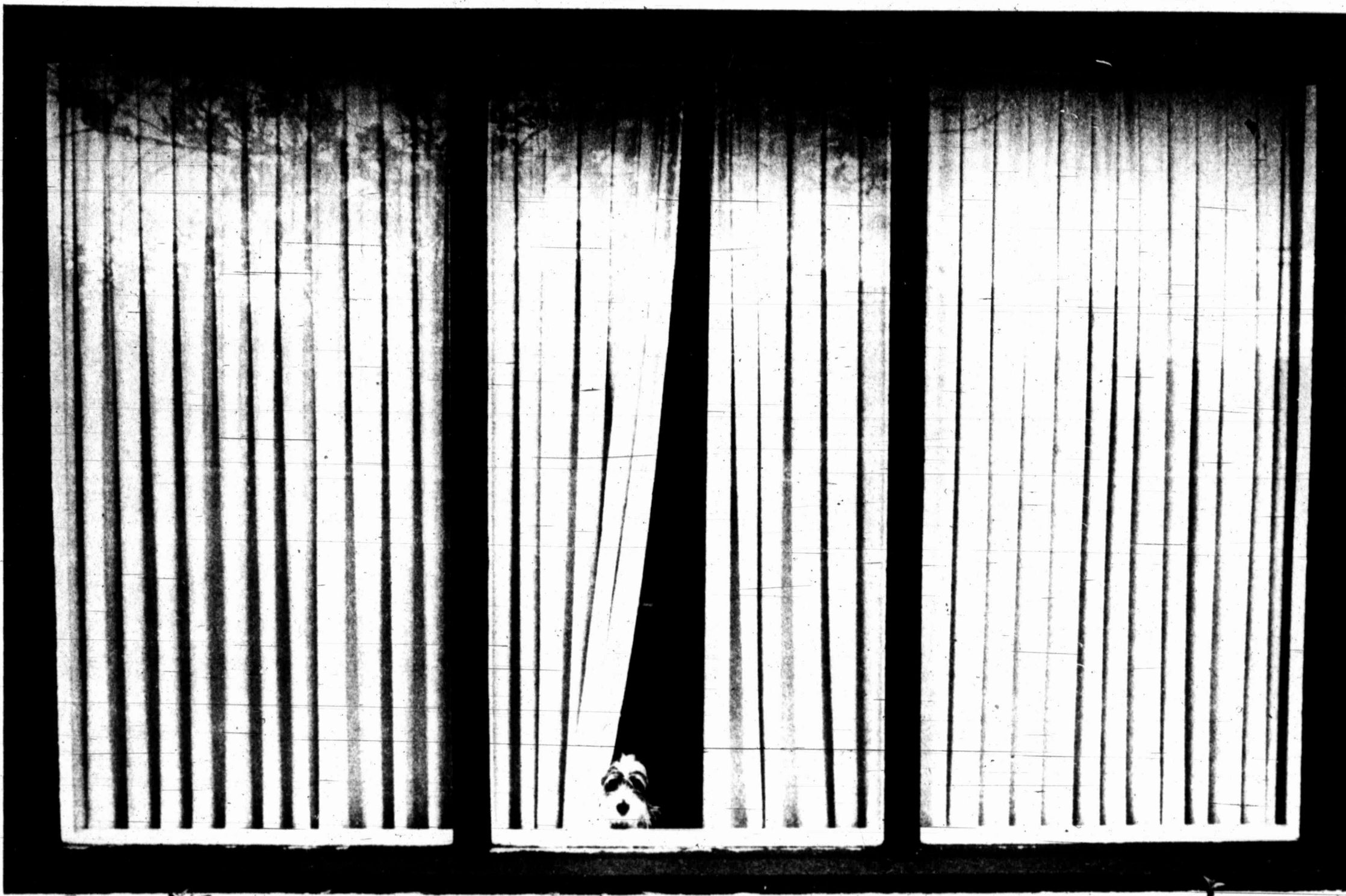


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

METRO EDITION



This small dog in a big window on West Louisiana Avenue caught the eye of staff photographer Bruce Partain. Could be the canine is keeping a close watch on Midland's currently variable weather situation. Or perhaps it's waiting on a young owner who still has almost a month of school to go before summer romping can begin.

Begin raps U.S. grant of PLO visa

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin blasted the United States today for granting a visa to a PLO guerrilla and said "if one day the Americans open negotiations with that organization of murderers, it will be a black day for free mankind."

He also said in an independence day broadcast he was optimistic about reaching agreement with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in occupied Arab territory, but that Israel will insist on the right of continued Jewish settlement.

As he spoke, Israeli nationalists marched through the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest government reluctance to speed up settlement activity, and Saudi Arabia and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization lashed out at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Begin, in a wide-ranging 55-minute interview on Israel Radio, said he sent a sharp protest note to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance demanding prior consultation with Israel before Washington makes any contact with officials of the PLO.

The note was prompted by the granting of a visa to Shafik el-Hout, head of the PLO's Beirut office, for a speaking tour on U.S. college campuses. Begin did not say when the note was sent, and it was not clear if it influenced the U.S. decision two weeks ago to deny el-Hout an extension of his visa.

"I asked the secretary to take note that this shocks public opinion in Israel, all our people," Begin said. "In the future I asked him to consult us before such things are done. That is the duty of the United States."

Referring to the issue of Palestinian autonomy, Begin said outstanding problems, presumably including the settlement issue, could be resolved. "I believe we will reach an understanding with Egypt. Why should we assume there will be no agreement?"

He admitted, however, the negotiations would be "serious, perhaps even difficult."

Asked the general direction of his position on autonomy, Begin said: "No border dividing any part of the West Bank from Israel, full autonomy for the Palestinians, security for Israelis, settlement, and that 'the Jews and Arabs of Eretz Israel will live together in peace, prosperity and justice ...'"

"It is completely obvious that we have the right to settle in Eretz Israel," Eretz Israel is the Hebrew term referring to the mandatory borders of Palestine that include the West Bank.

Meanwhile, the Saudi radio blasted Sadat, calling him a "liar even about the dead," and the PLO pledged to undermine Sadat's autonomy negotiations with the United States.

United Way monopolizes giving, critic says

DALLAS (AP) — The United Way charity association has monopolized on-the-job fundraising and locked out charities that benefit the arts, education, environmental protection and women's rights, a smaller group of charities has charged.

The smaller group, comprising about 90 non-profit agencies, held a national convention here this week — the same time and in the same city as the United Way's national meeting.

"The bulk of the United Way money allocated each year goes to agencies involved in recreation — such as the

YMCA — and to social service groups like the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army," said Robert O. Bothwell, executive director of the alternative group, the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy.

"To the United Way, it's almost as if the consumer movement, the women's movement, the environmental health movement had never happened," said Bothwell, whose group includes the Sierra Club, the Mexican American Women's National Association, Common Cause, the Center for Community Change, the National Congress of American Indians, and

the National Council of Negro Women.

The alternative group, formed three years ago, discussed ways to cash in on workplace solicitation, which Assistant Director Tim Saasta said is the easiest and cheapest way to raise money for charity.

"It is a very efficient way of raising money, much cheaper and more effective than direct mail," Saasta said.

Bothwell disputed the argument that if his organization is allowed to compete for on-the-job solicitation it

would be at the expense of contributions to United Way.

"When employees feel they have a choice in where their charitable contributions are going, the amount of money raised for charity has increased," Bothwell said.

United Way officials, who concluded their convention here Tuesday, said they were aware of the rival group, but they disagreed with the group's characterization of United Way as an organization unresponsive to change.

"The issues that they are raising about the United Way are the same

concerns that we are raising," said Frank Marzolf, senior vice president of field services for the United Way of America.

He said one of the items on the agenda of this year's United Way conference was "inclusiveness and how to deal with new and emerging agencies."

Marzolf dismissed the suggestion that the United Way exercises a monopoly over on-the-job fundraising, and said that local United Way groups determine the priorities of a community before deciding which agencies receive funding.

Will Clements change his mind?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements granted perhaps a last-minute conference today for two sponsors of a home mortgage interest rate bill to make their pitch for his support.

On the governor's schedule between 11 a.m. and noon was a private talk with Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson, D-Gatesville.

Their bill would raise the state usury limit on home loans from 10 percent to 12 percent.

Meier and Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, presented their opposing views at a Tuesday luncheon with Clements. Patman has been a persistent critic of higher interest rate bills.

Clements has indicated he will decide this week whether to stick by his pledge to veto the home loan bill. When he made the statement April 16, Meier seemed to give up hope of getting his bill up for debate in the Senate.

Many mortgage lenders in Texas have announced they will not accept any 10 percent loans because they are afraid that by adding the costs of handling these loans, they would violate the usury law.

The Federal National Mortgage Association — known as Fannie Mae — also released new guidelines last week restricting the sale of home loan mortgages in Texas.

Meier and Patman lobbied the governor Tuesday at the governor's mansion, where they dined, and the south steps of the Capitol, where they talked several minutes.

"He (Clements) has heard everything to be heard about mortgage rates," Meier said after talking with the governor.

Meier said, however, Clements still planned to review "economic measurements" supplied by the Texas Real Estate Institute at Texas A&M University.

Mahon building rites slated for Thursday

Former Rep. George Mahon and his wife will be special guests when the Federal Complex at 200 to 300 W. Wall St. is renamed in honor of the long-time congressman during a dedication ceremony Thursday.

The Austin Freshman School band will begin the ceremony with a concert at 11:30 a.m. at the Federal Complex.

The dedication will take place at the entrance of the Federal Building. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Goodfellow Color Guard of Goodfellow Air Force Base will present colors during the ceremony.

Also participating in the ceremony will be City Councilman Thane Akins and Chamber of Commerce President Joe Noessel.

Mahon was instrumental in obtaining the Federal Complex for Midland, which was completed in 1974. The congressman represented the 19th Congressional District for 44 years, the first and only congressman from the area until he retired in January.

The structure consists of a one-story U.S. Postal Service building and a three-story complex which provides facilities for U.S. attorneys, U.S. marshals, U.S. district courts, Social Security Administration, Department of Agriculture, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service and the offices of U.S. Congressman Kent Hance, who succeeds Mahon.

The complex was designed by Neuhardt and Babb of Midland and Covington-Shelton-Taylor of Odessa. Area Builders of Odessa constructed it.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

Many Midlanders have own wells

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

When Herbert S. Collins built his home at 3106 Princeton St. 26 years ago, the only water available was underground.

So Collins, like his neighbors, drilled a water well.

Though city water lines have been installed in the neighborhood, Collins continues to use his well for lawn watering.

"City water is not too hot right now, it's as hard as a brickbat (a piece of brick used as a weapon)," he said.

With high-city water rates and a concentration of chemicals in city-supplied water, many Midlanders have followed Collins' lead and turned to wells beneath the ground to water their lawns and tend their gardens.

Estimates on the number of city residents who install wells in their yard hover around 25 percent. One estimate went as high as 50 percent.

Apparently, the most common reason for doing so is cost.

"If you get as much as five gallons

per minute, the well definitely will pay for itself," said John C. Hayslip, owner and manager of a Midland well servicing outfit.

"Of course, it costs just as much to drill a dry hole as a wet one," he added.

