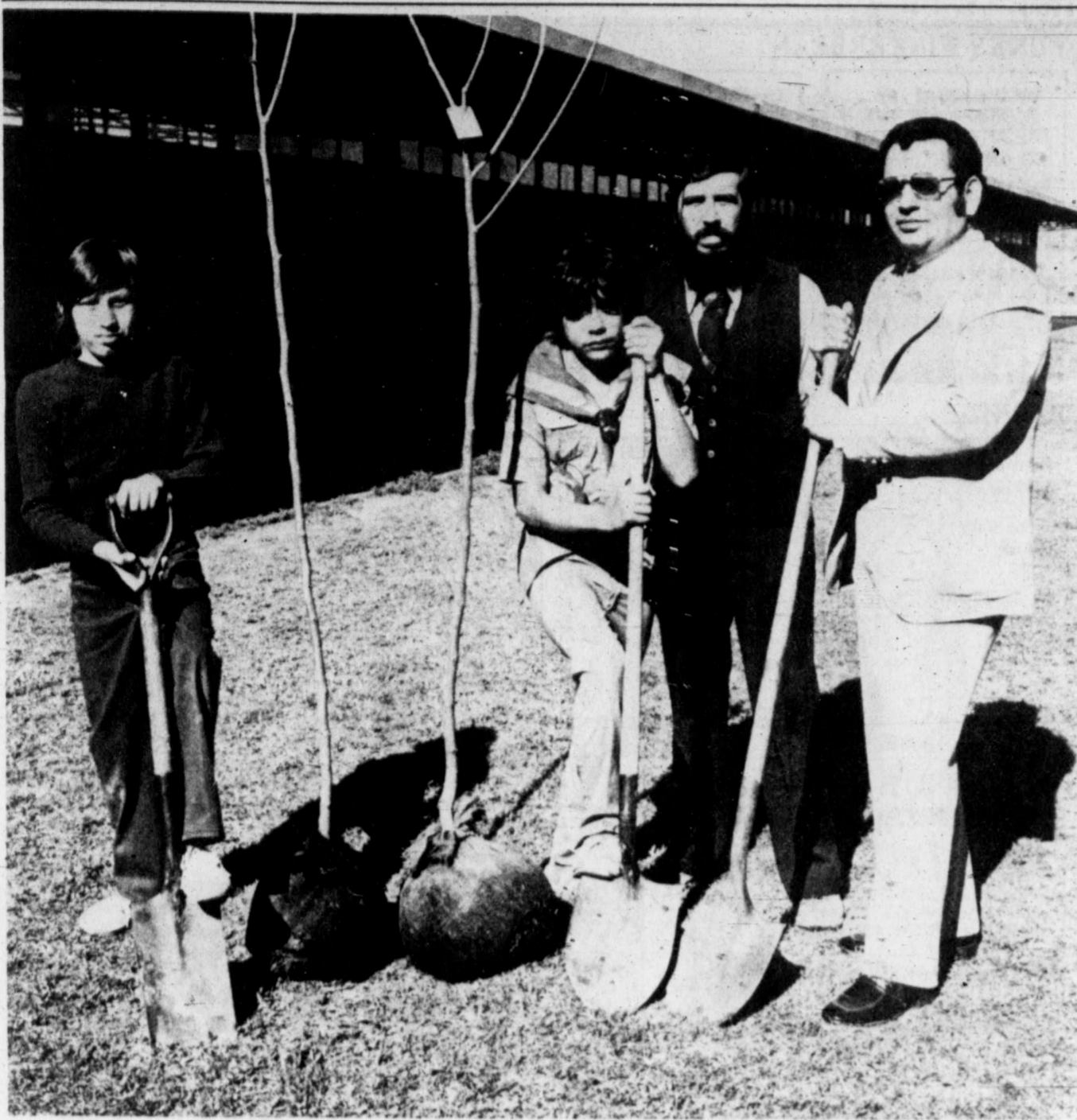
The Labor Department, which is monitoring the situation, is poised to seek a court order sending workers

back to the job for 80 days should the impact reach crisis proportions, department officials said.

The Teamsters, whose only previous national truck strike was a three-day walkout in 1976, ordered a selective strike against 73 trucking firms last Sunday morning after the old three-year pact expired. The industry retaliated by barring union workers from the job in what it called a "defensive shutdown."

Meanwhile, the union said Friday it had signed interim contracts with nearly 1,000 mostly small trucking firms that are covered by the master freight agreement but are not bargaining in concert with the major carriers.

The two sides, separated by only 25 cents an hour on economic terms when the talks collapsed last weekend, resumed bargaining Thursday.



Presenting two fruitless mulberry trees to De Zavala Elementary School are, from left, Boy Scouts Pedro Bustillos and Richard Jasso and scoutmaster Ysidro A. Bustillos Jr. School principal Rudy Carrasco accepts the trees, a gift from Troop 111, for the school. (Staff Photo)

Emergency funds available

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — As balmy spring weather spreads across the state, the Texas Department of Community Affairs has announced approval of \$2 million in emergency federal aid to help needy and elderly Texans respond to winter emergencies.

And, despite the fact that Texans now have little need for the blankets, furnace repairs, firewood and warm clothing that may be purchased with the funds, local community action agencies will have to

spend the money by May 31 or forfeit it. TDCA spokesperson Gene Waugh says the money was denied in Washington and not made available until Jan. 22.

According to Waugh, it took from then until April 15 for the money to be approved.

A court suit filed by several East Coast community action agencies seek to delay the deadline for spending the money, and Waugh says a decision is expected soon.

In addition to purchasing heating supplies and services, the money may be used for temporary shelter, nutrition and supportive services. In the past, most of the money has been used to pay outstanding utility and fuel bills when necessary to obtain continued service.

Locally, Big Bend Community Action Committee of Marfa qualified for \$23,000; Community Council of Reeves County qualified for \$23,000; and Pecos County Community Action Agency of Fort Stockton qualified for \$21,000.

'Young Lawyer' honored by group

Richard T. McMillan has been named Outstanding Young Lawyer of Midland County and now qualifies for possible selection as Outstanding Young Lawyer of Texas.

McMillan was named to the county honor by the Midland County Young Lawyers Association, formerly known as the Junior Bar.

The Outstanding Young Lawyer of Texas title is bestowed each year by the state Young Lawyers Association.

Born in San Antonio, McMillan grew up at Sonora and was graduated from The University of Texas in 1968. He received his law degree from UT in 1971 and moved to Midland immediately afterward. He has been associated with the Midland law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow and Dawson since the firm's formation in 1974.

McMillan holds membership in the State Bar of Texas, the Midland County Bar Association and the Midland County Young Lawyers Association. He has been a member of the North American Securities Administrators Association and the Oil and Gas Interests Committee.

A member of the board of trustees of the Trinity School of Midland since 1977, he currently serves as treasurer of the board. He was a member of Midland's Human Relations Council from 1975 to 1977 and served on the board of the Arthritis Foundation from 1974 to 1976.

McMillan is married to the former Jan Lake and the couple has two children. The family resides at 1204 Country Club Drive.

Hearing Tuesday

AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — The bitterly contested Colorado Municipal Water District Stacy Dan proposal will be considered by the Texas Water Commission at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Taken under advisement by the commission on Feb. 16, the proposal calls for construction of a lake that would divert about 119,000 acre feet of water per year from the Highland Lakes.

Both the Lower Colorado River Authority and the city of Austin have contested the application.

