

COMING
SUNDAY

Seven-part Series on Housing in Midland Begins

Housing and the complexities of the situation today in Midland will be covered in a seven-part series by Lana Cunningham that will start Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram. The first part will explore the effects inflation has had upon the housing industry in the Tall City. Continuing stories will deal with:

- The tight situation savings and loan institutions are in with the interest level.
- Types of housing available in Midland, including single family residences, apartments and mobile homes, and who can afford what.
- Increasing problems for low income residents who rent or own their homes and senior citizens on fixed incomes.
- Suggested avenues for solutions.

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Experts on economy see inflation easing in latter part of year

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Inflation should begin easing as the economy slides into a "moderate, brief" recession in the second half of the year, according to economic consultants for a prestigious group of businessmen. The analysis released today at the semi-annual meeting of the Business Council was more pessimistic than the group's previous quarterly reports. And it was a contrast to Carter administration insistence that a recession can be avoided as inflation is brought in check by tighter money and budget policies and the voluntary wage and price guidelines.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In other economic developments Thursday:

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

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



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

Will new plan for rationing be drafted?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Twenty-nine of 43 California House members voted against the president, partially on the urging of Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, normally a Carter supporter.

Shortly after defeating the rationing proposal, the House approved by a voice vote another standby conservation plan under which thermostats in public buildings would be controlled. Carter has said he will use the thermostat plan, which calls for settings of 65 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter and 80 in the summer.

Supporters had said the standby rationing plan would have been used only for a major interruption of oil supplies and not to ease regional gasoline shortages like those in California.

Return of draft OK'd in House

Boys reaching 16 this year would register

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

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

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

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

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

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

Individual Ready Reserve.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Clements says shortage is of 'good common sense'

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the Carter administration has a "shortage of good common sense" in its attempts to solve the nation's energy problem.

The Republican said Thursday night the administration should keep its hands off the petroleum, coal and nuclear industries.

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, Clements said any windfall profits from the move to decontrol crude oil prices should be plowed back into the production of more energy and "not into some government welfare program."

Clements said President Carter's windfall profits tax plan would create "more bureaucracy, more government interference and more government bondoggles."

Clements acknowledged that his plan would mean higher prices for consumers on a short-term basis.

"But without full scale production, there is no hope for lower prices on a long-term basis and there is no hope for restraining inflation," he said.

H.S. Harris Jr. named to board

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

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

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

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

Brown, Chiles on NTSU board

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Also appointed to the board was Fort Worth oilman Harrel "Eddie" Chiles, who will replace Edward V. Smith III of Dallas.

Chiles, who heads an oil field services firm, is formerly from Midland.

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

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Delco says bill won't kill fine arts courses

Austin Bureau

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Contac, Sine-Off being recalled

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

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday after the products' maker detected the contamination during routine laboratory tests of samples, agency spokeswoman Faye Peterson said. More than 2.7 million squeeze bottles of the two well-known over-the-counter nasal sprays are affected. The recall covers virtually all lots produced in 1978 and 1979.

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

Hospital encouraging Midlanders to join volunteer health effort

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Old owners may buy back refuge land

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

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

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

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

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

Odessa C of C helps formation of new PBPA

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

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

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

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Industrial Development Department of the chamber at 332-9109.

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Mobile home

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Legislation could close 41 of 70 nuclear plants

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

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

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

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

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

IN ADDITION, the panel voted to

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

In other nuclear developments Thursday:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Among other steps the panel approved, all without dissent:

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

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

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

House passes bill creating 24 new courts

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

The measure goes to the Senate.

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

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

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

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Action delayed on nuclear rate hike

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bank halts loans for nuclear power plants

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

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

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

Dallas woman convicted in brutal child slayings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Gloriously bright gift idea!

Lighted Compact

The unique replaceable battery lighted compact is so handy, yet lightweight. Has regular lighted mirror and a magnifying mirror. Fantastic gift idea! Tortoise look 15.00, or gold-tone, 25.00



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Every Mom looks great in the following polyester printed or terry cloth caftans. One size fits all.

SPECIAL LIMITED GROUP!

Angel Top Blouses

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Mother's Day special group of polyester printed angel tops she will adore. Sizes 32 to 42. Hurry for these!

Silk 'N Hand Panties

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Luxurious 100% nylon tricot panties with a silky satiny shine in briefs, hipsters and bikinis with cotton gusset. Lovely lingerie colors in sizes 5 to 7, tailored or lacy trims.



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Always popular, the easy wearing summer skirt in khaki, navy, red or dark brown. Moms love'em 6 to 16.

"Dazzle" City Sandal

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Bone or white delicately-embossed-look gives a dressy refined and slenderizing look on a stately heel. A radiant summer shoe.

Save 20% to 33% on Samsonite Luggage

Reg. 59.00 to 120.00
NOW 35.99 to 95.99

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



Glass Mugs

4.99

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

SALT II did not call halt to arms race

By ROBERT B. CULLEN



Tyler Charles Alcorn

Alcorn named to honor society

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

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

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who got the better of the SALT II deal? That question will occupy the Carter administration, the U.S. Senate and perhaps some quarters of the Kremlin in coming months.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

already is doing.

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

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

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

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

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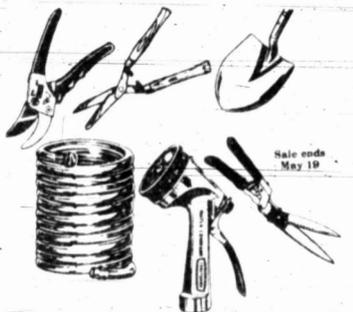
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Low price for ear-piercing with studs

Sears low price **9.99**

Price includes piercing and Classic Stud of 24K gold over surgical grade stainless.

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15-pc. Federalist Dinnerware

Dishwasher safe, chip, crack and craze-resistant

Available in white and patterns not shown

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Bigger girl's dresses

Regular \$11.99 to \$27

11.99 to \$25

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

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\$8 to \$10 off

Teen males' 3-pc. knit suits

Regular \$37.99-\$64.99

29.99 to \$54.99

Jacket, vest and pants of poly ester knit. A great suit for any occasion in assorted colors. Regular length in sizes 34-42 in chest.