Even so, Tall City residents are sitting on a virtual gold mine as far as cheap, inexpensive water goes.

Even with rising drilling costs, Midlanders still enjoy easy access to the precious liquid beneath the surface at costs far below what other Texans must pay.

Water has been found at depths ranging from six feet to 165 feet, Jim Garner, an operator with another Midland drilling company, said.

Often, the only thing between the surface and useable water is the dusty soil and clay of the South Plains.

The lower boundary of the water table is marked by a bed of red clay called, appropriately enough, "red bed."

"If you're drilling, you don't want to stop until you get there," Garner said.

City fathers, or city hall at least, have no objections to Midlanders seeking their own source of water, according to John Lowe, director of utilities.

"The city has an ordinance governing it, so they sanction it," he explained.

Lowe said regulations governing water drilling require the contractor to be licensed by the state.

Homeowners must obtain a building permit and there are separate regulations covering specifications for the pump. The contractor is required to haul the mud away.

According to Lowe, water well drilling has been going on inside Midland's city limits for the last 50 years.

Water quality varies from bad to good, depending on what part of town the well is in and the source of the underground water.

"They tell me on the southside that it's good, sweet water," Lowe said.

Collins said the quality of water from his well has declined steadily over the last several years.

"It has more salt in it than it used

to, so we just use it in the yard. I haven't tasted it in years," he said.

Ed Reed, a Midland hydrologist, said residential water use in the city has very little effect on the underground water table.

"Domestic wells seldom deplete a ground water system," he explained. Some sections of the city bordering areas of heavy irrigation use reside atop reserves that are 25-35 percent of their former volume, he said.

Hayslip said water amounts vary. "They say it (the water table) is going down, but I can't tell it. A lot of water is used for irrigation east of town, and it may be declining there," he said.

Water at this time is fairly plentiful, though. All homes outside the city limits require a water well, noted Ona Moore, owner of a local drilling business.

Even so, domestic well water often keeps the pecan trees growing around the town during the summer, giving Midland a touch of high greenery.

"A person with a water well can have a nice, green lawn," Lowe said.

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Increasing use of motorcycles multiplies risk



The Midland County Young Lawyers Association presented top awards to two Midlanders Tuesday. Richard T. McMillian, left, is presented the Outstanding Young Lawyer of Midland County annual award by Harris E. Kerr, president of the association. Bertha Starks, coordinator of the Law in a Changing Society program for the Midland Independent School District, was awarded the 1979 Liberty Bell Award. (Staff Photo)

A motorcyclist is whipped by the breeze his own speed creates. He is in control. Suddenly, movement comes to a crashing halt. The cyclist is thrown forward on his crumbling machine.

His body becomes a projectile. It strikes the fuel tank and handle bars, and then, head first, it is hurled into the car.

Blood flows. Injury and, sometimes, death follow. That accident sequence is a typical frontal impact in a motorcycle accident, according to a study by Texas A&M University and the Texas Office of Traffic Safety.

The rider has a 90 percent chance of needing medical attention, said the study. A joint effort, the same study has resulted in Motorcycle Safety Awareness Week through Monday.

The week is a special attempt to heighten motorcycle and automobile driving, awareness of the need and ability to safely share the road.

Texas averages 224 motorcycle accidents a week, said the study. Six of those accidents result in death.

Almost half of all motorcycle accidents involve a car or a truck turning left into the path of a motorcycle, the study indicates, and the trend is likely to increase.

The growing use of motorcycles as basic transportation may increase the number of motorcycle-car accidents.

The study showed approximately 288,000 motorcycles were registered Texas in 1977, and the figure is a 211 percent increase since 1970.

A surge in motorcycle sales includes a major shift from recreational motorcycle use to use as basic transportation. About 52 percent of the riders use motorcycles for commuting to work and another 16 percent use motorcycle for commuting to school, the study showed.

Motorcycle and automobile drivers should learn what to expect from each other, the study suggests. Automobile drivers should develop a consciousness of the presence of motorcycles.

And cyclists should make their intentions clear and themselves noticeable to the drivers, who generally are on the outlook for another car rather than cyclists.

A few points for motorcyclists and car drivers to keep in mind are:

—Maneuverability: Since the automobile driver requires far less "body concentration" to operate than a motorcyclist, the motorist has a greater opportunity for "mind concentration" on defensive driving.

—Visibility: Safety can be enhanced by motorcyclists riding with their headlights on, wearing brightly colored clothing and liberally decorating cycles and helmets with reflective tape and by automobile drivers double-checking before beginning any maneuver.

—Signaling: The cyclists' signals are often not

seen. And cyclist and motorists alike must compensate for this lack of visibility.

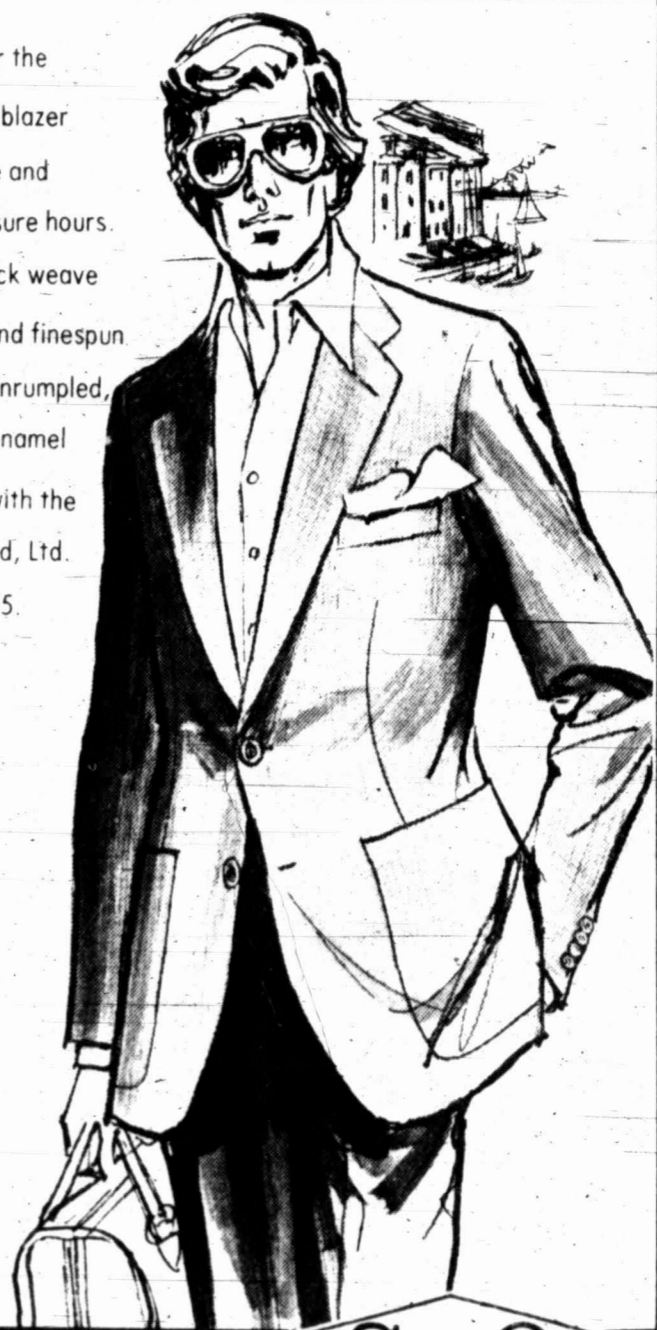
—Intersections: Cyclists cannot assume they have been seen, and automobile drivers should make a

conscious effort to watch for motorcyclists.

—Weather: Wet and slick highways and roads lessens the cyclists' stability and increases their stopping distance.

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City, Midland County to get rebate of \$45,000 from mixed drink tax

The city of Midland and Midland county will be receiving more than \$45,000 as their 15 percent rebate from the state's mixed drink tax, according to a spokesman with the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Total tax revenue for the county for the first quarter of 1979 was \$164,013.31. Of that, the county's 15 percent rebate will be \$24,602.

The city of Midland reported \$144,546.47 of tax revenues on mixed drinks, and should receive a tax rebate of \$21,681.97, according to a spokesman with Bullock's office.

Odessa's tax revenues and rebates are higher than Midland's, according

to figures released by Bullock's office.

Ector County had a tax revenue of \$207,908.54 with a rebate expected of \$31,174.43. The city of Odessa reported a revenue of \$168,313.44. Tax rebate will be \$25,247.02.

Texas cities and counties receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The city-county shares are rebated on a quarterly basis by the Comptroller's office.

Boost in sugar price could have wide effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of consumer groups says legislation that would boost sugar prices would affect all Americans, from purchasers of catsup to soft drinks.

The consumer organizations held a rally on the Capitol steps Tuesday to protest the bill, which would raise raw sugar prices by 5.3 percent this year.

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Newborn has 'narrow escape'

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One-day-old Isabel Hernandez is blissfully ignorant of how close she came to a sniper's bullet.

Her mother, who was wounded in the upper right thigh by a bullet from a semi-automatic rifle in Friday's Fiesta parade attack, is saving the newspaper clippings to show Isabel when she grows up.

Isabel, healthy and weighing nine pounds, was born early Tuesday — less than four days after her mother, Irene, 20, crumpled to a downtown sidewalk, wounded by a sniper firing wildly into a crowd of about 5,000. Some 300,000 spectators were at the parade.

Two persons were killed and at least 50 were injured, most by gunshots. The heavily-armed sniper, Ira Attebery, 64, killed himself after a furious 90-minute exchange of gunfire with police.

Mrs. Hernandez was nearly a week overdue on the day of the parade and her husband, Armando, 20, remembers seating her near the parade starting point at the corner of Broadway and Grayson to be near their car.

Across the intersection, Attebery

had parked his green-and-white motor home in a tire store parking lot. Inside the vehicle he had stockpiled three shotguns, eight rifles, four pistols and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Then the shooting started. Six police officers only a few feet away from the Hernandezes were the first to be hit.

"I didn't realize at first what was happening," said Hernandez. "I thought they (the shots) were fireworks. Then we saw the cop go down."

"I didn't want my wife or the baby hurt. She couldn't run because of her condition, so I put her down on the road and got on top of her and covered her," he added.

"I was hoping he would take two or three shots and run. I thought maybe he was on the roof or something," he continued. "Then one shot almost hit us, so I pulled her up and tried to run for cover. That's when a shot hit her in the leg."

The bullet from a powerful AR-15 semi-automatic carbine, a civilian version of the military M-16, hit Mrs. Hernandez a scant 12 to 15 inches from the baby. The AR-15 was the weapon Attebery used to kill his two victims, officials said.

Hernandez somehow pulled his wounded wife behind a nearby police car, but it was nearly an hour before the shooting stopped and emergency workers could rescue the pinned-down couple. "I just remember the gunshots being real, real loud," said Hernandez.

"I didn't know what was going on," said Mrs. Hernandez from her hospital bed. "I didn't really know what was going on until I got shot. I was all scared about losing the baby. I kept asking everybody if the baby was all right, but they couldn't tell me until I got to the hospital."

She was treated for the gunshot wound at Bexar County Medical Center and then moved to the maternity

section at the Robert B. Green Hospital. The baby showed no ill effects from the ordeal, said Green spokesman Jeff Duffield.

