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Signing a \$1.5 million check for construction and equipment of the Allison Permian Basin Center for Radiation Therapy is Helon Y. Allison, while Ed Magruder, president of the Midland

County Hospital District board of directors, looks on. The center will be connected to the southeast corner of Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

\$1.5 million donated for cancer treatment center in Midland

A \$1.5 million gift for construction of a cancer treatment center in Midland was announced today by officials of Midland Memorial Hospital and Helon Y. Allison.

Mrs. Allison donated funds for the Allison Permian Basin Center for Radiation Therapy, to be located at Midland Memorial Hospital and operated by the Midland County Hospital District, in memory of Mrs. Allison's husband, James N. Allison Sr., and son, James N. Allison Jr.

"The gift of this facility is my way of expressing my gratitude to the people of this area for their many kindnesses to me and my family during the past 40 years," Mrs. Allison said today.

"I pray that the construction of the Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Center will be approved by the proper authorities," she said.

Construction on the one-story, 17,966 square foot structure on the southeast corner of the hospital's property, where a parking lot currently is located, is expected to begin Aug. 1, pending permission from the proper state agencies.

A passageway will connect it with the main hospital building. Projected

completion date is May 1980. The center will provide both radiation and chemotherapy for cancer treatments. Radiation therapy will be by a linear accelerator, cobalt and

"The gift of this facility is my way of expressing my gratitude to the people of this area for their many kindnesses...during the past 40 years." — Helon Y. Allison

super orthovoltage sources.

"The location of a fully equipped and staffed radiation and chemotherapy unit at Midland Memorial Hospital will reduce the expense and inconvenience of treatment for the people of this region, and enable our patients to have their treatment at home, in the midst of families and friends," Mrs. Allison said.

The Allison family owned The Mid-

land Reporter-Telegram many years before its sale to the Hearst Corp. earlier this year.

According to statistics from the Health Services Agency, during 1977, the last year statistics are available, more than 800 new cases of internal malignancies were diagnosed within the 17-county Permian Basin area. There is only one medical facility in the area with any radiation therapy facilities, so many patients are referred to distant hospitals, officials said.

Construction and equipment for the facility is expected to cost \$1.7 million. Accrued interest from Mrs. Allison's \$1.5 million gift is expected to provide the balance of the money needed by the time the project is completed.

The facility is expected to be affiliated with The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston through a computer system. It also will be connected to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and Health Sciences Center in Lubbock by way of a family practice residency training

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4A)

Governors to get power to allocate gas supplies

By The Associated Press

President Carter, hoping to ease the summer gasoline squeeze, is giving governors new power to allocate the fuel in their states. But many governors say they don't need the emergency power and don't plan to use it anytime soon.

An executive order announced by Carter at a news conference Tuesday gives the governors of 17 states powers they now lack to manage gas sales and relieve long lines caused by shortages or panic buying.

However, one of those governors, Otis Bowen of Indiana, complained: "The president gave us no teeth to enforce this."

And Louisiana Gov. Edwin Ed-

wards, who already has special power to deal with fuel problems said: "What we need is not authority. What we need is fuel."

The executive order, which will ex-

quirements and assign motorists alternate days for gas purchases.

The order will not allow governors to close stations to discourage driving or conserve gasoline.

President Carter predicts no election-year tax cut in 1980. See Page 5C for complete details of the President's news conference.

pire Sept. 30 unless it is extended, applies to all states. But the White House said most legislatures already have empowered governors to act on gasoline problems.

Carter said the order would allow governors to regulate service station hours, impose minimum purchase re-

The White House identified the states which did not already have specific emergency powers as Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Wisconsin and

Wyoming.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he welcomed the new authority as "a reaffirmation of states' rights," and promised to discuss any action he might take with legislative leaders.

Many governors said they would not use the new powers except in an emergency. Others said their legislatures were preparing emergency authority plans.

The governors of Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and Idaho said voluntary conservation efforts were working well in their states, and Kansas Gov. John Carlin said the powers were not yet necessary.

"Given the rate of consumption of gasoline in Kansas, it would seem unnecessary at this time to imple-

ment any of the alternatives outlined under the president's order," he said.

But Carlin called Carter's decision to give states more authority to deal with problems a wise one.

"Certainly it would be much better to have any action taken based on a state-level assessment of current conditions rather than on mandates from Washington," he said.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts energy

officials called the order "academic" because that state had been closely monitoring its supplies. Energy Director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick, however, said it would be useful in clarifying a state's authority.

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said he would encourage service stations to begin a \$5 minimum purchase requirement, but said he had no plans to implement any other powers offered by Carter.

Clements says rationing won't be needed here

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gasoline rationing and restricted service station hours will not be necessary in Texas, Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday.

Clements said he already had powers to control gas sales before President Carter issued an executive order granted the nation's governors that authority.

The governor said the Legislature that ended Monday granted him the same emergency authority Carter gave state chief executives.

"I don't feel the need for going into drastic plans of odd-even days or odd-even numbered license tags, closing on weekends or closing on Sundays," Clements said.

"I don't feel the crisis is that severe at this point and further we are not ready (for complicated plans)," he added. "We're trying to get our facts together."

Carter said Tuesday he has signed an order giving governors authority to make gasoline stations remain open on weekends, to set minimum purchases and to institute an odd-even selling system.

"It's interesting that Mr. Carter decided that instead of him retaining all this authority in Washington and handing down from the mouth, so to speak, daily bulletins of what we should be doing, that he is now delegating this authority to various governors of the states," Clements added.

The governor said he was not contacted directly by the White House about the president's order but learned about it from news reports.

Legislation consolidating all executive branch energy offices into one department also conferred broader emergency powers to the governor during energy shortages, he said.

"This is the first time we've ever had that authority," Clements said. The bill would allow governors to set up rationing plans, but Clements emphasized rationing would not be necessary.

The White House said 19 states, including Texas, have not granted their governors emergency powers.

"If I had to talk about the most important single thing about our supplies in Texas, it is that we are literally down approximately 20 percent from a year ago," he said. "This is not manufactured out of someone's imagination. No one is trying to rip anyone off."

Housing association launched

Group has charter and approved by-laws

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After several months of planning and preliminary work, Midland Housing Association is getting off the ground as a viable working group, complete with a charter as a non-profit corporation and by-laws already approved by the state.

Meeting Tuesday noon in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.'s Community Room, members of the organization explained the group's purpose as outlined in the charter to persons interested in housing. The group also solicited ideas from the audience as to possible solutions to a lack of housing in Midland.

Official office for the housing association will be at 1211 S. Garfield St. Membership in the organization costs \$3 per person, and applications will be voted on by the association's board, it was announced.

With the four Midland County commissioners and the county judge and one city councilman — G. Thane Akins — and members of various agencies in attendance, the need for MHA was outlined.

Dr. Viola Coleman, a member of the organization, said she has lived in Midland since 1951 and there has been a lot of talk since then about housing groups. But there has been "little done to alleviate the problem with low income housing," she said.

SHE CITED an example of 500 FHA houses which she said were offered to the city under a low-income housing program several years ago. She said the city government refused to take the homes.

Dr. Coleman said the poor of Midland are on a "merry-go-round."

She said, "These people can't get loans (for homes) because their streets aren't paved. And the city won't pave the streets because the people can't afford to pay for it."

Some groups in Midland have worked on the problem, said Dr. Coleman, but she claimed those efforts have not begun to solve the need for more suitable housing for low-income residents.

"Those done by the Christmas-in-April program the first time around need to be done again," she told the

audience. "And the mayor's commission (Midland Commission for Local Community Development) got \$100,000, which is fine. But where is that commission now?"

Whether funding for housing comes from local, government or private funds, Dr. Coleman said, "we really don't care."

Don Hellinghausen, who heads MHA, praised the local commission on community development's rehabilitation of about 36 homes.

"UNFORTUNATELY, those homes had to meet standards before they could be worked on," he said. "A lot of homes don't come up to those standards."

Betty Sheeler outlined a Section 8 rental subsidy program under the Department of Housing and Urban Development for which Midland County is applying.

Ms. Sheeler and John Savage will work as volunteers to get that program under way. Office space has been donated by Casa de Amigos, she said.

Midlanders wanting assistance must find their own housing and the rent must fall within guidelines established by HUD. No landlord is required to participate in the program.

Ms. Sheeler said Odessa's rental assistance program has been termed "the most efficient Section 8 in the state of Texas. They've agreed to hold our hands while we get started."

Arden Grover, a member of MHA, said he is a director of a Chicago savings and loan institution which has a private financing program for housing. He said he is investigating Chicago's program to see if it could be adapted to Midland's needs, and indicated an effort could be made to solicit the support of all the city banks and savings and loan institutions in the Tall City.

"For it to work, the neighborhood must get behind it and work to make their area look better," he said.

He also suggested persuading city officials to change building code re-

strictions to enable those affected to get loans to rehabilitate their homes.

"WE (MHA) JUST didn't want to touch on federal funding," Grover said. "We wanted to pursue this other approach to see if we can get enough private funding. Then, if we don't, we'll look at federal funds."

Ms. Sheeler pointed out that the MHA doesn't have enough money in its account yet to set up an office and install a telephone to get started on the rental subsidy program.

The association will have to wait until HUD funds are granted, she added.

Gary Thurman, who headed up the Midland Commission for Local Community Development, refuted the reference to that group as "the mayor's commission."

He said he wondered, though, "about the politicizing of these sorts of things (housing). Unless the churches are involved, we're not going to make as much headway."

Dr. Robert Smith, senior minister at the First Presbyterian Church and a member of Thurman's committee, said there are many philanthropists in Midland "but you would be amazed at how many won't turn loose of their money."

"There are not sufficient private funds in this town for housing without federal funds," he added.

Smith attributed what he called a housing problem in Midland to a "we-they syndrome" in which some people "have their mind set that everything that has to do with federal government is bad. The federal government is not 'they'; it's 'us.'"

Areas in which MHA announced it is soliciting help include public relations; building code enforcement; tenant-landlord relations; house sharing; seeking of private funds; help from churches; government (state, local and federal) funding programs; liaison with local government, such as the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and a liaison with other local agencies, including the Chamber of Commerce.

But people might get the wrong impression

Everybody except Murray Fasken said they thought it was a good idea. Fasken, though, was dead set against it.

Midland College trustees Tuesday were anxious to rename the library on the campus the Murray L. Fasken Learning Resources Center.

The honor should be bestowed because of Fasken's generosity in giving and raising gifts from others for the college and for his service as one of the original trustees of the college district, MC President Dr. Al Langford noted in making the suggestion.

Board President Jack Huff noted "there is no name in Midland that more deserves to be on that building than Fasken," and most of Fasken's fellow trustees agreed.

Fasken, however, demurred. "I would prefer that this not happen," he said. "Raising money is just part of my job as a trustee."

"Now, Murray," Trustee Reagan Legg interjected. "If you're going to stop giving to the college if we do (this), of course we'll drop it, but I really think it would be good for the college to have the Fasken name on that building."

Others joined in trying to persuade him, but Fasken stood firm. "Everybody would think I was dead," he mumbled.

In the face of that final objection, trustees tabled the matter for a later meeting.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers, thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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Exam exemptions draws fire from many sides

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Exam exemptions in Midland — the policy that ties release from final tests to class attendance and conduct — has come under fire from parents, school board members and some teachers.

On the other side, students, teachers and most administrators strongly favor the practice.

The policy, designed to improve class attendance, allows high school students who have passing grades, have not missed more than four classes nor come in tardy more than three times in the quarter, "have an unmarred classroom conduct record," and parental permission the option to skip the final exam.

Proponents of the plan, including assistant principal Glenn Woods at Lee High School, say the option gives a teacher a positive way to reward students for class attendance and conduct.

"We try to stress positives in discipline here, and this is one way to do that," he said.

Clements helped teacher unions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas president of the teachers union said Tuesday that Gov. Bill Clements had furthered unionization of teachers by holding their cost-of-living raises to 5.1 percent.

June Karp of Austin, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, also said teachers should start working to pry additional increases from local school boards.

She called the pay raises voted by the Legislature — under threat of veto from Clements if they went higher than 5.1 percent annually — "meager."

"We know that there will be a great deal of 'loose' money in various districts because of increases in equalization money and compensatory education monies. Since Governor Clements' recalcitrant actions have left us with no choice, we will begin to collectively bargain with school districts for wages," Ms. Karp said.

"In a way, Governor Clements has done what he didn't want to do, and that is further the unionization of teachers and educational workers."

"So we thank him for that."

Talks resumed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bargainers for the United Rubber Workers union and Uniroyal Inc. met for about three hours as contract talks resumed after 20 days of silence, but reported no progress.

UHW President Peter Bommarito said the bargainers Tuesday reviewed offers and counter-offers presented before the May 9 strike by 8,300 workers at 11 Uniroyal plants.

He said money and "some minor contractual provisions" still stand in the way of an agreement.

Some funds for colleges available

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Requests would be premature for 17 state colleges that effectively lost their source of construction funds during the 1979 Legislature.

Lawmakers also refused to create a special fund from general tax revenues to replace money flowing to the universities from the 10-cent per \$100 assessed valuation state property tax.

It might sound bleak. The good news is that \$130 million will be available from accumulated property taxes whenever Rep. Wayne Peveto drops his suit challenging the ax's constitutionality. His federal lawsuit filed last year has prevented distribution of the money.

Peveto, D-Orange, says he will drop the suit since the Legislature effectively repealed the property tax by lowering its assessment ratio to .0001. That rate would generate only \$25,000 annually.

A replacement source of construction money died in the Legislature's final hours Monday. The substitute would have been the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) composed of approximately \$40 million annually in general tax revenue.

The fund would have covered institutions not within the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems. UT and A&M campuses get construction money from the Permanent University Fund. The PUF is a constitutionally dedicated source of dollars derived from oil and gas leases and production royalties off university-owned land.



Maridell Fryar

Lee instructor co-authors textbook

Maridell Fryar, director of forensics and an English instructor at Lee High School, has co-authored a new textbook "Basic Debate."

Mrs. Fryar and David A. Thomas, director of forensics at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., have put their years of experience together to create a text for the beginning debater.

National Textbook Co. of Skokie, Ill., publishers of the book, note, "the book provides students with the basic theoretical knowledge with which to develop the fundamental skills of debate. In addition, it is the first text that includes a comprehensive examination of the Student Congress, a rapidly growing competitive activity."

Mrs. Fryar, a magna cum laude graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, received her master of arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1973.

Named Texas Speech Teacher of the Year in 1967, Mrs. Fryar also received the Lee Teacher of the Year award from the Midland Kiwanis Club in 1966, the Trinity University Distinguished Service Award in 1976 and served as coach for the National Forensic League Congress champion in 1976.

She was elected president of the Texas Forensic Association in 1975 and served as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Forensic Association during 1977-79.

Presently under contract to the National Textbook Company for a second book, Mrs. Fryar's text, "Successful Problem Solving," will be published in the fall of 1979.

Price fixing charged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana, in a federal court suit, accuses 10 manufacturers of cement and concrete products of conspiring to fix prices and create artificial shortages.

Attorney General William A. Guste said he filed suit Tuesday on behalf of 509 state agencies and political subdivisions as a class action.

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180-8110	10,600 BTU	349.95	\$308	41.95
180-9012	11,600 BTU	379.95	\$338	41.95
180-9116	16,000 BTU	429.95	\$398	31.95
180-9120	19,900 BTU	499.95	\$458	41.95
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Looking over the Lee Parks, 20, 1 driving south on Louisiana Av

Elev

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas will have fewer state board missions and age a result of the first go-around of Sunset process. Some of the that will go off the on Sept. 1 already inactive. Fourteen agencies including the State of Texas — will for at least a years, but so have lay menting around for time in the al licensed occupa. Legislators work on some of important Sun only in the last the regular ses day night. Twenty-five came up for life review by the ture. The inactive Advisory Co Stonewall Jac morial Board, worm Commi Texas Vehic ment Safety C will go off th

Sea

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Satisfac



Looking over the wreckage of his car Tuesday is Thomas Lee Parks, 20, 1122 N. Big Spring St. The car Parks was driving south on Garfield Street and one being driven east on Louisiana Avenue by Marion Winter Culbertson, 76, 909

W. Culbertson St., collided about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Culbertson was listed in serious condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital with broken ribs suffered in the accident. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Zoning panel OKs shopping center plat

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Preliminary plat of Midkiff Plaza Addition, submitted by Magnatex Corp., was approved Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but only after the nine-member panel criticized the constraints placed upon them.

The plan by Magnatex for a shopping center and buffer zone of single family residences and townhomes on 57.398 acres at the southeast corner of FM 868 and Midkiff Road was approved by the Midland City Council last week on its "concept."

According to city regulations, the firm had to secure an approval by the planning commission before taking the plat to the council.

Craig Eaton with an urban planning firm in Dallas explained the plat, noting that Tealwood Street, which will run in front of the row of townhouses, is closed at the end next to Midkiff Drive.

"This general plan the neighborhood felt it could live with and feel comfortable with," Eaton said.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for the city, said his department had recommended to the City Council the street be opened on to Midkiff.

But the council approved the concept according to what the neighbors and developer had agreed upon, and that agreement included closing the street.

Mrs. James Purvis, commission member, expressed her concern over who would be responsible for maintenance of green areas in the buffer zone.

Then Chairman Robert Truitt Jr. questioned the few entry streets into the townhouse area in relation to emergency situations, such as a fire. Other com-

mission members suggested a "knock-down" fence be placed at the end of the street to facilitate fire truck or other emergency vehicle entry.

"We really don't have much to say on this (plat) since the City Council approved the concept," remarked Commissioner Mrs. William Sumner.

"What's it even doing here?" questioned Giffert Alstrin, another commissioner.

The plat was approved, 7-1, with clarifications on points in the staff report requested for the City Council meeting in June.

Before the vote, though, Truitt said if it had not been for the "constraints" placed on the commission he would not vote for the plat.

"I feel there are deficiencies with the plat."

A zone change request by Bill Chappell from 1F-1, single family, to PD, planned district, on the southern corner of Anetta Street and Thomason Drive was approved on a 5-4 vote. Several members objected to request on the basis that granting it would set a precedent for spot zoning in that area.

A request by Balie Griffith for a zone change on North Big Spring Street between Louisiana Avenue and Kansas Avenue from local retail to C-1, central area district, was recommended for approval by the commission.

A new Firestone store is planned for that land. The amount of parking the store would provide was questioned by the panel, but Martin Allday, the firm's representative, maintained the store would have to provide sufficient parking "to be able to change a tire."

A zone change request by Mrs. William Hays for the northwest corner of Cessna Drive and Andrews Highway also was recommended to the City Council.

Eleven boards see 'sunset'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas will have 11 fewer state boards, commissions and agencies as a result of the state's first go-around with the Sunset process.

Some of the agencies that will go off the books on Sept. 1 already were inactive.

Fourteen agencies — including the State Bar of Texas — will continue for at least another 12 years, but some will have lay members poking around for the first time in the affairs of licensed occupations.

Legislators finished work on some of the most important Sunset bills only in the last hours of the regular session Monday night.

Twenty-five agencies came up for life-or-death review by the Legislature.

The inactive Pesticide Advisory Committee, Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board, Pink Bollworm Commission and Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission will go off the statute

books because no bill was even introduced to continue them.

The status of Texas Navy, Inc., as a quasi-state agency will expire, but possession of various documents and artifacts it now controls could be in doubt because the Legislature failed to pass a bill transferring them to the Texas Historical Commission.

Another agency, the Battleship Texas Commission, also will expire because of a deadlock over whether it should keep its money in the state treasury. As a result, the battleship and the surrounding grounds will pass to the State Board of Control.

Lawmakers merged the Burial Association Rate Board into the State Insurance Department and the Board of Landscape Architects into the Board of Architectural Examiners.

The Board of Registration for Public Land Surveyors and the Board of Examiners of State Land Surveyors were com-

bined into a single Texas Land Surveying Board.

Completely dissolved was the Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board.

Also abolished by statute was the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness.

The Texas Good Neighbor Commission was continued but with strict requirements that each of its members possess some expertise in a field directly related to its work of maintaining harmony with Mexico and other Latin American nations.

Kept in existence were the Texas Turnpike Authority, the architectural examiners, the Board of Barber Examiners, the State Cosmetology Commission, the State Board of Morticians, the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, the Board of Public Accountancy, the Real Estate Commission, the Structural Pest Control Board, the Board of Law Exam-

iners and the State Bar of Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements says he will have to do some thinking before he signs or vetos the State

Bar bill.

Clements wanted the bar brought under tighter non-lawyer control, with its funds in the state treasury.

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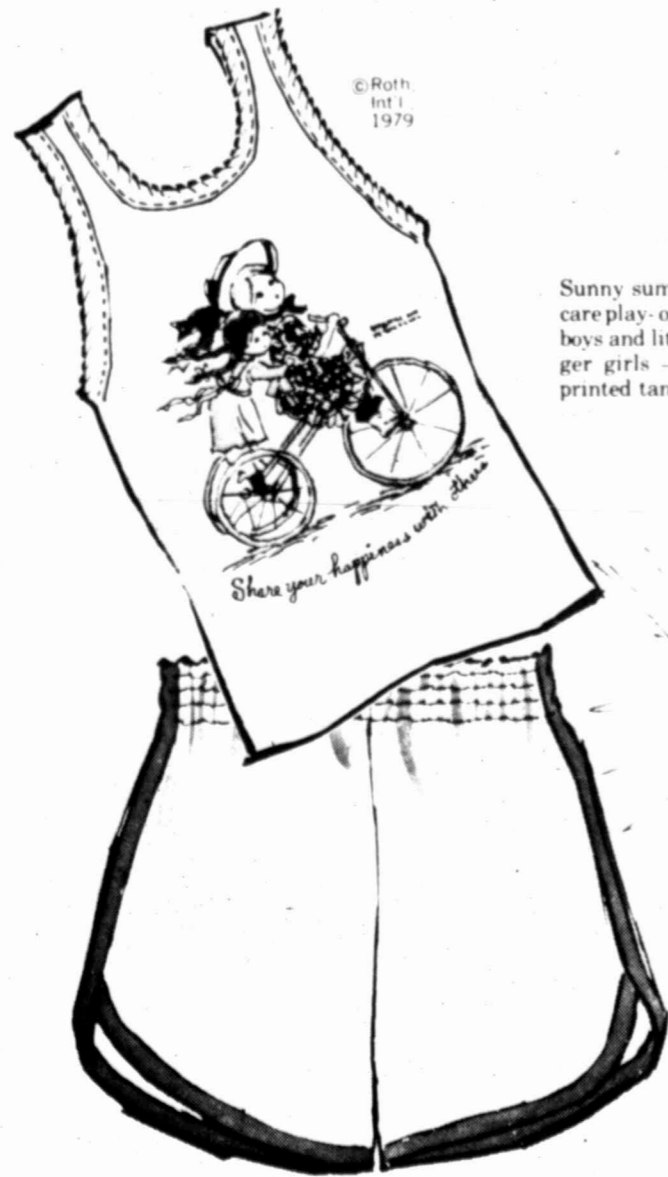
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- \$2.99 bigger girls' sport shorts, 7-14..... 2.39 pr.
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Twins, joined at head, separated in 16-hour surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, joined at the tops of their heads since birth 19 months ago, were successfully separated today in pioneering surgery that lasted more than 16 hours.

"It's done and it's a success. They're awake and crying," said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center. He said the twins were separated at 1:19 a.m. EDT.

He said the tops of the twins' heads were closed at 5:05 a.m. EDT. Two teams of surgeons, one for each twin, participated in the marathon operation.

Dwan said the twins were in "critical but stable condition and their

prognosis is unknown."

The parents, David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, were "very grateful and very tired," Dwan said. The Hansens and several close members of the family kept a vigil at the hospital during the surgery, which began at 12:40 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Working in shifts through the night, teams of surgeons tied off shared blood vessels and cut apart the girls' skulls. Before the surgery, the twins faced the same direction.

When they were wheeled out of the operating room today, it was the first time in their lives they had independent movement.

Dr. Stephen Minton, a spokesman for the medical team, said recently

that separation of this type had never before been completed successfully. Other attempts had ended in death or severe mental retardation, he said.

Asked if either of the twins may have suffered brain damage during the grueling surgery, Dwan declined comment. He said doctors would hold a news conference at 3 p.m. EDT today.

Newsmen were not allowed near the operating theater, but Dwan compared the lengthy, delicate operation to a ballet. He said the operating room was very noisy and very busy as up to 11 doctors conferred and worked in teams.

Before the operation, Minton had described Lisa and Elisa as healthy

children who were perfectly normal, both physically and mentally, except for their being joined together.

During the surgery, Dwan said doctors — including neurosurgeons, plastic surgeons, anaesthesiologists and pediatricians — worked more slowly for a time because they encountered scar tissue from four previous operations which set the stage for final separation.

However, he said doctors were able to accelerate their pace during other stages of the operation, which doctors had predicted could last 20 hours.

Doctors have said the girls' brains were separate, although touching. They had shared veins carrying blood away from their brains, and their

skulls were fused together, but there was a slight indentation where Lisa's head stopped and Elisa's began.

The girls' parents said the decision to have them separated was difficult, but they felt it was their only alternative. They said they wanted the twins to have a normal life and get married like other girls.

When other babies their age were learning to crawl, Lisa and Elisa were too. One crawled forward, the other backward.

Before separation, they had also learned to roll sideways to get where they wanted to go. Their father said they learned early to cooperate to get what one or the other wanted.

He said the girls had recently tried

to walk by bending over at the waist and pulling themselves up by the edge of the couch. They were talking and enjoyed playing with other children who often visited the Hansen home.

Hansen said children responded very well to their being joined; it was adults who had trouble finding the right words.

The Hansens had never been able to cuddle the girls on their shoulders.

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Control by diet possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fatty component of vegetable oil influences production of chemicals that affect blood pressure, a finding that could mean better control of hypertension through diet, says a government scientist.

Dr. Norberta Schoene, a biochemist with the Agriculture Department, said Tuesday that rat studies indicate linoleic acid from oils in the diet may control the amount of certain prostaglandins in the body.

These hormone-like prostaglandins, in turn, appear to exert some control over high blood pressure, a leading risk factor for heart disease and stroke.

Prostaglandins are very potent, naturally-occurring substances produced in varying amounts by almost every cell in the body. They help control such diverse functions as reproduction, blood clotting, muscle activity, blood vessel constriction and tissue inflammation.

Linoleic acid is a polyunsaturated fat found in safflower, corn, sunflower, soybean and other vegetable oils.

In a presentation to the Fourth International Prostaglandin Conference, being held here, Ms. Schoene and colleagues said linoleic acid influenced production of two prostaglandins made predominantly by the kidney, PGE-2 and PGF-2-alpha.

PGE-2 dilates, or enlarges, blood vessels, increasing blood flow and lowering pressure. PGF-2-alpha constricts blood vessels.

The scientist said it is unknown whether an increased level of PGE-2 was a key factor in holding down blood pressure in the animal tests, or whether a certain balance between the two prostaglandins is more important.

"The study we did is the first to show you can change the ratios between PGE-2 and PGF-2-alpha by varying fats in diet," Ms. Schoene said in an interview. "By extrapolation of these results to humans, we may be able to do a similar thing."

However, Ms. Schoene cautioned that more research is needed on the prostaglandin-diet fat link before anyone makes dietary recommendations for humans with hypertension.

While doctors have recommended that people eat more unsaturated vegetable fats and less animal fats as a way of combating clogged blood vessels, some recent data indicates too much unsaturated fat may also pose some health problems, she noted.

"But it's possible that in the future there may be certain people who can lower their blood pressure by watching their diets, and by that I mean more than restricting salt, as is common now," Ms. Schoene said.

The animal studies used both normal rats and those with a genetic predisposition to high blood pressure. Both groups got diets containing zero to 10 percent corn oil.

The hypertensive-prone rats produced more vessel-constricting PGF-2-alpha in relation to PGE-2 with all diets when compared with the control animals, the study said.



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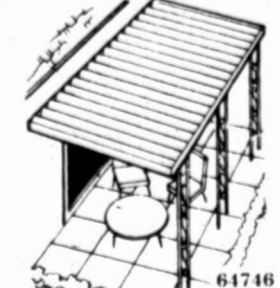
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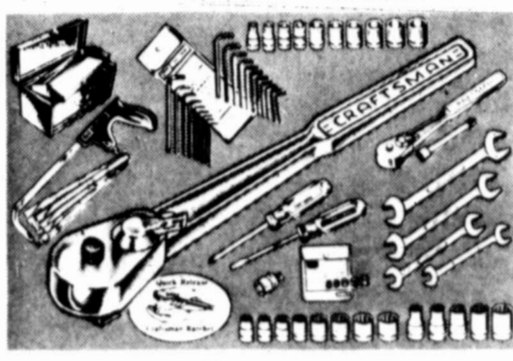
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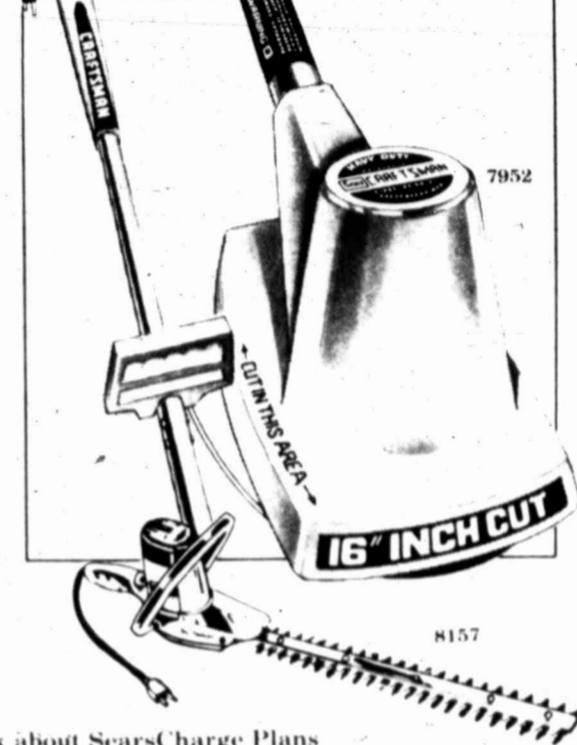
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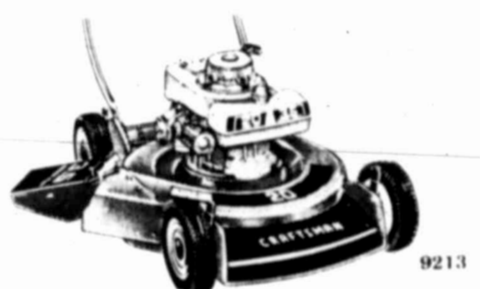
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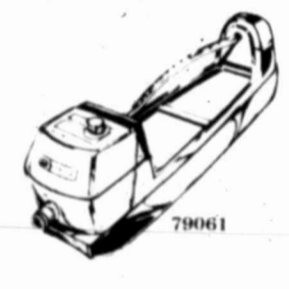
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35,000	8.5	9.0	7.9	\$919	\$819
41,000	8.0	8.7	7.6	\$1019	\$919
46,000	7.9	8.6	7.5	\$1069	\$969

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Brilliant insights

The world that Albert Einstein entered a century ago at Ulm, Germany, is light years from 1979 largely because of his incandescent genius.

Indeed, he was the prophet of the age of modern science — of engineering, nuclear physics and astronomy — that dawned with his birth. So brilliant were his theoretical insights, so advanced were they from conventional thought, that his fellow mortals, even his fellow scientists could not comprehend them at first. It was as though the God of the Universe had spoken through His prophet, providing mankind with a divine key to understanding the cosmos.

During the almost-quarter century since the death of Einstein, engineers and scientists have confirmed his inspired formulations and developed them into myriad miracles: unlocking the atom, which gave birth to the nuclear age, revolutionary discoveries of an expanding universe with black holes and quasars, energized rays known as the laser beam, and even that wonderful medium, television. Much of modern physics grew out of Albert Einstein's brain — his theories are more relevant today than ever.

The genesis for this surviving and powerful intellectual force was the Einsteinian theory of

relativity first propounded in 1905 and expanded in 1916. Most simply expressed, it was that all things move in relation to each other and that energy has mass. Einstein reduced this to his famous formula, E equals mc squared, which is to say energy equals mass times the speed of light squared — that energy and mass cannot be created or destroyed, only altered.

This elegantly simple equation revolutionized scientific thought because it overturned the two centuries-old law of gravitation expounded by Isaac Newton. It revealed a new universe to men.

The Twentieth Century that can boast an Einstein is shamed that its primitively savage politics should drive him from his native land into exile. And it is a glory of our country that he should find refuge, freedom, and tranquility here — this beguiling archetype of the absent-minded professor who spoke out quietly for peace among men and found solace in playing the violin.

The Einstein centennial has become a planetary celebration of commemorative stamps, monuments, articles, books and television programs — and not the least in the chastened land of Einstein's birth. It will be so, no doubt, a thousand years hence and until the last generation.

European unity

The world has never had enough of the statesmanlike vision possessed in such rich abundance by Jean Monnet, the French politician who rose above mere nationalism to chart a course for Western European unity in the years after World War II. Monnet died recently at the age of 90, but his contributions to the cause of European unity will surely survive him far into the future.

Through the Action Committee for the United States of Europe, Monnet accomplished by persuasion what Charlemagne and Napoleon tried, unsuccessfully by force of arms — to unify the nations of Western Europe. Britain included, in structure bound together by common economic and political interests. The fruit of this endeavor was the European Common Market, formalized.

Now known as the European Community, this association of Western European states has grown stronger over the years. It stands today as a living tribute to Monnet and to that generation of

European leaders he inspired. Although the European Community's ties are, as yet, more economic than political, Monnet saw in a united Western Europe with strong links to North America a potent force for international peace and stability. He once declared: "When the partnership of America and a United Europe make it plain to all that the west may change from within but that others cannot change it by outside pressures, the conditions will exist for a lasting settlement between the Soviet Union and the West."

A realist as well as a dreamer, Monnet would be the first to admit that the Atlantic alliance has yet to muster the full measure of cohesion and political will essential to nullify the Soviet threat. Still, it has kept Western Europe free and prosperous for more than 30 years. For contributing to this historic achievement, Jean Monnet deserves the undying gratitude of the entire Free World.

NICK THIMMESCH

Republicans honor Rockefeller with memorial tribute

WASHINGTON — Republicans came to praise Nelson A. Rockefeller here last week because he was buried and they remembered the best parts of the man. For a decade or more, the right-wingers in the GOP used Nelson as a punching bag, only the bag often punched right back. Now that Rockefeller is dead, even his feisty opponents say kind words.

The more tolerant of them, say, a decent warrior like Barry Goldwater, never got vicious about Rockefeller anyway. At this "Memorial Tribute to Nelson A. Rockefeller," as the \$1,000-a-plate Republican Senate-House Dinner was billed, Goldwater got up to speak fondly of "Nelson, sitting up there on Cloud Nine, grinning and wishing he could be with us."

