

COMING

SUNDAY

Issue Not Wasting Away

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

A Tale of 'True Grit'

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

Joining the Cup Race

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

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

Sohio pursues permits

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

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

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

That permit originally expired in April.

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

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

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

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

"As far as we know, the project is

(See FIRM, Page 2A)



A strangely garbed figure, looking not unlike a space traveler and seen prowling Big Spring Street this week, turned out to be Charlie Alsheimer, who was sandblasting sidewalks surrounding First National Bank. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Castro blasts immigration policy

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — Fidel Castro, visiting Mexico to "tighten the bonds of friendship," blasted the United States for its treatment of illegal Mexican immigrants and praised his host, President Jose Lopez Portillo, for refusing to tailor his oil policy to suit Washington.

The Cuban president said the unemployment that sends Mexicans across the U.S.-Mexican border in

search of work is the result of "the bitter and inevitable mutilation of the national territory and the underdevelopment imposed by the force, the arrogance and the domination of the United States in the past."

Cuba supports the demands of the Mexicans for "just, civilized and humane treatment in the United States," Castro said in a toast Thursday following his arrival on this re-

sort island off the Yucatan coast for his first visit to Mexico since he exile here 23 years ago.

Turning to the recent discovery of vast new oil reserves in southern Mexico, he told Lopez Portillo: "We are pleased...you have clearly expressed that you do not propose to view Mexico's oil development as a part of North American oil needs but as an instrument for the development of your own country."

Board accused of covering up hospital's ills

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

INSIDE

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Weather

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

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Unlike other Basin cities, Midland refuses federal aid

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

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MEANWHILE, THOSE who need some type of housing help are left with scant, if any, assistance. They continue to fight the dust from the roads which blows through the cracks in their houses.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We take federal funds for every-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

percent vacancy rate in available housing.

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

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

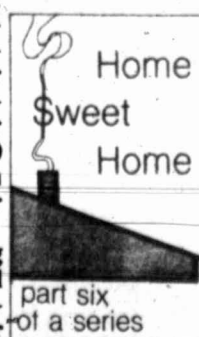
The Odessa City Council makes the ultimate decision on participating in the HUD program. In 1975, Odessa applied for CD funds and was told by HUD to participate in a related housing program.

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

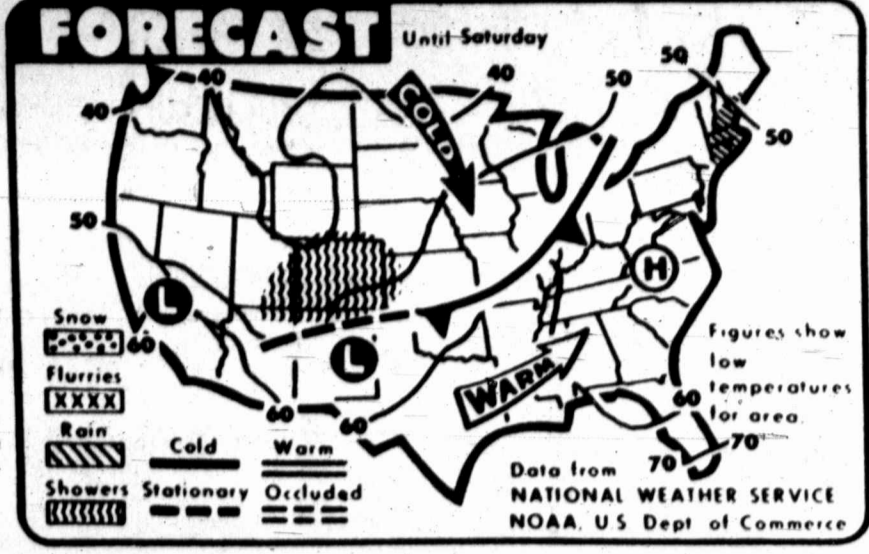
BIG SPRING, to the east, also takes CD funds and has a rental subsidy program. Terry White, now with the Texas Department of Human Resources in Midland, formerly worked with that housing program in Big Spring.

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

(See AREA, Page 2A)



WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast until Saturday morning calls for rain for the New England coast from southern Maine to Connecticut. Showers are also forecast for Colorado and neighboring states.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Overnight Low 63 degrees, High today 78 degrees, Sunrise tomorrow 6:19 a.m., Precipitation 0 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table showing local temperatures at different times of the day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table showing temperatures for various southwestern cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and night thunderstorms.

North Texas

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday.

South Texas

Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday.



Almost in the "backyard" of Midland's affluent downtown area are houses such as housing for low to moderate-income families. The city is experiencing a shortage of these. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Area cities utilize federal funds

(Continued from Page 1A) ghetto environments in some cities," White said. Under rental subsidy, people are given a chance to go out and look for their own place to rent.

The schedule allows Odessans \$124 a month for an efficiency; \$142, one bedroom; \$168, two bedroom; \$188, three bedroom, and \$205, four bedroom.

sonnel had to do a lot of talking to get a few landlords to try the program. But today, there is no problem getting the landlords to participate in that city, he said.

bad, White said. "The program has taken away the fear people had of not being able to pay their rent and being kicked out with no place to go."

At the end of February, a preliminary proposal was submitted to HUD for another 100 units of low income housing.

White noted HUD will not pay for someone to rent a \$600 a month dwelling.

"FINDING SUCH a rental in an upper class section of town will be pretty remote," he said, addressing those in Midland who have voiced doubts about the program.

The county will be allotted enough money to subsidize 20 units. And, county commissioners were told, if not enough applicants for the program are found, the county still will get its CD funds.

Budget, construction round out board topics

(Continued from Page 1A) of the hospital are being caused by the operating deficiencies of the building.

While the projected completion date for the current \$10 million construction and renovation program under way now is February 1980, he warned, "this building is going to be like the airport, there's going to be something every year."

Discussing problems in staffing as related to fluctuating patient loads, Cappadonna noted the hospital "empties out on Friday."

"If we just had more sick folks," he noted half-seriously, "we could do a better job."

WHILE CAPPADONNA said the hospital and its supporters may have been slow to admit problems in the past, he urged staying with local management rather than hiring an outside professional management firm to run the hospital.

"I just feel more comfortable with the people in Midland running the hospital than some outside company," he said.

"Maybe we don't respond as quickly as those in franchised medicine," he said, but added he felt local management through the board of trustees is more responsive to needs of doctors using the facilities and helps keep the hospital in touch with the community.

In other business, the board approved an increase in daily rates for the newly opened critical care and post-critical care facilities effective June 1.

New rate for critical care patients will be \$205 a day, up from the current charge of \$175 a day. Rate for the post critical care patients will increase from \$125 a day to \$140 a day.

THE INCREASES are needed to cover the higher costs of new sophisticated monitoring equipment and higher housekeeping and utility bills, Magruder said.

The new rates are well within limits for the services set by Blue Cross, Assistant Administrator Robert Abernethy noted.

Air conditioning in the hospital is expected to be off beginning this afternoon through Saturday morning while workmen install a new 600-ton chiller to the system, Hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich told directors.

A switch from the current 300-ton unit was scheduled to be made earlier in the year when the air conditioning was not in use, but delivery delays made weekend installation necessary, he said.

Slight chance of moisture remains in Basin forecast through Saturday

Skies should be cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Saturday, according to the weatherman.

The National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport is forecasting an overnight low in the low 60s with winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday's high is expected by the weathermen to be in the mid-90s.

Andrews reported a two-minute shower early today, but other area towns reported no rainfall.

Chances of rain in the Permian Basin, said the weatherman, are 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday.

DEATHS

Billie R. Tisdale

Services for Billie R. Tisdale, 48, of Route 4 in Midland will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Newwie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating.

Mary F. Lawson

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Mary Frances Lawson, 56, of Fort Stockton, mother of Judy Lawson of Midland, were Thursday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in East Hill Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

J.H. Burrow

BIG SPRING — Services for J.H. Burrow, 68, of Ackerly are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Belle McBride

LAMESA — Services for Belle McBride, 86, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Downtown Church of Christ here with O.H. Tabor and Bob Cheatham, ministers, officiating.

DEATHS

Mrs. McBride died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Breckenridge and had lived in Lamesa 45 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, James McBride of Raymondville and Jack McBride of Lamesa; a daughter, Fay Barton of Lubbock, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lawson died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 15, 1923, in Graham. She moved to Fort Stockton in 1947 from Dallas. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, a sister, four brothers and three grandchildren.

Burrow was dead on arrival at a Big Spring hospital Thursday morning after apparently suffering a heart attack.

He was born April 30, 1911, in Westbrook. He was married to Abbie Brown Dec. 22, 1932, in Colorado City. He moved to Martin County from Colorado City in 1935.

Burrow farmed in Martin County until his retirement in 1975. He was a member of the Ackerly First United Methodist Church and the Lions Club of Ackerly until its disbandment.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gene E. Burrow of Big Spring, a daughter, Martha Lane Lowke of Robstown, and five grandchildren.

(More Obituaries, Page 8A)

Firm seeks extensions on permits for pipeline

(Continued from Page 1A) still anticipated," Crowther said.

Officials for Sohio said the company still is "in a holding pattern" pending the outcome of litigation in California and legislative action in California and Congress.

"We're maintaining the status quo and trying to be sure that we don't let anything (like permits) expire," Harlan Flint, assistant director for state affairs for the company, said Thursday.

According to the environmental impact statement, now on file in the Midland city secretary's office, the company is proposing construction of four 500,000-barrel capacity crude oil storage tanks east of the intersection of Fairground and Cloverdale roads.

"Based upon information supplied by the applicant, there will be no additional employment, (or) commercial, residential, non-industrial growth as a result of this project," the document states.

The tanks will be 245 feet in diameter and 66 feet high with a floating roof.

Brussels airport placed on alert

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Brussels airport was put on alert today as security services reported a "serious terrorist attack threat."

There was no immediate elaboration.

Traffic was not interrupted and passengers were not evacuated, but all other people were asked to leave the airport buildings.

Two Palestinian terrorists attacked the terminal after an Israeli airliner landed on April 16. They were captured after they threw grenades which caused a few injuries.

Correction

On Page 1A of Thursday's Reporter-Telegram, the principal person referred to in a story was misidentified as Fred O. Worthy Jr.

The correct identification is Fred O. Worthy Sr.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "It's", "AUSTI", "tively ap", "present", "The b", "today", "made by", "But H", "Bill Clen", "For", "spent on", "Ma", "ber boar", "If the", "agency", "Some b", "exists an", "Rep. V", "bers' \$6", "39", "There", "Pro", "fav", "Two M", "Start pr", "District", "regular", "Regional", "The co", "grant app", "sory Com", "and Big", "MISD", "ment of", "continue", "The prog", "aides to", "Midlan", "the proje", "Under", "participa", "at the E", "School.", "Childre", "nations t", "The pr", "incomes", "capped.", "The B", "federal f", "Start Pr", "The B", "gram.", "The Pl", "Criminal", "for fund", "printing", "Midland", "The pl", "commen", "and one", "Bill", "Com", "AUSTI", "for the", "profession", "children", "proved h", "The m", "the Hou", "Senate f", "If the", "reorgan", "persons", "two wo", "and two", "The b", "recen", "berbs as", "Deaf", "Roberts", "six com", "Levi

It's status quo for State Bar under present bill

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Former executive director H.C. Pittman made \$51,000 a year, plus an expense account and a Lincoln Continental. When Tom Hanna replaced him last year, the bar said the salary would be smaller and the fringe benefits less elaborate.

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

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

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

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

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

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

the Supreme Court.

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

They would:

- Merge the Board of Landscape Architects with the State Board of Architectural Examiners.
- Continue the State Board of Barber Examiners.
- Extend the life of the Texas Turnpike Authority.
- Preserve the State Structural Pest Control Board, but connect it administratively to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

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

- Extend the State Board of Public Accountancy.
- Continue the State Board of Morticians but include four non-mortician members on the nine-member board and add numerous consumer protection features to the law governing undertakers.
- Extend the life of the Texas Cosmetology Commission.
- Keep the Battleship Texas Commission in existence as a state agency.

