

Relief from stress wears many disguises

Therapy can be just about everywhere and anywhere — if you have the right perspective and outlook to find and apply it.

Paradoxically, the need for therapy, the need for rejuvenating and uplifting the spirits, often is brought about by the lack of perspective.

The solution becomes the problem. "Get things in perspective," you, concisely or counselor psychologist (pseudo or not) might say.

"How?" you reply. Or, if you're really on the deep end and embedded in depression, you'll throw out "Why?"

Many there are who find therapy relief from killer stress — in playing the piano, sailing, cycling, racing, dancing, reading, jogging, knitting, flying, camping, exploring, handi-crafting, meditating and some, even in working and others, doing nothing.

Proposals for solutions could be almost without end.

Certainly, they are not in brooding, sulking, moping and otherwise laying waste to time and life.

Some even find relief and hope for the morrow by enveloping themselves in one of mankind's supposed

"curses," which rose from The Fall, working the soil.

Work, in a sense, became a curse. Was it not the revered (if any man is fit to be so honored) Saint Augustine who centuries ago wrote that tilling the land to produce a yield is a natural labor?

Anyway, who would work for nothing, though some do so but not intentionally, thanks to ravages of disease, drought, flood and other ills in nature.

Man, of course, has even brought about his own downfall without outside help or hindrance.

Man, and womankind, for instance, can find home gardening somewhat enjoyable even in man's fallen state.

Gardening, which is a natural spring and fall "happening," can be therapy, old-fashioned, perhaps, but nonetheless effective.

Joining in the "rhythms of nature" can be more healing and comforting than a ton of advice — professional or next door — and pills and bottles of so-called modern medicine and the bills that tag right along.

It can also make you better nourished, more physically fit, richer and ever smarter as you learn how

to outwit gardeners' enemies — from drought to potato bugs," says Robin Powers, who's paid — and expected to give advice.

Dr. Powers is a psychological counselor at the University of Iowa.

Home gardeners, perhaps sounding like a farmers' almanack, could tell you the benefits and trials of gardening.

The logic of gardening for therapy necessarily discounts the big time gardener — the farmer who works the soil from dawn to dusk and some times later.

It's downright work.



His therapy might well be somebody else's chore.

Meantime, before you ponder — and then carry out — what might be the best therapy for you, you might want to consider Vincent T. Foss' thought for a flicker.

"One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979
Vol. 50, No. 44, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢
148 PAGES, 11 SECTIONS

Twenty-one slow-pitch softball teams gathered at Hogan Park this weekend. Not all the interest is on the field, however.

PAGE 3A

Midlander Ona Moore is a grandmother, horse breeder and arena owner. She's also a witch who's 99 percent successful.

PAGE 10A



The plight of the world's refugees is examined in the first of an AP series.

PAGE 6B

Santa Claus isn't personally involved, but many of his helpers are. And it's not really December, but these volunteers cheerfully give their gift of caring.

PAGE 1E

America's secretaries are generally overworked, underpaid and unrecognized — and overwhelmingly female.

PAGE 9E

Finding roles in which they could use their Texas draws to the fullest, without turning the play into a laughing matter, wasn't easy. For Janet, Freida and Peggy, "Vanities" is it.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

IN THE NEWS: Flash flooding kills three in San Antonio **13A**

LIFESTYLE: Bird migration still a baffling mystery **10E**

SPORTS: Lee girl golfers keep hopes for berth in state meet **1D**

PEOPLE: Former President Gerald Ford blames himself for the furor over the Nixon pardon **8B**

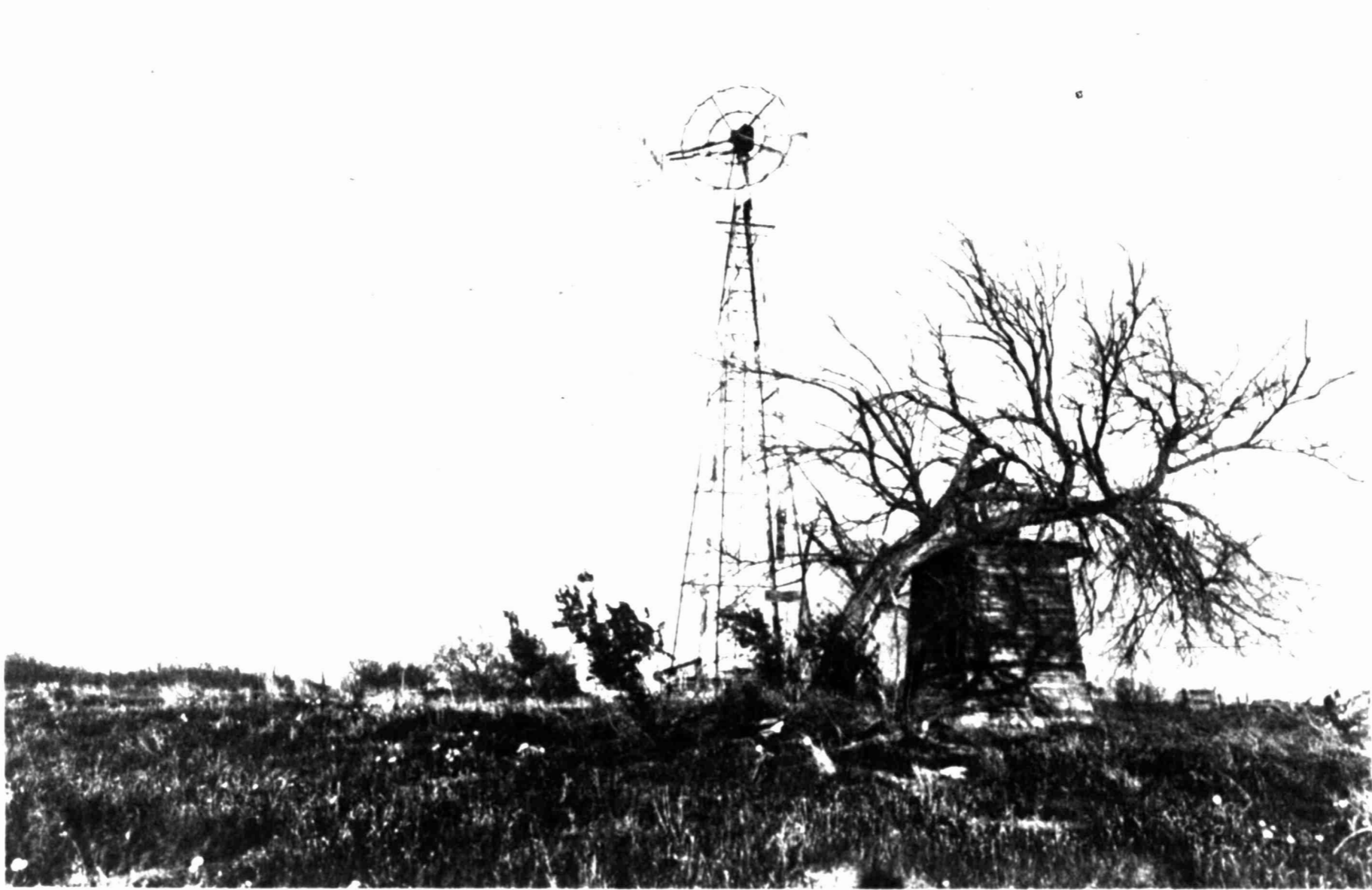
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|---------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Around Town | 2F | International | 15A |
| Business | 5B | Lifestyle | 10E |
| Dr. Solomon | 12D | Markets | 81E |
| Classified | 4C | Obituaries | 8B |
| Dear Abby | 7E | Oil & Gas | 10E |
| Editorial | 6A | Opinion | 7A |
| Entertainment | 1C | Sports | 11D |

Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday. High Monday in the mid 80s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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A windmill sitting on the West Texas prairie with a gnarled tree and old shack nearby is a classic Southwestern scene — and one that never ceases to convey beauty and serenity. An abundance of cloud activity seems to add just the right touch to this late afternoon photograph, taken north of Midland from Texas 319. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Last permit granted for pipeline

California air quality agency gives its OK after 25 months

By ROBERT J. GORE, The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The South Coast Air Quality Management District, after more than 25 months of proceedings, Friday granted the last major regulatory permit needed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio before building its \$1 billion terminal and pipeline project to send Alaskan oil east through Midland.

Although the permit still must go to the state Air Resources Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency for concurrence, officials said the project was virtually certain to win approval at the state and federal levels.

But whether the project actually will be built remains unresolved.

Possible lawsuits by groups opposed to the project could delay or halt it. A bill to limit such delays is moving through the state Legislature. Sohio, however, has expressed doubts the bill goes far enough and has not been willing to say under what circumstances it would go forward with the project.

An unanimous vote by AQMD board members to issue the air quality permit was interpreted as "some progress" by Sohio vice president Richard Donaldson, but he refused to make a clear-cut statement about the company's plans. "We have had no time to assess the matter further," he said.

Sohio has flashed off and on about its intentions since March 13, when its board chairman, Alton Whitehouse, announced that it was abandoning the Long Beach terminal because regulatory delays had made the facility no longer economically attractive to the company.

Since then, after receiving promises of state and federal aid to move the project forward, the company has softened its position to say there is a glimmer of hope that it would go ahead with construction of the west-east crude oil pipeline.

In order to win permission to build the terminal and pipeline, the company had to agree to compensate for its air emissions by installing abatement devices at other firms.

This arrangement, called a trade-off, was the first such compromise for a project of such magnitude in the country.

The AQMD board at its meeting in Long Beach Friday gave Sohio two choices.

It could install an \$80 million scrubber on a Southern California Edison plant near the port terminal. The scrubber is a large and complex piece of equipment intended to clean sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides and particulates from flue gases as they leave through the large stacks at the Edison plant.

Or the oil company could guarantee the plant a 20-year supply of low sulfur fuel, which would have the same abatement effects.

The AQMD left the choice up to Sohio and the state Air Resources Board. Both have indicated a decided preference for the scrubber. The

final agreement put together by the 9-member board amounted to a "shopping list" of air pollution abatement choices for Sohio and the ARB, according to A.A. McCandless, district chairman.

In fact, the agreement was reached verbally with the actual language of the permit being left to staff members, but the board made it clear that it was not going to take the responsibility for forcing Sohio to call it quits.

Moreover, ARB chairman Tom Quinn said in an interview that his board would almost certainly concur with the regional district's permit language.

The key question left unanswered was what protection Sohio would require to shield it from time-consuming suits by various parties who might oppose issuance of the permit or question the validity of the project's environmental impact report.

The Air Quality Management District made it clear that it was not going to take the responsibility for forcing Sohio to call it quits.

Hearing set to consider center plan

Midland City Council may have to consider sending out for supper during its meeting Tuesday when the Magnatex Corp. proposal for a shopping center comes up in a public hearing.

The council will start its regular session at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Contrary to regular practice, the public hearing on Magnatex's zone change requests and its preliminary plat is being delayed until 5 p.m.

Normally, public hearings concerning planning and zoning items are held early in the afternoon.

Magnatex is requesting zone changes on 57,398 acres of land on the southeast corner of FM 868 and Midkiff Road from F-1, single family district, to E-R-2, local retail district, Planned District for a housing development and E-R-1, local retail district.

The preliminary plat reflects more than 15 acres of land for retail and 9.7 acres for a townhouse development to serve as a transition area between the commercial portion and a housing subdivision to the south and east of the project.

The developer has been working since January to get the proposed project through the Planning and Zoning Commission, with a recommendation on the preliminary plat not coming until last Monday.

But that plat was sent on to the City Council subject to various conditions.

Residents to the project have opposed it during Planning and Zoning Commission sessions, objecting to the space being devoted to retail and claiming not enough attention had been paid to drainage or a buffer zone.

This shopping area would be located directly across Midkiff Road from the Midland Park Mall, on which construction is beginning.

A storm sewer installation project on Midkiff Road will be reviewed with the focus on whether or not the work should be completed under the current highway project.

North Loop 750 should get moving ahead again as the City Council will

(See ZONE CHANGE, Page 4A)

Mishap kills Midland tot

A 4-year-old Midland boy died Friday after being injured by a length of pipe from a car.

Bill Kevin Stapelkemper, son of Virginia Carol Stapelkemper of 1300 Cottonland Road and William M. Stapelkemper of Gosport, Ind., died in surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital Friday. He had been admitted with a head injury, hospital spokesmen said.

According to reports, the youngster was transported to the hospital by private car after being struck by a length of pipe fencing which had been leaned against his mother's mobile home while another trailer was being moved into the home park, a family spokesman said.

He pointed to his support of the merit pay plan for teachers as an example of his support.

"I want our teachers to be compensated well for their work, but I want the most money going to our best

(See CANDIDATES, Page 4A)

Quiet (so far) runoff election may heat up in last week

By SUSAN IOBH, Staff Writer

Midland's relatively quiet runoff campaign between school board incumbent Ed Runyan and retired teacher Alice M. Greer may be about to heat up.

Both candidates, interviewed by phone Saturday, agreed the last week of the election would see increased efforts to woo voters to the polls next Saturday.

Without other races or the Plan O referendum to entice the electorate to the booths, the candidate with the largest personal pulling power next Saturday is likely to get the Place 6 seat.

The runoff was set up April 7 when

people come out to vote for," she noted.

Runyan's main issues, he said, are academic excellence, fiscal responsibility and board independence.

The most emotional of those issues seems to be independence of the board.

If Mrs. Greer were elected, he noted, there would be three ex-employees of the school district sitting on the board.

Joyce Sherrrod, who defeated incumbent Ann Page for the Place 7 seat April 7, was sworn into office at the last board meeting just after her resignation as a Lee High School teacher was accepted.

James Ramsoupe, a former principal and the only minority member of

the board, was already serving on the board.

The three ex-teachers could form a coalition that easily might control the board, Runyan said.

"I don't see anything wrong with having three teachers on the board," Mrs. Greer countered. "There would still be four businessmen with more money than they know what to do with. I don't see how we could do any harm."

More seriously, Mrs. Greer asked what's wrong with having teachers who have children's interests at heart? After all, the schools are teachers and children.

Any perceived conflict between Midland's teachers and the school board may be the deciding issue in the

Legislature studying aid for babies with critical respiratory problems

By JOHN MOULDER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—They happily awaited the birth of their first child, perhaps their only child. Pretty little curtains draped a special room, a tiny rocking chair in the corner.

When the labor pains began, she instinctively knew something was wrong. Six hours later, fear gripped the father when their baby was whisked from the delivery room in an incubator and down the hall to another room.

Members of the House Health Services Committee sat spellbound as Mrs. Kay Wiley recounted with touching detail the trauma a mother feels when she gives birth to a baby with medical Respiratory Distress Syndrome.

"You say, 'What's happening? This can't be happening to me. Let me see my baby.' And when you see it, tubes are sticking out all over its little body. And you say, 'No, this can't be my baby. Please, let my baby live.'"

Mrs. Wiley, a young Austin housewife, was a witness for a bill by Rep.

Bill Messer of Belton to create the Texas Newborn Pulmonary Program Act. It would allow state aid for newborns born with the critical respiratory syndrome who need special technology and treatment in order to live.

Mrs. Wiley's baby lived after being on the special pulmonary equipment at Austin's Seton Medical Center for six days. Now, 10 weeks later, the Wileys have a healthy 11-pound girl with "a beautiful set of lungs...the most beautiful sound you ever heard."

With the new technology, up to 90 percent of babies born with the syndrome may live, Rep. Messer said. Without the technology, 60 percent of them die.

The committee was impressed with the presentation by the freshman legislator — who had become a father himself only a week before—and passed the bill out of committee, recommending that it be passed by the full House.

If it becomes law, Messer said, the Health Department would administer aid for victims of the syndrome in much the same way the crip-

pled children's program is administered.

The technology is new and expensive, Messer said. It costs \$800 to \$1,000 a day for a child to be kept on the sophisticated equipment, he said.

The Legislative Budget Board first reported Messer's act could cost the state \$23 million a year to aid 5,750 infants. But the researchers rechecked their data and revised the number of affected children to 1,380 and said the program would cost \$5.6 million.

The Wileys' medical bills have totaled \$14,000 so far. "We were fortunate," she said. "We had insurance. Many of those out there don't have insurance and don't have the money."

Messer's bill would provide payment for hospital services and would set up a review of facilities available for the care.

"Those who would be treated under the bill would be those expected to survive and function normally," said Dr. Eugene Adcock of Houston, a neonatologist who spoke in behalf of the Texas Perinatal Assn.

Testified Sister Mary Rose McPhee, Seton ad-

ministrators: "We know the cost in both human suffering and in dollars. The cost of the program is incredibly expensive. It cost \$1.3 million to install the equipment at Seton."

Dr. Susan Denson, a Houston neonatologist, testified that respiratory disorders make up "the overwhelming majority" of the deaths of newborns.

Only about 12 hospitals in Texas have the pulmonary equipment and technology, she said.

SCHOOL MENUS

TRINITY SCHOOL
Monday: Baked fish, vegetable, potato soup.
Tuesday: Cheddar, chicken and rice vegetable, cheddar soup.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, cheddar vegetable, tomato soup.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green bean, minestrone soup.
Friday: Hamburgers, chips, vegetable soup.
Available daily: Tossed salad, fruit, sandwiches, dessert and drink.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Breakfast, Chilled apple sauce, cinnamon toast, milk, Lunch: Hot dog with mustard and chili, tartar sauce with crisp, fresh apple, peanut butter bar, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk, Lunch: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, French bread with butter, minestrone pudding, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, Grapefruit juice, waffle with syrup, milk, Lunch: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry gelatin, chocolate cake, butter, chocolate, omelet, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, Orange juice, Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk, Lunch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, chili, corn bread with butter, ice cream, milk.
Friday: Breakfast, Apple juice, French toast with syrup, milk, Lunch: Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes, french fries, hamburger salad, peach cobbler, milk.
Saturday: Breakfast, Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk, Lunch: Italian spaghetti, chicken salad sandwich, green beans, chilled peas.

"Many of the large cities don't have it," testified Jack Gullahorn, Austin attorney and former aid to House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Gullahorn is the father of a son born 1 1/2 years ago with the syndrome. Daniel Gullahorn is now a normal child. Gullahorn said the medical bills totaled \$400,000.

The bill was also backed by Ace Pickens, lobbyist for the Texas Medical Assn. and Texas Pediatric Society.

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Davis records were seized to keep judge from sealing

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor in the Cullen Davis murder conspiracy case said Saturday he seized the millionaire defendant's secret divorce records because District Judge John Barron intended to order them sealed forever.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland of Fort Worth said Barron, before removing himself from the Fort Worth industrialist's divorce trial, had successfully muzzled the attorneys, their employees and the press.

He said Barron intended to upgrade a temporary injunction to a permanent order prohibiting anyone from ever discussing or making public the "in camera" or secret testimony and exhibits.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Strickland told The Associated Press broadcasters' convention.

Strickland struck quickly and with no advance warning in seizing the records.

"The district attorney's office subpoenaed the in camera testimony and subpoenaed all the secret exhibits. That, of course, was when Judge Barron had his temper fit," Strickland said.

"We discussed the fact that we were butting heads with a district judge, and that's not a particularly pleasant thing to have to do," Strickland said.

"But we decided we had no alternative. Not in my wildest imagination could I have expected Judge Barron to react the way he did."

Barron, a retired Bryan judge, threatened at the time to declare a mistrial in the divorce proceedings

and called Strickland "a wet-eyed, arrogant, fool prosecutor."

Strickland contended there was no legitimate reason to keep the divorce records from the public.

Three days after Barron's tirade, the Fort Worth Star Telegram reported that the judge twice had conducted secret meetings in his hotel room with Davis.

Barron then declared a mistrial and withdrew from the case. A second judge took the proceedings to completion and, on Friday, awarded Priscilla Davis \$3.4 million.

"The district attorney's office also was aware, although Judge Barron did not know we were aware, that the secret meetings had been going on in his hotel room with Cullen, as well as some other activities which we considered to be questionable."

Strickland, 35, did not disclose the "questionable" activities.

Strickland heads the prosecution team which will try Davis again on a charge he plotted the contract murder of his original divorce judge, District Judge Joe Eidson of Fort Worth. Eidson was not harmed.

The first attempt to try Davis on the murder solicitation indictment ended last January in a mistrial. The Houston jury, split 8-4 for conviction, could not reach a verdict.

Strickland told the news executives that "inappropriate behavior and restrictions can come from either side, most often from the government."

"But I think this case illustrates some of the restrictions and dangers may come from another source, other than the government," Strickland said.

Bounties sought for people who tattle on violators of game laws

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston wants the state to pay bounties to people who inform on game law violators.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee voted 6-4 to favorably report to the Senate Mengden's SB 531 which would provide for Operation Game Thief, a fund supplied by private donations and used to reward

persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of game law violators.

An 11 member committee would administer payment of rewards ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Mengden said the legislation is aimed at combatting "flagrant violations of hunting and fresh water fish laws — flagrant like dynamiting a lake and killing thousands of fish or poisoning thousands of squirrels."

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Reg. \$154.99 129⁹⁹
For wells as deep as 110 feet. Holds pressure at 90 to 95 pounds. 1 HP.
Sale ends April 28

\$30 off Sears multi-stage jet pump
Reg. \$224.99 194⁹⁹
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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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Ask about SearsCharge Plans

SAVE \$30
on a garage door opener

Reg. \$209.99 Installation extra 179⁹⁹

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Sale end April 28

SAVE \$100
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Reg. \$409.99 309⁹⁹
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Easy-to-set six day programming keeps pace with your family's soft water needs. Removes up to 50 grains hardness per gal. Guest cycle.

Sale ends April 28

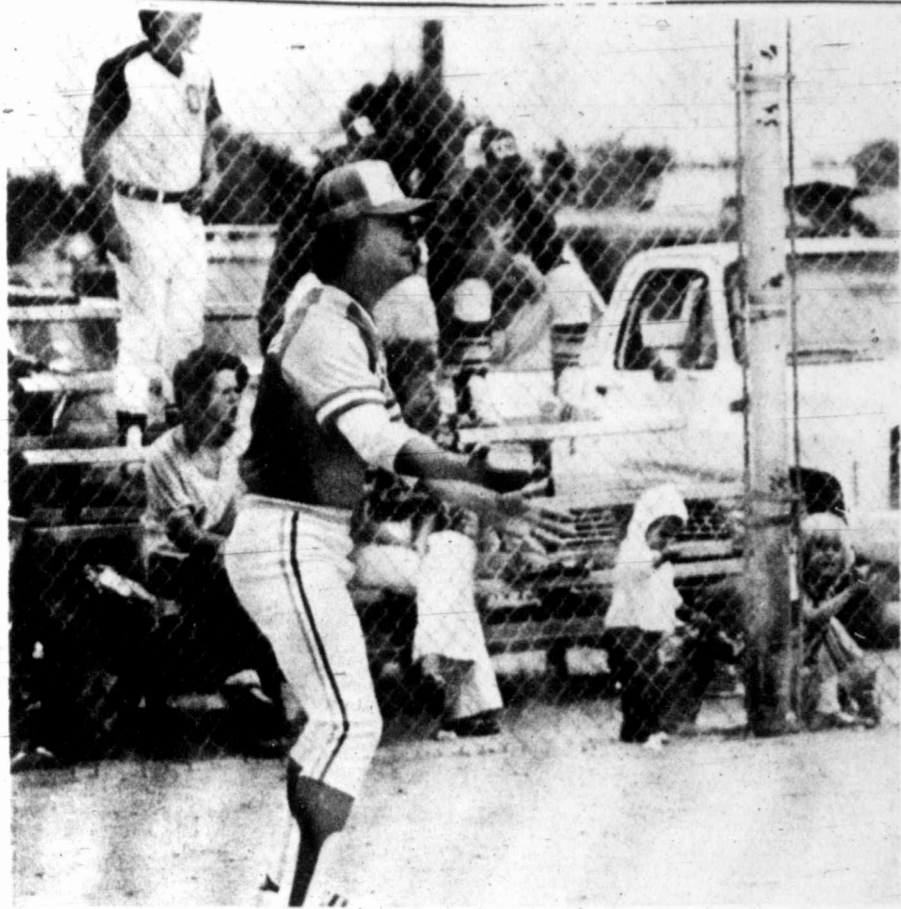
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Sears Power Miser "60" series 30-gallon gas water heater

Reg. \$169.99 30-gallon gas 149⁹⁹

The Sears Power Miser "60" is designed to help save energy. It features twice as much insulation as our standard models. Thermostat has setting to help save energy. Glass-lined tank resists rust. (Professional installation available at extra cost.)

\$189.99 40-gallon water heater.....169.99
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Telling his teammate that he can score at home without sliding is a Houck's Jewelry-A&A Welding team member.

Weekend of slow-pitch softball enjoyed by all

Ah, the joys of spring weather. It's amazing that every year about this time people contract dire cases of the "slows."

Even though science has not yet classed the "slows" as a disease (though it soon may), the affliction nevertheless strikes young and old alike regardless of precautions or efforts at combatting the malady.

Effects of the condition are seen variously in yawning, searching for a shade tree, "popping the top" or just procrastinating.

All of those reasons may have seemed as good as any for 21 slow-pitch softball teams from Midland, Odessa and Andrews to gather at Hogan Park for a two-day tournament that ends late today.

For the players, it didn't matter if they were on the field or not; there was still plenty for them to do on Saturday.

They could be seen shagging after a fly ball, scooping up a hot grounder, warming up for their next game, sipping a cold drink with friends while enjoying a laugh or just plain taking it easy for awhile.

Even though there was some razzing going on, it never got any more vindictive than an occasionally boisterous "na-na-na-na-na," when a player made an error or play the fans — or opposing teams — disapproved of.

But no matter, it is all in the name of s-l-o-w-p-i-t-c-h softball anyway. At least that's the best reason given on short notice.

The children might have paid more attention to the performances of their fathers had they not been so wrapped up in their own games and activities, but that's the breaks of the game, so to speak.

Years from now, the kids many not know if the stories told by dad about those great plays of yesteryear are all embellishment or not. Most likely, it won't matter.

Today's action — or inaction — will get under way at noon and run until about 8 p.m. for those intrepid enough to do battle with the "slows."

For those of lesser mettle, there are plenty of shade trees available.



"Who cares about the ball game, we got the ice chest," said John Hopkins, right, while he and other members of the Matlock Furniture Company team took a break between games.



Keeping a careful eye on the game his father Dwayne Herring is playing in is 3-year-old son Brandon. Sister Misty, 6, and their mom, Lana Herring, help keep watch.

Story and photos by Mike Kardos

Don't delay when applying for passport

Midland area residents planning to travel abroad this spring or summer should apply for passports without delay, said Midland Postmaster D.E. Holster.

"The longer a person waits to apply for a passport, the longer the wait time to receive it," said Holster, who noted that demand for passports increases as vacation time approaches.

Holster said passport application forms are available at Midland's main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St.

Persons making application for a passport need a state certified copy of birth record, a second form of identification and two duplicate studio photographs made within the last six months.

A passport costs \$13 and is valid for five years.

According to Holster, since 1970 the Postal Service has accepted passport applications in a joint effort with the Department of State to provide more convenient service to U.S. citizens planning to travel abroad.

Midland is one of 800 post offices across the nation where this service is available.

Singleton gets death threats

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Two threats "of bodily injury or death" to Lawrence Singleton, sentenced in the rape-mutilation of a 15-year-old girl, have prompted prison authorities to plan special handling for the 52-year-old merchant seaman.

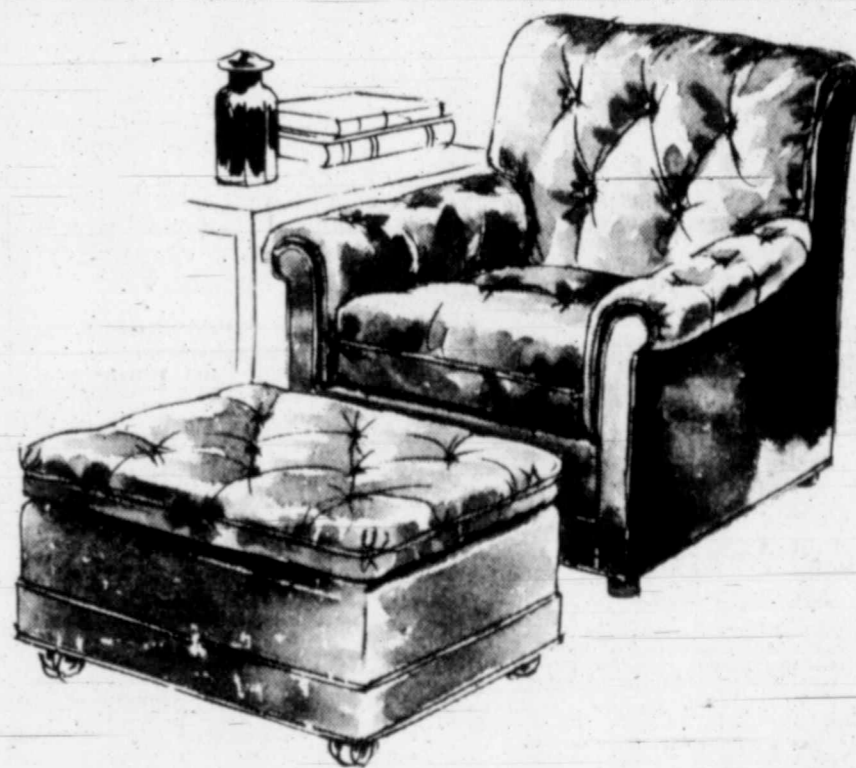
Singleton was sentenced Friday in San Diego Superior Court to a 14-year, four-month term for assaulting a runaway from Las Vegas, Nev., and cutting her arms off with an ax.

April Seating Sale

LUXURIOUS LEATHER

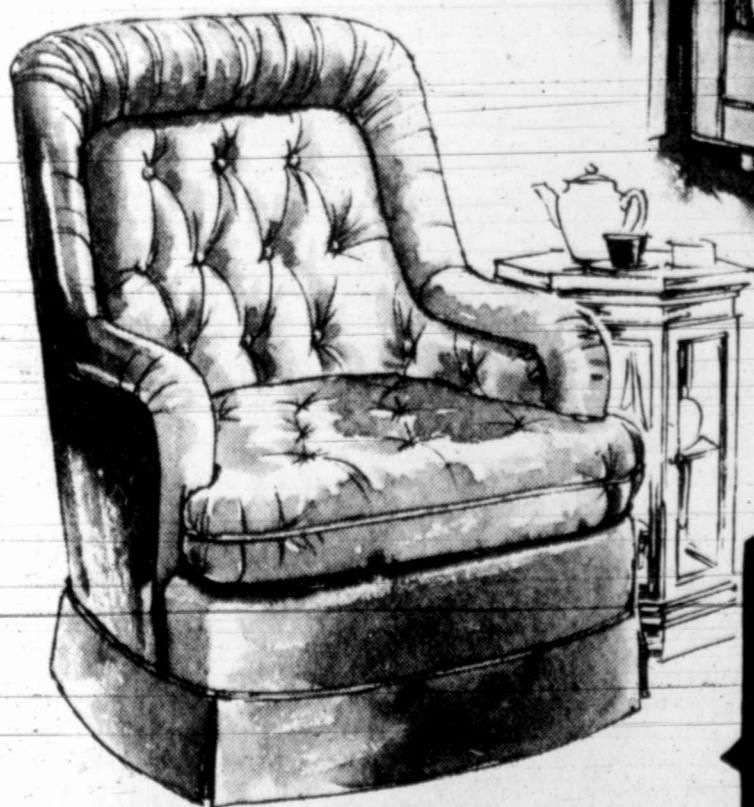
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Your choice of white, acorn, almond peach or sky blue
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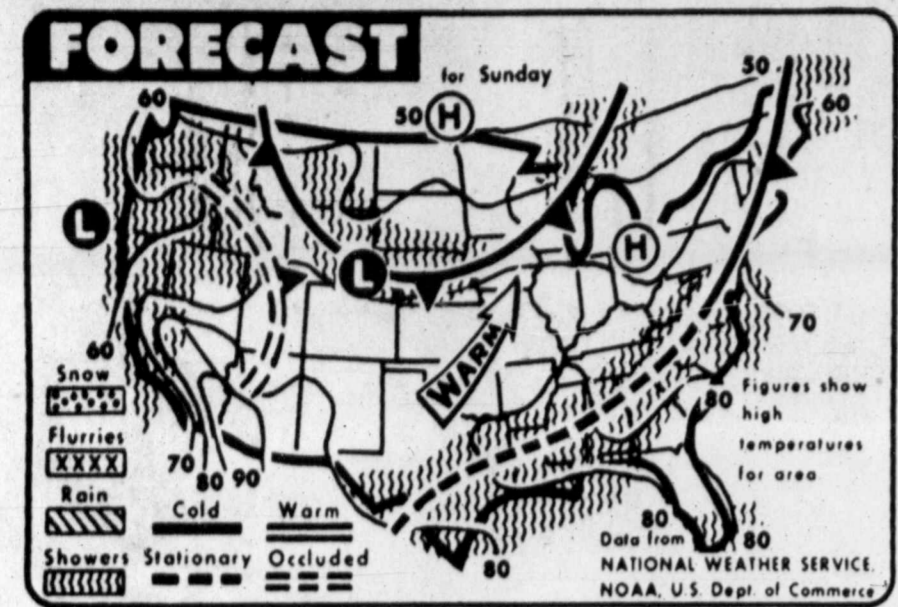
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AT THE VILLAGE

Tired of terminal wait? Watch for Permian Airways.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today includes showers over a large part of the nation including a band of states running from the Pennsylvania seaboard southwest to Texas.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High: 73 degrees, Overnight Low: 60 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (e.g., 5 a.m., 6 p.m.) and Temperature (e.g., 80, 75).

Table with 2 columns: Location (e.g., Abilene, Amarillo) and Temperature (e.g., 81, 78).

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City (e.g., Abilene, Alice, Amarillo) and Temperature (e.g., 80, 82, 81).

Extended forecasts

Today through Thursday: West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with continued warm afternoons.

Local TESCO officials have 'mixed emotions' on ruling

Officials with Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland Saturday had "mixed emotions" about a Public Utilities Commission ruling Friday to the effect that the company and two other utilities must refund some \$3.2 million to customers.

Warmer Monday predicted for Midland, Basin

Midlanders can look forward to a warm, if cloudy, Monday, the weatherman said Saturday night. Partly cloudy through Monday is the official word from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Carter backs son in race for Congress

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter, his vacation nearing an end, arrived here Saturday for a family reunion at the home of his eldest son Jack and immediately endorsed Jack's possible race for Congress.

The president left his hometown of Plains earlier Saturday after a 24-hour stay during which he visited with his mother, went fishing in a farm pond and greeted local merchants in a stroll through town.

Indulging in one of his favorite pastimes, the president went fly-fishing shortly after dawn at a pond near his mother's house. Miss Lillian, the president's mother, said she didn't care for his fishing style.

Zone change to be topic of hearing

(Continued from Page 1A) consider resolutions approving a State Highway Minute Order, a right of way procurement contract and an agreement among the city of Midland, Midland County, Ector County and the city of Odessa.

The State Highway Department is allotting \$3.5 million to the four governing bodies to purchase rights of way for the North Loop and North Loop. Division of the funds was agreed upon last week with the city of Midland and Midland County getting a majority of the funds.

Four resolutions will be dealing with the Aviation Department. These will be approval of plans on the Braniff Airlines addition at Midland Regional Airport and to advertise for bids; approval of a plan to install a baggage information display system in the baggage claim area of the Regional Airport; authorizing Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to study and recommend locations for additional fixed base operators at Midland Air Park and approving a merger of Aquila, Inc., with AAR Corp.

Other items on the agenda include hearing a traffic report, reconsidering an earlier decision not to sell beer at Hogan Park Pro Shop and approving an ordinance to permit the use of bells.

Plants ordered to lower pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of plants similar in design to the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor were ordered Saturday to lower pressure settings at which the plants automatically shut down.

The order came from the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said the additional steps were "to help assure that an accident similar to the one March 28 at the Three Mile Island facility does not happen at their facilities."

Stephen Fife tells different story

ODESSA — Stephen Patrick Fife, taking the witness stand in 244th District Court late Friday, told a different version of what led him to show officers the location of the body of Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy, than was told earlier in the day by law enforcement officers.



President Jimmy Carter, center, and his wife Rosalynn talk with Leonard Wright on a Carter farm near Plains, Ga., Saturday. Wright was doing farm planting when the Carters visited the peanut

farm. The first family went to Calhoun, Ga., Saturday on the final stop of its Georgia vacation. (AP Laserphoto)

Higher interest rate seen as plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maximum interest rate of government-insured mortgages is rising to a record 10 percent, but the move could help many lower and middle-income families trying to buy homes.

The increase should aid many buyers because more home owners will be willing to sell to those needing VA or FHA loans with their relatively low interest and down payment requirements, realtors and federal officials said Friday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said the rate rise will substantially reduce the number of points charged. The savings to someone selling a \$50,000 home in Washington, for example, could be \$1,500 to \$2,000, said John Moening, a local realtor.

But government and private experts warned that the interest rate rise could hurt some borderline buyers whose incomes no longer will be large enough to qualify for the somewhat higher monthly payments required by loans carrying a higher interest rate.

In other economic news Friday: —The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled illegal several new plans that let commercial banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, in effect, treat savings accounts as checking accounts.

Whalen Lake decision due May 7

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas will decide on May 7 whether to re-open the 330-acre Whalen Lake near Andrews for the continued disposal of brine refuse from producing oil wells in the Andrews area.

The commission's staff has once again recommended that the lake be open to brine, although the elected RRC members repeatedly have refused to re-open the lake.

The judge said Friday night that while he might make a ruling on the motion to suppress the statement, he could still change his mind any time prior to the start of the trial.

and New York. The court decision on automatic funds transfers does not affect so-called NOW accounts in New England

American Legion speaker salutes Vietnam veterans

Saluting the Vietnam-era veterans as "possibly the best patriots this country has produced," former American Legion state Commander Harvey Holcomb told members of the American Legion Saturday night the veterans of that era were finally riding themselves of the stigma attached to the war.

Holcomb gave the address to some 100 Legionnaires at the annual American Legion Spring Fling at the Legion Hall in Midland. "They had to think about their decision for a long time after they made it," he said.

Candidates gearing up campaigns

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The ultimate question in the end is who can turn out the vote. Both candidates plan intensified efforts this week to convince Midlanders to give up some time Saturday and go to the polls.

