

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Issue Not Wasting Away

A nuclear waste facility proposed for construction in Southeastern New Mexico is drawing attention from a number of Texans, particularly in the Permian Basin. Find out why in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

A Tale of 'True Grit'

It gets in your hair, your ears, your pockets and under your toenails, and blowing collections of it roam the countryside day and night. But Sunday's West Texas Life eyes those who are "transported" by Permian Basin sand.

Joining the Cup Race

Women have come a short way, baby, now that they can drink beer or hard liquor with the worst of them. In Sunday's Lifestyle section, writer Patsy Gordon explores the growing problem of distaff drunkards in Midland.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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**FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES**

Sohio still seeking all its permits

By **RICHARD MASON**
Staff Writer

Although Standard Oil Co. of Ohio officials have expressed pessimism about the future of a crude oil pipeline between Long Beach, Calif. and Midland, the company has gone ahead with all the necessary permit applications, it was learned Thursday.

A spokesman for the Texas Air Control Board in Austin confirmed Thursday that Sohio has received an extension to July 5, 1979, for its permit to begin construction of four crude oil holding tanks in Midland.

That permit originally expired in April.

Meanwhile, information supplied in an environmental impact statement concerning construction in Midland indicates that the four 500,000-barrel facilities will emit between 40 and 80 tons of hydrocarbons into the air each year.

That amount is equivalent to the hydrocarbon output of 2,000 automobiles over the same period, the statement indicates.

"It's not a large amount," said Sam Crowther, a senior engineer with the TACB.

Crowther said Thursday that Sohio had received its second extension on the permit to begin construction of the holding facilities in Midland.

"As far as we know, the project is

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Weather

Cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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Want Ads.....682-6222
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A strangely garbed figure, looking not unlike a space traveler and seen prowling Big Spring Street this week, turned out to be Charlie Alshemer, who

was sandblasting sidewalks surrounding First National Bank. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midkiff man drowned Thursday

DEL RIO — A Midkiff farmer on an outing on the Rio Grande drowned late Thursday afternoon when his 16-foot boat was swamped by water following a motor failure at a weir dam.

Strong current pulled the boat and John Bob Pyeatt, 72, under, said Joe Roman, chief deputy sheriff for Val Verde County.

Pyeatt was wearing a life preserver, Roman said.

Pyeatt's companion, Larry Wheeler, 34, of Eagle Pass, was rescued by two men on another boat, the deputy said.

Pyeatt became the second Midland-area man to drown in Val Verde County this week.

Billie R. Tisdale, 48, of Midland, drowned Wednesday afternoon while swimming across Devil's River about 30 miles north of Comstock.

Val Verde County Sheriff's Deputy

Joe Cortinas today said Tisdale apparently developed a cramp, yelled for help and then was pulled under by strong currents.

Tisdale's body was recovered in about 15 feet of water at 1:05 p.m. Thursday by National Parks Service divers.

Pyeatt drowned after his boat began taking on water following a

(See **DROWNING**, Page 2A)

Board accused of covering up hospital's ills

By **SUSAN TOTH**
Staff Writer

Maverick hospital Director Dr. Michael Burleson, in a less-than-friendly exchange with board President Ed Magruder, Thursday accused Midland Memorial Hospital's district directors, trustees and management of "covering up" problems rather than solving them.

Magruder opened the 3 p.m. meeting of the Midland County Hospital District board of directors with a response to charges made by Burleson about the operating efficiency of the hospital and to questions raised by The Taxpayer's Association of Midland, a group which had purchased advertising urging people to attend Thursday's meeting.

Some 40 persons, including several hospital employees, crowded into the hospital board room for the meeting. In the past, most such board meetings have attracted few visitors.

MAGRUDER'S written statement, passed out to members of the audience as they entered, included statistics which showed the cost per stay at Midland Memorial Hospital is \$75 to \$110 lower on the average than for other hospitals in Texas and across the country despite a higher per-day cost.

Burleson had criticized hospital management earlier for what he termed cost overruns and inefficiency.

"Hospital management constantly monitors length of stay statistics in a continuing effort to provide quality hospital care on the one hand, but for such a length of time as not to unnecessarily run up the cost to the patient on the other," the statement said.

THE STATEMENT SAID the true rate of turnover in nursing personnel was 26.5 percent rather than the 78 percent rate cited by Dr. Burleson and noted that two transfers of tax funds to hospital operating accounts totaling \$169,000 previously approved would not be needed, but that a transfer of \$105,000 would be made on or before June 10.

"The directors and trustees are well aware of the high cost of providing health care. We are aware, and we care, and we are working very hard to solve all the problems that go with the operation of your primary health care facility here in Midland," the statement concluded.

Citing statistics showing higher-than-average labor costs in many areas of the hospital, Burleson Thursday blasted the "keep quiet and we'll take care of it" attitude he said was prevalent in the hospital management.

"YOU'RE TRYING to give statistics that show there are no problems when there are," he said. "The people making the decisions should be looking for problems and trying to solve them instead of trying to cover up."

"I'm not after anybody," Burleson, a proponent of hiring an outside hospital management firm, said. "I don't care who does it, but we've got to stop talking platitudes. That's not going to work."

In a heated exchange, Magruder denied the board or administration is covering up problems of the hospital and pointed to new personnel added to increase collections and improve management.

"THE WHOLE THRUST of your performance here today," Burleson responded, "is to prove there is no problem and if we'll all just be quiet and go away, it will be taken care of."

"We don't deny there are problems," Magruder replied, "we just don't agree with your way to hire a firm and cut our employment in half."

After that brief flurry between the two elected officials, Magruder reminded the audience that questions to the board had to be submitted in writing 10 days in advance of meetings so items to be discussed could be placed on the agenda in compliance with open meetings laws.

After a short recess, held apparently to allow tempers to cool and members of the audience not interested in the remainder of the agenda to leave, directors heard a report on the construction and renovation program from Mickey Cappadonna, immediate past president of the board of trustees. The board of trustees consists of appointed volunteers who serve as an administrative board for the hospital.

AFTER A REVIEW of the process behind the original decision to form the hospital district and remodel the existing building rather than build a completely new facility, Cappadonna noted some of the budget problems

(See **BUDGET**, Page 2A)

Unlike other Basin cities, Midland refuses federal aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: Obtaining housing in Midland, whether by buying a home or renting an apartment, is becoming an increasingly complex problem, and one not easily solved. This is the sixth in a seven part series examining the issue.

By **LANA CUNNINGHAM**
Staff Writer

"If a free society can not help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."
John F. Kennedy

Paving. To the people in the north part of Midland, it's a necessity and accepted thing.

To those in south or southeast Midland, it's a luxury.

Though the two subjects may seem unrelated, paved streets can be linked in direct fashion to the quality of housing in some parts of the Tall City.

Those sections of Midland which have the poorest housing conditions also have the fewest paved streets. Funds to ease both situations no longer are available in the Midland

city limits.

For the third consecutive year, the Midland City Council in December 1978 refused to apply for a Community Development Block Grant which would have gone for a variety of projects, including housing and paving.

By now, it's become almost a matter of principle — and habit: The council refuses to be told by the federal government what to do.

MEANWHILE, THOSE who need some type of housing help are left with scant, if any, assistance.

They continue to fight the dust from the roads which blows through the cracks in their houses.

Relations between the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Midland City Council were shaky even before 1977, but they all but dissipated that spring.

In its application for CD funds, the city refused to include a rental subsidy program, also known as Section VIII. Without that program, HUD rejected the city's application for \$946,000.

That meant the loss of \$310,000 for paving and curbing, \$220,000 for housing

rehabilitation, \$140,000 for a senior citizens center, \$114,000 for park improvements, \$56,000 for planning, \$28,000 for administration and \$23,000 for contingencies.

The following year the council did not even discuss whether or not to apply.

Then in 1978, the item was placed on the agenda by a councilman. After a lengthy discussion by residents who cited a need for the funds and by some on the council who cited reasons for turning the money down, the measure to apply barely failed. Interestingly, the vote was 3-3.

THE LAST YEAR the city received the funding, in 1977, \$160,000 had gone to rehabilitate 47 homes, primarily for the elderly and handicapped.

Section 8, in brief, would have meant \$66,000 allotted for a rental subsidy program for low income people of all ages, not just the elderly and

handicapped.

That lack of "discrimination" was one reason the City Council said it did not like the program.

In a move to ease the sudden withdrawal of funding for housing rehabilitation, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. set up a housing commission.

While that commission gathered \$100,000 in local funds for rehabilitation, the monies now are depleted and no plans have been announced to continue the Midland Commission for Local Housing.

When the City Council refused to apply for the funds this last time, it wasn't just the lower income people who felt the panel may have taken a wrong turn.

Don Hellinghausen is a member of a relatively new organization called Midland Housing Association.

He commented that "we (residents) don't talk about the good that could be done with the nearly \$1 million that we could have applied for this year. Of that, \$400,000 of it would have been used to rehabilitate homes. Some more money would have gone to paving streets in those sections of town."

"We take federal funds for every-



thing else here," he said. "Why draw a line for the poor?"

Money funding the CD grants is tax money paid into the federal government by the municipalities. The program was set up to channel money back to the cities and to the areas where money is needed.

WHEN MIDLAND doesn't apply, the funds the city would have received go elsewhere. "It doesn't go back to the Treasury and help reduce the national debt," Hellinghausen said.

And the funds Midlanders gave for the local housing commission only meant that some people were paying twice to get the same thing done, but with fewer homes fixed, he said.

And all the while Midland keeps turning down the funds, the city of Odessa — well-known as is Midland for its conservative approach — continues to apply for more and get it.

The neighboring city not only has a rental subsidy program, but also a recently opened apartment complex for low income Odessans.

Jack Dillard, director of planning and community development for the city of Odessa, said his city has a 4

percent vacancy rate in available housing.

"HUD says when you have less than 6 percent, you have insufficient housing," he said.

"When you compare those figures (6 percent) to less than half of 1 percent, you realize what an awful housing shortage we have here."

The Odessa City Council makes the ultimate decision on participating in the HUD program. In 1975, Odessa applied for CD funds and was told by HUD to participate in a related housing program.

"The council determined there was a need, and that we would pursue the funds," Dillard said.

BIG SPRING, to the east, also takes CD funds and has a rental subsidy program. Terry White, now with the Texas Department of Human Resources in Midland, formerly worked with that housing program in Big Spring.

"Rental subsidy was started by HUD when they realized their several-story complexes were creating

(See **AREA**, Page 2A)

It's status quo for State Bar under present bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Openly risking a veto, the House has tentatively approved a bill preserving the State Bar of Texas in essentially its present form, including mandatory membership by all lawyers.

The bill advanced, 118-17, on Thursday. Final passage was expected today. That would return the bill to the Senate for action on changes made by the House.

But House members overwhelmingly voted, in effect, to ignore Gov. Bill Clements' threat to veto the bill if it failed to do two things:

— Force the bar to put its money in the state treasury, where it could be spent only as appropriated by the Legislature.
— Make the bar an agency of the executive branch, with a nine-member board of directors entirely appointed by the governor.

If the bill does not become law, the bar would go out of business as a state agency in 1980. It probably could continue as a voluntary association. Some believe the Texas Supreme Court can re-establish it as it now exists and require all lawyers to belong.

Rep. W.S. Healy, D-Paducah, tried to compel the bar to deposit its members' \$65-a-year dues in the treasury. His amendment was trounced, 101-39.

"There has been criticism of the salary of the executive director, his

expense accounts in the saloons of Texas; his transportation," Healy said.

Former executive director H.C. Pittman made \$54,000 a year, plus an expense account and a Lincoln Continental. When Tom Hanna replaced him last year, the bar said the salary would be smaller and the fringe benefits less elaborate.

The House also refused, 112-23, to enable the governor to appoint the bar's directors, who now are elected by lawyers.

An amendment by Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, repealing the requirement that attorneys belong to the bar was tabled, 111-25.

"I belong to the bar association and I will continue to belong to it but I don't think I should have to ... If you believe in the right-to-work law, you'll vote 'no' on the motion to table," Head said.

The bill ratifies the bar's control of its \$6 million Texas Law Center northwest of the state Capitol and allows the bar to go into debt.

For the first time, six non-lawyers would be members of the bar's board of directors.

The Texas Supreme Court would pass on the bar's budget, taking ultimate control of finances from the board of directors. The directors would have to hold a public hearing before sending their budget request to

the Supreme Court.

House members passed and returned to the Senate for action on changes several other bills resulting from the Sunset process.

They would:
— Merge the Board of Landscape Architects with the State Board of Architectural Examiners.
— Continue the State Board of Barber Examiners.

— Extend the life of the Texas Turnpike Authority.
— Preserve the State Structural Pest Control Board, but connect it administratively to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The House also voted tentative approval to Senate-passed Sunset bills that would:

— Extend the State Board of Public Accountancy.
— Continue the State Board of Morticians but include four non-mortician members on the nine-member board and add numerous consumer protection features to the law governing undertakers.

— Extend the life of the Texas Cosmetology Commission.
— Keep the Battleship Texas Commission in existence as a state agency.

Projects receive favorable comment

Two Midland area projects including the Head Start program for the Midland Independent School District received favorable comment during the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday.

The commission granted favorable comment to grant applications from the Human Resources Advisory Committee on Head Start programs in Midland and Big Spring schools.

MISD has submitted an application to the Department of Health Education and Welfare for \$175,107 to continue the Head Start Program beyond Sept. 1. The program employs eight teachers and teacher aides to work with 155 children.

Midland schools will supply an additional \$71,000 to the program.

Under the program, students and their parents participate in classroom activities four hours a week at the Enrichment Center at Carver Elementary School.

Children also are given physical and dental examinations through the program.

The program aids children from families with incomes below the poverty level as well as the handicapped.

The Big Spring program is seeking \$220,678 in federal funds from HEW to supplement its own Head Start Program, which serves 215 children.

The BSISD will contribute \$53,000 to the program.

The PBRPC is submitting an application to the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office for funds to purchase identification and fingerprinting equipment. The equipment will be used in Midland and Winkler Counties.

The planning commission also granted favorable comment to a number of housing projects in Odessa and one in Fort Stockton.

Bill would reorganize Commission for Deaf

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Commission for the Deaf would be dominated by deaf persons, professionals who serve them and parents of deaf children under a bill that has been tentatively approved by the House.

The measure must be considered one more time by the House. Final passage would return it to the Senate for action on House amendments.

If the bill becomes law, the commission would be reorganized. Three of its members would be deaf persons, two would be parents of deaf children, two would be professionals who work with the deaf and two would be from the general public.

The board has been wracked with controversy in recent months, following its dismissal of Carl Roberts as its executive director.

Deaf persons and their families protested that Roberts understood their problems better than the six commissioners did. Only two of the six are deaf.

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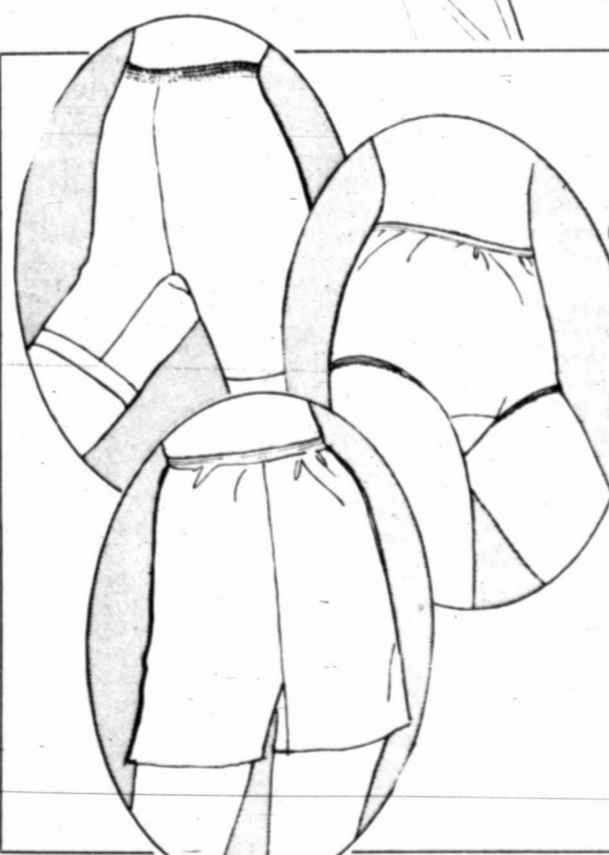
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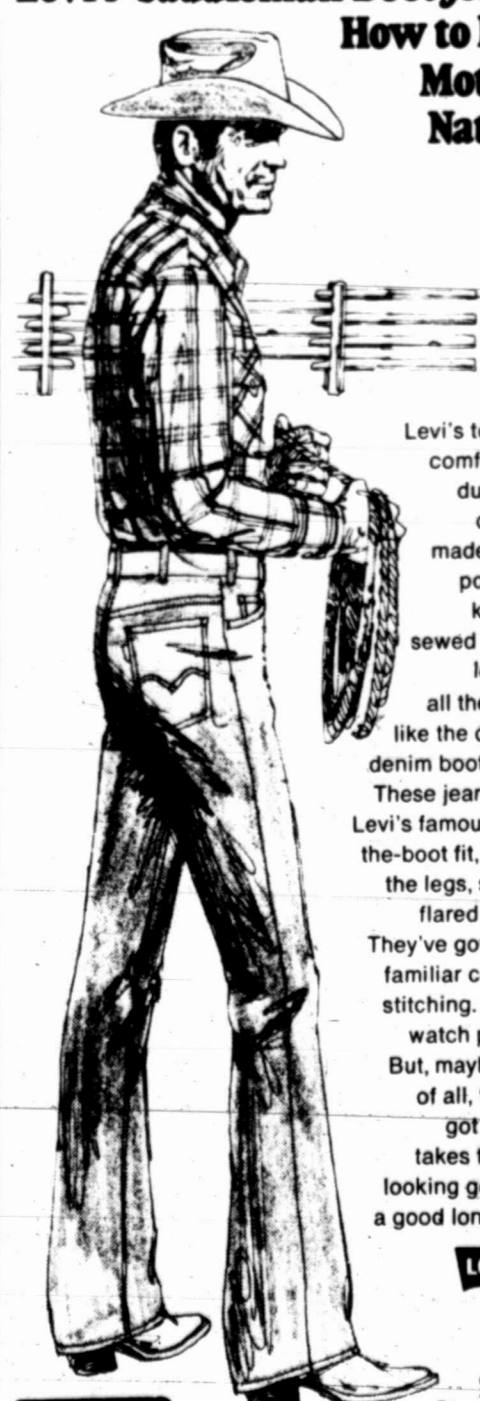
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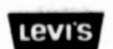
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Salute to museums

Today marks the second annual commemoration of "Texas Museum Day," as proclaimed by Gov. Bill Clements.
And if ever a community should join wholeheartedly in such an observance, it is Midland, which is fortunate in having outstanding museums which add materially to the overall betterment of the community.
There is no doubt that Midland's museum community is a civic and economic asset. It is estimated that annual visitation at three Midland institutions—Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame; Museum of the Southwest, and Midland County Historical Museum—is 70,000, including thousands from other states and foreign lands. The total could, should and undoubtedly will be more in the future as word of their fame spreads across the land and abroad.
Those in the know call attention to vastly increased interest in museums, nationwide, pointing out that today's museum, more than ever before, is where the action is.
It is significant also that many communities throughout the Permian Basin Empire have museums which are worthy of note and visitation. The West of the Pecos Museum at Pecos, the Presidential Museum at Odessa, the Diamond M and the Scurry County museums at Snyder, and the Fort Concho Preservation & Museum at San Angelo are outstanding examples.
Other fine museums are located at Stanton, Laméa, Big Spring, Crane, Rankin, Iraan, Seagraves, O'Donnell, Gail, Sweetwater, Abilene, Colorado City, Kermit, Van Horn, Fort Davis, Alpine and El Paso. All are affiliated with the Permian Basin Museums Institute, which coordinates the programs and efforts of the region's museums.
Someone has said that some of the museums are larger and more complete than others, but that each offers something of interest to all persons.
Gov. Clements, in his proclamation, said that museums "hold in trust for future generations a substantial part of the material patrimony of Texas produced by the skills of our predecessors and contemporaries."
He said further that museums "encourage curiosity in the very young, offer enlightenment and education to the student, and provide a continuing source of enjoyment, cultural enrichment and lifelong learning for all."
They also are centers for research for scholars and "contribute significantly to our knowledge of history, science and the arts."
And while traveling closer to home on weekends and vacations as a result of the gasoline shortage, why not consider visiting some or all of the fine museums in West Texas? You will be glad that you did.
Meanwhile, museums throughout West Texas and beyond merit a snappy salute from one and all on Texas Museum Day.

Greetings, PBPA

The 17th annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association is in full swing here today, and the Tall City once again is delighted to have members of the fine and influential organization from throughout the Basin and beyond here on this particular occasion.
The association has been favored with a vastly enlarged membership during the past year and it is hoped that many of the new members will be on hand, along with members of longer duration, at today's sessions.
PBPA long has been an effective voice for the petroleum industry in this vast, highly-productive region, and with more members and increased revenues it can and will be even more influential in the future. And from all accounts, there is no doubt that the association has its work cut out for it well into the future. It most certainly merits widespread support.
Jack Allen, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was the meeting's luncheon speaker, and Thomas Donohue, vice president of development for the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the banquet speaker.
To the program participants and the officers, directors and members of PBPA, welcome to Midland and may your 1979 meeting be the best and most productive ever, along with your continuing efforts in behalf of the petroleum industry in the years ahead.