"I'm just happy we're all OK. I'm very sorry for those who had it worse. It will all take some time to heal," said Mrs. Hernandez. "We're saving all the newspaper clippings and everything to show Isabel when she's old enough to understand."

Amalia Castillo, 47, one of the sniper's victims, was buried Tuesday in San Antonio while the funeral for the second victim, 27-year-old Ida Dollard, was scheduled for today. Attebery was buried Tuesday in a private ceremony attended only by family members at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Prescription for tranquilizer found in sniper's motor home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Fiesta parade sniper Ira Attebery, who fired Friday on a crowd of spectators, was once prescribed a powerful tranquilizer a Texas Pharmaceutical Association official says is used in the treatment of "anxiety, aggression and tension."

Attebery, armed with 15 guns and firing from a parked motor home, killed two spectators Friday. At least another 50 were wounded or injured.

A police search of Attebery's small motor home turned up several bottles of prescription medicine, including an Aug. 3, 1972, prescription for the tranquilizer Thorazine.

The prescription was issued by Dr. Frank Boyle of the Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mo. It called for Attebery to take three 25 milligram tablets per day.

Tim Vordenbaumen, president of the pharmaceutical association, said that dose was "about average for the treatment of anxiety, aggression and tension."

Dr. Boyle is no longer with the hospital in the town where Attebery was buried Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Gary Harrod, assistant chief medical administrator, would not discuss the specifics of Attebery's treatment, but confirmed only that Attebery had been a patient "for a number of years."

His last visit, said Harrod, was in June 1978.

The Physicians Desk Reference, a reference book on drugs and their effects, says Thorazine is "used to control manic-depressive illnesses."

"It is used to control moderate to severe agitation, hyperactivity or aggression," the book said.

Although larger doses are given in mental hospitals, the book said, "maintenance doses" are also given to others. Those range from 30 milligrams per day to Attebery's dose of 75 milligrams per day.

Vordenbaumen said Attebery's dose "could be considered a maintenance dose."

Family members have said Attebery, a retired trucker, developed delusions of being followed by police after an accident eight years ago in Ohio. Attebery's truck, said his brother Howard Attebery, rammed a car that had run a red light, killing the two women inside.

"He was never the same again," said the man's brother.

The results of toxicology tests on Attebery, which would show whether there was Thorazine in his blood at the time of the attack, are due in about three weeks, said Dr. Ruben Santos, Bexar County medical examiner.

Attebery also took prescription medicine for a heart condition and had been treated at veterans hospitals in Missouri, Wisconsin and Texas.

Sniper buried

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Ira Attebery, who police said took his own life after killing two women and injuring 55 other persons in a sniper attack on a crowd of San Antonio, Texas, parade watchers, has been buried here.

Family members held a brief, private ceremony Tuesday for Attebery, who would have turned 65 the day after the attack. He was a native of southeast Missouri, one of nine children of a farming family.

Attebery was buried in the Poplar Bluff City Cemetery. A funeral home spokesman said the family had decided to hold the burial and graveside services as quickly as possible to avoid publicity.

Attebery directed his unexplained sniper attack on the San Antonio crowd of about 5,000 Friday at the Battle of Flowers parade. He shot himself after firing at the crowd and a 90-minute battle with police, authorities said.

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The number 8700 Blow Dryer-Curling Iron combination offered for sale on page 5 of Sears Value Days Supplement of May 2 will not be available. We regret any inconvenience.

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Funeral rites held

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Amalia Castillo, a 47-year-old widowed mother of 13 and victim of Friday's Fiesta parade sniper attack, was buried here Tuesday. The sniper was buried the same day in Missouri.

More than 350 persons jammed a small Mormon church here to pay last respects to Mrs. Castillo and 250 attended a graveside service at the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Ira Attebery, armed with 15 guns, cut up a crowd of thousands of spectators waiting for the Battle of Flowers Parade to begin Mrs. Castillo and 27-year-old Ida Dollard were killed and at least 50 were injured.

Attebery killed himself inside the parked motor home from which he fired.

Mrs. Dollard's funeral was to be here today.

Two of Mrs. Castillo's children, 8-year-old Cecilia and 10-year-old Cordelia, remained hospitalized for gunshot wounds suffered in the shooting and were unable to attend their mother's funeral.

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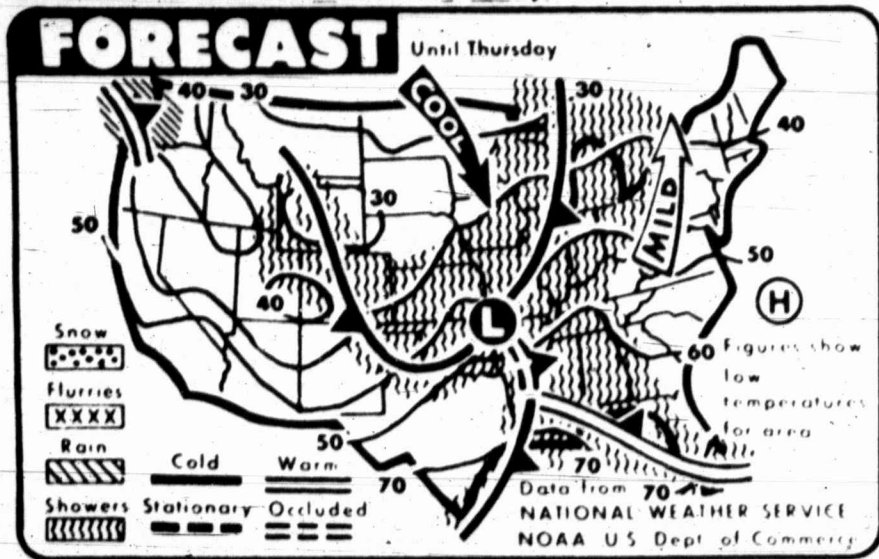
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Widespread showers are expected today through Thursday morning for the western and southern Plains and from the Gulf Coast through the Midwest and into the Great Lakes area.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, HANKIN, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight near 60, high Thursday in the mid 70s.

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for location, Hi, Lo, and other weather statistics for various cities.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms most sections through Thursday with a few possibly severe north.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs in the north and mountains to 86, south and 90s in Big Bend. Lows in the north to 60, south to 60s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered thunderstorms. Locally heavy rains possible over the northern half of the state.

Big Spring police probing possible link between deaths

BIG SPRING — Big Spring police today were checking any possible link between the apparent suicide of a 21-year-old gunman involved in a robbery Monday night and the bizarre shooting death five days earlier of a 40-year-old Big Spring woman and her 15-year-old son.

"We don't (have any connection) at this time," Police Detective Sgt. Claude Morris said today, "but we're not going to pass it by. We're going to check it out."

The latest incident occurred about 8 p.m. Monday, when a man identified as 21-year-old Steven L. Magruder of Farmington, N.M., entered Vernon's Liquor Store here, pulled a .357-caliber magnum pistol and demanded that clerk Lora Sue Roach give him money from the cash register.

After the man had grabbed a brown paper bag containing about \$300, he forced the clerk out of the store at gunpoint and struggled to get her in his van, according to officers.

Ms. Roach said the man grabbed her by the arm and was shouting "Get Wayne again

Wayne again in LA hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne is back in UCLA Medical Center, occupying the same room he had when he underwent cancer surgery in January, hospital spokesman Al Hicks said today.

Hicks said Wayne was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night, but added he did not know what his symptoms were.

"I don't have any statement from his doctor, but I understand his son issued a statement saying it was abdominal pain," Hicks said.

Earlier, KABC-TV reported that the 71-year-old actor was suffering from "abdominal pains" or "possibly a gas bubble."

It was not believed that Wayne's condition was serious.

No, it isn't 'Strawberry Heaven'

Strawberries: Lots of strawberries — 30,000 pounds of them, and no whipped cream or short cake to be found.

Despite an obvious temptation to stop and sample the aromatic cargo of an overturned semi-tractor trailer, workers at a site on Interstate 20 between Midland and Odessa today set about unloading approximately 2,300 cartons of ripe, red strawberries.

Driver of the truck, Bobby Hudson, 22, of 509 Devonian St. was treated for scrapes and bruises and released from Midland Medical Center about 4:35 a.m., officials said.

The truck Hudson was driving remained on its side in the center median of I-20 a few miles east of its intersection with FM 1788 early today.

Workers were transferring the strawberries to another refrigerated truck.

"Oh no," one of the workers groaned as he inspected the disheveled cargo, "the boxes don't have lids on them."

Strawberries were ankle-deep around the feet of the men unloading them as each crate spilled part of its contents when moved.

Workers estimated it would take several hours to unload the trailer.

Traffic was not blocked, however, by the overturned truck.

Trooper Woody Jackson of the Department of Public Safety agreed with the workers' estimate, adding that the trailer was "loaded to the nose."

The semi-trailer slid about 300 feet on its side before stopping, said Jackson.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident, said Jackson. He added that cause of the accident had not been determined.

Talmadge's secretary to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — After having had a night to refresh her memory, Sen. Herman Talmadge's personal secretary is trying to recall for the Senate Ethics Committee why \$80,000 was transferred from the senator's office account to his personal account.

Rita Hubler, who handled financial affairs for the Georgia Democrat in 1975, told the committee Tuesday she could not remember the transaction and could not give any details about it.

She also was unable to remember several other transactions in which the committee expressed an interest.

The committee has not alleged that the 1975 transfer was improper. Questions about the transfer came out Tuesday only during a discussion about general accounting practices in Talmadge's office.

But the panel appeared interested in why Mrs. Hubler could not remember the transaction.

"That's a lot of money," remarked Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D. "There should be some accounting with that."

When asked if the committee was surprised at Mrs. Hubler's memory, Committee Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., replied "I'd be surprised if any of us wouldn't be surprised."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., asked the witness at one point if she had been instructed not to review key documents covering the senator's financial affairs. She replied that she had not been so instructed and told the committee "I wish I could be more helpful...but I really can't remember."

The \$80,000 was speaking fees Talmadge received for appearances before various groups, according to Carl Eardley, the committee's special counsel. The fees would be considered a senator's personal funds.

Mrs. Hubler testified that money from a variety of sources often was placed in the office account and personal funds occasionally were pulled out and transferred to Talmadge's personal account.

Among funds that went into the office account, she said, were fees for speeches, reimbursements for Senate expenses including travel, investments and the interest they drew and "excess funds" the Senate paid Talmadge to operate his office.

The committee has filed five allegations against Talmadge, accusing him of violating Senate rules by converting campaign contributions to his personal use, of submitting incorrect expense vouchers, of filing false reports of campaign receipts and expenditures, of failing to properly report gifts and property owned and of incorrectly reporting taxes or gifts to his former wife.

Stereo theft reported

Police are investigating a burglary reported early today in which approximately \$3,770 in stereo equipment and albums were taken.

J.R. Williamson of the 2000 block of Delano Avenue called police about 1:30 a.m. today to report the burglary, police said.

Entry to the home was gained by breaking a back bedroom window, police said. Exit was made through the back door, they added.

The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Tuesday and early today, Williamson told police.