The Eyes of Texas

SAMUEL MORSE-TELEGRAPH: A look at the history of the telegraph in Texas.
HARDSCRAMBLE RANGER STATION-SEQUIN: A Ranger station and the events it witnessed when it was young.
TEXAS ROCKER COMPANY-WOODVILLE: An East Texas family whose business is building old-time rocking chairs.
ARMSTRONG-BROWNING LIBRARY-WACO: A library in central Texas with collections of two great English poets.
FRAGRANCE GARDEN-BEAUMONT: A see and touch garden for children.

Saturday 6:30 p.m. KMID-TV Channel 2
"The Eyes of Texas" is brought to you each week by the First National Bank of Midland. We hope you enjoy these entertaining and informative programs about the life and times of our Lone Star State.

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- V. Work for GROWTH of Midland.
- VI. Be HONEST and Fair
- VII. Work to improve SERVICES

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Features never before available in any other camera! It gives you your choice of aperture-priority or shutter-priority automation or metered-manual operation. Optional Auto Winder D advances film for single shots or sequences as fast as 2 frames a second. It's the smallest, lightest, quietest winder you can own! See it today.

\$378 ⁹⁵	Photogenesis Price	\$413.95
	Rebate from Minolta	-35.00
	Your effective Price	\$378 ⁹⁵

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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DOFNR
1 2 3 4 5 6

DAYDD
1 2 3 4 5 6

LARIDA
1 2 3 4 5 6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

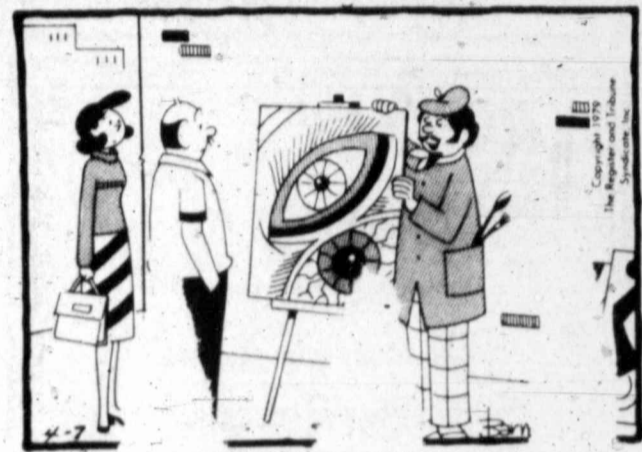


4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Future - Fred - Daddy - Radial - DANDRUFF
One bandit said to another, "Was there ever a price on your head?" The other said, "Nope, just DANDRUFF."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



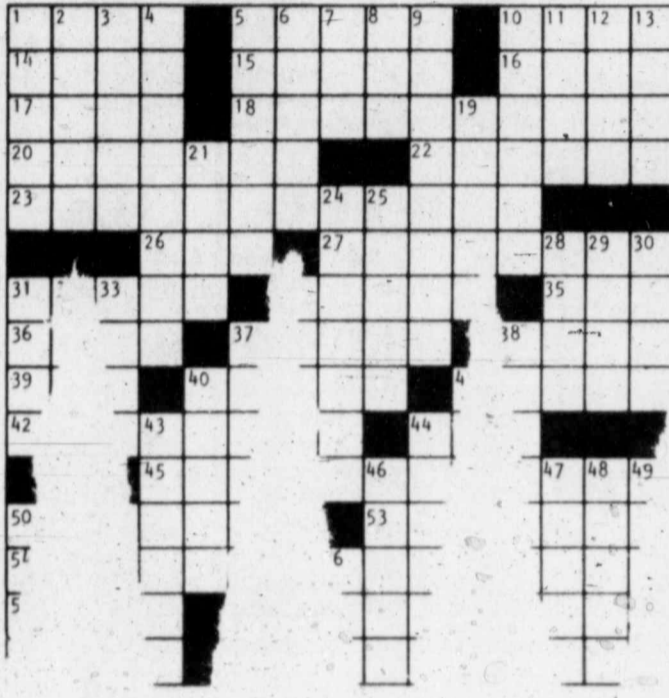
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Automotive pioneer
 - 5 Remain
 - 10 Man: Colloq.
 - 14 Weapon
 - 15 "----" is an island...
 - 16 City near Lake Tahoe
 - 17 Willow
 - 18 Concert hall
 - 20 Walk clumsily
 - 22 "----" Eden
 - 23 Landmark of 45
 - 26 River into the Rhine
 - 27 Mutiny
 - 31 Pamphlet
 - 34 Recordings of a sort
 - 35 Forest creature
 - 36 Wish
 - 37 Tended
 - 38 City on 26 Across
 - 39 Cunning
 - 40 Sound made by grasshoppers, cicadas, etc.
 - 41 Young tree
 - 42 Flying boat
 - 44 A vast area
- DOWN**
- 1 Horace, for example
 - 2 Machine tool
 - 3 Fancy
 - 4 English revenue law of 1765
 - 5 Man with hook and line
 - 6 Tiresome things
 - 7 "----" ramblin' wreck..."
 - 8 Cupid
 - 9 Made beloved
 - 10 Turning points
 - 11 Zeal
 - 12 Part of A.D.
 - 13 Magician's exclamation
 - 19 European capital
 - 21 Blurt out: Colloq.
 - 24 Alteration
 - 25 Superior
 - 28 Thought
 - 29 Fate of Teutonic folklore
 - 30 Swell guy
 - 31 Common verbal contraction
 - 32 Like some books
 - 33 Pier or column
 - 34 Spoil
 - 37 Native of Babylonia
 - 38 Evening wear
 - 40 Metallic sound
 - 41 Equal
 - 43 Book of the Old Testament
 - 44 Ice show necessity
 - 46 Of age
 - 47 Actress Massey
 - 48 Divulges
 - 49 Great Belgian violinist
 - 50 Feigns
 - 51 Biblical pronoun
 - 52 Red deer
 - 55 Cube
 - 56 WWII outfit



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE!



COMMERCIAL (AP) — One last Civil War soldier has died at 94.

Eva Moore died day after a mental, relative

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the MATCH FACTORY



Texas Civil War widow dies at 94

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — One of Texas' last Civil War widows has died at the age of 94.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of Franklin Monroe Moore, who joined the Confederate Army at age 16 and was captured by Union troops.

Eva Moore died Tuesday after a heart ailment, relatives said.

The couple married in 1918.

EXOTIC DANCERS

Nightly

Continental Club

RANKIN HWY.

Open 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Beer and Mixed Beverages
 Happy Hour
 2 p.m. til 6
 Two drinks for price of one

BRIDGE

Choosing correct finesse pays well

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

With an active finesse you try to stop the missing high card from winning a trick. With a passive finesse, you invite the missing high card to take an early trick. Choose the kind of finesse you need.

South took the ace of hearts and got to dummy with a club to lead the queen of diamonds for an active finesse. West won and thoughtfully shifted to the jack of spades. Down one.

LOW LEAD

South should lead a low diamond from his hand at the second trick for a passive finesse.

If West takes the king, declarer gets enough diamonds for the game. If West fails to take the king, dummy's queen wins; and South has time to get to his hand to lead a heart.

If East has the king of diamonds, he will capture dummy's queen; but East cannot afford to lead spades, and South can develop another heart trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 10 3; H K Q 10 9 8; D K 10 8 4; C 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your hand is too good for a raise to two spades but not good enough for a jump to three spades. Show your own suit and await developments. If partner doesn't raise hearts, you will show your support for spades.

South dealer
 North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q 5 2
 ♥ J 5 4 3
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ A K J 6

WEST

♠ J 10 3
 ♥ K Q 10 9 8
 ♦ K 10 8 4
 ♣ 4

EAST

♠ K 9 8 7 6
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 7 6 3
 ♣ 9 7 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A 4
 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ A J 9 2
 ♣ 10 8 2

South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

Doctors given new insight

By KEN O'QUINN

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A patient leaving a hospital after treatment might think he is on the road to recovery — until he sees the bill.