INSIDE REPORT:

Gov. Jerry Brown strikes again — and wins 'em over

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The appearance of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. before the nation's independent oil operators typified the unique style he will use in his campaign against President Carter: horrendously incompetent, advance preparations compensated for by a brilliant personal performance.
It was the governor's idea to appear in Reno, Nev., at the annual convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) — the rough-and-ready small oil men scarcely expected to be Jerry-for-President boosters. IPAA executive vice president Lloyd Unsell accepted Brown's offer, giving him the May 8 luncheon spot.
The weeks passed, however, without Brown confirming the date even after being prodded. Unsell, his patience exhausted, tapped Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger as Brown's substitute and sent the governor a telegram disinviting him from the meeting.
"You have gotten our attention," top Brown aide Gray Davis telephoned Unsell in IPAA's Washington office, reiterating Brown's desire to address the oil men. Unsell agreed, reserving a new time for Brown to speak May 8.
"They were really very cold," reported one onlooker connected with neither the governor nor the IPAA, "but Brown won them over." What



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



A pushover for women reporters

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger's well-cultivated reputation for single-handedly achieving impossible feats of diplomatic legendarism earned him the sobriquet "Super K."
Whether the pudgy, bespectacled secretary of state with the burlesque-comic German accent deserved comparison with Superman is still a matter of conjecture. But one thing has been made clear from secret documents: Like the comic-strip hero, Kissinger was a pushover for the Lois Lanes of the world. Whether from high hopes or low male chauvinism, Kissinger was repeatedly caught off guard by female journalists.
A year after he claimed to have been "anguished" over the Christmas-1972 bombing of Hanoi, he made the damaging admission to Flora Lewis of The New York Times that he had actually wanted to bomb even more, but "the president wouldn't let me."
Another distaff reporter who outwitted the urbane professor was Sally Quinn of The Washington Post. She would bump into him at Washington parties and after a few minutes of wily, womanly buttering up, Kissinger would be lulled into saying something ridiculous — which would promptly appear in the Post to the secretary's discomfiture.
Kissinger eventually grew gun-shy of Quinn, and firmly refused her request for an "in-depth" interview.
"I wouldn't let Sally Quinn interview me," he confided to a foreign diplomat in 1976. "She is vicious. I don't know anyone who has survived being interviewed by her. I know her socially, but I don't talk to her."
Alas for Dr. K., he had already learned to his sorrow the perils of a clever woman reporter — Oriana Fallaci. He later ruefully described the taped interview he gave the Italian journalist in 1972 as the "stupidest thing" he had ever done.
While this self-assessment may be open to question, there's no doubt the Fallaci interview, with its "lone cowboy" reference, didn't exactly enhance Kissinger's reputation, either among world leaders or the public at large.
Although he was aware of Fallaci's reputation as a tough interviewer — even Quinn warned him — Kissinger evidently thought he could handle her with no trouble. "Why I agreed to it, I'll never know," he later moaned to reporters.
Actually, he did know. According to a secret transcript, Kissinger told a friend three years after the Fallaci interview, "She really got me in trouble. The only reason I agreed to an interview was that I saw a picture of her in a book and she looked attractive, so I wanted to meet her."
Even that turned to sour grapes. Fallaci, he told his friends, "is a dumpy little girl, totally unattractive."
Reached by our associate Dale Van Atta by phone in Milan, Fallaci was surprised to learn how she had been granted the famous interview. "It's unbelievable," she said. "Were our lives in the hands of such an individual who accepted to see a journalist because of a photo?" Kissinger had told her, she said, that

CHARLEY REESE Communism can't defeat morality and spirituality

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



ORLANDO, Fla. — I have a friend who is fighting a cold war with an oil company. He leases a station from one of the majors and they want him to convert to a self-service operation and he wants to stay full service. So they fight.
There is no need to mention names because the dispute itself is neither unique nor important to anyone except the people involved. What is important for the rest of us is the example it provides of a society that has substituted legality for morality.
You can guess, if you have had any experience inside a large corporation, what has happened. Way up at the top a perfectly rational and responsible decision is made: let's cut down on the number of leased full service stations and move toward more self-service, corporate owned and operated outlets.
Nothing wrong with that decision. Directors of corporations have a responsibility to make decisions that will result in more efficient and more profitable operations. I would bet a lot that at the top the orders go out as a statement of the new policy and instructions to encourage conversion as leases expire.
Unfortunately as it trickles down the corporate levels, the little men who are obsessed with climbing to the

top pounce on the new policy as a way to make themselves look good in the eyes of the big shots. Each manager puts the pressure on the guys below him who respond by squeezing the guys below them until by the time you reach the people who actually deal with the station operators, the word "encourage" has been entirely forgotten. The word is now, "push."
In my friend's case, the moment he frustrated the objective things began to go wrong. The pumps are not repaired so quickly; the rent goes up; the credit terms get tougher; his gasoline allocation gets cut; prices get higher; and there are regular visits to the office where he is browbeaten and threatened.
Everything is perfectly legal; it's just that people who have become obsessed with materialism and people who have substituted the legal brief for their moral values forget that they are human beings.
I guess I'm trying to make a subtle point, but I'm sure you can think of similar cases where the human element gets crushed by the efficiency expert or the sound accounting principle or the legal interpretation.
My soul is thirsty for a man who says, "I know I can do it legally but I won't."
If our goal is simply more and more at any price, then our society is ready for a bankruptcy sale. Our materialism cannot compete with the more ruthless and realistic materialism of the communists.
If it's to be merely system versus system, bureaucracy versus bureaucracy, then communism will win because the communists will do what we shrink from doing. They will kill however many they have to, and channel as much of their resources into guns as they need.
But what communism cannot defeat is morality and spirituality. That is why it hates the church. The communists know they cannot conquer the soul; they must convince their victims souls don't exist.
I am not trying to preach a sermon but rather to figure out why we keep getting weaker; why our people sell technology to communists; why we make the compromises and concessions; and why the West is shrinking and the East is expanding.
I think it's connected to what my friend is going through with the oil company. We've gotten so greedy for a buck we're stepping all over each other, pushing each other, and not caring for each other and the Russians are just laughing.

he agreed because of her interview with North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.
As for the ex-secretary's un-diplomatic description of her, Fallaci said smoothly: "Forget the painful words Dr. Kissinger uses in judging my physical appearance. Being judged unattractive by such a tasteless man is a relief... Besides, it is difficult to discuss my stature, which is short, as short as Dr. Kissinger, with the difference that I am very thin and he is very fat."
Informed that Kissinger told his friends it would have been all right if Fallaci "had described me as a combination of Charles de Gaulle and Disraeli," she confessed that "it never occurred to me... out of respect for de Gaulle or Disraeli." They would, she said, "turn in their graves."
Explained Fallaci: "I described Dr. Kissinger as a cowboy because this was the way he described himself... If I were a cowboy, I would be very offended."
Footnote: At this writing, Kissinger is traveling overseas and cannot be reached for comment.

Mark Russell says

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY: Dollar diplomacy is not dead. The Carter administration recently wrote off \$10 million the Thai government had agreed to pay for munitions left behind when American forces were withdrawn from Thailand. A State Department official explained that it would have cost more to ship the material back home than to let the Thais have it — and technological advances have made the stuff worthless to our troops anyway. But another source told us the main purpose of the gift was to cement our ties to the Thais.
WASHINGTON WHIRL: "Broadway Joe" Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, added insult to injury when he delivered a report on home health care to the Senate Committee on Aging seven months late. It was addressed to "The Hon. Frank Church, Chairman, Special Committee on Aging, House of Representatives." Not only is Church a senator, he hasn't been chairman of the Senate committee for four months. A member of the committee, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., commented that the covering letter was "indicative of the sloppy and inefficient way the whole report was handled."
BIBLE VERSE
"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him." — Luke 11:13.

IT HAPPENED HERE 30 YEARS AGO (May 18, 1949):

Roy Minear for president headed a slate of officers recommended to the Midland Lions Club at its meeting today noon in Hotel Scharbauer. The election will be held next Wednesday.
Mrs. J. P. Ruckman reviewed the closing chapters of a book, "The Episcopal Church," at a Monday meeting of St. Cecilia's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary.

SAUDI TROUBLE

makes this all the more remarkable is that Brown, who usually takes the precise opposite of any Carter position, has been saying that the president waited too late to decontrol oil prices and that decontrol during a supply shortage is unwise.
In Reno, however, Brown gave the impression he favors decontrol without precisely endorsing it. What's more, in private conversations with the oil men, he criticized Carter's excess-profits oil tax as a tax on oil production that will undermine future supply. Given a choice, there is no doubt that the independent oil men would prefer Jerry Brown over Jimmy Carter by a wide margin.
One week after Saudi Arabia's shocking ouster of the CIA station chief in Jeddah, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance threw a new verbal punch at the oil-rich Arab state which angered White House foreign policy aides.
The White House was reeling from the impact of the unprecedented ouster of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) station chief when Vance told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "clear and sharp differences" were developing between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia. Taken together, these developments have brought the two old allies to their lowest state ever.
The Saudi government had never personally against the CIA's station chief, but a lot against the adminis-

MAGGIE AND RONNIE

tration. For one thing, CIA headquarters here infuriated the Saudis by ordering its local operatives to count the number of minority Shiite Muslims with ties to revolutionary Iran.
The overriding problem stems from U.S. pressure on the Saudis to get in line behind the U.S. and the new Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Saudi officials feel that because of the grave split on this issue between their country and the U.S., Washington is conducting an undercover campaign depicting a disintegrating Saudi royal family.
Against that backdrop, when Vance was asked about U.S.-Saudi relations, he plunged in — making matters worse, not smoothing over the differences. White House aides were flabbergasted. They tried to explain Vance's criticism as the lawyer-like reaction of a good attorney analyzing a worsening case. Privately, however, they were furious that Vance would pour more oil on the inflamed U.S.-Saudi connection.
The Saudi decision ordering the CIA agent out of the country was the first time ever that a CIA man has been ousted from any country. That reveals the sorry state of relations between the U.S. and its chief foreign oil supplier.
However cool British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's relationship with President Carter may be, she is on excellent terms with one American



Carter names judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's latest nominees for federal judgeships are all male and two are black.

The president has said he wants to boost the ratios of women, blacks and Hispanics on the federal bench with his appointments to more than 150 new seats created by Congress.

As Carter was announcing his five new nominations Thursday, the Judicial Selection Project, which is devoted to increasing the representation of women and minorities on the bench, said six of his previous nominees belong to clubs that have no black members.

Carter told a White House reception honoring the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling outlawing racial segregation in public schools that he would appoint Nat Jones, a black who is general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to a judgeship in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, covering Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

Meanwhile, the White House press office issued printed announcements of four other nominations.

Former Rep. William L. Hugate, 56, of Town and Country, Mo., was named a district judge in his home state. Hugate gained some national notice as a member of the House judiciary



Nat Jones

committee when it held televised impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon.

Howard F. Sachs, 53, a Kansas City lawyer, also was named to a district court judgeship in Missouri.

Thomas M. Reavley, 57, a former member of the Texas Supreme Court who is now in private law practice in Austin, was nominated to an appellate judgeship in the 5th Circuit.

Also named to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals was Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph

W. Hatchett, 46, who is black.

Ann McCrory, the judicial project's director, said the information about club membership of the nominees was based on their responses to questionnaires from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

One nominee, David Belew of Fort Worth, Texas, has already been confirmed by the Senate and taken office as a U.S. District judge.

Shortly before taking office this month, Belew was quoted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as saying his membership in an all-white country club did not become an issue during his confirmation hearings because "no nigger — no black — ever applied for membership."

Belew later apologized for the remark, but the black caucus of the Texas Legislature asked Carter to demand that Belew resign.

Commenting Thursday, Belew said, "I just happen to belong to a club that has no blacks, but I didn't join it because there were no blacks. That had nothing to do with it."

The other five nominees singled out by the Judicial Selection Project are awaiting confirmation. Three said they assumed or understood that blacks were excluded or at any rate did not think they would be admitted if they applied.

Desegregation report not issued because of educators' disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration shelved plans to issue a report on school desegregation after sharply divided educators could agree on little more than the need for President Carter to speak out more forcefully against discrimination.

The panel of 19 educators and social scientists was commissioned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assess the impact of the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954, ruling outlawing school segregation.

The National Academy of Education report was to have been released Thursday at a White House ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the ruling. But it was held up, reportedly amid objections from some top officials in HEW, including civil rights director David S. Tatel.

A copy of the \$35,000 report, "Prejudice and Pride: The Brown Decision After Twenty-five Years," was obtained by The Associated Press.

Carter told a predominantly black crowd of 600 in the East Room of the White House he is committed to eradicating discrimination and that "too many doors are still locked."

The academy's panel was "deeply divided over the historical reality, the contemporary meaning and the future portent" of the Brown decision, according to academy president Stephen K. Bailey.

The 25,000-word report consists of what Bailey calls a "montage" of the various panel members' opinions. The report reflects that the panel could not even agree whether desegregation improved black children's

scholastic achievements. One member, Catholic University law professor William L. Taylor, reportedly argued against issuing any report rather than giving any solace to forces opposing school desegregation.

Bailey said a few panel members felt the Brown decision had been fully implemented and was a great success since the dual public school systems that had existed in 17 southern states at the time have since been dismantled.

But others argued that in view of widespread de facto segregation in the North, "the glass is far more than half empty," Bailey wrote.

As for the future, Bailey said the panelists "are sophisticated enough to know that there is no single elixir which will cure the patent manifestations of continuing prejudice in our society."

Bailey said there was nearly a consensus on these points:

—The president and other national leaders should "remind all American citizens of the continuing, baneful effect of prejudice upon domestic tranquility, the nation's economic strength" and self-respect.

—State and local governments should play a bigger role in negotiating and settling discrimination problems.

AP corrects story on stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press incorrectly reported Wednesday that Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., chairman of the House energy technology subcommittee, held stock in solar energy companies last year.

McCormack reported in a required financial statement that he received honoraria for appearances before the Solar Energy Corp. and the Solar Energy Facility in Shendoah.

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Guideline violators notified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which has been stepping up its activities in the wake of persistent, high inflation rates, says five more companies have been told they may be violating the voluntary price guidelines.

At the same time, five companies were removed from the list of "probable non-compliance," the council said in a statement Thursday.

The five added to the list were Amerada Hess Corp. of New York; Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J.; American Hoechst Corp. of Somerville, N.J.; Laclede Steel Co. of St. Louis; and the Williams Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Warner-Lambert replied that it "believes it is in compliance with the voluntary price guidelines at the half-year mark and disagrees with the council's statement." There was no immediate response from the other four firms.

YMCA plans swim lessons

Alamo YMCA is announcing a special summer swim program in its effort to "drownproof" Midland's youth.

Classes are planned for all people, starting with 6-months and going up through adult, according to Guy Fish, Alamo's new director of health and physical education.

Infants 6 months through two years will be in a class along with their mothers or fathers. Classes for beginners and advanced beginner pre-schoolers will include those down to three years.

School age children will find classes for non-swimmers through to advanced swimmers who will learn the butterfly and side strokes.

Pre-registration for the five two-week summer sessions will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 31-June 1 for Alamo members already in the instructional program. Members and non-members may pre-register from 8:30 to 11 a.m. June 2. Course fee is \$4 for members and \$14 for non-members.

Emily Northrup is the Y aquatic director. Knowing how to swim provides a safety factor against drowning, Fish noted. It also is a good way to get exercise.

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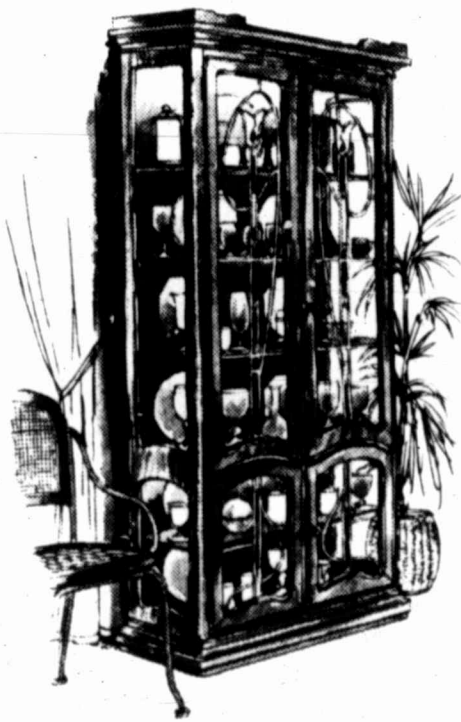
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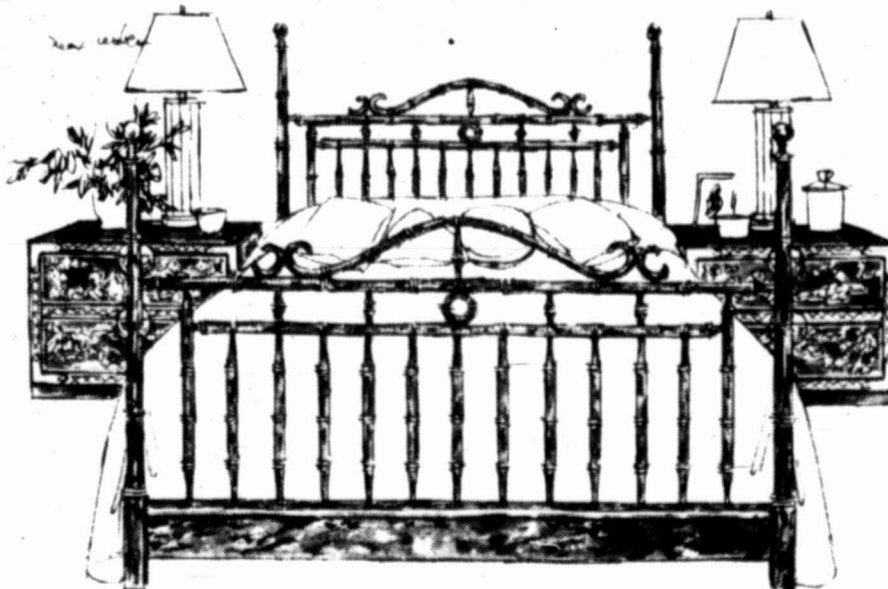
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Evening TV Schedule



Mod Squad

The faces—and the action—are the same when the team that made "Mod Squad" one of television's most popular adventure series in the 1960s reunites to settle some old business. "The Return of Mod Squad," premieres at 8 p.m. today on "The ABC Friday Night Movie."

Stars Peggy Lipton, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews and Michael Cole are seen now (from left, top photo) and as they appeared in the original series.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

FRIDAY MAY 18, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 McQueen CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Ven	Bewitched	Studio See	Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Dating Game	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Comingo	Jeanie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
7:00	Diff Strokes	Leif	Mackenzies	Humillados	Guns smoke	Newsday	Get Smart
7:30	Hello, Larry	Garrett	El Show De	Eduardo II	M T Moore	Wall Street	Andy Griffith
8:00	Special	The Dukes	ABC Movie	Return Of	Wilderness	Wash. Week	700 Club
8:30	The	Of Hazard	"Return Of	Pasiones	Bob Newhart	Wilderness	700 Club
9:00	Rebels	Dallas	The Mod	24 Horas	Movie	Views Of	The Lesson
9:30	Part 2		Squad		Scream And	Asia	
10:00	News	News	News	Hermanos	Scream	Masterpiece	Special
10:30	Tonight	NBA	Soap	Coraje	Again	Theatre	The Rock
11:00		Basketball	Baretta	Variedades De	Late Movie	Dick Cavett	Be Healed
11:30		Playoffs		Medianoche	"Lisa	Dick Cavett	Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Sp		Texas Talking		And The	Two Bonnies	
12:30					Devil		

Slow, steady struggle begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if it weren't busy enough with arms treaties with the Soviets and peace negotiations in the Middle East, the State Department has called the first world conference on saving the sea turtle.

It has invited 65 countries to a week-long meeting in Washington starting Nov. 26 and will help pay the expenses of delegates from poor governments which don't care enough about the fate of the turtles to bear the expense.

Sea turtles, despite their size and ungainliness — some weigh 1,500 pounds — are migratory animals and it will take a lot of international coordination to save the endangered ones.

In addition to the State Department, the hosts will include other government and private agencies, including the World Wildlife Fund.

One problem is that shrimp fishermen from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan often catch the big turtles in their nets. Although the State Department now wants to help conservation, its Agency for International Development financed a turtle slaughtering plant in Nicaragua in 1970.

Friends of the sea turtle also complain about

Mexico, where a sizeable industry supplies turtle leather to western Europe, Japan and the United States.

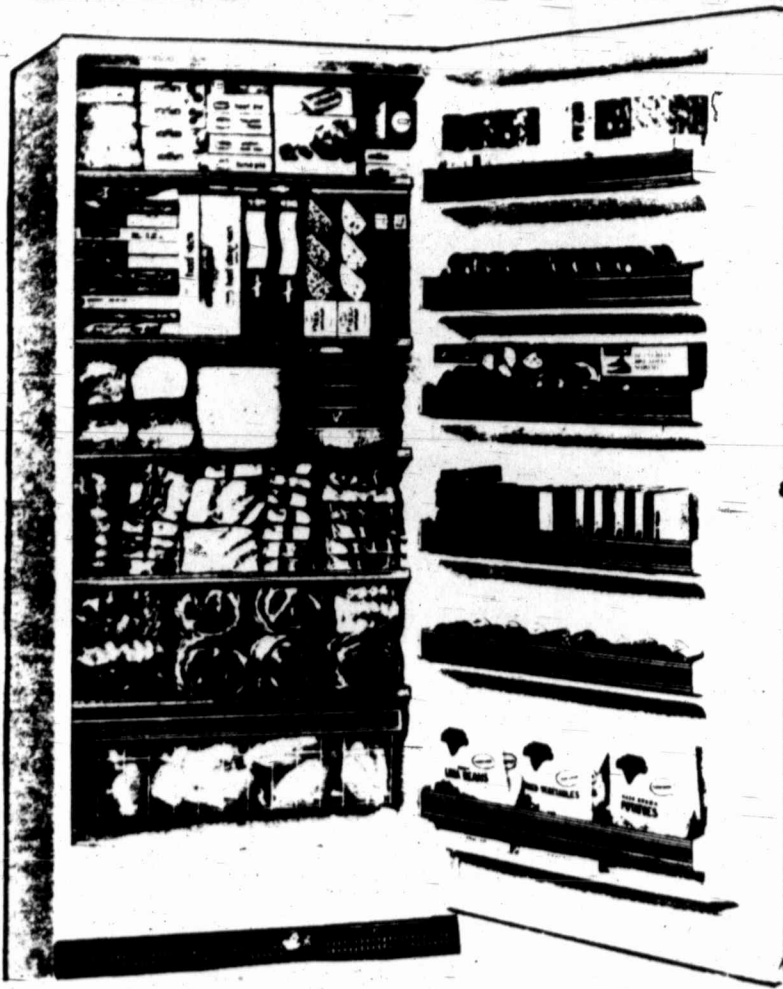
The Kemp Ridley variety, which nests largely at Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, is said to be near extinction after surviving almost unchanged for a period that scientists estimate at 125 million years.

Of an estimated 40,000 females in 1947, there are only a few hundred left. The Kemp Ridelays are among the smallest sea turtles, only about two feet long and usually weighing less than 100 pounds.

Other reasons for the decline in the turtle population include:

- Popularity of canned turtle soup and meat.
- The attraction of jewelry from the Hawksbill turtle.
- Demand for turtle leather now that crocodile hides are growing scarcer.
- Destruction of beaches where the turtles nest. They spend most of their lives at sea but have to come ashore to lay their eggs.

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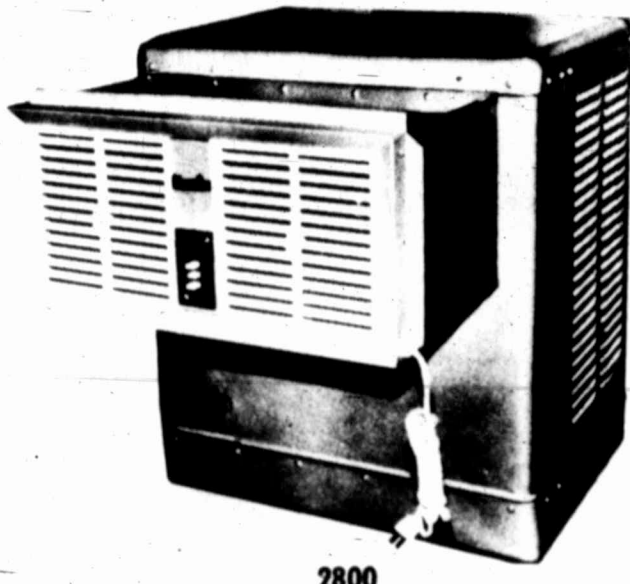


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Clements says override of his veto 'feels good'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After suffering the first legislative override of a veto in 38 years, Gov. Bill Clements says he would not mind doing it again.

"It feels good," the Republican said Thursday after senators followed the House in defying his veto of a local bill and voting the measure into law.

"It was probably coming sooner or later but I think they've chosen the wrong issue," Clements said of the bill that will exempt Comal County commissioners from statewide hunting regulations.

Gov. W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, a former flour salesman, was the last governor to have a veto overturned. He vetoed 12 measures in vain during his administration. During the 1941 Legislature alone, O'Daniel saw 10 bills become law over his protest.

Until Thursday, override attempts have failed since July 3, 1941, when the Legislature sent two vetoed bills to the lawbooks. The last bills to survive a veto established the Texas Commission on Interstate Commerce and allowed Laredo and Robstown to pay off old bond debts.

The local game bill by Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, passed both chambers without opposition — 130-0 in the House and 31-0 in the Senate. Senators voted 25-6 to override after the House decided 90-42 on Tuesday to annul the governor's action.

Clements objected to allowing counties to escape state rules.

"If we allowed each county to regulate health regulations applicable to the whole state and establish their own, we'd have 254 different 'state health regulations,'" the governor said in his veto message.

He admitted at a news conference Thursday he was tangling with a sensitive tradition of the overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature.

"Apparently this comes under the local privilege situation but I think it is a bad law," Clements said. The governor added he already has told sponsors of four similar game bills that he will veto those proposals.

After the Senate vote, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "It's just that the governor vetoed a local bill and that's a very strongly held legislative prerogative."

Israeli commandos storm Palestinian base

SARAFAND, Lebanon (AP) — More than 150 Israeli commandos stormed ashore behind a barrage from missile boats and helicopter gunships and fought a savage, two-hour battle with guerrilla defenders at a Palestinian coastal base in southern Lebanon before pulling out, guerrilla commanders and local authorities reported today.

The attack, involving machine guns, grenades and armor-piercing rockets, came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin offered to meet with Jordan's King Hussein for peace talks and an Israeli Cabinet committee endorsed Begin's plan for Palestinian autonomy despite Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's opposition.

Guerrilla commanders in this Palestinian-controlled town said the fighting occurred Thursday night in guerrilla-held areas between the towns of Insariyeh and Adloun overlooking southern Lebanon's Mediterranean highway 21 miles north of the Israeli frontier. The scene was two miles south of Sarafand and 40 miles south of Beirut.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the commandos blew up a Palestinian training camp near Adloun, destroyed buildings and ammunition stockpiles, killed an undisclosed number of guerrillas, and that all of the attackers returned safely.

The guerrillas reported a Palestinian and a Lebanese were wounded and said "many" Israelis were killed or wounded and evacuated by helicopter.

The raid was made two days after a Palestinian terrorist bomb killed two teen-age boys and injured 32 other persons in the northern Israeli town of Tiberias, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the Tiberias bombing, but the Israeli army statement made no mention of the raid

being retaliatory. Instead, military sources said the base was used by the Syrian-backed Saika guerrilla organization. Saika is one of the eight guerrilla armies under the PLO umbrella.

