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Carter's 1978 budget to be \$17 billion more in the red

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The changes that President Carter will propose Tuesday for the new federal budget have a good chance of getting through Congress without major surgery, budget analysts say.

Carter is expected to propose an increase in spending of \$16 billion to \$17 billion for fiscal year 1978, which begins next Oct. 1, above what former President Gerald Ford proposed in the \$440 billion budget he sent to Congress before leaving office.

The Carter additions would in-

crease total spending to about \$457 billion, and the budget deficit to between \$55 billion to \$60 billion. Ford had proposed a \$47 billion deficit.

"Most everybody will be awfully surprised if there is an expenditure number significantly above that figure (\$457 billion)," said one budget analyst. Carter and his budget director, Bert Lance, are known to be concerned over the size of the prospective deficit in 1978 because inflation is increased by government financing of large deficits.

The fiscal budget deficit for the current year is expected to be about \$69

billion, compared to the record high deficit of \$86 billion in fiscal 1976. Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981, and is concerned that the huge deficits this year and next would give the impression that he has abandoned that goal.

Dance has said the 1978 budget will be essentially "a Ford budget" because, he maintained, the new Carter administration did not have enough time to re-examine the entire budget.

Most of Carter's proposed changes for 1978 are expected in two areas.

First, he will recommend restoring

most of the \$10 billion in cuts that Ford urged in social service programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, food stamps, child nutrition and jobs programs.

The second big change will result from Carter's \$31-billion two-year economic stimulus program, which would increase spending by about \$5 billion in 1978.

Other changes considered likely are a \$2.5 billion reduction in defense spending, from the \$123 billion Ford proposed, and a shift of about \$160 million in the energy field from nuclear development to solar and coal research and energy conservation.

"It's not that he's going to shut down the nuclear program; he's just going to try to shift the balance a little bit," said one government analyst.

Carter will send his budget proposals to Congress on Tuesday. Various congressional committees, starting with the House and Senate budget committees, are expected to begin work on it almost immediately.

One congressional source said Carter's proposed changes to the Ford budget are likely to stand without major revision in Congress unless there is a major setback in the nation's economy.



Heroin-filled capsules worth \$4,000 are poured out of their container by a city narcotics agent.



AP ARTIST Jim Hummel illustrates three desperate men, clockwise, Fred Cowan,

Stephen Gregory, Anthony Kiritis, driven to seize guns, hostages and headlines.

One act leads to another...

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
Anthony Kiritis, Stephen Gregory, Jessie Coulter, Frederick Cowan. Two weeks ago, nobody knew their names — until they drew their guns.

In just seven days, in separate acts in separate cities, the four men were driven to seize guns and hostages and headlines.

—From Feb. 8 to 10, Kiritis,

44, held a loan company executive hostage in an apartment in Indianapolis. He feared he would default on a \$130,000 loan and said he was swindled by the company.

—On Feb. 9, Gregory, 27, held seven hostages in a Silver Spring, Md., bank. He had just had a fight with his girlfriend. He didn't say what he wanted. He said he was "trying to make a point."

—On Feb. 11, Coulter, 42, and his former wife Rita, held eight hostages in a home for unwed mothers in Cincinnati. He wanted to find the son he gave up for adoption 20 years ago. He said he was inspired by the television epic "Roots."

—On Feb. 14, Cowan, 33, killed five men, held two hostages and

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Tom Spalding

WEATHER

Fair through Monday with warm afternoons. High today, mid-60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Monday, lower 70s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Spalding no stranger to McCamey

MCCAMEY — Tom Spalding, unlike the hordes of rough 'n' tough characters and critters who drifted into this dusty town back in the oil-gushing boom days, sort of got himself entrenched here.

His business was undertaking — putting the departed away nice-like and consoling the wailing and mournful souls.

The year was 1927 when this most congenial fellow from Waxahachie stepped into town to set up a hardware store-undertaking parlor for the San Angelo-based Harris Luckett Hardware Co.

Back then and generations earlier, the undertaking business was a more-or-less sideline to hardware and furniture outlets.

And competition wasn't so stiff, Spalding recalled.

But there was this bootlegging undertaker by the name of Harold Dobbins.

"(He) didn't have no license or anything," but he was burying folks illegal-like anyway until he "was eased out of town."

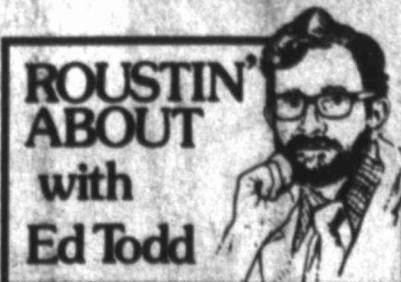
That was back in the days when a more common type of bootlegging was just about the most popular thing in the rowdy town and in the bustling oilfield camps.

Yes, this town was pretty much sold on corn whiskey and beer — distilled and brewed right here and definitely outside the law.

"Everything was supposed to have been dry then," said Spalding.

"Of course, you could buy all the corn liquor (and beer) you wanted. And some of it was pretty good."

But some of the other stuff, tinted



with caramel coloring or just as white as lightning, was plain ol' rot gut.

"(You'd) have to hold your teeth to

(Continued On Page 4A)

Crosland's death leaves Britain politically hurt



Anthony Crosland

strain" some of that bad whiskey, Spalding said. But once you got passed that first gulp or two, the taste somehow didn't matter at all. High spirits, low taste.

And Spalding, when he was selling coffins and putting people away proper-like, was helping out the bootleggers.

Through the hardware store, he sold the bootleggers bottles and caps by the freight-train carload.

"We could sell them anything they

(Continued On Page 4A)

By A.O. SULZBERGER JR.

LONDON (AP) — The death of Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland leaves the ruling Labor government with a major leadership gap at a time when Britain has crucial roles to fill in the Rhodesian negotiations and the European Common Market.

Crosland died at the age of 58 in an Oxford hospital early Saturday, six days after suffering a stroke at his home near Oxford. He had fallen into a coma last Monday and never regained consciousness.

A leading Labor party theorist, Crosland was named foreign secretary last April and was scheduled to become chancellor of the

(Continued on Page 4A)

City's addicts support \$250,000-a-year habit

By JIM STEINBERG

Approximately \$250,000 is spent on heroin in Midland each year by 200 known addicts, a city narcotics agent estimates.

And nearly all the money used to buy the drug is obtained by illegal means either in Midland or nearby West Texas cities, Midland police Sgt. Gayle Reeves said.

Other officials close to narcotics

work peg the number of addicts closer to 400 and the amount spent for the narcotic in the Midland near \$1 million.

A person hooked on a \$100-a-day heroin habit — average maintenance level for a long-term junkie — would have to steal at least \$200-a-day just to support his drug use, Reeves said.

Shoplifting is a popular method for junkies to support their habit in the Midland area because the offense is a

misdeemeanor if the amount taken is less than \$200, Reeves said.

Heroin users in this area run from 16 to 50 years of age, Reeves said, noting that the users seem to be almost equally divided among the racial and ethnic groups in the area.

"It's foolish to close our eyes and say that drugs — including heroin — are not in the schools. But we (police) are working closely with counselors

(Continued On Page 4A)

Doctor 'dopes' gunman

By MILLER H. BONNER

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Two women bolted to freedom Saturday night after a federal drug agent grabbed a pistol from a man who allegedly shot a U.S. Border Patrolman and took the women hostage.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agent Louis Drouolis said, "The doctor sedated him and I got the gun away from him."

A local doctor had entered the lobby of the motel in this South Texas city where the gunman and the two women had arrived after leading police on a 150-mile jaunt throughout much of South Texas.

Several bottles of injectable Valium, a tranquilizer, and some syringes were on a table in the motel lobby after the semiconscious, half-smiling gunman had been taken away on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Officials said they expected charges to be prepared against the small, middle-aged man Saturday night or Sunday.

The drama began just before noon when Border Patrol officer Cecilio Ruiz, 31, was shot twice by a man Ruiz said was dressed as a priest after the patrolman stopped a car at a Border Patrol checkpoint near Sarita.

Ruiz said he was shot after he opened the trunk of the man's car and found marijuana.



SOMEDAY MAYBE, but as for now, the 99.9 cents for a gallon of gasoline registered on this sign outside a city convenience store is nothing more than a prank.

She had it all, lived like queen, only it wasn't hers

Editor's Note—Kay Munch had it all: the right clothes, the right friends, the right address. She hosted the right number of black tie parties in her Highland Park home during the opera season. For at least a year, the money flowed like good wine. And then on Jan. 27, 34-year-old Miss Munch was indicted by a grand jury. Authorities say she embezzled at least \$100,000 from her employer. But Kay didn't wait around for the law. She vanished, leaving her expensive friends wondering who she really was—or is.

By DON HARRISON

DALLAS (AP) — The house in Dallas' most exclusive suburb is dark now. Inside, time has stopped — nine days before Christmas.

Presents, wrapped and unwrapped, lie scattered about the expensively-appointed living room. A \$1,200 Persian rug is an island of blue on a large expanse of burnished hardwood.

In the kitchen, a box of cereal sets on the counter. Glasses stand beside the sink. The cabinet hide \$100 place settings of china. Several copper ornaments adorn one wall. Their \$200 price tags were never taken off.

The overall impression is that someone will be back momentarily. As one neighbor put it: "She left it just like I would leave mine if I were going to the grocery store."

But the bedroom tells a different story. Mail is beginning to stack up on the bed. Most of the envelopes appear to be bills, past due notices from nearly every fashionable store in Dallas.

Among the bills are invitations to boutique openings, tennis matches, opera functions — even a reply from the Australian consul in San Francisco to an inquiry about visas.

A picture shows a semi-attractive blonde with a Streisand-like nose and a



Kay Munch

sprinkling of freckles across high Nordic cheekbones. It's the face of an independent woman, strong, but friendly. It is also the face of a fugitive.

On the morning of Dec. 16 — a Thursday — Kay Ann Munch had wheeled her new Buick through North Dallas traffic. She parked in front of Concrete Construction Supply Inc. in nearby Garland where she was a stockholder and company treasurer.

She had been with the firm since July 1974.

"She came in and stayed about 20 minutes and said she had an errand to run," said CCS President Larry Smith. "I understand she went home, packed her bags and left."

Smith said her disappearance was prompted by an outside audit of CCS books that was to start the same day. The following Tuesday, 13 months of checks and financial statements were discovered missing.

Jon Sparling, head of the district attorney's special crimes section, said investigators have substantiated losses totaling \$120,000 so far.

"It looks like she hit 'em for about \$20,000 the last week," said Sparling.

A note found by bankers in the Lakewood Bank & Trust night depository Monday morning said the gold Buick was in the

Delta Airlines parking lot at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

There were other notes, all written, strangely enough, on cheap tablet paper and signed simply "Kay." They went to friends and her brother in Murdock, Neb., explaining cryptically that she had deep personal and psychological problems and was leaving.

Ted and Suzanne Terry received their note in Saturday's mail. Kay was the legal guardian of their two small children if they both died.

"She's not their guardian anymore, and that's official," said Terry, a Braniff co-pilot.

Terry had known Kay about nine years. His wife, about four.

"She was supposed to spend Christmas with us," said Mrs. Terry. "She always did ... When she left, we were told she took her furs and all her jewelry, even her costume jewelry. And she remembered to take some pictures of the kids. I feel sure we'll hear from her. I looked for something around Christmas and then around Valentine's Day but ..."

The Terrys were fooled. Both said they had wondered where Kay got her money, and assumed it came from an inheritance.

Rex and Sharon Jobe were fooled, too.

"She told me the money was from farm income," said Mrs. Jobe, vice president and legal officer of the Republic of Texas Corp. "I come from the same background. So, it was natural for me to believe it."

Saturday, following their friend's disappearance, the Jobses met with mutual friends. Everyone in the group had long before exchanged house keys, so when one went on vacation, others could take in the mail and such.

They decided to go to Kay's to look for some clue as to what made their friend leave.

"There were several deposit slips for \$5,000 apiece from CCS, which is what Kay always called the company," said Mrs. Jobe.

Dead agent's wife suing for suicide

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Acting on written instructions from her dead husband, the widow of a double agent for U.S. Army intelligence has filed a \$22.5 million suit against eight Army officers, an FBI agent and "party or parties unknown" in the Army, FBI and Central Intelligence Agency.

Military and state investigators said WO Ralph J. Sigler killed himself in a motel room near Ft. Meade, Md., in April 1976 by wrapping the ends of a stripped electrical cord around his arms, plugging the cord into a wall socket and turning on a wall switch.

Mrs. Ilse Sigler said the Army told her that her husband killed himself because he was despondent over the collapse of his career as a double agent.

She said she received a letter from her husband three days after his death, saying in part: "Should anything happen to me, suicide, death or accident, sue the U.S. Army for being the cause, naming specifically the following defendants ..."

Named in the letter and included in the suit were Lt. Gen. C.J. LeVan, former commander of Ft. Bliss, Tex., and now assigned to the Pentagon; Maj. Gen. H. R. Aarons, identified as Army assistant chief of staff for intelligence; Col. Donald B. Grimes of Ft. Meade; WO John Schaafstahl; WO Carlos Zapata; and FBI agent Francis Prasek, formerly of El Paso and now assigned to Phoenix.

Not named in the letter, but included in the suit were Ft. Meade Army officers Lewis Martel, who discovered Sigler's body; Noel Jones and Lt. Col. Carey Tomlinson, who conducted a special inquiry into Sigler's death at his widow's request.

In the suit, Mrs. Sigler contends the defendants "either murdered Ralph J. Sigler or placed him in a position of extreme danger and failed to protect him and that such failure on the part of the defendants resulted in the death of Ralph J. Sigler in violation of the Fifth Amendment."

Sigler was recruited as a double agent in the 1960s, the suit said, and fed fake military secrets to Russians in attempts to confuse them and learn identities of Russian agents.

The Army told Mrs. Sigler that his spying assignment ended after he fail-

ed a polygraph test, indicating that he gave the Russians information he was not supposed to, the suit claims.

Mrs. Sigler claims the Army then her husband to Ft. Meade for debriefing, during which the defendants "subjected Sigler to an environment which was calculated by defendants to place him under the most severe type of emotional strain." The suit says that strain brought about his death.

Mrs. Sigler said she has no interest in relieving money from the Army, but wants a convincing explanation of what happened to her husband.



NO TRACE has been found of Richard C. Starr, 29, of Edmonds, Wash., who was kidnapped Monday in Columbia after a two-hour gun battle with 50 guerrillas.

America's love of meat probably to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ate more meat in 1976 than ever before and probably will break that record again this year, particularly if the nation's economy improves and consumers have more to spend, according to the Agriculture Department.

"However, layoffs due to the energy shortage, plus larger home heating bills, are cutting into consumers' income," officials said Friday. "This could hurt the demand for meat early this year."

But the analysis, included in a new livestock and meat situation report, said that demand for meat "should be strong during mid and late year if the general economy improves as expected."

The current concern is the cold weather which has struck much of the United States and is slowing economic activity and reducing consumer spendable earnings," the report said. "This situation will continue to be a dampening factor on meat demand and prices until the weather improves."

Last year, as the result of farmers and ranchers culling their cattle herds and sending more animals to market, beef production rose to a record of 25.7 billion pounds, up 8 percent from 1975.

Pork output, triggered by stepped-

up hog production, rose to 12.2 billion pounds, also up about 8 percent. In all, red meat output last year was a record of 39 billion pounds, including beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton.

On a per capita basis — using carcass weights before meat is carved in to retail cuts — Americans ate an average of 193.1 pounds each in 1976, up from 181.1 in 1975 and from the previous record of 191.8 pounds in 1971.

As usual, beef accounted for most, a record of 128.9 pounds last year against 120.1 in 1975. Pork consumption on a per capita basis averaged 58.2 pounds, up from 54.8 in 1975.

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Remote control device believed used in bombing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Security sources said today they believe a remote control device was used to set off a bomb that ripped a 10-by-15 foot hole in an airport runway only seconds after President Jorge Videla's plane took off.

Witnesses said the twin-engine executive jet carrying the president and 10 other persons shuddered from the force of the blast, which occurred almost directly under the jet 20 seconds after it took off.

A jetliner that had started down the runway aborted its takeoff after the blast, a government spokesman said.

The bomb that exploded was concealed in a drainage pipe underneath a runway adjacent to the one used by the president's plane, a spokesman said. A second bomb was found and defused nearby.

No one was harmed by the blast and the plane was undamaged when it landed minutes later at a suburban air force base, said Navy Capt. Carlos

Corti, a government spokesman.

Hundreds of army troops and policemen surrounded the airport where the blast occurred and reportedly searched homes and cars in the nearby residential district. No arrests were reported.

Corti said Videla changed to another plane to avoid delay while the original plane was checked for damage. Corti denied reports that shrapnel had damaged Videla's aircraft.

