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HOME EDITION

Russian circus playing in Big Spring called 'so totally different'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Russians aren't just coming. They're unexpectedly here.

And the propaganda you've heard is probably true, provided it's about the one-ring circus — The Moscow Circus, that is.

"It's so totally different, you have to see it," said Bill Perry, the touring troupe's American roadshow director who calls himself the "executive janitor."

Granted, the rotund Perry was acting as press agent for the circus' two-day engagement in Big Spring.

But unless the show is seen by West Texans, neither Americans nor Russians will gain fully from the show's cultural aims: to bring the two nations closer together.

(The United States reciprocates by touring an American circus around Russia.)

And on that basis, Tuesday's initial Big Spring performance before about 2,200 persons may have gained some ground.

The 2½-hour show was virtually devoid of fanfare. The seasoned artists performed without a big "build-up" or any words like "This is a spectacular show" from ringmaster Boris Michailovitch Nikitin.

"THEY'RE ARTISTS," Perry had said, "and to artists you don't say all this 'bull'."

They simply performed one act at a time in a 50-foot ring.

At show's end, the audience gave the 64 member troupe a standing ovation. And the troupe returned the applause, true to Russian tradition.

The show contained:

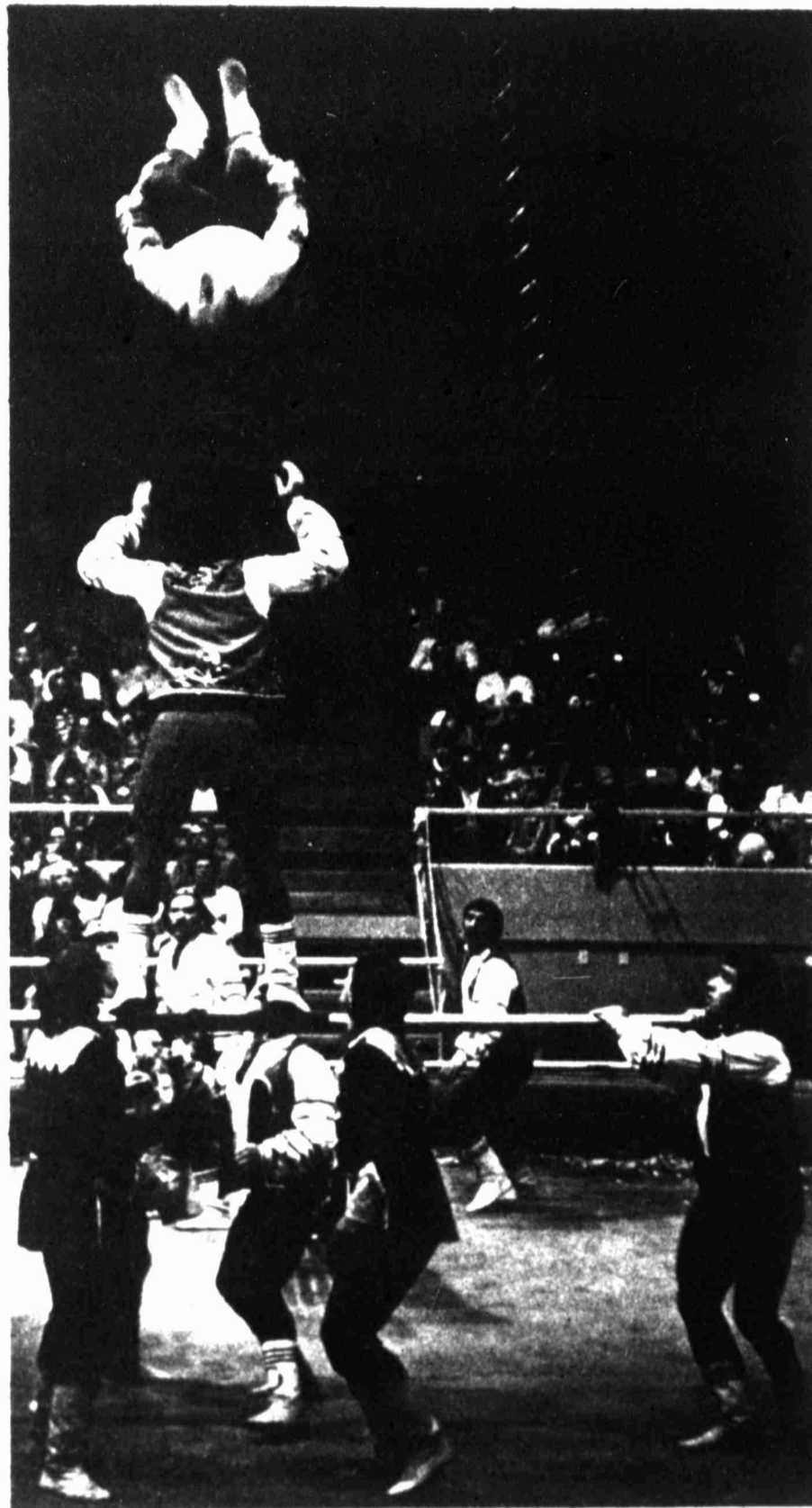
- Antics by master clown Kuklachov and his believe-it-or-not trained alleycats.
- The fast paced and skilled riding of the Nugzarov Riders, the "daring" Mountain Horsemen (the Cossacks) and their mounts — demonstrating battle-survival maneuvers.
- Muzzled brown bears riding bicycles and motorcycles, boxing in a ring and juggling a barrel.
- Monkeys in cowboy get-up and running around with a pony.
- Five brightly-feathered parrots on rings.
- "La petite jeune fille" mastering a mannequin act.
- Aerial gymnastic "thrills" by the Antoninovs.
- Icarian games, including foot jugglers and acrobatic bouncing, by the Kusyakov Troupe.
- A show of physique, muscular strength and dexterity by "Strong man" Anatoli Ozipov.
- Gavriela Barkar and his team in more artistic acrobatic feats.
- And, of course, more.

CERTAINLY, THE circus was un-American: no big game, elephants, lions and tigers, no high flying trapeze artists or tight rope walkers and no carnival atmosphere.

It was strictly Russian show biz.

A 13 member orchestra, directed by Boris Leonidovitch Porojezki, gave beat and rhythm to the performance and reflected the speed and excitement of the show.

The show is performed to full orchestration and the music is "typical" (See CIRCUS, Page 4A).



A team of acrobats with the Moscow Circus, now appearing in Big Spring, displays balance and grace during its routine Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Israeli solons support pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — A solid majority in Israel's Parliament lined up today in support of the peace treaty with Egypt as debate neared a close. The Saudi Arabian press, meanwhile, called for all-out Arab war against Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rejection of a Palestinian state prompted the angry Arab reaction, but it was not expected to delay the signing of the treaty next week.

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said President Carter told him Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Carter would sign the treaty at 2 p.m., EST, Monday in the U.S. capital.

Parliament's endorsement, expected by pre-dawn Thursday, would remove the final barrier to the pact signing.

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, a front page editorial in Al Jezira called today on all Arab states to prepare for a long and continuous war to regain Jerusalem and other occupied Arab land. It said the Palestinian resistance should fight on all fronts "until they turn the occupied lands into a blazing inferno for the enemy."

U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski had visited Saudi Arabia in an unsuccessful effort to persuade the nation to support the treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Today's Knesset debate opened with raucous argument over discrepancies in the treaty text submitted to the Knesset Tuesday.

Begin explained that errors occurred in the treaty's military annex because the final version was not available at the start of the debate. He called the differences "insignificant."

Debate focused on the plan for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Opponents of the treaty attacked the autonomy plan as a danger to Israel's security. They said that if talks on details of the plan fail, the Middle East could drift into a new war despite the treaty.

"When this bridge collapses, we are all going to be underneath the rubble," said Shlomo Hillel of the opposition Labor Party.

Supporters argued that peace with Egypt, despite the risks, would open a new chapter in Mideast history.

Begin opened the Knesset debate with the vow that Israel would never permit the division of Jerusalem again, would never allow a Palestinian state to be established west of the Jordan River and would never return to the borders it had before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who provoked Begin's statement by saying last week that the peace agreement provided for the eventual return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs, said Begin's reply "spoils the atmosphere" of the peace process. But when asked if it might block the treaty signing, he said: "No, I don't think so."

Begin's declaration, reiterating a stand endorsed by most Israelis, was made to placate right-wing hawks demanding assurances that the autonomy promised by the treaty to the Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip would not lead to Palestinian statehood or to the weakening of Israel's military presence in the territories it seized in the 1967 war.

Left-wing hecklers frequently interrupted Begin's two-hour speech, charging that the treaty ignores Palestinian rights. But ratification was assured when Shimon Peres, head of the opposition Labor Party, declared his 31 members would vote for the treaty. This plus the 60 votes of the government coalition and the support of some splinter groups promised about 100 years to about 20 years.

Sohio officials now say 'maybe;' Hance offers bill



Sohio President Alton Whitehouse, left, appears with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, center, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D Calif., after Tuesday's Washington meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

By GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Tuesday introduced legislation designed to revive the proposed \$1 billion crude oil pipeline between Long Beach, Calif., and Midland.

Announcement of the submittal of the bill was made Tuesday by a Washington, D.C., spokesman for the Wash-man legislator's office there.

In a related development on the same day in Washington, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio officials and various lawmakers told of an all-out effort to untangle snags to the project.

Should all obstacles to completion of the pipeline be cleared in six months, Sohio officials said, they would be able to go on with the project.

Sohio officials today projected full completion of the project in three years, if the way is paved to carry it out.

The California to Texas pipeline appeared doomed last Tuesday when Sohio officials announced they were pulling out of the project because of red tape, pending litigation and a variety of other reasons.

The Hance bill, entitled "The Crude Oil Transportation Amendment of 1979," will be an amendment to the Public Utility Regulatory Act of 1978, said a Hance spokesman today.

Hance's act would allow Sohio to bypass all state and federal regulations preventing completion of the project, said a spokesman.

"The resolution I have introduced would allow the president and congress to waive all state and federal laws which have been holding up the start of construction," Hance said.

"IT IS SIMPLY RIDICULOUS for the regulatory bureaucracy of the state of California to hold up a project such as this which will save American consumers more than \$500 million per year in energy costs," said Hance.

Hance's amendment includes state laws, in addition to federal statutes, said a spokesman for his office.

"I have already had several other congressmen comment to me on the bill and feel we will pick up many co-sponsors," Hance said.

"This is a much-needed pipeline and it is inconceivable to me that it has taken as long as it has for approval."

Sohio has spent the last five years unsuccessfully trying to obtain more than 645 necessary permits for the line, which is supposed to transport Alaskan crude oil from California entry facilities to Texas Gulf Coast refineries as well as similar operations in the Midwest and the Northeast.

Last week, Hance scathingly criticized California Gov. Jerry Brown for what he called "selfish" and "incomprehensible inaction" regarding the pipeline completion.

Brown replied to the effect that the Sohio pipeline was killed not because of regulatory delays, but because the oil company did not want to obey state anti-pollution laws.

"THEY (SOHIO) DIDN'T want to clean up their garbage," Brown said.

Brown also defended his state's tough air quality rules, saying, "I take credit for making them (Sohio) adhere to air pollution standards."

Alton Whitehouse, Sohio chairman, announced the scuttling of the project one day after Secretary of Energy

James R. Schlesinger testified during a U.S. Senate Energy Committee hearing in Washington, D.C., that he believes the nation needs the pipeline.

WHITEHOUSE SAID SOHIO, which owns 53 percent of the Prudhoe Bay (Alaska) oil reserves, pushed for the pipeline because executives felt it was "inefficient" and "dumb" to have to ship Alaskan crude oil through the Panama Canal.

The pipeline's apparent new lease on life Tuesday came after representatives from Sohio, California and Congress agreed to an all-out, three-pronged effort to untangle its legal problems within six months.

Whitehouse did not commit his company to building the pipeline, but he said its revival would be a "strong probability" if the problems were cleared up within three months and "a definite probability" if they were solved in six months.

Tuesday's proposed three-part approach would involve the Washington permit agency, the California Legislature, the courts and Congress.

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Weather

Chance of thunderstorms tonight, and slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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Midland mayor, TESCO disagree on result of rate bill

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland's mayor and electric service company manager disagreed today on the result of proposed legislation to give a state agency total authority to regulate electric rates in the state.

A Senate committee voted Monday in favor of a Houston senator's bill to give the Public Utility Commission exclusive jurisdiction over electric utility rates and services.

Taking the cities out of the rate-making process is a sure way to weaken utilities and drive rates up, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today.

The process will keep rates down by eliminating a two-tiered system, appeal and duplication of efforts, according to Winston Barclay, Midland manager of Texas Electric Service Co.

The current system, Angelo said, gives us the right to be part of the decision-making process from the beginning.

Since cities have the right to give up their rate-making authority to the Public Utilities Commission, "only those cities that value (the author-

ity) still have it. The Legislature is trying to take it away from those cities and place the regulatory power in the hands of a state bureaucracy," said Angelo.

The PUC makes the final decisions now, Barclay countered.

TESCO, which serves 72 cities in Texas, appealed 52 of the 72 decisions to the PUC during its last rate case, he said, because the cities passed different rates than TESCO request-

ed, denied any increase or took no action.

The present system "is burdensome. It costs a lot of extra money which eventually, the rate-payer has to pay, the final decision is made by the utility commission anyway, and the system drags out the time needed for a rate request," Barclay maintained.

Barclay said he saw no real loss to the cities, which still can call hear-

ings and intervene in the state process.

Angelo disagreed.

"I'm very pessimistic about utility commissions. They don't work in any other states. We were about the only state left without (a state-wide regulatory commission), and we have the lowest rates in the nation," he said.

The Midland City Council fought the formation of the PUC originally, he

said, as did TESCO.

While the council already has talked to the district's representatives in Austin to protest the action, "I get the feeling there is a discouraged attitude on the part of the cities in the state. They see the inevitable and are ready to just quit," said Angelo.

"It may be no big tragedy, but I think it's a mistake," the mayor said.

Spring-like weather to follow fog... maybe

While spring officially arrived at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday only to be met by heavy fog and threatening thunderstorms, the first full day of the season in Midland seemed destined to live up to expectations — with bright sun and mild temperatures.

The weatherman was hedging his bets today, however, predicting a chance for more showers tonight or Thursday.

Unusually tenacious pre-spring fog Tuesday caused some flights to be cancelled and others to be delayed at Midland Regional Airport.

The thick fog kept five Southwest Airline flights on the ground Tuesday with flights scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. cancelled. The 9:25 p.m. flight went out on schedule, a Southwest spokesman said.

Texas International Airlines had two mid-afternoon flights cancelled by the dense fog, but flights went out at 12:40 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Continental Airlines cancelled three flights and delayed others Tuesday, but only one flight took off from the airport during the day, an airline spokesman said.

Today's clear skies offered no problems in flight scheduling and departures, airline spokesmen said at noon.

The weathermen at the National Weather Service at the airport forecast a 30 percent probability of thunderstorms tonight and a 20 percent chance Thursday.

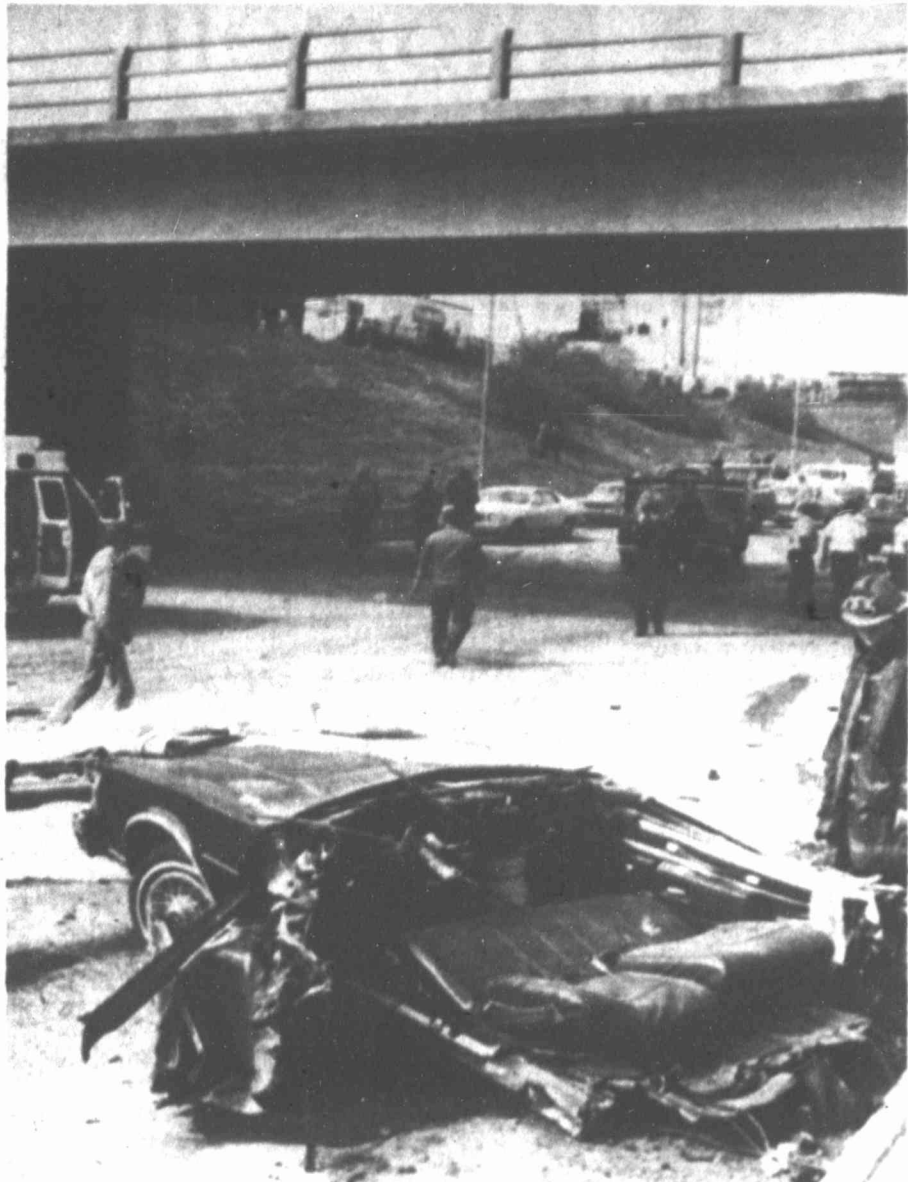
The weather station measured a trace of rainfall this morning, bringing the month's total to 0.24 inch and the year's mark to 0.66 inch, slightly more than an inch short of the 1.74-inch average through March.

Area towns suffered the same soupy weather Tuesday, but only Big Lake reported any significant moisture. Gauges there recorded .61 inch during the day.

Crane, on the other hand, avoided the fog and any moisture Tuesday, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Most were reporting only light mists early today. Most Midland recording stations were noting only a trace of moisture. (See FOG, Page 4A)

Officials probe collapse of bridge



Emergency workers examine a car severed when an Akron, Ohio, bridge collapsed. A Norton, Ohio, couple riding in the car was killed without warning. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. studying sale of planes, possibly F-16s, to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering what type of aircraft might be available for early delivery to Egypt and has not ruled out selling the advanced F-16 fighters to the Middle Eastern country, a Pentagon spokesman says.

Cmdr. Gordon Peterson said Tuesday that several options are being studied in arms aid to Egypt, which has presented a long weapons shopping list to the United States.

His remarks came after reports that Egypt was told the United States would not sell the F-16 aircraft to Cairo.

The United States "has not closed the door on the supply of F-16 aircraft to Egypt in the future but is looking at what aircraft may be available for

earlier delivery," Peterson said. He declined to list the options under consideration.

The Egyptian shopping list is known to have included about 300 F-16 fighters, which are destined to become one of the U.S. Air Force's frontline warplanes. Egypt's army now is equipped primarily with Soviet arms acquired before Cairo broke off ties with Moscow in 1974.

Israel is buying 75 F-16s, and that number may go up in the military aid package that is tied to the impending Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The United States has agreed to provide Israel with \$3 billion in loans and grants over the next three years as part of the aid package. The sum to Egypt is expected to total less, about \$2 billion.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — John and Patricia Barrickman didn't have a chance to avoid the 140-foot section of concrete which killed them when it fell from an overpass bridge, slicing their car in half, eyewitnesses say.

Kenneth Crawford, whose dump truck was behind the Barrickman car, said the portion of bridge, which was undergoing repairs, collapsed so quickly Tuesday he didn't know what happened.

"The bridge came right down on top of the car," said Crawford. "They didn't have a chance. They were just driving along and the bridge came right down."

Barrickman, pastor of the Bible Temple of God in Barberton, and his wife, both 33, were identified by the Summit County coroner's office.

The Norton, Ohio, couple was traveling on the West Expressway and had just gone under the bridge when the section fell.

The section, estimated to weigh 15 to 20 tons, sliced the car in half, said motorist Robert Sebeck, 34, of Norton.

Two Virginia truck drivers were hospitalized after their truck flipped over when it was hit by concrete. The drivers — identified as Kenneth J. Hinson, 49, of Martinsville, Va., and Alton Gray, 52, of Collinsville, Va. — had to be cut free of their truck.

Officials say it will take about a month to complete an investigation

into the cause of the accident. Construction on the bridge was halted.

The 15-year-old deck was being replaced by the John G. Ruhlin Construction Co. because of general deterioration. Work was estimated to take three months.

Four men were working with jackhammers on top of the bridge to remove old concrete around telephone cables when the collapse occurred, bridge inspector Charles Dowling said.

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Decision on venue change in Fife case expected soon

ODESSA — A decision appeared likely today in the change of venue hearing for Stephen Fife, a 22-year-old Odessa charged with murder in the death of Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy here, said authorities.

The motion for a change of venue in the case was heard Monday by 244th District Court Judge Joe Connally, but was not ruled on pending a decision.

Connally is expected to view newsreels of television news broadcasts concerning the case before making a decision on the motion, possibly today, said John Green, Ector County district attorney.

Connally reportedly was busy with other matters in district court Tuesday.

Court-appointed defense attorneys Royal Caswell and Cynthia Clack are contending that Fife cannot receive a

fair trial and an impartial jury in Ector County because of the amount of publicity the case has been given by the area news media.

During Monday's hearing, many news media representatives, attorneys and others were called to testify.

As court recessed Monday, Judge Connally also set a tentative trial date of April 3 for the young defendant.

Miss Murphy, 19, disappeared from Odessa last July 19, and had been the subject of an intensive search since that time. Fife, Miss Murphy's boyfriend, was charged with murder in the case after he reportedly led two law enforcement officers to her body in early February. She was found buried in a grave in Crane County.

Fife remained in Ector County Jail today, said officers. He has been denied bond, officials noted.

'Straight A' grades recorded by 25 freshman students

Twenty-five Stephen F. Austin Freshman School students received straight A report cards at the end of the second quarter recently. Some 16.6 percent of the total student body of 599 students made the honor roll by earning at least one A and four Bs for the quarter.

All A's were earned by Gary Baker, John Bostwick, Bryan Briley, Steven Cheryhomes, Julie Gallagher, Britt Gardner, Wallace Gravitt, Timothy Green, Celia Hobbs, Randall Iola, Suzanne Johnston and Denise Marek.

Other straight A students were Tamara Martin, Suzanne McGaha, Mark Miller, Thuy Nguyen, Cathy Olsen, Jay Pendleton, Thomas Pollard, Mable Pressly, Carthel Ramsey, Gary Rohre, Kevin Sparks, San-

dra Specht and Melody Stewart. Students making four A's and a B included Michael Alvarado, Leticia Barrera, Clifford Chapman, William Childers, Pamela Dunn, Cindy Engleman, Deborah Evans, Diane Flaten, Melinda Goodell, Amy Johnston, Anthony Jones and Kimberly Jones.

Others with four A's were Lawrence Kyle, Rodney Mack, Lane Marks, Doreen McGookey, Melinda Murphy, Jennifer Neisig, Scott Page, Robert Parker, Lane Redwine, Suzanne Saiken and Carole Scott.

Students earning three A's and two B's included Thomas Bradley, Diana Ceballos, Melanie Finley, Dora Laing, Derek Lane, Scott Martin, James Mosley, Deborah McCleery, Howard Morrison, Tanya Olson, Brian Sanders, Paula Smith, James Spinks and Yvonna Wurster.

Fifth grade all-A students included Kim Hildreth, Greg McKaskle, Michael Mitchell and Barbara Whatley.

Sixth grader Brenda Gonzales made straight A's while Dora Cazares made all A's from the seventh grade.

There were no eight graders reported to have made the A honor roll.

Charles Wagner made straight A's in the ninth grade.

No students from the sophomore or junior class were listed as making straight A's.

Eli Silva made straight A's in the

Grady school district official lists students earning honors

LENORAH — Second semester honor rolls for the Grady Consolidated Independent School District have been announced by Superintendent Billy B. Baker.

Second graders making all A's were Lisa Gates, Alicia Root, Amy Root, Mary Schafer, Billy Scott, Christopher Stone and Jogay Tunnell.

Third graders making all A's were Michael Billingsley, Clay Black, Jessica Brisen, Joanna Garza, Regina Glaze and Tracy Hughes.

Fourth grader Shelly Tunnell made

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Kurds challenge Khomeini

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP) — Rebellious Kurdish tribesmen controlled this regional capital in northwest Iran today for the third day, and there was no sign of a promised government offensive against them.

The attack by the Kurds, members of the Sunni Moslem sect who are demanding autonomy to preserve their cultural identity, was the most serious challenge so far to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary rule of the Shiite Moslem sect.

There was speculation that it might touch off an uprising by the rest of the 4 million Kurds in western Iran, and that they would get support from the 7 million other members of their tribe

in neighboring areas of Iraq and Turkey.

A cease-fire Monday halted the fighting briefly, and a second cease-fire agreement was reached late Tuesday afternoon. But sporadic fire continued through the night between heavily armed Kurds besieging the local army barracks and the troops inside.

The rebels also were occupying the state police barracks, the radio station and an army divisional headquarters and were manning roadblocks throughout the city.

More than 100 dead and hundreds of wounded were reported so far.

Although government spokesmen in Tehran, 300 miles to the east,

claimed their forces were blockading the town, there were indications that the Kurds had managed to bring in fresh forces. Nearby Kurdish towns and villages kept up a steady supply of food, ammunition and medical supplies for the wounded.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam vowed that the insurgents would be crushed and said the government was sending troop reinforcements along with peace envoys. But there was no sign of the troops despite unconfirmed reports said six army helicopters managed to land during the night in the besieged barracks compound.

Townpeople said they believed the Kurds man-

aged to shoot down at least one helicopter early in the morning as it tried to approach the barracks.

Khomeini, the religious patriarch of Iran's 31 million Shiites and the architect of the revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, called on both sides to quit fighting and negotiate a peaceful settlement. Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, the Shiite religious leader in Tehran, offered to mediate, and one leading Kurd in Sanandaj said he would be welcome.

The Kurds in Iraq, Turkey and Iran have periodically fought unsuccessfully for their independence, but the leaders of the tribe in Iran

say they will be satisfied with autonomy or local self-rule. Entezam said the government has not decided yet how much autonomy

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Not everybody has as much pull with pigeons as Jason Stathakis, 9. He was surrounded by them at Alameda Park, near

downtown Santa Barbara, Calif., Tuesday after feeding them some bird seed. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma House OKs 65 mph

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sponsors of a bill to increase the speed limit on state expressways and turnpikes to 65 mph have won a major legislative battle, but may face roadblocks around the corner.

House members voted 56-42 in favor of the bill Tuesday, despite warnings it could cost the state more than \$80 million in federal highway funds.

The bill, by Rep. Jim Townsend was approved after Townsend admonished lawmakers to "vote as you drive."

But Rep. Clea Deatherage temporarily detoured the bill from being sent to the Senate with a motion to reconsider the vote, leaving open the possibility that

House foes could kill it at a later date. Even if it gets out of the House, the bill faces major opposition in the Senate, where it is opposed by Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard.

And Gov. George Nigh has said he will not sign a speed limit bill that would result in the state losing federal highway funds.

The bill applies only to four-lane divided highways and controlled and limited access divided highways of four lanes or more.

Opponents argued that keeping the speed limit at 55 miles per hour was crucial because of the energy crisis and also said it reduced fatalities and serious injuries from traffic accidents.

"This is absolutely the worst possible time to vote on a bill like this," said Rep. Cal Hobson.

Oil industry disputing Kennedy's oil statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil industry is disputing a statistic on oil profits cited by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a Kennedy aide concedes the senator did not say what he meant to say.

During a speech Tuesday to a group of union officials, Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized oil industry profits for being too high while workers are expected to hold pay increases to 7 percent or less.

"The pressure is brought on public employees to live within the wage guidelines," he said. "We're going to look at the profits of the major oil industry over the period of the last year — 36 percent."

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry lobbying organization, later disputed the figure saying industry profits — as a return on investment — are expected to be about 14 percent during 1978, not 36 percent.

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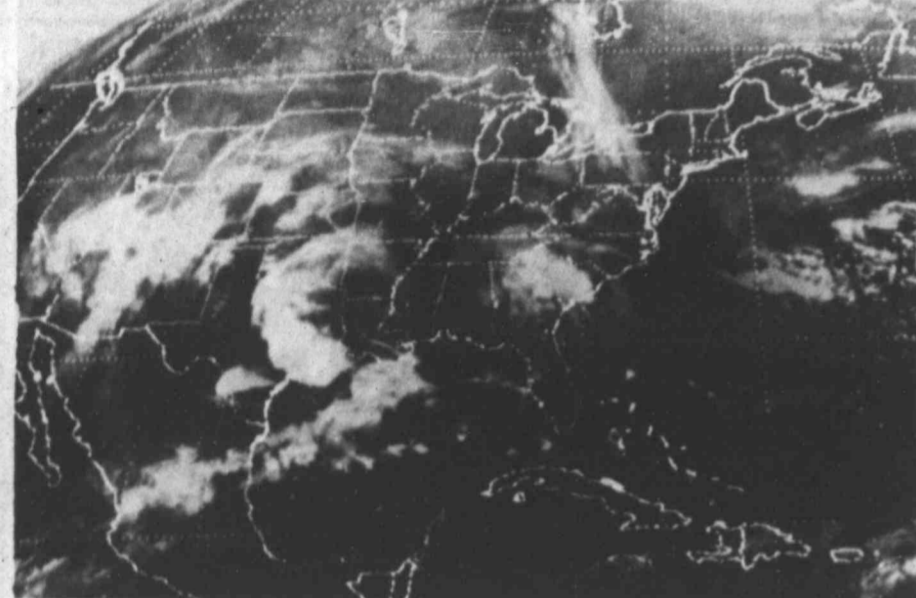
WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST

Until Thursday



Snow is expected today through Thursday morning for the northern and western Plains with rain extending from the Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley. Cool weather is forecast for the West and mild temperatures are expected in the East. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Thunderstorms in east Texas, heavy clouds producing rain and snow in the Southwest and an area of showers centered in South Carolina and northern Georgia are seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 4 a.m. Some clear skies are seen in the Northeast, parts of the middle Atlantic states and in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of thunderstorms tonight, and slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Thursday in the low 70s. Winds southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Chance of thunderstorms tonight, and slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Thursday in the low 70s. Winds southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 53 degrees; Overnight Low... 33 degrees; Sunrise today... 7:01 pm; Sunrise tomorrow... 6:56 a.m.; Precipitation... 0.7 inches; Last 24 hours... 1.24 inches; This month to date... 6.86 inches; 1979 to date... 6.86 inches

Table of local temperatures for various cities including Midland, Odessa, and Garden City, listing high and low temperatures for the current day and the following day.

Table of southwest temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Merit, Odessa, and Wichita Falls, listing high and low temperatures.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable fog and drizzle with scattered showers and few thunderstorms mainly South Plains and Panhandle this morning. Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, becoming widely scattered Thursday. Very heavy showers possible eastern counties today and tonight. Warmest part of South Plains and most of southwest this afternoon. Highs low 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend. Lows upper 30s Panhandle to low 30s south. Highs Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend.

North Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect over the western third of the area and through the east and central portions for tonight. Cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Rainfall locally heavy western third of the area this afternoon and over the area for tonight. Partial clearing and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 67 to 74. Lows 17 to 24.

South Texas: Flash flood watch is in effect for northern portions today. Considerable cloudiness and mild today and tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms, chance of some locally heavy rainfall. Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows the southwest to near 70 south.

Fort Worth to Fort O'Connor: East to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Fort O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Conservation seen as key to avoiding fuel shortage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The petroleum shortage is a fact of life, but America can deal with it by producing more energy and using less, oil and gas executives said Tuesday. Increased production has long been a litany of the oil and gas industry. Executives, however, also gave prime time to conservation at the Texas Railroad Commission's annual state of the industry meeting. "We could certainly avoid a crisis" this year "simply by conserving," said Executive Vice President L.A. Ramsey of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. "We face product shortages," said James Barnes, executive vice president of Continental Oil Co. "In the case of jet fuel, the shortage is here today. The Iranian shutoff further aggravated this already serious problem, and some flights are being cancelled in locations hardest hit by product shortages." What Ramsey described as the "seeds of the next real oil crisis" is the "scarcity of light crude oils resulting in a scarcity of gasoline, kerosene, and naphtha for chemicals.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlanta City, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Dallas, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Knoxville, Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Tulsa, and Washington.

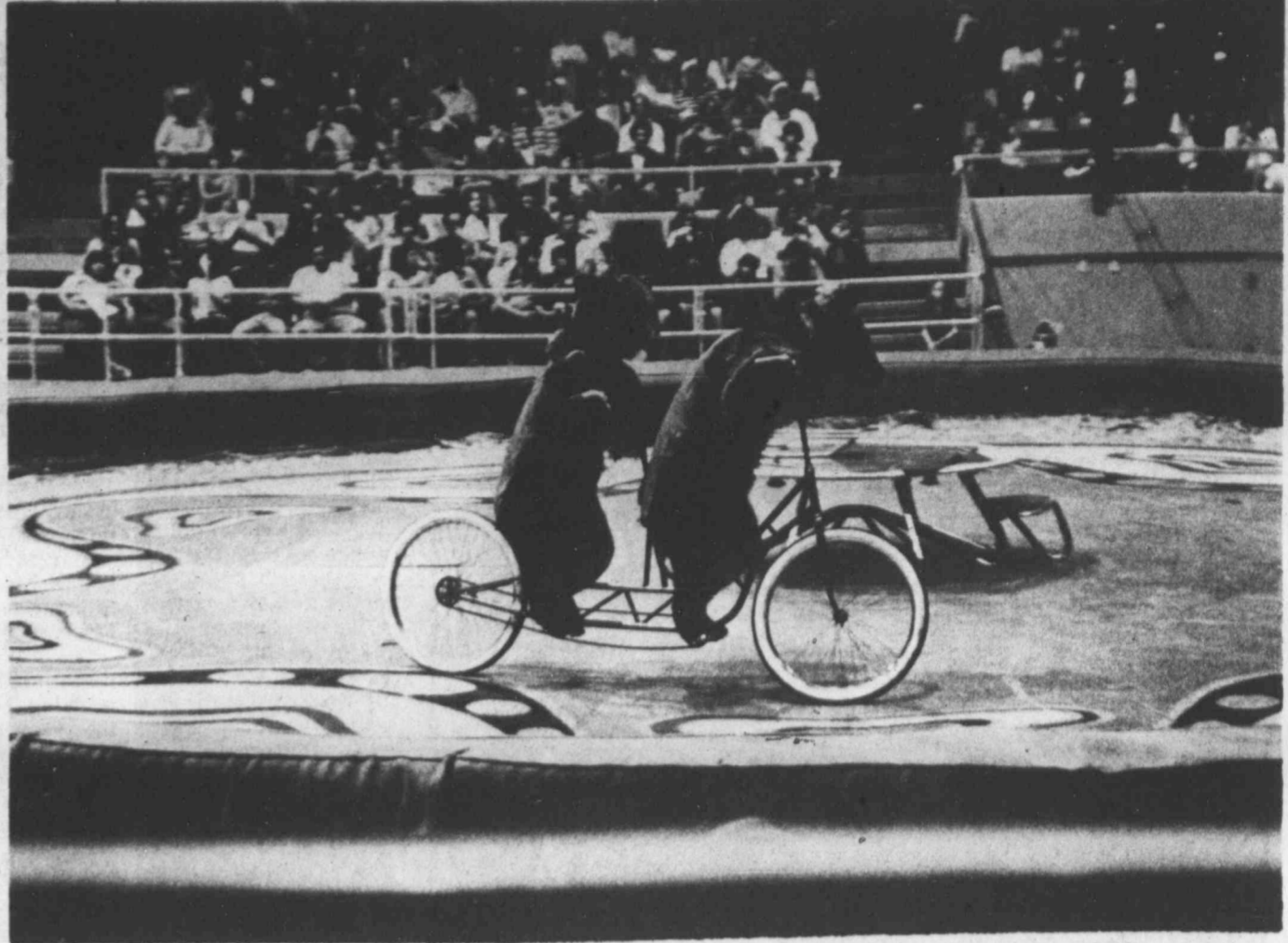
Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west, spreading statewide this afternoon and becoming more numerous tonight and Thursday. Locally heavy rainfall mainly south. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight near 40s Panhandle to mid 30s elsewhere.

New Mexico: Travelers advisory western and northern mountains today. Snow western and northern valleys today with rain northcentral and northwestern valleys. One to three inch accumulations above about 6000 feet with heavy snow on the higher mountains. Snow or rain diminishing tonight and early Thursday. Low clouds fog drizzle and scattered thunderstorms east early today. Heavy thunderstorms this afternoon before clearing late this afternoon or this evening. Clear Thursday. Elsewhere partly cloudy and windy today with scattered showers, clearing tonight and fair Thursday. Colder most sections tonight and Thursday. Highs mostly 30s north central and northwest to the 40s southern valleys. Lows mostly 20s mountains and northwest... 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mostly 40s or lower 50s mountains and northwest, upper 50s or 60s elsewhere.

Anti-crime legislation considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements asked legislators Tuesday to consider 21 different anti-crime bills as emergency legislation worthy of immediate attention. The bills have been introduced in the Senate and House and some have been heard by committees. Heading the list was a bill by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, providing for wiretapping for narcotic or controlled substance cases, with proper safeguards. The other bills included: — Two that would allow introduction of oral confessions. — Two bills that provide for court-administered bail bonds, with penalties for jumping bail. — Two that would protect peace officers by exempting their home addresses and telephone numbers from disclosure. — One that would permit the use of a conviction record in a punishment hearing. — Four bills on drug cases giving them highest priority on court dockets, adding "angel dust" to the list of dangerous drugs, and increasing the penalty for manufacture of illegal drugs.



Two Russian brown bears — "Ursos Marrons" — go on a bicycle-built-for-two outing in Big Spring Tuesday during a performance by the Moscow Circus. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Circus brings nations together

(Continued from Page 1A) cal Russian throbbing and warming," Perry had noted prior to the first of two performances here in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus. Tonight's performance begins at 7:30. The troupe's unscheduled Big Spring stop-over was the idea of Ovspe Surenovich Manasarian, director-manager of the touring Moscow Circus.

"HERE, THE PEOPLE are very friendly in the South," Manasarian said. "It's not just my opinion, but the whole troupe's." The troupe, which opened its 1979 U.S. tour Feb. 15 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, has performed at Baton Rouge, La., and San Antonio. It is slated to tour San Angelo, Amarillo, Denver, Colo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Houston, Austin, Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C. This is the fourth year in which the circus has toured the U.S. Previous tours were in 1963, 1967 and 1975. "It's better than anything you've ever seen," said Margaret McGuire, who is traveling with the circus to sell souvenirs. "When you have one ring, everybody has to be exceptionally good."

IN RUSSIA, said Peter Rebernick, who comes from a circus family in Austria, the circus is "high in prestige along with the theater." "It's really highly respected," said Rebernick, now of Sarasota, Fla. He toured with the American Circus in Russia in 1964 and 1965 in a cultural exchange program. Among those who appreciated the Russians coming to Big Spring was 25-year-old Linda McClanahan. "I wish there was a way to tell them I'm glad they came and to make them feel at home," she said. Though she doesn't speak the Russian language and very few in the Russian troupe speak English, her applause and the standing ovation of the others at ringside reflected her feelings. "I tell you what," Ms. McClanahan said. "I envy them, their skill... especially the horsemanship, but then again, I wouldn't want to run off with a circus." The coming of the circus has "nothing to do with politics or business," Perry noted Tuesday. "In the first place," Perry said, "they (the Russians) don't have any horns. They don't have three heads. They're people — just like us."

In brief testimony, TSTA requests pay increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In one of its lowest key performances in years, the Texas State Teachers Association has asked state representatives to hike minimum teacher pay from \$8,541 to \$10,000. The 126,000-member teachers association, which has packed the House chamber for hearings in past sessions, had less than three dozen persons on hand Tuesday for the House Public Education Committee hearing. Its testimony lasted less than 30 minutes. The TSTA presented a bill costing \$1.5 billion over the next two years, including \$850 million for teacher pay raises, starting with a \$10,000 minimum teacher salary. "I would say to you that is not an unreasonable amount," L.P. Sturgeon, a TSTA consultant, said of the pay raise figure. The TSTA bill provides a 9.8 percent raise in 1979-80 and a 5.2 percent raise in 1980-81. It also would fund \$263 million in what TSTA President Virginia Allred Stacey called "tax relief" by forestalling a scheduled increase in local shares of the cost of the foundation program. Mrs. Stacey said low pay deters bright college students from becoming teachers. June Karp of Austin, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said minimum teacher pay should be \$12,500 a year, compared with \$8,541 now.

"I do not come here today to plead for your support, to beg for your support, to cajole your support for a decent living wage for teachers and paraprofessionals. I come to demand that you address this problem," Ms. Karp said. She said merit pay, as proposed by Gov. Bill Clements, "would implement a system of toadying" by teachers to administrators. Ms. Karp also supported a concept contained in a bill by Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso — one of six school money bills heard by the committee. All six bills were referred to a

subcommittee for blending into a single measure that will fit within what lawmakers decide the state can afford to spend. Coleman's bill would eliminate the concept of "average daily attendance" for determining each district's level of financing under the Foundation School Program. In its place would be "average daily membership" — that is, total enrollment. "It makes no sense to us in the classroom to have the districts budget on an estimate of average daily attendance of 30 children, when in reality we have 35 hot bodies in membership in our class," she said.

Fog keeps some planes on the ground Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1A) ture from the mists Tuesday, with none recording more than a few tenths of an inch. Much of Southeast, Central and North Texas was under flash flood watches today after another night of thunderstorms dumped heavy rainfall on land soaked by earlier rain.

Some of the heaviest storm activity during Tuesday night came along upper portions of the Texas coast. Some flooding was reported in the Freeport area and forecasters predicted street flooding over large areas of Southeast Texas, Central Texas and the Hill Country, including the Houston and San Antonio areas. One of the largest flash flood watch areas covered South Texas north of a line from Eagle Pass to Beaumont. More heavy rain was expected in North Texas today where flash flood watches covered much of the area. Forecasters called for mostly cloudy skies and widespread showers and thunderstorms today. And there was a chance of locally heavy rain mainly in Central and Southeast Texas. Highs were to range from the lower 50s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in South Texas.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued during the early morning hours. Counties covered by some of the warnings included Medina, Bandera, Bexar, Kendall, Comal, Matagorda, Brazoria, Galveston, Chambers, Wharton, Fort Bend, Harris and Liberty. Severe thunderstorm warnings earlier in the night covered many other counties.

There were no immediate reports of serious damage. Flash flood warnings and river and flood statements also were issued throughout the pre-dawn hours. Forecasters said flooding can be expected today along the Medina River from Bandera downstream to Medina Lake and downstream to the junction of the San Antonio River. Residents living along Cibolo Creek from Boerne downstream to the San Antonio area were warned to watch for rapidly rising water and flooding today. Some areas along Cibolo Creek got about three inches of rain in about two hours.

Flooding was also reported along Sandy Creek where the creek was out of its banks early today. Forecasters warned that because of the soaked ground and forecasts calling for more rain today that flooding could continue and would likely persist to some degree for several days.

Call for bids issued

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Army Engineers called today for bids on a \$10 million brine lake on Bluff Creek northwest of Truscott, Texas. Bids will be opened April 26 and construction will take about 1,300 days. The lake will store brine collected by a low flow dam in the Red River Basin Chloride Control Project. The pump station which will pump the brine about 22 miles to the Truscott lake is complete. The brine dam will be 16,080 feet long and rise 105 feet above the streambed. At normal pool elevation the lake will have 2,070 surface acres.

Midland County woman in jail

ODESSA — A 28-year-old Midland County woman was in Ector County Jail today, charged with felony possession of marijuana. Janice Lynn Patluk of rural Midland County remained in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Manuel Valles. Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said Tuesday an assortment of what he called narcotic drugs confiscated during the woman's arrest Monday night may constitute the largest drug bust of its type in the state. According to Faught, more arrests may be forthcoming.

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Proposal would make church bingo legal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bingo callers could roll the numbers legally at churches and fraternal organization games under a proposal passed Tuesday by the Senate.

"Churches are now harassed as are sportsmen's clubs and fraternal organizations," said Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment.

"Veterans organizations are supporting the Little League program in Port Lavaca, yet it's a felony for a member of the VFW to run bingo games," Schwartz said of the often ignored state ban of bingo.

"Next to the 55 mph speed limit, this is the most singularly violated law in the United States today," he said.

His colleagues favored the constitutional amendment 24-7 and sent it to the House, where similar legislation is in committee.

Bingo would be limited under the measure to a church, synagogue, religious society, volunteer fire department, nonprofit veterans organization, fraternal organization or nonprofit organization supporting medical research or treatment programs.

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, said that any group could masquerade as a "religious society" under the legislation.

"The problem is that there are a proliferation of groups that call themselves religious, but they're not. They're, in fact, atheists," Howard said.

"I know this presents a problem to those of you who come from districts with a fundamentalist view of games with numbers and lotteries," Schwartz replied.

Current law leads to a hypocrisy situation with district attorneys deciding who can violate the law and who cannot, said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Prosecutors cannot crack down on bingo games run by organized crime without risking complaint of inequitable law enforcement, Parker added.

"We've been playing bingo for many years now, for generations," agreed Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg. "Churches have held them to provide for textbooks."

As more senators joined Schwartz's cause, the mood continued to lighten.

"Under the 'Y' 27, under the 'N' 4," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said in calling out a preliminary vote.

"The question is on final passage. The secretary will roll the dice," Hobby quipped before the last vote.

House committee approves increase of \$300,000 in funding for UTPB

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The House Committee on Higher Education has approved a \$300,000 biennial increase in funding for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.
The funding boost, recommended by a special appropriative subcommittee and approved by the full committee, will be used to develop masters degree programs and bring the total recommended funding out of general revenue for the next two years to \$9.49 million.
The subcommittee and full committee both concurred in leaving out \$84,000 for construction left out by the Legislative Budget Board in an initial review of UTPB's funding request.

Part of the money would have gone for classroom construction, despite the fact that UTPB has one of the highest student-to-space ratios of any state-supported college.
Overall, the subcommittee recommended an almost \$20 million dollar increase in state support for higher education.
However, after review by the full committee that was cut to \$10.8 million with almost all of that coming from the special items budget of The University of Texas at Austin.
The budget recommendations now go to the House Appropriations Committee where it takes a two-thirds vote to increase them, but only a majority vote to cut them.

House rejects conjugal visits for inmates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sex with one's spouse is a God-given right that prison should not take away, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, told the House on Tuesday.

But the House refused, 66-73, to pass a bill giving state prison inmates conjugal visits with their wives or husbands.

Representatives sponsoring the bill indicated they hoped the small margin of defeat could be overcome later.

Washington urged the House to think about "the human right our God gave all of us to enjoy the companionship of a female if we happen to be male or of a male if we happen to be a female."

"The basic question is do these people give up that right, when they are incarcerated, to enjoy the company of their wives or their husbands?" he said.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, D-Conroe, whose district includes the state prison complex in and around Huntsville, said prisons are overcrowded with 24,844 inmates, and don't have enough guards.

With such problems, he said, this is not the time to start a new program of conjugal visits.

Black legislators from big city districts were the chief advocates of the bill, while black Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, a conservative was its chief opponent.

"Conjugal visits don't mean, simply and by itself, sex. It is a method by which spouses can visit each other, preferably in private, with personal contact," said Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, the sponsor.

Kubiak wants 'raiding' of diesel fuel halted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, asked Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday to stop other states from "raiding" Texas refineries for diesel fuel that Texas farmers need.

"From the Panhandle especially, we've had reports over the past two days of trucks coming out of California, Arizona and New Mexico to buy diesel supplies here in Texas. We're creating a shortage here by unwittingly selling so much fuel to other states," Kubiak said in a statement.

"I'm calling on the governor to take necessary steps to see that the raiding is stopped and that fuel supplies are made available to Texans first. This must be done immediately," Kubiak said.

Agriculture Commission Reagan Brown asked Texas oil firms last week to redistribute diesel supplies and prevent spot shortages that have developed over the state.

Four arrested in \$1.2 million counterfeit ring

MIAMI (AP) — Four men, including an eight-year veteran of the North Miami police department, have been arrested with \$1.2 million in counterfeit \$20 bills, the Secret Service says.

Charles Howell, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Miami, said after Tuesday's arrests that agents were "out on the street" seeking others involved in the counterfeit ring.

The arrests of North Miami Officer Daniel Caruso, 28, and the other three took place as the money was about to change hands in front of a doughnut shop, officials said.

Howell said it was the biggest confiscation of counterfeit money "in several years" in south Florida.



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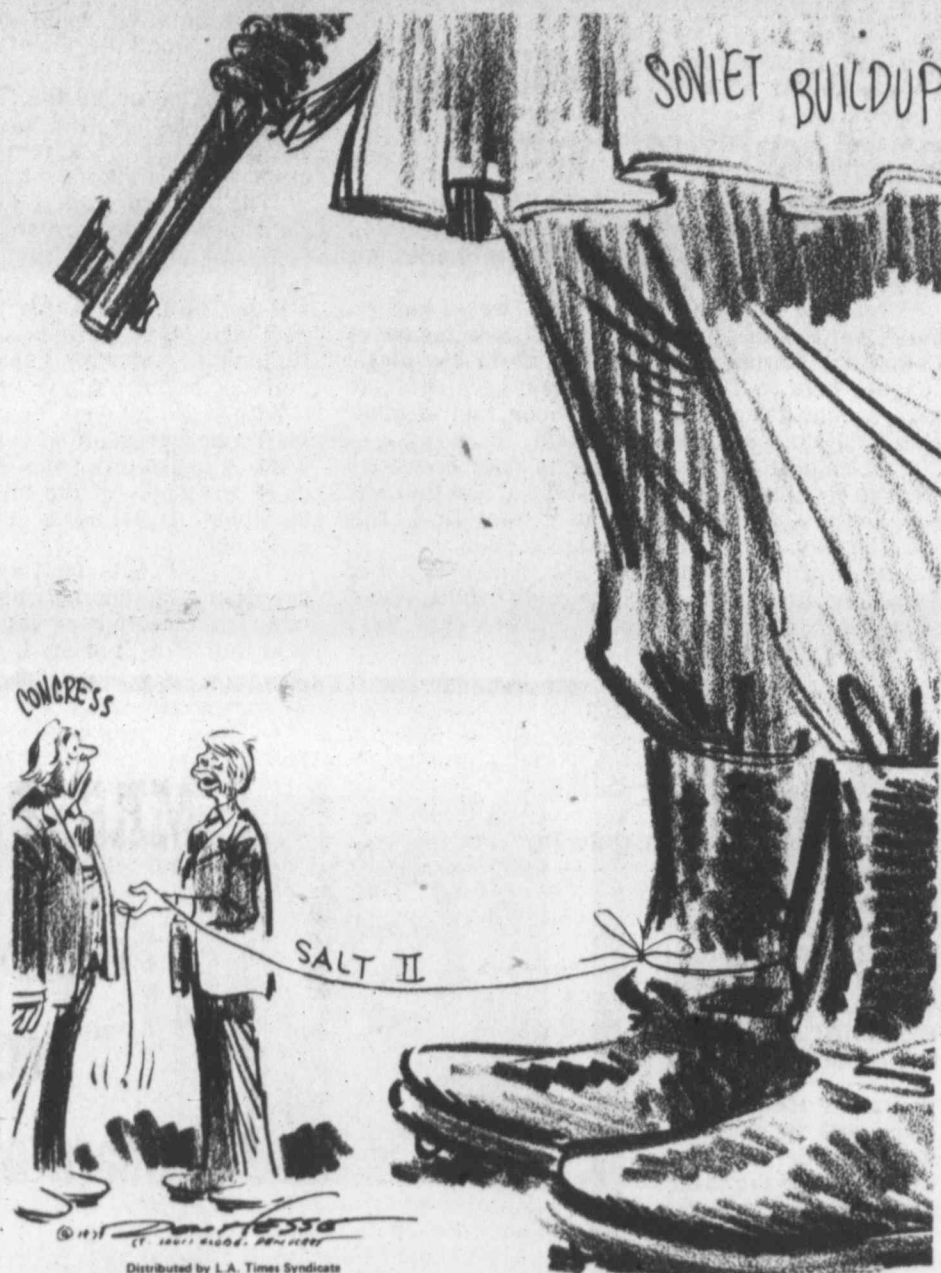
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'GRAB THIS AND WE'VE GOT HIM UNDER CONTROL'



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INSIDE REPORT:

The story of innocence behind Carter's triumph

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Just before his electrifying gamble to go to Cairo and Jerusalem, which he now appears brilliantly to have won, President Carter asked a favor of Henry Kissinger that exposed the innocence underlying his foreign policy.

Could Kissinger please persuade Saudi Arabia to support the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty? Kissinger, according to one presidential adviser, demurred: To influence Saudi Arabia's royal rulers in a matter of such transcendent importance to their country was beyond the power of any mortal — even Henry Kissinger.

The world — except for the Soviet Union, Soviet allies and most Arab countries — is applauding Carter's courage and tenacity in taking his peace campaign to the Mideast of immense personal risk. He surely merits such applause. But rejoicing here has been diminished by the manner in which his triumph was achieved by Carter: in the words of a friendly Democratic senator, "Naive, clumsy and even innocent." Those words are widely echoed in the Senate Democratic cloakroom.

These opinions are buttressed by Carter's request that Kissinger use his influence to win Saudi backing for the long-stalled treaty. It hinted that, after two years in office, the president

believes U.S. objectives abroad can be obtained by magic, by mirrors or by a word from an eminent authority.

Magic was the principal ingredient of Carter's formula when he first told his key aides two weeks ago about his extraordinary idea of traveling to Cairo and Jerusalem. It was extraordinary because no clear solution — only hope — was in sight. Besides risking more of his fading personal prestige, Carter was also risking the fading reputation of this country.

It therefore became a gamble whose loss would be disastrous: "If you don't come back with a treaty, don't come back at all," one of Carter's political advisers told the president's party just before it left. Yet, Carter did not seem to consider the risks. "Hamilton (Jordan, top White House aide) said Carter could never live with himself if he didn't make the effort," an insider told us.

For now, Carter has found satisfaction of a kind rarely available even to the most popular presidents. He is receiving the world acclaim that eluded Woodrow Wilson, whose personalized, idealistic diplomacy after World War I resembles Carter's, as do other elements of his presidency.

But the "innocence" that prompted the request to Kissinger is seen by skeptics here as overlooking the vulnerability of the treaty soon to be signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat. The agreement that Carter sold the two parties may be too flimsy to support long-range solutions for the crucial Palestinian problem.

After last summer's much-heralded Camp David summit meeting, the supposed "agreement" fell apart despite Carter's herculean efforts. The reason: Begin and Sadat never could be brought to agreement on the "linkage" question of a West Bank-Gaza settlement.

Carter may now face exactly the same falling apart of Begin and Sadat within the next year. He is relying on the force of his own personality to support a treaty with which both Begin and Sadat have deep and obvious problems.

The president's actions during his stay in Jerusalem repeatedly implied that his personality could somehow override the facts of Israeli politics. He became the first foreign leader in history to attend an Israeli cabinet meeting and the first American president to attend a debate in the Israeli Parliament, where his presence during a typical eruption on the floor seemed embarrassingly out of place.

These extraordinary efforts changed U.S. diplomatic procedures. But they did not change political opinions in Israel about the occupied territories or about the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Thus, the possible future danger: without agreement on the heart of the Mideast problem — the Palestinians and the West Bank — Sadat will stick to the new treaty only long enough to recover most of the Israeli-occupied Sinai.

That would postpone the next crisis into election year 1980, when the president's triumph of personal diplomacy could suffer the fate of Camp David: conversion from success to the brink of disaster last week.

To avoid such a repetition, Carter's men have launched a major political drive to convince the anti-Sadat Arab states that he really intends to keep pressure on Begin for a West Bank settlement. Convincing these states, most particularly oil-rich Saudi Arabia, will therefore require a brand of statesmanship stripped of innocence. That brand has not yet been seen in the Carter presidency.

Texas story retold

It's a doggone shame that when highly respected, elected officials of the State of Texas go to Washington time after time to testify before energy hearings of one kind or another and to present authentic facts and figures to members of Congress and agency personnel, their remarks most often are tossed aside without serious consideration.

Yet this has been going on for a long time now, and there is nothing fair or right about it.

The same situation holds true for oil and gas industry personnel and petroleum-oriented trade groups. If there is any doubt about it, just ask any member of the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association or any independent operator who has trekked to Washington to tell the true story as it exists in the oil patch.

And, according to the Evans and Novak "Inside Report" column which appears regularly in The Reporter-Telegram, President Carter's door is never open to oil (except peanut, perhaps) personnel, major or independent. Yet, the President did grant an audience to consumer and environmental lobbyists who oppose decontrol of the oil business.

Interested in sharing their expertise with the Washington crowd in the best interests of the nation. But they seldom get even a "thank you" for their efforts.

Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Mack Wallace, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, and others were back in Washington Monday, offering a practical energy plan and warn-

ing of dire things to come if a workable plan is not adopted promptly. Gov. Bill Clements also has made several Washington appearances in recent weeks.

But Wallace was not at all optimistic about the situation, stating, "Deep down, I know that nothing is going to be done about the energy crisis until it balloons." And he might have added that then it may be too late.

Wallace stressed the fact that he means what he says and that in this case "what's good for Texas is in fact good for the rest of the country."

Also testifying before a U.S. Senate energy subcommittee on Monday, W.W. Rostow, a University of Texas economist, emphasized the "Texas position" for those who may not believe politicians.

"First," he said, "we must promptly deregulate the price of oil and natural gas. Second we must find a politically responsible way to settle promptly and definitively energy-environmental conflicts. Third, we must develop methods for accelerating the commercialization of known but presently high-cost methods of energy production."

Predicting a "major global crisis" in the 1980s unless non-OPEC energy production and conservation are accelerated, Rostow said, "If we await the arrival of the energy crisis of the 1980s, we will be gripped for a considerable time in an acute crisis."

Washington has the word, the facts and the figures. What will the powers that be do about it?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Carter is quietly considering a multimillion-dollar oil deal that could eventually drain U.S. oil reserves and raise the price Americans pay for dwindling fuel, while giving enormous windfall profits to the oil industry.

The scheme involves selling Alaskan oil to the Japanese — a move that is explicitly forbidden by law. To get around the law, the plan would use Mexico, which is exempt from the export ban, as a middleman in the transaction. Our sources say Carter discussed the deal with President Jose Lopez Portillo when the two met in Mexico last month.

For two years, Administration energy officials have unsuccessfully been trying to find a way to get around the congressional ban on sales of Alaskan oil to Japan, citing the \$12 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan. The latest proposal would have no impact on our overall trade deficit, though.

Here's how the plan would work: Pemex, the Mexican oil conglomerate, would buy oil at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and sell it to the Japanese. To make up for this loss of badly needed oil, American oil companies would buy the same amount from Mexico.

The oil companies would make a double killing if the industry-supported plan is approved by Congress. They could sell more oil to Japan than they currently send to our West Coast and Gulf Coast refineries. And they would save the enormous transportation costs of shipping Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal. (Because supertankers can't

use the canal, the oil must be pumped into smaller ships, then back into supertankers at the Atlantic end; the cost of the canal passage is about \$2 a barrel.)

The plan is being enthusiastically pushed by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and his commissioner of natural resources, Robert LaResche. Hammond is lobbying with energy boss James Schlesinger, and LaResche has been to Japan and Mexico to beat the drum. LaResche told our reporter J.D. Solomon that the Mexicans are eager to establish a Japanese market, while the Japanese are naturally delighted at the prospect of dipping into the North Slope oil supply.

Alaska, of course, would reap a bonanza in added royalties and severance taxes.

Opponents of the oil swap warn that it could end up forcing the United States to join OPEC's pricing structure, since the Mexicans peg their prices to the Arabs. Thus when Mexico raised its prices, we would have to raise ours on Alaskan oil to come out even in the barrel-for-barrel swap.

Congressional sources who battled to prevent Alaskan oil from being sold to Japan are concerned that the oil swapping scheme might alleviate pressure on the Administration for a new northern tier pipeline.

Consumer lobbyists, meanwhile, have expressed fear that exporting oil during a supposed energy shortage will add to the American public's already demonstrated skepticism that an emergency exists, further damaging any hope for voluntary conservation measures.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Another big oil deal foreseen

IRISH PUZZLE: The plight of strife-torn Northern Ireland lent a somber note to the otherwise unfeathered celebration of St. Patrick's Day by millions of Irish-Americans.

