



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

The vision lost its rosy tint and then shattered

SEMINOLE—The birds were chirping. The distant roosters were crowing. The tin roof was creaking. The top soil was turning to wind-blown sand. Tumbleweeds were piling up where people once gathered. The place was the old 10-section Mennonite collective farm. It was to be the foundation of a self-sufficient community based on agriculture and rooted in religion and good neighborliness.

But the dream never materialized. **THE VISION LOST** its rosy tint and then shattered. A 6,400-acre farm which the initial colony of about 500 Mennonites from Canada and Mexico had settled in early 1977 did not prosper as the founders had envisioned. Family after family moved from the collective farm, and the men found jobs in Seminole and elsewhere. Leadership had waned. Henry Reimer, bishop of the Old Colony Mennonite Church here, already had resigned his

post and sought relative seclusion. The original 256 families who had agreed to pay Lamesa farmer-rancher Dennis Nix \$1.7 million over 10 years for 10 sections did not fulfill their obligation. The land, due in part to drought and the lack of full water rights, did not yield its potential. The money apparently "just wasn't there." In fact, more than a 100 families who agreed to purchase "bits and pieces" of the land never left their native Mexico or Canada and never sent money to

help pay for the land. The church here had formed a corporate board to collect payments from land-buyers and in turn to pay off the obligation.

MOST MENNONITE families were buying five- and 10-acre tracts, though some, such as Peter Bergen, had paid \$70,000 toward a section — 640 acres. Bergen's land was dryland — without irrigation — and became a farming gamble. Those who did cross the two U.S. borders managed to pay \$575,000 on the note but forfeited the land when they were unable to meet a \$225,000 payment due

in February. Land and equipment was auctioned off for \$1,151,000 last Tuesday and has returned to Nix.

He is farming it now as he did before, but with this addition: Some of his "hired help" is coming from the few Mennonites, like Jake Redekop and his family, who are staying on the land. The Mennonites owed \$1.2 million on the land at time of the auction.

Their dream of a pleasant, haven-like community went awry. Why? Bergen, a "liberal" Mennon-

ite and a determined "survivor" against the odds, opined the flop of the colony was "punishment from God. The colony was not started properly."

He was attempting dryland farming in an area where irrigation is necessary for farming.

SEMINOLE MAYOR Bob Clark, having watched the colony from its inception two years ago, views its demise as a lack of unity and brotherly cooperation. "They're just people," said (See **ROUSTIN'**, Page 12A)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS **SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1979**
Vol. 50, No. 30, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢ 134 PAGES, 9 SECTIONS

INSIDE

- ✓ Brig. Gen. Robinston told a Texas Banker Association audience in Midland America is No. 2 in the world militarily, and Russia is widening the gap. **PAGE 9A**
- ✓ Midlander Marvin Martin has carved a career out of cutting on pieces of briar wood. **PAGE 13A**
- ✓ War games are what some "gamers" are calling one of America's fastest growing indoor activities. **PAGE 3B**
- ✓ There are some facts about blood the average person doesn't know. For example, every few seconds someone in the U.S. needs a transfusion. **PAGE 1F**
- ✓ Midlander Margie Taylor says her father "hung and he killed." Yet, William Carson "Uncle Billy" McGough must be considered in the most unusual of contexts. **PAGE 1F**
- ✓ For about 18,000 laying hens living south of Midland, life is not full of fun and games. They are a working lot, and are fully exploited by egg-loving humans. **WEST TEXAS LIFE**

Also today

- ✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Carter says he's prepared to fight the oil lobby. **15A**
- ✓ **LIFESTYLE:** Wherever she goes, "Sissy" Farenthold is an exception. **5F**
- ✓ **SPORTS:** Pack loses its first 5-4A baseball game to Abilene Cooper. **1B**
- ✓ **PEOPLE:** Aides to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. deny marriage rumors. **9A**

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Weather
Mostly fair today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms to night and Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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Delivery..... 682-5311
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Runyan and Greer in school runoff

By **SUSAN TOTH**
Staff Writer
Midland voters Saturday sent one school board incumbent down to defeat and another into a runoff. The "surviving" incumbent, Ed Runyan, now will have to defend his Place 6 position in an April 28 runoff

against retired teacher Alice M. Greer. One-term incumbent Ann Page was defeated in her bid for re-election by Lee High School teacher Joyce Sherrod in a close race. In the Place 3 race, in which incumbent David Grimes did not run, Parker Humes overcame his oppo-

nent Penny Angelo by a three-to-one margin. Runyan offered his own analysis of the election Saturday night. The runoff, he said, was no real surprise, since it is hard to get a majority of the votes with three opponents in the race. But, he said, "we've been told loud

and clear the people are dissatisfied with the performance of the past school board, and candidly, I have to agree. The fiscal responsibility and academic program has been poor. Unfortunately, I think the more conservative element of the board was up for election, and we have borne the brunt of the 'throw-the-

rascals-out' attitude rampant in the country today." His run-off campaign will be handled similarly to the primary race, he said, but with more emphasis on the "hard issues." Runyan, who was celebrating his (See **SCHOOL**, Page 4A)



An eye-squinting smile and some ice cream cake are called for Saturday night on the part of Midlander Alice Greer. Mrs. Greer, a retired teacher, landed enough votes in her bid for Place 6 on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees to force an April 28 runoff with incumbent Ed Runyan. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Magruder, Mast, Shelton win hospital board posts

By **LINDA HILL**
Staff Writer
Though seven candidates were listed on the Midland County Hospital District ballot, it boiled down Saturday to a four-person race for the three spots open. In a large voting, incumbent Ed Magruder, retired physician Dr. Henrie Mast and lawyer Scott Shelton were elected as directors for two-year terms. Mrs. Pat Estes, a Midland house-

wife, ran a close fourth, however. Magruder, a former Midland mayor, was the front runner by a comfortable margin, with 5,272 votes. Mast came in second, with 4,800 ballots, and Shelton got 4,372 votes. Mrs. Estes lagged 412 votes behind, with a total of 3,960. The other three candidates were Floyd A. "Pete" Wright with 1,420, Steve Becker with 1,102, and J.D. (See **MAGRUDER**, Page 4A)

Midland voter turnout heavy

Midlanders turned out to vote Saturday in the largest numbers since the city and school board combined their elections three years ago, officials said after the votes were counted. City Secretary James McCullough said the 8,681 votes were close to, if not above, the previous high for council balloting, though all the pertinent figures were not readily available to compare. In 1975, however, more than 12,000 persons did cast votes in hotly contested school board races, so Saturday's total lagged behind the record amount for that body, said Don Furguson, school district business manager. Last year, the first time the hospital district was added to the combined election, 7,318 persons went to the polls.

No new faces for council

By **LINDA HILL**
Staff Writer
Midland City Council's "family portrait" won't change for the next year, since all three incumbents up for election Saturday were returned to office. Carroll M. Thomas and Doris Howbert received majorities in their respective three-way races, though only a plurality is required for City Council elections. Gordon Marcum II was unopposed in his bid for re-election. Thomas received 3,863 votes, compared to 2,307 for retired city staff member Jack Moore and 1,400 for funeral home director Bill Thomas. Mrs. Howbert was elected with 3,758 ballots cast for her. Running second was Woodrow Bailey, with 2,010, and Jim Hampton came in third, with 1,667. Saturday's voter total came to 8,681. Thirty irregular votes at Lee High School marred what otherwise appeared to be a smoothly conducted election. City Secretary James McCullough said the election judge at the Lee High (See **NO NEW**, Page 8C)

Midlanders say 'No' to controversial Plan O

By **SUSAN TOTH**
Staff Writer

Midlanders Saturday said a firm no, thank you, to Plan O, the controversial proposal to consolidate the city's two high schools. The non-binding referendum item on the ballot went down in flames, 5,243 to 1,041.

The issue was defeated at least three-to-one at each polling place, with the no's carrying 83.6 percent of the vote. School board members placed the item on the ballot to get a feeling for the city's opinion on the proposal, designed to solve the problems of declining high school enrollments. If Saturday's results are any indication, Midland voters are opposed. Larry McIntosh of Citizens for Two High Schools, the group organized to oppose the plan, said he was "pleased with the turnout and the way the vote went. "I realize it's non binding, but I can't really see the school board turning their backs on a vote like that." With little organized support, most observers expected the emotional issue to be defeated, but "if the vote had been closer, I'd be more worried," McIntosh noted. Louis Pare, another worker with

the opposition group, echoed McIntosh's feelings. "I was glad to see such a high ratio," he said. "It does tell the community's feelings on the issue, and that was one of our objectives." Pare rejected the idea the issue may have had an influence on the balloting for the three school trustees. That voting upset one incumbent and sent another into a runoff in unexpectedly close voting. "Each of the races was a separate entity in itself," he said. "I don't think consolidation had an effect on them." The plan was soundly defeated at each polling place in the city, never taking more than 21 percent of the vote in any box. Strongest opposition came from voters in West Midland voting at Fire Station No. 6, where the proposition carried only 11.9 percent of the vote, and at Lee High School, where Plan O carried only 12.6 percent. Strongest support of sorts came from votes at Fannin Elementary School, where 20.7 percent of the voters said yes on the referendum, and absentee voters who gave the (See **VOTERS REJECT**, Page 4A)

Reporter-Telegram writer grabs four press awards

EL PASO—Midland Reporter-Telegram staff writer Lana Cunningham won four awards in the Texas Press Women's 87th annual communications contest here Saturday night. Ms. Cunningham, 26, received a first place in government-political writing, a first place for an interpretative series and a second place for a feature story on two World War I veterans. The top award on government-political writing came in reporting on the George Bush-Kent Hance 19th U.S. Congressional District race. The interpretative series was a six-part examination of teen-agers and sex. That series also took a first-place

award recently in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's competition. The feature story concerned aging soldiers recalling their war experiences on Veteran's Day. Reporter-Telegram executive managing editor Jim Servatius said Saturday night, "It is noteworthy for an individual to receive as many awards in the Texas Press Women's contest as did Lana this year and, of course, we're proud of her. We are proud also to be able to announce that, effective April 14, she is being promoted to assistant city editor for the newspaper." In addition to covering city news, Ms. Cunningham has been employed in the Lifestyle department and on the copy desk of The Reporter-Telegram.

She fights despair...successfully

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior citizens lead diverse lives, with a few common problems but many differences in the way they live. This is the first of a seven-part series on Midland's elderly, using portraits of individuals to indicate a range of responses to growing older.

By **LINDA HILL**
Staff Writer
Pain is the chief factor in Ramona Hinijos' life — pain from arthritis which keeps her from doing most of the things she's always enjoyed. Mrs. Hinijos had to give up her independence "because I can't care for myself. I'm sick all the time." So she moved into a Midland nursing home. "I have to stay maybe all my life here." But Mrs. Hinijos is better off than many nursing home residents because she's among friends — both in the outside world who visit her and in

the nursing home, where she's stayed before. And she insists she likes everything about the facility. "They give you a good dinner, a nice room." She's lived in Midland since 1950. Her husband, a retired railroad man, died about five years ago. What does she do with her time? Mostly, she said, she walks up and down the halls behind her wheelchair. The arthritis, and a bed sore, make it uncomfortable to sit for too long. Or to sleep as well. "I can't sleep at night...My pains are making me wake up...all night." She talks to her friends at night, because they can't sleep either, she said. She likes to sew but can't anymore. "Now this time, we can do nothing. We're not good for nothing," she said of her situation. Guitar-playing is something else she's had to give up. "When I pla

(See **RAMONA HINIJOS**, Page 4A)

growing older in Midland

part one of a seven-part series

Miller earns Big Spring seat; Other area election results listed

BIG SPRING — Larry Miller earned a vacant Place 4 seat on the Big Spring city council while challenger John Massey will face incumbent Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays in a run-off following Saturday's elections here.

Meanwhile, incumbents Dr. James Mathews and S.R. "Bob" West were returned to two at-large positions on the Big Spring Independent School District.

Mrs. Mays outdistanced two challengers, but failed to gain more than 50 percent of the vote, throwing the race into a run-off. She received 1,180 votes, outpolling John Massey, 1,134, and L.A. "Red" Hillbrunner, 220.

Big Spring's City Council is expected to set the run-off election date at its next meeting.

In the other council race, incumbent Larry Miller outdistanced Sam Hunnicutt 1,527 to 1,021 to gain the Place 4 seat.

That position had been vacated by Ralph Brooks, who did not seek re-election.

Vote totals for the school board race were: Dr. James Mathews, 1,159; S.R. "Bob" West, 1,151; Jane Williams, 478, and Richard G. Lowstetter, 296.

Two write-in votes also were cast in the school board race.

The school board election drew a total of 1,573 votes, which was described as "a moderate turnout," while strong voter interest in the City Council race produced "a heavy turnout," local officials said.

The third director of the McCamey County Hospital District may have to be decided by a flip of the coin. Three at-large places were to be filled Saturday, but two men named Smith tied for third place.

Incumbents J.H. Coomer and Gladys Gilbreath were safely re-elected with 356 and 354 votes, respectively. But C.G. Smith and Weldon R. Smith garnered 318 each to tie for the third place position.

Incumbent Grover Gunnels failed in his re-election bid, collecting 314 votes — a mere four-vote margin of loss.

City officials were not sure of the solution to the Smith problem Saturday night, but at least one way there suggested that "the Smith Brothers" (they are unrelated) flip a coin.

GREENWOOD

In Greenwood, a community located 10 miles east of Midland, Patsy Herrington, nurse supervisor at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, beat out three-year incumbent Donal Swafford by one vote Saturday to become the first woman to be elected to the seven-member Greenwood Independent School District board.

The community of Greenwood is located 10 miles east of Midland.

Ms. Herrington defeated Swafford, a Midland oil company accountant, 107 to 106 in the only contested school board race here.

The Greenwood ISD

was formed in 1951. Donald "Bud" Lea, a farmer and past school board president, received 155 votes Saturday.

He claims the Place 7 spot being vacated by Paul Cooper, a Midland auditor.

Lea served nine years on the board prior to last year, when his term expired. He chose to run again this year when no

More election results, Page 8C

one announced candidacy for Place 7.

Swafford and Ms. Herrington tied for Place 6.

Votes cast in the election were 215 and included 17 absentee.

In the Midland County Hospital District's board of directors contest to fill three seats, Greenwood voters gave Pat Estes 110 votes; Henrie Mast, 99; Scott Shelton, 88; Edwin Magruder, 72; Floyd Wright 58, and J.D. Webster, 31.

Although Greenwood voters favored Mrs. Estes, the community's other tallies helped give victories to board president Magruder, a banker, and to newcomers Shelton, an attorney, and Mast, a physician.

GRADY

GRADY — Places on the Grady Independent School District's board of trustees were filled by Jack Romine and Mac

Tunnell Saturday. Romine, the incumbent, received 45 votes. Tunnell, seeking the place vacated by G.D. Sawyer, received 49 votes.

GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY — Incumbents Leroy Hoelscher and Jack Livingston outpolled three other candidates Saturday to gain two at large positions on the Glasscock Independent School District board of trustees.

Candidates and totals were: Leroy Hoelscher, 81 votes; Jack Livingston, 72; Jerry Murphy 67; Lynn Glass, 64, and Charles Pechacek, 58.

KLONDIKE

KLONDIKE — Voters in the Klondike School District of southern Dawson County elected Daniel (Leon) Caves and Ralph Williams to fill the two vacancies on the school district board of trustees.

The vote was 90 for Caves and 60 for Williams. A third candidate, Mike Holcomb, closely trailed Williams, with 58 votes. Bob Archer received four write-in votes.

ANDREWS

ANDREWS — Incumbent City Councilman "Bubba" Hoermann won the Place 1 position on the Andrews council Saturday with 601 votes.

Don Hightower, also running for the Place 1 position, received 209

votes. In the Place 5 contest, Denny Porter received 571 votes, Jim Binz received 145 votes and Jeanne Arnold Nix received 108 votes.

School board results were: Rose E. Hutcherson, 718 votes; Fred L. Hobbs, 232 votes.

WELCH

WELCH — Dawson Independent School District voters Saturday chose Troy Howard and Carroll Straley to fill two at-large positions on the district's board of trustees.

Howard received 60 votes while Straley's tally was 53. Other candidates for the board and their vote tallies were Don Gibson, 50, and Janice Sires, 11.

STANTON

Stanton voters Saturday named two new members to the Stanton City Council and three trustees to the board of the Stanton Independent School District.

Bill Wheeler and Jimmy Graves were the successful candidates for places on the City Council, edging out candidates Jerry Patrick, Etanislado "Tanis" Es-

trada and Bill Rees. Wheeler polled 193 votes and Graves drew 102 votes. Patrick received 39 votes, Estrada

got 65 and Reese drew votes for Place 3, while incumbent Terry Franklin got 312 votes for another term as Place 4 trustee. In voting for

Place 5 on the board, Fred Hernandez got 187 votes, to edge out opponent Don Tollison, who garnered 174 votes.

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20% off Boys' Easter suits. Sale 24.80

Reg. \$31. Boys' vested suit is polyester knit with patch-pocketed jacket. Sizes for regular and slim 8-12.
 Sizes 4-7, reg. \$25, Sale \$20
 Sizes 14-22, reg. \$37, Sale 29.60
Sale \$20
 Reg. \$25. Little boys' vested denim suit is polyester/cotton. Neat colors for regular and slim sizes 4-7.
 Sizes 8-12, reg. \$31, Sale 24.80
 Sizes 14-22, reg. \$37, Sale 29.60



20% off Girls' Easter dresses. Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Little girls' satin stripe voile dress is polyester/cotton with front lace ruffles. Sizes 4-6x.
 Jumper/blouse set, reg. \$11, Sale 8.80
 Long leno dress, reg. \$12, Sale 9.60
Sale 11.20
 Reg. \$14. Girls' delicate print dress is polyester/cotton with ribbon or lace trim. Sizes 7-14.



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AREA ROUNDUP

Clovis' Pioneer Days to feature Expo '79

CLOVIS, N.M. — Antiques, handcrafted collectibles and crafts will be featured in 40 of Eastern New Mexico's "finest" exhibits in Expo '79 at Clovis' Pioneer Days June 7, 8 and 9 on the Curry County Fairgrounds here.

Works on exhibits will include paintings, sculptures, coins, firearms, dolls, china, jewelry, ceramics, pottery, turquoise and many "other much-sought-after collectibles and crafts."

Expo '79 is sponsored by Creativity Unlimited, a non-profit organization established to develop and promote the arts and crafts and other popular hobbies. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

Pioneer Days, sponsored annually by the Curry County Mounted Patrol, also will feature a rodeo, barbecue and other activities expected to draw 10,000 spectators.

Expo '79 hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. during the three-day show.

McCamey's rail depot relocated

McCAMEY — The old Santa Fe Railway depot here has been relocated to Santa Fe Park, where it will be connected by a breezeway to the existing Mendoza Trail Museum, said Roylene Chandler, manager of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce.

The depot was moved here on rail about 50 years ago in McCamey's early oil boom days.

The railway company gave the old building to the chamber on the condition that the chamber move it and clean up old site. Cost of moving the depot the several blocks over to the park was \$2,000.

Opening of Odessa hospital set

ODESSA — Formal opening of the \$21.4 million building expansion at Medical Center Hospital here will be at 2 p.m. on May 6. Emcee will be O. Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association.

Tours of the hospital will be conducted by hospital personnel following the ceremonies.

Professors honored at Sul Ross

ALPINE — Dr. Barton H. Warnock and Dr. Everett E. Turner, retired professors at Sul Ross State University, have been memorialized through campus buildings carrying their names.

The Science Building has been named after Dr. Warnock, a botanist, who retired last January. He was professor of biology and had served as chairman of the SRSU Science Division and biology department for many years.

The Range Animal Science complex was named in honor of Dr. Turner, who retired in 1976 as professor of range animal science and chairman of the RAS Department. He taught here for 30 years.

Turner and Warnock were honored by the SRSU board of regents upon the recommendation of SRSU President Bob Richardson, who said the two men "have made so many outstanding contributions both to the university and to their respective disciplines."

Richardson said many of Turner's former students are leaders in agriculture throughout Texas.

Through Warnock, "Sul Ross has gained national recognition in the field of biology," Richardson said.

Turner is considered the founder of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association in his early days at Sul Ross in the late 1940s.

Warnock, an authority on flora of the Trans-Pecos region of Texas, has collected and identified more than 25,000 specimens of wildflowers.

Disaster office opened in Pecos

PECOS — The Small Business Administration has opened a disaster field office on the third floor of the Reeves County Courthouse in Pecos.

SBA representative Al Symasek will distribute loan applications, counsel with applicants, process completed application forms and will serve as a contact with the state SBA office in Lubbock.

Among those eligible for low-interest loans are farmers and ranchers who suffered losses due to excessive rainfall in September 1978 in El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves and Jeff Davis counties.

The severe drought in the 1978 crop year may qualify farmers and ranchers in Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Jeff Davis, Terrell, Crockett and Val Verde counties for low-interest loans.

Stanton FFA teams win trophies

STANTON — Two first-place trophies were won by Stanton Future Farmers of America land and range-pasture judging teams in recent contests held in Sweetwater.

Forty-one teams were entered in the land-judging contest, and 23 teams competed in the range-pasture contest.

Making up Stanton's winning land judging team were Bobby Matthews, Robert Quaid, Jimmy Rich and Randy Turner.

On the first-place range-pasture judging team were Stanton FFA'ers Richard Parker and Meg Vann, who was the contest's high individual scorer.

The cotton judging team of Ben Bowlin, Dean Lawson and Mark Luna placed 10th.

Nolan Parker is the Stanton FFA adviser.

Crane Chamber elects president

CRANE — Darrell Warren has been elected president of the Crane Chamber of Commerce. He will serve out the term of Ann Smartt, who resigned. Tom Witt was elected vice president.

The chamber decided to cancel this year's fly-in breakfast for area pilots.

Howard College invites students

BIG SPRING — Area high school seniors are invited to visit Howard College in April, which has been designated by Gov. Bill Clements as Career Opportunities Month.

Among schools bringing students to the college for briefings on academic offerings, activities, financial assistance and to view the campus include Paint Rock, Coahoma, Lamesa, Ackerly and Stanton.

School administrators interested in arranging tours may contact Don Melton, the college's director of counseling and guidance.

Dr. Cole named to 'Who's Who'

ALPINE — Dr. Helen Cole, professor of business administration at Sul Ross State University, has been named for a second time to the biographical dictionary "World Who's Who of Women."

"We are very proud to have Dr. Cole receive this recognition for her service to business education," said Dr. Ed Marcin, director of the Division of Business Administration at Sul Ross.

Dr. Cole, who has been in the teaching field for 44 years, joined the Sul Ross faculty in 1970. Formerly, she taught at Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Mike Eoff joins Lamesa law firm

LAMESA — Mike Eoff, 25, of Klondike has joined the Lamesa law firm of John Saleh as a civil and trial lawyer. He is a 1972 graduate of Klondike High School and received the law degree in 1978 from the Baylor University School of Law at Waco.

Sul Ross prof publishes book

ALPINE — Dr. Octavia A. Ballesteros of the education faculty at Sul Ross State University's Study Center at Eagle Pass has published a 215-page book on preparing teachers for bilingual education.

The book, "Preparing Teachers for Bilingual Education: Basic Reading," should prove useful to anyone wishing to learn more about bilingual education, said Dr. Richard Bain, director of the SRSU Education Division.

Cotton yields good production, price decline

ABILENE — The 1978 cotton crop yielded two surprises: good, but not bountiful production, and steady decline in prices. Production in the Abilene-Munday area should reach 528,000 running bales, reported B.B. Manly of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Abilene Marketing Services Office. Prices have been on a steady decline since December. Early-season cotton brought growers about 12½ cents per pound beyond the CCC loan prices, but recent sales have been only 6 to 7½ cents per pound more than the loan. Mixed quality lots sold for 49 to 50 cents per pound. Cotton of Grade 42, Staple 32 and Mike 35 seed prices were strong to 49 brought 49 to 50, and brought growers 49 to 50 cents per pound. Cotton- \$125 per ton.

Cattlemen beef about boycott

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas cattlemen are beefing about a limited boycott of their product proposed by New York City and state consumer advocates.

The New York proposal would have consumers refusing to eat beef on Wednesdays. It came after U.S. Department of Agriculture predictions that beef prices would rise 20 percent by the end of the year.

Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said the New York suggestion "shows a total lack of understanding of what it takes to put beef on the table."

Chaloupka said a successful boycott would break the cattle market and "would be a signal for cattlemen to reduce herds again."

Chaloupka said cattlemen reduced total cattle population by 21 million head in the five years following what he called the price collapse of 1974.

"The facts of life are that we have 8 million fewer cows than we had five years ago," he said. "It takes cows to produce the calves that we fatten for beefsteaks and hamburgers. All we ask is that the boycotters and government leave us alone to build back our herds and provide an adequate supply of beef."

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Contemporary, scatter pillow back. Fully matched border print with that decorator look. 34" deep, 73" wide.

REG. 739.50

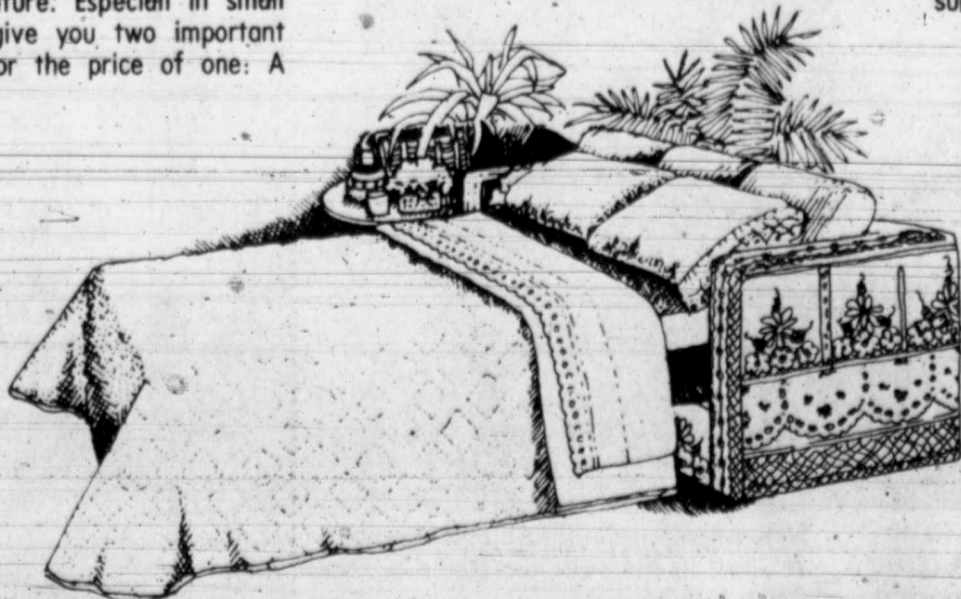
\$399.50

Apartment-size Hide-A-Bed Sofa by Simmons.

Simmons has created Hide-A-Bed Sofas that are so stylish in design and so easily convertible it's almost like adding an extra room for the price of a fine piece of furniture. Especially in small quarters. And they give you two important pieces of furniture for the price of one: A

beautiful sofa to complement your decor, and a smart, stylish, comfortable bed whenever you need one on a few second's notice. Come in

today and save on our entire stock of sofas, loveseats, chairs, ottomans and sectionals. No approvals or phone orders, please. All items subject to prior sale.



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AN IMPORTANT INVITATION FROM US, TO YOU: You are invited to ask our professional opinion of any of the advertised non-prescription remedies or health-aids. Your health is more of a consideration than extra profits. We will tell you when it is wiser to consult a physician.

FRESH & CRISP CARROTS

1-LB. CELLO BAG ... **4** FOR **\$1.00**

BUFFET HAMS

WILSON'S HALVES, 2-6 LBS. **\$1.98**
 AVG., LB.

TOP FROST ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS
 1/2 GALLON. **\$1.29**

CALIFORNIA ICEBURG LETTUCE

LB .. **39c**

TURKEY HONEYSUCKLE WHITE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK, LB. **89c**

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA

8-OZ. CAN .. **5** FOR **\$1.00**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA

NAVEL LB. **3** FOR **\$1.00**

FRANKS

WILSON'S 12-OZ. PACKAGE **98c**

FLAKED COFFEE FOLGER'S

FOR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKERS
 13-OZ. **\$1.89**

REFRESHING COCA-COLA

6 PACK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

DELICATESSEN PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL

MEAT (OUR CHOICE) 2 VEGETABLES AND 4 ROLL **\$2.09**

LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH

AND GARGLE 24-OZ. **\$1.79**

PRELL SHAMPOO

7-OZ. TUBE. **\$2.29**

BAKERY SPECIALTIES

- WEDDING CAKES
- PARTY CAKES
- BIRTHDAY CAKES

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

COSMETIC PUFFS

JOHNSON & JOHNSON 100 COUNT **89c**

HAND LOTION

DESTIN SKIN CARE 10-OZ. **\$1.49**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS FOOD & DRUG

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egram ing Company and Saturday P.O. Box 1685, d. Texas

8-Mos. 1-Mo. \$19.00 \$2.25 \$13.80 \$2.30 \$11.10 \$1.85

8-Mos. 1-Mo. \$24.00 \$4.10 \$18.00 \$3.00 \$15.00 \$3.00

8-Mos. 1-Mo. \$26.10 \$4.35 \$19.50 \$3.25 \$16.50 \$3.25

request. All cription rates.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Whether in 'shambles' or not, Texas Democratic Party has problems

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When John C. White was picked to head the National Democratic Party, there was some feeling at the state level that Texas Democrats would be heading towards a renaissance of influence and power at the federal level, after slipping back from the years of the Lyndon B. Johnson presidency.

have retired in recent years. Many party officials and officeholders didn't get in early on behalf of the candidacy of Jimmy Carter — and some who did later indicated they wished they hadn't done so at all.

Texas party is "in shambles" — nor it is surprising that Goldberg should be upset about that remark. But political observers (like lawyers) are always going back to the practice of trying to interpret just what it was that was meant by a particular word — and attempting to determine the motivation behind it's having been used.

Goldberg seems to feel Carter may be prepared to write off Texas — although Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and former party chairman Calvin Guest are expected to head the Carter effort again next year, as they did in 1976.

whom they nominate — and especially if they nominate John Connally. Carter did meet with some top party and elected officials during his recent visit to the state, and at least went through the motions of hearing their views — especially regarding energy policy matters.

chances — and isn't calculated to encourage anyone to contribute funds to his campaign, either. White has down-played Goldberg's request — or demand — that he apologize for the "shambles" remark, saying that he doesn't have any quarrel with Goldberg, or the Texas party.

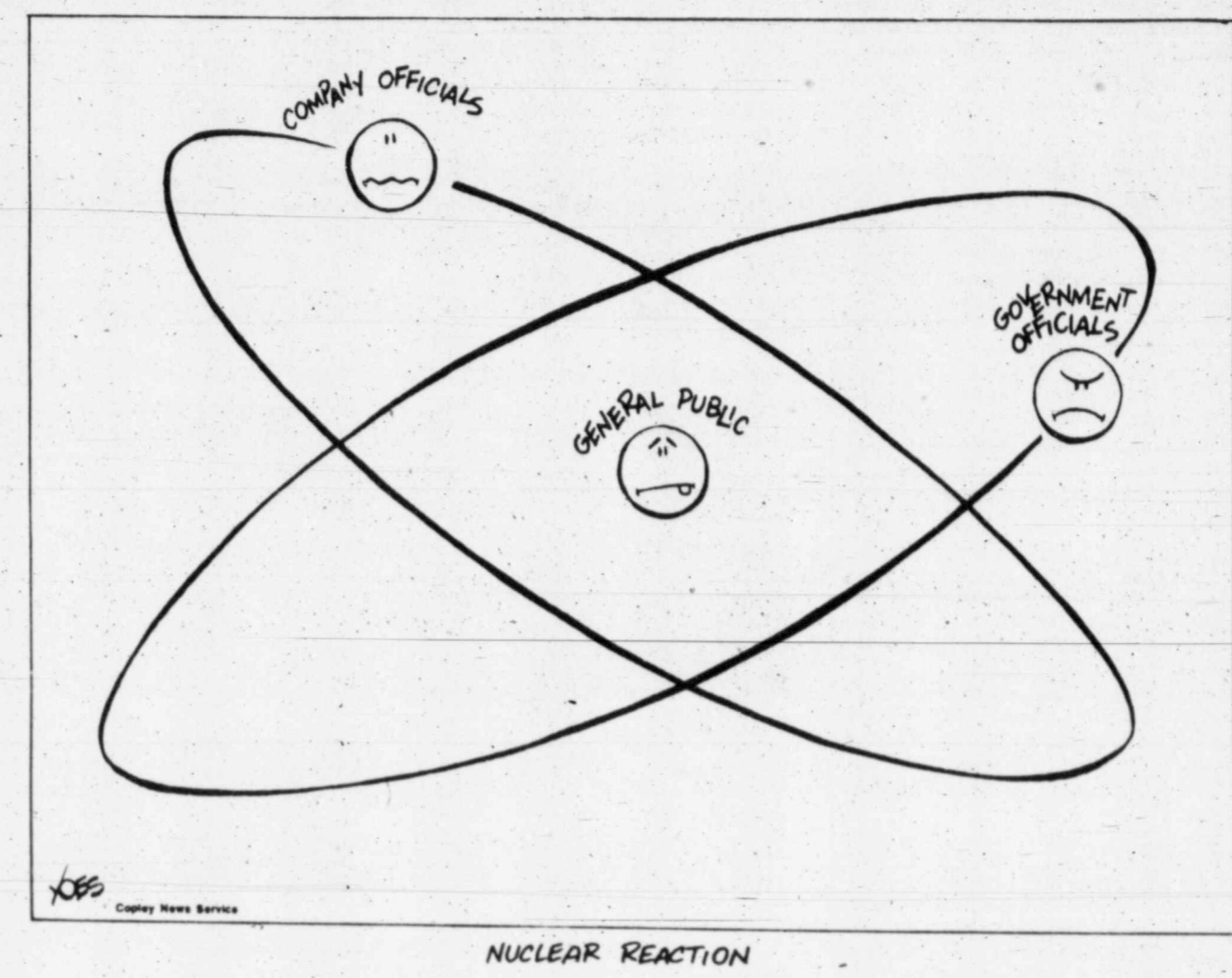
POSITIVE THINKING

You can easily escape the ravages of tension

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Millions of people suffer from a nervous tension, and that is too bad for it impedes their efforts and saps their vitality. Chronic tension is a major factor in heart trouble and other serious body ailments. It is even said by some to be the number one killer of our time.

"Lift your hand and let it fall upon your knee like a wet leaf on a log." Ever see anything more relaxed than a wet leaf on a log? "Rest the back of your neck against the back of the chair and let your head roll gently from side to side, to ease the tension that accumulates in the neck muscles.... And now, with your head still, raise your eyes, look upward, then pretend that there are little weights on your eyelids and let them pull your eyes slowly shut...."



Call her candid, tough, feminine; They all apply to Arlene Crane

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN Copley News Service WASHINGTON — First of all, Arlene Crane is frank. Amazingly so for a politician's wife.

oldest, all teen-agers, the youngest just 6. Seven girls and a boy. Except for one brief period in her husband's congressional race when she was pregnant with child number seven, Arlene Crane has never had household help. She's done it all alone.

of her short, curly black hair. She emotes and dramatically uses her hands when she talks. She comes to a luncheon interview at a downtown restaurant (she refuses to be interviewed at her suburban Washington home) fresh from an encounter with two campaign aides, who have advised her she comes off as a "tough broad" in a lighthearted social column. She is told to guard her frankness with the press.

