



**Answer Line**  
By Franchelle Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702  
682-5311

# 'Theme restaurants' infest nation

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Not too long ago The Reporter-Telegram reported that all \$29 million dollars of the low interest mortgage money was used up. I was under the impression that the city of Midland sold \$35 million in bonds. If so, could you find out what happened to the other \$6 million dollars?

It could be that the non-profit pumping costs to a few, make the water too expensive for the rest to swallow. — Henry Lee

ANSWER: Harry Clark, chairman of the Midland Housing Finance Corp., which is in charge of this program, says that approximately \$3 million of the bond money has been placed in a tax exempt reserve fund, which is earning high interest at the present rate. The \$5 million had to be available in the event of defaults. The remaining \$1 million was used, none of which was spent locally, for the necessary fees for such an endeavor, such as bond counselors, underwriters, legal assistance, etc.

Clark also pointed out that the interest being earned by the \$5 million dollars in reserve funds may be sufficient to "pay off" the \$1 million spent for fees.

We were annexed by the city of Midland about 12 years ago. As of today, we have been ignored, except for taxes. Our road is a disgrace. The city doesn't maintain it, neither will they give the county permission. Is it right for them to keep us from having a decent road? — Mrs. A. G. Lemens, Route 3

ANSWER: Answer Line has notified the office of "Polly" Lara, superintendent of streets for the city of Midland, and was informed an investigation will be made.

Could you please tell me if anybody in Midland grinds wheat commercial? — E.V.

ANSWER: The only "millers" contacted in Midland by Answer Line are the types of mills which do cabinet work. No grain-grinding business was located.

The man I used to live with has been threatening me and won't leave me alone. How can I make him quit bothering me? — M.F.

ANSWER: A peace bond can be used to protect you from someone who is harassing you, says the State Bar of Texas. Once a complaint has been sworn out before a justice of the peace, the judge then decides whether to arrest the person and bring him to justice court. Following an arrest in a case of this type, the justice would hold a hearing to determine the probability of future violence. If that probability is found to exist, the justice of the peace can order the person jailed until the peace bond is posted.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — It seems strange that I would ever forget it, except that you never have total recall on nightmares. As best as I can recall, the waiter dressed as a clown, did a cartwheel taking my order and then the cocktail waitress in a ruffled tutu did a split delivering the drinks.

Next, the busboy came by juggling the silverware and the breadplate in the air while balancing the glass of ice water on his nose, and the chef served up the steak Diane from the trolley by coughing out a burst of flame like a circus fire eater.

"Welcome to Tad's Tanbark," said the maitre d', resident of course in ringmaster's regalia, "the only three ring culinary circus in America."

I sit here in the firehouse, among the pumps and hoses and polished brass nozzles, trying to recall where those clowns ran that fiasco they called a restaurant. That's right, the firehouse. There's a cocktail lounge in a motel near the St. Louis airport with axes, ladders, picks and helmets on the wall to emphasize the fire-fighting motif in case you missed the alarm box at the door with the red light over it. It's called "The Firehouse Tavern."

Only yesterday in a Joplin, Mo., steak house I sat on a bench with an old brass bedstead for a backboard in a room crammed with beat-up washboards, fake Tiffany lamps, heirloom chamber pots and bed pans and other curios that might have come from a yard sale at the Collier brothers.

The week before that in Concord, N.H., I dined in the barred basement cell of an old police station that had been converted into a trendy restaurant, which

wasn't nearly as uncomfortable as the sirloin emporium in South Dakota named for a rodeo star where the patrons actually sit on real Western saddles and emerge bow-legged and saddle sore from an encounter with a charbroiled steer.

The "theme restaurant" has infested America worse than the gypsy moth.

They are everywhere in odious variety. Nowadays when a person goes out to eat, he's got to chew on the scenery and swallow whole hunks of nostalgia before he gets down to the menu, which is translated into licky-cutesy theme lingo that is apt to turn his stomach before the food does.

In recent months, to appease the whim of some way-out interior decorator, I have dined in reconvered railway cabooses, got mildly seasick in a moored paddlewheel steamer, sneezed my way through a three course "country hick's delight" in a genuine hayloft, gone down an abandoned gold mine to be served by waitresses wearing miners' lamps on their heads and torn apart hog jowls with my bare hands, without benefit of cutlery, in between slurps at a flagon of real mead made from honey in the interests of reviving the lusty days of Elizabethan England.

I have been ministered to by minions in clanking armor, Roman togas, baseball uniforms, drum majorette miniskirts, gaucho regalia, sarongs, coolie pajamas, jogging suits, Kabuki masks, judicial robes (an old courthouse turned into a creperie), harem veils and pantaloons, Eskimo parkas, astronaut coveralls, surgical smocks "Intensive Care" was the name of this dismal eatery) and whatever togs suited the theme of the trendy theme restaurant. I have tripped over fish nets, lobster pots, snowshoes, cow bells, snake skins and stuffed alligators enroute to a table.

I recall a place somewhere near Columbus, Ga., where they had an entire automobile suspended over the bar and the walls were tastefully attired in shock absorbers, springs, tie rods, wrenches, crank shafts, oil cans and mufflers. I was going to order the fried chicken but was afraid it might be served hot off the grease rack.