Projects receive favorable comment

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bill would reorganize Commission for Deaf

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

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

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

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

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

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

Weekend Winners



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Vested Suits

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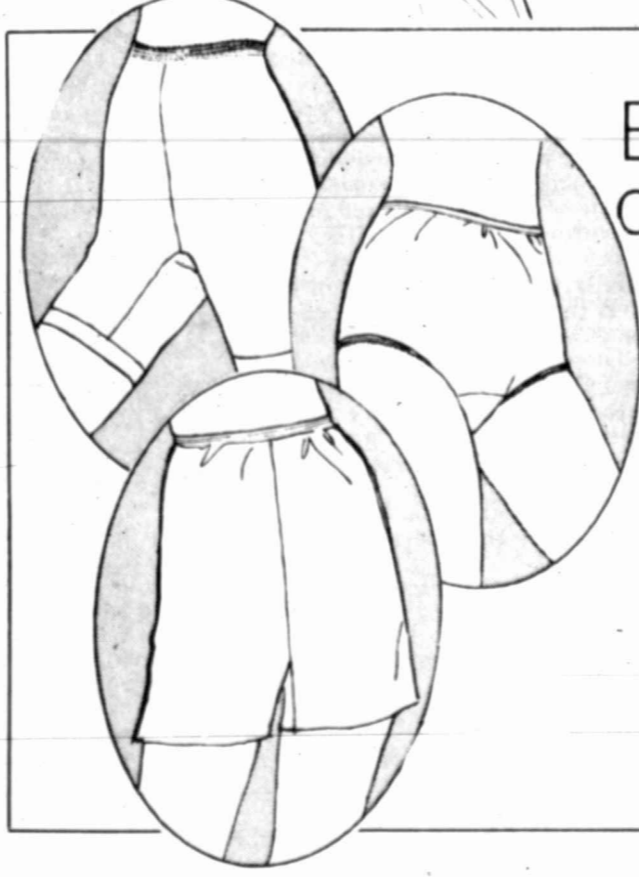
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- 64.99 king comforter, reg. 85.00
- 5.99 bath towel, reg. 8.00
- 3.79 hand towel, reg. 5.00
- 1.69 wash, reg. 2.00

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Levi's SPECIAL \$20.00

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3-liter jar brews tea naturally in the heat of the sun. Sun Tea Jar eliminates unwanted tastes cause by boiling. Comes with instructions. Perfect for summer entertaining.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Salute to museums

Today marks the second annual commemoration of "Texas Museum Day," as proclaimed by Gov. Bill Clements.

And if ever a community should join wholeheartedly in such an observance, it is Midland, which is fortunate in having outstanding museums which add materially to the overall betterment of the community.

There is no doubt that Midland's museum community is a civic and economic asset. It is estimated that annual visitation at three Midland institutions—Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame; Museum of the Southwest, and Midland County Historical Museum—is 70,000, including thousands from other states and foreign lands. The total could, should and undoubtedly will be more in the future as word of their fame spreads across the land and abroad.

Those in the know call attention to vastly increased interest in museums, nationwide, pointing out that today's museum, more than ever before, is where the action is.

It is significant also that many communities throughout the Permian Basin Empire have museums which are worthy of note and visitation. The West of the Pecos Museum at Pecos, the Presidential Museum at Odessa, the Diamond M and the Scurry County museums at Snyder, and the Fort Concho Preservation & Museum at San Angelo are outstanding examples.

Other fine museums are located

Greetings, PBPA

The 17th annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association is in full swing here today, and the Tall City once again is delighted to have members of the fine and influential organization from throughout the Basin and beyond here on this particular occasion.

The association has been favored with a vastly enlarged membership during the past year and it is hoped that many of the new members will be on hand, along with members of longer duration, at today's sessions.

PBPA long has been an effective voice for the petroleum industry in this vast, highly-productive region, and with more members and increased revenues it can and will be even more influential in

at Stanton, Lamesa, Big Spring, Crane, Rankin, Iraan, Seagraves, O'Donnell, Gail, Sweetwater, Abilene, Colorado City, Kermit, Van Horn, Fort Davis, Alpine and El Paso. All are affiliated with the Permian Basin Museums Institute, which coordinates the programs and efforts of the region's museums.

Someone has said that some of the museums are larger and more complete than others, but that each offers something of interest to all persons.

Gov. Clements, in his proclamation, said that museums "hold in trust for future generations a substantial part of the material patrimony of Texas produced by the skills of our predecessors and contemporaries."

He said further that museums "encourage curiosity in the very young, offer enlightenment and education to the student, and provide a continuing source of enjoyment, cultural enrichment and lifelong learning for all."

They also are centers for research for scholars and "contribute significantly to our knowledge of history, science and the arts."

And while traveling closer to home on weekends and vacations as a result of the gasoline shortage, why not consider visiting some or all of the fine museums in West Texas? You will be glad that you did.

Meanwhile, museums throughout West Texas and beyond merit a snappy salute from one and all on Texas Museum Day.

PBPA

the future. And from all accounts, there is no doubt that the association has its work cut out for it well into the future. It most certainly merits widespread support.

Jack Allen, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was the meeting's luncheon speaker, and Thomas Donohue, vice president of development for the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the banquet speaker.

To the program participants and the officers, directors and members of PBPA, welcome to Midland and may your 1979 meeting be the best and most productive ever, along with your continuing efforts in behalf of the petroleum industry in the years ahead.

Another distaff reporter who outwitted the urbane professor was Sally Quinn of The Washington Post. She would bump into him at Washington parties and after a few minutes of wily, womanly buttering up, Kissinger would be lulled into saying something ridiculous — which would promptly appear in the Post to the secretary's discomfort.

Kissinger eventually grew gun-shy of Quinn, and firmly refused her request for an "in-depth" interview. "I wouldn't let Sally Quinn interview me," he confided to a foreign diplomat in 1976. "She is vicious. I

makes this all the more remarkable is that Brown, who usually takes the precise opposite of any Carter position, has been saying that the president waited too late to decontrol oil prices and that decontrol during a supply shortage is unwise.

In Reno, however, Brown gave the impression he favors decontrol without precisely endorsing it. What's more, in private conversations with the oil men, he criticized Carter's excess-profits oil tax as a tax on oil production that will undermine future supply. Given a choice, there is no doubt that the independent oil men would prefer Jerry Brown over Jimmy Carter by a wide margin.

SAUDI TROUBLE

One week after Saudi Arabia's shocking ouster of the CIA station chief in Jeddah, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance threw a new verbal punch at the oil-rich Arab state which angered White House foreign policy aides.

The White House was reeling from the impact of the unprecedented ouster of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) station chief when Vance told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "clear and sharp differences" were developing between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia. Taken together, these developments have brought the two old allies to their lowest state ever.

The Saudi government had nothing personally against the CIA's station chief, but a lot against the adminis-



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A pushover for women reporters

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger's well-cultivated reputation for single-handedly achieving impossible feats of diplomatic legerdemain earned him the sobriquet "Super K."

Whether the pudgy, bespectacled secretary of state with the burlesque comic German accent deserved comparison with Superman is still a matter of conjecture. But one thing has been made clear from secret documents: Like the comic-strip hero, Kissinger was a pushover for the Lois Lanes of the world. Whether from high hopes or low male chauvinism, Kissinger was repeatedly caught off guard by female journalists.

A year after he claimed to have been "anguished" over the Christmas-1972 bombing of Hanoi, he made the damaging admission to Flora Lewis of The New York Times that he had actually wanted to bomb even more, but "the president wouldn't let me."

Another distaff reporter who outwitted the urbane professor was Sally Quinn of The Washington Post. She would bump into him at Washington parties and after a few minutes of wily, womanly buttering up, Kissinger would be lulled into saying something ridiculous — which would promptly appear in the Post to the secretary's discomfort.

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politician: front-running Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

When Reagan visited London last autumn, then prime minister James Callaghan did not have time to see him. That provided a shared experience for Reagan with Thatcher, who was given a similar cold shoulder by Carter when she visited Washington during the summer of 1977.

Reagan and Thatcher did get together for a long chat and hit it off splendidly, finding they agreed on most foreign and domestic questions.

A footnote: Thatcher, who takes the Soviet menace far more seriously than Callaghan, showed her thinking by recommending that Reagan read "The Third World War" by Gen. Sir John Hackett (Macmillan). The book is a scenario for a Soviet attack on the West in 1985.

MAGGIE AND RONNIE

However cool British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's relationship with President Carter may be, she is on excellent terms with one American

he agreed because of her interview with North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

As for the ex-secretary's un-diplomatic description of her, Fallaci said smoothly: "Forget the painful words Dr. Kissinger uses in judging my physical appearance. Being judged unattractive by such a tasteless man is a relief. Besides, it is difficult to discuss my stature, which is short, as short as Dr. Kissinger, with the difference that I am very thin and he is very fat."

Informing that Kissinger told his friends it would have been all right if Fallaci "had described me as a combination of Charles de Gaulle and Disraeli," she confessed that "it never occurred to me... out of respect for de Gaulle or Disraeli." They would, she said, "turn in their graves."

Explained Fallaci: "I described Dr. Kissinger as a cowboy because this was the way he described himself... If I were a cowboy, I would be very offended."

Footnote: At this writing, Kissinger is traveling overseas and cannot be reached for comment.

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY: Dollar diplomacy is not dead. The Carter administration recently wrote off \$10 million the Thai government had agreed to pay for munitions left behind when American forces were withdrawn from Thailand. A State Department official explained that it would have cost more to ship the material back home than to let the Thais have it — and technological advances have made the stuff worthless to our troops anyway. But another source told us the main purpose of the gift was to cement our ties to the Thais.

Reached by our associate Dale Van Atta by phone in Milan, Fallaci was surprised to learn how she had been granted the famous interview. "It's unbelievable," she said. "Were our lives in the hands of such an individual who accepted to see a journalist because of a photo?" Kissinger had told her, she said, that

CHARLEY REESE

Communism can't defeat morality and spirituality

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — I have a friend who is fighting a cold war with an oil company. He leases a station from one of the majors and they want him to convert to a self-service operation and he wants to stay full service. So they fight.

There is no need to mention names because the dispute itself is neither unique nor important to anyone except the people involved. What is important for the rest of us is the example it provides of a society that has substituted legality for morality.

You can guess, if you have had any experience inside a large corporation, what has happened. Way up at the top a perfectly rational and responsible decision is made: let's cut down on the number of leased full service stations and move toward more self-service, corporate owned and operated outlets.

Nothing wrong with that decision. Directors of corporations have a responsibility to make decisions that will result in more efficient and more profitable operations. I would bet a lot that at the top the orders go out as a statement of the new policy and instructions to encourage conversion as leases expire.

Unfortunately as it trickles down the corporate levels, the little men who are obsessed with climbing to the



Charley Reese

top pounce on the new policy as a way to make themselves look good in the eyes of the big shots. Each manager puts the pressure on the guys below him who respond by squeezing the guys below them until by the time you reach the people who actually deal with the station operators, the word "encourage" has been entirely forgotten. The word is now, "push."

In my friend's case, the moment he frustrated the objective things began to go wrong. The pumps are not repaired so quickly; the rent goes up; the credit terms get tougher; his gasoline allocation gets cut; prices get higher; and there are regular visits to the office where he is browbeaten and threatened.

Everything is perfectly legal; it's just that people who have become obsessed with materialism and people who have substituted the legal brief for their moral values forget that they are human beings.

I guess I'm trying to make a subtle point, but I'm sure you can think of similar cases where the human element gets crushed by the efficiency expert or the sound accounting principle or the legal interpretation.

My soul is thirsty for a man who says, "I know I can do it legally but I won't."

If our goal is simply more and more at any price, then our society is ready for a bankruptcy sale. Our materialism cannot compete with the more ruthless and realistic materialism of the communists.

If it's to be merely system versus system, bureaucracy versus bureaucracy, then communism will win because the communists will do what we shrink from doing. They will kill however many they have to kill, keep their population in poverty for however long they have to, and channel as much of their resources into guns as they need.

But what communism cannot defeat is morality and spirituality. That is why it hates the church. The communists know they cannot conquer the soul; they must convince their victims souls don't exist.

I am not trying to preach a sermon but rather to figure out why we keep getting weaker; why our people sell technology to communists; why we make the compromises and concessions; and why the West is shrinking and the East is expanding.

I think it's connected to what my friend is going through with the oil company. We've gotten so greedy for a buck we're stepping all over each other, fighting each other, and not caring for each other and the Russians are just laughing.

Mark Russell says

The former director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has doubled his income by going to work for the manufacturer of the presses that print our money. Well, even a bartender takes a little nip now and then.

Since the decline of the dollar, things are a bit loose at Engraving and Printing. A guard now comes in on Wednesday.

Treasury officials claim that a number of problems with the presses developed while this man was director. Like all those \$5 bills with Lincoln wearing a leisure suit.

Treasury officials are also claiming that the bureau was overcharged for the presses. We can always pay for the presses with the money they printed.