Israel has blamed the Syrian band for a spate of attacks on Jews and Israelis in Europe this spring, including two bombings in Paris March 20 that wounded 20 Jewish students, the bombing of an Israeli Embassy on Cyprus April 15 and an attack on a Jewish community building in Vienna April 22.

The commando strike appeared to be part of the government's newly-declared "war of attrition" against guerrillas based in Lebanon. Israel's last cross-border foray was May 9, when 400 troops went after a guerrilla squad spotted trying to cross the frontier into Israel. U.N. peacekeeping troops stopped the Israelis at an Arab village near the frontier and the raiders withdrew after a tense five-hour standoff with the U.N. forces.

Begin offered to talk peace with Hussein in an interview today on Armed Forces Radio. Lebanon rejected a similar Begin offer of peace talks last week.

"I invite King Hussein to talk with me. If he wants to come to Jerusalem he will be received warmly. I am ready to meet with him in Amman (Jordan) or in Zurich (Switzerland) or in any other place," Begin said.

Jordan has opposed the direct public negotiations that led to an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. But reliable sources say Jordanian and Israeli officials have been meeting secretly "at the highest level" for years.

The state radio reported the Cabinet committee's adoption of Begin's plan for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip despite sharp objections from Weizman, the leading dove in Begin's hardline government.

The plan, which goes to the full Cabinet on Monday, will serve as Israel's bargaining position for autonomy talks with Egypt set to open May 25.

Weizman is reported to feel the Begin plan does not provide a realistic basis for substantive negotiations. The radio said the proposal firmly rules out the creation of a Palestinian state in the Arab lands occupied in 1967, promotes continued Jewish settlement and upholds Israel's intention to reassert its claim to the areas after the five-year autonomy period.

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DEATHS

William Stanley

Services for William B. Stanley, 75, of Route 2 will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dan Fluornoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Masonic rites. Stanley died Thursday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 19, 1904, in Itasca and was raised in Hill County. He moved to Midland in 1924 and farmed east of the town for several years. He was employed at several service stations in Midland before he began work with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in 1956. He retired from the highway department in 1968. He was a member of North A & Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. He was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; two sons, Donald Stanley of Arlington and Frank Stanley of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Tom (Sarah) Kornegay, Mrs. J.J. Wallace and Mrs. Virgil Hogue, all of Midland, and Mrs. J.J. Watkins of Monahan; three brothers, John Stanley, Jim Stanley and A.M. Stanley, all of Midland, and five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Masonic Children's Home in Fort Worth.

Anne Bird

PASADENA, Calif. — Anne Bird, 52, of Pasadena, sister of John H. Healey of Midland, died at her home.

Services will be Monday in St. Bernard's Church in Bradford, Pa.

George Murray

Services for George Frank Murray, 66, of 403 S. Baird St. are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Murray died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born April 22, 1913, in Texas. He moved to Midland in 1959 from Dallas. Prior to that he had lived in Dallas for a short time and in Odessa for several years. He served in the Army during World War II in the Pacific. He was a truck driver and formerly an engineer for the Scharbauer Hotel. He had been ill several years.

Ira Attebery

wrote last will before shooting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Five days before police say he sprayed deadly gunfire into a crowd of parade spectators, Ira Attebery apparently wrote a will. But a lawyer who is temporary administrator for Attebery's estate says he won't try to probate that will.

The attorney, Steve Gross, said Thursday that the document was discovered Tuesday in a safety deposit box at a local bank. It was handwritten in ink on ordinary lined paper and dated April 22.

Gross turned over the will to the Bexar County clerk's office as required by law, but no application for probate was filed. The will, therefore, isn't public record.

"I'm not going to probate it," said Gross. "First, I don't think any of the assets would go to the heirs because of all the damage suits."

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; three brothers, Cleo Murray of Spur, John Murray of Red Oak and Virgil Murray of Lubbock, and two sisters, including Jewel Brown of Vivian, La.

Elizabeth Enkich

Elizabeth Enkich, 62, of Midland died early today in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Moore East Lawn Funeral Home of Tulsa, Okla. Burial will be in Memorial Park in Tulsa. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Enkich was born Dec. 24, 1916, in Chicago, Ill., and was reared in the Midwest. She moved to Tulsa, Okla., in 1969 and lived there until moving to Midland in 1977.

Survivors include her daughter, Jacquelyn Lechwar of Midland, and a sister, Mary Piediscalzi of Tulsa.

L.E. McElrath Jr.

Services for L.E. McElrath Jr., 58, of Farmington, N.M., and formerly of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. John W. Long officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. McElrath died Wednesday in a Farmington hospital following a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 9, 1920, in Coleman and was married to the former Leah Briggs in San Angelo on Jan. 27, 1940.

McElrath worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. for 39 years.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Midland, where he lived from 1975 to 1977.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David E. McElrath of Odessa; his mother, Bertha McElrath of Brownwood; a brother, W.G.D. McElrath of Santee, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Exa Ely of Hemet, Calif., Mrs. J.J. Rhodes of Brownwood, Peggy Turner of Granbury and Martina McMillan and Mrs. Jack Giese, both of Fort Worth, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bill Parrish, Paul Wieland and Wayne Harris, all of Farmington; Henry Hicks and M.E. McEuen, both of Midland, and J.B. Roach, Warren Sweatt and C.E. Goin, all of Jal, N.M.

William Mason

William R. Mason, 29, of Austin, a former Midland resident, was killed Monday in a car-bicycle accident in Austin.

Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Cathedral of the Pines Cemetery at Tyler, under direction of Lloyd James Funeral Home.

Mason, born in Dallas, lived in Midland from 1965 to 1974 and was a graduate of Midland's Lee High School. He attended the John Connally Technical School in Waco and was employed by a bakery firm in Austin. He was an Episcopalian.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Mason of Tyler; two sisters, Sarah Elizabeth Stroup of Richardson and Allison Mason of Tyler; a brother, Frank M. Mason Jr. of San Antonio, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. E.E. Ray of Dallas.

The family has requested that any memorial contributions be directed to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Marceille Moore

Services for Marceille Moore, 54, of 1103 W. Kansas Ave., director of the Midland County Welfare Department, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe of the Temple Baptist Church in Odessa officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

She was born April 23, 1925, in Itasca. She was director of the county's welfare department for the past 11 years. She resided in Brownfield before moving to Midland in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Jane Burton of Midland; a brother, A.C. Lambert Jr. of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Harry Neuhardt of Amarillo, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Lambert Sr. of O'Donnell.

Pallbearers were to be R.C. Carroll Jr., Bob Leggett, E.C. Farris and Richard Mansell. Honorary pallbearers include Midland County Judge William Ahders and the county com-

missioners, Durward Wright, Charlie Welch, Jack Leonard and Win Brown.

Iva B. Grissom

LAMESA — Services for Iva B. Grissom, 64, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, and the Rev. E.G. Lambright, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Melrose, N.M., both officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grissom died Tuesday afternoon in her home.

She was a Dawson County resident for 39 years. She was married to Ed Grissom in Lovington, N.M., in 1939 and the couple farmed in the Key community until he died in 1968. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Grissom of El Paso, Eddie Grissom of Orlando, Fla., and Jerry Grissom of Mount Pleasant; two daughters, Faye Langham of Claypool, Ariz., and Patsy Lambright of Melrose.

N.M.; two sisters, Audrey Chapman of Lamesa and Mrs. Dan James of Palestine; a brother, Norman Chaffin of Lubbock, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grace McKinsey

COLEMAN — Services for Grace Weaver McKinsey, 79, of Coleman, sister of Barkley Weaver of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Stevens Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinsey died Wednesday in a Coleman hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 19, 1900, in Lake Charles, La. She had lived in Brownwood several years before moving to Coleman in 1959. She was married to Logan R. McKinsey in 1919 in Weatherford. He preceded her in death. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, another brother, 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

(More Obituaries, Page 1D)

Many products

may contain

some asbestos

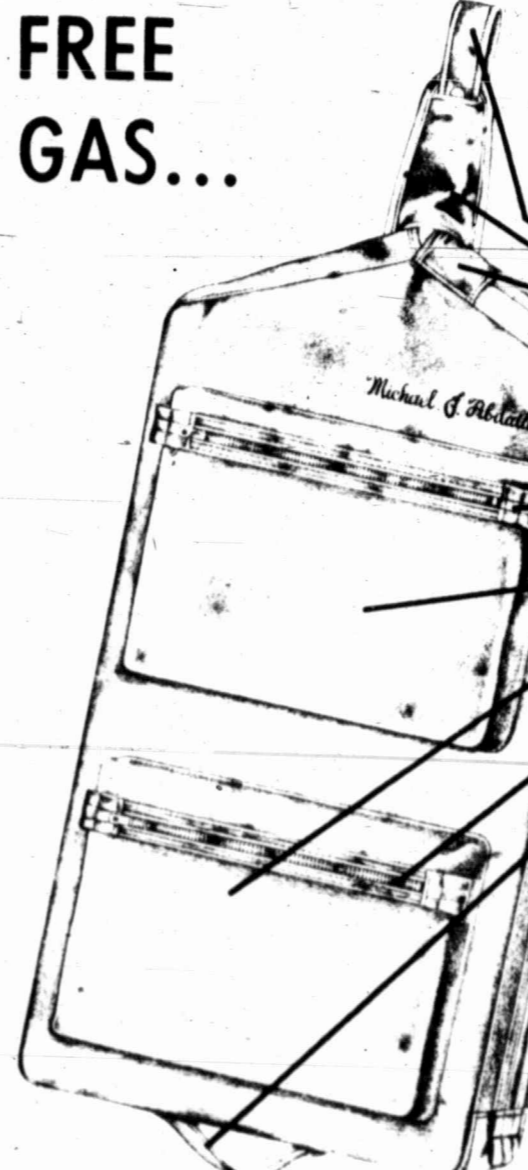
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer protection officials, facing a possible end to the controversy over asbestos in hair dryers, now are turning their attention to use of asbestos in other common products.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission endorsed Thursday plans by 11 major companies to offer millions of consumers free modification of asbestos-containing hair dryers or replacement models.

The commission then directed its staff to try to identify other household products containing asbestos and to design a program to regulate any problems.

"Asbestos is a ubiquitous product in the environment and in consumer products," said Susan King, head of the commission.

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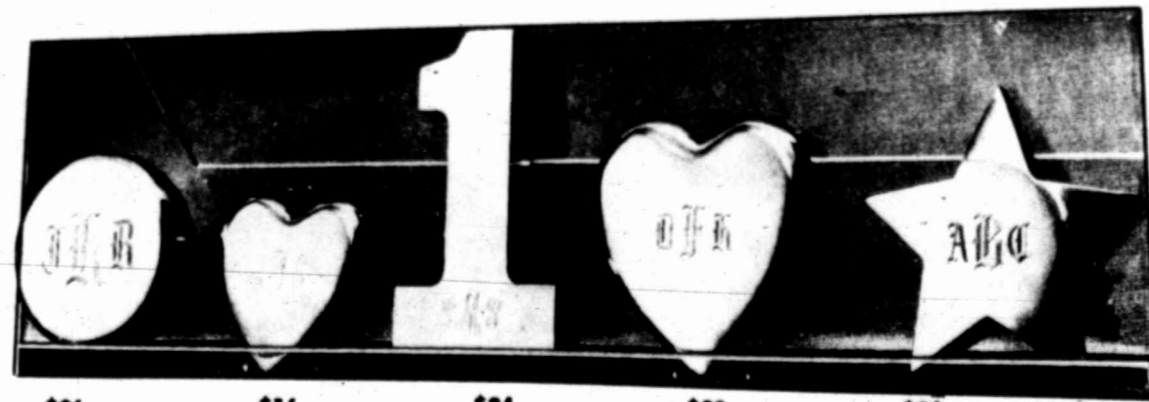
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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Nickel-Williams Charity Golf Tournament gets underway tomorrow at Hogan Park. The two-man best ball will continue through Sunday, concluding with the awarding of trophies and gift certificates.

Football celebrities such as Donnie Anderson, Don Maynard, Dan Reeves and Mike Ditka will be on hand for autographs and as player-guests.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. Proceeds will benefit children at the Midland opportunity Center...

MIDLAND ALTRUSA CLUB Saturday will conduct its annual garage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Annie Ford at 913 Country Club Drive...

LISA REDMAN will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas Ave.

Miss Redman is currently a senior at Midland High School and a keyboard student of Laura Ellis. She also is pianist for Bellview Baptist Church.

For her recital, Miss Redman has programmed works by Joseph Haydn, Frederic Chopin, W.A. Mozart and others. In the recital, she will be assisted by vocalist, Martha Chapelle, and accompanist, Phyllis Howell.

Admission is free...

DAVID DODSON was graduated Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University May 4.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor societies, and Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering societies.

David, a 1975 graduate of Midland High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Dodson...

TWO MIDLANDERS are vying for membership in Greek-letter sorority.

Melba Harris and Pat Sheely pledge Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, an organization composed of college graduates whose membership is invitational. It is a service group for women.

The pledges are preparing and serving fruit salad for the residents at Midland Care Center nursing home in Midland and Four Seasons nursing home in Odessa as community service projects...

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet Saturday night at 8:30 at the home of Lavon Whitefield for a tape dance and patio party. She lives at 2601 Fannin Ave. For more information, call 685-0807.

On Monday night, a skating party will be held at Super-Roll-Arama at 3920 W. Wall Ave. The cost is \$1.50 per adult and \$3 per family...

MIDLAND MANPOWER-CETA is now recruiting for summer youth program.

CETA provides jobs and training for youths ages 14-21. The program begins June 4 and ends July 27.

For more information, go by 1302 N. Big Spring St. or call 682-7944...

GRAND SQUARES of Midland will have a dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Square Arena. Jim Davalt of Monahans will be the caller.

All area square dancers are invited to attend...

BOYS AND GIRLS ages 4-12 can spend one or two weeks this summer at the YMCA Camp Chaparral. Activities include archery, horseback riding, out-of-city trips, games, nature lore, daily swim lessons, an overnight campout and lots of fun for everyone.

Stop by the Central YMCA for more information or call 682-2511.



Leaders for the Mothers of Twins Club installed at a recent banquet are, from the left, Linda Cardwell, president; June Bell, secretary; Christy Nelson, treasurer; and Kathy Stanley, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Exercise proper skin care

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Proper skin care should be exercised during the summer months when the emphasis on outdoor sports and the beauty appeal of suntans encourages people to spend more time in the sun, said Dr. Robert Bugg, Midland skin specialist.

Exposure to the sun can not only produce sunburn, said Dr. Bugg, but it also causes skin to age faster and increases the chance of skin cancer.

Damage caused by sun exposure is irreversible, and the results may not occur immediately, but will become apparent in later years, he added.

Products are available on the market to screen or block harmful ultraviolet radiation which can cause sunburn. A sun screen can block 95 percent or more of the ultraviolet rays. A sun block is opaque and totally blocks ultraviolet rays and visible light.

For people who are sensitive to the sun, or who take certain drugs or hormones, or have a history of skin cancer in the family, sun screens, sun blocks or adequate coverup are recommended by the Midland dermatologist.

It has also been shown in recent studies that a prescription drug called retinoic acid or tretinoin used in the treatment of acne may increase the risk of skin cancer, especially when exposed to the sun.

Anyone under treatment for acne should be especially cautious with sun exposure. Medicine labels should be checked for this ingredient or a doctor consulted for warnings.

Robbin Anette Evans weds Michael A. Hill

DEVINE-Robbin Anette Evans and Michael Anthony Hill were married at 4 p.m. April 21 in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John McMahon officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Don Evans and Arlene Kuykendahl of Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hill of 3204 Cimmaron St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Cherri McDavitt of San Antonio was maid of honor. Cheryl Dick was the matron of honor. Kathy O'Connor of Devine; Loretta Hill of Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Donna Evans of Devine, sister of the bride, and Brenda Kirkpatrick of San Antonio were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Cassie Strahan, sister of the bride.

Kent Hanlan of Midland was best man. The groomsmen were Jim Marquart of Bryan, Larry Hill and Bryan Hill of Midland and Kevin Hill of Dallas, brothers of the bridegroom, and John Lindley of Alvin.

Carl Camplen of Plano was the ring bearer.

Mr. Evans presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of lace and satin which belonged to her sister-in-law, Kathy Camplen. She carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots.

Music was furnished by Kathy Bates, organist, and Francis Orth, soloist.

A reception was held in St. Joseph's Hall. The couple will reside at 408 W. Ave. A in Elk City, Okla., after a cruise to the Bahamas.

YMCA to offer swimming lessons

Try the Y's way to safe swimming. Waterproof your child for summer by registering him for beginning swim lessons at the Central YMCA.

"The values of being able to swim can't be too often reiterated," said Barbara Bradt, aquatic director at Central Y. "The YMCA pioneered in swimming instruction almost from its beginning as part of a concern for safety in the water, and for better physical fitness. It is still a foremost concern to the YMCA today as we focus on our beginning swim campaign," said Ms. Bradt.

Parents of non-member children, grades 1-6, may register their non-swimming child the week of May 21-25, said Ms. Bradt. Classes will be held May 29 through June 1, and each child will receive four 30-minute classes for a cost of \$2. These classes will be offered at 4 p.m., 4:30 and 5. Registration must be made in person at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. Fees will be applied to the cost of ribbons and refreshments.

The safest thing you can put around a pool isn't a fence, it's a boy or girl who can swim. For further information on the swim classes, call Mrs. Bradt at 682-2551.

Bride-elect feted at shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. Bob Dawson honoring Sylvia Garcia, bride-elect of Randy Keys. Co-hostess was Mrs. Alcn Spinks.

Blue, the chosen color of the bride-to-be, was used in decorating the serving table. A blue bow with the names of the couple decorated the front door.

around town
by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

Dena Jagers marries Garry Ryon

LUBBOCK—Dena Jagers and Garry Paul Ryon were married at 2 p.m. May 12 in St. John's United Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Jagers of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ryon of Victoria are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Clarence Stephens officiated the double ring ceremony. Mark Tavner was the organist, and Debbie Stewart of Boerne was soloist.

Attending the couple were Lauren E. Uher and Daniel P. Cowan. The ushers were Mark Ryon of Sulphur Springs and Steve Ryon of Victoria, brothers of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Garry Paul Ryon

Paint Daubbers donates crafts

The Paint Daubbers Arts and Crafts Club met in the home of Rixie Connell for a display of supplies the club has purchased for donation to Casa de Amigos' senior citizens program.

The display was shown by Nelda Eakin, program chairman.

Plans were made for the fall show and sale and a summer family party.

Pat Kubena was introduced as a new member. Lula Belle Klingler was winner of the special prize.

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100% nylon
26-38 inch waist

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Who Knows More About Fun Than Yo-Yos? No One!

When you're wearing Yo-Yos by Connie, walking's more than just putting one foot in front of the other. It's fun! Because no one knows more about fun than Yo-Yos!

New Ship-ment Just Arrived

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Some Sundressing!

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Top-of-the-Season Beautiful Large California Red-N-Ripe

79¢ Quart
While Supply Lasts

STRAWBERRIES

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Fresh Chiquita bananas **4 lbs. FOR \$1.00**

Only about 100 calories per banana.

Kentucky Wonder "Fresh Picked"

Green Beans 59¢ lb.

NEW CROP "Top of the Season" SALAD SIZE

TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

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Camel, Bone, White, \$30.

ROLLIN' IN THE AISLES,
White, Brown, \$30.

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

Officers installed

The May meeting of St. Ann's Altar Society was held in the home of Mrs. Gene Abbott.

New officers installed were Betty Jennings, president; Ann Josefy, vice president; Donna Repman, secretary; Betty Simpson, treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Kleine, parliamentarian.

The Rev. Clifford Blackburn celebrated Mass for the members.

The meeting ended with a luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Fischer, Mrs. Jim O'Neill, Mrs. Louis Belque, Mrs. John Ketter and Mrs. Ken Freeman.

The next meeting of the society will be in September.

Square dance set tonight

Officers of the area Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Association will make their official visit to the Sash-A-Way Club tonight at the M-Square arena.

Activities begin at 8 p.m. David Davis will be the caller.



New officers of St. Ann's Altar Society being installed in the home of Mrs. Gene Abbott, 1618 Andrews Highway, are, from left front, Anne Josefy, vice president, the Rev. Cliff Blackburn, spiritual moderator,

and Betty Jennings, president. From left back are Betty Simpson, treasurer, and Donna Repman, secretary. Not shown is Mrs. Bill Kleine, parliamentarian. (Staff Photo)

Hair dryer firms announce plans

By JEFFREY MILLS
AP WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies that make or sell hair dryers containing asbestos plan to repair or replace millions of the devices, members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission staff said today.

The staffers told the four commissioners that they have negotiated plans to get asbestos-containing hair dryers out of the hands of consumers with all 11 companies the government asked last month to recall the products voluntarily.

"These companies represent as much as 90 percent of the companies that manufactured or sold hand-held hair dryers that contained asbestos," Catherine Cook of the agency staff told the commissioners. Asbestos has been shown to cause cancer in humans if breathed.

The commission was expected to vote sometime today on whether to accept the plans, a step that would rule out legal action against the companies.

Commissioner R. David Pittle announced he would vote to accept the plans.

Commission Chairman Susan King said: "There has been such a worry on the part of consumers. Our main concern is to alleviate that."

Ms. Cook said the firms reject the term "recall" on their actions. She recommended commission acceptance, saying, "We think these plans are adequate."

Staff documents, circulated to the four commissioners in advance and obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, said the 11 manufacturers and retailers have told agency staffers of plans to repair, replace or give refunds for their hair dryers.

The 11 are the compan-

ies the agency staff lists as making or selling hair dryers containing asbestos. The agency had asked the 11 to recall their products voluntarily, but only three had previously agreed to do so.

"All of the firms have instituted programs involving the replacement of, and-or refund for asbestos-containing hand-held hair dryers currently in consumers' hands," said a staff memorandum.

The agency staff has estimated that there are 12.5 million of the hand-held hair dryers in use.

"The staff believes that the proposals are adequate to protect the public," the memorandum said in recommending approval of the plans by the commission.

Approval of the plans apparently would preclude a formal recall of the hair dryers. The agency legally can order recalls, but only after tests, now being conducted,

demonstrate a health hazard. Those tests are not expected to be completed before August, making a voluntary recall the fastest way to get the dryers back.

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Rose cor presented b ing officers: ficers at the Speaker Wayne H. I reviewed h Confedera Texas.

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Book Review Unit, Midland Woman's Club officers are, sitting from the left, Mrs. Earl Chapman, historian-reporter, and Lillian Smith Cornett, second vice president. On the back row are Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, president; Mrs. Charles Lutrick, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin McCree, treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Wilkenson, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Book Review Unit meets

New officers were installed at the recent luncheon meeting of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club. Meeting was held in the clubhouse at Hogan Park.

Installed were Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, president; Mrs. Charles Lutrick, first vice president; Lillian Smith Cornett, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Wilkenson, secretary; Mrs. Marvin McCree, treasurer; Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, historian-reporter; Mrs. Robert Bechtel, Midland Woman's Club director; Mrs. Stanley Erskine, parliamentaryian; and Mrs. James Smith, alternate.

Rose corsages were presented by the outgoing officers to the new officers at the ceremony.

Speaker was Mrs. Wayne H. McClure who reviewed her book, "A Confederate in East Texas."

Mrs. J. R. Emmons, outgoing first vice president, introduced guests Clara Vandervoort, Emma Haught, Annie Laurie Atwater, Wanda Watson, Maurine Shumaker, Darlene Cochran, Bettysue Caudle and Ruth Draper, who became a new member.

Mrs. Jack Samples,

Ways and Means chairman for Midland Woman's Club, reported on the Spring Social held at the club. She also announced Friday's Guest Luncheon which will be the culmination of the club's activities for the season. The luncheon is open to the public and is to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DEAR ABBY Virgin in mind if not in body

By XBIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school junior. A year ago I was raped on my way to school. I believe I have dealt with the situation very well, but my problem is this: Am I still considered a virgin?

I realize that technically and physically I probably am not, but since this was done without my consent and cooperation, in another way of looking at it I'm still a virgin. (I never "gave" myself to anyone. My virginity was taken from me.)

This question has bothered me a lot and I hope you can give me an answer since I respect your opinion very much.

I am signing my real name, but if you print this, please sign it. — WONDERRING

DEAR WONDERRING: Putting the physical and technical aspects aside, you are as virtuous as a virgin. And you certainly may consider yourself virginal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, expecting my first child in three months.

Last month my husband's grandfather died. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. The entire family felt a tremendous loss.

My husband's family has let me know that our child is to be named after Grandpa Albert. If the baby is a girl, she will be named Alberta. I am told.

I, too, loved Grandpa Albert, but I hate that name. I offered a compromise, saying I will use Albert or Alberta for the child's middle name, but not for the first name.