R. G. Edgerton CD Coordinator P.O. Box 633 Midland

ART BUCHWALD

It's the 'experts' who keep us so informed

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — What makes the public in this country the best informed in the world is that we have so many "experts" who can be called upon when we are faced with a problem. Whenever I get confused about oil I seek out Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who heads the Fossil Fuel Think Tank at the Seven Sisters Institute of Technology.

cars, even if it means giving up feeding their families. A dollar-a-gallon gas doesn't seem to frighten people as much as it did a few years ago. But we do know it will play a major role in upping inflation.

Taiwan stands at the crossroads

By SHIGEYOSHI FUSE Kyodo - Copley News Service

HONG KONG — It will be an important, perhaps crucial, year to the government and people of Taiwan. For the first time in years this isolated island of 17 million has been given the clear choice of whether it wants to continue with the delicate status quo, respond to Chinese feelers about reunification, or cling to the 30-year dream of driving the Communist government off the mainland.

possibility for negotiations with China, but the changing world situation, and the Taiwan people's perceptions of these changes, could yet force the government to reassess the course it has taken since Chiang Kia-shek and his Nationalist Chinese government fled from the mainland in 1949.

indicated the belief that there would be no problems if things continue as they are now. No one expects a mass migration from the country. People told me that those who wanted to flee did so after Taiwan lost its United Nations seat to China in 1971, and that flight is now unfeasible even for those who still want to leave.

Get involved To The Editor: Where would you put the blame if a child had to read the following in his/her textbooks? ...blamed the depression on the maldistribution of wealth in the country. The problem could be solved by "distributing wealth and products more equitably" and "adapting existing economic organization to the service of the people."

Aides deny Brown-Ronstadt marriage rumors

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and his rock-star companion Linda Ronstadt flew in to this west African nation Saturday for a two-day rest before going on to Kenya and a week-long vacation.

Brown's aides were quick to deny rumors that the couple, romantically linked for several years, would get married during their African tour.

Three hundred Liberian school children sang "Happy Birthday" for Brown, who turned 41 Saturday, as he stepped off the plane from New York with Miss Ronstadt, 32.

As during their departure from New York Friday, reporters were kept away from the governor and the California-based music star.

They were greeted by A.B. Tolbert, a member of the Liberian Congress and son of Liberian President William Tolbert, and by several government officials, including Vice President Bernie Warner.

They were driven to a guest house adjacent to the

presidential residence, and Brown met with President Tolbert for an hour, discussing improvement of relations between Liberia, which was founded by freed American slaves in the 19th century, and the United States.

The couple later watched an exhibition of Liberian

folk dancing before attending a dinner hosted by Warner.

Brown's office in Sacramento, Calif., denied earlier news reports that the couple, scheduled to arrive in Kenya Monday and to leave next Sunday, would be going on a safari while there.



Telling a group of Texas bankers that America's freedom requires constant vigilance is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robinson Risner, who spoke in Midland Saturday. (Staff Photo)

U.S. military slipping in strength: Gen. Risner

"I realize I'm preaching to the choir," retired Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner told his audience at the annual meeting of the Texas Bankers Association at the Midland Hilton Saturday.

But, he said, for America to stay great, the influence and number of people who believe the country should change its ways must be increased.

After touching on his experiences as a prisoner of war of the Vietnamese for seven years, Risner recounted a list of ways he believes America is slipping in military strength.

Contending the United States is No. 2 in the world militarily now, he said the Russians were widening the gap.

Moreover, he claimed, the U.S. is providing the technology the Russians need to develop new capabilities and the money to improve their economy.

The U.S., meanwhile, is not progressing militarily, he said.

"There are no new bombers coming down the pike," he said, "and the B-52s are older than the pilots who fly them."

The American attitude that a nuclear war is unthinkable is not shared by the Russians, he contended.

Noting Russian emphasis on civil defense, he said the USSR has dis-

persed its industry throughout the country to minimize the damage that could be done in an all-out nuclear war and practiced evacuating its cities annually.

"The United States has no civil defense program," Risner noted.

The Russians project they could survive an all-out thermonuclear war with only 4 percent casualties, he said, while the U.S. projects 60 percent casualties in a similar conflict.

Communism, Risner warned, "will not change its spots."

He recounted being told by his Vietnamese captors in 1971 that they would win the war by signing a peace treaty.

"Within two years," he said he was told, "all U.S. troops will be withdrawn and we will possess Vietnam. Then we will liberate Laos, Cambodia and the others."

"Their only mistake so far," Risner noted, "is that they are ahead of schedule."

The course of America can be changed, Risner told the appreciative bankers, but people who believe in freedom and democracy must make their voices heard.

Otherwise, he said, "the Russian flag may be hoisted over America, not by Russians, but by Americans."

Dr. Ienatsch named UTPB's top professor at convocation

ODESSA — Dr. Peter Ienatsch, associate professor of pedagogical studies at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, was named UTPB's outstanding professor at the school's third annual honors convocation Thursday. Top seniors also received awards.

Recipient of the \$1,000 Amoco award, Ienatsch was chosen for his knowledge of his teaching field, enthusiasm and enjoyment of teaching and organization and on his dissemination of materials.

The honors convocation, designed to recognize top students in each academic discipline, honored more than 70 upcoming graduates.

Midland's outstanding graduates from the College of Arts and Education included Marti L. Garza, JoAnne Riley, Joyce McDonald and

Terry A. Nabi. Area graduates from the college honored at the ceremony included Carla Wells and Dana Glen Strong, both of Big Spring, Elsa Esquivel of Crane, Peggy Kelton of McCamey, Ann Kniffen

of Andrews and Lydia Kay Thigpen of Stanton. Outstanding students from the College of Science of Engineering included Midlanders Debbie Morrow, Stephen Earl Gurley and Maria Diana McEwen.

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ADDRESS _____


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The Easter Parade Starts Here!


LITTLE EASTER PARADERS




27⁰⁰

SUPER EASTER DRESS-UPS





23⁰⁰



23⁰⁰

3 pairs in a FREE canister only \$6.00

The first hot-weather pantyhose. Designed to keep your legs cool!



summer sheer.
pantyhose by Hanes

Just two from our easy going styles for the junior crowd... They are pretty flattering... And best of all they're perfect for about ever occasion. Come in and see the many looks in our Collection. Left: 38.00 Right 32.00 Junior Sizes

We have many flattering styles for the ladies. Beautiful colors and patterns. Come see! Accent with summer JEWELRY

STEP OUT IN NEW SHOES

FOR HER COBBLERS



24⁰⁰

Comfortable walking heel.
Perforated Leather.
Stocked 10-8 heel. In white only. Sizes 5-10 narrow or medium widths.

FOR HIM



29⁰⁰

Regular \$36.00

Smart buckled slip on style dress shoe. Compliment his Easter suit. A choice of black or brown leather in sizes 6 1/2-12 C, D, widths.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SALT conclusion said 'very close'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union moved "very close" to concluding a new strategic arms treaty Saturday.

Cambodians flee to Thailand

BO RAI, Thailand (AP) — More than 700 Cambodian villagers and soldiers loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot crossed the mountainous Thai-Cambodian border into Trat province Saturday and were placed in custody, Thai police said.

Hoveida execution deplored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday it deplored the execution of former Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida.

Islamic guerrillas claim wins

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Islamic guerrillas fighting President Nur Mohammed Taraki's pro-Soviet regime in Afghanistan claimed Saturday to have killed, wounded or captured more than 1,600 government troops since March 20.

'Capitalist' rights rapped

PEKING (AP) — The Peking People's Daily said Saturday it is possible for China to guarantee democratic rights, but not the "capitalist" kind of the West and only after new laws are developed.

Jurists condemn Bhutto trial

LONDON (AP) — An international convention of lawyers and jurists Saturday declared that the trial of former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto "clearly failed to meet minimum standards of justice and of Islamic law."

UTPB donates right of way

ODESSA — The North Route between Midland and Odessa got a little help recently as The University of Texas of the Permian Basin donated 5.5 acres of university land to the city of Odessa as a right of way for the new highway.

Gacy heart attack not shown

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical tests have failed to show that John Gacy Jr., charged with the murders of seven young men, suffered a heart attack, a cardiologist at Cook County Hospital said Saturday.

Freighter said 'stable'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A converted 510-foot Philippine freighter carrying 211,000 gallons of oil was "stable" Saturday after it began taking on water off the coast south of picturesque Big Sur, the Coast Guard said.

Ship under tow

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The 315-foot freighter Labrador, which had seemed on the verge of sinking in Lake Erie, was under tow and headed for Ohio, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Saturday.

Living Bible advertisement with image of the book cover and text: Say Happy Easter with a Living Bible. REG. 11.35 NOW ONLY 9.88

Children's Living Bible advertisement with image of a child reading and text: CHILDRENS Living Bible. REG. 7.55 NOW 6.88

Kodak RR102 Instant Camera advertisement with image of the camera and text: Instant Camera. REG. 22.97, ONLY 18.88

Kodak Instant Print Film advertisement with image of the film box and text: INSTANT PRINT FILM. REG. 10.88 10.37

Sylvania Super 10 Flipflash advertisement with image of the flash unit and text: Sylvania Super 10 Flipflash. REG. 1.49, NOW 1.33

Florida Indian River Thin Skinned Pink Grapefruits advertisement with image of a grapefruit and text: Florida Indian River Thin Skinned Pink Grapefruits. Heavy with juice. 3 LBS. 1.00

Peoria 2 1/2" Plastic Easter Eggs advertisement with image of eggs and text: Peoria 2 1/2" Plastic Easter Eggs. No. 707 24-ct. Pkg. REG. 1.37 99¢

EASCO 22-Piece Socket Set advertisement with image of the socket set and text: EASCO 22-PIECE SOCKET SET. 3/8" and 1/4" Drives. REG. 29.77, ONLY 17.99

Coleman "OSCAR" 4-Gal. Cooler advertisement with image of the cooler and text: Coleman "OSCAR" 4-Gal. COOLER. No. 5274-702. REG. 13.97 9.97

Idaho No. 1 Baking Size Russet Potatoes advertisement with text: IDAHO NO. 1 BAKING SIZE RUSSET POTATOES... 6 LBS. FOR 1.00

Mexico No. 1 U.S. Govt. Insp. Salad Size Tomatoes advertisement with text: MEXICO NO. 1 U.S. GOVT. INSP. SALAD SIZE TOMATOES... LB 49¢

Calif. Fresh Crispy Head Lettuce advertisement with text: CALIF. FRESH CRISPY HEAD LETTUCE... 39¢

Wash. Fancy Red Rome Beauty Apples advertisement with text: WASH. FANCY RED ROME BEAUTY APPLES... 39¢

Gibson's Avocados advertisement with image of an avocado and text: GIBSON'S AVOCADOS... 4 MED LARGE 1.00

Nefty Plastic Tumblers advertisement with image of a tumbler and text: Nefty PLASTIC TUMBLERS. No. JF 40901-18 9-oz. cups. 57¢

Chinet Compartment Plates advertisement with image of a plate and text: Chinet COMPARTMENT PLATES. 9 1/4-inch. 1.69

Havoline Motor Oil advertisement with image of a can and text: Havoline Motor Oil. 20, 30 or 40 wt. REG. 67¢ Q1. YOUR CHOICE 57¢

Car Console advertisement with image of a console and text: Car Console. Crest #CC-2 All Colors. REG. 4.47...NOW 3.22

Safe-T-Seal Tire Sealer advertisement with image of the sealer and text: "SAFE-T-SEAL" TIRE SEALER. 8-OZ. BTL...REG. 1.99. NOW 1.33

Igloo 1-Gallon Cooler advertisement with image of the cooler and text: igloo CORPORATION 1-GALLON COOLER. No. 1611 or 1711. Lime Green or Red. REG. 8.47... 3.99

Hide & Seek Easter Eggs advertisement with text: Hide & Seek Easter Eggs. Shari Candy. 9-OZ. SIZE...ONLY Y.M. 8

Lusk No. 6108 Easter Basket advertisement with text: LUSK NO.'S. 6108 (straw) Easter Basket. Plastic or Straw. Your Choice. 1.33

Straw Easter Basket advertisement with text: Straw Easter Basket. with Rabbit and Candy. Lusk No. 6113 ONLY 1.11

Vertical advertisement on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Glover's BONE CH...' and 'WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS'.

Compare our LOW prices!

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE
9 AM SUNDAY to
10 PM MONDAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM WEEKDAYS 9 AM-10 PM

Gibson's Policy
 Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to an unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.



Glover's Select Beef
BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK
 LB. ... **2 29**

Thin Uniform Slices, Skinless
BEEF LIVER LB. **87c**
 Great for cookout...Glover's
SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. **1 39**
 FAMILY PAC FROZEN
FRYER BREASTS (5-LB. BOX) LB. **99c**
 Peyton's NO. 1
CHORIZOS LB. **1 29**
SOLE FILLETS LB. **1 39**

Glover's Select Beef Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **2 09**
 Glover's All Meat
JUMBO DINNER FRANKS LB. **1 29**
 SWIFTS (50% Leaner than Regular Bacon)
SIZZLEAN BACON LB. **1 49**
 Blue Bonnet
BAKING HENS LB. **77c**

Borden's
ICE CREAM
 1/2 GAL. ROUND CTN.



1 29

Swift Vienna Sausage



5-OZ. CAN NOW **3 FOR 1**



KOUNTY KIST

CORN **4 1**
 Whole Kernel or Cream Style
 12-OZ. CAN FOR

KRAFT REAL
MAYONNAISE



32-OZ. JAR, ONLY **1 19**

RICH & READY
ORANGE DRINK

1-GAL. SIZE **79c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA 6.5-OZ. CAN



59c

KOOL-AID
CANNISTER
 ALL FLAVORS



34-OZ. SIZE ONLY **1 59**

Cattleman's
Barbecue Sauce

18-OZ. BTL. **63c**

NABISCO
SNACK Crackers



Assorted Sizes **59c**

PARKAY
SOFT



MARGARINE

by Kraft 1-LB. TUB **69c**

Fried Chicken



MORTONS FROZEN 2-LB. BOX **2 19**

SWANSON CHUNK WHITE CHICKEN 5-OZ. **2 19**



RANCH STYLE BEANS

15-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **89c**

Seek & Seek
Eggs

83c

Easter Basket

5 47 each

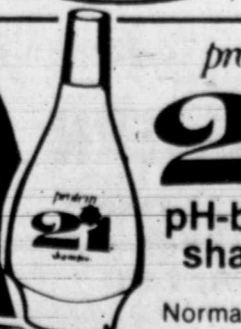
Easter Basket

11 97

MENNEN
Skin Bracer
 AFTER SHAVE



8-OZ. BTL. **1 59**



protein **2 1 29**
 pH-balanced shampoo
 Normal • Oily • Dry 14-oz. BTL.



Johnson's Foot **ODOR-EATERS** ONLY **1 09**

Scott Towels

59c PER ROLL

Vaseline Intensive Care
LOTION, OIL OR POWDER

4-OZ. SIZE **49c**



WONDRA
 Skin Conditioning
LOTION 6-oz.

89c



LANACANE
CREAM
 1-OZ. TUBE NOW ONLY **1 09**



SECRET
SPRAY DEODORANT
 2 1/2 or 2 3/4-oz.

89c

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

the 46-year-old mayor. "Most of them are real nice people, but there are some clinkers."

"They started having trouble on a personal basis," Clark said.

Those who were farming the 3 1/2 sections where irrigated water was available generally did not share with their struggling neighbors, he said.

As to the question of their having underground water rights, Clark said Mennonite leaders knew before the contract was signed that that was not the case.

OVERALL, the crop yield was not bountiful.

And the church business leadership, represented by Bergen, was unable to find investors to loan money so that the Mennonites could keep the land.

A Houston man loaned the Mennonites \$50,000 to stall off foreclosure. And Nix even deferred payment on \$80,000 not paid him last year.

"The man in Houston was a hero, and Dennis Nix is the villain," Clark said with a tinge of sarcasm.

Unpaid bills led to the auction. "They (the Mennonites) weren't

ripped off," Clark said.

Long before the auction, most of the Mennonites already had drifted into town. They were reasonably sure they could not keep up the land payments and would lose their investment. The townspeople helped them find jobs. The land went neglected.

NOW, WITH THE LAND gone from them and again into the hands of Nix, the Mennonites' centers on staying in the U. S. Only Peter Bergen and a few others are permanent U.S. residents.

Were it not for the efforts of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, most of them long since might be deported. Bentsen, in a private bill, is propos-

ing that members of the Seminole Mennonite community be granted permanent U.S. residency.

While the bill is pending, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is barred from carrying out deportation proceedings.

BEGINNING EARLY in 1977, the Mennonites came to the Seminole area, purchased land and settled down.

The problem is that, contrary to what they assumed, they came as "visitors" — not immigrants — on 60-day visas which, ironically, prohibited the Mennonites from working.

"Members of the church maintain they were led to believe that if they purchased land, they would be allowed to stay in this country," noted Bentsen, who described the Mennonites as a "peaceable, hardworking" people.

Several hundred Mennonites from Mexico came here from the Chihuahuan Valley, in part because they feared the Mexican government would take over their land holdings there. Others left Canada for Texas, where they could purchase land for about a third of what it costs in Canada.

Mennonites from Canada apparently were led to believe that if they invested \$40,000 in land in this country, they would be granted an "investor's visa" under an agreement between the United States and Canada.

THAT IS the case, said Clark, but the "investor's visa" is limited only to native-born Canadians. It does not, for example, apply to Mexico-born Mennonites who are Canadian citizens.

Clark said the Mennonites could not be viewed as "wetbacks," for they moved to the Seminole area with initial assurances from an immigration officer and from a congressman that they were legal residents.

"They came on good faith," Clark said, "and brought (with them) work capabilities in the trades."

The Mennonites practice the "worth ethic," they are not on welfare, and they are not involved in politics, Clark said.

Outcome of the Bentsen bill will determine if the Mennonites can stay in this country.

Should they be allowed to stay, members of the religious sect say they may reorganize and regroup.

Once again, the Mennonites may try to realize their dream of an independent community.



The Old Colony Mennonites converted the Dennis Nix ranch house to a German-language school. But after the land failed to bring the colony prosperity, the Mennonites drifted into town...and the old house began falling apart. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Midland Council to study MidTran

MidTran, a special busing network to transport elderly and disabled people around town, may come another step closer to reality Monday when the Midland City Council convenes 1:30 p.m. in council chambers for their regular bimonthly meeting.

Council will consider a resolution authorizing the city to sign a contract enabling MidTran to operate the system. Current plans call for the purchase of two vans, which would be available through reservation to transport eligible people to any destination in the city.

According to city officials, Midland has received a grant to operate the program, and execution of the contract will make the service a reality.

First reading will be given an ordinance simplifying the city's zoning and platting ordinances. The new ordinance will restructure sections of the city's zoning and platting procedures.

Council will also act on an amendment to the noise ordinance, which would permit the use of bells on trucks operated by ice cream vendors, and consider changing the fee structure for plat review.

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Egypt Arab

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Garwood

will be... CHICAGO... U.S. Marin... cials said S... they are r... wishes of... Robert Gar... not disclo... leaves G... Naval Hosp... his family i... Lt. Col. A... Saturday... interview fr... ton, D.C.,... Garwood... hospital so... month to... burg, Ind... will not dis... cific date. "I know... I'm honori... that he b... privately... know, he i... ing to the m



Framed inside her own stained glass creation, Jo Ann Watson of Fort Worth initials her work Saturday at the Midessa Arts and Crafts Festival held at Midland College. Artists from around the state were represented at the event, which drew a number of Midlanders to the Chaparral Center. (Staff Photo)

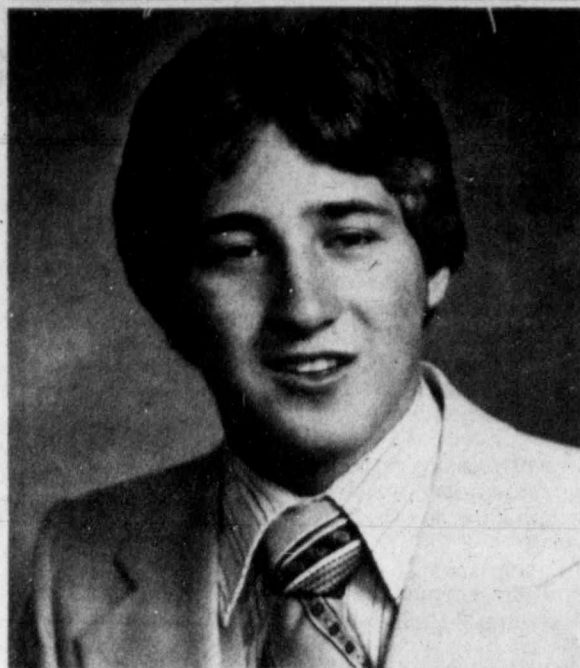
Aunt Jemima' disliked role

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Mourners of Ethel Ernestine Harper, known in the 1950s as Aunt Jemima, say the late singer and teacher felt degraded by the "mammy" role and only took the advertising job "out of grim necessity." A display of photographs, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia spanning her career was in the vestibule of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church during memorial services Saturday for Miss Harper, 75, who died of a heart attack while driving her car a week ago.

Missing was any mention of her three-year stint as Aunt Jemima. She was one of several women who had the role in the Quaker Oats advertising.

To Miss Harper's friends, the gingham kerchiefs and aprons were better forgotten.

After teaching school in her native Alabama, Miss Harper embarked on a successful Broadway career in the 1930s and '40s.



Winner of the W.M. Keck Foundation Scholarship at the Colorado School of Mines is David Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Braden. The Lee High School senior is a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club and Grace Lutheran Church. The scholarship covers out-of-state tuition up to \$2,000 per semester.

Evans will help in appeal

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Louis Evans III, whose execution was called off only hours before it was to take place, will participate in an appeal of his sentence, but only on constitutional grounds, his lawyer said Saturday.

Evans had repeatedly refused to appeal his death sentence, imposed for the 1977 slaying of a Mobile, Ala., pawnbroker.

Reggie Stephens, the Mobile attorney who has been representing Evans in his fight to die, said Saturday Evans told him he had changed his mind and would take part in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of Alabama's death statute.

But he said Evans would refuse to appeal on any other grounds, including errors in the trial that led to his conviction.

"If the Supreme Court will hear and rule on the Alabama death penalty law, he will join on that only," Stephens said.

On Thursday night, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the execution, just six hours before Evans was to be strapped into Alabama's electric chair, pending a review by the full court of an appeal filed by Evans' mother.

The appeal, filed on behalf of Betty Evans, of Beaumont, Texas, claimed errors in Evans' trial, constitutional violations, and that Evans was not competent to defend himself.

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Burglars rifle rifles at home following police investigation

Several rifles were taken from a residence in the 1300 block of East Jax Avenue between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday shortly after police had left the same address, authorities said.

Wanda Clark called police after she entered the house and heard a noise, officials said.

Police said they could find nothing

out of order at the home and left after their investigation.

Ms. Clark told police she left the home and returned about 11 p.m. to go to bed when she noticed three rifles were missing.

On returning to the home, police said, they found the bathroom window open and the screen off.

Estimated value of the guns is \$575, said police.

Reader Williams of the 1900 block of North D Street never got to use his new \$495.60 ice machine, he told police.

Sometime between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Friday, Williams told police, the ice machine, still in its box, was taken from the kitchen of his home.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the Williams' home.

The soft drink machine door was destroyed, clothes dryer doors and windows broken and some change was taken between 11:15 p.m. and midnight Saturday at the Tall City Laundromat, 1113 E. Scharbauer Drive, police said.

Police said they suspect criminal mischief in the incident, which resulted in \$489 in damage.

Taxpayer aid set for April 16

A taxpayer assistance program will be conducted from 4:30 to 8 p.m. April 16 in the Main Post Office lobby downtown to help those filing their income tax "at the last minute."

Volunteers from the Internal Revenue Service will answer questions regarding returns and will furnish Form 4868 for those taxpayers requesting an extension.

Deadline for filing returns is April 16, and the post office has agreed to empty letter drops at midnight with an April 16 postmark for late filers.

The Main Post Office is located at 100 E. Wall St.



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Rogers boosts career of Dottie West

By JOE EDWARDS the picture of country sunshine and a bottle of Coke — feels younger performing with a

"gray beard" like Kenny Rogers. Her steady, sedate career has skyrocketed in the past year since teaming up with Rogers and adding a flash of country charisma to the sensual

and have more energy. When you are happy, you have more energy." She joins Rogers, the Oak Ridge Boys and special guest Ray Charles on a television special, "A Special Kenny Rogers," at 9 p.m. EST Thursday on CBS.

Miss West, 46, says the past year has been meaningful. As her favorite soft drink would put it, the real thing.



Dottie West is "no longer a \$1,500-a-night singer" since teaming up with Kenny Rogers more than a year ago. (AP Laserphoto)

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but relaxed Rogers and his famous gray beard. "I feel more confident and happy in what I'm doing," said Miss West, best known for her tune "Country Sunshine," which became the jingle for Coca-Cola. "I married young and had four kids. I felt older while they were young. But I feel younger than ever

"I've found the real me," she said in her backstage dressing room after taping portions of the special at the Grand Ole Opry House. "I am country, but I want to be treated with class. I like first class, and Kenny's that." "He's certainly been a great boost to me, not only with audiences and record sales, but this has put me in good management hands. I'm no longer a \$1,500-a-night singer. I'm in nice places

for great money." Rogers is an early favorite for the Country Music Association's coveted entertainer of the year award, and the bubbly Miss West said she deserves it. "I will be surprised and disappointed if he isn't entertainer of the year," she said. "I see the crowds he plays to. I know nobody is deserving like Kenny." The duo just completed a month's tour, and officials withdrew advertising as the tour began because ticket sales were so brisk the promotion was unnecessary. And their current release, "All I Ever Need is You," is nearing the top of the country music charts. "I really know who to sing with, don't I?" Miss West asked, laughing. She described the TV special as "very loose." "I think it's special be-

99cent Pizza. Buy one, get one for 99c. Order any SuperStyle pizza and get the next smaller size regular for 99c. Same number of toppings, please. Thick n Chewy or Thin n Crispy pizza. One coupon per customer. 427 Andrews Hwy. 682-3302, 2200 W. Wadley 683-2240, 4320 Andrews Hwy. 697-5581

Opera begins selling tickets

DALLAS — Dallas Civic Opera has begun the sale of season tickets for its 1979 season of grand opera, opening Nov. 2 and continuing through Dec. 18.

Four productions are in the season's schedule, including Giacchino Rossini's "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella), Georges Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," Giacomo Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida."

Season tickets range in price from a low of \$13.50 to a maximum of \$125. By purchasing a season membership, persons may see and hear all four operas at a saving of up to 25 percent off single ticket prices. There are three available subscription series: Series A (Thursday-Friday nights), Series B (Tuesday-Wednesday nights) and Series C (Sunday matinees). Additional information on the various series, and prices for seating in various parts of the Fair Park Music Hall where all performances are given, may be obtained by contacting the Dallas Civic Opera office at 3000 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 100, Dallas 75219. The DCO telephone number is 214-528-3200.

The season opener on Nov. 2, American mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade will be making her DCO debut in the title role in this classic opera buffa. She has sung the role to great acclaim in several leading opera houses of the world.

Following the gala Nov. 2 opening, the opera will have presentations Nov. 4 and 6.

Second presentation of the season will be Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," with performances Nov. 15, 18 and 21. Internationally-known Italian soprano Renata Scotti, who scored an artistic triumph in DCO's 1978 production of Verdi's "A Masked Ball," will be featured in the role of the beautiful young Manon whose love affair with the dashing cavalier Des Grieux ends in tragedy.

DCO's third offering of the 1979 season will be Bizet's exotic opera, "The Pearl Fishers."

This production will mark the return of tenor Alfredo Kraus who was hailed in a recent edition of Opera News as "one of the supreme aristocrats and stylists in opera today."

"The Pearl Fishers," which is far less often-performed than Bizet's popular "Carmen," tells the story of the love affair between Nadir, a pearl fisher, and Leila, a high priestess of Brahma. The setting is Ceylon.

The opera will be presented on Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 and 4.

Rounding out DCO's season with performances Dec. 14, 16 and 18, will be Verdi's operatic masterpiece, "Aida," presented in all its pageantry and grandeur. Singing the title role will be soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, an artist well-known to Dallas and Fort Worth opera enthusiasts, inasmuch as she has appeared with the opera companies of both cities in the past. More recently, she has sung the title role in "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and with the Met on annual tour. She also has done the role to great acclaim at other prestigious opera houses in Europe and America.

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Boston mayor wants to keep portraits

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White says two Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington are "the most priceless historical paintings in America today," and he's fighting to keep them in Boston.

"The portraits are owned by the Boston Athenaeum, a private library, that is reportedly planning to sell the paintings to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington for \$5 million.

The Athenaeum, an historical landmark on Beacon Hill, has financial problems. President James B. Ames says it lost \$130,000 last year, and he wants to reduce the deficit.

"I'm raising every legal, civic, moral public question to stop that transaction," White said.

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'Titan' stars named

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Burgess Meredith will star with Laurence Olivier in MGM's "Clash of the Titans." The movie, combining live action and special effects, will be filmed this summer in Malta, Spain, Italy and London.

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'Oscar' retains his fascination

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Nominated for best performance by an actor are ... May I have the envelope, please ... The

winner is ... I would like to thank everyone who was associated with the picture, especially ..."

Cliche has piled upon cliche for half a century, yet America has retained its fascination with the annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Part of the reason is because each ceremony seems to bring a new surprise: An American Indian woman explaining why Marlon Brando wouldn't accept his Oscar; a man racing across stage wearing only a smile; Vanessa

Redgrave drawing an Oscar and boos for a Marxist oration.

With or without surprises, the Academy awards remain a rattling good show. Somewhat excessive perhaps, but that is the nature of the movie breed. Drawing from the best talent of the entertainment world, the extravaganza is rarely less than professional and often quite memorable.

Producing the 51st awards on Monday night (10 p.m. EST on ABC) is Jack Haley Jr., film and TV director and compiler of movie histories ("That's Entertainment," "That's Hollywood.") He is the son of one of the travelers down the original Yellow Brick Road in "The Wizard of Oz." Haley Sr. will appear with fellow traveler Ray Bolger on the Oscar show.

"It is piece of blatant nepotism," the younger Haley confesses. "But I checked out the idea with others, and it seemed worthwhile; they deserve recognition for spending a year in a tin suit and a sack of straw. Besides, this was the year of 'The Wiz.'"

Haley's biggest headache comes in lining up presenters. You might think film celebrities would welcome the chance to be seen by 100 million television viewers worldwide while honoring their industry. Not so.

"There are two camps of those who decline," observes Haley. "One is the superstars, who are above it all. The other is the eastern, anti-Hollywood establishment who think the awards are beneath them."



Youthful enthusiasm and musical talent characterize members of the Up With People group coming to Midland for a May 4 concert in Midland High School auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Midland and Lee high school youth centers.

Midland couple recognized for contributions to Texas art

AUSTIN — Betty and Joe Hiram Moore of Midland are among recipients of the 1979 Texas Arts Awards for their volunteer contribution to the arts in the state.

Their award was one of 19 special awards given by the Texas Arts Alliance and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities during the third annual "Texas Arts Showcase" in Austin this past week. Gov. and Mrs. Bill Clements were honorary chairmen for the event which was held in the Paramount Theatre for the Performing Arts in downtown Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were recognized for their contributions which include financial support to Texas A&M University Press for the publication of a series of books featuring Texas art, and generous support of the A&M Educational Broadcasting Services.

The Moores also purchased the historic Hirschfeld house in Austin and gave it to Texas A&M. The couple also lends financial support to The University of Texas at Austin.

The Texas Arts Awards are given annually in recognition of

excellence and quality of volunteer leadership and outstanding dedication to the arts. Nominations for the awards are submitted by members of the Texas Arts Alliance, a statewide organization dedicated to supporting growth and quality of the arts through advocacy and education. The Moores were nominated for an award by Mrs. Arthur V. Wolfe of College Station.

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Up With People set to come to Midland

Up With People, an ensemble of college-age entertainers, will combine musical talent with youthful enthusiasm in a May 4 concert on the stage of Midland High School auditorium.

The performance here is sponsored by the Midland and Lee high school youth centers, with proceeds to benefit the operating budgets of the centers.

Tickets for the concert are priced \$6 for reserved seats, \$5 for general admission. The tickets are now on sale at both youth centers, as well as at The Gazebo shop, located at 3207 W. Wadley Ave.

In past years, the annual spring benefit concerts have featured such well-known entertainers as singer-songwriter Ray Stevens and Danny Davis and his Nashville Brass. Last year's headline performer was Nashville singer-guitarist-composer Larry

Gatlin, a West Texas native.

The 1978 Up With People show is described as an entertaining blend of music and dance in a program which includes a broad range of contemporary and traditional materials backed by a complete instrumental section of guitars, percussion, piano and brass.

Known for the youthful enthusiasm they employ to promote understanding among people, the Up With People performers will be in Midland as part of a 10-month tour which is taking the ensemble to some 107 cities in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe.

The ensemble coming to Midland is one of five Up With People casts currently on tour. There are more than 400 young people in the five separate touring groups. They hail from 18 countries of the world, as well as from many states within the U.S.

'Never Too Late' will show at Lubbock Theatre Center

LUBBOCK — "Never Too Late," a comedy that chalked up an impressive number of performances on Broadway back in the 1960s, will be the next production at

Lubbock Theatre Center.

The comedy will open its run at the LTC Playhouse, 2504 Ave. P., at 8:15 p.m. Friday, with additional performances scheduled for April 14, 16, 20 and 21. The theater box office is now taking seat reservations for all presentations.

"Never Too Late" is the hilarious tale of a middle-aged couple who find that they are to become parents once again — more than 20 years after the birth of their first child, a daughter. The daughter and her husband are outraged and scandalized by the

turn of events.

The LTC production stars Roger Titus, a former Odessa resident, and Michkye Adams as the infatigating couple. Ellen Miller and Duane Whitaker will be in the roles of the daughter and son-in-law. Also in the cast are Vickie Winner, John A. Chain, Bill Conley, Ron Chance and Dennis Teasdale.

"Never Too Late" is from the pen of film and TV writer Sumner Arthur Long. The original New York production starred the late Paul Ford, a well-known stage and TV comedy actor.

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Randy R. the Southwe has designe exhibition s Turner Me

Eric

By TOM

NEW YORK There's a wor ence, theatric erwise, separ lie Haggars Ehrlichman yawning gap Graham Jary "I played G menceau on mer stock," says, adding phasis: "Th France..." The man quite a fol Loretta Hag band, Charlie Hartman, M man," does i Richard Jox hand man, Jo man, in "Bl tion," a CBS based on Jo best-selling st tergate. The first ch

Hold Sw



Randy Ray, curator of exhibits at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, works on the rock shelter, or cave, which he has designed and built as part of the big archaeological exhibition scheduled to open April 17 in the museum's Turner Memorial Galleries at 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Bottom photo gives a behind-the-scenes view of the huge cave, as Ray puts finishing touches to the wood-wire-and-foam structure, one of several special displays Ray has designed for the archaeology show. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Tech to host period music

LUBBOCK — The John Biggs Consort, a chamber ensemble performing a wide spectrum of vocal-instrumental music, will present a concert Tuesday in the University Center theater on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Tickets for the program are on sale at the University Center box office and will be for sale at the theater in advance of the 8:15 p.m. program Tuesday.