To help stem rising medical costs, Maine's largest general hospital will be sending doctors a copy of patients' bills to give them some insight into what a patient faces after a hospital visit.

The move is a recommendation of the Maine Medical Center's study committee on medical costs, whose main goal is to enhance cost-consciousness in doctors.

"It is hoped physicians reviewing the bill will become more aware of how heavy some of the costs are and in retrospect will recognize that there might have been some things that could have been omitted," said Dr. E. Charles Kunkle, a neurologist at MMC and chairman of the committee.

In a recent experiment, a copy of the hospital bill of one of their patients was sent to 50 physicians. One-third of the 42 physicians responding found the total cost far above their estimate, and a dozen found one or more tests or procedures which could have been omitted.

As a result, Dr. Kunkle said the committee had agreed to send all doctors who admitted patients a copy of one of their patient's bills this spring and again later this year.

"If the 90 to 100 resident physicians at Maine Medical could save \$10 a day for every patient they serve, it would represent a savings of \$2.6 million a year," said Dr. Robert E. McAfee of Portland, who added, "I'm sure it can be done."

Dr. George W. Hallett, chief of pediatrics at MMC, said "The project will probably only save a fragment

of the total cost of many hospital bills." "The world is full of doctors and patients who pay little attention to bills," Hallett said. "In many cases when the patient has insurance, he doesn't care, and when the patient doesn't care, the doctor doesn't care."

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FILET MIGNON 4.25
 NEW YORK STEAK 4.95
 RIBEYE STEAK 4.95
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Easter BUFFET

FEATURING PRIME RIB, KEY OF SAUCE, KED HAI, FR, KEN, ables, M.

Colin Beer's gulls: He says they talk

By JUL

NEWARK (AP) — As a boy, I've never marveled at the way a bird talks.

But when I do not see a gull to one I said, "Jing on out that her, arr so to s' ding sager say at — or

like a mach r a body as a sti imulus, de effe veral p rt of li el. Ty ple: They tic

METRO CLUB

"A Business Man's Club" (formerly W Key Smith's)

NOW OPEN
 12:00 2:00 a.m.

Happy Hour (L HAPPY) price on ladies M 7-W. Wa

a.m.-7:30 DRINKS 1/2 for uner ru Satur Nickel

HOWARD
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FEATURES
 V VOIGHT FAYE VAY

Texas widov COMMERCIAL (AP) — One last Civil War has died at 94. Eva Moore day after a ment, relati

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RUFTUE

DOFNR

DAYDD

LARIDA



One bandit said to another, "Was there ever a price on your head?" The other said, "Nope, just"

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Future word - *Edgar - DANDRUFF* One bandit said to another, "Was there ever a price on your head?" The other said, "Nope, just DANDRUFF."

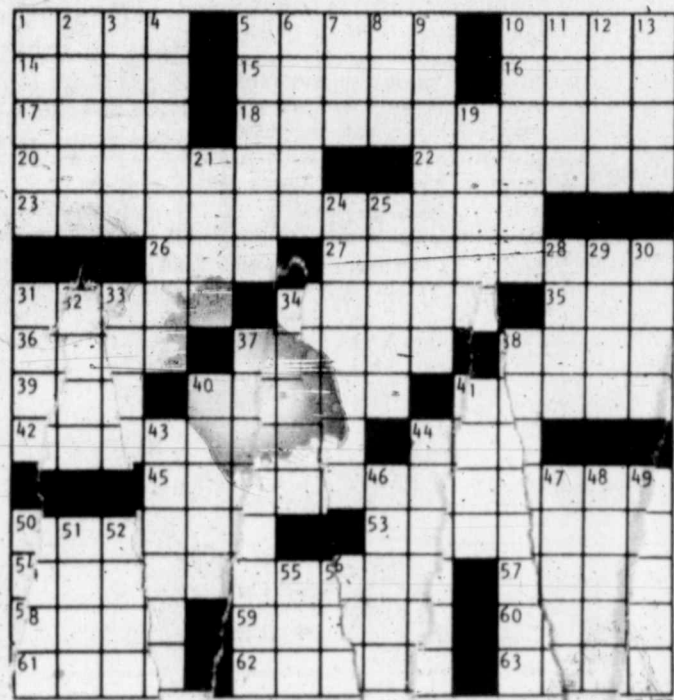
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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 - 46 Of age
 - 47 Actress Massey
 - 48 Divulges
 - 49 Great Belgian violinist
 - 50 Feigns
 - 51 Biblical pronoun
 - 52 Red deer
 - 55 Cube
 - 56 WWII outfit



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



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Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30 All drinks \$1.50

THE PROMISE love each other forever... but next time meet he even know she is.

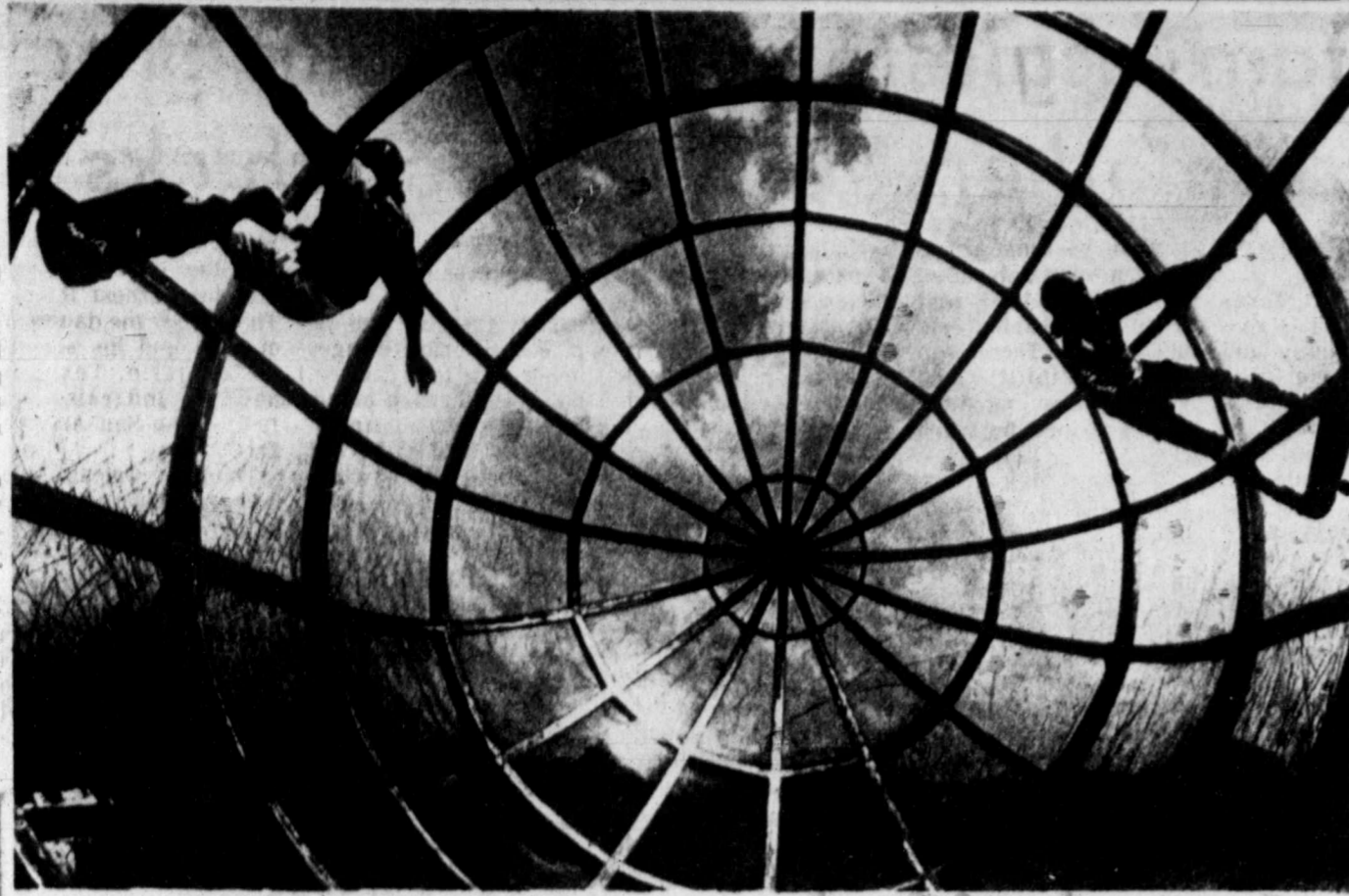
1:30-3:30-5:30

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VISA



Zooming through a 15 thousand pound, 25 foot tall translucent skateboard ramp are Kent Senatore, 18, and Jerry Valdez, 21, both of Los Angeles. The