My husband and his family insist that it has to be Albert or Alberta. Can you help me? — EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: It appears to be you against your husband and his family. I think they are unfair to demand that you give your child a name that you dislike. Your compromise seems fair enough to me. Stick to your guns. If you lose, your child will bear the name of one of the world's most brilliant scientists.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday our 4-year-old daughter disappeared suddenly. One minute she was beside me in the kitchen, and the next minute she was gone. I nearly went crazy looking for her in the yard, in and out of the neighbors' houses, searching frantically with tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat.

Finally just before sundown, when I was nearly exhausted and hysterical, a neighbor spotted an old refrigerator stored in the corner of our garage! He opened the door and out tumbled my daughter, blue and practically lifeless. With the help of a quick-thinking neighbor and the fire department, the child was revived, and thank God, now she is all right.

Abby, please urge parents to position discarded refrigerators with the doors turned toward the wall so kids can't open them. If anything had happened to my child, I'd never have forgiven myself. — THANKING GOD

DEAR THANKING: I appreciate the timely reminder. Parents, please REMOVE the doors from stored refrigerators, cabinets or other potential "coffins" for curious and adventuresome children.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sat., May 19)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent time for making needed changes. Consider them seriously and discuss with all concerned so that right results can follow for everyone involved.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study carefully any changes you want to make, whether in business or personal affairs. Listen to what experts have to suggest also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study projects well before presenting them to allies or you could meet with misunderstandings. Contact friends and make new arrangements with them. Avoid one with radical ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to handle your business and home affairs more intelligently in the future. Be sure that your credit is good. Show a bigwig that you are capable of expanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find a better system for putting good ideas across to others. Clever persons you know can give you good advice. Contact them early for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you handle responsibilities wisely or you could lose much. If you follow suggestions of loved ones you get more affection, have more happiness. Avoid one with a bad temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can make operations better in the future. Make sure to follow rules and regulations to the letter and avoid trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get into that work that will make conditions around you more satisfying. State to co-workers any changes you have in mind. Don't follow the suggestions of a wrong-thinking person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good day for getting into the recreations that please you and others. Changing the way you handle your skills can bring better results now. Don't forget to shop early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get the conditions at home improved and have more happiness, comfort there in the future. Later, extend invitations to friends and have a delightful evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Reorganize your activities so that they operate more efficiently in the future. You can communicate well with friends, allies, relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Think over what is best to do to cut down on expenses and get money matters in line order. Improve health and make necessary repairs to property.

PISCES (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study yourself from every angle and know how to gain your fondest wishes. Contact good friends who can be of assistance to you.

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Texas Gov. Bill Clements, in a Thursday news conference, says voters should decide if state college building plans are reviewed each two years or tied to an automatic tax financing program. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements has alternate plan for state college construction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements likes the idea of state property tax repeal but he is not hot on House plans to tie it to an automatic financing plan for state college construction.

Clements told a news conference Thursday he has an alternate plan to present voters in November.

The House approved and sent to the Senate Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment that would repeal the 10 cent state property tax but at the same time guarantee state colleges and universities from \$41 million to \$65 million a year for building funds.

Clements proposed Thursday that voters be given a chance at the same time to do away with the state property tax, without creating the automatic college building fund.

"Let's give the voters a choice either way," Clements said. "I, personally, am for a clean bill with no dedicated fund."

Clements said he agreed that the 10-cent state tax should be repealed but "I also feel that the colleges

Loan plan gets tentative OK

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Low-income Texans could obtain loans at below-market interest rates through a State Housing Finance Authority under legislation tentatively approved Thursday night by the House.

Final passage would return the bill to the Senate for action on changes made by the House.

should justify their building needs to the Legislature on a biennial basis. The proposed State Higher Education Assistance Fund would earmark between \$41 million and \$65 million a year for construction and rehabilitation from general tax revenue. The Legislature and the governor would have no say over it, and I do not think this is good fiscal procedure. The voters should be given a choice between simply repealing the tax and repeal coupled with creation of a new earmarked fund."

On other subjects Clements said: — He has not made up his mind about a separate presidential primary bill.

— He still has hopes of getting a wiretapping bill. The measure has been tentatively approved in the Senate.

— He is thinking seriously about vetoing a bill that would allow the State Bar to keep its treasury separate. The measure was returned to the Senate for approval of House amendments.

— He has told authors of four other local bills to let county commissioners set the county's own game and fish laws that he would veto them, as he did a bill for Comal County. The governor's veto was overridden Thursday by the Legislature.

— He would accept the bill increasing state usury rates. The measure, which sparked a long filibuster Wednesday and Thursday, returned to the House for approval of amendments.

— He will sign the bill making changes in state deceptive trade practices laws.

Beef prices: 'I won't apologize'

By TENA ANDERSEN

CHAMBERLAIN, S.D. (AP) — Half a dozen people will try to make a profit on a baby calf in its 18-month life, from birth to the supermarket meat counter.

A full-grown steer provides meat and by-products valued at about \$1,150, out of which must come the costs of feeding, transporting and processing it — along with hoped-for profit at each step.

The president of one large meat packing company claims he is losing money on beef, and supermarkets say they are only breaking even on it. But these are prosperous days for the rancher.

"I would not apologize for the price of meat," said Bob Healey, a Chamberlain rancher. "Cattle are just getting to the level where they should be. Ranchers have to have profit incentive or we'll just say to hell with it."

Many ranchers called it quits five years ago when prices were low. Drought in the next three years decimated feed supplies and more ranchers sold off their herds. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates beef supplies will be far below demand for at least two years.

But ranchers make the most money these days on a calf, investing about \$360 until the day it leaves its mother's side. At prices earlier this week, they stand to make about \$80 a head at that stage.

Here are Healey's costs to raise one weaned calf: Yearly taxes, interest and depreciation on one cow, \$99.52; feed, \$193.00; breeding and veterinary services \$22.00; marketing and transportation \$10.00; buildings and equipment, \$10.95; and \$25 for his labor at \$5 an hour for a total of \$360.47.

"I'd need 81 cents a pound for a 440-pound calf to break even — figuring a 100 percent calf crop. And you can't count on every cow having a calf or all of them living," he said. On Monday, calves sold for about \$1 a pound.

Healey's calf sells for \$440 to another rancher called a backgrounder,

who spends \$80 to raise the animal to 650 pounds. And he can sell it to a feeder for \$559, turning a \$39 profit.

The feeder spends \$147 fattening the steer to 1,000-pound market weight and sells it for about \$715, making \$9 a head.

Jim Woster of the Sioux Falls Stockyards, the nation's third-largest livestock market, said the high beef demand is profitable for the rancher but low supply hurts the processor.

"Feeders want to point the finger at the packer and say, 'Boy! they're really raking it in,'" Woster said. "But really, they're losing money on cattle kills to the point that some of them are closing down."

John Morrell and Co., one of the five largest meat packers in the nation, has no plans to close down. But its president, Donald Slotkin, said the cattle operation is losing money.

"The farmer is making a lot of money on his cattle right now with low prices for feed grain and record high prices for cattle. But at the time we need the cattle the most to meet consumer demand, they're holding cattle back for breeding," Slotkin said.

Morrell's kills cattle at 10 of its 17 plants nationwide with the slaughter rate down 60 percent in recent weeks.

"We don't project ourselves as a friend of the farmer or of the consumer. We don't like to see these high prices either. It gets to the point where people won't buy beef anymore," Slotkin said.

Neither Slotkin — nor retail grocers — would discuss precise details of their operations, but this is the way it works out generally.

On Monday, Morrell's could buy Healey's 1,000-pound steer in Sioux Falls for \$715. Only about 600 pounds of edible meat is left after slaughter and that sells wholesale for about \$1.12 a pound or \$672.

Morrell's also sells the waste products — blood, bone, hide, organs — for about \$113 for each 1,000-pound animal.

That leaves the packer a slim \$70 to pay for labor and equipment and to turn a profit.

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Weedwacker trimmer with power surge

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Craftsman trimmer develops 1/2-HP for normal use, delivers 1-HP with power surge switch. Semi-automatic line feed. 17-in. cutting diam.

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Oscillating sprinkler has multi-position control for coverage.

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Signed Bronze Statues, Dresden Horse Drawn Carriage with subject, music box, marble pedestal, American seven piece Rosewood Bedroom Top Dresser, vanity, mirror, beds, etc. Circa 1800 carved Oak dining suite, Lion's Head Sideboard, Hunt Board, Reflector Table and eight highly carved Lions Head Chairs-Circa 1800 Welsh Cupboard, Drop Leaf Table with Carved Apron, Circa 1800 Hunt Board with Borsheed and carved doors, Seven piece Jaco bean bedroom, set, unusual Blodomer Hall Tree, Northwind Carved Hall Tree, Sheridan Inlaid Secretary Fall Front with Bookcase Top, Gov. Winthrop Style Drop Front Desk, Rosewood Parlour suite with couch and side chairs, Leather Top Queen Ann Ladies writing desk, Large Chipendale Style Men's Desk with Ball and Claw Supports, Leather wing back desk chair, Oval dining Table with Ball Claw supports, 8 Chippendale style chairs, Hipplewhite chairs with sliced backs Queen Ann Hi Boy Chest or Drawers, Dappled Walnut China with Ball & Claw Fine Stained supports 18 century French Cabinet, Walnut Queen Ann Low Boy, 10 Broad Arm high Back Windsor chairs, superb Oak Roll Top Desk, Bolcher style curved Dining Table, American china Cabinet, ornate Rosewood marble top console Table, French Louis XV Fainting couch with Down Filled cushion, Plus Many Items too numerous to mention

OVER 70 FINE PERSIAN-CHINESE AND CAUCASIAN RUGS
Tabriz 6x8, Hunt Rug 5x7, Kermans 3x7 and larger, some room size Bucharest 9x14 various sizes Boukhara 6x4 various sizes-Indo Kashan 9x12 others Kazak 10x8 Shah Abbas 6x5 others-Chinese various sizes-Nicholas-Pakistan-Afghan-All sized & appraised.
Auctioneer Note: All Furniture and Selected or Requested Rugs will be sold Sat. May 19th at Auction Only. Remaining Rugs will be sold Sunday May 20th from 1 pm.

PUBLIC PREVIEW and Inspection SAT. MAY 19th 10 am till commencement
MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRAL CENTER MIDLAND, TEXAS.
COL. HOWARD SMITH TX. GC0290518 IVER SCHMIDT TXAA 0205016

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MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICE...A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value.



Short-sleeve sport shirts

Special purchase

366 each
knit and woven.

A great low price on short sleeve shirts for summer. Stock up while the selection is large.

Limited quantities

Seersucker Slacks

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- 100% polyester regular cut
- special purchase

Little Kids' 3-6x corduroy Toughskins

Regular \$7.99

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Perma-Prest® blend of Dacron® polyester. DuPont 420 nylon and cotton. They look great and wear well.

LIMITED QUANTITIES



Boys size 8-16, waist 25-34

JEANS

\$4

Western or casual styles

LIMITED QUANTITIES

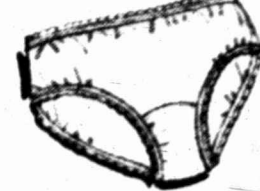


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Sears Regular low price

Budget shop **2⁷⁴**

- Short sleeve
- Solid colors • S.M.L.
- 100% cotton



Cotton briefs

Regular \$1.29 **99^c**

- 100% cotton
- multi-colored
- Sizes 5-6-7 Misses Sizes

LIMITED QUANTITIES



Adhesive Shelf Paper

assorted patterns

Regular \$4.99

2⁹⁹ roll

limited quantities

Ladies--broken sizes

Fashion boots

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Fertilizers 1/2 price

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SAVE \$20

on 4-activity gym set

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Two plastic swings, a two-passenger lawn swing, two-passenger glide ride plus a 6-ft. slide add up to fun for all the kids. Sturdy 2-in. diameter tubular steel frame.

Regular \$89.99

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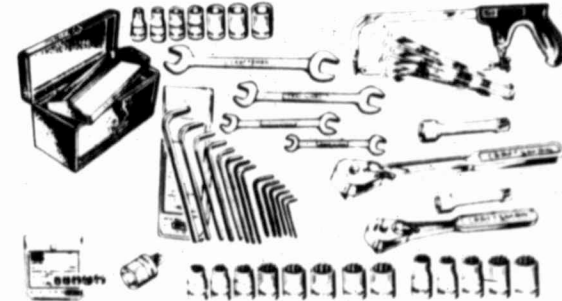
unassembled

CRAFTSMAN SCREWDRIVERS

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Choose from a wide selection of rugged Craftsman Screwdrivers in most common sizes for simple home repairs or for the professional.

Limited Quantities



Save 40%

70-pc. mechanic's tool set

Craftsman standard size set Reg. sep. prices total \$101.47 has 2 quick release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box and more. **59⁹⁹**

\$103.47 Metric size, 70-pc. set. 59.99

While quantities last!

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WE PUT YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF FUN!
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Save 16%

20-lb. bag Superfine® lawn food

Regular \$5.99

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Sears Superfine fertilizer has slow release high nitrogen for long lasting feeding.

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5150

Save \$15
12-quart cooker-canner

Regular \$42.99

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Large-capacity canner of heavy-weight stamped aluminum. Holds 9 one-pt. or 7 one-quart jars. Jars extra.

Limited Quantities

Save \$10!

Weatherbeater exterior latex flat

Reg. sep. prices of two 1-gallon can total \$29.98

19⁹⁸

Ultra-flat white finish. One-coat when used as directed. Washable, non-yellowing, stain resistant, no chalk wash-down. White only.

Limited Quantities



CLOSEOUT!

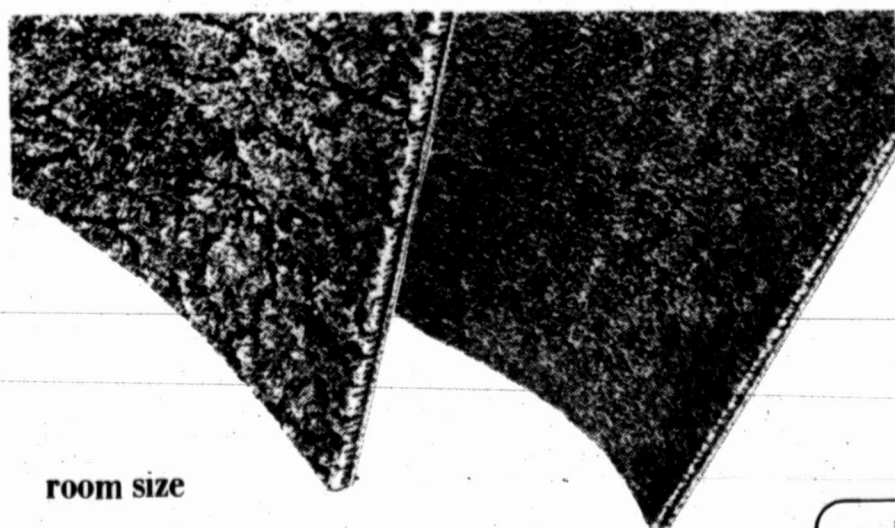
Save \$6
Sears Best flat house paint



Regular \$11.99 **5⁹⁹** Gal.

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

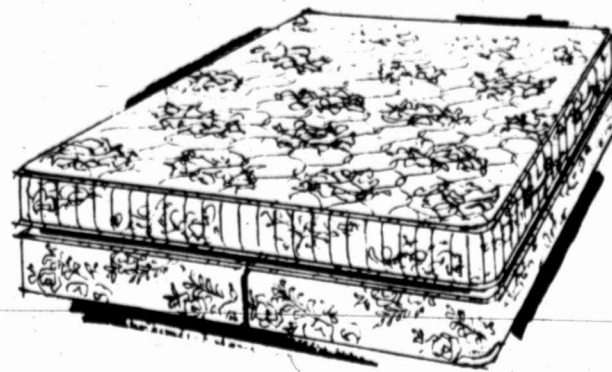
Limited quantities



room size

Carpet remnants

1/2 Price



Save \$160 to \$245

Luxury Bedding

Queen Set

Sold in 76 \$389.95 **229⁸⁸**

Foam or inner-spring

Luxury Bedding

King Set

Sold in 76 \$544.95 **299⁸⁸**

Inner-spring

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Club Chair Reg. \$99.95 **\$88**

Chair Reg. \$129.95 **\$118**

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Enjoy the outdoors more with this good-looking, comfortable outdoor furniture. save \$11 to \$21

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Use Sears Charge Plan

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

SHECON

FINKE

GUROE

PEKREE



You think you've got problems. I've got a canary that sings.....

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 You think you've got problems. I've got a canary that sings.....

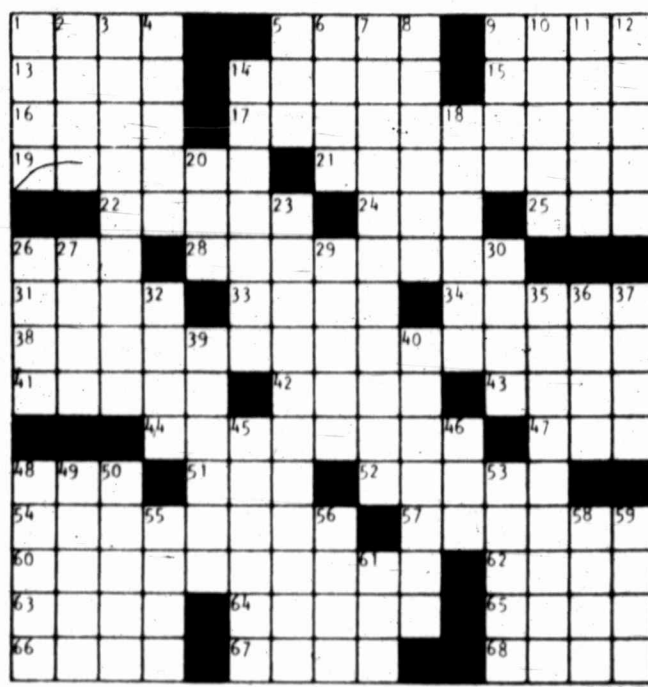
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

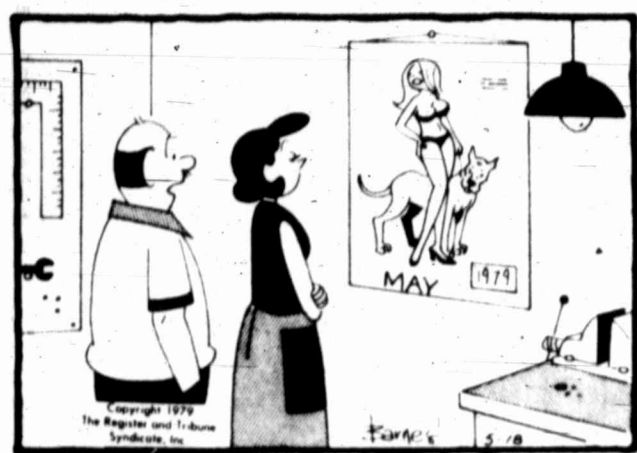
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jeanne
 - 5 Sailboat
 - 9 Window dressing
 - 13 Consumer
 - 14 Prima (at first view)
 - 15 Goddess
 - 16 Musical instrument
 - 17 Time for hunting
 - 19 Tributary stream
 - 21 Court meetings
 - 22 Menu item
 - 24 Jersey's genus
 - 25 Gentian violet, for one
 - 26 Presidential initials
 - 28 Stranded
 - 31 Whether (in any case)
 - 33 SoHo dwelling place
 - 34 Kingly
 - 38 Neutral attitude: Phrase
 - 41 Sword: It
 - 42 Needing a tan
 - 43 Join together
 - 44 Part of "Downstairs"
 - 47 Hecht or Hogan
- DOWN**
- 1 Pudding boiled in a cloth
 - 2 Japon's area
 - 3 Submissions of laws to direct vote
 - 4 Set of opinions
 - 5 Pup's plaint
 - 6 Top pitchers
 - 7 Contents of a cellar
 - 8 Student's job
 - 9 Far Easterner
 - 10 Patch the greens
 - 11 Type of humor
 - 12 Type of dwelling
 - 14 Realtor's sign
 - 18 Dead Sea ascetic
 - 20 Greek underground group of WWII
 - 23 Scoutmaster
 - 26 Titles of church dignitaries
 - 27 Cornice projection
 - 29 Rubbish
 - 30 Big rowboat
 - 32 Gambler's choice
 - 35 Snare: Slang
 - 36 Body of water
 - 37 British statesman
 - 39 Uniform braid
 - 40 Melville and Wouk
 - 45 World wide educational gp.
 - 46 "ain't heard nothing yet"
 - 48 Russian log huts
 - 49 Mockery
 - 50 Strike
 - 53 Ties
 - 55 Cut
 - 56 Dramatist Schary
 - 58 "Dies irae, dies"
 - 59 Observant one
 - 61 Man's nickname



5/18/79

THE BETTER HALF



"But do you have to say, 'What a dog!' in that tone of voice?"

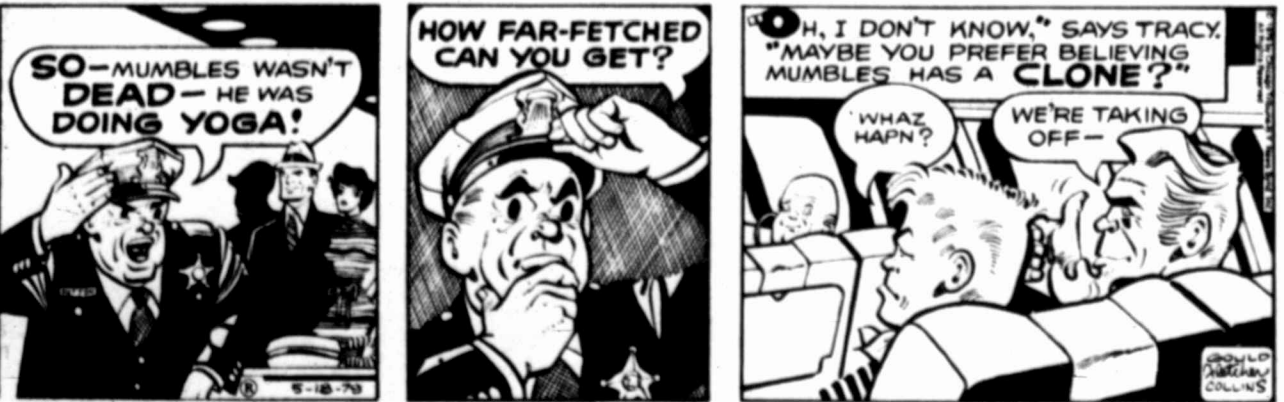
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.

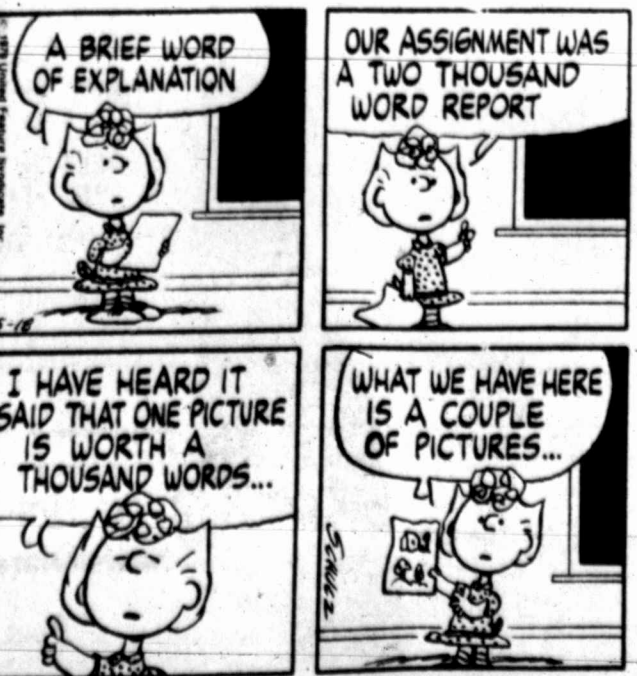


HEATHCLIFF



"TELL HIM WE'LL GET OUT BY NEXT WEEK, BUT FIRST, CAN WE HAVE A GARAGE SALE?..."