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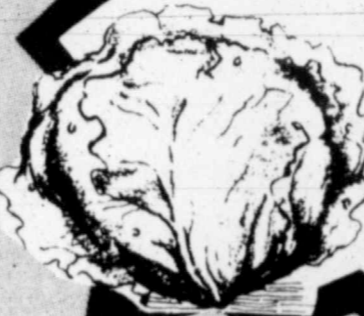
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Though they're not as bad as we feared, Republicans still dangerous

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Republicans sure are a sneaky lot, and Bill Clements may top the list in that regard.
For years, most Texans "knew" Republicans practiced cannibalism, grinned over the eviction of widows and orphans into the snow, and probably didn't really like football.

moved into the Governor's Mansion, and those events didn't happen (although the Railroad Commission reports oil and gas production has been dropping).
Some folks are beginning to suspect that the explanation may be that Clements really isn't a Republican, suggesting that the real Bill Clements was spirited away, perhaps sold to a band of Romanian gypsies, and an imposter substituted in the governor's office.

He has made it clear he doesn't think a lot of folks in Washington are playing with full decks. In charity, we'll let that one slide past.
In fact, Clements — assuming the gypsy theory is wrong — has been doing a lot of things a Democrat might do.
Admittedly, a Democratic governor wouldn't be likely to appoint the head

of the Texas GOP to the Highways and Public Transportation Commission, as Clements did for Ray Barnhart. Probably no state GOP chairman would have taken the appointment from a Democrat.
But then, the man turns around and vetoes a bill which the truckers, bus companies and railroads are alleged to want, to make sure some smartypants Department of Justice lawyer doesn't come in and sue them for anti-trust violations.

with bankers and savings and loan executives and such-like?
No, that puts him on the same side with Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard and the Texas Consumer Association.
Perhaps the problem is that Clements really believes himself and says what he really means.
That's confusing to folks who have become used to reading between the lines and attempting to decide whether an official is saying "no" when he means "yes" or trying to decipher multi-page statements which condense down to "I'm not saying one way or the other."

Nolan (Buzz) Robnett was asked what he planned to introduce as legislation.
Robnett said he didn't have any big legislative program — rather, he said, he intended to work with other members on bills of interest to his district, and to try to learn what the process was all about before he attempted changing it all up.
That should demonstrate clearly enough what a dangerous element Republicans can be.
Clements, when he took office, promised he'd be a governor for all Texans — and it seems possible that he's trying to do that, and is attempting to do what he thinks is right rather than what is best calculated to get him re-elected.
That, too, may be a dangerous innovation in Texas politics.

POSITIVE THINKING

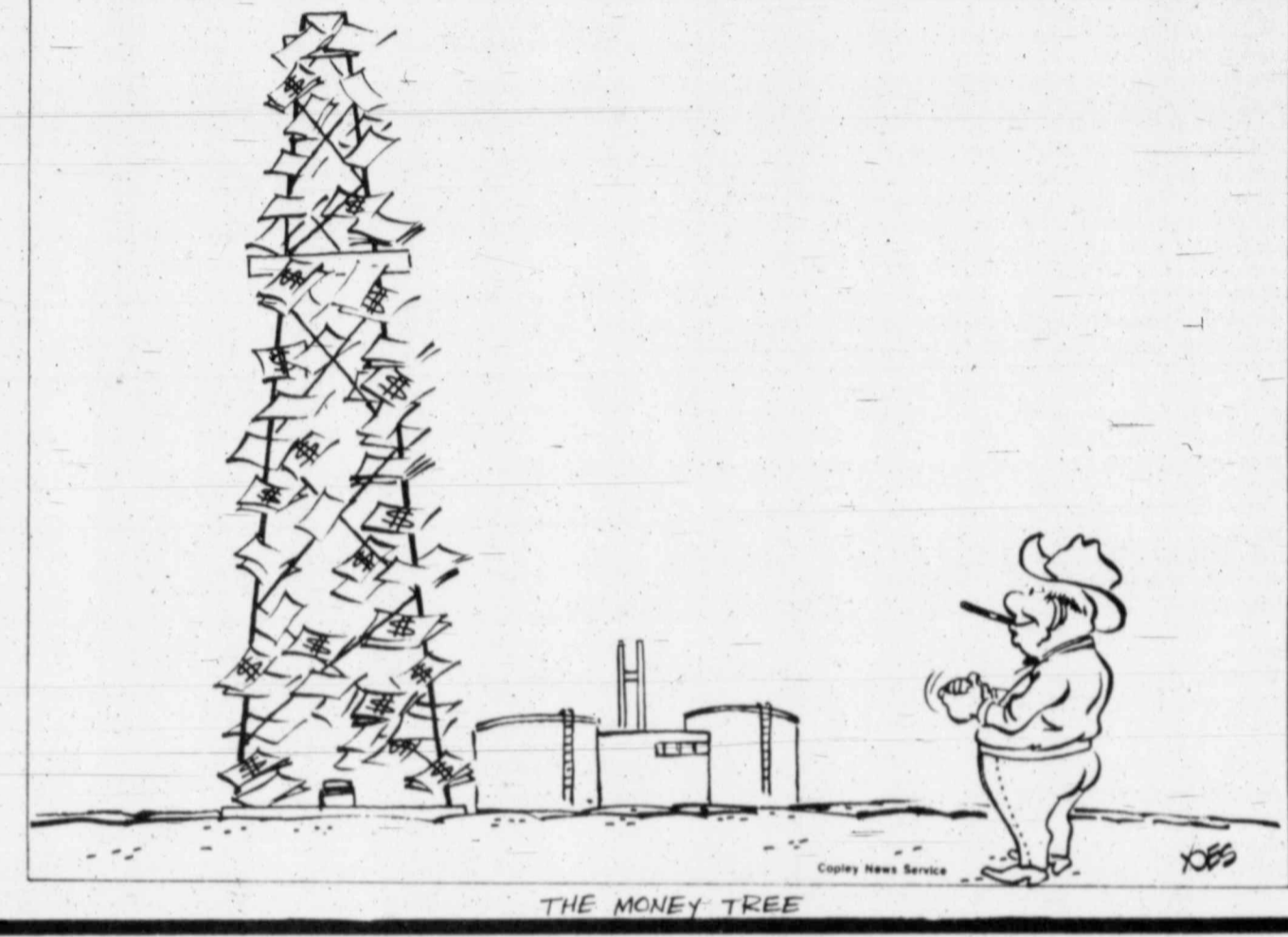
Many American families suffer from strain of changing times

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On a speaking trip I met a man I hadn't seen for some time. Usually bursting with vitality and the joy of living, I noticed that he was really depressed. Upon inquiry he told me that his life was all messed up and he felt he was a failure.
"I'm having a barrel of trouble with my two teenagers," he lamented. "They have become completely alienated from us. Our 20-year-old daughter left home in order to 'find herself,' and my wife and I are worried sick since we haven't heard from her in weeks.

Many in this new so-called "now" generation are going to raise their children with a firmer hand. Of course they will give them love and a sense of security. And they will want their children to have concern for other people and an enthusiasm about life.
They will work at keeping the lines of communication open, and the generations will try to understand each other. There is always a swing of the pendulum. The generation of permissiveness will be succeeded by a generation of discipline.
Robert F. Kennedy said, "In my judgment one of the basic reasons we have had crime, lawlessness and disorder in the United States has been the breakdown of the family unit." And Felix Adler puts it this way: "The family is the miniature commonwealth upon whose integrity the safety of the large commonwealth depends."

relatives lived nearby. Children were exposed to the tempo of an orderly neighborhood.
Today there seems to be less contact between parents and children. Many mothers work, at least part-time, and fathers are away all day. Children spend most of their lives in school with other children whose parents have similar incomes and live the same lifestyle.
Adults must be brought back into the lives of children and children into the lives of adults. Grandparents and other oldsters must get involved with youngsters and all must try to understand each other. They will find they can learn much from each other.
All must give of themselves, recognizing meanwhile each other's differences. Only in this way can the family survive, and survive it must for the family still in the foundation of a democratic civilization.



There are quite a few families with similar problems. Young people are roaming around in search of some meaning that seems to be missing in their own families. Bewildered parents are shaking their heads in despair asking, "What can be done?"
One of the chief reasons for this situation is the radical change in background that has taken place during our lifetime — and the consequent changes in point of view.
Most members of the older generation were brought up, if not under conditions of actual hardship, at least in times of economic austerity. We knew we had to fight for survival or starve. So our standards of success naturally become perhaps somewhat self-centered and materialistic.
Today's young people think in different terms. They want to reform the world right now. They have been raised, most of them, in an atmosphere of permissiveness that has left them highly allergic to authority.
This era of permissiveness is a reaction against the cruelty and brutality of corporal punishment in an earlier day. But it appears to have gone too far. Now we need a counter-reaction — all the way from the nursery to the campus. And I think we are going to get it.

Much is being written these days about the American family. Where is it headed? Is it becoming obsolete? What about the moral decay of our nation?
A nation can recover from its ills if the home fires are kept burning. The foundations of the kind of world we live in are laid in the home. It is there that we face together birth, death, disappointments and love. As a family we share our joys and our sorrows.
When we pour our hearts out to each other, we can be ourselves. In the home there is no need to feel self-conscious or be ridiculed, and we can even grumble a bit if we want to.
We need this home-style permanence more than ever today. In temporary relationships we miss the ripening and the harvesting of the joys and struggles that one shares in a family.
Because of changes in our economy and the mobility of families, there are too many temporary relationships today. Friendships are lost. People change jobs often. In former years families had roots. Grandparents and

WASHINGTON — Almost everybody (well, maybe 53 percent of everybody) wants nuclear energy, but nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in his own back yard. Just the other day South Carolina refused to accept the waste from the Harrisburg Three Mile Island Plant. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who originally agreed that his state would take nuclear sludge, has now changed his mind. And so it goes.
Most states will take the energy, but not the radioactive garbage that goes with it.
When I queried people about where the stuff should be dumped, the consensus of opinion was New Jersey. "Why New Jersey?" I asked a New Yorker.
"Because New Yorkers always dump everything in New Jersey. We've been doing it for years."
"Trash is one thing," I said, "but nuclear waste is another. I don't think it's nice for people who live in New Jersey to have all that nuclear matter

ART BUCHWALD
It's simple — dump the sludge in New Jersey
piled on their shores."
"How would they know?" the New Yorker said. "They never go through their trash to see what's been dumped there. We built them the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for letting us throw anything we wanted into their marshlands. New Jersey owes it to us."
"All you say may be true, but I know people who live in New Jersey, and they're adamant about not wanting their first states to put nuclear refuse on their junk piles."
"So we don't tell them," he replied. "We'll throw it out the windows of the Metroliner at night when no one is looking."
"It seems so unfair to the Garden State," I said.
"Isn't it unfair? They have legalized gambling in Atlantic City, haven't they? There has to be a trade-off for that."
"I don't follow your line of thinking."
"Las Vegas has legalized gam-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Shop Midland'
To The Editor:
I believe that I speak for most of the retail merchants in Midland when expressing my sincere gratitude to The Midland National Bank for its "Shop Midland" promotion.
The Midland National Bank's positive and aggressive campaign to help resolve a problem that has haunted many Midland merchants for several years, is a refreshing breath of air in the retail community.
Midland merchants not only provide employment for many Midland residents, on the job training and preparation for Midland's young people, continual support of Midland's charitable organizations, but Midland merchants also support a large portion of Midland's tax base through the taxes they pay each year on their fixtures and inventories.
Expansion, larger inventories, increased variety and selection, and more services are all directly related to each merchant's volume of sales. For these reasons alone, it is important for Midlanders to shop in Midland.
The one percent sales tax is the greatest inducement for shopping Midland. A large portion of Midland's annual budget is financed by the one percent city sales tax collected on retail sales. When Midlanders travel to area cities to shop, the sales tax they pay on their purchases are returned to that city to help finance that city's annual budget and growth. The end result of a continued trend in buying habits of this nature is lower sales volumes for Midland merchants, slower economic growth for Midland, and higher taxes on individual income.
Once again, thank you Midland Na-

tional for your concern and help with a problem that affects all of us in Midland.
Brad Patteson
President
San Miguel Square
Merchants Association
Nurses reply
To The Editor:
As registered nurses who work in the surgery department at Midland Memorial Hospital, we would like to express our feelings concerning our hospital in reply to recent publication.
First, let us consider costs. Supplies for the operating room are expensive. Suture, for example, is \$3 to \$10 per package. An average surgery case requires approximately 35 of these packages. This is just one example of many items that are not considered patient chargeable. Its cost is included in the operating room charge. According to our last annual report, the average charge per procedure was \$160.47; the actual cost was \$267.65 per procedure. In many instances, each surgeon has his own preference in brand names of supplies. Administration has allowed the OR to stock several different brands in an endeavor to satisfy the medical staff; yet, the hospital must absorb this added expense. We must also remember that until last year, our hospital was funded by operational revenue and private donations. This is the first year to receive tax funds.
Since our department is under administration, our working conditions have greatly improved. The amount of staff we have is adequate for our surgery load, and its quality has greatly increased. To reduce call-back expense, and working hours we

are now staffed 24 hours a day, with a skeleton crew on the 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. They handle any emergency quickly and efficiently. Overtime expense has been greatly reduced except for weekend emergencies.
Administration maintains close communication with our surgery department. Our administrator and surgeons are in the department daily to personally see that each of our needs are adequately and quickly met, assuring there will be no interruption in patient care due to lack of supplies or equipment.
Kathy York, OR Supervisor
Gloria Thomas, Assistant OR Supervisor
Greg Farrar, Chief Anesthetist, Anesthesia Department
Many plusses
To The Editor:
Twenty years ago Alice Greer impressed me tremendously by her prowess as a teacher. Now, no less as a finalist for the school board.
Candidates are always described as possessing great integrity, selflessness, willingness to serve the people, etc. Frankly, these qualifications seem self-evident and applicable to all candidates.
Alice has these, but many additional plusses which bear mentioning. She had uncanny expertise in dealing with her students and their parents. A task-master both to herself, to her peers and to those she taught. It is indeed difficult, and an unusual gift to achieve maximum results from those she may be leading and at the same time makes them like it!
She was a great inspiration to our son, who is now a professor himself,

and has never forgotten Mrs. Greer.
Do give Alice Greer your support in the runoff April 28.
Elizabeth W. Pennebaker
2013 Shell Ave.
A tragedy
To The Editor:
It is the first time in history that the U.S. has broken diplomatic ties with an ally to line up with a communist nation. What a terrible tragedy!
That really makes sense, dump a cherished friend, Taiwan, for a blood curdling enemy, Red China. To date the president has received no commitment from Peking regarding the safety of Taiwan. The Red Chinese will do nothing to Taiwan at the present but that is no guarantee that they will do nothing to them in the future.
Another reason why this is such a terrible tragedy is that Red China is guilty of many blood baths, including murdering 64 million in Red China alone. How can we even begin to think of aligning ourselves, as a nation, with a nation that has murdered millions of its own people? Once the Red Chinese get what they want from the U.S. they will turn their recently acquired technological know how and seek to bury our nation. Isn't that what Red China and the Soviet Union keep telling us? Isn't that what the vice premier of Red China kept telling us while we wine and dined him at our expense? He still regards the U.S. as an enemy, don't forget that.
So why don't we put him out as well as Red China? Why not support our friends for a change instead of our enemies? Why not try to save our economy instead of flooding the market here in America with materials far inferior to ours, made by slave laborers?
While we still keep the chance intact

that your congressmen stop this fool-hearty plan of reviving our enemy, Red China.
Robert Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.
The tax question
To The Editor:
The forthcoming run-off election between Mr. Runyan and Mrs. Greer on April 28 poses a concern to the taxpayers of Midland. As stated in a recent half page ad in The Reporter-Telegram, "who do we want to manage a budget estimated to be approximately \$80 million over the next three years?"
At a recent League of Women Voters meeting, Mrs. Greer was questioned about future tax increases and matters relating to our tax basis in Midland County. Her answer was that she really didn't understand those matters but would leave these problems to the men on the school board. Do we really want a third-grade school teacher on the school board?
Mr. Runyan has continually voted to decrease taxes and has been the one strong vote for fiscal responsibility. If we lose his voice on the school board, who will look after the taxpayers and property owners of Midland County? It seems to me that we must support an experienced, successful businessman who has proven himself by his voting record.
Ronald A. Britton
No. 6 Solomon Lane
Dangerous game
To The Editor:
Today some major U.S. cities have voted to accept zoning laws, while others, such as Houston, have repeatedly rejected zoning. In Houston where zoning laws do not regulate

neighborhoods, residents are protected by deed restrictions within their subdivisions. In Midland residents depend on the city council to protect them from encroachment by business or manufacturing interests. This is serious business for individual property owners since often three-fourths of a person's net worth is represented by the value of his home.
Midlanders in Emerson Heights exercised free enterprise when they bought their homes and stand firm in the American tradition to save their families and neighborhood from parasitic commercial encroachment. They recognize that Midland could play a dangerous game with the future of their neighborhood and urge the city council and mayor to oppose Magnatex's petition for a zoning change for the 57 acres of land at the southeast intersection of FM 868 and Midkiff Road.
Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at City Hall Tuesday, at 5 p.m.
Willard R. Green
2908 Emerson Place
Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.
Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.
Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:
Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Lack of rainfall dimming prospects

CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent—Agriculture

There still has been no significant and general rainfall in the Midland area this spring and each passing week without such moisture dims agricultural prospects for the coming season. The thunderstorms predicted on several occasions last week did not produce much precipitation over the total West Texas area. Some local areas did receive an inch or more of rainfall but most of the farm and ranchlands had only traces.

Those producers with irrigation water available are irrigating cotton land over for the first time, hoping that less wind and possibly some rainfall between now and planting will insure planting moisture. Pastures are beginning to dry and the lush weed growth that has furnished good grazing for livestock the past several weeks is beginning to taper off. Rangeland needs some good rainfall to bring on grasses for summer grazing.

As planting time approaches cotton producers should be aware of planting seed quality. Weather conditions last fall at harvest time caused some problems in getting good quality on seed saved for planting purposes by seed breeders and growers. Wet weather during the fall causes seed quality problems.

When cotton opens during wet weather, there is some danger of free fatty acid developing in the seed. Immature seed are often low in vigor even though they show satisfactory germination. High quality planting seed is basic to getting a cotton crop off to a rapid start, so every effort should be made to secure the best quality seed possible.

The cost of planting seed represents only five percent or less of total production cost. So, trying to cut cost here by purchasing so-called bargain seed can be more costly in terms of poor stands, replanting and finally low yields.

In some instances producers may have no choice but to plant lower than desired quality seed. In this case the best quality seed should be planted first when weather condition during early spring are more unfavorable for seedling emergence.

As the planting season advances and soil becomes warmer, the grower can use lower quality seed after the other seed has been exhausted. A good rule of thumb is to allow the soil temperature at the eight-inch depth to average 60 degrees F. for 10 days before planting. A significantly higher percentage and more rapid emergence of seedlings will be obtained if this soil temperature is reached at planting. This is even more critical if lower quality seed are planted.

In using low quality seed, the planting rate may be increased by five to ten percent depending on the level of seed quality. Growers should make sure that seed are treated with a recommended fungicide.

Cool, wet soils this spring are causing a number of gardening problems, a major one being a disease complex known as damping off. Damping off involves several soil-borne fungi which attack both seeds and young seedlings. Symptoms of damping off include rapid death of young plants, seed decay in the soil, and dead seedlings before they emerge from the soil.

Close examination of damaged plants will reveal a water-soaked zone at the soil line. Other plants may be damaged less but will break over with the first wind.

Damping off is not most severe in cold, wet soils. So gardeners should not plant until the soil temperature is right for the crop. Seed packets contain information on when to plant.

Applying the fungicide Captan prior to planting can help stop damping off. Apply Captan at the rate of two-to-five ounces per 1,000 square feet and incorporate it into the soil to a depth of three to four inches.

Two vegetable crops that are particularly susceptible to damping off are green beans and okra. These two should not be planted until soils have thoroughly warmed.

RINGING THE BELL

Thinking follows some familiar lines

With BOB TIEUEL

Sharing the Black Experience With Other Ethnic Groups: We like this quote from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal: "Just for what it is worth, Jane Byrne, the new Chicago mayor, probably likes to think she won on merits other than her sex...In truth she did..."

This same sort of thinking occurred back in 1967 when Carl B. Stokes was named mayor of Cleveland. It was the first time a major U.S. city had chosen a black chief executive. Another milestone in black progress in municipal politics came in 1973 when Thomas Bradley was named mayor of Los Angeles, a city with a comparatively small percentage of black voters. It is noteworthy to record that Bradley was re-elected in 1977 by an overwhelming margin.

Obviously, Bradley was doing something to please the voters other than being black. It is true, too, that it costs money, too much in many instances, to seek office...Everything else being equal, ability still counts for a lot in most instances."

A bellringer writes: "Dear Bob—Most political observers agree that Bruce Watkins lost the mayor's seat in Kansas City, Mo., because he is black. Had a white Democrat been in the race against Richard L. Berkley (a millionaire) and a Republican, many say the results would have been different..."

Kansas City, a Democratic stronghold, had not elected a Republican mayor since 1924. Berkley received a majority of some 20,000 votes and the number of white votes necessary for a Watkins victory simply was not forthcoming. Watkins did receive some 25,000 white votes and for all of them, we are grateful. I am not ready to concede that this is a racist town, but there are a lot of people here who openly said earlier, that 'I am not voting for the n—'."

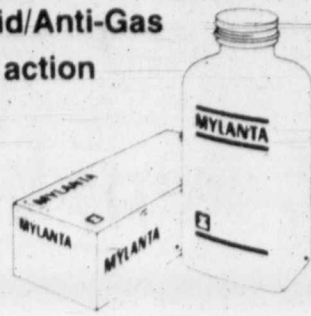
Both Mayor Bradley of L.A. and Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta lost the first time that they ran. Who knows? Maybe it will be a different story four years from now.

Sincerely, Lucille Bluford, editor of the KC Call.

"Paul Robeson—The Great Forerunner" is the name of an exciting new book, published by Dodd, Mead & Company. We met Paul during our two years at Harvard University in Cambridge, where we had the opportunity to see him on stage in the great Shakesperian play, Othello. It was a night to remember.

As the editors of Freedomway state: "No man has more completely embodied the dynamics of the twentieth century than did Paul Robeson, both in enormous gifts and his travails born of his race and philosophy. A scholarship student at Rutgers, a junior Phi Beta Kappa, valedictorian, and holder of 13 varsity letters in four sports, he was chosen for Walter Camp's great All-American football team in 1917. A leading concert singer, he proudly introduced worldwide audiences to the rich heritage of the Negro folksong and he was a memorable Othello in Shakespeare's play."

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Woman finds water by witching

Grandmother's wire rods lead to 500 wells

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer



Water witch Ona Moore of Midland has easy work of it this time, with a water well providing a good clue. (Staff Photo)

Don't call Ona Moore a witch...she'll agree. The grandmother, horse-breeder and owner of the Blue Acres Arena south of Midland locates the most valuable resource in the west that way.

Ona Moore is a water witch. For more than 30 years, she has followed the wire rods across the West Texas soil finding — by her own estimate — more than 500 wells.

How does it work? "I have no idea," the grandmother confessed. "But it works. We've tried it too many years for it not too."

Mrs. Moore first became interested in witching about 30 years ago after a relative located a water well less than 10 feet from a previously dry hole. She tried it herself when a friend sought to locate frozen pipes underground.

It worked, and by 1956, she and her husband (who has since passed away) had entered the water well-drilling business.

She says she has been successful on more than 99 percent of her expeditions.

"I've never gotten but one dry hole that was completely dry," Mrs. Moore notes. "I thought at the time that the driller stopped on a false red bed (a layer of clay located as deep as 100 feet beneath the surface, often marking the lower boundary of the water table). Whether it was dry or false red, I don't know," Mrs. Moore said.

According to Mrs. Moore, the power to locate water is in the hands of the witch. While some people use the forked limb of peach trees, others use glass.

She prefers wire, but she has found water with them all.

With forked limbs, she said no one can stop the branch when it begins its twist downward.

"If it will work for you, no one is strong enough to hold it. It will twist the bark in two," she said.

Water witching complements the characteristics of underground water in this section of the state. The precious liquid is often found in stream beds

According to Mrs. Moore, the power to locate water is in the hands of the witch. While some people use the forked limb of peach trees, others use glass. She prefers wire, but she has found water with them all.

which meander southeastward under the county. If a driller locates the channel, water is produced. If the well lands on the bank, the driller might as well be searching the Sahara Desert.

The grandmother interrupted the conversation to offer a demonstration on how witching works. Stepping outside of her trailer house, she clasped two L-shaped strands of wire to her chest. With the concentration of a maestro, she walked north into the evening air across the dusty driveway to her mobile home.

"This is the edge of the stream," she announced as the wires crossed. Beneath her the soil is dark, dry and dusty. Barely two steps later, the wires have moved

nearly 180 degrees, coming to rest against her neck.

She strode purposely for another six feet until the wires returned to their original position, marking, she said, the boundaries of the underground water-way that wanders southeastward across her property, located 10 miles southeast of Midland.

Later, she demonstrated the principle again in her mobile home, pointing out where water pipes are located under the trailer.

Water, she concluded, is the lifeblood of the state.

"There is nothing you can do with land without any water. You can't live on it, you can't put animals on it and you can't farm it. Without water, it's just about worthless," she said.

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Teachers attacking Clements

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Criticizing a "reckless campaign to destroy our schools" by Gov. Bill Clements, representatives of Texas' 15 largest urban school districts announced plans Saturday for a grassroots campaign to battle for a 9.8 percent pay hike for teachers in the state.

Rita Potter, president of the Corpus Christi Classroom Teachers Association, was appointed coordinator of the statewide political campaign.

A drive will begin Monday to gather signatures on petitions to Clements asking him to support the higher raises, she said. Teachers' rallies will be held, and a candlelight vigil will be staged outside the governor's mansion "at an appropriate time," she added.

Clements has said teachers should receive only a 5.1 percent pay increase, the same as state employees, and the House Appropriations Committee has made that recommendation, at a cost of \$315 million over the next two years.

The full House eflid Clements on Friday, however, and voted to raise teachers' pay by 7 percent, in keeping with President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines.

"Our efforts are designed," Mrs. Potter said, "to impress on members of the Legislature that we will support any effort they decide to make to prevent the governor from continuing his reckless campaign to destroy our schools."

That could include mobilizing for the first override in 40 years of a gubernatorial veto in Texas, she said.

Mrs. Potter said she does not know what kind of a compromise can be worked out in the Legislature, but that teachers are seeking a 9.8 percent pay raise.

The announcement came during a press conference during a daylong "summit conference" in Corpus Christi of Texas State Teachers Association presidents representing urban districts.

Brown lacking support from Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of Washington-area members of Americans for Democratic Action shows California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. virtually without support.

The survey also found that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., remains a clear favorite among Washington-area Democratic liberals looking for an alternative to President Carter as the party's nominee in 1980.

Kennedy was the first choice among 55 percent of the 118 ADA members surveyed. Carter was named by 32 percent and Brown by only 2.5 percent.

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Psychotherapist-writer shares dyslexic childhood in book

By LESLIE HANSCOM
Newsday

NEW YORK — Illiteracy is a form of blindness that Americans seem more and more willing to live with, and if they want it, they are welcome to it. But consider the predicament of the individual who has the will and the intellectual capacity to be a reader, but who suffers from a frustrating malfunction of the brain that makes reading difficult or impossible.

This is the problem of the dyslexic, an otherwise normal human being whose brain circuitry has a flaw that interferes with the power to sort out digits, letters and words in their proper order. It is a condition about which much too little has been written although, startlingly enough, some of the world's great writers suffered from it in youth. Flaubert, Yeats and Hans Christian Andersen were dyslexic, as well as Woodrow Wilson, our last literary president.

For the unaffected, it is hard to conceive that the trouble exists, let alone imagine what it is like. In Eileen Simpson's new book, "Reversals" (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95), we are told what it is like with heart-rending effect.

The author, who was once the wife of the poet John Berryman, has written a confession (dyslexics tend to be ashamed of their problem) that vividly describes the torment of an intelligent child treated by family and teachers as a dunce. Later on, the story carries her through the humiliation of concealing her secret while moving in the high academic and literary circles to which she was admitted as the wife of Berryman.

Today, Simpson — recently widowed by the death of her second husband, a banker — is a psychotherapist and writer, whose short stories and articles have appeared in a wide variety of magazines. She is also the author of a novel, "The Maze," which many reviewers, when it was published four years ago, took to be based on her marriage to Berryman. Blonde and stylish, poised and very articulate, she seems to be talking about somebody else when she speaks of the child who grew up feeling that books existed to make her miserable.

It wasn't until she was in college, Simpson was saying in her Manhattan apartment the other afternoon, that she mastered the skill of reading enough to find out that books could be a great joy. "If I compare myself to the natural reader," she said, "I still have to be a good deal more attentive, and I need a dictionary about four times as much as you do." Apart from this, the only residue of her old trouble is a tendency to panic if asked to read aloud.

As a psychotherapist working mainly with children, she does not treat dyslexia. This is partly because working with dyslexics is a pedagogical specialty and partly because being close to the

problem wakens her old anxieties. When she was growing up in the 1930s, the scientific investigation of dyslexia had begun, but its findings were not generally known.

An orphan, she was reared by an unmarried aunt, who was a school teacher. The aunt meant well enough, but she treated the child's problem as an affront to her own professional skill. "To the parent, a child's inability to read is frightening," Simpson said, "and fear makes the parent severe." Through much of her school days, she got by on her wits, picking up what she could by attentive listening. To a degree, she was able to absorb printed words by tracing them with her hand and memorizing the feel, as though reading braille.

When at last the world of books opened up to her in her college days, it was only because her intelligent curiosity was strong enough to make her keep struggling against the difficulty. Oddly, one of the first books to captivate her attention was Joyce's "Ulysses." To her, the unorthodox style was no more peculiar or demanding than "Little Women" had once seemed.

The first one to let her know what was wrong with her was John Berryman, then an instructor at Harvard. Just before they were married, he received from her one of the strangest letters ever written by an intimate to a distinguished intellectual. "Deare," it read, "Time for only a hurried note. M. and children well. Swimming every day despite gary skies. Tomorrow we calabrent M's birthday. See you Thursday." On the evidence of this botch, Berryman diagnosed her trouble. Overjoyed to learn that it had a name, she tried to repeat it: "Lysdexia?"

The marriage to Berryman ended long before his career ended in drunkenness and suicide. In their time together, he was, however, already on his self-destructive way.

"Still," said his ex-wife, "it was a very rewarding marriage for 11 years. He always read what he wrote to me. I heard every version many times." Here again, her background as a dyslexic was a sort of advantage. Berryman's eccentric way with language and leaps of logical sense were no problem to one from whom all language had once had the same difficulties. "In his last years," Simpson said, "we started to correspond again."

Judging from her own experience, the best thing the parent of a dyslexic child can do, Simpson said, is read aloud to him, conveying the fascination of a story without forcing him to struggle through it himself.

"What would have happened if I had been born later," she guessed, "is that I would have seen 'Little Women' on television and been tempted to find out more about the four girls by reading the book. We are so involved with the printed word that we forget how much was done in the past by people who couldn't read. I have an idea that there is a high incidence of dyslexia among architects. They find their lives happily fulfilled through their perception of forms and spatial relationships."

"The really remarkable dyslexics," Simpson said, "are the ones who became great writers. Yeats never got over his feeling of inferiority about his early backwardness. He always had an exaggerated regard for learning. The usual way for children to find refuge from their inferiority in school is through athletics or delinquency. For me, it was dancing and clowning around to make myself popular."

What if somebody had told her then that she would some day write books of her own? "I wouldn't have believed it," Simpson said, "but I would have believed it sooner than I would believe that somebody would ask me to go on the radio and read what I had written out loud — and that I would be able to do it. But even that has happened!"

PUC rules Cap Rock may construct facilities

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has ruled that Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc., may build \$1.16 million worth of new facilities in Glascock, Upton, Howard and Borden Counties.

The cooperative plans to build three substations and two transmission lines.

Texas Electric Service Co., which also provides service in the area, objected to Cap Rock's request, but the commission ruled Cap Rock needs the proposed facilities to adequately serve its existing customers and to accommodate future growth.

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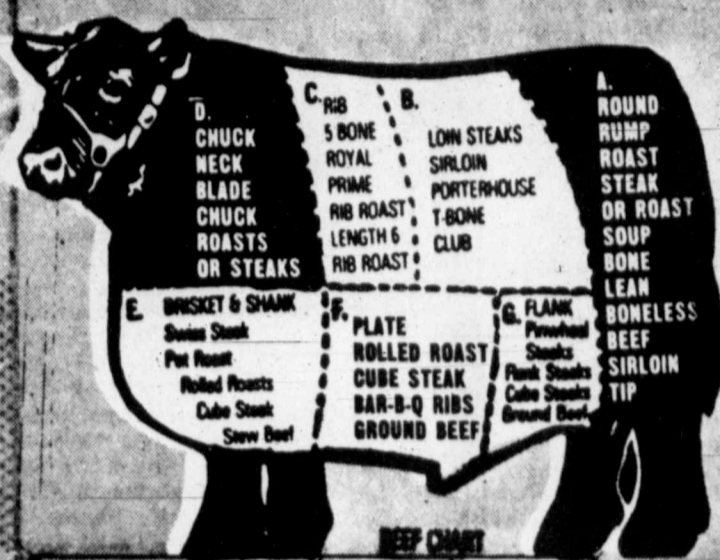


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Debate on spending bill to continue this week

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three days of bombast have put on a good show for the gallery, sent some state agencies "a message" and fattened the House's \$20.2 billion appropriation bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton's hope of sending the 1980-81 state budget bill to the Senate by the end of the week vanished as fatigue, indifference and a desire to party or go home emptied the House floor Friday night.

Debate resumes Monday morning. The \$370 million left "on the table" for tax relief or special expenditures shrank to about \$213 million as the House logrolled and took care of the teachers.

A 93-25 vote Friday showed Gov. Bill Clements the difficulty of holding teachers to the same 5.1 percent annual pay raise as state employees are programmed to get.

The House upped the 5.1 percent teacher salary increases recommended by the House Appropriations Committee to 7 percent a year at a cost of \$106 million.

Teacher lobbyists in the gallery smiled but must have known the House vote would not translate into fatter paychecks unless the same pay levels are contained in a separate school finance bill.

And that bill must help school districts cope with rising utility and transportation costs. The alternative, one knowledgeable official said,

might be local property tax increases that would be blamed on the Legislature.

House passage of the appropriation bill next week will just be a jumping off point for the rest of the process. Senators still must act. Then a joint conference committee will attempt to blend the two chambers' products into a single bill. And that bill—with no amendments allowed on the floor—must win approval of the House and Senate before the Legislature adjourns May 28.

Clements could veto it, and that would mean a special session would have to start the process all over again.

House action Friday not only increased the teacher pay item but also restored \$8 million cut from The University of Texas at Austin's budget for faculty salaries.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said professors weren't working hard enough. If the University wants to restore the cut, he said, it could use its \$50 million-a-year kitty called the Available University Fund.

The Legislature, not the university, should control the fund, Hollowell said, "but the Legislature never had the courage to stand up against the rich fat cats who get appointed to the board of regents of The University of Texas."

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said UT professors teach an average of 13 hours a week, "comparable to other institutions and more than some."

Clements repeats pledge to veto interest increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he will stick by his pledge to veto any bill passed by the Legislature to raise home mortgage interest, despite complaints from home builders.

"I hear no hue and cry from the electorate that they cannot find any houses to buy," Clements told a news conference Friday. "On the other hand there are a lot of people out there against raising the interest rate — about 85-90 percent according to a poll just made."

He said the poll was paid out of "my political funds," and did not cost the state anything.

Clements said he did not know the results of the poll until after he announced Monday he would veto pending legislative proposals to up home interest rates from 10 to 12 percent.

Published reports Friday quoted Dallas home builders and mortgage bankers as saying they can not get mortgage money from out-of-state investors because of Texas' 10 percent interest limit. The reports said national mortgage bankers were channeling million of mortgage dollars out of the state.

"I haven't talked to builders in Dallas and Houston but I have not received any communication they are in any crisis situation," he told a news conference.

"We will keep track of this on a monthly basis and if indicators show a crisis in Texas we will take appropriate action, if necessary call a special session. As I have said, I see no crisis at this time," Clements said.

Clements said he has directed his Office of Budget and Planning to monitor housing construction closely

in Texas during coming months, based on statistics compiled by the Texas A&M Real Estate Research Center. He said the center's figures on single-family housing starts in January increased 2 percent over January, 1978. Apartment house starts declined 18 percent.

Clements vetoes pawnshop bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a bill Friday that would have made it harder for new people to enter the pawnshop business.

He said the bill "ostensibly started out as a 'law and order' bill" to curb fencing of stolen property but became "anti-free enterprise and special interest legislation."

As passed by both houses, the bill (SB166) would have required new applicants for pawnshop licenses to have \$50,000 in liquid assets while existing owners only needed \$25,000.

Odessa visit set by Rita Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has designated April 22-28 as "Texas Volunteer Week." Clements said his wife, Rita, will visit outstanding volunteer projects in Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Odessa, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

Four outstanding Texas volunteers will be honored in Austin May 3-4.



"I think the people of Texas want a presidential primary." — Gov. Bill Clements

Primary to become last-minute issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A voice vote of the House Friday apparently guarantees that the touchy issue of a presidential primary will become a last-minute legislative issue along with state spending, school finance and tax relief.

At the same time, Gov. Bill Clements, who says he has not yet made up his mind, warned that he will not announce his stand on presidential primaries until such a bill reaches his desk.

He added Friday that "I think the people of Texas want a presidential primary."

Earlier in the week, Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, was quoted as saying Clements would veto any bill that called for a presidential primary on a separate date from the May primary elections.

Clements refused to confirm Mengden's statement.

"I am positively not going to announce a veto on this subject prior to the time it gets to my desk," he said. "That goes for any special sessions

too." House members approved on voice vote, which means their votes are not recorded, an amendment to their version of the general appropriation bill that says no state money can be used

to finance a presidential primary unless it is held at the same time as the regular May primary election. Some representatives said they could locate only about 40 votes, out of the 150, against the amendment.