IT HAPPENED HERE

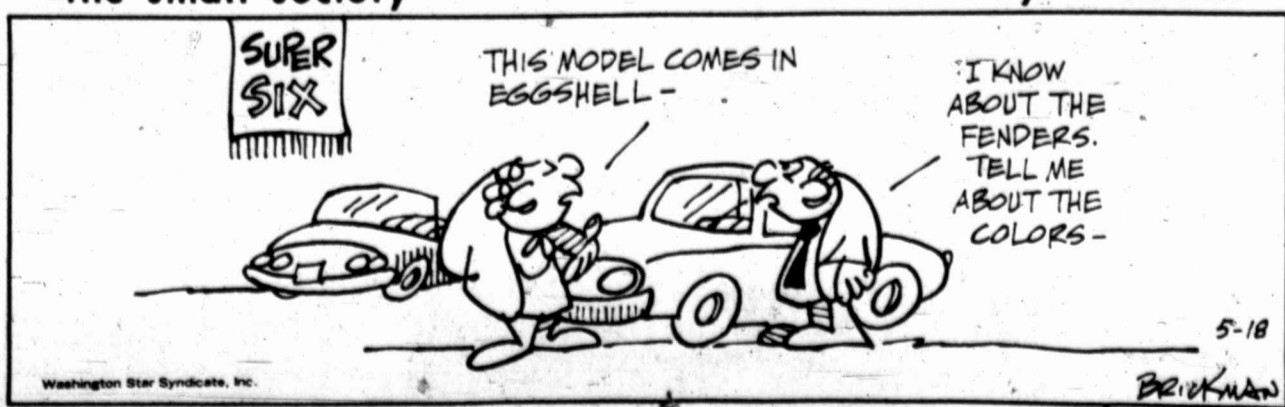
30 YEARS AGO (May 18, 1949):

Roy Minear for president headed a slate of officers recommended to the Midland Lions Club at its meeting today noon in Hotel Scharbauer. The election will be held next Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Ruckman reviewed the closing chapters of a book, "The Episcopal Church," at a Monday meeting of St. Cecilia's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary.

the small society

by Brickman



Clements says override of his veto 'feels good'

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

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

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

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

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

The local game bill by Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, passed both chambers without opposition — 130-0 in the House and 31-0 in the Senate. Senators voted 25-6 to override after the House decided 90-12 on Tuesday to annul the governor's action.

Clements objected to allowing counties to escape state rules.

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

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

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

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

Israeli commandos storm Palestinian base

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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DEATHS

W.L. Tankersley

Waymond Ladell Tankersley, 61, died Tuesday at his residence, 705 N. Marlenfeld St., after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City. Burial was to be in Dunn Cemetery in Dunn. Thomas Funeral Home handled the local arrangements.

Tankersley was born April 8, 1918, in Comanche County. He had lived in Monahans 15 years before moving to Midland in March 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie; three sons, Waymond Tankersley Jr. and Charles Ray Tankersley, both of Midland, and James R. Tankersley of Sweetwater; six daughters, Judy Rhea, Lillian Harrington and Kay Rogers, all of Midland, Barbara Harding of Rotan, Doris Jean Bullock of Sweetwater and Jackie Ladell Tankersley of Plano, four sisters and 18 grandchildren.

Arnold Balke

Services for Arnold Balke, 68, of 1801 N. Midland Drive were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy A. Carley, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Balke died Wednesday in a Midland Hospital.

Balke was born Dec. 13, 1910, in Peters and was reared in Sealy. He attended Texas A&M University. He was married to Frances Margaret Brown in Luling Jan. 11, 1935. She died Feb. 8, 1971.

Balke lived in Midland from 1953 to 1963. He then lived in Luling, Karnes City, Premont, Wichita, Kan., Hale City and Oklahoma City before returning to Midland in January 1979. He worked with Magnolia Pipeline Company for 40 years, retiring in 1974. He had been in poor health since July 1978. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge in Karnes City.

Survivors include four daughters, Jo Ann Weathered and Nancy Jean Roderick, both of Midland, Sue Margaret Watts of Amarillo and Ginger Louise Resnik of Whitewater, Kansas; three brothers, Bennie Balke of Waco, Raymond Balke of Santa Anna and Louis Balke of Texas City; three sisters, Ruth Mullins and Leola Ellis, both of Galveston, and Anita Schumann of Bellville and six grandchildren.

Ira Attebery

wrote last will

before shooting

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

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

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

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

Annie L. Merritt

Services for Annie L. Merritt, 93, of 2500 W. Louisiana Ave. were to be at 10 a.m. today in Cottonflat Baptist Church with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Merritt died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 29, 1885, in Hood County and was reared there. She was married to W.W. Merritt March 22, 1903, and lived in Parker County on a farm 15 years. She moved to Snyder in 1918 and then to Midland County in 1935. Her husband died Jan. 3, 1959. She was a member of Cottonflat Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Jack Merritt and Pat Merritt, both of Midland, G.C. Merritt Sr. of Hereford and Barney Merritt of Lubbock; five daughters, Marjorie Hill, Ima Collins and Nora Woody, all of Midland, Rhoda Bonner of Snyder and Era Hobbs of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Alice Yates and Mabel Hughes, both of Midland, and Dovie Herring of Lapan; 23 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were to be the grandchildren.

Margie Carr

Mrs. Lawrence (Margie) Carr, 52, of 4308 Harvard Avenue died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carr was born Nov. 23, 1926, at Tuscola. She was married to Lawrence Carr in 1946 at Stephenville. She lived in Abilene for four years prior to coming to Midland in 1950. She was employed by Basin, Inc. until January when she became ill. She was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Carr and Gary Carr, both of Midland; three daughters, Sherry Stanley and Terry Hughes, both of Midland, and Jerri Smith of Scurry; a sister, Louise Standard of Abilene; and five grandchildren.

William Mason

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

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

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

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

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

Marceille Moore

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

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

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

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

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

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

Iva B. Grissom

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

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

Mrs. Grissom died Tuesday afternoon in her home.

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

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

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

Grace McKinsey

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

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

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

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

(More Obituaries, Page 2A)

Many products

may contain

some asbestos

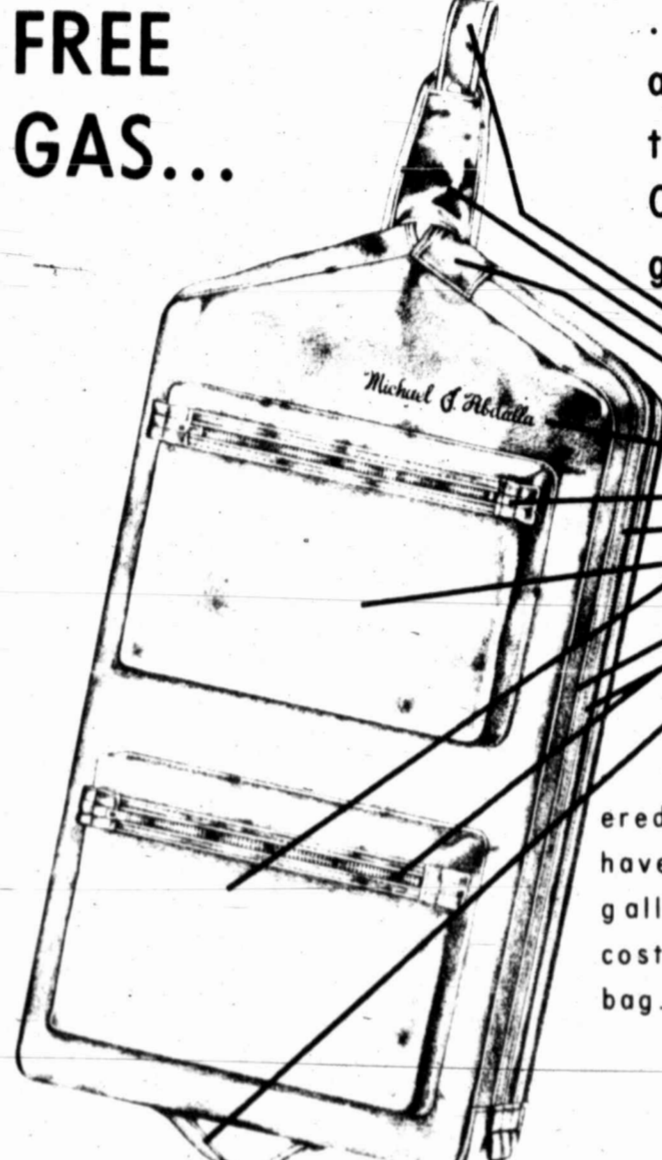
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer protection officials, facing a possible end to the controversy over asbestos in hair dryers, now are turning their attention to other common products.

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

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

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

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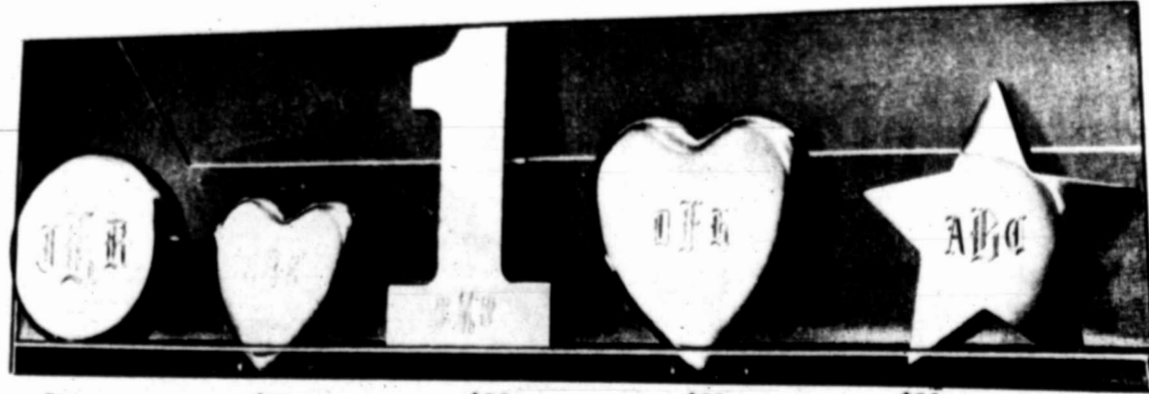
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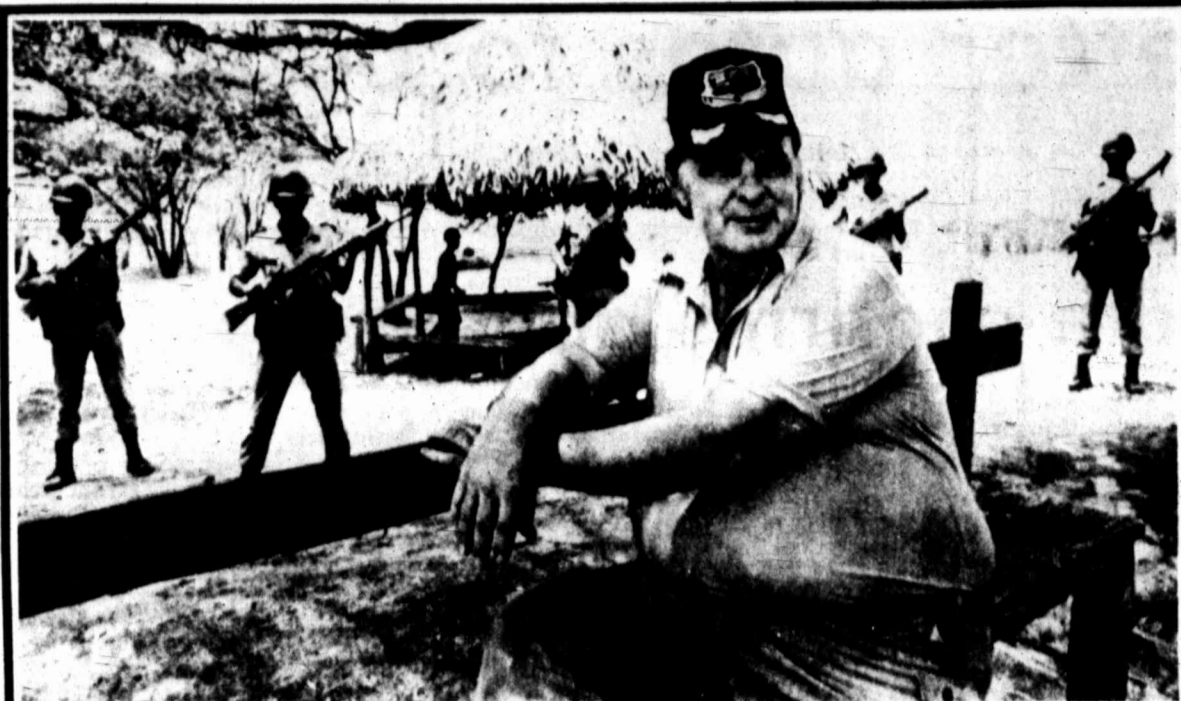
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Roy McLemore from Houston sits on a bench in Riohacha, Colombia, Thursday with Colombian soldiers guarding him at

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

'I thought we were goners'

Texan tells bizarre story of kidnaping in Columbia

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I thought it was them coming back to finish

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Arsenic threatens San Antonio water

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Edwards Underground Water District officials will help city officials determine if arsenic levels are higher than acceptable.

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

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

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

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

Officials of the developer, Lakecroft, deny their employees were responsible and contended in their answer to Garnand's lawsuit that the rancher allowed the cattle to run loose and get on the Lakecroft property.

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

An EPA official said Wednesday there is no evidence the chemical

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

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

Panel puts top priority on McInnis

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

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

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

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

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

McInnis was unopposed and reelected last November.