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Save 15%

Strawberries Kitchen Ensemble

\$1.99 Kitchen towel	1.69
\$1.29 Dishcloth	1.09
\$1.49 Pot Holder	1.26
\$3.99 Mixer Cover	3.49
\$2.49 Toaster Cover	2.11
\$2.49 Oven Mitt	2.11
\$8.99 Apron	7.64
\$2.79 Placemat	2.37

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Sprayer Sale

Regular \$24.99 2-gallon plastic garden sprayer

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

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

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Craftsman Eager-1 Mower

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Solid state, 3.5-HP mower

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

Console TV has One-Button Color

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

Regular Price **\$539**

Big screen table top color TV

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

Regular price ONLY **\$319**

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Multi-band or clock radio

A. \$69.95 Multi-band radio receives AM, FM, V1 and 2.40 channel CB, police, air and weather bands

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

*batteries not included

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Save \$6

Sears Best flat house paint

Regular \$11.99 **5.99** Gal.

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

Limited quantities

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Flat latex wall paint

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

Latex ceiling paint Reg. \$11.49, **7.99**

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

Sale ends May 15

Save \$2

24-lb. box laundry detergent

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

Reg. \$5.49 **4.49**

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Home Help Care seeks new office

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

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

The agency will serve Brewster, Culbertson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis and Presidio Counties.

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

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

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

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL May 7, 1979

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

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

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

May 8, 1979

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

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

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

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

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1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. 1-30 \$19.00 \$12.25 \$7.50

3-6 Mos. 1-30 \$24.00 \$15.00 \$9.00

1-30 \$28.00 \$18.00 \$11.00

1-30 \$32.00 \$21.00 \$13.00

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1-30 \$812.00 \$606.00 \$403.00

1-30 \$816.00 \$609.00 \$405.00

1-30 \$820.00 \$612.00 \$407.00

1-30 \$824.00 \$615.00 \$

DEATHS

C.B.T. Robertson

Services for Cleotha B.T. Robertson, 55, of Odessa will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Collins officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Robertson died Wednesday in Midland following a short illness.

He was born July 5, 1923, in Calvert. He moved to Midland in 1955 following his discharge from the U.S. Army.

Survivors include three daughters, Deborah Holland of Fort Worth, Sheri Robertson and Anna Lisa, both of Midland; two sons, Clifford Robertson of Midland and Roy Lee Robertson of Wichita Falls; seven sisters, Jessie Niblett, Myrtle Niblett and Louise Hall, all of Midland, Verdia R. Forge, Betty Hopkins and Faye Conway, all of San Diego, Calif., and Ruth Byrd of Los Angeles, Calif.; his stepfather, Roy Johnson; a stepmother, Willie Mae Johnson of Midland; a stepson, Robert M. Myers of McCamey; four stepbrothers, Lewis Walker and Charles Johnson, both of Kansas City, Mo., Roy Dell Johnson of Arlington and Samuel Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; two stepsisters, Evelyn Godden of Dallas and Fannie May of Terrell; a grandmother, Mary Dockett of Midland, and several aunts and uncles.

Mable Germany

Mrs. David (Mable) Germany, 65, of 1112 E. Pennsylvania St., died Tuesday.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Faith Temple Church of God in Christ with the Rev. W.L. Kenon officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 26, 1913, at Nixon. She lived in San Antonio prior to coming to Midland in 1952. She was a local businesswoman.

Survivors include her husband, David, and two brothers, Walter Tom of San Antonio and Earl Butler of Nixon.

Deacons of the church will be pallbearers.

Amy Echols

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Leroy (Amy) Echols, 76, of Coahoma will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Echols died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness.

The daughter of a pioneer couple, Mrs. Echols was born Feb. 7, 1903, in Howard County on the Anderson Ranch near Luther. She was married to Leroy Echols on March 27, 1921, in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; a son, W. Ray Echols of Coahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Toby Purcell of Big Spring, Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. of Coahoma and Mrs. Stephen Lazarus of Felton; a sister, Udonia Bass of Big Spring, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bertha P. Penney

CARLSBAD — Services for Bertha Peters Penney, 73, of Carlsbad, mother of Pansy McSpadden of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Funeral Home. Officiating was to be Silas Triplett, minister of Carlsbad Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Fairmont Cemetery.

Mrs. Penney died Wednesday in a Carlsbad hospital.

She was born July 21, 1905, in Wisconsin. She was married to Cleo Penny Dec. 22, 1968, in Carlsbad.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters and a sister.

Victor Krizan

SAN ANGELO — Services for Victor Krizan, 86, of Harriett, brother of Lawrence Krizan of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home with burial in Miles Cemetery.

He died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

Krizan was born April 3, 1893, in West Texas. He was married to Mary Pinter Sept. 16, 1915 in Waco.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, a son and 12 grandchildren.

Church council debating nukes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — American church representatives, after seeing a solar energy system at work, headed into a final round of debate on whether to challenge nuclear power as a peril to humanity.

The proposal before the National Council of Churches today constitutes the first attempt at a broadly representative religious-ethical appraisal of nuclear energy production.

Both pro- and anti-nuclear views rippled through the drawn-out discussion. Ironically, there were several tie votes Thursday on efforts to modify terminology in the proposed statement, which calls for a national energy policy which "will not need to utilize nuclear fission."

The statement concedes that a "just energy policy is difficult because inevitably some ethically desirable goals 'must be traded off' against other goals, which also are good," but the paper concludes that nuclear power is morally untenable.

To get a first-hand look at an alter-

native, representatives of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches Thursday climbed to the top of a Trinity University building to inspect a large-scale solar facility.

Contrary to the myths about the impracticality of such a system, it works and is cheaper, cleaner and provides more jobs than other power systems, physicist Eugene Clark told 250 church representatives.

Clark, director of the Presbyterian-related school's solar data center, said current solar technology could meet 35 percent of the nation's heating needs and do it more economically than current systems.

The proposal before the council, representing 32 denominations totaling more than 40 million members, would urge the nation to focus on "renewable energy resources" such as solar, wind and water power.

The 2,500-word policy statement was worked out during research, consultations, and hearings extending

back to 1974. It included participation by top scientists as well as economists and theologians.

On other matters, the council Thursday:

—Hailed the SALT II accords between Russia and the United States as

a step toward ending the "spiral of terror of the arms race."

—Urged better treatment and possible amnesty for illegal aliens in this country, comparing them to the ancient Israelites who migrated to "the promised land."