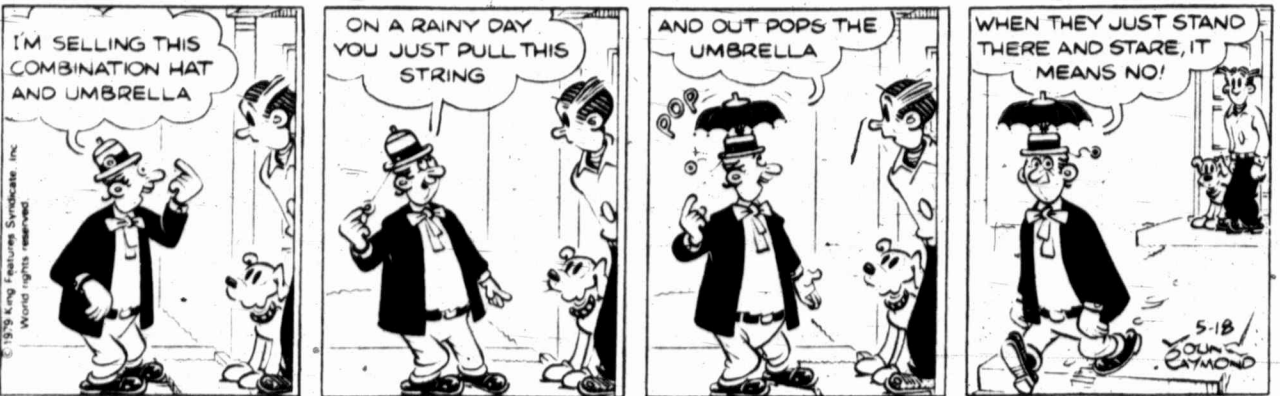
PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



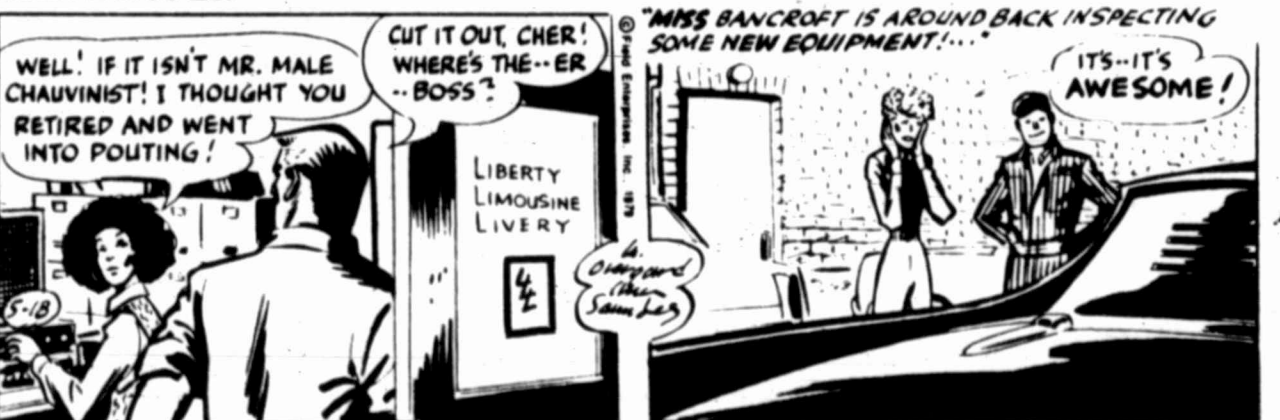
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



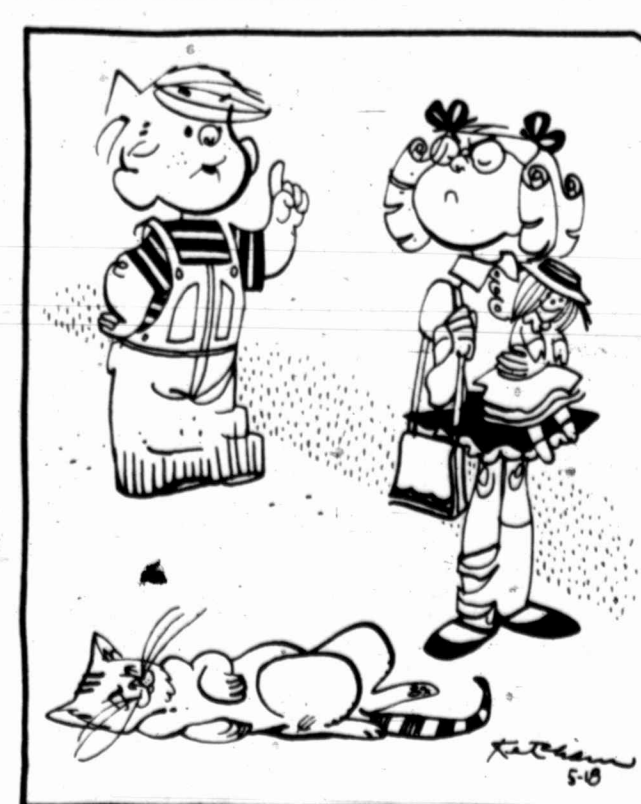
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"He may look fat and lazy to YOU, Margaret, but when the sun goes down, Mr. Wilson says he's the busiest cat in town!"

MARMADUKE



"Oh, good! I knew I could count on you...and just when the fire was getting low!"

Midland James City Times 2000 W constr the ne 1975 ur

Orig. 13 A shirt looks any knit Pol S-M-L-X



Midland photographer Randy Rubins shows his portrait of the late James N. Allison Jr., which he has presented to Midland Community Theatre, to hang in the lobby of MCT's new Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Allison was chairman of the MCT building committee during the years Theatre Midland was in planning and construction stages, and he was one of the leading fund-raisers for the new structure. He served on MCT's board of governors from 1975 until his death in 1978. (Staff Photo)

Group to try to 'psyche up' falling Skylab

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — In an attempt to prove that mind can prevail over matter — not to mention the force of gravity — a group of psychokinesis adherents is planning a mass meditation to keep Skylab from falling.

An official with Florida radio station participating in the project says he hopes millions of people participate.

The mass meditation, scheduled to begin May 25 at 1 p.m. EDT, is designed to prove psychokinesis works and to keep the 85-ton satellite from plunging to Earth and causing "a lot of damage," says Chris Kilham, spokesman for the Brookline Psychoenergetics Institute, which is organizing the event.

Psychokinesis is the ability, its advocates say, to move physical objects through mental processes.

"Our experiment is to see if the powers of the mind are strong enough to raise Skylab in its orbit," said Kilham. "This is a bona fide scientific experiment."

"We want people to visualize Skylab in their minds and then visualize sending their mental energy up to it and see that mental energy put it (Skylab) into a higher orbit," said Kilham.

To bolster the meditation effort, the institute enlisted help from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., radio station WFTL-AM,

which is hooking up a "meditation" broadcast with at least 40 other stations across the country.

In Houston, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration seemed to take a skeptical view of the project, though he didn't seem to mind.

"I hope they can help us out," said spokesman Charles Harlan. He added, however, that the discipline of psychokinesis "is not part of our approach to science."

On the other hand, WFTL program director Mike Harvey is taking the event very seriously and has gotten psychics Uri Geller and Page Bryant to lead the meditation.

Skylab, sent aloft May 14, 1973, is expected to fall to Earth in hundreds of pieces around July 2, according to the latest NASA estimate.

NASA says most of the satellite's pieces will burn up during their plunge through the atmosphere, but about 400 will reach Earth along a path 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

Scientists originally hoped to keep the space station orbiting until the early 1980s, but unanticipated atmospheric turbulence caused by solar activity increased its "drag," pulling it toward Earth sooner.

Harvey said the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Australian Broadcasting Co. have expressed interest in linking up with his station's program.

"It started as a 'tongue-and-cheek promotion,'" said Harvey, "but there have been some very respectable people who have told us that with this many people participating, anything could happen."

"It appears there will be literally millions of people participating in this," he added.

Punishment debated

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The "vampire killer," who drank the blood of some of his six victims, deserves to die in San Quentin's gas chamber for his crimes, says the jury that convicted him.

But Superior Court Judge John Schatz, who set sentencing for June 8, is not bound to impose the death penalty on Richard Chase, as decided Thursday by the eight-woman, four-man panel. The judge could sentence Chase to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The jury last week found the burly, 28-year-old Chase guilty of the 1978 Sacramento murders and deliberated for 4½ hours in the penalty phase. The trial site was moved because of pre-trial publicity.

In the penalty phase, the jury found Chase's crimes fit the definition of the special circumstances provision of state law, which deals with multiple murder. The section permits either a sentence of death, or life imprisonment without a chance for parole.

Earlier this week, the jury found Chase was sane when he did away with his victims, who included a pregnant woman and two children. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Psychiatrists testified Chase had a persecution complex and delusions and was driven to drink the blood of some of his victims in the belief he would be "cleansed."

Evidence in the case linked Chase to a grisly string of murders that started with the random shooting of Ambrose Griffin, 51. Shortly afterward, the shot and dismembered body of Teresa Wallin, 22, was found. His other victims were Evelyn Miroth, 36, her 6-year-old son Jason; Daniel Meredith, 52; and Mrs. Miroth's 22-month-old nephew, David Perriera, who had been decapitated.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR	MENSWEAR
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LIP QUENCHER LIPSTICK 1.59 Regularly 1.89 • Latest fashion colors • Protects and moisturizes • SAVE AT WOOLCO	2-PR. PACKAGE CREW SOCKS 1.00 Regularly 1.34 • For all-around wear • Assorted colors • Comfortable, long wearing	RED GRILLE BIG W BURGER PLATTER CUP OF COKE \$2 2 Beef Patties, Onion, Cheese, Pickle, Sweet French, Cole Slaw	PM-850 CORD SHAVER 19.57 • A high performance shaver designed to help keep tender skin away from blades
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SAVE!!

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MAJESTIC TOILET SEAT 4.96 Regularly 6.37 • Enamelled, colors • For regular bowls • All hardware included	100 COUNT 9-IN. PAPER PLATES 3 \$2 Reg. 98¢ ea. • Quality paper plates • For parties, picnics, everyday use	REDWOOD LATEX STAIN 3.00 Gallon Regularly 3.97 • Natural redwood color • For wood siding, fences and furniture	10-GALLON AQUARIUM KIT 10.00 RM111794 Regularly 15.97 • Wood tone decorator • Adds color and interest to home decor.
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Men's Short Sleeved knit sport shirts in a good choice of striped patterns.

Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. 9.99 to 18.00. Now 5.00 to 9.00

Special 5.50

Mature men's walk short of polyester/cotton with back and front pockets, wide belt loops. Solids and patterns for waist sizes 32-42.

Warm-up suit. Special 13.88

Athletic warm-up suit for men has flare leg and double stripe trim. A great performer in acrylic knit. Bright colors in men's sizes.

Use your JC Penney Charge Card

This is JCPenney

212 N. MAIN Free Parking in Rear



Mary Ann Cathey, Lee High School senior, has received the \$200 Midland Society of University Women scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Cathey, she plans to attend Midland College. She has received three academic letters and a speech letter. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Student Council, German Club and assisted with Partners in Reading.



Recipient of a PTA scholarship is Lee High School senior Sara Hellinghausen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hellinghausen and plans to attend The University of Texas, where she will major in early childhood education. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and is a three-year letterman on the swim team.

Guilty plea entered by Larry Lucas

HOUSTON (AP) — The last vestiges of the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire case disappeared from Harris County when Larry Lucas pleaded guilty to misdemeanor perjury for lying during the trial.

Lucas, a 38-year-old former convict, was sentenced to 100 days in jail Wednesday. He was charged with lying for the Fort Worth millionaire during the marathon trial, which ended in January.

Lucas testified during the trial that the state's star witness, David McCrory, had tried to hire him to kill Davis.

The sentence meant immediate release for Lucas, who has been in jail 126 days since his indictment on a charge of aggravated perjury, a felony.

Davis' first trial on charges that he solicited the murder of the judge then presiding in his divorce case was moved to Houston on a change of venue and ended in a mistrial after the jury deadlocked at 8-4.

It has since been shifted back to Fort Worth where a retrial is scheduled this summer.

Prosecutor Corky Roberts said he allowed Lucas to plead guilty to a misdemeanor rather than a felony because he apparently didn't do much damage to the Davis trial.

Roberts said he has no evidence Davis or his defense attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, knew Lucas was committing perjury while saying he had been offered \$20,000 to have Davis killed.

"Lucas dreamed it up on his own from all the evidence I have," Roberts said.

'Big Tony' fears mob's vengeance

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Ciulla returned to the witness stand for the seventh day today, banking on federal government guarantees that a new identity and a new home for his family were enough to protect him from underworld vengeance.

On the basis of Ciulla's testimony, the federal government believes it can convict a Somerville, Mass. man, Howard T. Winter, and seven other associates on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of farflung fixing of horse races at five tracks.

Attorneys for the defendants tried again to shake confidence in his tale of race track fixings directed from gambling casinos in Las Vegas, to east coast tracks, to a garage in Somerville, where payoffs were split.

Ciulla, 35, from Everett, Mass., claimed he earned up to \$30,000 per fixed race. Now, he said Wednesday, he gets a \$900 a month allowance for testifying as the government's chief witness.

"Tremendous," he remarked ironically on the stand about his stipend.

Ciulla was serving time in 1977 in New Jersey's Rahway State Prison for fixing horse races. A five-year sentence for drugging horses in Rhode Island was waiting for him and other charges were pending.

"Big Tony," at 6-foot-3, 280 pounds, said he summoned the New Jersey state police. He wanted to make a deal.

In exchange for immunity to all charges, a new identity, a new home for his family and a monthly stipend, Ciulla agreed to spill in court all he knew.

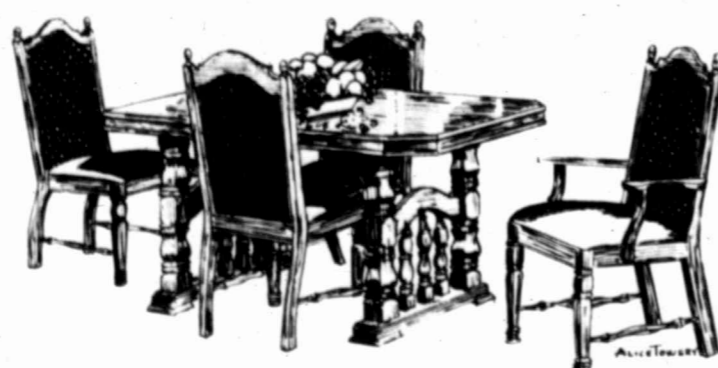
He has testified that his world revolved around race track stables up and down the East Coast, where trainers had their heads opened "like cantaloupes," and his surroundings included pay telephones, bookies, runners and backroom payoffs.

Ciulla said he first noticed the state police tailing him in New Jersey on July 17, 1975.

FURNITURE SHOWROOMS OF TEXAS

3112-A CUTHBERT 697-5651 MIDLAND'S FRIENDLIEST FURNITURE STORE!
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Sundowner ALL WOOD DINING BEAUTY



6 PIECE GROUP NOW

- TRESTLE TABLE
- 3 SIDE CHAIRS
- 1 ARM CHAIR
- HANDSOME CHINA

\$899.

Extra side chairs available each \$81.

OPEN LATE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Exactly as sketched from our stock. High pressure laminate tops provide protection from stains and scratches. Heavy oak top and arched rails give you a heavy and sturdy base. Beautiful design detail can be seen with the oak ball turnings on the door and stiles. Lighted interior china glass shelves and a shelf behind the base door. Perfectly correlated hardware accents the rich fruitwood sundowner finish. High back cane chairs with stretchers for additional strength.

HOURS
9:00-8:00 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9:00-6:00 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Firm must clean up toxic roads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An order requiring cleanup of toxic materials on roads in five subdivisions in East Texas was reaffirmed Wednesday by the Texas Water Commission.

The commission ruled May 4 that Browning-Ferris Industries Chemical-Services Inc., would have to remove hazardous materials from 1.7 miles of road in Reiley's Village, a subdivision in Polk County.

Five days later, the commission added four other subdivisions to the order: Town Bluff Estates, Ivanhoe Land of Lakes and Barlow Lake Estates in Tyler County, and Shelter Cove subdivision in Polk County.

The commission also issued an order May 9 prohibiting the Houston-based company from disposing of hazardous wastes at unauthorized disposal sites.

The Texas Department of Water Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency found hazardous levels of nitrobenzene and traces of cyanide in the Polk County subdivision.

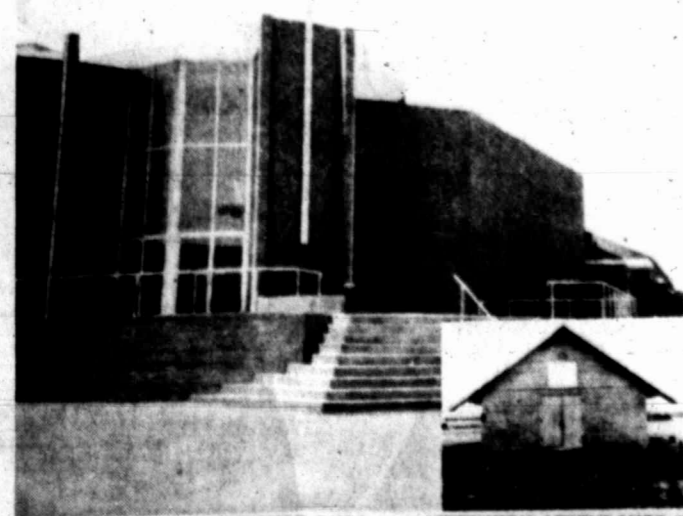
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OFF N. BIG SPRING AT SCHARBAUER DR. INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

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*PASTOR'S 18th ANNIVERSARY
*WE ARE EXPECTING OVER 2,100 FRIENDS AT 10:30 A.M.

*MUSIC FESTIVAL AT 10:30 A.M.
CHOIR, ENSEMBLE, QUARTET, LADIES TRIO, DIRECTOR DAVID NEWTON
*JOIN US!



1978 HIGH ATTENDANCE 2,084 1961 HIGH ATTENDANCE 28

ONE GIANT SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY



FRANK JOHNSON PASTOR

Sew up some dramatic savings on beautiful all-season fabrics Remnants

Choose from Challis, Wool's, Velveteen, Corduroy, Crepe de Chine, Qiana and Polyester Double Knits.

All Remnants from our regular stock. Of Fine Fabric Hurry for peak Remnant selections

50% to 75% Off

Leggett's Fabrics

9 Plaza Shopping Center (613-110) Store Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Garfield & Wedley Midland

Furr's BAKERY

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979

FREE

ONE 1 lb. LOAF OF FURR'S FRENCH BREAD

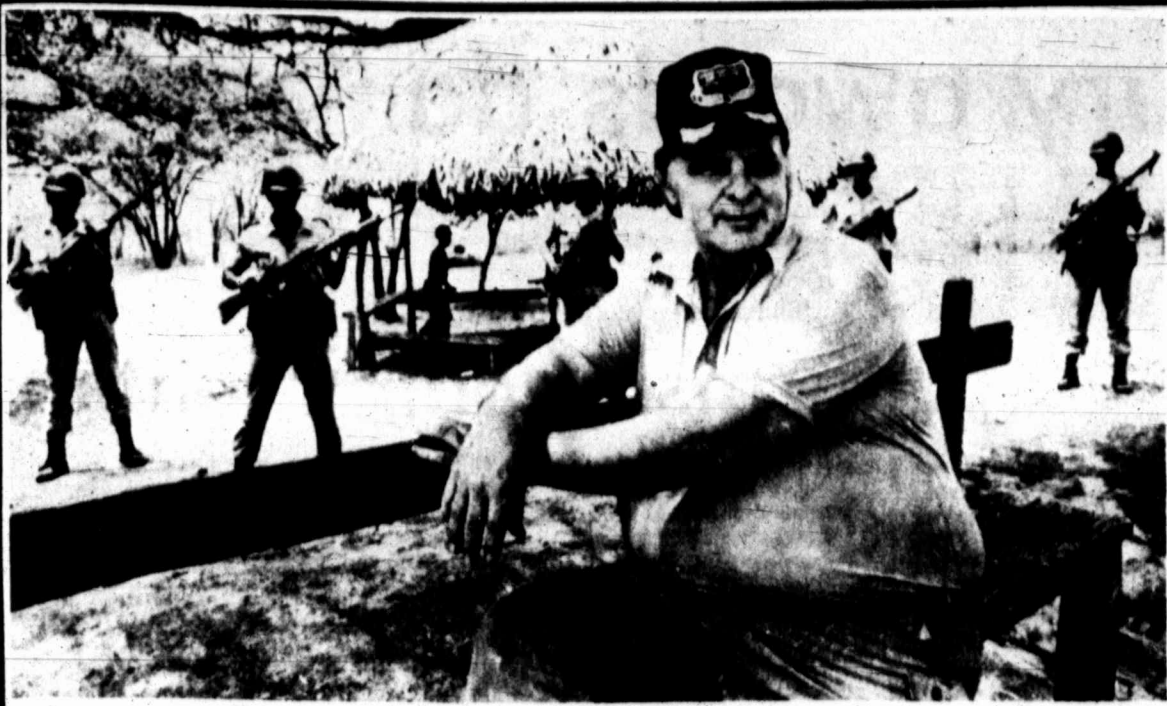
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 lb. LOAF AT FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE

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Roy McLemore from Houston sits on a bench in Riohacha, Colombia, Thursday with Colombian soldiers guarding him at

rear. McLemore was held for ransom for 17 days, escaped and was arrested by Colombian troops. (AP Laserphoto)

'I thought we were goners'

Texan tells bizarre story of kidnapping in Columbia

RIOHACHA, Colombia (AP) — Texas pilot Roy McLemore says he was certain his kidnapers were going to kill him, but God saved him and he's ready for church after being robbed, shot at and held nine days in the broiling desert and seven more in a house full of screaming kids.

McLemore wept after he escaped from the house in the northern Colombian town of Maicao and jumped into an army jeep.

"I've never been a religious man," he said, "but I think I'm going to start going to church."

McLemore's escape Tuesday didn't mean the end of his problems. He was put in a steaming, fly-infested jail in this waterfront hangout for Colombian dope smugglers and charged with illegally entering the country's airspace. His co-pilot, Houston fireman William Spradley, is hospitalized with a bullet in the back and faces the same charge.

McLemore was interviewed Thursday by The Associated Press in the back of a pickup truck while being taken from an army base to the jail. This was his story:

He and Spradley, who flies in his spare time to make extra money, were en route from Miami to Venezuela April 29 to pick up some oil-drilling bits when engine trouble forced them to land on Colombia's Guajira Peninsula.

Tons of marijuana are flown out daily to the United States from desert airstrips on the peninsula, and rival gangs there frequently shoot American pilots if they land at the wrong airstrip and rob them of the thousands of dollars in cash they carry to pay for the drug.

"People came from every direction, grabbing our billfolds, watches, and things out of the plane, too, even the spare oil. They were like starving people who find some meat.

"Bill and I jumped into one of the trucks these people had and took off. I was driving and two other trucks were chasing us. Ours got bogged down and one of the men ran up to Bill's side and fired four shots - bam, bam, bam, bam. Bill got hit. There was blood all over the place. Then they pulled us out and threw us down on the sand. Bill's blood was all over me so I guess they thought they had shot me, too, but I wasn't hit. Anyway they drove off and left us there to die, they thought."

They lay in the desert for 30 or 45 minutes when they saw vehicle lights approaching.

"I thought it was them coming back to finish

the job. I thought we were goners for sure. These people got out and stood around us jabbering for maybe half an hour and it finally dawned on me that they weren't the same people."

The people were Indians, and McLemore used the few words of Spanish he knew trying to get Spradley to a hospital. The Indians loaded the wounded man into the back of a pickup truck and took him to a clinic in a village about two hours away. Then they took McLemore to "a hut, a little shack made out of sticks. They gave me water and put up a hammock for me that night."

"The next day three tough-looking characters showed up and in some broken English told me they wanted to know who in the United States they could call to demand a ransom. Then they took me to another shack about an hour and a half away and stuck me in a goat-killing pen with nothing but cactus around as far as you could see."

McLemore said he was there nine days. Whenever his two guards heard one of the army helicopters that make regular trips over the desert "they would whip out their guns and make me run into cactus and hide as long as half an hour. I got cactus spines into me all over, and God, it was hot."

But McLemore said in general he was treated and fed well. His captors brought him ice water from a nearby shack, cold soft drinks, cans of meat, crackers, bread and cigarettes.

"Then some men came and gave me back everything from my billfold except the money," he went on. "There was a blank check of mine and they made me sign it for \$100,000."

After nine days he was taken to a house about two hours away in the small town of Maicao, another haven for smugglers close to the Venezuelan border.

"It was three rooms and there were 10 people living there. I guess six of them were kids and there was one old woman. They were very nice to me and I think the kidnapers, at least from the way they seemed to be threatening the family, had threatened to kill all of them if they didn't keep me there."