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

'Youngest Congressman' title does have compensations

By RUDY MAXA
The Washington Post

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

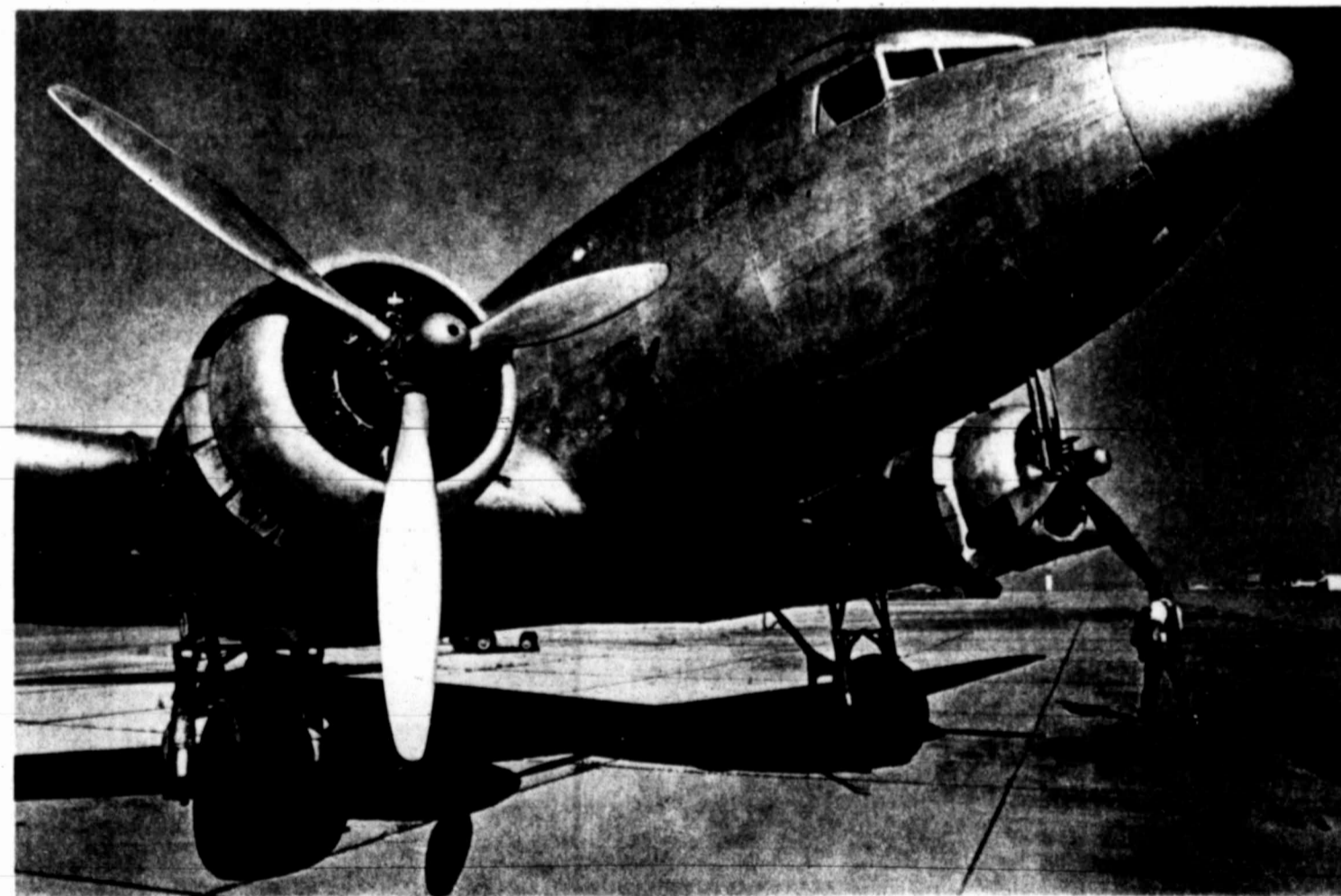
"I arrived here never having done anything longer than a stretch of four years," he says. "I can't envision doing the same thing when I'm 40 years old."



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

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

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



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

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

Family firm keeps old planes flying

By PHIL GARLINGTON
The Los Angeles Times

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

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

brought back into service.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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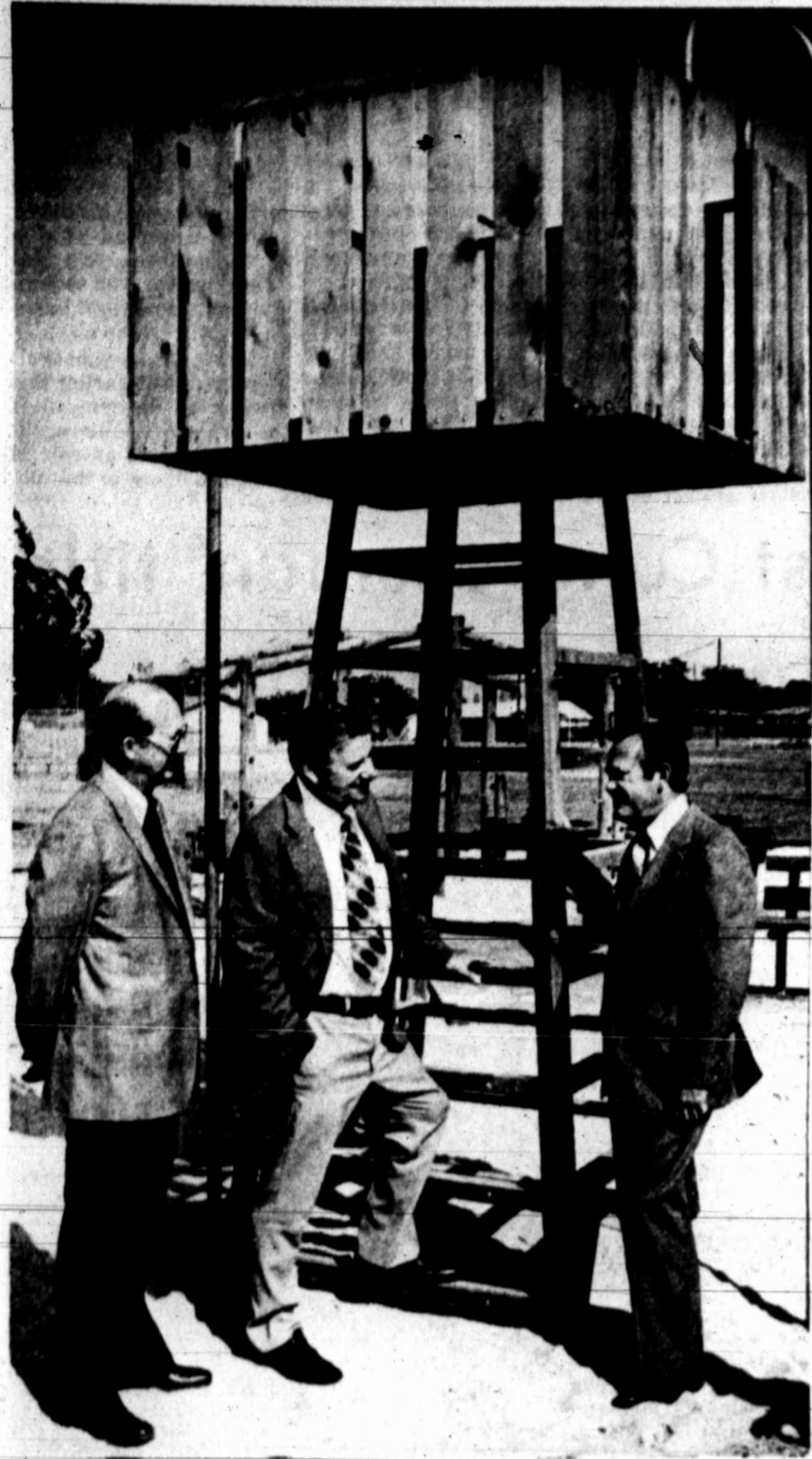
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Come summer vacation, the children of Midland doubtless will make use of this new "plaything" at Garrett-Brown Park. The contraption was donated by the Lions clubs of Midland. Fred Jamin, Downtown Lions' park committee member, left, talks with Morris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

TVA workers hushed up

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

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

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

Richard Freeman defended the directive but said it was issued much earlier than last week.

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

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

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

Prison glove factory OKd

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

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

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

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

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

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

Man hurt in car wreck

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

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

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

Drive for better autos to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter summoned the nation's big four automakers to the White House today to discuss a program aimed at developing a safe, fuel-thrifty and non-polluting "car of the future."

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, who set up the meeting, has called for domestic automakers to "re-invent the automobile."

Now the Carter administration seems on the verge of offering federal help in doing that.

Proposals for a joint industry-government research and development program, already have been cleared by the Justice Department, which has ruled that antitrust laws won't bar the automakers from sharing research information developed by such a program.

Administration officials envision grants to universities and private researchers with fruits of the research available to any manufacturer who wishes to use it.

"All this will be in the public domain," said one administration official, asking not to be named.

"This is Brock's 'car of the future' effort," said a Transportation Department official, likewise asking to remain anonymous.

"The aim of it is to kind of get a program going," said the official, who said an announcement was likely today but who also cautioned, "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip."

General Motors spokesman John Hartnett said only that the auto executives were coming at the bidding of the White House. "They invited us," he said.

Also invited were chief executives from Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

Not officially on the agenda but sure to be discussed was the automakers' complaint that the government's timetable for improving gasoline mileage in new cars is unreasonable and too costly to consumers.

The companies no longer contest the congressionally mandated goal of an average of 27.5 miles to the gallon for 1985 models.

Senate confirms appointments

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

The appointees were: Winfree L. Brown of Midland, North Texas State University Board of Regents; Herbert Snow Harris of Midland, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board; William B. Osborn Jr. of Starr County, Parks and Wildlife Commission.

R. Benson Kelso of Galveston, Texas Deepwater Port Authority; John G. Middleton of Chambers County, Trinity River Authority; Drs. William Knight of Dallas, Neil Morgan of San Antonio and John Wilbanks of El Paso, State Board of Dental Examiners; Margot Perot of Dallas, Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities; A. Max Scheid of Dallas, Texas Surplus Property Agency; Mark Davidson of Houston, Texas Closeup Board; Jose M. Blanco of Wharton County, Texas Amusement Machine Commission; Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard

and Dallas L. Smith of Midland, Commission on Jail Standards; Mrs. Dorn W. Long of Collin County, Rex Nutt of Houston and Thomas Waugh of El Paso, Texas Board of Physical Therapy Examiners; Gene Garrison of Jim Wells County, Nueces River Authority; Ben Munson of Sherman and Ste-

phen T. Jordan of Dallas, School Tax Assessment Practices Board; Elene F. Crosier of New Braunfels and Hilton Shepherd of Tarrant County, Board of Social Psychotherapy Examiners; Jack McCarty of Somervell County, Brazos River Authority; J. Lynn Harden of Jefferson County, Sabine Pilot Commission.

Fund begins to help family

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

He also has cancer.

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

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

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

at 1600 N. Weatherford St.

Persons wanting to donate items for the sale should contact Oralia Corrales, 683-7559.

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

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

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

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Two New York plays found to lack charm

By MARY CAMPBELL

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

A Review

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Basketry course slated

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

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

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

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

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

Persons who wish to

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

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Meeting set

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

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

DRAG RACING



SATURDAY, MAY 19

Gassers, Dragsters, Altereds, Drag Bikes

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Eliminations	7:30 P.M.
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Performers resort to earplugs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Up in Smoke

Will Rogers film to show

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

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HARRISON FORD - LESLEY-ANNE DOWN - CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
"HANOVER STREET"
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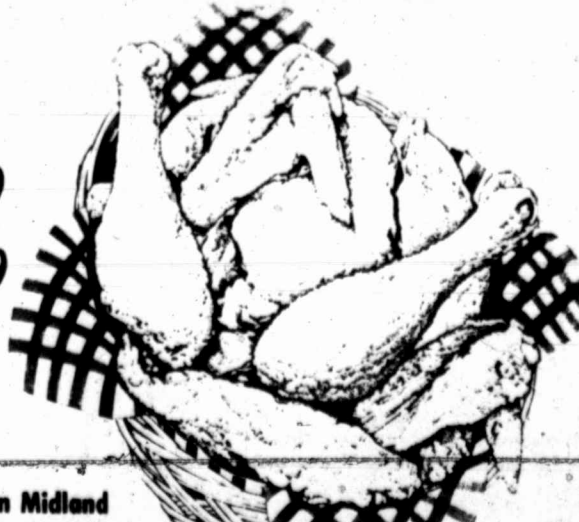


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Experts challenge Mexico reserves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 40 billion barrels of oil Mexico has claimed to hold in proved reserves is far too high an estimate, the Los Angeles Times reported, petroleum experts are saying in today's edition.

Numerous petroleum experts in Mexico City and the United States said Mexico has large quantities of oil, but not nearly as much as Mexican officials have estimated, the paper reported.

One key source said the figure may be half what the Mexican government has estimated.

James W. Watson, senior vice president of DeGolyer and MacNaughton, the U.S. firm hired by Mexico to certify its oil discoveries, said Mexico's proved oil reserves are well below 28 billion barrels.

"We've reminded (the Mexican government) over and over about the danger of losing credibility," Watson said. "We've been trying to hold them back."

Watson, who has been in charge of certifying Mexico's oil and natural

gas reserves for Pemex, Mexico's national petroleum company, vowed to "set the record straight" in any future Department of Energy hearings in Washington on the purchase of Mexican natural gas by U.S. companies.