Zambia, Angola make pact

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Augustino Neto of Angola pledged to set up a security force to repel Rhodesian and South African incursions into their countries.

They also vowed that an attack on one of their countries was an attack on the other.

The two presidents held talks Thursday in Ndola, a copper-producing region about 211 miles north of Lusaka.

Kaunda's assistant for press, Mili-mo Punabantu, briefed reporters on the talks but gave no specific details

on the security arrangements.

Neto has said in the past that Angolans were fully mobilized not only to defend their country but prepared to fight side by side with Zambians until their common enemy was defeated.

Rhodesia has launched more than a half-dozen raids on Zambian bases of guerrillas fighting a six-year-old bush war with the Rhodesian government.

South Africa has struck at bases of the South-West Africa People's organization in Angola. SWAPO has been fighting South Africa for 12 years for control of South-West Africa, a territory administered by South Africa.

U.S. population increase slows down percentagewise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's population growth of 14.8 million, or 7.3 percent, in this decade

through mid-1978 is down from the 23.9 million, or 13.3 percent increase, of the 1960s, the Census Bureau says.

The U.S. population was estimated to be 218,059,000 on July 1, 1978.

The highest rates of population increase during the 1970s occurred in Florida, as well as the sparsely populated states of Alaska, Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming.

The government report, issued Thursday, shows most of the growth during the 1970s was in the West, which grew 15.1 percent, and the South, which grew by 12.4 percent.

Wyoming's growth can be attributed to the development of energy resources such as coal and uranium, as well as oil exploration. Alaska's growth has subsided recently with the completion of the oil pipeline construction.

In Florida, Nevada and Arizona, growth is attributed to resort and retirement development.

The Pacific states of California, Oregon and Washington have had above-average growth during the 1970s, but they didn't grow as fast as they did during the 1960s.

Washington state, which grew slowly during the first half of the decade after layoffs in the defense and aircraft industries, has picked up population in the last few years.

Three states that grew during the 1960s — Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania — and the District of Columbia all lost population in the 1970s.

Meanwhile, three states losing population during the 1960s — West Virginia, North Dakota and South Dakota — are now growing.

During the last year, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey all lost population, while Maryland and Delaware stayed about the same.

States that have grown twice as fast during the 1970s as they did in the 1960s are: Idaho, Maine, Mississippi, Montana and New Mexico.

Terrorists chain Italian official

ROME (AP) — Three terrorists chained a Christian Democratic official to an iron staircase outside his apartment building today and hung a statement around his neck reading: "Red Brigades. Destroy the Christian Democrat Party. Hit the men of pro-letarian quarters."

Police said Giuseppe Merola, 46, a Christian Democratic representative in the city administration, was unhurt by his assailants who fled after taking a snapshot of Merola.

After the terrorists fled, Merola shouted for help and his family called police who unchained the Christian Democratic official.

Merola lives in Pietralata, a densely-populated, working class quarter of Rome. The attack came as Italy's dominant Christian Democrats, second-ranking Communists and other parties were campaigning for the June 3-4 general elections.

Fifteen Red Brigades terrorists set off bombs in the Rome headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party a week ago in their first pre-election strike, then shot and killed two policemen and wounded a third while fleeing.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, kidnapped five-time Premier Aldo Moro in March 1978 and killed his five police bodyguards, then left his trussed and bullet-riddled body in the trunk of a car near the party headquarters 34 days later.

'Midland man' is 'Midland Minnie'

The ancient "Midland man" wasn't a man, the American Indians weren't all that conservation-minded and even a tree limb can be an artifact, said Midland anthropologist Eunice Barks.

"This idea of Indians being great conservationists is not always true," Mrs. Barks said in mentioning the sometimes-wanton slaughter of buffaloes by the Indians.

She was speaking Thursday on prehistory of the Midland area in a color slide presentation to the Downtown Rotary Club meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Artifacts, she said, can be almost anything "made or altered" by man.

Fire damages home

Very heavy damage to a house and its contents were caused by a fire reported at 5:09 p.m. Thursday at 414 E. Dengar Ave., fire officials said. Butane ignited by a water heater was the cause of the fire at the home of Samuel H. Ratliff, reports indicated.

It took firefighters about an hour to put out the fire, an official said. Seven firefighters responded to the call.

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SEC... It wa day nig Club as annual High Sk... As gu event, t ht soun chetra glipse crystal a setting mums a... The fo the boar Girls R activitie music of cr... Higher crystal Lankfor tion and Girls Ra who are time livi need a which th located f land... A high tertainm Walter : who has Texas an gician ac tion by s

Execu Ranch i

Crystal Ball sparkles

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

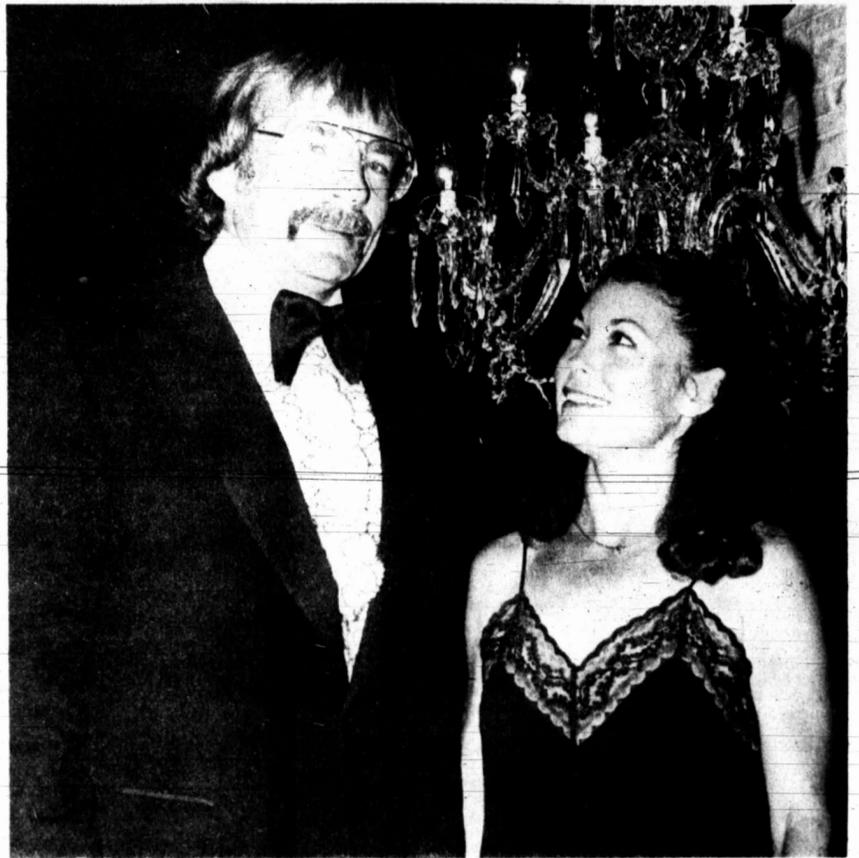
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gesell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.

