

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Seven-Part Series on Housing in Midland Begins

Housing and the complexities of the situation today in Midland will be covered in a seven-part series by Lana Cunningham that will start Sunday in *The Reporter-Telegram*. The first part will explore the effects inflation has had upon the housing indus-

try in the Tall City. Continuing stories will deal with:
— The tight situation savings and loan institutions are in with the interest level.
— Types of housing available in Midland, including single family residences,

apartments and mobile homes, and who can afford what.
— Increasing problems for low income residents who rent or own their homes and senior citizens on fixed incomes.
— Suggested avenues for solutions.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Experts on economy see inflation easing in latter part of year

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Inflation should begin easing as the economy slides into a "moderate, brief" recession in the second half of the year, according to economic consultants for a prestigious group of businessmen.

The analysis released today at the semi-annual meeting of the Business Council was more pessimistic than the group's previous quarterly reports.

And it was a contrast to Carter administration insistence that a recession can be avoided as inflation is brought in check by tighter money and budget policies and the voluntary wage and price guidelines.

The report to the council, which is made up of board chairmen and chief executive officers of 100 major U.S. corporations, predicts the economy will decline for six to eight months before turning up again.

"I think the consensus was (that) this is what we need, this is what we are moving into," Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., said in remarks prepared for his introduction of the report. "It's not all that bad."

Garvin said he preferred the term "downturn" to "recession" but admitted "it's a little more severe than people had anticipated."

As recently as February, the consultants had been predicting only a moderate decline in the nation's economy. But even that was a sharp contrast to its prediction last fall that the economy would expand this year by 2½ percent, about the same as President Carter's prediction.

The new Business Council forecast calls for the nation's output to decline "roughly 1 percent" over two to three quarters beginning at mid-year.

A recession is commonly defined as a contraction in economic growth for at least two consecutive quarters.

The Council said, however, that this year's recession would be no worse than the 1969-1970 recession, "the mildest of the post-war period." By contrast, there was a 6 percent drop in output during the severe 1974-75 recession.

On inflation, the council agrees with the administration that "the worst of the current price surge is already behind us." It expects the rate of inflation to slow from an annual pace above 10 percent in the first quarter to an annual rate in the final quarter of 7.5 percent.

Still, it said, "Consumer prices will be 9½ percent higher this year than last and just over 7½ percent higher in 1980 than 1979."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal earlier this week said the government "screwed up" on earlier inflation projections and suggested a revised target of 8½ percent for this year.

Garvin said some reasons for the more pessimistic projection include the decline in housing construction and in consumer purchasing.

"The consultants find reasons, however, for projecting no more than a moderate, brief, recession," he said in a written statement. Garvin did not expand on those reasons.

The predictions, likely to get close attention from the administration because of the prestige of the group, also say:

—The nation's Gross National Product the fourth quarter of this year will be 0.6 percent above the fourth quarter of 1978. The Carter administration has predicted 2.2 percent.

—The unemployment rate will rise about 1 percentage point from the first quarter's 5.7 percent rate.

—"The majority view is that interest rates have not yet peaked," the report said. Most interest rates already are at record levels.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—Commerce Department officials said the nation's retail sales edged up a half percentage point in April, despite a 2 percent drop in auto purchases. One official said the news indicated the economy "is hardly bubbling over." Sales of non-durable goods — such as food and drugs — rose 1 percent, while sales of durable goods stayed virtually the same.

—State Department officials said recent figures showing a sharp increase in U.S. imports of Japanese automobiles could undercut the favorable impression Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira made on his recent visit here. Until this week, trends in U.S.-Japanese trade this year had been highly favorable, with both countries predicting a sizeable decrease in the \$11.6 billion deficit the United States had last year.



Only a small child can find a constructive purpose for a water puddle as Usha Cottrell, 5, has done in front of her West Michigan Avenue home. Water from Thursday's thunderstorms had dwindled to a small pool by afternoon, giving the youngster a place to play with her pull-toy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottrell. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Will new plan for rationing be drafted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's now up to President Carter whether to draft a new standby gasoline rationing plan to replace the Senate-approved version that the House dealt a stunning defeat Thursday night.

House leaders blamed the 246-159 defeat, after several days of intensive White House lobbying for the plan, on confusion over which Americans would have gotten the most fuel under its provisions.

The president's original, oft-amended plan for use in a national fuel emergency would have required motorists to use rationing coupons to buy gasoline under an allocation formula based on past consumption in each state.

Carter could send a new rationing plan to Congress, although he is not legally required to do so. He had fulfilled his statutory requirement to submit a plan for congressional action to be taken by today.

The law calls for a 60-day, rulemaking period of hearings by the administration. Carter already has done that, and he presumably could submit another rationing plan almost immediately without another 60 days of hearings. This was considered unlikely for political reasons, in view of the House vote.

There was no sign today that anyone in Congress was willing to take the initiative in drafting a legislative rationing plan.

Disregarding an impassioned appeal from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that "this is the only plan you'll have," the Democratic-controlled House handed Carter a bitter setback.

"Many Americans felt this was a plan to implement rationing," said House Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., "even though the bill would only have given Carter standby authority."

In addition, Brademas said last-minute changes to the plan made by the White House to win votes needed in the Senate led to fears in the House that some drivers would have ended up with a disproportionate share of a limited supply.

"It is difficult for members to approve something they don't feel they can count on," he said.

O'Neill likened the issue to the 1938 congressional debate over implementing the national military draft, which was in place when World War II began three years later.

The majority leader said that in a major energy crisis the president would need a rationing plan.

He appealed to colleagues to put aside questions of how much gasoline their own districts would receive if rationing were invoked.

The rationing proposal originated with a 1975 law which required the president to propose various standby measures for use in case of a major cutoff of foreign imports such as the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

Carter made concessions to senators from rural states Wednesday, agreeing to base allocation of gasoline during an emergency on the amount used in each state in past years.

The rationing plan cleared the Senate Wednesday 58-39. But there was fear among White House officials that the compromise approved by the Senate would simultaneously lose votes in the House, which has stronger urban interests.

California House members — bitter over what they said was administration inaction in solving already-existing gasoline lines in their state — complained that their constituents would lose gasoline under the compromise agreed to in the Senate. Similar complaints were heard from Pennsylvania.

Carter and Brezhnev schedule June summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will meet for the first time at a summit conference June 15-18 in Austria to sign their new SALT II treaty to cap the nuclear arms race, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Agreement on the treaty between the superpowers was announced earlier this week.

A White House official, asking not to be identified by name, said it was hoped the summit conference would set in motion a regular series of meetings between U.S. and Soviet leaders.

The official said Carter and Brezhnev would review and clarify some of the issues in the new arms pact during their meeting in the Austrian capital of Vienna.

Such a review, the official said, was "unavoidable."

The official was asked if the United States had complained to the Soviet Union about missile tests in recent

weeks that might have involved coded signals substantially defeating U.S. verification efforts.

The White House official replied that there were a number of meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials concerning the encrypting of missile test signals and "matters of the sort you raise were discussed."

He declined to characterize the U.S. position as a complaint and said American officials were satisfied that coding problems had been solved in the final agreement.

A similar announcement of the summit was expected in Moscow.

The White House official, asked whether the weak state of Brezhnev's health would hamper summit discussions, said that informal meetings would be planned for U.S. and Soviet delegations as well as private, one-on-one conferences between the Soviet leader and Carter.

"We are now working with the Soviets on an agenda," the official said at the White House announcement of the summit.

Return of draft OK'd in House

Boys reaching 16 this year would register

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boys reaching age 16 this year will have to register as potential draftees when they turn 18 if a measure approved by the House Armed Services Committee becomes law.

The committee voted 30-4 Thursday to renew draft registration starting Jan. 1, 1981, but there is no indication whether the full Congress will go along.

The House may act as early as next week on the registration provision, which is contained in a \$42 billion weapons authorization bill. The over-

all bill was approved by the committee, 35-2.

The draft itself would remain suspended even if the registration provision becomes law. The measure under consideration would require young men to merely register — so mobilization would be speeded up in case the draft is ever reinstated for a war or emergency.

However, a House Armed Services subcommittee plans hearings within the next two months on a proposal to go one step further and draft up to 200,000 men a year into the Army

Individual Ready Reserve.

The measure approved by the committee Thursday would require the president to register men who turn 18 after Dec. 31, 1980.

Although it specifies that men be registered, the measure also requires the president to recommend to Congress how a registration system should be carried out and, as part of that, whether women should be included.

President Carter has taken no position on draft registration. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has said he

still hopes the present Selective Service system can be improved to meet war mobilization requirements without renewing registration.

The committee vote was to kill an amendment by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., aimed at knocking out of the bill a draft registration provision written into it earlier by a subcommittee.

Rep. Schroeder argued that Congress should wait and make a decision on the entire issue of how Americans should be called to fight any future war.

Brown, Chiles on NTSU board

A Midland County commissioner and a former Tall City oil man were named Thursday to posts on the board of regents for North Texas State University.

Gov. Bill Clements appointed Precinct 2 Commissioner Winfree Brown and H.E. "Eddie" Chiles to regency positions, replacing two men who already hold posts on the university's governing body.

Brown, a 1951 graduate of the university, will replace Kenneth May, a Lubbock newspaperman.

Brown currently is serving his third term as a commissioner. He has been active in local civic activities and has worked with the Midland Chamber of Commerce in its attempts to attract industry to this area.

The San Angelo native is also involved in the oil business as an independent landman and has ranching interests locally and near San Angelo.

Brown, 52, has been involved extensively in politics for the Republican Party at the local, county and state levels for more than 20 years.

He was one of eight regional chairmen for Bill Clements' successful bid for governor, holding responsibility for 49 counties stretching from Eastland in Central Texas to El Paso County.

As a commissioner, Brown is a member of the West Texas Judges and Commissioners Association, the State Judges and Commissioners Association and was appointed to the legislative committee for the Texas Association of Counties in January.

He is a Scottish Rite Mason and has been active in local Mason activities for some time.

He and his wife, Lou, reside at 1400 Murray St. with their four children.

Also appointed to the board was Fort Worth oilman "Eddie" Chiles, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Western Co.

Chiles is formerly from Midland.

The state senate is expected to vote on the appointments Tuesday.

H.S. Harris Jr. named to board

ODESSA — A 62-year old Midland attorney was appointed to the Texas Industrial Accident Board Thursday by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

The announcement was made during a news conference in the IAB regional office here.

H.S. Harris Jr., who has practiced law in the Midland area for 30 years, will assume chairmanship of the board effective May 21. He replaces Cue D. Boykin who resigned to practice law in Austin.

Boykin is also a former Midlander. (See MIDLANDER, Page 4A)

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Weather

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Delco says bill won't kill fine arts courses

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, Austin, believes in more emphasis on the basics in education, including fine arts. That's why she introduced HB 921.

But the bill, which restructures curriculum requirements for public schools, has got parents across the state up in arms because they think it will mean the end to bands, choirs and other fine arts courses.

"It's a horrible misunderstanding," says Delco, who blames it all on a misinformed official at the Texas Education Agency.

"It was never my intent in any way to eliminate fine arts courses," explained Delco, whose husband is the president of a local high school band parents organization and whose children play in school bands.

But the phones in her office keep ringing, with angry parents on the line, afraid that Delco's new curriculum requirements will not leave any instructional time for their children to attend band or choir.

What Delco's bill does is eliminate the current statutory curriculum requirements for instruction in specific courses such as penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, mental arithmetic, grammar, "kindness to animals," "intelligent patriotism," care and protection of nesting songbirds and drug abuse.

In its place, Delco sets out minimum percentage requirements for the number of courses a school district must offer in two areas — basic skills and work skills.

From kindergarten to third grade, 95 percent of the courses offered would be in basic skills. That percentage would drop as courses offered in work skills increase in the later grades.

"House Bill 921 does not require a student to enroll in a certain percentage of basic or work skills courses. It only requires school districts to offer prescribed percentages in these important areas," said Delco.

She labeled reports that students would have only 18 minutes per day for fine arts education "totally, completely and absolutely wrong."

"We are not dictating what a student has to take, but what a school district has to be prepared to offer," she said.

To defuse the controversy, Delco plans to offer amendments to the bill when it comes up in the Senate for floor debate.

"I have no problem making it clear that fine arts are included in basic education, because that's what I always intended," she said.

Contac, Sine-Off being recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all bottles of Contac Nasal Mist and Sine-Off Once-A-Day Sinus Spray are being recalled from store shelves because of possible bacterial contamination, the government says.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday after the products' maker detected the contamination during routine laboratory tests of samples, agency spokeswoman Faye Peterson said.

More than 2.7 million squeeze bottles of the two well-known over-the-counter nasal sprays are affected. The recall covers virtually all lots produced in 1978 and 1979.

Jeremy Heysfeld, a spokesman for SmithKline Corp., parent company of the maker of the products, said the products are being recalled "as a precaution."

Hospital encouraging Midlanders to join volunteer health effort

This is National Hospital Week and, according to Midland Memorial Hospital public relations director Pat Dishman, Midland Memorial — like hospitals throughout the nation — is encouraging Midlanders to join a voluntary effort to contain health care costs.

Ms. Dishman also outlined steps Midlanders can use to help reach that goal.

"First and most important," she said, "become a better custodian of your own health. Preventive care is still the best bargain for you in health care."

Steps to take include eating three meals a day with no snacking, moderate exercise two or three times a week, seven or eight hours of sleep each night, no smoking, keeping a moderate weight and using no alcohol or alcohol only in moderation.

Knowing how and when to use a hospital also is important, she says. "Because a hospital is geared to providing the highest level of care around the clock, its overhead and personnel costs are high. If you need that level of care, there's no substitute."

"But it's a waste of resources to use it when you don't," she added.

People should use a hospital emergency room, Ms. Dishman adds, only when needed for life-threatening situations. Since emergency rooms are staffed by skilled personnel and sophisticated equipment, it's expensive care.

"Consumers must realize," Ms. Dishman says, "that there is no such thing as 'free' health care. Even if you don't have to reach into your pockets right away to pay for the health care, you're going to pay for it somewhere along the line, perhaps through higher insurance premiums or bigger tax bills. That's why the conservative and wise use of health care resources is always in your best interest."

Old owners may buy back refuge land

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bo Ginn has introduced legislation in Congress that would allow former owners or their heirs to buy back land at the Harris Neck Wildlife Refuge which he said was seized in an "arrogant action" by the Army during World War II.

Ginn introduced a similar bill that was killed in committee in 1976.

The Georgia Democrat, who represents the state's coastal region, also called for a federal investigation into the circumstances of the original acquisition of the land near Eulonia, Ga.

The property was acquired from mostly black residents for a war-time Army airfield, and has been the subject of recent protests by a group of blacks trying to regain the land.

Four black protesters who refused to obey a court order to leave the wildlife refuge in southeast Georgia were arrested last week and sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt of court.

Odessa C of C helps formation of new PBPA

ODESSA — Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Department is assisting in the formation of the Permian Basin Personnel Association.

The first of its kind in the Permian Basin, the association will provide a forum for area personnel and industrial relations professionals employed fulltime by area companies.

Any Permian Basin company may send a representative to an informational meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room of OIME on East Highway 80.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Industrial Development Department of the chamber at 333-9103.



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WASHINGTON more members anxious to tell there won't be the Three Mile

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Legislation could close 41 of 70 nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more members of Congress appear anxious to tell the nuclear industry there won't be business as usual after the Three Mile Island accident.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee approved legislation Thursday that could force the closing in six months of nuclear reactors in states without government-approved evacuation plans.

The same should go for plants under construction, the committee said in its 6-4 vote.

Aides said the measure, if passed by Congress, could shut down 41 of the 70 plants operating in the United States or postpone operating licenses for as many as 12 more scheduled for completion before the end of 1980. No list of affected plants was immediately available.

The vote came as the panel approved legislation authorizing NRC programs for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

IN ADDITION, the panel voted to

spend \$400,000 to investigate the March 28 Three Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa., and called for tougher government controls over both day-to-day and emergency operations of the commercial nuclear industry.

In other nuclear developments Thursday:

—An NRC official said seven nuclear power plants shut down for improvements after the Three Mile Island accident should reopen in the next few weeks. The accident at Three Mile Island's Unit 2 — which remains closed along with Unit 1 — led the NRC to order improvements at similar plants designed by the same company, Babcock & Wilcox.

—An expert on radiation said Pennsylvania residents living near the Three Mile Island plant have little added risk of cancer as a result of the accident. Dr. Edward P. Radford, chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' advisory committee on biological effects of ionizing radiation, said two-to-five additional cases of

cancer, or one-to-three extra deaths, might be expected in the lifetimes of the 166,000 people living within 10 miles — cases "impossible to detect within the approximately 45,000 cancer cases expected (anyway) during the lifetime of this population."

—Leaders of a union striking the Goodyear Atomic Co. plant near Portsmouth, Ohio, said nearby communities could be in danger because the best-trained personnel are on strike. A company spokesman said the plant "is properly manned with fully qualified personnel."

THE SENATE committee action Thursday followed by one day a vote in the House Interior Committee to block temporarily federal construction permits for six proposed reactors.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill already has predicted the full House will go along.

As the Senate committee debated his proposals to shut down plants in states without federally approved

evacuation plans, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said: "We should not have a nuclear plant operating in this country without an emergency evacuation plan. It's so elementary I am ashamed we haven't considered it a year or so ago."

Committee members who voted against Hart voiced agreement with his objectives, but said the six-month timetable he set was too short.

The committee also unanimously agreed to have the NRC draft legislation giving the government sole responsibility for operating a nuclear plant in an emergency.

"I WANT THE LAW, the law of the United States, to say who is in charge of a nuclear reactor in the event of a crisis," Hart said.

Among other steps the panel approved, all without dissent:

—Requiring setting up an emergency hotline between the NRC and all operating nuclear reactors.

—Stationing an NRC inspector at all 70 operating reactors rather than

just 22 as at present. —Requiring federal licensing for reactor operators. —Requiring NRC development of a

House passes bill creating 24 new courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislation creating 24 new district courts passed the House Thursday on a 105-30 vote.

The measure goes to the Senate.

Most of the new courts would be in urban areas and would specialize in domestic relations or criminal cases.

Houston would gain six new courts, all devoted to domestic relations cases.

plan for continuous monitoring of main control room safety instruments and radiation monitors for all reactors.

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Action delayed on nuclear rate hike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's Public Utility Commission, in a setback to one of the owners of the Three Mile Island plant, delayed action on Metropolitan Edison Co.'s request to start charging higher rates today.

The PUC decision Thursday came as the state civil defense chief told a legislative committee that he recommended evacuation of the area around the plant two days after the accident that sent radioactivity into the atmosphere.

The company had proposed a six-month, \$16.3 million surcharge for energy costs incurred in 1977 and 1978. The PUC voted 2-1 to postpone action on that petition and two others that would have given the company an immediate influx of the cash it says it needs to stay solvent.

The other petitions were filed by Met Ed and Pennsylvania Electric Co., co-owners of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant. The companies sought permission to start charging customers immediately for the cost of buying power to replace the electricity normally generated by Three Mile Island.

The PUC said all three petitions will be considered during a series of hearings on who will pay for the March 28 accident that shut down Three Mile Island.

"It appears inappropriate to attempt at this time to adjust the rates of Met Ed or Penelec before all the facts are known and the record is complete," the PUC order said.

The order also said the two utilities "have neither alleged nor demonstrated any imminent danger of financial collapse."

During legislative hearings on the accident, Oran Henderson, head of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, said he told Gov. Dick Thornburgh on March 30 that a full evacuation of the area should be ordered. He said his recommendation was based on comments from a shift supervisor and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Thornburgh instead issued an advisory that day for pregnant women and small children to leave the area.

Thornburgh, contacted in Pittsburgh where he was campaigning on behalf of judicial candidates in the May 15 primary, said Henderson was "badly mistaken."

"There was no discussions with Mr. Henderson about mass evacuations at all," Thornburgh said. "His statement is a serious mistake and I'm very concerned about it."

Instead of ordering a mass evacuation, Thornburgh issued an advisory for pregnant women and small children to leave a five-mile area around the plant and he instructed residents near the reactor to stay indoors.

Bank halts loans for nuclear power plants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bank of America, the world's largest lending institution, has halted temporarily loans for nuclear power plants pending the outcome of a federal investigation into the accident at the Three Mile Island generating station, a bank spokesman says.

The loans comprise 0.3 percent of the organization's total loan package of \$50 billion, the bank said. "It would not be following the 'prudent man' rule to continue making loans for construction of nuclear projects or facilities while this...review of the industry takes place," said bank official Ray Toman.

Toman said the company was "just putting ourselves in a holding pattern until the review of Three Mile Island is completed."

Dallas woman convicted in brutal child slayings

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman has been convicted of murdering her 11-year-old son, who was found with a screwdriver driven through his eye, and of voluntary manslaughter in the beating and stabbing death of her 8-year-old daughter.

Jurors deliberated more than five hours before returning the guilty verdicts Thursday against Kathleen Gradi, 32.

Testimony began today in the second phase of the trial, the question of how she should be punished. She could get life in prison.

Mrs. Gradi was arrested after her son Clifford was found by police with a screwdriver driven to the hilt through his right eye in their blood-spattered apartment on Jan. 12. Clifford's half-sister, Aimee Jean Gray, was found unconscious on the living-room floor.

Clifford died 17 days later. Aimee died a short time later.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Doug Parks pleaded with the jury for acquittal, saying "the evidence — or the lack of evidence — fairly screams for such a verdict."

After the verdict, he would not say whether he plans to appeal.

Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder, in final arguments, said the murders happened this way:

"Aimee's there in the kitchen eating a piece of bread for breakfast... She (Mrs. Gradi) got mad and grabbed that screwdriver and did her in just like that. I suspect Clifford heard it from upstairs... She turned on him... He got into that closet and 17 times she struck home with that screwdriver until she embedded it in his eye."

Then, the prosecutor said, "she popped her clothes on and beat it down to the bus and was at work eating a sandwich at 7:45. That's how much those kids meant to her."

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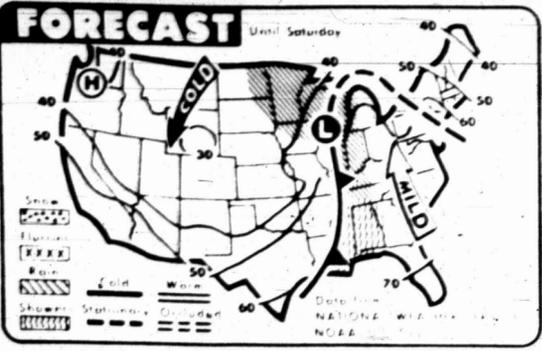
Perfect gifting for Mother... a piece or matched set of her favorite luggage, at savings for you. Samsonite "Silhouette," also Classic III attaches and travel kits in favorite colors.

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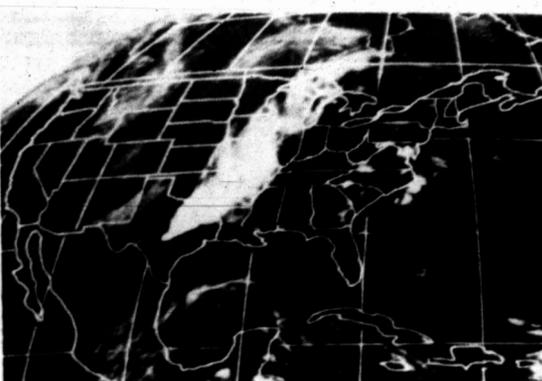
Thirst quenching 20 oz. size glass mugs that are perfect for summer entertaining. Mom would love them for her table. Usually 8.00.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Shows and rain are expected until Saturday morning from the central Gulf to the upper Great Lakes and eastern Dakotas. Mild temperatures are expected for the East. Cool temperatures are expected for most of the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows a broad band of thunderstorm activity from Texas into Wisconsin, moving slowly eastward. Cloudiness over the eastern coastal states is dotted with scattered thunderstorms, while cloudiness moving through Montana is associated with some cooler air. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and Andrews. Rows include High, Low, Wind, and Precipitation.

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, San Diego, San Marcos, San Saba, Terrell, Wichita Falls, and Wynn.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Saturday... North Texas: Partly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms... South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers... North Central: Partly cloudy with showers... Part of Center to Brownsville: Partly cloudy with showers...

Extended forecasts

West Texas: A slow warming trend Sunday through Tuesday... North Texas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday... South Texas: Mostly cloudy and hot Sunday through Tuesday... Oklahoma: Scattered showers and thunderstorms...

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers of rain or snow over the northern mountains... Arizona: Partly cloudy with showers...

Morning sprinkles should give way to cool, dry conditions for Saturday

Unseasonably cool temperatures and overcast skies which spit drops of rain occasionally greeted Permian Basin residents Friday morning. But the weatherman says that is no indication it will rain again.

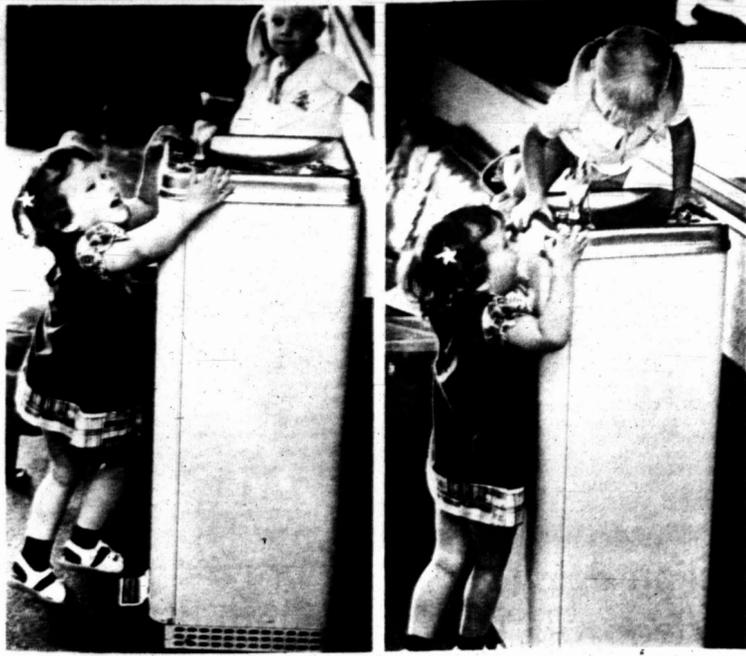
The mercury should drop almost to 50 tonight, forecasters say. According to the weatherman, today's cooler temperatures were the result of a cold front which moved into the area late Wednesday, bringing behind it colder air and some rain.

Ten indictments returned in Big Lake

BIG LAKE—Indictments against 10 suspects were returned here Thursday with charges ranging from theft and burglary to felony possession of marijuana.

Edwards said one defendant, Tommy Joe Phillips, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and was given a 10-year probation sentence. In addition the grand jury returned two sealed indictments, Edwards said.

Just because you're short doesn't mean you don't get thirsty. Angie Reeder, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reeder of 1304 Delmar St., and her pig-tailed cousin Sarah Davis, also 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of 3502 Shandon St., decide to tackle a too-tall water fountain. With stretching and climbing, each tries her own angle. Angie's mother, Lee Reeder, finally comes to the rescue, offering the lift that refreshes. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Interest rates on savings bonds increased

The government has increased the interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds for the first time in 5 1/2 years, meaning extra money for millions of Americans. The increase announced Thursday takes effect June 1 and raises the interest rate from 6 percent to 6 1/2 percent on bonds held to maturity.

Ms. Johnston said the raise means the government will have to pay about \$400 million in additional interest each year on the nearly \$81 billion worth of bonds held by some 25 million American families. The interest rate on Savings Bonds has not been increased since Dec. 1, 1973, and critics have charged that the bonds represented a poor investment for small savers who saw their interest eaten up by inflation and who could earn more money elsewhere.

Series HH bonds also will be available in denominations from \$500 to \$10,000. The biggest change between Series H and Series HH bonds will be in the way the interest is paid. To earn the full interest rate, you must hold a Series H bond to maturity since the payment scale is graduated. The bond can, however, be redeemed for face value any time after six months from the date of issue.

Church warns colleagues not to destroy SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "the Soviet Union is not Panama," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has cautioned his colleagues against making sweeping changes in SALT II that could leave detente "like broken pottery on the floor."

The location of the treaty signing was expected to be announced today. Speculation has centered on Vienna, Austria. It was confirmed Thursday the treaty will be signed June 15. President Carter telephoned his wife, Rosalynn, before she visited Italian President Sandro Pertini in Rome and the U.S. Embassy spokesman there said Carter asked her to tell Pertini the pact would be signed on that date.

Church's remarks were in a speech to the International Researches and Exchanges Board. Basin residents to have emergency air transportation beginning June 1. Medical air transportation service called Life Flight will be available to Permian Basin residents beginning June 1, according to officials at Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Thefts reported to Midland police

Two thefts involving more than \$6,500 of goods have been reported to the Midland Police Department. Jacinto Valdez, 703 W. Pennsylvania Ave., told police about 2:15 a.m. today that a carpet stretcher, heating gun and heating iron were missing from his car parked at 307 N. Mineola St. Total value of the missing items is estimated at \$477, police said.

Midlander Harris appointed

Texas and Northwestern University in Boston, Mass. He is a former president of the Midland Bar Association, and a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Texas, American Judicature Society, Texas Association of Plaintiff Attorneys and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Harris will be moving to Austin. The Industrial Accident Board has 11 regional offices in Texas and 13 prehearing officers who investigate claims and make recommendations to the board in Austin.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with columns for Home Delivery, Mail Rates in Texas, and Mail Rates Outside Texas. Rows include Evening and Sunday, Evening Only, and Sunday Only for various rates.



Marilyn Chambers

Muhammad Ali

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mayor Bill Briare says he wants to rewrite the law in a way that may force actress Marilyn Chambers to stage a cover-up.

Briare says he'll propose an ordinance requiring that the public area be covered during performances in any establishment with a city liquor or gaming license. He claimed the change was not directed at Ms. Chambers' nude performance in "Sex Surrogate," a play at the Jolly Trolley casino on the city's famed Strip.

But, he added, "a convention city like Las Vegas just does not need this sort of image."

The city already has an ordinance prohibiting total nudity during performances, but people say its wording doesn't make it clear whether stage plays are included. Briare wants to specify that.

Briare notes that "Sex Surrogate" is the only show in the city featuring total nudity — although some clubs in nearby North Las Vegas feature similar shows.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has agreed with the contention of Stephen Stills' former wife that the home of a rock musician isn't always the best one for a child.

Stills on Thursday fought back tears as Superior Court Judge Herbert Ross awarded custody of the performer's 5-year-old son, Christopher, to the child's mother, French singer Veronique.

The performer has had temporary custody of the boy since September, when the couple separated. They were married in 1973.

Stills sought custody, claiming Mrs. Stills would take the boy to France and make visits impossible. Mrs. Stills, 28, contended that the musician traveled frequently and did not provide a stable home life for the child.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, never one to underestimate himself, says he has outgrown the ring.

"I'm a tycoon. I'm a world traveler. I'm too big for boxing. There's money to be made," Ali said Thursday.

"Boxing is great. Boxing is a good thing. Boxing made me what I am. But now I'm going on to bigger things," he said. Ali thus seemed to reconfirm what the sports world has been predicting — that he would not defend his title before a September deadline.

Ali spoke to reporters by telephone from Chicago during a news conference here promoting next week's 10-card match between Ali-sponsored amateurs and those led by former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier.

Heroin conviction of Midlander reversed

SANTA FE (AP) — A heroin possession conviction of a Texas resident was reversed by the state Court of Appeals, which said a Ruidoso police officer made an unauthorized search and seizure.

Benjamin Kincheloe of Midland, Texas, was arrested Feb. 5, 1978, by Ruidoso officer David W. Pfeffer after an anonymous caller told authorities Kincheloe was coming to Ruidoso with a large amount of heroin.

Pfeffer stopped Kincheloe after he had parked his car at a Ruidoso restaurant.

In questioning Kincheloe, the officer determined he was on parole from prison in Texas and was five days overdue in returning to Texas after receiving permission to visit relatives in New Mexico.