Videla flew on to Port

of Bahia Blanca, an Atlantic coast port 500 miles south of the capital, where he visited a new offshore oil rig.

A man called the Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion and said a Marxist guerrilla group called People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) was responsible for the bombing. The claim could not be confirmed.

It was the third assassination attempt against Videla and the second since he took power March 24, 1976, in a nonviolent military coup that overthrew Isabel Peron.

The first attempt on Videla's life occurred one week before the March coup when a bomb exploded at an army headquarters parking lot minutes after Videla parked his car there. The second came last Oct. 2 when a bomb exploded seconds after Videla stepped off a reviewing stand. The stand was destroyed by the blast.

The first two bombings were attributed to the leftist Montonero urban guerrilla group.

Two big days to save GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE...



Two big celebration days. Monday, February 21st. and Tuesday, February 22nd; by George you'll want to be here early when you see all the tremendous values we have planned. Some are listed below. There are many others. All from our regular stock including many by famous designers. Quantity and sizes are limited in most instances, so early shoppers get the pick of the crop. All of it is quality and the latest fashions. A phenomenal chance to dress much, much better for far, far less.

MEN'S WEAR

SUITS	
One Special Group	1/2 PRICE and LESS
SPORT COATS	
Good Selection	1/2 PRICE and LESS
MEN'S SLACKS	
Special Group	2 FOR 25.00
Values to 27.50	
LEISURE SUITS	1/2 PRICE
SPORT SHIRTS	
Fancy All Long Sleeve	1/2 PRICE

BRIAR SHOPPE

JEAN JACKETS	
Values to 30.00	NOW 1/2 PRICE
BLUE JEANS	
Values to 20.00	NOW 1/2 PRICE
NECK WEAR	
Values to 8.50	NOW 2.00
Values to 12.50	NOW 3.00
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ODDS & ENDS	
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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, raisin pudding, milk.
Tuesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin, raisin butter bread and butter, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, spinach, purple plum, doughnut, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, chile beans, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, chocolate cookie, milk.
Friday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, potatoes, taterup, hamburger salad, raisin cobbler, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Sausage pizza, ham salad sandwich, green beans, cottage cheese, roasted peanuts, tossed salad, apple fried pie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Fried chicken, ranchburger on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, orange juice fruited gelatin, coconut cream pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Little smokies, submarine sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, chilled peaches, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, chili beans, onion sticks, pineapple and cheese, cole slaw, chocolate cookie, ice cream.
Friday — Hamburger on bun, chicken fried steak and gravy, potatoes, chilled apricots, green salad, hamburger salad, strawberrry shortcake, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Barbecue or, corn, chili beans, combination salad, brownies, milk.
Tuesday — Spaghetti, green peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, peaches, milk.
Wednesday — Oven-baked chicken, corn, green salad, hot rolls, cookies, milk.
Thursday — Stuffed turkey and gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Tuna casserole, succotash, carrot sticks, gelatin and whipped cream, bread, drink.
Tuesday — Beef stew, tossed green salad, pineapple upside down cake, crackers, drink.
Wednesday — Goulash, green beans, garden salad, peach cobbler, bread, drink.
Thursday — Steak fingers and gravy, mashed potatoes, blackberry peas, applesauce cake, bread, drink.
Friday — Hamburger on bun and trimmings, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp.

TIDWITY
Monday — Taco, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — Four boys, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Beef stew, tossed green salad, pineapple upside down cake, crackers, drink.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, bean soup.
Friday — Chili, cream of chicken soup.
Served a la carte daily: tuna salad sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tossed.

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A PASSERBY examines blown out windows at Chrysler Building after a bomb explosion. Story Page 1D.
the Texaco Touring Center in New York's

Vance stops off in Saudi Arabia

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Saturday flew to Saudi Arabia, the fifth stop on his Middle East fact-finding tour, after a daylong visit in Jordan with King Hussein.

Meanwhile, Beirut newspapers reported today that the United States has pledged to prevent Israel from invading or annexing any part of south Lebanon.

Vance breakfasted with Hussein today and then left for Saudi Arabia, where he will confer with Crown Prince Fahd, Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal and other officials on Middle East peace and oil.

A traditional friend of the United States, the oil-rich Saudi kingdom has resisted a two-stage, 15 per cent hike in oil prices decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Saudis, who have held their price hike to 5 per cent, have warned that they might reconsider their price policy if Washington fails to pressure Israel into reaching an accord with the Arabs.

In Beirut, the government-censored newspapers reported Vance conveyed the following American assurances to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis during a four-hour stopover on Friday: —President Carter's administration guarantees that Israel will not invade or seize any part of south Lebanon.

—The United States guarantees any overall settlement would not be at the expense of Lebanon's territorial integrity. Thus, the U.S. considers the

current Lebanese border with Israel as unalterable.

—The United States is keen to safeguard minorities in Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East. Fears of being lost in a predominantly Moslem country in part prompt rightwing Christians to fight against leftist militias and their Palestinian allies in Lebanon's civil war.

In return for the American assurances, Sarkis and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros reportedly pledged to keep Syrian-dominated peacekeeping forces away from the immediate border region with Israel.

Israel, which has been backing Christian forces against leftists in southern Lebanon, has threatened to intervene militarily if the Syrian-led forces cross a "red line" area running

roughly parallel to the border along the Litani river.

Vance was said to have encouraged the government to regroup Lebanon's disintegrated army to enforce the law in the south. Israel has indicated it would tolerate a Lebanese police force in the area.

Bakeries employ 400,000 persons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 95 per cent of all bread eaten in America is made by 24,000 commercial bakeries which employ more than 400,000 persons.

Reports say Hussein not only leader to receive cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has begun a sweeping review of U.S. intelligence operations amid reports that more than half a dozen past and present foreign leaders received secret payments from the CIA.

King Hussein of Jordan, Willy Brandt of West Germany, Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Joseph Mobutu of Zaire and Forbes Burnham of Guyana are identified in a still-secret manuscript as recipients of CIA funds, according to sources who have seen the manuscript.

Cypriot Archbishop Makarios and the Tibetan Dalai Lama also have received secret payments, according to the Washington Post.

The CIA several years ago went to court to block former intelligence officials Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks from revealing the names of foreign leaders who have received secret payments in their 1974 book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Agency lawyers claimed that publication of the names would "result in grave and irreparable injury to the interests of the United States."

United States."

The White House and State Department declined to comment Friday on a report that the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to Hussein over a 20-year period. Instead, Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that the administration has begun an "intensive and comprehensive review" of all foreign intelligence operations.

Carter reportedly ordered the secret payments to Hussein stopped when he learned of them.

One former intelligence official defended the payments as essential to preserving Hussein as a stabilizing influence in the Middle East.

Marchetti, former executive assistant to the deputy director of the CIA, and Marks, former assistant to the State Department's director of intelligence, are still prohibited by a court order from discussing the contents of the deleted portions of their book.

Couple caught

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Mason County authorities say a Ludington couple sought on manslaughter and drug charges has been arrested in Huntsville, Tex.

Warrants have been issued naming Wayne Kittle, 30, and his 27-year-old wife, Yulanda, in the drug death of a 19-year-old Ludington woman last year.

Police say Kathleen Fulton died from an overdose of heroin Sept. 1.

Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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• Mocho
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delwood mall

Shop Monday 10am to 6 pm

DUNLAPS
delwood mall

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"THE FONZ," alias Henry Winkler, gets his crown fitted by costumer Ron Rotert in New Orleans for the television star's reign as King of Bacchus during a carnival procession tonight.

—AP Laserphoto

Study raps highway overseers

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's federal highways are wearing out faster than they are being repaired, in part because federal overseers have not enforced rules which require states to fix the roads, the General Accounting Office charges.

The GAO, the accounting branch of Congress, also said the problem might become worse because heavier trucks are being allowed on the roads and because funds for repair are becoming less available.

The GAO urged the Federal Highway Administration to get tough with state officials responsible for road maintenance.

The GAO's comments were in a report last week to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

"Segments of the interstate highway system appear to have been inadequately maintained, and the highways are now deteriorating 50 per cent faster than they are being replaced," the report said.

It said the Highway Administration, which is part of the Transportation Department, has been lax in setting maintenance guidelines and in penalizing states that do not repair the roads. It urged the agency to make a "substantial effort" to correct this.

The GAO report noted the United States has 3.8 million miles of highways, of which 929,000 miles are on federal-aid systems. Latest available figures show that 1.29 trillion vehicle-miles were traveled in

1974 on the highways, three fourths on the federal network.

"The states are required by law to provide adequate maintenance to the federal-aid highways," GAO said. "However, the Highway Administration has not prescribed any maintenance standards or guides for the states to use."

As a result, it said the states do not know what is required to comply with federal highway maintenance legislation.

The report also said there is little uniformity in the procedures that federal field engineers use to appraise state maintenance efforts.

For example, in South Carolina, design features and construction were inspected to reduce future maintenance costs; in Ohio, an engineer conducted a maintenance inspection of selected high-accident locations; and in South Dakota, an engineer conducted a maintenance review by merely driving over various highways.

The GAO said the law requires that the secretary of transportation notify a state highway department of any federal-aid highway project which has not been properly maintained. If the project is not repaired within 90 days, the secretary is required to withhold approval of all federal highway projects in the state.

"Although Highway Administration officials acknowledge the deteriorating condition of the nation's highways, federal funds have never been withheld from a state for inadequate or improper maintenance," the report stated.

The GAO said highway repairs, especially resurfacing, are becoming more important because of the anticipated completion of the interstate system and rising traffic volumes.

It said the Highway Administration has estimated an annual maintenance increase of \$100 million for all federal highways because of recent legislation increasing the maximum allowable weight for trucks.

Another problem, the GAO said, is that the highway financial picture of many states also is deteriorating because highway revenues are lower than had been projected.

Energy conservation efforts have resulted in fewer than expected fuel tax dollars, and, while highway tax revenues have increased, they have not kept pace with inflation.

While nationwide highway maintenance expenditures rose from \$3.06 billion in 1964 to \$6.36 billion in 1974, the value of the dollar in that decade decreased 50 per cent, the report said.

"Thus, only about 4 per cent more maintenance work was purchased in

1974 than in 1964, even though the number of registered vehicles increased by 51 per cent, vehicle miles traveled increased 52 per cent, and the number of miles of highway increased by 172,000," the report said.

To compensate for a reduction in federal funds, many states have cut back on highway budgets, the GAO reported. Georgia reduced its highway staff from 9,000 to 7,200; Utah reduced its budget by 20 per cent; Washington cut \$7.8 million from its routine maintenance budget, and New York has only 5,200 maintenance employees doing a job that officials claim requires 7,730.

The report said the Federal Highway Administration has taken some positive steps to correct problems, including a national survey to determine principal causes of deteriorating highway pavements and bridge decks, with an eye on construction quality.

The agency's research department also is seeking to improve highway pavements, to develop a system of predicting remaining service life and rehabilitation needs and to determine the effect of weight and axle configuration on pavement performance.

HUD program revisions to aid poorer communities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major program of aid to the cities is being expanded and revamped by the Carter administration to channel more money to the poorest and neediest communities.

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has disclosed that the administration proposes to expand the program by spending \$4 billion in the fiscal year beginning next October, compared to \$3.2 billion in the current fiscal year. Former President Gerald R. Ford had proposed spending \$3.5 billion in the next fiscal year.

One source familiar with Carter's urban proposal said the additional funds, coupled with new features to benefit the needy, should be received warmly in the big cities, particularly those in financial distress. He added that some smaller towns probably will be a

little less enthusiastic and counties may be the coolest toward the changes.

Known as the Community Development Program, it provides money to more than 2,500 cities, suburbs and rural towns and about 100 counties. The program is the principal funding mechanism in HUD for urban development, merging such former programs as Model Cities and urban renewal used by previous administrations.

HUD officials said the administration also favors extending the program, which began in 1974, for three more years. Funding would be \$4.2 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1978, and \$4.5 billion for the following year.

These proposals are expected to be made public next week when Carter announces his amendments to Ford's requested budget, and HUD Secretary Patricia Harris is scheduled to testify on the program before a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

The proposals were partially disclosed at a meeting between HUD officials and city officials who belong to the National League of Cities.

Carl Riedy, one of Mrs. Harris' deputies, said the administration wants to make sure communities help poor people with the money they receive under the act.

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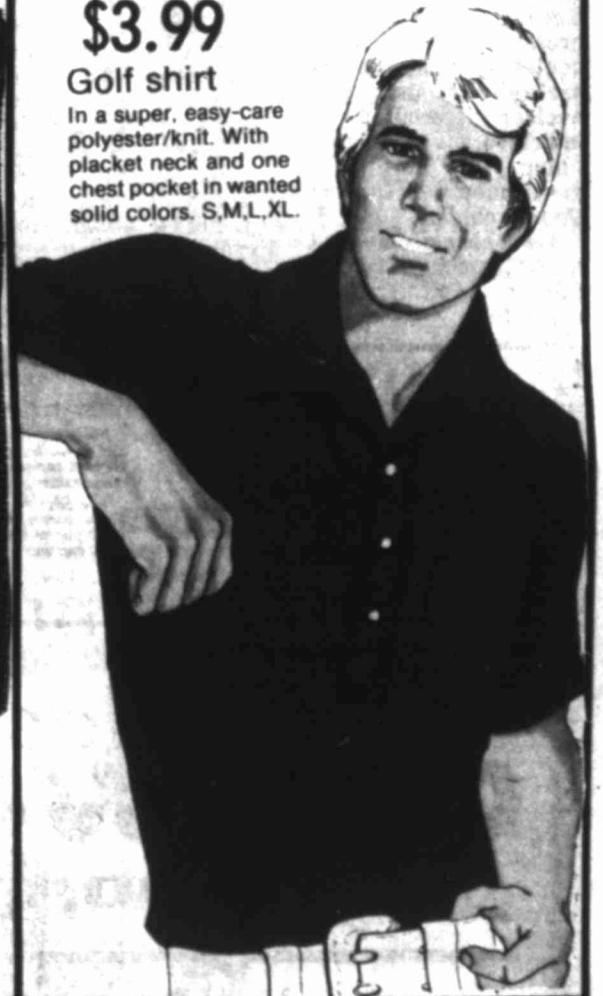
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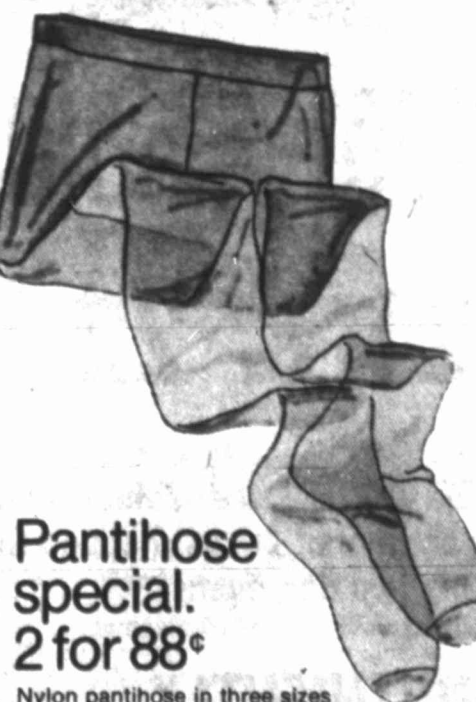
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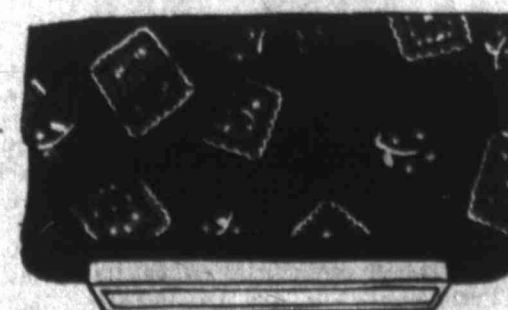
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Minorities make gains in reading

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Basic reading skills of 17-year-old students — especially blacks, ghetto dwellers, offspring of poorly educated parents and others who normally score lowest on reading tests — improved during the early 1970s.

But disparities in reading proficiency are still wide, and one of every eight 17-year-old attending school is unable to read well enough to "perform tasks necessary to function in American society."

This mixture of good news and bad news — an encouraging but not definitive sign that American education may have turned the corner in its difficult battle with functional illiteracy — emerges from nationwide testing by the Denver-based National Assessment of Educational Progress for the U.S. Office of Education. The test results were released recently.

Using a nationally representative sample of 4,200 17-year-olds who were still in school, the study compared reading performance levels in 1971, 1974 and 1975, employing only such basic materials as traffic signs, telephone directories, help-wanted ads and insurance policies.

The major gains — showing, for instance, that blacks gained at more than twice the rate of whites in reading performance — were made from 1971 to 1974.