David Wilson, the management genius behind Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans, is responsible for one of the most outrageous as well as one of the best of these theme restaurants. It's called "Anything Goes," which is the tourist motto of the French Quarter, and features a full cast of ghouls, Draculas, gorillas, harlequins, Arab sheiks and sword swallowers who get around to serving you in between singing songs, telling jokes and reciting doggerel in an eclectic setting of skeletons, dungeons, tin lizzies, old jukeboxes, tombstones and what not.

My recollection is that I enjoyed myself immensely, although normally such trappings turn me off. I recall a restaurant in London called Strikes where the diners were eaten by guilt from a decor that featured lifesized portraits of famished automobile and woolen mill strikers during the Great Depression. And there was a bistro in Paris called L'Inquisition where the decorations included thumb screws, eye gougers, torture racks and other appetizing artifacts.

Some theme restaurants in their delirium to be different won't let the past go, no matter how unsavory, which is why I have always avoided an hostia called the Black Plague in Venice.

**Ambassador's staff prisoners of sorts**

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN

Asencio is in "good shape," one aide reported. "He's lost some weight, according to pictures I've seen. He's under a lot of stress, but he has an even temperament. He talks with us once a day by telephone and passes messages to his wife and staff. He speaks in Spanish, which is apparently what the guerrillas require, and we talk to him in English."

The U.S. Embassy, an L-shaped, four-story concrete building with sliding steel doors, is one of the best guarded and largest in this Andean capital. Officials say the solid security it provided is being reinforced.

Masons this week were bricking in the reception area. The U.S. Marine guards, who formerly were decked out in red, white and blue dress uniforms, have been wearing camouflaged fatigues since the guerrilla assault on the other side of the city.

A visitor enters through a steel door after a guard scrutinizes his credentials and a metal detector checks for concealed weapons. Inside, a Marine sits behind a bulletproof glass shield watching access doors on a television monitor. Assistants recheck the visitor's documents and then accompany him to his appointment inside the building.

On the fourth floor, an operations center is manned around the clock by top officers and a pool of secretaries who keep a hot line open to the State Department in Washington.

Frank Perez, an anti-terrorism expert for the State Department, has been here for most of the siege monitoring the situation.

Diplomatic sources say other embassies are showing a similar concern for security. Several ambassadors have cancelled all social functions at their missions.

**Animal league helps solve pig problem**

MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Lois Moravcak has a 185-pound problem on her hands. It wandered into her backyard this week, oinking, pursued by two abashed police officers.

"I don't know of anyone who keeps pigs in the neighborhood," says Mrs. Moravcak, who called the Animal Protective League.

Told she could do whatever she wanted with the animal in a month, Mrs. Moravcak recoiled. "No way am I going to keep that pig for 30 days and then have it slaughtered," she said. "I would be too attached to it by then."

So the league took the pig away Monday.

"We'll keep it for a while to find out if anyone is missing a pig," director Robert Anderson reports. "If not, then we'll probably give it to a nearby farm."

Theorizing that the pig slipped from a truck on a nearby interstate highway, Anderson says it the league's first pig in two years.

**Alamo, Central Y's plan girls decathlon**

The Alamo and Central YMCAs are offering a decathlon for girls in third to sixth grades.

Participants will compete in a series of 10 team and individual athletic events such as softball throw, 60-yard dash, tug of war, long jump and Frisbee throw.

The girls will be placed on teams and coached over a three-week period which ends in a Saturday Field Day where girls will compete for total team and individual points. First place girls in each grade level will win trophies; first place teams will receive blue ribbons. Everyone participating will get ribbons.

Registration deadline for Girls Decathlon is Monday. Telephone the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528 or Central YMCA at 682-2551 for registration and additional information.

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## Cavazos takes over as Texas Tech prexy

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lauro Cavazos has taken the helm at his alma mater and promised to steer Texas Tech University on a path toward developing more energy and health alternatives during the decade.

Cavazos, 53, urged faculty, students, administrators and dignitaries attending inauguration ceremonies Tuesday to dedicate themselves to pursuing further strides in energy, food and nutrition and health developments.

"I submit to you that these will be critical issues and society must resolve them in this decade and certainly before the turn of the century," said Cavazos, the 10th person and first alumnus to hold the university's highest office.

The school's location offers the perfect setting to study non-renewable energy, aided by inter-disciplinary studies of architecture, atmospheric sciences, physics, business administration and home economics, he said.

Guest speaker Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of Higher Education in Texas, welcomed Cavazos back to his alma mater, saying "You are the major teacher and your class is the whole campus. You probably will wax and wane, even if you did nothing at all."

Cavazos graduated from Tech in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in zoology and received his master's degree from 1951 in pythology. He was awarded a doctoral degree from Iowa State in 1953.

Prior to his appointment at Tech, he served as dean of Tufts Medical School in Boston.



Dr. Lauro Cavazos became Texas Tech's 10th president Tuesday in ceremonies held at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Cavazos is shown here speaking to crowd after the hooding. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stewart will chair Fine Arts Division

Dr. Charles A. Stewart has been appointed to the newly-created position as chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Midland College, effective June 1.

He currently is serving as executive vice president of Howard Payne University at Brownwood. Stewart has an extensive background in education as an instructor and administrator, as well as experience in civic activities, business experience and service on state commissions.

"We are most fortunate to be able to obtain the services of Dr. Stewart to create and administer an expanding area of Midland College," noted Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president. He nominated Stewart for the position on Tuesday during a regular meeting of the MC Board of Trustees.

A native of the Brownwood area, Stewart attended Howard Payne, Centenary College of Louisiana and received his bachelor of fine arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin. His master of fine arts degree came from Texas Christian University and his doctor of philosophy from Texas Tech University.