ramp, called the ultimate in skateboarding, was designed by Senatore for a movie now filming in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Further delay in cooling reactor, suit seen in Harrisburg incident

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Engineers ran into a fresh snag Friday that threatened to delay even further their efforts to cool down the contaminated reactor on Three Mile Island, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a lawsuit was filed seeking to force the plant to close, and three congressmen announced a bill to require improved communications systems for nuclear power plants.

"They've got a few bugs," reported James Hanchett, referring to a problem in a pump which was shifting radiated gas from tanks in an auxiliary building to the sealed reactor containment building.

The pumping operation, used briefly during the morning, was a preliminary step in a plan to reduce the fuel core's temperature to below the boiling point, thus putting it into a safe and dormant state.

"This (gas pumping) will result in a significant reduction in the amount of

all gases leaving the plant," NRC operations chief Harold Denton told reporters Thursday.

Asked Friday if the pump repair would delay the 10-day schedule for a cold shutdown, Hanchett said. "It depends on how long it lasts."

Meanwhile, four nearby residents asked a judge to close the crippled facility and force its owners to pay for the medical treatment of over a half million people for the next 20 years.

The class action suit, filed in Dauphin County Court against the plant's owners Thursday, claims the March 28 nuclear accident "caused the release of huge amounts of nuclear energy with attendant risk of explosion, fire and, or nuclear fallout, so huge in magnitude as to be potentially destructive of all human and animal life within at least a 60-mile radius of Three Mile Island facility."

The action asks medical reimbursement for the treatment of 636,000 residents living within 20 miles of

the plant. It claims they should have medical check-ups four times a year for the next two decades to detect possible cancers resulting from the radiation.

And three Pennsylvania congressmen, whose districts encircle the plant, announced at a news conference that they had introduced legislation to create a fail-safe communications system in event of another nuclear accident.

Under the legislation, sophisticated communications systems would be required at every U.S. nuclear power plant to provide an uninterrupted, emergency link between the plant, civil defense authorities, Nuclear Regulatory Commission offices, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The NRC also would have the final authority to make decisions during a nuclear emergency.

Austin faces nuclear power vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As pro-nuclear forces see it, the Pennsylvania reactor accident and "The China Syndrome" couldn't have come at a worse time.

Barraged daily with news of the Three Mile Island incident, voters decide today whether to sell Austin's interest in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

"In all the elections I have been in, I've never seen such a rapid attitude change," John Rogers, chairman of a campaign to stay in the \$2 billion project, said after the nuclear accident in Pennsylvania.

An anti-nuclear group says it has had 100 volunteers each night at its headquarters, compared with 20 before the Pennsylvania accident.

"We do not need to build power sources which pose direct threats to the health and safety of this and future generations," said a statement issued Friday by dozens of doctors and nurses.

Mayor Carole McLellan tells voters the South Texas project will be completed with or without Austin's participation. She says it will mean cheaper electric bills from the city-owned utility.

Mrs. McLellan said "positive" responses to the nuclear issue dropped from about 47 percent, with 18 percent

"negative," to 28 percent after the Pennsylvania incident.

"I really believe Austin needs the energy. ... The ratepayers will get an 18 percent reduction in their electric bills the day the plant becomes operational," Mrs. McLellan said.

Nuclear advocates were nervous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the solar energy industry said Friday they support President Carter's plan to deregulate the price of domestic petroleum but said the president's energy program still is too dependent on oil.

At a news conference, solar industry officials thanked Carter for mentioning them in his energy policy speech Thursday night, but said it wasn't enough.

"We are disappointed by his failure to present any specific plans to develop and utilize alternate energy sources, such as solar," said William S. Bergman, executive vice president of the Solar Energy Industries Association.

even before the Three Mile Island accident because of the popularity of "The China Syndrome" among local movie-goers.

Opponents of the South Texas Nuclear Project capitalized on the film's anti-nuclear message by distributing leaflets outside the theater daily.

"The president did acknowledge solar as our ultimate source of energy," but did not offer any concrete proposal for tapping this vital, limitless energy source," Bergman said.

"We feel that the administration's posture reflects a serious lack of sensitivity by the Department of Energy for the need to effectively put solar technology to work in the immediate future," Bergman said.

However, Bergman said his association "applauds the president's plan for oil deregulation."

Sheldon H. Butt, president of the association, also praised Carter's proposal to encourage solar energy through the Energy Security Fund.

Industry leaders say U.S. still too dependent on oil

Stations plan closings

By The Associated Press

It promises to be a dreary weekend for Texans who had extensive travel plans — very few of the state's gasoline stations plan to be open this Sunday, or next Sunday, for that matter.

Lamar Phillips of the AAA Southwest Motor Club in Dallas said Friday that half the gasoline stations in Texas will be closing on Sunday. Another 10 percent will be limiting their sales per customer. Phillips also predicted things would be just as bad the following weekend.

"I think it'll be about the same on through Easter, the amount of closings and so on. They know what their allocation is going to be. They'll be holding down the number of hours so they'll be able to stay open all month."

Houston reports a similar situation.

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OPEN LATE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Kerr-McGee official discusses contamination of woman's home

By MICHAEL BATES

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Someone wanting to contaminate Karen Silkwood's apartment with radioactivity could have put plutonium on her sandwich foods, a Kerr-McGee Corp. official testified Friday.

On cross-examination, Wayne Norwood, 51, of Oklahoma City again discussed his Nov. 7, 1974, investigation of the contamination of Miss Silkwood's Edmond, Okla., apartment. He said the highest readings of radioactivity came from a package of bologna and cheese in the apartment refrigerator. Miss Silkwood usually brought her lunch to work, he said.

"If somebody was going to contaminate Karen Silkwood — if they wanted to — one area she would be sure to touch would be the sandwich foods, isn't that true?" Silkwood attorney Gerry Spence asked.

"Yes," Norwood said. "I think that would be a fair assumption."

Norwood was the health and safety manager at Kerr-McGee's nuclear fuel plant near Crescent, Okla., when Miss Silkwood died in a Nov. 13, 1974, auto crash. She was a lab technician at the plant.

strate. Kerr-McGee lawyers objected when Norwood had to answer questions by nodding his head because he couldn't be heard through the respirator mask.

Previous witnesses have testified they spent many hours working in the respirators in contaminated areas.

Spence introduced a memo Miss Silkwood's boss wrote to the company personnel manager reporting her for

leaving her apartment without permission while it was being decontaminated and failing to show up for work the next day. "Please take notice of this particular incident for possible future use," the memo said.