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

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

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

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



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



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

(Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)



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



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



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

around town

By **PATSY GORDON**
Lifestyle Writer

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

Guest speaker will be U.S. Congressman Kent Hance, Representative from the 19th District. Following the graduation, there will be an informal reception honoring graduates, parents and friends.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ronald Allen Saturday will receive a diploma from the High School Division of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M., in ceremonies to be held on campus. Cadet Allday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allday of 2409 Humble Ave. was in his second year at NMMI, while Cadet Harvard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvard of 1710 Community Lane, was in his fourth year and Cadet Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Route 3, is in his first year. Cadet O'Hearn was in his third year at NMMI and is the son of Mrs. Megan O'Hearn. Cadet Allen, brother of C. Ray Allen of 2203 Princeton, was in his second year.

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

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

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

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

JENNIFER S. GUNTER, a Baker University student from Midland, is among the 171 seniors who will receive graduate degrees at Baker's annual commencement Sunday. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunter of 808 N. F St.

TWO MIDLANDERS, Robin G. Hughes and Mary M. Motter, have been listed among 2,300 degree candidates for spring at the University of Oklahoma. Hughes will be awarded a bachelor of business administration, while Motter will receive a bachelor of fine arts in dance.

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

SEVEN STUDENTS from Midland have been named to the 1978 fall semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration at The University of Texas at Austin. They are Jeffrey Lee Clark, Michael Phillip Darden, Diane Leigh Elder, Janet Kay Gorence, Randall Dodge Keys, John Edwin Martin and David Wade Zimmerman.

MICHELLE SNOWDY of Midland is among five Texas Christian University students who are recipients of scholarships in special education for the 1978-80 year. Miss Snowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snoddy of 2602 McClintic St., is a junior at TCU.

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

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

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

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

GARY BLACKWELL of Midland recently graduated from Schreiner College in Kerrville. He was one of 38 students to receive the diplomas, degrees and certificates that officially brought an end to their studies at Schreiner.

New York fall fashion confident, shapely

By **BETTY OMMERMAN**
Newsday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lynda Bird Robb replaces Bella Abzug

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

The source, asking not to be named, said official announcement of Mrs. Robb's appointment as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee for Women was expected today at the group's meeting. The committee, which makes recommendations to the president, was little known until Carter fired Mrs. Abzug as co-chairwoman last January and half the 40-member committee resigned in protest.

The women who resigned contended Carter was making Mrs. Abzug "a scapegoat in an effort to suppress our independence." White House aides said she was fired after Carter learned the committee had prepared a press release he considered overly critical of his administration. Mrs. Robb is the wife of Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb. Carter's assistant for women's affairs, Sarah Weddington, said several weeks ago the president hoped to appoint a new chairwoman soon and probably would name Marjorie Bell Chambers, who has been acting chairwoman, as vice chairwoman.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Volunteers' service hours are reported

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

Volunteer chairman Ludean Peyton reported that 112 women had donated 1800 hours of hospital work.

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

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

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

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

Eulalia Geisler is memorial chairman.

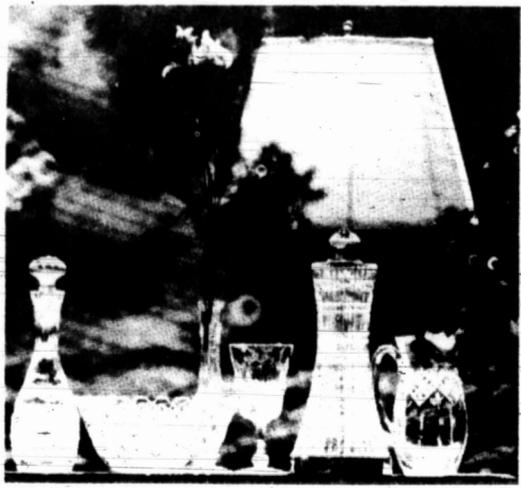
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As for fabrics, they're expensive, but long-lasting. Fine wools, fluffy mohairs, plush velvets, silks and chiffons were the designers' top choices, with polyester blends a rarity. Violet in all its shades was the favored color, although the earth tones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

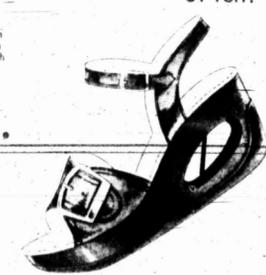
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STRAWBERRIES

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Fresh Chiquita bananas

4-lb. FOR \$1.00



Only about 100 calories per banana.

California Fresh Tender Ideal Raw for your SALADS Snow White Heads.

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CAULI FLOWER

Kentucky Wonder

GREEN BEANS

lb. **59¢**

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

California Fresh Iceberg Crisp Large Size

LETTUCE

3 HEADS \$1.00

New Crop: FLORIDA FRESH TENDER

Yellow CORN

6 ears for \$1.00

John Rahlfs named IWM Boss of Year

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

Rahlfs is operator of the John Rahlfs Co. A magic show presented by Chuck Cloyd, a sophomore at Midland High School, was another highlight of the event.