Pfeffer advised Kincheloe it was necessary to search him to see if he was armed. During this search, the officer said he found a packet of what later was determined to be heroin in a pocket of Kincheloe's clothing.

Kincheloe was tried without a jury before District Judge Thomas A. Sandenaw Jr., was found guilty of heroin possession and was placed on probation for two years after a 1-5 years prison sentence was suspended.

The issue on appeal was the legality of Pfeffer's search of Kincheloe and the seizure of the heroin.

Judge Walters said Kincheloe was stopped because he was recognized as the person described by the anonymous informant.

"Pfeffer acknowledged that Kincheloe did not engage in any suspicious conduct before or during the time he was stopped and was not committing and had not committed any crimes to the knowledge of

the officer prior to the time he was searched," she said.

"Secondly, the pat-down was expressly stated by Pfeffer to be for the purpose of determining whether defendant was carrying 'any kind of weapons or anything before I talked to him any more,'" Mrs. Walters said.

She said that once Pfeffer determined Kincheloe was not armed, "the search should have ended. Neither a search nor an arrest may be validat-

ed by what an illegal search reveals."

A 27-year-old woman was with Kincheloe when he was arrested and she was charged with trafficking in heroin. This woman made an interlocutory appeal to the Court of Appeals after Sandenaw denied a motion to suppress evidence against her. On May 18, 1978, the Court of Appeals reversed Sandenaw and ordered him to grant the motion to suppress the evidence. The state subsequently dropped the charge against the woman.

Alien named material witness in Carter plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bail has been set at \$100,000 for an illegal alien named as a material witness in an alleged plot to assassinate President Carter at last weekend's Cinco de Mayo festivities here.

Oswaldo Espinoza is considered a material witness against Raymond Lee Harvey, a 35-year-old transient, who has been charged with conspiracy to kill the president. No co-conspirators have been named.

Federal authorities said they will decide before Harvey's scheduled preliminary hearing May 17 whether to prosecute him. He is being held on \$50,000 bond.

Man guilty of Carter threat

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A 23-year-old Bloomington, Ill., man has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for threatening the life of President Carter.

Keith Rodney Roberts Sr. was sentenced Thursday by U. S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman. Roberts was convicted April 21.

17 charged in San Angelo drug operation

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Seventeen persons charged with drug offenses were arraigned Thursday following a two-month undercover operation at a bar run by San Angelo police officers.

State District Judge Curt Steib set bonds ranging from \$3,500 to \$15,000 for the defendants, named in 39 sealed indictments returned on Wednesday. Police were still searching Thursday night for four others named in the indictments.

Police Capt. James McClellan said the officers purchased "several lids (ounces)" and a two-pound packet of marijuana.

McClellan said undercover officers operated a bar in a leased building from February until mid-April.

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Frank's favorite tune

Frank Sinatra, the blue-eyed singing fellow, has, on his own, assumed quite a responsibility in taking on what he terms America's "runaway press."

But Mr. Sinatra always has had an exaggerated opinion of himself, along with an apparent hatred of the press, and it isn't at all surprising that he, writing as a "husband and parent," is calling for a nationwide crusade to rein in the nation's "runaway press."

And if anyone feels compelled to lead such a crusade, the singer perhaps is as acceptable, or more so, than any one else, from the press' standpoint. Sinatra has been taking pot shots at the press for a long time now, and many persons undoubtedly have come to expect such action. There is considerable doubt if the nation's press, in considering the source, is shaking in its boots, at Sinatra's action, although it certainly does not look with favor on same.

In the first place, Sinatra's appraisal of the overall press of America is unjust, unwarranted and unfair.

Sinatra, in a letter dispatched to President Carter, members of Congress and hundreds of other prominent Americans, said that he had "met and confronted the unlimited power of the press."

"It frightens me as a husband and a parent who is concerned for the well-being and future of his family. And it certainly frightens me as a member of the Republic which it represents," the singer wrote.

Evidence of peace

The cargo ship Ashdod, flying the blue and white Star of David flag at its stern and the Egyptian banner at its masthead, entered the southern end of the Suez Canal the other day, the first Israeli vessel to try to transit the canal in 25 years.

It was a tangible benefit of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty now in effect. And peace was the byword. Ships in the canal blew their horns and whistles. Those aboard the freighter shouted "Shalom, Shalom," and Arabs lining the banks of the canal, called back, "Salaam"—their word for "peace."

He enclosed with each letter a reprint of a 30-page article critical of the press. The article, "The Powers of the Press: A Problem For Our Democracy," first appeared in Policy Review, a publication of the Heritage Foundation.

The article, written by Washington lawyer Max M. Kampelman, concludes that the nation's press has become too powerful and is subject to fewer and fewer restraints.

Mr. Sinatra, quite naturally, couldn't overlook this as the potential whip for which he long has been searching.

He certainly has every right to speak up, make no mistake about that. And if he wants to spend his money in such a crusade, that is his business.

But his charge that the press is operating "with an irresponsibility that is almost beyond comprehension" is irresponsible in itself.

His letter calls for a campaign to remind the press that "there is more to the Constitution of this great country than the First Amendment it so frequently hides behind."

We would remind the crusader that freedom of the press really means the right of the people to know, and that the American press generally is dedicated to living up to its responsibility in this regard.

Meanwhile, Buck Sinatra rides again, slinging his lasso wildly in an attempt to rope and tie what he terms a "runaway press."

BIBLE VERSE

A wise man feareth, and departeth from evil: but the fool rageth, and is confident. — Pro. 14:16.

I COULD HAVE SWORN IT WAS A MAN EATING TIGER



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lance may be facing grand jury

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance may find himself back under the punishing glare of the klieg lights by the end of May. A federal grand jury is expected to decide later this month whether to indict President Carter's former banker and budget director.

For close to a year, the grand jury has tried to untangle the Gordian knot of Lance's financial dealings. The jurors have heard testimony that he juggled bank accounts, ran up huge overdrafts and forged the names of relatives on bank notes. We also tipped off the prosecutors that he had forged a relative's name to checks.

Yet Carter brought Lance into the White House to handle the federal government's finances. "He was the first person that I thought about when I was finally sure that I would be elected president," Carter once told me. "I wanted him in a major and very complicated department that had profound influence on the rest of the government."

Lance conducted his banking business in an offhand, disorganized manner. He was refreshingly unpretentious, comfortably old-shoe. He would hold rum court in his shirt-sleeves. "His office was always open," one associate recalled. "If he wasn't busy, you could walk right in." Witnesses alleged that Lance didn't always separate his banking business from his political fund raising. In 1974, he tried to succeed his friend, Jimmy Carter, as governor of Georgia. Insiders say Lance threw money around like confetti. He outspent all his opponents but finished third in the Democratic primary, with

a campaign debt over half a million dollars.

Lance allegedly negotiated loans from several small Georgia banks in which he owned a stock interest. When some loans became an issue in the campaign, he allegedly renegotiated them overnight and screened out the names of controversial endorsers. He also solicited campaign contributions from carpet manufacturers who had borrowed from his bank.

The following year, Lance began raising money for Jimmy Carter's presidential drive. At the same time, he doubled as Carter's banker. Carter moved his peanut accounts from a small local bank to the larger, Atlanta-based National Bank of Georgia after Lance took over the management.

The Carter peanut works quickly became the bank's biggest borrower. A \$1 million construction loan, examiners found, was not properly secured nor disbursed. An additional \$5.8 million in short-term commodity loans were improperly handled. Under pressure from Lance, the repayment checks sometimes would be held up without cashing.

This created a floating surplus, which was available to the Carter business. At times, more than \$200,000 in cash would accumulate while the business was delinquent in its payments by as much as \$500,000. After Lance left the bank and Carter signed over control of the business to his brother Billy, the bank dunned Billy Carter for about \$500,000 that was overdue.

Billy Carter refused to answer some of the grand jury's questions about the loans, pleading the Fifth Amendment. These were loans that Jimmy Carter had helped to negotiate. The president, of course, has not been called to testify. But in anticipation of a deeper inquiry by the new special prosecutor, the president recently reviewed with Billy what he will say if he is subpoenaed again. White House sources confide.

CHARLEY REESE

Remember, freedom even in U.S. isn't permanent

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — The way to kill liberty is to trivialize it.

That thought occurred to me as I observed yet another group of libertarians rally forth under the banner of the First Amendment to defend the "right" of two college kids to play a scene in a play naked instead of with body suits.

Now I suppose it may strike you as prudish to expect that in these enlightened times nudity on the stage should be simulated. Maybe it is, though nobody objects to simulating everything else in a play. I imagine the actors union would take exception to a director who demanded that a member of the cast actually die instead of just pretending.

That, however, is not the point. The point is that the First Amendment represents the climax of a long, bloody and sacred struggle of men and women to overcome political tyranny.

At this moment, thousands of people around the world sit in prisons and endure torture in defense of the ideas expressed in that amendment. These people are not suffering for the right to expose their pubic hairs on a public stage; they do not die for the right to express small talk in profane



Charley Reese

terms; and they do not pray for the day when they will be free to indulge in voyeurism by staring at color photographs of genitalia.

To reduce man's struggle for freedom to this level, as so many do in this country, is to limit every man and woman who has suffered and died in the cause of freedom.

It is not only an insult, but a dangerous game. Freedom even in the United States is not permanent. It is forever fragile and forever dependent upon the willingness of the American people to insist on it and to fight for it.

I hate to disillusion the jaded intellectuals who seem to dominate the scene today, but outside of their own circle, you are not going to inspire people with love of liberty by focusing the fights on pornography, nudity on the stage, sexual deviations, pot smoking, and love-ins.

As a matter of fact, if intellectuals were not so snobby and so ignorant of history, they would realize that there is a real danger of turning people off to liberty by keeping it wrapped in a centerfold.

The irony of this situation is further aggravated by these sexual patriots accusing their opponents of having sexual hang-ups. I would say that people who are constantly yapping about nudity and sex are the ones with the hang-ups.

All of the aesthetic hogwash notwithstanding, any professional photographer will tell you that from an aesthetic point of view, nudity per se is no unqualified blessing. The majority of us look better with clothes on than with them off.

There is a further danger, though. People who aspire to be leaders must surely know that each generation must be taught to love liberty and to recognize tyranny. We do a poor job of teaching when we portray people who believe in such simple virtues as modesty as tyrants.

In this example, it struck me so typically American that affluent youngsters would march in the street, under the protection of the police, to protest against a liberal and humane city government and a democratically passed ordinance which had been most liberally interpreted.

The adults who led them should be ashamed of themselves. How can they justify this when thousands are persecuted in Lebanon and the Soviet Union for their religious beliefs without so much as causing a single student to spill a drop of beer?

It's no wonder that American youth do not understand tyranny, do not understand censorship, and do not understand the Bill of Rights and its magnificent concepts.

Freedom is always limited except in an anarchic society and these intellectuals should be leading the people in getting reasonable limits on it instead of reducing liberty to the glandular level.

One day in this country, colleges and intellectuals may need allies in defending themselves against a real threat. They had better not spend all their chips battling straw men in the pursuit of self-indulgence.

INSIDE REPORT:

Primary election is focus of state capitol intrigue

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, Texas — As a listless session of the Texas legislature nears its May 28 closing, Ronald Reagan's political managers out in California may breathe a tentative sigh of relief thanks to this state's Byzantine politics and to Gov. William Clements.

It is highly probable the legislature will go home without authorizing an early 1980 Texas primary which would enable native Texan John B. Connally to sidetrack Ronald Reagan's rush for the Republican presidential nomination. Just enough liberal Democratic and conservative Republican senators are blocking action, for reasons that have nothing whatever to do with presidential politics.

But the relief of the Reaganites is only tentative for this reason: Clements, the newly elected Republican governor, could revive the bill with one word of support. What's more, he told us he could give that word, if the primary becomes part of a four-state Southwestern regional primary. That is a very big "if," surely precluding action in this session but possibly not a future special session.

The primary election has become the focus of state capitol intrigue amidst the boredom of a temporary truce on most issues between the conservative Democratic legislature and the conservative Republican governor. What mainly interests legislators about Connally's candidacy is not the presidency but how it rearranges the balance of power in Texas politics.

Hordes of Connally Democrats would surely support, the former



Evans Novak

Democratic governor against Reagan in the May 1980 Republican primary. Thus liberals could control the Democratic primary, threatening a massacre of tory Democrats who run the legislature. Half-a-dozen conservative Democratic state senators are marked for slaughter.

To preserve the status quo, the two powerful Democratic leaders of the legislature — Lt. Gov. William Hobby and House Speaker William Clayton — want a bill for a separate presidential primary in March, preceding the regular primary in May.

The unintended beneficiary would be Connally. Private polls show Reagan's Texas lead over Connally, exceeding 15 percentage points last November, had become a 20-point deficit in April. Such a Reagan debacle in the state he carried easily against President Gerald Ford in 1976 would electrify Connally's campaign. If it came March 8, before Reagan could record triumphs elsewhere.

A majority in both houses probably favors passage of the bill, but 11 senators (out of 38) can keep it from being brought up. Since a solid 10 liberal Democrats will vote no, all

four Republican state senators must vote yes to bring up the bill. Consequently, this tiny minority has been under intense pressure.

Regular Republicans, anticipating two-party development in the demise of the tory Democrats, oppose the bill. So do Reagan and his fire-eating Texas operatives. So does Texan George Bush, whose fragile presidential candidacy would be blown away by an early humiliating defeat at home.

Connally's official position is one of majestic unconcern. But his agents here (including former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes) have been lobbying hard for the bill. In private, Connally makes clear his preference. "John told me it really don't matter to him," one Republican legislator told us, "but he also told me he sure would remember who helped him when it counted."

Republican State Sen. O.H. (Ike) Harris has been told by local party workers he need not come home to Dallas if he subjects them to a second primary. But Harris is concerned about like-minded conservative Democratic colleagues and fears their liberal primary election conquerors would defeat conservative Republicans in "brasscollar" Democratic rural areas. Furthermore, Harris is an enthusiastic Connally supporter who backed Ford against Reagan in 1976.

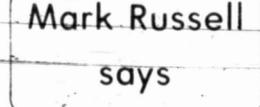
On balance, Harris is choosing to keep peace with the Republican party by voting not to take up the primary bill. State Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, the state's Republican national committeewoman, is taking the same route, though she too backs Connally. Those two are enough to kill

the bill and bail out Reagan.

But Harris and Andujar would immediately switch if Gov. Clements endorsed the bill. During a visit in his office with us, former Dallas oil tycoon Clements shed his usual precise certitude to reveal fuzzy agnosticism toward the primary election. However, he indicated he could become a downright advocate if Texas joined with Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas primaries March 8 to give the oil buckle of the Sunbelt an early voice in presidential selection.

Speaker Clayton is rushing furiously to line up such a regional arrangement, almost surely not in time for this session but perhaps for inclusion in a possible special session on other topics. Clements, avowedly neutral for president, is well known here to have a minimum high regard for Reagan and a low estimate of his chances. It will be a while yet, then, before the Reagan camp can view the intrigue in this old capitol building without some apprehension.

JACK-BE-NIMBLE: Architects and engineers have been getting hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of contracts annually from the federal government without the burden of competitive bidding, and no one on Capitol Hill has suggested changing the system. The reason, apparently, is that Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, introduced legislation in 1972 that set up the no-competition procedure, and he's a powerful member of Congress who brooks no challenge to his authority.



The government is accusing the oil companies of calling old oil new oil and of charging us more for it. This kind of deception doesn't surprise me — ever since I first read one of the oil company's signs that said, "Clean Restrooms."

Never mind crude oil — I just wish they'd start drilling for soap.

Soon, people will be clamoring to get on the good side of their local service station proprietor. No longer will they merely go to the gas station. We'll make pilgrimages.

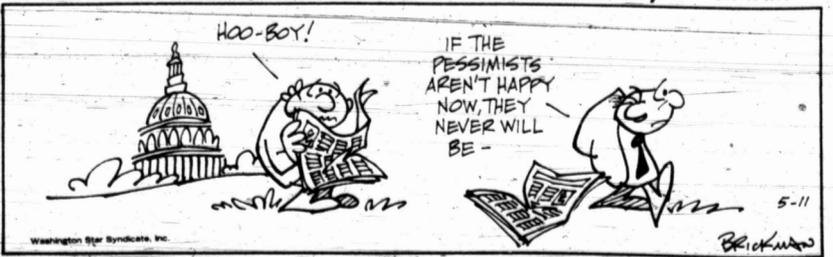
This whole thing is making bitter enemies in Washington, resulting in a very strange 1979-style Kennedy endorsement of Carter which is — "President Carter is making a terrible mistake and that's what I like about him."

BROADSIDES



the small society

by Brickman



Midland's champion rider at the Midland Show last week. Julie Zimm reserve champion. High-point under group under group Odessa. Resery lary Stimmel. Tots in the Keven McSha Lewis of Pec pion. Odessa's Cl the 13-15 age Odessa was ru

MARES AT Registered mares: 1. Little Silver Lass shown by Toby Floyd. 2. Play Straws. 3. Mad Mame shown by Dick. 4. Miss Teaberry. 5. Mares shown by Mel. 6. Mares shown by Lynn. 7. Mares shown by Ma. 8. Mares shown by Jo.

GELDINGS AT Registered geldings: 1. Little Silver Lass. 2. Play Straws. 3. Mad Mame. 4. Miss Teaberry. 5. Mares shown by Mel. 6. Mares shown by Lynn. 7. Mares shown by Ma. 8. Mares shown by Jo.

HOSE SHOW Division A: 1. D. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. Division B: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

Seventh, ei band students schools will j concert Satur The 7:30 p. torium of M another spec Midland Inde as part of the phasis on the way in the ci

123 Muth Phon

4-H Horse Show names winning riders, horses

Midland's Dana Milner was grand champion rider in the 16-18 age group at the Midland County 4-H Horse Show last weekend.

Julie Zimmerman of Midland was reserve champion in that category.

High-point winner in the age 8 and under group was Patricia Elrod of Odessa. Reserve champion was Hillary Stimmel of Midland.

Tops in the 9-12 age group was Keven McShane of Monahans. Tia Lewis of Pecos was reserve champion.

Odessa's Chris Jetter was first in the 13-15 age group. Keitha Allen of Odessa was reserve.

Dana Milner showed the grand champion gelding, Shilo's Bo Regard. Deana Munsell of Odessa showed the reserve champion gelding, Dynamo Oteo.

Grand champion mare was Cheza Looker shown by Chris Jetter of Odessa. Reserve mare was Mad Mame shown by Mary McKaskle of Andrews.

Hillary Stimmel of Midland exhibited R2-D2, the champion pony at halter.

Show judges were James King of Monahans and Jo Ann Snodgrass of San Angelo.

Other horse show results follow:



Merit award winners in the annual spring student art show at Midland College gather in the McCormick Gallery of the college's Fine Arts Building. From left are Patricia Aycock who received an award for a weaving and another for a collage; Sonny Anthony, an award for an acrylic painting; Sue Jones, an award for a ceramic piece; Jane Riddle, award for a paper relief; Dottie Selman, award for a necklace; Marilyn Pritchett, award for a basket, and Ricky Fleckenstein, an award for photography.

Minister released from jail

CINCINNATI (AP) — It had been almost four months since neighbors saw the Rev. Maurice McCrackin, so some of them were waiting on the church steps when he came home from jail.

"Getting out of jail is like a journey into spring," the 73-year-old prison reform advocate said Thursday.

McCrackin had been imprisoned since Jan. 19 for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about two prison escapees who allegedly held him captive last November. When he was released, he was 30 pounds lighter from two prolonged fasts during his imprisonment.

About 20 members of his nondenominational congregation turned out to welcome McCrackin home.

"We're like his family," said William Munden, a member of the congregation of about 100 persons. "This Sunday is going to be tremendous."

McCraikin was ordered released Thursday by a Hamilton County common pleas judge though he still refused to answer questions. He would not term his release a victory, and talked of the "inhumanity" of the prison system he left behind.

MIDLANDER ART SERVICE
...from concept to printed piece.
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- MARES AT HALTER**
Registered mares age 5 and over: 1. Chera Looker shown by Chris Jetter. 2. Little Silver Lace 3. Ken Ada Bar shown by Toby Floyd.
- Registered mares age 4 and under: 1. Mad Mame shown by Mary McKaskle. 2. Miss Teaberry shown by Theresa Dick. 3. Miss Sally Speak shown by Mackey Moonen.
- Grade mares age 5 and over: 1. Shiloh's Bo Regard shown by Dana Milner. 2. Play Straw shown by Mark Buck. 3. Prides Scooter shown by Kathleen O'Shea.
- Registered geldings age 1 and under: 1. Dynamo Oteo shown by Deana Munsell. 2. Tia Silver Star shown by C. Cooper. 3. Milliron Nealy shown by Tia Lewis.
- Grade geldings age 5 and over: 1. Candy shown by Joe Bond. 2. Bud shown by Lynn Meekley. 3. Keyler shown by Audrey Robbins.
- HORSE SHOW PLACINGS**
Division Age 8 and under: Showmanship: 1. David Dick. 2. Tricia Elrod. 3. Hillary Stimmel. Western Pleasure: 1. Hillary Stimmel. 2. Tricia Elrod. 3. David Dick. Western Horsemanship: 1. Hillary Stimmel. 2. Tricia Elrod. 3. Michelle Bryant.

- Western Riding: 1. Hillary Stimmel. 2. Tricia Elrod. 3. David Dick. Trail: 1. Hillary Stimmel. 2. Michelle Bryant. 3. David Dick. Reining: 1. David Dick. 2. Patricia Elrod. 3. Hillary Stimmel. Poles: 1. Robin Jones. 2. David Dick. 3. Tricia Elrod. Barrel: 1. Robin Jones. 2. Tricia Elrod. 3. David Dick. Flags: 1. Tricia Elrod. 2. Robin Jones. 3. David Dick.
- Division Ages 9-12: Showmanship: 1. Keven McShane. 2. Theresa Dick. 3. Tia Lewis. Western Pleasure: 1. Tia Lewis. 2. Ross Roach. 3. Keven McShane. Western Horsemanship: 1. Keven McShane. 2. Ross Roach. 3. Shanna Koonee.
- Western Riding: 1. Keven McShane. 2. Tia Lewis. 3. Leslie Watts. Trail: 1. Teresa Hamilton. 2. Leslie Watts. 3. Keven McShane. Reining: 1. Tia Lewis. 2. Keven McShane. 3. Leslie Watts. Poles: 1. Joy Landfair. 2. Keven McShane. 3. Tia Lewis. Barrel: 1. Keven McShane. 2. Deon Lewis. 3. Teresa Hamilton. Flags: 1. Teresa Hamilton. 2. Shanna Koonee. 3. Joy Landfair.
- Division Ages 13-15: Showmanship: 1. Chris Jetter. 2. Mark Buck. 3. Anna McKaskle. Western Pleasure: 1. Lana Criswell. 2. Janice Zimmerman. 3. Mark Buck.

Senate eyes auditor salaries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators tentatively approved a bill Thursday removing a limitation on county auditors' salaries.

They refused, however, to send the bill to the House on final passage, so another Senate vote still must be taken.

Sen. Bill Myers said the salaries of county auditors now may not exceed salaries of tax assessor-collectors.

Senate OKs foster care bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved on voice vote Thursday a bill that would provide state aid to care for neglected, abandoned and abused children.

Sen. Chet Brooks' bill now goes to the House.

The Legislative Budget Board has estimated state payments could total nearly \$25.9 million for 1980-81.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, said, however, "Some money already in the appropriation bill might be available and we would not need that much additional money."

A bill analysis said approximately 8,500 children have been removed from their homes for their own protection and placed under protective custody of the state.

No state funds currently are available for foster care for abused and neglected children who are not eligible for the foster care program known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children — AFDC.

The analysis said 51 percent of foster children are eligible for AFDC foster care and 49 percent are not eligible.

Brooks' bill, according to the analysis, specifies that a child receiving state aid under the proposed program must "not be eligible for AFDC-foster care."

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Explosion occurs in Italian factory

SAVONA, Italy (AP) — A powerful explosion at a chemical dye plant killed one factory worker today and injured nine others, two of them seriously, authorities said.

The cause of the explosion at the Montedison chemical factory in nearby Cengio was not known. A spokesman for the giant Italian chemical group said the blast occurred in a section producing silver chloride.

The factory has been involved in bitter controversies recently over union claims that the dye processing procedure is dangerous to workers' health.

Band concert set

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade band students in the Midland public schools will join in an annual band concert Saturday night.

The 7:30 p.m. program in the auditorium of Midland High School is another special event offered by the Midland Independent School District as part of the Showcase Midland emphasis on the arts currently under way in the city.

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Kenneth Kettle, president of the Gardendale Community Association, Rose Woodall, left, and Opal Crabtree examine a Billy Cook roper saddle, a top prize for the annual Gardendale American Quarter-Horse and All-Breed Show to be held Saturday in Gardendale. The saddle, silver trophy buckles, silver trays and ribbons will be among prizes awarded at the show. Events begin at 8 a.m. A barbecue supper starts at 5 p.m. (Staff Photo.)

Convention rivalry intensifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats are a little stunned about the sudden intensity of competition for their 1980 convention. Philadelphia, for example, has suddenly offered \$1 million for it. After that bid Thursday, Dallas representatives immediately began talking about big money, maybe \$3 million in services. But, like fellow bidders Detroit and New York, the Dallas folks had much less cash on the line. The Philadelphia move threw the race wide open and apparently crimped plans to trim the field to two today before sending the selection committee out for on-site inspections. Officials indicated they might now have to visit all four cities unless some dropped out of the bidding at today's meeting. The final decision is to be made June 28.

State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An option bingo program jocularly asked Murray O'Hair Sen. A.R. Sch... his bingo bill "organized prin... "She might tr... she'd win," ch... Mrs. O'Hair b... in October 1977... duty by followi... Schwartz's "I... House, 22-7. If approved... Texans vote to... legalize bingo... The Texas... proposed consti... cleared the Se... Schwartz, D... asked the Sen... which would r... with the state... taken in at bin... Bingo games... profit organiza... fraternal and... departments... The proposec...

Business

AUSTIN, Te... victory Thurs... watered-down... weaken the lay... After five ho... 80-32 for the n... return the bil... House amendr... The measur... week apart in... likely. Rep. Danny... proposed chat... between meri... room. Hill, D-Ama... several amen... possible objec... Deceptive Tr... least \$3,000-ur... "This sets a... damages and... explained Rep... the consumer... Triple dam... suits. Under... D-Eules, a p... act" before a... Representa... awards for th... in successful... men. Juries or j... dant's condu... over \$1,000. "One of the... is that many... away from tr... to get away I... Rep. Luth... fully that the... stitutional. H... businessmen... warrant add... Hill endor... other chang... that would: — Allow r... anguish — s... version. — Allow c... which would... After thr... turned down... of the compl... "I don't f... condition th... Rep. Jay Gi... Gibson sa... session Wed... another com... "I don't e... said. "I hav... kind of law... House me... cut off disc... never that... the bill.

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Phillip Crane criticizes Carter's performance

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Republican Presidential hopeful Phillip Crane, R-III., sharply criticized President Carter to a Corpus Christi audience saying Carter has failed to deliver a balanced budget, as promised during the 1976 campaign. "The Jimmy Carter dollar today is worth 27 cents," Crane told about 140 Republicans. "People in Washington are calling it the J.C. penny." Earlier Thursday in Houston, Crane said he favors strategic arms limitations, but not the SALT II treaty just completed between the United States and the Soviet Union. "If I had to, I would vote against the SALT II treaty today," Crane said, adding that Carter is "willing to accept the treaty for the sake of a penny." Crane won't be voting on the treaty ratification, however, because that job falls to the U.S. Senate. "But the Soviets have broken every agreement with us to date," he continued. "I think honest concessions have to be made on both sides before I would accept this treaty." He said Carter is the Democrat to beat in 1980.

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es State Senate OKs bill for local option bingo

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators approved a local option bingo proposal Thursday after Sen. Bill Moore jokingly asked if it would allow atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair to "open up a bingo game."

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, assured Moore his bingo bill was limited to religious societies "organized primarily for religious purposes."

"She might take it to the Supreme Court — and she'd win," chided Moore, D-Bryan.

Mrs. O'Hair broke up an Austin church bingo game in October 1977 and accused police of not doing their duty by following up with arrests.

Schwartz's "Bingo Enabling Act" was sent to the House, 22-7.

If approved by the House, it would go into effect if Texans vote to change the state constitution and legalize bingo.

The Texas Constitution prohibits bingo, but a proposed constitutional amendment by Schwartz has cleared the Senate and the House, with amendments.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, said Thursday he would ask the Senate to accept House amendments, which would require quarterly reports to be filed with the state comptroller on how much money was taken in at bingo games and how it was spent.

Bingo games for money would be limited to non-profit organizations, such as churches, charities, fraternal and veterans groups and volunteer fire departments.

The proposed constitutional amendment legalizing

bingo would be voted on Nov. 4, 1980.

"Would this simply allow people to do what they've been doing in South Texas for 200 years — having fun, enjoying themselves and raising money for good causes?" asked Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg.

"That's correct — under very limited and specific restrictions," replied Schwartz.

Schwartz's bill authorizes the comptroller to charge \$50 for processing each report.

"That's \$200 a year, and with 50 bingo games in Galveston County alone and 254 counties, you can see the state might make some money," Schwartz told reporters.

Longoria said another benefit of legalizing bingo would be to "stop embarrassing district attorneys," who apparently have been reluctant to prosecute bingo players.

"You're right, senator," said Schwartz.

"Under that theory," protested Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, "you might as well legalize marijuana, smoking pot..."

Moore said bingo is played with cash and asked who would prevent organizers from "skimming" money.

Schwartz said they could be prosecuted for false reporting.

Just another price hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Battered wives and displaced homemakers would benefit from a \$4 increase in the Texas marriage license fee, if senators have their way.

The bill goes to the House for further action.

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Sgt. Jimmy Rhodes of The Department of Public Safety will show films and inspect bicycles.

Business interests win Senate victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Business interests won a victory Thursday as the House tentatively passed a watered-down Senate bill that critics claim will weaken the law against fraud in the marketplace.

After five hours of debate, representatives voted 80-32 for the measure. One more vote is needed to return the bill to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.

The measure sparked two lengthy filibusters a week apart in the Senate and another talkathon is likely.

Rep. Danny Hill, the bill's House sponsor, said the proposed changes were needed to restore balance between merchants and consumers in the courtroom.

Hill, D-Amarillo, persuaded colleagues to accept several amendments that he said would remove possible objections to the Senate-passed version.

Consumers winning lawsuits under the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act would receive at least \$3,000 under one amendment.

"This sets a ceiling of \$1,000 for mandatory triple damages and takes care of most small claims," explained Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston. "It gives the consumer a legitimate remedy in the courts."

Triple damages are mandated now in most lawsuits. Under the original bill by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, a plaintiff must prove "an unconscionable act" before awards could be trebled.

Representatives voted 72-66 to mandate triple awards for the first \$1,000 of actual damages ordered in successful lawsuits against deceptive businessmen.

Juries or judges would decide whether a defendant's conduct warrants tripling of actual damages over \$1,000.

"One of the problems in the beginning with this bill is that many people thought we were trying to get away from triple damages," Hill said. "We're trying to get away from mandatory damages."

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, argue unsuccessfully that the \$1,000 ceiling proposal would be unconstitutional. He said it would give neither juries nor businessmen guidance as to what conduct would warrant additional triple damages.

Hill endorsed and House members accepted two other changes in the committee-approved version that would:

— Allow recovery for physical pain and mental anguish — something not provided for in the Senate version.

— Allow consumers to file class action lawsuits, which would be prohibited under the original bill.

After three hours of debate, House members turned down a chance to postpone further discussion of the complicated issue.

"I don't think we ought to pass a law in the condition this membership is in," said freshman Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa.

Gibson said he had not recovered from a late session Wednesday night when members debated another complicated bill on products liability law.

"I don't even know what we've voted on," Gibson said. "I have a vague idea and I even practice this kind of law in Odessa."

House members voted to continue debate but later cut off discussion by using the parliamentary maneuver that senators invoked to stop a filibuster on the bill.

Clements sees victories

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements predicted most of his personal legislative projects will come through this session in one form or another, even though he "wouldn't recommend" his first session "to anybody."