Workers at the scene of an overturned semi-tractor trailer on Interstate 20 between Midland and Odessa, just east of FM 1788, today begin the tedious task of unloading 30,000 pounds of strawberries from the vehicle. (Staff Photo by Brian Henderson)

Ginzburg joins friend, supporter at secluded estate in Vermont

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Alexander Ginzburg, Soviet dissidents whose fight for human rights led to imprisonment, are once again behind a wire fence. But now the gate provides a welcome seclusion for the two exiles, reunited after five years separation.

Ginzburg arrived late Tuesday at Solzhenitsyn's fenced-in compound in

Cavendish, where the Nobel Prize-winning author has resided as a near-recluse since coming to the United States in 1976.

Ginzburg was greeted by Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, at the tall gate of wire mesh strung on a heavy frame that blocks the entrance to the large eastern Vermont estate.

The two embraced, and Mrs. Solzhenitsyn told Ginzburg that he and his family, who are expected to join Ginzburg soon, should "think of this as if it were your home."

Ginzburg, who was released last week from a Soviet prison, looked gaunt and pale after a day of interviews in New York City and the long drive to Vermont.

Solzhenitsyn, who is rarely seen by the public, did not come to the gate to welcome his guest.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, speaking through a translator, said that Ginzburg was "very, very tired and very much in need of rest."

The 42-year-old Soviet physicist is suffering from an ulcer that he said Monday was "aggravated extremely" by his latest confinement in a Soviet prison camp.

Ginzburg, along with four other dissidents, was released Friday by the Soviet Union in exchange for two Soviets convicted of espionage in the United States.

Solzhenitsyn and Ginzburg are close friends and leaders of the Soviet dissident movement.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said the two men had not seen each other for five years and plan to devote themselves to a fund Solzhenitsyn created to help imprisoned Russian dissidents.

Ginzburg served as director of the fund in the Soviet Union before he was imprisoned in 1977.

The physicist, who has served three separate terms in Soviet prison camps, was again imprisoned last year after his conviction on charges of "anti-Soviet propaganda" for his work monitoring human rights provisions in the Helsinki accords.

Solzhenitsyn, who has spent a decade in Soviet prison camps, is the author of the three-volume "Gulag Archipelago," an indictment of the Soviet Union's prison camp system; Solzhenitsyn, who holds the Nobel Prize for Literature, was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974.

Protest arouses mixed feelings from dissidents

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Soviet dissidents who went to City Hall to lunch with the mayor and receive keys to the city saw for the first time "the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

Giorgi Vins, a Baptist minister from the Ukraine, and Valentyn Moroz, a leader of the Ukrainian Freedom Movement, arrived at City Hall Tuesday in the midst of a noisy demonstration by 7,500 persons disturbed at a plan to close some city hospitals as an economy move.

Protesters chanted "Mayor (Edward Koch) has got to go" as they carried banners calling the mayor "racist" and "anti-labor."

Vins said he had never seen such a demonstration and admitted he had divided loyalties.

"Looking at their joyful faces, I felt their purpose was just and I had a desire to join them, but I'm the guest of the mayor," he said.

"It's a little loud, but I'm impressed because it's a free demonstration," said Moroz. "There are demonstrations in Russia, but the demonstrators are forced to do so with sticks."

Vins and Moroz arrived in New York on Friday with three other dissidents exchanged for two convicted Soviet spies.

Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov flew Sunday to Israel, where they will make their home. Alexander Ginzburg left for Vermont to visit exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The two Ukrainians, accompanied by an earlier Soviet emigre, Nadia Svitlychna, were given the VIP tour of City Hall.

Unperturbed by the protest outside, Koch said later Vins had told him the freed dissidents "did not believe they would have remained alive" without the demonstrations in this country.

Clouds will cast shadows on Basin area a while longer

The clouds will be hanging over the Permian Basin at least one more day, the weatherman said today.

Chance of thunderstorms through Thursday is the official forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

The forecasters are putting the chance of rain at 40 percent tonight, dropping to 20 percent Thursday.

While the humidity likely will stay high, the temperature, at least, should go down a little Thursday, with the high expected to be in the mid-70s. Low tonight should be near 60s.

Southwest winds are expected to decrease to 5-10 mph tonight.

High Tuesday was a muggy 87 degrees, with the overnight low recorded at 65.

Record high for the date is 95 degrees set in 1936. Record low is 36 set in 1967.

As has been the pattern thus far this week, the clouds promised some moisture, but left the official rain gauge dry. Annual rainfall total, despite the heavy dews, remains at 2.86 inches.

Scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe, were forecast for the northern half of Texas today after thunderstorms accompanied by high winds, large hail and heavy rain roared across northern and eastern sections of the state during the night.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings and some flash flood warnings were issued during the night.

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Apartheid reforms not new in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Wiehahn Commission's proposal to scrap South Africa's discriminatory labor laws is the first major official attack on a cornerstone of apartheid. But the reformers have been nibbling at "petty apartheid" for several years.

...Bowing to the economic realities of a manpower shortage, the government-appointed commission headed by labor expert Nic Wiehahn urged Tuesday that Parliament give black workers equal pay for equal work, the right to join unions and training for skilled jobs previously held by whites only.

A spokesman for the white

business community, the executive director of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, praised the report for its "positive picture" and a black labor leader said it was a "very great victory for our struggle."

But a spokesman for white workers, Attie Nieuwoudt of the Confederation of Labor, warned the Minister of Labor "to be very careful before he decides to take the rights away from our white labor organizations in South Africa." Nieuwoudt was a dissenting member of the 14-man commission.

The recommendations said nothing about giving South Africa's 19 million blacks equal po-

litical rights with the 4.4 million whites, including citizenship and the vote. But if put into law by Parliament, they would have far-reaching implications for the future. Organized black labor, obtaining a form of political and economic power through unions, could become the country's most potent force for change in the apartheid system of racial segregation.

Changes in petty apartheid, the rules and regulation that separate blacks and whites in day-to-day living, have been occurring throughout South Africa over the past few years.

Black and whites sometimes can be found sitting side by side

in restaurants, in theaters and on buses, swimming at the same beaches, attending schools and participating in sports together.

Merchants of Johannesburg's central business district, realizing the buying power of the black community, repeatedly have requested that restaurants, movies and theaters be allowed to open to all races. So far, only certain "international" facilities or places with special permits can feed or entertain whites and non-whites together.

Cape Town's buses have been desegregated because the city council found the cost of running two services prohibitive.

China fears federation of Indochinese nations

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese government fears Vietnam will soon form an Indochina federation with Laos and the Cambodian government it installed four months ago, and "war will spread to other neighboring countries," Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping told U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim told reporters after meetings Tuesday with Deng and Premier Hua Guofeng that Deng "said he did not believe the statements of Vietnam that it does not have aggressive future designs on its neighbors."

The Chinese leaders "explained that what happened in Indochina and Cambodia was not seen as an isolated development but in a worldwide context," Waldheim continued.

"It goes back to an enormous crisis in confidence," he said. "The Chinese are complaining bitterly about Vietnam turning against them after all the Chinese help in recent years."

The U.N. chief said Deng charged that "the Vietnamese are preparing for massive attacks" in the Chinese-Vietnamese border area where the two neighboring communist nations fought a month-long border war in February and March.

"If Vietnam resumes its provocative acts, we reserve the right to act again," Deng declared, according to Waldheim. But other sources said Deng used tougher language, saying the Chinese "reserve the right to teach the Vietnamese another lesson."

UK Liberals hope for influence

LONDON (AP) — Britain's third party, the middle-of-the-road Liberals, hoped to capture the balance of power in the general election Thursday as the race between the Laborites and Conservatives tightened.

"We curbed the loony left in the last Parliament and with enough votes we can keep extremists of left and right under control in the next Parliament," Liberal leader David Steel said Tuesday.

Steel was alluding to the "Lib-Lab Pact" last year in which the Liberals, in exchange for concessions, gave Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government the votes it needed for a majority.

Steel pledged that his party would not let Labor nationalize more industries or increase the power of the trade unions. He said he would block Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher from cutting the muscle out of the welfare state and from discriminating against minorities if she became prime minister.

He told a news conference he hoped neither of the two big parties would win a majority of 318 seats in the House of Commons so the smaller parties would have a bigger voice.

"If no party gets 318 seats, no party has won. The people have won," he declared.

Twice in the past five years, the Liberals have been power brokers in the 635-seat House of Commons. In February 1974 they turned down a Conservative offer of an alliance, and Labor came to power.

In March 1977 they accepted the pact with Callaghan's minority government, and it lasted 18 months.

The Liberals, who had 14 seats in the last Commons, have been talking of 40 to 50 as opinion polls show them gaining at the expense of Mrs. Thatcher's once heavily favored Conservatives.

Carter, Ohira want to solve trade pact tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira are meeting in hopes of preventing a bitter dispute over trade from deteriorating into a full-blown confrontation.

The two governments wanted to resolve the conflict last week so Carter and the 69-year old Japanese leader could concentrate on global security and energy questions during their meetings today.

Instead, negotiations for a trade pact ended in disagreement with officials of the two countries blaming each other for the breakdown.

It was not clear how hard Carter would press Ohira on the main issue in dispute — the refusal of Japan to open its doors fully to foreign bids on government contracts worth some \$7.9 billion a year.

Ohira, making his first trip abroad since becoming prime minister five months ago, said before his arrival here Monday he preferred not to discuss the issue during his visit.

In their unofficial comments, American and Japanese officials seem to agree that the wisest course would be for the two countries to settle their differences amicably in order not to jeopardize their overall relationship.

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DEATHS

Charlie Cooper

SAN ANGELO — Services for Charlie T. Cooper, 81, of San Angelo, brother of Virgil Cooper of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jim Farmer, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

He died Monday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Cooper was born Nov. 9, 1897, in Gatesville. He was married to Pearl E. Kite in 1925 in Eagle Pass. She died May 3, 1970.

During the early 1920s, Cooper and his brother promoted rodeoing in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The show was known as Cooper Frontiers. He conducted the first Coleman Rodeo in the Coleman City Park in 1926.

He also conducted rodeos in San Angelo, Big Lake, Colorado City and surrounding areas. He traveled with the Haynes Carnival.

After Cooper retired, he was a stock farmer near Robert Lee before moving to San Angelo in 1964.

Other survivors include a daughter, six grandchildren and several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

June E. Ashcraft

Services for June Eloise Ashcraft, 59, of 315 E. Cedar Ave. were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ashcraft died Monday in a Midland hospital.

She was born July 31, 1919, in Dallas. She was married to the late William J. Ashcraft there. The couple resided in Dallas until 1942, when they moved to El Paso, and then to Big Spring in 1946.

They moved to Midland in 1953. She was a secretary with St. Marks United Methodist Church. She worked briefly for the Borden Company.

She became a secretary with Edis on Junior High School in Midland, retiring from the school system in 1974. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert W. Ashcraft of Amarillo, Richard P. Ashcraft of Midland, a brother, R. G. "Bob" Turpen of Dallas, and a grandchild.

Claude Ramsey

Services for Claude W. Ramsey, 70, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Ramsey died Sunday in Georgetown.

He was born Oct. 25, 1908, in Oklahoma and came to Midland in 1928 with the building of the Gulf tank farms. He was one of the pioneers in the

hauling of cattle and oil and in formulating Railroad Commission regulations for those activities.

He hauled cattle and feed until 1954, when he started work in oil field hauling with W.E. Pittman Trucking Co.