"I knew him as well as any human being, except his wife and his brothers," said Goldwater, who served as honorary chairman of the dinner. "We fought a lot, and we got along. He would have been a good President. He would never have allowed things to happen to our country that have happened lately."

That's pretty good stuff from the man Rockefeller chased all over the Republic in 1964 in his hopeless, but courageous, battle to take the nomination away from him. Ronald Reagan was equally generous.

large states with problems in the urban area, welfare and education. Nelson had a zest for ideas, and at every governors' conference he was the first to come into a meeting and the last to leave. We often sent staffers back and forth, to New York and California, to exchange ideas."

And so it went, speaker after speaker. Former President Gerald Ford observed that, "My vice president may be the best vice-president anybody ever had." Sens. Howard Baker and Bob Dole essayed on Rockefeller's 40 years in public life, and his tireless work for the GOP. Reps. Phil Crane and John Anderson offered their tributes, as did George Bush, king of the early Iowa polls. John Connally recalled a Rockefeller visit to his ranch last summer in warm terms and talked of the man's gusto.

But the most eloquent tribute came from Henry Kissinger, the dinner chairman, who is becoming a skillful political speaker in his own right. The Nazis made Kissinger's early life sad. After he arrived in the United States, a series of beneficial men crossed his life, among them Rockefeller.

So Kissinger is always deeply moved when he speaks of him. "He was a true leader," Kissinger said in low voice, "not a register of public opinion polls. He knew it was the duty of a leader to look into the future. Blessed as he was, he felt he had an obligation to put before our people not their limits but their possibilities. He was American enough to see Utopia as the outline of an attainable future, and not, as in some other societies, the nostalgia for an irretrievable past."

"He was deeply convinced that this nation's future in freedom depends on the liberation of the talent of individuals, the unfettered human spirit, not on paternalism or stifling bureaucracy. In his study projects, his programs and his platforms, he rejected the slipshod, the opportunistic, the second-rate. He reminded us that the so-called realists produce stagnation, while the dreamers create reality; that every great achievement was a dream before someone of vision turned it into a reality."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. conducts seal slaughter

WASHINGTON — The annual slaughter of seal pups off Newfoundland has drawn official condemnation from Congress as well as protests from environmentalists.

But what is not generally known — and what sanctimonious members of Congress conveniently overlook — is the fact that the United States government runs a similarly bloody seal slaughter of its own each summer in the tiny Pribilof Islands of Alaska.

Last year, federal employees clubbed and bled to death more than 25,000 seals from 2 to 6 years old on the barren islands of St. Paul and St. George, far out in the Bering Sea north of the Aleutian chain. The pelts bring upwards of \$100 each. After processing in this country, most of the sealskins wind up in fur salons abroad. About 1 percent of the annual kill is used for food.

Unfortunately, the program is as uneconomical as it is inhumane. Last year, according to internal Commerce Department documents, the operation ran almost \$4 million in the red. The deficit was \$3.3 million the year before, and \$2.8 million in 1976.

This means that every Pribilof Island seal pelt that graces the back of a wealthy European woman cost the American taxpayers approximately \$160.

Ironically, the Alaskan seal hunt, which weakens the U.S. government's lofty moral position with environmental groups and other nations, was born of a sincere effort to save the Northern Pacific Fur Seal from extinction.

In a treaty, initiated in 1911, Russia,

Canada, Japan and the United States agreed to stop killing the seals in the open sea — a wholesale slaughter that was wiping out the species. The agreement called for a limited "harvest" on the Russian and American islands where the seals come each summer to mate.

In 1966, Congress passed legislation making the federal government responsible for the 650 Aleuts who live on the two tiny islands. The only livelihood open to them is the seal hunt and processing of pelts. This gives year-round employment to 35 residents and summertime work to about 150.

Basically, the Pribilof Islanders live in a welfare state — food, shelter and fuel are all provided by Uncle Sam. "Practically everything on the islands was built by the U.S. government, except for the two Russian Orthodox churches," the Seattle-based project director Walter Kirkness told our reporter Keith Sinzinger.

The four-nation treaty, which requires the Russians and Americans to give part of their seal kills to Canada and Japan, expires next year. Pressure is growing to let the treaty lapse and return to open-sea seal hunting. Japanese fishermen complain, for example, that the seal herds are a threat to their operations.

Some U.S. officials believe the seals have reached their maximum numbers and feel the balance of nature can be maintained without the annual slaughter. And the current "environmental ethic" prevailing in the United States is certain to carry weight as the government formulates its treaty renegotiating position this fall.

ART BUCHWALD

Have you chosen your speaker for graduation?

WASHINGTON — Every graduating class has the same problem, and that is to find a speaker who will bring honor and as much money for the school as possible.

Very few people realize how graduation speakers are chosen.

This is how it goes: In January, the president calls in the senior class committee and says, "Whom have you chosen as your speaker?"

"We had an election and the senior class has decided it wants Woody Allen."

The president blanches. "Yes, he would make a very good speaker though I'm not sure he would be available. Do you have a second choice?"

"Garry Trudeau, who draws 'Doodenbury'."

"And your third choice?"

"Jane Fonda."

"Those are all excellent suggestions and I'll do everything in my power to see if we can get them. You'll be hearing from me in a short while."

In April, the senior class committee returns and the president says, "I regret we were unable to get Woody Allen or Garry Trudeau. The board of trustees turned down Jane Fonda because of health reasons."

"She's perfectly healthy," the senior class chairman says.

"She is, but the school isn't. We have to think of our \$10 million building drive. But I do have a marvelous substitute whom I'm sure you will all approve."



Art Buchwald

"Who is that?" "Archibald B. Whittington, the third."

"Archibald B. Whittington, the third?"

"I'm surprised it doesn't ring a bell with you students. He owns Whittington and Bellows, the largest makers of prefabricated steel in America. Whittington and his family have been friends of the university for years and he is a marvelous speaker. His speech to the National Association of Manufacturers attacking the antiquated antitrust laws, as they relate to steel, was printed in its entirety in Fortune magazine last month."

"You mean to say the senior class has to sit and listen to an old windbag talk to us about steel on our graduation day?" the senior class chairman cries.

"Now, let's not lose our tempers. I am sure Whittington will not talk about the steel business. He will probably tell you what your generation must do to make this country a better society. I would not be surprised if his message will have an important bearing on all your futures."

"But I thought the senior class had a say on who would be our graduation speaker."

"You had your say. Now I'm having mine. Woody Allen has no intention of leaving any money to this school and neither does Garry Trudeau. Had the class voted for David Rockefeller we might have taken you more seriously. Even Henry Ford would have been acceptable. There is a lot more to graduation than having a good time."

"If you had made up your mind why did you call us in?"

"Because I want Whittington to get a standing ovation from your class. It could be the difference between a new administration building or having to make do with the old one. A president of a university has hard decisions to make, and I hope none of you is ever in the position of having to decide what graduation speaker could do the most good for the school."

"Will that be all, sir?"

"I would like the senior class committee to write Whittington a letter telling him that he was your first choice, and how thrilled you are that he has accepted your invitation."

"And if we don't?"

"Then I can't see any way of financing a winning football team next year."

Mark Russell says

By now you've seen the show, "Blind Ambition" — about a fictitious person, John Dean, who is an earnest-looking, power-hungry lawyer who wears glasses and three-piece suits. In other words, he resembles everybody in Washington.

Dean has a secret power. When he goes into a phone booth and removes his glasses, he comes out looking like an actor who can overthrow Presidents and romance tall blonde girls.

Another new show will be all about Jimmy Carter's Democratic friends in Congress. The show is called "Eight Is Enough."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. If we loved our neighbors as ourselves, we would hate our own faults as much as theirs, though this is a gift "the giftee" did not give us, but if we "say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and" 1 John 1:8

2. What part of Egypt was appointed to Jacob and his children, when they took up residency there? Genesis 46:34

3. How does Paul explain the distribution of gifts of the Spirit as compared to one's body? 1 Corinthians 12

4. "The price of wisdom is above" Job 28:18

5. How did the wise men ignore King Herod's request? Matthew 2:8-12

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

by Brickman

BIBLE VERSE

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." — Mat. 5:8.

the small society



Thousands heels in airport... Some DC-10 ground passes... Sir Freddie cheap-fare... Many took were prompt... At least 273 p... "It's bette... midair," said... from New Y... The Federr... gine jets pen... DC-10 seats e... capacity, it... The order... ficiencies" i... American pl... Eight U.S... at least that... many groun... Joseph Sc... 000 persons... were bumpe... At O'Hare... 300 people w... said. In Los Ang... argued with... make up for... Long lines... "Most of t... United Airli... safe than so... Across the... twick Airpo... American-b... The trave... summer tra... bring tradi... Laker Air... flights betw... U.S.-bound... Detroit. Along wit... DC-10s are... Internatio... travelers to... Other for... DC-10 fleets... Systems, T... Alltalia, G... FAA adm... ed, said th... assemblies... would take... days. McDonne... bulletin" e... jumbo jets... "No DC-1... Ray Towne

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Thousands await new flights, other means of travel

By The Associated Press

Thousands of passengers scrambled for new flights or cooled their heels in airport lounges and hotels as a U.S. government-ordered grounding of all DC-10 jumbo jets disrupted world air travel.

Some DC-10s were called back in mid-flight Tuesday, and on the ground passengers were bused hundreds of miles to catch substitute flights or lodged overnight until an available seat turned up.

Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain was derailed. It uses six DC-10s for its cheap-fare flights between England and the United States.

Many took the inconvenience philosophically, mindful the inspections were prompted by the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 that killed at least 273 people in the nation's worst air disaster.

"It's better to be safe on the ground rather than go 'Oh! Oh!' in midair," said singer Pat Boone, who had a reservation for a DC-10 flight from New York to Los Angeles.

The Federal Aviation Administration's decision to ground the three-engine jets pending new checks of their engine assemblies left about 40,000 DC-10 seats empty on U.S. carriers alone — about 12 percent of domestic capacity, the industry estimated.

The order followed discovery of "grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies" in the engine assemblies. An engine fell off the ill-fated American plane on Friday.

Eight U.S. carriers have 134 DC-10s in operation. Foreign airlines have at least that many, and while they were not bound by the FAA order, many grounded their jets.

Joseph Scott, an American spokesman in Chicago, estimated about 17,000 persons nationwide were bumped from DC-10s. About 3,200 persons were bumped in Chicago, he said.

At O'Hare International Airport, the scene of Friday's tragedy, about 300 people were bused to Detroit or Indianapolis for other flights, Scott said.

In Los Angeles, frantic passengers dashed from counter to counter and argued with ticket clerks as airlines tried to juggle routes and planes to make up for the temporary loss of the wide-body planes.

Long lines were also reported in Miami and Philadelphia. "Most of the people under way are doing it for their safety," said United Airlines worker Cecilia Clement in Philadelphia. "We'd rather be safe than sorry."

Across the Atlantic, about 1,000 people were held up in London's Gatwick Airport after Britain's Civil Aviation Authority grounded all nine American-built DC-10s flown by British carriers.

The travelers stretched out in lounges normally used only for heavy summer traffic that were opened while the fate of the DC-10 flights was being decided. Hundreds were later put up in airport hotels.

Laker Airlines, which offers the lowest-priced regularly scheduled flights between England and the United States, called back to London two U.S.-bound DC-10s in midair — one en route to Los Angeles, the other to Detroit.

Along with American, United and Western, the U.S. airlines that fly DC-10s are: Continental, National, Northwest Orient, World and Trans International. Most substituted other planes where possible, and urged travelers to check their flight schedules.

Other foreign airlines which reported voluntarily grounding their DC-10 fleets for safety inspection were Swissair, Scandinavian Airlines Systems, The Royal Dutch Airline KLM, Venezuela's VIASA, Italy's Alitalia, Germany's Lufthansa, and Japan Air Lines.

FAA administrator Langhorne Bond, who ordered the DC-10s grounded, said the order would remain in effect until all of the engine assemblies could be inspected. He said he could not estimate how long it would take, but said it could keep the fleet grounded only two or three days.

McDonnell Douglas, which builds the DC-10, issued a "service alert bulletin" calling for immediate inspection of the engine pylons on the jumbo jets.

"No DC-10 should fly until this inspection is made," said spokesman Ray Towne.

Inspectors to simulate fatal crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal inspectors and American Airlines officials — apparently not satisfied the loss of one engine was the key factor in the nation's worst air crash — plan to program a computer to see how the DC-10 jumbo jet would react if its hydraulic system was damaged.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the airline said Tuesday they are trying to determine whether the falling engine damaged other parts of the plane — such as the hydraulic system that provides power to critical controls on the plane's wings and tail.

American officials said they plan to program a computerized aircraft simulator at the airline's training center in Dallas to learn how the jumbo jet would have reacted if two of its three hydraulic systems failed when the engine fell off. The simulator is used to train pilots.

"We are looking into the hydraulic system of that aircraft and tracing the trajectory of that engine when it came off the top of that wing. We want to know what happened — what kind of damage occurred," said Bob Buckhorn, a board spokesman.

The hydraulic system provides power to the ailerons, flaps, elevators, rudder and spoilers — devices that help control the plane.

Buckhorn added that the safety board won't know what caused the crash for several months.

Investigators say Flight 191's trouble began Friday when a 3-inch bolt in the left wing engine

assembly cracked on takeoff and the engine tore away from the jumbo jet. There is disagreement over whether the aircraft still could have been maneuvered to safety.

The plane nose-dived toward the ground at the northwest end of O'Hare International Airport and exploded on impact, killing at least 273 persons.

Buckhorn said the safety board plans to end its painstaking inspection of the crash site Thursday.

But checks of maintenance records, the plane's engines and fuselage will continue as inspectors try to solve the puzzle of why Flight 191 plunged to the ground.

"At this point, we haven't found anything unusual," Buckhorn said. "But we'll be out there for the next couple of days."

The safety board plans to begin tearing down the three engines of the wrecked plane next Tuesday at American's maintenance headquarters at Tulsa, Okla.

Two groups of safety board engineers also will fly to California to begin working with McDonnell Douglas engineers to help determine the cause of the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington grounded all 134 U.S.-owned DC-10s because of "potentially dangerous deficiencies" in the assembly holding the engine to the wing.

The grounding delayed thousands of travelers around the world. Foreign carriers were not bound by the FAA order, but many grounded their DC-10s.

The grounding will remain in effect until the

engine mounting systems of the planes can be thoroughly inspected for defects, the FAA said.

Langhorne Bond, head of the agency, said the inspections should take two or three days and the FAA will require additional regular checks of the pylons that hold the engine to the wing.

In another development, the first lawsuit stemming from the crash was filed Tuesday in federal court in Chicago.

A \$15.75 million damage suit was filed on behalf of the wife and son of Hans Jurgen Hahl, 35, an Austrian who was aboard Flight 191. The suit asks for \$5.25 million each from American Airlines, McDonnell Douglas Corp., the manufacturer of the DC-10; and General Electric, manufacturer of the engine that broke away from the aircraft.

Inspection program now under review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are trying to learn why potentially dangerous problems discovered in DC-10 aircraft after one was involved in the nation's worst air disaster were overlooked in earlier routine inspections.

A new round of checks ordered after last Friday's crash of an American Airlines jet in Chicago revealed defects in the engine mountings of four DC-10s flown by United Airlines and one flown by Northwest Airlines, the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday.

"These inspections are turning up grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies in many of the pylon mountings," FAA chief Langhorne Bond said. "The planes' engines are bolted to the metal pylon, which in turn is fastened to the wing."

Bond ordered the grounding of all 134 U.S.-registered DC-10s until they undergo "comprehensive inspection" for possible problems in the engine mounting.

The order temporarily takes out of service all planes similar to the wide-bodied American Airlines jet that crashed on takeoff from O'Hare International Airport after an engine fell off, killing at least 273 persons.

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'Sting-like' con game bilks many in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Newman and Robert Redford weren't there, but a real-life swindle acted out in the shadow of the Capitol resembled the final scene in "The Sting," police say.

The movie ended with con men Redford and Newman bilking a rich mobster, who fled a phony police raid and left his money behind.

The Washington con game also had victims and phony police raids, authorities say. But in real life, the raids were staged by policemen themselves, so the authorities allege, with the "victims" business and professional people out for a fast buck. "Businessmen, doctors or anybody who has cash on hand," were among

the people lured from Las Vegas, Nev., to Washington's Union Station, the government said in a complaint filed Tuesday. Once at the station, they had been told, they could exchange their cash for three or four times as much in stolen money.

Among the eight persons the U.S. attorney's office charged with involvement in the alleged scheme are two city policemen and four former officers. They and two other persons are charged with operating the alleged scheme to defraud the businessmen and professionals.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert R. Chapman said one of the men, Sherwin I. Lisner of Las Vegas, lured the victims from there to Washington by

promising that a group of businessmen here had "Mafia connections and access to large amounts of stolen United States currency that Lisner had access to."

"These individuals offered to exchange the hot money for lesser amounts of United States currency that their victim is willing to exchange."

The complaint described how the victims came to the train station with money-filled suitcases. They met a contact, who, typically, would open a locker to retrieve the hot money for the trade.

"Next came the sting. Here's how the complaint said it worked on Feb. 27, 1978, when a Las Vegas real estate

dealer arrived with a suitcase containing \$138,000.

One of defendants, Leslie D. Helderbran, a former city policeman who allegedly "was dressed in a suit to look like a detective, flashed what may have been a badge and...three D.C. (District of Columbia) policemen in uniform, with riot gear" grabbed the con man about to make the switch.

The policemen "handcuffed him, took him outside and threw him in a marked police cruiser, turned on its red light, and took him down the street." Moments later, the police raiders unlocked the handcuffs and let the con man out, the complaint said.

Meanwhile, the complaint said, Helderbran picked up the suitcases and left the station. The real victim was "thankful to get away without being arrested himself," the complaint said.

Besides Lisner and Helderbran, who works here but lives in Cinnaminson, N.J., the other men charged are:

Gary L. Richardson and Vincent C. Shirley, both policemen; former city policemen Viktor Schnur, Grayling M. Cockrell and Printes A. Blevins Jr.; and Alfred Jerry Kish of Oxon Hill, Md.

Richardson, of Hyattsville, Md., and Shirley, of Lanham, Md., were arrested Tuesday and released by a magistrate on personal bond, as were

Schnur, of Oxon Hill, and Cockrell, of Hillcrest Heights, Md. The current officers were suspended, police said.

Bond was set at \$150,000 for Blevins, of Annandale, Va., and at \$5,000 for Kish.

Warrants were still out for Helderbran and Lisner, identified in the complaint as Blevins' brother-in-law.

All eight initially were charged with conspiracy, which carries a maximum of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The complaint said undercover agents of both the city police department and the FBI infiltrated the alleged scheme. The complaint said the alleged conspirators made at least \$278,000, but police and the FBI said they didn't know the total amount.

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Business lobby blitz distinguishes 66th Legislature

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — A lack of direction and a business lobby blitz that one representative compared with a tank assault were the distinguishing traits of the 66th Legislature, according to some lawmakers.

It was a session that had some unpleasant and difficult chores to do and got them done, others said in end-of-session interviews.

"The thing that really provokes me is the lobby had so much control," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, mentioning passage of bills establishing "documentary fees" for buyers and weakening the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

"The lobby was bold. They moved

in with the tanks," said Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman.

Lobby bills often were chewed up by the legislative process, Bush said, but rather than go forward with constructive things we might have done."

He said the fact that Gov. Bill Clements was new in town and, therefore, not predictable kept things off-balance and affected Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"The fact that the leadership was tentative, playing games with one another, gave the House the opportunity to accomplish something," Bush said.

But Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, who has announced as a candidate for Clayton's job next session,

said the House accomplished nothing.

Wilson said Clayton ran the House like a "traffic cop," giving the green light to some bills and a red light to

any significant accomplishment for the public benefit. That sums it up," Wilson said.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, said "special interest" is a matter of definition, and "there were no major issues that were special interest bills as I would define the term."

He said the biggest issue that was dealt with, raising home loan interest

rates, was "a question of whether the political downside of voting for it offset the impact on the Texas economy if we refused to face up to it."

"If you look at what we had to do and ask, Did we do it? the answer is yes," Davis said.

There were problems in the Senate between the leadership and moderate-to-liberal senators who felt rules and traditions were being trampled to make way for a presidential primary bill.

Schwartz said the flight of the "Kill-er Bees," including himself, "had a good effect on the Senate. People began to appreciate the fact that they had to deal with people."

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, was less impressed.

"There were some stalemates. There is no primary bill. That was a stand-off. I was shocked, frankly, that 12 persons would leave. I wasn't just being melodramatic about it. I just don't see the issue as being that important," he said.

"The lobby was bold. They moved in with the tanks...they kept us in a defensive posture rather than go forward with constructive things we might have done." — Rep. Bob Bush, Sherman

others. He said this kept legislators from performing to capacity.

"We failed on many occasions to balance the public interest with special interests. ...I find it hard to point

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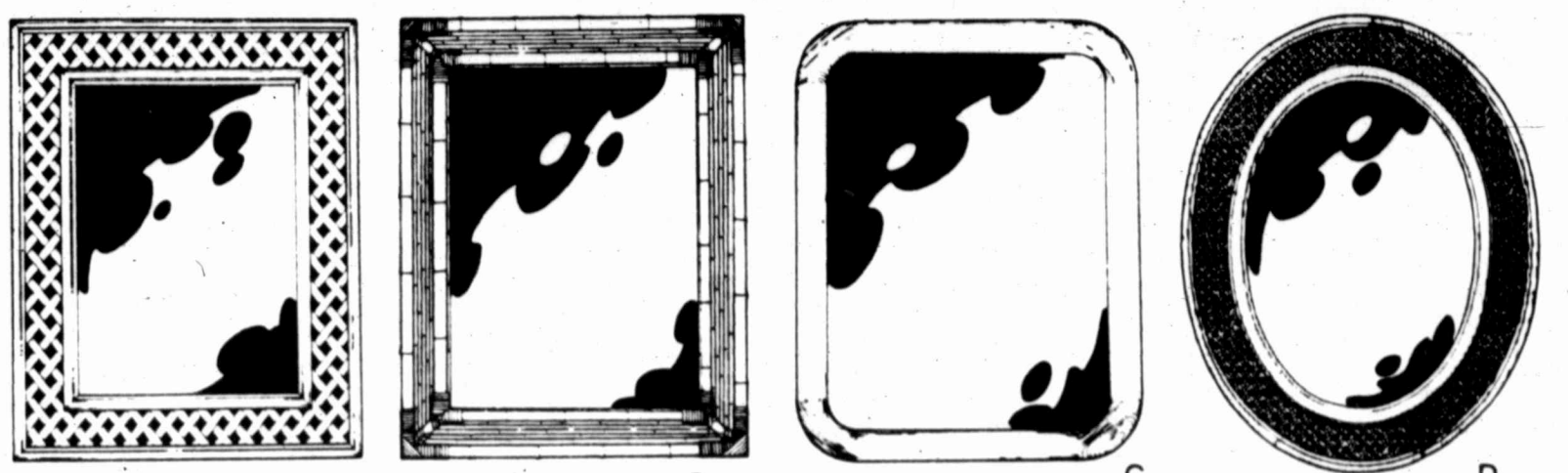


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Alamo 'Y' offers summer recreation for all ages

Midlanders of all ages faced with a "do-nothing" summer could end that problem with any of a number of programs offered at the Alamo YMCA, according to John McVickar, executive director of the facility.

Registration for all summer classes at the Alamo Y is taking place this week.

Children's programs include the Summer Recreation program for elementary age children beginning June 4 and running Monday through Friday. The program from 8 a.m. to noon is free. Cost for the program from noon through 5:30 p.m. is \$16 for Y members and \$30 for non-members.

The program will include special instruction in arts and crafts, tum-

bling, tennis and trampoline in the mornings and swimming at Alamo Pool, special event days, structured program and more at the YMCA in the afternoons. Sign ups are on a weekly basis for the afternoon program.

A junior and senior high summer recreation program also will be offered each afternoon from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at Alamo Junior High School. The free program is run in conjunction with the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Regular swim and gym instruction classes are offered every two weeks through the summer beginning June 4. Fee for members is \$4; for non-members, \$14.

Junior high weight training, taught

by Blain Huddleston, will be offered Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon beginning June 11. The class is designed to improve muscular strength and stamina and has a fee of \$4 for members and \$14 for non-members.

Youth Disco Dancing for potential John Travolta's will be offered Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for one month beginning June 4. Those between 10 and 16 can enroll to brush up on the LA Hustle, dinosaur, swing and others. Fee is \$6 for members and \$12 for non-members.

Miss Chic classes will be taught by Carol McCarter for young women wanting to learn new ways to style their hair, apply makeup, choose wardrobe and get hints on poise and

weight analysis. Classes will begin June 14 from 3 to 4 p.m. and are open to girls 8 years old and up. Cost is \$8 for members, \$16 for non-members.

For adults, in addition to an array of special classes, there is open gym, noon basketball, weight training, lap swimming, volleyball, a special swim each afternoon at the Alamo Park Pool, use of the "Sun Patio" beside the YMCA pool and more.

Classes for adults include Disco Dancing, taught by Carol McCarter, each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for singles or couples. Babysitting will be available for 50 cents per hour. The four-week course will begin June 5 and will cost \$6 for members and \$12

for non-members. Next month, an advanced class will be offered for those who have completed the beginning class.

For those who prefer western swing to disco, Rob Roberts will teach a class each Thursday beginning June 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn the Cotton-eyed Joe, waltz, two-step, fast two step, shodish, polka and four corners. This class is limited to couples and will run for four weeks at \$6 for members and \$12 for non-members.

A co-ed power power volleyball league for Alamo Y members will be offered each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 6. There is no

cost for the program, and babysitting will be available for 50 cents per hour. Interested persons may contact Guy Fish.

Family night for Alamo members will continue this summer each Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Swimming, volleyball, basketball, use of the sun patio and more are fun ideas for the whole family.

Other classes to be offered include women's aerobics and slimmastics, gymnastics for women, adult swim lessons, adult lap swimming, china painting, and others. Interested persons may call the Y at 694-2528 or visit at 901 N. Midland Dr. for more information.

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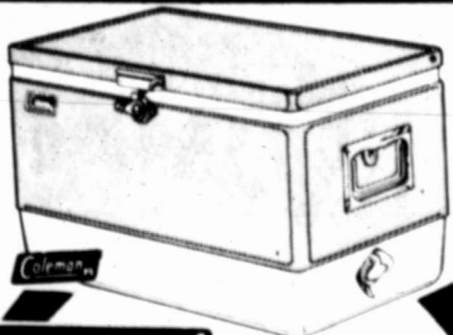
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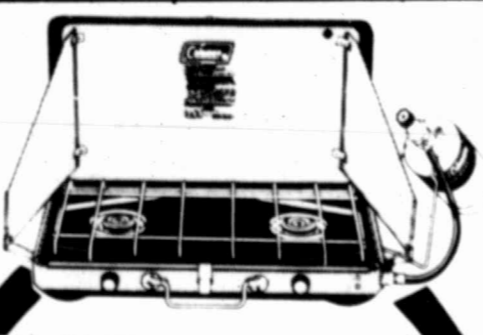
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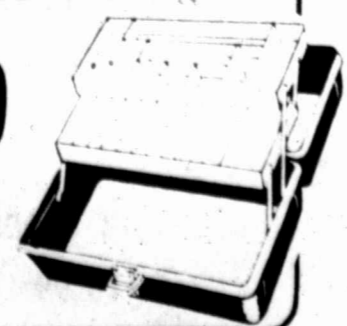
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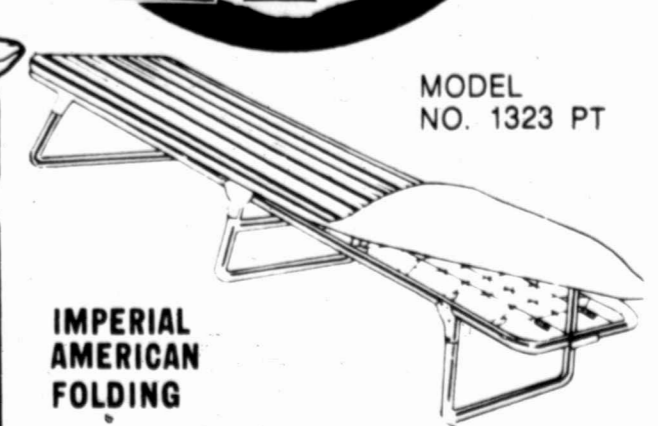
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IMPERIAL AMERICAN FOLDING

ALUMINUM COT

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Pennsylvania Avenue address can change Capitol Hill ideas

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember Lowell Weicker? He's the Republican senator from Connecticut whose campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination didn't make it through 1979.

Having set aside his presidential ambitions, Weicker is concentrating on being a senator, which involves matters like fighting plans to cut Amtrak train service.

At a committee hearing last week, Weicker confronted Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, a former member of the House of Representatives.

He berated Adams for cutting train service while using taxpayers' money on efforts to redesign automobiles.

"As a congressman, I thought you were great," said Weicker. "It just goes to show, a man really changes when he goes down the avenue."

Then Weicker paused and stared at the man from the other end of Penn-

sylvania Avenue and added: "And, Brock, I didn't want to change."

MOST OF THE surviving Republican candidates for president were in Washington last week for the annual GOP congressional dinner.

A featured speaker was Henry Kissinger.

"When I walked into the ballroom," said the former secretary of state "and saw all the candidates, my first thought was, New Hampshire must be closed tonight."

Kissinger had this to say about President Carter's campaign to win support for SALT:

"He doesn't leave a thing to chance. Sixty-seven new dams are going up around the country — that's what the administration calls linkage."

WHAT'S THE WORST nice thing you can say about a politician?

How about, "He looked tanned and

fit."

Seen Gerald Ford? He looks tanned and fit, says everyone who is convinced the former president has no plans to run for the White House in 1980.

AND WHAT'S THE nastiest thing a New England Democrat can say about President Carter and his energy policies?

How about this from Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.:

"If we could distribute fuel as well as we can distribute rhetoric from Air Force One, we would solve the problem."

REP. MENDEL J. DAVIS, D-S.C., displayed a fine combination of southern charm and curt dismissal at a recent hearing on a bill to extend public financing to House elections.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., offered an amendment that would have required repaying excess funds to the

federal treasury.

"Will the gentleman yield for a comment?" asked Davis, with gentle voice and disarming smile.

"Certainly," said Gingrich.

"That's absurd," was Davis's comment.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY Chairman John C. White got some advice from an outsider on where to hold the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

It came from Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who thinks the Democrats ought to choose Philadelphia, a piece of advice White is not likely to take.

"I know that all the factions of your party are pressing you and the selection committee to choose either this city or that city, often for reasons of blatant self-interest," Heinz wrote in a letter to White.

"I am sure you are looking for outside objective advice," the letter continued. "As a Republican, I am, by definition, an outsider (for the moment)."

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TODDLER SIZE 2-4	1.44	MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL	3.88
REG. 1.97, NOW		REG. 4.97, NOW	
BOY'S SIZES 4-7 and S-M-L	1.44	BOYS SIZES 8-18 S-M-L	2.88
REG. 1.77 and 1.97 NOW	REG. 2.97, NOW 1.88	REG. 3.47, NOW 2.33	REG. 4.47, NOW 3.44

Ladies' & Jr. Miss 1 and 2-Piece SWIM WEAR

Bikinis boy's legs and various other styles and colors in solids and prints.

JR. MISS SIZES 30 to 36	7.44	LADIES SIZES 32 to 36	7.44
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JR. MISS SIZES 30 to 36	9.88	LADIES SIZES 32 to 36	9.88
REG. 12.97, NOW		REG. 14.97, NOW	
JR. MISS SIZES 30 to 36	10.88	LADIES SIZES 32 to 36	13.44
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LARGE TERRY CLOTH... BEACH TOWELS!



SIZE 26" x 52"	1.88	SIZE 28" x 56"	2.88
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STOCK-UP NOW FOR SUMMER FUN!! BUY SEVERAL AT THESE PRICES!

Girls 1 and 2-Piece SWIMWEAR

Nice assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Your choice of latex nylon or cotton.

TODDLER SIZES 2 to 4

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REG. 2.97, NOW	2.33	REG. 4.97, NOW	3.44
REG. 2.97, NOW	1.88	REG. 3.97, NOW	2.88
REG. 2.97, NOW	2.33	REG. 4.97, NOW	3.44
REG. 2.97, NOW	1.88	REG. 5.97 & 6.97, NOW	4.44

Assorted Colors of Layered Sole Beach Thongs



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SIZES: s-m-l. CHILDRENS LADIES MEN'S

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YOUR CHOICE ONLY EACH

DEATHS



Virgil Cooper

Virgil Cooper

Virgil Cooper, 76, 4324 Country Club Drive, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Westside Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Cooper was born Dec. 24, 1902. He grew up near Spur and had lived in Midland for several years. He was an independent pumper for the petroleum industry. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Nancy) Whitson of Houston and Phyllis Victoria Quinn of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the library of the Westside Church of Christ or to the American Legion Auxiliary Cancer Research Fund in care of P.O. Box 2011, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Robert L. Gaines

ANDREWS — Services for Robert Lee Gaines, 60, of Andrews were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Assisting was to be the Rev. Jim Slocumb of Andrews.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Gaines died Monday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 4, 1919, in Gorman. He had lived in Andrews the past 26 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Seminole. He had been employed as a city maintenance man. The World War II veteran was a member of the Odessa VFW Post.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a son, Douglas Gaines of Andrews; two daughters, Betty Brundage and Linda Drake, both of Andrews; five sisters, Mrs. C.H. Files of Eastland, Mrs. H.A. New of Kermit, Mrs. C.H. Davis of Wichita Falls, Mrs. L.H. Burrows of Fort Worth and Mrs. J.J. Williams of San Antonio; two brothers, Paul Gaines of Seminole and Edward Gaines of Big Spring, and six grandsons.

Nancy Nunnally

BIG LAKE — Services for Nancy Nowlin Nunnally, 47, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Nunnally died Sunday in a Ruidoso, N.M., hospital.

She was born Aug. 23, 1931, in Dallas. She was married to Dr. Cleon S. Nunnally Aug. 26, 1951, in Valley Mills. She was a Baptist.

She was a San Antonio elementary school teacher for five years. She recently was elected to the Big Lake school board. She was instrumental in founding the Youth Center in Big Lake and was active in all youth programs here.

Survivors include her husband and two sons, Larry Nunnally and Terry Nunnally, both of Big Lake.

Pallbearers were to be Robbie Ferguson, John Holt, Warriner Lear, Dicke Conaway, Joseph Lucas, Terry I. Page and Frank Horton, all of Big Lake.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Nancy Nowlin Nunnally Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the Reagan State Bank in Big Lake.

Hurricane damage reported

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The hurricane that lashed the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh early this month killed 607 persons, destroyed the homes of 2.5 million and did \$850 million in property damage, state Revenue Minister Janardhan Reddy reported.