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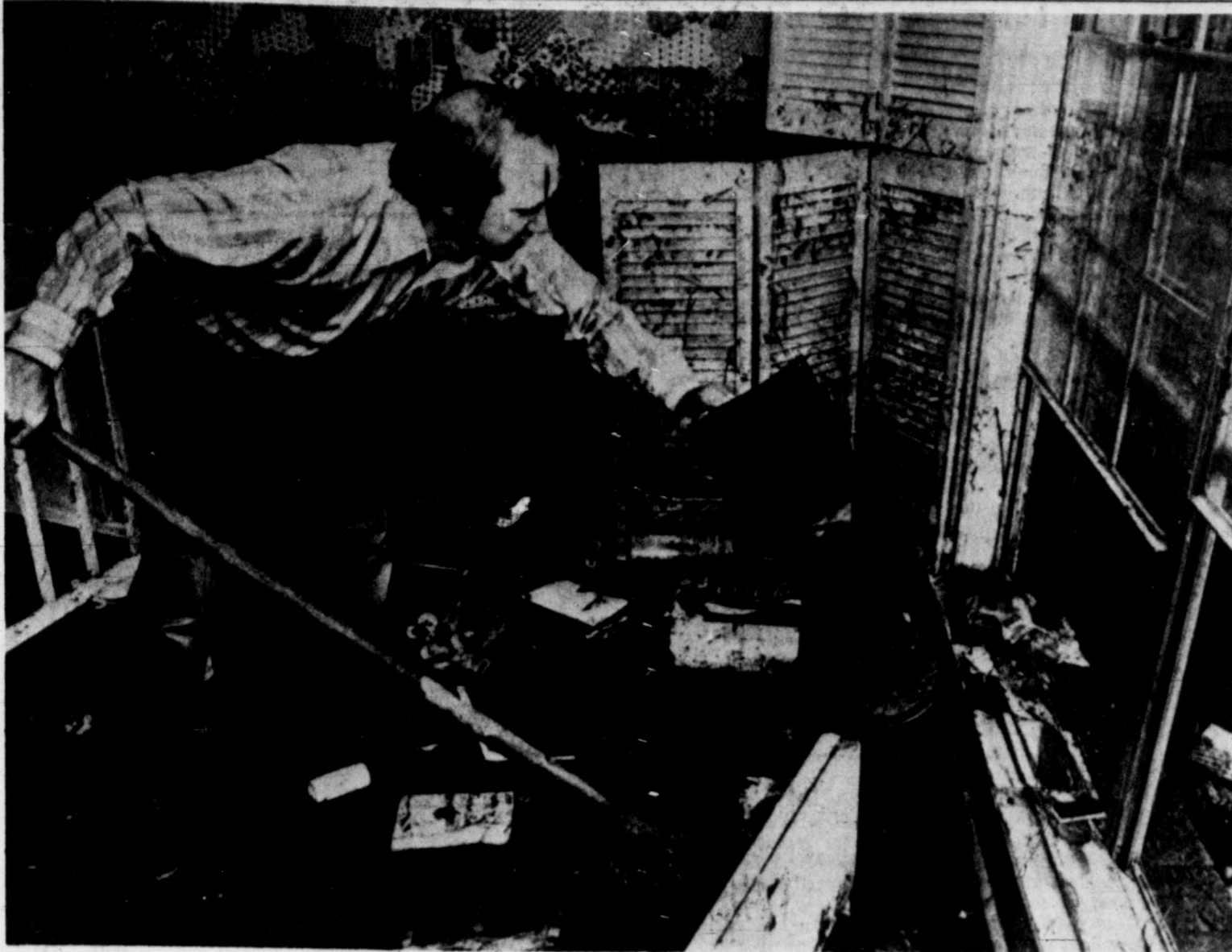
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Thomas Maley tosses a water-logged book out the window of his daughter's room in his flood-damaged Jackson, Miss., home Saturday. With the flood water from

the Pearl River receding, thousands of residents are returning to their homes to begin the enormous job of cleaning and rebuilding. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy floodwaters subside

By The Associated Press

The heavy flooding that left four persons dead in Southeast Texas and forced hundreds to flee their water-logged homes, has subsided although forecasters say scattered showers may continue until this evening.

Hardin County Judge Ray Martin said Saturday he would ask President Carter to declare that county a disaster area. He said water rising in Pine Island Bayou at a rate of one inch per hour kept between 100 and 125 families from their homes.

And waters in Village Creek, north of Kountze, began to rage Saturday, posing an additional threat to several dozen homes.

"I would say we are looking at two to three days more of rising water at Village Creek," Martin said. "Pine Island Bayou should begin to drain some by Monday."

A flash flood watch was issued for the Trans Pecos and Big Bend areas of Southwest Texas through Saturday night and radar indicated a line of scattered thundershowers in South Texas and along the Coast.

A San Antonio woman, her infant son and her companion drowned early Saturday when their car was swept off a road on that city's north side during flash flooding.

The victims were identified as Rosa Rosales, 25; Olivia Nino, 25; and her one-year-old son, Eric Nino. San Antonio police Lt. Walter Hall said the three were found in their car which had washed about 100 feet from the road.

Police in Houston continued their search Saturday for the body of a 14-year-old boy who was swept away

in Vince Bayou as he reached for a football floating past.

The boy was identified as Jesus Verastigui. Witnesses told police he rode near the raging bayou on his bicycle and fell into the water as he reached for the football. He was swept over a spillway and disappeared in the churning waters, witnesses told police.

Very heavy thunderstorms rolled across much of South Texas early Saturday accompanied by near-hurricane force winds, hail and heavy rainfall.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state Saturday, as light rain fell over portions of Northeast and Southwest Texas. But most of the heavy thunderstorms that caused flash flooding in Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont, have moved into Central Louisiana and the Gulf Coast.

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Flash flooding kills three in San Antonio

By The Associated Press

A flash flood swept three persons in a car to their deaths in San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, while the rampaging Pearl River bore down on the small city of Columbia in Mississippi, forcing thousands to flee.

Police in Houston searched for the body of a 14-year-old boy who disappeared in the churning waters of a bayou as he reached for a floating football.

Mississippi civil defense officials estimated statewide damage at nearly \$700 million. In the state capital of Jackson, a waste water treatment plant was damaged to the tune of \$62 million, authorities said.

Some 3,500 to 4,000 people abandoned their homes in the northern sections of Columbia, a city of 8,000 in Marion County, and worried officials watched clouds darken. The Mississippi Highway Patrol said 6,000 people in all had evacuated their homes in the county.

"I was afraid of that," said Jim Thornhill, Marion County Civil Defense director, as he scanned bulletins predicting the possibility of 3 to 6 inches of rain Saturday and today in the Pearl River basin. "It's going to ruin us," he said. Light rain fell Saturday afternoon.

The National Weather Service predicted a record crest of 29 feet, 12 feet above flood stage, on the Pearl at Columbia today.

Water stood knee-deep in neighborhoods within two blocks of the Marion County Courthouse on the town square. Health officials said they feared that the flood could sabotage the city's sandbagged sewage pumping station.

About 30 miles upstream at Monticello, the river began to recede. It stood at 33.5 feet Saturday morning, down from the crest of 34.1 feet on Friday.

Late Friday, highway officials carved a trench through Highway 98, the main road into Columbia from the east, to free floodwaters dammed by the road. The waters gushed across hundreds of acres of farmland to the south.

Main roads to the south and east of the city were closed and roadblocks ringed the town.

Cleanup operations at Jackson, where 17,000 people were forced from their homes, continued Saturday. Jackson Mayor Dale Danks charged that the National Weather Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gave inadequate predictions of the flood.

Heavy thunderstorms rolled across much of south Texas early Saturday, accompanied by near-hurricane force winds, hail and heavy rainfall. Strong currents in the San Jacinto River forced authorities to permit only one-way traffic on a one-mile stretch of the Houston Ship Channel.

Damage along the San Jacinto will reach \$100 million, according to Dick Hawkins, Harris County flood control district coordinator.

Police identified the victims in the San Antonio accident as Rosa Rosales, 25; Olivia Nino, 25; and the woman's 1-year-old son, Eric Nino. Lt. Walter Hall said the three were found in their car, which had been washed about 100 feet from the road in the city's hilly northern section.

Police in Houston identified the missing boy as Jesus Verastigui. Witnesses told police he rode near the Vince Bayou on his bicycle and fell into the water as he reached for the football.

On the North Dakota-Minnesota border, haggard volunteers shored up dikes holding back near-record high water levels along the raging Red River and its tributaries.

The mayor of East Grand Forks, Minn., said 900 high school wrestlers participating in a tournament about 40 miles away in Fertile were expected to help with sandbagging, as were troops from Grand Forks Air Base.

Water stood a foot deep in the city's business district, and Mayor Louis Murray said 300 persons in a residential area, where the Red River meets Red Lake River, might have to be evacuated.

Carter declares Missouri as major disaster area

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter declared a major disaster for the state of Missouri Saturday as a result of tornadoes, torrential rain and flooding that began late last month.

Those storms caused extensive private property damage, and the president's action will permit the use of federal funds for relief and recovery efforts in designated areas of that state.

Federal assistance will include money from the president's disaster relief fund for eligible disaster victims, including temporary housing and disaster unemployment assistance.

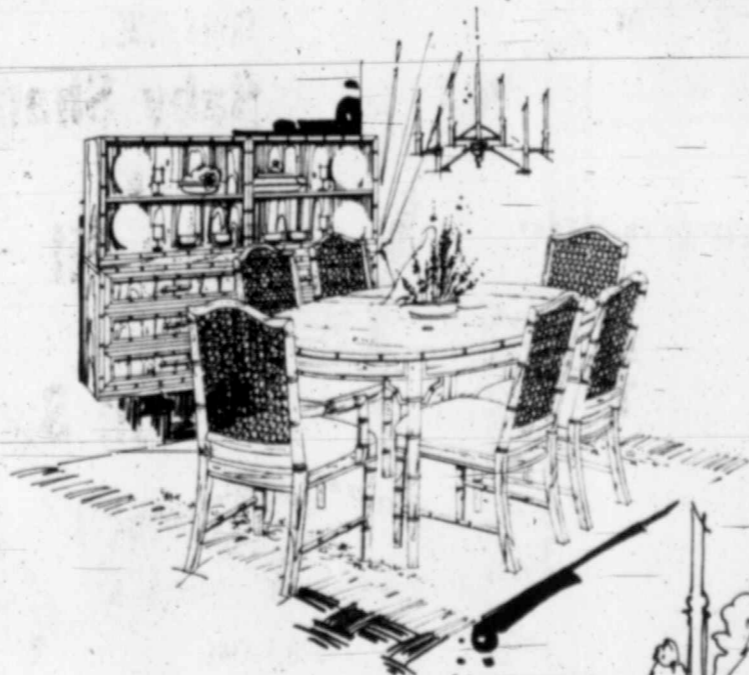
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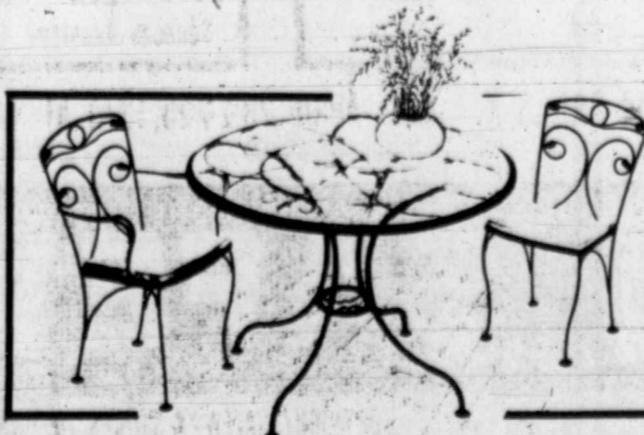
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Canadians to elect Parliament

By CHARLES HANLEY

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians choose a new Parliament next month in an election Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says may determine whether Canada stays whole or loses Quebec. But voters seem to care more about inflation, unemployment and a tax proposal that could put more dollars in their pockets.

Much of the debate is over a tax break Americans have enjoyed for decades — the right to deduct mortgage interest from income taxes. A proposal by opposition leader Joe Clark to allow it in Canada is popular with the middle class.

But the 39-year-old Clark has an image problem. His style, voice and jowly looks recall former President Richard Nixon, and his inexperience troubles many Canadians.

"Trudeau's got to go," retired steamfitter Ronald Edwards told a reporter on a Toronto street, "but I don't think Clark

could stand up to the big-money guys."

Most political specialists predict the Liberals and Conservatives will win a majority of seats in the May 22 election for a new, expanded 282-seat House of Commons. In that case, the party with a plurality will try to govern as a minority in Parliament.

It will require the support of a smaller third party, the strongest of which is the New Democrats, a socialist party that wants to pull Canada out of NATO.

The latest Gallup poll gives both the Liberals and Conservatives 41 percent of the decided vote, with 15 percent going to the New Democrats. But 35 percent of the voters say they are undecided.

Trudeau's Liberals now have 133 of the 264 seats in Commons.

Trudeau, 59, has led the Liberals to victory in three previous elections and has been in office longer than any incumbent leader of a major Western nation. He

has the admiration of many, and even a book by his estranged wife, Margaret, packed with revelations of marital and personality problems in the Trudeau household, seems not to have hurt him politically.

When Trudeau dissolved Parliament March 26 as its maximum five-year term neared an end, he said the principal issue would be the fight to keep Canada whole in the face of French-speaking Quebec's push for secession. Conservatives, who have virtually no following in Quebec, could not deal well with the issue, he said.

The campaign plodded along dully until Clark made his proposal to give tax breaks to homeowners, an idea that has caught the imagination of countless middle-class voters.

It would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$5,000 a year for interest paid on a home mortgage, and up to \$1,000 a year for property taxes.

Clark contends the plan, which would cost \$1.6 billion,

would make it easier for Canadians to own homes and would stimulate the sluggish economy.

Trudeau says it would help the rich at the expense of the poor and economists say it would worsen Canada's 9 percent inflation rate.

Alone of the three leaders, the New Democrats' Ed Broadbent daily criticizes a major influence on Canadian life — American control of industry, resources and culture. "We have got to cease being tenants in our own land," he told a crowd last week.

Clark blames Trudeau for unemployment and inflation and says the prime minister's tough attitudes on keeping Canada whole have fractured society. Trudeau says Clark's reluctance to assert federal power over autonomy-minded provinces would make him a "head-waiter taking orders for the provinces."

Rhodesian warplanes hit base as election balloting ends

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian officials said warplanes hit a guerrilla base in Mozambique Saturday as government officials celebrated a higher-than-expected turnout at the close of the nation's first universal suffrage elections.

Government officials claimed 65 percent of the eligible voters had cast ballots in the election, which started Tuesday. They had predicted a 60 percent turnout, saying that figure would force Western nations to recognize the legitimacy of the new black majority government.

The military said the raid occurred in the northwestern province of Tete and that all planes returned safely to base. The raid was the second into Mozambique in two days. Planes hit southern Mozambique on Friday.

There has been no comment from Mozambique or from guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, which has fought the 6-year-old war against Rhodesia from bases in Mozambique.

Officials were predicting that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a member of Smith's interim biracial government, would be the country's first black prime minister.

from disrupting the elections. Election violence was mostly in rural areas, and most voting was not impeded.

Vote counting is to begin Monday with final results not expected until Wednesday.

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WORLD NEWS

Tip tours Ireland amid controversy

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and a congressional delegation flew to western Ireland on Saturday as a furious reaction to his remark that the British treat Northern Ireland as "a political football" swirled about them.

O'Neill refused to comment on the controversy as he left Dublin for a private weekend at Dromoland Castle, famed for its cuisine.

Warfare continued in Newry, Northern Ireland, where terrorists blew up a freight train as it crossed into Ulster from the Irish Republic. In Londonderry, police discovered a cache of 16 primed bombs near the city's predominantly Protestant Waterside section.

O'Neill sparked the furor when he urged the government to be chosen in the May 3 British election to launch a new initiative for a settlement of the 10-year-old Catholic-Protestant conflict that has claimed nearly 2,000 lives.

Russian ammonia gluts U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — A glut of imported ammonia from plants built in Russia with Western financing has caused at least 29 U.S. plants to be driven out of production, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported in Sunday editions.

Ammonia, made from natural gas, is used in production of the nitrogen component of fertilizer and has a variety of other industrial uses.

The newspaper said the closed plants represent about 20 percent of total U.S. production capacity.

Egyptian elections set

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat dissolved the Egyptian Parliament on Saturday, clearing the way for the country's first multiparty elections in more than 25 years.

Sadat's decree, reported by the official Middle East News Agency, outlined the election process and also stated that 30 seats in the new Parliament must be held by women.

Parties must be formed by May 5 and candidates chosen two weeks later, when campaigning begins. The elections are scheduled for June 7. The 360 new members of Parliament, with 10 appointed by Sadat, will convene June 23, the agency said.

Lebanon Christians open road

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon lifted a 3-day-old blockade of a United Nations headquarters for two hours Saturday, a U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said.

The road was opened to allow the U.N. compound at Naqoura, three miles north of the Israeli border on the Mediterranean coast, to receive supplies, he said.

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Amin's troops reported fleeing before enemy

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops massed 13 miles east of Jinja in preparation for a drive against Idi Amin's forces there Saturday, but reports that remnants of Amin's troops are scattering indicated that the town might be taken without a fierce battle.

Soviet pardons encourage U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Rep. Charles Vanik said Saturday that the pardons granted five imprisoned Jews could help the Soviets gain most-favored-nation status with the United States.

In an interview, the Ohio Democrat said, "I am encouraged. I hope they (the pardons) are an indication of a permanent pattern."

Vanik was the co-author of an amendment that tied trade benefits for the Soviet Union to eased emigration policies.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev ordered pardons and exit visas Thursday for Wolf Zalmanson, 39; Boris Penson, 33; Anatoly Altman, 36; Leib Khnokh, 35; and Hillel Butman, 46. Each had 14 months remaining on 10-year prison terms for attempting to hijack a plane from Leningrad to Sweden on June 17, 1970.

"We are encouraged by the numbers (of emigrations), we are encouraged by their sharp acceleration, we are encouraged by the better treatment of people who are trying to leave," said Vanik.

He said he had been talking with Soviet Jews and Soviet officials about waiving the amendment, written by himself and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., restricting trade with Russia.

Residents coming down the Nile from Jinja told reporters in Mukono, 13 miles from the capital, that the ousted dictator's soldiers are fleeing for their villages.

There was no fighting reported Saturday and it appeared that the Tanzanian-Ugandan Liberation Front army was busy with security and assembling its troops.

The Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles joined forces five months ago to push Amin's invading troops out of Tanzania. They kept moving in from the south, crossed the border and took Kampala on April 10. Much of the north and east remains beyond their lines.

Amin, who may have killed up to 300,000 people during his harsh eight-year rule, fled, and his whereabouts are unknown.

Uganda's 8-day-old provisional government held its first elections Saturday in Kampala's neighborhood districts.

Paulo Muwango, internal affairs minister, described them as a "temporary measure to help maintain law and order around Kampala and to reassure the people in restoring the rule of law."

Americans in Mexico celebrate the Fourth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Summer rains have dampened the American community's July 4th celebration in recent years so they held an Independence Day party Saturday.

Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey told an estimated 5,000 persons gathered on the grounds of the American School that he had the privilege of making the first Fourth of July speech of 1979.

Armed to the teeth, Tanzanian soldiers advance toward the town of Jinja, Uganda, where former Ugandan President Idi Amin is expected to make his last stand, but his troops are reported to be fleeing. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranians hide man from executioners

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Soldiers in the western town of Kermanshah are refusing to turn over to executioners a fellow enlisted man condemned to death for shooting anti-shah demonstrators, newspapers reported Saturday.

In the first reported incident of serious resistance to a summary decision by Iran's Islamic courts, the soldiers demanded that Tajali Gorganli not be executed, saying he was merely carrying out his commanding officer's orders, press reports said.

In the two months since the Islamic revolution toppled the government appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, revolutionary tribunals have tried and ordered executions of 149 men who served in the shah's regime.

An Islamic court convicted Gorganli on Thursday. The soldier asked for and received a 24-hour stay of execution so his parents could be brought from his hometown for a last visit, the reports said.

After the visit Friday, the soldiers at Salehabad barracks where Gorganli is imprisoned refused to turn him over for execution and staged protest demonstrations.

Authorities pleaded for the release of the convicted man to avert bloodshed, but the soldiers reportedly refused.

The army was the backbone of the

shah's power before it retreated to the barracks during the February uprising. Soldiers serving in it now also served under the shah.

In Tehran, meanwhile, three people were killed and four wounded in a shootout between revolutionary militiamen and former militiamen, according to press reports Saturday. The reports said the shootout erupted Thursday when members of the militia questioned the right of former

members to remove weapons from a building.

Scattered violence, protests and rising tensions were reported throughout Iran despite appeals by leaders for calm and an end to factional disputes.

Justice Minister Asadollah Mobarsheri said a nationwide general amnesty soon would be declared, but that it would not extend to those who killed or tortured during the shah's regime.

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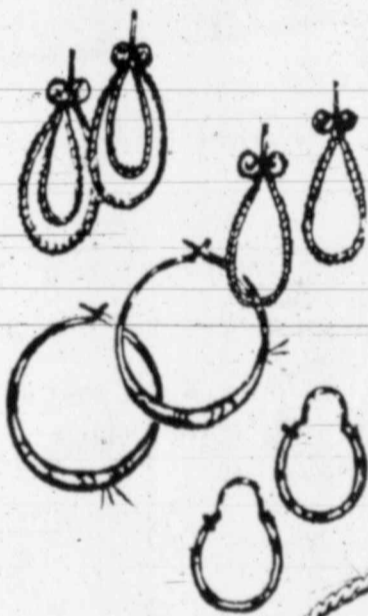
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Ethiopian land reform runs into economic snags

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
The Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A sweeping land reform carried out here four years ago has run into serious economic difficulties despite its enormous popularity with the peasants and success in rallying their support for the Ethiopian revolution. Some of the problems stem directly from what a recent government brochure calls "The agonies of war" that have afflicted Ethiopia since shortly after the military deposed the late emperor Haile Selassie in 1974 and set

this once sleepy feudal empire on a radical Marxist course.

"Four years of brush fires, battles and a naked aggression (by Somalia) have left their mark on all sectors of the economy," the brochure remarks. "Other countries have successfully won revolutionary wars and built up their economies, but revolutionary Ethiopia inherited a fragile economic infrastructure which has been weakened by four years of constant war."

The key issue for the military government has become how to get the peasantry, now organized into some

25,000 semiautonomous associations, to produce more and, above all, sell more to the food-short towns and cities where 3 million of Ethiopia's 30 million people live.

Some outside Western analysts wonder whether the government will have to resort to a "green terror" to extract by force more food gains and cash crops from the peasant associations. It has already carried out a very effective "red terror" to eliminate its leftist and rightist opponents.

The government is counting mainly on "agitation" and "political education" to persuade the peasants to cooperate voluntarily with its recently launched "national revolutionary development campaign."

In the past two years, the economic situation here has deteriorated sharply. The government has exhausted its once relatively large foreign exchange holdings, mainly buying Soviet arms, and it is now having trouble paying for essential imports.

Last year, food grain production fell by 600,000 tons. Estimates of this year's import needs range as high as 300,000 tons. The main export crop, coffee, which provides well over 60 percent of Ethiopia's foreign exchange earnings, has fluctuated greatly over the past three years, from a low of 43,000 tons during the 1976-77 harvest to 74,000 tons last year. Higher coffee prices in 1976 assured earnings almost as high as last year's \$289 million.

The government has decided to put the country virtually on an economic "war footing." It has set up a Central Planning Supreme Council directly under the Military Council chairman, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, and set up promotion offices at all administrative levels.

The plan calls for the peasants to increase production by up to 400,000 tons and state farms by 170,000 tons. Coffee exports are supposed to jump to 100,000 tons and industrial output is to expand by 42 percent — all in one year.

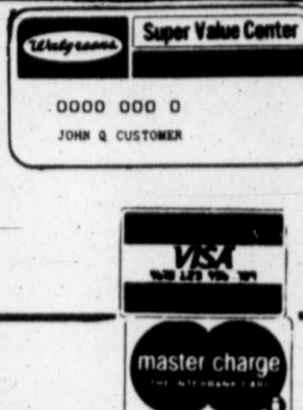
Western predictions about most events in Ethiopia have been wide of the mark and these may be, too. An unknown factor is the reaction to the development campaign of the war-weary peasants. They have gained land, political power, arms and wealth as a result of the land reform.

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Members of the Pickwick Players at Midland Community Theatre who are performing in the Pickwick's spring production, "Step On A Crack," include Mark Andrade, center background, and Todd Weiler, Karen Price and Laura Wolf, in foreground. (Staff Photo)

Dance gala set Friday

"Spring Gala," a festive tradition in Midland, will be presented Friday night in Lee High School auditorium here.

The gala dance event will feature the Permian Civic Ballet company, joined by several guest performers. Tickets, priced \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children, will be available for purchase in the auditorium lobby before the start of the concert.

Joining dancers of the Permian Civic Ballet company in the program will be Anne Burton, a leading dancer with the Atlanta Ballet, and William Martin-Viscount, artistic director of the Permian Civic Ballet and a well-known free-lance ballet artist.

Miss Burton has appeared as guest artist with Permian Civic on several past occasions, the most recent being this past December when she danced the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in Permian Civic's annual staging of "The Nutcracker."

She also has appeared with the Permian company in several past "Spring Gala" dance concerts.

Miss Burton, a special favorite with local audiences, also has in her repertoire such famous ballet roles as Odette in "Swan Lake," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Swanhilda in "Coppelia."

Martin-Viscount performed for 11 seasons with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and later performed with the

London Festival Ballet, touring with that ensemble throughout Britain and to a number of other countries in Europe and the Middle East.

Martin-Viscount is the founder and director of Southwest Ballet Center of Fort Worth, a professional training center for serious students of ballet. The center attracts students each summer from

throughout the Southwest and elsewhere in the nation, and from numerous foreign countries.

Also appearing as guest artists with Permian Civic Ballet in the Friday night gala will be two former members of the dance company.

They are Sandra Huxman, a student at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and currently a member of the TCU Ballet, and Susan Clark of New York City, who presently is affiliated with American Ballet Theatre organization.

Still other guest performers will be Guy Welch of Albuquerque, N.M., Larry Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., and Allan Kinzie of Dallas.

ENTERTAINMENT

Forgotten opera gets new hearing

By ROBERT BARR

NEW YORK (AP) — The composer could hardly care by now, but Henry Purcell's opera "King Arthur," composed in 1690, has finally made it to the New York stage.

Poor Purcell, remembered for the oddest reasons. His music for the funeral of Queen Mary turned up in the soundtrack of "A Clockwork Orange," and he was once esteemed as the composer of the "Trumpet Tune in D," except that Jeremiah Clarke wrote it.

So now the English composer is represented by an opera which really is not an opera.

"We're not really staging it," adds Amy Kaiser, who is directing today's revival at the 92nd Street YMHA.

"We're doing a concert version of the music plus a narration of the (John Dryden) play," Miss Kaiser says. "It is really a series of scenes and masques, meant to be done within a spoken play."

"It's a great surprise that it hasn't been done before," she says.

One reason may be the limited market for any performance that churns on for six hours, apparently a tolerable length in the late 17th century.

Miss Kaiser compared the production to 2½ hours, keeping all 90 minutes of Purcell's music but discarding three-fourths of Dry-

den's play.

The 43 separate pieces of music are virtually a survey of English music in 1690, including folk tunes, marches, drinking songs, hornpipes, chaconnes, and pastorales.

"It is fabulous music," Miss Kaiser says.

The only Purcell opera which is heard much today is "Dido and Aeneas," his only opera with continuous music.

The New York version of "King Arthur" is not a full-blown stage production. The speaking parts were given to two narrators, and the music was shared by an orchestra of 25, a chorus of 25 and a dozen soloists.

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Play premieres today at Theatre Midland

"Step On A Crack," a new play for young people, will have its first public presentation by the Pickwick Players this afternoon at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. The Theatre Midland box office will be open in advance of curtain time for the sale of reserved seat tickets, which are priced \$1.25 for adults, 75

cents for students. Described as a play that is "as classic as Cinderella" and as contemporary as tomorrow," the Pickwick Players' spring production deals with the personal relationships which a young person must handle as he or she matures in life.

The heart-warming story and clownish characters bring delight and genuine entertainers to youngsters and the young at heart.

Suzan Zeder, author of "Step On A Crack," received the children's playwright award for her play last year from the Children's Theatre Association of America.

Debbie Waddell, director of children's theater at Midland Community Theatre, has staged and directed "Step On A Crack."

Members of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at MCT, who are in the cast include Mark Andrade, Todd Weiler, Karen Price, Laura Wolf, Nicola DeChaud, Chris Sullivan, Amy Johnston, Mark Schneider and Debbie Guerrie.

Lee Remick will star in CBS drama May 2

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lee Remick stars as a woman caught between the love of her husband and a new romance in "Torn Between Two Lovers," which airs on CBS on Wednesday, May 2.

Joseph Bologna also stars as her husband, and George Peppard plays her lover.

Miss Remick also appears in the upcoming "Ike" miniseries which begins on ABC on May 3. She is currently filming "Haywire."

Work to debut

A new work by composer Hanley Jackson will highlight the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale's traditional spring concerts this week.

The choral events are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's First Baptist Church and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church of Midland.

Admission to either event will be \$1 per person, with tickets to be for sale at the doors nightly.

The Hanley Jackson work, "Jubilate Deo," was composed on commission from the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale.

The new work is based on the text of Psalm 100. Accompanying the singers in the presentation of the work will be the Chaparral Brass of Midland College.

Also programmed for the pair of concerts are the "Requiem" of contemporary French composer Maurice Durufle, and the Choral Dances from "Gloriana," by the late British composer Benjamin Britten.

"Gloriana" was composed in the early 1950s to mark the coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. The programs also will feature choruses from the Broadway musical, "Carousel," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and a selection of spirituals.

Soloists for various of the works will be Jim Humphreys, Loretta Bybee Riek, Don Allen and Patty Zap.

The Chorale is under the direction of Dr. Frank Varro, a member of the music faculty of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

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We have a large variety of interesting jobs open for the person with good skills but lacks experience or is re-entering the job market. If you need a change of pace or the opportunity to get ahead, call TODAY!

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FULL TIME/PART TIME - This growing company needs a permanent part time general office clerk. Typing, filing, clerical skills will land.

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SCOUTING CLERK - A good way to "break into" the oil business. Will train a good typist with good clerical skills. Top pay and benefits.

POSTING CLERK - If you would like to get into bookkeeping, this is for you. Accurate typing, good 10 key, posting machine experience a real plus.

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CLERICAL
Several entry positions open for oil & gas related companies. All stepping stone positions. Quick advancement. Salary \$700 range. Good benefits. Typing 40- on these and they'll train you to do the rest!

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Lovely company w/friendly personnel wants a promotable, front desk receptionist. Typing 50- \$600-700 Fee Paid.

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Add this up and see if you like the results! Combination front desk secretary and bookkeeping position. This co. needs maturity and some experience in bookkeeping, plus accurate typing. Fee 1/2 paid, 1/2 reimbursed.
563-0838 2008 W. Wall 684-5868

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Super company w/great benefits needs your drafting background and geophysical experience. Hurry in on this one before it's gone! \$1250 - \$1350.

SECRETARY
Want all and gas? Want parking provided? Want to work for a great company? Bring us your typing and SH skills and we'll send you! \$750 - 800. Fee negotiable.

DRAFTING
We need a draftsman who is experienced in Leroy, spotting wells, and contour tape. If this sounds like you, and if you would be willing to make around \$7/hr., then run, do not walk, to our office!

NOT QUITE READY FOR COLLEGE?
TRY TWO YEARS OF ARMY, FIRST, TO GET IT TOGETHER.

Qualify for a two-year enlistment and the VEAP (Veterans' Educational Assistance Program) can help you accumulate as much as \$7400 for college.

You contribute only \$50 to \$75 a month from your Army pay, and the VEAP matches your savings two-to-one. Plus an extra \$2000!

Certain challenging Army jobs are available under this special two-year option, and the starting pay is now up to \$419.40 a month (before deductions).

Your duty assignment could take you overseas, or anywhere in the continental United States.

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PROCESSING GEOPHYSICIST DENVER

Rapidly expanding seismic data acquisition and processing firm in Denver needs a geophysicist with 2 to 4 years experience in seismic data processing. Land data processing experience and supervisory experience preferred.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package and salary commensurate with experience.

Replies kept in strict confidence. Contact Bob Gray, Sefel J. & Associates, 1420 Arapahoe St. Suite 200, Denver, CO 80202

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

CONTROLLER
CPA, 31 years "Big" 8 experience. Oil and gas industry. Benefit package. \$35,000.

HYDRAULIC ENGINEER
BSME with heavy experience in manufacturing process. Will aid in bringing prototype model (heavy equipment, off-the-road) to full production. Will work with designers, evaluate present model, recommend modification and restructuring for full production. Do hydraulic testing. To \$25,000

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
BSIE (BSME if experience matches). 4-5 years experience in manufacturing or machine production environment. Knowledgeable in IE duties pertaining to time/motion studies, costing, production projections, etc. \$25,000

CONTROLLER
Accounting degree required; CPA preferred. Experience in corporate accounting finance and supervision. Excellent benefits. Salary area \$40,000 depending on corporate experience.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-4643

Engineer

Senior Gas Engineer

ARCO Oil and Gas Company—a division of Atlantic Richfield Company—has an immediate opening at its largest gas plant, located in Crane, Texas.

The position offers unusual challenges for an ambitious engineer who welcomes an opportunity to function in a multiple engineering capacity. Responsibilities will include: design engineering—gas piping, dehydration and fractionation equipment; construction engineering—foundation, structural steel, coordination, supervision and inspection; processing engineering; and special studies related to plant operations, performance and maintenance.

Your qualifications must include BS in appropriate engineering discipline, and four or more years of design, construction and process engineering experience in plants or refineries. A knowledge of OSHA requirements is necessary.

Investigate this position, and its outstanding salary/benefit package, by sending resume, including salary history, to: Mr. C.A. Graebler, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, Atlantic Richfield Building, 1601 Bryan Street, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, Texas 75221.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of Atlantic Richfield Company
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SEISMIC PROCESSING GEOPHYSICIST

BS geophysics; 3/4 years seismic data processing experience required. Interpretation experience desirable. Will work in geophysical data processing center located in our Dallas exploration and production office. US citizenship or permanent resident visa required. Qualified individuals please send your resume in confidence to our Corporate Recruiting Function in care of:

Fred D'Ambrosio
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
P.O. Box 900, Dept. 97
Dallas, TX 75221

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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.

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GEOLOGISTS ENERGY

THAT'S OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE'RE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO PROVE IT

1979 is proving to be one of the best years in our history. And we anticipate that our growth will be most dramatic in the Midland area. That's why we're undergoing this intensive search for talented people like you.

Requirements call for at least a Bachelor's degree in Geology and background in development or exploration in the West Texas area. Due to expansion and number of positions open, we are able to consider a wide range of experience from a minimum of 3 years to district level. Experience in well-site geology, subsurface mapping, plus detail and regional mapping desired. Should be capable of creative prospect generations.

MIDLAND INTERVIEWS
MONDAY-TUESDAY, APRIL 23-24

To arrange an interview with Midland staff and Corporate Employment Manager, please call Richard Airey at:
915-682-5396

These positions provide excellent compensation packages along with high visibility and growth potential.

If for some reason you are unable to call, please forward your resume to Richard Airey.

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
3900 ONE SHELL PLAZA HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
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LANDMAN WITH CONTRACT EXPERIENCE

Exceptional Opportunity in MIDLAND with the **UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM DIVISION OF ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION**

If you are a Landman with a minimum of five years experience in negotiating trades and with substantial expertise in writing, reviewing, and finalizing contracts, who is interested in being an active participant in dynamic exploration and development programs, we would like to hear from you. Requirements include a LLB or JD or equivalent technical knowledge and skills, the ability to effectively interact and communicate with all levels of management, and a progressive record of performance achievements. In-depth experience in W. Texas and New Mexico operations is required.

If you possess the qualifications to join us, you can feel assured that we are large enough to provide exceptional opportunities for professional growth and advancement, yet personalized enough to place importance on the individual. Our salary range is excellent with a comprehensive benefits package. We welcome your review of us and invite you to submit your detailed resume in complete confidence to:

J. W. Dickson
P. O. Box 2120
Houston, Texas 77001

Allied Chemical
Energy Products Division
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EXPLORATION SECRETARY

Anadarko is an expanding independent exploration and production company. We are looking for an experienced Secretary who will report to our Midland Division Exploration Manager.

Qualified candidates should type 60 wpm, take dictation at 80 wpm and have 31 years experience, preferably in an exploration and production environment.

If interested in a growing company, with excellent salaries, work environment and employee benefits, please call Jim Hartman for more information or to schedule an interview at (915) 682-1666.

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY
A Pambank Eastern Company

DISTRICT GEOPHYSICIST

Placid Oil Company is expanding its geophysical department and as a result has an opening for a district geophysicist who will work directly under the district manager in the following locations: Jackson, Mississippi, Shreveport, Louisiana, San Antonio, Texas and Denver, Colorado. Exploration geophysicist must have a minimum of 5 years experience in the oil industry.

STAFF GEOPHYSICIST

The company also has openings in its Dallas headquarters for geophysicists with 2 or more years experience in seismic interpretation. We offer excellent fringe benefits including relocation expense policy. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes should be sent in confidence to:

Mr. Roy Gibson
PLACID OIL CO.
1600 1st National Bank Bldg., Dallas, TX 75202
(214) 741-3081
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PROJECT (EVALUATION) ENGINEER

Northern Natural Gas Company in Midland is seeking graduate mechanical engineer with experience in the design, construction and evaluation of natural gas compressor stations, pipelines and related facilities.

We offer excellent starting salary, complete benefits package. Outstanding opportunity for advancement with progressive company. Send resume or call:

Mr. D.G. Gill
NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO.
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Benefits include:
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Starting salaries range from \$3.25/hr. to \$3.85
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Applicants please apply in person
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Garage Sales

40 GARAGE sale 1611 N. 21st Furniture, glassware, bicycle, books, professional hair dryer, color tv antennas, clothes, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous

41 MOVING sale Furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Saturday and Sunday only 2915 W. Louisiana

Miscellaneous

41 GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday Lots of vases, clothing, miscellaneous. 108A W. Kentucky

Miscellaneous

43 SPORTING GOODS

Miscellaneous

43 SPORTING GOODS

Garage Sales

40 GARAGE sale 2333 Sierra Lane in alley. 1976 El Camino, 1974 Ford van, table saw, hand tools, nice clothing and miscellaneous.