He retired in 1968 and moved to Kingsland, where he resided until his death. He was married to Teresa McQuatters in Midland in 1928. She died in 1968. He and his wife were charter members of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Claude W. Ramsey Jr. of Georgetown and James L. Ramsey of Midland; a daughter, Cornelia Measures of Livingston; two brothers, Jim Ramsey of Mesa, Ariz., and Cecil E. Ramsey of Midland; two sisters, Vera Yerry and Ruby Owens, both of California; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Keith Ward, J.C. Roberts Jr., Bob Evans, Bill Cook, Bill Dawkins and Ed Darnell.

Lester Durham

STANTON — Services for Lester Monroe Durham, 77, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stanton Church of Christ.

Officiating will be Deral McWhorter, pastor, with Elmore Johnson of Lubbock assisting. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Durham died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 7, 1902, at Quinlan. He moved to Stanton 27 years ago from Colorado City. He was married to Mace Jones Howard June 28, 1952, at Colorado City.

Durham was a retired employee of the State Highway Department. He was a member of the Oddfellow Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rayburn Durham of Itasca and Glen Durham of Midland; two stepsons, Bob Howard of Midland and Bill Howard of Msida, Malta; a sister, Mrs. Jack Greer of Shawnee, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Clefa Galloway

ANDREWS — Services for Clefa Galloway, 90, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Monday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

The Willis Point native moved to Andrews from Wilson in 1941.

She was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star at Elkhart, Kan., and was active in the Slaton Eastern Star Chapter.

Survivors include two sons, Noel Galloway of Andrews and Norman Galloway of Odessa, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Senate passes overhaul of consumer credit code

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate passed an overhaul of the state's consumer credit code Tuesday that would remove a 60-location limit on companies making loans of \$2,500 or less.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, argued more than an hour Tuesday against a section he said specifically would help Beneficial Finance Co. Aside from the one-paragraph section, he said the 29-page bill by Sen. Grant Jones was "innocuous."

Senators passed the bill 26-4 and sent it to the House.

"What compelling reason has been given to you for removing a limitation placed in the statutes for at least 12 years?" Patman asked his colleagues.

"We've adopted a practice of having a fiscal note attached to every bill. I think we ought to have a lobby note to see what lobbyists are registered for and against it," he added.

Patman said deletion of 60-office limit should have been discussed openly at a committee hearing, but it was not.

"I suspect the reason is because there was no one else except you concerned about it," Jones, D-Abilene, told Patman.

Jones said his bill would bring state laws into compliance with federal guidelines. It would not affect loan interest rates.

Patman said he learned that Beneficial Finance Co. had recently acquired First Texas Savings and Loan Association, which has 56 offices in

the state. Beneficial has 60 locations, Patman continued.

The Texas consumer credit commissioner forced First Texas to give a small loan license because the merger would violate the 60-office limit, he added.

"You could see why they want to repeal this particular section," he said.

The maximum location section originated 12 years ago when finance companies wanted to protect themselves from out-of-state domination, Jones said. Inflation since has forced small companies to sell out to large corporations, he added.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, argued the limit was outmoded and unnecessary.

"We don't limit the number of grocery stores," Brooks said. "Why would you limit the number of stores if they can successfully serve the public, if they're regulated and if the public is responding to them?"

Patman said small loan companies prey on widows and poor people "they pull off the street."

"Once they succeed in squeezing out all the others (lenders), they'll jack up the rates," he said.

"Only four other senators voted with Patman on his amendment to retain the 60-office limit."

He also lost fights to limit small loan companies to 140 locations and to reduce maximum interest rates on \$100 loans from 108 percent to 30 percent.

Woman throws children into river, then jumps in; Five presumed dead

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A woman hurled two of her children into the icy waters of the Bow River near the Calgary Zoo, then jumped in with her two others in her arms, police said.

The body of the mother and three of the children had been pulled from the river by early this morning, but the body of the fourth child has not been recovered so far, police said.

An ambulance official said the two infants were about 1 and 2 years old, the third child was about 10 and the fourth child was in his early teens. The mother was believed between 35 and 40.

The police did not identify the woman.

Mike Woodlock, supervisor of the fire department's ambulance division, said the hands of one of the

children had been bound "with some sort of a glove." He would not elaborate.

Rescue workers waded through the fast-moving water for three hours after the apparent murder-suicide was reported by a jogger Tuesday night.

The search was called off shortly after 1 a.m. and was resuming later this morning.

George Murray, a fire department division chief, said the first body was recovered less than 10 minutes after the incident was reported.

The jogger, who was running past the river, telephoned police from a nearby house to report the incident.

Woodlock said the jogger reported hearing three splashes. Apparently the first two were the fall of the two children and the third was the splash of the mother and the two babies.

Secretary tells story of Moscone's murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The late Mayor George Moscone's appointments secretary, testifying during the first day of the murder trial of former city supervisor Dan White, told a jury how her boss was shot to death in his office.

When White, 32, accused of killing Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, entered the mayor's office, "he (White) seemed nervous, pale," Cyr Copertini said Tuesday. She said White chatted with her a few minutes before entering the mayor's office.

Five minutes later, she said, White's raised voice was heard through the door, and "there were dull thuds. I thought maybe like an automobile door someone tried to shut — and finally succeeding."

"As I stood there, I thought I ought to remember that pattern in case it is something important," she said, sobbing during the testimony.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas F. Norman, in his opening statement, said the state was seeking the death penalty against White, accusing him

under the "special circumstances" section of state law which provides for capital punishment in cases involving multiple deaths or where a public official has been killed to prevent him from carrying out his official duties.

The killings, Norman said, "were in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of (their) official duties."

White, Norman said, shot both Moscone and Milk in the body, then administered the "coup de grace" to the politicians by shooting them in the head as they lay wounded and helpless on the floor.

Defense lawyer Douglas Schmidt argued that White had slid into a profound manic depression, triggered by the stresses of San Francisco politics and the burden of supporting his family on his \$9,600 supervisor's salary.

"It was too much for him — he cracked," Schmidt told the seven-woman, five-man jury. "He was an idealistic young man, a working-class young man. He was too fair for San

Francisco politics."

White resigned his position on the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10, citing financial pressures, but later changed his mind and asked Moscone for his job back after members of his family said they would give him financial help. Moscone first agreed to reinstate White, but then changed his mind.

White had been a firefighter, police

officer and paratrooper. Both defense attorneys and prosecutors acknowledged White gunned down Moscone and Milk in City Hall last Nov. 27.

Coroner Boyd Stephens, the first prosecution witness to be called Tuesday, said Moscone and Milk were killed by "hollow-point, expanding .38-caliber ammunition," from a five-shot Smith & Wesson revolver with a two-inch barrel.

Construction worker held in deaths of Indiana mother, her three children

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An Indianapolis construction worker held in the deaths of a young mother and her three children broke down and sobbed in court as the charges against him were read.

Steven T. Judy, 22, who appeared Tuesday in Morgan County Superior Court, cried and buried his face in his hands as Prosecutor G. Thomas Gray read the four counts of murder

against him, each of which carries a maximum 40-year prison term.

Judy's arraignment was continued until May 14, Gray said. After the brief court appearance, Judy was returned to the county jail here, where he is being held without bond.

The bodies of Terry Lee Chasteen, a 21-year-old Indianapolis divorcee, and her three children were found Saturday in a creek near Mooresville, about 15 miles from here.

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Many people find family violence a disgusting topic. But it exists and because it exists and has for centuries, a great deal of public education is necessary.

It is sad to think anyone would abuse a woman or child, but it happens — everyday.

Learn how to cancel the hitting licenses by attending the Family Violence Seminar scheduled Saturday at the First Baptist Church at Garfield and Louisiana Streets presented by the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$5.

...NORMAN READ ASSEMBLY NO. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, honored all senior students of the assembly Sunday at a swimming party held at the home of Mrs. Ann Weller, chairman of the board.

Elaine Kimbro is worthy advisor and Mrs. Twana Evers is mother advisor.

...KIM LEWIS, graduating senior at Lee High School, Sunday was honored with a punch party in the Mural Room at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The party was hosted by Mrs. Tom Aylesworth and Mrs. Carl Speight.

Special guests at the event, attended by approximately 40 guests, were Mrs. S. A. Lewis of Big Spring, grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. Brent Womack of Odessa, aunt of Miss Lewis.

...MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Williams of 2307 Metz, Saturday was initiated into the Forum Chapter of Mortar Board during a banquet held in the Lubbock Woman's Club.

Miss Williams is a senior student at Texas Tech University, majoring in French and Spanish.

...TWO LEE HIGH SCHOOL graduating seniors, Craig Mulloy and Boyd Grissett, were honored at a dinner party at La Bodega Restaurant by Mrs. James A. Alexander, Mrs. Joe Feagan, Mrs. Cecil Ellis and Mrs. Brent Watson.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mulloy and Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grissett.

The honorees plan to attend Texas Tech University.

...ROBIN BENNETT, graduating senior at Lee High School, was the guest of honor recently for a luncheon held at Midland Country Club. The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Charles L. Canfield and Cindy Canfield.

Miss Bennett will attend Oklahoma State University next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bennett of 3113 Humble.

...THOMAS E. PHIPPS, electronics technician third class in the United States Navy, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station at Fallon, Nev. Phipps, son of Bobby and Nayna Phipps of 804 Stanolind Ave., joined the Navy in January 1978.

...PVT. JUAN L. GOMEZ, son of Mrs. Lupe Ravos of Route 3, recently completed a Chaparral crewman course at Fort Bliss.

Gomez entered the United States Army in December 1978.

...SUPER ATHLETIC TEAMS from Midland Memorial Hospital will compete Saturday in a variety of fun and games.

The action will take place at Hogan Park, Air Park Acres, Lee High School and Green Acres Golf Course.

According to Kenneth Truelove, emergency medical technician and Super director, this year's competition includes tennis, yard darts, egg-spoon race, bowling, three-legged race, tandem bicycle race, volleyball, tug of war, two-mile relay race, obstacle course, miniature golf and softball.

A trophy will be awarded to the Super Team compiling the most points at the end of Super Saturday.

All MMHers are eligible, physical health and fitness notwithstanding. Additional information is available by dialing extensions 372 or 403 at MMH.

...BRENT HICKS of Midland was among 31 premedical and pre dental students at Texas Christian University initiated as charter members of the Texas Zeta chapter of the premedical honor society of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Hicks, a TCU junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks of 2224 Western Drive. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and has taken part in various student recruitment programs. Hicks was graduated in 1976 from Lee High School.

Speaker was Dr. Andrew Cholly of Tulane University, 1977 Nobel Laureate in physiology and medicine.



Attending the annual conference of the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras and delegates of the Midland Symphony Guild are, from left back, Mrs. W. J. Heath, Mrs. F. B. Powell and Mrs. R. J. Hissom. Sitting, from left, are Mrs. R. B. Spough and Mrs. Roger Allen.

Women defend rural life

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

ST. MARTIN, Ohio — The women, bound only by their ties to the land, came to this tranquil setting to talk about it, its pain and rewards and its romantic vision.

It was appropriate because all of them, in some way, have experienced the relationship.