The death toll was far below the 14,000 killed when a hurricane and tidal wave hit the same area 18 months ago.

Remember FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17 SLEEPER SOFAS & RECLINERS. valvet horculon Full Size From horculon vinyl \$239.00 twin from \$249.00. 1 only Queen Size Valvet Brown tones closeout was \$29.00 now \$39.00. BERKLINE RECLINERS SWIVEL ROCKER OR WALL AWAY VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS IN BLUE, RUST, SAND, BROWN, MINT AVACADO, RED, GOLD & MORE From \$169.00. MATLOCK FURNITURE Home of the Sothy Posturepedic 805 S. BIG SPRING 683-4744

Alex L. Cardenas

COLEMAN — Mass for Alex L. Cardenas, 71, of Coleman, father of Betty McWilliams of Stanton, was to be said at 2 p.m. today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with the Rev. John Pierce, pastor, officiating. Rosary was said Tuesday night in Stevens Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in Coleman City Cemetery. Cardenas died Tuesday morning in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born July 28, 1907, in Del Rio. He was married to Virginia Deanda on Nov. 10, 1934, in Coleman. He was a Catholic.

Cardenas was a laborer and carpenter.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sisters, a brother and six grandchildren.

Amelia E. Green

HOUSTON — Services for Amelia E. Green, 78, mother of Charles C. Green Jr. of Midland and aunt of John E. Reid of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in W.Y. Goff Funeral Home in Commerce. Burial will be in Ladonia Cemetery near Commerce.

Other services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Sage Road Chapel in Houston with the Rev. Robert Sellers officiating and directed by Geo. H. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green died Monday in a Houston hospital.

She was the widow of Dr. Charles C. Green Sr. She was a native of Ladonia. She had been a Houston resident 50 years. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Other survivors include a brother, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

R.V. Hall

R.V. Hall, 52, 3493 Baumann Ave., died today at his home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence Gilbert of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hall was born Feb. 6, 1927, in Dallas where he spent his early life and attended schools. He served with the Army occupation forces in France and Germany. After his discharge from the Army, he returned to Dallas, where he met and married Charlotte Vincent. He moved to Midland in 1950 and became associated with the late B.C. Vincent in a paint contracting business which he continued until his death.

Survivors include his wife and a son, Larry Don Hall of Beeville.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Mary Chenoweth

FORT WORTH — Mary Chenoweth, 93, of Fort Worth, mother of O.L. Chenoweth Jr. of Midland, died today in Fort Worth.

Services are pending at the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Mrs. Chenoweth was born Nov. 9, 1886, and had been a longtime resident of Fort Worth.

Other survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the University Baptist Church Youth Handbell Choir in Fort Worth.

Walter Green

BIG SPRING — Services for Walter Green, 80, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Green was born June 29, 1898, in New Iberia, La. He was married to Louisa Washington June 19, 1942, in Big Spring. He was in the restaurant business. He was a Baptist and a Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Walter Green of Dallas; two sisters, Roxie Anna Morris and Daisy Johnson, both of New Iberia, La.; a brother, Clarence Green of New Iberia, La.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. De La Cruz

Mrs. Gene E. De La Cruz, 58, 1308 S. Loraine St., died early today in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in San Juan Chapel here. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. De La Cruz was born Sept. 24, 1920, in Menard.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Alfredo (Rosa) Ramirez of Clyde, Ohio, and Mrs. Jose (Natalie) Padilla, Mrs. Enrique (Angelina) Lara and Mrs. Jasper (Victoria) Laabs, all of Midland; two sons, Felipe De La Cruz and Fermin De La Cruz, both of San Angelo; a brother, Juan Sauseda of Green Springs, Ohio, a sister, Nicolosa R. Valdez of Artesia, N.M., and 11 grandchildren.

Faye Lyons

Services for Faye Lyons, 68, of 707-A Lanham St. were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Womble, associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lyons died Sunday after a brief illness.

Pallbearers were to be Jim Barton, Olan Jones, Ronnie Iekler and Rick Hammer, all of Odessa, O.M. James of Gladewater and Bob Traylor of Henderson.



"America's sweetheart," actress Mary Pickford, a two-time Academy Award recipient, is shown in character for the film "Pollyanna." Miss Pickford died Tuesday of a stroke in a California hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Mary Pickford, 86, dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mary Pickford, who reigned as America's Sweetheart during the colorful, formative period of American movies, is dead at 86 after 13 years of seclusion in her legendary home, Pickfair.

Her death Tuesday was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last Friday.

The journey to the hospital was one of the few times Miss Pickford, whose golden curls and spunky innocence won her the adulation of millions, had emerged from the mansion since she withdrew from public life in 1966.

In 1976, she appeared before cameras at Pickfair to accept an honorary award "in recognition of her unique contribution to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic

medium" from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which she helped found.

Miss Pickford was perhaps the first great international screen idol. In an era of such stars as Greta Garbo and Gloria Swanson, she was the first to have her name in marquee lights and the first to command thousands of dollars a week. She was box office gold for such movies as "Pollyanna" and "Poor Little Rich Girl."

The romance of the Pickford name grew when she married the screen's most dashing hero, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., in 1920. Even five years later, 300,000 people went to a Moscow train station to see them.

Acupuncture use claimed

TOKYO (AP) — China's Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency says 230 Chinese patients have undergone open heart surgery with acupuncture anesthesia since 1972 and 70 percent of the operations obtained excellent or good results.

"Compared with general anesthesia, there were fewer complications of respiratory system disorders under acupuncture anesthesia," the report said.

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Court may hear case of alleged bite in jail

A man who insists he was bitten by a spider or reptile while he was incarcerated in the Midland County jail may get his day in court after all.

Sammy Almagar, currently in the state penitentiary in Huntsville, filed

Irish give tourists gas vouchers

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Foreign motorists in gasoline-short Ireland will be issued weekend vouchers allowing them to purchase 20 gallons of gasoline, the government announced Tuesday.

It said the vouchers would be issued on the car ferries from Britain and by car-rental firms in Ireland.

Club to hear librarian

Frances Williams, county librarian for the Midland County Public Library since 1966, will be featured speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Williams has avid interests in birdwatching, gardening, wildflower photography and camping.

She holds memberships in the Midland Naturalists, Texas Ornithological Society, American Birding Association and the Wilson Ornithological Society.

Amish boy has polio

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Health Department today confirmed paralytic polio in a 14-month-old Amish boy, the sixth victim of the crippling disease in Pennsylvania since January.

Health Department spokesman Bruce Reimer said three other children in the same Lancaster County Amish family show no symptoms of fever or paralysis, but are carrying the polio virus.

All but one of the six confirmed cases of polio have hit the Amish community, a splinter group of the Mennonite sect who shun vaccinations as an unneeded intrusion of modern life.

There has been only one other case in the United States this year. The Pennsylvania outbreak of a disease thought to be eradicated by massive immunization programs is the worst in the state since 1963.

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SECTI

By P. Lit. Smartne of Mr. and The cou will give speech at menecer night. Her LHS vale ago. Mary age is 4.56. Both M and rearec Midland pr They carri courses. Wayne sophomore sity in Hou the Presid semesters and the fi year. The Honor Ro leased. The bro were in N, while at Le to the Ge members. Band Ma State Hol earned thr Mayne ear academic. Mary re Polytechn and Meth to the Mec ing the g Wayne wi West Texv and servi and progr. The brot 16th annu ence Symy sity of Tex ticipated. tests. "V always en gether. Br camping t tions. Th State of y and from across So from Gla Mexico." Mary w and will v Stephen y mer Way by The O three sum Mrs. D it's really dictionar them. We land Ind rict and school sy Mary had Mr. Do ...MR. BARDIN their sixt Midland night. Tracy diploma School in cises Th ral Cente The B childrer Randy a graduate ter, Glen School g A sev graduate School in in San Drug R ment... ...N. G Midland dents re achieve Christia comme May 12. Ms. G laude (ceived a gree in j ing with sis. She point at points... ...G. HOLTO was an who gr the-Ra gram a versity. The 2 success tive that con acad see "te some 6 lots, m cilities Kansas Holto Martha



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Smartness runs in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Downs.

The couple's daughter, Mary, will give the valedictorian speech at Lee High School commencement exercises Thursday night. Her brother, Wayne, was LHS valedictorian two years ago. Mary's grade point average is 4.56.

Both Mary and Wayne, born and reared in Midland, attended Midland public schools 12 years. They carried full load of honors courses.

Wayne has completed his sophomore year at Rice University in Houston, where he was on the President's Honor Roll both semesters of his freshman year and the first semester of this year. The second semester Honor Roll has not been released.

The brother and sister both were in National Honor Society while at Lee, and both belonged to the German Club and were members of the Rebel Honor Band. Mary was in the Texas State Honor Band, and she earned three band letters, while Wayne earned two. Both earned academic letters each year.

Mary received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Science and Math Medal, and belonged to the Medical Explorers, serving the group as secretary. Wayne was a member of the West Texas Astronomers Club and served it as vice president and program chairman.

The brother also attended the 16th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at The University of Texas at Austin. He participated in UIL science contests. According to Mrs. Downs, "Wayne and Mary have always enjoyed doing things together. Both enjoyed extended camping trips as family vacations. They have been from State of Washington to Maine and from Southern California across Southern United States, from Glacier Park to the Gulf of Mexico."

Mary will enter Rice this fall and will work for Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Wiesenfeld this summer. Wayne has been employed by The Orloff Corp. the past three summers.

Mrs. Downs said, "We think it's really great (both are valedictorians) and very proud of them. We appreciate the Midland Independent School District and are real proud of the school system. Both Wayne and Mary had excellent teachers." Mr. Downs works for Arco.

...MR. AND MRS. ANDY BARDIN of Midland will see their sixth child graduate from Midland schools Thursday night.

Tracy Bardin will receive her diploma from Midland High School in commencement exercises Thursday night in Chaparral Center.

The Bardins had three other children, Dana Janet, twins Randy and Ronnie and Candy graduate from MHS. A daughter, Glenda Sue, was a Lee High School graduate.

A seventh child, son Sandy, graduated from Permian High School in Odessa and now works in San Antonio with the State Drug Rehabilitation Department...

...N. GAYLE GRIMLAND of Midland was among 128 students recognized for academic achievement during Texas Christian University's spring commencement ceremonies May 12.

Ms. Grimland graduated cum laude (with honors) and received a bachelor of science degree in journalism and advertising with public relations emphasis. She attained a 3.54 grade point average of a possible 4 points...

...GEORGE VAN SYKEL HOLTON of 2302 Humble Ave. was among 27 young ranchers who graduated recently from the Ranch-Management Program at Texas Christian University.

The 25 men and two women successfully completed the intensive nine-month program that combines six hours a day of academic study with visits to see "textbooks in operation" at some 60 ranches, farms, feedlots, marketing and packing facilities and research centers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Holton is the son of Walt and Martha Holton of Midland.



Contemporary Study Club officers are, seated, Mrs. Randall B. Johnston, president, and standing from the left, Mrs. William L. Adam, vice president, Mrs. Greene Morgan, recording secretary; and Mrs. Van Howbert, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Contemporary Study Club has officer installation

New officers were elected for the Contemporary Study Club in the Garden Club at Midland Country Club.

Leaders include Mrs. Randall Johnston, president; Mrs. William L. Adam, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Jack L. Russell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greene Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Van Howbert, treasurer; and Mrs. H. G. Bedford Jr.,

advisor. The group was installed by Judge Barbara Culver.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Stengl, Mrs. Donald N. Ewan, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick Jr., and Mrs. James L. Harben.

Guest was Betty Pendergraft. Decoration theme was "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Ferretti honored at shower

Jeannie Ferretti, bride-elect of Walter Lee Riley Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Jimmie Dixon, 4420 Tanforan St.

Co-hostesses were Lucy Saxton, Kathy Burleson and LaVeda

Hooper. Miss Ferretti, daughter of Anthony E. Ferretti of Philadelphia, Pa., and Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Riley Sr., of Marietta, Ohio, plan to recite vows June 3.

The bride's chosen colors of peach and ivory were carried through in the pre-nuptial social.

SENIOR PARTIES

Vickie Denise Mayberry, honor graduating senior at Lee High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hurd of 106 E. Dormard Ave., was feted with a champagne brunch buffet recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams, 4610 Bowie St. Co-hostess was Martha Chandler.

Miss Mayberry plans to spend the summer in Los Angeles, Calif. and attend Texas Christian University in the fall.

State Senate rejects resolution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has rejected a resolution promoting 1979 as the International Year of the Child, a special year proclaimed by the United Nations and recognized by President Carter.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett could only muster 11 votes to bring up the resolution as 16 senators voted against it. This was far short of the two-thirds necessary to debate the House-approved resolution.

It died with less than two hours left in the 140-day regular session.

The resolution asked Gov. Bill Clements to appoint a commission of no more than 15 members to "carry out the goals and objectives of the special year."

It also asked the governor to set aside the third Thursday in September as Children's Day "for activities and observances symbolizing the importance of the well-being of children of this state and throughout the world."

Sens. Betty Andujar and Tom Creighton compared the Year of the Child to the "International Year of the Woman," which Mrs. Andujar said was a "total disaster." "It's the same concept, isn't it?" asked Creighton, D-Mineral Wells. "No," said Doggett, D-Austin. "It would set up a

commission to study children's needs."

"It'd try to tell you how to raise your children," shouted Creighton.

"Well, mothers know how to raise kids, and they don't need state agencies — I'm for women."

Mrs. Andujar, R-Fort Worth, pointed to a phrase on "social progress," which she

said troubled her. With such a broad guideline, "They could do anything they wanted to," she said.

Asked who "they" was, Mrs. Andujar said, "The government could step into the home between the child and the family."

"I'm still pro-family, very strongly," she said.



Karen Fidler

Karen Fidler installed in Rainbow post

Karen Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Fidler, 4432 Leddy Drive, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in a ceremony held in the Midland Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Shelli Speck, worthy associate advisor; Laura McCarty, charity; Tracy Ward, hope; Meredi Frazier, faith; Debra McCarty, recorder; Jamie Bodner, treasurer; Gina McClelland, chaplain.

Also, Patricia Sagissor, drill leader; Carrie Marchant, love; Kristi McClatchy, religion; Melani Rankin, nature; Traci Speck, immortality; Robin Byrd, fidelity; Mary Bodnar, patriotism; Amanda Brown, service; Susan Pullig, musician; Alene Morette, choir director; Evelyn Giecobbe, confidential observer; and Susan Warfield, outer observer.

Cindy Bidsco installed the officers. Darlene Maddox was installing marshal and Debbie Strickland installing chaplain. Debbie McCarty served as installing recorder. All are past worthy advisors of Midland Assembly No. 193.

Karen's term was dedicated to Kenneth Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Jean Sauze and Yvonne Aldrich.

Ouida Branson will be the mother advisor. Kenneth Osborn is the attending mason and Don McCarty is representative from Midland lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M.

Among the special guests introduced were Debbie Strickland, grand representative from Wisconsin to Texas; and Jean Sauze, grand visitor. They are both of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Merit awards and service bars were presented to members of the assembly by Mrs. Branson.

A reception was held in the lower banquet room following the installation.

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Mrs. Jimmie Marshall



Susan Eileen Chalfant

Linda Earl McCoy wed to Jimmie Marshall

A double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hollowell United Methodist Church united in marriage Linda Earl McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy of Midland, and Jimmie Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thera Marshall of Hobbs, N.M.

Gary Jackson was the organist, and James Fuller and Betty Lathan were soloists. Mr. McCoy presented his daughter in marriage. The bride chose a formal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a round neckline featuring a lace ruffle, and short puff sleeves. The gown's skirt was full, with side tiers of lace. She wore a fingertip veil of nylon illusion held by a headpiece which framed the face.

The bridal bouquet was of pink silk daisies.

Mrs. Brenda Hornsby of Hobbs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Alfred Marshall of Hobbs served his brother as best man. Wanda Dedrick was the bridesmaid.

Candlelighters and ushers were Willie McCoy of Midland, brother of the bride, and Victor Holland of Midland. Groomsman was Sammy Patton of Hobbs, while La Tashia McCoy, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Ronnie Ray Griffith Jr. of Midland carried the rings.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

After a trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will live in Hobbs, where the bridegroom is employed with Conoco Oil Co.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School.

Betrothal Teenagers follow suicidal patterns announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chalfant of No. 10 Amhurst Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eileen, to Mark Andrew Scott of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Scott of Harlingen.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Chalfant is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas A&M University. Scott, also a graduate of Texas A&M, where he was a member of the Corp of Cadets, is employed by the Baylor Co. in Sugarland.

Miss Gregory is honoree

A miscellaneous display shower honoring Charla Ann Gregory of Midland, bride-elect of Doug Hillman, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Ross. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Feagan and Mrs. John Darnell.

Special guests attending were Mrs. R. E. Gregory Sr. of Westbrook and Mrs. Charles Mann of Colorado City, grandmothers of the bride-elect; and Mrs. R. E. Gregory Jr. of Midland, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of a group of teenagers who attempted suicide revealed a pattern of depression, drug abuse and unstable personality disorders, a Texas researcher reports.

Dr. Frank Crumley of Dallas studied 40 patients selected from a review of his private psychiatric practice from 1972 to 1978.

The combination of personality traits, including "intense reactions to loss, poorly controlled rage, impulsivity coupled with depression

and drug abuse, seemed to be the most common pattern among these teenagers," he wrote in the June 1 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, Crumley, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas and Baylor University, said it was not known to what extent his findings might apply to the growing number of adolescents in the country who attempt suicide.

Crumley cited earlier studies which showed the rate of suicides among 15- to 19-year-olds in-

creased by 124 percent between 1961 and 1975. A report last year in another medical journal indicated that suicides in this age group moved from being the fourth-ranking cause of death in 1969 to third in 1974.

Half of the patients he studied were drug abusers, Crumley said, and an additional five from time to time drank alcohol excessively.

The most common drugs, he said, were marijuana, amphetamines, and in earlier years, LSD and other psychedelic drugs.

However, he said, "in no case was the polydrug abuse or alcoholism considered the primary or the only clinical syndrome diagnosed."

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AT WIT'S END Beating the system

By ERMA BOMBECK
I love the story about the Burbank appliance dealer who was having a hard time getting rid of discarded appliances. He kept putting them in the alley but there wasn't a service organization or a city truck in the world that would pick them up.

Finally, he got a brainstorm. He marked a price on them and by the end of the day they were all stolen.

Sometimes, when you can't beat the system, you just have to work within its confines. I found that out long ago with children. The only way we could get one of the kids to wash and wax the car was to let him have it for a date.

To get the lawn mowed, we invested in a riding mower. They killed one another for the chance to cut the grass. The other day I was at the phone when I noted a message scribbled in my husband's handwriting: "Carpers 6 p.m. dinner, Wednesday."

I remembered the Carpers. I was at their house once and felt like a fool when I ate a strawberry in a small dish in their bathroom and it was soap.

Well, I wasn't going to be caught with my decor down when they came to dinner. I set about replacing light bulbs in every room in the house, bought live plants where before there had been death and brownness. Cleared off the counter-top. Took the ironing board down, bought a set of matching glasses and took all the empty shampoo bottles out of the shower.

I brought in the sled from the porch and took a manger scene out of the bookcase. My husband looked around and said, "I forgot to tell you. We're invited to the Carpers' for dinner Wednesday."

I had been beaten at my own game.

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By ABIGA

DEAR ABBY my check for \$1 (28 cents), sell for your bookie Lovely Wedding

This wedding lovely, because daughter and a Both were la children, but h handicap and capable people.

29.) Both wor manage their or assistance from

Colle at Ze

The home of Horton, No. 3 B ows Lane, was of the Zeta T Alumnae Assoc May meeting.

Special gues luncheon were gate member from school. Re ing Tech U

HOROSCO

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AQUARIUS (Jan. and all works out fin

PISCES (Feb. 20 fine for showing dea gift for a loved one

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DEAR ABBY

Retardation — Not a dead end, only a detour!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed please find my check for \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

This wedding has to be specially lovely, because it is for a special daughter and a special young man. Both were labeled retarded as children, but have overcome their handicap and grown into mature, capable people. (She is 31 and he is 29.) Both work and are able to manage their own affairs with a little assistance from both sets of parents.

Friends and relatives are so happy that this beautiful couple found each other. If they were growing up today I'm sure they would not be labeled retarded, but would be considered to have "learning disabilities." They will be married in a church because their religion means so much to both of them.

This is my first letter to Dear Abby, and the only advice I need is how to make this wedding one of the loveliest our family has ever had. — REJOICING INN. Y.

DEAR REJOICING: Thank you for a beautiful letter bearing a message

of hope for all "special" children and their families. May the happy couple enjoy all of God's blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Frannie asked if birth control pills were deductible, and you replied, "Only if they don't work."

Cute answer, but for your information, according to Internal Revenue ruling 73-20D, birth control pills are deductible whether they work or not — if prescribed by a physician. — NEIL WITH THE IRS

DEAR NEIL: Thanks for the info. Who am I to argue with the IRS? They're the nice people who know you can't take it with you — so they remove the temptation.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 18 and the other is 16, but he's as big as his older brother. These boys have been fighting each other ever since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought himself a secondhand car with his savings. He

drove past his brother walking down the road and wouldn't even give him a lift.

The younger brother keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his brother's clothes without asking. These boys fight and cuss like a couple of mule skinner.

Why can't they act like brothers? — TENNESSEE MOM
DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a note which read, "Please give Suzie another week to pay for the social studies books she lost as we are making her pay for it out of her baby-sitting money."

Abby, if more parents taught that kind of responsibility at home, our job would be a great deal easier! — A JUNIOR HIGH TEACHER, ALVIN, TEXAS
DEAR TEACHER: Amen!

College actives guests at Zeta Tau Alpha meet

The home of Mrs. Jay Horton, No. 3 Bay Meadows Lane, was the scene of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association's May meeting.

Special guests at the luncheon were the collegiate members home from school. Representing Tech Tech University

were Brenda Cary, Ann Cummings and Belinda McAnelly. Other guests were Sheri Bailey and Noni Casselman, New Mexico State University; Debbie Gotovac, Southern Methodist University, and Kathryn Durham and Liz Montgomery, The University of Texas-

Austin. Business discussed included Potpourri Accents to be held in November. Several decorative pieces, such as brass and silk flower arrangements, will be sold for the fall money-making project. Mrs. Horton was presented with a gift in appreciation for her work with the project last year.

Mrs. Gary Gartlitz and Mrs. Joe Warren were co-hostesses.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Thurs., May 21)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although fun is on your mind, it could prove very costly now, so get at the work you have to do instead. Be energetic at some special talent you are perfecting and needs more work on it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could start arguments at home. Try to help kin instead. Paying compliments to new contacts can gain you their good will now. Avoid one who could be detrimental to you socially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more care than usual if you are to steer clear of accidents, either driving or walking. Not a good day for new contracts of any kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cut down on extravagance and save your money for a possible rainy day. Don't argue over a small account or you lag behind in credit quickly. Show you are a reasonable person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be tactful in handling an annoying situation and impress others favorably. Steer clear of the social for the time being. Tend to important business now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel very limited but if you get busy on routines you find you make real progress. Analyze the situation well and you know how to improve matters. Get on the cheerful side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with friends who are under pressure and could be short with you. Get busy at your own work and avoid the social altogether for the time being. Take time to study, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are displeased with conditions in general but be patient and they soon get better. Observe all rules and regulations that concern you and avoid legal worries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right way to complete tasks ahead of you and save time. Not a good day to start on new interests, outlets. Steer clear of a new contact with an axe to grind, avoid trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you go through with an agreement you made or you get into serious trouble. Don't expect too much affection from a loved one today. Do something that will bring about a reconciliation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be fair with a partner and understand other's views better for best results. Be encouraging to others and all works out fine for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day for taking risks, but fine for showing devotion to close ties and friends. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one and pave the way for greater understanding.



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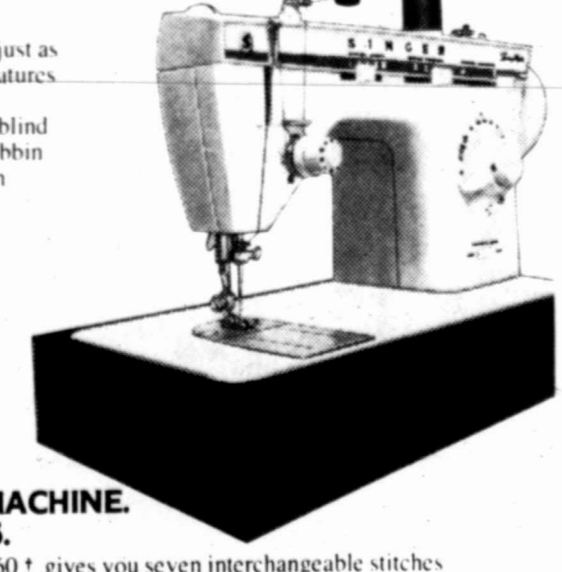
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Author says writing similar to growing lawn

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Writing a book, says Gerald Green, is similar to growing a lawn.

Green, who has 20 books to his credit, says: "I spend months thinking about and researching a book. So by the time I come to sitting down and writing it a lot of the fertilization of the soil has been done, and the grass grows faster."

The amiable, 57-year-old Green tends his imaginary lawn from 9 in the morning until 1 p.m. "when I'm pretty well worked out."

He says he tries to write 3,000 words during those hours and helps himself reach the goal by eating breakfast three times or, as he puts it, "eating one breakfast in three stages."

"I have coffee when I start," he says with a smile, "then I knock off about 10:30 for toast, which shoves me along, and then about noon I have cottage cheese, which pushes me to the finish. After that I try to do a little research or reading, but I usually just goof off."

Green's sessions at the typewriter — "a manual, I can't use an electric" — have resulted in a new novel, "The Healers," and a book of short stories, "Cactus Pie."

The novel, says Green, a tall, relaxed man, is the third of his books to deal with medicine.

"I've no medical training," Green says, "but my father was a doctor, a lot of my closest friends are doctors, and I am a hypochondriac. Regardless, I plan to lay off the subject of medicine for a while."

As for the short stories, Green says, "I do them on occasion to catch my breath. I like the form but the market for them is shrinking and they are hard to get published."

Green numbers five books of non-fiction among his 20 but he says he prefers to do fiction because in that form "you have total control, you are a real dictator."

"Also, I find writing fiction easier since non-fiction requires a lot of research. I am almost cowardly when it comes to research, but I do it when I have to. A writer has got to know what he's talking about."

Green, who lives with his wife in Stamford, Conn., says he got hooked on writing while in college where he edited and wrote for the school's humor magazine.

Then, during World War II, he recalls, "I worked for an Army radio station and I got interested in communications." After the war, he went to work for a wire service and while there wrote his first book.

"I used to come to work early, four hours early," he says with a laugh, "just to work on the book." He moved over to television where he wrote news "but kept doing books. My novel, 'The Last Angry Man,' earned enough to allow me to write me full-time although I later went back to do some TV documentaries and specials."

Green, not too long ago, did the teleplay "Holocaust" and then made it into a novel. He says he's had "many offers to do TV drama" since but "I've turned them down."

By ROBE

ULUNDI, Sou Looking out on the British army des dom 100 years a Gasha Buthelezi people will rise a white rulers re freedom.

Buthelezi spok three-day week memorating the But first he led leopard-skin cla or war dance.

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SALE WEEK FRID

Zulu chief warns his tribe may confront whites

By ROBERT WELLER

ULUNDI, South Africa (AP) — Looking out on the battlefield where a British army destroyed the Zulu kingdom 100 years ago, Paramount Chief Gatsha Buthelezi warned that his people will rise again if South Africa's white rulers refuse to grant them freedom.

Buthelezi spoke at the end of a three-day weekend ceremony commemorating the 1879 Anglo-Zulu war. But first he led several hundred of his leopard-skin clad warriors in a giya or war dance.

Smashing their feet to the earth with bone-crushing blows as bare-breasted women urged them on with ululating cries, the Zulus moved menacingly forward carrying cowhide shields and the short stabbing spears known as assegais.

It was an awesome spectacle for whites used to seeing smiling, courteous Zulus cleaning and guarding white homes and businesses in South Africa.

Buthelezi told an audience of 10,000: "We ... are spoiling for a new and more terrible replay of the events of Isandlwana, Rorkes Drift ... and

Ulundi," the battles of the Anglo-Zulu war.

"We are a proud people ... when our manhood is subverted, when our dignity is sullied, we will not stand by. We have shown our bravery in the past. We can show it again."

King Shaka, the first Zulu monarch, built a tightly disciplined army. One hundred years ago, the Zulu empire was the sparta of southern Africa, its warriors the most feared men in the region.

Inevitably, they clashed with the Boers, the Dutch-origin farmers and ranchers who settled in South Africa,

but the major confrontation came with the arrival of the British, who succeeded the Boers as rulers of the Zulu territory in Natal in eastern South Africa.

Rejecting a British ultimatum that Zulus make themselves subservient to a British representative, King Cesthawayo prepared for war in his royal kraal, or village, at Ulundi, 140 miles north of Durban.

The first encounter was a smashing victory for his warriors. About 20,000 Zulus wiped out a British force of 800 whites and several hundred natives, armed with the newest repeating

rifles, in the battle of Isandlwana. It was said to be the worst defeat ever inflicted on an imperial army by a native force.

Within a few hours the tide changed. A force of 104 British soldiers, many wounded or ill, took refuge in the Swedish mission at nearby Rorkes Drift and held it against a furious onslaught by several thousand Zulus.

On July 4, 1879, a large British force crushed the Zulus at Ulundi, forcing King Cesthawayo into exile.

The South African government's theme for the weekend commemora-

tion was reconciliation. In a ceremony at Rorkes Drift, Piet Koornhof, the minister in charge of black affairs, urged cooperation between the races.

"Our destiny can only be reached if ... we go forward in a spirit of mutual respect and trust, and if we together can ensure peace and stability," he said.

Koornhof urged Zulus to disregard attempts to enlist the support of neighboring black African states and to work for an internal solution.

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Officers of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens include, from left, Sue Greany, board member; Janet Kirkpatrick, vice president; John Murphy, president, and Wade Whiteley, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Luns calls SALT 'milestone'

NOORDWIJKER-HOUT, Netherlands (AP) — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and others today the SALT II agreement "would constitute a significant milestone in the positive evolution of East-West relations. But much remains to be done in this and other East-West dialogues."

"In particular, the introduction of the SS-20 missile has given a new dimension to the Soviet threat in this field," he declared. "For the first time, a mobile and MIRVed (multiple warhead) weapon of Continental scale can reach all areas of Western Europe, Iceland included, from launchers based in the Soviet Union. This is indeed a most serious development."

U.S. interest in winning support abroad for SALT II is partially linked with domestic political considerations. If the U.S. Senate fails to ratify the treaty, many Western officials believe it would be a major blow to American credibility overseas. They stress the strategic arms limitation pact has taken nearly seven years to work out with the Russians and any upset would cast doubt on U.S. ability to do business. Arriving Tuesday from Italy, Vance again un-

Muzorewa names ministers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rhodesia's first black prime minister, named his Cabinet today, keeping key defense posts for himself and appointing outgoing white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith as a minister without portfolio.

The 17-member cabinet, described as a government of national unity, includes five whites, two blacks from the United National Federal Party which champions the minority Ndebele tribe, and 10

ministers from Muzorewa's United African National Council. Muzorewa will act as prime minister, minister of combined (military) operations and minister of defense.

Two posts were left vacant because of a boycott of the new government by the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's Zimbabwe African National Union. When it became clear in last month's elections that his party would not win a majority, he began claiming vote fraud and promised not to participate in the Muzorewa government.

The government takes charge at midnight Thursday, when the new state of Zimbabwe Rhodesia is officially proclaimed.

The appointment of Smith — who became prime minister 15 years ago vowing to keep whites in power for a millennium — as a minister without portfolio had been widely expected. Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 to avoid black majority rule in the former colony.

In his new role, Smith will serve as minister for the white minority. He also will be the strategist in seeking Western recognition for the black-led state he was forced to set up under increased pressure from the six-year guerrilla war and economic boycotts.

The United States and Britain had refused to recognize the elections because guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe did not participate. They claim the new government would only be a front for continued white domination, pointing to guaranteed white representation in Parliament and the Cabinet and a five-year extension of white control of the military, courts and civil service.

Under the Zimbabwe Rhodesian constitution, whites keep a bloc of 28 seats in the 100-member Parliament and 5 positions in the Cabinet. There are 230,000 whites in the country and 6.7 million blacks.

The key Ministry of Foreign Affairs went to Muzorewa's long-time information secretary, David Mukome. The 37-year-old former university teacher, who has traveled widely with Muzorewa, will take charge of efforts to sell the new government to a skeptical world.

Two key members of Smith's outgoing Cabinet retained positions in the new government. Former Finance Minister William Irvine was named minister of agriculture, and Chris Andersen stays on as minister of justice.

In a surprise appointment, P.K. Van Der Byl, the hardline foreign minister under Smith, was named to the ministries of Transport and Power and Posts.

At least two of the new ministers were known to have been nationalist guerrillas in the past, and at least three were political detainees under Smith's white government.

Chief Kayisa Ndiweni, who had threatened to boycott the Cabinet because of a squabble over minority Ndebele tribe representation in the predominantly Shona government, backed down and accepted two positions for his United National Federal Party. He becomes minister of mines and works.

WORLD NEWS

Somoza's army fights guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's troops were reported battling 300 Sandinista guerrillas near a strategic port on the northeast coast today after claiming they checked a rebel invasion from Costa Rica in the south.

Military sources said the Sandinistas were "in strong combat with the national guard near Puerto Cabezas," 250 miles northeast of Managua. One informant said the port "is important for the government, because besides a good airport, it has military camps where troops are trained for the war with the guerrillas."

Nepal may get elections

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Birendra appointed 15-man election commission today to run a national referendum that will allow voters to choose between the existing non-party system or multiparty political representation.

Political parties now are banned in the Himalayan kingdom.

Reporters can protect sources

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese civil court judge today ruled that reporters may legally refuse to disclose news sources in civil court proceedings.

Judge Takashi Isobe of the Sapporo district court in northern Japan said the civil code, which says doctors, lawyers, and some government officials have the right to withhold professional secrets, covers reporters.

Legal sources said that it was the first time that a Japanese civil court had decided such a freedom-of-the-press issue.

Volga floods cause damage

MOSCOW (AP) — The worst flooding in 120 years on the Volga River in the southeastern part of the Russian federation has forced evacuation of schools and is causing damage to crops, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today.

An area of 494,200 acres between the cities of Astrakhan and Guryev near the Caspian Sea is covered with water, the paper said.

Brezhnev arrives in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived in the Hungarian capital today for a visit that the West will closely watch for clues about the Soviet leader's health.

Brezhnev, who meets with President Carter in Vienna, Austria, in two weeks to sign the SALT II arms treaty, was met at Ferihegy Airport by Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar, President Pal Losonczy, Premier Gyorgy Lazar and other top party officials.