He joined the faculty at Howard Payne in 1947 as chairman of its art department. Stewart became chairman of the division of professional studies, dean of the school of fine and applied arts, and dean of the college of arts and sciences before being promoted to his present position.

In 1967 Stewart was appointed to a seven-year term as a member of the Texas Fine Arts Commission by then-Gov. John Connally. He served as chairman of that organization during 1970-71 and became the first chairman of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities in 1971. He also has been a member of the Governing Board of the Texas Alliance for the Arts.

Stewart served two terms each as vice president and president of the Lone Star Athletic Conference, receiving the conference's Distinguished Service Award in 1968. He also was named Howard Payne Distinguished Professor for his research, drawings and photography of frontier fortifications in Texas.



Dr. Charles A. Stewart

He received the Distinguished West Texan Award in 1968 and the West Texas Cultural Achievement Award in 1972, both from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. In 1972 he was given the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Howard Payne; he later received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from Houston Baptist College.

Stewart's paintings, drawings, sculpture and lithographs have been shown widely throughout the Southwest, and he has been commissioned to do illustrations for books, book covers and magazine articles.

He began his art career as an artist-illustrator-cartoonist while serving in the United States Army during World War II; worked as an artist, designer, and art illustrator; and has continued to do advertising and public relations consultant work throughout his career. He also served as an organizer, director and former chairman of the board of the Southwest State Bank of Brownwood.

In addition to holding memberships in numerous state and regional art and educational organizations, Stewart is an active member of the First Christian Church of Brownwood. He and his wife have one daughter.

## Wakefield promoted

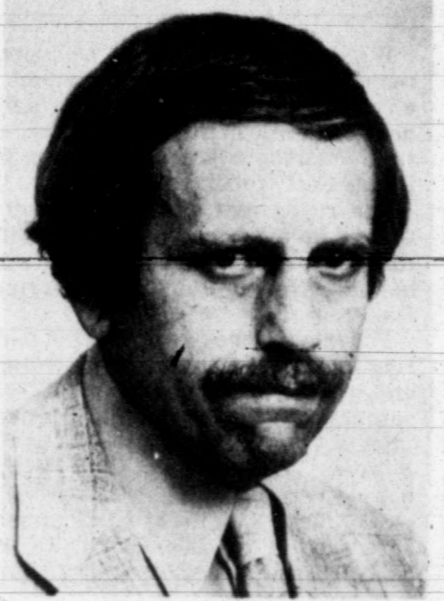
Dr. Charles Wakefield, a Midland College instructor and division chairman since 1973, has been promoted to the position of Dean of Occupational Technical Studies, effective Sept. 1. He will replace Dr. Marshall Box, currently serving as vice president of occupational studies, who will retire on that date.

"Dr. Wakefield is highly qualified to serve in this position," noted Dr. Al G. Langford, MC president, in announcing the appointment Tuesday during a board of trustees meeting. "It is with great regret that we accept the letter from Dr. Box announcing his intention to retire, for he has rendered great service to Midland College in developing the vocational and technical programs to serve the business and industrial needs of this community."

"However," Langford continued, "Dr. Wakefield has been teaching and administering in the vocational and technical areas to a large extent since joining Midland College. He is quite familiar with the programs and instructors in these areas."

Wakefield joined Midland College in 1973 as an instructor and department chairman in computer science. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from The University of Texas at Austin. His master's degree in physical chemistry came from the University of Washington at Seattle, and his doctorate in chemical physics came from UT-Austin.

Wakefield was employed with Boeing Aircraft four years as a computer programmer, and was a science and computer instructor at Odessa College for five years. He worked as a



Dr. Charles Wakefield

graduate teacher in computer science at UT-Austin and received five Robert Welch Post Doctoral Foundation Scholarships.

A specialist in computer-assisted instruction, Wakefield also has considerable experience and study in the fields of solar energy and wind energy. He has written several articles for the Journal of Chemical Physics. Wakefield was one of five MC department heads who were named division chairmen when divisions first were created as administrative positions four years ago.

Wakefield recently has been serving as chairman of a blue ribbon committee appointed by Langford to study energy requirements and energy conservation methods for the MC campus.

## Alpha having a rough honeymoon

CHICAGO (AP) — The love affair between Samson and Alpha, 425 pounds and 180 pounds, respectively, is off to a rocky start with his biting and punching. Matchmakers hope the magic of spring will turn his fancy to more moderate behavior.

Samson is a 19-year-old gorilla on breeding loan at Brookfield Zoo from Buffalo Zoo. He was brought in to keep company with Alpha, a cute, little gorilla of the same age.

Samson's services

were sought when Brookfield's only male gorilla, Omega, became sterile after fathering two offspring, both of which died.