Clements told the spring general assembly meeting of the North Central Texas Council of Governments that taxpayers would realize "\$700 million to \$800 million in tax relief" when the dust from budget session has cleared.

Both the House and the Senate have adopted budgets in excess of the figures Clements said he would tolerate. But Clements said when a conference committee between the two houses complete their work, he expects \$500 million for tax relief.

Clements said he anticipates another \$200 million to \$300 million will be available after he exercises his veto power for budget cuts in an effort to fulfill a campaign promise to slash taxes by \$1 billion.

The governor also spoke optimistically of the prospects of getting a wiretap law passed in keeping with his pledge to crack down on drug traffic in the state.

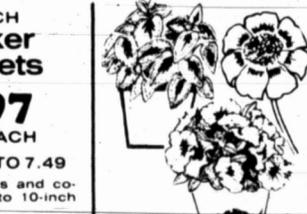
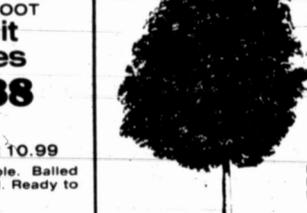
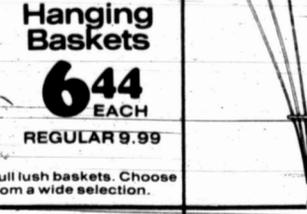
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 <p>2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 FOOT TROPICAL PLANTS</p> <p>REG. 14.99</p> <p>8.44 EACH</p> <p>Selection includes Areca Palm, Schefflera, Rubber Plant and more. All in 10-inch containers.</p>	 <p>6 INCH POT BEGONIAS OR CALADIUMS</p> <p>REG. 3.99</p> <p>2.97 EACH</p> <p>Choose from pink, red, white begonias or fancy-leaf caladiums.</p>	<p>Special Purchase!</p> <p>6 INCH POT BLOOMING GERANIUMS</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>REGULAR 2.99</p> <p>Choose from red, pink and white assorted varieties. Perfect for window boxes or hanging baskets.</p> <p>SORRY NO RAINCHECKS ON PLANTS</p>
 <p>13 INCH Wicker Baskets</p> <p>3.97 EACH</p> <p>REG. 5.99 TO 7.49</p> <p>Assorted styles and colors. Hold up to 10-inch plants.</p>	 <p>1 1/2 INCH POT Bedding Plants</p> <p>12c EA.</p> <p>REGULAR 19c</p> <p>Choose from coleus, petunias, marigolds or portulacas.</p>	 <p>3 CUBIC FEET Pine Bark Mulch</p> <p>2.88 EACH</p> <p>REGULAR 3.69</p> <p>Natural organic mulch of long lasting Pine bark. Conditions soil.</p>
 <p>6 TO 8 FOOT Fruit Trees</p> <p>6.88</p> <p>REGULAR 10.99</p> <p>Peach or apple. Balled and burlapped. Ready to plant.</p>	 <p>6 TO 8 FOOT Shade Trees</p> <p>7.88</p> <p>REGULAR 12.99</p> <p>Maple, sycamore, mulberry. Balled and burlapped.</p>	 <p>GALLON CAN Grape Vines</p> <p>1.67</p> <p>REGULAR 2.99</p> <p>Choice of Concord or Thompson varieties. For table use.</p>
 <p>GALLON CAN Waxleaf Ligustrum</p> <p>1.67</p> <p>REGULAR 2.99</p> <p>Hardy evergreen with dark green foliage.</p>	 <p>TRAY OF 6 Blooming Plants</p> <p>12.97</p> <p>PLANTS FOR</p> <p>REGULAR 89c TRAY</p> <p>Bedding size plants. Sold in trays of 6 only.</p>	 <p>GALLON CAN Pampas Grass</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>REGULAR 2.99</p> <p>Large white feathery plumes in the summer. Great accent.</p>
 <p>6 CUBIC FT. Peat Moss</p> <p>11.44</p> <p>REGULAR 13.99</p> <p>100% sphagnum peat moss. Aerates soil, conserves moisture.</p>	 <p>11 INCH Hanging Baskets</p> <p>6.44 EACH</p> <p>REGULAR 9.99</p> <p>Full lush baskets. Choose from a wide selection.</p>	 <p>6 FOOT Redwood Trellis</p> <p>1.27</p> <p>REGULAR 1.99</p> <p>Genuine redwood for living bouquets of roses or vines.</p>
 <p>40 LB. BAG Carefree Lawn Food</p> <p>4.97</p> <p>REGULAR 6.95</p> <p>Fortified: 16-4-8. Covers 4,000 square feet of lawn.</p>	 <p>JOBE'S House Plant Spikes</p> <p>77c</p> <p>REGULAR 99c</p> <p>Feeds 10 plants in 4-inch containers for about sixty days.</p>	 <p>JOBE'S Tree Food Spikes</p> <p>2.44</p> <p>REGULAR 3.29</p> <p>Easy to use. Just pound into the ground. Package of 5.</p>

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ROVODE
1 2 3 4 5 6

WATIA
1 2 3 4 5

LAVEV
1 2 3 4 5 6

BELTOG
1 2 3 4 5 6 7



Another thing that's wrong with television is that it sneaks into your home the movies you've been trying to watch for years

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Overlord, Knight, Vampire, Goblin, To Avoid, Another thing that's wrong with television is that it sneaks into your home the movies you've been trying to watch for years

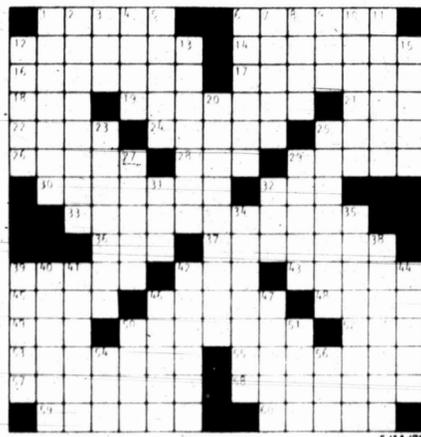
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Break in the workday
 - 6 Light carriage
 - 12 Relative of lukewarm
 - 14 Shouts
 - 16 More wobbly or spaniel
 - 17 Word with setter
 - 18 "Do — I say"
 - 19 In proportion
 - 21 Estuary, Sp.
 - 22 Walls, in Paris
 - 24 Fats
 - 25 Part of TVA
 - 26 Hector's father
 - 28 Step for Cynthia Gregory
 - 29 Heraldic device
 - 30 Entwines
 - 32 Meadow sound
 - 33 Of eating
 - 36 Two, in Toledo
 - 37 Puzzle
 - 39 A second time
 - 42 — Royal Highness
 - 43 Partitions, in anatomy
 - 45 Repair
 - 46 Beginning
- DOWN**
- 1 Suit of a type
 - 2 Acting as an arbiter
 - 3 Bite
 - 4 Counter often blue
 - 5 Garden workers
 - 6 Fools
 - 7 English maritime county, for short
 - 8 Water growth
 - 9 Harshly
 - 10 Evening
 - 11 Rose colored dyes
 - 12 Philatelist's purchase
 - 13 For him, the show must go on
 - 14 Negative verbal contraction
 - 15 Modern hero of the 12th century
 - 20 Lodge man
 - 23 Vacation places
 - 25 Short film used for advertising
 - 27 US coins
 - 28 Frenchman's "all right"
 - 34 Storm or strong wind
 - 35 Greed
 - 38 Contends
 - 39 Snake
 - 40 Official at Dartmoor
 - 41 Greek
 - 42 Door hangers
 - 44 Yellow fever mosquito
 - 46 Stoppers
 - 47 Biblical name of Mt. Sinai
 - 50 Miss Lollobrigida
 - 51 Fragrant balsam
 - 54 Opposite of Rep.
 - 56 Saint, in Lisbon



5/11/79

THE BETTER HALF



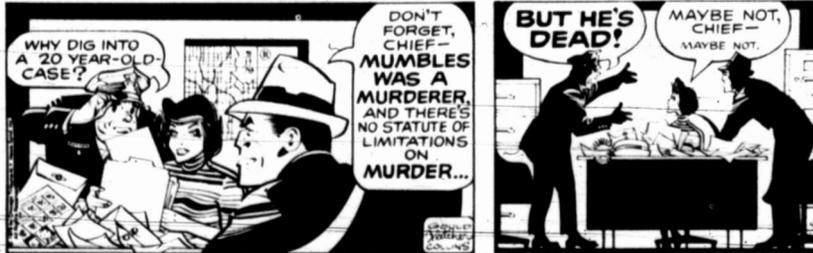
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



WANT ADS, th

Tyler

Alcorn to hon

Tyler Char senior at Mid High School, Society of D High School honor society. He is the son of Scott Alcorn, Alcorn's big published in the city's public dictionary. The society reward Alcorn according to organization. Alcorn is a man in bank. He is a junior Christian Church, the church's ship, and a n ominational Young Life. Alcorn was by the Rev. St ate minister Church.

Home Care s new o

Austin B

AUSTIN - Care Inc. in a certificate of the Texas He ties Commis tablish a bran Alpine. The agency skilled nursing therapy, med service, home occupational respiratory th betic education trition course. The agency vice Brewst son, Hudsp Davis and Counties. The comm also accepted cations for pr two Midland. Big Sky Ra land wants a 20 15 bed un space in Mid Midland. Hospital wan radiation the center radiation the ment simu computerized planning and py services tient basis.

BIRTH

MIDLAND HOSP May

Mr. and Michael Kora tur Dr., a Mr. and Clark Lunsom mason Dr., Mr. and Edward Pa Cuthbert Av

May

Mr. and Espino A Bryant, a g Mr. and Blain Mur land, a girl Mr. and Lynn Web Dr., a girl. Mr. and Francisco, E. Walnut l boy and a g

MIL REM X JUST SP MILD Trigger sp Mode Re 3105 W. N

WAN WORK IN USE Th Dial

SALT II did not call halt to arms race

By ROBERT B. CULLEN



Tyler Charles Alcorn

Alcorn named to honor society

Tyler Charles Alcorn, 18-year-old senior at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, has been named to The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, a national honor society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Alcorn of 3629 Hyde Park. Alcorn's biographical sketch will be published in the 1979 edition of the society's publication, a biographical dictionary.

The society strives to honor and reward America's finest students, according to a spokesman for the organization.

Alcorn is a two-year varsity letterman in basketball and baseball at Lee.

He is a junior deacon in the First Christian Church, past president of the church's Christian Youth Fellowship, and a member of the non-denominational spiritual organization, Young Life.

Alcorn was nominated for the honor by the Rev. Steven M. Church, associate minister of the First Christian Church.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who got the better of the SALT II deal?

That question will occupy the Carter administration, the U.S. Senate and perhaps some quarters of the Kremlin in coming months.

Based on numerous interviews with informed critics and supporters of the treaty, the short answer is that each side got from the seven-year SALT II negotiations what it had to have to satisfy its own military that security would not be compromised.

If either side wanted to put an end to the arms race, that was not accomplished. The treaty will put some ceilings on arms buildups, but it will not prevent each side from adding thousands of nuclear warheads to arsenals, at a cost of billions of dollars.

BUT THE TREATY does enable each side to have some confidence about what the other might do. The Carter administration estimates it would have to spend an extra \$30 billion to \$60 billion to match what the Soviets would be likely to build in the absence of a treaty.

The Soviets won the right to match and in some ways surpass the United States in the critical area of long-range, land-based missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs).

Entering the negotiations in 1973, the United States had MIRVed missiles. The Soviets were just beginning to test them.

The United States suggested a freeze on MIRVs that would have kept the Soviets from getting them. The Soviets refused, continued their development program, and eventually won the concession from the United States.

The Soviets won the right to maintain their force of 308 powerful SS-9

and SS-18 missiles. The United States, which had no plans to build such huge missiles, would not be allowed to do so.

THE SOVIET ADVANTAGE in heavy missiles is mitigated by the limits on the number of warheads each can carry. The SS-18 is limited to 10, which Pentagon experts say is about 20 less than it might carry at full potential.

But despite that limit, the SALT II treaty will allow both sides to develop and deploy sufficiently accurate multiple-warhead missiles to be able to pose at least a theoretical threat of a disarming first strike against the other side's land-based missiles.

Such an attack becomes theoretically feasible when one missile with multiple warheads is capable of hitting and destroying several of the enemy's silos.

Of course, an attacker would be gambling that his attack would work

perfectly and that the other side would not immediately retaliate with its remaining submarine-based forces, plunging both countries into mutual destruction.

There is a sub-limit of 1,200 on MIRVed missiles, whether they are launched from land or submarines. That leaves room for about 120 bombers equipped with cruise missiles, which count as MIRVed weapons.

NOT COINCIDENTALLY, that is the number of B-52s the United States plans to equip with the small, pilotless and highly accurate bombers.

That represents one of the key concessions won by the United States. At Vladivostok in 1974, President Ford and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed to a total limit of 2,400 on all long-range missiles and bombers, including air-launched missiles.

A few months later, the Soviets contended that the Vladivostok accord applied to the new American

cruise missile. The Americans contended that it did not, since the cruise is not a ballistic missile but more like a jet plane.

The eventual compromise gives the United States essentially what it wanted. It leaves the Soviets scrambling to catch up.

The Americans also took care to preserve their option to build the MX missile, a weapon planned for deployment in the mid-1980s. It will match the SS-18 in warheads, and it might be based on mobile launchers.

ON THE OTHER hand, the Soviets can also build one new land-based missile. And the treaty is written in such a way that the Soviets could effectively modernize their SS-11 missile by making it more accurate without having it count as a new missile, administration officials concede.

Both sides also retain the right to modernize their submarine-based missile forces, as the United States

already is doing.

The Americans also won the right to keep their European-based bombers, and those of the NATO allies, out of the SALT totals, even though they can reach Soviet targets.

But that triumph is mitigated by the Soviet deployment of the Backfire bomber, which fits in the same loophole for "intermediate-range weapons," even though it could reach the United States if it flew at low speeds and landed in Cuba.

THE AMERICANS also won from the Soviets an agreement on equal totals of strategic weapons, no more than 2,250 after 1981. That will require the Soviets to dismantle some 250 operational weapons.

The bargaining was intense, and often the negotiators deadlocked for months over matters that appear inconsequential in the context of the entire 70-pages of the draft treaty.

Home Help Care seeks new office

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Home Help Care Inc. in Alpine has a certificate of need from the Texas Health Facilities Commission to establish a branch office in Alpine.

The agency will offer skilled nursing, physical therapy, medical social service, home health aid, occupational therapy, respiratory therapy, diabetic education and nutrition counseling.

The agency will service Brewster, Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis and Presidio Counties.

The commission has also accepted the applications for projects from two Midland agencies.

Big Sky Ranch in Midland wants to establish two 15 bed units in leased space in Midland.

Midland Memorial Hospital wants to build a radiation therapy treatment center to provide radiation therapy, treatment simulation and computerized treatment planning and chemotherapy services on an outpatient basis.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL May 7, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Koss, 1610 Ventura Dr., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark Lunson, 4802 Thomson Dr., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Partlow, 811 W. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.

May 8, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Espino Arizpe, 1909 Bryant, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blain Murray of Midland, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynn Webb, 508 Ruby Dr., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Francisco Jimenez, 1600 E. Walnut Lane, twins: a boy and a girl.

Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Ask about Sears credit plans

SAVE on these gardening tools

Your choice \$5.99 each

- \$7.49 Craftsman pruning shears
- \$6.99 Craftsman hedge shears
- \$7.99 Craftsman shovel, 48-in. handle
- \$6.99 Craftsman rugged grass shears
- \$6.99 Vinyl hose, 1/2-in. x 50-ft.
- \$6.49 Sears Best sprinkler nozzle

Sale ends May 19

Sprayer Sale

Regular \$24.99 2-gallon plastic garden sprayer

2-gallon compressed air sprayer adjusts from fine mist to thin stream. 17.99

Save \$7

CLEREANCE

All in stock!

Scott Fertilizers 1/2 PRICE

Odds and ends...limited quantities...first come, first served.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

JUST SPRAY. LET DRY. MILDEW IS GONE.

Trigger spray additional cost.

Modern Floor & Remodeling

3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

Save \$20

Craftsman Eager-1 Mower

Regular \$179.99

159.99

Solid state, 3.5-RP mower. Two-speed Eager-1® engine with gear-assist pull-up starter. Solid state ignition. 20-in. cut.

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A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

All Ages Welcome! Saturday last day

Low price for ear piercing with studs

Sears low price **9.99**

Price includes piercing and Classic Stud of 21K gold over surgical grade stainless.

Diamond-look studs, Sears low price 9.99. Includes piercing

Sale!

Bigger girl's dresses

Regular \$13.99 to \$27

11.99 to \$25

Let her celebrate her graduation in a dress that'll make her feel all grown up. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale ends May 12

\$8 to \$10 off

Teen males' 3-pc. knit suits

Regular \$37.99-\$64.99

29.99 to 54.99

Jacket, vest and pants of polyester knit. A great suit for any occasion in assorted colors. Regular length in sizes 14-42 in chest.

Sale ends May 12

Save \$20

45-pc. Federalist Dinnerware

Dishwasher safe, chip, crack and craze-resistant.

Available in white, and patterns not shown.

39.99

Sale ends May 12

SAVE \$8

Merry Mushroom canister set

Regular \$37.99

29.99

High glazed, hand-decorated ceramic ware is perfect for storing flour, sugar, tea and more.

Merry Mushroom cookware 10-pc. set 39.99

Sale ends May 26

Save 15% Strawberries Kitchen Ensemble

\$1.99 Kitchen towel	1.69
\$1.29 Dishcloth	1.09
\$1.49 Pot Holder	1.26
\$5.99 Mixer Cover	5.09
\$3.99 Toaster Cover	3.39
\$2.49 Oven Mitt	2.11
\$8.99 Apron	7.64
\$2.79 Placemat	2.37

Sale ends May 12

Console TV has One-Button Color

25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. Furniture-styled to-the-floor cabinet.

Regular Price **\$539**

Big screen table top color TV

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Chromix black matrix picture tube. Solid-state chassis.

Regular price ONLY **\$319**

Your Choice: SAVE \$20

Multi-band or clock radio

A \$69.95 Multi-band radio receives AM, FM, TV 1 and 2, 40 channel CB, police, air and weather bands.

Regular \$69.95 **49.95**

B AM/FM stereo electronic clock-radio. Wake to music or alarm; repeat alarm, nap & sleep switch.

batteries not included

CLOSEOUT!

Save \$6

Sears Best flat house paint

Regular \$11.99 **5.99** Gal.

Covers smoothly in 1-coat. Dries in just 1/2 hour. Easy cleanup.

Limited quantities

\$4 Off

Flat latex wall paint

Regular \$11.99 **7.99**

Colorfast, spot resistant. 1-coat interior paint in 14 decorator colors.

Latex ceiling paint Reg. \$11.49, 7.99

Latex semi-gloss paint Reg. \$11.99, 7.99

Sale ends May 15

Save \$2

24-lb. box laundry detergent

Regular \$9.99 **7.99**

Just 1/2 cup does an average load of washing. Heavy duty for really clean clothes. No harmful phosphates.

Liquid detergent, gallon Reg. \$5.49 4.49

Sale ends May 26

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 694-2581

OPEN 8:00 A.M. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays

Open 8:00 'til 6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturdays

DEATHS

Clara E. Gillespie

Clara Ellen Gillespie, 81, died Thursday in a Midland nursing home following an extended illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa. Born Jan. 29, 1898, in Missouri, she spent her early life in Muskogee, Okla. She and John Gillespie were married there and later they moved to Tulsa. They moved to Odessa in 1939, and Mrs. Gillespie moved to Midland in 1977, several years after the death of her husband. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wade Gambill of Midland and Barbara Weems of Highlands; three sons, James M. Gillespie of the Netherlands, William D. Gillespie of Killen and John Gillespie of Breckenridge; two sisters, Mary Jones and Annabelle Lowe, both of Keene, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

C. Robertson

Services for Cleotha (B.T.) Robertson, 55, of Odessa will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Collins officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Jackson Funeral Home. Robertson died Wednesday in Midland after a short illness. He was born July 5, 1923, in Calvert. He moved to Midland in 1955 after his discharge from the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Alma; three daughters, Deborah Holland of Fort Worth, Sherl Robertson and Anna Lisa, both of Midland; two sons, Clifford Robertson of Midland and Roy Lee Robertson of Wichita Falls; seven sisters, Jessie Niblett, Myrtle Niblett and Louise Hall, all of Midland, Verdia R. Forge, Betty Hopkins and Paye Conaway, all of San Diego, Calif.; his stepfather, Roy Johnson, a stepmother, Willie Mae Johnson of Midland; a stepson, Robert M. Myers of McCamey; four brothers, Lewis Walker and Charles Johnson, both of Kansas City, Mo., Roy Dell Johnson of Arlington and Samuel Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Evelyn Doggen of Dallas and Fannie May of Terrell; a grandmother, Mary Dockett of Midland, and several aunts and uncles.

Mack West

Services for Mack West, 86, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. West died Thursday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 4, 1892, in Comanche County, and then moved to Bradshaw where he was reared on a farm. He served in the Army Flying Corps as an instructor during World War I. After his discharge, West at-

tended The University of Texas at Austin where he studied electrical engineering. He moved to El Segundo, Calif., in 1918 and worked for Standard of California. In 1922, West moved to Fort Worth and lived there five years. He then moved to Amarillo where he became a pharmacist in 1932 and established a wholesale drug company. He was involved in real estate. West became associated with Southwestern Drug Co. in Amarillo as a division and regional manager. In 1954, West retired in Wichita Falls where he had lived for eight years. He moved to Odessa for a short time, then to Midland in 1955. During his retirement, he also worked as a pharmacist and securities dealer. Survivors include two sons, Bill West and Bob West, both of Midland; two brothers, Jim West of Stanton and John West of Brownwood, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Amy Echols

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Leroy (Amy) Echols, 76, of Coahoma will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Echols died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness. The daughter of a pioneer couple, Mrs. Echols was born Feb. 7, 1903, in Howard County on the Anderson Ranch near Luther. She was married to Leroy Echols on March 27, 1921, in Big Spring. Survivors include her husband; a son, W. Ray Echols of Coahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Toby Purcell of Big Spring, Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. of Coahoma and Mrs. Stephen Lazarus of Felton; a sister, Udonia Bass of Big Spring, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bertha P. Penney

CARLSBAD — Services for Bertha Peters Penney, 73, of Carlsbad, mother of Pansy McSpadden of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Funeral Home. Officiating was to be Silas Triplett, minister of Carlsbad Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Fairmont Cemetery. Mrs. Penney died Wednesday in a Carlsbad hospital. She was born July 21, 1905, in Wisconsin. She was married to Cleo Penny Dec. 22, 1968, in Carlsbad. Other survivors include her husband, two daughters and a sister.

Victor Krizan

SAN ANGELO — Services for Victor Krizan, 86, of Harriett, brother of Lawrence Krizan of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home with burial in Miles Cemetery. He died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital. Krizan was born April 3, 1893, in West Texas. He was married to Mary Pinter Sept. 16, 1915 in Waco. Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, a son and 12 grandchildren.

U.S. population increase slows down percentagewise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's population growth of 14.8 million, or 7.3 percent, in this decade through mid-1978 is down from the 23.9 million, or 13.3 percent increase, of the 1960s, the Census Bureau says. The U.S. population was estimated to be 218,059,000 on July 1, 1978. The highest rates of population increase during the 1970s occurred in Florida, as well as the sparsely populated states of Alaska, Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming. The government report, issued Thursday, shows most of the growth during the 1970s was in the West, which grew 15.1 percent, and the South, which grew by 12.4 percent. Wyoming's growth can be attributed to the development of energy resources such as coal and uranium, as well as oil exploration. Alaska's growth has subsided recently with the completion of the oil pipeline construction. In Florida, Nevada and Arizona, growth is attributed to resort and retirement development.

The Pacific states of California, Oregon and Washington have had above-average growth during the 1970s, but they didn't grow as fast as they did during the 1960s. Washington state, which grew slowly during the first half of the decade after layoffs in the defense and aircraft industries, has picked up population in the last few years. Three states that grew during the 1960s — Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania — and the District of Columbia all lost population in the 1970s. Meanwhile, three states losing population during the 1960s — West Virginia, North Dakota and South Dakota — are now growing. During the last year, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey all lost population, while Maryland and Delaware stayed about the same. States that have grown twice as fast during the 1970s as they did in the 1960s are: Idaho, Maine, Mississippi, Montana and New Mexico.

'Midland man' is 'Midland Minnie'

The ancient "Midland man" wasn't a man, the American Indians weren't all that conservation-minded and even a tree limb can be an artifact, said Midland anthropologist Eunice Barks. "This idea of Indians being great conservationists is not always true," Mrs. Barks said in mentioning the sometimes-wanton slaughter of buffaloes by the Indians. She was speaking Thursday on prehistory of the Midland area in a color slide presentation to the Downtown Rotary Club meeting in the Midland Hilton. Artifacts, she said, can be almost anything "made or altered" by man.

"A limb off a tree used to whip a dog would be an artifact," Mrs. Barks said. Of the so-called Midland man, the anthropologist said the fragmented and fossilized cranium of the find is "one of the oldest remains" of homo sapiens in the New World. The fragmented skull, found by Keith Glascock in 1953 or 1954 is either from the 9,000-to-9,500-B.C. period or from 18,500 B.C. Mrs. Barks mentioned the discrepancy on two historical markers, one posted in 1966 and the other in 1967, on the front lawn of the Midland County courthouse. The skull, now dubbed "Midland Minnie," is on permanent display at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. On other topics, Mrs. Barks said: —"To an archaeologist, a dig is the scientific destruction of a site." —"Indians did more than sit around making (projectile) points." —"They had to be pretty courageous," she said of prehistoric man hunting mammoths and other big game. —"Behavior is learned. 'How we behave about sneezing is cultural.'"

Fire damages home

Very heavy damage to a house and its contents were caused by a fire reported at 5:00 p.m. Thursday at 414 E. Dengar Ave., fire officials said. Butane ignited by a water heater was the cause of the fire at the home of Samuel H. Ratliff, reports indicated. It took firefighters about an hour to put out the fire, an official said. Seven firefighters responded to the call.

Church council debating nukes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — American church representatives, after seeing a solar energy system at work, headed into a final round of debate on whether to challenge nuclear power as a peril to humanity. The proposal before the National Council of Churches today constitutes the first attempt at a broadly representative religious-ethical appraisal of nuclear energy production. Both pro- and anti-nuclear views rippled through the drawn-out discussion. Ironically, there were several tie votes Thursday on efforts to modify terminology in the proposed statement, which calls for a national energy policy which "will not need to utilize nuclear fission." The statement concedes that a "just energy policy is difficult because inevitably some ethically desirable goals 'must be traded off' against other goals, which also are good," but the paper concludes that nuclear power is morally untenable. To get a first-hand look at an alter-

native, representatives of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches Thursday climbed to the top of a Trinity University building to inspect a large-scale solar facility. Contrary to the myths about the impracticality of such a system, it works and is cheaper, cleaner and provides more jobs than other power systems, physicist Eugene Clark told 250 church representatives. Clark, director of the Presbyterian-related school's solar data center, said current solar technology could meet 35 percent of the nation's heating needs and do it more economically than current systems. The proposal before the council, representing 32 denominations totaling more than 40 million members, would urge the nation to focus on "renewable energy resources" such as solar, wind and water power. The 2,500-word policy statement was worked out during research, consultations, and hearings extending

back to 1974. It included participation by top scientists as well as economists and theologians. On other matters, the council Thursday: —Hailed the SALT II accords between Russia and the United States as a step toward ending the "spiral of terror of the arms race." —Urged better treatment and possible amnesty for illegal aliens in this country, comparing them to the ancient Israelites who migrated to "the promised land."

Zambia, Angola make pact

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Augustino Neto of Angola pledged to set up a security force to repel Rhodesian and South African incursions into their countries. They also vowed that an attack on one of their countries was an attack on the other. The two presidents held talks Thursday in Ndola, a copper-producing region about 211 miles north of Lusaka. Kaunda's assistant for press, Milimo Punabantu, briefed reporters on the talks but gave no specific details

on the security arrangements. Neto has said in the past that Angolans were fully mobilized not only to defend their country but prepared to fight side by side with Zambians until their common enemy was defeated. Rhodesia has launched more than a half-dozen raids on Zambian bases of guerrillas fighting a six-year-old bush war with the Rhodesian government. South Africa has struck at bases of the South-West Africa People's organization in Angola. SWAPO has been fighting South Africa for 12 years for control of South-West Africa, a territory administered by South Africa.

GRAMMER MURPHEY

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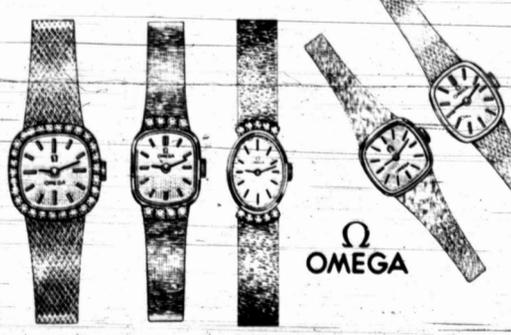


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SECTION

It was a s... day night at Club as some... annual Crysta... High Sky Girl... As guests... event, they w... ht sounds of... chestra, and... glimpse of th... crystal on disp... a setting of w... mums and gre... The fourth... the board of... Girls Ranch, activities, inc... music of the... ing of crystal... Highest bid... crystal chand... Lankford Jr... tion and the... Girls Ranch, who are in tr... time living w... need a home... which they ca... located four m... land. A highlight... entertainment... Walter "Zane... who has been... Texas govern... gician act wh... tion by sever...

Executiv... Ranch is I...

Crystal Ball sparkles

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

It was a shining affair Wednesday night at the Midland Country Club as some 300 persons attended the annual Crystal Ball, a benefit of the High Sky Girls Ranch.

As guests arrived at the festive event, they were greeted by the bright sounds of Mal Fitch and his Orchestra, and caught their first glimpse of the beautiful Waterford crystal on display in the foyer amidst a setting of white potted chrysanthemums and greenery.

The fourth annual event, hosted by the board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch, featured a variety of activities, including dancing to the music of the Dallas band, auctioning of crystal and buffet dining.

Highest bidder for the Waterford crystal chandelier was B. Bernard Lankford Jr. Proceeds from the auction and the event will benefit the Girls Ranch, a place for young girls who are in trouble, having a difficult time living with their families, and need a home-like atmosphere in which they can develop. The ranch is located four miles northwest of Midland.

A highlight of the evening was entertainment presented by comedian Walter "Zaney" Blaney of Houston, who has been proclaimed the official Texas ambassador of goodwill by four Texas governors. He presented a magical act which featured participation by several of the guests. Blaney

has made several television appearances on the Tonight Show, Dinah Shore Show and Mike Douglas Show.

Chairman of the ball was Mrs. Ronald A. Britton. Co-chairman was Mrs. Greene Morgan. Committee members were Mrs. James Mims, finance; Mrs. Chris Scharbauer and Mrs. L. S. Melzer, invitations; Mrs. Ross Brunner, publicity; Mrs. Charles Cerf, decorations; Gary Burnett, properties; and John Seay and William Malone, tickets.

Sponsors for the event were Aladdin House Furniture, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allega, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Barclay, J. C. Barnes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beal, Bed & Bath Fashion Shop, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Billingsley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Black, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Britton.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe S. Bynum Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cerf, Citizens Saving & Loan, Commercial Bank & Trust, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Max Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer, and Elms, Paris & Co.