"The gap in functional reading performance is definitely closing," said Gilbert B. Schiffman, director of the Office of Education's right to read program, which commissioned and financed the study. "Particularly encouraging is the rapid improvement among those groups of students who traditionally have had reading problems; but, nevertheless, a great deal remains to be done before we can claim to have eradicated illiteracy."

Archbishop's body buried unseen



Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The body of an Anglican archbishop accused of plotting to overthrow President Idi Amin of Uganda was buried by government agents, unseen by his family, according to the All Africa Conference of Churches.

The head of the British section of Amnesty International said in London the quick burial means no impartial inquiry can take place and increases the justification for the charge that Archbishop Janani Luwum and two cabinet ministers who died with him were murdered.

Amin and his government said the three men were killed Wednesday in a traffic accident almost immediately after their arrest. Church officials contend the men were murdered, victims of an Amin bloodbath which some contend has claimed hundreds of lives.

Amin, who called the deaths "a punishment of God," Saturday accused Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, of speaking like "Zionist Israelis" for charging that Archbishop Luwum had been assassinated. He said he would send Young a document outlining an overthrow plot backed by Milton Obote, former president of Uganda.

"The hurried burial of the bodies... is tragic confirmation that, despite

President Amin's assurance, no impartial inquiry can now take place," said the Rev. Paul Oestreicher, chairman of the British section of Amnesty, a worldwide human rights organization.

"With such an inquiry effectively prevented, the charge of murder can no longer be lightly rejected, particularly in the light of the killing of thousands of Ugandan citizens as documented in a recent Amnesty International report," the Rev. Mr. Oestreicher said.

In Kenya, a nation which has had frequent differences with Amin, the Nairobi Daily Nation reported Ugandan troops were continuing to massacre civilians in vengeance for the alleged overthrow plot.

"The troops are using machine guns, are killing men, women and children," one refugee was quoted as saying.

Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the African church group, said Saturday he had heard two versions of Archbishop Luwum's death:

"One says that he was shot at the Luzira prison and his body burned. The other is that he was shot and his body crushed by running a heavy vehicle over it," he said.

"I do not know what the truth is, but one thing is now certain — he was not killed in any car accident."

Church leaders from across Africa had planned to try to enter Uganda for funeral services for the archbishop today at St. Paul's Cathedral in Kampala. The services were cancelled.

Carr said he had learned in telephone calls to Mrs. Luwum and Anglican officials in Uganda that the government buried the archbishop in his home village of Kitgum, 70 miles west of the capital. He said neither the family nor church officials had been able to see his body.

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Nuclear power end advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Environmental Protection Agency says U.S. energy policy should aim for "the phasing out and eventual elimination of all nuclear power."

Russell E. Train, who first headed the President's Council on Environmental Quality and then the EPA under former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, expressed concern about nuclear waste and the security of dangerous nuclear materials. Train indicated his skepticism about the ability of governments to cope with these problems.

Train resigned as EPA head last month when the Carter administration took office.

Train's antinuclear views, which had not been expressed while he was in office, were published in a newsletter of the Conservation Foundation, the environmental organization he directed before assuming his government posts. He is rejoining the foundation on a parttime basis.

The foundation quoted Train as saying he is "most bothered by the (nuclear) waste management and plutonium safeguard problems, both nationally and internationally, and... the proliferation of nuclear weapons capabilities around the world."

"I just don't see how it can be managed," Train

added. "I don't see the international institutions to manage these matters effectively at this stage of the world."

"What I have come to see more and more is a technology increasingly out of control in terms of the ability of human society to manage it."

Zoning group to hear six-story building plea

Should a six-story office building be located in the 1000 block of Andrews Highway, when the area now has only two-and-a-half story and smaller structures?

That question will be posed to the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday as they consider a request by Jimmy Leath to amend the planned district zoning for a portion of a block in northwest Midland at 1030 Andrews Highway.

The planned district limits the height to two-and-a-half stories. In other action, the commission will:

- Consider a preliminary plat of Wedgewood Park, and final plats of Saddle Club South and Lindsay Acres.
- Consider a request by Jeff Carter

Train said he would not expect the nation to eliminate nuclear power "overnight."

But he said, "It seems to me we need to develop a very firm commitment to the elimination of nuclear power as a source of energy on the

earth." The Nixon and Ford administrations supported the expansion of nuclear energy. President Carter and his top energy officials have taken the position that nuclear energy is a "last resort" but will be needed in substantial quantities.

for zone change from single family to planned district for residences at 1001 Scharbauer Drive.

- Consider replat of Arrowhead Acres Addition, lot 7, block 5.

- Consider vacating an alley between lots 6 and 7, block 5 in Arrowhead Acres.

- Consider request of Sam Thomas for zone change from single family one to single family two in East Front Addition at the 2300 block of Golf Course Road. This zone change would permit houses with a smaller lot size and set-back requirement.

- Consider preliminary plat of East Front Addition.

- Consider request of Greg Pulliam for zone change from multi-family to planned district at 2006 W. Ohio Ave.

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School trustees to resume discussion of MCAA

Midland school trustees Tuesday are scheduled to resume their discussion on school district participation in the Midland Community Action Agency.

The school board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

Trustee Don Sparks has moved to withdraw the district's two representatives from the board of the agency, which has been the object of controversy for several months.

Sparks' motion was tabled in January after the trustees asked the agency to find a way to allow the district to withdraw without endangering the existence of the agency.

Board president Joe Dominey said County Judge Barbara Culver has suggested a joint meeting of the school board, city council and county

commissioners and a public hearing. Each of the three groups is allotted two board members for the agency.

Dominey said he has been told by Charlie Welch, county commissioner and agency board chairman, that an audit of the agency's books should be completed by March 15.

Dominey said he favors delaying action. "I would hope that we can wait until we see the audit and until we get together with the other taxing authorities."

Trustee Johnny Warren said he thinks the trustees will go ahead and vote "unless there's some reason not to."

"We've already given them two extra weeks. I think some of us may not want to wait but I can't speak for the others. I'll just have to see what the facts are," he said.

A report on another agency, the

Human Relations Council, also is scheduled Tuesday. Susan Edwards, council executive director, is to give a report on the relationship between the school district and the council. The district has a service contract for \$19,100 with the council.

Dominey said the report will be "a synopsis of what the Human Relations Council is" and its activities since its inception. The council "has been very much involved over the years in improving race relations and calming down tensions," he said.

Another report scheduled Tuesday is a response to the SITCA student survey. SITCA, Students Involved Through Community Action, is a committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Trustees asked for a report from the school administration on the feasibility of acting on student con-

cerns identified in a survey of high school students.

In other business, the board is scheduled to have an executive session on a land acquisition matter.

"Through our realtor, we are in the process of contacting land owners immediately adjacent to Midland High School. I don't think we'll take any action but we'll probably want to know what progress has been made in the last two weeks," Dominey said.

At their last meeting the trustees reached an "agreement in principle" to start acquiring land for expansion of the high school.

In other action, the trustees are scheduled to:

— Hear a report on the activities of the City Council PTA.

— Accept a gift of a hard surface play area costing \$1,500 from the Long

Elementary School PTA.

— Accept a gift of playground equipment costing \$1,076 from the Emerson Elementary School PTA.

— Accept a gift of a hard surfaced play area costing \$1,475 from the

Burnet Elementary School PTA.

— Approve authorization for replacing four 72-passenger school buses for the 1977-78 school year. Cost will be budgeted for the 1977-78 school year.

Passenger train derails

IRWIN, Pa. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train enroute to New York City derailed near Irwin, about 25 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, today. Seven passengers were taken to hospitals for treatment.

Emergency room clerks at two hospitals reported no serious injuries. Most patients complained of bumps, bruises and back pains. One woman was admitted to one of the hospitals.

"The cars are all upright," a police

spokesman said. "It's not a train wreck, but a derailment." Ten cars and one of the two power units in the train were reported off the track.

Amtrak officials in Pittsburgh, which the train had left before the accident, did not know how many passengers were aboard the National Limited.

It was enroute from Kansas City to New York when the accident occurred shortly before 11:30 a.m.

Brandt, Makarios deny taking money

By The Associated Press

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios denied Saturday that they had received secret payments from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Brandt, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, issued a statement through a spokesman in Bonn calling the Washington reports "libelous insinuation."

Archbishop Makarios, in a statement issued in Nicosia, Cyprus, called the allegation "unfounded and malicious."

Washington sources who have read a court-ordered manuscript of a book on the CIA said it identified the following prominent foreigners as recipients of CIA funds: King Hussein of Jordan, Willy Brandt, Nguyen

Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Sese Seko Mubutu of Zaïre and Forbes Burnham of Guyana.

In addition, the Washington Post reported that secret payments also went to Makarios and the Tibetan Dalai Lama.

The Jordanian government issued a statement Friday calling the report of payments to Hussein "a combination of fabrication and distortion."

The book manuscript on the CIA was written by two former U.S. intelligence officials, Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks. The CIA went to court to block them from revealing the names in their 1974 book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

The book was published with the names of the recipients deleted, sources said.

Although the White House and State Department declined comment about the report that the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to Hussein over a 20-year period, sources said President Carter ordered the payments stopped when he heard of them.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus also is scheduled to attend.

Governors of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Nebraska and North Dakota will meet at Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm's mansion to discuss solutions to the drought.

Representatives of the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming also are expected to be on hand.

"It will be a loose working session. We'll try to get opinions out on what should be done about western water problems," said Jim Monaghan, Lamm's chief environmental aide.

"The drought we face is worse than anything in recorded history," said California Gov. Edmund Brown on Friday. Brown, who was wearing a "Save Water" button, wants a 25 per cent statewide cut in personal water use.

Utah Gov. Scott W. Matheson has declared a state disaster emergency because of the drought and has asked President Carter to take similar action.

He asked for \$3.5 million in federal economic injury loans for seven Utah counties and also has asked the state Legislature for a \$5 million reserve emergency drought fund.

Colorado's agricultural industry will suffer more than \$100 million in losses



Willy Brandt

Governors having rain powwow

By Associated Press

Governors of 11 Western states will hold an emergency meeting in Denver today to discuss a severe water shortage that some say may be one of the worst natural disasters in recorded history.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus also is scheduled to attend. Governors of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Nebraska and North Dakota will meet at Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm's mansion to discuss solutions to the drought.

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Colorado's agricultural industry will suffer more than \$100 million in losses

this year because of irrigation water shortages, a state official predicted.

"It poses an economic disaster for the farmer," said Felix Sparks, Colorado Water Conservation Board director.

Colorado state officials began drawing up plans to draft an emergency water proclamation that would suspend regulations on the distribution of water in the state.

Such a proclamation would not affect Colorado's water commitments to nine other states and Mexico under interstate compacts and U.S. Supreme Court decrees.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray is asking her state legislature for standby powers to distribute and ration energy.

The legislatures of Oregon and Washington are working on bills that would establish cloud seeding operations, even though the state of Idaho has threatened to file suit.

On Friday, three weather experts said cloud seeding programs would not rob Idaho or Montana of rain. If anything, seeding clouds to create rain would increase rainfall to the east, said a University of Washington professor of atmospheric sciences.

Montana of rain. If anything, seeding clouds to create rain would increase rainfall to the east, said a University of Washington professor of atmospheric sciences.

Officials of the Bonneville Power Administration Friday expressed concern that taking water out of the Columbia River to irrigate parched lands in the Yakima Valley could reduce power available

Chemical pollutes river

By The Associated Press

Changing currents in the Ohio River pushed a 70-ton floating slug of the dangerous chemical carbon tetrachloride past Cincinnati on Saturday, but it left behind a residue which still could contaminate drinking water.

People in at least four river communities upstream from Cincinnati had been warned to boil their drinking water after the chemical pollutant was discovered Friday.

Earlier, the floating chemical — which is used in dry cleaning and has been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals — had not been expected to reach Cincinnati for several days.

But Environmental Protection

Agency officials said late Saturday they had miscalculated the speed with which the mass was moving. By then, it was already past Cincinnati and headed for Louisville, Ky.

EPA officials said up to 100 miles of the Ohio River was affected when the chemical entered the big river from a West Virginia tributary, the Kanawha River.

The source of the discharge has been traced to an industrial area on the Kanawha in South Charleston, W.Va., but the company involved was not pinpointed.

"We just don't have enough evidence to point the finger at any one company," said James Manwaring, district EPA director at Philadelphia, Pa.

However, Alvin Morris, a deputy

administrator with the EPA in Philadelphia, said "the focus of our investigation" is on the FMC Corp., one of four companies with permits to discharge prescribed amounts of the chemical.

EPA officials said readings Friday at a site 30 miles downstream from Cincinnati was over 200 parts per billion. EPA officials say 50 parts per billion is considered dangerous in drinking water.

They said that during the normal six-day lag between the time water is taken from the Ohio River and the time it gets to taps in the home, they hoped the levels of the chemical compound could be reduced to normal levels through vigorous treatment with carbon.

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DEATHS

Leo Richardson dies at age 81

IRAAN — Services for Leo P. Richardson, 81, of Iraan, will be at 2 p.m. today at First Methodist Church in Iraan.

Graveside services will be in Sheffield Cemetery in Sheffield, Texas.

Richardson died Friday afternoon in an Odessa hospital.

He was born Aug. 13, 1895, in Junction and married Helen Rape Oct. 11, 1922, in Roosevelt. He had lived in Iraan since 1931 on the old Ira Yates Headquarters Ranch. He was a member and trustee of First Methodist Church of Iraan. He was a veteran of World War I.

Richardson was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was past president of the American Rambouillet Sheepbreeders Association and a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. He was a breeder of Rambouillet sheep with extensive ranch holdings in Pecos, Crockett, Terrell and Presidio counties.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Rod Richardson of Iraan; a sister, Mrs. John E. Phillips of Odessa, and a brother, Tot Richardson of Alpine.

McNerlin rites set Monday

George E. McNerlin, 87, of 1311 W. Missouri Ave., died Saturday morning in a Stanton hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. The Rev. Glen McNerlin and the Rev. Betty McNerlin of the Assembly in Christ Fellowship will officiate.

McNerlin was born Sept. 25, 1889, in Booneville, Ark., and moved to Midland in 1974 after living in Stigler, Okla., most of his life.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Wadie B. McNerlin; a son, the Rev. Glen N. McNerlin; a daughter, Edith A. Dilley, all of Midland; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be sent to Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

Midlander's brother dies

GRAHAM — Services for Darrell Edmond Selby, 52, brother of A. B. Selby of Midland, were Friday in Morrison Funeral Home in Graham.

Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Holden officiating. Selby died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was born Feb. 27, 1924, in Texas and married Ellen Parker March 7, 1967, in Biloxi, Miss. He moved to Graham in July 1970. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include the widow, four daughters, two stepsons, another brother, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Dean Robinson service held

POST — Services were held Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church in Post for Dean Robinson, 83, brother of Mrs. Troy Eiland of Midland.

The former superintendent of Garza County schools died Thursday in Lubbock.

A veteran of World War I, Robinson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Rotary Club.

Other survivors include his widow, two daughters, three stepsons, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Monday service set for Lara

Rosary for Manuel T. Lara of Lubbock, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lopez of Midland, will be at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home.

Mass will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Lara was found dead Wednesday in Lubbock, where he had lived the past six months.

Ellie Arledge rites Monday

ODESSA — Mrs. Ellie A. Arledge, 97, mother of Mrs. H. P. Janis of Midland, died Friday in Odessa.

Services for the Odessa resident will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Garden in Odessa.

Other survivors include eight children, 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Area woman's mother dies

HALE CENTER — Services for Mrs. Jack Brown, 84, of Hale Center, mother of Wayne Brown of Lamesa, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Hale Center with the Rev. Carroll Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Friday evening in a Hale Center nursing home.

She was born in Denton County and married the late Jack Brown Oct. 11, 1911, in Denton. They moved to Hale Center in 1922. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include three other sons, four daughters, a brother, a sister, 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilbreath dies in Dublin

DUBLIN, Texas — Services for Bessie Gladys Gilbreath, 80, of Dublin, mother of Mrs. Earl Dupree and Mrs. C. T. McMillan of Midland, were Friday in Dublin with burial there.

Mrs. Gilbreath died Wednesday morning in a Dublin hospital.

Other survivors include the husband, eight sons and three other daughters.

Hopkins rites to be Monday

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home for Douglas D. Hopkins, 14, who died Thursday.

Officiating will be the Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, and assisting will be the Rev. Tom Nelson, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church and Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers will be James Beggs, Robert Whitaker, Charles Bennett, Robert Connor, Robert Gray and Don Phiffer.

Honorary pallbearers will be freshmen school choir at Austin and Edison schools.

The family requests memorials be sent to pediatric department of Midland Memorial Hospital or Children's Medical Center, 1937 Amelia St., Dallas.

George service held in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Neudy Hilton George, 83, of Lamesa, were Saturday at the Church of Christ Downtown.