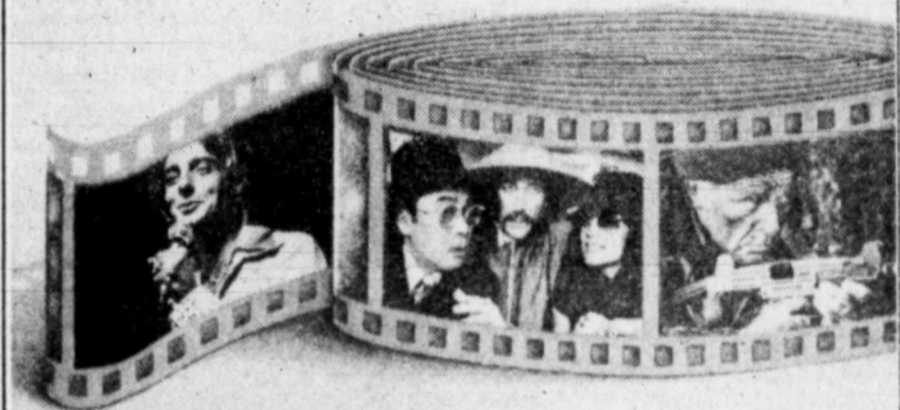
Norwood denied he had been asked to take notes about Miss Silkwood to possibly be used as grounds to terminate her.

Oscar time is movie time—celebrate today and tomorrow with a free preview!

A whole weekend of great movies—for free! It's just a sampling of what Home Box Office is all about. (And movies—uncut and uninterrupted—are just part of it. There are fantastic nightclub specials and exclusive sports programs, too.) Here's what you can see for free this weekend:

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
1:30 PM "Harper Valley PTA." Based on the hit song, this hilarious comedy starring Barbara Eden tells the real story.
3:30 PM "Standing Room Only: Barry Manilow." Two hours of great entertainment—the kind you find every month on HBO!
5:30 PM "SportScene." Joe Namath is the host of this "magazine" special, with previews of the baseball season and of the basketball and hockey playoffs.
6:30 PM "The Great Brain." G-rated family fun, starring Jimmy Osmond—Donny & Marie's little brother.
8:00 PM "Revenge of the Pink Panther." Peter Sellers is as hilariously incompetent as ever, as he's joined by Dyan Cannon, star of "Heaven Can Wait."
10:00 PM "Wild Geese." This drama of mercenary soldiers in Africa offers her-man action starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore, and Richard Harris!
12:15 AM "Mean Dog Blues." Oscar winner George Kennedy portrays a sadistic warden in this story of a young man falsely convicted.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8
12:00 PM "Islands in the Stream," with Oscar winner George C. Scott. This Ernest Hemingway story was nominated for Best Cinematography.
2:00 PM "The Turning Point." The screen debut of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, it received 5 Oscar nominations in 1977, including Best Picture.
4:00 PM "House Calls." The stars are Glenda Jackson and Walter Matthau, both of whom have received Oscar nominations.
6:00 PM "Upclose—Academy Awards." Film-clip samplings of this year's nominees, plus interviews with Nick Nolte, Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty.
7:00 PM "The Goodbye Girl." Richard Dreyfuss won Best Actor for his role in this Neil Simon comedy, which received 5 Oscar nominations.
9:00 PM "Cora." Terrifying science-fiction tale of a time when the demand for organ transplants has outstripped the supply.
11:00 PM "Julia." Vanessa Redgrave won Best Supporting Actress and Jason Robards Best Supporting Actor in this story of a friendship between two women.
Of course, to receive HBO, you must be a cable TV subscriber. So if you are, don't miss your free preview. This weekend is the perfect time to see what you've been missing!



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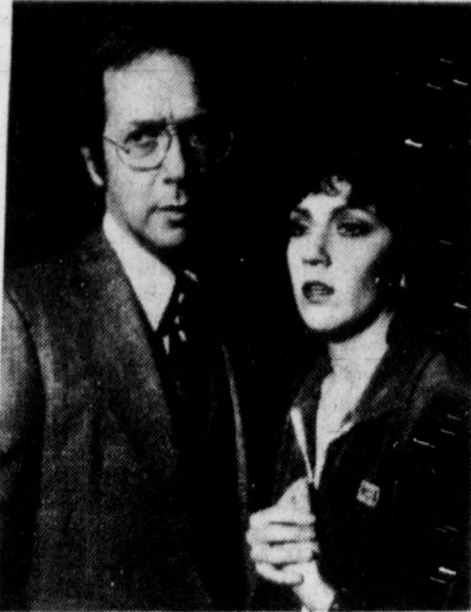
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| Mr. & Mrs. Paul McCarty | Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dyer |
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| Joe Strange | Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Porter |
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Today's TV Schedule



HUNTED HEIRESS

Joyce DeWitt, of TV's 'Three's Company,' guest-stars as a frightened heiress who seeks the help of a shy doctor (Bernie Kopell) when she learns that three former servants are aboard the Supertrain and plan to murder her in order to inherit her fortune.

SATURDAY APRIL 7, 1979

Table with 8 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KOSA, KMOM, S.I.N., KTVT, KERA, KXTX) and 12 rows representing time slots from 7:00 to 12:30. Each cell contains the program name and channel number.

Bantam jungle fowl hens make great foster mothers for whooper chicks

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sabrina is gentle, devoted, fussy and protective — an ideal foster mother. That's why she and five other bantam jungle fowl hens at the San Antonio Zoo have been entrusted with six extremely rare whooping crane eggs.

"They know damn well they are jungle fowl themselves, they just think their babies look like cranes. There is a great possibility they would turn against chicks of their own species."

The rare eggs were turned over to the brooding hens because of the somewhat unsettled domestic situation in the whooping crane household, what with Crip's death and all.

must open the covered, straw-lined wooden boxes several times a day to turn the eggs for the hens. If not, the embryo will stick to one side and die, McKelvey said.

The first of the eggs is due to hatch April 14. "The chicks will immediately be taken away because of their rarity," McKelvey said. "We wouldn't want one of the hens to whack a chick in the middle of the night or something."

The foster mothers are disturbed when their foster offspring are removed, but forget it in

captivity, said McKelvey and the zoo's assistant director, Ernest Roney. That's Tex, the daughter of Crip and his second mate, Rosie. Tex was hatched and raised in 1967 at the San Antonio Zoo.

The New Orleans Zoo has produced four healthy whoopers in captivity, but all are now dead, Roney said.

The chicks, also federally protected as an endangered species, will either remain at the zoo or go to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for restocking, McKelvey said.

ALL OF THAT, however, is immaterial to the small brooding hens from the jungles of India. The hens are just happy to have something to mother, and have been trained to think the whooper eggs, five times larger than jungle fowl eggs, are their own. They also don't know jungle fowl babies aren't supposed to be large, gangly cranes.

"Their brooding instinct is so strong, they will sit on a light bulb until they hatched it. They will literally sit on anything round," said David McKelvey, the zoo's senior aviculturist and originator of what he calls the "Foster Parent Program."

"They're not allowed to lay eggs or hatch anything of their own species, just cranes," he said. "As far as they know, all baby jungle fowl look like cranes."

IT ALSO SEEMS the year-old hens, which hatched a crop of more common cranes last year, care for the eggs better than the real mother, said McKelvey. "Once that old brooding hormone hits them and says, 'Sit, they sit,' he said.

The zoo got more eggs this way, since Ektu would have produced only two eggs had she been allowed to keep them in the nest. She continued, however, to replace the eggs removed and given the hens.

It's also normal for the stronger and older of the baby whoopers to kill its younger sibling after they are hatched, McKelvey said.

McKelvey said the hens are better than incubators because of the possibility of power failures or equipment malfunctions that destroy eggs in incubators.