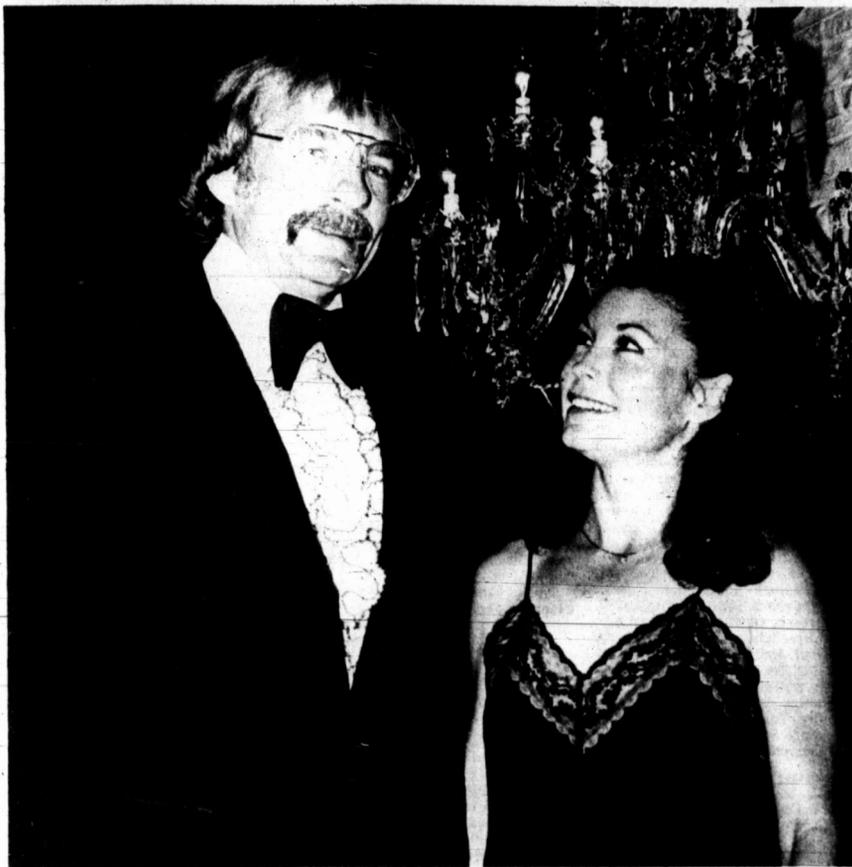
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gesell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.

Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Haniffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hillin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humes and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hyer.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Key, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kleine, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lacy, Laughlin Interiors, F. T. Levens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mills Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery, Mustang Mud Inc., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. O'Brien, Dick Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannell.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rahlfs, Refiners & Producers Marketing Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Lillian K. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Seay, Henry Shaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, and Mr. and Mrs. George Staley.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Texas Plastic Industries, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tierce, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way, Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiesepape, Jack Wilkinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Williams Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Younger.



Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernard Lankford Jr. were the highest bidders at \$5,000 for the Waterford crystal chandelier auctioned at the benefit Crystal Ball.



President of the Ranch's board of directors James W. Lacy and Mrs. Lacy, right, greet guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bailey.

(Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)



Mrs. G. Edward Smead pins a carnation for her husband upon arrival at the black tie affair. Smead is a member of the Girls Ranch board of directors.



Executive director of the High Sky Girls Ranch is David Maley, left, who chats with wife Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Britton. Mrs. Britton was ball chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ross dance to the swing music of Mal Fitch and his Orchestra.

New York fall fashion confident, shapely

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Wearable, comfortable, American as apple pie. That was the message from New York's fashion designers and manufacturers as the openings of Seventh Avenue's fall collection drew to a close last week. New York's designers also made it clear they were declaring their independence from exaggerated European styles.

Fall's new clothes are neat, self-assured and shapely. The best of the new designs fit close to the body and are expertly tailored with attention to pleated or padded shoulders, fitted waistslines, embroidery, beading or other decorative trim.

What they're not is boring. Instead, they're a perfect mix of the classic and sophisticated, casual and glittering bodysuits with swirling skirts by Halston, Willi Smith's jumpsuits with removable cheerleader skirts and Adele Simpson's sophisticated gowns with coq feather bodices.

Sweater-dressing was one of the American traditions touted by many designers. Ralph Lauren, who gave us the prairie and cowboy looks for spring, discarded them in favor of an updated version of the all-American college girl of the '40s. The familiar short-sleeved pullover and long-sleeved cardigan sets were updated to include tucking and lightly padded shoulders and were worn over blouses with crocheted or lace collars.

Naturally, all this attention to detail is expensive. But if you want to be in a sweater mood at a more budget-conscious price, there was a wide choice of horizontally striped sweater dresses by Betsey Johnson, as well as Charles Suppon's knit skirts and tops. Suppon also had some of the best-looking narrow knee-length pants around.

After several seasons of mostly being relegated to the back of the closet, pants are making a strong comeback.

In general, they're cut slightly fuller than those of last year, with Geoffrey Beene favoring striped pants to match a striped blouse. Perry Ellis, believing American women just aren't built the way European women are (remember the similar fuss about American men not being able to fit into the narrow European suits a few years ago?), had some of the wider-looking styles around.

You will even have your choice of baggy pants. One of the most interesting looks was Ralph Lauren's evening pantsuit. A tuxedo pant, it was

Lynda Bird Robb replaces Bella Abzug

WASHINGTON (AP) — she was fired after Lynda Bird Robb, the late President Johnson's elder daughter, is being named to head the women's advisory committee led by former Rep. Bella Abzug until she was fired by President Carter, a White House source says.

The source, asking not to be named, said official announcement of Mrs. Robb's appointment as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee for Women was expected today at the group's meeting.

The committee, which makes recommendations to the president, was little known until Carter fired Mrs. Abzug as co-chairwoman last January and half the 40-member committee resigned in protest.

The women who resigned contended Carter was making Mrs. Abzug "a scapegoat in an effort to suppress our independence."

White House aides said

worn with a cummerbund and a paisley-print robe. Evening styles are meant to be glamorous, glittery and spectacular, according to most Seventh Avenue designers.

Bustles and ruffles abounded in the Oscar de la Renta show. His taffeta and velvet ballroom gowns truly harked back to another age — an age when a woman's waist was pinched in and the outlandish bustle stood out. Some of the chiffon gowns making their way down the runways had an attached one-shoulder cape while others were simple sweaters and ankle skirts highlighted with glitter. And fall may very well be your time of shine in a satan cocktail suit or short-pant suit.

The skirt-suit will continue to be an important part of the wardrobe, with slits generally giving way to flared, circular or straight — but eased — skirts, and plaids a popular consideration. Some of the plaid skirts were pleated, others were tucked, while a few even added a diagonal sash to trace the wearer's Scottish ancestry.

Jackets ranged from fitted and long (Donald Brooks) to short and sassy (Bionnie Cashion for Gropper). Bill Blass jackets varied in length. One short black velvet design was worn with red plaid pants. And many of the longer suit jackets shown even had velvet collars in the Chersterfield tradition.

If you find you'll have to buy a new coat come fall, make sure it will fit over what you already own — unless you're planning on a complete new wardrobe.

Most coats were cut narrow and shaped through the waist. Those designs definitely will not fit over last fall's padded-shoulders or layered looks.

There was also an abundance of coats in somewhat wider three-quarter and seventh-eighth lengths. The widest were Donald Brooks' steamer coats and the cape-sleeved styles by Pauline Trigere for Abe Schrader. Labeled simply, "A Pauline Trigere," such styles are more moderate-priced versions of her own line. There were also short, cuddly teddy bear jackets and coats of definitely fake fur (Willi Smith and Charles Suppon are two designers who favored flaunting the fake).

Volunteers' service hours are reported

The Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. met recently in the hospital conference room with Florence Mailey, president, presiding.

Volunteer chairman Ludean Feyton reported that 142 women had donated 1800 hours of hospital work.

"Above and beyond" names and hours include Martha Lou Birchum, 24 hours; Charlene Bridgeman, 24 hours; Liz Confer, 24 hours; Dorothy Ferrell, 81 hours; Barbara Cartwright, 22 hours; Em Haight, 46 hours; Jimmie Hollis, 21 hours; Lois Parker, 24 hours; Evelyn Roach, 21 hours; and Mattie Tom, 24 hours.

Betty Halloman is membership chairman with 159 active members, 108 contributing members and 6 honorary members.

Anelle Mack is junior auxiliary chairman with 2 girls who worked 20 hours.

Candystriper awards went to Mary Jane Britt with 10 hours and Kathryn Mear with 10 hours.

Eulalia Geisler is memorial chairman.

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As for fabrics, they're expensive, but long-lasting. Fine wools, fluffy mohairs, plush velvets, silks and chiffons were the designers' top choices, with polyester blends a rarity. Violet in all its shades was the favored color, although the earth tones as well as some black were also in evidence.

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New Crop: FLORIDA
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CORN
6 ears for \$1.00

FRESH TENDER



...More than 100 candidates are slated to receive associate degrees when Midland College holds its sixth annual graduation ceremonies Saturday. The event starts at 7 p.m. in Chaparral Center, with the public invited.

Guest speaker will be U.S. Congressman Kent Hance, Representative from the 19th District.

Following the graduation, there will be an informal reception honoring graduates, parents and friends.

Midland candidates are:
Associate of arts degree — Shell M. Collins, Dolores G. Freeman and Vicki Pinkerton, with honors, and Robby Wes Barrett, Carmon E. McCain, Chuck Moore, Don Allan Pardue, Shelley F. Smith, Lorenza Tucker and Richard Zapata.

Associate of science degree — Dorothy E. Maggio, with high honors, and Elizabeth Ann Anderson, Kim Farris, Jean L. Jones and Robert W. Richardson, all with honors, and Barbara Breeding, Gary Cain, Jimmy Chatwell, Kelly Fraser, Donis Jackson, Barbara Kirby, John Scott Kirkland, Grace A. Lower, Gerald McCarver Jr., Carol Sue Morgan, Tamra Xan Phiffer, Cindy Rains, David Joe Stickney, William S. Weir and Kenneth Woodruff Jr.

Associate of applied science — Virginia H. Scott, with high honors, and Mike S. Corley, Jim J. Francis, Erasmo (Eddie) Gutierrez, John D. Jensen, Julie S. Miller, Linda K. Petree, Curtis Price Jr., James V. Yakshaw, with honors.

Also Mitchell Wayne Bryant, Sammie Bustamante, Debra K. Carter, Richard A. Daughtry, Lesa Day, Kathleen Dunn, Warren Frazier, Larry Hefflinger, Nolan Hinkle, Bob G. Howard, Larkin D. Lay, Martha E. Marquez, Phillip Mathews, Phillip L. Maxwell, Thomas E. McGinnis, Ronald Dee Brookshire, Ronald Dee Meador, F. Kay Smith, Keven Startz, David Lee Tanner and Louis S. Torrains.

Associate of general studies — Janice Cheryl Hill, Kathy McNeese, Michael A. McWhorter, Rhonda Stander and Marion L. Stewart, with high honors, and Mary Hamilton Bechner, Randolph T. Carley, Leslie Kay Cunard, Barbara Faigle, Oliver I. Halbert, David W. Howard, Greg Hunt, Kye R. Miller, Janet Overton, Leah Sanders, Jimmy C. Stewart and Sherry Sue Ward, with honors.

Also Kathy Booth, Danny Brock, Barbara Bucola, Barbara Candiotti, Perfecto Castillo Jr., Samuel E. Badger, Tersea Briggs, Sylvia Collins, Alvin R. Corley, Cheryl Cotton, Karen Gay Courtney, Robert P. Defer, Gwendolyn L. Feather, Luther Hawley, Wanda Holland, David L. Jezek, Randy R. Johnson, Mary E. Lee, Patrick T. Lee, Luis A. Mata, Clarence D. Meekins, Terry Morgan, Linda Miller, Amabilia Picon, Marvin J. Raven, Geneva Ridgeway, Anne Marie Shaunessy, Sheldon Skinner, Robert E. Thomas, Louis P. Young and Stephen Wayne Rister.

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL chapter of the Texas Industrial Arts Association was judged most outstanding chapter at state competition held Saturday in Waco.

First place winners were Jason Foreman, Stephen Floyd, Richard Zink, Doug Wilkerson, Tracy Vines, Reuben Ramirez, Pat Scribner, David C. Fullen, Brent Boren, Kyle Smith, Lance Langford, Johnny Grace, John Garza, Scott Smith, Grady Smith, Herschel Rittenhouse, Aaron Brumfield, Mark McBeath, Mark Brian, Efran Gamboa, Billy Hilger, William Giltner, Mike Williford, Will Porter, Randy Stough, Kyle Raybourn, Katherine Neff and David McWilliams.

Floyd brought home three first places, while Rittenhouse captured two.

Second place winners were Grady Emfinger, Russell Crockett, Reuben Ramirez, Armando Aegria, David Fullen, Kelvin Hawkins (2), Kevin Pool, Brian Raschke, Chad Sullivan, Kyle Smith (2), Mark McBeath, Louis Beers, Robbie Gurland, Victor Holguin, Shane Kall, Scott Welch (2), Kevin King, Jeff Hall, Kelli Yádon, Shawna Fletcher, Randy Stough, Jeff Salmon, Alan Noel, Jimmie Deckleman, Ann Stroh and Pat Scribner.

Third place winners were Chad Sullivan, Wesley Jezek, Mark Davis (2), Felipe Zavate, Reuben Ramirez, Mark McBeath, Kevin King, Curtis Ralston, Grady Smith, Kevin Bassinger, Scott Welch, Jeff Lutke, James Corblitt, Randy Hodge, Link Grimes, Scott Dorris and Nathan Halle.

-Best in Division winners were Stephen Floyd, general shop plastic and general shop outside exam; Tracy Vines, general shop sheet metal; Billy Hilger, second foundry; William Giltner, first foundry; Mark Brian, second year metal working, record book, record book and banner and symbols.

...FIVE MIDLAND YOUTHS, Martin Allday Jr., John Harvard, Randall Williams, Brian O'Hearn and

Ronald Allen Saturday will receive a diploma from the High School Division of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M., in ceremonies to be held on campus.

Cadet Allday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allday of 2409 Humble Ave. was in his second year at NMMI, while Cadet Harvard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvard of 1710 Community Lane, was in his fourth year and Cadet Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Route 3, is in his first year.

Cadet O'Hearn was in his third year at NMMI and is the son of Mrs. Megan O'Hearn. Cadet Allen, brother of C. Ray Allen of 2203 Princeton, was in his second year.

...CLAIRE KERR FLYNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kerr of Midland, is among some 408 candidates for degrees at commencement slated Sunday at Mississippi University for Women.

She is a candidate for the master of education degree.

...FIVE MIDLAND STUDENTS are scheduled to graduate Saturday from West Texas State University in commencement exercises to begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The Midland students are Laurencio Arroyo Jr., bachelor of music education; Jeffery Clifton, bachelor of science in industrial distribution-business; Tina Farris, bachelor of science in elementary education; Jan Pickett, bachelor of science in nursing; and Janna Thompson, bachelor of arts and sciences in social work.

...KATRINA LYN NEUHARDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Neuhardt of 2313 Gulf Ave., will receive the master of religious education degree during spring commencement at Southwestern Theological Seminary. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

...JENNIFER S. GUNTER, a Baker University student from Midland, is among the 171 seniors who will receive graduate degrees at Baker's annual commencement Sunday.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunter of 808 N. F St.

...TWO MIDLANDERS, Robin G. Hughes and Mary M. Motter, have been listed among 2,300 degree candidates for spring at the University of Oklahoma.

Hughes will be awarded a bachelor of business administration, while Motter will receive a bachelor of fine arts in dance.

...JAMES CARL JOHNSTON of Midland will be graduated from Tyler Junior College during commencement exercises Sunday on the school's campus.

...SEVEN STUDENTS from Midland have been named to the 1978 fall semester-honor roll in the College of Business Administration at The University of Texas at Austin.

They are Jeffrey Lee Clark, Michael Phillip Darden, Diane Leigh Elder, Janet Kay Gorence, Randall Dodge Keys, John Edwin Martin and David Wade Zimmerman.

...MICHELLE SNOWDY of Midland is among five Texas Christian University students who are recipients of scholarships in special education for the 1979-80 year.

Miss Snowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snoddy of 2602 McClintic St., is a junior at TCU.

...BILL EILAND AND ANGELA KREIDEL, both Midland students, have been selected as two of 48 Abilene Christian University seniors to be nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eiland of 3200 Haynes Ave., is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School. An accounting major, he is president of the Student Foundation, member of Galaxy social club, Alpha Chi, Student Bar Association, Pi Beta Sigma and Student Advisory Board.

Miss Kreidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreidel of 3336 Providence Ave., is an elementary education major, president of Alpha Chi and a member of the mission committee of Joy, a women's service group.

...INSTALLATION BANQUET of the Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers sorority, will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at Catfish Corner at 200 E. Florida Ave.

...GARY BLACKWELL of Midland recently graduated from Schreiner College in Kerrville. He was one of 58 students to receive the diplomas, degrees and certificates that officially brought an end to their studies at Schreiner.

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THE See lots

John Rahlfs named IWM Boss of Year

Noretta Livergood, secretary of the Insurance Women of Midland, presented the Boss of the Year award to John W. Rahlfs at the group's annual Bosses Luncheon held at Midland Country Club.

IWM brand and streamers with the "brand" of each group represented. Sue Johnson, IWM president, opened the ceremony, turning the program over to the master of ceremony, Tom Newman of Basin Insurance and Real Estate, Inc.

Sikes Johnson, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, gave a response from the agents, and Imogene Buie of Gene Luttrell and Co. gave the invocation.

Attending were 101 members and guests, including seven members of the Insurance Women of Odessa.

Arrangements and decorations were under the direction of June Eichenberg, Mary Campanella and Lou Lynch, the IWM entertainment committee.



John W. Rahlfs of John W. Rahlfs Co. was presented the Boss of the Year award by Noretta Livergood of the Insurance Women of Midland at their annual Bosses Luncheon held at Midland Country Club. (Staff Photo)

Rahlfs is operator of the John Rahlfs Co. A magic show presented by Chuck Cloyd, a sophomore at Midland High School, was another highlight of the event. Theme of the luncheon was "West Texas," with tables decorated with planters supporting an Association plans meeting

Permian Basin Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Program is to be presented by Jerry Sue Smith of Andrews and is entitled "Reconsider" from Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., president, and Vyola Stroman of San Angelo will report on the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians Convention held this week in Fort Worth. Mrs. Harold D. Lovett will report on the Institute held in April.

On the agenda is election of officers and reports from committee chairmen and officers.

Persons interested in the practice and study of parliamentary procedure can call 684-5826 during the day or 694-4437 after 5 p.m.

CLUB NEWS

CHAPTER BS, PEO

Chapter BS, PEO, met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Donnelly. Mrs. William Gau served as co-hostess.

Chapter president Mrs. Fred Newman gave a report of her recent trip to the state convention in Tyler.

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- T-strap in multi-bright, brown or white leather.
- Cape-sole sandal in white or mahogany.

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AT WIT'S END

A mother's thrift

By ERMA BOMBECK

My mom was visiting the other day and in anticipation of Mother's Day I started to sing a traditional song that has always given both of us a lump in our throats.

M is for the (C) coupons in her cupboard.

O is for the (H)alf-price sales she haunts.

T is for her (E)nergy-saving tactics.

H is for her (A)nti-extravagance.

E is for her (P)atience in recycling.

R means (Y)ears of saving toil and twine.

Put them all together they spell...MOTHER, but that is not the bottom line.

Mom has always been sensitive about my lack of thrift. The day she saw me throw away a zippered bag of plastic that had only held shredded lettuce, she told everyone, "I have no daughter. She was lost in the war."

I have to admit that perhaps thrift skips a generation. Somehow, I never shared my mother's zeal for conservation. She invented knots in shoelaces. The first time I saw a whole pair of shoestrings, I thought there was something wrong with them.

She launders aluminum foil and dental floss and hangs them up to dry. She cuts the bottoms off plastic tubes of hand lotion, rinses out bottles

to save. No remnant is too skimpy to hang onto. No sample is sparse enough to pitch out.

She's a wonderful manager, a no-nonsense saver, and a credit to homemakers everywhere. But when she is around me she drives me crazy trying to convert me to Saver's Paradise.

"I see you're still throwing money down the drain," she said, plucking a piece of chicken skin out of the sink.

No leftover is too small

Mother's Day

SUMMER SHIRTS

TO TEAM WITH ANY OF OUR SKIRTS, PANTS OR EVEN SHORTS

Brights! Plaids! Solids! Choose from many colors in long sleeve or cap sleeve styles.

Sizes 4-16

\$22 and up

Robinson's

Specials for mom

METAL 3-TIER Hanging Baskets

- Kitchen
- Patio
- Window

\$10

FOOD PROCESSOR

- Mighty Chef
- Sunbeam

2 Days Only **\$99.95**

something new

WINE BRIQUE For The Proper Temperature Control Of Wine \$19

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 ON THURSDAY INSIDE THE MALL

GOURMET EMPORIUM

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WORK IN 41 CLASSIFICATIONS USE EM FOR PROFIT

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- Alysium
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- Salvia
- Snap Dragons
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- Peppers and more!

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A LIVING BLOOM FOR MOTHER!

1 P.M. - 5 P.M. Sunday
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Midland Garden Center

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Furr's BAKERY

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

8" MOTHER'S DAY CAKE

"ROSES IN THE SNOW"

\$2.98

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1979

POTATO DINNER ROLLS

2 \$1.00 DOZ.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

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2208 N. Big Spring
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Complete Landscape Service
Design and Installation

GIVE MOTHER a gift that lasts

- Hanging Baskets
- Humming Bird Feeders
- Statues and Fountains

ALL CALIFORNIA ROSES

595

• Gift Certificates

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING
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682-8046



Artist and Trinity school mother Diana Younger works on the finishing touches of a quilt she is preparing for Trinity's Mayfair, being held at the school tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. She will join other artists who will be selling their wares along with a carnival, fancy foods for sale and other festivities for the community.

Vaulting team to perform

The 4-H Vaulting Team will perform at the Trinity School Mayfair Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Pony rides will be held for one hour after demonstrations.

J. Purvis is the team's coach, while Sharla Hotchkiss and Marcy Stimmel are instructors. The vaulting team does gymnastics on horseback.

LEVIS General Clothing
300 E. Florida

CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY

SALE ON INDIAN MADE TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY
20%-40% OFF

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Large selection of longs in eyelot lace, dotted Swiss, Voiles, Shirts or Gowns. Sizes 3-15

Sidewalk Sale Saturday Only

Special Rack Reduced up to 75%!

Special \$500 Table

Shop and Save For Mother's Day!

Jane's boutique

2302 B. N. Big Spring

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

DEAR ABBY

He's underfoot, she's overbored

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 72 and retired, but he's making a career out of making my life miserable. He used to be quite the man about town.

I spent many lonely evenings wondering where he was and when he'd come home. Now, I can't get him out of the house. I actually have to look for things for him to do: "Go to the grocery store! Go to the drugstore! Go to the hardware store!" I can hardly stand to see him around the house.

My stomach turns over when I hear his horns in the morning. After he reads the paper, he follows me around supervising the cooking and housekeeping. If a lady friend of mine comes over for a cup of tea, he monopolizes the conversation.

Club names new manager

New manager for the Midland Country Club is Bud Kolander, certified club manager (CCM).

Announcement of the appointment is made by J. Cecil Rhodes, president of the Midland Country Club. Kolander is succeeding David L. Bridgers, CCM.

Club permanently as soon as Sugar Creek secures a replacement for him. In the meantime, he is traveling to Midland a few days each week to be at the club.

His wife, Mary, and children, Cindy and Mike, will join him at the close of the school year in Sugarland.

Kolander comes to Midland from the Sugar Creek Country Club in Sugarland. He has met the requirements of the Club Managers Association of America, qualifying him as a CCM.

Born and raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he graduated from North Michigan School of Business with a major in business administration.

He began his club management career in 1962 at the Tripoli Club in Milwaukee. From there, he went to the North Shore Country Club in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and has also managed other clubs, including North Shore Country Club in Green Bay, Wisconsin; Starmount Forest Country Club in Greensboro, N.C., and Country Club of North Carolina at Pinehurst.



He plans to settle at the Midland

Bud Kolander

Something Special

Last minute Mother's Day suggestions:

- collector pillows-heirloom quality
- signed and numbered wildlife prints
- mats and napkins by Audrey
- personalized stationery by Crane
- cards by Hallmark

Gallery of Gifts
12 Oak Ridge Square
Lois Grube, Owner

Mrs. Burkett hostess to meeting

The Twentieth Century Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert O. Burkett, 2408 Culpepper Drive, for a business meeting and salad luncheon.



Mrs. Tom R. Cook, outgoing president, appointed an audit committee composed of Mrs. Robert O. Burkett and Mrs. Woody Adams. Mrs. R.L. Denton reported on the memorial and plaque given by the club for Mrs. Joseph H. Mims to the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

GARDEN GAZEBO CLASSIC

- SHADY PLACE FOR COOL DRINK
- BUFFET PLACE FOR YARD PARTIES
- PULL-OUT CHAIRS - SEAT OR BAR
- WINTER STORAGE FOR LAWN FURNITURE

FOR COMFORTABLE VIEWING OF THE ACTION IN THE POOL OR A SPOT TO RELAX OUT OF THE GLARE OF THE SUN. WITHIN BLACK & GAZON.

Mrs. Richard Story installed the new officers with the installation theme "TIME," taken from the club collect. New officers include Mrs. Vance Hendricks, president; Mrs. Jim Pullig, first vice president; Mrs. Donald L. McClurg, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Collings, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert T. Cox, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J.R. Wright, secretary.

\$1895.00 installed
Special available for up to \$195.00 down
Financed and the same previous rates.

CLASSIC GAZEBO CO.
482-6583
ASK FOR MR. MELTON

Repeat of a Sell Out!

Here's a dress we cannot say enough about. We cheer its charm, its femininity, its fashion versatility.

Pin dots on navy or brown Voile.
8-16 \$48.

skibells
MIDLAND: DELLWOOD MALL ODESSA: WINWOOD MALL

Career Girl

329 DODSON in The Village

Dusters for Mother...

A beautiful fresh group of cool cottons and cotton blends.

\$14-\$18.00

UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE

Mother's Day Specials... Sat. Only!

All-time... Any-place

Gourmet Centers

Solid Oak, functional styling, smooth-riding casters large butcher block counter-height gourmet center with two top-side galley shelves, knife rack, wine storage, wide bottom shelf plus the smooth maneuverability of heavy duty casters. Size: 20" deep x 38" length x 76" back height.

Reg. 260.00 **219.00**

BUTCHER BLOCK CARTS

You'll love these multi-purpose solid oak carts. Kitchen counter height makes them ideal for food preparation and provides additional work surface near stove and sink. Ball casters, along with sturdy foundation and shelving make them ideal serving carts for meal time, party-time, or Bar B Q, both indoors and on the patio.

18" X 18" **95.00**
Reg. 122.00

Solid Oak work table on casters... 3 1/2 inch thick parquet butcher block cutting surface, side rack, sturdy bottom shelf. Size 20" X 20".

Butcher block table 124W, Professional style cutting block of heavy end-grain hardwood blocks. Legs of 3 1/4" Alder stock, 32" high. 24" X 24". Solid American hardwood, Early American design, ready to stain and finish.

Reg. 180.00 **155.00**

Reg. 230.00 **179.00**

MIDLAND
16 Imperial Shopping Center
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Store

ODESSA
1285 E. 8th
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Mother Day Special

ROS
2-gal. can
Reg. 4.79

Assorted

15-gal. can, 8'

GOLDEN E
1-gal. cans, reg

YOUNG T
Multi-trunk, 5'

DWARF YC
1-gal. can...

COTTONW
5-gal. can, 6'

LAWN FER
Gro-Tex, 12-6
with iron and

Assorted vari

8'.....

DECORAT
3-cu. ft., Ca
Redwood, r

GRA

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Rose show winners announced

Mother's Day Specials!

ROSES 329
2-gal. can
Reg. 4.79
Assorted varieties, patented, non-patented

FRUITLESS MULBERRY 1588
15-gal can, 8' tall, special

GOLDEN EUONYMUS 219
1-gal cans, reg. 2.99

YOUPON TREES 997
1-gal cans, 5-gal cans

DWARF YOUPON 297
1-gal can

COTTONWOOD & SILVER MAPLE 597
5-gal can, 6' tall

LAWN FERTILIZER 419
Gro-Tex, 12-4-6, 50-lb. bag
with iron and zinc

HANGING BASKETS
Assorted varieties
8' 399 10' 549

DECORATIVE BARK 389
3-cu. ft., California Redwood, reg. 4.69

AL'S GARDEN CENTER
2007 N. Big Spring 682-6182

The 1979 Rose Show, sponsored by the Midland Rose Society, was held recently at Midland National Bank. The theme of this year's show was "Roses Go Places" and rose show chairman was Jeanette Van Auken.

Other chairpersons included Jim Galyean, publicity; Ruth Price and Susie Wilmeth, schedule; John and Cynthia Edges, horticulture entries; Pat Young, artistic entries; Frank and Wanda Morris, properties; Dick Saxe, placement; Ruth Price, clerks; Betty Galyean, records; Debbie Young, registration; Doris Spire, judges coffee and luncheon hospitality; and Everett Shipp, special prizes.

JUDGING THE show were Accredited American Rose Society Judges including Phil Gafford of Oklahoma City, Okla., Fred Treager of Albuquerque, N.M., Eddy Garcia of San Antonio and Elane McIlroy of Hobbs, N.M. Also judging were National Accredited Flower Show Judges including Jean Littell of Odessa, Anona McCart of Midland and Verna Doran of Hobbs.

ROSE SHOW AWARDS in the horticulture division for full size specimens went to Mrs. John H. Butts with Double Delight as Queen of

Show, winning the Dick Saxe Trophy and an ARS Gold Certificate for the highest scoring hybrid tea. Awards of merit in this class went to the runners up including Mrs. John Butts for Promise; Frank Morris, Chicago Peace; Frank Morris, Pascal, and Jim Galyean, Red Masterpiece. Division awards also went to Mrs. John H. Butts with Queen Elizabeth as King of Show, winning the T.R. Wilson Sr. Trophy and an ARS Silver Certificate for the highest scoring grandiflora. Awards of merit went to Jim Galyean with Jazz Fest, winning the Jess Williamson Trophy and an ARS Bronze Certificate for the highest scoring floribunda. Awards of merit went to Dr. T.E. Spire with Fire King and Jim Galyean with Roman Holiday. The

Sarah Link Memorial Sweepstakes Trophy was awarded to Jim Galyean with the greatest number of blue ribbons in Horticulture-Division I.

In this division a Midland Rose Society trophy went to Mrs. John Butts with Pristine for the highest scoring full bloom rose in Division Section M. The Commercial Bank Trophy was awarded to Frank Morris with Command Performance for three hybrid teas of any or same variety at the perfect stage in light red, medium red, deep pink and pink blend.

IN DIVISION II for Miniature Roses the Mini Queen of Show award went to Mrs. John Butts with Dreamlo, winning the Jeanette Van Auken Trophy and an ARS Gold Certificate for the highest scoring miniature single. The Mini King of Show award went to Jim Galyean with Rosmarin, winning the KNFM Station trophy and ARS Silver Certificate for the best miniature spray. The Mini Princess of Show award went to Mrs. John Butts with Kathy Robinson, winning a KMND Radion Station

trophy and ARS Bronze Certificate for the second highest scoring miniature. The Miniature English Box award went to Mrs. John Butts with Madelyn Lang, Dreamlo and Starglo, winning the KWEL-KBAT Station Trophy. The Mini Sweepstakes award went to Mrs. John Butts, winning a KCRS Station trophy for the greatest number of blue ribbons in Division II.

WINNING DIVISION III awards for artistic arrangements were Mrs. J.A. Van Auken with the Claudia Saxe Memorial Trophy and an ARS Gold Certificate for the highest scoring arrangement; Dee Ann McGee, with an ARS Silver Certificate for the second scoring arrangement, and Pat Young, with an ARS Bronze Certificate for the third scoring arrangement. The Elma Cowden Arrangement Sweepstakes Trophy went to Mrs. J.A. Van Apken for the most blue ribbons in Division III.

Midlander named to state committee

Mrs. Ben Johnson of Midland was named to the state bylaws committee of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians by the newly elected state president, Ruby Moorehead of Dallas.

Mrs. Johnson attended the state convention of that group in Fort Worth May 5 and 6 as a member-at-large and past state president. She was cited for her concentrated efforts in teaching parliamentary procedure in an unusual series of noon-time classes recently completed in Mid-

land. By request a new series is scheduled to begin shortly.