HENRY'S ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS CO.

ABILENE, TEXAS

\$1.89
YARD

IF PURCHASED BY 63 YARD PALLET. **\$1.69** YARD

ABILENE, TEXAS
1030 N. MOCKINGBIRD... 673-8811

Miscellaneous

41 GARAGE sale 3701 Thomson Drive, C.B. guns, books, clothes, chain saw, fish aquariums, lots of misc.

GRAND OPENING AL'S PLACE

Midland Reloading Center

Al's Place will celebrate our Grand Opening on APRIL 27th & 28th. We will give away a choice of one S & W, model 28; Highway Patrol 357 mag; or Ruger Mini 14, 223. In a drawing at 7 PM. on Saturday. Winner must be 18 years of age or older and meet FFL Requirements. No Purchase necessary. Winner need not be present to win. Check us for our special prices. SPECIAL HOURS FRIDAY 27th. 8 AM to 10 PM & SATURDAY 28th. 8 AM to 8 PM. Visa and Master Charge accepted.

3406 THOMASON 694-0701

Miscellaneous

43 SPORTING GOODS

Garage Sales

40 GARAGE sale 207 Maxwell, Saturday and Sunday Furniture, etc.

Miscellaneous

41 YARD sale 4507 Anetta, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. Early American recker, beds and 3 chairs, 12 fabric, stainless steel desk, toys, tv stand, clock, etc. 4507 Anetta, Saturday and Sunday only.

Miscellaneous

41 EXCELLENT CONDITION Light blue velvet couch, 230. Gold velvet couch, \$130. Serving cart, \$35. Bookcase 10 ft. long, solid oak, \$250. Double bed, \$30. Queen size bed, \$30. Modern bedroom suite, \$300.

Sporting Goods

43 COLT Python .357 & 1/2 inch barrel. Like new. \$370. 883 2189 or 684-8930. S&W Sineed Blue ridge quilt club, full set, like new, plus bag. Many extras. \$145. 882-8149.

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50 8.5 dr. legal lateral files, good condition. \$235 each. 1354 S. 13th St. Call 682-4222.

Garage Sales

41 Complete 6 foot chain link fence at \$1.83/foot.

Miscellaneous

41 TIRE of your handwriting? Excellent condition. Beautiful script upright manual typewriter. \$60. 684-8823.

Household Goods

42 LIGHT BLUE VELVET COUCH, 230. GOLD VELVET COUCH, 130. SERVING CART, 35. BOOKCASE 10 FT. LONG, SOLID OAK, 250. DOUBLE BED, 30. QUEEN SIZE BED, 30. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE, 300.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 4 skylights, lovely enclosed patio, workshop. Owner-Realtor. 685-0851 or 694-0469.

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For qualified veteran or small down on FHA loan. Very attractive 3 bedroom home on W. Illinois. Has central heat & ref. air. Large rooms. Only \$36,500. Call Donna Simpson, 484-2842 or MONARCH REALTORS 683-4882.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Custom built with quality throughout. Guest house with 2 large rooms and 1 full bath, plus a cedar closet. Beautiful landscaping to prove. TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 684-8444.

FHA APPRAISAL

Ordered on this large 4 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in West Midland. Has been well maintained, nice carpet & back fence. \$37,500. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9097.

BY OWNER

Large sequestered living area overlooks private courtyard in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage Cal Skaggs built home. Situated in great neighborhood. Other features include Mexican tile entry and formal dining, fireplace and refrigerated air. \$42,800. See at 3802 W. Kansas. Call 694-8403 or 684-6129.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

to make a great deal. Owner has bought another home and is ready to talk business plus this is one of the better built homes in Midland with a lovely yard and lots of trees. If you are looking for spacious rooms, we have an ample to feel free & room in. Large country kitchen and private master suite. Den with chandelier and solid wood paneling. All topped off by a shake roof! Can be shown on short notice so call: Evelyn Lusk, Realtor, 684-5085, Patsy Bohannon, Realtor, 685-0881.

DON'T MISS

This 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, near Rusk & Lee, fireplace in den, tile dining plus living room, huge game room, nice carpet & much pretty wallpaper, snackbar, range & dishwasher. \$36,500. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9097.

OWN YOUR OWN BLOCK

Everything is better & bigger in this dream of a family home. Formal living room, fireplace & french doors leading to one of Midland's largest and most beautiful pools and low maintenance yard. Sprinklered front yard with a patio, open parking and 3 car garage. Den has fireplace, wetbar, gun rack, lots of bookshelves and speaker system. Must see the 4 bedroom areas to appreciate. 4 and 1/2 baths w/extra features such as separate tub & shower in master suite. Call for exclusive appointment.

OUTSTANDING HOME IN SKYLINE TERRACE

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large sunken living room vaulted ceilings in den, 2 patios, large dining room, cedar lined cabinet and much more. TALK TO NORA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 682-2879.

SPARKLING CLEAN

3 br, 2 full baths. Brick, lovely carpet & drapes, pretty inside, dishwasher and plenty of cabinets in kitchen, in viting covered patio, nice fenced yard, "super" location. \$36,000. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9097.

ATTENTION VETERANS

\$1750 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Nice spacious 3 bedroom brick on Sinclair, near Lee High School. 2 living areas, ref. air, kitchen built-in. Approved under \$5,000 or FHA with \$2,150 total move-in.

SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181

FHA COMMITMENT

On this pretty 3 bedroom brick on Fannin. Carpeted, large covered patio, built-in range and oven. Low move in costs. TALK TO KAY GUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 684-8444.

CITY FARMER

Get that springtime country feeling in the city. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 2-car garage on 1/2 acre with budding fruit trees, berries and a sprinklered area of yard for cultivation. Near schools, shopping and the new YMCA. All for approved FHA price of \$56,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 682-0000.

GREENWOOD ACREAGE

40 acres now under cultivation with frontage on Cloverdale Road. Near Greenwood School. Excellent for farming and developing. TALK TO LINDA D. RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 682-1535.

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Mary Ann Nix 694-2949
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PERFECT FAMILY LIVING

2814 DURANT This lovely home has a very functional floor plan. Extra large den with fireplace, lots of built in bookcases and window seats. Three bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, formal living room. Pretty wallpaper and lots of storage throughout. \$79,500

NEW LISTING SUPER STARTER

4322 GRACELAND Darling, immaculate home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area and large kitchen with spacious dining area. Let us show it to you today! \$37,000

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

2212 HARVARD Lots of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice home in great location. Don't miss this one! \$78,500

HUGHES

Lovely home, less than 3 years old. Large, spacious kitchen, excellent storage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area. Built in bookcase next to fireplace, built in desk in front bedroom. Master bedroom is large with enormous closet. \$45,000

HYDE PARK

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 + 1/2 baths. Large living area with pretty fireplace. Decorators touch throughout. Call for more information \$43,900

LEDDY

Next to new home, located in good, established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area with fireplace, built in kitchen, utility room, covered patio. 2 car garage with pull down attic stairs. Don't miss seeing this one! UNDER CONTRACT

HAPPIER LIVING

In this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Located at 4900 LEISURE, it has separate living room and den. 2 car garage. Decorators touches throughout \$54,000

CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1717 S. MARSHALL 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area. Home is in nice neighborhood \$24,000

"A" NORTH PECOS

Charming 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Low maintenance yard, all built-ins in spacious kitchen UNDER CONTRACT

ROOSEVELT

Some furniture will remain with this property. 3 or 4 bedrooms, one bath, total electric. Good closet space. CALL TO SEE \$18,000

THOMAS

You'll love this large country kitchen, den combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Master bedroom in large with mirror tiles, adjoining full bath. Must see to appreciate UNDER CONTRACT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

201 E. OHIO Owner will consider carrying partial note. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Hardwood floors throughout. Good water well with well house \$100,000

ACREAGE

1140 SOUTH 29.99 acres, fenced with water well. CALL TO SEE \$2,500

GORDON DRIVE

2 acres with water well and septic tank. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS SOLD

LOTS

702 E. TENNESSEE Zoned LR-2. WESTSIDE LOTS Call for more information. 1215 1317 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 each \$4,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS Business with elite clientele, must sell because of Health Problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners \$85,000

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Country living at its best. Beautiful custom home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 1/4-living room, 2 huge dens, front size kitchen plus numerous extras only \$120,000 Call to see .. \$8,000

Already Zoned-Duplex Lot on Storey

2513 GULF-Perfect house for entertaining large den with wet bar, beautiful paneling in den, kitchen cabinets galore, spacious dining area, good size bedrooms. Yard in great condition-Owner's dream \$37,500

1400 S. BIG SPRING

Commercial lot with potential \$37,500

3815 APACHE

Will sell FHA-cut and clean 2-1 cottage. Ideal for couple. Good buy \$18,500

MOBLE

3-2-2 townhome - extra high beamed ceilings in large one living area w/fp - formal dining area, pretty kitchen w/all ins incl. microwave and trash compactor. Sue Elliot 694-6829 Wanda Bishop (694-3431) 694-6351

JAN KLEMMANN, Realtor

(915) 694-3283
SPANISH CONTEMPORARY ON METZ
\$81,500
Super shop. One living area, formal dining, 4 BR, plus game room. CALL JAN KLEMMANN, Realtor, 694-3283 for appointment to see.

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New contemporary professionally decorated. Large entry foyer with atrium. 3 bedrooms/master suit 36 feet, 2 full baths, large center fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic opener. Designed for modern carefree living at an affordable price. Call Colleen Michael at MONARCH REALTORS, 683-4882 or 682-1083.

APRIL SHOWERS

Won't dampen your spirits in this fresh as a daisy, recently redecorated 3 bedroom home in top area. Priced under \$70,000. TALK TO PATRY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 682-1594.

TRANSFERRED OWNER

Must sell and move immediately! Beautiful 4 month, better than new home with many custom features! Sequestered master bedroom suite, mini blinds and custom drapes, sixth floor, automatic garage door opener, RV space. Put this home on your list and TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 684-8427.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Elite, delightful, brilliant and a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras, microwave, sunken living room, fireplace, excellently landscaped. To see, TALK TO LINDA NEWHELMY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 684-8427.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN

is available on this nice brick home with like new carpet throughout. The ref. air unit is approx. a year old. Pretty den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, \$44,250. Call Mary Jo SUPER HOME: A 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den brick home with ref. air, a fireplace, built-in kitchen incl. a double oven & double rear entry garage. Nicely decorated with touches of wallpaper. Sequestered guest bdrm. \$45,000. Call John NICELY LANDSCAPED: Back yard is a nice feature of this 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, & den brick home. The den is light with lots of windows making it perfect for plants & the lady with the green thumb. BH & G'S HOME PROTECTION PLAN too. \$45,250. Call Betty or Judy

LARGE SEQUESTERED DEN

A spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with a large game room. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, separate dining room & built-in bookcases. Sprinkler System. \$85,000.

GOOD EQUITY BUY

A very nice 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath & den home with ref. air, a fireplace & a built-in kitchen. Nicely landscaped yard with curbed flower beds & shade trees. \$55,900. Call Mary Jo

CUT LIVING EXPENSES

Buy this 2-story 2 bdrm (each unit) duplex & live in one, rent the other to help make your payments. Good tax shelter too. Ref. air, \$59,750. Call John

THE CENTER OF CONVERSATION

A unique 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 living area NEW home with a conversational living area in front of the fireplace. Ref. air, built-in kitchen incl. a Microwave Oven. Nicely decorated with wall paper and lush carpet. Master bdrm & bath are large & elegant. Don't miss this one. \$118,000.

NEW TOWNHOUSE

An unusually large & nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick townhouse with a large dining area with fireplace, ref. air, private patio, & built-in kitchen. Also has a 2-car garage (1 on the front & 1 on the rear). \$87,750.

JUST LISTED

A very clean & livable 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with ref. air, built-in range & oven & a pretty back yard. \$82,000. Call Mary Jo

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Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

FRONTIER

Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, country kitchen with total built-ins, fireplace, ref. air, lots of storage, large utility room, and more \$72,500

HARVARD

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on northside, large den with fireplace, and living room with fireplace, ref. air, built-ins, fresh and lovely \$62,000

BROOKS

New 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely color decor, fireplace, ref. air, total built-ins, SCHARBAUER DRIVE: Freshly decorated and beautiful 2 bedroom condominium with 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, ref. air, yard maintenance, pool and more \$48,500

ANETTA

Cute and clean 3 bedroom home on the west side, carpet, will consider FHA or VA \$24,500

DURANT

This contemporary home is a custom with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely landscaping, 2 patios, ref. air, slate fireplace, owner will consider FHA or VA \$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 \$61,500

ANDREWS HIGHWAY

This is a 4 bedroom rambling ranch on 2.2 acres with 2 full baths and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, and more \$98,500

HOLLY

New paint inside and out and super clean 3 bedroom home with lots of extras \$22,500

RAYMOND

Home in good area, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., ref. air \$37,900

BROOKDALE

Almost new! Lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, corner fireplace, ref. air, total built-ins, 2 car garage \$36,000

EDGEWOOD

Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet, covered patio, tile fence \$31,500

BOYD

Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water well, sec. master, ref. air, excellent landscaping, lots of new items \$54,500

BROOKS

New quality built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, fireplace, total built-ins \$39,000

CUTBERT

This is ref. air and more in excellent condition, a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath large home with fireplace \$42,000

THOMASON

Downstairs has 2 bedrooms, living room, den and 1/2 bath, upstairs has 2 bedrooms, a full bath and study, 2 1/2 baths, water well, and more \$65,000

MOGFORD

Executive home, sunken den, fireplace, bookcases, lots of storage, water well, ref. air, large bedrooms, built-ins \$77,000

COUNTRY LIVING

4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 acres, sun porch, basement, dining room, also income property renting for \$275 per month, owner will carry with \$30,000 down \$75,000

PECAN

Stucco cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, call to see \$17,500

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APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean \$425,000

ESTABLISHED

Restaurant and dinner club. Call Jaye R. \$100,000

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33 acres, 300-plus frontage, SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of \$550 per month. Call Kelley \$55,000

TWO RENTALS DALLAS ST.

Both rented, 1 bedroom & 1 bath each \$15,500

ESTES

Three rental units, total income per month \$75. Call Kelley \$51,000

KENTUCKY

Three rental units zoned "O", close in. Call Kelley \$40,000

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37 acres \$15,000

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A very clean & livable 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with ref. air, built-in range & oven & a pretty back yard. \$82,000. Call Mary Jo

NEW LISTING

A 2 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in a good location with ref. air & a large covered patio. A double garage (detached) with a guest bdrm & bath. Sprinkler system, separate dining room. \$56,000.

RANKIN, TEXAS

A 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area home with custom tile, range & oven, carpeted, single carport. Equity buy \$18,900.

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Approx 157 acres of land north of the city close to Midland County Club. \$550,774.

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GULF

Quality! Graciousness! Charm and warmth throughout in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Living room plus separate den \$97,000

BROOKDALE

Step up to your second home in this better than new 3 br, 2 bath with unique floor plan. Unusual fireplace and pretty courtyard \$53,500

ILLINOIS

Light and bright, and well cared for! Pretty decorator touches in this 3 b/r, 1 1/2 bath. Refrigerated air. Equity buy or new loan! \$36,000

LEISURE

Interesting plan with custom touches. A family home found in this 4 b/r, 1 1/2 bath \$45,000

MARLENFELD

Great deal! Two two story in old Midland. Residential office. Zoned "O" \$75,000

KANSAS

Charming Contemporary. Cul-de-sac location. POOL! Personality and warmth in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home \$95,000

PLEASANT

Means pleasure giving and this home does with its pretty fireplace and beamed ceilings in a cozy den plus 3 b/r, 2 bath. Good equity buy \$48,500

COTTON FLAT RD.

Redecorated ranch style 3 b/r, 1 1/2 bath, one living area. Very large shop and nice barns on 2 1/2 ac \$120,000

DAVIS ROAD

Very close to school. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. This pretty 2 year old home with many extras \$70,000

DORMARD

Contemporary with a flair. Pretty fireplace wall surrounded by a conversation pit. Unique master bath with sunken tub. REDUCED TO \$71,000

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NEW HOMES
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EXETER-BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Style home with 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, extra large master bedroom with built-ins, armoire, small front yard with circle drive, insulated windows, sprinkler system, wall paper & decorated in earthenware.
EXETER-CAREFUL-IT'S LOADED, it has 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, dining room & game room, easy to keep front yard with limited planting space & circle drive. Thermopane windows and living area with beamed ceilings & decorated in pretty earthenware & wallpaper throughout.

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ANDOVER-CONTEMPORARY 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath with gorgeous curved fireplace in large one living area with beamed ceilings and well bar. Very large family size kitchen with formal dining room for entertaining... Many storage closets, his & her baths, bookcases and too many other features to mention... SEE FOR YOURSELF!!!

LAURA-SPACIOUS & LIGHT 4 BR, 1 3/4 Bath home with sequestered master bedroom, nice bay window in eating area.

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4405 DALTON \$91,900
This one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, and an energy saving heat pump.

2811 GOLF COURSE \$116,500
This home features a work shop, wet bar and extra roomy bedrooms.

4407 DALTON \$99,500
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, game room, wet bar, garden room, energy saving heat pump.

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801 MOGFORD

Appraised price \$77,600
80% financing available

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, sunken den, huge fireplace with built-in charcoal, 6 tons of heating and air (zoned for energy efficiency), massive bedrooms, huge country kitchen and pantry. Was originally custom built with real Austin limestone. Custom made shutters throughout house. Water well, sprinkler system. Built-in gun cabinets and book shelves. Covered patio. Lots of colors and lots of light. On oversize lot.

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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
1.72 acres S. Midway, large brick home, 2 walls, shop \$154,000.00
12 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 baths, bar & fenced \$70,000.00
Greenwood, 5 acres in alfalfa, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, house \$85,000.00
2 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, pipe fence, S. of Airport \$62,500.00
500 acres, Greenwood School District, irrig. water \$500,000.00
1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 west \$18,000.00
1972 Broodmare on 1/4 acres S. of Midland \$21,500.00
44 acre ranchette, well improved, near Junction \$47,000.00
11 acres, Greenwood, 6 acres alfalfa \$33,000.00
1 section improved grassland-Upton County-owner finance CALL
150 acres, Palo Pinto County-1/2 mineral \$39,500.00
26.18 acres, Greenwood School District, 3 walls, Terras \$13,300.00
Tracts, S. Midland, 5 acre tracts \$1,300.00 w/ve
Mobile home, 4.38 acres, double wide Villa, 40 GPM well \$38,000.00
Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "H" St \$30,000.00
Commercial, 2108 W. Carrier St. Water well, 146x130 \$18,000.00

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| DOUGLAS - Will sell VA. | \$58,500 |
| HARLOWE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 2 Car. Car. | \$36,500 |
| AVONDALE, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths Sale Pending | |
| KANSAS, 4 BR 2 Ba. ERA Warranty | Sale Pending |
| KENTUCKY, DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each side. Good income property | \$40,000 |
| WEATHERFORD, Rental Property | \$16,000 |
| S. FT. WORTH 2 lots, 2 rm all houses | \$6,500 |
| PRINCETON, Commercial Potential | call |
| LAUNDROMAT, Stanton, owner will finance | call |
| MOBILE HOME PARK, Midway, between Odessa and Midland | call |
| HOUSES TO BE MOVED | Call |
| MELODY ACRES, Approx. 1 acre, with Waterwell small barn & fencing, Meadow Lark Lane | \$13,000 |
| LAKE BROWNWOOD, lakeview and waterfront lots | call |
| KINGSLAND, 2 lots | call |
| LAKE BUCHANAN, 4 lots, total | \$12,000 |
| RAINBOW LAKE ESTATES, FLORIDA | \$9,000 |
| MORGAN'S POINT, Resort City, Mobile Home lot | \$6,000 |
| NEAR GROSVENOR - 76 Acre Farm | \$38,000 |
| COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: RANKIN HIGHWAY | \$40,000 |
| COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Dakota St. | \$60,000 |
| COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: East Florida & Jefferson St. OWNER WILL FINANCE | \$65,000 |

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

2 bedroom, 1 bath \$5,000

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FANNIN ST.-3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed sunroom, 2 car garage, immediate possession \$69,900
COUNTRY CLUB-2 BR, 1 bath, Austin Stone, 2 car garage, water well \$55,000
COWDEN-darling 2 BR cottage, plus guest house. Ready to move in for \$27,000
GREENHILL TERRACE-SALE PENDING
GREENWOOD AREA-by Tom Cantion New

RANKIN HWY.-2 lots zoned LR2, 2 small bldgs. \$30,000
RUNNELS COUNTY-2 BR home, 304.9 acres, some pasture & some cultivated, 2 water tanks stocked with fish \$370.00 per acre
AVONDALE, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$200.00 per acre
UPTON COUNTY-640 acres, grassland Per acre \$2,000.00
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GREENWOOD AREA-50 acres cultivated land Per acre \$1,500.00
BREWSTER COUNTY-10 Sec. Ranch, some minerals Call
WEST WALL-Desirable location, many uses, financing available. Some repairs will be made \$72,000.00
DESIRABLE LOT-Golf Course Call

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HOUSES

| | |
|--|-------------|
| 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on 2 acres, Co. Rd. 140, workshop, water well | \$35,000 |
| LANCER mobile home, 3 br, 2 bath, 14x80 on 10 acres, Greenwood school district | \$38,000 |
| 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 2 Ac. on Rankin Hwy. | \$25,000 |
| Mobile Home on 12 1/2 ac. horse corrals w/metal barn | \$35,000.00 |
| 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, den, tpi, 4721 STOREY | \$34,500 |
| 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

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| MARTIN COUNTY-1/2 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 U.S. 80 Service Rd. Excellent COMMERCIAL Prop., good water wells | \$3500 per ac. |
| 1 1/2 acres on Garden City Hwy. Good commercial property | \$5,000 per ac. |
| 128 Acres S.E. of Midland | \$225 per ac. |
| 1.71 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 N | \$5,400 |
| 135 Acres in GREENWOOD Community, Will VA. | \$750 |
| 19 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S | \$1,500 per ac. |
| SMALL TRACTS off I-20 & Tower Rd. | \$1500 per ac. |
| 32 Acres off F.M. No. 715 in 2 ac. tracts \$2,250 per ac. | |
| PENWELL, TX. good pasture land | \$250. per ac. |

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PATIO TOWNHOMES

815 SHELL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Excellent location. **SOLD**

1003 SCHARBAUER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of extras \$81,750

2 LOTS FOR SALE
1005 SCHARBAUER \$11,500
813 SHELL \$11,000

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Pack's Lilly hurls gem

ABILENE — Kelly Lilly Saturday afternoon here rose from the ranks of mere unknown to the spotlight.

Munoz knocked in the first Bulldog run with his eighth double of the year and then Zachry, back on his homer streak, contributed a two-run circuit clout.

to second after a hit and run play backed. On the play, Mike Blackwell hit a bloop that dropped at second base and was thrown out.

Baseball statistics table showing pitcher performance for Midland High and Abilene High.

Reb rally nips Cougars, 3-2

Midland Lee Saturday afternoon gave Abilene Cooper a little of their own medicine.

victory on the Lee diamond. The victory runs Lee's district mark to 3-0 and keeps them tied with Midland High for the loop-lead.

sheet to 8-2. Willis allowed four hits while fanning seven. Cooper ace Eddie Jacques was jolted by eight Lee hits en route to his first loss in seven decisions.

played put though as Willis whiffed the last two batters.



Midland's Kelly Lilly pitches no-hitter.



Midland's Cal Neatherlin, left, lands a punch to the face of Monahans' Jamie Oyervides Saturday during a championship fight at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

On the inside

- WATSON HOLDS 3-stroke edge in T of C...2D. NHL OUTDRAWS NBA in head-to-head duels...2D.

Gold Sox spank Midland, 10-4

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Gold Sox assaulted four Midland pitchers for 13 hits here Friday night to take a 10-4 Texas League victory over the Cubs.

of his own in the bottom of the frame. Hicks wrapped up the contest in the eighth with a run scoring single.

Baseball statistics table showing pitcher performance for Amarillo and Midland.

Baseball Standings Texas League

Baseball Standings Texas League - Eastern Division table

Baseball Standings Texas League - Western Division table

National League

National League - EAST table

National League - WEST table

Baseball Standings American League - EAST and WEST tables



Midland Lee pitcher Terry Willis delivers to Abilene Cooper first baseman Mike Anderson during first inning of Saturday afternoon's District 5-4A game at the Lee diamond.

Vasicek makes it three in a row

LUBBOCK — Midland High senior Vicki Vasicek left her mark on the Region 1 AAAA girls tennis tournament here at the Texas Tech courts Saturday by winning her third consecutive title.

As a junior last year, she reached the finals before dropping a match to Tracie Blumentritt of Houston League City.

Carner's scorching 67 ties for Citrus lead

The Sox, however, broke it open in the sixth inning when they scored four times on four run scoring singles, three of them on the infield variety.

Carner, a three-time winner this year, started the day three strokes back of the leaders, but tied a Ladies Professional Golf Association tour record with nine birdies.

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, a strong, aggressive tour veteran, put together a record-tying string of birdies for a 6-under-par 67 Saturday to tie the unheralded Debbie Meisterlin for the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Lady Citrus Golf Classic.

Ironically, Meisterlin, who is winless on the tour, received a putting lesson from Carner's husband, Don, on Easter Sunday upon her arrival in Orlando.

Donna White and Joyce Kazmierski, who also have yet to win on the tour, were three strokes back at 214.

At 215 were Jo Ann Prentice and Sandra Post, who won the last previous event, the Winners Circle.

Vertical sidebar containing various real estate and service advertisements.

NHL outdraws NBA in city-to-city duels

By Associated Press
National Hockey League teams won the battle for the consumer dollar in five of the eight cities where they share home arenas with National Basketball Association clubs.

The Boston Bruins, Atlanta Flames, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks compiled a higher average home attendance than their NBA counterparts for 1978-79.

NBA teams which held an advantage were the defending champion Washington Bullets, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Denver Nuggets.

The Bullets averaged 12,789 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., while the NHL Capitals attracted 10,156 to their home games.

The Lakers drew 11,770 to the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., while the NHL Kings averaged 9,992.

The NHL's most decisive attendance winner was Philadelphia, where the Flyers sold all 17,077 seats for their games at the Spectrum to 12,353 admissions for the NBA 76ers. The NHL Rangers held a similar edge over the NBA New York Knicks, outdrawing them 17,271 to 13,310 at Madison Square Garden.

By contrast, the NBA Denver Nuggets more than doubled the average attendance of the Colorado Rockies, 14,716 to 6,113, at McNichols Arena.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for the NBA came in Atlanta, where the Hawks won 34 of their 41 games at the Omni but averaged just 6,026 people per game compared with the 11,820 averaged by the NHL Flames.

AT THE Boston Garden, the NHL Bruins easily outdistanced the NBA Celtics. In winning the Adams Division crown for the fourth consecutive season, the Bruins drew 12,987 to their games while the Celtics — the second-worst team in basketball — drew 10,193.

While the numbers are not significantly different, the percentage of capacity is: Bruins' crowds were 88.6 percent of capacity at Boston Garden, while the Celtics' average was just 66.7 percent of capacity.

Both Chicago teams received lukewarm attention from the home fans at Chicago Stadium. The NHL Black Hawks averaged 10,392, or 60.8 percent of capacity, while the NBA Bulls drew 8,999, or 51.8 percent of capacity.

Naturally, the size of the playing surface per-

crowds were 88.6 percent of capacity at Boston Garden, while the Celtics' average was just 66.7 percent of capacity.

Both Chicago teams received lukewarm attention from the home fans at Chicago Stadium. The NHL Black Hawks averaged 10,392, or 60.8 percent of capacity, while the NBA Bulls drew 8,999, or 51.8 percent of capacity.

Naturally, the size of the playing surface per-

mits more seats for basketball than for hockey — tempering the fact that on a league basis the NHL filled its buildings to 80.1 percent of capacity while the NBA managed just 60.4.

The largest capacity for an NHL team is the 17,500 at New York, while NBA clubs played at such spacious arenas as the 47,284-seat Superdome in New Orleans and the 27,894-seat Kingdome in Seattle.

Gate Comparisons

A chart listing the home records, the total home attendances and the average home attendances of the 22 National Basketball Association teams over the 1978-79 season. Figures are compiled from published boxscores and indicate all tickets sold, including all-

| Team | Record | Total Att. | Avg. |
|---------------|--------|------------|--------|
| Atlanta | 29-12 | 515,215 | 12,319 |
| Boston | 29-12 | 500,356 | 12,227 |
| Brooklyn | 21-14 | 218,311 | 10,378 |
| Charlotte | 20-12 | 196,310 | 8,923 |
| Chicago | 23-11 | 329,306 | 14,766 |
| Cleveland | 23-11 | 177,550 | 8,073 |
| Detroit | 22-12 | 380,989 | 17,335 |
| Golden State | 22-12 | 278,697 | 12,668 |
| Houston | 20-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Indianapolis | 22-12 | 182,276 | 8,285 |
| Kansas City | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Louisville | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Los Angeles | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Milwaukee | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Minnesota | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| New York | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Oklahoma City | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Phoenix | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Pittsburgh | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Portland | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| San Antonio | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| San Diego | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Seattle | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |
| Washington | 22-12 | 177,525 | 8,073 |



Pittsburgh goalie Dennis Herron, center, maneuvers for position as Boston's Terry O'Reilly handles puck near net in NHL playoff action. (AP Laserphoto)

Bruins lead Penguins, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Middleton's third-period power play goal gave the Boston Bruins a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Pittsburgh Penguins, now pushed to the brink of elimination with their third loss in as many games in their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff.

The Penguins, who lost twice in Boston last week, took a 1-0 lead a 3:10 of the opening period when Gary McAdam drove a 30-foot slap shot past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Boston tied the game at 1-1 with 1:47 left in the period when center Peter McNab picked up a loose puck and fired a 100-foot pass Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron for an unassisted score.

With 6:49 gone in the second period, Pittsburgh's Peter Lee fired a backhand from close range at Cheevers, who cradled the puck in his chest as the Pittsburgh players argued in vain that he had pulled it out from inside the goal mouth.

Middleton broke the tie with 5:03 gone in the final period. Rick Redmond fired a straight-on shot from 35 feet that was deflected by the Penguins. Middleton picked up the puck between the faceoff circles, wheeled and drove it past Herron for the winning score.

Barnes leads

BENALMADENA, Spain (AP) — Defending champion Brian Barnes of Scotland fired a course-record 6-under-par 66 in the third round Saturday and took a two-stroke lead in Spanish Open golf tournament.

Barnes, with a 54-hole total of 208, is eight under par for the \$70,000 tournament.

Watson holds on to 3-stroke edge

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Front-running Tom Watson dropped a 6-foot par putt on the final hole and, with a hard-won round of 70, retained a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

Watson, the leader all the way in this exclusive event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Smooth Jerry Pate scored eight birdies on the way to a spectacular, 7-under-par 65 — the best round of the tournament and only one off the course record — to move into a tie for second at 208.

He shared the second spot with cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke, who had a third round 70 in the warm, sunny, windy weather.

They appeared to be the only men in the select field of 28 champions with any chance of catching Watson, who led by one at the end of the first round, and by at the end of 36 holes.

It was 4 more shots back to Larry Nelson and Lee Trevino, tied at 212, 7 strokes back of Watson. Trevino matched par 72 in the third round and Nelson, who scored an eagle-3, shot 68.

Lee Elder and Tom Kite were at 213. Elder birdied his last three holes for a 68. Kite had

the same. Gary Player of South Africa, the defending champion, was the only other man under par for three rounds. The little man in black shot a 74 — despite great difficulty with short putts — and was at 2-under 214.

"Gary just couldn't buy a putt," said Lietzke, his playing partner.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this event, took himself out of title contention with a fat 77. He played the last four holes 4 over par and finished the day with a 221 total. U.S. Open champ Andy North was 71-222 and Fuzzy Zoeller, who beat Watson in a playoff for the Masters crown last week, shot 74-223.

Watson, the outstanding player in the game over the last two seasons and the leading money-winner this year, said he was lucky to retain the lead.

"My short iron game has been very good," he said. "I've scrambled extremely well, and I've been fortunate. It seems every time I hit it off line, it ends up in a good position."

"But if I don't start hitting it in the fairway, and if I don't continue to get good breaks, I'll be in trouble."

"I'd just better start hitting it in the fairway. It's a simple as that," he said.

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Durham Ranaer wins
BALTIMORE (AP) — Durham Ranaer took the lead rounding the turn and drew off through the stretch for a seven-length victory over Double Reefed in the 24th running of the \$32,700 Survivor Stakes for Maryland-breds at Pimlico Race Course Saturday.

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SPORTS
Kansas rel

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Saturday's annual Kansas Relay OPEN DI 1500-meter relay team — Gay, Bolder Roadrunner record: 1st time for Daniel-Ralston, 4:47.37, 4. Fred Fl Colorado, 4:50.98. Lonners, 4:46.5. Dale's Masters, 4:49.4.

1000-meter run — man, Denver Track Club Aaron Rankin, Abilene University, Okla. 4:11.21. Larry Sims, Okla. Palmquist, St. Olaf, Minn. 4:11.21. Mark Stano, Minn. 4:11.21. J. Tom College, 4:21.6.

3000-meter steeplechase — Kansas, 9:03.8. Iowa State, 9:08. Colorado, 9:08.7. J. La State, 9:11.6. 5. Mar Colorado, 9:17. Tom College, 9:21.6.

Marathon men — unattached, 2:24:22. Columbia Track Club Grayson, Fort Defi Colorado, 22:34. Gene Street Striders, 23:41. Col. Columbia Track Club Mayfield, unatt. 23:41.

5000-meter run — Mike New Mexico, 13:51.5. G. cazo Track Club, 19 Wyoming, 13:57.2. Colorado, 14:02.4. B. 14:02.9. 5. Mike Track Club, 14:11.1. Colorado, 14:12.8.

COLLEGE I 5-mile relay — Northern Iowa (Cickman, Glassmaker), 7:07.2. Christian, 7:41.65. 3. 7:48.1. 4. Northern Iowa, 7:55.3. South Dakota, 7:58.1.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Shot put — women — Kansas State, 46-4/8. Oklahoma, 46-5/16. 3. 46-11/16. 4. East AAM, 45-9/16. 5. Lin Missouri, 45-1/16. 6. 45-11/16. 7. 45-11/16. 8. 45-11/16. 9. 45-11/16. 10. 45-11/16. 11. 45-11/16. 12. 45-11/16. 13. 45-11/16. 14. 45-11/16. 15. 45-11/16. 16. 45-11/16. 17. 45-11/16. 18. 45-11/16. 19. 45-11/16. 20. 45-11/16. 21. 45-11/16. 22. 45-11/16. 23. 45-11/16. 24. 45-11/16. 25. 45-11/16. 26. 45-11/16. 27. 45-11/16. 28. 45-11/16. 29. 45-11/16. 30. 45-11/16.

100-meter dash — men — Oklahoma, 10:58.2. 2. 11:03.4. 1. Iowa, 11:21.3. 3. 11:21.3. 4. 11:21.3. 5. 11:21.3. 6. 11:21.3. 7. 11:21.3. 8. 11:21.3. 9. 11:21.3. 10. 11:21.3. 11. 11:21.3. 12. 11:21.3. 13. 11:21.3. 14. 11:21.3. 15. 11:21.3. 16. 11:21.3. 17. 11:21.3. 18. 11:21.3. 19. 11:21.3. 20. 11:21.3. 21. 11:21.3. 22. 11:21.3. 23. 11:21.3. 24. 11:21.3. 25. 11:21.3. 26. 11:21.3. 27. 11:21.3. 28. 11:21.3. 29. 11:21.3. 30. 11:21.3.

110-meter high hurdle — Kansas State, 1:58.2. 2. 1:58.2. 3. 1:58.2. 4. 1:58.2. 5. 1:58.2. 6. 1:58.2. 7. 1:58.2. 8. 1:58.2. 9. 1:58.2. 10. 1:58.2. 11. 1:58.2. 12. 1:58.2. 13. 1:58.2. 14. 1:58.2. 15. 1:58.2. 16. 1:58.2. 17. 1:58.2. 18. 1:58.2. 19. 1:58.2. 20. 1:58.2. 21. 1:58.2. 22. 1:58.2. 23. 1:58.2. 24. 1:58.2. 25. 1:58.2. 26. 1:58.2. 27. 1:58.2. 28. 1:58.2. 29. 1:58.2. 30. 1:58.2.

SPRINT RELAYS — men — Illinois (Martin Delap), 4:03.8, most frequent. 2. Central Col. 3. Emporia State, 4:11.1 Missouri State, 4:15.98

Virginia 5C

MARTINSVILLE, starting lineup for Saturday 500 Grand National
1. Martin Sweeney, Tex.
2. Ray Anderson, Tex.
3. J. R. Dyer, Tex.
4. J. D. McDuffie, C.
5. Dale Earnhardt, N.C.
6. Jimmie Johnson, Ga.
7. Benny Parsons, S.C.
8. James Hylton, C.
9. D. E. Ulrich, Che.
10. Dick Childress, C.
11. Ricky Rudd, Fla.
12. Buddy Arrington, N.C.
13. Terry Labonte, C.
14. Frank Warren, D.
15. Harry Gant, C.
16. Dave Marcis, Che.
17. Tom Gale, Ford.
18. Ronnie Thomas, I.
19. Dick Brooks, Old.
20. Jimmy Means, C.
21. Buster Price, Ga.
22. Cecil Gordon, Old.

Dixie 500
HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — day of the qualifying rounds of the 150-mile International Raceway.
1. Johnny Rutherford
2. Gordon Johncock
3. Mike Mosley, 186
4. Danny Ongais, 197
5. Tom Sova, 197.68
6. Wally Dallenbach, 198
7. Al Unser, 194.132
8. Bobby Unser, 193.3
9. Lee Kunzman, 189
10. Spiker Gehlbauer
11. Rick Meier, 196.5
12. Steve Krohn, 191
13. Pancho Carter, 18
14. Sal Wallber, 180.1
15. Joe Saldano, 187.1
16. Tom Bagley, 186.9
17. Bill Alsup, 182.679
18. Vern Schuppan,

Transaction:
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TORONTO BLUE JAYS
terms with Bob Rober hitler.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS
Dixon, pitcher, on the list.

