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HOME EDITION

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Mary Myers, a postal worker in suburban Blue Springs, Mo., had the splintery task Wednesday of sorting these wooden blocks mailed to President Carter and other federal officials by angry homebuilders in Jackson County. About 600 of the 10-inch

2-by-4s were mailed by the builders asking for financial relief because of the current slump in homebuilding, a spokesman for the builders said (AP Laserphoto)

Carter asks public for more patience on hostage issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it will be "restrained" in its efforts to free the American hostages in Iran and is urging the public to "stay cool, at least for a while," amid reports the same assurances have been made to Tehran.

Administration officials said the United States should know in a matter of days whether the Iranian government will make good its offer to take custody of the 50 U.S. hostages who have been held by militants in the U.S. Embassy at Tehran since Nov. 4.

Meanwhile today, the militants announced that they have agreed to turn the captives over to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, and two council members said the transfer could occur Saturday.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr was quoted in Tehran as saying Carter agreed in a message delivered Wednesday not to talk publicly about the hostage situation in hopes the transfer will take place.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that Bani Sadr said, "We asked Carter to say he will speak no more about this matter until Parliament convenes and he has sent us a note saying he accepts that."

The Washington Post, which had a

similar report, reported the new U.S. message only repeated past U.S. assertions that the hostages should be freed as soon as possible and noted Iran's intention to have their fate decided by the new parliament.

White House press secretary Jody Powell refused to divulge the contents of the latest U.S. note to Tehran. He confirmed there have been "messages back and forth" but said none was "different from what has been said publicly."

Earlier Wednesday, Powell had read a statement that said: "We intend to continue to be restrained in our words and actions so long as real progress is made to resolve this crisis and bring our people home."

Bani Sadr has said the government will take custody of the hostages if the United States issues an official statement promising to refrain from hostilities, propaganda or provocation against Iran until the Parliament takes up the matter, probably in mid-summer.

Carter did not mention Iran in two public appearances Wednesday, and a White House official said the president has withheld public comment on the Iranian conditions for the hostage transfer in an attempt to avoid painting Bani Sadr into a corner.

But the same official, who asked not to be identified, said Carter would not

"make a statement that he isn't going to say anything about Iran."

Powell refused to say how long the U.S. restraint will last, and he insisted that it is too early to say that the latest effort to break the hostage impasse has failed.

"I would urge you all not to set a deadline for us," he said. "Let's stay cool, for a while at least. Let's see how this thing moves. Obviously, they'll do what they said they'll do or they'll not, and then we'll have to reach a conclusion."

The White House considers the transfer of the hostages to be a crucial step toward their eventual release. At the least, it is felt their living conditions would improve, with special medical care available and possible contact with relatives.

Powell had said earlier Wednesday there still are conflicting signals from Tehran. The administration has received no official notification of Bani Sadr's conditions and is "attempting to obtain adequate clarification of the position of the authorities there," he said.

Carter delayed any new political or economic sanctions against Iran on Tuesday, but Bani Sadr reportedly said that action didn't satisfy Iranian demands that the United States refrain from provocation or propaganda.

Deposits hit record

Up 26 percent over last year

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Most Midland banks showed a seasonal decrease in deposit totals for the first quarter of 1980, but sizable increases at one of the two larger banks pulled the totals to record levels again.

New federal regulations, high interest rates and a general slowdown of the economy combined to cast a shadow over the consumer loan situation, even in Midland, where the oil and gas industry is still active. While most of the banking officials said money was still available for current customers, no one is actively seeking customers for loans. And most urge consumers to use caution in borrowing at least through September when interest rates are expected to have come down slightly.

Deposits at Midland's six banks

reached \$1,031,158,301 as reported in unofficial figures at the end of business March 31.

The increase of just over \$10 million from the total deposits recorded at the end of 1979 represents less than 1 percent growth for the six institutions, and reflects a \$17.95 million increase in deposits at The Midland National Bank.

However, total deposits are up almost 26 percent from the first quarter of 1979, a \$267.87 million increase from \$763,283,029.

Loans and discount totals also reached an all-time high, totalling \$707,393,263 at all six banks, an increase of \$32.24 million or 4.56 percent over the \$675,150,575 recorded at the end of 1979. Comparable figures for the first quarter of 1979 show the banks have realized a 22.43 percent increase from the \$548,724,475 recorded then.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Midland's largest financial institution, recorded deposits of \$652,127,149 at the end of business Monday. That figure represents a decline of less than 1 percent from the bank's deposits at the end of 1979 of \$656,873,064 and a 28.59 percent increase from the first quarter figure last year of \$465,707,071.

Loan and discount totals, on the other hand, were up about 6 percent to \$488,875,493, a \$29.4 million increase from the \$459,469,236 seen Dec. 31 and up almost \$136 million or 27.8 percent over first quarter figures for 1979.

A drop of less than 1 percent in deposits indicates "stronger deposit growth than normally expected," according to First National's president, Charles D. Fraser, who noted first quarter deposits usually show a decrease.

(See MIDLAND BANK, Page 2A)

Expect gasoline to go up 10 cents beginning May 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has made it official — motorists can expect to start paying 10 cents a gallon more for gasoline beginning May 15.

Carter signed a proclamation Wednesday putting his oil import fee into effect and at the same time imposed a set of complicated regulations aimed at placing the entire burden of the \$4.62 a barrel tax on gasoline users.

Carter made the new fee retroactive to March 15 and officials said it should begin showing up at gasoline pumps by May 15. The president had announced his "gasoline conservation fee" last month as part of his latest anti-inflation package.

In the proclamation Wednesday, Carter said the fee was needed to "counter the threat to the national security" posed by foreign oil imports.

"The high level of the nation's consumption of gasoline is the single most important cause of our dependence on foreign oil," Carter said. "Our consumption of gasoline can be reduced with less serious consequences to our economy than if similar action were taken with respect to other petroleum products, such as home heating oil."

Even before Carter put the fee into effect, it had come under attack in Congress by lawmakers who charged that

instead of fighting inflation, Carter's \$10.3 billion annual tax would have the opposite effect.

A House Commerce subcommittee voted 17-3 last week to try to block the import fee by denying the Energy Department money to administer it. But White House officials say Carter would veto any such attempt to derail the import fee.

While Carter has the authority to impose the fee without congressional approval, the president has said he will drop the program if Congress will increase the current four-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax to 14 cents and make future increases automatic as the base price of gasoline goes up.

The administration hopes the 10-cent fee will cut gasoline use by 100,000 barrels per day by May 1981, slightly over 1 percent of this country's total daily consumption. If Congress adopts Carter's indexing proposal for the gasoline tax, consumption could be cut by 250,000 barrels a day in three years, the administration says.

The 10-cent per gallon tax will mean a \$67 per year increase in gasoline costs for the average motorist who drives 10,000 miles annually in a car getting 15 miles per gallon.

Not everyone got a census form

By BILL MODISETI
Staff Writer

If you didn't get a census questionnaire in the mail late last week, don't fret, you weren't the only Midlander who failed to receive the questionnaire, according to a Lubbock district census official.

A Midland resident called The Reporter-Telegram Wednesday to report that several tenants in one apartment complex here had not received questionnaires and that all the residents of another apartment complex apparently had failed to receive the forms.

"That could very easily have happened," responded Mitzl Jordan, Lubbock district Census Bureau office manager, when informed of the apparent "miss" of several Midland residents.

During the pre-censuses conducted

prior to the decennial enumeration Tuesday, census workers found numerous new residences in Midland that were not listed on the Census Bureau's master address register, Ms. Jordan said.

"In Midland, I believe we listed approximately 16,000 more (addresses) than we had on our master address register," she said. That doesn't necessarily mean that the final census figures will indicate the Tall City has that many "new" residents, she said.

Although many of the addresses were not included on the master address register, Midlanders residing at those addresses still may have been counted during previous enumerations.

Midlanders who did not receive a census questionnaire should contact the Lubbock regional office by telephoning 1 800-692-4275, Ms. Jordan

said. The number listed is a toll-free Census Bureau number which is manned from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day, she said.

Those who telephone the number will receive a questionnaire, she said. The number also is available for those who have questions about the census or who experience difficulty in filling out the questionnaire, she said.

"They don't need to worry once they make contact with us here," Ms. Jordan said.

They will receive a questionnaire, probably delivered in person by a census worker, she added.

There is no way at this time to estimate how many Midlanders failed to receive census questionnaires, she said. However, Ms. Jordan is optimistic that all Midlanders will be counted.

A large part of the problem apparently is due to the tremendous

growth experienced by Midland during recent years.

When the preliminary census figures are released in July, Ms. Jordan said, Midland city officials will have two weeks during which to review the findings and to report apparent miscounts. If the Census Bureau believes there is justification for the concern, the bureau "can go back and reconcile it," she noted.

In the meantime, however, individual Midlanders who did not receive a questionnaire should contact the Lubbock regional office to ensure they are counted.

The Census Bureau had anticipated problems in some areas, she said, and she noted that the Lubbock office currently is receiving about 1,000 telephone calls per day from persons who either did not receive a questionnaire or who have a question about completing the form.

By The Associated Press

Militants holding American hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran said today they are ready to turn their captives over to the ruling Revolutionary Council if requested. The transfer could come Saturday, two council members said.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, interviewed on American television, said President Carter had met his demands for the government to take control of the hostages, and that he would ask the council to make a decision later in the day.

A spokesman for the militants said, "We will accept any decision that the Revolutionary Council takes because it is the highest body in the country which is supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini," leader of the revolution.

The militants had relied on Khomeini's support to defy an attempt by Bani Sadr last month to take custody of the Americans.

Bani Sadr, speaking to CBS and NBC News, said the Revolutionary Council would decide on the timing of the transfer, and that an Iranian Parliament to meet this summer would settle the fate of the Americans.

He also said that the hostages would be allowed visitors, but that the council would decide whether their families would be able to see them. No family members have been allowed to see the hostages since militants seized the embassy 152 days ago.

Two members of the Revolutionary Council were quoted as saying the hostages could be transferred as early as Saturday. The Tehran newspaper

Kayhan reported that council members Ezzatollah Sahabi and Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani discussed the issue with the militants.

Sahabi said he and another council member, Hashami Rafsanjani, are permanent go-betweens in discussions involving the council and the militants.

Kani said that Khomeini would settle any differences that might arise between the council and the militants. Khomeini generally has backed the militants, who demand the return of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his health to Iran as the price of the hostages' freedom.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Budget Committee chairman, said he expected the panel to complete work on the budget today on the eve of the Senate's 10-day Easter recess.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hastening to finish work on a balanced 1981 budget, the Senate Budget Committee today voted a 5 percent across-the-board cut in the federal bureaucracy.

On an 11-6 vote, the committee approved the \$2.5 billion cut proposed by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb. The cut would apply to all administrative functions of the federal government.

The vote was the latest step by the panel to slash over all government spending to make room for sharply higher military outlays and still balance the budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

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The shah, recuperating from removal of his cancerous spleen in a Cairo hospital, was visited today by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who reiterated the former monarch would be staying in Egypt permanently. It appeared to be an indirect rejection of the militants' demands.

One group close to the militants has denounced moving the hostages. The group, known as The Struggling Moslem Movement, told a Western reporter in Tehran that President Carter has been using threats and flattery to try to force Bani Sadr to take custody of the hostages.

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A coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats forced cut after cut in domestic spending as the committee considered most of the government's major non-defense programs Wednesday night.

Proposed reductions included elimination of Saturday mail delivery, a two-year phase-out of the CETA countercyclical jobs program, a one-year delay in President Carter's new youth training program and cuts in mass transit funds.

The Wednesday votes to slash domestic spending followed Tuesday's vote to raise defense outlays \$5.8 billion above the amount sought by Carter. The committee also approved a hefty increase for water projects Tuesday.

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Outside

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

What is the meaning of Maundy in the expression, Maundy Thursday? I know it is the Thursday before Easter, but I do not know what Maundy means. — Mrs. M.A.

ANSWER: Maundy, also spelled Maunde, is derived from the Latin word, mandatum, or command, from Jesus' words in John 13:34. It means a ceremony of washing of the feet of the poor.

The Thursday before Easter is observed in commemoration of the institution of the Eucharist.

I would appreciate it if you could send me the recipe for the cinnamon rolls which used to be served at Agnes' Cafe. I'd like to make the rolls for our church breakfast for a large number of people.

ANSWER: As stated in an earlier Answer Line column, you should get in touch with Floyd Lyles, 694-2433.

Answer Line has contacted Mrs. Lyles about her husband's recipe, but, to date, there has been no response. As stated earlier, Mrs. Lyles said her husband made the recipe for large numbers of persons and would have to "break it down."

Would you please put this in Answer Line.

I want to find someone who knows how to make wind-chimes out of tin can tops.

Thanks. Sure enjoy reading Answer Line. — Mrs. L.A.

ANSWER: OK, Mrs. L.A., it's in Answer Line. And, if there is any response, it will be published in AL.

Can I name more than one beneficiary in my life insurance policy? — G.F.

ANSWER: The American Council of Life Insurance says there is no limit on the number of beneficiaries.

You can name as many beneficiaries as you want, and that includes institutions, such as colleges or hospitals, as well as people. You also can specify how you want the proceeds of the policy divided among them.

You also can name contingent beneficiaries to receive the money in case the primary beneficiary dies before you do.

But do not name so many beneficiaries that your legacy would result in token payments rather than useful sums, says the ACLI.

Grenade plant blast victims, survivors win court judgments totaling \$900,000

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Victims and survivors of workers killed in an explosion at a Cleburne factory that assembled hand grenades for the Army won \$900,000 in judgments Wednesday against a Pennsylvania manufacturer.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions that Penguin Industries, maker of a device used in assembling grenades, was responsible for the July 10, 1973, explosion at the Gearhart-Owens plant.

Four persons died and 30 were injured in the blast.

Seventeen separate lawsuits against Penguin Industries were consolidated for trial, and the high court upheld the verdict without writing a new opinion.

A Cleburne jury found Penguin was negligent in designing a cylinder-and-piston device used to join explosive detonators to grenade fuses.

Jurors said the explosion occurred after a detonator blew up while a worker, Mrs. Dorothy Cole, was fastening it to a fuse with one of the devices.

Penguin, the jury said, should have made the devices strong enough to contain an explosion if a detonator exploded while being crimped to a fuse.

Upholding the jury verdict, the Waco Court of Civil Appeals noted that grenade detonators have five times the explosive force of a common blasting cap.

The appeals court said Penguin should have fore-

seen "that when a detonator is being attached to the fuse body, there is the possibility of an explosion, and that without a design that will contain the explosion, people will be injured. Moreover, when dealing with an extremely high explosive as this, the standard of care required to prevent injury to the persons operating the equipment is much higher."

Most of the award went to three persons — \$326,686 to Glenn Junge, who was working a few feet away from where the explosion was triggered; \$261,651 to Ola Mae Thomas; and \$128,158 to Beverly Tidwell.

Penguin questioned the awarding of \$7,500 to each of Mrs. Cole's adult children for the death of their mother and \$10,000 to the parents of Deborah Ann Spruell, 18, who also died in the explosion.

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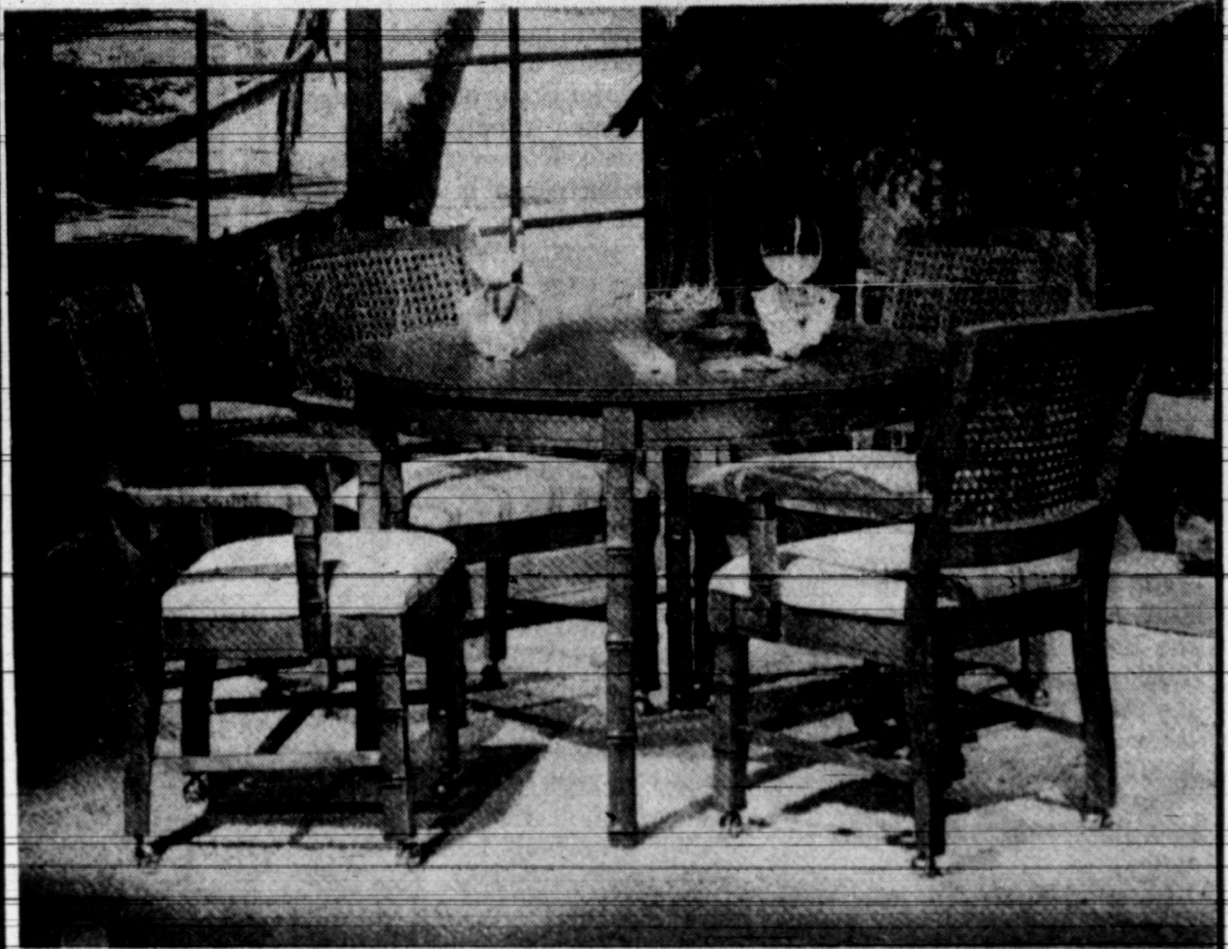
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When you're an elephant there's a lot more to hurt

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — Connie and Nellie will be left behind Saturday when the Carson and Barnes Circus leaves its winter quarters here and takes to the road.

The two elephants are being pampered and watched closely as they recover from burns they received when hay in a circus truck caught fire.

"If it was a hospital we had them in, I guess you could say they're in intensive care," Linda Lingo, assistant circus manager, said today.

A makeshift recovery ward has been rigged up and the two elephants — each weighing about 3½ tons — are partitioned off by sheets "to keep the other elephants from blowing stuff on them with their trunks. ... So far they're doing pretty good, but we're still worried about infection," Mrs. Lingo said.

She said the circus truck had just undergone some welding repairs when the two elephants were inadvertently loaded Friday. The hot metal apparently ignited the hay bedding.

"It was real funny but they didn't make any noise and nobody realized what was happening until someone noticed some smoke coming from inside the truck," Mrs. Lingo said.

The elephants were placed under the care of three local veterinarians, who prescribed pain killers, antiseptic ointment and intravenous injections of 75 gallons of saline solution.

Their hides were soothed with 30 pounds of petroleum jelly.

"We were most worried about Nellie," Mrs. Lingo said. "Her legs, her trunk and the inside of her mouth were burned and we couldn't get her to eat or drink."

The two elephants were force-fed water every 15 minutes for the first three days to prevent dehydration. Three handlers still take turns in a non-stop vigil.

Mrs. Lingo said Nelly, who is about 28, is slowly regaining her appetite and Connie, two years older, is "back to eating and drinking near normal."

Instead of the usual hay and grain diet, Connie and Nellie are being coaxed with their favorite treats.

"Several of the local grocery stores have been just terrific about giving us their throwaway produce," Mrs. Lingo said. "Fruits and vegetables are about all we can get down them."



Harriett P. Faudree of Midland was recently elected to serve as trustee at Austin College in Sherman. Mrs. Faudree is an executive of the HBF Corporation and a 35-year Midland resident. She will begin her four-year term in June.

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A refreshing trend

Well, it finally looks as though President Carter and the Congress are getting serious about the nation's economic woes.

And they're striking at the heart of the problem — deficit federal spending.

President Carter sent his own plan to Congress this week to trim \$17.2 billion from the 1981 budget. But the houses of Congress had beat him to the punch by rushing their own plans through.

What both houses of Congress are aiming at is a balanced budget — the only realistic way to combat this nation's rampant inflationary spiral.

It's easy to see how the United States economy deteriorated to the present state. The Congress spent and spent and spent money it didn't have and then paid for all those programs and services with freshly printed inflated dollars.

But all those new dollars only undermined the value of our currency.

Despite what you may have heard, there is only one cause for inflation. High interest rates, the increasing price of oil and food price increases, etc., do not cause inflation, although they do contribute to the upward spiral. Those costs actually are reflected in the cost-of-living.

But the cost-of-living and inflation are not synonymous. Cost-of-living reflects the price consumers pay for the goods they purchase.

Inflation is the increase in the supply of money which results in a decrease in its value.

The major cause of the increase in the money supply and the resulting lessening of that money's purchasing power is deficit government spending.

Now, perhaps, the members of Congress have been shocked into realizing that fact by the prospect of 20 percent inflation.

Witness the frightened manner in which the Congress is reacting to the inflation situation. They're taking actions that should have been taken three or more years ago. As they say, it's better late than never.

As Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker Douglas Kiker pointed out Monday night, there is a new breed of congressman in Washington these days — one who doesn't merely go along with the crowd because he's expected to or who supports the president because they both belong to the same political party. This new style of congressman is an independent thinker who goes his own way — or her way — and who doesn't always vote a certain way because it is the politically wise thing to do.

That's refreshing for a change. President Carter may not think so, but in times like these it's encouraging to see some public servants who put the good of the nation above their own political ambitions.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 3, the 94th day of 1980. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 3, 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va. Southern leaders had fled the previous day.

On this date: In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. George Washington.

In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

In 1968, the North Vietnamese offered to begin negotiations with the United States on a halt of bombing of the North. Indications from Washington were that the offer would be accepted.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon signed into law the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970. It sharply increased penalties for oil spills and extended the liability for the cost of cleaning them up.

Five years ago: Puerto Rican nationalists took responsibility for 40th Midtown New York bombings.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin followed up on the Camp David peace accords by

making a trip to the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

Today's birthdays: Marion Brando is 56. Actress Doris Day is also 56.

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. — Mohammed (570-632)

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The first mention of keys comes in Judges 3:25, where the keys of the parlor were locked, harboring Ehud's body, the next is symbolic in Isaiah 22:22 In Luke 11:52 what men are accused of taking away "the key of knowledge?"

2. What was the situation when Peter was given "keys of the kingdom?" Matthew 16:16-19

3. How much did Joseph's brothers collect when they sold him to the Midianites? Genesis 37:28

4. Why does 1 John 1:9 urge confession of sins?

5. After the children of Israel had become prosperous and "waxed fat" what did they do? Deuteronomy 32:14-17

Four correct...excellent, three...good

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Burdens of state weighing on Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON — The burdens of the presidency are weighing down heavily on the sagging shoulders of Jimmy Carter. White House sources say he has pulled deeper into his turtle shell as foreign crises and economic problems have become more confounding.

From dawn until midnight, he usually can be found alone, bent over stacks of presidential papers, boning up on interminable details, scribbling instructions to his subordinates, making decisions that affect the lives of all Americans.

Intimates describe him as a troubled man who broods over the crises he cannot control and the problems he cannot solve. He has become obsessed over the fate of the American hostages in Iran, these sources say, much the same as Lyndon Johnson fretted about Vietnam and Richard Nixon sulked over Watergate.

Carter often appears strained and fatigued, his face drawn, his eyes bloodshot. His personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, acknowledged that Carter is showing strain but stressed that his health is sound.

"You perceive the fatigue more in an intuitive sense than in anything physical," he said.

Some aides have also sensed the quiet anguish seething within the president. He prays a lot. "I pray privately," he told a visitor, "and I do it several times a day."

A few associates have started to ask: Has the world's biggest job become too big for Jimmy Carter to handle? Other aides wonder whether the job is too big for anyone to cope with, whether world events are raging out of control.

Many presidential observers view Carter as a decent fellow who would make a terrific neighbor but who is out of his element in the White House. Unfamiliar with the leverage of power, he has a tendency to tilt the delicate federal machinery. His solutions invariably cause new, often worse, problems which then demand even more drastic solutions.

Yet Carter appears to have mastered the paperwork of the presidency. He buries himself in paperwork. He spends hours committing to memory facts and figures. They become guideposts, which he uses in his discussions with subordinates. He has often flabbergasted them by quoting the most trivial details.

After the Afghanistan invasion, he could recite the names of the key cities and the distance between them. He plunges into the details of each new problem as if he were taking a cram course. Yet he seems to lack the ability to brush aside the trivia when crucial decisions are needed. "He is a memorizer," explained one close associate, "not a thinker."

It was also typical of Carter to confine himself in the White House for the duration of the hostage crisis. He has always had a tendency to isolate and insulate himself from the Washington whirl. He has a desire for solitude and a craving for an orderly environment. "I value solitude," he once told me. "I kind of hunger after loneliness."



Jack Anderson

So he has tried to encapsulate himself from unnecessary turmoil, dealing regularly only with those trusted, select few whose faces and accents are familiar. He has turned the Oval Office into a glass bubble.

The trouble with all this is that a seething enterprise like America cannot be led from a glass bubble.

POSTGRADUATE PERKS: Thousands of former government employees are enjoying VIP treatment from U.S. and foreign customs and immigration officials because they improperly held onto their diplomatic or official passports.

Unlike ordinary travelers using regular passports, the holders of diplomatic and official passports are usually waived through customs and other formalities both in foreign countries and when they return to the United States. It's a traditional courtesy extended to government officials and employees on a reciprocal basis.

When someone leaves government service, he or she is supposed to turn in the special passport and go back to standing in line with the rest of the tourists. But most federal agencies don't bother to go after the prestigious passports.

As a result, at least 350,000 diplomatic and official passports are currently "outstanding," according to a General Accounting Office investigation requested by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

In a test check by GAO, the State Department alone was unable to account for 60 percent of the passports held by former top officials.

Even when an agency does try to collect an ex-official's fancy travel document, it doesn't always succeed. A former head of the General Services Administration, for example, stalled for months after being asked to turn in his official passport.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Farmers Home Administration, which provides low-interest loans to needy farmers, decided six years ago it needed a fancy new computer to help it in this worthwhile task. The results have been anything but worthwhile. After an expenditure of \$17 million, the computer, called UMIS, is still not in operation. Government inspectors discovered that so many technical bugs had cropped up in the UMIS system that it will take another five years to get it working, and the total bill will come to \$42 million. The inspectors concluded that UMIS will probably never do its assigned task, and suggested that it would be better in the long run to junk UMIS and design a new computer from scratch.

ART BUCHWALD Farewell to grommets signals rise in profits

WASHINGTON — The effect of high interest rates is hitting every sector of the country's economy. The idea is to slow down inflation, but there are many built-in dangers, which I'm sure the Administration has not considered.

I discovered one of them when I visited the American Grommet Factory — a vast complex covering 12 acres.

I realized that something was wrong when no one stopped me at the gate. When I drove in there was only one Mercedes-Benz parked in the giant lot, built to accommodate 10,000 cars.

It belonged to Harold Square, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of American Grommet. I went directly to Harold's office. There wasn't even a secretary in sight.

Harold was on the phone talking to his bank. "I want \$30 million in 60-day Treasury notes, \$20 million in short-term triple-A bonds, and put \$7 million into your money fund. Get back to me to confirm it." He hung up.

"Where is everyone, Harold?" "There isn't anyone," Harold said. "I'm it."

"But who's making your grommets?" "We're not making grommets any more. There's not enough money in it."

"I don't understand. Has American Grommet gone bankrupt?" "On the contrary, we're doing better than ever."



Art Buchwald

"You see, we had a cash surplus of \$200 million. When the prime rate was five or six percent, we had to make grommets to stay alive."

"How much profit did you make on your grommets?" "Ten percent on the regular all-purpose grommet, and 15 percent on our super-lifetime one," Harold said. "It was actually a very nice business."

"Then why did you go out of it?" "Well, when you can make 17 or 18 percent by just putting your money into Treasury notes, it makes no sense to manufacture grommets any more."

"But the country needs grommets."

"Look, we're a business like any other business, and we have to make a profit for our stockholders. If we can make more on bank notes than we can on grommets, I have an obligation to do it, or I'll be sued."

"But all you're doing is making money on money. That doesn't do anything for the productivity in the country."

"That's easy for you to say. But do you realize how tough it is to run a grommet factory? You have to deal with unions, employee benefits, government regulations, late-paying customers, and surly clients. And all you make on it is a lousy 10 percent. But if you use the same money to buy notes, you're dealing with one guy at the bank, making one telephone call a day, and the money just rolls in."

"It does sound easier than making grommets," I admitted. "But if everybody stops making a product and invests in the money market, there won't be anything to buy. Won't that spur on inflation?"

"Probably. But I'm not a financial expert, and I'm sure the economists in Washington have a good answer to that one. After all, if they didn't know what they were doing, they wouldn't be there."

Mark Russell says

In the city of the White Marble and Mobil, intentions the people thought King James was weak. But that was before his daring raid on that most belligerent nation — Mobil.

"It's time the Mobilians know for certain that we mean business," said a White Marble spokesman. "Further economic sanctions plus keeping our athletes out of Mobil should be a warning to those other troublesome countries, Exxonnia, Texacoma and Gulfopotamia."

"This is the 150th day of noncompliance with our wage-price guidelines by the Mobiltoillah," said the spokesman. "We are throwing out the Mobil ambassador and never again will the flag of the flying red horse fly over the city of the White Marble."

And the people said, "He hath smote the Russians and the Iranians, and now, victory of victories — we have the head of the Mobiltoillah. Plus three oil changes and a new set of tires."

"What strength, what daring, what command," cried the people. "King James hast forsaken the cardigan sweater by the fireside for a suit of armor in yon Rose Garden."

And the king threw a celebration and sent for his entertainers, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Walter Mondale. "Eat, drink and be merry," he cried. "For tomorrow — on to Reagania!"

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

And Aaron said, Let not the anger of my lord wax hot; thou knowest the people, that they are set on evil. And I said unto them, Whosoever hath any gold, let them break it off, so they gave it me; and I cast it into the fire, and there came out this calf. Ex. 32:22, 24.

the small society



HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Fighting Guatemalan Marxist subversion is a lonely battle

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

GUATEMALA CITY — Fighting Communist subversion in Latin America was relatively easy at one time but not anymore.

Now a government, popularly elected or not, that goes all out against Marxist subversion risks drawing the wrath of the United States for violating the human rights of those who, literally, are trying to shoot it down.

Guatemalans well know this. In 1954, with a minimum of bloodshed and to the applause not only of most Guatemalans but also the rest of the free world, a small band of anti-Communist exiles toppled the Marxist-dominated regime of President Col. Jacobo Arbenz.

Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who led the national liberation force, became president and served for just over three years, until his assassination in 1957.

Elections held in 1958 brought Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes to power, but he was toppled in 1963 by younger officers who felt that he was going soft on communism.

Col. Enrique Peralta ruled until elections were held in 1960 and the



William Giandoni

principal opposition candidate, a civilian, Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, was voted in for a four-year term.

Elections have been held regularly since then, in 1970, 1974 and 1978.

Military men won each time. But, before one jumps to the mistaken conclusion that the Guatemalan armed forces, singlemindedly, run the country, remember that the last elections, in 1978, saw two generals and a colonel running for the presidency. One general was the candidate of the leftist parties, the colonel was the rightist standard-bearer, and Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, who won, was middle-of-the-road.

Or recall the revolution of 1954. Then the anti-Communist colonel, Castillo Armas, dumped the left-leaning

Arbenz. Both were graduates of Guatemala's Colegio Militar. Arbenz went into exile behind the Iron Curtain but, once the Communists took over in Cuba, moved to Havana from where he helped mastermind the Cuban Communist campaign against his homeland. That campaign, which not only included a continuing propaganda effort against Guatemala, but also the training of guerrillas, still goes on, much as it has for a quarter of a century.

Guatemalan guerrillas even yet are getting instruction in Cuba, Interior Minister Donald Alvarez Ruiz recently told reporters.

Nevertheless, Guatemalan authorities, from President Lucas on down, insist that the guerrillas are under control.

But they prefer not to talk much about their efforts to curb subversion, which some foreign observers say amount to a virtual civil war.