We recently sent our associate Jack Mitchell to Belfast for a first-hand look at the sectarian feud that has kept the six counties of Ulster in bloody turmoil for the past decade. After talking with officials and ordinary citizens on all sides of the controversy, Mitchell came away convinced that almost everyone is genuinely sick of the violence and desirous of a solution that will finally bring peace to Northern Ireland. But the years of hatred and bloodshed have left their mark, and there is no final resolution of the troubles in sight.

So far the Carter administration has refused to investigate repeated charges that British officials and military have been guilty of human rights violations, or otherwise intervened in the Irish problem.

There seems to be less reluctance on Capitol Hill. A 110-member congressional Irish ad hoc committee, headed by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., has agreed to sponsor a "peace forum" in Washington beginning May 14.

Though the committee's peacemaking effort has brought hoots of derision from Irish officials, who purport to view the peace forum as a publicity ploy for terrorist-paramilitary groups, few interested parties have yet formally rejected the convocation.

Meanwhile, the two most influential Irish-Americans in Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, have been taking a relatively cautious approach to the Irish question. Both Kennedy and O'Neill put the blame for the current stalemate in Ulster on Britain's doorstep. Privately, neither objects to the peace forum, though O'Neill has previously blocked congressional hearings on human rights abuses in Northern Ireland.

While Ulster's agony is generally perceived by the outside world as a religious fight, most observers believe political considerations carry the real weight. British Prime Minister James Callaghan needs the support of Ulster's Protestant majority to keep his shaky Labor government in power. So he is reluctant to force the Protestants to share economic and political power with the Catholic minority.

BIBLE VERSE

The lip of the truth shall be established for ever: but a lying tongue is but for a moment. — Pro. 12:19.

They help themselves

Which was worse — what the senators did or the way they did it?

With only a few minutes of discussion, and without a roll call vote which would have put each of them on the record, members of the United States Senate quietly revised their ethics code so they may earn an extra \$16,375 in outside income every year.

The ceiling had been lowered from \$25,000 to \$8,625 two years ago to help justify raising the salaries of senators by \$12,500 a year to the present \$57,500. All the pious debates about ethics which

were heard in 1977 went out the window in 1979.

It seems a senator just can't get by on \$57,500 — or so Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, who argued the case for lifting the ceiling, said.

Why, without the chance of picking up an extra \$25,000 on the banquet circuit, he said, senators might have to borrow money to pay their rent — or even send their wives out to work.

Now we know why members of Congress never can figure out how to balance the federal budget. They have difficulty in balancing their own.

NICK THIMMESCH

The City of Savannah, Ga., keeps its face pretty

SAVANNAH, Ga. — This is one of the loveliest cities in the republic. The waterfront, old Cotton Exchange, the Georgian and gingerbread houses, moss-covered oak — all have given great pleasure in Savannah's 200-year history. Because Savannah thrives on and enjoys its charm, it is quick to respond to any sign of urban blight or decay.

The old part of this marvelous city is a collection of 20 squares, shaded by oak and magnolia and fronted by restored mansions and houses. Cobblestone ramps loop down to River Street's cotton warehouses which now provide the premises for taverns, cafes, boutiques and museums.

All this is enjoyed by tourists and history buffs. But the Savannah bourgeoisie, while appreciating its historic section, is not inclined to shop on the main drag — Broughton Street — because shopping centers on the outskirts of town are more of a lure. So the main drag, like those in other cities, experiences deteriorations and close-out sales.

Similarly, Savannah's Victorian District, 51 blocks of charmingly detailed Victorian architecture — gingerbread, arches, turrets, curlicues — has become run-down and dilapidated.

Savannah, however, doesn't allow aging to become blight. A generation ago, Savannah almost lost a marvelous mansion to the wrecking ball and did allow the large, enclosed farmer's

are low-income blacks, not as affluent as the blacks and whites who now eye the bargain houses. To prevent widespread dislocation of the present residents, the city works hard to make them aware of loan and grant programs for rehabilitation, rent subsidies and ownership.

People sit on porches and play checkers or lounge around the corner store in the Victorian District, as though television and air conditioning don't exist. They seem to live in an earlier, easier time, and the neighborhood shows it. Their income is low but their loyalty is high. The average renter has been in his house nine years, the average owner, 15. Crime is no greater here than in other parts of Savannah.

"This is no slum," says Robert E. James, a Harvard Business School graduate and president of the Carver State Bank which has made small loans to blacks in the district for many years. "People have pride here. We want to stay the way we are, only we want to rehabilitate all these houses, too."

The city fathers and mothers here feel that Savannah (145,000) is a city you can put your hand on and manage. There seems to be more consensus than contention, more soothing than shouting.

The poise might stem from the sense of history — the first steamboat to cross an ocean left here in 1819; the first black church in the United States



Nick Thimmesch

market, with its horse stalls and memories, to be demolished for a parking lot.

Seven dedicated ladies formed the Historic Savannah Foundation in 1955, and the citizenry has since been on the alert to any threat to the city's pretty face.

So the Broughton Street merchants chipped in \$1 million to widen their sidewalks and beautify their street. All's not well yet on the old drag, but it's improving.

As for the Victorian District, though gothic roofs sag and gingerbread atrocities, the prospect is this proud old lady is going to look real fine again. A low-key but sizable program of rehabilitation and restoration is underway, with encouraging results.

A crumbling town house could be bought here a few years ago for as little as \$5,000, and even now some go for \$10,000. One 15-room beauty recently sold for \$30,000, and the owner restored it for an additional \$50,000. The result is a \$150,000 house.

Most of the residents of this section

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



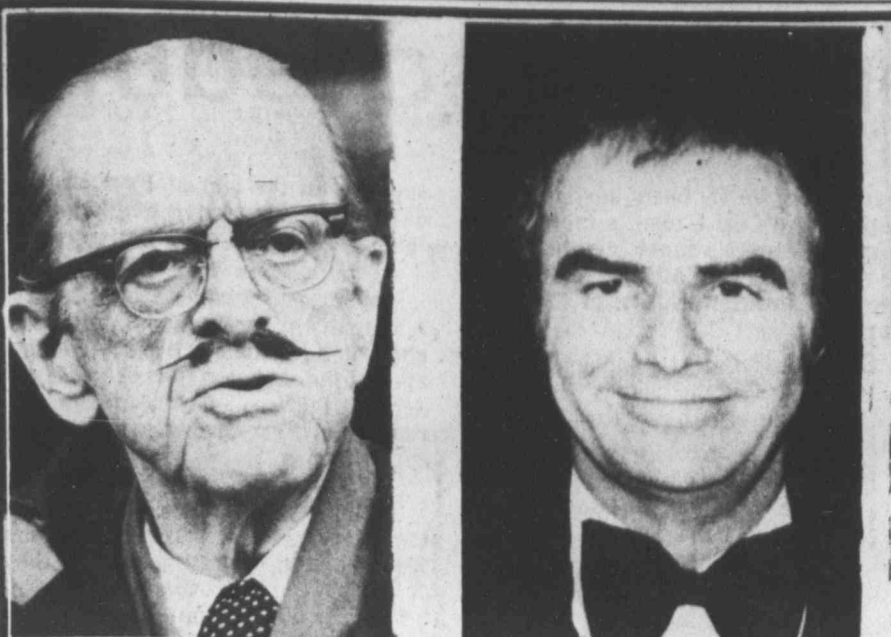
"Members of the family ought to treat each other as well as they would guests."

the small society



by Brickman

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Rep. Daniel J. Flood

Burt Reynolds

Names in the news

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds is Florida's first Ambassador of the Arts.

Reynolds received the award Tuesday night from Secretary of State George Firestone. The award honors outstanding individuals in the arts who have brought cultural recognition to Florida, said a spokesman for Firestone.

The award presentation took place at Reynolds' new dinner theater here, where he is appearing with Sally Fields in "The Rainmaker."

Reynolds, a Florida native and former Florida State University student, recently was named the nation's No. 1 entertainment personality in the People's Choice Awards.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Harold C. Urey, who in 1934 won the Nobel Prize for chemistry and later helped develop the atomic bomb, is reported in stable condition in the coronary care unit at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said the 85-year-old scientist was admitted after suffering a possible heart attack Sunday. He was resting comfortably.

Urey, known for his investigations on the origin of the universe, recently was invited to lecture in China after scientists there sent him a fragment of the famous Kirin meteorite. Because of his age and health, Urey declined the offer.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy will perform at the Kansas State Fair this year — two years after a no-show that triggered a lawsuit against her.

The Kansas State Fair Board had sued Miss Reddy for \$100,000 in alleged damages for not appearing and the singer countersued for the same amount. Both suits are to be dropped, and Miss Reddy will perform two shows on Sept. 6, attorneys say. Ninety percent of the proceeds will go to the Kansas Children's League, and the remaining 10 percent to the fair board, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Penn., will return to Capitol Hill in coming weeks on a limited basis, rested after a six-week hospitalization for treatment of physical exhaustion and medical tests, his office announced.

Flood, 75, was released from Georgetown University Hospital on Tuesday. He entered the facility on Feb. 5, two days after a U.S. District Court judge declared a mistrial on 11 counts of bribery, perjury and conspiracy. A retrial has been set for June 4.

MOSCOW (AP) — Olga Korbut, the former Olympic gymnastic star who now coaches, is the mother of a 7-pound boy, the Soviet Sports Federation says.

In an announcement Tuesday, the federation said the 23-year-old Miss Korbut, winner of two gold medals in the 1972 Olympic Games, gave birth to a still-unborn boy in Minsk on March 10. Her husband is Leonid Bortkevich, lead singer of the Russian rock group, Pesnyari.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are just too many letters in the name Henry John Heinz III, says Henry John Heinz III.

The Republican senator from Pennsylvania, an heir to the Heinz food fortune, has told Washington record keepers he wants to be known simply as John Heinz.

UTPB sets free enterprise institute

ODESSA — Twenty area teachers will study the free enterprise system as it applies to the Permian Basin this summer in a special institute to be offered at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Scholarships providing

tuition, fees, books and materials will be awarded to 20 participants through the support of the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding, Dr. Roger Olien, chairman of history and government at UTPB, said.

All applications for the six-week summer institute must be received by April 20, Olien said. The session begins June 4.

Completion of the course will give participants six hours of graduate credit which can apply toward MA degrees in either history of social studies education.

The courses are designed so students can complete most or all of the work on campus between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"Through this program, teachers in elementary and secondary schools will receive top-level preparation to teach the elements and advantages of the free enterprise system as mandated by the Texas Legislature and the Texas Education Agency," Olien said.

The session will include a primer unit in economics education, advanced training in applying concepts and skills in classroom activities, an intensive course in the history of the petroleum industry in the U.S., field study experience and workshop activities which will include the preparation of teaching units with support by the UTPB instructors.

Applications for the scholarship awards may be made by letter to Olien or Dr. Thomas Dymneson, associate professor of pedagogical studies.

Each applicant should indicate his formal education, classroom teaching experience and the relevance of the program to his professional

goals. Scholarship applicants should enclose a \$25 deposit, which will be refunded at registration to those who receive scholarships. Those not receiving the scholarships will receive a refund when notifications are mailed April 27.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Olien or Dymneson at UTPB.

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Clements may cut tax relief demands

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he might revise his demands for \$1 billion tax relief if the Legislature has to approve a one-year budget because of uncertain economic conditions.

"If we have a one-year budget I would just take half of my tax relief program or \$500 million," Clements told reporters in an informal news conference. "If estimates of revenue are significantly down we might revise our recommendations for tax relief."

Clements said he planned to talk with Comptroller Bob Bullock about reports that Bullock might lower his revenue estimates for 1980-81.

"I have heard Bullock may revise his estimate (of revenue for the next two years)," Clements said. "I will be talking to him later about it."

Bullock said last week that state and local sales tax collections were down slightly for the first quarter of the year and he was watching closely the apparent downturn. He said he would give legislators a new state revenue estimate for 1980-81 in the next 15 or 20 days.

Clements said last Friday he had no opposition to a one-year budget in view of uncertain economic conditions and the inflation.

Clements said if the Legislature chooses to pass a one-year budget, instead of the usual biennial appropriation, he will cut his demand for tax relief in half, to \$500 million.

"If revenues are significantly down, we might revise our recommendations for tax relief still further," the governor said.

Hobby told reporters that he has always been for a one-year budget "because it is hard to plan that far in advance and for the comptroller to estimate revenue that far in advance."

Guess who's moving in next door?



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TWA wants to up fares due to fuel costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines wants to add a 7 percent surcharge to the cost of all trans-Atlantic fares and cargo shipments because of steep increases in the price of jet fuel.

TWA said Tuesday that it would apply shortly to the Civil Aeronautics Board for the special fuel surcharge. If approved, it would apply to travel beginning May 1, and to tickets purchased on or after April 15, the company said.

TWA spokesman Richard B. Greenberg said increasing fuel costs are expected to add more than \$50 million to TWA's fuel bill over the next 12 months.

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Spring's migrations of birds, students on schedule

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

It was an unsettling winter. Even Hinkley's buzzards and Capistrano's swallows weren't sure this was the week they were supposed to return to their home roosts.

Snow plastered broad stretches today, and many rivers were swollen and acting up. It was just plain wet and chilly in a lot of places.

But, in case you missed it, the vernal equinox occurred at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday and that means it's officially spring.

The buzzards, right on schedule, started returning Sunday to Hinkley, Ohio, from their winter retreat in the

Great Smoky Mountains. But their numbers hardly blackened the sky.

And it's a matter of some dispute whether the swallows kept their traditional date to return to the mission at San Juan Capistrano in California on Monday. Some claim they spotted a bird or two, though a bit wet and bedraggled. Others saw not a feather.

In Illinois, rivers swollen by rains and melting snow poured out of their banks. Families living in low-lying areas were forced to evacuate their homes, businesses closed and waters swirled around a sewage plant near Peru, sending workers scrambling for sand bags.

Residents in the area were told to

boil drinking water.

In Colorado, folks still were dealing with snow, and lots of it. Spring was greeted by an avalanche warning —

"There are a lot of bars and a lot of beautiful women, but better weather, that's the best thing," said one of the tens of thousands sapping up the sun at Fort Lauderdale.

in effect until Thursday. There have been heavy snows and weathermen say they will continue through the week.

But it was springtime in New York — complete with sunny skies, mild

temperatures and light, cool winds.

It was warmer Tuesday in Chicago than in Los Angeles. The temperature reached 62 degrees in the Windy City,

while LA could claim no better than 57.

A weatherman in Mississippi said his state already has had enough rain to carry it through August.

"This is the wettest winter we've

had since we've been keeping records," said Cliff Green, a meteorologist from the National Weather Service in Jackson, Miss. "That goes back to almost the turn of the century."

Green said the 3 1/2 inches of rain since the first of the year is "as much as we normally have through August."

If the birds seemed reluctant to travel, the annual migration of college students to the beaches of Florida was going full steam.

"There are a lot of bars and a lot of beautiful women, but better weather, that's the best thing," said Mark Sinclair, 21, one of the tens of thousands

sapping up the sun at Fort Lauderdale. "When you leave five below for 75 degrees in 24 hours, that's great."

Sinclair, a student from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich., is one of 140,000 college youths expected to visit Fort Lauderdale this season, which officially runs from Feb. 25 to Easter Sunday on April 25.

But up the Atlantic Coast in Daytona Beach, officials are anticipating 500,000 and have organized what they called "Expo America," an exposition featuring fashion shows, beauty contests, movies, concerts and sporting events.

Gov pest

WASHIN — A pestici destructive in soil whe beans and crops are reviewed government should be l erwise re cause it po human he The En Protection Tuesday hearing wh decide wh DBCP, kn bly as dibr pane. Officials ing is plan cause of re that DBCP residue o viously tho ed." The EP/ will be hel request fro nia Rural tance Mig that all use stopped be seriously workers ar public. Specifica ing will be termining tional prec be placed ing uses whether "I completed, the basis tional pre render th people or ment," the A hearin ber failed dispute which ha since 1955 borne ne roundworn About 11 the EPA halted nu uses of D residues damaged f cer among Fears at cal rose l was iden cause of st sperm le workers w at the Oeci cal Co. pla Calif. Later t DBCP wo "several h ers, pestic and formu the same EPA alrea tignat th a "suspec cer agent had causee boratory the agency DBCP from use brussels bage, carr er, celery eggplant, tuce, mel peanuts, dishes, s toes, turni berries, e stock not a fruit. "Howev fective alt acts were EPA tem

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Wesson Oil 48-OZ. BTL. 1.89 	Gibson's HOMO MILK 1-GAL. JUG 1.69 	Folger's Coffee All Grinds 1-LB. CAN 2.19 	SUNSHINE FIG BARS 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢ 
Spring Spectacular FEATURING SuperMoist Creamy Deluxe CAKE MIX 18 1/2-OZ. 69¢ 16-OZ. 99¢ 	NABISCO OREOS 19-OZ. PKG. 1.19 	BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. BOX 1.99 	GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 50-LB. BAG 9.99 
Wesson Oil 48-OZ. BTL. 1.89 	Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. 99¢ 	Gladiola FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 73¢ 	Gladiola FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 73¢ 

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS Great Quality and Taste 8 Medium Small For \$1.2	CALIFORNIA GROWN HEAD LETTUCE FRESH CRISPY GREEN NICE LARGE HEADS \$1.1	California Fancy Navel SEEDLESS ORANGES WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$1.4 LBS.	WASHINGTON SMALL CRISP FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES Controlled atmosphere. A better way of storing Apples to keep them crisp and juicy longer. \$1.45 LBS.
DELICIOUS RED BLUSHED JUMBO MANGOS 2 FOR 1.00	TEXAS CRISPY TENDER ZUCHINI SQUASH 3 LBS. 1.00	DARK GREEN SUPER SIZE CRISPY CUCUMBERS 5 FOR 1.00	MEXICO CRYSTAL WAX SWEET WHITE ONIONS 4 LBS. 1.00
COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 99¢			

Government may restrict pesticide for roundworms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pesticide used to kill destructive roundworms in soil where cotton, soybeans and certain fruit crops are grown will be reviewed again by the government to see if it should be banned or otherwise restricted because it poses threats to human health.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday a new public hearing will be held to decide what to do about DBCP, known technically as dibromochloropropane.

lowed other crop uses and certain home lawn and golf course treatments to continue under additional safeguards," the agency said.

Crops for which use of the chemical was allowed to continue included soybeans, cotton, citrus fruits and other fruit such as peaches, grapes and pineapples.

The EPA said a 1978 study by the California Department of Food and Agriculture was part of the "recent evidence"

that residues of the pesticide may persist on some of the remaining crops approved for its use, including oranges, lemons, peaches and grapes.

Although no date for the hearing was announced, the EPA said it will be held here and that people interested in participating should notify the agency by April 16 at: Hearing Clerk (A-110), Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

Officials said the hearing is planned partly because of recent evidence that DBCP "may leave a residue on crops previously thought unaffected."

The EPA said it also will be held to consider a request from the California Rural Legal Assistance Migrant Project that all uses of DBCP be stopped because it may seriously harm field workers and the general public.

Specifically, the hearing will be aimed at determining whether additional precautions should be placed on the remaining uses of DBCP or whether "they should be completely stopped on the basis that no additional precautions can render them safe for people or the environment," the agency said.

A hearing last September failed to settle the dispute over DBCP, which has been used since 1955 to control soil-borne nematodes or roundworms.

About 18 months ago, the EPA temporarily halted numerous crop uses of DBCP, fearing residues could lead to damaged fertility or cancer among consumers.

Fears about the chemical rose in 1977 after it was identified as the cause of sterility and low sperm levels among workers who produced it at the Occidental Chemical Co. plant in Lathrop, Calif.

Later tests on other DBCP workers and on "several hundred" farmers, pesticide applicators and formulators showed the same problem. The EPA already was investigating the chemical as a "suspect human cancer agent" because it had caused tumors in laboratory test animals, the agency said.

DBCP was banned from use on broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, tomatoes, turnips and strawberries, except nursery stock not allowed to bear fruit.

"However, where effective alternative products were not available, EPA temporarily al-

Hike seen in subsidy on milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says dairy farmers will get an 8.2 percent boost in federal milk price supports beginning April 1.

The increase, announced Tuesday, is required by a law that says milk supports must be boosted to offset rising production costs.

An adjustment must be made midway in the marketing year that began last Oct. 1 to reflect changes in a complicated "parity index" used to link farm production expenses with supports. The milk price supports were raised 4.7 percent Oct. 1.

Bergland's announcement is preliminary, however, because the Agriculture Department will not know the final support formula figures until a monthly price report is issued March 30.

However, officials said the way it looks now the basic support will be raised to \$10.44 per 100 pounds of milk from the rate of \$9.64, which has been in effect since Oct. 1.

The prospective increase is the equivalent of 7.1 cents a gallon in higher support prices, the amount the government guarantees to dairy farmers.

This gate taps to C&W beat

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — A railroad crossing gate has been tapping its crossing bar to the beat of country music tunes.

But while the gate may seem happy, motorists are not. They're irritated because the gate randomly bounces up and down — mostly during morning rush hours.

The problem began in January, when signals from radio station WSLR, which features country-western music, started the gate hopping.

No one knows exactly why, though it may have something to do with unusual atmospheric conditions.

Four plead innocent in slaughter of diseased livestock at plant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Four men indicted in connection with the alleged slaughter of diseased cattle at a Tucumcari packing plant pleaded innocent Tuesday at their arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy.

William Henry Hudson of Colorado City, Texas, and Lawrence E. Leonard, Lawrence "Bud" Leonard and James Henry Leonard, all of Tucumcari, were released on their own recognizance.

Trial was set on the April 9 trailing docket before U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton.

A five-count indictment returned last week charged that the four men conspired with former U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector John W. Ryan, who is mentioned in the indictment but not indicted.

Ryan, of Rockdale, Texas, was indicted earlier on charges he accepted about \$27,000 from cattle dealers who brought stock to the Tucumcari plant, Sixty Six Packing Co., between August 1977 and August 1978. He was permitted by the government to plead guilty to one count of inspecting cattle in which he had a financial interest in return for state's evidence.

Hudson and the Leonards, who are directors of the packing plant, were charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, slaughter of cattle without federal inspection, preparation of uninspected meat food products, misrepresentation of meat food products and other related offenses.

Hudson was charged in a separate indictment with 15 counts of intent to influence. The indictment alleges he paid Ryan nearly \$14,000 to approve cattle Hudson sold to the packing plant.



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ALL 1-GALLON SIZE
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YOUR CHOICE

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EACH

Organic Peat

40-LB. BAG
REG. 2.49

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NOW

Man sentenced for sexual abuse of 14-year-old

MIAMI (AP) — Leon Field, 59, has been sentenced to 16 years in prison on charges of sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl who stayed in his house for almost two years and bore him a son.

Circuit Judge David Levy sentenced Field on Tuesday to 15 years for lewd and lascivious conduct and one year for child abuse, the maximum on each conviction.

During the trial, testimony revealed that the girl, identified in court documents as Linda Dunham, was hidden in Field's house for 20 months. She gave birth to a son 2½ months ago.

Deaths spur vaccine recall

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee medical official says he has ordered the recall of a vaccine for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus after four infants died within 24 hours of receiving it.

Dr. Robert H. Hutcheson, state epidemiologist, said he notified federal health officials and physicians in other states of the vaccine. He said an official of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta phoned him Tuesday to say the center is considering ordering a recall of the batch of vaccine involved.

"We don't know it's bad. We

just don't want to take any chances," he said of the vaccine.

Hutcheson identified the manufacturer as Wyeth Laboratories of Philadelphia, Pa. He said the lot number of the vaccine involved is 64201, but said some of it is identified by a different number, unknown to him.

Hutcheson said he ordered a statewide recall March 9 of that lot of DPT vaccine. The vaccine is given to children from 2 months to school entry age as protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, he said.

"The problem with the vaccine is that we were not sure whether it was safe or not," he said. "When we had a cluster of four deaths 24 hours after the vaccine was given, we became a bit upset. We know that the age group two months through six months is an age group where babies die suddenly and we knew that is the same age group when we vaccinate with DPT."

"But we became a bit upset when more than what appears to be a coincidence was happening, and we had four dying in a 24-hour period with the same lot of vaccine," he said.

'Captain Video' dies at 67

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of Al Hodge, television's Captain Video, who faded from the public eye after the demise of his show, has been found in a memorabilia-strewn Manhattan hotel room where he lived alone for the past year. He was 67.

Hodge's body reportedly lay unclaimed in the Bellevue Hospital morgue early today. The cause of death was not immediately known.

The manager of the George Washington Hotel and a policeman found Hodge dead in his room at the hotel Monday, the hotel's night manager said.

Hodge, who had announced he was launching a comeback last year, gained fame for battling space monsters on 165 television stations from 1949 to 1956.

He was idolized by millions of chil-

dren and had told a Senate subcommittee that Captain Video had not contributed to violence among children.

After his show was canceled, Hodge was unable to find work because he had been typecast as Captain Video. He would sometimes work in supermarkets as the Captain and, in the late 50s, went to Hollywood for a few small parts.

But he later returned to Long Island, where he lived with his family in Manhasset, to sell real estate.

He worked for an employment agency and took jobs ranging from a glove salesman to a lecturer to earn money.

Last year he moved into the George Washington Hotel and announced he was to play a part in a new movie, "The Killing Sea."



Spring Values

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FM/AM/FM stereo radio with built-in stereo 8-track player. Two Panasonic Double-Driver Thrusters* SB-280 speakers. 8-track tape player with program selector and lighted program indicator. LED stereo eye, fixed AFC on FM. Phase locked loop (PLL) in FM stereo. Separate bass and treble controls. I.T.L.-O.T.L. circuitry. Phono (ceramic cartridge) may be added on. Simulated wood cabinet.

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NORELCO curling wand with mist



Curly Q MODEL HB1600

Magis Mist-push a button and gentle mist penetrates the curl- just enough to "set" it.

Cool Tip-sensitive finger tips, ear tips won't get in the way. Curly Q keeps the heat where it's wanted- on the curls!

Swivel Cord-Curly Q curls but the cord doesn't. And it's a generous 8 ft. long.

NORELCO COMPLEXION PLUS FOR CLEAN SKIN.

NORELCO complexion plus CORDLESS FACE SCRUBBER

Join Norelco's war on zits. Use it to apply cremes and moisturizers, too!

New Norelco Complexion Plus spins to thoroughly cleanse every contour and crevice of face where oils can collect and cause unsightly blemishes.

Comes with 2 brushes and sample of Clearasil™ soap - ideal for daily complexion care. Batteries included. No. HB9500

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Model 7373-K lighted dial Snooz-Alarm® by General Electric. When darkness falls, the dial lights up. When alarm rings in morning, tap the button on top and take an extra snooze for about ten minutes . . . then snooze again . . . and again. Compact, easy read design.



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It Shapes! It Files! It Cleans! It Polishes! It Buffs! Nail Dazzler is cordless and comes with five attachment heads for professional manicures and pedicures at home. Portable and compact it is battery operated. Batteries included.

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Model 3100 In Avocado, Almond or Harvest

- The original best-selling slow cooker
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- Low temperature cooking at 70 and 140 watts.
- Cooks 8-10 hours unwatched for only a few cents.
- Heat elements surround the sides of the slow-cooker.
- No burning, string, critical timing.
- Decorative steel case, attached cord
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11 19

Tax revolt due to bring relief in many states

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax revolt is alive, flourishing and apparently about to pay dividends to taxpayers in states across the nation.

Tax relief and restraint were the common themes as governors from A for Alabama to W for Wyoming presented their agendas to legislatures and voters.

Those are politically popular items, a fact not lost on a Congress that still is trying to handle the increasing pressure for a balanced federal budget. There is talk of scaling down aid to the states on grounds that while they lecture Washington on austerity, they balance their own ledgers with federal assistance.

According to the Council of State Governments, tax relief is likely in

most of the states if legislatures follow the recommendations of the governors.

In California, which produced Proposition 13 in the first place, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed a \$1 billion state income tax cut and the elimination of 5,000 state jobs.

Brown is trying to build a Demo-

cratic presidential campaign around his advocacy of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. He also wants the state constitution amended to limit state and local spending.

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In Illinois, says Gov. James R. Thompson, they're "practicing what the nation preaches," with a conser-

cratic presidential campaign around his advocacy of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. He also wants the state constitution amended to limit state and local spending.

cratic presidential campaign around his advocacy of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. He also wants the state constitution amended to limit state and local spending.

Property tax relief, in one form or another, is on the agenda in at least 30 states.

Another tax relief proposal with widespread support: a change in state income tax laws to index taxes for inflation, so that increased pay reflecting a higher cost of living doesn't automatically push a wage earner into a higher tax bracket.

Republican Gov. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota says "we must take away government's ability to profit at taxpayers expense through inflationary dollars. ...

"After we index taxes, then elected government officials will have to vote for any additional taxes and be willing to let the people judge that vote," Quie told his Legislature.

In Alabama, Gov. Fob James called for repeal of the sales tax on food and medicine, and said he will present a tax relief package to the Legislature in April.

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Ladies' and Jr. Miss Denim Jeans

Straight leg style with pocket trim. A nice selection to choose from.

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REGULAR PRICE!

SIZES: 3 to 15 and 8 to 18.

Ladies Coordinate Group

Pants, Vest, and Jacket in poly fabrics
Sizes: 8 to 18

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Junior Miss and Ladies TANK TOPS

In 100% cotton, cotton and dacron blends. Assorted styles and colors.

REG. 4.97. **3³³**
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SIZES: S-M-L-XL.

Men's Crew Neck MESH SHIRTS

with numerals Assorted colors
SIZES: S-M-L-XL.

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BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE NYLON MESH SHIRTS

With numeral in red royal burgundy, purple, orange, light blue, yellow, green & white

SIZES: S-M-L-XL

REG. 3.97, NOW ONLY

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JOGGING Men's Kodel Polyester and cotton SHORTS

Assorted colors with White piping trim.

SIZES S-M-L-XL. REG. 2.47, ONLY **1⁷⁷**

Men's Nylon Mesh TANK TOPS

In assorted colors
SIZES: S-M-L-XL.

REG. 3.97, NOW ONLY **2⁸⁸**

Boy's Twill Gym Shorts

In assorted colors with trim.

SIZES: 4 to 7

REG. 1.67, ONLY **1³³**
●SIZES 8 to 18
REG. 1.97, ONLY **1⁵⁷**

Boy's Nylon Mesh TANK TOPS

With numerals in an assortment of colors.

SIZES: 3 to 7
REG. 3.47, NOW **2⁴⁴**

●SIZES S-M-L-XL. REG. 3.97

2⁸⁸

Men's Nylon Mesh CROP TOPS

In assorted colors

SIZES S-M-L-XL. REG. 3.57

2⁴⁴

Boy's and Men's Nylon Jogging Shoes

With suede top and toe in blue.
REG. 9.97

●BOYS 2 1/2 to 6
●MEN'S 6 1/2 to 12

6⁹⁹

Texans Bentsen, Tower split on two Senate votes

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 8 through March 14.

BUDGET CUTS. The House approved, 336 for and 73 against, a one-year budget of \$167,500 for a special six-person task force of the Education and Labor Committee. The unit deals with legislation affecting private and public pension plans. Although it is the equivalent of a subcommittee, the task force's budget is in addition to the Education and Labor Committee's \$2.25 million annual budget.

Members voting "nay" opposed the expenditure for the special task force. Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bob Eckhardt, D-4, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe

Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

ROLL CALL REPORT

Reps. James Collins, R-3, Bill Archer, R-7, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-18, Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."

TAIWAN. The House rejected, 149 for and 221 against, an amendment to establish an unofficial defense treaty between the U.S. and Taiwan. The pact would have, in effect, continued the formal Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan that will expire as a result of the U.S. establishing diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. This vote came

during consideration of the bill (HR 2479) establishing a new basis for Taiwan-U.S. relations. The bill was later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Members voting "yea" favored the strongest possible U.S. defense commitment to Taiwan.

Hall, Collins, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance and Loeffler voted "yea."

QUEMOY AND MATSU. The House defeated, 146 for and 256 against, an amendment to define the islands of Quemoy and Matsu as part of Taiwan in the bill (HR 2479; see above vote) establishing a new basis for Taiwan-U.S. relations. The effect of this amendment would have been to com-

mit the U.S. to support the two islands to the same extent it will support Taiwan.

Members voting "yea" wanted the U.S. to regard the future of Quemoy and Matsu as vital to the U.S. national interest.

Hall, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance and Loeffler voted "yea."

SENATE. TAIWAN. Rejected, 42 for and 50 against, an amendment stating U.S. readiness to use military force to protect Taiwan from attack by Peking. It

was proposed to S 245, a bill defining how Taiwan and the U.S. will relate to one another now that the U.S. has established diplomatic relations with Peking. The bill was later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting "yea" wanted the equivalent of an unofficial defense treaty with Taiwan.

Sen. John Tower, R, voted "yea."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "nay."


BUDGET CUTS. The Senate killed, 42 for and 55 against, a move to spend \$33.6 million in health money. The \$33.6 million is to be cut out of the fiscal 1979 budget for various nursing, medical, veterinarian and dental school programs. This vote was an at-

tempt to keep the already-appropriated money from being "rescinded" from the current budget. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., supporter of the move to spend the money, said what was at issue was the ability of the federal government to uphold its financial commitment to the various health schools.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., an opponent, said: "We have to send a signal to the American people and to the entire world that we in the Senate are serious about spending restraint in these extremely inflation-ridden times."

Senators voting "yea" opposed the budget cut.

Bentsen voted "yea." Tower voted "nay."

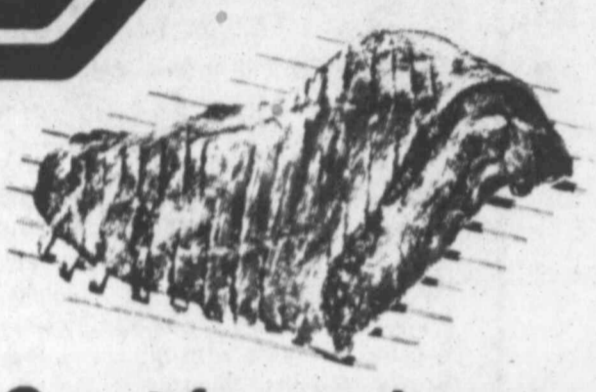


Spring Values

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SPARE RIBS**

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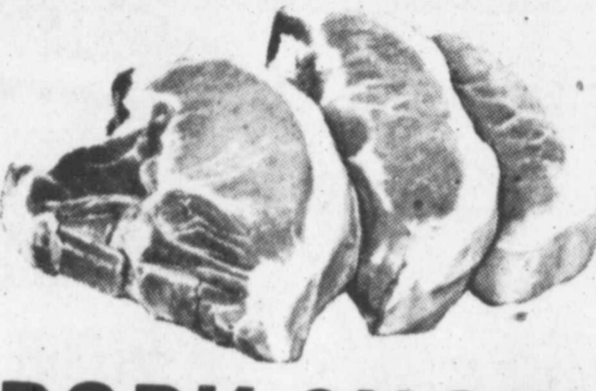
FULL CUT Round Steak Glover's Select LB. **2.28**

SANDWICH TENDER Cube steak Glover's Select LB. **2.58**

BONELESS Charcoal Steak Glover's Select LB. **2.58**

85% LEAN Ground Round LB. **1.88**

FARMLAND Bacon Premium Grade 12-OZ. **1.19**



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PORK CHOPS

Sliced full 1/4 loin or Family Pac (14 Center Cut Rib Chops)

LB.

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GLOVER'S Summer Sausage LB. **1.39**

ALL BEEF OR MEAT Franks or Bologna Glover's 12-OZ. **99c**

MRS. PAUL'S Buttered Fish Fillets 10-OZ. **1.45**

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CLAIROL Herbal Essence Shampoo

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Calgon Bath Beads

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AIRCAP 22-Inch Cut Rotary LAWN MOWER

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Big 4 1/2 Cubic foot capacity seamless steel tray. 60" all-hardwood handles.

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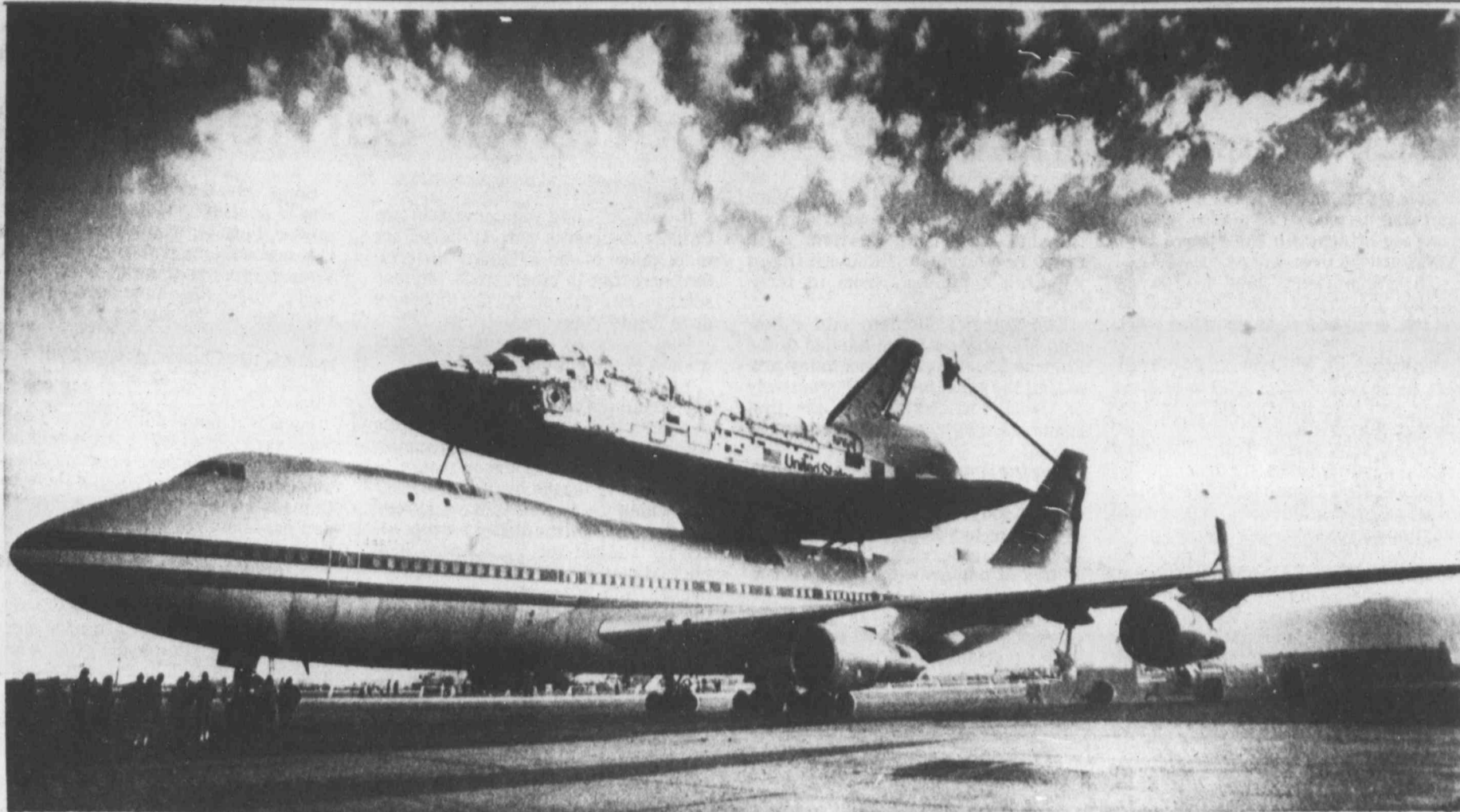
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The 747-mounted space shuttle sits on a runway at Biggs Army Airfield at Ft. Bliss in El Paso Tuesday after landing to spend the night. NASA technicians ride a bucket lift high over the craft to examine temporary tiles placed on the vehicle's tail. Problems with the tiles had delayed the craft's flight from California. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather forces shuttle to spend night in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The hop-scotching, cross-country trip of the space shuttle Columbia again has been altered by weather. The ungainly looking combination of the 75-ton shuttle perched atop a Boeing 747 was set to leave Biggs Airfield today for a trip to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The shuttle spent Tuesday night under military guard on an airfield runway. Originally, officials had scheduled a refueling stop here before the crafts continued on to San Antonio. Then the refueling stop was scrapped. And on Tuesday, because of bad weather near San Antonio, El Paso got its chance to host the Columbia and its mother ship — for an overnight stay to boot. The pair, bound for Cape Canaveral, Fla., arrived here from Edwards Air Force Base in California after an 11-day delay caused by weather, problems with mounting the shuttle on the 747, and with temporary tiles that had been taped over gaps in the shuttle's heat shield. At the end of its 3 1/2-hour flight Tuesday, the jumbo jet made one pass over the airfield to check cross-winds, then landed without incident. "It was beautiful," said flight controller Norm Scroggins. "Very majestic. Like a big whale with a pilot fish on top."

Filmways may merge with AIP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmways Inc. of Los Angeles would return to the theatrical motion picture business if a resurrected plan to merge with American International Pictures Inc. is completed. In a joint statement Tuesday, the two firms announced that Filmways is offering to make the Beverly Hills-based AIP a subsidiary for \$31 million in cash. AIP started with low budget films many years ago and now produces major motion pictures. Although Filmways currently produces television movies, game shows and syndicated television shows as well as music and book publishing houses, it has not produced movies for a decade. AIP's management would remain the same, the firms said.

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Lightning discovery on Jupiter 'significant'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — If Voyager 1 actually recorded lightning in Jupiter's atmosphere, it could mean mechanics similar to those which started life on Earth are on the planet, a scientist says. Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona, who heads the Voyager 1 photo team, termed the apparent lightning discovery "significant." "Now that we've found a probable energy source, it's an intriguing question," Smith said of the possible initial, life-giving steps. "The chemicals and gases are the same as we had in Earth's primary atmospheres at the time the Earth was building up a string of complex molecules," Smith said. "At some point those concentrations got high enough that relatively improbable reactions could take place and give rise to biological evolution. "The question is whether the atmosphere (on Jupiter) has been able to build up these biological precursors and there's no way of knowing that until we get some kind of idea what these concentrations are," he said. The Jovian atmosphere, he said, has the same chemistry as Earth's. "But there was a problem in getting energy." He indicated one prevalent form of energy on Earth, ultraviolet rays from the sun, could be screened out on Jupiter by particles in the planet's upper atmosphere. That would leave lightning as the best energy source. "If in fact there is lightning, and bear in mind just one shutter recorded half a dozen lightning bolts, and if in fact it's going on all over Jupiter, then there is a mechanism to produce organic molecules," Smith said. Smith said the ancient seas on Earth are believed to have formed an "organic soup" into which the charged, organic molecules fell, with life slowly evolving. But Jupiter has no surface, and no ocean to provide the "soup," Smith said, so the question is whether the turbulent atmosphere provides "a repository for the molecules." Even if the "repository" were there, it's possible that extremely high temperatures could destroy the molecules as they precipitate downwards, he said. But, "if there are some micro-environments and the molecules remain suspended, then it's possible the concentrations of molecules could build up. It's anybody's guess as to how far that might go," he said.

El Paso priest says he was beaten by customs agents

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest from El Paso said Tuesday he was beaten by U.S. Customs agents as he re-entered the United States after helping an American couple in neighboring Juarez. The Rev. Jesse Munoz, 39, said he was told by agents to enter a room at the Cordoba Bridge early Tuesday morning and take off his clothes. "I was thrown against the wall five times inside an office they have for questioning," Munoz said. "I was stripped of my clothes. They slapped me down when I tried to say anything. They were taking off my socks, and I asked why. As I was about to say I was Father Munoz, one said, 'Oh, you're just another Mexican S.O.B.'" Joy Hughan, a Customs supervisor, said the matter was under investigation, but that she could not comment further. Munoz said he had gone to Juarez to help a Colorado couple trying to return to El Paso after a night on the town. He said he went to Dr. Fernando Jimenez for help, and Jimenez said Munoz was suffering from acute trauma as well as sprained shoulders and upper back. Munoz has been pastor of Our Lady of Light Catholic Church for 11 years. He said it was not the first time he had noticed animosity on the part of U.S. officials at the bridges, but "physical assault is new."

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DEATHS

Noah McDougal

LAMESA — Services for Noah M. McDougal, 72, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. J.P. Jones, pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery. McDougal died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a native Texan and had lived in Dawson County since 1914. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a son, Jerry, and four sisters, Maggie Agnew of Penwell, Quency Roney of Seligman, Ariz., Ruby Jarrett of Mount Pleasant and Bessie Woodard of Mesquite.

Lucricia Townley

PADUCAH — Services for Lucricia Townley, 37, of Lubbock, mother of Linda Townley and Cella Townley, both of Stanton, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Childress Cemetery directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Townley died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

A Paducah native, she had lived in Lubbock since August. She also had lived in Ropesville and Wall.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, her parents, her grandmother, a sister and a grandchild.

Isabel Deetjen

Isabel Deetjen, 97, of 207 E. Circle Drive died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Ed Brazzell officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 26, 1881, in Havana, Cuba, and lived there until 1961, when she moved to the United States. She moved to Midland in 1966.

Ms. Deetjen attended schools in New York. A frequent visitor to the United States, she met and was married to H.J. Metz in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1903. Her husband preceded her in death in 1916.

Survivors include a daughter, Isabel Ampudia of Midland, and three grandchildren, Dr. Ernest I. Vernezobre, Dinana Vernezobre and Rhonda Louise Vernezobre, all of Midland.

Helen Kinnaird

Helen Harris Kinnaird, 83, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulseley officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kinnaird was born July 22, 1895, in Oran, Mo. She spent her early life in Missouri. She was married to Herbert H. Kinnaird in 1917.

After living several years in Sapulpa, Okla., where he was in banking, they moved in 1922 to Glenrock, Wyo., where he worked for Marland Oil Co. They moved to Farmington, N.M., and later to Albuquerque, N.M., where he worked with the Continental Oil Co. after it merged with Marland.

The Kinnairds moved to Midland in 1971 from Farmington, N.M., after spending most of their married life in Albuquerque. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Kinnaird was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. She served in the Daughters of the King in St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque. She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Albuquerque and was past vice president of the New Mexico state hospital auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Seth B. Kittrell of Hesperia, Calif., and Mrs. Norman D. Raman of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Guidelines affect Mickey Mouse in labor dispute

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Crafts and maintenance workers at Disneyland are returning to their jobs after a 15-day strike over wages.

The 530 workers voted Tuesday to accept a contract offer they had rejected once before during the walk-out.

The workers will receive initial salary increases of from \$7.29 to \$9.56 an hour, and from \$8.42 to \$10.23 an hour during the second year.

Union spokesman Tom Burniston said the vote was 260-211 to accept the contract after Disneyland cited federal wage-price guidelines and refused further increases.

"After the offer was rejected, we went back to the bargaining table to get the bottom line," Burniston said.

"But because of forces such as President Carter's 7 percent wage-price guideline, we were unable to break even with the spiraling inflation throughout the area."

Vietnam offers talks with China if troop withdrawal carried out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said today it is ready to begin talks to normalize relations with China on March 29 if Chinese troops withdraw completely from its territory by March 28.

The Voice of Vietnam said a Foreign Ministry note was handed to the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi today proposing the talks be held alternatively in Hanoi and Peking with the first round taking place in the Vietnamese capital.

But the note and another Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement, also issued today, denounced China for continuing to occupy "many areas of Vietnamese territory" despite its claims of withdrawing from the border area it invaded Feb. 17.

The statement said as of Sunday more than 10,000 Chinese soldiers remained at 16 points in the frontier provinces of Lang Son, Cao Bang, Ha Tuyen, Hoang Lien Son and Lai Chau.

It said in Lang Son province two Chinese regiments were stationed six to 12 miles inside Vietnamese territory and that in other areas Chinese soldiers had moved border markers deep inside Vietnam.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims.

"The Foreign Ministry of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam resolutely demands that the Peking authorities withdraw immediately and unconditionally all their aggressor troops to the other side of the historical border line which the two sides have agreed to respect, immediately stop all crimes against the Vietnamese people and stop moving border markers deeper into Vietnamese territory," the statement carried by the Vietnam News Agency said.

China has called for negotiations beginning March 28 to settle the boundary dispute.

China invaded with the declared aim of punishing Vietnam for border provocations. But analysts in Bangkok said another reason was to draw Vietnamese forces away from Cambodia, where they have been battling guerrillas of the ousted Pol Pot regime since they invaded Dec. 25 to oust his pro-Chinese government and set up a pro-Vietnamese regime in Phnom Penh.

President Souphanouvong of Laos, Vietnam's ally, led a high-ranking delegation to Phnom Penh on Tuesday, was feted at a reception there by Cambodian President Heng Samrin and paid homage to Cambodia's war dead today, the new Phnom Penh news agency SPK said.

The trip to Cambodia was made to express "the fraternal friendship and militant solidarity" among the peoples of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam," the Laotian news agency KPL said.

Byrd criticizes Bell investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd joined Republicans today in criticizing Attorney General Griffin Bell's handling of the investigation into President Carter's family peanut business.

Bell on Tuesday appointed Paul J. Curran, 46, a former U.S. attorney in the Nixon and Ford administrations and now in private practice, as a special counsel rather than as a special prosecutor in the Carter case.

"I am disappointed the Justice Department concluded that the special prosecutor legislation did not apply in this situation," Byrd said on the Senate floor.

Byrd tempered his criticism by noting that "reasonable people could disagree" over interpretation of the statute.

"Reasonable people cannot disagree, however, that Mr. Curran's investigation should be expeditious, far-ranging, thorough and fair ...," the West Virginia Democrat added.

"Since the attorney general has in this case appointed a special counsel, instead of taking the statutory route, it is incumbent on him to assure that Mr. Curran has the independence needed to carry on an investigation which will leave no doubt in the public's mind that justice has been done."

Bell left final decisions, such as whether to seek any indictments or to grant witnesses immunity, to Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division.

Bell said the naming of Curran, who is a registered Republican, was in "the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of justice."

But Senate Republicans said that the attorney general should have appointed an independent special prosecutor similar to the office that investigated the Watergate scandal when former President Richard M. Nixon was in office.

Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker and about 30 other Republicans voted to urge the appointment of a prosecutor completely independent of the Justice Department.

Baker said Curran "can be hired or fired without cause" and he said "the parallel with Watergate is inescapable. It is not proper for the administration to be dragged kicking and screaming into this investigation."

However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, praised Bell and said the appointment "should dispel any possible concern by the public that the investigation will be conducted fairly and objectively."

Curran, who was U.S. attorney in the southern district of New York from 1973 through October 1975, said he expected to have a free hand in running the investigation. He and Heymann said that if they have any disagreements over handling of the case their differences would be made public.

Curran will be taking over an investigation into loan transactions of more than \$6.5 million between the National Bank of Georgia and the Carter family warehouse in Plains, Ga.

There have been reports that the bank, under its former president, Bert Lance, engaged in irregularities in 1976 and 1977. There have been

charges of the double use of collateral, late repayment of loans and questions about whether some loan money was diverted to Carter's presidential campaign in 1976.

The allegations involving the Carter warehouse developed from a 17-month grand jury investigation into Lance's banking activities. Justice Department officials contended that Bell was prevented by law from seeking the court appointment of a special prosecutor in this case because the charges involving the peanut business were a spinoff from the Lance grand jury matter.

In Atlanta, Robert P. Guyton, president of the National Bank of Georgia, said the "loan in question to the Carter warehouse was paid in full over one year ago." Guyton added that "we will cooperate fully with any governmental agency that has the authority and wishes to look at this particular loan situation."

Davis describes prenuptial deal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A key premarital agreement between Fort Worth multimillionaire Cullen Davis and his wife Priscilla prompted testimony from Davis Tuesday at the couple's marathon divorce case.

The 45-year-old industrialist said he told his estranged wife they would not marry unless she signed a prenuptial agreement that would keep her from claiming his corporate wealth.

The testimony came in the fifth week of the stormy proceeding that has been dragging through the courts for five years.

"She asked what would happen if she didn't sign the document," Davis testified. "I said if she didn't I wouldn't marry her. She cried a little bit; then she signed it."

Davis said Priscilla told him that if they ever parted, "she would walk away with nothing."

Mrs. Davis and her attorneys claim she is entitled to share in more than \$200 million in corporate and personal family wealth.

Davis' lawyers say the net worth of the couple's community estate is \$773,100.

Davis testified that Mrs. Davis signed the agreement two days before their marriage in 1968.

He said he made her sign because "I wanted to insure that my estate was preserved the same as it has been for me and I wanted to pass it on to my kids." Davis has two sons by a previous marriage.

He said Priscilla understood the pact thoroughly and "I explained the details to her."

She has maintained she was tricked into signing the document on the pretense that it involved routine business.

Lawyers for Davis maintain the agreement is valid and precludes Mrs. Davis from claiming her husband's inherited corporate wealth.

Mrs. Davis' attorneys claim the agreement is "unenforceable" because of a ruling by the Supreme Court of Texas that invalidated part of a prenuptial pact signed by a Travis County couple.

Advertisement for Grammer-Murphey featuring a large spotlight graphic. Text includes: 'THRU SATURDAY ONLY... SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS!', 'Junior Sportswear Department BOBBIE BROOKS PANTS Belt or beltless styles in nine colors to choose from Regular \$22. \$13.90 EACH', 'Lingerie Department: BALI BRAS On each style we stock in the Bali Full Figure Collection \$1.50 OFF', 'Accessories Department: BERGER'E FASHION CHAINS Golden finish in 15", 18" and 24" lengths. Regular \$4.55 and \$6 TWO FOR \$5.90', 'Children's Department: KITES Choose from the entire collection of Kites, plus all Kite accessories REDUCED TO 50% OFF, AND MORE', 'LINEN D'EPARTMENT: PILLOWS Caress II and Whitefill II of machine washable 100% polyester Standard Size, Regular \$8 TWO FOR 11.00 savings of \$5 Queen size, Regular \$10 TWO FOR 13.00 Savings of \$7 King Size, Regular \$12 TWO FOR 15.00 Savings of \$9', 'Gift Department: CRISTAL D'ARQUES CRYSTAL Genuine lead crystal that's made in France in patterns of Versailles or Buergency in Water size, Wine size or Sherbert size. Regular \$8 each... \$5.00 EACH Set of 6 D.O.F. or Hi-ball, Regular \$24 set... \$18.00 SET Specials are good while stock lasts. No special orders accepted on sale price specials. GRAMMER-MURPHEY logo at the bottom.



around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Attention teenagers. Have you been thinking about becoming a member of Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS), but have been putting it off?

Now is the time to do something about it. A membership and orientation meeting is slated beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Opportunity Center at 2701 N. A St.

The TARS are in trouble as far as membership is concerned and face the possibility of having to disband for a year, at least, if more members are not obtained, according to Doug Merz, spokesman.

This is the chance for any young person planning to go into social work as a career or who likes to do things for others.

The TARS sponsor dances, including a special Christmas dance and dinner and Valentine dance, a roller skating circus, a float for the annual Christmas parade, and special activities at the Pop Bottle, such as movies, birthday parties, kite flying and etc. Pop Bottle is a youth center for the mentally retarded ages 13 and up.

For more information, call Merz at 682-9771...

MRS. G.S. SMITH was elected and installed 1979-80 president of Chapter DD of the PEO Sisterhood at a recent meeting of the group.

Other new officers are Mrs. Mark Guinan, vice president; Mrs. J.L. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Stump, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D.W. Green, treasurer; Mrs. B.W. Whitley, chaplain; Mrs. Dennis Elmers, guard; Mrs. C.E. Thurston, state and national convention delegate, and Mrs. John Buster, convention alternate delegate...

ATTENTION "CHRISTMAS IN APRIL" volunteers: All civic, social and church groups volunteering for this year's "Christmas In April" project are urged to return their volunteer response forms to the Human Relations Council, P.O. Box 2145, 79702, as soon as possible. In order to continue planning, the council needs to know how many groups will participate this year.

"Christmas In April" is Midland's volunteer housing repair project scheduled for Saturday, April 28. Please contact the Human Relations Council at 684-5866 for further information or to volunteer for this exciting project...

DOROTHY FLOYD has been voted Employee-of-the-Month at The First National Bank.

All bank employees vote each month and select a fellow worker who is a good worker, has a friendly attitude and is an all-around congenial person.

Mrs. Floyd, who is deaf, serves as fifth vice president for the Texas Baptist Convention for the Deaf, is on the advisory board for the West Texas Panhandle Regional School for the Deaf and is secretary of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired.

Her husband, Max, an employee of Texas Electric Service Co., is president of the PBCHI.

Mrs. Floyd has been in the proof department of FNB since December 1977.

Her awards included a gift certificate for a local restaurant, a plant, a necklace and a set of FNB drinking glasses...

VICKI VASICEK, a graduating Midland High School senior, was honored Sunday with a "Make Your Own Banana Split" party. Approximately 30 guests attended.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Hill Hendon of 2826 W. Shandon Ave. Co-hostess was Mrs. Wayne Miller.

Miss Vasicek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vasicek.

around town
by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311



Members of the Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Education prepare an Easter egg tree basket as decorations for Thursday's Tasting Luncheon. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ Service Building on N. "A" St. and Tennessee St. From the left are Mrs. Harold Dumas, Mrs. Olen Brock and Mrs. Ed Carnes. Not shown is Mrs. Forrest Tetteller. Funds from the luncheon will be used to enhance the curriculum at Midland Christian School. (Staff Photo)

Kids deal with trauma of parents' divorce

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Four years ago

Seminar on hypnotism scheduled

The Midland Legal Secretaries Association is sponsoring a seminar on "The Use of Hypnosis in Law" Saturday at the Sheraton Inn.

Guest speaker for the event, which begins at 8:30 a.m., will be Travis McPherson, sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Hereford; and Mim Lafavors, a detective with the Amarillo Police Department. Both speakers are certified Forensic Hypnotists.

Subjects to be covered in the seminar are forensic hypnosis investigation, interviews with amnesia victims, composite art and hypnosis, and how to build up faces from clay. The seminar is open to interested persons, particularly legal secretaries, legal assistants, lawyers and law enforcement officers and personnel.

Activities will open with registration at 8:30 a.m., with the seminar to continue until approximately 4 p.m. Fees are \$10 for members of the Secretaries Association and \$15 for non-members.

For more information, contact Eleanor Medley at 682-1616 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and at 694-6795 after 5 p.m.

Career women workshop set

Persons who are interested in the upcoming Career Woman's Seminar sponsored by the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club can contact Rexanna Heidelberg at 682-6282 for information.

The event is set for May 5 at the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Five workshops will be held, covering such subjects as women's legal rights, assertiveness training, financial planning, management and leadership training and starting a business.

Woman president?

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will have a woman president, possibly before the end of the century, respondents to a poll on the future conducted by Omni magazine predict.

"Almost everyone polled expects to see a woman president some day soon," reports Dr. Christopher Evans, who analyzed the survey's results. "Nearly a third of all respondents picked the years 1992-1996 for that event."

Much oil consumed

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The average U.S. home consumes the equivalent of 43 barrels (1,806 gallons) of oil a year, Phillips Petroleum reports.

Approximately 45 percent is used to produce electricity, 35 percent for space heating, 8 percent for heating water and the remaining 12 percent for cooling the home during the summer.

Gabrielle Reem was miserable. She spent her 13th birthday alone and her grades were dropping.

Now the senior at Lexington High School in a Boston suburb is earning academic credit counseling students undergoing the trauma she faced — her parents' divorce.

Gabrielle helps run the school's Divorced Kids Group, which meets once a week with 10 to 30 members to talk about everything from legal rights to personal problems stemming from divorce.

The group is one of her projects as a guidance assistance counselor in a school program which allows her to receive credit for advising peers on academic and personal problems, says school guidance counselor Howard Schofield.

"Ninth grade was a pretty bad year," says 17-year-old Gabrielle whose parents split up in 1974. "Most of my friends didn't know how to handle the fact that my parents were divorced. I spent my 13th birthday alone."

In the group, she says, "people who have been through it before teach other people how to handle it."

Schofield, who started the guidance assistance program, helped form the divorced kids group four years ago because, he says, "there's very little for kids in this process (of divorce)."

"Children of divorced parents are

upset, find it difficult to carry on their daily routine work and their grades go down," he says. "We knew that at least 20 percent of people we were counseling at the school were children of divorced or separated parents."

As a 3-year member of the club and one of its longest-standing members, Gabrielle says she has learned a lot about coping with her parents' divorce.

"In ninth grade my grades dropped considerably because of the divorce," she says. Ever since they've gone steadily up "probably because I had more confidence knowing there were people behind me and people who knew how to handle a situation if I didn't know how to myself."

Now as a group co-chairwoman and discussion leader, Gabrielle says she emphasizes the rights of students of divorced parents.

"I think it's very important to read the (divorce) agreement, particularly with regard to college to make sure that nothing happens to get in the way of going."

"At the age of 18 your parents can't just kick you out of your house," she says.

Much of Gabrielle's work with the group involves finding and inviting outside psychologists, lawyers and sociologists with expertise in the field of divorce to speak at the group's Thursday lunch hour meetings.