Tallahassee
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — third-round scores for Golfers Association Tallahassee Open:
Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bobby Watson
Rex Caldwell
Wayne Levi
Lindy Miller
Bob Mann
Allen Miller
Bobby Watson
Jim Thorpe
Bill Rodgers
Carlton White
Gary Koch
Tim Simpson
Larry Webb
Bob Eastwood
Jay Has
Bob Murphy
Bob Smith
David Graham
Ed Saks
Jim Chaney
Billy Casper
John Lister
Frank Beard
Randy Erskine
Bob Charles
Jerry McGee
Ed Dougherty
Doug Tewell
Michael Branson
Tom Shaw
Don Iverson
Mark Wharton
Tony Hollifield
Bill Marchison
Dena Gidley
Porrett Feiler
Dave Eichelberger
Jim Knoll
Barney Thompson
Ruddy Gardner
Lon Hines
Tom Chain
Joe Purser
Bon Mabrey
Curtis Strange
Gary Winta
Ed Soud
Scott Simpson
John Fought
Larry DeGnhart
Tommy Valentine
Greg Pitzer
Bob Lum

SCOREBOARD

Kansas relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Summary of Saturday's finals in the 56th annual Kansas Relays...

NHL playoffs

All Times EST
Quarter-Final Series
N.Y. Islanders 3, 0 1.000 11 2
Chicago 0 3 0.000 0 2 11

M of C golf

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) - Third round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions...

Donna Repman
4th in mile

LUBBOCK - Midland High's Donna Repman gave it a good shot, but failed to earn a state berth in the mile run here Saturday as the Region I AAAA-AA meet came to a close.

Odessa wins ring title

Odessa won the team title Saturday night at the Midland Invitational Boxing Tournament held at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

of Monahans, who defeated 58-pound Dana Woods of Andrews, 56-pound Kelly Cornijo of Andrews, who defeated 55-pound Stanley Reeves of Jal, 64-pound Raul Acosta of Monahans, who defeated 68-pound Joe Louis of Monahans, 68-pound Angel Torres of Monahans, who won by default, Carrillo, who defeated 74-pound Jackie Ellis of Jal, 76-pound Faneh Baelle of Monahans, who won by default and 79-pound Robert Carrillo of Odessa, who won by default, 105-pound Barry Scarborough of Odessa, who defeated 102-pound Roy Carasco of Odessa, and 115-pound Irving Johnson of Monahans, who won by default.

Tall City fighters in the heavier weights didn't fare as well as those in the lower divisions. One exception, however, was 192-pound Mark Thompson, who knocked out 185-pound David Guber of Odessa. It was Thompson's third straight KO.

RHCC hosts Northern Texas PGA Pro-Professional golf

The third annual Northern Texas PGA Pro-Professional golf tournament will begin a two day run Monday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club golf course.

Some of the top professional golfers in the northern part of the state will be on hand for the event. Action begins at noon Monday, and the public is invited to watch.

National top 10

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, Pct. for various athletes in different events.

AAA-A Region I girls meet

held in Odessa, and the Odessa Ector girls flew to the AAA title with 96 points while Canyon was second with 77 and Borger third with 66.

Championship round action

lighter weights saw 48-pound Cal Neatherlin of Midland defeat 45-pound Jamie Oyervides of Monahans, Felix Munoz defeated 91-pound Ramon Carrillo of Odessa, 100-pound Armando Jimenez of Midland defeat 101-pound Barry Trout of Odessa.

Among the lighter weight winners

were 49-pound Tony Bipkin of Monahans, who defeated 53-pound Pete Garcia of Jal, 52-pound Keith Bipkin

Bryan won the AAAA title

while Temple was second with 70 markers. Slaton posted 82 points to win the AA Region I title and Abernathy was second with 59.

University College

100-meter dash-men - 1. Mike Kelley, Oklahoma, 18.56. 2. Ken Shead, Pittsburg, 19.74. 3. Ivory Joe Hunt, Adams State, 19.82. 4. Cedric Jones, Arkansas, 19.92. 5. Willie Major, Kansas State, 20.12.

Brussels 2, Penguins 1

San Antonio 12, Philadelphia 106
Philadelphia 103, San Antonio 115
Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 115

Montreal defeats Toronto

TORONTO (AP) - Utility forward Cam Connor scored at 5:25 of the second overtime period Saturday night, giving Montreal a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and bringing the Canadiens within a triumph of sweeping their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series.

Virginia 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - The starting lineup for Sunday's \$120,000 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race at Martinsville Speedway's .525-mile oval, with type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour.

American top 10

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, Pct. for various athletes in American leagues.

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Agreed to terms with Bob Robertson, designated hitter.

Tallahassee golf

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The third round scores for the Professional Golfers Association Tour's \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Lady Citrus golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Third round leaders in the Lady Citrus Golf Tournament.

SWC baseball

Texas A&M Texas Tech, Lincroft, Lubbock, Texas

College baseball

Texas A&M 181 900 8-2 6 9
Texas Tech 903 900 3-2 1 1

Advertisement for Whites Home and Auto tires. Features a large '50% OFF' graphic and text: 'Whites 50% OFF Home and Auto Regular perfect tire prices! for America's favorite brands'. Includes a list of tires with sizes, names, warranties, and prices.

Advertisement for Whites Home and Auto tires. Features a large 'BREMEN SALE' graphic and text: 'Whites Home and Auto Advertising Policy. Every tire in stock...'. Includes a list of tires with sizes, names, warranties, and prices. Also features a 'SUPER SERVICE SPECIALS' section with 'Whites service departments open at 0:00 A.M.', '52.88 Brake Overhaul', and 'Front Wheel Alignment 12.88'.

Vertical advertisement on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, with text like 'scrambled well, and I've ate. It seems I hit it off up in a good don't start the fairway, I'll continue to aks, I'll be in better start the fairway, as that," he nit only six is in constant was in six don't hit two ame around per him in it, ice dwindled not, but each as able to it again. He footer for a e fifth hole, with a 20- e 13th after, limb there, key save on after going y bunker to nker.

Fergy, Sundberg do job on Yanks

American League boxes

Chixos 6, Indians 5

| CHICAGO | CLEVELAND |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Garr lf 3 2 2 1 | JNorris dh 2 1 2 0 |
| Boseley lf 0 0 0 0 | Monson cf 1 2 0 0 |
| Nrbigs ph 1 0 0 0 | Bonds rf 2 1 2 2 |
| Turres lf 0 0 0 0 | Harrah 3b 3 0 0 1 |
| Chahalf lf 0 1 2 2 | Thomson lf 1 0 1 0 |
| Lemon cf 4 0 0 0 | GAlandr c 3 0 1 1 |
| Orta dh 3 1 0 0 | Cox lf 3 0 0 0 |
| Absort 3b 4 0 2 1 | Cap ph 2 0 2 0 |
| Sdrhim 3b 3 1 1 0 | Rosella ss 0 0 0 0 |
| Squires 1b 3 1 1 1 | Kulper 2b 3 1 0 0 |
| Foley c 4 0 2 0 | Quinn 1b 0 0 0 0 |
| Pryor ss 3 1 2 1 | Prull ph 1 0 1 0 |
| Speed lf 0 1 0 0 | Gade ph 0 1 0 0 |
| Total 24 41 14 | Total 21 44 5 |

| Chicago | Indians |
|--|-------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Baumgrn W. 1 0 1 1 | 2-2 A-7.01 |
| LaGrow 1 3 0 2 0 2 | |
| Proby S. J. 1 2 0 0 0 1 | |
| Cleveland | |
| Garland L. O. 1 | 6 7 3 2 0 1 |
| Barker 1 | 2 3 3 3 1 0 |
| Spillner 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Monte 2 | 3 0 0 0 0 0 |
| HBP - Baumgrn (Kulper), T-2. 2 A-7.01. | |

Birds 4, Brewers 2

| MILWAUKEE | BALTIMORE |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Muller 2b 3 1 0 0 | Harlow cf 4 0 1 0 |
| Gantzer 2b 3 0 0 0 | Dempsey c 2 0 0 0 |
| Cooper 1b 0 0 1 1 | Singletary lf 1 0 2 0 |
| Hise dh 4 0 2 1 | Roenicke lf 3 0 0 0 |
| Ogilvie lf 4 0 0 0 | DeCree 3b 3 0 0 0 |
| Lancran lf 3 0 0 0 | Elzberg lf 1 0 2 0 |
| Yount ss 2 0 0 0 | LMay dh 4 2 3 4 |
| Thomas cf 3 0 0 0 | Belangr ss 4 0 0 0 |
| ElMartyn c 3 0 0 0 | Duerst 2b 3 0 0 0 |
| Fosse c 2 1 0 0 | |
| Total 28 21 2 | Total 31 47 4 |

Rangers 5, Yankees 0

| TEXAS | NEW YORK |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Wills lf 4 0 1 0 | Rivers cf 1 0 1 0 |
| Grubb lf 4 0 0 0 | Johnstn cf 3 0 0 0 |
| Altiver lf 3 0 0 0 | Hamm lf 1 0 1 0 |
| BBell 3b 3 0 1 0 | Munson c 4 0 1 0 |
| Zak rf 2 1 0 0 | Holbrook 2b 3 0 0 0 |
| Gamble dh 2 1 2 2 | Elzberg lf 1 0 2 0 |
| Sundberg c 2 1 2 4 | Chubb 1b 4 0 1 0 |
| Pitman 1b 3 0 0 1 | RWhite lf 3 0 1 0 |
| Norman ss 4 0 0 0 | Dent ss 3 0 0 0 |
| Total 31 11 1 | Total 30 10 0 |

Boxing 10, Royals 4

| KANSAS CITY | BOSTON |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| White 2b 3 1 1 0 | Remy 2b 3 1 1 2 |
| GIvitt 3b 3 0 0 0 | Burton ss 4 0 1 0 |
| Rick cf 3 1 1 1 | Lyons cf 4 2 1 2 |
| Porter c 3 1 0 0 | Rice dh 3 1 2 2 |
| McRae dh 4 0 1 1 | Yastrzmski lf 3 1 0 0 |
| Swain cf 3 1 1 1 | Scott lf 4 2 1 1 |
| Hurdle lf 2 0 0 0 | Waltz lf 3 1 0 0 |
| LaCock 1b 3 0 1 1 | Evans cf 3 1 2 1 |
| Wright ss 4 0 0 0 | Migney c 4 0 2 0 |
| Zeb ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Quirk ss 0 0 0 0 | |
| Wade ss 2 0 0 0 | |
| Braun ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Walton 1b 1 0 0 0 | |
| Total 34 14 1 | Total 34 18 8 |

Twins 6, Mariners 5

| SEATTLE | MINNESOTA |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| JCrav 2b 3 2 2 0 | Randall 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| Biller 2b 3 0 0 1 | Smalley lf 4 2 2 2 |
| Packard ph 0 0 1 1 | Bjorken 1b 4 1 1 1 |
| Boche 1b 3 0 2 1 | Johrns dh 4 0 3 1 |
| Bobert cf 3 0 2 2 | Wagner 2b 3 0 2 0 |
| Harbo dh 3 0 2 0 | Wagner 2b 2 0 0 0 |
| BJones cf 3 0 0 0 | Landrus lf 4 1 1 1 |
| Valemtin lf 1 0 0 0 | Rivers lf 4 0 1 1 |
| Stumpen lf 1 0 1 0 | Castillo 2b 3 2 2 0 |
| Cox c 3 1 2 0 | |
| Meyer ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Sizemore c 3 0 0 0 | |
| Mendon ss 2 0 0 1 | |
| Hale ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Milbrn ss 4 0 0 0 | |
| Total 34 15 1 | Total 34 12 8 |

Jays 5, Tigers 5-4

| KANSAS CITY | BOSTON |
|-----------------|---------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Gura lf 2 | 4 3 0 1 2 |
| Bobby 1 | 2 2 2 1 1 1 |
| Thrupp | 1 1 3 1 1 1 |
| Bosien | 3 1 1 3 3 2 1 |
| Stanley 2b | 4 1 3 1 1 1 1 |
| Campbell | 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 |
| Burgmeter 3b | 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 |
| T-2. 2 A-34.88. | |

Jays' Bosetti tames Tigers, 5-4

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Bosetti drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays past the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring with an unearned run in the first. Alfredo Griffin's lead-off groundout was thrown away by Billingham, putting Griffin on second. He scored on a single by John Mayberry.

The Tigers tied it in the second when Aurelio Rodriguez singled and Ron LeFlore tripled.

Toronto went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on a groundout by Roy Howell after a walk to Mayberry and a double by Al Woods.

Rookie Dan Gonzales singled in a run in the Tiger sixth. Lou Whitaker hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Detroit added a run in the ninth on a Whitaker's RBI single.

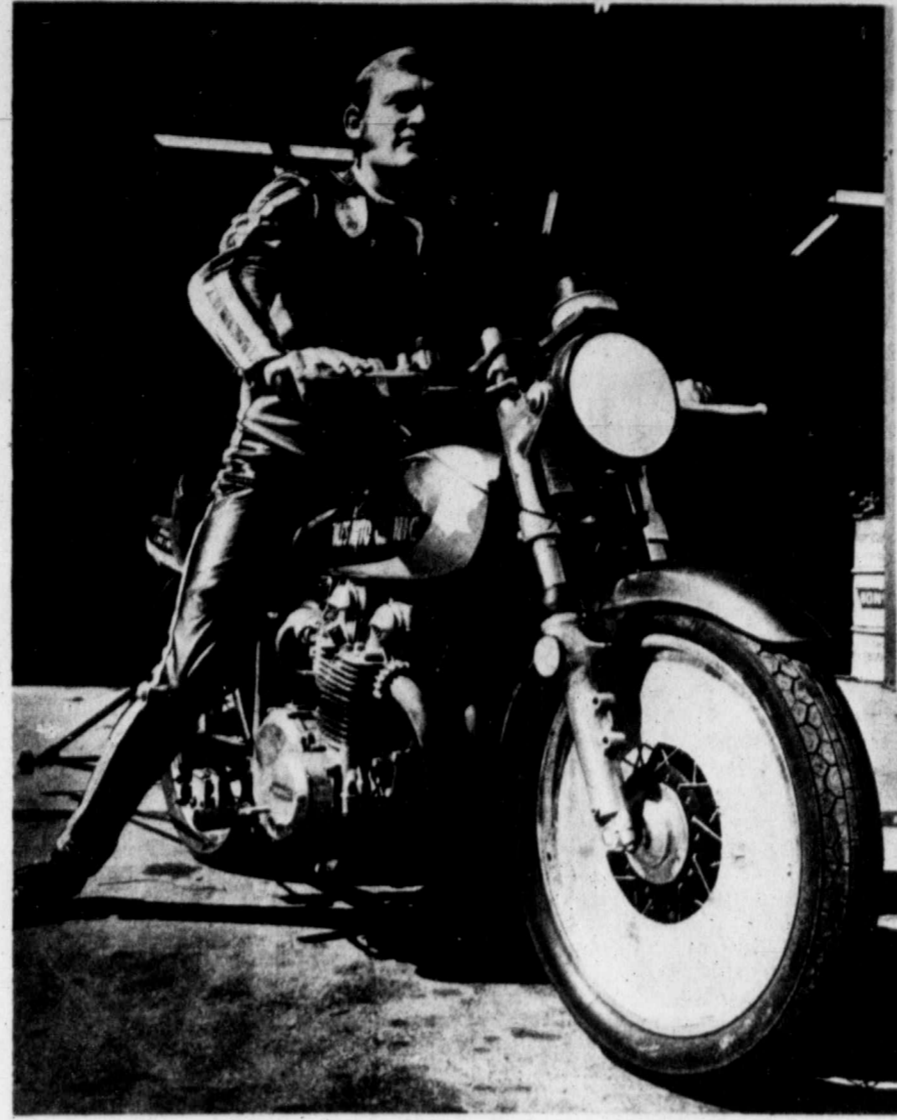
Fergy, Sundberg do job on Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Sundberg drove in four runs to back the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 5-0 Saturday.

It was Jenkins' 45th career shutout.

Sundberg, who had only four RBIs in his first 10 games this season, tripled in two runs off New York starter and loser Catfish Hunter, 0-1, in a three-run third inning. He drove in another with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly and collected his fourth RBI with a single after Oscar Gamble's double off reliever Ken Clay in the eighth.

Jenkins, 4-0, notched his 18th American League shutout after surviving his biggest threat in the first inning when Mickey Rivers led off with a triple on the first pitch. After two infield outs, Jenkins walked Reggie Jackson but induced Graig Nettles to hit into an inning-ending force play.



Clayton Hale, owner and driver of this Kawasaki Pro-Stock bike, broke the Lubbock track record with a 10.50 second for the half mile and will be competing in the televised nationals at Baton Rouge, La., April 27-29. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Lynn's 7th homer sparks Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his seventh homer and Jim Rice and Dwight Evans contributed long shots Saturday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Lynn, Rice, Evans and Jerry Remy drove in two runs apiece for the American League East-leading Red Sox. Starter Bob Stanley and relievers Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeier combined to check the Royals on six hits. Stanley, 1-1, a 15-game winner as a prime reliever last year, earned the victory, with help from Campbell in the seventh.

May's 2 homers pace Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lee May cracked a pair of two-run homers, the first following a Milwaukee error on his foul pop, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Brewers Saturday.

Rookie Sammy Stewart, 1-1, blanked Milwaukee until the eighth, when he required relief help from Don Stanhouse as the Brewers scored two runs.

Given new life when first baseman Cecil Cooper dropped his foul in the second, May slammed the homer behind a bunt single by Eddie Murray.

Smalley bats Twins to victory

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Mike Marshall recorded his fourth save as the Minnesota Twins edged the Seattle Mariners 6-5 Saturday.

Marshall pitched the eighth and ninth innings to preserve Jerry Koonsman's third victory of the year without a loss. Koonsman, who was obtained by the Twins from the New York Mets last winter, allowed 10 hits and five runs in 62-3 innings before being replaced by Pete Redfern in the Mariners' three-run seventh inning.

Chixos nudge Cleveland, 6-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Ross Baumgarten pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Chicago White Sox held on for a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The White Sox came up with 11 hits off four Cleveland pitchers, including seven off starter and loser Wayne Garland, 0-1. Garland, coming back from 1978 shoulder surgery, gave up three runs, two of them earned, in six innings in his first appearance in nearly a year. Len Barker gave up the other three Chicago runs in 12-3 innings of relief.

Twins 6, Mariners 5

SEATTLE (AP) — Minnesota's Smalley led off with a single and a double for the second time in his first four games, leading the Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Smalley, who had only four hits in his first four games, led off with a single and a double for the second time in his first four games, leading the Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Jays' Bosetti tames Tigers, 5-4

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Toronto went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on a groundout by Roy Howell after a walk to Mayberry and a double by Al Woods.

Rookie Dan Gonzales singled in a run in the Tiger sixth. Lou Whitaker hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Detroit added a run in the ninth on a Whitaker's RBI single.

Higuera defeats Tanner

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventh-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain dismantled Roscoe Tanner's blazing serve and reeled off an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory Saturday to gain the finals in the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Gene Mayer of the U.S. took advantage of a rusty performance by Spain's Manuel Orantes for a 7-6, 6-3 victory in the other semifinals match.

The winners meet Sunday for the \$30,200 first prize in the final WCT event before the WCT Championship Finals April 30-May 6 in Dallas.

Mayer, who defeated top-seeded Harold Solomon in the first round, was the giant killer again, keeping pressure on Orantes throughout the match. Mayer fought off three set points in the 10th game of the first set, broke Orantes in the 11th game and then won a tie-breaker game 7-1.

Wadkins, Rodriguez share Tallahassee lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, repeating his 1978 third-round performance here, drilled a 7-under 65 Saturday to tie the favorite Chi Chi Rodriguez going into the final round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Wadkins bogeyed the fourth hole to go to 6-under in the tournament before reeling off seven birdies to total a 14-under 202. Rodriguez birdied four of the first seven holes to break a three-way tie with Bob Mann and Tim Simpson, then added a birdie on the 17th to move back into a tie with Wadkins.

Two strokes behind for third were Tallahasseean Rex Caldwell, rookie Lindy Miller and Wayne Levi, with Mann three strokes behind at 205 in the Professional Golfers Association Tour event.

While Wadkins coolly and quietly moved into the lead, Rodriguez kept the large gallery following him entertained with his one-liners and disco moves after successful shots.

"I'm playing the best golf I've played since the 1973 Greater Greensboro Open (his last victory)," Rodriguez said, but noted, "I can't control my competitors. I could go out and shoot a 62 tomorrow, but if Bobby Wadkins shoots a 61, it doesn't do me any good."

"Maybe I'll send some Puerto Ricans to talk during his backswing," said the quick-witted Rodriguez.

"I'm putting good for a change," Wadkins said. "On that ninth hole I made a 25-foot putt, and that's a real good putt for me."

Instrument Landing copes Wood by whisker

NEW YORK (AP) — Instrument Landing led all the way and won the \$142,750 Wood Memorial Saturday, getting to the finish just a whisker ahead of fast-closing Screen King.

The official margin at the end of the 1 1/4-mile test at Aqueduct for 3-year-olds was a nose — and it was a small nose.

Czarovich was third, a head back and a nose in front of Smarten.

It was a sweet homecoming for Instrument Landing, Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate who was winning for the first time since he scored in the Remsen at Aqueduct last Nov. 25. In his first three starts as a 3-year-old he had finished fifth in an allowance race, fifth in the San Felipe Handicap and seventh in the Santa Anita Derby, all at Santa Anita.

The victory couldn't have come at a better time for the colt as far as plans for the Kentucky Derby are concerned. The 1 1/4-mile Derby at Churchill Downs is just two weeks away.

Instrument Landing, trained by David Whitelley and ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., raced the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49.5 and paid \$17.20, \$7.40 and \$5. Screen King, owned by Flying Zee Stables, paid \$6.80 and \$4.20. William Reynolds' Czarovich, who had won the first three starts of his career and was making his stakes debut, was \$3.20 to show.

Young Warmerdam dies

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP) — The 18-year-old grandson of pole vault great Dutch Warmerdam died Friday night following a traffic accident, authorities reported.

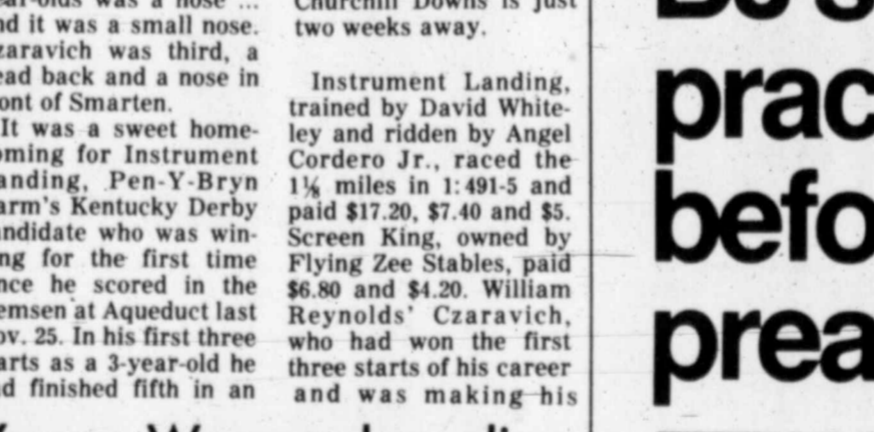
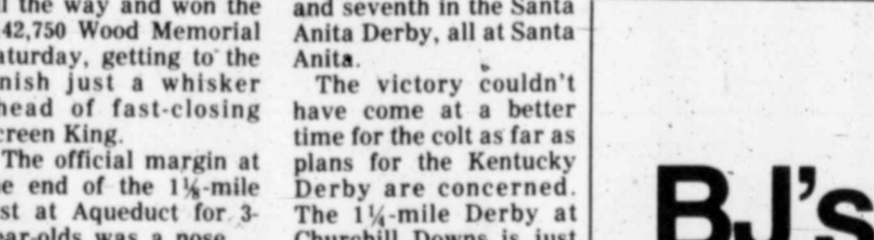
He was William Edward Warmerdam Jr., son of Aptos High School basketball coach William Edward Warmerdam Jr.

Ken Wyrick practiced for 22 years before he began preaching.

Ken has seen BJ cementing in the Permian Basin through a lot of changes for the better since he began driving a bulk truck 22 years ago. He's seen—and been part of—tremendous improvements in equipment and manpower.

Now Ken trains other operators and drivers to work with equipment like the powerful 118 and 137-pump trucks, so they can get much more done in less time with a greater degree of safety.

Ken Wyrick is an integral part of BJ-HUGHES' better training, better service and better equipment. We're proud to have Ken preaching to our Midland Region personnel. He's another example of the people who keep BJ's service out front.



USAC, CART may resolve bitter feud

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A reconciliation between the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams still is possible, but many of the CART drivers insist they are prepared to sit out the May 27 Indianapolis 500 if they have to.

USAC rejected 19 entries from six CART teams on Friday but indicated the drivers still could seek rides with other teams.

"The door has always been open," said USAC president Dick King. "If we could sit down and work out an agreement which would be equitable to USAC and to the car owners we definitely would be interested."

"But it takes two to tango. There have been several attempts to get an neutral mediator and all were rejected, not by USAC but by the car owners."

King, who voted with the other USAC directors to exclude the six CART teams, said the USAC is "prepared to go as far as necessary" to defend its actions legally.

CART president Pat Patrick promised to fight the exclusion, but he did not say what steps the breakaway organization might take. CART's attorney John Frasco said, "The legal implications are numerous but we aren't going to do anything until the proper time and only after we've arrived at some concrete decisions."

Notification of USAC's action was made to each of the six CART teams in telegrams on Friday. All of the

CART owners and drivers were in Atlanta for practice and qualifications for Sunday's Twin Dixie 150-mile race.

"I can afford to miss Indianapolis, and I certainly will if (car owner) Roger Penske isn't there," said two-time Indy winner Bobby Unser. "But I'm not as concerned as most people are. If they (USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway) are tampering with my right to make a living, then my lawyer will inform me."

Unser's younger brother, Al, a three-time Indy winner and the defending champion, said, "I think the Speedway should step in and stop this madness. They've been saying throughout this thing that they're in the middle of the road, but if they want to keep some merit in this race they better make a move."

Johnny Rutherford, another two-time Indianapolis winner, said, "I can't believe they did something this stupid. This makes a guy feel like quitting because it's so senseless."

"I don't like it and I don't think it's fair," said veteran driver Mike Mosley. "How can they just pick six out? ... We're all in this together."

Dan Gurney, one of the CART owners whose entries were rejected, said the other CART teams are not "obligated not to run because of what happened to us. But they kept coming back telling us they insisted we all stick together."

THE CUBS ARE COMING!!!

APRIL 23-28 vs. SAN ANTONIO
APRIL 29-MAY 4 vs. AMARILLO
(except April 30!)

with these special nights.....

REPORTER-TELEGRAM FAMILY NIGHT 4/24 & 5/1
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "PACK THE PARK" 4/26
PAUL THORPE SPA "BAT NIGHT" 4/27
PEPSI COLA "LITTLE LEAGUE CLINIC" 4/28
TWO-BIT BEER 4/27 & 5/4

don't miss the fun at Cubs Stadium for the greatest family entertainment in the Permian Basin.

Twins 6, Mariners 5

| SEATTLE | MINNESOTA |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| JCrav 2b 3 2 2 0 | Randall 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| Biller 2b 3 0 0 1 | Smalley lf 4 2 2 2 |
| Packard ph 0 0 1 1 | Bjorken 1b 4 1 1 1 |
| Boche 1b 3 0 2 1 | Johrns dh 4 0 3 1 |
| Bobert cf 3 0 2 2 | Wagner 2b 3 0 2 0 |
| Harbo dh 3 0 2 0 | Wagner 2b 2 0 0 0 |
| BJones cf 3 0 0 0 | Landrus lf 4 1 1 1 |
| Valemtin lf 1 0 0 0 | Rivers lf 4 0 1 1 |
| Stumpen lf 1 0 1 0 | Castillo 2b 3 2 2 0 |
| Cox c 3 1 2 0 | |
| Meyer ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Sizemore c 3 0 0 0 | |
| Mendon ss 2 0 0 1 | |
| Hale ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Milbrn ss 4 0 0 0 | |
| Total 34 15 1 | Total 34 12 8 |

Jays 5, Tigers 5-4

| KANSAS CITY | BOSTON |
|-----------------|---------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Gura lf 2 | 4 3 0 1 2 |
| Bobby 1 | 2 2 2 1 1 1 |
| Thrupp | 1 1 3 1 1 1 |
| Bosien | 3 1 1 3 3 2 1 |
| Stanley 2b | 4 1 3 1 1 1 1 |
| Campbell | 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 |
| Burgmeter 3b | 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 |
| T-2. 2 A-34.88. | |

Twins 6, Mariners 5

| SEATTLE | MINNESOTA |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| JCrav 2b 3 2 2 0 | Randall 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| Biller 2b 3 0 0 1 | Smalley lf 4 2 2 2 |
| Packard ph 0 0 1 1 | Bjorken 1b 4 1 1 1 |
| Boche 1b 3 0 2 1 | Johrns dh 4 0 3 1 |
| Bobert cf 3 0 2 2 | Wagner 2b 3 0 2 0 |
| Harbo dh 3 0 2 0 | Wagner 2b 2 0 0 0 |
| BJones cf 3 0 0 0 | Landrus lf 4 1 1 1 |
| Valemtin lf 1 0 0 0 | Rivers lf 4 0 1 1 |
| Stumpen lf 1 0 1 0 | Castillo 2b 3 2 2 0 |
| Cox c 3 1 2 0 | |
| Meyer ph 1 0 0 0 | |
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| Milbrn ss 4 0 0 0 | |
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Jays 5, Tigers 5-4

| KANSAS CITY | BOSTON |
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| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Gura lf 2 | 4 3 0 1 2 |
| Bobby 1 | 2 2 2 1 1 1 |
| Thrupp | 1 1 3 1 1 1 |
| Bosien | 3 1 1 3 3 2 1 |
| Stanley 2b | 4 1 3 1 1 1 1 |
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Twins 6, Mariners 5

| SEATTLE | MINNESOTA |
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| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| JCrav 2b 3 2 2 0 | Randall 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| Biller 2b 3 0 0 1 | Smalley lf 4 2 2 2 |
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| Boche 1b 3 0 2 1 | Johrns dh 4 0 3 1 |
| Bobert cf 3 0 2 2 | Wagner 2b 3 0 2 0 |
| Harbo dh 3 0 2 0 | Wagner 2b 2 0 0 0 |
| BJones cf 3 0 0 0 | Landrus lf 4 1 1 1 |
| Valemtin lf 1 0 0 0 | Rivers lf 4 0 1 1 |
| Stumpen lf 1 0 1 0 | Castillo 2b 3 2 2 0 |
| Cox c 3 1 2 0 | |
| Meyer ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Sizemore c 3 0 0 0 | |
| Mendon ss 2 0 0 1 | |
| Hale ph 1 0 0 0 | |
| Milbrn ss 4 0 0 0 | |
| Total 34 15 1 | Total 34 12 8 |

Jays 5, Tigers 5-4

| KANSAS CITY | BOSTON |
|-------------|-----------|
| ab r h m | ab r h m |
| Gura lf 2 | 4 3 0 1 2 |
| Bobby 1 | |

TEE TIME

New grass for Hogan; AP slates Sour Crude

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

A day for all Midland golfers to mark on their calendar is Thursday...April 19. Why mark it on your calendar when it is already history? Because that's the day they started planting grass on the new nine at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Here's what happened...they went out someplace in southern Georgia and cut a bunch of Tif 328 Bermuda grass, shoot it all apart, hauled it to Texas, threw it down on the sand where the new greens will be, ran over it with a roller and tractor, and said for us to water it.

Sammy Arroya and David Teichmann of the golf course crew will water and feed that little baby grass and hopefully in about 10 to 12 weeks we will have some greens on the new nine.

Common Bermuda grass seed was put down around the collars and Aprons while Tif sod was laid 16 inches wide around all the sand traps. Tee and fairway seeding with Common Bermuda grass, will begin and finish up before the week is out. The rough seeding will follow the fairway seeding and the seed for them will be native Buffalo grass with a millet nurse grass.

If any of you come out to look at the area, may we once again remind you not to walk on any of the cleared areas for the next month or so to allow the new grass to take hold. As you play the present golf course, you can see the new practice green from No. 7 tee box and you can tell how it is progressing.

WE WOULD like to remind our regular players that the API tournament will be held at Hogan Park Golf Course Thursday through Saturday. The tee off times (See Page 5D) for the tournament are from 8 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday...

The Hogan Park Women's 18-hole division held its annual handicap tournament last week. The winner of the three-day event was Margaret Mills with a 197. Runner up was Chatta Mee, 204, with Dorothy Melzer, 212, third; Florence Mailey, 213, fourth; and Jane Wagner, 215, fifth. In the specialty events, Wilma Cox was the low putts winner, Jane Long took Longest Drive and also the prize for closest to the pin.

The awards luncheon followed play Thursday at the home of Florence Mailey.

The ladies will hold a Three Blind Mice event Thursday with the following pairings:

18-hole division—Anette Mack, Dianne Rankin, Fern Barnett, Mary Plank, Margaret Strieker, Betty Cobb, Dottie Turk, Marilyn Phillips, Gloria Dellenback, Bernice Webb, Jeanette Campbell, Muriel Inman, Shirley Mayes, Wilma Cox, Neil Kimball, Dorothy Melzer, Ethel Heath, Chatta Mee, Lucha Haskins, Merla Carter, Johnnie Guyette, Jane Long, Florence Mailey, Jane Wagner, Maxine Buskirk, Margaret Mills, Marilyn Walker, Bernice Cox, Gene Vollen, Sue Campbell, Jean Elkin, Pat Walter, Sandy Wilkerson, Golda Morgan, Pat Busby, Shirley Edwards.

Nine-hole division—Allen Allen, Renee Beique, Rita Boc, Evelyn Ballard, Jean Connor, Betty Cape, Marjorie Cardwell, Jeanne Green, Lois Guthrie, Mary Davis, Rosa Lee Cook, Margaret Phelps, Gerry Fesmire, Peggy Mattina, Ginny Piette, Pauli Fritzell, Bernice Cox, Margaret Moore, Barbara Leash, Evelyn Guidry, Peggy Parkins, Pat Kolb, Betty Bimms, Peggy Barry, Frances Stahl, Char Richter, Don Pringle, Ruby Pennington, Leah Suttelle, Margaret Ithca, Bobby Kizer, Betty Williams.



San Antonio's Mark Oberdering (53) wonders where the ball went after 76ers' Julius Erving blocked a shot in Friday's NBA playoff game at Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers riding hot ice streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie John Davidson says he and his New York Rangers teammates are "getting stronger every period, confidence-wise." And there's reason to believe him.

New York has won four of its five playoff games this season, dropping only a 3-2 overtime decision to the Philadelphia Flyers in the opener of their National Hockey League quarter-final. And the Rangers rebounded from that defeat to win the next two games — outscoring the Flyers 12-2 in the process.

That's quite a difference from last year, when New York struggled into the playoffs and was beaten by the Buffalo Sabres in the best-of-three preliminary playoff round.

"A year ago, we went into Buffalo and we knew we were going to get beat," said Davidson. "But now we're learning how to win. We're getting to the point where we can play 60 minutes of hockey and we can keep our intensity going for long stretches of time."

THAT INTENSITY helped carry the Rangers to the 5-1 victory Friday night that gave them a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final which con-

tinues with Game Four Sunday night.

"I just hope this victory gives us enough confidence that we can go out on the ice and stand up to them," said New York defenseman Carol Vadnais. "These are two good hockey teams, and this series is going to be won by the team with the most desire."

The most desire and the best goaltending, it seems. The Rangers got another excellent performance from Davidson while Flyers' goaltender Wayne Stephenson gave up what seemed a "soft" shorthanded goal to Anders Hedberg in New York's three-goal second period Friday night.

"We had a couple of lapses and they took advantage of every one of them," said center obby Clarke of the Flyers, who have split their six playoff games this season. "We're not discouraged at all, but these lapses are sometimes the sign of a young hockey team."

THE RANGERS have a number of younger players who have held up quite well under playoff pressures. One rookie star is left wing Don Maloney, who was promoted from the minors in February.

FRIDAY'S LATE SPORTS

API Sour Crude golf pairings

Pairings for API Sour Crude Open. Thursday. 9 a.m. K. Scott, N. Allen, Dale King, R. Danpharty & G. J. Hickman, C. Pearty, D. Sparks, Don Cobb, & 15 K. McKeye, D. B. Seigler, J. Daass, B. Lamson, C. McGowan & 20 J. Young, M. Stewart, D. Higgins, H. Peters, & J. T. Cruzan, J. Steele, G. Atkins, & 25 B. Holder, J. Fables, D. Moore, J. Coulter, & 30 G. Howard, B. Morris, H. Hollingsham, H. Aylva, & 35 K. Terry, C. Payne, Ed Hayes, J. Wilson, 9:07 H. Herrell, C. Miller, K. Maxwell, 10:15 B. Barnes, W. Williams, Beckett, Vernez, & 12 C. Tapp, D. Chavez, M. McEwen, B. Dean, 9:30 J. Woodard, J. McBride, P. McMann, J. Person, 3:30 G. Clark, R. Talyor, C. James, T. Pickering, & 15 C. Cunningham, C. Barnett, Potts, Mike DeMarco, 9:30 R. Griffiths, P. Stallone, R. Warner, J. Gubler, 10:10 White K. Simon, G. Hannan, C. Gray, 10:17 J. McElroy, D. Whigham, 10:15 Christen, B. Sprague, J. Fowler, L. Nations, 10:22 C. Lawson, B. Boyd, H. Mavory, F. Caldwell, 10:30 T. Milam, J. McNeill, P. Varner, M. Williams, 10:37 G. Grimes, D. LeVeyly, B. McCar-mack, F. Williams, 10:43 L. Woods, J. Grayson, W. Guy, D. Hammar, 10:52 J. W. Hopkins, F. Singleton, L. R. Williams, B. Brumley, 11:10 B. Lankford, R. Rippey, B. McCarty, T. Radican, 12:00 R. Gault, Jim Mack, O. Albright, S. Wise, 12:07 Bob Woods, G. Deloy, N. Duckworth, D. Allen, 12:05 C. Vaver, P. Briggs, B. Burks, R. Ainsworth, 12:52 D. Donaldson, Roy Buckner, N. Espinger, H. Kaley, J. Koy, J. W. Taylor, Hall, W. McPherson, B. Koch, 1:07 B. Williamson, T. O'Brien, P. Luttrell, B. Regge, 1:15 C. Russell, C. Tidmore, J. Peterson, J. D. Hood, 1:21 Don Simmons, G. Riley, L. Sparks, S. Flint, 1:30 D. Niederhoffer, A. Dickson, J. Witherson, D. Hamann, 1:37 K. Littlejohn, E. Russell, W. L. Read, Al Self, 1:45 P. Norman, K. Hesterman, D. Latham, C. Holt, 1:52 C. Murphy, I. B. Coleman, L. Mendenhall, C. Vernon, 2:00 Courts, R. Frazier, K. Haynie, C. Tucker, 2:07 B. Harris, P. Bus, B. Brandes, D. Ballard, J. Loui, 2:15 D. Hillman, John Baxter, F. Thomas, W. Smith, 2:25 B. Wayne, G. Howard, M. Martin, K. Cruser, 2:30 R. Harrington, Bob Cross, 2:37 B. Smith, J. Winkler, D. Quillen, B. Moore, 2:45 B. Wells, K. O'Neill, G. Baker, P. Timmons, 2:52 M. Hamm, B. Cudd, G. Walker, 3:15 A. Adams, J. Snyder, B. Cunningham, 3:07 Jay Wilks, Howell, Dickson, 3:25 W. Jennings, Zachry, Frelund, 3:22 Ransen, Eason, Hising, J. Carlson, 3:30 Cramer, Collier, Hughes, Edger.