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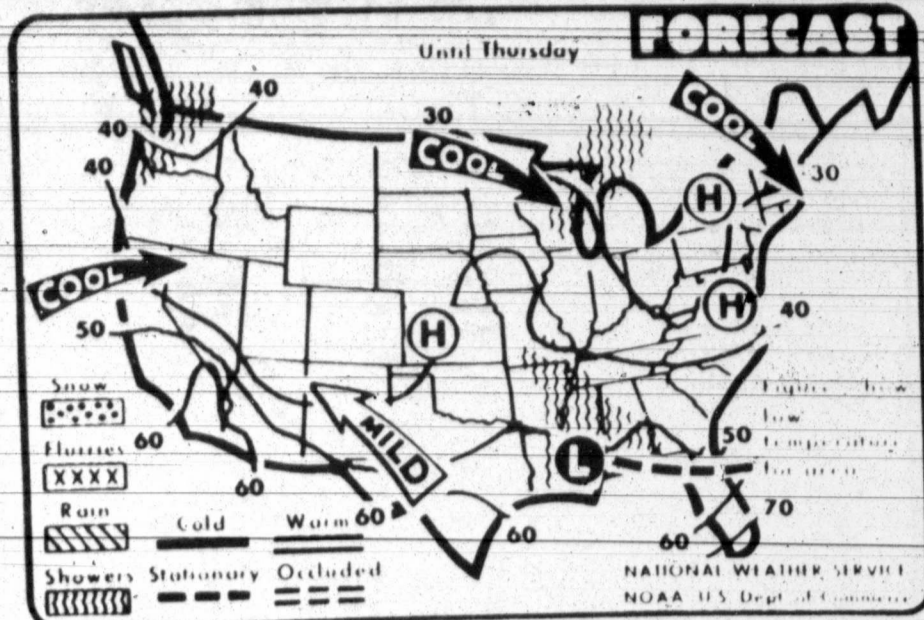
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected over most of the nation today through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashtabula, etc.

Texas Temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Continued fair. Warmer over the weekend. Lows mid 40s north to mid 50s south...

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny today. Cooler north today and most sections Thursday. Fair tonight and Thursday...

Judicial candidate visits Midland

People don't realize the effect the court has on their everyday lives, according to James P. "Jim" Wallace, a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, Place 1.

The trend now is to get about half a million dollars from Washington and hire a staff to do studies and try out a program. And if it doesn't work, we can't ever seem to get rid of it.

Concorde loses only U.S. route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supersonic Concorde jetliner, an economically crippled bird, is losing its only domestic route in the United States — from Washington's Dulles Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth.



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, and U.S. President Jimmy Carter touch glasses in a toast during a Tuesday evening dinner at the White House.

Some signs of progress seen in Carter's talks with Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin are making no secret of their differences, there are some superficial signs of progress toward ending the deadlock between Egypt and Israel over the political future of 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs.

The differences were highlighted Tuesday night when Carter and Begin toasted each other before a kosher dinner for 180 guests at the White House.

Another suggestion of progress was a teletype message from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The two talked earnestly in armchairs a few steps away from the crush of the dinner guests...

More spring-like weather due

More spring-like weather is expected for Tall City residents Thursday. Fair and cooler weather conditions are expected for Thursday with the high in the mid-70s...

Auto sales at low levels

DETROIT (AP) — A brief spring selling flurry apparently has ended, say U.S. automakers, and sales are back at recessionary levels.

South still fighting floodwaters

In Jackson, hundreds of victims of the 1979 Easter flood built levees around their homes or fled to higher ground as the Pearl River threatened many neighborhoods but flooded only a handful of homes.

Credit cards accompanied by new words of caution

Some of the same people who used to tell you to charge your way to happiness are now warning you to be careful of what you spend.

Ms. Chaddick said it is "a little too early to tell" what type of campaign will be substituted. She said it depends on whether the networks could sell the advertising time previously purchased by Visa and how much of its expenditure the card company could recover.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-800) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DEATHS

John L. Brim

BROWNWOOD — Services for John L. Brim, 70, of Brownwood, stepfather of Mary Rogers of Midland, were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bryce Sandlin, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 5 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Brim was born May 28, 1909, in Goldthwaite. He was married to Julia Nott May 16, 1966, in Odessa. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and had lived in Brownwood for 11 years. He was an Air-Force veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, a brother, a sister, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

J. E. 'Bud' Green

BIG SPRING — Services for James E. "Bud" Green, 69, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle-Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. Green was born Aug. 28, 1910, in Quana. He moved to Big Spring in 1936 and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps. He was married to Pearl Elliott May 18, 1962, in Tahoka.

He worked for Radford and Kimble wholesale grocery company before starting Green's Grocery in 1951. He began working for Winn Dixie in 1967, and retired in June 1978. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Russell Green of Weatherford and James Elliot Green of Big Spring; a daughter, Danne Thomas of El Paso; two stepsons, Franklin Noble of Salem, Ind., and Mike Noble of Austin; two brothers, Taft Green of Quana and Ad Green of Childress; a sister, Dorothy Mitchell of Quana; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A sister, Faye Huggins, preceded him in death.

'Cotton' Myers

LEVELLAND — Services for Elvin L. "Cotton" Myers, 73, of Sundown, father of Delores Rhodes of Midland, were Tuesday in George C. Price Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating with burial in Sundown Cemetery.

Myers died Monday in a Levelland hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Pottsboro and moved to Sundown from Coleman in 1947. He was married to Marrie DeSive June 8, 1940, in Reserve, N.M. She died Feb. 20, 1979, in Levelland. Myers was a member of Sundown

United Methodist Church and a retired dry cleaner.

Other survivors include a son, three brothers, a sister, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

J.W. Miller

EL PASO — Services for J.W. Miller, 54, of Carlsbad, N.M., and formerly of Midland, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Methodist Church in El Paso. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in the cemetery on Washington Ranch near Carlsbad.

Miller died Saturday in a plane crash near Juarez, Mexico.

A graduate of Rice University, Miller came to Midland about 1960. He was founder and president of Globe Universal Sciences and was on the board of GUS Manufacturing in El Paso.