Terrorists fail in arson try

ROME (AP) — Two terrorists got into the building housing the main computer of Italy's nuclear energy administration early today but were foiled in an attempt to set it afire, investigators reported.

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ARUA, zanian a headed for lage toda triumphan ern Ugand new Ugan thorty in tals.

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Troops marching to Amin's home town

ARUA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan troops headed for Idi Amin's home village today after completing a triumphant march across northern Uganda and establishing the new Ugandan government's authority in all major district capitals.

The task force from Kampala entered Arua, the capital of the deposed dictator's native West Nile district, without opposition Tuesday as residents shouted "Tanzania! Tanzania!" and waved tree branches.

Townpeople said about 500 of Amin's troops abandoned Arua on Monday, fleeing to Zaire and Sudan with hundreds of vehicles, radios and TV sets.

They reported Amin had not been seen in Arua since mid-April, soon after the Tanzanians and their anti-Amin Ugandan allies captured Kampala, the capital 220 miles to the south-east.

Nearly every shop in Arua had been looted. Residents said most of the people fled several days ago after Amin's soldiers told them the Tanzanians were coming to massacre them.

Amin's cottage near the airport was empty. Nearby were a police helicopter and the silver Citroen-Maserati he used to drive in car rallies with "Suicide Sarah," the singer he married in 1975.

Tanzanian military commanders said their next objective was Koboko, Amin's home village 30 miles to the north. Arua was the last of three

northern district capitals reported held by the remnants of Amin's army. It was occupied after a six-week march by one column from Kampala that moved east to the Kenyan border, then trekked to the north-west, and a second force that advanced north from the capital to link up with the eastern column.

Lira, one of the three district capitals, fell on May 16. The eastern column took the Amin troops there by surprise, killing at least 65 and capturing 15. Four days later Gulu, a district capital 120 miles east of Arua, was occupied without a fight.

After crossing the Albert Nile at Pakwach, midway between Gulu and Arua, the combined force clashed on Sunday with troops of Amin's mechanized Rhinoceros Regiment. Six Tanzanian soldiers were killed and 14 were wounded, but there was no report of casualties on the other side.

The troops from Kampala found no evidence of a force of 3,000-6,000 Amin troops and hundreds or thousands of mercenaries from Arab countries which an American mercenary named Daniel Pierre Waltner reported he had seen assembling in the Arua area for a counteroffensive.

In Kampala, meanwhile, the new government said it would ask Kenya next week for the extradition of Amin's chief adviser, British-born Robert Astles, and 47 other high-ranking officials.

Ethnic Arabs battle in Iran

KHORAMSHAHR, Iran (AP) — Iranian Arabs set fire to government buildings and battled troops of Iran's revolutionary regime today in Khoramshahr, the country's largest port and the center of the Khuzestan oil region. Official sources said armed Arab tribesmen were moving toward Khoramshahr from all over Khuzestan province.

The Arabs, renewing their fight for the autonomy which both Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have denied them, attacked the naval base and the district governor's office and set fire to the main police station, the post office and the government tobacco factory.

Officials said at least 11 Arabs were killed and dozens more wounded. A huge column of black smoke hung over the city from at least a dozen burning buildings, including several supermarkets and a warehouse of the National Iranian Oil Co.

Radio Tehran said Adm. Ahamad Madani, the governor general of Khuzestan province and the head of the Iranian navy, proclaimed a state of emergency in the city of 100,000 at the head of the Persian Gulf and advised residents to stay indoors.

Troop reinforcements rushed to the city after the fighting broke out at dawn and set up sandbag barricades on all the main streets. Heavy gunfire continued into the afternoon.

But oil industry officials said there was no interruption in operations at the world's largest oil refinery at Abadan, across the Karoun River from Khoramshahr.

In the holy city of Mashhad in northeastern Iran, meanwhile, a revolutionary firing squad executed four more of the shah's soldiers, raising to 239 the number shot since February, newspapers reported. They said the four, ranging from a lieutenant to a colonel, were convicted of killing and wounding innocent people.

There have been intermittent clashes between the Arabs in Khoramshahr and government forces since the chaos and the collapse of the army following the overthrow of the monarchy in February gave Iran's ethnic minorities a new opportunity to press their long-standing demands for autonomy from the central government.

Both the shah and now the revolutionary regime are particularly reluctant to give the 2 million Arabs power because they are the ethnic majority in Khuzestan and its oil fields. But the Arabs also form the bulk of the oil industry's labor force, and contin-

ued rejection of their demands could trigger a resumption of the strikes that shut down the industry during the revolution and were a major factor in the overthrow of the shah.

The Arabs in Khoramshahr took the attack today after a clash Tuesday between Arab dockworkers and revolutionary guards in which two guards were reported killed and seven wounded, and an anti-Arab demonstration in support of Adm. Madani by several thousand persons.

Madani's policy toward the Arabs had come under strong attack from Ayatollah Taher Al Shobei Khaghani, their religious and political leader who was given an enthusiastic welcome by thousands when he returned to Khoramshahr Monday after a meeting with Khomeini.

Khaghani has threatened repeatedly in recent weeks to leave Iran in protest unless Khomeini's regime adopts a new policy toward the Arab minority.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Khaghani said the shah denied the Arabs of Khuzestan their social, political and cultural rights.

"Since we now claim to have an Islamic government, I have managed to discourage separatist feelings among my Arab followers, and now all they want is regional autonomy that would correct some of the wrongs of the past," he said.

In its two and a half months in power, Khomeini's regime has also had to fight rebellions by two other ethnic minorities, the Kurds in northwest Iran and the Turkomans in the northeast. The Kurds were promised satisfaction in the new constitution now being written, and the Turkoman rebellion was quelled.



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	6 ft.	\$24.99	\$41.40
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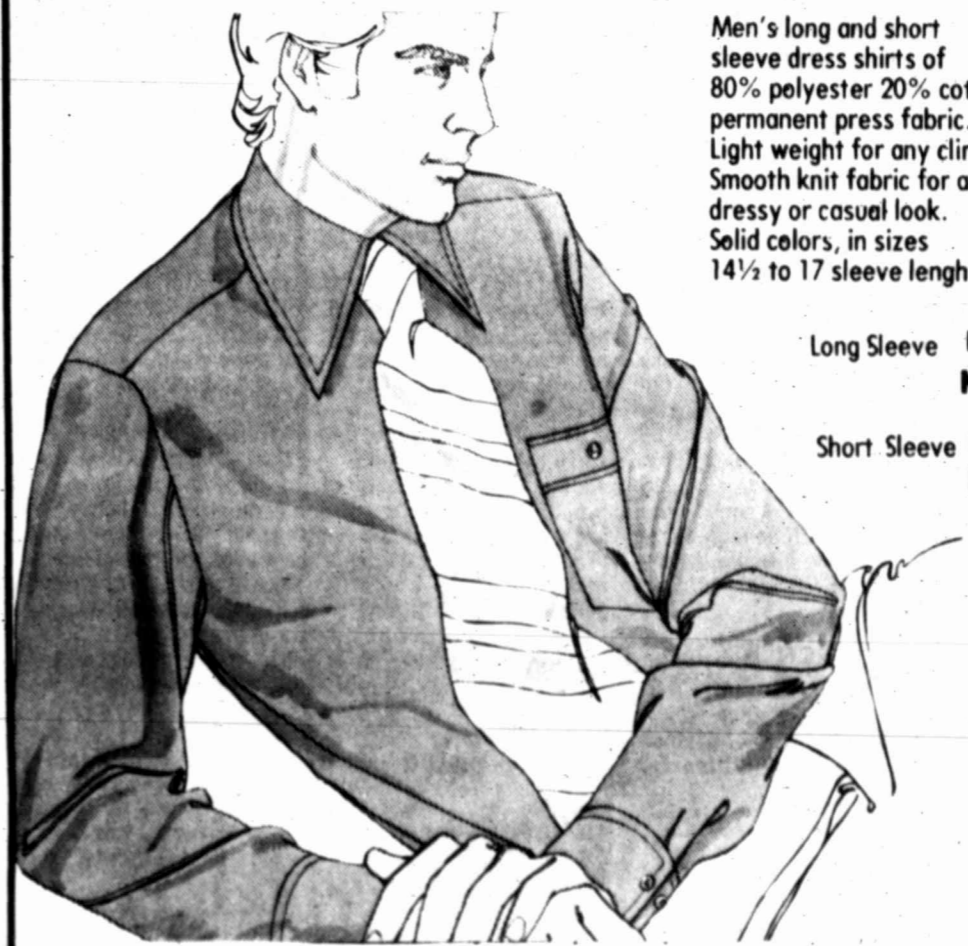
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Vanity helpful in fighting fat

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm "pleasingly plump" and can't understand the current concern about being slim. Isn't the emphasis on vanity being overdone?—Sue

Dear Sue: I would not minimize the importance of vanity in encouraging weight control, but health is also an important consideration. The need to carry many pounds of excess fat around puts a strain on the body. Obese people are more prone to heart and circulatory problems and diabetes, and appear to have less resistance to infection, especially from pneumonia and influenza. In addition, there are indications that obese people are more subject to other illnesses, such as gallbladder and liver disorders. They also tend to be more accident-prone.

If a mirror is the motivation for keeping weight down, there's nothing wrong with that, either. A two-piece bathing suit can be a great incentive for weight control. But there is an extra bonus in good health to be realized—a very significant by-product even if not the primary motive.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine tells me he is going to have an operation for his obesity—not a bypass operation, but cosmetic surgery. Isn't this kind of risky?—Salph

Dear Salph: The possible complications of cosmetic surgery for obesity are the same as for any operation. These include infection and loss of blood, among others. These patients in particular do not have a good blood supply in their skin, and thus are very susceptible to infection.

However, many such patients I have spoken with felt that the cosmetic benefits and the resulting psychological lift outweighed the negative side effects.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is meant by the initials "U.S. RDA" under the heading "Nutrition Information"? I see these initials on a number of labels.—Mrs. K.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: The United States Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) indicate the daily amounts of vitamins and minerals

Cancer of larynx on rise

DETROIT (AP)—The metropolitan Detroit area has the highest rate of larynx cancer in the nation, and scientists are trying to determine why it strikes here more frequently than anywhere else.

"I'd really be hesitant to speculate as to the 'why.' Of course, that's the \$64,000 question," said Dr. Daniel E. Martin, a speech pathologist at the Michigan Cancer Foundation. "There's an urgent and strong need to study this phenomenon."

Between 1973 and 1975, there were 661 cases of voice box cancer in the Detroit area, Michigan Cancer Foundation statistics show.

Researchers pin the current incidence of cancer of the larynx nationwide at about 4.6 cases per 100,000 people. Detroit's rate is about five cases per 100,000 persons.

San Francisco reported the second highest toll with 428 cases, followed by Pittsburgh, Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala., and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The researcher who demonstrated the link between voice box cancer and tobacco and alcohol, Dr. Ernst L. Wynder of New York, says nutritional and occupational factors also must be investigated to determine why some areas show a higher incidence of the disease.

a person needs in order to stay healthy. The allowances include the average nutrient requirement plus an extra margin to allow for individual variations. As a result, the RDA actually is higher than necessary for some people.

The RDA's cover four categories: Adults and children over 4 years old; infants up to 1 year of age; children under 4 years old; and pregnant and nursing women. A label which, for example,

shows an RDA for protein of 30 means that one serving of the particular food contains 30 percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein.

Nutrition labeling is required on all foods to which a nutrient is added or for which a nutrition claim is made. It is provided voluntarily on many other foods. These labels furnish an easy and efficient way for consumers to learn about the nutritional value of foods.

Carter enjoying plenty of presidential playtime

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is making sure these days that he has time to exercise, read novels, fish and be by himself.

The president has been found in recent months enjoying his recreational pursuits in such varied places as Guadeloupe in the French Caribbean; Cairo, Egypt; Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, and Los Angeles.

Carter's newest passion seems to be jogging which he says "has a minimum requirement for time, compared to almost any other sport of that much exercise."

Carter had been running about four miles a day until he pulled a groin muscle and was forced to slow down and reduce his daily course by about a mile.

Running has helped Carter reduce his weight by nine pounds to 148 and his resting pulse rate from 60 beats per minute to 40.

When he first took office, the president played tennis. Last winter, he took up cross-country skiing.

Carter is not the first president to take time off for recreation.

Dwight D. Eisenhower enjoyed golfing and fishing. John F. Kennedy found sailing relaxing, while his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, enjoyed riding—either on a horse or in a car—over his Texas ranchland. Richard Nixon would sometimes take a drive on the Southern California freeways. Gerald R. Ford liked to golf, swim and ski.

With summer approaching, Carter is expected to schedule in more three-day weekends and a vacation devoted almost entirely to play.

Kicking off the warm-weather season, the president and his wife spent the long Memorial Day weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.



Victor C. Pena, 17, a senior at Lee High School, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Southside Lions Club. Pena, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pena Jr., plans to attend Midland College. Pena has earned a 3.3 grade average in high school and has participated in athletics.



Lee High School senior L.C. Polk Jr. has received the \$1,000 Josephine K. Ligon Educational Foundation Scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Polk Sr. of Midland, he has been on the LHS football team for the past two years. He plans to study prelaw at Prairie View A&M University in the fall.

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- Pockets galore!
- Elastic back waistband with front belt
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- Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Reg. and long lengths

Anthony Dress Slacks
Reg. 12.99
10⁹⁷
3 for \$30.

Men's textured woven twill gabardine slacks with flap ticket pocket or the double ticket slacks with 2 western pockets. Colors: Navy, Brown, Grey, Camel or Black. Sizes 32-42.

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Reg. 2.99-3.49
2 for \$5.

Crew neck short sleeve knit shirts in colorful solids and bold stripes.

Boys' Jeans
Reg. 6.99-7.99
4⁹⁷

Boys 4 pocket western style jeans in both denim and assorted colors. Polyester and cotton blends and 100% cottons. Sizes 6 to 16 slim and regulars.

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
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3 for \$10.

Buckhide Boot Jeans
Men's heavy weight blue denim boot cut jeans in sizes 30-42. Reg. \$11.
7⁹⁷

Polyester and cotton short sleeve knit shirts in assorted styles and colors. Popular sizes.

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4 PAIRS FOR \$3.

Features the new reinforced waistband and center seam. 100% nylon... an amazing super stretch-and-recover nylon that lets the panty hose mold to your very own size and shape.

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Nylon and leather athletic shoe or all leather shoe with grip soles and chevron side stripes. Colors: Brown or Blue. Men's and boys' sizes.

Sweetheart Pillows
Reg. 5.99
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2 for \$9.

- Premium Dacron® polyester fiberfill II
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Pretty pastel waltz gowns and baby dolls in sizes S-M-L and X sizes. Darling solids with print and lace trims.

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SECTION

Nels Vold in Midland, tionalist of the independent

Vol

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SECTION C



Nels Voldseth, left, a geologist with Monsanto Co. in Midland, is the winner of the Young Explorationist of the Year contest sponsored by Midland independent oilman J. C. Williamson and conducted by the Permian Basin Graduate Center. At right is Patricia M. Beck, executive director of the center. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Voldseth wins exploration game

Nels Voldseth, a geologist with Monsanto Co. in Midland, has won first place in the Permian Basin Graduate Center's World Series of Exploration. He was awarded a check for \$1,000 by J. C. Williamson, Midland independent oilman who sponsored the contest, and named Young Explorationist of the Year. Voldseth's name will be engraved on the traveling trophy. Voldseth had the lowest total cumulative points after the three games that made up the world series, finishing 2nd in the first game, 12th in the

second game and 3rd in the fourth game, for a total of 17 points. Tom Oglesby and Doug Roper, both with Exxon Co., U.S.A., tied for second place with 18 points. Tied for fourth were Melonie Tonkin-Fuller, with MGF Oil Corp., and Herb Rehders, with Union Texas Petroleum Corp. They each had 22 points. Robert Richards of Union Texas was sixth with 23 points. A tie developed for seventh between Bill Dollar of Union Texas and Paul Pause of ARCO Oil & Gas Co. They each had 30 points.

Jamie Thompson, with Exploration Graphics, was ninth with 31 points, and Saeed Afghani, an engineer with Ralph Viney and Associates, placed 10th with 32 points. Twenty-seven persons played the exploration simulation game which was designed to give instant experience to young geologists and to offer them the opportunity to test their geological premises. The second World Series of Exploration is planned for the spring of 1980, and all geologists who are less than 35 years of age are invited to vie for the trophy and \$1,000 first prize.

Operators announce wildcat sites in several Permian basin counties

Operators have announced wildcat locations in Schleicher, Nolan and Fisher counties. Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland staked location for its No. 1 Lin, a 7,600-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, one and seven-eighths miles southwest of the three-well P-W (Canyon gas) field. Drillsite is 960 feet from south and 517 feet from east lines of section 21, block A, GC&SF survey, abstract 93. Elevation at ground level is 2,408 feet. It also is two and one-eighth miles east of a 7,903-foot dry hole and 25 miles northwest of Eldorado.

James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas staked No. 1 Paul Michaelis as a 5,450-foot wildcat in Runnels County, one and one-quarter miles southeast of Fort Chadbourne and two miles northwest of the depleted Overman (Gardner) pool. The location is 7,745 feet from northwest and 4,670 feet from south-west lines of Hiram Friley survey No. 448. Ground elevation is 1,990 feet. HOWARD TEST Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Binie Lee White as a 7,900-foot wildcat in Howard County, five miles west of Vincent. It was reported in error earlier as the No. 1 Sweetwater. Location is 5/8 mile northeast of a 7,900-foot dry hole and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 25, H&TC survey and 1.5 miles southeast of the Vealmoor pool.

the only other well in the field, is 1,250 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey. HOWARD OILER Florida Gas Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1 Neel has been completed in the recently opened Florac (Strawn) field of Howard County, four miles southwest of Big Spring. The well finished for a daily flowing potential of 235 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations at 9,341-9,374 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 15,000 gallons of fracture solution. Total depth is 10,064 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 9,493 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,532 feet. The second well in the field, it is one location southwest of the discovery and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey. GAINES PROJECT Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Webb is to be dug as a southeast offset to the discovery well and lone producer in the Branahay (Devonian) pool of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains. The drillsite for the 11,900 foot operation is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 513, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Merit Oil Co. of San Angelo staked site for a shallow wildcat in Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado. Scheduled for a 1,300-foot bottom, it is No. 1 Fred Case, 2,314.39 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 35, block TT, TCRW survey. It is a south twin to a Canyon gas well in the Velux, Southwest multipay oil and gas pool. NOLAN WILDCAT H. L. Neeb of Abilene No. 1 Rama Long is a new 7,100-foot wildcat in Nolan County, 7/8 mile southeast of a depleted undesignated Mississippian discovery. The location is 1,452 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 62, block 23, T&P survey and one and three-quarters miles northwest of the Estaban (Ellenburger) field. FISHER PROSPECTOR Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Weatherman has been spotted as a 5,800-foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Rotan in Fisher County. It is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 284, block 2, H&TC survey. The site is one mile south of the depleted Lena M. Green (Strawn) field and one and one-eighth miles southwest of the depleted Lena M. Green, East (Strawn) pool.

OUTPOSTS STAKED A pair of outposts has staked to the one-well Sugg (Ellenburger oil) pool of Irion County by Belco Petroleum Corp. of Houston. They are contracted to 9,500 feet. The No. 1-137 Rocker B is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the producer and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 137, block 1, T&P survey. Elevation is 2,531 feet. The No. 3-115 Sugg is 7/8 mile southwest of the well and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 115, block 14, H&TC survey. The sites are 11 miles north of Barnhart. REAGAN WELL Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-3-A University has been completed in the Barnhart multipay area of Reagan County, eight miles east of Big Lake. The pumper potential for 20 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through Ellenburger perforations from 8,886 to 8,996 feet. The pay was acidized with 10,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 5,500-1. There is no Ellenburger production listed in the Railroad Commission of Texas production schedule in the Barnhart pool. The zone does produce in Runnels County. Total depth is 9,290 feet, and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 48, University Lands survey. SECOND WELL Amoco Production Co. No. 4-AV Midland Farms has been completed as the second well in the Fasken (Wolfcamp, North) field of Ector County, 18 miles northwest of Odesa. The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 48 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 8,731 to 8,761 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 235-1. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 13,260 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 9,240 feet. The well, one location southeast of

CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty Co. No. 6-47 Tidd, drilled 1,318 feet in time and shale. CROCKETT COUNTY American Trading No. 1 Hillman, drilled 2,000 feet, shut in. CULBERSON COUNTY American Trading No. 1 Hillman, drilled 2,000 feet, shut in. DAWSON COUNTY NRM No. 1 Broyles, drilled 5,625 feet. ECTOR COUNTY Amoco Production No. 4-AV Midland Farms, 11,260 feet, plugged back to 9,340 feet. Wolfcamp perforations from 8,731 to 8,761 feet, acidized with 10,000 gallons, set 5/8 inch casing at total depth. Initial potential pumped 48 barrels of oil per day and 3 barrels of water, gravity 38.2, gas-oil ratio 235-1. FLEMING COUNTY Florida Gas No. 7 Russ Draw, drilling 11,218 feet in time and shale. RING OIL No. 1-34 Fardae Comm., drilled 11,700 feet in time and shale and 10,900 feet in shale. Little Squaw, drilled 12,500 feet in shale. Amoco Production No. 1-60 State, drilled 12,500 feet in shale. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilled 11,525 feet in time and shale. Amoco Production No. 1-CW New Mexico State, drilled 2,478 feet. Southern Royalty Co. No. 1-16-A State, drilled 11,900 feet in time, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 2,800 feet. Southern Royalty Co. No. 1-30 State, drilled 11,900 feet in time, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 2,800 feet. Lagoon Petroleum No. 1 Robertson, drilled 9,300 feet in dolomite. Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, id 4,540 feet, recovered fish, load and tubing. GAINES COUNTY North American Royalties, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Good, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, 16 miles southwest of Gall, id 8,200 feet. CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Mesquero Federal Comm., 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 27-11a-30, 11 miles southwest of Caprock, abandoned location. CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. Wolfcamp oil sand hills, west multipay, No. 317 W. N. Waddell, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 27, pd survey, 19.5 miles northwest of Crane, id 8,200 feet. EDDY COUNTY Cities Petroleum, High Hope (Alto gas), No. 1-KV Walnut Draw Federal, 1,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 7-16c-23, 13 miles northwest of Artesia, id 7,500 feet. FISHER COUNTY R. E. Perkins, canyon sand, five-N, No. 1 Opal Smith, 67 feet from north and 97 feet from east lines of section 3, block B, W. E. Richardson survey, five miles southwest of Hamlin, id 5,300 feet. GARZA COUNTY Fredrick P. Lytle, re-entry wildcat, No. 1 Skeeter Slaughter, 1,200 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 21, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, eight miles south of Post, id 8,500 feet. HOCKLEY COUNTY Clark Oil Producing Co. wildcat, No. 1 Christian, 67 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of labor 20, league 729, Amber Taylor survey, seven miles northeast of Levelland, id 10,210 feet. KIMBLE COUNTY Cimco American Inc. Wildcat, No. 1 Bruns, 2,400 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 1, block F, GH&SA survey, abstract 1903, three miles north of Roosevelt, id 3,877 feet. Cimco American Inc. wildcat, No. 1 G. C. Richard, 710 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7, block 1, TW&TC survey, three miles north of Roosevelt, id 2,500 feet. KING COUNTY Gunn Oil Co. Wildcat, No. 1 P. S. B. Burnett, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, A Texas survey, abstract 1190, 10 miles north of Guthrie, id 1,700 feet. LEA COUNTY William K. Young, wildcat, No. 1 Terry, 660 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 22-11a-30c, three miles southeast of McDonald, id 15,100 feet. MITCHELL COUNTY The Eastland Oil Co. Champion Lake (Yates gas), No. 1-H Wolfson, 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 12, H&TC survey, nine miles south of Colorado City, id 538 feet. PECOS COUNTY Texas Energy, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Opden, 3,500 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 8, H&GN survey, eight miles north of Coyanosa, id 6,500 feet. REEVES COUNTY Texas Energy Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1-A (Olson), 667 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 37, T-2-T&P survey, six miles northwest of Orta, id 111 feet. TOM GREEN COUNTY Durales Energy, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Peggy Bollerger, 4,010 feet from north and 825.6 feet from east lines of German Emigrant survey No. 801, 1/2 miles west of Knickerbocker, id 200 feet.

Gasoline supply could be short this weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's gasoline dealers don't expect a repeat this week of the gasoline supply squeeze that caused many stations to close in the last week of April as monthly fuel allocations of gasoline ran out. But they say delays in getting June gasoline shipments could mean short supplies over the weekend. "There will be enough stations with enough gas to get motorists home Friday, but it will be a tight weekend," said Robert Kelly, director of the Service Station Operators of Upstate New York. "I don't think stations will limit gasoline (this week) but rather just sell what they have and then close until Friday," said Robert L. Cope, chairman of the Indiana Service Stations Dealers Association. "And Friday, well, there will probably be a run on the stations as they receive their first June allotment." Where gasoline supplies are especially tight, dealers say they will cut back hours in an attempt to stretch supplies until June gas deliveries arrive.

customers at the same level as last year, so the total amount of gasoline being shipped is often considerably more than indicated by the dealer allocation figures. And the Department of Energy allows companies to make some allowances to dealers in hard-hit areas, further increasing the total amount of gasoline being supplied. So Texaco's cut to 70 percent of last June's supplies after an 80 percent allocation for May isn't as serious as it seems. In fact, the firm says gasoline shipments in June will be about 99 percent of what they were in May.

There are enough workers to mine the coal so that production could be increased, Miller said. In recent years, the mining industry has been misled into thinking that demand would rise, he told the commission. That has meant, Quenon noted, that industry has increased its output at a rate of 5 percent to 6 percent annually, but demand has risen only about 2 percent a year. "I think there is a lot of resistance in government to increased coal use," Quenon said.

Coal delays charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is resisting, through red tape and regulatory delays, efforts to increase the use of coal in place of oil, says the head of an industry trade group. Robert H. Quenon, chairman of the National Coal Association, was joined in his call for greater use of coal by Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers union. Miller on Tuesday told the President's Commission on Coal that the United States needed a national energy policy that would push the use of coal.

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Rial No. 1-44 University, drilling 9,725 feet in time and shale. CORE COUNTY NRM No. 1 Harris, reached total depth of 6,000 feet. Pearson Sibert Oil Co. No. 312 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, id 3,877 feet in shale, set 5/8 inch casing at 3,780 feet, waiting on cement. Lagoon Petroleum No. 3 Hig, gins, id 4,600 feet, shut in for tank run. Mason Oil No. 1 Rives, drilling 5,365 feet in time and shale. CRANE COUNTY Exxon No. 183 Tabb, id 5,800 feet, abandoned wildcat zone, rigging up to complete in July-Aug. CROCKETT COUNTY American Trading No. 1 Hillman, drilled 2,000 feet in time and shale. CULBERSON COUNTY American Trading No. 1 Hillman, drilled 2,000 feet, shut in. DAWSON COUNTY NRM No. 1 Broyles, drilling 5,625 feet. ECTOR COUNTY Amoco Production No. 4-AV Midland Farms, 11,260 feet, plugged back to 9,340 feet. Wolfcamp perforations from 8,731 to 8,761 feet, acidized with 10,000 gallons, set 5/8 inch casing at total depth. Initial potential pumped 48 barrels of oil per day and 3 barrels of water, gravity 38.2, gas-oil ratio 235-1. FLEMING COUNTY Florida Gas No. 7 Russ Draw, drilling 11,218 feet in time and shale. RING OIL No. 1-34 Fardae Comm., drilled 11,700 feet in time and shale and 10,900 feet in shale. Little Squaw, drilled 12,500 feet in shale. Amoco Production No. 1-60 State, drilled 12,500 feet in shale. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilled 11,525 feet in time and shale. Amoco Production No. 1-CW New Mexico State, drilled 2,478 feet. Southern Royalty Co. No. 1-16-A State, drilled 11,900 feet in time, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 2,800 feet. Southern Royalty Co. No. 1-30 State, drilled 11,900 feet in time, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 2,800 feet. Lagoon Petroleum No. 1 Robertson, drilled 9,300 feet in dolomite. Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, id 4,540 feet, recovered fish, load and tubing. GAINES COUNTY North American Royalties, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Good, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, 16 miles southwest of Gall, id 8,200 feet. CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Mesquero Federal Comm., 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 27-11a-30, 11 miles southwest of Caprock, abandoned location. CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. Wolfcamp oil sand hills, west multipay, No. 317 W. N. Waddell, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 27, pd survey, 19.5 miles northwest of Crane, id 8,200 feet. EDDY COUNTY Cities Petroleum, High Hope (Alto gas), No. 1-KV Walnut Draw Federal, 1,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 7-16c-23, 13 miles northwest of Artesia, id 7,500 feet. FISHER COUNTY R. E. Perkins, canyon sand, five-N, No. 1 Opal Smith, 67 feet from north and 97 feet from east lines of section 3, block B, W. E. Richardson survey, five miles southwest of Hamlin, id 5,300 feet. GARZA COUNTY Fredrick P. Lytle, re-entry wildcat, No. 1 Skeeter Slaughter, 1,200 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 21, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, eight miles south of Post, id 8,500 feet. HOCKLEY COUNTY Clark Oil Producing Co. wildcat, No. 1 Christian, 67 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of labor 20, league 729, Amber Taylor survey, seven miles northeast of Levelland, id 10,210 feet. KIMBLE COUNTY Cimco American Inc. Wildcat, No. 1 Bruns, 2,400 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 1, block F, GH&SA survey, abstract 1903, three miles north of Roosevelt, id 3,877 feet. Cimco American Inc. wildcat, No. 1 G. C. Richard, 710 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7, block 1, TW&TC survey, three miles north of Roosevelt, id 2,500 feet. KING COUNTY Gunn Oil Co. Wildcat, No. 1 P. S. B. Burnett, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, A Texas survey, abstract 1190, 10 miles north of Guthrie, id 1,700 feet. LEA COUNTY William K. Young, wildcat, No. 1 Terry, 660 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 22-11a-30c, three miles southeast of McDonald, id 15,100 feet. MITCHELL COUNTY The Eastland Oil Co. Champion Lake (Yates gas), No. 1-H Wolfson, 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 12, H&TC survey, nine miles south of Colorado City, id 538 feet. PECOS COUNTY Texas Energy, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Opden, 3,500 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 8, H&GN survey, eight miles north of Coyanosa, id 6,500 feet. REEVES COUNTY Texas Energy Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1-A (Olson), 667 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 37, T-2-T&P survey, six miles northwest of Orta, id 111 feet. TOM GREEN COUNTY Durales Energy, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Peggy Bollerger, 4,010 feet from north and 825.6 feet from east lines of German Emigrant survey No. 801, 1/2 miles west of Knickerbocker, id 200 feet.

Workshops scheduled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday his energy office had contracted with the Texas Solar Energy Society to design a series of solar energy workshops. Texas Solar Realities 79 will be presented in Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth between June 20 and Nov. 15. Clements said the workshops would compare performance of different types of systems and equipment, provide cost and marketing analyses and examine current and future regulations. His office said in a statement the objective was to promote understanding of "how to, where to and why to use solar energy."

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BORDEN COUNTY North American Royalties, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Good, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, 16 miles southwest of Gall, id 8,200 feet. CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Mesquero Federal Comm., 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 27-11a-30, 11 miles southwest of Caprock, abandoned location. CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. Wolfcamp oil sand hills, west multipay, No. 317 W. N. Waddell, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 27, pd survey, 19.5 miles northwest of Crane, id 8,200 feet. EDDY COUNTY Cities Petroleum, High Hope (Alto gas), No. 1-KV Walnut Draw Federal, 1,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 7-16c-23, 13 miles northwest of Artesia, id 7,500 feet. FISHER COUNTY R. E. Perkins, canyon sand, five-N, No. 1 Opal Smith, 67 feet from north and 97 feet from east lines of section 3, block B, W. E. Richardson survey, five miles southwest of Hamlin, id 5,300 feet. GARZA COUNTY Fredrick P. Lytle, re-entry wildcat, No. 1 Skeeter Slaughter, 1,200 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 21, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, eight miles south of Post, id 8,500 feet. HOCKLEY COUNTY Clark Oil Producing Co. wildcat, No. 1 Christian, 67 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of labor 20, league 729, Amber Taylor survey, seven miles northeast of Levelland, id 10,210 feet. KIMBLE COUNTY Cimco American Inc. Wildcat, No. 1 Bruns, 2,400 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 1, block F, GH&SA survey, abstract 1903, three miles north of Roosevelt, id 3,877 feet. Cimco American Inc. wildcat, No. 1 G. C. Richard, 710 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7, block 1, TW&TC survey, three miles north of Roosevelt, id 2,500 feet. KING COUNTY Gunn Oil Co. Wildcat, No. 1 P. S. B. Burnett, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, A Texas survey, abstract 1190, 10 miles north of Guthrie, id 1,700 feet. LEA COUNTY William K. Young, wildcat, No. 1 Terry, 660 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 22-11a-30c, three miles southeast of McDonald, id 15,100 feet. MITCHELL COUNTY The Eastland Oil Co. Champion Lake (Yates gas), No. 1-H Wolfson, 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 12, H&TC survey, nine miles south of Colorado City, id 538 feet. PECOS COUNTY Texas Energy, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Opden, 3,500 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 8, H&GN survey, eight miles north of Coyanosa, id 6,500 feet. REEVES COUNTY Texas Energy Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1-A (Olson), 667 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 37, T-2-T&P survey, six miles northwest of Orta, id 111 feet. TOM GREEN COUNTY Durales Energy, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Peggy Bollerger, 4,010 feet from north and 825.6 feet from east lines of German Emigrant survey No. 801, 1/2 miles west of Knickerbocker, id 200 feet.

Merit Oil Co. of San Angelo staked site for a shallow wildcat in Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest

Sudan may be scene of battle between two worlds

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
 KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Gaafar Nimeiri observed the 10th anniversary last week of the military coup that brought him to power, but the future of his Western regime is clouded by political division and the worst economic crisis in Sudan's history.
 "All the prerequisites for a violent overthrow are here except one — no leader of national stature has emerged to challenge Nimeiri," one Western diplomat said.
 Strategically located at the crossroads of the black African and Arab worlds, Sudan because of its progress

in the last decade is no longer one of the world's 25 poorest nations.
 Another achievement attributed to Nimeiri is the resolution of a 17-year civil war between Arab Moslems in the north and black Christians in the south.