The Biggs Consort was founded by John Biggs, son of the eminent composer and organist Richard K. Biggs. The consort is composed of four singer-instrumentalists who perform music from all periods, ranging from the medieval and Renaissance eras to contemporary works.

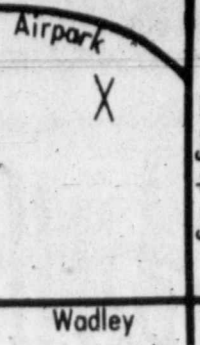
The ensemble utilizes authentic instruments for its presentations — including reproductions of such early instruments as krumphorns, recorders, portative organ and minstrel's harp.

Since the Consort's founding, the ensemble has performed widely. The Consort has played at the San Diego and Ashland Shakespeare festivals and has been special guest at Renaissance Pleasure Faires in both San Francisco and Los Angeles. The ensemble also makes regular concert tours to all parts of the nation and to other countries. The ensemble fills many concert engagements yearly on college and university campuses.

Recently the John Biggs Consort was invited to perform a program of six centuries of religious music at the fifth International Church Music Congress, meeting in Minneapolis. The ensemble also has made a movie, "Discovering the Music of the Middle Ages," which has won a number of coveted awards and prizes, including a special award at the prestigious Venice Film Festival.



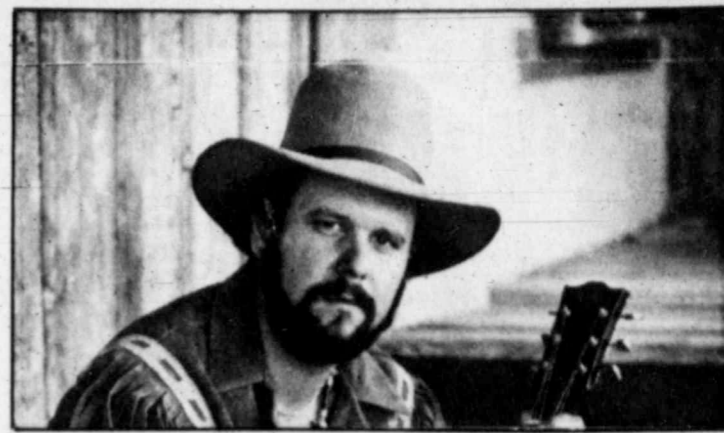
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Erlichman part doesn't intimidate Jarvis

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a world of difference, theatrical and otherwise, separating Charlie Hagers from John Ehrlichman, but that yawning gap didn't deter Graham Jarvis.

"I played Georges Clemenceau once in summer stock," the actor says, adding with emphasis: "The Tiger of France."

The man who built quite a following as Loretta Hagers' husband, Charlie, in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," does indeed play Richard Nixon's right-hand man, John Ehrlichman, in "Blind Ambition," a CBS miniseries based on John Dean's best-selling story of Watergate.

The first chapter in the

four-part miniseries is Sunday May 20, 8-10 p.m. EST, with two-hour installments on consecutive nights at 9, through Wednesday, May 23.

"Blind Ambition" stars Martin Sheen as Dean and Theresa Russell as his wife, Maureen, with Rip Torn as Nixon, Laurence Pressman as Robert Haldeman, John Randolph as John Mitchell and William Schallert as Herbert Kalmbach.

George Schaefer, with more than 75 major television productions to his credit, including "Sandburg's Lincoln," "In This House of Brede" and "Our Town," produced "Blind Ambition."

Graham Jarvis spent uncounted hours researching the Ehrlichman part, reading books,

articles and news clippings as well as watching news and interview footage of his character.

"It was tantalizing," the actor says. "I still don't know enough about the guy. There were so many things to know ... even Dean couldn't know

what was going on in his mind.

"When we had finished the film, I wanted to start all over again. I was still learning things about him that I didn't know when we started."

Jarvis, a native of Toronto, had about 15

years' experience on the stage and in the movies when "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" — and national exposure — came his way in 1976.

The part in the series left the actor with a comedic image.

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HOUST Forch of pitched th any major day night Braves 6-0 er, Bob, at It is the brother league no-Louis Caro 16, beating Phillies 5-4 Ken, at than Bob, only two walked lea roughs in 3-1 pitch at two out in 3-1 pitch.

Ken's no liest ever league hist Cleveland on opening date was a Bob Forch The prev was pitched Ed Cicotte Sox, who Browns 11 The prev League no April 15 ty First, L York Gian nings ag Dodgers in in the 10th 3-0 in 13 l Rube Mar beat-the B Ken Fo pound rig year major Astros, str batters an to be hit center fiel He was out. Not or getting a routine. T came in t Glenn H grounder seman E one hop.

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By A GREENSB Renner, who with a solid, third round, nervous and 18 holes of Greensboro 0 But the inled or shared the quest for plan to hand excitement. "I want to ment into a attitude; to a show 'em', in first tee cow day. Wearing a made famous his young bl sionless like other generat

WEST TEXAN OUTDOORS

Gas rations could hurt outdoorsmen

By JON CHASE

As talk of more stringent governmental control over the consumption of gasoline goes on, I have to worry a little about the plight of the Permian Basin outdoorsman.

Midland residents are a long way from any type of outdoor recreational area. Whether one is interested in camping, hiking or fishing, there just aren't any readily available facilities within 100 miles of Midland.

Moss Creek Lake in Big Spring is way too small to handle a significant number of campers or fishermen and the Monahans State Park is not exactly a place where you would like to spend a vacation. After the 100-mile barrier, there are numerous camping and fishing spots, but this barrier is the problem.

Two proposals that are being mentioned with alarming regularity are the closing of gas stations on the weekend and the rationing of gasoline. Either of these proposals would place a great hardship on Permian Basin outdoorsmen and a combination of both would just about eliminate any weekend fishing and camping.

For residents of Tyler, Brady or even Colorado City, rationing of gas or the weekend of closing of gas stations would be a big inconvenience, but these folks could still enjoy the great out-of-doors. Folks in Midland, Odessa and Big Lake would just have to sit back and say, "Gee, I wish I could go somewhere."

I'm afraid that any rationing plan just wouldn't provide for a round trip, of say, 500 miles to Amistad. An R. V. pulling a boat from Midland to Amistad might make it to Ozona at 5 miles per gallon and then the die hard fisherman could wait until Monday morning to gas up and head back to Midland.

I am hoping that rationing or the closing of gas stations on the weekend will never become a reality, but if they do, I feel that there should be some geographical as well as professional consideration given to those affected. For residents of cities such as Midland, I feel that access to recreational areas should be allowed under a rationing plan and gas made available on the weekends, even if it is a plan where destination and departure points had to be proven before the purchase of gasoline.

It would be much easier and there would be less red tape involved if the isolated areas of the state were ignored under a rationing or closing plan, but this would be a great injury

and real hardship to the residents of the Permian Basin.

There have been countless studies made that have proved the need for recreational activity, and I for one can't imagine being denied access to my greatest enjoyment — the great-out-of-doors.

Before rationing or closure of stations become a reality, it would behoove all outdoorsmen to write their congressmen and let their feelings be known along these lines. Chambers of Commerce and Departments of Tourism all over the United States are lobbying to try and prevent the inequities that always come with governmental controls. The voice of the outdoorsman would become a loud one if combined with that of his brothers all over the United States. The National Rifle Association is a good example of what can be accomplished through organized protest by American sportsmen.

The big bass stories are coming in from all over the state at this time as the slow bass are on the nest in the shallows.

Lake Palestine and Calaveros Lake continue to be the state's big bass producers.

Don Lane of Tyler strung a 9½-pound and 8½-pound bass last Tuesday, fishing purple worms in four-feet of water on Lake Palestine. Last Saturday, Hector Garcia of Laredo landed a 10-pound, 1-ounce bass at Calaveros Lake. He was fishing a Bushwhacker over the moss in eight-feet of water. Reports of bass in the six to eight-pound category from Palestine and Calaveros are becoming commonplace and it takes at least a nine-pounder to cause much excitement.

The crappie fishing has been red hot on Brady Lake for the last two weeks with thousands of fish being caught on jugs and minnows in two or three-feet of water.

Lake Spence fishermen have been cleaning up on the crappie in shallow brush and a few good striper have been caught. The black bass fishing has been slow at Spence, but the rod and reel fishermen are catching a lot of channel cat in the one to three-pound range on shrimp and bass minnows.

The bass fishing on Amistad has picked up during the last week with numerous limits being taken on spinner baits in shallow brush. I haven't received any lunger reports from Amistad, but a lot of three and four-pounders have been landed.

I got blown off Lake Spence last Tuesday, so my contribution to the fish stories is nil.

Brewers nip Yankees, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee hit for the cycle against Ed Figueroa in a three-run first inning, including Ben Oglivie's two-run homer, and defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Saturday, the Brewers' second straight victory over baseball's two-time World Champions.

carried well over 400 feet into the visitor's bullpen in left-center.

The Yankees ended a scoreless string of 12 innings in the fifth with

Mickey Rivers' two-run single. The Yankees added a run in the ninth on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly off Reggie Cleveland.

Larry Hisle, who doubled and scored ahead of Oglivie's blast, added a solo homer in the fourth, while Billy Travers and five relievers limited the Yankees to six hits.

The Brewers, who defeated 25-game winner Ron Guidry in the opening game, jumped on 20-game winner Figueroa with one out in the first. Don Money, who added a pair of singles, tripled and scored on Cecil Cooper's single.

Cooper was out trying to stretch his hit, limiting the Brewers to three runs, but Hisle doubled and Oglivie pulled a home run just over the right field fence inside the foul pole at Yankee Stadium. Hisle's homer, leading off the fourth,

Table with columns for Milwaukee and New York players and their statistics.

Table with columns for Milwaukee and New York players and their statistics.

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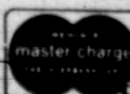
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Pirates top Montreal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steamrolling Davr Parker scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning in a jarring home-plate collision with catcher Gary Carter to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory Saturday over the Montreal Expos.

There were two errors on the play, which resulted in the winning run by Parker, who rammed into Carter while wearing the football-type helmet he has used on the basepaths since fracturing his cheekbone in a home-plate collision last season with New York Mets catcher John Stearns.

After the Expos scored four runs in the top of the ninth to take a 6-5 lead, Pirates' pinch-hitter John Milner singled with one out and Parker walked on four pitches from losing reliever Elias Sosa. Bill Robinson then flied out and pinch runner Matt Alexander took third on the play.

Willie Stargell followed with a bouncer to Sosa, who dropped the ball, fell down, then

threw wildly past first base. Alexander scored and Parker was waved home.

Carter caught the relay throw well ahead of Parker's arrival and applied a two-handed tag — but Parker knocked the ball loose and was called safe by minor league umpire Joe Schratz.

Table with columns for Montreal and Pittsburgh players and their statistics.

Table with columns for Montreal and Pittsburgh players and their statistics.

Orioles take win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rick Dempsey snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double and scored on Al Bumbry's single, keying a four-run rally that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

The Orioles had tied the score at 3-3 when Gary Roenicke was struck in the face by a pitched ball from reliever Lerrin LaGrow with the bases loaded.

Rich Dauer hit into a double play, cutting down the runner at the plate, but Dempsey bounced a ground-rule double over the center-field fence. Bumbry, who walked to force in a fifth-inning run, then singled to finish LaGrow.

Mike Flanagan, a 19-game winner last season, earned the victory with

three innings of relief from rookie Sammy Stewart.

Chicago scored a run in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Junior Moore.

Table with columns for Chicago and Baltimore players and their statistics.

Table with columns for Chicago and Baltimore players and their statistics.

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Easter facts and fun Please Keep Chicks Down on the Farm

PAGE 3B THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 8, 1979

Midland Cubs arrive Monday

The suspense and tedium are almost over for the Midland Cubs who arrive at 7:45 p.m. Monday for the start of the Texas League season on Wednesday after three weeks of spring training in Mesa, Ariz.

It doesn't sound like a long time, especially when it's in a sunny winter resort area, but after the initial enthusiasm, it soon settles into a daily waiting game that keeps the player on edge.

Almost daily players are shuffled from one roster to another in the Chicago Cubs' four-team minor league system as 120 to 130 players seek some 80 roster spots. A fifth team, composed primarily of players drafted in June, will play at Sarasota, Fla., in the Rookie League and a few players will be kept until that team is organized.

WHEN YOU come right down to it, three weeks really isn't a long time for a player to convince a C.V. Davis (Cubs' farm director), a Jack Hiatt, Randy Hundley, Ken Rudolph or Jim Napier (managers of Cub farms) of his future potential and it's especially tough on the young, untried, unproven player just coming into the organization. For the older player, last year's statistics might overrule a dismal spring performance.

And with each roster juggling come the inevitable pink slips, that dreaded day in the life of every player from fuzzy-cheeked rookie to the veteran with a little too much-mileage and not enough progress.

But that phase is over, the rosters have been pruned and players are eager to escape the

spring drudgery for their regular season homes.

Hundley and his Cubs arrive on Continental flight 54 and will work out from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Cubs Stadium Tuesday in preparation for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. season's opener against El Paso's defending West Division champion Diablos.

Although a change or two is probable today or Monday, Hundley, beginning his first year as Midland manager, succeeding Jim Saul, now a coach at Oakland, has had his roster since last Wednesday.

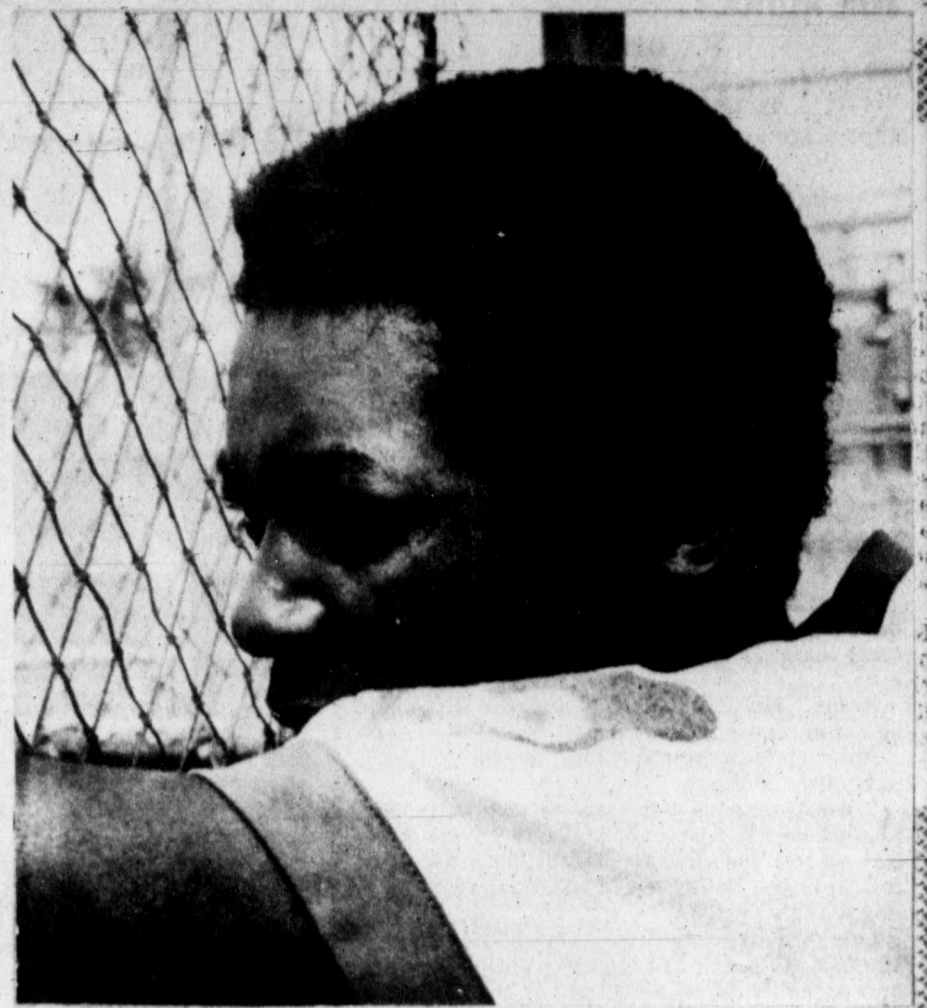
RETURNEES from last year include first baseman Jim Tracy, third baseman Javier Fierro, outfielders Brian Rosinski and Eric Grandy and pitchers Herman Segelke, Lee Smith, Darrell Turner, Jeff Albert and Mike Allen, most of whom spent the spring on the Wichita roster until Chicago began making its final cuts. In fact, Segelke started the spring with Chicago and pitched in some exhibition games for the big Cubs.

Tracy, a graduate of Marietta, Ohio, College, played half a season at Pompano Beach before jumping to Midland where he hit .259 in 54 games, knocking in 29 runs and hitting eight homers. The other infield veteran, Fierro, was with the Cubs all year and hit .245 in an even 100 games. Born in El Paso, "Harvey" calls La Puente, Calif., home now and will be in his third season with the Chicago organization.

Baltimore's gift to the Cubs, Grandy had a dandy first-year Texas League season with a .311

batting average, stole 26 bases (behind only Jimmy Buckner and Kurt Seibert) and knocked in 74 runs. Opposing pitchers must have feared him because they hit him seven times, a club high. Rosinski, Evanston, Ill., was torn between baseball scouts and football recruiters (Notre Dame wooed him), but decided on baseball. His 11 homers led the Cubs last year, but so did his 129 strikeouts, a phase of the game he'd like to cut down on. If he does appreciably, he could wind up a .300 hitter.

CUB CLAWS—Midland's opening series with El Paso will be six games, the Sunday game starting at 6:30 p.m. with the rest at 7:30 p.m. GM Bill Rigney, Jr., reports the new scoreboard should go up Monday. Jack Hiatt will have an all ex-Midland infield at Wichita with Karl Pagel at first, Kurt Seibert at second, Steve Macko at short and Steve Davis at third with Kevin Drury as an all-purpose spare. Seibert hit .291, Drury .316 and Macko .302 for Midland last year, which is the best hitting combination the M-Cubs have ever had. Pagel hit 23 homers and batted .268 for Wichita while Davis, one of the last infielders to be trimmed by Chicago this spring, batted .270 with 13 homers and hit over .300 for Chicago in spring training. Pagel says the mysterious ailment that felled him in Fall Instructional League in 1977 has been diagnosed and treated. "It was salt deposits and I didn't have any trouble last season." Karl just crumpled up in a heap during a game one day and he admitted he feared he might be paralyzed for good. Macko played Mexican League ball last winter.



Eric Grandy, coming off .311 season



Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda autographs baseball in clubhouse as Don Sutton asks, "What have you got that I haven't got?" (AP Laserphoto)

M-Cubs wind up with 'throw-in'

Sometimes the more publicized end of a trade turns out to be the one everybody forgets about and it's the player-to-be-named later who becomes the key in the transaction.

Back in the 1950s, the Yankees threw in a minor league pitcher to get

Billy Williams in the outfield?

Well, that's kind of the way Chicago hopes Henry Mack will turn out, although he seems to be little more than an after-thought at this stage in the trade that was essentially, for 1979 purposes, Manny Trillo for catcher Barry Foote, outfielder Jerry Martin and infielder Ted Sizemore, all of whom, it might be added, looked good in spring training.

Mack, as it turned out, was the snag that held up the trade several months. "We could have made the deal at the Winter meetings," says Chicago GM Bob Kennedy, "but they didn't want to give up Henry."

THE CUBS think he may be another Jenkins. Chicago first baseman Bill Buckner labels him a "young Bob Gibson."

It's little wonder Chicago is excited. His fastball has been clocked at 96 mph and he evidently knows where it's going, unlike many young flame throwers just starting out. Last year, his third in pro ball, he was 15-4 for Peninsula in the A Carolina League. He posted a 2.79 earned-run-average for 158 innings and a strikeout an inning.

AFTER CATCHING Mack in a spring game at Mesa, Foote was impressed after Mack shook him off several times. "It's one thing for a veteran to shake off three or four signs a game, but for a rookie to do it, that gives you an idea he knows what he's doing."

A native of Winchester, Ky., Mack, 6-2, 185, was a three-sport star at George Rogers Clark High and was

all-Mid State in basketball and baseball as a junior and senior.

He got a look this spring from Chicago, but spent most of the Spring at Wichita.

However, he's only 20 and Chicago doesn't want to rush him, so he was

assigned to Midland and his presence on the Midland roster promises Cubs fans lots of excitement this summer. After all, nothing fans the imagination of a baseball avid like a home run hitter or a pitcher "who can really bring it."



Johnny Sain from Milwaukee and Lew Burdette turned out to be the backbone of the Braves' back-to-back National League pennant winners.

The Philadelphia Phillies pulled a coup on the Chicago Cubs in 1966 when they landed established major league pitchers Bob Buhl and Larry Jackson for Adolpho Phillips and a Canadian pitcher who had been 8-6 at Little Rock in 1965, except that his name was Ferguson Jenkins. And in order to get Vic Harris from the Texas Rangers, the Cubs gave up Jenkins in 1973 and wound up with two-time NL batting champion Bill Madlock as their surprise package.

AND WHEN the Cubs got Ernie Broglio and Bobby Shantz, two veteran and proven major league pitchers, from the Cardinals in 1964 all they had to give up was a kid outfielder who had averaged a modest .260 in two major league seasons. Can you imagine what the Cubs would have been like a few years later if they had kept Lou Brock and teamed him up with

roaming the stadium.

MERCANTE SAID the most he's ever been paid for a fight in New York was \$750 for the first Ali-Joe Frazier bout at Madison Square Garden in 1971. "I get \$1,000 any time I leave New York. I insist on it," he said.

John M. Prenderville, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, supports the formation of the BOA and said when he assumed his position last year he couldn't understand why fight officials were not organized like game officials in baseball, football and basketball. "I will assist them as much as I

can," said Prenderville, "but it's mostly up to them. One of the things they should be interested in is bringing in new people and training them."

Gil Clancy, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said he has no objections to the officials' organization. "In many cases they were underpaid," said Clancy.

The BOA already has made headway in the area of pay. But it will fight much difficult to find satisfaction in the areas of medical benefits and insurance. While Prenderville said he doesn't blame the officials for looking for the benefits, he added, "The state won't pay benefits."

Ring officials seek protection

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Fight referees and judges, who often are the verbal and physical target of irate fans, no longer are standing alone in New York.

The Boxing Officials Association of New York has been formed with a total of 27 referees and judges. The president is Arthur Mercante, who has refereed major fights throughout the world.

"In these days we need more security protection and we want medical benefits and insurance," said Mercante, who also feels the pay should reflect the responsibility of and the

risks taken by fight officials.

"The crazy things people are doing today some guy might take a pot shot at you. It's a general situation that is all over the world. It's a time bomb."

Mercante noted that Muhammad Ali's and Ken Norton's purses when they fought in Yankee Stadium totaled more than \$6 million and that he was paid \$500 for the fight and two judges \$150 each. The three fight officials got a ton of criticism — many members of the media and fans thought Norton had won on a night when many people were physically and vocally abused by rowdies freely

Lian-Huan takes lead at Taiwan

TAMSUI, Taiwan (AP)—Lu Liang-Huan fired a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to maintain his three-day lead in the Taiwan Open Golf tournament with a total of 213, 3 under par.

Lu started the round with a 2-stroke advantage, birdied on the sixth and seventh holes. He turned in a 2-under score of 34 on the front nine but a 37 on the back nine.

A previous winner of the event, Hsu Chi-San, carded a 71 for 215 and second place.

Hal Underwood of the United States finished the round with a 5-over-par 77 for 226.

Most of Saturday's scores were high as most of the golfers were playing for the first time on the 6,866-yard Kuo Hua golf and country club course.

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How tough is Holmes?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Larry Holmes is a tough guy to fight. But they don't have to pull his toenails and fingernails out to get someone into the ring with him.



Cincinnati Manager John McNamara scratches his chin as he looks for his first win as Sparky Anderson's successor.

Horner awaits new arbitrator

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer
You've always wanted to work in baseball and now there's an opening. But before you apply for the job of permanent arbitrator, understand that the assignment can be difficult.

Gushiken favored to retain fly title

TOKYO (AP) — Champion Yoko Gushiken of Japan is favored to beat former champ Alfonso Lopez of Panama when they meet here for the World Boxing Association junior flyweight title tonight.

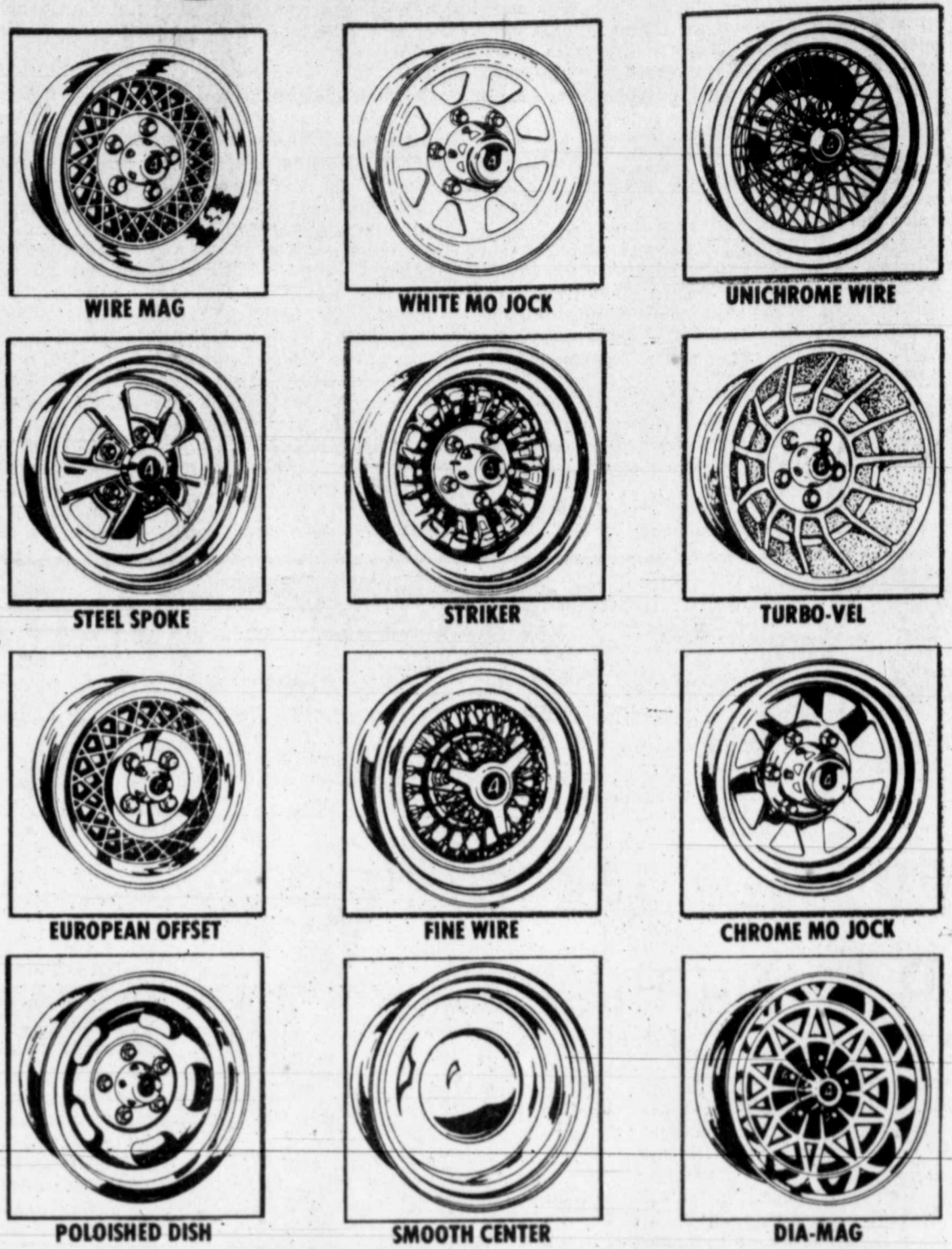
WBA flyweight champion, expressed confidence he can wrest the title from Gushiken. "I came to Japan to win," Lopez has said.

Lopez lost his title to Mexico's Guty Espadas by a 14th round knockout. He is currently ranked the No. 7 junior flyweight contender by the WBA.

Lopez's manager, Haroldo Icaza, said he expects the fight to end early with the challenger winning the title, within five rounds.

The challenger will enter the ring with a record of 27 victories including 16 knockouts, and five losses.

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Friday's box

Table with columns for California and Seattle, listing players and statistics.

Table with columns for California and Seattle, listing players and statistics.

Jocko Conlan says he wouldn't feel any guilt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jocko Conlan, one of four former umpires in the Baseball Hall of Fame, says if he was a minor league umpire today he would have no qualms about filling the void left by striking major league arbiters.

HERE ARE the facts, Mr. Arbitrator.

Horner was baseball's No. 1 summer draft choice last year and signed a major league contract with the Braves. As is the custom these days, Atlanta welcomed him with a signing bonus of about \$150,000 and a first year salary of about \$25,000.

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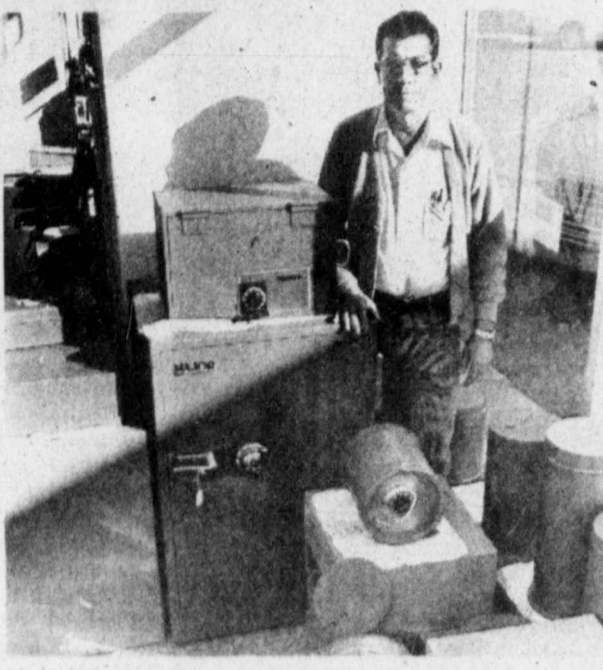
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take a metal card key and can be changed.

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Pickets assist

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Striking Teamsters and the management at a Ryder Truck Line terminal called a one-hour truce to unload favors for Friday night's prom at Riverdale High School.

The favors were locked up with the cargo in one of the big trailers idled by the nationwide strike.

Riverdale Principal Dorothy Donnelly called Ed Martin, a reporter at WVUE-TV, and Martin called Ryder's terminal manager and Teamster secretary Mitch Ledet.

After a brief conference Thursday afternoon, the officials asked the pickets to put down their signs and unload the favors. An hour later, with the prom favors delivered, the pickets picked up their signs and resumed pacing outside the company gates.



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New kind of bender

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Mark Smith, 19, has been fined and banned from driving for a year after being convicted of driving while under the influence of mushrooms—the liberty cap mushroom that has effects similar to the drug LSD.

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Weekly Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

A

Table A: Stock market data for various companies including ACP, AMP, ANA, ASA, AT&T, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

B

Table B: Stock market data for various companies including BAC, BAX, BCI, BDL, BEE, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

C

Table C: Stock market data for various companies including CBS, CCI, CEN, CFC, CMA, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

D

Table D: Stock market data for various companies including DDP, DAI, DCF, DDE, DEX, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

E

Table E: Stock market data for various companies including EAG, EAT, EBE, ECF, EGM, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

F

Table F: Stock market data for various companies including FMC, FBR, FCI, FDI, FEE, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

G

Table G: Stock market data for various companies including GAT, GCA, GCB, GCD, GCE, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

H

Table H: Stock market data for various companies including HAW, HBA, HBI, HBL, HBN, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

I

Table I: Stock market data for various companies including IAA, IAB, IAC, IAD, IAE, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

J

Table J: Stock market data for various companies including JAC, JAD, JAE, JAF, JAG, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

K

Table K: Stock market data for various companies including KAL, KAM, KAN, KAO, KAP, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

L

Table L: Stock market data for various companies including LAB, LAB, LAB, LAB, LAB, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

M

Table M: Stock market data for various companies including MAC, MAD, MAE, MAF, MAG, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

N

Table N: Stock market data for various companies including NAL, NAM, NAO, NAP, NAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

O

Table O: Stock market data for various companies including OAL, OAM, OAO, OAP, OAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

P

Table P: Stock market data for various companies including PAL, PAM, PAO, PAP, PAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

Q

Table Q: Stock market data for various companies including QAL, QAM, QAO, QAP, QAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

R

Table R: Stock market data for various companies including RAL, RAM, RAO, RAP, RAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

S

Table S: Stock market data for various companies including SAL, SAM, SAO, SAP, SAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

T

Table T: Stock market data for various companies including TAL, TAM, TAO, TAP, TAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

U

Table U: Stock market data for various companies including UAL, UAM, UAO, UAP, UAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

V

Table V: Stock market data for various companies including VAL, VAM, VAO, VAP, VAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

W

Table W: Stock market data for various companies including WAL, WAM, WAO, WAP, WAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

X

Table X: Stock market data for various companies including XAL, XAM, XAO, XAP, XAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

Y

Table Y: Stock market data for various companies including YAL, YAM, YAO, YAP, YAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

Z

Table Z: Stock market data for various companies including ZAL, ZAM, ZAO, ZAP, ZAR, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

AA

Table AA: Stock market data for various companies including AAR, AAC, AAD, AAE, AAF, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales P.E. High Low Last Chg

AB

Table AB: Stock market data for various companies including ABA, ABA, ABA, ABA, ABA, etc.

(Continued on page 7)

Weekly Activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like AAP, AAR, AAV, AAZ, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ABC, ABD, ABE, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACF, ACG, ACH, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACI, ACO, ACP, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACC, ACD, ACE, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACF, ACG, ACH, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACP, ACP, ACP, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACP, ACP, ACP, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACP, ACP, ACP, etc.

NYSE report

Continued from page 6C

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. NYSE's weekly activity report...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the most active stocks based on percent of change...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

Dollar leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the most active stocks based on the dollar volume...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the total is based on the median price...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's American leaders. Yearly sales.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

Amex

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list gives the weekly average for the common stocks traded in each group.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the over-the-counter market's most active issues...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

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Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the total is based on the median price...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like WLU, WLU, WLU, etc.

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NEED Receptionist/Secretary position. Central YMCA. 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, 5 days a week. Contact Cindy Kochanek...

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Small office needs oil and gas secretary, very diversified duties. 23 years oil and gas experience preferred...

15 Help Wanted
* GAS CONTRACTS SECRETARY *
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Heavy phones, some filing, lots of people contact. Must type 45 WPM accurately. Phone 683-5101 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted
* MANUFACTURING ENGINEER *
Degree unnecessary. Fee paid. Relocation paid. Gloria, 367-4154, Career Personnel Consultant...

15 Help Wanted
* PROGRAMMER/ANALYST *
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Pleasant suburban office in Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley and Fairfield Streets. Immediate opening. Typing and other varied duties. Reader & Reader Construction. 683-2377.

15 Help Wanted
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15 Help Wanted
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The experienced person could begin a career in this one person office. Light typing, 10-key, great boss nice benefits, fee negotiable. \$400-\$500. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted
* SELF SERVICE GAS STATION *
Needs part time help for weekend work. 18 to 28 hours per week. Ideal for high school or college student. Minimum age 16. Apply at Big "D" Amoco station. 3400 West Illinois. See Mr. Bannin between 7 am and 4 pm.