THE EGGS, however, are almost half as large as the hens themselves. Therefore, attendants

Two student nurses die in bus mishap

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — Two student nurses from Louisiana were killed Friday and 16 others injured when their bus overturned near this Southeast Texas town.

The students, from a Lake Charles, La., nursing school, were on their way to Houston for a

field trip to M.D. Anderson Hospital.

The accident took place on Interstate 10 at the Anahuac exit.

Eight of the injured were taken to Chambers County Medical Center and eight to the Winnie Medical Center.

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Ethnic Russians becoming minority in Soviet Union

By SETH MYDANS

ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — With the Soviet Union's Asiatic population exploding faster than that of any other race, a Central Asian demographer says local Kazakh youths should be encouraged not to intermarry with Russians.

Edyge Turkebayev, a Kazakh himself, said in an interview that 95 percent of native Kazakhs in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan intermarry with each other, rather than with the Russians who make up nearly half the republic's population.

"This is a good event, and it is necessary to encourage it," said Turkebayev, who is director of Kazakhstan's Institute of Economy.

"Naturally, if 5 or 6 percent have feelings of love between the races and want to join together, there is nothing bad in it," he said. "We have no prejudices."

Russian racial policy in this nation of more than 100 ethnic backgrounds is of particular interest now at the close

of a census that is expected for the first time to put Russians in the minority in their own land.

In the last census, in 1970, Russians made up 53.4 percent of the population, and since then the Central Asian peoples have led a non-Russian population explosion with a growth rate about 2 percent faster than that of the country as a whole, according to Turkebayev's figures.

According to the projections of another demographer, G.A. Bondarskaya, the populations of the for Central Asian nationalities of Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirgizia are expected to triple by the year 2000 to a total of more than 40 million in this nation that now numbers 260 million.

The Kazakh population of 5.3 million is expected to double.

Meanwhile, the ethnic Russian population, which stands at about 130 million, has reached close to zero population growth, despite vigorous efforts to ignite a Russian population explosion.

Turkebayev did not ex-

plain his preference for racially unmixed Kazakh marriages, except to say "we consider it an honorable thing."

In fact, he also praised the principle of mixed marriages, saying "I consider this enriches the future genes of people."

The subject of race is a sensitive one in the U.S.S.R., and Turkebayev made a point of repeating the official Soviet line that "there is no nationality question in the Soviet Union."

He declined to speculate on the future effects of an exploding Asiatic population, in a country governed mostly by Russians, other than to say Central Asia would grow in economic importance.

Western observers have suggested that what Turkebayev called the increase in "specific gravity" of Central Asia will raise a series of potential problems. These range from natural overpopulation to pressures for relocating industry to a new racial balance in the armed forces to a need for a change in the ethnic makeup of the Kremlin to a possible rise in influ-

ence of the Moslem religion, which permeates Central Asia.

The students, from a Lake Charles, La., nursing school, were on their way to Houston for a

Advertisement for Doris Howbert, City Council, Place 1. Includes photo of Doris Howbert and text: 'Re-Elect DORIS HOWBERT City Council, Place 1 EXPERIENCED'.

Advertisement for Parker Humes, School Trustee - Place 5. Includes text: 'MIDLAND AT OUR BEST!', 'Success TOGETHER!', and a photo of Parker Humes.

Advertisement for Open House, 2900 North Town, Midland Home Builders Association. Includes text: 'OPEN HOUSE 2900 NORTH TOWN MIDLAND HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS IT'S 1979 SHOW HOME SATURDAY 11-5 SUNDAY 1-5'.



Ralph Moody, former Ford Motor Co. racing division head, and Mike Shetley have redesigned this 1979 Mercury Capri, enabling it to travel over 80 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Their original

mileage estimate of 72 m.p.g. was exceeded in a recent test where the supercharged, diesel-powered vehicle traveled approximately 120 miles on less than \$1 worth of fuel. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto engineer, race car builder claiming super economy vehicle

By IKE FLORES

OAK HILL, Fla. (AP) — An automotive engineer who tested a new diesel-powered car says he is convinced it will drive 80 miles on a gallon of fuel.

"They've got a gold mine there," Bill Gordon said Thursday, referring to the men who developed the vehicle in this tiny community south of Daytona Beach.

"It's a good, clever combination of reworking the engine, the gear train and the vehicle itself," added Gordon, chairman of the automotive department at Daytona Beach Community College. He has worked for Ford Motor Co. and performed emission tests for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mike Shetley and race-car builder Ralph Moody, working on their own and with private financing, installed the turbocharged diesel engine in a Mercury Capri.

Gordon tested the car with an assistant and said it not only exceeded the Shetley-Moody claims, but that the engine operated four times cleaner than any now on the road. Gordon and Shetley said they drove it from Daytona Beach to Titusville and back — about 120 miles roundtrip — for less than \$1 worth of fuel.

Officials of the EPA, the U.S. Transportation Department and Ford Motor Co., whose Lincoln-Mercury Division markets the Capri, said they were interested in the team's work. But they were more restrained than the designers about the possibility of a super-economy engine that might

revolutionize the industry.

Tom Winder, a certification engineer for the EPA in Ann Arbor, Mich., said Wednesday the agency was awaiting information from the Florida team before deciding how to proceed with tests against stringent federal emission standards.

"The numbers that they are quoting are very interesting numbers," said Bob Harnar, manager of Ford's Engineering and Product News Department. "When the EPA test results are in, we'd certainly be interested in talking to them seriously about it."

Moody headed Ford's racing division about a dozen years ago. He put the name "Moody Diesel" on the new 108-cubic inch, four-cylinder turbo-charged engine. Like other diesel engines, it has no spark plugs, carburetor, alternator or distributor.

"It only puts out about 12 horsepower at 50 miles per hour and can run for many years — maybe 200,000 to 300,000 miles — before needing an overhaul," Shetley said.

Moody said they plan to install the same type engines, only bigger, in larger Mercurys and Lincolns.

"The Monarch would cost about \$10,700 and get about 55 miles per gallon with automatic transmission, air conditioning and all the extras," he said.

Carl Clark, who works for Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, said the agency had been informed of the work by Shetley and Moody "and

we are certainly encouraging it... We are trying to stir up the whole innovative concept to try to resolve the gasoline problem."

Two hospital vacancies filled

Two assistant administrators have joined the Midland Memorial Hospital staff, Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich has announced.

B. Robert Abernethy, assistant administrator-finance, fills the vacancy created when veteran comptroller Margaret G. Wright retired last month, and Arren C. Buchanan, assistant administrator-operations, replaces Jerry Campbell, who resigned recently.

A graduate of Texas Tech University with a BBA in accounting, Abernethy came to Midland from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock, where he was comptroller. Before his association with St. Mary's, he was with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas in the provider reimbursement department for three years.

He is a member of the Texas Hospital Association and the Texas Association of Hospital Accountants. In Lubbock, Abernethy was active in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, coached a boys basketball team and was a member of the Lubbock Girls' Basketball Association, where he served as a director and coach.

Abernethy and his wife have a daughter and a son.

Buchanan holds a BA and a Master of Public Administration degree from Texas Christian University and an MS in hospital administration from Trinity University.

He did his hospital administrative residency at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, Calif., and served a four-month administrative internship at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

From 1973 to 1975, he was a platoon

leader in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration.

He and his wife moved to Midland from Fort Worth.



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They get more than shellfish

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Heroin, believed smuggled into Scotland by mistake when a ship missed its original connection in Southampton, has been turning up in Chinese restaurants in boxes of frozen prawns.