Friday's NBA

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Friday's boxes

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Friday's Sunland racing results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP)—Allie-giance poured it on at the wire to pull out a neck victory in the feature race Friday at Sunland Park. The gelding, with Gary Sumpter aboard, checked the 5/8-furlong distance in 1:00.43 and returned to his backers \$180 to win, \$22 to place and \$23 to show. Got up and gone finished second and gave back \$110 and \$180. And the show horse was Rebel Leader, who returned \$220. Here are the results of Friday's races at Sunland Park. First—1 1/2 furlongs; Golden Water 13.10-6.00-5.00; Johnny Flet 3.00-3.00; Perkins' Princess 5.00-T-1.04 1/2. Second—2 1/8 yards; Ask And Answer 5.40-5.30-2.50; Sweet Suit Dancer 1.00-3.20; Precision Dartin 1.10-T-1.10. Daily Double—\$38.00. Third—1 1/2 furlongs; Ruan Anne 5.00-3.40-2.30; Miss Leon 12.20-7.20; Sizzling Sid 9.40-T-32.45. Fourth—3/8 furlongs; No Moon At All 10.00-6.20-4.20; Miss Prockles 12.10-6.00; Victory's Image 1.00-T-1.10 1/2. Quinella—\$65.00. Fourth—3/8 furlongs; Right Cue 3.00-2.00-2.10; Pickle Pickett 3.00-1.00; Jane Lake 2.20-T-32.55. Quinella—\$12.00. Sixth—3/8 furlongs; Strate Dealer 3.00-3.00-2.40; Pleasure Plus 1.40-3.20; Tuffy Jim 1.00-T-2.00. Seventh—8/10 yards; All Native 6.20-3.00-2.40; Pappa's Comfort 3.20-2.90; How Madwell 2.10-T-1.10. Quinella—\$21.90.

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Friday's NHL Playoff Summaries at Chicago N.Y. Islanders 1-1-2-4 Chicago 4-0-0-0 First Period—New York, Harris 1 (Potvin, Bossy), 18-18 Penalties—O'Connell, Chi. 24, Trotter, N.Y. 38.

Sugar Ray wins 21st

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard, surviving his toughest test as a pro, floored Adolfo Viruet in the fourth round and went on to score a unanimous 21st consecutive victory Saturday. Leonard gave up three inches in reach and three pounds to Viruet, a tough counterpunching left-hander. He started cautiously and began opening up in the third round. Leonard, who weighed 144 1/2, earned \$200,000 for the victory while Viruet, who had never been knocked down in 20 previous pro fights, got \$40,000.

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PERMAN AIRWAYS Scheduled flights to Ruidoso N.M. WEST TEXAS ONLY COMMUTER AIRLINES Now offers scheduled Airline Service to Ruidoso, N. Mexico (MAY 11 thru Sept. 3) Race days only 68 days of great races at Ruidoso Downs HOME OF WORLD'S 3 RICHEST HORSE RACES 1 hour flight to God's country in the beautiful Sierra Blanca Mountains. (Bet the horses or just get away)

Sears Save now on RoadHandler radial tires \$36-\$68 off sets of 4 Wheel balancing 4 for \$14 Save on sport wheels 4688 Friday's NBA Sugar Ray wins 21st Fishing and boating SPECIALS! SAVE \$40 on 7.5-HP motor SAVE \$10 on 15-speed electric motor Spinning reel, rod or tackle box 7.99 Cartridges for TV Video Arcade Choose from most popular cartridges! 19.99 6-pack of oil for outboard motors 4.99 Cartridges for TV Video Arcade Choose from most popular cartridges! 19.99 6-pack of oil for outboard motors 4.99

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JIM MURRAY

Crosby may apply 'tourniquet' to 'appendagitis'

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Norm Crosby is a man of a thousand words, all of them wrong. If he gets a pain in his side, he'll figure he wants to get his "appendage" removed, and he'll go to an abominable surgeon. "Appendagitis" can be serious. And the golf tournament he is staging next month at California City is his very own "tourniquet." Every performer should have a tourniquet of his own to raise money for his favorite charity.

One of the troubles with the world today is that the rich don't know what it's like to live in the ghetto in the midst of grinding poverty, Norm cautions.

Norm's vocabulary is full of near misses like that. He's the Mr. Malaprop of show business. Foster Brooks may be the resident drunk who hic-

cupped his way to fame, Don Rickles insulted his way to the top, Frank Gorshin imitated, but Norm Crosby just had a way with words. Not the right way, but the funny way. As it has been since Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous character in "The Rivals."

CROSBY WAS on a subchaser during World War II and they did such a good job of halting Hitler's U-boats that you don't see hardly any of them up the Hudson River now, did you?

Norm doesn't know what affect they had on the Fuhrer's wolf pack, but the effect on his ears was devastating. His hearing sank without a trace. When he came home from the war he wondered why everybody was whispering. He marveled at the way they had muffled the sound of traffic, but he wished actors would speak up in the movies and not mumble their lines.

He thought he was just inattentive, as he went through the usual gauntlet

of "How many times do I have to tell you?" or "You heard me!" or "For heaven's sake, now this time listen!" or even "Clean out your ears!"

NORM REALIZED the world hadn't gone silent, only the part of it around him. Life was a silent movie. And Norm had joined the silent minority.

There are 14 million people in this country with hearing loss. Three million of them are children. As the actress pointed out, they are the "invisible" handicapped.

Norm's hearing was helped through amplification. But even that had its pitfalls. At a drive-in movie one night the action had shifted from a battlefield to a love scene. But the roar of combat still responded in Norm's ears over the whispered sweet nothings on screen. Norm wondered why

he was still hearing the Battle of the Bulge instead of love lyrics — until he discovered his date had gone to sleep and was snoring into his pocket hearing aid.

He made light of his infirmity on talk shows, but he got his message across all the same. "I knew something was wrong when I misunderstood guys trying to pay back money they owed me. I saw an ad in the paper: 'Clip this coupon and your hearing will improve in 30 days.' So I clipped the coupon, kept it 30 days, and nothing happened."

BUT HEARING is a precious sense, not a foil for comedy. And Crosby left his lesson. "People with hearing problems are embarrassed," he says. "They try to dominate the conversa-

tion, to keep talking so you won't notice. They say 'Hello, how are you, I'm fine, my sister's going to Chicago, have you seen any good movies lately?' I saw one the other night." They need let you get a word in for fear they'll be embarrassed.

Crosby is chairman of the Hope For Hearing at The University of California Los Angeles and the Better Hearing Institute; the proceeds from his May 19-20th Celebrity Golf Tournament at Tierra Del Sol in California City will go to them. The Tournament will star Jack Albertson, Joey Bishop, Glenn Campbell, Vic Damone, Telly Savalas and Don Rickles, among others. I can't think of a better use for a whole bunch of bogies, a group Norm promises will be "the most distinguished personalities in Hollywood."

Cubs nip Expos as Moore wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan DeJesus's tie-breaking single capped a three-run, sixth-inning rally Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Steve Ontiveros opened the sixth with a single and scored on a triple by Mike Vail. Larry Bittner's pinch single scored Vail, and pinch-runner Sam Mejias scored on DeJesus's single following a sacrifice and an intentional walk.

Montreal broke on top with a run in the first on a triple by Andre Dawson and a single by Warren Cromartie. The Cubs tied it in the third on a single by starting pitcher Mike Krukow, a sacrifice by DeJesus and a double by Bill Buckner.

Former Midland Cubs pitcher Donnie Moore, 1-1, was the winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who collected his fourth save. Reliever David Palmer, 2-1, took the loss.

Reds 4, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike LaCoss allowed three hits in eight innings and George Foster broke a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

LaCoss surrendered a home run by Ted Simmons in the fourth inning, a single by Simmons in the sixth and a two-out single by Garry Templeton in the eighth.

Foster's tie-breaking hit, his 17th RBI of the season, came after LaCoss opened the seventh with an infield hit. Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion each hit into a forecourt and Morgan singled before Foster's hit brought Concepcion home.

Phils trip Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nino Espinosa defeated his former New York teammates for the second time in a week Saturday night, teaming with Tug McGraw on a five-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Mets 3-0 and moved into first place in the National League East.

Mike Schmidt singled home a first-inning run and singled to start a two-run fourth as the three-time NL East champs moved one-half game ahead of the Montreal Expos, who lost to the Chicago Cubs. It was the sixth

consecutive triumph for the Phillies. The Phillies jumped on rookie Neil Allen, 0-2, at the start. Bake McBride and Pete Rose walked and McBride scored on Schmidt's two-out single.

Schmidt singled to open the fourth and scored on Garry Maddox's triple. Manny Trillo singled to score Maddox.

Padres prevail, 9-5

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Winfield singled home the tie-breaking run in a four-run eighth inning that carried the San Diego Padres to a 9-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Ozzie Smith and Jerry Turner opened the inning with singles off Atlanta relief ace Gene Garber, 0-1, before Winfield grounded a single to left for a 5-4 San Diego lead.

Dodgers score, 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Manny Mota's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Steve Garvey from second base, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Right-hander Burt Hooton, 1-2, pitched the full 10 innings and fired a five-hitter for the victory, only the Dodgers' third in their last 11 games.

Garvey's one-out single off loser Tom Griffin, 1-3, started the winning rally. Joe Ferguson walked and reliever Dave Roberts was greeted by Mota's game-winning blow, his 133rd career pinch hit.

Astros edge Pirates

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz' 10th-inning single scored Terry Puhl from third base to lift the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

Pinch-hitter Dennis Walling opened the inning with a single off Kent Tekulic, 0-3, and moved to second when third baseman Dale Berra dropped Puhl's pop-fly bunt for an error. Craig Reynolds loaded the bases when Berra fielded his sacrifice and threw too late to shortstop Tim Lincecum third in an attempt to force Walling.

Big Spring Odessa High post triumphs

Big Spring and Odessa High may not be in the thick of the District 5-4A baseball race, but each recorded victories over the weekend.

Friday at Big Spring, the Steers, paced by Tony Rubio's hitting and the three-hit pitching of angular south-paw Larry Smith, trimmed the Odessa Permian Panthers, 4-2.

Rubio collected two hits in four at bats and knocked in a run as Big Spring won its first game of the second half to go 1-2 in the loop and 8-14 for the season.

Permian, 1-2 in the league and 11-8 for the year, got one run batted-in from Roger Lightfoot as Kenny Holden took the loss.

In Odessa Saturday, Odessa High won their first game of the second half by picking on hapless San Angelo, 6-5. Odessa is now 1-2 and 7-16 while the Bobcats are 0-3 and 4-12.

Odessa High secured the victory for Brian Cantrell, 2-4, by scoring one run in the bottom of the seventh. Glenn Rhodes started the uprising by reaching on a fielders choice and then Ken Black singled, to give the Red Hoes men on first and second. Then the runners each moved up a base after Bobcat catcher Philip White let the ball get past him. Mark Valdez, who went 3-4, knocked in the winner on a suicide squeeze bunt that tallied Rhodes.

Score by innings:
Permian 000 110 0-2:22
Big Spring 002 101 3-4:6 2

Chap netters nail down 2nd

LEVELLAND — The Midland College tennis team defeated South Plains College, 9-0 and 4-2, here Saturday to nail down second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference round robin matches.

Odessa College won the round robin competition with 5-0 records in both men and women's divisions while MC was 4-1 in both.

Now OC and MC will battle it out for the conference championship when all the conference teams meet Friday and Saturday in the conference tournament. This tournament will decide the conference champions for 1979.

Cougs open 8-stroke lead

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Fred Couples fired an even-par 72 to take a one-shot lead in the individual competition and lead the Houston Cougars to an eight-shot lead Saturday with only one round to play in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships.

Houston is going for its fourth straight outright team championship. The Cougars have won or shared the title for five straight years.

Scores rocketed Saturday under a steady drizzle, and TCU's Dave Davis was the only golfer to break par. He fired a four-under 68, scorching the back nine with a 32. Davis had shot an 81 in Friday's opening round.

Going into Sunday's final round, Houston stood at 579. Texas A&M was next at 587, followed by TCU at 595, Texas at 596, Arkansas and SMU at 599, Texas Tech at 610, Rice at 614 and Baylor at 624.

Score by innings:
Big Spring 002 101 3-4:6 2
Permian 000 110 0-2:22

Score by innings:
San Angelo 010 100 2-5:8 2
Odessa 130 010 2-5:8 2

Score by innings:
Houston 010 100 2-5:8 2
Pittsburgh 010 100 2-5:8 2



The Midland College golf team won the WJCC championship Saturday in a come-from-behind effort in Snyder. Team members are, back row from left, Mike Yell, Kelly Eng and Tim O'Connor. Front

row from left, Mark Roberts, Alan Coe, Denny O'Connor and MC golf coach Delnor Poss. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

MC wins WJCC golf

SNYDER — The Midland College golf team put their mark in Chaparral history here Saturday by winning the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title.

MC has a golf program for only five years and their come-from-behind victory here on the Western Texas College golf course on the final stop gave the Chaps a stunning title.

Going into the final round, New Lee captures JV title, 11-6

Midland Lee defeated Midland High, 11-6, Saturday afternoon in the finals to win the Midland Invitational Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament.

Clay Bateman was instrumental in the Lee victory as he was the winning pitcher, went 3-for-3 at the plate and had four RBI. El Ellis also doubled for Lee.

Lee reached the finals after winning a coin flip against Odessa High. The two teams were tied at 9-9 after the allowed time limit, and Lee won the flip of the coin. So, it took some Irish luck for the Rebels to get to the finals.

Midland High reached the finals with a 7-3 win over Odessa Permian as Justin Morrett got the victory. Russell Hays had two doubles for the Bulldogs to pace the win.

In the consolation game, Hobbs, N.M., defeated Big Spring, 5-1, as Newman went the distance for the victory.

Mexico Junior College and Odessa College owned the lead with 23 points while MC and WTC were close behind with 22 points. Playing on their own course, WTC had to be the favorite going into Saturday's round.

But the Chaps toured the nine-hole layout in 294, playing the stubborn and water-laden fourth and fifth holes to a standstill. WTC, OC and NMJC all ended with 297 for the day and sharing points. MC came out on top with 28 points while NMJC and OC had 27 and WTC a 26.

The Chaps now travel to Waco April 29 through May 1 for the Junior College Region tournament at the Lake Waco Country Club.

It was Midland's Tim O'Connor who paced the Chaps to victory Saturday. O'Connor posted a 70 with four birdies with rounds of 34 and 36. The round also gave O'Connor the conference medalist honors with a combined 283 total.

MC's Kelly Eng, also of Midland, had a 73 and he finished with a 292

conference score for fourth place in the medalist chase. Both Eng and O'Connor are sophomores.

Souix City, Iowa, freshman Denny O'Connor posted a 74 while Vega sophomore Mike Yell had a 77. McCamey freshman Alan Coe completed the team score with an 80. Levelland sophomore Mark Roberts had a 76 in the medalist race.

Chaparral golf coach Delnor Poss was elated with the MC victory. "We feel like this championship is a real break through for the team. OC and WTC have had a winning tradition in golf, but they are not alone at the top anymore."

"When I charted the course, I thought we would have to play the fourth and fifth holes very well. The WTC course is unlike most courses in this part of Texas. It has a lot of water holes, but the kids showed a lot of courage in attacking the course. The leadership of our sophomores this year was an important ingredient to the title."

NATIONAL BOXES

Table with baseball scores for various leagues including Montreal Expos, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, etc.

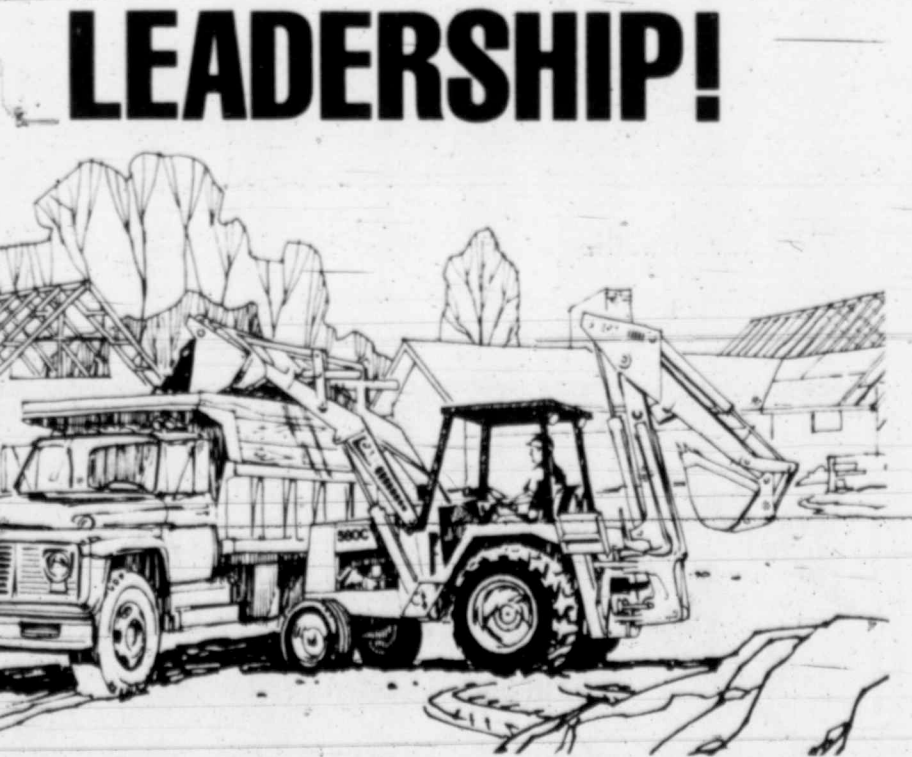
Table with baseball scores for various leagues including San Diego, Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc.

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The Midland Volleyball team won the State tournament recently by defeating Brownfield in the finals 7-15, 15-12, 15-2. Members of the team are, front row, from left: Elsie King, Sandra Moore, Cynthia Lane, Lovie Neal. Back row: Essie Lane, Nadine Perkins, Willie Lane, Janice Perkins. Not shown Joann Johnson. (Photo by Mike Kardos)

Fans side with ump's in running dispute

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

playoffs and gets \$60,000. I worked 170 last season. My salary was \$31,000."

FOR ONCE, THE fans seem to be on the side of the ump's. "The fans have been great," said Luciano. "Public opinion is with us. Those same people who yell 'Kill the umpire!' and make you sleep with your light on, are behind us now."

In Pittsburgh, a strong labor city, the umpires picketed and were joined on the lines by some members of Teamsters union locals last weekend. Saturday, the Pirates gave away helmets and drew 10,000 — half the number the team averages for its promotions. There were also 459 no-shows. The next day, Easter Sunday, the Pirates drew 3,012.

In Boston, the ump's won a vote of support from the Massachusetts State Labor Council which called on its 600,000 members to boycott Red Sox games. The ump's had also won a vote of support from leaders of the 263,000 members of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the 2,000-member Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, which works special details at Fenway Park.

Major league baseball's regular umpires, who are considered to be doing a good job only when they blend into the scenery, are conspicuous by their absence this season. A labor dispute has kept them on the sidelines, and all of a sudden people are realizing how much umpires mean to the national pastime.

It may not be much consolation to the ump's, one of America's most vilified and taunted groups, that their absence is making the heart grow fonder. Players, managers and fans alike are seeing that quality umpiring affects the integrity of the game and how the game is played.

Umpires are baseball's judge and jury, and their honesty and objectivity must be beyond reproach if the game is to remain synonymous with apple pie and motherhood in the minds of the public.

BUT THE "integrity of baseball", which Commissioner Bowie Kuhn often uses as rationale for his decision-making, is being diluted while the regular ump's are not calling them as they see them.

After Rick Waits of Cleveland pitched a one-hitter in the Indians' home opener, local umpire Bob Rice ran over from his second base post and shook his hand.

A high baseball official says he is concerned that there isn't enough time to run the substitute umpires through the same intensive security checks that regular ump's receive. "I'm scared," said the official who requested anonymity. "We could be hiring gamblers and we wouldn't know it."

Before, if a pitch was an inch off the plate, I'd take it because I knew the ump's would call it a ball," said Houston's Art Howe. "But with amateurs, if it's three inches off the plate, you'd better be swinging."

EXCEPT FOR TWO ump's who worked briefly, the other 50 regular umpires have yet to officiate a major league game this year because they are dissatisfied with the salary offers in their individual contracts.

But American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney have steadfastly refused to bargain with Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association, who is asking for a package of \$520,000 in raises for the 52 ump's.

The executives contend that the umpires have a valid contract through 1981, so there is no need to negotiate. That basic agreement does set salary minimums, just like the players' basic agreement sets minimums. But suffice it to say that only the rawest of rookies is stuck at the minimum salary or anything near it. Nearly every umpire, however, makes the minimum or close to it.

That means \$17,500 for rookie ump's; \$22,500 after four years; \$27,000 after seven, and \$39,000 after 16. No National League umpire received over \$40,000 in 1978.

IN THE PAST, negotiation on individual contracts meant signing and returning the contracts mailed to them by the leagues. Period. This year, with Phillips in their corner, the ump's en masse didn't sign the contracts. Technically, it isn't a strike. The ump's are merely unemployed right now.

"What we're asking for works out to about \$20,000 for each of the big league clubs," says Ron Luciano, president of the umpires association. "Jake O'Donnell over in the NBA (National Basketball Association) has been an official same as me for 10 years. O'Donnell works 95 games a season, counting

Reggie bristles at Yankee critics

By BARRY WILNER

NEW YORK (AP) — A relaxed Reggie Jackson leans back on his dressing room stool and begins talking about his favorite subject — baseball and his role in it.

Jackson said he expects the New York Yankees' road to another championship to be as tough as last year's, when they had to rally from 14 games behind Boston to capture the American League East title in a playoff with the Red Sox. Then they had to beat the Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Dodgers for their second straight title. He expressed annoyance at suggestions the Yankees are their own worst enemy.

"Complacent? Lazy?" he repeated when asked if the team was dominated by "fat cats." Jackson had been accused of such things before, especially after being yanked from a 1977 game in Boston by then-manager Billy Martin in front of a national television audience.

"They'd burn the Stadium down if we got complacent," he said. "(Yankee owner George) Steinbrenner wouldn't stand for it. They'd back the truck up to 161st and River and get us the hell out of here. Load 'em up and

ship 'em out. Then they'd get guys who can do the job.

"It really bothers me to hear about us not being hungry. People try to make me feel like I'm taking something I don't deserve. But I give a damn and react.

"I'm in the majors 12 years, I'm 32 and I still react to that. I don't say, 'So what.' I might play terrible, strike out four straight times, but I'll always be hacking away. I'm a scrapper. At 32, I'm still a scrapper. Even with a few bucks."

A FEW bucks to Jackson is a five-year, \$3 million contract he signed as a free agent in 1976. It is Jackson's opinion that money doesn't make the man in sports, that it never has and never will.

"Having money let's me have a nice place to live, help my family, drive nice cars," he said. "But just because I have money don't mean I won't try. I've had big bucks since my second year but I'm still trying. "Veterans like me, Chris (Chambliss), Graig (Nettles), Thurm (Munson), Tommy John, (Luis) Tiant, we're making big money because we earned it over a long period of time. I don't resent anybody getting his money."

Midlanders win state volleyball

The Midland women's volleyball team battled its way to a state championship at Abilene recently by defeating Fort Worth in the semifinals 15-6, 4-15 and 15-6 and then knocking off Brownfield 7-15, 15-12, 15-2.

Preliminary play was divided into four pools with Midland emerging from its division with an 8-1 record, then advanced to state play with victories over Dumas, 2-1; Houston, 3-0; and Moran, 3-0, to meet other pool winners.

The team also won the Water Valley Tournament by defeating Water Valley and Tall City and also took the Sterling City Invitational with wins over Angelo State and Bronte.

Team sponsors included First National Bank, WT Office Supply, Doyle Hartman, Hargrove's Action Auto, Martin Allied, Clovis G. Chappell Jr., Midland National Bank, W.B. Blakemore, Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Frank Rasure, Lester & Sons Grocery, James O. Slaton, Phase I, Lee's Auto, Edgar Cook, Dickey Box Auto, Orloff Corp., Charles W. Hyde, Bob and LaVerne Emerson, Rivas Cabinet Shop, Gibraltar Savings, Red's Drive In, Koko Lounge, Bill's Drive In.

Kubek honors picket line

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadcasters Tony Kubek and Bryant Gumbel have refused to cross picket lines for Saturday's Kansas City at Boston nationally-televvised baseball game, a network spokesman said.

Numerous groups planned to picket Fenway Park Saturday in support of major league umpires who have been involved in a contract dispute and have refused to work this year.

NBC spokesman Mike Cohen said Joe Garagiola would handle the pre-game show and the game telecast by himself.

Yankees lose relief ace in clubhouse fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The frequently feuding New York Yankees are at it again and this time a dressing room fight has cost the world champions the services of ace reliever Rich Gossage.

Gossage will be out of action for at least a week with a sprained thumb after battling reserve catcher Cliff Johnson in the clubhouse following Thursday's 6-3 loss to Baltimore.

Both players face fines from the club for the incident, which was announced late in Friday night's game against Texas, at just about the time Yankee followers might have expected to see Gossage warming up. With the bullpen ace sidelined, New York used Dick Tidrow to nail down Ed Figueroa's 5-3 victory over the Rangers.

"They have guaranteed contracts," said Yankee President Al Rosen, acknowledging that the players would be fined. "And if you have a guaranteed contract and can't perform, you don't get paid. I don't care if players fight all they want, but you have to be able to perform."

The Gossage-Johnson fight reportedly developed because the catcher was angry after sitting out the Baltimore game. Regular Thurman Munson was rested in

that contest and the Yankees used rookie Jerry Narron to catch instead of Johnson.

Apparently, Gossage started needling Johnson in the dressing room and what started out as good natured ribbing escalated into a full fledged fight between the 6-foot-3, 215-pound pitcher and the 6-4, 225-pound catcher.

"They were kidding around and it erupted into something a little more serious," said General Manager Cedric Tallis.

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon was asked if he was a little annoyed over the affair.

"Not a little — a lot," he replied. "The front office will take care of

Most of the Yankees were mum about what had happened between Gossage and Johnson. The pitcher, who underwent further tests on the thumb Saturday, was not in the dressing room following the Friday night game.

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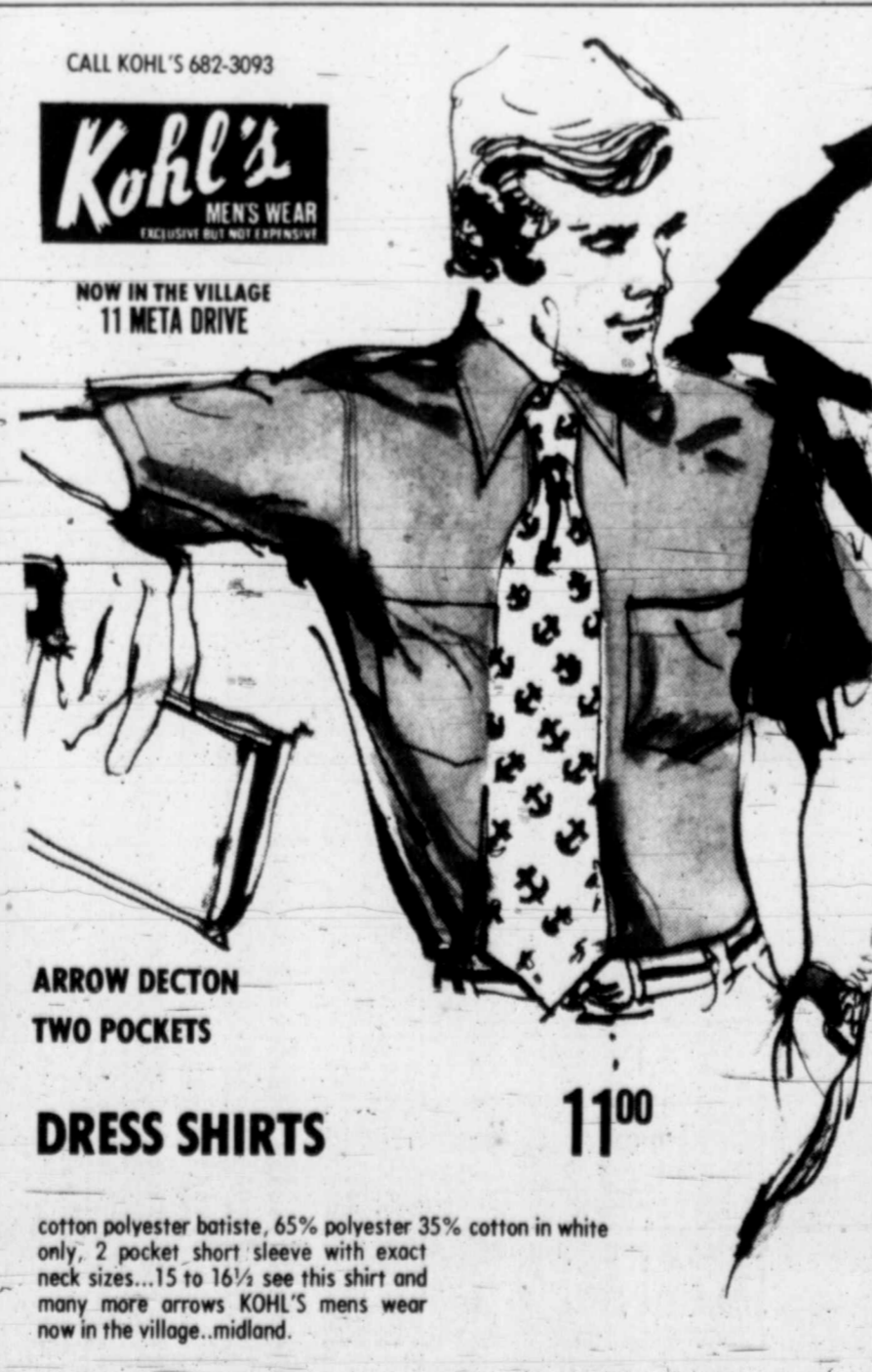
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Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page 8D)

NEW YORK Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks like CharterCo, CharterCo, CharterCo with their respective price changes.

Over the counter

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists over-the-counter stocks like TFC, TFC, TFC with their respective price changes.

Treasury Bonds

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists Treasury bonds like 13 Week, 13 Week, 13 Week with their respective price changes.

AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists AMEX stocks with their respective price changes.

Dow Jones averages

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists Dow Jones averages like DJIA, DJIA, DJIA with their respective price changes.

Stock sales

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists stock sales data for various companies.

Most active stocks

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists the most active stocks on the exchange.

Amex

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists Amex stocks with their respective price changes.

NYSE report

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists NYSE stocks with their respective price changes.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining the data and providing additional context for the stock listings.

Group Averages

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists group averages for various industry sectors.

Amex sales

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Dollar leaders

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Questions about radiation dangers still unanswered

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the last 30 years about \$5 billion has been spent on more than 100,000 investigations of what radiation can do to your health.

Yet when specialists at Three Mile Island were pressed to say what the radiation dangers were, they had to say that "there is no risk — based on what we know today."

The accident at Harrisburg is the centerpoint now but it's far from the only problem on scientific investigators' minds. Among the others are:

—A study reporting a higher incidence of cancer among nuclear workers at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard at Kittery, Maine.

—Findings by a county health officer that people around Denver, living downwind from the government's Rocky Flats plutonium weapons plant are contracting cancer at a rate higher than the rest of the nation.

—Research on soldiers who participated in the early testing of the atomic bomb and people living near the Utah and Nevada test sites have shown an increase in certain types of cancer.

—Studies have been done which show higher cancer among people living near a Connecticut nuclear power plant; residents of dwellings built on or with uranium mine tailings, and workers at the government's Hanford plutonium processing plant in Richland, Wash.

Many scientists say that today we still don't know what level of radiation is dangerous and many believe we will never know.

Other experts believe the answer will never be known because there is no danger from low-level radiation.

"It's not because the government isn't trying," said Dr. Donald Frederickson, director of the National Institutes of Health. "More than \$5.5 billion has been spent for radiation health research. Fifteen to 20 federal agencies are somehow concerned with radiation and they report to no fewer than 50 congressional committees.

"Everyone is looking for the answer but that answer is not easy to find."

Scientists say the health effects of exposure to high-level doses are well known and have been documented extensively from studies on survivors of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, people treated with high doses of therapeutic X-rays and a handful of people injured in military or occupational radiation accidents.

But the effects of long-term exposure to low levels of radiation are far more difficult to document.

"No one in his right mind would suggest exposing people to radiation to determine the health effects," said Vice Adm. Robert Monroe, Nuclear Defense Agency director. "So we must rely on animal experiments and what little human data we can find."

"In low-level radiation investigations we have to work around the edges picking up a bit of data here and another study there. We may have enough of the bits to build a frame for a picture but we have no idea what the picture looks like."

Doctors say obvious medical symptoms which rapidly appear with high level exposure are absent at lower doses.

"With low-level exposure there are no easy markers or signals such as radiation illness," Frederickson said. "Diseases which may be caused by radiation, primarily cancers, have a long development period. Sometimes it takes 15 to 20 years from time of exposure to the first sign of disease."

To determine a relationship between radiation and disease, researchers must have precise information on the amount of radiation received by the population being studied. This information must be based on accurate monitoring or dosimetry of radiation.

"In the majority of cases we are faced with poor dosimetry and massive uncertainties in record keeping and, to be useful, these inadequacies must be overcome years after the exposures occurred," Frederickson said.

Some scientists believe studies of the Portsmouth workers offer a large enough population and period to provide new data on the radiation-cancer link. The shipyard has been involved in nuclear work since the late 1950s, the start of the nation's atomic submarine program.

In 1977, a Boston blood specialist, Dr. Thomas Najarian, reported a higher incidence of leukemia among nuclear workers than among those who worked outside radioactive areas. The Department of Energy and the Center for Disease

Control in Atlanta have been collecting records on the workers almost two years.

"At Portsmouth we may have a unique opportunity to investigate what we're told are very carefully kept records on individual workers," said Dr. William Foege, CDC director. "If we are able to link those exposure records with accurate health histories of the workers we may be able to tell something."

But Foege isn't sure that an answer will be found at Portsmouth or anyplace else.

Under pressure from Congress, several agencies have started reevaluating studies they had earlier discounted.

—The Department of Energy and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are repeating and expanding Najarian's study of the Portsmouth workers.

—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has three independent teams of researchers reviewing studies on the health of workers at the DOE's Hanford atomic plant by Dr. Thomas Mancuso, who believes there are serious dangers in low-level radiation.

—The Government Accounting Office also is evaluating the Hanford study.

—The NRC is redoing a double study by Dr. Ernest Sternglass, which he said showed increased cancer among people living near Denver's Rocky Flats plutonium plant and the Millstone nuclear plant in Connecticut.

—The NRC also is reviewing another Rocky Flats study just completed by Dr. Carl Johnson, the health officer for Jefferson County, Colo., where the plant is located.

But some scientists say the review of old results may not be helpful.

"I really don't know how much of an answer we'll get from Portsmouth or other ongoing studies," Foege said. "We should be prepared for the fact that we may never be able to define the health effects below a certain level."

"Although predictions of low-level exposure effects are based on 20 years of assumption and extrapolations, they're still not precise enough to provide the nice neat round risk estimates that the public and science would like to have," said Dr. Arthur Upton, head of the National Cancer Institute.

But other scientists say there is no risk from low-level radiation. One of them is Dr. Lauriston Taylor, a radiation physicist and the former director of the National Council on Radiation Protection, who has been involved in radiation since 1928.

In 1934, Taylor's group was responsible for establishing the nation's first radiation exposure standards.

These were created because doctors, nurses and technicians were being badly burned by overdoses of high level X-ray radiation, he says.

"High level effects are known. The best science has been used to investigate the hazards of low-level radiation but if there are health effects they are so minimal that it would take a test population of billions of laboratory animals or humans to see that effect," Taylor said. "Do you know what it means? It means there's no problem and we ought to stop looking for one."

But critics of government radiation policies disagree. They say the passage of time may now be producing the deaths they had warned of some years ago.

"It was easy for the government to dispute our predictions of radiation dangers. Regardless of how thorough our studies were, the rows of calculations and complex scientific jargon had little emotional impact on the public or Congress," said Mancuso, an epidemiologist whose studies have been challenged by some government scientists.

"But now the latent period for cancer and radiation-induced death we predicted can be seen all over the country," the University of Pittsburgh scientist said.

Dr. Clark Heath, director of the Center for Disease Control's division of chronic diseases, agreed that the increase in cancer deaths at some radiation sites has rekindled debate. But he cautioned:

"All the cancer deaths at the nuclear facilities may not be radiation-induced. That question still remains unanswered."

Danes want U.S. ambassador to observe speed limit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A member of Parliament has urged the government to ask

U.S. Ambassador Walter D. Manshel to respect Danish speed limits and its policemen.

Knut Lind asked the government to request Manshel to "refrain from interference with

the making of reports by Danish police."

shel was "impatient" Wednesday when his car was stopped going 60 mph in a 35 mph zone.