15 Help Wanted
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for oil operators, good typing skills necessary, shorthand and land experience helpful. Call 683-2705 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted
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Experienced in West Texas & Southern New Mexico. Top Wages for Qualified Personnel. Send resume or contract.

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Personality and skills will promote you again. Full surrounding Great benefit package. Fee paid. Salary DOE. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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* RECEPTIONIST *
If your "Star" qualities are typing 60 and 10-key, you will find a heavenly home with this position. Salary and fee DOE & DOI. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted
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Pave your future with your skills in this company's plush office. Full fringe benefits, experience with compliance contracts. Fee paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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* PUBLIC RELATIONS *
Looking for a position in oil and gas? This is the place to be! Ability to deal with the public, front desk appearance, and average skills is all it takes. Land experience would be a plus! Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted
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\$600-\$650. This growing company has an opening for someone who is people oriented and likes to type. Will help customers in whatever manner possible. Call Neta, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted
* RECEPTIONIST *
The experienced person could begin a career in this one person office. Light typing, 10-key, great boss nice benefits, fee negotiable. \$400-\$500. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted
* SELF SERVICE GAS STATION *
Needs part time help for weekend work. 18 to 28 hours per week. Ideal for high school or college student. Minimum age 16. Apply at Big "D" Amoco station. 3400 West Illinois. See Mr. Bannin between 7 am and 4 pm.

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1975 TOYOTA CELICA White low mileage AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, air conditioning.	\$2850
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1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
\$10,270⁰⁰ Plus Sales Tax & License

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

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13195. Ford, 1973 LTD Brougham 4 door. Power seat, cruise, AM, FM tape. 4312 Pleasant.

1977 Monte Carlo, only 19,500 miles, white with maroon cloth interior. Cruise, tilt wheel, air, rally wheels. Excellent condition. Very clean. Must see to believe. Call 697-4627 after 5:30. Weekdays after 6.

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1975 Lincoln Town Coupe. Moon roof, all options. One owner. Below list. \$4800. Call 367-8974.
FOR sale. 1947 Olds Ninety Eight LS. New tires. Call 694-2624.

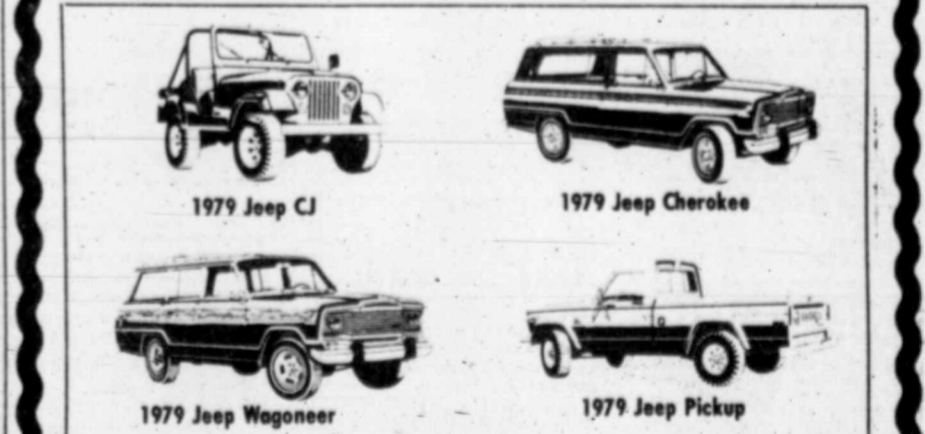
1971 Ford Galaxie 500, good condition. Call 694-4177 all day Sunday. Weekdays after 6.

MUST Sell 1974 Monte Carlo. Good condition. \$1995. Call after 6. 694-7680.

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- Porch Columns & Rails
- Fireplace Screens
- Fireplace Tools & Accessories
- Stairs & Rails
- Tard & Patio Furniture

DIAL 694-8331

4003 W. WALL
IF BUSY CALL 697-2471

Twin City K-9 Academy

HOME & BUSINESS PROTECTION

OBEDIENCE TRAINING

PH. 563-0083

HIDE PARK APTS.

★ 1-2-3 bedrooms
★ Lovely grounds
★ Ideal location

3329 W. WADLEY ★★ 697-4149

★★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★★
It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

Fireplace, washer & dryer connections

NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

Windsor Place

DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING

Adults Only

1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

THE Lexington APTS

and MOTOR INNS

"A Day Or A Lifetime"

1003 S. MIDCIFF 694-9621

No Required Lease

Daily - Weekly - Rates

Heated Pool - Laundries

CHATEAU

Fireplace, private patio, electric air conditioning, swimming pool.

Convenient shopping

1.2,3 Bedrooms

Bills paid

1603 MIDCIFF 694-1112

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call for details.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX

EXTRA LARGE

2 bedrooms, private courtyard, fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, 2 full baths, covered rear patio, washer/dryer connections. Conveniently located near shopping & shopping. Monthly deposits: \$150.00.

684-7884

WARWICK APARTMENTS

The ultimate in apartment living

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE

4405 GARFIELD

682-1659

21 WADLEY

3br. 2 bath duplex

2 br. 2 bath flat

Variety of space, apartments with fireplace, washer/dryer connections, covered parking area. Conveniently located near shopping. Monthly deposits: \$150.00.

684-7884

3 BR NEW DUPLEX

Near Bonham and Alamo. Fireplace. Covered patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath duplex. \$475 per month. Call 694-1112.

LA CASITA APTS.

EFFICIENCY 1 room apartment. Bills paid. 1 working person only. \$64.97.

TWO bedroom studio apartment. Near downtown. Small child. No pets. \$100.00. \$150.00 deposit. 483-8811.

LOVELY and roomy one bedroom apartment, suitable for mature single. \$200.00 utilities paid. Deposit. \$100.00. 483-1123.

TOWNHOUSE for lease. Blockhouse area. Close in. \$525 per month. 482-1233.

BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, breakfast area, luf fireplace, double garage, lush storage. Private fence yard. 4524 Lanham. 684-8372 or 697-4904.

AVAILABLE for lease very large 2, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. All utilities included. Close to shopping. No children under 14. Sutton Place 682-7915.

GREENHOUSE for lease. Blockhouse area. Close in. \$525 per month. 482-1233.

COURT APARTMENTS

PHASE II Now Leasing

- One & Two Bedroom
- Unfurnished
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- All Adult Living

82 New Units

COURT APTS.

2300 North A 682-3831

Open Saturday 9 to 5 & Sunday 12 to 3

LEASE CORPORATIONS ONLY

MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES

SIZES RANGE FROM 8x35 TO 28x70
256 Sq. Ft. to 1876 Sq. Ft.

LEASE TERMS 1 Year to 4 Years

Lowest Known Leasing Payments \$150.00 Per Month & Up

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

4120 W. Wall Midland, Texas

Phone 694-6666 563-0543

A-1 INC. PRE-OWNED HOMES

1972-12x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished and only \$5190

1973-12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$7629

1970-14x68, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$7990.

REPO

14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Assume payments with small down payment.

Call A-1 INC. 4120 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-6666 563-0543

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS

LUXURY ADULT LIVING

1 and 2 bedroom Furnished and Unfurnished

2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

QUADRAPLEX

4703 W. ILLINOIS

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, W/D conn. No pets. \$290.00-2300.00. No answer call 685-0881. P. Bohannan, Realtor.

712 West Michigan 682-3173

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace.

697-4306 694-8422

DUPLEX 2 large bedrooms. Stone and refrigerator furnished. Deposit \$225 monthly plus rent. 1800 deposit. 682-7706.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. 4 miles east of Midland. Highway 80. Call 682-8432.

HAYSTACK APT.

All adult Pool Clubhouse Tennis + Sounes

2438 WHITMIRE BLVD. 683-5558

WARWICK APARTMENTS

The ultimate in apartment living

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE

4405 GARFIELD

682-1659

MINI-STORAGE RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE

2219 W. FLORIDA

Call: 683-4864

FOR RENT

Suitable for industrial, retail or warehouse facility. 30,000 sq. ft., plus offices. 1 acre paved parking, cyclone fence, underground gasoline storage. RR spur available. The Purple Building, 3900 W. Front Street. 684-8222

WANT TO LEASE Or Lease With Option

1 1/2 to 1 acre residential growth area of town with small building suitable for office and storage. High traffic counts. Must be zoned for outside storage. Requires immediate occupancy. Call collect. 713-465-3441. Mr. Fields.

ELECTRONIC SECURITY CENTER

BURGLAR ALARMS

SALES - INSTALLATION PROMPT SERVICE & REPAIR LOCAL & REPORTING ALARMS

563-3600
IF BUSY CALL 337-4151

1219 W. 10th ODESSA

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time & P.M. Saturday, April 14, 1979

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

1160 West Point (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas

C-City Auction presents for your pleasure a 40-foot container of beautiful Antiques and Collectibles. Come see for yourself! Inspection time from 10 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

PARTIAL LISTING:

Oak Grandfather clock - two drawers - oak chest drawers - walnut mirror-back pump organ - baby's oak rattler bed - oak wall desk with hinged glass top - highly carved oak bed - Louisiana style mahogany-top washstand with matching dressing table - 3-piece walnut bedroom suite - set of brass Salter scales - rosewood tea box - striped oak coffee table - highly carved iron table - oak style porch cabinet - set of 4 mahogany Queen Anne style chairs - 2 pitch pine church pews - many brass and iron beds - black marble clock set plus Waterbury, Sessions, Janghans, Westminster Chime, Stearns drop leaf tables - hall trees - fern stands - jug and bowl sets - sets of glass and pottery - many, many more items from Missouri and Mississippi.

FOR INFORMATION CALL (915) 728-9700 or (915) 728-3170

GRADY W. MORRIS, AUCTIONEER

Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

QUARTER HORSE FOR SALE

Gentle-but-spirited. Need 20 bre experienced rider. \$650. 2 saddles, one \$175 and one \$125. One bridle for \$25. Various equipment. Call 684-1444.

Poultry Fertilizer FOR SALE

\$3.50 per pickup load. We Load You One quarter mile South of 78, on Cotton St. Call 683-3454

DON'S POULTRY & EGGS CO.

683-4666

ALFALFA Hay for sale

754-3882, Stanton

HORSE boarding, oats and hay twice a day. Telephone, tack closets, exercise arena. Northwest area. 684-4978. EASTER chicks. \$1.00. Pharaoh quail chicks. 15 cents and up. West Texas Quail Company. 683-0890 or 682-4189. FOUR year old bay, Mare. Two years starting training. Sired by Calbar. Went to 1978 NCHA Futurity. Already good. 1976 Iowa Three Color. \$10,000. Call 683-4304. Days 687-1918nights. GALEONIC mare. Approx. 13 hands. Fast and spirited pony that loves to be ridden. See at 6513 Robin Lane in Midway Acres. 684-3484 Good riding mare. 7 year old. cream colored. Palomino. \$500. 11 year old. Bay. \$500. 11 year old. Bay. \$500. 11 year old. Bay. \$500. ALFALFA Hay for sale. \$3.50 per bale. Red Top. \$3.50 per bale. Also, damaged Alfalfa. \$1.75 per bale. Call 684-8020.

STANDING at Stud Tall American, 1976 Brown chestnut, bred, throughbred. 16.1 hands, F.A.S.T. certificate, all abilities. Sires in his pedigree, have produced 7.5 million dollars. Private Treaty. Also, Skipper, Triple Excellent Mare facilities. Box Stalls, Top Hat H. Private Treaty, excellent Mare facilities. Box Stalls, standing at BLUE ACRES, care of IONA MOORE, Route 1, Box 130-M, MIDLAND, ALTA. 684-2444. P.H. 7901. P.H. 915-683-2081.

EASTER SPECIAL

2400 Whitmere 683-6288

AVAILABLE April 1st, spacious two bedroom, unfurnished apt. pool, laundry, air bills paid, Imperial Apartments, 403 Sunlight, 684-9978.

OCTILLO One bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, individuality controlled refrigerator air and heat. Large, pool, laundry room. Walking distance downtown. Adults 405 North Carroll. 683-1091.

FURNISHED apartment. Couple or couple with small child. No pets. 483-5542.

ONE bedroom, all utilities paid. \$245 per month. \$150 deposit. 694-9715.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 684-6451.

WHY pay rent when you can buy a new home for \$79,500 down and \$117.84 a month. Includes T&I and 3 years insurance. Occupied. Set up and tied down. APR at 12 percent. First Quality Mobile Homes Sales, 683-6472.

LIFE TIME Aluminum Office & Office Warehouse

WE'LL DELIVER

CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC.

563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDING COMPANY

Midland, Tx.

FOR SALE

One used 3M Copy Machine. Accepts both standard and legal size papers. Good condition. \$695.

PERMIAN PONTIAC & TOYOTA 684-7101

NEW executive desk, chair, and client chairs. Retail \$3000 at Knerr's. Will sell for \$1500. Call 683-6304 days. 697-1935 nights.

THREE sets of 1/2 inch drive socket set. Proto and Wright brands. New tool box. Call 694-9719. Ask for Mike.

FORKSIFTS NEW KOMATSU ALL BRANDS USED COMPLETE PARTS SERVICE

RENT LEASE. PARTS SERVICE. FIELDS-NEWTON INTERNATIONAL STANTON 915-756-3372

FARM EQUIPMENT

1977 Midway 2-horse trailer. All extras. New tires. \$3900. Call 683-6304. 683-7952 nights.

FOR sale. Sears 16-horsepower generator. Fractor with 4 inch motor. Excellent condition. \$799. Call 684-7000.

Livestock, Poultry

HORSES boarded, 800 per month. Adobe Wells Trating Post, 2 miles south of Interstate 20 on Rankin Highway. 683-2472.

CLEAN, padded horse trailer. New tires. \$1450. 683-2824.

Office Supplies

Midland Freight Salvage

603 W. FLORIDA

Open 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday

Miscellaneous office supplies, material and equipment.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 30 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 809 N. Texas. Odeesa, 327-5279.

FINE Office Equipment Company, 417 S. Main, Midland, Texas. 682-2361. Supplies and service on all makes of Business Machines.

HORSE multiplying adding machine. \$125. Call 684-4814.

EXECUTIVE office set, solid oak desk with leather top. Executive swivel chair. 2 side chairs. Call 563-3283 between 9:30 and 5. Weekdays.

Store, Shop Cate Equipment

CASH register, R. C. Allen 2 tape, several functions. Priced right. Call 682-7444.

STAINLESS steel metal, adjustable cabinet racks for poultry and meats or refrigerators storage. Excellent buy. 684-8274.

NCR 1973 cash register. Mechanical, general purpose, 3 printers, 13 total, charge posting, mini condition. Little used. \$750. 684-8274.

BALDWIN organ, model 48 C, for home or church. 2 manual, full 32 note pedal board. New condition. 684-1849.

PAIR avocado velvet tub chairs, new twin rollaway bed, mattress, pad, sheets, new full length standing mirror. Call 687-4812. Saturday and Sun. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR sale, queen size mattress and box spring set, 565, girl's bedroom suite, twin size headboard, 10 matching pieces. \$250. Call 684-9843.

SOLID lifetime Mexican furniture. 4 pieces, \$1100. Call 682-3489 or 684-2320 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE bed and chest, child's desk, two baby high chairs, chest, couch, love seat and chair. Dinette set with 4 chairs. Sears Kenmore washer and dryer. 694-4150.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUED White Upright piano. \$200. Call 682-2887.

BALDWIN organ, model 48 C, for home or church. 2 manual, full 32 note pedal board. New condition. 684-1849.

FOR sale, Garden plants. All leading varieties. Extra nice Greenhouse plants. Ready to bloom. Anytime. All you want. Hay 80 East, first house south of tracks past Pecan Grove Trailer Park (yellow house). 682-5087.

DELICIOUS! Jewel sweet potato plants. 40¢ each. 30¢ each. Ready May 15. 682-0087.

Cameras & Supplies

BUY 7x7 2 1/2 Kodak Omega Rapid. Cost. \$535. Will take \$200. 683-3491, ext. 41.

FOR sale, Used lumber. All sizes, all lengths. 700 W. Kansas.

Portable Buildings

WE'LL DELIVER

CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC.

563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDING COMPANY

Midland, Tx.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Midland Freight Salvage

603 W. FLORIDA

Open 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday

Cabinet units and miscellaneous building materials.

IMPORTED brick. Fast delivery. Concrete Materials, Inc. 684-5381.

BLOWING wool insulation for sale. \$4.30 a bag plus tax. Call 682-984. ALTA. 684-2444.

FOR sale. Used lumber. All sizes, all lengths. 700 W. Kansas.

Machinery & Tools

ROTARY air compressor. 600 cm. 1200. 2 to work. \$800. Just checked out. 563-0293.

DIE cast straight driver. New engine. Rebuilt final drives. 85% under cost. \$1000. Call 684-4812.

USED 3room office furnished with bath. Air, heat, carpet. 12x50, on skids. \$65.344.

NEW KOMATSU ALL BRANDS USED COMPLETE PARTS SERVICE

RENT LEASE. PARTS SERVICE. FIELDS-NEWTON INTERNATIONAL STANTON 915-756-3372

Livestock, Poultry

HORSES boarded, 800 per month. Adobe Wells Trating Post, 2 miles south of Interstate 20 on Rankin Highway. 683-2472.

CLEAN, padded horse trailer. New tires. \$1450. 683-2824.

Garage Sales

Household Goods

COUCHES

CHAIRS

Cleaning our furniture, golds, rugs. Used in good condition. Hurry to get yours.

LEWOOD APTS.

Tanglewood Mesa

Buy!

Household Goods

SWAP SHOP

clothes

gent. of new pants by Levis. Levi's. U.S. mens up in shirts and sweaters. \$5.00. \$4.00. \$3.00. \$2.00. \$1.50. \$1.00. \$0.50. \$0.25. \$0.10. \$0.05. \$0.01. \$0.005. \$0.001. \$0.0005. \$0.0001. \$0.00005. \$0.00001. \$0.000005. \$0.000001. \$0.0000005. \$0.0000001. \$0.00000005. \$0.00000001.

Antiques & Art

SALE

Furniture up to 20% off. New gift items for Easter - crystal, china, etc.

BOWDEN'S ANTIQUES

3208 Interstate 20 694-2791 694-4524

Wilford C. Phillip, Antiques Open after 11 AM Tuesday thru Sunday or by appointment. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

6.50 ct. \$25,000
3.90 ct. \$15,000
2.22 ct. \$7,950
1.10 ct. \$4,900
90 ct. \$1,950
1/2 ct. \$295

FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4575

OAK Table. Stain glass windows. In cabinet. Beveled mirror. Hand carved hood top on cabinet doors. 683-2559 or 482-4157.

Musical Instruments

PIANOS - ORGANS

CLEARANCE

On New & Used Scratch & Dent Sale

Free Delivery Anywhere In Permian Basin & Most Other Places

DOC YUNG MUSIC

1421 East 8th
Odeesa, Texas 337-8274

FENDER Rhodes electric piano. Like new (save \$800). Call 682-4854.

TOP of the line. Pearl Trap set. \$500. 482-4188.

3 year old Armstrong Flute. Excellent condition. \$175. Call Perm. 487-6271 ext. 246.

MODG Satellite Synthesizer for sale. Call 697-4772.

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

MIDLAND HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS ITS 1979 SHOW HOME

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2900 NORTH TOWN

SUNDAY APRIL 8th 1:00 to 5:00
SATURDAY APRIL 14th 11:00 to 5:00
SUNDAY APRIL 15th 1:00 to 5:00

ADDITIONAL THANKS TO THE MIDLAND BOARD OR REALTORS FOR THEIR SUPPORT & EFFORTS

OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO THOSE WHO HAVE DONATED TIME & MATERIAL TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR SHOW HOME

Armstrong Designer Solarium vinyl flooring, Bruce hardwood flooring, Gulistan Angelic carpet all furnished and installed by Mid-Tex of Midland.

Sunworthy wall coverings furnished by Mid-Tex of Midland and installed by the Paper Tigers.

Modern Maid in-wall toaster furnished by Mid-Tex of Midland and installed by Midwest Electric Co. of Midland.

Interior design by Darlene Dodson of Mid-Tex of Midland. Drapery donated and installed by Renditions I.

Ceramic tile and entry tile supplied by Anderson Tile Sales of Midland and installed by Choctaw Tile Co. of Midland.

G.E. formica supplied by Anderson Tile Sales and installed by Renoun Perfectioners of Midland.

Hot Point appliances and General Electric heating & Air Conditioning furnished by The Darvell Company and installed by Midwest Electric Co. and Scooters Plumbing.

Lighting fixtures and all electrical work furnished and supplied by Midwest Electric Co. of Midland.

Marble vanity tops manufactured and installed by Marble Products of Midland.

Plumbing and plumbing fixtures supplied and installed by Scooters Plumbing of Midland.

Tape bed and texture by Roger Vest of Midland.

Cabinets, vanities, bookcases and desk manufactured and installed by Colonial Cabinet Shop of Midland.

California stone donated by Gober and sons and installed by Jose Reyes.

Concrete donated and supplied by Trans-Pecos Materials. Grading and fill dirt by Myers and Friday Dirt Contractor of Midland.

Shower door, bath tub enclosures, mirrors and desk top glass donated and installed by Glaseco Glass of Midland.

Lumber, windows, exterior doors, interior doors, trim material, locks, cabinet pulls & knobs and bathroom accessories furnished by Howard McCarroll Lumber Company of Midland.

Interior trim work by Simpson & West and Jerry Hayes of Midland.

Garage doors and pull down stair case supplied and installed by Hollywood Overhead Door Company of Midland.

Sheetrock furnished and installed by Woodruff Drywall of Midland.

Roof material furnished by Howard McCarroll Lumber Co. of Midland and installed by Stanley Roofing Co. of Midland.

Brick veneer furnished by Gober and Sons and installed by Jose Reyes.

Weather stripping donated by Don's Repair Service of Midland.

Interior financing by the First National Bank of Midland.

Texas Rock Wool insulation furnished and installed by Midland Insulation Co.

Appraisal donated by Word Sherrill of Midland.

Lot discounted by Gibraltar Savings Assn. of Midland.

Hardware and final touch-up services donated by Springer Carpenter Service of Midland.

Closing to be conducted by Lone Star Abstract and Title Co., Inc. of Midland.

Attorney fee donated anonymously.

Landscaping and Toro Water Sprinkler System donated and installed by Pueblo Services, Inc.

Water distiller donated by Solar Innovations of Midland and installed by Scooters Plumbing of Midland.

Signs and advertising donated by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

House framing by Tom Canton of Midland.

Fence by Fence Craft.

Supervision by Glen Pine, Glen Pine Construction and David Pine, David Pine Construction.

Realty USA
683-1504
1001 W. Missouri
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
NEW HOMES BY GILBERT BATES
EXETER-Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 living areas, built-ins, 2 car garage and many extras.
EXETER-Atrium, large one living area, fireplace, 2 car garage & sprinkler system in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home.
EXETER-Game room, fireplace, built-ins, beamed ceilings & 2 car garage in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home.
BY: TOM CANTON
LAURA-Spacious 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with fireplace, 1 living area, 2 car garage and especially nice.
LAURA-Pretty fireplace, covered patio, built-in utility room & 2 car garage in this 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath home.
ANDOVER-Beautiful curved fireplace, bookshelves & cathedral ceilings sets off this beauty!! Paneled living area, formal dining room, large breakfast area & too many extras to mention in this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home.
BY: ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS
PARK LANE-3 BR, 2 Baths with large one living area, breakfast area & 2 car garage.
PARK LANE-Another beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath home with one living area, beautiful stained cabinets & 2 car garage.
SYCAMORE-Cathedral ceilings and fireplace in this pretty 3 BR, 2 Bath home with 2 car garage.
BY: JACK TOWNZEN
BOULDER-3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Townhouse with fireplace, den, living room & 2 car garage.
PRE-OWNED HOMES
NORTH "A"-3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, fireplace, den, living room in nice location.
WASHINGTON-Investment property!!! 2 BR & 1 Bath.
HOWARD-3 BR home with elec. wall fireplace.
RED RIVER-Beautiful setting in New Mexico-3 BR, 2 Bath home-Call Today!
MOBILE HOME-14' X 40' Breck Mobile Home-Still under warranty! Good buy.
MISSOURI-2 BR House/1 BR House & another house needing repair... Good income property.
DURANT-4 BR, 2 Bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, bay window & many extras.
ACREAGE
10 ACRES OF LAND-N.E. Midland-Fenced-Good water on surrounding acreage.
CRIS COPE 682-8178 SHARON WOODWARD 683-2160
GAIL ADAMS 694-8455 SUZ SCOGGIN 694-1433
KAY BATES 694-8432 GUY C. HALL 682-8178
CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2038 BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 694-4842

FINANCING AVAILABLE
4405 DALTON \$91,900
2811 GOLF COURSE \$116,500
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T.J. MELTON III
DESIGN • ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION

DEL NORTE ESTATES
CUSTOM HOMES
Pick your lot Pick your house plan For your custom home
40% own available minutes from downtown starts 187,000 (1.5 acres) when developed utilities are planned & restricted development allowed roads solar homes available
One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Drive (FM120), 3/4 mile east to the Big X of Del Norte Estates.
Call 682-1481

SKYLINE REALTORS, Inc.
4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181
SINCLAIR-Cul-de-sac location. Spacious 4 BR; 1-3/4 bath brick; 2 living areas. Ref. air, kitchen built-ins \$2250 down on FHA, or pay down for Vets. \$54,000
GULF-4 BR brick, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool with cabana & guest house. Ref. air, water well. CALL 682-8178
STANTON-TX. Nice 3 BR home. No down VA. \$23,500
NORTHROP-2 NW homesites. ea. \$8,500
RUIDOSO COUNTRY-Large cul-de-sac lots, zoned for duplex. \$12,750
LLANO ESTACADO-NW, 1 acre homesites. \$4,500
LAKE BRADY-29 resort acres, and improvements. Owner financed. CALL MIDLAND DRIVE-Business location near new YMCA. \$35,000
CUTHBERT-2 homesites, each lots 80x200. ea. \$7,000
1978 MOBILE HOME-Still under warranty, 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished. Owner financed. Immediate possession. \$16,500
SUBURBAN PROPERTY-4 multiple tracts. CALL ODELL
SERVICE STATION-Eastside money-maker. \$55,000
FOR LEASE-Service station at 2511 W. Wall. Excellent location for retail. CALL ODELL

Maryn Teager 684-7923 Odell Anders 694-9950 Jim Moore 694-4145
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THREE OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:00 PM-5:00 PM

IT'S SPRING ENJOY IT
By taking the family for a ride out Rankin Hwy. to Co. Rd. 143 West, 3 mi. from I-20 turn right, the 1st house on left is a six month old custom built, 4 bdrm., w/corner brk. frplc. in den, formal livng. & dr. room, custom drapes, paneled walls, new lawn, 3 ACRES.
\$89,500
BE THE 1ST TO SEE-4418 W. STANOLIND
3 bdrms. 1-3/4 bths. built in bookcases in den, L.R. & Dng. area, newly painted, new drapes.
\$45,000

FIRST TIME OFFERED
2500 GULF-ONE OWNER-IMMACULATE,
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Spacious 3 bdrms., 2-3/4 baths, two fireplaces, 4 car garages, separate guest room & study.
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80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale
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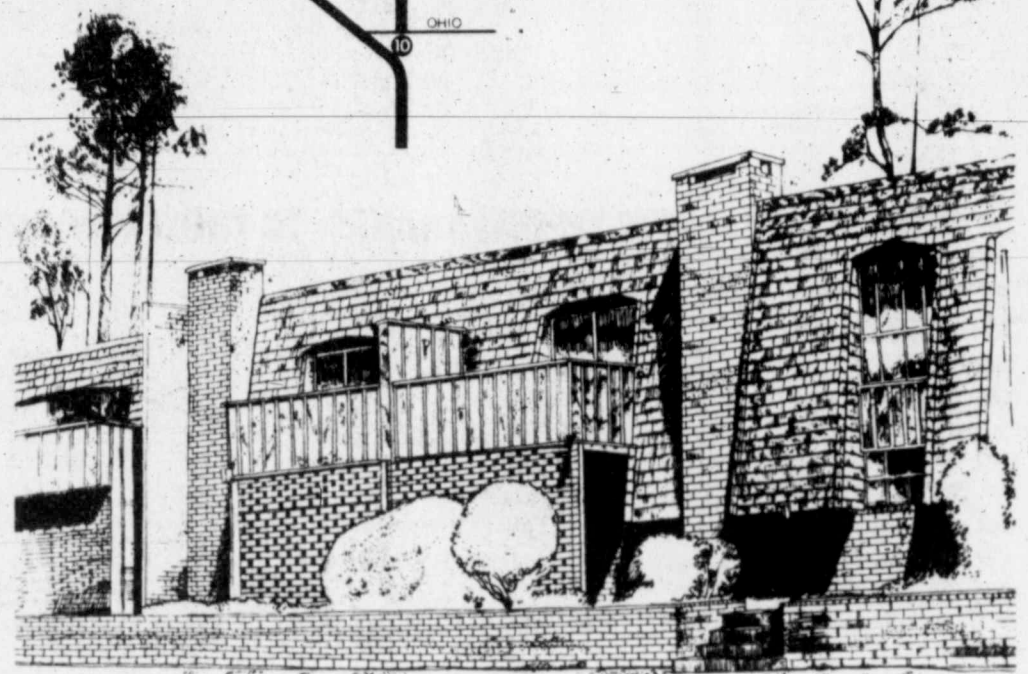
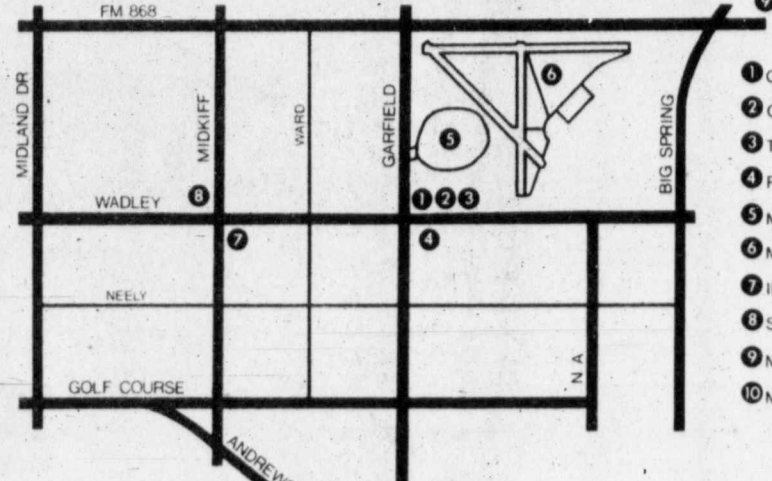
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LEAKEY AREA
280 Acres, one mile, Frio River front. \$1700 per acre.

ROCK SPRINGS AREA
2,300 Acres, low hills. Oak trees. \$275 per acre.

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My father... the Indian fighter

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Lifestyle Writer

"You don't like to think of your daddy as killing, but mine did," said Midlander Margie Taylor. "He hung and he killed."

Yet her father, William Carson "Uncle Billy" McGough, must be considered in the most unusual of contexts.

He was a Texas Ranger and

Indian fighter from Eastland County, who died in 1927 at the age of 91. In the words of one admirer, he was a "heavy-duty guy."

Easily the type legends are made of, McGough was father of 23 children. At the time of his death the oldest was 65 and the youngest was 10, meaning that he was fathering children up into his 80s. He outlived three wives and married his fourth wife, Mrs. Taylor's mother,

when he was 61 and she was 19. Four sets of McGough children made up his immediate family. While there were approximately 100 grandchildren at the time of his death, no one has managed yet to get a recent count of his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and so on.

"I DIDN'T REALLY HAVE a daddy since he was old and was always busy," said Mrs. Taylor, who belonged to the last set of children consisting of 3 girls and 3 boys. "My teachers thought he was my grandfather or even my mother's grandfather."

McGough was a rough and ready "Minute Man" in the days immediately following the Civil War. After serving in the Confederate army he and two sisters were among the first settlers in Eastland County. There, among the marauding bands of bad whites and angry Indians, he raised cattle. Wounded in one hand by an arrow, he also survived being pinned by a arrow to his saddle when one pierced his leg. He and his family had to leave their home on several occasions to join other families in a fort they built near the present-day town of Desdemona.

It was during this period of his early life that he became a Texas Ranger, a law enforcement group organized for protection of the settlements. These men had to do scouting duty for 10 days and nights out of each month.

Currently, aided by Mrs. Taylor and her son, Robert L. Taylor of Odessa, some of his belongings are being placed in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco, part of the Texas Ranger Museum there. Along with a picture which will soon be installed in the museum will go his Winchester rifle, with 27 notches on its side.

THE MCGOUGH FAMILY recently learned that their homestead in McGough Springs is entitled to a historical marker. It was the first post office in the area since it was on the wagon trail from Houston to Waco to Judge Roy Bean's Cabin—Bean was a friend of her father according to Mrs. Taylor. And



William Carson "Uncle Billy" McGough fathered 23 children in his day. Here he is shown with his two-year-old Nova somewhere around the year 1910. Three more children were born after this

time, among them Margie Taylor, yet none of these younger children are exactly sure of their birthdays.

another historical marker will go near the town of Cisco at the site of one of the last big Indian fights in which McGough killed the Indian chief.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of long-time Midland High School football coach Henry Lee "Pop" Taylor, grew up in the 18 room double-walled house her father built at McGough Springs near Eastland.

Having worked for years

managing and decorating apartment complexes, she and her retired husband manage an apartment complex on Carrizo Street.

Her recollections of her father were mostly of him sitting at his desk writing. He wrote detailed accounts of his life, many which have been published in historical journals, and he cleared up many historical misgivings about things he saw first hand.

"MY DADDY ALWAYS rode a horse and wore a Stetson, boots and carried a gun. This was true up to six weeks before he died," said Mrs. Taylor. "He wore a gun in town, even though you weren't supposed to at that time. But the people in town all knew who he was and never bothered him about it. He never pulled his gun unless he intended to use it—that was one of the things he taught his kids."



Mrs. Lee Taylor holds the Texas Rangers Hall of Fame book of medallions which will soon hold a metal coin with her father's likeness. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot)

To donate blood is to 'give the gift of life'

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Lifestyle Writer

The giving of blood has been called the gift of life.

Here are some facts about blood that you may not know:

—The average adult has from 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body.

—Every few seconds someone in the U.S. needs a transfusion, many without warning, and it could happen to you.

—There is no substitute for blood, and when transfusions are necessary blood must come from another person who is willing to share.

—Blood has a shelf life of only 21 days and a blood bank's supply must constantly be replenished.

—The Midland Memorial Hospital is waging a blood drive in its hopes to make Midland self sufficient. According to David Webb, director of Blood Donor Development at the hospital, Midland should not have to count on blood being shipped from a blood supply in another city. Time is always crucial when emergencies strike and Midland should have enough blood on hand to handle its own needs, he says.

WEBB SPEAKS OF three kinds of blood donors. First, there is the walk-in donor, who gives altruistically; then there is the replacement donor, who donates for a family member or a friend who has used a pint of blood from the blood bank. It requires two replacement

donors to defray the cost of one pint of blood used. Finally, there is the blood donor club member, and Webb is in the process of building up the number of blood clubs throughout the city. Replacement for the blood donor club member is on a one to one basis.

Blood donor clubs are being established in local businesses and organizations in which club members deposit blood in the Midland County Hospital District Blood Bank for "credit." Blood is given twice a year by the club members and for each pint given the group receives one credit, good for one year. When blood is needed by one of the club members he draws from the group account.