"Women, by nature, are more tuned into the creative process with the earth," one said. "They bring forth life themselves and have a great appreciation for the way a seed can break out, grow roots and sprout. They know about watering the soil, and nurturing it. They understand the sense of the whole thing, the wholeness of the experience."

About 60 came to spend two reflective days recently on the campus of Chatfield College, a small community college run by the Ursuline Sisters for the residents of a six-county area, about 50 miles west of Cincinnati. The meeting was called "Women and the Land...There's a Story" and it brought participants from the local area — one of the poorest in the state — and from such places as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. It was sponsored by Rural Resources, Inc., a nonprofit educational group based in nearby Loveland.

Some lived as youths in rural communities and returned as adults after years in the city. Others never left. Still others, like 23-year-old Meg Prues, never spent time in a country environment but had a strong sense of where they belonged.

She grew up in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, finished high school and, three years ago, married the mayor's son, Jim. Today, they and their 4 1/2-month-old daughter Erin live in Utopia, not too far from here, a tiny town with a population of 20, a gas station and a grocery store.

"They had a roadside restaurant for a while, but they closed it," she said.

Jim, 27, and two of his friends run their own landscaping and tree-trimming company and the couple and their baby live in a 100-year-old former one-room schoolhouse.

"I love it," she said, brushing back her long, straight, dark hair so that Erin could nestle against her shoulder.

"It's the land," she said. "It's having the woods in your backyard instead of another house. That's the way it was when I grew up — houses all around. I have room now. I have a garden. I grow my own food. I grow it, can it and freeze it. We strive to be as independent as possible. We heat our house with wood and we were doing it before it became the big thing." She laughed. "That was funny — Carter saying he'd give tax credit for wood-burning stoves."

She paused to wipe her daughter's nose and give her an affectionate look.

"Our friends' wives and I, we all had babies this past year and we all had them at home," she said. "I had a midwife. The doctor came, but he had to leave before she was born. My husband was the one who got to catch her. It was the best thing, for her — and me. In hospitals, you lose control completely."

She and her husband have purchased five acres of land and hope to build a solar home on it. "I don't ever want to go back to the city," she said. "I wouldn't dream of it now."

But she also spoke of a serious concern, as did many of the women at this conference — a potential threat to their lives on the land, made frighteningly real by the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg, Pa. She lives within 10 miles of another nuclear plant scheduled to open in 1980.



AT WIT'S END

Faith restored

By ERMA BOMBECK

Elaine Hannegan in a current Reader's Digest wrote, "Rearing children is like holding a very wet bar of soap — too firm a grasp and it shoots from your hand, too loose a grasp and it slides away. A gentle but firm grasp keeps you in control."

In looking back over the years of child-rearing, a mother has to ask herself, "Didn't I do anything right?"

I knocked myself out to serve a well-balanced diet of meat, starches and dessert, only to be informed that meat is poisonous to your system, starches are fattening, sugar is lethal and vegetables are where it's at.

I prided myself in getting them to make their bed every morning, pick up their rooms, and develop habits of cleanliness, only to walk into their apartments and feel I was the first to arrive on the scene after the explosion.

I sewed little dresses and suits so that at all times they would be impeccable and people would know they were being raised by people who care. Once out of my domain, they climbed into a pair of paint overalls and have been in them ever since.

I lugged them around in packs in station wagons with the wood on them to ball games, camp, picnics, and field trips. Now they tell me big cars are gas hogs and un-American.

How I used to guide their little hands in thank-you notes in appreciation of some kindness or some gift they received. Writing has become archaic and has been replaced by a phone call — collect.

The lectures I gave them on keeping radios and stereos low so as not to impair their hearing now fall on deaf ears...literally. I can hear their tape decks at 96 decibels ten minutes before they pull into the driveway.

Did they learn nothing from the hours of holding them on my lap reading to them, counting fingers and toes and playing games? Obviously not, as their visits are confined to a monologue before an open refrigerator and a shout of "See you" as the door slams.

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City delegates attend annual TWASO meet

LUBBOCK — When the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras (TWASO) met here recently for its statewide conference, the Midland Symphony Guild was represented by Mrs. W. J. Heath, Mrs. F. B. Powell, Mrs. R. J. Hissom, Mrs. R. B. Spough and Mrs. Roger Allen.

At the conference, the delegates attended workshops and panels on music education, young people's concerts, audience development, effective use of the volunteer, successful ticket sales, summer pops concerts, telethons and fund raising.

Mrs. Gordon H. Knox of Midland, a member of the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League, and Ms. Jane Kooch of Austin, staff member with the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, conducted a workshop on funding and grants.

Jim Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, spoke on public relations and working with the

founder. Various social functions and tours occupied the delegates and their husbands at the TWASO meeting. Climaxing the three-day event was a "Pops Nite" concert by the LSO and guest artist, John Garry, under the baton of Maestro William A. Harrod.

Mrs. Harold B. Eudaly of Fort Worth is president of the statewide organization, and Mrs. Henry Miller of Dallas is

the founder. The object of TWASO is to promote the interchange of ideas among women's committees and to further the support of Texas symphony orchestras. Its membership presently consists of 22 cities across Texas representing an individual membership of more than 8,500. This past year, these women raised almost \$1.5 million for Texas symphony orchestras.

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Ladies golf tourney set

Golf clubs and individuals throughout West Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend the annual Hogan Park Women's Golf Association

invitational event May 10.

The spring fling will be held at Hogan Park. The tournament is a

two-man, low ball event with a limit of eight strokes difference in handicap of partners. Anyone with an established handicap is eligible to play.

Registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., when coffee, orange juice and doughnuts will be served. Shotgun start is set for 9 a.m. Refreshments will be available during play.

An awards luncheon will be held at Midland Country Club following the tournament.

Entry fee is \$20 each with cart or \$15.25 if one prefers to walk.

For information or reservations, contact Sue Campbell at 683-3078 or Florence Maley at 684-4937.

CLUB NEWS

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O.

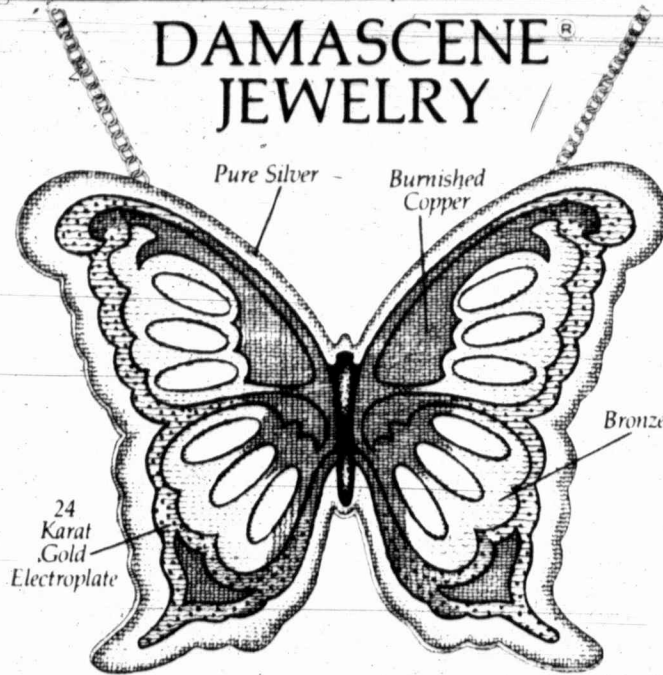
Mrs. B.J. Cordonnier entertained Chapter BS, P.E.O. recently in her home. Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. Dave Henderson.

A program on Improving Interpersonal Communications was presented by Karen Wickwire of the Family Services of Midland.

Mrs. James H. Williams was welcomed as a visitor.



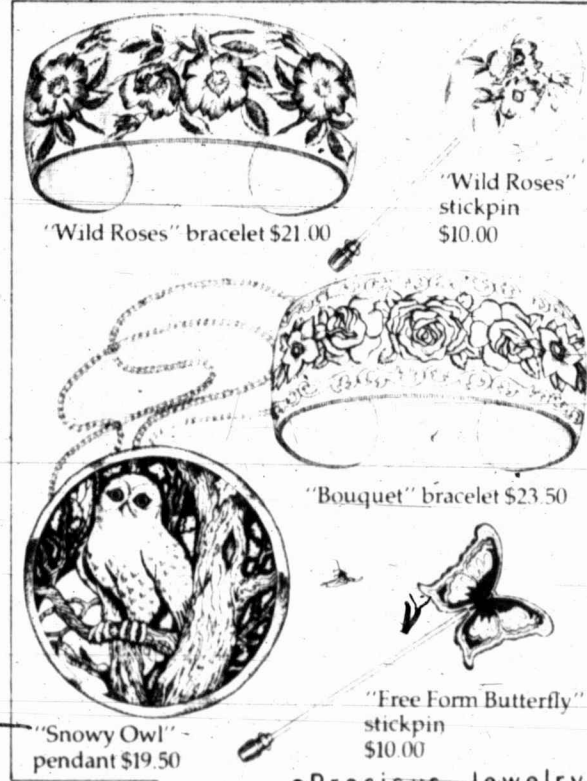
Among the Girl Scout leaders honored at the annual Adult Recognition Luncheon were, from the left, Shirley Brooks, leader of Troop 474, who received a 20 year pin; Sally Steward, recipient of the "Thanks" badge; and Ruth Michaelson, 20 year pin recipient. (Staff Photo)



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Scout leaders honored

Sally Steward received the "Thank" badge, highest honor bestowed by Girl Scouts worldwide, at the annual Adult Recognition Luncheon at the Scout Center, 901 W. Dengar.

Purpose of the event was to acknowledge leaders, co-leaders and all adults who have contributed any special service to the Midland Girl Scouts during the past year.

Mrs. Steward received the award for her work with the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

Introduced as the newly-installed Midland community coordinator was Carol Ann Hunt. She will serve in that capacity for three years and is replacing Mrs. Steward. Neighborhood chairmen and leaders were recognized with awards for tenure. First year patches were given for new leaders, while third year leaders received "Fearless Leader" patches and persons with five or more years of service up to 20 years were awarded pins.

Receiving 20 year pins were Ruth Michaelson, Ann Carroll, Shatzie

Tighe, Judith Wurster and Shirley Brooks.

Anne Josephy and Joan O'Grady received 15 year pins, while recipients of the 10 year pins were Georgia Reed, Heidi Goebel, Dorothy Westlake, Beverly Muire and Sally Kelly.

Awarded five year pins were Judy Sharpe, Shirley Nelson, Helen Hodge, Pat Wilson, Lydia Brown, Mary Marshall, Linda Graham, Sylvia Hunter, Joe Reed, Carol Ann Hunt and Kerry Kay Cook.

Neighborhood chairmen are Dorothy Smith, Cygnus; Karen Larsen, Great Bear; Ruth Michaelson, Jupiter; Kathy Holtloy, Leo; Jackie

Hamilton, Orion; Donna Campbell, Pleiades; Dorothy Taurus; and Lisa Pheil, Greenwood.

Other board members are Gail Gilliland, secretary; Jan Specht, service coordinator; and Joan Southerland, public relations coordinator.

A highlight of the luncheon was the dedication of the meeting and banquet room of the new Permian Basin Program Center. The dedication was made in memory of Laura Van Pelt. The room and its furnishings were donated by Midland residents in her honor and a plaque was placed in the room to commemorate the event.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Tower, Bentsen vote for more destroyers

WASHINGTON—Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 23 through April 25.