O. H. Tabor and Ray Wells officiated. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. George died Thursday night at a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a resident of Dawson County 52 years. She was born in Polk County. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1954. She married the late Byron George Aug. 3, 1911.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Woods of Bartlett and Mrs. Roy Bearden of Lamesa; two sisters, Beulah Sadwer of Lamesa and Vesta Cozart of Rising Star; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Carter will ask for defense cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter will ask Congress on Tuesday to cut the Pentagon budget he inherited from President Ford by about \$2.7 billion — an action that will open this year's debate on how much is enough for defense.

The cuts, if approved by Congress, would reduce military spending in fiscal year 1978, which began last Oct. 1, by only about \$500 million because most of the military programs Carter wants to cut would have been financed over several years.

Defense officials confirmed Saturday that this first whack at Ford's Pentagon budget, which called for \$123.1 billion in total authority to obligate money and \$110.1 billion in spending, is only the beginning.

Later this year, they said, Defense Secretary Harold Brown will propose to Congress a much bigger package of cuts, calling for closing some military bases and schools, cutting the Pentagon payroll, reducing military moving expenses by keeping families at one base longer and overhauling the retirement system for military personnel.

Brown has decided it is necessary to walk through the political minefield of protests because manpower costs have gotten out of hand, sources said.

Already manpower and related costs eat up about 56 per cent of the Pentagon's total budget, with retirement pay for military personnel running \$9 billion for fiscal year 1978 alone.

Brown's strategy will be to put all the possible savings together in one multi-billion package and argue before Congress that the nation would be stronger militarily by investing that money in weaponry.

Defense officials said Saturday they have not determined yet how big the manpower overhaul package will be or when they will present it to Congress. But Brown definitely will make the fight in his first year as secretary, they said.

One idea is to present the package

to Congress this year but try to implement the reforms in the fiscal year 1979 Pentagon budget. This would mean voting on the reforms in 1978 as the lawmakers review the first budget Carter will write from scratch.

Even if the manpower changes are implemented, Defense officials said Brown holds no hope for lower Pentagon budgets in the future. Any savings would simply go into paying for new weapons, most of which are already on order, the sources said.

During the election campaign Carter promised to reduce the Pentagon budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Defense officials are now saying he intends to save that much through better management, which will not necessarily show up as a net reduction in the total Pentagon budget.

All the military services, and several contractors, will get nicked if Congress approves the cuts Carter has decided upon within the Pentagon budget.

The Army would lose the non-nuclear version of its Lance battlefield missile on grounds it is ineffective against moving targets and not powerful enough for fortified positions.

The Navy would lose its nuclear powered strike cruiser; some A-7 fighter-bombers, and end up with an austere version of its experimental surface effects ship — a craft that skims over the water on a bubble of air produced by giant fans.

The Air Force would be able to buy fewer B-1 bombers between now and when Carter's go or no-go decision on producing a fleet of them is made; its purchases of F-15 fighters would be reduced; and development money for the MX nuclear blockbuster, a giant intercontinental ballistic missile, would be reduced.

The Marine Corps would be ordered to make fixes in its heavy-lift helicopter before proceeding further toward production.

Bell's gibe no joke

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — In three months, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said, he plans to tell President Carter whether the Department of Justice can be managed.

When Carter's most controversial cabinet appointee made that remark to audiences here and in Seattle last week, his listeners often tittered. They thought he was just poking fun at the bureaucracy.

But Bell was not joking. He has found the department virtually unmanageable — with new billion-dollar functions added as Congress and the White House have responded to various law-and-order crises over the last 10 years.

Bell's success or failure in asserting effective control has import far beyond the system of justice. It is a test of whether the Carter Administration can rein in the federal bureaucracy and move the capital out of what Bell calls "the Boston-to-Washington strip" — a reference to the theory that the government is run by the Northeastern establishment.

Judging from Bell's first three weeks in command of the 53,000-employee Justice Department, he is going to need all the clout he can muster to create the national criminal justice policies he thinks have been lacking and to overhaul the department's creaking management structure.

"In the 1950s and '60s we got away from our concept of federalism," Bell said. "We've sold people on the fact that everything is going to be done out of Washington." To reverse the old course and develop national policies, Bell said, he plans a series of meetings with state attorneys general and prosecutors from large cities. "I've not been able to find national (criminal justice) policies," he said.

Of all the 11 cabinet officers, Bell appears to have the most built-in clout with Carter — a lifelong relationship.

Levin's WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

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SUNDAY ONLY CIGARETTES Our Reg. \$4.99 \$4.49 cfm. White cigarettes last 2 CIGS	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Choice of Daytime, overnight, newborn and toddler Our Reg. \$3.56 2.97	3-WAY SHIRT & TANK TOP SET Assorted prints and sizes Our Reg. 4.99 3.22	SUNDAY ONLY DRINKS 64 OZ. DRINKS 69¢ White Quantities Last.
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SATIN PILLOWS Standard size, assorted colors. Polyester filled. Reg. 2.99 \$2.96	PATIO TABLES Expanded mesh steel with 16" square top, folding legs. Reg. \$24.99 2/\$5	LADIES' QUEEN SIZE PULL-ON TOPS Assorted Spring Colors. Choice of styles. Size 40-44. Reg. 2.99 \$3.99	Floral Bath Towels Beautiful spring prints, extra absorbent. Reg. \$2.97 \$2.57
CAPRICE BLANKETS 72" x 90" 5" Nylon Blend Polyester. Reg. 4.97 \$3.33	PARTY MIX 30oz. Summer snack mix. Raisins, nuts or pretzels. Reg. 1.29-1.34 97¢	SPRING BULBS Double Begonia, De Cade, Camas, and others. Reg. 1.29-1.33 97¢	MISSES VINYL WEDGE Both Temp. Upper vinyl/foam and Tripp Lining. Reg. 2.99 2.96
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Canon® Stripes Or Solids WASHCLOTHS All cotton. First quality brand name. Reg. 1.29 5 for 92¢	overnite or daytime pampers® Choose overnite 12 1/2 or daytime 15 1/2 Pampers with cushion 12 tops. The complete, padded diaper with stay dry lining, cutaway soft pad, fasten down tabs, waterproof back sheet. In white. Reg. 1.29 92¢	vinyl window shades Add privacy, protection from sun's glare or cold damp winds with translucent shades. On adjustable roller. Shade is washable. 50" wide and sized 37" x 65" Reg. 1.49 92¢	boys' acrylic sweaters Reg. 3.99 3.88
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Stylish, spring colors. Assorted sizes. Machine washable.

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Long sleeve 70% Cotton, 30% Acrylic. Novelty print on both sides. Toddler sizes 2-4.

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SATIN PILLOWS

Standard size, assorted colors. Polyester filled.

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Reg. \$24.99

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Assorted Spring Colors. Choice of styles. Size 40-44.

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Beautiful spring prints, extra absorbent.

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72" x 90" 5" Nylon Blend Polyester.

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Double Begonia, De Cade, Camas, and others.

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Both Temp. Upper vinyl/foam and Tripp Lining.

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boys' acrylic sweaters

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Reversible in sport and dress styles. Fashion colors. S-M-L.

Reg. \$2.99

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men's dress shirts

regular 3.88

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Perma press cotton/poly shirts in assorted solids and fancies. Long sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17. Fashion colors.

Gravel-voiced film, television figure Andy Devine dies at 71

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced sidekick "Jingles" to television's Wild Bill Hickok, died at the University of California Irvine Medical Center of cardiac arrest, a family spokesman said.

Death came to the jovial 71-year-old character actor at 6:38 p.m. Friday. He had a history of leukemia and recently had been treated at several California hospitals for that disease and related ailments.

When told by doctors that he had the disease but that they had diagnosed it as not being serious, Devine said, "I might die of two or three other things before leukemia gets me."

The actor was best known as the fat friend of Wild Bill Hickok, played by

actor Guy Madison. His most recent performance was a cameo role last year in "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood."

Devine, born in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Oct. 7, 1905, came to Los Angeles in 1925 after working as professional football player, telephone lineman, lifeguard and news photographer.

His movie career, which spanned two generations, began when he was approached on Hollywood Boulevard by a talent scout who noticed his husky form and told him he might be able to work at Universal Pictures.

Devine's portly figure stayed with him through life.

"When I was working with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans at Republic, I

hit a high of 358 pounds," he recalled. His first film role was in "The Collegians" series. Later, he appeared in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," the original "A Star is Born," and "Stagecoach," among others.

From 1935 to 1940 he appeared on the Jack Benny radio show, playing Benny's cheerful sidekick. He worked on the Wild Bill Hickok TV series which ran for 118 episodes in the 1950s and later on his own children's show, "Andy's Gang."

His voice, which sounded like the squeaky wheeze of a badly played accordion, slowed his acting career for a time. But because of his football experience, he was given a role in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," in which his rasp enhanced the part and assured his film career.



PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS GALORE were in attendance Friday noon when the Southside Lions Club honored them at its regular meeting. Pictured from left, the PDGs are Paul Bozeman, Cecil

Bridges, Carl Hyde, Duke Jimerson, Hal Adams and Tom Nipp. All are of Midland except Bridges, who is from Stanton. Honoring the PDGs is an annual occasion of the Southside Club.

Alaska battles alcohol

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Some of the nation's harshest anti-alcohol laws have been proposed here to curb hard drinking Alaskans, who drink 57 per cent more booze than the national average.

Gov. Jay Hammond, who proposed the legislation, says he has "quit counting" the number of people he knows who have murdered during drinking binges. Most of the proposals Hammond unveiled Friday were aimed at Alaska's native bush villages where the long winter, seasonal employment and lack of recreation have led to heavy drinking.

The measures would allow the bush villages to establish possession limits on alcohol, adopt unlimited sales taxes on alcohol and impose a two-week time lag between purchase and pick-up.

The proposals would also prohibit liquor price advertising, make bootlegging a felony, and hike alcohol taxes by \$10 million.

Hammond, a non-drinker, acknowledged that his proposals to the state legislature were drastic and were likely to be unpopular, but he said the "grim statistics" of alcohol abuse in the state made strong action long overdue.

"One of the reasons I've long felt that it was necessary to institute some sweeping changes is the fact that of the 18 homicides that I'm personally familiar with, every one of them, without exception, were alcohol induced," Hammond said. "And I quit counting 10 years ago."

Hammond said his anti-alcohol package grew out of a new study he commissioned which computed the per capita alcohol consumption in Alaska at 3.86 gallons for every man, woman and child above the age of 15, which is 57 per cent above the national average.

"Alaskans do indeed drink a lot," Hammond said, "and they are drinking more all the time."

The study concluded that Alaskans now drink 80 per cent more alcohol per person than they did in 1958. The national increase over the same period was 36 per cent.

Researchers also blamed drinking for 45 per cent of all reported cases of child neglect, 25 per cent of all reported cases of child abuse, 45 per cent of all traffic deaths, 60 per cent of all boating accidents and 30 per cent of all fire deaths. The study said the state had between 15,000 and 25,000 clinical alcoholics.

Hammond said the state takes in \$7 million a year in alcohol taxes but spends more than \$17 million a year for treatment, social service programs, welfare and criminal justice related to alcohol abuse.

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\$1,000	80	1 in 108,235	1 in 8,771
\$500	81	1 in 103,801	1 in 7,982
\$250	175	1 in 54,025	1 in 4,196
\$100	363	1 in 24,087	1 in 1,898
\$50	700	1 in 12,359	1 in 951
\$25	4,300	1 in 2,194	1 in 169
\$10	6,742	1 in 1,462	1 in 100
\$5	25,228	1 in 375	1 in 28
TOTAL	37,702	1 in 250	1 in 10

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Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut

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LOW EVERYDAY MONEY SAVER PRICE

5 LBS. ROUND STEAK **96¢**

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5 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK **96¢**

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5 LBS. BONELESS STEAK **93¢**

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5 LBS. SWISS STEAK **89¢**

LOW EVERYDAY MONEY SAVER PRICE

5 LBS. T-BONE STEAK **\$1.59**

LOW EVERYDAY MONEY SAVER PRICE

5 LBS. RIB STEAK **96¢**

LOW EVERYDAY MONEY SAVER PRICE

5 LBS. SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.59**

LOW EVERYDAY MONEY SAVER PRICE

5 LBS. CUBE STEAK **\$1.49**

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5 LBS. FRYER BREAST **53¢**

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Lb.

Luncheon Meat Regular

Spam

89¢

12-oz. Can

BEEF SPECIALS

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Steak **98¢**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless

Swiss Steak **\$1.08**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Bottom

Round Steak **\$1.28**

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Roast **\$1.09**

Whole, 6 to 8-Lb. Average

Smoked Picnic **78¢**

Lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pack

Potato Chips **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly

Pancake Syrup **89¢**

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Coal is the goal

The coal industry may find little satisfaction in the third effort by Congress to pass legislation regulating strip mining, but the proposed law should further the goal of boosting domestic energy production.

Coal is the nation's most abundant energy resource. More than half of the U.S. coal production comes from surface or strip mines. President Carter supports an energy policy which is expected to call for a 60 per cent increase in coal production over the next eight years.

But coal companies appear reluctant to open new fields while uncertain of the demands which will be made upon them to restore the landscape scarred by the mining operations.

Former President Ford vetoed two bills sent to him by Congress as too stringent, citing a probable

loss of jobs in the industry due to costly reclamation requirements. President Carter, however, is committed to signing the pro-conservation legislation.

No matter what form the new legislation takes, it is certain to push consumer costs upward. But the coal industry must be given the guidelines essential to converting the rich deposits to energy.

The American public has been made aware this winter that the days of bargain energy are fading into history.

If coal can supply America's energy needs for the next 500 years, as estimated, the price will be right.

It would seem that after what many persons in the North and East have gone through this winter, there would be little quibbling over price.

Tough on litterers

The State of Louisiana has gotten tough in its determination to stop persons from littering its highways and byways.

And just in case you plan on visiting that state on vacation, business or what-have-you, it might be well to observe the littering laws.

A bill passed by the Louisiana Legislature permits judges to force individuals convicted of littering to pick up 40 pounds of trash from state highways. And on top of this, the law prohibits such sentences from being suspended.

The Beaumont Enterprise, in commenting on the Louisiana law, said, "Perhaps Louisiana has the right idea. Dozens of

promotional campaigns have failed to keep the nation's litter problem from growing by leaps and bounds. Turning litterers into trash collectors might be just the right deterrent."

We would say that it at least is a step in the right direction. Picking up litter along the highways is a most expensive proposition, one which the Texas Highway Department has had to curtail because of a shortage of funds. Cities also might adopt ordinances along the same lines.

Due to the high cost of trash collecting along highways, it might be well to organize countywide volunteer groups to handle the highway cleanup chores on a once-a-week or once-a-month basis.

'She intends to win'

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the outspoken atheist leader who knows how to grab the newspaper headlines, filed recently as a candidate for a place on the Austin City Council.

She previously had announced plans to run for governor in 1978 but decided against it because of her financial situation.

She won't get the statewide

publicity in the City of Austin race that she would have in campaigning for governor, but she will manage to get plenty of press coverage, regardless.

Her campaign manager in the city race said, "she's running because she intends to win."

If she does win, well, Austin will have to work out of that situation the best way that it can.

NICK THIMMESCH

The demon returns, and President must deal with it

WASHINGTON — The quarrel over compulsory school busing, a demon which haunted the Nixon and Ford administrations, is back and now Jimmy Carter must deal with it, it, or whichever gender applies.

The demon never really left. He was just meandering around courtrooms while learned men tried to decide what to do with him. But now Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell and U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Arthur S. Fleming have let him out, and tempers will boil again.

Before reconstructing how these two distinguished men managed to unleash this sinister spirit, it must be noted that the Carter Administration is rife with contradictory forces on the busing question. Samples:

The President, a millionaire, is skeptical of compulsory busing to achieve racial balance in public schools. Yet his children have all attended majority-black enrollment public schools; his daughter is enrolled in such a school in the District of Columbia — a fact which caused many liberals here to hide in the closet.

The Vice-President, not a millionaire, supports compulsory busing, etc. Yet he ultimately decided to send his children to private, nearly all-white-enrollment schools, even though he lives in the same District of Columbia with his President. Some liberals, upon hearing the Vice-President's wife announce that their children would continue in private schools, opened the closet door a bit and peeped out.

The attorney general said last weekend that the go-slow approach of the Nixon and Ford administrations on busing was okay with him, because the U.S. Supreme Court was also mov-



Nick Timmesch

ing that way. Yet, layer after layer of lawyers in the Civil Rights Division at Justice disagree with him, and so do at least two of his top people: Judge Wade H. McCree, Jr., the Solicitor General-designate, who would argue such cases for Justice before the Supreme Court; and Drew Days III, formerly No. 2 man at the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund and now nominated as assistant attorney general in charge of Civil Rights Division, meaning he will push school busing cases. McCree and Days are eminent blacks.