Miller was a member of the First Baptist Church in Midland, and was on the board of directors of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. He was one of the original directors of the Industrial Foundation of Midland and served on the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

About 1972, Miller moved from Midland to Washington Ranch near Carlsbad.

Survivors include three children, J.P. Miller, John Miller and Mrs. Tony Conley.

Jason Gordon

PLAINVIEW — Services for Jason O. Gordon, 69, of Plainview, brother of Mrs. Jerome Cordington of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Charles Teykl, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Gordon was found dead in his pickup truck Tuesday near Wolfforth. Peace Justice Melvin Powers ruled the death was due to natural causes.

Gordon was born in Albany and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1932. He served as county agent in Parmer, Floyd and Lubbock counties before he and Virgil Rowland formed the Rowland-Gordon Farm Chemicals Co.

He was married to Frankie Elliott June 5, 1937, in Sweetwater. They moved from Lubbock to Plainview in 1950. Gordon was a former president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, a former member of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce board of directors and a member of the original board of directors of Halfway Research Station.

A former member of the Rotary Club, he also was a member of Plainview Masonic Lodge, Pi Kappa Alpha, American Society of Agronomy, American Chemical Association and Plainview Board of Realtors. He was an elder at Plainview First Presbyterian Church.

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

Jean-Paul Sartre dead at 74



JEAN-PAUL SARTRE

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today eulogized Jean-Paul Sartre, dead at 74, as one of the great intellectual lights of modern times and a true Frenchman.

"Perceiving the tragic outcome of the human being, he replied in a generous way, dogmatic but authentic, militant, and despite his rejection of all classification, singularly French," the president said in a statement.

Sartre, the pope of the existentialist movement and one of Europe's most notable postwar literary figures, died Tuesday night at Broussais Hospital, where he had been under treatment since March 19 for pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs.

With him when he died were Simone de Beauvoir, the feminist writer who was his lifelong companion; Arlette el Kaim, his adopted Algerian daughter, and Liliane Siegel, one of his biographers.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Sartre was a philosopher; a teacher, a political activist and a prolific writer of plays, novels, pamphlets and articles. He was best known to the public, however, for the philosophy of existentialism which he adopted from German philosopher Martin Heidegger — expanded and made a potent cultural force in postwar Europe and America.

Sartre held that there is no God and no fixed human nature, and that man is therefore completely free and entirely responsible for his actions. But

he also saw man as a lonely being, terrified by his freedom, without soul or meaning unless he is committed to a cause. It was that commitment, he said, that separated man from animals and inanimate objects.

Sartre championed one cause after another, most of them leftist. He vehemently opposed colonialism, arguing against French involvement in Indochina, Korea and North Africa, against Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and against U.S. intervention in Vietnam and Latin America.

Despite his committed leftism, he had an on-again, off-again relationship with communism. He said it was the most powerful voice of the working class, but he had little use for the French party's rigid discipline or its suppression of criticism of the Soviet Union.

Sartre also rejected the middle-class background from which he came. In 1964, for example, he rejected the Nobel Prize for Literature when it was awarded to him. But he was little understood by the masses whose causes he fought.

"Sartre was for the masses, but they were against him," Miss de Beauvoir once said. Sartre was born in Paris on June 21, 1905, the son of a naval officer and a niece of Albert Schweitzer, the philosopher, musician and jungle doctor who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

A brilliant scholar, Sartre obtained a diploma in philosophy at the age of 19 and then entered the prestigious Ecole Normale Supérieure. There he began his lifelong relationship with Miss de Beauvoir, another young philosophy student. They never married, maintained separate apartments and had numerous affairs on the side but remained an inseparable couple.

Sartre's first novel, Nausea, was published in 1938, followed by Intimacy, a collection of short stories, a year later. His literary career was briefly interrupted by World War II during which he was taken prisoner, escaped and became a leader of the French Resistance after the German Occupation of France in 1940.

During the Occupation, he wrote his first plays, "The Flies" in 1943, a bitter satire of the German occupation, and "No Exit" in 1944.

In 1943, he also published "Being and Nothingness" in which he first set forth his version of existentialism. During the next 30 years, Sartre published a trilogy of novels, plays, and major studies of literary figures, many of them mixing philosophy and politics.

In the summer of 1974, he announced he was withdrawing from all publishing activities because of ill health. A hemorrhage began to destroy what was left of his vision. He had lost the sight in one eye when he was three.

Detroit to lose 703 policemen

DETROIT (AP) — Jobs for 703 police officers and 40 firefighters must be eliminated from the 1980-81 budget to ease the city's fiscal problems, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young says.

Young also proposed a wage freeze — the first in 13 years — for city employees whose contracts expire in June.

In a grim budget message Tuesday, Young said heavy layoffs are needed so the city can pay off a \$50 million arbitration award to police and firefighters, won two years ago but now under review by the state Supreme Court.

Parnell to stand trial in abduction of child

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Parnell, who is also charged with kidnapping another youngster and keeping him for seven years, has been ordered to stand trial in the Valentine's Day abduction of 5-year-old Timmy White.

Justice Court Judge James Luther on Tuesday ordered Parnell to appear May 2 for arraignment in Mendocino County Superior Court. The order came after a four-hour, closed-door preliminary hearing. Parnell has

pleaded innocent to the charge of kidnapping White.

The hearing began after the state Supreme Court refused to grant an emergency stay while it decides whether to consider a petition that the session be open to the public and news media.