She and group co-chairwoman Margaret Webb also write away for pam-

St. Ann's group to meet

The St. Ann's Support Group for the Formerly Married will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the C. C. Tanstaaff Restaurant.

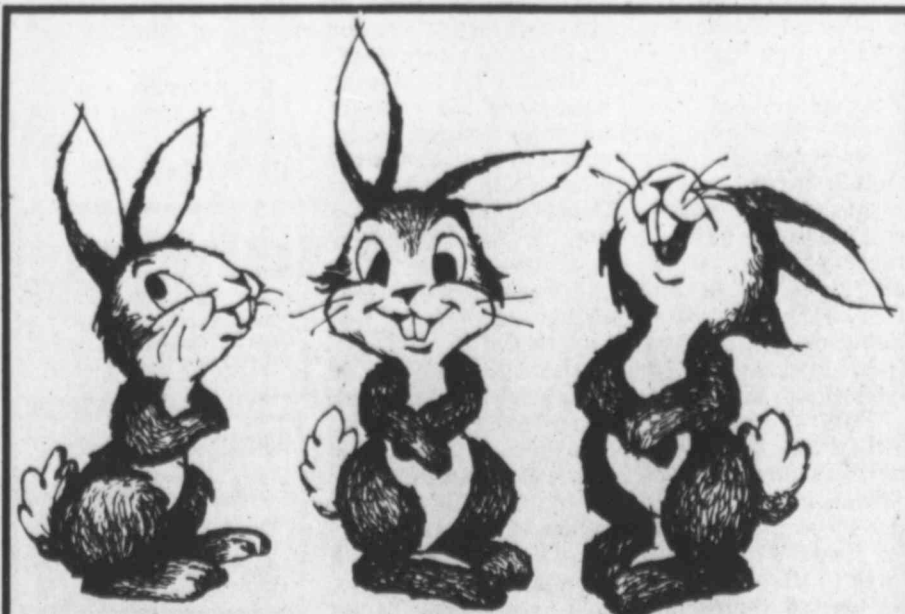
Reservations must be made in advance by call-

ing Sandra Rose at 694-4271 or Dee Jaes at 682-4817.

The group meets twice a month. Future meetings will include the review of the fourth tape in a study series on

divorce. The tape is titled "Permanence and a Compassionate Church" by the Rev. Richard McCormick, S.J.

Interested persons may call Sam Guyton at 682-4582 for additional information.



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Budget key to gaining one's goals

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — If a brand-new stereo system, a trip to Hawaii or paying off the mortgage are your goals, Elizabeth Brothers, director of development at Mount Holyoke College, offers a few tips to help achieve those or other objectives.

Miss Brothers, chief fund-raiser at the women's college since 1973, has developed a financial-planning outreach program called "Mastering Your Money," which she takes to alumnae clubs and organizations across the country.

Her advice to listeners from all income levels: start a budget.

"Think about your budget as you would a business. In business the objective is to make profit. In a budget, the object is to have some money left over to invest," she says.

"Make choices and set priorities," Miss Brothers urges. "Very few people can have everything they want, so decide what's most important and what you really want to assume responsibility for."

She advises setting three types of goals: short-term to cover normal bills or purchases within a one-year time span; intermediate, which could cover a new car or a dream vacation, within a five-year period; the long range — paying off the mortgage, saving for children's college education, or retirement.

CLUB NEWS

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
The Newtimers Couples Bridge Club met recently at the Hilton Hotel.

Don Gaines was high scorer for the men, with Bill Bell taking second prize. Marge Batchelor won first for the women and second was Lillian Munzesheimer.

The Newtimers Couples Bridge Club meets the third Friday of every month. Couples interested in playing with the group may contact Berty McClure at 682-8069.

CLUB NEWS

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met at Chesa Nuova Restaurant for lunch and bridge. Twenty members were present.

Winners included Mrs. D.R. McCraw, first; Mrs. Frank Collard, second; Mrs. Morris Hulsey, third, and Mrs. Bill Bishop, special. Grand slam winners were Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. James Lowe.

Mrs. James Kempk is a new member.

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GRAMMER MURPHEY

Marriage on television makes a comeback

The Washington Post

The institution of marriage, which took a beating there for a while, has made a comeback this season on television.

For a time it looked as though the cohabitating but divided bliss of "Mork and Mindy," the unusual living arrangement of "Three's Company," or the life of a "Mrs. Columbo," who has a husband she's never seen with, would take over all of television. Not so. The married folks are around in stronger numbers than ever.

Of course, the schedule still has its collection of divorcees, a holdover from the "Parents-without-Partners" period when no one in situation comedy had a legal mate. Stockard Channing has just arrived in "Just Friends," having decided that she no longer wishes to live with her husband. Lou Grant is a one-time loser; Alice is a widow; the heroine on "One Day at a Time" turned down her most persistent "try-again" suitor; "Quincy" is still recovering from a bad marriage, and "Hello, Larry" is trying to raise two daughters all by himself.

We won't even discuss "Turnabout," in which the sexual roles have been reversed and the show is stuck with a one-joke premise and no place to go.

But marriage continues. A new show called "Married: The First Year" looks temporary but can have a long life

with the addition of a letter "s" to the word "Year."

This series has Leigh McCloskey as a young man who was determined to marry his sweetheart, despite the disapproval of his parents. So he and Cindy Grover were married in the Feb. 28 premiere and are now learning that marriage solves a few problems and creates some of its own.

Another indication that marriage is back in the good graces of comedy writers came last night on "Welcome Back, Kotter." One of the Sweathogs, Arnold Horshack (Ron Palillo) married his Buchanan High classmate Mary Johnson (Irene Arrana) in a ceremony performed in the tradition of the Sweathog classroom.

By actual count, this week's schedule shows 15 programs with married couples. It shows only six programs with divorced or widowed mates, not including "Mrs. Columbo" and "Turnabout," and without counting the number of divorces that have to follow any screening of "The Newlywed Game."

The partnered programs include "All in the Family," "Little House on the Prairie," "McMillan and Wife" (re-run) do count when they're scheduled every Monday night on CBS-TV; the newly arrived "The Newbys" (spun off from "Three's Company" for a six-week run); another new program called "13 Queens Boulevard"; the

long-running "Eight is Enough," in which the widowed father has taken a second wife, and "The Jeffersons."

"Angie," who is new and already in the top 10 of the ratings, is a newly married woman, a waitress, who has advanced a long way socially with her marriage to a Philadelphia pediatrician.

"Barney Miller" shouldn't really count, but technically he still has a wife. In the beginning of the series the wife was seen regularly, but Barbara Harris has gone on to other work, and Barney continues as the island of sanity in a quiet mad precinct house.

Marriages hold up in "Dallas" and somehow, endure in "Soap." Gabriel Kotter, as noted earlier, continues to be a devoted husband despite skidding ratings.

The model for all is the emotionally stable group that occupies the series called "Family." It is not a situation comedy. It is a prize-winning, reasonably adult television drama that has won awards every season.



Examining a vase to be given away at the Exhibit Tea slated Sunday by the Porcelain Art Club are, from left, Carol Gordon, Mrs. R.G. Klempnauer and Myrtle Shepherd. The

tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Midland Woman's Club, with works of all members on display. A demonstration will be given by Mrs.

Era Burns of Stanton, a china painting instructor and member of the Porcelain Art Club, a non-profit organization. (Staff Photo)

Controversy continues over women, the draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress begins considering whether to require draft registration — or even to actually draft soldiers — the politically tricky question of the role of women is pushing to the front of the debate and could scuttle the whole idea.

The questions are basic: If men are forced to register as potential draftees, should women? If men are drafted, should women be? The United States has more than 134,000 women in uniform, tens of thousands more than any other country. All were volunteers because Selective Service statutes do not allow the registration or drafting of women.

The question of what to do has touched off disagreements within the administration and Congress and could threaten what some see as a momentum toward a renewal of registration.

The nation's military leaders — who say registration is needed because the current system could not produce enough soldiers to meet a crisis — are not eager to include women and flatly oppose sending them into combat.

They and other opponents argue there is no shortage of draft-age men and that registration of women eventually could lead to sending them into combat. Civil rights groups and others say exclusion of women would be sex discrimination that would be struck down by the courts.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, head of the House Armed Services manpower subcommittee, predicts the House will approve a bill providing funds for registering men between the ages of 18 and 26.

"If you include women you might have trouble getting it through," he said. "There's still a lot of chivalry running around this country."

A Senate source rates the chances of passing a registration bill at 50-50, but says the odds are against it if women are included.

Rep. Majorie Holt, R-Md., the ranking Republican on the manpower panel, is adamantly opposed to regis-

tering women. "This would be a complete departure from our national policy," she said.

If courts demand that women be registered along with men, "we ought to wait and let the courts make us do it. I think we ought to resist ...," Mrs. Holt said.

The nation's top military leaders — the joint chiefs of staff — are unanimously recommending revival of registration, and the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Bernard Rogers, is calling for a draft of up to 100,000 men for the Individual Ready Reserve.

Rogers said women should be registered, but, "I'm not prepared to say women should be drafted" — even for clerical jobs. Men are better qualified physically to handle combat jobs such as the infantry, tanks and field artillery, he said.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, said that from a military viewpoint, there is no need to draft women. "From an equity standpoint," he said, "that really is a political decision rather than a military decision."

Hayward said he could not support registration of women as strongly as he could for men. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, said it is not essential to register women or to draft them.

Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Marines, declared women should be registered and that the Marines would not object to enlisting their quota of women through the draft.

Registration and the draft have been put on Congress' agenda because of deep shortages in the military reserve pools to be called up in a crisis. Selective Service System officials acknowledge it is not capable of producing enough manpower fast enough in the event of war.

President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown say any registration program should include women as well as men, although they have not yet endorsed registering anyone.

"If we register persons for future use in some form in our country, it

would probably be inevitable we would register both, but that doesn't mean women will be drafted or that men will be drafted to go into the armed forces," Carter said recently.

Robert E. Shuck, acting director of the Selective Service System, has a different opinion.

"Perhaps we should not require women to register and be subject to induction until all other factors are equal, for example, until men develop the capability to have babies," he said.

He argued there's no need to register or draft women. Shuck said a full mobilization would require up to 10 million men and there are 16 million to 20 million draft-eligible men of ages 18 to 26.

A registration bill sponsored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee, and Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia Independent, makes no provision for registering women. Nor does one submitted by Sen. Robert

Morgan, D-N.C.

Spokesmen for Nunn and Morgan say they probably would not be opposed to registering women, as well.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says the all-volunteer military should be replaced with some type of draft, but did not specify if women should be included. He has said, however, that women should not be exposed to combat.

In the House, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., is sponsoring a bill that would require registration of both men and women, and induction of up to 200,000 men for training and assignment to the individual ready reserve. There is no provision for calling up women, and Montgomery is strongly opposed to assigning women to combat.

Another approach was suggested by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who sponsored a bill that would require all 18-year-old men and women to register for military or civilian government service.

ESP to be explored by group

Extrasensory perception will be explored at Friday's monthly luncheon program of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. with a hospitality period, followed by a luncheon and program.

Professor Robert F. Schwarz of is speaker for the event. For over 20 years, Professor Schwarz was dean of the Purdue University North Central campus.

Only recently has he stepped down to devote more time to teaching

and research.

Starting with a short discussion of extrasensory perception, its theories, history and development, Schwarz proceeds to perform a series of fascinating psychic tests and ESP experiments.

Using over 25 volunteers from the audience, he demonstrates ESP.

In a smooth, professional performance, spiked with fun and humor, Schwarz builds to a dramatic climax...the opening of a sealed envelope which was mailed a week be-

fore. In it are revealed "today's" news headlines, often word for word.

Schwarz has become one of the country's leading authorities on college study techniques. He is co-author of a course titled "How to Study in College" which is taught to thousands of college-bound students throughout the U.S. each summer. He has been interested in the field of ESP since he was a psychology major at Indiana University, and delights in sharing his hobby with interested groups.

Parliamentarians make plans

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians met for their monthly meeting in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

Vyola Stroman, vice president of San Angelo, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Hobbs and Miss Stroman were elected delegates to the state convention of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, with Mona Deland of Odessa as alternate. The convention will be held May 4-6 at the Ramada Inn Central in Fort Worth. Miss Stroman was elected representa-

tive to the nominating committee for TSAP in 1980 and Mona Deland was elected alternate.

Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers announced her committee chairmen for the institute to be held April 18 with Jean Staples of Houston and Joyce Lovett of Midland as instructors. Committee chairmen are Leigh Cerkoskas and Ada M. Spivey, both of Midland, registration; Mrs. J.L. Hutchison of Midland, program; Pat Cambell of Odessa, refreshments; Mrs. John Slyker of Midland, master of ceremonies; Vyola Stroman of San Angelo, door prizes; Mrs. Taylor

E. Bowers of Midland, certificates, and Mrs. W. H. Lee of Midland, publicity.

The program was presented by Mrs. J.L. Hutchison on "Privileged and Subsidiary Motions."

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Affordable house doesn't follow chart

By ANDY LANG AP Newfeatures

About once a year, something sets me off on the subject of determining how much a family can afford to spend on a house.

The trigger this time is a new chart said to pinpoint more accurately the cost range of homes you might realistically consider buying. It doesn't fall into that old trap that you can afford a house two and a-half times your annual gross income. Instead, it bases its estimates mostly on your income, the amount of the monthly payments you should be able to handle and the size of the generally required down payment.

As an example, the chart says that if your family income is \$25,000, you should be able to handle monthly payments of \$520, you will need to put up \$11,400 as a down payment and you can afford a house between \$54,000 and \$60,000. All this is based on the general average of a down payment of 25 percent of the purchase price, a mortgage loan of 30 years and the fact that most lenders advise spending not more than 25 percent of your monthly gross income on mortgage payments, including principal, interest, property taxes and insurance.

But, as I have been contending in print for many years, the most important factors in determining how much you can afford to spend for a

house are the state of your finances — entirely aside from your income — and the number and ages of your family members.

Let's suppose, in relation to that \$25,000 income example in the chart, that family A consists of a couple between 30 and 40 years of age, with three children aged 13, 15 and 17, the latter on the verge of entering college. The family has about \$2,000 in the bank. The down payment of \$11,400 will come from the cash they will receive from the sale of their present home. They still have \$2,000 remaining on an automobile loan and they have several hundred dollars to pay on credit card accounts.

Family B is a couple in their early 50s. Both of their children are married, living away and doing well. The prospective house purchasers have \$80,000 in assets, not including their present home, on which they have a very small mortgage and which will bring them \$40,000 in cash when sold. Their two cars are paid for and they have only two or three very small debts.

Can these two couples afford houses costing equal amounts?

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Goodies baked by Audry Murphy, left, and Deanne Wright, manager of the Burnet School Cafeteria, are just a sample of offerings to be

available at the Midland School Food Service Association's annual bake sale. The event is set for Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at

Dellwood Mall. Benefits of the sale will go toward the association's scholarship fund. (Staff Photo)

Heave ceremony uplifting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the more unusual early customs at Easter was the practice of "heaving" in the northern counties of England, report Hallmark researchers. Groups of girls would surround a man on Easter morning and place him in a chair decorated with colored ribbons. They would then "heave" or hoist him high above their heads, and upon his coming down would kiss him, one

by one. England's King Edward I (1284-1327) was once "heaved" by the ladies of his court, the research reveals. It is believed the practice began as a symbolization of the Resurrection.

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5 pc. Victorian style parlor suite, 5 pc. carved bedroom with marble topped washstands and dresser with beveled mirror, Oriental chests, roll top desk, Vitrine, French lingerie Marble Top Chest, large oak table with lion supports, sideboards and servers, French style sofa, washstands with marble tops and mirrored backs, dressing tables with 3 mirrored backs, superb carved sideboards with beveled mirrored backs, unusual hall trees and hat racks, overmantels and mirrors, round oak tables and pressed back chairs, sets of chairs and snap leaf tables, bowl and pitcher sets, candlesticks, 10 gallon milk cans, bentwoods and wicker chairs, Pennsylvania Dutch chest, pine dressers and dishcabinets, cash register wardrobes and armoires with beveled mirrors, coffee grinder, biscuit barrels, weather vanes and brass and copper pots and pans, fire fenders and tools.

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PUBLIC PREVIEW AND INSPECTION MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRAL CENTER, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SAT., MAR. 24 NOON TO 6 P.M. MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRAL CENTER, MIDLAND, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY

A weighty complex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother lives in another town. She keeps asking me to visit her, but it's such a drag I seldom go, so she comes to visit me.

I am 28, female and married. For years I avoided visiting mother because her sister lives in the same town and I always had to go to see her, too. The minute I walked through my aunt's door she would "weigh" me with her eyes, then start in on me about how I should lose some weight. Now my mother has started to do the same thing.

Abby, I have tried every diet there is and none has worked. So I've decided to accept myself as I am, and as long as my husband is satisfied, to heck with everyone else!

When mother left, she asked when I was coming to visit her, so I wrote her a letter (which I haven't mailed yet) and told her that I would visit her after I shed 50 pounds.

Am I being overly sensitive and unable to accept criticism, or am I justified in my feelings of irritation?—HEAVY PROBLEM

DEAR HEAVY: Yours is a heavier problem than shedding 50 pounds. It's

Sexism, racism course subjects

NEW YORK (AP) — Two courses, dealing with sexism and racism and the education of young children, are being taught by educator and anthropologist Louise Derman-Sparks in the current series of New Perspectives from Bank Street College.

"Feminist Issues in Human Development" is a critical examination of the influences of sexism in teaching, parent education and human services.

"Race Awareness in Young Children" examines research on how young children understand their own racial and ethnic identity.

shedding the role of a little girl who desperately needs mama's approval.

I'm sure your mother means well, but she must be told that you are now an adult in charge of your own life, and until she quits treating you as a child, you will not visit her.

DEAR ABBY: Karen is my best friend. We are both 15. Karen spends a lot of time at my house. When my father is home, he has a habit of kissing Karen on the lips whenever she arrives and goes home. Do you consider this proper behavior for a 38-year-old man?

Also, my father is always trying to get Karen to sit on his lap. Sometimes she does and sometimes she doesn't. I don't know if this is embarrassing to Karen or not. As a daughter it doesn't bother me, but I sure wouldn't want Karen's father kissing me on the lips or asking me to come sit on his lap.

What is your opinion?—DADDY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I think Karen is a little too OLD to be kissed on the lips by your father. And your father is much too YOUNG to have a 15-year-old girl on his lap.

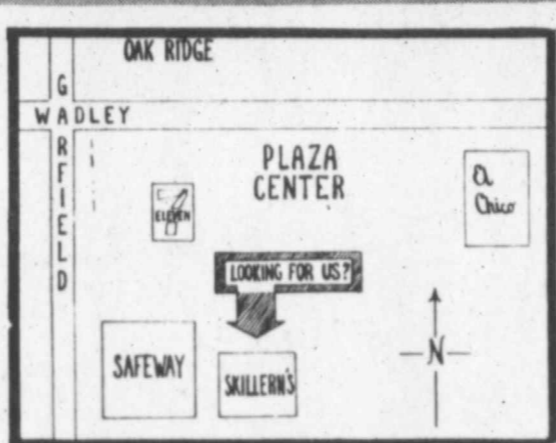
DEAR ABBY: About artificial insemination: When a man's sperm count is low and he wants to father a child, why not ask the sperm bank to combine his sperm with the sperm of an anonymous donor? Then when pregnancy occurs from the mixed sperm insemination, there is always the possibility that one of his sperm made it after all!—CHUKMAH

DEAR CHUK: Why not, indeed? My insemination experts tell me that technique has been used often.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILMA IN COUNCIL": Is this the poem?

"So many gods, so many creeds, So many paths that wind and wind. While just the art of being kind Is all this sad world needs."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you notes, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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George "Human Fly" Willig, World Trade Center climber, shows his cooking utensils at the New York Police Athletic League benefit "Reform School for Cooks." Willig competed with eight sports stars in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Five seek Andrews posts

ANDREWS — Five persons are vying for two spots on the Andrews City Council here in the April 7 election.

Going after the Place 1 seat is three-year incumbent F. William "Bubba" Hoermann. Opposing him is Don Hightower, manager of radio station KACT.

Three candidates are seeking election to Place 5, which incumbent Duane Fitts is vacating.

In the race are Denny Porter, a store owner; Jeanne Arnold Nix, a Realtor, and Jim Bintz, president of Bintz Enterprises.

Hoermann, 45, is president of First National Bank and is seeking his second three-year term on the council. He has lived in Andrews 24 years.

Hightower, 40, lived in Andrews in 1959-60 and for the past three years.

Porter, 33, is owner of Modern Thriftway and is a lifelong resident of Andrews.

Mrs. Nix, 54, is the 23-year owner of Jeanne Arnold Real Estate. She has lived in Andrews 30 years.

Bintz, 23, is president of Bintz Enterprises, which operates Handy

Mart Food Stores in An-N.M. He has lived in Andrews and Lovington, Andrews four years.



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APRIL 7

Pol Ad Paid For by Committee to ReElect ED RUNYAN Ron Britton Chairman

Five compete for three Big Lake council places

BIG LAKE — Five candidates are vying for three spots on the City Council here in the April 7 election.

Incumbents Rudy Winchester, Don Dittman and H.S. "Stacey" Becknell are running for re-election. Challenging them are Ken Soles and

Milton Gray. The top three vote-getters will take office.

Winchester, 50, has lived in Big Lake since 1956. He served on the council during the 1950s and was elected again in 1977. He is a former member of the volunteer fire department and a

member of the Lions Club.

Dittman, 50, has lived in Big Lake since 1972. He is a pumper for John L. Cox Co. and also has operated the Big Lake Repair Shop the past three years. He has served one term on the council.

Becknell, another one-term councilman, has lived in Big Lake since 1954. He was chief of police for 18 years and currently is road foreman for Precinct 4 in Reagan County.

Holder, 56, is seeking re-election. He is an employee of Pip Petroleum and has lived in McCamey about 28 years.

Opposing him is Wesley Minton, a field foreman for Texas Oil and Gas. He moved to McCamey from Fort Stockton in 1977.

Soles, 33, is operations manager for Globe Well Service Inc., and has lived in Big Lake since 1974. He is a member of the Lions Club.

Gray, 26, has lived in Big Lake since 1966. He is employed by John L. Cox Co.

McCamey to elect mayor, councilmen

McCAMEY — Two city council positions and the mayor's seat are up for election when residents here vote April 7.

Cletus Brooks is not seeking re-election to the office of mayor after serving one term. Running for that post are Manuel Aguillar and W.B. "Bill" Brown, a self-employed welder.

Aguillar, 46, has served six years on the City Council. He has lived most of his life here.

Brown, 39, has owned Brown Welding and Machine Shop seven years. He is a lifetime resident of McCamey.

Seeking election to Place 1 on the council is incumbent David Spencer, 31, an oil movements controller for Shell Pipeline. He has lived in McCamey almost eight years.

Place 2 incumbent Bill

Crane's races not contested

CRANE — Incumbent Mayor Don Chaney, who has served 10 years as mayor and nine years as city councilman, is not running for re-election in this year's city elections.

The uncontested mayor's position has been filed on by Douglas Damron, an four-year incumbent councilman whose position also is up for election.

The councilman positions also are uncontested.

Incumbent Councilman Neal Lauderback is running for a second term at his post.

Ray Lilly, also an incumbent, is seeking election to the post he was appointed to in November 1978.

John Ainsworth, manager of a variety store here and the only challenger in the election, is seeking the remaining council post.

Handbook published

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is publishing a book that is a must for every police library in England.

The little black book, entitled "The Handbook of Violent Thieves," devotes one page to each of the nation's top 100 villains.

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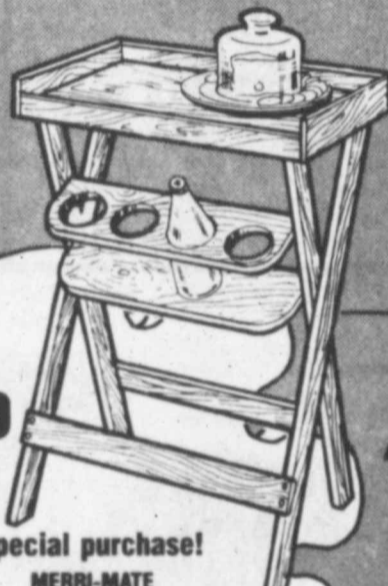
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Three vie for council

GOLDSMITH — The council seats are the only contested seats in Goldsmith's April 7 election for mayor and two councilman.

The sole candidate for the mayor's office is incumbent Mayor J.L. Wilson Jr., who was appointed to the office a year ago.

Candidates for the two council seats are two current councilman: F.L. Belcher, councilman for two terms, and H.D. Timmons, running for his second term.

The councilmen will be opposed by Roger Dale Watson, a former councilman who served about 1 1/2 years ago when he was appointed to finish a term. Watson lost a bid for election about two years ago by six votes.



The Permian AIMEES will welcome out-of-city visitors to the Society of Petroleum Engineers' Oil Recovery Show with a coffee beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club and with tours of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and the Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey Home. Con-

ducting and narrating the tours will be Nancy McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society, left. With her are AIMEES vice president Ruth Hefner, center, and Jackie Hendricks, AIMEES president. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club will follow the tours.

Five seek Big Spring positions

BIG SPRING — Five candidates have filed for two positions up for election on the Big Spring City Council April 7.

Place Three post has two challengers to the incumbent Mrs. Floyd Mays, who is seeking her fourth term. They are L.A. Hillbrunner and John C. Massey.

Present councilman Larry Brooks has chosen not to seek re-election in the Place Four race. Seeking the position are Sam Hunnicutt and Larry Miller.

Diplomatic links formed

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Thailand and the South Pacific island country of Western Samoa have established diplomatic links in New Zealand.

The relations were formalized in an exchange of notes between the country's two representatives to New Zealand. Neither country will be directly represented in the other.

Seven ask three Rankin posts

RANKIN — Seven candidates are running for three seats on the Rankin City Council this year.

The three with the most votes in the April 7 election will serve in the at-large places.

On the ballot are incumbents David J. Rose Sr. and Tommy Latham, Jack Garner, W.R. Roger Stafford, Phillip West, Jerry D. Crawford and Billy Robison.

Both incumbents have served 10 years on the council and are seeking

their sixth terms. Six-year incumbent Darrell Northcott is not running for re-election.

Rose, 47, is a repairman for Union Texas Petroleum and is involved in ranching and farming.

Latham, 39, is a mechanic for Union Texas and has lived in Rankin since 1967. Garner, 42, is an acid treater for Halliburton, Inc. and is a six-year resident of Rankin. Stafford, 46, is a field

supervisor for Halliburton and has lived in Rankin 4 1/2 years.

A Halliburton mechanic, Crawford, 24, is assistant fire chief of the Rankin Volunteer Fire Department.

Robison, 35, a cementer for Halliburton, has lived here 3 1/2 years.

West, 38, an operator for Union Texas Petroleum, is a former council member, serving from 1969 to 1972.

Three Iraan incumbents unopposed

IRAAN — Three incumbents are running unopposed for seats on the Iraan City Council April 7.

Mayor Jon Kniveton and councilmen Willard

term as mayor after serving on the council for eight years.

Stacey, 47, is a counselor for the Iraan-Sheffield Independent School District. He is running for

McDaniel and Dan Stacey will renew their positions in the at-large elections.

Kniveton, 42, is owner of J. Hoyt Kniveton Inc. He is completing his first

his second term on the council.

McDaniel, 62, is an independent oil operator and has been on the council since 1965. He also has served as mayor

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2. Discipline must be allowed back into the classroom because lost dignity and respect need to be restored to the Midland Public Schools.
3. Elementary schools need to return to the self-contained classroom with one teacher responsible for the learning of one group of children.
4. Classroom work should include memory and drill in vital subjects.
5. A partnership needs to be established between parents and teachers in order for better communication and understanding to develop.

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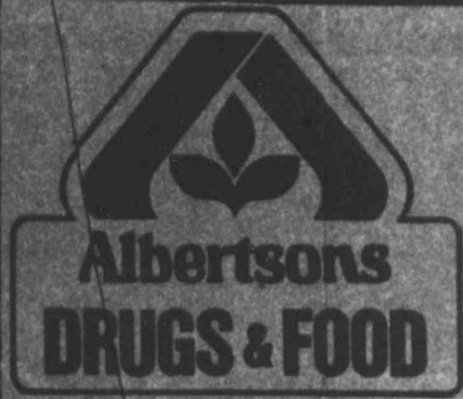
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Presidential candidate has restrained campaign

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Garrett Brock Trappell, candidate for president, is known throughout America. But he has an image problem. Trappell admits to having robbed several banks, and is serving two life terms at the super-secure U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, Ill. The first life sentence was for hijacking a TWA jetliner on a flight from Los Angeles to New York City on Jan. 29, 1972. The second was imposed last month for his part in the abortive hijacking of a helicopter in St. Louis in an effort to free him and two

others. It is not the first time a presidential candidate has campaigned from prison. Socialist Eugene V. Debs did it in 1920, after he was jailed for publicly denouncing the government's prosecution of people charged with sedition during World War I. He got 920,000 votes. At the moment, Trappell is confined to the "H Unit" at prison — or, as prisoners call it, "The Hole." "To pass the time of day, we formed a political party," he says. "And we're going to demand all of our

rights under the laws of the country." Trappell is the candidate of the National Christian Democratic Party. The party is real. It was recorded with the Federal Election Commission last year as No. C 00103382. "We anticipate 100,000 votes in the presidential elections," he says, adding that the party can "print up collection envelopes and send them around and collect money." Trappell says he's entitled to Secret Service protection and a "share in

some of the financial proceeds that they dole out." He also says he is worried that someone is out to kill him. In a Feb. 16 letter to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, he pointed to testimony during the helicopter hijacking trial that indicated another inmate was assigned by a prison administrator to kill him. "I am a legal candidate for the 1980 presidential elections," wrote Trappell. "And I believe (there) is a federal law against conspiring to assassinate a candidate in a federal election

for the presidency." Son of a Navy commander, nephew of a former Army general and descendant of the folks for whom Brockton, Mass., was named, Trappell has been on the wrong side of the law most of his life. Criminal records on him date back some 20 years — bad check charges escalating to bank robberies and clmaxing with the hijacking of the jetliner in 1972. But Trappell characterizes himself as a man of integrity — someone who was acting on deep beliefs during the

hijacking. "I gave my word to a man named George Padilla in 1971. If he ever got busted, I would do everything in my power to get him out," Trappell says. "I had a nice business when this happened. I had a marina down at Miami Beach. ... One thing I had instilled in me from the age of hearing was when you give your word, you keep your word regardless of the consequences or anything else." During the hijacking, Trappell tried to strike a bargain that would have included the release of Padilla.

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Evans may follow steps of Gilmore as second man to test death laws

By KENDAL WEAVER

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Louis Evans III didn't pay much notice when newspapers headlined the firing squad execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977.

Evans was too busy. He had shot a pawn shop owner to death in Alabama 12 days earlier. He and cohort Wayne Ritter were robbing food stores, pizza parlors, fried chicken take-outs, hardware outlets and small shops.

When Gilmore was executed, says Evans, "I read it in the paper. I thought, 'Big deal. The guy got what he wanted.'"

Then Evans and Ritter headed for Disney World in Florida to celebrate Ritter's 27th birthday.

Now Evans sits in a small, dim cell awaiting an April 6 electrocution that might have been scripted by Gilmore. Like the Utah killer who wanted to

die, Evans has forsworn any final appeals. He repeats almost wearily that he wants death and wants it soon.

His scheduled electrocution would make him the first person since Gilmore — and only the second in 12 years — to be executed in the United States.

"I'll be glad when it's over," says Evans, 29, of Beaumont, Texas. "Knowing the date you're going to die, it's kind of weird. But I don't dwell on it all the time.... I've come to grips with death."

He also seems to have come to grips with his life. By his own account, it was "a wasted life," full of crime and with no one to blame but himself.

"I was a rotten kid," said Evans. "It had nothing to do with my family. I would pull stuff just to see if I could get away with it. And then when I'd get away with it, I'd just feel so good for days."

"And then I'd just have to go out and do something a little bit bigger.... I knew where I was headed."

Evans, his chained hands lifting cigarettes, spoke easily during an interview in the death row witnesses' chamber next to Alabama's electric chair at Holman Prison.

It didn't seem to bother him that he was so near the chair, which is painted a gaudy yellow. At one point Evans stood up and looked at it and laughed. "I just wish it was painted a different color," he said.

Recounting the events that led him to death row, Evans said he was 16 when he pulled his first armed robbery.

"I was more scared than the guy was," he said. "But when it was all over, I was thinking, wow, all this money, you know, for 30 seconds work. And that's when I decided right then and there it was the easy way to

go." But it wasn't easy. He was repeatedly in trouble with the law and eventually ended up in an Indiana prison on a bad check charge. When he was ready to get out, he said, "I looked back on my life and it had been pretty wasted. I thought, 'I'm not getting anywhere. It's the same old treadmill, over and over again.'"

He and Ritter — whom he had met in the Indiana prison — then struck out on their two-month crime spree that included the murder of pawn shop owner Eddie Nassar in Mobile, Ala. Nassar's two young daughters were in the shop and saw their father left mortally wounded.

Captured in Little Rock, Ark., by FBI agents, the two admitted to 30 armed robberies and nine kidnappings during the crime rampage. Evans said in court that he had shot Nassar in the back, and Ritter said he would have done so if Evans hadn't

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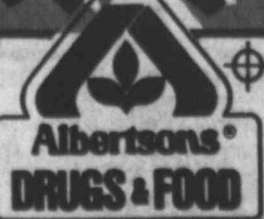
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Cell at Goree to become 'death row' for Burnett

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A specially prepared, solitary confinement cell in the Goree Woman's Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections will become "death row" with the arrival later this week of convicted child-killer Linda May Burnett.



Linda May Burnett

A Beaumont jury recommended a sentence of death by lethal injection Tuesday for the 31-year-old Nederland housewife.

The blonde mother of three, who had said defiantly, "I am not guilty" when she was convicted, took the news of her death sentence quietly and without tears.

Mrs. Burnett was convicted in the shooting death of a 3-year-old Southeast Texas boy who was slain execution-style last July with four other family members as they stood in the shallow grave in which they were found.

Currently, said prison spokeswoman Rosemary Heinsohn, 120 convicts are under the death sentence in Texas and 101 of the prisoners — all men — are on death row at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville.

Asked if there were a "death row" in the women's prison, she replied: "There is now."

Mrs. Burnett is the fifth woman sentenced to die in Texas since the state began executions in the electric chair 55 years ago.

She was convicted Saturday of capital murder in the abduction-slaying of 3-year-old Jason Phillips. She also is accused of abducting and killing his parents, Elmer and Martha Phillips, and his grandparents Bishop and Ester Phillips, after they were abducted July 1 from Bishop Phillips' rural farmhouse near Winnie.

The younger couple and their son were visiting from their Woodward, Okla., home for the July 4 holiday.

Still to be tried in the case is Joe Ovide Dugas of Port Arthur, whose trial has been moved to Corpus Christi on a venue change. Dugas, who was Mrs. Burnett's lover, was formerly married to one of Bishop Phillips' daughters.

Four other women have been sentenced to die in Texas since 1924 when the electric chair was plugged in, but they all defeated the sentence through appeals or commutation. Prior to 1924, counties conducted executions and one woman was reported hanged in 1864 in South Texas.

Better tests of intoxication sought by DPS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety wants to be able to check blood or urine to find out if a driver has been drinking too much alcohol.

Present law only provides for breathalyzer tests on possibly intoxicated drivers.

"In some instances there's not a breath test available," DPS spokesman J.D. Chastain told the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence on Tuesday.

"They have to have trained operators," he said. "Some areas don't have the capability."

Chastain is in charge of DPS chemical testing programs.

The proposal sponsored by Reps. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, and Bo Crawford, D-Beaumont, was sent to a subcommittee for further consideration.

Sam Stone, an attorney for the Texas division of the American Automobile Association, said the group's 400,000 members were asked for their opinions on the issue.

Beauty pageant losers say contest was rigged

NEW YORK (AP) — The state attorney general is investigating charges of deception and favoritism made by seven unsuccessful contestants in last week's Miss New York State-Miss Universe beauty contest.

The women, from the New York metropolitan area, filed complaints with the Consumer Frauds Bureau about entrance fees and judging in the contest, according to a spokesman for the office.

"We were misrepresented from the start," said Linda Gastel, 26, of Queens, one of the seven complainants. She said she had no proof the contest was rigged but added, "I don't think we had a fair shot at it."

The seven entrants, all finalists, said they had paid a \$250 entry fee for a preliminary local contest and later were told they would have to pay an additional \$500 fee for the statewide pageant at Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y.

They said they had not received promised publicity and that judges were unqualified to evaluate the 54 contestants.

Judges spent only 90 seconds rather than the planned five minutes interviewing each contestant, they claimed.

The judges included a singer, model agent, beauty salon owner and Joseph Jaffe, district attorney of Sullivan County.

The finalists said a judge, apparently a last-minute substitute, was Mark Kutscher, son of the owner of the resort where the contest was held, and that a runner-up in the finals was a resort employee.

Kutscher contended the employee deserved to be a finalist and no favoritism was shown.

Harold Glasser, president of Miss Universe Inc., said his firm franchises state contests to various directors and had no direct involvement in last week's contest. The \$500 fee "was probably high," he said.

Winner of the contest was Mary Friel of Rochester. She will represent New York State at the Miss USA pageant April 30. The winner of that contest will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant in Australia this summer.

In addition to Ms. Gastel, complainants were Laurie Winograd, 22 and Lorena Palacios, 23, both of Manhattan; Rori Gordon, 22, of Freeport; Barbara Russo, 21, and Denise Pavlik, 22, both of The Bronx; and Theresa Lee, 19, of Brooklyn.

Jury majority sought acquittal in nurse trial

BALTIMORE (AP) — The jury in the mercy-killing trial of nurse Mary Rose Robaczynski stood 10-2 for acquittal during most of its deliberations before a mistrial was declared, says the jury forewoman.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated 19 hours over two days before Judge Robert Karwacki decided late Tuesday that a verdict could not be reached.

Mrs. Robaczynski, 24, a former nurse at Maryland General Hospital, was accused of unplugging the respirator of Harry Gessner, a 48-year-old Baltimore cab driver who was in a coma.

A city grand jury indicted her last year on murder charges in the deaths of Gessner and three other comatose patients. She acknowledged disconnecting the respirators of Gessner, Catherine Womack, and Louvenia Reed because she thought they were dead. However, she denied pulling the plug on Markene Smith.

Mrs. Robaczynski still faces trial in connection with the other deaths. Assistant State's Attorney Howard B. Gersh said after the mistrial that it was "too premature" to tell if he would seek a retrial in Gessner's death.

"The biggest issue was whether or not he was dead," said jury forewoman Beverly A. Stokarski. "There was so much speculation on the part of the doctors' testimonies."

One juror who held out for a guilty verdict said emotions played a big part in the deliberations.

"It was too much to ask a jury to decide," said Cleo E. Anderson Jr., who said he held out for a guilty verdict. "It was useless."

The judge called the jury back to the courtroom at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday and asked Ms. Stokarski, "Do you think continued deliberation would not be fruitful?"

"Yes," she replied.

The jury was told Monday it could acquit Mrs. Robaczynski, or convict her of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, or involuntary manslaughter.

During deliberations, prosecutor Gersh said he heard jurors screaming about whether or not Gessner was dead when his respirator was disconnected.

Gessner's time of death was an important factor in the case. Prosecutors argued that he was alive when Mrs. Robaczynski unplugged the respirator, but the defense said that by legal definition he was already dead.

Arguments were raised on both sides as to the interpretation of state law defining death in relation to spontaneous brain function.

Maryland law says a person is considered medically and legally dead when there is an absence of spontaneous brain function, and attempts to restore spontaneous circulation and respiratory function are hopeless.

The law also says a person is to be pronounced dead before artificial means of supporting respiratory and circulatory function are terminated.

If the case is retried, it could set a precedent in the state on the definition of death.

Math, science fun day set for Saturday at Lee

The Lee High School Junior Engineering and Technological Society is sponsoring a Math and Science Fun Day for sixth through eighth grade area students.

Students will meet at Lee at 8 a.m. Saturday for contests and demonstrations designed to stimulate interest in the fields of science and math, JETS sponsor Dick Standefer said.

Contests will include number sense, a calculator race and a math and science test. Trophies will be awarded in each grade division.

Faculty members will present demonstrations on plants, genetics, fossils, electrocardiograms, lasers, computers and the care of sick and injured wildlife, Standefer said.

Mark Stephens is the JETS president this year.

Choir postpones car wash

The car wash sponsored by the Midland High School choir has been postponed to Saturday because of bad weather.

Originally scheduled for last weekend, the car wash will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Village Gulf Station at 2110 W. Wall Ave.

Cost of the wash will be \$2 per car, and patrons may pay at the drive, event organizers said.

Proceeds will be used to help finance a trip for the group later in the year.

Lions to hear Scouting talk

Gerald Petty, a representative of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker at the regular noon meeting of the West Side Lions Club Thursday.

The meeting will be in the Lion Clubhouse at Thomason and Midland drives.

Members and guests are urged to attend, organiz-

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Evening TV Schedule



NEWLYWEDS

Cindy Grover and Leigh McCloskey star as young lovers who get married, despite the disapproval of their parents, in "Married: The First Year," an hour-long drama Wednesday, March 21, on CBS. This contemporary drama-cosars Claudette Nevins, Stanley Grover and K Callan. Little secrets are bound to crop up during a marriage as Billy and Joanna Baker discover during the early stages.

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

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Comigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	"One to One"	Married: The First Year	Billy Graham Crusade	Humillados Secretaria	Gunsmoke	Newsday In The Arts	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Special: "Studs"	The Jeffersons	Charlie's Angels	Tapatias Pasiones	M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	Basketball NIT
9:00	"Lonigan" Part 3	Kaz	Vega\$	24 Horas	Movie: "The Defiant Ones"	Movie: "Madame Butterfly"	Championship 700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Rockford	News Police	Hermanos Coraje	"Defiant Ones"	"The Defiant Ones"	700 Club
11:00	"Files Kojak"	Woman Mannix	Woman Mannix	Variedades De Medianoche	Maverick	Earth, Sea & Sky	World Truth
12:00	Tomorrow	Room 222			Night Gallery	Am. Story	

Legislative 'record' possible

By DONALD M. ROTH BERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an air of excitement in Washington these days about the remarkable record of the 96th Congress.

Everyone is asking whether the new Congress can make it through two years without passing a major bill.

The 96th convened on Jan. 15, and since then, three items have cleared the House and Senate.

Gone are the invitations to bill-signing ceremonies, social highlights of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration. And who can recall the last vitriolic veto message?

The new Congress roared off to a deceptively fast start on Jan. 18, when it passed a resolution giving President Carter an extra week to send his economic report to Capitol Hill.

Three weeks later, Congress repealed a law requiring banks to notify their customers of their rights under the Right to Financial Privacy Act.

The first substantive piece of legislation, sent to the White House Feb. 26, was a bill authorizing public sale of 3 million rare silver dollars.

This week will test the 96th's record of non-accomplishment. Congress might complete action on legislation defining the new relations between the United States and Taiwan.

Also likely to receive final action is a bill to increase the federal debt limit.

If Congress gets by

those hurdles, it will be clear sailing through April. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced the other day that he would slow the pace of floor action and avoid Friday sessions at least through April.

Red berets are getting some attention in Congress.

Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., are part of a bipartisan campaign to roll back a Pentagon decision banning the wearing of red berets by Army airborne units.

"Esprit de corps is one of our most valuable military strengths," said Heinz when he introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of the Army to reconsider his beret ban.

Levin joined the campaign by issuing a statement that began: "For those whose attention has been diverted by dilatory discussions of SALT, MX missiles, rein-statement of the draft and other minor matters, I might briefly review a most important issue."

A senator caught speechless is an occasion worth noting. The senator in this case was Joe Biden, D-Del.

During debate on the Taiwan bill, Biden was caught with too little time to speak and not enough time to do anything else.

Advised by the presiding officer that he had only 20 seconds, not enough time to ask for a quorum call or to yield the floor to another senator, Biden said, "Then I suggest I keep speaking ... I do not really have much more to say, especially in 20 seconds. I have difficulty saying my name in 20 seconds."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is a frequent witness before congressional committees and he has developed a consistent pattern.

After reading his opening statement, Blumenthal invariably leans back in his chair, lights up a formidable-looking cigar and awaits questions from the committee.

On a recent appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, he was about to light up when he realized there was no ashtray on the table.

Immediately aware of the secretary's problem, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., spotted an ashtray in front of another senator, whisked it away, walked down from the committee dais and plunked the ashtray in front of Blumenthal.

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Koss seeks peace through art

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jerzy Koss was 5 years old, he and his family huddled in a bedroom as a bomb reduced their house to rubble around them.

It was World War II in Gdynia, Poland. Two of Koss' brothers died of starvation. He learned fast that war meant death.

Today, the once terrified child of 5 is an ambitious, hopeful man of 38, leading his family on a quest for peace through art.

"We must have life through peace," says Koss, pacing up and back across the family studio on New York's Fifth Avenue.

He and his wife, Bogumila, daughter, Tomira, 16, and son, Wlodek, 14, are exhibiting about 75 paintings, many containing the symbols of peace and freedom, such as the

dove with an olive branch and the Statue of Liberty. Even the word "Peace" is incorporated into several of the works.

Titled "Great American and Egyptian Symbols," the exhibit is the Koss family's prayer for peace in the Middle East. It was on display in a Manhattan bank and office building lobby in March. The works will be shipped to Cairo for a month's viewing starting Sept. 1.

"I've painted since childhood," Koss says. A former architect, he and his Polish-born wife, a chemist, came to America in 1967.

The children, who had remained with their grandmother in Poland, came here in 1971.

"The kids were immediately surrounded by paint and brushes, pencils and paper. They

wanted to emulate their father," Koss recalls. "They did endless drawings — volumes — so I gave them some canvases, big ones like mine, 10 feet by 16 feet. They did huge faces with flat colored backgrounds and the Manhattan rooftops, with all the water tanks. And of course, the Statue of Liberty."

Mrs. Koss soon made it a family affair. "She didn't want to be left out," Koss jokes.

Since then, the family has had several shows, including a large spread at New York's World Trade Center. The Statue of Liberty was prominently depicted.

Using flat colors and stylized images, they carry their technique into the fabric of their daily lives, fashioning their works into capes and vests.

"We each do our own

thing, have our own approach," says Tomira. "There's no sense of competition."

In the studio overlooking midtown, "Here is freedom, room for imagination," he says.

LENTEN REVIVAL SERVICES

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Race relations: Has much progress been made?

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Copley News Service

Is the glass half-full or is it half-empty? That's the age-old dilemma of social analysts. Do you stress the amount of progress made, or do you stress the limited nature of that progress?

These musings are inspired by a public opinion poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates on behalf of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The brunt of the survey results are that there has been a change for

the better in the attitudes of the white majority toward black people.

The study found that a majority of whites don't believe blacks are "moving too fast." A majority of whites whose children are being bused to integrated schools are pleased with the result. The majority of whites say they don't mind having black neighbors. And a majority of whites back affirmative action — without, however, "rigid quotas."

Some of the results regarding white attitudes should be suggestive to policy-makers.

For example, corporations holding

back on promoting blacks to supervisory positions should know that only one out of 10 of the whites surveyed objected to having a black supervisor.

Congressmen trying to sabotage court desegregation decisions should take notice of the considerable white support for school integration, at least as revealed in the Harris survey. A handful of extremists in a handful of cities have garnered the headlines with resistance to desegregation, but the poll suggests that the white majority has accepted integrated schools as being here to stay.

So the positive aspect of this survey

lies in the fact that it reveals significant changes in white opinion, changes that policy-makers in both the public and private sectors must take into account. The poll provides evidence for the proposition that more strenuous effort to bring equality to black people will be accepted by the white majority, and thus there is no excuse for not pressing ahead with such measures.

But I can't go overboard on stressing that this poll's glass is half-full, for I am only too aware of the fact that the glass of racial progress is also half-empty. Despite the NCCJ's

optimistic conclusion that the country is not in a regressive period of race relations and that "a period of real progress is now imminent," I have my doubts.

For one thing, the gap between white opinions and white actions is still enormous. Overt racism is out of fashion, so people may be more likely to tell poll-takers they don't mind having black neighbors. But when it comes to housing discrimination, racism is demonstrably still rampant.

Good thoughts do not automatically result in good actions. Some of the

people who responded positively to the questions in the poll may act in a discriminatory manner or may tolerate discrimination by others. The survey may depict a progressive majority, but the facts indicate it is at best a silent majority indifferent to backing opinions with action.

The survey also shows a yawning gap between the way whites and blacks perceive issues of concern to blacks. For example, three out of four blacks say that without quotas, affirmative action won't be implemented. Only a fourth of whites agreed.

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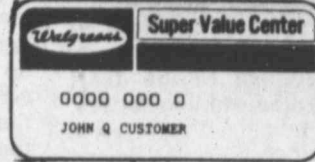
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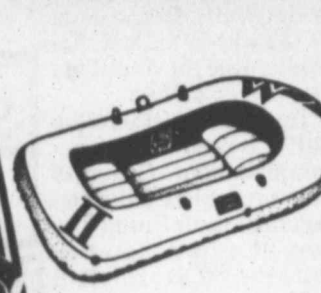
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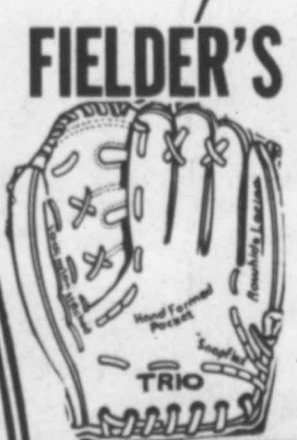
6.99 SALE



White METAL TABLE

16-in. square mesh top. 17 1/2" high. Folds fast.

2/57 SALE



FIELDER'S GLOVE

YOUTHS VINYL MITT. LEATHER LINING, LACING.

Our Reg. 6.99 **SALE! 6.00** CHARGE IT!



24" FOLDING BRAZIER

Grid adjusts to 4 positions, tripod legs fold for travel, storage.

REG. \$11.99

\$10 SALE

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30

By PETER MUELLO

Brazil's citizens join in fund-raising effort for 'Year One of Child'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — This is "Year One of the Brazilian Child." That is the slogan of a massive fund-raising campaign to help 2 million children listed by the government as totally abandoned and 14 million others whose parents are too poor to care for them.

So far, more than \$2 million has been collected from all over the country and distributed to needy families and children's organizations.

The year-long campaign is being run by the privately owned Globo TV network in collaboration with the International Children's Year program of UNICEF, the United Nations children's organization.

In Sao Paulo, the nation's biggest city, the owners of a massage parlor pledged the receipts of two nights' work. A Rio de Janeiro laundry owner gave a local orphanage a year's free service. Other contributions range from pedigreed dogs to tractors, pigs and works of art, which were sold at a special auction to benefit the campaign.

The 16 million needy or abandoned children represent almost one out of every three children in the country, according to government figures. And with Brazil's high birth rate of 37.1 per 1,000, the number is growing.

The two million abandoned children, or children without homes or families, are perhaps the worst off. Because many of them weren't born in hospitals, they don't have birth certificates required to enter school

or get jobs. They survive by shining shoes, selling candy on street corners, or doing odd jobs for a few cents. Many turn to crime. The other 14 million have families, but their parents usually are too poor to provide them with the basic necessities of life.

The "Year One" campaign attacks the problem on several fronts:

- Brazil's first telethon, featuring dozens of top Brazilian entertainment stars encouraging support for poor children.
- Voluntary "toll booths" in Brazil's major cities, where television stars encourage drivers to stop and contribute to the campaign.
- Sales of special records, campaign decals and Christmas cards.
- Parades, circuses, plays and musical shows all over the country to benefit the campaign.

All the money collected goes to finance special projects in 13 selected Brazilian states.

Some states are building children's hospitals. Others are constructing schools or donating the money to religious or medical institutions for child care. In Brasilia, the nation's capital, a special school for needy retarded children is being built. In Rio de Janeiro, the money is going to the Acari slum, which lacks electricity and running water.

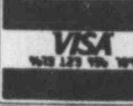
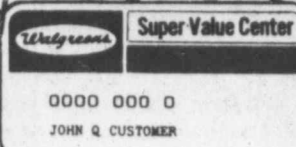
The next stage of the campaign, organizers say, is aimed at publicizing the problems facing poor children and possible solutions for their difficulties.

Here They Come! More of Those Super Dollar Day Buys!

SALE

Walgreens

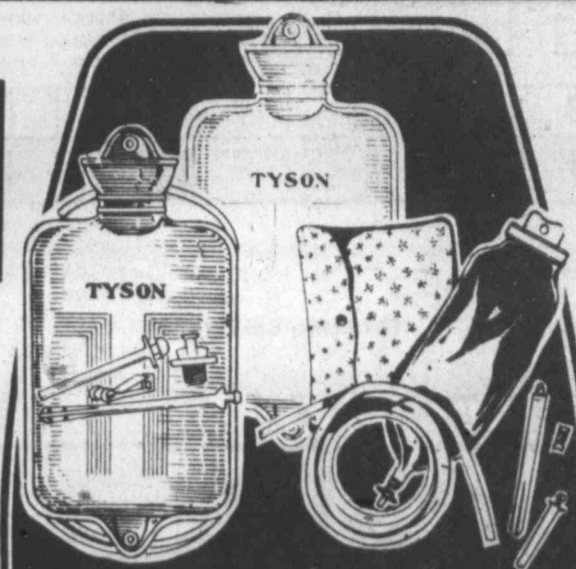
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Regular \$2.49
PERSONAL TOUCH KIT
The twin blade razor for women by Schick.
SALE 2.00



PERSONAL CARE SALE

CHOICE: 2-qt. feminine travel syringe, with case; 2-qt. hot water bottle, or combination water bottle & syringe.

REG. \$4.47 to \$5.57

4.00 SALE



REACH TOOTHBRUSH
NARROW ANGLE NECK TO REACH EVERY TOOTH

OUR REG. 89¢
SALE! 3 FOR 2.00 CHARGE IT!

WALGREEN COUPON

WORTHMORE ALL SHEER **PANTYHOSE** AERATED

THRU 3-24-79
LIMIT 2 **79¢**

WITHOUT COUPON 1.19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

HERSHEY'S SYRUP, 16-oz.

Chocolate Flavored **59¢**

Limit 1 thru Mar. 24, 1979

Without coupon 63¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

GRANULATED SWEETENER

Box 100 packets **59¢**

Limit 2 Mar. 24, 1979

Without coupon 87¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

PACK 3 GE FLASHCUBES

That's 12 flashes **1.29**

Limit 2 thru Mar. 24, 1979

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WALGREEN COUPON

COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES

Walgreens deluxe processing. From your color slides. **39¢**

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BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

CLEARANCE SALE!

- 4-KODAK TRIMLITE 28 CAMERA Reg. \$2.57 **Now! 44.00**
- 4-KODAK TRIMLITE 38 CAMERA Reg. \$4.77 **Now! 54.00**
- 9-SOLAR AM-FM-CB RADIO Reg. \$4.99 **Now 15.00**
- 1-SONY TC 70 PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER Reg. \$49.95 **Now 42.00**
- 1 ONLY 80-210 ZOOMLENS FOR NIKON F4.5 Reg. \$164.99 **Now 139.00**
- 1 ONLY 20 MM F-5 LENS FOR KONICA Reg. \$79.88 **Now! 54.00**
- 3-BAUER AUTO. ELECTRONIC FLASH. RECHARGEABLE GUIDE NO. 63 FOR ASA-25 Reg. \$4.88 **Now! 55.00**
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NO RAIN CHECKS. LIMITED QUANTITIES

POLACOLOR 2 TYPE 88 FILM

Gives eight 3 1/4 x 3 3/8" lovely color prints.

SALE 3.85

MINOLTA 200x FLASH

ITS AN AUTO-ELECTRO-FLASH, TO GIVE YOU AUTOMATIC FLASH SEQUENCES.

OUR REG. \$64.95

59.95 SALE!

CHARGE IT!

FANTASTIC FINISH

REVLON FLEX

FANTASTIC HAIR KIT

Fantastic Finish kit has blow wave and professional finish brusher; 4-oz. Revlon Flex shampoo

2.99

Everyday value

MINOLTA CHROME XG-7 CAMERA

THE MINOLTA XG-7 35 mm SLR GIVES YOU MUCH MORE THAN POINT-FOCUS-SHOOT SIMPLICITY. THIS ELECTRONIC WONDER CAMERA. DELIVERS PERFECT EXPOSURES. IT HAS A FEATHER-TOUCH SHUTTER BUTTON THAT TURNS ON AN LED VIEWFINDER DISPLAY AT THE MERE TOUCH OF YOUR FINGER

OUR REG. \$329.00

299.00 SALE!

CHARGE IT!

WITH \$25.00 REBATE **274.00**

INFANT FURNITURE

BABY BEDS-STROLLERS-HIGH CHAIRS-PLAY-PENS AND MUCH MORE. EVERYTHING IN STOCK

NOW 10% OFF REGULAR PRICE

CHARGE IT! LAY-A-WAY

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR

5 FUNCTION LIGHT-WEIGHT. FOR HOME, SHOPPING OR SCHOOL. TI-1000

Our Reg. \$9.99

7.99 SALE!

CHARGE IT!

MIDLAND PORTABLE TV BLACK & WHITE

12 INCH DIAGONAL MEASURE. SOLID STATE. CRISP PICTURE. EITHER THE AC MODEL OR THE AC-DC MODEL.

OUR REG. \$89.95

79.95 YOUR CHOICE!

CHARGE IT!

VIVITAR 700 CAMERA

Point 'n shoot convenience. Built-in extended range flash.

REG. \$43.95

\$36 SALE

CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE

BATTERY POWERED FACIAL CLEANING MACHINE "KEEP IT CLEAN WITH THE SKIN MACHINE"

OUR REG. \$14.89

11.99 SALE!

CHARGE IT! Model SM-1

MABELLINE PENCILS

Easy as an ordinary pencil! Color & shape lips and eyes.

YOUR CHOICE **1.29 SALE**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN NUDIT SKIN CARE

Evens skin tones. Plus sunscreen protection. 2-oz. Everyday value

4.50

JOVAN MUSK OIL

Cleopatra knew the power of this potent fragrance. Cologne spray mist, 2-oz. 5.50 VALUE

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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STORE 682-4334 & 682-1492
RX 682-8211 & 682-8213

BRIDGE

Player looks ahead, brings in contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The difference between a man playing bridge and a bridge player is that one of them looks ahead.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q J 4
♥ 7 4
♦ K J 9 4 3
♠ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 8
♥ A Q 6 3
♦ 10 8 7 6
♣ Q J 10 5

EAST
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ 10 9 8 5 2
♠ 5
♣ K 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7 3 2
♥ K J
♦ A Q 2
♣ 6 3 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

After taking the ace of clubs declarer led the queen of spades for a

finesse and continued with the jack of spades, covered by the king and ace.

Needing another spade finesse, South led the deuce of diamonds to dummy's jack and returned a spade to finesse and draw the last trump.

BAD BREAK

When South next led the ace of diamonds East showed out. South had to overtake the queen of diamonds with dummy's king and play for a heart trick. South thus lost two hearts and two clubs.

A bridge player begins the diamonds by leading the queen to dummy's king. When the bad diamond brak shows up, he is in position to lead the deuce for a finesse with dummy's nine.

The bridge player takes 11 tricks instead of only nine.

DAILY QUESTION

As the dealer you hold: S QJ4; H 74; D KJ943; C A74. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. This borderline hand would be worth an opening bid if one of the low hearts were a low spade or a low club.

A dismal song of the open road

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The potholes that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have busted my right front spring, tra-la. Oy vay, etc.

For some reason these seasonal fissures, which the almanac says are caused by the grinding action of detrital material on eddy water, are called "frost heaves" in New Hampshire, "hommocks" in the north of Scotland and just plain "bumps" in Vermont.

The latter three designations are a bit premature since a hommock, also called a hummock west of the Rockies, is a pothole before it happens. The asphalt pimple in the highway has yet to burst under the arrival of an 18-wheel trailer truck, thus creating a front-end gobbling booby trap for economy-size cars.

In New York they are simply called craters, the designation for any hole not already occupied by Con-Ed men or too small to accommodate a subway or a skyscraper.

They are a godsend (also known as a godsand and a godsand in the days of Middle and Old English when ox cars came to grief) to those engaged in the business of shock absorbers, axles, springs and front-end alignment. Likewise to kids who sit in the scorching seat by the side of the road collecting hubcaps.

Like snow removal in Chicago, which recently caused a change at city hall, pot holes are a political issue in many areas. Their continued existence, like the snows of yester-blizzard, can be hazard to the party in power. Unlike Judge Crater, no relation, they cause a scandal when they don't disappear. Public service-minded newspapers photograph them, measure them, denounce them, urge readers who fall in to write in, sometimes even offer prizes for the biggest, the deepest, the most artistic, the longest lasting pothole.

There is no evidence that Nashville produces more potholes shaped like guitars and bass fiddles than, say, Duluth or Peoria. But a Canadian tourist magazine once ran a feature photo of a pot hole configured like a maple leaf, which set off a frantic search among the Quebecois for one in the form of a fleur-de-lys. They best they could manage was a reasonable facsimile of Charles de Gaulle's profile in a kepi, the French military cap, in downtown Montreal. An oil truck, however, collapsed the famous

Traffic-watch helicopters urged motorists to take the upper roadway so they would end heading south on First Avenue instead of north on the deck of a freighter going up the East River.