The Democratic leadership on The Hill is not enthusiastic about compulsory busing, but goes along with it as law-of-the-land. The Republican leadership is plain against compulsory school busing but, being a weak minority, must take a back seat.

All these heavy incongruities might have remained dormant were it not for the one-two-punches delivered this past week by Bell and Fleming.

Bell essentially said, "Go slow," and Fleming retorted, "No, No!"

Fleming actually said: "We have concluded that metropolitan school desegregation is a must if the constitutional rights of today's children and young people to equal opportunity are to be upheld."

Fleming explained that school integration must cover larger areas.

I PROMISED TO DIG YOU OUT. DIDN'T I?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The rising tide of bureaucratic paperwork has reached a level that can no longer be dismissed as merely an obstruction. It constitutes a clear and present danger to our freedom, our prosperity, our inventiveness and even our sanity.

The effect of the bureaucratization of America that is easiest to measure is the staggering cost in money, time and lost productivity. Individuals and businesses today are spending more than \$100 billion a year just to fill out and comply with federal forms.

Start with the basic bureaucratic form — the individual income tax return. William F. Rickenbacker, the financial writer, has demonstrated beyond reasonable challenge that the cost in manhours of preparing the nation's income tax returns exceeds \$21 billion each year.

Beyond that, businesses large and small are required to prepare 114 million forms annually for the bureaucracy, at a cost which the Library of Congress has figured at \$40 billion. Another \$40 billion is spent by firms in carrying out federal regulations, according to one business survey of this amorphous subject.

To this \$100 billion private costs, add the even greater amount spent each year to pay, house, equip and pension off the federal paper shuf-

flers. And then consider this: Each \$100 billion diverted to paperwork and to the support of the bureaucracy, if spent instead for new plants, equipment and processes, would create almost three million permanent jobs in private industry.

The total cost of the paperwork flood, in terms of lost freedom, strangled creativity and stultifying delays cannot be measured. But we see examples of it every day. For instance, there is an increasing amount of time we spend explaining ourselves to the government and waiting upon its permission to do this or that.

The sum total is an American society that has visibly slowed down, that lags in the creation of new products and new jobs, that increasingly displays the neurosis associated with the alienated who have lost control of their own activities.

This is not to say that the bureaucracy and its works are not often beneficial and sometimes indispensable. But we have reached the point where its ballooning cost and petrifying effect must be measured against its declining usefulness. If anyone doubts whether America has passed into an era of bureaucratic strangulation, let him contemplate the following items from the confidential files of the Commission on Federal Paperwork:

— Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., got stuck in the paper after purchasing \$4.91 worth of government stationery. The Congressman concluded that it would cost more to pay the bill than the stationery was worth.

— The Agriculture Department has kept adding to the school lunch regulations until it now has more bureaucrats regulating the program than administering it. To provide answers to the latest questions from Washington, Wisconsin contemplates hiring 25 auditors, which is four times the size of the school lunch program's administrative staff.

— Last year, one of President Jimmy Carter's fellow peanut farmers in Georgia wanted to file a simple application for a small business loan. At the end of six months, the farmer was \$6,000 in debt to lawyers and auditors; yet the processing of the loan still hadn't been completed. It took a pile of paper, weighing seven pounds, to satisfy the bureaucrats at the Small Business Administration.

— The Federal Power Commission recently sent out Computerized questionnaires, demanding the longitude and latitude of every gas meter in the country. The utilities were also asked to remeasure their pipes across the inside rather than the outside. Not until the Federal Paperwork Commission raised a howl this month were these requirements quietly withdrawn.

The files are full of similar stories. Like the drug company which, in attempting to market an arthritis drug, had to collect and file 120,000 pages of information with the Food and Drug Administration — in triplicate, of course. Or the venerable Rock Island Railroad which, after waiting 10 years for government approval of a merger needed to save the line, went bankrupt just before the approval finally came through.

That will never happen because an army of bureaucrats (some of whom fight a paper war for compulsory school busing), elected officials, and opinion-makers would rise in major defiance, and this place would be rent asunder.

Can't wait until housing discrimination and neighborhood segregation problems are solved, the Civil Rights Commission declared, got to move now. Doesn't make any difference if suburban school systems are autonomous, the commission warned, most states have the authority to desegregate schools on a metropolitan basis. That's what happened at Louisville, Ky., and look at all the fun they had. Something like that might happen in Wilmington and New Castle County in Delaware, where 88 per cent of the city school students are black and 95 per cent of the county students are white, and guess what's planned?

The commission planners, their briefcases stuffed brimful, must decree, because that is their business. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund must sue, because that's its business. Politicians and opinion-makers with seemingly liberal constituencies must thump for busing, because that's the way George Orwell predicted it would be in "Animal Farm."

Anyway, there is not only hypocrisy in those who want everybody else to bus their children, but not their own; there is also hypocrisy in what senators and representatives say to each other in private about busing, and how they vote and act on it in public. A secret vote in either house would result in the conclusion that busing is a damnable remedy indeed.

It is unnatural to force the breakup of neighborhoods. As Sen. Joseph Biden points out, "The Constitution

ASIA MEMO:

Hong Kong again tops Asian boom charts

By EDWARD NEILAN
 Copley News Service

HONG KONG — Ten years after a spillover from China's cultural revolution threatened its prosperity, Hong Kong is once again back at the top of the Asian boom charts.

No Asian country recovered from the worldwide recession more quickly than did this British Crown Colony. Ironically, much of the help for Hong Kong's recovery came from next-door neighbor China.

The stories about Peking's ability to "take Hong Kong by telephone" whenever it wishes make good reading but have little relevance to what is going on today in this bustling collection of islands and people on the South China coast.

Hong Kong's dedication is to making a capitalist buck yet the colony's biggest defender and supporter at this moment is Communist China. The support comes in the context of threats from the British Labor government to introduce sweeping reforms here in wage laws and working conditions.

Some sensationalized television documentaries shown in London recently have characterized Hong Kong quite unfairly as one great "sweatshop" with children working in back rooms while the elders wallow in opulence.

Hong Kong has its problems but such journalistic rubbish only serves to bolster arguments from groups like

Britain's do-gooder Fabian Society and other Socialist outfits to change what already is a going concern.

It takes very little digging into Hong Kong's vital statistics to come to the conclusion that the economy here is in much better shape than that of Britain.

But rather than devoting time and energy to their own problems, the Labor government has embarked on a crusade to "correct the deplorable conditions" in Hong Kong.

China has let it be known in various ways that it supports the efforts of the local Hong Kong government but opposes some of the plans now emanating from London.

After all, Hong Kong owes its existence to China. At present, Hong Kong is of immense benefit to the mainland, a fact that accounts for the general air of optimism here about the future.

China is constructing warehouses here, buying land for railway sidings, building new department stores (the latest one uses American-made computerized cash registers) and expanding its considerable banking interests.

The Chinese recently purchased from an American oil firm a tank farm complex that will be used in China's marketing of petroleum products to fishermen operating out of the colony.

China has no formal diplomatic or consular officials here since Peking considers this to be Chinese territory, although under British administration. "It is almost as though the Chinese consider this to be a 'foreign concession' or 'foreign settlement' as in the old trading days at Canton and Shanghai," said an American banker.

He quoted one very impressive figure: China exports about \$1.5 billion worth of goods — one-third of Peking's total exports — to Hong Kong. Some of the goods remain here but some are reexported.

Hotels are prospering, a new subway construction is proceeding on schedule, workers' standards of living are increasing and Hong Kong is becoming a better — though more expensive — place to live.

A brand-new development in the Tung Lo Wan (Causeway Bay) area is already attracting tourists and local residents in droves. It's called "Food Street" and is what we would call a mall, lined with restaurants featuring every kind of cuisine imaginable. The best of the shops, of course, are devoted to various types of Chinese food.

No other people seem to enjoy varieties of food quite the way the Chinese do.

They make family and social dining events of significance rather than part of a three-times-per-day habit.

The Country Parson

By Frank J. Lark



"We used to hear more about eternal life before there were so many folks promising permanent financial security."

THE BIBLE

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It is thought that the Gospel of Mark, which gives a great deal of the life of Jesus, as seen through the eyes of Peter, gives more proof that Jesus was the Son of God. He tells more miracles and gives less parables. Tell the first miracle. Mark 1.

2. Who was Ishmael's mother? Genesis 16

3. Tell the terrible deed of Athalia. 2 Chron. 2:10

4. "The spirit of man is the candle of —" Proverbs 20:27

5. After Paul had taught in Antioch with Barnabas and told the people much Jewish and Christian history, what city did he leave for? Acts 13

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

BIBLE VERSE

"God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." — John 4:24

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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About
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ART BUCHWALD

Obscenity in the mind of beholder

WASHINGTON — Mark Shields, a philosopher friend of mine, said the other night, "This country has come to a pretty pass when Harry Reems of 'Deep Throat' and Larry Flynt of Hustler magazine have become the Sacco-Vanzetti of 1977."

What Mr. Shields was talking about was the fact that Mr. Reems and Mr. Flynt have been tried in Memphis and Cincinnati respectively on obscenity charges, and we civil libertarians have to defend them to protect ourselves.

Since the Supreme Court, in a cloudy decision, has left the question of obscenity up to local communities, it is getting more and more difficult to define exactly what it is.

For example, I have an aunt who lives in Boston and she thinks Vogue magazine is obscene because it has printed photographs of topless models.

One of my best Catholic friends believes Ms. magazine is obscene because it publishes stories advocating abortion.

I have a cousin in Tucson who canceled her subscription to Time magazine because it did a long takeout on pornographic films with photographs, and my sister in New York thinks Cosmopolitan articles on how to steal somebody else's husband are the height of obscenity.

I must confess I'm rather loose about these things. I occasionally write for Playboy magazine, usually about tennis. But my wife won't read the publication and thinks I shouldn't be earning money from an obscene publication.

I did walk out after the first five minutes of "Deep Throat" because it made me uneasy. But Russell Baker of The New York Times, with whom I went, stayed to the bitter end and got a column out of it. I told him later the column was obscene, but he just laughed at me.

My nephew, on the other hand, doesn't find anything in any magazine obscene. He thought the Vietnam war was obscene and had no redeeming feature.

A brother-in-law in Cincinnati is not disturbed by the sale of Hustler on magazine stands, but thinks the advertisements urging people to buy bigger and bigger cars, when there is an energy shortage, are obscene.

A liberal friend of mine has told me he considers Bill Buckley's National Review obscene, and a columnist colleague who works across the hall from me keeps telling me my humor appeals to people's prurient interests.

In California, Frank Sinatra thinks most gossip columnists are obscene, and many gossip columnists say Frank Sinatra is obscene.

Several parents' organizations have protested that a lot of black poetry is really filthy, and their children shouldn't be exposed to it.

Thanks to the Supreme Court ruling, many local prosecutors have decided obscenity is the fastest steppingstone to higher political office and have become national TV personalities overnight.

So everyone in this country and many in the same towns and cities have their own definition of what obscenity is.

The problem is that people are being thrown in jail because of it.

The excuse is that the communities are trying to protect their children. This makes a lot of sense except for the fact that these same children are exposed to about 80 hours of violence each week on television, and many people consider violence the ultimate in obscenity compared to bare bosoms and the other junk that people have to pay a lot of money to see and read.

If they're going to throw Harry Reems and Larry Flynt into the slammer, I think they ought to go after Russell Baker, too. A guy who sits through the entire uncut version of "Deep Throat" is, in my opinion, a menace to the community.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Nice try, Mr. Secretary

By ROBERT H. WILLIAMS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal got his picture in the paper last week by venturing into the employees' cafeteria for lunch with the grunts. Well, after carrying his own tray, he picked a table with two women and joined them. It was a nice lunch, but it turned out that the two women weren't from Treasury at all, but were visitors from the Veterans Administration.

Speaking of Blumenthal, he was trying all over the place to make his Action Affirmative in hiring a PR type, but finally settled on Joseph R. Laitin, a former wire-service reporter and Johnson Administration writer and survivor-extrordinaire during the Nixon-Ford years. Bert Lance had his eye on Laitin, but Blumenthal lured him away with the upgraded title of assistant secretary.

About that weekend in Plains: a reporter reminded press secretary



Government fuels unemployment

By CHARLTON OGBURN
Special to The Washington Post-
Outlook

In the rivers of words poured out on the problem of unemployment, virtually no mention is made of the two elements of the problem that to me, as a consumer and self-employed, are its most striking features. One is that our situation today is one not of a shortage of jobs but of a shortage of labor. The other is that the federal government is a prime promoter of unemployment.

I feel a particular concern for these features because implicit in them is the extinction of persons like me who must meet the conditions of the marketplace unprotected by special privileges and immunities. To me the free society is already finished. In its place we are getting the staked-out society in which various interests, institutionally protected from competition, levy tribute on all who come their way, as medieval barons did on shipping.

In support of my thesis that we have a labor shortage, let me recall some experiences of the kind the reader can readily match with his own. Last year our 1959 dishwasher broke down and the sensible thing seemed to be to buy a new one — until we learned that installation would cost \$125. That meant we'd be paying the plumber more than \$35 an hour. Even an unlicensed plumber, the dealer said, would charge \$75.

IF I WAS shocked, I was even more so last fall when three men in a pickup truck asked \$150 just to help me fell four trees so they would not fall on the power line. This would require putting a ladder up the tree, tying a rope around it, sawing through the butt and pulling hard on the rope. It is work I habitually do myself, so my estimate that the men were asking about \$40 an hour each for their time is probably sound.

A bill of \$17.94 from a Ford dealer for repairs seems little enough, but all it paid for was the replacement of the socket of a license-plate light. The washing machine we bought in 1959 started acting up and the mechanic who previously had repaired it sent his son, who may have graduated from high school, but if so, only barely. It cost us \$13 to have the lad put in an appearance and \$3 for every 10 minutes of his time thereafter.

That is a good deal more than any of my friends make after 30 years or more of hard intellectual application. It is a good deal more than I make with diplomas from Harvard and the National War College, 11 years experience in the Department of State, dozens of articles in leading magazines and 13 books to my credit. Consequently it was more than I could afford.

Such gouging of the customer would have been inconceivable in the Depression of the 1930s. Nearly everyone was desperately glad of the chance to do a day's work for a day's pay. Businessmen profiteering in repairs would have found their shops emptied by mechanics working in

their back yards. Today, if there is any competition to services so outrageously priced it is not in evidence.

IT WOULD be difficult to convince me that unemployment statistics mean what they meant in the 1930s. Then there was simply no paid work for about a quarter of the labor force apart from federal programs. As far as I can see today there is plenty of work available at rates of pay commensurate with its demands, at least outside areas of peculiar industrial depression.

Why, then, is it so difficult to get manual work done without having to pay disproportionately? My guess is that the unemployed lack the skills in demand, even skills that can be acquired in two or three months, or lack enterprise and initiative or would rather not do work they find un congenial even if it means living on the laborers of other s.

No matter how many investigative bodies determine that the legions on welfare would all rather be working for a living (confining, one suspects, the investigators' bias), the public is not going to be convinced any more than I am. An example is the scarcity of domestic help (other than exorbitant price).

Vacuum cleaning, mopping, dusting and washing woodwork take little skill, but so often or eight years ago we gave up trying to get anyone to do them for us just one day a week. What such work does require is conscientiousness, and everyone we tried — I should say with condescension to try us — proved undependable and slapdash.

TODAY only the very well-to-do can afford daily domestic help, regardless of the millions on relief, and the consequence is an immense change in American life. Despite women's liberation, educated women are apt to be less liberated now than they were 50 years ago when they had servants. Men and women of talent today are forced to take time from the improvement of that talent, from which society would gain, for tasks around the house that could as well be performed by others without aptitude for more intellectual work whose own maximum contribution to society, and to their own satisfaction in life would come from the superior performance of those tasks to which they are fitted.

There are, no doubt, those who contend that working in a nother person's household is degrading where living in idleness at the expense of those whom one is too good to work for is not. This is a point of view that the founders of our democracy and those who have made it successful through the years would surely find incomprehensible.

Conspiring to the elimination of domestic help is the minimum wage law. There are, granted, strong reasons for the law, but whatever else it may achieve, the law ensures that men and women — and young people — whose abilities command less than the minimum rate will be denied employment, pride in working their way and the chance to improve their skills on the job as their earnings

ing ability. If the AFL-CIO has its way, the minimum wage will be \$3 an hour. It is anyone's guess how many thousands that would render unemployable.

Another way by which government promotes unemployment is by providing a widely acceptable alternative to employment — and with welfare payments now coming to \$36 billion a year and talk heard of a guaranteed minimum income, it is easy to see us achieving the distinction of Britain, where Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey observes, one can do almost as well on the dole as in a job.

A THIRD IS in exempting labor unions from legislation forbidding combinations in restraint of trade and granting them monopolies. Labor unions can and do set up barriers to employment that exclude many willing hands and, by forcing wages to artificial heights, prevent business from hiring as many workers as they could if wages were set by competition for jobs, as they are among nonunionized workers.