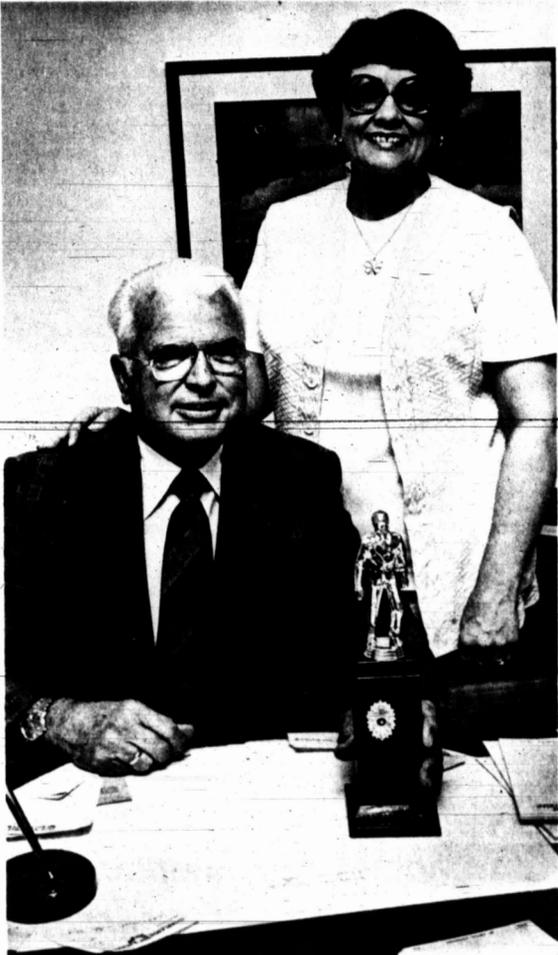
Theme of the luncheon was "West Texas," with tables decorated with planters supporting an "IWM" brand and streamers with the "brand" of each group represented.

Sue Johnson, IWM president, opened the ceremony, turning the program over to the master of ceremony, Tom Newman of Basin Insurance and Real Estate, Inc.

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

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

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



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

Theme of the luncheon was "West Texas," with tables decorated with planters supporting an Association plans meeting

Association plans meeting

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

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

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

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

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

CLUB NEWS

CHAPTER BS, PEO

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

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

AT WIT'S END

A mother's thrift

By ERMA BOMBECK

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

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

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

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

H is for her (A)nti-extravagance.

E is for her (P)atience in recycling.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No- leftover is too small

Mother's Day

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

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

Sizes 4-16

\$22 and up



Robinson's

Specials for mom

METAL 3-TIER Hanging Baskets \$10

- Kitchen
- Parlo
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FOOD PROCESSOR \$99.95

- Mighty Chef
- Sunbeam

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something new

WINE BRIQUE For The Proper Temperature Control Of Wine \$10

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BEDDING PLANTS

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including:

- Impatiens
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- Salvia
- Scop Drages
- Viola
- Peppers
- and more!

Priced 20¢ to 99¢

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1P.M. - 5 P.M. Sunday

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Hush Puppies brighten your day

• Brown Hombre

• Black/Maple

• White

\$14.90

Reg. 25.00

SATURDAY ONLY!

Pryor SHOES

120 N. MAIN DOWNTOWN Across From Woolworth

VISA master charge

terry sunmates

\$18

2 styles of Jogger Sets in Six Colors!

Soft poly cotton terry with fine ribbed banding. Sized S.M.L.

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Straw!

\$8

THE SUMMER HANDBAG... See our big collection of straw handbags in lots of shapes and styles. An ideal gift idea!

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Sandals ESPECIALLY FOR THE Rag Doll!

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A super value in a whole collection of Rag Doll sandals. Shown just 2 styles.

a. T-strap in multi-bright, brown or white leather.

b. Crepe-sole sandal in white or mahogany.

321 Dodson...shop 10 to 6

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8" MOTHER'S DAY CAKE "ROSES IN THE SNOW"

\$2.98

Happy Mother's Day

POTATO DINNER ROLLS

2 DOZ. \$1.00

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ALL CALIFORNIA ROSES \$5.95

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

Vaulting team to perform

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

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

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Large selection of long in eyelet lace, dotted Swiss, Voiles, Sheers or Gama. Sizes 3-15

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

DEAR ABBY

He's underfoot, she's overbored

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I spent many lonely evenings wondering him to do: "Go to the grocery store! Go to the drugstore! Go to the hardware store!" Now, I can't get him out of the house. I actually can hardly stand the sight of him! My stomach turns over when I hear he's making a career out of making my life miserable. He used to be quite the man about town.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 72 and retired, he'd come home. After he reads the morning paper, he follows me around supervising the cooking and housekeeping. If a lady friend of mine comes over for a cup of tea, he horns in and monopolizes the conversation.

Dear God, I am so sick of him, death would be a welcome release! — AGING IN INDIANA

DEAR AGING: Yours or his? The quality of a marriage is only as good as the materials used by the builders. The "lumber of life" is caring, sharing, patience, forgiveness and understanding. One can't expect to spend his twilight years in a cathedral when he's accumulated only enough "lumber" for a shack.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SOLLY IN THE WINDY CITY: You've got a "gelt" complex. Don't assume that every woman who shows an interest in you is after your money — unless, of course, that's all you have to offer.

Something Special

Last minute Mother's Day suggestions:

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

Gallery of Gifts
12 Oak Ridge Square
Lois Grupe, Owner

Club names new manager

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Bud Kolander

Sidewalk Sale Saturday Only

Special Rack Reduced up to 75%!

Special \$5.00 Table

Shop and Save For Mother's Day!

Jane's boutique

2302 B. N. Big Spring

Repeat of a Sell Out!

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

Pin dots on navy or brown Voile.

8-16 \$48.



skibells
MIDLAND, DELWOOD MALL ODESSA, WINDWOOD MALL

Mrs. Burkett hostess to meeting

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

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

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



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• PERFECT PLACE FOR YARD PARTIES
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All-time... Any-place

Gourmet Centers

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

Reg. 260.00 **219.00**

BUTCHER BLOCK CARTS

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

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

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

Reg. 230.00 **179.00**

Butcher block table 124W. Professional style cutting block of heavy end-grain hardwood blocks. Legs of 3 1/2" Alder stock. 32" high. 24" X 24". Solid American hardwood, Early American design, ready to stain and finish.