There is no verified incident of a Madison Avenue bus disappearing down a pothole, although regulars on the line claim it is shy about going out after dark.

Always looking on the bright side of things, image-polishers of the Big Apple are quick to point out that the Staten Island ferry never had had to detour around a pothole.

If the Guinness Book of Records ever gets around to listing a pothole category, the New Jersey Turnpike is considered by many to be a prime contender for top honors in all directions: length, width, depth, longevity, frequency. Some say the southbound lane in the vicinity of Woodbridge, N.J., only lacks a tourist lodge, a contingent of park rangers and theme music by Ferde Grofe to bring it up to the standard of the Grand Canyon.

There is a theory advanced, on the centennial of Albert Einstein's birth, that the great physicist hit upon his generalized theory of gravitation while gravitating into a turnpike pothole en route to his little two-story frame house in Princeton, N.J.

Meanwhile, spring has sprung around here. My right front, anyway.



nose before a separatist, banner could be implanted in the cavity.

New Yorkers entertain a theory that the broad north and south avenues tend to develop vertical potholes, while the east and west side streets break up horizontally.

Less romantic Gothamites tend to drive very warily down any street with two checkered lines in the roadway. This usually means a Checker cab has fallen into a pothole.

In Manhattan, also, potholes sometimes belch forth live steam, like dongas, the sulphurous mud craters in New Zealand. Although the resulting oaths may be full of fire and brimstone, underground volcanoes are not at fault. The pothole has merely intruded on a pipe belonging to New York Steam Co., which supplies heat to a number of office buildings.

This winter the Queensboro Bridge sprung a pothole in the lower deck large enough to be termed a "hiatus" by the engineers. In laymen's language, this means a hunk of the bridge was missing.

Berlin Wall Museum losing patrons

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

BERLIN (AP) — They do not treat the Berlin Wall the way they used to, says the man who runs the museum at Checkpoint Charlie.

(then mayor of West Berlin) tried to get everyone to come and look at the wall, to see what it was," says Dr. Rainer Hildebrandt.

But the Cold War thawed out even in Berlin, he says, and things changed.

"They thought it wouldn't be good to make too much of the wall, that if people thought of Berlin and thought of a wall and political slogans, it could hurt investment."

What did get hurt, Hildebrandt says, were public subsidies for the yellow and blue museum and its two stories of slightly used escape devices, Berlin Wall memorabilia and Berlin Wall posters, Berlin Wall postcards and Berlin Wall stickers.

At the current 20,000 marks (about \$10,800) a year, the City Hall subsidy is less than half what the museum was getting from the public purse in 1972, the first year after the Four Power Agreement that ended some of the bigger East-West fights over divided Berlin.

"The paperwork you have to go through to get it is hardly worth it," says Hildebrandt.

The white-haired and slightly ruffled Hildebrandt is general secretary of Study Group August 13. The anti-communist group's name recalls the date the wall was started in 1961, and it busies itself with issues related to the wall and the 860-mile West German-East German border.

Some West Berliners tell visitors of their suspicions that the Study Group is a disguised operation of the allies, or at least the Americans, in West Berlin. Hildebrandt says it is not so and that he gets no money from the allies.

"We get some help from the American Women's Club, for which we are very thankful, but nothing else," he says.

The group provides figures on prisoners in East Germany and holds news conferences with defectors from the communist government there, people smugglers and other characters in German border politics, but its most visible operation is the House at Checkpoint Charlie, the museum whose front steps are just a few feet from the famous diplomatic, military and tourist passage through the wall.

The museum's yellow and blue facade is almost more striking than the small white huts of the allied military police stationed in the street outside. Large letters proclaim it the "only permanent exhibition on the wall."

The East Germans put up the wall to halt a

heavy flow of Eastern

defectors and to stop East Berliners from commuting to jobs in West Berlin, because the East's labor force was fast becoming depleted. It separated German families.

Construction of the wall also came at a time of East-West tension, with the United States, Britain, France and West Germany on one side and the Soviet Union and East Germany on the other.

Two marks (about \$1.09) buys a look at, among other things, the smallest car ever used to smuggle anyone out of East Berlin, a harness one East Berlin family used to ride a rooftop cable into the West, and a pellet-firing booby trap from a stretch of East German border snares.

Visitors see diagrams of Soviet and East German forces stationed around West Berlin, and probably the most extensive photographic history of the Berlin Wall on public display anywhere.

They also see one of the tourist-minded city's most extensive displays of wall postcards, photographs, stickers, posters, art and books, including one that asserts that living on the other side actually makes East Germans sick.

Outside the museum, Checkpoint Charlie is still a place of barriers, bricks and binoculars, but things have changed considerably since U.S. and Soviet tanks faced off there when the wall was only a month old.

American soldiers now cross into East Berlin as tourists, using their devalued dollars to bargain-hunt in cheaper res-

taurants and stores.

Military police at Checkpoint Charlie make a show of not guarding the white line in the street, since the West officially still argues that no border exists there. Returning military cars are thoroughly checked, neighborhood residents say, but behind a nearby building.

West Berlin police occasionally appear at the crossing during searches for terrorists, and West Berlin customs officials sometimes emerge from a discreetly located hut in a politically handicapped battle against drug smugglers and illegal immigrants.

East German border keepers have tried unsuccessfully to offset the grim looks of things by putting geranium boxes around their side of the crossing, a maze of bar-

The crossing is in a

remote and dreary neighborhood that was the busy heart of prewar Berlin's newspaper district. The 100-mile wall runs off in either direction to circle West Berlin, a city of 2 million people 110 miles inside East Germany.

The barriers are now virtually impossible to cross. No figures are disclosed, but it appears that of the handful of people who do, most are border guards themselves.

The first year after the wall went up, more than 14,000 people sneaked or forced their way across it or the East-West border, says the Study Group.

By mid-1978, the same category of people stood at 180.

Seventy people have been killed trying to cross from East to West Berlin, but no deaths

have been reported since 1975.

"It is hermetic," says Hildebrandt. "It is a perfection you can find only among Germans."

Loan plans

considered
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is working on revisions in the way federal aid is funneled to college students.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. outlined the basics of the program Tuesday for a House Education and Labor subcommittee, promising more specifics later.

Some committee members complained that HEW did not have a firm plan ready for them to consider.

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second size pizza at the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients. Free. Present this coupon with your check. Valid thru March 28, 1979.

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Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

THIS YEAR'S HAPPIEST FAMILY SPECIAL!

"ONE TO ONE"
with **JULIE ANDREWS**
THE KOREAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR
JANET LYNN AND THE MUPPETS
Stan Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, leads you through a delightful hour filled with music, love and laughter.
Wednesday, March 21
7:00-8:00 PM • KMID-TV
Channel 2 • KMID-TV

presented by WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL

Pay most important

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on the job tend to focus on pay and promotion, whereas men place more emphasis on the type of work they perform, according to a recent survey.

Results of the study were published in Supervisory Management, an industry publication.

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EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY
EARLY BIRD UNTIL 2:15
ALL SEATS \$1.50
FEATURES: 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

THE CHINA SYNDROME

EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY
EARLY BIRD UNTIL 2:00, ALL SEATS \$1.50
FEATURES: 1:30-3:45-6:30-8:45

FASTBREAK

EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY
EARLY BIRD UNTIL 1:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50
FEATURES: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:50

IT IS NOW RATED PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...Catch it.
LAST 2 DAYS

EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY
EARLY BIRD UNTIL 2:00, ALL SEATS \$1.50
FEATURES: 1:30-3:45-6:30-8:45

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The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
TECHNICOLOR®
Produced by BILLY WETA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. © 1978 Walt Disney Productions

LAST 2 DAYS

WESTWOOD Cinema
1:30-9:15 p.m.

CINEMA 1
1:30-9:15 p.m.

TEXAN
1:40-9:15 p.m.

CHIEF
1:40-9:15 p.m.

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Never have so few taken so much from so many.

DINO DE LAURENTIS presents
A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
starring
SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND
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A JOHN FOREMAN PRODUCTION
Screenplay by MICHAEL CRICHTON based on his novel
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Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON - A Paramount Film & TV Production
PARAMOUNT® - TECHNICOLOR® - READ THE NOVEL NOW! (MCA/UNITED ARTISTS) PG

Oriental Rug Sale

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 22, 23, 24, 25, 1979

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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Sunday

J. Paul Cunningham Interiors

200 UNIVERSITY BLVD. WEST
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333-2761

Can policies control this nation's inflation?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's report that business profits increased a whopping 26.4 percent last year is heating the already fiery debate over the effectiveness of the nation's efforts to stem inflation.

"We will take steps to deal with it," promised President Carter's principal assistant, Hamilton Jordan.

"Profits data cannot be used as a scapegoat for bad government policies that are causing inflation," countered Chamber of Commerce economist Jack Carlson.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of the harshest critics of the president's anti-inflation program, was expected to give his views today on the profits report.

The focus of the debate is the Commerce Department's Tuesday announcement that before-tax profits during the fourth quarter of 1978 were at an annual rate of \$225.3 billion, a gain of \$19.9 billion over the third quarter and \$47 billion or 26.4 percent over the final three months of 1977.

After-tax profits rose \$26.3 billion against the previous fourth quarter, an increase of 25.2 percent.

The increase in both before-tax and after-tax profits was the largest since 1950.

The Commerce Department also said the economy expanded at a rapid 6.9 percent annual rate in the final quarter of 1978 as measured by the gross national product, up from the 6.5 percent gain estimated previously. GNP for all of 1978 increased by an even 4 percent.

Both the increased production and higher prices, spurred by inflation, apparently contributed to the profit increases.

While corporate profits soared 26.4 percent for 1978, personal income for that year rose 11.7 percent. Much of that was eaten up by inflation, which was about 8 percent last year.

A Commerce Department analyst said profit breakdowns for individual industries would not be ready before next month.

The announcement came as the Carter administration is working hard to get labor to continue to comply with its voluntary guidelines calling for a limit of 7 percent on wage increases despite this year's double-digit inflation rate.

Reaction was swift. Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, said in a statement: "At a time when we are asking all segments of society to exercise restraint, and have seen a real demonstration of restraint by labor, the large increase announced... puts business on trial in the eyes of the American people."

Presidential aide Jordan told a gathering at the National Press Club that "we think profits are inordinately high." He promised the administration would "deal with it" but did not explain how.

Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said in an interview he would "use the word embarrassing to describe it; embarrassing for the administration and embarrassing for the business community."

The Chamber of Commerce argued in response that government, not business, is to blame for the economy's woes.

"The acceleration in inflation has been, and continues to be, federal budgets too high for economic conditions, tardy monetary policy which was adding to inflation last year instead of fighting it, and federal government cost-push inflationary policies, such as increases in the federal minimum wage, Social Security taxes and costly regulations," the chamber's Carlson said in a statement.

An analysis by New York's Citibank said real

corporate earnings grew about 8 percent after taking inflation and taxes into account. But the analysis said 1978 still was "a banner year for stockholders, corporate treasurers and... tax collectors."

In other economic developments: —The Treasury Department announced it was delaying an auction of \$2.88 billion in 2-year notes because of Congress' failure to pass legislation raising the limit on the national debt. The auction had been scheduled for today.

—The House voted to extend the life of the inflation-monitoring Council on Wage and Price Stability through the end of the next fiscal year — 12 months less than the Carter administration had requested.

Projected deficit grows and grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter outlined his 1980 budget last January, his proposed \$29 billion deficit became a highly visible yardstick for Americans to judge whether their lawmakers were serious about holding down spending.

The yardstick is starting to splinter.

The president has updated his estimates and come up with a new yardstick — a \$28.4 billion deficit.

But the Senate Budget Committee says if Congress pays only for the programs Carter wants, the deficit could soar to \$38 billion. The House Budget Committee is preparing to weigh in with a third figure — paying for the same programs but coming up with a deficit somewhere between \$28.4 billion and \$38 billion.

The key to the different mathematics is that the president, the Senate committee and the House panel can't agree on the course the economy is likely to take over the next 18 months.

And that means problems in how the public views Washington's fight against inflation.

Public relations clearly was on the minds of Senate Budget Committee members Tuesday when they agreed that Carter's economic assumptions are unrealistic and voted to base the budget on forecasts made by the Congressional Budget Office.

The Carter forecasts, made in January, project that the economy will grow by 2.2 percent this year, while the budget office foresees a 1.1 percent growth. The president's advisers see inflation of 7.4 percent; the budget office says 8.2 percent, not counting recent energy and food price increases. Carter forecasts unemployment at the end of 1979 will be 6.2 percent; the budget office says 6.7 percent.

Despite the imprecise nature of economic forecasts, the executive branch could not propose a budget, and Congress could not approve one, without them.

For example, the difference in 7 percent inflation and 8 percent could raise individual income tax collections by \$5 billion a year or more by pushing workers into higher tax brackets. On the other hand, the same economic turn could require higher spending for interest and for giving Social Security recipients the required cost-of-living increases.

A drop of one percentage point in the jobless rate could save about \$5 billion worth of unemployment and welfare benefits. And tax collections would increase as unemployed workers found jobs.

Barely one American in a million can understand why the committee would use the budget office figures in preference to the president's, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "But the people do understand there is something called a \$29 billion deficit" and that holding it down is important in fighting inflation, he added.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said using the budget office figures will make it extremely difficult to stay within Carter's \$28.4 billion deficit. And if the deficit ends up at \$35 billion or \$38 billion, Hatch added, the public will conclude that a spend-thrift Congress has no interest in fighting inflation.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said that public relations notwithstanding, it would be wrong for the committee to write a budget based on inflation and economic-growth forecasts that are widely viewed by private economists as too rosy.

EPA officials clean up in more ways than one

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the exhilarating sights of Paris to the relaxing surf of Hawaii, some Environmental Protection Agency officials have purified their own spirits while cleaning up on the taxpayers, Senate investigators said today.

An Appropriations Committee staff report charged there were widespread abuses of business trips by EPA employees, including an assistant administrator who, investigators said, traveled repeatedly with his secretary.

The report said several cases were found of EPA officials taking unreported vacations, some abroad, while on government travel.

The panel's investigators also criticized the agency for holding top management "retreats" at far-flung locations, and said a spot check showed many officials had failed to file financial disclosure statements as required by four laws.

EPA spokesman Marvin Fitzwater said, "Although these incidents appear to be limited, we are concerned about any abuses or conflicts of interest." He added, "We'll be reviewing these cases" at a Senate hearing later in the week.

Although the report did not name individuals, two committee sources who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press it was Assistant Administrator Stephen J. Gage who "frequently" took his secretary, Susan Hall, along on field trips, even though local EPA clerical help was available at most destinations.

A review of the 7-month period from December 1977 to June 1978 showed that Gage's secretary accompanied him on eight trips at a cost of \$2,900, and that all but one were to locations where the EPA maintains a local office, investigators said.

Laws of Congress cost in jobs, fuel, money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once, Congress wrote laws to cleanse the air and water, make factories safe and give minorities jobs. Now, it is being told those laws have led to regulations that cost industry billions of dollars, help fuel inflation and threaten jobs.

The regulations are being denounced in and out of Congress as automatic, unresponsive and unaccountable.

A bipartisan chorus of Democrats and Republicans joined Tuesday in denouncing the regulators as the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee opened hearings on two bills aimed at reworking the federal regulatory structure.

Sen. Carl Levin, R-Mich., said the regulations have been unduly "costly, abusive and unaccountable."

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., called them "anti-democratic and responsive to no one."

"They make the rules, they judge, they decide who's guilty and they don't have to account to anyone, not the president and not the Congress," Roth said of federal regulators.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., complained that strict enforcement of certain federal standards may cause some businesses to close and throw employees out of work.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., blamed Congress for creating "all this mess" in the first place.

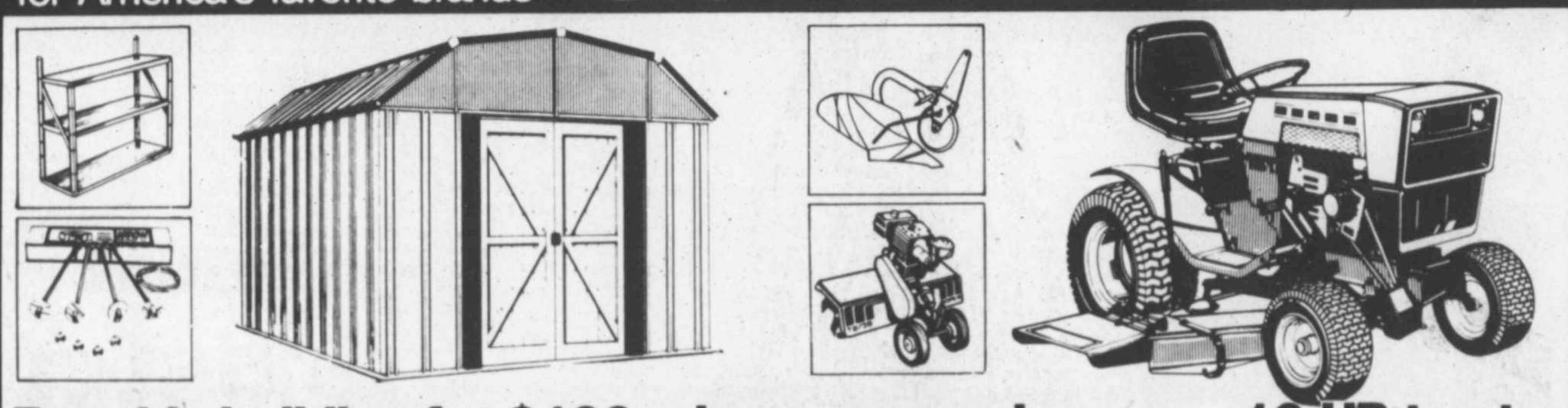
But Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman, said that while Congress should act to create a more efficient and effective process, "we shouldn't cripple the ability of agencies to properly discharge their essential statutory duties."

"We must not lose sight of the important purposes served by effective federal health, safety and environmental controls," he said.

Ribicoff is principal sponsor of a bill to require all federal departments and agencies to conduct an economic impact analysis evaluating the costs, benefits and alternatives of regulations before they are issued.

Percy is author of legislation proposing that federal regulatory agencies be subject to periodic congressional review to determine whether they should be abolished or altered.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Section C

top

eball familiar—the older styles who invests in a throw these out

starts thinking, here' and starts

in has become he used to be. n. He wants to co, tennis, jog-robe instead of

Europe, Californ- tion, Jones be- than New York

d, "Men in the ut their hair," n television.



Satin trim is seen for Spring '79. This short-sleeved crew neck shirt of a polyester/cotton blend is trimmed with satin stripes.

Children's styles echo adults

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Lifestyle Writer

Children's fashion styles are fairly predictable, says one Midland retailer.

Just watch the adult fashion trends and wait awhile. The same thing will happen in children's clothing next season.

Colorwise for girls, the new colors are like those in women's designs—a lavender called "grape," a yellow called "banana," as well as "pineapple," "tangerine" and "peach." "A real fruit basket," in the words of a store owner. Along with these colors are the traditional bright primary colors and, of course, pink and blue for infants.

Girl's jeans have gone to straight

legs, not flaired, and brightly colored heavy stitching is replacing appliques on pockets.

Girls, from toddler to teen sizes, are wearing dresses longer this spring. This lengthening trend, which began in the fall, is expected to be reversing soon since women's hemlines are going up.

Then there is the Little House on the Prairie look for girls, corresponding with the Pioneer look popular in the fall in women's clothes. Characterizing this style is a long, full tunic top over a skirt, print over print, in soft and muted, or "heathered," colors.

For the boys colors have turned to earthtones.

Ties are more narrow, but not as much as the men's, and knits are the

"in" fabric for ties, even through spring.

Shirts for spring are of oxford cloth with button-down collars, while collars on dress shirts are smaller than they have been. Knit shirt collars are banded for the season and are decorated with logos and designer labels.

Bell-bottom jeans are being replaced by jeans with flaired legs. Although men's pants will be seen with narrow legs, the boys will only begin to imitate this in the spring. "Fashion jeans" for boys are without the gawdy look of last year and now have simple embroidery stitching as treatment around pockets and down seams with a western-inspired look.

The disco craze has brought about a

textured polyester seamless look in slacks with tight-fitted waists. This replaces the standard blue jean for all occasions and allows boys to begin wearing different clothes for different activities.

For active sportswear are Acrilan acrylic fleece jogging suits trimmed with satin or velour.

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'Toodaling' new for toddlers

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Even the toddlers will look different in the new fashions for spring. The small-fry clothes will be marked by novelty decorations, comfort fabrics, bright colors and "toodaling."

Words, numbers and fun scene prints on tiny T-shirts and tank tops will make them the youngest "messengers" in the new "label me" craze.

While they may not have much of a voice in the selection of their clothes or toodaling they probably will feel more comfortable than their older sisters and brothers have for years.

The key words are fun and comfort. No little boy or girl wants to be restricted by clothes that are too tight or bulky. Several of the children's wear designers offer clothing that allows lots of freedom of movement.

Soft knit polos and tank tops that won't bind small shoulders and arms or tighten on the fast growing little bodies of the tot age are featured.

One designer, Health-Tex, maker of children's wear for over 50 years, is known for versatile tops that can be coordinated with overalls, shortalls, pants, shorts and skirts.

The tops have elasticized waists which are recommended for undefined toddler waistlines.

Another consideration for toddler's apparel buyers is the texture of the fabrics. The sense of touch, with a child from birth, means that even young children enjoy the feel of fine fabric, whether it be smooth, textured, ribbed, fuzzy or slippery. In fact, given a chance, the toddler will let you know his preference in his wardrobe, even if it's based on his attachment to a soft-to-the-touch, fuzzy toodaling sketch of an ice cream wagon on a tank top.

Soft terry cloth will be a big item in the junior set's jogging suits, running shorts, tank tops, play clothes, jackets and jumpsuits. Like their parents' — the labels will read "for active sportswear."

Fresh-looking seersuckers and pinords will make their appearance for dressier attire. But whatever the fabric or style — colors and decorations will be the strongest in years.

Since bright visual effects attract a young child's attention — children's wear designers have catered more to young tastes than to those of Mommy and Daddy. No imagination is spared in giving the toddlers what they find most appealing. The wide range of mixed colors, pictures and "bright" sayings may shock grandmother who still prefers soft, lace-trimmed pastels for her little darlings.

Much of the active sports and play looks are done in red, sailor blue and white, tri-colored checks, polka dots and combinations of stripes and triangles.

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by JOYCE

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Investment dressing success key

By ALISON DA ROSA
Copley News Service

Investment dressing: It's for the contemporary woman who wants a wardrobe that helps make her a success whether she's working, meeting, lunching, dining or dancing.

And for Pat Cantor, the 32-year-old merchandising editor of Harper's Bazaar magazine, investment dressing is a full-time job.

"More than half the women in this country work outside their homes," Cantor said. "Many earn \$15,000 a year or more. Many are climbing the corporate ladder.

"For these women, dressing is more than a necessity. It's an investment."

As Harper's spokeswoman on "investment dressing," Cantor finds she's invested much of her wardrobe budget in clothes that travel well. She probably spends as much time on the road as she does in her Fifth Avenue office in New York City.

"Women of my mother's generation used to do a lot of impulse shopping," Cantor said.

"They just would shop for a few things, just a few times a year.

"Each outfit was singular and individual. It didn't come out of the closet more than once or twice a week. The suit came out for church on

Sunday. The luncheon dress came out a couple of times a week. And the cocktail dress maybe came out once or twice a month.

"The rest of the time women were around the house — which meant they wore sort of nothing clothes they called 'house clothes.'"

That routine would never work today.

"The contemporary woman knows clothes are an investment," Cantor said during an interview. "Like all of her investments, she expects her clothes to work for her."

Cantor suggested women go to fashion magazines or fashion coordinators at major clothing stores to get wardrobe investment counseling.

"Just ask for help," she urged.

"You wouldn't jump into any other investment without asking for advice first, would you?"

To build an investment dressing wardrobe, Cantor said it's important to start with a blueprint.

"Sit down and decide what you need," she explained.

"If you're an executive, you'll need clothes that will take you to the office, clothes that will travel, clothes that will take you out to dinner."

The next step calls for deciding on a color scheme. Two or three basic shades. For example: wine, beige, and navy.

"Then go shopping and ask for help as you select interchangeable pieces that fit your blueprint and your color scheme," Cantor said.

"I'd choose a soft beige jacket, two print blouses and two solid blouses, a sweater that would function as a jacket.

"Then I'd coordinate a couple of skirts and maybe a pair of pants," she said. "I'd choose accessories that I could mix and match with various outfits."

The result, Cantor said, can present the illusion of a closet full of good-looking, pulled-together clothing — when there's still plenty of space in the closet.

How does a half-full closet become an investment?

"Once you build a wardrobe that works for you, you know wherever you go you appear together and polished. You feel more confident than ever," Cantor answered.

"You're dressed for success."



Today's successful, on-the-go woman can be "functionally fashionable" by choosing just a few quality pieces of clothing that are interchangeable. (Copley photo.)

It's back to rabbit food

By DENYSE SAYLER
Copley News Service

Have you heard? Waists are back in vogue. I looked for mine the other day, but it seemed to have disappeared. I'm not sure when I last saw it, but I think it was some time after everyone started wearing the soft, full-waisted clothes.

So, with the new season, fashions have changed. The emphasis is on the waist, and the new feminine figure in general. I always remember my father (whom I believe to be a very wise individual) saying that it's not what you wear that makes you look good, it's what you put those clothes on! The sexiest dress can be atrocious if it's on the wrong figure. With that in mind, I guess I'd better find my waist before I rush out to buy some of the new spring clothes.

cut down on what you eat, particularly your "weakness" foods. Drink a glass of water or something hot before you have dinner. I've always found that it is best if you eat when you're hungry; it may seem strange to eat dinner at 4, but that's better than waiting until 6:30 when you're ravenous and inhale everything on the table. As for exercising—try it. Even a few minutes every day will help you to get back in shape.

The cold of winter, that lends itself to stews and those "hearty" foods, never helps. Sometimes I think people are rather like bears — we hibernate in the winter.

And invariably, it seems that during the long dark months of winter our figure gets overlooked until the fateful day spring arrives. It's getting warmer every day and you can't hide under that bulky coat forever. It'll soon be shorts and swimming suit weather. It's time for the Spring Campaign — back to eating "rabbit food" and, heaven forbid, exercising. Instead of waiting and having a nervous breakdown at the mention of a swimming party, start a bit early this year. Here are a few ideas that have helped me: Try to

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Fashion like pendulum

By DENYSE SAYLER
Copley News Service

Well, it has happened again. Whatever you bought last season is OUT!

The pouffy, "feminine" clothes, with yards and yards of material are not the in thing anymore.

Those baggy, huge, rather unflattering clothes are gone. Gone are the voluminous, three-sizes-too-big blouses and skirts. Gone are the dresses with "fat," nonexistent waists.

And I, along with other unmodelike people, am glad. Delighted, in fact.

If you weren't six feet tall, weighing in at 100 pounds, the styles made you look short and dumpy. If dumpy wasn't your idea of attractive, you didn't buy anything.

Expensive stores compromised somewhat in their styling. You could find less billowy clothes there. But the price! One dress and you blew your whole winter wardrobe fund.

In the last few years, styles seem to have swung from one extreme to the other — like a pendulum.

Even if you didn't like the styles, you had to appreciate the return to the feminine.

Feminine is still in. It's just changed its form from full to fitted.

The new styles are what we used to call tailored; they're form-fitting. The shape has gone from the "apple" to the hourglass. Waists are once again in style.

Remember the four-inch-wide belts of years gone by? They've made a new appearance. Along with padded shoulders, narrow skirts and fitted jackets. Accordion pleats are here again, too.

A few years ago, neat jackets and tailored suits were "in." Then they went out as the pendulum swung to the other end of the scale. Clothes puffed out, figures swelled and disappeared; the look was full and flouncy.

That look was supposed to be feminine. The fabrics were soft and flowing, the prints delicate. It was a great attempt to get away from the unisex (neuter) look. Women began to feel feminine. They curled their hair and got used to wearing dresses again.

The styles are definitely very "feminine." Take a look at the old movies on late night TV and you'll see what's in.

The A-line skirts, high-heels and legs! Even cleavage, which we haven't heard of in years.

Hairstyles, too, are similar to those of the '40s — the trend is to full styles, bangs, upswept sides.

The look is feminine, flattering, and form-fitting. It's a great return to the old days, when women looked like women.

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Spring fashions show a refreshing change

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor



Donna Long of Midland models a classic suit so right for the look of spring. The slimmed-down look in the skirt, with the shorter top is the statement for the season. Also popular in the Midland stores is the slit in the skirt and the scarves tied loosely around the neck. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

What's big this spring in fashion is you, say local store executives. Your legs peeking through slits in skirts, your bare shoulders, your tanned arms, your body looking good, fit and trim. So now's the time to make that diet work, pick up that exercise program and go for a new individuality in style. There are plenty of "looks" around this season and the problem is to choose what suits you best. Among the top trends, according to store executives here:

COLOR. The zing of color is going to hit hard. Strong, vivid colors in mixes of red with purple, yellow with red, lots of black with white and white with black, or white with colors.

Hot colors like orange, hot pink, jade, turquoise, sodium green, yellow are being stocked in the store in anticipation of the trend, say local buyers.

Among the designers, jade green and red-orange are favorites with Pauline Trigere and Kenzo, while Bill Haire likes teal blue, beige and brown combinations.

But go out for yourself and examine the Midland stores, investigate those fresh, appealing new colors and use them to jazz up those clothes in muted colors which make up your current wardrobe.

TOPS. Local buyers say the cami-sole top is the current craze here. Often with little jackets to cover. Tops are bare and little, and for spring and summer can be strapless or have tiny straps.

Jackets are tailored, short and often have small shoulder pads for the neatly tailored look (and a jump back to the forties).

Contrasting piping on the jackets can give extra neatness during this summer slimdown from fall and winter's oversize things.

Blouses and skirts which can mix allow versatility for summer and traveling, and many will work their way into winter use, too. Cotton men's shirting is a favorite fabric for blouses, too.

SKIRTS. Skirts are slim, snug, shorter and narrow, some with hips shirred and draped. Many have button fronts to allow for the slit effect. And get that waist ready for a wide belt for the nipped-in look.

You can skinny down that favorite dirndl skirt by turning it inside out, removing the hem, cutting straight

down from the widest part of the hips and stitching in new seams. Re-hem and turn.

PANTS. Narrow is the word for pants, say Midland fashion buyers. Pants for day come to the anklebone and are about 16 inches wide at the hem. Evening pants, to be worn with strappy high heels, are narrower so that they slip over the ankle and bunch.

Making a fun return are the Bermudas, Capri pants and pedal pushers.

BELTS. Important, from the wide wrap and tie versions in leather, to retro glamour belts which look like the 1920s and '40s. Also good for the season will be scarves tied as belts or mixed to look like the obi style.

FABRICS. Midlanders are buying lots of sheers for spring; chiffon, voile, linen or cotton gauze, tulle, lace, organdy, jersey. Even lightweight corduroy and gabardine. And cotton, silks, rayons and linens.

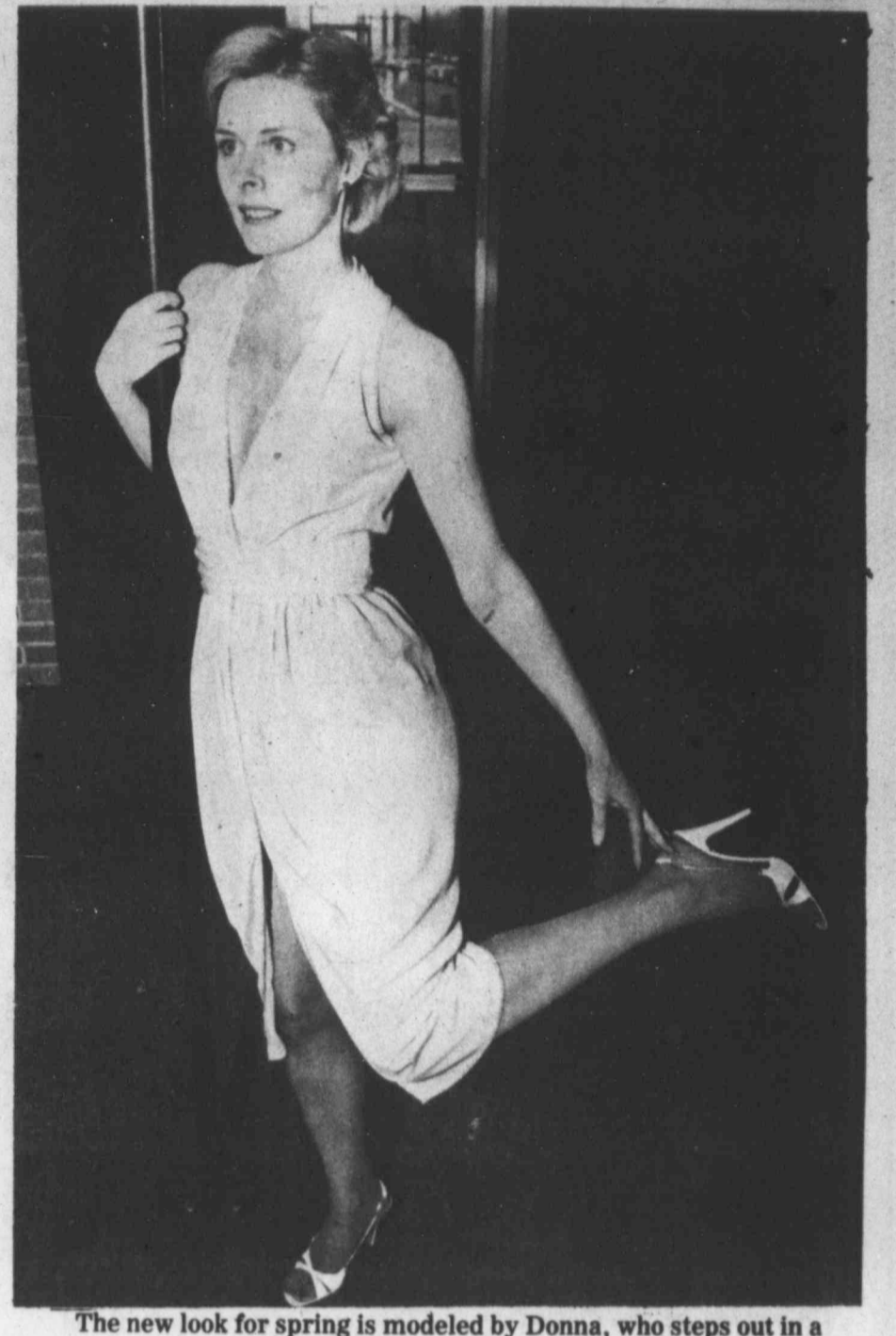
SUITS. Midland's woman executive will continue to wear suits, ranging in colors from cramy beiges (worn with bright slashes of color in tops) to all-out bright red or yellow with contrasting belts worn over the jackets. Jacket length is just to the hipbone. Big in city suits will be cotton seersucker in black, red or white.

BODYWEAR ITEMS. Making a big splash for summer are the maillots, stretch pants, tube tops and tube dresses. A strapless swimsuit can form the basis for lots of summer looks; under jackets and pants, with a wrap skirt. It's all part of the disco craze. For nights on the town, disco it up with glitter touches.

EVENING. Color and treatment, as in crystal pleating, help make up evening news. Lengths are not even, with the petal and handkerchief hems making a big statement for the season.

SHOES. Midland stores are filled with the strappy heels to fill the demand of buyers, according to store executives. Sandals are still big, with mules and slides taking a top place on the fashion scale.

All in all, the look for spring is polished, posh and definitely prophetic. It's a new way of viewing today's woman—self-assured, confident, witty and real.



The new look for spring is modeled by Donna, who steps out in a gown with the slitted front. The look is soft and sophisticated. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Fashion jewelry focuses on fashions 'total look'

The word is out. The body is back in fashion—in the most feminine way.

Loose-fitting garments no longer hide the female form or conceal its natural curves. Spring and summer clothes are kind to women. They emphasize a new, soft focus, a refined "pulled together" look. The lady has returned, the gypsy has vanished.

Soft, shapely, often slinky is the way the new silhouette shows itself. There are subtle showings of legs with slender skirts and sophisticated suits for daytime. Hemlines are higher and shoulders wider. V-necks, bateau necks and away-from-the-collared styles show more skin in dresses, blouses and sports apparel. Fabrics carry out the feeling of femininity with sheer, soft sensuousness. Brilliant, sizzling colors in clothes or in their accents are seasonal stand-outs. In essence, the woman of fashion has a total new look.

"Costume jewelry is an essential element in fashion's total look," says Linda Jackson, fashion coordinator for Trifari Jewelry. "It complements, accents and underscores fashion's major changes. It should never distract."

She notes that Trifari's new line features jewelry that clearly coordinates and implements the major changes in ready-to-wear. "For example," she says, "we show shorter necklaces to counterbalance shorter hemlines. And, with more emphasis on belted and cinched waists, the shorter necklace draws attention up higher to the face, giving overall balance and proportion to the silhouette."

In earrings, the big news is the larger button which is a complement to the new sleeker, closer-to-the-head hairdos. Trifari shows them in gold tones, plastics and enamels in bright white, soft sea shades such as coral and lavender and in a variety of glittering

glass stones that echo the electric colors of ready-to-wear.

Other developments in fashion-conscious costume jewelry include brilliantly-hued bangle bracelets, cuffs in multi-colored enamels and bright white bracelets that show off the tan as they pick up the color of the wearer's costume or contrast with it. Ankle bracelets look wonderful with the new sexy sandals.

"The coming seasons should prove exciting for women," Ms. Jackson claims. "They offer a fashion opportunity that has been missing for many a season—the opportunity to look like a woman, dress like a lady and be fashionably accepted as both."

Headlines are softer

Good news for spring: the well-groomed look is back. In fashion, the slimmer silhouette is tailored, neat and body-conscious, while hair looks soft, sophisticated and manageable.

According to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, the most important look for spring hair is a combination of curl, highlighting and fairly short lengths.

"Short and light. That's hair for spring," says Michael Marks, Elkins Park, Pa. Chin-length styles are softened with subtle curl and looser, larger waves for a more carefully shaped look.

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Rainwear moves indoors

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — There is something new under the sun ... and the umbrella. New ... all-weather, all-purpose rainwear moves up, or raglaned, or un-cut into the classics.

No longer a seasonal item, rain gear — now called "shelter wear" — new special breed rain will take mildy from a drizzle, a mizzle or a storm into the office, an art show or a party.

Designer Vito Cantanzariti has a revolutionized weather wear for Russ Taylor's Bonnie Cashin line.

"Gone are the un-matching, drab raincoats and raincoats as we knew them," says Vito. "This year's rain gear is a variety of longer and beautiful, matching tops. You can dub this new collection 'spring' if you want to, but it's really a season-spanning group of color and ideas to attract those who seek outdoor clothes that work both functionally and aesthetically," says Vito.

"The new weather wear is geared to travelers, ready-to-go-ers and those who live in the temperate zones all year round."

Briefly, the new shelter wear story covers coats, jumpsuits and dresses — with emphasis on new fabrics.

The shapes of things to come include "great"

coats, roomy enough in the sleeves and armholes to be worn over a variety of same-fabric under-gear. Whether belted sun ... or belted in front only, or loose and smock-y, or raglaned, or un-cut, the look is easy and graceful for all ages.

The next shape is the called "shelter wear" — new special breed rain will take mildy from a drizzle, a mizzle or a storm into the office, an art show or a party.

Remembering that "suit" means something to be suitable-in, nothing is more suitable on an overcast day than a water-repellant poplin or linen or canvas topper with matching skirt or breeches.

The rain suit styles include a mix of short, trim jackets and a variety of longer and beautiful, matching tops. ... both with elasticized back waist and easy fit.

The pants are straight, 18-inch bottoms and designed to fit more of us than just the models. The straight skirt is about two inches below the knee.

Perhaps the most exciting and best example of the new is "pud-ge-jump," a simple 21-inch length of pleated skirt, which looks young and is functional. This skirt worn with a short jacket, matching boots and hat is the most versatile, comfortable all-weather look in the collection.

"The secret is textures," says Vito. "Textures are predominately sturdy poplins and canvas with some chambray and a lightweight slicker cloth. Qiana continues strong both in plaids and in two new robust prints ... an excellent spotting of wild leopard and a neat Madison Avenue pin-stripe.

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Accessories important

Clutch and small flat women's handbags with extra long shoulder straps worn bandoleer-style across the body—termed "blazer"—are among popular accessory styles for spring, reports Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other popular accessory is the retro jewelry. Whether bold plastic or brilliant ceramic, the bright jewelry taken from the 40s blends in well with the look of the 80s. A bauble at the ear or a string of choker beads brings will touch off a perfect look to any spring outfit.

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Spring fashions neat, natural, narrow



Spring spectators look pretty and feel peppy. These fashions by Bobbi Brooks feature classics in skirts, vests, jack-

ets and pants, most in comfortable cottons and floral prints.

Copley News Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Spring fashions are "neat, natural and narrow" according to Shelly Kleinman, fashion coordinator for Bobbie Brooks, Inc., nationwide manufacturer of junior sportswear.

"The narrow skirt with front and back slits is going to be one of the hottest fashion items this season," she predicts. Pants and trousers will be narrow, too. A 16-inch

leg will be standard. "The feeling in the fashion industry is that clothing has been overscaled — six months ago 'big' was in — now we are turning to the narrow silhouette to achieve a neater look."

Complimenting this new narrow look will be woven knit tops in a variety of colors, styles and fabrics.

For a more active feeling, Shelly suggests T-shirt tops, and shorts, especially cotton knit

shorts which she feels is a "must" for a fashionable spring wardrobe.

Three button jackets with roll-up sleeves and tie belts are new this year; but the standard blazer is still fashionable. "Most women" have a standard blazer in their closet," adds Shelly. "Just a new skirt, or shirt and you have a new outfit."

Spring colors will be natural and earth tones. Bone, celery green and burnt orange will be the dominant colors. Subtle shades such as mauve will be worn, too. "But, if you're looking to add a 'zing' to your spring wardrobe," Shelly

continues, "you won't be out of style in red, white and blue. They will be very prominent."

"Our final word in

spring fashions is "hop-sack"—bamboo and khaki colorations. Khaki slacks, trousers, shirt, shorts, skirts and jackets

everywhere." Bobbie Brooks, Inc. — currently celebrating its 40th anniversary — is headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio.

Soft, airy words for spring

Soft, airy and sophisticated are the words for spring fabrics.

Sheer, airy see-throughs give the body an ethereal look.

Lightness plus texture is an important trend, as in loose-weave open-work knits, loopy surface effects.

Shimmering shiners give a new gentle lustre;

see it in pearlized iridescent looks, the soft gleam of silk, a silvery design on a sheer matter ground.

The texture play is the most important fabric game. Pattern is layered on pattern in soft colors for a new dimensional look. Jacquards and dobbies in florals and geometrics, pique terry, slubby linen are the new texture components.

Prints combine with textures or add a soft polish of their own. Multi-patterns, spaced Victorian looks, Provence florals, foulard prints, small menswear patterns and loads of stripings in soft new colors are all part of the game.

The color story's been cleaned-up, freshened-up for spring.

Pale is beautiful for healthy skin

Copley News Service

It's free, easy and the most efficient way of all to preserve the tone, elasticity and natural freshness of the skin.

It's also not very popular: a good "pale," obtainable by going no farther than your front porch on a fine, sunny day.

While many are obsessed with looking "tan and fit" by sun-bathing and applying buckets of lotions to their bodies in the process, dermatologists say such a ritual can lead to premature wrinkling, blemishes, and worst of all, skin cancer.

"I saw a young gal the other day with the most beautiful skin you ever did see," recalled Dr. Joseph F. Walter, an assistant professor in the dermatology division of the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine. "She had the healthiest skin I've seen in quite awhile — it was nice and pale, with no makeup or anything. It used to be, a century ago, that it was a no-no to have a tan — it meant you were a part of the working class."

"Now, it's the other way around. 'If you don't have a tan, people say you just don't look healthy. Nobody likes that.'"

Walter said sunshine is "the No. 1 reason" for the aging of skin, particularly among Caucasians and other light-complected individuals. He said black persons have pigmentation that screens out some of the sun's harmful rays.

Once the sun has wrinkled the skin, the dermatologist said, there is little short of a face-lift that will smooth out its leathery aftermath. Beauty creams are "worthless" for either

preventing wrinkles or taking them out once they occur, he said, although they can be used to temporarily moisten the skin and revitalize it. But he said overusing beauty creams can clog pores and lead to acne.

Walter said one lotion — "5 Fu," or 5-Fluorouracil — can remove some wrinkles that appear on the outer layer of skin, but that the medicine is available only by prescription and can be used only under a doctor's supervision. If used properly, the lotion can erase some wrinkles in a six- to eight-week period, he said.

"But when it comes to the wrinkles that reach down to the dermis, or the second skin layer," he added, "only a face-lift will take them out."

Many suntan lotions sold over the counter are useless in screening out the sun's harmful rays, he said. Consumers could check to see if suntan lotions contain "para" (paraaminobenzoic acid) or benzophenone, he said, ingredients which "are effective."

Walter said skin cancer is a common result of overexposure to the sun, and in most instances is easily cured when recognized early. Most individuals who have skin cancer, he noted, have a type that affects only the outer layer of skin and does not spread.

"It's something," he added by way of afterthought. "The deeper into the Sun Belt you go, the more you see all these problems with the skin developing. The real solution to them, of course, is just to stay out of the sun."

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Pattern companies have sewn-up California design. The Los Angeles design sew-up begins (left) with Nancy Stolkin plotting a roomy sashed tunic over narrow pants for Butterick Patterns (Style 6580, available May 1); in center, Edith Head

updates the kimono for Vogue Patterns (Style 2041); on sale now, and right, Bob Mackie designs a sinuous gown for McCall Patterns (Style 6575), on sale now. (LAT photo by Ken Chernus)

Pattern designs go Californian

By MARYLOU LUTHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sewing at home is a \$3.4 billion business and one in which the pattern companies, have sewn up California design.

In just over one year, the nation's four largest pattern companies have signed up 11 Los Angeles designers and two from San Francisco to design for the 40 million Americans who sew.

Considering that it costs approximately \$25,000 to produce and issue one pattern, and that the California contingent will be designing not one but several patterns per designer, this investment in West Coast design talent is a financial commitment of the first order.

The man who masterminded McCall Pattern's signing of seven Los Angeles designers, Richard Segrin, explains his company's go-west attitude this way:

"Los Angeles represents a life-style that is admired and emulated throughout the world. It has a profound influence on middle America — much more so than Europe. And L.A. designers offer clothes that are distinct and original — much less European-influenced. Often, a trend that started in L.A. will be picked up faster than one from New York or Europe."

Los Angeles designers featured in the May catalogue, on sale now, are Bob Mackie, Norma Fink for Theodore, Carole Little for St. Tropez West, Singer and Spicer and Bonnie Strauss for Strauss. The June catalogue, to be issued April 1, will introduce Dennis Goldsmith for Ma Chemise and Nancy Heller for Tea Shirts.

While all pattern company spokesmen mention California life-style as the single most important reason for their newfound interest in its designers, all are equally aware that Southern California is the country's biggest home-sewing area. Of the 125 million patterns sold annually by all four pattern companies, 35 to 40 million are sold on the West Coast. As Segrin puts it, "That's a lot of tissue paper."

Reaching this Southern California market with Southern California tal-

ent is only part of Simplicity's game plan, according to president Lilyan Affinito, who believes that California fashion is indeed transportable.

"You live it and we love it," she says. "The California designer expresses an individuality and straightforward kind of attractiveness that we believe has broad appeal across America. There is an energy, yet there is also a relaxed attitude that is very today."

As the nation's largest pattern company, Simplicity had no designer program until last year, when it introduced three West Coast designers — Holly Harp, Harriet Selwyn of Fragments and Jessica McClintock of Gunne Sax — along with two from New York — Charles Suppon of IntreSports and Cathy Hardwick. Board chairman Harold Cooper says this company's entry into the designer field reflects not only its belief in California design, but its recognition of a growing consumer acceptance of designer names.

"Until recently," he notes, "designer names were not widely recognized by most women. We believed most women who sewed at home associated name designers with complicated patterns involving a lot of pattern pieces and a lot of work. Thanks to the profusion of designer names in non-apparel categories — textiles for bed and bath, eye wear, belts, scarves, cosmetics, fragrance, luggage, automobiles — the use of designer patterns now has more validity. The designer today is a celebrity, like a TV or movie star, and this celebrity status influences buying decisions — at least for some."

Vogue-Butterick, the jointly-owned company with the longest history in designer patterns, is also the one that started the current California wave when it introduced Jane Tise patterns in January of 1975 and Edith Head in 1976 — Tise for Butterick, Head for Vogue.

According to Judy Raymond, vice-president of both Vogue and Butterick, "Today's California designers create clothes with a wonderful free spirit and inspiration that are reflective of California's life-style. Nancy Stolkin, Butterick's newest designer whose patterns will be introduced in the May catalogue, is an example. Her clothes are functional and exciting, yet allow for a constant change of attitude, a change that's inherent in today's life-styles."

One change all the pattern companies hope their designer programs will help effect is an upswing in home-sewing. After an industry-wide downturn in sales of both fabrics and patterns that dates back to 1976, the recent, four-month upsurge is seen by many experts as directly related to designer changes in silhouette — in this instance, from loose and oversized to narrow and body-conscious.

As Segrin puts it: "Clothes are getting more serious, and when they do,

people get more serious about them."

Use stretch fabrics for summer

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

For comfort and action what could make more sense than stretch fabrics for your spring and summer fashions?

For the greatest stretch-and-recovery ability, look for fabrics made for spandex. Use these stretchable fabrics for such close-to-the-body garments as swimwear, leotards and body suits.

In woven fabrics stretch can be created by either "mechanical" or "texturized" stretch. Mechanical stretch is developed by shrinking the fabric without tension in a chemical solution. Texturized stretch is achieved by twisting and heat-setting the yarns. Mechanical stretch has a little greater stretch-and-recovery ability than texturized.

Stretch terry, of course, should be one of the most important stretch fabrics in your spring and summer wardrobe. It moves from sportswear to dress-up with total confidence. Look for knitted terry and knitted chenille for comfort, and for the newest "in" looks.

Knits stretch, too! Just be sure to check your pattern and your knit choice carefully for the closest compatibility.

Working with stretch fabrics isn't tough — use a new needle (ballpoint or long-scarf), a good-quality polyester thread, and a "stretchable" stitch.

If your machine does not have a stretch stitch, use a close, narrow zigzag. For a straight-stitch seam, stretch the fabric as you stitch to force stretch into the seam. In work-

ing with the close-fitting garments made from spandex, you will need to use at stitch that will "give" both vertically AND horizontally.

Dear Mrs. Kinser: My 11-year-old daughter is very hard to sew for because she is average height, but has tiny chest, waist and hip measurements. If I buy a size 8, I have to take it up a lot. Size 7 is way too short, not only in length, but from shoulder to armpit. What is the best way to fit her? — S.S., Springfield.

The best way is to buy for the

round-the-body fit then adjust for the length.

About halfway between shoulder and armpit, cut the pattern in two horizontally. Separate pieces for the correct length, back with tissue, tape cut edges to tissue. (You will need to adjust sleeve to fit new armhole dimension).

If the waistline is still too high, cut pattern horizontally about halfway between armhole and waist. Separate and tape as above.



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The 1940s: Glamorous fashion theme for '79

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

The 1940s. Glamorous clothes for women, to offset uniforms. Suits with padded shoulders. The little black dress. Cocktail hats. Veils, sometimes with mysterious little dots. For practicality, the shirtwaist dress. Leg makeup (silk had gone to war and nylon was on the way) with seams drawn with eyebrow pencil down the back. The good old days, back again in 1979. "I think people like the

1940s clothes because they're so beautifully made and the fabrics are so great," says Regina Henderson, one of several young women who have capitalized on the renaissance in 1940s-style clothing by opening a "nostalgia boutique."

"There are a lot of people out there who hate polyester." Business is great, she says, looking at the half-dozen racks of men's and women's suits, silk blouses, cotton shirts, evening gowns, and the

display cases of wispy hats and rhinestone jewelry.

She is finding, though, to her surprise, that she is selling more to men rather than young women in search of the perfect funky accent to set off their current clothes. "There are many men into fashion today," Henderson says. "The level of fashion consciousness for men is rising constantly."

Christine Anderson, 29, and Diane Ackermann, 25, who three years ago opened "Wear It Again, Sam," also note that today men and women are "more willing to step out on a big treasure hunt for good clothes."

"WE DON'T SELL just to young people, but that's the majority," Christine says. "There's a lot of mixing and experimenting going on right now. People are tired of being dictated to by department stores. They want to do something creative and personal, and it's fun."

Margaret Arcand, also in her 20s, established her "Fandango" nostalgia boutique about three years ago. Helping to draw business, she says, are the shows she does at malls, setting up racks of the vintage clothes and hatracks of accessories.

American and French designers seem fascinated by the 1940s as a fashion theme this year. Yves Saint Laurent, the most copied French designer, shows glamorous black cocktail hats with his draped dresses with padded shoulders.

Oscar de la Renta recently put together a collect of fancy evening gowns with velvet bodices, tulle skirts and lots of rhinestone glitter.

American designer Betsy Johnson believes the next fashion phase will hinge on short button-front skirts which look like pure '40s along with tight sexy satin movie-star disco dresses. Seamed hosiery — even pantyhose with seams —

is selling briskly in New York.

Other designers are borrowing heavily from '40s ideas, but translating them into contemporary styles. "The big shoulder buildup in my clothes is never an exaggerated one," says Kasper. "I like to think of it more as a lift, giving the clothes a sense of structure without strictness." And designer Adri uses tucks or quilting to emphasize the shoulder, rather than the heavy padding of the 1940s, but slits the narrow

skirt hems for more walkability.

All of this is considered "retro" fashion or fashion in retrospect. Retrospec is the name given to the 1940s cat's-eye and harlequin sunglasses which fashionable scavengers are turning up in dusty thrift shops, polishing and wearing.

Young men and women are getting into the '40s look by taking individual items with a retro air and mixing with more con-

temporary clothes, Henderson explains.

"You can't find the labor to make these clothes today. It would be too expensive. There were a lot of expert tailors around them, and they worked for almost nothing."

Loving clothes and collecting them for years are the reasons the young

boutique owners give for going into the business of selling vintage clothes.

"I collected all over the world; I come from a military family and we traveled," says Henderson, who studied criminal administration and got a bachelor's degree at Roger Williams

College in Rhode Island before doing graduate work at San Diego State University. "I collected what I liked in Europe, New York, Japan. But lately I could see that the whole fashion world was going toward the 1940s and it seemed the right time to me to open a shop."

College in Rhode Island before doing graduate work at San Diego State University. "I collected what I liked in Europe, New York, Japan. But lately I could see that the whole fashion world was going toward the 1940s and it seemed the right time to me to open a shop."

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He creates for 'Beautiful People'

Copley News Service

He designs and makes "one-of-a-kind, ego-trip" evening gowns that cost \$2,000 to \$5,000.

His customers have such dazzling names as Jackie O., the Duchess of Windsor, Zsa Zsa, Liz Taylor, Bobo Rockefeller, Natalie Wood, Gina Lollobrigida, Bunny Mellon, Lauren Hutton and Mia Farrow.

Flynn II says Salvador Dali was his stepping stone to life with the Beautiful People — socially as well as professionally.

He has all but dropped his last name. "Edwards goes in parenthesis," he said. "I use it only when I want to please my father. My father's name is Flynn and my grandfather's name was Flynn, so I actually am Flynn III, but that sounds too affected."

Flynn II has the voice and the speech of Truman Capote, shaves his head like Yul Brynner (from

whom he took the idea) and his own wardrobe includes such items as velvet jeans.

"You meet people and that leads to meeting other people; that's the way it is with life," the designer said.

"I met Dali through Malfalda Davis — she created Shephard's at the Drake Hotel — when she was doing PR for an art gallery. I had graduated from Philadelphia College of Art.

"At the time I was only 18 — I'm 31 now — but I was already designing, not for myself but for a firm. I made vests for Dali, gold and diamond buttons. They were all his. The brocades were fabulous but the vests were all basic."

"I met Dali and that led to meeting many people: the Duchess of Windsor, Josephine Baker, Mrs. William S. Paley, Mae West...." His voice trailed off.

"Dali gave a Valentine party for me at the St

Regis, lobster, champagne, and at 11:30 we left the St. Regis and went to Studio 54 and stayed there till God knows when, 4 o'clock in the morning or something like that.

"Yes, I came from a middle-class black family in Philadelphia and it never gave me any problem. Being 31 years old today, I came along at the right time."

He did, indeed: He has an apartment on Park Avenue; plays tennis with Biddles and weekends in Bucks County.

Flynn II is thankful for having been enrolled in a Catholic grammar school and he is extremely proud of that fact, too.

"In a Catholic school you get a sense of art and awareness, one of appreciation, that you don't get elsewhere. I knew

Picasso when I was 6 years old."

Flynn II never brings up the dresses his staff in New York has made his wealthy clients — he calls them "Quality People" — but he can be coaxed into talk about them.

"Jackie Onassis brought me some fabric, fan-tastic, \$300 a yard, called Obie. Black and gold. It was given to her while Jack was president. By the Japanese, I think. She wanted an evening skirt with matching vest. And this was long before vests were fashionable, as they are today.

"I copied a skirt she had, one she liked, and added a black satin shirt with turtleneck. All she wore with it were diamond ear clips, plain diamond bracelet and ring. She wore the outfit to a party in Newport. I saw her picture in

Women's Wear Daily.

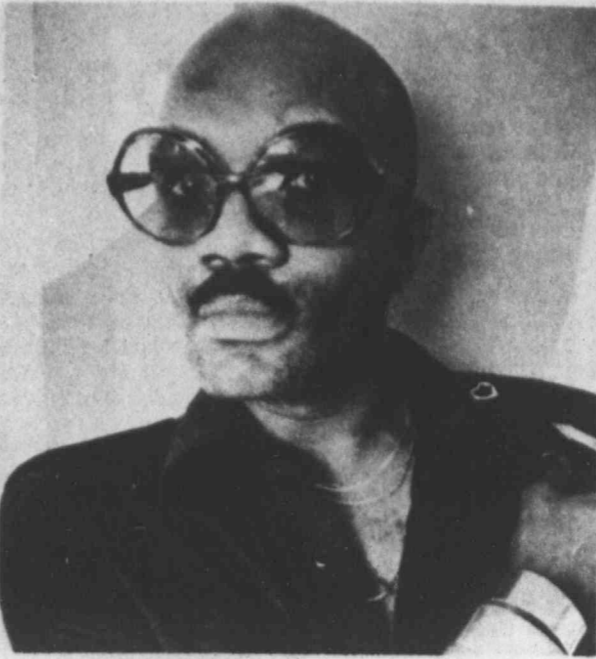
"Jackie didn't talk much to me. I think the woman I talked to was her social secretary. I just remember that Jackie didn't want to come back for a lot of fittings."

But there are women who talk to Flynn a lot. He named Zsa Zsa Gabor and Lana Turner as two.

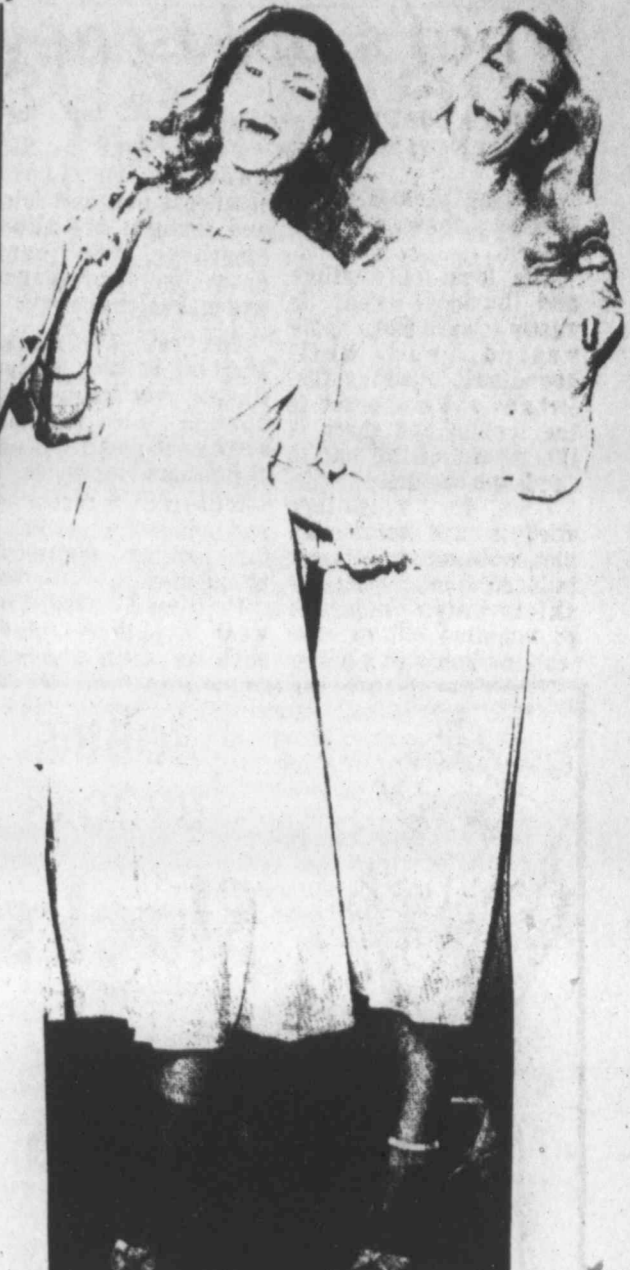
"I asked them what was the idea of getting married six or seven times and they gave the same answer; 'I have been looking for perfection in men.'"