HOUSE
LOTTERY DEVICES. The House passed, 269 for and 121 against, a bill enabling U.S. manufacturers to sell lottery material—such as instant-winner tickets and bingo cards—in foreign countries. The bill (HR 1301) was sent to the Senate.

Members voting "yea" wanted to broaden markets for U.S. manufacturers of lottery devices.

Reps. Phil Gramm, D-6; Bob Eckhardt, D-8; Jack Brooks, D-9; James Wright, D-12; Joe Wyatt, D-14; Kika de la Garza, D-15; Mickey Leland, D-18; Henry Gonzalez, D-20; Ron Paul, R-22; Abraham Kazen, D-23 and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1; James Collins, R-3; Ray Roberts, D-4; Bill Archer, R-7; Jake Pickle, D-10; Jack Hightower, D-13; Richard White,

D-16; Charles Stenholm, D-17; Ken Hance, D-19; and Tom Loeffler, R-21, voted "nay."

UNITED NATIONS. The House rejected, 187 for and 214 against, an attempt to eliminate the \$41 million "technical assistance" contribution the U.S. is scheduled to make to the United Nations in fiscal 1980. Technical assistance programs, to be distinguished from the U.N.'s peacekeeping function, mostly benefit Third World countries. The vote came during debate on HR 3363, a State Department spending bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Members voting "yea" wanted to eliminate the U.S. contribution to the United Nations for "technical assistance" programs.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm,

Hance, Loeffler and Paul voted "yea." Wilson, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Leland, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "nay." Mattox and Leath did not vote.

SENATE
SHIPS FOR IRAN. The Senate rejected, 26 for and 62 against, an amendment to eliminate budget authority for destroyers which the Shah of Iran ordered several years ago from a U.S. shipbuilder. The new Iranian government no longer wants the warships, and the Armed Services Committee has called their air defense system "clearly inadequate."

The effect of this vote is that budget authority exists for the U.S. Navy to acquire them. At issue are four Spruance-class destroyers under construction at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, Miss. Total estimated price tag for the four is \$1.35 billion.

This vote occurred during debate on S Con Res 22, which set congressional spending ceilings through fiscal 1982.

Senators voting "nay" favored the U.S. acquiring the ships originally ordered by Iran.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "nay."

FEDERAL TRAVEL. The Senate rejected, 41 for and 44 against, an amendment to reduce fiscal 1980 budget authority by cutting out \$500 million earmarked for federal employees' travel, \$200 million for filmmaking by federal agencies and \$200 million in overtime for federal workers.

Senators voting "yea" favored the amendment. Tower voted "yea." Bentsen voted "nay."



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RADISHES CRISP TANGY, CHERRY RED 6 OZ. CELLO PKG. 3 FOR ONLY **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

PIZZA JENO'S ALL VARIETIES 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

COOL WHIP BIRDS EYE 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CAKE SARA LEE POUND **99¢**

GREEN PEAS JANET LEE 3 10 OZ. PKG. FOR **\$1.00**

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"STRAWBERRY TIME"

STRAWBERRY BOSTON CAKE 1 LAYER WHITE CAKE-CUSTARD FILLED, ICED WITH WHIPPED CREAM WITH FRESH STRAWBERRIES ON TOP. EACH **2.49** "CAKE OF THE MONTH"

ANGEL FOOD CAKES LARGE 14 OZ. RING LOAF SIZE, EA. 98¢ EA. **1.29**

SHORTCAKE CUPS INDIVIDUAL SIZES 4 FOR ONLY **49¢**

STRAWBERRY BOATS ECLAIR HALVES FILLED WITH CUSTARD & FRESH STRAWBERRIES 2 FOR ONLY **\$1**

STRAWBERRY PIES 8" SIZE EACH FILLED WITH A PINK TOP FRESH STRAWBERRIES EA. **1.98**

POUND CAKES GREAT WITH STRAWBERRIES 2 FOR ONLY **\$1**

DISH • PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 30¢ OFF LABEL 48 OZ. BTL. **1.75**

LAUNDRY • AJAX

DETERGENT 40¢ OFF LABEL POWDERED 84 OZ. BOX **2.45**

Today's opening stock market report New York Exchange

Table of stock market data including national prices for New York Stock Exchange, American Exchange, and various stock indices like Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and NYSE Composite.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock market data, including national prices and various stock indices.

Stock market mixed

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Individual stocks responding to earnings reports and takeover developments held the spotlight on Wall Street Tuesday as the overall market drifted aimlessly.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 12.56 points in the last three sessions, managed a 61 gain to 855.51.

Advances just slightly outnumbered declines in the overall count on the New York Stock Exchange.

For the second straight session, Brascan Ltd.'s Class A shares were by far the most actively traded issue, with Eder Equities of Canada adding to its holdings in the company.

The stock dropped 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 on turnover of nearly 3.5 billion shares — record daily volume for a single issue at the American Stock Exchange.

Edger Equities, which has bought nearly 7 million Brascan shares since the start of the week, said late in the day it held 31 percent of the company, and was now "out of the market" for the stock.

Edger opposes Brascan's plans for an acquisition bid for F.W. Woolworth, the large U.S. retailer. Thus, Woolworth's stock fell 1 1/2 to 25 1/2, in active trading on the Big Board.

Santa Fe International, also active, lost 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 after taking a 5 1/2-point drop Monday, when the company said its 1979 earnings would be down from last year.

Studebaker-Worthington which posted lower profits for the quarter, dropped 2 1/2 to 26.

On the upside, LTV rose 3/4 to 9 1/2. The steel, meat packing, aerospace and shipping conglomerate reported first-quarter profits of \$40.5 million against a loss in the like period last year.

United Inns, which came in with higher quarterly earnings, picked up 1 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Amex sales

Table showing Amex sales data including total sales, previous day, and various categories.

Livestock

Table of livestock market data including cattle and hog prices.

Grain

Table of grain market data including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

Stock sales

Table of stock sales data including total sales, previous day, and various categories.

Bond prices

Table of bond market data including various bond prices.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Low productivity hurts economy

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Productivity is the efficiency with which goods and services are produced. A diligent work force contributes to it. So does the wise use of capital. Innovative management is a factor too.

It's a word once automatically associated with the American experience of producing high quality goods at great speed and low cost.

No accident. Historians say it developed because of a spirited, mobile work force, a willingness to take risks, big investments, innovative technology, creative management, and a supportive government.

Now listen to the economists: American productivity gains during the past decade have been among the lowest of major industrial nations, less than a third the increases in Japan and The Netherlands.

The numbers tell a story of why some American goods fail to compete abroad, why the dollar's value has fallen, why inflation rages.

From 1967 to 1977, output per manhour (a measure of productivity) rose at an annual rate of 7.9 percent in The Netherlands, 7.5 in Japan, 5.5 in West Germany, 5.4 in France, 4.9 in Italy and 3.6 in Canada.

In the United States the rate sagged along at about 2.4 percent, just a minute fraction of a percent above that of the United Kingdom. Last year it fell to under 1 percent. This year it has gone below zero.

Has something happened to America? A lot. So much that you hardly know how to explain. If a discussion of inflation is a can of worms, then a discussion of productivity drops one into a snakepit of emotions.

Among the accusations made: Unions are restrictive, management fears risks, the work ethic is unappreciated, government is interfering, industries are monopolistic, bankers have too much control of money.

The list continues: Big business crushes small, innovative concerns. Taxes have made capital formation, or savings, almost impossible, leaving companies without funds to modernize. And on and on.

So complex does it become that when you trace the accusations you find them interrelated, part of a web in which strands connect almost visibly to blur the difference between cause and affect.

What generally is heard is only part of the story. Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, spoke about one aspect a few weeks ago, when he said foreigners now receive 37 percent of all U.S. patents.

"It is not happenstance," he said in 1960 the comparable figure was just 20 percent. Foreigners, he said now spend much more on new ventures, new technology, new plant and equipment, he said.

What would be his solution to this aspect of productivity? A better attitude by government, he said, explaining that in his view the antitrust laws and their interpretation discouraged innovation.

The attitude would include tax relief, more "realistic" regulation, more research grants to universities, and improved patent protection. The result, he indicated, would be technological innovation.

But, while agreeing with Jones that innovation is discouraged, some small business organizations, such as the National Small Business Association, blame Big Business — and Big Government and Big Unions.

The triumvirate, they say, dictates the business climate without even a by your leave. Small Business, they say, is left to fend for itself, even though it is innovative and efficient, and creates most jobs too.

Whatever the explanations, interpretations or accusations, the problem is the same. The country faces a serious problem in finding, ironically, what it was that made it special earlier in the century.

Markets at a glance

Table of market data including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and various indices.

What stocks did

Table of stock market data including various stock prices.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter market data including various stock prices.

Bond prices

Table of bond market data including various bond prices.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures market data including various gold prices.

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Livestock

Table of livestock market data including cattle and hog prices.

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Ladies' Handbags

Reg \$11.78
7.88
2 FOR \$15.

Multi-compartment, organizer handbags something mother will really appreciate. Shoulder strap style or top handles. White, Bone or Peanut.

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Ladies' Softie Oxford

Reg 4.99
3.44
3 Pairs For \$10.

2 eyelet oxford with cushion PVC insole. Sizes 5-10. In Black, Camel, Brown, Bone, White and Navy.

60" Polyester Sheer Knit Fashion Prints

Reg 1.97 yd.
1.57 YARD

Super selection of the newest look in knits in the season's most popular colorations for the soft spring silhouette.

Levi's BOOT CUT & FLARE LEG JEAN

\$16.

Boot cut jean a flare leg jean with the smaller leg opening for today's look. Boot cut in Duro-Plus (R) or 100% cotton denim & the flare in 100% cotton denim. Sizes 28-42.

New Summer Jr. Tops

\$5. To \$10.

Stripes, solids, prints and more, in every color imaginable. Lots of styles to choose from in Jr. sizes. You're sure to find the perfect one for you.

(STYLES MAY VARY FROM ILLUSTRATION)

Men's Poplin Jumpsuit

Reg. 14.99
10.97

- 65% polyester/35% cotton
- 2-way zipper
- Raglan sleeves
- Several pockets
- Elastic back waist band with front belt
- Stitched creases
- Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. and long-lengths

Men's Anthony Brand Dress Slacks

12.99

Texturized woven twill gabardine slack with flap ticket pocket or the double knit slacks with 2 western pockets. Navy, Brown, Grey, Camel, and Black. Sizes 32-42.

Men's Knit Shirt

Reg 6.99
5.57
2 For \$10.

Short sleeve easy care fabric blends, with or without a pocket. Several color choices and styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

A.T.B. FASHION JEANS

\$16. To \$18.

Men's 100% cotton denim heavy weight fashion jeans featuring the latest styles and pocket treatments. Sizes 28 - 40.

Boys' Knit Shirts

Sizes 3 to 7
Reg 2.99-3.49
\$2.

Sizes 8 to 18
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\$3.

Many styles to choose from...terries, mesh, V-necks, raglan sleeves, short sleeves, crewnecks, and all are specially priced at a big savings to you!