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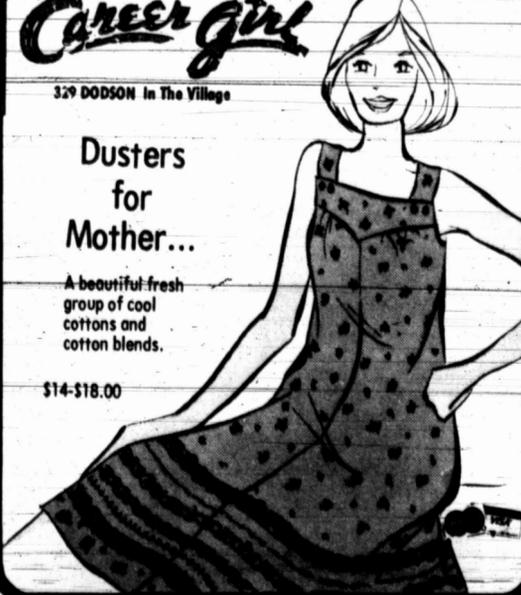
Career Girl

329 DODSON in The Village

Dusters for Mother...

A beautiful fresh group of cool cottons and cotton blends.

\$14-\$18.00



SECTION

Mo take

A Morrow g completed in by Yates Petr N.M.

The discove Federal Comm ed for a daily feet of gas per choke and per 8,058 feet. Tub pounds.

Total depth casing is set o Operator ac gallons and fr lons.

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The Cisco v on ground ele Location is and 2,310 feet tion 7-18s-25e.

ROOSEVELT

Phillips Pe Lambirth has location north in the Peters oil) pool of R

On 24-hour 410 barrels of an 11/64-inch from 7,832 pressure was gas-oil ratio v

Total depth casing is set Wellsite is west lines of miles west of

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The test y northwest o from south 11-16s-30e.

CHAVES T

El Ran, Phillips-Pe the Chaves Cou Elida.

Location and 330 feet 13-8s-32e.

PECOS FU

Gulf Oil C is a new ve (Delaware ty, five and west of Coy Operator potential of barrels of tions from Stimulati ed.

Five and at total dep Gravity of gas-oil rati Wellsite-1,980 feet fr block 48, southwest o

PROJECT

Robert L Woodward foot Wichit gas-project

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SECTION C

Morrow strike
takes potential

A Morrow gas discovery has been completed in Chaves County, N.M., by Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M.

The discovery, No. 1-KH Phillips-Federal Communized, was completed for a daily flow of 1,110,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,050 to 8,058 feet. Tubing pressure was 1,600 pounds.

Total depth is 8,380 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Operator acidized the pay with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 14,000 gallons.

The discovery is 1.5 miles north of the Buffalo Valley (Morrow gas) pool and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-14-27c and seven miles southeast of Hagerman.

CISCO EXTENDER Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 3-CX Federal has been completed as a Cisco gas well 1/2 mile southwest of other Cisco production in the Richard Knob field of Eddy County, six miles southwest of Artesia.

It is finished for a daily flow of 1,330,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 6,552 to 6,578 feet. Tubing pressure was 2,000 pounds.

Hole was drilled to 8,750 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set on bottom. The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

The Cisco was topped at 6,360 feet on ground elevation of 3,621 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 7-18-25e.

ROOSEVELT WELL Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Lambirth has been completed as a location north extender to production in the Peterson, South (Fusselman oil) pool of Roosevelt County, N.M.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 410 barrels of 48.3-gravity oil, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,832 to 7,838 feet. Tubing pressure was 675 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio was 1,671-1.

Total depth is 7,920 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Well site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 31-55-33e and 10 miles west of Pep.

LEA OILER Gulf Oil Corp. No. 48 C. E. LaMunyon has been completed in an undesignated Abo area of Lea County, 10 miles south of Eunice.

It is finished on the pump for 16 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,687 to 7,049 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Total depth is 7,600 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

The pay section was acidized with 6,000 gallons. Well site is 760 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 27-23-37e.

EDDY TEST General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 9-B Grun is to be drilled as an 11,000-foot operation in the Empire, South (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 17 miles east of Artesia.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 19-17-29e.

WHITE CITY AREA Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Marquadt-Federal is a new 11,650-foot operation in the White City (Pennsylvanian) pool of Eddy County, eight miles southeast of White City.

The project is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 12-25-26e.

HENSHAW POOL Morolteo, Inc. of Artesia No. 1 Duncan-Federal has been spotted as a 3,150-foot project in the Henshaw (San Andres) pool of Eddy County.

The test will be spotted 10 miles northwest of Maljamar and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11-16-30e.

CHAVES TEST El Ran, Inc. of Lubbock No. 1 Phillips-Federal is a new operation in the Chavero (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 22 miles southeast of Elida.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 13-8-32e.

PECOS PUMPER Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. C. Tomlinson is a new well in the Coyanas, West (Delaware 5200) field of Pecos County, five and one-quarter miles southwest of Coyanas.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of oil and 53 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,197 to 5,205 feet.

pool of Pecos County, 11 miles south of Girvin. It is 1,880 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block 11, H&GN survey.

The site is 3/4 mile west of Glossop No. 2 Cities Service and others, the Wichita-Albany discovery, and one location north and slightly west of Glossop No. 1 Woodward, a Wolfcamp well.

STERLING REGION American Petrofina Co. of Texas, Big Spring, No. 2-D Reed has been staked as an 8,000-foot test in the Crede (Wolfcamp, Lower oil) pool of Sterling County, 16 miles northwest of Sterling City.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 30, W&NW survey.

It is one location south of lower B production and a northwest offset to upper Wolfcamp production.

ANDREWS PROJECT Texaco Inc. will re-enter its No. 283-A J. E. Mabee, former Silurian well in the Lowe multipay pool of Andrews County, and test for production in the Strawn and Mississippian.

Location is 2,185 feet from south and 4,175 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

Hole will be plugged back to 12,880 feet.

VAL VERDE AREA Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-G Cauthorn will be drilled 3/4 mile northeast of the Vinegarone (Pennsylvanian gas) pool of Val Verde County, 19 miles northeast of Juno.

Contracted to 10,500 feet, it is 1,440 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 12, GC&SF survey, abstract 2737. Some maps show W. Sueltemeyer survey.

WINKLER TEST Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 4-H Sealy-Smith is a new test in the Arenoso (multipay Strawn) pool of Winkler County, 14 miles southeast of Kermit.

Slated for a 9,300-foot bottom, it is 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block A, G&MMB&A survey. It is a south twin to a 6,399-foot dry hole and 5/8 mile north of Strawn detritus production.

TOM GREEN WELL The Susan Peak, North (Canyon sand) field of Tom Green County has gained its sixth well.

It is SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Angelo No. 1-B Herbert Untermyer. Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 210.72 barrels of 44-gravity oil, no water, through a 17/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,185 to 4,187 feet and from 4,207 to 4,210 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 575-1.