Pemex hired the Dallas firm in 1976, not only to certify its petroleum discoveries, but to get the credibility it desperately needed to borrow funds from international banking concerns.

The Mexican government has also indicated potential reserves may be as high as 200 billion barrels, but petroleum experts and government officials said those estimates are grossly in error, the paper reported.

A.A. Meyerhoff, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the world's leading geologists, said the estimate of 200 billion barrels was "utter nonsense."

Francisco Viniegra, former exploration manager for Pemex, said of the 200 billion estimate: "It's impossible. I know the geology of Mexico and it's not there."

Charges considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering bringing antitrust charges against four companies accused of tipping each other to planned price changes through the press.

An agency official who asked not to be named said Thursday the FTC staff has recommended that formal charges be lodged against four firms making anti-trust additives for gasoline.

They are: Ethyl Corp. of Richmond, Va.; Du Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del.; PPG Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh, and Nalco Chemical Co. of Oak Brook, Ill.

A spokesman for Ethyl Corp. said the company believed its actions were "proper" and would fight any charges brought by the FTC. Du Pont and Nalco officials had no comment. PPG officials were not immediately available.

If charges are filed, they would be the first alleging "price signaling."

The FTC source said such a case would not charge direct collusion, but would argue that the companies violated the law by communicating indirectly with each other through the press and by other means.

Common prices eventually could be worked out through announcements to the press and others, the official said.

The staff suggestion is for an order barring companies from giving customers and the press advance notice of price increases, the official said. He acknowledged that the commission would have to consider possible conflicts with the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

California board boosts lead content in gasoline

By REYNOLDS R. RAST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Air Resources Board and its state Senate have moved to allow a temporary boost in the lead content of gasoline as a way to increase fuel supplies for the gas-short state.

That prompted a debate over the amount of lead that should be allowed in gasoline, while gas station lines remained long — and tempers short.

Things got so bad at one Los Angeles station Thursday a shootout resulted that left three people wounded.

The effect of the ARB and Senate actions could be to move California nearer to federal lead standards now in force in the rest of the country. For several years, as a way to manage smog and other air pollution, California has enforced more stringent standards. Those who want to relax the rules now say the standards have contributed to the current severe gasoline shortage in the state.

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn said the revision would eventually mean a 5 percent increase in gas production in the state.

But Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, objected, saying "the whole shortage contrived in the first place because they (the oil companies) want to eliminate these standards."

The ARB resolution allows Chevron USA, Union Oil and Mobil Oil to begin production immediately under the relaxed standards, which expire Oct. 1. Other companies must separately request a lowering of lead content standards. Quinn said Chevron, Mobil and Union were the only firms attending the ARB meeting that passed the neutrals.

The ARB has been trying to get the oil firms to come up with detailed information on refinery operations, and Quinn laid down a one-week deadline after which he said they will face subpoenas.

An earlier attempt to relax lead standards was made Wednesday, while Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was in Washington. Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb signed the order but Brown, on his return, dismissed it as "political hijinks."

A spokesman said Brown wouldn't even bother to rescind it because it had no legal effect.

Brown took no direct role in Thursday's ARB action, but it was announced by Quinn, a Brown appointee.

Meanwhile, the state Senate passed two related bills authored by Sen. John Foran, D-San Francisco. One would boost lead levels for all oil companies, and the other would ease air pollution rules restricting the amount of fumes gasoline can give off.

Foran conceded the second bill might cause some smog, but if passed by the Assembly and signed by the governor, he said the two bills together would increase daily California

gasoline production by more than 5 million gallons.

Meanwhile, the state's gasoline shortage continued.

Police said a Los Angeles gas station owner was shot after confronting a man who was trying to collect deposits for gas from motorists waiting in line. A shootout ensued when police arrived, and the alleged assailant and a policeman were also wounded. Police said Andrew Doyle, 28, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

The Air Resources Board also was looking into reports that oil companies may have illegally stored gasoline in abandoned service stations statewide.

In San Luis Obispo, meanwhile, 28 of 36 stations were closed in an apparent wildcat action despite a decision by the northern California service station association to call off a threatened four-day shutdown of stations to protest federal price controls.

And the state Automobile Club reported that the state's odd-even gasoline distribution plan has had scant effect on gas lines.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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Homes in New England face short fuel supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — If action isn't taken beforehand, Americans in the Northeast may face cold winter months without enough heating oil to warm their homes, a new study says.

But the report from the New England Economic Research Office says the potentially serious problem can be averted if action is taken immediately, including even such drastic steps as ordering refineries to cut back gasoline production now to make more heating oil available later.

"A continuation of current trends in petroleum product supply and demand will result in a major shortage of home heating oil during January and February of next winter," the study said.

It claimed, "The problem is of sufficient gravity to pose the threat of empty heating oil tanks in some New England homes next February and March."

Another problem, according to the report, is that what heating oil is available will be much more expensive. It said oil selling now at all-time high levels of 65 to 69 cents a gallon

may soar to 90 cents a gallon.

It said major heating oil suppliers are reluctant to renew contracts to wholesale and retail dealers, meaning more oil will have to be bought on the "spot market" at higher prices.

The report urged the government to use "high level jawboning" to persuade the refiners to renew contracts at "reasonable prices."

The problem isn't limited to New England, the report said, because heating oil is used extensively in Midwest and Middle Atlantic states.

"This shortage... is a national economic problem as well," it said.

The office that wrote the study does research on economic matters for members of Congress from New England.

In another development Thursday, the Federal Energy Commission approved rules to allow industrial fuel users and electric utilities to purchase natural gas directly from a producer, intrastate pipeline or local distribution company. The commission says the change will encourage industry and utilities to shift from oil to natural gas, at a saving of up to 250,000 barrels of oil a day.

OIME shows off vast manufacturing facilities

ODESSA — West Texas industry and civic leaders got a good look at the Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering (OIME) facilities Thursday in Odessa during the firm's Permian Basin Day which was designed to show off its sprawling plant.

OIME, one of world's leading manufacturers of drilling industry equipment, conducts its operations at its engineering and fabrication facility which covers 54 acres of land between Interstate 20 and U.S. 80 immediately east of Odessa.

A. E. "Bud" Prince Jr., president of OIME, told the plant visitors that OIME was founded in 1957 to build drilling rig components, and now the manufacturing concern is the third largest maker of drilling industry equipment.

Since 1975, OIME has been a wholly-owned subsidiary of Parker Drilling Company of Tulsa, the world's largest publicly-held, land-based drilling company.

OIME employs approximately 400 skilled professional and craft workers, including designers, engineers,

machinists, welders and assemblers.

Prince said that although OIME does have a standard product line, much of its manufacturing is for what a customer needs "exactly what the customer needs, to his specifications and in an unbelievably short time. This includes drilling rig packages, rig modifications, drawworks, specialized well stimulation equipment and custom power transmission equipment."

OIME engineering has developed the Hell-Hoist Rig, a complete drilling rig package which breaks down into loads that can be hauled economically into remote locations by helicopter; a completely self-contained drilling rig and living facility on wheels, specifically designed to function in severe Arctic conditions; the Hercules E-300 electric drilling rig — a rig which can drill deeper than man has ever drilled before; the OIME Split Level Rig, a design which OIME feels will be the drilling rig of the future, and offshore workover rigs and custom designed drawworks from 350 to 3,000 horsepower.

OIME's facility includes more than 110,000 square feet of working space under roof.

The Thursday visitors examined OIME's 18,000-square-foot material preparation facility, a completely integrated machine shop, the immense welding and fabrication area and the 39-acre yard which is so vast that the tour of that area was by bus.

Prince pointed out that OIME's 1978 payroll was in excess of \$10 million. "We estimate that 1,500 or more employees, and their dependents, are supported directly by OIME — and countless others indirectly."

Nader blasts industry

SEATTLE (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has leveled a double-barreled blast at the energy industry, calling the gasoline shortage a hoax and predicting no more nuclear power plants will be built.

Speaking at the University of Washington Thursday night, Nader declared, "There is no crude oil shortage in this country today."

Figures released Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute show less crude oil was used in the United States in April of this year than in 1978 or 1977, Nader said.

He accused oil companies of holding back production of domestic oil to push its price up to the level charged by the OPEC oil cartel.

He said the "cloistered cowards" in Congress would act only if the public lets them know "we're going to take control of the situation."

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Rial No. 1-4 University, 1d 5,904 feet in time and 44-mile, running casing.

BORDEN COUNTY
1-10 Shores, drilling 4,300 feet in time and shale.

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SABINE Production Co. 3 Glenn, 1d 3,307 feet, testing, no gauges, through 20 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, through perforations from 10,324 to 10,334 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 27 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, gravity 16.2, gas-oil ratio 111-1.

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Class book quotes call for caution

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — It is epigram time once again across this singing land.

In the shadow of rented mortarboards young brows are furrowed, brains are being searched and ballpoint pens are poised to write an appropriate line of endearment alongside a photograph in the high school or college yearbook for a fellow or sister graduate.

Parting is indeed one of life's sweetest sorrows, when the parchments are handed out from the podium. So the exit line written to a departing classmate in the yearbook he or she just plunked down forty or so bucks for must perform linger until the pages turn yellow and hairlines turn gray, even if everyone will see each other next morning in the carpark and all the rest of the summer at the beach.

The line or lines penned next to the portrait must be tender, terse and take into consideration the ironic possibility that today's campus oaf may be tomorrow's Nobel laureate or the puffy-faced blonde named Norma Jean Baker might yet grow up to become Marilyn Monroe. Time has a way of tossing those kind of curve

Mulligan's Stew

balls at epigrammatists who get too sardonic with the material at hand. A bit of obscurity in the prose might be the best way to write off the class schlep or the one with the face like a washed out bridge, just in case the ensuing decades do produce an unlikely role reversal.

Something on the order of, "Aw, ya big lug," which Wallace Beery said to Jackie Coogan in the original version of "The Champ," (or was it to Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie?"), might be warmly evasive enough for the class Incredible Hulk or whoever was voted most likely to go through life on the wrist of a corrections officer.

For the class ogre, who may yet turn out to be a beauty or a brain, despite the evident odds, it is best to find some obscure passage in literature that can in no way be misconstrued as affection or insult, especially if the old man owns the local bank or has a controlling hand on the summer job market. There is a line in Vladimir Nabokov's "Ada" (not "Lolita" — which some bluenoses might

consider inappropriate for yearbook sentiments) that seems to say more than it says without actually saying anything, which is as close to poetry as one ought to get in writing for the ages in a book that might someday be held against you:

"Let us not squander the tumescence of retrieved time on the gush of small talk."

I wish someone had written that in my college yearbook instead of the drearily materialistic:

"As you wander through life, brother,

Whatever be your goal, Keep your eye upon the donut And not upon the hole."

But there was one divine woman-child of russet hair and enormous purple eyes who penned besides my graduation photo lines that I thought at the time were the most exquisite ever devised by mortal invention:

"Remember the river, Remember the brook, Remember the girl Who wrote in this book."

Those words went off to summer camp with me that year, locked in my footlocker along with my scout knife and insect repellent, and they might have been engraved in my heart forever had I not learned that she wrote

the very same lines in every other boy's book in the class. Not only that, but closer inspection of my own yearbook revealed that at least four other girls had defied the law of probability and thought up the same poem.

Class yearbooks hadn't been invented when William Wordsworth went to St. John's College in Cambridge, which didn't prevent him from writing the lines that I remember most in mine:

"Bliss it was in that dawn to be alive, But to be young was very heaven."

Unfortunately the person who inscribed this to me was a faculty member — chemistry, no less — and he gave me a "D," which shows how unpredictable this sort of commitment in poetry to posterity can be.

Looking through my own high school yearbook now, coming face to face with the friends of those thousand lovely yesterdays, I wish I had written next to all their pictures the verse from Yeats that Jim Smith, an AP colleague in Boston, quoted in response to a testimonial:

"Tell where one's glory begins and ends, And say: My glory is I have such friends."



Matthew T. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Scott of Midland, standing, presents the Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Professor of the Year Award to Louis J. "Jack" Powers recently. Scott is chapter president of the honorary engineering association at Texas Tech University. The award is designed to recognize a professor's work with committees and student groups, teaching loads, research and overall achievements.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Cataract patients have alternatives

Dear Dr. Solomon: I recall when my father had an operation for cataracts about 20 years ago. He wound up wearing very thick glasses. At 57 years of age I am developing cataracts in both eyes and will soon be needing surgery. Are those heavy glasses still necessary? The thought of having to wear them troubles me more than the operation itself. —Ella

Dear Ella: A patient who undergoes cataract surgery today may have as many as three choices. Many patients continue to be fitted with the thick cataract glasses to which you refer. Aside from appearance, they have other drawbacks. They provide clear vision only through the center of the lens; they make objects appear about 30 percent larger than they actually are; and they may require frequent adjustments. In addition, some patients have difficulty adjusting to the distortion caused by the heavy lenses. And finally, cataract glasses are of limited value to patients who have had a cataract removed from only one eye.

A second method of lens replacement is with a contact lens. These provide for more natural vision than the cataract glasses, but are more difficult to handle. You are

probably aware of stories of lenses being dropped, misplaced, and lost; and older patients, in particular, often have trouble handling them.