April 22, 1979

Dear Midlanders,

Alice Greer is a retired teacher with twenty-eight years experience who is a candidate for our Midland School Board, Place 6. In the twenty years she has lived in Midland, her influence has touched the lives of many people.

Alice Greer has taught at De Zavala and Fannin Elementary School. While there she was a merit teacher for twelve years exemplifying a professional educator who received recognition and respect from students and parents alike.

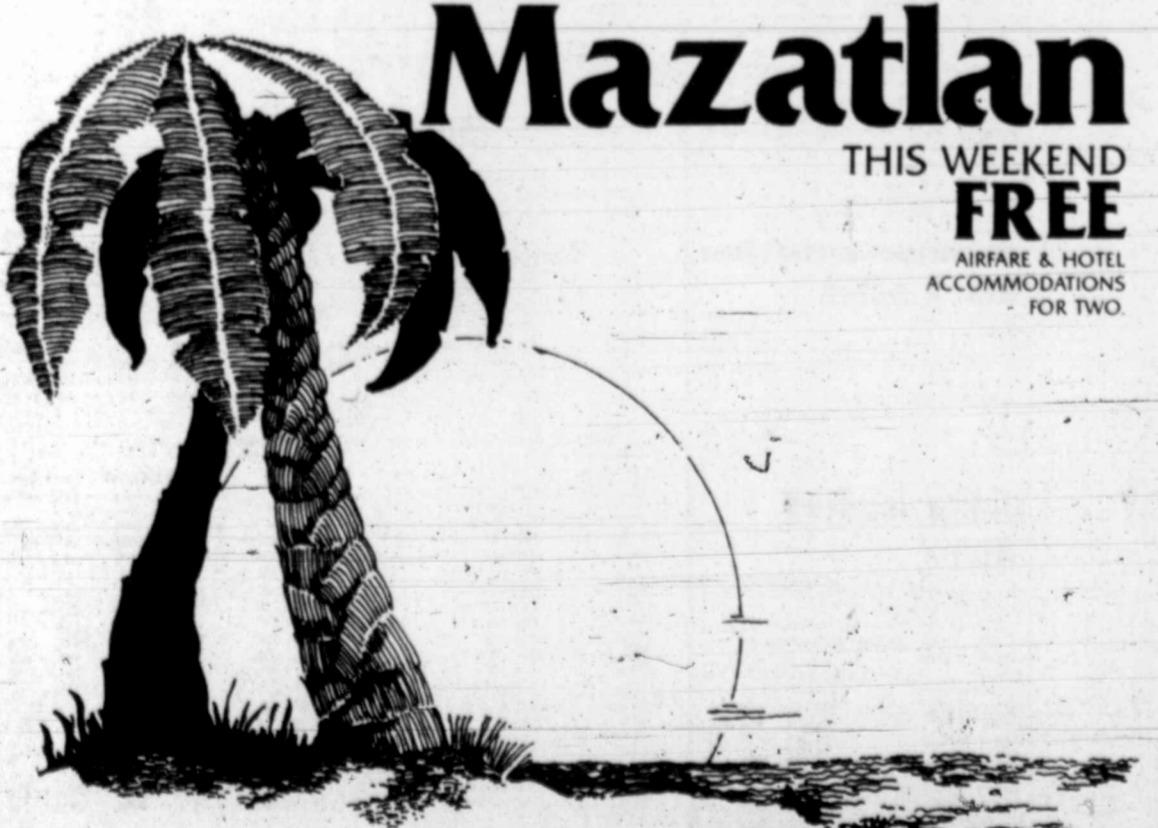
Alice Greer has been an active church member. In her twenty years as a church member of First Baptist Church, she has taught adult Sunday School classes and is now an outreach leader for an adult department. She has served on church committees two of which include the Nominating and Ordinance Committees. Since her retirement two years ago, she has been actively involved in an outreach ministry of her church for Senior Citizens at the Westgate Manor Nursing Home and the Permian Lodge, now Midland Care Center, Inc.

Alice and Clarence, her husband of forty-seven years, have a son, D. John Greer, a Midland dentist, and a daughter-in-law, Sue, a former MISD teacher. They have two granddaughters Susie and Elizabeth.

With these qualifications and with her interest and concern for the Midland Public Schools to be improved, the input of an experienced Midland classroom teacher is indispensable. A professional educator like Alice Greer would help to evenly balance our School Board.

Poll ad paid for by Trustee Committee to Elect Alice Greer, Rusty Gifford and Richard Sane, co-ch. Box #712 and Freddie and Cohen At-torney, Tuffy and Bill Green, Janie and Duke Jimerson, Jan Brady, Joann Foster, Sue Greer, Mary Wiggett Byron, Bettyta & Willard Dellis, and Marthel & Charles West

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Check prostate

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just what are the signs of cancer of the prostate? For about a month now, my husband has been having occasional trouble urinating, and I've heard that that can mean that something is wrong with the prostate. I want him to see the doctor, but he says he can't be bothered and that he is sure it is nothing serious. I'd appreciate any advice you can give me.—X.

Dear X: The typical symptoms that may indicate cancer of the prostate are indeed urinary difficulties, such as trouble starting to urinate, a weak or interrupted flow, a need to urinate often, especially at night, a flow that is not easily stopped, or a burning feeling while urinating. Blood in the urine, or persistent pain in the pelvis, the lower back or the upper thighs are symptoms especially important to heed.

The reason so many of these symptoms affect urination is due to the location of the prostate gland. It is a male genital gland situated right below the bladder, surrounding the first inch or so of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder down through the penis for evacuation.

If there is a growth in the prostate gland, this tends to compress the urethra and diminish the flow of urine.

It is important to understand that most tumors of the prostate are not cancerous. The most common one is

benign prostatic hypertrophy. More than half of the men in the United States over 50 years of age have this condition to some extent or other.

On the other hand, it is also very important not to underestimate the danger of prostate cancer. More than 20,000 American men die of it each year. The risk increases with age. In the 55-74 age group, prostate cancer is the third highest cause of cancer deaths—right after lung cancer and colon-rectum cancer.

The first step in diagnosing prostate trouble is very simple. The doctor inserts a gloved finger into the rectum and palpates (feels) the prostate gland. If there are any firm or irregular areas he will conduct the necessary tests, such as urine and blood analyses as well as X-ray.

To find out for sure if a tumor is malignant or not a biopsy is required. This involves removing a bit of tissue surgically for examination under a microscope.

In any case, your husband should check his condition with your doctor. As I said, his trouble may not be serious. And it may not have anything to do with the prostate. The doctor is the only person who can sort all this out.

One last bit of advice: As early detection of prostate cancer greatly increases the chances of successful treatment, men over 50 should make a point to have a rectal examination once a year.

Farmer hoards discarded tires

SYCAMORE, Ohio (AP) — Noble Kirby has collected about 4.5 million discarded tires on 12 acres of his Wyandot County farm, and he has 68 more empty acres that are waiting to be filled.

Kirby is convinced that some day there will be a market for his mountain of rubber.

Kirby and his two sons are in the bulldozing, crane and earth-moving business. They also own a sandpit and deal in sand and gravel.

The tire stockpiling is a spare-time occupation. They unload about five truckloads a day, adding the old automobile and truck tires to the huge mound that towers above their cranes.

The cigar-chewing Kirby said he had noticed the potential for rubber recycling during World War II. The United States, England and France have no rubber

plantations, Kirby said, but rubber can be recycled "and I'm getting ready for that time."

Kirby, who believes he is the only such tire collector in Ohio, has been accumulating the tires for 10 years.

"There's a guy in Minnesota that does the same thing I do, but he doesn't have near so many tires," Kirby said.

"This guy figures if he ever sells them, they'll be worth about a dollar apiece. That's not a bad figure," he added.

Kirby sold some tires five years ago in Georgia and Florida to be used as artificial reefs for fish habitats. But his biggest problem, outside of finding buyers, is proving the tires are for reclamation and he's not running a dump.

The tires come from the Brandman Corp. of Findlay, Ohio, which picks up the tire discards of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago and other cities and shreds them for recycling. The company gets more tires that it can handle and routes the surplus tons to Kirby's mammoth tire pile.

Even if the heap of tires can't be turned into dollars in Kirby's lifetime, he says he's sure his sons will be able to cash in on them.

Captain located

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A missing tugboat captain jumped to safety and just went home after the vessel collided with a runaway barge and sank in the Atchafalaya River, according to the St. Mary Parish Sheriff's Department.

A spokesman for Sheriff Chester C. Baudoin said an investigation was continuing into the conduct of Larry Rebarid of Berwick, whose tugboat Percy Dean was crushed between the runaway barge and the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge Friday night.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Rebarid apparently leaped to safety onto the bridge after deckhand Jesse Zaro of Galveston, Texas, evacuated the vessel.

The Louisiana State Police water patrol, St. Mary Parish authorities and the Coast Guard searched the river Friday night and again early Saturday for Rebarid, but the sheriff's spokesman said the search was suspended when the tugboat captain was found at his home just across the Atchafalaya from Morgan City.



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Seventh grade student Jeff Bowles of Columbus, Ohio, displays his invention, a wet diaper alarm. His device was given a superior rating at the Central Ohio Science Fair where it was introduced. (AP Laserphoto)

12-year-old electronics whiz invents wet diaper alarm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There are smoke alarms, burglar alarms and now a wet diaper alarm from a 12-year-old electronics whiz.

Jeff Bowles created the device that signals when it detects moisture in a baby's diaper. There are, however, at least two drawbacks: the baby would have to be wired, and wet babies usually sound a pretty fair alarm on their own.

But if babysitters and busy moms aren't interested, Bowles, a seventh grader who recently won a superior rating in school for his device, predicts other applications can be found around the house.

"...It could be used as a moisture sensor, not so much for babies, but in freezers, down in basements when water gets on the floor," said the youth, who has only tested the device on a doll. "You can get it to turn on anything."

When a diaper gets wet, a clip attached to any edge of the cloth detects moisture and sends an alarm via a wire to a connected electric circuit box.

As the alarm sounds, a recording declares: "This device has detected moisture in baby's diaper. Please remedy immediately. Fresh diapers and talcum can be found on the second shelf in baby's closet to the right. That is all."

A practical problem at home led to the invention. "The mechanical trigger on our basement sump pump got clogged, so my father and I made an electronic trigger," he said. "It can't clog and it hasn't failed yet. So when the (science) fair came along, I already knew how. So I did that (made an electronic trigger for an alarm)." he explained.

Bowles has been working with simple electronics since he was 6. He's had some help from his father, Larry Bowles, a sales executive with a communications company.

"I plan to go to college," said the youth, adding that he hasn't made any decision on what he'd like to study or about careers. His favorite subjects are social studies, math and, of course, science.

"I get A's and B's," he said.

Rial Oil granted permit

DALLAS — Rial Oil Company of Midland was one of seven companies granted permits to sell a total of \$8,918,282 in securities in the past week, Securities Commissioner Richard Latham said.

Rial Oil Company was granted a permit to sell \$4,237,500 in securities, Latham said.

Seven applications to register \$3,268,129 in securities for sale were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week, he noted.

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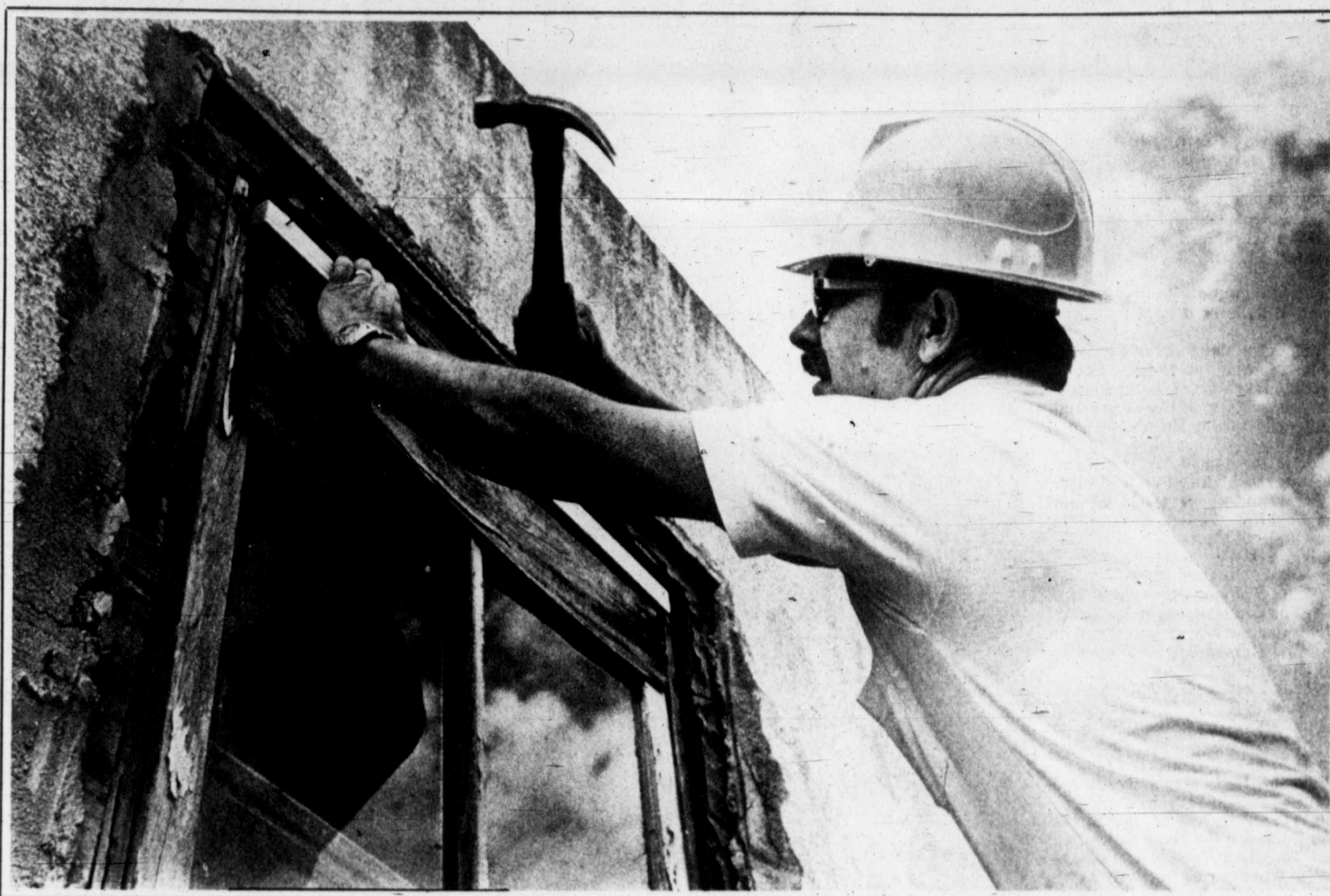
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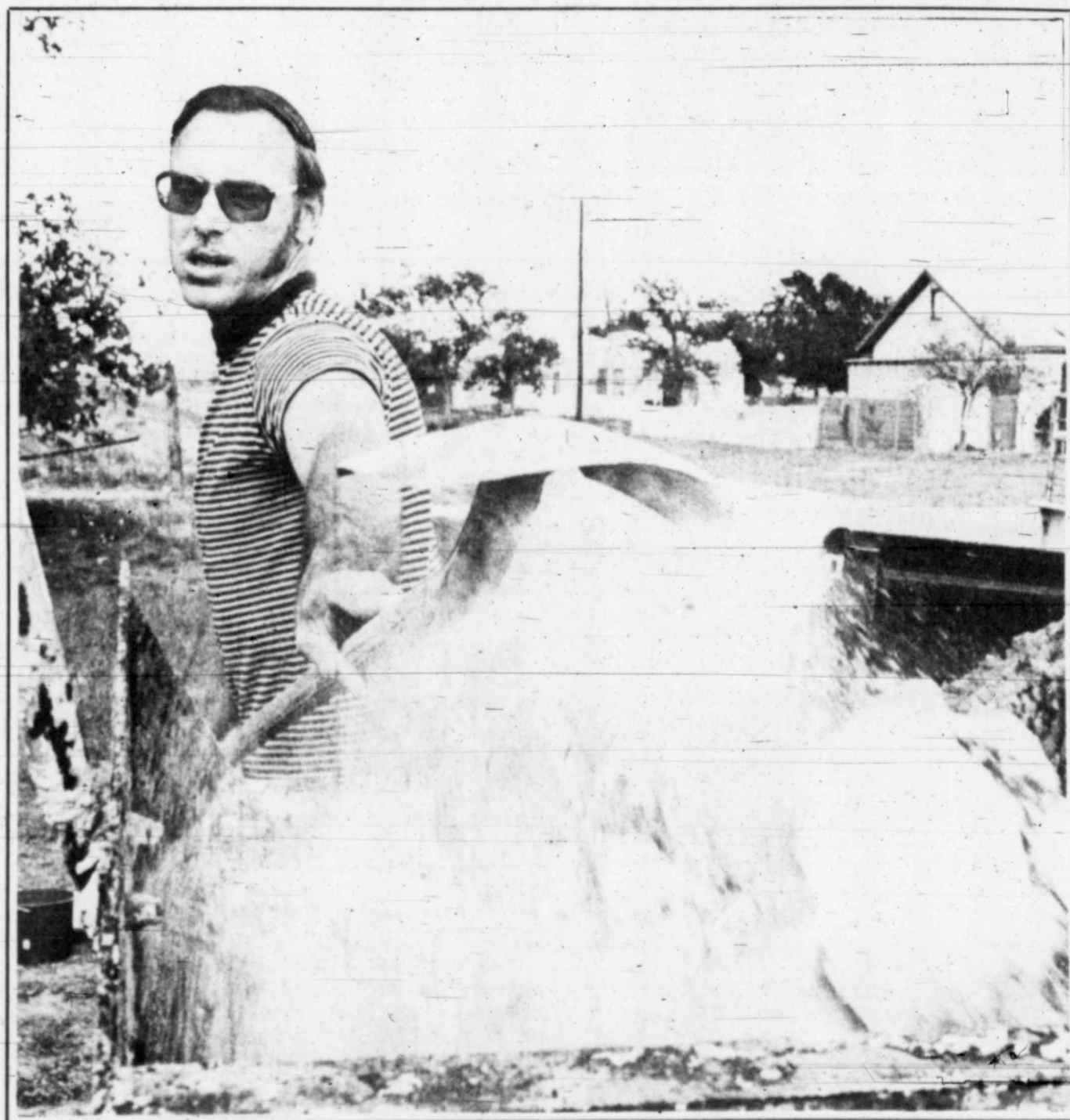
CIA moves in on elderly

Story by Patsy Gordon

Photos by Brian Hendershot



Bobby Trimble begins replacing a window on a home at 311 S. Tilden St.



Mixing up a little stucco is Kyle Roy.



The frame measurement of the above window is being taken by Dean Constable.

Spring is the time of each year when new life returns to nature. It's also the time for Midland's 7th annual volunteer housing rehabilitation project called Christmas in April. (CIA) slated Saturday.

The program, coordinated by the Human Relations Council, with assistance from the United Way, is a community effort by volunteers from churches, civic, social and study organizations for the purpose of repairing sub-standard homes of the elderly and handicapped who are unable to make such improvements themselves.

Bobby Trimble is chairman of the steering committee which governs "Christmas." Other people directly involved with the program are Vic Rogers, publicity and fund-raising chairman; Susan Edwards, executive director of the Human Relations Council, and Carolyn Wallace and Emma Montez of the council.

Persons wishing to make donations of money can send them to the Human Relations Council at 1101 W. Washington St. or by dialing 684-5866.

Santa Claus may be absent from this early celebration of Christmas, but his many helpers will be on the job.

How about your gift of caring? Repairs usually are those essential to the safety of the occupant or occupants, including repairing of plumbing and heating fixtures, installing and repairing electrical circuits and gas lines, putting shingles on the roof, replacing windows and doors, repairing porches or painting a lot's more.

Ten homes have already been repaired, said Mrs. Edwards, because "plumbing repairs don't wait for spring. If we have money, we use it to pay for such repairs between "Christmases."

Mrs. Edwards said the goal this year was 30 homes, but because of the "fantastic volunteer turnout, we raised the limit to 53 homes total.

Forty-three of these will be worked on over "Christmas." "Last year we had to exclude five projects because we did not have enough volunteer groups to work on them," she added.

The monetary goal was expected to be \$12,000 for building materials, said Mrs. Edwards, but this may have to be increased because volunteers will be working on 23 more homes than anticipated. "We have just over \$8,000 now, which includes last year's dollars left over."

The new groups making the turnout "so incredibly good," are Greater St. Luke's AME, a group of people from Grace Lutheran Church, who call themselves "The Elves," vocational clubs from Lee High School, Community Gold, Boy's Club, Wilshire Park Baptist Church and Rotary Club.

Thirty-five groups in all will be doing the actual repairs on the homes. Other Midland clubs and organizations will furnish lunches for the workers.

The Midland County Commissioners have resolved their support of the project by joining the Midland City Council in offering the use of a dump truck and a driver, and other heavy equipment if needed.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has signed a proclamation proclaiming Saturday as "Christmas in April 1979," along with a resolution adopted by the commissioners.

According to Mrs. Edwards, "HRC and "Christmas" are grateful for the county's indication of support. It reiterates this to be a total community project."

To be eligible for assistance, an applicant must own his or her home, be low-income and elderly and/or severely handicapped and not have enough money, materials or help to repair their own homes. Referrals are made by friends, churches and agencies such as

Salvation Army, Casa de Amigos, welfare office and Senior Citizens Center.

The program, although sponsored by the Human Relations Council, operates completely apart from the council's other programs. All donations are used exclusively for this program and there are no paid employees. The overhead, which includes stamps, film, post cards, paper, etc., is less than one percent, said Trimble.

In the past six years, 250 projects have been completed at a cost of \$50-60,000, said Mrs. Edwards.

Each year during the one day of "Christmas," 6,000 hours of actual labor are performed. This does not include beforehand preparation.

Mrs. Edwards cited the case of an elderly woman, a double amputee, who this year agreed to pay a portion of the total plumbing repairs on her home "at \$10 a month."

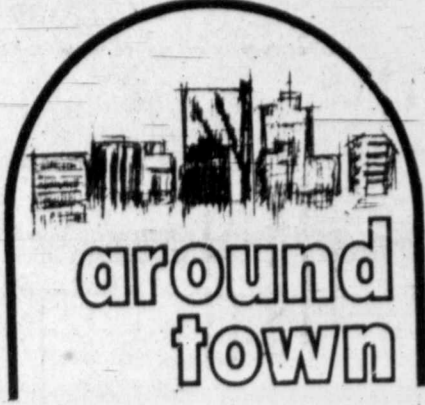
Mina Fitting, coordinator for "The Elves," said, "It is great the program is all local and can get so much done without a great deal of money being donated, just a lot of time. It's people caring and I want to be a part of it."

Since Mrs. Fitting's volunteers number more women than men, the group decided to pick easier jobs like painting.

They will also put hand rails on the bathtub and on the front and back doors of the home of an 80-year-old widow. For her, they also will replace a damaged closet door.

For another elderly widow, the workers will scrape and paint the back of her house, replace screen doors, put up railings and fix some plumbing leaks.

Mrs. Fitting said one reason a lot of people in her group are interested in "Christmas" is because "they delivered for the Meals-On-Wheels program and saw the need for such a project."



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Ashley Louise Hulsey will serve as the duchess of Midland in the 1979 Cotton Palace Pageant. Her Royal Escort will be Harry Pryor Blackwell of Dallas.

The ninth annual Cotton Palace Pageant will be held in Waco April 27.

Ashley is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Byron Hulsey. She is the granddaughter of Luther Alexander Johnson, Jr. of Corsicana and Dr. Simeon Hardin Hulsey of Fort Worth.

Pryor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rebel Eugene Blackwell Jr. of Dallas and the grandson of Mrs. William Harry Pryor of Midland and Mrs. R. E. Blackwell of Canton.

Ashley, a senior at Midland High School, is a member of the Student Council, pep squad, National Honor Society and is a National Merit Scholar. She also serves as secretary of Young Life and is interested in water skiing and travel.

Pryor is a senior at Highland Park High School in Dallas. He was captain of the 1978 varsity football team, is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He is also active in the Park Cities Baptist Church.

This year's revival of the Texas Cotton Palace, a full scale exposition which annually attracts some 400,000 people to Waco during the early part of the year will feature a court of 72 elaborately costumed young people representing cities throughout Texas and several states.

PAT HARRIS of Midland was named "Outstanding Debater of the Tournament" along with Royce Clay of Big Spring at the National Junior College Forensics Tournament last weekend in Bloomington, Minn.

She was a member of the Odessa College team which placed second in the sweepstakes debate. The OC students competed against some 600 students from 83 other colleges.

Clay and Harris placed third in two-man debate. For their outstanding award, they were chosen by the coaches and other students. They received the Bell-Scroggins Award.

Harris won gold medals in impromptu speaking, in extemporaneous speaking and in debate.

Dr. Don Nichols is director of forensics at OC.

PVT. FRANK M. VILLA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Villa of 1400 E. Nobles, recently was assigned as a fire support specialist with the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif.

DONNA J. HOLLAND of Midland was elected vice president of the Alpha Chapter of Omega Rho Alpha, fraternity for high scholastic standing in English, at the Texas Woman's University recently.

Donna is a freshman occupational therapy major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Holland, of 1805 N. "H" St.

JAN PICKETT, senior nursing major at West Texas State University, was recently initiated into Alpha Chi, the campus-wide national honor society.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society which promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and honors those achieving such distinction.

Pickett is a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, and is currently a nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.

DON'T FORGET Saturday's Family and Faith seminar at Hope Lutheran Church.

Sponsored by Lutheran Church Women, the seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Activities will include presentations, discussions, inspiration and skill practice. The seminar is for Christians who view faith as the dynamic substance of family life. It will provide support for the positive elements in a Christian family.

For information and reservations to the event, contact Caroline Brown at 682-7837.

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



An exciting assortment of special prizes will be given away at the Midland Woman's Club Spring Sociable set for April 30. Surveying the goodies gathered to date for the event are, from the left, Mrs. Cecil C. Davis, decorations chairman; Mrs. Hoy Harrison, chairman of the Play Day and bridge canasta events; and Mrs. Billie Gilbert, chairman of the special prizes. Members of the Woman's Club and their guests will attend activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END The wonders of copiers

By ERMA BOMBECK I read somewhere that in 1977, copy machines throughout the world regurgitated 226 billion copies of everything from annual reports to birth announcements. It seems anything worth saying once can improve if you produce it again and again. At first, I thought it was a business-oriented piece of equipment, but when all my friends began getting them for their homes, I realized how much I needed one. As I told my husband, "A home copier would really save us a lot of money. "What would you use it for?" "Are you crazy? I could duplicate all of our birth certificates and our medical records and your discharge from the Army, not to mention a Christmas letter to 300 of our intimate friends. "You need a copier like the Osmonds need a cavity fighter. "You are saying then that what I do is not worth saving. I've seen your memos and they don't exactly belong in the archives. After all, I like to run my home with the same efficiency as you run your office. "That hit a nerve and by the next week, I was busy at my copier. The first week alone I turned-out copies of every check we had ever written, our Social Security Cards, driver's licenses, and warranties on all our small appliances. I made 60 copies of a garage sale notice for Mayva, 35 forms to leave for the

milkman, and an inner-utility room memo regarding laundry left on the dryer longer than 60 days. At a dinner party, I wheeled in the copier and turned on the button and asked, "How many of you want a copy of my recipe for Ambrosia Liver?" (They were obviously too stunned that



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THE FAMILY COUNSELOR Husband rages at wife

By the Staff of Family Services Q. I usually don't need help with anything, but my husband has started going into rages when I want to be by myself. If I try to reassure him, it gets worse. A. It would be good to know if the rage you speak of is appropriate for these or other moments in your relationship. As you self-sufficient as you are, your husband may well find he can't influence you at all; you're not spending certain times with him could symbolize his feelings about this. Not feeling needed, too, can spring from many experiences and may or may not be accurate. It can be easy for a person to look at his "distant" partner, say nothing at the time, then over-react on another occasion. In fact, fearing one will find his suspicions are true often causes one to put off handling concerns at the right time. Your husband may have tried all the ways he knows of to get closer to you, yet these efforts may not be clear or effective. A display of temper, then, can be a last resort

measure of getting attention. Sometimes, too, anger is secondary to worse feelings we wish to avoid handling—like depression or anxiety. Your response of reassurance—although well meant—may not be getting across in the heat of the moment. To the contrary, it may be heard as a "put down" of one's feelings or also as a parent "talking down" to a child. Either way, it is rendered useless. What you might try is getting off this merry-go-round and just hearing your husband out, even accepting his picture of you as real for him. You may then recognize more of what is behind the rage and have new ideas to work with. If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall, Room 9, Midland, Texas 79701. We are a United Way Agency.

Leonardo to show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A painting by Leonardo da Vinci from the Hermitage in Leningrad will be seen for the first time in this country starting May 13 at the National Gallery of Art. The painting, "Madonna with a Flower," will be accompanied by 10 other major paintings of the Italian Renaissance from the Hermitage and will be on view through July 29. The show will also include paintings by Raphael, Cima da Conegliano, Lorenzo Lotto, Palma Vecchio, Andrea del Sarto, Correggio, Francesco Melzi, Pontorno, Primaticcio, and Titian.

Stay in the Swim While you wait. Maternity Swimwear by Corey, Susan Allen and Variety at Upstairs downstairs. Clothes for Kids. 404 ANDREWS HWY. VISA

SINGER LETS YOU CHANGE THE STITCHES AS FAST AS YOU CAN TOUCH THE BUTTONS. WITH THE TOUCH-TRONIC* 2000 MEMORY MACHINE. Here's a Singer* machine so simple to operate it lets you forget about the mechanics of sewing and concentrate only on creating beautiful things. It remembers any of 25 stitch patterns instantly with the programmed length and width. Model 2000. Flip & Sew* free-arm panel Push-button drop-in bobbin Built-in speed basting Adjustable maxi-stitch stitch NOW ONLY \$149.95 SAVE \$30 OFF REG. PRICE ON THIS STYLIST* MACHINE MODEL 533. Free-arm with push-button snap-in cloth plate. Six built-in Fashion* and utility stitches. Front drop-in bobbin. Self-threading take-up lever. Presser bar pressure control for all types of fabrics. ONLY \$99.95 FOR A ZIG-ZAG MACHINE. For its very modest price, this Fashion Mate* machine gives you all the Singer quality, all the basics you'll need, plus 11 interchangeable stitches and a drop-in bobbin that's easy to see and replace. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) Model 368. 100 MILLION PEOPLE SEW EASIER WITH SINGER 15A VILLAGE CIRCLE IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 683-5771 A Trademark of The Singer Company. Carrying case or cabinet case on all models. Prices optional at participating dealers.

Ne se to LA JO fashion where th After pronoun occurs sets in buyer's She as "How robe? "Is th discreet! "What doesn't s These fashion-c custom stress. I has succ into mila "Not s in such c (Bill) Gu has bran commu "This drastic e selection totally (devaluat designs. "So th designer want and their cloi Gunya "where I dictates when "th Gunya French s actor Dic and jet-s "I foun in the 'in garment HOROS GENERA changes or i ditions from you in a ch your level of ARIES (A aims in the good advise Taurus social fun wi ing is also g out too late GEMINI (esteem of a this person MOON CH problem and fine acquaint LEO (Jul statements i credit rating VIRGO (A in the after; understandi handled late LIBRA (S unfinished w soon passes. SCORPIO have early started can SAGITTAI the accord a the evening CAPRICOR in the morn has ulterior i AQUARIU money is con property and soon. PISCES (I the world w sonal affairi spirits. GENERAI considerable rapid progr make plans f ARIES (M support to g with the ope) TAURUS (good friends risks with yo GEMINI (I helpful to yo flunial pers MOON CH that can be p your bunches LEO (July daily duties. ed. Be sensibi VIRGO (A) you want to b for best result LIBRA (Se now since the cellent result SCORPIO creative idea tional activiti SAGITTAR family memb to pay import CAPRICOR tion you need ty at this time AQUARIUS the advice you are logical. PISCES (P personal goal in the evening

Diet Cer Caro Certified 684 409

Newest trends send women to designers

Copley News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. — There's more to a "new look" fashion trend than a lowered neckline. And that's where the custom designer enters the picture.

After the hoopla and fanfare of runways and pronouncements of a major style change, which occurs every 10 to 15 years, a certain reconsideration sets in for even the most discerning, enthusiastic buyer.

She asks herself: "How much will it cost me to update my wardrobe?"

"Is there anything in the closet that can be discreetly remodeled?"

"What's wrong with this new-look garment? It doesn't seem to be me."

These three self-directed questions can lead a fashion-conscious lady on a fast trip to the nearest custom designer, her husband's tailor or a seamstress. In fact, this year's expensive new-look trend has succeeded in bringing the custom designer back into milady's life.

"Not since the '50s have the custom designers been in such demand, especially in America," says Ilyas (Bill) Gunyadin, a former Pierre Cardin protegee who has branched out on his own in this wealthy coastal community.

"This year's bare look fashion change is just drastic enough to make the ladies insecure in their selections, uncertain about their accessories and totally over their budget with the U.S. dollar devaluation when they purchase the couturier designs."

"So they are wisely seeking from their custom designers who can give them the personal help they want and need, by creating, copying and remodeling their clothes at a somewhat reduced price."

Gunyadin, a native of Turkey, lived in Paris "where fashion begins." He believes that Paris still dictates style to the world and will until about 1990 when "the U.S. designers will have their day."

Gunyadin has designed for actress Leslie Caron, French singer Sylvia Vartan, artist Françoise Salk, actor Dick Van Dyke, columnist-author Neil Morgan and jet-setters.

"I found that the ladies want to look avant garde in the 'in' designs so I must use a trick or two with a garment to make it truly their own," says Gunyadin.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER
(Sun., Apr. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is no time to make changes or to get involved in any legal or restricting matters or conditions from the past. The remainder of the day and evening finds you in a charged electric atmosphere when you are able to raise your level of activities to a new high.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You do not find it easy to gain your aims in the morning, but later all goes smoothly. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest and follow the best ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have things to do so postpone social fun with friends until afternoon. A group meeting in the evening is also good, so be sure to attend. Arrive on time and don't stay out too late.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do nothing that can jeopardize the esteem of a good friend in the morning, later you gain benefits from this person. Plan how to expand where your work is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Straighten out some past problem and then seek out new worthwhile interests. You can make fine acquaintances after lunch.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to get into reports and statements and iron out any errors in them. Plan to improve your credit rating in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An annoying partner is best contacted in the afternoon when the aspects are better for reaching better understanding. Situation arises in the morning that can be best handled later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it hard to get going on some unfinished work. Don't worry about this lackadaisical feeling as it soon passes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle any obligations you may have early and then out for recreation. Any creative work you started can now be completed easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do nothing that will disturb the record at home. You can entertain at home with good results in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you don't trk a friend in the morning. Drive with care and get much done. Avoid one who has ulterior motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could make mistakes where money is concerned if you don't become alert early in the day. Study property and see where any repairs are needed. Plan to make them soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use optimism otherwise you look at the world with a jaundiced eye and could be most unhappy. Get personal affairs in order and then get about socially and lift your spirits.

(Mon., Apr. 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you have considerable charm and magnetic radiation, and you can make rapid progress toward gaining your goals in life. A good time to make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those from whom you want support to gain your desired goals. The evening can be most ideal with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for sociability, so contact good friends early and set up appointments to see them. Take no risks with your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for civic work that could be helpful to you and others in your community. Gain the favor of influential person and get ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new plans that can be put in operation efficiently at this time. Be sure to follow your hunches.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look for a better system for handling daily duties. Take no risks where government matters are concerned. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Combine your efforts with persons you want to be allied with in the future. Follow the advice of experts for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle important work easily now since the planets are favorable. Go after your aims and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to work on your creative ideas and make big headway. Later you can enjoy recreational activities with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the needs of family members and help them in every way you can. Don't forget to pay important bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to obtain the information you need at the right sources. Take no risks with present security at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact financial experts and get the advice you need to improve your position in life. Show others you are logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use positive methods in going after personal goals and gain them easily. Get together with fine friends in the evening.



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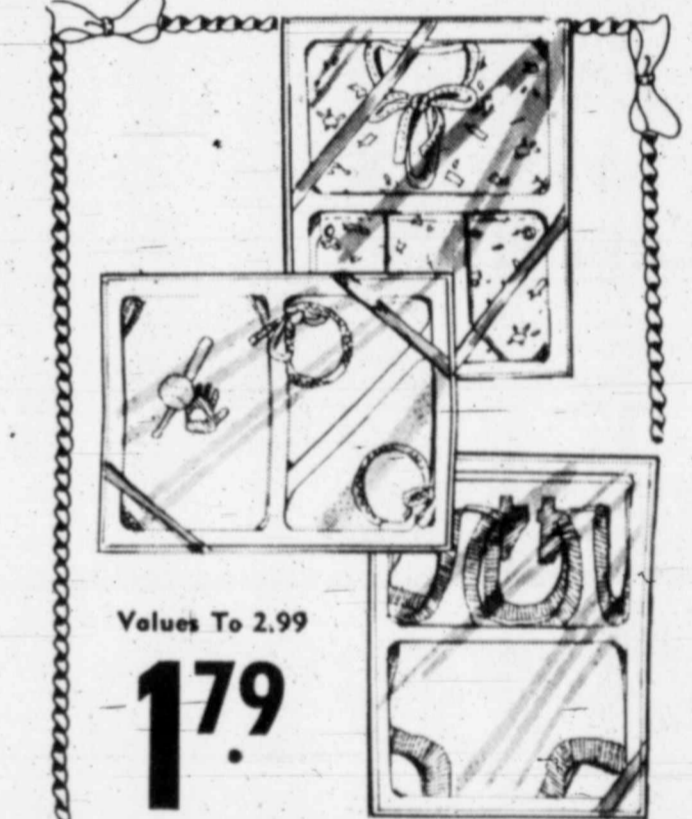
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Pair wed in local service

Sally Jo McKinney and Phillip Jerrell Buys were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Galdino Don Juan of

Denver, Colo., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr., 608 San Angelo St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. B. Buys, 1708 W. Frances St.

The bride attended Commercial College and is employed in the Planning Department of the City Hall. The bridegroom attended Midland College and is employed by Lanham Landscaping, Design and Construction.

The couple will reside in the Lexington Apartments, 1003 S. Midkiff Rd., after a trip to San Antonio.