Parnell, 48, in court handcuffed and wearing jailhouse denims, also has been charged in Merced, 200 miles to the south, in the 1972 abduction of Steven Stayner, now 14.

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Hundreds of cyclists from the Permian Basin area were caught in sleet and snow at the Fifth Annual Poker Run in Fort Davis last weekend. Sponsored by the Permian Basin Road Rider Division of Texas Motorcycle Rider Association, activities originally scheduled for the event included camping, a poker run in the scenic area of the

Davis mountains and a barbecue supper. When bad weather descended, cyclists parked their bikes and enjoyed festivities inside facilities at the Prude Ranch. Dora Lopez of Midland bundles up in layers of clothing and a helmet in protection against the wind. (Staff Photo)

### San Jacinto Day

HOUSTON — The annual celebration of San Jacinto Day will be Monday with ceremonies at the San Jacinto Monument and Battlefield highlighting the special event.

The Texas Navy will participate in a river parade at San Jacinto with Gov. Bill Clements watching during the anniversary of Texas independence. A program will follow aboard the Battleship Texas. A luncheon will then follow at the San Jacinto Inn.

For those who are not familiar with Texas history, San Jacinto Day is the day in 1836 when Sam Houston and the Texan Army won Texas its independence by defeating Santa Anna's Mexican Troops in the Battle of San Jacinto which followed the Battle of the Alamo.

The parade and Battleship Texas programs are sponsored by the Battleship Texas Commission and the luncheon is for the guests of the governor and the commission. Reservations should be made for the program at the San Jacinto Inn.

Texas history is not forgotten in San Antonio either. San Jacinto Day is observed in the Alamo city during Fiesta week. The many events are sponsored by the Alamo Committee and the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

## Altrusa observes anniversary

Altrusa information committee was in charge of the program when Altrusa Club of Midland Inc., held a luncheon meeting to observe the 63rd anniversary of the international organization.

participating in the program were Ada Phillips, charter member; Myri-lene Bearden, president; Elizabeth Grimm, vice president; Lois Carter, Thelma Gardner, Dorothy Cunningham and Ellen White.

became an international organization in 1935 and now boasts 20,000 members. The Midland club was organized in 1948.

Appearing before the club to announce their May 1 program were members of "Up With People," Michael Peterson of Colorado, Lynn Amos of Alabama and Donna Daugherty of Massachusetts. Also appearing with the group was Margaret Schafer, Midland High School senior. The concert will benefit the two Midland high school youth centers.

Guests introduced were Mary Ritchie, Jeanie Green and Virginia Campbell.

Vocational services committee, chaired by Beverly Dyer, will present the program at the April 24 luncheon meeting at Midland Hilton.

## Vanilla comes from seed

Copley News Service

Did you know that vanilla flavoring comes from the seeds of a tropical air plant?

Before vanilla reaches your table it has undergone a time-consuming process from the vanilla orchid plant to the familiar brown extract.

The flavoring is made from seeds that grow inside long pods, the fruit of a climbing plant whose roots do not touch ground. The vanilla orchid plant grows in Mexico and in Tahiti.

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Mrs. John P. Butler, left, and Mrs. John P. Redfern Jr. were honored with a \$1,000 donation given in their names for the purchase of books for the Genealogical Department of the Midland County Library. Both women are long time supporters of the

library. The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, donated the money with Mrs. James F. Ormond presenting the donation to the women. (Staff Photo)

### Invention may work

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A childhood attempt to design a new kind of elevator didn't turn out very well, but Dotson Lyell thinks his latest invention will fare better. This time, the 45-year-old salvage company operator has a patent and two years of development on an idea for a new kind of food processor.

"They say every inventor comes up with a useful product out of necessity," Lyell said. Two years ago, Lyell watched his daughter cut and bag a bumper crop of okra. "Sheridan is left-handed and we were paying her by the bag to prepare the okra for the freezer. It looked like she would never get the job done," Lyell said.

Stirred by her difficulties, Lyell dreamed up a processor which would use a knife moving horizontally to slice vegetables and fruits and drop them into a freezer bag. Most food processors use a rotating knife, Lyell said. But some vegetables, like okra, are too slimy to be cut neatly by that kind of cutter.

After 500 hours of tinkering with a collection of scrap parts, Lyell came up with a clean-cutting processor that can be adjusted by a flip of a dial to crack nuts, shred vegetables, cut hash brown potatoes — or slice okra.

His working model went to a Memphis patent attorney who drew up an application. The U.S. Patent office issued his certificate of patent in February. It lists 11 ways Lyell's device differs from other food processors.

Lyell says his frees the user's hands to permit preparation of other food for the device's hopper. He said the reciprocating

knife allows delicate foods, such as bananas, tomatoes and boiled eggs, to be cut cleanly without mashing them. The processor separates waste from the edible slices, which are collected in freezer bags or other containers.

"Actually, all the person has to do is put the vegetable in the top hopper and, when the bag is filled at the bottom, put it in the freezer," Lyell said.

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### Sam helps kids keep from smoking

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — When Smokin' Sam drags on a cigarette, the internal pollution is laid bare for all to see. His companions hope school students don't forget the message.

"He's kind of hard to keep clean, as many cigarettes as he smokes. And he's kind of hard-headed," Glenn Holland said, chuckling.

Smokin' Sam is a dummy used in a program aimed at persuading students not to smoke. Holland is a student director of Collegiate Americans for Better Living, based at

Southern Missionary College in Collegedale. The group sponsors the anti-smoking program.