Analysis

The United States is looking at Sudan with renewed interest. President Carter sent Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to Khartoum this week as his special emissary to learn what assis-

tance Sudan needs, for its economy and its army.
 Sudan, Africa's largest nation with vast agricultural potential and a population of 17 million, is aligned with Egypt and with it is seen as a counterbalance to Soviet-backed regimes in neighboring Libya and Ethiopia.
 Unlike other Arab nations, Sudan has not broken with Egypt because of its peace treaty with Israel. Nimeiri said last Tuesday, however, his government has not yet taken an official stand on the treaty itself.
 Sudan's stability is considered essential by U.S. policymakers who fear a radical change would upset the

balance of power in the Horn of Africa near the source of the West's oil supplies.
 Political opponents of Nimeiri ranging from communists to Islamic fundamentalists say they are willing to bide their time.
 "There is no sense in taking power only to have the same old problems of warring factions," said one opposition leader who asked anonymity.
 Nimeiri, the 49-year-old son of an office messenger who advanced from general to field marshal for the May Revolution ceremonies last Friday, has weathered a dozen attempts to overthrow him, including a major effort by the communists in 1971 and

another by a coalition of groups backed by Libya in 1976.
 The most recent attempt, dismissed as minor by the government, occurred in April when separatists in Western Sudan were caught smuggling arms. About 20 persons were put on trial.
 "Nimeiri is a lucky man," said Omar Nur el Dayim, a member of Parliament and a leader of the powerful Ansar Islamic sect which rebelled against Nimeiri's then-leftist regime in March 1970. "If the rains are not too strong, Nimeiri is safe for another year."
 He was referring to crop failures which government officials blame on

flooding last July in the cotton fields and other farmlands.
 The economic picture has improved since last fall when there was widespread grumbling about shortages of fuel, flour, sugar and charcoal, frequent power cuts and strikes by a variety of unions.
 "I think the worst is over," said Trade and Commerce Minister Hashim Mohammed Awad in an interview. Although Sudan remains \$800 million in arrears on debts, he said the financial crisis was eased when West Germany canceled more than \$200 million in loans and Kuwait and Saudi Arabia rescheduled \$278 million in overdue debts.

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 DRUGS & FOOD

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

EFFECTIVE DATES: WED, THURS, FRI, SAT MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1, 2, 1979

SAUSAGE

JIMMY DEAN REGULAR, HOT OR SPICY

1 LB. PKG. **139** 2 LB. PACKAGE... **273**

LEAN, NO WASTE

CUBE STEAK LB **258**

BONELESS • USDA CHOICE BEEF

Chuck EYE STEAKS LB **318**

R. C. CRY-O-VAC

PASTRAMI LB **258**

TURKEY BOLOGNA, SPICED, SALAMI

LUNCH MEAT GOOD DAY 1 LB. PKG. **139**

JANET LEE #1 QUALITY

SLICED BACON ... 1 LB. PKG. **148**

ALBERTSONS • COLBY LONGHORN

CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **132**

SINGLETON

COOKED SHRIMP 6 OZ. PKG. **187**

BONELESS STEW LEAN, BEEF CUBES LB **198**

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USDA CHOICE

ROAST

BONELESS CHUCK

USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. **198**

PARKAY OLEO QUARTERS

1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

SPILL-MATE TOWELS ASSORTED

JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

LEMONADE MIX LEMON TREE

32 OZ. TIN **179**

TORTILLA CHIPS REG. OR SEASONED

6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT CUT

16 OZ. TIN **389¢**

DELICATESSEN "SANDWICH FIXING SPECIALS"

GARLIC BOLOGNA LB. **199** NEW! FROM KAHN'S

PICKLE LOAF KAHN'S LB. **199**

TURKEY BREAST LB. **399**

COLBY CHEESE LONGHORN YELLOW OR WHITE LB. **219**

ICE CREAM GANDY'S

1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **139** ALL FLAVORS

FRUIT COCKTAIL JANET LEE 16 OZ. TIN **49¢**

COOKING OIL ALBERTSONS 24 OZ. BTL **99¢**

CRACKERS KEEBLER CLUB 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE POTATOES

"LARGE BAKING SIZE" **5 LBS. ONLY \$1** US NO. 1 RUSSETS

APPLIES WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS • SNACK SIZE LB. **49¢**

MUSHROOMS GOURMET'S DELIGHT LARGE SIZE LB. **159**

ARTICHOKE "NUT-LIKE FLAVOR" EXCELLENT QUALITY 2 FOR **99¢** ONLY

BROCCOLI "GARDEN FRESH BUNCHES" LB. **59¢**

YELLOW SQUASH YOUNG TENDER "TRY IT FRIED" LB. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

DONUTS

MORTON'S 12 OZ. FAMILY PAK **69¢**

DINNERS

BANQUET 19 OZ. MANPLEASER **109** EXCEPT BEEF

STRAWBERRIES

MAGIC GARDEN 3 OZ. SLICED **39¢**

GREEN PEAS

JANET LEE 10 OZ. PKG. EA. **39¢**

INSTORE BAKERY "CAKE OF THE MONTH"

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

LARGE 8x12 2 LAYER CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH FUDGE ICING IN CENTER & TOP ICED WITH CHOCOLATE BUTTERCREAM EACH **398** "TRIMMED & SPRINKLED WITH PECANS"

FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS 7 FOR **1** ONLY

SUGAR COOKIES 36 CT. ONLY **149**

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

OPEN 24 HRS.

VISA

master charge

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

KRAFT • POURABLE DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL **59¢** **KRAFT MAYONNAISE** 16 OZ. JAR **71¢** **KRAFT • SANDWICH SPREAD** 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

ROLL CALL REPORT

Most House Texans vote 'nay' on canal

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 17 through May 23.

HOUSE
PANAMA CANAL: The House approved, 200 for and 198 against, the parliamentary rules under which it will debate legislation to implement the treaties turning over the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.
 Most members voting "nay" don't want to relinquish the Panama Canal.

Reps. Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."
 Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Phil Gramm, D-6, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22 and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "nay."
 Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Bill Archer, R-7,

James Wright, D-12, and Jack Hightower, D-13, did not vote.

DISASTER LOANS: The House rejected, 174 for and 232 against, an amendment to lower the interest rate on government loans that compensate for damage inflicted on homes and personal property by natural disasters. The amendment sought to lower from three to one percent the rate on the first \$10,000 loaned. The vote came during debate on HR 4011, later passed with a proposed rate of three percent on the first \$55,000. A House-Senate conference now has the bill.

Members voting "yea" wanted to lower the interest rate to one percent on certain federal disaster-assistance loans.
 Hall, Wilson, Gramm, Archer, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Loeffler, and Kazen voted "yea."
 Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks,

Pickle, Leath, Wright, Wyatt, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Paul and Frost voted "nay."

SMALL BUSINESSES: By a vote of 192 for and 216 against, the House rejected an amendment to limit the size and scope of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) program. The vote came during debate on a Small Business Administration bill (HR 4011) later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

The program in question has set up, on a pilot basis, 11 centers designed to counsel small businessmen on federal regulations, tax matters, new technology and other matters. Rejection of this amendment cleared the way for possible expansion of the program beyond its pilot basis, at a fiscal 1980 cost of \$18 million.

Members voting "yea" either were opposed to or had doubts about the federal program (SBDC) intended to advise small businessmen.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Pickle, Leath, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul and Kazen voted "yea."

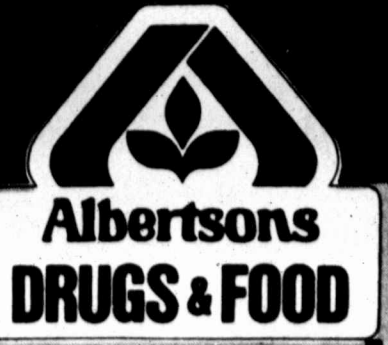
Reps. Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Hightower, Leland, Gonzalez and Frost voted "nay."

SENATE

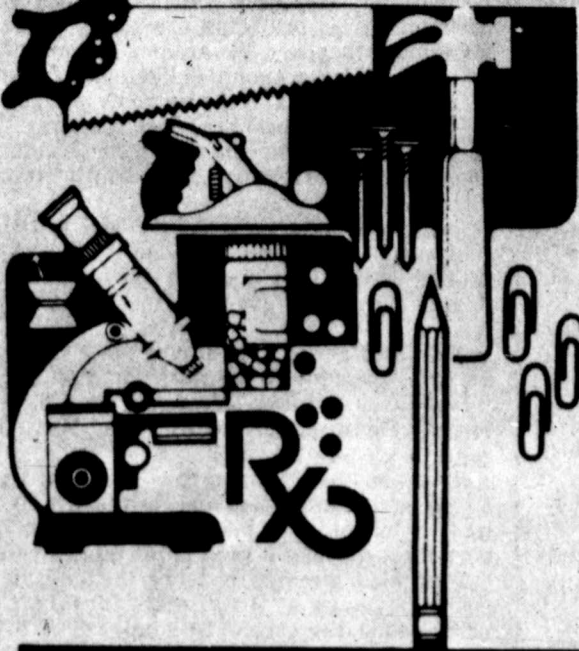
TURKEY: The Senate adopted, 64 for and 32 against, an amendment providing Turkey with a grant, rather than a loan, of \$50 million in U.S. military aid. The vote came during debate on HR 3173, a foreign aid bill that was passed and sent to conference with the House. Altogether, Turkey is slated to receive more than \$400 million in U.S. economic and military aid this fiscal year.

Senators voting "yea" wanted a \$50 million military outlay for Turkey to be a grant rather than a loan.
 Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "yea."

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YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER



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CEPACOL
 24 OUNCE SIZE REFRESHING MOUTHWASH
\$1.19 REG. 1.99

BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
 COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL QUALITY KIT • AEROID BLOOD PRESSURE UNIT, STETHOSCOPE AND CARRYING CASE.
\$13.99 OUR REG. 18.88

DENTROL
 9 OUNCE SIZE NEW LIQUID DENTURE ADHESIVE.
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EYE DROP
 6 OUNCE SIZE YOUR CHOICE OF REGULAR MURINE OR MURINE PLUS.
99¢ REG. 1.39

TOOTH PASTE
 4.6 OUNCE SIZE NEW AQUA-FRESH WITH ANTI-CAVITY FLOURIDE AND BREATH FRESHER.
79¢ REG. 99¢

LOTION
 15 OUNCE SIZE VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE • ALL FORMULAS WITH PUMP-TOP.
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ROLAIDS
 150 TABLETS • FAST ACTING ANTACID • IN REGULAR OR SPEARMINT FLAVOR.
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 LARGE 30-PAGE ALBUM WITH PADDED COVER.
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EVAPORATIVE COOLER
 2 SPEED PORTABLE BY STERLING MODEL S2200.
\$54.88 OUR REG. 59.88

LAP TRAY
 UNLIMITED USES • ASSORTED DESIGNS.
\$1.49 OUR REG. 1.79

ELECTRIC BUG CATCHER
 IDEAL WHEREVER FLYING INSECTS ARE A PROBLEM.
 SAFE, NOISELESS, SANITARY, COMPLETELY HARMLESS TO HUMAN LIFE.
\$14.88 OUR REG. 17.99

PLASTIC PITCHER
 rubbermaid 2 1/4 QUART 3-POSITION L10, No. 3062.
\$1.29 REG. 1.79

CRICKET LIGHTER
 DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER BY GILLETTE THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS ADJUSTABLE FLAME.
39¢

POLISH
 COVER GIRL NAILSLICKS ALL YOUR FAVORITE COLORS.
79¢ REG. 99¢

POLISH REMOVER
 UTEX 6-OUNCE OILY, HERBAL OR LEMON.
59¢ REG. 89¢

TAMPONS
 PACKAGE OF 10 TAMPAX REGULAR, SUPER, OR SUPER PLUS. SANITARY PROTECTION.
49¢ REG. 59¢

ADORN
 9 OUNCE SIZE AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY ALL FORMULAS.
\$1.49 REG. 1.89

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

FROZEN ART MOLDS
 EASY TO MAKE ICE SCULPTURE ADDS BEAUTY TO YOUR TABLE. KEEPS FOOD COOL, SALADS FRESH AND CRUNCHY.
\$3.88 OUR REG. 4.99

CAMERA KIT
 KODAK EXTRA-1 OUTFIT, TELEPHOTO FOR CLOSE UP SHOTS.
24.88 OUR REG. 29.88

BEER MUG
 LARGE INSULATED STEIN WITH YOUR FAVORITE SPORT EMBLEM.
\$1.99 OUR REG. 2.49

CANDY
 YOUR CHOICE OF M&M'S, SNICKERS, OR MILKY WAY. 4 PACKS.
69¢ REG. 89¢

JUG
 HALF GALLON LITTLE SKOTCH SERVES HOT OR COLD BEVERAGES.
\$1.99 OUR REG. 2.99

PET CORAL
 UNIQUE, ATTRACTIVE HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC IN ASSORTED COLORS COMPLETE WITH CUSHION.
\$2.99 OUR REG. 3.99

PRICES GOOD: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1, 2, 1979

His afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

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

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACP, AIG, AIA) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACP, AIG, AIA) and their corresponding prices and changes.

American Exchange

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

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACP, AIG, AIA) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations are for the prices at which the securities could have been sold (Net asset value plus or minus charge) Tuesday:

Table listing mutual fund names and their net asset values.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations are for the prices at which the securities could have been sold (Net asset value plus or minus charge) Tuesday:

Table listing additional mutual fund names and their net asset values.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table listing over-the-counter stock symbols and prices.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, TEXAS (AP) — Today's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling one and a half inch at Lubbock is 56.45 cents per pound.

Table listing cotton prices for various grades and locations.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Bond sales

Table listing bond sales details including issue type and amount.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Stock sales

Table listing stock sales details including company name and price.

Stock market losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed another loss today amid continuing energy worries.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 3.98 to 828.57 by noon.

Contributing to the Dow's decline for the second straight day was F.W. Woolworth, off 2 1/4% at 24 1/4 after a loss of 2 Tuesday.

Analysts said concern over rising gasoline prices and uncertainty about fuel supplies continued to set the mood on Wall Street.

Texaco and Gulf announced Tuesday they would reduce further in June the amount of gasoline they supply to service stations.

Meanwhile, Libya was reported Tuesday to have raised its official price for crude oil by \$2.30 a barrel to \$21.31, topping the previous high of \$21 set by ALGERIA and Nigeria last week.

General Public Utilities led the active list, off 1/4 at 8 1/4. A \$64,900-share block traded at that price.

Inco Ltd., which reached a tentative strike settlement with steel workers, rose 1/2 to 21.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 19 to 56.34. The American Stock Exchange market value index lost .53 to 186.96 after touching a new high on Tuesday.

Volume on the Big Board came to 12.91 million shares at noon, against 11.39 million at the same point Tuesday.

BUSINESS MIRROR Wall Street's opinions split

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the stock market enters June, sometimes an uninspired month, opinions on the future of prices are split wide as the Grand Canyon.

Nothing new in this; it's been that way for 15 years, and the fact that the Dow Jones industrial average is no higher than it was in 1964 lends documentation. It tells of a split in opinions, a stalemate.

What is new is that some of those on either side of the split feel that we may not wait much longer for the proof of the pudding. That proof, they agree, is in the performance, not the prediction.

On one side of the great divide are those who say the market will now fall into the abyss. Included in the group are some huge institutional traders who, over recent years, have been shunning stocks.

On the other side they're ready to climb the mountain. By 1983 they foresee peaks twice as high as the present industrial average, which closed last week at 836.37 points, about the same as in June 1964.

On either side they view the same economic probabilities as providing credibility. We are at a watershed, they say. We are headed toward recession. Our red-ink economy is like blood flowing.

One group maintains the economy will be down for the count, or at least they act that way. They're shunning stocks. The other insists a downturn is the long-awaited correction, after which strength returns.

Group one, unfortunately, includes a solid representation of those with the money, which in this age means institutions such as pension and mutual funds. They have avoided investments for short-term deals.

What they are saying, among other things, is that the U.S. economy is too risky for them to commit their billions on a long-term basis. They have preferred to remain liquid, flexible. In short, ready to run.

However, their running hasn't gotten them far. Union and corporation executives are often distressed by the poor performance of their pension portfolios, especially as inflation dilutes values.

Even when invested in stocks, the funds have done poorly. A review by A.G. Becker Inc. of 571 pension funds found that since 1964 only 22 of every 100 matched or exceeded the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index.

Blame is often placed on the timidity of portfolio managers, who under the relatively new "prudent man" law can be held responsible for investment decisions. They feel caution is more defensible than risk.

How timid have they been? A Federal Reserve count shows insurers and pension funds added less to their stock holdings last year than in any of the previous 11 years. Private pension funds used only 9 percent of available cash for U.S. stocks. Recently, some have invested abroad.

A perusal of investment letters suggests that as the economy declines so will the portfolio managers' already weak allegiance to stocks. No matter that prices might recover later. A manager saves his job now.

Across the divide they look at the matter differently. The stock market, they say, isn't for the timid and it isn't for the short-term. It's not to be viewed through a microscope; a telescope's the thing.

Iran's favorite cause

By TH

TEHRAN, Iran — Expected to replace Iran's favorite cause it sheltered Khomeini last year, the overt Khomeini's favor showing no favor to European hosts.

Ignoring the States and the French government directed the re-Mohammad Eshaghi house in a suburb of the tradition to must abstain or at least act.

Air France's house on Jan. 3 assured. AF triumphed, the was the first to audience by Khomeini, Mehdi Bazargan special thanks ayatollah.

France lavished when Iraq tried in Tehran were the streets.

French fort Iran seemed his American infirmats and reap large benefit happened.

"There have suits of what meant, only so one Frenchman."

"Some Iranian friendly, but it think that the commercial advantage.

On the eve of was heavily stages of sev Iran. These in way system worth of nuclear southwest Iran's railroads than \$1 billion superhighway coast.

All these spent, and they may be c The economy ment is high government d to spend on scale.

Unlike the Germany, F projects in of the Ir big French with

There are men in Iran, year. About 8 operating in only skeleton a year ago. totaled about five the revo

French inf other ways. Iranians we But young p to speak Eng

Some Fre is more pop of the activ Khomeini

France beca dent Valery other French out of Abbas Hove

"And 'Iran meini now t said one Fr

Advertisement for Midland Reporter-Telegram with contact information: 201 East Illinois, Wall & Loraine 683-6131.

Advertisement for Midland Hilton Breakfast Buffet, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'The right signal to call is 682-6222. Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois 5/30/79'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Afford...e WANT', 'France for gr from l', 'By TH', 'TEHRAN, Iran', 'Expected to replace Iran's favorite cause it sheltered Khomeini last year, the overt Khomeini's favor showing no favor to European hosts.', 'Ignoring the States and the French government directed the re-Mohammad Eshaghi house in a suburb of the tradition to must abstain or at least act.', 'Air France's house on Jan. 3 assured. AF triumphed, the was the first to audience by Khomeini, Mehdi Bazargan special thanks ayatollah.', 'France lavished when Iraq tried in Tehran were the streets.', 'French fort Iran seemed his American infirmats and reap large benefit happened.', '"There have suits of what meant, only so one Frenchman."', '"Some Iranian friendly, but it think that the commercial advantage.', 'On the eve of was heavily stages of sev Iran. These in way system worth of nuclear southwest Iran's railroads than \$1 billion superhighway coast.', 'All these spent, and they may be c The economy ment is high government d to spend on scale.', 'Unlike the Germany, F projects in of the Ir big French with', 'There are men in Iran, year. About 8 operating in only skeleton a year ago. totaled about five the revo', 'French inf other ways. Iranians we But young p to speak Eng', 'Some Fre is more pop of the activ Khomeini', 'France beca dent Valery other French out of Abbas Hove', '"And 'Iran meini now t said one Fr', 'After almo dissidents f West Virgi dom they f in the Sovi', 'After a rights, Ni liams were 1977. So th of his foref in Bethany mathemat', 'In a qui struggling cents of Ar phone int city he r circus' w show hors ringmaste Williams', 'American-19th first Soviet after falli willam.', 'country, h them, sinc friends w United St', '"They s related to but who k Occasio lifting r versation their disil sia; the shared th acts of pu', 'He also

France hopes for gratitude from Iranians

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — France expected to replace the United States as Iran's favorite Western partner because it sheltered Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last winter while he engineered the overthrow of the shah. But Khomeini's revolutionary regime is showing no favoritism to his former European host.

Ignoring the concern of the United States and many of its allies, the French government did nothing to restrain Khomeini while he openly directed the revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from a house in a suburb of Paris, violating the tradition that political refugees must abstain from political activity or at least act secretly.

Air France brought the ayatollah home on Jan. 31 when his victory was assured. After the revolution triumphed, the French ambassador was the first foreign envoy granted an audience by Khomeini's prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan. He gave France special thanks for its support of the ayatollah.

Khomeini's supporters praised France lavishly for giving him refuge when Iraq threw him out. Frenchmen in Tehran were hugged and kissed on the streets.

French fortunes in revolutionary Iran seemed high. With the eclipse of American influence, French diplomats and businessmen expected to reap large benefits. But this has not happened.

"There have been no concrete results of what France did for Khomeini, only sentimental ones," said one Frenchman.

"Some Iranians are still very friendly, but it's a complete illusion to think that this translates into commercial advantage," said another one.

On the eve of the revolution, France was heavily involved in the first stages of several major projects in Iran. These included a \$3-billion subway system for Tehran, \$3 billion worth of nuclear power stations in southwest Iran, a plan to revamp the nation's railroads at a cost of more than \$1 billion and plans for a 370-mile superhighway from Tehran to the coast.

All these projects have been suspended, and French officials believe they may be canceled or scaled down. The economy is in a mess, unemployment is high, and the revolutionary government does not have the money to spend on the shah's imperial scale.

Unlike the United States and West Germany, France had few small projects in Iran. As a result, the loss of the big projects would leave the French with little to fall back on.

There are now about 500 Frenchmen in Iran, compared to 6,000 last year. About 80 French companies are operating in the country, many with only skeleton staffs, compared to 180 a year ago. French trade with Iran totaled about \$580 million a year before the revolution.

French influence has been ebbing in other ways. Many influential older Iranians were educated in France. But young people now are more likely to speak English.

Some Frenchmen believe German is more popular than French because of the activity of German firms.

Khomeini has openly attacked France because of protests by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and other French leaders against the execution of former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida on April 7.

And "Iranians who don't like Khomeini now tend to blame him on us," said one French business specialist.



Looking out over a sea of hands, President Carter fields questions from reporters during a White House news conference Tuesday. Carter said he doubted the likelihood of a tax cut in the near future. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter says he doubts taxes will be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is joining leading congressional taxwriters in predicting the traditional election-year tax cut will go by the wayside in 1980 as federal officials concentrate on trying to balance the national budget.

"I doubt very seriously that we'll have any tax cut in 1980," Carter said Tuesday at a news conference.

"If we have the option between substantial reductions in the deficit and controlling inflation on the one hand,

and having tax reductions for the American people in an election year on the other, I would forego the tax reduction and insist upon controlling inflation and cutting the deficit."

Similar sentiments have been expressed by the two most influential

tax experts on Capitol Hill — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The top priority is to control expenditures and balance the budget,"

Ullman said last week. "That pre-empt any tax cut, unless the country is dropping into an obvious recession." Carter and administration economists insist no recession is on the horizon.

Long told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce seminar recently he also believes balancing the budget over the next two years should take priority over tax cuts. "I don't think a tax cut should keep us from balancing the budget," Long said.

The historic tendency is for Congress to approve tax cuts in election years, largely because it's a politically painless vote to cast. With inflation pushing taxpayers into ever-higher tax brackets, dollars flow into the federal treasury in ever-larger amounts. Legislators can thus vote to cut the tax rate every few years without reducing the funds available to pay for government programs.

That phenomenon, often called "taxflation" by government taxwriters, is working overtime now and could yet provide a way for Carter and Congress to balance the 1981 budget and approve a tax cut at the same time.

With federal tax receipts now pouring in in much greater amounts than previously estimated, some private and government economists have suggested a tax cut and balanced budget may both be possible by 1981.

Tax legislation applying to the 1981 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, 1980, would come next year — just in time for the fall elections.

On other matters Tuesday, Carter: —Signed an executive order delegating some of his authority over gasoline sales to the nation's governors. The action authorizes governors to do such things as order odd-even rationing plans, regulate gas station operating hours and set minimum purchases.

But the president warned that any plan making gasoline shortages less painful does nothing to solve "a long-term chronic problem in obtaining adequate energy supplies... It is necessary to stop aggravating the problem by blaming one another and by seeking out scapegoats," he said. "The fact is that the oil-producing countries are holding down supply while the rest of the world has increased demand."

—Said the United States will give Egypt and Israel a chance to resolve questions dealing with the Palestinians and other Israeli neighbors before offering any U.S. suggestions. —Insisted that his anti-inflation program, including its wage and price guidelines, eventually will be successful in stemming inflation. But he acknowledged it probably will take a long time.

—Said he will wait until a new bi-racial government takes office in Rhodesia to decide whether to lift the U.S. trade embargo against the African nation.

—Reiterated his desire to eliminate nuclear weapons from the world and defend pending development of the new MX nuclear missile as necessary to maintain the military balance between the Soviet Union and the United States while negotiations aimed at reducing nuclear arms continue.

—Expressed confidence that Congress eventually will approve legislation implementing treaties turning the Panama Canal over to Panama. Failure to do so, he said, would leave the United States powerless to protect its interests after the transfer takes place.

Highlights of Carter's conference listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Carter's news conference Tuesday at the White House:

GASOLINE

The president announced the signing of an executive order giving the nation's governors authority to regulate gasoline sales in their states. The authority permits governors to decide which gasoline stations remain open on weekends, establish minimum purchase requirements and set up odd-even sales systems.

OIL DECONTROL

Carter appealed for support of his plan to lift controls on domestic oil prices beginning June 1 and to levy a windfall profits tax on oil companies, saying, "I'm convinced that the government control of oil prices has not worked."

MIDEAST

The United States will not put

forward any proposals in the Mideast peace talks until after Israel and Egypt have begun negotiations, the president said. "For us to pre-empt the negotiations by putting forward a proposal to begin with would only be counter-productive."

LANCE

The president declared that "Bert Lance is still my friend," but declined to comment on Lance's indictment on criminal charges because "I don't see any benefit to be derived from my commenting on the legal actions."

TAX CUT

Carter said he does not foresee a tax cut in 1980 because it would conflict with the need to balance the budget and fight inflation.

WAGE GUIDELINES

The president said labor contracts negotiated since he established volun-

tary wage guidelines have met the guidelines 85 percent of the time, despite highly visible exceptions such as the just-negotiated United Airlines machinist union pact.

INFLATION

Carter said a deliberate recession "is unacceptable" as an anti-inflation tool. The president said his anti-inflation program "is going to take some time to be effective. But I intend to stick with it."

CANAL

Carter believes Congress "ultimately will be responsible and pass implementing legislation" to accompany the Panama Canal treaties. He said if Congress doesn't pass such legislation, "we have no effective means to adequately defend the canal."

RHODESIA

Carter said he will decide within

two weeks after the new bi-racial government takes office in Rhodesia whether the United States will lift its trade embargo against that country.

SOVIETS

"There have been some delays" in the release of the families of Soviet prisoners recently set free by that country, Carter said, but he believes the families will be reunited.

DEMOCRATS

Carter said he is not surprised he does not have unanimous support among congressional Democrats, but if he were to modify his positions to gain support, "then I don't deserve to be president."

FISHING

The president said his weekend fishing trips are "not only good for me but for the country. I wish I could do it more."

Russian dissidents find freedom on West Virginia campus

By BARRY RENFREW

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — After almost 40 years, two Russian dissidents finally have found in a little West Virginia college town the freedom they fought for and dreamed of in the Soviet Union.

After a long crusade for human rights, Nikolay and Ludmilla Williams were expelled from Russia in 1977. So they returned to the country of his forefathers and settled last year in Bethany, where Williams teaches mathematics at Bethany College.

In a quiet, gentle voice, Williams, struggling with the language and accents of America, recounted in a telephone interview their lives in the Soviet Union: the grim, ordered society he remembers as "a political circus" where you paraded like a show horse at the command of the ringmaster's whip.

Williams' great-grandfather was an American who went to Russia in the mid-19th century to help build the first Soviet railway. He settled there after falling in love with a Russian woman.

Williams still has relatives in this country, but he has not heard from them since 1941. A search launched by friends when he first arrived in the United States has been unsuccessful.

"They said back home we might be related to Jack London, the writer, but who knows," he said.

Occasionally breaking into rapid, lilting Russian to translate the conversation for his wife, Williams told of their disillusionment with life in Russia; the joy of finding others who shared their beliefs and the hopeless acts of public defiance.

He also recalled the swift retribu-

tion of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, the years of harassment and intimidation that led to a prison camp in the Arctic Circle and finally their departure from Russia.

Mrs. Williams was a longtime member of the Communist Party. But for years, she said, she was caught between the teachings of a strict upbringing and the realities of the Soviet system.

"I was never a Communist... no, no, no," Williams says. Though he had little interest in politics, he was nonetheless initiated into the realities of Stalinist Russia while a student at Moscow University.

As a member of a small group who met to discuss art, literature and politics, Williams was arrested by the secret police in 1945 for anti-Soviet agitation. Like millions of others, he was sent to a prison camp for treason.

"I was lucky. You must remember the time. Just after the war things weren't so bad. If it had been earlier or later I could have gotten a much worse sentence," he said.

His "light sentence" was five years in a labor camp where inmates worked in Arctic weather, clearing frozen wilderness with little more than their hands. Williams remembers passing away his youth on a diet of gray, tasteless bread and endless propaganda.

"It was not too good, other camps were much worse," he says.

After his release, Williams worked at a mathematics institute outside Moscow, but his wife's activity in the Soviet civil rights movement kept him from becoming little more than a clerk, he said.

Mrs. Williams was one of the found-

ing members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

Though she was prominent in the movement, Mrs. Williams was never sent to prison, something that puzzles them both. However, they were harassed, they say, by the secret police until they left the U.S.S.R.

Among the leaders of the dissidents' movement with whom Mrs. Williams worked were Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov. Ginzburg, one of several dissidents recently traded for two Russian spies, recently came to Bethany to visit the couple.

Mrs. Williams continues to work for human rights in the Soviet Union, meeting with other exiles in the United States and Europe to rally Western support for their cause.

"We like the United States," Williams said, "life here is very different."

Their year at Bethany College has been a revelation. They are still amazed by the freedom at the school. In Soviet colleges, they say, failing an exam means instant expulsion.

"So many things here are taken for granted, the rights of youth to exercise any kind of freedom... nobody forces you to follow the rules," he said. But he added: "young people are often the same anywhere, except they are a lot hairier here."

The Williams intend to remain in America, but they have discovered that even in a land of freedom, life can be difficult. His contract at Beth-

any has expired and he has not yet found a new job.

"I am looking for a job, any job I

suppose," he said.

Still, he is quick to add, he has no regrets. America is now home.

White's sobbing confession released for broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The anguished, sobbing confession of former Supervisor Dan White, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of two City Hall colleagues, has cracked for the first time over the public airwaves.

News organizations obtained copies of the tape-recorded statement Monday from White's lawyer, Douglas Schmidt, who released the tape after the judge in the case refused to release the court's copy of the tape which was played at White's trial.

Cooper named to board

Midland insurance man John W. Cooper was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Rev. Horace Doyle on the Midland College district board of trustees Tuesday.

The Rev. Doyle died early this year, and his term on the board runs through next April.

Cooper is a member of the board of directors of the Human Relations Council.

Trustees also approved a merit pay proposal that will give five full-time instructors at the college an extra \$1,200 to \$1,500 bonus for being "clearly exceptional performers."

Francisco used excerpts, and at least one radio station broadcast the entire 24-minute tape.

Electronic news organizations say such recordings are being used increasingly in California courts and should therefore be available to the public just as documents would be.

Oakland attorney Edwin A. Heafey Jr., representing the Northern California chapter of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, persuaded Superior Court Judge Walter Calcano not to interfere with release of copies of the tape by White's lawyer.

The rigorous series of standards teachers must meet to qualify for the honor is designed to seek out and reward outstanding teachers, college president Al Langford noted.

The limit of five is being used on a trial basis, he said, and that number could be enlarged if needed later.

Midland College's plan is based on others used in major colleges and industry. Langford said, but this is the first of its kind to be used in junior colleges.

Selection of the five top performers will be based on instructional efforts, community and college service and professional development.

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GIRL Friday for small business firm. Bookkeeping and light typing required. Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30; 8:30 to noon Saturdays. Neat appearance. Send resume to Box 4713, Midland, Texas 79701.
VIBRATOR mechanic-operator. 24 hour call, live and work out of Midland. Must be ICC qualified. Starting pay commensurate with experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Birwell Division of SSC, 682-0862, 605 W. Ohio, room 12.
Need two middle-aged adults or older for answering phone and other light duties. Good pay and good working conditions. Apply in person, Sewing Machine Supply Company, 214 West Ohio, a little north and west of hospital.
WANTED: Sunday nursery attendant for Grace Lutheran Church. Hours 9:15 to 11:30. Please call 684-0999 after 5.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Part time or full time. Your home or our office. Salary in commission. 367-4148. Ask for Ms. Cox.
LVN's-3 to 11 full time LVN's-11-7 full time -shift differential AIDES-Need all shifts 11-7 shift differential
Apply in person
Director of Nurse or Administrator
WESTGATE MANOR NURSING HOME
2800 N. Midland Dr.

CERTIFIED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Send work history and references in writing to: Box L-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
Interviewing for these positions:
LVN's-11 to 7
AIDES-ALL SHIFTS
Apply in person
3203 SAGE STREET
FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Oil field instrument division of large company needs Odessa area employee for field service work. Some training or experience in electronics required. Submit resume with salary history to Box L-4, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. EOE, M/F.

MECHANIC WANTED
Large established company needs experienced mechanic for their own truck fleet.
WE OFFER
1. Excellent fringe benefits.
2. Comprehensive training program.
3. Supervisory/Management potential.
697-3273
Position available in our Company for an aggressive, outgoing, career individual to train as Assistant Manager. Should have a Business background with formal training in Sales and Accounting. Must be ambitious, mature and have a pleasing personality. We offer one of the best benefits package, including paid vacation, medical and life insurance. Unlimited advancement for qualified individual. Apply to:
THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.
483 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
PHONE: 683-5264
C.A. ROSS
Store Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Dial 682-2222' and 'THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM'.

WANTED TO BUY MOBILE TELEPHONE NUMBER ON MIDLAND BELL SYSTEMS. Call 684-7811.

LOOK \$10.00 Will deliver a 25" color TV or 19" Home Entertainment Center (19" color TV, AM-FM radio & 8 track tape player and record changer).

ON OUR RENT TO BUY PLAN NO CREDIT NEEDED MIDLAND COLOR TV CENTER 2304 D. N. Big Spring Action Plaza 683-5000

BINGO T.V. RENTALS Monthly Discount One Week Minimum 2506 WEST OHIO MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 682-6236

NEW BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES For sale. Authorized dealer. 682-9384.

GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP 3414 Thomson Dr. 694-1181 SPECIAL 'TILL END OF MAY ONLY' 6 ft. chain link fabric, \$38.98/50 ft. roll.