If 25 percent or more of the members of an organized group donate blood, then all members of the group are eligible to use blood from the group's account. If less than 25 percent donate, then only the donors and their families are eligible to receive credit from the account.

The hospital sends a mobile unit with the necessary equipment and personnel to the local businesses. Donors give blood at scheduled times.

"**THE HOSPITAL USES** an average of 125 to 150 pints of blood a month," says Webb. "We need to have on hand from 200 to 225 pints a month, realizing that the expiration dates on the pints varies. Right now we are averaging 180 pints on a monthly basis."

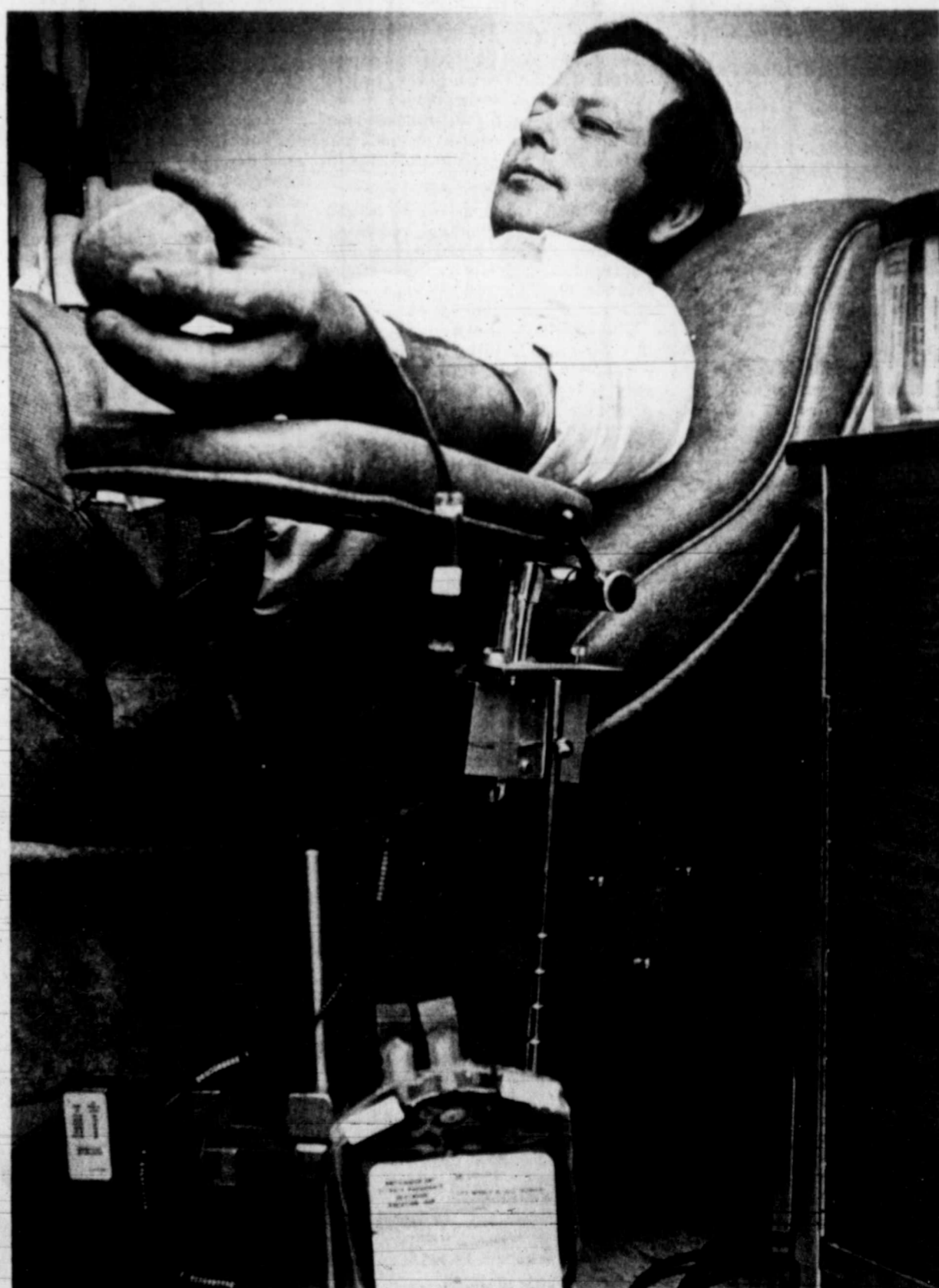
Webb says there are two times of the year for which the blood

bank has to brace itself. One is the holiday season from November to January, when ulcer patients over indulge and are hospitalized for bleeding and when automobile accidents are frequent since people are out on the roads traveling and shopping, many times after drinking. "It's difficult getting blood during this time of the year," says Webb. "Many donors go on vacations and are not accessible. In cases of extreme emergency, however, we've had very good response."

The other problem time of year is in the summer when people are on vacations and again there is a decrease in accessibility of donors. "We always gear up for the fourth of July weekend," says Webb. Automobile accidents are at a peak and with that comes an increase of head injuries, usually requiring 4 to 8 pints of blood.

THE GOAL FOR THE blood drive is to establish 26 blood clubs, each with two blood drives a year. This will mean blood is donated 52 weeks a year and the hospital will be guaranteed an adequate blood supply. Right now there are only 13 established. They include Midland Memorial Hospital, Continental Oil Co., First Christian Church, Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., Mobil Oil Co., Coquina Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., Texaco Oil Co., HNG Oil Co., Texas Instruments, Union Texas Petroleum, Drilco and Sohio Oil Co.

For those groups interested in starting a blood donor club call David Webb at Midland Memorial Hospital, 682-7381 (Ext. 340).



Farmer Roy Gossett of Stanton donates his blood at Midland Memorial Hospital as a "replacement donor," replacing blood in the hospital's blood bank for a friend who

needs it. About 10 pints of blood have been donated altogether. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 8, 1979

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 8, 1979

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The Midland Central YMCA announces the beginning of a new program entitled "Slim Living-The Y's Way to Weight Control."

The program is part of the national YMCA's cardiovascular health program. It is designed to help with the control and prevention of obesity in men, women and families.

The 10-week program will begin the week of April 16 at the Central Y. Classes will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays and noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Prior registration is required, since class enrollment is limited. Participants may select either the Monday or Thursday session.

The program is geared to teach proper nutrition, behavior training technique and awareness of body movement as it affects caloric expenditure and intake balance. Although exercise is encouraged as a means of weight control, it is not included within the Slim Living class format.

The Midland Y recently hosted a training seminar for potential Slim Living class instructors from throughout the State of Texas. According to Pat Owens, associate executive director, many Y's across the country already are using the Slim Living program with excellent results. For additional information, contact the Y, 682-2551...

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL class of '39 is planning a reunion this August.

Anyone who has information or knows the whereabouts of any of the class members from that year is requested to contact Jack Nobles at 684-6749 or 682-4828...

...REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in a regular meeting at the Racquet Club.

Persons interested in joining the organization or in attending the meeting should call for reservations before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Phone 597-3682...

...COVERED DISH SUPPER will be served Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Southside Lions Club, 111 E. New York Ave.

Purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for the District 2A-1 Convention to be held in Midland May 4-6.

All interested Lion members and their wives are invited to attend the meeting, according to Leonard Hanson, convention chairman...

...FAY FERGUSON of Midland had as her guests recently her son, Scarborough Hartley and son, Lee, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada...

...SANDRA CRAIG was honored with a senior party in the home of Mrs. Ray Boulter and Kathy Boulter.

The "Make your own banana split" party was attended by Kathryn George, Marilise Crow, Martha Sherrod, Joyce Donaldson, Melissa Shattuck, Cheryl Erxleben, Gayle Goodwyn, Kerry Shaw, Kathy Shaw and Susan Layton.

Sandra, a senior at Lee High School, will be attending Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. Decorations were of the university's colors of purple and white, including tablecloths, candles and candle rings.

Special guest was Mrs. Gordon Craig. Both Susan and her mother were presented pink corsages.

A centerpiece of Sandra's pictures from birth were featured along with a diploma and mortar board...

...PVT. FRANK A MILLER, son of Mrs. Julie A. Kittrell, of Route 4, recently was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman with the 3rd Support command in Hanau, Germany.

Miller entered the Army in August of last year. He is a 1977 graduate of Humble High School...

...CENTRAL YMCA announces its daily activity schedule for the Easter Vacation Fun Club Monday through Friday of this week.

The club is open to boys and girls, ages 6 through 12.

Cost of the program is \$4 for YMCA members and \$6 for non members per day. Mrs. Debroah Christiansen is fun club director. Call 682-2551 for more information.

Monday's schedule includes Arts and crafts, 9 to 10:30; Game Room activities, 10:30 to 11; Crazy Relays, 11-12 noon; lunch, 12 noon-1 p.m.; Clean-up, 1-1:30 p.m.; Movies, 1:30-3 p.m.; Swimming, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; and Outdoor Sports, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday will have Arrival, 9-9:30 a.m.; Bowling at Air Park, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Arrival back at YMCA, 11:30-12 noon; Lunch, 12 noon-1 p.m.; Obstacle Course, 1-3 p.m.; Swimming, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Games, 4-5 p.m.

Planned for Wednesday are Talent Show, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Lunch, 12 noon-1 p.m.; Egg Coloring, 1-2 p.m.; and Swimming, 2-3 p.m.

Thursday includes Easter Egg Hunt at "A" Park, 9-11:30 a.m.; Talent Show Finals, 11:30 a.m.-12 noon; Lunch, 12 noon-1 p.m.; Outdoor sports, 1-3 p.m.; Swimming, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Planned for Friday is a day at the Sand Hills. Departure is set for 9-9:30 a.m. The group will arrive back at 5 p.m.



Developmental activities for children were emphasized at the Week of the Young Child workshop held at Anson Jones Elementary School. Participating were, from the left, Ginger Robertson, Anson Jones student; Jamie Blex, Anson Jones student; and Cody Shumake, Burnett student. They are using "stomper" cans for a play activity which develops balance. (Staff Photo)

THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

Son wants to be man

By the staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. My son tries to be "man of the house." He's done this ever since his father traveled in his work. It worsened when we divorced. Any ideas?

A. You sound concerned that this role is not appropriate for your son. While imitation of fathers is healthy in most circumstances, it can extend to become undesired behavior and even misbehavior.

Have you ever told him to stop acting like the "man of the house?" Perhaps at the same time you do so, you would be able to say just what it is you do look to him for. It is often so nice to have energetic children help-

ing with chores, with younger kids, etc., that we invite it and avoid saying "stop it." You can be clearer that he can help in some areas only when you, as a parent, say he should.

Often one or more parents in your situation will tell a child "you're the man of the house now," leaving him to decide what that means and often going overboard at his own expense. If your son is missing childhood, he needs your limits here. If he sees himself as displacing his father, it can lead to many other problems.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall, Room 9, Midland, Texas 79701. We are a United Way agency.

Tortillas easy to make

By BARBARA HANSEN
The Los Angeles Times

It's easy to make your own corn tortillas in the United States as long as you can buy instant masa.

However, you'll find some unusual recipes for corn tortillas in cookbooks aimed at audiences unfamiliar with Mexican cooking.

The most common mock tortilla recipe calls for cornmeal and flour. The latest to appear, produced by the Kellogg Co., suggests using cornflake crumbs combined with flour, salt, shortening and warm water.

This tortilla is proposed as a substitute for corn tortillas to be used in enchiladas and other dishes. In actuality, it is exactly what it sounds like — a flour tortilla dotted with golden corn flake crumbs.

A test of the recipe produced tortillas that puffed and blistered as flour tortillas do when baked. The tortillas were quite tasty when spread with butter and eaten warm.

For the best results, bake and serve the tortillas immediately. If they are leftover and dry out, cut them into triangles and deep-fry to make tostaditas to garnish refried beans, use as dippers with guacamole and so forth. Or cut them into squares and deep-fry the squares to make croutons for soup.

When preparing the tortillas, bake them just until the edges begin to dry out before turning. Do not allow them to become crisp.

Here is the recipe:

CORN FLAKE TORTILLAS
1-2 cup corn flake crumbs
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
1-3 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups warm water

Mix corn flake crumbs, flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in center and add water all at one time. Stir with a fork just until dough holds together. On a lightly floured surface, knead dough gently 10 to 15 strokes. Divide dough into 16 pieces. Form each into a ball. Cover and let stand for 20 minutes.

Roll out balls of dough on a lightly floured surface into circles 1-16 inch thick and 6 to 7 inches in diameter. Heat a very lightly greased skillet over medium heat. Cook each tortilla 45 seconds on one side. Turn and cook on other side 1 minute. Turn over

again, cooking 45 seconds longer. Pile cooked tortillas on a plate, cover with a towel and keep warm until serving time. Makes 16 tortillas.

TOSTADITAS
Allow tortillas to stand uncovered until dry but pliable. Cut each into 6 triangles. Heat 1-2 to 1 inch oil in large skillet. Add a few tortilla triangles at a time and fry for 30 seconds, or until crisp and golden brown. Keep turning triangles so they will fry evenly. Drain well. Sprinkle with salt, if desired.

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BARNES PELLETIER
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Mulches produce greater yields

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Mulches generally help produce greater average yields and size of vegetables and reduce the number of aphids infesting plants, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

On the basis of two-year tests, the researchers have also reported that since all the mulches tested were opaque, they prevented weed growth around the vegetables. The mulches are available for small gardens. They have been used commercially on large acreages for several years.

In 1977, the scientists tested one mulch, aluminum bonded to brown wetproof paper, on lettuce, cabbage, squash and cucumbers.

Mulched plots produced iceberg lettuce weighing three times more than bare-soil plants and cabbage weight was 49 percent more. Yields of acorn squash were 26 percent higher in mulched plots and their average weight was up nine percent. Twice as many cucumbers were harvested early (by July 13) from mulched areas, helping early marketing.

In 1978, muskmelon was grown with four synthetic mulches, black polyethylene, white polyethylene bonded to black polyethylene, aluminum embossed on black polyethylene, and the aluminum-brown paper.

The most muskmelons (117) were harvested from the black polyethylene plots with aluminum-brown paper second (99). Unmulched plots produced 92.

Earliest crops (before Aug. 15) came from black polyethylene and aluminum-black polyethylene, with white polyethylene-black polyethylene second. The white-black provided the heaviest fruit, 4.7 pounds, but no more melons than unmulched plots. Aluminum-brown paper muskmelons averaged 4.6 pounds, and black polyethylene the smallest, 4.1 pounds.

Soil temperature was highest under black polyethylene on both cloudy and sunny days and was considered the "best all-around conventional mulch" because it absorbs heat, causing seeds to germinate earlier and grow faster, which brings earlier and bigger harvests.

Entomologist Floyd F. Smith said he'd use aluminum if he had serious disease problems because reflective mulches repel sucking insects that transmit virus diseases from plant to plant. He found that in muskmelon plots, aluminum-paper and aluminum-polyethylene mulches reduced aphids by 96 and 90 per cent respectively. They were considered lower in number on other mulched plots than on unmulched areas.

The mulches also repel leafhoppers, thrips and Mexican bean beetles, Smith reported.

About 44 percent of the decorative plants sold in the United States are grown in Florida, which puts its sunshine to good use.

And to promote interest in indoor foliage about 30 leading producers of foliage for residential and commercial use have formed Florida Foliage Producers. The new organization is working to develop a marketing program designed to increase identification of Florida-grown plants and increase the use of plants in residential and commercial decorating.

A Florida label program is under way and messages about Florida plants will be aimed at consumers, retailers, architects and designers.

Among topics will be selection of the right plants for the home and office, and care according to environmental factors such as water, light and humidity.

Philip Cialone, president of the Hollywood-based Florida Producers, said the group wanted to "promote quality plants and the fact that our plants — properly cared for — will remain healthy all the way from the nursery, to the store, to the home..."

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Budget guides important

NEW YORK — If you're in your mid-30's, head a household of four and earn about \$11,800 a year, there's a good chance you need financial help. According to the New York Consumer Credit Counseling Service in an article on getting out of debt in the April issue of Family Circle, this profile fits most of the people they are helping balance their budgets.

Many of those being counseled, notes the magazine, owe about \$7,800 and have spending habits that average about \$400 a month more than they earn.

One way to avoid debt or to help get out if you're already burdened, suggests the counseling service, is to set up a strict budget. Also, they advise:

To get an idea of your family's spending habits, keep a record of every penny you spend for at least a two week period.

Add up your take home pay and any other income you may have for a four week period. Use that as the basis of your budget.

Determine your fixed expenses (rent, mortgage, etc.) and subtract these from income to figure out what is left for credit payments and cash expenses.

Keep strict records, including the projection of any future expenses. Set aside a specific amount for unexpected expenses.



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Galloway wins press award

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Margaret Galloway of Arlington was honored Friday by Texas Press Women, Inc., with its "Woman of Achievement" award. She will represent the state in national competition.

Ms. Galloway, member of a four-generation newspaper family, was honored during the 87th annual TWP convention. She is editor and publisher of the magazine, "The Arlington Woman."

Other nominees were Polly Harris of El Paso, Myrtle Oefinger of San Antonio, Martha S. Reed of Beaumont, Margaret Ann Malone of San Augustine, Ruby Robertson of Holliday and Carol Finch of Amarillo.

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Future wedding plans made

McCOY-MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jimmie Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thera Marshall of Hobbs, N.M.

The couple will marry at 8 p.m. May 26 in the Hollowell Methodist United Church.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Texas Instruments. Her fiancé is employed at Conoco Oil Company in Hobbs, N.M.

ROSE-BAIN

RANKIN — Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rose Sr. of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy LaDonya, to Terry Lynn Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bain of Odessa.

A May 19 wedding is planned at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rankin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by Gibson's Distributing Co. in Odessa. Her fiancé is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is also employed by Gibson's Distributing Co.

KRUPA—PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krupa, 1904 N. Midland Drive, Apartment No. 61,



Linda Earl McCoy



Carolyn Sue Krupa



Tammy LaDonya Rose

announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Powell E. "Buddy" Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell E. Phillips of Houston.

The couple is to be married at 11 a.m. May 19 in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffries.

Miss Krupa is a graduate of Lee High School and is a secretary for Aetna Life and Casualty in Houston. Her fiancé was graduated from Lamar High School in Houston and is engaged in the chemical business in Houston.

Award given

LOS ANGELES (AP)

The Society of Children's Books Writers has awarded Golden Kite statuettes to Stella Pevsner for her novel "And You Give Me a Pain, Elaine," and to Phyllis R. Naylor for her book "How I Came To Be a Writer."

Runaways national problem

By CAROL DEEGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan M., 14, ran away from home because she didn't get along with her mother. Eric, 17, left because there wasn't enough room for him at home.

Both needed help. And they found it at a runaway house in Washington, D.C., one of the many facilities in the country that provide short-term aid to such youngsters.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that 773,000 teen-agers run away from home each year. One survey has found that most runaways are between 15 and 17 years of age, and slightly more are male than female.

Teen runaways come from all ethnic and social levels. Many travel only a short distance from home and return in less than a week. But it is estimated that three out of 10 stay away for longer periods. And some never return.

Cynthia Myers, executive director of the National Runaway Switchboard in Chicago, says teens usually run away from home because of problems with family, friends or school.

However, Larry Dye, director of HEW's Youth Development Bureau, says there is a growing number of teen-agers called "throwaways," who are pushed out of their homes.

"We're finding in programs that we're serving an increase in the number of kids that are being pushed out of their homes, or they leave their homes at 15, 16 years of age by some kind of mutual agreement between the parent and the young person," Dye said.

"When the young are forced out of the homes, we're talking about adolescent abuse, sexual abuse, we're talking about the destruction of the family unit being such that the young people are just told to go out and make it on their own," he said.

Bill Treanor, director of National Youth Alternatives, a national organization of community-based youth services in Washington, D.C., says there is another kind of "throwaway" — the teen-ager who is forced out of his home for economic reasons.

"With inflation in general and the housing market in particular, people are living in smaller and smaller units with less and less space, sort of like, just how many little birds can fit in a nest?"

"Well, somebody gets pushed out, and you see this particularly in large cities with minority young people where they just don't fit in the apartment any more; that seems to be an increasing factor of a lot of homeless youth," Treanor said.

In addition, Ms. Myers said, more and more runaway teens are suffering from a feeling of tremendous lack of self-worth.

"Teens are asking, 'What am I gonna do with my life? My father can't get a job, he has trouble getting a job, what am I gonna do?'" she said.

Dye said many of today's runaways tended to come from families which had moved around a lot, or where one parent was not a natural parent, or where there was a single-parent family.

Some 38,000 teens receive temporary residential care and counseling at 166 federally funded runaway programs in the United States each year. But Dye said about 20 percent of the teens who came to these facilities needed more long-term residential care.

In some instances, a teen can go to live with another relative, or a friend, or is placed in a boarding school or foster home. Eric was old enough to find an after-school job and live in a foster home. Joan chose to live with an aunt. However, this is not possible for many runaway teens.

"In fact," Ms. Myers said, "there are more situations where young people cannot go back into the home, but they are in no way ready to go out and get an apartment and get a job and live on their own, so they need somebody to help them out."

Various laws prohibit teens, at certain ages, from borrowing money, renting an apartment, or getting a job — "all of the things that help you sustain yourself in a community by yourself," Dye said.

And, Treanor said, "All the social services, the juvenile system and the foster homes, and group homes, all these kinds of things, they stop at 18 and after-18, unless you're in the correctional system — in jail — there really isn't any program for you."

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Couple to be wed

SAN JUAN — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hinkle of San Juan announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lee, to Scott Thomas Little of Seminole.

Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill N. Little of McCamey.

Wedding is set for 8 p.m. June 16 at the People's Church in San Juan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School and is a senior at Southwest Texas State University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of McCamey High School and Southwest Texas State University.

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Couple wed in double ring service

CANYON—Cynthia Renae Goodgame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Goodgame, 1806 Hughes St., Midland, and Alan Carter Nickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Nickson of Lorenzo, were married at 8 p.m. Friday in University Church of Christ.

Bob Crass was officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Kelly Forehand, Betty Williams and James Hobbs, soloists, and a chorus provided the music.

Beth Goodgame of Tyler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley Parish of Lubbock and Terri Reid.

Mark Nickson was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Mark Corkery of Canyon and Joey Nichols of Acuff. Buddy Goodgame of Midland and Robert Mayberry ushered the guests.

Tandy Dunavin of Amarillo was the flower girl, and Stanton Foster was ring bearer.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents. She wore a long white Quina knit gown. The bodice had a high neckline accented with silk Venise lace, net and pearls of daisy design and long straight sleeves with silk Venise lace trim. Silk Venise lace appliques were on the front of the gown, which had an Empire waist-



Mrs. Alan Carter Nickson

line. The skirt ended in a long train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil of bridal illusion was edged with daisy trim and was held by a headpiece trimmed with daisies and pearls. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white gardenias and miniature carnations with baby's breath, orchid statice and greenery.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to DeGray Lodge, Ark., the couple will reside in Canyon.

Molly Upchurch becomes bride of John D. Tipton

HOUSTON—In a candlelight ceremony Molly DuVal Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmer Upchurch of Houston, formerly of Midland, was married to John David Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Tipton of Houston, Saturday in Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church. Dr. James Wharton performed the ceremony. A reception was held in Houston Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of candlelight English net with appliques of re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice of jeweled lace featured a sheer yoke which extended up into a wedding band collar. From the high rise bodice, the net tapered at the waist, then fell to form a semi-full skirt, worn slipper length, and extended into a chapel train. Appliques of the jeweled lace were used on the skirt and train. Scallops of lace edged the hemline. Her heirloom veil, worn by her aunt, was of imported embroidered bridal illusion encircled with heirloom Rose-point lace. Her bouquet was a cascading arrangement of white orchids, glamelias and yellow Sweetheart roses.

Martha Virginia Upchurch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Katherine Allday and Mrs. Johnny Barrow of Midland, Mrs. Stephen Collier of Austin, Jennifer Prothro of Dallas, Lorez Curlin and Nancy Neill of Houston.

Rebecca and Melissa Hutcheson of Austin, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Daniel Tipton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Joel Tipton, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Massey, Ronald McGinnis, Stephen Collier, Rick Petty and Earl Tiedt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ronald C. Brooks Jr. was vocalist. Several musical selections by a handbell choir were played prior to the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. She and the bridegroom are graduates of The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he was a member of Sigma Nu.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Houston.



Mrs. John David Tipton

June wedding set in Dallas

DALLAS — A June wedding is being planned by Kathy McCandless and Harvey Lee Hurley Jr., both of Dallas. They have selected a 4 p.m. wedding June 16 at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas, with Dr. Ferris W. Norton Jr., officiating.

Hurley and his family are former residents of Midland, having lived here for 17 years.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCandless of Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Lorane Hurley of Houston and Harvey L. Hurley Sr., of Corpus Christi.

The bride-elect, a Northwest Lasen High School graduate, attended the University of Oklahoma. A Dallas school teacher, she received a master's degree from North Texas State University in elementary education.

Her fiance, employed as an international sales representative for Snap-on Tools Corp., attended the University of Texas.

Band formations pose no problem to drummer

By CAROLE FELDMAN Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University senior Peter Altschul marches to the beat of his own drum.

He goes where the beat takes him — whether it's on the football field during half-time, on a stage with the university band or accompanying Princeton's glee club.

It's not an easy task. Peter Altschul has been blind since birth.

"One of the myths people have about blind people is that they're good at music because they have good ears," he says. "But I don't think being blind has helped me. Music is a talent that has to be worked on and developed."

And, adds Altschul, "Music is where my talents lie."

The percussionist marches with Princeton's band in between the halves of football games. One of the band's manag-

ers, who is responsible for equipment, guides him by the elbow to keep him in formation.

"On the whole, it's very easy," he says. "It's a very loosely knit organization. We form things like blobs, very simple things, on the field."

Altschul also plays the organ, piano, tympani and the snare drum, but he considers himself more than just another percussionist.

After he completes graduate school — which he plans to attend after his Princeton graduation — he says he would like to teach music, compose or, perhaps, do arrangements for a rock 'n' roll band.

The Pleasantville, N.Y., native says he expects to encounter some prejudice in the professional world, as he says he has encountered some bias in academia.

"I've always been told that for a blind person to get what he wants he has to be better than 90 percent of all sighted peo-

ple," he says. "I think I have a reasonably good shot at doing these things."

He adds, "There are some good blind musicians."

Altschul says he came to Princeton because he "wanted a relatively small college with a good liberal arts department and what I thought was a good music department."

Princeton, he says, is "probably one of the better places for the handicapped. It's not that big a campus, there's less ground to learn and many buildings have elevators and wheelchair ramps."

He says the administration at the Ivy League campus has been "very good" in helping him to pick courses and obtain texts on reel-to-reel tape.

"I have a lot of friends who are supportive," he says. And the student body, he adds, will offer help if he seems lost. "Otherwise they just ignore me unless I run into them."

Speight's works on exhibit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Landscapes and Cityscapes," an exhibition of paintings by Francis Speight, is on view at the Peale House Galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through April

27. Speight taught painting and drawing at the academy from 1925 until 1961. As professor emeritus, he directs the academy's summer-school program.

Advertisement for Connie's clothing. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'Connie's', 'Be a Connie's Girl... Dress up for Springtime in a petal pink chenille dress of 85% rayon and 15% polyester by PBJ. Junior sizes 3-11', '32', 'Connie's', 'No. 5 delwood mall Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00 Thursdays 10-9 p.m.'.

Advertisement for 'Program presented'. Text: 'Arva Putnam presented a program on "Color in Landscaping" for Tejas Garden Club meeting in the home of Margaret Mills. Vanita Boles was co-hostess. Mrs. Putnam stressed having variation in landscaping, and having color in winter as well as summer. Mrs. Boles, Arbor Day chairman, announced the club will plant a tree at the new Girl Scout Program Center. The next meeting will be April 26. Jane Little will give a program on spring flower arranging.'

Advertisement for Alexander's IMPERIAL PRODUCE. Text: 'The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables'. 'RETAIL WHOLESALE Imperial Shopping Center 3206-A Midkiff and Wadley'.

Advertisement for Strawberries. Text: 'SUN. & MON. ONLY OPEN ON SUNDAYS 12:00 Noon-6:30 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.'.

Advertisement for Strawberries. Text: 'TOP-OF-THE-SEASON Beautiful Large California Red-N-Ripe \$59c PINT-BASKET \$1.18 QUART SIZE STRAWBERRIES California Fresh Iceberg Crisp Large Size LETTUCE 3 HEADS \$1.00 FOR'.

Advertisement for Squash. Text: 'Fresh-Tender YELLOW 39c LB. SQUASH'.

Advertisement for Pineapple. Text: '"Field-Ripened" By Air Freight Fresh from Hawaii Del Monte's "Super Large" EACH \$1.39 PINEAPPLE'.

Large advertisement for Skibells. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'Spring 79', 'An irresistible light and airy dress design of Dacron/Cotton Voile. Scoop neck, Permanently pleated skirt, Bodice and skirt lined. From our "Herman Macrus" collection. Coffee/Sand. Sz. 8-16. \$72. Missy Dep.', 'skibells', 'MIDLAND: DELLWOOD MALL ODESSA: WINWOOD MALL'.

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Miss Braden, Michel Curry repeat vows



Mrs. Michel E. Curry

Audrey Lee Braden became the bride of Michel E. Curry in a double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Vrazel officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Braden, Star Route B, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. F. Baker, 809 Lawson St., and Max E. Curry of San Angelo.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-styled designer's gown of candlelight satin chiffon. The fitted bodice, cuffs of the bishop sleeves, edging of the chapel-length train and the full skirt all featured pearled Alencon lace and imported French princess lace. Her veil was a two-tiered waltz-length mantilla also edged with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white gardenias surrounded by baby white roses, Jack Frost starburst chrysanthemums and camella foliage.

Marilyn Galbraith of Andrews was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were D'Ann Davis of Lubbock, Glenda Howard of Midland and Jo Betsy Fowler of Lubbock. Robyn Jones was the flower girl.

Attending as best man was Douglas H. Christensen, Daroyl R. Curry, J. Michael Cunningham and Michael D. Austin were the groomsmen. The ushers were Matthew Curry and C.

Jane Wells, Korthauer wedding held



Mrs. Harry Paul Korthauer

Susan Jane Wells and Harry Paul Korthauer were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Steve Edwards performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Wells, 608 W. Cowden St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Korthauer of 2802 Fannin St.

After a wedding trip to Zurich, Switzerland, via Galveston, the couple will reside at 4405 N. Garfield St., No. 610.

Mr. Wells gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of candlelight chiffon and Alencon lace. The two-piece gown featured a molded bodice of Alencon lace and tiny double straps. The flowing double chiffon skirt swept to a chapel train. The Mandarin collared cape was designed of Alencon lace and extended into two chapel length panels. Her shoulder-length chiffon mantilla was edged with appliques of lace and was held by a domed cap.

Elizabeth Winfield of Chapel Hill was the maid of honor. Debbie Korthauer, sister of the bridegroom, was

Guests give club program

Needlepointing was the program presented by Mrs. Jack Sellars and Mrs. W. E. Breedlove, members of Valley View Extension Homemakers Club when Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Sewell.

Guests were Mrs. Ted Triplett, Mrs. Sellars, Mrs. Breedlove and Judy Germany, home extension agent.

Mrs. Sewell reported on the Annual Day committee meeting. Revised club bylaws were approved.

Mrs. Henry Anderle won the special prize. The next meeting will be a work day, making items for Annual Day, in the home of Mrs. Bob Bell April 25.

Mrs. Henry Anderle won the special prize. The next meeting will be a work day, making items for Annual Day, in the home of Mrs. Bob Bell April 25.

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Sissy Farenthold is exception

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of politicians turn to academia after they leave public office. But few use the college presidency as a forum to promote women and politics. Sissy Farenthold is an exception.

By MIKE HENDRICKS
Associated Press Writer
AURORA, N.Y. (AP) — After stirring up Texas and national politics, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold is trying to whip up interest in politics among college women.

"Public life has really been an alien life to women," says Mrs. Farenthold, the first woman elected to the Texas Legislature, the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the vice presidency and now the first woman president of Wells, a small century-old women's college.

"At Vassar, although I was a political science student, it was never broached that maybe I could run for office. It was not traditional. I want to bring it to these students as a viable choice, and it will be a viable choice for them if they think of it early enough."

Wells was founded in this village on the banks of Cayuga Lake in the rural Finger Lakes region 110 years ago by Henry Wells, the man behind Wells Fargo and the American Express Co.

Today, the school enrolls about 500 women who pay \$5,950 for a year of study at the school.

It is only four miles from Seneca Falls, where the suffragette movement was founded in 1848.

"I guess I relate to that now more than I ever did," Mrs. Farenthold says. "I did not know about Seneca Falls until 1973. That's how much it was ignored in the history books. I don't want that to happen to my students."

"This probably seems far removed from Texas politics, but I can see a direct relationship in what I saw in Texas and my concerns here. It's just a different level."

As president of Wells, Mrs. Farenthold says she wants to show the women students that they do not have to be limited in what they want to do with the rest of their lives.

"I feel very deeply about the role of women's colleges," she says. "We are in the midst of a revolution of change in women's role in society. It is our obligation to respond to that, and our opportunity."

"Invariably, you hear that one of the responsibilities of a liberal arts college is to educate its students for citizenship in a democracy. I want to bring that to a very practical level and relate it very specifically to young women. What a women's college should be is a way station to full integration into society."

When she arrived at Wells, Mrs. Farenthold took down the portraits of her 12 predecessors

and moved out of the big, traditional office into one nearer the dorms.

She uses Henry Wells' original desk, and had a wood-burning stove installed in her office. In her economizing, she replaced sit-down meal service for students with a cafeteria.

On the academic front, Mrs. Farenthold established joint programs with other area colleges that allow Wells students to pursue degrees in engineering, business and other fields not considered women's work. She also started a program involving five women's colleges designed to encourage women to become politically active.

Mrs. Farenthold, 52, a lawyer from Corpus Christi, was a member of the Texas Legislature from 1968-72. She was a member of the liberal "Dirty 30" group which opposed some of the traditional interests.

In 1969, she was the only legislator to vote against a resolution commending President Johnson.

Mrs. Farenthold ran for governor in 1972 and 1976 and forced Democratic primary run-offs both times. In 1976, she narrowly lost the nomination to Preston Smith.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1972, she polled 400 votes as a candidate for vice president before withdrawing in favor of Missouri's Tom Eagleton.

She was introduced to Wells when she was invited for a seminar on women in politics. She later was asked about the presidency. She said she believes one reason she was chosen was to bring more visibility to the school.

Although she has been in upstate New York for three years now, there's still a lot of Texas in her.

She still talks like a Texan. She still has her Texas driver's license, and a Texas flag hangs outside her office.

"I must say, in a way I feel like I have dual citizenship," she says.

When she became Wells' president in March 1976, she inherited a \$500,000 deficit that accounted for one-tenth of the college's budget. This year she expects that deficit will be wiped out.

She has avoided area politics, except to lobby for a bus route along the 20 miles to the college from her home in Auburn.

Her husband is a businessman in Texas, and they have four grown children.

In addition to her campus activities, Mrs. Farenthold has gone overseas for the State Department, lobbied for the creation of a national peace academy, and sits on a board monitoring the American adherence to the Helsinki Accords on Human Rights.

"Wells is my top priority now, but at the same time I won't give up my citizenship," she says.

"I'd rather work than languish in Texas politics. When I finished my second term in the Legislature I felt that was it. I didn't want to become a legislative whine or legislative hack, but I do miss the people I worked with."