She presented a four-hour workshop in parliamentary procedure for the Odessa Junior League April 27 and is scheduled to give a similar workshop in Albuquerque, N.M. May 12.

CLUB NEWS

TUESDAY PAINTERS UNIT, MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB
Paintings of the Month for the next four months were selected by the Tuesday Painters unit of the Midland Palette Club. The group met in their last meeting before summer break in the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St.

Selected for May was "The Old Home Place" by Freddie Schofield. June's selection was "Hill Country" by Lula Belle Klingler. Marge Stricher's watercolor of "Autumn Memories" was named for July and Fran Birdwell's oil "West Texas Landscape" was selected for August.

These paintings will be on display during their selected months at The Midland National Bank.

Hostesses for the meeting were Fran Birdwell, Dorothy Bishop and

Ilene Cannon.

Members adjourned to a sketching and "paint-out" session at the Galladay farm near Midland.

Regular monthly meetings are discontinued from June through September.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB
New officers for the Midland Mothers of Twins Club were installed at a banquet at Shemaniqans Restaurant. They were Linda Cardwell, president; Kathy Stanley, vice president; June Bell, secretary; Christy Nelson, treasurer; Susan Applegath, membership chairman; and Rebecca Pfister, librarian.

Special prizes were won by Frances Collin, Diane Dean, Ute Gibson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Pfister, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Applegath. Lisa McNerlin was a guest.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL BRIGHTER (Sat., May 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you able to work out a campaign of action to gain your most cherished longings. In the evening you are able to comprehend an activity best suited to your nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle regular routines early in the day and then you can engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Take needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make positive plans for the future and put more effort in the right direction. Use exact in handling one who is upset.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Handle regular chores in the early part of the day so you will have more time for recreational activity later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Think of the best possible way to spend this day and carry through. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't commit yourself to anything you cannot handle well. Spend as much time as you can with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure to have a discussion with a trusted friend before you delve into an unknown adventure. Take needed exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Figure out a better way of handling your responsibilities. Use care in motion today and avoid possible mishap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle personal affairs early in the day and later engage in social activities you enjoy. Try to be less critical of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Analyze your position in life and take steps for improvement. Try to establish more harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle private matters in a most astute manner and gain the respect of others. Your hunches are accurate now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Discuss the future with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Seek new outlets that could prove lucrative and give you added income in the days ahead. Make new contacts of worth.

Sunday Is
Mother's Day



Give Mother
Blouses & T-Shirts \$11.00-\$40.00
Lingerie \$8.00-\$30.00
Robes \$20.00-\$40.00
Dresses & Long Dresses \$38.00-\$140.00
Separates \$11.00-\$55.00

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

mother's day special!
Now thru Saturday, May 12th.
entire stock of selby spring and summer styles...

20% OFF

Choose from this great, tasteful line of Ladies shoes at great savings in our Ladies Shoe Department.



PRE-MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
SATURDAY MAY 12th
We Will Give ONE FREE
"SENORITA WHITE WINE COCKTAIL"
to each mother that would like to have one with their meal.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
GUITARIST & VOCALIST-SATURDAY NIGHT!

Casita Gerardo
MEXICAN DINING

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MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

Buy a Pair Of Pants At Regular Price And Get The Top Of Your Choice At

25% off

NEW MERCHANDISE ADDED TO SALES RACK

Beautiful Gift Wrap For Mom!

ALWAYS IN FASHION WITH

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House of Sportswear

118 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER NORTH "A" & W. SCHARBAUER 684-4631

SATURDAY AT BOLIN APPLIANCE MART

Microwave COOKING CLASS

SATURDAY MAY 12th 11 a.m. To 4 p.m.

Buy your Microwave Oven at **Bolin Appliance MART**

MIDLAND'S MICROWAVE OVEN HEADQUARTERS

LET SANDY DOZIER SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO COOK 85% OF ALL YOUR FOOD ON ONE OF OUR MICROWAVE OVENS!

The Litton Meal-In-One microwave.
NEVER BEFORE! Lowest price ever!

NOW ONLY! \$399

The first microwave to cook a complete meal all at once!

So now you can cook many complete meals all at once. Or start other meals with one dish, or two, and add a third loaf as you cook.

- Litton's Meal-In-One cooking system is unlike ordinary microwave ovens. Microwave's enter from both sides. Cook foods more evenly.
- Vari-Cook™ variable power oven control
- Extra large family-sized 1.5 cu. ft.
- 15-minute dial timer for easier operation
- Plus you get a Meal-In-One cookbook

LITTON Microwave Cooking

Save \$150.00
Litton Range with full featured conventional oven combined microwave speed
\$599⁹⁵
Regular 749.95

- New! Mom can have a microwave and a range too!
- A full featured conventional oven combined with the largest microwave oven: 1.5 cu. ft.
- 60 minute timer and it cooks with metal!
- It combines microwave speed with conventional heat
- Roast a turkey in just one hour or cook an entire meal in a fraction of conventional time
- Bakes and browns bread, cakes and past

model 621

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Selected Group
Brand New Further Cuts

2 FOR 1 SALE

Example: Buy a dress or pantsuit at reg. price and get another of up to equal value free!

or one garment
25% To 40% OFF
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VISA master charge

Janette Blatherwick's

Since 1951 Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick Across From Commercial Bank In The Village

WORLD NEWS

'Soweto 11' sentenced in South Africa court

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — A South African court gave suspended sentences today to seven of the 11 students convicted of sedition in the so-called "Soweto-11" trial.

Sechaba Da Montsisi, 23, the former chairman of the Soweto Student Representative Council, received the stiffest punishment, an eight-year term. But Judge Hendri Van Dyk suspended four years of his sentence.

The 11 students — 10 men and a woman ranging in age from 18 to 23 — were found guilty April 30 of sedition for their roles in organizing and leading the black riots which ripped through the black township of Soweto in 1976.

The prosecutor had sought "robust" jail terms, while the defense asked that all sentences be suspended.

After today's sentencing, defense attorney Ernest Wentzel said he would appeal the terms, as well as the judge's broad interpretation of "sedition" to include any gathering — even a peaceful one — at which participants "defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs."

China to free Vietnamese troops

PEKING (AP) — China, seeking to break the deadlock in peace talks with Vietnam, said today it will free about 1,000 Vietnamese troops it captured in the border war with its southern neighbor.

Vice Foreign Minister Zhong Xidong (Chung Hsi-tung) announced plans for the phased repatriation at a news conference.

Zhong said China would release the men unilaterally, but he said China would propose at the next session of the peace talks in Hanoi on Saturday that Vietnam free some 200 Chinese he said were captured in the month-long war, which began Feb. 17.

House committee OKs peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$4.8 billion support package for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is awaiting floor action in the House and Senate after winning overwhelming approval from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The proposal, totaling \$3 billion in military assistance to Israel and \$1.8 billion in both defense and economic aid to Egypt, was accepted with no substantive changes Thursday by the House panel.

Only \$1.47 billion of the package involves taxpayer expenditures.

Sacre bleu! Wine fraud charged

DIJON, France (AP) — Burgundy vintor Bernard Noel Grivelet, accused of putting exclusive labels on ordinary wine to be exported to the United States, has been formally charged with fraud, officials said today.

Grivelet is expected to respond shortly to the charges in the wine scandal, which investigators claim represents an attempted fraud of at least \$250,000.

The Burgundy wine growers' association, the national institute that controls wine labeling and a national growers' association have all joined the case, developed by government wine inspectors.

Grivelet allegedly bottled cheap blends of "vin ordinaire" under such prestigious labels as Morey-St. Denis, Chambolle-Musigny and Chambertin Clos de Beze, all of which are expensive and distilled from a single type of grape.

Thais send Cambodians back

KHAW LAN, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of Cambodians, some riding elephants, fled to Thailand to escape Vietnamese attacks but were sent back to their homeland by Thai authorities today.

Nearly 4,000 refugees, including a caravan of Pol Pot soldiers riding nine elephants, crossed into the southeastern province of Trad at this frontier village Thursday. They were disarmed and taken to another point along the border where they could cross.

Defector given asylum

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An East German diplomat who defected while on an official trip to Finland has been given asylum in West Germany, government spokesmen say. One newspaper said he had been a spy for the Bonn government for three years.

He was the second high-ranking East German granted asylum in the West this year, and.

High-level officials said the defector was Peter Steglich, 43, the East German Foreign Ministry's deputy planning chief and former ambassador to Sweden. The Federal Press Office confirmed that he had been on the staff of the Foreign Ministry in East Berlin but identified him only as "Peter S." and denied the S was for Steglich.

Mexican official takes border tour

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexico's Foreign Minister Santiago Roel, on a fact-finding border tour of U.S. detention centers, has found imprisoned Mexican aliens generally well treated, although he says "there is always room for improvement."

Roel arrived in San Diego on Thursday on the last leg of his 10-day visit that took him to Brownsville, Laredo, El Paso and Los Angeles.

Carter, Royo worried about treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Panamanian President Aristides Royo are worried that the U.S. Congress may undo 14 years of painstaking canal treaty negotiations.

Carter said Thursday he will make a determined effort to defeat moves in the House of Representatives to make changes in key elements of the treaties.

Before his hour-long meeting Thursday with Carter, Royo conceded he was alarmed by attempts to alter the treaty and said Panama could not accept any changes Congress may adopt.



Heavily-armed soldiers patrol the streets of San Salvador Wednesday after shooting in the capital city left at least 19 persons dead and 38 others wounded the day before. (AP Laser-photo)

Buses burned in unrest in El Salvador Thursday

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's military government reported leftist guerrillas burned six persons to death in buses as thousands turned out for the funeral of 17 anti-government demonstrators.

Government spokesman Col. Rafael Flores Lima said guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces shot up two buses near Arcateo, a village 54 miles north of San Salvador, and set them afire Thursday. He said four passengers and two drivers burned to death before they could escape.

The Popular Liberation Forces is one of three underground leftist armies fighting a guerrilla war against President Carlos Humberto Romero's military regime.

More than 15,000 persons turned out for the funeral of the demonstrators, who were cut down by police bullets Tuesday as they rallied outside San Salvador's cathedral in support of anti-government militants occupying the cathedral and the Costa Rican and French embassies.

The rough pine coffins were brought out of the cathedral and placed on the bloodstained steps as mourners marched and chanted

"Down With Repression!" and "We Want Freedom!"

The bodies, some in shrouds, others in tattered bloody clothing, were transferred to more expensive wooden caskets, and pallbearers from the crowd hoisted them on their shoulders for a politically-charged march to the cemetery that lasted three hours.

Along the 20-block route, the marchers chanted, "End The Tyranny!" "It's The Color Of Blood We Will Never Forget!" "Socialism Is Coming, No One Can Stop It!" and "Victory Forever!"

Four of the dead were women, and one was pregnant.

The marchers took turns shouldering the coffins. They wore gas masks against the stench of the corpses, which had lain on the cathedral steps or inside for almost two days in 90-degree heat.

"Glory To The Dead Of May 8," read a big banner carried by some of the marchers as the procession wound through San Salvador's narrow streets. Thousands lined balconies and rooftops to watch the march go by.

U.S. twins detained in Israel

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Two identical twins from State College, Pa., accused of participating in an anti-Israeli riot, were behind bars in an Israeli jail today, but their father said, "It's a case of guilt by association."

Wayne Derrick, head librarian at Bir Zeit University on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, claims Israel ordered both his sons deported because it is not sure which one was involved in a clash with Israeli troops on May 2.

Derrick admits his son Michael is a feisty young man who would easily get into a scrap with an Israeli soldier, but he told The Associated Press that Michael's twin brother Carl would rather stay home than fight.

The 20-year-old twins, both students at the Palestinian university where their father works, were arrested Thursday on charges of inciting an anti-Israeli riot and stoning Israeli cars near the West Bank university town of Bir Zeit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem.

Their attorney, Leah Tsemel, said the twins denied the charges and were appealing government deportation orders. Replies to their appeals were expected early next week, she said.

The twins' father, talking to a reporter soon after they were arrested, said he believes the Israelis were expelling both boys because they can't be sure which was involved in the fracas.

Mother's Day is May 13!

Musical jewelry boxes she'll love for her trinkets, trifles and treasures!

\$32.50 D \$87.50

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

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DOWNTOWN
215 W. WALL
MON-SAT 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

THE VILLAGE
8 META DR.
MON-ASAT 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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GIGANTIC SPRING SAVINGS SALE!

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

INTEREST FREE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY -ONLY-

On any purchase over \$300 with 20% down and approved credit you have new furniture. We pay the interest. The balance is payable in 12 equal monthly installments. Everything on Sale! If you've been waiting this is the time. Hurry for best selection.

30-Pc. Bake'n Serve Set

FROM OVEN... OR MICROWAVE... TO TABLE... WHAT A TIME SAVING CONVENIENCE!

Just Look... Here's What You Get!

- Large Casserole with "See Thru" Cover
- Medium Casserole with "See Thru" Cover
- Oval Open Casserole • Deep Loaf Pan
- 4 Cups that stack to conserve storage space
- 4 Stacking Bowls for individual servings
- 8 Custard/ Fruit Cups for individual servings
- 8 Seal-Tite Covers for Custard Cups

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Realestate? So

By HU

SHIRLEY down the s 4-wheeler th Walt Whitn Open Road. A centur poet and e America's sity.

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IN A MO road, the w

Song of open road can have interesting lyrics

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SHIRLEY, ARK. (AP) — Barreling down the superslab in a purried-up 4-wheeler the other day, I thought of Walt Whitman and his "Song of the Open Road."

A century ago this most original poet and ex-newspaperman sang of America's great beauty and diversity:

"You road I enter upon and look around, I believe you are not all that is here, I believe that much unseen is also here... I swear to you there are divine things more beautiful than words can tell."

Well, I hadn't missed it. It's still out there, that other America, that rich, rolling unique everyday land beyond the scope of the nightly news and the morning headlines, that world of ordinary but most extraordinary people who plant their mail boxes at places like Pee Dee, Desha, Bald Knob and Oil Trough.

IN A MODERN SONG of the open road, the words to distill this diversity

would be harder than ever to come by — in fact, a special vocabulary might have to be mastered.

"How's it looking over your donkey?" a squall of radio static clarified itself into an incoherent sentence just as we passed a flea market named "House of Prayer."

The driver of the rug-upholstered van in which I was riding reached for his microphone on the dashboard and allowed that it was "looking good all the way to the Rock, 'cepting for a big bad bear sitting by Exit 14. He's taking pictures, so smile real pretty when you go by."

Now if your handle was "Ink-Stained Wretch" (favored by newspaper folk) or "Land Baron" (most likely a real estate agent) or "Bionic Peanut" — the Six Million Dollar Goober" (an affluent farmer), you would have no trouble with the translation.

You would know straight off that looking back over our shoulder (actually "donkey" connotes a more posterior portion of the anatomy) at the

road we had just passed over, the superslab — the Interstate — was clear of problems all the way to Little Rock, except for a state trooper manning a radar trap at Exit 14. Smile pretty was an injunction to get within the speed limit. This is CB talk, the specialized language of citizen's band

blizzard of dogwood blossoms painting imaginary ski slopes on a cloud-shadowed hillside. The Sunday morning circle of pickup trucks around each and every of the many Baptist churches and missions along the way.

"It's the dream of every boy and girl in Arkansas," my troubador of the open road informed me, "to own a pickup truck with silk screen picture on the rear window, a rifle over the back seat and a CB radio on the dashboard."

Right about here, as we left the interstate, an 18-wheeler, a trailer truck driver, rogered in to ask directions to Shaky City, which I learned was San Francisco.

Before we could answer, a girl manning a base station at a truck stop farther up the road told him which exit to take, wished him "blue skies and green lights" and by way of drumming up some business invited him to "stop by and have some coffee with us."

She was only soliciting restaurant customers, but it reminded me that a while back the New York State troopers abruptly curtailed the ministrations of some enterprising young ladies who were operating in the Port Jervis area under the CB handles of "Tons of Fun," "Chocolate Kisses" and "Joy to the World." As Walt Whitman noted long ago, the song of the open road can have some mighty earthy lyrics.

"GOOD BUDDY," I am told, no longer is the standard greeting for fellow wayfarers, unless you happen to be a consenting adult pursuing an alternate lifestyle that a while ago would have got you in big trouble with Smoky Bear, County Mounty and Local Yokel, as the various eschelons of police are called.

A few miles out of Shirley, Ark., the state police radio squawked with a poignant drama of highway robbery: "Be on the lookout for a blue pickup with Utah plates taken from in front of a diner in Shirley..."

it?" "When he went outside to get in it."

Eighteen wheelers, superior creatures, often can be quite rude to ordinary four wheelers in passenger cars. "Get off the air and go back to dirty phone calls, we need a bear report," a trucker intruded on some 4-wheelers who were discussing available facilities for a ten-200, the call of nature.

Coming out of Bald Knob, we spotted our first "fraidy hole," which is not in any CB dictionary. It is pure Arkansasauce for a tornado shelter.

"Fraidy holes," said my guide, pointing to a chimney without any house attached, "are for people who are afraid of tornadoes."

As it was to Walt Whitman, the song of the open road on the lips of everyday folks comes across loud and clear, barring a little static, as a manifesto to the ordinary man; the "divine average," as the poet called it, that lights up a language.

Mulligan's Stew

radio that is used these days to sing of America's traumas and splendors.

UP FRONT IN the van, where we sat in high backed swivel chairs and had individual rings to park our cans of Dr. Pepper, my driver-guide pointed out the passing scenic delights of the Ozarks. Wild turkey and quail pecking away along the road shoulder, farmers selling fresh strawberries from the back of pickup trucks, a

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Detente author Cyrus Eaton, 95, dies



Cyrus Eaton

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cyrus Eaton was the most unusual of capitalists. During the Cold War, he was called a communist or a fool for advocating peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union. But on Thursday, after Eaton died at the age of 95, President Carter credited him with starting the process that led to detente. Eaton died Wednesday at Acadia Farms, his home in Northfield just outside Cleveland. Private funeral services will be held in his native Nova Scotia, but the schedule had not been completed early today. Eaton began poor but amassed \$1 million by age 28 and \$100 million by age 48. His empire crumbled in 1929. He built it anew.

At one time or another, he held controlling interests in Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Republic Steel Corp., Detroit Steel, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and the Chessie Systems Inc.

He once was a Republican, but he turned New Deal Democrat. And he alienated many in financial circles in those years by calling United Mine Workers union chief John L. Lewis and Phillip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations two of the smartest men he knew.

But dissension did not seem to bother him.

"My detractors are my inspiration," he once said.

Perhaps his greatest controversy involved efforts to stimulate understanding with the Soviet Union and other communist countries.

That campaign began in 1955, when he played host to a delegation of Russian journalists who had asked to meet an American capitalist. The meeting, at his farm, set Eaton trying to build Western contacts with top communists, in pursuit of peace.

That year he established the so-called Pugwash Conferences — what he would later call his greatest accomplishment — and invited scientists, authors, scholars and statesmen to Thinkers Lodge, his ancestral home in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, to consider ways to lessen the hazards of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Diplomats said it was at a Pugwash Conference in Moscow in 1960 that Walt W. Rostow and Jerome Wiesner, then advisers to President-elect John F. Kennedy, informally agreed with Soviet officials on common grounds that led to the nuclear test-ban treaty. Eaton supporters also say the talks helped pave the way for the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Eaton visited Moscow a number of times and got to know Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Alexei Kosygin. When they came to the United States, he helped make the arrangements and entertained them.

But he bristled at suggestions he was being taken in.

"One thing you can say about capi-

talists is that they want to make a profit," he once said. "There is not much to gain if the United States

spends \$50 billion a year on armaments which ultimately will only blow us all up."

Through it all, Eaton continued making money — and working hard. As a young man, he had intended to

enter a seminary, but instead landed a job with John D. Rockefeller, who became his mentor.

China claims pact signed

PEKING (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and the Chinese government paved the way today for a U.S.-China trade treaty by signing the agreement to pay Americans 41 cents on the dollar for \$196.9 million in American assets seized by the Chinese communists in 1949.

Mrs. Kreps said she thought agreement on the trade pact was "fairly close."

"We may be able to sign both," she said, "but it isn't buttoned down yet."

She and Finance Minister Zhang Jingfu (Chang Ching-fu) signed the claims agreement in the Great Hall of the People before the American cabinet member left on a tour of Shanghai, Gweilin (Kweilin) and Canton.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal initiated the agreement during a visit in early March, two months after the two countries established diplomatic relations. However, both governments requested changes, and the negotiations were completed this week by Mrs. Kreps and her aides.

China will pay the United States a total of \$80.5 million to satisfy claims for property and cash expropriated from American corporations, banks, religious organizations and individuals. In return, the United States agreed to pay China an equal amount from Chinese bank accounts and other assets frozen in 1950 in retaliation for the communist seizure.

Mrs. Kreps said the agreement was "an important first step in normalization. Its resolution...paves the way for negotiations on a trade agreement."

Zhang said it "will help expand economic and trade ties" between the two countries.

The Chinese will pay \$30 million on Oct. 1 and the remainder in five annual installments of \$10.1 million, beginning Oct. 1, 1980, officials said.

U.S. G.I. slain near Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a U.S. serviceman in a suburb of Istanbul today, the state radio reported.

He was the second GI slain in Turkey in less than a month. The radio, quoting official sources, said the killers, cruising in a Turkish-made sedan car, opened fire on a group of American servicemen waiting for their service bus in front of a motel in Atakoy.

One serviceman, identified by the police as Thomas Mosley, died and two others received superficial wounds, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Alleged plan for Scott death outlined to jury

LONDON (AP) — Former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe said killing Norman Scott would be "no worse than shooting a sick dog" and spoke frequently of the "ultimate solution" for the alleged former lover he is accused of plotting to murder, the prosecution claims.

Prosecutor Peter Taylor told the jury at the Old Bailey criminal court Thursday that Thorpe told Liberal Party member Peter Bessell of the plan to kill Scott and dump his body in an abandoned tin mine when the two politicians met in the House of Commons in 1968.

Bessell, now living in California, was to be the prosecution's first witness today. Scott, now working as a horse groom, is to testify later in the trial.

Thorpe, who resigned as Liberal leader in 1976 and lost his seat in Parliament in the general election last week, denied the accusation of homosexuality repeatedly. He and three co-defendants pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to murder Scott to stop his talk about the alleged relationship.

Thorpe's co-defendants are David Holmes, the Liberal Party's former deputy treasurer, and John Le Mesurier and George Deakin, businessmen in Wales.

The prosecutor said Deakin at a dinner party on Feb. 25, 1975, recruited former airline pilot Andrew Newton to shoot Scott.

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Wildcat projects reported in WT

A re-entry wildcat operation has been announced in Pecos County, and a new wildcat has been spotted in Coke County.

The re-entry project is WPC Operating Co. of Midland No. 1-10 University in Pecos County, 5.5 miles northwest of Bakersfield.

The project, originally drilled and plugged by Sayers Operating Co. as No. 1-10 University in 1978, is bot-tomed at 6,450 feet.

WPC will clean out to total depth. Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 16, University Lands survey and one loca-tion east of the discovery well and loan producer in the Phil Hays (Cisco oil) pool which produces at 5,909 feet.

COKE WILDCAT Masten Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Rives has been spotted as a 6,700-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Coke County, one and one-quarter miles northeast of Robert Lee.

The prospector is 1,954 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 439, block 1-A, H&T survey.

The site is one and one-half miles southwest of the depleted David (Cisco) field and two miles northwest of the McCutchen, West (Cisco) pool. It also is 1.5 miles southeast of a 6,603-foot dry hole.

STEPOUT SET Texaco Inc. No. 8 March Ranch has been spotted as a 5/8-mile north step-out to the discovery well of the one-well Higgins Ranch (Canyon oil) pool in Coke County, eight miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Scheduled for a 6,200-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 48, block 16, H&T survey.

The discovery well, Natomas North American No. 1 Higgins, was completed for a daily flow of 372 barrels of oil to open the Higgins field.

The same operator's No. 2 Higgins, a southwest offset to the discovery, is testing through perforations from 6,110 to 6,120 feet opposite the Canyon. Total depth is 7,150 feet.

Natomas No. 3 Higgins, a southwest offset to No. 2 Higgins, is making hole below 5,637 feet on a 6,600-foot contract.

SUTTON DISCOVERY Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 5-A P. E. and J. E. Adams, a re-en-tered project in the Fort Terrett Ranch field of Sutton County, has been completed to open Strawn 3000 gas production in the field.

It finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, natural, through perforations from 2,734 to 2,748 feet.

The well originally was a Strawn oil producer. It later was completed as a Strawn gas well.

Total depth is 2,860 feet and the drilled out depth is 2,790 feet. The previous gas and oil production was through perforations from 2,821 to 2,824 feet.

Location is 760 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey.

KENT PROJECT Agar & Agar Inc. of Midland No. 1 Linda is to be drilled as a south offset

Eight missing at rig mishap GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Eight persons were reported missing early today after an oil rig containing 34 men collapsed in the Gulf of Mexico, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said 26 men have been taken by helicopters to John Sealy Hospital here for treatment of various injuries.

Four were admitted with conditions listed from fair to serious, the hospital said, including one man whose arm was sheared off in the accident late Thursday night.

Coast Guard divers were quickly dispatched to the rig in waters about 12 miles south of Galveston. They waited until daylight to determine if it was safe to enter the submerged portion of the three-legged rig, which rested at a 45-degree angle.

Initial reports indicated 12 persons were missing, but the Coast Guard said there had been early confusion about how many were aboard the platform, owned by Atlantic Pacific Marine Corp. of Houston. The Ranger One rig is leased to Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. of Houston.

Bob McKinna, a spokesman for Coast Guard search and rescue operations in New Orleans, said only 34 crewmen were aboard the platform. Twenty-six were rescued.

McKinna said several more men reportedly were aboard a crew boat, the "Delta Seahorse," moored to the rig. He said the crew boat reportedly did not sink.

Three Coast Guard helicopters, the cutter "Point Monroe," Coast Guard divers and several civilian boats searched early today for the missing men.

Survivor Paul Fromberg, 26, an employee of IMCO Service Co. Inc., said he was in the galley of the crew quarters when one of the structure's three legs collapsed beneath him.

to 6,150-foot production in the Lyn-Kay multipay field of northwest Kent County, 20 miles northwest of Clairemont.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block B, psi survey and is scheduled for a 6,200-foot bottom.

STRINGER WELL Ventures, Ltd., of San Angelo No. 1-12 L. R. Stringer has been completed to extend the Stringer (San Angelo) pool of Sterling County into Coke County.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of nine barrels of 30.5-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 1,458 to 1,462 feet. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 1,462 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 1,440 feet.

The well is one location east of the field's re-opener and 1,677 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 12, block 11, SPRR survey. It is 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

IRION PROJECT Fortune Drilling Co. of San Angelo announced location for a 6,700-foot operation in the Dive Creek multipay area of Irion County, nine miles southeast of Mertzon.

The test is No. 6-E Winterbotham and will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,425 feet from west lines of section 29, block 21, H&T survey.

The site is one location south of Canyon C oil production. Ground elevation is 2,344 feet.

CROCKETT WELL Texaco Inc. No. 9-D A. R. Kincaid Trust is a new well, the ninth, in the Davidson Ranch (6200 Canyon) pool of Crockett County, four miles southeast of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,175,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,092 to 6,207 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid job and a 60,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The gas-liquid ratio is 359,712-1, with gravity of the condensate 71 degrees.

Total depth is 8,100 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,050 feet.

The well is 1,340 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 7, block KL, GC&SF survey and one location north of other 6200 Canyon production.

The Donhan (San Andres gas) pool of Crockett County gained two new wells.

Both were completed by Thomas & Kid Oil Production Co., Inc., of Midland, 13 miles northwest of Ozona.

The No. 1 Shannon Estate, one and three-eighths miles northwest of other San Andres production, completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,239 to 1,310 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

A re-entered gas well, it is bottomed at 1,595 feet and nine and five-eighths-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 1,473 feet.

Originally drilled by Humble Oil & Refining Co., it is 1,980 feet from south and 810 feet from east lines of section 46, block UV, GC&SF survey.

Thomas & Kidd No. 2 Shannon Estate, one mile northeast of other San Andres production, was finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,245 to 1,305 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 1,448 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 1,350 feet.

Well-site is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block UV, GC&SF survey.

SECOND WELL Cabana Oil Corp. No. 3 Spence Estate has been completed as the second Canyon reef well in the Jan Jerry, Southeast (Canyon reef and Strawn oil) pool of Schleicher County, nine miles northeast of Eldorado.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,017 to 5,058 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-liquid ratio is 6,642-1 and gravity of the liquid is 63.8 degrees.

The total depth is 5,364 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The Canyon lime was topped at 5,214 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,380 feet.

Other tops include the Palo Pinto lime at 4,795 feet and the Harkey sand at 4,352 feet.

The confirmer is one location north-west of the other Canyon reef well and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block M, GH&SA survey.

UPTON WELL John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Clara is a new well in the Upton County portion of the Sprabery Trend Area field.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 72 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,018 to 8,477 feet after a 130,000-gallon fracture job. GThe gas-oil ratio is 740-1.

Well-site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block A, EL&RR survey.

Congress blamed

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Thursday that he blames Congress and not President Carter for what he called "a very real energy crisis" in the United States.

Connally, one of six announced contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, made his comments at a breakfast sponsored by the Nas-sau County Republican Committee at the Hempstead Golf and Country Club.

Connally said, "The fault lies in Congress, which has done nothing since 1973 and Congress just won't live up to its responsibility."

He said, "We don't have to live in bondage to the OPEC nations because of our dependence on them for oil. We've got to develop our own resources domestically."

Connally, who also served as Treasury during the Nixon administration, said that in order to cure inflation, "We must do something to increase productivity."

He said "Business is under attack in this country. We have built up an attitude in this country that favors the consumers of America, not the producers. We must do more for the producers."

Connally, 61, was a Democrat before switching to the GOP during the Nixon administration. He served as secretary of the Navy during the Kennedy administration.

Oil cutback announced by Saudis

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia is cutting back on oil sales to the U.S. companies that are its biggest customers, oil industry sources said Thursday. Analysts said the cut may be a political signal to the United States.

Meanwhile, Iran said it is raising its crude-oil prices, an action that will have virtually no effect on U.S. gaso-line and oil prices, analysts said, but which could presage a general in-crease by members of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries.

The reduction by the Saudis was expected, sources said. It will cut the quantity of oil sold to the Arabian American Oil Co., known as Aramco, from 7 million barrels daily to 6.5 million barrels. Aramco, a consor-tium of Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco, provides tech-nical assistance to the Saudis in ad-dition to buying Saudi oil.

The cut does not mean a reduction of Saudi Arabian production from the present 8.5 million-barrel-a-day level. Instead, it will increase the share of production that goes to Petromin, the Saudi national oil company, for sales on the open market.

That oil brings higher prices than the oil sold under the Aramco con-tracts. But Larry Goldstein, an ana-lyst with the Petroleum Industry Re-search Foundation, a trade group, said that doesn't mean the Saudis are looking for better economic return on their production.

"If they needed more revenue, they could have raised the price (of all their oil)," said Goldstein. "It's less to do with the economy than the poli-tics." The move, he said, is an indica-tion of Saudi Arabia's displeasure with the United States' role in the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement. "It's another subtle signal — but maybe not so subtle," Goldstein said.

Although the cutback in sales to Aramco will not change the amount of oil on the world market, it could further tighten the supply of crude oil coming into the United States. Five-hundred thousand barrels a day is about 2.5 percent of daily U.S. con-sumption of crude.

One of the reasons the world crude oil market is tight is that Iran, which has resumed production following a shutdown caused by a revolution, has cut its output to two-thirds of pre-revolution levels of about 6 million barrels a day.

The tight oil supplies have pushed up prices for crude, as buyers clamor for the oil. Prices on the spot market, where oil sold under long-term contracts changes hands, are over \$20 a barrel. The basic OPEC price is \$14.54 a barrel.

These higher prices on the spot market are behind Iran's decision to raise its prices 60 cents a barrel, effective May 15, to \$17.17 a barrel for Iranian light and \$16.64 a barrel for Iranian heavy.