The third and newest form of replacement is the intraocular lens, or lens implant, which is placed inside the eye in almost the same position previously occupied by the natural lens. If this method is appropriate, the patient may have almost normal vision without the need to clean or handle a lens of any kind.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Several months ago my doctor prescribed pills to help control my high blood pressure. Since then, my sex life has been going in one direction — down. Is this just a coincidence? I hate to think I'm over the hill sexually at 45. —Ed

Dear Ed: First of all, 45 is not over the hill sexually. Neither is 55, 65, 75 or even 85. In fact, sexual activity in healthy persons can continue virtually throughout their lives.

Secondly, some antihypertensive drugs can cause impotence in some — and I emphasize "some" — men, although why this is so is not clear. Whether the drug you are taking is having this effect on you is something you should discuss with your physician.

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WAX LIGUSTRUMS	
1 gallon size	\$1⁹⁹
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10" pots

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ALL BEDDING PLANTS FLOWERS & VEGETABLES

1/2 PRICE

Humming Bird Feeders	Reg. 3.97	Sale 2 ⁵⁰
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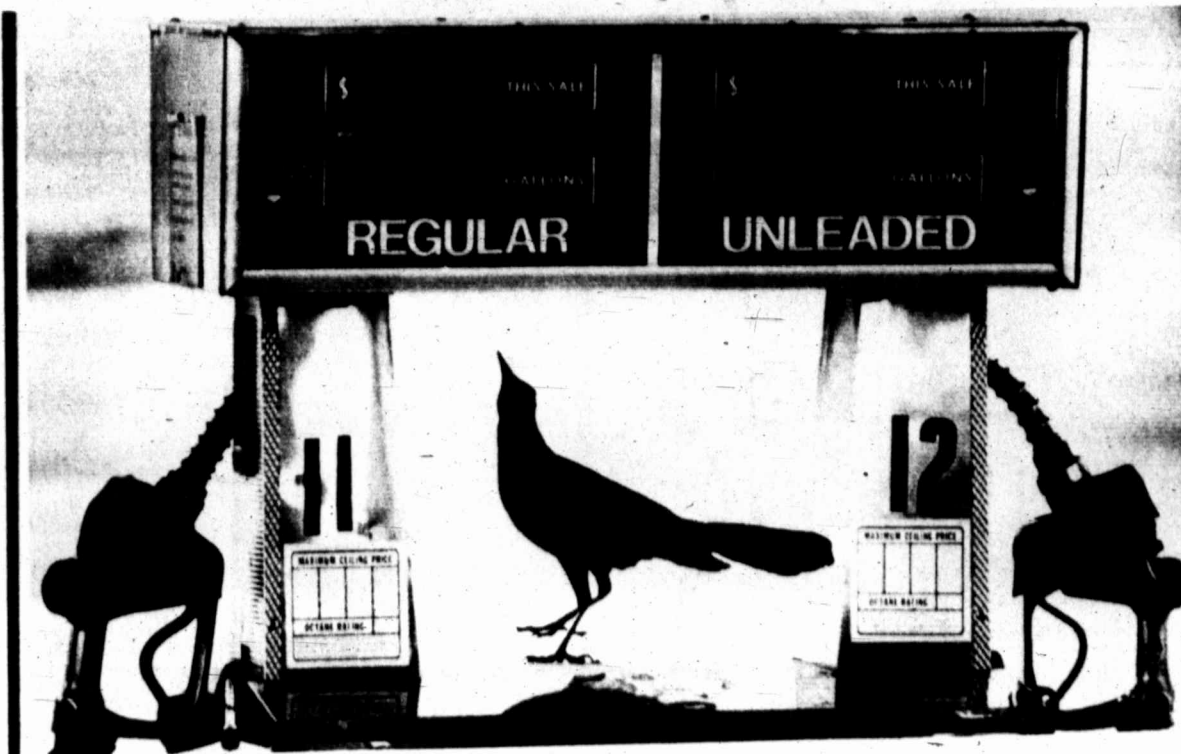
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Since the April 10 tornado, owners of a Wichita Falls service station have had a guest — a boat-tailed grackle. The bird spends much of the day hopping around in the chrome-lined pumps, squawking as he

catches differing glimpses of his feathered profile. Whether he's an admirer or protector of the gasoline situation has not been determined. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadian vote nears

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's political leaders praised themselves and blasted their foes as they neared the end of campaigning for the general election Tuesday.

In separate appearances Thursday, Liberal Party Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau attacked his chief rival, Conservative Party leader Joe Clark, Clark hit out at Trudeau and Ed Broadbent, chief of the tiny New Democratic Party, while Broadbent took aim at Trudeau.

Trudeau, in his last campaign visit to the separatist-minded province of Quebec before the election, said Clark and his Conservatives were unable to provide strong central leadership because they changed their minds under pressure, spinning around like whirling dervishes.

Clark said in Toronto his public image has improved. "People see me as less of a robot," he said. Gunning for the opposition, he said the New Democratic Party campaign is collapsing because Broadbent lacks charisma and the Liberals are in trouble because they were unprepared for the election. Clark startled some lovers on a Lake Ontario beach when he sprinted over to introduce himself.

Broadbent, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, charged that Trudeau has waged a campaign of evasions and insults. He told a raucous crowd of 400 in a union hall, "It is time Trudeau is booted out of office — right out!"

The prime minister, himself a French-Canadian from Montreal, amplified his pitch for a strong central government and for a constitution that would protect the language rights of French and English speakers. At a stop in Montreal's East End, he said French-speakers could be devoured by English-speaking Canada without constitutional language and cultural protections.

The desire of the predominant French-Canadian community in Quebec to protect its language and culture is a cornerstone of the Quebecers' crusade for independence.

Trudeau takes his campaign to Toronto today for a rally and television interviews and is scheduled to hold a later rally in Whitby, Ontario. Broadbent's home turf, Clark is off to British Columbia for campaign appearances at Penticton and Williams Lake and Broadbent is bound for Newfoundland, with stops scheduled at Gander and Grand Falls.

In another development, Robert Burns, the separatist Parti Quebecois minister of parliamentary reform, announced he is quitting his post for reasons of health.

Burns, who suffered a heart attack several years ago, offered a gloomy forecast for the outcome of a referendum on Quebec independence being planned by the party. If the vote were held today, he said, support for independence would total no more than 30 to 32 percent. He did not elaborate.



Preparing mailboxes which will serve as launching pads Saturday in the 8th Annual International Chicken Flying Meet in Rio

Grande, Ohio, is volunteer worker Curtis Ramey. About 150 chickens are expected to compete. (AP Laserphoto)

Profit debate may begin anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over corporate profits could heat up again with the government's latest announcement of profit figures.

The announcement, due today, covers the first three months of 1979.

The report two months ago that pre-tax corporate profits in the final quarter of 1978 were 26.4 percent ahead of the fourth quarter of 1977 drew howls from labor officials and from Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter.

"Profit gouging," charged AFL-CIO President George Meany. "It's a dramatic figure, and it's bad," said Kahn. The problem, of course, is that the government is attempting to slow the rate of inflation by getting voluntary cooperation with wage and price guidelines.

Kahn and others fear that, if corporate profits rise rapidly, it will be difficult to convince workers to abide by the guidelines, which call for wage increases of no more than 7 percent a year. Prices are to be held half a percentage point below 1976-77 increases.

The government's March and April reports showed that profits for the fourth quarter of 1978 totaled almost \$225 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. That was an increase of 9.6 percent over the third quarter's \$205 billion. And it put the profits increase for the year at just over 16 percent.

Profit figures are volatile, and experts predicted the figure for the first three months of this year should show little growth from the final quarter of 1979, especially when adjusted for inflation.

This would parallel the change in the gross national product — the value of the nation's goods and services — which grew less than 1 percent in the first quarter this year.

"Compared with the fourth quarter of 1978, (first-

quarter) profits show a flattening." Business Week said in the current issue, basing its conclusion on its own survey of corporations.

In other economic news Thursday: —The Federal Reserve Board gave Barclays Bank Ltd. of London permission to take over the American Credit Corp. of Charlotte, N.C.

Contractor gets sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Washington contractor has been sentenced by a federal judge to three years' probation and a \$5,000 fine for paying kickbacks to General Services Administration employees. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch imposed the same penalty Thursday on Carmen O'Connor as he handed down last week to contractor David Harold Smith of Adelphi, Md. Gasch also told the contractors to perform 200 hours of community service as part of their sentences.

Miss O'Connor and Smith had each pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government.

(May 18, 1979)

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, L.B.J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Midland, Texas.

Comptroller of Public Accounts, 800 W. R. Office, Texas Tech School of Medicine, 1825 W. R. Office. For information, please contact the Lease Office, State Board of Control, P.O. Box 13647, Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 475-2153. (May 18, 1979)

Lost & Found

REWARD \$200!
For any information on the return of a light brown poodle. This has been a family pet for 11 years. Lost since February 1978.
PLEASE CALL 697-6257.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS: Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.
AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Midland Commandery
#84. Knights Templar.
Stated convocate third Tuesdays. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.
Acacia Lodge No. 1414. A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland. Regular meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. H.M. Miller, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.
Keystone Chapter No. 1172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 PM. Preparation & Petition work beginning Thursday, May 24 at 7 PM. Festival. Petition forms available from Vern Adams, H.P.; Poin Meyers, T.J.M. & George Medley, Sec. Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 2nd Friday, May 11th meeting at Eagles Club. Refreshments. 7:30 PM. Spring meeting 7 PM, Spring Ceremony in the Shrine, 17th. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Guy Jackson, Secretary; Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

Public Notice
The Permian Basin Regional CETA Consortium is submitting to the Department of Labor the Title IV Summer Youth Employment Program of Services to be offered under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1972 as amended. The purpose of the Plan is to provide employment and training opportunities through work experience and classroom training to economically disadvantaged youth during the summer months. The amount of funds requested is \$726,531 from the U.S. Department of Labor. Copies of the Plan are available for review and comment and for comparison of performance to the prior year's Plan at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Midland, Texas, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions and comments should be directed to Willie Taylor, Manager-Director, P.O. Box 4391, Midland, Texas 79701, or call (915) 563-1061.

Divorce
\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney at Law
(915) 563-3206

Shaklee Products
Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovox Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Before you come, call 682-9547. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

BOOTH for rent. Robert & Bob's Hair Fashion, 682-2293.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9547.
Need Larry Cobb to get in touch with Core Parker at once. At 804 N. Alameda.

MAN wanted to share house. Professionals preferred. References exchanged. 682-5774 after 6 pm.
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than by myself. Bill 5671.

PARKING. downtown, paved, nondescript. Available near Midland National Bank. Attendant on duty. 682-2289. Villa Apartments.

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

TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 682-2822.

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

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glided Cape Beauty Salon, 684-8242.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sueil Watson 684-5464
Jean Watson 684-1995

BOOKKEEPER/PLAYMATE
Available Full Time
85¢ an Hour
(Full Accounting & Games) Business/Personal Computer
697-5249

STRONGEST OVER-THE-COUNTER DIET AID EVER!
REXALL Permethrin-12 is the most powerful reducing aid ever released. Call 1-800-368-1234. 24 day supply \$4.00, 60 day supply \$7.00. It's available at:
PHARMACY OF THE VILLAGE
REXALL DRUG IN THE VILLAGE

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Small bookkeeping and office work. Must be efficient on the typewriter. Non-student, please. 687-2207.

MIDLAND Hilton now taking applications for 600-700 bus boys and part time bartender/waitress. Must be 18 years old or older. Apply in personnel office. No phone calls please.

PART Time Assistant Manager for Adult Only Apartments. Experienced preferred. Hours not compatible with second full time job. Royal Crest Apartments, 4201 Andrews Highway.

HELP wanted. Experienced apartment maintenance man, for Odessa, Midland area. Investment Property Management, Inc. Apply at Hyde Park Apartments, 3229 W. Wadley.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer needed. 30 per hour, 40 hour week, 2 years minimum experience. Cut, tack and sew upholstery. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.
IMMEDIATE opening for secretary/bookkeeper. Experience necessary. Contact Karen Dickenson at 682-2289. 682-6558. Midland Bookkeeping Service is an equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL Assistant-Receptionist position available. Experience preferred but not required. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Roy Shrader, One Westfield Plaza, Suite 305, Midland 79701.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service
SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

AIR conditioners serviced, repaired and installed. Call 682-7410.
AIR Conditioning Service. Refrigerated and evaporative units. Call 697-1644 or 694-0407.

J&V Air offers Arctic Circle-Alpine coolers at sale prices. Installation and service available. 683-3129.

SERVICE & SUPPLY
All types. Bonded and guaranteed.
M.A.N. & CO.
685-1480.

Auto Repair
ROY'S AUTOMOTIVE
601 North Main
684-9568
15 years experience
Minor tuneups
\$28 inc. parts & labor.

Carpentry & Cabinet
AVAILABLE Master Journeyman carpenter. All types carpenter work. Have tools, will travel. Before 7 am after 6 pm. 563-3471.