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<p>25.00 Peter Rabbit is the best-loved bunny story in the world. And Peter Rabbit Nursery ware by Wedgwood is decorated with the original drawings of Beatrix Potter. 3-piece set-mug, porringer, plate</p>		<p>4.97 LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE TOPS Get set for Spring with a new top, soft and comfortable polyester/cotton knits, pretty pastels, S/M/L</p>	<p>88¢ JELLY BIRD EGGS Great for filling Easter baskets, sugar coated eggs in assorted flavors and colors, 22 oz bag</p>

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Wedding service held

Lennah Jo Hayes of Midland and Joe Roy Dawson of Denver, Colo.

rado, were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 4 p.m. at the

Hope Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Miriam C. Hayes, of 2008 Brunson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dawson, of 2000 Bedford St.

The Rev. David Baker officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell Hayes.

Best man was Jon Tarko of Lubbock and matron of honor was Donna Hayes, sister-in-law of the bride from Midland.

Bridesmaids were Kay Paynter of Portland, Oregon. Ring bearer was Jerry Dawson of Midland, the bridegroom's son. Usher was Jerry Berkowitz of Lubbock and groomsmen were Jim Dawson of Bridgeport, brother of the bridegroom.

Pianist was Mrs. Benton Howell.

The bride wore a dress fashioned by her mother. It was of antique white eyelet and had a fitted bodice featuring a Victorian neckline trimmed with matching lace. The full floor-length skirt was gathered with three-quarter length sleeves. She wore an arrangement of Stephanotis and baby's breath in her hair. She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis, buton mums and baby's breath.

Reception was held at Lancaster Gardens.

The couple will reside in Denver, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and Spanish. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in soil science.

He is employed by Fisherman Engineering Consultants in Denver, Colo.



Mrs. Joe Roy Dawson



Mrs. Paul J. Bradley Jr.

Vows recited

Marian Annette Weaver and Paul J. Bradley Jr. repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. P. J. Tyler officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Weaver of Lubbock are the parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a kindergarten teacher at Anson Jones Elementary School.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bradley of Tulsa, Okla., was graduated from Tulsa University and is an engineer with ARCO Oil and Gas.

The couple will reside at 2439 Whitmire St., No. 32-B, after a trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

Attending the couple were Nina Millican of Houston and Ron Oba. The reception was held in the church.

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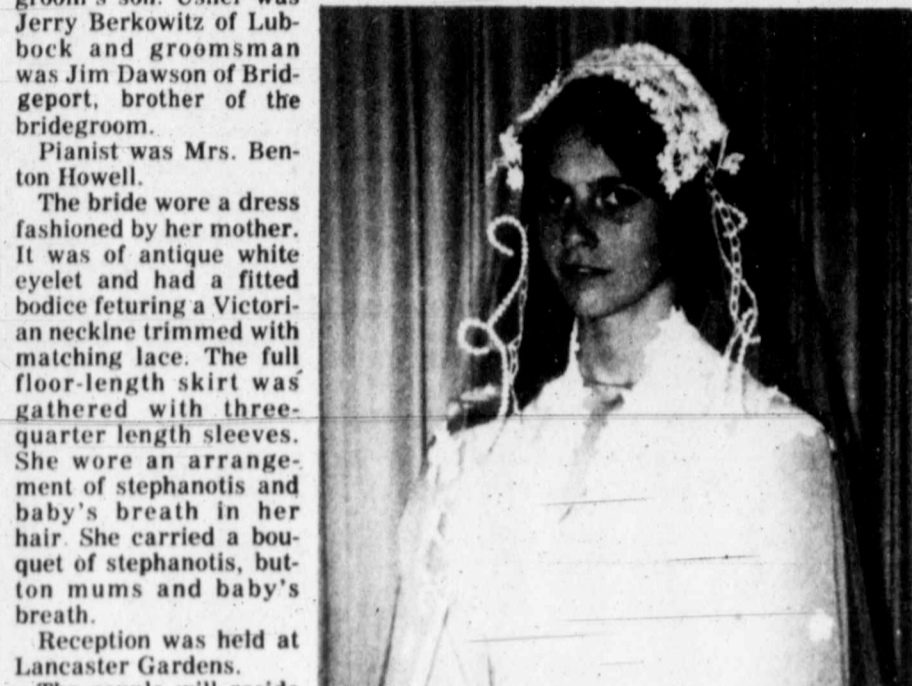
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Mrs. Earl Wayne Wade Jr.

Church setting for ceremony

Westside Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Belinda Lee Craig and Earl Wayne Wade Jr. Don Davis was officiating minister for the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig, Route 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wade, Route 1, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of chiffon knit and Venise lace in princess styling. The bodice had bishop sleeves with lace flower appliques. A split neckline was edged with Venise lace and a deep yoke was edged with scallops of pearls and lace. The skirt edged with Venise lace swept to a chapel train. Her headdress was a mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses and baby's breath.

Marsha Saville was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Bynum of Midland and Nancy Foote and Ann Foote of Waco, cousins of the bride. The flower girls were Becky Craig, sister of the bride, and Nicole Tate of Monahans, niece of the bridegroom.

Ernest Tate of Monahans, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Brian Skelton, Gary Langley and Gary Hall. Jeff Craig, brother of the bride, and Sam McClung were ushers.

A reception was held in the church, before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside in Midland.

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CULTURAL BRIEFS

LITERARY AWARDS
NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen authors will receive the 1979 awards for excellence in literature, given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, May 23.

Eight writers will get a \$4,000 award. They are critic-journalist Arlene Croce; novelist Barry Hannah; novelist and short-story writer James McConkey; writer Robert M. Pirsig; teacher and critic Richard Poirier, and poets John N. Morris, Philip Schultz and Dave Smith.

The winners of six special awards are Joseph Caldwell, Bruce Chatwin, Wallace Fowle, Richard Gilman, Diane Johnson, and James Still.

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Curtis-Price wedding held

LEWISVILLE—Roberta Sue Taylor Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Lee Taylor of Midland, was married to Bun Davis Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Price of McRae, Ark., in a ceremony held March 30 in the home of the bride at The Colony.

The Rev. Bud Smith of Central Baptist Church of Eules officiated. The date of the wedding was selected to coincide with the date of the 44th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Robert R. Reeves of Grand Junction, Colo.,

sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and James D. Battson of Plano was best man. The ushers were Frank Ray Curtis of Lewisville, son of the bride, and Gregory Price of McRae, son of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple is residing at 5204 Runyon St., Lewisville.

The bride wore a full-length cream colored gown with Chantilly lace panels in front and back. The deep V-shaped neckline was accented with pearl buttons. The bodice had elbow-length puffed sleeves, and a sash tied in back above the full-gathered skirt with flounce at the hemline. She carried multi-colored daisies of pastel green and yellow with snowdrift pompons and matching streamers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Midland High School and is a bookkeeper-secretary for Southland Building Materials in Dallas. She is a member of Midland



Mrs. Bun Davis Price

Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star, and Midland Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The bridegroom was graduated from Beebe High School in Beebe, Ark., and is a foreman for E. L. Dalton Co.

Colors will lighten up the season

COLLEGE STATION—Look for luster in spring fabrics and bright, festive, happy colors, Nancy Brown, clothing specialist, says.

Miss Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The news in fabrics for spring is luster, anything iridescent or shiny such as satin or metallic.

Silk-like fabrics such as chiffons, charmeuse and damasks will accompany polished chintz in lightweight solids and prints.

Sheer fabrics include crepe de chine, open mesh, dotted Swiss, polyester georgette, handkerchief linen and nylon boucle.

The nubbies are "in" as homespun, chenille and carved or plain terries. Popular traditionals will include seersucker, chambray and cotton knits.

Wear wallpaper florals—ranging from tiny prints to the larger prints—alone or as accents to solids.

For color, the word is bright, festive, happy. Colors will lighten up the season with their own special high-

voltage turning everything hot, the specialist continues.

These brighter brights will go together in any combination. It's a whole new way of putting clothes together.

Popular colors include scarlet, magenta, hot pink, marigold, bright blue

and purple. The red, rose and mauve is becoming increasingly popular with the new berries and wines. Red will combine as red/white and red/black.

Neutrals remain popular as banana, black, white, silver, wheat and eggshell.

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Stylish clothing aid to the handicapped

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Dressing attractively is a challenge to handicapped persons but stylish clothes are important because they help prevent such people from being set apart, believes Marjorie Baker, extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Clothing for handicapped persons should be attractive, comfortable, easily cleaned, easy to put on and take off and strong enough to wear well, Mrs. Baker says.

Garments should have large openings and fasteners should be easy to reach and easy to use, she advises. Front openings are usually more convenient than back or side openings, she points out, and fasteners should be easy to see and to grasp. Adding an ornamental object to a zipper pull will make it easier to hold.

Large flat buttons are less difficult to work with than small ones, and thread shanks that make buttons stand away from the fabric make them

easier to grasp. A fastener of two woven nylon strips which adhere to each other when pressed together can be used in place of buttons, hooks and eyes or snaps.

Look for seams with adequate seam allowance and small even stitches, Mrs. Baker advises. Check areas of strain. If the area has not been reinforced, see if reinforcement could be added.

"Clothing can help handicapped persons meet their psychological needs as well as their wishes not to be treated differently," Mrs. Baker says. "A handicapped person needs to be well dressed for group participation. And an interest in personal appearance can help such a person gain self-confidence and become more attractive to others."

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Rhodes of Midland announce the marriage of their daughter, Celia Joan, to Word B. Wilson of Midland, Saturday at Quail Point, Horseshoe Bay.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Midland.

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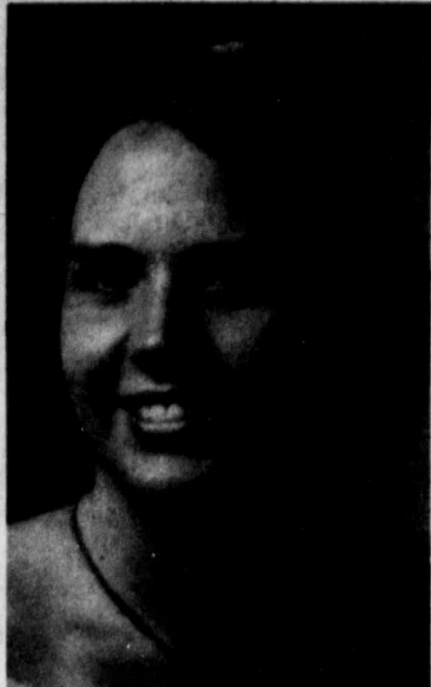
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Linda Darlene Briscoe



Julie Kaye Gurr

Plans for weddings revealed by couples

LOVELL-DORIE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovell Jr., of 717 W. Pine Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, LaRonda Carol, to Bruce Jerome Dorie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holley, of 707 Beckley St.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. June 10 at the Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The bride-elect will be a May graduate of Midland High School. Her fiancé is attending Permian Basin Graduate Center and is employed by Lewis and Guy Masonry Contractors.

GLENN-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Glenn, of 2300 Boyd St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Ruth, to Michael David Lewis of Travis City, Michigan.

He is the son of Betty Lewis and Edwin Lewis of Travis City, Michigan.

The wedding is set for April 21 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana.

BRISCOE-WINN

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Briscoe, 2816 Franklin St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Darlene, to Phillip Dewayne Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Winn of Odessa.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 22 in Temple Baptist Church.

Miss Briscoe is attending Midland High School and is employed by Hy-Bon Engineering Co., Inc. Her fiancé is attending Odessa College and is employed by Major Electric Co.

GURR-SOUTER

MESA, Ariz.-Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Marsh Gurr of Mesa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kaye, to Steve Roe Souter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roe Souter of 1009 Upland St., Midland, Texas.

The couple will be married April 19 in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Gurr and her fiancé are attending Brigham Young University.

Credit information given

COLLEGE STATION-Young adults may face credit seeking for the first time this spring when they graduate from high school or college.

However, many young people may experience problems with obtaining credit, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, points out.

They can't establish a credit record because no one will grant them credit--no one will grant them credit because they have no credit record, the specialist explains.

Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, a federal regulation, prohibits discrimination in granting credit.

However, no law requires that

stores and lenders give charge accounts, credit cards or loans to anyone who fills out an application.

The regulations do require that young adults applying for credit must be judged by the same standards used for other people.

Credit lenders say the most important factors for judging someone's credit worthiness are:

Record of financial responsibility including checking and savings account practices.

Financial resources including equity in a home, household goods, automobile and life insurance.

Present and future earning power.

Current financial commitments.

A young person's first loan may need a cosigner.

Susc brid

DALLAS- net, daug Robnett J merly of Holder, so Holder of p.m. Satur ed Method Officiati mony was Mrs. Ste honor: The Steve Ben Baldwin o and Mrs. and Mrs. ton.

Jim Dar The groon Steve Asb Dallas, Cl and Mike (ushers we Rouge, L James Re llams of (ters of Sou Margare and Donna The brid by her fati of white e brina neck fles. The with a sca chapel tr veil fell fr

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DEAR ABBY

'I'm only 17...'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago you printed an article titled PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17. Is there any way you could print it again? I'm 17 now and when I read it I caused me to do a lot of thinking. It might cause others to do a lot of thinking, too.

I would also like your permission to print the article in our high school newspaper. Thank you.

DARCI HUHTON

DEAR DARCI: You (and anyone else who wants to print the article in his high school newspaper) have my permission to do so.

Here it is: PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17. The day I died was an ordinary school day. I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for that. I remember how I wheeled the car out of my Mom. "Special favor, the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited newspaper. Thank you. — at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy

chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man

in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please... somebody! Wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

Reading can mean a lot

COLLEGE STATION-Parent-child interaction through reading experiences can be more than just words between the parents and child, Diane Welch, a family life education specialist, says.

Learning to read is a gradual process that begins before the child enters school and continues into adulthood.

Reinforcement in the home environment is supportive to the school and at the same time encourages parent-child relationships, the specialist points out.

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Reading aloud to the child in elementary school makes the child feel he is the focus of attention. Together with the parent he can explore widening avenues of interest, she continues.

Books which fit the child's level of understanding but stretch his reading skills can be shared. Answers to stimulating questions are more readily available.

Reading aloud is an old-fashioned way of helping the child become a good listener.

Thoughts are built, one upon another, as the child hears the smooth flow of words that might be stumbling blocks at his ability level.

Inflection and tone added by the parent increases the child's interest. Skills can be shared. Answers to stimulating questions are more readily available.



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Teacher power advances

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee has approved a bill giving teachers greater power to rid their classrooms of troublemakers — a step sought by teacher organizations. The House Public Education Committee changed the bill by Rep. Carlisle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, to meet objections that it might infringe on civil liberties or subject a child to the whim of a vicious teacher.


Next step will be a decision by the House Calendars Committee setting it for floor action.

Smith, D-Grand Prairie, presented witnesses several weeks ago who said administrators often lack the will or the inclination to punish disruptive students.

The bill says a teacher may temporarily remove a student who has assaulted him or her or has been "documented to repeatedly interfere with that teacher's ability to communicate effectively with the majority of students."

A principal then would have to hold a hearing within three days and could suspend a pupil either from school or that teacher's class or could return the student to class on probation.

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Susan Katherine Robnett bride of Ralph B. Holder

DALLAS—Susan Katherine Robnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Robnett Jr. of Covington, La., formerly of Midland, and Ralph Bogle Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Holder of Dallas, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel Hill United Methodist Church.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Langley.

Mrs. Steve Asbury was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Bennett of Hurst, Mrs. Roger Baldwin of Dallas, Mrs. Hal Brockett and Mrs. Reggie Kassim of Midland and Mrs. Drew Kauffman of Houston.

Jim Darling of Plano was best man. The groomsmen were Mike Asbury, Steve Asbury and Mark Seymour of Dallas, Clark Seymour of Houston and Mike Cooney of Duncanville. The ushers were James Robnett of Baton Rouge, La., brother of the bride, James Reich of Plano, Harry Williams of Grapevine and Larry Winters of South Lake.

Margaret Mulvey was the organist, and Donna Young was soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of white embroidered eyelet with Sabrina neckline with double eyelet ruffles. The A-line skirt was bordered with a scalloped ruffle sweeping to a chapel train. Her illusion fingertip veil fell from a crown of eyelet and



Mrs. Ralph Bogle Holder

was edged in scalloped lace. She carried a teardrop-shaped bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies, baby's breath, stephanotis and greenery.

The reception was held in Brookhaven Country Club.

The couple will reside in Plano.



Mrs. Orin Russell Collins

Linda Lange, Orin Collins marry

Orin Russell Collins married Linda Stenberg Lange in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stenberg, 3606 Godfrey Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, 4300 Andrews Highway.

After the reception in the Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Diane Herebia was the matron of honor, and Pat Bingham was bridesmatron. Tiffany Dawn Lange was flower girl.

The best man was Marc Gist of Austin. Jeff Collins, brother of the

bridegroom, was the groomsmen. The ushers were Alan Collins, brother of the bridegroom, and Kurt Stenberg of Waco, brother of the bride.

Music was by Mary Ann Johnson, organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional floor-length candlelight gown trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of apricot roses and baby's breath.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club No. 798

First: Fred Lagenheim and Alan Copeland
Second: Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Overton Black
Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Nancy Swanson
Fourth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. William Potts
Fifth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. R. E. Myers

TUESDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Carroll Reaves and Mrs. Max Lavin
Second: Mrs. M. Triplett and Mrs. A. Storie
Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Joe Blackwood
Fourth: Art Wecker and Nancy Swanson
Fifth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Ford Taylor tied Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Criles

WEDNESDAY
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. W. W. Bays
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley
Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Everett Pace
Fourth: Mrs. J. Pistole and Mrs. W. Brunfield

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Carroll Reaves and Mrs. Gene Rhaney
Second: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. J. S. McNulty
Third: Mrs. John House and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. R. E. Myers tied Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. John Castle

SORORITY NEWS

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Gene Erwin, 3114 Auburn St., for a business meeting and luncheon.

Program was a tour of a private doll collection in Midland. Plans were also made for the annual barbecue, honoring the husbands of the group. The event will be held in May in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall.

THETA CHAPTER, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Officers were installed at the meet-

ing of Theta chapter, Kappa Kappa Iota.

The group met in the home of Mrs. George Harris. Bessie Barnett was co-hostess.

Officers installed were Bessie Barnett, president; Phyllis Howard, vice president; Emma Mints, secretary; May Belle Wood, treasurer; and Louise Barry, reporter.

Upcoming state convention is scheduled for May. Plans were made to send two delegates to the event.

Use as guide

Use the basic four food groups as a yardstick for judging the nutritional adequacy of the diet of school children, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Armagnac cousin of Cognac

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It would be difficult to find anyone unfamiliar with the classic French brandy known as Cognac. But mention its cousin, Armagnac, and some people give you a puzzled look.

This is ironic since Armagnac is a venerable brandy with a colorful history of its own and a loyal following.

One such fan, understandably, is Francois Cheval, president of the Armagnac Cooperative of southwest France where the liquor is made. This is Gascony, land of D'Artagnan, the famous companion of the Three Musketeers.

"There's an old saying," Cheval told me during a recent visit to New York. "If I want to warm my mouth, I drink Cognac, but if I want to warm my feet, I drink Armagnac."

"This," he said, pausing for emphasis, "is because Armagnac has such body and bouquet. In fact, there's a test that bears this out.

"Drink a glass of Armagnac at night and place the glass aside. If the brandy is old enough, you can sniff it 10 hours later and still get the distinctive bouquet."

There's an old-world atmosphere about this liquor. The town of Eauze, considered the Armagnac capital, is said to be rooted in the 19th century.

Each week those who want to sell their Armagnac and potential buyers gather at Eauze and follow an old ritual. The prospective customers rub a little brandy on the palms of their hands and sniff. If the bouquet pleases them they are ready to do business.

Armagnac has a long history. The Romans first brought the vines to the region, the Moors introduced the method of distillation, and the Gascons did the rest.

Most brandy buffs recoil in horror if you suggest mixing it with anything, but Cheval acknowledges that Armagnac does play such a role, especially in the making of the French 75. This mixture of brandy, orange juice and champagne is named after the renowned French artillery piece.

Cooking with French brandy is an art. Brandy gives a subtle flavor to meat, fish and fowl, but is best known as a flaming agent, as in this flambeed sirloin steak.

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Artist to have exhibit

Mary Moore of Amarillo will have a showing of her art works during April at the Midland Woman's Club.

The paintings of Mrs. Moore combine versatility with a sensitive quality of her interest in the moods of nature and creates her desire to say it with paint.

"I enjoy exploring the familiar and discovering the world around me," she says. "I want to find a deeper personal understanding visually and emotionally in order to give a more meaningful experience to me and to the viewer."

Her husband Bill gave Mary her paints in the early 1960's as a gift. Since that time, they

have spent as much time as possible out of doors exploring, learning and sketching in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. The artist uses oil, watercolor and pastel for her paintings. Her fascination with old homes and buildings has

brought about numerous commissions to paint family homesteads, farms and ranches. She has also had exhibits in Amarillo, Dallas, Taos, Albuquerque and Lake City, where she has won several awards in competition.

Rosalyn has child

LONDON (AP) — Princess Michael of Kent gave birth today to a 7-pound boy who becomes 16th in line to the British throne. The father is Prince Michael, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said: "mother and son are both in very good spirits. Prince Michael is a beaming father. He and his wife are both very

happy." The baby will not be a prince, but will take the courtesy title of Lord, with the surname Windsor.

Prince Michael drove his wife from their Chelsea apartment to Paddington hospital about two hours before the baby was born at 7:25 a.m. He was present as the queen's surgeon-gynecologist, Dr. George Pinker, delivered the child.

Prince Michael, 36, renounced his place as 16th in line to the throne when he married because his bride, the former Austrian Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz, 33, is a Roman Catholic and had been previously married. She took her husband's name and is called Princess Michael.

The couple was wed last June 30 in a civil ceremony in Vienna because members of the royal family cannot marry in an English registrar's office.

Prince Michael could not marry in an Anglican church because of his bride's previous marriage, and the Vatican refused the bride permission to marry in Catholic church because the prince wanted the children reared in the Church of England.



Artist Mary Moore is exhibiting her art works beginning today at the Midland Woman's Club.

Rosalyn to see Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter will visit Geneva next month for a meeting of the World Health Organization and will have an audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

The first lady will be an unofficial member of the U.S. delegation to the 32nd annual meeting of the health organization. She will address WHO's

medical society May 7 on the U.S. report of the president's Commission on Mental Health. While in Italy, Mrs. Carter also will meet with President Sandro Pertini. Mrs. Carter will visit Switzerland May 6-8 and then will fly to Rome. She is to return to Washington May 11.

CLUB NEWS

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. Chapter BS, P.E.O. met recently in the home of Mrs. R. M. Jemison, with Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine as co-hostess.

New officers are Mrs. Fred M. Newman, president; Mrs. M. E. Grimwood, vice president; Mrs. Harry Lee Harrison, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Jemison, treasurer;

Mrs. C. E. Cardwell, Jr., chaplain; and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, guard. Mrs. Newman will represent the chapter at the state P.E.O. convention in Tyler April 23-25.

Mrs. Douglas W. Brown presented the program, a review of the book, "Disciplines of the Beautiful Woman," by Ann Ortlund. RHCC LADIES BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met for bridge and lunch at the clubhouse.

Winners were Mrs. A. H. Dimney, first; Mrs. E. O. Smith, second; Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, guest high; Mrs. Dimney and Mrs. J. C. McNatt, little slam; Mrs. Lyle Galbraith and Mrs. B. J. Cordonnier, special prizes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Max Milam and Mrs. McNatt.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB The En Amie Review Club will meet for lunch Wednesday at the Midland Woman's Club.

Program is to be presented by Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Glen Aaron, chairman of the hostess committee, at 682-8901.

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THE VILLAGE: 8 META DR. MON.-SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Illustration enlarged.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK

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SPECIAL BUNNY BOUQUETS

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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 14th!

CO... ROACH... Louise... St. annou... daughter... Erwin Kir... Kirby, 280... The wed... June 16 in... Miss Ro... land High... Aminoil U... uate of Co... is employ... Co. WITHRO... Mr. and... 2906 Rebe... ment of... Ruth, to... Lubbock... Ingram... William P... Wedding... at Memor... The Bri... High Scho... ty, where... business a... counting... western U... ber of Al... Tech Acco... She is er... at Midlan... Her fian... from Texa... degree in... of Sigma... Rob... NUTLE... Traveling... to visit si... weeks is n... for anyone... cially com... happen to... remote-co... There's... specially... cles, the... traveling... compart... planes, t... ience of... need daily... danger of... tric body... rain, the... that com... bumpy roa... ability to... Since hi... wide tou... rented h... Nutro, a... name was... combinati... nutrition... solved som... ing proble... For his... eight citie... as a U.S... Internatio... Child, as... children's... quate nu... personal... van. It featu... lift to ease... the street... outlet tha... van's alte... vide on-th... recharging...



Kathy Lynn Roach



Rebecca Ruth Withrow



Cynthia Stovell



Michelle Jane Wyant

Couples announcing plans for weddings

ROACH-KIRBY

Louise Roach of 1106 S. McKenzie St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Dennis Erwin Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirby, 2608 Camarie St.

WITHROW-INGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Withrow, of 2906 Rebel St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ruth, to Mark Hamilton Ingram of Lubbock.

Accounting Society. Following graduation, he will be employed by Elmer Fox, Westheimer and Co.

STOVELL-CHOATE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Stovell, of 907 Country Club, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Gary Michael Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Choate of New Orleans, La.

He is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi honorary fraternity.

WYANT-JENNINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Wyant, No. 5 Hawthorne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Jane, to Stephen Allen Jennings, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jennings of Coppell.

The couple is to be married at 11 a.m. May 12 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Cards commemorate Year of The Child

NEW YORK (AP) — With 1979 designated by the United Nations as the International Year of the Child, CARE is offering special Mother's Day cards, Louis Samia, executive director of the overseas aid and development agency, has announced.

200 children daily cups of high-protein beverage for a whole year; \$15 brings fresh water to a family through a village water system costing \$3 per person; \$25 furnishes basic agricultural tools to a subsistence farm family.

Exhibit held

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Calder's Universe," an exhibition of 125 works by the American artist Alexander Calder (1898-1976), is on view at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through May 13.

The exhibition includes Calder's most famous inventions, mobiles and stables, as well as sculptures in wire, wood and bronze.

Robot offers advice

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Traveling coast-to-coast to visit six cities in six weeks is not an easy trip for anyone, but it's especially complicated if you happen to be a 400-pound, remote-controlled robot.

There's the need for specially designed vehicles, the confusion of traveling in the baggage compartments of airplanes, the inconvenience of batteries that need daily charging, the danger of shorting electric body circuits in the rain, the problem of bolts that come loose over bumpy roads, and the inability to climb steps.

Nutro, a creation of the Vitamin Education Program of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., as a public-service, nutrition-education program, is touring as a "guest lecturer" on the subject of nutrition. His message, delivered in schools across the country, is on the importance of proper nutrition and correct nutrition information.

The 5-foot-2, 31-inch-wide, conical-shaped robot has a moveable globe head, red light-bulb eyes and flexible accordion-like arms. His wood and metal frame is clothed in a combination of yellow spandex and red and blue glittery lurex fabric. It houses over 500 moving parts and 2,000 feet of wire.

Opera returns

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in more than 50 years, one of Richard Strauss' least-known operas, "Die Aegyptische Helena" (The Egyptian Helen), will be presented by the Detroit Symphony April 25, with Antal Dorati conducting.

Donations — minimum

\$2 per name — can be sent to CARE Mother's Day Plan, Dept. M, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, or the nearest CARE office, Samia said. Each woman being honored will be sent a card notifying her of the special tribute or, if it is preferred, the cards will be mailed to the donor.

Flower show scheduled

The Green Thumb Garden Club's flower show, "Up Up and Away," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. April 25 in the home of Mrs. K. K. Amini, 1704 Country Club Drive.

Mrs. Robert Hobbs, artistic entries; Mrs. Robert D. Anson and Mrs. Leroy Minnix, horticulture entries; Mrs. Charles F. Katelyer, artistic classification; Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Richard Saxe, horticulture classification; Mrs. Robert Ross and Mrs. Katelyer, artistic placement; Mrs. B. M. Hanson, Mrs. Russell Sexton and Mrs. James Butler, horticulture placement; Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Jack Hauke, housekeeping; Mrs. Kem Merren, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Bill Owens

and Mrs. Robert Fitting, housekeeping. Also Mrs. James Rasmussen, judges; Mrs. Walter Ford, judges' luncheon; Mrs. Morgan Copeland, judges' gift; Mrs. Paul Breen, Vista; Mrs. William Henry, publicity; Mrs. Leslie F. Dunlap, invitations; Mrs. Edward Hooper, awards; Mrs. Robert McLellan, typing; Mrs. Fitting, Mrs. Amini, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Edward Hooper, clerks.

Couple to marry

FORT WORTH—Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Lamers of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William Gary Bristol, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bristol of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. April 28 in St. Patrick Cathedral in Fort Worth.

Miss Lamers attended Texas Christian University and North Texas State University. Her fiance also attended TCU and NTSU and is residing at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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Friedrich THE ENERGY ECONOMISER JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4475



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Haven't You Always Dreamed of Comfort with Style?

Here It Is!

Ladies, here's the sandal of your dreams! See the pretty gathered top held in place by a single knot. And how about the ever-so-easy-walking-heel for added comfort. Why we couldn't have dreamed up a lovelier, more comfortable shoe for you. Even if we tried! In white, bone, navy or black, \$30.

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BARNES PELLETIER

Susan Parker, Glen Schmucker wed in Abilene



Mrs. Bryan R. Alexander

Mrs. Glen Schmucker

ABILENE — Susan Parker and Glen Schmucker of Abilene were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Abilene. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Jr. of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmucker of Midland. Officiating was Dr. James Flammig. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. James Leon Parker of Abilene, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Juanita Jackson of Dal-

las. Bridesmaids were Nancy Parker and Elizabeth Parker, sisters of the bride; Debbie Haney and Elaine Gann. Flower girl was Tiffany Dawn Parker and ring bearer was Chad David Parker. Candelighters were Finchy Parker, niece of the bride, and David Parker, brother of the bride. Best man was Fred McNab and groomsmen were Dennis Austin, Ted Spear, Richard Atwood, Mack Tomlinson and Jud Powell. Ushers were David Parker, Clay Terry, James Parker, III, Dennis Swanberg, Randall Parks and Dale

Lawson. Reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Following a trip to Lake LBJ in Austin, the couple will reside in Abilene. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Cooper High School and attended Baylor University. She is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. She is employed by Byrd, Shaw and Weeks of Abilene. The bridegroom graduated from Brownfield High School in Brownfield and Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by Pioneer Drive Baptist Church.

Linda Wadley, Alexander have Victoria wedding

VICTORIA — Linda Wadley of Victoria married Bryan Ralon Alexander in a double ring ceremony March 31 in Victoria. The ceremony was held at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Alfred A. Wise, Jr., officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Alexander of Victoria. The bride is a sister to Mrs. Roger Willis of Midland. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Roger Willis of Midland. Organist was Angie Cooper and soloist was Scott Wilkinson. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned with fitted bodice having a deep, off-the-shoulder flounce of peau d'ange. Her full skirt fell from a natural waistline to a deep chiffon flounce that was slipper length. She wore silk daisies in her hair and

carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white daisies, purple statice, baby's breath and greenery. Matron of honor was Ann Little and bridesmaid was Cindy Wadley, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Bonnie Willis, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Shane Mayon, nephew of the bridegroom. Best man was Larry Windham and Ron Jenysek was groomsmen. Reception was held in the Tangelwood House. Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in Victoria. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. She is employed by Albertson's Southco. The bridegroom graduated from Morgan City High School in Morgan City, La., and is employed by Mustang Tractor Co.

Kite flying again respectable

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Flying kites, says Ron Moss, is more fun than fishing because you can see what's on the string. Then he tells about once playing out six miles of string for a kite that went so high he couldn't see it. Because kite flying is fun, Moss got out of the automobile service-station business and into the kite-selling business. He says he's got the only kite shop in Dayton and maybe the biggest one in the country. "Kite flying has become respectable again," he said. "Time was when people saw a grown man out flying a kite, they just figured he was some kind of kook. Well, people don't feel that way any more." Moss' store is filled to the ceiling with kites — at least 360 varieties in all sizes, colors and

shapes: birds, insects, kites were made of airplanes and sailing ships. Prices range from 45 cents to \$600 for his fanciest model. One that was handmade in China and has real gold embroidery sells for \$190. Another is a miniature replica of the 1903 Wright Flyer airplane. "This shop has a kind of hypnotic effect on people," said his wife, Pat Moss. "So many of them walk in, stop, look around and say, 'Wow!' That's the kind of reaction we like to get from customers." "Kite flying is a very stimulating hobby that always keeps you looking up," Moss mused. "It's just as much fun as fishing. And when you are flying a kite, you don't have to sit around waiting for something to get on your line." "It used to be that all

Wall art provides a special touch

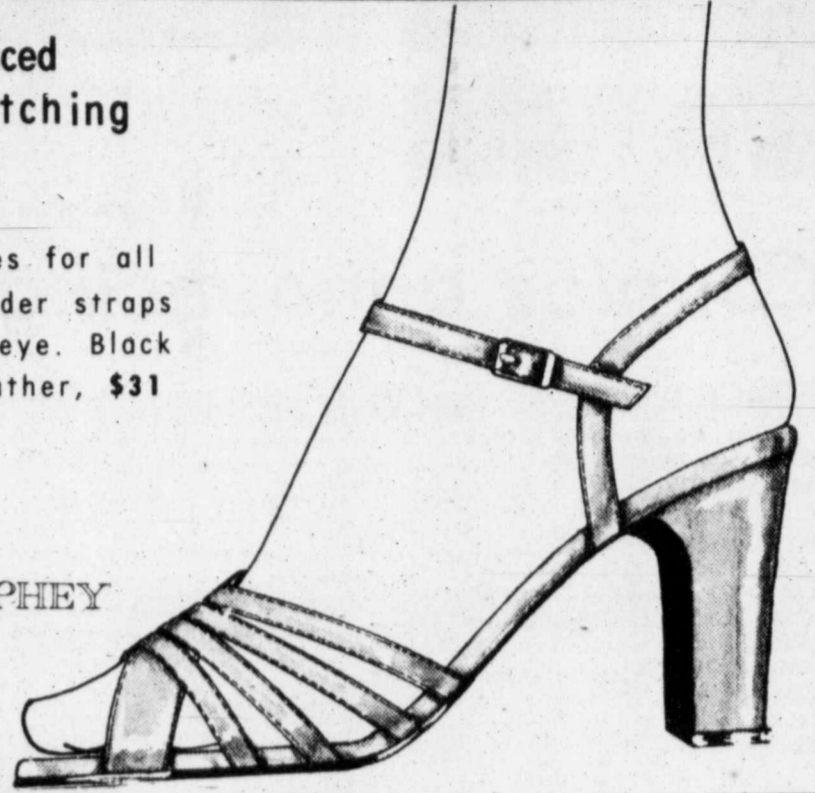
By BARBARA BASLER AP Newsfeatures

Several years ago an elderly woman in upstate New York became too ill to make her annual vacation trip to the Arizona desert she loved. And so, her husband brought the scenery to her. He commissioned a local artist to paint a huge desert scene across one entire wall of their home. The idea was a novel one, and it made news across the country. They were not the very first to decorate a wall with one massive work of art, of course, and now it turns out they won't be the last. A New York City firm has decided that the centuries-old concept of mural-sized art — with a modern twist — might fit today's home decorating needs. "In a real sense, this idea has its roots in 18th-century France, when artists such as Watteau and Fragonard were commissioned to paint frescoes on the walls of French chateaux," says John Elmo, president of Summa Artworks, Ltd. But today it is difficult to commission big-name artists — or even local ones — to come into the home and decorate a wall. In addition, members of today's mobile society might balk at the idea of investing in a hand-painted wall scene that can't be moved when they move. So, knowing the idea would have to be adapted, Elmo's firm is commissioning artists to create "mural-sized graphics," which will be reproduced as signed, limited-edition silk-screens. "The only difference between our art and other original graphics is the size," Elmo says. And, while today's "wall art" may not fill an 18th-century wall, the graphics can make a sizeable dent in most modern homes and apartments. At 6 feet by 8 feet, the indoor works of art seem as big as all outdoors. The first item in Summa's series is a work entitled "Garden Court," limited to 200 silkscreen

prints and 20 proofs, numbered and signed by artist Richard Haas. The work is an interior courtyard scene, done with a three-dimensional reality that makes it seem, at first glance, to be an actual courtyard doorway, rather than a wall covering. Already under way, says Elmo, is a second project, which will reproduce a Grand Canyon panorama in the wall-graphic format. Wall graphics are not cheap — "Garden Court" sells for \$2,900. But, stresses Elmo, "This is art."

just try and go unnoticed in this eye catching sandal from socialites ...