AMERICAN FENCE CO. Hwy. 80 across from OJME

1978 Victor Electric CASH REGISTER FOR SALE OR LEASE Lease payments \$39.50 per month. 12 months left on lease.

AMERICAN BUILDING COMPANY Midland, 563-2664 BARN SALE 10x12 - 12x32 WE'LL DELIVER

KING SIZE BEDROOM SUITE White French Provincial. 2 night stands, triple dresser with mirror, and chest on chest. Call 694-8646.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Saturday, June 21 at 7 P.M. & Sunday, June 3 at 1:30 P.M. Early American furniture and collectibles from the N.E. states.

LUBBOCK FAIRGROUNDS Lubbock, Texas Oilfield Supplies 1500 feet used 9 1/2 inch 5-95 40 lbs. 116c

MARK APARTMENTS 1 bedroom apartment. Private patio and private garage. Electric kitchen, refrigerator, air. Convenient to shopping.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished adults only. \$219 plus electricity. 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AVAILABLE NOW One br. furnished apt., one unfurnished 1st, 2 br. furnished. PLANTATION MANOR 694-2361

41 Apartments Unfurnished AVAILABLE now for lease 1 and 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath extra large apartment. No children under 14. Small pets allowed. Deposit required. Sutton Place. 682-9133

42 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. HAYSTACK APT. All adult pool Clubhouse Tennis & Saunas 7438 WHITMIRE RD. 683-5558

1 & 2 bedrooms furnished-unfurnished patio-balcony tennis court ample parking laundry facilities pool Adult living at its best! VALENCIA VILLAS 4000 West Illinois 697-2330

43 Houses Furnished NICE clean one bedroom furnished house, walking distance downtown. No children or pets. References. 694-3813. ONE bedroom, carpeted, good location. \$225 month plus \$125 deposit. 694-7981 or 694-6848.

44 Houses Unfurnished CUTE, CLEAN 2 BR 1 bath near downtown. Rent an AP workshop \$150. NO WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 683-7002 or 694-7600.

NEW NOW LEASING "Your Place In The Sun" QUAIL RUN 1 & 2 bedrooms-unfurnished 3101 N. Midland Drive Phone 697-6111

HYDE PARK APTS. 1-2-3 bedrooms Lovely grounds Ideal location 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149

Windsor Place DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING Adults Only 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments "CHILDREN ACCEPTED" (Must meet certain age requirements) •SWIMMING POOL •TENNIS COURTS •LAUNDRY ROOM VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS dial 697-6039 3001 North Midland Drive

Warwick Apartments The Ultimate in Apartment Living FURNISHED • UNFURNISHED • 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE 4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

41 Apartments Unfurnished AVAILABLE now for lease 1 and 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath extra large apartment. No children under 14. Small pets allowed. Deposit required. Sutton Place. 682-9133

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE SIZES RANGE FROM 8x35 to 28x70 256 Sq. Ft. to 1876 Sq. Ft. LEASE TERMS 1 Year to 4 Years

MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES LOWEST KNOWN LEASING PAYMENTS \$150.00 Per Month & Up A-1 MOBILE HOMES 4120 W. Wall Midland, Texas

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent ONE acre land for rent. For one mobile home, \$100. 40 sqm well. Call 694-0923. SPACE for rent, carpet, fenced, water furnished. Adults only. \$60 per month. Ponderosa Park, 694-0909.

AVAILABLE 1 JUNE 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 3 office suites \$300 per mo. Electrical & janitor extra. 619 BLDG. 2 office suite at \$195 per mo. Utilities & janitor furnished. 1002 W. WALL 1 office of \$100 per mo. Utilities & janitor furnished. For information call 682-5307.

6866 building with one office. 4 over head doors. 682-9277, 694-8759. 800 square feet office space. 1810 West Industrial. 683-3201. FOR RENT one office in 3 office group on main floor. 107 Wall Towers West. 682-4221. HOUSE on Holiday Hill Road, beautiful interior, use for office or home. Call 694-5730 or 684-7571.

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 Call L. G. Barnes 682-6222

AVAILABLE JUNE 10 one side of duplex office building for lease. 884 square feet, carpeting, in-cludes parking. 206 North "O". Across from Midland Memorial Hospital. Call 682-7426 June Stevens.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 20x60 stalls, 2 overhead doors, water and electrical, paved, \$300 per month. Call Bill Lentner. 694-6661. FOR LEASE 2 office-ground floor suite Gihls Tower West Available immediately, 312 sq. ft. in the heart of downtown Midland. Call for appointment 563-1707

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

OFFICE SPACE PERMIAN BUILDING DOWNTOWN MIDLAND, TX Approx 14,000 sq. ft. of office space available July 1979. Reasonable cost. Lease term negotiable, minimum two years. Call (915) 682-7925, Mr. David Wadsworth or Mr. Leonard Hernandez, Border Exploration Co.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE (combination) 1600 sq. ft. REASONABLE READY TO MOVE IN 683-5696 or 682-4789 NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE One to five large offices available in new building with coffee bar/kitchen and conference room. Arrangement of interior doors/seats still flexible and can be designed to suit tenant's needs. Ready for occupancy 3 weeks after lease signed. On North Big Spring-Parking No Problem. 683-4573 weekdays 683-7600 evenings/weekends

A-1 INC. PRE-OWNED HOMES 1973 WAYSIDE 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$4990. 1970 HENSLEE 14x60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, immaculate condition, energy efficient, \$8590. 1977 CAMEO 28x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, massive siding, excellent condition. REPO 14x60 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great payment and low monthly payments. A-1 INC. 4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666 563-0543

MOBILE HOMES D&C Sales 267-5546 3110 WEST HWY 60 BIG SPRING

REPO 14x60 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great payment and low monthly payments. A-1 INC. 4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666 563-0543

OFFICE SUITE Single office for rent or lease. Close to downtown. Nice carpet and penning. Utilities paid. All at this only \$90. or call 682-8571, 694-6193. 70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 Near St. Ann's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well, trees. Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151. 3004 GODDARD If you're in the market for a large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 living area home, less than 2 years old, you must see this one. Tastefully decorated in earth tones. Call DOT BUNNING, Assoc., 682-7433. BUNNING KENT REALTORS, 684-6363.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, family home, 2 fireplaces, professional landscaping and decorating, living room, family room and game room. 2200 GULF 682-9008

"WON'T SQUEEZE THE WALLET" To purchase this cute 2 bedroom house. Priced at \$27,500 and in excellent condition. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

MOBILE HOMES Brand new 14x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer, refrigerator, full covered patio, set-up only 4% down. See At Basin C&H & Mobile Homes 2310 E. 8th, Odessa

NEED TO SELL? Call Us! Were sold out. (7 in May) Joy and Ray Smith 682-8818 Associates Ronald James Realtors.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brand new carpet and paint in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 1 living area with large dining room. Has separate utility room with extra storage space. Bedrooms are extra large and roomy. Super size fenced backyard. Appraised at \$39,000. Call 694-6110 for more information. No agents please. FRENCH DOORS Long and lovely, opening onto a cool, sparkling pool in the low maintenance rear yard. From the front you took upon an extraordinary sprinklered landscape shaded by tall, full, mature trees partially surrounding this beautiful two story home. Four bedrooms and baths, with master bath having separate tub and shower and a view of the rear yard and pool. For the winter, the living room and den have cozy individual fireplaces. There is a three car garage and extra off-street parking. This is just a small sample of all the extras in this unusual home. Call for appointment. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brand new carpet and paint in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 1 living area with large dining room. Has separate utility room with extra storage space. Bedrooms are extra large and roomy. Super size fenced backyard. Appraised at \$39,000. Call 694-6110 for more information. No agents please. FRENCH DOORS Long and lovely, opening onto a cool, sparkling pool in the low maintenance rear yard. From the front you took upon an extraordinary sprinklered landscape shaded by tall, full, mature trees partially surrounding this beautiful two story home. Four bedrooms and baths, with master bath having separate tub and shower and a view of the rear yard and pool. For the winter, the living room and den have cozy individual fireplaces. There is a three car garage and extra off-street parking. This is just a small sample of all the extras in this unusual home. Call for appointment. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

Houses for Sale

* UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY 3 BR-2 BATH Living, dining and breakfast off atrium. Large master bedroom w/beautiful bath arrangement. All this and more in the \$40's. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834

Near Rusk. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, room for pool table. Extra storage. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate, 682-7151.

NEAR DELLWOOD FHA OR VA

Just listed this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Brick Home. Lots of space, large living room, dining area, den with fireplace, and wall of bookcases. 14 x 28 porch for pool table, large garage and work shop. tile floor. Only \$45,000. HAZEL HELLMUMS REALTORS, 697-4177 or 682-2927.

*AS BRIGHT AS MORNING SUNSHINE

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 beautifully landscaped, greenhouse, water well, some furniture included. To see, TALK TO LINDA NEWKUMET, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8928.

CASH FOR EQUITES

We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results.

CALL TOM, 683-4888

WESTSIDE

312/3-1 living area. Separate utility, new paint and wallpaper. Equity under \$15,000. Assume payments of \$71 per month. Call, NANCY WITTEN 694-3055 THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS, 682-4000

CHOOSE COLORS

Construction underway on 3 BR, 2 bath, brick homes that you can choose colors of carpet, wallpaper, and formica. One large living area with vaulted ceiling, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, equipped kitchen. Priced in upper 40s and will sell VA. Call Harriet Wadley, Realtor, 683-5333 (697-4741); Bob Saleman Real Estate, 563-3005.

PATIO TOWNHOUSE

It will be a delight to live in! Brand new! Large one living area, full wet bar, large country kitchen with island chopping block, large breakfast room, 3 big bedrooms, office, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, electric opener, builder's system, small yard area. \$120,000.

ALTA MONROE REALTORS

Alta Monroe, 683-6859 Marge Mermis, 683-4975

HOUSE OF PLENTY

Well landscaped with many flowers and shrubs. Small greenhouse, barbecue grill, water well, lots of fruits, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Will sell some furniture. TALK TO LINDA NEWKUMET, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

OWNER MOVING

And ready to sell lovely 2 bedroom brick home, extra large utility, 1 bath, 1 car garage, great for couple or young family. Will sell on equity, FHA or VA. Priced at \$30,000.00. HURRY AND TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

CLEAN, CLEAN & PRETTY TOO!

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. Living room opens into lovely den area. 2 car garage. Beautiful yard. This one won't last long in the \$40's. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

On this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living, dining and bright light den area, sprinkler bubblers in flower beds, lots of location and much more. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

BY OWNER

Spacious patio townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large closets and storage. Convenience of an apartment. Privacy of a house. Popular location. Call 682-8337.

2521 GULF

3 1/2-2, refrigerated air, humidifier, electronic air cleaner, gas grill, permanent water conditioner, built-in, new exterior paint. \$57,500. Shown by appointment only. 683-8240 after 5:30 weekdays.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. FAMILY WANTS TO GO, TOO. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND LOOK AT THIS WELL CARED FOR DOLL HOUSE. 3 BR. AND 1 1/2 BATHS. REG. AIR. LARGE EATING AREA. \$36,500.

Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

SAVE \$5 BY OWNER

2513 SHANDON Large professionally redecorated home. Better than new, mint condition. Mature yard, excellent location. 3 bedroom plus a bonus room, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, \$29,300 equity. \$568 total per month. 682-1600.

2205 HUNTINGTON

\$56,000 682-9517

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, extra nice home. Beautiful yard, big trees, new paint. Great location. Good schools. Must see to appreciate. CALL 684-4460

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, refrigerated air, covered patio, brick, 2 car rear garage. \$72,750. Assumption only. 244 Goddard. Call 684-3897.

Houses for Sale

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

LOUISIANA—3-1-1. Cozy cottage for a young family. Redecorated, fresh, clean and a good equity buy \$29,750

GULF—Quality! Graciousness! Charm and warmth throughout in this 4 1/2. Living room plus separate den. \$97,000

SYCAMORE—Very pretty 3 1/2, just nine months old. Large living room and kitchen. \$39,950

LEISURE—Interesting plan with custom touches. A family home found in this 4 b/r, 1 1/2 bath. \$45,000

MARIENFELD—Great Red! Two story in old Midland Residential or office Zoned "O". \$75,000

KANSAS—Charming Contemporary. Cul-de-sac location. POOL! Personality and warmth in this 3 b/r, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home. \$85,000

PLEASANT—Means pleasure giving and this home does with its pretty fireplace and beamed ceilings in a cozy den plus 3 b/r, 2 bath. Good equity buy \$51,000

COTTON FLAT RD.—Redecorated ranch style, 3 1/2, 1 living area. Very large shop and nice barns on 32.5 acres. \$120,000

DAVIS ROAD—Away from town on two acres sits this pretty 2 year old home with many extras. \$70,000

PLEASANT—A good place to start! With plenty of room to grow in this 3-2 plus game room. Good Equity buy \$49,950

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA EXCLUSIVES

WADLEY—A relatively new development in the housing world. Cluster Homes keyed to Contemporary Southwest Architecture. A new and unusual plan in comfortable living. Magnificent ceilings with high windows. Designed for privacy with landscaped courtyard.

1 Cluster \$87,000

2 Clusters \$86,500

DUNBAR—For the best of comfort in a great family home. Sequestered master and much more. \$78,500

HAROLD SHULL

HUMBLE—Absolutely New Choice school area. Patio type home. Energy geared, 3b/r, 2 baths, large and pretty den. Low maintenance. \$76,500

OTHER NEW HOMES

DALTON—Open airy feeling. Earth tones throughout. 3 b/r, 2 baths in this custom patio home. Price to sell. \$87,500

DORWARD—Softly Contemporary with atrium, spacious living area, sequestered master bedroom. Close to completion. \$79,500

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE

GREENWOOD—Acreage with 25% down. Owner will carry papers. \$2,800 ac.

GREENWOOD—County Road 60 E. 5 acres, divided into 4 parcels, financing available. \$4,500 each

CLOVERDALE ROAD—10 acres. May be sold in 3 parcels. 20% down, owner will finance. Total price \$36,000

NORTH D—Two residential lots, pro-rata paid INTERIM FINANCING available on FHA/VA approved quality built homes. Call KAREN. Price from low \$30s CALL

6+ ACRES—Big Spring frontage, zoned LR2. Terms arrangements \$40,000

NORTH D—Great investment in this lovely 2 story stucco home in old Midland. Excellent location. Has rental unit in back and lots of extras. UNDER \$40,000

LOUISIANA—Investment property in good location. Currently dry care center. Potential for other business. \$65,000

Carmela Dutton, 697-5524 Colleen Michael, 697-1970

Kathy Donovan, 694-5606 Jay Craddock, 683-8122

Karen Bosnian, 694-7488 Ann Bowers, 694-4675

Margie Marks, 697-4767 Marie Morris, 683-4424

Norma Buller, 683-8876 Joe Luther, 694-4788

Donna Simpson, 683-8662 Bill Wilson, 697-1152

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

PYLANT: Extra clean and pretty 3 bedroom with ref. air, humidifier, water softener and more.

KANSAS: Sharp 3 bedroom home with fireplace, den, utility, water well, total price \$42,000

ANETTA: New paint, 2 bedroom, great starter home \$21,800

ANETTA: Will consider VA or FHA, 2 bedroom, super clean \$24,500

AVONDALE: Only 6 mos old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, ref. air \$38,900

BROOKDALE: Spanish 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$36,000

BROOKS: 3 new story and half, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, built-ins \$39,000

CUTHBERT: Large home, den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, will consider VA \$42,000

DURANT: Custom northside, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, built-ins, fireplace, ref. air and lot more \$85,000

HARVARD: 2 lovely living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in great area \$60,000

DELMAR: Cathedral ceiling 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, total built-ins, 2 car garage \$64,000

EISHOWNE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, country kitchen, will VA or FHA \$38,000

HOLLY: New paint, 3 bedroom in good location, new hot water heater \$22,500

MOGFORD: Sunken den, fireplace, redecorated, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, will sell at appraisal price. \$77,600

ROOSEVELT: Brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, ranch style, large den with fireplace, large utility \$48,600

SCHARRBAUER DRIVE: Condominium, remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with lots of extras \$48,500

THOMASON: Story and a half, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, lots of storage, total built-ins \$85,000

COUNTRY LIVING: 4 bedroom with 3 baths, 3 1/2 acres, sun porch, basement, formal dining, large trees, and more, owner will carry with \$30,000 down. \$75,000

COUNTRY: 2 1/2 acres, brick 2 bedroom home completely redecorated with formal dining, large utility room, mock fireplace, second house with bedroom and bath, 2 car garage and more \$40,000

COUNTY ROAD: Large country estate, 2 story colonial with 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, ref. air, huge den, study, large utility, formal dining, country kitchen, and much more on 10 acres \$175,000

INVESTMENTS NEW JERSEY: Commercial lot surrounded by commercial buildings, 2 bedroom home with water well. \$43,000

APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean \$20,000

WEST FLORIDA: Commercial lot with 25 Ft. frontage \$12,500

GOLF COURSE: 37 acres \$15,000

ANDREWS HWY.: 83 acres, 300-plus frontage \$80,000

KENTUCKY: Three rental units zoned "O", close-in. Call Kelley \$40,000

SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of \$550 per month. Call Kelley \$55,000

ESTES: Three rental units, total income per month \$775. Call Kelley \$51,000

TWO RENTALS DALLAS ST.: Both rented, 1 bedroom and bath each \$15,500

Billie Jo Baker, 697-5970 Kelly Roberts, GRI 694-5192

Joye R. Martin, 697-3609 Carol Adams, 697-9754

Jean Farris, 694-5911 Caludette Wilhite, RSC 682-0850

Billie Roberts, GRI 694-5192

CALL 684-4460

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, refrigerated air, covered patio, brick, 2 car rear garage. \$72,750. Assumption only. 244 Goddard. Call 684-3897.

FOR sale, 3 bedroom, hollywood bath, old house now being remodeled. Low down payment. 683-9191.

ASSUME large equity, \$380 monthly payments, 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, Owner, 694-4356.

Houses for Sale

95% financing available 30 year loans

LOUISIANA—3-1-1. Cozy cottage for a young family. Redecorated, fresh, clean and a good equity buy \$29,750

GULF—Quality! Graciousness! Charm and warmth throughout in this 4 1/2. Living room plus separate den. \$97,000

SYCAMORE—Very pretty 3 1/2, just nine months old. Large living room and kitchen. \$39,950

LEISURE—Interesting plan with custom touches. A family home found in this 4 b/r, 1 1/2 bath. \$45,000

MARIENFELD—Great Red! Two story in old Midland Residential or office Zoned "O". \$75,000

KANSAS—Charming Contemporary. Cul-de-sac location. POOL! Personality and warmth in this 3 b/r, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home. \$85,000

PLEASANT—Means pleasure giving and this home does with its pretty fireplace and beamed ceilings in a cozy den plus 3 b/r, 2 bath. Good equity buy \$51,000

COTTON FLAT RD.—Redecorated ranch style, 3 1/2, 1 living area. Very large shop and nice barns on 32.5 acres. \$120,000

DAVIS ROAD—Away from town on two acres sits this pretty 2 year old home with many extras. \$70,000

PLEASANT—A good place to start! With plenty of room to grow in this 3-2 plus game room. Good Equity buy \$49,950

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1 Cluster \$87,000

2 Clusters \$86,500

DUNBAR—For the best of comfort in a great family home. Sequestered master and much more. \$78,500

HAROLD SHULL

HUMBLE—Absolutely New Choice school area. Patio type home. Energy geared, 3b/r, 2 baths, large and pretty den. Low maintenance. \$76,500

OTHER NEW HOMES

DALTON—Open airy feeling. Earth tones throughout. 3 b/r, 2 baths in this custom patio home. Price to sell. \$87,500

DORWARD—Softly Contemporary with atrium, spacious living area, sequestered master bedroom. Close to completion. \$79,500

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GREENWOOD—County Road 60 E. 5 acres, divided into 4 parcels, financing available. \$4,500 each

CLOVERDALE ROAD—10 acres. May be sold in 3 parcels. 20% down, owner will finance. Total price \$36,000

NORTH D—Two residential lots, pro-rata paid INTERIM FINANCING available on FHA/VA approved quality built homes. Call KAREN. Price from low \$30s CALL

6+ ACRES—Big Spring frontage, zoned LR2. Terms arrangements \$40,000

NORTH D—Great investment in this lovely 2 story stucco home in old Midland. Excellent location. Has rental unit in back and lots of extras. UNDER \$40,000

LOUISIANA—Investment property in good location. Currently dry care center. Potential for other business. \$65,000

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PYLANT: Extra clean and pretty 3 bedroom with ref. air, humidifier, water softener and more.

KANSAS: Sharp 3 bedroom home with fireplace, den, utility, water well, total price \$42,000

ANETTA: New paint, 2 bedroom, great starter home \$21,800

ANETTA: Will consider VA or FHA, 2 bedroom, super clean \$24,500

AVONDALE: Only 6 mos old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, ref. air \$38,900

BROOKDALE: Spanish 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$36,000

BROOKS: 3 new story and half, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, built-ins \$39,000

CUTHBERT: Large home, den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, will consider VA \$42,000

DURANT: Custom northside, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, built-ins, fireplace, ref. air and lot more \$85,000

HARVARD: 2 lovely living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in great area \$60,000

DELMAR: Cathedral ceiling 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, total built-ins, 2 car garage \$64,000

EISHOWNE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, country kitchen, will VA or FHA \$38,000

HOLLY: New paint, 3 bedroom in good location, new hot water heater \$22,500

MOGFORD: Sunken den, fireplace, redecorated, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, will sell at appraisal price. \$77,600

ROOSEVELT: Brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, ranch style, large den with fireplace, large utility \$48,600

SCHARRBAUER DRIVE: Condominium, remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with lots of extras \$48,500

THOMASON: Story and a half, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, lots of storage, total built-ins \$85,000

COUNTRY LIVING: 4 bedroom with 3 baths, 3 1/2 acres, sun porch, basement, formal dining, large trees, and more, owner will carry with \$30,000 down. \$75,000

COUNTRY: 2 1/2 acres, brick 2 bedroom home completely redecorated with formal dining, large utility room, mock fireplace, second house with bedroom and bath, 2 car garage and more \$40,000

COUNTY ROAD: Large country estate, 2 story colonial with 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, ref. air, huge den, study, large utility, formal dining, country kitchen, and much more on 10 acres \$175,000

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APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean \$20,000

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NEW HOMES BY CAPRI
301 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,050 plus closing \$61,500
310 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,100 plus closing \$62,800
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VALLEY DRIVE	Executive home, new quality thru-out. 4 br-2 1/2 ba, large den, courtyard.	\$116,000
DALTON	"Two story" children love them! 4 plus study, heat pumps, sundeck, E.O.K. rated.	\$112,000
VALLEY DRIVE	A sight to behold-Perfect for family & fun, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, Financing available.	\$103,000
SEABOARD	Pleasant, warm atmosphere of a beautifully kept home, features 3 large br, den opening to screened patio, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler.	\$85,000
MCDONALD	You're a somebody? This home will prove it, 3 br, 2 ba, custom drapes, almost new.	\$65,000
PECAN	Penny-wise and square foot smart equals for more space, 3 br, 2 ba, great buy at	\$62,500
MCDONALD	3 br-2 ba, fp, pretty carpet and low equity of \$10,500	\$60,500
STANOLIND	Extraordinary home, ordinary price, near school, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$52,500
PASADENA	You're welcome in advance, because you'll think me as soon as I show you this 2 living areas, 3 br, & fp	\$49,500
PLEASANT	Owner ready to go, 2 living areas, FP, only one yr. old, good equity buy.	\$49,500
PARKDALE	So fresh and neat, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den w/fp, ref. air.	\$49,500
RIC	Neat, sweet, complete! 3 br, 2 ba, 1 living area w/fp \$11,000 equity	\$48,500
PARKDALE	Excellent condition, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas. So few at this price.	\$42,500
ANETTA	Concept built-in VA or FH or Conv. financing. 3 1/2 w/FP & built-ins	\$41,000
ANETTA	Everyone has their price! We've got yours! 3-2 w/FP & ref. air. Pretty carpet.	\$40,900

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3614 ANETTA	3 bed, 2 ba, 1 gar, \$2,050 down plus closing	\$40,700
3616 ANETTA	3 bed, 2 ba, 1 gar, \$2,050 down plus closing	\$40,900
3618 ANETTA	3 bed, 2 ba, 1 gar, \$2,050 down plus closing	\$41,000
413 BENTWOOD	3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,350 down plus closing	\$46,300
480 ILLINOIS	3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,300 down plus closing	\$45,600

GRACELAND Is this your checkbook size? Good value on today's market. Water well, 3 br-1 1/2 ba, call to see. \$37,500

LEISURE So much for so little. Large covered patio, 3 bed (master seq), 1 1/2 ba, entry hall & 2 living areas. \$38,500

SENTINEL A cutie and just right for the younger ones, 3 br, 2 ba. \$32,500

STOREY At last, a price range that is so much in demand, nice 2 br, 1 ba, den & formal dining. \$32,000

COMMERCIAL Building including bedroom & bath. \$30,000

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OFF RANKIN HWY. 2 ac with mobile home, partly furnished, 2 br, 2 ba. \$23,900

FRANKLIN Imagine finding a cute home under \$20,000. Call us to see this 2 br, den & 1 ba. \$18,400

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1511 S. Baird, \$17,500 Appraised, \$550 Down.
1487 S. Baird, \$17,300 Appraised, \$550 Down.
201-203 E. Taylor, \$17,300 Appraised, \$550 Down.
107-109 E. Francis, \$17,300 Appraised, \$550 Down

HOUSES
Lancer mobile home, 3 br, 2 baths, 14x80 on 10 acres, Greenwood School Dist \$38,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2 acres, Co Rd no 140, workshop with water well owner will finance \$35,000
Mobile Home on 12 1/2 acres with horse corral with metal barn \$35,000

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MARTIN COUNTY 1/2 Section in cultivation with 4 irrigation wells, 40 acre pecan trees \$500 per acre
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT, 2 acres can be divided into one acre tracts in good water area \$3,000 per acre
GREENWOOD COMMUNITY 135 Acres, Will V A \$750 per acre
Co Rd No 1140 S \$1,500 per acre
F.M. no 715 in 2 ac Tracts \$2,250 per acre
OFF Co Rd No 1140 N 1 71 Acres \$5,400 Total
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East of Midland 128 acres, grassland \$225 per acre
GREENWOOD COMMUNITY, 40 Acres \$1,500 per acre
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2000 NORTH "C" 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 Lovely home near schools and shopping. Refrigerated air to keep you cool and comfortable. \$57,000

4201 DAWN CIRCLE 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 Delightfully decorated, luxury family home. Extra's, Extra's, all through the house. \$127,000

4522 GRACELAND 3 1/4 x 1 1/2 Immaculate tastefully decorated home. Large kitchen extra large lot. \$37,000

2212 HARVARD 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 Spacious home in excellent neighborhood. Work shop for the handy man, or can be made into apartment. Large rooms, many extras. \$78,500

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2211 HUGHES 3 1/4 x 2 1/2 Nearly new home with lots of built-in throughout. Excellent storage. Large closets. Call and see today. \$65,000

3622 HYDE PARK 4 1/4 x 4 1/2 Professional landscaping surrounds this beautiful home. Large living area, sequestered master bedroom. \$83,900

4906 LEISURE 3 1/4 x 2 1/2 Lovely home completely re-decorated in late 60's. Located in established neighborhood. Let us show you today. \$52,000

1717 S. MARSHALL, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area. Home is in nice neighborhood UNDER CONTRACT

2802A NORTH PECOS Charming duplex, great for young married or retired couple. 2 1/2 living areas. U-shaped kitchen with breakfast bar. \$39,500

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2618 ROOSEVELT 3 or 2 1/2 This could be an excellent rental or cute family home with a little work. Low equity call today. \$18,000

3108 THOMAS 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 Beautiful lovely home, large country kitchen and den combination. Separate living room, large master bedroom. \$32,000

3903 THOMAS 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 Extra neat and clean, beautiful carpet throughout. Large utility room, double paneled windows, lots of extras. Call for more information. \$35,000

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in new development, excellent water, with lovely view of Midland skyline, 2.5 acres.
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NORTH "C"-Good storage, den, great area, lots of trees make this 2 1/2% special. \$55,000

CAROL LANE-Spacious country comfort, 6 bdrs, lovely view, all the amenities. \$123,000

CIMMARON-Charm and quality thruout this immaculate 3/2, den, fireplace. \$73,500

CIMMARON-Extra insulation in this 4 1/4 home with den and fireplace. \$69,500

CIMMARON-Just remodeled, great family home, open, spacious 4 1/4. \$62,500

CIMMARON-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

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DURANT-Large family home in Kimberlea area, beautifully paneled den, 4 bdrs, good storage. \$113,000

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FRONTIER-Well cared for 4 bdr home in established neighborhood. Call TODAY! \$69,950

FRONTIER-Unusual floor plan, lots of light! 3 1/4, den w/fireplace, good storage. \$45,000

GLENWOOD-Immaculate 3 1/4, cent. heat, good storage. \$34,900

HAYNES-Sharp! Seq. MBR, vaulted ceiling in den, 4 bdrs, 2 baths. \$88,500

HAYNES-Tastefully decorated 3/2 w/den, seq. MBR, good storage. \$82,500

HAYNES-Large pantry, built-in bookcases, 3 1/4, beautifully manicured inside and out. \$78,500

KANSAS-Quality built 3 bdr home in lovely area, lots of extras. \$82,000

KEITH-Good storage, 3 bdrs, 2 baths, "almost" new carpet and paint. \$23,000

LOCKHEED-Open, light living area, 3 bdrs, den fireplace. \$69,900

MERCED-Immaculate 3 1/4, paneled den, fireplace, bookshelves. \$45,900

REO COURT-Executive home at end of quiet cul-de-sac, 4 1/2, all the amenities. \$109,500

SEABOARD-Spacious 4 bdr home in MaMa, lovely corner lot, this home is designed for living. \$113,000

SKYLIN-Extra nice 3/2 decorated in earthtones, fireplaces, lots of extras. \$85,000

SWEETBRIAR-Two story home, 3/2, lg. country kitchen, good storage. \$54,000

VERSAILLES-Nice yard, great storage, well kept neighborhood, good storage. 3 1/4. \$33,000

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BOULDER-Lots of extras! 3 bdrs, 2 baths, pretty earthtones thruout this patio townhouse. \$86,500

BOULDER-Professionally decorated 3/2 patio townhouse, light living area. \$89,600

WHITTE CONSTRUCTION
CLOUDCROFT-Walk in closets, 3 1/4, free flowing floor plan, fireplace. \$61,000

CLOUDCROFT-Cathedral ceiling, glazed tile entry, 4 bdrs, 2 baths, fireplace. \$66,450

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LOUISIANA-Good rental property now zoned for offices. \$50,000

S. LAMESA RD-Lots 1.66 acres, call today. \$18,000

BOVINA, TX-230 acres, irrigated w/underground pipe. \$115,000

DAVIS RD-9.69 acres, w/well, per acre \$2,500

BIG SPRING-Ideal commercial location. \$96,000

10 ACRES-Pretty site for country home. \$12,500

LOT-Lot in development on Lake Granbury. \$5,750

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ODESSA-Good investment property, zoned LR-2. \$11,500

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LAKE COLEMAN
2.14 acre waterfront tract, 3 acre tract on waterfront and travel trailer park, 31 spaces, dock etc.
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COMFORTABLE water-front home on 1/2 acre lot, property with railroad spur, square foot home, 20x20 work shop, carport, sprinkler, dock, appliances, 663,500 Owner financing at 8 1/2% to the right party. San Antonio, 512-496-1992.

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NEW CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE: however you can buy the equity for about \$15,000 with payments of \$428.00. Three bedrooms, ref. air, covered patio. On Fannin near Lee High. Call Mary Jo \$55,900

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THE TOWNHOUSE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR: with features found only in this one block. Well landscaped off-street parking in front, 50 ft. wide lighted alley, beautiful entry court yard, large private patio in rear, huge walk-in closets, two large bedrooms, formal dining room and energy saving common walls on both sides. Don't miss this one \$120,000

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NEW LISTING-3513 W. Michigan-3 BR, 2 bath, BV. This home is in excellent condition, clean and neat. Ref. Air, many extras for \$52,500

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RANKIN HWY.-4 Lots Zoned LR2, 200' frontage, 135' deep, 3 sm. bldgs across from Tammy's Mkt. all for \$30,000

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Warren Failer
A Japanese pitcher Mike tetered "Frana. manufacturer caning, he doesn't. It's just like shortstop Ken spell it the sa it."

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By RICH Sp
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SEATTLE (e says the Sea sea to reme from squads National Ba championshi Washington B "Everybod uring last ye the Sonics def in overtime ahead 3-1 in t "We had the The next thi being blown o Last year, t series 3-2, but in Washington went on to wi The next ga played Friday Game Six, if day and Gar next Wednes Dennis Joh

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A Japanes pitcher Mike tetered "Frana. manufacturer caning, he doesn't. It's just like shortstop Ken spell it the sa it."

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SECTION D

Blonde who got away paces Palm Beach

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Paula Slivinsky has short blonde hair, an engaging manner and charm enough to get even an old sourpuss to smile. But there's something else that makes the quietly confident 19-year-old from Brewster, N. Y., a little bit different from most young ladies her age.

Bolstered by Slivinsky's sterling effort, Palm Beach enjoyed a seven-shot advantage in the team chase after one round of the 54-hole event which moves to Midland Country Club today and Thursday. Palm Beach was at 311 while defending champion Miami, Fla., Dade Community College North Campus was at 318. Dade defeated Palm Beach earlier for the Florida juco title.

Slivinsky said she had to work hard to save par several times, but was satisfied with the way things went. "I played really well, it's the best round I've ever had," she said. En route to her 70, she said her approach shots were solid and her drives were "exceptionally good."

One other factor might've been that teammate Colleen Binkiewicz of Belleville, N. J. was a former junior golfing partner in the metropolitan New York area. Slivinsky isn't the only Palm Beach player to have considered MC. Freshman June Station, who fired a 79 Tuesday, also dabbled with the idea of attending the Tall City campus.

Don't think though that Slivinsky and company plan to pull an el feldo at MCC. In fact, Slivinsky said she liked MCC after playing a practice round there Monday because it's more conducive to her long drives than Hogan. Ruda, however, is the ever-cautious coach. Asked if there were winners in Palm Beach, she replied smiling, "not like this."

she'd have to be even better. "I've never led a tournament before but I think everything will be all right if I can keep it going," she said. "We've really got a good team and I really think we've got a good chance of winning this tournament."