"Two of the people would sleep in the kitchen and the other eight slept on pieces of cardboard in my room. There was a sheet they draped from the ceiling to separate my part of the room from theirs. I never saw any guns among the people who were living there. It was only the other men who came almost every day and threatened to kill me if something wasn't done to ransom me who had guns."

Arsenic threatens San Antonio water

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Edwards Underground Water District officials will help city officials determine if arsenic levels are higher than acceptable from a weed-killing chemical used on subdivision roadbeds is endangering the Edwards Aquifer, San Antonio's only source of water.

Thomas P. Fox, general manager of the district, said Thursday that his staff members would

be checking water quality data collected by the U.S. Geological Survey to determine if arsenic levels are higher than acceptable.

He added that no evidence has yet been found to show arsenic levels are too high.

San Antonio officials became concerned about the possibility of pollution after rancher Arthur Garnand in nearby Lytle

said several of his cattle had died from sodium arsenite blown across his pasture from a nearby subdivision.

Garnand said he has not been able to use the land since 1977. The cattle began dying in July 1974, he said.

Officials of the developer, Lakecroft, deny their employees were responsible and contended in their answer to Gar-

mand's lawsuit that the rancher allowed the cattle to run loose and get on the Lakecroft property.

An Environmental Protection Agency report on the cattle deaths quoted conversations with Garnand and others without reaching a conclusion about whether arsenic killed the cattle.

An EPA official said Wednesday there is no evidence the chemical was used improperly.

City aquifer protection officials got involved after Garnand said a spraying crew told him they had sprayed sodium arsenite in several Lakecroft subdivisions.

Mayor Lila Cockrell ordered tests earlier this week to determine if there were unusually high levels of arsenic in the soil of one of the subdivisions.

Panel puts top priority on McInnis

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Chief Justice of the 13th Texas Court of Civil Appeals says his panel will place a top priority on the appeal of a dismissal of a suit aimed at removing Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis from office.

Chief Justice Paul Nye told attorneys in the case Thursday that an expedited ruling may be handed down within two weeks.

The three judge panel Thursday listened to arguments from attorneys for McInnis and a lawyer for the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council. The TPCC, which filed the removal suit last September, is asking the appeals court here to reverse a lower court dismissal of the suit.

The removal suit was based on allegations originally contained in state and federal indictments against McInnis. Those indictments have been dismissed. He had been charged with perjury and plotting the murder of a friend's ex-husband.

State District Judge Walter Dunham of Corpus Christi dismissed the suit in March after agreeing that state law prohibits removal from office for acts committed during a previous term of office.

McInnis was unopposed and reelected last November.

McInnis has been disqualified from office with pay since the removal suit was filed. He has agreed to remain out of office until all appeals in the removal suit are exhausted. He also faces a disbarment suit.

'Youngest Congressman' title does have compensations

By RUDY MAXA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — His mother said, "Oh, my God!" when she heard he intended to run for Congress, but now Mrs. Shannon's little boy James has his own office in Capitol Hill. And as the youngest federal legislator, Shannon doesn't mind the title "Kid Congressman."

"You stand out; people know who you are," says the Andover and Johns Hopkins-educated congressman who turned 27 earlier this month. Shannon — a Democrat from a district near Boston — is the only congressman born since 1950. When elected last year at age 26, he was a mere year over the minimum constitutional age for his office.

Since he was 8 years old, when his father, a physician, took him to rallies for John Kennedy, Shannon has been drawn toward politics. The magnet was Washington, which is why he attended college in Baltimore. Impatient to get his name on a ballot somewhere, he earned his degree in political science in three years and immediately pursued a law degree at George Washington University.

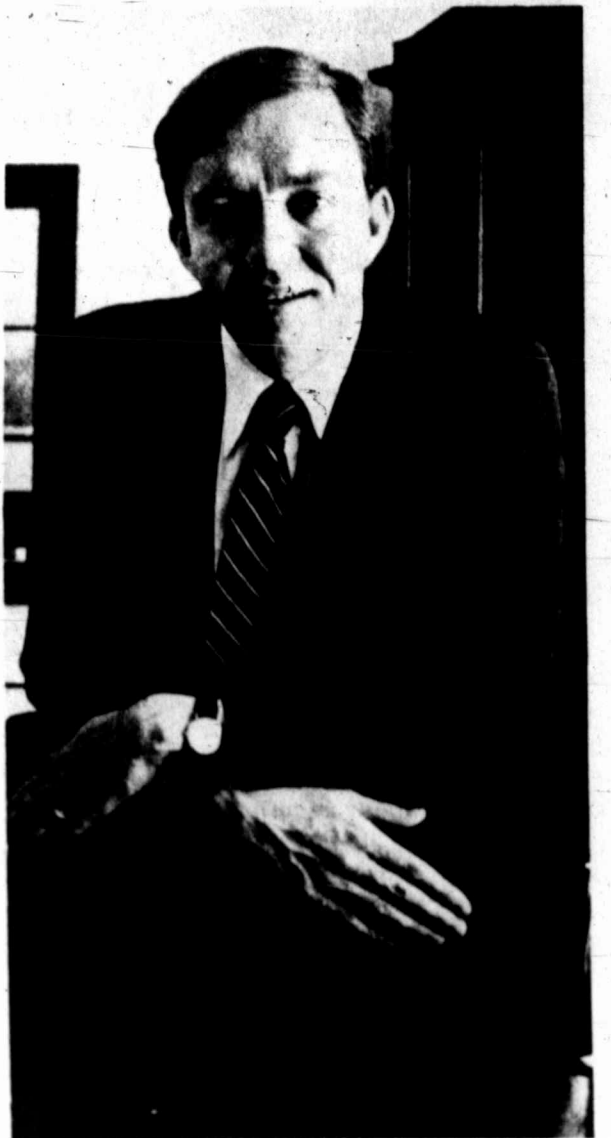
Shannon was a political junkie on Capitol Hill who spent his free hours lobbying against America's involvement in Vietnam, interviewing members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, and writing a thesis on Tip O'Neill. In that last project Shannon predicted O'Neill would never become House speaker; it was, of course, Speaker O'Neill who this year made Shannon the youngest member of the House Ways and Means Committee since 1804.

"I had kind of been thinking of how to get elected to the House," says Shannon of his student days in the Washington-Baltimore area. He returned to his hometown of Lawrence, set up a law practice that never did very well, and began thinking politics. "I keyed on a state senate seat and in 1976 lost by nine votes to the incumbent (who was 50 years older than Shannon). I thought I was the unluckiest guy in the world."

His luck changed. A House seat opened unexpectedly when Paul Tsongas decided to run for Edward Brooke's Senate spot. Shannon won in a crowded primary and then handily defeated the mayor of Lowell in the general election. While his age was not a major issue, his stand against Proposition 13-like proposals, his belief that the government ought not meddle in the abortion issue, and his advocacy of mandatory wage-price controls did set him apart.

Shannon does not have a lean and hungry look despite his lifelong lust for office. He is serious and amiable and his early success surprises him.

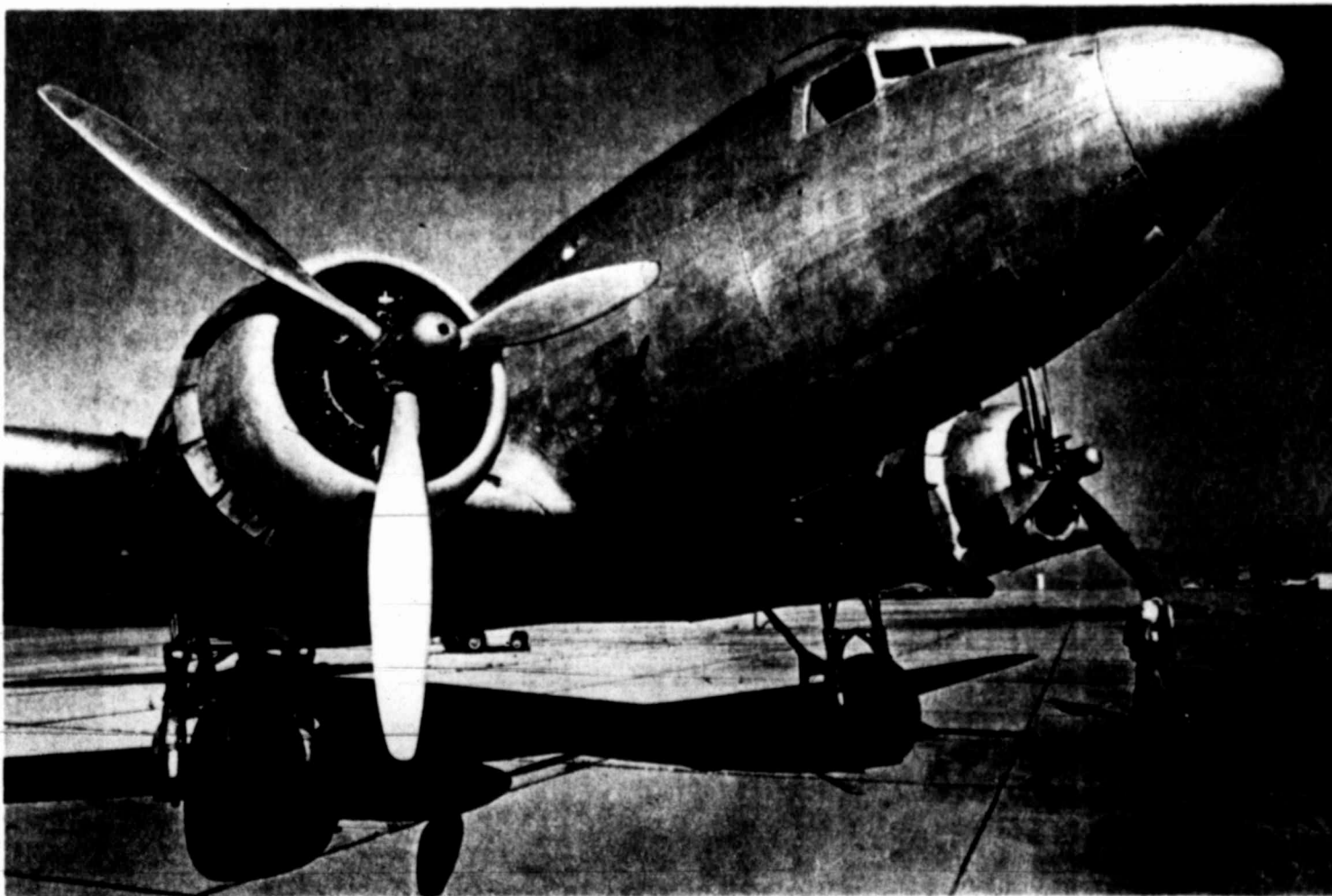
"I arrived here never having done anything longer than a stretch of four years," he says. "I can't envision doing the same thing when I'm 40 years old."



The youngest member of Congress in James Shannon, D-Mass. He was 27 in April. (Washington Post Photo)

The worst that can happen is that I'll have done what I wanted to do for at least one term. Now that I've done it, I can think about other things. I can think about lying on a beach for six months someday. That never was a possibility before."

Shannon's wife of six years, who's completing her Ph.D. in French history at Boston University, just joined him here.



This twin-engine airplane is one of the vintage aircraft being overhauled by the Pess family's Aircraft Engine Maintenance Corp. in San Diego, Calif. About 3,000 DC-3s,

many of them pushing 40 years old, are still hauling passengers and cargo all over the world. (Times Photo by Len Lahman)

Family firm keeps old planes flying

By PHIL GARLINGTON
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — By the time they are pushing 40, most airplanes and athletes are ready for the scrap heap. But the venerable DC-3 is a sort of Gaylord Perry of aviation.

Not only are about 3,000 of the vintage twin-engine airliners still hauling cargo and passengers all over the world, but many of the DC-3s that have been sidelined are now being

brought back into service.

"They're making a comeback," said Peter Pess, whose family owns a San Diego company that has made a specialty of overhauling DC-3s and C-47s, the World War II military version of the 36-passenger workhorse.

The comeback is the result of simple economics, Pess said. "The DC-3s can be operated for about \$180 an hour, and if they're flown fully loaded they can make up to \$800 an hour."

The Pess family Air-

craft Engine Maintenance Corp. at Brown Field has a two-year backlog of orders for DC-3 engine overhauls. And the company also has regular maintenance contracts with DC-3 operators in Africa and Latin America.

"I've got 196 engines out in the yard right now waiting for overhaul," Pess said. "Plus I'm sending out crews out every month to work in the field."

Although most of the planes Pess and his 36-man crew work on are

pushing 40, he said there is no working "lifetime" for the DC-3. "It was overbuilt," Pess said. "It just keeps going. That's why there are more DC-3s in service today than any other kind of plane."

Actually, only about 850 prewar DC-3s were built. The other "DC-3s" are really the military version, the C-47, about 12,000 of which were made during the war.

Most of these "DC-3s" are now working in developing countries on short commuter runs or

on cargo runs. Mexico has 100 of them. India has 300. The plane is popular in the back country because it can take off fully loaded in less than 3,000 feet.

Pess has maintenance contracts with DC-3 operators in Durango, Loreto, Las Moches and La Paz, Mexico, and in Lagos, Nigeria.

"We often have to go out into the field and live with the operator so he and his crew and mechanics get an understanding of correct operation," Pess said.

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Silkwood jury awards damages

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal court jury today awarded the Karen Silkwood estate \$10.5 million in damages in connection with the plutonium contamination suit against Kerr-McGee Corp.

The jury awarded \$505,000 in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

District Court Judge Frank G. Theis had ordered the courtroom sealed when the jury returned this morning after sending word that it had reached a verdict.

The jurors had resumed deliberations this morning just under two hours before they reached the verdict. On Thursday, they asked a question that touched off heated in-chambers debate, then decided to work through the evening. But they retired without announcing a decision and returned to the jury room shortly after 9 a.m. today.

The three-man, three-woman jury passed a note to the judge Thursday that said: "In instruction number 18, what does physical injury mean?"

Several witnesses during the 10-week trial testified Miss Silkwood told them she felt she was dying. Her survivors are using the Kerr-McGee Corp., alleging negligence in connection with her contamination with plutonium from the company's nuclear fuel plant, where she worked as a lab technician.

Kerr-McGee claims Miss Silkwood stole the plutonium and contaminated herself, probably while attempting to spike her urine samples to embarrass

the company. She died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash.

The jury had been deliberating since Tuesday when it asked its question about the judge's instructions.

and his first response was to summon lawyers from both sides to his chambers to discuss how he should answer it.

Bill Paul, Kerr-McGee's chief coun-

sel, told Theis he should refuse to answer, since physical injury is "a common knowledge term." Gerry Spence, a Silkwood lawyer, argued for a detailed explanation.

Senate confirms appointments

AUSTIN — Senators unanimously voted Thursday to confirm three Midlanders among 24 gubernatorial nominees.

The appointees were: Winfree L. Brown of Midland, North Texas State University Board of Regents.

Herbert Snow Harris of Midland, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board.

William B. Osborn Jr. of Starr County, Parks and Wildlife Commission.

R. Benson Kelso of Galveston, Texas Deepwater Port Authority.

John G. Middleton of Chambers County, Trinity River Authority.

Drs. William Knight of Dallas, Neil Morgan of San Antonio and John Wilbanks of El Paso, State Board of Dental Examiners.

Margot Perot of Dallas, Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

A. Max Scheid of Dallas, Texas Surplus Property Agency.

Mark Davidson of Houston, Texas Closeup Board.

Jose M. Blanco of Wharton County, Texas Amusement Machine Commission.

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard and Dallas L. Smith of Midland, Commission on Jail Standards.

Mrs. Dorn W. Long of Collin County, Rex Nutt of Houston and Thomas Waugh of El Paso, Texas Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

Gene Garrison of Jim Wells County, Nueces River Authority.

Ben Munson of Sherman and Ste-

phen T. Jordan of Dallas, School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Eilene F. Crozier of New Braunfels and Hilton Shepherd of Tarrant County, Board of Social Psychotherapy Examiners.

Jack McCarty of Somervell County, Brazos River Authority.

J. Lynn Harden of Jefferson County, Sabine Pilot Commission.

Fund begins to help family

Gilbert Martinez, 34, of 301 W. Cowden St. and his wife, Linda, have four children.

He also has cancer. Martinez has had the cancer for about three years and has been taking chemotherapy treatments once a month in the Dallas area. But the disease has spread and Martinez now is trying to spend the rest of his time with his family.

To assist him with finances and to be able to continue to have the treatments in an effort to prolong his life, a fund is being established in his name at First National Bank.

A garage sale with the proceeds to go to the fund also is planned. This will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 8-9

at 1600 N. Weatherford St. Persons wanting to donate items for the sale should contact Oralia Corrales, 683-7559.

"We would like for them to call if they (public) have items to contribute," Mrs. Corrales said. Or a donation made directly to the fund also would be appreciated, she said.

Martinez was employed with the Midland Independent School District before having to quit due to the illness.

His children are Gilbert Martinez Jr., 14, and Lydia Martinez, 13, both students at San Jacinto Junior High; Joe Martinez, 7, and Frank Martinez, 5, both attending Crockett Elementary School.



Come summer vacation, the children of Midland doubtless will make use of this new "plaything" at Garrett-Brown Park. The contraption was donated by the Lions clubs of Midland. Fred Jamin, Downtown Lions' park committee member, talks with Morris Hulsey, park project vice-chairman, and Jack Mikel, of The Orloff Corp., which in turn provided the Lions with the climbing tower. (Staff Photo)

TVA workers hushed up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority ordered its employees to quit speaking publicly about its nuclear power program after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, TVA officials say.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday the order was sent down last week by the government utility's two directors, Chairman S. David Freeman and Richard M. Freeman.

The officials said the two directors, who are not related, reportedly were upset about news stories quoting officials on how the March 28 accident at the Pennsylvania plant affects TVA's nuclear commitment.

Richard Freeman defended the directive but said it was issued much

earlier than last week. "It's not a gag order," he said. "Simply, we just don't have anything to say until we have our own analysis of Three Mile Island, what went wrong there and the impact on our own operation."

TVA's directors have ordered a staff study of the Three Mile Island accident and its implications for TVA, which has the largest nuclear commitment of any utility in the nation. Freeman said the report should be completed by the end of May.

"It's a matter of timing, that's all," he said. "We're not going to be popping off on things we don't know anything about until we have some confidence that we know what we're saying."

Prison glove factory OKd

BIG SPRING — Plans for a glove manufacturing plant to be part of a proposed prison complex for Big Spring were approved Thursday by the Big Spring Steering Committee.

John Allman, superintendent for the minimum-security prison which is scheduled to open July 1, appeared before the board on behalf of the request.

According to Allman's presentation, the work force at the facility will eventually grow to 120 people with the addition of the new industries to the prison.

The board granted approval for three warehouses which would be located in the Big Spring Industrial Park. One of those warehouses would be used as the site for an electronic cable manufacturing plant which is being transferred to Big Spring from the McNeil Island Federal Prison in New York. That facility is closing, Allman said.

Allman told the committee that the U.S. Bureau of Prisons had decided against using the old Webb Air Force Base Hospital as a site for the glove factory.

Allman said the prison's projected opening date of July 1 "was still realistic."

Man hurt in car wreck

A 32-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition early today with multiple bruises and cuts suffered in a two-car collision, officials said.

Randolph Bortree, 32, of Route 5 was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital about 9:20 p.m. Thursday after the car he was driving and a car driven by Antonio Hernandez, 31, also of Route 5, collided, officials said.

The accident occurred on the service road of Interstate 20 near its intersection with County Road 223, officials said.

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SECTION C

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1979

Cubs return for Travelers

BY TED BATTLES R-T Sports editor

It shapes as the classic duel of good pitching against good hitting as Arkansas Travelers, tied for the Texas League East Division lead, square off against the Midland Cubs, out in front in the West by 2 1/2 games, in a five-game series, starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cubs Stadium.

also are over the .300 mark while third baseman Mike Turgeon is a shade under at .299. Lezcano leads in rbi with 26 followed by Turgeon's 25, Tracy's 23, Rosinski's 21 and Alfaro's 20.

Herman Segelke, who didn't get a starting assignment until April 29 has reeled off four straight victories, including two complete games and a 3-0 shutout at San Antonio. Vinnie Valentini, who joined the club late from Wichita, had an impressive road trip with two wins while Lee Smith, Henry Mack and Mark Parker all have 2-1 records.

Cubs Averages

Table with columns: Player, ab, r, h, 2B, 3B, HR, avg. Rows include Tracy, Alfaro, Rosinski, Lezcano, Rohn, Grandy, Turgeon, Martin, Hayes, Trevino, Fierro, and Totals.

Pitching table with columns: Pitcher, ip, h, r, e, w, l, ERA. Rows include Turner, Ledbetter, Segelke, Allen, Earley, Valentini, Parker, Smith, Butler, Mack, and Totals.

THE ST. Louis Cardinals farmhands are led at the plate by Neil Fiala with a .306 average while Phil Roof and George Desa also are over the .300 mark. Second baseman Fiala, who batted .272 in 1978, is one of several players back from last year.

The Cubs return home from an 8-4 trip to San Antonio and El Paso with a .309 team batting average, which is a drop off from the .342 back on April 26, still it's respectable. First baseman Jim Tracy is setting a torrid .402 pace and is batting a cool .500 for his last nine games.

After playing 18 of their first 24 games at home, the Midland Cubs were just 13-11, not the kind of hay one expects to make when the beneficiary of so blessed a schedule. And with a 12-game road trip looming, things really didn't look too good.

First, there was the trip to San Antonio, where Midland went 0-for-6 in its first series last year. After that, there was the invasion of El Paso, where ambushes have been commonplace in recent years.

LEST, ONE hails a promising start as a cure-all for all... the aches and pains of a pennant race and a guarantee of a successful season, recall 1975. Midland was 16-21 at mid-May and a distant 8 1/2 back. What's more the Cubs were to fall 16 1/2 back of Shreveport before it was over.

Last Chaparral is eliminated

WACO — The last Midland College hope died here Thursday as the doubles team of Kathy Bovell and Karen Young lost 6-3, 6-3 to Patterson and Kobs of Odessa College in the semifinals of the National Junior College tennis tournament.



It was the worst start ever by a Midland team, but the Cubs recovered and caught the Captains in the final series of the season to win the pennant in the days before the advent of the split season.

Of course, that was the year that the Cubs had Dennis Lamp, Mike Krukow and Donnie Moore, all now with Chicago, in their starting rotation and, perhaps even more importantly, it was the year that Bruce Sutter mastered his spit-finger fast ball and was Johnny-on-the-spot whenever a starter plodded into late-inning trouble.

IT WAS also the year of Wayne Tyrone, Joe Wallis, Ed Putnam, Julio Gonzales, Jerry Tabb, but strangely enough the guy who was the catalyst of that team is no longer in baseball. Called up from Pompano Beach in May, catcher Steve Clancy, a product of the University of Texas, was the glue, as it turned out, who made it all stick.

The Cubs' quick start this year is somewhat surprising in that there aren't really too many everyday players around from the club that finished second last year. The entire infield was laboring in Class A a year ago, although first baseman Jim Tracy was called up late in the season. But second baseman Dan Rohn, shortstop Jesus Alfaro and third baseman Mike Turgeon were in Pompano or Geneva, or college. The lone experienced infielder back is Javier Fierro.

Scoreboard: PHILADELPHIA 7 0 8 2 4 0 1 0 0 23; CUBS 6 0 0 3 7 3 0 3 0 22



The scoreboard tells the tale of wild struggle at Wrigley Field as Del Unser congratulates Mike Schmidt after his game winning homer in 10th inning of 23-22 marathon with Chicago's Laserphoto)

Baseball Standings Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions, including teams like Jackson, Arkansas, and El Paso.

Thursday's Games: No games scheduled. Tonight's games: Arkansas at Midland, 7:30 p.m.; Jackson at Amarillo; El Paso at Shreveport; San Antonio at Tulsa.

National League American League

Tables showing National League and American League standings for various teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, St. Louis, etc.

Thursday's Games: Montreal 2, St. Louis 2, game suspended 10th inning; Philadelphia 23, Chicago 22, 10 innings; Pittsburgh 6, New York 5.

Friday's Games: Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0 or Rhoden 0-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 3-2); San Francisco (Blue 6-3) at Atlanta (M Mahler 9-3); St. Louis (Vuckovich 1-2) at New York (Scott 1-0); Montreal (Grimsley 3-2) at Philadelphia (Roth 1-0); Los Angeles (Houston 3-2) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 1-0); San Diego (Oswingo 1-1) at Houston (J. Niekro 3-2).

Saturday's Games: St. Louis at New York; Pittsburgh at Chicago; San Francisco at Atlanta, 2 (n); San Diego at Houston, (n); Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n); Montreal at Philadelphia, (n).