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HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY BILL SEWELL

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84 Knights Templar Stated convalesce third Tuesdays Obligatory Eastern Service April 15 at 8:15 AM in the assembly. All Knights urged to attend. Visitors welcome. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1800 Upland. Called meeting May 2, 7:30 PM. work in F.C. Degree. Regular meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. H.H. Miller, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 PM. Preparation & Petition work beginning for July 7 York Rite. Festival of the Arts forms available from Vern Adams, H.P. Point Meyers, T.I.M. & George Medley, Sec./Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, Master Mason's Degree. Thurs day, May 3 at 7:30 PM. Regular Stated Meeting May 10 at 8 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club Stated meetings 3rd Friday May 11th meeting at Eagles Club Refreshments 5 PM. Dinner meeting 7 PM Spring Ceremonial in Snyder May 17th, 18th, 19th. Information call 683-1811. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information call 683-3822.

03 Personals

CEMETERY Lots. Provide your family with choice lots at pre-developed savings. Ask for Gene Hunter, 694-0750, 684-5462.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray for 682-9647.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Floyd Harvey.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, Call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104.

REVEREND Florence, Palm Reader and Advisor, gives advice on all problems. 1802 N. Big Spring, 683-0282.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glided Cape Beauty Salon, 694-8742.

MAUSOLEUM Crypts. The finest in above ground burial. For information, ask for Gene Hunter, 694-0750, 684-5462.

PARKING, downtown, paved and numbered. Parking available near Midland National Bank. Call 682-3589, Villa Apartments.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview, call 683-6473.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson 694-2095

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\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
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Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

WANTED

To buy old, unused, US STAMPS AND COVERS. SEND List of what You Have to Box 1991, Midland, Tx. 79702.

Card of Thanks

WANT TO THANK

Everyone for their condolences and food that everyone brought to my home, during the bereavement of my Husband, Donnie (Dugan) Blakeney.

THANK YOU JESSICA BLAKENEY

05 Lost and Found

LOST lady's Technos gold watch, at Airport. Call 684-9999, 694-9999.

FOUND a pair of lady's prescription glasses. Found in Gilson's parking lot. 684-6135 or 687-1381 evenings.

LOST in vicinity of 2408 Seaboard, male Poodle. Rust color, answers to Rusty. 682-2321 or 682-2381. Reward!

LOST medium size white Poodle, with grey ears and long hair, in vicinity of 1900 North 24th. Reward. Call 683-1072 or 682-5637.

06 Money Loans Wanted

TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

NEED \$30,000 for five years. Will pay 10 percent interest. Have rental property collateral. Call 684-6391, evenings and weekends.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.

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15 Help Wanted

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2300-3405 Princeton
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3300 Delano
2300-3405 Roosevelt
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2300-3500 Sycamore
2300-3405 Travis

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

07 Schools, Instruction

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (104 Approach included)

STENOGRAPHIC..... in 4 months
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DRAFTING..... in 12 months

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Financial assistance needed
School grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.

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With no money advance

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EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

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Route 1-06 Motor Route East of Rankin Hwy. Approx. 2 hrs. daily (7 days) Earns \$450 per mo.

Route 1-14 900-2000 Missouri 900-2000 West

Route 1-21 2700-2200 Louisville

Route 1-22 2800-2200 Kansas 3000-2200 Storey 2200 Baulman 800 Powell

Route 2-09 500-700 N. Marientfeld 800-800 N. Loraine

Route 2-10 500-800 W. Louisiana 600-800 W. Michigan 800-700 N. Carpio 500-700 N. Pecos

Route 2-12 1200-2100 W. Michigan 1700-2100 W. Louisiana

Route 2-19 900-2200 Harvard 900-2200 Bedford

Route 3-03 700 Dornard 700-000 Pine 700-800 Pecan 2600 North A 2600-2800 Pecos

Route 3-08 Thornridge Apts. No. A St. Courtyard Apt. No. A St.

Route 3-09 1500-1600 Venture 1500-1600 Pecan 1500-1600 Pine 1500 Neely

Route 3-12 2100 Wadley Chandelle Apts

Route 3-24 Phase B Harvest Apts. 2439 Whitmire

Route 3-25 2438 Whitmire Harvest Apts

Route 3-28 Warwick Apts. 4603 Garfield

Route 4-14 3600-3700 Andrews Hwy. 3600 Sinclair 3600 Boyd 1700-1800 McDonald

Route 4-27 4400-5100 Andrews Hwy. 4400-4600 Princeton Windhor Apartments Anandulian Apartments

MOTEL 6

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Now accepting applications for desk clerk. Company benefits: paid vacation, health insurance, life insurance, retirement plan, stock purchase plan. Apply in person, Manager, 8 am to 5 pm

1000 S. Midkiff.

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Active-independent has opening for engineer with 2 plus years experience in drilling, production and reservoir engineering. Salary competitive. Benefits plus car. Please submit resume and salary desired to:

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Oil Division
Suite 405, 1 Marientfeld Pl. Midland

GRANDMA (reiner's Cleaning Service needs help. Full or Part Time. Women preferred, good wages and working conditions. Call 682-8951 for interview.

7 to 3, 3 to 11, or 11 to 7. 1.50's \$4 per hour. (915) 586-6665.

PART time yard and maintenance man for small apartment complex. 694-6801.

WANTED for Finest Disco, Rock and Country Western Music Entertainment. Waitresses and Bartenders. 694-8965.

FULL time maintenance man. Paperfree Apts. 2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182. Company benefits.

LABORERS needed. Apply in person at 4402 West 11th. Must have a valid Texas Drivers License. Must be 18 or over.

MAIDS Wanted. Apply Housekeeper, Terri Newton, Holiday Inn Midland.

DENTAL Assistant, part time. Salary requirements and resume. P.O. Box 4822, Midland, Texas 79701.

MATURE person for service station attendant. Apply in person. Fire Dept. Gulf, 3211 Andrews Hwy.

CARRIER wanted for early morning newspaper route. Approx. maturity 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Call 683-3941.

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Part time & full time.
Large enough to serve small enough to care.
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Specializing In
Renovating, yard scalping, mowing & edging, tree and shrub trimming. Call after 6 PM.
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Large established company needs experienced mechanic for their own truck fleet.
WE OFFER
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CPA Firm desires CPA with 3 years experience. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Cooper, Ryon & Assoc., 7718 Wood Hollow, Suite 60, Austin, Texas 78721.
EXPERIENCED truck driver needed for diesel tractor with boom loader. If interested, call 682-7033 for appointment.
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HEALTH Agency interviewing for Professional in Health, Education and Fund Raising. Salary range \$9000 to \$11,000. Car furnished. Degree Preferred. Send Resume to Box 314 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1656, Midland, Texas 79702.
NEEDED - Petroleum Engineer or equivalent with production, operating and down-hole experience. Small independent company in Abilene. This is a good deal for salary participation and authority. Age is not a factor. Reply to: Owner of job 316, Midland Reporter-Telegram.
EXCELLENT opening in Midland with growing consulting firm. Facility consultation with an opportunity to expand. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 314 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1656, Midland, Texas 79702.
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1st class. Experience must include metalizing, grinding, light welding, repair of subs and drill collars. Contact James Steed, Senora Texas, Rebel Coating and Machine. 915-387-3751.

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Paid Hospitalization Insurance Free Uniform Program
Paid Life Insurance Sick Pay Assistance
Paid Vacation Paid Holidays
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One girl office. Typing 60, light shorthand. Company benefits.
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National Printing Firm has opening for neat mature individuals to start immediately as press trainees. Complete training program requires High School Diploma. Experience optional. Apply Monday through Friday at 103 N. Pecos.
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Salary plus commission. Deliver milk to local stores.
Must be 21 years old. Must be driving experience. Texas commercial driver's license and good arithmetic ability.
BENEFITS: Life, hospital/medical, dental, disability insurance, profit sharing, retirement plan, educational assistance, much more.
Interviews 1 PM to 5 PM Tuesdays, May 1 only. Midland Continental Inn, 1-20 at Holiday Hill Road, Midland, Room 141. Ask for Jay.

EXPERIENCED NURSE/DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Needed to work 4 afternoons per week in busy Family Physician's office. Call 682-8661 Monday thru Friday
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Must have typing and good telephone voice. Apply at:
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Typing skills, and a pleasant telephone voice a must. Liberal holiday schedule and company benefits. Make this a preferred position. Call for appointment.
Square D Company
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One girl office. Typing 60, light shorthand. Company benefits.
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JC PENNEY CO.
Help wanted in home furnishing department. One night and Saturdays required. Apply in person.
212 N. Main
WANTED an Experienced Mud Logger. \$2000 per month plus. For dependable men. Call 694-4108, leave name and phone number.
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3 to 11 shift, 11 to 7 shift. Apply in person to: Director of Nurses or Administrator, 2800 N. Midland Dr.
PRESS TRAINEE
National Printing Firm has opening for neat mature individuals to start immediately as press trainees. Complete training program requires High School Diploma. Experience optional. Apply Monday through Friday at 103 N. Pecos.
RECEPTIONIST
Familiar with oil, general duties, train to handle PBX. Front office, 5 day week, \$650. Christy: 683-6311.
SNELLING & SNELLING
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Oil field equipment marketing dept. Secretarial, data processing. Fee paid, free parking. \$1,000. Susan, 683-6311.
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NEEDED LVN'S & NURSE AIDES
to work relief shifts. Contact Wanda Hill, RN or apply at J.E.R.A.C. GARDEN'S NURSING HOME, 2901 West Ohio.
NEEDED
Church needs receptionist/secretary. Salary & benefits excellent, including free parking. For interview call MRS. SMITH, 684-7821.
NEEDED
Church needs mature person with secretarial skills and knowledge of bookkeeping. Salary and benefits excellent, including free parking. For interview call MRS. SMITH, 684-7821.

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Impressive local independent Company has opening for a geologist who is experienced in current exploration geology. Salary plus benefits range in the 40's.
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CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH TEXAS FINEST WHOLESALE FLOOR COVERING DISTRIBUTOR
If you are aggressive, fast-thinking, capable of opening new accounts and have prior experience selling to floor covering dealers, I want to talk to you. We carry outstanding name brands and need a territory manager for an established territory in the Midland-Odesse area and surrounding areas. Some overnight travel required. Only top producers need apply to:
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Company specializing in the design and manufacture of special tools, fixtures and machinery, has openings for an experienced machinist, lathe and mill operators.
FULL BENEFITS AND EXCELLENT PAY.
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DAILY WHOLESALE ROUTE
Salary plus commission. Deliver milk to local stores.
Must be 21 years old. Must be driving experience. Texas commercial driver's license and good arithmetic ability.
BENEFITS: Life, hospital/medical, dental, disability insurance, profit sharing, retirement plan, educational assistance, much more.
Interviews 1 PM to 5 PM Tuesdays, May 1 only. Midland Continental Inn, 1-20 at Holiday Hill Road, Midland, Room 141. Ask for Jay.

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Has immediate opening for the position of MATERIALS MANAGEMENT SECRETARY
Salary Commensurate with experience
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WANTED Carpenter for residential building and remodeling contractor. Experienced only. Salary negotiable. Phone 697-6294.
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NEED responsible people to work night shift, 4 to 12 Sunday thru Thursday, 5 to 11 weekends. Apply in person. Taco Bell on 2100 West Wall.
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