"Market conditions demanded it," said an official of the National Iranian Oil Company who asked not to be named.

The price increase is another hint that OPEC will move in June to raise its base oil price, which is already up 14.5 percent since the end of last year.

Schlesinger to bird dog nation's gas refiners

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says he plans to watch the oil industry closely in the next few weeks to see that gasoline production is not held back in anticipation of higher prices.

But for the moment, Schlesinger told the House Ways and Means Com-mittee Thursday, it is principally a shortage of crude oil — not any oil-in-dustry conspiracy — that has held U.S. refineries to 85 percent of capac-ity.

In an effort to reduce U.S. con-sumption of foreign oil, President

Governors dusting off old plans

By CHARLOTTE PORTER Associated Press Writer

Governors dusted off plans drawn up during the 1973 Arab oil embargo as the U.S. House of Representatives rejected President Carter's proposal for standby gas rationing authority.

Around the nation, officials kept a cautious eye on California should their states become the next to feel a gasoline pinch.

"We have to be careful and all conservation measures should be ac-tively pursued," Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Thursday.

Gov. Hugh Gallen said New Hamp-shire is reviewing a gas rationing system it readied in 1973 but never used. In the meantime, a 26 percent cost increase threatened to drain the State Police gasoline account before the end of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Ray said no acute gas short-ages were expected in Washington, but if shortages became serious enough, "then it is possible for the government to make an emergency declaration and reassign gasoline to areas that may be in acute shortage situations."

More than 63 percent of the stations in metropolitan Southern California were expected to close Saturday, ac-cording to the Southern California Auto Club, which predicted closings would reach 92 percent Sunday. Offi-cials made it clear that beginning Monday they would enforce the 12-county gas purchasing program, tick-et-ing motorists who don't abide by the rules.

San Francisco Supervisors unani-mously approved the odd-even gaso-line sales plan Thursday that had gone into effect in many other areas Wednesday.

Several Los Angeles residents whose license plates bore the even numbers that gave them a date at the gas pumps Thursday awoke to find their tags missing.

And when one radio reporter pulled off the side of a road to call in his report, a line formed behind him though there was no gas station in sight.

Panic-buying could tip the scales toward gas rationing in North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday.

Hunt said a plan based on license tag numbers, similar to the one in California, was ready to be im-plemented "at a moment's notice" if long lines appear at service stations this summer. But he said restrictions could be avoided if motorists stay calm.

"It's really going to depend a lot on how people act, if they panic," said Hunt.

Residents of Illinois will have less gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil than usual during the next few months, said Gov. James Thompson, who asked residents to "respond, but not overreact." If voluntary conserva-tion efforts fail, mandatory mea-sures might be necessary, he said.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton urged motorists to cut their consumption by 2 gallons a week and ordered state agencies under his jurisdiction to reduce gasoline consumption by 15 percent toward a goal of 5 percent statewide.

Indiana gas dealers were to meet with Gov. Otis Bowen today to discuss the state's plan to impose minimum gas purchase requirements — thus preventing motorists from topping off their tanks with small amounts of gasoline — if long lines develop at the pump.

"If people here continue to display common sense, we won't need it," said gubernatorial aide William Watt.

Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan called for "aggressive voluntary conserva-tion measures."

Massachusetts officials were con-sidering an allocation system for holiday weekends. A final decision will depend on the gas supply as Memorial Day nears.

Tennessee Energy Director Ed Spitzer said there was confusion over what would be required. "Until we know how much we have to conserve and what we are supposed to do, we can't do much," he said.

In Michigan, a special task force worked on energy plans that could include strict enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit.

Carter will begin phasing out federal oil-price controls June 1.

Schlesinger went before the com-mittee seeking support for Carter's proposed new tax to take away some of the windfall revenue that will flow to the oil companies after decontrol.

The committee planned to hear today from Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, on the economic effects of decontrol.

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., told Schlesinger many Americans strongly sus-pect the current scattered shortage of gasoline is a deliberate effort by the oil companies to hold down production until decontrol begins and the max-imum allowable price of oil is raised.

"We have no such evidence," Schlesinger replied.

He added that as oil imports from Iran continue to climb toward normal levels, refinery output should in-crease. The Energy Department bill, monitor the refineries and "if they are too conservative, we will take action," he promised.

The Carter administration contends controls have held the price of U.S.-produced oil artificially low in com-parison with oil from the rest of the world and has contributed to a 30 percent decline in the value of the dollar abroad.

Schlesinger estimated that removal of controls will raise the price of

gasoline five-to-seven cents a gallon by 1981 and will cause an overall increase in inflation of about 0.3 per-cent.

But the alternative would be worse, he told the committee. The decline of the dollar over the last few years "has cost the average American family many times over the modest cost of phased decontrol," Schlesinger said.

Carter's plan has come under at-tack from friends of the industry, who say oil companies should be allowed to use the windfall revenues however they want, and from liberals, who want to continue controls indefinitely in an effort to hold down prices.

The Treasury Department esti-mates removal of price controls will increase oil-company revenues in 1979 through 1981 by a total of \$13.4 billion. After existing state and local taxes, federal income taxes and payments to owner of oil lands are subtracted, the oil companies would be left with \$8 billion. Carter's proposed tax would take \$2 billion of that \$8 billion and use the money to help the poor pay their fuel bills, to aid mass transit and to finance development of new energy sources.

Meanwhile, White House press sec-retary Jody Powell indicated Thurs-day Carter would be reluctant to sign any legislation reimposing oil price controls.

Texaco stakes stepout to Midland discovery

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, has announced location for a confirmation test in the recently opened Bradford Ranch (Atoka oil) pool 11 miles southeast of Midland.

The new project, No. 2-AB Midland Fee, is scheduled for an 11,300-foot bottom and is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 7, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey and 5/8 mile northeast of the discovery well, Texaco No. 1-AB Midland Fee.

The discovery was completed in January for a daily flowing potential

of 263 barrels of 45.7-gravity oil and nine barrels of water, through perforations from 11,154 to 11,221 feet. The flow was gauged through an 11/64-inch choke and the gas-oil ratio on the potential test was 468-1.

The discovery was drilled to 13,402 feet and 5.5-inch casing was cemented at 12,720 feet. Hole is plugged back to 12,278 feet.

The Bradford field is two and three-quarter miles northwest of the depleted Sto-Will (Fusselman) field and 3.5 miles west of the depleted Azalea, South (Strawn gas) area.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Jake L. Harmon No. 2 Orson, rd 14,200 feet, results of drillstem test from 14,340 to 14,360 feet, open on 30 minute pressure with very weak blow increasing to weak in 5 minutes, con-cluded work for remainder of pre-flow, 1 hour initial shut in, re-opened 10 minutes, no blow, had bubble blow for 10 minutes, 1.462 feet, acidified with 100 gallons, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

Natomas North American No. 2 Higgins, rd 7,150 feet, testing, no gauges, 10,110 to 10,120 feet, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

CRANE COUNTY Natomas North American No. 2 Higgins, rd 7,150 feet, testing, no gauges, 10,110 to 10,120 feet, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

COKE COUNTY Ventures, Ltd. No. 1-12 L.R. Stringer, rd 1,462 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,460 feet, San Angelo perforations from 1,458 to 1,462 feet, acidified with 100 gallons, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

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COKE COUNTY Ventures, Ltd. No. 1-12 L.R. Stringer, rd 1,462 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,460 feet, San Angelo perforations from 1,458 to 1,462 feet, acidified with 100 gallons, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

Natomas North American No. 2 Higgins, rd 7,150 feet, testing, no gauges, 10,110 to 10,120 feet, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

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COKE COUNTY Ventures, Ltd. No. 1-12 L.R. Stringer, rd 1,462 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,460 feet, San Angelo perforations from 1,458 to 1,462 feet, acidified with 100 gallons, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

Natomas North American No. 2 Higgins, rd 7,150 feet, testing, no gauges, 10,110 to 10,120 feet, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

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COKE COUNTY Ventures, Ltd. No. 1-12 L.R. Stringer, rd 1,462 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,460 feet, San Angelo perforations from 1,458 to 1,462 feet, acidified with 100 gallons, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

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MEANS COUNTY Natomas North American No. 2 Higgins, rd 7,150 feet, testing, no gauges, 10,110 to 10,120 feet, initial potential pumped 9 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 28.2.

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Freckles, the Phoenix Zoo's 17-year-old female giraffe, attends to her newborn son, who stands about 5 1/2 feet tall and weights 120 pounds. The young giraffe was born Saturday afternoon and this picture was taken Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Hunters oppose Udall bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hunting for sport has emerged as a major issue in debate on Alaska land-preservation legislation, with the National Rifle Association and other pro-hunting groups joining oil producers and other businessmen fighting an administration-backed bill.

The NRA and other groups such as the National Outdoor Coalition and Safari Club International have lined up against the bill managed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and backed by national conservation organizations and the Carter administration.

The pro-hunting groups have joined oil, mining and timber companies and Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond in supporting Alaska lands legislation managed by Rep. John Dingell, D-La., and John Dingell, D-Mich.

Each of the rival bills — now being debated in the House — would add more than 100 million acres of federal land in Alaska to the national park and wildlife refuge systems. Alaska's area is about 375 million acres, double the size of Texas.

The Braux-Dingell version is favored by the hunting groups because it would put more land than Udall's bill under the wildlife refuge system, making it eligible to be opened for hunting at the discretion of refuge supervisors.

Braux-Dingell would put 20 million acres off limits to sports hunting in the state, while Udall would close 30 million acres.

Dan Smith of the National Rifle Association said "tens of thousands" of letters have been sent to Congress in support of the Braux-Dingell bill.

"We have notified our members to let their congressman know there are sportsman-conservationists out there," Smith said in an interview.

Earlier this week, Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens attacked the Udall-administration bill as posing "a serious gun-control threat to Americans."

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said in a statement Thursday that Stevens was "guilty of inflammatory and erroneous rhetoric designed to mislead the public."

"I am torn between describing his statements as either a desperate last-minute smear campaign or simply a misinterpretation," Andrus added.

Andrus said that as governor of Idaho and as secretary of Interior he has opposed gun control. Stevens maintains the secretary is "surrounded" at the department by "anti-gun people."

Andrus said the Udall bill is aimed at preserving wildlife habitat.

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge #623
A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-2992. Stated meeting Thursday, May 10th at 8 p.m. Past Masters and awards night Thursday night, May 17th at 7 p.m. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Eagles Club. Refreshments 7 p.m. Dinner meeting 7 p.m. Spring Ceremonial in Snyder May 19th, 18th. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; G. Rick Secor, Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

Personals

CEMETERY Lots. Provide your family with choice lots at pre-developed savings. Ask for Gene Hunter, 684-0730, 684-5462.

2 crypts at Val Halla Mausoleum. Call Frank, 694-5161.

CID's Beauty Salon, both for rent. 684-4746, 685-5469. Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Construction, 683-2238.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by another than by myself. Jimmie F. Leonard, Jr.

PARKING, downtown, paved, numbered. Available near Midland National Convention Center. Available on duty. 682-3589, Villa Apartments.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-7271. 24 hour service.

TOP socialists for friends, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3872.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy. Call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 684-8742.

HANDICRAFTERS and Artists. Booths now being rented for Ye Old Summerfest Fair, June 7 & 10. Odds: 362-5538 or 362-7140.

MAUSOLEUM Crypts. The finest in above ground burial. For information, ask for Gene Hunter, 684-0730, 684-5462.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson 684-1095

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Yes! We have all the vitamins, clean-up products and Love Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday, please call before you come. 684-6312 or 684-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

Card of Thanks

WE ARE TRULY GRATEFUL to the good friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we take these means of saying Thank You for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affection.

The Family of Mike Story

Want Ads do more things for more people. No other type of advertising. To sell your rent, trade, hire, etc. WANT ADS. FOR FAST RESULTS. Call 682-4222 for an ad.

Lost and Found

FOUND Irish Setter pup male approx. 70 lbs, white spot on neck, flea collar. Call 682-7301, days. 683-2320 after 5.

LOST Child's pet female black and white Cocker Spaniel from West Midland. Answers to Honey. Reward 694-0808.

LOST May 5, female German Shepherd mix, brown and black. Collar collar and tag. Daws 684-7551, ext. 154. After 5, 685-1159.

LOST Gray Persian cat, declawed in vicinity of Goodland School Area. Answers to Duke. 683-8869 or 685-1984.

LOST April 1st Delfwood Addition, small female snow white dog with long hair, spotted stomach with yellow collar and flea collar. Answers to Ginger. 684-7173.

LOST female silver fawn Weimaraner, six months old, not wearing collar or tags. Answers to "Missy". Lost in the vicinity of Duane. 682-0567.

REWARD: Top Boston Bulldog Strayed from 900 block of Princeton. Black, white front paws, side dog. Wearing tags. Name "Pepper". 683-3033.

LOST male Golden Retriever pup, 3 months, 25 pounds, collar and tag. Needs medical attention. Must find. Call 682-7301, ext. 453 before 5:00 p.m.

REWARD: Lost in the vicinity of "A" and Michigan, 3 week old female poodle puppy. Black with a few touches of white. Call 684-1206.

FOUND: Bicycle near Lamar School area. Call 684-7173.

CHAMPAIGN colored male Peek a poo. Lost from Mink and Sycamore. 683-4651. Shirley. After 5, 694-6555.

LOST Saturday, Female Irish Setter. Flea tags and collar. Vicinity of Delfwood Plaza. 694-7469.

FOUND Female Bird dog, liver and white in color. Real affectionate. Interested call 694-6879 after 5.

Money Loans Wanted

TOP socialists for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3872.

NEED \$30,000 for five years. Will pay 15 percent interest. Have rental property as collateral. Call 694-6591 evenings and weekends.

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If financial assistance needed federal, grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.

CALL 971-416
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328 Andrews Bldg.

Help Wanted

CONVENIENCE store chain in San Angelo area needs experienced manager willing to relocate. Above average pay plus bonus, paid vacation, insurance. Send resume to Box 3-23, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HEALTH Agency interviewing for Professional Health, Education and Fund Raisers. Salary range \$9000 to \$11,000; car furnished. Degree Preferred. Send Resumes to Box 3-14 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE.

SUMMER job? Staff positions available for New Mexico mountain camp. Need counselors 18 years or older, activities, first aid, etc. Above average pay. Applications available at 684 Cedar Springs, or call Joy Wyatt, Camp Director, in Lubbock, (806) 765-6396.

POSITION Available. Ground-Water Hydrologist. 3 to 18 years experience. Masters Degree in either Geology or Ground-Water Hydrology or Petroleum Engineering. Contact W. D. Hall, Hall, Houston & Associates, 3810 S. Lamar, Austin, Tx. Phone 512-444-3151. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED loving, mature lady to keep 3 boys at her home or yours. 5 days, week, 8 to 5. Call 694-9923 after 5.

NEED immediately, maid-for 4-5 days. Own transportation. Hours negotiable. 683-3814.

EXPERIENCED person for indoor plants at Linda's Place, 2263 W. Florida. Call 682-8442, for info.

RESPONSIBLE lady wanted to care for two children, ages 4 and 8. In my home. Call after 6, 682-8000.

FULL time maintenance man. P.O. Box 2170, Midland. Call 684-9182. Company benefits.

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice
The annual report of the NITA STEWART HALEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

NITA STEWART HALEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
1805 West Indiana Street
Midland, Texas 79701

The principal manager is J. EVETT'S HALEY, JR.
(May 11, 1979)

Pursuant to section 6204 (D) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1978 of Corporation, a private foundation, is available at the address noted above, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation principal office is located at suite 305, One Harvesters Place, Midland, Texas 79701. An officer of the foundation is A. Wayne Peters. The account is Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.
(May 10, 11, 1979)

Help Wanted

QUALIFIED gardener with knowledge of landscape design needed for apartment complex. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 682-1710.

HELP WANTED
PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Active independent with 2 plus years experience in drilling, production and reservoir engineering. Salary competitive. Benefits plus car. Please submit resume and salary desired to:

M. R. WENTON
c/o MAGNETEX CORP.
Oil Division
Suite 405, 1 Marlene Pl.
Midland

NEEDED Experienced Sheet Metal Man. Good Pay. Must Relocate to Fort Stockton, Texas. Call Fish Powell at 915-326-2266.

WELCOME HOSTESS
Needed to operate established welcome service. Advertising sales preferred. Excellent future. Must have car.

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UP TO \$50 FOR 1/2 DAYS WORK
Need experienced sales person to call on commercial accounts. Send resume to "Opportunity", P.O. Box 6446, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

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Help Wanted

FURNITURE Store Experience preferred. commercial drivers license required. General loading, receiving, delivery. Free house call. Carter Furniture 682-7700.

CPA Firm desires CPA with 7 years experience. Relocate to Midland. Send resume to Cooper, Ryan & Assoc., 3700 Holloway Suite 600, Austin, Texas, 78717.

HELP wanted: Experienced apartment maintenance man, for Odessa-Midland area. Investment Property Maintenance, Inc. Agency at Regal Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

AUTOMATIC Radio Installer. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary. Apply in person. 7909 West Wall.

NEED helper to pump gas and wait on customers. Also to help in back shop. 8 to 5. Saturday 9 to 2. Some Saturdays off. Starting \$3.25. 682-9000.

WANTED, mature person for snack bar. must be able to grill cook and wait on customers. 5 1/2 day week. Call 682-7700.

GENERAL maintenance man needed for apartment complex. Experience necessary. References required. Selwyn Realty, Inc. Agency at Regal Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

CONDOMINIUM Project. Licensed electrician needed full time. Salary will be union scale. References required. Call 682-1710.

ASSISTANT manager/trainee needed. Robert's Copper Pot. Apply in person. 3 to 5. Tuesday through Friday, 3211 West Wadley, Inc. Agency at Regal Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

EX-SCHOOL Band Member with knowledge of bookkeeping needed for inventory. Clerk. Call 682-9451 for appointment.

NEED mature babysitter for 3 children, June through August. My home, 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. 682-4700.

IMMEDIATE part time Secretarial position. Social Service Agency. Must be able to use dictation and ability to work on own. Call 697-5761.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Small bookkeeping and tax firm needs bookkeeper. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be efficient on the key. Non-smokers, please. 697-7267.

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units.

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CALL The Custom Carpenter, 683-7544 for solid core, repairs, cabinetry and new construction in Midland since 1946.

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CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Construction, 683-2238.

CONCRETE work. Slabs, patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Guarantees Joe Melander, 685-1252.

HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways, slabs and all type concrete work done. Free estimates. 697-2196 or 682-8865.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Jerry Tarpley, 684-6006.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, drive ways, curbs, slabs, and patios. Quality work done. Free estimates. 684-9002.

CONCRETE work. Patios, walks, curbs, slabs, concrete sawing. Free estimates. Fast reliable service. Specialize in colored and exposed aggregate finish. 683-8134, 685-1845, or 682-3079.

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P&B Dirt Work. Blading, driveways, lots. Cleared, colche and fill dirt. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

BACKHOE Service. Good yard and fill. Backhoe, excavator, fast and dependable. 684-0545, or 682-6863.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 697-1941. All types backhoe work, septic tanks, trenching, etc. Backhoe equipped with hammer. Insured.

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Clean up, tractor work, top soil, fill dirt and hauling.

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BACKHOE SERVICE

Septic systems, pools, service lines, storm cellars, pipe lines, hauling. Insured. Call 683-9365.

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MINI blinds. Drinnon Drapery handles the very best and sells and installs for lots less. Call 697-5184 after 4:30 p.m.

Hauling

LIGHT hauling, trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567 or 684-7615.

LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-9808.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

PAINTING AND REPAIRS. Acoustical ceilings, remodeling. Call 697-1970.

CARPENTRY work, remodeling, paneling, also vinyl work. 694-3037 after 5.

REPAIRS, remodeling, sandblasting, painting, acoustical ceilings. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. Herb Cule, 694-8716.

The House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded in Midland 43 years. 682-5469.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial remodeling, redecorating, add on, conversions, cabinets, trim, paint, fire places, and more. Call 682-6224.

LONGHORN Construction Company building contractor specializing in room additions, remodeling and painting. Commercial and residential. Full insured. Call 683-8101.

RESIDENTIAL

Remodeling Repair Construction
Conversion Add On Counter top
Painting Repairs, Etc.
Estimates and References
WALLACE AND PRICE
QUALITY SERVICE-INTegrity-
697-3425

MR. FIX IT

Free Estimates. Low Prices.
For all remodeling needs and repairs. Additions, garages, 25 years experience. Call 694-6726 Anytime.

Home Repairs (Of All Types)

Additions, Patios, roofing, cement work, fences, bath rooms.

Fast Service
Free Estimates
CALL R. SCHARK 697-6294
ANYTIME

Help Wanted

NEEDED Experienced Sheet Metal Man. Good Pay. Must Relocate to Fort Stockton, Texas. Call Fish Powell at 915-326-2266.

WELCOME HOSTESS
Needed to operate established welcome service. Advertising sales preferred. Excellent future. Must have car.

684-7891

UP TO \$50 FOR 1/2 DAYS WORK
Need experienced sales person to call on commercial accounts. Send resume to "Opportunity", P.O. Box 6446, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

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Help Wanted

FURNITURE Store Experience preferred. commercial drivers license required. General loading, receiving, delivery. Free house call. Carter Furniture 682-7700.

CPA Firm desires CPA with 7 years experience. Relocate to Midland. Send resume to Cooper, Ryan & Assoc., 3700 Holloway Suite 600, Austin, Texas, 78717.

HELP wanted: Experienced apartment maintenance man, for Odessa-Midland area. Investment Property Maintenance, Inc. Agency at Regal Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

AUTOMATIC Radio Installer. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary. Apply in person. 7909 West Wall.

NEED helper to pump gas and wait on customers. Also to help in back shop. 8 to 5. Saturday 9 to 2. Some Saturdays off. Starting \$3.25. 682-9000.

WANTED, mature person for snack bar. must be able to grill cook and wait on customers. 5 1/2 day week. Call 682-7700.

GENERAL maintenance man needed for apartment complex. Experience necessary. References required. Selwyn Realty, Inc. Agency at Regal Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

CONDOMINIUM Project. Licensed electrician needed full time. Salary will be union scale. References required. Call 682-1710.

ASSISTANT manager/trainee needed. Robert's Copper Pot. Apply in person. 3 to 5. Tuesday through Friday, 3211 West Wadley, Inc. Agency at Regal Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

EX-SCHOOL Band Member with knowledge of bookkeeping needed for inventory. Clerk. Call 682-9451 for appointment.

NEED mature babysitter for 3 children, June through August. My home, 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. 682-4700.

IMMEDIATE part time Secretarial position. Social Service Agency. Must be able to use dictation and ability to work on own. Call 697-5761.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Small bookkeeping and tax firm needs bookkeeper. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be efficient on the key. Non-smokers, please. 697-7267.

Help Wanted

FURNITURE Store Experience preferred. commercial drivers license required. General loading, receiving, delivery. Free house call. Carter Furniture 682-7700.

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Home Repairs, Remodeling

PAINTING AND REPAIRS. Acoustical ceilings, remodeling. Call 697-1970.

CARPENTRY work, remodeling, paneling, also vinyl work. 694-3037 after 5.

REPAIRS, remodeling, sandblasting, painting, acoustical ceilings. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. Herb Cule, 694-8716.

The House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded in Midland 43 years. 682-5469.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial remodeling, redecorating, add on, conversions, cabinets, trim, paint, fire places, and more. Call 682-6224.

LONGHORN Construction Company building contractor specializing in room additions, remodeling and painting. Commercial and residential. Full insured. Call 683-8101.

Home Repairs (Of All Types)

Additions, Patios, roofing, cement work, fences, bath rooms.

Fast Service
Free Estimates
CALL R. SCHARK 697-6294
ANYTIME

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SMALL HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
Carports, family rooms, sun porches, concrete work, fence repairs and all kinds of home repairs. For fast, free, low estimates.

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APPLE-CASS INSULATION. For the best insulation job at the best price in town. Call Jim Apple for free estimate 694-3617.

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CARRASCO'S Janitorial Service. Commercial cleaning, residential, commercial, floors, waxing, etc. Mexico in tile (sealed and polished) 684-7760.

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE

We clean the old fashioned way...like grandma used to. Homes, small commercial. Insured and bonded. Weekly or bi weekly. 683-8951.

MAKE IT TWINKLE WITH STARR CLEANING

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PLANT installation, pruning, bed cleaning and general lawn and garden work. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 683-8133. Doug Hartman.

ADJUSTABLE yard work, mowing, edging and clipping. Call 694-9536 or 694-3700.

TREES trimmed and removed. Hedges, alleys, mow and edge. Dependable service. 684-9064.

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TREE Service. Shrub, pruning, shearing. Experienced lawn service. Servicing 682-4230 or 684-4015.

JOHNNIE Currie's Yard Work. Yards mowed, alleys cleaned. General clean up. 682-6319.

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J&K LAWN SERVICE. Specializing in complete lawn, garden service. Rolo filling, seeding, mowing, edging. 694-7979.

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Specializing in
Renovating, yard scalping,
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shrub trimming. Call after 6
PM.
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Landscaping, renovating, filling, cleaning, topping and removing trees. Shrubbery trimming, putting in yards.

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MANUEL'S LANDSCAPING & TREE SERVICE

Experienced service for your free and all your planting needs. Also Lawns, yard upkeep, and flower beds. FREE ESTIMATES.

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Lawns, trees & shrubs
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SPRING CLEAN-UP
Mowing, edging, pruning and trimming. Flower beds cleaned. Free estimates.

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Going back into business. Time to get your yards ready. Scalping and combing. Shrub trimming and bed cleaning. Alleys and general clean up. Weekly and monthly mowing. Call before 8 am and after 6 pm. 684-9928

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Why wait on mower repair. Have yours done early. Call 697-6860.

Gas engines tuned, rebuilt, timing, welded, painted, blades sharpened. Fast and delivery. 683-7896 after 5:30.

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America's Leading
Fireplaces Installed as
LOW AS \$1,295. You select
the DRICK. We do the
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CONVENIENCE store chain in San Angelo area needs experienced manager willing to relocate. Above average pay plus bonus, paid vacation, insurance. Send resume to Box 3-23, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HEALTH Agency interviewing for Professional Health, Education and Fund Raisers. Salary range \$9000 to \$11,000; car furnished. Degree Preferred. Send Resumes to Box 3-14 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE.

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NEED loving, mature lady to keep 3 boys at her home or yours. 5 days, week, 8 to 5. Call 694-9923 after 5.

NEED immediately, maid-for 4-5 days. Own transportation. Hours negotiable. 683-3814.

EXPERIENCED person for indoor plants at Linda's Place, 2263 W. Florida. Call 682-8442, for info.

RESPONSIBLE lady wanted to care for two children, ages 4 and 8. In my home. Call after 6, 682-8000.

FULL time maintenance man. P.O. Box 2170, Midland. Call 684-9182. Company benefits.

Help Wanted

QUALIFIED gardener with knowledge of landscape design needed for apartment complex. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 682-1710.

HELP WANTED
PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Active independent with 2 plus years experience in drilling, production and reservoir engineering. Salary competitive. Benefits plus car. Please submit resume and salary desired to:

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Oil Division
Suite 405, 1 Marlene Pl.
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NEEDED Experienced Sheet Metal Man. Good Pay. Must Relocate to Fort Stockton, Texas. Call Fish Powell at 915-326-2266.

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Needed to operate established welcome service. Advertising sales preferred. Excellent future. Must have car.

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BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Small bookkeeping and tax firm needs bookkeeper. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be efficient on

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Sold: FOR sale Farmall 5M tractor and equipment Call 682-2853

Sold: FOR tractor Good tires Runs good Has disc and special order blade All for \$2000. 682-5554

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An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Business hours: 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday

MAITRE D' - MANAGER
For exclusive corporate dining room

- 5 days per week
- Good pay and full benefits
- Occasional evening parties

Applicants must be personable, and have experience in all phases of dining room administration, ordering, preparing and serving food. Also needs to be capable of marketing and promoting moving and renovation expansion part.

Please send full resume with references

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The Permian Corporation has immediate openings for the following:

TRUCK MECHANICS

Compare These Benefits:

Paid Retirement	Participating Thrift Plan
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Paid Vacation	Paid Holidays

Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified personnel apply in person at the Personnel Office - The Permian Corporation - Garden City Hwy. - Midland.

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Now hiring day shift and night shift operators. No experience necessary. We train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits 18 or over.

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GEOLOGIST

Established independent oil operator needs an experienced oil finder-geologist. 7 years West Texas experience required. Must be willing to work and be aggressive. Excellent Pay, Hospitalization and vacation. PLUS AN OVER-RIDING ROYALTY on your Prospects.

For interview please call or write Jack Wells, Exploration Manager.

H.L. BROWN, JR.
P.O. Box 2037, Midland TX 79702 (915) 683-5216
ALL CONTACT WILL BE HANDLED IN A CONFIDENTIAL MANNER

OIL TRANSPORT DRIVER WANTED
Local hauls, good pay, company benefits, paid vacation.

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1000 ADVANCE AVE.
MIDLAND, TX.
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WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

- LINE HELP
- COOK OR BACK-UP COOK
- WAITRESS
- ASSISTANT MANAGER

Salary Commensurate with Experience
Good Benefits including Hospitalization

APPLY IN PERSON. 515 ANDREWS HWY.

7-ELEVEN

is now taking applications for
PART-TIME & FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR
MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:
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Starting salaries range from \$3.25/hr. to \$3.85/hr.
Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Store, 908 W. Indiana
Applicants please apply in person
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GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN

Monsanto Company has openings in the Southwestern Region headquartered in Midland, Texas for a Geophysical Technician with 3 years experience. The fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write:

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Midland, Texas 79701

Phone (915) 682-3306
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WANTED LATHE OPERATORS
Experienced in cutting API tool joints

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GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- 401(K) PLAN
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- PAID VACATION
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- EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

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BLOCK LAYERS
Must Be Qualified
Top Wages

CONTACT: JERRY PATTERSON
PERMIAN MALL
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Energy Placement Service
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One secretary office. Good typing, receptionist. 10-11:30 am. Non-union. Preferred. Will train and develop. Good office background required. \$7.00-8.00 per hour. Fee Paid.

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682-5677

WANTED

No heavy applications for:
1. Part time Day waitress & bus boy Must be 18 years or older
2. Part time Support waiter and waitress
3. Security Guard
4. Security lossman
5. Full time bellman and valet

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In family practitioners office. Experience and college degree desired. Opportunity to advance to office manager.

Call 682-0001
Monday through Friday
683-2718
Saturday and Sunday

SECRETARY

Now offering good benefits need 7-8 hrs typing skills and 1 year of work experience. Also need basic bookkeeping skills. (Interbook) position. Salary \$700-\$800 DOE. Fee Paid.

ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE
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HELP WANTED
Waiter/Waitress
FULL OR PART TIME

Cooks
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Salary According to Experience

El Chico
Mexican food as genuine as our family pride

YOU'RE SOMEONE SPECIAL WITH MANPOWER

You are not just a temporary employee but a friend. Openings for secretaries, typists and file clerks. Call us for a personal appointment. We would love to meet you.

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Major company expanding needs person for receptionist-secretary. Some filing and typing. Shorthand not required. Good salary and company benefits for right person.

Call 694-0301 for interview.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person
THE MEXICAN INN
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LEGAL SECRETARY FOR TAX LAWYER

Pleasant surroundings, established firm.

CALL 682-2525
MRS ANDERSON

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IN RUDDOS NEW MEXICO
Full time employment. Good wage. Experience necessary. Plus knowledge of a phase of kitchen operations. Apply in person or telephone interview. Fee paid.

432 Andrews Highway
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BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland and Huron, June 1, 2001
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Largest Personnel Employment Agency

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Now have opening for full time, part time, noons only, nights only.

Apply in person only
LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

SALES TRAINER

Warehouse position to learn product lines then move to field sales. Must have degree and ability to work with people. Telephone manner important. Salary \$1,000 Month + Expenses and Car. Good benefit package. Fee Paid.

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KINGS SUPER CLUB
or Call DON KING
(905)-257-5181

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Must have openings for full and part time. 24 hours. Applicants must have transportation records, car and telephone. Written and semi-structured interviews will come. For details, interview in person.