Flynn II has noticed that women past middle age "like to have their elbows covered. It's the elbows that tell one's age."

He said Zsa Zsa exercises a lot of savvy in dress — "She knows how to play up the good points, like the beautiful face. She plays down the hips."



Flynn II



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Mannequins draw stares

Copley News Service

She has a gorgeous figure, great hair and beautiful clothes. He has hair on his chest, a nice grip on a tennis racket and an attractive smile. But then they have help in looking great — a retinue of hairdressers, wardrobe stylists and makeup artists.

They also have long hours of work and short lifespans. They are mannequins, fiberglass people sculpted to look so real that they could almost fool you.

But not quite. The fashionably dressed mannequin shopping at the cosmetic counter drew lots of stares and comments from passersby, but little conversation.

"She was there for fun," said Jack Hruska, the store's visual coordinator.

"We try to get people talking about some of the things we do, to make this a fun store to come to. We've put mannequins on the steps, in elevators, flying on magic carpets in the middle of the escalator well."

"We get good customer reaction. 'Oh, I thought that lady was real,' they'll say, and we had people walking up to pose with the mannequin in the

cosmetic department."

At another store, visual presentation manager Ken Wesbrooks wrapped a King Tut-style mummy figure in gauze, laid it on an Egyptian-print sofa, added some well-dressed mannequins who appeared to be startled, and created instant drama.

Wesbrooks said, "I think windows have to be a little controversial now. They have to be something to make the customer stop."

But display windows for stores, along with the idea of "decorating the store" inside, are out-of-style ideas today, the display managers said. Today it is less window dressing because of less foot traffic, and more "visual merchandising," or an increasingly professional attitude toward presenting a store's fashion statement that the public will buy.

"Today it's getting you involved with the merchandise that stimulates you to buy," says David Garven, visual display director at a Saks Fifth Avenue store. He puts mannequins in complete ensembles next to the racks where the clothes are hung. "You in-

corporate the mannequin with the merchandise."

Today's mannequins, those willowy creatures with wistful eyes, elongated backs and fashionably natural hairstyles, are considerably more "real" than their wax ancestors who first appeared at the Paris Exposition in 1894. Those big-busted Victorian ladies with glass eyes and embedded human hair were obsolete by 1914. But wax was still the medium, even though the mannequins occasionally melted into their clothes, until 1925 when papier-mache figures graced a display at the Exposition of Modern Art in Paris.



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What's old is new now

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Looking back is really looking forward this season.

The look for daytime and business wear is vastly toward suits, some vested, and well-coordinated separates. Urbane and composed is the feeling and there is the return of the hat to finish the costume.

Look for a glittery stickpin and soft, silky blouses to soften the man-tailored look. Slimmer skirts also offer a provocative slit to ease walking and give a better

flash of leg. You'll find a little padding in jacket shoulders now and colors and textures are almost anything you could desire, from soft mauves to a marvelous celery.

The "retro" or '40s look also offers the peplum flirting over the hipbone, dolman and bat-wing sleeves and more definition at the waist.

If daytime is restrained and polished, nighttime is for looking sensuously abandoned.

Featured after-five wear is slithery fabrics such as satin and silk,

crepe and charmeuse, all floating over the body and clinging closely.

One of the great hemline looks is the petal, which dips up in the front to give a flash of knee, down in the back to enhance the look of ankles in strappy high heels.

The trend, then, is for a stronger shoulder line, soft skirt lines for the day, and the voluptuously shiny, body-skimming look for night.

Beauty the easy way

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Back to the herb gardens, ladies, because this is another in the current crop of books which want you to make up your own cosmetics from ingredients in your refrigerator. Not only that, this author wants you to become a "physical masterpiece" entirely on your own through exercise, glistening hair with the right cut and an all-day beauty plan guaranteed to make even the strongest weary.

Kordel is a nutritionist and the author of three other books, "Eat and Grow Younger," "Cook It Right - Live Longer" and "You're Younger Than You Think." He is a lecturer who got started on this most recent book, he reports in Chapter 1, while wandering through the cosmetic counters of a New York department store.

There's not much new in this book other than a formula for a honey, vinegar and oil combination called "HOV" but all of it is good basic stuff in case you've just come down from the hills and haven't read a beauty book in the past five years.

For kicks, read the chapter on "Beauty and Sex - The Perfect Partnership," which stresses the idea that the sexual revolution in America has brought many changes. He's always known that beauty and sex belong together, Kordel reports, writing that "sex is one of nature's best beauty aids."



Designer Maurice Antaya envisions sleek, soft lines for Intuitions this spring. The nubby texture in both slim skirt and T-shirt is worn with a woven, twill, relaxed shirt jacket.

40s style jewelry here

By PAUL STEWART
Copley News Service

Those super styles of the '40s are back!

So are those great looks in jewelry that were just made for these styles, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Earrings are back in a big way this spring. Button, wedding band and chunky bead earrings are gorgeous with the new hairstyles that are swept up at the sides, away from the face. Earrings are always a super way to highlight your face. You'll find that they draw attention to your eyes.

With the new hairstyles, you'll find more glittering combs and jeweled chignon nets for the evening.

The little tac pins, in gold love knots, circles and geometric designs will continue to be popular to accent necklines and lapels.

Some of the tac pins will be ceramic - flowers or pretty little freshwater pearls.

Stickpins are still popular this year; we'll be seeing more and more of those bar pins that gave a military look to an outfit, reminiscent of the war years.

Pins in general will accent necklines and the wider shoulders of dresses. Some of them will be tiny toadstools, turtles, flowers, even kittens.

As clothes get back to the "well-coordinated" look in which everything matches, so does jewelry. Matched sets! Look for stone rings with matching earrings and necklaces and bracelets. Favored are tiger's eye, jade, opal and coral. Mother of pearl will be appearing too.

Pearls are great for spring, especially multi-strand seed pearls. The larger pearls are in short supply these days due to water pollution, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

In rings we'll be seeing more of the slim gold bands touched with tiny real gems - rubies, sapphires and emeralds. The enamel look is popular, too, in hot pink and bright yellow.

Chains will be more delicate and longer (about 13 to 15 inches) this year.

Bracelets will be found in gold and silver - bangle bracelets, flexible bracelets and wider rigid bracelets in geometric shapes.

Lean look predicted

By MICHAEL NEWBURGH
Copley News Service

Dramatic changes in fashion will be seen in 1979, according to Julius Schofield of Indesign, London.

Schofield is the fashion consultant for the Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival which takes place every January.

Hong Kong is a perfect place to see the new fashions: it is truly an "international" place. Schofield believes that Hong Kong is "receptive to new ideas, new thinking and new trends." It always "demands the best," he says.

Among the changes Schofield sees for 1979, incorporated into the Ready-to-Wear Festival, is a generally "leaner" look.

"The bulky, oversized or blouson look has been phased out and replaced by a more refined, pared-down shape, generally characterized by padded or square shoulders, more waist emphasis and a leaner look from hip to ankle," he said.

Schofield predicts changes in color as well. New, darker colors, somber but soft, will work together to create a completely new type of color harmony.

The "classic component" look will be with us for 1979. This means the coordination of the different components of an outfit: blazers, vests, skirts, coats and pants. Colors will match or harmonize, and the choice of fabrics and textures will be virtually unlimited.

The coordinated look provides a great opportunity for women to put together a multitude of outfits, based on one

color or one basic suit. It's the old mix 'n' match back again.

Well-coordinated outfits will be in the classic forms: the skirt-suit - a narrower skirt with a fitted, shoulder-padded jacket worn with a variety of soft blouses - will be one of the looks we'll be seeing this year.

Schofield was quoted recently in Hong Kong Trader magazine as saying that the influence of "active" clothes - "ski wear, sailing wear and mountaineering gear" - has been with us for some time. But now

to this is being added a whole variety of new contemporary looks influenced by sports such as jogging, boxing and swimming.

Active daywear has also resulted in the development of new evening looks, "slinky and sexy styles based on maillot or leotard shapes," he said.

Because the new looks will be using all types of fabrics and textures, they get even more exciting, Schofield says, new lines, new colors and new, exciting fabrics.

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Underwear for the executive

By SADIE GREER
Copley News Service

For the man who has everything — Executive Underwear.

What is Executive Underwear? Why it's underwear designed for the executive, of course. It's just what every exec needs — a pair of boxer shorts printed with a financial page design.

The Executive Un-

derwear is packaged in a brown briefcase-like box, called the "Briefscase."

Executive Underwear is the creation of Jeff Hall and George Rohr, recent graduates of Harvard's Business School, who formed the company Seat-of-the-Pants Management, Inc.

"It's the perfect gift for the man who has everything," says Rohr. "In addition to being fun,

it's perfectly functional." Made of a mixture of cotton and polyester, the shorts are available in sizes small, medium, large, "and for that chief executive officer," extra large.

It's a clever idea, and it seems to be a successful one as well. Executive Underwear is selling like the proverbial hotcake in over 1,000 retail stores across the United States and Canada. The pricetag for this hot little item is \$9.

Hall and Rohr have practically overnight gone from "rags" — a silkscreened prototype sewn by Hall's wife, Sue, and a cardboard Briefscase box designed by Sylvia Stein, a Radcliffe junior — to "riches;" nationwide market penetration.

To see if there might be a market for their novelty idea, Hall and Rohr approached Bloomingdale's in New York. Right then and there, a buyer placed an order for 5,000 pairs, and promised to feature this in Bloomingdale's catalog.

Executive Underwear has been the No. 1 seller with many department stores. Hall said he recently stepped up their "already sizable production run" to fill their many orders. "We didn't want to get caught with our pants down."



Executive Underwear

Mix, match basic clothes

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service

A closet bulging with new clothes doesn't guarantee being well dressed.

You can buy fewer garments and still be ready for all occasions if you practice the art of mixing and matching.

Mixing and matching goes beyond putting various garments together for a coordinated look. This season it also means layering a mix of textures.

Combine velvets, wools, corduroy and the oh-so-soft polyester that feels and looks like silk.

The most important item in your new wardrobe will be a blazer. It can make the clothes you already own look fresh and new. It also is the most fashionable accent for longer skirts.

With clothes that are made to be mixed and matched, you can wear wool pants with velvet print or solid jackets and vests.

Plastic surgeon's advice on skin and hair care

Copley News Service

Vigorous face washing is shunned by many people after a plastic surgeon has performed a face lift.

This is a great mistake, asserts John A. Grossman, M.D., a Denver, Colo., plastic surgeon who has performed face lifts and other cosmetic and reconstructive procedures on many men and women.

"Washing your face firmly and keeping the skin immaculately clean is the most important part of home post-operative skin care," as soon as the skin is satisfactorily healed, he says. Once the stitches are removed, usually five days after face-lift surgery, you should begin thorough facial cleansing, assuming your doctor approves.

Mild soap and plain water are still the best and of course the least expensive cleansing agents available believes Dr. Grossman. You should avoid very hot water but apply enough pressure in an upward direction when washing to lift off dirt.

Daily epilation, a technique of scrubbing the skin, lifts off outermost, ready-to-be-shed skin cells. Dr. Grossman's patients are carefully taught how to practice this simple skin care exercise and he also offers suggestions for women who plan to visit a beauty salon or shampoo at home soon after plastic surgery.

"Healing after face-lift and eyelid surgery is relatively pain-free as the surgery temporarily numbs nerves leading to the skin in these areas. Since part of the incision for face lifts is made behind the ears, the ears are often numb for a short while after the operation." Therefore special hair care instructions are in order to protect the skin of the ears:

Warn the beauty operator to keep dryer settings cool to avoid burning the ears.

Don't plan on having a permanent wave right after the surgery as the chemicals involved may aggravate sensitive skin.

If you use hair rollers, make sure they aren't wound too tightly. The best way to dry hair once you have received your doctor's permission to shampoo is to towel dry gently.

Makeup gives many women a lift, so the sooner you can return to your regular routine, the happier you'll be. Dr. Grossman permits most patients who have had their eyelids lifted and smoothed to resume using eye makeup as soon as one week after surgery.

"Use eye shadow, mascara and eyeliner with a water base," counsels Dr. Grossman. "These can be easily removed without unnecessary pulling or tugging."

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Makeup for looking beautiful

Copley News Service

Soft, glowing skin — Evening styles have and those gorgeous eyes! gone disco — dresses are That's just how you want shiny, slinky and sexy. to look for that night on High-heel shoes and satin

the town with someone special.

Evening styles have gone disco — dresses are shiny, slinky and sexy. Your makeup should be as glamorous as your dress to finish off the look.

Melissa West-Martin is a talented makeup artist who has some great ideas about how to achieve that ultra-glamorous look for evening.

She recommends that you start with a moisturizing "protective" lotion: makeup should never be applied to "naked" skin, as it can clog pores and be irritating to the skin.

Her favorite moisturizer is baby lotion "as it is both gentle and non-greasy."

Apply a cover cream beneath the eyes, and a light foundation to the rest of the face. Be sure that the foundation has the right amount of moisturizer for your skin type, and be careful to choose a color that is as close to your own skin tone as possible. Avoid too-dark or too-red shades.

To "set" your foundation, Melissa suggests using baby powder — especially beneath the eyes. Baby powder is more sorbent than translucent powder and will make your cover cream last longer and also prevents mascara from winding up beneath your eyes.

Colors for the eyes are fabulous this year, darker, more dramatic, to go with some of the new shades in clothing. Some great shades, says Melissa, are deep iridescent blue, slate gray and even magenta.

Choose a color that suits your eyes and mood the best.

To define the eye, Melissa says that "eyes should be lined with charcoal or soft black crayon, but not so soft that the colors will smear."

To prevent mascara from smearing, she advises alternating waterproof mascara with layers of baby powder, and finishing with a coat of mascara sealer.

Delicate lining of the lips will give you a super evening look. "Bright red is a favored disco lip-color ... but a look that will be returning to the scene is pale, pinky-beiges and light mauve lipsticks."

For evenings, cheek contouring is a must. One of the new iridescent shades, pewter, can be especially effective. To apply cheek contouring, start with the area just underneath the cheekbone, then extend the color outward and upward toward the temple.

Delicate oranges, pinks and roses are the super shades for "blush." Keep them soft and natural-looking for a healthy young glow.

Remember, makeup should be glamorous, but natural-looking. Colors are muted and soft.

After your night out, the best things for removing makeup are cotton balls dipped in baby oil according to Melissa. Tissues should never be used for removing makeup as they are made of wood fiber and can irritate the skin. Baby oil is very gentle on your skin, she says.

These makeup tips should help give you that super-glamorous disco look for evening.

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Tiny designer says it must be perfect

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

The designer, three inches short of five feet, reached up to adjust the neckline bow of the tall model.

"It has to be perfect," said Adele Simpson, adjusting the shoulder of the jade green silk dress, "I leave nothing to chance. I design the fabrics and even look over the piece goods as it comes in. You have to be sure that everything is perfect, you know."

Simpson, an American designer started out in the 1940s with such fashion lights as Helen Rose, Travilla, Cardinalli and Hattie Carnegie.

"I love to dress women and make them look pretty," she said, showing off brilliant robes and jackets collected during a recent trip to China. "I go into a store, to the point of sale, and a woman tells me that she wore one of my dresses and the man in her

life proposed. Now what greater joy could I have?"

"I think clothes for spring will be softer, more feminine," she said, holding a huge red silk poppy against a hand-embroidered Mandarin robe to see the color contrast.

"I definitely think we're headed toward a more individualistic phase in fashion. Look at this bamboo vest, made of hundreds of bamboo beads strung together. It's what workers wear in China, and I copied it in jet beads for evening, over a black chiffon blouse.

"Designing is — and it's a silly comparison, I suppose — but it's like baking a cake. If you have good ingredients, you can make a good thing. I work on the prints and the fabrics, pure silks and pure wools, which are hard to find. We're in a scientific age, and natural things are hard to find.

"I never do anything complicated; the fabric speaks for itself. I don't know how to sketch. I take the fabric and play with it on a model or on a form."

She began designing as a young girl in New York, the youngest of five sisters, in rebellion to the blue serge world created for her and her sisters by the family seamstress, Simpson said.

"I was the hippie of that age, I suppose. But I got sick of that bolt of blue serge and started to cut my own things, not the pleated skirts and middie mother's seamstress made."

"Then my sister had a job and was going to Europe and I made her wardrobe. Her boss asked where she got it and she told him her kid sister had made it, and I had a job designing."

From there she studied at the Pratt Institute of Design and at 21 was a recognized designer. She kept on designing, married textile manufacturer Wesley Simpson, and built her life around doing five collections a year (she now does four), a townhouse in Manhattan and a 35-acre country estate in Connecticut.

The Simpsons traveled often, furthering Adele's interest in other cultures, particularly their fabrics and designs, and Wesley's hobby of photography.

The Simpsons' children, a daughter and son, and a son-in-law work with Adele in the fashion industry.

"I'm showing a young generation the Chinese culture with this collection," she said, motioning to the rack of colorful straight-from-China robes, jackets and pants. "And that embroidered robe, that's from Argentina. Yes, I think American women will want these things. They're classics and beautiful and individual."

Getting together a good wardrobe, she said, starts with finding a good coat, then adding a skirt to match.

"If you build your wardrobe around a coat, you can get a skirt, then a sweater and blouse, then a chalis or print dress to go with it," she said, pulling out a beige and brown two-piece dress, showing how it would look beneath a brown wool wrap coat with beige shawl collar



Suits are popular this year. One features soft blouse skirt and sandals; the other, pants, tie at neck and boots.

That subtle glow of spring evenings

Spring evenings glow with a subtle iridescent shine. Fabrics tell the story in crepe de chine, all kinds of silk-like effects, lacy peekaboos and filmy sheers.

The shapes are refined and more constructed, with lots of nostalgic details. Deeply slit skirts, pants, petal skirts, the new narrow-leg pants all shimmer like evening butterflies.

Accessories often make the look-evening hats aglow with sequins and beads, important jewelry, bare sexy shoes... all add to the details. Deeply slit skirts, very special individual

charm. Skirts that don't cling to the body look great in motion, as the dance fever shows no signs of abating.

Think movement, think glamour, think sexiness with a touch of innocence and you're on the right track.

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Accessories the key to spring look

Accessories set the fashion mood this spring for classics, active sports, for glamour and nostalgia!

The look is generally more refined and constructed with details that make a difference. They're an important

Watching waistlines

The fashion-conscious man knows casual pants this spring will have trim, uncluttered lines with subtle detailing usually focused at the waist.

He'll pull a few strings in slacks at the waist such as that designed by Wildfire from Levi's Sportswear.

Straight leg jeans for men are also high in fashion, especially those with elasticized waistband for extra comfortable fit.

part of everyone's fashion investment this season.

Keep your eye on the witty little hat. There have never been more fun, whimsical and occasionally ridiculous looks ahead.

Straw army hats, tilted pan cakes, feather pillboxes, over-sized menswear slouches, sequined and beaded evening hats are great attention getters this season.

In general, jewelry goes larger, more refined. It acts as a color accent, a touch of shine, a flash of glitter, an extra texture.

Look for gem-cut stones, woods (natural and lacquered), copper,

bronze, deco effects, mother of pearl, colored glass.

The earring look: dropped styles in single or double strands, in glass, lalique, mother of pearl.

The necklace look: collars riding high on the neck.

The bracelet: wide bangles or flexible links.

The pin: larger stickpins, art deco geometrics, enamels, mother of pearl.

Also look for lots of hair accessories: chignon picks, sticks and combs as an alternative to hats, as a whimsical touch to sleek hairdos.

Handbags are boxier, more constructed and generally smaller than

last season. Lots of dress-up bags are seen in fine calf leather.

"THAT WOMAN"

is a Midland fashion setter in her poly-silk V-neck dress with an unconstructed chenille Blazer. Champagne, sizes 10 & 12 78.00

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What to wear? Rompollo look

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — As fashion's new look — the feminine silhouette — takes over, replacing the blue jeans and layered look, the options are many.

So the question once again is — what to wear?

For pure chic that will flatter and survive into the '80s, the return of the classics is the path best followed. The elegant simplicity of the basic dress or suit still reigns supreme.

And at least one such outfit should be in every woman's wardrobe, complete with brimmed straw hat, gloves and high-heeled shoes.

That's the advice of Dominic Rompollo, the darling of the recent New York fashion showings. His dramatic presentation commanded the attention most often reserved for the Paris designers.

His collection won accolades with its clean, uncluttered look.

His couture touch and detailing are modern, hinting of the future, yet completely contemporary and always feminine and glamorous.

The dress designer who refuses to substitute quality fabric and sure style for "costuming" insists that his clothes are wearable ... today and for the next few years.

Also Dominic does not design for

"shock." His plunging necklines and filmy fabrics are offered with linings, something seldom seen in today's disco mania craze.

"I have no desire to embarrass my clients by putting them in risque designs," said the soft-spoken Rompollo. "I only want them to look beautiful."

The fashion expert who designs for Rosalyn Carter says his use of fine fabrics is one secret to his success. He believes in natural fibers for comfort, fit and durability.

Other success features point to his innovative and unique cuts, fantastic draping and subtle lines and almost geometric silhouettes as well as a keen sense of color. His suits, dresses and after-5 wear encompasses blacks, whites, true reds, the palest of grays, stone, turquoise, lilac, hot pink, emerald green and sunny yellow, as well as a few prints on silk chiffon.

One delightful highlight included his series of print dresses in soft brown on white tattersall rayon challis.

One two-piece ensemble had an ever-swaying sunburst-pleated skirt. Another set of prints emphasized orchids on poly georgette, just right for a spring afternoon, on through the cocktail hour and then out to dinner.

Rompollo also shows a souflee weight wool jersey he uses in jumpers, wraps and elongated torso dresses. And there are wool crepe flared- and gored-skirted dresses, matte jersey outfits stressing hip-accented drapery as well as draped sleeveless coats — a style you'll see more of next year.

In brief, Dominic Rompollo has created a collection of refined clothes that will answer any woman's question of "what to wear?" in this year of major fashion change. He has the trend and the look while maintaining the timeless features of classic designs.

If a Rompollo is not in your budget, look for his styling in less expensive copies, then add the accessories that complete the look — the feminine silhouette.



The black silk-on-silk dress of the '50s has returned with the low neck and high center slit skirt of 1979. Designer Dominic Rompollo calls this the comfortable, easy look in an atmosphere of sophisticated glamour. (Copley News Service Photo)

Fashion an indicator of the social trends

Copley News Service

Over the years, fashions have always been an indicator of social trends.

Prudence Glynn, fashion writer for the London Times, believes that fashion is a "barometer" of the times. Glynn takes a look at history through fashion in her book, "In Fashion."

Fashion illustrates our social reality: Glynn focuses on the social history of the 20th century as seen in the cut of a jacket and "the rise and fall of the hemline."

According to Glynn, wars had a

tremendous effect on fashions. She says that the high mortality rate of men in the World War I made women dress more provocatively "to catch those men who survived."

During World War II, she says, "hats became silly, because everything else was drab."

The advent of "sexual liberation" of women "without doubt bred the mini, as it bred the topless bathing suit."

Her book is a fascinating tour through the 20th century, revealing social changes through fashions.

Wonder what this year's styles show?

SUZI'S CLOSET

GIRL
SIZES
7
TO
14

Amy Williamson shows an Easter dress from Suzi's Closet. White and pink sizes 7-14

PRE
TEEN
6
TO
14

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center
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Hot feet need care

When feet are hot and aching from a long shopping session, particularly if wearing boots, hotfoot it home for a cooling, soothing beauty ritual. First, off with the hot boots and into a cold foot bath. Second, bathe the feet in very warm water. Just sit on the tub and let the cold and warm faucets run alternately over the feet and ankles. Pat dry with a towel and then massage lightly with good quality witch hazel. Let the witch hazel dry by itself.



Inspirations

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Fickle fashion taps the furs

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Fashion is a fickle lady. Furs are back.

One of the West's leading furriers has gone to Russia to bid on fine furs to clad the backs of the superstars, jet setters and non-traditional fur wearers — American youth.

Ernie Graf, couturier fur designer and president of New York's Ben Kahn Furs, once again reports from Leningrad, the palace of furs, where he is attending the Sojuzpushnina fur auction, the world's largest.

Graf says the bidding, mostly by the Western nations' buyers, is high on Russian golden sable, bourbon-dyed Bukhara karakul, white Russian ermine and fitch, snowy

white lynx and black-dyed broadtail.

In a preview of the designs Graf will eventually exact from his pelt purchases, several styles stand out. There will be many great coats (the dramatic ankle-length, luxury-flared wraps), three-quarter-length jacket-coats, ponchos and shawls for the ladies, plus hooded fur jackets, vests and stadium coats for the men.

"This is in contrast to what is worn in Russia, the major fur-producing country," says Graf. "People in Russia do not wear furs. Fur is used only as trim on hats and cloth coats. The Russian military wears fur trim by rank. That is, the top echelon wears gray Persian lamb trim on their hats and cassocks. Others wear beaver."

Furs, once considered a barometer for the stock market, are currently an enigma in both fashion and financial circles. In spite of a sagging stock market, fur sales in the United States have never been better and cover the gamut from a \$300 Belgian hare (rabbit) cape to a \$150,000 Russian lynx coat — incidentally, the latest "ultra" in fur.

Neiman Marcus in Dallas recently special ordered a great coat in Russian lynx bellies.

"The surprise in fur acceptance comes from university students," says Graf. "In 1962 when I made a leopard coat for Mrs. Jackie Kennedy in the White House there was a stir because it was becoming an endangered species. And young people would not wear furs. In fact, the fur industry was at an all-time low 10 years ago."

"Now, today, the very people who were criticizing their elders for wearing furs are the ones buying the fun fur fashions. These non-traditional fur customers have created the demand

for furs other than mink. They want jackets and ponchos in coyote, raccoon, muskrat, nutria, opossum, Tibetan lamb, Suslicki (Russian weasel), rabbit and tenuki (Japanese raccoon)."

The man who designs fur wraps for the personalities and movie stars boasts such creations as a fox jacket for Barbra Streisand, a sable coat for Jennifer Jones, "one of everything" for Elizabeth Taylor and a complete fur wardrobe for Barbara Sinatra. He also has designed fur coats for such sports celebrities as the Yankees' Reggie Jackson and Tom Seaver as well as basketball's Willis Reed.

In fact, Ernie introduced fur coats for men.

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Tailoring craftsmanship rare in mass marketing

Copley News Service

"You ever look at a ready-to-wear suit?" Joe Mattozzi asks with an Italian accent and a pair of storytelling hands. "Nobody's dat size," he answers himself before there is time for another reply. "No person can be dat perfect."

He rests one arm on an ironing board and sighs, slowing his pace and smiling. "You want a suit to fit your body," he begins, "you gotta have it custom-made."

Obviously it is more than an off-the-cuff remark: It comes from a sixth-generation tailor who, in his own words, "grew up tailoring, breathed it, lived it."

Now, 16 years and 10,000 miles from home, Mattozzi finds himself one of only a handful of clothing craftsmen among a packed closet of off-the-rack suit salesmen.

There may be a tailor on every corner in Rome, he notes, but in the United States, they're rare as gold buttons.

While European men respect the custom of being measured and fitted, their American counterparts generally are accustomed to choosing their suits from racks in large department stores.

Yet Mattozzi stays plenty busy in his little shop in Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.

"It is never a big business in volume," he concedes, "but if you're good, you have the clients."

His clients range from "regular workingmen" with middle incomes to the likes of George Allen, a longtime model of Mattozzi creations.

Name or no name, each must wait at least a month for the finished product.

"I take a look and have some talk and start from scratch," Mattozzi explains. "I have to find out a lot about the man before I know how to design for him."

Together, Mattozzi and the client select the fabric, which is imported from England, Italy or France.

Painstaking measuring assures that even the man with one arm a little longer than the other, one shoulder a little higher, will look good in his new suit.

And when it's time for cutting,

Mattozzi cuts directly from the fabric, never from paper first.

He learned that lesson a long time ago, when he was a 13-year-old making his first suit in his father's shop in Rome.

Using measurements, he was snipping a pattern from brown paper when his father appeared.

"My father became furious, grabbed me by the arm and gave me a kick," Mattozzi remembers. "He told me never to use paper, that a good tailor cuts directly on the cloth the first time. I never used paper again."

The tools Mattozzi does use require no more space than the small sewing area in the rear of his shop. There is an old black Singer he bought used 15 years ago for \$100, a tailor's iron, a

pressing board, some chalk and scissors.

His main tools are his hands.

Mattozzi charges \$550 for his least expensive suit, and there's no limit to how high the price can go from there.

He says he once had a client who bought solid gold buttons in Europe for an expensive jacket.

Custom-made shirts, created from a wide choice of fabrics, collar and cuff designs, start at \$30 and may cost up to \$140. Each.

But Mattozzi insists custom-made clothing is well worth the investment and is even economical. He contends a good suit will last at least 10 years if it is cared for properly.

"The problem with American men today is that they don't know how to wear and care for a suit," he says.

"Ninety percent will wear one suit for three days in a row, which is the worst thing you can do."

He says a suit should hang uncovered for at least a week after it is worn so that cloth-damaging perspiration acid can disappear.

"After a week, it will be like new and won't even need cleaning."

A good custom-made suit, he adds, will not go out of style.

"A man who buys a Rolls Royce doesn't worry about what's coming out next year," he says by way of comparison. "He knows his will stay stylish because it has class."

Because he actually creates clothing, Mattozzi considers himself an artist as well as a tailor. And, like any other artist, he likes to see his work appreciated.



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Purdue, Indiana turn NIT into Big 10 show

NEW YORK (AP) — The name is NATIONAL Invitation Tournament and the last four games still are held at Madison Square Garden in the heart of New York, but tonight's title game for college basketball's oldest postseason championship really is just a regular mom and apple pie civil war.

The Big Ten Conference has this season's bragging rights as the No. 1 college basketball area, with seven teams in the Top 20 at one time or another, Michigan State in the NCAA Final Four and three teams reaching the semifinals of the 42nd NIT. So who outside the state of Indiana cares that Purdue and Indiana meet at 8 p.m. for the NIT title?

NEARLY 15,000 showed up for Monday night's semifinal doubleheader that saw Purdue, 27-7, beat Alabama 87-68 and Indiana, 21-12, defeat Big Ten rival Ohio State 64-55. A similar turnout is expected tonight when the Boilermakers and Hoosiers meet for the third time this season, each team having won once.

It will be the first time two teams from the same conference have reached the NIT final and the second time teams from the same state have played for the championship. Xavier, Ohio beat Dayton 78-74 in overtime in 1958.

The Big Ten doesn't have a bigger booster than Hoosiers' Coach Bobby Knight.

"Since 1939, every team in the Big Ten except Northwestern and Minnesota have made the Final Four," he said Tuesday. "I did a survey three years ago and the Big Ten had 48 players in the pros, the Pac-8 (now Pac-10) had 25 and the Atlantic Coast Conference 15. I don't think there's any question that some of the 24 teams in the NIT are better than some of the 40 in the NCAA."

"We have to play Purdue in the finals, but if I had any control over it, we'd be playing Rose Poly."

THE FOCUS of the game should be on whether Knight's swarming defense can stop Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot-1 center.

"There'll be five guys on Joe Barry at times — like bees on a honeycomb," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "He might as well warm up on the Indiana side because they're going to be around him all night."

Carroll, who Rose says has not spoken to newsmen in three years at Purdue, scored 42 points on 16-of-19 shooting against Alabama.

"He's not necessarily shy," said Rose. "He wants his ballplaying to do his talking for him."

"I'd like to think they would use Carroll as a decoy, but I don't think they will," said Knight.

Rose said his biggest worry is not how Indiana would handle Carroll, but the status of 6-7 forward Arnette Hallman, his best defensive player, who suffered an injured ankle against Alabama.

"Arnette did a super job on Mike Woodson (Indiana's leading scorer who paced the Hoosiers with 20 points Monday night) this season," said Rose. "Right now he can barely walk, and the ankle is worse than it was last night."

Abilene tops Steers, 5-1

BIG SPRING — A four-run sixth inning propelled Abilene High to a 5-1 victory over Big Spring's Steers here Tuesday in the only District 5-4A baseball opener that managed to beat the weatherman.

Weather permitting, Tuesday's rained out games will be played at 4 p.m. today. Midland Lee hosts Odessa and Midland High travels to Odessa Permian while Abilene Cooper and San Angelo clash in the other game.

Mac Rogers pitched the win for Abilene, scattering six hits for the Warbirds posted their third win in 10 starts. Larry Smith, 2-2, was the loser for the Steers, who are now 6-4. Eric Evans had two hits for Big Spring and Lee Less had two for Abilene.

Abilene 000 014 0-5 8 3
Big Spring 000 100 0-1 7 5
Winner—Mac Rogers, 3-2. Loser—Larry Smith, 2-2. 2B—Meyers, BS—Johnson, Smith, Ogden Harrell, Gassaway, Acosta, Less 2, Abilene; Y. Rubio, T. Rubio, Warren, Evans 2, Big Spring.

DePaul's Watkins may not draw Bird in semifinals

CHICAGO (AP) — DePaul's hopes of pulling off still another upset in the NCAA Basketball Tournament when the Blue Demons face top-ranked Indiana State hinge on the left knee of Curtis Watkins.

Watkins, if he plays, might not be assigned to guard All-American Larry Bird as previously expected.

Coach Ray Meyer looked at Watkins and his ice pack and said, "This is Curtis Watkins and his knee. It has my tears on it."

But chances of Watkins playing in the semifinals Saturday have taken a turn for the better. Dr. Robert C. Hamilton, an orthopedic surgeon, said Watkins should be able to play at 80 percent of his natural ability by Saturday.

X-rays revealed Watkins had suf-

fered a mild to moderate strain late in the 95-91 victory over UCLA when teammate Mark Aguirre fell on him while trying to draw a charge.

DEPAUL TRAINER Ray Wineblad said the injury "shouldn't affect his jumping since he jumps off his right leg, which is his dominant leg. But it will affect his cutting; his movement from right to left."

That might change Meyer's plans of having Watkins guard Bird but not the game plan. Meyer repeatedly has said DePaul will not double-or-triple-team Bird.

"A lot of teams double-and-triple-team him," said Meyer, "but when you do that, he'll hit the open man with his passing. We'll let him get his points like (David) Greenwood (of UCLA) got 37 against us, and try to hold down the others. If you double-team him, he'll still score 25 and get passes to his teammates for 25 more."

MEYER, IN his 37th season at DePaul, has high hopes for the matchup against undefeated Indiana State.

"We've gone further than I ever thought we'd go," said the 65-year-old coach who soon will be inducted into the College Hall of Fame. "It's been fun, a dream come true. We've kept saying 'one more game.' Well, Gary Garland has supreme confidence. He said, 'We'll win it all; we have only two more games.'"

"Indiana State will be a great challenge," mused Meyer. "They're undefeated. They're due though."

Meyer sent his players, with the exception of Watkins, through a light drill Tuesday after they had Monday off.

"We'll work very hard Wednesday, then light on Thursday and Friday," said Meyer. "We're not going to learn anything at this stage. We're just working on execution. We'll let Watkins set his own pace. If he imps, he will not practice. He's not going to get hurt here."



DePaul's veteran Coach Ray Meyer, being embraced by one of his players, needs only two more victories to realize a lifelong dream. (AP Laserphoto)

Quakers say prayers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Franklin, who helped found the University of Pennsylvania, once said, "Little strokes fell giant oaks."

How true for Penn's little known basketball team, which this year has successfully chipped out victories against some of the strongest teams in the country.

Now Penn is preparing for its biggest basketball challenge ever — the NCAA semifinals.

And if Franklin were around he might, after checking the odds, repeat another dose of wisdom he uttered over 200 years ago: "Work as if you were to live a hundred years, pray as if you were to die tomorrow."

FOR PENN. "tomorrow" is Saturday in Salt Lake City where the little Quakers meet

Michigan State, a big, physical team that cut down perennial basketball giant Notre Dame in the Midwest Regionals.

Does Penn really have a prayer?

"We're obviously going to be the underdog no matter who we play, and that's a great position to be in," Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer said before beginning closed practices here Tuesday. "That's pressure, but it's good wholesome pressure."

"I have a feeling Michigan State feels about us the way Syracuse and North Carolina felt that 'we're playing an Ivy school.' I'm sure there's not a player there who has ever heard of one of our kids."

DESPITE PENN.'S heroics in tourney play, there are still some folks who not only haven't

heard of the players, but who are still trying to get the school's name straight.

The morning newspaper in Greensboro, N.C., for instance, carried the score from Sunday's game as "Penn St. 64, St. John's 62" — showing the confusion over which Yankee institution dribbled over their beloved Tar Heels.

"I told coach somebody was going to print it that way," said Penn's Tony Price. "It looks like we'll have to win the (national) championship for them to know who we are."

All week during the Eastern Regionals in North Carolina vendors were selling Penn State pennants, instead of mementos from Penn; this despite a big sign, hung by a Penn rooster, which read: "This is Penn, NOT Penn State."

From immortal to hasbeen

Welcome to the wonderful world of baseball where this year's immortal can be next year's hasbeen...and whatever became of Toby Harrah, who once was one of the Texas Rangers' most untouchable untouchables?

That was back in 1975. Toby had just come off a 20-homer, 93-runs-batted-in, 293 season, figures no other shortstop in the major leagues could match. Harrah, it seemed, had solved the Rangers' shortstop problems for the next decade, at least.

EVEN IN 1976 when Toby led the league in errors for the second time in three seasons, the Rangers did not lose faith and a small adjustment, dictated by his glove and the wallop he packed in his bat, to third was made. Roy Howell, another promising young player at the time, was traded to open up third base. And as for shortstop, the Rangers had leaped into the free agent market to sign Bert Campaneris, the dissatisfied veteran of three Oakland A's world championship teams.

For a year it worked out fine. Toby hit 27 homers and knocked in 87 runs and Bert not only plugged the hole at short, but gave the Rangers some foot on the basepaths.

TOBY MIGHT STILL be untouchable, if Bert hadn't aged over the following winter. Toby didn't hit like the Harrah of yore and his glove plus Bert's glove equalled a sieve on the left side of the Rangers' infield.

As a result, Harrah was dealt to Cleveland for Indians' third baseman Buddy Bell during the past winter. Bell never noted for his power, is a steady .280 to .290 hitter who possesses a respected glove, maybe not in the Graig Nettles category, but one can't be sure. Bell believes the change from Cleve-



land may work the same wonders for his reputation that the shift from Cleveland to New York did for Nettles.

AT ANY RATE, Bell's fielding at Pompano Beach this spring has transformed Harrah from an untouchable legend into Toby Who?

As outfielder Richie Zisk puts it, "I don't mean to knock anyone who played third base for us last year, but this is like night and day. The guy is fantastic."

Pitchers are already knocking a run off last year's Earned Run Average at the thought of Bell robbing opposing hitters of doubles down the line or turning those ground singles to left into routine outs.

There's no disputing Bell's potential value, but the key to the Rangers' turnaround still may be at shortstop, a job that is up for grabs.

The Campaneris of a year ago isn't the answer. But Bert is playing with new found enthusiasm. It may be the challenge of the highly-regarded Nelson Norman, the youngster to whom the Rangers are looking with great expectations for his glove, bat and flying feet. Or it may be that Campaneris has taken a new lease on life at the prospect of playing beside Bell. Perhaps the area between second and third no longer looks as wide as the Pacific Ocean.

Silent Wilt has enough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Longtime National Basketball Association standout Wilt Chamberlain is upset with current star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar because, "All he has done over the years is take subtle shots at me in interviews."

Chamberlain, holder of numerous NBA records, expressed his opinions in an interview with Los Angeles Herald-Examiner sportswriter Doug Krikorian.

"For years now I've said nothing but good things about Kareem, not one negative thing," said Chamberlain, who last played in the NBA for the Los Angeles Lakers in 1973. "He's never said one nice thing about me."

"I just don't think he's the great defensive center he's supposed to be. It's just unreal, all the guys who are dunking right over him. I look back over my career and recall only a few times anyone dunked over me."

"I still remember the time Elgin Baylor did. I still lose sleep over it to this day."

CHAMBERLAIN said he and Abdul-Jabbar, the current Lakers' center, were pretty good friends "until he joined the pros and then he suddenly turned against me."

"Maybe it became a rivalry thing with him," Chamberlain said. "I don't know what it is, but I'm not keeping quiet any longer. If this is a slap at

Kareem, then maybe he's about due for a slap.

"I particularly resent what Kareem said the other day in a newspaper article. I think what he said belittles my accomplishments, and I don't like it."

"He said the centers of today in the NBA are much better athletes than when I played. Well, I disagree with him 100 percent. I don't think he knows what the hell he's talking about."

"I PLAYED against him for four years. Doesn't he consider himself a good athlete? I'm not here to discredit Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He's a great talent, although I believe he's had too many subpar years defensively."

"I just want to set the record straight. There were some damned good centers when I played. What about Bill Russell? Does Kareem consider him a good athlete? And what about Walt Bellamy? Or Willis Reed? And Nate Thurmond?"

Chamberlain, now 43, was rumored to be planning a comeback earlier this year. He said it was strictly a rumor.

"Actually, there isn't a doubt in my mind I could come back and play some good basketball," he said. "I believe I'm in better shape now than I was at the end of my career."

"But I don't want to play basketball anymore. I'm too old for the regimentation. And I'm enjoying life too much."

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Bird is word this year, but Magic is the future

By KEN DENLINGER
The Washington Post
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Bird is the word this year but Magic shows basketball its future, the staggering possibilities when a man as tall as most college centers is blessed with the imagination and passing instincts of players barely able to reach his chin.

Earvin Johnson is a 6-foot-8 playmaker — and perhaps you ought to pause a few moments to realize the enormity of that. Imagine history's great lead guards, the swift and clever feeders off the break.

Exactly, you have gone through Cousy and the other McGuire, Dick Lenny Wilkins and perhaps a half-dozen others, and now Magic's impact is beginning to take shape. Everybody who comes to mind is half a head shorter.

Some of you will growl that Oscar Robertson, at 6-5, was a point guard — and a fossil or two will recall that 6-7 Tom Gola played that role for

LaSalle. But neither was as swift as Magic — and anyone who has not seen his show had better gather in a hurry, for much of what makes him special as a collegian will make him an ordinary pro.

"I hope you sign somewhere for \$500,000," one scout told him earlier this season. "Then maybe you can buy yourself a jump shot."

YES, MAGIC'S act is incomplete. He might well be the best outside player who couldn't hit Mount Rushmore from 15 feet. Still, he might be outlandish if he could shoot. And did anyone demand his money back because Houdini failed to do card tricks?

Magic lives for one number on the stat sheet — assists. And Sunday in the championship of the NCAA Midwest Regional, he threw 13 assists at Notre Dame, some of them with off-the-hip passes and one an over-the-shoulder flip that had even Irish eyes smiling.

"Our (defensive) game plan was to lay off Johnson," said Notre Dame guard Bill Hanzlik. "He's not a great shooter, so I tried to play off him a bit — and the other guys tried to play the passing lanes."

There was one problem with that tactic. Magic has a teammate, Greg Kelsner, with a mind and leaping ability capable of making the alley-oop pass work almost at will. As Hanzlik and everybody else soon realized, the Michigan State passing lanes were 12 feet off the floor.

Magic's show is a joy to behold, partly because he has so much fun performing. At game's end, when the Spartans advanced to the NCAA semifinals with a 12-point victory, he did a dizzy ballet of delight for half the court before Terry Donnelly grabbed him and they fell to the floor in each other's arms.

IN TRUTH, every Spartan strength played to an Irish weakness. Notre Dame recruits Clydesdales instead of

quarter horses, so it had no one even remotely capable of keeping in step with either Magic or Kelsner.

The contrast was so great that an injured player, regular center Jay Vincent, a fellow who can scarcely trot, faked Bill Laimeer out of his sneakers and limped by him for an uncontested layup.

So how did Magic become so special? How can a player so large be so adept at the small-men's game when he is so much larger than everyone else on the playgrounds? Johnson is one magician who enjoys revealing his secrets.

"When I was growing up (in East Lansing)," he said, "I would go to the Main Street playground at 7:30 or 8 in the morning, by myself, and play full-court games. I'd be Philadelphia at one end, because Will Chamberlain was my hero, and LA or the Knicks at the other."

"I'd always work it so Philly won but that's where I developed my dribbling. I'd dribble and dribble and

dribble, everywhere. That's where I got pretty good at that."

"Then, about 9 or 10, my brother (Larry) would come out and we'd go one-on-one full court. He's 6 foot, or 6-1, an he'd put lots of pressure on me."

"But the passing, that came with me. Nobody taught me how. It's just in me. I came with it."

MAGIC HAS a sister, Evelyn, who beats him at H-O-R-S-E, and he admits: "She's a better shooter. But I'd rather be me."

Being himself, he usually ignored the early taunts of defender Hanzlik to "shoot, shoot."

"When I get it (the shot), I shoot it," Magic said. "But not when he tells me. When I felt I could make them, I took them. And like I told him, I'm a better shooter than he thought I was."

At a time when most youngsters are preparing themselves to be gunners, Magic was practicing altruism. Now

he must play catch-up with his outside shot to make more than a modest impact on the NBA. There are whispers that Magic will turn pro and skip his final two seasons at MSU.

"He's a great open-court player," said Bullets' General Manager Bob Ferry. "But the big question is how good he's going to be in a set offense. He's almost exactly opposite of (Indiana State's Larry) Bird. The big question is his shooting, because here — and especially in the playoffs you're lucky to see two fast breaks a game."

Bird and Johnson are the two most exciting collegiate players this season — and a sign here Sunday alluded to their possible confrontation in the NCAA final: "You haven't seen magic until you've seen The Bird."

"I'd love to play him," Magic said, "because that would mean we'd be playing for the national championship. One-on-one. Sure. It'd be a challenge. And I love challenges."



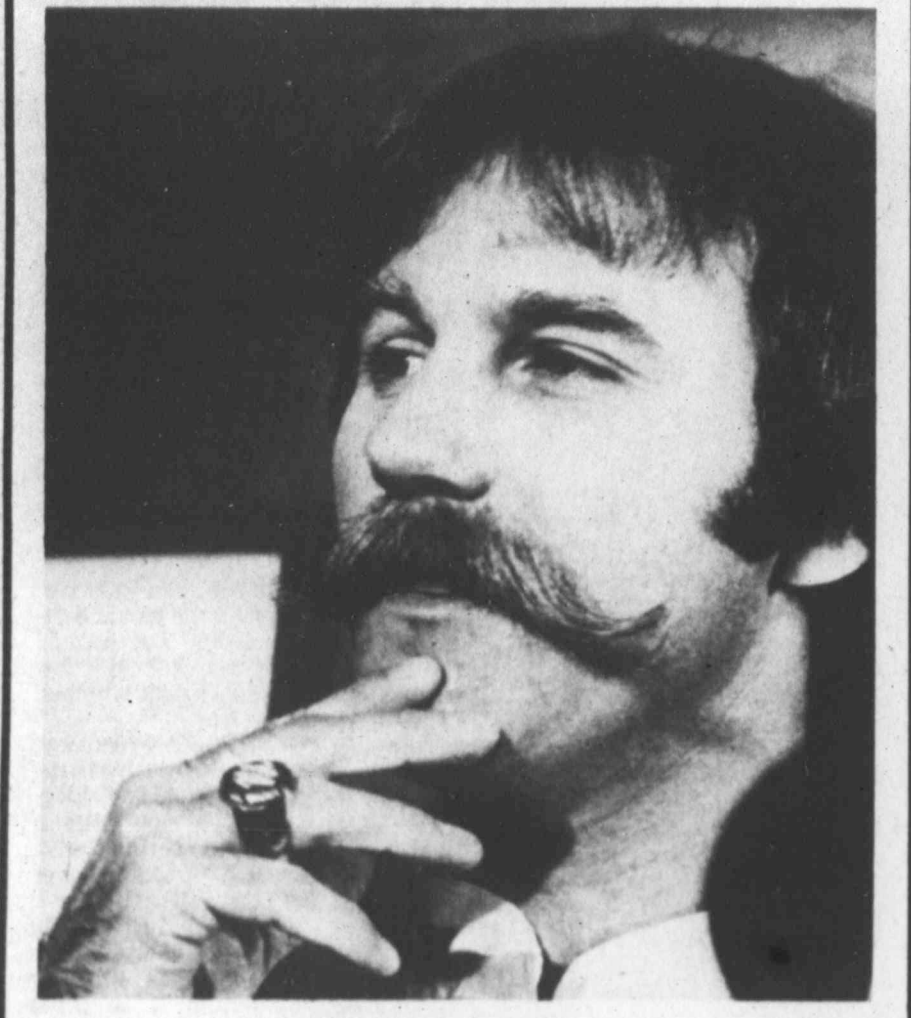
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Author Sparky Lyle creates a stir.

Only animal disturbed in The Zoo is keeper

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The New York Yankees are like a psychiatric patient, who, after years on the couch, finally reached a period of blooming mental health, fortified by the illusion that he understands himself at last.

Point out the warts on the world champions' faces, as former teammate Sparky Lyle has done in an expose diary, and the Yanks say calmly, "That ol' Sparky sure has us pegged. Ain't we just a bunch of crazies?"

Not anymore. The Yankees are losing their gift for dementia. Only owner George Steinbrenner remains predictable.

"Sparky Lyle is the dumbest athlete I ever met," said Steinbrenner after learning that he shared the top rotten-banana billing with Reggie Jackson in Lyle's book "Bronx Zoo."

"He has prostituted himself to make a buck."

For the most part, the Yanks are the soul of moderation. In times of crisis, Manager Bob Lemon says, "I think I'll have another beer. Maybe the whole thing will go away."

Tommy John has brought his infectious bonhomie and Luis Tiant his blithe sarcasm to the once-bleak New York clubhouse. At last, the wits outnumber the nitwits.

"Even if we lost 17 in a row, the guys on this team would figure that meant we'd start the season by winning 17 in a row," said left fielder Roy White.

If the Bronx Bombers don't watch out, they will become as sane and dull as their drably brilliant forebearers.

Are the eccentric champs of the late 70s gradually turning into carbon copy of the old Yankees.

"Hrumpf," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "it'd be just like the spool-sport Yankees of the old days to have one seven-game losing streak all season and have it in spring training when the darn thing don't count against 'em."

EXCEPT FOR Steinbrenner the Yanks certainly absorb Lyle's best body punches without a wince.

"Sparky Lyle is no longer welcome in Yankee Stadium," said Steinbrenner. "Once his playing days are over and that shouldn't be long, I'd like to see him try to get in our park again."

"I think we have a right to refuse to sell him a ticket."

"It's an outright lie that I fired an office girl over a tuna fish sandwich. I'm almost certain it was peanut butter and jelly."

Lyle's criticism has given Steinbrenner a perfect opportunity to saddle his white horse and come charging to the defense of the players.

"Just a few weeks ago, Lyle was at a roast for Thurman Munson," said Steinbrenner, "and he was slapping everybody on the back. I asked him, 'If you like us so much, why did you write that book?'"

"Sparky said, 'Aw, George, there's nothing new in that book, I just did it for the money.'"

How many authors can claim such critical accuracy in appraising their work?

Curiously, it may be the Yankees new attitude of total equanimity, combined with their advancing age, that is their greatest potential enemy.

If any team ever had reason for overconfidence, this is the one.

"After what happened last year (coming from 14 games behind), it may be hard for us to get real excited if we fall behind by a few games in midseason," said third baseman Graig Nettles.

ONCE THE Yankees were Murderers Row, now they call themselves Millionaires Row — pointing to the lockers of John, Tiant, Catfish Hunter and Don Gullett standing in a row. That, frighteningly, doesn't include

(Continued on 4D)

Golden Bear loads up for TPC

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It was a grimly determined — and slightly annoyed — Jack Nicklaus who intoned:

"I can assure you, I'll play better this week than I have the last two. It's time, past time, to start putting some numbers on the board. It's time to do it instead of talking about it."

Nicklaus' failure to bring his game around, and the emergence of a new wave of winners and contenders have served as the outstanding trends on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year.

The slump could come to an abrupt

end this week in the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship, an ambitious event that Nicklaus calls "the most significant tournament on the tour." It's the richest event in the game and, more importantly, offers the finest field of the season.

THE QUALITY of the field, including all of golf's great performers, and the severity of the tough Sawgrass links — in the three years the TPC has been played here, par 72 has not yet been broken — strongly indicate that an established player is the most likely winner of the \$72,000 first prize

in the event that begins Thursday.

Nicklaus is the defending champion and has won three of the five titles since the TPC came into being.

Generally acknowledged as the greatest player the game has ever known, the mighty Golden Bear has had his problems this year, however. It's probably the poorest start he's ever had. He hasn't broken par in 10 rounds. He hasn't had a top 10 finish this season. His scoring average is 72.12 and he ranks a distant 78th on the year's money-winning list.

HE INSISTS, however, his game is

not that bad.

"Two weeks ago, at Bay Hill, I played about as poorly as I can remember," he said. "But last week wasn't bad at all. I was hitting the ball pretty well and my putting was coming around. I simply wasn't scoring."

Although he had announced a cut-back in his playing schedule, his problems have prompted him to add to his schedule. This will mark his fourth consecutive tournament. It's the first time since his early days on the tour that he's played four in a row.

Mariners dig out of '78 rubble

By MARK HEISLER
The Los Angeles Times
TEMPE, Ariz. — In the hearts and minds of the population around Seattle, major league baseball had generally come to be associated with two words, "rip" and "off." Then the Mariners were born to change that, to make the Pacific Northwest forget that the American League had let the Pilots move to Milwaukee, having gone one whole summer in Seattle.

Memories like that are hard to wipe away, but the Mariners managed. They played exciting ball. They didn't finish last. They drew 1,338,511 fans, the second-best figure ever for an expansion team.

If those successes were modest enough, you have to remember that getting an expansion baseball franchise is one of the most mixed of blessings. You get the franchise. Your new partners and fellow owners divide up the king's ransom you paid as an entry fee, \$5.5 million in the case of the Mariners. You get to select from a pool of marginal prospects and used-up journeymen.

WHAT THE Mariners did after their promising first year was to collapse in '78, creating a rubble from under which they're still trying to dig out. They played dull ball. They finished last. Attendance fell off a cool 461,071.

And the list of casualties reached halfway to Portland:

— Dick Vertlieb, executive director. Resigned. Now teaching a sports management course at the University of Washington. Denies he was pressured out.

— Hal Childs, publicist. Released last spring, just before undergoing open-heart surgery. Had worked in Vertlieb front offices with the NBA Warriors and SuperSonics, now San Diego Clipper publicist.

— Mel Didier, farm director. Fired with several years left on a good contract that he says was the only way the Mariners could have gotten him out of the Dodger organization. Contract dispute arbitrated by American League president Lee MacPhail in Mariners' favor.

But things hadn't turned sour for long when trouble began between Didier and Kip Horschburg.

Horschburg was promoted to Vertlieb's assistant after the '77 season and in May of '78, when Vertlieb resigned, the 31-year-old Horschburg moved up again. Didier says there was then a split between Kaye and the other owners, that the other owners installed Horschburg to cut costs.

"I was asked to find out how much we were spending," says Horschburg. "What I was told was being spent and what was actually being spent were two different things."

"I think the owners have a right to know. We still are spending money. We just want to know how much and where."

Horschburg said Didier signed prospects to contracts that included unwritten side offers like, "We'll buy you a car." Horschburg says he's rewritten one player's contract just to make sure it was legal an binding.

Didier views Horschburg as some kid who was trying to take over his scouting program, Gorman's GM program and you name it.

Steers, Gophers split

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Keith Walker slammed his third double of the game to drive in three runs and cap an eight-run fifth inning as Texas defeated Minnesota 9-2 in the nightcap of a college baseball double-header.

Minnesota won the opener 11-4 to snap an 18-game Texas winning streak. Catcher Mark Carlson was two for three at the plate and drove in five of Minnesota's runs.

Mike Laatsch, 1-0, got the win for Minnesota and Jim Acker, 5-1, took the Texas loss.

Texas' eight-run explosion in the rain-shortened second game broke open a 1-1 tie. Dave Seiler, 1-0, got the win for Texas, which is now 31-2 on the Season.

And then there was the matter of Rupe, coming back slowly off knee surgery. And Dan Meyer hurting and slumping. And Bill Stein. And Lee Stanton. The four of them hit a total of 86 homers in

Aggies blank Arizona, 3-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's Mark Thurman notched his second shutout of the season with a 2-0 win over Arizona in the first game of a college baseball double-header. Arizona won the nightcap, 9-3.

Thurman, a senior left-hander, has now thrown 11 complete game shutouts in his career with the Aggies.

Gary Bryant slammed a double in the second inning to drive in the first Aggie run. The other came on a bases-loaded walk given up by Arizona pitcher Jay Sargeant.

Craig Lefferts got the win for Arizona, and Aggie pitcher Randy McDonald was tabbed with the loss.

Player-0-sprained ride through Boston Celtic "I can't even floor, it will come move. I'll 10 days. It's Penn, he's neal showdown at Salt Lake the winner top college East. The 15 first-plac balloting by gional sports, posting John's, N.Y.

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Baltimore another major league player-0-sprained ride through Boston Celtic "I can't even floor, it will come move. I'll 10 days. It's Penn, he's neal showdown at Salt Lake the winner top college East. The 15 first-plac balloting by gional sports, posting John's, N.Y.

TENNIS drew from nament, the Champions leg injury. three WCT but early th he would pu



JIM MURRAY

Century's greatest fight? Forget Dempsey-Firpo waltz

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When you think of "Greatest Fights of the Century," you tend to think of scratchy old films of Johnson-Willard, Dempsey-Firpo, Zale-Graziano or any of Joe Louis' title matches.

But, what about the punchout between the Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings the other night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia? I mean, Firpo didn't have a stick, did he? Dempsey-Tunney was a gavotte by comparison. These guys broke every pugilistic record ever scored for hockey. And that's saying a bunch.

They set a record for fighting on ice skates—12 minutes. If it happened on the streets, they'd call in the SWAT team.

It wasn't a game, it was a mugging. The referee handed out 352 minutes worth of penalties for that one fracas, sent 10 players to the showers, and broke every penal record in hockey history for one game, one week, one period, one fight. One guy, the Kings' Randy Holt got nine penalties for 67 minutes. One more punch and he would be in solitary longer than the Count of Monte Cristo. It was bloodier than a bad bullfight.

BLOOD ON THE ICE is common to North American hockey. It's part of the tradition of the great old game. In baseball, you have peanuts and Cracker Jacks. In football, you have pompons and a locomotive. Hockey's symbol should be a rink full of teeth floating on a bowl of plasma.

Hockey looks more like a goon squad hitting a picket line, or the Gestapo taking prisoners.

Marcel Elphege Dionne is one hockey player who deplores the turn the game has taken towards head-knocking. Nobody ever hired Dionne for his left hook. He's no knockout artist, or one-puncher from the docks. They hired him because he could skate fast, shoot straight, and score from the point.

Hockey has always been a violent game, Marcel admits. If you don't think so, count the teeth. But, a couple of years ago, the Philadelphia Flyers, an expansion team, no less, won back-to-back Stanley Cups with the kind of team that was modeled after the James Gang or a band of border guerrillas. They didn't win the Cup, they looted it. They shot up the town first, till everyone hid. The "Broad Street Bullies," they called them. "Every team in the league is afraid to go in the corners with them," grumbled a rival coach. Because you might come out with your breathing impaired, the way they played the game.

There were better skaters than the Philadelphia Flyers. There were better stick-handlers—or at least puck-handlers. Still, they bludgeoned their way to those titles.

The lesson was not lost on the league. Therefore, it had been public policy for each team to have an "enforcer," a guy to keep the opposition honest by his very presence. He didn't have to skate too well or pass

too accurately. But he was like the guard at a Mafia hideout. It was a great part for the Swedish Angel or Mike Mazurki. He was hockey's Incredible Hulk.

The league encouraged his presence because it was believed a good fight or two hyped attendance. Even when a Boston Bruin enforcer-type named Ted Green got a fractured skull in an encounter with St. Louis' late Wayne Mackey, the league shrugged. Boys will be boys.

LOTS OF people thus think hockey is just a kind of human demolition derby—Roller Derby on the square. They were surprised you kept score. The puck was incidental, the way the Broad Street Bullies played it. They didn't knock the puck loose from you, they knocked you loose from the puck.

Hockey has its own word for this kind of carrying on. "Misconduct." It's a tame word. It suggests a little boy putting a rubber mouse in a teacher's chair, or scrawling "Johny loves Mary" on the blackboard. They even broke it down into "major" and "minor." A "major" misconduct would be attempted manslaughter anywhere else. You got five minutes for it if you did it on ice, 1 to 20 if you did it in Central Park.