One high-ranking government official told me recently that while it is true that Guatemala was the first Latin American country to rid itself of a Marxist-dominated government, back in 1954, "We had the State Department on our side then."

Although Guatemalan officials will not go into any detail on the subject,

or speak on the record about it, the feeling is widespread that U.S. policy toward Guatemala is ambivalent.

President Lucas, queried at a recent press conference, said, "I do not know (what) current United States policy toward Latin America (is)."

He refused to be drawn into a discussion of it.

But well-informed Guatemalans, not members of the government, are not so reticent. One told me that "within the Department of State there are people who do not want to give assistance to Guatemala" in its fight against Marxist subversion.

Footnote: Most economists agree that the bloated federal budget is one of the major causes of inflation. I invite my readers to help fight it by sending examples of government extravagance to JACK ANDERSON'S WATCH ON WASTE, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C., 20013.

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PEOPLE

Knievel sued over yacht alterations



MIAMI (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel faces a \$100,000 damage suit over a luxury yacht that he says he can't afford to buy though he fixed it up by adding a teak deck, carpeting and extra bedroom mirrors.

Transit Charter Inc. contends Knievel's improvements damaged the 116-foot yacht and he broke a contract to buy it. The company convinced a federal judge Tuesday that the motor cycle stuntman was liable for any damage to the luxury vessel.

Judge William Hoeveler set a hearing later this month to determine the extent of damage to the yacht Knievel says he chartered in mid-1977 to take his family to motorcycle races in Daytona Beach.

In a deposition, Knievel said the \$50,000 he made in yacht renovations plus the costs of several speedboats, two Lear jets, two motorcycles and two jet skis "broke me financially. It put me in debt to the tune of \$4 million. I just never recovered."

Knievel's attorney, John Spittle Jr., said he withdrew from the case because Knievel didn't make good on promises to pay him. Knievel also faces a multi-million-dollar judgment in California and an Internal Revenue Service property lien for \$1.6 million, Spittle said.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says Mayo Clinic physicians have told him he must slow down or face possible medical consequences.



Graham, at the clinic for two days of medical tests this week, said doctors told him to cut out virtually all activities for the next six months, making it quite clear that "my ministry would be cut short" otherwise.

The 61-year-old world evangelist from Montreat, N.C., said the doctors found "three potentially serious medical problems," but he declined to reveal them. Graham, who broke three ribs when he fell in a London hotel bathtub in January, did rule out two of his known medical problems, high blood pressure and phlebitis. "They said I should have total rest and stay away from preaching, the telephone and even writing," said Graham, whose evangelical association is based in Minneapolis. "I intend to do the very best I can to obey them. After all, I'm nearing 62 and have been crusading since 1949 — longer than any other evangelist."

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP) — Robert Redford, who owns a ski resort and is active in environmental causes, took a helicopter to go skiing and illegally landed in a federal scenic area, says the U.S. Forest Service.

The service issued a citation against Sundance Ski Resort, which is owned by the actor. Service district manager Harry Opfar said the helicopter on Tuesday dropped Redford and some friends in the Mount Timpanogas Scenic Area for skiing.

Under a 1977 order, use of motorized vehicles in a scenic area is prohibited. If convicted, the resort may be fined, Opfar said.

Brent Beck, Sundance manager, said the resort hired the chopper for avalanche control.

Greenwood has one 'heated race'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series on the candidates for Places 1 and 2 in the Greenwood Independent School District.

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

GREENWOOD — The race for Place 2 on the Greenwood Independent School Board has been termed the "heated race" in Saturday's Greenwood elections.

Midland fireman Leroy Ledford and 14-year incumbent Chris King are campaigning vigorously to obtain the position on the board.

In a candidate forum March 27, school board hopefuls for Place 1 said they hope the races will not involve personalities.

But that is exactly what's happening.

The biggest personality which looms in this race is the school district's superintendent, Mel Williams, whose contract was not renewed in January.

Some Greenwood residents have said they felt the decision to terminate Williams' contract was based on personal differences rather than professional evaluation.

In a prepared statement, Ledford hinted displeasure in the decision

stating, "I do not believe that school board members should bring their personal feelings to the board and let this or any one group influence their vote on matters affecting the education of our children."

Incumbent Chris King said the January decision was the result of Williams' poor public relations with the community regarding the use of the facilities in the community.

He said Williams "discouraged the

candidates endorsed for the future of the school.

"The only way which we can go (for expansion) is south," Ledford said. "I am 100 percent for purchasing land" to allow for additional construction of the school.

In the next two or three years, King explained more classrooms would be needed to handle the increasing number of students at the school.

Both candidates agreed that the closed campus policy and the strict discipline at the school should be continued.

Ledford noted the closed campus policy was for the protection of the children because of the traffic and keeping drugs out of the school.

"I was one of the daddies who established a strict discipline policy and dress code," King stated. He said he believes that discipline is one of the "drawing cards" of the school.

Board member-teacher relationships were considered an important issue by both candidates, but more so by Ledford.

"Teachers should not have to pat board members on the back," Ledford stated, "in order to keep their jobs."

He stated that he does not want to see politics involved in any relationship with board members.

The incumbent noted he favored meetings with teachers to find problems which the board could help solve.

Higher teacher salaries could be initiated if the budget will allow it, both candidates noted.

"I would stipulate for pay raises," Ledford said. "I would like our teachers to be paid as much as other teachers."

"I have been a conservative," King said regarding his past voting record for teacher salaries.

However, he added he is aware of the situation and would continue to examine it.

In the area of vocational education, both candidates said they saw a need to expand the present programs.

"There is good participation in these programs," Ledford said. He also said that, although college was important, students need to get on-the-job experience and the vocational education program could provide a base for that experience.

King said he would favor the expansion of the vocational agriculture program because it is related to the needs of the community. Most of the students are sons and daughters of farmers or ranchers.

election 80

use of our facilities" which "was the main reason I voted against the man."

In choosing another person for superintendent, Ledford cited experience in administration and financial matters, "anything that would save the taxpayer money."

King also agreed that experience would be necessary in the selection. He said he would want "a man who would be concerned with the education, the community and the facilities" at Greenwood.

Expansion of the present facilities at Greenwood was another item both

Boycott support sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is trying again to convince American athletes and sports officials there should be a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

a session in Colorado Springs, Colo., last weekend in which little support was shown for any alternative competition, as proposed by President Carter, if they can't participate in the Moscow Games.

Representatives of the U.S. National Governing Bodies, the hierarchy of each of the Olympic sports, were to meet at the State Department today in the aftermath of

Drill stolen

A rotary drill worth approximately \$600 was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon.

Stan Anderson of L.S. Housewright & Co., Inc., 320 W. Front St., told officers that his company was renting the drill from Bob's Rental Center.

According to Anderson, an L.S. Housewright employee was using the drill in a driveway at 602 Spraberry Ave. Around 3:30 p.m., he left the drill in the driveway to get an extension cord.

The employee reported that when he returned with the cord around 4:30 p.m., the drill was gone.

'Plumber' takes gold

A diamond ring and a gold nugget on a gold chain necklace worth \$1,430 were reported Wednesday to police as stolen.

James Edward Gee of 2613 N. Midland Drive, No. 1105, told officers that he came home Wednesday evening and discovered a man in his apartment, apparently doing plumbing repairs.

After the man had left, Gee said he found the ring and necklace missing.

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More American couples find marriage 'too taxing'

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice, Angela and David Boyter divorced each other and twice they remarried. Finally, they ended their marriage altogether — finding it literally too taxing

— and simply lived together. The reason had nothing to do with romance, the Maryland couple told the House Ways and Means Committee. They were just saving money come tax time. The Boyters are among a growing

number of Americans who are disdaining marriage to avoid a provision in federal tax law that taxes working husbands and wives at a higher rate. The House committee, which opened hearings on the "marriage penalty" Wednesday, was told that

one woman and her fiance decided against marriage because of the higher taxes. Another couple married only to give their child a legitimate birth certificate and others, like the Boyters, divorced to lower their tax bill.

The issue was brought to attention of the public last October when the Internal Revenue Service took the Boyters to U.S. Tax Court to argue that their divorces and remarriages were a "sham transaction." The case is pending.

The Boyters, from Elliott City, Md., earn about \$30,000 each as federal employees. They told the committee they have saved almost \$15,000 in taxes over the past five years by divorcing to take advantage of lower tax rates for single persons.

"I ask you, is this the kind of behavior you want to promote?" the Boyters asked rhetorically.

The Carter administration says no, but officials told the committee they haven't decided what to do about the dilemma.

Emil Sunley, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, said the administration wants to make certain that single taxpayers are not hurt by eliminating the marriage penalty and that the tax code remains progressive, with higher income being taxed at a higher rate.

So long as the tax code is progressive and the government taxes combined income, Sunley said, "the marriage penalty cannot be reduced without making the situation for single taxpayers even worse."

He said the administration "believes high priority should be given to reducing" all penalties on married or single taxpayers.

The Treasury Department says the United States is the only industrialized nation with an income tax that does not distinguish between one and two-income families.

The marriage penalty occurs because the tax code treats income earned separately by two members of the same family as one income. Since the tax structure is progressive —

that is, the higher the income, the higher the tax rate — each extra dollar brought in by a working spouse pushes the family's total income into a higher tax bracket.

For example, Treasury Department charts show that two single persons each earning \$5,000 a year would pay a combined total of \$844 in taxes if they lived together without benefit of marriage because they are taxed on their individual incomes.

If they married, however, their income is treated jointly and they pay taxes on \$10,000. Since the tax rate on \$10,000 is higher than on \$5,000, their tax is \$1,062 and their marriage has cost them \$218 a year in higher taxes.

If each has an income of \$30,000 a year, the marriage penalty is \$3,754.

Even if they filed separate returns while married, Sunley said no real tax is saved.

"The option for a married couple to file separate returns is not a defense against the marriage penalty," he told the committee.

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Eastern Cleveland fair; Phila

Texans may lose food stamps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some of the 1.1 million Texans who depend on food stamps might starve to death in June if Congress does not find \$2.5 billion to pour into the founding program, according to a coalition of social activists.

"Last month the federal government sent Texans \$44 million in food stamps," said Velma Roberts of the Austin Welfare Rights Organization.

The food stamp flow will end in June unless Congress allocates the \$2.5 billion for the system by May 15, she said. Food stamps again would be

available after the federal fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

"The food stamp program is out of money. Inflation, unemployment, and skyrocketing medical and utility costs have forced more people to turn to food stamps. Last year Congress expanded eligibility for the program, but did not appropriate any extra money to pay for those who were nearly eligible," Mrs. Roberts said at a Wednesday news conference at the Capitol.

She predicted hungry Texans might turn to crime to feed themselves and

their families.

Tom Smith of the Community Nutrition Institute, a non-profit organization that helps federal food program recipients remain abreast of developments, predicted some Texans would die if the food stamps are cut off.

"There are no plans in place for feeding the poor," he said, adding programs used before the food stamp era have been "dismantled."

"You hear about the elderly picking through the garbage. I think we'll see a lot more of that," he said.



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Snow still falling

By The Associated Press

Snow continued to fall from the northern Rockies to central Nebraska, and more snow was headed for the Midwest.

A series of snowstorms has stranded cattle in high drifts without food at the height of calving season in Nebraska and Colorado. Heavy snow grounded haylifts in Colorado and emergency helicopter missions to snowbound Nebraska communities.

Rain fell in eastern Nebraska and northeastern Kansas as showers and thundershowers extended from northern Florida to the southern coast of South Carolina and across parts of the central Gulf Coast region.

Showers and thundershowers lingered over parts of Arkansas and Missouri after buffeting north-central Texas, which also had some tornadoes.

A Wichita Falls, Texas, woman was swept away by a raging creek and died after she and her family left their car and took refuge in an underground culvert when a tornado siren sounded. Her 3-month-old grandson also was missing.

In Louisiana and Mississippi, rains pelted swollen rivers and creeks and flooding closed schools, businesses and roads.

Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from 7 degrees in Laramie, Wyo., to 79 degrees in Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 62, cloudy; Boston 39, fair; Cincinnati 50, fair; Cleveland 37, foggy; Detroit 36, foggy; Miami 78, fair; New York 47, fair; Philadelphia 46, fair; Pittsburgh 39, hazy; Washington 55, fair.

Storms due for much of nation

By C.W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer

More bad weather was in store for much of the nation today after new rains soaked flood-plagued Louisiana and Mississippi, a woman died fleeing a Texas tornado and hail the size of golf balls pounded Oklahoma.

More snow hit the Rockies Wednesday, grounding a haylift to cattle in Colorado. Snow also halted helicopter rescue missions for snow-bound western Nebraska residents.

The National Weather Service said new snow was likely today in the Rockies and on the Plains and additional rain was forecast for the South through the upper Great Lakes.

A drenching 8 inches of rain closed schools and businesses in New Orleans. Roads were inundated and more than 300 homes were flooded in St. Tamany, Washington and East Baton Rouge. National Guardsmen were sandbagging the swollen Pearl River in Slidell.

Most Mississippi rivers were re-

ported at or above flood stage.

In Wichita Falls, Texas, strong currents suddenly racing through an underground drainage culvert swept away a 41-year-old woman and her 3-month-old grandson after a family abandoned their car and hid there when tornado sirens sounded.

The southwest part of the city was flattened by a tornado last April 10, and residents fearing another disaster ran for shelter.

"The first thing you do is get in a ditch and get out of the car," said Terry Crawford.

"The water suddenly rushed through and knocked us all down," said Gary Don Crawford, 14. The body of Oma Crawford was found in the creek bed, but the baby, Jerry Crawford, was missing.

Near Whitt, Texas, a tornado leveled four mobile homes and three barns, toppled power lines and damaged two homes, injuring one person.

In Colorado, snowmobilers got bales of hay to 1,400 snowbound cattle

that had not been fed since the weekend after snow and fog grounded a National Guard helicopter loaded with feed. Officials estimate cattle losses, mostly calves, at about 10 percent.

In Kansas, where there was snow, thunder, lightning and heavy rains in different areas, most schools were closed for the week in the northwest. National Guardsmen were dispatched to a five-county area and a helicopter was sent to drop feed to stranded livestock.

In Goodland, near the Kansas-Colorado border, there was a record 17 inches of new snow by Wednesday night, and one farmer measured a 20-foot snow drift on a rural road. The community has had 100 inches of snow since October, with 32.7 inches since spring began.

"This is very unusual," said Roy Freiberger of the National Weather Service. "We've got about as much snow since spring started as we usually get in a whole season."

In Oklahoma, hail the size of golf

balls, winds and heavy rain uprooted trees, flattened barns and ripped roofs from a vocational school and mobile homes.

High winds snapped a brace on a wooden bridge over the Canadian River near Porum, and a tractor trailer rig plunged into the water. The driver escaped injury.


In Montana, heavy snow and high winds frustrated rescue workers trying to home in on an emergency signal from a plane with two persons aboard that went down in the Red Mountains near Butte.

A pilot and personnel officer for Montana Power Co. were aboard when the Cessna Conquest 441 aircraft disappeared Tuesday while making a landing approach at Butte.

In snowbound western Nebraska, where another 4 to 6 inches was predicted by noon today, Gov. Charles Thone has dispatched 36 National Guard ground vehicles for emergency health and safety work and animal veterinary services in 18 western counties.

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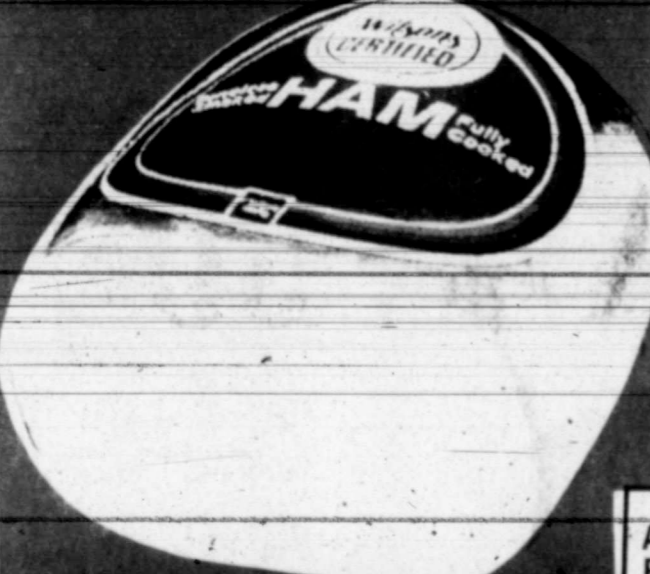
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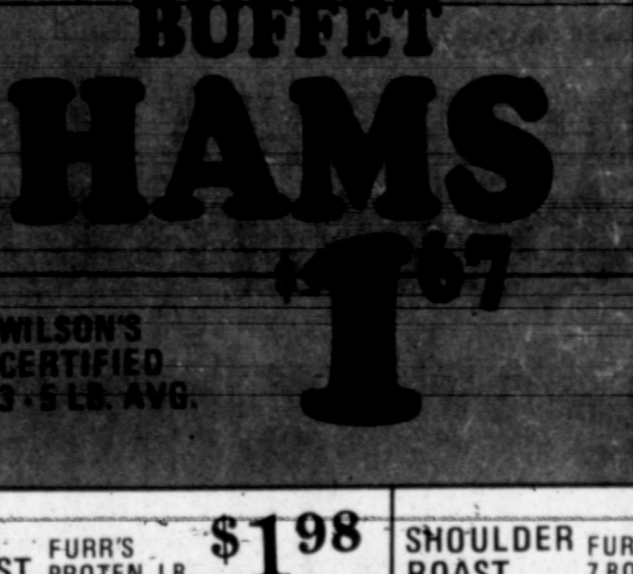
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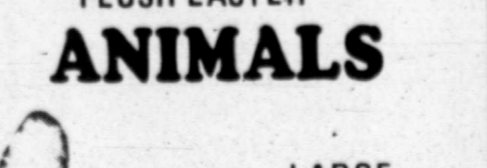
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Eisenhower, Patton star attractions

LISSE, Netherlands (AP) — General Eisenhower, the Queen of Sheba, General Patton, Rembrandt and Cordell Hull are among the star attractions as tens of thousands tiptoe through the tulips at Holland's annual spring bulb show.

The namesakes of Ike, Sheba and other notables are among the 4,000 varieties of tulips, hyacinths and narcissi on display at Keukenhof, the 70-acre showcase here for several million of the spring-flowering Dutch bulbs prized by flower lovers everywhere.

Last year, more than 800,000 people visited Keukenhof, in the heart of the bulb country just inland from the North Sea, during its six-week season. The sandy wet earth behind the dunes is perfect for bulb-growing, although recent advances by other flower-producing nations, notably Israel and South Africa, are keeping the Dutch salesmen on their toes.

The 6,000 Dutch bulb growers and 600 exporters put up \$4 million for promotion last year. The industry spent \$7.5 million for research at laboratories and experimental field stations.

Many bulbs now get heat treatments, for example, to ensure that they flower on time, and they are shipped overseas in climate-controlled containers.

Each spring, 30,000 acres in the Lisse region bloom in symmetrical lakes of red, blue, pink and yellow. But the bulb growers care little about the flowers themselves, which are snipped off and used for the annual April flower parade. It is the bulbs still in the ground that the growers want. After three or four years of travel between fields and greenhouses, the bulbs are ready for harvest and export.

The bulbs flowering in gardens around the world this spring were harvested, shipped and planted last autumn. Dahlias, gladioli, begonias and summer-flowering varieties were shipped early this year for spring planting.

In 1979, the highly automated industry produced 5.1 billion flower bulbs, 4 billion of which were exported to 88 countries. Export sales totaled \$245 million, up 2 per cent from the previous year despite bad weather.

FTC cuts food advertising rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, reeling under congressional criticism of its pro-consumer regulations, is cutting back one of its major projects, a rule designed to end deceptive food advertising.

The commission has approved for publication in the Federal Register a proposal to end two of the three parts of the food advertising rule-making proceeding dealing with nutrition. A copy of the Federal Register notice was released Wednesday to The Associated Press.

"The commission is disposed to terminate Phases II and III of the food rule-making proceeding," the notice said. "In its place, the commission is interested in exploring a wide range of options with respect to the problems of food advertising." It asked for comment on this.

Meanwhile, the FTC staff reduced the scope of its recommendation to the commissioners on the remaining part of the food advertising rule.

The actions come as congressional conferees are trying to reconcile bills passed by the House and Senate amid many criticisms of FTC "overregulation" of industry. Among provisions are ones that would end FTC consideration of rules over television advertising aimed at children and funeral homes.

The food rule was proposed in 1974 as an attempt to "ensure that when the food industry chooses to use certain claims about the nutritional value of foods in selling its products, it does so in a non-deceptive and fair manner and does not exploit the public's lack of sophistication."

It was said then to result in part from a 1969 White House conference on nutrition at which experts told of problems with the American diet.

Because of the scope of the proceeding, it was

divided in 1976 into three phases. Phase I concerns claims about energy and calories, Phase II concerns nutritional value and Phase III would require some nutrition information in most food advertisements.

Thomas J. Donegan, FTC assistant director for food and drug advertising, said the proposal to end Phase II and III is "an experiment in deregulation."

He noted that the Federal Register notice asks for suggestions from the public about voluntary actions by food manufacturers and retailers to make food advertising more accurate and useful.

"The nature of food advertising has changed and there might be more effective ways of improving the flow of nutritional information than dealing with

specific claims," he said.

In addition, he said some companies already are complying with the original FTC proposals. One way that this has been done is by fewer claims about vitamins and more ads promoting nutritional and health advantages.

"We hope that we can accomplish through voluntary means what we were interested in doing through regulation," he said.

The FTC staff also has changed its proposed provisions for Phase I.

A memo from Donegan to the commissioners said the goal is to minimize the burden imposed on industry by the rule while still addressing the major deceptive advertising practices.

No panda-monium yet in National Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the capital's furry fun couple doesn't finally get its act together and produce panda-monium, National Zoo officials say they will take matters into their own hands, so to speak.

Along with cherry blossoms, the ineffectual efforts of the nation's two giant pandas to mate have become a trademark of springtime in Washington.

Mike Morgan, a zoo spokesman, said Wednesday that if the fumbling Hsing-Hsing fails again to impregnate his flirtatious Ling-Ling, zoo specialists will resort to artificial insemination.

Morgan said a team of specialists has already monitored Ling-Ling's behavior to see how much she is eating, sleeping and urinating. "When they see tell-

tale signs that she is in heat - irritability, restlessness, inability to sleep - they will open her cage and let Hsing-Hsing in for a fling," he said. A female panda's fertility cycle lasts from April to June.

"If the male doesn't get things rolling, we'll artificially inseminate the female with the male panda's sperm," Morgan said. "For five years now,

public attention has been focused on the cuddly creatures' inability to reproduce. Their courtship has been analyzed, their behavior scrutinized, their failures televised.

At first Ling-Ling was ready, but Hsing-Hsing, who matures later, was too young. Hsing-Hsing, now 9, was publicly ridiculed for his naive behavior. "The problem has not been lack of interest," the zoo spokesman said. "It's orientation. The male can't find the right place."

husky 274, lost only five pounds. Ling-Ling dropped 26 pounds, to a shapely 249.

Next, in the belief that familiarity breeds no panda babies, their overnight flings were reduced to afternoon romps. "Their tendency is to fight when they're together more," Dr. Devra Klingman, a reproductive zoologist, explained at the time.

Zoo officials say the Chinese had one baby panda two years ago through artificial insemination.

Ling-Ling, six months older, had the right idea, but she couldn't keep her balance and kept tumbling on her side.

A zoo spokesman solemnly assured reporters at a press conference that the pandas are not homosexuals.

Zoo specialists spent two weeks in China where a total of 16 baby pandas have been bred in captivity. Their mission was to see if the Chinese, who gave the pandas to the United States in 1972, were keeping breeding secrets to themselves.

The Chinese said the capitalists' pandas were too fat.

The result, naturally, was diets for the American pandas. By cutting down on daily portions of apples, carrots, sweet potatoes, rice, dog biscuits, honey and bamboo, Hsing-Hsing, a

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FAA to begin investigation of Pan American

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, reacting to what it called "serious allegations" by a Pan American Airlines pilot, said Wednesday it will begin a "comprehensive investigation" of the way Pan Am operates and maintains its jets.

Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokesman, said the agency would begin its investigation Thursday. The FAA had planned to begin a routine check of the airline's operations next week but decided to move it up a week after receiving the allegations from the pilot who flies 747s, he said.

The pilot, Ron Hay, "cited a number of engine shutdowns on 747s due to fuel shortage," Feldman said. Hay also told the FAA that a plane he had been flying recently had lost two engine generators over Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feldman said.

Feldman emphasized the 747s are safe to fly. "They're safe, if they weren't, we would take drastic actions," he said. "All we have are allegations of shortcomings in maintenance and operations of a major airline, coming from what appears to be a credible source. We're looking into it."

"There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the 747," he added.

Ann Sweeney, a spokeswoman for Pan Am in New York, said Wednesday night that the airline would have no comment until it had more information. Pan Am's maintenance operations are based at Kennedy International Airport near New York City. All the giant airline's planes go through that base, Feldman said, and thus all planes will be subject to the check.



Easter egg hunters Tara Walraven, 7, and Patrick Langley, 9, get a boost from Tweety Bird (Cindy Smith) and Sylvester the Cat (Patty Abbott) Wednesday afternoon. Special education students from the Opportunity Center combed Ida Joe Moore Park for candy eggs set out by Smith, ARC secretary; Abbott, TARS president, and other volunteers. (Staff Photo)

Lee High speech squad win sweepstakes honor

The Lee High School speech and drama squads won sweepstakes at the recent Midland College Invitational Tournament.

The two teams took top honors by winning first place in every event.

Finalists in the tournament were Kelley Osborne, persuasive speaking; Mike Harrell, prose; Jill McElligot, poetry; and Robyn Rose, poetry.

Tim Purcell and Jon Franke received first and third place honors, respectively, in persuasive speaking.

First place honors were awarded to Deanne Durfee in informative speaking, while Bobby Dawson took third place in the same category.

Kindra Sikes took first place honors in prose and Jim Bynum was awarded third place in prose.

Mert Jo Strawn was awarded first place honors in poetry.

Earnest Angelo and Paul Raymond won first place in debate and the teams of John Kimberly and Eric Fryar and Kenny Jonsson and Marvin Moore took third place debating honors.

Commissioners postpone decision on grounds

Midland County Commissioners Wednesday put off a decision to hire an outside contractor to care for the grounds of county buildings to give nurserymen more time to prepare bids.

Commissioners had three groups make presentations on costs for caring for the grounds of the county courthouse, courthouse annex, Museum of the Southwest, Culver Youth Home, library and exhibit building.

The court decided, however, to draw up specifications on what services will be needed and receive bids at their meeting Monday.

Anyone interested in bidding for the work may pick up the specifications in County Judge Bill Ahder's office Thursday afternoon.

Commissioners also were told Sheriff Dallas Smith planned to replace carpet, wall coverings, bookshelves and cabinet tops damaged by a persistent water leak into his basement office last year.

The county's portion of the costs, Smith said, will be \$1,339. That is the cost to bring the office back to its pre-damaged level.

Smith said he plans to add money of his own to pay for wall coverings and a better grade of carpeting and agreed to leave the improvements, "in case everything doesn't work out in November."

Police see cyanide poisonings of food as separate incidents

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego police do not believe the same person who was involved in the weekend cyanide poisoning of food items in two local Safeway supermarkets is responsible for a similar occurrence in the Riverside County community of Palm Desert.

San Diego detectives went to Palm Desert to confer with sheriff's deputies and FBI agents but all concluded the Palm Desert incident Monday was the work of another individual, authorities announced Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in Beaverton, Ore., police said Wednesday that an anonymous caller two weeks ago had said he put cyanide in a jar of pickles in a market and demanded thousands of dollars in diamonds.

The case was similar to the two here, in which the "Poison Gang" demanded 50 to 100 diamonds in exchange for ending the extortion. A jar of pickles and bottle of teriyaki sauce were found to be heavily laced with cyanide.

Beaverton Police Chief Don Newell said a trace of cyanide was found March 22 in a jar of pickles at a Fred Meyer Inc. market. He said officials did not announce the incident earlier because "there was no need to alarm the public."

In the Palm Desert case, a man phoned the Safeway market and identified himself as the same person who poisoned two food items at the San Diego stores. The caller warned that a bottle of salad dressing was poisoned and demanded a large amount of diamonds and cash be delivered late Monday.

Law enforcement officers in Riverside County said the FBI took over the case and met the extortionist's demand, but the suspect got nervous at the drop site and fled.

Meanwhile, San Diego police said they were beginning to get prank calls from youngsters echoing the threats and arrested two 16-year-old juveniles for making calls to Safeway stores in Poway and Rancho Bernardo. Both were released in their parents' custody.

Authorities are seeking Richard Q. Williams, 46, of Winchester, in the Palm Desert case. Williams was acquitted of a poisoning charge in a Sun City Safeway market incident last May.

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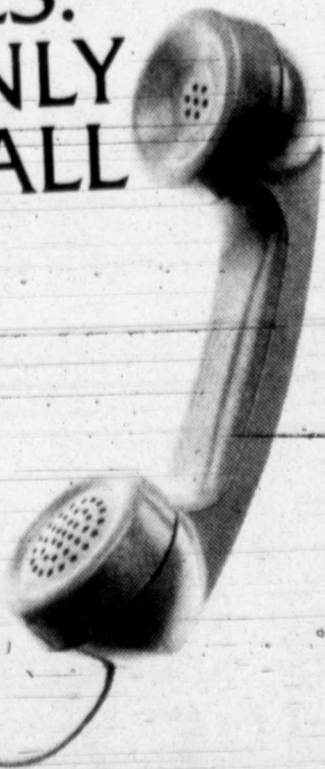
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Interest rates causing squeeze down on the farm

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — While David Wilson was trying to get his corn and soybeans to grow last year, interest rates were shooting up like weeds.

Now Wilson, like thousands of American farmers, is heading for the bank to borrow money for his spring crop. He dreads the trip.

The cost of money farmers need to borrow to operate has jumped 50 percent in the past year. And farmers are borrowing more — fuel and fertilizer costs have risen 30 percent to 50 percent while crop and cattle prices remain low.

From now until fall, Wilson will borrow \$13,000 a month for seed, fertilizer, fuel, machinery repairs and food for his table.

Will he make any money? No way.

"All we're hoping for now is to hold our losses down enough to borrow money for next year and hope for better prices then," Wilson says. "We'll have to have better prices just to get back where we started."

Interest rates at banks in rural America have risen to about 17 percent, a spot check indicates. That's less than the 19-plus percent prime rate but still a hefty jump from the 10 and 11 percent available just a year ago.

"Farmers are not just crying wolf," says Roy Frederick, an extension economist at Kansas State University. "There really is a serious problem out there. This is the time of year when requests for operating money is at its zenith."

"The average farmer will have to borrow way, way more than, say, a hardware store owner," says Bruce Frost of the Production Credit Association in Salina. "And the farmer can't raise the price he gets for his product."

Wilson's loan, from a PCA, contains an escalator clause based on the prime rate and the interest he pays has risen from 10 percent to about 14 percent. He already owes the bank a third more than he did last year at the start of planting. He borrowed \$27,000 for fertilizer and chemicals in December, hoping to escape price increases.

"But there's just no way to get ahead," laments Wilson. "You buy then and pay the interest, or buy now and pay the higher price."

Wilson farms about 900 acres near Osawatimie and grazes 300 head of cattle on 700 acres. For nearly 20 of his 39 years, he has fought to get ahead to avoid the constant borrowing.

"Our profit margins have been so slim that we've been forced to enlarge and increase our volume so those margins will pay us a living," he says. "That means we borrow more. And money borrowed has to be paid back every year."

The U.S. Agriculture Department says preliminary figures for Jan. 1, 1980, indicated farm indebtedness rose 18 percent from a year before to \$161 billion. Farmers have relied more on borrowed money to operate their farms as production costs have outpaced market prices.

The USDA announced Tuesday that about half of a \$2 billion federal loan program to help farmers is being made available by the Farmers Home Administration. Under a law signed by President Carter on Sunday, the program ceiling in the Emergency Agriculture Credit Act was raised \$2 billion to \$6 billion. The rest of the new funds will be held for emergencies and future needs.

Frederick says some farmers are selling their stored grain at today's low prices so they can avoid borrowing, adding "further fuel to the downward spiral of prices for grain."

The price of wheat at country elevators this week hovered around \$3.30 a bushel. Three months ago, before Carter's Soviet grain trade embargo, prices were about 60 cents higher.

Cattle prices, too, are weaker, reflecting reduced demand for beef from the financially strapped consumer.

Agricultural economists predict the combination of inflation, high interest rates and low prices will slash net farm income by 20 percent or more this year.

And Sam Forrer, a Ulysses banker says those shrinking profits and rising interest rates "are just another thing that could drive the farmer away from farming."

USDA may buy grain directly from farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says if grain elevators don't start offering more wheat and corn for sale to the government at realistic prices he'll soon ask farmers to sell their grain directly to the government.