Music was furnished by Bob Poer.

Mrs. Paul Cooper was the matron of honor, and Diana Allen and Linda Monroe were bridesmaids.

The best man was John Thomas. James Finley and Paul Cooper were groomsmen, and Larry Stewart and Lee Schweitzer were ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed in the peasant tradition of crisp white eyelet. The molded bodice featured a wide portrait neckline accented by a deep ruffle of cut-work eyelet. The same ruffle was repeated at the hem of the skirt and sweep train. Her Juliet cap of white Alencon lace held a double tiered illusion veil in walking length. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue carnations.



Mrs. Phillip Jerrell Buys



Mrs. Anthony Len Wells

Tracy Leath, Wells wed

Tracy Ann Leath and Anthony Len Wells were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Forrest Gibbs of Graham officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie E. Leath, 2502 Neely Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells of Graham.

After a trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Graham.

Mr. Leath presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a white formal gown of silk organza featuring an Empire waist, Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves. The sheer bodice and sleeves were adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls. An elbow-length veil was held by a wide band of matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white Sweetheart roses, white miniature

carnations and baby's breath. Susie Ingram, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Petey Leath and Nancy Leath, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids, and Debbie Williams of Lubbock was bridesmaid.

Mike Wells of Graham was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were John Ammons of Arlington, Rodney Hawkins of Graham and Tim Parker.

Music was by Steve Spain, organist, and Diana Boulter and Mike and Shirley Watkins, vocalists.

The reception in the church parlor was followed with a buffet for family and out-of-city guests in the home of the bride's parents.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Branding Iron.

Conducts block experiment

To find out how it was possible for the Egyptians to move huge stone blocks into place without wheels when building the pyramids, a French investigator had a one-ton block of limestone hauled by ropes along a track made of moist mud from the Nile. According to the National Geographic Society, he discovered the smooth stone could easily be moved by one man.

There is enough salt in the oceans to cover all the land area in the world with a layer 500 feet thick.

Submarine wives suffer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wives of men serving long tours on nuclear submarines suffer from depression and grief that the Navy neither recognizes nor deals with adequately, a psychological study reports.

While the Navy is concerned with effects on seamen of their three-months-at-sea, three-months-home rotation, it does not deal with the severe stress this pattern poses for wives, the University of Hawaii at Manoa study says.

The researchers said the Navy provides counseling services, but informal social pressures make wives reluctant to use them. Moreover, the counseling does not adequately address the problem's seriousness, says the report published in the American Journal of Psychiatry's April issue.

Faced with constant pressure to be a sacrificing, "good military wife," a woman often is forced to hide her feelings and grief, the report said.

The researchers tested 24 wives of nuclear submarine personnel based in Hawaii to assess their depression when husbands were at sea and at home.

The researchers — Karen Beckman and Mrs. Anthony J. Marsella and Ruth Finney — said wives' problems were linked both to grief whenever husbands leave and to constant shifting of role patterns.

"During the husband's absence the wife often has complete responsibility for home and family," the study said. "When the husband returns this role generally shifts back to him."

CULTURAL BRIEFS

VIENNA (AP) — The eighth International Youth and Music Festival is to be held here Aug. 4-Aug. 25.

During the festival, more than 60 groups, choirs, orchestras, dance ensembles and marching bands will perform and compete for prizes.

Frank and Maxine Hawk, owners of Red Door Jewelry & Antiques Announce the change of their business name to

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SUN-DAY NEWS!

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Label 4

Chapter has program

Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Lois Heath for a business meeting and a cultural program.

President Carolyn Hartzoge gave a report on the plans for the state convention to be held in Dallas in June, and the area convention to be held in Lubbock in October.

An Exemplar Tea will be held May 6 in the home of Deannie Eppinger. New officers will be installed.

Jean Wilson, service chairman, reported that the monthly game party was held for residents at Trinity Towers. Easter cards and gifts were sent to the chapter sponsored girl at Gristown, U.S.A.

Chapter members will attend a Shrimp Boil April 28. An end-of-the-year dinner will be held at Eden's Restaurant May 22.

Myrtle Russell presented a program on "Establishing the Future." She gave examples of the ways that people plan for the future now.

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Unit plans May review

Mrs. Wayne H. McClure II will review "A Confederate from East Texas" for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club May 7 in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

There will be a social at 11:30 a.m., followed with a luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

Reservations should be made with the telephone committee, with Lillian Cornett, chairman, 682-5760.

Mrs. McClure, whose family is deeply rooted in East Texas' past, has had a great interest in the history of that region since childhood. She has collected material, some of which added background for her editing of "A Confederate from East Texas," the Civil War letters of James Monroe Watson.

Mrs. McClure was born in New Braunfels. She was graduated with honors from Kilgore High School and Kilgore College, and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Texas-Austin and master of arts from Texas Christian University. She is the author of



Mrs. Wayne H. McClure II

several articles published in historical and educational journals. She taught history and government in public and private schools. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is active in Delta Gamma Alumnae Association. Her husband is professor of history at Midland College.

Write instead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission doesn't want to hear from you. Write instead.

The commission said lines have been jammed by thousands of people calling with questions about asbestos in their hairdryers.

The commission has reported that more than 100 electric hairdryers sold in the country contain asbestos, a potential cancer-causing agent. After it made the original announcement, the commission set up 11 telephone lines and three toll-free numbers to handle queries from the public.

But commission spokeswoman Heidi Bowers said too many calls are coming in. "We're entreating people not to call because they're overloading the lines, and people trying to make normal calls are getting nothing but busy signals," she said Thursday.

Instead of calling, the CPSC said queries about hairdryers could be mailed to: Hairdryers, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

In another development Thursday, the commission said it erroneously identified three models of Hamilton Beach hair dryers as containing asbestos.

The dryers erroneously listed by the commission were Hamilton Beach models 477, 478 and 481.

Miss Langley, Hicks marry



Shelly Denise Langley, daughter of Wanda Lewis, of 3507 W. Shandon Ave., and Randall Maloy Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. "Gus" Hicks, of 3221 Camarie Ave., were married at 6 p.m. April 14 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

The Rev. Frank Johnson officiated the double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Jeff Hicks, brother of the bridegroom, as best man, and Mary Ann Strewn, aunt of the bride, as matron of honor.

Reception was held in the home of the bride's mother.

The couple will reside at 4000 W. Illinois Ave., Apt. 234.

The bride is attending Lee High School. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. He is employed with Technical Drilling Tools Inc.

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Lecture slated

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital will present Amy Freeman Lee of San Antonio in a lecture on "The Star Throwers" from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday in the Midland College Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10:30 a.m.

Paintings on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP)—Women who have attained recognition in such fields as the arts, science, politics and sports are the subjects of paintings by artist Rose Victor in an exhibition here, "Women Above the Mark."

Included in the show at Parsons School of Design are paintings of Bella Abzug, Carol Bellamy, Sarah Caldwell, Shirley Chisholm, Bette Davis, Betty Friedan, Martha Graham, Lillian Hellman, Barbara Jordan, Billie Jean King, Margaret Mead, Golda Meir, Georgia O'Keeffe and Louise Nevelson.

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Mini Jokes
Match these Punch Lines
Ah, spring! May Day is a time for celebrating many things!

PAGE 2C
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 22, 1979
PAGES

Crab bisque is rich fare

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Having written more than once about the cuisine of Georgia since a son of that state entered the White House, I think it's time to switch to another southern state, such as South Carolina.

Recently, I heard of another South Carolina classic. It's a rich crab bisque a friend of mine was served while visiting a family at Moss Creek Plantation, a community of homes situated in a corner of historic Beaufort County. The region was established back in 1718 under the formidable title of Devil's Elbow Barony.

Crab has been a staple in South Carolina's low country since the days of the Indian tribes. The blue claw crab is still readily available in the lagoons and salt marshes of Moss Creek. All you need in order to catch them is a couple of chicken necks fastened to a weighted string.

Here's a recipe my friend obtained from the files of the Pinckneys.

- 1 pint milk
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 2 lemon slices, with rind
- 1 pound crab meat
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 1 3rd cup cracker crumbs
- 1 ounce dry sherry

Salt and pepper to taste
Simmer milk, mace and lemon in top of double boiler 5 minutes. Add crab, butter, cream, cook about 15 minutes over low heat. Thicken with cracker crumbs, season and let stand on warmer a few minutes to enhance flavor. Just before serving add sherry. Serves 6. Good with dry white wine, well chilled.



Sheri Elyce Robertson



Pamela Lee Price



Rachel Ann Hollinger

Engagements announced

ROBERTSON-RANDOLPH

Ruth N. Henderson of 1817 E. Maple Ave. and Cleotha Robertson of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Elyce, to Daniel Randolph Jr., son of Velma Sparks, 211 N. Carver St., and Daniel Randolph, E. Highway 80.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. June 30 in Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Robertson is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed as a roustabout by Mobil Oil, Inc.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of MHS and is a member of a seismography crew of Texaco Inc.

PRICE-SYNATSCHK

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Price, 3100 W. Illinois Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lee of Route 3, to Kenneth Neil Synatschk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Synatschk of Route 1.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday May 26 at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Midland High School, is a freshman student at Midland College and is employed as a secretary for Permian Abstract Company. She is a member of Teens Aid the Retarded. A 1978 graduate of Midland High, the future bridegroom is a sophomore student at Midland College and is employed by Texas Electric Service Company.

HOLLINGER-ROGERS

CAMDEN, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant Hollinger of Camden announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ann, to Mark Cole Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gaines Rogers of Midland, Texas.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. May 26 in Canton Bend United Methodist Church in Camden.

Miss Hollinger has a bachelor of science degree from Auburn University and is a computer programmer with United States Steel. Rogers received a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University and is an engineer with G.D.S. Engineers, Inc., Baytown, Texas.

Tamers elect officers

Mrs. Arthur F. Oestmann was elected president of the Lion Tamers Club for 1979-80 at its annual officer election held Wednesday noon at its meeting in the Woman's Club. She succeeds Mrs. Harry W. Hugly in the office.

Other officers named include Mrs. Gary Bruce Hart, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Cole, secretary, and Mrs. Norman Gould, treasurer.

Mrs. Steve Scott, chairman, submitted the report of the nominating committee.

The program, a slide presentation, was given by Neda Mukhtar, an American Field Service student from Victoria, Australia. She was introduced by Mrs. Scott, program chairman. The slides shown were of landscapes, buildings, public institutions, parks, scenic highlights and other points of interest in Miss Mukhtar's native land.

The exchange student is a senior at Midland High School. She is residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Floyd.

The club voted to contribute \$25 to the American Field Service to help fund the continuation of its program. A like amount was contributed to Youth for Understanding. The appropriations were made on recommendation of Mrs. Victor Horn, projects chairman. Mrs. Hart will be hostess to the May covered-dish luncheon in her home.



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Marked up prices 'unfair' to cash payers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A new effort is under way to encourage merchants to give a price break to people who pay cash instead of using credit.

Supporters of discounts say retailers mark up prices to cover the processing costs of credit. It is unfair, they say, for cash customers to pay these costs.

Most discount programs so far have been local efforts with minimal organization. An exception is "Savings Plus," run by American Business Enterprises of Sikeston, Mo.

Here is how it works:
Savings Plus cards are issued free by savings and loan associations and banks that sign up with and pay a small fee to American Business. To get a card, an individual must open a savings account at the participating institution. Holders of the cards are entitled to discounts when paying cash to participating merchants.

When the customer makes a purchase, he or she hands the Savings Plus card to the clerk who runs it through an imprinting machine similar to those used for regular credit cards. At the end of each month, an amount equal to the sum of the discounts on all Savings Plus purchases at all participating merchants is deposited in the cardholder's savings account.

Jim Hulen, treasurer of American Business Enterprises, said there are about 600,000 cardholders and 10,000 participating merchants across the country. He said the program started in southeastern Missouri in November 1977 and has spread to St. Louis; Cincinnati; Baton Rouge, La.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and "almost the entire state of Arkansas." Savings Plus plans are in the works for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Minneapolis-St. Paul and Fargo, N.D., Hulen said.

Hulen said there are several advantages to the Savings Plus system — both for the seller and for the buyer. The merchant, he said, does not have to calculate individual discounts for each purchase. He or she simply adds up all the Savings Plus receipts for a week, figures out the amount of the discount on the total and sends a check to the participating bank. The bank gets a computer tape from American Business enabling it to deposit the appropriate sums of money in individual accounts.

The merchants have to pay a fee to American Business — just as they would have to pay to a credit card company. But, said Hulen, they do not have to worry about running credit checks, they can improve their cash flow and they get a competitive edge.

Hulen said the cardholder appreciates the discounts more with the Savings Plus plan because he or she gets a lump sum rather than a few dollars here and a few dollars there.

The amount of the fee paid by retailers averages 2 percent to 3 percent, Hulen said, while the average discount for the customer is 6 percent to 7 percent.

Until 1975, some of the major credit

card companies included provisions in their contracts with retailers saying the merchants could not offer a discount for cash. The Fair Credit Billing Act prohibited such agreements.

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Contestants receive less than friendly greeting

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Contestants from the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant got less than a friendly welcome when they arrived by helicopter to meet with Jackson's flood victims lined up for federal disaster assistance.

The six contestants, accompanied by Gov. Cliff Finch, presented a \$738 check to help with the recovery process.

"This is the worst taste I've ever heard of in my life," one woman shouted as she closed in on the contestants and Finch to express her opinion. "I've got seven feet of water in my home, and we don't need a banner from anybody and certainly not a wet kiss from the governor."

Finch presented the check to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Disabled America Veterans and a representative from various church groups.

The contestants, representing the 51 Miss

U.S.A. delegates involved in the pageant in Biloxi, said the money was only a token and that they planned to contact their states to ask them to send more. The six were from California, Georgia, Illinois, Mississippi, New York and Texas.

Finch, amid shouts from angry flood victims, introduced the six

and made them honorary governors.

"All the girls got together last night, and, because they are guests of our state, they decided they'd like to contribute to our cause during these trying times," said Laurie Kimbrough, the Miss Mississippi entry. "By being here, they thought they would encourage their states to give to this fund."

Children face clouded future

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The children of the legendary balladeer Woody Guthrie bear a heavier burden than most famous offspring — they face the possibility of getting the degenerative nerve disease that killed their father in 1967.

But Marjorie Guthrie, second wife and mother of three said, "I have helped my children to be realists."

And though they so far show no signs of the dread ailment, the three children from his marriage to Marjorie — folksinger Arlo, 30; Joady, 29, and Nora, 28—face even odds.

She says she tells them: "Yes, tomorrow you may have Huntington's disease, but today you do not. Yes, tomorrow you may die, but today you are alive. So what are you doing today?" For her part, Mrs. Guthrie has founded the Committee to Combat-Huntington's Disease in an effort to encourage research into that ailment and other neurological disorders. She lectures around the country, most recently at the University of Pennsylvania School of cine, and buttonholes political figures to plead her case.

After Guthrie's death in a New York state mental hospital she married a Philadelphia businessman.

She said of Guthrie, who wrote "This Land Is Your Land," a thousand other songs and a couple of books, "We had seven good years together before the roof caved in."

It took time to learn that Guthrie's violent outbursts, slurred speech, listing walk and bouts of depression were not due to the fact that "everyone in Oklahoma begins drinking cheap wine at the age of 4," as he jokingly claimed.

And it took 15 years for him to die.

"What I know today is that I did everything wrong," Mrs. Guthrie, 61, said in a recent interview. "Over all those years of hospitalization — 10 of them, at least — he could have lived at home, if only I had known then what I know now."

"Not only did we let him die of Huntington's, but we added to his burden by throwing him into a mental ward, a snake pit... if only I had known."

They were divorced on the advice of a lawyer who warned them that Mrs. Guthrie could be held liable for astronomical medical bills, and Guthrie was married briefly a third time.

But it was Marjorie who stood by him during the years of hospitalization — and she continues to use his name.

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Kimberly Sue Sutherland



Beth Kay Cohen



Rhonda Sue Gilbreath



Aurora Heredia

Weddings planned by couples

SUTHERLAND-LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sutherland of 2502 W. Shandon Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Drew Clay Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Lynch of Austin.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. July 14 in Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect attended Southwest Texas State University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Lynch will graduate in May from STSU with a degree in business. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Finance Club.

The couple plans to reside in Midland following their marriage.

COHEN-IOLA

SHORT HILLS, N.J.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Cohen of Short Hills announce the engagement of his daughter, Beth Kay, to Mark Hyman Iola, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Galanter of Midland, Texas, and the late David T. Iola.

Miss Cohen also is the daughter of the late Rhoda K. Cohen.

Miss Cohen attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C., majoring in sociology, and will enter graduate school in the fall. Her fiancé also attends George Washington University, majoring in political science and speech communication. He plans to enter law school in the fall.

GILBREATH—BARNES

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Gilbreath of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Sue, to Gary Lynn Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes of Stanton.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. June 23 in First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

Miss Gilbreath is attending Bauder College in Arlington. Her fiancé attended Midland College and is employed by Menasco Manufacturing in Arlington.

HEREDIA-REYES

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Heredia, 1216 S. Camp St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Aurora, to Rudy Reyes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tarango of 609 N. Terrell Ave.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. June 9 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

A 1977 graduate of Midland High School, the future bride is attending Midland College. She is a teacher's aide at Edison Freshman School.

Reyes attended Midland High and is employed by Jose Reyes Masonry.

Bride-elect honored

Melynda Coleman, bride-elect of Have Simons, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Shelia Mayo. Co-hostesses were Sue Martin, Lisa Hopkins and Lynn Smith.

Shades of blue silk flowers in a teapot in the bride-elect's chosen ironstone were used as a centerpiece on the serving table.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. James L. Coleman, and her grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Coleman. Also the bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. Jack Simons and Jean Ann Simons of Abilene.

The couple will be married May 26 in the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Joe Kanne and Mrs. Dale Myers
Second: Mrs. A.L. Giffard and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buchler
Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Dale Chase

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Kay Jones and Mrs. Bill Livey
Second: Nell Voldsveth and Valerie Piper
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne
Fourth: A 3-way tie between Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. Ford Chapman and R.E. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buchler

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Ford Chapman
Second: Mrs. J.P. Wilkerson and Mrs. John Hostetter
Third: Mrs. R.E. Bull and Mrs. Norman Rayburn
Fourth: Mrs. D. Aldridge and Mrs. R.E. Myers

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. H.H. Conger and Mrs. C.E. Pritchard
Second: Mrs. V.V. McGrew and Mrs. Overton Black
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Dale Chase
Fourth: Mrs. Max Curry and Mrs. Ricki Perry
Next week there will be a tournament game.

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DEAR ABBY

The lucky number is 800-231-6946

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Because I read in your column about that toll-free number, which allows runaway kids to call and let their parents know they are OK, I re-established contact with my parents, went home and had the most wonderful Easter in my life. (I'm a 19-year-old boy who dropped out of school and hit the road 15 months ago.)

Will you please run that item again, Abby?—LUCKY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LUCKY: With pleasure: Runaways, dial 800-231-6946. An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the U. S. and convey a message from you. ("I'm alive, don't worry about me" is typical.)

There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you'll be told where you can obtain it free. No attempt will be made to bring you home, regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and call that toll-free number now. Let somebody know you are alive. You will sleep better tonight, and so will they.

P.S. This wonderful program originated in Texas and has been adopted by 37 states! It's staffed by volunteers, including some grateful runaways who have come home.

DEAR ABBY: I have a complicated problem. My grades were too bad to pass this year so I quit high school, intending to go back next year to do it

right. My father got mad at me for dropping out and he's using that as an excuse for not letting me use his car.

Abby, I need a car to get a job. Once I earn some money I'll get my own car. My father refuses to let me use his because of this drop-out situation, so I am struck. No car, no job, no money.

My father is unreasonable. Every time I bring up the fact that his refusal to let me use his car is the root of all my trouble, he gets mad and a fight starts.

What should I do?—NO WHEELS

DEAR NO: I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't expect your father to provide you with a car. Figure out some way to get a job on your own and to furnish your own transportation? It may not be as convenient as having your own wheels, but it's a solution.

DEAR ABBY: My husband must think he is immortal. He is getting on, but has not updated his will in the last 20 years. Our financial picture has changed radically. He has considerably more property and assets and, to top it off, he inherited quite a large sum from his mother.

We have grown children and grandchildren, Abby, and I feel very uneasy knowing that unless my husband updates his will much of his estate will not be disposed of according to his wishes.

How can I get him to face this very important fact of life without giving him the impression that I am in a hurry to bury

him? You are not going to believe this, but he is an attorney!—MRS. G. IN BELAIR

DEAR MRS. G.: Trying to get an attorney to update his will is like trying to get a doctor to quit smoking or lose weight. Don't give up. Keep reminding him until he does something about it. (P.S. I'm usually

opposed to nagging, but in this case I recommend it.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS IN EVANSVILLE, IND." You are mistaken, sir. To

quote Harry Bridges: "No man was ever born a Jew-hater, a Negro-hater or any other kind of hater. Nature refuses to be involved in such suicidal practices."

Conference scheduled

Two Texas Parent-Teacher Association officers will be workshop speakers at the spring conference of PTA District 17 when it gets underway Tuesday in Memorial Christian Church.

Virginia Hearne is state Parent and Family Life Education (PAFLE) chairman and she will conduct the PAFLE workshop.

Connie Miller, legislation officer for the state organization, will discuss current legislation. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m., followed by general assembly from 9 to 10. Workshop sessions are slated from 10 to noon, with each workshop being repeated twice.

Other workshop leaders will be Carolyn Fitzgerald, who is in charge of public relations for the Midland Independent School District. She will discuss "PTA Communications."

Two teachers, LaDonna Moore of Ben Milam School and Joyce Dotson of Edwards Elementary in Monahans, will conduct the workshop entitled "High Achievers."

Steve Otto from the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department will handle the session on crime prevention and narcotics, while Carol Gruben from Region 18 Service Center at Terminal will conduct a workshop on "Programs for Exceptional Children."

A catered luncheon will be served from noon to 1 p.m. at a charge of \$3 per person. The registration fee is \$2 per person.

A repeat of the PAFLE and legislation workshops is scheduled from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

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Male job seekers need right wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP) — Although clothes don't make the man, they can often make the difference between getting and not getting the job when a recent college graduate interviews for that all-important first chance, says a specialist in the men's apparel field.

"In an interview situation for a first job, it's often difficult to select one applicant over another," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, head of a merchandising consulting firm which represents more than 140 men's shops around the country. "They're all enthusiastic and inexperienced and if their course of study and grades are equivalent, the potential employer has to consider other factors."

"And one of them is the way a prospective employee is dressed," adds Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., in New York. He offers some basic fashion points a college graduate should keep in mind when he's job hunting.

"First and most important," says the fashion expert, "is that the applicant's outfit blend into the surroundings. The young man who is remembered as 'the one in the green suit or bright plaid blazer' probably has created an unnecessary obstacle for himself. When dressing for an interview it's better to err on the side of conservatism."

Blumenfeld suggests that the job seeker who is especially interested in a certain company might do well to get a copy of its annual report. In most cases, it will contain a color photo of the chief executive and his key personnel, from which one can get an idea of the company's mode of dress.

Since most college graduates do not have unlimited funds at their disposal to spend on clothing, he advises keeping the job-hunting wardrobe down to

its bare essentials "because when an applicant gets a job, he'll be better able to determine the appropriate dress code in his new company and buy accordingly."

Blumenfeld believes that the first-time job seeker can get by with two interview outfits.

"Having only one is a little too precarious," he warns. "In case of a spill or a tear, you don't want to be left without anything to wear. Also, in situations where you have to return for a number of interviews, you can't wear the same outfit during every visit."

He suggests these guidelines for the two outfits:

—Suits. One should be either blue or gray. The other might be blue, gray or brown. The blue and gray should be darker shades and the brown either a darker shade or subdued tan for summer months. Stripes are permissible as long as they are on the conservative side. Plaids of all kinds are out.

—Shirts. They should be either white or lighter shades of blue or beige. Striped shirts are acceptable as long as they are white with subdued blue, gray or brown stripes.

—Ties. Ties should be striped, conservatively dotted or solid. Solid ties are the only type to wear with striped shirts. Floral patterns and bright shades of any color are out.

There are certain items that Blumenfeld and other clothing experts suggest are better left for wear during the cocktail hour and other social and informal engagements.

They include sports coats and slacks, plaid suits, green, red and certain shades of rust and any other color that conveys the feeling of "loudness."

And, of course, Blumenfeld points out, jeans should never be worn at interviews, no matter how high-style they are.

Musican revue scheduled

Are you a talkative Aquarius? Are you a sexy Scorpio? How about an aggressive Aries or a sensitive Cancer? A well-balanced Libra?

Whichever sign you may be, it's sure to be included in "In the Stars" a musical revue and latest show from The Producers, a cast of Broadway professionals who will present Friday's program of the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association.

Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m., with luncheon set for 12 noon and the program following. Members should call the Midland Country Club for reservations.

The Producers presents their show with tuneful merriment well-placed

barbs and rollicking good humor. They strive to make sure everyone has a good time...and that no one is left uninvited.

This group brought such entertainment hits as "Last of the Red-Hot Lovers", "I Do, I Do", and "Marriage-Go-Round."

Every astrological sign will be totally lampooned with incisive humor at Friday's program. Such song favorites will also be presented, such as "Smile", "I Have Dreamed", "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love, I Love the Girl I'm Near", "Freedom", "Me and My Shadow", "Hey, Look Me Over" and many others.

Couple wed in double ring service



Mrs. Polo Lopez

Delma Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon S. Ramirez, 404 E. Nobles Ave., and Polo Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo R. Lopez, 105 W. Spruce Ave., were married in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I., officiated. Mrs. M. G. Fierro was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of organza and imported Chantilly lace. The molded bodice had a V-neckline and trumpet sleeves. The full A-line skirt flared to a wide circular hem trimmed with a border of Chantilly lace over self-fabric ruffles and a full circular skirt. Hand-clipped medallions adorned the front skirt and back semi-cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was lace with a Camelot cap.

Julia Olgin, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Carmen Navarrette, escorted by Lubbock; Cynthia Rodriguez and Mike Garcia of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Acosta; Elbert "E" McAllister and Rhonda Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Irene Bustamante; Mr. and Mrs. Caramelo Duran; Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Sanchez; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bustamante; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquez and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia.

The padrinos de lazo were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Longoria of Odessa, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lara, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, were the padrinos de arras. The padrinos of the Bible and Rosary were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ramirez, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Other padrinos were Raymond Ramirez Jr., brother of the bride, and Carol Diaz; Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Lopez Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Jerry Lopez, brother of the bridegroom, and Terry Lopez; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Palomino; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Contreras; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montez of Monahans, cousins of the bride; Joe Ben Garcia, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Garcia of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Villa of Monahans, cousins of the bride; Felipe Garcia, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Garcia of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Montez of Monahans, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lara of San Angelo, cousins of the bridegroom.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lara and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lara of San Angelo, cousins of the bridegroom; Belinda Tagle, cousin of the bridegroom, and Robert Ramirez; Israel Perez, cousin of the bridegroom, and Yolanda Romero; Cayetano Tarin, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tarin of San Angelo; Martin Lopez and Sylvia Ochoa; Mr. and Mrs. Arkie Trevino; Diana Longoria of Odessa and David Valles of Odessa, cousin of the bride; Waldo Gonzalez and Cathy Sanchez; Salvador Longoria and Patsy Veloz of Odessa; Doug Neese and Holly Henderson of Lubbock; Cynthia Rodriguez and Mike Garcia of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Acosta; Elbert "E" McAllister and Rhonda Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Irene Bustamante; Mr. and Mrs. Caramelo Duran; Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Sanchez; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bustamante; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquez and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia.

Train bearers were Anna Marie Longoria of Odessa, niece of the bride, and Robert Anthony Lara, nephew of the bridegroom. Susie Olgin, niece of the bridegroom, and Patricia Montez of Monahans were the flower girls. The ring bearer was Bonifacio Quiroz, nephew of the bridegroom. Padrinos de cojines were Terry Ramirez, sister of the bride, and Micky Ybarra, cousin of the bride.

The ushers were Salvador Marquez Jr. of San Angelo, cousin of the bridegroom, and Gary Olgin, nephew of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the Rancho Grande Club. A wedding dance was held in the El Unico Club of Odessa.

After a trip to Cloudercroft, N.M., the couple will reside at 306 W. Cuthbert Ave.

Here's what's new

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

THE PRODUCT — Chandeliers with built-in dimmers.

Manufacturer's claim — that these chandeliers provide general room lighting and the means to create dramatic area focus, since they have down lights and up lights as well as the dimmers... that the dimmers have a complete range of light intensity, from candlelight to full power... that the chandeliers are built for easy maintenance, with metal shades and glass chimneys that lift off for cleaning and bulb replacement... and that they come chiefly in earth tones with wood and antique brass merged with soft shades of handcut, bronze smoke glass.

THE PRODUCT — Pre-pasted wall coverings in 12-inch squares.

Manufacturer's claim — That these squares are available in 24 prints and are designed primarily for use in kitchens, bathrooms and entrance halls, as well as to accent walls in similar areas... that they can also be used to cover valances and other accessories to create a coordinated decorating statement... that the paste on the square is activated simply by dipping in water... that the squares are made of a spunbonded olefin, a strong material that has exceptional dimensional stability, either wet or dry... and that they have an acrylic top coat which gives them extra soil resistance and washability.

THE PRODUCT — A pipe insulation with a zipper-like closure.

Manufacturer's claim — That the insulation is made of cross-linked cellular polyethylene which can be used on hot or cold water pipes... that it is sold in packages of four sections of 3-foot lengths... that it comes in different sizes for pipes of different diameters... that the zipper-like closure eliminates the need for installation with metal clips, adhesive or tape... that, should the pipes need repair, the closure is easily opened, permitting the insulation to be removed without damage... and that, after the repair, the insulation can be reinstalled easily.

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Try Oriental Supper recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

ORIENTAL SUPPER

Egg Rolls

Pepper Pork

Rice

Vanilla Tarts

Tea

PEPPER PORK

Inspired by a Japanese main dish that is on the sweet-side.

1/4 cup peanut oil

1 medium (3/4 pound) Spanish onion, cut in thin strips

2 large sweet red peppers (3/4 pound), seeded and cut in thin strips

1 cup thin strips roast pork

1/4 cup bottled teriyaki sauce

In a wok, heat the oil. Add the onion and peppers; over high heat, toss constantly until slightly cooked — a few minutes. Add the pork and teriyaki sauce; mix well and heat rapidly, tossing as you do. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings. (There will be a fair amount of thin, coral-colored, sweet juice; we like to serve it as is, without thickening.)

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By W LI

This Ameri under-rceraries.

And to be taries be a b ca's b salute.

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The work of a secretary is never done



Phone contacts from all over the world (Staff Photos)

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

This is a tribute to America's overworked, underpaid and generally unrecognized secretaries. And, as it just happens to be National Secretaries Week, it wouldn't be a bad idea for America's bosses to join in the salute.

There's plenty of them around—3,300,000 throughout the United States, in fact. And, ac-

ording to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, they are largely in service industries, with two-third performing in banks, insurance companies, real estate and government. They are overwhelmingly female—less than one percent are male. And, furthermore, the employment of secretaries is expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980s, according to statistics from the National

Secretaries Association. In addition, the association says that the demand for professionally qualified secretaries continues to exceed the supply. Jerri Fielding of Midland typifies the image of what a good secretary is expected to be. She's efficient, loyal and concerned, according to her co-workers and friends—and she's attractive and gracious, also important characteristics to "the job."

An executive secretary with Estoril Producing Corporation, producers of oil and gas, Jerri has been with the company since July, 1977, and admits that she loves her career. "It's a nice company with exciting challenges and fine people to work with," she says. Owner of Estoril is Fred M. Allison who is retired, but remains active with the company. Freddy Allison is president and Jerri's employ-

er and boss is Philip D. Dunford, executive vice president. Jerri's job title is executive secretary, but she's several titles rolled into one. With duties many and varied, she admits to staying busy with general administrative work, supervising clerical employees, interviewing personnel (including initial screening and interviews); working in public relations, and coordinating social events. Plus she still finds time

to do the "musts" of typing, shorthand, book-keeping and filing. She admits to being happy in her present position, but, as with any professional, her goals

don't stop there. She's looking forward in her career by attending classes five nights a week at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.



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May 21 7-9 P.M.

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seriously until the doctor said she must reduce before she could get rid of her tension headaches and backaches. On his recommendation, she went to Pat Walker's—and found the proven program of weight reduction that gave her new confidence as well as a slim figure.

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Despite theories, bird migration a baffling mystery

JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures

A single swallow returning this spring to nest under the eaves of a barn almost anywhere in the United States poses a mystery that some of the world's keenest scientists have yet to solve.

How does this familiar, 7-inch bundle of feathers find its way each year from South America to the very same farmyard in which it nurtured a brood the year before?

Not only barn swallows, but hundreds of other migrant species making up most of North America's five or six billion birds, pose the same basic question.

Even if they could speak, as birds do in fairy tales and folklore, they could hardly explain to mankind their extraordinary navigational skills, which must be more complex, and more baffling to the human mind, than the highly sophisticated ones worked out by engineers.

Ornithologists, such as

Geological auxiliary gathers

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a membership coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogler.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Joel Blankenship and Mrs. Clyde Pine.

The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Juni, Mrs. H. L. McCarroll, Mrs. Brent Watson, Mrs. Reginald Lyle, Mrs. Louis Belque, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Fred Yates and Mrs. E. L. Dixon.

New members welcomed included Mrs. Wayne Iverson, Mrs. Charles W. King, Mrs. B. F. Morris, Mrs. Ernest Owen, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Dan McGregor.

Mrs. Anthony Russo and daughter, Amy, of Chester, Va., were guests.

Women interested in information about the auxiliary can contact Mrs. Will Green, membership chairman, 697-4203.

Hillcrest residents marry

Lillie Mae Clark, age 67, and Tom Windham, age 67, both residents of Hillcrest Manor, were united in marriage at 6 p.m. April 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culp, son-in-law and daughter of the bride. The Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiated.

Rosa Nichols and Millie Shultz took a collection from residents of Hillcrest Manor for gifts and a party, which was held Tuesday in the Community Room. Forty-seven persons attended.

The bridegroom is the maintenance man at Hillcrest, where the couple will continue to live.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Landman's Auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

A style show will be presented by Ellen Helbing of Denver, Colo., and will feature her custom-designed skirts and sportswear.

The luncheon will be a guest day and reservations can be made with Deanna Krehbiel at 683-8004 by noon Monday.

those in the world's largest bird orientation research program at Cornell University, continue to experiment and sift reams of data, but the key to the inner door of the migration mystery eludes them, even as it did Aristotle, who thought 2,300 years ago that many birds dive into marshes, come fall, and hibernate like frogs.

There are plenty of clues to the mystery. It is known that on occasion some birds fly from landmark to landmark,

but that seems an unlikely method for those, like the indigo bunting, that make their journeys at night.

Some seem to take their directions at all hours of day or night from sun or stars, in which case they must harbor in their tiny bodies a system as complicated as a whole battery of navigational tables and instruments.

They can perceive polarized light and ultraviolet light, which enables them to locate the sun

even on a partly cloudy day, and helps them understand the lay of fog-covered terrain.

There are theories, some of which have been in and out of favor, that they can orient themselves by hearing thunderstorms or the pounding of surf at distances of thousands of miles; that some may smell their way home from the sea; that keen perception of barometric pressure gives them advance warning of weather fronts; that they are helped by a feeling for the earth's magnetic field or for the force generated by its rotation; and that young birds follow the lead of wise elders—while journeying south in the fall.

This last lacks universal truth, quite obviously, because adult puffins, among others, desert their half-feathered offspring, who follow later as best they can.

It is considered quite likely that various birds rely on not just one set of

skills but on two or more, giving them backup systems for various weather and other conditions. Even so, millions come to grief each year and sink into the sea, slam into lighted buildings, plate-glass windows and radio towers, or die in unseasonal weather.

At best the navigational systems merely supply compass directions, for the most part. What mental chart or road map do the lonely voyagers use to guide them to the little plots of land

they call their own? No researchers can say.

There are, of course, other migration mysteries. The one concerning what routes they take and where they spend summer and winter has been solved to a large extent by generations of bird watchers and bird

banders. But why did birds migrate in the first place? What touches off their urge to fly north when food is still abundant in the tropics and the length of the day there has not much changed? How do they get up nerve and store strength to launch

out, as the 3-inch ruby-throated hummingbird does, for a flight of 500 miles across the Caribbean, or as the golden plover does, for a 2,500-mile flight from Alaska to tiny Hawaii, and on even to Tasmania?

No one is ever likely to know for sure.

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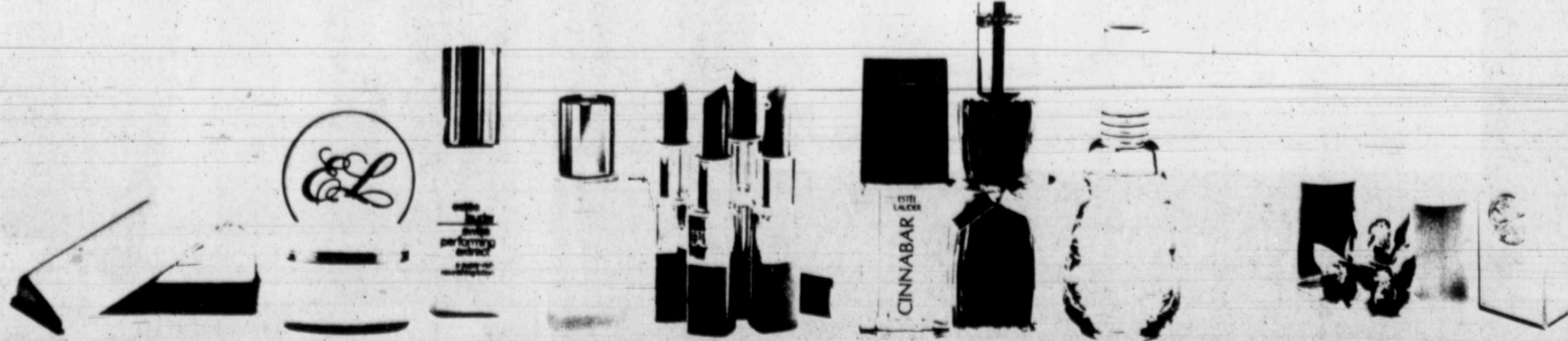
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