The time was when unions were labor's defense against brutal exploitation by ownership. Today they are the exploiters and their prey is the consumer. When Chrysler sits down with the United Auto Workers the question is how big an increase in wages the poor dumb public can be made to pay for. The decision last month, according to CBS, was a new hourly rate equivalent, with benefits, to \$15 — equal to the salary of many highly trained executives and government officials, governors of some states — and an average boost in the price of Chrysler cars of \$500.

Unions demand that every new contract bring higher wages. Increases in the productivity of labor, they insist, call for proportionate increases in wages. Though the nation seems to have swallowed it, the principle is without warrant. Labor itself is seldom responsible for its increased productivity. That comes about ordinarily from improved management, more efficient technology and larger-scale operations.

I DOUBT that a society can long survive when the ultimate power and the ultimate responsibility are divorced. Increasingly in ours the one is exercised by heavy-handed interest groups while the latter devolves upon a government that is more and more their adjunct.

My anticipation is not that our society will expire but that, as government is immobilized by its inability to challenge the domineering, mutually hostile interest groups, society's frustrations will become intolerable and that this will lead to the reunion of power and responsibility under authoritarian rule.

We shall turn to a charismatic leader to make us whole again, with a national voice, and he will do so — at a price. If we are lucky we shall all be brought to heel impartially. One thing at least we can count on. Our new master will not treat manual labor as pampered aristocracy. Even the Soviet Union, proclaiming that dictatorship of the proletariat, knows there is no future in doing that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give us a break

To The Editor:
This is an open letter to the people of my block and general neighborhood who allow their male dogs and children to run loose. Our yard is being completely destroyed by both.

To the owner of the large German Shepherd, he has done tremendous damage, the smaller male dogs are also doing their share. We now have many bald spots, some quite large, in our yard that must be repaired. This is costly in time and money. Plus we do not like having a yard that has turned into a public toilet for these dogs.

The children on their bikes and three-wheelers are doing just as much damage or more. Our garage door now has tire marks where they have run into it, my flowerbed next to the garage has footprints and tire marks, the lawn between the house and corner tree has been completely demolished, it looks as if cars had been driving over it. We did not know children and male dogs could do so much damage. We have asked the children to stay out of the yard and drive, but to no avail.

If these children are not taught to respect other people's property at this early age, it could become more serious as they become older. Do your pets a favor, keep them in your own yard. This way they will not be run over, picked up by the pound or bite someone.

We do not want to be nasty-neighbor, nor do we want to sit and watch our property continue to be destroyed by other neighbors' inconsideration. We are at the point of taking a more drastic action in the very near future if all continues.

Mrs. S. Munoz
1017 Tarleton

A Dove stance?

To The Editor:
Regarding the front page story in your Thursday edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, it appears your paper has a Dove attitude as to the greatness of the country. You evidently have accepted the beliefs of a man that evidently has doubts as to the way this country is run, and shows his indifference by not doing

POSITIVE THINKING

Keep fresh thrill of life to wipe away the gloom

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A friend whose enthusiasms have been reborn told me of a discouraged man driving along a road down South. In his dark depression, it seemed that the bottom had dropped out of life. He stopped at a filling station and noticed across the road a sign which read, "Fortunes Told — Know Your Future." He asked the attendant about it and was told that an old woman lived there who made her living by telling fortunes.

"She is quite a character," the attendant said, "and everyone she touches perks up." The tourist said, "Well, I sure need some perking up." He decided he might as well try her, although he really had little faith in fortune tellers. So he left his car at the filling station, went across the road, found the woman and paid his dollar.

"Put out your hand, Honey," he was instructed. He put out his hand and the old woman looked at it intently. "Honey," she told him, "you ain't done livin' yet."

And that was all he got for his money. Feeling cheated, he drove away. But the old woman's words kept going around in his mind. Over and over he heard her voice: "You ain't done livin' yet." Gradually that vital thought penetrated his depression and let in new hope and enthusiasm.

There are a great many people who glumly think they are through with living. They may not admit it, but you can usually tell by their eyes that the spirit within is dull, lifeless, hopeless, apathetic.

Have you kept your own enthusiasm up? Are you so eager about

what is required of its citizens in a time of great stress.

I wonder what will become of us in the future if the majority of us take the same stand.

I feel any foreign nations that have ulterior motives should have no problems with us if people like you and your headline draft evasionist have a say in what is to be done in case of aggression.

Tom Doris
Solomon Lane
Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reporter-Telegram's editorial position has always been against amnesty, and numerous editorials to that effect have been published.

Glory misplaced

To The Editor:

How many servicemen who gave their lives for their country ever got their pictures on your front page?

I'm glad the boy is home, but let's give glory where glory is due.

A Serviceman's Mom
Mrs. Leatrice Freeman
810 S. Pecos

Term degrading

To The Editor:

In a recent edition of your paper, sports writer Paul Domowitch referred to the fourth quarter of the Lee vs Big Spring basketball game as "garbage time" as both teams went to the bench with the outcome well in hand. Mr. Domowitch is sadly mistaken if he believes that the substitutes for either team are "garbage." These players would be starting in many other districts.

As it is, I don't believe one is justified in classifying as "garbage" a team that scores thirty-three points in one quarter, as the Big Spring substitutes did during the final eight minutes Tuesday night. I feel that Mr. Domowitch owes both hardworking basketball teams an apology.

Becky Mouser
719 Devonian St.

Editor's Note: Paul Domowitch explained in his column published Feb. 11 his use of the term "garbage time," and that it did not refer to the players or the quality of their play. That column appeared under the headline: Before you pass sentence.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Lawmakers' votes can influence governor's race

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some of the votes being cast by legislators this session may end up being votes not just on bills and amendments but on the next governor of Texas as well.

A fact of political life for governors is that what the Legislature does, good or bad, often ends up on their doorsteps.

Dolph Briscoe, whose new-tax policy rides much more easily when the Legislature isn't in session, has much to lose and little to gain from the legislative performance.

Attorney General John E. Hill, on the other hand, stands to reap the harvest of voter discontent should the lawmakers flub it up.

A number of lawmakers, and the public, appear distressed that Briscoe has chosen to emphasize highways over school finance.

Comments to that effect were voiced on both sides of the rotunda,

with some members wondering why school finance isn't an emergency in Briscoe's mind, and highways are.

And if it does come to pass that the magic surplus, about as elusive and subject to as many confused reports as the Loch Ness monster, won't cover highways, school finance and the recommended state budget — well, bad news for Dolph.

Hill won't get blamed for what the Legislature does — because he's not the governor.

What does Hill need to beat Briscoe? "To make a lot of friends," one associate opines.

Or, putting it in slightly different form, for Briscoe to lose a lot of friends. And lawmakers could end up doing that for the governor.

But without a catastrophic performance by the lawmakers and Briscoe, the incumbent isn't likely to have sloughed off enough support for Hill to triumph merely on that.

Nor is Briscoe likely to simply allow erosion of his support without making

efforts to halt that trend — and even Hill acknowledges that Hill is behind Briscoe and couldn't win an election against the governor today.

But things may look different at the end of May — and in 1978.

Meanwhile, both men are busily meeting all the folks they can, following the thought that voters are more likely to support a candidate they've met — or met more recently — than one they've not met or haven't seen for a while.

And both men have tangled in some behind the scenes skirmishing, as, for example, on the "parents patriae" anti-trust bill.

Hill's hope seems to be that his strong positions on such issues as consumer protection and the narcotics trade along the border will assist him in securing public confidence, somewhat in the manner of Jimmy Carter — and that confidence will secure him a nomination.

Briscoe and Hill probably see their approaching conflict as an issue-

oriented affair, but voters are more likely to be looking at issues which are more controlled by the Legislature than by the executive branch: jobs, school finance and taxes.

If those issues aren't resolved satisfactorily by legislators, voters may drag them over to the gubernatorial race — and Briscoe could find himself tied to an albatross which he didn't shoot, and which he can't eat.

On the other hand, if the Legislature manages to accommodate school finance, highways, and all the other issues within the no-new-taxes framework, that success should help Briscoe.

But it's rare that everyone ends up being fully satisfied with anything lawmakers do — it's usually a question of the degree of satisfaction or dissatisfaction.

And in the case of this session of the Legislature, the results may not be fully evident until about a year has passed after legislators return home.

Millionaire Cullen Davis faces capital murder trial this week

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It began on a sultry summer Texas night, drinks and dinner, jet set lovers out for a subdued evening on the town.

It ended in a savage shooting spree at a glittering \$6 million mansion on the city's fashionable southwest side.

Two persons died and two fell critically wounded. Before dawn, police flushed millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis from the home of a girlfriend and charged him with murder.

Now, six months later, Davis, 43, goes on trial for his life in a courtroom duel matching several of the state's finest legal minds.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Davis is accused of two counts of capital murder in the slayings of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, and former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr, 30.

The slender, dark-haired defendant also is charged with attempted capital murder and attempted murder in the shootings of his estranged wife Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel, 21.

The tiny blonde Mrs. Davis, testifying from a wheelchair at a bond hearing, identified her husband as the black clad, bewigged assailant.

She said she and Farr returned about midnight Aug. 2 to the mansion she shared with Farr while waging a bitter divorce suit with Davis.

Upon entering the mansion, Mrs. Davis testified,

she spotted bloody handprints on a basement door and screamed, "Stan, come here!"

At that point, she said, Davis stepped out of a washroom, mumbled "Hi," and shot her in the chest. She said she watched Davis gun down Farr before she fled into the night for help.

Mrs. Davis said she heard the shots that felled Gavrel, who was cut down as he approached the mansion with date, Beverly Bass, a friend of the Davis family.

Police subsequently found the lifeless body of Andrea crumpled in a basement utility room, a bullet wound in her chest.

The district attorney's office first filed murder charges against Davis, but later upgraded them to capital murder on the grounds that a felony burglary was in progress when the shootings occurred.

Prosecutors said Davis was barred from the mansion under terms of a temporary restraining order issued in connection with the divorce action.

Under Texas law, the capital murder charges enabled prosecutors to deny Davis freedom on bond. Also, conviction on a capital murder offense allows the state to seek the death penalty.

A crack defense team headed by flamboyant Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson of Dallas argued unsuccessfully against the capital indictments.

The defense contended that prosecuting for capital murder under the issues of this case not only is unconstitutional but a "wanton and freakish application of the death penalty."

Two U.S. Supreme Court justices last week re-

jected a final plea by the defense for Davis' release on bond.

Davis' attorneys chose not to seek a routine change of venue but Burleson angrily raised the possibility Tuesday after a grand jury returned the attempted murder indictments.

Burleson called the long-delayed action by the DA's office "one of the cheapest tricks in the annals of criminal jurisprudence. They returned this on the eve of this trial in an attempt to prejudice the jury."

He said he previously challenged Dist. Atty. Tim Curry about "the misuse and abuse of the grand jury system...and this proves I was right."

Curry, who will personally direct the prosecution, snapped:

"I'm not concerned about what Phil Burleson thinks of the conduct of this office. His thoughts are immaterial to me on this or on anything else."

In raising the specter of an 11th hour change of venue, Burleson said: "It's something we're considering now. It may be one of the ramifications of the state's action today."

However, District Court Judge Tom Cave, a popular jurist with both sides, proceeded with pretrial hearings on the assumption that jury selection would begin here Tuesday as scheduled.

Judge Cave ordered that 300 additional people be summoned as potential jurors next week amid projections by both sides that at least three weeks will be needed to seat the trial panel.

Jurors will be sequestered for the duration of the trial, which attorneys say could last up to two months.

Texas Baptists launch campaign

DALLAS (AP) — A "moral and spiritual awareness" boosted.

The campaign features testimonials from such diverse personalities as former black militant Eldridge Cleaver, Houston Oilers Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and country singer Jeanie C. Riley.

Dubbed "Living Proof," the sophisticated campaign will use television, radio, newspaper, magazine, outdoor display and transit ads in hopes of reaching every Texas resident 40 times in the four-week span.

The blitz is geographically segmented. The first week will concentrate on North Texas, with South Texas and West Texas saturation to follow.

Campaign co-chairman Dr. Lloyd Elder said the advertising is meant to provide Texans "with insight that will allow them to determine intelligently whether or not Christ can fill a void in their lives."

Dr. L. L. Morris of Midland, Living Proof chairman and director of evangelism for the Texas Baptists, said the program is designed to support evangelism efforts by the state's 4,400 Baptist congregations.

"Our goal is to lead new converts and inactive Christians back to all the local churches," Morris said.

The 2.1 million-member Texas Baptist Convention is urging the state's mayors to recognize the program by proclaiming a "Good News Week." Their reasoning is that such recognition would allow churches to invite public participation in activities such as rallies, open houses and public service projects.

The advertisements have been chosen for nondenominational appeal.

Collision kills 13 newsboys

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Thirteen young newspaper vendors burned to death at a Cape Town intersection Saturday when the delivery van in which they were riding collided with a fuel truck.

The van burned fiercely for about 15 minutes while police and residents tried unsuccessfully to free the screaming youths, all described as colored, the South African term for people of mixed race.

Police said the youths were being taken to their points of sale and were trapped in the truck when piles of newspapers were ignited by burning gasoline. One rescuer tried to fight the fire with a garden hose and others tried unsuccessfully to cut a hole through the side of the truck.

Two youths escaped. One, 17, was seriously burned. The other, 15, was listed as slightly injured.



Mrs. Priscilla Davis looks out a rain-splattered window in the Davis mansion at Fort Worth.



ACT III

HOW TO MIX A SPRING TONIC...

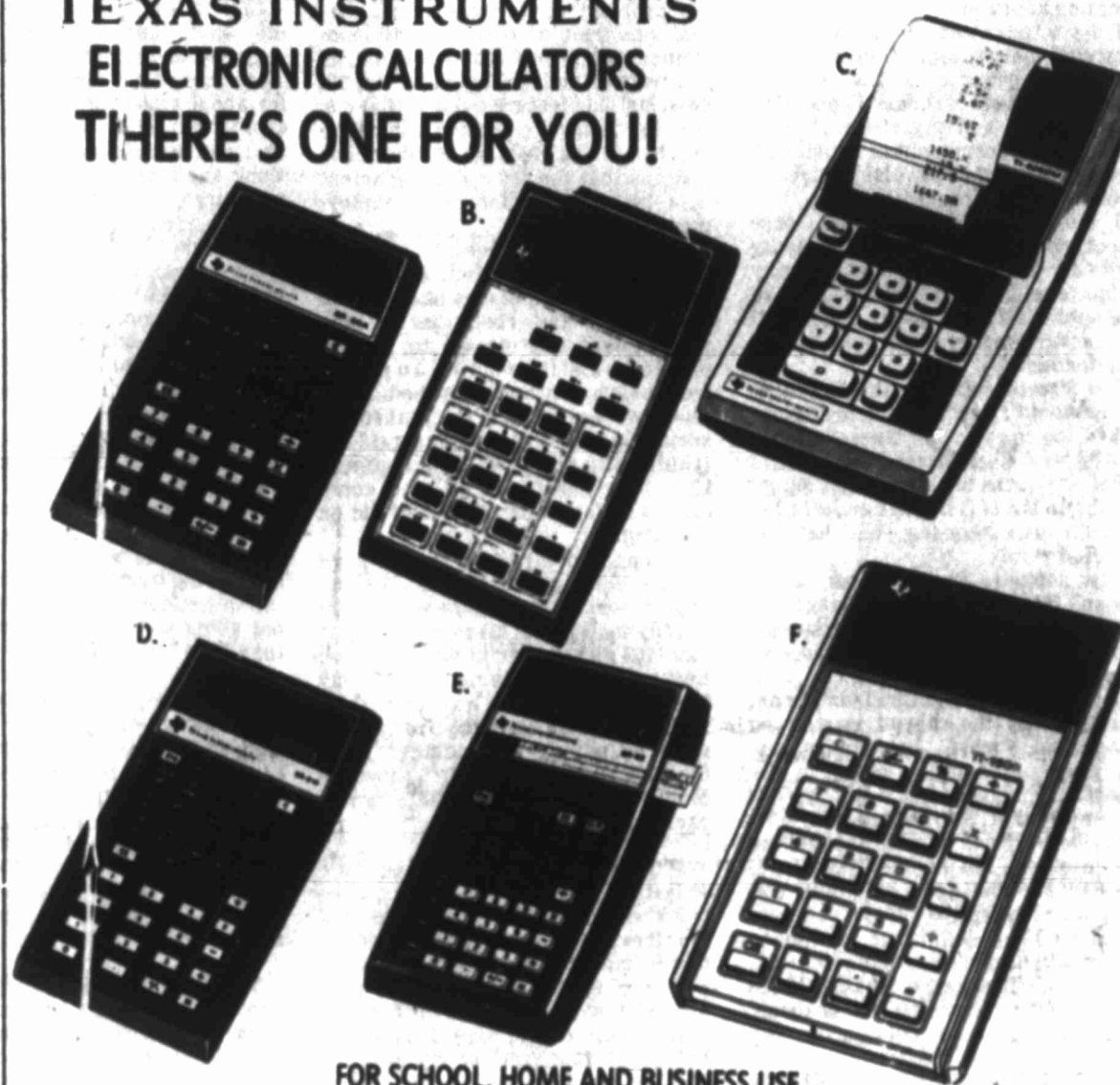
start with one part denim doubleknit polyester/silk, add another boasting equally meticulous detailing, and mix well with a smooth interlock-knit polyester print-to-match shirt. That's it! instant spring-is-here outfitting that keeps fashion-blaze away. Proof that the formula can't fail, the knockout look of these switchouts, in moche for sizes 8 to 18

Fig. A.
Tab-pocketed blazer, white stitchwork \$46.00
Longsleeved shirt, rope-motif. 28.00
Belted skirt. 20.00

Fig. B.
Wow-of-a-shirtjacket, pocket and sleeve tabbing. 42.00
Pants in two styles. 24.00 and 28.00
Vest, not shown. 34.00
Ploidy blouse, 28.00 . . . or print blouse, 27.00

DUNLAPS
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FOR SCHOOL, HOME AND BUSINESS USE.