The Agriculture Department bought 16.6 million bushels of wheat last week and Tuesday announced

grain right on the farms," Bergland said Wednesday.

A department spokesman, asked to elaborate, said purchase of grain directly from farmers has been discussed as an alternative but that whether it will be done depends on how grain offerings by elevators stack up in the near future.

The spokesman, Jack Keyser, said if the plan is put into effect it could involve the posting of prices for wheat and corn at county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Farmers then could decide whether to sell their grain directly to the government.

In any event, Bergland says the purchases will continue indefinitely, on an alternating basis for wheat and corn each week. The aim is to help boost sagging grain prices and remove from the market all of the wheat and at least part of the corn.

AGRICULTURE

corn purchases totaling 33.2 million bushels.

Much of the grain offered by country elevators was rejected by USDA because the asking prices were too high. Bergland said if this continues other methods will be used.

Then our plans are to go directly to the county offices (of USDA) and buy

Grain embargo hurting Soviets, Bergland says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspension of U.S. grain sales is hurting the Soviet Union more than it is letting on, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

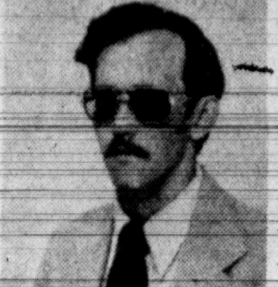
"Our guess is that the Russians are in a lot more trouble than they're admitting on this grain business," he said.

"In fact, we think the impact of the grain embargo on the Russians is probably more intense than even we had thought."

Bergland made his remarks Wednesday in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

In retaliation to Soviet moves in Afghanistan, President Carter ordered a partial embargo on further shipments of U.S. grain and other products Jan. 4.

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Livestock producers can see no large-scale price boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that cattle and hog producers still have some way to go before striking it rich.

Market prices lately have been below year-earlier levels, and USDA experts say no large-scale price boom is in sight.

Although beef supplies have been smaller than a year earlier, the margin is narrowing. Also, supplies of pork and poultry are huge and are expected to continue that way for some time.

Market prices of U.S. Choice-grade steers by late March were down \$5 per 100 pounds from a year ago and hog prices were down almost \$15 per 100 pounds, the department's Economics,

Statistics and Cooperatives Service said Tuesday.

Moreover, the figures showed little chance of the situation for cattle feeders and hog producers improving much in the near future.

In fact, livestock prices are expected to be substantially under the agency forecast issued less than two months

ago. At that time, prices of Choice-grade steers in the first quarter were indicated in a range of \$66 to \$68 per 100 pounds and hogs at \$37 to \$39 per 100 pounds.

As it turned out, the new report said, steers averaged \$66.90 or within the earlier range forecast, and hogs at major markets.

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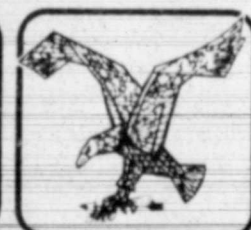
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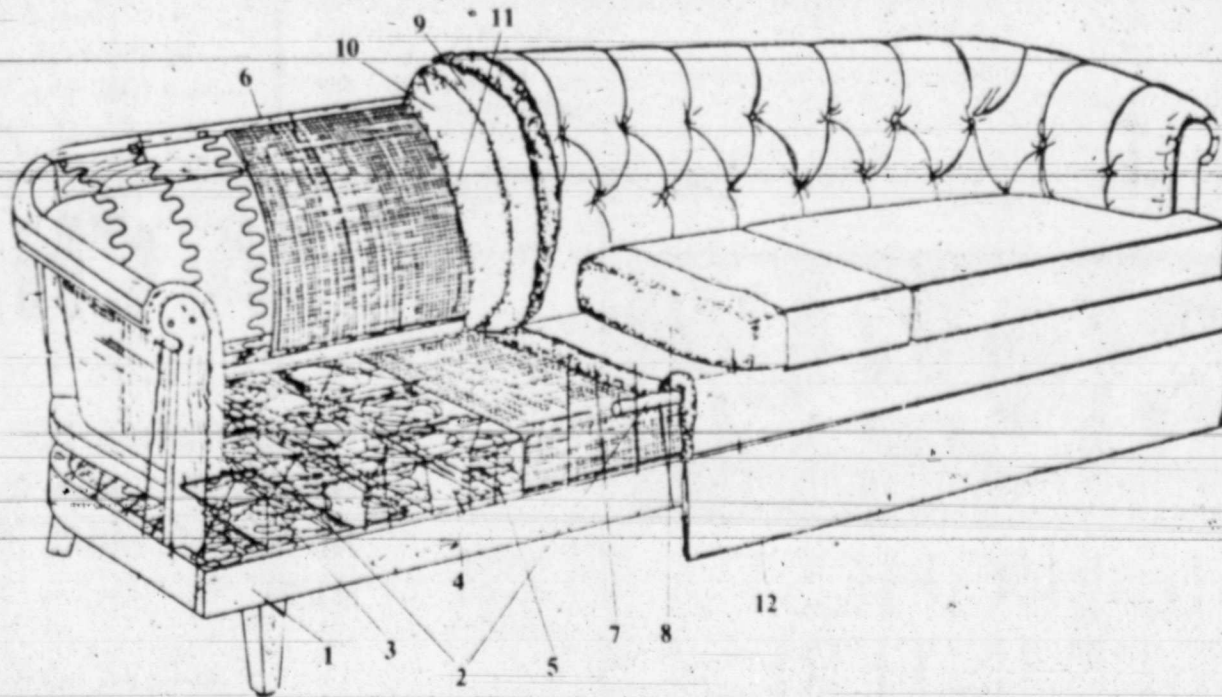
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Warren Kyle, 17, son of Bill and Dottie Kyle, 3217 Durant Drive, is this week's Junior Lion of the Week as selected by the Downtown Lions Club. Kyle, a senior at Lee High School, is involved in varsity football and track at Lee, as well as Industrial Arts Club, Key Club, LHS Court and Golden Gloves. He is a junior deacon and past president of Christian Youth Fellowship at First Christian Church.

Exotic braided tresses booted out at school

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (AP) — Bo Derek's exotic hairdo of braids and beads looked great in the movie "10." But when teenager Liz Peat wore it to school, her teachers were not impressed. Head teacher John Cunningham ordered the 18-year-old blonde to go home and unravel her hair, the Daily Mirror reported Monday.

Australian scribe claims weird record

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Bill Gold, with drawers full of rejection slips from British, American and Australian publishers, seems to lay rightful claim to the title of world's most unpublished author.

The Guinness Book of Records — giving him more space than Dame Agatha Christie, world's top-selling author — says he has written 15 novels and 3 million words. That was based on 6-year-old totals. Gold reckons his 24 years of writing have produced closer to 8 million.

Gold's latest novel, "One Best Seller," concerns a computer engineer — Gold was a radio engineer — who is a frustrated but unpublished novelist. The writer re-enters himself on the publishing industry by designing a computer to write a novel.

"It becomes a best-seller and the computer engineer ends up on the board of the publishing company. It's sort of autobiographical," Gold said.

"I sent a copy of 'One Best Seller' to Jackie Onassis when she was with Viking," Gold said. "I didn't get a reply. Maybe I should have sent it to Studio 54."

So Gold took matters into his own hands — he published it himself, getting copies put on film sheets called microfiche. The book is for sale at 50 cents a copy. "I'm trying to sell a few to the people I sit next to on the bus."

Burnett Elementary principal chosen to attend IDEA event



Clinton H. Adams

Clinton Adams, principal of Burnett Elementary School, has been selected as one of 150 educators in the nation to attend the 13th annual Institute for Development Educational Activities (IDEA) Fellows program for school administrators at Kamehameha School in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 13-19.

To qualify for the program, Adams had to attend a previous program and be selected on the merit of a one-page description of current developments in the applicant's school system.

The IDEA program was established in 1966 to encourage constructive change in elementary and secondary schools. The organization serves as the primary operant for the foundation's missions and programs in education.

Adams previously attended an IDEA workshop in July 1978 in Denver.

Court must decide water rate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A full district court trial is needed to determine if the Texas Water Rights Commission can set prices for water that Dallas sells — without a contract — to neighboring cities, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court upheld a 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruling that State District Judge Hume Cofer's summary judgment in the case was inadequate.

In the 1950s, Dallas entered into contracts to

sell its surplus water to suburban cities. Dallas signed a contract with Farmers Branch in 1951 and with Grand Prairie in 1955.

The contracts expired, and no further agreements could be reached. In 1973, Farmers Branch and Grand Prairie asked the Water Rights Com-

mission to set the rates. Dallas contested the commission's authority in the matter, and Cofer issued a summary judgment setting aside the commission's action on the water rates.

The Supreme Court found "no reversible error" in the civil appeals court decision.

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Steering Committee to elect Ron Britton:

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Mr. Herb Pearce

Mrs. James P. Boldrick
Mr. Paul Friemel

Political ad paid for by Committee to Elect Ron Britton, Dan Black, Chairman; Gordon Marcum, II, Treasurer, 312 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79701.

Do We Want This In Midland's Future?



HUD sends San Angelo City Council ultimatum

Quote from front page of San Angelo Standard Times of MARCH 22, 1980:

San Angelo's city government must choose to become the investigator and prosecutor of housing discrimination against ethnic minorities or lose its \$1.5 million Community Development grant.

Mayor Tom Parrett added "I resent it being done by force, more or less by coercion." Fair housing practices are necessary, he said: "Barring a person from housing is passe - we are past that - but it's a sad little commentary on the times when such things are brought around by regulatory, bureaucratic law."

Parrett said he would have preferred "to handle a thing like that through the fairness of it... out of desire rather than through forced legislation," but said he sees no other choice in view of HUD's demand.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRI., MARCH 21, 1980

PAGE 2A

Quote from second page of Midland Reporter Telegram of FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1980:

For the past two years, the council vote to apply for CD (Community Development) funds with rental subsidy (Section 8) has failed on a tie vote of 3-3.

Allday and Hollums said without a doubt they are in favor of taking the funds, in spite of the federal red strings. Akins said he would apply for CD funds, but without Section 8.

"The ends do not justify the means," said Akins who added that a U.S. senator claims it has created slums across the United States.

THE ODESSA AMERICAN

The following are headlines out of the Odessa American on the indicated dates:

OCTOBER 6, 1978

Low-income project raises residents ire

OCTOBER 13, 1978

Residents form group to protest housing plan

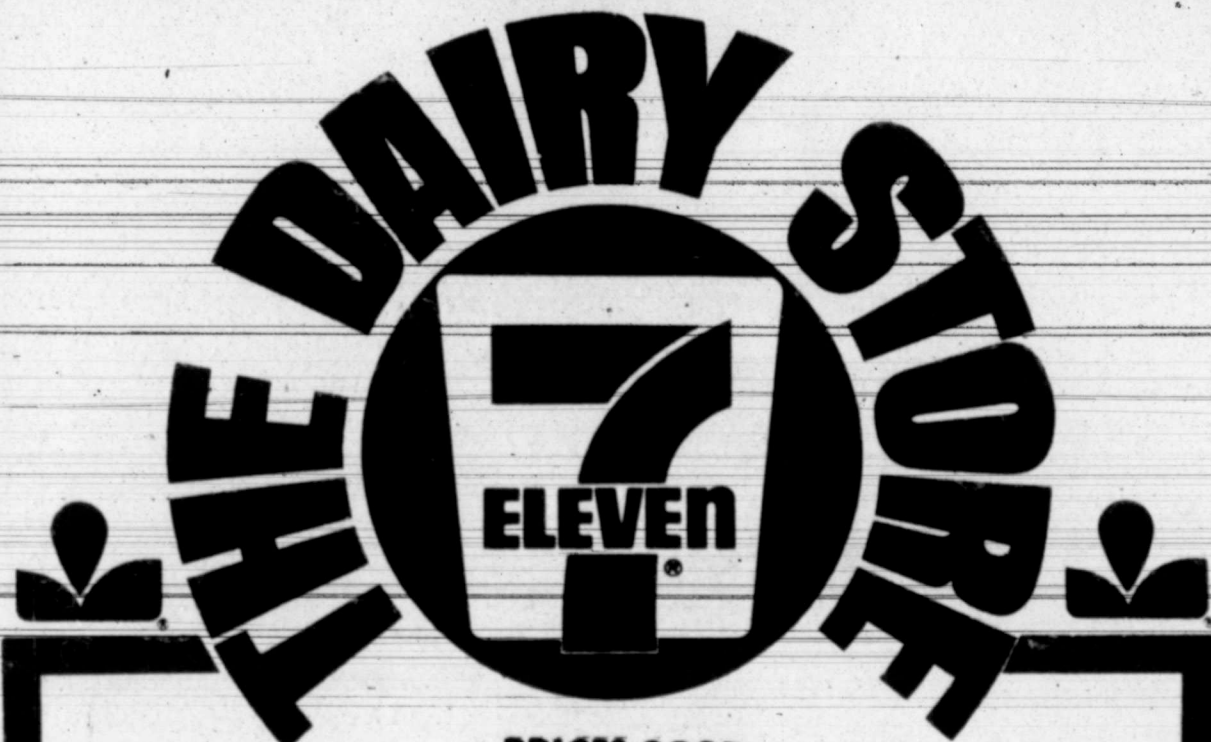
THANE AKINS has successfully opposed Federal Government efforts to force rental subsidy programs on Midland.

THANE AKINS' lawyer opponent supports federal rental subsidy programs despite the federal dictation that goes with them.

THANE AKINS believes Midlanders have a responsibility to help our citizens who cannot help themselves, but also believes this help must come through Citizen involvement if it is to succeed.

THANE AKINS for MAYOR "He's Done The Job"

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Gandy's Homo Milk GALLON \$1.99

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Coca-Cola \$1.89 No Return 16-Oz. Bottle 6 PACK

Coors Beer 12 Oz. Cans \$7.59 CASE

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Carton Cigarettes ALL BRANDS \$5.69



The praying mantis, to the lower right of "BAR," makes itself at home in downtown McCamey, which in 1975 was dressed up to fit the spirit of the

town's early days, when the annual Rattlesnake Derby was jumping and the town was bustling with oil-field traffic. (Staff Photo)

McCamey remembered for rattler derby days

McCAMEY — McCamey is a proud town kept alive by black gold and well remembered for its rattler derby days.

The derby was the Rattlesnake Derby, which has since gone the way of the dodo bird. But at one time it was about as big a round-up as the Fourth of July is a celebration.

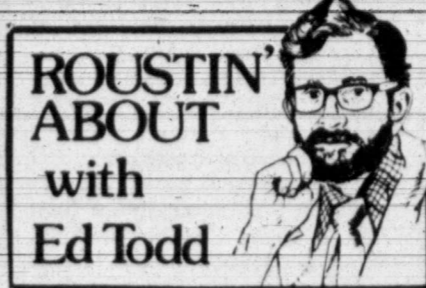
"But nobody again has reached the skin-crawling heights achieved by oil-boom McCamey in its heyday," wrote writer Ed Syers. "Most long-time citizens get a boot out of recalling the day that Slicker won the World's First Rattlesnake Derby in that West Texas Pecos River town."

Slicker was a lusty 5-foot long, 22-rattle rattler who "beat a fast field in as bizarre a race as you'll find since the tortoise took the hare...." penned Syers.

The annual snake derby got its upstart in the mid-1930s — about a decade after McCamey got its beginning when wildcatter George B. McCamey brought in an oil well that put McCamey in oilfield jargon and launched a boom town.

A fellow by the name of "Brownie" Brown promoted the derby, which, according to second-hand accounts, was considerably more thrilling than the big but tame West Texas rattlesnake round-up and fry over at Sweetwater and the one at Ballinger.

There's far more to McCamey's past than oil and rattlers, \$1 a barrel



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

down. But shows don't make a town a town.

The best "entertainment" isn't passive, and, if you're willing to fend amusement and an active pastime for yourself, then you'll find McCamey and its environs most worthwhile.

The offerings include the historic Horsehead Crossing west of the equally historic Castle Cap, dinosaur tracks, the old Spanish dam, Lake Mendoza, King Mountain, Mount Honore and much more. And within the town itself are the re-creation of old-time McCamey, Mendoza Trail Museum at Santa Fe Park, the old million-barrel oil tank, churches, library, country club, stores of many sorts, motel, newspaper and a cemetery.

water and 10-cent oil, moonshine whiskey and home-brew, tar paper shacks, tents, lean-tos, cable-tool rigs running day and night, working pump jacks and derricks, warehouses issuing tools and equipment, and a come-and-go population which, some say, peaked up to 15,000.

But after the big oil fields were opened up and all the hustling, bustling, working and fighting and drinking died down, McCamey settled down to a quiet but proud oil town of 2,600 folks. There's still plenty of oil down under.

McCamey's denizens freely will admit that their town doesn't have the entertainment and shopping lures that are in the bigger oil-patch city of Odessa and in the office-city of Midland. The moving-picture shows, such as the Grand and the Circus, are shut

Though the Rattlesnake Derby is gone, it, unlike the flightless dodo and forever-perished dodo bird, may be revived. In fact, Roylene Chandler, who ramrods the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, is giving some thought to driving up to Sweetwater to see and hear how the rattler catchers up there are handling their perennially successful round-up. She might pick up some workable ideas and notions. But, then again, some of the old-timers still hanging around this town likely could engineer an upright show that would do old Slicker and "Brownie" proud.

Krueger sees offshore agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Krueger, ambassador-at-large for Mexico, says he expects a U.S.-Mexican agreement shortly on a plan to combat future offshore disasters that threaten the waters of both nations.

"We hope within a matter of weeks," he said Wednesday. Krueger said the marine contingency plan was one of the topics included in his talks Tuesday in Mexico City with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

"We feel that the two countries are fairly near agreement on a joint plan," the former Texas congressman said. Krueger said the most discussion time was spent on agriculture, transportation and trade issues. "I thought it was a very friendly tone," he said.

'We want it to blow'

KID VALLEY, Wash. (AP) — "We want it to blow," said volcano watcher Dick Evans from Longview.

"I want to hear it rumble," added Seattle resident Freddie Collins. "But I'm ready to run."

They are among hundreds of people at Milepost 33, the favorite volcano-watching spot on Spirit Lake Highway, 10 miles from Mount St. Helens.

From British Columbia, New York, Florida, Kansas, Texas and elsewhere, their cars and campers and pickup trucks stretch from the roadblock here back along the highway.

Armed with binoculars, cameras, fancy lenses and tripods some scrambled to a nearby bluff for a better view of the volcano that began shaking and erupting last Thursday. Others perched on rocks and tree stumps or settled in lawn chairs. Some had thermos bottles, others bought hot dogs and Hawaiian barbecued food from a mobile home fast-food shop.

The sightseers say they want two things: to get closer to the mountain and to see some real pyrotechnics.

"Most persons would like to be closer," complained Russell Wiggins of Napavine. "If they would take down the barriers, and let people make up their own minds you'd see lots of people climbing all over the mountain. I'd be one. I'd take a chance."

"The authorities should warn people, but shouldn't stop 'em."

Volcano-watching is a family affair for many people here.

"It's really neat for the kids," said Mrs. Howard Converse of Sagle, Idaho. "We just couldn't pass this up."

Rich Wiggins, of Bellingham, Wash., brought his children Stacey and Jeff, and their grandfather Russell. "It's not an everyday experience," he said.

It was a rewarding day Wednesday for the volcano watchers here: Plumes spewed from Mount St. Helens in the morning, and in the afternoon, violent eruptions shook the mountain, sending out billows of volcanic ash.

"I just never thought we'd see something like this in our lifetime," one man said.

"Howard, get more film out," a woman said.

"Oh, super, wow," said another woman.

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Seismic activity noted in volcano

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — After a day of violent eruptions, Mount St. Helens was being rocked by harmonic tremors — a type of quake that has preceded eruptions at other volcanoes — and scientists were debating whether the 9,677-foot peak will spew lava in a major convulsion.

The new seismic activity Wednesday night apparently means magma — molten rock — is moving to the surface of the volcano that came to life last week, said Dave Endicott, a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics department in Seattle.

"It is the kind of seismic occurrence often seen before an eruption," Endicott said. "It's impossible to say how deep the magma is ... let's just say we're watching this one real close."

Wednesday night's seismic readings showed very smooth curves, while previous quake readings have been very erratic, he said.

But Dwight "Rocky" Crandall, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist, was wary of comparing Mount St. Helens to other volcanoes.

"As far as we can tell, it doesn't mean that (an eruption) is more imminent than it was before," he said in Vancouver. "It doesn't warrant special notification of emergency personnel ... we haven't reached that level of concern."

Scientists also were studying whether bulging in the ground around the mountain signaled a coming lava eruption. The half-inch bulge has been termed insignificant, but scientists say more tilting could mean the mountain is swelling under the pressure of molten rock moving toward the surface.

The seismic change occurred a few hours after a series of violent steam explosions, the most severe to rock the mountain, ejected 60-foot-wide pieces of ice and blasted down a wall between the volcano's two craters, officials said.

The crater now measures some 1,500 feet across, said Lynn Robertson of the U.S. Forest Service in Vancouver, Wash. Four chunks of ash-coated ice were found at the 7,600-foot level after the smoke cleared, she said.

Scientists were awaiting information from U-2 flights over the volcano Wednesday on locations of hot spots, mudslides and ash.

the vault at

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980

Pagel finds all offense, no "D" equals minors

MESA, Ariz. — In a primitive state not long removed from territorial status, one expects the kind of annoying inconvenience that comes with having to remove the pits from your breakfast orange juice every morning.



TED BATTLES BATTLE SCENE

But out here in the Arizona desert, the folks are hospitable, at times disagreeably so. Sunday, we weren't really complaining about the three-miles-per-hour wind gusts and 77-degree heat that made a guy feel like he was suffocating.

When Milwaukee's Brewers and Chicago took the field at HoHoKams Park Tuesday, in what was to prove the final exhibition of the Cactus League season, the wind whipped out of the north and kicked up sand enough to turn the Superstitions down the right field line some 40 miles away into a ghostly apparition.

Before the day was over, a Permian Basin style sandstorm blew in from the opposite direction, cutting visibility to the outfield-fences, dropping the mercury 30 degrees and causing rain. It was enough to make a West Texan feel right at home... although they needn't have bothered.

THE WIND-SANDSTORM not only blew away the game, but the remainder of the exhibition season with the accompanying news that the players had decided to sacrifice the rest of the Cactus League schedule to show the owners they mean business.

The players will open the season, as scheduled, next week, but it means the players are on their own until then, and since baseball is their livelihood, they just can't afford to take a week off. The Chicago Cubs management has ordered the players to clean out their lockers and have locked-up HoHoKams as a training sight. As a result, relief pitcher Bruce Sutter was trying to line up Arizona State University facilities in nearby Tempe for workouts and batting practice.

The minor league Cubs, meanwhile, will continue training as usual. Chicago made another major league roster cut Tuesday, and the only rookie to stay on the varsity was Carlos Lezcano, who hit .326 for Midland last year, and was No. 2 RBI man this spring with 10. Mike Vail, batting .431, led the club with 15 RBI.

Among those sent to Wichita were infielders Steve Davis and Steve Macko, catcher Mike Gor-

don and pitchers Randy Martz, George Riley and Dave Geisel.

ALSO OPTIONED was outfielder-first baseman Karl Pagel, last year's minor league player of the year who discovered a .375 spring average, third best on the club, wasn't good enough.

The rap against the University of Texas, Midland Cub-ex is that he didn't have a defensive position he could call his own. Because of his high strikeout ratio, the Cubs believe he must play regularly to be effective.

He has no position," says Manager Preston Gomez. "I told him his best spot would be first base, but he has to learn the position... and make himself a better defensive player."

Gomez feels it would be easier for Pagel, .316, 39 homers and 123 RBI at Wichita last year, to come to the majors as a regular rather than as a part-timer.

Karl, of course, is disappointed, and says, "They really haven't said anything about a trade. I'd just as soon make it here. I still like this organization."

Dave Kingman, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, provided most of the final game fireworks. The National League's home run king attempted to douse a couple of writers with a bucket of water in the dugout, citing a rule that media reps are not supposed to be in the dugout 20 minutes prior to a game. The media countered that as a columnist, King shouldn't be there either.

Later, in the press box, word came up that Kingman had called a post-game news conference, creating panic in the press corps. "What's he want to do, throw more water at us," snorted one scribe. Another guessed: "He needs a column and none of the players will talk to him." A Chicago-area announcer confided to a West Texan that he knew it was about his radiocasts. "Somebody must have told him that I never use his name. I just refer to the 'leftfielder.' Hell, if a guy can't even say a civil hello..."

After all the hand-wringing, it turned out to be an April Fool's prank.

Baseball negotiations continue today

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

It's back to Square One for most of the striking members of the Major League Baseball Players' Association — taking batting and fielding practice and possibly playing some intrasquad games just like the pre-exhibition days of spring training.

And it's on to Round Two for negotiators Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Ray Grebey, chief bargainer for the club owners, who were scheduled to hold their second session with federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett today in New York.

Having decided to cancel the last week of exhibition games but open the season as scheduled next Wednesday and give the two sides until the Memorial Day weekend to reach a settlement, the players branched out from coast to coast, with those not involved in official or informal workouts promising to stay in shape on their own.

Only two teams — the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres — did not hold some sort of practice Wednesday. The Expos refused to work out under their coaches' supervision while the Padres voted to return to San Diego.

SOME PLAYERS were combining workouts with a chance for a rare April vacation.

After taking batting practice and doing his running, Boston star Carl Yastrzemski said he would work out today and Friday and then spend the

Easter weekend at his Florida home. "I'll be back Monday and be ready to accompany the team to Milwaukee for the season opener," he said.

For others, like Jack Brohamer of the Red Sox, a week without exhibitions won't make much difference.

"I'm going to sit on the bench, as usual," quipped the reserve infielder. "That's how I stay in shape during the season."

With millions of dollars at stake in the ongoing negotiations, some petty differences crept into the picture, with the owners refusing to pay room and board — a contract requires a player to participate in exhibition games — which brought gripes from some players, who will have to shell out several hundred dollars to stay in camp.

"Because we're going to work out, I think we should be reimbursed, but we won't be," said Baltimore's Mark Belanger.

AND MINNESOTA's Mike Marshall, the Twins' player representative, said he would return home "if my expenses aren't paid."

In addition, the April 1 deadline for the players' modified proposals has passed and they are no longer on the bargaining table. That means, for example, the time period of five years before a player can claim free agency reverts back to the initial proposal of four years and the minimum salary demand goes from a reduced \$37,500 back up to \$40,000.

Miller and Grebey also were at odds over the latest developments after the Players' Association's executive

board decided on Tuesday to call off the remaining 92 exhibition games and set a strike deadline of May 22.

Grebey criticized the Players' Association for not officially notifying the owners of the exhibition strike. "In all my years in this business, that's never happened before," he said.

Miller, meanwhile, rapped the owners' refusal to pay the players' expenses during the mini-strike.

"First, those expenses will be a part of any settlement," he said. "Second, I'm perpetually astonished that businessmen can be so small. For a couple of hundred dollars they're taking the risk of alienating the players and making any settlement that much more difficult. It's lunacy... unless they're trying to provoke a strike. In that case, it's very smart. They'll succeed."

THE PLAYERS' decision will cost the owners money from the final exhibitions — the scrapped three-game Freeway Series between the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers has been extremely lucrative — while the May 22 strike deadline was chosen because attendance generally begins picking up around Memorial Day. Also, the players will get paid on April 15, May 1 and May 15.

"Hit 'em where it hurts — with those big June dates instead of those April games that don't draw anything," said Philadelphia's Larry Bowa.

Miller disagreed with the notion expressed by some players that the clear majority supported an opening

day strike. He said the action taken was a consensus that came out of the union's negotiating subcommittee just prior to the executive board's meeting.

In Daytona Beach, Fla., about half of the Montreal Expos decided to return to their homes. The coaches were ready to supervise a workout but the remaining players said they would practice only if the coaches left, according to team publicist Richard Griffin. The coaches did not leave and there was no workout.

The Padres, meanwhile, voted to return to San Diego. A spokesman said they would look for a place to hold unsupervised workouts. In place of the Freeway Series, the Angels' players lined up California State University at Fullerton while the Dodgers will work out at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The Dodgers voted to play a squad game with the Angels but the California club said no.

The Cleveland Indians said that players who work out daily will receive travel expenses to the club's opener in Anaheim, Calif., but any player missing a workout will have to pay his own way. Manager Dave Garcia said the workouts would be similar to those before the exhibition games started with batting practice and drills on fundamentals.

Two of the New York Mets' top hands, first baseman Lee Mazzilli and shortstop Frank Taveras, were among 15 players leaving the club's training camp but said they would work out at Shea Stadium in New York today.

Uncertainty prevails in competitive AL East race

Third in Series By The Associated Press

As usual, the Baltimore Orioles lost another free agent (relief ace Don Stanhouse) and the New York Yankees signed some (first baseman Bob Watson, pitcher Rudy May). Also as usual, the Yankees fired Manager Billy Martin.

But neither the Orioles, the defending American League champions, nor the Yankees, who won the pennant the previous three years, is a cinch in the competitive East Division, which features four managers starting their first full seasons and another, Milwaukee's George Bamberger, on the sidelines after heart surgery.

Of the other contenders, Milwaukee's runnerup Brewers stood pat, the third-place Boston Red Sox lost Watson to the Yankees but added free agent first baseman Tony Perez from Montreal and reliever Skip Lockwood from the New York Mets, and the Detroit Tigers dealt center fielder Ron LeFlore to Montreal to make room for former Michigan State All-American footballer Kirk Gibson.

"Because we have such a young and strong nucleus," says Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "we will have to make very few personnel changes from a year ago."

Weaver's main chore will be grooming a reliever to replace Stanhouse, who took his 21 saves to the Los Angeles Dodgers as a free agent. The top candidate is 6-foot-7 Tim Stoddard, a right-hander, and a former North Carolina State basketball star. The left-handed reliever is Tippy Martinez.

THE ORIOLES' staff led the league in earned run average and boasts five solid starters in Cy Young Award winner Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer (he has won three Cy Young Awards), Scott McGregor, Dennis Martinez and Steve Stone. But arm miseries limited Palmer to 10 victories last season and have plagued Dennis Martinez this spring.

Rick Dempsey and Dave Skaggs are the catchers, and the infield again consists of Eddie Murray (1B), Rich Dauer (2B), Mark Belanger and Kiko Garcia at short and Doug DeCinces (3B). In the outfield are

Gary Roenicke, Al Bumbry and Ken Singleton. Lee May, John Lowenstein and Terry Crowley will be the chief designated hitters.

The second-place Brewers finished eight games behind the Orioles. A healthy DH Larry Hise, who was limited to 26 games by a shoulder injury, could make up some of the deficit, but the Brewers must get better relief work from a bullpen that has plenty of people but no standout. The starters — Mike Caldwell, Lary Sorensen, Bill Travers, Jim Slaton, Moose Haas — are solid, if unspectacular.

The lineup, even without Hise, is loaded with power, especially first baseman Cecil Cooper, third baseman Sal Bando, all-purpose Don Money and the outfield of Ben Oglivie, Gorman Thomas (the league leader with 45 home runs) and Sixto Lezcano. Robin Yount (SS) and Paul Molitor (2B) form a young and talented double play combination, and Charlie Moore and Buck Martinez handle the catching.

The key to Milwaukee's season may be how long the popular Bamberger is sidelined.

WITH BILL CAMPBELL disabled again, the Red Sox have added bullpen help (Lockwood joins Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier) and power — Perez and 40-year-old Carl Yastrzemski will split the 1B-DH chores and play long-ball with third baseman Butch Hobson and an outfield of Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans. Rick Burleson (SS) and Jerry Remy (2B) are slick up the middle, but the starting pitching is thin behind Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Stanley.

And then there is Carlton Fisk. If his ailing elbow doesn't permit him to catch, the Red Sox are in big trouble. Behind him is young Gary Allenson. Says Manager Don Zimmer, "If Fisk can catch and play 125 games I'd swim the ocean."

The Yankees have lots of new faces, starting with Manager Dick Howser, the former third base coach, who was brought in after a year of college coaching when Martin was fired in October.

The Yankees also lost their real leader, catcher Thurman Munson, in a plane crash last year. The new backstop is Rick Cerone, who came in a trade with Toronto, as did pitcher Tom Underwood. Other

newcomers include free agent first baseman-DH Watson from Boston, center fielder Ruppert Jones from Seattle, veteran lefty May from Montreal and backup third baseman Eric Soderholm from Texas.

Howser also has Reggie Jackson in right, Jim Spencer at first, Graig Nettles at third, Willie Randolph at second, Bucky Dent at short and a pitching staff led by Ron Guidry and Tommy John, with Goose Gosage in the bullpen.

Sparky Anderson works his managerial magic for Detroit now. The Tigers are even younger than last year, with Gibson and Dave Stegman platooning in center. Another key is new third baseman Richie Hebner.

Lance Parrish is set behind the plate, as are Jason Thompson at first, Lou Whitaker at second, Alan Trammell at short and Steve Kemp in left. The pitching staff, however, has too many holes behind starters Jack Morris and Dan Schatzeder and relief ace Aurelio Lopez.

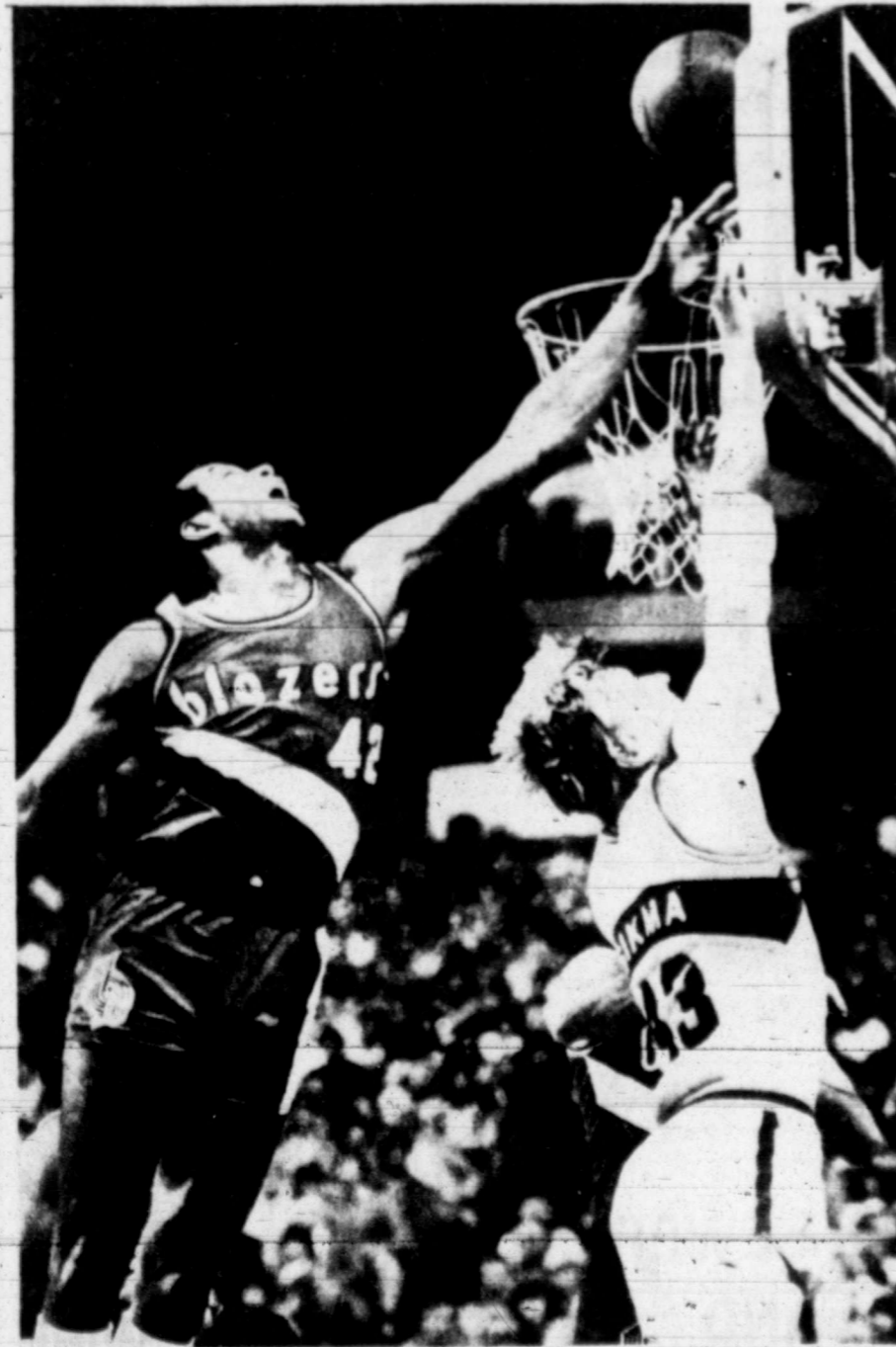
THE CLEVELAND INDIANS beefed up their pitching by trading for John Denny from St. Louis — they gave up Bobby Bonds — and Bob Ovwchinko from San Diego. They join Rick Waits in the rotation, with Sid Monge in the bullpen. It won't be enough.

For the Indians to move up, Manager Dave Garcia must get big years from Andre Thornton (1B), Duane Kuiper (2B), Tom Verzyer or rookie Jerry Dybzinski at short and Toby Harrah (3B), along with outfielders Mike Hargrove and Rick Manning.

The Toronto Blue Jays have a new manager, 64-year-old Bobby Mattick. He may be 74 next year. The pitching is mediocre, to put it mildly, although Joey McLaughlin, acquired from Atlanta, should help the bullpen.

In their first three seasons, the Blue Jays never finished closer than 40 games out. This year may be no different, despite the presence of the AL's 1979 co-Rookie of the Year, shortstop Alfredo Griffin. First baseman John Mayberry, third baseman-DH Roy Howell and left fielder Otto Velez supply some power.

Prediction: Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto. Next: American League West.



Portland Trailblazer Kermit Washington, left, reaches for ball over Seattle's Jack Sikma, right, in first quarter of Wednesday night's NBA playoff game at the Kingdome in Seattle. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter forces renew boycott push But there seems to be little support for alternative plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration makes another attempt today to convince American athletes and sports officials that there should be a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

Representatives of the U.S. national governing bodies, the hierarchy of each of the Olympic sports, were to meet at the State Department in the aftermath of a session in Colorado Springs, Colo., last weekend. In the Colorado Springs session, little support was shown for any alternative competition, as proposed by President Carter, if the athletes can't participate in the Moscow Games.

It was understood that the secretaries of state and defense, Cyrus R. Vance and Harold Brown, were to attend the meeting.

Before the State Department meeting, representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council were scheduled to be at the White House to discuss their counterproposal to Carter's boycott. The proposal would permit the athletes to participate in the Games while, simultaneously, protesting the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

Anita DeFranz of Princeton, N.J., a rower who is the spokesperson for the 47-member

council, said she and three other Olympic athletes were to meet with Joseph Onek, White House deputy counsel, to give details of the plan, which a White House aide already has said is unacceptable.

Under the terms of the counterproposal, the athletes would not participate in opening and closing ceremonies and would not show up to accept any medals they win. They would arrive in Moscow just before they compete and leave immediately after, remaining in the Olympic Village or training facilities during the time they are on Soviet soil. They would not sightsee or engage in any other tourist activities.

Meanwhile, administration officials said Monday that plans for an alternative Olympics, which were rejected by the sports governing bodies last weekend, were put on a backburner while broader support for a Games boycott was sought.

Hodding Carter, State Department spokesman, told newsmen that although the alternate games concept continues to be explored, it is now a secondary consideration.

Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the focus now is almost entirely on pressing a complete boycott of the Games.

The change in emphasis apparently came

about after American athletes showed little support for any form of alternative competition at the meeting with Carter administration aides last weekend.

F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, said after the weekend meeting: "None of the options presented was greeted with much enthusiasm. It was quite clear that, in the minds of the people here, there is no viable substitute for the Olympic Games."

However, Hodding Carter said the administration remains steadfastly opposed to American athletes participating in Moscow.

"There may be some who wish the glory of marching into that stadium in Moscow with the Olympic symbol and the American flag so much that they are willing to forget what it means to the Soviet Union," he said.

He said, however, he is confident American athletes and those of other nations will decide that "marching into that stadium is not worth the price in what it says to the Soviet Union about their reaction to the Afghanistan invasion."

Although Carter has called for the boycott, the USOC must make the decision, by May 24, on whether to send a team to Moscow. The USOC's House of Delegates will meet in Colorado Springs April 11-13 to decide the action it should take.

Houston's superb defense shackles Spurs in playoffs

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

The home teams took advantage of their home-court advantage as the National Basketball Association playoffs got under way, and they did it largely with defense.

"We had to win this first one because it's the key in a short series,"

said forward Caldwell Jones, who had 18 points and 26 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers turned off Washington's power game and beat the Bullets 111-96 Wednesday night in the opener of their best-of-three mini-series.

Tonight was the most important game," added Jones. "Hopefully

we'll get one more important one Friday night."

All three other home teams also won Wednesday night and can wrap up their first-round series on Friday.

The best defense of the four opening games was played by the Houston Rockets, who held San Antonio, the league's highest scoring team, 34

points below its average and beat the Spurs 95-85.

"We decided to defend the fort," Houston Coach Del Harris said after his club circled its wagons to stop the run-and-gun Spurs in the third period. San Antonio went 5-41 without a point and was outscored 24-11 in the quarter as Houston overcame a 51-42 halftime

deficit.

"Our guys dug in and fought in the third quarter and it paid off," added Harris.

George Gervin, the three-time NBA scoring champion, was held to 19 points — 14 below his average — by Houston guard Tom Henderson. Gervin was asked if the Rockets had

ever played better defense.

"Not since they've been on this earth," he said dryly.

In the Western Conference, the Phoenix Suns beat the Kansas City Kings 96-93 in what Suns Coach John MacLeod called "typical of every game we play against the Kings, a tough defensive battle all the way."

KENNY REDIN'S
Fin & Feather

Lake Powell is America's second largest man-made water playground, and almost certainly, it is the most beautiful.

In 1980, there will be something new at each of the lake's four marinas — Bullfrog, Hall's Crossing, Hite in southern Utah and Wahweap in northern Arizona.

They accommodate a trend of a sharp increase in tour groups and foreign visitors, which began in 1979. Wahweap has added a fourth daily cruise to Rainbow Bridge National Monument, leaving at 11 a.m.

Visits to the world's tallest stone arch increased in 1979 despite a downturn in state and national park attendance. Nearly half of the 54,558 people, who took the 1979 Wahweap boat tours, saw Rainbow Bridge, a round trip of almost 100 miles.

Del Webb Recreational Properties, which operates Lake Powell's resorts and marinas, is planning a 100-room addition to Wahweap Lodge. The facility, six miles north of Page, Ariz., offers lodging, RV spaces and boat tours with a fleet of 78 rental houseboats and 65 powerboats.

"Because Lake Powell is visited by people from every state, we have installed a nationwide toll-free reservations and information number — 800-528-6154," said Al Early, general manager of the four marinas.

Boating and fishing are the major activities at the mid and upper lake marinas, which serve mainly residents of Utah, Colorado, California and New Mexico.

Hall's Crossing is getting the biggest face lift with a larger marina store, larger fuel docks and additional houseboats. A new 75-space trailer and camper park will include a store, a laundry and showers. Fenced dry boat storage capacity is being expanded to 700 boats.

Five miles across the lake at Bullfrog Resort & Marinas, 14 and 16-foot Hobie Cat sailboat rentals will be available for the first time. Also at Bullfrog, dry boat storage is being expanded to 1,000 boats and the houseboat fleet is being refurbished.

The combined rental fleet at Bullfrog and Hall's Crossing includes 140 houseboats and 95 sailboats and powerboats.

On upper Lake Powell, just off Utah Highway 95, Hite Marina for the first time will offer mobile home housekeeping units. The National Park Service will install a paved road into the marina, and hopes to begin paving a launch ramp this year.

All Lake Powell resorts and marinas are open year round at 3,700 feet in a 78 percent sunshine belt. "Contrary to popular opinion, winter cruising on Lake Powell does not mean having to fight off winter weather," says Scott Bryan of the National Park Service. "Most days are mild. Temperatures in the 50s are common. A cruise to Rainbow Bridge is one good way to spend a winter's day."

To promote off-season business, Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, Webb offers discounts on boat tours, rooms and boat rentals, ranging up to 50 percent. Discounts are offered year round to groups.

At present, the Page airport is served by charters as well as scheduled daily airline service from Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

Lake Powell is nationally known for crappie and largemouth bass fishing and the nation's three largest bass fishing organizations have conducted tournaments there. Rapid growth of striped bass is now creating excitement among fishermen.

For information on Lake Powell, write to Superintendent, Glen Canyon National Recreational Area, Box 1057, Page, Ariz., 85040.



Nancy Lopez-Melton, shown Sunday coaxing a putt toward the cup at the Women's Kemper Open, will be among the participants at this year's Dinah Shore Winners Circle Classic, which began today. (AP Laserphoto)

LPGA superstars ready for Winners Circle event

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton and JoAnne Carner, the top two money winners on the tour this season, will be looking for their first victories ever this week in the rich Winners Circle tournament.

Lopez-Melton, the LPGA's leading money winner for the past two years and fresh off a tournament win, and Carner, who has won four events already this year, will be vying for their cut of the \$305,000 offer in the richest of the women's tour events.

The 72-hole event was scheduled to begin today at the 6,242-yard, par 36-36-72 Mission Hills Country Club course. The final two rounds on Saturday and Sunday will be nationally televised.

While Lopez-Melton and Carner are considered the golfers to beat, Sandra Post has to be given a slight edge. The native of Canada has won the Winners Circle the past two years and carded a record 12-under-par 276 in 1979.

Post said the money — \$37,500 for first — makes the tournament exciting for everyone, but added that it means more than that to her.

"I hold this tournament in the highest esteem of any I've played," Post said. "You can't measure what it means by just money; my personal favorite of all tournaments is this one."

Post has won just six LPGA events in her 12 years on the tour.

Carner will be trying to bounce back from missing the cut for the first time in her long, successful career. She had rounds of 78-78 at last week's Costa Mesa, Calif., tournament and found herself on the sidelines Saturday and Sunday.

Carner, who seemed mystified by her play last week, said she would like to take this week off. She added, "...of course, I can't miss the Winners Circle."

Lopez-Melton, who won by two strokes over JoAnn Washam and Debbie Massey at Costa Mesa, said she feels a burden has been lifted from her shoulders.

Greater Greensboro Open not overshadowed by Masters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Although the Masters, one of golf's most revered events, is only a week away, its proximity has no effect on the players in the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open, Ray Floyd and Gary Player said.

"I'm here to play in this golf tournament," Floyd said prior to today's opening round at the 6,984-yard, par 72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"I'm here to win this golf tournament if I can," Floyd said. "That's all I'm thinking about. I'm not thinking about any other golf tournament."

Player agreed. "A golfer must be able to devote his entire attention, his entire concentration to the task at hand," the little South African said.

"This week it is the Greater Greensboro Open. If you don't give your entire attention to the tournament, you're playing in, you're not being fair to yourself, your competitors or the sponsors."

"After this tournament is over, then it's time enough to start thinking about the Masters."

Both have records which indicate they have followed those philosophies. Each is a former winner of the Greensboro Open, and both ranked high among the list of favorites this time.

Floyd is the defending champion and has played well coming previously this year, beating Jack Nicklaus in a dramatic playoff at the Doral Open.

Player, 44, has had one of the best winters of his globe-trotting career.

Sugar Ray Leonard still wants bout with hard-hitting Duran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard still wants to meet veteran Roberto Duran, but most likely his next fight will be against Jose "Pipino" Cuevas to consolidate the welterweight title.

Michael Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said his fighter probably will have a minimum of "at least three bouts" during the remainder of 1980, "possibly doing some Saturday or Sunday afternoon, non-title matches."

Trainer also said that Leonard, who made a successful defense of his welterweight title against Britain's Davey "Boy" Green Monday night, may also be matched with heavier fighters, such as junior middleweights.

"I had him fighting every six weeks the last two years," said Trainer. "He was sharp and ready to go. The four month layoff was too long."

The Green bout was the 23-year-old Leonard's first since winning the World Boxing Council's welterweight title from Wilfred Benitez last Nov. 30.

Trainer said a May fight with Cuevas, who holds the World Boxing Association welterweight title, "is a very real possibility. But what you like and what you get is two different things."

He said Montreal, where Leonard won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, Hartford, Conn., or Las Vegas were prime cities for staging the bout, but, he added, he also would like to see Leonard fight either Cuevas or Duran in the Southwest, where there is a large Latin American population.

"It may be Dallas or Houston, some place that has a large Latin community," Trainer said. "Those cities would be close enough to Mexico and California."

Trainer said he still would like to sign to meet Duran but "Leonard can't wait. He's a fighter and can't sit still. He has to make a living."

"Duran is a terrific fight from the public's point of view. The problem is, unfortunately, we can't make the fight with Duran," (Promoter) Don

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Evening TV Schedule



K.O. a Friend?

Marc Singer stars in "The Contender," a new dramatic series beginning Thursday, April 3, on CBS. Singer portrays a blue-collar worker who sets out to make a name for himself as a boxer. Also starring are Katherine Cannon, Louise Latham, Alan Stock and Moses Gunn.

In this special 90-minute premiere episode, Johnny Capor prepares for his first major heavyweight bout, with a boxer who has befriended him, but doesn't know if he will have the killer instinct to put his opponent away if he has to. (PREMIERE)

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

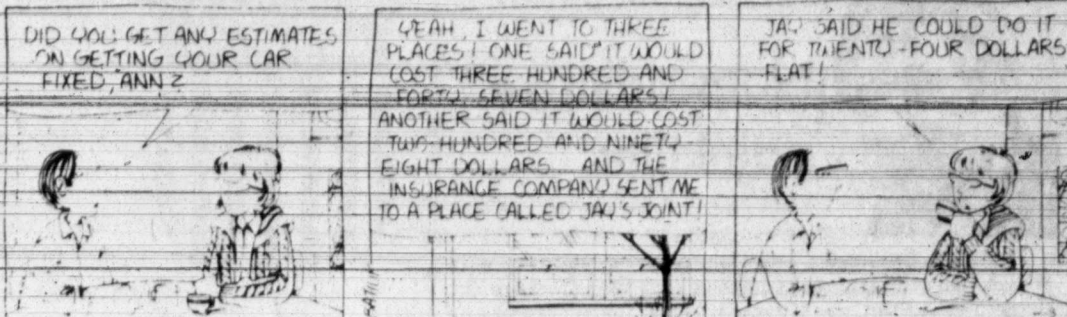
	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 12 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 13 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker & Wild	El Polvizo	Beatched Adam-12	Electric Co. Mactiel	Star Trek
7:00	Buck Rogers	Palmerston	Mork & Mandy Benson	Los Ricos La Carabina	Gunslinger	News Day Your Health	Im Rockford
8:00	Quincy	Barney Miller	Barney Miller Associates	Luis De Alba Tapalinas	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	World At War	700 Club
9:00	The Contender	20-20	20-20	La Otra Mujer	Movie: Scream	Jacques Cousteau	Praise
10:00	News Tonight	News ABC News	News ABC News	Marcada 24 Horas	And Scream Again	Movie: The	Jack Van Impe
11:00	Columbo	Police	Woman	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: Count	Jazz Singer	Faith Temple Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Baretta	Baretta	La Barca San Pascador	Yoga Vampire		

HEATHCLIFF

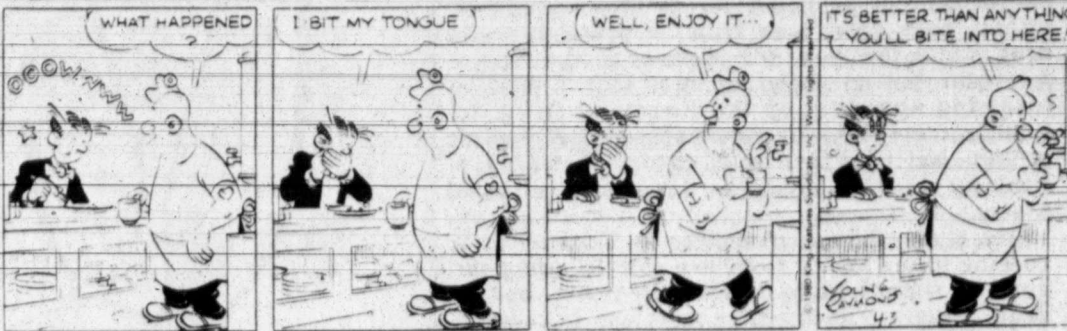


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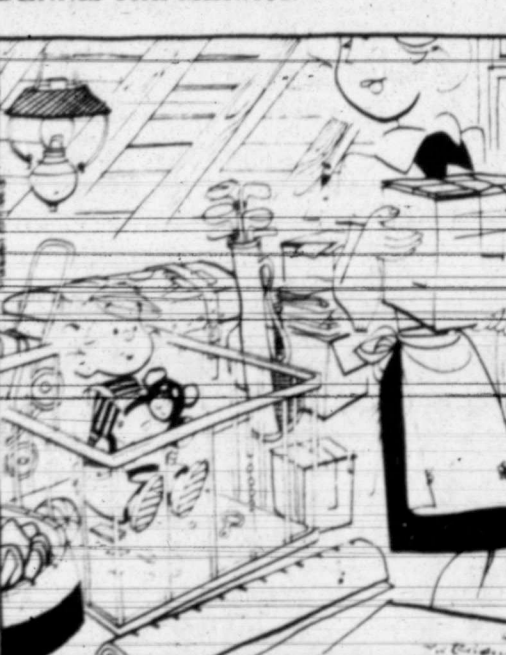
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



DENNIS THE MENACE



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES YOU OUT THERE AND ME IN HERE

STEVE ROPER



NANCY



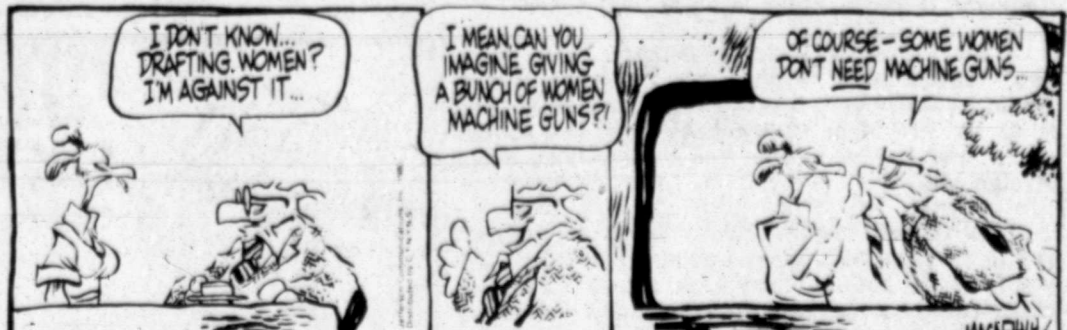
STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, April 4, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY. Those born today are happiest when they feel that their work in some way benefits mankind. If unable to find regular employment meeting this description, you will probably spend many hours of your spare time working for a charitable or political cause. You are as generous to yourself as you are to others and, in the past, may have had trouble building up savings. You will be short on cash in coming months unless you curb personal spending and giving. Romance gets more of your attention now and partner is cooperative. Success in marriage depends largely on your own attitude, behavior. Concentrate on sharing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your special brand of commonsense is much in demand today. Lend an ear to friend's tale of woe. Do no rely on prominent individual's support in a crunch. He or she may change sides at last minute. Platonic relationship with romantic undercurrents can be exciting, good for the ego.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Associate pays you nice compliment. Evening favors

projects to improve the home. Realize some household repairs should not be attempted by amateurs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spend evening relaxing with mate, romantic partner. What the two of you have together is more exciting than anything you can see at the movies or read in a book.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show tact and consideration when working alongside less experienced people. If possible, delay any travel plans. Rewards will be greater if you go at later date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial and romantic affairs dominate today. Be sure to keep the two completely separate. Guard against extravagant gestures meant to impress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today can be a turning point in your life. Talk with romantic partner could lead to marriage in near future. Family friends applaud your choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Employer or higher-up can be in difficult mood today. Know it, and watch your step. Project your handling alone can be especially rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Develop creative pastimes to occupy hours when alone. Joint finances helped by a new agreement between you and partner. Tonight is made for romance, music and candlelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): At work, use your natural ability to influence others wisely. Be cautious about long-term commitments. Startling event may occur on home front, prepare for possible change in lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intellectual conversation opens up new doors in your mind, gives you some intriguing thoughts. Get together with relatives can be very enjoyable this weekend, especially if you host it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your pleasing personality enables you to persuade others to fall in with your plans. Base decisions on facts rather than emotions—especially if money is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stranger could play a major role in your career now. Try to interest mate, partner in activities you can share. Plan rendezvous with loved one for tomorrow night!

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 852
♥ A10
♦ AKQJ10
♣ A97

WEST EAST
♠ AKQ4 ♠ J9763
♥ K764 ♥ 8
♦ 85 ♦ 7432
♣ QJ10 ♣ K53

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ QJ9532
♦ 96
♣ 8642

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dbie. 3 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♠ Dbie. Pass 5 ♠
Dbie. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

five hearts, doubled by West. West led the king of spades, and his defense of trick two was most very inspired—he continued with the queen of spades. East's jump to three spades and South's refusal to stand for the double should have told him that a spade continuation would be futile. The club shift should then have been stand-out and would have doomed the contract.

Declarer ruffed the second spade and a simple play would have brought home the hand. By cashing the ace of hearts, overtaking the ten and conceding a trump trick to West, declarer could not be denied. He would still be able to ruff a spade to his hand to draw the outstanding trumps and then run the diamonds for the fulfilling tricks.

But the lure of the trump

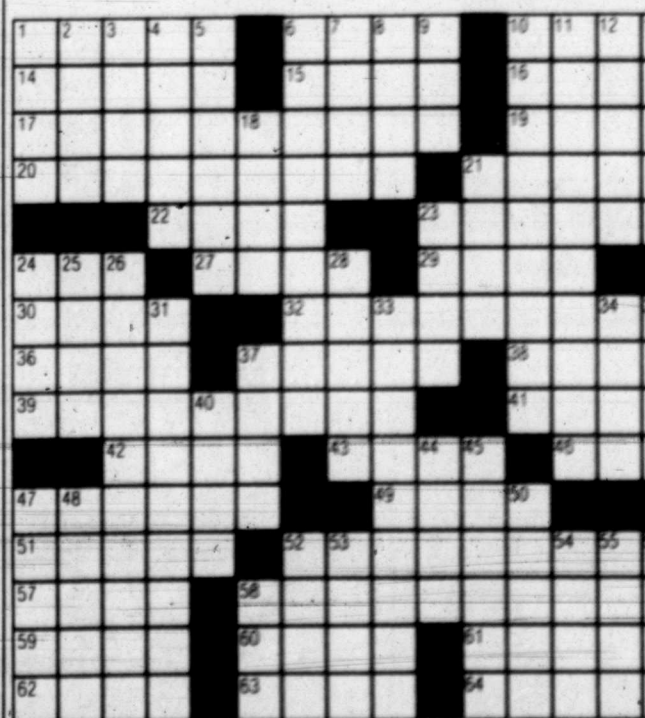
finesse proved irresistible. Declarer led a heart to the ten and thereby tossed away considerable coin of the realm, even though the finesse won. Declarer cashed dummy's ace of trumps and when East showed out, the hand went up in smoke.

The heart finesse was excessively greedy. Sure, it might gain a trick if West started with a doubleton king, but that was unlikely and the cost if it failed was too great.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Newwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe



- ACROSS**
- 1 Word with East or West
 - 6 Feast of —
 - 10 Lawyers' Abbr.
 - 14 Take — (throw a fight); Slang
 - 15 Slangy suffix
 - 16 Epithet for Winnie
 - 17 Theory developed by Einstein
 - 19 Insignificant
 - 20 Most flourishing period —
 - 21 — Rhodes
 - 22 Spirit
 - 23 Poetic name for China
 - 24 Gravy on a French menu
 - 27 Mother of Apollo
 - 29 Moslem teacher
 - 30 Cupid
 - 32 Hero worshippers
 - 36 Famous Alaskan
 - 37 Overbearing persons
 - 38 Enough, old style
 - 39 "Lou Grant" characters
 - 41 Monte —, in Pennine Alps
 - 42 Old Greek halls
 - 43 Let it stand
 - 46 Poetic possessive
 - 47 Child's toy
 - 49 Came down
 - 51 Coolers
 - 52 Movie siles
 - 57 Dear, It
 - 58 Wall Street term
 - 59 Lackaday!
 - 60 Wheel part
 - 61 Water-raising wheel
 - 62 Back talk
 - 63 Social affairs
 - 64 Lingo
- DOWN**
- 1 Former mario-nette maker
 - 2 Thought. Prefix
 - 3 Kind of pickle
 - 4 Baffle
 - 5 Count again
 - 6 Near Easterner
 - 7 Prototype. Abbr.
 - 8 Carry. Colloq.
 - 9 Useful bean
 - 10 Aperitif
 - 11 Garden balsam. Phrase
 - 12 Cather heroine, for short
 - 13 Timidly
 - 18 Suffix denoting subfamilies
 - 21 City of SW Colombia
 - 23 Coolidge and others
 - 24 Make a mock of
 - 25 Egg (on)
 - 26 Types of entailment
 - 28 Subject of osmology
 - 31 Character in "Pickwick Papers"
 - 33 Impediments
 - 34 — Hashana
 - 35 Move to and fro
 - 37 William's hero
 - 40 City in NE Spain
 - 44 Where Susa was
 - 45 Giants
 - 47 Printer's measures
 - 48 Florida city near Lake George
 - 49 Innsbruck's locale
 - 52 Elegance
 - 53 Earthen jar
 - 54 Gumbo
 - 55 German's negative
 - 56 Forest animal
 - 58 Fledermaus

Answer on Markets Page

RETAILERS:
There's ANOTHER
Midland market!
The Code is M S G.
Watch for it!



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Nonaddictive
painkiller

Dear Dr. Solomon: I can understand the care with which physicians prescribe painkillers when the drugs are addictive. My question is: Aren't there any nonaddictive painkillers available to them? — Sid

Dear Sid: Scientists have been looking for an addiction-proof painkiller for 50 years, and their efforts may soon bear fruit. A promising new drug, which they hope will prove to be as strong as morphine but no more addictive than aspirin, is awaiting approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Its chemical name is zomepirac sodium, and it has been tested on more than 3,200 patients by about 200 physicians throughout the United States.

One study showed zomepirac to be superior to codeine in the ability to relieve pain following surgery; a second study demonstrated that the new drug is more effective than morphine in relieving pain from surgery and cancer; and a third study showed it is not addictive.

Dr. William H. Forrest, an anesthesiologist at Stanford University, reports administering either zomepirac or morphine to more than a hundred patients who had had abdominal, joint, or bone surgery. In a separate study, each patient was given a placebo in addition to the zomepirac or morphine. According to Dr. Forrest, the doses of zomepirac were more effective in relieving pain than either dose of morphine. The side effects from the two drugs were similar, and included drowsiness, dry mouth, nausea, disorientation, and euphoria.

Despite its strength, zomepirac does not appear to be addictive. A total of 166 patients with osteoarthritis took the drug for 12 months without becoming dependent on it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I realize that a cure for cancer has not yet been discovered, but I wonder if we have made any inroads at all on the disease. It is my impression that cancer is a greater threat to life than ever. Is this so? — Ms. G.S.

Dear Ms. S.: It is true that the number of deaths from cancer in the United States has increased over the past 50 years. However, the percentage of older people in the United States also has increased during this same period, and the adjusted rate for the occurrence of cancer (taking into consideration our aging population) has not changed much.

There are some exceptions to this. Reported deaths from leukemia and related cancers of the blood and lymphatic systems have been increasing during the last 30 years. And lung cancer, which was a relatively rare occurrence 40 years ago, is now the main cause of death from cancer in men.

On the other hand, some forms of cancer have shown a marked decline. Deaths from cancer of the stomach in both men and women have been cut in half during the past 30 years; and deaths from cancer of the cervix also have decreased due, in the part, to detection of such cases at an earlier, more treatable stage of the disease through use of the Pap smear technique.

**Carter, aides
get cabin fever**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's stay-at-home policy this campaign year has given White House aides — and perhaps the president himself — incipient cabin fever.

After Carter lost primary elections in New York and Connecticut — but before Carter victories Tuesday in Wisconsin and Kansas — White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked several times whether the president would hit the campaign trail.

Officially, the answer was: Don't expect it. But Powell himself looked wistful, and he said he's been trying to think of a way it could be accomplished. Perhaps, he suggested, Carter could take another trip down the Mississippi River — this time to herald his anti-inflation policies.

Speaking of the president's loss in the New York primary, Powell was asked what Carter had to say about his unaccustomed defeat.

"He said he thought he knew where he could find another \$300 million in budget cuts," Powell joked.

In general, the Carter campaign seemed a bit preoccupied with how it looked in defeat.

"When you lose, lose with grace," campaign chairman Robert Strauss told Carter supporters.

Then, less than 24 hours later, Powell told reporters there's a difference between being a good loser and being a graceful loser. "One you aspire to and the other you don't."

Carter said his New York loss to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was a learning experience.

"When I first came to Washington three years ago," Carter said, "a good friend of mine, a man whom I admire very much, came up to see me and said, 'Mr. President, I know that you are new in your office, and I want to give you some advice about foreign affairs."

"You've just selected Andy Young to represent you in shaping international policy. And let me tell you from the bottom of my heart that I know from experience, having been in Washington for many years, that nobody pays any attention to what happens at the United Nations."

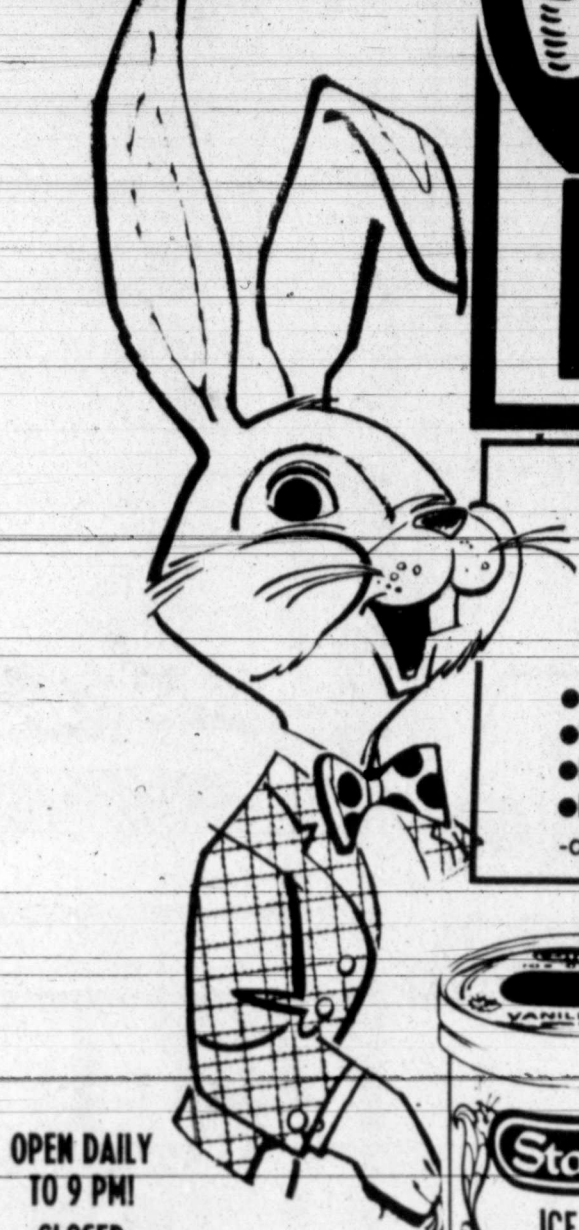
The good friend who gave him that advice, Carter said, was a senator from Massachusetts. Without quite saying so, Carter suggested it was the same senator from Massachusetts who three years later made the administration's foul-up over an anti-Israeli vote in the U.N. Security Council the central issue of the New York primary campaign.

Press secretary Powell, who has used his daily White House briefings to take occasional potshots at Kennedy, has shifted his sights somewhat to take in Republican Ronald Reagan, now the odds-on favorite to face the Democratic nominee in the general election campaign.

"As for Mr. Reagan," Powell said last week when asked to comment on some criticism the Republican candidate had made of Carter, "President Truman once said something about it being easier to make speeches than to make decisions. I'm sure he had the prospective candidacy of Ronald Reagan in mind when he made that comment."

"Prospective?" asked a reporter.

"Yep," drawled Powell. "He wasn't a candidate then, I'm not sure, he might have been a candidate then."

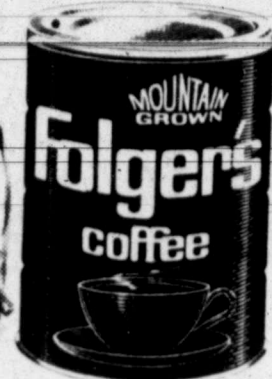


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(PROGRAM OFFICIALLY ENDS APRIL 12th, 1980)

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MHS CHATTER

Prom to climax school activities

By AMY DAVENPORT, TRACY BEEBE ANGELA TOMPKINS and BECKY WILSON

As the 1980 edition of the Bulldog school year approaches completion, volumes of activities are constantly being added to Midland High's Library of Memories.

Last week's "chapter" was filled with drama, tragedy and history. Our Drama Department took "The Private Lives of the Master Race" to Abilene for the District UIL Drama Contest. Our Bulldogs brought home a first in one-act play competition, which enables them to head for State. The main characters: Kyle Raybourn, Linda Trolinger and Scott Morris. Congratulations to Mr. Buchanan and his stars.

"Bulldogs with a Cause" are the MHS girls golf team. They won first at the Amarillo Relays golf tournament Friday. Ann Coomes took away medalist honors. The girls were to travel to their last district tournament today in San Angelo and are ahead by three strokes. Good luck to all the team.

"Turning the Page" to more victories with the boys track team: Last weekend the Tracksters raced around the San Angelo track in a district meet. Cinder-stomping Bulldogs who captured gold medals were David Simmons in the discus (he set two meet records at the Hobbs Invitational), Bruce Fisher, Jerry Zachery, Jay Motter, Billy Taylor and James Lary. Way to go, guys.

THE "CLIMAX" HAPPENS Saturday, April 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Junior-Senior Prom is being held in the Midland YC, and the admission is FREE. All Juniors and Seniors and their dates are invited to attend; the dress is formal. So everyone come dance the night away since this will be the last big dance of this year. Let's make it great in 1980!

THE TIME IS MAY 1 at 7:30 p.m. The place is the Chaparral Center. The theme is the 1979-80 all-new two-hour production of Up With People. It is the energetic sound of 85 voices backed by the power of a 14-piece band. But there's more than just music. The performers do their own stage work, promotion and day-to-day logistics, and still have time to meet with heads of industry and government and community leaders in an exchange of questions and ideas.

Up With People has been seen in live performances in all 50 states and 42 countries on six continents as well as on live television around the world. Super Bowl X, the Indy 500, at Carnegie Hall and with symphony orchestras add to the scope and dimension of this group's appearances. Up With People is a nonprofit international educational program with a twofold purpose: to build bridges of understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries, and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person. Up With People's message is simple: "People are what matters. And that's an idea worth celebrating."

This show is a must to see. All seats are reserved, so hurry and get your tickets before the best seats are gone. Tickets are on sale at both Youth Centers, at the Chaparral Center, at both Music Halls, the Record Center and Flip-Side Records in Odessa. Make plans to attend and bring your friends. You'll be glad you did.

CONGRATULATIONS To Jim Kemper and Jennifer Ramsey for being elected Student Council president and vice president for 1980-81. That about "raps it up" for this week. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information on upcoming events. Have a great Easter vacation, and we'll see you next week.

Your faithful columnists, Amy, Tracy, Angela and Becky

POSTSCRIPTS: Good luck to all those trying out for 1980-81 varsity cheerleader. Keep the Bulldog pride going strong.

Anyone interested in organizing a Fellowship of Christian Students (FCS) contact Jimmy Storrie for more information.

Look out Dallas! Here come the Seniors of 1980. Have a great time, take lots of pictures, drink lots of milk and come home safely.

The Up With People program is the yearly fundraising event for the Midland and Lee Youth Centers. If this is not a success the centers will not have enough funds to operate next year. So everyone buy your tickets and help yourself two ways.

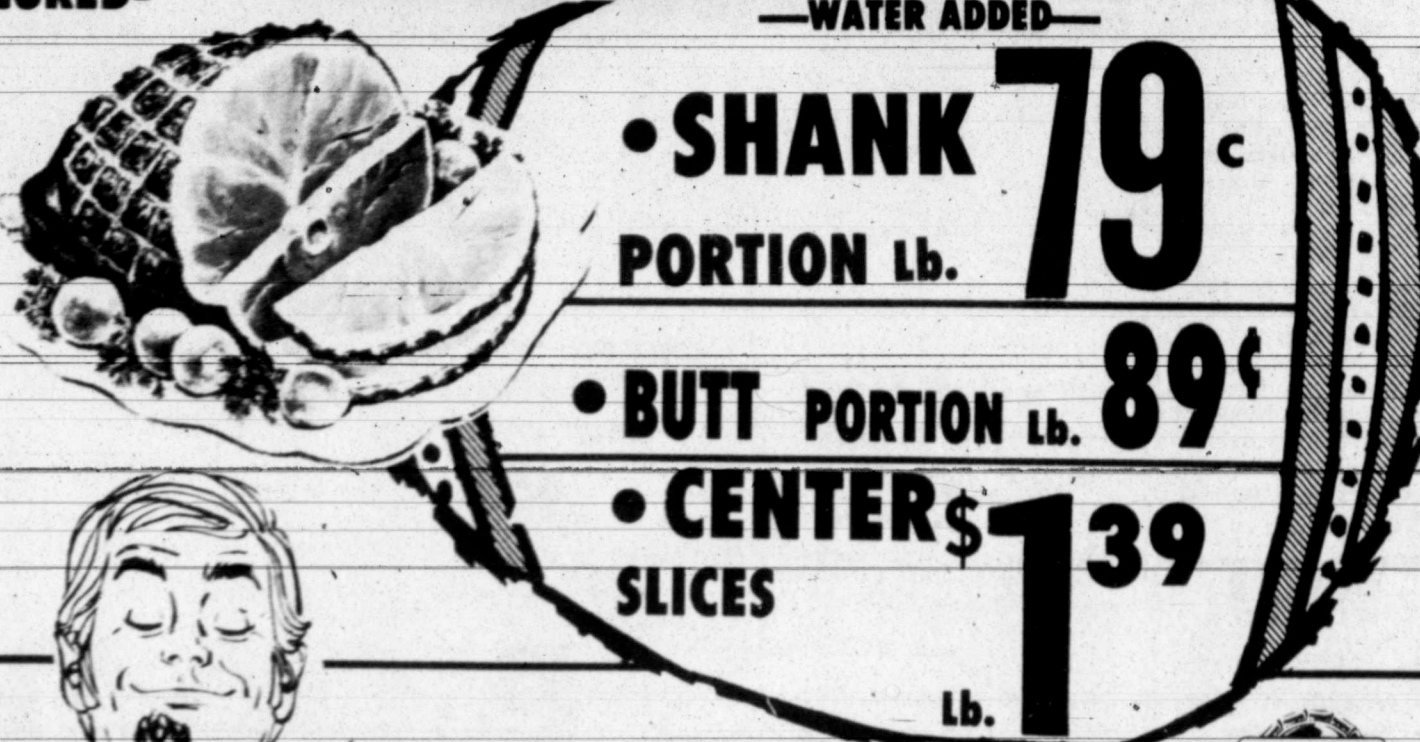


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Priorities all-important for black community

With **BOB TIEUEL**

It was on March 16, 1827, that the black-owned media began its substantial and courageous service to the country. It was on that date that Samuel Cornish and John B. Russwurm issued the first edition of Freedom's Journal, the pioneer black newspaper in America.

DEAR BOB: You are quite correct in stating that the Department of Justice had filed civil suits in several cities in an effort to get representation for minorities on city councils, school boards and other governmental entities. . . At the present time this office is in the process of litigating a similar issue in Farmington, N.M. I feel that this experience will be most valuable to us and assist us in filing similar actions in other cities where the facts so warrant. Be assured of the interest of this office in the question you raise and of our intention to carefully review the facts as to the cities you mention to determine the feasibility of pursuing this matter through legal action. — Sincerely, Robert J. Baca, U.S. Department of Justice, Box 607, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103.

OUR BLACK SCHOOLS, community organizations and churches must form new methods of massive training to take over the black community's needs for black bricklayers, black carpenters, black electricians and black street sweepers as well as black policemen, black trachers, black firemen, black doctors, black lawyers, black merchants, etc.

programs service delivery and outreach to black seniors, according to their distribution in the national, state or local population. Involvement of black seniors in local aging policy boards, and affirmative action implementation in hiring blacks for aging programs.

National Business League President Theodore Habans Jr. has announced that the nation's largest minority business organization has been awarded a grant to target business opportunities in growth industries. The award signaled a strengthening of the partnership between the federal government and the black business community, as well as help in promoting economic development in the nation's minority communities.

Word comes that the world's largest all-black rodeo is making preparations for the largest attendance in history in the black-oriented Boley, Okla., in the Memorial Day season. Thousands of blacks from over the nation attend the affair each year since the 1960s.

'The Nation's Attic': 100 pieces of glorious junk

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the ultimate collection of useless objects too appealing to throw away. And it's on display, this vintage Americana, in a make-believe attic at the Smithsonian Institution.

There's an illuminated 19th Century clock that sounds a wakeup alarm and strikes a match to light a lamp.

There's a silk purse made of sows' ears.

There's a pillbox with a small spike inside to impale a half-chewed wad of gum for future use.

There's a pair of scissors that has 18 functions.

There's a stereoscope and 13 pictures of Paris to view through it.

In all, 100 items of glorious junk went on display this week at the National Museum of History and Technology. They will remain in their attic setting for six months.

Several of the objects are associated with famous people:

A stone from the French dungeon where Joan of Arc was imprisoned; hair snippets of presidents from Washington to Pierce; trimmings from President Lincoln's hearse; Mrs. Lincoln's silver coffee service, supported on replicas of chicken legs; a napkin used by Napoleon; and tile from the floor of the Washington rail-

road station where President Garfield fell when assassinated.

Most of the items in the exhibit were gathered at random by government curators in the mid-19th Century and kept by the U.S. Patent Office.

When the original Smithsonian Institution Castle was completed in 1855, the patent commissioner eagerly transferred all but patent models to Smithsonian Secretary Joseph Henry, who became known as the keeper of "The Nation's Attic."

Although some items from the collection were displayed, most were "relegated to study collections in back rooms," said Benjamin W. Law-

less, project manager of the new exhibit.

Finally, although "some people always worried it would make the museum look silly," the decision was made to mount an exhibition of the material.

Then the thousands of dust-covered items had to be sorted through to pick what would go on display. One that didn't make it was a complete set of Army VD posters.

As a centerpiece, Lawless chose a 14-foot-tall clock reminiscent of European mechanical tower clocks with music and animated figures activated on the hour.

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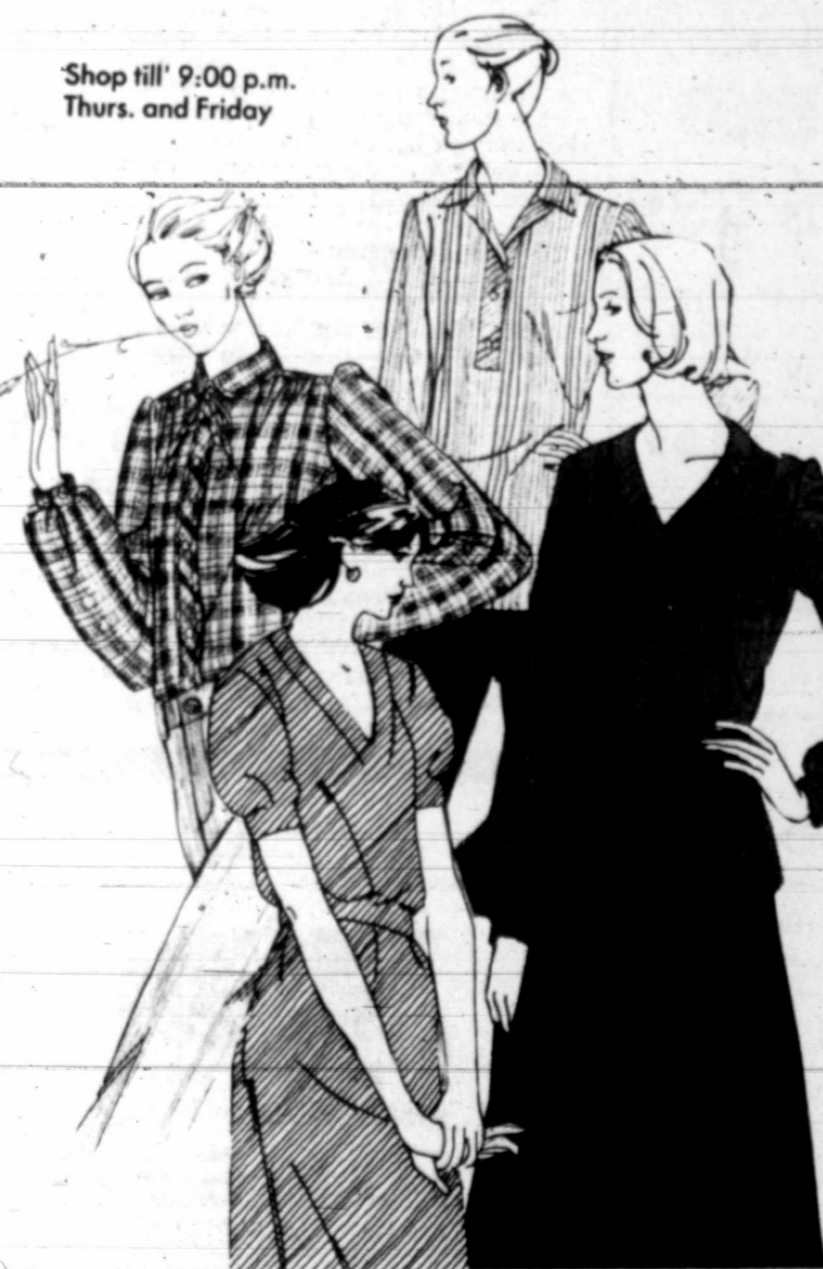
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DEATHS



Percy P. Herring

Percy P. Herring, 72, 118 E. Parker Ave., died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday while working in Midland County.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Don Mitchell, pastor of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Herring was born Nov. 22, 1907, in Lott. He moved to West Texas in 1924, where he worked as a cowboy and farmed until his marriage to Mary Lavell Baze in 1934. He then farmed full time until 1960. In 1960, he went to work for the County of Midland as a heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jesse Herring and Harold Herring, both of Midland; three daughters, Barbara Cherry of Midland, Nancy Mooney of Conroe and Jo Ann Abair of Argos, Ind.; and four sisters, two brothers, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jesse R. Herring, Harold P. Herring, Wade D. Cherry, Rance G. Herring, Kevin Zane Herring, J. Russell Herring, Larron S. Herring and Albert Stewart.

Honorary pallbearers will be co-workers and friends at the Midland County Barn.

Carol Garrett

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Carol Garrett, 42, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garrett died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 7, 1937, in Grand Prairie. She was married to Willie Louis Garrett July 21, 1967. Mrs. Garrett was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a housewife.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Rozanne Carleton and Tina Merrell, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Monroe Casey and Daniel R. Parks, both of Big Spring; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Casey of Big Spring.



Hoy Harrison Jr.

Hoy B. Harrison Jr., 66, 1611 N. K St., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Christian Church with Dr. John Long, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. Harold Brown and Dr. Clyde Foltz. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Harrison was born Feb. 10, 1914, in Newark and was reared in Fort Worth. He was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1937 with a degree in accounting. He was Class Agent for the Class of 1937 at TCU. He served in the Air Force for 46 months in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. He was discharged in 1945.

He was associated with the Internal Revenue Service in Fort Worth for five years. Harrison was married to Helen Garrison in October of 1946 in Fort Worth. He moved to Midland in May 1952 and was in accounting at that time. He was a member of the Memorial Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Larry B. Harrison of Azle, David Harrison of Tyler and Foy Harrison of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. J.C. Hunnicutt of Midland and Beatrice Huddleston of Houston; and two grandchildren, Julie Harrison and Jeffrey Harrison of Azle.

The family requests memorials be made to the Fasken Foundation, Memorial Christian Church, or to a favorite charity.

Jetty G. Berry

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Jetty G. Berry, 53, a field geologist for the Midland-based Advance Consultants Corp., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Artesia, N.M.

Burial was to be in Artesia. Berry died Monday at his home in Fort Stockton following an apparent heart attack. He maintained homes in Artesia and in Fort Stockton.

He was born Jan. 5, 1927, in Cushing, Okla., received the bachelor's degree in geology from Oklahoma

State University in 1951, and had been working for Advance since 1966. He was married to Rosemary Murphy in Tulsa, Okla., on April 22, 1961.

Survivors include his wife, a step-daughter, and three grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Victor Frigon, Don Collins, Clair Bigler, Troy Hudson, Eddie Large and Mark Land.

Viola Powell

Graveside services for Viola Powell, 72, 4505 Leddy Drive, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Curtis Pace officiating, assisted by the Rev. Les Harmon.

Mrs. Powell died Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born May 13, 1907, in Cleburne. She was raised in Memphis and Lesley. She was married to the late Herbert L. Powell in 1934 at Memphis. They have lived in Midland since 1935. They established a small grocery store which is presently the Sundown Market operated by their three sons. She is a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Lloyd Powell, Cecil Powell and Charles Powell, all of Midland, Bill Jackson of Lubbock and Ernest Jackson of Kerrville; three daughters, Linda Smith of Odessa, Sue Harris of Midland and Nita Hedges of Houston; two sisters, Elsie Moss of Dallas and Nettie Spruill of Santa Maria, Calif.; 32 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Walter Green

BIG SPRING — Walter Green, 66, of Big Spring, died Wednesday morning at his residence.

Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

TV stolen

Police are investigating the reported theft of a \$900 color television from a residence on East Wadley Avenue.

Jesse Lee Norris told officers that sometime between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, someone entered his home at 102 E. Wadley Ave. and removed his color television from the living room.

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Woman gives birth in burn unit

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman severely burned in a fire that killed her three children and two other persons has given birth to the first baby ever delivered in the Cook County Hospital burns unit.

Linda Williams, 25, remained in serious condition late Wednesday after giving birth to a 6½-pound boy. Hospital officials said she had suffered burns over 60 percent of her body.

The infant was reported in fair condition, suffering from respiratory problems caused by smoke inhaled by his mother. Doctors said he was born 2½ weeks before term.

Equipment taken in burglary

Police are investigating the apparent theft of \$978.50 worth of electronic equipment missing from Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak St.

Stanley Cobb, Lee Freshman principal, notified police Wednesday of the apparent burglary.

According to reports, sometime between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday, someone entered the school and removed a tape recorder, opaque projector and film projector.

The equipment was kept in room 303, Cobb said. Police said entry apparently was gained through a window on the south wing of the school, which had been left open. Exit was through a north door.

Man burned with lye in serious condition at MMH

Donald Ray Holloway, 18, of 837 W. Weatherford St., Apt. B, this morning was listed in serious condition in the critical care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital Emergency Room with lye burns on his face and body. Police said Holloway was brought to the emergency room by private

vehicle around 6:35 p.m. When officers arrived, Holloway told them that a woman had squirted him with a plastic bottle containing lye. The incident apparently followed a disturbance between Holloway and the woman.

Advertisement for Bolin Appliance Mart featuring a Gibson Freezer. Includes prices for 21 cu. ft. chest freezer (\$398) and 8 cu. ft. upright chest freezer (\$238). Location: 3108 Cuthbert, Midland, TX.

Advertisement for Tom M. Sloan, 1801 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. Text: 'Dear Friends: I appreciate very much your efforts to make our city a better place to live... My pledge to you is what it has always been: to make our city government more efficient, less costly and more responsive to you and all our citizens.'

Advertisement for Tom Sloan, City Councilman, Place 5. Includes photo of Tom Sloan and text: 'Re-Elect TOM SLOAN City Councilman, Place 5'.

Large advertisement for Pepton's Toys-Hobbies-Crafts. Features Easter Bunny plush toys, disco skates, empty baskets, and a security bunny. Includes store address: 2310 W. Michigan, Midland.



D.A. Plumlee, left, as Eleanor, and Herb Wales, as Leslie, are enjoying what turns out to be a not so quiet evening in Theatre Midland's production of "No Sex Please, We're British." Final performances are slated for tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. The play, spiced with

double meanings and humorous situations, is tastefully well done. It is a fun filled way to spend an evening. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111 or by going by the box office at 2000-W. Wadley Ave. (Staff-Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Stieglitz photos featured in exhibition

AUSTIN — A photographic exhibition, comprised mainly of the works of the late Alfred Stieglitz, who compelled recognition of photography as a fine art, is on view at The University of Texas through April 20.

Alfred Stieglitz: Photographs and Photogravures" is on display on the second floor of the Michener Gallery, located in UT's Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe. The exhibition was organized by the Zabriske Gallery of New York in collaboration with the New Jersey State Museum.

With the exception of portraits of Stieglitz made by other photographers such as Ansel Adams and Dorothy Norman, the exhibition items consist of silver print photographs made by Stieglitz or early photogravures of his works printed under his direction for publication in camera magazines.

Included among the Stieglitz photographs are several well-known portraits of his wife, Georgia O'Keeffe, the noted American artist. Also on exhibit are photographs of New York City and a series of cloud images. Most of the silver prints were made in post-World War I years.

The photogravures depict New York street scenes, racetrack action, passengers in steerage, farm life and a 1910 photo of the Mauritania ocean liner, among others.

In addition to being a photographer, Stieglitz was an editor and art exhibitor. In the early 1900s he founded a gallery for the Photo-Secessionists, who championed photography as a fine art. That gallery later made room for avant-garde art and generated a journal, "291," several covers of which were designed by prominent artists such as John Marin and Georges Braque which

are included in the show.

The exhibition also includes material on loan from the Photography Collection of UT's Humanities Research Center. Among the items are issues of Camera Work, a publication launched by Stieglitz in 1903 to promote modernism in America not only in photography, but also in other arts. One of the Camera Work covers is by Picasso.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday for this free exhibition.

Art for Indian students

SANTA FE — The Institute of American Indian Arts will offer a four-week summer school program in the area of fine arts beginning June 23.

Courses will be offered in watercolor painting, modern dance, photography, silkscreening, and ceramics. The summer program's format has been designed especially for Indian students wishing to earn credits toward an associate of fine arts degree and for the professional and paraprofessional teachers.

Emphasis will be placed on the cultural implications of the arts for Indian students which should be most helpful to teachers of Indian students.

Enrollment will be open to public school teachers as well as those

from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Institute, founded in 1962, was established to provide Indian Art Education to members of all tribes. Its student population often represents as many as 80 tribes and 26 states. The two-year college arts program offers the associate of fine arts degree in creative writing, museum training, two and three dimensional arts.

Applications are now being accepted for the summer session. For more information call 1-505-888-6493 or write to the admissions office, Institute of American Indian Arts, Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe, N.M., 87501.

Baylor planning orchestra camp

WACO — The school of music at Baylor University will host three specialized workshops for high school musicians this summer.

The Baylor Orchestra Camp will be June 7-14. Conductor will be Harry Lantz, chairman of the string department and conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra. Assisting Lantz will be a faculty of specialists for each instrument and activities will include chamber music performances and faculty recitals.

Baylor Wind Ensemble Camp for wind and percussion players will be June 14-21. Conductors will be Stanley De Rusha, director of bands at Michigan State University; Richard L. Floyd, director of bands at Baylor; and Michael L. Hajos, assistant director at Baylor.

The week's activities will include wind ensemble and band performances, master classes, student and faculty recitals.

The Baylor Choral-Keyboard Institute is set for June 22-28. This year the institute will add emphasis in choir, as well as private instruction in piano, voice, harpsichord and organ, theory-musicianhip classes, scheduled practice periods, faculty and student recitals.

For more information contact the specific conductor at the School of Music, Baylor University, Waco, Texas, 76703.

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ACTION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

'The Contender' may punch out Great White Hope yarns

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Great White Hope yarn has been made into so many movies it's beginning to sag under the weight of its own scar tissue.

With every new rendition, the story seems a little more punch-drunk than the last time out. It's like a great athlete who tries to hang on too long. The Great White Hope drama should have been retired after "Rocky."

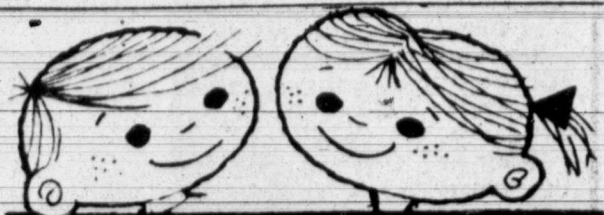
"Rocky II" sent it reeling. "The Contender," a CBS miniseries beginning tonight, may put The Great White Hope out for the count.

You know the story — a white fighter, not good enough to be champion but good enough to pretend, stirs hope in the hearts of everyone who's tired of nonwhites ruling the boxing ring. He fights bravely, but is pummeled in the end (and about the face, as well).

It's one of Hollywood's standard structures, with new twists occasionally inserted to freshen it up a bit. "The Contender's" little twist is a black manager for the Great White Hope.

Sorry. It's like putting after-shave lotion on a goat. The thing still stinks. Not only is the story worn threadbare, but the execution is so sloppy and the acting so amateurish you wonder if CBS is airing it on a lost bet.

Marc Singer plays the not-so-Great White Hope, Johnny Captor, managing to come off as an actor pretending to be a fighter. Moses Gunn is no better as Johnny Captor's washed-up-fighter-turned-manager.



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Now there's a reason to be afraid of...
THE DARK
Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride
A Star Pictures Production
A New World Pictures Release
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Ceramics show touches history

ODESSA — A touch of history, ritual and ceremony will be evident in a ceramics exhibit scheduled at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin gallery Wednesday through April 23.

A reception for the artist, David Heath, who was a December graduate, is slated at 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the gallery.

Heath, who has exhibited his sculptures at the Museum of the Southwest and the Odessa-Midland Art Association, will be exhibiting his pottery for the first time.

Heath said the exhibit will feature icons and ceremonial vessels.

"Some are bold shapes and some are not so bold, but all suggest a ceremonial iconic feeling," he said.

Sutherland, Somers star in 'Personal'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers star in the romantic comedy "Nothing Personal."

Sutherland plays a professor who goes to Washington to protest the location of a military base on the breeding grounds of an endangered species of seals. After several law firms reject his case, he settles for an inexperienced lawyer played by Miss Somers.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Powers Boothe and Susan Blakely star in the NBC movie "High Time," based on Jill Robinson's autobiographical "Bedtime Story."

Gene Barry and Patricia Barry, who are not related, also star in the movie about a love affair between a drug addict and an alcoholic.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clint Eastwood will recreate his role from "Every Which Way But Loose" in "Any Which Way You Can."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Warner Bros. movie also stars Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon and Geoffrey Lewis.

William Shatner and Persis Khambatta, who starred in "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," and Lauren Hutton will be presenters during the ceremonies.

The movie will go into production next October in New York and Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Melissa Manchester will sing two songs on the 52nd annual Academy Awards show on ABC on Monday, April 14.

She will sing the theme from "Ice Castles" and the theme from "The Promise."

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2 for \$4.99

Bonanza's Chicken Fried Steak



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Spring symphony concert planned

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, under the direction of Stanley Engebretson, will give its annual spring concert April 10 at First United Methodist Church in Odessa and April 11 at First United Methodist Church in Midland, both at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature guest soloists, the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the American premiere of two works by the renaissance Venetian composer, Croce.

The Croce works, "Incipite Domino" and "Gaudemus omnes in Domino," were edited by Engebretson. Accompaniment to the compositions will be performed by the symphony's brass section.

The Baroque era will be represented by Vivaldi's "Deus in Adjuvium Domine," which is in four brief movements, of which one is for two choirs. Featured soloist will be Cynthia Valentine of Jacksonville, Fla.

The concert's main offering will be the presentation of the "Vesperae solennes de confessore, K. 339" of Mozart, composed in 1780. This piece is one of two musical settings of the Vespers, or Catholic sunset service he composed.

Joining Cynthia Valentine as soloists for the Mozart will be Midland's Elaine Berman, contralto; Rodney Miller, bass; and Prentice Loftin of Odessa, tenor.

The concert will close with "Nanie" by Brahms, a noble setting of an old Greek poem by Schiller.

Avison exhibit set

ODESSA — Photography by David Avison of Evanston, Ill., will be on exhibit at Odessa College beginning Monday.

The show, which is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays in the Fine Arts Building, will run through April 18.

"Avison is a professional photographer and inventor, who has built two cameras from scratch," said Bill Murchison, OC assistant professor of photography.


"All of the photographs on exhibit have been taken by the two cameras he built," he added.

In addition to photographic work, Avison teaches at Columbia College in Chicago, Ill. He holds a master's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and a doctorate from Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Blue Bonnet Art Show

MARBLE FALLS — The Blue Bonnet Trail Art Show, sponsored by the Highland Arts Guild of Marble Falls, Texas, will be held April 12, 13, 19 and 20 in the community room of the federal housing development on Broadway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Approximately 50 artists are involved. For more information contact the Highland Arts Guild, P.O. Box 252, Marble Falls, Texas, 78654.



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DIAL 682-6222 WANT ADS & ACTION

A record sit-down crowd of 5,400 country music fans filled Chararral Center Friday night to hear a double-header concert by Barbara Mandrell and the Statler Brothers. Miss Mandrell captivated the audience with her friendly, easy manner. Originally from Houston, in 1979 Miss Mandrell won the Country Music Association's "Female Vocalist of the Year" award, was named the "Top Female Vocalist" by the Academy of Country Music and also was the "Top Female Vocalist" in the Music City News Cover Awards...

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Music has always been a way of life for Barbara Mandrell.

Irby, her father and manager, sings and plays the guitar. Mary, her mother, plays piano and has taught music, her sister Louise now sings professionally and her sister Irene played drums with Barbara for two years. With this background, it's not surprising that Barbara learned to read music before she could read the English language.

Now 31, Barbara has been a professional entertainer since she was eleven-years-old. An multi-talented artist, Barbara plays the banjo, steel guitar, saxophone, accordion, etc., as well as singing. For her, performing is an obsession.

"I more than like it; it's kind of an obsession - like food or drink, I've got to have it," Barbara explains, her blue eyes zeroed in on whomever she's speaking with. In fact, in person, Barbara's eyes constantly

talk as she speaks.

Barbara's work schedule sounds like a work-a-holic's favorite fantasy. Her 12 months of touring include 100 concert dates plus many television shows.

"During this tour we had two days off and I flew to LA (Los Angeles) and did five daytime versions of Hollywood Squares and three nighttime versions. Before that a week earlier I taped a cheerleader competition special that's going to be on. Larry Gatlin and I just co-hosted a special for home box office. In the next two months I'm getting ready to do Sha-Na-Na, and we're going to do a Bob Hope Special, and next week I'm doing a Tim Conway Show. I do almost as much traveling for television as I do my road dates. Then there's recordings and the interviews that go with it.

"I'M VERY, VERY BUSY right now, but that's what I wanted. I feel fortunate to be that busy.

With a schedule like this, it's not surprising that this petite blonde has to watch her weight. And it's not weight gain that she's concerned about, but loss.

"I go till I can't go anymore and then I somehow find time to rest."

It's a grueling schedule especially for a mother and wife. Barbara's four-year-old daughter, Jaime, travels with her while her nine-year-old son, Matthew stays at home in Nashville with his father, Ken Dudley.

"Until Christmas (1979), never in the nine years that our son has been with us, have I ever had to be really away from him. But it has been rough since Christmas.

"YOU WORK AROUND IT and you work with it and you make it somehow be okay.

"There's always a way to arrange and finagle and do, but there's never enough time to do the personal things and the career things I want to do so all I can do is just try to juggle and do the best I can.

Since Matthew traveled with his mother from the time he was six months old until he started school, he is very familiar with her lifestyle.

"I don't think that my kids know that there is any other way of life. I think that they think that our life is very normal." Fortunately Ken is a very

Hold on to your hat...

...it's Barbara Mandrell



good father," Barbara said. Their relationship dates back to his playing drums for the group her father organized, The Mandrells. During part of the 60's, this group, which included Barbara, played United States military bases in Europe and Asia.

Their married life has always involved separations. Ten days after they were wed Ken, a Navy pilot, was sent overseas. After he left the military, he was the private pilot for the last three governors of Tennessee.

But now he devotes his time to doing the bookkeeping, the payroll, the accounting and the investments for their organization, Barbara said.

AS FAR AS COPING WITH the separations, Barbara said, "Ken does lots better than I do at it. As hard as it is for me to believe this, he's really busier than I am. In fact, there's been many times when I'm home for a day or so and I can manage some free time, that I'll beg him - Hey, stop what you're doing. Let's just do something. He finds it very hard to do that. He feels that responsibility too for the things that he has to attend to."

Ken seldom travels with Barbara on her tours, she said, but "sometimes if I'm doing TV in LA, instead of my father accompanying me, if it's something I've done before and we don't

feel there will be a problem where management has to step in then Ken'll go with me. We've done that lots of times."

Women whose careers involve time away from home generally have difficulty sometimes, if not all the time, with gaining their family's support. And more likely than not, their jobs don't involve substantial monetary rewards and public recognition. Such is not the case for Barbara.

"IT'S A STRUGGLE for anybody if you have a busy lifestyle. But nothing is perfect and wonderful, but it's (her life) good be-

cause my family's supportive and understanding and involved.

"I've been talking about the negative because the positive side is very obvious - I love what I'm doing."

As Barbara points out, her career didn't happen all at once.

"It's been happening all my life, so nobody had to all of a sudden deal with this kind of a lifestyle.

"My family's very proud of what I'm doing. I don't think they would, if they had the choice, choose anything else."

And it's obvious, Barbara wouldn't either.

Staff photos by Bruce Partain



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Daisy White, a resident of Terrace West nursing home, enjoys the devotional being read from the Bible by Lana Crocker. Also participating in the devotional service are Susan Woolard, second from left, and Sheila Edwards. These girls are members of the Midland Council of Camp Fire, Inc., which is participating in the Colgate Spotlight

on Senior Americans campaign, designed to make American youth more aware of the rewards to be gained from providing services to senior Americans. The girls in Camp Fire will be going to various nursing homes in Midland to give evening devotionals. (Staff Photo)

Garden club member to attend confab

Hazel Somerville of Midland will be attending the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., 52nd Spring Convention at the St. Anthony Hotel April 8-10 in San Antonio.

Ms. Somerville is first vice president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

The San Antonio Garden Center will be hosting the event. Decorations and activities will carry out the theme of "San Antonio, Heritage of Beauty."

The business meetings, workshops and programs at the convention will be given for the over 400 delegates expected to represent the 1,000 garden clubs and plant societies with memberships of over 25,000 men and women statewide.

WANT ADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222

WAAC's finally get full veteran status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Wednesday extended full military veteran status to thousands of women who served as Army auxiliaries to free men for combat in World War

Acting for the Defense Department, Air Force Secretary Hans Mark announced he had determined that service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, or WAAC, "be considered active military service in the U.S. armed forces for purposes of all laws administered by the Veterans Administration."

The action affects up to about 16,000 women who joined the WAAC after it was created in May 1942 and served in non-combat roles during the succeeding 15 months until the auxiliary group was replaced by a fully recognized Women's Army Corps, or WAC.

Some 50,000 other women who transferred from the WAAC to the

Women's Army Corps or who joined the WAC directly already are credited with active military service and are eligible for veterans benefits.

The new decision follows earlier actions last year recognizing nearly 1,100 civilian women pilots as military veterans of World War II. These women served as

civilians, primarily to ferry military planes inside the United States and to overseas bases.

The Army also has granted honorable military discharges to 18 women surviving from a group of World War I telephone operators who served in France.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was created about six months after the outbreak of war for "non-combatant service with the Army of the United States for the purpose of making available to the national defense when needed skills and special training of the women of this nation."

Members of the WAAC received pay and allowances equal to those of male soldiers and some of them served overseas.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard never had comparable auxiliary organizations, but created their own military branches for women.

Home Furnishing News

By Peggy Hodges

Space limitations of many homes and apartments create an imperative need to make full use of every square foot. Yet there is waste space in many homes. One spot—particularly the area immediately in front of the windows. Yet this should be premium use-space, because the light here is excellent.

If this area is wasted in your home, here are some practical suggestions on how to put it to work effectively in several rooms. It makes an excellent spot for a writing desk, a sewing table, a make-up vanity. Use a basic arrangement of a chair and small table. It is just right for a small table for snacking, a tea table for light entertaining, a convivial arrangement for tele-a-jeux, a game table, or a book table beside a comfortable lounge chair.

Essential background for any of these furniture arrangements is an arresting window treatment. Not only from the standpoint of beauty, but for daytime light control and nighttime privacy. If you need help in choosing your window treatment, stop in today, we are always glad to assist you with the proper selection of fabrics, colors, and style.

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AT WIT'S END

Cussing is nothing new

By ERMA BOMBECK

In 1949, I married my husband for better or for worse — but not for movies.

He said they put him to sleep and the seats were too small for him to stretch out.

For over 30 years, I never understood a single joke at the Academy Awards.

That is why I couldn't wait until we got subscription television beamed into our home so I could watch all the films everyone talked about.

In watching them I realized that movies had changed considerably since Bambi almost died in the fire.

Profanity has become a second language. Not only that, it has not added a single creative new cuss word since I was a kid.

Have you any idea how boring a vocabulary consisting of five four-letter words, one three-letter word, one five-letter word, one seven-letter word and one 11-letter word can be?

We're talking about nine words that often have to carry a two-hour movie. After the shock of hearing the same words over and over wore off, I began to listen to them in

the context in which they were used and made another discovery. The profanity was not grammatically correct. Sometimes, the subject never went with the verb and more often, the noun was used as an adjective and most of the sentences were incomplete. There is nothing more unsettling than an incomplete profane sentence that is just strung together. The language definitely needs work if profanity is to continue on television.

You just cannot have John Travolta being edited for commercial television in "Saturday Night Fever" with his lips forming an S and hearing him say, "For corn's sake."

American's second language either needs help or should be discontinued altogether. It is becoming tawdry and predictable. If those who use the language are serious about keeping it alive, then why not appoint a Creative Cussing Committee that would introduce new words from time to time? We've fallen behind the entire world in profanity.

When was the last time you saw the words, "Deleted Expletive"? How

often are "bleeps" being used on regular TV? When did you last see a new word on the restroom wall in lipstick? Dirty words are being used up at an astronomical rate. If someone doesn't do something soon, one of these mornings you'll hit your finger with a hammer and do you know what you'll say? Nothing. You won't have a word for it.

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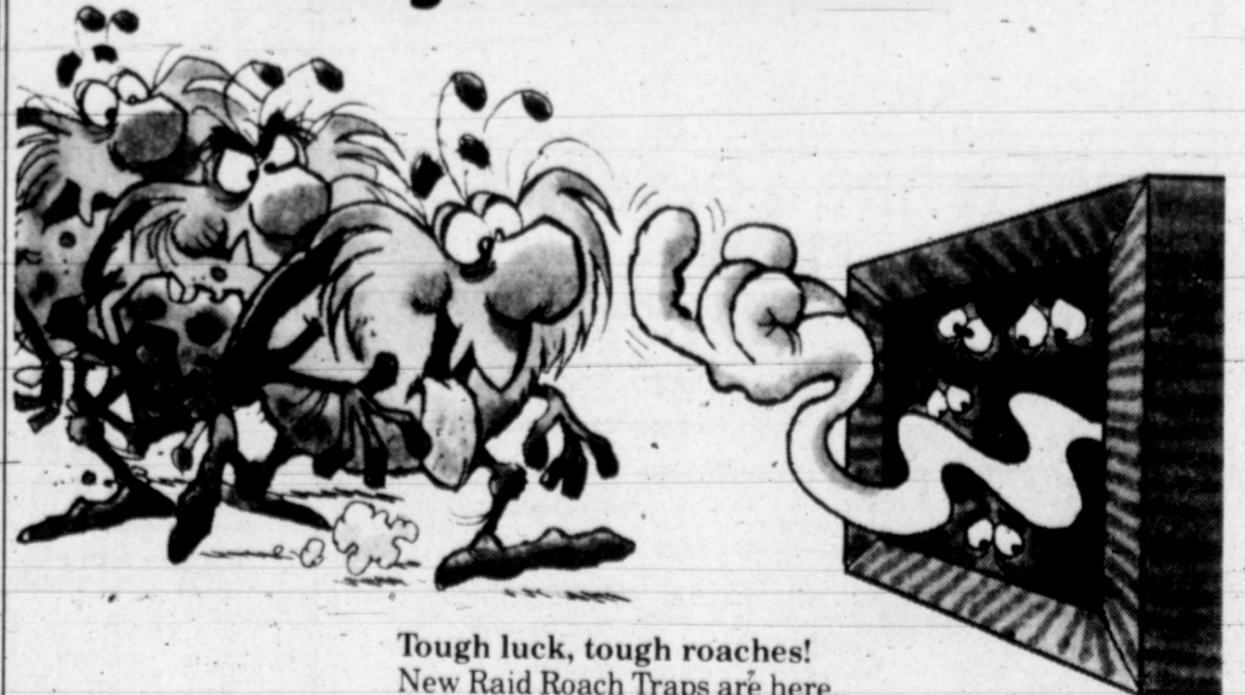
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THE BUTCHER

Granny's tasty chicken may be on tables again

By MERLE ELLIS

The preparation for those delicious chicken dinners that Grandma used to fix back on the farm started at about 6 in the morning when Granddad would head for the hen house, hatchet in hand. That done, there was still the scalding and plucking and singeing to be done (in the shed behind the house, where the separator and the Maytag sat) before the bird was brought into the kitchen and presented to the cook.

There the feet were removed to be used for stock, before the bird was drawn and cut up to ready for the pan.

A chicken dinner doesn't take nearly the time and trouble it did in those days, and I'm sure most of us would eat far less chicken if it did. But something is lost in the modern method of preparing a chicken for the table. The feet for one. It's almost impossible to find chicken feet to make that good, rich, chicken broth that used to cure countless colds when I was a kid.

But more than that — flavor! Chickens today just don't have the flavor they used to have. It has nothing to do with quality. The quality of the birds raised for food today is, without question, far superior to that of those Grandmother kept on the farm for eggs first, and then for meat. They're younger, more tender, processed under far more sanitary conditions than existed in Granddad's shed, and they are less of a mess. But somehow, somewhere in the process, a lot of the flavor has been lost.

It hasn't happened overnight; the loss has

been a gradual thing. I've watched the evolution for years.

When I first started in the meat business, chickens came to market "New York Dressed." That meant that the scalding and plucking had been done at the plant, but the head and feet were still intact and the insides were still inside. When you bought a bird, the butcher would draw and cut it for you and even include the feet in the package if you wanted — most people did. There was still a lot of flavor in those birds then.

Then the government decided that the meat market was not the best, most sanitary place for removing chicken heads and feet and all that other stuff. So, they outlawed "New York Dressed" and chickens started coming to market "eviscerated," with the heads, feet and insides (except for a little package containing the neck, gizzard, heart and liver — if you're lucky) left at the packing house.

At first, eviscerated chickens came to the market packed in ice in dirty, rough, wooden boxes bound with wire that tore your hands to shreds when you tried to open them. The ice melted and leaked all over the cooler floor and made the sawdust a soggy mess and that wasn't very sanitary, which may be why the government outlawed sawdust.

In any case, it made the boss unhappy, so he had the truck driver leave the boxes on the loading dock, had me scrub out a few old "bone barrels" with a dirty broom and unpack the chickens outside. That way the ice was left to

melt in the sun, while the chickens went into the cooler in what was close kin to a garbage can. Some of that good old chicken flavor may have been washed away in the ice pack shipping, but the whole process was "so much more sanitary" (?) than New York-dressed.

All of that has changed over the years, and chickens arrive at the market these days in a state of antiseptic glory. Gone are the dirty wooden boxes. Today's chickens arrive in clean never-before-used cardboard boxes with plastic linings, inside of which — most often — each chicken is individually wrapped in its own plastic bag.

Gone, too, is the ice. Chickens today are

chilled at the plant before packaging and kept chilled until you buy them. The only thing gone that I, for one, miss is flavor. Where did it go? I have a theory.

In the processing plant, after the birds are slaughtered, scalded, plucked, eviscerated and inspected by USDA inspectors as they pass by on a conveyor, they are pulled slowly through a cold brine-water bath to quickly lower their temperature for bacteria control before any further processing and packaging. It is my contention that in that bath a lot of flavor is lost.

It is more than conjecture, it's the fact that a chicken will pick up and retain as much as five percent water going through that chilling bath. That's watering

down the chicken soup long before it's made. Try injecting that much water into a T-bone steak and see how much flavor is lost.

It doesn't have to be done that way, and perhaps one day — in the evolution of chicken processing — the industry will take advantage of the technology, now available, to deliver not only high quality, sanitary chickens to our kitchens, but some with good old-fashioned flavor, as well. It is possible now to vacuum-package whole chickens in clear plastic wrap before they go into the chill bath. That way, they are quickly chilled, as they must be, but without picking up all of that flavor-diluting water.

Why aren't more processors using pre-chill



Diabetic's diet may lessen need for insulin

Copley News Service

Is it possible to help diabetic patients lessen their need for insulin or other anti-diabetic medication by increasing fiber in their diet?

Recent studies on diets containing high complex carbohydrates, such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains, high fiber and low fat have produced some dramatic results.

The search for a diet that would help reduce or eliminate the need for daily insulin injections has been going on for

several years and new breakthroughs are now developing. Everyone, diabetic or not, may benefit from such dieting changes.

In 1974, at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, testing high carbohydrate, high fiber diets to help lower blood sugar and blood fat levels has been positively confirmed. Two years later, in 1976, they reported that these diets had resulted in decreased insulin requirements, and in some people the daily insulin shots

were stopped. Blood cholesterol levels were dropped in every person who was treated, triglycerides (blood fats) and blood sugars were also lowered, on the diet.

For most people, the greatest changes will be in the amounts of fats, meats and sugar they habitually have eaten. Carbohydrates in the form of whole grain breads and cereals, vegetables and fruits should replace them. Small amounts of fish or chicken will complement the vegetable protein with important

essential amino acids. Red meats, eggs, creamy cheeses are not recommended on a daily basis, but only occasionally to add variety.

In an effort to lower the saturated fat intake, corn and safflower oil or "liquid" soft margarines are preferable to butter and bar margarines. Teflon or liquid sprays are used for pans and cooking, rather than fats.

Fat in the diet is among the worst enemies of many diabetics because eating fat tends to block the action of in-

sulin. The body has a hard time burning sugar after a high fat meal.

Carbohydrate has been much maligned as a producer of overweight. The studies now show that most diabetics are better off if they substitute starch for fat in their diet. Certainly these are new ideas for most people concerned with the management of diabetes.

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Image of a woman in a suit.

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Visit the wide variety of shops and boutiques in San Miguel Square and fill your shopping list with an exciting array of jewelry, sporting goods, clothing, ...anything you'd like. You could win all the merchandise on your list absolutely free! Here's how to play:

- 1. Pick up an official "Spring Shopping Spree" list from any of the friendly merchants in San Miguel Square. No purchase is required to participate. You must be 18 years of age or older to be eligible.
2. Browse through the Square and choose ten articles of merchandise (one from each of ten different stores) that you would like to win. Enter the merchandise, name of store, and retail cost for each item in the blanks provided on the official shopping list. Then ask a salesperson in each shop to initial your list next to the item chosen in their store. IMPORTANT: Any list missing the salesperson's initials beside any item of merchandise will automatically be disqualified.
3. After you've selected ten items from ten different San Miguel Square shops, have a merchant total your shopping list and deposit it in the official entry box located by the cash register in every shop in the Square. REMEMBER: All ten items of merchandise must be entered on the shopping list in the same day. However, you may enter as many shopping lists as you like during the month long "Shopping Spree." All shopping lists must be deposited in an entry box before 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 1980.
4. On Friday, March 28, 1980, the President of the San Miguel Square Merchant Association selected at random a dollar amount between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and sealed it in an envelope. At 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, 1980, that envelope will be opened, revealing the sealed amount in dollars and cents. The shopping list whose total amount is closest to the selected amount entitles that participant to win all items listed, absolutely FREE! In case of a tie, the shopping list with the earliest date will be declared the winner.

San Miguel Square Spring Shopping Spree Official Shopping List form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a list of items to be purchased.



Shop 'til 9 p.m. every Thursday

Spring and Easter Styles Galore for toddlers on up!!

Lots of frilly, frothy dresses to smart little suits just for your special little ones. Shown below toddler dress, pastel blue with eyelet trim, polyester and cotton 22.00. Girls dress Hyacinth Red of acetate and nylon 20.00. Little boys 2 piece suit, fully lined jacket, machine washable 25.00. These and many more in our children's department. Lots of casual styles too!



Free Parking and Delivery - If it's in Fashion, it's at the Model Shop Home Owned and Operated

The Model Shop 2750 N. Grandview

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Rosalind Rankin was chosen a McMurry College cheerleader during recent election of six cheerleaders, two alternates and one Spirit Indian.

Rosalind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rankin of Midland, is a freshman majoring in chemistry.

Miss Rankin will begin her training now, which includes a cheerleading camp this summer...

...AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY residential drive will be the week of April 14. Volunteers are needed for this drive, such as walking their block to raise money for the society.

For more information on the drive, please call Liz Chancellor at 683-7346 or the ACS at 683-6374.

...FITNESS FIRST, an exercise equipment company, will be in Midland all day Saturday at Dellwood Plaza Mall to give demonstrations of cardiovascular training equipment, as well as home and office exercise equipment.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information can contact Marc Hellinghausen at 683-4598.

...BOARD MEETING to plan May calendar of events and preparation for general meeting in May will be held at 7:30 p.m. today by the Parents Without Partners, Tall City Chapter 32, in Sambo's Restaurant on Andrews Highway.

...MR. AND MRS. MIKE WISE of Goldsboro, N.C., formerly of Midland, report the March 25 birth of a daughter, Ashley Lynn. The infant was born in Goldsboro.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gish, 3311 Cuthbert Ave. Ashley Lynn also has two aunts of Midland, Janet Gish and Mrs. Tommy Kuykendall, and an uncle, Robert Gish of College Station.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, middle-aged divorcee who has had rotten luck with men. (I'm a three-time loser.) Three months ago I met a very attractive bachelor. After dating steadily, he asked me to marry him. Not wanting to make another mistake, I told him I thought we should wait a while before rushing into marriage. He said he couldn't live without me and had to have his answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for two weeks to think it over. (I have a sister 500 miles away I wanted to visit.) I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to give our relationship an objective evaluation without emotional interference.

Well, I went, and you've heard the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"? It's true. I really missed him, and when I got home I told him I'd marry him.

Then he told me that HE wanted two weeks in which to think it over. He wasn't going anywhere, but suggested we not see each other or communicate during that time. I was hurt, but I went along with it.

When the two weeks were up, he told me he still wasn't sure, and wanted "a little more time." To think things over.

Abby, do you think he's trying to get even with me? I really want to marry him now. What should I do?—BLONDIE

DEAR BLONDIE: Ask HIM. If he puts you off again, you'll know you blew it. Some other old sayings come to mind: "Out of sight, out of mind," "A bird in hand..." and "He who hesitates is lost."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I don't know how to deal with. I am living with a man I love very much. We are not married, but we have been living together for two years.

I have always gone to church, but since I started living with this man, I have been too ashamed to go because I would feel out of place there knowing how the church feels about people who live in sin.

Abby, I really miss going to church.

Do you think a person who is living in sin has any business worshipping in God's house? Sign me... "A TENNESSEE SINNER"

DEAR SINNER: Go to church. A church is not a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday a woman called and asked to talk to Victor (my husband). I said he wasn't home (which he wasn't), and then she asked if he was out of town. I asked her who wanted to know and she said, "It's none of your business," so I hung up on her.

'More time' works against three-time loser

She called back in about an hour. This time Victor was home, so I let him answer the phone. All he said was, "I told you not to bother me," then he hung up. I asked him who it was, and he said, "Some dizzy broad who works at the plant." But he wouldn't tell me her name. If you were in my place, would you try to find out who this "dizzy broad" is? And do you think there is some funny business going on? Victor has always been honest.—ME IN JERSEY

DEAR ME: Since Victor has always been honest, skip it. A man isn't responsible for who calls HIM.

Athletic shoes replacing heels

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — There's a major shoe rebellion. Some call it the sports shoe phenomenon.

Athletic shoes, once reserved for the jogger, are pushing the high-heel strap shoe farther back in the closet. Popular shoes for general wear are the "leisure" shoes.

"You no longer have to be an athlete to wear sports shoes," says Dr. Rob McGregor, a podiatrist and consultant to The Footwear Council.

"The sports shoe look is a big outgrowth of the 'athleisure' trend toward sporting hobbies. Furthermore, it's good for you to wear them everywhere."

Although the spike heel was introduced in Paris and New York several years ago and accepted across the nation at the end of the '70s, it's losing out to flat, comfortable shoes—except for disco dancing and special occasion wear.

The high-heel sandal and pump, worn by women in the '50s and reintroduced in the '70s, is becoming a high-priced, often uncomfortable-to-wear, luxury item to be worn for no more than three or four hours at a time, according to many shoe salesmen from Maine to California.

"Although the high-heel sandal offers more femininity and beauty to the foot, many older women are refusing to return to them and younger women buy them as a high-fashion shoe to be worn occasionally," according to Terry Wheeler, manager of the shoe department for John Hogan's, a West Coast high-fashion specialty store.

"The major push for high-fashion shoes has more to do with a look than price or comfort," says Wheeler. "Even the fashion-conscious women are buying more low to moderate heel, closed-toe shoes in keeping with the trend for sports clothes, now appearing."

"I see the high-fashion shoes remaining for some time but they will be modified for next fall," he says. "Women now want comfort, primarily, for everyday wear."

The jogging craze started people wearing sports shoes with everyday clothing and they are now part of the whole fashion picture.

"Athleisure is a spare-time activity that relates to body awareness and moving about on your feet," according to McGregor.

"Just simple walking in sports shoes — if it's only to and from the of-

fice — is healthy because the shoe soles give one a bouncier, more shock-absorbent walk. In fact, one reason people don't like to walk is because of the jarring effect of some shoes.

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UPDATED CLASSICS FOR EASTER

The first Easter of the eighties presents the challenge of planning and staging a traditional feast as economically, easily and elegantly as possible.

You can do it by substituting less expensive or simplified versions of classic dishes. In doing so, you'll shave not only dollars but precious minutes from the meal preparation.

Easter dinner should begin, and end, with elegance. For an Easter opening, you may offer Sparkling Orange Drink made with orange juice and sparkling water, club soda or tonic water. Or, if you want to splurge a little, combine the juice with champagne.

With the beverage, serve an easy-to-make rendition of the beautiful Russian Paskha, a sweet cheese mold. You can make it with supermarket simplicity by mixing farmer's cheese, finely chopped sugar-coated plain chocolate candies, butter or margarine and milk. Then shape it in a small mold or bowl. The four ingredients together form a nutritious delicacy that is a smooth companion to crisp celery, carrot sticks or sliced fresh fruit. Paskha is often imaginatively decorated so garnish it with a few chopped chocolate candies for a touch of color on top if you wish.

To follow the tradition of Easter ham, yet stay within your budget, serve economical Orange-Glazed Picnic Shoulder. Quick and easy orange-mustard glaze is a delicious alternative to pineapple, adding new flavor and color to your holiday feast.

The handsome Cheese and Spinach Strata accompanying the ham is based on a specialty which reputedly originated in New Orleans as a means of using up leftover bread and cheese. This hearty casserole can be easily assembled the night before. Chill, bake and even serve it in the same casserole dish which can go directly from refrigerator to oven.

Yeast breads have always been part of Easter tradition. This one — which requires no kneading — is so easy you'll want to add it to your own favorite recipe collection. Made with hot roll mix and just four other ingredients, this batter bread goes well with butter or your Easter Cheese Mold.

The most spectacular part of the menu is the finale. The elegant Double Chocolate Ice Cream Torte looks as if it came from an expensive pastry shop, but is actually made from just a few very homey ingredients. The secret confetti color and crunch of the torte comes from sugar-coated chocolate candies, which are melted with shortening and formed easily into the fine milk chocolate torte shell. The chocolate shell is filled with softened chocolate ice cream or chocolate frozen yogurt. It's served on a round glass tray that can be used as an elegant serving piece or for microwave cooking as well. Decorate the torte with an Easter motif to finish your dinner with flair.





A tip for Easter gift giving

For a unique centerpiece, or an attractive Easter gift, fill a 5-inch domed Plant Helpers flower pot with sugar-coated peanut chocolate candies which resemble brightly colored miniature Easter eggs. Later, fill the glass pot with a plant.

Sparkling Orange Juice

Orange juice, chilled
Sparkling water, club soda, tonic water, or champagne, chilled
Aromatic bitters, if desired

Combine equal parts orange juice and sparkling water. Add a few drops of bitters. Stir; pour into glasses.

Easter Cheese Spread Mold

2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) Farmers cheese
3/4 cup finely chopped sugar-coated plain chocolate candies
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup milk

Combine all ingredients; beat at medium-high speed on electric mixer until well blended. Place in generously oiled 1-qt. mold or bowl; chill at least 2 hours or overnight. Unmold onto plate. Serve as a spread with celery, carrots, apples, or with warm Easter Bread, as desired. Makes about 3 cups.

Variation: Substitute 2 cups dry curd cottage cheese for Farmers cheese and reduce milk to 2 tablespoons.

Orange Glazed Picnic Shoulder

5 to 7 lb. smoked pork picnic shoulder
Whole cloves
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Place meat, fat side up, on rack in open roaster (12 1/4 x 8 5/8 x 2 1/4 inch). Insert meat thermometer into center of thickest part of meat, being sure that point doesn't touch bone. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until internal temperature reaches 130 degrees F. to 140 F. Approximately 40 minutes before cooking time is completed, remove meat from oven. With a sharp knife, remove skin from meat, leaving a collar of skin at bone. Score fat into diamond pattern; insert cloves. For glaze, spoon combined sugar, juice concentrate, and prepared mustard over ham several times during last 35 or 40 minutes of cooking. To serve, transfer to platter, garnish with curly endive or chicory and orange slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Cheese and Spinach Strata

1 pkg. (10 oz.) sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, squeezed dry
2/3 cup chopped onion
18 thin sliced firm-type white bread slices (about one 1-lb. loaf)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 eggs
4 cups milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Toss together 2 cups cheese, spinach, and onion. Spread bread slices lightly on both sides with butter; place 6 bread slices onto bottom of greased oblong baking dish (13 x 9 x 1 3/4 inch). Top bread slices evenly with 1/2 cheese mixture, 6 bread slices, and remaining 1/2 cheese mixture. Cut remaining 6 bread slices diagonally into quarters; top casserole with overlapping bread triangles and remaining shredded cheese. Beat together eggs, milk, mustard, and seasonings; pour carefully over casserole. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 60 to 65 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand about 15 minutes. Place in a server and cut into squares. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Easter Bread (not shown)

1 pkg. (13 3/4 oz.) hot roll mix
1/3 cup warm water
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
4 eggs, slightly beaten

Dissolve yeast (included in mix) in water; stir in sugar, butter, and eggs. Add mix, mixing until well blended. Spoon batter into greased 1 1/2 qt. round casserole dish or 2-qt. souffle dish. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until double in size. Bake at 325 F. about 35-40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; loosen edge with knife and turn out of casserole. Serve warm; spread with Easter Cheese Spread Mold, or butter or margarine, if desired. Makes 1 loaf.

Double Chocolate Ice Cream Torte

1 pkg. (15 oz.) plain sugar-coated chocolate candies
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
3 pt. chocolate ice cream, or chocolate frozen yogurt, softened
toasted coconut, if desired
Sugar-coated peanut chocolate candies, if desired

Line bottom and sides (2 inches high) of 1 1/2 qt. round cake dish or 9-inch springform pan with heavy aluminum foil. Melt together plain candies and shortening in 2 or 3 qt. casserole dish or heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly with wooden spoon and pressing candies with back of spoon to break up. (Chocolate will be melted and small pieces of color coating will remain in mixture.) Spoon onto bottom of pan, spreading thick ridge of chocolate mixture around edge of pan with back of spoon. Chill in refrigerator 15 minutes. Remove from refrigerator; spread the slightly chilled and thickened ridge of chocolate up onto sides of pan about 1 1/2 inches high with metal spatula, creating chocolate shell. Freeze at least 20 minutes or until firm. Fill with ice cream; freeze 3 to 4 hours or until firm. To serve, remove from freezer. Remove torte from pan using foil rim to lift out. Peel off foil; place on 12-inch tray or other flat serving plate. Garnish with toasted coconut and peanut chocolate candies, as desired. Makes one 8 to 9 inch torte.

SORORITY NEWS

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

A program on "Living Loveliness" was presented by Jamie Johnston, Jeanette Oei and Joanna Swift at a meeting of the Psi Phi Chapter of Beta-Sigma-Phi Sorority.

The group met in the home of Ms. Swift, with Terry Nabl serving as a co-hostess.

Reports on events were given, including the Pub Party social in March for members and their spouses, and the Salad Supper which entertained Iota Beta.

Ms. Johnston, service chairman, passed around a picture of Ruth Johnson, a young girl which the chapter sponsors at Girlstown.

In other business, the chapter voted to assist the Ronald MacDonald House in Dallas as their state service project next year. They also voted to paint fire hydrants for the City of Midland as a money-making project.

Girl of the Year was chosen and will be announced at Founder's Day April 26.

New officers elected for the year are Pauline Watson, president; Kathy Langley, vice president; Cheryl Browning, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnston, corresponding secretary; JoAnne Little, treasurer; Barbara Perkins, extension officer; Mrs. Nabl and Mrs. Perkins, city council representatives, with Becky Farris an alternate.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Sandy Lanning was hostess for the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting.

President Carol Hall announced that registration forms for the June convention to be held in Amarillo must be mailed by May 17. The convention is June 20-22.

Janie Miller informed members of an Easter Egg Hunt for chapter children to be held Saturday. She also told of plans for a "Hard Times" party to lighten tax time on April 19 in the home of Margie Lanning.

The Iota Beta Chapter took arts and crafts supplies to the Midland Care Center as a service project.

Elected as officers were Peggy Meek, president; Margie Lanning, first vice president; Mrs.

Miller, second vice president; Becky Thomas, recording secretary; Phyllis Howard, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Swanson, treasurer; and Sandy Lanning, international correspondence.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter members voted to make a donation to the Children's Dialysis Unit in Dallas at a meeting in the home of Kay Upfold.

In discussing sorority events, Letty Valdes, social chairman, reported that the Monte Carlo Party was a success. Sandy Hanson reported on the Dress-A-Live-Doll project completed last week. The young girl they sponsored was outfitted with a complete outfit, including shoes.

New officers were elected and they include Jane Bucher, president; Diana Fickinger, first vice president; Marilyn Williams, second vice

president; Gail Blackwell, corresponding secretary; Debbie Williams, recording secretary; and Celina Hernandez, treasurer.

City Council representatives are Mrs. Bucher, Pam Hammit and Lisa Glenn.

The group voted on the Girl of the Year, Pledge of the Year and Most Congenial. Next meeting is April 14 in the home of Konda Hope.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

A program on Brazil, South America and the Caribbean was presented by Connie Day and Kay Brockman at a meeting of the Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The group met in the home of Kay Blackman. New officers are Connie Day, president; Mrs. Jon Bellamy, vice president; Dixie Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs. Blackman, correspond-

ing secretary; and Mrs. Brockman, treasurer.

City Council representative is Nicki Robbins, with Mrs. Blackman as an alternate.

The chapter will host the City Council Monday in the First National Bank room.

Next meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

Betty Banks was hostess to the Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority meeting. Christine Broxson presented a study on "Woman Alive," with her topic being "Keys to Self Understanding."

The chapter will host the Permian Basin Area Assembly May 3. They made final plans for this meeting and the luncheon. The assembly consists of seven chapters of the sorority, with three of these chapters located in Midland.

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Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Texas, right, meets with reporters in Washington Wednesday to discuss a proposed high-speed bullet train for Texas. Joining Eckhardt are, from left: John H. Poerner, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas and Rep. William Gramm, D-Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

'Bullet' trains urged for state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner says state legislators are the next stop on his campaign promoting Japanese style, high speed trains as viable transportation between Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Poerner pushed the idea Wednesday in a meeting with some members of the Texas congressional delegation. "The state of Texas is now ripe for rapid rail transit," he said later at a news conference.

Poerner, who faces a Democratic primary battle next month, said the state's rapidly expanding population and the rising cost of gasoline make trains increasingly attractive. The high speed "bullet" trains would run at speeds up to 150 mph, possibly along the median strips of interstate highways between the largest Texas cities. The San Antonio to Dallas-Fort Worth route would run through Waco, Temple and Austin, adding more prospective customers.

Temple opposes bullet

AUSTIN (AP) — Buddy Temple, a Democratic candidate for the Railroad Commission, said today he sees merit in the "Texas triangle" plan for passenger service, but not the "bullet train." "It is the kind of pie-in-the-sky scheme which voters have accepted on face value and which politicians have pushed to fruition without any consideration of the cost-effectiveness of the idea. It should be killed quickly," he told a news conference. Temple said one of his opponents, Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner, has endorsed the "Japanese bullet train" to link Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio with an elevated two-way electric powered 750-mile rail system. He estimated it would cost about \$20 billion instead of the \$6 billion estimated by some. "The Texas Triangle idea grew out of Department of Transportation study done at the urging of passenger train advocates, including several Texas congressmen," Temple said. "The Texas Triangle has merit. It should be examined." He stressed that neither plan would have sufficient ridership to operate without government subsidies, including state help to finance the project.

The plan would coincide with efforts to expand traditional Amtrak passenger service in the three-way intercity corridor commonly known as the Texas Triangle. "It will take 20 years to get the supertrains built," Poerner said. He estimated that a complete feasibility study of expanded passenger train service in Texas would cost between \$3 million and \$5 million. Amtrak has about \$30 million available for feasibility studies nationwide, Poerner said. It was uncertain how much would be available for Texas or what portion, if any, that state funds would have to pay. The railroad commissioner said he was satisfied by the response received in the three to four months he has talked about bullet trains. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said he had advised Poerner that evidence of state government support could give Texas an edge if and when federal decisions are made to fund new passenger rail service. The Houston congressman said California has started work on its Los Angeles-San Diego rail corridor. Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, also attended the news conference. The House passed Tuesday a bill that includes the Texas Triangle among 13 intercity corridors named for potentially improved intercity rail service.

U.S. Mars probe dies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After a 3½-year search for life on Mars, one of two U.S. space probes has run out of energy and died, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says. "Now it will just sit there as an artifact on the surface of Mars for centuries to come," space agency spokesman Frank Bristow said Wednesday of Viking Lander 2. But he added that its twin, Viking Lander 1, is still operating on the planet's surface and "we expect it to go on into the 1980s."

pair of Viking orbiters is still working but should run out of fuel — the gas used to control its orientation — this summer. Until then, he said, "We're milking it for everything we can get." The other orbiter suffered the same fate in July 1978 and was turned off.

But cameras and complex robot scientific laboratories crammed aboard the landers revealed undreamed details of a sandy, rock-strewn planet where temperatures reach 190 degrees below zero in the winter. Lander 2 took more than 1,800 pictures since it settled on Mars Sept. 3, 1976, and its science experiments probed the Martian atmosphere and soil. "Its most important discovery may be that a thin layer of water frost covers the ground in the far northern latitudes each winter," Bristow said. But for the last month, he said, Lander 2's scheduled transmission of pictures and weather data had been nothing but gibberish. After examining the problem, he explained, "project officials concluded that ... the battery had been drained below a critical point and, to save itself, the spacecraft turned off its camera and instruments."

Engineering data, essentially the status of the spacecraft itself, was still received intact, but Bristow said the ship's scientific work is over. Meantime, Bristow said one of the matched

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For I have come here from heaven to do the will of God who sent Me, not to have My own way.

And this is the will of God, that I should not lose even one of all those He has given Me, but that I should raise them to eternal life at the Last Day.

For it is My Father's will that everyone who sees His Son and believes on Him should have eternal life—that I should raise him at the Last Day."

Then the Jews began to murmur against Him because He claimed to be the Bread from heaven.

"What?" they exclaimed. "Why, he is merely Jesus the son of Joseph, whose father and mother we know. What is this he is saying, that he came down from heaven?"

But Jesus replied, "Don't murmur among yourselves about My saying that.

For no one can come to Me unless the Father who sent Me draws him to Me, and at the Last Day I will bring all such back to life.

As it is written in the Scriptures, 'They shall all be taught of God.' Those the Father speaks to, who learn the truth from Him, will be attracted to Me.

(Not that anyone actually sees the Father, for only I have seen Him.)

John 6:33-46

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Judge's 'mistake' must stand

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio judge who mistakenly threw out a murder indictment against a man charged in 1978 stabbing cannot reinstate the charge, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

State District Judge Preston Dial dismissed the case against David Martinez Garcia because the judge thought the 120-day limit imposed by the Texas Speedy Trials Act, which went into effect July 1, 1978, had expired.

Garcia was charged with stabbing Larry Gonzales to death on Feb. 25, 1978. He was arrested three days later and indicted on June 7, 1978.

On Aug. 28, 1978, Garcia's lawyer claimed the 120-day limit had expired. Dial agreed, and dismissed the case as required by the speedy trial law.

Prosecutors then told Dial the Court of Criminal Appeals, in a separate case, had ruled that time elapsed prior to July 1, 1978, when the law took effect, was not to be counted in a speedy trial action.

Dial reinstated the indictment. However, the Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday Dial had no jurisdiction after dismissing the case.

"We accordingly hold that the fact that respondent's exercise was based upon an erroneous interpretation of the applicable law in no way affected the validity of his order of dismissal," the appeals court said.

The opinion instructed Dial to dismiss the case, and said a writ of mandamus forcing such action would be issued if Dial does not throw out the indictment.

Building model ships new career for ex-prisoner

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A man with time on his hands while he was in prison, Raymond Roberts is now putting his hands to profitable use — making ships.

Roberts crafts 32-inch miniatures — and smaller ones by request — with matchsticks, glue, nylon cord, match boxes and copper wire.

His parole officer, Linda Merriman, and the congregation at his church, Second Missionary Baptist, helped him launch his model-shipbuilding career. In appreciation, he has given one of his creations to each.

"They, together, supported me and bought me the materials," Roberts, 52, said in a telephone interview. "So I couldn't let them down."

He served 17 months in the state Correctional Rehabilitation Center in Nashville for passing bad checks, and was paroled Sept. 20. He learned the matchstick craft from an inmate.

He hopes to support his wife, who is a substitute teacher, and 12-year-old daughter by selling the ships, and already has some orders. Ms. Merriman said he was paroled partly because of his health problems. He has had a heart attack, is on medication and cannot do demanding physical work, she said.

The parole officer said she learned of Roberts' talent when, during an investigation she did before his release, she went to his home and saw one of the ships. She asked who crafted it, and was told that he had.

"He's a very talented person," she said. The Rev. Paul McDaniel, pastor at Roberts' church and chairman of the Hamilton County Commission, is another of the boatmaker's backers. McDaniel visited Roberts while he was in jail and talked to him about attending church.

"He had the desire to do it," the pastor said of Roberts' work. "And he's doing it now."

The work is painstaking. Roberts fashions cardboard patterns, shapes them to form and binds them together with masking tape. Then comes the tedious part — gluing about 2,500 matches to the cardboard to form various patterns.

Three convicted in area gain freedom on parole

Austin Bureau sentence.

AUSTIN — Three persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Traynard Jackson, convicted of forgery by passing in Midland County Sept. 19, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning two years and nine months of a six-year sentence.

Ray Molina Leos Jr., convicted of two counts of unlawful delivery of marijuana in Howard County Feb. 17, 1977, was paroled to Michigan after serving and earning four years and 10 months of a seven-year

Roman Vasquez, convicted of murder and assault with intent to murder in Pecos County Oct. 1, 1978, was paroled to Pecos County after serving and earning 10 years and six months of a 20-year sentence.

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He uses facing — material used in sewing — to make sails, copper wire to create tiny link chains, match boxes for lifeboats and nylon cord for rope ladders and rigging.

His production speed has picked up. He said that at first he needed a month to turn out one ship, but he

can now crank out two in a week. Roberts said that before starting the boatmaking he had been searching for a means of expressing himself and tried his hand at writing poetry. Of his new vocation, he said, "I love it. It's the best thing I've got going for me right now."

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Midlander appointed to state commission



David R. LeMaster

Governor Bill Clements has announced the appointment of David R. LeMaster of Midland to serve on the State Teacher Professional Practices Commission.

LeMaster, a Midland educator and doctoral student at Texas Tech, was named for the honor on the basis of his work in public schools and his position as Special Wing Staff Training Officer for the 433rd Tactical Air-lift Wing (Reserve) at Kelly Air Force Base.

He is listed in Who's Who in Texas Education and the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America.

Before coming to Midland, he served as professor of aerospace science at Georgia Tech, educational advisor to the South Korean Air Force Academy and Chief of the USAF Instructional Systems Development branch.

It wasn't all that funny

BOSTON (AP) — John Henning, anchorman on Channel 7's evening newscast, saved the last minutes for a report of a volcano in the Blue Hills near Milton, Mass.

Viewers saw film clips of the volcano Mount St. Helens in Washington, and President Carter and Gov. Edward J. King were heard speaking of their concern.

At the end of the newscast Tuesday, reporter Jan Harrison held up a sign reading "April Fool." Some viewers didn't see the sign, and police said their switchboard was swamped with calls from frightened residents.

Jack Fitzgerald, the station's assistant news director, said the report was meant to be funny, but, "looking back, I would say it was a mistake ... to air the piece." Henning apologized on the 11 p.m. newscast.

European Common Market besieged by questions

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Why doesn't the European Common Market build a tunnel to Sicily ... speed up trials in Ireland ... help West German tulip growers ... stop the sale of 200 tons of spoiled squid?

Those are some examples of the hundreds of questions that have been pouring into Common Market headquarters here from inquisitive members of the European Parliament, its elected representative body. The flood of written queries began last July when the first directly elected Parliament took office, began to familiarize itself with complex community problems and make proposals to solve them.

Now the executive — the Common Market Commission — says the questions themselves are creating a problem: draining officials of their time and costing huge sums of money.

It cost \$1.2 million in staff hours to research answers to the 1,002 written questions submitted by parliamentarians in the last six months of 1979, a recent commission report said.

The cost includes \$100,000 to print the questions and answers in the community's official journal in the Common Market languages, French, Danish, Italian, German, Dutch and English. The report implied the commission would rather spend its time making policy than answering questions about it.

"Written questions are a useful way for parliamentarians to extract facts and figures or to divine community policy," the report said. "However, the brunt of this duty falls on the commission because it is the repository of most community inflation and because of its honest-broker role of acting purely in the community, as opposed to national interest."

Parliament has 410 delegates from the nine Common Market countries. It can't pass laws, but has veto power over the \$20 billion annual community budget and can fire the commission, the way the U.S. Congress can impeach a president. Its main function is to relay to the commission and the member governments the concerns, hopes and fears of the 280 million community residents.

So the questions often are designed to spur the executive to take action, rather than just inform.

For example, British parliamentarian Lady Elles asked how many government forms community businessmen have to fill out each year to satisfy bureaucratic rules. The tone of her question was that whatever number the commission supplied, it would be too many. The commission answered it didn't know.

Sometimes the questions are 10 times longer than the answers. Dutch delegate H.J. Muntingh asked in detailed technical terms what steps the commission was taking to protect oil rigs in the North Sea from earthquakes. The commission answered in three sen-

tences that is was a member-government concern.

The questions that drive up the average cost of answering the queries are ones like West German delegate Ernst Muller-Hermann posed about tariffs on Indonesian tobacco coming into Western Europe. That

question led to a lengthy report. So did a French delegate's question about textile exports.

The questions are often designed to elicit information about a parliamentarian's home district, such as the one Jorgen-Nielsen of Denmark asked about tariff protection for mink pro-

ducers, and the query by London East End delegate Aif Lomas about aid projects in his district. The commission's two-page reply said there were no community projects in the East End, but told him how to apply.

"All this is a perfectly legitimate part of a par-

liamentarian's work," the commission report said. As for the costs, it said "that's the price of democracy."

As for those four questions about the tunnel to Sicily, the trials in Ireland, the tulips in West Germany and the rotten squid.

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"Just about covers it for home or office"



Randall Meyer, up front, president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., and other Exxon officials were honored Wednesday by the Midland Wildcat Committee in the Petroleum Club of Midland. Seated, from the left, are Meyer; Larry Byrd, the retiring division production manager in Midland; and vice presidents John Loftis, Roy Baze and Bill Slick. Standing, from the left, are vice presidents John Morley, Ed Robinson and Fred Dennstedt. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Wildcat operations reported in six West Texas counties

Operators have announced wildcat projects in Crane, Mitchell, Crosby, King, Runnels and McCulloch counties.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 108 W. A. Estes will be drilled as an 8,400-foot wildcat in Crane County, 10 miles northeast of Grandfalls.

It is 2,500 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 8, block B-28, ps1 survey. The site is 1/2 mile north of a 7,891-foot dry hole and one and three-eighths miles southwest of the Sand Hills, West pool which produces at 3,883 feet.

MITCHELL PROJECTS

Sun Oil Co. announced location for a 7,500-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, 5.5 miles northwest of Silver.

It is No. 1 James H. Nail Jr. Trustee, 660 feet from south and 4,629 feet from east lines of section 10, block 12, H&TC survey.

Location is one mile northeast of the Dixon (Strawn) field which produces at 6,200 feet. It also is three miles northwest of depleted Pennsylvanian production in the McCabe pool which produced at 6,045 feet.

American Trading & Production Co. of Midland No. 1 W. L. Ellwood Estate is a re-entry wildcat in Mitchell County, 18 miles south of Colorado City.

It is 1,650 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 27, block 16, SPRR survey and one location northwest of a 7,817-foot failure.

Operator will plug back from 7,375 feet to 7,322 feet. The project is a former Fairchild (Mississippian) field well.

CROSBY PROJECTS

Lear Petroleum Exploration Inc., operating from Midland, announced locations for three wildcats in Crosby County, seven miles east of Kaigary.

Each of the projects are contracted to 6,000 feet.

No. 1 Wilma Irwin is 850 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of W. H. Stagner survey No. 1, abstract 1047.

Lear No. 2 Wilma Irwin is 850 feet from north and 1,600 feet from east lines of W. H. Stagner survey No. 1, abstract 1047.

Lear No. 1 Lillie Gregory is 800 feet from south and 521 feet from west lines of W. H. Stagner survey No. 1, abstract 1047.

KING EXPLORER
Gulf Oil Co. Wichita Falls No. R-1 S. B. Burnett Estate is to be dug as a 6,000-foot wildcat in King County, eight miles northeast of Guthrie.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, D&W survey, abstract 87.

It is 1.5 miles southwest of the Tom B (Bunger sand 4100) field.

RUNNELS TESTS
Midstates Oil Co., Abilene No. 1 Giesecke is a new 4,000-foot gas wildcat in Runnels County, 12 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Drillsite is 10,920 feet from north and 3,590 feet from west lines of James Hughes survey No. 227.

LEA TEST
Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 2 South Wilson-State is to be drilled as a 13,200-foot project in the Grama Ridge, East (Morrow) pool of Lea County, N.M., 19 miles southeast of Halfway.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26-21s-34e.

LEA WELL
HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 4-8 Wilson-Federal is a new well in the Comanche Stateline (Yates oil) pool of Lea County.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 31 barrels of oil, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, and 124 barrels of water.

Completion was through Yates perforations from 3,337 to 3,602 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

The well is two and three-quarter miles north of production in the field, and one location north of production in the Sioux (Yates) pool.

The site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8-26s-36e.

CHAVES WELL
Charles W. Harley of Roswell, N.M., No. 2 Zimmerman has been completed as a 7/8-mile southeast extension to the Bitter Lake, South (San Andres) pool of Chaves County.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 9 barrels of oil, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, through perforations from 1,197 to 1,231 feet. It also made 35 barrels of water on the potential test.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-10s-25e and eight miles east of Roswell.

It is 1/4 mile northwest of the lone well in the Gieseck (Fry gas) field which produces at 2,944 feet.

Midstates also will drill No. 3 Giesecke "B" as a 4,000-foot oil wildcat 12 miles southeast of Ballinger and 7/8 mile south of the Love (Fry gas and Serratt oil) pool.

Location is 934 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Jacob Smith survey No. 228.

MCCULLOCH EXPLORER

Terry McIver of Santa Anna No. 1 M. D. Rice has been spotted as a 1,200-foot wildcat seven miles northeast of Lohn in McCulloch County.

Drillsite is 1,365 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of Joseph B. Parks survey No. 6, abstract 1500.

It is one location south of a 2,508-foot dry hole and two and seven-eighths miles southwest of the Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) field.

ANDREWS PROJECT

Shell Oil Co. will re-enter a former Ellenburger and Devonian well in the Block 9 multipay area of Andrews County and attempt to complete it as the field's second Fusselman well.

The project, No. 1-9-AA University, is 12 miles south of Andrews and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 9, University Lands survey.

It will be plugged back from 12,967 to 11,777 feet.

CROCKETT TESTER

Cities Service Co. will drill No. 1 University "CB" as a northeast offset to Pennsylvanian production in the Howards Creek multipay pool of Crockett County, 15 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is 1,120 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 32, University Lands survey.

Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

GARZA AREA

D. A. Metts of Midland No. 1 Aldridge will be dug as an 8,300-foot project in the Rocker A, Southwest (Ellenburger) field of Garza County, six miles west of Justiceburg.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 58, block 6, H&GN survey.

Ground elevation is 2,443 feet.

Gaines County field unitized

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission on Monday authorized the operation of a portion of the Wasson 72 Field in Gaines County as a unit, which is expected to result in the production of an additional 21.7 million barrels of oil.

The 5,040-acre West Texas project will be operated as the South Wasson Clearfork Unit, beginning June 1.

Inflation, crunch portend hard times

By EDD TODD
Reporter-Telegram Staff

Inflation and the energy crunch, which demands innovation ways to generate new energy forms, have hit Americans at about the same time and portends hard and costly times.

"Unfortunately, when you get in inflation, getting out of it is going to be painful," noted Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., in Midland on Thursday.

Meyer, head of the world's largest energy-producing company, and six of the Houston-based company's vice presidents were honored by the Midland Wildcat Committee in the Petroleum Club of Midland. And he noted that the nation is not running out of energy; it's just costing more and more.

Meyer noted that the government's dumping of excess paper money into economy is the "primary cause" of inflation.

"You can't keep adding to the money supply without it being inflationary. We all know that," he said.

When "more and more money" is put in circulation by the government, prices soar, Meyer said. And the counter-measure to put the slow-acting brake on inflation is to "balance

the budget and not increase taxes," Exxon's chief executive said.

Meyer admitted that the law of supply and demand put the inflationary factor into energy, particularly petroleum, and those prices rose and are still rising. But increasing energy costs is not the cause of inflation; it was just a byproduct, Meyer noted.

Meyer said that in the "long pull" a relative shortage of fuel is "going to be an inflationary factor" but it's not the major factor.

"It's unfortunate that some people perceive energy as causing inflation," Meyer said. "Obviously, prices are going up, and people don't like the prices they're paying, but really they're necessary."

In turning to future energy needs, Meyer said that U.S. Congress' de-control of crude oil was a "wise step" in giving oil companies incentives to explore for and to produce additional oil and gas from reserves which heretofore were virtually prohibited from being tapped due to the high cost of finding and producing petroleum.

The windfall profits tax, just recently embedded in the taxing system, is history. And the tax somewhat may have crippled the industry's money power to explore for more oil and gas.

"(The windfall profits tax) is an excise tax, and the consumer will pay for it," Meyer said. "It has turned out to be a revenue-generating device."

The petroleum industry and the nation simply must accept the tax and produce more energy to close the gap between what energy is available and what is needed. Fuel consumption peaked in 1978, but, due to rising costs and to the conservation consciousness of the American people, fuel use has decreased since then.

"There is no 'quick-fix' solution" to the energy problem. "There is not any low-cost solution," he said.

"We're not running out of energy," he said. "We're running out of low-cost energy, and you're going to have to pay a lot more."

Currently, Exxon is into research to supply energy needs into the 21st Century via solar energy, nuclear power, converting coal and shale into "synthetic" fuels.

Meanwhile, petroleum is the mainstay of energy, such as that needed for transportation, in-homes and in industry. And, to produce more oil and gas, the petroleum industry must gain access to lands heretofore off limits to exploration. Such land includes federal land, such as wildlife refuges and parks.

West Texas field work announced

Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Wild Horse has been completed in the Jameson (Strawn) pool of Coke County, 3.5 miles southwest of Silver.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 137 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and 2 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,904 to 6,066 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 985-1.

Operator acidized the pay with 1,250 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,450 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set at 6,449 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,422 feet.

Wellsite is 1,500 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of J. F. Conner Jr survey, abstract 834.

TERRY COUNTY

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Phipps has been completed in the Corrigan (Fusselman) pool of Terry County, 12 miles southwest of Wellman.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 66 barrels of 35.4-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 11,526 to 11,548 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 15-1.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,907 feet from east lines of section 1, block C-38, ps1 survey.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, D&W survey, abstract 87.

It is 1.5 miles southwest of the Tom B (Bunger sand 4100) field.

RUNNELS TESTS

Midstates Oil Co., Abilene No. 1 Giesecke is a new 4,000-foot gas wildcat in Runnels County, 12 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Drillsite is 10,920 feet from north and 3,590 feet from west lines of James Hughes survey No. 227.

LEA TEST

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 2 South Wilson-State is to be drilled as a 13,200-foot project in the Grama Ridge, East (Morrow) pool of Lea County, N.M., 19 miles southeast of Halfway.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26-21s-34e.

LEA WELL

HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 4-8 Wilson-Federal is a new well in the Comanche Stateline (Yates oil) pool of Lea County.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 31 barrels of oil, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, and 124 barrels of water.

Completion was through Yates perforations from 3,337 to 3,602 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

The well is two and three-quarter miles north of production in the field, and one location north of production in the Sioux (Yates) pool.

The site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8-26s-36e.

CHAVES WELL

Charles W. Harley of Roswell, N.M., No. 2 Zimmerman has been completed as a 7/8-mile southeast extension to the Bitter Lake, South (San Andres) pool of Chaves County.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 9 barrels of oil, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, through perforations from 1,197 to 1,231 feet. It also made 35 barrels of water on the potential test.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-10s-25e and eight miles east of Roswell.

Wildcat, strike, field work reported in New Mexico

Pollux, Ltd., announced location for an 11,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., and Fred Pool Drilling Co. reported potential test on a Chaves County discovery.

The Eddy wildcat is Pollux No. 1-NE Rock Tank-Federal Communitized. Scheduled for tests in the Morrow, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27-22s-25e and nine miles southwest of Carlsbad.

CHAVES OPENER
Fred Pool No. 1-24 Corn is the Chaves discovery.

It finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,233,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,822 to 3,860 feet opposite the Abo.

Total depth is 4,475 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Four-point gauges ranged from 284,000 cubic feet per day, through a 1/8-inch choke, to 1,362,000 cubic feet per day through a 5/16-inch choke.

Flowing tubin pressure varied from 922 to 700 pounds.

The strike is five miles west of 1,000-foot San Andres oil production in the Linda field and 10 miles northwest of 3,880-foot Abo gas production in an unnamed field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24-5s-24e and 24 miles northwest of Boaz.

Fred Pool Drilling Co. announced location for a west offset to the above discovery.

It is No. 2-24 Corn, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24-5s-24e.

EDDY FIELD WORK
Operators announced locations for nine field area projects in Eddy County.

Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 81 Big Eddy Unit will be drilled as a 4,000-foot test in the Indian Flats (Delaware) pool, nine miles northeast of Loving.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 35-21s-28e.

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, staked No. 2-Y Government as an 11,500-foot Morrow test in the Burton Flat (Morrow) pool 23 miles southeast of Artesia.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 12-20s-28e.

Drill No. 2-34 Federal as a 10,500-foot project in the Springfield (Morrow) field 10 miles southeast of Lakewood.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 1,290 feet from east lines of section 34-20s-26e.

Holly Energy, Inc., Dallas, announced location for a 6,900-foot project in the Loco Hills (Abo) pool of Eddy County, 14 miles southwest of Maljamar.

It is No. 8-A McIntyre, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 20-17s-30e.

Southland Royalty Cl. spotted three projects in an undersigned Morrow area of Eddy County, 21 miles southeast of Artesia.

Each will be drilled to 11,450 feet.

No. 1 Empire-Federal Communitized "A" is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-18s-29e.

No. 1-35 Empire-Federal Communitized is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-18s-29e.

No. 1-34 Empire-Federal Communitized is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 34-18s-29e.

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, spotted a pair of 11,100-foot operations in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, five miles west of Carlsbad.

No. 14 Catclaw Draw Unit is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23-21s-25e.

No. 15 Catclaw Draw Unit is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 25-

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With working pressures from 120 lb.-160 lb. API or 160-200 I.S.O.
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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Maxfield; 2628 feet; acidized perforations from 7855 to 7973 feet with 5000 gallons, swabbed hours and recovered 44 barrels of water with a trace of oil.

BURDEN COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Evert; 2967 feet, plug back total depth 6500 feet, pumped 45 barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 6118 to 6557 feet, acidized perforations with 2000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds.

CHAVES COUNTY
Adams Explorations No. 1-15 State; drilling 3700 feet in time.

COKE COUNTY
NRM No. 1 Harris; 1d 5850 feet, plugged and abandoned.

IRION COUNTY
D.H. Berry No. 3-A FAWN; 1d 7200 feet, pulled packer, fractured Canyon perforations from 8770 to 8880 feet with 26,500 pounds of sand, flowing back fracture load.

LEA COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Griffin Communitized; drilling 13,338 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
CAK Petroleum No. 1-46 Johnson; drilling 4001 feet in anhydrite.

MARTIN COUNTY
RR Petroleum No. 1-A Union; drilling 6300 feet in time and shale.

PECOS COUNTY
C.F. Lawrence No. 3 Moe; 1d 3245 feet, set 3/4-inch casing at total depth, preparing to perforate.

TERRELL COUNTY
Belco Pet. Corp. No. 1 Leatherwood; drilling 10,402 feet in shale.

TERRY COUNTY
RR Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Y Carter-State; drilling 3460 feet in sand and anhydrite.

UPTON COUNTY
Saxo Oil Co. No. 1-86 Amacker; drilling 3700 feet in time and shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Belco Pet. Corp. No. 1-A West; 1d 7311, tripping.

WARD COUNTY
MGP Oil Co. No. 3-32 University; 1d 3207 feet, pumped 6 barrels of oil and 90 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 5001 to 5104 feet.

TEXAS COUNTY
drilling 11,631 feet in shale and time.

UNION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-40 Sealy State; 1d 16,353 feet, preparing to plug back.

WARRANT COUNTY
1-31 Barrow; drilling 16,302 feet.

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• Lease Holding
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This afternoon's stock market report

Stock market mixed

New prime rate spreads through banking industry

NEW YORK (AP) — The 20-percent prime rate spread through the banking industry today, as large banks that had held back on Wednesday matched the record rate that some bankers hope will persuade businesses to cut back on borrowing.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, and No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. joined in the increase that was begun by No. 6 Chemical Bank just one day after a 19 1/2 percent rate was set at Chase Manhattan Bank. Bank of America, the nation's largest, matched the 20 percent rate on Wednesday.

The rate, which applies on loans to the most credit-worthy corporate customers, was 19 percent only last Friday.

The prime, which stood at 15 1/2 percent in mid-February, has been climbing sharply since the Federal Reserve Board imposed new credit controls on March 14.

The Federal Reserve wants banks to hold down the growth of lending this year to a range of 6 percent to 9 percent. Some banks fear that may be difficult, since many corporations have standby credit agreements assuring they will be able to borrow money if needed. It is hoped high interest rates will persuade some of those customers not to borrow.

Thomas Johnson, Chemical's executive vice president, said his bank believes the new, higher rate is consistent with the government's anti-inflation program.

"The rise in the prime reflects the cost of bank funding in the open marketplace as well as strong seasonal loan demand," Johnson said from the bank's New York headquarters.

The Fed has sought to make lending more expensive for borrowers as well as lenders in hopes of curbing inflation by slowing the growth of borrowing debt.

Midlander injured during reported armed robbery

Brazell Baker was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Emergency Room early this morning following a reported armed robbery.

Baker told officers he was living at the Jones Hotel, 205 N. Lee St., No. 204.

Around 1 a.m. today, an ambulance was requested at the Jones Hotel. When two police officers arrived, they found Baker lying on the lobby floor adjacent to the telephone booth.

The man told officers that three men had entered his room, attacked and beaten him with lead pipes and removed \$71 from his billfold.

After the three had left, Baker said he managed to get downstairs and call for an ambulance.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup confirmed: 7,000 head moderate in the Panhandle area. Wednesday slaughter steers 50-60 lower, heifers 10-20 lower, calves 10-20 lower. Most Treasurers reported fair interest from buying sources. Sales on 3700 slaughter steers and 1000 heifers, including good trading sold on the rail basis. Note: All live cattle prices based on car weights but the feedlot and other stock, grade and yield prices usually based on carcass beef prices on day of slaughter.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: Open High Low Close Chicago Wheat 100 100 100 100 Soybean Meal 100 100 100 100

Money Market Certificate Current Rate

14.804%

APRIL 3-APRIL 9

No other financial institution can pay a higher rate.

\$10,000 minimum 26-week maturity

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Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the deposit. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

TODAY'S ANSWER

STUDY: 100%
ADVISE: 100%
REAR: 100%
GOD: 100%
JULIUS: 100%
EROS: 100%
REPORTS: 100%
POPE: 100%
LICHERS: 100%
CARIA: 100%
SALAS: 100%

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange Issues:

PE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	2.24	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AM Ind	2.24	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
ASA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
Astel	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstAZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstBZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstCZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstDZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstED	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstER	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstES	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstET	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstEZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstFZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGL	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGM	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGN	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGO	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGP	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGQ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGR	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGS	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGT	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGU	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGV	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGW	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGX	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGY	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstGZ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHA	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHB	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHC	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHD	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHE	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHF	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHG	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHH	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHI	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHJ	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2
AstHK	1.50	1.5	31 1/2	31 1/2

St. Louis earns dubious title 'Murder Capital'

By ROBERT BURNS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Street violence — most of it in the blighted black neighborhoods on the north side of St. Louis — has put this Midwestern river port on top of the national heap in murder statistics.

Police recorded 230 murders in St. Louis in 1978, 46 for every 100,000 residents — highest ratio in the nation and more than double the rate in New York City.

Last year the killings increased by 24 percent, pushing the rate to 57 per 100,000. So far this year, 46 persons have been killed, down from last year's figure of 68 murders at this time.

"A stickup in St. Louis used to be 'Your money or your life,'" said a cab driver. "Now it's 'Your money AND your life.'"

The St. Louis rate-per-100,000 was highest despite dramatic jumps in homicides recorded in other big American cities last year.

Atlanta had a 60 percent increase in killings — from 144 to 231 — which translated to a rate of 51 per 100,000. Houston's murder total rose from 462 in 1978 to 632 last year, or 42 killings per 100,000. Dallas, Miami and New York also recorded more murders in 1979.

St. Louis civic leaders say the predominantly black enclaves on the north side, where murder is most frequent, have become virtual war zones.

St. Louis' chief prosecutor issued a public plea for help in curbing the violence. In an open letter to black church leaders, Circuit Attorney George Peach said 84 percent of the 285 persons slain last year were black.

In the cases that were solved, all the black victims were killed by other blacks, he added.

"With these harsh figures before us, it is not difficult to say that blacks are killing each other at an alarming rate," Peach, who is white, said in his letter.

"The slightest arguments often result in bloodshed. We've got to stop the quick rush to the gun to settle disputes," Peach said.

The typical murder victim in St. Louis is a black male in his 20s, gunned down by a neighbor in a street near his home. In 64 percent of the killings a handgun is used. The victim may have resisted a robbery, fought over money or been targeted by drug dealers.

"The law enforcement agencies take the attitude that, 'Well, there's another black killed. That's one less black we have to deal with,'" said state Rep. Fred Williams of St. Louis, who is black.

But Police Chief Eugene Camp commented, "You can't patrol against murder. If someone wants to kill somebody, how can we stop it?"

Black leaders say the business community has virtually abandoned the crime-ridden north side. What's left, they say, is unemployment and poverty.

St. Louis has lost 58,000 manufac-

turing jobs in the last 10 years. It stands to lose another 5,000 jobs over the next couple of years as General Motors abandons its north side assembly plant, the city's single largest source of tax revenue and one of its biggest employers. The operation will be relocated in rural Wentzville, 45 miles west of St. Louis.

"When an industry thinks about where it wants to relocate, it doesn't want to have its employees subjected to the kind of crime problems St. Louis has," said Williams.

Some police officers, unhappy with the department's failure to curb the murder rate, have organized the St. Louis Police Ethical Society. Its leader is Sgt. James Buchanan, a black who says the city should hire more black officers to try to deal more effectively with crime in the black community.

St. Louis' population of 500,000 is more than 50 percent black. The police force of about 2,000 officers is 18 percent black. City officials say they cannot find enough qualified black officers.

Many murder investigations are hampered because witnesses decline to testify in court, and the reason,

said Buchanan, is the unwillingness of some blacks to cooperate with white police officers.

"We could solve part of that if we had more black officers doing homicide investigations," Buchanan said, noting that of 16 detectives on the homicide squad, only two are black.

Sgt. Norman Jacobsmeier, commander of the homicide division, said arrests were made in 89 percent of all slayings in 1979, a rate he called the best of any of the nation's major cities.

"I think the department is doing everything it can," he said.

Buchanan, however, noted that of the 89 percent arrest rate, "most of those who are arrested are going free because charges are never filed," he said.

Peach said he didn't know what percentage of those arrested are never charged. But in "a pretty nice chunk" of cases where murder suspects are freed for lack of evidence, Peach said, the problem is a lack of willing or credible witnesses.

Peach said in many cases unwilling witnesses have an attitude of "to hell with the police, to hell with the courts."

Las Vegas nurse indicted in 'Death Angel' probe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — "A marshmallow indictment," scoffed attorney Melvin Belli after his client, a 32-year-old nurse, was indicted in the hospital "Death Angel" case on an open murder charge alleging she tampered with a patient's life-support system.

Jani Adams turned herself in Wednesday and was freed on \$15,000 bail after a Clark County grand jury returned an indictment stemming from the death at Sunrise Hospital of 51-year-old Vincent Fraser.

The grand jury, after interviewing about 20 witnesses, alleged that Fraser, a critically ill lawn sprinkler repairman from Miami, died March 3 when his life-support system was tampered with.

Arraignment for the night nursing supervisor was set for Friday. Miss Adams, a former English instructor at Clemson University, burst into tears when court officers manacled her wrists.

During a press conference, county District Attorney Bob Miller said his staff presented evidence linking Miss Adams to a second death at Sunrise Hospital's intensive care unit, where she worked. However, the grand jury did not return an indictment in the death of Marian Bartlett, an 85-year-old New York woman.

Authorities have alleged that workers at the Las Vegas hospital made bets on the life expectancy of patients. Miller said there was evidence that "there might have been betting in the hospital as to when a patient

might die," but he said the indictment of Miss Adams had nothing to do with gambling.

Belli said he would appeal the grand jury's decision. He predicted the case would not reach trial "because I think we'll beat it in the appellate court."

A key witness in the case was Bertha Fraser, the victim's widow. She told the grand jury her husband, who had been hospitalized two months with kidney failure, died one day after a nurse asked her to sign a release for a mortuary.

"I had a feeling that something was wrong, that he wasn't receiving the right care," she told The Associated Press.

She said she complained to hospital officials that her ailing husband's "machine was going haywire. The hoses were full of water and mucus. One of the nurses said the therapist hadn't been around that day to check the machine."

The cause of Fraser's death was listed as infection.

"I just hope my husband's death will be avenged," Mrs. Fraser said. "I was beginning to accept his death as fate."

Mrs. Fraser said she would file a wrongful death suit against the hospital, charging negligence.

Under the open murder statute, a jury could convict Miss Adams on a charge of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter.



Body markers such as this one, showing the position of a murder victim, are seen with increasing frequency on St. Louis streets. The city has gained the dubious distinction of "Murder Capital, U.S.A." (AP Laserphoto)

Diplomatic nomination of Nava endorsed by Hispanic groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic groups have endorsed Julian Nava's nomination as ambassador to Mexico.

"We saw new hope for the bettering of relations between the United States and Mexico," Ruben Treviño of the American GI Forum said Wednesday at Nava's Senate confirmation hearing.

Arnoldo Torres of the League of United Latin American Citizens called Nava's nomination a positive step in border relations.

"The administration recognizes the need to appoint an individual to this post who has the proper knowledge and understanding of the Mexican way of life and acknowledges the quality and caliber of an American of Mexican descent," he said in testimony prepared for the hearing.

Nava, the first Mexican-American nominated for the post, gained the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's unanimous support.

The only remaining step is confirmation by the full Senate, with a slight possibility it could come before today's adjournment for spring recess.

A more likely prospect would be the vote, expected to pass handily, would come after the Senate returns April 15.

At the hearing, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., asked the nominee about his comments in a 1973 book that Mexicans view Mexican-Americans negatively.

Nava was a history professor before becoming an administrator at

California State University in Northridge.

He said the 1973 comments were based on a historical perspective and the Mexican concepts about Mexican-Americans have changed progressively during the last decade.

"I think that I would find a range of opinion, frankly," Nava said.

He added that initial negative comments about his nomination in Mexico City newspapers have been replaced by a "wait and see" attitude.

In other questioning, Nava said he has serious reservations about the wisdom of asking Mexico for indemnification for damages from the Ixtoc I oil spill.

He said, however, that he does not have enough information to take a definitive stand at this point.

Nava was also questioned about how responsibilities will be divided between the ambassador and Bob Krueger, the ambassador-at-large for Mexico.

Krueger, a former Texas congressman, is the only ambassador-at-large whose responsibilities are limited to one nation.

The creation of the new post raised some opposition when Krueger's nomination came before the committee last fall, and some doubts apparently still linger.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., both asked about the division of responsibilities.

Nava replied that his work would be based in Mexico City while Krueger would continue primarily in Washington as coordinator for U.S.-Mexican

relations and director for the bi-national task forces.

He said he foresees no problems.

"I hope you're right," Pell said. "There's a great deal of skepticism, which I share, about the double appointment."

Krueger said later that his job is best described as the coordinator for Mexican affairs and the wide spread of border issues makes it necessary to have a coordinator stationed in Washington.

"I expect to work well with him (Nava). We both feel we have a special opportunity," Krueger said. "My job is to coordinate U.S. policy toward Mexico."

Pastor addresses Downtown Lions

Dr. O.A. McBrayer, senior minister of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, was the guest speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton, discussing the meaning, as he sees it, of Holy Week and Easter.

Salvation, he said, is the true meaning of Easter; "that's what Easter is all about."

In a runoff election held prior to the program, Jim Chapman was elected third vice president of the club for 1980-81. His opponent was Art Oestmann.

Other new officers, headed by Morris Hulsey as president, were elected at last week's meeting. They will take office July 1.

It was announced that Nita Bedford, chosen as first alternate in the club's recently held queen contest, will represent the club in the district contest, scheduled May 2-3 at Brownwood, since a prior commitment on that date will prevent Amy Davenport from serving in that capacity. Miss Bedford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Bedford Jr.

It also was announced that, effective April 16, the club will change its regular meeting place to the Midland Center, with Sid Trevino doing the catering.

Dr. McBrayer, in his address, said: "Easter reminds us how often we have chosen the wrong way," while bringing to mind also life's grief, sorrow, pain and hurt.

"And people today are hurting in many ways," he said, "perhaps more so than ever before."

He explained that in the observance "we are inclined to see ourselves," and in so doing, people miss the real meaning of the Easter story.

In considering the story today — Easter 1980 — "we need to look beyond ourselves to the agony, hurt and humiliation suffered by Jesus Christ on the Cross," the speaker concluded.

35 zoo visitors escape injury in monorail fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 35 riders on a monorail at the Philadelphia Zoo escaped injury when their tram burst into flames and burned at an elevated station, officials said.

Tom Gallagher, an employee of Philadelphia Safari Monorail Co., which operates the tree-tops tour through the park, said the cause of Wednesday's fire had not been determined, although it appeared to be electrical.

"It was making noises as it started coming into the curve," monorail operator Steven Green said after the incident. "It was making these loud popping sounds."

Green, 27, said he told the riders to exit on the ramp side of the South Monorail Station platform as the tram rolled in just before 3:30 p.m. Less than a minute later the fire broke out, he said.

Housing Authority postpones decision on 1981 budget

Approval of a proposed operation budget for fiscal year 1981 was postponed by the Housing Authority of the city of Midland when the board met Wednesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The board decided to look at the amount of budgeted income next year after being told that more than ex-

pected is coming in this year.

Chairman Harry Clark advised the other board members that chances of another Single Family Mortgage Financing Program in Midland are almost nil. The U.S. House last week passed a bill by Al Ullman in which low interest home loan programs had to be started before April 1979.

Midland County is proceeding with its housing corporation, Clark said. County commissioners have formalized its housing corporation and are serving as members of that board.

The Housing Authority, which is the ruling body over Hillcrest Manor, reviewed the status of that housing project for low income elderly and handicapped persons.

Fred Kester, secretary of the Housing Authority, said there is a waiting list of 140 names for the 100-person apartment complex. And a man from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, who recently reviewed the books, said he couldn't understand how the facility hadn't reported one day without revenue.

When one member of the board asked about building another facility, Clark replied it is tied to Section 8 of Community Development funds which the City Council won't take.

He added that the concept of one building designed only for elderly and handicapped persons has been dropped by HUD. Any more buildings would have to include low income families.

Grave robbers after fillings?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Several graves at a rural cemetery in north Jacksonville have been dug up by thieves who apparently want gold and silver fillings from teeth, police say.

"They apparently were after gold and silver," patrolman G.D. Barge said. "That's the best we can surmise since one jawbone was ripped out of a skull."


A group of mourners discovered the vandalism at the Eubanks Cemetery Wednesday, he said.

The skull was found near the grave, with several teeth pulled out, Barge said. Vandals smashed a sealed casket, opened another grave, dug into a couple's burial site and then dug around a fourth grave, breaking a shovel, police said.

"It's really strange," said Barge. "It takes some kind of person to dig up graves."

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Call 684-5567 after 5:00 694-6002

WANT TO WORK IN A FUN PARK?

Wild River Canyon, the Permian Basin's new seasonal water theme park, will be conducting interviews for prospective employees on April 5th between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., 2301 West Wall, Midland.

Positions will be available in the following areas:

- Life Guards
- Merchandising
- Operations
- Food and Beverage
- Maintenance

The Family Fun Park includes:

- 3 Flame River Ride
- 1 Miniature Golf Course
- 1 Acre Swimming Lake
- Outdoor Movie Amphitheater
- Fishing Lake
- Game Arcade
- Bumper Boat Lake
- Quarter-Scale Train
- Can-Am Raceway
- Restaurant and Concessions
- Paddleboat Canal
- Souvenir Shop
- Kiddie Park

DEAR ABBY

IN THIS NEWSPAPER. Enjoy Abby daily and SAVE 40% on HOME DELIVERY 682-5311

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Need 18 key by touch. All major benefits, medical insurance, profit sharing, credit union, vacations. Contact Nancy. 682-3064 or come by 1912 N. Big Spring.

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE for Wilco Building, 54 hour week. Call S.T. Griffin Between 8 AM and 5 PM 682-3532

LANDSCAPING

Rockscaping, indoor and general landscaping. Trees removed.

Pete Wallis 682-5777

CROSS TIES

New load just arrived. \$8 each, cash and carry. Ghost Town Cactus & Stone Farm 682-5777

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Drywall & Plaster Work. CALL CURT For Free Estimate. 684-6002

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Drywall & Plaster Work. CALL CURT For Free Estimate. 684-6002

LEGAL SECRETARY

Oil & Gas Experience. Title Opinion, Etc. Top salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. FEE PAID. Salary \$950 to \$950. Call Charlie. 684-6002

IMMEDIATE OPENING SECRETARY TO EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT

682-4161, Ext. 222, Marilyn Bennett

SECRETARY FOR DRILLING AND PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

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- Paddleboat Canal
- Souvenir Shop
- Kiddie Park

NURSES AIDES

11 to 7 SHIFTS Training Available

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance Available

CONTACT DIRECTOR OF NURSES Terrace West Nursing Center 682-2108

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Must be familiar with drilling reports, RRC, and other state forms. One girl office. Light typing. Salary 990 + OGE. Good benefits, paid parking. 684-7195

CONOCO INC. MECHANIC FOR 9 TRUCK OPERATION

No heavy engine or transmission work. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. 563-2602

SECRETARY

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- Kiddie Park

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR

Needs secretary with general oil and gas experience. Some land, production and RRC forms experience preferable. May work part to full time. Common sense important. Salary commensurate with experience. Office in First National Bank Building with parking.

Call 684-5341 or 697-6588 after 6:00

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Apply at the bar

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT

2700 N. Big Spring

OPENING FOR PART-TIME DISTRIBUTOR

For the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Approximately 2 to 3 hours daily. Earn approximately \$450 monthly. Must have good transportation.

Contact: **JIM COOPER** Midland Reporter-Telegram CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311 For Details

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute

Hours: 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM.

Good pay and full package of benefits

Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 E. Illinois.

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WELDERS/ASSEMBLERS
...for portable rotary drilling equipment. Excellent working conditions. Group health and life insurance. Paid holidays. Paid vacation.

Apply
Midway Manufacturing
2040 Oregon
Odessa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
Will train persons 18 years and older and in good health to be paid part time Sitter-Companions to the Developed Mentally Disabled. These disabilities include the mentally retarded, cerebral palsy, autistic and epileptic.

Call 682-9771 for an appointment and for an interview.

THE WILBES
Males and Females
16 yrs. or older

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Full Time Morning Lunch Run
Part Time Day Night After School

Hours available for ladies with school age children.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS:
Excellent Training program. Paid vacation.
Quick Advancement. Food allowance.
Profit Sharing. Investment program.

Major Medical insurance with dental benefits.

For an appointment contact:
**902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring
3203 N. Midkiff**

BASIN, INC.
TRUCK DRIVERS

Local hauls, crude oil. Guaranteed salary. Permanent employment with good benefits. Minimum 1 year experience required.

Contact John Wyckoff
682-8251
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED:
One very special lady
Alteration Lady

Julian Gold

Experience necessary. Must be high school graduate. Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage 9:00 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person. Mr. Ingram, 682-5369; Julian Gold, Inc. 2307 W. Wall. In the Commercial Bank & Trust Building.

NEEDED experienced transmission man. Excellent wages paid. Call 682-7481.

NEEDED: Experienced NC, computer for the operator, apply in person at 1007 S. Jackson, talk to Mike.

NEED Service agent to wash and clean cars. Apply Midland Air Terminal, 4015 Remick-Car.

CHURCH'S Fried Chicken now hiring full and part time help. Must be 18 years old. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff.

MONTANA Mining is now taking applications for cooks and dishwashers. Call 682-5133.

CARPENTERS and helpers needed. Residential construction. Steady work for dependable men. Apply 701 Devonian after 5 pm. 684-5188.

DAY cook starting \$3.50. Applications taken for counter help and night cooks. Apply at Long John Silver's between 3 and 5.

WRECKER driver and delivery person. Prefer semi-retired individuals. 682-5259 or come by Mid-Tex Parts and Service, 800 W. Missouri.

DELICATESSEN cook needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Kay's Kakes, 431 Andrews Highway, 685-0719.

LVN's and aids needed on all shifts. Stanton View Manor, Stanton. Apply in person. See Debra Fonville DON and no phone calls please.

NEED experienced tractor trailer driver. Good benefits. Apply at Frantz, 4015 Remick-Car, south Midkiff and west Industrial.

LICENSED beauty operator to work beauty supply. Wait on customers. Put up freight, stock shelves. 9 to 5.30. Monday thru Friday. 682-9941.

PART time job. Monday thru Friday, 11 am to 2 pm. Hostess or waitress. Apply in person at Mr. Reuben's, Midkiff and Columbia. 682-6362.

COURIER
Must be 23 and married or as a single 25 and older. Company benefits. E.O.E. call 683-7811.

STREAK AND EGGS KITCHEN
Needs full and part time help. Good pay and good benefits. Morning shift available 6 to 2, and night shift 10 to 6. Male or Female. Call Billie, 682-0423.

WANTED: Maid 8-5 pm
5 days a week. General house work. Must have references, and own transportation. No small children.
683-3450

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN
Monday through Friday
Terrace Garden-Nursing Home
2901 W. Wall
694-8831

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
is now taking applications for waiters, waitresses, cooks, and dish machine operators. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 10 AM to 2 PM, 5 PM to 9 PM.
3201 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
See Mr. GIBBIS or Mr. SCHLESER

ELECTRICAL
Local manufacturer needs steady, competent individual to do general skid and control wiring and testing. Prefer some electrical experience, but will train the right person.
682-5344.

HOLIDAY INN WEST
Experienced evening cooks
Call Vicki Hale
694-7774
3904 W. Wall

Midland Theatre's
Now taking applications for cashier and concession help. Must be 16 years of age or older. Apply in person.
Hodge Theatre Office
CLERICAL Help Needed
Would like experienced person on 10 key and typing, accounts receivable, and bank deposits, but we will train you if you do not have experience. Good starting salary. 1 week paid vacation after employed 1 year. Apply in person at:
Snowflake Laundry and Cleaners
315 S. Marientfield

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
3 year experience requirement.
Call 682-2595 for appointment

RECEPTIONISTS
We have several positions open. Front desk appearance and general office skills required. Typing 50 wpm. Salary \$750 + DOE. Fees paid. Call for details.
Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas
683-5677

SECRETARY
Legal-Administrative. Texas Dept. of Human Resources-Midland. High school or plus 2 yrs. exp. Type 50 wpm; dictation 60 wpm. Salary \$807/mo. plus state employee benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call MARK HOOVER. 683-5411.

SERVICE ASSISTANT
A diversified interesting position with excellent advancement opportunity. Requires good typing ability, and the knowledge of office procedure. Consumer finance experience desirable but not essential. Good starting salary and liberal employee benefits.
CIT Financial Services
1805 W. Wall
682-4324
Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA SIDEWINDER LOUNGE
is now hiring
DAY TIME
BARTENDERS
NIGHT TIME
BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES also part time
See Gayla Purcell
4300 W. Highway 80
between 11-7

WE NEED Secretary Receptionist Typist Office Skills
MANPOWER
Equal Opportunity Employer
1002 W. Wall
683-4624

PETROLEUM ADVISORY TEAM
Tetra Tech International Energy Management Services has immediate overseas openings for senior level oil and gas professionals.

- Senior Technical Advisor: Petroleum degree with substantial exploration, production, contract negotiation and management experience.
- Senior Reservoir Engineer: Current production 300,000 BPD.
- Refinery Project Engineer: For proposed 50,000 BPD refinery construction.
- Civil Engineer: With oil industry construction and facility management experience.
- Associate Geologist: Geophysicist, and Engineers.

Join a high level team working closely with industry and Government on active exploration and production projects.

TETRA TECH, INC.
4544 Post Oak Place
Houston, Texas 77027
713-629-9280
Mary Jo Terrell
EOE M/F

GEOLOGISTS
Several positions requiring 1 1/2 to 5 years Permian Basin experience. All inquiries handled confidentially. Salaries DOE. Fees paid.
Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas
683-5677

KEYPUNCH
Need operator with some experience. Knowledge of IBM-3741 helpful. For interview, please call, 563-3333.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
Paid vacation. Good pay. Apply at:
Berry's Nice and Clean
807 S. Midkiff
Call 697-3632

RECEPTIONIST
Career minded woman to grow with 28 year old company in a receptionist position. Must be people oriented, able to memorize a presentation and dependable. Hours 12:00-8:00 p.m. Apply in person. Phone 683-6270.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Career minded woman to grow with 28 year old company. Must have neat appearance, be stable and enjoy working with people. Prefer some sales background or basic understanding of nutrition. Apply in person for Assistant Manager. Hours 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Phone 683-6270.

MAINTENANCE MAN
General all around maintenance skills, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, mechanic. Excellent salary, group ins., paid vacation. Contact David Maley, High Sky Girls Ranch, Box 186, Midland, Texas 79702. (915)694-7728

GIRL FRIDAY FOR STOCK BROKERAGE OFFICE
Operate teletype. Accuracy important. Will train.
8:30 - 4:30
Eppler Guerlin & Turner
110 Vaughan Building

\$1500 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$24,700 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or out of town work).
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

A-1 INC.
JIM PHILLIPS
(Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles)
4120 W. Wall, Midland
694-6666

MECHANIC NEEDED
Small town Ford dealership needs experienced, honest, aggressive mechanic. Good company benefits and profit plan. Call for details.
Call (915) 639-2581

INTERESTING JOB
SHAKEY'S
Needs Bartenders
18 or older, 5-midnight, \$3.30 per hour. Please apply in person after 5pm.
3305 Andrews Hwy.

HELP WANTED
Waitresses and dishwashers
Good working conditions and good pay. Apply in person at
National Truck Stop Restaurant
at Holiday Hill Road
or call
694-2251

WANT Part time yard man.
Apply in person:
Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns
1003 So. Midkiff

PARALEGAL POSITION
West Texas Legal Services is seeking a paralegal to work in its Midland-Odessa offices.
Responsibilities: Perform initial interviews of potential clients under the direct supervision of a Supervising Attorney.
Represent clients before administrative agencies.
Assist attorneys in preparing necessary pleadings and correspondence in relation to client's file.
Assist attorneys by researching facts or law.
Perform client outreach activities.
Preparation of time and activity logs.
And any other duties that may be assigned by the Attorney/Attorney-Client.
Qualifications: Applicants should have demonstrated experience at working with low income people in a social or advocacy relationship and/or formal paralegal training at a school, law office or library. Salary commensurate with experience.
Applicants must have transportation and might be based in Midland or Odessa.
Bilingual ability helpful but not required.
Applicants should submit resumes to:
Chris McCormack
West Texas Legal Services
P.O. Box 2124
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

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8:30 - 4:30
Eppler Guerlin & Turner
110 Vaughan Building

COMPUTER OPERATOR

- Experience Desirable
- Small-Growing Company
- Excellent Benefits
- Permanent Full-Time Position

TOM HARELL, INC.
Call 684-4194 for Appointment

CERTIFIED MEDICAL AIDE (CMA)
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 Shifts
Inservice Education
Competitive Salaries

Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Life & Health Insurance Plan

Contact Director of Nurses
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2000 N. Midland Drive
697-3104

SECRETARY
We have two secretary positions open in our lead department. Excellent typing and at least 1 year of lead experience a must. Short listed is preferred but not required.

We offer:
• Excellent salaries
• Profit sharing
• Paid vacations
• Paid holidays
• Paid parking provided
• Company paid health insurance
• Company paid life insurance
• Opportunity for advancement

Wagner & Brown
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
(915) 682-7936

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Light duties. Attractive, good personality, pleasant telephone voice. Company benefits. 8 to 5, 5 days a week.

Resume to:
**P.O. Box 5504
Midland, Texas 79701**

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Opening For A
DISPATCH CLERK

Hours 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Will be some overtime. Typing required. Must have use of a car. Full package of company benefits. Car allowance paid.

Apply in person to: **BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois.**

HOBB'S TRAILERS IS NOW HIRING

Need combination welder and trailer mechanics. Good working conditions and good pay. Life and health insurance paid.

Located on West Hwy. 80 by airport
563-0923

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM HAS OPENING FOR A COMBINATION PRESSMAN AND PLATEMAKER TRAINEE

APPLY IN PERSON TO BILLIE SLEMMONS 201 EAST ILLINOIS

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
5-30 years Permian Basin experience.
Excellent pay and benefits.

KOCH EXPLORATION CO.
1110 Gibraltar Savings Center Building

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AS ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER
6 1/2 hours per day, 6 days a week. Must have a good driving record. Ideal situation for college student.
Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS, Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois**

MIDLAND HILTON
Now accepting applications for front Desk Clerks and PBX Operators. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Both shifts, 7 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 11 pm. Apply in person at personnel office only.

LORAIN & WALL ST. TRUCKERS

Operators bring your own tractor or lease one from us with option to buy.
To run with a 48 state new products carrier.

INCORPORATED CARRIERS LTD
Out of State: 1-800-527-9856
Texas: 1-800-442-7527

CASHIERS NEEDED
We need friendly people that like working with the public. Shift work 3-11 and 11-7 openings. Hourly salaries, good benefits, insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing. Apply in person:
Kent Oil Company
2508 N. Big Spring
or call 563-1620
Monday - Wednesday
3 to 5 PM

MEN & WOMEN. 16-22 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No High School Necessary
Positions Start As High As \$7.47 HOUR

- POST OFFICE • MECHANICS
- CLERICAL • INSPECTORS

Keep present job while preparing at home for Government Exams. Write & Include Phone No. To: National Training Svc., Inc.
Box 618, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1630
Midland, TX 79702

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary to Permanent Placement
No Fees-Top Salary
Call 684-0527

OIL FIELD WELDER
Need EXPERIENCED oil field welder
Call:
684-8568

HAVE OPENING FOR HAIRDRESSER

Following Preferred Work on Commission
Tuesday - Saturday
ACCENT BEAUTY SALON
682-8828

PART TIME LAND SECRETARY WANTED
(lease records experience a must)
Hours and salary negotiable.
684-7461 before 5
694-2315 after 5

INSURANCE CLERICAL TRAINEE
For large casualty insurance company. All company benefits. Call 683-6328 or 563-0254. Monday through Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD RANCH JOB OPEN IN REAGEN COUNTY
House, utilities, school bus route.
915-378-4362
LARRY Glass
Box 760
Sterling City, Texas
76951

LABORERS NEEDED
Apply:
4501 W. Wadley
between
8a.m. and 9a.m.

GIRL FRIDAY
To cut and sew automobile seat covers mobile seat covers and carpets. Sewing experience helpful. Valid driver's license.
Top wages
Seat Cover Ace
3000 W. Wall

REBELEE Kennels and Stables needs full time cleaning help. Holiday and week end work required. 682-5032

PAINT AND BODY MAN
The Permian Corp. has an opening for a qualified painter and body man. Experience in sheet metal and fiberglass required. 9 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:
The Permian Corp.
Garden City Hwy. Midland
683-4711 ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Opening For A
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Hours 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Will be some overtime. Typing required. Must have use of a car. Full package of company benefits. Car allowance paid.

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Located on West Hwy. 80 by airport
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MIDLAND HILTON
Now accepting applications for front Desk Clerks and PBX Operators. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Both shifts, 7 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 11 pm. Apply in person at personnel office only.

LORAIN & WALL ST. TRUCKERS

Operators bring your own tractor or lease one from us with option to buy.
To run with a 48 state new products carrier.

INCORPORATED CARRIERS LTD
Out of State: 1-800-527-9856
Texas: 1-800-442-7527

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or call 563-1620
Monday - Wednesday
3 to 5 PM

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No High School Necessary
Positions Start As High As \$7.47 HOUR

- POST OFFICE • MECHANICS
- CLERICAL • INSPECTORS

Keep present job while preparing at home for Government Exams. Write & Include Phone No. To: National Training Svc., Inc.
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P.O. Box 1630
Midland, TX 79702

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Temporary to Permanent Placement
No Fees-Top Salary
Call 684-0527

OIL FIELD WELDER
Need EXPERIENCED oil field welder
Call:
684-8568

HAVE OPENING FOR HAIRDRESSER

Following Preferred Work on Commission
Tuesday - Saturday
ACCENT BEAUTY SALON
682-8828

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(lease records experience a must)
Hours and salary negotiable.
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House, utilities, school bus route.
915-378-4362
LARRY Glass
Box 760
Sterling City, Texas
76951

LABORERS NEEDED
Apply:
4501 W. Wadley
between
8a.m. and 9a.m.

GIRL FRIDAY
To cut and sew automobile seat covers mobile seat covers and carpets. Sewing experience helpful. Valid driver's license.
Top wages
Seat Cover Ace
3000 W. Wall

REBELEE Kennels and Stables needs full time cleaning help. Holiday and week end work required. 682-5032

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The Permian Corp.
Garden City Hwy. Midland
683-4711 ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ATTENTION MORNING AND LUNCH HELP NEEDED
Both full and part time
Nice clean working conditions.
See Mark at
The Roundabout
San Miguel Square

HELP WANTED
INSTRUMENT FITTERS
SKID WELDERS
VESSEL WELDERS
COMPRESSOR PARTS PERSON
 (QUATIONS)
COMPRESSOR PARTS SHIPPING PERSON
 Piping, Skid, Vessel knowledge
 We are growing to meet an increasing demand for our gas compressor. Call our personnel department, 563-1170
 Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOPHYSICAL DATA PROCESSING MANAGER
 Required for
OKLAHOMA CITY
 Digicon Geophysical Corp. has expanded its data processing facilities with the opening of a new office in Oklahoma City.
 If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career with an aggressive geophysical company, send resume in strict confidence to:
 Digicon Geophysical Corp.
 5400 NW 23rd
 Suite 200
 Oklahoma City, OK 73127
 Attn: Colin Hulme
 Or telephone: (405) 942-8887
 an equal opportunity employer m/f

ROGERS FORD USED CARS
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 Rogers Ford Has the Largest Selection of A-1 Used Vehicles in West Texas! Rogers Sells the Best for Less!

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 The group is based at our Southwest Houston Location, away from the downtown congestion. Qualified applicants are invited to submit their resumes to the address below. The interviews will be conducted in Odessa, Texas.
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 Sporting Goods Store needs Permanent Part-Time Help
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74 Ford Torino White with blue interior	\$2250	77 Cutlass Sedan Silver with black top	\$3995
78 Chry. Cordoba Silver with red interior	\$4250	77 Cutlass 442 4 door 2400 cc. 4 speed	\$4275
79 Delta 88 Olds White with beige top	\$6335	78 Cougar XR-7 Day 8,000 miles. It's loaded!	\$5550
76 Dodge Colt Super nice. low mileage	\$3850	75 Buick LeSabre Good solid transportation	\$2975
79 Datsun Hatchback Real money!	\$5795	78 Buick Electra White with blue interior	\$6550
79 Ford Fairmont 5-cylinder w/ air conditioning	\$4975	78 Cadillac Seville White with red leather	\$10,500

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 Seat covers, car-pets, vinyl tops, etc
 Will train if necessary.
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 FOR sale: 1974 Oldsmobile 98. Blue and white, good car. \$1,995. Call 682-4934 after 5:30.
 NEED to sell wife's car. 1971 Ford, best offer. See at 3708 Standford or call 694-6287.
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JANICE GREEN Real Estate advertisement featuring a photo of Janice Green and contact information for Century 21 Midtex Real Estate.

BUNNIE RENT, REALTORS, INC. advertisement with logo and contact information for 1906 Illinois.

The Gallery of Homes advertisement featuring a house illustration and contact information for 1711 W. Wall.

Real Estate advertisement for RACQUET CLUB AREA, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, and TOWNHOUSE.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS advertisement featuring a carriage illustration and contact information for 1111 W. Wall.

WORD SHERRILL REALTORS advertisement with contact information for 1811 W. Wall.

COMMERCIAL advertisement for CONVENIENCE STORE and ACREAGE.

WANTED Professionally Oriented Real Estate Sales Associates advertisement.

Real Estate advertisement for RACQUET CLUB AREA, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, and TOWNHOUSE.

Real Estate advertisement for ANETTA, AUBURN, and ILLINOIS.

ROYALTY HOMES INC. advertisement for financing available.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS advertisement for 110 San Miguel Square.

RED CARPET PETROPLEX REAL ESTATE advertisement for residential and commercial properties.

Real Estate advertisement for RACQUET CLUB AREA, EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, and TOWNHOUSE.

Real Estate advertisement for ANETTA, AUBURN, and ILLINOIS.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for INTERESTED IN RENT PROPERTY?

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