Suns agree, Sonics have it all

SEATTLE (AP) — Power, poise, balance, a good bench and luck. The Phoenix Suns agree that Seattle has all those ingredients and that's why the SuperSonics are in the National Basketball Association finals — and not the Suns.

ries finale before a Kingdome crowd of 37,552 — the second biggest in NBA playoff history. "Wow, what a nightmare that would have been if we lost it," said Sikma, the Sonics' 6-foot-11, second-year center who finished with a game and career-high 33 points and 11 rebounds.

"It just shows you it takes more than one or two men to make a basketball team. If you have 11 men playing in harmony, you can be successful," said a happy Seattle forward John Johnson after the Sonics edged the Suns 114-110 Thursday night to win their second straight Western Conference title.

Sikma was referring to a seemingly insurmountable 100-85 Sonics lead with 6:04 left in the game that dwindled to just two points before it was over. An 8-0 Suns run cut Seattle's lead to 105-101 with 2:07 to play. Dennis Johnson followed with seven straight free throws for a 112-104 Sonics cushion with just 20 seconds left.

The triumph gave the Sonics a 4-3 edge in the best-of-seven series and sends them into the NBA final series against the winner of tonight's Eastern Conference championship game between the defending champion Washington Bullets and the San Antonio Spurs.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A delightfully hedonistic Lee Trevino, suggesting there is no tomorrow, set out today to erase a one-shot deficit in defense of his Colonial National Invitational golf title. If necessary, said Trevino, he would putt with a banana.

In their first appearance in the championship finals last season, the Sonics lost to the Bullets in seven games. It took a pair of Jack Sikma free throws with two seconds remaining Thursday night to preserve Seattle's win in the rugged and emotional se-

ond. "I quit exercising. I'm too old. I'm 40 years old (he's 39). I want to live a little. I don't want to look good when I

Rebels conclude grid drills tonight

What started three weeks ago comes to an end tonight as the Midland Lee Rebels cap spring football drills with their annual Maroon and White game at 7:30 at Memorial Stadium.

battle in the spring game." Bartosh has some gifted athletes at the skill spots. He said senior Butler, "had a real good spring, he improved an awful lot." Of his fullbacks, Bartosh said Mark Thompson "has had a real fine spring," adding that Scott Collins "has been a pleasant surprise for us."

Rebel sophomores-to-be will participate in a controlled scrimmage at 5:30 p.m. Coach Gil Bartosh said because of an enrollment decline among incoming freshmen, "we just don't have enough kids for a ballgame."

Then there's returning tailback Steve Waldron, flankers Joe Windsor and Larry Linne and tight end-defensive end Tom Williams, who Bartosh said, "is really blossoming out pretty well."

For Bartosh and his staff, the Maroon and White game will be a chance to view this year's candidates under battle conditions. "Most of these guys haven't been under fire," said Bartosh of his youthful squad. "We're looking for execution under a little pressure. This will help us experience-wise. We're anxious to see what these players can do under pressure."

Among the interior linemen, Earl Conally, Keith Brown, Stuart Carter and James McGarrity were cited for their efforts.

According to Bartosh, squads for the game were determined by dividing the coaches and having them draft two teams. He said the coaches then flipped a coin to see which unit they would run.

Overall, Bartosh likes the competitive aspects of his team. "Most of the positions are still up for grabs," said Bartosh. "I imagine it will be pretty competitive into the first couple or three games of the season."

Returning starting quarterback Gary Butler will direct one squad and junior Barry Corley will handle the other. Bartosh also has three more junior signal-callers that should see duty. He said he was "pleased" with the quarterback situation, adding "this is going to be a pretty good

"We've had an enjoyable group, a real coachable group," he continued. "We've had a lot of competition out there. Overall, we had a real fine spring. We feel like we reached most of our objectives."

Trevino trails Thompson by one

"It's unbelievable how crazy I am," confessed Trevino, admitting that he pounded himself out a new putter in a midnight workshop session at his home across the Trinity River in Dallas. "Tomorrow, I might come out here with a banana and putt with it... golf will drive you crazy, I'll tell you. But I love it."

Thompson, a chunky, affable two-time winner in his eight years on the circuit, hit birdie putts of 4, 10, 15, 2 and 15 feet in a bogey-less round that he called "nothing but spectacular."

The man with the notorious back problems said he would abandoned his once extensive exercise program. "I don't do anything but pick up a 12 ounce can of beer," he quipped. "That's it."

Thompson, a chunky, affable two-time winner in his eight years on the circuit, hit birdie putts of 4, 10, 15, 2 and 15 feet in a bogey-less round that he called "nothing but spectacular."

An astounding 23 golfers bettered Colonial's par-70, and 16 others matched it on a sunny afternoon in which Trevino reeled off four straight birdies to tie Bruce Lietzke for second.

die. I want to look bad. When people look at me in an open casket, I want them to say, 'Boy, he needed to go!' It was vintage Trevino, a record 12-under-par 268 a year ago. A victory this year is worth \$54,000 from a purse of \$300,000.

"I quit exercising. I'm too old. I'm 40 years old (he's 39). I want to live a little. I don't want to look good when I

die. I want to look bad. When people look at me in an open casket, I want them to say, 'Boy, he needed to go!' It was vintage Trevino, a record 12-under-par 268 a year ago. A victory this year is worth \$54,000 from a purse of \$300,000.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Preakness field

BALTIMORE (AP) — The field for Saturday's \$250,000 Preakness, 12 1/2 miles, at Pimlico... Flying Pastor, Pierce 1-1; Spectacular Bid, Franklin 1-2; Golden Ace, Hawley 1-3; Screen King, Corbett 1-4; General Assembly, Pincas 1-5; Onaway, J. J. Riddle, J. Hawks and North Farm, 2, William H. (Mike) and Robert W. Phipps, 1, Flying Zee Stable 5, Bertazzoni, Pincas 10; Weights—Each carry 126 pounds. Gross value—\$250,000 with five starters. First \$100,000; second \$50,000; third \$25,000; fourth \$10,000. Post time—5:20 p.m. EST.

NBA playoffs

San Antonio 116, Washington 97; Washington 116, San Antonio 95; San Antonio 116, Washington 111; San Antonio 116, Washington 102; Washington 107, San Antonio 103; Washington 106, San Antonio 100; San Antonio at Washington, 8:35 p.m.

Baseball's top 10

Table with columns: Team, G, AB, R, H, E, Pct. Includes teams like Brock, Winfield, and others.

North-South golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Results in the quarter-final round of the North-South Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday... Scott Hoch, Raleigh, N.C. def. Kirk Shelton, Wilkesboro, N.C. 3 and 1.

NHL playoffs

Montreal 2, New York Rangers 1; Montreal 6, New York Rangers 2; Montreal 1, New York Rangers 1; Montreal 4, New York Rangers 3; Montreal 3, New York Rangers 2; Montreal 2, New York Rangers 1.

Thursday's stars

BATTING — Dave Kingman, Cubs, hit his 10th, 11th and 12th home runs of the season, driving in five runs in the Cubs' 22-2 loss to Philadelphia.



Canadiens' Bob Gainey reacts as New York Rangers' goalie John Davidson stops his shot in Stanley Cup playoff game at New York Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadiens chop down Rangers for 2-1 lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers, wandering a championship desert for 39 years, hoped Madison Square Garden would be their oasis. They would feast on the cheers of the home fans and quench their thirst with a tie-breaking victory in Game Three of the National Hockey League's playoff final.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Top cindermen clash at Austin

Some of the nation's finest track athletes will compete today in the first meet ever held among three conferences at Austin. The meet will be the final tune-up for many for the NCAA championships, May 31-June 2, in Champaign, Ill.

The University of Missouri said it was being investigated because an alumni group is paying off head football coach Warren Powers' previous contract with Washington State. Powers incurred a debt of \$55,000 when he left Washington State for Missouri with two years remaining on his contract as head football coach.

Plans for a holiday basketball tournament in Kansas City to replace the Big Eight preseason tournament this December have been set aside for at least a year.

Penn State has decided to withdraw from the Eastern Athletic Association, school officials announced. "We felt that it was in the best interests of Penn State's basketball program to withdraw from membership in the Eastern Eight," Edward M. Czekaj, Penn State athletic director, told the EAA's seven other members.

A legislative bill is being drafted to fine the owners of the New Orleans Jazz \$100,000 a day if they move their NBA Association team out of New Orleans. The bill would make it a civil offense to breach a lease agreement involving the use of a public facility to conduct sports events.

When the last-place New York Mets return home today, Lorinda de Roulet, the team's chief executive, will be asking Manager Joe Torre to explain the team's horrid road trip. "I'm looking forward to having a long talk with Joe Torre, with two or three people talking."

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg pulled a leg muscle in his third-round singles match Thursday against American Eliot Teltschik, forcing the Swede out of the \$175,000 Hamburg International Tennis Tournament.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes reportedly is mulling over a plan by the trustees of Cleveland State University to build a \$330 million, 18,000-seat sports arena and convocation center on the downtown Cleveland campus.

Berj Yepremian, younger brother of Miami Dolphins kicker Gary Yepremian, wasn't selected in the NFL draft, but has landed a job with the Buffalo Bills anyway. "I'm very happy as long as I know I'm getting a chance," Yepremian said.

Quarterback Tony Adams, former Utah State used mostly as a backup with the Kansas City Chiefs, has signed with the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

John McEnroe withdrew because of an injured left ankle in a first-round match against fellow American Pat DuPre in a \$175,000 Tokyo tennis tournament Thursday. Meanwhile, 16-year-old defending women's champion Tracy Austin whipped 30-year-old American countrywoman Laura Dupont 6-3, 6-2 in another first-round match before 7,660 fans.

Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament on the 119-year-old, 36-hole Colonial Country Club course (a de facto amateur): Leonard Thompson 31-45; Bruce Lattke 31-46; Larry Trivette 31-46; Greg Jones 32-40; Al Gerberger 32-40; Jack Hayes 32-40; Arnie Nicnicke 32-40; Andy Miller 32-40; Wayne Levi 32-40; Jerry Pyle 32-40; Jack Newton 32-40; Gibby Gilbert 32-40; Fred Matt 32-40; Jim Nelford 32-40; Mac McLendon 32-40; Kermit Zarley 32-40; Homer Blain 32-40; David Graham 32-40; Tom Parlier 32-40; Gil Morgan 32-40; Jerry McGee 32-40; Wally Armstrong 32-40; Barry Jackel 32-40; J.C. Sneed 32-40; Bruce Devlin 32-40; Bob Zander 32-40; Rex Caldwell 32-40; Hal Irwin 32-40; Tom Simpson 32-40; Bob F. Smith 32-40; Puzo Zoller 32-40; Jim Collier 32-40; D. Wehring 32-40; Gene Litter 32-40; Ben Greenham 32-40; Jack Renner 32-40; Tom Kilo 32-40; Mike Sullivan 32-40; Jim Dent 32-40; Keith Ferguson 32-40; Buddy Galt 32-40; Charles Cuddy 32-40; Mark McCumber 32-40; Tom Watson 32-40; Lanny Wadkins 32-40; Orville Moody 32-40; Red Curt 32-40; Julius Boros 32-40; Mike McCullough 32-40; Bob Clampett 32-40; Peter Jacobsen 32-40; Hubert Green 32-40; Howard Twiss 32-40; Bob Murphy 32-40.

Minor leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE: Thursday's Games: Reading 7, Erie 3; York 7, Harrisburg 3; West Haven 12, Bristol 1.

COM results

City of Midland Swim Team results in the recent Amarillo Swim Club Championship Swimming Meet: Andrew Jordan led all local swimmers with eight first place finishes. Gretchen Koch and Carrie Mayes each won two firsts.

Jimmy the Greek likes Triple Chances of Derby champ

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Correspondent

It's easier to figure human beings than horses, says Jimmy the Greek, picking Spectacular Bid to capture the Preakness Saturday and nervously making the iron-garment an even money bet to become the third successive winner of the Triple Crown.

Ohio Gov. Rhodes reportedly is mulling over a plan by the trustees of Cleveland State University to build a \$330 million, 18,000-seat sports arena and convocation center on the downtown Cleveland campus.

San Francisco

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein said she will support a plan to build a \$330 million, 18,000-seat sports arena and convocation center on the downtown Cleveland campus.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Mayor Frankford said he will support a plan to build a \$330 million, 18,000-seat sports arena and convocation center on the downtown Cleveland campus.

PHOENIX

Phoenix Mayor George Van Dusen said he will support a plan to build a \$330 million, 18,000-seat sports arena and convocation center on the downtown Cleveland campus.

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Job may fit Kemeny

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — John G. Kemeny has a fondness for detective stories and designing computer games. And, he says, investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident may include a little bit of both.

Kemeny, the president of Dartmouth College and one of the country's leading mathematicians, is chairman of the 12-member presidential commission examining the accident. Thursday the commission

began three days of hearings in Middletown, Pa., near the damaged reactor.

A stocky, unathletic man whose only sign of tension seems to be chain smoking, Kemeny is said by associates to bring to the inquiry a keen mind and a determination to ask questions until he gets answers.

"If you hear the same story enough different ways you just keep digging until you get the truth," Kemeny, 52, told a group of Dartmouth alumni recently.

Although he has no background in nuclear physics, Kemeny will spearhead the investigation which he believes could have wide-ranging impact on the future of the nation's atomic power program. President Carter wants a report and recommendations by Oct. 25.

As Dartmouth president since 1970, Kemeny has stayed aloof from the nuclear power debate. Last September in a convocation speech, however, he decried those who try to solve complicated issues with simple solutions and used the nuclear power issue as an example.

His only other involvement with nuclear energy was when, as a Princeton undergraduate and Army draftee, he was a mathematician on the project to develop the atomic bomb at Los Alamos, N.M.

On the Dartmouth campus in Hanover, N.H., Kemeny is described by students and faculty as "extremely intelligent" and a man who above all loves to teach. His mathematics courses — he tries to teach at least one each term — are sought out.

But Kemeny's nine years as president have not been without controversy as the 210-year-old college underwent a number of changes, including for the first time enrolling women. Just days after taking over in 1970, Kemeny headed off a confrontation by dismissing formal classes for a week because of the killing of four students at Kent State and urging professors to hold seminars to discuss the Vietnam war and the Kent State shootings.

"He turned a political crisis into an education experience," recalled Dartmouth spokesman Bob Graham. Other associates cite the action as an example of Kemeny's ability to think clearly under stress.

One student, critical of Kemeny because she claims he could do more to increase enrollment of women, nevertheless calls him "an amazing mathematician. ... He has a mind like a calculator."

Kemeny came to Dartmouth in 1954 and was named to head the mathematics department a year later at the age of 29. Over the years he distinguished himself as one of the country's foremost authorities on computers. Among his 13 books is one, written with another professor, which has enabled thousands of novices to "talk" with computers by using written messages.

He is fascinated by computer games and years ago had a computer terminal installed in his house. And, he said in an interview the other day in his still barren commission office in downtown Washington, the games and detective stories are not unlike the Three Mile Island investigation.

"In some of the best detective stories you get halfway through the book and they get you to the point where you're totally confused and you don't know what to believe. I think that's where we're starting in this investigation."

Kemeny said he agreed with some reluctance to head the commission and after the job is finished will look forward to returning full time to Dartmouth where "I hope to spend the rest of my life."

But Kemeny's origins could not have been farther from the Ivy League.

Born May 31, 1926, in Budapest, Hungary, he came to the United States in 1940 as a youth fascinated with mathematics. His parents, fleeing the Nazis, had left almost everything behind, even their luggage.

Like many children of immigrants, young Kemeny attended New York City's George Washington High School where at the same time another famous refugee of Nazi Europe, Henry Kissinger, also was a student. The two did not know each other.

A quick learner, Kemeny was first in his high school graduating class. Later at Princeton University he served as a graduate assistant to Albert Einstein — an experience he today calls "probably the single most wonderful year of my life."

Intending to immerse himself in the nuclear investigation, Kemeny and his wife, Jean, have rented an apartment in Washington and cancelled a planned month-long vacation this summer.

They have two grown children, Jennifer Carnr, a computer scientist, and Robert, a department store merchandiser.

BRIDGE Luck, intelligence great combination

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Luck has a way of favoring the intelligent. Today's East was lucky to find some useful clubs in his partner's hand, but the decisive factor was East's intelligent defense.

Put yourself in East's place and win the first trick with the ace of hearts. What next?

If you weren't a reader of this column (and therefore, by definition, an intelligent player) you might return a trump or a heart. End of defense.

DISCARDS LOSERS
South can draw trumps and go after the diamonds. East gets two diamonds, but declares then discards losers on the rest of the diamonds.

East must lead a club at the second trick. With three easy winners he needs a club trick to defeat the contract. East gets in with the queen of diamonds to lead another club, and again with the ace of diamonds to cash the setting trick with the king of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-AJ1096; H-963; D-83; C-1074. What do you say?

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 8 4
♥ K
♦ K J 10 9 6
♠ A Q 8

WEST
♥ 7 3
♦ Q J 10 5 2
♥ 7 4 2
♠ J 9 5

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 6
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 8 3
♠ 10 7 4

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

He blows his horn for circus

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Greene always thought he'd be a jazz musician. That is, until the circus came to town and he was asked to sit in, play lead trumpet for a few weeks.

He's been doing it for six years. He now also leads the 15-piece band of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He was on vacation back home in North Carolina when he first joined it. Before that, Greene, 33, a compact, friendly native of Asheboro, N.C., had studied jazz at the famed Berklee School of Music in Boston, then worked in groups led by Art Mooney and Dixieland pianist Billy Maxfield.

"I had no idea I'd ever be playing with the circus," grins the trumpeter, who has turned down offers to join the big bands of such jazz stars as Buddy Rich, Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson.

"The circus was not what I had in mind for my future at the time. I wanted to play on the big band circuit, and hoped some day I'd have my own band, or work in the studios."

But he found circus work a constant challenge, enjoyed the camaraderie. And he wasn't on "the road," the grueling string of one-nighters and long bus rides that are the lot of big bands.

True, he travels — 29 cities this year. But he doesn't pack and unpack, check in and out of hotels. He lives on the circus train in a large, spacious compartment complete with kitchen.

"It's a home on wheels," he says. "You go to bed Sunday night, you wake up Monday in the next town."

He spoke while recuperating, in a sense, from the three-hour shows he plays twice a day, thrice on Saturdays, at Madison Square Garden here, the circus' home until June 3.

It's said circus music is the most difficult of all, particularly for trumpeters. You need chops of steel to handle the extremes in range and tempo. You've got to play long, loud and often very high.

"There's nothing to compare with it," agrees Greene, who on "Feelings" soars up to a C above high C, which for lesser trumpeters can cause hernias, or at least a lip blowout.

"This is definitely a musician's job. You've got to be in shape. We've had ambulances come in, pick up four, five guys, heart attacks and strokes, just from working the job."

His band has five full-time members. He hires 10 more local musicians in the cities the band plays. "It's particularly hard when you're working small towns," he says.

"There, a guy might

only work the Elks' Club one Saturday night a month. It (circus music) is hard for them, but I usually tell them, 'Take it easy, take it easy.' If they get tired, I'll help them, play as much of their part as possible."

They play 300 pieces of music per show, backing acts ranging from the Flying Farfans of Chile to Gunther Gebel-Williams' 20-beast animal show. Constant change is the name of the game. There are show tunes, rock songs, waltzes and marches. Now, Greene is even writing an arrangement of "Give It One," first played by high-note trumpeter Maynard Ferguson, on which he'll solo.

Of course it's a jazz piece. For the jazzman who thought he'd never stay with the circus that came to town.

"It never crossed my mind," he said in his soft drawl.

Skateboard goes

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The young man arriving for jury duty was stopped by a guard outside the courtroom.

The guard didn't object to the man's beard or long hair, or his appearance for jury duty in jeans and sneakers. But the skateboard had to go.

"You'll have to park that thing outside the courtroom," the guard said.

The prospective juror grudgingly left the skateboard behind, but grumbled that it was discriminatory.

"If women are allowed to take their purses into court, I don't see why I can't carry in my transportation," he said.



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Two New York plays found to lack charm

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "But you gotta know the territory" is more than a slogan for "The Music Man." It would be a good one for theater in general, as two plays which opened off-Broadway Wednesday night show.

The first half was two avant-garde classical music pieces, the first featuring jangling piano placed on a high, swaying platform. The second was a 25-minute percussion work, with four percussionists playing a variety of drums in a circle and turning to play glasses and crockery on a round table inside the circle. Their timing was terrific. Four string players on side platforms played and moaned.

A Review

sophomores roam naturally, like a fraternity-sorority campus show or a summer resort staff putting on an evening for the guests. Instead it opened at Downstairs at City Center, where its air of amateurism, young energy and humor based on such devices as Elizabethan sentences alternated with slang don't add up to charm.

"Wake Up, It's Time To Go to Bed," an avant-garde "experiment in sound theater," opened at Joseph Papp's Public Theater complex. Keith Carradine, best known as a movie actor although he won an Academy Award for a song he wrote, "I'm Easy," was in the second half of the play.

Carradine is not a performer who can be accused of spending all his time being "commercial." At the preview we saw, 19 people left during the first half and of 37 who went out at intermission, 12 didn't come back.

The percussionists ended by donning masks as European, Arab, Chinese and Russian and dueling with drum sticks — in time — while handling money as a comment on the world. Like the hour and 45-minute "Festival," this seemed longer than it was.

Carradine was Orpheus and Michael Pearlman wonderfully spouted long speeches full of big words as Boy Orpheus in a 45-minute avant-garde play. If we understood it, Orpheus, who starts as a briefcase-toting businessman, has hangups because his mother didn't do right and he can't get over losing Eurydice. He cries out to be able to love again. If others decipher something else, we wouldn't say they're wrong. We think it's fun to tackle the atonal and the obscure.

Carson Kieyman "conceived, wrote and directed" the evening, which was commissioned by the Boston Symphony and Fromm Foundation for a concert at Tanglewood last summer.



Pet of the week at the Midland Animal Shelter is this Husky-Chow mix puppy. About 8 weeks old, she is just one of many dogs and cats available for a fee. The shelter is at 1901 E. Orchard Lane and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from noon until 2 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Basketry course slated

A special adult education course in "basketry techniques" has been scheduled beginning June 12 at Midland College.

Her course is designed for hands-on application of basket construction with various materials and decorative techniques.

enroll for the course should contact the Department of Community Services, Room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building, or call 684-7851, extension 147.

The course will be taught by Kathy Brown, an award-winning weaving and basketry artist. It will be taught from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks. Cost of the course will be \$12.

The course will include a brief history of basketry, the various tools and materials, coiling, twining and plaiting.

A fiber hanging by Mrs. Brown entitled "Gold Trilogy" recently was selected for a \$10 cash award during the 13th annual Southwestern Area Art Show at the Museum of the Southwest.

Meeting set

Midland County Commissioners will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Monday to discuss the county budget for fiscal year 1980.

The meeting will be held in the commissioners' courtroom in Midland County Courthouse.

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL **682-5311**
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Performers resort to earplugs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When 40 Philadelphia Orchestra string players donned earplugs during rehearsals of George Crumb's cantata "Star Child," it wasn't that they didn't like the music. They just thought it was too loud.

"It is a pollution problem, and a potential health hazard," said orchestra personnel manager Mason Jones.

The players said they took the unusual step to protect themselves from a thunderous five-minute stint by the expanded percussion section and re-sounding trumpets. For Crumb's composition, the strings have been moved from their usual place

downstage to a spot at the rear between the percussion section and the pipes of an organ.

"This is the first time I've remembered the musicians doing this," orchestra manager Joseph Santarlasci said Thursday of the earplugs. "The strings generally sit down front — they're not accustomed to this sort of thing."

Santarlasci said he expected some of the players would wear the ear protectors during the performances, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"For some parts of the piece, it's quite likely," Santarlasci said. "We handed them out because some of the strings are sitting right next to the battery (percussion) section. There's a loud period during about four or five minutes of the piece."

"The rest of it, some of it, is rather quiet, but there is ... this apocalypse, with the battery section going full blast. They wear the earplugs during that section, when they don't play."

Jones said the musicians were not staging an official protest, but he said the musician's union might eventually ask for protection under federal occupational health and safety regulations.

The contemporary piece by Crumb, a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, has required considerable rearranging of the performers on the stage of the Academy of Music.

The strings, about half the orchestra's usual string section, have been moved to the rear of the stage shell. Facing the back, they've been squeezed between the pipes of an organ and a percussion section that includes drums, gongs, large sheets of metal and other noise-makers. A chorus will be in front, along with the winds and brass. At one point, two musicians will play from the audience.

Members of the brass section, usually situated in front of percussion, are blasé about the ear problems encountered by the strings. "It gets loud there, but you get used to it," one said.