432 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
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ADIA Temporary Services

Work where you want when you want and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

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LVN FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Good working conditions and hours. Send resume to Box J-24, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702.

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Some experience heavy lifting, good benefits. Call Mrs. Wilson
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WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

Apply in person to
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Air Terminal

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
MALE OR FEMALE
\$2 PER HOUR
CALL BETWEEN 9 & 5
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CASHER & WAITRESSES NEEDED
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WAITRESSES and BARTENDERS
Needed
Apply in person to the STARBUCK
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NEEDS

NEEDS: RN's, LVN's, AIDES, ORDELIES. We cover your workman's comp, Social Security paper work. QUALITY 2101 N. WALL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
NEW RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979

PHONE 682-6222 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE: 15 WORDS

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15	3.00	5.10	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.10	18.20	19.35
16	3.20	5.44	7.28	8.64	9.76	10.88	11.92	13.00	14.08	15.16	16.24	17.32	18.40	19.52	20.64
17	3.40	5.78	7.71	9.18	10.36	11.52	12.68	13.84	15.00	16.16	17.32	18.48	19.64	20.80	21.96
18	3.60	6.12	8.19	9.76	11.04	12.32	13.60	14.88	16.16	17.44	18.72	20.00	21.28	22.56	23.84
19	3.80	6.46	8.55	10.22	11.60	13.00	14.40	15.80	17.20	18.60	20.00	21.40	22.80	24.20	25.60
20	4.00	6.80	8.91	10.68	12.16	13.64	15.12	16.60	18.08	19.56	21.04	22.52	24.00	25.48	26.96
21	4.20	7.14	9.27	11.14	12.72	14.32	15.92	17.52	19.12	20.72	22.32	23.92	25.52	27.12	28.72
22	4.40	7.48	9.63	11.60	13.28	14.96	16.64	18.32	20.00	21.68	23.36	25.04	26.72	28.40	30.08
23	4.60	7.82	10.00	12.16	13.92	15.68	17.44	19.20	21.00	22.80	24.60	26.40	28.20	30.00	31.80
24	4.80	8.16	10.39	12.72	14.56	16.40	18.24	20.08	21.92	23.76	25.60	27.44	29.28	31.12	32.96
25	5.00	8.50	10.78	13.28	15.12	17.04	18.96	20.88	22.80	24.72	26.64	28.56	30.48	32.40	34.32

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Private duty in hospital. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Steady employment. Preferably AM with plus relief weeks. Salary \$1000.00. Call Mrs. Wilson 694-7736. Can be home 8 am or after 5 pm.

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Apply in person at
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PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

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Mrs. Roberts, 684-5561

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Some traveling. Degree, 18 hrs. accounting. 2 hrs. auditing. Starting date 6-18-79. Call 337-1545 or 563-3611. Ask for Audit Office.

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1st class. Experience must include metalizing, grinding, light welding, repair of subs and drill collars. Contact James Steed, Senior Texas Rebel Coating and Machine
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Experienced (minimum of 3 years). Top wages.
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- Must be 22 yrs. of age
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BENEFITS:

- Good pay
- Trips to 12 cities 20% gross revenue
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We cover you with malpractice, workmen's comp, we handle your Social Security and do all the paper work.

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People who enjoy working with people and believe in customer service.

Full time-insurance benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, competitive wages, opportunity for advancement.

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MIDLAND Hilton now taking applications for courtyard bus boys and part time bartender waitress. Must be 18 years old or older. Apply in person office. No phone calls please.

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Minimum age of 25. 5000 driving record. E. experienced mobile home haulers only. Apply at 11th Place and FM Road. 700 Good pay quarterly bonus plan. hospitalization. Talk to Mike Buck 263 1351. Big Spring

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experience on 3742 preferred. 2 shifts available. 8 am to 5 pm. 6 pm to 3 am. Good pay and benefits. Contact

EAGLE COMPUTING CORP.
300 W. Missouri
P.O. Box 1893
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685-2039

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Small community hospital needs RN's at once. Full hours available. Rotational shifts and excellent working conditions. Starting pay \$1,213 per month or \$14,560 per year, plus travel allowance. Liberal benefits, include paid insurance plan, vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, National Holiday, and your birthdate. Contact Adm. Director or Director of Nurses, McCamey Hospital, Drawer D, McCamey, 79752. Phone 915-652-8626.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Drearing's Nursing Home, Odessa, Texas is looking for a qualified activities director. Qualifications include: High School Diploma or equivalent with 2 years of experience in social or recreational programs within the last 5 years. Or completion of State approved course of instruction. Will consider individual willing to complete State required courses. Contact Faye Skalmick, Administrator, 332-0771, Odessa

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- 5 day work week
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Apply in Person Only
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WE OFFER

1. Excellent fringe benefits.
2. Comprehensive training program.
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697-3273

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Apply in person after 4 PM

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Now hiring for men's alterations. Apply in person only.

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UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES SM

- * R.N. or L.V.N.
- * **JOB POSITION:** Service Coordinator
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APPLY...

2217 North Big Spring Midland, Texas Phone 563-0689

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Ambitious, aggressive, experienced metal building salesman for fast growing commercial contractor.

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8:30 AM to 9:30 AM

Equal Opportunity Employer

SMALL PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

Needs sharp, personable girl to handle secretary/bookkeeping duties. Will train on mini-computer, statistical typing & dictaphone required. Apply in person, 510 W. LOUISIANA 9-11 am 1-4pm

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Job consists of servicing, wash and grease and other maintenance on 13 unit fleet of cars and pickups. Must be able to maintain records. Tune-up and other light repair experience helpful. 5-day week-Monday thru Friday. Full package of company benefits. References required.

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Knowledge of West and West Central Texas, Mid-Continent areas helpful. Experienced in plot creation and ability to to printing layouts for prospect proposal publications and knowledge of formulating process desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and knowledge. Paid life, major medical and disability benefits. Contact:

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VICE PRESIDENT-EXPLORATION
HANKEN OIL & GAS, INC.
P. O. DRAWER 3057
ABILENE, TEXAS 79604
915-698-1565

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Needed immediately for expanding oil & gas company. Experience a must. Competitive salary plus expenses & auto.

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WILLIAM B. WILSON & SONS
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GIRL FRIDAY TYPE

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Midland Texas. 79701

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Qualified applicants should have experience operating a 10 key calculator and have previous accounting or book-keeping experience. Work hours will be 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Apply in person at the Personnel Department

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SUPER LOCATION Well Established Business

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SALES AGENTS

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SALES AGENTS

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Business Opportunities

19

Business Opportunities

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10 lots, all on 1 block. 12 wide 2 bedroom mobile home. 10 wide 2 bedroom mobile home. 3 rentals already on property and room for 4 or 8 more. \$18,000 cash. Set up for each trailer to have own utilities. Call 756-2776. Stanton

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5 3/4% PER YEAR

1979 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT COUPE

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DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2000

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73 Cadillac Sedans 2 in stock, super nice cars SAVE	77 & 78 Trans AM both have hatch backs and are loaded! SAVE

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12/12
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WEEKEND SPECIAL PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

For Only **\$1** A Day and 20' A Mile

PICKUP FRIDAY NOON DROP MONDAY NOON
Requires drivers license and major credit card.

MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT DOLLAR RENT A CAR
563-0065

TRANSFERRED: Must sell 1976 Mailbu Classic. Very clean. Take up pay to appreciate. Call Mike 683-5530 or 694-2402 after 5.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, black on black, power windows, seats, and door locks. Sun roof. \$200 below blue book. Evenings and weekends, 694-4274.

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Want to see a really beautiful figure? Then look at our price on the 200-SX. That's all it takes to get this SX-y new Datsun. It's the car that's loaded with performance. See it today. Test drive it today. Because we are driven to deal.

- Steel-belted WSW Standard Equipment
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- Cut-pile carpeting
- And much more



GET INTO HIGH GEAR

WITH A 200-SX

TO-DAY

21 33

EPA ESTIMATED MPG
ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Remember, compare these estimates to the estimated mpg of other cars. You may get a different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Also, remember that you'll actually get a lower mileage than the EPA estimate because of lower economy, California EPA estimates are lower.

'78 DATSUN 210 2 door sedan, radio, air 8,000 miles. \$4495	'75 FORD ELITE Loaded, nice car. \$3295	'77 280Z 5 speed, mag wheels, air AM-FM tape deck, shake kit. \$8495	'74 FORD LTD 2 door coup.e., power and air. \$1995
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CLUB CAB PICKUP

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On-The-Spot Financing 48-Months Available

As Little As **\$300 Down**

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

WE NEED GOOD QUALITY USED AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RESALE. WE WILL TAKE TRADE-INS ON THESE SALE TRUCKS AND VANS.

MACHO POWER WAGON

FROM... \$8182

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DODGE D-50 PICKUP

FROM... \$4990

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FREE 10-Speed BICYCLE \$169.95 Value!!

Limited to the first 40 buyers of new pickups or vans during the best days of our Million Dollar Truck Sale. Offer good on new Dodge pickups or vans.

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Wath Willis is the Man in the Store. He is always ready to sit down and discuss any problem you have with your vehicle and discuss type of repairs and prices. Your satisfaction is his guarantee.

FREE 10-Speed BICYCLE \$169.95 Value!!

FROM... \$4751

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We're Selling Retail at WHOLESALE PRICES

And the Savings Can Buy a Lot of Gas

1976 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, AM-FM-8 track, power and air, cruise and tilt.	Retail \$3550	Our Price \$2995
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1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, 6 way electric seats, power windows.	\$4995	\$4395
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1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 6 way electric seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM-8 track.	\$5925	\$5495

All these cars have excellent radial tires.

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BUICK OPELS

NOW IN STOCK 2-dr. & 4-dr. NEW OPEL 4-DOOR

Six, No. 621. Automatic in console, AM-FM radio, factory air, cloth insert seats, WSW tires, side stripes, power disc brakes & more.

Cash Price \$4995

\$295 down plus \$12.33 for 48 months. APR. 11.80 with approved credit. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

EPA ESTIMATE 25 MPG CITY 35 MPG HWY

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2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-2761

79 GMC SPRINT

El Camino. Loaded, air, automatic, low mileage. Must sell. Moving. \$6,200. Call 694-2463.

ASSUME LEASE

1978 Chrysler New Yorker. Loaded. 22,364 miles. Lease payments \$259 monthly. Nice and clean. Come by Nickel Lease at 3705 W. Wall or call Liz Adams at 694-6661.

PRICE REDUCED 1974 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 2 DR.

Extra clean, low mileage, fully equipped, am/fm tape, white with white leather top, blue interior. Retail \$3500. Will take \$2600. Call 682-3711 (Glenda) or 682-8191 after 5 o'clock

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

1978 Dodge Magnum, burgandy with white leather interior. Loaded. For more information call 682-0374 or 694-8239, after 5.

FOR SALE 1979 T-BIRD

Dark metallic blue. Power doors and windows. AM-FM tape and low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 684-6664 or 563-0508. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5.

1973 GRAND PRIX

All power, air, plus all electric accessories. Good condition. Needs 2 new shocks. **\$1900** CALL 694-9839

1975 CHEVY

1/2 ton short bed. Asking \$1700. Call 683-9478 evenings.

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BASS BOATS

1977 Mercury 50 HP, 15' Del Magic, Minkota trolling motor, locator, lots of extras... **\$2385**

1976 Johnson 85 HP, 16' Glastron, LFG 360, 2 live wells, carpet... **\$3150**

1976 Chrysler 10 HP, 17' Newman, custom trailer, carpet, fuel tank, instruments... **\$3450**

1975 Evinrude 50 HP, 16' Newman, Dilly trailer, carpet, 2 locators, Minkota trolling motor, lots of extras... **\$2450**

RUN ABOUTS

1978 Chrysler 65 HP, 14 1/2' Tri Hull, carpet, canopy **\$2395**

1969 Evinrude 60 HP, V-Hull boat... **\$1195**

THE BOAT HOUSE

2810 W. Wall 694-5971

PRE-OWNED BOATS

1976 HAMMOND 17'

Walk thru, 135 HP Evinrude, power trim, drive-on trailer. **\$5195**

1973 GLASTON V156

50 HP Johnson, San Angelo trailer, spotless. **\$2995**

1975 SEA ARROW I/O

V8, custom trailer, plush. **\$4950**

90 DAY WARRANTY ON ALL USED BOATS

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FOR sale, 1976 Diplomat 11 motor home. Call 683-5077 or 684-8564.

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1978 Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer. Presidential 3000. Must see to appreciate. 683-1139.

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PAVLOMINO Tent trailer. Sleeps 4. Three burner stove, ice box, good condition. Call 694-3746.

78 ProWler Travel Trailer 23 foot. Like new, self contained. Air, awning, extra. 694-2435. Midland.

FOR sale, 1978 12 foot Rockwood tent trailer. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Call John at 683-7509.

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ELDORADO mini motor home, 1978, 22, Humbler, like new condition. 3403 Hurstville after 5.

1975 Chevy Club-camper, self-contained. 683-5077.

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Total electric. New home to be completed soon. Near Lee High. 3 BR, 2 bath, super nice. Call with offering price. \$64,500.

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2 BR, wood-paneled. Buy early for only \$8,500 and move right in. Call Larry.

YUCCA
Nice country home. 3 BR, 2 bath. New roof, ref. air, fireplace. Nice landscaping. Ample lawn. Buy early.

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Near Lee High. 4 BR, 2 bath, well cared for home in nice area. Many features. Call Larry.

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McCowan, Ochsner named top Lee athletes

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Track and football star Jeff McCowan and volleyball stand-out Julie Ochsner Thursday night were tabbed as Midland Lee's outstanding athletes during the school's spring sports banquet at the Lee cafeteria.

Ochsner was a three-year volleyball letterwinner, District 5-4A most valuable player, a member of the Coaches' All-Star team and a member of National Honor Society.

Track coach Sam Volpe, the Rebel sprint relay, mile relay and McCowan had to leave the dinner early to make the journey to Austin. But before they departed, Volpe had some kind words for his thinclads.

"This is probably the best track team we've had at Lee High School," he told the large gathering, adding that the Rebels this year were first in district, second in region, score d

the most points and recorded the most wins of any Lee outfit and set four new school records.

Volpe also presented letters to five members of the school's cross-country team.

In girl's track, coach Linda Weikel awarded letters to three members of her crew.

Paul Stueckler handed out awards to his boy's basketball team. Special honors went to Eric Thompson, the Happy Warrior recipient, David Hatfield, best defender, and Tyler Alcorn, Bruce Crawford and Mike McGaha, named to the Rebel basketball honor roll plaque.

Swimming coach David Whyt-law, whose girl's and boy's teams both had good seasons, presented Carey Carrens with the Janice Ottman Award as the outstanding senior swimmer.

Girl's basketball coach Shirley Stephenson, whose unit won their second consecutive district crown, said she was quite pleased with her team's season. She told the audience one of the brightest spots in the season was that in 32 of 36 games, every available team member played.

Although Weikel said her volleyballers "didn't start too well," she said she was satisfied

with the team's 16-15 finish.

Ernie Johnson's baseball team, 20-10 for the campaign and 6-1 in the second half of district, "showed great improvement in the second half."

And another Rebel team that showed late improvement was Paula Ferguson's girl golfers. They stormed to second in district, capping what Ferguson termed a "very good year."

Boy's golf coach Tim Peden said his team's season "left a little to be desired," but expressed pleasure with the squad's efforts. Tennis coach Bobby Connell,

although expressing pleasure with this year, is looking forward to coming seasons, especially with only five of 15 letterwinners graduating.

Good futures also appear in the offering for the boy's and girl's gymnastics teams, coached by John and Darlene Hicks. Each had good showings this year and more of the same is expected next season.

The Lee Booster Club named Scotty Alcorn the number one sports booster and also presented special awards to Stephenson and Volpe, for directing district champion teams.



Boston's Brad Park, left, arrives too late to prevent Canadiens Yvon Lambert from sliding puck by goalie Gilles Gilbert as Montreal beat

Boston in sudden death overtime to advance to NHL's Stanley Cup finals against New York Rangers. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadiens battle back to win, 5-4

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Robinson, the Montreal Canadiens' All-Star defenseman, just didn't feel ready for an early summer. Neither did Guy Lafleur, Jacques Lemaire and Yvon Lambert.

Trailing 3-1 after two periods, the Canadiens fought back to tie the count, rally again from a 4-3 deficit and go on to edge the Boston Bruins 5-4 Thursday on Lambert's goal at 9:33 of overtime.

Lambert steered in a pass from Mario Tremblay, then was buried by jubilant teammates in a pile-on as the Canadiens captured the deciding seventh game of a tough National Hockey League semifinal.

Now the Canadiens, who were less than two minutes away from elimination, get a shot at the surprising New York Rangers and a chance for a fourth consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

"When we were down 3-1, I knew that if we didn't go out and work our butts off, it was going to be an early summer," Robinson said. "I didn't feel ready for an early summer. If you don't give your all here, you're on holiday. You just can't say die until the last second."

"Are we tired? We've got nothing to be tired about. At the most, we have seven games left. And that's for all the money. It would be a shame to throw it out the window."

THE CANADIENS outshot the Bruins 52-30, not counting all the drives that were just off the net, but were frustrated repeatedly by Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

Three Montreal goals were scored on power plays, the last by Lafleur with 1:14 left in regulation after the Bruins were penalized for having too many men on the ice.

"On the penalty, I'll take the blame," said Boston Coach Don Cherry, whose contract now expires. "It was my fault. We played as best we could. A lot of our guys played a super game. It was a tough one to lose. I feel like crying for my players."

"This game was for the Cup, as far as I'm concerned," said Gilbert. "I said before the game whoever wins is going to win the Cup. I still think so."

The Canadiens showed their toughness and spirit in closing out the series and defeating Boston in the Forum for the 15th consecutive time since 1976.

Doug Risbrough had a mask fitted

to protect a broken nose, Bob Guiney came back after requiring 10 stitches to close a cut above his right ankle and veteran defenseman Guy Lapointe was carried off on a stretcher in the third period with torn ligaments in his left knee.

"WE KNEW we had to go hard, especially in the first 10 minutes of overtime," Lambert said. "We got a little momentum going in the third period and we didn't want to lose it. We knew that we had come back all night and we couldn't do it again in overtime. Then Tremblay put the pass right on the blade of my stick."

Boston's Rick Middleton and Lemaire exchanged power-play goals in the first period. Then Wayne Cashman scored twice in the second period, assisted each time by Middleton and Jean Ratelle.

Lafleur then set up goals by Mark Napier and Lapointe tying the score in the third period.

Shortly after Lapointe's goal, Middleton scored again before Lafleur converted a pass from Lemaire.

"I thought we were snakebit when Middleton scored that goal from almost behind the net," said Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman. "Then they got caught with too many men, and the penalty was what we needed to get us going again."

Cubs Averages

Table with columns for Player, Batting (ab, r, h, 2B, 3B, 1st, avg.), Pitching (IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, W, L, ERA), and Complete games (G, S, W, L, ERA). Lists players like Alfaro, Tracy, Lezcano, Rohn, Grandy, Rosinski, Turgeon, Hayes, Trevino, Fierro, and Totals.

A.J. sees 191 mph pole speed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While other drivers were predicting what it will take to win the pole position in Saturday's opening day of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500, crafty A.J. Foyt Jr. was doing his thinking on the track.

Foyt, who wasn't among 27 drivers in a survey that indicated it will take 191-plus mph to sit on the pole, cranked out the hot lap at 194.890 mph on the 2.12-mile oval. It was the second straight day that Foyt, 44, took high speed honors.

FOYT, THE only man to win here four times, had a 199.007 on Wednesday — his first day on the track this month.

The drivers' survey predicted a four-lap average speed between 188.9 mph and 194.7 to win the pole, the inside spot on the front row that goes to the fastest driver on the first day of qualifications.

That speed would be about 11 mph hour slower than the record 202.156 by Tom Sneva in 1978 when he won the pole for a second straight year.

However, slower speeds are expected this year due to a decision by the U.S. Auto Club to lower the allowable manifold pressure to 50 inches for the bigger eight-cylinder engines which have dominated the race in recent years.

"You're running with a lot less horsepower, so it makes sense that you're going to be going slower," said Sneva, who is struggling this year in the mid-180s range in his effort to become the first driver to win the pole three straight years.

ONLY FIVE drivers have topped 190 in the first six days of practice. Rick Mears, who started on the front row as a rookie in 1978, has been in that club three straight days, with a top of 193.5.

Defending champion Al Unser, a three-time winner here who swept last year's three 500-mile events, had a 193.382 Wednesday.

Danny Ongais, joined the select group with a 193.133 Thursday, and two-time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford posted a 191.083 in a Thursday workout.

The driver's survey also predicted a four-lap average of 178.317 mph to make the 33-car race. Last year it took 187.266.

So far this year, 29 cars have been above 180 in practice.

Cubs increase TL lead to three games

SAN ANTONIO—A year ago, the Midland Cubs opened the season here and lost six straight games. Today they left the Alamo City feeling fully avenged.

Midland came into San Antonio last Sunday a game behind the Dodgers in the Texas League West Division and departed three games in front after winning five of the six games.

The Cubs completed the job Thursday night as Vinnie Valentini survived a rocky first inning and then settled down to hold the Dodgers in check as Midland rocked the Dodgers' ace Mark Nipp for a 9-4 victory before 1,268 fans.

Third baseman Mike Turgeon and centerfielder Carlos Lezcano were the ringleaders of the Cubs' 11-hit batting attack with two hits each.

San Antonio jumped on Valentini, now 2-1, for three first inning runs as Mike Wilson singled and Gary Weiss walked. Myroa White batted in one run with a singled and Mike Zouras doubled home two more.

"I was overstriding in the first inning," Valentini said. "When I do, my arm goes out and the ball tends to go high. However, once I got past the first inning I was in control."

The only other threat mustered by the Dodgers against Valentini came in the sixth when Ron Roenicke singled, went to third on an error by second baseman Dan Rohn and scored on Zouras' grounder.

Turgeon got Midland's offense off the ground in the second when he spiked a 375-foot homer to left, his third of the year. The Cubs added another in the fourth when Eric Grandy walked and came around on singles by Jim Tracy and Brian Rosinski. That made it 3-2 and the Cubs broke it open in the fifth.

Bill Hayes led off the big inning with a single off third baseman Jim Del Vecchio's glove. Rohn followed with a hit and then Lezcano, who went 12 for 27 during the series, singled home a run. Jared Martin's sacrifice fly plated another tally and Lezcano stole third and scored on a wild pitch. Grandy then doubled to center and Tracy was safe on Del Vecchio's error. Grandy and Tracy then negotiated a double steal, Grandy sliding into third and continuing home when catcher Jesse Baez' throw wound up in center. Turgeon then singled the run home.

The Cubs' weren't through yet. In the sixth, Rohn bounced back to the box and wound up on third when pitcher Augie Ruiz' throw wound up in right. He then scored on Lezcano's grounder to second. In the seventh,

Grandy walked, Tracy beat out an infield hit, but Grandy was picked off second base. Turgeon grounded out and then Rosinski was forced to leave the game after being hit by a Ruiz pitch, but Javier Fierro singled to get the run in.

Despite the impressive sweep, Cubs Manager Randy Hundley wasn't taking anything for granted as Midland headed for El Paso today. "There's still a long way to go. We are an aggressive type club and all I've asked them to do is hustle and give me all they've got, and they've been doing that."

"We received super pitching in this series and the kind of defense that is necessary if you are to get good pitching."

Hundley said Rosinski suffered a bruised shoulder and, although he was removed from the game, "I don't expect him to miss any playing time. Shortstop Jesus Alfaro also should be ready to go tonight, he wasn't feeling right and didn't think he was helping the club, so he sat out a few games. However, Fierro has been playing outstanding baseball, so it hasn't hurt

us. Mike Allen (the Cubs' relief pitcher who snapped something in his arm earlier in the series) is okay."

Valentini's win over the Dodgers was his second complete game of the series. He blanked San Antonio, 6-0, earlier.

Box score table for Midland vs San Antonio. Columns include player name, position, and statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, etc.).

Score by innings: Midland 010 151 100-9, San Antonio 300 001 000-4

E-Del Vecchio, Weiss, Ruiz, Baez, Rohn. DP—San Antonio 1, Left—Midland 8, San Antonio 5. 2B—Zouras, Lezcano, Grandy. HR—Turgeon (2). SF—Martin. SB—Lezcano, Martin, Grandy, Tracy, Wilson.

Midland ip h r e bb so. San Antonio 9.0 8 4 4 2 5. Nipp L 3.2 4 1 8 6 6 1 11. Ruiz 3.2 3 3 1 2 0. Lashley 1.0 0 0 0 0 0.

HRF—by Ruiz (Rosinski), WF—Nipp, Valentini. PB—Hayes. T—2.3. Att—1,268.

Spurs' Doug Moe hopes for big lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Coach Doug Moe says he hopes the Washington Bullets will allow the Spurs to race to a big lead tonight so Bullets Coach Dick Motta can test one of his theories.

"I've never seen San Antonio really hold the lead in the big pressure games," Motta said as the Bullets practiced here Thursday in preparation for Friday night's fourth game of the NBA Eastern Conference championship series.

The defending NBA champion Bullets are down 2-1 after a late rally fell short here Wednesday night and the Spurs held on for a 115-114 win. The Spurs had led by as many as 14 points midway through the fourth quarter.

Motta was on hand here in the previous series when the Spurs blew an 18-point second quarter

lead before beating Philadelphia in the seventh game. The Washington coach says the Spurs get a "rattled look" in their eyes when they run to a big early lead. That "look," Motta says, usually leads to a Spur scoring drought.

But Moe doesn't put much stock in the "look" theory. "I hope he gets a chance to prove he's right. We want to be in that position," he said.

"It was encouraging that we lost the (14-point) lead but we didn't lose the game. I'll be glad to give them a shot at coming back again. If they'll be nice enough to let us win again."

Motta was not pleased with the big lead the Spurs mounted Wednesday night. But he said the Bullets apparently needed the shock of a big deficit to wake them up.

Majors life is boring

Sports from here and there and bet you can't guess the infield which holds the record for most major league doubles plays? A hint? It wasn't Tinkers to Evers to Chance...

VMI Athletic Director Tom Jones defends rifery as a college sport by declaring, positively, "Contrary to popular belief, we do not put two teams at opposite ends of the range..."

Texas Rangers' relief ace Jim Kern, who once toiled at Cubs Stadium as a member of the Cleveland Texas League farm at San Antonio, says major league baseball away from the field just isn't all that glamorous, at least, not when you are on the road. "You read seven papers and don't remember a thing. You drink 140 cups of coffee and hit the john after every 30th cup. If you can, you sleep...it's easier than thinking. Then maybe you go to a shopping mall and get lost. This life drives you crazy. I should know. It drove me crazy two years ago and I never recovered..."

BERT CAMPANERIS apparently has nothing left or else why would the Rangers give the California Angels, one of their chief rivals in the American League West, aid and comfort where they need it most...or maybe Brad Corbett is hurting that much financially... Former Cleveland Browns running



back Ron Johnson describes the plight of the recently retired pro athlete into the strange, unglamorous 8-to-5 world. "It's kind of a rude awakening. All those skinny little kids with glasses? Always studying? Well, by the time they are 30, they're doctors or lawyers or successful businessmen, and they are just beginning to cash in on those years of studying and struggling. But the pro football player is almost always through by that age, and then he goes from earning maybe \$100,000 a year, maybe more, to maybe nothing. What's he prepared to do? Very little..."

APPARENTLY the gal reporter who covers San Antonio baseball games isn't bothering the Midland Cubs that much. The Dodgers have no restrictions on clubhouse admittance after the game. When the Dodgers were here, they commented, "She comes right in the dressing room and

it doesn't seem to bother her if the guys are just coming out of the shower. And the guys just go about their business of getting dressed as usual..." Probably the same lass who was responsible for altering the post-game interviews at Dallas Cowboys games last fall. The Cowboys' management made arrangements to preserve the players privacy by setting up a special interview room...

Lee Smith, 2-1, has to qualify as the Cubs Hardluck pitcher of the still young Texas League season. Sure, he has won two, but he went out of games ahead in two instances only to have the opposition tie it against relievers. And in San Antonio, he was ahead 6-2 in the fifth, after four innings of shut-out ball. When he walked the bases loaded with two out and was lifted in a game the Cubs went on to win easily. He was one out away from getting credit for the win. Scoring rules dictate that the starting pitcher must go at least five innings to qualify for a win. That was the game in which Mike Allen, fast becoming the

most DP productive infielder? The 1949 Philadelphia A's infield of First baseman Ferris Fain, second baseman Pete Suder and Nelson Fox, shortstop Eddie Joost and third baseman Hank Majeski turned 217 double plays in 154 games, but then it was the kind of team that had plenty of opportunities.

Beyer discovers sure way to fame

By ANDREW BEYER
The Washington Post

Some people spend their lives pursuing fame, or at least notoriety, without ever achieving their goal. In the last week, however, I have discovered a sure-fire way to do it.

Just go to Louisville (or, perhaps, some equally undistinguished city in middle America) and knock the place. You'll have every editorial writer in town making you a celebrity.

Last week, I wrote a column under the headline, "Trouble With Derby Is That It's Run in Kentucky," which was reprinted in the Louisville Courier-Journal. To judge from the reaction, you would think I had spat on the flag or committed suspicious acts with Spectacular Bid. The Courier-Journal ran a story quoting congressional reaction to my column. For days, the papers and the airwaves were filled with angry rebuttals.

One group of 671 Kentuckians living in the D.C. area reportedly will cancel their subscriptions in protest over the column (My boss says I must offset this reaction by hustling up 671 starts).

I was called names I had never even heard before. The editorial page of the Louisville Times damned me as "a misoneist." A Courier-Journal columnist labeled me a "feckless creep."

(Unaware that I was deficient in feck, I asked two of my most literate press-box colleagues, Newsweek's Pete Axthelm and Sports Illustrated's Bill Nack, what the word meant. Stumped, Nack went to a dictionary and read: "It can mean worthless, weak, ineffectual or irresponsible." Axthelm said, "Well, he was four-for-four.")

My principal complaint in the column had been that Kentucky racing is conducted principally for the benefit of insiders, while the interests of bettors go unprotected. Larceny and inside information abound at Keeneland and Churchill Downs. Unable to deny this criticism, Kentuckians reacted to it with embarrassing ignorance.

Courier-Journal columnist John Filiatreau wrote, "Chicanery is part of the racing game. Anybody who thinks he's likely to get a fair proposition at the racetrack is a fool." Warren Buckler wrote in the Louisville Times. The fact is, of course, that horse-racing is a consumer fraud everywhere."

Of course, horse-racing is not a consumer fraud everywhere. Most states do strive to keep the sport honest and protect bettors from being robbed too flagrantly. But the Kentuckians are so provincial that they will not look at the rest of the racing world and see it might contain some useful examples for them to follow.

It is this same sort of provincialism that enables Louisvillians to look at their shabby, boring city and think it is what a city is supposed to be like. And to react so heatedly to criticism of it.

I was utterly unprepared for the stridency of this reaction, coming as I do from Washington, a city that takes civic insults as a matter of course. We live in one of the greatest, most beautiful, most

habitable big cities on the planet, yet must constantly bear the insults of middle American yahoos who deride it as the crime capital of the nation, among other things. We learn to shrug off these slurs, secure in our knowledge of this city's virtues.

Louisville was exposing its inferiority complex by its overreaction to the remarks of an itinerant horse-racing writer, but there was more to it than that. It was an outpouring of the city's resentment of the nation's capital, which Van Cavett expressed articulately in the Louisville Times:

"Washington is the most prosperous city of the nation that ever existed. Thanks to the taxpayers' generosity, the per-capita income there is almost \$2,000 above the national average. And it's us peasants out here in the hinterlands that make it all possible.

"Ever see the Washington Post? Believe you me, friends, it is a very fat publication, stuffed with ads designed to entice Washington's affluent public servants to conspicuously consume the best in consumer goods. . . . If our stores suffer by comparison, it

may be because much of their potential business is soaked up by the taxes that go to Washington and eventually wind up in Bloomingdale's cash registers. . . .