A. Texas Instruments SR-40	\$39.95
B. Texas Instruments 2550 III	\$34.95
C. Texas Instruments 5050 M.	\$129.95
D. Texas Instruments SR-51 II	\$79.95
E. Texas Instruments SR-52	\$299.95
F. Texas Instruments 1600	\$24.95

NOT PICTURED

TI-1660 \$29.95

TI SR-16-11 29.95
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THE LITTLE PROFESSOR™ ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID

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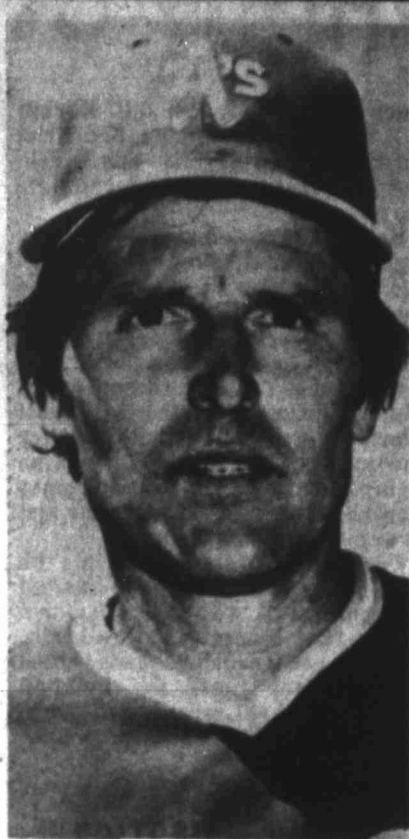
1995



- IT GIVES THE QUESTIONS
- YOU GIVE THE ANSWERS
- IT GIVES THE SCORE

It's not a calculator. It's more than a toy. It's more than flash cards. Give your child this electronic learning aid and get the Big Bonus activity booklet "Fun with Math Facts".

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall



Paul Lindblad

Finley sells Lindblad to Rangers

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley sold relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 Saturday and set up another possible confrontation with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In making the deal, Finley ignored a telegram he said he received a day earlier from Kuhn asking that the commissioner be notified of any deal involving a star player and a substantial amount of money before it is consummated.

Minutes before completing the sale, Finley vowed to defy Kuhn's request and, in announcing the deal, said: "I'm not telling the commissioner anything...let him read about it in the paper like the rest of the fans."

Earlier Saturday, Finley charged that Kuhn was meddling in his negotiations to sell left-handed pitcher Vida Blue and Lindblad, a 12-year veteran who had a 6-5 record and a 3.05 earned run average last season.

Lindblad, 35, was with Texas in 1972, when he led the league in appearances with 66. He was traded to Oakland after the season. In 1974, he had a 2.05 ERA with the A's, the best of his career. He had a 9-1 record in 1975.

Finley said he would use the \$400,000 "to build my ball club."

Finley, who has sued Kuhn for voiding three other big-money deals,

said that last week he received substantial cash offers from Montreal general manager Charlie Fox for Blue and from Texas President Brad Corbett for Lindblad.

Finley said Kuhn sent him and all major league club owners a telegram Friday saying the commissioner's office had been given information "indicating that certain clubs may be considering a transaction involving

the assignment of a star player's contract for a very large sum of money."

The A's owner said Kuhn asked any club seriously contemplating such a deal to "advise this office concerning the details prior to making any commitment."

Finley said he sent his own telegram to Kuhn and the other club owners Saturday, saying the com-

missioner's request was "a shocking interference in the business activities of the clubs."

He said baseball rules do not require the commissioner to be notified of transactions until they are completed and added, "The negotiations between clubs concerning proposed assignments of player contracts are the exclusive private business concern of the clubs."

Minutes before selling Lindblad, Finley said he would not complete deals for him and Blue before U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr rules on his \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn.

Finley filed the suit after Kuhn voided his sales last June of Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each. Kuhn said the deals were not in the best interests of baseball.

Testimony wound up Jan. 13. Attorneys are due to file briefs by Feb. 28 and Finley said he expects a decision in March. McGarr said the issue before him is whether Kuhn had the power to void the deals.

After the 1976 season, Rudi and Fingers became free agents and were signed by California and San Diego respectively.

In his telegram, Finley said, "Your previous interference with Oakland's business affairs has almost completely destroyed the franchise. Any player transactions contemplated by Oakland are matters of absolute necessity to repair the damage you have already done and to allow Oakland to remain as a significant franchise in the American League."

In a telephone interview, Finley said he was certain that Kuhn's telegram resulted from the offers for Blue and Lindblad.

"Bowie Kuhn is continuously harassing Charles O. Finley," the A's owner claimed. "I think my telegram speaks for itself. Frankly, you can tell the commissioner where to go."

Rankin captures lead in tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two separate holes-in-one by challengers didn't distract Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., as she stretched her lead to two strokes Saturday in the \$50,000 Orange Blossom Classic on the ladies golf tour.

Mrs. Rankin shot a two-under-par

70 for a second-round total of 139 in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Joyce Kazmierski scored a hole-in-one on the 135-yard third hole to give her a second-round 71. She was alone in second with 141. Bonnie Bryant also carded an ace on the third hole in Saturday's play for a 70 and a 147 total.

Mrs. Rankin bogied the last two holes of the front nine but then birdied four holes in the final nine for her two under par.

"I drove the ball a whole lot better today than yesterday," said Mrs. Rankin. "I put it where I wanted to more often and hit it longer. I didn't three-putt a green which is a major accomplishment for me."

Miss Kazmierski lost the gain she had made with her hole-in-one when she double bogied the seventh and ninth holes. She had two bogies and a birdie on the back nine to finish at one under par.

"It was my very first one," she said of her hole-in-one. "A hole-in-one is kind of like a bad hole, you have to forget about it and continue playing. I couldn't enjoy it for too long."

Sandra Palmer was third with a 143 after shooting a 70 on the 6,109-yard Pasadena Country Club course.

Tied for fourth at 144 were Judy Kimball and Sally Little. Miss Kimball had the day's low round, a 68, while Miss Little shot her second straight 72.

TV sports

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Indiana vs. Purdue, 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

PRO BASKETBALL — Jazz vs. Spurs, 12:45 p.m. KOSA-TV. Warriors vs. Celtics, 3:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.

AUTO RACING — Daytona 500, 2 p.m. KMOM-TV.

GOLF — Glen Campbell LA Open, 4:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Monday

ICE HOCKEY — Atlanta Flames vs. Montreal Canadiens, 10 p.m. Cable-4.

Orange Blossom scores

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Leaders after Saturday's second round in the \$50,000 Orange Blossom Classic LPGA tournament over the 6,109-yard, par-72 Pasadena Golf Club course:	Judy Kimball	70-71-141	Marie River	72-73-145
	Jo Ann Washam	72-73-145	Joyce Carter	72-73-145
	Debbie Stinner	72-73-145	Ann Cren	72-73-145
	Mary Mills	72-73-145	Shirley Yoshimochi	72-73-145
	Sharon Miller	72-73-145	She McAllister	72-73-145
	Mary Potter	72-73-145	Kathy Corneille	72-73-145
Judy Rankin	68-70-138	Kathy Aho	Sigma Quast	72-73-145
Joyce Kazmierski	70-71-141	M.J. Smith	Bonnie Bryant	72-73-147
Sally Little	72-73-145	Joan Balach	Laura Rugh	72-73-147
	Gloria Elert	72-73-145	Jo Ann Proctor	72-73-147



Judy Rankin

Longhorns sweep two in baseball

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ken Wright pitched a two-hitter in the first game and three Texas hurlers combined for another two-hitter in the nightcap as the Longhorns took 2-1 and 9-1 victories over Texas Lutheran Saturday.

Robert Shaeffer of Midland, Keith Walker and Jerry Don Gleaton pitched the second game for the Longhorns, who got only five hits in the nightcap but scored nine runs on 12 walks and four TLC errors.

Howard Payne pick to take tourney

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Howard Payne University will be the favorite when the third Lone Star Conference Championship basketball tournament tips off here this afternoon, but Yellow Jacket coach Bob Derryberry doesn't exactly savor the honor.

Derryberry's HPU team, the West Zone winner with a 12-2 record, and East Zone winner Stephen F. Austin University (8-6), can relax a bit today with first round byes, while the other four entries fight for survival.

Pre-season favorite East Texas State will meet Sam Houston State at 2 p.m. in the opener, and Southwest Texas State and Abilene Christian tangle at 4 p.m. In Monday's semifinals, SFA plays the winner of the Sam Houston-ET game at 6 p.m., and Howard Payne catches the SWT winner at 8 p.m. Finals will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All of the games will be in Brownwood Coliseum.

"I guess we probably ought to be the favorite, but I hate to be in that spot," Derryberry said this week. Derryberry ought to be getting used to seeing his Stingers in tight spots.

HPU, 21-4 and 11th in the NAIA last week, molded its fine LSC record with three overtime wins and three other victories were captured by a total of five points. The latest close call came Thursday against ETS in a game which HPU came from behind to win 69-67.

If Derryberry is a little nervous, ETS's Jim Gudger should be at ease. His Lions have been overwhelming favorites in each of the two previous tournaments, but have failed to produce. This time ET finished second in the West with a 10-4 record and they already hold two easy wins over Sam Houston (8-6).

SFA coach Marshall Brown, and other LSC followers, find the Lumberjacks a puzzling entry. "Inconsistency is definitely our biggest problem," he said this week. Brown, and Derryberry agrees, says SFA's Ken Bessley could be a determining factor in the tourney—if he too gains consistency. Bessley has blocked 17 shots in two games, but he has also had games in which he hasn't even played much. SFA will be making its first tourney appearance as the "Jacks were on probation during the first two playoffs.

Oregon upsets UCLA, 64-55

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Greg Ballard scored 28 points, including 16 in the first nine minutes of the second half, as Oregon upended third-ranked UCLA Saturday for the second time this season, 64-55.

The upset leaves the Ducks and Bruins tied for the lead in the Pacific-8 Conference basketball race at 8-3 with three games remaining.

Oregon was down by eight, 37-29, at the half in the regionally televised contest. But UCLA committed repeated turnovers and Ballard sank seven straight field goals to get the Ducks back in the game.

Purtzer takes lead in LA Open tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Purtzer, an obscure, non-winning longshot, humbled proud old Riviera with a five-underpar 66 and assumed a solid, three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Purtzer, 25, another in the growing corps of previously-obscure young men who are claiming the rich pro tour as their private playground, put together a three-round total of 201, 12 under par. His total was within sight of the record on the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course, one of the most demanding the touring pros encounter all season.

THE ARIZONA State graduate, until now just another face in the gypsy crowd of tourists, had his only

TSU runs swift mile relay

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University won the mile relay Saturday with a time of 3:11.7 to highlight the first annual Houston Baptist University Relays.

The TSU team of Leonard Scott, Max Tolen, James Tolen and Richard Newman finished 2.8 seconds ahead of Baylor, which has had one of the top mile relay teams in the country the past few years.

previous exposure to the spotlight when he led through three rounds of last year's Philadelphia Classic—

Baylor, however, led in first place finishes with five while Rice had three.

Baylor's winners included Bill Wimberly in the high jump with a 7-2 effort; Dave Duncan with a 13.4 in the high hurdles; and Randy McKee with a 24-0 14 in the long jump. The Baylor team of Steve Sims, Scooter Reed, Gary Harris and Mark Collins won the university sprint medley with a 3:23.

then shot 75 and faded back to 12th in the last round.

This one may be a little more secure. He needs only a round of par 71 in today's final round to match the record on the course that has produced such champions as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Tommy Bolt and Arnold Palmer.

"IT LOOKS like it will take a miraculous round to beat him," said Lanny Wadkins, who entered the third round in a tie for the top, fought his way to a 69 and was in second, three strokes back at 204. "He played an unbelievable round today."

Bob Gilder, who roomed with Purtzer in their college days, was alone in third with a 69 and a 206 total, five shots back.

"I'll be on his tail, trying to win—but if I can't I hope he does," Gilder said.

FORMER NATIONAL amateur champion Craig Stadler was next at

207 after a one-under-par 70 in the warm, occasionally hazy weather. Jim Masserio, with a 68, was next at 208 and Roger Maltbie was at 209 after a struggling 72.

Rik Massengale, the runaway winner in the Bob Hope Desert Classic last week and the first-round leader here, blew to a 74 that left him 11 strokes back at 212.

Purtzer, who had to survive the rigors of the Monday qualifying round to gain a place in the tournament field, had a wildly-erratic round that included six birdies, an eagle and three bogeys, the last a threeputt on the final hole after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

HE MADE only one par on the entire back nine and keyed his round on a birdie-eagle-birdie burst beginning on the 10th hole.

Purtzer dropped a 15-footer on the 10th, reached the green in two on the 11th and holed a 25-foot eagle putt, then scored from an even greater distance, 35-40 feet, on the 12th.

Delph, Moncrief pace Hog victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Marvin Delph scored six points in the final 2:04 of the first half as Arkansas broke away from Texas and went on to a 73-61 victory Saturday.

The 11th-ranked Razorbacks are now 24-1 one for the season and 15-0 in the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas, which wrapped up the league title recently, completes regular season play Tuesday night against Texas A&M at College Station. No SWC basketball team has gone unbeaten in conference play since Southern Methodist University went 12-0 in 1956.

Arkansas led Texas by as much as nine points in the early going, but went cold midway through the first

half and Texas narrowed the lead to 23-20 with less than five minutes remaining.

A basket by Sidney Moncrief put Arkansas on top 22-23 with 3:25 left in the half. Delph then put back a Moncrief miss and completed a three-point play by making the free throw.

Steve Schall's turn-around jumper made it 34-22. Delph made a free throw and then rebounded a miss at the buzzer to make it 37-22.

Delph had 19 points in the first half and finished the game with 28 points — one short of his career high. Moncrief added 19 points.

Texas got as close as eight points on a couple of occasions in the second half, but Arkansas held a 51-40 advantage with eleven minutes left in the game. A basket by Delph, one by Ron Brewer, a dunk shot by Moncrief and a free throw by Delph gave Arkansas a 58-40 lead.

Parkers roll

TEXAS — Baylor 73-56, Dutton 10-23, Pearson 37-41, Moore 37-41, Kivens 19-44, Danks 17-23, Totals 25-117.

ARKANSAS — Delph 12-44, Schall 4-6-6, Brown 10-23, Moncrief 7-24, Brewer 4-9-8, Schall 4-9-10, Buckner 1-4-4, Trumbo 3-6-6, Vint 1-4-4, Zahn 2-6-6, Gehring 0-6-6, Pflieger 0-0-0, Totals 31-117.

Halftime—Arkansas 37, Texas 22. Total fouls—Texas 12, Arkansas 13. Fouled out—Parker, Texas. Technicals—Texas and Kivens, Texas. A-4,44.