The pay was treated with 600 gallons. Tubing pressure was 425 pounds.

The well is one location east of other production and 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 137, block 11, SPRR survey and four miles southeast of Wall.

MEADCO WELLS Meadco Properties of Midland has reported potential tests on a pair of wells in Irion County.

The firm's No. 1-3086 Burney was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,110,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,312 to 7,340 feet.

The gas-liquid ratio is 32,447-1 and gravity of the condensate is 68.8 degrees. The pay zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The new gasser is 1/2 mile northeast of the same operator's No. 1-3085 Sugg, a recently completed one and seven-eighths mile southeast extension to the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) pool.

The well site is 990 feet from the most westerly north line and 990 feet from the most westerly west line of section 3086, block 28, H&TC survey and 18 miles northwest of Mertzon.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 5,485 feet on ground elevation of 2,264 feet. Other tops include the Seven Rivers at 540 feet, the Grayburg at 996 feet, the San Angelo at 1,860 feet, the Dean at 5,332 feet and the Canyon at 6,980 feet.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 7,481 feet and set 4.5-inch pipe at 7,497 feet.

Meadco No. 1-380 Busby, one location southwest of the No. 1-3085 Sugg, was finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,288,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,361 to 7,421 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid. The gas-liquid ratio is 32,447-1, and gravity of the condensate is 68.8 degrees.

Staked as a wildcat, it drilled to 7,601 feet and set 4.5-inch pipe on bottom.

Well site is 830 feet from north and 2,136 feet from east lines of section 3080, block 28, H&TC survey.

The operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 2,333 feet: Seven Rivers, 665 feet, Grayburg, 1,115 feet; San Angelo, 1,990 feet; Cisco, 6850 feet and Canyon, 7,090 feet.

The Ela Sugg field also produces gas from the Wolfcamp zone.

Congress
blamed

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Thursday that he blames Congress and not President Carter for what he called "a very real energy crisis" in the United States.

Connally, one of six announced contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, made his comments at a breakfast sponsored by the Nassau County Republican Committee at the Hempstead Golf and Country Club.

Connally said, "The fault lies in Congress, which has done nothing since 1973 and Congress just won't live up to its responsibility."

He said, "We don't have to live in bondage to the OPEC nations because of our dependence on them for oil. We've got to develop our own resources domestically."

Connally, who also served as Treasury during the Nixon administration, said that in order to cure inflation, "We must do something to increase productivity."

He said "Business is under attack in this country. We have built up an attitude in this country and a tax system in this country that favors the consumers of America, not the producers. We must do more for the producers."

Connally, 61, was a Democrat before switching to the GOP during the Nixon administration. He served as secretary of the Navy during the Kennedy administration.

Schlesinger to bird dog
nation's gas refiners

By JIM LUTHER WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says he plans to watch the oil industry closely in the next few weeks to see that gasoline production is not held back in anticipation of higher prices.

Governors
dusting off
old plans

By CHARLOTTE PORTER Associated Press Writer Governors dusted off plans drawn up during the 1973 Arab oil embargo as the U.S. House of Representatives rejected President Carter's proposal for standby gas rationing authority.

Around the nation, officials kept a cautious eye on California should their states become the next to feel a gasoline pinch.

"We have to be careful and all conservation measures should be actively pursued," Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Thursday.

Gov. Hugh Gallen said New Hampshire is reviewing a gas rationing system it readied in 1973 but never used. In the meantime, a 26 percent cost increase threatened to drain the State Police fiscal account before the end of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Ray said no acute gas shortages were expected in Washington, but if shortages became serious enough, "then it is possible for the government to make an emergency declaration and reassign gasoline to areas that may be in acute shortage situations."

More than 63 percent of the stations in metropolitan Southern California were expected to close Saturday, according to the Southern California Auto Club, which predicted closings would reach 92 percent Sunday. Officials made it clear that beginning Monday they would enforce the 12-county gas purchasing program, ticketing motorists who don't abide by the rules.

San Francisco Supervisors unanimously approved the odd-even gasoline sales plan Thursday that had gone into effect in many other areas Wednesday.

Several Los Angeles residents whose license plates bore the even numbers that gave a date at the gas pumps Thursday woke to find their tags missing.

And when one radio reporter pulled off the side of a road to call in his report, a line formed behind him though there was no gas station in sight.

Panic-buying could tip the scales toward gas rationing in North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday.

Hunt said a plan based on license tag numbers, similar to the one in California, was ready to be implemented "at a moment's notice" if long lines appear at service stations this summer. But he said restrictions could be avoided if motorists stay calm.

"It's really going to depend a lot on how people act, if they panic," said Hunt.

Residents of Illinois will have less gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil than usual during the next few months, said Gov. James Thompson, who asked residents to "respond, but not overreact." If voluntary conservation efforts fail, mandatory measures might be necessary, he said.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton urged motorists to cut their consumption by 2 gallons a week and ordered state agencies under his jurisdiction to reduce gasoline consumption by 15 percent toward a goal of 5 percent statewide.

Indiana gas dealers were to meet with Gov. Otis Bowen today to discuss the state's plan to impose minimum gas purchase requirements — thus preventing motorists from topping off their tanks with small amounts of gasoline — if long lines develop at the pump.

"If people here continue to display common sense, we won't need it," said gubernatorial aide William Watt.

Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan called for "aggressive voluntary conservation measures."

Massachusetts officials were considering an allocation system for holiday weekends. A final decision will depend on the gas supply as Memorial Day nears.

Tennessee Energy Director Ed Spitzer said there was confusion over what would be required. "Until we know how much we have to conserve and what we are supposed to do, we can't do much," he said.

In Michigan, a special task force worked on energy plans that could include strict enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit. Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh, who said he had no plans to implement a contingency plan announced in February, said drivers had heeded pleas to conserve fuel.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said his staff was working on a plan to get fuel to shortage areas, but said it would not include rationing. "That's Mr. Carter's problem, and I'm glad to leave it in his hands," said Clements.

Wildcat sites
announced

Wildcat operations have been announced in three West Texas counties.

Windohr Oil Co. of Fort Worth will drill its No. 1 H. Stoecker as a 4,600-foot explorer in Runtels County, two miles northeast of Winters.

It is 950 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of H&TC survey No. 327, abstract 302.