CALL The Custom Carpenter, 683-7544 for add on, repairs, cabinetry and new construction. In Midland since 1946.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Service Midland 43 years. 684-0454, or 682-1532.

HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways, slabs and all type concrete work. Free estimates. 697-2196 or 682-8665.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Jerry Tarpley, 684-4006.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, curbs, slabs, and patios. Quality work done. Free estimates. 684-9002.

PATIOS, walks, curbs, circle driveways. All kinds of concrete done. Call day or night. 682-8927 or come by 313 Fiesta. Servando Melendez.

CONCRETE work. Patios, walks, curbs, slabs, concrete sawing. Free estimates. In colored and exposed pebble finish. 683-8114, 685-1845, or 682-3079.

Dirt Work
P&B Dirt Work. Blading, driveways, lots cleared, coliche and fill dirt. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

BACKHOLE SERVICE. Good yard and fill dirt. Courtyards, fast and dependable. 682-5182.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 697-1994. All types backhoe work, septic systems. Backhoe equipped with hammer. Insured.

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY
7 yds. top soil delivered and spread for \$60, or \$3.75 per yd.
563-1588 563-1019

ALL TYPES OF DIRT WORK
We do Grubbing
We Caliche and Clear lots

McCullough Welding
684-8568 or 684-5692
Foreman L.C. Baker

ROLLERS
BACKHOLE SERVICE
Septic systems, pools, service lines, storm cellars, pipe lines. Hauling. Insured. Call 683-9365.

Hauling
LIGHT hauling, trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3547 or 684-7615.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
PAINTING AND Repairs. Acoustical ceilings, remodeling. Call 697-1920.

ADD-ONS. Close in garage, carports, turnkey. Bonded and guaranteed. M.A.N. & Co. 685-1480.

CARPENTRY work, remodeling, painting, also vinyl work. 694-3027 after 6.

FOR home maintenance repairs, painting, enclosed patios, convert garage into storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

REPAIRS, remodeling, sandblasting, painting, acoustical ceilings. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. Henry Culp, 684-8716.

THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded in Midland 45 years. 682-5569.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial remodeling, redecorating, add ons, conversions, cabinets, trim, patios, fireplaces, and roofing. All home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 697-4252.

LONGCHAM Construction Company building contractor specializing in room additions, remodeling, and painting. Commercial and residential. Full insured. Call 683-8101.

RESIDENTIAL
Remodeling-Repair-Construction
Conversion-Add On-Counter-top
Painting-Repairs, Etc.
Estimates and References
WALLACE AND PRICE
QUALITY SERVICE INTEGRITY
697-3425

MR. FIX IT
Free Estimates, Low Prices.
For all Remodeling needs and repairs. Additions, garages. 25 years experience. Call 694-6726 Anytime.

SMALL HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING
Carpentry, family rooms, sun porches, concrete work, fence repairs and all kinds of home repairs. Fast, free, low estimates.

CALL ANYTIME 694-4083

HOME REPAIRS (Of All Types)
Additions, Patios, Roofing, Cement work, Fences, Bathrooms.
Fast Service, Free Estimates

CALL R. SCHARK 697-6294 ANYTIME

Insulation
APPLE-CASS INSULATION. For the best insulation job, at the best price in town, call Jim Apple for free estimate 684-3617.

Janitorial Service
CARRASCO'S Janitorial Service. Commercial, floors waxed, Mexican tile (sealed and polished) 684-7260.

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE
We clean the old fashioned way...like grandma used to. Homes, small commercial. Insured and bonded. Weekly or bi-weekly. 683-8951.

MAKE IT TWINKLE WITH STARR CLEANING
Residential & Business
Insured - References
Carpets Cleaned
Call 684-7643

Lawn & Garden Service
PLANT installation, pruning, tree cleaning and general lawn and garden care. Free estimates. Call after 6 pm 683-8152. Doug Hartman.

NICHOLSON Lawn Service. Edging, mowing, A-lays. 8am-4:30. 7pm-10pm. 682-5981.

AFFORDABLE yard work, mowing, edging and clipping. Call 684-8258 or 684-7300.

TREES trimmed and removed. Hedges, alleys, mow and edge. Dependable service. 684-9964.

MOWING, edging and filling. Call after 12 noon for free estimates 694-4290.

TREE service, shrub, pruning, shearing. Experienced lawn service, spraying. 682-4230 or 684-4015.

JOHNNIE Currier's Yard Work. Yards mowed, alleys cleaned. General clean up. 682-6219.

ATTENTION Home Owners. Let Jim put in your new yard or take care of your existing yard. 563-0868. For Free Estimates.

JKL LAWN SERVICE. Specializing in complete lawn, garden service. Mowing, fertilizing, seeding, mowing, edging. 694-7979.

LAWN CARE SPRING CLEAN-UP
Mowing, edging, pruning and trimming. Flower beds cleaned. Free estimates. 682-9808

C&M LAWN SERVICES, INC.
Lawns, trees & shrubs
NEED US? CALL US!
Days 682-2911
Nights 683-4973

COMPLETE
Landscaping, renovating, filling, cleaning, toping and removing trees. Shrubbery trimming, putting in yards.
CHARLIE BROWN
682-4587

OLD YARD MAN
Go back into business. Time to get your yards ready. Scalping and cleaning. Shrub trimming and bed cleaning. Alleys and general clean up. Weekly and monthly maintenance. Call before 8 am and after 6 pm. 684-9298

Lawn Mower Repair
WHY wait on mower repair. Have yours done early. Call 697-8460.

GAS engines tuned, rebuilt, frames welded, painted, blades sharpened. Pickup and delivery. 683-7896 after 5:30.

Masonry Work
FIREPLACES, brick work, stucco, concrete block work. Jose Hernandez, 697-6207.

ALL types of masonry work. Big or small. Residential, commercial, or repair. Specializing in block fence. Call Steve Richey 682-5758 for free estimate.

FIREPLACES
America's Leading Fireplaces Installed as low as \$1295. You select the brick, we do the rest! 684-8651 or 684-4236.

Miscellaneous SERVICES
STORM SHELTERS
Protect your family with the best custom built storm shelter. Call Seven Construction Inc. for a Free Estimate. 684-0545 or 682-6863

S & J SECURITY CONSULTANTS
Security surveys and estimates. Locks installed, doors hung, windows blocked, patio doors secured, etc. 694-2151 or 697-2267.

TIDY CAR
Has Come to Midland
Tidy Car preserves a shine, will not harm paint, protects paint, won't leave buffing marks, and leaves a smooth glass like shine. It's not a wax, it's our unique wax job. Come by Big Service Station at 3207 Andrews Hwy. for a free demo, to see how your car will look. Call 694-7641 or 694-4531.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

INFLATION FIGHTING PRICES ON ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
24 HOUR SEWER SERVICE
We have the best sewer equipment made to get roots, scale and grease out of your lines.

Main Sewer Line \$28.50
Sinks, Lavatories, Washers, Tubs, Showers, Floor Drains \$22.50
Water Heater Specials
40 gal...\$185.90 30 gal...\$175.90 20 gal...\$165.90
All prices include installation under normal conditions.

Water Service Lines \$2.00 a foot
Service Call \$22.50 plus \$10.50

RED PARSON 694-9984

MEDICAL SERVICES
CONTACT MEDICAL DIVISION
Nurses and others
Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve - small enough to care."
563-0838
684-5868
CMS

Mobile Home Moving
MOBILE home moving, anchoring and set up. Call Stanton, 750-2176.

MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 683-7151.

Painting & Paper Hanging
HODGES Painting, commercial, residential. Taping and bedding, acoustical ceilings. Call Romie, 697-5466.

EXPERIENCED painting, interior or exterior. Free estimates. Acoustic ceiling. Call 683-9134 after 6 pm.

BROWN'S Painting. Exterior and interior. Fence building, free estimates. 683-1377 or 683-8214 after 6.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 694-3720.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 683-6316.

CAN do it for less. Exceptional quality. Excellent references. Spray or brush. Free estimates. Steve Luttrell, 682-7471.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall removal. Quality work, dependable, neat. Clean. No smoking, no drinking. 563-2220, 563-2329.

NAPKO Paint
Now at
MODERN FLOOR & REMODELING
682-7391
3105 W. Industrial

Roofing
COMPOSITION, shingles, and metal. Bonded and guaranteed. M.A.N. & Co. 685-1480.

ROOFING and remodeling. Old and new roofs. Guaranteed and bonded. 683-6346.

COMPLETE ROOFING
Gravel, hot tar, wood shingle and leak repair. References. All work guaranteed.
Call 683-6849.

Sewing Machine Repair
SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL
\$6.95
Clean oil and adjust tension
2606 W. Front St.
685-0880

EXPERT REPAIR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sewing Machines
Cabinets, parts, access.
BILL GODWIN
Resident of Midland 18 years
Retail repair chase plan
Free pickup and delivery
Call 694-3268

We are a little bit higher than most people but we have quality and quality costs more but lasts a lot longer.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
REPAIR SERVICE
2314 West Ohio & 800 South Terrell. Phone 683-8088 or 683-2332.

STEAM CLEANING

IF YOU REALLY WANT YOUR CARPETS CLEAN
USE THE RUG DOCTOR

Rent The Rug Doctor - the only "steam" cleaner with the Vibrating Brush!

HANDY DAN
Ken's Rent-In-Center
2908 W. Wall

Tractor Work
For mowing, shredding and discing on vacant lots or acreage. call 684-7276.

Upholstery
PEARCE Upholstery. Free estimates, saving on fabric, free pickup and delivery. Call 682-9755.

Water Well Service
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lottis Company, 682-8243.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

WANT ADS TO WORK is 682-6222

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:—
 (1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-6222
 (2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
 (3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

15 Help Wanted

WELDERS PIPE FITTERS
\$20.00 PER HOUR
 Must have own rig & tools. California high desert. Long term.
 Call Lud Gibbons (915) 362-2311
 Interviews Thurs. & Fri. 7 AM to 9 AM

UP TO \$50 FOR 1/2 DAYS WORK
 Need experienced salesperson to call on commercial accounts. Send resume to: "Opportunity", P.O. Box 6446, Lubbock, Texas 79413.
 FULL time food waitress and bus help, also cocktail waitress. Apply at 2800 N. Big Spring.
 ENTHUSIAST female for instructress. Apply in person at Golden Life Fitness Center, 2200 Andrews Hwy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Engineering Company is seeking an experienced person for their accounting department. 10 key by touch, and accurate typing is a must. Will handle accounts receivable and group insurance. Willingness to work and have a mature attitude, salary based on experience. If interested Please Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, RALPH DAVIS SIFES WILLIAMSON & AYCOCK INC. 1100 GIBBS TOWER WEST

NUTRITION PROJECT DIRECTOR
 Duties are to supervise operation of Ector Counties elderly Nutrition Program. Oversee operations of Kitchen, Transportation of Food, and Distribution of Food at three different sites. Also, to be responsible for furthering public awareness of the project, monitoring program efficiency, preparation of formal reports and budgets, and coordinating of social and informative programs with the three local site agencies. Apply at 801 North Vine Street, Odessa, Texas or call (915) 337-7307. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK
 IN RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO Full time employment boiler experience necessary plus knowledge of all phases of kitchen operations. Apply in person at:
KINGS SUPER CLUB or Call DON KING (505) 257-5181

CASHIER to work in district office of insurance company. Must be able to type and handle money. High school graduate. 5 day week. 8 to 4:30. Apply Southwestern General Life Insurance Company. Call Thursday or Friday after 8:30 a.m. for appointment. 682-2225.

HUMAN relations Council Director Minimum requirements Bachelor's degree, experience in administration, communications, public relations, personnel, and financial management. Willingness to work with all ethnic groups. For information call the HRC at 684-5866.

SUMMER job? Staff positions available for New Mexico mountain camp. Need counselors, 18 years or older, activity coordinators, handyman, nurse, cooks. Applications available at 3904 Cedar Springs, or call Joy Wyatt, Camp Director, in Lubbock. (806) 785-6376.

PARTS man needed. 1 year of automotive or truck parts experience required. 9 hours per day and rotating shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For interview contact the personnel office at The Fernalis Corporation, Garden City Highway. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

15 Help Wanted

PIPE LINE SPREADMAN
 Must be experienced in all phases of Oil & Gas pipe line construction.
 (817) 572-1319

HANDY HUT
 Checker needed, 4 to 11 pm weekdays. Poly-graph given. 2703 W. Cuthbert.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL NEEDS LVN'S ALL SHIFTS
 Excellent shift differential and charge differential. Pay goes up for experience. Contact Director of Nurses. 683-5491, ext. 40

COURIER DRIVER
 Full time & Part time. Must be 23 & married or if single, 25 & over. Company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
 Call 683-7811.

SECRETARY
 Typing speed of at least 45, and speedwriting. Transcription experience, and bookkeeping knowledge. Good fringe benefits. Resume with salary requirement to Box H-13 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED SALESLADY
 Apply in person.
ANADA SHOP 18 Village Circle

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST...
 for small home building company. Light typing. Mathematically inclined. Some sales. Send resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 5185, Midland, Texas 79701.