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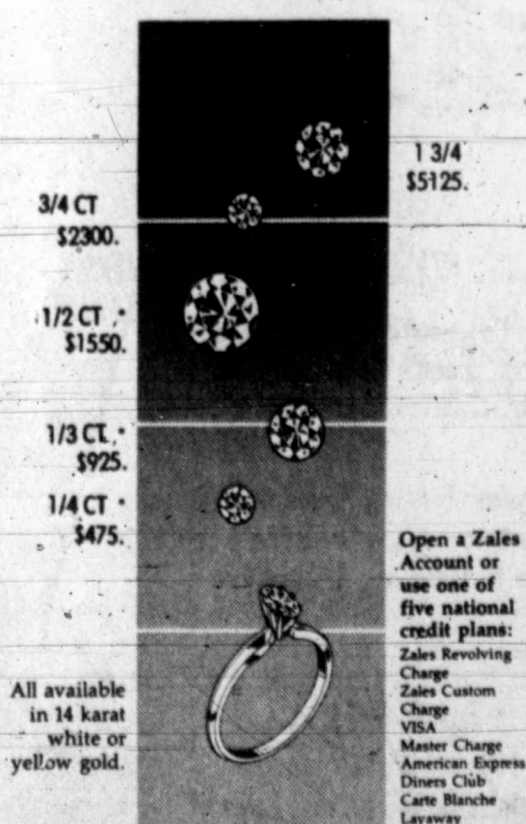
Pol. Ad Paid For By The Committee To Elect Jim Hampton, Tom Nipp, Treasurer 1100 Alpine, Midland, TX 79702

Mystery solved

PAIGNTON, England (AP) — Thousands of live fish being raised to feed zoo animals have been disappearing. Keepers who drained the pool found the reason — three sharks and a knife fish had apparently been dumped in by mistake when they were fingerlings.

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Peggy Jones, right, and her sister, Pam Brace, once were so disorganized that they considered themselves hopeless. Then in desperation they devised a strategy for organiza-

tion that they now teach in a school course for Sidetracked Home Executives. Now they make so much money with their card-file reminder system it lets them occasionally get

sidetracked on an outing such as this with relatives. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Tony Barnard)

Home frustration sparks career

By BETH ANN KRIER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The turning point in Pam Brace's unblemished history of household anarchy came the day her family moved and she sat in her living room surrounded by 157 moving company boxes — all marked MISCELLANEOUS.

Then her sister phoned, desperate and in tears. Blood sister-slob sister Peggy Jones had just greeted her husband's boss, who dropped by unexpectedly to see a trailer the family had for sale. Her 4-year-old son invited him into the house, cautioning him, "you'd better step over this stuff. I think we're moving."

The family was not moving. But Ms. Jones, who describes her husband as a "Mr. Perfect," was tempted to verify the news: "For a minute there I thought that would be my best shot. I could be over the border before my husband got home."

"WE WERE BOTH crying," Ms. Brace recalls, laughing now that she and her sister are making piles of money from their former talent for disorganization and self-embarrassment.

Since that day a year and a half ago, the sisters not only became paragons of tidiness, they have sold thousands of similarly afflicted housewives the strategy for organization they produced in pure desperation. Their eight-hour course for Sidetracked Home Executives (SHE) is taught in six states (Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Indiana and Nevada) and for academic credit at 14 colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest — despite the fact that neither founder completed her college education.

SHE, based in the sisters' hometown of Vancouver, Wash., was originally called Frustrated Housewives Anonymous (FHA) until the two were reminded that FHA was already taken by the Federal Housing Administration. Their business has mushroomed to the point where it employs two attorneys, one book-keeper, two secretaries and one accountant. Perhaps a true measure of the program's success is that Ms. Brace and Ms. Jones can now afford regular cleaning help.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about SHE that hasn't been previously explored in the countless courses and self-help manuals on time management and household organization?

Attitude, say the sisters, who insist that all the other methods originated from people they term "born organized."

"They don't really understand what it's like to be a slob," notes Ms. Brace. "They're usually condescending. They don't understand that disorganized people are free spirits, very flexible. I was a home economics major in college but I knew I didn't want to be organized that way. It's mechanical, rigid, it's dull, it's boring. I would never have enrolled in a class on home management."

House tones down bail-jumping law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has decided bail jumping shouldn't be a penitentiary offense if original crime was only a misdemeanor.

Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton, wanted bail jumping in any case to be a felony if the defendant left the state to avoid appearing for trial.

But House members voted 73-61 to table his bill, in effect defeating it.

Close said prosecutors in his Panhandle area, notably in Moore County (Dumas), can't interest county commissioners in voting funds for extradition except in felony cases.

He said making bail jumping a felony when the accused person leaves Texas would get the commissioners more interested in extradition.

"The only way you can get them (county commissioners) excited about paying county money out is if he's a bad guy," Close said.

Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney said a felony indictment could mark for life an out-of-state college student or even an Oklahoma housewife who gives a hot check on a shopping expedition in Texas.

"It's the biggest boon you could ever give a professional bail bondsman," said Hendricks. "Every time you have a person who doesn't appear on a class B or A misdemeanor, a bondsman would go to the county attorney and request a felony indictment."

WHILE THE SISTERS spent most of their lives ignoring the standard cures for chaos, they recognized the inadequacy of the judicious sloppiness they practiced instead. "We knew normal people didn't live like this. Normal people didn't go to PTA meetings wearing damp underwear because it didn't have enough time to dry. Normal people's children didn't wear two different colored shoes. Normal people didn't buy a specific cut of steak because it was the right thickness to be thawed out in one dishwasher cycle (no soap)."

Once they vowed to change — their way — the women began meeting every week in a Vancouver restaurant, analyzing their disarray and feverishly charting remedial strategy. They didn't blame the problem on their mother, who kept an "immaculate" house. The did acknowledge the effect of their mother permitting their rooms to slide to crisis-level messes before insisting they be cleaned. And they recognized that one of their greatest strengths contributed to their greatest fault: They had never been bored with life.

"ALMOST EVERYTHING has sounded like fun to us," says 31-year-old Ms. Jones.

Adds 35-year-old Ms. Brace, sounding increasingly like a later-day Lucy to her sister's Eitel, "Part of this syndrome is being afraid to say no. Then we'd find ourselves up all night baking 3,000 cookies for the PTA bazaar. We realized we were afraid to say no because then they'd say, 'Oh don't ask her to do anything. She sits home all day.'"

Five weeks after they restricted their yesses to their own need to get organized, word of their startling transformation began to spread — fast. They were asked to teach their method to "messed up" homemakers, mostly friends of the waitress who had watched them hammer their own problems out at the restaurant. For their first class, 23 women showed up — all late.

MORE RECENTLY, teaching has relieved them of baking cookies for the PTA. Now they contribute their SHE class, presented as a fund-raising benefit.

Though the sisters' stress that they are homemakers first and businesswomen second, they are careful not to glamorize housework in their classes: "We say get it done and get out so you can do the things you were created to do," explains Mr. Jones, who like her sister is the mother of three young children, all of whom she once used as excuses for never being caught up with her work.

When the sisters started their weekly meetings in June 1977, they were convinced they were the only freaks of nature ruled by ceaseless mess. But as they became braver about discussing their problem, they soon found that other heiter-skelter housewives felt the same isolation — because practiced slob often put on a facade of orderliness when presenting themselves to the world.

AS SOON AS the women reassure their students that disorderly people are among the most delightful folk on earth, stories often pour forth from class members. A compulsive shopper confessed that a burglar entered her home while she was out and upon her return the sheriff informed her that the house had been ransacked. "I've been in there and you don't want to go inside, lady," he warned her. When she inspected her home she admitted that nothing had been touched.