Baring heels and toes for all to admire! The slender straps will intrigue every eye. Black Patent or White Leather, \$31



GRAMMER-MURPHEY



by breckenridge...

The look is smart, very put together. Slim skirts, matching blazer in polyester gabardine to go everywhere without a bother. Mist green or string beige.

\$29-\$72 Sportswear Department.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sun., Apr. 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now involved in specific plans vital to your progress. Be thorough in handling each detail of these plans for best results. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although it is a day of rest, take care of matters that require your attention and effort. First meditate and then work on improving your health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan now for recreation that appeals to you. Perfect a talent you have and delight others. Avoid one who is a drawback to your progress. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study home situation and figure out how you can make things there more functional and satisfying. If you have a point of contention with a close tie, settle it now. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for catching up with correspondence you have been neglecting. Talk over new system you have in mind with a partner who is displeased and get good results, come to a fine understanding. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of annoying chores and late bills. Improve budget so that you have more income and less expenditures. Be kind to loved ones. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do what you can to improve health and appearance and become a more vital person. Attend a social affair that could be rewarding and satisfying. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear your desk and finish correspondence. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest for advancement. Use your own good judgment also. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to help a good friend and gain his goodwill. Show you are loyal. Evening is best for group affairs. Handle business matters in a practical way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be efficient and practical in a community project. Show that you are exact in all that you do and say. Be sure credit is good. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over plans you made in the past and base new ones on the best of the past. Make new allies who can be most helpful to you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study bills and be sure they are correct before you pay them. Find a wise way to have more accord with mate. Look up a good friend you have not seen in a long time. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen carefully to ideas given you by associates and have more success. Keep promises you have made to others.

(Mon., Apr. 9) GENERAL TENDENCIES: A pleasant attitude toward others can start the week on the right note for you. The late day brings surprises but don't become involved in anything that is unwise. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make sure your appearance is spruced up and then see persons you want to impress favorably. Show that you have poise. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Express a fine talent you possess and get excellent results. Be sure to compliment a close tie who is depressed right now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to make your home more charming and comfortable. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say, but use your own judgment. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to let allies know that you appreciate the association. Go to the right sources for the information you need. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary status well and know how to improve it. Talk over with an adviser how to make more money in the future. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a close study of yourself and see how you can become more popular with others. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans that will improve your standing in the community and become a more vocal person. Use care in motion. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be of service to person you like and gain their goodwill before going after personal goals. Improve your health. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will have to apply yourself more now if you wish to gain your aims. Be sure to keep promises you have made. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a great deal if you are polite with others today. Be clever with your mate in the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have important obligations to meet. Be cheerful about it instead of putting on a long face. Take no risks with money. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go along with a plan you have made, but keep an ear to what others have to suggest. Strive for increased happiness.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



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HIPPITY, HOPPITY EASTER'S ON IT'S WAY ...SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH.

Ancient 'comic-book characters' re-discovered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Centuries before Spiderman and the Incredible Hulk, anonymous artists in medieval Japan were turning out colorfully illustrated scrolls about other larger-than-life characters — some with magical powers.

The ancient art of Nara Ehon is being rediscovered largely through the efforts of a University of Pennsylvania professor of oriental studies, Dr. Barbara Ruch.

"I was an English Lit major in undergraduate school when I discovered this," she recalled in a recent interview.

"I just couldn't believe there could be such a magnificent wealth of literature that we are not aware of."

So she began a 10-year search for examples of Nara Ehon that was "like a detective story."

The ancient "comics" were distributed between the 13th and 17th centuries, she said. They were hand-drawn, decorated with bright colors and gold leaf, rolled into scrolls and collected into books.

Ms. Ruch said the works had long been ignored by both Western and Japanese scholars.

Their value was nominal in Japan because they were anonymous, she said. Owners ignored them, stored them or gave them away. The scrolls are written in medieval Japanese — as foreign to modern Japanese as the old English used in Beowulf is to modern English-speaking peoples.

Ms. Ruch began her quest with letters to major museums, some of which turned up examples in their storerooms. She also followed up leads from fellow scholars, turning up the vegetable-fiber scrolls in unlikely places.

An American she met at a restaurant in Japan tipped her to a Dublin cache of 50 or 60 scrolls gathered by an Irish collector years ago. Another 25 turned up in England, a dozen in Germany and France and 150 in the United States — two at the Free Library of Philadelphia.

"It's been difficult because there's not a lot of interest in the field," she said of her search. "I've had to beg people (mostly Japanese businessmen) for money to continue, but it's been worth it."

Ms. Ruch is composing a four-volume work about Nara Ehon, which

means "picture book from the city of Nara." She plans to include many stories which have not been read in centuries.

Among them will be her favorite, "The Tale of the Chrysanthemum," about a young woman who meets a man among the chrysanthemums in her garden and falls in love. When her lover goes away, he leaves a packet containing a lock of his hair.

The next day, her father tells her the emperor wants their chrysanthemums cut for his palace. After the flowers are cut, she opens the packet

from her lover, finds that it contains chrysanthemum petals and realizes that her lover was a flower. Months later she has a baby girl, as beautiful as a chrysanthemum.

"Western literature is mostly about conflict, and then there's a denouement," she said. "Japanese literature is not like that — it's mostly interested in evoking some kind of emotion in people's lives."

The point of the chrysanthemum story is not conflict over the cutting of the flowers she said, but the emotional moments that the young woman shares with her chrysanthemum.

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FAN TYPE SPRAY

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Barbara Jordan: a self-portrait

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience—A self-portrait of Barbara Jordan—Over the years. Barbara Jordan in recent years, has received many offers of various kinds, particularly after her keynote speech at the 1976 Democratic Convention in New York...

In fact, anything appeared possible for the second term U.S. legislator who was the first black member of the Texas Senate since the Reconstruction Era...

At what seemed to be the crest of her popularity, Ms. Jordan decided she would not seek a third term in Congress. Some Capitol Hill critics said she had become withdrawn, although others said she still was an effective worker behind the scenes...

THESE DAYS, JORDAN states she is content to use her abilities as a professor at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas. She teaches seminars in intergovernmental relations and ethics to second-year students in the graduate school.

As a freshman at Boston University Law School in 1956, she was keenly aware of the cultural differences between her and her white classmates, and of the shortcomings of her education in the segregated public schools in her hometown Houston...

"Barbara Jordan—A Self-Portrait" recently was published by Doubleday. She collaborates with Shelby Hearon, a novelist who teaches writing at The University of Texas in Austin, where Professor B. Jordan lives.

THIS CORRESPONDENT would like to see more young people enter the field of professional journalism. Columbia University school of journalism is one of the best in the nation, having been founded in 1912 by the noted Joseph Pulitzer.

KANSAS CITY, MO. (Kansas across the river) presents a strange and interesting picture of racial paradoxes. During the years we served as a traveling correspondent for the Kansas City Call, we were often in and out of the city.

The present K.C. superintendent of schools in KC-Mo., is a black educator and across the river, a black served as chief of police in KC-K for several years.

Today the big question is why did Bruce Watkins, who led five other candidates in the democratic primary earlier this year, go down in a glaring defeat in the March 27, 1979, runoff?

Did the voters of Kansas City, especially the Anglos, believe that blacks were being pushed too fast in K.C.? Was it that his Jewish opponent, who is a millionaire and a Republican, outspend Watkins? Did the black-oriented newspaper, The Call, overplay the Watkins candidacy? And what other factors spelled his defeat, that in victory would have made him the first black mayor in KC-Mo.'s history?

Until later, be a good neighbor. Remember, they come in all colors.



Bob Wills Family Singers P.O. Box 8006 Fort Worth, Texas. The Singing Bob Wills Family Will Appear at a BIBLE CONFERENCE featuring Dr. Johnny Ramsen Pastor of the Rolling Hills Baptist Church of Ft. Worth April 9th and 10th, 7:30 p.m.

"Bob Wills Family Singers" musical ministry has carried them from coast to coast and to the Mexican fields of Mexico and Canada. Bob Wills, manager of the group, comes from a family heritage in gospel music, started by his father, A. B. "Pop" Wills in 1928.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4302 Thomason Drive

The U.S. Embassy, nine weeks after

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The security of the U.S. Embassy here is in the hands of militiamen of the new Islamic republic.

The militiamen, who carried out guerrilla activities in the overthrow of the shah, patrol the embassy grounds or crouch at sandbagged positions. On some of the gates leading into the 26-acre grounds are portraits of the revolution's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and signs praising him. Inside the gates, more of Khomeini's men are on guard.

Nine weeks after leftist commandos attacked the embassy, the compound still looks more like an armed camp than a foreign diplomatic post.

Khomeini's men, who

drove off the leftist commandos, have taken responsibility for embassy security, apparently hoping to prevent another attack. U.S. officials appear to have agreed to the Khomeini militia's freedom of movement inside the compound, which once was guarded only by U.S. Marines.

Visitors to the embassy now first encounter the guerrillas, who ask the callers' business and pass on the messages to Americans inside the three-story brick chancery building. Americans in the compound talk to each other by walkie-talkie radios, identifying themselves by code names.

No one has ever confirmed which group attacked the embassy on Feb. 14, three days after the Iranian revolution.

One Iranian employee of the embassy was killed in the three hours of rifle and machine-gun fire and a Marine was held for a week by the revolutionary government.

The embassy's limited staff has returned to a semblance of normal work, but social life is highly restricted. All the remaining 100 or so embassy officers and U.S. military personnel have sent their families out of the country, and card games and movies inside the embassy are the main diversions.

A few embassy people who speak Persian have been able to keep up their local contacts and say they are still well received by Iranian friends despite the frequently anti-American rhetoric of the new regime.

The compound, which

includes carefully manicured lawns, spreading trees and a surrounding 6-foot brick wall, now looks like a monument to the fading American presence in Iran. Hundreds of wooden lift vans filled with the personal effects of U.S. government employees who have left are piled 30 feet high near the empty swimming pool.

About 200 automobiles stand in a field, abandoned by Americans before their evacuation and awaiting sale to Iranians. The Marines' quarters, ransacked during the attack on the embassy, are gutted and unpaired.

The 20 Marines remaining live elsewhere and spend most of their duty time inside the chancery building.

"The guerrillas guard the outside and we guard

the inside," one Marine told a reporter. About 2,000 U.S. citizens remain in Iran, including Iranian-born spouses of Americans who have become naturalized U.S. citizens.

Fourteen months ago, there were more than 40,000 Americans in the country. No serious cases of harassment of the remaining Americans in the country have been reported recently, although embassy employees are advised not to stay out too late at night because of frequent guerrilla roadblocks.

Most embassy personnel live in apartments or small yellow bungalows inside the compound or in buildings just outside the embassy walls.

Embassy sources say Ambassador William H.

Sullivan has succeeded in establishing contact with a number of leading officials of the new regime despite widespread suspicion of the United States among the revolutionaries.

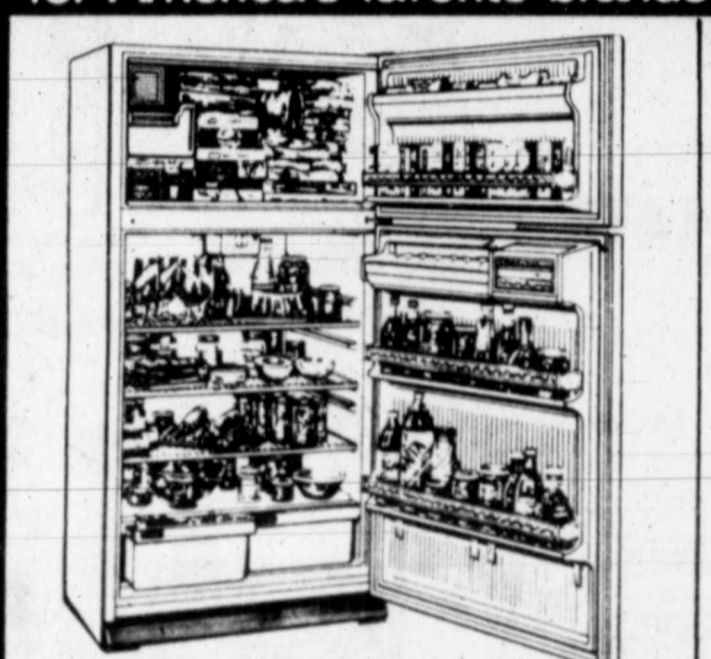
About 130 Iranian employees of the embassy, including guards, secretaries and maintenance workers, have returned to work.

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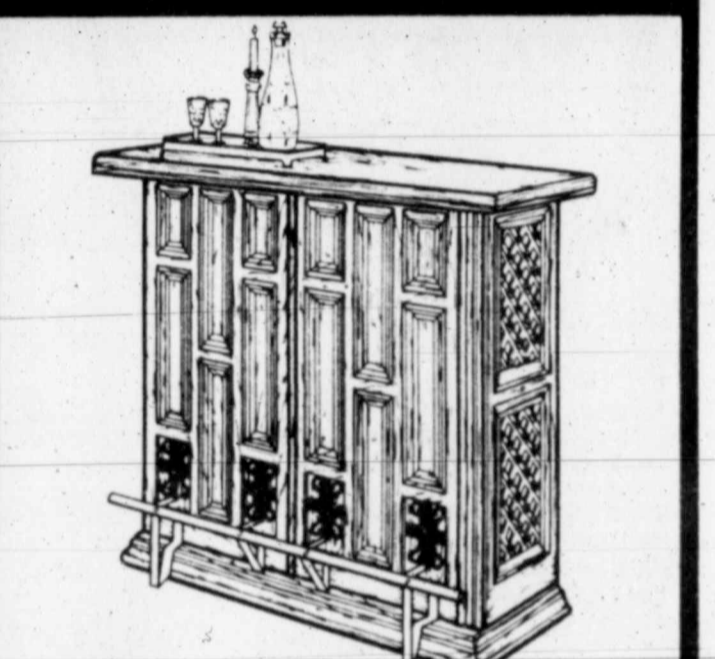
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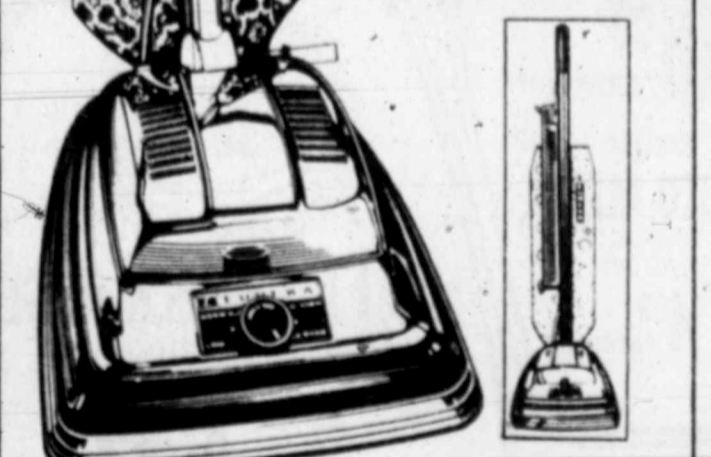
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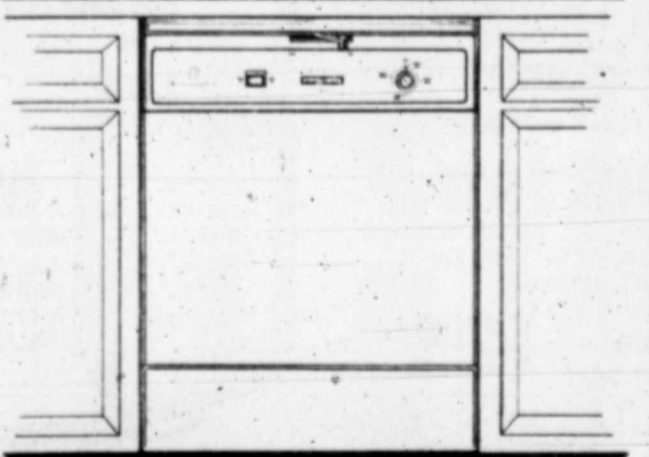
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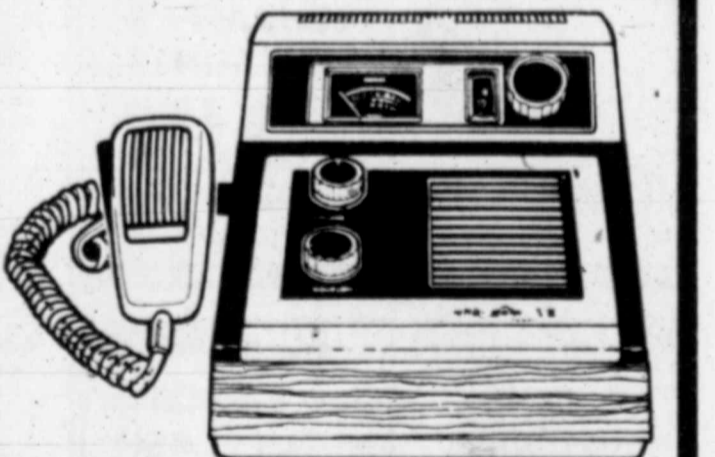
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Recession likely by next year

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A recession is likely by next year because there is little hope inflation can be controlled without a decrease in demand, Mellon Bank's chief economist says.

"The question is not whether there will be a recession, but its timing," Norman Robertson said at a press briefing Thursday.

In projecting a 10 percent inflation rate for 1979, Robertson said there was little hope the spiral could be slowed "without an appreciable easing of demand pressures — or in other words, a recession."

Underscoring the forecast by the executive of the nation's 16th largest bank was a government report Thursday that wholesale prices increased 1 percent in March.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.1 percent in the first three months of 1979, the largest quarterly advance since the fourth quarter of 1974.

Robertson warned that a temptation by Wash-

ington policymakers to stimulate the economy at the first sign of a recession could "virtually guarantee a near 12 percent rate down the road — and another recession."

Robertson dismissed the Carter administration's voluntary wage-

price guidelines as ineffective and said the government would do more for the economy by reducing its budget deficits.

He said, however, he did not favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, calling a political

solution to the economic problem "a last, desperate measure."

Robertson had these additional observations: —Unemployment, currently at 5.7 percent, could go up to the 6.5 percent range later this year and may hit 7 percent early in 1980.

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Architect Hugh Newell puts the finishing touches on what he calls the most expensive sand castle ever displayed. The castle is part of a display called "Just for Fun," which opened recently in Washington, D.C., near the headquarters of the American Institute of Architects. (AP Laserphoto)

Scanning device offers reading system for blind

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Students in a program for the visually impaired at DeVeaux School are learning to use a machine that lets them read virtually everything a sighted person can read.

The system is based on type ordinarily used and is not related to Braille — a system of raised dots that translate to letters and words.

The machine uses a tiny camera-like device that activates a small bed of rods as it scans printed material. The students read by feeling the rods vibrate. For practice reading purposes the machine projects the letters and words onto a visual screen for the teacher.

The machine, called Optacon, is provided by the U.S. Office of Education for teachers who attend a workshop on its use. The machine is also supplied to visually handicapped persons who learn to use it.

To the untrained "reader," the machine makes a buzz which causes a tingling in the fingertip. But to a blind or partially sighted person with a keen sense of touch it opens a new world by allowing him to read printed material through patterns made by the vibrating rods.

DeVeaux, a school at the University of Toledo, has two machines because two teachers attended a workshop on its use last summer.

The teachers, Judy Mascho and Martha Klingelhafer, say a stu-

dent should be able to read Braille before starting to learn to use the machine. They said that although the letters were different, the learning techniques would be the same for each approach.

In the case of a totally blind person, they said mastery of the system required that the standard alphabet be learned first.

Mrs. Mascho said the machine could operate at up to 80 words a minute or as slow as six words a minute.

"But if they get to 20 to 30 they'll be doing well," Mrs. Mascho said.

Two students started learning to use the equipment as soon as it was delivered in late October. The teachers say it may take a year of study before they qualify for their own machines, which are valued at about \$3,000 apiece.

The two teachers say the Optacon equipment will not replace the Braille system of reading since it would require carrying the machinery around. It is also believed that not all persons can learn the system. Mrs. Mascho said the system could be used as a supplement where Braille is not readily available.

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We appreciate your cooperation and patience and we will soon have a better system to work with.

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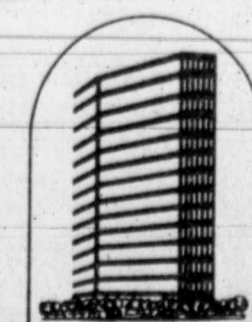
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75.00	926.26	1,907.46	5,248.91	12,490.67	22,513.28	36,384.57	55,582.46
100.00	1,235.01	2,543.28	6,998.54	16,654.18	30,017.61	48,512.60	74,109.70
300.00	3,705.05	7,629.85	20,995.62	49,962.55	90,052.83	145,537.82	222,329.10
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Minorities anxious in new Iran

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new Islamic republic, proclaimed by an overwhelming vote in a referendum last week, is beset with challenges from ethnic minorities, women's activists, left-wing guerrillas and a restive middle class. But more than two months after the ouster of the shah, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary power is firm.

With force on some occasions and flexibility on others, Khomeini and his provisional revolutionary government have put down the most serious threats. Although far from being out of the woods yet, the regime is becoming more confident by the day.

The most serious opposition to the new authorities in recent weeks has come from the ethnic minorities account for 14 million of Iran's 34 million people.

In Kurdistan in the northwest and Turkoman tribal areas in the northeast, the regime has put down armed insurrections in fighting that claimed about 600 lives.

The government's problems with ethnic minorities come mainly from rising expectations. After years of alleged repression by the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the minorities want immediate satisfaction of their grievances. They fear the new leaders — most of them members of the Persian majority — will continue to overlook their problems.

flared last month in Sanandaj; battles in the Turkoman city of Gonbad-e-Qabus faded with the recent arrival of government forces. There are about 500,000 Turkomans in the country.

Smaller amounts of unrest have been reported among the one million Baluchis in mountainous southeast Iran; among the eight million ethnic Turks in Azerbaijan in the northwest, and the half-million Arabs in the critically important Khuzestan oil region.

Government spokesman Abbas Amir-Entezam says he believes the "counterrevolutionary" agitation could incite ethnic trouble next in the Arab areas, where the government must hold on to control for the sake of its oil revenues.

The Arabs still have ties with neighboring Iraq. The Kurds also have links with autonomy-minded Kurds in northern Iraq.

Although the ethnic battles have captured the most attention in recent days, the regime faces other challenges as well. Feminists have been assured by Khomeini that women are "more equal than men" under Islam, but some urban women still worry that their rights will be restricted in the new regime.

Fedayeen, have accused the new regime of not moving quickly enough toward making Iran a workers' state.

Government army officers and Mojaheden commanders claimed during the Turkoman fighting that Fedayeen guerrillas fought alongside the Turkomans, a charge that Fedayeen spokesmen denied.

"The Turkomans believe in the Iranian revolution and, naturally, when Ayatollah Khomeini said the revolutionary government is going to be in the service of the mistreated people of Iran, Turkoman believed better days were ahead for them," a Turkoman militant, Khaleq Verdi, said.

Minority members are demanding such long-sought concessions as equality for their national languages, redistribution of land, recognition of their governing councils and stepped-up economic development to make up for what they regard as past inequities.

Some also seek equal treatment for their Sunni Moslem faith in a nation made up predominantly of Islam's Shiite sect.

Fighting between government troops and guerrillas from among the nation's four million Kurds

The revolutionary authorities quickly backed off last month from attempts to make women government employees wear the chadur, the ankle-length veil, following protests by thousands of women that flared into violence when male Islamic militants attacked the demonstrators.

Many women, wary of statements by Khomeini about women's status before he returned to Iran from exile, are still waiting for proof that their rights to education, jobs and even to go to movies and to dance in public will not be affected.

Left-wing guerrilla groups — whose discipline, training and extensive arms supplies made them tough opponents of the shah's security forces — still have an unclear relationship with Khomeini's revolution.

The Marxist Mojaheden guerrillas joined with Khomeini's government troops in putting down the Turkoman rebellion in Gonbad-e-Qabus. But the Mojaheden and another Marxist faction, the People's

Artificial respiration saves fish

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Maura Doyne's goldfish, Fred, has more lives than her.

The cat knocked over the goldfish bowl, but Maura managed to save Fred — whom she found lying inert on the rug — with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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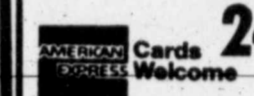
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Typhoid pill to be made available

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss researchers say a new oral typhoid vaccine that tested out 100 percent effective on Egyptian schoolchildren will be made available next year in areas where the disease is a problem.

Professor Rene Germanier of the Swiss Serum Institute said he expects Egypt and several Latin American countries can use the live vaccine in compulsory vaccinations of school children, who face the greatest danger from the disease, usually transmitted through contaminated food or water.

Typhoid, once a worldwide scourge, has been largely controlled in the developed world by improved sanitary controls and injections of killed-virus vaccines. However, the oral vaccine offers new hope for developing nations where vaccination programs are difficult to administer.

The disease is still a problem in some Asian countries, the Middle East, Mexico and on the West Coast of South America. The death rate was lowered sharply by the introduction of antibiotic treatment after World War II, but it still runs 10 percent or more in some epidemics.

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Minorities anxious in new Iran

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new Islamic republic, proclaimed by an overwhelming vote in a referendum last week, is beset with challenges from ethnic minorities, women's activists, left-wing guerrillas and a restive middle class. But more than two months after the ouster of the shah, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary power is firm.

With force on some occasions and flexibility on others, Khomeini and his provisional revolutionary government have put down the most serious threats. Although far from being out of the woods yet, the regime is becoming more confident by the day.

The most serious opposition to the new authorities in recent weeks has come from the ethnic minorities account for 14 million of Iran's 34 million people.

In Kurdistan in the northwest and Turkoman tribal areas in the northeast, the regime has put down armed insurrections in fighting that claimed about 600 lives.

The government's problems with ethnic minorities come mainly from rising expectations. After years of alleged repression by the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the minorities want immediate satisfaction of their grievances. They fear the new leaders — most of them members of the Persian majority — will continue to overlook their problems.

"The Turkomans believe in the Iranian revolution and, naturally, when Ayatollah Khomeini said the revolutionary government is going to be in the service of the mistreated people of Iran, Turkomans believed better days were ahead for them," a Turkoman militant, Khaled Verdi, said.

Minority members are demanding such long-sought concessions as equality for their national languages, redistribution of land, recognition of their governing councils and stepped-up economic development to make up for what they regard as past inequities.

Some also seek equal treatment for their Sunni Moslem faith in a nation made up predominantly of Islam's Shiite sect.

Fighting between government troops and guerrillas from among the nation's four million Kurds

flared last month in Sanandaj; battles in the Turkoman city of Gonbad-e-Qabous faded with the recent arrival of government forces. There are about 500,000 Turkomans in the country.

Smaller amounts of unrest have been reported among the one million Baluchis in mountainous southeast Iran; among the eight million ethnic Turks in Azerbaijan in the northwest, and the half-million Arabs in the critically important Khuzestan oil region.

Government spokesman Abbas Amir-Entezam says he believes the "counterrevolutionary" agitation could incite ethnic trouble next in the Arab areas, where the government must hold on to control for the sake of its oil revenues.

The Arabs still have ties with neighboring Iraq. The Kurds also have links with autonomy-minded Kurds in northern Iraq.

Although the ethnic battles have captured the most attention in recent days, the regime faces other challenges as well. Feminists have been assured by Khomeini that women are "more equal than men" under Islam, but some urban women still worry that their rights will be restricted in the new regime.

The revolutionary authorities quickly backed off last month from attempts to make women government employees wear the chador, the ankle-length veil, following protests by thousands of women that flared into violence when male Islamic militants attacked the demonstrators.

Many women, wary of statements by Khomeini about women's status before he returned to Iran from exile, are still waiting for proof that their rights to education, jobs and even to go to movies and to dance in public will not be affected.

Left-wing guerrilla groups — whose discipline, training and extensive arms supplies made them tough opponents of the shah's security forces — still have an unclear relationship with Khomeini's revolution.

The Marxist Mojaheden guerrillas joined with Khomeini's government troops in putting down the Turkoman rebellion in Gonbad-e-Qabous. But the Mojaheden and another Marxist faction, the People's

Fedayeen, have accused the new regime of not moving quickly enough toward making Iran a workers' state.

Government army officers and Mojaheden commanders claimed during the Turkoman fighting that Fedayeen guerrillas fought alongside the Turkomans, a charge that Fedayeen spokesmen denied.



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Typhoid pill to be made available

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss researchers say a new oral typhoid vaccine that tested out 100 percent effective on Egyptian schoolchildren will be made available next year in areas where the disease is a problem.

Professor Rene Germanier of the Swiss Serum Institute said he expects Egypt and several Latin American countries can use the live vaccine in compulsory vaccinations of school children, who face the greatest danger from the disease, usually transmitted through contaminated food or water.

Typhoid, once a worldwide scourge, has been largely controlled in the developed world by improved sanitary controls and injections of killed-virus vaccines. However, the oral vaccine offers new hope for developing nations where vaccination programs are difficult to administer.

The disease is still a problem in some Asian countries, the Middle East, Mexico and on the West Coast of South America. The death rate was lowered sharply by the introduction of antibiotic treatment after World War II, but it still runs 10 percent or more in some epidemics.

Germanier, the institute's chief bacteriologist, said 52,000 Egyptian first graders took part in the field trials last year in areas of Egypt where the disease is prevalent.

He said none of the 15,000 children who received the vaccine contracted typhoid, while the incidence rate in the untreated control group was "within the normal range." He did not elaborate.

Germanier said the Egyptian tests showed the vaccine to be effective against the disease for at least one year and tests were continuing to determine how long it would remain effective.

The new vaccine is a live mutant of a typhoid bacillus obtained through genetic modification in years of testing. It was first tried on volunteers at a Maryland jail under a study sponsored by the U.S. Army.

Oral vaccines in use up to now were made from killed bacteria and offered relatively little protection, the scientist said.

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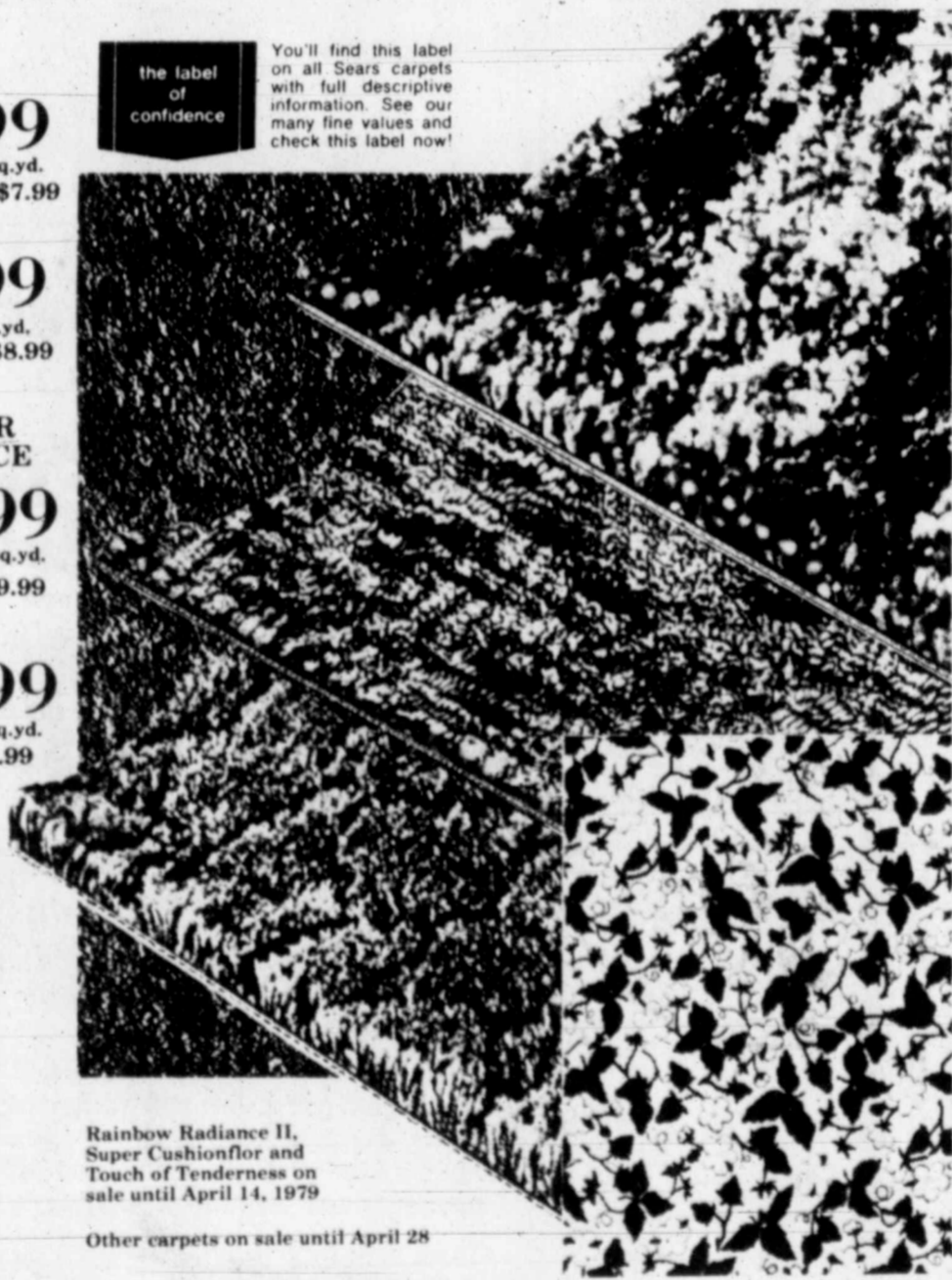
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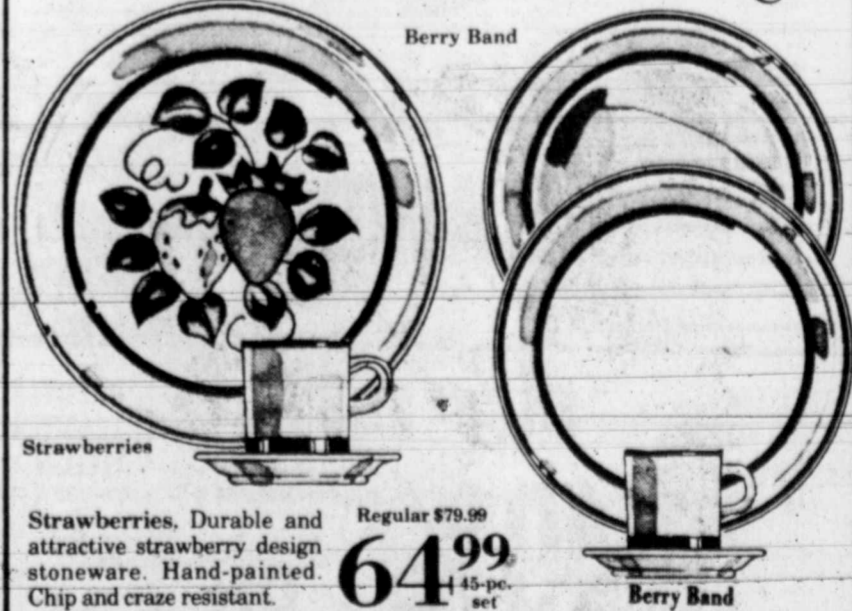
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Cotton seminar slated Tuesday at Valley View

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent—Agriculture

Little change occurred in the agricultural situation in the West Texas area last week. The weather remained cool and still no significant moisture developed.