Of course, they played fewer games, and game "misconduct" penalties were not counted up until 1947 but, until 1956, 150 penalty minutes was the league's individual high for a season. Three years ago, Philadelphia's Davie Schultz got 472 minutes in one year. A player who doesn't get at least 300 thinks he should get the Lady Byng Trophy—if not the Carnegie Foundation medal for life-saving.

This murder-on-the-rocks penalizes the stylish player, stifles the real talent of the league. Bobby Orr never needed to punch anybody. Neither did Bobby Hull. And neither do Guy Lafleur, or Mike Bossy or Marcel Dionne. Bossy, who set an NHL record for a rookie scoring last year (53 goals), spent only six minutes in penalties. He not only qualified for the Lady Byng, but the Nobel Peace Prize.

For Marcel Dionne, the problem is not that each team has a brassknucklehead in the lineup, it's that franchises are getting 10 of 'em these days.

"Why don't they just teach Ernie Holmes how to skate?" he was asked. "It's coming to that," he grinned. "And hockey is suffering. They're afraid nobody will come to the game unless they can see nosebleeds."

TO DIONNE, such a policy can only attract the kind of people who drive to train wrecks.

So what can be done? "First of all, the penalties are too tame. So what if you miss five minutes? Ten minutes? Even a game? But if you miss five, 10

or 20 game, you tend to think that many times before getting belligerent. Also, when two men get in a fight, I would suspend anyone else who drops his gloves on the ice to get into it. The ice would not be full of gloves and fights if you did that."

What if a fight were to cost him injuries which would cut short his career, or force him to play with a plate in his head like Ted Green? "Then I would sue the guy, the team, the league, the town, and anybody else responsible," he replied.

If the NHL doesn't legislate out the violence, then it should do away with the puck, the stick, and issue swords. Then, they could do away with the skates, the nets, and even the ice, and give the Stanley Cup to the team with the most ears left.

Mutuel clerks nix proposals

NEW YORK (AP)—The 635 mutuel clerks idled for 34 days in a contract dispute at Aqueduct Race Track Tuesday rejected settlement proposals offered by the New York Racing Association.

Objections to the terms were voiced by many of the clerks, who complained that the terms were basically the same as Feb. 14, when 19 bet sellers balked at handling quinellas.

Sobering to the regular clerks was the knowledge that substitute clerks have easily mastered the art of pressing two keys to record a quinella bet and are eager to continue in the jobs at \$40 per day. The regular clerks had been earning an average of \$90 daily and had been offered \$100 in increments of \$4 per week at the start of a three-year contract and \$3 in the second and final years.

Twins lose Rod, don't spare Yanks

By The Associated Press
All right, so the Minnesota Twins have lost Rod Carew and Dan Ford, their two most productive hitters of 1978.

Does that mean they won't score many runs this year?
No...not if their 15-7 bombardment of the New York Yankees, winners of the last two World Series, is any indication.

"The sad fact is this was a lousy ballclub last year with Rod Carew (the seven-time American League batting champion)," Twins Manager Gene Mauch philosophized Tuesday after Minnesota's impressive exhibition triumph. "You've got to have a reason to come to the ballpark and we didn't have one."

The reason they lacked the incentive was the fact they had little chance at winning the American League West title. They wound up the

season with a 73-89 record, in fourth place, 19 games behind division champion Kansas City.
After the season, Carew and Ford were traded to the California Angels in separate deals.

DESPITE THE loss of Carew, of whom Mauch was very fond, the manager feels the Twins are a better team.

"There are only two things that could have happened if we still had Rod this year and both of them are bad," said Mauch. "One, all the attention on this team would have gone to him in regard to his imminent departure, and that would have hurt morale. And two, if he stayed for this season, he would have played out his option and we'd have gotten nothing in return for him."

One of the players, the Twins received in the deals with the Angels was first baseman Ron Jackson, who hit .297 for California last year.

Jackson lashed two doubles and a single as the Twins tattooed four Yankees' pitchers for 18 hits.

Starter Ken Clay was the easiest target for the Minnesota hitters. He was raked for 10 hits and 10 runs in 2 2-3 innings, including a grand slam home run by Roy Smalley and a three-run shot by Glenn Adams. Rookie Dan Graham added a two-run homer and Willie Norwood had a solo blast.

"If my first three hitters in the batting order have any kind of year at all, there's no way Jackson won't drive in 100 runs," Mauch said. "The guy can hit. You can hear it just by the sound of his bat."

The loss was the 11th in 13 games for the struggling Yankees.

IN OTHER exhibition games, Jamie Quirk rapped three hits in Kansas City's 13-hit attack and Dennis Leonard pitched five-hit ball for seven innings as the Royals whipped the Atlanta Braves 9-2.

Terry Kennedy, Roger Freed and Ken Reitz slammed consecutive home runs in the fifth inning and Mike Tyson drove in three runs with a double and a homer, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Art Howe's run-scoring double highlighted a four-run Houston fifth inning against Montreal's Bill Lee and helped the Astros beat the Expos 6-4.

Doubles by Bobby Brown and Butch Benton keyed a seven-run eighth inning that carried the New York Mets to an 8-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Jack Clark and Tom Heintzelman each had two hits and two RBI as the San Francisco Giants downed the San Diego Padres 6-4.

CARL YASTREMSKI'S double and Dwight Evans' run-producing single in the 10th inning lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Lee May's second homer in two days triggered a three-run Baltimore second inning as the Orioles topped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.



Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard deflects shot by Los Angeles' Kings Syl Apps in National Hockey League game Tuesday at Los Angeles. (AP Laser-photo)

Stevens draws Martina

NEW YORK (AP)—Greer Stevens deals in the long term—which may be why after four years as a pro, she is just now approaching the top of women's tennis.

"I always knew I could do it," she said as she prepared to play Martina Navratilova today in the first round of the \$275,000 women's tour championship at Madison Square Garden. "It was a question of when."

Chris Evert may have been the epitome of steadiness for the last five years, but Stevens, 22, is the model of patience.

Unless you were a team tennis fan,

you may never have heard of her until this year. But in January, in only her second tournament since major knee surgery, she won her first major title after beating Evert in the first round in Hollywood, Fla.

She waited out the injury. She became engaged recently—and is waiting until April 1981 to be married, while her fiancée, Kevin Leo-Smith, serves a compulsory term in the South African army.

"We discussed it and I decided I owed it to myself and the doctors to stay with tennis a few years," she said.

SHE WALKED out on court this season with a big, unwieldy-looking brace on her knee and proceeded to play better than she ever had in the days before last May, when she injured the knee playing for the World Team Tennis Boston Lobsters.

"It's just an extra tennis shoe," she Stevens of the one-pound contraption that encases her knee. "I'll wear it for the rest of my life—for tennis."

And she smiles serenely. The expression and her cool are the product of the layoff, a blessing as it turns out.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Cubs swap; Palmer ailing?

BASEBALL—The Chicago Cubs traded catcher Larry Cox to Seattle for outfielder Luis Delgado. Cox, 31, was one of the original Mariners, batting .235 in 35 games for the 1977 club. In 1978, he hit .281 in 59 games for the Cubs. Delgado, 25, who batted .252 in 136 games for Triple A San Jose in 1978 was assigned to the Cubs' Triple A affiliate in Wichita...

Baltimore Pitcher Jim Palmer has another nagging spring training injury, and he's playing it for all it's worth. Asked how long he would be sidelined by a pulled groin muscle, which he suffered in a game against Los Angeles on Monday, Palmer cracked: "... until they pay me what I'm worth. This could be a three-year injury. I predict a slow recuperative period. I'll jet home just in time for the exhibition game at the Naval Academy on April 9..."

BASKETBALL—Jim Harrick, an assistant at UCLA, was named head coach at Pepperdine College. Harrick, a 1960 graduate of Morris Harvey, succeeds Gary Colson, who earlier announced he would resign after the 1978-79 season...

Player-coach Dave Cowens' sprained right ankle will keep him idle through the remainder of the Boston Celtics' West Coast road trip. "I can't even put my right foot on the floor. It will be at least a week before I can move. I'd say I'll be out a week or 10 days. It's badly swollen..."

Penn. heading for a NCAA semifinal showdown against Michigan State at Salt Lake City, Utah, was named the winner of the Widmer Cup as the top college basketball team in the East. The Quakers, 25-5, received all 15 first-place votes and 150 points in balloting by a regional panel of regional sports writers and broadcasters, posting a wide margin over St. John's, N.Y....

TENNIS—Jimmy Connors with drew from the Ramazzotti Cup tournament, the Milan leg of the World Championship tournament, because a leg injury. Connors already has won three WCT tournaments this year, but early this month it was rumored he would pull out of the Milan tourna-

ment after newspapers published reports of death threats by the Italian Red Brigades against Bjorn Borg...

Connors and former Playboy Playmate Patti McGuire were married a second time in Illinois the day before the couple's earlier secret wedding was announced. Joe Rountree of Tennis Management Inc., which manages Connors' businesses, said the two were married in a civil ceremony in Belleville, Ill., March 4. Earlier that Sunday, Connors won the \$40,000 National Indoor Tennis Championship over Arthur Ashe in Memphis...

BOWLING—Mark Roth has increased his lead in the PBA money-winners list this week with a first place finish in the \$80,000 King Louis Open. The win boosted his earnings to \$47,950 this year, followed by Dick Riger, Earl Anthony, Emmett Shuts and Tommy Hudson...

AUTO RACING—Australian Vern Schuppan, 1976 Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year, will drive a turbo-charged Wildcat-Drake entered by Wysard Motor Co. in the May 27 race. Other Tuesday entries included two Cosworth-powered Penskes for Larry Dickson...

Morgan sees great golf year

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP)—Gil Morgan, the golfing doctor of optometry, sees great things for the 1979 PGA Tour. Gil had a big season in 1978.

"We face challenges on the tour every day," he said. "That's one of the main reasons I enjoy it so much. It's a challenge, year after year. You can never let down."

"It doesn't matter what you did the previous year, you have to go out and perform again. That's fine with me. I love to play and I plan to keep right on playing a lot of tournaments every year."



Patti McGuire becomes Mrs. Connors, again.

NBA probes 'theft' of games for cable

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The National Basketball Association is investigating the practice of private television companies intercepting satellite transmissions of basketball games and televising them without paying the NBA, the San Diego Union reported today.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said in a telephone interview Tuesday from New York that the problem is escalating rapidly.

League officials tried to map cable entities across the country carrying NBA games "at one time or another and under one condition or another," O'Brien said.

"And we found out that you can't put a map together that will last a week. That's how fast this thing is moving. Every week it's changing."

O'Brien said the situation is potentially dangerous for the NBA if it places the league's \$74 million contract with the CBS television network in jeopardy.

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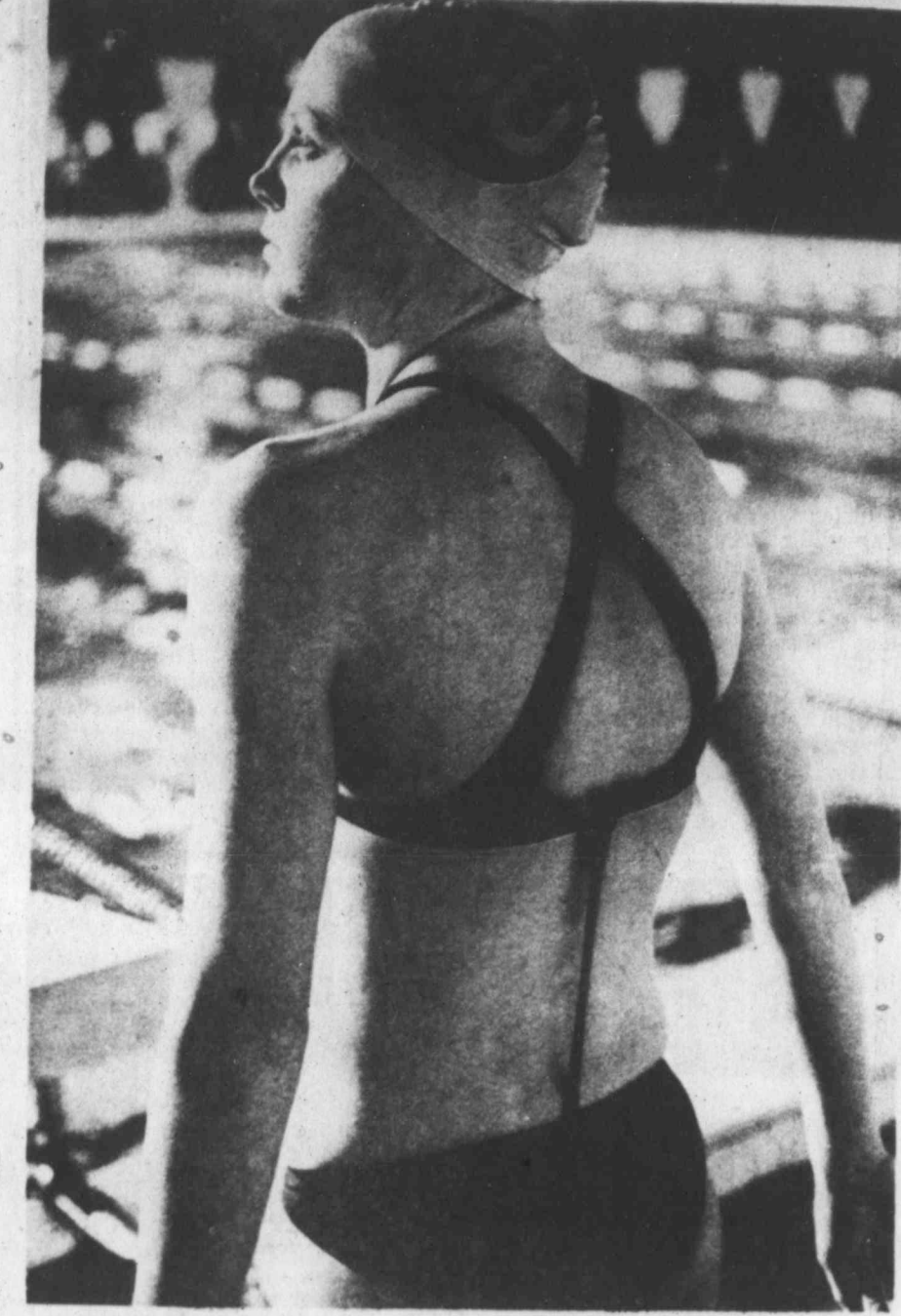
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Exhibition Baseball NHL at a glance NBA at a glance

Tuesday's Exhibition Lineups		Campbell Conference		All Times EST	
At Toronto, Fla.	010 000-0-0-0-0	W	T	W	T
Chicago (A)	000 000-0-0-0-0	N.Y. Islanders	12	10	107
Boston	000 000-0-0-0-0	N.Y. Rangers	24	9	200
Philadelphia	000 000-0-0-0-0	Philadelphia	24	14	240
Washington	000 000-0-0-0-0	Atlanta	27	21	251
At St. Petersburg, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0	St. Louis	17	13	104
St. Louis	000 000-0-0-0-0	Colorado	14	10	107
Huffman, Preiskoben (5) and Whit;		San Antonio	42	30	252
Slyke, Frazier (7), Padgett (3) and		Houston	40	30	271
Kennedy, W-Sykes, L-Huffman,		Atlanta	49	15	216
HR-Toronto, X-Alberts, St. Louis, Ken-		Detroit	39	43	137
edy, Freed, Nels, and Tyson.		Cleveland	39	44	209
At Fort Myers, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0	New Orleans	23	31	211
Adkins	000 000-0-0-0-0	San Diego	42	30	257
Kansas City	040 010-2-0-1-0	Los Angeles	42	39	262
LaCorte, Camp (4), Campbell (8) and		San Diego	40	33	248
Nolan, Sinton, L-Leonard, L-Huffman,		Golden State	32	41	138
HR-Skyway (4) and Porter, Gaudet (5),		Portland	33	33	6
W-Leonard, L-LaCorte.		Seattle	47	40	117
At Orlando, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0	Los Angeles	42	39	262
New York (A)	010 010-0-0-0-0	Phoenix	42	30	271
Minnesota	010 010-0-0-0-0	San Diego	40	33	248
Clay, Beattie (3), Mirabella (7), T-		Golden State	32	41	138
draw (8) and Robinson, Erickson, Holly		Portland	33	33	6
(6), Polton (8) and Wynne, Birtner (3),		Seattle	47	40	117
W-Erickson, L-Clay, HR-Huffman, John-		Los Angeles	42	39	262
son, Minnesota, Smalley, Adams,		Phoenix	42	30	271
Grasham, Norwood.		San Diego	40	33	248
At Winter Haven, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0	Golden State	32	41	138
Chalmers	000 000-0-0-0-0	Portland	33	33	6
Boston	000 000-0-0-0-0	Seattle	47	40	117
Seaver, Gold (2), Borison (10) and		Los Angeles	42	39	262
Werner, Stanley, Tudor (8) and O'Berry,		Phoenix	42	30	271
W-Tudor, L-Borison, HR-Boston.		San Diego	40	33	248
At Daytona Beach, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0	Golden State	32	41	138
Adkins	000 000-0-0-0-0	Portland	33	33	6
Andujar, Fildon (8), Niemann (9)		Seattle	47	40	117
and Rocky, Paine (9), Lee, Johnson (9),		Los Angeles	42	39	262
Altkorn (9) and Carter, Reese (8), W-		Phoenix	42	30	271
Andujar, L-Lee, HR-Montreal, Bern-		San Diego	40	33	248
ard.		Golden State	32	41	138
At Yuma, Ariz.	000 000-0-0-0-0	Portland	33	33	6
San Diego	010 010-0-0-0-0	Seattle	47	40	117
Harko, Coleman (3), Curtis (6), Laville		Los Angeles	42	39	262
(8) and Hill, Jones, L-Huffman, K-		Phoenix	42	30	271
Flanagan (8), Wehrmann (8) and		San Diego	40	33	248
Tenack, Kendall (6), Pacey (9), W-La-		Golden State	32	41	138
ter, L-Fagan, HR-San Francisco,		Portland	33	33	6
Clark.		Seattle	47	40	117



Jogging to work? Don't laugh, it may be on way

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — The mild-mannered man discreetly ducks into a phone booth, scouts the area to insure privacy, and in a flash of clothes changing, out steps Supper-runner — devoted to truth, justice and the right to run to work, back home and all stops in between.

Our hero is Fred Lebow, a 47-year-old clothing consultant who runs for fun and profit. Before the National AAU comes down on him, it must be explained that his running does not make him a professional. It merely saves him taxi and subway fares as he strides down the sidewalks of New York, pushing his National Run-to-work Movement.

"Why not run to work?" said Lebow. "All we need is to educate the business world to make provisions for this. I see the day when helicopter reports will be advising runners what route to take to get to work in the morning."

Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club and director of the New York City Marathon, used February as a test month, refusing all modes of transportation except his two sneakers and disdaining all conventional forms of business attire.

DURING THE trial period, Lebow could have been biting the mail, jogging to work, or taking a taxi. Instead, he chose to jog to work, pushing his National Run-to-work Movement.

Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club and director of the New York City Marathon, used February as a test month, refusing all modes of transportation except his two sneakers and disdaining all conventional forms of business attire.

Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club and director of the New York City Marathon, used February as a test month, refusing all modes of transportation except his two sneakers and disdaining all conventional forms of business attire.

Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
At Toronto, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0	At Toronto, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0
Chicago (A)	000 000-0-0-0-0	Chicago (A)	000 000-0-0-0-0
Boston	000 000-0-0-0-0	Boston	000 000-0-0-0-0
Philadelphia	000 000-0-0-0-0	Philadelphia	000 000-0-0-0-0
Washington	000 000-0-0-0-0	Washington	000 000-0-0-0-0

Dea Ann Randolph, Colorado State University, awaits start of race in controversial "one piece" bathing suit during recent AIAW meet. The thin strap between top and bottom technically qualifies the suit as one piece, as required by AIAW rules...and she won her event. (AP Lasepertho)

Only animal disturbed in The Zoo is keeper

(Continued from 2D)

Ron Guidry, Chris Chambliss' thumb injury appears to be chronic — a whole winter has not solved it. Lou Piniella, Roy White, Nettles, John and Tiant will average 36 years of age by pennant race time. Munson's arm continues to plague him.

"Veteran players can be a double-edged thing," said Weaver mischievously. "If a guy like Chambliss slumps, you gotta stick with him all the way. But what if that's the year he goes over the hill and ends the whole darned season at .220? Then he can kill ya."

"The Yankees are far from invincible."

MAYBE. BUT the Yankees have a weapon that is new in baseball: emotional armor. For two years, they were called the psychodrama on wheels. Every day was a dugout orgy of what Mao's Red Brigade would call "revolutionary self-criticism."

In the Yankees' case, the pin-striped comrades simply came to know and appreciate each other at greater depth and under greater pressure than almost any team before them.

Their utter confidence that they comprehended baseball's central mystery — "how to win," reached such a point that they actually seemed serene and certain of themselves although they trailed Los Angeles 2-games-to-0, in the World Series.

That sense of psychic well-being, of indestructible belligerent poise, may set these Yankees apart from the rest of baseball far more than mere talent, or hard cash.

SPRINGTIME RACING TEMPO QUICKENS AT SUNLAND PARK

The days get longer and warmer and the racing contests hotter at Sunland Park. Come see the hottest racing action in the Southwest this weekend.

Post time is 1:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday is also Ladies' Day with free Grandstand admission for the ladies.

The \$7,500 added SUNLAND PARK DERBY for three-year-olds takes the spotlight on Sunday's program. The distance to be contested is one mile.

Skier listed as stable

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Italian skier Leonardo David is listed in stable condition today in the neurosurgery wing of Burlington's Medical Center Hospital, 18 days after he was injured in a World Cup ski race.

Dr. Henry Schmidek, chief of neurosurgery at the hospital, said the 19-year-old skier was moved from the intensive care unit on Monday. He said David remains in a coma.

David's parents, who traveled to Vermont from Italy shortly after the accident, are keeping a vigil at their son's bedside, according to hospital spokesman Thomas Riley.

NCAA tournament	
First Round	East Regional
St. John's 75, Temple 68	West Regional
Penn 77, Iowa 69	Utah 81, Utah State 67
Midwest Regional	Southwest Regional
Lamar 87, Detroit 87	Arizona 73, Louisiana 72
Tennessee 97, Kentucky 81	Indiana 81, Virginia Tech 68
Midwest Regional	Southwest Regional
UCLA 80, San Francisco 81	UCLA 80, San Francisco 81
UCLA 80, San Francisco 81	UCLA 80, San Francisco 81

NHL at a glance	
At Toronto, Fla.	000 000-0-0-0-0
Chicago (A)	000 000-0-0-0-0
Boston	000 000-0-0-0-0
Philadelphia	000 000-0-0-0-0
Washington	000 000-0-0-0-0

NIT	
Virginia 78, North Carolina 78	Ohio 82, St. Joseph 66
Ohio 82, St. Joseph 66	Maryland 67, Rhode Island 63
Maryland 67, Rhode Island 63	Purdue 87, Central Michigan 80
Purdue 87, Central Michigan 80	Dayton 88, Holy Cross 81
Dayton 88, Holy Cross 81	Alabama 85, Texas Tech 80
Alabama 85, Texas Tech 80	Alabama 85, Texas Tech 80

AIAW Tournament	
Tougaloo 88, Pepperdine 41	North Carolina 78, Virginia 78
North Carolina 78, Virginia 78	Ohio 82, St. Joseph 66
Ohio 82, St. Joseph 66	Maryland 67, Rhode Island 63
Maryland 67, Rhode Island 63	Purdue 87, Central Michigan 80

Horse standings	
Compiled by The Daily Racing Form	Through Sunday, March 18
At Edmond	At Edmond
Hernandez 210	210
Cordoba 180	180
Melgar 150	150

How can a .255 hitter teach?

By HAL BOCK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The best hitting coach in baseball had a career average of .255. How come, Charlie Lau?

"I learned how to hit too late," said Lau, who is tutoring New York Yankee batters this spring.

No less an authority than Ted Williams once suggested that hitting a baseball is the toughest task in sports. They take a round bat and a round ball and they tell you to hit it squarely. It is not simple but there is widespread testimony around baseball that the man who teaches it best is Lau.

In 1969, his first year as a batting coach, Lau worked in Baltimore. Mark Belanger hit .287 that year. He had never hit that much before and has never hit that much since. At Kansas City, where Lau coached hitters from 1971-1978, George Brett and Hal McRae credited him with much of their success.

SO, WHAT'S the secret, Charlie?

"Watch the ball," he said. "It's as simple as that."

That's the bottom line. Getting there is the tough part and that's what Lau teaches mechanics — balance, rhythm, extension, discipline. All of that is involved, all those things make hitting easier.

Lau said he developed many of his hitting theories while working at the now-defunct Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy.

"We had a large budget and used it for film and tape machines," he said. "And we had a captive audience."

The Baseball Academy produced Royals' second baseman Frank White and some new hitting insight for Lau.

"Everybody can be improved," he said. "Concentration plays a big part of it. In order to be a successful hitter, you have to block out everything else that's going on. You have to watch the ball."

Boston complex killed in committee

By DICK BRAUDE

BOSTON (AP) — Perhaps nothing excites a politician more than a grandiose edifice with his name on a plaque in the lobby. And perhaps nothing excites taxpayers less.

That's why endless schemes to build a sleek, multimillion dollar sports arena in the politically pulsating City of Boston are destined for oblivion.

The latest proposal, a \$35 million sports complex, surfaced more than a year ago and was killed off by a legislative committee this week. It wasn't a surprise.

The idea was to create an independent government authority to sell tax-free bonds for the proposed sports palace. But it would have been taxpayers' cash called in if the arena took a bath in red ink.

There's talk that the plan stood on realistic chance in a municipal election year. However, in Boston, there's no such thing as a non-election year.

There's always a campaign on the horizon.

BOSTON WAS the city that refused to build a football stadium for the New England Patriots, despite years of legislative studies and debates and the construction of enough scale models to make an architect drool.

There were threats that the Patriots would take their National Football League act to points unknown — such as Birmingham, Ala. But in the end, private financing built a stadium in Foxboro, Mass., halfway between Boston and Providence, R.I.

There has been speculation that the Celtics will move out of the city. But it's a safe bet they won't go far, nor would the NBA let them journey from the metropolitan area's giant television market.

There were plans for a convention hall. But the city already is adequately served by Hynes Auditorium. There were hopes that the sports complex would lure top college basketball tournaments. But recent attendance at Boston Garden shows that it's the quality of teams, not the caliber of the arena, that fills the seats.

GREENWOOD JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

REGISTRATION
March 22, 1979
5:00 P.M.
Greenwood Field House

TRY-OUTS
March 22, 1979
5:30 P.M.
Greenwood School Diamond

AGES: 7-12

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Anchor Insurance	Permian Electric
Anchor Supply	Rogers Ford
Anchor Oil Corp.	Bill McNeill
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Anchor Hardware	Louise Kooree
Anchor Hardware	Crouch Well Service
Anchor Hardware	B & L Equipment Inc.
Anchor Hardware	Del-Chem, Inc.
Anchor Hardware	Tommy White Supply
Anchor Hardware	Greenwood Grocery
Anchor Hardware	Southwestern Drilling Mud Services

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College baseball	
Compiled by The Daily Racing Form	Through Sunday, March 18
At Edmond	At Edmond
Hernandez 210	210
Cordoba 180	180
Melgar 150	150

Guess who's moving in next door?

National Bank of Midland

Friday, March 23rd

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BY NAD

PALO (AP) — M... 45,000 bo... Universit... feared w... flood will... shelves n... saved by... process us... for coffee.

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Carol Ann Hunt, left, and Diane Hadley of Roswell, N.M., right, are presented honorary life memberships in the Texas Congress of PTAs by Sally Kelly, president of Fannin School Parent-Teacher Association, during recent ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

Washington couple changes strategy in liquor law battle

SEATTLE (AP) — Phyllis Evans says she's not going to give up her husband or her store to satisfy the Washington State Liquor Control Board. Instead, she'll stand and fight.

Mrs. Evans and husband George had decided to divorce because the liquor board said her Allentown Superette's license to sell beer and wine would be in jeopardy unless George — a Teamster for 17 years — quit his job as a beer truck driver, or Mrs. Evans sold the store.

State law forbids anyone "financially interested" in liquor wholesaling from having an interest in retail outlets, and the board said that included Evans.

But, says Mrs. Evans, "Why should he switch jobs? That's ridiculous. It's a 1933 law; well, this is 1979. There are a lot of 1933 laws that need to be changed."

The Evanses filed for divorce Friday, and said they would continue living together after the legal separation. Phyllis, 35, and George, 44, who live in a mobile home, have been married 13 months.

A local newspaper story during the weekend brought support from all over the state, and the Evanses changed strategy.

"We've run into so many people who have other problems with the Liquor Control Board it's unreal," she said. "People are behind us. They want to start a fund, sign petitions. People are sick and tired of the liquor board being dictators."

Liquor Board Chairman L.H. Pedersen of Tacoma said in a telephone interview Sunday that he doesn't want to fight the Evanses. He said he hopes the

Legislature, which meets in special session Wednesday, will change the law.

"We hope this could be resolved to the satisfaction of everybody," Pedersen said. "She needs the attention of the Legislature. They're the people that set the policy. We just carry it out. We get criticized for not being more hard-nosed. We're always the bad guys, you know."

Mrs. Evans has been trying to get some relief from the board for more than a year. She tried forming a corporation, and putting the store in her mother's name, but nothing worked.

She said the store, located three miles south of Seattle, was a "tiny hole-in-the-wall" place "right across the street from the Duwamish River" near Tukwila. Steelhead and salmon fishermen are regular customers.

The right signal to call
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

Freeze-dry process saves most books

BY NADINE JOSEPH

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—More than half of 45,000 books Stanford University librarians feared were lost to a flood will be back on the shelves next month — saved by a freeze-dry process usually reserved for coffee.

"The results have been exciting, when you consider we had masses of pulpy paper and it looked hopeless," said Sally Buchanan, a Stanford librarian in charge of the book restoration project. Ms. Buchanan said 65

percent of the books will be returned to the graduate library after dirt and mud have been removed and 25 percent of the books will need re-binding. The rest — 10 percent — need extensive repairs and a small number will be replaced.

"We may lose some covers, but the paper has come out beautifully," Ms. Buchanan said.

The books were soaked when a water main broke and flooded the basement stacks of the Stanford library on Nov. 4. Most of the damaged books were classics, religion, art, music, philoso-

phy and architecture books.

After the accident, the books were immediately frozen, among vegetables and fruit, at Modern Ice & Storage in San Jose, Calif., which is owned by a Stanford alumnus.

The books remained there until Lockheed Inc. volunteered to freeze-dry them in a vacuum chamber that had been used in training for space ventures.

It took three days to freeze-dry each load of 5,000 books. The process began Feb. 5 and was completed March 12, Ms.

Buchanan said. The books were first subjected to mild heat in the stainless steel vacuum chambers, which measured 18-by-18-by-35 feet.

Through a physical reaction called sublimation, the ice crystals turned to vapor without getting the books wet. The vapor collected on a special cold panel in the form of ice and the books came out "dry and brittle," Ms. Buchanan said.

Before they are returned to the shelves April 1, the books are being kept in a high hu-

midity environment so that they absorb moisture.

A similar process was used to restore smaller numbers of books from the Corning Glass Museum and Library in Corning, N.Y., the Klein Law Library at Temple University, in Philadelphia, and the Federal Record Center in St. Louis.

"There was no way to get 45,000 books dry before they mildew and rot," said Ms. Buchanan. "The books were guinea pigs for this new freeze-dry process. But we're not complaining. It worked."

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A diller, a dollar, make Bowser a scholar

If the family mutt is the sort that goes bounding over the bushes when you would like him to sit quietly at your feet, or sinks into a boneless mass of jellied dog when you want him to walk willingly at your side — take heart.

Midland College offers two 10-week courses in dog obedience training beginning next week. One of the courses meets on Mondays and the other on Thursdays. Both will be held in the MC Gym between 7 and 8 p.m. The cost for either course, open to dogs of pedigree or indeterminate background, is \$12.

"Because each class is limited to 12 students, we've set up two separate programs this term to accommodate more students," noted James Bramlett, director of the MC department of Community Services.

Instructor Al Weinkauf, who has operated a private school in dog obedience training for several years, covers all the basic routines in the MC course. Instruction will turn your dog into a well-mannered pet that responds to "heel," "sit," "stand," "stay," "down" and "come" commands, says Weinkauf.

Upon completion of 10 hours training and with 15-20 minutes of daily practice, each dog should be able to pass a sub-voice routine in dog obedience competition.

A three-day course in Defensive Driving, instructed by Larry Freeman, begins Monday. Midland College is accredited to teach this course which entitles students to special savings on their auto insurance after they have received their completion certifi-

cate. Classes meet Monday through Wednesday between 7 and 10 p.m. in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. The fee is \$12.

For those who have a beginner's knowledge of bridge and would like to advance to the intermediate stage, Joe Salman holds a four-week course in Bridge II. Emphasis is placed on play of hands, more advanced bidding techniques and defensive signals.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$16.

As with many mechanical devices, typewriters have become more sophisticated over the years. A brush-up course in the complexities of electric typewriters and up-dated methods of operation might be just the thing to set you off on a new or

expanded office career.

Andrea Yarbrough holds a six-week course to familiarize students with keyboards, machine parts, typing and tabulation techniques and proficiency of operation. Each class, meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will include tests for both speed and accuracy.

The course fee for Typing Brush-Up is \$20. Classes are limited to 20 students meeting in room 151 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Due to some class size limitations, Bramlett suggests students pre-register now for their specific courses. This may be done between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building. The office will remain open during the lunch hour. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216

Stilwell's daughters visit China

HONG KONG (AP) — Two daughters of the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, one of the first American leaders to become critical of the late Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, left Hong Kong Tuesday for a month's tour of China.

The women are Allison Stilwell Cameron, who is leading a 20-member fine arts delegation invited by the Chinese government, and Nancy Stilwell Easterbrook.

Smugglers buy from Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fire engines screamed onto the runway of a small airport near Miami as an ancient workhorse of a plane sputtered toward an emergency landing. There was engine trouble, and the pilot had called for help.

As the plane touched down safely, the pilot radioed that the problem was "under control" and gestured frantically to the puzzled firefighters to stay away.

"It was clear that he didn't want anyone to get near that plane," recalled a law enforcement official familiar with the incident.

The pilot taxied to the ramp, parked, hopped out and fled. Airport spectators thought this odd, and someone called the Customs Service. When agents arrived, they found 4,000 pounds of marijuana neatly packaged in three-foot cubes wrapped in plastic and brown paper.

After the plane and its cargo were seized and the records checked, the agents found another surprise.

The same plane, again with a full load of marijuana, had been seized a few months earlier at a small airport on the west Florida coast.

But that's not all. Last spring, customs agents seized the plane a third time at an airport north of Miami but were too late to find anything more than crumbs from the latest marijuana load. "And we're looking to seize it again," said a law enforcement source who requested anonymity.

The checked past of this twin-engine DC3 illustrates a peculiar situation that allows drug smugglers to look to the U.S. government as the unwitting supplier of some of the planes they need to haul marijuana and cocaine from South America to the United States.

The DC3, a military model at least 20 years old, is a favorite in smuggling because of its ample cargo space. Smugglers can buy military cargo planes directly from the Pentagon which sells its surplus property to anyone who wants to bid and can pay the price.

Or they can buy at public auctions conducted by several government agencies, including the Customs Service itself.

"If you've got the price and you're the successful bidder at an auction, you're entitled to the aircraft," said Jim Dingfelder, spokesman for the Customs Service's Miami regional office.

Officials of Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration say they aren't certain how often government-sold planes fall into smugglers' hands, and they doubt that the sale procedure could be changed in any way to prevent the situation.

Nor do they believe it would make any real dent in the drug traffic even if smugglers could be shut out of the government sales.

Customs officials say they seize fewer than 100 planes a year and many are used by their own agents or other government units. DEA seized 20 planes in 1976, and 12 were transferred to the General Services Administration to offer to other government agencies or sell to the public. Of six planes seized by DEA last year, three were referred to GSA and three are still involved in court proceedings.

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Your choice

Regular \$64.99 **39.99** each

Variable speed 3/8-in. drill
Sears Best 3/8-in. drill is reversible tool! Develops maximum 3/4-HP, variable no-load speeds 0 to 1200 rpm.

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Develops maximum 1-HP with no-load speed of 1300 fpm. 3x4.7-in. sanding surface. Double insulated.

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\$21.99 best sander stand **18.99**

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\$21.99 17-pc. drill bit set **17.99**

Sale ends March 24

SAVE \$120 on Sears Best Craftsman 10-in. radial saw

• 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2 HP
• Easy-to-use upfront controls

Regular \$399.95 **279.95** (Leg set not included)

Sears Best 10-in. radial saw with single control lever for miter arm releasing, auto-indexing and locking. Cuts thru wood up to 3-in. thick at 90°. Has 26-in. rip capacity. Partially assembled.

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Save \$49.98

Craftsman router with case and bit

Reg. sep. prices total \$99.97 **49.99**

• Powerful 1-HP motor generates shaft speed of 25,000 rpm

Power to cut thru hardwood. Control to cut intricate designs. Simple bit changing. Visual depth gauge.

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SAVE \$100 on Craftsman 10-inch table saw outfit

Regular separate prices total \$445.92 **\$345**

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Fishing gear SALE

Most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$20 on 7.5 HP motor

Regular \$379.99 **\$359.99**

Single-cylinder motor has economical power-loop design, twist-grip throttle, 360° pivot, automatic re-wind/starter.

Outboard motor oil. Six 1-pt cans, reg. \$5.99 **4.99**

Sale ends March 24

SAVE \$10 on electric motor

Reg. \$79.99 **69.99**

25-speed motor has 13.5 lbs. maximum thrust, forward/off/reverse and speed controls. 360° pivot, adjustable height and tilt positions.

Sale ends March 24

Spinning rod, reel or tackle box

M-465 reel. Adjustable spring loaded 6-disc drag, 3.7 to 1 ratio, capacity 200 yds. 8 lb. line—not included.

Spinning rod. Ted Williams® brand Sport model in 2 pc. fiber glass. 6 1/2-ft.

Tackle box. Three bait-resistant trays, 29 roomy compartments. Regular price.

Your choice **9.99** ea.

Reel, reg. \$11.99
Rod, reg. \$12.99
Tackle box, reg. price

Sale ends March 24

Lawn-care SALE

Most items at reduced prices

\$20 OFF Craftsman 3.5 Eager-1® mower

Regular \$179.99 **159.99**

Dual-power Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition. Key lock. EZ Oil Fill™ Drain. 20-inch cut.

Sale ends March 31

\$20 OFF Craftsman power-propelled mower

Regular \$179.99 **159.99**

Front wheel drive with drive-grip clutch. 5 heights. 22-inch cut.

Sale ends March 31

\$20 OFF Craftsman Eager-1® 20-in. mower

Regular \$159.99 **139.99**

Dependable Eager-1® 3.5-HP engine has pull-up starter with gear-assist, automotive-type air filter, no-adjust carburetor. Five quick-adjust cutting heights.

Economical 20-in. rotary mower, Reg. price **79.99**

Sale ends March 24

\$30 Off Craftsman 3.5 RP dual-power solid-state mower

Regular \$189.99 **\$159.99**

Easy-starting Eager-1® engine with dependable solid-state ignition, two-point steering, key-back starter. Aluminum housing. 20-inch cut.

Limited quantities.

SAVE \$3 on our Easy Living family of paints

Regular \$14.99 **9.99** gal.

Ultra-flat finish
Non-yellowing
Stain-resistant
No chalk washdown
Washable

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SAVE \$150 on 2-HP sprayer

Reg. \$519.99 **369.99**

Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI. 125 PSI maximum. 20-gal. ASME air tank.

\$429.99 1-HP sprayer compressor. 309.99

Sale ends March 24

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Your choice

Reg. \$13.99 **10.99** gallon

Easy Living® original, or Semi Gloss latex

- Covers in one coat, washable, colorfast
- Spot and stain resistant, durable
- Sears Best — 25 colors

\$13.99 Easy Living Ceiling Paint, 10.99

Sale ends March 24

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Overweight bad for youths, too

Dear Dr. Solomon: At 46 years of age, I've been struggling with high blood pressure and a weight problem for more than 25 years. At present, with the help of my doctor, who put me on a salt-restricted diet, both my weight and blood pressure are in the high-normal range. Now I'm concerned about my 16-year-old son, who is showing the same pattern—high blood pressure and overweight. I realize that treatment that is suitable for an adult may not be suitable for a teenager, but I was wondering whether the way my doctor treated me might not be appropriate for my son.—Gus

Dear Gus: In this case, a dose of the same medicine may be in order. I recently took part in a study of 20 patients, 15 to 18 years of age. Each was 20 percent or more above the ideal body weight, and each had a systolic blood pressure greater than 140, or a diastolic pressure greater than 90, or both. All were placed on a salt-reduced diet limited to 1,200 calories. Fifteen of these teenagers, who lost a significant amount of weight during a period of six months, had a dramatic reduction in systolic blood pressure. There was also a slight, statistically insignificant overall drop in diastolic pressure with weight loss. However, the blood pressure of those patients who had diastolic hypertension and lost weight was reduced to normal. Patients who were followed for two to six years kept their weight down and, in all

cases, their pressure remained normal. The five patients who did not lose any weight showed insignificant blood pressure changes. It is important to note that while a 1,200-calorie diet can be perfectly suitable, it must include all necessary nutrients; otherwise, it could prove harmful. Your family physician can help plan an appropriate diet for your son.

Dear Dr. Solomon: So many diet plans seem to emphasize "ketosis." What is ketosis and is it good to be in a state of ketosis?—T.H.

Dear T.H.: It is true that some popular weight-control plans recommend almost total elimination of carbohydrates from the diet. This is dangerous because a certain amount of carbohydrate is necessary for efficient fat metabolism. At carbohydrate intakes of less than 50 grams per day, fat metabolism is incomplete and acid reactive substances known as "ketone bodies" are formed. When these ketone bodies exceed the capacity of the body to utilize them, the condition is known as "ketosis." Ketosis is considered a danger signal and can lead to acidosis (too much acid in the blood) which overtaxes the kidneys and can lead to kidney damage and overall derangement of acid base balances. A state of ketosis could hardly be called desirable since prolonged ketosis can result in acidosis, when the blood

becomes too acid, affects the brain, can cause hallucinations and eventually coma, and even death.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is there so much concern about sickle cell disease?—Mr. T.P.

Dear Mr. T.P.: Because sickle-shaped cells can't float through the body easily, carrying oxygen to all the different organs. Normally, healthy red cells of the blood are shaped like a doughnut. This round shape makes it easy for them to float in the bloodstream. Red blood cells carry oxygen to all parts of the body including the brain, the lungs and the kidneys. When these organs don't get enough of the oxygen they need, they can't function properly. This causes pain and illness in the patient.



Rose Billings, left, and Sharla Hotchkiss are recent recipients of honorary life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. Also given the award, but not shown, was Linda Bosworth. (Staff Photo)

Bowie PTA members honored at meeting

The Bowie School Parent-Teacher Association met recently in honor of Texas Public School Week. Open house in the classrooms followed the business meeting and program.

The program was presented by four fifth grade sections at Bowie, under the direction of Madeline Van Ness, in honor of Texas.

The group opened with "Texas, Our Texas," followed by other state patriotic songs.

During the business session, the slate of officers for 1979-80 was presented and elected.

The officers will be Gayle Dodson, president; Janet Foster, first vice president; Eleanor Morse, second vice president; Linda Taylor, secretary; Anne McFadden, treasurer, and Nell Furguson, parliamentarian.

The agenda also included the awarding of three honorary life memberships in the Texas Congress of PTAs in recognition of distinguished service given to children and youth. A short biographical sketch of each recipient was given as a certificate was presented.

The recipients were Sharla Hotchkiss, past president of Bowie PTA; Linda Bosworth, and Rose Billings, Bowie handbook chairman.

Other business included a report of

the Helping Hands program, which has been endorsed at Bowie as of January of this year.

Approximately 90 mothers have signed up for this program in the Bowie area. Anyone interested in the program who does not have school children or have not been contacted, can call the school office for more information.

The Helping Hands program involves a sign being placed in the front window of a home by persons who have agreed to assist children in emergencies to and from school.

An announcement was made by the projects committee about Bowie Bargain Day which will be held March 31. This will be an all-school garage sale in the school's cafeteria.

Proceeds will be used for the completion of a two-year project of buying fold-and-roll tables for the cafeteria.

Anyone interested in donating items for this sale, can call the following numbers to have the items picked up: 683-2016, 683-2286 or 684-6140.

Brownie Troop 377, under the leadership of Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Foster, presented the flag ceremony.

The final meeting of Bowie PTA for this school year will be May 14.

Inflation, food prices reacting in vicious circle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Trying to figure out who — or what — is to blame for inflation and rising food prices is a little like trying to solve that old riddle about the chicken and the egg: Which came first?

Inflation leads to increases in food prices. And increases in food prices lead to inflation. Which leads to more increases. And more inflation. And on. And on.

The problem was spotlighted recently at a conference sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute, an industry group. Speaker after speaker, from cattle rancher to supermarket executive, talked about how inflation is boosting prices.

And William T. Boehm, a U.S. Agriculture Department economist, said that "as long as the food system continues to rely so much on inputs purchased in the general economy, food price increases at about the rate of inflation can be expected," he said.

Agriculture Department figures show that in 1978, the farmer got about 32 cents of every dollar consumers spent on food produced on U.S. farms. (The statistics don't cover imports or non-farm foods like fish.) The remaining 68 cents went for processors' and retailers' marketing costs — 32 cents for labor, 8 cents for pack-

aging, a nickel for transportation and 23 cents for taxes, rent, advertising, profits, interest expense, repairs, etc.

The USDA expects food prices to rise about 8 1/2 percent this year. About one-third of the boost will be due to a 10 percent to 11 percent rise in prices paid to farmers, according to Boehm. Most of the rest will stem from an anticipated 9 percent boost in marketing costs.

Food prices went up almost 12 percent last year and Boehm says that preventing the same kind of double-digit boost this year depends on "some progress in the overall fight to control inflation."

Controlling inflation, however, depends on controlling food prices.

Goods and services measured in the Consumer Price Index are weighted according to what proportion of a family's budget goes for each item. Food prices are third, behind shelter and transportation. Food, eaten at home and in restaurants, accounts for about 18 percent of the overall index, meaning that a 10 percent boost in food prices adds 1.8 percentage points to the CPI.

In a speech late last year, Howard W. Hjort of the USDA said that from 1950 through 1978, food prices — on the average — contributed less than one percentage point a year to the rate of inflation. The picture since 1972, however, is much less encouraging. "Only once since then — in 1976 — have food prices contributed less than one percentage point," Hjort said.

He noted that the Consumer Price Index does not take into account changing buying habits that follow price increases. But he added: "Because food purchases are made weekly and because changes in food prices are highly visible, consumers are especially sensitive to price movements. And... changes in food prices are often used by many as a psychological bell-weather to signal the strength of inflationary pressures in the general economy."

Sears

\$20 OFF
Three stage gas water heater with automatic flame control and two magnesium anodes

40 gallon
Reg. \$189.99 **169⁹⁹**

Sears 90/Fifty-five gas water heater has three-stage ignition, "Vacation Low" and energy-saving thermostat settings. Glass-lined tank.
\$209.99 50 Gallon, Gas 189.99
Sale ends March 31

SAVE \$40

on 2.0-cu. in. gas chain saw with carrying case

Regular separate prices total \$174.98

134⁹⁸

Fast-cutting chain saw has a solid state ignition for dependable starts. Automatic oiling. There's a diaphragm carburetor for all-position cutting. Lo-Kick Friction Fighter 14-in. guide bar, chain and handguard unattached.

Sears 5-HP gear drive garden tiller
Reg. price **219⁹⁹**
Craftsman® engine. 11-in. slicer tines dig 12 or 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed, no reverse. Partly assembled. Takes many attachments.

SAVE \$80

Automatic high capacity water softener

Regular \$459.99 **379⁹⁹**

Our Extra-High Capacity model removes up to 70 grains hardness per gallon. Six day push button programming.
Sale ends March 24

SAVE \$25 to \$40 on these well pumps

1/2-HP Convertible Hydro-glass jet pump with Power Bonus motor

A. Reg. \$154.99 **129⁹⁹**

Delivers 30 to 50 lbs. pressure from wells as deep as 80 feet. Heavy-duty Power bonus motor delivers almost twice its rated horsepower.

3/4 HP Multi-stage jet pump

C. Reg. \$224.99 **194⁹⁹**

For wells as deep 120 ft. Pumps more water at higher pressure from greater depths than single stage pumps.

Sears Best Series 8 Corrosion resistant submersible 1/2-HP pump

B. Regular \$309.99 **269⁹⁹**

Sears Best submersible pump features a Power Bonus motor to hold pressure at 40 to 60 pounds.
Sale on pumps ends March 24

SAVE \$40 on a digital control garage door opener

Reg. \$189.99 Installation extra

149⁹⁹

Choose from 512 possible codes for security from electronic intrusion. Enjoy the convenience of staying in the car at night and in bad weather.

Installation 71.50
Job includes labor to reconnect to existing, code-approved electrical-wiring.

Installation warranty
Should workmanship prove faulty within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, such faults to be corrected at no additional cost.

Sears garage door openers start as low as 99⁹⁹
You can trust your house to Sears

18 inch dishwashers

Built-in Reg. \$269.95 **219⁹⁵**
Installation extra

7723

Portable Reg. \$289.95 **239⁹⁵**
Colors extra

79551

Save \$50 Dishwashers with pots/pans cycle

Reg. \$369.95 24-in. portable **319⁹⁵**
Colors extra

Reg. \$349.95 24-in. built-in **299⁹⁵**
Installation extra

Machines have light, normal, pots/pans, rinse/hold, plate warm, sani-wash and water miser cycles. Power Miser control. Installation extra.
Sale ends March 31

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital

March 15, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jeffrey Staniell, 1113 N. Weatherford Pl., a girl.

March 11, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Curry, 4722 Leisure Drive, a boy.

March 17, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. August Phillip Ryan, 4311 Sentinel Ave., a boy.

March 18, 1979
Annetta Mack, 1904 Nash Ave., a girl.

March 15, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. William Pace Saunders, Rt. 2, Box 175-E., a boy.

March 15, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Carrell, Rt. 5, Box 1000, Space 166, a boy.

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Open 9:30 'til 6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturdays

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Champlin stakes two wildcat sites

Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of wildcat projects, one in Glasscock County and the other in Sterling County, and Gas Lift Sales & Service, Inc., Midland, announced a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County.

Champlin No. 1 J. E. Watson will be drilled as a 9,400-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, 18 miles southeast of Garden City and 5/8 mile north of its No. 1 Dooley, a wildcat operation drilling below 9,545 feet.

The new project is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, EL&RR survey.

The No. 1 Watson is slated for a 9,400-foot bottom. The No. 1 Dooley, scheduled to drill to 9,900 feet, developed oil and gas shows on a drillstem test in the Canyon sand from 8,152 to 8,209 feet. Recovery was 1,400 feet of gas from the drillpipe, 10 feet of free oil and 1,390 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut mud.

A drillstem test in the lower Canyon sand from 8,328 to 8,527 feet recovered 180 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling fluid. A drillstem test at 9,115-9,185 feet in the Strawn recovered 91 feet of drilling fluid.

Champlin staked No. 2 I. W. Terry 3/4 mile east of its No. 1 Terry, recently completed Cisco oil discovery in Sterling County, 20 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 62.

Contract depth is 9,400 feet. The No. 1 Terry was completed through perforations from 8,112 to 8,134 feet for a daily flow of 80 barrels of 44.1-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio on the potential was 3,220-1.

PECOS WILDCAT
Gas Lift Sales & Service, Inc., No. 1 Priest is a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County, eight miles southeast of Barkersfield.

Originally drilled to 8,580 feet and completed in the Apache Camp (Ellenburger) field through perforations from 9,485 to 9,512 feet, it now will test an unreported zone above 7,250 feet.

Location is one and three-eighths miles west of the discovery well of the Apache Camp (Ellenburger) pool and 990 feet from north and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 98, block 194, GC&SF survey.

ECTOR TEST
Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter its No. 8-E C. H. C. Anderson, former Ellenburger well in the Yarrowburg & Allen field of Ector County, six miles west of Penwell, and attempt to complete it as the second Fusselman oil well in the field.

It is one location northwest of the Fusselman discovery and 1,180 feet from north and 1,730 feet from west lines of section 18, block 46, T-3-S, Gunter & Munson survey.

Tests will be made above 9,100 feet.

Port bill signed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has signed into law a bill giving the Texas Deepwater Port Authority \$2.4 million for construction of an offshore terminal near Freeport.

"It is a real pleasure for me to sign this," Clements said at the completion of the brief ceremony. The state money will be paid out as different phases of construction are completed and federal money is made available.

Nominations announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are the nominations by major purchasers, in barrels per day, for Texas crude oil in April, with any changes from March in parentheses:

- Amoco 295,500 (down 2,500)
- Atlantic Richfield 151,200 (down 800)
- Chevron 60,265
- Mobil 224,400 (down 7,000)
- Cities Service 100,000
- Continental 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 14,804 (up 4)
- Exxon 410,000 (down 7,000)
- Gulf 132,000
- Marathon 67,460
- Phillips 80,000 (down 7,000)
- Shell 231,000
- Union 107,700 (down 2,900)
- Texaco 114,000 (down 2,000)
- Union of California 42,250 (down 750)

Oil officials to testify; energy message slated

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP) — International oil companies are getting a chance to tell their side of the current energy situation as a Senate committee tries to determine how serious a dent on world oil supplies was made by the three-month Iranian shutdown.

Officials of Exxon International and Gulf Oil were scheduled to testify today before the Senate Energy Committee. The hearing came a day after President Carter told congressional leaders he plans a major energy address to the nation March 29.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Although those briefed said Carter didn't dwell on details, one participant, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, said the president mentioned the possibility of lifting price controls on crude oil and imposing a tax on excess oil industry profits.

U.S. officials have said the Iranian cutoff, begun in December, deprived world markets of roughly 2.5 million barrels of oil daily — of which the net U.S. shortage has run at about 500,000 barrels a day.

Energy officials have claimed recently that this could rise to about 800,000 or even 900,000 barrels before long, despite some restoration of Iranian exports.

One of the reasons for the higher prospective impact on U.S. imports is the possibility that big oil companies will follow Exxon's lead in changing the way oil is allocated among their international customers, energy officials are claiming.

Exxon was sure to be asked at today's hearing about the new allocation system, under which it divides supplies based on the amount of oil a nation consumes rather than the amount it imports.

Members of Congress who met with the president at a White House leadership breakfast Tuesday quoted him as saying he still had not made up his mind on what would be in his new energy plan.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Carter wants to confer with members of House and Senate energy committees before firming up his proposals.

But Wright said Carter hinted that his proposal might include a call for phased decontrol of crude oil prices with a tax on excess oil company profits.

"He mentioned the possibility of a tax, accompanied by decontrol (of oil) over a period of time," said Wright. "He was very vague. But this is one of the options he is considering."

Any tax on excess oil company profits would likely contain a "plowback" provision exempting profits that oil companies funnel back into the exploration for new U.S. supplies of energy, Wright said.

Meanwhile, a new congressional study released Tuesday said full immediate oil decontrol June 1 would cost consumers \$14 billion the first year, increase gasoline prices 4.7 cents a gallon, increase inflation by half a percentage point and the unemployment rate by two-tenths of one percent.

The study by the staff of the House energy and power subcommittee was released by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, a foe of deregulation. Eckhardt said that phased decontrol would have a less serious impact on

the economy, but could still raise prices to consumers by at least \$5 billion. In another development, the chairman of Standard Oil of Ohio said Tuesday his company might revive plans for an oil pipeline from California to Texas if the government removes legal and environmental barriers within six months.

Alton Whitehouse commented after meeting with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Re-

sources Board, and a number of members of Congress. In New York, industry sources reported that Mexico is having trouble meeting its oil export commitments. They said the possibility of Mexico supplying less to the world market during the next three months could worsen the already tight oil supply.

However, analysts said the volume of oil involved is not large enough to cause a major problem. "Nobody sees it as an overwhelming problem," said one source.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 2-AZ University, pld 3,897 feet, testing.

BORDEN COUNTY
Alkman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Drum, drilling 3,716 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVES COUNTY
Penno Oil Corp. No. 1-J Bar C-Federal, id 2,663 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GM State, id 11,135 feet in lime and shale, moving out rig.

GRACE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 119 McKnight, id 4,056 feet in lime and dolomite, started logging, set 5-1/2 inch casing at 4,049 feet, released rig.

GULF COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 120 McKnight, id 4,060 feet in lime and dolomite, fractured perforations from 3,678 to 4,817 feet with 45,000 gallons and 72,000 pounds sand, swabbed 69 barrels water and no oil, shut in.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-36 Todd, pld 1,350 feet, flowed to test tank on 3/4 inch choke.

DAWSON COUNTY
Hulen H. Lemon of Midland No. 1 Myers is to be drilled as a project between the Gin (Spraberry) and Gin, North (8,000) field of Dawson County, two miles west of Lamesa.

It is 660 feet from north and 120 feet from west lines of section 4, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

The operator staked the project in the Gin (Spraberry) pool. Contract depth is 8,800 feet.

HOWE AREA
Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for an east offset to the discovery well of the two-well Howe (Yates oil) pool of Ward County, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

The project, No. 3 W. E. Krepes Estate, is 2,750 feet from northeast and 800 feet from southeast lines of Joseph Howe survey No. 2.

Contract depth is 2,700 feet.

UPTON TESTER
John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-57 Anacker has been spotted one-half mile south of Bend production in the Old Upland pool of Upton County, 10 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location for the 10,500-foot test is 2,244 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 57, block Y, TCRS survey. It is one location south of the pool's only Wolfcamp producer.

The gas-oil ratio was not reported. The well is 2,866 feet from north and 2,667 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

KENT EXTENDER
Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 5 Wayne Williams and others has been spotted as a 1/2-mile south and east extension to the Pollar (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, two miles southwest of Polar.

The well finalized for a daily flowing potential of 205 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil, through an unreported choke, and from open hole at 7,686 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,710 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was not reported. The well is 2,866 feet from north and 2,667 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

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Operators report field wells, tests in several West Texas counties

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Walker has been completed as a Canyon sand well in the Tonto field in Scurry County, eight miles north of Snyder.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 64 barrels of oil, through perforations from 6,917 to 6,998 feet after 750 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,194-1 and gravity of the oil is 40.5 degrees. The total depth is 7,150 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,975 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,930 feet.

The project started out as a Strawn test in the depleted Tonto (Strawn) field and 15550 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 390, block 97, H&TC survey.

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The well finalized for a daily flowing potential of 205 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil, through an unreported choke, and from open hole at 7,686 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,710 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was not reported. The well is 2,866 feet from north and 2,667 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

Scattered areas report Spraberry field work

Recent activity in the vast Spraberry Trend Area field of West Texas includes the completion of two wells in Reagan County, the staking of three tests in Upton County, and completion of four wells in Upton.

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Houston No. 6-17 Merchant Estate is one of the new wells in Reagan County.

Twelve miles northeast of Stiles, it finalized for a daily pumping potential of 92 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,230 to 67,836 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 150,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,098-1. Started out as a wildcat, it drilled to 7,950 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 7,902 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 17, block A, L&SV survey.

BTA OILER
The other Reagan County Spraberry well is BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1-A 7813 JV-P Lake.

It is four miles northeast of Best. On 24-hour pumping potential it made 41 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,080 to 7,632 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 45,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 7,725 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 9, University Lands survey.

UPTON PROJECTS
John L. Cox of Midland staked three projects in Upton County.

No. 1-12 Neal is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 4, GC&SF survey, abstract 17, and 10 miles northeast of Rankin.

It is to drill to 8,700 feet. Cox No. 1-B H. F. Neal Estate is 5/8 mile south of production and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block A, EL&RR survey.

It will drill to 8,700 feet.

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It is 660 feet from north and 120 feet from west lines of section 4, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

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Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for an east offset to the discovery well of the two-well Howe (Yates oil) pool of Ward County, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

The project, No. 3 W. E. Krepes Estate, is 2,750 feet from northeast and 800 feet from southeast lines of Joseph Howe survey No. 2.

Contract depth is 2,700 feet.

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John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-57 Anacker has been spotted one-half mile south of Bend production in the Old Upland pool of Upton County, 10 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location for the 10,500-foot test is 2,244 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 57, block Y, TCRS survey. It is one location south of the pool's only Wolfcamp producer.

The gas-oil ratio was not reported. The well is 2,866 feet from north and 2,667 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

CROCKETT TEST
Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 2

The No. 1-132 Ida Cauthorn Estate is one and seven-eighths miles south of Shurley Ranch production and one and three-eighths miles northeast of the Cauthorn Ranch (Strawn gas) field.

The location is 933 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 132, block C, HE&WT survey.

The No. 2-131 Ida Cauthorn Estate is one and one-half miles south of production and 1,650 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 131, block C, HE&WT survey.

Perleman No. 1-10 Mack Cauthorn Estate will be drilled one and five-eighths miles south and slightly east of production and 1,200 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 110, block C, HE&WT survey.