Earl Weaver, the peacemaker? It's an unusual role for the Baltimore manager, but Earl, center, holds back third base coach Cal Ripken, right, as he argues with second base ump Jerry Neudecker. Story, 2D. (AP Laserphoto)

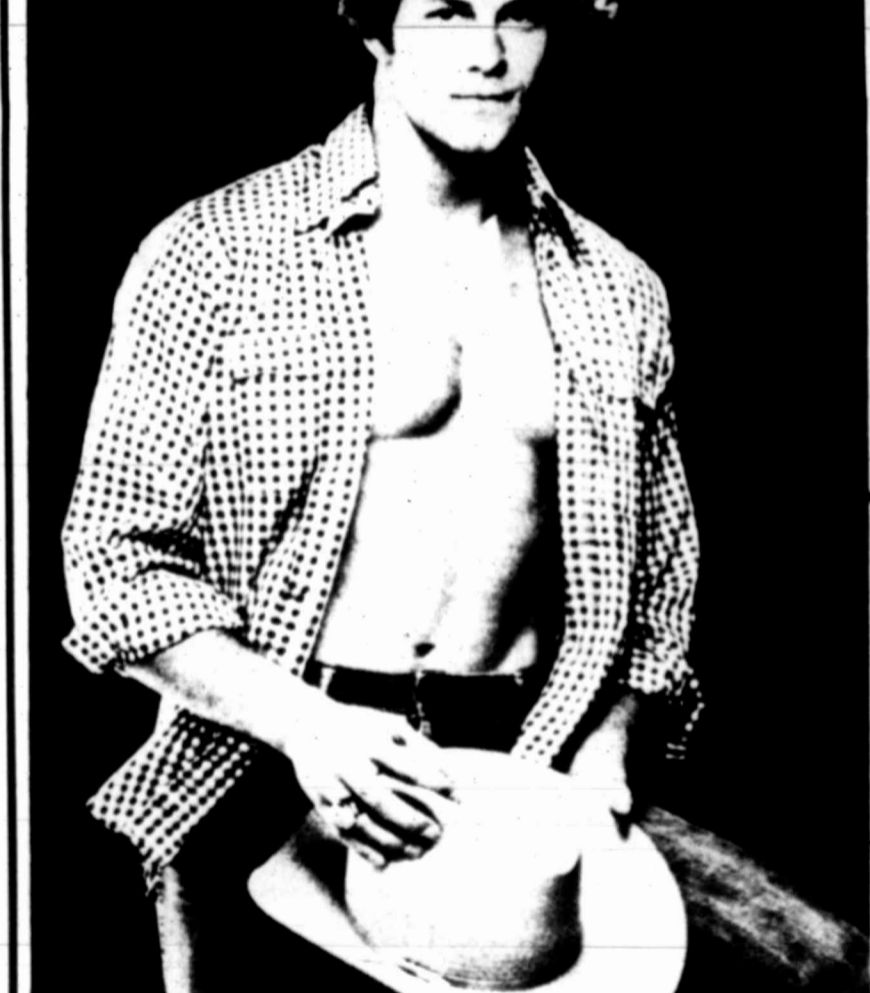
Midland Cubs stretch Texas West lead to 4 1/2

Table with columns for player names and statistics (r, h, b, etc.). Includes a 'Totals' row at the bottom.

LITTLE ROCK—Midland's Cubs struck for three runs in the fifth inning to beat the Arkansas Travelers, 6-2, here Tuesday in the opener of the Texas League series between the East and West Division contenders.

notched the win for Midland while Len Strelitz, 3-4, took the loss for the Travelers. Lee Smith, 2-2, will go for Midland tonight against the Travelers' Tom Chamberlain.

Table titled 'Cubs Averages' showing batting and pitching statistics for various players.



Dallas Cowboys' all-pro safety Charlie Waters unbuttons shirt for his fans.

Charlie Waters unveils 'to try to cash in'

DALLAS (AP) — Giving in to capitalism and his teen-age fans' desires, Charlie Waters has unveiled the Charlie Waters Poster No. 1. "It's time for me to try to cash in," said Waters, all-pro defensive safety for the Dallas Cowboys.

High school drill teams were contacted for volunteers to narrow the 600 photographs to four. Seventeen teen-age girls were chosen for the screening. The posters will be sold through direct mail advertisements in local newspapers, and through retail outlets in Texas and surrounding states.

Sonics win in OT to lead 3-1

SEATTLE (AP) — Dennis Johnson says the Seattle SuperSonics only have to remember last year to keep from squandering their lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs against the Washington Bullets.

mean a thing that the Bullets were down 3-1 against San Antonio in the Eastern Conference finals and came back to win the series, only the third time in NBA history such a comeback was made in the playoffs. It has never been done in the championship round.

Dandridge and Wes Unseld — to foul out of the game. Washington Coach Dick Motta was angered about those foul calls, claiming San Antonio Coach Doug Moe set the stage for them when he criticized the referees after the final game of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

There was a lot of tension, so our team was tight in the beginning. The Bullets finally had their guards break out of their shooting slump with Kevin Grevey and Charlie Johnson hitting for 18 points apiece. Hayes also scored 18, while Dandridge and Unseld had 16 each.

What's funny? asks glovemaker

A Japanese glove endorsed by pitcher Mike Flanagan has been lettered "Franagan" and while the manufacturer can hear everybody laughing, he doesn't see what's so funny. "It's just like former Midland Cubs shortstop Ken Sotkiewicz' name, you spell it the same way you pronounce it."

When Arkansas pitcher Tom Chamberlain, Longview, Wash., was informed that Midland once had a pitcher from Washington named Don Schroeder, he beamed, "He was not only from Washington, but he was from Longview. We went to different high schools. He was several years ahead of me. But I followed his career in the Sporting News and our families attend the same church."

thing until he drops dead." Niekro is the Atlanta Braves' 40-year-old 200-game winning knuckleballer. Enos may have a point. Hoyt Wilhelm made a living in the majors with his knuckleball until he was almost 50.



Former Midland Manager Doc Edwards is with Rochester in the International League, a Baltimore farm club. When Arkansas pitcher Tom Chamberlain, Longview, Wash., was informed that Midland once had a pitcher from Washington named Don Schroeder, he beamed, "He was not only from Washington, but he was from Longview. We went to different high schools. He was several years ahead of me. But I followed his career in the Sporting News and our families attend the same church."

Where are they now dept.: Remember Jimmy Wynn, the one-time Toy Cannon of the Houston Astros? he was playing Mexican League ball until released by Coahuila to make room for Greg Biagini, another American. Jimmy was batting .220 at the time...

And one-time Midland Cubs' slugger Jim Tyrone, who did time in the majors with Chicago and Oakland, knocked out 11 hits in his first 22 at

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including phone numbers and small advertisements.

Orioles' Palmer chases 10-game Kansas City jinx

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles survived a 10-count and flattened the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.
One night earlier, the Orioles dropped their 10th consecutive game in Royals Stadium. But Tuesday evening, Ken Singleton, Rich Dauer, Gary Roenicke and Lee May unloaded haymakers and the Orioles pounded the Royals 8-1, their first since June 4, 1977.
"Hell, does this feel good," exclaimed Manager Earl Weaver. "You get to wondering what the hell you have to do. Last year it was 100 percent Kansas City and last night (Monday's 5-4 16-inning loss) we had plenty of chances but still couldn't win."

BALTIMORE ACE Jim Palmer, making his first start in 10 days since complaining of soreness in his right arm, retired 13 Kansas City batters in a row between the first and second innings. He allowed five hits, struck out three and walked two before Tippy

Martinez relieved in the eighth when Palmer's forearm tightened again.
"The problem is not that I can't pitch well, I just can't finish in the late innings," said Palmer, who ran his career record against Kansas City to 19-8. "We got home runs early and we played very well, and that helps any pitcher. It also helped to see guys like Al Cowens and Fred Patek out of the line-up. They've always hit me real well."
Dauer delivered a two-run single in the second inning and Singleton cracked a two-run homer in the third. Dauer hit a solo homer in the fourth, Eddie Murray doubled home a run in the sixth and Roenicke and May slammed consecutive homers off Ed Rodriguez in the ninth.

Brewers 7, Yankees 3
Cecil Cooper slammed a pair of bases-empty homers and Robin Yount added a two-run double as Milwaukee handed winless Catfish Hunter his fourth setback. Cooper's 11th homer of the year and second of the game broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and three infield hits and

Yount's double, which right fielder Reggie Jackson misplayed, helped the Brewers to three more runs in the seventh. Milwaukee's Moose Haas scattered seven hits, including home runs by Jackson and Graig Nettles.
Haas' first pitch to Jackson in the second inning, a high, tight fast ball, sent him scampering out of the batter's box. Jackson yelled at Haas and pointed to the plate, showing the pitcher where the pitch should have been. Jackson homered on the next pitch and glared at Haas as he pranced around the bases.
"He was trying to intimidate me," Jackson said. "The ball was at my head. It was too close for comfort. I just wanted to make a point. We had a little discussion and it was over."

Angels 6, Mariners 4
Bobby Grich collected three hits and drove in three runs while Jim Barr scattered eight hits before needing help from Dave LaRoche in the eighth as the Angels posted their fourth consecutive triumph. Barr replaced scheduled starter Nolan Ryan, who remained behind in California with his injured son and then was delayed by the grounding of a DC-10. Grich delivered a two-run double in the seventh inning. In the fifth, his single scored Brian Downing all the way from first. Ruppert Jones and Bob Stinson homered for Seattle.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 8
Lance Parrish snapped an 8-8 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning following a two-out intentional walk to Jason Thompson. Lou Whitaker opened the eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second. After Rusty Staub flew out, Thompson was purposely passed, but Parrish spoiled the strategy with his game-winning hit. The Tigers also got a two-run single from Alan Trammell and a two-run double from Jerry Morales and Parrish had an RBI double. Rookie Dave Tobik earned his first major league victory with one inning of relief.

White Sox 4, Indians 2
Bill Nahorodny doubled home two runs and Richard Wortham blanked Cleveland on four hits for eight innings. Nahorodny's double came in the fourth inning off loser Eric Wilkins after Alan Bannister singled and Lamar Johnson walked. The White Sox scored two more runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Milt May, making his debut with Chicago, and Rusty Torres.
"I was tired in the seventh, but since it was a shutout I wanted to stay in there and hope they would hit it at someone," said Wortham, who gave way to Randy Scarbery with one out in the ninth. "I was really tired in the ninth. When the shutout went I started getting nervous."



Vicki Ann Vasicek, Midland High honor graduate and state tennis finalist, has received a tennis scholarship from Southern Methodist University. She was named outstanding athlete at MHS the last two years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Vasicek.

KGB Chicken has feathers plucked by judge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 5-foot-4 defendant sat in the jury box, his head hooded by a brown paper sack with peepholes.
A yellow feather affixed to the top of the sack was the only giveaway — until Ted Giannoulas, the defrocked KGB Chicken, did his thing.
He prayed. He gnawed nervously on his nails. And he crossed his fingers for good luck.
But to no avail.
Calling himself "an old fuddy-duddy," a San Diego Superior Court judge stripped Giannoulas of the chicken suit Tuesday.

Judge Paul Overton said Giannoulas, 24, could return as a redesigned bird, but barred him from appearing in the famous chicken costume in four Southern California counties: San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and Orange.

If Giannoulas modifies the chicken outfit, he must refrain from appearing on any out-of-state sports telecasts involving San Diego teams, Overton added.
"An unnecessarily harsh ruling," said Giannoulas' attorney, Ron Mix. Giannoulas, the man inside the chicken suit for the past five years, said he was "heart sick. It's really, really sad."

The development was the latest setback for Giannoulas. He has been fined by KGB and sued for \$250,000 for alleged contract violations of his \$50,000-a-year job and unauthorized appearances in the chicken suit.

TEE TIME Ray scores ace that tops 'em all

By REX WORRELL

We've written about hole-in-ones several times over the past three years, but we finally had the Granddaddy of the all.

Charles Ray was playing in the Nickel-Williams golf tournament last Sunday and was the last to hit in the last foursome of the tournament when he aced the 190-yard par three, No. 3 hole with a perfect four-iron shot. The ace was witnessed by tournament officials and a large gallery.

To make it better, Charles was rewarded for his accomplishment with his choice of any of four new cars from Nickel-Williams Chrysler.

We had a career low score for 18 holes by Chet Powers this past week at Hogan Park. Chet scored a 34 on the front nine and a 37 on the back side for an even par round of 71. Chet would have scored under par had he not encountered some problems with a bunker on No. 18 where he scored a double-bogey six.

WITH THE end of school comes the beginning of Junior golf for North Texas, West Texas and Hogan Park. For North Texas we have the 1979 North Texas Golf Academy coming up for three one week sessions on June 3-8, June 10-15 and June 24-29. The academy will be held on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton. The academy provides an atmosphere combining intensive professional instruction with discipline and enjoyment.

The intrigue of becoming another Ben Crenshaw or Jack Nicklaus is often but a dream, yet for teenagers, it represents a goal that can be achieved through determination, long hours of practice, discipline, skill and sportsmanship. The academy's aim is to offer the proper atmosphere to those who desire an outstanding learning experience.

A primary objective of the PGA is to promote the growth of the game of golf with the development of junior golfers being one of the best ways to obtain this objective.

The NTSU and the Northern Texas Section of the PGA have coordinated a fine program for young golfers. The program is offered to junior golfers, ages 11 to 17 and will provide a sound proper foundation in all phases of the game of golf.

The enrollment will be limited to 44 students per session. The tuition is \$240 and must accompany the application which can be picked up at Hogan Park Golf Course as well as Ranchland Hills and Midland country clubs. The tuition covers accommodations, meals and the academy program. The program offers group clinics, classroom lectures, demonstrations, tournament competition and personalized instruction for each student as well as recreational free time to enjoy the facilities of NTSU.

There will be two sessions of free golf lessons offered at Hogan Park on June 4-8 and July 9-13. The instruction will be given by Rex Worrell and Steve Hendley. The lessons will include the grip, alignment, stance, orientation to golf, rules and regulation of play. Time will be 9 to 10 a.m. for 12 to 17 year olds and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for 18 years and over. Registration will be through the Parks and Recreation Department or at Hogan Park's golf shop.

THE Next Tee Time will cover the West Texas Junior Tour and the Hogan Park Junior Golf programs. Junior Tour sites will be listed in next week's column.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held a Most Two Putts event Thursday. In the nine-hole division a three-way tie resulted between Rita Boe, Peggy Parkins and Char Richter. Fern Barnett won the 18-hole division while Jane Wagner was second and Dottie Turk third. Alvina Hill was fourth.

The HPWGA will hold a Throw Out the Worst Three Holes on Each Nine event Thursday with the following pairings:

Nine Hole Division: Leah Sutcliffe, Betty Heimers and Evelyn Ballard; Renee Beyer, Ruby Pennington and Ernestine Browning; Wilma Altonen, Mary Davis and Peggy Barry; Jerry Fesmire, Jeanne Allen and Kathy Hamilton; Betty Williams, Rita Boe and Stoa Lee Cook; Jean Connor, Peggy Mattine and Pauli Trank; Evelyn Guldry, Bernice Cox and Ginny Pieter; Margaret Rhee, Clara King and Marjorie Cardwell; Margaret Phelps, Barbara Larson and Betty Cope; Pat Kobb, Joanne Green and Dot Pringle; Margaret Moore, Lois Guthrie and Frances Stahl.

18-Hole Division: Fern Barnett, Pat Walter and Ella Heath; Betty Cobb, Bernice Cox and Wilma Cox; Gloria Delenback, Golda Morgan, Jean Elkin and Jeanette Campbell; Marjorie Brown, Annette Mack and Florence Malley; Jane Wagner, Mary Plank and Margaret Miller; Charlene, Dottie Turk and Merrilyn Walker; Dorothy Metzger and Diane Rankin; Sue Campbell, Lucha Hawkins; Margaret Stricker and Marjorie Bushkin; Sandy Wilkerson, Jane Long and Marilyn Philley. (The 18-hole division will have a Post Lock luncheon after play in the home of Bernice Webb at about 1:30 p.m.)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Minor leagues NBA playoffs NBA summary

Table with columns for Eastern League, International League, American Association, Southern League, and Pacific Coast League. Includes team names and scores.

Baseball's top 10

Table listing top 10 baseball players with columns for name, team, and statistics.

French tennis

Table listing French tennis players and their performance in various tournaments.

Little League

Table listing Little League teams and their records.

Tuesday's homers

Table listing home runs hit on Tuesday by various players.

Tuesday's stars

Table listing star players from Tuesday's games.

Racing standings

Table showing racing standings for various tracks.

Former OU, 66er cage great dies

Former University of Oklahoma and Phillips 66er basketball player Gerald Tucker died of a heart seizure in a Houston hospital Tuesday. Tucker was recovering from a hip operation, his second.
Tucker, a one-time Midland resident, played at OU in the early 1940s and then returned to lead the Sooners to the NCAA finals against Holy Cross in 1947. Later, he played for the Phillips 66 AAU basketball team which represented the U. S. in the Olympics in 1948.
The funeral will be held in Winfield, Kan.

Decathlon results

Table showing decathlon results for various athletes.

White Sox 4, Indians 2

Bill Nahorodny doubled home two runs and Richard Wortham blanked Cleveland on four hits for eight innings. Nahorodny's double came in the fourth inning off loser Eric Wilkins after Alan Bannister singled and Lamar Johnson walked. The White Sox scored two more runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Milt May, making his debut with Chicago, and Rusty Torres.

American boxes

Table listing American boxing matches and results.

SMU footballer drowns

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The body of Southern Methodist University football player Don Pettaway was recovered Tuesday in the Gulf of Mexico.
Pettaway, 19, drowned Sunday during an outing with the families of teammates Harvey Armstrong and Anthony Smith. The three attended Houston Kashmere High School together.
Pettaway, a sophomore, lettered as a freshman last year at outside linebacker and was switched to tight end this spring.
His funeral will be Saturday in Houston.

Marvin Barnes pleads innocent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former pro basketball star Marvin Barnes pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of assaulting his estranged wife and was released pending further court action.
Barnes, 27, was arraigned in 6th Division District Court shortly after he had turned himself in to Providence police.
Barnes was being sought by police on a complaint that he assaulted his wife, Debra Barnes, after a Saturday night dance. Police said Mrs. Barnes claimed that her husband slapped her while he was driving her home from a dance they attended separately Saturday night.
Mrs. Barnes suffered bruises on her head and face and a swollen lip, police said.

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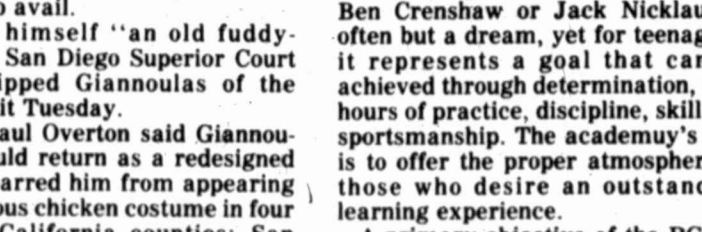
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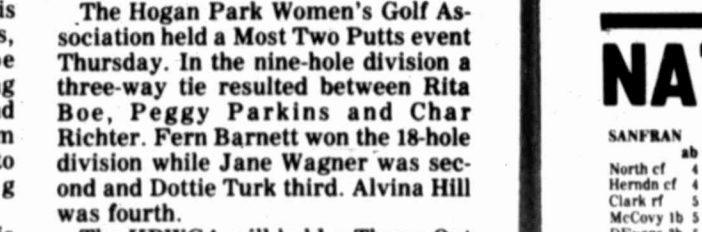
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WITH SERVICE MAINTENANCE SHOULD BE DONE EVERY 30,000 MILES.
MOST AMERICAN CARS & 1/2 TON PICKUPS

DISC BRAKE SERVICE \$48.88
REPLACE FRONT DISC PADS
MACHINE BOTH FRONT ROTORS
REPACK INNER AND OUTER BEARINGS
INSPECT BEAR BRANKES FOR WEAR
CALIPERS REBUILT \$12.00 EA.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Balie GRIFFITH Firestone
2 BIG LOCATIONS
300 W. WALL-682-4376 MON.-SAT. 9-6
DELLWOOD PLAZA 684-8993-MON.-SAT. 9-6
"The man who knows tires best!"

Where Can I Get Professional Automotive Service At An Affordable Price?

BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE
LUBE & OIL CHANGE \$5.88
FAMOUS BRANDS OF OIL
SOME BRANDS SLIGHTLY HIGHER



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SOME BRANDS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Bucks ling

By Dave Parker
"slump." You know the Pittsburghers, his own home, as he did Tuesday night in the Chicago Cubs.
"It's about time," said Parker home run and drive.
Parker began the runs and 17 runs pout the buttons proud Parker - able Player last s player in baseball.

"I CONSIDER one hit a day," hitter, so even wh share of infield h
"But when I'm thing hard, even now. Hopefully winner of two str
Pittsburgh took the aid of a throw and a run-scoring Garner led off in the seventh in a four-run Pir
Don Robinson five-hitter for the second shutout t

Ellis Valentine run, fifth inning to as Montreal - the fifth-inning Warren Cromar before Valentine

NATIO

SANFRAN LOS ab r m
North of 4:12 Lap
Hills 2:10 100
Clark of 5:11 RS
McVey of 5:12 G
Terry of 5:13 G
Metzger of 5:20
Lyle of 5:21
Andrews of 5:22
Sadek of 5:23
Hoff of 5:24
Moffitt of 5:25
Lavelle of 5:26
Perry of 5:27
Roberts of 5:28
Knapp of 5:29
LeMire of 5:30
Total 20 125 20

San Francisco ab r m
Los Angeles ab r m
E-Stevens, Almon
Lania 2-LR
Francisco 1b, Los
Griffin 2b, 100
Lanier L-31 13 2
Roberts 3B-5-Ke
San Diego IP H
Knapp 3 1
Griffin 2 1
Lanier L-31 13 2
Roberts 3B-5-Ke
San Diego IP H
Knapp 3 1
Griffin 2 1
Lanier L-31 13 2
Roberts 3B-5-Ke
San Diego IP H
Knapp 3 1
Griffin 2 1
Lanier L-31 13 2
Roberts 3B-5-Ke

Atlanta FIRST SA
Boyer 2b 4 110 B
Office of 3 110
Mather of 4 110
Hornor 1b 4 120 T
Nolan c 4 110
Hudson 4 110 B
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Stricker 3b 2 0 0 P
Skok p 2 0 0 P
Brinson 3b 2 0 0 P
Devine p 2 0 0 P
Total 23 77 20

Atlanta SECOND M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta THIRD M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta FOURTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta FIFTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta SIXTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta SEVENTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta EIGHTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta NINTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta TENTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta ELEVENTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta TWELFTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta THIRTEENTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta FOURTEENTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 51

Atlanta FIFTEENTH M
Boyer 2b 3 120 B
Bentley of 4 110
Griffin 2b 4 110
Burgess if 4 0 0 0
Hornor 1b 4 110
Hubbard 2b 4 110
Bentley c 2 0 0 0
Frian ss 2 0 0 0
Peters 3b 2 0 0 0
Total 22 5

Spending habits of U.S. Postal Service under fire in Congress

This is the first of two articles based on an investigation of the U.S. Postal Service. Young is assistant national editor of The Hearst Newspapers.

By MORT YOUNG

The U.S. Postal Service is diverting billions of dollars of its revenues in order to keep itself solvent from day to day.

After asking for \$1.5 billion in higher postage rates to pay off debts and Workmen's Compensation claims, the service instead spent the money as soon as it came in.

The increase, granted by the Postal Rate Commission to meet these obligations, was "put in the pot," said the service's chief financial officer, Senior Assistant Postmaster General Jim Finch, and spent to cover operating costs.

The money was diverted in 1977 and 1978. The practice has continued into this fiscal year, which ends Oct. 31.

BY THEN, ACCORDING to the Postal Service's own estimates, another \$950 million will have been diverted, bringing the grand total for the three years to a round \$2.5 billion.

"They're spending everything they can get their hands on," commented an aide to Sen. John Glenn (D.-Ohio), who sought an independent analysis of the Postal Service's handling of Workmen's Compensation funds.

The House Subcommittee on Postal Operations and Services will look into the questions raised by The Hearst Newspapers' investigation, said Rep. Charles H. Wilson (D.-Calif.), the subcommittee chairman.

It was learned that \$666 million in higher rates that the Postal Service argued it needed to recover prior losses was, in 1977 and '78, used to cover ordinary expenditures. Another \$333 million is being spent to pay current operating expenses this year.

FROM REVENUE increases requested to pay Workmen's Compensation, \$530 million was diverted in 1977 and \$394 million in 1978 to meet operating expenses. This year, an estimated \$617 million more will be consumed by operating costs.

"I don't know whether it's illegal or immoral, but it's certainly one or the other and I intend to find out," said Rep. Wilson.

A spokesman for the rate commission, Ned Kallen, confirmed that "we provided a set of rates which would allow the Postal Service to meet its operating expenses and have enough left over to equal \$333 million a year.

Kallen also confirmed that "the Postal Service is using Workmen's Compensation to pay for current operating expenses.

"THE COMMISSION strongly recommends the establishment of a Workmen's Compensation fund," he continued. "At present, there is no accounting mechanism to assure that sufficient funds will be available in the future to satisfy the compensation liability as it comes due, except through borrowing."

No other federal agency accrues future compensation payments for an employee in the same year the injury is received, according to the General Accounting Office.

Private firms accrue money to assure future payments, but make provision to separate the Workmen's Compensation account by putting the money in a special fund so it will be there when needed.

The Postal Service's financial practices have been clouded by a three-way political battle between the Carter administration, Congress and the service.

IN CONTENTION is a bill, HR 79, which would give the President authority to appoint the postmaster general and would permit Congress closer scrutiny of the service's books. The bill also increases the annual postal subsidy. Some of that money would provide more staff, and more power, to the chairman of the service's board of governors.

When the old U.S. Post Office was reorganized in 1971 and became the Postal Service, an unusual amount of autonomy was granted the new federal agency to free it from political influence.

As a result, the final authority on postal finances is the service itself, and the ultimate authority on how the mails shall be delivered is, again, the Postal Service.

The Carter administration favors increasing the President's control over the service, but opposes increasing the annual subsidy from the present \$1.8 billion.

POSTMASTER GENERAL William Bolger is against the bill, contending it would dilute his authority. He called it "unworkable," though it would give the service, which has ended every year since its inception with a loss, more money.

Dip proves costly

MEDFORD, England (AP) — Student Mohammed Dadesh tested the water, then ran back to his red car to hide his \$2,800 under the front-seat carpet before going in for a swim.

Dadesh later discovered he had put the money in the wrong car.

prised the administration and Congress by predicting a \$180 million surplus for fiscal 1979.

Asst. Postmaster General Finch, on whose analysis Bolger based his prediction, told The Hearst Newspapers, however, that "we cannot design rates that give us a surplus in order to make up for losses. Revenues don't catch up to costs, regardless of what we do. It doesn't matter how well we manage."

Bolger credited improved management techniques as part of the reason for his optimism, when testifying before Wilson's subcommittee in March.

EXTERNAL EVIDENCE of improvements is hard to find. The quality of mail service hasn't improved, according to the Postal Service's own internal evaluation.

Complaints of misdelivered mail were up 87 percent in 1978; damaged mail complaints rose 20 percent; delayed mail complaints went up 11 percent, among a list of other customer complaints.

Further, the service estimated that less than 2 percent of the complaints received at post offices were being recorded. Even so, 500,000 complaint cards were received, a rise of 10 percent over the previous year.

Bolger is regarded as the best promoter general the service has had. Congressmen, union leaders, lobbyists and other natural antagonists concur that, under Bolger, the Postal Service has been steamed clean of political patronage and cronyism. He is the first career postal official to rise to the top, to which he was appointed by the service's board of governors in March, 1978.

"HE DESERVES a lot of credit," said Rep. Wilson. "But Jim Finch is going to cause him terrible embarrassment and do him a lot of damage by coming up with these ridiculous figures."

Finch shrugs off such criticism. He also insisted that, rather than being in a poor financial shape, the Postal Service "right now has a cash position of \$3.9 billion."

When advised of Finch's remark, Rep. Wilson said he would notify members of the various committees dealing with the Postal Service. He did not know where Finch could find the money.

It was suggested by George Gould, staff director of Rep. Wilson's subcommittee, that Finch may have been referring to various properties and interest-bearing notes. "But that's certainly not cash," he added.

TIMOTHY MAY, a former general counsel in the old Post Office and an attorney representing various commercial mailers, also disputes Finch's statistics.

"He's playing with numbers," May said. "The Postal Service will be \$3.3 billion in debt by the end of fiscal '79 and, by the end of 1980 it will owe \$4.5 billion. These aren't my numbers. They're in the President's budget; numbers the Postal Service gave to the OMB."

May said the \$18 million "is not a surplus but a positive cash flow, if you could even call it that. How can you turn a profit when you owe billions of dollars?" he argued.

Union leaders representing a majority of the 550,000 postal workers urged that the service's "contingency fund" be looked into.

WHEN THE POSTAL Service was permitted to raise rates—bringing a first-class stamp to 15 cents last May—the rate commission based the new rates on estimated expenses. The rates were to be high enough to pay all operating costs. Then another 4 percent of the estimated revenue was tacked on to cover "unforeseeable" expenses. This is the contingency.

This year, revenues are an estimated \$15.6 billion exclusive of subsidies. The 1979 contingency is \$696 million.

May contended \$516 million of the contingency has been spent, with the remainder being called a surplus.

"We will have used up all of the contingency but \$180 million," Finch contended.

The assistant postmaster general explained the 4 percent override was added to rate increase requests because of the impossibility of predicting costs accurately 18 to 24 months in advance.

"RATE CASES TAKE a long time," he said. "By the time new rates are in effect, the costs have gone up. The OMB told us to put in the contingency."

At the OMB, a spokesman said no other federal agency had a contingency, to their knowledge, although "the President has sort of a contingency fund for unexpected entertaining. But it's really not analogous."

Another explanation Finch gave for the promised surplus was an unexpected increase in mail volume this year. Instead of an estimated 1.1 percent rise, the increase now appears to be 4 percent, which would bring the number of pieces of mail handled to 100 billion. He also noted the surplus would depend on the inflation rate being 6.9 percent. The rate recently hit 13 percent.

Finch said "the greatest financial difficulty we face is regulatory lag. In our eight years of existence, we've had two rate cases. One took 23 months and the other, 18 months. It's murder. You can't catch up in that kind of a situation."

and had to borrow to meet its daily expenses.

"The Postal Service was technically insolvent" by June 30, 1976, a postal finance officer, James E. Klutz, testified before the rate commission in late 1977.

Congress gave the service a special billion-dollar subsidy after former Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar requested it, according to George Gould, staff director of the House postal operations subcommittee.

"There was no time to do anything but give him the money," Gould recalled. "He couldn't have met the payroll."

THE POSTAL PAYROLL again looms as a financial barrier. A cost of living increase of at least \$150 million falls due this year, as does a wage increase of \$165 million.

Further, the Department of Labor has filed suit against the Postal Service on behalf of some 400,000 employees seeking back pay. This could cost the service hundreds of millions of dollars. One suit filed by employees already has cost the service \$60 million.

Bolger has told Congress, while he will accept the subsidies due by law, he isn't asking for them.

This year's subsidy includes \$920 million for "public service," to assure equal mail service to all citizens, and

some \$800 million to make up the difference between full postal rates and what is paid by users of second, third and fourth-class mail. These users are publications, non-profit organizations and direct-mail advertisers.

HR 79, Rep. Wilson's bill, would increase the public service subsidy to \$1.3 billion by 1981, when it would level off. The present subsidy is scheduled to end in 1984.

SUBSIDIES TO OTHER mail users are slated to end this July. The bill would extend them until 1981 for commercial mailers and to 1991 for non-profit organizations, whose subsidy is to end in 1987.

The bill is coming before the full House and could be sent to the Senate before this session of Congress ends.

But the Postal Service's difficulties will be far from ended.

Bolger has predicted a \$500 million deficit for 1980, and said the new, higher rates will be needed the following year.

If new rates are granted, they will come into effect after the congressional and presidential elections of November, 1980. The timing leads some to believe that while politics may have been taken out of the Postal Service, the Postal Service is not out of politics.



Lee High School senior Peter Hagist has been awarded the Lee Booster Club scholarship. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hagist, he has earned two football letters, an academic letter and is a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to attend the Colorado School of Mines and major in petroleum engineering.



Barbara Jean Garrett, 18, daughter of James D. Norton, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Southside Lions Club. Barbara, a senior at Lee High School, plans to attend Midland College, where she will major in accounting or journalism. She has earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school.

Minimum tillage plan gaining

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — By the year 2000, an estimated 85 percent of America's farmland will go unplowed, according to Phillips Chemical.

Crops on this land will be planted using a method called "minimum tillage," the company says, adding that 10 percent of the nation's farmland

employs minimum tillage today.

Minimum-tillage machines, expected to have wider use in the 1980s, have knife-like prongs which slice into the soil, leaving a protective blanket of crop stubble behind. The same machine then fertilizes the soil, drops in seeds and presses the earth closed.

New York Central Park the current

California has

CLOVIS, Calif. Dietrich started a d... Before the t... was done, 14... their time and... year-old Emm... valued at \$25... "I didn't kn... Traylor recal... it."

But this pas... moved from l... tage with its... 600-square foot... indoor bathro... "It's beyon... Traylor as s... home. Dietrich, Pa... manager in... city, said he... lor's home w... utility pole. I... roof crumbl... tacked to the... rain. The one... by a propane... outside — a...