Providing the visual effects to drive home the point that smoking is harmful, Sam smokes cigarettes right down to the filters by means of a breathing apparatus in his back that pumps air in and out of him.

Rubber tubes carry the inhaled smoke to glass jars lined with a white synthetic fiber — which Holland calls angel hair — used in aquarium filters.

"You can see it color the angel hair quite badly," he said. "We

have a jar of the clean angel hair so they can compare. In a way, it sort of acts like the cilia in your lungs. It picks up the particles of smoke."

A program member keeps tabs on how many smokes Sam has gone through. "After a few cigarettes, we open the jars and pass them around to the kids and let them smell. It makes quite an impression."

The program is aimed at catching students before they become confirmed smokers.

Usually used for students in junior and senior highs, the program went before a new audience

recently — fifth- and sixth-graders at Mary Ann Garber Elementary School.

"We learned something," Holland said. "We asked them how many of them had parents who smoked. About 90 percent of them raised their hands."

He estimated as many as 20 percent raised their hands when asked the next question — how many of the students had tried smoking.

Holland said he had been tempted to smoke, but never had. He was indoctrinated by helping out in Seventh-day Adventist Church programs aimed at getting smokers to quit in five days.

### Pickens woman on money

The biography of Lucy Holcomb Pickens, the composer of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" was the program presented by Mrs. Robert Hanley during the meeting of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Aaron Estes Chapter.

The group met in the home of Evelyn Melear.

Mrs. Hanley gave the biography of Mrs. Pickens, who was the first woman to have her portrait on American money — a series of one hundred dollar confederate bills and on a series of one dollar confederate

bills. Mrs. Pickens was born in Tennessee and moved to Marshall, Texas, with her family in 1845.

Mrs. Pickens' family was the first to serve iced tea in Marshall, having to haul the ice in from Jefferson where the first commercially made ice was made in Texas.

After becoming the wife of Russian Ambassador Francis Wilkerson Pickens, Mrs. Pickens became the First Lady of South Carolina when her husband returned to that state in 1860 after learning it was about to secede.

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# New credit restrictions call for care by consumers

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Recent government and industry moves to restrict the use of credit have made it more important than ever for consumers to learn the rights and responsibilities of buying now and paying later.

Specific credit terms vary from lender to lender and state to state. The basic principles of credit use — and misuse — are fairly standard, however, and the American Bar Association has prepared a 36-page booklet to help clear up confusion.

The booklet, called "Your Guide to Consumer Credit and Bankruptcy," costs \$1. It is available from the American Bar Association, Order-Billing 157, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, 60637.

Controls announced last month mean that if you don't already have credit, you will find it harder to get. If you do have credit, you will find it more expensive to use. Interest rates are going up. Previously "free" cards carry an annual fee. Minimum monthly payments are higher.

The ABA booklet explains what credit is and shows you how to com-

pare costs for different types of credit. It includes chapters on applying for credit, checking your credit record, correcting credit mistakes, figuring out whether you have reached your credit limit, dealing with debt collectors and, if all else fails, going bankrupt.

Shopping for credit is a key. There are two terms — finance charge and annual percentage rate — to keep in mind when you're looking at the cost of a loan. The finance charge is the total amount — in dollars and cents — you pay to use the lender's money. It includes interest and special charges

like service fees or credit-related insurance premiums. The annual percentage rate — expressed as a percent — is the rate of interest on a yearly basis. Lenders must tell you both the finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

Decide what you are looking for when you borrow money. Are you willing to pay more in the long run in exchange for lower monthly payments? A three-year, \$4,000 loan at 11 percent annual interest would mean monthly payments of \$131. Your total interest over the 36 months would be

\$716. A four-year loan for the same amount of money at the same rate would mean monthly payments of only \$103. But your total interest over 48 months would be \$962.

The cost of open-end or revolving credit like the kind you get on bank cards depends not only on the annual percentage rate, but also on the way your outstanding balance is calculated. The creditor has to tell you which method is used: average balance, previous balance or adjusted balance. The adjusted balance method is the cheapest; the previous balance sys-

tem is the most expensive.

Wise use of credit includes knowing when to stop. Consumers tightened their belts in January, but let them out again in February — the month before President Carter announced credit controls as part of his anti-inflation program. Outstanding consumer installment debt in January increased at an annual rate of 5.3 percent — the slowest rate of increase in five years. In February, however, outstanding installment debt increased at an annual rate of 11 percent.

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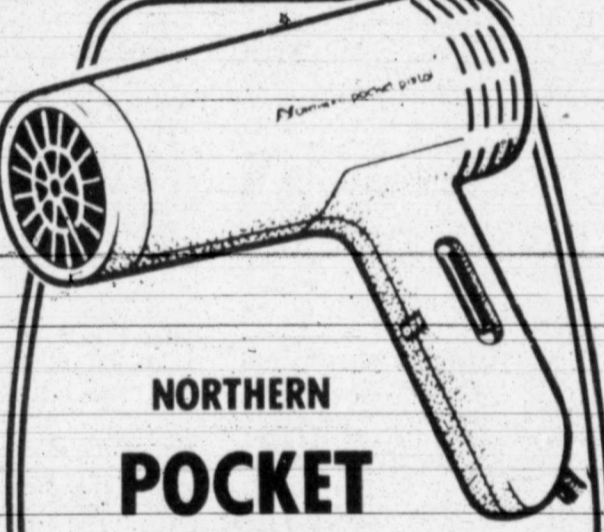
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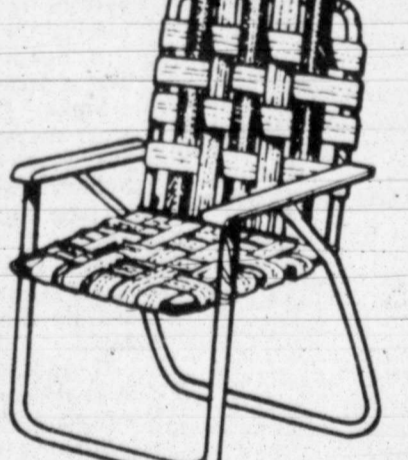