HOLIDAY INN
 CASHIER & WAITRESSES NEEDED
 3904 W. WALL

APPLY IN PERSON
 SKILLER'S DRUG no. 7 Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield, needs one full time clerk and one part time bookkeeper. Good benefits. Apply in person. See manager. 683-6243.

CONDOMINIUM Project Licensed electrician needed full time. Salary will be written later. References required. Call 682-1710.
 NOW taking applications for office help. Experience preferred but not required. Please contact Mary Wintz 684-7101.

WANTED master carpenter and/or crew, framers, etc. Contact H&I INC. in Wichita Falls, 817-723-0848 or Odessa, 367-0231.

HOUSEKEEPER, 4 days a week. General housework, some child care. References, transportation. 685-1005, 682-6224.

NEED experienced rider to care for horses. Must be able to handle pickup and trailer, not a part-time job. Call 683-6577 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED experienced truck driver, with diesel tractor and boom unloader. Apply at Featherite Corp at S. Midkiff and Industrial.

15 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted beginning June 4, 5 days a week. Call after 6, 694-6928.

Join the team at Midland's most popular night spot. THE STARDUST is now hiring bartenders, barbacks, cashiers, and waitresses. Good pay, benefits, hours, and working conditions.
WILL TRAIN Apply in person after 6 p.m. 1006 S. Midkiff

WAITRESSES BARTENDERS FLOOR MEN NEEDED
 Apply in person to the
GREAT GATSBY 3920 W. Wall

WAITRESSES BARTENDERS FLOOR MEN NEEDED
 Apply in person to the
STARDUST 1006 S. Midkiff

AVON DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT
 Even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-0870 for complete information.

HOME PARENT COUPLE WANTED
 High Sky Girl's Ranch needs a couple to serve as home parents for 12 girls. Full time live-in position. Husband employed in ranch program. Salary, meals, living quarters plus other benefits. Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent, experience, and interest in working with young people.
 Contact David Maley, Executive Director, (915) 694-7728 Or box 188, Midland, Tx. 79702.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
 Experience on 3742 preferred. 2 shifts available. 8 am to 5 pm, 6 pm to 3 am. Good pay and benefits. Contact:
EAGLE COMPUTING CORP 300 W. Missouri P.O. Box 1692 Midland, TX 79702 685-2039
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
 Deering's Nursing Home, Odessa, Texas is looking for a qualified activities director. Qualifications include: High School Diploma or equivalent; with 2 years of experience in social or recreational programs within the last 5 years; or completion of State approved course of instruction. Will consider individual willing to complete State required courses. Contact: Faye Skalmick, Administrator. 332-0371, Odessa.

GE FACTORY SERVICE
 wants experienced appliance service technicians. If you are an experienced appliance service technician not completely satisfied with your present position, General Electric Co. can offer you excellent pay and working conditions and an outstanding employee benefits package offering many company paid features. Opportunity for advancement. Furnish tools, test equipment, uniforms, and service truck. For complete information regarding a GE career contact:
Bob Kiser Highway 80 at airport 915-563-3483 General Electric Co. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Position available in our Company for an aggressive, outgoing, career individual to train as Assistant Manager. Should have a Business background with formal training in Sales and Accounting. Must be ambitious, mature and have a pleasing personality. We offer one of the best benefits packages, including paid vacation, medical and life insurance. Unlimited advancement for qualified individual. Apply to:
THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO. 403 ANDREWS HIGHWAY MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE: 683-1294 C.A. ROSS Store Manager An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DESK CLERK 3-11 shift
 Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN of MIDLAND 3904 W. Wall

NEED Experienced service station attendant.
Tom Rice 3300 W. Illinois.

15 Help Wanted

FREE TRAINING FOR INSURANCE SECRETARY with SALARY

CALL DUKE JIMERSON INSURANCE AGENCY -682-0521
UP TO \$50 FOR 1/2 DAYS WORK
 Need experienced sales person to call on commercial accounts. Send resume to "Opportunity", P.O. Box 6446, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

CHALLENGING Opportunity for growth with a new branch of a State Wide Company. If you enjoy meeting new people and have basic secretarial skills this job may be for you. Dependable, willing to learn. Call 683-4720 for appointment.

SHAKEY'S
 Needs day help and bartenders. 18 or older. Full or part time. \$3.10 an hour.
 Apply in person after 4 PM
3305 Andrews Hwy.

ALTERATIONS
 Now hiring for men's alterations. Apply in person only.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY MECHANIC WANTED
 Large established company needs experienced mechanic for their own truck fleet.
WE OFFER
 1. Excellent fringe benefits.
 2. Comprehensive training program.
 3. Supervisory/Management potential.
697-3273

B & B VENDING
 ...is now accepting applications for MECHANIC. Will train. Good benefits. Apply between 8 & 12 noon.
B & B VENDING WEST HWY. 80 AIR TERMINAL

LVN
 With surgical experience or certified technician. Full time employment. Contact Ann Bryant, RN PARKVIEW HOSPITAL 683-5491, ext. 32 or 34

NEEDED
 3 Petroleum Engineers for Casper, Wyoming, Denver, Colorado, & Kansas area, with 3 to 5 years experience. Also need Geologist. Call Avis Berlin in Denver. (303) 279-6068. 2109 Mount Zion Drive, Golden, Colorado 80401.

EARN EXTRA MONEY AT HOME.
 Addressing (long hand or type wr) envelopes or typing letters and reports. For Details send stamped self addressed envelope to:
S & M ENTERPRISE P.O. Box 64083-B Lubbock Texas 79424.

GAS ACCOUNTING
 Independent gathering systems operator needs experienced volume and settlement calculation person. This is a key position with salary based on experience. Reply with resume to Mr. Brown, Box 221, Midland 79702.

BOOKKEEPER
 needed for independent oil producer. Experienced. Good salary plus benefits. Reply to Box L-3, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MAIDS WANTED
 Apply in person
MIDLAND INN 3601 West Wall Midland, Texas 694-8821

NURSING Home Training Coordinator. State approved training coordinator. BA. 12 years experience in social field. 18 month Assistant Nursing Home Administrator seeking position as Nursing Home Coordinator. Contact: James Thompson, 2600 Cactus, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call work 263-7633, home 263-7030.

15 Help Wanted

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as a **REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER** ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
 Route 1-06 Motor Route So. of I-20 East of Rankin Hwy. Approx. 2 hrs. daily (7 days) Earns \$450 per mo.
 Route 1-14 900-2000 Missouri 900-2000 Wall
 Route 1-21 2700-3200 Louisiana
 Route 1-22 2800-3200 Kansas 3000-3200 Storey 3200 Baulman 800 Powell
 Route 2-09 500-700 N. Marientield 400-800 N. Loraine
 Route 2-10 500-800 W. Louisiana 600-800 W. Michigan 800-700 N. Carrizo 500-700 N. Pecos
 Route 2-12 1200-2100 W. Michigan 1700-2100 W. Louisiana
 Route 2-19 900-2200 Harvard 900-2200 Bedford
 Route 3-03 700 Dormard 700 Chase 700-800 Pine 700-800 Pecan 2600 North 2600-2800 Pecos
 Route 3-08 Thornridge Apts. No. A1. Courtyard Apts. No. A1.
 Route 3-09 1500-1600 Venture 1500-1600 Pecan 1500-1600 Pine 1500 Neely
 Route 3-12 2100 Wadley Chandelle Apts.
 Route 3-24 Phase B Haystack Apts. 2439 Whitmire
 Route 3-25 2438 Whitmire Haystack Apts.
 Route 3-28 Warwick Apts. 4403 Carlisle
 Route 4-14 3600-3700 Andrews Hwy. 3600 Sinclair 3600 Bovoy 1700-1800 McDonald
 Route 4-27 4400-5100 And. Hwy. 4400-4600 Princeton Windsor Apartments Andalusian Apartments
 Route 4-29 3300-3400 Princeton 3300-3400 Harvard 3300-3400 Lockhead
 Route 5-04 3300 Delano 3300-3400 Rosevett 3300-3400 Hill 3300-3500 Sycamore 3300-3400 Travis

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 has an immediate opening in its **CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT** for an eastside **MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER** (Northeast Midland & Martin Counties) **\$900 PER MONTH**
 Requires responsible person with own dependable transportation. The work is approximately 4 hours daily - afternoons Monday thru Friday; Saturday and Sunday mornings.
 For full particulars call:—
MARK WHITE, State Circulation Manager 682-5311

SHOP FOREMAN
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK, Inc. is now accepting applications for an experienced **SHOP FOREMAN**. Excellent pay and working conditions. 5 Day work week. Apply in person to **TRAVIS KENDRICK, Service Manager, 2625 West Wall in Midland.**

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
 Well established and growing engineering firm seeks a Engineering Assistant to work with reservoir and property evaluation group in its Midland office. Duties will include a variety of assignments requiring a highly motivated, organized, analytical individual with a strong background in mathematics and petroleum terminology. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Salary based on previous experience. Send resume and salary history to: Personnel Dept. Box L-1 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER
 Midland/Odessa area, drilling contractor and oil & gas operator has an immediate opening for an **ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER** with oil & gas background. 10 years experience desired. Responsible for all accounting functions. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
BOX J-25, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79702.

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL - CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
SECURITY OFFICERS
 BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY-TY now has openings for full and part time guards. Applicants must have clear police record, car and telephone. Retired and semi-retired persons welcome. For personal interview come to:
481 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 563-0823
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 Has an immediate opening in the Oil Department for **CLERK TYPIST** Minimum of 45 WPM required 40 hour week, 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday
 Apply in Person To **Billie Slemmons 201 East Illinois**

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS OPENINGS FOR:
 Plumber, Carpenter, Painter
 Paid vacation, social security, sick leave benefits, retirement plan. Uniforms furnished. Hospital insurance paid. Apply in person, 8 AM to 5 PM.
MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT 801 S. Moran An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE PERSON
 Job consists of servicing, wash and grease and other maintenance on 13 unit fleet of cars and pickups. Must be able to maintain records. Tune-up and other light repair experience helpful. 5-day week—Monday thru Friday. Full package of company benefits. References required.
 Apply to Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 E. Illinois

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 Has Opening in **PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT**
 Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute
 Hours: 3:45 PM-12:30 AM
 Good pay and full package of benefits
 Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS 201 E. Illinois**

15 Help Wanted

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION HAS THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES AVAILABLE ON ITS MIDLAND DIVISION STAFF.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Requires either a minimum experienced factor of 1 year as a clerk engaged in performing routine duties, or the completion of general accounting courses and previous office experience. Typing skill is required, with major emphasis on accuracy.
CLERK TYPIST
 Requires good typing skill and general office-clerical capabilities. Dictaphone or shorthand experience is preferred, but not required. General office experience is desired, although not mandatory.
 WE OFFER A GOOD COMPENSATION PLAN, EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND INTERNAL PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES. TO EXPLORE THESE OPPORTUNITIES, CALL **MS. JANE TEDFORD** AT 697-4111, MON THRU FRIDAY, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9AM-NOON.
THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION
 An Ecor Company
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GIBSON'S CASHIERS
 We offer an excellent opportunity for the right persons. If you are an experienced cashier and desire to go with a fast moving company, why not contact **MR. RIVERA** for an interview. We offer company benefits that satisfies almost all desires: vacations, paid holidays, group insurance and profit sharing plan.
Salary to commensurate with experience.
3111 CUTHBERT
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Waiter/Waitress FULL or PART TIME
Cooks EXPERIENCED ONLY
 Salary According to Experience
 Mexican food as genuine as our family pride.
El Chico

OIL TRANSPORT DRIVER WANTED
 Local hours, good pay, company benefits, paid vacation.
SCURLOCK OIL CO. 1000 ADVANCE AVE. MIDLAND, TX. 683-3052

Energy Placement Service
 104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE
 Good working conditions and hours. Send resume to Box J-24, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
 ...now has openings for ROUTE SALESMAN. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only.
TRI-CITY BEVERAGE, INC. 2101 Market St. Midland

LEADS, leads, leads. If you are not making \$400 to \$500 a week and are in sales, contact Wayne Sheridan at 682-4413.
NATIONAL Truck Stop, Holiday Hill Road at I-20 needs front help. Starting salary \$887 monthly, 694-5941 for information.

YOUNG MAN to work part-time at the Central YMCA. No working experience necessary. Call Bill Tully at 682-2551.
EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP Tri-City Beverage
 Call 563-2073 for appointment 2101 Market St.

OILFIELD WELDER
 CALL 684-8568

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
NEW RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979
 PHONE 682-6222 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 682-6222
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
 TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	8 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	3.00	5.10	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	23.55		
16	3.20	5.44	7.20	FREE	10.20	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.30	FREE	25.72		
17	3.40	5.78	7.65	FREE	10.80	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.30	FREE	27.00		
18	3.60	6.12	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	28.60		
19	3.80	6.46	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	30.12		
20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	31.60		
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	33.00		
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	34.40		
23	4.60	7.82	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	35.80		
24	4.80	8.16	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	37.20		
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	38.60		

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
 Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
 NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE