

Plan O: Danger to values or the ultimate answer?

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Depending on who is talking, Plan O is either a danger to tradition, history and values in the Midland school system — or the ultimate answer for quality education for the city's children.

It may be neither. Whatever it is, the April 7 school district ballot will include a non-binding referendum item allowing voters to answer yes or no to the question, "Are you in favor of consolidation of

Robert E. Lee High School and Midland High School?"

Plan O, a designation that has stuck since it was first proposed some four years ago as one in a long, alphabetically designated list of boundary change proposals, has been controversial since its inception and has added spice and candidates to the April 7 school board election.

The plan calls for using the current Midland High School campus for all tenth grade classes and using the Lee High School campus for junior and senior students.

The high schools would have a single name, mascot, school song, annual, set of colors and varsity teams.

This is the first of two special reports on the potential effects of a proposal to combine Midland's two high schools. In next Sunday's sports pages, staff writer Terry Williamson will examine the effects the plan would have on the school's athletic programs.

IT WAS OFFERED as one of three alternatives for dealing with the problem of declining high school enrollment, a phenomenon school dis-

trict projections indicate is destined to continue through 1985 despite Midland's continued growth.

The other choices include boundary

problems as they come up.

While there is disagreement on which plan is best, most observers acknowledge the shrinking enrollment is a fact and that it will cause some problems in the high school.

One major problem is scheduling. As the number of students declines, the number likely to enroll in elective courses such as languages, honors classes, art and others also declines.

Some classes now offered several times during the day would have to be offered only once, limiting the number of students who could participate simply because the class was offered

at a time that conflicted with another offering.

AS THE PROBLEM grows, some classes would have to be dropped altogether because of the low enrollments.

Those situations exist now, some parents point out. Some students are not able to take all the honors classes they are eligible for now because the only sections offered are scheduled at the same time.

Projections indicate that by 1984, (See APRIL 7, Page 4A)

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979
116 PAGES, 9 SECTIONS

INSIDE

U.S. Senator John Tower said in Midland Saturday he's interested in the post of Senate minority leader, should it become vacant.

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Dellwood Mall was filled with sticky-fingered people Saturday, but the merchants weren't complaining.

PAGE 7B

Crime prevention is also a vital part of the job of the Midland Police Department.

PAGE 11B

Should United Parcel Service's application to deliver small packages with in Texas be approved? Midlanders will be affected by whatever answer the Federal Road Commission gives.

PAGE 12B

In elaborate terms, Midland's physicians devote service daily to humanity by ministering to the community's health needs.

PAGE 1E

When Midland writer S.J. Boyd spent six months in the Yucatan region of Mexico, the result was fascinating adventures in hidden cities of the past.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

Also today

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Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and windy today and Monday. Details on Page 4A.

Delivery Service 682-5111
Want Ads 682-4122
Other Calls 682-5111

Syria threatens war over treaty

By The Associated Press

A high-level U.S. delegation opened a Mideast tour Saturday to try to cool Arab tempers over the American-inspired Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but an angry Syria said the only way to deal with the challenge might be war.

"There is no other choice... but the armed choice," the official Syrian newspaper Tishrin declared.

The U.S. team, including National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and President Carter's son Chip, arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Saturday to try to win the backing of King Khaled, or at least to mute Saudi criticism of the Egypt-Israel pact and head off Saudi economic retaliation against Egypt.

Damascus radio claimed, however, that the Saudis last week threatened to cut off \$1 billion in annual economic aid to Egypt if President Anwar Sadat signs the separate peace with Israel.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo denied that report. There was no official Saudi comment.

In a Newsweek magazine interview Saturday, however, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd indicated his country would not cut off aid to Cairo, saying Saudi Arabia is "deeply concerned about the welfare of all Arab countries and this will continue to be the case in the future."

In related developments Saturday, in the Old City of Jerusalem, Arabs and Jews clashed violently when a group of religious Jewish students tried to force their way onto the Holy Temple Mount, which is holy to Muslims and Jews. No serious injuries were reported. Four Arabs and five Jews were arrested. Authorities discourage Jews from entering the site because of possible confrontations with Muslims.

In Kuwait, the newspaper Al-Siyassa quoted Palestinian sources as saying guerrillas want to reactivate a radical terrorist strike force against U.S. targets and Arabs supporting Sadat.

In Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who told a Beirut magazine "the whole Middle East will explode if Sadat signs the pact," met with King Hussein of Jordan. It was only Arafat's second trip to Jordan since Hussein expelled Palestinian guerrillas from his country in 1970. In a surprisingly mild joint statement issued after the meeting, both said they would resist "all attempts to liquidate the legitimate rights of Palestinians."

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil gave a detailed report of his view of the proposed treaty at a meeting of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party. One Arab would regain East Jerusalem under the pact, he said, and it would "in no way undermine Egypt's solidarity with the Arab powers."

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hasan Ali departed for Washington to join Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in ironing out details of the military addendum to the peace treaty, including a timetable for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula.

In Washington, Weizman spelled out Israel's needs, reportedly telling the Pentagon it will cost \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula. A Pentagon official, who declined to be named, said it was unlikely the United States would pay the entire bill.

The Syrian newspaper editorial said Egypt "has been isolated from the Arab world." Washington wants to drag Jordan, Syria and Iraq to follow behind the Egyptian president, and if not, to force them to do so by means of an Israeli aggression.



The setting is definitely rural, and the mail boxes are as real as the haven of trees, the E.L. Eoff homeplace and a great expanse of

farm, ranch and brush land that largely make up Klondike. The school is just across the road. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Klondike school gathering place for people of sprawling community

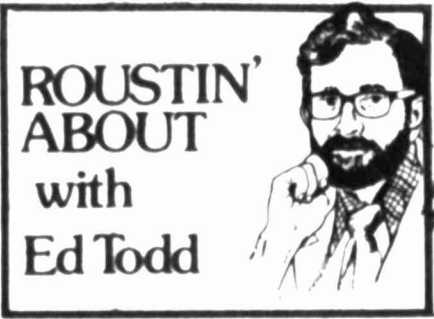
KLONDIKE — Unlike the other Klondike, this one is swept by sand rather than by snow. But it is almost as remote.

Of course, there never was a rush for gold here like that enjoyed along the Klondike River near the town of Dawson in the Alaskan Yukon Territory in 1897.

What they've got out here in southern Dawson County is farm land planted mostly in cotton and liberally dotted with oil field pumping jacks.

There's not much ranching around here, but there's lots of petroleum, pasture and brush land — and a smattering of people.

"We've got a fine bunch of people out here," said James Logan, who is superintendent of the Klondike Independent School District. The district covers 604 square miles in Dawson and Martin counties.



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

The folks hereabouts are proud of their rural school, which offers just about anything in the way of studies, play and sports found in city schools.

About all that's missing is a swimming pool and miles of asphalt paving and concrete.

"I LIKE IT. I really do," Logan said of Klondike and his role here

amid 27 teachers and 345 students from kindergarten to the 12th grade — divided between two campuses seven miles apart.

"We probably offer just about what most big schools do, except for vocational programs," he said. Klondike ISD, though, does offer vocational agriculture taught by Don Minkley.

"I feel like our academics are real strong," he said.

Klondike is in wide-open country.

Farm land and some grass land pretty well surround the Klondike school. Housing for the teachers is just south of the school and is somewhat shaded by weeping willows.

Just a half mile to the south is the Klondike Gin, operated by Mace and Doris Truitt, scores of empty box-car

(See ROUSTIN' ABOUT, Page 4A)

Navigable water in West Texas?

EPA can take jurisdiction over any body of water

By LINDA HILL
Staff Writer

Boating devotees in search of water in the often barren Permian Basin may have been encouraged to hear the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency declared Whalen Lake near Andrews to be "navigable water."

On the other hand, if they'd ever seen Whalen Lake, they may have thought someone in the EPA had gone mad.

But an EPA representative says that agency knows full well it's impossible to "navigate" to anywhere from the shallow playa lake.

The EPA stepped in last week with its declaration, in the midst of Texas Railroad Commission hearings on whether Whalen Corp. should be allowed to resume dumping brine into the lake.

Eddie Lee, spokesman for the EPA Dallas regional office, said the Clean Water Act is written so broadly the EPA can take jurisdiction over any body of water in the U.S.

Since the law defines "navigable water" as "the waters of the United States and the territorial seas," even a bathtub could be considered navigable — at least as far as enforcing the Clean Water Act is concerned, Lee conceded.

"When they wrote that (law), the Congress wanted us to be able to take jurisdiction over any body of water," he said.

Generally, however, the agency doesn't exercise its jurisdiction if no water is discharged from the source in question, the spokesman said. Whalen Lake is of interest to the EPA because "the lake is a wildlife habitat, and pollution of the lake has the potential to adversely affect migratory waterfowl."

The agency has jurisdiction over migratory birds, Lee explained further, because courts have ruled they are a part of interstate commerce — and polluting their stopping places has a "substantial effect on interstate commerce."

So the EPA has stepped in to require Whalen Corp., owner of Whalen Lake, to apply for a permit to discharge oil field brine into the lake, which is used

by the federally protected birds, he said.

Lee contended the red tape involved in filling out the forms is "not really that bad," and the agency's only goal will be to see the volume of brine does not "overwhelm the capacity of the lake to absorb waste."

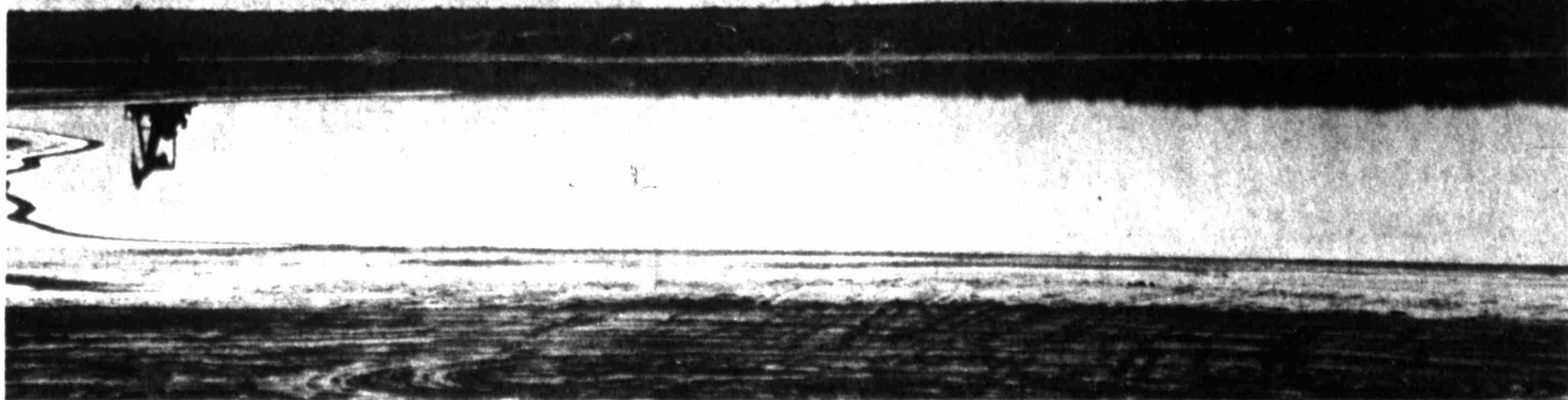
"Each permit is tailored to the individual situation," he said, and could include a timetable for instituting any waste treatment the agency deems necessary.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, in Midland Saturday, disagreed with Lee's estimation of Congress' intent.

"Congress didn't think about what it was doing" when the act was passed, he said, adding that those who attempted to narrow the definition of navigable waters were accused of being against protecting the environment.

Tower said efforts are being made to reduce the scope of the definition.

The senator called for a better balance between environmental concerns and "economic progress and jobs for our people."



Whalen Lake in Andrews County has been declared "navigable water" by the Environmental Protection Agency. (Staff photo)

Sohio may reconsider pulling out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Standard Oil of Ohio official said Saturday he will relay requests that the company reconsider pulling out of its \$1 billion oil pipeline project with the assumption that all remaining bureaucratic snags will be resolved in six months.

However, F. Harlan Flint, Sohio's assistant director of government affairs, stressed that "the basic issues are still the same" after he met with a panel of state and local officials brought together by U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston in an attempt to salvage the proposed supertanker terminal and connecting pipeline system.

On Tuesday Sohio chairman Alton Whitehouse announced the company's withdrawal from the project to ship Alaskan oil through a pipeline from Long Beach to Midland, and said regulatory red tape forced the decision.

Cranston, D-Calif., asked that Sohio reconsider its decision with the knowledge that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the state legislature would take steps to see that the pipeline approval process is completed quickly.

"We got some new information today that I think may keep the project alive," the senator said after the session.



Gov. Bill Clements

'Carter should fire him'

Clements says Schlesinger lacks integrity

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Saturday that after officing next to James Schlesinger for 28 months in the Pentagon, he concluded the present secretary of energy lacks integrity.

Clements said the best thing President Carter could do in contending with the energy crisis would be to fire Schlesinger.

The Republican governor was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," a public affairs program of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

Clements was deputy secretary at the time Schlesinger was secretary of defense in the Ford and Nixon administrations.

"Our offices were right next door to each other and our door, by custom, was never closed. This relationship went on for 28 months. I don't think that anybody knows Mr. Schlesinger any better than I do except his wife, Rachel. So when I talk about Mr. Schlesinger, I know him well. And he is bad for this country. His energy program is a disaster. And the best thing Mr. Carter could possibly do to move our energy program in the right direction would be to fire Schlesinger, and the sooner the better," he said.

Clements said his remarks were not personal, but "an objective opinion based on my experiences with him and his lack of understanding of this problem, his lack of managerial skills and also his lack of integrity."

He said he decided Schlesinger was bad for the country "about six months before he got fired by President Ford, and I think it's interesting that he got fired from that particular job."

On another Washington subject, Clements sent a warning to Texas congressmen that he won't remain

silent if they vote against the "Texas position" on energy — as he said 10 of them did last year.

"I want those congressmen to understand that when we do have a Texas position, they are not going to vote one way in Washington and then come home and have no one in Texas understand or be familiar with how they voted. When we have a Texas position, I expect them to support the Texas position," he said.

Clements said he was not convinced there would be a special legislative session this summer but he has a list of issues that must receive action — tax relief, a presidential primary, initiative and referendum and crime control.

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SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
 Monday — Pigs in blanket, pork and beans, combination salad, butter cake, milk.
 Tuesday — Baked turkey, green bean cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, oatmeal cookies, milk.
 Wednesday — Catfish, broccoli spears, carrot and pineapple salad, hot rolls, peanut butter bars, milk.
 Thursday — Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, orange halves, milk.
 Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Monday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, milk, apple sauce, cake.
 Tuesday — Tacos, pinto beans, gelatin, milk.
 Wednesday — Butter fried fish with tartar sauce, peas and carrots, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
 Thursday — Enchiladas, asparagus, green salad, Spanish rice, tortilla chips, orange bars, milk.
 Friday — Hot dogs with chili, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
 Monday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, mustard and chili, whole kernel corn, role slaw, chocolate doughnut, milk.
 Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, Spanish rice, combination with butter, ice cream, milk.
 Wednesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, French toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, with gravy, green salad, hot roll with butter, strawberries, gelatin, milk.
 Thursday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled egg, hot roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, whole roll with butter, cinnamon cookies, milk.
 Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, vegetable soup, chocolate pudding, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
 Monday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, baked ham, whole kernel corn, whole slaw, chilled peaches, chocolate doughnut, ice cream.
 Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, green salad, cream pie, ice cream.
 Wednesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, French toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, tuna salad sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, pear gelatin, green salad, whole roll cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.
 Thursday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled egg, hot roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Italian spaghetti, barbecue on bun, green beans, tartar sauce, cottage cheese, tossed salad, cinnamon cookies, ice cream.
 Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, meat loaf, french fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, vegetable soup, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.

Eight Midland educators to attend convention of teachers in Houston

Eight Midland educators plan to attend the 100th annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 22-24 in the Astorhall in Houston.

The Midland teachers will be voting representatives to the 1979 TSTA house of delegates.

This official governing body will meet during the convention to act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution and to consider committee reports.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Hu-

manity) will speak to the second general session of the convention March 23.

The Midland delegation will include Marilyn Baker, Dale Biggs, Roy Dennis, Billy Gilbreath, Gene Isaacs, Jim Leeper, Francine Weaver and Barbara Yarborough.

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<p>LADIES SMART SHORTS 2.00 Values to 4.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sizes 10 to 18 • Denim and coverlet • Also extra large sizes 	<p>AVIANCE BY MATCHBELL 7.95 Regularly 9.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 ounces • Natural spray • Fantastic value! 	<p>CALGON BATH PRODUCTS your choice 97¢ Reg. 1.25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 ounce size box • Bubble Bath, Bath Oil, Beads and Bouquet 	<p>FISHERMAN'S 3-IN-ONE CHAIR 11.97 Reg. 14.97</p>	<p>ZEBCO® 33 FISHING TIEEL 9.66 Regularly 11.88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stainless steel cover • Spring loaded drag • Selective anti-reverse 	<p>MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 4.44 Men's Sizes Regularly 5.96</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choice of 5 styles • Goods w/contrast trim • Machine care
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<p>PACK OF 12 DISH CLOTHS 2.77 Regularly 3.17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super value package • Incredible price • Stock-up today 	<p>RIBCORD BEDSPREADS TWIN Reg. 7.88 FULL REG. 8.88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solids and plaids • Slightly irregular 	<p>ENGRAVABLE JEWELRY 20% OFF!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engraved FREE while you shop! • Dog tags, bracelets, etc. 	<p>CONTROL TOP PANTI HOSE 77¢ Reg. 1.37</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spandex for control • Petite, average, tall • For flattering look 	<p>BEST TUB RUBBER CEMENT 7.44 GALLON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For frisket work • Ideal for ac no of • Temporary or permanent 	<p>DOG CHEWS 88¢</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YOUR CHOICE • 100% beef hide • Large and small bones • Chips for puppies

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 STURGI... geon High... Saturday... teachers t... The scho... 50 studen... school Fri... patrols... School a... pick them... suspensio... school bo... Under t... between c... teachers... Students... beginning... to smoke... A teach... Saturday... toilet pape...
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Snipers rekindle coal struggle

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Fatal gunfire is echoing again through the coalfields of Harlan County, further infecting the long struggle between striking miners and a coal company that has hired non-union workers.

This time even children were indirectly caught in the fray after their fearful parents kept hundreds of them home from school.

The latest incident in a conflict that began in December 1977 occurred last week when snipers riddled a bus as it left the Jericol Mining Co. mine. A young father of infant twin sons was killed and two passengers were wounded.

Such tragedy is nothing new for this region, brought to the screen in the Academy Award-winning documentary "Harlan County, U.S.A.," which explored violence at another company where one miner was killed and others wounded before a contract was agreed upon.

THE MOST recent at-

tack appeared linked to the long strike at Jericol by 100 members of the United Mine Workers, state police said. Aided by bloodhounds, investigators combed the hillside near the death scene and continued their in-

Since the strike began, there have been numerous reported shootings and one firebombing of a union hall...On several occasions, shots were exchanged between mine guards and snipers. Railroad tracks leading to the mine also have been blown up.

vestigation Saturday. No arrests have been made. Since the strike began, there have been numerous reported shootings and one firebombing of a union hall. Jericol at one time transported non-union miners in an armored vehicle. On several occasions, shots were exchanged between mine guards and snipers. Railroad tracks leading to the mine also have been blown up. Union and company of-

officials condemned the most-recent violence. The union denied any connection with the sniping and a picket at Jericol said emphatically: "Violence don't settle nothing. Nothing is worth losing a life over."

clined to elaborate on the phrase "mercenary culprits."

He said the mine would be closed Monday for Griffith's funeral.

The shootings came one day after Jericol agreed to repaint its yellow bus to make it appear less like a school vehicle. Parents were keeping their children from school, claiming school buses could be mistaken for Jericol's carrier and be shot at. The parent boycott affected more than 500 children.

With Jericol's decision to repaint its bus, the boycott appeared to be at an end—for the time being.

"IT'S PITIFUL that anyone has to die," said Delbert Jones, treasurer of the local that struck in December 1977 after Jericol refused to sign a national contract approved by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The company

is not a member of the group.

"Wages aren't involved," said Jones. "It's a pension plan which the company wants to substitute for one of their own. We're also concerned because Jericol won't let us have a voice in deciding whether the mine at Glenbrook is always safe."

Thirty-five men were on the bus as it left the mine at 5 p.m. A state police cruiser followed a quarter-mile behind.

"It was payday and we were pretty happy," said one miner, who declined to be identified.

"I heard a loud noise and turned around because I thought the guy in back of me was beating on the metal seat," the miner said. "There was a popping, like firecrackers, and I realized it was gunfire."

GRIFFITH AND two other miners were hit before the shooting stopped.

The miner said he suspects more than one gunman was involved. "There were too many shots for one guy to fire them all."

Non-union men "aren't out to break the UMW. We're just trying to make an honest living. We have to eat, too," he said.

The miner said Jericol pays non-union workers between \$68 and \$74 a day, plus a bonus for every ton of coal mined.

"They offered the UMW the same thing," he added. "This is a safe mine no matter what anybody says."

In September, a circuit judge limited the number of pickets at the mine and forbid them and non-union workers to carry firearms within 200 yards of the mine entrance.

"The state will not let you have a private war," the judge declared.

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Students protest 'potty patrols'

STURGEON, Mo. (AP) — Angry parents of Sturgeon High School students met with the school board Saturday to discuss a new rule which requires teachers to accompany students to the restroom.

The school board arranged the public hearing after 50 students picketed outside the central Missouri school Friday to protest what they called "potty patrols."

School authorities said that if their parents didn't pick them up, the picketing students faced possible suspension. The parents, instead, called on the school board to hold the meeting.

Under the rule, students may use lavatories only between classes and only when accompanied by teachers.

Students said the new policy was instituted at the beginning of the school year to prevent them from smoking in the restrooms.

A teacher, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday the policy was put in effect because the toilet paper in the girls' restroom was set afire once

last year. She also said that younger students had been harassed "to the point where they were afraid to go in" the restroom, and that there was gambling in the boys' restroom.

Health Systems Agency to review application

A \$13,526 grant application from the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens' Sitter Companion program is to be one of six reviewed at the Monday meeting of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the offices of the West Texas Education Center at Midland Regional Airport.

The grant from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is to be matched by MARC.

Other grant applications to be reviewed include \$50,000 for a community alcoholism drying-out center in Odessa and \$15,000 for an area alcohol treatment and rehabilitation center in Big Spring.

Also to be reviewed are requests for \$58,618 for Odessa College's Emergency Medical Technician Services training, \$340,000 for the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood family planning services and \$8,625 for the Dora Roberts Rehab Center in Big Spring.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital
March 15, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Lasater, 4801 W. Illinois Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. March Edward Ingraham, 4612 Ric Drive, a girl.

Freda Jean Hubbard, 1209 E. Cuthbert Ave., a boy.



collegetown
A name you can count on.

COLLEGE TOWN gives you "St. Tropez", a coordinate group that has it all! Fortrel polyester and cotton blend in new spring slate blue sports separates that include vest, slacks, jacket, skirt and blouses in plaids and stripes that color coordinate. From casual to dress, the new spring look is tailored to your schedule. Sizes 5 to 13.
19.00 to 44.00

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

SHOP MONDAY TO A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Eighteenth Century Classics by Drexel

The Old South, recaptured in a bedroom!



Dresser, Mirror set \$1,169⁰⁰

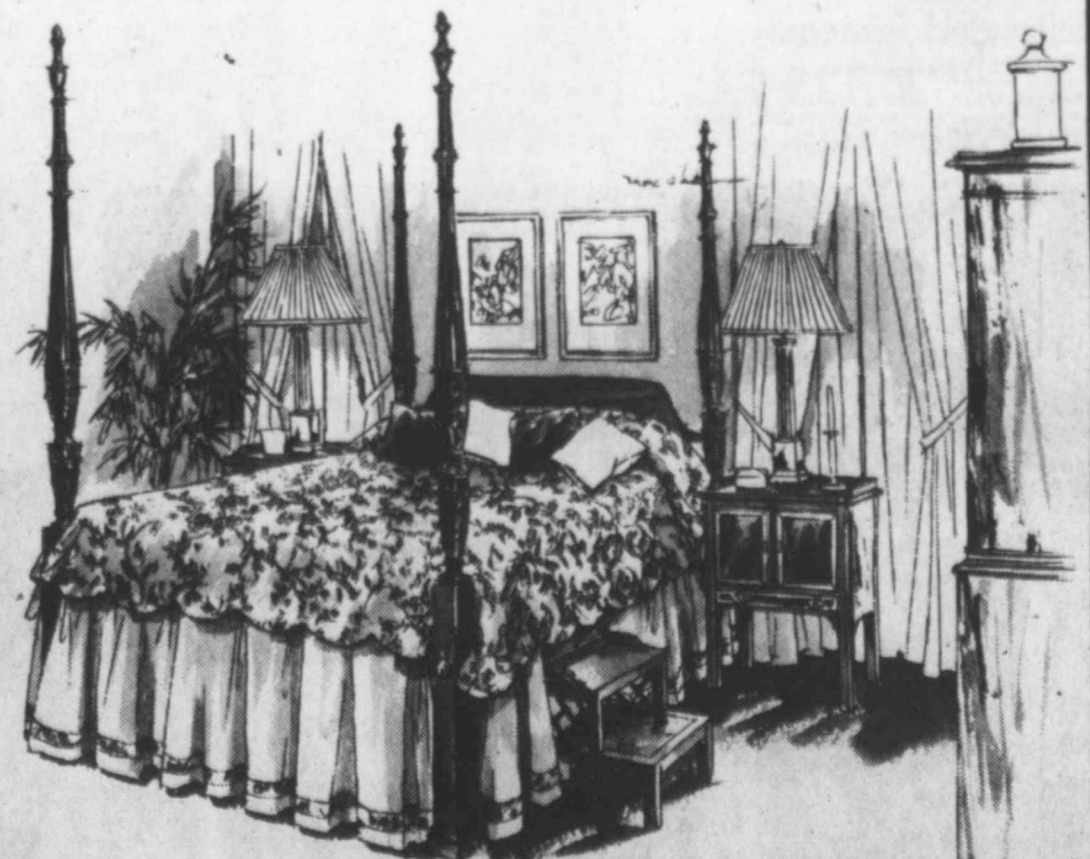
Our "rice carved" poster bed is an evocation of the graceful interiors of the American Old South—an authentic furniture masterpiece. It is only one among many, in the Eighteenth Century Classics collection by Drexel. In mahogany and pecan veneers with andiroba solids, richly carved under a medium brown, lightly distressed finish, our selection offers exciting designs for your bedrooms, dining room and indeed, every room. We invite you to see it all!



Lingerie Chest \$579⁰⁰



Chest on Chest \$819⁰⁰



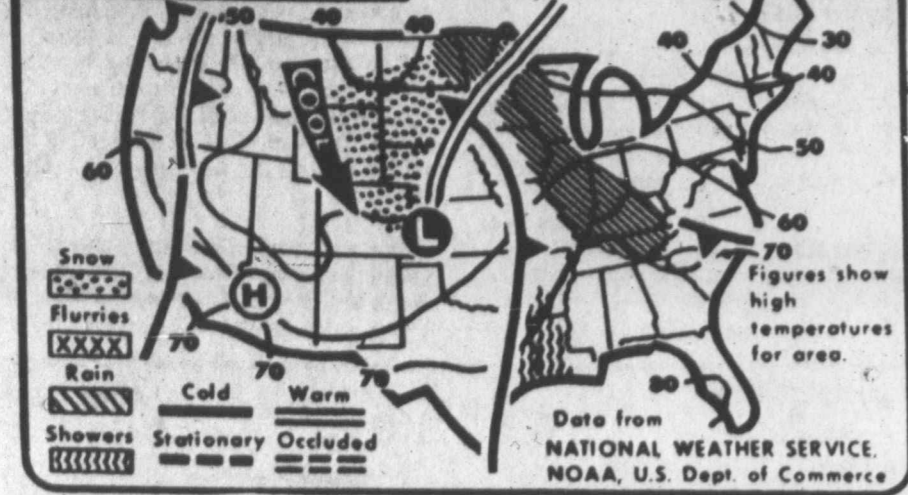
Rice carved bed \$899⁰⁰
Bed Steps \$169⁰⁰
Night Stands, ea. \$289⁰⁰

Knorr
FURNITURE

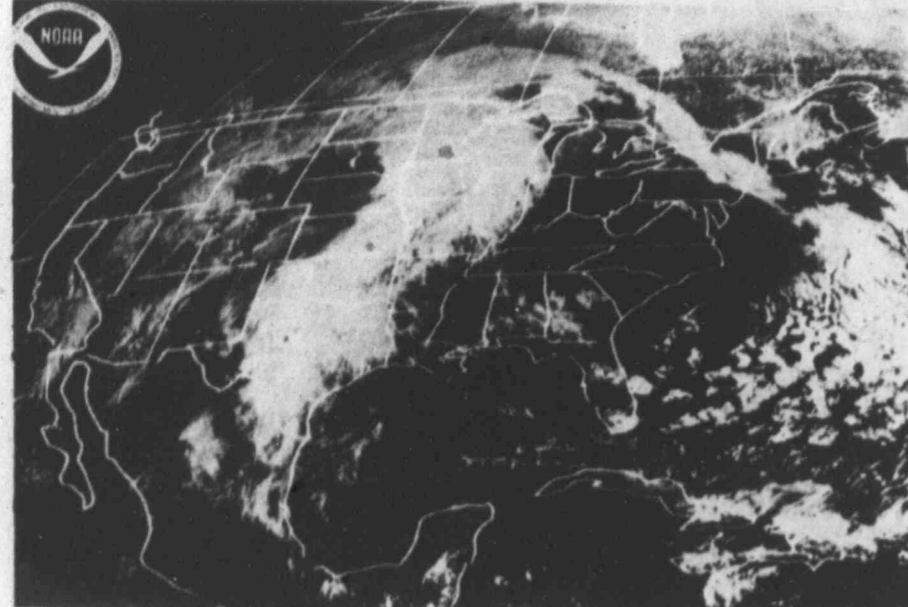
2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST for Sunday



Wide areas of snow are expected today in the north and central Plains, tapering into a wide arc of rain from North Dakota to the upper reaches of Mississippi, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are forecast over the Gulf Coast of Texas. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows broken clouds across New York and through the Southeast. Overcast clouds appear across the central U.S. from Canada to Mexico while cloud bands are seen through New Mexico, southern Arizona, southern California and the northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time (8 a.m., 9 a.m., etc.) and Temperature (50, 52, etc.). Includes sub-sections for National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, Southwest Temperatures, and Texas area forecasts.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Location (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.) and Weather/Temperature (41 27 cfr, 52 40 cdy, etc.).

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: Location (Arlene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.) and High/Low (45 84 55, 45 73 40, etc.).

Extended forecast

Monday-Thursday: West Texas: Fair weather pattern with warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs 80s north to 85s extreme south area north to 90s south.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

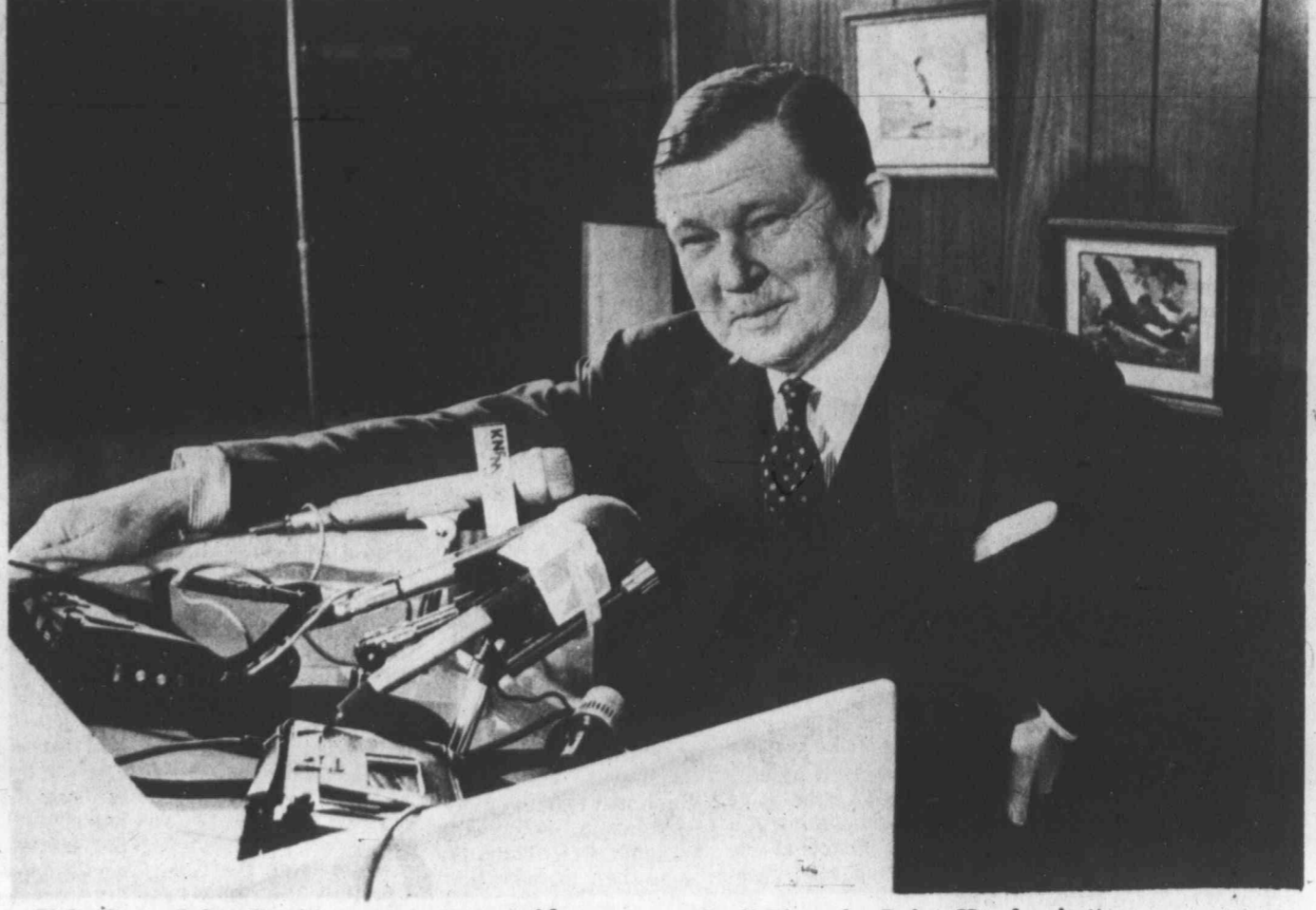
cotton trailers. The community's church, built of stone in 1943, is listed on its sign as Klondyke Baptist Church, and seems to be the only "y" in Klondyke. Pastor is the Rev. A.E. Burns. The grocery store is closed down for good, and the Klondike area folks do the bulk of the shopping for staples and other items at Lamesa, the 12,000-person county seat about 12 miles via the Stanton Highway.

"THIS IS our pride and joy," the 43-year-old superintendent said of the auditorium, which has unusually wide aisles and a spacious rear and front standing area. Space is not at a premium. "You can stand around and see who you want to sit with," Logan said. "There's not a bad seat in the house." The auditorium also serves as the band hall and drama stage and is used for graduation exercises and community gatherings.

In 1973, the Flower Grove school consolidated with Klondike and diminished to four the number of school districts in Dawson County. Back in 1918 and for many years to follow, upwards of 36 — some say only 25 — independent schools were in session throughout the county. And the Klondike school leaders, now headed by Trustee President Vernon Holcomb, elected to use the classrooms at Flower Grove in Martin County for kindergarten through the fifth grade.

A GENERAL COUNSELOR would head the counseling staff, with two floating vocational counselors under him. Each campus would have a head counselor in charge of the others at the school. General department heads would be assigned for each academic department, to be assisted by head teachers at each campus who would help direct the staff.

While the consolidation plan would require the purchase of three new buses to transport more students further distances and the remodeling of some facilities, the district would save more in teacher salaries for the 16 positions that could be eliminated than it would spend.



U.S. Sen. John Tower pauses to consider an answer at a Midland press conference Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Sen. Tower has 'no preference' on Republican nominee for '80

U.S. Sen. John Tower said Saturday he has "no particular preference" on who becomes his Republican Party's nominee for president in 1980, because he thinks whoever is chosen has a good chance to beat Jimmy Carter.

April 7 election to include item on combining schools

some upper-level language courses may have to be eliminated or combined to stay within policy guidelines at both high schools. The option offered by school administration staff as solving most of these problems is Plan O.

A parent whose child's classes were determined by what could be scheduled asked, "Which is more important, band uniforms and teams or academic excellence?"

Slightly cooler weather predicted for Permian Basin

A tornado watch was in effect over the Permian Basin Saturday night, but the predicted high winds, large hail and damaging thunderstorms apparently left their fury further north. Today, Midlanders can look forward to cool windy weather, forecasters said.

nominee, a good fight," he declared. Tower stopped briefly in Midland on his way to Pecos, where he was to speak at a Chamber of Commerce banquet.

called increased attention to the April 7 school board election. All but one of the eight candidates on the ballot have spoken out against the consolidation plan, and one has offered an alternate.

The attitudes might be summed up in two questions asked by parents at the school board meeting two weeks ago. "How important is it to offer every elective each child is interested in?"

From the students' point of view, advocates of the plan contend the one-high school concept offers some advantages, although only exceptional sophomores would participate in varsity athletics, band and choir.

While the consolidation plan would require the purchase of three new buses to transport more students further distances and the remodeling of some facilities, the district would save more in teacher salaries for the 16 positions that could be eliminated than it would spend.

Three student government organizations would be organized, with an overall student senate added to two separate student councils. Band and choir programs would be organized with the varsity group located on the junior-senior campus, and secondary groups at each school.

DISCUSSION OF THE PLAN has been a topic of debate at recent school board meetings. The plan would require the purchase of three new buses to transport more students further distances and the remodeling of some facilities, the district would save more in teacher salaries for the 16 positions that could be eliminated than it would spend.

The official rain gauge at the airport recorded .03 inch of rain Saturday, bringing the monthly total to .23 inch and the annual accumulation to .65.

ask him. Tower commended President Carter on his efforts, which apparently are likely to succeed, to bring about a bilateral peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

He called for an increase in defense spending of at least 3 percent above the inflation rate. "There are a number of things we could spend it on," he commented.

Among the things Tower contended are contributors to the inflation rate are an increasing minimum wage, organized labor (and its ability to get wage increases without increased productivity) and the tax structure which he said inhibits capital investment.

He called the proposals to discourage oil imports through tariffs or other taxing methods, still trying to hold down energy price increases to consumers, "gimmickry," and said he doesn't understand how that will work.

If Carter doesn't use his power to decontrol, the senator said, the Congress should consider mandating that action, as well as reconsidering its stand on decontrol of natural gas prices.

James Logan enjoys what he does in rural Dawson County's remote Klondike. He's into his fifth year as superintendent of schools. The community is four miles east of Patricia. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

James Logan enjoys what he does in rural Dawson County's remote Klondike. He's into his fifth year as superintendent of schools. The community is four miles east of Patricia. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

DEAD Lou ODESSA zabeth lian W p.m. M neral Memor Mrs. after a She Sept. 12 1948 from Claude mit. Sh hower Oth band, a children three br Mau LAMM Lott, 93, Lamesa Rev. B ing. Burial directed Lott d ing hom The K 56-year Baptist mesa Fl was in c years. The f married Vista. H Surviv of Lubbe of San L Huddles nine gr grandch The f sent to Baptist Sew spu RUP begins a flood has com farming An es sewage treatme foot-high break. The f plant th Rupert The fl commu few mile Mayon stands s Wh by wo mal sav ple

DEATHS

Louise E. Sweatt

ODESSA — Services for Louise Elizabeth Sweatt, 73, mother of Mrs. Julian White of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Sweatt died at home Friday after a long illness.

She was born in Valliant, Okla., Sept. 12, 1905, and came to Odessa in 1948 from Kermit. She was married to Claude Sweatt on Nov. 4, 1948, in Kermit. She was a member of Eisenhower Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

Maude M. Lott

LAMESA — Services for Maude M. Lott, 93, of Lamesa were Saturday in Lamesa First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Lott died Thursday at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

The Knoxville, Tenn., native was a 56-year resident of Lamesa. She was a Baptist and was retired from the Lamesa First Baptist Church where she was in charge of the nursery for many years.

The former Maude Neville, she married R.C. Lott Sr. in 1902 in Rio Vista. He died in 1936.

Survivors include a son, Hugh Lott of Lubbock; a daughter, Billie Brown of San Leandro, Calif.; a sister, Wilma Huddleston of Murphysville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the nursery of Lamesa's First Baptist Church.

Homer E. Scott

LAMESA — Services for Homer E. Scott, 78, of Lamesa were Saturday in Branon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Vest, pastor of Four Square Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Scott died Thursday at a local hospital.

Scott was a Mena, Ark., native and a 37-year resident of Dawson County. He was a retired farmer. Scott was a member of the Four Square Church for 28 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah; four sons, Eugene Scott of Loop, Lloyd Scott of Houston and Ray Scott and Robert Scott, both of Lamesa, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ola Moreman

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Mrs. Ola Moreman, 85, of Big Spring were Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Moreman died Thursday in a local hospital.

She was born May 6, 1893, in Oletha and had lived in Big Spring for 25 years. She was a Baptist. She was a retired nurse.

Survivors include two sons, Troy Webster of Ladonia and Gilbert Webster of Sherman; two daughters, Idell Hines of Bonham and Mary Isaacs of Big Spring, five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Jack McFarland

LUBBOCK — Services for Jack F. McFarland, 59, of Lubbock, brother of Doris McIure of Midland, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

McFarland died Friday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

McFarland had lived in Lubbock two years, moving here from Amarillo. He was a veteran of World War II. McFarland was employed by Dahlstrom Road Contractors of Dallas.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his parents, a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Eric Lopez

Eric Lopez, 5-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Lopez Jr. of 140 E. Parker St., died Friday.

Rosary was Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home.

Graveside rites will be held at 3 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Domingo Lopez III, of Midland; a sister, Melissa Prieto of Midland; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Lopez Sr. of Midland, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diaz of Midland.

Herman L. Turner

SWEETWATER — Services for Herman L. Turner, 69, brother of Walter Turner of Midland and Marie Montgomery of Big Spring, were Saturday in Cate-Spencer Funeral Chapel with burial in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Turner died Wednesday in a Houston hospital.

He was born Oct. 3, 1909, in Gorman. He was married to Ethel Gardner Jan. 27, 1934, in Abilene.

Turner retired in 1972 from REA Express after 27 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, three brothers, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Henry Shaw

Henry Shaw, 79, of 601 George St. died Saturday in his home.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Shaw was born March 12, 1900, in Arlington, Tenn. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. After his discharge from the Navy, he attended the University of Tennessee.

In the early 1920s, he moved to Wichita Falls, where he married Mabel Bundy May 30, 1926. He moved to Carlsbad, N.M., in 1928. There he was in the oil business two years before moving to Fort Worth, where he was land manager for Getty Oil Co. He moved to Midland in 1932 as land manager for Richfield Oil Corp. He became an independent oil man in 1949 and retired in 1971.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. He also was a member of the Landman's Association and of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Tennessee. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Henry Shaw Jr. of Midland and Bill Shaw of Lafayette, La.; a daughter, Sandra Voorhees of Casper, Wyo., and six grandchildren.

Tryouts set for two plays

Tryouts are planned this week to fill roles in two Midland Community Theatre productions.

Auditions for MCT's May production, "Crown Matrimonial," will be at 3 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday in the rehearsal room inside Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

There are roles for four men and six women in this dramatic behind-the-scenes peek at events leading up to King Edward VIII's 1936 abdication of the British throne for the woman he loved.

Another MCT production coming up is "Vanities," a recent Broadway hit. The MCT version will be a special "bonus" production to be presented in Theatre 2 of Theatre Midland. The show will have performances in late April.

Tryouts to fill the three female roles in "Vanities" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the MCT rehearsal room.

Tryouts for both productions are open to all residents of the city and surrounding area. Previous acting experience is not a requirement, and persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for a part.

Newcomers here are given a special invitation to come and read for parts.

Scripts of both plays are available for perusal at the Theatre Midland office.

China Missionary dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled for Monday for a Roman Catholic priest, held captive in mainland China for three years, who has died at age 77.

The Rev. Linus Lombard died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Art festival continues here

The annual Student Art Festival continues at the Museum of the Southwest.

Currently on view in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., are works created by art students in the city's secondary schools, including senior high, junior high and freshman schools here.

Earlier this month, art works done by elementary students in the city's public and private schools were on view at the museum.

Special awards of merit will go to

a group of elementary students and another set of awards will be given to a group of secondary students, for outstanding art works in the show.

The Student Art Festival is sponsored jointly by the Museum of the Southwest, the Midland Independent School District, the City Council of the PTA and the Junior League of Midland Inc.

The art show will be on view to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Weekday viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

MARCH OF DIMES SUPER RUN 9:00 A.M. SATURDAY MARCH 24 CUBS STADIUM ALL AGES MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS \$7.50 CONTRIBUTION 1.5/5/10/20 KILOMETER SPLITS "FLAT, OUT & BACK COURSE" INFO: 682-2573

Sewage flood spurs testing

RUPERT, Idaho (AP) — Testing begins Sunday to determine whether a flood of partially treated sewage has contaminated wells in this rural farming area.

An estimated 110 million gallons of sewage spilled out of a lagoon at a treatment plant Friday when a 10-foot-high dirt wall gave way. It took nearly seven hours to plug the 20-foot break.

The flood of sewage flowed more than three miles before stopping. The plant is about five miles north of Rupert in southcentral Idaho.

The flow nearly reached Acaquia, a community of about 100 residents, a few miles north of Rupert.

Mayor Bill Whitton said effluent stands several feet deep in places.

Sears Spring Savings Most items at reduced prices Early One fire detector Reg. Price 988 Helps give you vital time to react. Battery operated. Battery included. More Regular price detector Values! Detector with test button...13.88 Detector with heat sensor and test button...18.88 Detector with emergency light...24.99

SAVE \$25 Craftsman portable power tools Your Choice Regular \$54.99 29.99 each Variable-speed 3/4-in. drill. Develops max. 1/3-HP, no-load variable speeds 0 to 1200 rpm. Reversible, too. Variable-speed sabre saw. Manual scrolling saw. Develops maximum 1/4-HP, no-load variable speeds 0 to 3600 rpm. Dual-action pad sander with dust pick-up. Straight-line or orbital action sander. Develops maximum 1/4-HP, no-load speed 4000 spm. Come to Sears and save. Sale ends March 24 Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Another Knorr Super Buy 23 1/2" wide 17" deep 49 1/2" high While they last we are offering this handsome 7 drawer lingerie chest by Drexel. The classic traditional styling, the brass hardware, pecan woods, custom finished base with fruitwood top and the great savings make this an opportunity you won't want to miss. Come in today and save. All items subject to prior sale. No approvals or phone orders, please. Reg. 469.00 Now \$199.95 Knorr FURNITURE 2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

Pre-Season Power Mower and Edger Sale NO MONTHLY PAYMENT 'til June '79 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/SearsCharge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. Sale ends March 24 8150 \$10 off 22-in. hedge trimmer Reg. \$49.99 39.99 Double-edge 58-tooth blades cut in either direction. Double insulated. 82013 \$1 off 2 1/2-gal. gasoline can Reg. \$5.99 4.99 Great for mowers and other lawn equipment. Pouring spout. Sale ends March 24 8705 \$15 off 3.0-RP gas edger Reg. \$164.99 149.99 Craftsman 4-cycle engine. One control for clutch and depth. Sale ends March 24 Save \$20 Craftsman 3.5 RP Edger 1 (R) mower with 2-power settings 139.99 Sold for \$159.95 Spring '78 Craftsman dual-power Edger 1 (R) engine has side mount key lock starter. EZ oil fill 'n drain. 5 quick-adjust cutting heights. 20-inch cut. Save \$20 Craftsman 2-speed rear-bagger 90772 Two-speed Edger-1* 3.5-RP engine, solid state ignition. With catcher. 20-in. cut. Sale ends March 24 179.99

SAVE \$3 to \$5 on these Sears Best One-coat paints Save \$3 Our Easy Living family of paints Your Choice Regular \$13.99 10.99 gallon Easy Living is now an entire family of paints. Sears Best interior latex wall and trim paints. Select from Easy Living original, Semi-Gloss or Ceiling Paint. Long lasting, washable, stain resistant and best of all, One-coat paints. \$14.99 Sears Best Easy Living High Gloss...11.99 gallon Sale ends March 24 Sears Best—for great American homes like yours. For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed. Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

1-8-Mon. 1-Mon. \$19.00 \$3.25 \$13.75 \$2.50 \$11.25 \$1.25 1-8-Mon. 1-Mon. \$26.00 \$4.10 \$21.90 \$3.00 \$18.90 \$3.00 1-8-Mon. 1-Mon. \$26.10 \$4.30 \$21.80 \$3.25 \$18.55 \$3.25 on request. All description rates

Midland Reporter-Telegram and Saturday P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Improving soil calls for more organic matter

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

A touch of winter returned to the West Texas area during the past week with a chance of rain which proved to be light. Farmers are busy listing, chiseling, applying herbicides and fertilizers in preparation for planting time, which is not far away.

The threat of March winds still is real but the hope is for a good, soil soaking rain, which would mean as nearly an ideal condition for agriculture as has existed in this area for a number of years.

WHETHER YOU ARE a commercial farmer tilling the soil for a livelihood or a backyard gardener growing plants as a hobby or for the table, improvement of the soil begins with improving the organic content. Soil organic matter contributes greatly to the soil's productivity potential; thus it is important to include organic matter maintenance practices in a good soil management program.

Soil organic matter influences both the physical and chemical properties of the soil. Though most Texas soils have an organic content of only one to three percent, it influences soil properties and plant growth. Crop residues must be returned to the soil on a regular basis if the soil is to remain productive.

Good soil tilth or the loose friable condition associated with highly productive soils is generally the result of adequate soil organic matter levels. Organic matter increases the rate at which water enters the soil as well as the amount of water the soil can hold. It also affects such factors as soil structure, aeration, and soil compaction.

Most of the native nitrogen in soils is tied up in organic matter. As the soil organic matter decomposes, this nitrogen is made available for plant growth. Soil organic matter is the soil storehouse of other nutrients such as phosphorus and most of the sulfur, and tends to form complexes with micronutrients such as manganese, zinc and copper.

BECAUSE THE SOIL organic matter acts as a storehouse for soil plant nutrients, nutrient deficiencies are most common in areas where much of the topsoil, which tends to be highest in organic matter, has been eroded or where residue production or organic matter maintenance has been neglected in the soil management program. Soil organic matter also acts as a buffer to herbicides, helping to minimize injury to plants where excessive levels of herbicides have been used or from residual herbicides applied to previous crops.

The organic matter also serves as a food source for microorganisms which assist in degradation of herbicides in the soil, thus reducing harmful herbicide carry-overs from previous crops. Good crop management results in increased production of grain or lint and crop residues. These crop residues, when managed properly, are converted into soil organic matter which improves soil physical conditions.

Rotation programs which alternate low residue crops such as cotton with high residue crops such as small grains and sorghums enable the commercial farmer to improve soil physical conditions, better plant-soil-water relationships and more effective soil and water conservation. The home gardener can add organic matter by using composts, peat moss, manures, straw, hay or other remains of plant or animal.

SHOULD I PRUNE my grapevine every year; and if so, how?

The answer to the first question is a definite. Grapes are vigorous growers and produce fruit from buds occurring on one-year-old (or last year's) growth. If not pruned yearly, grapes will grow themselves out of production—the vine will be supporting much old wood that it will lose vigor and not initiate and abundance of one-year-old fruiting wood. Otherwise, too many small grapes will be produced and the vine will be weakened.

To train and prune grapes, build two trellis wires; the first trellis wire is 3 feet high and a second is 2½ feet higher. Completely remove all canes which had fruit last year. These canes can be recognized by the presence of rough bark in some instances. One-year-old canes which are selected for fruiting should be stocky (no larger than the size of a large pencil) and should have plump, vigorous buds.

These canes should arise as near the trunk of the vine as possible. The selected canes should each contain 8 to 10 buds. Remove all surplus wood, leaving four one-year-old fruiting canes and renewal spurs of two buds at the base of each. Approximately 90 percent of the entire vine must be removed yearly.

Status of major Texas legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the end of 10 weeks of the 66th Legislature:

- SCR27, asking Congress to abolish 55mph speed limits, passed Senate.
- SB10, increased interest on non-mortgage loans, passed Senate.
- SB21, compensation of innocent victims of crime, passed Senate.
- SBSB116, tampering with identification marks on personal property, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.
- SB124, raise mandatory retirement of state employees to 70, passed Senate.
- SB126, appropriation for Texas Deepwater Port Authority, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
- SB140, emergency appropriation for Texas Railroad Commission, passed Senate and House, conference committee report adopted, signed by governor.
- SB155, political activity of state employees, passed Senate.
- SB163, residency requirements of city employees, passed Senate.
- SB166, regulation of pawn shops, passed Senate.
- SB176, theft of utility services, passed Senate.
- SB245, acquisition of prison site, passed Senate.
- SB356, increased tuition grants for private college students, passed Senate.
- SB417, motor carrier rates, passed Senate.
- SB419, sale of beer in 7, 8 and 16-ounce containers, passed Senate.
- SB444, expand cleanup of oil spills and pollution, passed Senate.
- HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House.
- HB1090, Tax Relief Amendment, tentatively approved by House.

Early Bird Breakfast

This month's Midland of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton ballroom. Midland Travel Agency, a new chamber member will be sponsor. Cost is \$3.75 per person.



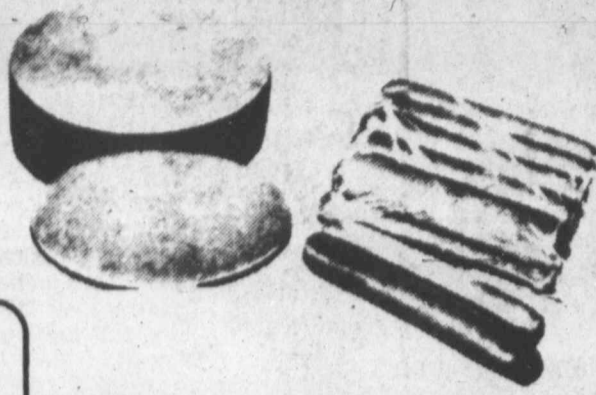
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY TO 10 P.M. MONDAY

SHOP US FOR SUPER FOOD SAVING

TYSON CHICKEN FRANKS OR BOLOGNA
12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**



- GOLD COIN Boneless **CANNED PICNICS** 3-LB. CAN **539**
- FARMLAND Family Pac **SMOKED SAUSAGE** 5-LB. BAG **169**
- NORBEST **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** LB. **65¢**
- FARMLAND **VAC PAC BACON** 12-OZ. PKG. **129**
- 4-OZ. PORTIONS **VEAL STEAKS** LB. **249**
- U.S.D.A. Choice, Should Cut **LAMB CHOPS** LB. **239**
- KRAFT **PARMESIAN CHEESE** 3-OZ. **65¢**
- GARY'S **CORNDOGS** 10-CL. 26-OZ. PKG. **219**

Maryland Club EXTRA-MEASURE COFFEE
12-Oz. Can ... **189**

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING
16-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

KOOL-AID
34 Oz. & 35-Oz. Canister Pak **169**

Zesta CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box ... **59¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA
3-Oz. Jar **179**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR ... **109**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6½-Oz. Can ... **69¢**

Coca Pebbles OR Fruity Pebbles
POST 11-Oz. Box ... **87¢ EA.**

PUPPY CHOICE DOG FOOD
36-Oz. **129**

KOUNTY KIST
•17-Oz. Medium SWEET PEAS
•12-Oz. Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN
CANS FOR **4100**

CLAIROL Non-Aerosol FINAL NET
8-Oz. Size **149**

CLAIROL CONDITION II SHAMPOO
Beauty Pack Treatment 2-OZ. TUBE ... **109**

CLAIROL CONDITION II SHAMPOO
16-Oz. Btl. **137**

SIGNAL Mouthwash & Gargle
20¢ Off Label 18-Oz. Btl. **109**

AIM Toothpaste
6.00Z. TUBE **25**

CLAIROL HAPPINESS or NICE & EASY SHAMPOO FORMULA HAIR COLOR
EACH ...

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
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SAVINGS

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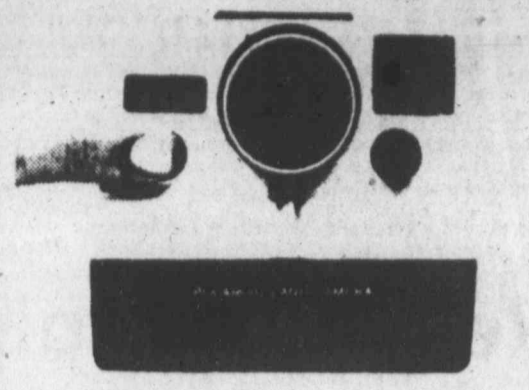
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Making new laws isn't necessarily the best way to solve problems

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Lawmaker" is a synonym often used for "legislator," and understandably so.

But, as Rep. Craig Washington of Houston noted recently, making laws isn't always the best way to go about handling problems.

He called the Human Services Committee, which he chairs, together for a session at which he suggested the panel look to ways of solving problems administratively, rather than by simply passing more laws — which might create additional problems.

Washington's suggestion is hardly revolutionary, and he's not the only one making it.

Still, it points out the continuing process — largely unseen or unnoticed — of legislative tinkering with the bulky, balky apparatus of state government.

OFTEN ENOUGH, given the complexity, size and Rube Goldberg-like nature of the machinery, the amazing thing isn't that government runs poorly from time to time, but that it does perform as well overall as it has.

One of the repeated complaints on the current legislative session has been the slowness (particularly in the House) of lawmakers to deal with major issues.

Indeed, things have moved slowly — but had bills been rushed through, there would have been criticism for legislating too hastily.

Speed isn't a necessarily desirable quality, as several members of the Senate (which both tends to approve bills quicker when it acts and to kill measures with more regularity than the House) are quick to note.

"I'd be scared of any speed-up in the process," Sen. John Traeger of Seguin remarks.

"I've seen a bill get through one house, and then you couldn't pass it in the other if you held a pistol on them," he adds.

"THE SYSTEM IS designed to take time," Abilene Sen. Grant Jones agrees. "Bills should take time to pass."

And, he notes, that's what happens — once everyone has had time to make his or her views on a proposal known.

Much of that attitude of "make haste slowly" is built into the Senate, Jones comments.

Organizing effective opposition in the House, Jones (himself a former House member) says, isn't possible where there's not a contested speaker's race.

Jones says he's debated the merits of a unicameral legislative system, and concluded that the bicameral system is "by far and away the better system."

Not that Jones feels the current Texas bicameral legislature couldn't be improved.

ONE IMPROVEMENT he favors — and as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has stated publicly that he supports — is overhauling the biennial budget-making process.

Trying to allocate funds for the needs of the state as far as 30 months ahead is an increasingly difficult process given the economic uncertainties (or perhaps the certainty of inflation) being experienced, he notes.

The idea of annual sessions, even for setting a budget, "isn't popular with the public," Jones notes. Nor is it that popular with some of his colleagues, although many agree with Jones that the problem exists.

Another senator who is looking over the legislative process with an eye towards changing things is Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

Farabee has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to expand the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 35 members.

Texas, while one of the largest and most populous states, has one of the smallest senates, he notes.

HE FORESEES problems for rural areas, and for senators representing them, as the population of Texas continues to concentrate in metropolitan areas.

Redistricting in 1981 could result in some of the very large West Texas districts becoming even larger — and more difficult to represent, he argues.

Increasing the number of senators by four would allow the districts to remain the same — more or less — geographically, while giving additional representation to the urban areas, with senators still having some

350,000 constituents each, Farabee says.

Senators aren't alone in having ideas for changes — Rep. Bob Simpson, Amarillo, looking over the large number of bills being introduced, wondered aloud if it might be better to have a joint introduction system — whereby a bill could be considered to have been introduced in both houses once it's offered in either.

Senators seem rather cool to that idea (saying that's really what happens on major bills, by introduction of companion measures) — and Simpson's proposal is just in the "talking" stage, anyway.

Probably there's no real way to make the system work significantly better than it does, regardless of what's done — but there is comfort in knowing that it does work, and that those involved in its workings are aware of — and would still like to improve — its functioning.



POSITIVE THINKING Knowing your strengths important

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"Know your weaknesses" is sometimes advanced as a rule of success. Perhaps it is sound advice. But it is even more important to know your strengths.

A businessman told of a man in his employ whose personality weaknesses were "messing up the whole production department." Tactful suggestions brought no improvement, nor did plain-spoken criticism of poor results. He seemed to have no consciousness whatsoever of his shortcomings.

The employer was tempted more that once to let the fellow go. But instead he kept trying to think of ways to help him and at the same time benefit the business. Would it do, he thought, to call him and say, "Now, Frank, I'm going to give it to you straight..." and bluntly tell him of his many weaknesses? No, that might antagonize the man completely or, worse yet, demoralize his ego.

Finally the employer got an idea. He drew up a questionnaire, listing typical weakness and strengths of personality that limit or enhance effectiveness on the job. He passed this questionnaire to everyone in the organization requesting each person to check weaknesses and strengths and return the signed questionnaire in a sealed envelope.

He promised to keep the informa-

tion confidential — the sole purpose being to help each one by self-evaluation.

The last man to return his questionnaire was Frank. He delivered it personally; laid it on the boss's desk and said:

"I have analyzed myself on the basis of this questionnaire. I've checked off my strengths and weaknesses like you asked. Never realized I have so many weaknesses. Frankly, if I headed this company, I would fire a man with that many weaknesses. Maybe you just better let me go. I wouldn't blame you."

The employer took a blank piece of paper and put it over the weaknesses checked on the questionnaire.

"Frank, I'm not looking at your weaknesses. What I'm looking at are your strengths. I knew you had some of them and there are others here I didn't know you have."

"You have a lot of potentiality, Frank. Let's both of us think this over for a few days, and then let's consider which of your strengths we should especially develop in this company."

When they met again the boss announced, "Frank, it comes to me that we should take you out of production. I'm going to put you in sales."

The astonished man shrank from the idea. He was very dubious. But he finally agreed to try it.

Today he is one of the company's

most successful salesmen. "He is now a great producer," says his boss, "because he is living and working not on his weaknesses but on his strengths."

To be a truly successful person one must be conscious of one's main strengths, and activate, develop and use them. This takes effort. But you must rise to the challenge; that is, if you want to get anywhere. Beware of going off on a tangent, of trying to copy someone else, or trying to broaden your base too much. Avoid these failure patterns. Stick to your main strengths.

The factors that brought the big change in Frank's career will work for others too. The process involved three phases: analysis, belief and action.

Analyze yourself. Be clear about your weaknesses, but also more aware of your strong points. "Know thyself," said the ancient Greeks.

Believe in yourself. Have enough belief in yourself to make objectives commensurate with your strengths. Picture goals as accomplished — then get going to achieve them. "Self-trust is the first secret of success," said Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Go into action. With self-knowledge and self-belief you are equipped for success, but these qualities will never become operative until you act on them. Anything you ever do has risks and drawbacks.

ART BUCHWALD Fabricating facts? That's not true

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the things that really upsets me is when people around the country think that I make things up. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Let me give you a few examples. One of the wars going on now, which the State Department keeps insisting the United States should be concerned with, is between North Yemen and South Yemen. The trouble is if you look at a map and study the geography, you'll find that the two countries are not North and South.

There is a West Yemen and an East Yemen. The reason the people at State decided to call them North and South is that they were afraid Americans would lose interest if the two Yemens were referred to as East and West.

Another note of interest is that, for the first time in many years, we are supporting a country in the North (West) while the Communists are backing the country in the South (East).

No one has been able to explain why the Americans decided to back a country in the North rather than one in the South, except the United States may be trying to change its luck.

To show that we mean business in the war the White House has ordered the Pentagon to send our latest military hardware to North Yemen, including F-15 airplanes, sophisticated

tanks and heat-seeking missiles. This equipment will be used by a country which is considered to be one of the most backward in the world; one that is still trying to figure out how to use a heat-seeking camel.

The decision to send the equipment to North Yemen was made after a study of our success in Iran where American military equipment played such a vital part in keeping the Shah of Iran on his throne.

One of my main sources for material is the Federal Register where all the rules and regulations of the various governmental agencies are printed every day. No matter how hard I have tried, I have been unable to top anything our federal lawyers come up with.

Let me cite one instance. The February 28 edition of the Federal Register devoted an eight-inch-thick section in fine print to rules concerning the deregulation of the airlines as issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

It now turns out that there are more rules of deregulating the airline industry than there were when they were being regulated.

The Federal Register is not my only bible. I rely heavily on the Congressional Record for stories that nobody in my business could possibly invent.

Last week, Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee decided that no one in Congress was saying anything nice about President Jimmy Carter. So he asked members of the "new caucus"

(those elected in 1976) to stand up at the beginning of each House session and put in the record a minute of kind thoughts about the President. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill thought it was a brilliant idea.

Gore wrote to his colleagues asking them to volunteer for the duty, and giving them a telephone number to call in case they couldn't think of anything nice to say about Carter. The girl who answered the phone would supply the caller with an appropriate one-minute testimonial. The response and the demand for something good to say in favor of the President have been so great that Democratic congressmen now have to wait two weeks before they can stand up and make their tributes. The telephone service has been nicknamed by newspapermen as "Dial-a-Good-Word-for-Jimmy."

If you follow the SALT talks you will realize that there is no reason for anyone in this business to resort to his own imagination. One of the latest stories coming out of the talks concerns the fact that the United States intends to give up 60 B-52 bombers in exchange for the Soviets giving up 221 missiles. This is no great loss because the B-52 bombers are in mothballs and it would take a year for them to be put in shape so they could fly. The missiles the Soviets are willing to give up are so old and rusty they can't even get off the ground.

Only a madman would dare to make this up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MCAA needed

To The Editor:

Being a member of the poor as well as a minority, I am gravely concerned about the future of the Midland Community Action Agency. It is one which is needed by our community and can be developed into a viable organization for the people for whom it was designed.

However, we should take an in-depth look at both sides of the coin and take many things under consideration; such as:

At what price?

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to the current attitudes of some Americans that what Mr. Carter has done in the Middle East is great and a credit to the United States. The federal government is broke. It is more than just broke, the "national" debt has reached hundreds of billions of dollars. I do not want to see a war in the Middle East but the negotiations Mr. Carter instigated for the peace agreement apparently were in the form of billions of American dollars being provided to both Israel and Egypt with military supplies being supplied to both.

Uneasy feeling

To The Editor:

In last Sunday's newspaper, Dr. Mohr and his wife took The Reporter-Telegram and columnist Charley Reese to task — one for being cheap, the other for being ignorant. Now we all fall into these categories from time to time. It is only human, but I must say, Doctor, you do it with marvelous verbiage.

I do not always agree with Mr. Reese, particularly in some of his shotgun style; but I do not condemn him when I disagree with his subject matter.

In regard to Mr. Reese's political statement equating socialism, communism, nazism and a few other "isms," you state that this was ridiculous. Now, are you sure? I researched the terms, socialism, democratic socialism, nazism and communism in the World Book Encyclopedia, and all of these "isms" are a derivative using the economic philosophy of socialism — the difference being the means and method of implementation. It would appear that Mr. Reese is correct and you, sir, are wrong.

Now, fortunately, Doctor, The Reporter-Telegram has never subscribed to the liberal theory that every problem can be solved if you just spend it to death. They have known for a long time that truth comes at a low price because it doesn't have to disguise the "wolf (socialism) in sheep's clothing."

Your concern for the conservative cause is commendable, but it leaves me with an uneasy feeling. I wonder why?

J.M. Horton
Midland

1. There is no need to continue to rehash events that took place over three years ago. We're only making waves by doing so.

2. A person is innocent until proven guilty. Regardless of the charges brought against the past director, it was never proven that she was guilty. It seems that we are trying to overshadow her effectiveness as director with trivial things. Is this because she was black?

3. The past director was very effective in accomplishing the task set out for her to do, that is, helping the poor to help themselves by placing them on jobs, thereby, generating a certain degree of self esteem which is the key to reducing the welfare roles.

4. The past director did not go about sowing seeds of discord within the community (which is what has happened under the present administration). A typical example of this occurred over a year ago when minorities were pitted against minorities.

5. Minorities, blacks in particular, are going to make the important decisions about their destinies. It is time that we realize that we are dealing with a new breed of blacks who can think intelligently and make those decisions that are most expedient. They refuse to let an "outsider" come in and dictate what is best for them.

I respect and admire Mayor Angelo for having a conviction and adhering to it, yet, I do not agree with his trend of thinking. While we would appreciate the support of the council, the agency will suffice without it.

I enjoyed reading the article entitled, "MCAA: A Question of Support," in the March 15 issue of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. It amused me. Too little, too late did the present director become optimistic about the agency, for it was only last Monday night that she voiced her frustrations with the agency.

Barbara Harris
Midland

Oil from where?

To The Editor:

I was surprised and puzzled when I watched Carter promise that Israel would be supplied with oil. "The United States would guarantee that."

Had I not just seen Schlesinger say: not only was the United States in dire straits for oil (details on request from either Schlesinger or from me) but the world as we know it might collapse from the same cause. I knew I had seen and heard him say that. Well, then, where was all the oil for Israel we were guaranteeing coming from?

The Sinal is one obvious answer. Apparently, we got Israel to stop insisting Egypt sell the Sinal oil to Israel. But we are guaranteeing Israel oil. My experience and observation is that it always costs more for anything to be "rerouted," especially if it is politically rerouting.

All this, of course, is an addition to what Carter has promised directly to Israel and to Egypt. Does anyone know what he has promised and how much the taxpayer will have to pay for his "triumph?"

M.A. Bonnar
Midland

Not the solution

To The Editor:

I have read Mrs. Sherrod's plans to revise our schools. I have found several fallacies in her presentation. She proposes to move 9th graders into the high schools. The school administration reported that the two high schools would not hold all four grades. Also, the problems of declining enrollment affect courses in grades 10 through 12, so her proposed solution would not alleviate declining enrollment problems.

She proposes to make five junior high schools (or middle schools) each housing grades 6 through 8. Where are the white students going to come from to help fill Austin and Edison? Some students would be allowed to attend a neighborhood junior high school and some students would have to be bused out of their neighborhood for all three grades — more (and unequal) busing than we now have.

The school board offered as a plan to the government the idea of using Carver Center as a "mixing" area, as she proposes, for students in grades K-5 and it was not accepted.

Any changes Midland makes have to have federal approval. Midland operates under federal guidelines and making these changes would give the federal government an opportunity to re-enter the case and probably force Midland to fully integrate all grades — from kindergarten through twelfth grade. I, for one, do not want the government revising our plans again. We have had enough government intervention. Tin Midland already.

Linnie Donnelly
1606 Gulf St.

Slap in the face

To The Editor:

Once again the public is about to get slapped in the face by the same three county commissioners who have often times before completely disregarded public sentiment in order to satisfy their own political desires.

As usual it is Durward Wright coming forth with all the political rhetoric to justify the courts' action. And as usual it is the "Me Too" commissioners (Welch and Leonard) supporting Wright in his crusade against majority thinking.

Why do these three commissioners fear a proposal that would instruct a nonpartisan organization like the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, to draw up the guidelines for redistricting and submit their proposal to the Commissioners' Court for adoption? The answer is simple: they fear that their chances for re-election would be greatly reduced. Their fear is not unfounded, any fair and equitable plan of redistricting would most likely lead to a Commissioners' Court consisting of two Republicans, one Democrat, and one minority commissioner.

A nonpartisan redistricting plan would fall to keep these men in office by checker boarding precincts, dividing and neutralizing the minority vote, and lumping opposition disproportionately into one large precinct to minimize their voting strength.

Mr. Wright further claims it is the job of the commissioners to redistrict themselves. It was also Mr. Wright who believed it was the job of the commissioners to make a mockery of the 1978 November elections by appointing, just a few months before the election, one of the two candidates running for the office of county judge. That decision was reversed by a two to one margin on election day.

The commissioners have given themselves until the end of April to make a decision on the question of redistricting; or better stated to see if the public will turn their other cheek for another slap in the face by Mr. Wright and the "Me Too" commissioners.

Brad Patteson
1200 W. Missouri St.

X-rated concert?

To The Editor:

I have heard many pros and cons as far as the concerts at the Chaparral Center are concerned (and in particular the Ted Nugent concert). I personally am not opposed to rock music or rock concerts. However, I am opposed to vulgar language, obscene gestures, and the condoning of drugs. And I am especially opposed to these things being observed by minors. The Chaparral Center, located on a campus used for learning, should not allow such things to be taught.

Therefore, I offer my suggestions. Either inform the performers that this community would prefer them to refrain from using vulgar language, obscene gestures, and the condoning of drugs, or put a rating on the performance similar to theater ratings insuring no admittance by minors. I don't believe either of these suggestions would be too difficult to put into effect. I would appreciate your consideration of them. Thank you.

Mark C. Worley
Midland

Enjoyable reading

To The Editor:

Enclosed is my check for another month of Sunday by mail of your newspaper. Thank you very much for handling this for us.

You may be interested to know that your paper is far more interesting than the two local Washington, D.C., papers. We especially enjoy another view of the world news as our versions are what the bureaucrats and legislators want us to know — not necessarily the true facts.

We also enjoy your real estate advertising and are looking forward to making Midland our next hometown.

Ralph F. Newman
Colonel U.S. Air Force, Retired
8341 Forrester Boulevard
Springfield, Va. 22152

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Braniff VP foresees bright future for firm

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Predicted energy shortages and higher fuel prices are not figuring in the future plans for Braniff International Airlines.

Relaxing in one of the brown leather seats in the first class section of a new Braniff 727-200, Robert H. Burck, senior vice president of public affairs, looked at the airline's past, present and future.

He has been hopping from place to place with Braniff for 43 years. The job has been especially hectic lately, with the airline opening a number of new routes.

Burck had been in Midland Thursday for the airline's luncheon and opening ceremony, the 18th such route to open since the Civil Aeronautics Board approved a bundle of routes in one swoop in late December.

The vice president fell in love with aviation when he was a child, he recalled. His first contact with airplanes came with "barnstorming" after World War I.

Pilots would fly into a small town, land their plane in a field and, for a fee, take people for rides.

In 1936 Burck went to work for Braniff, only eight years after the small airline company was started.

"This is a completely new world," he said of Braniff's current operations.

In 1936 there were no hostesses, no passenger cabin and no pressurization. The co-pilot was a jack-of-all-trades, as he was responsible for helping to fuel the plane, loading and unloading the mail and getting it started.

There were no navigational aids and the planes could not get above the clouds, Burck said.

Braniff, in Burck's opinion, is moving ahead "faster than any other airline in the U.S. today. We're going for international operations and expanding in those markets."

"The ones (airlines) who are aggressive are the ones who will make a go of it," he added. "There is no way for us to go but up."

The government's deregulation of the airlines, which became effective in late 1978, has brought out more competition. "We think it's good," Burck said, "and it's certainly good for the public."

Fares have gone up in the past several months on most airlines. Burck said most airlines will start out a route with a low promotional fare to introduce the service.

But higher fares should be expected, he said, because of higher fuel costs and inflation of most things.

"Everything is going up," he said. "It's a matter of survival."

"It's fantastic as to how fuel costs have gone up. In the early 1970s we used to pay 13 to 14 cents a gallon for our fuel. Now it's up to more than 60 cents a gallon."

Considering it takes 1,200 gallons to make the short hop from Midland to Dallas, the trip costs Braniff about \$720 for fuel, according to Burck.

The turmoil in Iran which shut down petroleum production caused fuel shortages which caused some airlines to cancel flights, but Braniff was not among that group.

"We're OK through this month," Burck said, adding that Braniff does not expect to be caught in a shortage of fuel situation.

The recent deregulation of airline fuel prices should ease that problem, he added.

Snow, rain spoil St. Patrick's Day

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The worst St. Patrick's Day weather in 60 years chilled, drenched and buffeted celebrations of Ireland's national day Saturday, but the centerpiece parade on Dublin's O'Connell Street went on.

"Under no circumstances would we cancel the parade," said organizer Mary Hilton.

Icy northeast winds driving snow and rain turned the traditional parades into endurance tests for those who turned out. Thousands stayed home and some towns, including Waterford and Drogheda, canceled their marches altogether because of the freeze.

Alderman Paddy Belton, Lord Mayor of Dublin, wrapped himself in a tartan blanket against the sleet at his place of honor on the reviewing stand for his city's parade. He presented a silver salver to Robert and Jean Flynn, an Irish-American couple from Washington, D.C., to mark their 10th annual visit for the event.

"This must easily be the worst weather I have ever seen since I started coming here," said Flynn as he shivered on the stand. Mrs. Flynn admitted to wearing at least 10 layers of clothing for weather protection.

"Twenty miles from Dublin, snow drifted five feet deep in County Wicklow."

It was 2 degrees above zero Fahrenheit when the Dublin parade took place at noon, and snow and sleet was falling. The crowds that normally throng the sidewalks to watch were smaller than usual, but Dubliner Sean Boyne, who brought his three children along, said, "It would be a pity to disappoint the kids."

Claud Gosling, a businessman from Alabama, confessed he was disappointed with the weather but was determined to enjoy his first St. Patrick's Day in Dublin. "I did not pay \$2,000 for nothing," he said and went off to look for some bagpipes to play in the parade.

Gosling said St. Patrick's Day parades take place in St. Louis and Chicago in similar conditions and the weather never deters the crowds.

Deaf Commission leaders blasted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sudden cancellation of a meeting of the Texas Commission for the Deaf angered about two dozen persons Saturday, and they met at the scheduled time to blast the commissioners.

Some had traveled from as far away as Abilene and Robstown, only to learn upon their arrival the meeting had been cancelled.

Chairman Gerry Gammage of Dallas had the cancellation notice posted Friday, saying he had to undergo oral surgery.

The commission has been in turmoil since it fired the agency's executive director, Carl Roberts, several months ago. Precise reasons have never been given for dismissing Roberts, who had considerable backing

from deaf persons, their families and professionals who work with them.

Gayle Lindsey of Austin, mother of a deaf child, said Gov. Bill Clements should make good on a promise to "clear out dead weight" in government by replacing two board members whose terms have expired and a third who had resigned.

The terms of Weldon Hillis of Robstown and Ralph Guertin of Houston expired Jan. 31. Audrey Kelton of Fort Lavaca has resigned.

"He (Clements) needs to get rid of this dead weight in state government today," Mrs. Lindsey said.

She said Gammage would have given more notice of the cancellation had he cared about the deaf community.

WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE!

WALL TO WALL SALE

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STRAW HATS 11.95 to 16.89 Reg. 15.95 to 22.50	JACKETS Leather & Denim 1/2 Price	FELT HATS 16.50 to 75.00 Reg. 22 to 100
Bulldog & Rebel T-Shirts \$2.50	LADIES Western Suits 60% OFF	Selection Ladies Pants \$5.99 Values to \$20
JEANS Field-Solid-Checked Reg. 9 to 16 NOW \$6.30 to \$11.98	MEN'S SHIRTS Famous Makers 7.49 to 24.75 Reg. 9 to 32	Student WRANGLER JEANS \$9.59

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Watch the family "go for" these friendly Franks! Fork tender... full rich meaty flavor... top quality ingredients... the kind of Franks you expect from Safeway.

Try It This Way -
1 lb package 2 hot dogs
1 hot dog 1 package of kraut
Can substitute 1/2 lb of sauerkraut
Blend sauerkraut with apples, sauerkraut and hot dogs. Drizzle hot dogs with sauerkraut and hot dogs. Serve on hot plate with heated potatoes, sauerkraut and potato butter. Serves 2.

And what better way to serve Franks than nestled in their favorite bed of steaming hot Kraut. Truly a mouthwatering combination... a budget pleaser, too!

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Your choice!
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Prices good thru Wed., March 21, 1979. Quantity rights reserved. Sale of certain items on Sunday prohibited by law.

88¢ SKILERN'S MIDNIGHT COLD MEDICINE Reg. \$1.29 Liquid, 6 oz.	99¢ DATTIL NON-ASPIRIN TABLETS Reg. \$1.50 100's	289 REG. \$4.59 CLAROD LIQUID 8 OZ. JAR Limit 2	519 Your choice! POLAROID SX-70 OR KODAK PB-10 INSTANT PRINT COLOR FILM, 10 EXPOSURES
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Gen. Joe Stillwell



Sir John Gielgud

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Sir John Gielgud and other luminaries in the arts appealed to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Saturday to allow ballet star Rudolf Nureyev's mother to visit her son in the West.

"She has been trying unsuccessfully for the past 15 years," actor Gielgud and others said in appealing to Brezhnev through the letters column of the Daily Telegraph.

"Mrs. Nureyeva is 74, she is suffering from serious eye trouble and her only wish is to see her son once more," said the letter.

Nureyev, a one-time star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, sought political asylum in the West while he was in Paris in 1961.

Besides Gielgud, the letter was signed by playwrights Alan Ayckbourn and Tom Stoppard, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, orchestra conductor Andre Previn, film director Ken Russell, actors Paul Scofield and Sir Ralph Richardson and ballet directors Dame Marie Rambert and Beryl Grey.

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford arrived in Tokyo Saturday, winding up a four-day tour of western Japan.

Ford, his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan Vance, are on a week-long tour of Japan at the invitation of an Osaka television station.

Ford was scheduled to give speeches Monday and meet with Emperor Hirohito, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda before leaving Japan Tuesday.

OLUSTEE, Fla. (AP) — The past seven days have been Older Workers Week, but it was really Willie "Geech" Brown's week. At 104, he is one of the oldest in the nation — if not the oldest — regularly employed.

He works at the Experimental Forest Service Station in this town west of Jacksonville, in the federally funded Green Thumb program for elderly rural residents.

With his maximum of 20 hours a week paying \$108 every two weeks, he fleshes out his monthly Social Security check of \$166.70.

"I don't suffer no way from old age," Brown said. "I've lived a pretty good life, but most of my memories done gone away. I've got a good mind in my head, but I never wrote nothin' down. Now my mind's goin'."

A 74-year-old co-worker, Larcenor Robinson, drives Brown back and forth between work and a rundown wooden building he calls home and for which he pays \$20 a month to rent.

"I always done my own cooking, washing and cleaning," Brown said. "Ain't never married, I had some girl friends but it never amounted to nothin' 'cause they's too busy doing things they want to do to cook and do it right."

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky will attempt to deliver her wedding ring to the Soviet Mission, thanks to a State Supreme Court Justice.

Justice Irving Kirschenbaum on Friday provided a one-time only exception to a 1971 court ruling restricting demonstrations at the mission to allow Avital Shcharansky's action.

Mrs. Shcharansky planned to approach the mission Sunday following a rally across the street sponsored by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, according to Glenn Richter, national coordinator of the group.

Richter said Mrs. Shcharansky, a 28-year-old textile designer living in Jerusalem, was here specifically to deliver the ring to replace the one confiscated from her husband by the Soviet government.

Shcharansky, 31, is serving a 13-year prison term for treason. Mrs. Shcharansky has not seen him since she was forced to leave the Soviet Union on July 5, 1974, the day after their wedding, Richter said.

HONG KONG (AP) — The late Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stillwell of World War II fame would have been "very happy" to see the establishment of diplomatic ties between his country and mainland China, his daughter said Saturday.

Mrs. Allison Stillwell Cameron, an artist, said her father was very "bitter" about the corruption in China he saw under the rule of the late Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

Stillwell commanded the Burma-China-India theater and was chief of staff of the Chinese army until 1944, when he was recalled because of his differences with Chiang.

Mrs. Cameron, 57, arrived here Saturday as leader of a 20-member fine arts group and will leave for a month's tour of China on Monday.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian first lady, Jihan Sadat, escorted her Mexican counterpart, Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, on a tour of the Faith and Hope children's city near Nasr on Cairo's outskirts Saturday.

Mrs. Lopez Portillo inspected medical and vocational training facilities.

Connally, Wright headline Texas Legislative Conference

NEW BRAUNFELS — Majority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives Jim Wright and former Gov. John B. Connally are headliners at the 13th annual Texas

Legislative Conference and "Texan of the Year" reception scheduled here Thursday and Friday.

The event is co-sponsored by the Texas State Chamber of Commerce and the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce in the New Braunfels Civic Center.

Connally will receive the "Texan of the Year" award at a Thursday evening reception.

The conference will kick off at 9 a.m. Friday, with Speaker of the Texas House Bill Clayton as the speaker. His address will be followed by a panel on state issues and Wright will deliver the principal address at the luncheon. A panel on national issues will follow the luncheon as the concluding event.

State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland is a member of the advisory committee of the State Conference. Midland members of the board of directors of the state chamber are Joe Kloesel, Emil Rassman and W.H. "Bill" Collins.

Midland school board to meet

An evaluation of the vocational program in the Midland schools and selection of a date and time to canvass votes from the April 7 school board election are on tap for the Monday meeting of the Midland school board.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. It was changed from its regular Tuesday afternoon time because of conflicts in several trustees' schedules.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a request from a local radio station to broadcast the school board meetings live and nominations for the board of equalization.

Burglary reported to Midland police

The possible burglary of a Midland business was reported to police Saturday.

Authorities said they received a call from the owner of the Mr. Quick Print at 208 S. A Street about 8 a.m. Saturday.

The owner told police that during the night someone had gone through

all the desk drawers in the business and had taken \$57.20 from the cash register.

The police said entry to the building apparently had been gained by kicking out a wooden panel next to the front door.

Police are investigating the incident, authorities said.

Death sentence more likely if victim white

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murdering a white person is far more likely to provoke a death sentence than murdering a black person, according to fresh evidence from two populous states in the South and one corner of the Midwest.

Two Northeastern University sociologists, William Bowers and Glenn Pierce, said their current research in Texas, Georgia and Ohio bears out an earlier finding in Florida: convicted murderers are far more likely to land on death row if their victims were white.

The pair disclosed their latest findings in an interview with The Associated Press as the Supreme Court prepares to act in a key case, John Spenkellink's last-resort appeal of a Florida death sentence.

Lawyers for Spenkellink are citing the Florida figures, contending as

part of the defense arguments that Florida's death penalty laws are unfairly imposed on the basis of race, sex, and economic conditions. If the court rejects the appeal, Spenkellink and dozens of other death row inmates could be executed within a matter of weeks.

The new evidence suggests the nation has yet to develop an even-handed way of imposing the ultimate punishment, Bowers and Pierce asserted. Bowers is director of the university's Center for Applied Social Research in Boston, and Pierce is his associate there.

"It appears that the killing of white people is more shocking to the community and more likely to lead to the death penalty," Bowers said. "It is historically the case that black people don't count as much in our society, and that's

what these figures reflect."

In Texas, for example, the sociologists found that 3,964 defendants were charged with killing white people from 1973 through 1977, and 71 have been sentenced to death. By contrast, only two killers of black victims were sent to death row of 2,740 charged.

Contrasting the two sets of figures for Texas, it is 18 times more likely that one would get a death sentence for killing a white person than a black person, the researchers said.

The Georgia statistics showed that 1,265 have been charged with killing whites and 76 of them sentenced to die, while only 14 of the 2,529 charged with killing blacks got the death penalty. That meant it was 12 times more likely for someone to receive the death sentence for killing a white than a black,

they said, about the same percentage they found for Florida.

Bowers and Pierce said they have not yet completed their analysis of the Ohio statistics, but stressed that they're finding the same trend there.

In addition, the study has produced evidence of regional differences suggesting that capital punishment is imposed more readily in culturally conservative areas than in cosmopolitan big cities.

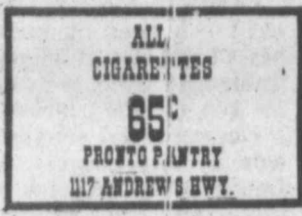
"The killer of a white person in the Florida Panhandle was 23 times more likely to receive death than the killer of a black person anywhere

in the state," said Pierce.

"It's hard to imagine that homicides are so much more heinous in the Panhandle than in Miami," Pierce observed.

In arriving at their findings, the researchers compared raw figures on the number of persons arrested and charged with murder with the figures on the number given the death penalty.

They've not completed their analysis of conviction figures, however. But Bowers said the same disparity surfaced when the two researchers took convictions into account.



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He Cares. elect SCOTT SHELTON for your hospital April 7th

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Greenwood trustees set meeting plans

Greenwood trustees are scheduled to set a time and date to canvass election returns and appoint a board of equalization at their meeting Tuesday.

Textbook adoptions also are on the agenda for the 8:30 p.m. meeting to be held in the school district board room at Greenwood High School.

Guess who's moving in next door? Texas National Bank of Midland Friday, March 23rd

FURNITURE SHOWROOMS OF TEXAS MIDLAND'S NEWEST FURNITURE STORE 3112-A CUTHBERT (ACROSS THE STREET FROM GIBSON NORTH OF BOLIN APPLIANCE) Treasured design in Colonial. Elegant Honey Pine Early American Design 3-PC. Bedroom Group. HERCULON SOFA AND LOVE SEAT Both for \$620.

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Guilty of vote buying

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A Leesville man has admitted paying two women \$5 each to vote for Rep. Claude Leach in a congressional election won by the Louisiana Democrat by 266 votes. U.S. District Judge Edwin Hunter accepted a guilty plea Friday from Leon Madria, 58, to two of six counts in an indictment accusing him of buying votes in a disputed 4th Congressional District election won by Leach over Republican Jimmy Wilson.

Hunter also took under advisement a recommendation by federal prosecutors that Madria be placed on probation. The judge said he would await a preliminary report before sentencing Madria.

Attempts to reach Leach or aides were unsuccessful, but the congressman has repeatedly disassociated himself and his campaign staff from Madria and others indicted in the vote-buying investigation.

Madria is one of eight people indicted for vote-buying in the election and was the first to identify a candidate for whom votes were allegedly purchased. Four others have pleaded innocent and the remaining three have not yet been arraigned.

Wilson has repeatedly charged that Leach carried his native Vernon Parish, 6,858 to 3,329, with the help of purchased votes in an otherwise close election to choose a successor to the retiring Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La.

Leach was seated in the House in January, even though Wilson has filed a challenge of the election results with a House committee.

2 HEAVY SPRING CHAIRS
1 BUNCH TABLE (Not Shown)

1 LOVE SEAT

\$199⁹⁵

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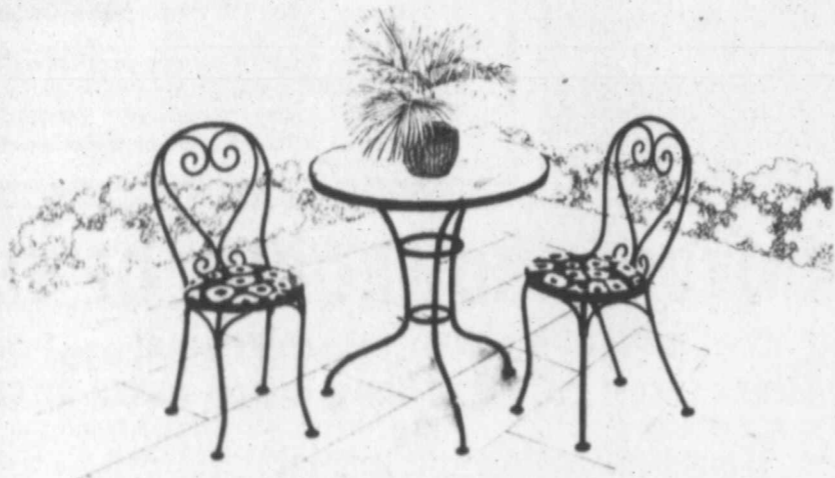


Meadowcraft

3 PC. SET

Pedestal Table with 30 Inch Tempered Glass Top, Two Chairs. Choice of Three Colors.

99⁹⁵

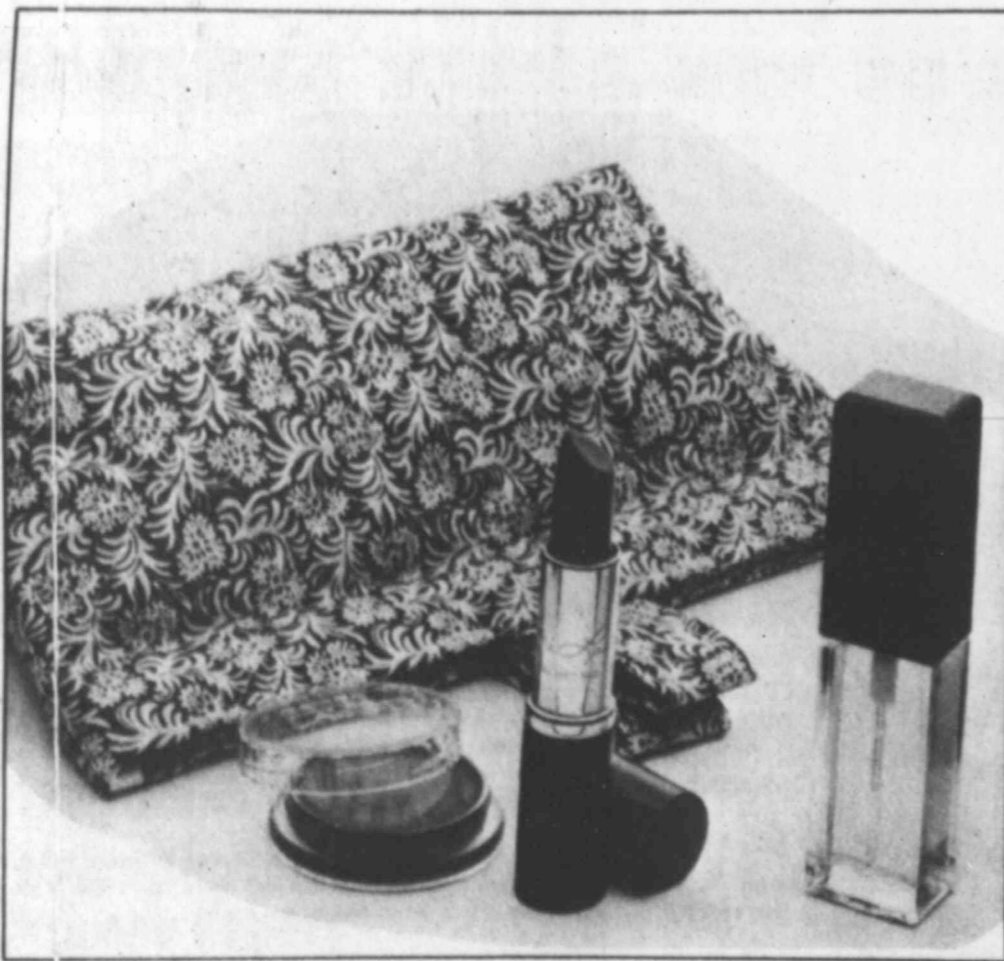


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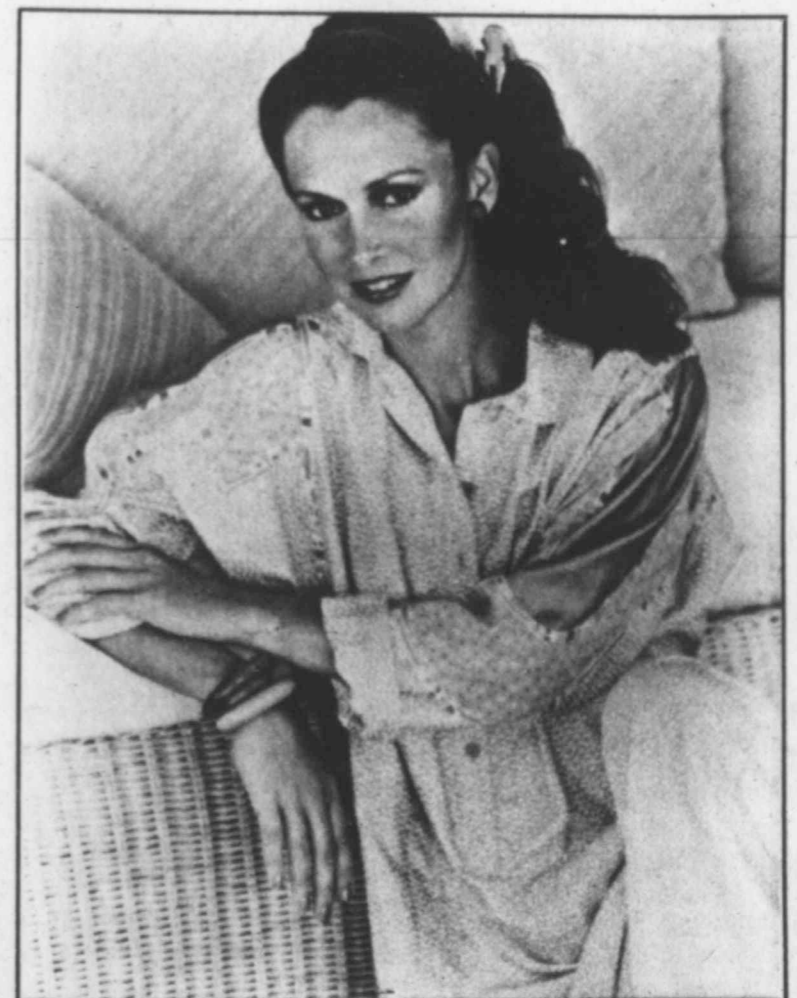
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The Cinnabar Pocket Travelers
A 24.00 Value
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A Cinnabar first—the Cinnabar Pocket Travelers—the richness, the opulence of Estee Lauder's exotic new Cinnabar fragrance and radiant new Cinnabar color together in their own quilt-flower travelling case. Inside you'll discover Cinnabar spices, Cinnabar vibrance—Cinnabar Fragrance Natural Spray. And a new radiance for your cheeks, your lips, to wear, now-Soft Film Compact Rouge and RE-NUTRIV rich Rich Lipstick. All you need for new beauty excitement is here—the Cinnabar Pocket Travelers. Come in for yours from Monday, March 19 through Saturday, March 31st Or phone or mail us your order. Offer expires March 31. One to a customer.

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ORDER FORM

SKINCARE

- 1. Basic Cleansing Bar Normal/Oily Normal/Dry 5 oz. 7.50
- Whipped Cleansing Cream 3 1/4 oz. 7.50
- Dry Dry Skin Astringent 6 oz. 7.50
- Skin Lotion 6 oz. 6.00
- 2. European Performing Creme 1 3/4 oz. 18.50
- 3. Swiss Performing Extract 7/8 oz. 10.50
- Maximum Care Eye Creme 1 oz. 18.50
- Maximum Care Hand Creme 3 oz. 8.50
- Maximum Care Body Lotion 8.5 12.00

MAKEUP

- 4. Polished Performance Makeup Cool Beige Sunlit Beige Blushing Beige Wild Honey 1.25 oz. 18.50
- 5. Tender Blusher Fresh Plum Apricot Glow Nutbrown Apple 8.00

- Soft Film Compact Rouge Sun Blush Rosy Nutmeg Pressed Eyelid Shadow (dual pan) 7.50
- Roman Peach/Terracotta Starlight Silver/Starlight Blue 6.50
- 6. Automatic Creme Eyeshadow Sungold Honey Misty Amethyst Fresh Pecan
- RE-NUTRIV Rich rich Lipstick Sherry Apple Rosewood 5.50
- All Day Frosted Apricot Fresh Air Lip Polisher Polished Bronze 5.00
- FRAGRANCE
- Cinnabar 7. Fragrance Natural Spray 1.75 12.50
- Youth-Dew 8. Eau de Parfum Natural Spray 1 1/2 oz. 8.50
- Bath Oil 1/2 oz. 7.00

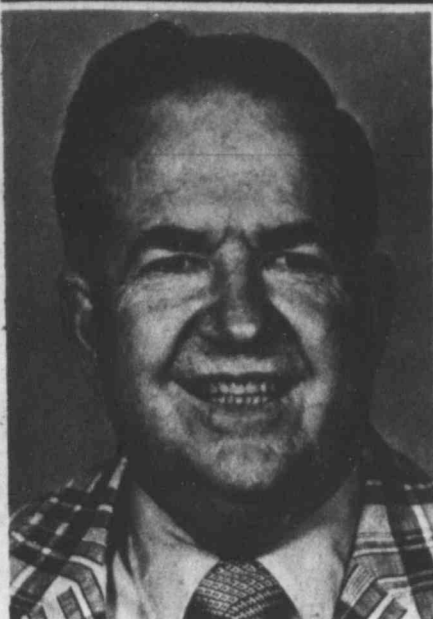
- Estee 9. Super Cologne Natural Spray 2 oz. 12.50
- Daytime Pure Fragrance Spray 1.85 12.00
- Allure Sport Fragrance Spray (natural) .45 oz. 8.50
- Soapbox Private Collection Parfum Cologne Natural Spray 1 3/4 oz. 22.50
- Parfume 1/4 oz. 30.00
- Azure Pure Fragrance Spray 2 oz. 14.50
- Cologne Spray Concentrate (natural) 1.75 oz. 10.00
- 10. White Linen Pure Parfum Natural Spray 1/2 oz. 8.50
- Parfum Natural Spray 2 oz. 20.00
- Pavilion Pure Parfum Natural Spray 1/2 oz. 8.00
- Parfum Natural Spray 2 oz. 17.50
- Calaban Pure Parfum Natural Spray 1/2 oz. 7.50
- Parfum Natural Spray 2 oz. 15.00

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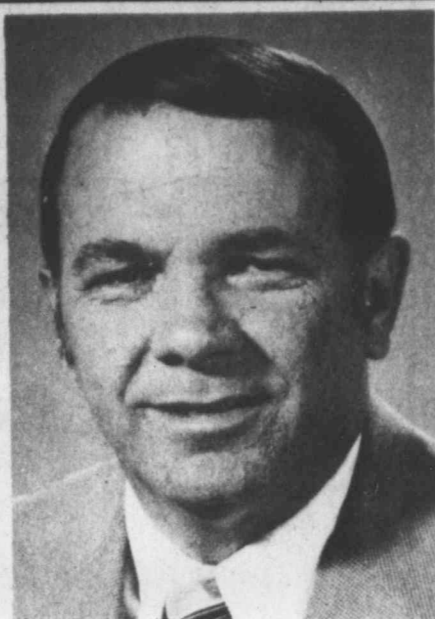
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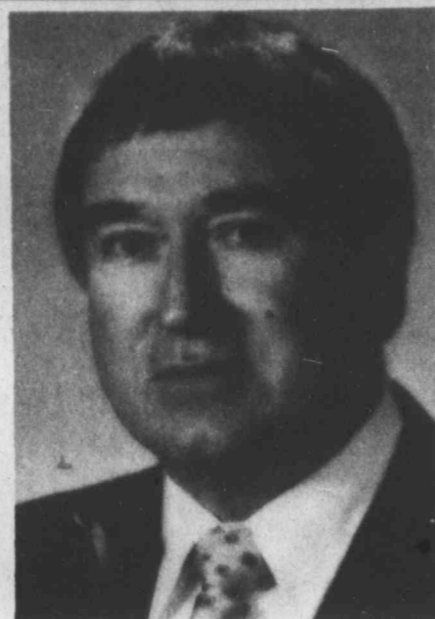
Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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Oil recovery meeting expected to draw more than 600 persons

More than 600 persons are expected to take part in the two-day 11th Biennial Permian Basin Oil Recovery Conference Thursday and Friday in the Midland Hilton.

The conference, with the theme "Additional Reserves from Improved Technology," is sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Registration will be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hotel lobby. The signups will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom foyer.

One of the highlights of the two-day conference will be the welcoming luncheon in the Midland Hilton at 12:30 Thursday. The speaker will be W. A. Roberts of Bartlesville, Okla., executive vice president, Natural Resources Group, Phillips Petroleum Co.

A membership luncheon will be held at 12 noon March 23 in the Hilton. T. Don Stacy, Ph.D., treasurer and member of the executive committee of the SPE will be the speaker. He is manager of production research for Amoco Production Co.

Presentation of the Permian Basin Section's "Award for Distinguished Service" will be made at the membership luncheon.

The conference schedule includes welcoming remarks at 9 a.m. Thursday by John Jay Keesey of Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Midland, general chairman of the conference.

The first technical session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and continue to noon.

Papers will include those authored by Jim Renfro, Atlantic Richfield Co.; Tim N. Libson and James R. Henry, Amoco; H. E. Lindsey Jr., MWL Tool & Supply, and R. A. Anderson, Schlumberger Well services, J. J. Smolen, Schlumberger; Luc Laverdiere, Schlumberger of Canada and J. A. Davis, Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd.

The second session, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Thursday, will include papers authored by Henry B. Clark, Myrton T. Pike and Gayle L. Rengel.

Canyon area on program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An overview of drilling in the Baltimore Canyon area off the U.S. East Coast, and the growing burden of government regulations, will be among the topics discussed at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's production department in New Orleans, La., April 1-4.

More than 500 delegates representing all phases of petroleum drilling and production are expected to attend the meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The Baltimore Canyon overview will be delivered by M. D. Noble, president, Sunmark Exploration Co., Dallas.

Other topics and speakers:

"The Growing Regulatory Burden"—Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, director, Center for Study of American Business, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

"U.S. Energy Outlook"—R. A. Baze, senior vice president, Exxon Co., U.S.A., Houston, Tex.

"Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act Amendments and Leasing on Federal Lands"—James A. Joseph, undersecretary, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

"Balancing our Energy Needs and Environmental Concerns"—Rep. John Breaux, D-La.

"Status of the Natural Gas Policy Act"—Don Smith, vice chairman, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C.

"Reserves Recognition Accounting"—Howard W. Bell, vice president-financial, Standard Oil Co. of California, San Francisco; J.E. Connor, partner-in-charge, Price Waterhouse & Co., Houston, Tex.

There will also be forums on personnel training, on drilling and production practices, and on standardization of oilfield equipment and materials.

3m Co.; Marvin Don Misak, Roger D. Atteberry, James Joseph Venditto and Sherman Edward Fredrickson, Halliburton services; R. L. Thomas and C. W. Crowe, Dowell Division of Dow Chemical USA.

The third technical session will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Friday. Papers authored by the following will be presented:

Ivan D. Hafley, Scott & Douglass, attorneys; Stephen A. Holditch, James W. Jennings and Stephen N. Neuse, Texas A&M University, and Richard E. Wyman, Canadian Hunter Exploration, Ltd.; Walter H. Fertl, Dresser Atlas Division, Dresser Industries, Inc., W. L. Stapp, petroleum geologist, and D. B. Vaello and W. C. Vercellino, Dresser Atlas Division; E. Attanasi, U.S. Geological Survey and T. Garland, J. Wood, W. Dietzman

and J. Hicks, U.S. Department of Energy.

The final session is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Authors of the papers to be presented are:

Dr. Paul B. Crawford, head of Texas A&M University's Petroleum Research Committee; L. W. Lake, James R. Johnston and George L. Stegemeier, Shell Development Co.; Charles William Donohoe, Core Laboratories, Inc., and Robert D. Buchanan Jr., Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.; L. W. Holm and Steven D. Robertson, Union Oil Co. of California; and J. T. Duncan, R. M. Weinbrandt and D. W. Wheeler, Aminol USA, Inc.

A technical-educational exhibition of equipment and services pertaining to operation in the Permian Basin will be located in the first- and second-floor foyers of the hotel.

Conference scheduled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Petroleum Institute's Annual Pipeline Conference will be held April 17-18 at the Dallas Hilton.

The objective of the conference is to review intra-industry and regulatory concerns, exchange technical and professional information within the petroleum pipeline industry, and examine developments which will have technical and operational impact on the industry in coming years.

Representatives from more than 100 U.S. and foreign pipeline companies are expected to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the API's Central Committee on Pipeline Transportation.

The speaker for the April 17 banquet will be Rep. John Breaux, D-La.

Other speakers and topics include: "Directions of API" — Charles J. DiBona, API president. "U.S. Department of Energy and Its Relation to Oil Pipelines" — Alvin L. Alm, assistant secretary of policy and evaluation, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington.

"U.S. Department of Transportation Viewpoint on Pipeline Safety" — Leon D. Santman, director, Materials Transportation Bureau, U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington.

"Colonial Pipeline Expansion" — T. H. Norris, vice president, Colonial Pipeline Company, Atlanta, Ga.

"U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Impact on Pipeline Industry" — EPA representative to be announced.

"Louisiana Offshore Oil Port" — W. B. Read, president, LOOP, Inc., New Orleans, La.

"National Transportation Safety Board's Pipeline Safety Priorities" — James King, chairman, National Transportation Safety Board, Washington.

In addition, there will be a symposium dealing with various technical aspects of the pipeline industry.

T. C. Liston in new post

HOUSTON — Thomas C. Liston has been appointed Director of Business Development for the Gulf Coast Division announced Harvey J. Page, vice president of The Orloff Corp.

Liston is responsible for corporate business development activities in the Gulf Coast region and is located in the division's Houston offices.

Liston has 20 years experience in business development and technical management within the domestic and international petroleum, petrochemical, and engineering and construction industries. Prior to joining Orloff, Liston was vice president of sales and marketing for Graver Southwest of Houston.

Liston received his B.S. degree in Geological Engineering in 1956, and his M.S. in Geology from Miami University in 1962. A Certified Petroleum Geologist, he is a member of the American Management Association and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He is also a member of the Steel Plate Statistical Committee of Steel Plate Fabricators and the National Account Managers Association.

President Truman saw petroleum's vital role

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — President Harry S. Truman, in May 1946, was winding up the affairs of war agencies as quickly as possible after their emergency responsibilities had been discharged.

It was on May 3, 1946, that Truman advised Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes the Petroleum Administration for War was being terminated five days later.

But Truman's letter added a bit of caution about the future.

"I need not emphasize to you the importance of petroleum in the life of the Nation and the consequent necessity of assuring the adequate and continuous availability of this vital resource," Truman wrote.

"You are requested to keep me informed concerning significant developments in the petroleum field; and to consider and recommend such steps as may be necessary appropriately to safeguard our petroleum future."

Truman said he had been impressed "with the great contribution of government-industry cooperation to the success of the war petroleum program, and feel that the values of such close and harmonious relations between Government and industry should be continued."

He suggested Ickes establish an industry organization for advice and consultation.

The suggestion was not new to Ickes. After President Franklin D. Roosevelt had named him Petroleum Coordinator for Defense, Ickes appointed the Petroleum Industry War Council. The industry group was directed to "... mobilize most effectively all resources and abilities of the petroleum industry to deal with the emergency conditions under which the industry must operate. . . ."

So it was on June 18, 1946, that Ickes established the National Petroleum Council as the peacetime successor to the Petroleum Industry War Council.

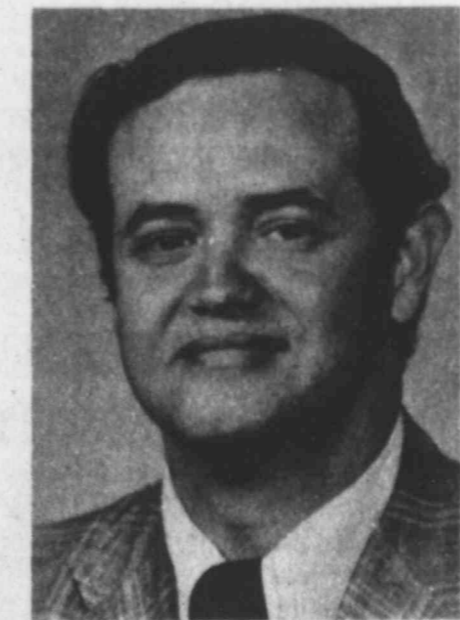
The advisory functions of the federally chartered and privately funded council were transferred in 1977 from Interior to the new Department of Energy and its committees are now working on four special studies requested by Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Council members include both major and independent operators from all segments of the industry and the membership has been broadened in recent years to include environmental, labor, consumer, academic, state government, and institutional representatives.

Since being established by Ickes, the council has prepared more than 200 reports ranging from ocean petroleum resources, law of the sea, and enhanced oil recovery to the potential for energy conservation and near-term and long term U.S. energy outlooks.

The Schlesinger projects now under study include an updating of a 1974 report on materials and manpower requirements for oil and gas exploration and development. Schlesinger asked that the study focus on the 1979-1981 period but also address the longer term situation.

The study is being headed by John P. Harbin, chairman of the Halliburton Co., Dallas. At a recent council meeting, Harbin said manpower requirements will receive a more detailed examination than was included in the 1974 study and that the impact of federal laws and regulations also



Bill A. Kithas

Study group sets meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall.

The guest speaker will be Bill A. Kithas, division sales manager for Welox in Midland. He will talk on "State of Art of Perforating." The presentation will deal with the basics of perforating and the latest perforating techniques.

Kithas is a graduate of Texas Christian University and has been employed by Welox since 1962.

will be reviewed to identify possible constraints.

Jerry McAfee, Gulf Oil Corp. chairman, is heading the study on refining flexibility. The project is concerned with the time period to 1990 and McAfee said it will analyze current and future refinery yield flexibilities which might be called upon in times of supply dislocations.

John F. Bookout, president of Shell Oil Co., is chairman of the committee on unconventional gas sources. He advised the council the study will

Tight sands researched

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The potential for recovering natural gas from "tight gas sands" in several western states is keeping a research team busy at the Department of Energy's Technology Center in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Objectives of the research are to improve the technology for predicting the potential of natural gas recovery and for stimulating natural gas production by massive hydraulic fracturing.

Herbert B. Carroll, research physicist, is project leader. Other team members are Loenard Volk, physical chemist; Clarence Raible, geophysicist; and Byron Baker, petroleum engineer. This research supports the DOE Western Gas Sands Project. Charles H. Atkinson of the Bartlesville Energy Technology Center with offices at the DOE Nevada Operations Office in Las Vegas in Project Manager.

In addition to conventional natural gas reservoirs, there are vast deposits of sandstones in the west that contain great amounts of natural gas, but the sands are so tightly packed and water-saturated that the gas cannot flow easily to the well bore.

"Many economic and technical problems must be solved before significant quantities of this gas can be produced," Carroll says. "Some gas can be produced economically from the tight western gas sands now, but a tremendous amount is not commercially recoverable with present technology under current economic conditions."

To develop better methods for predicting natural gas recovery, Raible is correlating characteristics of cores from wells drilled in this region with geophysical logs from the wells. Core samples are studied to reveal the amount of gas trapped in reservoir rock and to determine the permeability of the rock (the rock's ability to allow gas to flow to a well bore).

At present, well logs can be used to predict gas production from "clean" gas-bearing sandstone formations. The western gas sands, however, contain silt-clay mixtures making logs of those sands difficult to interpret.

By improving the technology for using well logs to make reliable predictions of recovery rates from the tight gas sands, the need for expensive core drilling will be reduced.

The research team is also studying various means to develop the technology for massive hydraulic fracturing which is a method for stimulating natural gas production. In massive hydraulic fracturing treatments, a mixture of water, coarse sand, and chemicals is pumped under high pressure into the tight gas-bearing formation to create fractures. The sand acts as a "proppant" which keeps the fractures open when the pressure is released, allowing the gas to flow more easily to the well bore.

Basin rotary count nearing 200 plateau

Drilling activity continued to decrease in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as Reed Drilling Equipment reported 209 rigs making hole in the two-state area last week.

The previous weeks report showed 213 rigs going and activity a year ago at this time showed 288 operations working.

Lea County, N.M., topped the survey with 26 rigs. Last weeks report also showed 26 rigs.

Eddy County was the scene of 23 units, decreasing its activity by one rig from the previous count of 24.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 15 units turning to the right. The previous weeks tally also showed 15 rigs, while Ward County followed with 12 rigs.

Hockley, Sterling, Winkler and Yoakum counties each reported 8 rigs making hole.

Complete drilling activity in the two-state area is recorded in the table below.

County	3/16	3/09
Andrews	6	4
Bailey	1	1
Chaves	4	5
Crane	4	3
Cochran	2	1
Coke	5	4
Crockett	7	5
Crosby	1	1

include estimates of ultimate recovery and possible production rates, by year, to the year 2000 for four unconventional sources of natural gas, deep geopressed zones, Devonian shale, tight gas sands, and coal seams.

"We should emphasize that, at best, these will only be estimates subject to considerable uncertainty," Bookout said. "If possible, we will also estimate the range of the uncertainty."



Dr. J. Keith Rigby

Dr. Rigby on program

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will hear a talk by Dr. J. Keith Rigby at its Tuesday-meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Rigby, professor of Geology at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, will speak on "Marine and Non-Marine Permian Rocks of Southern Tunisia."

He will discuss the stratigraphy, structure and paleontology of the fauna and flora of Permian rocks which occur in southern Tunisia, in the Djebel Tebaga region near Medenine.

The carbonate facies resemble Leonardian to Wordian rocks exposed in the Glass Mountains and in the Guadalupe Mountains prior to development of the major basin margin reefs, Rigby says.

He holds a B.S. and an M.S. degree from Brigham Young and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

He began work in Tunisia in 1974, and currently is a member of a team of 14 paleontologists whose efforts are to monograph the faunas and floras of the region.

Carter plans energy talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans an energy policy conference Monday at Camp David, a White House official said Friday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said Carter and his advisers would focus on policy options designed to offset the loss of oil imports from Iran, which formerly supplied 5 percent of the nation's oil requirements.

The source did not rule out the possibility that Carter also might consider decontrol of crude oil prices after mandatory controls expire May 1.

Culberson	1	1
Dawson	4	3
Dickens	1	0
Ector	3	3
Eddy	23	24
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	5	7
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	4	3
Hockley	8	9
Howard	3	4
Irion	5	6
Jeff Davis	1	1
Lea	26	26
Loving	2	2
Lubbock	3	2
Martin	2	1
Menard	1	1
Midland	1	0
Mitchell	2	3
Pecos	15	15
Reagan	0	3
Reeves	4	4
Roosevelt	1	2
Schleicher	3	5
Scurry	3	4
Sterling	8	8
Sutton	4	4
Terrill	3	3
Terry	5	5
Tom Green	2	1
Upton	1	6
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	12	12
Winkler	8	7
Yoakum	8	7
Total	209	213



E. E. Runyan, president and chairman of the board of WPC Inc., anticipates with pride the tenth anniversary of the company this July, which will crown his own twenty years in Midland.

WPC Inc. vital part of Midland economy

E. E. "Ed" Runyan reflects upon twenty years spent in Midland. They have been busy years, productive and successful. Runyan grew up in Illinois. He attended the

University of Tulsa, and earned his BS and MS degrees in Petroleum Engineering there. He was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1978 by that institution. After graduation, Runyan worked in the oil fields of Kansas. He spent some time as petroleum engineer with Standard of Ohio, then went into business for himself in 1962, when he joined the consulting firm of Bailey, Sipes, Williamson, and Runyan. Seven years later, WPC Inc. was formed, and will observe its tenth anniversary in July. Runyan is presently a member of the school board.

WPC is a holding company with four operating divisions: Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Services, WPC Engineering, Worth Well Surveys, and WPC-Worth Systems. Subsidiaries are Casing Bond, Inc., and Bell Rubber Company.

Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Services, known as PALS, operates one of the most complete analytical labs in the Southwest. Gas, well content, water properties, and pollution control are a few of the services offered by PALS.

WPC Engineering was formed to provide the industry qualified personnel for drilling and engineering. It has expanded to include well planning and blowout control.

Worth Well Surveys is a wire-line oil well servicing company. This company operates from locations in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma and also offers directional drilling services, perforating, and remedial logging information on producing wells.

WPC-Worth Systems, located in Ft. Worth, manufactures logging tools, equipment and rigs up complete logging units for sale.

Casing Bond, Inc., holds the right to the RUFF-COTE process, an accepted standard for well casing cement.

Bell Rubber manufactures a line of oil field rubber products, including the X-E-L swab cup. Bell Rubber dates back to 1946 and is a pioneer in the production of oil field rubber goods.

WPC Inc. has operations all over the world, wherever oil activity is. They are proud of their payroll of 200 here, and have played their part in making the Permian Basin the petroleum center it is. Their offices are located in Midland at 2067 Commerce Drive.

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Shown above, standing in front of the new entrance to Mid-West Door and Window, are Berland Ingram, Doug Schulze, Pete Skystad, Rita Binns, and the manager, Mike Smith. To purchase fine, energy-efficient windows and doors, both wood and aluminum, come by 904 West Front (at the rear of the building) or call Mike at 682-4632.

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use of wood, rather than aluminum. For proven security, the Atrium door has a deadbolt locking system.

It is available with a choice of removable and easy-to-clean rectangular or diamond-shaped wooden grilles. Skylights are becoming more and more popular, and add greatly to the looks and liveability of a home.

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No great loss, reports chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the president's Council on Environmental Quality said Friday abandonment of a pipeline project to carry Alaska oil from California to Texas was no great loss to the nation.

Charles Warren, onetime chairman of the energy committee of the California legislature, said the pipeline proposed by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) would not have saved U.S. consumers any money.

In an interview, Warren said the price ceilings established by Congress allow Alaska oil to claim prices similar to those prevailing in the world market when delivered to refiners, no matter how the oil reaches them.

Of the 1.2 million barrels of oil flowing daily through the trans-Alaska pipeline, some 700,000 to 800,000 barrels a day are delivered by tanker to the West Coast.

The other 400,000 to 500,000 barrels continue by tanker to U.S. refining areas along the Gulf of Mexico.

Warren said the proposed pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, would have reduced the transportation costs — at least as originally proposed — but not the delivered price of the oil. Thus, the company would have enjoyed a higher profit, but the public would not have saved any money, he added.

Although the project was delayed for several years by environmental reviews and regulatory procedures, Warren said it appeared the necessary permits would have been issued soon. The company — also known as Sohio — pulled out earlier this week, however, saying the plan no longer looked so profitable.

Discovery reported

DENVER, Colo. — Amoco Production Co. has announced an apparent natural gas discovery in Northeast Utah's Overthrust Belt. Sour gas was recovered during a short flow test in the Permian Phosphoria formation.

Pressure data recovered during the test indicates that the well will produce commercial quantities of gas.

The No. 1 Joseph O. Fawcett & Sons well, in Summit County, Utah, is about 45 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, eight miles southwest of the Yellow Creek field and 25 miles southwest of the Whitney Canyon field, both of which are in Wyoming.

The gas from the test appears to be from a 14-foot drilling break in the Phosphoria formation within a test interval of 11,368-600 feet. Due to the hydrogen sulfide content of the gas, no flow rates were gauged.

Amoco Production is the domestic exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and has considerable oil and gas lease acreage near the new discovery.

J. W. Vanderbeek, Amoco Production vice president and regional manager, said that the well is drilling ahead below 12,724 feet in the Weber formation of Pennsylvanian age, with a projected total depth of about 15,000 feet.

The Whitney Canyon field, 25 miles away, was discovered by Amoco Production in 1977 and has proven production in various zones from the Triassic at 9,200 feet to the Bighorn formation of Ordovician age at 15,400 feet.

The Yellow Creek field, eight miles away, was discovered by Amoco Production in 1976 and produces from the Triassic's Twin Creek formation.

Amoco Production is the operator of the Fawcett discovery with 83.33 percent working interest, and Champlin Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation, has the remaining 16.67 percent interest in the well. Amoco has some 80,000 acres of leases along the trend.

Award nominations now being accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the Energy Secretary of the Year Award.

The award was created in 1978 by Midland oilman Richard S. Gaddy to honor secretaries in the oil and gas industry. "Energy secretaries are the backbone of this business, and are deserving of special recognition. Even though only one winner is selected each year, the award is intended as a tribute to the many loyal and efficient secretaries in the industry," Gaddy said.

The award is open to any secretary in any phase of the oil and gas industry or oil-related industry in the Permian Basin. A secretary can be nominated for the award by her boss, supervisor, husband or friend. One secretary in the 1978 competition was nominated by her boss' wife.

In addition to receiving a beautiful plaque the winner of the Energy Secretary of the Year Award also receives a trip for two to Acapulco. Presentation of the Award will be made in May at the annual banquet of Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Nominations for the Energy Secretary of the Year Award may be sent to Award, P.O. Box 5133; Midland, Texas 79701.

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William F. Burchard



William R. Wardroup

Retirement, promotions reported

A retirement and two promotions have been reported by Exxon Co., U.S.A. in its Midcontinent Production Division, Drilling Organization, in Midland.

William R. Wardroup, division drilling manager, retired March 1. He joined the company in 1949 in the Gulf Coast Division. He moved to West Texas, and in 1966 began a two-year overseas assignment in Peru.

Wardroup returned to Beaumont and in 1970 transferred to Midland to head the Drilling Group. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of

AIME and the American Petroleum Institute.

He and Mrs. Wardroup will make their retirement home in Tyler.

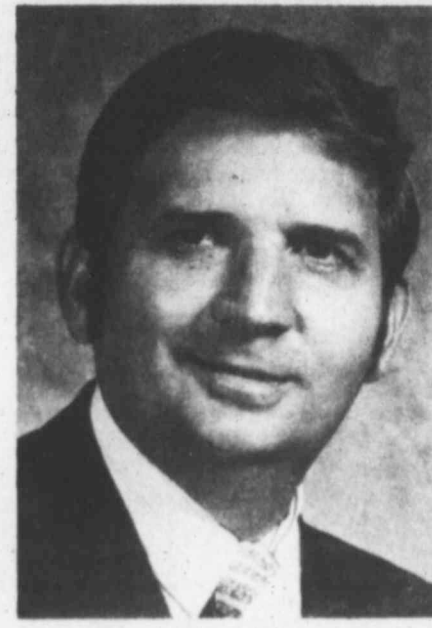
Harold G. Davidson has been promoted to division drilling engineer, succeeding Wardroup.

Davidson has been with Exxon since 1936 when he was employed in Talco. Production assignments followed in South Texas. After working at drilling locations in West Texas and New Mexico he moved to Midland in 1970 as drilling operations superintendent.

William F. Burchard has been promoted to drilling operations superintendent succeeding Davidson.

Burchard joined Exxon in the Gulf Coast Division in 1957 and completed engineering assignments in Tacoma, Wash., and areas of West Texas. He joined the Drilling Group here in 1970.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and was graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.



Norris D. Holmes

N.D. Holmes opens firm

ODESSA — Norris D. Holmes, former technical sales engineer with a major production logging concern, announces opening of Holmes Wire Line Services.

Services offered by the new company include tracer and temperature surveys and injectivity profiles.

Office and shop facilities are located in Odessa.

J. A. Layton appointed

ODESSA — J. A. Layton has been appointed manager - Drilling Department for the West Texas area of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co.

He is located in Odessa and supervises the company's comprehensive program to train drilling engineers and supervisors.

A native of Yellville, Ark., Layton joined Gulf in Oklahoma in 1954 and has held a variety of drilling and production assignments in Arkansas, Wyoming and Louisiana.

Prior to his current assignment, he was manager - Drilling Operations for Gulf's South and East Offshore Division in New Orleans.

Layton is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Association of Drilling Contractors, and the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

MGF figures set records

R. O. Jack Major, president and chief executive officer of MGF Oil Corp. announced that year-end 1978 financial results reached all-time corporate highs.

Revenues increased to \$37,706,000 in 1978 from \$17,143,000 in 1977. The 120 percent increase in revenues was attributed principally to higher revenues from contract drilling operations.

Contract drilling revenues in 1978 were \$31,185,000 as compared to \$11,266,000 in 1977. Oil and gas sales increased to 43,708,000 from \$3,333,000.

Net income reached an all-time high by increasing to \$3,684,000 in 1978 from \$1,604,000 in 1977. The 130 percent increase in net income resulted partly from increased revenues, but more importantly from increased gross profit margins in contract drilling operations, which were 36 percent in 1978 compared to 27 percent in 1977.

Net income per share, assuming full dilution, in 1978 was \$1.25, up 74 percent from 72 cents in 1977. The \$1.25 per share for 1978 includes 3 cents per share, or \$108,000 due to the cumulative effect on prior years of changing the method of accounting for contract drilling operations to the percentage-of-completion method from the completed-contract method used previously.

Major noted that the reason for the change was to reflect more accurately the results of contract drilling operations since recent acquisitions of deeper drilling equipment increased the number of contracts requiring a longer period of time to complete.

During 1978, two stock dividends were declared, 3 percent in June 1978 and 2 percent in December 1978, also in December 1978, the company declared its first cash dividend in the amount of 5 cents per share.

In late January, MGF announced the signing of a letter of intent to purchase Beaver Mesa Exploration Co., a Denver, Colorado-based oil and gas company. The parties expect to enter into a definitive agreement shortly.

Also, MGF had previously announced its intent to acquire Big Spring Exploration, Inc. through a tax-free merger. Since that previous announcement, an acquisition agreement and plan of merger have been executed. All necessary approvals have been obtained and the closing of the merger is expected soon.



DONALD J. DELANY

Resources tabs Delany

Donald J. Delany has been appointed Mid-Continent District Drilling and Production Manager for the Denver-based Resources Investment Corp. according to Robert L. Nabbe, vice president—Drilling and Production.

He will be responsible for all activities of the Midland Drilling and Production office and the five Resources Investment Corp. employees in that office.

Delaney is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He was most recently district superintendent, Central district, Aminol USA (Successor company to Burmah Oil and Gas), having been employed by Signal Oil and Gas Co. and its successors since graduating from college.

He is a member of AIME, API, and IAODC.

Pool unit approved

AUSTIN — The State School Land Board has approved an application by Exxon Corp. for a pooling unit involving 78 State-owned acres in a wildcat field in Loving County.

The South Central Loving Unit consists of a total 689.8 acres and is for gas below the top of the Pennsylvanian formation.

Truman joins C&K

HOUSTON — C & K Petroleum, Inc. announced that Alford M. Truman has joined the firm in Houston as land manager for the Gulf Coast.

He was formerly with Brandt Petroleum. He has also been associated with several major oil and gas companies and brings to C & K approximately 22 years experience in the petroleum industry.

The company also announced that J. Wade Taylor has joined C&K in Houston as Texas Division geologist. Taylor was formerly with Sundance Oil Co. in Houston.



Urban L. Schmitz

Discovery completes

MORGAN MILL — Bernard J. Mahony Associates No. E. H. Pierce has been completed as a wildcat discovery in Erath County.

A direct offset to a dry hole, drilled in 1920, it finalized the Marble Falls conglomerate on a four-point potential for 2.1 million from perforations from 3,452 to 3,490 feet.

The producing section was acidized and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The well is more than two and one-half miles from any production and is 10 miles northwest of Morgan Mill.

Location is 467 feet west and 330 feet south of Lease lines in Section 7, Oliver Smith Survey, Abstract 725, Erath County, Texas.

Schmitz named

Urban L. Schmitz of Midland has been selected by Royal Oil Co. of Fort Worth as Sales Representative with a continental territory.

Royal has been in the oil business since 1926. Schmitz will promote and sell Royal Supreme Motor Oil in addition to all of the company's lubricants, including industrial greases, transmission gear lubes, multi-purpose chemical and industrial cleaners, hydraulic, chain and spindle oils.

Schmitz, also an attorney, offices at 1003 South Midkiff, Suite 181.

Nugent warns agency

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. "Jim" Nugent last week warned the Federal Environmental Protection Agency that adoption of its proposed rules on hazardous wastes would laden the nation's oil and gas industry with a severe economic burden and further diminish domestic petroleum supplies of U.S. consumers.

Nugent stressed the dual threat in a letter to Director John P. Lehman of the Hazardous Waste Management Division of EPA's Office of Solid Waste.

He expressed Railroad Commission's particular concern about the classification of drilling muds and oil production brines as hazardous waste in EPA's proposed Hazardous Waste Guidelines and Regulations as published in the Federal Register of last Dec. 18.

Large quantities of drilling muds and oilfield brines are handled each year in Texas within the strictures of the Railroad Commission's "adequate regulations," Nugent advised Lehman.

"The adoption of these rules would create a severe economic burden on the oil and gas industry," Nugent observed. "The adoption of these rules would create a decline in oil and gas production in Texas and the U.S."

On behalf of the Railroad Commission, Nugent urged EPA to drop drilling muds and production brines from the proposed regulations.

Nugent supported the call for exclusion of drilling muds and brines with an attachment to his letter of five pages of Railroad Commission comments pertaining to the EPA proposals. The RRC commentary noted:

1. The proposed EPA regulations could make a waste disposal site out of every bore after drilling is completed. The Commission pointed out that 600,000 wells have been drilled in Texas.

2. New wells are drilled in Texas at a rate of 16,000 per year, requiring some 20 million barrels of drilling mud.

3. Extensive oil and gas drilling and production has been carried out without spoiling the Texas environment.

4. Compliance with the proposed EPA rules could increase U.S. drilling costs as much as \$10.8 billion dollars a year. One-time costs to bring existing oil and gas operations into compliance could total as much as \$34 billion.

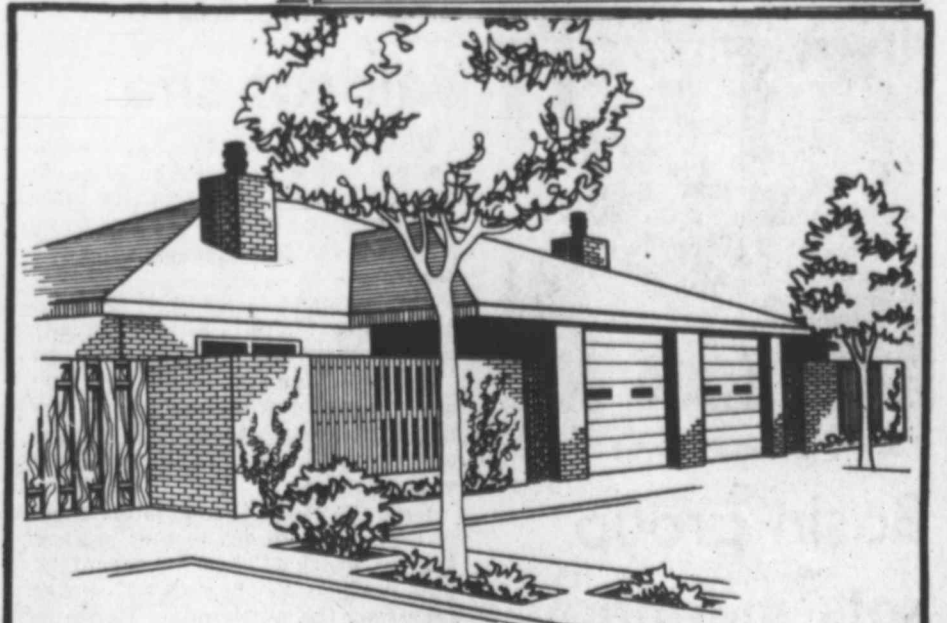
5. Railroad Commission rules are currently being revised to require prompt closing of mud pits after a well is drilled or worked over and to provide further protection to fresh water sources.

In concluding the commentary, the Commission declared: "The added regulations will cost the country billions of dollars which will ultimately be paid by the consumers and taxpayers. The regulations will contribute to the decline in energy production and the economy strength of this country. We cannot afford these regulations unless it can be shown that they are necessary."

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Oil Industry Notes

TULSA, Okla. — Ben F. Rummerfield, president of GeoData Corporation, Tulsa, Okla., and Gulf Coast GeoData, Houston, announced the appointments of two sales representatives.

James Manett has joined Permian Exploration, an affiliate of GeoData Corporation, and will serve both Permian Exploration and GeoData Corporation in several areas, including the Permian Basin area.

Todd N. Tipton, a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, has joined Gulf Coast GeoData, a subsidiary of GeoData Inc., and will serve Gulf Coast GeoData in Houston area. Tipton was previously with a major geophysical company as a geophysicist and assistant analyst.

In addition, Rummerfield announced the appointments of two regional managers; Michael A. Laviolette as West Coast-Alaskan Regional manager and Kevin P. Condon as Rocky Mountain Regional Manager. Both men were formerly sales representatives with GeoData Corporation and will be located in the Denver office.

HOUSTON — Petro-Tex Chemical

C. H. Murphy elected by petroleum council

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Petroleum Council has elected Charles H. Murphy, chairman of the board of Murphy Oil Corp., El Dorado, Ark., as Chairman for a one-year term.

H. J. Haynes, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of California, San Francisco, California, was elected Vice Chairman.

In 1950, Mr. Murphy founded the Murphy Corp. (later Murphy Oil Corp.) which, under his direction, has become a diversified enterprise engaged in worldwide petroleum exploration, drilling, manufacturing, and marketing operations.

Murphy has been an active member of the NPC since his first appointment in 1962, serving on 10 study committees as well as on the council's Agenda and Appointment committees.

He was vice chairman of the council's 1973-1975 Committee on Energy Conservation and had served as Vice Chairman of the Council since December 1976.

Murphy succeeds Collis P. Chandler Jr., founder and president of Chandler & Associates, Inc., Denver, Colo., who had been NPC Chairman since December 1976.

Murphy organized and has chaired for 10 years a committee of oilmen whose purpose is to establish communication with national leaders of the environmental movement. In 1978, he received a citation from the National Wildlife Federation for his outstanding service in natural resource management.

H. J. Haynes, newly elected vice chairman, is chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Co. of California. Haynes has been an NPC member since 1974 and has served as a member of five study and standing committees, in addition to serving as chairman of the NPC Committee on Enhanced Recovery Techniques for Oil and Gas in the United States, and

Corp., a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., of Houston, announced plans to increase the capacity of a plant now under construction from 100,000 to 280,000 metric tons per year of high-octane gasoline blending component called methyl-*t*-butyl ether (MTBE).

The plant is being built on Petro-Tex's existing Houston Ship Channel plant property in conjunction with existing facilities, and the expanded facility is expected to be completed and on stream early in 1980. The initial production of the previously announced 100,000-ton plant will be on stream in the fourth quarter of 1979. The estimated cost was not disclosed.

ODESSA — Verne Spangenberg, President of Challenger Rig & Manufacturing, Inc., announces the appointment of David Richard, former supervisor of the Curtiss-Wright aerospace lab at Woodridge N.J., as quality assurance manager.

Richard's initial responsibilities at Challenger consist of establishing quality control programs in receiving inspection, in-process inspection and product acceptance.

HOUSTON — Appointment of Robert J. Hester as exploration manager, and Dr. Cole D. Letteney as chief geologist, both in the Onshore Division of the Exploration Department of American Petrofina Company of Texas, was announced by Rene Thiers, vice president, Exploratrin.

Dr. Letteney succeeds Hester as chief geologist.

Hester, a native of Merkel and a graduate of Texas Technological University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Geology, joined Cosden Petroleum Corp., acquired by Fina in 1963, in 1959, as an exploration geologist in Midland. He moved to Corpus Christi in 1964 and became district exploration manager.

He transferred to Houston as an exploration geologist in 1968, and was named chief geologist in April 1978. Hester is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Geological Society, New Mexico Geological Society and Houston Geologist Society.

Dr. Letteney, a native of Boston, Mass., received his B.S. degree in Geology from Dartmouth and Ph.D. in Geology from Syracuse University. He has 12 years experience in the petroleum industry, eight years with Shell in Texas, followed by two years in southeast Asia as resident exploration manager for Core Laboratories, Incorporated.

Petrofina names pair

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Border sets wildcat site

HOUSTON — Border Exploration Co. will drill a wildcat well to 13,100 feet in Hidalgo County near the town of Mission, to evaluate the Vicksburg "T" sands in an untested fault block.

The prospect is south of existing production. There is nearby production in Vicksburg "T" sand in an "upthrown" fault block; however, the new "downthrown" fault block has not been tested. Border will be the operator with other partners in this venture.

Border will offer its net interest gas at discounted prices to the Lo-Vaca system, which will become part of the new Valero Energy Corp. under terms of the settlement. Border's partners and royalty owners will receive market value for their portion of the gas.

Border Exploration Co. is a new Houston-based energy company with a goal of exploring for and developing 350 to 450 billion cubic feet of natural gas during the next five to 15 years. Border is a unit of Coastal States Gas Corp.

Challenger adds Haney

ODESSA — Larry Dwane Haney has joined Challenger Rig & Manufacturing, Inc., as sales representative.

According to Challenger president Verne Spangenberg, Haney had been a salesman for another Odessa-based rig manufacturer and for a major compressor manufacturer since 1971.

The former New Mexico State University student has also seen service as drilling superintendent for a North Texas drilling contractor.

GMW completes Fusselman well

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Dull Knife has been completed as a gas well in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) pool of Winkler County, 10 miles northwest of Kermit.

The well, a re-entry project, was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 21,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 19,677 to 19,704 feet after a 53,000-gallon fracture treatment.

A former Ellenburger well, it is bottomed at 21,950 feet and plugged back to 19,967 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 74, psl survey.

The No. 1 Dull Knife was the discovery well of the Cheyenne (Ellenburger gas) field.

STEP-OUT FINALS

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-33-D Sealy & Smith has been completed as a one-half-mile northwest stepout to the Monahans, East (lower Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Winkler County, 14.5 miles southeast of Kermit.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 145 barrels of 39-gravity oil and a trace of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,485 to 8,949 feet after 25,000 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio is 2,000-1.

Total depth is 9,040 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Well site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

ARENOSO WELL

Rial Oil Co. also completed its No. 1-68 Sealy & Smith in the Arenoso (Strawn Detritus) pool of Winkler County, 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 95 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,967 to 8,975 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1.

Total depth is 9,129 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

PECOS WELL

The Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1-B Chalkley has been completed in the southeast side of the Lehn-Apco, South (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 11 miles south of Imperial.

The well completed for a daily flowing potential of 114 barrels of 43.2-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and open hole from 4,728, where 5.5-inch pipe is set, and total depth of 4,838 feet.

Completion was natural.

Location is 3,519 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 4, block 110, Mrs. Merchant survey, abstract 5880.

GAS WELL

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1-28 Ida M has been reclassified from oil to gas in the Puckett, East (Strawn) pool of Pecos County, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

It completed for a calcu-

lated absolute open flow potential of 182,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,071 to 11,167 feet after 7,000 gallons of acid.

A northeast stepout to other Strawn gas production, it is bottomed at 12,200 feet and plugged back to 11,190 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 11,650 feet.

Well site is 860 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 28, block 100, EL&RR survey.

LUBBOCK OILER

Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1 L. Johnson is a new well in the Hickville (Strawn) pool of Lubbock County, six miles north of Idalou.

One-half mile southwest of the pool discovery, it finished on the pump for 120 barrels of 45-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 9,236 to 9,264 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 667-1.

The pay zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,952 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 9,626 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 5,780 feet from east lines of James R. Robertson survey No. 33, abstract 272.

STERLING WELLS

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, has completed a pair of wells in the Conger (Pennsylvanian gas) field of Sterling City.

The No. 1-18 Price reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 8,766-1. Gravity of the fluid is 48 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,502 to 7,650 feet and from 7,757 to 7,956 feet. The upper set was fractured with 40,000 gallons and the lower set with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,030 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block 22, H&TC survey and 14 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Dorchester No. 2-33 Westbrook was completed in the Conger (Pennsylvanian gas) pool for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 25,722-1. Gravity of the liquid is 51.4 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 6,780 to 6,898 feet.

The pay was fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,093 feet.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 13, SPRR survey and 6.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

REAGAN TEST

Cities Service Co. No. 1-BV University is to be drilled as a north offset to its No. 1-BR University, discovery well of the one-well Gunnx (Strawn oil) field of Reagan County, 4.5 miles southwest of Texon.

The 10,000-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 1, University Lands survey.

PRICE WELL

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-49-1 University is a new well in the Price (Grayburg) pool of Reagan County, seven miles southeast of Big Lake.

The well completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of 24.5-gravity oil and 104 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,294 to 2,498 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 368-1.

Completion was after a 5,566-gallon acid treatment and a 30,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 2,616 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,130 feet from east lines of section 1, block 49, University Lands survey.

WARD PROJECTS

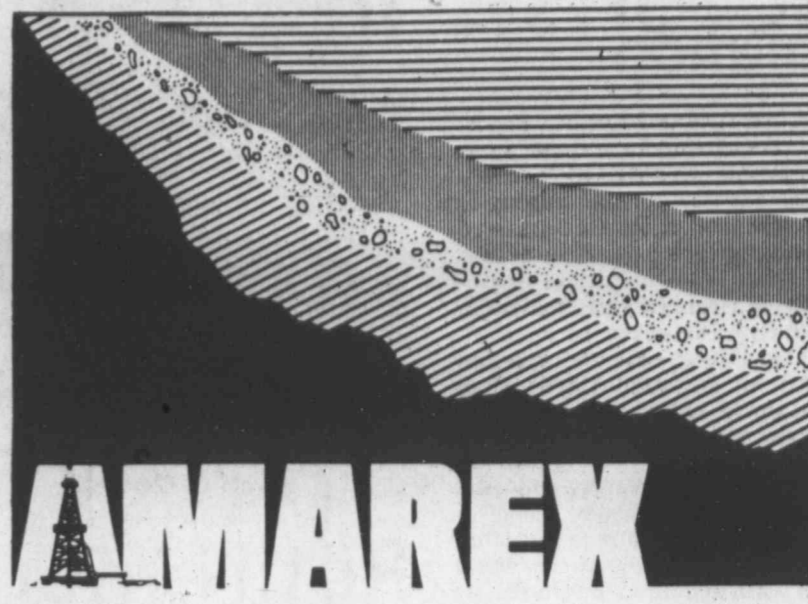
Shell Oil Co. will drill No. 164 Sealy Smith Foundation as a southwest offset to the three-well Permian-Tubb area of the Monahans multi-pay field of Ward County.

Scheduled for a 5,600-foot bottom, it is 2,640 feet from the east and on the south line of section 37, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-113 Fedman has been spotted one and seven-eighths miles northwest of the discovery well of the Pitzer, South (Delaware oil) pool of Ward County, seven miles southwest of Pyote.

Sited for a 6,650-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 113, block 34, H&TC survey.

Operator also will test the pay in the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) field.



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A progressive exploration and development company, Amarex is interested in reviewing drilling prospects of merit in promising areas and invites industry participants to submit drilling proposals for consideration, either on a promoted or exchange basis. Prospects should be directed to Mr. Harold J. Reedy, Vice President-Exploration, or Mr. Robert Rich, Land Manager.



A copy of our latest Annual Report and other information on Amarex may be obtained upon request to Denton I. Howard, Vice President-Corporate Affairs.

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(405) 272-9201



Robert J. Koester

Basin group sets meeting

Linda Phelps of UTPB and Paul Muntor of Texas Tech University will present a special program for the Wednesday meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

They will conduct an exercise of successful efforts, full costs, and revenue recognition accounting techniques during a technical session beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The regular meeting speaker will be Robert J. Koester, Ph.D., associate professor of Accounting at Texas Tech University where he teaches oil and gas accounting.

His industry experience includes extended consulting assignments with Atlantic Richfield Co. and Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Koester has published several technical articles on oil and gas accounting and other topics. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and has served as discussion leader for numerous professional development programs.

A social hour is scheduled at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
*1,000	19	\$19,000	1 in 65,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
*100	57	5,700	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
*20	380	7,600	1 in 6,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
*5	1,805	9,025	1 in 1,368	1 in 77	1 in 29
*2	9,595	19,190	1 in 257	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	11,856	60,515	1 in 207	1 in 92	1 in 41

*After one month, updated odds will be announced each week by participating stores. This series of games is available at 12 "M" System Food Stores in Texas. It is scheduled to end on April 15, 1979, but is officially ended when all game pieces have been given out.

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TEXIZE SPRAY-N-WASH 22-OZ. Trigger Spray Bottle **\$1.29**

GLADIOLA FLOUR Bag 4-LB. **69¢**

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-NAVEL- ORANGES California Fancy! **39¢** Lb.

CARROTS 1-LB. Pkg. **3 FOR \$1.**

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Lions' pancakes sell like hotcakes



Watching in anticipation of freshly cooked pancakes served Saturday at the 23rd annual Downtown Lions Pancake Day is 18-month-old Nancy Joe Ringener of Midland. With a little help from her mother, Mrs. Roger Ringener, Nancy managed to eat her fill. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Dellwood Mall was filled with sticky-fingered people Saturday, but the merchants weren't complaining.

The mall resembled a county fair as hundreds of Midlanders and West Texans sampled pancakes prepared by members of the Downtown Lions Club during the group's 23rd Annual Pancake Jamboree.

During the course of the day, 8,235 persons filed through the serving lines.

Cold winds, hazy fog and slight sprinkles turned to warm sunny skies by the afternoon and kept the crowds coming to sample the all-day breakfast specials provided by members of the third largest service club in the U.S.

There was plenty of pancakes, sausages, orange drink, milk, and coffee for everyone.

Midland businessmen, bankers and brokers abandoned their every-day jobs to become one-day short order cooks, bus boys and coffee servers for the event.

Amateur entertainers added to the festive atmosphere.

Featured entertainers included everything from an Irish tenor in honor of St. Patrick's Day to members of the Downtown Lions Club Dixieland Band to the quiet grace of the Alleluia Hands Chorus.

Club members said proceeds from the event go for good causes, including a sight conservation pro-

gram, sending handicapped children to Lions Camp in Kerrville, and hearing conservation.

Other beneficiaries of the good work done by Downtown Lions Club members include assistance for Christmas parties for local nursing homes, CARE fund, Midland Junior Baseball, West Texas Boys' Ranch, Texas League for Crippled Children and Diabetic Camps, Girls State, Midland Council for the Retarded, Casa de Amigos and the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, others benefiting from the annual fundraiser include a Lion scholarship fund, Golden Agers Christmas Party, exchange students; Junior Achievement, Big Spring State Hospital patients' Christmas Party, Midland Miss Softball, Midland Hearing Program, wheel chairs and walkers, Christmas in April, Visual Aids News Mobile, Orville Kelly Foundation, and Garrett-Brown Park playground equipment.

"It is the citizens of Midland who deserve credit for the great work that has been done by the Downtown Lions Club over the past 50 years," declared George Weiss, president of the service organization.

"It's the citizens of Midland who are responsible — through their support of our Pancake Jamboree — that make it possible for the club to raise thousands of dollars each year of which every cent is spent for assisting those less fortunate than ourselves," he said.

He stressed not one penny is used for club administrative costs.

"Each of us in the Downtown Lions Club is proud to host this annual event," Weiss said.

As the event was winding down for the evening,

Deliberations begin in trial of Linda Burnett

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jurors began deliberations Saturday in the capital murder trial of Linda May Burnett, accused in the execution-style slayings last July of five members of a family abducted from a farmhouse near the rural town of Winnie.

In final arguments earlier in the day, defense attorneys contended the 31-year-old brunette had no motive for the killing, and that the state's case against her was based on "doctored, manipulated and altered evidence."

Chief prosecutor Gerald Flatten countered by saying, "Anyone who stands in this woman's way... she'll wipe him out and walk over him."

Lawyers had wrangled during the trial over admissibility of a tape recording which was finally allowed by the judge. On the tape, Mrs. Burnett allegedly said it was a thrill to plan the executions of five people.

The tapes were made last November by Mrs. Burnett's attorneys, who hired a hypnotist to interview her. But the state found out about the recordings and successfully subpoenaed them. Defense attorneys complained this violated client-attorney confidentiality.

Mrs. Burnett's trial is on the specific charge of the murder of 3-year-old Jason Phillips, one of five family members whose bodies were found last summer in a shallow grave in Southeast Texas. He died along with his parents — Elmer and Martha Phillips — and his grandparents — Bishop and Ester Phillips.

Phyllis George, John Brown marry Saturday in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — John Y. Brown, millionaire owner of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics, and Phyllis George, former hostess of CBS-TV's "NFL Today," were married Saturday.

About 200 persons from the world of television, sports and Kentucky politics attended the ceremony at the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale performed the ceremony.

Miss George, the 1971 Miss Ameri-

ca, wore a Victorian-style wedding gown designed by Albert Capraro. It had a bodice of antique lace and a full silk satin skirt. Her hair was in a chignon adorned with shamrocks and orange blossoms. She carried Irish field flowers.

Brown wore a tuxedo and a bow tie.

During the service, Andy Williams sang "Just The Way You Are."

Among the guests were Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll and his wife, and former Kentucky Gov. Ned Breathitt.

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one member explained, "We only have one project a year" — because the work involved tires every body out until the calendar rolls around again.

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Real Estate Today
By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**
Owner, **DON HARVEY REALTORS**

COLOR SENSE

Are you moving into a new home and getting ready to choose point colors? Look at those point sample color cards as more than just pretty colors. Consider them as having a real psychological and mental effect on you and your family. It's long been recognized that color has an effect on moods.

Think of the various color schemes used in different locations. A romantic supper club or restaurant is usually on the dark side with dim lighting. Medical clinics and hospitals may be a very light green or light beige for a soothing effect. But a go-go night club or a carnival is characterized by bright flashing colors and lights for excitement!

Bright colors have a stimulating and invigorating effect while light ones are calming. Colors can also be used to visually "increase" or "reduce" the size of a room. Light colors tend to make a look bigger, while dark ones make it look smaller. A ceiling can be made to look higher or lower with point shades. You don't just look at a color you live with it.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 707 Andrews Hwy. Phor. 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Lump sum retirement payments are no problem with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings...

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You've just received a lump sum payment from your company's retirement plan, What do you do with the money?

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By putting that lump sum payment in an IRA, you've protected it from high taxes, its drawing interest daily, its insured up to \$100,000, and its a healthy sum to start your retirement.

So, if you're planning for retirement or have just received a lump sum cash payment from your company's retirement plan, come see us "THE FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" at First Savings and Loan of Midland. We can help you plan the kind of retirement that takes the worry out of financial matters, and allows your funds to grow the safe, secure First Savings Way. Individual Retirement Accounts at First Savings... the Great Way to prepare for retirement... Remember, the deadline for opening or adding to your IRA is the day your taxes are due.

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Texas money bill writers keeping ears to ground

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Writers of the state spending bill, who hope to complete their jobs in about a month, will be watching closely for reaction to Gov. Bill Clements' latest stand on state spending.

Clements told a news conference Friday it would be all right with him if the Legislature just appropriated money for only one of the two years in the state's 1980-81 fiscal period.

Then, Clements said, he could call a special session in the summer of 1980 to agree on state spending for the second year.

He said that due to "the uncertain economy and rising inflation we might make an exception this year for a one-year budget ... I would be interested in it and would have no opposition," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee have been working since the opening of the Legislature in January to produce 1980-81 spending bills for each house. The House is aiming at April 8 completion, or maybe a week later, with the Senate bill to be ready about the same time.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate budget writers,

said recently a one-year budget might be a good idea in view of the uncertain economy.

Clements agreed Friday, although he said he had not talked with Jones. "It's not entirely a new idea with me in view of our uncertain economy and gloomy forecasts. It would give us better control over our revenues. That's a real plus."

Clements said he would be watching closely, as will legislators, for the April forecast of revenue by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

That forecast of revenue for the next two years is traditionally used in determining how much money a legis-

lature can spend. If the spending exceeds the expected income, then, according to the pay-as-you-go state constitution, any bill that calls for excess spending would be void.

Bullock said Thursday that sale tax revenues, the main source of governmental operations, were down slightly for the first three months of the year. He said he would be watching reports closely before making a new revenue estimate to the Legislature in 15 or 20 days.

"A slowdown in our economy certainly could have an adverse effect on our revenue," Clements said.

Clements stressed that he was not

advocating annual sessions of the Legislature.

On other matters, Clements said Friday:

— He, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and the Texas Railroad Commission had agreed on a "Texas Position" opposing the Carter administration gasoline rationing plan.

— It's up to W.B. "Monk" Edwards to decide whether to fight out his controversial nomination for a Houston district judgeship. "I'm leaving it in his hands," Clements said. "If he wants to pursue it then we are 100 percent behind him ... he is highly

qualified for the job."

— Step-by-step salary advances for school teachers should be abolished and they should receive a total 5.1 percent "cost of living" raise like other state employees. He said there should be additional provision for starting teachers and for merit raises.

— He will sign the deepwater port bill passed by the Senate and House. Clements said previously he favored the state owning the offshore terminal but thought it should be operated by private industry.

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Texas to import oil within next 10 years, research study says

HOUSTON — Within the next decade, Texas will cease being the nation's chief exporter of energy and become a net importer, a study by the University of Houston-based Energy Institute predicted.

The researchers also concluded that the linkage of the state's economic health to energy production has far-reaching economic implications.

In fact, the report said two of every seven non-farm jobs in Texas relate directly to petroleum production.

A slowdown in energy production would be a "serious blow" to the Texas economy, the study indicated.

If imported oil and natural gas are not available to meet the state's ever-increasing needs, the amount of energy which can be supplied to Texas will fall short of demand by 1985.

Electricity usage will grow markedly during the last part of the decade and even more rapidly between 1980 and 1985, the report said.

In addition, it indicates that industrial activity will continue to increase markedly.

Texas oil men drill more than 25 percent of the wells in the U.S., with Texas producing about one-third of all domestic oil and gas, it said.

Also, the researchers found that Texas has about 27 percent of the nation's refining capacity, and that this percentage probably will increase in the next few years.

The availability of close-by petroleum products and by-products in the state has drawn a number of industries here, giving the state a large proportion of the nation's petrochemical industry.

In fact, the report said, energy industries — not transportation, as in most states — account for the largest single block of energy demand.

The Energy Institute experts conclude that conservation and increased efficiencies are the "best remedy for the energy crisis."

But, they said, these remedies must be accompanied by better planning, allocating forms of energy in short supply to their best uses, constantly re-examining priorities, and increasing state funds for energy-related research and development.

Beyond those steps, the study said, improved technology, development of new energy sources and supportive policies

"hold the highest potential for impact."

The report recommended Texas pursue a concerted research and development program that would encourage energy conservation, examine methods of improving energy deficiencies and explore alternative sources of energy including solar, geothermal, wind, and others not now being used.

But the researchers warned the basic requirements for energy consumption in coming years "will be largely determined by decisions which have already been made."

They emphasized the need to look to the future, now.

"The time can better be spent seeking solutions rather than assigning blame for current energy problems. Any depletable resource such as oil will eventually come into short supply."

Whether likely future shortages, "spell out the end of the booming Texas economy" is up for debate, the report contended.

Another viewpoint says that it "does not matter where raw materials originate if Texas can protect its position as a petroleum processing and marketing center."

The former view holds true, the University of Houston experts contended, "if the policy makers in Texas fail to meet the challenge to set some new goals and to establish policies for reaching them."

"It is equally true, however, that increased imported raw products will not be flowing into Texas (when they are needed) unless plans are made now."

Up until now, the study said, Texas has not sought to import natural resources on any large scale. But if Texas can increase its imports from out of state to balance its gradual decline in oil and gas reserves, then a large sector of the state economy will remain stable, the report predicts.

More than likely, because of Texas flows and imports "there will be some necessary changes in how Texans live," the report said. These changes, it said may involve "the way many earn their living, and in some of the state's laws and regulations."

The researchers concluded that, all things taken together, "the overall feeling is that Texas will solve its problems and set a pace as an energy economy for the rest of the nation in the years ahead."

WTCC selects convention theme

ABILENE — "West Texas — '79 and Beyond" is the theme of the 61st annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce scheduled for April 5-6 at Fort Worth.

President W.G. Marquardt of Fort Worth said selective committee meetings will begin at 1 p.m. on the opening day.

At 2 p.m., a special session will be held giving local chamber of commerce presidents a "60-second" opportunity to relate successful events taking place in their communities. The WTCC executive committee will meet at 4:45 p.m.

A reception is

scheduled at 6:30 p.m. The April 6 activities will begin with a breakfast meeting of directors of the West Texas Chamber Foundation.

The opening session of the convention proper is scheduled for 9 a.m. with Atty. Gen. Mark White as the speaker.

A panel of distinguished guests will present "Energy Outlook — '79 and Beyond" at 10 a.m. The panelists will be Ed Hagan of Midland, Mid-Continent Division production manager for Chevron, U.S.A., Inc.; Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad

Commission; Jack Allen of Perryton, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Lynn R. Coleman of Washington, D.C., general counsel of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bob Hamilton, Iowa

Park newspaper publisher, will serve as moderator. Three West Texas oil writers will question the panel.

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth will be the luncheon speaker.

ment — "79 and Beyond" will feature the 2 p.m. session when representatives of companies having recently located plants in West Texas will lead the discussion.

The annual business session will take place at 3:15 p.m. Special entertainment for the ladies is scheduled during the afternoon.

A reception at 6:15 p.m., followed by a banquet at which Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be the featured speaker will conclude the conference.

Candidates named

The Midland Southside Lions Club has nominated its officers and directors for 1979-80, as follows: For president, Joe Ellis and Wayne Butler; first vice president, Bill Stone; 2nd vice president, Elyston Taylor and Carmen McCain; 3rd vice

Youth ruled competent for trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 17-year-old youth accused of paying a friend \$60 to kill his father has been ruled mentally competent for trial, and a judge now must decide if the youth will be prosecuted as an adult.

John T. White Jr. and his sister, Michelle, 14, are charged with delinquent aggravated murder in the Feb. 9 shooting death of their father, John T. White.

Police said the two claimed their father was too strict.

The brother and sister are also accused of grand theft, forgery, theft and unlawful use of a vehicle. John Jr. is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Burglaries up

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 2 million burglaries were committed in American homes last year, with a loss of about \$1 billion, according to a spokesman for Honeywell's building services division.

Sears 18% to 20% OFF! Sears Best underwear and socks for kids

- Underwear in packages of 3:
- Reg. \$3.69 Boys' white T-shirts or briefs, S.M.L. for 2-6x 2.99
 - Reg. \$3.69 Girls' vests or panties S.M.L. for 2-6x 2.99
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 - Reg. \$4.29 Boys' T-shirts, sizes 8-24 3.43
 - Reg. 3.99 Girls' white or print briefs, S.M.L. for 7-14 3.27
 - Reg. 3.99 Girls' print bikinis, S.M.L. for 7-14 3.27
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 - Reg. \$1.29 Girls' acrylic knee-highs, S-L for 7-14, pr. 99¢
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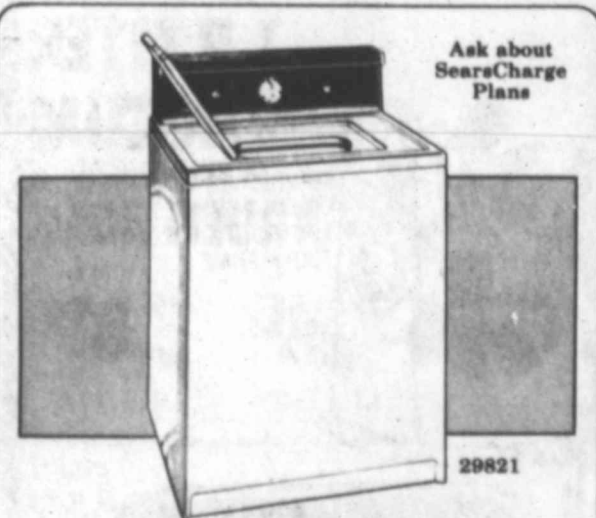


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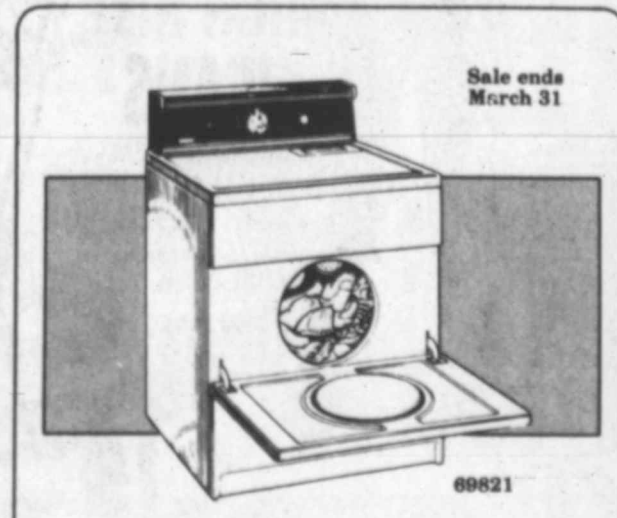
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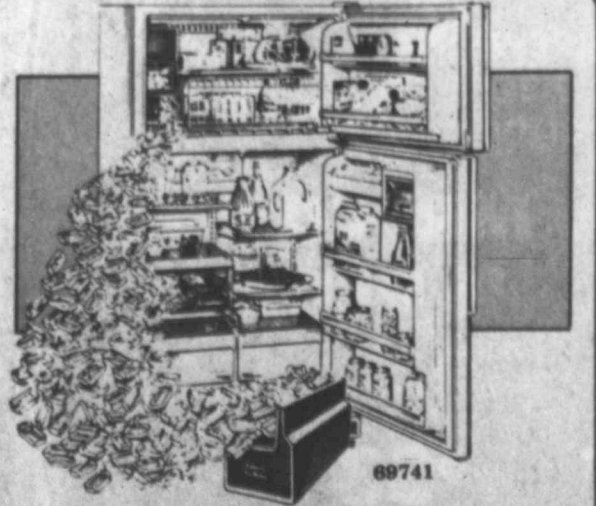


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Iran eases rights curtailment

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's new leaders Saturday banned local Islamic revolutionary committees from entering private homes without authorization and lifted the two-day-old censorship of television film and news photographs taken by foreign journalists.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Friday ordered a halt to summary trials and executions, but other forms of "revolutionary justice" were still being carried out.

news photographs had been scrapped by the Bazargan government.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam on Thursday accused the foreign media of bias against Iran's Islamic revolution and of distorting events in Iran.

Khomeini, spiritual leader of the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, ordered Friday that all verdicts of revolutionary courts were subject to review in Tehran and all sentences must be reviewed before being carried out.

The order followed protests by Bazargan over the trials and executions and mounting foreign criticism of the summary courts.

At least 63 persons are known to have been executed since the shah was deposed, including 13 generals and a former member of Parliament.

Last week former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida went before an Islamic court charged with 17 offenses. He faces death if convicted, but the trial has been temporarily suspended.

According to news reports Saturday, a former driver for the chief of police in the city of Qum was executed Friday for killing anti-shah demonstrators. The sentence apparently was carried out only hours before the ayatollah's orders on summary executions.

Mafia home invaded

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Federal and state law officers swept into the home of reputed Mafia leader Joseph Bonanno Sr. Saturday and seized records, the Arizona Daily Star reports.

Bonanno, 74, has been called the most powerful organized crime figure in the country. He is a subject of a grand jury investigation in Tucson and in California that is looking into allegations of fraud and racketeering.

He appeared before the grand jury March 11.

Armed with a federal court search warrant and a photocopying machine, the agents spent hours going through business records, the Star said.

According to the report, a large truck arrived and officers wheeled a copying machine into Bonanno's Tucson home.

Large boxes also were hauled into the house and a photographer spent several hours inside the house, the Star said.



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The Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit provides these pamphlets free to citizens. The service is part of the unit's efforts to help people avoid being victims of crime. (Staff Photo)

Preventing crime also vital part of Midland police responsibility

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

The Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit fights a continuing battle to help Midlanders avoid crime.

Never heard of the Crime Prevention Unit? That wouldn't surprise Sgt. Lalo Camarillo, who heads the unit. Camarillo says probably 80 percent of the citizens of Midland don't know the crime prevention staff is there.

Its job of the Crime Prevention Unit to help them keep Midlanders' experience with crime limited to knowledge about how to keep it from happening to them.

And, if the knowledge does what it's supposed to do, that is as close as most of them will have to get.

The purpose of the Crime Prevention Unit, said Camarillo, is to initiate and develop various programs designed to stop criminal offenses before they occur.

Steve Otto, the second member of the two-man Crime Prevention Unit, said to accomplish their

goal, both parts of the program must be fulfilled.

The programs can be developed but, if people don't use them, they don't do much good, explained Otto.

The unit "can be what they (the people) want us to be," said Otto.

The program appears to be working when its used. The point is illustrated, said Camarillo, by a look at the programs for home and business security.

"Since the programs were originated in 1971, only two of the homes and one of the businesses surveyed have been broken into," he said. And only one of those two homes fully complied with our recommendations, Camarillo added.

New programs dealing with vandalism, shoplifting, alcoholism and drugs have been added to the unit's present list of programs.

The programs are designed for application to many age groups, Otto said. A variety of films and literature are used in presenting the programs to elementary school children, junior high and high school age groups as well as senior citizens and the general public.

In addition to film and literature, the Crime Prevention Unit has enlisted the help of counselors from Teen Challenge, a national group that deals with the problems teen-age youths face, to assist in the drug program.

The program for alcoholism is similar, in that counselors also aid in its implementation, Otto added.

The Crime Prevention Unit is becoming more popular with Midlanders, said Otto.

"In the entire year of 1978 the unit did 106 home surveys; in January of this year the unit has done 61 home surveys," said Otto.

Both Otto and Camarillo urged Midlanders to call the Crime Prevention Unit and find out how they can help themselves and the police fight crime.

Space shuttle trip now set for Monday

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Space Shuttle Columbia is scheduled to make its delayed trip to Florida on Monday if glue used to repair its covering tiles is dry by then, officials said Sunday.

Scientists plan to test the glue by mounting two panels of tiles on another aircraft for a test flight Sunday.

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Little computer's error creates big U.S. problem

By EVANS WITT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Something just didn't add up.

And the result is: five nuclear power plants are shut down; millions of Americans may pay higher utility bills; and a sizable blow may have been struck to President Carter's efforts to reduce the use of imported oil and to control inflation.

The immediate source of all this is part of the federal bureaucracy — the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the shutdowns.

But in one sense, the ultimate culprit was "Shock II," a tiny part of a computer program used by a private firm to design the power plants' reactors.

Shock II was wrong and that means parts of the five reactors might not survive a massive earthquake. Shock II was the weak link that could have allowed the chain to snap.

In between Shock II and the shutdowns were a public utility, a private engineering firm and the NRC staff. It was really the judgments of the dozens of scientists and engineers, not elected or appointed officials, that led to the shutdowns.

Perhaps as a result, the decision's impact on the nation's energy situation was not even considered until the very last moment — when the commission itself was faced with the final decision.

And at that point, the NRC said, it had no choice. It said the law was clear: serious questions about the reactors had been raised and the reactors had to be turned off until answers were found.

THE SPECIFIC questions are arcane engineering issues, but the explanation is straightforward: Will some of the systems designed to protect the reactor survive an earthquake — or will they fail, and possibly allow radioactive death to spew into the air?

The regulations say the reactors must be able to withstand a quake equal to the strongest

ever recorded in their area. The regulations don't allow any consideration of the likelihood of a major quake. All four states where the reactors are located — New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Virginia — have had minor quakes in this decade and damaging quakes at least once in this century.

The only way to test them — short of having a massive earthquake — is to test a model of the reactor. The "model" is actually a set of mathematical formulas in a computer that reflect how the reactor and its parts will behave in a quake.

THE MODEL used for the five reactors came from Stone and Webster, the large Boston engineering and architectural firm that designed the plants. The Stone and Webster model indicated how strong and well supported pipes had to be and how strong valves had to be.

The problem apparently cropped up after Stone and Webster suggested within the last few months more pipe supports in the secondary cooling system of the reactor at Shippingport, Pa., operated by Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh.

But why were the supports needed? "This was not clear to us, looking at the calculations done by the models," said Gilbert W. Moore, Duquesne's general superintendent of power stations.

So Duquesne — and Stone and Webster — sent the computer models through their paces again, having them calculate and recalculate what would happen to the pipes in an earthquake.

"WE CAME out with some numbers which were not in the range we would like," Moore said. That made the problem clear — the model now said the pipes might break in an earthquake. The previous analysis indicated an adequate safety margin in the pipes, and Stone and Webster's explanation was: "One subroutine may not give uniformly

conservative results." The problem was in a "subroutine," a small part of the computer model, called "Shock II," said Victor Stello, director of NRC's division of reactor operations.

"THE FACTS were that the computer code they were using was in error," said Stello. "Some of the computer runs were showing things are okay. In some cases, the piping sys-

tems were not okay. "We didn't know the magnitude of the error or how many plants might be affected," he said.

It was on March 1 that Duquesne told the NRC of the problem by telephone and asked for a meeting to discuss it. The same day, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was telling Congress that unleaded gas might cost \$1 a gallon within a year and service stations might be

ordered shut down on Sundays because of oil shortages.

The meeting took place on Thursday, March 8, in Washington with NRC staff, Stone and Webster engineers and Duquesne Light people on hand.

THROUGH THE weekend, Stello said, engineers from NRC, Duquesne and Stone and Webster worked at the private firm's Boston office, analyzing the sever-

ity of the problem. "By the middle of Sunday (March 10) we begin to get a pretty good idea of what it meant for the systems," Stello said.

"Monday, we got the latest information from our people at the Stone and Webster offices. It became clear that there would be a number of the safety systems that would have stresses in excess of allowable limits. The magnitude of the excess was consider-

able." Tuesday, members of the NRC were briefed by their staff of engineers and scientists. They asked for an analysis of the economic impact of the decision, and then ordered the plants closed within 48 hours.

AND THE FIVE reactors shut down: Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley plant at Shippingport, Pa.; Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, Maine; the Power Au-

thority of New York's James Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and two Virginia and Electric Power Co. reactors at Surry, Va.

It may take months to finish the analysis of the potential problems and even longer to make changes to take care of the situation. Until the reactors start generating again, the utilities will have to turn to plants using oil or coal. This may cost

more, and that cost may be borne by the millions of utility customers.

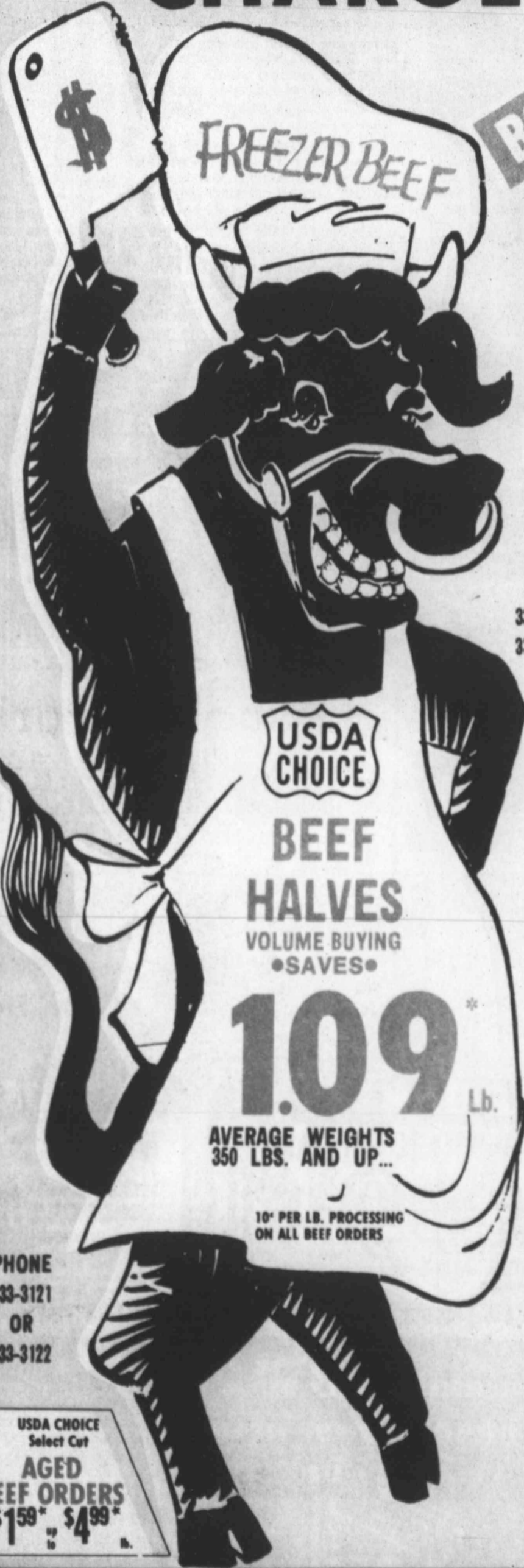
To replace the power from these nuclear plants could require 100,000 barrels of oil a day or more. And this at a time when President Carter has promised to cut U.S. oil consumption by 5 percent — about 1 million barrels a day — and when the world's oil markets are in turmoil because of recent upheavals in Iran.

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Black Library fund drive near

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience Comes to West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico:

Our many thanks to bellringers in these areas especially for making it possible to establish a Black Arts and History Library in the historic town of Pecos. It will be housed in the educational unit of Friendship C.M.E. Church.

On Sunday, March 25, a big financial drive will be launched at the church, and our readers are invited to be present. If you cannot be there, you may aid in this effort by sending your donation to: Black Arts & History Library—Att: Bob Tieuel, Jr. Director, P.O. BOX 761, Pecos, Texas 79712.

We have received so many requests for our "Dear Mom" letter written in December 1978, we have had a number of copies reprinted for free distribution to bellringers: Just enclose a self-addressed envelope, stamped, and we will get yours in the mail. Write me in care of this newspaper. Thanks again.

Our nomination for "Woman of the Week" is Mrs. Ella Mae King, civic and church leader of Albany, Texas. Although she is not as active after so many years of devoted service, her influence is still felt. During the flood in Albany in 1978, the Christian Methodist mission church was swept away by the ravaging waters, leaving only the concrete steps standing.

The Rev. E. J. Lott, district superintendent, made an appeal for help in rebuilding the church and it came from over the nation. And later this month a beautiful and much modern church will be opened, with Bishop C.C. Coleman of Dallas and other lay and clerical leaders participating. And Mrs. Ella Mae King will be there to witness this modern day miracle. Why not name the new church: King Memorial—a fitting tribute to Mrs. King and her also devoted and faithful husband, who have worked in the mission fields of West Texas a long, long time.

To H.M. of Midland: There is a distinct possibility that striking policemen and firefighters in the recent disorder in New Orleans, at some point in time, injected the racial issue as well as politics to embarrass New Orleans first black mayor, Ernest Morial. State Republican Chairman George J. Despot denied reports linking Republicans to the circulation or recall election petitions and truckloads of revelers during Mardi Gras days, bombarded Mayor Morial's house with eggs, onions, and dog biscuits. They also yelled racial insults. Even so the mayor stood the test in a most effective manner and Mardi Gras' show went on, although millions of dollars might have been lost by the city for the ill-advised strike of men who have sworn to uphold the law and not defy it.

In spite of racism raising its ugly head at many points in our great nation, much progress is being made towards racial understanding and goodwill. It is our prediction that Kansas City, Mo., will elect its first black mayor in history in elections to be held this week. He is an old friend and a city councilman-mortician and civic leader, who ran first in a field of six candidates early in March: Bruce Watkins.

Until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors and creeds.

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Midland Lee's Elmer Montgomery seems to know that this jump is a winner Friday at Memorial Stadium as the smile indicates.



Jerry Zachery of Midland High qualifies easily in Friday's preliminaries of the Tall City Relays.

Marcis hoping that his luck changes today

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dave Marcis figures it all started with a little splotch of grease at Daytona. It ended on a dark highway in North Carolina last Monday about 200 miles from his home.

The 40-car lineup. He also got a one-race sponsorship from an unlikely source: the Atlanta Braves' baseball team. "This Chevy Caprice we have is a good car. With a little luck, we could be right in there on Sunday. But ... luck — lately, I wonder what that is," Marcis said.

Atlanta 500 lineup

- HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The lineup for today's \$200,000 Atlanta 500 Grand National stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway's 1.525-mile oval, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph: 1. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 165.851 2. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 164.505 3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 164.178

NFL owners want officials to blow whistles sooner

HONOLULU (AP) — Quarterbacks have their names in the marquee and owners don't want them bounced about like China manikins so the National Football League owners have taken action. "Blow the whistle quicker," they have decided to tell their officials. "Stop the play when one of those 270-pound behemoths has our meal ticket in his grasp."

Tex Schramm, head of the Competitions Committee, said there are three types of quarterback injuries that rule changes won't help a lot — when they come out of the pocket, when players are blocked into the quarterback and when he is hit after planting his feet.

DePaul coach still glittering

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, his smile glittering behind the large green boutonniere on his lapel, let out his breath slowly and said, "Thank God, we are in the Final Four."

Nonetheless, DePaul went into a four-corner offense with 5:50 to go in the first half, out-scoring UCLA 16-8 before intermission, and stayed in the slow-down offense the rest of the game.

ponent of a 30-second shot clock and was asked if he felt the same way after the close victory. "I sure would like the 30-second clock," Meyer said. "I always said we were one of the worst offenders."

U.S. doubles team too tough for foes

CLEVELAND (AP) — The powerful U.S. Davis Cup doubles team of Peter Fleming and John McEnroe defeated Colombia's Ivan Molina and Orlando Agudelo 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 Saturday to clinch the North American zone finals for the United States.

The fifth game of the set took nine points before the U.S. team broke Molina's serve to take a 5-0 lead. Fleming then wrapped up the set with four straight points.

"Normally, I serve about half that speed," he said. Both Fleming and McEnroe moved their shots around well and appeared to be in control throughout.

Asked about their problems in the first set, Fleming said: "I'm a slow starter. I don't get the rhythm of the other guy's serve right away."

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Trinity School students who placed in the Texas French Symposium in San Antonio March 9 and 10 are from left, Nell Fullinwider, who placed second in both poetry level I and prepared speech level I; Heather

Dunbar, who placed first in prepared speech level III; Joni Brittain, who placed fourth in prepared speech level III, and Felix Gaines, who placed first in prepared speech level I. (Staff Photo)

Trinity School students win top honors at Texas French Symposium

Two Trinity School students took top honors at the Texas French Symposium last weekend in San Antonio.

Heather Dunbar, a ninth grader at Trinity, placed first in original prepared speech III competing against 48 high school students. Eighth grader Felix Gaines won first place in original prepared speech I in a field of 68 students.

His classmate, Nell Fullinwider took second in the category and in poetry I where she competed against 300 high school students. Ninth grader Joni Brittain took fourth place in original prepared speech III.

Trinity took second overall in the sweepstakes competition as the school with the smallest enrollment in French and the highest percentage of

winners. The six Trinity eighth and ninth graders were the only junior high school students to compete in the 15th annual event held at Churchill High School, which attracted some 1,800 students from 66 high schools.

Trinity students reaching the finals in the competitions included Heather Dunbar in prose III, extemporaneous speech III and dramatic solo. Also placing in the finals were Joni Brittain in prose III, Angela Essman in dramatic solo and Mark Schneider in extemporaneous speech II.

Trinity semifinalists were Heather Dunbar, poetry III; Angela Essman, poetry II and Prose II; Mark Schneider, Poetry II, and Felix Gaines, Prose I.

Rhodesian jets strike guerrillas again

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian jet fighters attacked guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique Saturday, the fourth such attack in a week, the military command reported.

There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

A terse military communique said all the aircraft returned safely to their bases.

The targets were in the Chimoio area, about 50 miles inside Mozambique. Earlier this week, Rhodesian warplanes pounded bases of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) African National Union in the Mozambique centers of Chocue, Barragem and Dondo.

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Comedy draws audience

Theater and opera were the attractions that drew Midlanders out in reasonably good numbers Friday night, despite fog and drizzle.

You might just say "comedy" was what brought residents forth, since both the stage play and the opera being given performances here Friday were comedy attractions.

Midland Community Theatre opened its second production of the 1979 season, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," at Theatre Midland, and Midland Community Concerts Association concluded its 1978-79 membership year by presenting Texas Opera Theater in a performance of Mozart's famous comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte."

MCT's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" is another of playwright Neil Simon's comedy successes.

By no means, though, is it one of your customary Simon slapstick comedy classics, in the nature of "The Odd Couple" or "Barefoot in the Park." It's somewhat more subtle in its "message," far more talky and, to my way of thinking, far less amusing or engrossing.

"PRISONER" IS, ALAS, a terribly slow starter, and the pace really doesn't seem to pick up much through the entire play.

MCT managing director Rick Schiller's cast members do all they can to help things along, but not even they are uniformly or consistently able to pull the play out of some mighty slow spots.

Darrell Ward and Colla Morrow are excellent as Mel and Edna Edison,

residents of a high-rise apartment building on Manhattan's Second Avenue, whose troubles begin when Mel loses his job as an advertising executive after 22 years.

Their overpriced apartment is falling apart, their neighbors are noisy, they are burglarized and then Edna, too, loses her job when her firm goes bankrupt.

The pain, the indignities, the trauma of coping with the problems of big

A Review

city living begin to take serious toll on the couple.

MRS. MORROW IS AN excellent comedienne and she does quite well as the distraught, concerned wife. Ward is good, too, but I think he's a little young to be entirely convincing as a 47-year-old father of college-age daughters.

Four other members of the cast portray the man's sisters and brother who rally 'round to offer moral support and grudging financial support to help poor Mel overcome his traumas stemming from his joblessness. They are Rosa Lee Cook, D.A. Plumlee, Shirley Ireland and Leonard Caryl.

The single set of "Prisoner of Second Avenue," the living room of the Edison apartment, is attractive, and there are some well-done comedy bits in the play.

"Prisoner" had its second performance Saturday night, and there will be additional presentations at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday.

A matinee is scheduled next Sunday and there will be concluding presentations March 29, 30 and 31. Seating for all remaining performances is available from the box office, 682-4111.

TEXAS OPERA THEATER, the touring and educational division of Houston Grand Opera, brought a stylish and well-mounted, albeit simple, production of "Cosi Fan Tutte" to the Midland High School auditorium stage Friday night.

(Midland Community Concerts Association presented the TOT company here two years ago in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and next year will bring the company back in a production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Cheers for Community Concerts, for making opera possible in Midland from time to time!)

"Cosi Fan Tutte," which translates loosely as "Women are like that," is set in 18th Century Naples and revolves around two young ladies, Dorabella and Fiordiligi, and their sweethearts, Guglielmo and Ferrando.

An elderly cynic, Don Alfonso, makes a bet with the young men that the two girls are fickle, like all young women. The boys confidently accept the old man's bet.

THE REMAINDER of the two-act opera is devoted to "testing" the girls' devotion and fidelity, through a series of disguises and surprises. Don Alfonso and the young men are aided in the deception of the young ladies by the girls' maid-servant, Despina.

As might be supposed, all works out well in the end — the lovers are reunited and the sisters are forgiven their mild infidelities, as the young men are forgiven their trickery.

The TOT cast for the Midland performance was first-rate. It was a young cast, but obviously its members are extremely gifted and, what's more, their voices reflect excellent training and discipline.

The singers moved right along in the performance here — sometimes they moved along a little too positively for the pit orchestra, which occasionally lagged slightly behind. The orchestra under the baton of C. William Harwood sounded fine, and the harpsichord continuo accompanying the recitatives was especially delightful.

Singing in the Midland presentation were Christine Donahue as Fiordiligi, Diane Kesling as Dorabella, Brad Liebi as Guglielmo, Carroll Freeman as Ferrando.

IN THE ROLE of the cynical Alfonso was Eric Halfvarson who, as I recall, was one of the cast members of "Marriage of Figaro" here two years ago. Sunny Joy Langton, a talented and pretty young singer who will be in the professional company of the Santa Fe Opera this coming summer (singing in two productions there) had the part of Despina.

As previously noted, the singers are a gifted and well-trained group. And they're also good actors, a fact they readily proved in the lively goings-on Friday night.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" is full of fine duets and excellent ensemble numbers, and there are a few outstanding arias such as Fiordiligi's heartfelt outpouring in the opera's second act, sung by Christine Donahue.

Carroll Freeman and Brad Liebi had numerous excellent opportunities for fine singing, just as they had opportunities for finely-honed comedy. Diane Kesling was appealing as the sister Dorabella. Sunny Joy Langton in the maid-servant role, Despina, displayed real comedic talent in her various disguises. Halfvarson was very good as Don Alfonso.

The TOT company, which was to perform in Abilene this weekend and will perform in Wichita Falls Monday night, of necessity travels with simple sets and minimal props. Nevertheless, the "Cosi" staging was effective, utilizing a series of simple arches to create a variety of handsome settings. Costumes were fresh and attractive.

—ROGER SOUTHALL.



Michael Accord

Accord to play with Thouvenel in concert tonight

Clarinetist Michael Accord of Lansing, Mich., will be guest artist with the Thouvenel Quartet of Midland Sunday night.

The Thouvenel ensemble, Midland's string quartet-in-residence, will present its fourth chamber music program of the current season at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building

ENTERTAINMENT

recital hall at Midland College. Season tickets will be valid and single admissions will be available for purchase at the door.

Programmed for the evening are works by Mozart, Krenek and Beethoven.

Accord, the guest performer, holds a bachelor's degree from Morehead State University in Kentucky and received his master's degree in applied clarinet from Michigan State University. He has been principal clarinetist with numerous symphonic bands and symphony orchestras and has made solo appearances in many parts of the nation. He was associate principal clarinetist with the Michigan State University Wind Ensemble from 1975 to 1977.

Accord has had special study with such noted clarinet teachers as Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr of Michigan State University, Thomas O'Connell of Marshall University, Dean Turner of Concord College and Vincent Abato of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

The Thouvenel Quartet took up residence here in the fall of 1977 under auspices of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association. It is made up of Sally Chisholm, viola; Jeff Levenson, cello, and Michael Rosenbloom and Eugene Purdue, violins.

The ensemble recently returned from concert tours to Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma. In April, the quartet will travel to Santa Barbara, Calif., to participate in an international festival honoring 20th Century composer Ernest Krenek. The group will return to California during this coming summer to conduct a San Diego seminar on string quartet playing.

Houston organist to perform here in spring concert

The Midland-based West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, is planning its traditional spring concert.

The event will be at 8 p.m. March 30 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church here.

Guest artist will be Clyde Holloway of Houston, widely-known concert organist as well as teacher of organ. Holloway is a member of the faculty of Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, Houston, and also teaches at Houston Baptist University. He serves as organist for Christ Church Cathedral in Houston. Formerly he was professor of music at Indiana University.

Steinbeck play to open

ODESSA — "Of Mice and Men," a compelling drama based on John Steinbeck's famous novella, opens Friday night at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

The production, which will have Friday and Saturday performances through April 7, is the fifth attraction of PPH's 1978-79 season. The production is guest-directed by Coy Sharp, drama instructor at Odessa's Permian High School. Sharp will become managing director of the Permian Playhouse in June.

"Of Mice and Men," which was produced on Broadway in the mid-1930s and later was an acclaimed motion picture, is the story of Lennie, a child-like man who destroys all that he loves, and George, who sacrifices his own dreams to take care of Lennie.

They move from farm to farm as hired hands, changing jobs each time Lennie gets into trouble. Pivotal roles in PPH's version of the drama are assigned to Keith Brister as Lennie and Cody Yates as George. They are backed by a large cast of supporting players.

Admission to all "Of Mice and Men" performances is by season

membership ticket or by single tickets which are priced \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. Special group rates are available to student English or literature groups. All per-

formances will begin at 8 p.m. The Permian Playhouse is at 310 W. 42nd St., and the box office telephone number is 362-2329.

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Harriet Motter believes in contributing

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

Harriet Motter, active in numerous cultural and arts endeavors in the city, is firm in her conviction that "to whom much is given, much is required."

And she does just that — she "gives back" to numerous organizations in the city through hard work and dedicated service.

These organizations include the Midland Music Teachers Association, Permian Civic Ballet Association and Permian Civic Ballet Guild, Community Concerts Association, West Texas chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Parent-Teachers Association and City Panhellenic, among others.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Motter attended Kansas State University in Manhattan for two years and was graduated from Southwestern Louisiana University in Lafayette with a degree in education. She also attended Colorado Women's College and Bethany Lutheran College.

She studied organ in college and had been a student member of the American Guild of Organists while attending school in Kansas. She says she has always been interested in church and publicity chairman.

In recent years she says she has been "more involved than ever" in MMTA, and thoroughly delighted to be so. For the past two years, she has been chairman of the MMTA's Student Affiliate program which is under the aegis of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

"OUR STUDENT affiliate program has really blossomed within the last few years," she says proudly. "We expect to have 30 or more students participating in competi-

spotlight on the arts

music—"at least since I was 10 years old and played for Sunday school on an old pump organ." Her first "paid" church music job was for a Presbyterian church in Lafayette, La., and she also played the organ at a funeral home in Lafayette. Later, when the Motter family lived in Hobbs, she was substitute organist-pianist for a church there.

AFTER FAMILY, music is undoubtedly the most important force in Mrs. Motter's life. Professionally trained in music, she is a Certified Teacher of Piano and Organ in the National Guild, and she teaches both piano and organ privately here. She also is a member of the American College of Musicians.

Mrs. Motter is organist for her church, Hope Lutheran Church of Midland, a post she has held for almost 12 years. And she is actively involved in the Midland Music Teachers Association and its Student Affiliate program, which is allied with the Texas Music Teachers Association.

And Mrs. Motter's cultural interests and musical expertise extend to another field — ballet. She has served two terms as a board member and secretary of the Permian Civic Ballet Association, has been a member of the board's nominating committee, and now is auditions chairman for PCBA.

She was first president of the Permian Civic Ballet Guild after the Guild was reorganized in the mid-1970s and she has been program chairman for that volunteer service and support organization.

MRS. MOTTER and husband Eugene are 22-year residents of the Permian Basin region, residing for a decade in Hobbs, N.M., before moving to Midland in the summer of 1967.

THE MIDLAND-based West Texas chapter of the American Guild of Organists, a national organization which promotes church music, was the first organization Mrs. Motter joined after arriving in Midland. "It was important for me to get involved in AGO, because of what it stands for, and because of my strong interest in church music," she said. "It's been a wonderful association for me through the years."

Mrs. Motter has served two terms as dean (equivalent to president) of the local chapter, and two terms as secretary.

Later, when Mrs. Motter established her studio for teaching piano and organ, she became involved in Midland Music Teachers Association, and has continued active in that organization through the years. She has served two terms as MMTA treasurer and also has been reporter

at the TMTA state convention in Corpus Christi in June.

Mrs. Motter feels the students' participation at the state level is a healthful influence, giving them a broader outlook on music and the arts in general, and offering them an opportunity to measure their musical abilities and accomplishments against those of their peers elsewhere over the state.

"Music is a very important part of education," Mrs. Motter believes. "I'm very pleased to see that 'culture' is more and more becoming a vital part of our educational process. People are accepting music and drama and the visual arts as worthwhile, vital parts of life," she declared. "And I certainly am convinced that the study of piano benefits the hand-eye-brain coordination."

Mrs. Motter says "I really enjoy teaching. I look forward to my music classes each day."

MRS. MOTTER gives much credit to her family for their understanding and acceptance of her church and organizational activities. "Like so many mothers and

wives, I must give my family the credit for letting me do all these things," she says.

Harriet and Gene Motter have three children. One daughter, who was a charter member of Permian Civic Ballet and danced with the company for about seven years, is a graduating senior in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Oklahoma, majoring in ballet pedagogy. Even though still a student, she is operating her own school of dance in Duncan, Okla.

The Motters' other daughter is a freshman student this year at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, majoring in therapeutic recreation. In Midland, she was active in Girl Scouts and Teens Aid the Retarded (TARs).

The Motter's third and youngest offspring is Jay, a ninth grade student at Edison Freshman School. His parents this year are serving as president of the Edison School Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Motter is a life member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and is president of the ADPi alumnae organization in Midland. She also is active in the City Panhellenic organization here.



Midland piano teacher and organist Harriet Motter, seated in her music studio at 903 Princeton Ave., has been active in numerous arts endeavors since moving to the city 12 years ago. An officer of the Midland Music Teachers Association, she is chairman of MMTA's Student Affiliates program. (Staff Photo)

Stage buffs form group

ODESSA — Center Stage is the name of a new support organization at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

The auxiliary organization is open to all interested persons in Odessa and surrounding area, including men as well as women.

Charter officers of Center Stage were named at a recent organizational meeting. They include Ann Volker, president; Pam Pollard, first vice president and awards chairman; Camilla Blain and Carolyn Rees, second vice presidents and heads of finance and projects committees; Betsy Howard, third vice president and membership chairman; Janet Wood, fourth vice president and hospitality chairman; Mary Lou Berggren, recording secretary; Greta Reese, corresponding secretary; Carla Bryant, treasurer, and Nancy Blythe, parliamentarian.

The new organization will aid the Permian Playhouse with ticket sales, membership drives, ushering and house management, publicity, fund raising and other endeavors.

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Selected Stocks from American Stock Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price. Includes NYSE report (Continued from Page 10C) and various stock listings.

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Group Averages: Lists various industry categories and their respective average stock prices.

Dollar Leaders: Lists top performing stocks with their dollar values.

Standard and Poor: Lists Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index components.

NYSE report

(Continued from Page 10C) NYSE report details including volume and index changes.

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price. Includes NYSE report (Continued from Page 10C) and various stock listings.

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AM NEW AND EXCITING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY NEW CAR BROKERAGE advertisement with contact information.

Ron Sanders helped make 1978 the most successful year ever advertisement featuring a photo of Ron Sanders.

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price. Includes NYSE report (Continued from Page 10C) and various stock listings.

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Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price. Includes NYSE report (Continued from Page 10C) and various stock listings.

Large advertisement for Tax-Free Income featuring a 10% graphic and detailed information about tax-free income investments.

Valium called most used, abused drug

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Like wine, a certain amount of stress in life probably is good for you. But too much stress, like too much wine, can overwhelm the body.

And for millions, the answer to excess stress or overreaction to it lies in a drug that's become a household word: Valium.

To many, Valium is a remarkably safe and effective minor tranquilizer when used properly. To critics, it's a widely misused and overprescribed drug, a symbol of a drug-dependent society.

What's certain is that Valium is the most widely prescribed drug in the country, with the number of prescriptions written yearly running at a rate of slightly under 50 million, including refills, according to industry sources. They place annual sales at about \$25 million.

STRESS IS BECOMING widely recognized as a major underlying cause of many physical and psychological illnesses. Doctors now say at least 50 per cent of all their patients come because of various kinds of stress. About 15 percent of the nation's adult population will take a tranquilizer this year, among them about 3.2 million Valium tablets.

Valium is also the target of critics. They point to Betty Ford, the former first lady, who last year checked into the alcoholism and drug rehabilitation center of the Long Beach Naval Hospital in California. Doctors say she had been using both alcohol and Valium.

Valium, whose generic name is diazepam, is a synthetic chemical of a class called benzodiazepines which also includes Librium, developed at Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., of Nutley, N.J., by Dr. Leo Sternbach.

Sternbach was honored by the American Chemical Society last year for "creative inventions." He says Librium and Valium are the result of research begun in the 1930s at the University of Krakow in Poland, where he was looking for chemicals that would make good dyes.

YEARS LATER, AT Roche, Sternbach and Dr. Lowell O. Randall tested some chemicals he had studied at Krakow. Sternbach came up first with Librium, then Valium, which tests showed to be even more effective in treating anxiety, and in treating conditions like low back pain, muscle spasm and epilepsy because of its effect on brain waves.

Today, more than half of Valium prescriptions are used to promote muscle relaxation or for epilepsy, Roche officials say. They say it's also useful and safe, for a recent heart attack victim with anxiety.

Valium also is recommended for symptoms of acute alcohol withdrawal, such as acute agitation, shaking, delirium tremens. But critics warn it can be lethal when combined with alcohol, because both depress the central nervous system and can amplify each other's effects.

One problem with Valium is the failure of many doctors to tell patients about likely effects of the drug, its side effects or the dangers of overuse or mixing with other drugs, especially alcohol.

THREE STATES HAVE pinpointed this problem.

One by the National Institute of Mental Health in the late 1960s and early 1970s examined the use of all psychoactive drugs. The other two, at the University of Massachusetts and the University of Maryland, focused

on Valium. Roche paid for both.

The studies found a bright picture for valium. None of the findings suggested patterns of drug dependence. But they noted concern that many patients don't get information on the drug's possible effects.

How does Valium work? Through the limbic system that controls what's known as the emotional brain. It's affected by what we perceive and that triggers neurological behavior in the hypothalamus or master brain, which triggers hormonal production.

The hormonal changes affect glands, the heart, the gastrointestinal tract and parts of the body, where stress has its result in things like high blood pressure or migraine headache.

IN THE LAST two years, a remarkable discovery has been made. The brain contains specific receptor sites for these compounds, and the drugs bind to them. This suggests there's something in the brain that serves as natural thermostats to regulate levels of anxiety.

This suggests people with a relatively low anxiety level may have a sufficient concentration of this substance to control stress. People with high anxiety levels may have been "cheated of an adequate supply of this natural substance."

"This is pure blue-sky speculation, of course," says Dr. Leo E. Hollister, professor of Medicine, Psychiatry and Pharmacology at Stanford University. "But the story of the natural opiates — the endorphins, which were discovered in the human body as recently as 1975 — certainly opens the door to this sort of possibility. Advances in brain chemistry are coming along so quickly these days that one can hardly keep up with them."

ROCHE LABORATORIES sponsorship of the stress symposium drew a charge from columnist Jack Anderson that the seminar and an associated educational campaign, were designed to offset unfavorable publicity about Valium. Anderson cited an estimate by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) that benzodiazepines, when mixed with alcohol and other drugs, contributed to 54,000 emergency room visits and 900 deaths between May, 1976, and April, 1977.

A Roche spokesman says the campaign was to provide doctors with information "and goes far beyond any one product." Roche officials argue the NIDA figures are based on a reporting system — the Drug Abuse Warning Network — that combines Valium with other abused drugs.

Critics say Roche has pushed Valium with aggressive advertising. It took a five-page ad in the October, 1978, issue of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, based on new evidence that suggests Valium exerts a direct effect on muscle in animals. But the ad notes that the results were only preliminary and required further research.

A Roche spokesman says the popularity of Valium is because it's effective and safe, not advertising. If it were advertising, he asked, why wouldn't Roche apply it to its other products?

DR. JOSEPH A. Pursch, chief of the alcohol and drug unit at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, where Betty Ford was treated, says, "We teach people that if they're under severe stress because of their jobs, they ought find out what they need to change about their lives so they won't be under stress, rather than find a pill that enables them to weather the stress."

Things to know about Valium

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some of the things you should know about Valium if you use it:

— Don't mix tranquilizers and alcohol; they amplify each other's effects.

— The most common side effect is drowsiness. Patients should be warned about engaging in tasks requiring complete mental alertness, such as operating machinery or driving a motor vehicle.

The effectiveness of Valium in long-term use, more than four months, hasn't been evaluated. Doctors should regularly monitor the usefulness of the drug in each patient.

— Excessive doses can lead to dependence. Valium shouldn't be taken during the first three months of pregnancy.

— Overdosing can produce drowsiness and sleepiness, confusion, diminished reflexes and coma.

— Don't mix tranquilizers with other drugs unless specifically directed to do so by the physician.

— Don't increase the dosage or frequency of the tranquilizer without the doctor's permission.

— Never borrow tranquilizers from friends — each prescription is tailored to the individual's specific needs.

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You can help, too.

There's something that each one of us can do to help create new jobs, and it won't cost an extra penny.

Midland National recognizes that the growth of retail trade in Midland is the

equivalent of adding another large industry. Our city is growing at an astounding rate, and retail growth must keep pace if we are to have the products and services we need.

We can shop Midland.

We're suggesting that we all buy right here at home, rather than spend our money elsewhere. *It's time we all realized that the money we spend away from home never comes back.* But the dollars we spend here in Midland circulate many times through our local economy, making Midland a better place to live.

Midland merchants pay their share.

Midland merchants are tax-paying citizens. Through property taxes they provide more than \$1,135,000 to our public schools, Mid-

land College, Midland Memorial Hospital, police and fire departments, and city and county services. They also provide employment for more than 18 percent of Midland's total work force. Fifteen percent of local support to The United Way last year came from retail business gifts.

Retail sales tax receipts this year to date have increased 43 percent over the same period last year. **Make Midland a better place.**

Our retailers offer a wide selection of goods at competitive prices. They assist their customers any way they can, because they want them to return often. They welcome your suggestions.

The dollars we spend in Midland make Midland a better place to live. Shop Midland. And make it grow.



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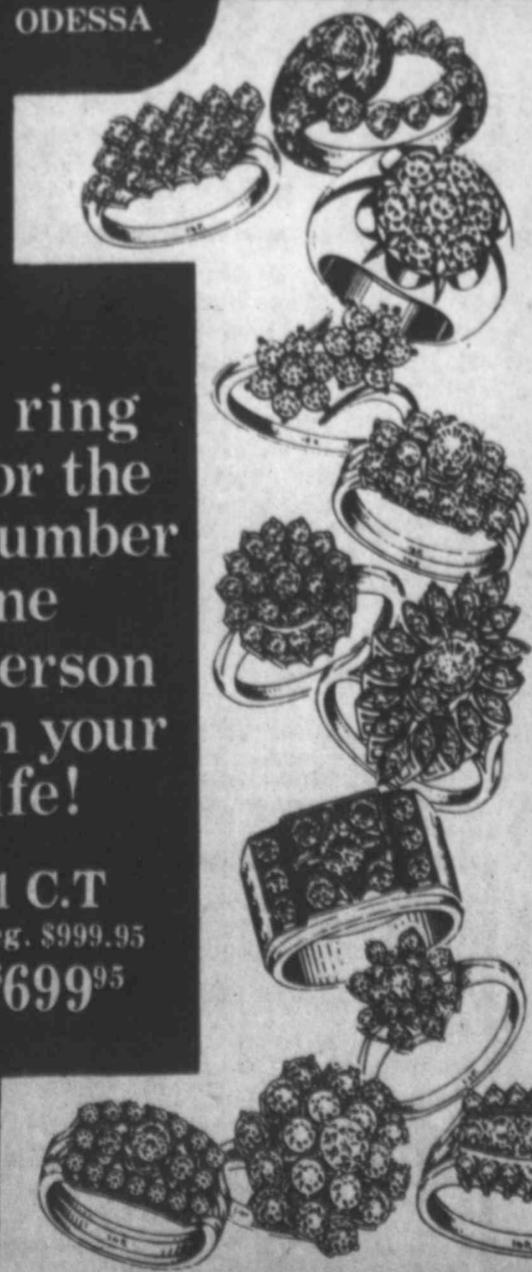
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Marlin Perkins a rare species

He inspires knowledge, respect of wild creatures

By JULES LOH



CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Two exotic concrete creatures, 10 inches tall, guard the doorway. An iron goose, head upraised, protects the porch. The doorman is a straw elephant. The brass knocker is a lion's head.

"Welcome," said Marlin Perkins. Marlin Perkins is a rare species, often endangered as everybody knows, and difficult to capture. He's never home. He's always off somewhere in the Wild Kingdom.

"Come in," he said in that familiar, reedy voice. Familiar, that is, to everyone who has been fascinated by his televised adventures with animals around the globe for the past 24 years.

Marlin Perkins will be 74 next week. His step is still as agile as a deer, his eye as quick as a fox, his sense of wonder at the world about him as lively as when he picked up his first snake at age 5.

"We're making plans now to film macaque monkeys who live among some ancient ruins in Ceylon. A beautiful place, I'm told. I can't wait to go."

Then we'll probably go to Madagascar to film lemurs. They're endangered. People are cutting down their forest like mad. Then to Maine to look at some puffins. Maybe back to the Galapagos, then New Guinea. We plan to make 12 films this year for 'Wild Kingdom.'"

That will bring the total to 252 since "Wild Kingdom" went on the air in 1962, and doesn't include the scores of adventures for "Zoo Parade," its predecessor, which first sent Perkins to distant jungles in 1955.

"That's a lot of television programs," he said, "but I never think of myself as a television personality. I'm a zoo man, an animal man."

He means it. His entry in "Who's Who" lists him as a "former zoo director." The St. Louis Zoo, where he retired as director in 1970, still titles him "director emeritus" and he still pays close attention to the goings on there — when he's at home, that is.

Probably no other naturalist, from John James Audubon to Isaac Walton, has inspired in more Americans a knowledge and respect of wild creatures than Marlin Perkins. Who inspired it in him?

"Nobody, really. I've always been fascinated with nature."

"When I was a little boy on a farm in Carthage over in southwestern Missouri, I used to follow the plowman and collect what he turned up — toads, earthworms, grubs, a nest of baby mice. I always went home with my pockets full. My parents were very tolerant."

Not so his Aunt Laura. After his mother died, when he was in the third grade, he went to live with his Aunt Laura and took to collecting snakes.

"I kept them in boxes under the house, in the crawl space. When she found out about it she raised hell. Not just snakes. I also kept possums, raccoons, turtles, baby coyotes, frogs, anything I could find."

"I moved them to the loft in a barn across the street. I didn't tell the owner. Instead, I showed up every day to help him feed his mules. I threw the hay down from the loft, and at the same time cared for my pets."

Cost of chauffeurs not too high, say the officials who are driven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, originator of the Golden Fleece award, says the government is spending \$4.8 million a year to chauffeur 175 government officials to and from work.

But the objects of Proxmire's ire say someone appears to have been pulling the wool over the good senator's eyes. One of those singled out by Proxmire, for example, does not work for the government and his chauffeur, he says, is paid for by private funds.

And a spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission, which Proxmire indicated has 24 cars and drivers, says his agency has only four cars — and one is a station wagon used primarily for hauling freight.

Furthermore, spokesman Douglas Baldwin says, the cars are used for a variety of purposes — and none have anything to do with toting the chairman or any other official to and from home.

And he notes that even if every ICC commissioner had a car and driver of his own, there are only six commissioners — not the 11 claimed by Proxmire.

Proxmire, who runs the five miles to and from his home every day, said his survey showed the number of high ranking government officials who are driven

to and from work in chauffeured government cars had increased from 148 to 175 in the past two years.

He also said the cost of the drivers plus the operating cost of the car totalled \$27,800 a year. He estimated the cost to the government by multiplying the average cost times the number of officials.

Proxmire also said the number of officials driven to work actually could be higher. His survey, he said, did not include ambassadors or other high ranking officials of the State Department who are stationed abroad.

Proxmire said his survey showed the preferential treatment actually was on the increase — even though President Carter has denied most members of the White House staff such privileges. The survey by the Wisconsin senator showed only four officials at the White House had chauffeured cars — and two of them were President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, both of whom are under round-the-clock protection by the Secret Service.

As in a previous survey two years ago, Proxmire said his research found the Defense Department was "the worst offender" with 12 officials who are routinely chauffeured to work and 49 others who are

authorized the service "when they determine it to be essential to the successful accomplishment of their duties for a given day."

He said the Department of Transportation has 14 officials who get chauffeured to work — 13 of them top brass in the Coast Guard. Seven officials in the State Department get the preferential treatment, Proxmire said, and three top administrators in the Department of Commerce are similarly treated. In six of the 12 Cabinet-level departments, only one person — the secretary — has a chauffeured car for trips to work.

Proxmire said officials who actually get the special treatment range from the president to the editor of the Smithsonian Magazine.

But that editor, Edward K. Thompson, said his magazine not only does not get any money from the government, but "in fact, we make a lot of money for the government. We pay rent to the Smithsonian, we pay an administration fee to the Smithsonian.

"We've never had a cent of government money. The car is leased and the driver is on a private payroll."

And, Thompson adds, he has an arthritic back.

'Carter fever' invades Elk City, Oklahoma as officials prepare for Sunday's visit

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Carter fever" has hit this growing oil town of more than 8,000, as preparations continue for one of the biggest events in town history — President Carter's visit Saturday.

A Chamber of Commerce committee has challenged all Elk City residents to give one hour of time to help pick up loose trash, and many residents are engaging in the cleanup. "City and state highway crews have made an effort to start picking up the area to leave the neatest possible appearance," says Mayor Larry Wade.

One of the easiest things to buy in this Western Oklahoma town is a red, white and blue \$2.50 cardboard sign proclaiming: "Elk City Loves Jimmy Carter."

Orders are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce for patriotic bunting for store fronts and residences.

The City Commission voted Wednesday to change the name of Country Club Boulevard to Jimmy Carter Boulevard.

Carter will hold a town meeting here Saturday night to answer questions from area residents, and will attend church services here Sunday morning, before flying to Dallas to address the annual convention of the

National Association of Broadcasters.

Carter's visit here fulfills a campaign promise he made when he visited Elk City on Nov. 11, 1975, as a little-known presidential candidate. Carter told an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 he would return to Elk City if elected.

American Agriculture movement officials are studying two tractor parade routes through Elk City for the visit of President Carter. However, they still had not received a parade permit from the town Saturday.

The state coordinator for the farmers, Harvey Gardner, said he hasn't heard from the White House whether Carter will meet with American Agriculture representatives.

Gardner already has announced plans to confront the President with 500 to 1,000 farmers, some of them in the same tractors that helped clog Washington's streets last month.

Thousands of people have submitted lottery coupons in hopes of attending a town meeting with President Carter Saturday night.

A total of 2,106 pieces of mail were received by the lottery organizers by Saturday, and most letters contained lottery coupons for several people, said Rob Snipes, an insurance agent

who's coordinating the lottery.

Snipes said there will be no way of knowing the exact amount of coupons submitted until shortly before the seating lottery is held at 10 a.m. Monday. Envelopes are being opened and the coupons counted this weekend.

Snipes said more coupons are expected in Monday's mail. The coupons must be postmarked by midnight Fri-

Despite \$565 million loss, welfare error rate decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Saturday that \$565 million was misspent in two of its largest welfare programs during the first six months of 1978, but the error rate in the biggest program took a sizeable drop.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, said the rate of excessive payments in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children fell from 8.7 percent to 8.1 percent in that period. The supplemental-security program provides financial assistance to the aged, blind and disabled. In the family aid program, which spent \$5.1 billion during the first six

months of 1978, some \$414 million was paid to persons who were ineligible or who got too much. Out of a total budget of \$3.3 billion, the supplemental-security program paid \$151 million to those who were ineligible or were overpaid, the figures showed. In the preceding six-month period, overpayments under the family aid program had been \$441 million and supplemental-security overpayments were \$146 million.

The errors didn't always involve overpayments, however. In addition to giving some people too much, the government paid \$51.2 million too little in 1.6 percent of the supplemental-security cases.

The family aid excess payment rate ranged from a high of 17.1 percent in Illinois to a low of 1.4 percent in North Dakota. The other states' rates were:

- Alabama 4.2 percent; Alaska 12.4; Arizona 8.1; Arkansas 8; California, 4; Colorado 5.3; Connecticut 5.6; Delaware 7.5; District of Columbia 13.5; Florida 5.5. Georgia 8.4; Hawaii 6.3; Idaho 3.7; Indiana 3.3; Iowa 6.8; Kansas 3.5; Kentucky 10.1; Louisiana 5.8; Maine 8; Maryland 13.2; Massachusetts 9.9; Michigan 9.2; Minnesota 3.9. Mississippi 5.6; Missouri 11.3; Montana 6.2; Nebraska 3.5; Nevada 1.9; New Hampshire 4.4; New Jersey 5.6; New Mexico 5.4; New York 11.8; North Carolina 6; Ohio 8.4; Oklahoma 3.5; Oregon 5.4; Pennsylvania 9.5; Puerto Rico 8.4. Rhode Island 8.9; South Carolina 6.8; South Dakota 4.1; Tennessee 7.5; Texas 4.1; Utah 2; Vermont 7.2; Virgin Islands 7.9; Virginia 6.9; Washington 5.9; West Virginia 5.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners' Court at 1:30 p.m., March 28, 1979 will hold a public hearing to consider adoption of an Ordinance...

Public Notice

ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY TEXAS PURSUANT TO AND UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF ARTICLE 3720, VERNON'S CIVIL STATUTES OF TEXAS IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OF SPREAD OF RABIES, DECLARING THE AREA OF MIDLAND COUNTY TO BE IN DANGER OF A RABIES EPIDEMIC IN THE ANIMAL POPULATION THEREOF...

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Anyone having knowledge about the theft and subsequent burning of a 1979 Chrysler New Yorker occurring on February 20, 1979, please contact this office. This vehicle was stolen from Midland Mobile Home Estates on 2200 Lamesa Road and later recovered at Hwy. 158 totally burned. Call 563-1590, ext. 127.

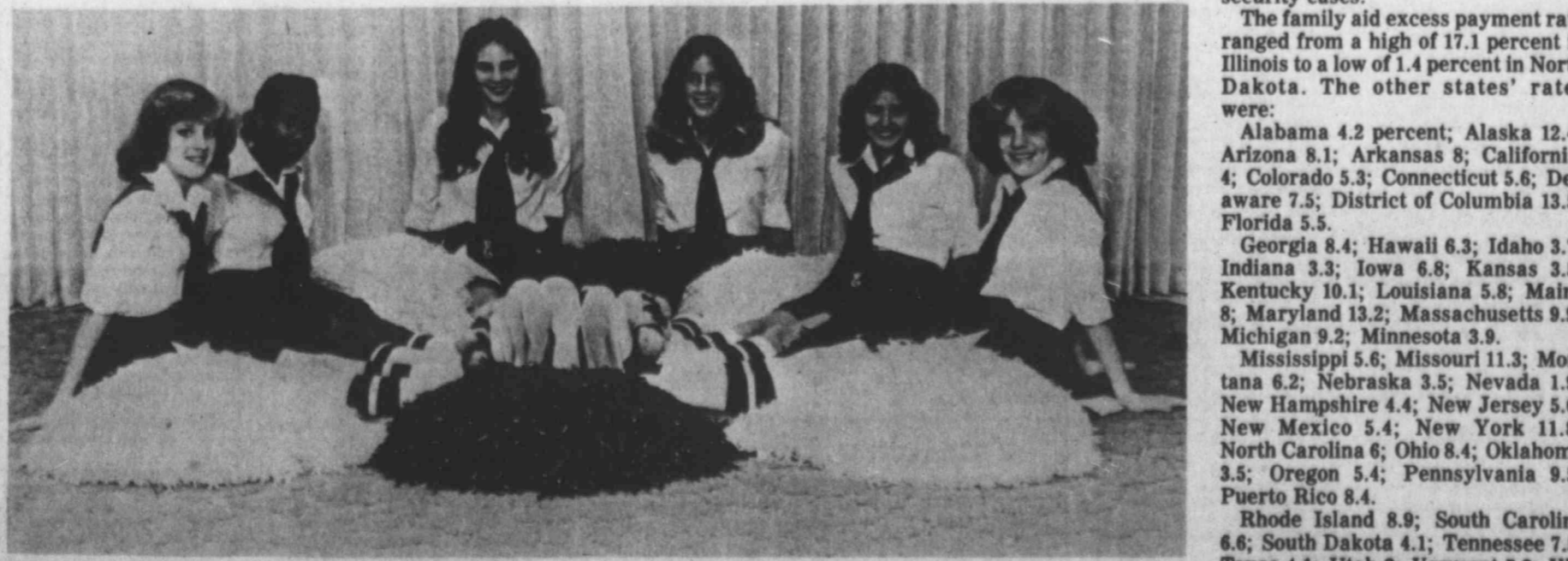
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17	2.89	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.27	Free
18	3.06	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.78	Free
19	3.23	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.29	Free
20	3.40	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	11.80	Free
21	3.57	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.31	Free
22	3.74	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	12.82	Free
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Leading the cheers for Edison Freshman School this year are, from left, Beth Black, Debbie Jones, Amy Powell, Jennifer Ramsey, Stacy Pendergrass and Amye Raney.

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Help Wanted
EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as a **REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER**
ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
Route 1-03
City Motor Route Southeast Section Midland Approx. 1350 profit per mo. Approx. 11 hrs. daily.
Route 1-10
1700-2000 Indiana
1900-2000 Baumann
Route 1-12
1700-2300 College
1000-1000 Hollywood
Route 1-13
900-1800 Washington
900-1800 Kentucky
Route 1-19
2800 Hillcrest
Trinity Towers
Route 1-20
2500-3200 Michigan
Route 2-02
100-300 W. Culbert
100-300 W. Estes
100-300 W. Cowden
900-1000 N. Colorado
Route 2-09
500-700 N. Marquette
400-600 N. Loraine
Route 2-10
500-800 W. Louisiana
400-600 W. Michigan
300-700 N. Carroll
500-700 N. Pecos
Route 2-11
1400-2100 W. Finlay
1400-2100 W. Ohio
Route 2-12
1200-2100 W. Michigan
1700-2100 W. Louisiana
Route 2-15
400-700 W. Kansas
500-700 W. Hamby
500-700 W. Starry
Route 2-19
900-2200 Bedford
900-2200 Harvard
Route 2-21
1200-1500 Keith
400-600 Cowden
400-600 Nobles
1300-1700 Marquette
Route 2-24
1300-2200 Goll Course
1400-2100 Community Lane
1400-2100 Hodges
1600 N & J Streets
1700-1 Street
Route 2-27
1600-1800 E. Maple
1400-1800 E. Oak
1600-1700 E. Pecan
Route 3-25
2436 Whitmore
Haystack Apts.
Route 4-18
3400 Boyd
3400 Sinclair
3400-3500 Shell
3500-3600 Houston
3300 Neely
3300 Alamar
3300-3400 Golf Course
Route 4-19
3100-3200 Golf Course
3100 Gulf
3100 Gulf
3100-3200 Shell
3200 Boyd
3200 Sinclair
Route 5-06
4400-5100 Andrews Hwy
4400-5100 Princeton
Windsor Apartments
Andalusian Apartments
Route 5-32
4000 W. Illinois
Valencia Villas
FOR FULL DETAILS CALL - CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
WANTED: working carpenter FOREMAN. Must be able to do all lay out, framing and finish work. Must work with your men. 322-8114 or 683-9988.

J.F. Adkins Tax Service 682-3221.
FAST, efficient service. Born Bookkeeping and Tax. P.O. Box 7260, Midland 682-7927.
COMPETENT Income tax preparation with professional review and counsel. By appointment. 682-9824 or 684-5401.
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MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
17 years of Quality Building
New Construction - Remodeling
Painting and acoustic ceilings
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after 5 PM

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2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

Lost & Found
REWARD: Lost near Roberts Road. 1 year old black & white dog. 1 Bay gelding. Call 692-2121.
FOUND: brown male puppy. Vicinity Rainbow Thrift. 489-5242. Puggy will find good home if owner not found.
FOUND: black, tan and white Shetland. In North Midland on Wadley Drive. 484-3959. Ask for Sandra.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Free estimates. **LUCKOCK MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO., INC.**
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Part time & full time.
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SPANISH, English translation and tutoring in the home. Reply to Box 516, Contact Box 1650, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702

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GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE
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15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 16 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents

Drilling Tools

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We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

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- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
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- LATHÉ OPERATORS
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Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Male/Female

Must be at least 21 yrs. old
FOR SCHOOL BEGINNING IN APRIL, 1979

Consider a career in one of the healthiest industries in the world today—the Oil Industry. Minimum High School diploma. Rig experience preferred but not required. Must be able to accept the challenge of a very demanding on-the-go job that requires a 7 day work week with no scheduled days off and being on 24 hr. call 365 days a year, excluding only vacation time. Individual and/or family must be willing to relocate to any one of our areas of operations within the continental 48 states at company expense. No extended travel is involved. Starting salary \$965 per month while in school and \$1500 per month upon graduation.

The Sales & Service Representative makes daily well site analysis of drilling mud properties using both chemical and mechanical means, interprets well conditions and complications, and recommends additives to insure that the mud properties are maintained at specified standards. We provide an 12 week training school combining field and classroom situations. The school is conducted 7 days a week. Lone hours and hard work are trademarks of the IMCO SERVICES MUD SCHOOL.

IMCO SERVICES, a division of Halliburton Co., is a rapidly expanding major manufacturer and supplier of drilling fluids to the oil industry headquartered in Houston, Texas. IMCO SERVICES maintains product inventories and associated service capabilities in all major oil field drilling sites throughout the world. We provide comprehensive company benefits, competitive salaries, company car and expense account for business use.

Call COLLECT (713) 671-4860 for Appointment

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P. O. Box 22605
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Houston, Texas 77027
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An established internationally known manufacturer of valves has an immediate opening in the Midland-Odessa area for an aggressive sales representative.

Applicants should preferably possess a bachelor's degree and have experience in direct sales of equipment to the industry. Knowledge of piping systems and valving requirements would be helpful.

Interested persons should forward a confidential resume including salary requirements to our

District Sales Manager

W-K-M Valve Group

ACF Industries, Incorporated
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PROCESS TECHNICIANS

The Best Of Both Can Be Yours

Amoco Chemicals Corporation, a subsidiary of Standard Oil (Indiana) is one of the nation's ten largest petrochemical companies. Its Chocolate Bayou Plant, located just outside of Alvin, Texas, and about 30 minutes from Houston, has an immediate opportunity for:

PROCESS TECHNICIANS

Requires 2 years experience in organic chemicals or polymer manufacturing or general refinery operations. Must have at least 2 years experience in a petrochemical environment.

If you qualify for this position you can enjoy the ideal situation of working and living in the friendliness of a small town such as Alvin, with the advantages of a large city nearby. You will also enjoy:

- 4 weeks of up to \$10.66 per hour
- 4 shift differential of up to \$1.00 per hour
- Stock/Savings Plan
- 2 weeks vacation after the first year
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Paid Stock

Representatives from Amoco Chemicals Corporation will be in Big Spring, Texas on Monday, March 19, and Tuesday, March 20, to interview for this position.

To arrange an interview, please call immediately:

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DIVISION
(713) 581-2121 EXT. 361

Amoco Chemical Corporation
Chocolate Bayou Plant
P.O. Box 1488
Alvin, Texas 77511

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Apply to Billie Slemmons, personnel manager, 201 East Illinois

FULL TIME SALES POSITION

Photographic Experience Required

photogenesis, inc.

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Is Moving Into Big Spring

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Requires the following: minimum 23 years of age, minimum 2 years tractor-trailer driving experience, good MVR, ability to pass DOT physical.

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Experienced in the maintenance and service of diesel equipment and fuel tractors.

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Requires tractor in good operating condition. Company will supply and maintain trailer equipment.

BENEFITS—Chemical Express provides a full range of employee benefits including: Medical, Dental, Optical and Profit Sharing, Paid vacations, Holidays and college Scholarships for employee children.

Company also provides excellent wages with truck drivers wages based on percentage of growth revenue.

This is your opportunity to join one of the Major bulk transportation companies in the U.S., which is currently experiencing rapid growth. All qualified applicants apply to:

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Big Spring, Texas
Phone-267-5291

Office will be open Saturday & Sunday
March 17th & 18th

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New taking applications for:

2. Experienced kitchen cook.
3. Part time desk clerk
4. Cocktail waitress.
5. Waitresses, must be 18 years or older.
6. Maintenance Engineer.

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OFFICE Clerk, busy shift, diversified, \$450. Suren, 483-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

ACCOUNTANT Major oil company, \$13,200. Jo, 483-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

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No selling or experience necessary. Complete company training. You will network beautiful displays in high caliber, company established, retail accounts which will be turned over to you in your area. These great products will be applied to you by the largest wholesaler of kind in the nation whose present sales exceed \$80,000,000.00 annually.

APPLICANTS MUST BE RESPONSIBLE, ABLE TO MAKE DECISIONS AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING A MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT OF \$5985. 100% MERCHANDISE BUY BACK.

Call Mr. Adams accepted.
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- No automotive experience needed
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1275 Valley Brook Ave., Lynhurst, N.J. 07071

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is building a national network of successful dealers, trained in a proven program to service and restock eye-catching displays in a chain of retail outlets that we turn over to you. Our display is stocked with SEW-E-Z Kits which contain the fastest-selling styles in the stores today.

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Or write (include phone no.) Sew-E-Z, Inc., 2500 E. Holladay Blvd., Holladay, Mo. 64585

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GENERAL SECRETARY—Work for one of the nicest men in this town! Answer the phones, type 60, lite bookkeeping. . . \$750 NEGO

RECEPTIONIST—Casual, fun office! Answer the phones, handle the people, and type 40 accurate. Free parking. . . \$425 NEGO

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Be the Top Man's right arm! Good secretarial skills, organized, willing to travel. . . \$5000 FEE PD

EXCEPTIONAL/FEE PD

KEYPUNCH/COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE—Here's a spot with a REAL future! Six months IBM 029 experience will land . . . \$800 FEE PD

F/C BOOKKEEPER—Oil experience NOT necessary! This is for the person who wants responsibility. . . \$275 FEE PD

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—If you have heavy accts. payable experience, can handle the hassel, and like a casual office, this is for you! . . . \$725 FEE PD

TELETYPE TRAINEE—Train to be a teletype operator AND to run the computer! Need stable, reliable person who can type 45 accurate. . . \$650

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—A real learning position! Work with the public, good math, type 50. . . \$510 up

INSIDE COLLECTIONS—You will need some kind of finance experience, good phone voice, and want to get ahead. . . \$750 comm NEGO

APPLICATION ENGINEER—Product development, Degree/Assoc. Degree in math, chemistry, electronics, or engineering a must. Company car, 40 hour wk, and fantastic benefits. Oil field exper. a plus. . . \$12,500 up NEGO

CONTROLLER TRAINEE—Degreed accountant or Sr accounting major interested in the oil industry. This major Odessa firm has an extensive training program to advance you into management positions! Company car provided plus an exceptional benefit package. \$14,500 NEGO

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—National firm is seeking recent college grads who want to learn the retail business from the ground up! Mature, stable people need only apply for this demanding position. Excellent promotion possibilities in both position and salary plus good benefits. \$13,000 FEE PD

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT SALES—Ground level opening with rapidly expanding company. Established territory, minimal overnight, company car plus expenses, solid training. . . \$BASIC COMM. FEE PD

CALL KAREL
Midland Midland, Suite L-120
684-5523

IF YOU WANT TO MOVE UP & GET AHEAD AND DON'T NEED A CHANGE OF PACE WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

A-1 INC.

Will have an opening in the service department on April 1st.

Qualifications:

1. We will lease your 1977, 1978 or 1979 pickup.
2. Must have own tools.
3. Able to work long hours.
4. Able to effectively deal with people

We Offer:

1. Five day work week.
2. Excellent pay scale.
3. Profit sharing.
4. Group insurance.

Contact Jim Phillips in person at A-1, 4120 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Quality Care Nursing Service

has immediate openings for RN-LPN-LVN-NA-CMA-ORDERLIES.

The assignment by shifts, days and specialties can be arranged. Pay scale high for area. Assignments may be of long or short duration. Staff relief and private cases are available in hospitals, nursing homes and private homes. If you prefer flexible hours, good pay and benefits come today and sign with us.

684-6681 563-1142
2101 W. WALL

WANTED: Key Punch Operator. \$85-4341.

EARN high income in sales, with management opportunity. 1 year training program, with excellent fringe benefits. Up to \$1400 per month to start. College preferred. Write Box 497, Midland, Texas 79701. And discuss last 5 years of work and or school. Include 3 references. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHAPOOD Technician needed. Apply at Mr. Tom's at 2302 A.N. Big Spring.

MECHANICS wanted with air craft experience. Call Johnny Warren, 563-1585.

NEED dependable person to watch 3 children and do light cleaning, 3 to 4 days a week. Approx. ability 4 hours a day. Call 684-1881 or 684-0974.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Now hiring day shift and night shift operators. No experience necessary; we train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits. 18 or over.

Apply:
2029 S. Holiday Hill Road

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Excellent income, plus cash and car bonuses, fringe benefits, field training, schooling at company expense. Territory available to service protected industrial accounts. Write confidential letter to J.J. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76181, for personal interview. Please give phone number.

SIX DOLLARS AN HOUR

Knapp Shoe part-time salesperson earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment! Free Equipment! Free Shoes! Write H.E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, 299 Knapp Centre, Brockton, MA 02401.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Career Opportunity

Selling industrial products. \$30,000 per year potential plus all benefits. Local area. Please call Wayne Burdett, Friendly Systems, 214-638-8722 after 4 P.M. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU

College graduate or equivalent business experience. No travel, up to \$29,000+ first year salary+ commission first 3 years, straight commission thereafter. Large national sales company looking for person with management capacity. Top people earned over \$150,000 last year. Outstanding fringe benefits. An equal employer M/F. Send resume to P.O. Box 2445, Midland, Texas 79701.

WICKER decorative items are the thing! I need salespeople to sell at home parties. Flexible hours, paid on commission. Wicker Wizardry, 483-0937.

INSURANCE salesperson needed. Will train for 1 full year, while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. Call 563-1026.

TELEPHONE salesmen for the fourth annual police show. Start now. 3 month, 4 year resale. Must be reliable and willing to work. (314) 267-8108.

CLERK-Typist, part time, 483-6385.

GEOGRAPHICAL TECHNICIAN

Independent oil and gas company seeking geographical technician 2+ years experience. Fee paid. \$900+ DOE. Excellent benefits including parking. Contact Ralph Davis, The Desk Top Placement & Secretarial Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 482-4225.

TEXAS CHEMICAL COMPANY

Excellent income, plus cash and car bonuses, fringe benefits, field training, schooling at company expense. Territory available to service protected industrial accounts. Write confidential letter to J.J. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76181, for personal interview. Please give phone number.

SIX DOLLARS AN HOUR

Knapp Shoe part-time salesperson earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment! Free Equipment! Free Shoes! Write H.E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, 299 Knapp Centre, Brockton, MA 02401.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Career Opportunity

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TELEPHONE salesmen for the fourth annual police show. Start now. 3 month, 4 year resale. Must be reliable and willing to work. (314) 267-8108.

CLERK-Typist, part time, 483-6385.

WOMAN with college experience

desires work in home. Record keeping, typing, addressing correspondence. Good with figures, confidential, honest. 684-7148 OFFICE.

CONSULTANT, 35 years experience. Drilling completion and work over. References: Call (505) 392-6849. Hobbs, New Mexico.

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Business can be FUN as well as profitable. Why invest your money in untested programs and no name merchandise? We are looking for a person or persons to be associated with a program every man, woman, and child in the world recognizes on sight. THIS IS NOT VENDING. Requires NO Experience. Complete Training Provided.

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Young married BBA Management, Texas Tech 1976 Seeking Advancement opportunity with established firm. Very Personable & energetic. PLEASE reply 6405 ARDEN #43, AMARILLO, 79109. Resume available.

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NEED VERY RELIABLE PERSON

to be companion to 3 year old girl, in my home. NO CLEANING! CALL 694-0001, 8:30-5:30, or 694-7219, after 6:00.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 482-3282.

GETTING licensed for children aged 2 and up. In my home. Rusk area. Call 697-1294, 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM.

SEALED Day Care. 8 months through 7 years. Open 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM. Call 697-4272.

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DAYTIME child care. Toddlers through Friday. New born to 18 months. 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Delwood area. 694-4885.

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I would like to babysit in my home from 8 am to 6 pm, Mon-Fri. Come by 281 New Jersey for more information.

CHRISTIAN lady has openings for 2 children, also drop-ins welcome. Call 497-3649.

Will be babysitting in my home, in Lamar area. For more information call 694-6486.

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Will be babysitting in my home. \$25 weekly. 497-1726.

LOVE children and would like to babysit. From anytime until 4:30. References: Also, nursing experience. Any age welcome. 697-3674.

Situations Wanted

WOMAN with college experience desires work in home. Record keeping, typing, addressing correspondence. Good with figures, confidential, honest. 684-7148 OFFICE.

CONSULTANT, 35 years experience. Drilling completion and work over. References: Call (505) 392-6849. Hobbs, New Mexico.

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Small, well established electrical contracting business. Will sell all electrical tools, complete office equipment, all electrical material and vehicle. Interested party can buy all stock in the corporation and take over immediately. Will sell business property or lease to new owner. Reason for selling, retiring. Send replies to Box G-13 C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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1972 Ford station wagon. Clean, \$1,685. 482-5523.

1973 Ford LTD wagon. 9 passenger rack. \$1,795. 684-5523.

1977 Ford Mustang 1975 Camaro 1976 Mustang 1976 Mercury coupe. FM 1972 Mercury. Must see 684-5367.

1968 Chevrolet. Collectors item.

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1975 COUGAR XR7 \$3795
25,000 miles, yellow & fully loaded.

1977 TRANS AM \$6795
Like new, AM-FM tape, power windows, tilt, cruise, T-Top, 15,000 miles.

1976 GRAND PRIX \$4295
Extra Extra nice, red & white, very low mileage.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA \$2295
4 door, 37,000 miles, see and drive to appreciate.

1978 GRAND PRIX \$4795
Power and air was \$5295.

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694-3691 3100 WEST WALL 694-3671

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All Cars Specially Priced

1971 MERCURY 2 door hardtop \$300 DOWN \$1095	1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 Blue \$400 DOWN \$1095
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1969 MERCURY MARQUIS \$300 DOWN \$795	1971 FORD MAVERICK 6 Cylinder, standard trans. \$350 DOWN \$595
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BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN!
NEW '79 MAZDA GLC
--SPECIAL 3-DOOR HATCHBACK--

EPA ESTIMATE 40 MPG HIWAY 30 MPG CITY

ONE ONLY AT THIS PRICE \$94.79 PER MO.

Cash price \$3795. \$295 down plus TTB. 48 month contract. APR 13.51. Total payback \$4844.92 with approved credit.

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EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
4-Speed transmission, reclining seats, 2-speed wiper and washer, trip odometer, locking gas cap, heater and defroster, flow thru ventilation, power brakes, styled road wheels and more.

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\$40,000 YEAR GROUND FLOOR
Opportunity for limited time. Male or female. Own your own business for as little as \$300.00. No experience, no franchise fees, earn \$200-\$300 wk., part time, \$2000-\$3000 monthly, full time. Unlimited leads. Distributionship in Real Estate Marketing. No license required. Send brief resume to Joe Stetheimer, Pres. Real Estate Marketing of the S.W., P.O. Box 418, Clovis, N.M. 88101 or call 855-742-7423.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
Loaded, 4-door. Very clean. Good condition.
\$2995
CALL 682-5989 or 682-8112

1978 TRANS AM
Loaded, 10,000 miles. Blue with light blue interior. Cassette with AM-FM radio, Honeycomb mags, the works. 697-1206.

1978 GRAND PRIX & REGAL
From our rental fleet.
\$5199
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1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Good tires, runs well. \$1375. 694-3457.

1972 Ford station wagon. One owner. Clean. \$1400. 682-8824.

1973 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon. 7 passenger, full power, lug gear rack. Must sell. 697-5620 or see at 2222 Camarillo.

1978 CAMARO TYPE LT. 8,000 miles. White with T-top. Fully loaded. Call 682-9424.

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1973 Mercury Montego GT. Fully loaded. FM Stereo. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1750. 694-5269.

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SPECIAL 1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
Loaded including AM-FM 8-track tape CB radio, automatic air, tilt wheel, cruise, power seats & windows. **\$13900**

1977 LINCOLN Town Coupe, 15,000 miles, low luxury interior, good tape, all power, automatic air, tilt wheel, automatic door, illuminated entry, white leather over wheels, etc. \$18,100

1977 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, loaded including power seats, power door locks, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, luggage rack. \$10,900

1978 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission. \$2000

1977 BUICK Wildcat, 20,000 miles, power steering and brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, illuminated entry, automatic lights, compasses, power windows, large chrome wheels, value interior. \$2000

1978 FORD Thunderbird, 42,000 miles, this one has it all. \$2000

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, also in color with AM-FM 8-track tape, power steering and brakes, low mileage. \$4000

1978 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, 52,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, automatic door locks, new tires, local owner, nice. \$1700

1977 CHEVROLET Corvair, 24,000 miles, power windows and seats, stereo music and more. \$2000

1978 MERCURY Cougar 302-7, 7,000 miles, tape player, leather seats. \$2000

1977 FORD Thunderbird, stereo music, 24,000 miles, cruise control. \$2000

1977 MERCURY 4-door, 20,000 miles, 302 V6, automatic, power steering, AM-FM with cassette player, bronze with vinyl top, cruise control, air. \$4000

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TOP PRICES PAID
For clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Bob Huggins at:
NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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1979 Lincoln Mark V collectors series, only 1000 miles & immaculate. Sacrificial Call 684-6356 for appointment after 7:30.

1978 Chevrolet Estate Wagon, all power, AM-FM tape, extra seat, only 9,000 miles. Call 684-6356 for appointment after 7:30.

1973 Ford Elite, power and air. See this one to appreciate. 701 S. Big Spring or 682-2622.

1973 Dodge Challenger "360". Air, power brakes steering, 67,000 miles. \$2100. 2400 W. Storey. 683-1990.

1978 Chevrolet Corvair, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, tape, cruise control. \$4000. Call 682-6866. 2408 Neely.

1974 Monte Carlo, AM-FM, cruise, sports package, V top. \$2995. Call 684-8442.

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Excellent condition. Air, Power. 682-4366.

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You should come to Berg's
23rd Anniversary Sale

HERE ARE REASONS WHY:

1979 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 4-DOOR SEDAN
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List \$7063.64
Discount \$1026.64
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List \$8448.95
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List \$11059.15
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OUR PRICE **\$5959**

Sales Drive Special Package* includes:
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*Available as a special package only on Monarchs with 4.1 liter 6-cylinder engine.

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697-3115 or 563-1348

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY

'78 Buick Regal DEMONSTRATOR
Mile. less 200. Side moldings, air, sport mirrors, stereo, power steering & brakes, cruise, V6, AT, 18,000, stock, AM-FM 8-track & more.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4651
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\$157.99 per month*
*All months, 11.83 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be sold in order to trade.

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1973 Dodge Challenger "360". Air, power brakes steering, 67,000 miles. \$2100. 2400 W. Storey. 683-1990.

1978 Chevrolet Corvair, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, tape, cruise control. \$4000. Call 682-6866. 2408 Neely.

1974 Monte Carlo, AM-FM, cruise, sports package, V top. \$2995. Call 684-8442.

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Excellent condition. Air, Power. 682-4366.

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V-6, 60/40 vantage seats, power steering/brakes, cruise control, specific two tone paint, body side moldings, AM-FM stereo radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, WSW steel belted radials and more.
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'78 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE 4-wheel drive, power steering and brakes, automatic, 5,000 miles, plenty of warranty left, V8 engine. \$7195	'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, one owner. \$3495
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 ROGERS FORD GIVES USED VEHICLE BUYERS AN EXCLUSIVE AND NO CHARGE 12-MONTH OR 24,000 MILE USED VEHICLE SERVICE CONTRACT

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THIS CAR EPA RATED 26 MPG HWY 19 MPG CITY

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1978 TOYOTA Celica Liftback. 5-speed, power steering, air, gold, gold interior.

1978 TOYOTA Celica Liftback. 5-speed, power steering, air, wire wheels, AM-FM stereo, deluxe custom blue velour interior.

1977 TOYOTA Celica. 5-speed, Liftback, yellow, like new.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr., 4-speed, air, low mileage.

1979 BUICK RIVIERA

White, white padded 1/2 top, red velour, power seats & windows, door locks, tilt, AM-FM 8-track, wire wheel covers, New Price \$12,800. OUR PRICE \$11800

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4-Door sedan. Solid white, tan interior, automatic, air, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 17,000 miles \$4995

'78 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK

Ice box white with blue velour interior, customized, 5-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, radials & wire wheels, must see & drive to appreciate. \$6995

1977 FORD LTD WAGON

10-Passenger model with full power and air, luggage rack, 18,000 miles, rose with saddle tan interior, Midland car. \$4995

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1973 Chevrolet Caprice. Fully loaded. One owner. \$1495. Call 694-7272 after 5.

1975 Lincoln Mark IV. New Michelin tires. Moon roof. Silver with burgundy interior. 40,000 miles. Make offer. After 5, 682-7800.

1967 Chevrolet van. Runs good. Motor 1 year old. \$575. Call 697-1191.

1977 Thunderbird. Low mileage, low price. Excellent condition. Call 683-7949.

ECONOMY Plus, 1977 VW Rabbit. Air conditioned, automatic, AM-FM 8 track, 21 mpg. Phone 682-1527 after 6.

1979 Chevrolet Impala. Call after 5: PM, 694-2623, 6400.

1977 Camaro, white, low mileage, air conditioning, stereo, power steering and power brakes, good condition. 563-0215.

79 Ford LTD 2 door, blue, 5500 miles. \$3995 (List was \$7742). Call 8 to 5, Monday - Friday, 484-7837, ask for Raymond.

MUST sell 1974 Buick Limited 2 door, all power seats and windows, tilt, velour interior, AM-FM tape. Book price \$2800, asking \$1850, consider any offer. 682-8201.

1973 blue Chevy Sport Van. 8 cylinder, automatic, 485-1200.

1978 light chamois T-Bird Town Landau with T-top, turban wheels and the works. 8 months old, 8000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8000. 484-5511 ext. 2225. After 5, 684-9623.

1974 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe. Fully loaded, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. \$1200. Ask for Judy at 694-4143 after 5 pm.

1977 MGB, air conditioner, AM-FM tape, low mileage, call 697-6507 after 5 pm weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1969 Pontiac wagon, good work car, perfect running condition. \$495, 697-3798, 1013 Denton, 5 blocks west of Gibson.

SUPER deal 1978 Dodge Van, Maxilong, Bubble top. Fully loaded. Equity and take up payments. See at 29 Paradise, Odessa. (Wilson's Mobile Estates, 362-8757)

1968 Ford Torino 2 door Sport. Vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, clean. \$575. 694-2205.

FOR sale, 1977 Mark V. Jade green with leather interior. 23,000 miles. Will sell for \$9.95. Call collect: Big Spring, (915) 263-7833. Ask for Buddy or Mark.

1975 Monza, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2,495. Call 694-6602.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, power, air, AM-FM stereo, 1974 Ford Galaxie door, power, air, AM-FM tape player. 682-2991, 684-5218.

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1974 Camaro. Blue-black Rally Sport paint. 350. Automatic transmission. 694-8133.

1965 Lincoln Continental. White with leather interior. 40,000 miles. New radial tires. Make offer. 697-5033.

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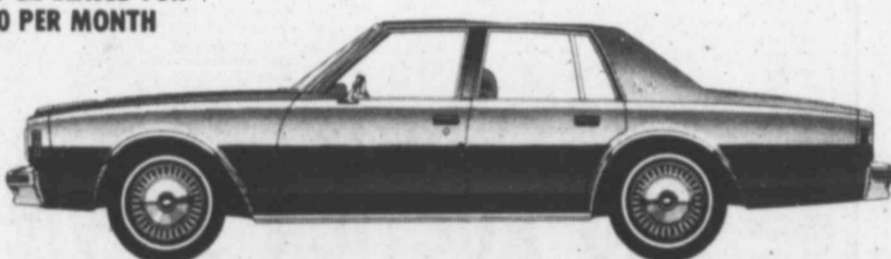
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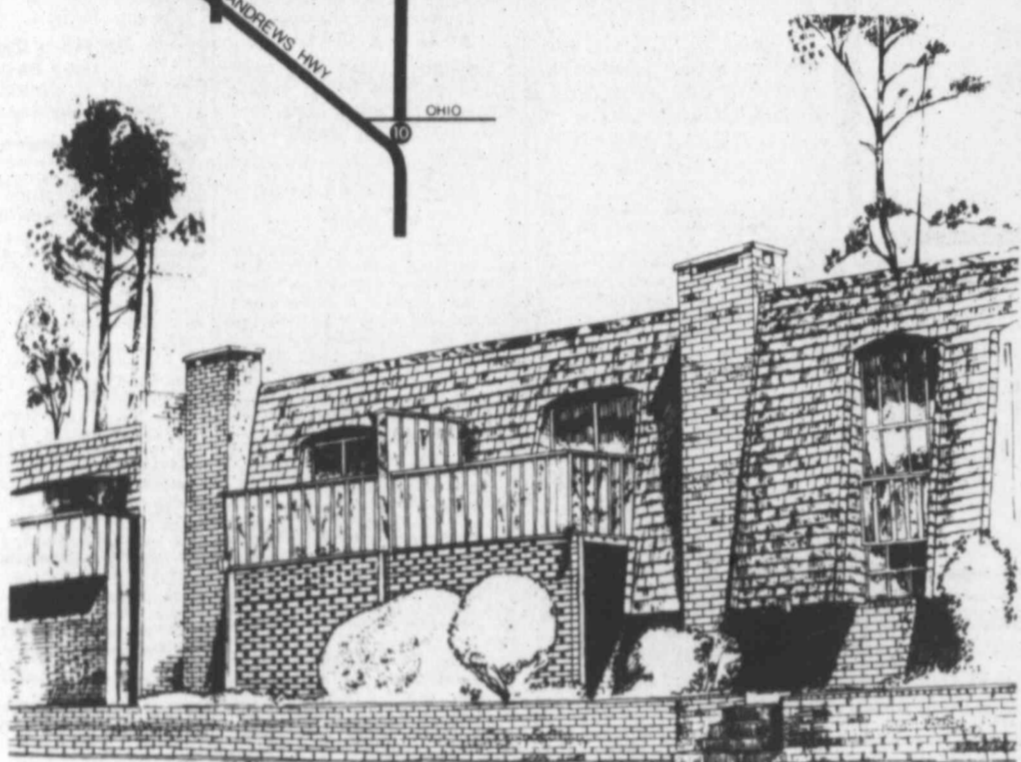
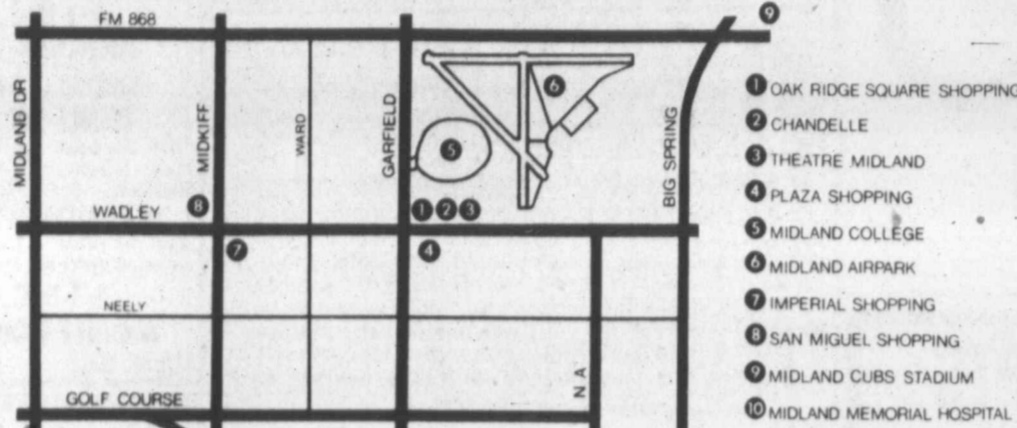
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Don't wait! Call Ann Bevers, 694-4675

2101 W. Texas
683-4883

2002 DOUGLAS New Listing \$79,950

Exclusive neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Especially nice interior, sound system, EXTRA STORAGE.

Call 684-5506, Days
684-9698, Evenings

CASH FOR EQUITIES
We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results.
CALL TOM, 683-4888
INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

FHA APPROVAL ORDERED
On this darling 2 br. home in East Midland, has liv. den, 2 baths, pretty carpet AND we just listed a 3 br., 2 bath brick, den, to sell FHA in E. Midland, call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-7997, 683-3037.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens
2000 West Wall 683-1808
TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

NEW ON THE MARKET: A nice brick home with like-new carpet throughout. A pretty den with fireplace. Refg. air that is approx. a year old. Separate outside storage bldg. \$35,000. Call Mary Jo.

JUST LISTED: A spacious 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath & den brick home insured by Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan. Den is nice & bright with lots of windows-perfect for the plant lover. Nicely landscaped yard. \$46,250. Call Judy or Betty.

DUPLICATE: 2-Story duplex with 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 living area each unit. Refg. air, smoke alarms. Good income and investment property. \$59,750. Call John.

ROOMY & DIFFERENT: A large 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with a game room plus a large storage room. Huge den that is sequestered & has built-in bookcase. Refg. air, fireplace, sprinkler system. \$95,000.

DIFFERENT PLAN: Acute 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with a utility room that is large enough for a sewing room too. Nice screened-in patio & a barbecue grill. \$45,300. Call Mary Jo.

TRIPLE CAR GARAGE: A homey 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath & den brick home that has a large game room with built-in shelves & cabinets. This home has recently been repainted throughout on the interior & new carpet installed incl. the kitchen. Refg. air & a fireplace too. \$67,500.

NEW KITCHEN CARPET: This 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home has also been freshly painted inside & the other carpet is like-new. Double garage. Dishwasher & range included. \$45,000. Call Betty.

GOOD CONDITION: This 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den home has a large master bdrm. & a very nice den. \$34,000. Call Mary Jo.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: A 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath frame home that is not yet completed & would include some materials already purchased. Would make a nice lakeside home or other resort location. \$15,000. Call John.

OUT OF TOWN: A 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, 1 living area home in Rankin for \$19,500.

ACREAGE: Approx. 157 acres of land located north of Midland. \$550,774.

AFTER HOURS CALL
Rosemary McCarroll... 694-4856 Goodrich Hejl... 694-5790
Carol... 682-8858 Mary Jo Drury... 684-4268
Wanda Hines... 694-5170 Betty Tomlin... 697-3498
John Underwood... 682-9378 Judy Foreman... 684-8695
Myrt Stovall... 683-8134 Dixie & Jack Mogle... 684-4856

TWO PATIO TOWNHOUSES

THESE NEW TOWNHOUSES FEATURE
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS,
ASTROTURF PATIO, SELF-CLEANING
OVEN & LARGE CLOSETS

4304 BOULDER \$89,600
4308 BOULDER \$86,500

TWO RIDGE HEIGHTS LOTS
128 BARBARA LANE... \$7500
132 BARBARA LANE... \$7500

COMMERCIAL LOT ZONED C-3
COTTON FLAT ROAD... \$45,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
1104 S. BIG SPRING... \$29,500

697-5501 694-1668

PINE CONSTRUCTION CO.

697-5501 694-1668

SKYLINE REALTORS

good neighbor Real Estate, Inc.
1 Yr. Home Warranty

4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181

CIMMARON-Already FHA appraised. Nice large 3 BR brick, 2 baths, den, kitchen built-ins, ref. air, double garage... \$57,500
VALENTY-Will sell FHA. Nice westside 3 BR, new carpet & patio. \$24,500
GULF-Spacious 4 bedroom brick, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool & guest house, ref. air, water well... \$110,000
GACELAND-3 BR brick, sell FHA or VA. Westside... \$612,300
CAFETERIA-Downtown location, office... \$14,500
STARTON, TX-Nice 3 BR home, Sell FHA or VA... \$23,500
SO. MIDWAY-OFF I-20, large commercial corner lot... \$27,500
WORTHUP-2 adjoining lots in northwest neighborhood... \$16,500
RUDOSO COURT-large cul-de-sac lots, zoned for duplex... \$12,750
LLANO ESTACADO-NW 1/4 acre tracts, restricted for new homes, 1 mile from Midland City Limits. Water guaranteed... \$4,500 & UP
LAKE WADLEY-29 resort acres, fenced and metal bldg., windmill & boat storage. Owner financed. Small Den, Pymt. per acre \$2,150
MOBILE HOME LOTS-in town, 50x134 ft. Priced at \$2,500 ea. City utilities available. Owner financed. 20% down... Call Jim
MIDLAND DR-Large corner lot for business... \$35,000
SUBURBAN PROPERTY-JUST LISTED. 4 multiple tracts with 2 & 4 bedroom homes & 1 mobile home, setup with 1 acre. Owner will finance. Call ODELL ANDERS... CALL
MOBILE HOME&ACREAGE-5 acres, nice mobile home, near Midland CALL

Marlys Tepper... 694-7953 Laddie Swain... 694-8074 Jim Moore... 694-4143
Odele Anders... 694-6950 Conrad Lloyd... 694-4814 Bill Shank... 694-6779

BY owner, 2214 Hughes, 3 1/2, 2, living and den with cathedral ceiling and much more. \$41,500. 682-1078.
NICE 2 bedroom house for sale. Low down payment plus closing cost. Will sell for FHA appraisal. Call 694-4244.
BY owner convenient to downtown. 2 bedroom house, plus one bedroom rental unit. Now being remodeled. Both only \$25,000. Brokers with client 3 percent. Phone 694-6911 evenings and weekends.

YOU HAVE WAITED FOR THIS HOUSE

Beautiful fresh colors. Exquisite wallpaper, skylights, timed lights in patio area. Perfect condition. Don't miss an appointment to see this unusual home.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
684-6361

NEW LISTING

under \$400 a month payment. 3 bedrooms, refrigerated air and garage.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, carpeted.
\$18,000. FHA-VA.
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Associate Ronald James Realtor.

*"YOU COULD PAY MORE BUT!"
Why, when you can get this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home for \$40,000...it has refrigerated air and all the extra goodies, plus a hobby room. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7355.

BY OWNER
Westside, 3-1-1. Recently remodeled. Bath and Kitchen. Good Equity Buy, with low payments.
697-4693
AFTER 4 PM.
AND WEEKENDS

CULVER

Large roomy home with lots of built-ins. 3 bedrooms, den and living room. Covered patio, huge shade trees. Fireplace. Country kitchen. Call PAT HOWARD, Associate, 694-3596.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9485

FHA APPRAISED 2603 CIMMARON WITH ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY
Nice, spacious, north side 3 bedroom brick. Refrigerated air, den, 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins. \$37,500. Veterans pay closing cost only. Call
SKYLINE REALTORS, INC.
697-4181

NICE WESTERN LOCATION
Ref. air, brick veneer, 3 BR, Hollywood bath, den, garage, covered patio, fenced yard.
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Associate, Ronald James Realtor

*** HOUSE TO BE MOVED**
2 bedroom, one bath frame house. Jacked up and ready to be moved. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3393.

\$999.00 MOVE IN
4 bedroom, 2 bath brick asbestos home. Appraised for \$31,000. Owner Anxious. Call Wray Hart, Associate, 694-6082.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9485

*** OWNER MOVING**
Anxious for quick sale. Lovely 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home, den with fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, refrigerator, air. Near school and shopping. For details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

BY OWNER UNIQUE CUSTOM HOME ON NORTH "H"
4 bedrooms, 3 bath, fireplace, formal dining, spacious living area, cathedral ceiling in den, fireplace, Jenn-Air range in kitchen. Carpeted. Enclosed patio, storage building, 2 car garage w/electric openers. Nicely landscaped and fenced. Near Emerson-Goddard & Midland College. \$77,500. 682-9027 after 5.

LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with fireplace double garage located on Westside.
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
WILL BRINSON 682-1991
JERRY GRIFITH 683-4131
NONA RALSTON 563-2312
DEBBIE BRINSON 682-1991

CALLING ALL VETERANS
Who would like to live in a newly redecorated home in the country. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, good water, 1.99 acres. \$42,500. Billie Perry, 694-1886.

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

*** BE THE FIRST ON THE BLOCK**
Brand new home from Simpson & West. Sequestered master, formal dining. Make your own selections to customize for you. See this one now. TALK TO ERIC ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

CARTER HOMES

Financing Available

1003 Scharbauer... \$76,500
815 Shell... \$82,250
1005 Scharbauer (lot)... \$11,500
813 Shell (lot)... \$12,000

Contact Bruce Carter
682-5031

BY OWNER
2409 GODDARD CT.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick home, pool room w/pool table, 300 sq. ft. house in rear with carpet, air conditioning and heat. Call for more information and appointment. 697-6276.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 PM thru 5 PM

NEW Construction

By Paul Noel

3910 Avondale 35,500
3805 R Tanner 35,500
3213 Delano 36,500
All the above have 3 br, 2 baths, double carport, fence, & walkin closets

Ciro Sanchez, Realtor 682-3469
Velma Mayberry 682-4968
Bobbi Mayberry 694-5007

* QUIT THE CAR POOL

The kids can walk to elementary and Jr. High. Lovely 4 bedroom home in town. Priced under \$75,000. Call TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1596.

BY OWNER 2611 BOEING
Immaculate 3BR, 1 3/4, 2 living areas, pool room w/pool table, 300 sq. ft. house in rear with carpet, air conditioning and heat. Call for more information and appointment. 697-6276.

NEARLY NEW HOME

in low 40's. Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, refrigerated air, one large living area, covered patio, laundry room and lots more. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

BY OWNER

Westside, 3-1-1. Recently remodeled. Bath and Kitchen. Good Equity Buy, with low payments.
697-4693
AFTER 4 PM.
AND WEEKENDS

THE MOORE, REALTORS

2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

3705 GULF - Owner says sell. Low equity 3-2... \$55,000
Refg. air, tip top cond., close to schools. Many extras.

CUTBERT - 3 1/2, liv. dia., den & WW... \$55,000
ILLINOIS - 1g, 3 BR, 1 ba. house... \$52,000
HOLLOWAY - 3-1 plus rental... \$50,000
SHOP - 4 office combination... \$30,000
STRATEGIC - Com. lot, approx. 1/2 ac., Andrews H. Call
JIM MOORE... 682-0505

FINANCING AVAILABLE

90% Financing at 9 7/8% Interest
...on these unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with 1 living area, courtyards and pretty kitchens. Great floor plans.

1002 Dunbar... \$75,300
1003 Dunbar... \$78,300
1005 Dunbar... \$67,500

Call Nonnie Buller, 694-1369

683-4883

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

2002 DOUGLAS New Listing \$79,950

Exclusive neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Especially nice interior, sound system, EXTRA STORAGE.

Call 684-5506, Days
684-9698, Evenings

CASH FOR EQUITIES
We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results.
CALL TOM, 683-4888
INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

FHA APPROVAL ORDERED
On this darling 2 br. home in East Midland, has liv. den, 2 baths, pretty carpet AND we just listed a 3 br., 2 bath brick, den, to sell FHA in E. Midland, call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-7997, 683-3037.

NE CLYD CONSTR For 1 Glend 682-3861 Glauy

4204 GRE Spacious dining.

4304 THO 2 bedroom 1

1506 N. Choice con

In need of a car... 7 specialists?

Herry Griffith Will Reduce Your Balance.

SUNSE Call Faye D 905-HOWAR 2 car... 694-8779

Meri Three beds home... 3 beds touched up... Ban Estadio

HAZEL 684-564 We give Gerry Timm 694-8779

CAI Carpeting Covering 4600 Sim

682-1103 OWNER AN 3-1, below terrace in the BOTTING, CALL LarVerna For The Fisher...

815 23 In this day... Professional interest in the BOTTING, CALL See Bill

BIG Space to master bedroom king sized bed room area, 3 bedrooms and wood floors has stage disposal, st utility room \$45,950 an move in Walker, 683-Spleiman R

* CARP what you bedrooms and Rusk. Built-in room and m 150's. TALK Associate REALTORS 694-6640.

* N NEED 3 bedroom game room Convention RUTH YOI HARVEY, Evenings, I

NEA Specious bath. Brf covered. Chen. Do utility room. Liveab loan. Tol Call DAY 694-9767. WILLI

BY Northside, 31 room and 1 refrigerated rose garden. garage with 694-5

RE BY 4 bedrooms, master fireplace see to 3304 \$103,500 call 681

Houses for Sale

OWNER
home with lots of bedrooms, den and covered patio, huge fireplace. Country. Call HOWARD, 3596, 4250 REALTORS 482-9485

APPRAISED IMMARRON
ONE YEAR WARRANTY side 3 Refrigerated air, den, built-in, \$57,500. Call HOWARD, 3596, 4250 REALTORS, INC. 47-4181

WESTERN STATION
ick veneer, 3 BR, den, garage, covered. Call HOWARD, 3596, 4250 REALTORS, INC. 47-4181

RAY SMITH
Call James Realtor

HOUSE MOVED
one bath frame up and ready to be moved. Call DWYANE Associate, DON ALLEN, 683-5333, 3393.

MOVE IN
bath brick assessed for \$31,000. Call Wray Hart, 4082.

4250 REALTORS
482-9485

MOVING
ick sale. Lovely 4 bath home, den, all built-ins in kitchen. Call DWYANE Associate, DON ALLEN, 683-5333, 3393. Evenings.

OWNER
STH HOME "H"
th, fireplace, formal dining room, bright lights, fabulous master bedroom. New appliances, air conditioner. For ap- plications call 482-9485.

EQUITY
bath with fireplace garage located on

CONSULTANTS
483-1991
483-4131
483-2122
483-1991

VETERANS
to live in a newly built in the country 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, good landscaping. Call HOWARD, 3596, 4250 REALTORS, INC. 483-5333, 3393.

THE FIRST BLOCK

OWNER
DARD CT.
1 1/4 bath brick ranch style. Cathedral ceiling, formal din- ing room, carpeted. Enclosed garage, 2 car garage. Nice landscaped yard. Call James Realtor, 482-9485, 482-9485 after 5:00 p.m.

THE POOL
to elementary and 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 acres, fireplace, good landscaping. Call HOWARD, 3596, 4250 REALTORS, INC. 483-5333, 3393.

OWNER
DEING
1 3/4 bath, 2 living room, pool table, 3 car garage. Call James Realtor, 482-9485, 482-9485 after 5:00 p.m.

NEW HOUSE
SUNDAY 11:30 AM to 5 PM

Construction

Paul Noel
35,500
35,500
36,500
ave 3 br, 2 baths, fence, & walkin

realtor 682-3469
682-4968
682-5007

NEW HOME
n't miss this 3 1-1/2 bath, one large living patio, laundry room, 2 bedrooms. Call James Realtor, 482-9485, 482-9485 after 5:00 p.m.

LISTING
payment, 3 garage, carpeted, carport, covered.

RAY SMITH
8818
Call James Realtor.

BULD PAY BUT
get this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, plus a hobby room. Call SHARON FLOYD, 683-5333, 3393. Evenings.

OWNER
1-1. Recently built in kitchen. Buy with low

Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES
CLYDE C. WHITE
CONSTRUCTION, INC.

For Information Call
Glennda Mearns, Realtor
683-3861 or 694-6654 Evenings
Glennda Powell, Associate
683-4948

Houses for Sale

4204 GREENBRIAR \$79,500
Spacious 3 bedroom, formal dining.

4304 THORNBERY \$62,500
2 bedroom with enclosed patio.

1506 N. BIG SPRING \$40,000
Choice commercial, paved front.

Multiple Listing Service

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

BENTLEY CT.—Lush landscaping, tasteful decorating, 4 1/2 bath quiet executive, \$89,900

BOYD—Large, roomy three bedroom home, pretty fireplace, den \$51,000

CAROL LANE—Quality 6 bdr. home, spacious and comfortable, unlimited storage \$125,000

CIMMARON—Charm and quality throughout this 3 1/2 family home, den, fireplace, many extras \$73,500

CIMMARON—Great family home, 4 1/4, just remodeled, flexible floor plan \$62,500

CIMMARON—Seq. MBR, 3 1/4, fireplace, covered patio, home in lovely condition \$66,500

CULVER—Fresh paint, "almost new carpet, extra built-ins, good storage, 4 1/3/4 \$56,500

CUTHBERT—2 1/2 w/flowing floor plan, great for entertaining, spanish tile, circular drive \$43,500

DENGAR—Just listed! Extra nice 5 bdr. home, den, fireplace, new carpet, lots of extras \$107,000

DENGAR—Nice bearing peach trees, almost new carpet, 3 1/4, w/fireplace \$59,500

DOUGLASS—Country atmosphere in the City! 4 bdr., good storage, lots of built-ins \$84,500

EMERSON—Enclosed patio, separate dining, 3 1/4, spacious one living area \$70,000

FANNIN—Den, fireplace, cute 3 1/4, many built-ins, pretty carpet \$63,000

GLENWOOD—Call today about this immaculate 3 1/4, freshly painted, good storage \$54,000

GODDARD—Lovely fireplace in MBR, wet bar and 2nd fireplace in living room \$93,000

GULFBERT—2 1/2 French doors from formal dining lead to patio, nice master bath, 3 1/2 \$89,750

HUMBLE—Good family home, convenient to schools, large bdr., good storage, 3 1/4 \$56,500

INDIANA—Just listed! 2 w/story 3 1/2 home, gas fireplace, study, apartment over garage \$57,000

MAXWELL—Two living areas in this spacious 4 1/4 home, walk to schools \$79,500

OAKLAWN—Front kitchen, two living areas, good storage, CLEAN! Clean! Clean! \$41,750

REC COURT—Just listed! Extra nice 4 1/2 home on quiet cul-de-sac, so many extras! Immaculate \$109,500

SPRUCE—Lovely 3 1/4 home, convenient to shopping and schools \$45,000

STOREY—Lots of new thruout this immaculate 3 1/4 home \$36,500

SWEETBRIAR—Just listed! Super 2 story home large country kitchen, 3 1/2, fireplace, good storage \$55,000

WADLEY—New and clean 2 bdr. home, large kitchen, nice and roomy \$27,000

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS
PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—Large, light living area, professionally decorated 3 1/2 patio townhouse \$89,600

BOULDER—Pretty earthtones throughout this 3 1/2 patio townhouse, lots of extras \$86,500

T. J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, formal dining, 3 bdr., 2 baths \$98,750

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, formal dining, 3 bdr., 2 baths \$99,500

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, 1 living area, massive fireplace wall, one living area \$91,900

COMMERCIAL/ACREAGE

ODESSA—3 1/4 lots, zoned local retail, good investment \$11,500

20 ACRES—w/well, pretty site for private country home \$26,900

BOVINA, TEXAS—Underground pipe, water well, irrig. well, 230 acres \$115,000

LOT—Under an acre lot in development on Lake Granbury, apartment area \$5,750

RUIDOSA, N.M.—4 bdr. home plus Villa Vista mobile home, 30 horse stalls w/pippers, 8.5 acres \$225,000

DAVIS RD.—3.69 acres, water well, off Rankin Hwy, per acre \$2,500

BRYANT—Rent houses west of Big Spring St., owner financing \$48,500

N. BIG SPRING—Zoned LR-2, lg. 4 bdr. house, great for offices \$39,500

RETAIL BLDG.—Owner financing, large portion is already rented \$46,500

BIG SPRING—Ideal commercial location, lots of recent development in this area \$96,000

SUNSET REALTY

Call Jody McAdams at 682-6651 or 682-7286

1000 HOWARD, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, work shop, 2 car garage, newly painted outside \$28,000

Heritage Realtors

Super Homes
Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath brick home \$32,750

Income Property
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, plus attached apt \$35,500

Ben Estridge 694-7407

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR

684-5647 MLS
We give personal service.

Garry Timmons HAZEL HORN, GRI 684-8791
684-5647

CANTON'S

Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Tops

4600 Sinclair 694-4414

LaVenne Foster

682-1103 Realtor MLS
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL small 2-1/2, below \$15,000.00
Call LaVenne Foster, G.R.I. 682-1103
Jo Fisher 684-1955

BISHOP REALTORS

2303 W. Leeland
683-5363

In this hot area it is nice to find a "professional" that takes a personal interest in their clients needs. 25100 or BYTING. Call Us!

See Us! Jo Ann Stroud
Wanda Bishop

BIG MASTER

Space to spare in sequestered master bedroom for ALL that king sized furniture. Pretty new brick home, one large living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and wood burning fireplace; kitchen has stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stainless sink. Priced at \$45,050 and \$3,800 pays total move in costs. Call Merrilyn Walker, 684-8448 or 697-4741; Bob Spielman Real Estate, 583-3005.

NEW FOR YOU

Pretty earthtones decorate this 3 bedroom brick with large master, 2 bath, 1 large living area with vaulted ceiling and wood burning fireplace; kitchen has stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stainless sink; separate utility room, 2 car garage, \$45,950 and \$3,800 pays total move in costs. Call Merrilyn Walker, 684-8448 or 697-4741; Bob Spielman Real Estate, 583-3005.

*** CAR POOL DROP OUT**

is what you will be when you see this 4 bedroom brick home close to Lee and Rusk. Built-ins, kitchen, large utility room and many extras. Priced low \$59,500. TALK TO KAY STOUT, REALTORS, 683-5333, 3393. Evenings, 694-9640.

*** NEW HOME NEEDS FAMILY**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den plus gameroom. Super location, 90% conventional, call TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, 3393. Evenings, 697-1217.

NEAR FANNIN

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Brick, 2 living areas. Covered patio. Built-in kitchen. Double entry. Large utility room. Amort. 2000 sq. ft. liveable. Equity or new loan. Total price, \$56,500. Call DAVID HOWARD at 694-9767.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

BY OWNER

Northside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room and dining room. Breakfast room and utility room. Fireplace, refrigerator, air, front courtyard with rose garden. Rear covered patio, 2 car garage with electric door opener.

Assumption
694-5189 after 5 PM

REDUCED BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces. Must see to appreciate. 3304 Durant. \$103,500. To see call 682-2610.

Houses for Sale

Multiple Listing Service

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

EXPERIENCE
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

BENTLEY CT.—Lush landscaping, tasteful decorating, 4 1/2 bath quiet executive, \$89,900

BOYD—Large, roomy three bedroom home, pretty fireplace, den \$51,000

CAROL LANE—Quality 6 bdr. home, spacious and comfortable, unlimited storage \$125,000

CIMMARON—Charm and quality throughout this 3 1/2 family home, den, fireplace, many extras \$73,500

CIMMARON—Great family home, 4 1/4, just remodeled, flexible floor plan \$62,500

CIMMARON—Seq. MBR, 3 1/4, fireplace, covered patio, home in lovely condition \$66,500

CULVER—Fresh paint, "almost new carpet, extra built-ins, good storage, 4 1/3/4 \$56,500

CUTHBERT—2 1/2 w/flowing floor plan, great for entertaining, spanish tile, circular drive \$43,500

DENGAR—Just listed! Extra nice 5 bdr. home, den, fireplace, new carpet, lots of extras \$107,000

DENGAR—Nice bearing peach trees, almost new carpet, 3 1/4, w/fireplace \$59,500

DOUGLASS—Country atmosphere in the City! 4 bdr., good storage, lots of built-ins \$84,500

EMERSON—Enclosed patio, separate dining, 3 1/4, spacious one living area \$70,000

FANNIN—Den, fireplace, cute 3 1/4, many built-ins, pretty carpet \$63,000

GLENWOOD—Call today about this immaculate 3 1/4, freshly painted, good storage \$54,000

GODDARD—Lovely fireplace in MBR, wet bar and 2nd fireplace in living room \$93,000

GULFBERT—2 1/2 French doors from formal dining lead to patio, nice master bath, 3 1/2 \$89,750

HUMBLE—Good family home, convenient to schools, large bdr., good storage, 3 1/4 \$56,500

INDIANA—Just listed! 2 w/story 3 1/2 home, gas fireplace, study, apartment over garage \$57,000

MAXWELL—Two living areas in this spacious 4 1/4 home, walk to schools \$79,500

OAKLAWN—Front kitchen, two living areas, good storage, CLEAN! Clean! Clean! \$41,750

REC COURT—Just listed! Extra nice 4 1/2 home on quiet cul-de-sac, so many extras! Immaculate \$109,500

SPRUCE—Lovely 3 1/4 home, convenient to shopping and schools \$45,000

STOREY—Lots of new thruout this immaculate 3 1/4 home \$36,500

SWEETBRIAR—Just listed! Super 2 story home large country kitchen, 3 1/2, fireplace, good storage \$55,000

WADLEY—New and clean 2 bdr. home, large kitchen, nice and roomy \$27,000

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS
PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—Large, light living area, professionally decorated 3 1/2 patio townhouse \$89,600

BOULDER—Pretty earthtones throughout this 3 1/2 patio townhouse, lots of extras \$86,500

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Neon sign benders vanishing breed

By RICK HAMPSON

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "I've made neon that's been burning in this city for 25 years," says the tube bender. "It's as good as anyone's ... better than most."

An industrial folk artist is what some call neon sign makers like Donald Gaines. His work is always good, often inventive and occasionally — when the customer cooperates, the pattern is right and time allows — strikingly beautiful.

For 33 years Gaines' hands have carefully shaped clear and colored hot glass tubes into curves, Ls, zigs and zags; his pump evacuates air from the tubes, replacing it with neon; the transformer shoots electricity through the colorless gas, making it blaze orange-red.

But these days his enthusiasm is tempered by the fact that neon is being replaced by cool, neat, lighted-plastic signs.

"Just isn't the demand for neon there used to be," Gaines shrugs, glancing around his cluttered shop at old signs, one a neon cross, another a script "Merry Christmas." "They say it's vulgar."

ACROSS TOWN Donald Agnoli Jr. runs his father's sign business. "He's just about the last one around here doing

neon," he says of 58-year-old Gaines. "He has about five more years. Then what? So we're not going to encourage neon."

The industry estimates there are less than 500 neon craftsmen left in America, down from 3,500 in 1946 and down 25 percent since 1960.

"We've got a generation of tube benders who are getting pretty damn old," says William Lynch, a marketing manager in Illinois. "What worries me is there aren't many places that train new ones."

Today, neon is used in decoration and art. The comeback reeks of fad and nostalgia; craftsmen say the glory days of neon are gone forever.

FLASHING, warm and garish, neon lit up the land from Broadway to Las Vegas to the Sunset Strip after World War II. It adorned drive-ins, bars, jewelry stores, pizza stands, churches. In an optical, electrical shouting match among advertisers, neon was the one sure way to grab the attention of the besieged consumer.

But tastes change. By 1965, neon was just another embarrassment of the past, like greased hair or cars with fins. The plastic sign often is illuminated by neon strips; but they are hidden behind the facade where a neon blower's

touch is neither needed nor appreciated.

But the only real neon sign is one with visible neon. But, aside from places like Las Vegas, where a commercial is more important than soothing aesthetics, exposed neon has fallen into virtual disuse.

ELSEWHERE, great neon signs shine on as American landmarks:

— The big orange Citgo triangle expands and contracts 24 hours a day near Fenway Park in Boston's Kenmore Square.

— A Westinghouse Corp. sign across the Allegheny River from Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle lights up its nine W's in a pattern that repeats every five minutes.

— A neon star sits on a hill overlooking Roanoke, Va., "Star City of the South."

— A neon plean, boy and dog huddle above the

few Howard Johnson's restaurants that haven't switched to plastic signs.

— A **COWBOY** snares a steer with his lasso — all in neon — over a store near an entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

But the most poignant legacy of American neon is on Main Street, USA, where neon depicts waiters serving tea, champagne bubbles floating from cocktail glasses, red lobsters wagging their tails, eyes opening and closing.

The simpler signs say: TAXI, VACANCY, BARGAIN, EAT, GIRLS, BILLIARDS, POLICE.

The story of the city. Today Main Street is half-abandoned in the gold rush to shopping malls, where lighted plastic signs present a cool, clean image of life and commerce. Downtown, neon advertises obsolescence.

— **"PEOPLE GOT** tired

of looking at it," says Agnoli. "It was everywhere ... It became a bad word." As his father, Donald Agnoli Sr. puts it, "Neon was crude. Businessmen thought it would scare away the classy customer."

On the other side of the tracks, vandalism made neon problematic for owners of less elite establishments like saloons. "A neon sign is a target," says Gaines. "It says 'Here I am, hit me!'"

More signmakers are turning to mass-produced fluorescent lamps. Neon is less expensive to run. But many neon signs were turned off during the 1974 energy crisis and never turned back on.

Westinghouse shut down its "nine-W's" sign outside Pittsburgh, then and later relit it. "Some people thought it was a frivolous waste of energy says a company spokesman."

In downtown Pittsburgh, a neon-lined weather pole on the Gulf Building still glows orange when forecasting fair weather and blue for storms. But only the top is lit, a concession to conservation.


HOWEVER unfavorable its image, neon is being used by unlikely

allies: interior decorators, designers and artists. This resurgence is reflected in increasing neon transformer sales. And the public, now ready to treat almost anything more than 10 years old with at some respect, also seems ready to give neon a second look.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Be careful about iron

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it a good idea for a woman to take an iron supplement simply as a matter of course? I keep hearing that there is an awful lot of iron deficiency around—particularly among women—and have wondered if I should take extra iron just to be on the safe side. At one point I'd thought they were going to add more iron to things like bread and cereals. But I don't think anything ever came of that, did it?—Sally J.

Dear Sally: In answering your first question, it is true that some surveys show that there is a good deal of iron deficiency among women of child-bearing age—because of the blood they lose during menstruation. Pregnant and lactating women, and children in general, both male and female, are two other groups that need good amounts of iron.

But I think it is always better to check with your doctor before deciding to take supplements in your diet. For one thing, you may not need the supplements, in which case you're just wasting your money. Also remember that iron is widely distributed in food, and that a balanced and varied diet is the best way to get the iron you need.

One thing to bear in mind is that there are two forms of iron in food. One is heme iron, which is readily absorbable, and which you find especially in meat. The other is nonheme iron, found in eggs and vegetables. It isn't absorbed so easily, but having some heme iron with it helps, as do other nutrients like vitamin C.

As to your second question, here's how things stand. There were proposals back in 1969 to increase the iron fortification of flour. But a number of experts warned that this might present dangers to some people—and especially those with hereditary disease called hemochromatosis.

People with this disorder store up much more iron than they need, and this can have disastrous effects on key organs like the liver and the heart, and cause diabetes, impotence, cirrhosis, and even death. A leading authority in this field, Dr. William H. Crosby of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., has pointed out that we don't know exactly how many people carry the gene.

Dr. Crosby has played a prominent role in opposing additional iron fortification. And his caution has received support in a recent Swedish study published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. It was found that five percent of a group of 350 people in their 30s had abnormally high iron levels, and two percent had what seemed to be early hemochromatosis.

This suggests that the condition may not be as rare as most people have thought. Dr. Crosby notes that there has been a high level of iron fortification of food in Sweden for 30 years—higher than he thinks prudent.

When you add to this the fact that we're not sure that boosting the iron content of bread would lessen iron deficiency, you can see why prudence is the sensible course.

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A rapport and mutual understanding between mother and child become as much a part of their relationship as the giving and taking of milk. La Leche mother Susan Blair of 1614 W. Pecan Ave. and her six-month daughter, Kara Elizabeth, show breast-feeding as the giving and taking of milk. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot).

The womanly art

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Lifestyle Writer

Isn't it true that some women don't have enough milk to breast-feed their babies?

Aren't modern women too nervous and high-strung to nurse?

These are common questions asked by new mothers and the answer to both is "no."

The La Leche League is accustomed to answering questions like these.

This international organization was created solely for the purpose of offering new mothers support and encouragement for nursing. Breast-feeding, they say, supplies babies with not only the best food available, but also provides mother-infant bonding that gives the child a secure start in life.

A LOCAL LA LECHE group, lead by Midlander Alma Thompson, meets monthly at the Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy., providing expectant and new mothers much needed information and advice.

La Leche points out the advantages of breast-feeding to those who ask:

—Babies fed entirely on breast milk do not get constipated.

—Breast-fed babies are less likely than bottle-fed to have serious digestive upsets and disorders. They have less eczema and less diaper rash.

—Breast-fed babies get fewer serious respiratory infections. Bottle-fed babies are more likely to have repeated attacks of bronchitis and pneumonia.

The list goes on.

IT'S SURPRISING to learn that successful breast-feeding

does not come naturally to most new mothers in our society.

"Breast-feed is an art," says Mrs. Thompson, adding that it's one which hasn't been passed down from mother to daughter since bottle feeding became popular a number of years ago. Many young mothers can't go to their own mothers for information and advice on nursing problems since their own mothers were never encouraged to breast-feed.

Also, accurate information on the breast-feeding art is often hard to find.

"There are so many wives tales about nursing," Mrs. Thompson says. "Some are based on simple truths but they have gotten out of hand."

As for physical difficulties, it doesn't take a new mother long to realize what she has to deal with. All experience one or more periods of discomfort—soreness, engorgement (overfilling), and, for some, infection.

The periods of discomfort, while usually brief and occurring during the initial stages of nursing, must be worked through or the nursing mother becomes discouraged and wants to quit, says Mrs. Thompson. This discouragement often causes the mother to not nurse as often, therefore inhibiting the "let-down" reflex and convincing the mother she has gone dry and is physically incapable of nursing.

NOT SO, says La Leche literature. One La Leche source says that "medical science has never recorded a case of a woman who gave birth and did not subsequently have milk in her breasts." Even mothers of adopted children can nurse, they say. But once the milk is present one must give milk in order to make milk. It's the sucking action of the infant that makes the woman capable of nursing. And when the milk is removed from the breasts more

is manufactured. A supply and demand situation.

For those bewildered with what is happening when one's milk supply is low or one suddenly gets a lump on a breast, La Leche leaders offer a voice of reassurance—they've been there.

"Probably nothing will come up with any breast-feeding mother that one of us in the group hasn't been through," says Mrs. Thompson, who like all La Leche leaders works as a volunteer providing service. "Also, a doctor can't sit on the phone with a worried mother for two hours and I can."

La Leche leaders stress the fact that nursing is a simple, normal function. Breast-feeding has not become complicated; only our attitudes toward it have created problems.

They also come to the rescue of mothers of premature babies when the baby is too tiny to nurse and the mother must keep her milk supply going. In some areas around the country, La Leche has helped create milk banks and has saved babies losing weight on formula by giving their own breast milk until the mother can build up her supply.

LA LECHE LEADERS are required to have nursed a baby for at least a year so that they can give knowledgeable support to mothers wishing to nurse toddlers as well as infants.

"We want the mothers to feel good about breast-feeding whether they quit at one month, nine months or a week," says Kathy Thomas, who is training to become a La Leche leader. "Mothers should see the positive side of what they've nursed. And we want to make them feel good they've done it."

For those wishing information on breast-feeding, call Alma Thompson at 694-0735.

Midland physicians give community service during spare hours

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

This is a tribute to doctors. In elaborate terms, they devote service daily to humanity by ministering to our health needs.

In simple terms, they save lives. And caring is what it's all about. March 30 has been designated Doctors' Day nationwide by the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association.

On this day, members of the medical profession are annually recognized.

Midland's approximate 75 doctors are monetarily rewarded for their service of ministering to health needs. But nearly all devote countless extra hours of service to the community in one way or another. With no reward except, perhaps, their own satisfaction.

For example, physicians here annually give YMCA health examinations and Headstart examinations to indigent children. The Diagnostic/Pediatric Clinic, Pre-Natal Clinic and Well-Baby Clinic are also manned to handle pediatric and obstetrical care for the community.

Physicians serve on the board of directors and board of trustees for the Midland County Hospital District.

Lectures and training are given to the paramedical teams through Mid-

land College. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training courses are always being taught to the general community. Nurses, medical technicians and firemen receive lectures on a continuous basis.

Many clinics here are manned by the majority of the physicians, including the Diagnostic/Cancer Clinic, Planned Parenthood, State Rehabilitation, and State Commission for the Blind. Doctors also serve on the boards of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Multiple Sclerosis, American Heart Association, Cerebral Palsy Center, Cancer Society and others.

And they do much more. A great number of the physicians are active in church functions and school boards.

Many have served on medical specialty organizations.

And civic groups aren't left out, with numerous physicians active in the Lions Club, Rotary, Optimists, Midland Symphony, Ballet, Boys Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Chamber of Commerce and more.

They also give their time to senior citizens, serving on nursing home boards and making daily rounds.

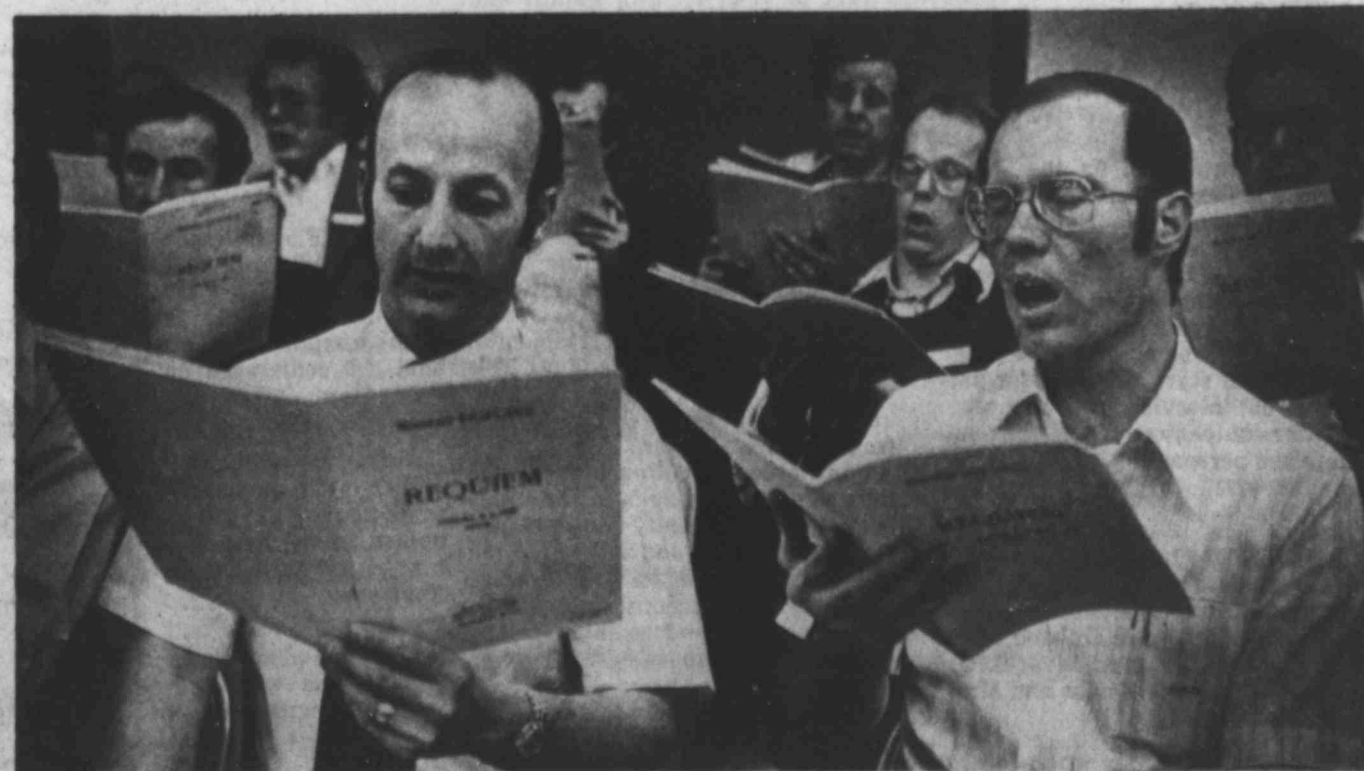
The quality of a community's physicians determines to a great extent the quality of life enjoyed by its people. We in the area enjoy an enviable quality of life.



Dr. Thurston Dean, right, has for several years served as team physician for both Midland and Lee High Schools. Dr. Dean is also medical director for the Cerebral Palsy Center and a member of the board of directors. Dennis Hays is MHS head football coach.



Dr. Robert Johnston, left, and Dr. Walter Parks examine tapes they will be using as teaching aids in the Human Growth classes at the YMCA. The two physicians have taught the courses to father-son and mother-daughter groups twice a year for the past 25 years. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)



Midland physicians William McGavran, left, and James Humphreys devote much of their spare time to the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot)



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Furniture polish — you'll find it in most homes. But it's just one of many common household products that can be poisonous if swallowed by children.

That's just a reminder as the United States prepares to observe National Poison Prevention Week slated today through Saturday.

Parents are warned that most young children will put almost anything into their mouths — that, in fact, is one way they learn about taste and texture. It is also brought to the attention of parents that, in most homes, there are a variety of dangerous substances around.

All types of medicines, including aspirin, can cause poisoning if taken improperly. And many cleaning materials and gardening aids are also potentially dangerous if swallowed.

It is a good rule for parents to keep dangerous products out of the reach of children; to buy medicines and household products that are in "child-safe" packages, and to exert extra caution about their children's safety during times of family stress. That's just the time when people tend to become forgetful.

In case of poisoning, call your doctor, your nearest hospital emergency room or your local Poison Control Center immediately. It's a good idea to keep these phone numbers handy so that any member of the family can easily locate them. If there is no answer, take the child to the nearest hospital emergency room.

If the container your child opened is available, use the antidote recommended on the label. If the antidote or poison is unknown, give water — but only one or two glasses. Do not administer syrup of ipecac unless the doctor advises vomiting.

After giving whatever first aid is recommended, take your child to the doctor's office or to the hospital. And, if available, take the opened container with you.

National Poison Prevention Week is a time to remember the simple precautions that can make our homes "poison-proof."

For suggestions on how to deal with poisoning and other medical emergencies, write for a free single copy of "Panic or Plan" to Dept. P, Health and Safety Education, One Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10010.

TALL CITY YOUTH Horse Club is having an open playday at 2 p.m. March 24 at the 4-H Arena behind the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Trophies will be given to All-Around and ribbons through sixth place. Events are barrels, poles, flag and novelty.

Also, an award will be given for the fastest time in each event. The public is invited.

ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church men are sponsoring a stew supper Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Serving hours are 5-7:30 p.m. and cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Drink and dessert are included.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Dewey Baucum and Leroy Castleberry are co-chairmen for the event.

SEVENTH GRADE Junior Cotillion dance will be held Thursday at Lee High School Youth Center. There will be a "fifties" dance theme, and girls can wear dresses appropriate to the fifties dress style and boys can don jeans.

USEFUL HOMEMAKING Advisory Council will meet Monday at Austin Freshmen School Homemaking Department. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. and the business session will begin at 7:30.

David Grimes has served as chairman for this school year and Sen. Pete Snelson has been vice chairman. Mrs. John Young is secretary.

MEN are needed for the Sitter-Companion Service sponsored by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. Women also will be accepted, whether they be college students, homemakers and retired persons. But men are especially needed, said Bobbie Martin, director of the service. Training will start March 29 for nine-weeks, but interviewing of prospective sitter-companions is going on now. Interested persons can call Mrs. Martin at 682-9771.

MIDLAND DELEGATES to the Texico Conference of Seventh Day Adventists triennial session near Albuquerque, N.M. were Dr. and Mrs. Larry Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. James, Mr. and Mrs. Qualls and Mrs. James Summers.

There was a full day of business, revision of by-laws and election of conference officers. Re-elected were president Donald Sullivan and his staff.



The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is hosting a St. Patrick's Day party for residents of Trinity Towers retirement home. Enjoying the party are, from left seated, Jane Dodson, Mary Belle Beatty and Ira Livingston, residents of Trinity Towers. From left standing are Myrtle Russell, Birdie Lamkin and Jean Wilson, sorority members. As a service project for the year, Mrs. Wilson, chapter service chairman, and her committee,

along with the help of Leona Armentrout, social director for the Towers, have planned a party each month for the residents of the second floor. Plans have included special favors and refreshments in keeping with holidays. The chapter also sponsors a girl from Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface, a home for girls supported by Beta Sigma Phi International. This includes a monthly allowance and special gifts for birthdays and special events. (Staff Photo)

Mental Retardation Awareness designated for this month

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens is attempting to educate the people in the Tall City to the opportunities and services available with MARC during March, officially designated as Mental Retardation Awareness Month.

There are more than six million mentally retarded persons in the United States. Ninety per cent are mildly retarded, six per cent are moderately affected, while four per cent are severely and profoundly handicapped.

This represents 30 mentally retarded individuals for each 1,000 population. Of this number, 25 can be useful self-supporting citizens, four will need continuous supervision and one will require life-long care.

As a broad definition, mentally retarded people are simply people who learn slower than others. This means they perform intellectual tasks at a below-average rate. They also have a little more difficulty adjusting to social and job situations.

While this is a general definition, it doesn't begin to tell what the mentally retarded individual is like—any more than words such as dark-haired, thin, asthmatic or diabetic bring useful images to mind.

Three advocacy type programs for the mentally retarded are the sitter-companion service, citizen advocacy and Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS).

Volunteers are trained to care for the developmentally disabled while the family is out for an evening, or in case of an emergency, under the sitter-companion program. Cost per hour is based on the income of the family.

Citizen advocacy is the establishment of a one-to-one relationship between a mature citizen volunteer (advocate) and a mentally retarded person (protégé), in which the advocate defends the rights and well-being of the protégé as if he or she were the volunteer's own. The advocate also provides practical and emotional guidance and support for the protégé.

There are sports programs also, including learn-to-swim classes held for six weeks, five days a week, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at Midland High School pool in June. This is concluded with a big picnic celebration and swimming awards in July. This is for any level swimmer and for working toward Red Cross badges.

Swim training for Texas Special Olympics is held at the City of Midland swimming pool. Participants are required to swim the length of the pool or pass a swim test to enter this program. Cost is \$5 per month.

Bowling games are held at 4:15 p.m. Thursdays at Air Park Lanes at a cost of \$1.45 for two games and shoes. There also is a Texas Special Olympics bowling meet and regular attendance on Thursdays is necessary to participate.

Training is held in the spring for area and state TSO track and field meets. An athlete can attend only one TSO event. MARC has sent teams to the track and field meet for many years, the bowling team for three years and the swim team went last year for the first time.

A week long summer residential camp is held for ages 12 and up. This year Camp Cactus will be July 23-29 at Mitre Peak. Cost can be obtained from the MARC office.

Pop Bottle, a youth center for the mentally retarded ages 13 and up, is held at the Opportunity Center at 2701 N. A St. on Friday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Pool tables, televisions, games, puzzles, ping-pong and social times together are chaperoned by adult volunteers.

More parents are always needed to chaperone, and this is a great way for parents with a younger child to get them interested in the activities.

Day care is operated by Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Retardation at the Opportuni-

ty Center in conjunction with MARC on a five day a week care. Arrangements can be made to have students from Educable Mentally Retarded (EMR) and Trainable Mentally Retarded (TMR) classes dropped there after school.

Sunday School classes for the younger handicapped children is held at Kewling Heights Baptist Church, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church for adults and older teenagers and at St. Ann's Catholic Church for all ages. Details can be obtained from the

churches.

The big fund raising event each year for the MARC and TARS will be April 15. Many of the retarded ride horses, bike or walk or cover the 20-mile route in a wheelchair. Sponsors are always needed.

Paul Sueltenfuss is executive director of MARC and Bobbie Martin is director of Sitter-Companion Services. Secretary is Cindy Smith. These people are the center for information and can be reached at 682-9771.

Seniors wanting scholarships sought

The Midland City Council PTA offers two scholarships each year to two graduating seniors, one from each high school here. The money for these scholarships is donated by the individual PTA units and from individual donations.

The qualifications for receiving one of the scholarships are: the recipient must have intentions of going into the teaching field and must maintain a C average.

The scholarship consists of \$1,000 each, given \$250 at the beginning of four consecutive semesters.

The applicants will be interviewed by the scholarship committee from the City Council PTA and the interviews will be held April 4 at each high school. The recipients will be announced that day.

Mrs. Frances Tompkins is chairman of the council's scholarship committee. If further information is needed the interviewing, call Mrs. Tompkins at 682-4470.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship is asked to contact the school counselors.

Dan Allen at Lee High School and Bill Wells at Midland High School.

Mrs. Don Furgeson, president of City Council PTA, is a past recipient of this scholarship.

Anyone in the community wishing to donate to the Scholarship Fund of the council, may do so by contacting Mrs. Tompkins or Mrs. Furgeson.

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NOW to convene

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The National Organization for Women will have its annual state convention in Denton Thursday through Sunday.

Suzanne Floyd, Denton County NOW president, estimated 200-300 NOW members from the 27 Texas chapters will attend the conference on the campus of Texas Woman's University.

Workshops will cover women in the media, reproductive rights, women in the arts and sexual harassment in employment.

Featured guests will be Texas feminist Helen Copittka and Judy Goldsmith, executive vice president of national NOW.

The convention will close on Sunday with a meeting on the Equal Rights Amendment.

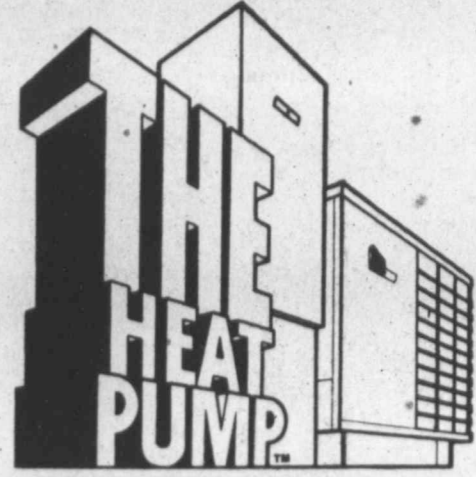
ABWA chapter has tea

The American Business Association, Tall City Charter Chapter, held its March tea at the home of Shirley O'Neal, chapter president.

The program was "Magic Mo-

ments in ABWA" presented by members. Special guests attending included Kay Jones, Helen Lang, Lucie Wilcox, Nita Morton, Peggy McMullen, Juan- ez Groom and Mae Franklin.

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Steambath moves from health club to privacy

By BARBARA BASLER
AP Newsfeatures

Today, more and more Americans seem to believe that a pleasant experience, like an entertaining friend, should be invited into the home.

And in an age when more people are willing to spend more money to please and pamper themselves, the steambath — often the last stop after an afternoon of tennis, swimming or exercises — is moving out of the health club and into the bathrooms of thousands of American homes.

Moreover, manufacturers say we can find today's steambaths in mod-

est homes and apartments, and not just in mansions.

Yet it was only 20 years ago that a plumbing contractor in New Jersey got what he considered a most unusual request — to install a steambath in an apartment 20 stories up. It was a lengthy, complicated, costly procedure and the total bill for that steambath came to \$10,000.

"Today, a steambath can be installed in most apartments and homes for about \$1,000," says Richard Altman, vice-president of the firm his father — that New Jersey plumber — founded.

A professional home steambath can be assembled in several hours now, without damage to walls or floors. The bathtub or shower area is completely enclosed, and water lines are connected to a small, compact generator.

The generator, which is a bit larger than a breadbox, can be installed in a basement, attic or even in a bathroom vanity or closet.

The home steambath industry is still in its infancy, but it has been growing at a healthy rate.

"We've had the technology for more than 15 years, but now, with the emphasis on health and physical fitness, we have a product with mass appeal," says Neil White, president of Steamist Co., Inc., a steambath manufacturer.

There are steambaths in some 100,000 homes across the country, and in the next five years or so some industry observers expect to see them in half a million homes.

Altman says his firm, ThermaSol Ltd., estimates its business will increase 50 percent this year.

Of course, these projected growth rates fly in the face of the energy-conservation ethic. Obviously, installing a steambath will not help conserve energy or lower fuel bills.

But manufacturers say that a private steambath requires about the same amount of energy as a hot shower.

The average steambath runs about 20 minutes, and manufacturers estimate the cost per bath at 7 cents to 10

cents, depending on local utility rates.

Anyone interested in purchasing a steambath unit, however, should get the generator specifications and then check rates and costs with the consumer office of his local utility.

The steambath is both hot and "wet," with temperatures ranging from 100 to 130 degrees, and humidity close to 100 percent.

Some producers, advertisers and just plain devotees of the steambath claim it produces a "healthy, cleansing sweat," and helps improve every-

thing from an acne condition to rheumatism.

One ad claimed a person could lose weight just by sitting in a steambath. But Dr. John Downey, a specialist in rehabilitation medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, smiles at such claims.

"Normal sweating is necessary to maintain proper body temperature, but there is no particular virtue in massive sweating," Downey says.

Yes, he says, the heat of a steambath can help relieve general aches and pains and relax muscles. And the

steam heat does help clean the skin. "But you can achieve the same effects by soaking in a hot tub of water and putting a hot washcloth on your face," he adds.

Any weight loss from a steambath is temporary, the doctor says. When you step out of the bath and drink a glass of water the "weight" returns.

"Basically," Downey says, "I tell my patients who want to install a sauna or 'hot tub' or steambath — do it if it makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.

"But don't do it for medical reasons."

Mrs. Newman installed PEO chapter president

Chapter BS of the PEO Sisterhood elected and installed officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom S. Edrington of 2507 Shell Ave.

The new officers are Mrs. Fred M. Newman, president; Mrs. Gene Grimwood, vice president; Mrs. Harry L. Harrison Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. M.H. McKinsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Jemison, treasurer; Mrs. C.E. Cardwell Jr., chaplain, and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, guard.

Mrs. Newman was elected delegate and Mrs. Haseltine alternate delegate to the state convention in Tyler April 23-25.

An informative program on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was presented by Dr. B.J. Cordonnier. He demonstrated the various life-saving techniques.

A gift of appreciation from the chapter was presented the retiring president, Mrs. R.E. Groves.

Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harrison. Guests were Mrs. Leon Coats and Mrs. J.D. Christner.



Betsy Ann Barnes

Miss Betsy Ann Barnes to marry

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barnes of 2514 Stanolind Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ann of Dallas, to Edwin L. Owens, also of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Owens of Dallas.

The couple will exchange marriage vows July 14 in the Episcopal Church of Good Shepherd in Dallas.

Miss Barnes earned a B.S. degree in clothing textiles from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the American Home Economic Association, and is employed in management at Montgomery Ward and Co.

Owens, who attended Texas Tech and Southern Methodist University, was awarded a bachelor of business administration degree from North Texas State University. He is in management at J.C. Penney Co.

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SAVE \$20 OFF REG. PRICE
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CPA Wives members Mrs. James B. Williams and Mrs. Barry J. Brooks discuss fashions with Lou Peters, owner's of Lou's Fashions at San Miguel Square. The group held a spring style show and luncheon Thursday at the Midland Country Club. Fashions were provided by Lou's, with accessories by P.J.'s (Staff Photo)

Club has style show

The CPA Wives Club opened their March meeting with a spring style show and brunch Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

Fashions were presented by Lou's of San Miguel Square, with accessories by P.J.'s.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Thomas Garrigan, Mrs. James Ocker, Mrs. Loyd Whitley and Mrs. James Williams.

Club members modeling for the show were Mrs. Barry Brooks, Mrs. James Ocker, Mrs.

Howard Purvis, Mrs. Bill Robert, Mrs. Pat Sheehan and Mrs. James Williams.

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Judge Culver to speak Monday

District Judge Barbara Culver will speak at Monday's 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Permian Basin Auxiliary of the Edna Gladney Home.

The group will meet in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Judge Culver is to discuss the legislative angle of adoption, including open records, adoptees, etc.

The auxiliary is a support group of the Edna Gladney Home, a Fort Worth home for unwed mothers. The local group is composed primarily, but not limited to, adoptive parents, according to Peggy Fiesler, vice president.

The auxiliary provides information to physicians and counseling services, provides speakers at local meetings and high schools and make referrals.

Mrs. Fiesler said that the auxiliary meets on the third Monday every other month. She issued a special invitation for the public to attend Monday's meeting.

Miss Hawley honored at shower

Gail Hawley, bride-elect of Steve Hankinson, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. John F. Millwee, 3104 Seaboard St.

The bride-elect and her fiancé will be married May 17 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Out-of-town guests attending the shower were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglass of Fort Worth, Miss Hawley's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hankinson of Colorado, the bridegroom-elect's parents, who are formerly of Midland.

A brunch was given Saturday morning in Miss Hawley's home honoring the out-of-town guests.


Hostesses were Mrs. Millwee, Mrs. Willard Daniels, Mrs. Don Huxman, Ruth Roddy, Pat Rogers, Mrs. Mike Smith, Mrs. Bennett Stokely and Mrs. Ray Woods.

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CLUB NEWS

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
Sunny Davis was high scorer at the recent meeting of the Newtimers Bridge Club who met at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Second high scorer was Louise Morris and Barbara Fleetwood won third high.

Persons interested in the organization can call Lea Clifton at 694-9704.



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Staff members of Family Services of Midland are, from the left, Alan Schroeder, counselor; Linda George, executive director; Karen Wickwire, counselor; and Sara Ellingson, counselor. The counseling service, located at 2101 W. Wall, is a United Way agency. (Staff Photo).

FAMILY COUNSELOR

Wife feels unworthy of husband

By the Family Services of Midland staff

(Editor's note: This column is created locally by the staff of Family Services of Midland. It was designed to provide advice and suggestions regarding the many questions of human relations problems. Written questions from the public are welcomed and encouraged.)

Q. My husband is leaving me. The problem is that I can't really ask him to stay. I don't deserve him since he is such a good provider, always gives of himself, and does everything without being asked. On the other hand, I am lazy, stubborn and worthless.

A. It sounds as though your husband anticipates

your needs and does everything humanly possible for you. Many of us would certainly have difficulty asking for or demanding anything of such a person. However, chances are that you have elevated your husband onto a pedestal. This may be in your own mind or something which he needs. Nevertheless, you would naturally be critical of yourself in comparison to the way you perceive him.

It follows that you may really wind up acting as

an unimportant person acts. There surely must be many strengths you have, but overlook. If it is acceptable to a husband to not be on a pedestal any longer, you will begin to notice these strengths. You may even feel justified in expressing your desires after you feel more worthy. It would be good to demand that he slow up, and give you room to do your part. Beginning there, you may recognize other expectations you have of him.

Voicing these feelings enhances the likelihood that he will equally begin to mention requests of you. Hopefully, it can be learned that both of you are good people to live with in one another's eyes.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write: The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall, Room 9, Midland, Texas 79701. We are a United Way agency.

DAR chapter has meet

Madame Ulane Bonnel spoke to the members of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR and their guests. Mrs. Ben Black was hostess to the regular business meeting held in her home.

Madame Bonnel's subject was the French Navy and the American War of Independence.

Her talk was a summary of an article which she authored and published in the French Navy publication, "Cols Bleus."

This was only one of the bicentennial endeavors pursued by Madame Bonnel. She has served

as coordinator for the French observance of the Bicentennial and has provided research and collections for the observance in Great Britain as well.

The 13 colonies of America could not have defeated the British had it not been for the aid and active participation of France, particularly her navy. Therefore any celebration of the Bicentennial is that of France as well as the United States.

Ulane Bonnel was raised in Key, Tex. She received her bachelor's

and master's degrees in history from West Texas state university. Her Ph.D. was received from the Sorbonne in Paris.

She served in the WAVES during World War II and while stationed in Washington, she met her husband, Paul Bonnel, who was a doctor in the French Navy. Dr. Bonnel is a well known microbiologist. Upon his retirement from the Navy in 1978 with the rank of vice admiral, he became executive secretary of the International Union of Biological Sciences. He wears the badge of Commander of the Legion of Honor.

Madame Bonnel speaks world-wide of historical subjects. She has published books and papers and is a Chevalier of the French National Order of Arts and Letters.

Mrs. George Van Husen presented the National Defense report on the International Year of the Child.

Lou's



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Gregory's see 50th event here

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Gregory of 1002 Upland Ave. will be honored with a reception to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 3 until 6 p.m. today.

Hosting the reception will be their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Latta, and their granddaughter Kim, in the Latta home at 3615 W. Story Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory were married March 16, 1929 in Memphis, Tex. They lived in Hico, Tex. until 1946 when they moved to Midland. They have three children—Sue Latta and Harold Gregory, both of Midland, and the late Maurice Gregory of Ventura, Calif. The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Gregory

Garden club presents wildflowers program

Midland Garden Club presented the program for the Midland Woman's Club monthly meeting Thursday at the clubhouse located at Hogan Park.

Special guests at the reception will be their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pat Gregory; their granddaughter, Maureen Gregory; their grandson and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gregory, and their two great-grandchildren, Teri Lynn and Sara Lynn, all of Ventura.

Also from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whittington of San Angelo, long-time neighbors of the Gregory's.

Garden Club hostess chairman Mrs. Paul Smyres and her committee greeted the members and guests. Committee was composed of Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. Harold Holt, Mrs. W. C. Howard and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

concerned th Land Trust Plan which is trying to preserve tracts of ground, and is active in a wildlife conservation program.

Mrs. Hynd presented a sound film "Challenge to Nation" concerning the American Land Trust program. It stated that 51 state garden clubs of American are assisting in the Land Trust program.

Following the program, Mrs. R. K. Peters, president, introduced two new members of the Woman's Club, including Mrs. Aldredge Estes Jr. and Mrs. Joe Feagan.

Mrs. Hynd of the Woman's Club art committee introduced Laura Lou Sawyer, artist of the month, who is currently exhibiting her work at the Woman's Club. She described the beginning of the acrylic art media.

Mrs. R. T. German served at the punch bowl and Mrs. John Grimland Jr. decorated the tables with a variety of potted plants.

Mrs. I. W. Hynd, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Grimland, who acted as commentator in showing a film on the wildflowers of Triden Prairie in northeast Texas. The film

Debate continues over women x-ray techniques

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

and a maker of X-ray film.

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading cancer expert says recent improvements in X-ray technique that reduced the radiation dose still do not justify routine breast X-rays for women under 50.

They said the average dose from a breast X-ray has been cut five-fold in the last dozen years and is now so low that the cancer risk from breast X-rays is "vanishingly small," as one panelist put it.

Dr. John Bailar, editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, responded Thursday to the recommendation by a panel of radiologists the day before that women could begin routine mammograms at age 40 even if they do not have symptoms of breast cancer.

But Bailar said that even if the risk were zero, it still has not been shown that breast X-rays turn up a significant number of cancers in women under 50.

Plans were announced for activities for Secretaries Week, April 22 through 27. Details for the week will be published in early April.

"It's simply not enough to show that you are finding lots of things that a pathologist would call cancer. I suspect there are a good many of these that would never threaten the life or health of a woman and that some patients are getting mastectomies they don't need," Bailar said in a telephone interview from Boston.

The chapter's April meeting will be April 10th at which time officers for 1979-1980 will be elected.

Review club meets at Woman's Club

The En Amie Review Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for lunch.

Mrs. John Gunter reviewed the book "Where the Rainbows Wait" by Trent Jones and Carlton Stowers. It is the story of the last one room school house in Texas.

Officers for next year were elected. They include Carol Hobbs, president; Mrs. Gus Waterman, vice president; Marjorie Hisey, recording secretary; Cathryn Lair, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frances M. Braselton, treasurer.

Guests introduced at the luncheon were Gladys Abell, Louise Barry, Dura Clarke, Nancy Jordan, Jackie Lawless, Melba Malone, Beverly Muire, Sammie Turner, Patsy Yeager and Doris McClure.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Max Combs, Mrs. V.M. Richardson, Mrs. Earl Glasgow, Mrs. George Shettle, Mrs. H.B. Melton and Mrs. Chester Tyra, chairman.

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Goodwin speaker at meet

Sharon Goodwin, account executive for Merrill Lynch, was the guest speaker at the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association luncheon at the Midland Hilton. Her topic was "The Total Woman in Today's Society."

The speaker attended the University of Texas, Austin and was graduated from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene with a B.S. degree in speech and drama and business administration. She moved to Midland and was a real estate broker prior to joining Merrill Lynch. She is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and National Association of Securities Dealers.

Plans were announced for activities for Secretaries Week, April 22 through 27. Details for the week will be published in early April.

The chapter's April meeting will be April 10th at which time officers for 1979-1980 will be elected.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., MARCH 18, 1979



DEAR ABBY

At 13, paternity suit doesn't fit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that our

13-year-old son, Vernon, got Cathy, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant. Vernon has always been big for his age, but he never was a run-around, and he hardly

ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church. Vernon said he fooled around with Cathy

"some," but he wasn't the only one. Cathy says she is sure Vernon is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Cathy refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is very religious and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?—MONTANA MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Vernon and Cathy need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and take piano lessons, but I hate it. My lessons are almost over for the year, but my Mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to.

What should I do?—PIANO LESSON HATER

DEAR HATER: Take your lessons and practice! Many adults have told me that one of the biggest regrets of their lives is having quit music lessons. But not one who quit has said that he was glad he did.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and need some advice. My boyfriend (20) keeps asking me questions which are none of his business: such as, how many guys were there before him and who were they.

He says if I don't tell him it means I don't love or trust him. He also says that no matter what I tell him he won't hold it against me.

We've been going together for a year, and this is the only thing we ever fight about.

He insists that the past should be forgotten, yet he keeps bugging me to tell him everything about mine. I never ask him any questions about his.

What should I do? I really love him, and I don't want to lose him.—BUGGED IN GAINESVILLE

DEAR BUGGED: Tell your boyfriend he's absolutely right—the past should be forgotten. And if he doesn't quit bugging you, it means HE doesn't love or trust YOU.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISCOURAGED IN DENVER: Try harder.

Self-discipline can be just as self-satisfying as self-indulgence. And infinitely more rewarding.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Eskimo art is donated

TORONTO (AP) — A gift of 605 pieces of Eskimo art was recently received by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The pieces consist of sculpture, prints, drawings and wallhangings and some of them are as much as 2,000 years old. The gift was made by Toronto collectors Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klamer and family.

Head named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth Donahue, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for the past 13 years, has been named director emeritus.

Donahue will continue to act as de facto curator of European art and to be responsible for a number of the professional aspects of the museum program for the year. Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, senior curator of Indian and Islamic art and acting chief curator since late 1978, has been designated acting director.

ME A REALTOR??



Catherine Geib

No, I am not a realtor yet, but my new Grand Dad Duke Jimerson has an opening for a real estate sales person at Duke Jimerson Realtors. By the way, you don't have to be as cute as I am. (What a sneaky way to show off a new grand daughter and get a realtor at the same time)

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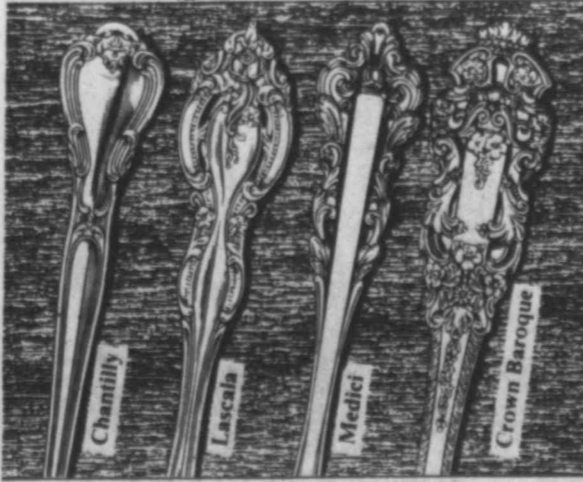
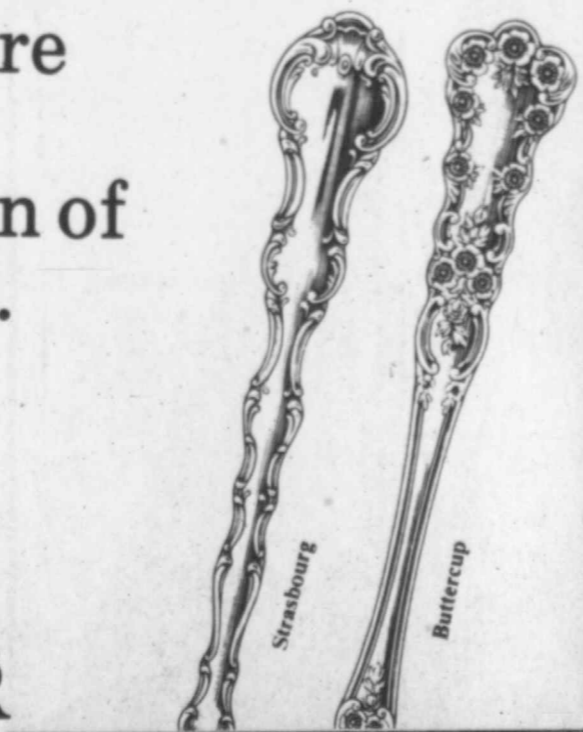
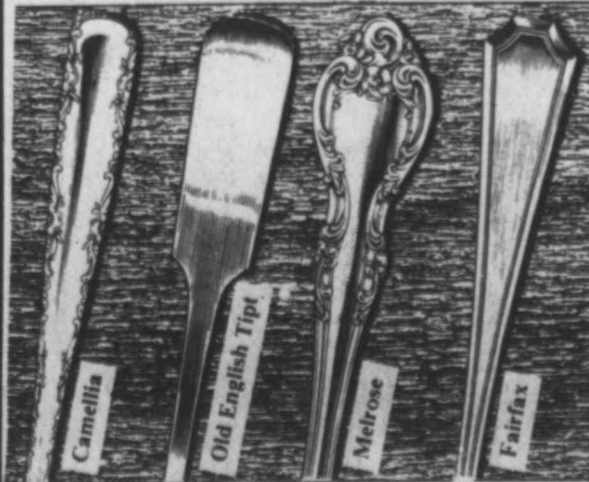
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LAUNDERED GAUZE
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LACE TRIMS
19¢ 25¢

45" WIDE-ON BOLTS
"LASS LINEN"
\$2.29 \$2.44

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OPEN MON. FRI. 10 TO 9 SAT. 10 TO 6 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 15 META DRIVE ACROSS FROM WALGREEN'S MIDLAND 683-5592

PAGE 2C THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., MARCH 18, 1979



Delma Ramirez



Marlene Edna Giacobbe



Daria Johnson



Cynthia Renae Goodgame

CLUB NEWS

SAND AND SEED GARDEN CLUB

New officers for Sand and Seed Garden Club were elected when the group met in the home of Frankie Stanley, 4311 Greenbriar Ave.

The new officers are: president, Mrs. Stanley; first vice president, Peggy Hawkins; second vice president, Gretchen Parsley; recording secretary and reporter, Mary Kay Owens; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Joy Boes, and parliamentary Sharon Dunnam.

Serving on the nominating committee were Dorothy Westlake, Barbara Drake and Kay Fields.

Guests attending the meeting were July Leisk, Linda Rose and Michelle Winkle.

Mrs. Drake gave a report on the District I Spring Convention held at the Midland Hilton March 6 and 7. Following club business, members were conducted on a

tour through Flowerland by Norma Risinger. The clubs' April meeting will be held in the home of Janelle Logi and will include a tour of Jean Ead's iris garden.

Southwest Largest Selection...

- ★ Bridal Gowns
- ★ Bridesmaid Dresses
- ★ Formals

La Mar's
BRIDAL SHOPS
1524 E. 8th ODESSA

Engagements announced by couples

RAMIREZ — LOPEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon S. Ramirez of 404 E. Nobles St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Delma, to Polo Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo R. Lopez, 105 W. Spruce Ave.

The couple plans a 3 p.m. April 21 wedding to be held in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The future bride was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Her fiancé, also a Lee High graduate, is employed by Midland Truck and Equipment.

GIACOBBE — BRISCOE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Giacobbe, 3909 Gaston Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Edna, to Dennis Anthony Briscoe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Briscoe of 2404 Metz Place.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. July 28 in Saint Ann's Catholic Church.

The future bride is a student at Lee High School. Her fiancé attended Memorial High School in Tulsa, Okla.

JOHNSON — EMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Maddux announce the engagement of their daughter, Daria Johnson, to Douglas E. Emison of 1204 S. Johnston St.

She is the daughter of Fay Maddux of Midland and Paul Johnson of Goldthwaite. Emison is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Emison of Carlsbad, N.M.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. April 12 at Bethel Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Carlsbad Senior High School in Carlsbad. He is currently employed at Midwest Electric and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

PRIDY — EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Russell, to John Robert Eagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Eagle of Dallas.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of Mrs. Russell Priddy of Dallas.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. May 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and Southern Methodist University. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is employed as an assistant buyer for Sanger Harris.

Her fiancé is a graduate of W. T. White High School in Dallas and earned an associate degree from Northwood of Texas. He is employed as a sales manager with Eagle Lincoln-Mercury.

GOODGAME — NICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goodgame, of 1806 Hughes St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Renae, to Alan Carter Nickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Nickson of Lorenzo.

The wedding is sche-

duled for 8 p.m. April 6 at the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and obtained her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a registered nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lorenzo High School and will graduate this May from West

Texas State University. He is a coach at Amarillo Christian School.

TAYLOR — PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, of 115 W. Cuthbert Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Sue of Lewisville, to Bun Davis Price of Lewisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Price of McRae, Arkansas.

The wedding is set for 8

p.m. March 30 at the bride's home in Lewisville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School. She was a member of the Rainbow Girls and of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 253. She is employed with Southland Building Materials. Her fiancé is

a graduate of Beebe High School in McRae, Ark., and is employed with E. J. Dalton and Co.

SUZIE'S CLOSET

Any Williamson and Robin Ormand are ready for summer fun in short and T-tops from Suzie's Closet

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff at Wadley

How Does One Clean A Chimney? VERY CAREFULLY.

Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.

DENNIS' CHIMNEY SWEEPING
MON.-FRI. 8 TO 5 CALL 684-9072
AFTER 5 CALL 694-2730

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the look of spring by JUNIOR HOUSE Polyester/silk blend suiting... a soft spring fashion look.
Blazer, \$90.
Skirt, \$60.
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GROUP OF BIG TOPS Choose from many styles and brand names. \$16.99 Values to \$40.

321 Dodson Shop 10 to 6 Call 684-6764

Spring 79

"Dashing Elegance"

Adolph Schuman presents The 'Country Club' look For Lilli Ann Distinctive New Separates and Three Piece Suits Featuring Sleeveless Jackets and Blazers in Luxurious Ultraweave. The Lilli Ann Spirit For Spring Sizes 6-20

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SPRING SPECIALS

EARLY SPRING SPORTS WEAR Coordinate skirts, jackets, blouses, vest, pants, sweaters

1/3 off

JUNIOR PANTS Zip-front styles several colors and fabrications. Originally 20.

12.99

SPRING PANT SUITS Misses two and three piece polyester pantsuits Sizes 8-18.

Originally 40. **29.90**

Originally 60. **39.90**

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10-6 P.M. 160 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE 694-5182

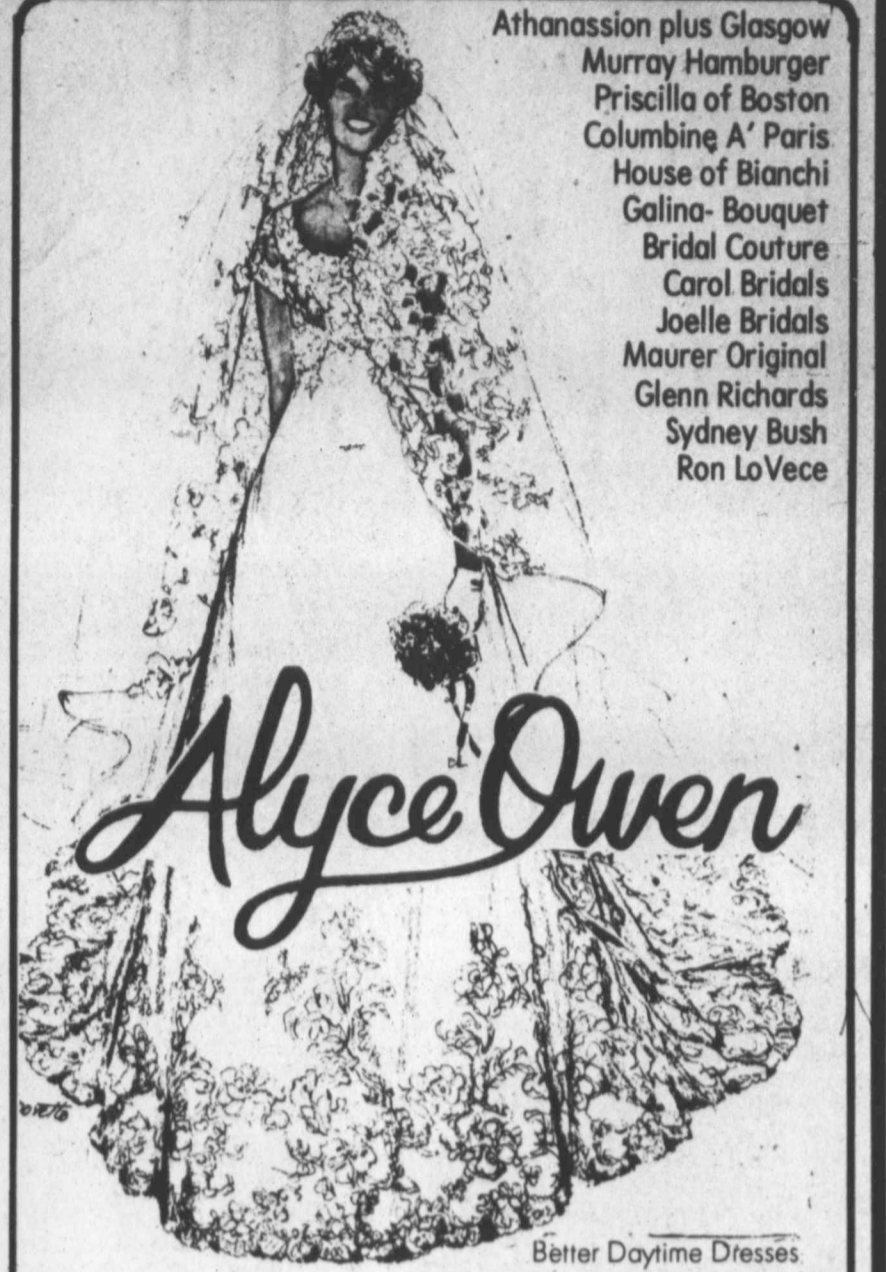
Musicians Club meets, has Baroque program

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, 1400 W. Pine Ave. Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., and Mrs. Robert Steelman served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Howard Parker announced that the TFMC state convention will be held Wednesday through Friday in Amarillo. Mrs. Manton Jones, club member who serves as federation counselor and president of District XII, will attend. Violinist Peter Zafosky, National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist, will be the featured performer.

Mrs. Richard Schmickrath introduced a program on Baroque music and art. Mrs. E. H. Underwood showed slides of Baroque art objects which she had collected during visits to Germany, France and Russia. Musical compositions of the period were performed by Mrs. Paul Hanssen, Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr., Mrs. Steelman and Mrs. Anderson.

Guests attending were Mrs. James McSorley, Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Ford Chapman and Anthony Sirianni.



Athassion plus Glasgow
Murray Hamburger
Priscilla of Boston
Columbine A' Paris
House of Bianchi
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Bridal Couture
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BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. J.P. Rockman and Mrs. John House.
Second: Mrs. V. Piper and Mrs. M. Tripoli.
Third: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. William Potts tied with Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J.T. Dickerson.
No game Sunday, Odessa tournament.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Phil Lively.
Second: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Ed Pritchard.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. A.L. McCarroll.
Fourth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. G.A. Buehler.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. J.L. Smith.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler tied with Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Mrs. E. D. Penn and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Second: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Kay Jones.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Fourth: Mrs. C. M. Martin and Mrs. Joe Blackwood.
Fifth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. R. E. Myers.



Career Girl
"We Care"

The Classic Approach To Spring

Corinth Street

Suit up for spring with this basic shawl-collar jacket and matching dirndl skirt. Wheat. Coordinate with a long sleeve paisley foulard blouse in wheat. Sizes 4-16.

Jacket \$63.
Blouse \$38.
Skirt \$35.

229 DOPSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in the Village

Book to be reviewed

Mrs. T. P. Robinson of Eldorado will be the speaker at the April 2 meeting of the Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club.


The group will meet for a social at 11:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club. Luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Robinson will review a 1979 book, "Red-necked Mothers, Good Ol' Girls and Other Southern Bells" by Sharon McKern.

She has given book reviews for years. A graduate of Baylor University, she is a housewife and part-time legal secretary. Her husband is in private law practice and ranching in Eldorado and is the Schleicher city attorney. Her daughter, Gayle Robinson, is a resident of Midland.

Mrs. Robinson is also active in the Baptist church where she teaches an adult Sunday School class, an adult Bible Study class and a home study group at the First Baptist Church in Eldorado.

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Beautiful and practical. A unique group of yarn-dyed woven percale fabrics. The colorful fashion border is woven in. Will complement every room decor. Flat and fitted. Made of 50% Cellanese® Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton.

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FULL 7.99
QUEEN 12.99
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DUST RUFFLES
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FULL 16.99
QUEEN 19.99
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QUEEN 39.99
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PILLOW CASES
REG. CASES 5.49
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ANTHONY'S C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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THIS WEEK GET TWO ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
MONDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 19-24
STOREWIDE SAVINGS

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SHEER PRINT DRESS	\$42 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁹⁹	2 for \$18 ⁹⁹
V-NECK SWEATER	\$21 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁵⁰	2 for \$10 ⁰⁰
LOUNGEWEAR	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁰⁰	2 for \$7 ⁰⁰
MISSSES PANTS	\$22 ⁰⁰	\$13 ²⁰	2 for \$13 ²⁰

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY
2 FOR \$1⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$7.50

SPRING "SILKIES"
BUY A TOP-GET A SKIRT FREE

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Alisa Cherie Howe



Debra Lee Mullinix



Kelvie Lee Williams



Dana Elaine Rutz



Deana Kaye Rippetoe

Six couples make known their future wedding plans

OSBORNE—MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne, of 3330 W. Dengar Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaila, to Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, of 1300 Ohio Ave.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. May 5 at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect attended Lee High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Kemper Custom Woodworking Co.

HOWE—LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Howe of 1609 North "C" St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisa Cherie, to John Robert Lane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Lane of Leander.

The wedding is slated for 4 p.m. June 16 wedding at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas A&M University and plans to

graduate in May with a degree in animal science. She is a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Residence Hall Association and the Dean's List.

Lane, also a Texas A&M student, plans to graduate with a degree in agricultural education. He is a speaker of the student Senate, Inspector General of First Wing Staff Corps of Cadets, on the Ross Volunteer-Honor Guard for the Governor of Texas, and in the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

MULLINIX—POL-LARD

DALLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mullinix of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee, to Robert Scott Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pollard, 2200 Gulf Ave., Midland.

The couple is to be married at 4:30 p.m. June 30 in Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Miss Mullinix will re-

ceive a degree in merchandising in May from the University of Oklahoma. Her fiancé will receive a degree in PLM from OU in May.

WILLIAMS—MUHLBAUER

Kelvie Lee Williams and Michael Muhlbauer, both of Dallas, are engaged.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams Jr. of Midland and Mrs. Betty Williams of Austin. Muhlbauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Muhlbauer of Austin.

The wedding will be held June 9 in Austin.

The bride-elect, who attended Colorado University, was graduated from The University of Texas, Austin where her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is em-

ployed by the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas as head of the advertising department.

Muhlbauer was graduated from the University of Texas, Austin cum laude and is currently a student at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

RUTZ—HOFF-MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Rutz of 6 Amhurst Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Elaine of Austin, to Richard E. Hoffman, also of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hoffman of Dallas.

A 2 p.m. May 3 wedding at Presbyterian Seminary Chapel in Austin is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lee

High School and holds a degree from the University of Texas, Austin. She is currently attending U.T., Austin graduate school and plans to graduate in May. Her sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Richardson High School in Richardson and holds a degree from Tulane University. He also plans to graduate from U.T., Austin graduate school in May. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is employed by Price Waterhouse and Company.

RIPPETOE—COWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rippetoe of 2207 North "D" St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Kaye, to Courtney Holt Cowden Jr. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Courtney Cowden of 1 Churchill Way.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. June

23 at First Baptist Church.

The future bride, a teacher in the Midland

Independent School District, was graduated from Texas Tech University. Her fiancé, associated with Cowden

Brother Cattle Company, was graduated from Texas Christian University with a degree in ranch management.

WOMEN'S 14K GOLD & DIAMONDS

OMEGA

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

- Precious Jewelry
- Precious Jewelry
- Precious Jewelry
- Precious Jewelry

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun., March 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deeply into whatever school of thought or philosophy of life that interests you and extract from it the most desirable aspects that can be helpful to you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your hunches are good so use them to your advantage at this time. Don't neglect needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Figure out what should be done to have greater success in the days ahead. Show more interest in civic matters and gain prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good day to show your appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Show more affection for mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Know exactly what form of entertainment you want to enjoy today and invite good friends to join you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to iron out any differences at home and have more harmony there in the future. Be alert to outside conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Attend lofty-minded services that will be inspiring and give you added wisdom. Show more consideration for loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study ways to be more productive in the future. Use your good common sense when dealing with outsiders. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Go after personal aims in a most positive way and gain them easily. Make the most of this day free from work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sit down with those you respect and get advice that can help you advance in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make plans how to gain your most cherished aims and then start working along in such directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good day to plan tomorrow's work intelligently so that you can make bid headway. Express happiness with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Trust your hunches which are working accurately now and come to the right decisions. Make this a worthwhile day.

(Mon. March 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are likely to be out of tune with conditions and persons around you, so be sure to doublecheck any writings and think twice before you do anything.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Attend to routine tasks early in the day so you'll have time for creative activities later. Steer clear of an annoying person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): After your work is done you can be with friends you like and have an entertaining exchange. Take steps to improve your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be wise but say little today and you keep the peace with everyone. Don't lark a higher-up or you could regret it later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Not a good day to engage in something untried and unknown. Use your best judgment in important matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fluctuating where keeping promises is concerned is not wise, so carry through conscientiously for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Await a better day to have a good understanding with an associate. A perplexing situation arises that needs considerable study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Delve into annoying work that must be done instead of putting it off. A co-worker wants to argue, but refuse to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Expressing your finest talents can now bring fine benefits, so get an early start. Show more affection for loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure to show kindness to family members now and preserve harmony. Don't neglect important business matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Not a good day to pay visits to clientele in business as well as friends and relatives. Avoid one who is irate. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Find ways to cut down on expenses and build a reserve for possible needs later. Don't fall behind on regular routines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Put your energies working in constructive channels and you can accomplish a great deal today. Make a fine impression on others.

Anderson named assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Anderson, chairman, director of the National Endowment for the Arts' Music Program, has been named special assistant to the endowment

In his new post, Anderson will serve as adviser to the chairman in a broad range of activities.

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To show you how much we present Alex Coleman's "Sunny Expectations." A sensational gathering of perfect go-togethers, created in linen look of polyester blend, in mint or orchid. Coordinates that are so easy to care for and easy to travel with too. \$23 To \$54. Sportswear Department.