Much of the area not too far east from Midland has received good rains during the past several weeks and is in excellent condition. Sub-moisture is in good supply locally but a couple of inches of moisture would really put cropland and native pastures in prime condition for the coming season.

COTTON PRODUCERS are invited to attend a cotton production seminar at Valley View Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A team of specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will cover topics timely and pertinent to cotton production in Midland County.

The program is as follows: Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, area extension agronomist: "The Role of Quick Maturing Cotton Varieties in the Future" and "Consideration of Zinc in a Cotton Fertility Program in Midland County."

Dr. Harold Kaufman, area plant pathologist: "The Use of Systemic Pesticide for Nematode Control in Cotton—Results of 2-Years' Trials in Midland County."

Charles Neeb, area extension entomologist: "Biological and Cultural Considerations in Holding Insect Damage to a Minimum in Cotton;" and, Gary Condra, area extension economist: "What Does It Really Cost to Grow Cotton in Midland County?"

It has been several years since we have had a cotton production seminar for Midland producers and I believe the program will be helpful to cotton growers in planning and managing a cotton production program for greatest efficiency and profit.

THE 1978 COUNTY Result Demonstration Handbook is just off the press. Cotton producers attending the Cotton Production Seminar will be among the first to receive a copy. It contains detailed results of cotton variety, fertility and disease (nematode) control trials carried out as a part of the Extension program in Midland county last year. Other trials were conducted in the areas of livestock production and horticulture.

THE GREEN MONTHS are approaching and spring lawn preparations have begun. An important step to a healthy lawn is correct restoration practices following winter. The first step in bringing a lawn back to life after dormancy is the removal of thatch.

The accumulation of leaves, grass clippings and various organic materials known as thatch has an undesirable effect. Moisture and nutrient penetration are decreased and root development is of a shallow nature in lawns with thatch layers. Removal of this layer can be accomplished by dethatching machines built for this purpose and available at many rental businesses.

Also a common garden rake and a lawnmower lowered to a scalping height and operated over the lawn will remove much of the thatch.

Another step, that of aeration, is not required but may help in areas of soil compaction. Aeration increases the exchange of carbon dioxide and other toxic gases between the soil and atmosphere. Coring or grooving type aeration machines will usually aid compacted soil.

If your lawn doubled as a football field this winter, you might consider aeration in your lawn restoration plans.

A third and very important part of this procedure is fertilization. A complete fertilizer should be applied in the spring to encourage good growth of roots and foliage.

Research has shown that most turf grasses grow best when fertilized in a ratio for N-P-K (nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium) of 3-1-2 for St. Augustine grass and 4-1-2 for Bermuda grass.

Use 12 to 15 pounds of these formulas per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. In addition to this spring application, a lawn will require top-dressing with straight nitrogen carriers (such as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate) every 4 to 6 weeks during the growing season. Use only small amounts each time; about 5 to 6 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

The next requirement is proper watering. Generally, about one inch of water per week will be adequate through April, stepped up to 1.5 inches in May, and two irrigations per week in June, July and August of 1 inch each. Extremely shallow soils may require even closer interval watering, especially in hot, dry conditions.

Another factor in lawn care may be grub control. If your lawn was heavily damaged last summer and fall by grubs, don't panic if you find larvae present now. They are fully matured overwintered larvae and will soon pupate and emerge as adult June bugs in May and June.

Best control of grubs is achieved by treating the next hatch usually in late June or early July. Pesticides mixed with fertilizers and used now will give very little grub control and will be largely ineffective in about 3 weeks.

Smithsonian feature 'Living Planet' big

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was just about 13 years ago, when man got his first look at earth as seen from outer space, that documentary movie makers Francis Thompson got the idea for his latest film, "Living Planet."

"It happened in 1966 when, from the barren surface of the moon, photo satellite Lunar Orbiter I took the first picture of the earth as a celestial body," Thompson recalls.

"That was the day I began to think of doing a film that would give us a new perspective on our planet, the only celestial body in our part of the cosmos with life," he adds.

Thompson's new film recently replaced his aerial thriller, "To Fly," at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum here. That documentary, directed by Jim Freeman and Greg MacGillivray, had been seen by 4 million people since it went on view in July 1976.

An earlier Thompson film, "To Be Alive," was a popular attraction seen by millions at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair and was honored as the best documentary short subject of 1965.

"Living Planet" opens with a shot of earth as seen from outer space, plunges viewers into a tempest, and takes them on a breathtaking aerial odyssey over four continents on the museum's giant Imax screen, five stories high.

"Living Planet," made especially for the Smithsonian and presented as a public service by Johnson Wax, will be shown in other Imax theaters around the country in the summer of 1980.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Measles can strike more than children

Dear Dr. Solomon: My nephew has measles. His mother is all upset that he wasn't immunized and is new worried that it is very serious. I'm sure that's not true and I'd like to bring her mind to rest. What can you tell me about measles?—Mrs. A...

Dear Mrs. A.L.: Measles, also called rubeola, red measles, hard measles and 9 or 10-day measles, is the most serious of the common childhood diseases. Measles (not to be confused with rubella, or German measles) can cause pneumonia, blindness and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), which often leads to permanent brain damage and deafness.

Measles is most likely to occur in the late winter and spring. Although it usually strikes young children above the age of six months, medical experts report that measles, and the other so-called childhood diseases, as well, are occurring progressively later in life, with outbreaks in high schools and even in colleges.

Usually, measles lasts about two weeks. It begins with symptoms like those of a bad cold and a temperature that may rise as high as 104 degrees. A few days after the beginning of symptoms, a blotchy, red rash appears on various parts of the body. This rash fades away, gradually over a period of seven to 10 days.

The complications of measles are another matter. As many as three out of every 10 cases of measles result in pneumonia. Encephalitis occurs once in every 1,000 reported cases. And, every year, there is one death for every 1,000 cases of measles reported to the Public Health Service.

People catch measles by breathing

in particles of the measles virus that an infected person has expelled while coughing, sneezing, or simply talking. So highly contagious is this disease that in the early 1960s, before a vaccine was available, measles struck hundreds of thousands of children each year and caused a great many deaths.

In 1964, there were 485,083 reported cases in the United States and at least 421 deaths. During the following decade, the introduction and widespread use of the new measles vaccine brought about a tremendous reduction in measles cases in all parts of the country. In 1974, only 22,094 cases and 20 deaths were reported to the Public Health Service.

Unfortunately, there has not been a continuing decline in the incidence of measles. Following a slight increase in 1975, measles incidence jumped a startling 62 percent in 1976, from the 24,374 cases reported in 1975 to a 1976 total of 41,126 cases. And communicable disease experts, who tracked outbreaks in several parts of the nation this past spring, predict that as many as 60,000 cases will be reported in 1978.

Why is measles threatening again? Because millions of American youngsters have not been immunized against it. At present, more than 13 million children, or 30 percent of all children under the age of 14, have not been vaccinated. These children can catch measles and suffer its disabling complications. They can spread the disease to others who have never been immunized.

Don Schablein possesses bird dog whose beak is worse than his bite

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Don Schablein will tell you he has a bird dog, but when he shows off the critter he calls Cuckoo, it looks an awful lot like a pigeon. When Schablein walks his two dogs, Cuckoo ambles along.

The problem is not with Schablein, he says. Cuckoo identifies with dogs and will have nothing to do with the fellow pigeons he encounters.

Schablein's son brought the bird home from the animal hospital

where he worked. A woman had left it there after it was injured in an attack by a crow.

"The idea was to nurse him back to health and let him go," Schablein said. "That's why we put him out back with the dogs."

But the family became attached to him, and after growing up with the dogs, Cuckoo also became attached to his home. Schablein said Cuckoo has built himself a nest about two feet wide and "big enough for a dog."



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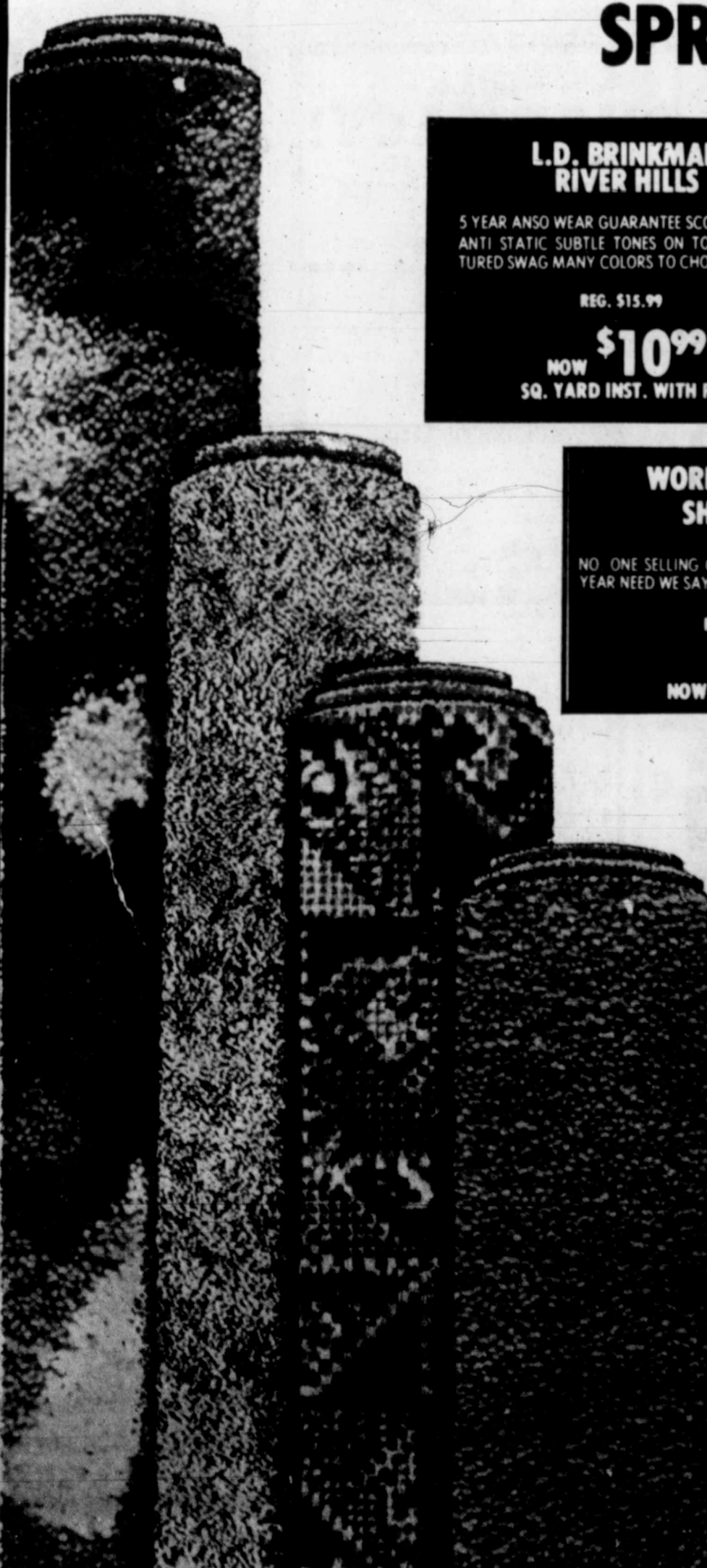


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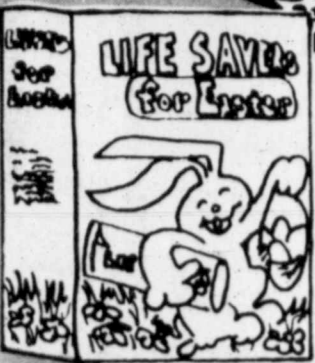
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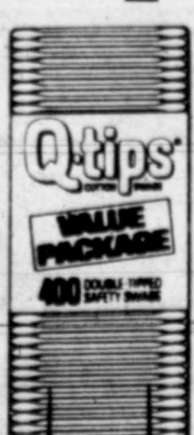
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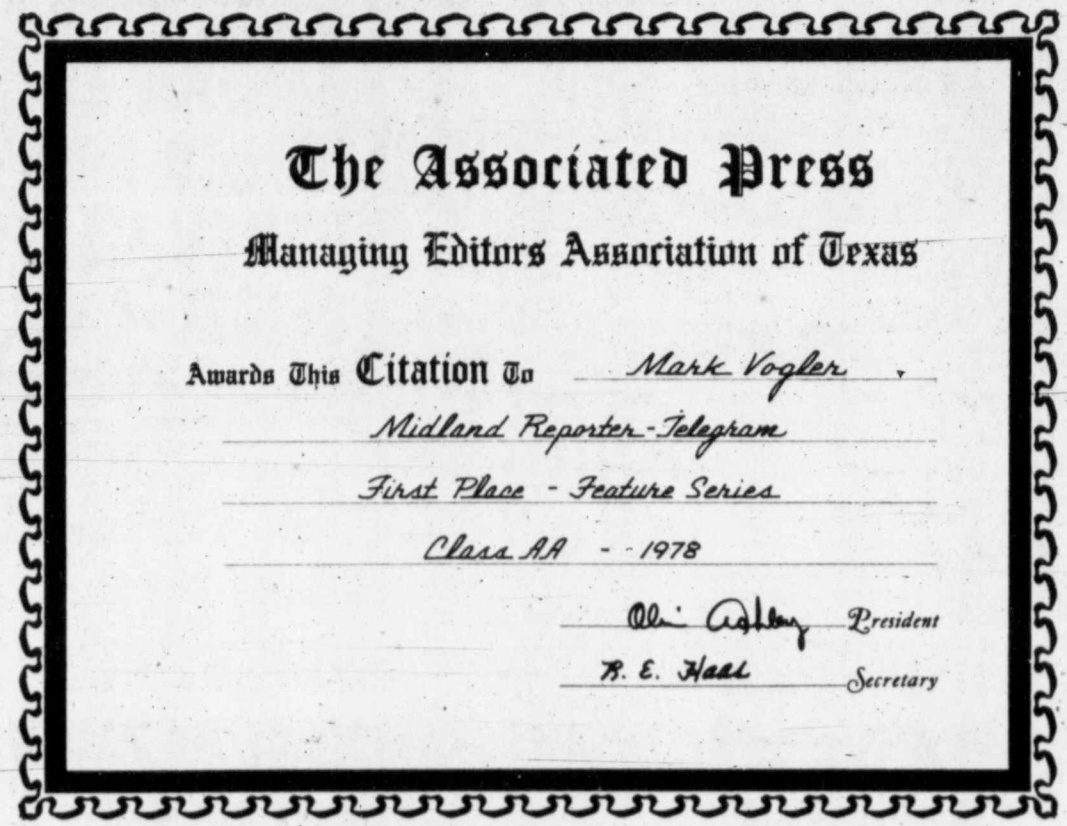
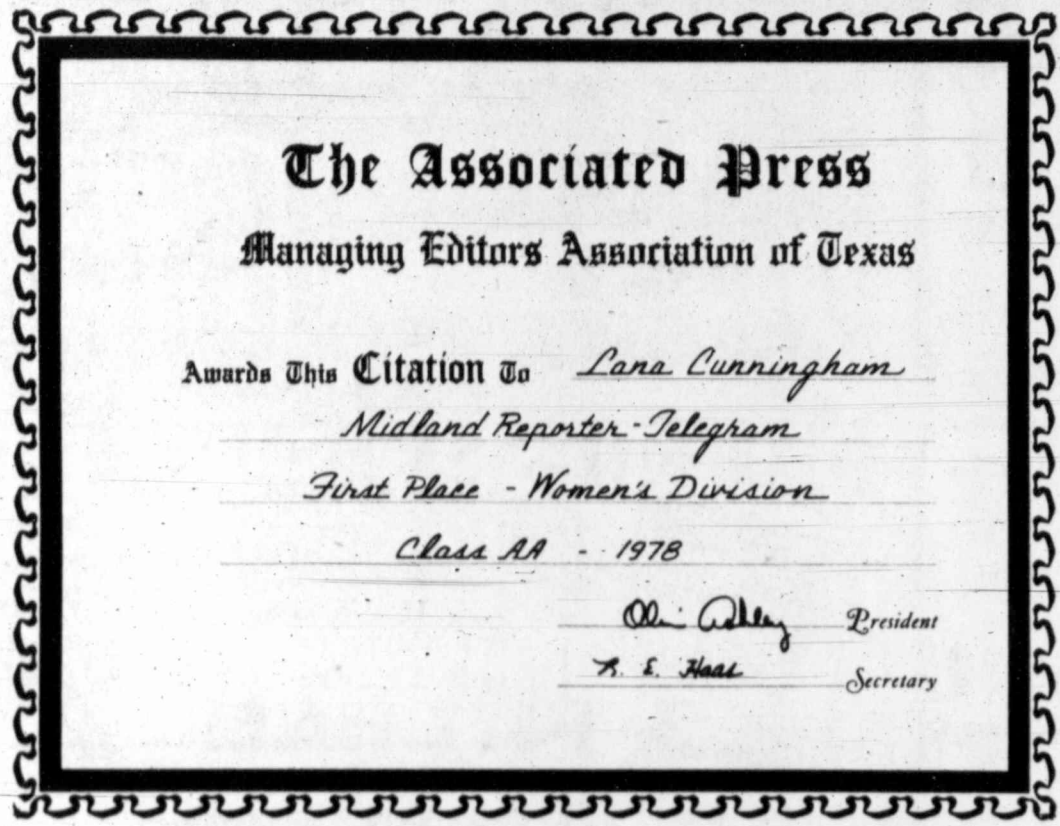
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*Awards were not the object
but they prove a point...*

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THREE FIRST PLACE AWARDS

and

TWO SECOND PLACE AWARDS

in the Associated Press annual state competition, as The Reporter-Telegram did, competing in a class which includes newspapers with circulation up to 75,000?

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1979

Reporter-Telegram wins awards in five categories

The Midland Reporter-Telegram received top awards in five categories by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association Saturday during its annual convention in Corpus Christi.

Included were three first place awards and two seconds in Class AA, a category open to newspapers with circulations of more than 20,000 and less than 75,000 subscribers.

Winners were Lana Cunningham, first place, women's division, for a six-part series on teenage sexuality and the problems related to it; and Mark Vogler, first place, feature series division, for a series of articles on "Water: Texas' Life Blood."

Vogler also received a first-place award in the investigative reporting division for his articles on Whalen Lake which explored the viewpoints of environmentalists, industry spokesmen and all agencies involved in the controversial story related to brine disposal operations.

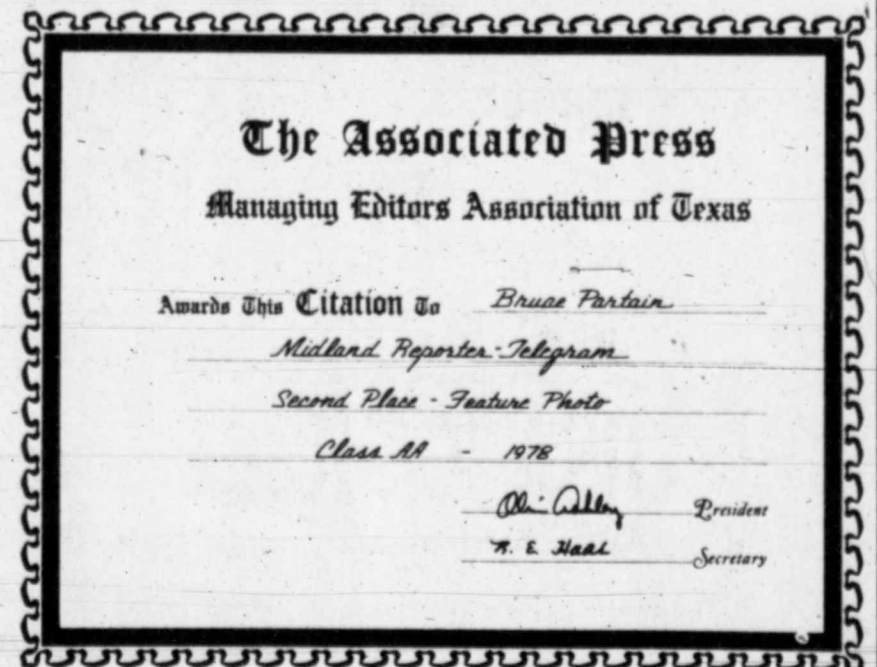
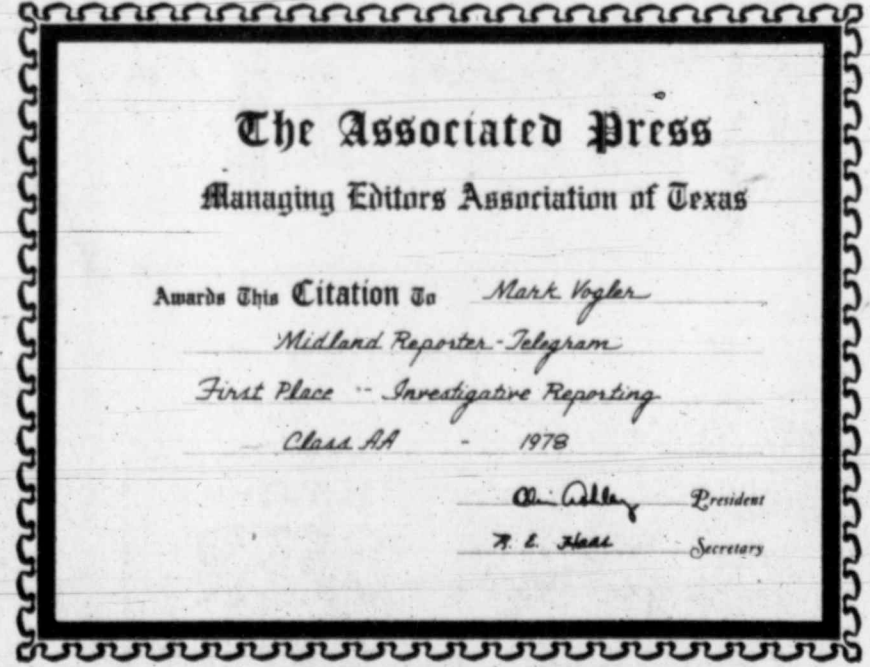
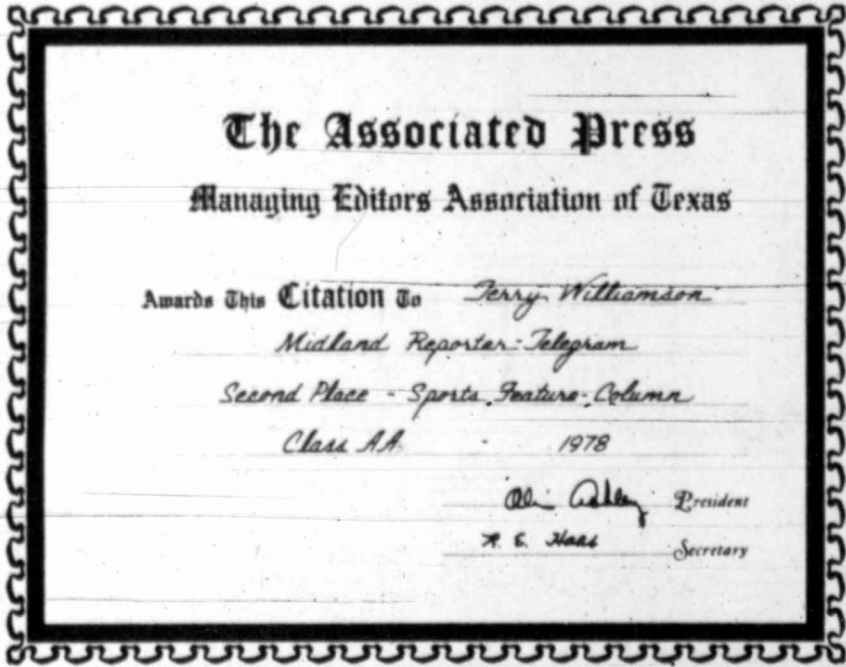
Taking second place awards were Terry Williamson of the newspaper's sports department, sports features division, for a story about early-day baseball experiences as related to him by his 81-year-old grandfather; and Bruce Partain in the feature photo division for a photo in which a sheep at a livestock exhibit had a worried-looking look on its face — and a steel bar clenched between its jaws — while waiting to be judged.

All winners received citations with first-place winners presented \$25 cash awards.

Of the awards, Jim Servatius, executive managing editor, said "The Associated Press Managing Editors contest is a prestigious competition that recognizes professional excellence in all phases of news, feature and photo coverage. We are proud of this year's winners and glad The Reporter-Telegram is continuing its winning tradition."

Anyone who knows how AP competition judging is done, knows these awards have to be earned. The criteria are precise; the judges are superbly qualified, inflexibly demanding. The awards reflect the degree of skill achieved in the work judged. And, with all else, it must be

Accurate,
Thorough,
Objective,
Professional.



This may be an appropriate time for comparing the free press of our nation with the alternative...the controlled press of subjugated states.

Countries where you get only "good news." Is that what you'd really like?

Often news in our page is not pleasing. Possibly even offensive, or shocking, or sickening.

But our moral obligation, as a newspaper, is to provide our readers with correct information.

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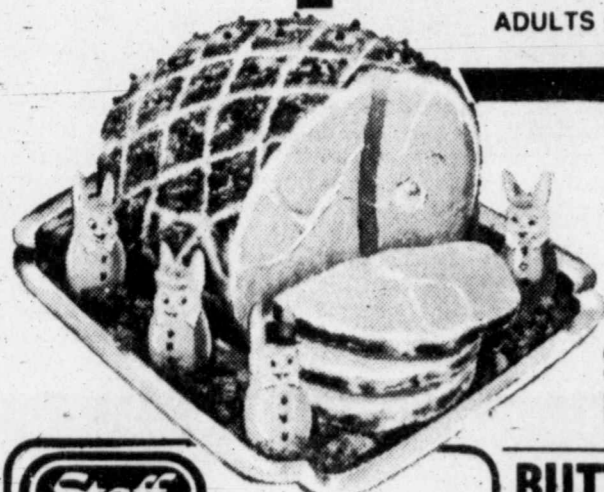
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Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 28 Store Visits
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\$100	17	1,700	1 in 16,785	1 in 1,290	1 in 645
\$20	20	400	1 in 8,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
\$5	95	475	1 in 1,368	1 in 77	1 in 29
\$2	505	1010	1 in 257	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	624	\$3,185	1 in 207	1 in 9.2	1 in 4.1

*After one month, updated odds will be announced each week by participating stores. This series of games is available at 12 'M' System Food Stores in Texas. It is scheduled to end on April 16, 1979, but is officially ended when all game pieces have been given out.

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JOYCE RILEY
MARIAN BURKE
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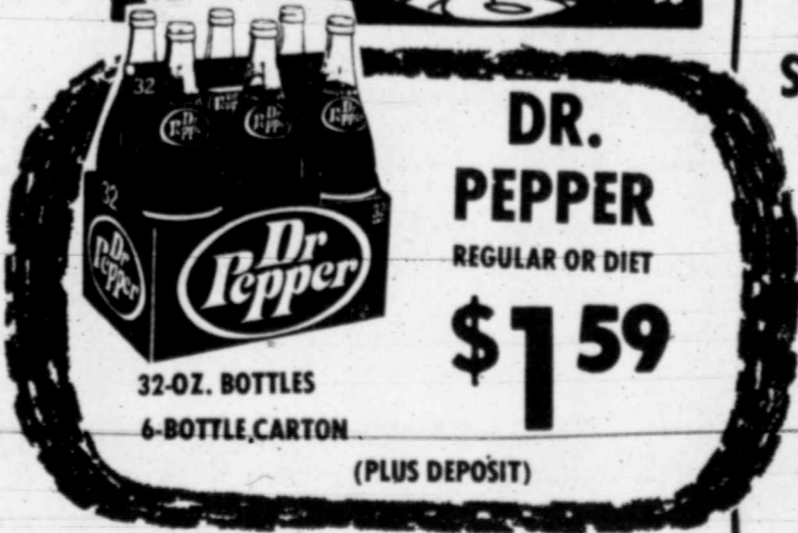
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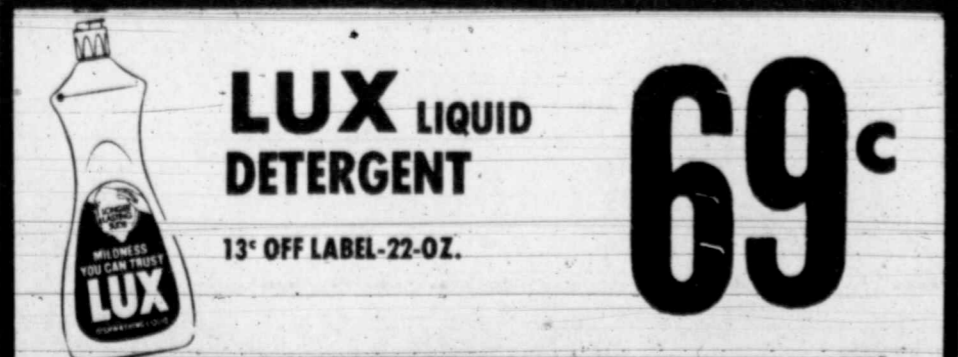


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Morocco peacefully invading Spanish outposts

By FENTON WHEELER

CEUTA, North Africa (AP) — Led by its poor, Morocco is pushing toward a quiet takeover of the last remnants of the Spanish empire — the tiny enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla opposite Spain in North Africa on the Mediterranean.

"I don't say it will happen tomorrow, but it is coming eventually and then we will all go back to Spain," says Jose Luis Perez, one of the 50,000 Spaniards hanging on in Ceuta.

Ceuta lies opposite Gibraltar. Melilla is about 140 miles to the east, across the Mediterranean from Almeria on Spain's southern coast.

Each sunrise a wave of Moroccan workers crosses the border into Ceuta. By nightfall, most of them in their djellababs — the crudely woven robes that protect against wind and rain and often provide concealment for smuggled goods — will be back across the border. But some will remain, sleeping in the hills outside the city or among the 8,000 inhabitants of the shantytown ghetto of Principe Alfonso on Ceuta's outskirts.

"IT IS A PEACEFUL invasion," says the newly elected national senator, Antonio Dominguez, adding that one of the Spanish Parliament's first duties should be to control the steady seepage of Moroccans into the enclave.

But lured by the prospect of work and welcomed by Ceuta's employers who want to avoid social security contributions, the unskilled and unemployed Moroccans keep coming. Time seems on Morocco's side, despite continuing declarations from Spain, including some by King Juan Carlos, that the last two outposts will remain forever Spanish.

All of Spain's 36 million people, however, may not agree. Without Gen. Francisco Franco around to remind them of his Moroccan military victories, many Spaniards see the Mediterranean enclaves as relics that gobble up tax revenues while Ceuta's and Melilla's civil servants draw double pay in duty-free ports for serving in supposed hardship areas.

The official position of the Spanish government, however, is that all is going well and neither Ceuta nor Melilla is in danger of being lost to autonomists, independence advocates or Morocco.

Ceuta's highest civilian authority, Undersecretary Ramon Ferrer Pena, contends Spanish and certainly Ceutan public opinion is for remaining with Spain.

"THIS IS NOT a colonial situation," he says. "Ceuta always has been Spanish and is going to remain so. Our image abroad has been distorted."

Ferrer Pena insists the number of Spaniards in Ceuta is growing and that the Moroccan population of 15,000 is decreasing, a view that runs counter to that of the man on the street.

"The Moros are everywhere," says an Indian shopkeeper, using the Ceutan word to describe Moors who ruled Ceuta and most of Spain for seven centuries until the 1490s.

"All you have to do is look in the streets or in the market to see the increase in Moroccans," says Sen. Dominguez, a member of Premier Adolfo Suarez's Center Party that keeps Ferrer Pena in his job.

The population gap between Spaniards and Moroccans is reported shrinking even faster in Melilla, according to a citizens organization called the Pro-Melilla Association.

In a letter to King Juan Carlos, the association said official figures showed the number of Spaniards dropped from 69,000 to 45,000, while the number of Moroccans rose from 7,000 to 14,000. The four-year-old figures do not cover Moroccans illegally in the enclave, the association added.

"IF THIS IS not a colony, then we should take away some of the things that make it look like one," says Ceuta newspaper editor Antonio Ferrer, no relation to the undersecretary.

One of his newspaper's principal objections has been that Gen. Luis Polanco wears the hats of both military commander and civil governor. The newspaper also has called for an investigation of work permits, questioned the propriety of a judge, who owns land in Morocco, to hear cases involving Moroccans and assailed alleged racial discrimination against Moroccans. These positions that have brought more than \$100,000 in damage suits against the newspaper.

Ferrer says radical changes are needed in Ceuta and Melilla or Morocco's quiet invasion will succeed, perhaps by the 1983 elections, "but certainly before 10 more years."

In a recent editorial, however, the newspaper seemed to be saying that battle to reform Ceuta and block a Moroccan takeover already might be lost. "The people of Ceuta apparently will accept anything," it said.

What the Ceutans do not accept, however, is giving resident Moroccans equal status in education, politics, health, or social life.

CEUTA'S ONLY restaurant serving Moroccan food gets little patronage. Moroccans vanish after dark, leaving the bars and movies to the Spaniards. The pupil load in the ghetto schools averages 100, more than three times that of Spanish schoolrooms. Abbas Lachmi Dris, the only Moroccan brave enough to run for mayor, tempers his campaign by declaring, "Ceuta's only solution is to remain Spanish."

Morocco is tied down with an Algerian-backed guerrilla war over control of the former Spanish Sahara far to the south. It seems unlikely to observers here that the Moroccans will make any military moves against the two enclaves.

Yet Ceuta's streets are filled with Spanish soldiers — part of a local force of 10,000 men, including two regiments of regulars, one regiment of the Spanish Foreign Legion and thousands of draftees.

King Hassan II of Morocco has made no formal demands for Spain to give up the enclaves, which would leave the Spaniards with only a minuscule island fortress in the Mediterranean called the Rock of Alhucemas. But Hassan has turned his Cabinet loose on several occasions to denounce Spain as being colonists because of the enclaves.

Morocco's pressure is not always peaceful. Since Franco's death three years ago, a little-known organization called the Moroccan Patriotic Front has set off bombs in Ceuta, including a recent blast in a downtown hotel that wounded 17 persons and forced Spain to close the border for 24 hours.

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