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Lucille Armstrong is accompanied by musician Lionel Hampton after unveiling a large statue of her late husband, Louis Armstrong, in New Orleans Tuesday afternoon. The unveiling was part of dedication ceremonies for the \$10 million Armstrong Park in honor of the jazz great. (AP Laserphoto)

# TV movies give CBS late-season ratings edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Clint Eastwood scored twice, once for ABC and once for CBS, and "Patton" destroyed "Coming Home" in head-to-head competition as the TV networks battled for late-season ratings points.

CBS won a surprisingly easy race in the week ending April 13, thanks in large measure to a couple of made-for-television motion pictures, and pulled ahead of defending champ ABC by one-tenth of a point with a week to go in the 1979-80 season.

"Kenny Rogers as The Gambler," broadcast by CBS, was the week's highest rated show, with another CBS movie, "Nurse," with Michael Learned from "The Waltons," in sixth place.

CBS, in fact, had eight of the week's 10 most-watched programs, and compiled a rating of 20.9 to 17.9 for ABC and a season-low 14.7 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching CBS.

CBS' rather decisive triumph in the latest survey sent the challenger into the final week of the season a tenth of a point ahead of ABC—19.6 to 19.5. CBS now has won the weekly competition 16 times to 12 for ABC and two for NBC.

Ratings help determine advertising rates, and all three networks scheduled blockbuster programming for the last week of the season.

Eastwood showed up twice in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s Top 20 for the week, in "High Plains Drifter" on ABC and "Magnum Force" on CBS. The ABC

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## Poverty, tales of good life Boat people still driving refugees to U.S. crowding Florida

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The waves of Haitian boat people washing up on Florida's southern beaches are driven by poverty and tales of the good life in America, Haitian and U.S. officials say.

But they can't explain the sudden big increase in the number of those who leave their island homeland in flimsy boats and head for Florida.

The intense production of charcoal has almost denuded the land of trees. The resultant erosion has produced a dry, desert-like region where agriculture is a losing struggle, authorities said.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Embassy and the Haitian Foreign Ministry said there had been no recent political change or economic tragedy to spur the exodus.

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — They sleep on cots; eat sandwiches at every meal and lounge on hard wooden bleachers, but to the 300 Haitian refugees camping out at a National Guard armory, it's the Ritz.

"We have never been treated so well," said Alfred Jean, one of nearly 900 Haitians who crowded into a dozen rickety boats to reach South Florida in the past four days.

Immigration officers in Miami say nearly 900 Haitians, most of them illiterate and speaking only their native dialect, have swarmed ashore in southern Florida in the past four days. U.S. authorities are hard pressed to feed and shelter them.

The food and camp cots provided by relief agencies for those caught by immigration authorities and the hardships endured by those who aren't caught probably are no disappointment after life in northwestern Haiti, where most of the boat people come from.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, the only one in the Americas on the U.N. list of least developed countries. And northwestern Haiti is the poorest part of the country. International aid officials say the average annual income for the country is about \$150 a year per household, but it is much lower in the northwest, where most people are subsistence farmers, fishermen or charcoal producers.

"There appears to be nothing going on in Haiti to accelerate the outflow," said Ints Silins, political officer at the embassy.

The U.S. government takes the position that the boat people are economic rather than political refugees, Silins said. And two investigative U.S. missions, one by the State Department and the other by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., failed to find anything that would change that view, he added.

The Haitian government concurs. "These people are economic refugees," said one high-ranking official who asked that his name not be used. "We admit their life is hard, but they certainly are not political refugees."

"Possibly the increase is due to returnees telling others that the U.S. government is going to allow them to stay and is looking on the problem more sympathetically."

Embassy officials speculated that the increase might also be due to the smooth seas between Haiti and Florida at this time of year.

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## Writer sues star, producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two and a half years ago, a freelance writer sent a script to Dustin Hoffman, saying the actor would win an Oscar nomination if he used it. The script was rejected. Hoffman won the Oscar and the writer is suing the makers of "Kramer vs. Kramer" for plagiarism.

Robert Benton. Representatives of Hoffman and Sweetwall here and in New York refused to comment when contacted about the suit.

Jay Christian, the 34-year-old Burbank author of a manuscript entitled "A Touch of Innocence," said Monday that he filed a \$221 million suit Friday against Columbia Pictures Inc., Sweetwall Productions Inc. and director-screenwriter Hoffman's Sweetwall Productions Inc. and director-screenwriter Hoffman's Sweetwall Productions Inc. and director-screenwriter Hoffman's Sweetwall Productions Inc.

The damage suit, filed in Superior Court in Glendale, claims the filmmakers plagiarized Christian's manuscript about a divorced father who wins custody of his child. "The only real difference is that 'Kramer' used a boy, and I used a girl," said Christian.

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