The site is one location northeast of an oil producer and one mile northwest of the Beth (Capps, Gardner and Strawn) pool.

MENARD WILDCAT Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. of Abilene No. 2 Whitehead is to be dug as a 3,000-foot wildcat in Menard County, nine miles northwest of Menard.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block AB&M, abstract 38 and one and seven-eighths miles northeast of the depleted Menard, North (Strawn) pool.

MCCULLOCH TEST Adams & Kelly of Midland No. 1 Lohn Co-op Inc. is a 1,000-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 10 miles north of Bfrady.

Operator spotted location 150 feet from south and 510.8 feet from west lines of L. Caillonette survey No. 1057, abstract 1992.

It is one-quarter mile northeast of Strawn gas production in the Hall multipay field.

IRION TEST Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for a 6,700-foot test in the Dove Creek multipay field of Irion County, 14 miles south of Mertzon.

The project is No. 1-D Winterbotham, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 21, H&TC survey.

It is one location southeast of Canyon D oil production and 1/2 mile west of Canyon C oil production.

RANSONE TRY Robert Ransone, Inc., of Dallas No. 2 Baker will be drilled as a two and one-quarter mile northeast outpost to the Baker Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Irion County, five miles southeast of Nolke.

The 7,200-foot test is 876 feet from north and 757 feet from west lines of section 1217, GC&SF survey.

REAGAN RE-ENTRY Loch & Tracy Engineering Co. of Gainesville No. 1-25 University-Conoco is to be re-entered in Reagan County and deepened to 3,550 feet.

It is in the Texon, South field area and originally was drilled to 3,450 feet and abandoned in 1957.

The location is 820 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 25, block 1, University Lands survey. It is a south offset to production.

KENT PROJECTS Dunham, Inc., of Midland spotted a pair of projects in the two-well Elam (Strawn) field area of Kent County, eight miles southwest of Clairemont.

Each of the tests will drill to 7,100 feet.

But for the moment, Schlesinger told the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday, it is principally a shortage of crude oil — not any oil-industry conspiracy — that has held U.S. refineries to 85 percent of capacity.

In an effort to reduce U.S. consumption of foreign oil, President Carter will begin phasing out federal oil-price controls June 1.

Schlesinger went before the committee seeking support for Carter's proposed new tax to take away some of the windfall revenue that will flow to the oil companies after decontrol.

The committee planned to hear today from Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, on the economic effects of decontrol.

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., told Schlesinger many Americans strongly suspect the current scattered shortage of gasoline is a deliberate effort by the oil companies to hold down production until decontrol begins and the maximum allowable price of oil is raised.

"We have no such evidence," Schlesinger replied.

He added that as oil imports from Iran continue to climb toward normal levels, refinery output should increase. The Energy Department bill monitor the refineries and "if they are too conservative, we will take action," he promised.

The Carter administration contends controls have held the price of U.S. produced oil artificially low in comparison with oil from the rest of the world and has contributed to a 30 percent decline in the value of the dollar abroad.

Schlesinger estimated that removal of controls will raise the price of gasoline five-to-seven cents a gallon by 1981 and will cause an overall increase in inflation of about 0.3 percent.

But the alternative would be worse, he told the committee. The decline of the dollar over the last few years "has cost the average American family many times over the modest cost of phased decontrol," Schlesinger said.

Carter's plan has come under attack from friends of the industry, who say oil companies should be allowed to use the windfall revenues however they want, and from liberals, who want to continue controls indefinitely in an effort to hold down prices.

The Treasury Department estimates removal of price controls will increase oil-company revenues in 1979 through 1981 by a total of \$15.4 billion. After existing state and local taxes, federal income taxes and payments to owner of oil lands are subtracted, the oil companies would be left with \$8 billion. Carter's proposed tax would take \$2 billion of that \$8 billion and use the money to help the poor pay their fuel bills, to aid mass transit and to finance development of new energy sources.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Jody Powell indicated Thursday Carter would be reluctant to sign any legislation reimposing oil-price controls.

Defunct firm admits sale

BALTIMORE (AP) — The owner of a now-defunct fuel oil delivery company has admitted he sold 500,000 gallons of heating oil to private customers instead of delivering it to city schools and government office buildings.

Bernard L. Paul, 42, the owner of Paul's Discount Fuel Oil Co., entered a guilty plea to mail fraud charges Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey Jr. He faces a

maximum five-year prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Paul's wife, Eileen, also has been indicted, but she has not been arrested.

The plea involves a \$4,117 check his company received for delivery of 46,830 gallons of heating oil in March 1978. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Trout said the city never received all of the oil because Paul sold 7,200 gallons to a private firm.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf No. 1-14 University, drilling 3,666 feet in time and anhydrite. Gulf No. 2-19 State, id 12,500 feet, open valve on annulus and started flowing, recovered 100 barrels of oil, circulated, attempted to pull 7 1/2 inch casing, would not move, shut down overnight.

CHAVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1-29 Lea State, id 10,800 feet, well not pumping due to bad pump, could not rig up pumping unit due to high winds.

COKE COUNTY Pearson-Sibert No. 311 Frank Pearson-Sibert No. 311, drilled 4,000 feet, perforations from 4,821 to 4,836 feet, with 10,000 gallons.

Pearson-Sibert No. 310 Frank Pearson-Sibert No. 310, drilled 1,064 feet in shale and redbeds.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 1-19 State, drilling 8,250 feet in time and shale.

CHOKKETT COUNTY D.B. Baxter No. 1 Gulf Corbett, id 8,150 feet, running logs, took drill stem test from 9,075 to 9,142 feet, recovered 45 feet of drilling mud and 300 feet of casing.

DAWSON COUNTY Tamarack No. 1 Smith, drilling 5,225 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, id 8,400 feet in time, set 9 1/2 inch casing at 11,000 feet, waiting on cement.

Gulf No. 3-GR Eddy State, drilling 6,164 feet in time.

Gulf No. 1-24 Eddy State, id 11,135 feet in time and shale, running bottom hole pressure bombs.

CHERRY COUNTY Gulf No. 1-18 Dickinson, id 11,000 feet, perforated from 10,378 to 10,444 feet, preparing to acidize.

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19	3.80	6.40	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.80	FREE	41.23		
20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	23.00	FREE	43.40		
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	24.24	FREE	45.57		
22	4.40	7.40	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.40	FREE	47.74		
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