It also is 1/2 mile west of a 6,000-foot dry hole.

ANDOVER RE-ENTRY
Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will re-enter its No. 5-A J. E. and P. E. Adams, former Strawn gas well in Sutton County, and attempt to complete it as the second Strawn 3000 oil producer in the Fort Terrett Ranch field of Sutton County.

The project, 26 miles east of Sonora, is 760 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey.

It originally was completed at total depth of 2,860 feet in 1969 by CASEX as a Strawn oil producer. It later was reclassified as a gas well.

SCHLEICHER WELL
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 4 Rousset is a new well in the Ozona, Northeast (Canyon 7520) field of Schleicher County, 16 miles northeast of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 46,986-1. Gravity of the liquid is 68 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,323 to 8,368 feet and from 8,434 to 8,450 feet after 2,550 gallons of acid and 32,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Joe F. Bean is a new project in the two-well Pikes Peak Draw (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 10 miles northwest of Ozona.

Contracted to 8,150 feet, it is 3,960 feet west of production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block UV, GC&SF survey.

CROCKETT WELL
International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-47 Ingham has been completed 1/2 mile south of Devonian gas production in the Ingham (Devonian and 6400 Canyon gas) field of Crockett County.

Finale for the Devonian, it completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,560,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production is from pay behind casing perforations from 7,216 to 7,604 feet. The zone was acidized with 40,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 47, block 2, I&GN survey and 23 miles southwest of Ozona.

SUTTON OUTPOSTS
William Perleman of Houston announced locations for three projects in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) area of Sutton County, 16 miles southwest of Sonora.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 7,500 feet.

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The new gasser is one and five-eighths miles east of other production for the comparable pay.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block EF, GC&SF survey.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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Drilling hits another low

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have declined to another two-year low.

Reporting the eighth consecutive week of decline, a weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. indicates 1,966 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending Monday, compared with 1,970 a week earlier and 2,143 a year earlier.

The new count was distributed Tuesday through the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Oklahoma had last week's sharpest decline, dropping from 232 to 223 active rigs. A year ago the Oklahoma count was 260.

Texas operators were running 701 rigs, compared with 699 a week earlier and 831 a year earlier. Louisiana dropped from 360 to 356 but was ahead of its year earlier count of 317.

Bid deadline announced

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Louisiana and Texas Offshore Inc. has set a July 10 deadline for bids for all its oil and gas properties and other assets.

W.A. Hover, president, said Plato reserves the right to reject any and all bids but directors of the company intend to accept the highest cash bid that would yield all shareholders a net amount of not less than \$4 a share on liquidation.

Pennzoil Co., holder of 63 percent of Plato's outstanding shares, announced March 7 if no satisfactory bid for the Plato properties is received it will propose acquiring all the shares not held by Pennzoil for \$4 a share.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 2-AZ University, pld 3,897 feet, testing.

BORDEN COUNTY
Alkman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Drum, drilling 3,716 feet in lime and shale.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners...

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS AS A TEXAS CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that Skyline Realtors, whose principal business is 4301 Andrews Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas, was incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas on December 22, 1978...

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that Skyline Realtors, whose principal business is 4301 Andrews Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas, was incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas on December 22, 1978...

Advertisers:
Pep up sales with M...S...G... Coming SOON! Watch for date.

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

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222
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Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS
1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY/LOANS/WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE SERVICES
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
22 AUCTIONS
23 GARAGE SALES
24 MISCELLANEOUS
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15 3.00 5.10 6.75 FREE 9.60 FREE 12.30 FREE 17.10 FREE 22.55
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Champlin stakes two wildcat sites

Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for a pair of wildcat projects, one in Glasscock County and the other in Sterling County, and Gas Lift Sales & Service, Inc., Midland, announced a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County.

Champlin No. 1 J. E. Watson will be drilled as a 9,400-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, 18 miles southeast of Garden City and 5/8 mile north of its No. 1 Dooley, a wildcat operation drilling below 9,545 feet.

The new project is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, EL&RR survey.

The No. 1 Watson is slated for a 9,400-foot bottom.

The No. 1 Dooley, scheduled to drill to 9,900 feet, developed oil and gas shows on a drillstem test in the Canyon sand from 8,152 to 8,209 feet. Recovery was 1,400 feet of gas from the drillpipe, 10 feet of free oil and 1,390 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut mud.

A drillstem test in the lower Canyon sand from 8,328 to 8,527 feet recovered 180 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling fluid. A drillstem test at 9,115-9,185 feet in the Strawn recovered 91 feet of drilling fluid.

Champlin No. 2 I. W. Terry 3/4 mile east of its No. 1 Terry, recently completed Cisco oil discovery in Sterling County, 20 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 62.

Contract depth is 9,400 feet. The No. 1 Terry was completed through perforations from 8,112 to 8,134 feet for a daily flow of 80 barrels of 44.1-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio on the potential was 3,220-1.

PECOS WILDCAT
Gas Lift Sales & Service, Inc., No. 1 Priest is a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County, eight miles southeast of Bakersfield.

Originally drilled to 8,580 feet and completed in the Apache Camp (Ellenburger) field through perforations from 9,485 to 9,512 feet, it now will test an unreported zone above 7,250 feet.

Location is one and three-eighths miles west of the discovery well of the Apache Camp (Ellenburger) pool and 990 feet from north and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 98, block 194, GC&SF survey.

ECTOR TEST
Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter its No. 8-E C. H. C. Anderson, former Ellenburger well in the Yarborough & Allen field of Ector County, six miles west of Penwell, and attempt to complete it as the second Fusselman oil well in the field.

It is one location northwest of the Fusselman discovery and 1,180 feet from north and 1,730 feet from west lines of section 18, block 46, T-3-S, Gunter & Munson survey.

Tests will be made above 9,100 feet.

Port bill signed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has signed into law a bill giving the Texas Deepwater Port Authority \$2.4 million for construction of an offshore terminal near Freeport.

"It is a real pleasure for me to sign this," Clements said at the completion of the brief ceremony.

The state money will be paid out as different phases of construction are completed and federal money is made available.

Nominations announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are the nominations by major purchasers, in barrels per day, for Texas crude oil in April, with any changes from March in parentheses:

- Amoco 295,500 (down 2,500)
- Atlantic Richfield 151,200 (down 800)
- Chevron 60,265
- Cities Service 100,000
- Continental 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 14,804 (up 4)
- Exxon 410,000 (down 7,000)
- Gulf 132,000
- Marathon 67,460
- Mobil 224,400 (down 7,000)
- Phillips 80,000
- Shell 231,000
- Sun 107,700 (down 2,900)
- Texaco 114,000 (down 2,000)
- Union of California 42,250 (down 750)

Oil officials to testify; energy message slated

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP) — International oil companies are getting a chance to tell their side of the current energy situation as a Senate committee tries to determine how serious a dent on world oil supplies was made by the three-month Iranian shutdown.

Officials of Exxon International and Gulf Oil were scheduled to testify today before the Senate Energy Committee.

The hearing came a day after President Carter told congressional leaders he plans a major energy address

to the nation March 29.

Although those briefed said Carter didn't dwell on details, one participant, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, said the president mentioned the possibility of lifting price controls on crude oil and imposing a tax on excess oil industry profits.

U.S. officials have said the Iranian cutoff, begun in December, deprived world markets of roughly 2.5 million barrels of oil daily — of which the net U.S. shortage has run at about 500,000 barrels a day.

Energy officials have claimed recently that this could rise to about 800,000 or even 900,000 barrels before long, despite some restoration of Iranian exports.

One of the reasons for the higher prospective impact on U.S. imports is the possibility that big oil companies will follow Exxon's lead in changing the way oil is allocated among their international customers, energy officials are claiming.

Exxon was sure to be asked at today's hearing about the new allocation system, under which it divides supplies based on the amount of oil a nation consumes rather than the amount it imports.

Members of Congress who met with the president at a White House leadership breakfast Tuesday quoted him as saying he still had not made up his mind on what would be in his new energy plan.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Carter wants to confer with members of House and Senate energy committees before firming up his proposals.

But Wright said Carter hinted that his proposal might include a call for phased decontrol of crude oil prices with a tax on excess oil company profits.

"He mentioned the possibility of a tax, accompanied by decontrol (of oil), over a period of time," said Wright. "He was very vague. But this is one of the options he is considering."

Any tax on excess oil company profits would likely contain a "plowback" provision exempting profits that oil companies funnel back into the exploration for new U.S. supplies of energy, Wright said.

Meanwhile, a new congressional study released Tuesday said full immediate oil decontrol June 1 would cost consumers \$14 billion the first year, increase gasoline prices 4.7 cents a gallon, increase inflation by half a percentage point and the unemployment rate by two-tenths of 1 percent.

The study by the staff of the House energy and power subcommittee was released by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, a foe of deregulation. Eckhardt said that phased decontrol would have a less serious impact on

the economy, but could still raise prices to consumers by at least \$5 billion.

In another development, the chairman of Standard Oil of Ohio said Tuesday his company might revive plans for an oil pipeline from California to Texas if the government removes legal and environmental barriers within six months.

Alton Whitehouse commented after meeting with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, and a number of members of Congress.

In New York, industry sources reported that Mexico is having trouble meeting its oil export commitments. They said the possibility of Mexico supplying less to the world market during the next three months could worsen the already tight oil supply.

However, analysts said the volume of oil involved is not large enough to cause a major problem. "Nobody sees it as an overwhelming problem," said one source.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 2-AE Amoco No. 3 Nois-Federal, drilling 10,440 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY
Alkman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Drum, drilling 3,716 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVES COUNTY
Pencor Oil Corp. No. 1-J Bar C-Federal, id 2,663 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GM State, id 11,135 feet in lime and shale, moving rig.

GLADWIN COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 119 McKnight, id 4,050 feet in lime and dolomite, started logging, set 5-1/2 inch casing at 1,049 feet.

GULF COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 130 McKnight, id 4,060 feet in lime and dolomite, fractured perforations from 3,876 to 4,017 feet with 45,000 gallons and 72,000 pounds of water, swabbed 69 barrels water and no oil, shut in.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd, pbd 1,560 feet, flowed to test tank on 2 1/4 inch casing at 1,560 feet.

DEWITT COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 8-D A. R. Kincaid Trust, id 8,100 feet, pbd 8,502 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 9-D A. R. Kincaid Trust, id 8,100 feet, pbd 8,502 feet.

EL DHOQUE COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1-5 Stroud, id 9,025 feet, pumped 45 barrels fluid in 24 hours.

EL DHOQUE COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1-5 Stroud, id 9,025 feet, pumped 45 barrels oil per day.

EL DHOQUE COUNTY
Maralo, Inc. No. 118 Dickinson, drilling 342 feet in redbeds and surface rock.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Golladay, drilling 438 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY
Hanson Corp. & Masten Oil No. 3-A Beall, drilling 4,854 feet in lime and shale.

NOLAN COUNTY
Hanson Corp. & Masten Oil No. 2-A Beall, id 3,962 feet, perforated from 3,868 to 3,920 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
J. V. Aikman No. 1 Freeman, abandoned location.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 12,260 feet, swabbed 123 barrels fluid water with trace of oil and gas, perforated from 11,740 feet, waiting on cement.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Tomlinson, id 1,600 feet in redbeds, salt and anhydrite, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 1,600 feet, nipped up and put on preventers.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 7 Horry, pbd 4,458 feet, flowing 118 barrels of oil and 195 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,133 to 6,380 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 3 Ligon, drilling 13,255 feet in chert.

REEVES COUNTY
HNG No. 1-16 State, id 3,200 feet, waiting on completion.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Spencer Estate, id 7,200 feet, plugged and abandoned.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Eoy Boyd No. 1 J. H. Treadwell, id 1,400 feet, shut in.

SCURRY COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Walker, id 7,150 feet, pbd 6,800 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 6,875 feet, perforated canyon sand from 6,917 to 96 feet, acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 27,000 pounds, initial potential pumping 64 barrels of oil and 12 mef, gas-oil ratio 1.134, gravity 68.2.

STERLING COUNTY
HNG No. 1-4 Wilkinson, drilling 5,670 feet.

STERLING COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 3 Foster, drilling 1,800 feet in shale.

STERLING COUNTY
HMI Operators No. 1 Price, drilling 7,800 feet in shale.

STERLING COUNTY
Magnum Corp. No. 2-2A Mahaffey, id 8,000 feet, flowing through a 19-6/8 inch choke, oil breaching out of water good, swab 2 hours to tank then to pit, recovered 35 barrels of oil and 27 barrels of water.

SUTTON COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 2-A Foster, drilling 7,200 feet in lime and shale.

SUTTON COUNTY
Amoco No. 2-D Morris Brothers, id 8,925 feet, preparing to potential.

SUTTON COUNTY
Amoco No. 3-E Morris Brothers, id 9,200 feet, shut in for bottom hole.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, id 8,000 feet, recovering load through perforations from 7,495 to 7,545 feet.

TRAVIS COUNTY
JEFF DAVIS COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Weinaicht Estate, drilling 3,811 feet.

TRAVIS COUNTY
LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 1 Hannah, plugged back depth 12,000 feet, flowing and testing.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-36 State, drilling 8,540 feet.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Dunn-Federal, id 13,710 feet, plugged and abandoned.

TRAVIS COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-33 Shoe Bar Ranch, drilling 4,745 feet.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-D Lansdale Federal, drilling 10,140 feet in lime, took drillstem test from 9,910 to 9,990 feet, open with good flow increasing to 12 mef on 3/4 inch choke at end of 15 minute initial flow, 60 minute initial shut in, opens to final flow with good flow, gas to surface in 3 minutes with pressure increasing to 110 psi on 3/4 inch choke at end of 60 minute final flow with estimated gas rate of 180 mef, 130 minute final shut in, recovered 40 feet of oil and 641 feet of oil and gas cut water.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-YH Lea State, id 10,770 feet, swabbed 14 barrels oil and 5 barrels water in 2 hours, recovering load.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-36 Lea State, id 10,800 feet in lime and shale, finish logging, set 5 1/2 inch casing at total depth, nipped up blow out preventer and well head, released rig.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Amoco No. 5 Bondurant-Federal, id 300 feet, tripping.

TRAVIS COUNTY
Amoco No. 5-A Grizzel, id 6,245 feet in lime and shale, set 9 1/2 inch casing at 6,245 feet, took drillstem test from 3,851 to 4,000 feet, 5 minute preflow, released rig.

TRAVIS COUNTY
W.A. Hover, president, said Plato reserves the right to reject any and all bids but directors of the company intend to accept the highest cash bid that would yield all shareholders a net amount of not less than \$4 a share on liquidation.

Pennzoil Co., holder of 63 percent of Plato's outstanding shares, announced March 7 if no satisfactory bid for the Plato properties is received it will propose acquiring all the shares not held by Pennzoil for \$4 a share.

Operators report field wells, tests in several West Texas counties

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Walker has been completed as a Canyon sand well in the Tonto field in Scurry County, eight miles north of Snyder.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 64 barrels of oil, through perforations from 6,917 to 6,998 feet after 750 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,194-1 and gravity of the oil is 40.5 degrees.

The total depth is 7,150 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,975 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,930 feet.

The project started out as a Strawn test in the depleted Tonto (Strawn) field and is 550 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 390, block 97, H&TC survey.

KENT EXTENDER
Convast Energy Corp. of Houston No. 5 Wayne Williams and others has been completed as a 1/2-mile south and east extension to the Pollar (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, two miles southwest of Polar.

The well finished for a daily flowing potential of 205 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil, through an unreported choke, and from open hole at 7,686 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,710 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was not reported. The well is 2,866 feet from north and 2,667 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

DAWSON TEST
Hulen H. Lemon of Midland No. 1 Myers is to be drilled as a project, between the Gin (Spraberry) and Gin, North (8,000) field of Dawson County, two miles west of Lamesa.

It is 660 feet from north and 120 feet from west lines of section 4, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey.

The operator staked the project in the Gin (Spraberry) pool.

Contract depth is 8,800 feet.

HOWE AREA
Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for an east offset to the discovery well of the two-well Howe (Yates oil) pool of Ward County, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

The project, No. 3 W. E. Kreps Estate, is 2,750 feet from northeast and 800 feet from southeast lines of Joseph Howe survey No. 2.

Contract depth is 2,700 feet.

UPTON TESTER
John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-57 Anacker has been spotted one-half mile south of Bend production in the Old Upland pool of Upton County, 10 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location for the 10,500-foot test is 2,244 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 57, block Y, TCRR survey. It is one location south of the pool's only Wolfcamp producer.

CROCKETT TEST
Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 2

The No. 1-132 Ida Cauthorn Estate is one and seven-eighths miles south of Shurley Ranch production and one and three-eighths miles northeast of the Cauthorn Ranch (Strawn gas) field.

The location is 933 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 132, block C, HE&WT survey.

The No. 2-131 Ida Cauthorn Estate is one and one-half miles south of production and 1,650 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 131, block C, HE&WT survey.

Perman No. 1-10 Mack Cauthorn Estate will be drilled one and five-eighths miles south and slightly east of production and 1,200 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 110, block C, HE&WT survey.

It also is 1/2 mile west of a 6,000-foot dry hole.

ANDOVER RE-ENTRY
Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will re-enter its No. 5-A J. E. and P. E. Adams, former Strawn gas well in Sutton County, and attempt to complete it as the second Strawn 3000 oil producer in the Fort Terrett Ranch field of Sutton County.

The project, 26 miles east of Sonora, is 760 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GW&P survey.

It originally was completed at total depth of 2,860 feet in 1969 by CAEX as a Strawn oil producer. It later was reclassified as a gas well.

SCHLEICHER WELL
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 4 Rousselot is a new well in the Ozona, Northeast (Canyon 7520) field of Schleicher County, 16 miles northeast of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 46,986-1. Gravity of the liquid is 68 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,323 to 8,368 feet and from 8,434 to 8,450 feet after 2,550 gallons of acid and 32,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The new gasser is one and five-eighths miles east of other production for the comparable pay.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block EF, GC&SF survey.

The operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 2,388 feet: Canyon, 7,322 feet; Strawn, 8,432 feet and detrital at 8,530 feet.

Scattered areas report Spraberry field work

Recent activity in the vast Spraberry Trend Area field of West Texas includes the completion of two wells in Reagan County, the staking of three tests in Upton County, and completion of four wells in Upton.

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Houston No. 6-17 Merchant Estate is one of the new wells in Reagan County.

Twelve miles northeast of Stiles, it finished for a daily pumping potential of 92 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,230 to 67,836 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 150,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,098-1.

Started out as a wildcat, it drilled to 7,950 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 7,902 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 17, block A, L&SV survey.

BTA OILER
The other Reagan County Spraberry well is BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1-A 7813 JV-P Lake.

It is four miles northeast of Best.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 41 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,080 to 7,632 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 45,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 7,725 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 9, University Lands survey.

UPTON PROJECTS
John L. Cox of Midland staked three projects in Upton County.

No. 1-12 Neal is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 4, GC&SF survey, abstract 17, and 10 miles northeast of Rankin.

It is to drill to 8,700 feet.

Another 8,700-foot test is Cox No. 1 Clara. It is one and one-quarter miles northwest of production and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block A, EL&RR survey.

FOUR WELLS
All four of the Upton County wells were potentialized by John L. Cox.

The No. 4-B Felmont Owens was finished on the pump for 149 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,890 to 7,367 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 690-1.

The pay was fractured with 130,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 52, block Y, TCRR survey and 12 miles northeast of Rankin. It is one mile south of other Spraberry production.

Cox No. 3-B Felmont Owens, one mile south of other production, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 102 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,863 to 8,335 feet after 130,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 52, block Y, TCRR survey.

Cox No. 2-B Felmont Owens was completed 1/2 mile south of Spraberry production.

On 24-hour potential it pumped 132 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 720-1, through perforations from 6,895 to 8,339 feet. The pay was fractured with 130,000 gallons.

The well is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 52, block H, TCRR survey.

Cox No. 1-B Felmont Owens, also one-half mile south of production, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 110 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,905 to 8,386 feet after 130,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 680-1.

The location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 52, block Y, TCRR survey.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE: The County of Midland at the regular meeting of the Commissioners on March 28, 1979 will be in session to consider and discuss the following: ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT, TEXAS, AND UNDER THE ARTICLES OF THE STATUTES OF TEXAS TO PREVENT THE OVERGROWING OF THE AREA... (Notice of Public Hearing on the Proposed Ordinance No. 1000, Animal Population Control Ordinance, and Report of the County Constable on the Anti-Rabies Ordinance.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Midland, Texas, will be in session to consider and discuss the following: ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT, TEXAS, AND UNDER THE ARTICLES OF THE STATUTES OF TEXAS TO PREVENT THE OVERGROWING OF THE AREA... (Notice of Public Hearing on the Proposed Ordinance No. 1000, Animal Population Control Ordinance, and Report of the County Constable on the Anti-Rabies Ordinance.)

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Advert Pep up with M... Coming Watch fo

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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. on March 20, 1979 will hold a public hearing to consider adoption of an Ordinance...

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS AS A TEXAS CORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that as of March 20, 1979, the partnership known as Kinsey Construction...

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that Skyline Sealers, whose principal place of business is 4301 Andrews Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas, was incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas on December 22, 1978...

Advertisers: Pep up sales with M...S...G... Coming SOON! Watch for date.

RETAILERS: There's ANOTHER Midland market! The Code is M 5 G. Watch for it!

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222. OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

COPY CHANGES. 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday; 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday; 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday; 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday; 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS. 1. LEGAL NOTICES; 2. PERSONALS; 3. PERSONALS; 4. CARD OF THANKS; 5. LOST AND FOUND; 6. MONEY LOANS WANTED; 7. SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION; 8. WHO'S WHO; 9. HELP WANTED; 10. SALES AGENTS; 11. SITUATIONS WANTED; 12. CHILD CARE SERVICE; 13. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES; 14. AUTOMOBILES; 15. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS; 16. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES; 17. MOTORCYCLES; 18. AIRPLANES; 19. BOATS AND MOTORS; 20. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES; 21. AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES; 22. AUCTIONS; 23. GARAGE SALES; 24. MISCELLANEOUS; 25. HOUSEHOLD GOODS; 26. SPORTING GOODS; 27. ANTIQUES AND ART; 28. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; 29. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES; 30. GOOD THINGS TO EAT; 31. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS; 32. FIREWOOD; 33. OFFICE SUPPLIES; 34. STORE, SHOP, CAFE/ EQUIPMENT; 35. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING; 36. BUILDING MATERIALS; 37. PORTABLE BUILDINGS; 38. SERVICES & TOOLS; 39. UTILITIES; 40. PLUMBING; 41. PAINTING; 42. ELECTRICAL; 43. CARPENTRY; 44. LANDSCAPING; 45. CONSTRUCTION; 46. HOME REPAIRS; 47. REMODELING; 48. MEDICAL SERVICES; 49. NURSES; 50. UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES; 51. MOBILE HOME SERVICES; 52. PAINTING & PAPER HANGING; 53. JANITORIAL SERVICE; 54. GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE; 55. LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE; 56. DIRT WORK; 57. FOR ALL KINDS OF DIRT WORK; 58. WHITE'S GRADING AND EXCAVATING; 59. VALDEZ TRUCKING; 60. HAULING; 61. HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING; 62. SMALL HOME REPAIRS AND REMODELING; 63. FIREPLACES; 64. REMODELING & ADD ON SPECIALISTS; 65. MEDICAL SERVICES; 66. CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION; 67. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE; 68. MARVIN WOOD CO. CONSTRUCTION.

Statement of nondiscrimination. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder...

ATTENTION GIRLS & BOYS. You young ladies have been wanting a job? Age 14 and up. Saturday morning 8 AM. Midland College. Planting plants at Chap. Center \$3.00 per hour in advance. 484-7851 ext. 218. 219 or 484-5781 to 9 AM Saturday morning.

Twin City K-9 Academy. HOME & BUSINESS PROTECTION. OBEDIENCE TRAINING. PH. 563-0083. ATTENTION GIRLS & BOYS. You young ladies have been wanting a job? Age 14 and up. Saturday morning 8 AM. Midland College. Planting plants at Chap. Center \$3.00 per hour in advance. 484-7851 ext. 218. 219 or 484-5781 to 9 AM Saturday morning.

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

Table with columns: NO. OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS, 8 DAYS, 9 DAYS, 10 DAYS, 14 DAYS, 15 DAYS, 30 DAYS. Rows 15-25.

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Publish for Days, Beginning NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Help Wanted. LINES Supply routeman. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Must have good driving record, be of good character, and able to meet the public. Apply in person at 325 South Main Street, Midland, Texas. 484-7851.

Help Wanted. WANTED: Working carpenter. FOREMAN. Must be able to do all day out, framing and finish work. Must work with your men. 321 1/2 E. 3rd St. Midland, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted. TACO BELL. Needs 2 good people for nights 4 to 12, Sunday thru Thursday, 5 to 1 Friday and Saturday. 40 hour week. 2100 W. Wall. Interviews 1 to 5 PM.

Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED Oilfield Equipment Operator. McCULLOUGH WELDING. Call 684-8568. MONDAY thru FRIDAY MARKING CLERK. Company Benefits. No Saturday Work. Will Train. Apply in Person Only.

Help Wanted. MR. FIX IT. Free Estimates. Low Prices. For all remodeling needs or repairs. Additions, garages. 25 years experience. Call 694-6726. Home Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Banded. Phone 682-5969.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. AIR COND. SERVICE. SALES & SERVICE. JERRY'S SHEET METAL. 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Major Home Additions. DELBERT DICKSON... 694-6717. WINSTON BELL... 682-7190. JIM GRAHAM... 694-1046.

INSULATION. APPLE CASS INSULATION. Underwriter's Laboratory approved. Call 684-3616 for free estimate.

LANE & GARDEN SERVICE. PLANT installation, pruning, bed cleaning, and general lawn and garden care. Call after 4 PM, 683-8131.

REID'S TREE SERVICE. We do topping, trimming and removing trees. Shrubbery trimming. Call 684-8110.

CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION. Nurses and staffs. Part time & full time. Large enough to serve. 563-0838. 684-5868.

GET YOUR SALES MESSAGES IN THE HANDS OF THOUSANDS OF BUYERS THE WANT AD WAY

Make A List of Your "Don't Need" Items, then...

DIAL 682-6222

AN ADVISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU!

BUSINESS HOURS:
8 AM to 5 PM
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold

HUNTER'S special 1969 Nissan patrol 4-wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine, 6000 tires, \$1600. 683-3134 after 5, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Sold

NOMAD 20-ft. self-contained travel trailer. Brand new air conditioner, 6000 tires, \$2,000. Call 683-2226 or see at 1810 S. Clark.

Sold

STRATFORD 4 cushion sofa \$160, dining table, 6 chairs \$90, 25" RCA color TV \$110, golf clubs, bags, cart, gas range, tent, bicycles, gas heater, shop vacuum, miscellaneous. 683-3010.

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Join our Hilton Team. Opportunity available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in Personnel at the MIDLAND HILTON.
Now taking applications for:
1. Experienced kitchen cook.
2. Part time desk clerk.
3. Cocktail waitress.
4. Bartender evening & weekends.
5. Waitress & Busboys, must be 18 years or older.
6. Charolais waiters & waitresses for morning shift.

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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

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EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED
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Approx. 1 1/2 hrs. daily
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1900-2000 Baumann
- Route 1-12
1700-2300 College
1800-2000 Holloway
- Route 1-13
900-1800 Washington
900-1800 Kentucky
- Route 1-19
2800 Illinois
Trinity Towers
- Route 1-20
3300-3300 Michigan
- Route 2-02
100-300 W. Culbert
100-300 W. Estes
100-300 W. Cowden
900-1900 N. Colorado
900-700 N. Pecan
- Route 2-09
300-700 N. Marienfeld
400-800 N. Lorraine
- Route 2-10
800-800 W. Louisiana
400-800 W. Michigan
300-700 N. Carver
800-700 N. Pecan
- Route 2-11
1400-2100 W. Tennessee
1400-2100 W. Ohio
- Route 2-12
1200-2100 W. Michigan
1200-2100 W. Louisiana
- Route 2-15
400-700 W. Kansas
400-700 W. Hamby
900-700 W. Sherry
- Route 2-19
900-2200 Bedford
900-2200 Harvard
- Route 2-21
1200-1300 Keith
400-800 Cowden
400-800 Hobbes
1300-1700 Marienfeld
- Route 2-24
1200-2200 Golf Course
1200-2100 Community Lane
1400 Hodges
1400 N. & J Streets
1700 J Street
- Route 2-27
1400-1800 E. Maple
1400-1800 E. Oak
1400-1700 E. Pecan
- Route 3-25
2428 Whitewing
Haystack Apts.
- Route 4-18
3400 Boyd
3400 Sinclair
3400-3500 Shell
3400-3500 Humble
3300 Neely
3300 Alamar
3300-3400 Golf Course
- Route 4-19
3100-3300 Golf Course
3100 Gulf
3100 Humble
3100-3200 Shell
3200 Boyd
3200 Sinclair
- 4-27
4400-5100 Andrews Hwy.
4400-4400 Princeton
 Windsor Apartments
 Andalusian Apartments
- Route 5-06
3400-3500 Alamo
3500-3500 Roosevelt
3500 Grafton
3500-3900 Illinois
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NEEDED experienced telephone collector. Salary plus bonus. Call 682-7523.
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Basic qualifications should include a business or finance degree, supervisory experience, profit plan or budget preparation exposure.
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• 40 Hour Work Week
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has an immediate need for a dependable person to be its
ANDREWS MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
Work requires approximately 4 hours per day, Monday thru Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings.
MUST HAVE OWN DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
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Drive T1 vehicle up to and including 21 ft. van. Make pickups and deliveries as required. Ability to load and unload trucks as directed. Operate fork lift and power equipment. 1 to 3 years experience. Must meet Dept. of Transportation, Section 391.11. Must have commercial license.
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PART TIME EMPLOYEE
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Apply to Billie Stemmmons, Personnel Mgr.
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Pleasant telephone voice, type 65 wpm, light shorthand, 10-key calculator, minimum two years experience. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, free parking. Distributor of refined petroleum products. Eddins-Walcher Company, 2406 W. Wall, 684-5539.

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BROWN-FRENCH PIPEYARD
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Would appeal to retired or semi-retired person. Would live at yard in own mobile home.
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Needs
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Students welcome
Apply in person 2311 W. Wall
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Heavy Bookkeeping - Knowledge of RRC Forms - Land and Geological Experience-One Girl Office-First National Bank Building - Salary Commensurate With Experience.
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New store under construction opens the door for store manager, trainee and assistant manager trainee. Here is the opportunity to advance according to performance and ability. Hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and the continuing opportunity to advance. Apply in person at 610 N. Big Spring.

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Small independent company. Typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume to Box G-5, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. All replies held confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

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292 Bed, J.C.A.H., Specialty, Acute, Care Facility is seeking an experienced Nurse Supervisor, for days, with some rotation to nights. The qualified applicant should have a minimum of 3 to 5 years of head nurse, or Supervisors background, and an established record of management ability. The position offers an excellent salary and benefit program. For more information, contact:
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Pleasant, part-time work interviewing residents of your county in their homes.
Absolutely no selling or solicitation.
Pay \$2.25 to \$2.75 per hour plus mileage allowance depending on the type of survey. A car is necessary. Personal training will be provided.
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Local print shop needs printer, no qualifications needed but will help in landing job. Apply at 208 South "A"
LEGAL SECRETARY
Progressive Midland law firm has an immediate opening need for an experienced secretary. Minimum qualifications include mag car experience, shorthand and excellent typing skills. Consistent accuracy a must. Legal experience is desirable but not mandatory. The successful applicant will have a good work history, pleasing personality and an earnest desire to work. Excellent fringe benefits.
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SELL HAND TOOLS
Globemaster needs a dealer Oriented manufacturer representative or agent to cover Midland-Odeesa surrounding area calling on retailers who can use a fast selling tool. Many existing accounts and opportunities to add more. High commission rate. Call Larry Moore collect, 713-464-7411.

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Nationally known heavy construction firm has a career opportunity for a Drilling Manager.
You must possess working knowledge of drilling procedures, theory of operation and set drilling rigs. Current knowledge of OSHA regulations, and background in geological formations, oilfields, soils and rock formations.
Your experience should be in drilling shafts to 4,000 feet below sea level with shaft diameters from 6" to 3' is required.
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Applicants should have an Engineering Degree, and Field Experience in Drilling, Well Completions, or Well Work-over Operations. Major Oil Co. Experience on Plus.
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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70185
Equal Opportunity Employer

Energy Placement Service
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SECURITY OFFICERS
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MIDLAND, TEXAS
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2501 W. Wall

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Retail sales. Extensive training. Large corporation. \$15,000. Jo, 483-4311.
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Sharp go-getter! Lots of variety. Engineers right arm. \$800. Susan, 683-6311.
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Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
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Aggressive personality, must like people. Will train. Mature person. Advancement and opportunity. Parking Fee paid. Salary \$12,000. Susan, 483-6311.
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Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall
SHEET METAL WORKER
Some experience required. Apply at CLYDE'S REFRIGERATION, Andrews, Texas or call 523-4313 from 8 to 5 or 523-3495 / 523-4859 after 5 & 6 weekends.

MERCHANTS GREETER SERVICE
Needs mature woman for established Welcome Service. Must have auto. Call 684-7891 (ans. service) leave phone no. for appointment or write: Mrs. Ailene Hogg, Box 3881, Odessa, Texas 79746.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate need. For normal monthly accounting functions. Good typing skills. Oil and gas experience helpful. Call 683-5271.
WOLFE NURSERY
Position open for full time cashier. Must be able to work weekends. Will run cash register, care for plants, general clean up, 40 hour work week. Apply in person only at WOLFE NURSERY, 127 Northland Shopping Center (Corner of Scharbauer and Avenue A).

WELDER'S & WELDERS HELPERS NEEDED
Good Benefits
Apply 8 to 5
SFM COMPANY
SOUTH MIDLAND DRIVE
CALL: 694-7792
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...is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses. No experience necessary. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person only 9 AM to Noon and 4 to 6 PM, daily.
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Mature adult couples or individuals with no dependents, willing to relocate. Motel and apartment management. On the job training. Call for appointment. 694-9621.

DRIVERS WANTED
Apply in person,
3101 West Industrial
PART TIME
3-4 evenings per week
Apply in Person
BASKIN ROBBINS
Plaza Center
Wadley and Garfield
WANTED EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
Must have experience in planting and bed preparation.
Contact
DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
2820 W. Golf Course

WANTED TIRED?
of working in a so-so job? Then consider yourself one of us at Steak & Egg Kitchen, 404 Andrews Hwy. Don't let our small size fool you, we are part of Dobb's Houses, Inc. Our company provides paid vacation, medical insurance plus many more benefits.
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WANTED TIREMAN
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ARE YOU TIRED?
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Geologist
Local Independent Oil Company is actively looking for an exploration geologist with four plus years experience in West Texas that can be groomed for a management position. Great salary and benefits.
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Impressive local Independent Company has opening for a geologist who is experienced in current exploration geology. Salary plus benefits range in the 40 K.
CONTACT
KELLY BANE
EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
2800 W. WALL
684-5868 563-0838

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• Leader in Food Service
• Flexible Hours
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• Excellent Employee Benefits
• Excellent Competitive Pay
• The Best Working Conditions
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• Opportunity for Advancement
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McDonald's
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EXPERIENCED DIESEL & HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
Willing to relocate. Excellent company benefits.
Call 405-225-5122
Ask for Max Brunson.

4 TO 6 HOURS PER DAY
Hours flexible, ideal for mother with school age children
Permanent job in Customer Service Department.
Good typing necessary, some 10 key helpful, pleasant personality.
Call Lou Phelps
TERACO, INC.
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In a Temporary Way
Work as a Manager office temporary. Openings for secretaries, typists & file clerks. For Appointment call:
MANPOWER
483-4624 806 M/F 1002 W. Wall

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experience on 3742 preferred. 2 shifts available, 8 AM to 5 PM, 6 PM to 3 AM. Good pay and benefits. Contact EAGLE COMPUTING CORP., 300 W. Missouri, P.O. Box 1492, Midland, TX 79702. 685-2028.
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All shifts available. Apply in person.
CARROW'S RESTAURANT
2201 W. Wall
WAITRESS
Needed
Apply in person only to
LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
NEED VERY RELIABLE PERSON
to be companion to 5 year old girl, in my home. NO CLEANING! CALL 494-0001, 8:30-5:30, or 694-7219, after 6:00.

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FULL OR PART TIME
• Men's Alterations
• Very Flexible Hours and Days
• Apply in Person Only
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Working with land and lease records and they will travel. Great chance to get into oil and gas. The only thing you need is typing 55 wpm. FEE PAID
GEOPHYSICAL TECH.
Want a great company with super chance for advancement? We need someone with 3-5 years experience. 9000 FEE PAID, Benefits galore.
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Degree and Stability is all you need for an entry level position. They train you for 6-10 months and you're off to the top of this company. 1100 FEE PAID.
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Fresh out of college? Growing company needs your accounting degree for this entry level position. Top benefits-parking provided. FEE PAID.
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Get legal training now. This company can train you in legal and land. Good typing and shorthand a must. Salary DOE.
LEASE RECORDS
Leap into land. Gain valuable experience while you train. Good typing. FEE PAID.
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Excellent opportunity with fast growing company. Good secretarial skills. Light bookkeeping, prepare gas statements, financial transactions. FEE PAID.
SECRETARY
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2800 W. WALL
684-5868 563-0838

HANDY HUT
Checker needed to work from 4 pm-11 pm. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday and 7 am-4 pm. on Saturday. Polygraph given. Apply at 2703 Cuthbert.

EXPERIENCED forklift operator, apply The Featherlite Corp., Industrial at Midland.
LOVING person with car to keep 2 children in my home. 683-1381, 682-6765 after 6.
OPPORTUNITY
trainer. Excellent to start. Write to 20-18 c/o Midland P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. 1979. Apply at 3201 Sage, Midland for Cliff McKenna.

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STEP UP TO SANTA FE DRILLING ENGINEER

WORLD'S LARGEST OVERSEAS DRILLING CONTRACTOR has immediate need for operations oriented drilling engineer to be based in Orange, California corporate headquarters.

Interested applicants should have degree in petroleum or mechanical engineering, possess land and offshore drilling experience and have flexibility in traveling both domestic and foreign as job dictates.

If you possess the above and desire state-side assignment with excellent salary and benefit package please contact:

Neil Yarborough
SANTA FE DRILLING COMPANY
 362-0241
 P. O. Box 1946 Odessa, Texas 79740

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\$467 PER MO.

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NEW 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

See this Blue beauty with Blue trim, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, complete tinted glass, WSW steel belted radials, remote control mirror, body moldings, radio, speed control, V8, deluxe sound package, full wheel covers, and lots more. Stock No. 304.

Sale price of \$6690. \$399 down cash or trade, total 48 month payback \$8048.16. APR 13.51.

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23rd Anniversary SALE!

ECONOMY

CAR	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(1) 76 SUBARU WAGON FRONT WHEEL DRIVE	\$2995	\$395	\$2600
(2) 75 FORD MUSTANG II 4-SPEED and AIR	\$2995	\$425	\$2570
(3) 77 TOYOTA CELICA SUPER CLEAN	\$5650	\$350	\$5300
(4) 77 CHEVY MALIBU 6-CYL., AT and AIR	\$4150	\$250	\$3900

INTERMEDIATES

CAR	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(5) 77 TRANS AM CLEAN and 15,000 MILES	\$6995	\$595	\$6400
(6) 75 BUICK Century Cpe. LOCAL, 18,000 MILES	\$3995	\$245	\$3750
(7) 75 MONTE CARLO WHITE with RED TOP	\$3995	\$495	\$3500
(8) 73 BUICK Century Cpe. GREEN and WHITE	\$2350	\$355	\$1995

STANDARD

CAR	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(9) 75 FORD LTD COUPE RED and READY	\$3250	\$350	\$2900
(10) 78 CHRYSLER NEWPORT LOCAL, 8,000 MILES	\$5995	\$295	\$5700
(11) 77 DODGE MONACO BRO. SUPER CLEAN	\$4250	\$350	\$3900
(12) 74 CAPRICE CLASSIC LOCAL, 34,000 MILES	\$2995	\$495	\$2500

LUXURY

CAR	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(13) 74 "98" LUXURY SEDAN WHITE with RED INTERIOR	\$2995	\$495	\$2500
(14) 79 OLDS TORONADO BEAUTIFUL CAR	\$10,500	\$505	\$9995
(15) 78 CAD. EL DorADO IT HAS EVERYTHING	\$10,800	\$300	\$10500
(16) 77 MARK V WHITE with MOON ROOF	\$10,200	\$600	\$9600

PICKUPS

CAR	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(17) 72 FORD HALF-TON WITH CAMPER	\$3150	\$350	\$2800
(18) 71 CHEVY HALF-TON WITH CAMPER	\$2550	\$250	\$2300
(19) 78 CHEVY SILVERADO BLACK	\$6650	\$450	\$6200
(20) 78 FORD VAN REALLY NICE	\$8995	\$395	\$8600

MANY OTHER CARS & TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK!!

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Residence 694-9790

WILLIAM SEALES
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You always come out ahead

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3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

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HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- O & A INSPECTORS
- LATHING OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES-GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
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Division of Smith International Inc.

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Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

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FULL TIME SALES POSITION

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photogenesis, inc.

3302 W. Illinois 697-5271

Situations Wanted

WOMAN with college experience seeks work in home care, bookkeeping, typing, addressing correspondence, Good with figures, confidential, consistent, take after 5 P.M.

CONSULTANT, 25 years experience. Drilling completion and work over. Non-drinker. Call (562) 392-8845. Hobbs, New Mexico.

RETIRED oil company treasurer with broad experience desires 1/2 day office work. Resume: 683-7578.

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LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2382.

SEALED Day Care, 9 months through 7 years. Open 8:30 to 6:30. 697-4739.

DAYTIME child care. Toddlers welcome. 2nd floor, snacks, 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM. 697-2367.

REGISTERED school aged child care. Monday thru Friday. Henderson Area. 697-4885.

I would like to babysit in my home from 8 am to 6 pm, Mon-Fri. Come by 201 New Jersey for more information.

CHRISTIAN lady has openings for 2 children, also drop-ins welcome. Call 682-4885.

Will do babysitting in my home. 525 weekly. 697-1728.

YOUNG housewife would like to sit children in my home. Preferably in evenings. Call 682-4536.

Business Opportunities

INVESTOR desired for established dress, bridal and formal wear shop. Reply to Box G-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Affiliate

FANTASTIC BUSINESS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCT PART/FULL TIME ABSOLUTELY NOSELLING

No experience necessary. We need serious people in your area who wish to earn \$250 and more per week. This is not vending but a solid business. Cash investment of \$2,500.00 required for equipment and inventory only. No fees. All stock in the corporation and take over immediately. Will sell business properly 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.

LAUNDRY and drycleaning business. Two locations for sale or trade for real estate or motorcycle of equal value 694-1520 after 5:00.

OFFICE and land for sale or lease. Presently Automotive and Metal buildings. Close downtown. Low down and monthly payments. Cheaper than rent. Selling due to Health reasons. Call 685-0581, or 682-3025.

FOR SALE

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 properly 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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SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

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\$400 Bi-Weekly

The World's Largest Operator Of Convenience Stores Has Openings For Manager Trainees. Qualified Candidates Should Have Experience In Retail Fast Foods.

This Challenging Position Offers Advancement Opportunities In A Growth Oriented Company.

Benefits Includes: Superior Profit Sharing Plan, Paid Vacation, Excellent Hospitalization (Plus Dental After One Year), Credit Union & Other Hidden Paycheck.

For More Information Contact:

JIM SPIHER or LARRY McAULEY
 At 908 W. Indiana
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram is expanding its retail advertising sales staff. An opening exists for an experienced advertising salesperson. A full benefit package, good salary and liberal commission plan, commensurate with ability, is offered.

Apply to Billie Slemmons, personnel manager, 201 East Illinois

NEED poised neat individual with good telephone manner for receptionist and light typing. Please contact Pat Cobb, 682-4227 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE openings for KRCS announcers. Experienced full time announcers. Excellent part time weekend announcers. Contact Derrill Ward, KRCS Radio, 563-0550, between 9 AM and 2 PM. Midland Broadcasting Company is an equal opportunity employer.

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 563-1058.

TELEPHONE salesmen for the fourth annual police show. Start now. 3 months work. 4 years resale. Must be reliable and willing to work. (316) 36-8268.

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

SAVE MONEY

National Broker for new cars and pickups, all American made and produced. Priced below what new car dealers can sell for with full factory warranty and extended coverage if desired. Save 100's of dollars on the average purchase. 697-5369.

\$25 REWARD

For information leading to the purchase of a 1957 Buick Century 2 door hardtop, mechanical condition not important as long as body is not bent up or rusted out. Call 683-5913.

WANT TO BUY VEGA STATION WAGON WITH BAD MOTOR. WOULD PREFER GT. 697-4036

1977 Thunderbird. Fully loaded with sunroof. Low mileage. Tape deck. Call 684-7585.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS Loaded. 4-door. Very clean. Good condition. \$2995 CALL 682-5989 or 682-8112

WANT TO BUY junk cars. Call 684-8339.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Bob Higgins at:

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

1979 Lincoln Mark V collectors series. Only 1000 miles & immaculate. Sacrifice! Call 684-6356 for appointment after 7:00.

1978 Chevrolet Estate Wagon. All power. AM-FM tape. extra seat. only 8,000 miles. Call 684-4556 for appointment after 7:00.

1974 Monte Carlo. AM-FM, cruise, sunroof package. V-top. 3295. Call 684-8442.

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Excellent condition. Air, Power. 682-6386.

1976 Olds Regency for sale. Loaded. Extra clean and nice. 3395. Call 684-5219 or 682-2497.

1977 Olds Cutlass. 350 V-8 motor, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel. Take up payments. 682-4065.

1972 Ford station wagon. One owner. Clean. \$1450. 682-6824.

1973 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon. 9 passenger, full power, luggage rack. Must sell. 697-5020 or see at 3222 Cambridge.

PRICED for quick sale. 1976 Cougar 2 door with sun roof and many extras. Good condition. 682-4065.

78 Audi 5000 in warranty. 12,000 miles. All automatic. AM-FM cassette. 687-694-3910.

1973 Valiant. 4 cylinder. Factory air conditioning. Excellent condition. 683-1546.

1976 Buick Regal 29,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Only \$3500. Call 684-3772.

1977 Dodge Colt. Air conditioning, full power, regular gas, low mileage. 682-9445. 682-1889 after 5.

1974 Ford van six cylinder, automatic transmission, side sliding door. Good condition. 1975. 684-8466, 684-1222.

1968 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Collectors item. \$2000. 694-2719.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door. Air, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 2302 Maxwell. 683-2570.

1973 Camaro, automatic, 454 engine, new tires. \$1700. 801 W. Louisiana. 682-9710 after 5:30.

1956 Packard. New finish, mufflers, tail pipe, battery, brakes, shocks, points and plugs. Runs like new. 38,000 miles. Only \$2,000. Call Shaddicks. 682-5642.

73 Lincoln Continental. \$2300. Call 682-7481 or 687-5513.

76 Mercury Capri 11. 4 cylinder. gas saver, fully loaded. Below book price. 682-9710 after 5:30.

1978 Pinto. low mileage, excellent condition. Air conditioned. Call 684-5325 after 5.

1984 Mustang. air conditioning, very clean. See after 6 PM. 2822 Stutz. 697-4609.

FOR sale. 71 Buick LeSabre 4 door. Air, power, in good condition. After 5 PM call 683-2075.

1973 Mercury Montego GT. Fully loaded. FM stereo. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 1750. 694-5369.

1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale 4 door. Exceptionally clean family car. 350 engine, good gas mileage. 694-4978.

LOW mileage. 1978 Thunderbird. Excellent gas mileage. Power, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. 684-6461.

1977 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. Power, air, new tires and CB. Call 683-6010 or 684-4190.

69 Datsun wagon, low mileage, best of 77. Vega's, very dependable. 3295. 684-6463.

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

Perman Pontiac has personally extended warranty on this car to 36-36.

PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

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PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

1976 GRAND PRIX

Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

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Silver with black vinyl top, tilt cruise, tape deck.

\$4395

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PERMAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30

Gasoline made simple. SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON



A lot of cars are choosy when it comes to fuel. Hondas are different. All our cars operate without a catalytic converter, so you can take your pick of unleaded or regular gasoline.

Now, how could we make it any simpler than that?

HONDA We make it simple.

PRICED FROM \$3899

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

NO WAY!! OR NO WHERE!! Will You Get A Better Price On



DURING BERG'S 23rd Anniversary Sale 16% Discount

- Eldorado Coupe & Sedan DeVille Seville

SEE YOU TOMORROW!

GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING



THE GOING CONCERN You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

Save At Our Cost!

YOU SAVE \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600 ... UP TO \$700!

MOST ANY TRADE-IN WILL FAR EXCEED THE DOWN PAYMENT

(with approved credit)

On-The Spot Bank Rate Financing

Table with columns: Year, Make, Old Price, New Price. Lists various car models like Ford Granada, Ford LTD, etc.

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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. Heavy wear, good top, all power, automatic air, tilt wheel, automatic door lock, 8-speaker stereo, 8-track tape, cruise, power seats & windows. \$13,900.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

BUSINESS IS GOOD

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'79 ZEPHYR Z-7 \$1500 MO.

Sales Drive Special Package includes: Styled wheel covers, Vinyl roof, Dual mirrors, Flip-up, removable moonroof, Tu-tone paint

3915 W. WALL 697-3115 or 563-1348

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3915 W. WALL 697-3115 or 563-1348

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3205 W. Wall 363-0875 or 693-2711

LINCOLN MERCURY

SUPER deal. 1978 Dodge Van, Maxi long, Bubble top. Fully loaded. Equity and take up payments. See at 79 Paradise, Odessa. (Willow's Mobile Estates) 262-8757.

FOR sale, 1977 Mark V. Jade green with leather interior, 23,000 miles. Will sell for \$9,450. Call collect, Big Springs. (915) 363-7631. Ask for Buddy or Mark.

1972 Monte Carlo, 300, 4 barrel, automatic air, tilt, power windows, locks, steering, brakes, 682-5008.

1978 Mark V, designer series, warranty, 112,500. Must have serious offer by Wednesday, 683-4133, 327-0076.

1973 Dodge Royale Monaco, 4-door, AM-FM stereo, cruise, power, air, 11800, 684-3755, 683-6727, after 5.



BOB ZEA TWO "RED HOT" SPECIALS are now being offered at Rogers Ford! Save \$1100 on a brand new F-150 Explorer 1/2 ton pickup (loaded)...also a special group of new Fairmont Futuras with lots of extras at only \$5450.

ROGERS FORD 694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125 4200 W. HWY 80

'78 Buick Regal DEMONSTRATOR \$4451 \$499 Down \$157.99 per month

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HONDA - JEEP of Midland

4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

USED 4-WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

Table listing car models and prices: '78 FORD FAIRMONT \$4795, '77 CHEVY CAPRICE \$4795, '77 CUTLASS SUPREME \$4995, '75 JEEP J-10 PU \$3995, '76 COUGAR XR-7 \$4495, '78 CHEVY BLAZER \$8795, '78 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE \$7195, '75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$3495, '78 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE \$5995, '78 AMC GREMLIN \$3995.

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

- 1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Loaded. Super nice. 14800. 682-8055. MUST sell 1974 Grand Prix, fully loaded, all power, 8 track. 1600 S. Lorraine. 1978 Toyota Corona 4-door Luxury Edition. 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, velvet seats. Only 10 months old. For information, ask for Mike, 694-6464. After 7:30, 684-7072. 1978 Nova Chevrolet, 4 cylinder, automatic, good running condition, 5400 or best offer, 694-6465. 1973 Malibu. Bronze with white vinyl top. Air, power steering and brakes. New bell tires, new battery. Real clean. 48,200 miles. 1906. 683-7647 or 682-5882. Ask for Len. FOR sale. Clean 1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-door. 5700. 697-3350. 1973 Olds Cutlass. Vinyl top, new motor, new tires, tape deck. 614-5114. 1965 VW Beetle, good condition. Tape deck. 674-5483. CLEAN 1974 Toyota Corona, recently completely overhauled. Good on gas. AM-FM, air conditioner. 683-5855. 1978 Toyota Corona 4-door Luxury Edition. 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, velvet seats. Only 10 months old. 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35 Boats & Motors 14 foot Bayliner fiberglass boat, Billy Haining

ROLEX DAY-DATE PRESIDENT WATCH New price was \$5075, for a real bargain

36 Garage Sales GARAGE sale, Tuesday, through Thursday

PAINT SALE OLYMPIC STAIN BY BIA GALLON

37 Falcon Marine 2714 W. Wall, Midland

2410 W. KENTUCKY 9 AM TO DARK SEVERAL FAMILIES

38 Falcon Marine 2714 W. Wall, Midland

TOPS GARAGE SALE 3603 Baumann Thursday and Friday

418 NEELY After 4:30, All day Saturday and Sunday

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TWO twin beds and dresser, like new

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PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIQUE & ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY MARCH 25TH-12 NOON SHARP

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Pets

TWIN CITY K9 ACADEMY HOME AND BUSINESS PROTECTION OBEEDIENCE TRAINING

FOR sale, Doberman Pinscher, 2 years old, Needs good home

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS 'A Day Or A Lifetime' 1003 S. Midkiff

MARK APARTMENT 1 bedroom apartment, Private patio and private parking

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Windsor Place DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING Adults Only

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VALENCIA VILLAS 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

TOWNHOUSE DUO FOR LEASE 4223 SIESTA

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683-6331

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Burt Cain 694-2726
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Terry Zengler 694-2964
Leroy Stewart 683-2556
Sherry Stone 683-2512
Richard Harvey 682-7047
Don Lineberger 684-6488
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Pat Knox 694-8765

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2303 W. Louisiana
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Wanda Bishop

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Master bedroom suite very special in this truly spacious and attractive home with many extras. 3 BR, 2 bath, large living area, separate dining rooms on a corner lot in Skyline Terrace.

Sally Atinpp, 682-7045, Assoc. Adobe Realtors, 694-9548.

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Spacious 4 BR, 2 bath home, living room, den, fireplace, bay window, built-in, covered patio, excellent landscaping and everything in a house that one could ask for. SEE THIS ONE!

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On Dartmouth

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Lee, Goddard area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large playroom. Covered patio. Separate office and storage. Professionally landscaped. Nice carpet, drapes, hot air. New built-ins. Ready for occupancy. Upper 60s. Drive by 2611. See it. Then call 697-8728 anytime.

TOWNHOME
By Owner

3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, atrium, sunken tub plus separate shower in master, vaulted ceilings, lovely fireplace, 2 car garage. Private. \$12,500 equity. \$571 monthly, assume loan. No qualifying. No closing cost. Call 683-5085 after 5.

BY OWNER

3-1/2/4-2 liv. area brick home near Lee High. Nice yard and trees. Covered patio, large storage bldg, 2 car garage. Low \$50! See by appointment call 697-3000 after 5 or weekends.

VAULTED CEILINGS

In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance to Lee Den, formal dining, oversized 2 car garage, paint & carpet allowance. Low 50s - consider VA or FHA.

Clark, FIRST REAL ESTATE, 683-5412 or 683-5085.

GREAT LOCATION

Convenient and lovely neighborhood. 2 family home where kids can entertain their friends in playroom. 1980 and your friends enjoy super patio, also much, much storage space. Big country kitchen. See it. Then call Michael, 682-1083 or Monarch Realtors, 683-4882.

AFFORDABLE CAREFREE PATIO LIVING

Own your home but don't be a slave to yard work. You will love this efficient 2 bedroom townhouse, designed for easy contemporary living. Call Colleen Michael, 682-1083 or Monarch Realtors, 683-4882.

HOUSE BY OWNER

\$50,500 appraised value. Loan approved for 10% or less down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new drapes.

3503 Shandon
CALL 682-5989 or 694-8091

MINT CONDITION

Carpet like new in both brs, kitchen & bath, clean as a pin, pretty yard & tiled fence. Near Dellwood, \$25,000. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9077.

FHA APPRAISAL ORDERED

On this darling 2 br. home in East Midland, has tile, 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, 684-9077.

LARGE DINING

2 large paneled livingroom, 4 brs, 2 baths, 2 car garage, plenty of storage, well maintained, ideal for large family, children can walk to Jane Long. \$37,500. CALL BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9077, 683-5037.

NICE WESTERN LOCATION

Ref. air, brick veneer, 3 BR, Hollywood bath, den, garage, covered patio, landscaped yard.

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8018
Associate, Ronald James Realtor

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

DURANT: Contemporary and lush. Large 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 plus 1/4 baths, lovely landscaping, 2 patios, slate fireplace and much more. \$85,000

IDLEWILD: Lush 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms with sitting area, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car garage, energy efficient, lots of storage. \$81,500

ANDREWS HWY: City living with country flair. 2.2 acres with 4 BR., 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, many extras. \$88,500

PARK LANE: Clean and neat 2 bedroom home in excellent location, carpet throughout. \$19,000

EDGEWOOD: Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet, covered patio, tile fence, large kitchen. \$33,500

BOYD: Lovely 3 BR., 2 baths, water well, seq. master, ref. air, excellent landscaping. Lots of new items. \$54,500

BROOKS: New home, quality built, 3 BR., 2 baths, ref. air. \$37,900

BROOKDALE: Brick, 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, will FHA. \$37,900

CANYON: Large master, maintenance free living, huge kitchen, W.W. good closet space. \$33,000

CUTBERT: Older area in excellent condition. 2 or 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, loads of built-ins, large home with fireplace. \$42,000

THOMASON: 2 story, 4 BR. home with 1 1/2 baths, study, 2 living areas, large trees. \$65,000

MOGFORD: Custom built, excellent location, large 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath home with sunken den with fireplace, lots of bookcases and much more. \$81,000

COUNTRY LIVING: Close-in, 4 or 5 BR home with 3 baths, on 3/4 acre, sun porch, dining room, 16 x 18 basement, also income property renting for \$275 per month. Owner will carry with \$30,000 down. Total price of. \$75,000

GOLF COURSE: 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, 2 liv., double fireplace. \$57,000

McDONALD: New home in good area. 2 BR., 1 bath, adorable. \$29,000

EASTWOOD: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer home with breakfast area and covered patio. \$33,500

MICHIGAN: Lovely landscaping, 14 lg. pine trees, 4 BR., 2 liv., FP, knotty pine kit, 20x40 workshop/greenhouse. \$57,000

PARKER: Cute cottage with 2 BR., 1 bath, call to see. \$19,500

PECAN: Spacious cottage with 3 BR., 1 bath, call to see. \$17,500

PECOS: 3 BR., beautiful brown carpet, lots of trees. \$32,500

RAYMOND: New home in good area, 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., ref. air. \$37,900

SPARKS: Large & spacious BR., 3 baths in demand area, 2 liv. with study. Many extras. \$68,900

INVESTMENTS

APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean. \$425,000

ESTABLISHED: Restaurant and dinner club. Call Jean. \$100,000

ANDREWS HWY: 43 acres, 300-plus frontage. \$55,000

SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of \$50 per month. Call Kelley. \$55,000

ESTES: Three rental units, total income per month \$175. Call Kelly. \$51,000

KENTUCKY: Three rental units zoned "O", close-in. Call Kelly. \$40,000

GOLF COURSE: .37 acre. \$15,000

Kelley Roberts, GRI 694-5192 Carol Adams 697-2956
Billie Jo Baker 697-5970 Claudette White, RSC 682-0650
Joyce R. Martin 697-3609 Billie Roberts, GRI 694-5192
Jean Ferris 694-5911 Janice Klapproth 685-0725

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY
OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE
World's largest Relocation Brokers.
Moving? Call us. "No Obligation."

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

PINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
697-5501 694-1668

LaVene Foster
MLS
NEW LISTING: Large 1 BR., 1 Bath, formal dining, recently redecorated, reasonable.
Please Present OFFERS on small 2 1/2 near shopping.
LaVene Foster,
G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-1103
Flo Fisher 684-9955

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
CALL 683-4121
683-1991
683-5912

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS

PRINCETON Spacious, inviting contemporary, 5BR/3B, two fireplaces, fabulous for entertaining. \$175,000

MAXWELL lovely two-story 4BR/2 1/2 B, super location, paneled den, fireplace, many pretty trees. \$92,500

CULVER large 3BR traditional, lots of built-ins, country kitchen and large covered patio. \$66,500

ILLINOIS Quality 2BR, one owner, has lovely sunroom, outstanding possibilities. \$36,350

COLLEGE Equity purchase, 2BR, well-decorated. \$24,700

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!!

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, INC. 682-9495

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

CUSTOM home, 3 1/2-2. Large pool, formal din. 2800 square feet. Mid. 200's, 904 Country Club. By owner. 684-0954.

THREE bedrooms, one bath, refrigerated air, water well. Call Ruby Coffey, 682-7151 associate, House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

* OWNER MOVING
Anxious for quick sale. Lovely 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home, den with fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, refrigerated air. Near school and shopping. For details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COV, REALTORS, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3393.

* HOUSE TO BE MOVED
2 bedroom, one bath frame house. Jacked up and ready to be moved. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBEER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3393.

95% financing available
30 year loans

Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?

Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches.

Condominiums are designed for a more flexible lifestyle. Most important, you have greater control over your housing costs when compared to renting.

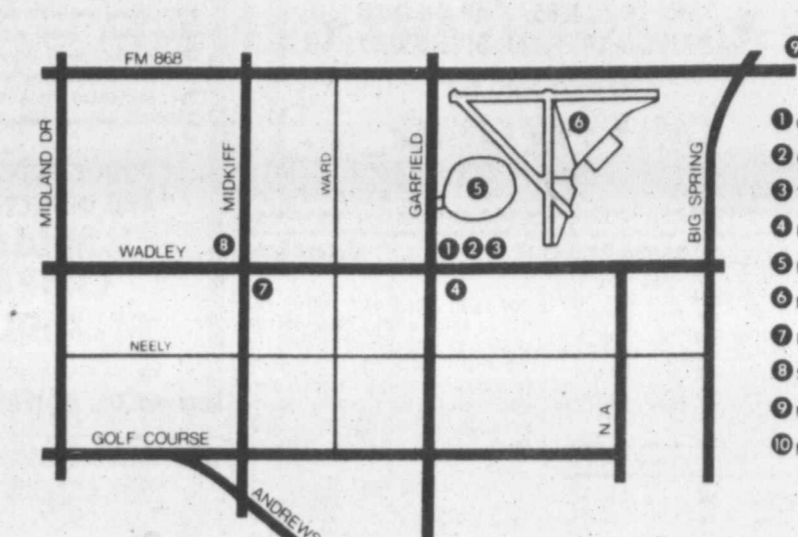
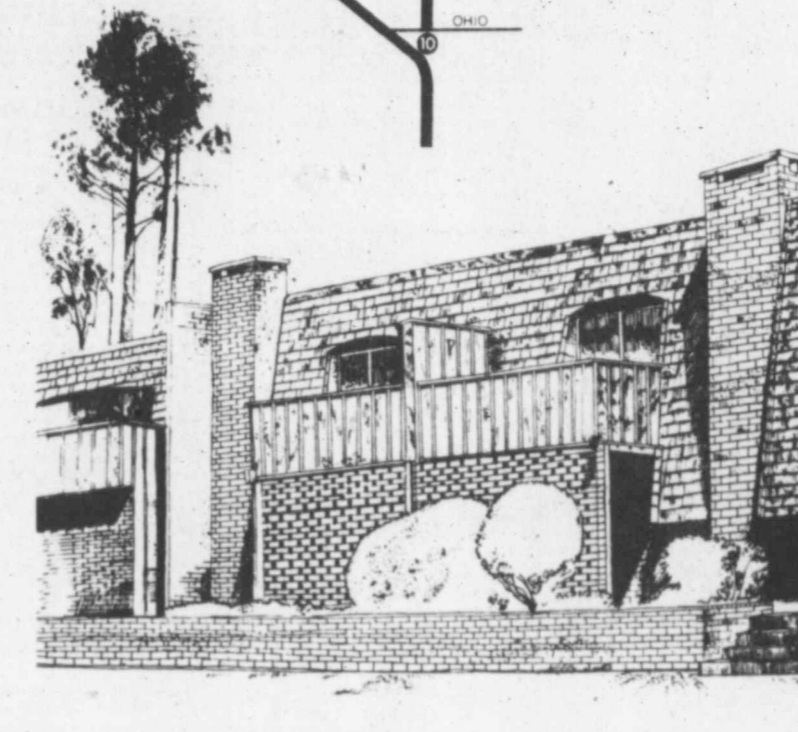
WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM?*

"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs.

"CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

Chandelle
A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

1 OAK RIDGE SQUARE SHOPPING
2 CHANDELLE
3 THEATRE MIDLAND
4 PLAZA SHOPPING
5 MIDLAND COLLEGE
6 MIDLAND AIRPARK
7 IMPERIAL SHOPPING
8 SAN MIGUEL SHOPPING
9 MIDLAND CUBS STADIUM
10 MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SKYLINE REALTORS INC.

4301 Andrews Hwy.
WAYNE: Will sell FHA. Nice westside 3 bedroom. New carpet & paint. \$750 down plus closing or closing only for veterans. \$24,500

GULF: Spacious 4 bedroom brick, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool with cabana & guest house, ref. air, water well. \$110,000

COLLEGE: Good investment on this duplex. 1 br. & 2 br., partially furnished. \$23,500

STANTON, TX: Nice 3 BR home. Sell FHA or VA. \$23,500

SO. MIDKIFF: Off I-20, large commercial corner lot. \$27,500

NORTHWINDUP: 2 lots near Midland Christian School. \$16,500

RIVINGTON COURT: Large cul-de-sac lots, zoned for duplex. \$12,750

LLANO ESCABADO: NW. 1 acre tracts, restricted for new homes. 1 mile from Midland City Limits. Water guaranteed. \$4,500 UP

LAKE BRADY: 29 resort acres, fenced and metal bldg, windmill & boat storage. Owner financed. Small Down. Pymt. per acre \$2,150

MOBILE HOME LOTS: In town. 50x134. \$2500 ea.

MIDLAND DRIVE: Business location. \$35,000

CUTBERT: Large residential lots, 80x200. \$7,000

NEELY: Large residential lot near Lee High. \$7,000

1978 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME: 3 BR., 2 bath, 14x70, furnished. Payments \$205, low equity. CALL

SUBURBAN PROPERTY: JUST LISTED. 4 multiple tracts with 2 & 4 bedroom homes & 1 mobile home, setup with 1 acre. Owner will finance. Call COLELL ANDERS

MOBILE HOME AND ACREAGE: 5 acres, nice mobile home, near Midland CALL

Ladelle Solt 694-8074 Jim Moore 694-4145 Marlyn Toeger 684-7923
Odel Anders 694-9950 Conroy Lloyd 694-4814 Bill Hunt 694-0779

DEL NORTE ESTATES
CUSTOM HOMES

Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home

One mile south of I-30 on Banks Hwy to Ridge Drive (19175). 3/4 mile east to the E of Del Norte Estates.

Call 682-1481

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 694-0911 evenings and weekends.

NEW HOMES CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

For Information Call
Gladys Housley, Realtor
683-5861 or 694-8654 Evenings
Olney Powell, Associate
683-4948

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.

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialists - MLS
Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches

7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane, 3 BR, 2 bath, barn. \$150,000.00
15.76 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood. \$62,000.00
2 acres, 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, fireplace. \$30,000.00
22 acres S. Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, shop. \$154,000.00
Greenwood, 5 acres in affluence. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, house. \$85,000.00
1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West. \$18,000.00
1972 Brookmore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland. \$21,500.00
44 acre ranchette. Well improved, near Junction. \$47,000.00
11 acres, Greenwood, 6 acres affluence. \$33,000.00
1 section improved grassland-Upton County-owner financed. CALL
150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral. \$39,500.00
26.18 acres, Greenwood School District. 3 wells, Terms. \$39,500.00 & up
Tracts S. Midland, 1 acre and up. Per acre. \$1300.00 & up
Mobile home, 4.38 acres, double Villa, 40 GPM well. \$38,000.00
Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "N" St. \$35,000.00
MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

CARTER HOMES

Financing Available

1003 Scharbauer \$76,500
813 Shell \$83,250
1005 Scharbauer (lot) \$11,500
813 Shell (lot) \$12,000

Contact Bruce Carter 682-5031

NEW LISTING HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, water well. To see call Ruby Coffey, 682-7151.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

STOP TCUBB REALTORS
908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

HOUSES

2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 2 Ac. on Rankin Hwy. \$28,000.
Mobile Home on 1/2 1/2 ac. horse corrals w/metal barn. \$35,000.00

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, den, fpl. 4721 STOREY \$36,900.
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd. \$27,500.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining & living area. Numerous improvements on 40 acres with tractor and equip. \$100,000

LAND

MARTIN COUNTY, 1 section in cultivation with 4 irrigation wells, 40 ac. pecan trees. \$500. per ac.
40 Acres N. of Greenwood School \$1,500. per ac.
15 Acres on East No. 80 Service Rd. Excellent COMMERCIAL Prop., good water wells. \$5,000. per ac.
1 1/2 Acres on GARDEN CITY HWY. Good COMMERCIAL prop. \$5,000.
128 Acres S.E. of Midland. \$225. per ac.
4700 PRINCETON-3 lots \$12,000. Total
1.71 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. \$1,500 per ac.
135 Acres in GREENWOOD Community, Will VA. \$750
19 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. \$1,500 per ac.
32 Acres of F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts. \$2,250. per ac.
PENWELL, TX. good pasture land. \$250. per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Charlie Sprayberry 683-3874 Connie Belcher 563-3651
Don Bryant 697-4018 Addie Bissard 682-2189
Bob Connor 694-3028 T. C. Tubb 684-5229

ERA HASHA REALTORS
682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

Electronic Realty Associates
Each office independently owned and operated

ERA'S HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN is a 1 year limited warranty covering the repair or replacement of the working components of a home subject to an applicable deductible.

BY OWNER
2409 GODDARD CT.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick home, only 3 1/2 years old. Cathedral ceiling in den, fireplace, Jenn-Air range in kitchen, Carpets. 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.

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand-Owner
For Investment Properties
682-6332 697-5632

NEW H NEEDS F
3 bedrooms, 2 ba gameroom. Super conventional floor. RUTH YOUNG, HARVEY, REALT Evenings, 697-1217.

NEAR FA
Spacious 3 be bath. Brick 2 l Covered patio. Chert. Double utility room. An ft. liveable. Eq loan. Total pr Call DAVI H 694-9767.

WILLIAMS
694-96

BY OW
Westside, 3-1 remodeled Bath. Good Equity Ba payments. 697-41 AFTER AND WEE

COUNTRY C
4 bedroom, study, ing room, paneled fireplace, large ut air, new built-ins of this on 1.5 ac chard. Melody Acr \$65,000.00

NEW CONSTR
Oak. This one is bedrooms, 2 baths large kitchen with ty room, 2 car gar only \$45,000.00

ONLY \$3,000.00 w this very pretty 4 ing area, 1 3/4 garage. Approx. 1 \$42,300.00

LOVELY 3 bedroo
ing dining, larg lots of cabinets, u car garage, Invv tion. Will FHA or M

GOOD INCOME F
acre, 4 mobile house, all are rent

MELODY ACRES
of land, fenced, \$15,000.00

11.44 acres with 11 lots of work. Exp for mobile home p

DORIS PINA
682-9786 ML

KANSAS... 4 BR, 2 ba, Fpl. ERA WARRANTY \$50,200
WILL SELL VA. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car garage and double fireplace. SALE PENDING
BEDFORD \$58,500
2 MOBILE HOME PARKS. Good Potential. SALE PENDING
PASADENA. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, den, Refg. air. Fireplace. \$48,500
LAUDROMAT. Stanton, owner will finance. CALL
2 MOBILE HOME PARKS. Good Potential. SALE PENDING
HOUSES TO BE MOVED. 1 to 3 Bedroom. CALL
VACANT LOTS, call each \$2,000
125 WEST. 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Large Master BR on 1.25 acres, will consider VA. \$37,000
COUNTRY CUTIE. on 2 Acres, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Water wells. Fruit trees. \$38,000
APPROX. 1 Acre on Meadow Lark Lane with water well, small barn & steel pipe fencing. \$13,000
LAKE BROWNWOOD. Lakewood and waterfront lots. CALL
KINGSLAND. 2 Lots. call for information
LAKE BUCHANAN. 4 lots. Total \$12,000
OCALA, FLORIDA. 2 1/2 acre lots, each \$9,000
NEAR GROSVENOR. 28 Acres, water well, cross fenced Spetic, Power poles and school bus route \$38,000

MOVING OUT OF TOWN?
WE CAN SHOW YOU PICTURES OF HOMES IN YOUR NEW CITY IN ONLY 6 MINUTES... COME BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE THE MOVING MACHINE

OFFICE PHONE, 682-6264
AFTER HOURS & WEEKENDS, CALL

Helco Mason 694-0267 Betty Dilow 697-5699
Jim Crowley 694-3225 Arlene Crowder 683-2379
Mark Gregory 697-2853 Adelle Cathey 683-2705
MARTHA RASHA 694-8193 Bobbie Dumas 684-8572

SUNSET
Call Faye McAdams or 683-1717
682-NOWARD - 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Newlly side

Heritage Re
Super Ne
Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, Newlly side

Hazel Horn
684-5647
We give personal

Gerry Timmons MAI
694-8291

2 duplexes for sale b corner well, 2 car garage, 3 apartments, 1 heater, Village area. 1 1/2 miles from Lee Den. DON Brown, 683-2971.

BY OW
UNIQUE CUSTO
ON NORTH

4 bedrooms, 3 bath, dining, spacious living room, 4 skylights, bath, landscaped. Furnace and air conditioning. 683-6710.

*** BE THE**
ON THE B

Grand new home fr West. Sequestered maring. Make your own customize for you. See TALK TO ENID DON HARVEY, REALT Evenings, 694-2445.

*** QUIT**
CAR PO

The kids can walk to Jr. High. Lovely 4 be top area. Priced unde TO PATSY BRICE, HARVEY, REALT Evenings, 683-1504.

*** NEARLY NE**
in low 40's. Don't b a d o o m. In area, covered p room and lots mo NORMA BECKETT DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings.

NEW LIS
under \$60 a mont bedrooms, refriger garage.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ca \$18,000. FHA VA.
JOYCE & RA 682-88
Associate Ronald Ja

*** YOU COU**
MORE B

Why, when you can get 2 bath, 2 living a \$60,000. It has retre all the extra goodies room. TALK TO SHARON DOWDY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. 684-7355.

NEW FO
Pretty earthtone bedroom brick master, 2 bath, 1 area with vaulted wood burning fire place, stone, dishwasher, disposal, stainless utility room, 2 \$45,950 and \$3,800 move in costs. Call WALKER, 684-8448 or Spielman Real Est.

*** CAR POOL**
is what you will be bedroom brick home. Rustk. Built-ins, kitchen and many extra. TALK TO SHARON DOWDY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. 684-7355.

*** NEW H**
NEEDS F
3 bedrooms, 2 ba gameroom. Super conventional floor. RUTH YOUNG, HARVEY, REALT Evenings, 697-1217.

NEAR FA
Spacious 3 be bath. Brick 2 l Covered patio. Chert. Double utility room. An ft. liveable. Eq loan. Total pr Call DAVI H 694-9767.

WILLIAMS
694-96

BY OW
Westside, 3-1 remodeled Bath. Good Equity Ba payments. 697-41 AFTER AND WEE

COUNTRY C
4 bedroom, study, ing room, paneled fireplace, large ut air, new built-ins of this on 1.5 ac chard. Melody Acr \$65,000.00

NEW CONSTR
Oak. This one is bedrooms, 2 baths large kitchen with ty room, 2 car gar only \$45,000.00

ONLY \$3,000.00 w this very pretty 4 ing area, 1 3/4 garage. Approx. 1 \$42,300.00

LOVELY 3 bedroo
ing dining, larg lots of cabinets, u car garage, Invv tion. Will FHA or M

GOOD INCOME F
acre, 4 mobile house, all are rent

MELODY ACRES
of land, fenced, \$15,000.00

11.44 acres with 11 lots of work. Exp for mobile home p

DORIS PINA
682-9786 ML

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-6651
683-1784

Heritage Realtors
Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths brick home. \$32,750
Income Property
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, plus attached apt. \$35,500
Bus Exchange 694-7407

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR
684-5647
MLS
We give personal service.
Garry Timmons HAZEL HORN, GRI
694-8291 684-5647

BY OWNER
UNIQUE COUNTRY HOME
ON NORTH "H"
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, spacious living areas. Bright with four skylights. Fabulous master bath, landscaped. New appliances, furnace and air conditioner. For appointment, call 683-6710.

*** 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 it now. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2465.

*** QUIT THE CAR POOL**
The kids can walk to elementary and Jr. High. Lovely 4 bedroom home in top area. Priced under \$75,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1594.

*** NEARLY NEW HOME**
In new 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, 682-7879.

NEW LISTING
under \$400 a month payment. 3 bedrooms, refrigerated air and carpet.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, carpeted. \$18,000. FHA VA.
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Associate Ronald James Realtors

*** "YOU COULD PAY MORE BUT"**
Why, when you can get this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 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, 684-2465.

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, 683-2005.

*** CAR POOL DROP OUT**
Is what you will when you see this 4 bedroom brick home close to Lee and Rusk. Built-ins, kitchen, large utility room and many extras. Priced low \$50's. TALK TO KAY STUTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8440.

*** NEW HOME NEEDS FAMILY**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den plus sunroom. Super location near RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

NEAR FANNIN
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 2 living areas, covered patio. Built-in kitchen. Double yard. Large utility room. Almost 2000 sq. ft. liveable. Equity or cash, \$56,500. Call DAVID HOWARD at 694-9767.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

BY OWNER
Westside, 3-1-1. Recently remodeled Bath and Kitchen. Good Equity Buy, with low payments.
697-4693
AFTER 4 PM.
AND WEEKENDS

COUNTRY CHARMER
4 bedroom, study, 2 3/4 baths, living room, paneled den with fireplace, large utility room, ref. air, new built-ins in kitchen. All of this on 1.5 acres plus an orchard. Melody Acres. Call to see. \$85,000.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION 400 E. Oak. This one is a beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, large kitchen with built-ins, utility room, 2 car garage, fence, for only \$45,000.00

ONLY \$3,000.00 will move you in this very pretty 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Approx. \$420.00 month. \$42,300.00

ALTA MONROE, REALTORS-MLS
Residential-Commercial
Alta Monroe, 683-6859
Marge Mennis, 683-4975

HURRY
YOUR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE
in this 4 BR, 2 bath home with den and fireplace. Ask about the E.R.A. Warranty. Call BETTY DILLON, Associate.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 697-5639

EVERYTHING A FAMILY NEEDS
Comfort size-value location, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, brick, living & dining with double fireplace, large den with brick barbecue, concrete block fence. Call HELEN MASON, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 694-0247

MARY ANN REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

Virginia James 684-4535 Shirley Madden 682-8023
Pat Foster 694-0283 Carol Hastings 682-8787
Mary Ann Nix 694-2947 Jennie Lee 694-1375
Liz Denny 683-4947 Myrtle Johnson 682-0788

Sara C. Newsum 683-7047
Managing R Broker

COUNTY ROAD 1140 SOUTH-3 bedroom, 1 bath home to be moved to your choice location. Home is in excellent condition. Price includes 1 car in detached garage. **UNDER CONTRACT**

815 DEVONIAN Nice, clean home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one living area, lots of kitchen cabinets. **CALL TO SEE** **UNDER CONTRACT**

NOTICE TO PARTY GIVERS!
2814 DURANT Run circles around your guests while you entertain in this lovely home. Excellent floor plan features an extra large den with fireplace, lots of built-in bookcases and window seats, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room. Pretty wallpaper and plenty of storage throughout. **\$79,500**

LARGE FAMILY
2219 HARVARD This is the house for you in excellent neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of good storage. Formal living room and den, dining room and breakfast area. One room apartment or workshop in back. **CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION** **\$78,500**

4522 LEDDY-This lovely home has 1 year old, located in an established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One living area with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins, utility room, covered patio. 2 car garage with pull down attic stairs. Don't let this one get away! **\$52,000**

2631 MARIANA Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. One living area and dining area. Free standing stove to remain with house. **UNDER CONTRACT**

Tall City Realtors
"We have the Key"
To Your Real Estate Needs
Multiple Listing Service
1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236

MILDRED UNRUH 694-6160 JUDY EVERETT 682-3564
MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-3368 MONA SHAW 697-2581
MARCIA CHANDLER 682-4950 JOHN LUCCOUS GRI 694-7523

FANNIN-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living area, sunroom, aprill-air, extra storage bldg., good location \$68,750
COWDEN-You must see this home to appreciate all the tender loving care. The front house has 2 BR, 1 bath, insulation & recently remodeled. The guest house has 3/4 bath & sleeping area. Call to see. Only \$27,000
LANCER MOBILE HOME-Furnished, incl. washer, dryer, color T.V. antenna, insulated storage bldg., 3 1/2 ton ref. air. 14 X 80, 2 BR, 2 bath, clean. All for \$20,000

4602 Laner-4 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, fp. New
4614 Laner-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area w/fp. New
4616 Laner-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area w/fp. New
4620 Laner-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, fp. New
2804 Andover-4 BR, lovely, many extras New
2806 Andover-4 BR, lovely with many extras New
No. 4 Greenwood-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area New

HAZEL HELLMUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

WANT TO BUY FHA OR VA???? CALL
For 2 and 3 BR homes - Call us to locate one of you.
INDULGE YOUR BUSINESS PROPERTY \$30,000
And see this large 2 BR 2 bath, country kitchen, large hobby room, water well, 2 lots, patio, 3 garages, etc. etc.
BLUE JEANS AND COUNTRY WAYS \$65,000
See this 2 1/2 acre country retreat, 3 BR home, ref. air, pecan trees, mobile home "set-up", barns, good water, good home and business site. close in.
HEADS OR TAILS \$26,500
You win with this 3 BR, knotty pine paneled den, carpet, drapes, West side, low "move-in" costs.
MOBILE HOME SITE 1 acre \$60,000
CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN-APPROX. 1/2 BLOCK \$60,000
Can you believe?? with building. Good parking.
NEAR GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB-2 1/2 acres \$25,000

BUYING OR SELLING??? CALL US!!!!

DONNA CROWLEY 694-1420 W.R. (BIB) LLOYD 697-2193
DENE DEWALD 694-7775 CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134

CANTON'S
Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Tops
4600 Sinclair 694-4414

BISHOP REALTORS
2303 W. Louisiana
683-5563
In this day and age it is nice to find a "Professional" that takes a personal interest in their client's needs. SELLING or BUYING, CALL US.
See Elliott J. Ann Street
Wanda Bishop

BAYOU BEND TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER
Call for appointment, 683-5187.

TWO houses under construction on Exeter St. 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, garden room, 2 1/2 baths. Large 2 car garage. Extras galore! Buy now or choose yours. 2810 E. 2812 EXETER ST. CALL T.R. McADEE Builder 683-1812

PATIO HOME
3 BR, 2 bath, beamed ceiling, 1 living area, fireplace, rear entry, dbl. garage. Small yard. Very private. Buy this equity & move in immediately. Owner will consider terms or trade for small home. Call CHARLIE, 694-3377 and talk terms.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 Bedroom Home with Indoor Pool
1200 Community Lane
3% To Broker with Client Call 683-3552 during business hours, 682-6761 thereafter.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

HUGHES-3 1/4, Almost new w/tp & Rtg. Spacious kit. & Dining. \$69,000
ARROYO-Immaculate 4 1/2 in Prestige area. 1 living-Center with beautiful fireplace. Marbleized lavatories. \$91,250
N. BIG SPRING-Commercial lot-103' frontage x 30' \$40,000
NEELY-Large 4 1/4 w/tp with enough room for large family. Large backyard w/mature landscaping. \$62,500
SHANDON-Professionally redecorated 3 or 4 bedrooms. Foli wallpaper, Italian tile entry, custom drapes & woven woods. 21 trees in yard. \$92,100

SIX BEDROOMS
PRINCETON-3 1/2 baths, 2 story, country kitchen, separate dining, stone fireplace. \$159,000

FOUR BEDROOMS
DENGAR-Open floor plan. Bay window in bkfst. den. 2 1/2 baths, Fp, FHA appraisal. \$69,950
ESTATE-Architect designed. One-of-a-kind in coveted neighborhood. Split level with 2 decks, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. All extras and then some. Call for details. \$372,500
HAYNES-Builders own custom w/den, courtyard, soak to your chin in lovely hot tub. Jeanne & Xtras in Kit. \$175,000
HUMBLE-Light & bright, 4 1/2 baths! Elegant MBR bath overlooks beautiful pool. 3 car garage. \$240,000
NEELY-Lovely 4 Bedroom. Red carpet over 2000 sq. ft. for \$62,500
NORTHOWN-3 baths+game room, 2 liv. areas. Custom drapes, Fp, trash comp. \$127,500
STANOLIN-Brick wall & shutters in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, all the amenities, large den. \$84,600
STUTZ-Colonial priced below appraisal, Fp, Rtg. Mexican tile/foyer & den Corner lot. \$80,900

EXTRASPECIAL
LOOKS LIKE SPRING greens & yellows, MBR has conversation area w/raised area for bed 3/2.
SUNSHINE HOME-w/pretty wallpaper, 2 1/2 baths, Fp, Huge entry, Extra large MBR. Texas Hill grass. \$120,000
CALL OFFICE FOR DETAILS

DAWN CIRCLE-Unusual plan. All bedrooms sequestered. Garden room, 2 Fp, 6 skylights. \$107,000
EMERSON CT-Like new, huge cathedral den. Fp. 1 1/2 baths. Close to school. \$69,500
HARVARD-Xlarge den, Sunroom, 2 car garage, Rm. 2 baths, Water well, spr. sys. \$97,500
HARVARD-Townhouse concept, controlled mature yard, Italian tile, imported doors, leaded glass, room for pool-OUTER MBR.
HAYNES-Colonial, cathedral ceilings in den, 2 baths, Fp, Rtg, Seq. Mbr. \$81,700
HAYNES-Cathedral ceilings, skylights, Fp, w/huge hearth, large dining, big trees. \$85,500
ILLINOIS-Grey entry, wood accents, fireplace. Glass walls overlooking pond and lovely yards, 3 baths plus maids quarters. \$155,000

RENT PROPERTY FOR SALE
**1008 S. FORT WORTH-Small house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Some furniture will remain. \$4,000
**1010 S. FORT WORTH-1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Some furniture will remain. \$4,000
**1212 S. WEATHERFORD-12 units-1 bedroom and kitchenette per unit. \$18,000
**All Property to be sold in as is condition.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
201 E. OHIO Owner will consider carrying partial note. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors throughout. Good water well with well house. \$100,000
ACREAGE
1140 SOUTH 29.99 acres, fenced with water well. \$52,500
GORDON DRIVE-2 acres with water well and septic tank. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS. **UNDER CONTRACT**

702 E. TENNESSEE-Zoned LR-2 \$11,500
WEST SIDE LOTS Call for more info. \$11,500
1215-1217-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. \$46,000

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS. Business with elite clientele. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners. \$85,000

Office building on Rankin Highway-suitable for accountants, bookkeeping, insurance, etc. Lease for \$300. monthly.

WARREN ROAD-Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers-Owner will carry some of financing. \$69,500
GREENWOOD AREA-Approx. 400 Acres of land. CALL BETTY FOR DETAILS.

OUT OF TOWN
KERRVILLE, TEXAS-Hill country split level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Custom built with 2/2 guesthouse w/den, 6.38 acre estate. \$225,000
ODESSA-3 Bdr. home in Permian High district. Spanish style w/corner Fp. Bay in dining rm. Lovely large home. \$72,000
PECAN PARK-3 Bdr. home with above avg. view & in producing pecans, 300 fruit trees, 4 W.W. equip. & residence. \$130,000
RANGER-3/1 frame house with 150 acres, cross fenced, divided into peanuts, coastal bermuda, love grass, pasture. Good sandy soil. \$87,500

"See Sold Signs Sooner"

Delores King 682-3145 Evelyn Lusk 684-0090 Laura Monnik 683-2327 Pat Orseth 694-7343
Billie Perry 694-1866 Helen Pagan 682-7513 Joan Ramey 684-6844 JoAnn Richards G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-2786
Lunella Zeack G.R.I. 684-5170 Liz Adams 682-6065 Patsy Bohanon G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-2203 Sarah Crowe 694-8382

Louise Culver C.R.S., G.R.I. 682-9835
Betty Ford 684-4177

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

PALACE HOMES BY CLYDE BROWN
90% loans available. Price ranges from \$66,900 to \$71,800. Wood burning fireplaces, vaulted and cathedral ceilings, energy saving storm windows. Phone 694-2957.

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

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Douglas-4 br, 2+1/4 ba, den, frpl., patio, 4 car gar., extras. \$206,000
Dawn-Cr-3, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., skylight, extras. 124,500
Stutz-5 br, 1 1/2+1/4 ba, frpl., den, ref. patio, 2 gar. 105,000
Boyd-3 1/2, 2 frpl., ref. patio, 2 CP, remodeling. 88,800
Auburn-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., den, ref. patio, 2 gar., gd. location. 97,500
Stutz-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., paneled den, nice. 96,950
Fairfax-5 1/2, frpl., ref. patio, roomy, cedar fm., formal in. 83,850
Dartmouth-4, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., roomy, nice. 83,500
Sentinel-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, dbl. frpl., ref. pool, 2 gar. 82,500
Northtown-3 1/2, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., sunken den bar. 87,500
Shandon-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl., 2 gar., nice family home. 86,900
Stutz-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl., ref. patio, utility, 2 car gar. 83,500
Spruce-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., heated pool. 78,900
Harvard-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car CP, lots of room. 78,500
Skylines-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., den, ref. 2 gar., dbl. ovens, nice!! 76,500
Whitney-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl., ref. 2 large gar., nice. 75,900
Princeton-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, den, 2 frpl., 2 car CP, refector. 73,800
Shandon-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. 2 gar., clean and pretty. 73,500
Frontier-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, is now game room. 69,500
Goddard-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., den, 2 gar., den, 2 gar. 69,000
Cimmaron-4-2 ref. patio, 1 1/2 gar., nice home & area. 68,000
Maxwell-3 1/4 ba, frpl., den, 2 gar., skylight in kit. 59,500
Storey-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., 2 car CP, wood with slide, nice. 59,500
Stanolin-3 1/4 ba, frpl., den, evap, 2 gar, 2 car CP. 59,500
Oaklaw-3 1/4, ref. patio, 2 car CP, immac. game rm. 58,500
Princeton-3, covered patio, ref. 2 gar., gd. location. 58,500
Golf Course-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, new carpet in LR. 58,000
Sparks-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., new interior. 57,500
Neely-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., clean & pretty. 57,500
Imperial-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., clean, good location. 57,500
Pine-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., attic, very clean. 54,500
Neely-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, 1 liv. frpl., close to Rusk Elem. 54,500
Dengar-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, patio, 2 gar., family home, utility. 53,500
Fannin-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., clean, good location. 53,500
Lawson-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. 2 gar., apple, cherry, plum. 51,000
Rosevelt-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. 2 gar., apple, cherry, plum. 48,500
Willowood-4 br, 2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., mantle over fireplace. 48,500
Michigan-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, utility, 1 gar., new carpet, nice. 45,000
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., clean, good location. 45,000
Washington-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 2 gar., extra nice rental unit. 45,000
Mercedes-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, ref. patio, 2 gar., wood fence, shrubs. 41,500
Erne-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, large living room and den, nice landscaping. 41,000
Brookdale-3 br, evap, patio, 1 car CP, wd. fen, clean nice. 38,900
Shell-3 br, 2 ba, den, evap, patio, 2 gar., wood fence, shrubs. 38,250
Laura-3 br, Hollyhd, wd. fen, new carpet. 38,250
Bedford-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 2 gar., wd. fen, new paint. 37,650
Liddy-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, ref. 1 car gar., ref. 2 frpl., utility, garage. 37,500
Bedford-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., 6 new fruit trees, fen. 36,500
Beekley-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, wd. fen, small gar. 36,000
Versailles-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, mock frpl., patio, 1 gar., wood fence. 35,900
Stutz-3 1/2, den, evap, wd. fen, new carpet, clean. 35,800
Lawson-3 br, 2 ba, evap, 1 car CP, wd. fen, clean nice. 33,850
Thomas-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 car CP, wood fence. 30,500
Kenton-2-1/2, evap, 2 car gar. or rental unit, needs remodeling. 30,000
Washington-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, 1 gar, block fen, needs painting. 30,000
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 car CP, wd. fen, immaculate. 30,000
Tanner-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, panel ray, 1 gar, wd. fen, quick sale. 24,850
Comanche-3, ref. clean house, panel ray, landscaping. 24,900
Creative-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, panel ray, 1 car CP, ref. 24,900
Shandon-3, 1 mock frpl., evap, 1 gar., detached, french doors. 24,500
College-3, evap, patio, new inside out, spacious. 23,250
Cloud-3 br, 2 ba, evap, 1 car gar., cyclone fence, nice carpet. 23,000
Roosevelt-3 br, 1 ba, evap, 1 car gar, covered patio, 1 car CP, den. 22,000
Weatherford-3, evap, paneled, 2 car detached. 21,500
Loma-1-1, small house needs repairs, great rental investment. 4,500

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS
FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME

This offer subject to expire without notice

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Erne-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, wd. fen, modern, nice. 30,400
Erne-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., 2 gar., no wax vinyl, modern, nice. 46,700
Erne-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., utility, 2 car gar., wood fence, DW. 46,700
Erne-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., 2 gar., no wax vinyl, modern, nice. 46,400
Parkdale-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl, fence. 43,400

Cecil Hill - B Construction
Valley-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car gar., courtyard. 35,000
Boulder-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car gar., courtyard. 35,000
Irvin-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car gar., skylight, well. 44,500

Builder-Tabor Construction Co.
Illinois-Duplex-3-2 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 gar., frpl., patio, ref. nice. 39,950
McDonald-4 1/2, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., conversation area. 37,500
McDonald-4 1/2, frpl., patio, 2 gar., dbl. sinks, nice. 37,500
McDonald-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., micro wave. 49,700
Alcove-3 1/4, frpl., ref. 2 gar., micro, nice!! 49,700
Anita-3 1/4, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., 6 wd. fen, nice. 49,700
Brookdale 3 1/4, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., 6 wd. fen, nice. 51,500

H. J. A. B Construction Inc.
Hughes-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car gar., pull down attic. 69,900
Bedford-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car gar., wood fence. 71,500
Bedford-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car gar., game room. 78,900
Humble-3-2, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., circle drive, nice!! 79,437.34

WARREN ROAD-Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers-Owner will carry some of financing. \$69,500
GREENWOOD AREA-Approx. 400 Acres of land. CALL BETTY FOR DETAILS.

OUT OF TOWN
KERRVILLE, TEXAS-Hill country split level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Custom built with 2/2 guesthouse w/den, 6.38 acre estate. \$225,000
ODESSA-3 Bdr. home in Permian High district. Spanish style w/corner Fp. Bay in dining rm. Lovely large home. \$72,000
PECAN PARK-3 Bdr. home with above avg. view & in producing pecans, 300 fruit trees, 4 W.W. equip. & residence. \$130,000
RANGER-3/1 frame house with 150 acres, cross fenced, divided into peanuts, coastal bermuda, love grass, pasture. Good sandy soil. \$87,500

WARREN ROAD-Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers-Owner will carry some of financing. \$69,500
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Lunella Zeack G.R.I. 684-5170 Liz Adams 682-6065 Patsy Bohanon G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-2203 Sarah Crowe 694-8382

Louise Culver C.R.S., G.R.I. 682-9835
Betty Ford 684-4177

DO HARVEY REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Douglas-4 br, 2+1/4 ba, den, frpl., patio, 4 car gar., extras. \$206,000
Dawn-Cr-3, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., skylight, extras. 124,500
Stutz-5 br, 1 1/2+1/4 ba, frpl., den, ref. patio, 2 gar. 105,000
Boyd-3 1/2, 2 frpl., ref. patio, 2 CP, remodeling. 88,800
Auburn-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., den, ref. patio, 2 gar., gd. location. 97,500
Stutz-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., paneled den, nice. 96,950
Fairfax-5 1/2, frpl., ref. patio, roomy, cedar fm., formal in. 83,850
Dartmouth-4, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., roomy, nice. 83,500
Sentinel-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, dbl. frpl., ref. pool, 2 gar. 82,500
Northtown-3 1/2, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., sunken den bar. 87,500
Shandon-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl., 2 gar., nice family home. 86,900
Stutz-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl., ref. patio, utility, 2 car gar. 83,500
Spruce-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., heated pool. 78,900
Harvard-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 car CP, lots of room. 78,500
Skylines-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl., den, ref. 2 gar., dbl. ovens, nice!! 76,500
Whitney-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl., ref. 2 large gar., nice. 75,900
Princeton-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, den, 2 frpl., 2 car CP, refector. 73,800
Shandon-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. 2 gar., clean and pretty. 73,500
Frontier-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, is now game room. 69,500
Goddard-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., den, 2 gar., den, 2 gar. 69,000
Cimmaron-4-2 ref. patio, 1 1/2 gar., nice home & area. 68,000
Maxwell-3 1/4 ba, frpl., den, 2 gar., skylight in kit. 59,500
Storey-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., 2 car CP, wood with slide, nice. 59,500
Stanolin-3 1/4 ba, frpl., den, evap, 2 gar, 2 car CP. 59,500
Oaklaw-3 1/4, ref. patio, 2 car CP, immac. game rm. 58,500
Princeton-3, covered patio, ref. 2 gar., gd. location. 58,500
Golf Course-3 br, 2 ba, frpl., ref. patio, new carpet in LR. 58,000
Sparks-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl., ref. patio, 2 gar., new interior. 57,500
Neely-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., clean & pretty. 57,500
Imperial-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref. patio, 2 gar., clean, good location. 57,500
Pine-3

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

95% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES

301 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,050.	plus closing \$60,500.
305 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,075.	plus closing \$60,500.
309 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,050.	plus closing \$60,500.
308 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,100.	plus closing \$61,000.
309 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,100.	plus closing \$61,000.
310 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,100.	plus closing \$61,000.
311 OXFORD	3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,100.	plus closing \$61,000.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY Not just a House Home, Custom built home on 2.83 acres w/3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., gameroom, formal dining & circular drive. Excellent condition. \$112,500.

DALTON WOW is NOW! You'll say WOW when you see this 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba., study, formal dining, circular drive, 90% money available. \$106,000.

EMERSON PLACE Beautiful two story w/3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., children den, front kitchen w/Jenn-Aire & decorated in yellow & whites. \$91,000.

DOUGLAS There's no Doubt the updated older home gives you space, location, satisfaction, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., large den & mature landscaping. \$89,800.

HYDE PARK Close to everything, shopping center & schools. Nice quiet street w/custom built home, 3 bed, 2 ba., formal dining, sunken den, game room, skylight & new expensive carpet. Already appraised. \$72,500.

NELSON Even with strong glazes you couldn't find anything wrong with this home 1 yr. old, earth tones, 3 bed, 2 ba., (see Master). \$64,700.

LAVERA DRIVE NEW LISTING; Nice country home setting on 3 acres, w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace & ref. air & enclosed sun. \$63,000.

HUMBLE Large sunken den w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, new earth tone carpet, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$12,200 equity & \$434. Payment. \$52,000.

STONEBROOK Beautiful New Home, open & airy, decorated in soft green, large closets, ref. air & fireplace. Only \$2,300. down plus closing. \$45,700.

20 ACRES W/ MOBILE HOME Beautiful view of the city on Farm road 1150, nice 2 bed, 2 ba., trailer, yard fenced & good water. \$40,000.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, will consider Trade-ins
95% Conventional financing available.

414 STONEYBROOK	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,300. down plus closing	\$45,700.
409 BENTWOOD	4bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,450. down plus closing	\$46,400.
411 BENTWOOD	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,350. down plus closing	\$46,300.
3614 ANETTA	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,050. down plus closing	\$39,900.
3616 ANETTA	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,050. down plus closing	\$39,900.
418 SWEETBRIAR	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,300. down plus closing	\$45,100.
4800 SHADYLANE	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,350. down plus closing	\$46,300.
4800 ILLINOIS	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,300. down plus closing	\$46,000.
4801 STOREY	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,450. down plus closing	\$46,400.
4806 STOREY	3bed, 2ba, 2gar. \$2,350. down plus closing	\$46,300.

MEADOW Come inside & see this large living area w/spanish gold carpet, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., kitchen w/built-in utility room. \$36,000.

NORTH "D" Close in, older home w/formal dining, 3 bed, 1 ba., breakfast area. Only \$3,500 down plus closing. \$35,000.

STOREY One of Midland's older areas. Nice home w/2 bed, 1 ba., formal dining, kitchen with brick floors. Owner will sell FHA. \$33,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Approximately 24'x50' with attached apartment that has one bedroom and bath, excellent condition & new roof. \$30,000.

COUNTY ROAD 1130 NORTH New Listing. Older home setting on 3 acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water wells & 500 gal. septic tank. \$32,000.

LORAIN Older home, close in with 2 bed, 1 bath, sun porch and fireplace. \$28,000.

307 NORTH "D" Investment property-duplex, partially furnished, 1 bed, 1 bath each side. 90% Financing available & owner carry paper. \$25,000.

FOR LEASE 3333 DENGAR for \$500.00 month, \$300.00 deposit.

NORTH BIG SPRING lot for \$65,000. ***SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for \$18,500. ***RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD, 64 acres for \$160,000. ***Lots in Greenhill Terrace Available. 1.5 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E. for \$11,500. has water well. ***LOT ON DENGAR FOR \$2,500. ***1.5 ACRES ON COTTON FLAT RD. for \$12,000.

Montgomery
Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

WE HAVE A NEW SOURCE OF FINANCING - CALL US FOR DETAILS

NEW LISTINGS

BARKLEY—Freshly painted tot of storage. \$37,750

KESSLER—Nice 2 bedroom starter home \$27,500

GREENBRIAR-CHARMING & different. Has separate breakfast room w/private patio. 3-2-2 w/ curved driveway & lovely landscaping. \$73,500

PLEASANT-DESCRIBES this neat 3-2-2. Almost new home w/unique fireplace & beamed ceiling in den. Much living area. Will sell VA. \$52,500

NORTH 1-3 1/4 GRAND, Lovely Patio area, Gameroom. \$68,500

GOLF COURSE—2-1/4-2. This better than new Patio Home went last, hurry \$69,500

SHANDON—3-1/4-2 Sparkling clean home with lots of extras. \$55,500

CIMMARON—Very clean, attractive 3-1/4-2 in established area. Two living areas, ref. air plus outside playhouse. Reduced to \$59,500

COTTONFLAT RD.—SURROUND yourself with 32.5 acres in this newly re-decorated 3/B ranch home, plus shop & barns. \$120,000

BOYD—Major Remodeling custom built 3-2-2. Formal living & dining. Vacation ready to move into. Below appraisal. \$69,900

DAVIS RD.—LOVELY & large 2 yr. old home on 2 acres. Lots of extras. \$70,000

DORMARD—3-1/4-2 PERMANENTLY AVAILABLE w/atrium. Conversation pit in front of fireplace. Sunken tub in large master bath. \$72,000

HYDE PARK—LARGE 1 living area. All the amenities in this 4 B/2-2 bath beauty. Just 2 yrs old in excellent condition. \$84,500

LOUISIANA—PRETTY & CLEAN 3-2-1 in Delwood. Low equity & vacant. \$46,500

PLEASANT—BETTER than NEW. 3-2-plus gameroom. Good equity. \$49,950

STANGLIND—QUALITY construction, bright & light in super area 2 living areas, lovely landscaping 4-2-2. \$89,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA QUALITY

WADLEY—Two Patio Homes keyed to the romantic Spanish Southwest. 3-2-2, landscaped courtyards with 25% down. Owner \$86,500

DUNBAR—Three lovely homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Sizes and floor plans to suit everyone from. \$67,500

HUMBLE—Energy saving, low maintenance home. 3-2-2, w/quality and charm, built-ins. \$76,500

MCDONALD—Pretty archways. One living area w/sequestered master. 3-2-2. Builder will help with closing costs. \$65,000

VALLEY—Executive Patio Home built with you in mind. Call for details. \$135,000

2811 Golf Course—Magnificent master bath and bedroom. One living area w/wet bar. 2815 Golf Course—Super kitchen and formal dining 3-2-2. 2 living areas. Light and bright, game room plus study of master. 3 large bedrooms. Must see. \$121,000

DALTON—Luxury and leisure in this new custom-built patio home priced to sell. \$85,500

DORMARD—Lovely contemporary with atrium, large 1 living area, sequestered master, near completion. 90% financing available. \$79,500

GREENWOOD—Two brand new homes located across from the school on acreage. \$112,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

COLEMAN, TEXAS—LUSCIOUS landscaping surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with all the amenities. Call Kathy for details. \$49,500

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE

BIG SPRING RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Buy now! Don't wait until the price goes up. Good choice in new subdivision. \$500 to 9,000

GREENWOOD—Acres with 25% down. Owner will carry papers. \$2,500 ac.

GREENWOOD—County Rd. 60E, 5 acres divided into 4 parcels. \$4,500 ea.

CLOVERDALE RD.—82 acre tract. May be sold in two parcels. 20% down, owner will finance. Has water wells. Total price. \$28,000

NORTHURP—TWO residential lots, pro-rata paid. \$21,000

INTERIM FINANCING—Call KAREN for details. Approved quality built homes. Call KAREN. Priced from low \$30s

Donna Symons, 684-8422
Betty Doss, 694-1944
Colleen Michael, 683-1083
Joy Craddock, 683-8122
Ann Bevers, 694-4675
Michelle Hester, 694-1728
Bill Wilson, 697-1153

Carmelle Dutton, 697-5534
Kathy Deavenport, 694-5006
Karen Beanson, 694-7488
Margie Marks, 697-4767
Jo Wyatt, 683-1728
Heidi Butler, 694-1728
Joe Luther, 694-4288

BUE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361

STANGLIND—One of a kind beauty-domed garden over-looks handsome pool & bedroom. Large den-private courtyard-his and her bath in master bedroom-many extras. \$169,500

RIDGMAR—Lovely large 4 bedroom-formal dining-game room and den-kitchen is spacious with beautiful breakfast room-living room is large enough for a grand piano-patio is covered. \$126,000

WEDGEWOOD—Almost new 3 bedroom and study-gorgeous yard and pool-all beds are edge-patio has latticed cover-sprinkler system-one living area. \$118,000

AUBURN—A charming 4 bedroom-formal dining and living room-den with bookcases and fireplace-turbo vents and extra vents in attic for efficient heating and cooling-well built home. \$89,500

LANHAM—Townhouse concept-new 4 bedroom-one living area-very large sequestered master suite-formal dining-large covered patio. \$89,500

HAYNES—3 bedroom in move in condition-cathedral ceiling in den-combination living dining room-lots of closets-dressing areas in both baths. \$79,500

EXETER—One of the prettiest 4 bedroom-4 bath homes in town-built around a courtyard-formal dining-living area-living area-beautiful kitchen & breakfast room. \$94,750

GULF—This is a beautifully maintained 3 bedrooms-den-dining and living rooms-sprinklered yard-nice landscaping-outside storage-larger dining room. \$75,000

TODD DRIVE—Out in the country-where you have room to spread out-plant a garden-have a horse or just plain relax and enjoy this pretty 3 bedroom-one living area-on 1 1/4 acre-good well. \$69,850

HUMBLE—Extremely well built 3 bedroom-circle drive in front-bathrooms in beds-large one living area-insulated windows-courtyards-covered patio-townhouse concept. \$76,500

STANGLIND—Walk to school from this nice 3 bedroom-bay window in breakfast room, humidifier-large utility. \$63,900

ILLINOIS—New 3 bedroom by Concept Homes-fireplace-2 car garage-refrigerated-choose your colors. \$45,700

RUBY—Two new 3 bedroom homes by Concept-under construction-choose your decor-fireplace-refrigerated. \$40,000

MERCEDES—Good equity buy-3 bedroom-close to schools. \$36,000

RAYMOND—Two new 3 bedroom homes under construction by Concept Homes-choose your colors-refrigerated, fireplace. \$40 to \$50,000

STANGLIND—4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, quick sale-refrigerated in excellent condition-large workshop and storehouse-fresh paint-new new carpet & wallpaper. \$59,950

WHITTAKER—Large 3 bedroom-basement room-near YMCA-GOOD BUY. \$17,000

BROWNWOOD DRIVE—12 lots. Each \$4,000

COTTONFLAT ROAD—6 acres. \$18,000

ILLINOIS—9 lots. Each \$5,000

NEELY—1 lot. \$4,000

HORSE BREEDING RANCH

ONE FOURTH SECTION—with ultra modern barn with 54 paddocks-breeding room-office-apartment-laboratory-two houses & gate race track-much more. \$450,000

LAKE HOUSE

KINGSLAND—A beautiful 3 bedroom home on 8 1/2 lake frontage-traveling boat house-constant view-lake-much more. CALL US

Dot Pringle, 682-7433 **Opel Demer, 682-8805**
Nell Soper, 694-1176 **Joan Neal, 682-0025**
Dayne Cabiness, 694-0047 **Bunnie Kent, 694-2197**
Dianne Tipton, 694-3881 **Randy Maloney, 684-3769**
Joan Knight, 684-6263 **Lou Ashmore, 682-3264**

Marilyn Whitaker, 684-9833

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
MLS 683-7002

1811 W. WALL

WE DEED HAPPINESS

CHATHAM CT—Large beautiful home in great area, slate entry, wet bar, playroom, island in kitchen. If it is space you want, see this one. \$118,000

CARDINAL LANE—Almost new beautiful home on 1 1/2 acres. Italian tile in attractive entry, separate dr., vaulted ceiling and skylights. \$92,500

SIESTA—Unique spanish style duplex-1 large bdr. & bath upstairs & 1 down skylight. \$82,500

GULF—One of the nicest condominiums you will find beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You must see. \$68,500

QUAIL RUN—Delightfully different Mediterranean 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, sequestered den w/fireplace, almost new carpet & div on cde-dec. May be lease purchased. SOLD

BARBARA LANE—Ridge Hts. New 3 bdr., 2 bath w/large paneled living area near completion-good water well on 1.45 acres. near \$65,500

DENGAR—Cute, clean & cozy 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, flr, built-ins, ref. air, 2 car garage w/elect. door openers. Equity buy. \$55,500

SCHARBAUER DR.—Condominium, 3 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, covered parking, swimming pool. Hurry and choose colors. \$54,500

PASADENA—3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes. \$49,500

BROADWAY—Equity buy on this cute 2 bdr. house with sun room. Also has guest house with 1 bdr. Good water well for yard. Remodeled in 1978. \$47,500

SCHARBAUER DR.—2 BR studio town home condominium, mini-beds and custom drapes. Appliances less than one year old. \$45,000

LOUISIANA—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths near \$44,500

KENTUCKY—Duplex for investment property completely furnished 1 bdr., 1 bath on each side. \$44,500

WEATHERFORD—Nice large brick w/brick den, ref. air. Excellent heated & cooled workshop low equity. SOLD

PASADENA—3BR 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, well kept home. 1/2 blk. from elementary school. \$33,500

BRUNSON—Near art and science center, 2 BR, 1 bath, water well, greenhouse. \$32,000

ILLINOIS—3 bdr., brick, 1 1/2 baths, large bright sun kitchen, spacious master bdr. FHA or VA. \$32,000

APACHE—2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage FHA or VA. \$32,000

1 BR furnished rental \$250/mo.

1 BR 3 Bdr. home, located in Skyline Terrace. \$99,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

SHADY LANE—Almost completed duplex, will complete at cost plus 10%. As is. \$30,000

SPARTAN—Spacious 3-2-1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$62,700

SIESTA—2 bdr. contemporary duplex with a look of an exciting lifestyle. \$82,500

By R & K Construction

NORTH "D"—Contemporary 2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 7 fireplaces, all the extras. SOLD

NORTH "D"—Indescribable! This unique 3 BR townhome has everything. Too many amenities to list. Must see to appreciate. \$132,000

By Paul Noel

NOEL—3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. \$49,900

By R & K Construction

SCHARBAUER DR.—3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath townhouses, atriums, utility rooms, all appliances furnished. \$84,500

SCHARBAUER DR.—2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath townhomes almost completed-decorated in earth tones-landscaped. \$83,000

By Jim Ward

BONHAM—Superior Addn. Great floor plan for family. Bay window in kitchen. Nice size living area. Can pick colors. \$70,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant. \$42,500

VALLEY VIEW—100 acre unimproved land across from Valley View gun club. CALL

BLUEBIRD LANE—CALL

MIDLAND DR. & MEADOW LARK—3.53 acres. \$35,500

ATTENTION VETERANS—G.I. financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. CALL

21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system. \$49,500

MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes. \$60,450

LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots...each \$7,250

GODDARD PLACE—Last in the area. \$14,000

RECREATION PROPERTY

NECES RIVER—Almost new 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with river frontage and large swimming hole plus 3 BR, 1 bath frame house, 7 1/2 acres, oak and pecan trees. Financing available. \$85,000

SOUTH FORK, Colo.—Log cabin, 2-story, 3BR house. 15 miles from ski lift. Restricted area. \$57,000

ARIZONA—10 acres Navajo Co. \$3,000

RANCHES

0 to 5000 acres. Working ranches, Hunters, & Fisherman's Paradise. Over 70 listings. CALL WORD

COMMERCIAL

ODESSA—Approx. 16,000 sq. ft. bldg.-income producing. \$400,000

NORTH MIDKIFF—Service station-car wash. Prime commercial location in Imperial Shopping Center. \$160,000

N. BIG SPRING—Combination of two properties. 140' on Big Spring. Income producing. \$130,000

CUTHBERT—7 unit rental in convenient location. Good cash flow. \$75,000

INDIANA—2 lot zoned "O" good location, small office building. \$65,000

CARTER ST.—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq. ft. \$65,000

BIG SPRING—Small commercial building on valuable corner close to downtown. \$55,000

BIG SPRING—Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential. CALL

S. BIG SPRING—30x60 concrete blk. bldg. zoned C-3. \$29,500

GARDEN CITY HWY.—1.04 acres fenced, idea for pipe yard. \$15,000

SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring. CALL

LOTS—Zoned R.R. for development. \$85,000

N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage. \$85,000

Penny Wilhite, 694-7600 **Sarah Branson, GRI, 682-9045** **Robbie Rucker, 682-8321**
Nono Ort, 694-6925 **Barbara Wilkinson, 682-0600** **Patty Sherrill, GRI, 683-5972**
Karen Foster, 683-8613 **Gerold Foster, 683-8613** **Go Anderson, 683-3864**

Pat Welmaker, GRI, CR, 682-8906

Suburban Homes

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Office 682-4878

Nice home, 2 baths, 2 wells, windmill, 1 1/2 fence, swimming pool, 6 acres good land.
For Industrial & Commercial Property, Call.
a.i. comp 346-8749 (Home) o.i. Kniffen 682-6339

BY owner, 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, good location. Refrigerator, air, 2801 Frontier. 694-4358.

CASH FOR EQUITES

We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results.

CALL TOM, 683-4888
INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

SPARKLING CLEAN

3 BR, 2 bath brick home, nice fenced yard & covered patio, has nearly new carpet & drapes, pretty tiled in dining & kitchen, self cleaning range, dishwasher, children can walk to Bonham, \$37,500. CALL BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-6363.

Suburban Homes

LOTS FOR SALE

\$200 DOWN

3605 APACHE
506 RAYMOND
3308 TRAVIS
4011 AVONDALE
3211 TRAVIS

*Many East side also

Suburban Homes

Great Investment!

CALL KAREN CLARK
(Agent)

st Real Estate
683-5412 or 683-5085

GREENWOOD

28.44 acres with frontage on Cole Park Road and County Road 1140 South. Three water wells, two in excess 60 G.P.A. \$92,500

CALL NANCY WITTEN,
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING REALTORS 682-6000

TWO 10 acre tracts. One 6 acre tract-About 5 miles South of Greenwood. \$1000 per acre. Will consider carrying papers. Call 333-6156, days 683-1943, nights.

3 acres, commercial, partly fenced, 1400 block East Taylor, Midland, Call 683-6256.

MOBILE home lots, Greenwood School District. Water wells with pump, septic system, electric. Three lots available. \$575, 5500 down, will arrange financing. 694-1437.

7 acres, Cardinal Lane and 1 1/2 acres, lot sale by owner. 683-2021

LAKE CITY, Colorado. Building lots. Good terms, would consider anything of value on 1845 E. Chase Ave., P.O. Box 4834, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 983-2827.

FOR lease: Approximately 3 acres of commercially zoned property. Just off Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. Ideal for equipment storage, pipe storage or trucking operation. For more information call Omega Industries. 682-3275.

New 4 BR, 2 bath brick home, well and pump. 12 acres, good investments. Full time access. \$1000 down by appointment. Call owner: 1-800-295-7420.

20 acres hill country recreation. \$495 down payment, \$77.25 month. Ref. turkey, levinus. Show by appointment. Call owner: 1-800-295-7420.

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. Ref. air that is approx. a year old. Separate outside storage bldg. \$55,000. Call Mary Jo.

JUST LISTED: A spacious 3 bdr., 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.

DUPLEX: 2-Story duplex with 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 living area each unit. Ref. air, smoke alarms. Good income and investment property. \$59,750. Call John.

ROOMY & DIFFERENT: A large 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with a tremendous plus a large storage room. Huge den that is sequestered & has built-in bookcase. Ref. air, fireplace, sprinkler system. \$85,000.

DIFFERENT PLAN: Acute 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with a utility room that is large enough for a sewing room. Nice screened-in patio & a barbecue grill. \$43,100. Call Mary Jo.

TRIPLE CAR GARAGE: A homey 3 bdr., 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. Call Betty for details. \$67,500.

NEW DUPLEX: An extra nice 2 bdr., 2 bath brick duplex with ref. air and a fireplace. Each side has a double garage, private patio, large utility room & excellent school & storage space. Nicely decorated. Both units for a total price of \$134,500.

NEW KITCHEN CARPET: This 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home has also been freshly painted inside & the other carpet is like-new. Double garage. Dishwasher & storage space. \$46,000. Call Betty.

GOOD CONDITION: This 3 bdr., 2 bath & den home has a large master bdr. & a very nice den. \$34,000. Call Mary Jo.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: A 2 or 3 bdr., 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 bdr., 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 McCarrall, 694-4854
Carol Henson, 682-8858
Wanda Hines, 694-5170
John Underwood, 682-9378
Myrt Stovall, 683-8134

Goodrich Hej, 694-5790
Mary Jo Drury, 684-4268
Betty Tomlin, 697-3498
Judy Foreman, 684-8695
Dixie & Jack Mogle, 684-4856

Suburban Homes

A PLACE FOR YOUR OWN

In Greenwood, 40 acres now under cultivation with frontage on Cloverdale Road. Near Greenwood school. TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5323. Evenings, 682-8155.

NEW COUNTRY LISTING HOME & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

Two miles South of Texas Instruments, three acres, above average water, three bedrooms, two baths, 1470' furnish mobile home.

*** THE BEST SPREAD -**

This double wide mobile home is less than 2 years old, on approximately 2 acres, with extras, extras, and more extras! To preview, TALK TO SHELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5323. Evenings, 694-8646.

PERRIE LANE

Paved street, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 4.74 acres. Excellent fences and water. Fruit orchard, 18 trees. Metal barn with horse stalls and storage. Call BROWNING REAL ESTATE 683-1923.

*** COUNTRY CLASSIC**

In better than new condition. This is a builders home with lots of quality. 3-2 brick, large bedroom and baths. Excellent water, 2 1/2 acres. North of town. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5323. Evenings, 682-2922.

FRUIT TREES IN BLOOM

On this 2 acres with one acre fenced & planted in barley. Clean, clean 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath house, 2 carports, 2 water wells, good water, on paved road. Under \$40,000. To see, call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc. 682-6284.

HASHA, REALTORS
Eve, 683-2379

Out of Town Property

RANKIN, Texas, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area home, single carport. Electric range. Good equity buy. Call Jack Mogle Realtors, 683-1808.

FOR sale by owner, 7 acres, brick house, nice barn, stalls. Call after 5:30 252-1246 (Kerrville).

180 acres good hunting, 1520 down payment, \$114.55 per acre, big deer, javelina, quail, Shown by appointment. Call owner 499-2922.

Suburban Homes

RECREATION PROPERTY

NECES RIVER—Almost new 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with river frontage and large swimming hole plus 3 BR, 1 bath frame house, 7 1/2 acres, oak and pecan trees. Financing available. \$85,000

SOUTH FORK, Colo.—Log cabin, 2-story, 3BR house. 15 miles from ski lift. Restricted area. \$57,000

ARIZONA—10 acres Navajo Co. \$3,000

COMMERCIAL

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NORTH MIDKIFF—Service station-car wash. Prime commercial location in Imperial Shopping Center. \$160,000

N. BIG SPRING—Combination of two properties. 140' on Big Spring. Income producing. \$130,000

CUTHBERT—7 unit rental in convenient location. Good cash flow. \$75,000

INDIANA—2 lot zoned "O" good location, small office building. \$65,000

CARTER ST.—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq. ft. \$65,000

BIG SPRING—Small commercial building on valuable corner close to downtown. \$55,000

BIG SPRING—Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential. CALL

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SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring. CALL

LOTS—Zoned R.R. for development. \$85,000

N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage. \$85,000

Suburban Homes

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Lots for sale by owner, 3 acres, on Andrews Highway, close to Midland Drive. Small lot on Belmont Street. 1.77 acres on Gardendale, between Midland and Odessa, on former P.O. Box 4834, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 983-2827.

10 ACRE TRACTS

13 miles southeast of Midland, total price \$6500 or \$7500 per tract. Seller will guarantee water well and will carry papers with 25% down.

CALL NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC. 694-3055
THOMAS B. KING REALTOR 682-6000

Suburban Homes

FRUIT TREES IN BLOOM

On this 2 acres with one acre fenced & planted in barley. Clean, clean 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath house, 2 carports, 2 water wells, good water, on