Will Rogers film to show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Hays plays the title role in the NBC movie "Young Will Rogers," which airs Tuesday, May 29. Rogers devises a scheme to stop an Indian uprising.

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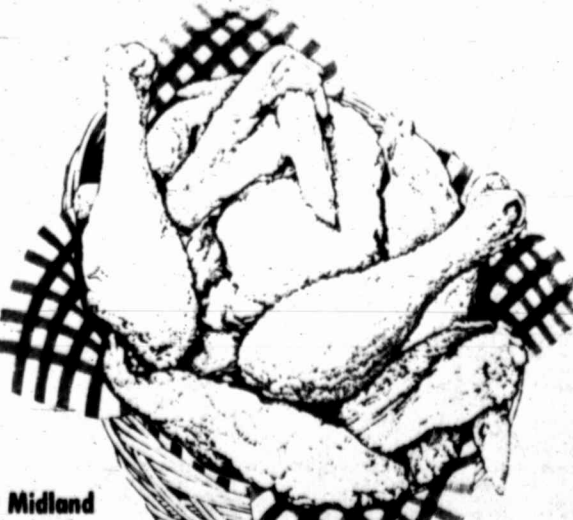
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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

Table containing NY stock market data including AMF, AMI, AMT, AMH, AMJ, AMK, AMN, AMO, AMP, AMQ, AMR, AMS, AMT, AMU, AMV, AMW, AMX, AMY, AMZ, etc.

J

Table of stock prices starting with J (e.g., JACO, JACO, JACO, etc.).

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M

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N

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Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, pausing after Thursday's sharp rally.

BUSINESS MIRROR Machines save, if used properly

NEW YORK (AP) — What should American industry do after having spent in recent years \$70 billion a year for office information systems, only to find that office productivity has barely increased at all?

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which jumped 14.47 Thursday for its biggest gain in seven weeks, slipped back .09 to 842.86 by noon Monday.

Office automation, says Poppel, whose background at the big consulting firm is in both management and technology, has been applied mainly to clerical procedures, where the savings potential is relatively low.

But a less favorable portent on the interest-rate outlook came at Thursday's close when the Federal Reserve reported a rise in the money supply.

Now, he maintains, industry must automate the professional and management areas, where savings could be enormous but where the target is more elusive, one of the reasons it has been ignored to now.

Brokers noted that an expanding money supply tends to lessen the chance of any early move by the Federal Reserve to encourage interest rates to decline.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including various fund names and their returns.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings including company names and prices.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings including company names and prices.

Bond prices

Table of bond market data including interest rates and yields.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures market data including prices and contracts.

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Warren Faller Commercial & Industrial Real Estate advertisement with contact information for Warren Faller, 802-236-3623.

Advertisement for a kindergarten round-up at Fannin School, detailing the schedule and purpose of the event.

Advertisement for cushioned busload, highlighting the quality and features of the vehicles.

Advertisement for Gold Futures, providing market data and contact information for Gold Futures.

Advertisement for Warren Faller Commercial & Industrial Real Estate, featuring a grid of services and contact details.

Experts challenge Mexico reserves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 40 billion barrels of oil Mexico has claimed to hold in proved reserves is far too high an estimate, the Los Angeles Times reported petroleum experts as saying in today's edition. Numerous petroleum experts in Mexico City and the United States said Mexico has large quantities of oil, but not nearly as much as Mexican officials have estimated, the paper reported. One key source said the figure may be half what the Mexican government has estimated. James W. Watson, senior vice president of DeGolyer and MacNaughton, the U.S. firm hired by Mexico to certify its oil discoveries, said Mexico's proved oil reserves are well below 28 billion barrels. "We've reminded (the Mexican government) over and over about the danger of losing credibility," Watson said. "We've been trying to hold them back."

OIME shows off vast manufacturing facilities

ODESSA — West Texas industry and civic leaders got a good look at the Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering (OIME) facilities Thursday in Odessa during the firm's Permian Basin Day which was designed to show off its sprawling plant. OIME, one of world's leading manufacturers of drilling industry equipment, conducts its operations at its engineering and fabrication facility which covers 54 acres of land between Interstate 20 and U.S. 80 immediately east of Odessa. A. E. "Bud" Prince Jr., president of OIME, told the plant visitors that OIME was founded in 1957 to build drilling rig components, and now the manufacturing concern is the third largest maker of drilling industry equipment. Since 1975, OIME has been a wholly-owned subsidiary of Parker Drilling Company of Tulsa, the world's largest publicly-held, land-based drilling company. OIME employs approximately 400 skilled professional and craft workers, including designers, engineers, machinists, welders and assemblers. Prince said that although OIME does have a standard product line, much of its manufacturing is for what a customer needs "exactly what the customer needs, to his specifications and in an unbelievably short time. This includes drilling rig packages, rig modifications, drawworks, specialized well stimulation equipment and custom power transmission equipment." OIME engineering has developed the Heli-Hoist Rig, a complete drilling rig package which breaks down into loads that can be hauled economically into remote locations by helicopter; a completely self-contained drilling rig and living facility on wheels, specifically designed to function in severe Arctic conditions; the Hercules E-300 electric drilling rig — a rig which can drill deeper than man has ever drilled before; the OIME Split Level Rig, a design which OIME feels will be the drilling rig of the future, and offshore workover rigs and custom designed drawworks from 350 to 3,000 horsepower. OIME's facility includes more than 110,000 square feet of working space under roof. The Thursday visitors examined OIME's 18,000-square-foot material preparation facility, a completely integrated machine shop, the immense welding and fabrication area and the 39-acre rig up yard which is so vast that the tour of that area was by bus. Prince pointed out that OIME's 1978 payroll was in excess of \$10 million. "We estimate that 1,500 or more employees, and their dependents, are supported directly by OIME — and countless others indirectly."

Plant bill approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Thursday providing state loans to build gasohol plants. Rep. Dan Kubiak's bill was sent to the governor on a 31-0 vote. The measure would allow the Texas Industrial Commission to make loans totaling up to 90 percent of the plant cost.

Eight counties gain prospectors; HNG completes discovery in Ward

Wildcat operations have been announced in Glasscock, Howard, Scurry, King, Gaines, Lamb, Upton and Runnels counties, and a Cherry Canyon discovery has been completed in Ward County. Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Schwartz has been spotted as an 8,100-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, nine miles northwest of Garden City. The drillsite is 3,110 feet from south and 853 feet from east lines of section 1, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey and 3/8 mile east of Wolfcamp production in the Blacklock field. It also is an east offset to a 3,011-foot dry hole and one and three-eighths miles northeast of the discovery well of the Blacklock Lake, East (Wolfcamp oil) pool. HOWARD PROJECT L.B.L. Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 1-A-P. V. Guthrie is a re-entry wildcat in Howard County, two miles north of coahoma. Originally drilled by Sutherland Minerals Corp. as No. 1-A Guthrie and abandoned in 1950 at 9,378 feet, it is 660 feet from south and 1,380 feet from west lines of section 26, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey. The site is three miles northeast of the Hutto (Wolfcamp oil) pool and 3/5 miles west of Fusselman production in the Coahoma field. It is two and one-quarter miles east of the depleted Sand Springs (Fusselman oil) pool. Operator will clean out to total depth. LAMB PROSPECTOR Mabey Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Frank Rogers is to be drilled as a 4,250-foot wildcat in Lamb County, one mile west of Littlefield. The location is 525 feet from south and 901 feet from east lines of labor 20, league 663, State Capitol Lands survey. The location is one and seven-eighths miles west of San Andres production in the Littlefield pool and two miles northwest of the Littlefield, Southwest (San Andres) field. UPTON RE-ENTRY Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland announced plans for an attempt to re-open Fusselman oil production in the Benedum multipay area of Upton County, 11 miles northeast of Rankin.

Charges considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering bringing antitrust charges against four companies accused of tipping each other to planned price changes through the press. An agency official who asked not to be named said Thursday the FTC staff has recommended that formal charges be lodged against four firms making anti-knock additives for gasoline. They are: Ethyl Corp. of Richmond, Va.; Du Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del.; PPG Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh, and Nalco Chemical Co. of Oak Brook, Ill. A spokesman for Ethyl Corp. said the company believed its actions were "proper" and would fight any charges brought by the FTC. Du Pont and Nalco officials had no comment. PPG officials were not immediately available. If charges are filed, they would be the first alleging "price signaling." The FTC source said such a case would not charge direct collusion, but would argue that the companies violated the law by communicating indirectly with each other through the press and by other means. Common prices eventually could be worked out through announcements to the press and others, the official said. The staff suggestion is for an order barring companies from giving customers and the press advance notice of price increases, the official said. He acknowledged that the commission would have to consider possible conflicts with the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Nader blasts industry

SEATTLE (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has leveled a double-barreled blast at the energy industry, calling the gasoline shortage a hoax and predicting no more nuclear power plants will be built. Speaking at the University of Washington Thursday night, Nader declared, "There is no crude oil shortage in this country today." Figures released Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute show less crude oil was used in the United States in April of this year than in 1978 or 1977, Nader said. He accused oil companies of holding back production of domestic oil to push its price up to the level charged by the OPEC oil cartel. He said the "cloistered cowards" in Congress would act only if the public lets them know "we're going to take control of the situation."

KING EXPLORER

Gulf Energy Producing Co. of San Angelo No. 2 D. T. McElroy will be dug as a 6,400-foot wildcat in South-east King County, 13 miles northwest of Knox City. Location is 23,960 feet from north-east and 660 feet from north-west lines of section 111, block 13, H&TC survey and 1.5 miles northeast of the Buzzard Peak (Tannehill oil) pool.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

Cerco Petroleum, Inc., of Abilene No. 2 Fowler is to be drilled as a 2,700-foot wildcat in Runnels County, one location southeast of Circo No. 1 Fowler, a 4,000-foot dry hole. The project is 2,575 feet from south-west and 3,940 feet from north-west lines of George W. Dyer survey No. 482. It is 1/2 mile southwest of depleted oil production in the Beddo multipay field and 3.5 miles southeast of Hatchell.

WARD DISCOVERY

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has announced potential test on a Cherry Canyon discovery in the Pitzer multipay area of Ward County, eight miles southwest of Pyote. The well, one and three-quarter miles southeast of production in the Pitzer, North (Cherry Canyon) pool, finished for a daily pumping potential of 58 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil and 254 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,490 to 6,562 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 6,897-1, and the pay was fractured with 20,000 gallons. Total depth is 6,900 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,720 feet. The Delaware was topped at 5,0589 feet, the Cherry Canyon at 5,951 feet, and a Cherry Canyon marker at 6,176 feet. Ground elevation is 2,588 feet. Location is 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 8, G. G. Houston survey.

BURLESON TRY

Lewis B. Burleson, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Foster has been staked as an east offset to the only well in the Foster (San Andres oil) pool of Lea County, N.M., two miles east of Hobbs. The 4,400-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,195 feet from west lines of section 5-19s-36e.

California board boosts lead content in gasoline

By REYNOLDS R. RAST LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Air Resources Board and its state Senate have moved to allow a temporary boost in the lead content of gasoline as a way to increase fuel supplies for the gas-short state. That prompted a debate over the amount of lead that should be allowed in gasoline, while gas station lines remained long — and tempers short. Things got so bad at one Los Angeles station Thursday a shootout resulted that left three people wounded. The effect of the ARB and Senate actions could be to move California nearer to federal lead standards now in force in the rest of the country. For several years, as a way to manage smog and other air pollution, California has enforced more stringent standards. Those who want to relax the rules now say the standards have contributed to the current severe gasoline shortage in the state. ARB Chairman Tom Quinn said the revision would eventually mean a 5 percent increase in gas production in the state. But Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, objected, saying "the whole shortage is contrived in the first place because they (the oil companies) want to eliminate these standards." The ARB resolution allows Chevron USA, Union Oil and Mobil Oil to begin production immediately under the relaxed standards, which expire Oct. 1. Other companies must separately request a lowering of lead content standards. Quinn said Chevron, Mobil and Union were the only firms attending the ARB meeting that passed the new rules. The ARB has been trying to get the oil firms to come up with detailed information on refinery operations, and Quinn laid down a one-week deadline after which he said they will

ENERGY OIL & GAS

face subpoenas. An earlier attempt to relax lead standards was made Wednesday, while Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was in Washington. Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb signed the order but Brown, on his return, dismissed it as "political hijinks." A spokesman said Brown wouldn't even bother to rescind it because it had no legal effect. Brown took no direct role in Thursday's ARB action, but it was announced by Quinn, a Brown appointee. Meanwhile, the state Senate passed two related bills authored by Sen. John Foran, D-San Francisco. One would boost lead levels for all oil companies, and the other would ease air pollution rules restricting the amount of fumes gasoline can give off. Foran conceded the second bill might cause some smog, but if passed

Homes in New England face short fuel supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — If action isn't taken beforehand, Americans in the Northeast may face cold winter months without enough heating oil to warm their homes, a new study says. But the report from the New England Economic Research Office says the potentially serious problem can be averted if action is taken immediately, including even such drastic steps as ordering refineries to cut back gasoline production now to make more heating oil available later. "A continuation of current trends in petroleum product supply and demand will result in a major shortage of home heating oil during January and February of next winter," the study said. It claimed, "The problem is of sufficient gravity to pose the threat of empty heating oil tanks in some New England homes next February and March." Another problem, according to the report, is that what heating oil is available will be much more expensive. It said oil selling now at all-time high levels of 65 to 69 cents a gallon

Mobil quits Canyon area

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. says it is giving up exploration off the mid-Atlantic coast after reporting the industry's 13th dry well in the Baltimore Canyon Trough. Only three drilling rigs presently remain in the area off New Jersey and Delaware, although a few more are expected to begin wells on new lease tracts later this summer. Mobil is the fifth oil company to give up on the mid-Atlantic drilling area, which the government predicted may hold as much as 1.02 billion barrels of oil and 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Mobil's dry well — its second in the area — was reported by the semi-submersible rig Western Pacesetter III about 100 miles east of Cape May in a little-explored area of the Baltimore Canyon Trough. The well, started on Jan. 6, reached a depth of 13,992 feet and was plugged "after tests indicated no significant quantities of hydrocarbons," Mobil spokesman James Amanna said Wednesday.

Clements told crises near

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The United States may be on the "outer edge of the long-predicted energy crisis of the 1980s," Gov. Bill Clements was told Thursday by the Council on Energy Resources. Clements asked the council to report to him on current policy energy issues to be used in supporting the Texas position in the energy crisis. The council, located at the University of Texas, said it may take a "herculean national and international effort" to keep the energy shortage from reaching a global-wide crisis. The report said both the public and private sectors need to collaborate to keep the "sporadic energy shortages of the coming months" from exploding into something much more serious — "a protracted global shortage of energy among the oil-producing nations." The report was presented by William L. Fisher, chairman of the council, and Walt W. Rostow, council member and former advisor to President Lyndon B. Johnson. "In our judgment, the United States, Western Europe and Japan confront the gravest economic-strategic crisis since the 1930s. Since the autumn of 1973, we as a nation have substantially wasted 5 1/2 years dealing with the energy problem." The report stresses the need for increased energy production. It also calls for swift deregulation of oil and gas prices with full plowback of windfall profits into energy research and development. The report proposes creation of a National Energy Development Bank, similar to the former Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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400 acres of magnificent treed property near hunting, fishing, and skiing—\$82,000 total price, \$12,000 down, balance 10%, 10 years. \$12,000 cash expense in first year. Creates \$20,000 to \$25,000 first year tax benefits. Excellent potential for large income. Call now!
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WHILE WE TRAIN YOU TO BE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ADVISOR

This is an inside office position with your own desk and computer terminal. We do require typing (40 WPM or better), above average spelling and one who enjoys working with the public.

Good starting hourly wage 40 hour work week Full package company benefits

Apply in person week days between 8 and 4 to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager...

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 E. Illinois

DALLAS SEEKS BILINGUAL TEACHERS

The DALLAS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking certified bilingual teachers for the 1979-80 school years. Representatives of the Dallas I.S.D. Personnel Department will be interviewing applicants in the Odessa-Midland area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18 and 19 for available positions.

On May 17 interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn, 3001 E. U.S. 80-Odessa, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.-2 p.m.-7 p.m., Telephone: 333-3931.

On May 18 and 19 interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall, Midland, Telephone 694-7774. Interviews: May 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.-2 p.m.-7 p.m., May 19, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Dallas offers numerous advantages which are envied by districts throughout Texas. Among them are:

- Outstanding promotional opportunities
Year-round air conditioning in all schools
Opportunities for employment in the summer school program
An increasing student population needing bilingual education (approximately 20,000)
Blue Cross Insurance program
Outstanding opportunities for graduate study (in 10 area colleges and universities)
Availability of DESD blood club and Teachers Credit Union
And, many other benefits, including the state's top salary schedule!

1978-79 SALARY SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Degree level (Bachelor's, Master's, Administrators) and Salary range (\$10,019-\$18,759 to \$20,000-\$40,000)

A Salary increase, subject to Board approval, is anticipated for the 1979-1980 school year.

CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE...CONSIDER DALLAS! WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT!

Interested persons should call Mr. G.B. Renoud or Mr. Santiago Lopez for interview appointments. Thursday, May 17-Holiday Inn, Odessa, Telephone No. 333-3931 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F-Handicapped

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 2237, Midland TX 79702 (915) 683-5216 ALL CONTACTS WILL BE HANDLED IN A CONFIDENTIAL MANNER

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3-11 & 11-7 SHIFTS

Will accept new or experienced graduates who are interested in taking Rocom Course's at the Hospital's expense

SALARY: \$1,155 A MONTH plus Experience

Contact Hospital Recruiter

Midland County Hospital District

2200 W. Illinois; Midland, Texas 79701

CALL COLLECT (915) 682-0972

GIBSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT advertisement with logo and contact information for 3111 Cuthbert.

QUALITY CARE advertisement for name shift & days services.

Colonial Food Stores advertisement for a position needed at 610 N. Big Spring.

HAYSTACK APTS. advertisement for maintenance man at 2438 Whitmire.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE advertisement for various job openings.

7-ELEVEN advertisement for part-time and full-time employment.

ADIA Temporary Services advertisement for various temporary roles.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION FOREMAN advertisement for an oil and gas operating company.

PAYROLL CLERK and BOOKKEEPER advertisement for a position with a company.

TRUCK MECHANICS advertisement for a position at The Permian Corporation.

ARE YOU A GOOD WAITRESS/WAITER? advertisement for Luigi's Fine Italian Food.

NEEDED advertisement for waitresses, bartenders, and cashier-hostess at 111 N. Big Spring.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES advertisement for a former homemaker.

YOU'RE SOMEONE SPECIAL WITH MANPOWER advertisement for various services.

CHILD CARE SERVICE advertisement for registered child care workers.

TEXACO STATION FOR LEASE advertisement for a station in Midland.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING STORE FOR SALE advertisement for a store in Midland.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT advertisement for a location in Midland.

18 Child Care Service advertisement for registered child care workers.

19 Business Opportunities advertisement for a unique investment opportunity.

ALL CASH BUSINESS RECESSION PROOF NO INVENTORY UNIQUE TAX SHELTER advertisement.

INVESTMENT PACKAGE advertisement for a franchise opportunity.

THE SWISS COLONY advertisement for a franchise opportunity.

18 Child Care Service advertisement for registered child care workers.

19 Business Opportunities advertisement for a unique investment opportunity.

ALL CASH BUSINESS RECESSION PROOF NO INVENTORY UNIQUE TAX SHELTER advertisement.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT advertisement for a location in Midland.

THE SWISS COLONY advertisement for a franchise opportunity.

SUPER LOCATION Well Established Business advertisement for a real estate business.

Berg Motor Co. advertisement for various cars and trucks.

LOW MILEAGE AUTO advertisement for a 1975 Ford Torino Elite.

18 Child Care Service advertisement for registered child care workers.

19 Business Opportunities advertisement for a unique investment opportunity.

ALL CASH BUSINESS RECESSION PROOF NO INVENTORY UNIQUE TAX SHELTER advertisement.

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THE SWISS COLONY advertisement for a franchise opportunity.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER Offices and suites now available for immediate occupancy...

LEASE CORPORATIONS ONLY MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES SIZES RANGE FROM 8x35 to 28x70 LEASE TERMS 1 Year to 4 Years Lowest Known Leasing Payments \$150.00 Per Month & Up

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall ANETTA: New paint, 2 bedroom, great starter home \$21,300 AVONDALE: Only 4 mos old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

DEED Real Estate Co. 3102 W. CUTHBERT 694-9666 MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent DOWNTOWN 3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE (off the beaten path) APPROX. 562 SQ. FT. FOR LEASE Central air conditioning and heating. RESERVED PARKING GOES WITH LEASE \$300 PER MONTH

A-1 INC. PRE-OWNED HOMES 1973 WAYSIDE 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$7999 REPO 14x60 Wayside 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small down payment and low monthly payments.

ERHA REALTORS 683-2764 2111 W. TEXAS AVE. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Family wants to go, too. Do yourself a favor and look at this well cared for doll house...

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156 NEW LISTING 4201 DAWN CIRCLE Beautiful 4, 2 1/2, 2 home only one year old. All built-ins in kitchen-extras all through house. Call for more information. \$127,000

14x36 BUILDING FOR LEASE 210 E. Florida 5100 sq. ft. with or without equipment used to be OK Barber Shop. 563-1486 682-9791 685-0845

80 Houses for Sale BY OWNER Fine older home completely remodeled, redecorated, 2655 square feet covered patio, large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, sitting room, large dining room, 2 baths, spriggle, excellent condition. \$117,000.

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 2111 W. TEXAS AVE. FINANCING AVAILABLE Two new 3 bedroom patio homes. Huge closets, landscaping started. Light, large living areas, one with separate dining. Desirable location. Priced in the \$80's.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156 2000 NORTH "C" 3.22 Save on gas. This lovely home located near shopping and schools. Warm brown tones throughout. \$17,500

2 SINGLE OFFICES AVAILABLE MAY 1st Inquire at 1002 W. Wall or call 682-5307. OFFICE SUITES Two 6500 sq. ft. across from Courthouse. Available now. CALL THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS 682-6000

80 Houses for Sale BY OWNER 1601 W. Tennessee, 683-8127 WANTED 3 or 4 bedroom house with game room and swimming pool. Under \$100,000. No agents. Call 694-4808 After 5, 694-4490.

WALK TO MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Large spacious home, country kitchen, covered patio, plus water well for yard. 3 car drive. Call Pat Howard, Assoc. 694-3596 HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

CAREFREE CONDOS 3-BR, 2 1/2 BATH, FP, Large patio, heated pool, you choose colors. \$54,900 PRETTIEST 1-BR CONDO in town. Professionally decorated, poolside. \$38,900

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals COMFORTABLE large Ruidoso cabin for rent. Sleeps up to 8 people. \$35 Friday, Saturday nights. \$175 per week. 682-5263, 682-2926.

80 Houses for Sale BY OWNER 1601 W. Tennessee, 683-8127 NEAR DELLWOOD 3, 1 3/4, separate dining room, pretty garden. Move in condition. Joyce and Ray Smith 682-8818 Associate, Ronald James Realtors.

Roberts Realtors Member MLS. JoAnn Ward, Phyllis Gifford, Dene Kelley, GR, Carolyn Rogers, Margaret Burney, Pauline Turner. 1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Table with columns: VALLEY DRIVE, DALTON, VALLEY DRIVE, SEABOARD, McDONALD, PECAN, McDONALD, STANOLIND, PASADENA, PLEASANT, PARKDALE, RIC, PARKDALE. Lists house details and prices.

Table with columns: 20 AC/Mobile Home, ANETTA, GRACELAND, ANETTA, SENTINEL, STOREY, Commercial Building, Lots on Highway, FRANKLIN. Lists house details and prices.

Investor section: Low equity, clean, redecorated inside, needs some maintenance. \$21,000. Call Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818.

JH Realtor-Broker MLS 694-3283. 2801 METZ \$81,500. Best located and prettiest 4 bedroom in this price range.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Office 682-4878. 7.11 acres, wooded, water, 1000 acres, some minerals.

Now! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED. JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE. 3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173.

Resort Property Sales. LAKE MCQUEENEY WATER FRONT LOTS. ALSO NON-WATER FRONT LOTS.

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SEARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882. SYCAMORE - Very pretty 3 1/2, just nine months old.

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA EXCLUSIVES. WADLEY - A relatively new development in the housing world.

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE. GREENWOOD - Acreage with 25% down. Owner will carry papers.

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JACK MOGLE Better Homes REALTORS. 2000 West Wall 683-1808. TAKE A LOOK: at this king size den with a fireplace & a built-in grill.

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PATIO TOWNHOMES. 815 SWELL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Excellent location.

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