"We could Proposition 13 Washington down to the level the rest of us occupy. Then it, too, would suffer from the lack of 'perceptible virtues' that Mr. Beyer so sneeringly deplores. Talk about biting the hand that feeds."

This is an incisive argument, but it would carry a lot more weight if it emanated from any city other than Louisville. No other city has so refined the art of biting the hand that feeds it.

No city gouges its visitors quite so mercilessly as Louisville does during Derby week. Moderate hotel rooms soar toward \$100 a night. Taxi fares are astronomical; innocents have reported spending as much as \$48 for the short ride downtown from the airport. Host cities for other major events may engage in similar practices — to a milder extent, of course. But Kentucky is the only place where they'll rob you and then call you feckless because you protest.

Physically Sonics sound, but mentally is something else

SEATTLE (AP) — Physically, the Seattle SuperSonics appear to be sound for Game 5 tonight of their National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series against the Phoenix Suns.

The key will be whether the Sonics show up for the game at the Kingdome mentally prepared to battle the Suns for a full 48 minutes.

Lenny Wilkens, the Sonics coach, says his club appeared to be hesitant in Tuesday night's 100-91 loss to the Suns in Phoenix.

That triumph was the Suns' second straight over Seattle and knotted the best-of-7 series at two games apiece.

Early in the fourth quarter, when Phoenix broke open Tuesday's game, Sonics forward Lonnie Shelton conceded, "We kind of went tight, we weren't relaxed and we weren't showing much poise."

The word "poise" and a suggested lack of such was a common phrase filtering through the Seattle locker room after the loss.

"We're not giving up," said Shelton. "We've fought our way back before."

"We're disappointed we didn't win one in Phoenix, but we're not dying. We've won two games in a row in this series, too," Seattle center Jack Sikma said.

Phoenix will be without starting center Alvan Adams, who remained at home with a sprained ankle sustained in the first quarter of Game 3. He is expected to be ready for Game 6 Sunday in Phoenix. Rookie Joel Kramer has done a creditable job filling

in for Adams. Seattle won the first two games of the series at home and there was talk of a sweep. The series then moved to Phoenix where the Suns won two games easily.

While Wilkens searches for keys that will turn things around for Seattle, Phoenix Coach John MacLeod thinks he's unlocked the door to beating the Sonics.

"Sometimes you turn the key just right, just enough to get things going properly, and then a guy takes a bad shot or makes a bad pass and you're right back where you started," Wilkens said.

MacLeod says the key to beating Seattle is passing.

"It's easy to defend the dribble, but real, real hard to defend the sharp passes," he said.

He pointed out the Suns had 30 assists when they beat Seattle on Tuesday.

"Seattle is a great rebounding team, but we're the first team ever to have four guys with 300 or more assists, so we're a pretty good passing team," MacLeod said.

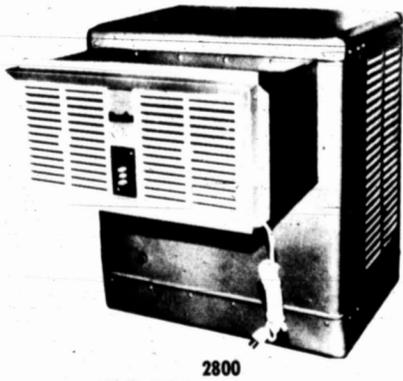
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Arnold Palmer chips up to seventh green on way to 68 which put him among the Byron Nelson leaders at Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

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Make generous play whenever profitable

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Charity begins at home but shouldn't end there. Today's South could have been generous with profit.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 8 7 6 5 2
 ♥ None
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♣ J 10 5

WEST
 ♠ None
 ♥ K 10 7 6 4 3
 ♦ J 10 5
 ♣ Q 7 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A Q J 8 5 2
 ♦ A Q 9 8
 ♣ 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 3
 ♥ 9
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ A K 9 8

East South West North
 1♥ 1♦ 4♥ 4♠

Opening lead — ♠ 6

South ruffed the opening lead in dummy, drew trumps and lost the club finesse. West shifted to

diamonds, and South was down one. South should discard a club from dummy at the first trick. East wins a heart that he's not entitled to, but South's generosity assures the contract.

DEVELOPS CLUBS

East returns a club at the second trick. After a round of trumps South leads the king and then the nine of clubs.

If West covers with the queen, dummy ruffs. South later discards a diamond from dummy on the eight of clubs, losing one heart and two diamonds.

If West plays low on the nine of clubs, South discards a diamond from dummy. The game is unbeatable no matter who has the queen. While developing the clubs South must keep West out of the lead.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-AQJ103; H-9; D-762; C-AK98. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. The hand is too strong for a raise to three spades. You will support spades at your next turn, indicating a hand that may produce a slam opposite a minimum opening bid if partner has the right kind of hand.

Fred Astaire steps up to 80

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What's all the fuss about? Just a round number."

That was Fred Astaire's characteristic response on the occasion of his 80th birthday Thursday.

The ultimate dancer of show business history, Astaire planned to spend his four-score anniversary in his usual modest style — a dinner with daughter Ava, son Fred Jr., and their families, including a half-dozen grandchildren.

About his life today: "I'm doing the things I want to do."

Besides his family, he is interested in race horses. His greatest success was with Triplicate, who won the Hollywood Gold Cup and earned \$244,000 before retirement.

"I have a brood mare and couple of foals that are not ready yet," he reported. "I don't know if they ever will be. But I'm hoping."

What Astaire is not interested in is the profession he pursued from age 5½, when he entered vaudeville with sister Adele.

"I won't dance," he said in a telephone interview

Wednesday, echoing one of the famous songs associated with him.

"I danced up to the age of 70, when I did my last television special. That was too damned long," he added. "It was strenuous, but fortunately I suffered no ill effects. I'm just not going to push my luck."

He relented on his vow for no more dancing in 1976, when good friend Gene Kelly persuaded him to join a brief duet for MGM's musical cavalcade "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

The Astaire artistry remains a legend, from the Broadway musicals with Adele to 10 films with Ginger Rogers to other glittering musicals with such partners as Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth, Joan Fontaine, Audrey Hepburn, Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse.

The choreographer George Balanchine once called him "the greatest dancer in the world," a judgment Astaire termed "undeniably erroneous." He was on best-dressed lists year after year and to many, in his top hat, white tie and tskils, he was simpegance personified.

From "Dancing Lady" in 1933 until the 1976 duet

with Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire was the impeccable dancer and complete gentleman to generations of movie-goers.

And now, while he won't dance, he hasn't retired from acting.

His role as a disabled oldster in a television movie, "A Family Upside Down," won him an Emmy last year. His latest role was in a segment of the outer-space series "Battlestar Galactica."

"It was a tough show to get done because of the technical aspects, and we went three days over schedule," he remarked. "But I enjoyed it. It was different kind of role, and I did it largely at the request of my grandchildren. The only problem was that I didn't understand the language they used on that show."

He'll do other roles if they interest him — "I'm reluctant about jumping into anything. I just say, 'Bring me the script and I'll let you know.'"

At 80, Fred Astaire remains in athletic trim. "I don't eat too much, and I don't diet," he says.

Man composes 'Duke' tribute

By KATHLEEN CARROLL

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There is a tiny quiver in his booming basso voice and a hint of moisture in his eyes as "Big Tr" Lampman talks of his hero, the man he considers The Ultimate American.

He is, Lampman believes, the personification of all that is clean and right and tough. The defender of the innocent, of virtue, freedom and mother country. The Duke. John Wayne.

Lampman, a native son who makes his living driving a battered blue Cadillac limousine here, has penned what he believes is the first song in tribute to Wayne, who lies stricken with cancer at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"That man has done so much to make you proud to

be an American," Lampman said. "His strength is a powerful force in this country. In his time of need, somebody should say, 'Duke, thank you so much.'"

Lampman, 38, and a couple of Nashville producers are putting together "A Tribute to John Wayne" on tape this week. Next, they'll peddle the tape to label companies, hoping for a contract.

"Even if worse comes to worse and it doesn't sell... I don't give a damn," Lampman said. "All I want in this world is for John Wayne to hear it. Win, lose or draw."

"I'm just a lowly cab driver in Madison, Wisconsin, who wants to say 'Thank you.'"

Lampman was stricken with a musical inspiration as he warmed himself from the eternal Wisconsin snows while waiting on a fare at the airport about two months ago.

"It's all up here," he said, tapping his temple under the ever-present blue cap he wears. "And it comes from here," he said, thumping his chest. But Lampman said he finally put the words on paper and copyrighted them.

"John Wayne — Why, the very name brings visions of Indians in warpaint, mountains and deserts, of main streets and gunfights in dusty little western towns. Of cavalry and buffalo hunts, of battles on lonely Pacific islands and the saga of this great, wonderful land of ours," Lampman intones while "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" plays softly in the background.

The Duke, Lampman said, is the symbol of what's "right with this country." What's wrong, he explains, is the decided lack of heroes to "be an inspiration to the youth of this country."

Lampman's adoration of Wayne, which began when he first saw "The Sands of Iwo Jima" 28 years ago, borders on idolatry.

"I don't idolize anything or anybody. I believe John Wayne is a man. There's not one damn thing Made in Taiwan about John Wayne."

"He's an American."

"He's taking on 'The Big C' like he's taken on everything else. Head on and no backing up. When the Grim Reaper comes, and that time comes for everyone, he'll know he's been in a fight."

"He's a full-speed-ahead, redneck American, that's all."

Weather program providing benefits

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Global Weather Experiment, an international information-gathering program first expected to offer only long-term benefits, is already transforming weather maps in Australia and pointing the way for improved U.S. forecasts.

In addition, some aircraft are able to save fuel and avoid storms thanks to information being gathered in the experiment.

"Real time benefits were never expected, however, Australia has come up with some," said Dr. Rex J. Fleming of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

More than 140 countries are involved in the weather experiment, which got under way in December using satellites, ships, buoys, balloons, ground stations and aircraft in an information-gathering process that Fleming termed a "logistical nightmare."

Both the immediate benefits to Australia and the potential ones for the United States derive from the success of the drifting buoys being used

in the weather experiment.

Aviation benefits, on the other hand, come from weather information automatically taken by equipment installed in some wide-body jets and radioed back via satellite.

The measurements are taken eight times each hour, and officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration report that frequently this can be relayed to subsequent flights, permitting the aircraft to take advantage of favorable winds and avoid storm areas.

'20s letters published

TOKYO (AP) — Letters which Premier Chou En-lai wrote from Europe in the 1920s have been published by the People's Daily Publishing House in Peking, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported Thursday.

Chou, who died in January 1976, lived in Europe from 1920 to 1924.

2nd hilarious week!
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 PM
 MATINEES SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
 ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50
 TODAY AT 7:15-9:15 SAT. & SUN. AT: 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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 Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

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 George Hamilton - Susan Saint James - Richard Benjamin
 Love At First Bite - Dick Shawn - Anne Johnson
 Produced by Robert Kaufman - Robert Kaufman - George Hamilton - Charles Bernstein
 Story by Robert Kaufman & Mark Godes - Screenplay by Robert Kaufman - Joel Freeman - Directed by Stan Dragoti
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 TODAY AT: 7:30-9:35 SAT. & SUN. AT: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35

CINEMA 1
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LAST WEEK!
 MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
 NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:30
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 ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
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 NOW YOU'RE WINNING
"A TRIUMPH"
 SALLY FIELD
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Norma Rae
 PLUS
 ELLIOTT GOULD
 DIANE KEATON
 PAUL SOVINO
I Will, I Will... For Now

TEXAN
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 BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 PM
 FIRST FEATURE AT 9:00
 ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
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His Gang of Female Film-Flingers Con Their Way Across the Old West!
Lock up Your Daughters and Hang onto Your Wallets... Here Comes
DOC HOOKERS BUNCH
 Starring
DUE TAYLOR
 Gunsmoke's
BUCK TAYLOR
 With
OTIS SISTRUNK
 Introducing
DANIELLE HERRARD - GAYLARA CARPHELL - LINDA MANN
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 Only two men could rescue her... One driven by love, the other by revenge.

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STARTS TODAY!

SILVER STREAK
 GENE WILDER - JILL CLAYBURGH - RICHARD PRYOR
 AN AMERICAN FILM BY
 PATRICK MCGOAHAN
 MICHAEL CURTIZ
 MARTIN BANCROFT and FRANK WELLS
 Produced by J. M. ... With ...
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



Brig. Gen. Roland B. Harris, deputy commander of the Texas State Guard in Austin, awards a promotion citation to Lt. Col. Henry E. Goulet of Midland. Goulet was appointed to S-3 of the Headquarters Group for the Texas State Guard.

Russians lend U.S. paintings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev exchanged cordial greetings today hailing the Soviet Union's loan of 11 early-Italian master paintings for showing in three U.S. cities.

Their letters were read at a news conference at the National Gallery of Art where the show, including a priceless madonna by Leonardo da Vinci, will open to the public on Sunday. The works are on loan from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad.

Brezhnev, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, sent an undated letter that apparently was written before the announcement Wednesday that the two nations had reached a new strategic arms agreement. But it signaled the agreement.

"Obviously, mutual understanding and especially confidence depend primarily on the success of joint efforts of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. government in solving such a fundamental contemporary problem as the cessation of the arms race," Brezhnev wrote.

"Our countries are at the crucial point of making important decisions in this domain, the decisions which will give grounds for looking with greater optimism into the future — a bright, peaceful future, as we want to believe in and do believe in."

"Seeing works of great art always makes one think over the continuity of generations, sharpens the sense of responsibility before history, world culture and the future. This, I would say, is the lofty significance of humanistic culture and art."

Carter said the American people join him in giving thanks to those in both countries who contributed to the show.

"The exhibit is tangible evidence of the benefits from the intensified cultural cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union that has taken place in the last few years," Carter said.

"It demonstrates the important contribution that such endeavors make to increased appreciation of the arts and mutual understanding among nations."

Cook cast in film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elisha Cook Jr. plays a senile, old-time carnival worker in Lorimar's "Carny," which stars Gary Busey, Jodie Foster and Robbie Robertson.

Judi Bowker plays the starring role of Andromeda in MGM's "Clash of the Titans." Jane Alexander makes her radio debut in "The House of Mirth" on National Public Radio on May 26.

Shelley Long will make her feature film debut in "A Small Circle of Friends."

Carter singled out Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., who initiated the loan in a conversation with Brezhnev about a year ago. Hammer, who has had commercial relations with the Soviets since 1921, also arranged two earlier Russian loan shows here.

After it closes in Washington on June 21, the Hermitage show will travel to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and to the M. Knoedler & Co. gallery in New York City.

Steven Ford working on 'Cattle Annie'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford's son Steven is making a debut in films, starring opposite Rod Steiger and Burt Lancaster in an old west production currently being filmed in northern Mexico.

Spokesman Earl Wingard for the movie producers said Steven Ford—who celebrates his 23rd birthday on May 19—arrived on location in Durango State earlier this week for the filming of "Cattle Annie and Little Britches."

This is Ford's first venture as a movie actor.

Based on a novel and screenplay by Roberto Ward, "Cattle Annie" is story set in the 1880's of a U.S. marshal—played by Steiger—who sets out to capture the famous bank-robbing Doolin-Dalton gang of the old west.

Ford plays Steiger's young deputy.

The King-Hitzy production also features John Savage, Diane Lane, Scott Glenn and Amanda Plummer.

The movie is expected to be completed in early June, Wingard said.

They beat path to door of Christie 'Mousetrap'

LONDON (AP) — The 11,000th production was staged Wednesday night.

The Mousetrap, in its 27th year, holds the world record for the longest continuous theatrical run. Opened on Nov. 25, 1952, it has grossed more than \$10 million, its producer said. The 11,000th production was staged Wednesday night.

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A chilling story interwoven with comedy.....sex.....terror!

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CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

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Suddenly and without warning its tomorrow... and you're dead.



ABSOLUTELY FIRST RATE THRILLER STUNNING SUSPENSE

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HELD OVER! 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:10-9:00

From a vast and distant galaxy... A Space Adventure for all Time!

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3rd BIG WEEK! 1:00-4:30-8:15

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

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BEST DIRECTOR • BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST FILM EDITING • BEST SOUND

ROBERT DE NIRO
A MICHAEL CIMINO FILM

THE DEER HUNTER

WANT ADS... 'Sky'... LOS ANGELES... may want to... aerial stunts... The movie... gling, and... first for Disn... pass two hou... Marc McCl... narcotics ac... mother, who... Ruth is McCl... Producer-d... Blank glider... also piloted... movie pilot... The scene... California's... been filmed

'Sky Trap' air feats amaze

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even if you're not a regular Walt Disney fan, you may want to tune in to NBC on Sunday night just to enjoy the breathtaking aerial stunts and photography of "Sky Trap."

The movie from Disney studios is another nifty adventure about smuggling, and — would you believe it? — the contraband is heroin, certainly a first for Disney! The movie won't tax your brain, but it's not a bad way to pass two hours, either.

Marc McClure plays a young sailplane pilot who is forced to smuggle the narcotics across the Mexican border in his glider. Patricia Crowley is his mother, who runs a flying service. Jim Hutton is one of her pilots, and Kitty Ruth is McClure's girlfriend.

Producer-director Jerome Courtland used his own silver and orange Blanik glider in the film, and flew some of the stunts himself. His son, Kit, also piloted the glider, but the heavy stunts were performed by veteran movie pilot Art Scholl ("The Great Waldo Pepper").

The scenes of the sailplane cavorting silently in the sky high above California's Antelope Valley are eye-popping. Some of the stunts had never been filmed before.



Linda Gray, unlike "Dallas" counterpart Sue Ellen Ewing, enjoys a quiet life with her husband, two children, two horses, two dogs, two cats and three horses. (AP Laserphoto)

Linda Gray not much like TV role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On television's "Dallas," Linda Gray lives on a ranch. In real life she also lives on a ranch. But that's about all Linda has in common with her fictional character, Sue Ellen Ewing, the adulterous, alcoholic wife of Larry Hagman's J.R. Ewing.

Miss Gray lives on a three-acre ranch 40 miles north of Los Angeles with her husband, Ed Thrasher, and her two children, Jeff, 14, and Kelly, 12. There the Thrashers ride their horses, Dusty, Annie and Granger, romp with their dogs, Michael and Gunnar, or with their cats, Orange Oliver and Tigerlily.

"It's so totally unlike the Ewing empire," the actress says. "I think that's what keeps my sanity. I run around in cowboy boots and bluejeans — no silk dresses. We have a vegetable garden that has periodic crop failure. And we drive a '55 Ford pickup. CB and all."

Miss Gray grew up in the shadow of the MGM studio, where she now works on "Dallas." She attended St. Ignatius School, opposite MGM's front gate, and after school she and her classmates would stand outside in their school uniforms and gather autographs.

She longed to be an actress, but her parents, and later her husband, opposed it. She compromised by becoming a model. One day her agent got a call for a tall, beautiful model. He sent her to see Ed Thrasher, an independent photographer and art director and former studio art director. They were married two years later.

Miss Gray did TV commercials and took drama lessons, until her first break, a guest role in "Marcus Welby, M.D." She continued to do guest shots until Norman Lear selected her for the bizarre role of the transsexual, Linda Murkland, in "All That Glitters." She was in the TV movie "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" and had a small part in "Fun with Dick and Jane."

Despite her new success, Linda prefers to live a quiet life far from the bright lights. She says, "It's my responsibility to keep things organized and to maintain some degree of normality between the family and my career."

ABC tops Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Bolstered by high ratings for shows featuring a rather odd trio of characters, "Mork and Mindy" and "Ike," ABC-TV swept to first place in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings for the 17th week in a row.

An episode of "Mork and Mindy" at 8 p.m. EDT last Thursday grabbed first place in the ratings for the week ending May 6, and "Mork and Mindy" at 8:30 the same night was tied for second with Parts I and III of "Ike," the network's three-part war years biography of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Part II of "Ike" was 15th in the ratings. Only two programs, the Miss U.S.A. beauty contest and "60 Minutes," both on CBS, stood between ABC and a clean sweep of Nielsen's first 15 places. ABC's heavy representation at the top added up to a rating for the week of 20.5. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.5 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

The week's No. 1 show had a rating of 27.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.6 percent saw at least part of the program.

All three networks scored with specials in a week sprinkled liberally with reruns. The Country Music Awards show on ABC was No. 16, NBC's "The Best of Saturday Night Live Part II," was No. 27, and "Castaways from Gilligan's Island," also on NBC, was 32nd.

NBC's best regular program was a repeat of "CHiPs," No. 20.

Each of the networks was represented at the bottom of the ratings: "Mackenzies of Paradise Cove" on ABC was 55th, followed by "Supertrain" on NBC, a "CBS Reports" news special on the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident, "The Osmond Family Show" on ABC and NBC's "Highcliffe Manor."

Mother's Day at The Upper Crust

Serving dinner - 11:30 to 7:00
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In addition to the usual dinner menu
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Butterfly Shrimp	\$4.95
Fish Champion	\$3.50
Fish Roll	\$3.50

Served with baked potato, tossed salad choice of dressing and hot onion rolls.

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Mayfair '79'

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SATURDAY, MAY 12**

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- * ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR—gifts for Mother's Day
- * CARNIVAL—rides and fun for everyone
- * LIVE ENTERTAINMENT—bands, vocal groups
- * T-SHIRT BOOTH
- * CHICKEN DINNER—\$3.00 adult, \$2.00 child, 6 To 8 P.M.
- * CLOWNS—selling Balloons
- * FOOD—pastrami sandwiches, hot dogs, tamales, tacos, desserts, lemonade, beer, snacks.

GUEST ARTISTS-MAYFAIR '79'

LOISE SWIM Oils, Acrylics, Jewelry	ODELL & JEANNE GRANT Woodcraft	MAE HEINAN Stoneware Pottery
VAUGHN WYATT Oil Paintings	DON LANGSON Photography	F. DELANEY Watercolor
ED JORDAN Pen & Ink, Serigraph	W.A. SMITH Metal Art	STEPHEN LONG Portraits
FRANK BELL Photography	BILL LEITCH Stoneware Pottery	JOANNE WATSON Stained Glass
RICHARD MYKLEBUST Sandcasting, Aluminum/Bronze	JEAN LONGMAN Enamel	PETER EACOTT Feather Headbands, Jewelry
NANCY NEELEY Weaving & Fiber Art	FLOYD STUBBS Pen & Ink	GARNET BUSTER Watercolor
JOY ALLDREDGE Watercolor	ROLAND ROSE Clay Sculpture	WILL ARMSTRONG Photography
DUKE SICKELS Watercolor	DELBERT BREWSTER Scrimshaw Knives & Jewelry	FERNE SCHRIER Stoneware Pottery
LESLIE WHITE Stoneware Potter	NANCY SMITH Oils & Acrylics	LESLIE D'ALLASANDRO Colored Pencils
MARY R. GRIFFITH Bronze	DIANE HUTCHINSON Pen & Ink	BRENDA BALLEW Watercolor
TREASURES FROM THE SEA Jewelry	ALBERT EVANS Miniature Woodcarving	BOB COOPER Metal Art
MARVIN H. MERKEL Lapidary Cakes	ALICEAN KALTEYER Clay Sculptures	JOHN DAVIS Ceramics-Woven Mirrors
MARK GAINES Stoneware Pottery	SUE STIDHAM Acrylics	KAREN VARGUS Weaving
MARGIE MELBY Enamel	RICHARD KORCZYNSKI Photography	JANE BLANTON Stained Glass
CONNIE DILLMAN Enamel	FAY GRISSETT Jewelry	BETTE KOER Pen & Ink
GINGER FROST Enamel	B. RYAN FREEMAN Graphics	DORIS BUMPUS Oils & Acrylics
DIANA YOUNGER Fabrics	LUCILLE SERATTE Knitwork-Afghans	CLARICE NANCE Painted Plaster Figures
ROBERTO LOZANO, JR. Watercolor	AL TRIPP Vinyl Collage	GRETCHEN JACKSON Watercolor
ERNIE ROCHE Wood Sculpture	GERALD FRAZIER Woodcraft-Planters, Mirrors	BILL JAXON Acrylics
BARBARA PORSCH Stained Glass	MARY LACAFF Collector's Miniatures	LUCE-ELLEN GRANT Trapunto
ROBERT WALTER Drawings, Leaves, Portraits	JOE PYLE Glassblower	CONNIE CARLSON Oils-Rock Slabs
LARRY HARRIS Photography		

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MAY 11-12-13**

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★ MEXICAN FOOD

MON.-FRI. 11-10 SAT. 9-10 SUN. 9-2

LES VELA, DORA ZEPEDA, OWNERS

FRIDAY

DEAN'S BEST



Dean Martin (left), whose NBC variety series ran for nine successful seasons, attracted some of the biggest names in entertainment -- including Frank Sinatra -- as guests on his show, highlights of which will be seen in a special presentation, "The Best of Dean," Friday, May 11, on NBC. Orson Welles, Bob Newhart, Dom De Luise, Gene Kelly, James Stewart and Don Rickles will host the program. Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Red Skelton are some of the featured performers. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY MAY 11, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Ven	Bewitched	Hotline	Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Dating Game	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Joker's Wild	Jeannie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
7:00	Diffrent	Incredible	ABC Movie:	Humillados	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Get Smart
7:30	Strokes	Hulk	"Power-	El Show De		Wall Street	Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Special:	The Dukes	man"	Eduardo II	M.T. Moore	Wash. Week	700
8:30	"The	Of Hazzard	ABC Movie:	Pasionen	Bob Newhart	Wilderness	Club
9:00	Best Of	Dallas	"The Night	24 Horas	Movie:	World	
9:30	Dean"		Rider"		"Sase"		The Lesson
10:00	News	News	News	Hermanos		Masterpiece	Special
10:30	Tonight	NBA	Soap	Coraje		Theatre	The Rock
11:00		Basketball	Baretta	Variedades De	Late Movie:	Dick Cavett	Be Healed
11:30		Playoffs		Medianoche	"The House	Dick Cavett	Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Sp.		Texas Talking		Of Seven	Two Ronnies	
12:30					Corpses"		

Morning-after pill fights VD

BOSTON (AP) — Doses of a common antibiotic could be used as a morning-after pill to prevent most gonorrhea in people who have had sex with partners they think are infected with venereal disease, a federal study shows. The medicine, a form of tetracycline, cut the expected incidence of gonorrhea when it was tested on Navy men returning from shore leave in the Far East. However, the researchers said they oppose widespread administration of the antibiotic to prevent gonorrhea because it could hasten the emergence of bacteria that is resistant to the medicine. In their study, the doctors gave the drug,

called minocycline, to sailors when they went back to their ship after having intercourse with prostitutes. A report on the research, written by Dr. William O. Harrison of the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, Calif., was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine. Gonorrhea is the world's most common form of venereal disease. In 1976, for instance, about 3 million Americans had the infection, which is transmitted by sexual contact. In the study, Navy doctors gave two capsules of minocycline to 515 sailors when they returned to their ship after having intercourse. Another 565 sailors took inactive

sugar pills called placebos. Later at sea, 57 men in the placebo group developed gonorrhea, compared with 24 of those who took the antibiotic. The doctors concluded that minocycline prevented gonorrhea 54 percent of the time. They declined to identify the name of the ship or the port where the men caught VD. In an interview, Harrison said the antibiotic would work better in the United States, because the form of bacteria found here is less resistant to the drug. "We determined that it would be about 85 percent effective in preventing gonorrhea," he said. "But we can't recommend it for that because

it would only be a matter of time before more and more bacteria became resistant to tetracycline and hence resistant to the prophylactic regimen," he said. "We would be having a lot of success in the first few months or a year, but eventually the bacteria would become resistant, and we'd drop down to the 55 percent cure rate that we had in the study."

Harrison said they do not know how well minocycline would work in preventing syphilis, another, less common, form of venereal disease. He added, "I think that the best prevention for gonorrhea is not to engage in promiscuous intercourse."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

What's 'too old' for baby?

Dear Dr. Solomon: At the point in life where children are older and parents can begin to relax a little, a friend of mine became pregnant. Since she does not believe in abortion, she will have the baby. She claims the doctor told her she had passed the age of bearing children, and she was no longer taking precautions to avoid becoming pregnant. Can doctors tell at exactly what point a woman is no longer able to have children?—Mrs. S.A.

Dear Mrs. A.: It is a medical dictum that any woman with one vagina, one uterus, one tube, and one ovary may become pregnant. Obviously, I have no way of knowing what the physician told your friend. Sometimes a doctor may tell a patient that it is "unlikely" she can become pregnant, and she will interpret this remark to mean that she "cannot" become pregnant. Busy physicians sometimes assume their patients understand more than they actually do. A gynecologist may erroneously believe that a patient knows how to use a diaphragm properly, or understands the proper use of oral contraceptives. In such cases, too, unwanted pregnancies may result. A Florida obstetrician-gynecologist, Dr. Samuel J. Barr, estimates that 12 percent of all unwanted pregnancies result from a physician's actions or inactions.

half of the postmortem findings had not been anticipated clinically. Dr. Paegle reported that 619 charts of patients who had died in a New Jersey hospital were reviewed. Among the significant diagnoses shown by autopsy but missed clinically were moderate to marked pulmonary emphysema, acute myocardial infarct, and malignant tumors with multiple metastases. The autopsy thus serves as a check on the competence of physicians, and sheds light on disease processes, all of which can help save lives in the future.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there more than one way of getting sickle cell trait or sickle cell anemia?—Ms. C.W.

Dear Ms. C.W.: No, the only way to get either form of the disease is to be born with it. It cannot be spread from one person to another like a cold or like the measles.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there more than one way of getting sickle cell trait or sickle cell anemia?—Ms. C.W.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
PROPOSED TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Public Comment Invited May 11-June 25
The proposed 1980 social services program for Texas residents has been prepared by the Texas Department of Human Resources in cooperation with citizens throughout the state.

Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan for Texas (CASPP)
October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980

The Texas social services program helps residents support and take care of themselves; adjust to independent living, and offers them protective care.

SERVICES OFFERED—The services include day care and protective services for children, services for adults (including homemaker and chore services, and family care for aged and disabled persons), family planning, and employment services.

Most of the services will be available throughout Texas, but some may be limited by available funds. Some services may be expanded as funds become available.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?—Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), are eligible for services. Some services will be provided to people in need whose incomes are below 55 percent of the state's median income adjusted for family size. (For example, the monthly income must be less than \$867.43 for a family of four.) Some services for aged, blind, and disabled adults will be provided to persons whose income is up to 80 percent of the state's median income. These income levels are described in the proposed plan.

Protective services and information and referral will be provided, regardless of a person's income.

Standards for Facilities Serving SSI Recipients

The plan includes information about standards for residential facilities (other than those certified for Medicare or Medicaid) which service SSI recipients. This includes the names and addresses of the standard-setting agencies which will respond to requests for information on: standards, their enforcement, waivers, and the identity of deficient facilities.

ESTIMATED FUNDS—Total budget for 1979-1980:

\$214,288,432. Sources: Federal \$153,370,198; Non-federal \$60,918,234.

GETTING COPIES OF THE PLAN—The complete plan may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below, or obtained at no cost by writing to the Title XX Information Center. (See address below.)

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS—Questions about the plan can be directed to the DHR offices listed. Written comments are encouraged and should be sent to the Title XX Information Center, Texas Department of Human Resources, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, 78701. These must be received no later than 5 p.m. June 25, 1979. A suggested format for comments is included in the plan.

A public hearing on the proposed plan will be held at the John H. Reagan Building in Austin at 9 a.m. on June 12, 1979. Public hearings will also be held across the state during the comment period. For further information regarding the dates and places for these hearings, contact any of the offices listed below or write to the Title XX Information Center.

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given.

Borden County County Courthouse Gail 856-4255	Glasscock County Judge D. W. Parker County Courthouse Garden City 354-2333	Midland County 2301 N. Big Springs Midland 683-6306
Dawson County 7020 Bryan LaMesa 872-7924	Howard County 707 E. 3rd Big Spring 267-8098	Upton County Judge Mrs. Jack Garner County Courthouse Rankin 693-2321

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TOASTMASTER OVEN-BROILER 77.77 Model 700 Reg. 82.95

COLONIAL CRICKET ROCKER 34.79 Model 120

EVAPORATIVE COOLER PADS 99c

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