Once the class is laughing and appreciating the universality of the problem, the system is presented. It comes in a small red box, a card file Ms. Jones and

Ms. Brace trained to run their lives. Inside are 3x5-inch cards listing such takes as "water and fertilizer plants" or "shampoo kids' hair." The cards are color coded corresponding to the daily weekly, monthly, out-of-the-home or personal nature of each task. They are filed under the day of the month on which the tasks should be done.

ONCE A TYPICAL week has been realistically designed, the user simply consults a given day's stock of cards, arranges them by priority and then proceeds to complete the work and refill the cards. The less organized the individual is the more the cards are needed and the more explicit they should be. Once a habit becomes automatic, the card is torn up.

The sisters often get students striving to apply organizational skills beyond the home. Some enrolled to straighten out their social lives. An architect showed up to learn a way to systematize his staff. And a dentist sent his wife so she could organize his office.

Sour notes now snagging change in Georgia's song

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia General Assembly's choice of "Georgia on My Mind" as a new state song has hit a few sour notes.

With much fanfare and a performance by Ray Charles, the Legislature adopted Hoagy Carmichael's "old sweet song" as the state ballad earlier this year, replacing a song titled simply "Georgia," which was considered too obscure. No one apparently considered the copyright.

Now, state officials are worried that printing the music and lyrics in state publications may mean royalty payments and inadvertent copyright violations.

Assistant Secretary of State Ann Adamson reports she has received many letters requesting copies of the song, but that she was waiting for assurances that it would not cost the state a bundle.

The secretary of state's office publishes a yearly information book that includes the music and lyrics of the state song.

"Nobody ever paid too much attention to the old song in there," she said, "but I'm not going to let the book go to the printers until this is cleared up."

Gov. George Busbee has not signed the bill to make the song change official, but his counsel, Charles Tidwell, has written the copyright holder, Peer International Inc., requesting permission for state agencies to use the song without restriction.

Mario Conti, spokesman for the New York-based music company, said he needs more information about how the state would use the song.

"This is an unusual case. Normally, we would collect a percentage of the selling price of the material. But since the material isn't being sold ... we just have never done this before," Conti said.

However, he said he is "99.96 percent sure" the company will be able to "draw up a paper that is definitive and will cover all contingencies."

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April 6, 1979

Dear Fellow Midlanders,

By now you may have already made up your minds as to how you will vote in today's election. Please take the time to cast your ballot.

This was my first experience to run for a public office and the past few weeks have been hectic and difficult, but at the same time, they have been very productive because of what I have learned. I have discovered that this community really does care about its public school system and acknowledges that there are some very real problems that warrant our concern and attention. I share these feelings.

To those who gave so freely of themselves, may I thank you for your help. To those who contributed financially, may I thank you for this support for without it we could not have staged a good campaign. And now, win or lose, you the voters, have the final word as we continue striving to improve our Midland Schools.

Sincerely,
Alice Greer

Pol. ad paid for by Trustee Committee to Elect Alice M. Greer, R.H. Gifford and Richard Saxe, co-chm. P.O. Box 8712, Midland 79703

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Greensboro golf

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Jack Renner, Barney Thompson, Tom Purrier, Gary Fildner, etc.

SWC baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Lists teams like Arkansas, Texas Tech, and their win-loss records.

NHL summaries

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Lists NHL teams like Boston, Montreal, and their win-loss records.

NHL at a glance

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Summary table for NHL teams.

NBA summaries

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Summary table for NBA teams.



Houston's Jose Cruz comes home from second as Atlanta catcher Dale Murphy (3) waits for throw from center in National League game at Houston Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Astro nip Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston third baseman Enos Cabell drove in two runs with a first-inning single off Atlanta's Phil Niekro and the Astros made it stand up for a 2-1 season opening victory over the Braves Friday night.

It was the seventh straight opening-day loss for the Braves, in the game played before a crowd of 28,998 in the Astrodome. Niekro, who retired 13 straight batters during one stretch, walked lead-off batter Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz in the first inning. Cabell, the Astros' most valuable player last season, then drove them home with a line drive single to right-center field. Houston starter J.R. Richards lead-off the bases in the first inning but escaped on a double play and shut out the Braves until the sixth when he allowed a runner to score on the second of two wild pitches.

NL BOXES

A collection of small box scores for National League games from various cities like Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Houston.

Birds' Palmer charms Chisox

BALTIMORE—Baltimore's Jim Palmer pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an American League opener here Friday.

Jorge Orta singled to opened the Chicago second, and moved around to score on a stolen base, a passed ball and Garr's sacrifice fly. Bannister, who had walked, then stole second and scored on Soderholm's hit.

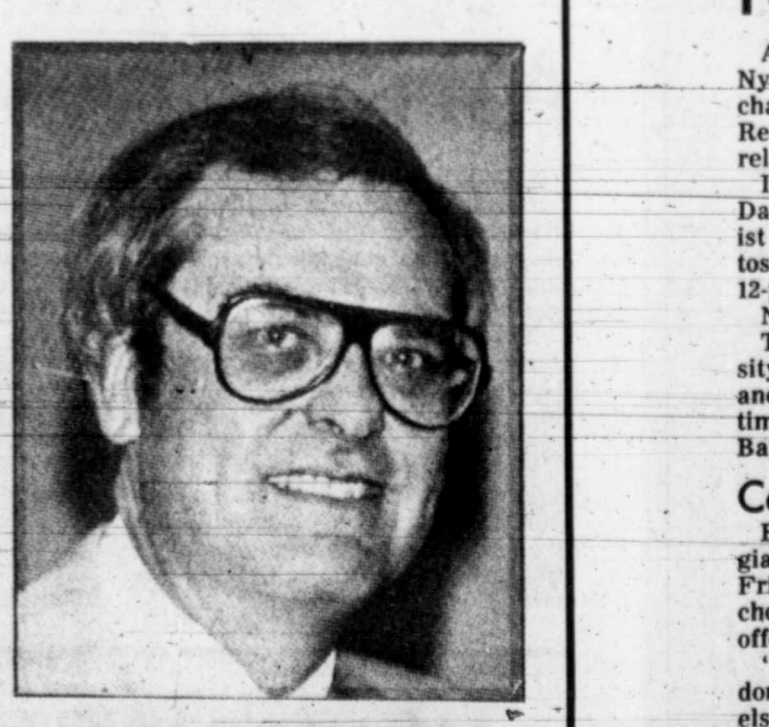
Tribe faces Sox today

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Jeff Torborg says his team "knows how to win."

Now he's just hoping the Indians will demonstrate that knowledge when they take on the Boston Red Sox Saturday in Cleveland's American League home opener before an expected crowd of more than 50,000.

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Auto results

Table with 2 columns: Driver Name and Time/Result. Lists drivers like Tom Mabeley, John Schneider, etc.

Winners Circle

Table with 2 columns: Name and Event. Lists winners for various sports events.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Friday, April 6.

Sun Devils pace golfers

HOUSTON (AP) — Arizona State's Scott Watkins took sole ownership of the lead Friday in the third round of the 25th All American Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament with a big 68.

Bowling results

Table with 2 columns: Team/Player and Score. Lists bowling scores from various events.

5-A track (Continued from D1)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time/Result. Lists track and field results.

Dodgers rip Padres, 10-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Ferguson slugged a grand-slam homer and Reggie Smith belted a three-run homer, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

Texas Relays

Table with 2 columns: Event and Winner/Time. Lists results from Texas Relays.

Expos 3, Buc 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tenth-inning errors by Willie Stargell and Dale Berra resulted in an earned run that gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday in the baseball opener for both teams.

Madlock's bat paces Giants win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Madlock drove in three runs and scored three as the San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati 7-2 Friday night for their second straight victory over the Reds.

Buc boo-boos help Expos triumph

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tenth-inning errors by Willie Stargell and Dale Berra resulted in an earned run that gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday in the baseball opener for both teams.

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