Vickie

Black ann

The Midl... Women's C... for this ye... Vickie De... Lee High S... the grants... and Mrs... attend Tex... Fort Worth... Gloria B... Mrs. John... the award... nior plans

PLAZA CENTER GARFIELD & WADLEY

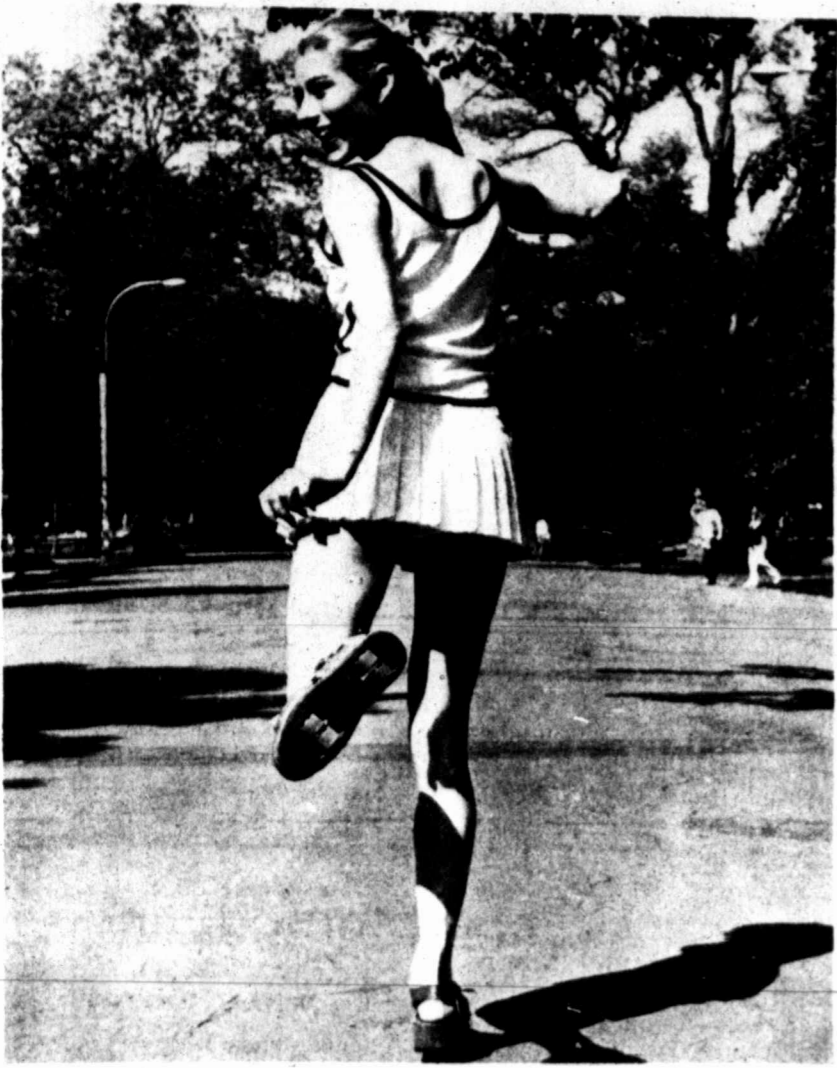
93 YEARS IN TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING QUALITY PRESCRIPTIONS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

- Senior citizen discounts for those 60 or over
- Let us transfer your prescriptions

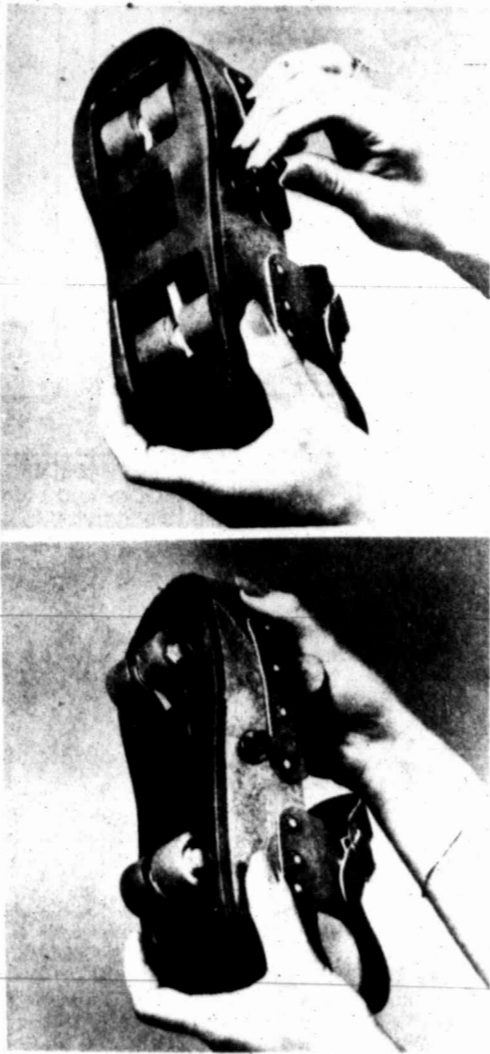
683-6243

<p>89¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.49 DIAPARENE BABY WASH CLOTHS, 70's</p>	<p>179</p> <p>REG. \$2.50 STAYFREE BELTLESS MAXI-PADS, 30's</p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.49 PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE, REG., LIME, MENTHOL, IRISH SPRING, 11 OZ.</p>	<p>59¢</p> <p>REG. 90c JOHNSON'S JOHNSON'S SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS, 100's</p>			
<p>249</p> <p>SKILLERN'S B-COMPLEX WITH VITAMIN C Dietary supplement, 100's.</p>	<p>179</p> <p>REG. \$4.50 HAWAIIAN TROPIC PRO TANNING OIL, 8 OZ.</p>	<p>157</p> <p>REG. \$2.59 SUN-IN SUN LIGHTENER FOR HAIR, REGULAR OR SUPER, 4.7 OZ.</p>	<p>2988</p> <p>KODAK ALIOR EKTRALITE CAMERA OUTFIT With built-in electric flash... up to 100 flashes per battery set! Accepts regular and 400-speed film.</p>			
<p>57¢</p> <p>REG. 90c PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH, 4 OZ.</p>	<p>149</p> <p>REG. \$2.49 COPPERTONE TAN CARE, AFTER TANNING LOTION, 6 OZ.</p>	<p>10.77</p> <p>Kodak PR10 Instant-Print Color Film Twin-Pack, 20 exposures</p>	<p>2995</p> <p>REG. \$44.95 POLAROID PRONTO! 8 CAMERA Focuses up to 3 feet! Uses SX-70 Instant-Print film.</p>			
<p>139</p> <p>REG. \$1.70 ANACIN ANALGESIC TABLETS, 100's</p>	<p>117</p> <p>REG. \$1.99 TROPICAL BLEND DARK-TANNING BUTTER, 3 OZ.</p>	<p>159</p> <p>REG. \$1.99 SHELL NO-PEST STRIP Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors for 3 months!</p>	<p>1.88</p> <p>Fujicolor F-11 400 135 MM Print Film, 20 exposures</p>			
<p>87¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.45 SCHICK SUPER II TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES, 9's</p>	<p>2/499</p> <p>REG. 2/\$7.98 TUCKER 18-GALLON PLASTIC TRASH CAN</p>	<p>397</p> <p>REG. \$4.99 CERAMIC HOT POT Heats water in a jiffy for instant coffee, tea and soups.</p>	<p>1.88</p> <p>Fujicolor F-11 400 135 MM Print Film, 20 exposures</p>			
<p>229</p> <p>REG. \$3.69 SKILLERN'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON, 365's</p>	<p>69¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.35 MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE, REG. OR HERBAL, TWIN-PACK</p>	<p>169</p> <p>REG. \$2.67 AMERICAINE AMESTHETIC SPRAY, 3 OZ.</p>	<p>49¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.49 CURAD BANDAGES, REGULAR OR TRANSPARENT, BONUS BOX, 80's</p>	<p>399</p> <p>REG. 6.19 BENTON IRON & VITAMIN TABLETS, 100's</p>	<p>89¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.39 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS, REG., HERBAL OR HERBAL, 15 OZ.</p>	<p>219</p> <p>Reg. 3.89 Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion 4-Oz.</p>

Map showing location of Plaza Center at the intersection of Garfield and Wadley streets. Landmarks include Safeway and Skillern's.



New York model Debora York glides through Central Park on Pop Wheels, the latest wrinkle in the current roller skating craze, reports Popular



Mechanics in its June issue. The women's clogs are equipped with "retractable" urethane wheels, giving Debora the option of walking or skating.

Stunt woman



Kitty O'Neil

Kitty O'Neil, premiere Hollywood stuntwoman who has been deaf since birth, was presented with the Volta Award by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf on May 4. Miss O'Neil came to the attention of the Bell group through the CBS movie "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story," which starred Stockard Channing (with Miss O'Neil doing the dangerous stunts). Miss O'Neil set a woman's land speed record of 618 mph driving a rocket-propelled car.

Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY MAY 30, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 15 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Domenica	Bewitched	Studio See	Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Dating Game	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
7:00	NBC Special	Jeffersons	Eight Is	Viviana	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Get Smart
7:30	"Bob Hope"	Good Times	Enough	La Mueca	"	In The Arts	Andy Griffith
8:00	Birthday	CBS Movie	Charlie's	Rota	M.T. Moore	Fall Of	700
8:30	NBC Movie	"Stunt"	Angels	Pecado	Bob Newhart	Eagles	Club
9:00	"This Man	Seven"	"	24 Horas	Movie	Great	Word Of Faith
9:30	Stands Alone"	"	"	"	"Coogan's	Performances	"
10:00	News	News	News	Lucha	Bluff"	"	Manna
10:30	Tonight	Switch	Police	Libre	"	Glittering	Truth
11:00	"	"	Woman	"	Late Movie	"	Hi Doug!
11:30	"	Hawaii	Mannix	"	"Skull"	"	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Five-O	"	"	duggery"	The	Prisoner
12:30	"	Room 222	"	"	"	"	"

California woman has early Christmas

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) — When Darrel Dietrich saw the elderly woman's crumbling home, he was shocked. So he started a drive to get it repaired.

Before the utility company official was done, 145 people had donated their time and materials to build 75-year-old Emma Traylor a new home valued at \$25,000.

"I didn't know what to say," Mrs. Traylor recalled. "I didn't believe it."

But this past weekend Mrs. Traylor moved from her 240-square-foot cottage with its leaky roof into the new 600-square foot cottage complete with indoor bathroom.

"It's beyond words," said Mrs. Traylor as she surveyed her new home.

Dietrich, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. manager in this central California city, said he happened on Mrs. Traylor's home while checking a broken utility pole. He found shingles on the roof crumbling and aluminum foil tacked to the ceiling to keep out the rain. The one-room home was heated by a propane oven; the bathroom was outside — a converted chicken coop.

Dietrich said he first got \$100 in donations from fellow Rotary Club members to fix Mrs. Traylor's electrical service, but an electrician in the group volunteered to do the work for free.

Then, Dietrich suggested the Rotarians pay to have a new roof and siding built on the old house. He found that was impractical because the structure was riddled with termites and dry rot.

So, he suggested building a new house and began organizing volunteers.

Members of the local carpenter's union local built the structure on weekends. Sheet metal workers donated a natural gas wall heater.

The move also was handled by volunteers with Mrs. Traylor doing only the supervising because of her age and high blood pressure.

Next weekend, the volunteers will tear down Mrs. Traylor's old cottage. In the meantime, she wants to get used to her new surroundings.

"I just want to get settled, that's the main thing," she said. "I don't remember the last time I moved, but this time's the last, that's for sure."



Vickie Denise Mayberry



Thelma Woodard



Gloria Bowen



Rose Jones

Black women's clubs announce scholarships

The Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs scholarship winners for this year have been announced.

Vickie Denise Mayberry, a senior at Lee High School, was awarded one of the grants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hurd and plans to attend Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Gloria Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anders, was runner-up for the award. The Lee High School senior plans to attend Midland College.

this summer before going to Angelo State University this fall.

Winner of the talent scholarship from the club is Rose Jones, a senior at Midland High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Jones, she plans to attend Midland College to study accounting.

Runner-up for the talent scholarship is Thelma Woodard, daughter of Corine Woodard. She is a senior at Midland High School and plans to attend the University of Oklahoma to study sociology.

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Your choice!

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

H A T H E L

H I B C R

H U Q S A

P A Y R I C



You can't believe my wife's cooking. She can make TV dinners from.....

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

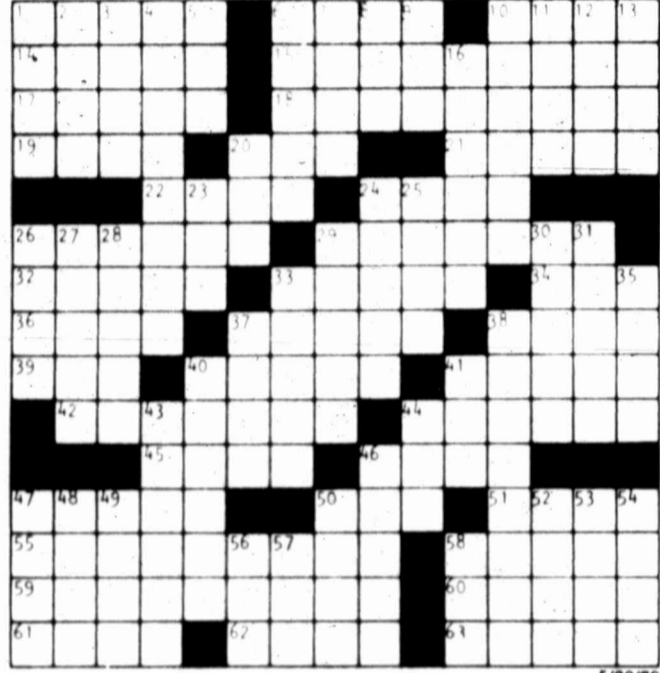
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
 Health-Bitch-Quash-A-Peach-SCRAM-ITCH
 You can't believe my wife's cooking. She can make TV dinners from SCRAM-ITCH.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Like some puddings | 46 Rhum specialty | 26 Brewing ingredient |
| 6 Prepare a 46 | 47 Biblical verb | 27 Jocelyn Art Museum city | 28 A quintillion has 18 of these |
| 10 Member of the solar system | 50 Receptacle | 28 A quintillion has 18 of these | 29 Rural deities |
| 14 In agreement | 51 Tree of Java | 30 Childlike | 31 Roofing materials |
| 15 Papal | 55 Unfeelingly | 32 Roofing materials | 33 Went back and forth regularly |
| 17 Evita | 58 Get around | 35 Shed | 37 Trim away |
| 18 Central American country | 59 Cattle producing country | 38 Notable Senator from Tennessee | 40 Engine part |
| 19 Duck | 60 Kentucky college | 41 "Ballads" | 43 Barnyard fowl |
| 20 One of the Seven Dwarfs | 61 Fuel | 44 Jose or Juan | 46 Famous fundamentalist |
| 21 Supply for a party | 62 Nine inches | 47 MacArthur title: Abbr. | 48 Rodent |
| 22 French cathedral city | 63 Hat material | 49 Water plant of the radius | 50 Companion of the radius |
| 24 Musical instrument | | 52 Amazon mouth | 53 Summer refreshments |
| 26 Austrian composer | | 54 Vast amounts | 56 Former musical syllables |
| 29 Excitement | DOWN | 11 Descended | 12 Plant ingredient |
| 32 Catkin | 1 Motoring aids | 13 Rocky cliff | 16 Puget Sound city |
| 33 Ski attire | 2 News brief | 19 On the map | 20 Skill |
| 34 Intent | 3 Knowledge | 23 Edge | 24 Exacerbates |
| 36 Enrich | 4 Former Senator from California | 25 Exacerbates | 26 Decrease |
| 37 Electrical devices | 5 Money on the Ginza | | |
| 38 French measure | 6 Breakfast item | | |
| 39 Although | 7 Bk. of the Bible | | |
| 40 Writer of 1776 | 8 Referees' decisions | | |
| 41 Carpenter's tool | 9 5 hours behind GMT | | |
| 42 Seeks (after) | 10 Mental state | | |
| 44 Most reliable | 11 Descended | | |
| 45 Employed | 12 Plant ingredient | | |



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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



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BRIDGE Expert signal can direct killing lead

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The man who can smile when things go wrong has thought of somebody he can blame for it. At the bridge table it's his partner.

East took three high hearts and then shifted to clubs, leading to dummy's weakness. South gratefully ran six diamonds and three clubs.

"Why couldn't you lead a spade?" West demanded.

"How could I tell?" East countered.

CRUCIAL PLAY

West blamed his partner, but the fault was his own. In an expert partnership West can indicate which ace he holds by the size of his play at the third trick.

If West plays a low heart, his side entry is in a low suit (clubs); if a high heart, his entry is in a high suit (spades). West should therefore play the nine of hearts at the third trick and hope that his partner is expert enough to read his suit preference signal.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J752; H-AQ10; D-74; C-10642. What do you say?

ANSWER: Experts bid one spade, but most average players bid one notrump, reluctant to name so weak a suit. One notrump is safer if your partner is unreliable or if you yourself are uncomfortable playing an occasional hand with a very weak trump suit.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 10
♥ K J
♦ A K Q J 9 8
♠ 7 3

WEST
♦ A 6 3
♥ 9 7 4 3 2
♦ 6 2
♠ J 9 5

EAST
♦ J 7 5 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ 7 4
♠ 10 6 4 2

SOUTH
♦ 9 8 4
♥ 8 6 5
♦ 10 5 3
♠ A K Q 8

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT All-Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 3

MC honors 135 students for scholastic records

One hundred and thirty-five students at Midland College during the spring semester have been named to the President's or Dean's Lists for outstanding scholastic accomplishment.

The President's List includes 54 full-time students who have made perfect 4.0 grade point averages. On the Dean's List are 81 full-time students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

Full-time students are those who take 12 credit hours of classes or more.

Full-time students named to the President's List include Helen Adcock, Stephanie Banta, Suzy Abernathy, Patty Bryant, Billy Caffey, John Casparis, Roland Chambers, Shell Collins, John Connor, Bonnie Dewitt, Sara Fenner, Mark Fields, Gregorio Galvan, Joe Garner, Alfred Garza, Heidi Goebel, Geg Hunt and David Jezek.

Also, Debora King, Leslie King, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Lutton, Marcia Maxey, Ascension Melendrez, Wanda Mohr, Candance O'Conner, Reba Parsley, Ramiro Perez, Shelly Porsch, John Ragains, Cindy Rains, John Rogers, Renee Schroeder, Jerry Self, Dennis Sellars, Lynn Sellars, Richard Sexton, Kenneth Smith, Tracy Smith, John Soper, Dennis Turner, Kathy Umsehneider, Jean Vansandt, Sherry Ward, Sharon Wilcox, Bruce Williams and Denzie Wyle, all of Midland.

Also, Randall Howell

and Terry Cox, both of Seminole; Bobby Davis, Kermit; Billy Harless, Snyder; John Lambdin, San Antonio; Teresa Plagens, Rankin, and Pascual Sanchez of Odessa.

Those full-time students on the Dean's List are Rayford Baker, Robby Barrett, Teresa Briggs, Craig Brown, Ima Browne, Bradley Buresh, Allen Cearley, David Clark, Sylvia Collins, Marlon Cook, Stephen Croy, John Davidson, Margaret Davis, Mark Davis and James Donnell.

Also, Kelly Dowdle, Kerry Eckert, Jeffrey Edwards, Nicole Faust, Niles Foster, Karla Gammill, Raymond Green, Troy Harvy, Filiberto Hinojosa, Larverne Hoestenbach, David Hooper, Jo Ellen Hunter, Kelly Kading, Priscilla Kail, Barbara Kenney, Larkin Lay, Tona Maddox, Beth May, Gregory McCabe, Chuck Moore, Joseph Moore II, James Moore Jr., James Moring, Johnnie Moritz, Lyle Murphy, Ronald Oglesby, Lynn Parks, Kenneth Partee, Richard

Sheriff won't run in fall

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Ham Reid Jr., 60, said today he will not try to stretch his 37 years in office by running for re-election Oct. 27.

It marked a reversal for Sheriff Reid, who said last April 12 that he definitely would make the race. Now he says he has given the matter additional thought and changed his mind.

"I am not running and that is final," he said.

Reid declined specific reasons. His recent years in office included two trials involving accusations that he used public money to publish a booklet on marijuana and to build a hunting camp in Texas, and that he employed a deputy who did private work for him. He was declared innocent in both.

Reid was first elected sheriff in 1943 in a special election, succeeding his father. At the time, he was the youngest sheriff in the nation.

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Auto air conditioning course to start June 9

James Bramlett, director of the Community Services Department at Midland College, has issued a reminder that the four-week course in Automotive Air Conditioning begins June 9.

"This is an ideal course for this time of year," Bramlett noted. "Students will gain a lot of knowledge and perhaps be able to save themselves some maintenance expense."

Ernest Beck, course instructor, shows students how to check air conditioner belts, evaporator, compressor, hoses, clutch, condenser and dryer for proper operation.

In addition to the regular check points, Beck instructs students in the proper way to evacuate, charge and check the system for leaks.

Classes meet between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays in the Occupational-Technical Shop. Course fee is \$15.

Those wishing to take the course should pre-register now between 7 a.m. and noon and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. through Thursday in room 140 of the Occ-Tech Building. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

Top recordings listed

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Reunited," Peaches & Herb
2. "Hot Stuff," Donna Summer
3. "Heart of Glass," Blondie
4. "In the Navy," Village People
5. "Shake Your Body," The Jacksons
6. "Love You Inside Out," Bee Gees
7. "Goodnight Tonight," Wings
8. "Just When I Needed You the Most," Randy VanWarmer

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3207 W. Cuthbert

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 7:30-9:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

MONDAY IS LADIES DAY, LADIES ALL DAY MONDAY \$1.50

JAWS

PG 1-4-4-15 7:15-8-40

2:10-4:30-7:10-9:30

Before her fate is sealed by the deep, the superliner Poseidon will reveal one last secret...

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

ALL NEW

The greatest adventure story ever filmed... is not yet over

2:10-4:30-7:10-9:30

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John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John

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WESTWOOD

DRACULA

is about to bite your funny bone.

PG

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ENDS THURSDAY

SCREEN ONE TODAY AT 7:15 & 9:15

LOVE at First Bite

PG

NOW SHOWING!

WINTER KILLS

THEY'RE AN AMERICAN DYNASTY. One man will inherit it all. If he lives.

SCREEN TWO TODAY AT 7:30 & 9:30 MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

ENDS THURS.

In Praise of OLDER WOMEN

THE story of a young man's greatest adventure...

CINEMA I

MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 TODAY AT 7:30 & 9:30

ENDS THURS.

CHIEF

"Agatha" is a delight... There's real magic here..."

Distin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave

Three WARRIORS

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TEXAN

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ROGER MOORE TELLY SAVALLAS DAVID NIVEN STEFANIE POWERS CLAUDIA CARDINALE ELLIOTT GOULD

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Served 11:30 To 2:00

Tuesday May 29
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and gravy... \$3.25

Wednesday May 30
Stuffed flounder, fries and slow... \$3.75

Thursday May 31
Home style meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn cobbles, bread and gravy... \$3.50

Friday June 1
Fried seafood platter with cod, stuffed crab, oysters, shrimp, fries, slow and bread... \$4.75

Saturday June 2 Evening Special
Whole Canadian lobster with butter sauce, fries and slow... \$8.95

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WEDNESDAY NEW!
\$5.29 ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED CATFISH, Cole Slaw, Potato or Rice Pilaf, Hush Puppies

THURSDAY
\$8.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT ALASKAN SNOW CRAB LEGS, Cole Slaw, Potato or Rice Pilaf, Hush Puppies

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JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
RODRIGUEZ
including Down On The Rio Grande Don't Be Afraid To Say Goodbye Fools For Each Other Driftin' Away Mexico Holiday

KE 36014 This debut Epic album by Johnny Rodriguez showcases his extraordinary songwriting abilities in addition to his smooth, powerful vocals. Truly the most personal album ever recorded by Rodriguez.

SUGGESTED RETAIL 7.98 **\$4.99**

Joe Stampley
IDONT LIE
including I Don't Lie Sharing Put Your Clothes Back On I Could Be Persuaded Draggin' Main

KE 36016 Joe Stampley delivers a classic vocal performance on this collection of new refreshing songs. A musical delight from beginning to end.

SUGGESTED RETAIL 7.98 **\$4.99**

ALL 45's 95¢

New USDA predictions put cattle prices higher than predicted earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — New projections by the Agriculture Department show that market prices of slaughter cattle are expected to average around 5.5 percent higher this summer than predicted less than two months ago.

The latest estimate is for Choice-grade steers to average in a range of \$74 to \$76 per 100 pounds in the third quarter of this year, about the same as the April-June level now anticipated.

On April 3, the department projected third-quarter steer prices at \$70 to \$72 per 100 pounds, up from what looked then to be a second-quarter level in the range of \$69 to \$71.

The higher estimates were included as part of an analysis of the poultry and egg situation, which is related to beef and pork.

According to the figures, market steer prices are expected to ease by this fall and then average in a range of \$71 to \$73 per 100 pounds in the fourth quarter.

Hog prices were indicated in a second-quarter range of \$45 to \$47 per 100 pounds, \$44 to \$46 in the third, and \$41 to \$43 in the fourth quarter of this year.

Meanwhile, USDA officials have asked for an investigation into why retail beef prices keep rising despite relatively stable prices for live cattle.

Pork prices at supermarkets, on the other hand, have been declining as a result of lower hog prices. Pork prices are expected to ease even more in the near future, USDA sources indicate.

Hired farm workers' earnings up 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although their pay varies widely, hired farm workers on the average are getting about 10 percent more in cash wages than they did a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

The latest quarterly survey, made in the week of April 8-14, showed that farm workers paid on the basis of hourly cash wages averaged \$3.42 an hour, up 11 percent from \$3.06 a year earlier.

Farm wage rates based on all types of payment arrangements averaged \$3.39 when converted to an hourly basis, up 9.7 percent from \$3.09 in the same period of last year, the report said.

Within that average, those who performed piecework earned the most when their earnings were converted to an hourly wage — an average of \$4.26 an hour, up 8.4 percent from \$3.93 a year ago.

The quarterly survey showed that 1.05 million hired workers were employed on the nation's farms, a decline of 7 percent from almost 1.1 million a year earlier.

Approximately 46 percent of the hired farm workers received housing, room and board, meals or other perquisites in addition to cash wages, the survey found. That was up one percentage point from a year ago.

The most frequent benefit received

was housing, which involved 19 percent of the workers, followed by room and board, 12 percent.

No attempt has been made by the department to assign a cash value to housing, food and other benefits that farm workers may get in addition to wages.

However, the surveys indicate that employers themselves assign substantial values to the prerequisites. For example, the report said workers getting room and board earned an average of \$2.42 an hour in cash wages besides, compared to \$2.24 a year ago, an 8 percent increase in the cash wages.

The report said 38 percent of all the hired workers were on farms using nine or more such employees, the same share as a year ago.

Three killed in highway wreck

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) — Three men were killed in a highway collision involving two trucks and a car Tuesday.

The dead were identified as Guy V. Bates of Houston, Donald Ray Maxie, 41, of Navasota, and Willie Wayne Kinch, 21, of Washington.

Farms having only one hired worker accounted for 17 percent of the total, compared to 18 percent a year earlier. Two-worker farms accounted for 16 percent, up from 15 percent a year ago.

Farms having three and four hired

workers each employed 14 percent of the hired labor force, compared to 15 percent a year earlier, and farms with five to eight workers each had 15 percent of the total, compared to 14 percent a year earlier, the report said.

Truck driver's trial moved in move surprising many

ROBY, Texas (AP) — Williams Clarence Dixon, charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a truck-school bus crash which killed five persons last December, had his trial moved to Colorado City Tuesday.

A tentative trial date was set for Monday following a closed door hearing with State District Judge Weldon Kirk and lawyers for both sides.

Jury selection was to have started Tuesday, and potential jurors were on hand.

The change of venue caught many by surprise because Kirk had denied a change of venue following a lengthy hearing two weeks ago.

District Attorney Frank Ginzel announced Tuesday he had withdrawn his objection to the trial move.

The Dec. 8 accident between an oil field service truck and a McCauly High School bus also injured 22. The bus carried the boys and girls basketball teams.

Sixteen lawsuits totaling \$4 million have been filed in connection with the accident, naming Dixon and Cardinal Survey Co. of Odessa, which owned the truck.

Kirk has issued an order prohibiting attorneys and court officers from discussing the case.

Records show Dixon had been convicted of 13 traffic violations in a four-year period preceding the accident.

AGRICULTURE

Store beef costs keep rising despite stable cattle prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials want to know why retail beef prices keep rising despite a two-month period of relatively stable prices for live cattle.

The question broke into the open last Friday when Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, announced he had asked for an investigation by USDA and other federal agencies, including the Council on Wage and Price Stability, into what he considers to be the fat spreads in prices between farmers and consumers.

Hjort is particularly interested in looking at the beef situation. Pork prices at supermarkets have been declining as a result of lower hog prices, and are expected to ease a bit more in the near future.

Beef, however, is another matter. The latest USDA figures, which are based on weekly surveys of supermarket prices and other information, show that through mid-May the average retail price of beef was more than \$2.38 a pound, as measured on an all-cut basis.

That was up 2.3 percent from less than \$2.33 a pound in April. The mid-May price also was up almost 5.5 percent from the March average of less than \$2.26 a pound, and it was up 28.1 percent from less than \$1.86 a year ago.

Choice steers, meanwhile, averaged \$76.52 per 100 pounds in the first two weeks of May, up only 1.2 percent from the April average of \$75.60. But the mid-May price was 6.3 percent above the average of \$71.96 on steers brought in the full month of March.

Hjort contends, however, that, since mid-March, steer prices have been fairly steady — not like the rapid gains in the first two weeks of March and in the previous few months.

According to the latest figures showing retail prices as of mid-May averaging slightly more than \$2.38 a pound, here is how USDA says the breakdown occurred:

The so-called farm value of beef at the supermarket was put at less than \$1.55 a pound. That is not what producers get for live animals, since it takes about 2.4 pounds of live steer to make one pound of retail beef.

It is, however, their share of what consumers pay for beef at retail stores, according to USDA calculations.

A year earlier the farm value of a pound of beef retailing for \$1.86 a pound was about \$1.25, meaning that the producer's share increased 23.8 percent by mid-May.

The price spread between farmers and consumers, meanwhile, was 83.6 cents a pound for beef as of mid-May, compared with 61 cents a pound a year ago. That was an increase of 37 percent.

Hjort acknowledges that there is a lag in passing along changes in livestock prices to meat shoppers, particularly when farm prices decline or — as in the case of cattle — level off.

But he says two months of relative stability in the cattle market should be enough for stabilizing retail beef prices.

USDA wants new ways to conserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research projects in three states are being helped by Agriculture Department grants, totaling \$146,000, to find new ways of conserving water and energy in irrigation.

At the University of Idaho, scientists will use \$58,000 to modify an existing computer program on irrigation system planning and operation.

An additional \$88,000 has been granted scientists at Clemson University in South Carolina and North Carolina State University to develop irrigation schedules for corn and soybeans, based on soil water management technology and soil and crop characteristics.

Hearing to open to investigate poison mixed with road oil

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) — A congressional hearing was to open today to investigate reports industrial chemicals were mixed with road oil in five East Texas subdivisions.

Residents and environmental officials are expected to testify at the hearing, near the site of the roadwork that triggered the initial complaint.

Presiding at the hearing will be U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, chairman of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

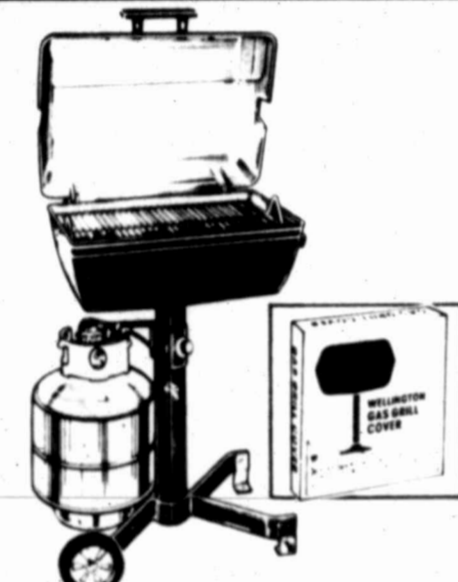
In announcing the hearing earlier this month, Eckhardt said "We intend to find out where the breakdown in the system occurred and why."

Eckhardt described the situation as "serious" and said "the public has the right to know just what happened, how much of this activity has gone on and whether or not there may be still other 'Corrigans' as yet undiscovered."

Officials of three companies have been subpoenaed to testify at the hearing.

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Reg 137.93
Char-Broil cast aluminum gas grill features a big 13"x19" cooking grate with handy lift-out handles for serving and cleaning. Extra large hood handles bigger cuts of meat. Control knob modulates the cooking flame up to 28,000 BTU. Includes natural gas or LP orifices and mobile patio base. 83.370

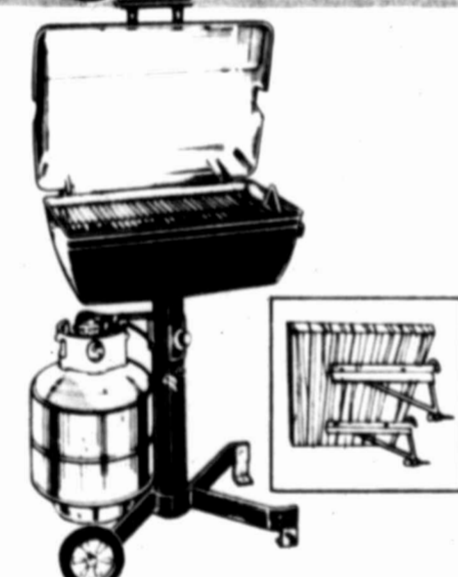
7.98 Heavy duty gas grill cover. 83.350
FREE with purchase of this grill (83-370)



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P185/75R14	DR78-14	2.16	55.95	42.88*
P195/75R14	ER78-14	2.36	59.95	47.88*
P205/75R14	FR78-14	2.52	64.95	52.88*
P215/75R14	GR78-14	2.62	67.95	55.88*
P225/75R14	HR78-14	2.80	73.95	61.88*
P215/75R15	QR78-15	2.79	72.95	59.88*
P225/75R15	HR78-15	2.95	74.95	61.88*
	JR78-15	3.14	79.95	65.88*
	LR78-15	3.09	86.95	69.88*

*Plus F.E. tax No trade-in required



Save 26.90 \$148
Reg 174.90
Char-Broil gas grill features new automatic igniter—just push a button to light the gas! 14"x22" cooking grate with serving handles. Uses permanent volcanic rock so you never need to buy expensive briquets. Rugged cast aluminum body and hood. Includes 20 lb LP or natural gas orifices and mobile base. 83.375

14.95 Redwood side shelf. 83.356
FREE with purchase of this grill (83-375)



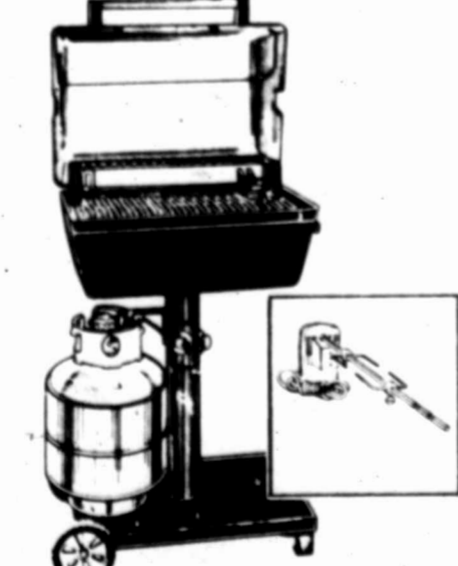
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TIRE SIZE	F.E. TAX	REG PRICE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE
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F78x14	2.22	30.95	25.88*
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G78x15	2.44	33.95	28.88*
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Reg 219.90
Char-Broil deluxe gas grill features new matchless automatic igniter and stainless steel dual burner. Big 14"x22" cooking area has step-up grate for warming foods. Cast aluminum body, cast iron cooking grates. Uses permanent volcanic rock—no expensive briquets to buy. Includes 20 lb. LP or natural gas orifices and mobile base. 83.380

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Reg 6.99
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