Arkansas' Marvin Delph

—AP Wirephoto

Los Angeles Open scores

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Third round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament on the 7,029-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club course. 4-divisional leader:	Tom Purtzer	68-69-138	J.C. Snead	72-73-145	
Tom Purtzer	68-69-138	George Cade	72-73-145	George Archer	72-73-145
George Cade	72-73-145	Bill Calton	72-73-145	George Burns	72-73-145
Bill Calton	72-73-145	Moore Easer	72-73-145	Bill Calton	72-73-145
Moore Easer	72-73-145	David Graham	72-73-145	David Graham	72-73-145
David Graham	72-73-145	Larry Nelson	72-73-145	Larry Nelson	72-73-145
Larry Nelson	72-73-145	Jerry Hunt	72-73-145	Jerry Hunt	72-73-145
Jerry Hunt	72-73-145	Steve Stricker	72-73-145	Steve Stricker	72-73-145
Steve Stricker	72-73-145	John Frawley	72-73-145	John Frawley	72-73-145
John Frawley	72-73-145	Bob Zander	72-73-145	Bob Zander	72-73-145
Bob Zander	72-73-145	Mike Walters	72-73-145	Mike Walters	72-73-145
Mike Walters	72-73-145	Alan Miller	72-73-145	Alan Miller	72-73-145
Alan Miller	72-73-145	Mike Irwin	72-73-145	Mike Irwin	72-73-145
Mike Irwin	72-73-145	Tom Shaw	72-73-145	Tom Shaw	72-73-145
Tom Shaw	72-73-145	Sam Parks	72-73-145	Sam Parks	72-73-145
Sam Parks	72-73-145	Charles Gilford	72-73-145	Charles Gilford	72-73-145
Charles Gilford	72-73-145	Casey Sandoz	72-73-145	Casey Sandoz	72-73-145
Casey Sandoz	72-73-145	Get Wall	72-73-145	Get Wall	72-73-145
Get Wall	72-73-145	Gary Grah	72-73-145	Gary Grah	72-73-145
Gary Grah	72-73-145	Curly Gilford	72-73-145	Curly Gilford	72-73-145
Curly Gilford	72-73-145	Bob Wyne	72-73-145	Bob Wyne	72-73-145

Reagan County to face Early

SAN ANGELO—The Reagan County Owls will face the Early High School gym in the Lake View district playoff battle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Reagan County will carry a 24-6 record into the battle while Early owns a very respectable 29-3 reading

for the year. The Owls won the District 9-A championship in a sprint with an 11-1 record while Early had to defeat DeLeon in a District 10-A playoff game Friday night.

The winner of Tuesday's battle will advance to the Class A regional tournament in Denton Friday.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Memphis 77, Louisville 75

Temple 61, DePaul 58

Iowa 87, 5 Florida 88

Michigan 88, Minnesota 79

RPI 85, Alfred 81

Rogers 80, Cincinnati 78

Ga. Southwestern 87, Piedmont 73

Cincinnati 87, Miami 85

Cincinnati 87, St. Louis 85

Mississippi College 86, Austin College 81

Vermont 65, Connecticut 77

Maryland 85, Duke 72

Fresno 85, Indiana 80

Louisiana 85, Wayne 73

Tulane 85, Vanderbilt 85

Pittsburgh 85, St. Joseph 81

Bishop Col 85, Austin Col 81

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College basketball

Pro basketball

Saturday's Pro Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Catholic 88, Monmouth 77

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College basketball

Pro basketball

Saturday's Pro Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

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Kermit topples Crane, 58-57 for 7-AA basketball crown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA—The Crane Golden Cranes lost a three-quarter effort to make up 12 points against the Kermit Yellowjackets at the Permian Fieldhouse Saturday night in a

winner-take-all District 7-AA playoff battle.

Crane dropped to a quick 16-4 deficit in the very first stanza of play, but battled back tooth and nail only to lose 58-57 in a hectic finger nail biting finish.

It was a disappointing loss for the Birds, who were seeking to end a

short one-year absence from the state's AA cage playoffs, but it was not one of those games that causes heads to bend in shame. They were on so close at the end.

FOR KERMIT, it was a night to remember since it was the Yellowjackets' first district crown

Birdsong scores 43 for Cougs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston's Otis Birdsong scored a career-tying high of 43 points while setting a Southwest Conference single season scoring record Saturday night and led the Cougars to a 116-83 SWC basketball victory over the Texas Aggies.

Birdsong, who scored 43 points against UCLA earlier this season, broke the conference single-season scoring record set in 1966 by A&M's John Beasley and tied last year by Birdsong.

The new record is 467 points. The Cougars, now 12-3 in SWC games, lost the lead only once in the game. The Aggies took a brief 23-21 lead midway in the first half shortly after a mid-court fight resulted in the ejections of Houston's Mark Trammel and Mike Schultz and A&M's Wally Swanson.

The Cougars got the lead back on a pair of free throws by Charles Thompson and then jumped to a 58-38 halftime lead.

The Aggies never seriously challenged in the second half and Willie Foreman and Keith Carter all fouled out. Foreman led the Aggies with 29 points and Carter added 23.

The first half fight started when Thompson and Swanson suddenly started exchanging blows as the Cougars brought the ball down court. When order was restored, referee Paul Galvan ejected Schultz, Swanson and Trammel but Thompson remained in the game.

Kansas City wins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ron Boone's three-point play with 21 seconds remaining Saturday night lifted the Kansas City Kings to a 115-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

The victory, coupled with Seattle's loss in Buffalo, enabled the Kings to tie the Sonics for the fourth wild-card spot in the NBA Western Conference playoffs.

Cancer claims Cal's Joe Roth

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California quarterback Joe Roth died Saturday at his apartment here after a long fight against a rare form of cancer, a University of

Allison charges to big victory in Permatex race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Minutes after boldly charging to victory on the last lap of Saturday's late-model sportsman race, Donnie Allison was a lot more cautious in speculating about how he'd run in today's \$414,000 Daytona 500 stock car classic.

"I don't make predictions," Allison said after edging Darrell Waltrip by eight feet for the \$16,325 first prize in the 300-mile Permatex race.

"I'll just wait and see what happens today. You have to plan it as it goes."

"I just know that my car's running good and I don't plan to destroy it in

the early part of the race. I want to be around when 500 miles is up."

The 37-year-old racing veteran from Hueytown, Ala., should be hoping that racing's variables and his skills produce the same kind of result they did Saturday.

The battle for first place was between Allison and Waltrip for the last third of the 120 laps. Waltrip, of Franklin, Tenn., pitted on the 101st lap but took on only gas—no tires—and was moving again in 8.2 seconds.

Allison needed more gas, too, but he couldn't afford to take the time for tires. So he pitted on lap 109, got the gas and was out in 6.1 seconds.

Waltrip and Allison were running 1-2 when Ray Hendrick caught the wall coming out of turn four, spun wildly and also took Jack Ingram onto the track's apron.

Waltrip and Allison squeaked through that danger on the 115th lap, then held their positions until the caution flag was pulled in with three laps to go.

At that point, Allison's strategy came into play. He followed Waltrip for two laps, then passed him on the last straightaway and held the lead to the checkered flag.

"When Darrell didn't take on tires, we knew we couldn't afford to take on tires," Allison said. "Any time you run on this track that long without a change of tires, it gets pretty hectic."

"I knew I couldn't wait to come off turn four to catch him, because I saw how much both cars were sliding on the tires. I knew I had to be leading going into turn three. I felt like if I got ahead of him by then, I could stay ahead to the line."

Waltrip wasn't surprised by Allison's plan.

Softball meeting set for Friday

The next meeting of the Midland Softball Association will be on Friday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commercial Bank Hospitality Room. Officers will be elected and final plans made for the coming season at this gathering. This will be the deadline to pay entry fees and no team will be accepted after this date.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-1281, Extension 280.

Dallas Cowboys set national TV games

DALLAS (AP) — Nationally-televised home games against Baltimore and Pittsburgh highlight the Dallas Cowboys' 1977 pre-season schedule announced Saturday.

The Cowboys will take on the Colts Aug. 27 and the Steelers Sept. 8. Other home dates are against San Diego Aug. 6 and Miami Aug. 20.

Road games are against Seattle, either Aug. 12 or 13, and Houston Sept. 3.

The Cowboys' regular season schedule will be released by the National Football League in about two months.

Hallquist takes net victory

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Second-seeded Barbara Hallquist advanced to the final of the U.S. Tennis Association National Amateur Indoor Championships by defeating Sandy Stap 7-5, 6-0 Saturday.

In another semifinal match, Jai DiLouie, Dallas, defeated Southern Methodist University teammate Chris Delaney, Potomac, Md., 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Hallquist, named All-American after winning the National Collegiate Women's Championship, had a tough first set with Miss Stap, an All-American. There were five service breaks in the first set.

Miss Hallquist, of Arcadia, Calif., broke Miss Stap's serve in the third, ninth, and 11th games. Miss Stap, of

Deerfield, Ill., scored breaks in the sixth and 10th games.

The 11th game of the first set proved to be the key to the match. Ahead 40-15, Miss Stap lost the next four points and the game to give Miss Hallquist a 6-5 lead. Miss Hallquist served out the final game for the set.

In the second set, Miss Hallquist's powerful serve allowed Miss Stap just two points in three games.

"I was tight, but a loosened up after that first set," Miss Hallquist said. "I thought that if I could get by that first set I'd do well. It usually takes me a couple of games to warm up."

DiLouie, an unseeded player, used a strong serve and his quickness to beat Delaney.

"I'm serving really well which is helping me out," the 18-year-old said. The finals in all five categories of the tournament will be today afternoon.

Mayer stages tennis upset

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Mayer easily upset third-seeded Phil Dent of Australia, and Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia outlasted Steve Docherty in quarter-final action at the \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Saturday.

West Virginia upsets Irish

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Center Maurice Robinson muscled in 21 points as West Virginia upset highly-regarded Notre Dame 61-68 Saturday with some hot shooting and clever floor play in a regionally televised basketball game.

The smaller Mountaineers, 15-9, jumped out to an early lead and never trailed in the game.

After taking a 40-27 lead into the locker room at halftime, WVU came back out and ran up point margins of as many as 15 before the Fighting Irish reeled off seven straight points to pulled within five at 55-50 with 10:38 left. The Mountaineers then hit a six-point streak of their own and were never in trouble after that.

Senior guards Bob Huggins and Tony Robertson each had 14 points for WVU, while forward Sid Bostick added 16 and forward Russell Chapman had 10.

With Robinson leading the way, West Virginia dominated the inside play, outbounding the taller Notre Dame team 43-39. Robinson, at 6-foot-7, had 15 rebounds and five assists.

Center Toby Knight scored 16 points to lead Notre Dame. Bruce Flowers added 13 points and had 10 rebounds before fouling out with 9:04 to go.

It was only the second West Virginia victory over Notre Dame in seven meetings between the two schools. It broke a nine-game winning streak for Notre Dame, 17-4, and ended West Virginia's two-game losing streak.

Colorado bowler nabs lead in Tall City Open

Henry Gonzales, a bowler from Colorado Springs, Col., captured the lead after the first eight qualifying games Saturday in the second annual Tall City Open Professional Bowlers Tournament being held at the Super Bowl.

Gonzales totaled 1634 after Saturday's action to hold a narrow seven pin advantage over Bill Wells of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who has 1627.

Defending champion Bob McGregor, a former Midlander now living in Dallas, is down in the sixth position after first day action with 1571, but in very comfortable qualifying position. There will be four more qualifying games this

morning at 9 and 11, and then, the top 12 bowlers will advance to the 2:30 p.m. finals.

Three Midlanders, John Denton, Clint Benefield, and Bobby Bumpass all are in the top twelve. Denton is in fifth with 1575; Benefield, eighth, 1543; and Bumpass, 12th, 1522.

First place prize money in the tournament is \$1,000.

The top twelve bowlers after first day action (eight games) in the second annual Tall City Open Professional Bowlers Tournament: 1. Henry Gonzales, Colorado Springs, Col., 1634; 2. Bill Wells, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1627; 3. Bill Skoway, Aurora, Colorado, 1608; 4. Matt Karno, Lakewood, Colorado, 1596; 5. John Denton, Midland, 1575; 6. Bob McGregor, Dallas, 1571; 7. Steve Ray, Irving, 1569; 8. Clint Benefield, Midland, 1543; 9. Ben Wells, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1540; 10. Jim Hensley, Dallas, 1537; 11. Leon Aragon, San Francisco, California, 1536; 12. Bobby Bumpass, Midland, 1522.

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4-cylinder 6-cyl. 8-cyl.

32⁹⁵ 34⁹⁵ 36⁹⁵

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We'll set caster/camber and toe-in/toe-out, align front end, adjust steering system. Adjust tie rods \$2 extra

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Oil, filter, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Sears All Weather 10W-30 and install new Sears filter. Includes lubrication.

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Save \$3 on SteadyRider shocks

SALE 9⁹⁹ each

Sears Best heavy-duty shocks. Warranted as long as you own your car. Adjusts to help give a comfortable ride in any weather. Fits most American-made cars, imports, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Limited warranty on SteadyRider shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective shock absorber was installed for Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks. Sizes to fit most American cars. 1.66 ea.



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4-ply, belted, radial

Guardsman radial

Now you can experience a smooth radial ride! 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester radial plies help keep the tread flat against the road for responsive handling.

Sears Guardsman Radial and add tire	Sears price black-wall	Sears price white-wall	plus F.T.T.
A7B-13	38.00	41.00	1.84
B7B-13	38.00	41.00	2.00
D7B-14	38.00	41.00	2.27
E7B-14	38.00	41.00	2.41
F7B-14	43.00	46.00	2.54
G7B-14	45.00	48.00	2.69
H7B-14	48.00	51.00	2.88
I7B-15	48.00	51.00	2.79
J7B-15	49.00	52.00	2.96
L7B-15	51.00	54.00	3.28

585 - 870 off Steel belted

Introductory SALE! Regular prices in effect March 1. 2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord plies help give you the strength, durability and long miles you want.

Sears Steel Belted and add tire	Sears price black-wall	Sears price white-wall	plus F.T.T.
A7B-13	39.00	42.00	1.84
B7B-13	41.00	44.00	2.01
D7B-14	43.00	46.00	2.24
F7B-14	47.00	50.00	2.50
G7B-14	49.00	52.00	2.66
H7B-14	52.00	55.00	2.89
I7B-15	51.00	54.00	2.77
J7B-15	54.00	57.00	2.94
L7B-15	58.00	61.00	3.21



Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle

If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

Save \$4 on installed steel muffler

Aluminized to help resist rust-causing moisture. Fit over 90% of American-made cars. Installed at this low price.

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snap-on plastic funnel

Easily snaps on to the top of 1-quart oil cans.

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\$1.29 oil filter wrench

Perfect for spin-on filters with 20mm nuts.

89⁹⁹

\$6.99 three-way grease gun

Loads with bulk, dispenser or cartridge grease.

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Plastic oil drain pan

Oil can tapper

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166

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SMU's PHIL Hale (10), and Oklahoma City's Mark Gwaltney (35), are hot after the ball in first half of action in Dallas Saturday night. Getting his

hand into the picture from right is SMU's Pete Lodwick.

Joe Morgan handed \$1 million contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan, only the second National League player to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards, came to terms Saturday for what he called the largest contract in Cincinnati Reds' history.

He said the contract was for more than a \$1 million and made him the highest-paid player in the Reds' 108-year existence.

The Reds simultaneously announced that star outfielders Ken Griffey and George Foster also agreed to multi-year contracts.

All three signed for three years, according to Dick Wagner, Reds' general manager. No other figures were disclosed.

Wagner said it was the first time the club agreed to three-year pacts. Six Reds remained unsigned. They were 10-time All Star Pete Rose, relief ace Rawly Eastwick, starting pitcher Gary Nolan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, utilityman Mike Lum and

minor league pitcher Pat Darcy.

The signings came after three days of negotiations between the Reds and player agent Tom Reich of Pittsburgh, who represented the trio.

Morgan, 33, said he was relieved to get the contract stalemate over and predicted the Reds would win their sixth National League West title in seven years.

"I never really gave any thought to playing out my option," said Morgan, whose rise as a hitter coupled with his speed and defense were key factors in the Reds' successive world titles.

"I said five years ago that I hoped to finish my career in Cincinnati. And I feel the same way now. It's my kind of town and my kind of team," said the 5-foot-8 infielder who was the first second baseman since Jackie Robinson to drive in more than 100 runs. He had 111 while slugging a career-high 27 home runs.

Griffey, 27, hit a team-leading 336 last season, losing the National League batting title on the final day of

the season to Chicago's Bill Madlock. It was his second straight 300 season.

The 28-year-old Foster, who led the majors with 121 runs batted in, called his agreement "a fair contract."

He said the Reds' front office has "become more liberal" involving long-term contracts. "They realized they have to hold on to their good players."

Houston sweeps 2 from Pan-Am

HOUSTON (AP)—Mark David slammed a two run home run to spark Houston to a 7-0 victory over Pan American in the second game to give the Cougars a sweep of a college baseball doubleheader Saturday. Houston won the first game, 3-2.

Thad Altman singled in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning of the first game.

The Cougars scored four runs in the fourth inning of the second game with Altman's single accounting for two of them. David hit his home run in the fifth and Gary Weiss singled in the final Houston run in the sixth.



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Red Raiders top Baylor in SWC tilt

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Mike Russell poured in 22 points to pace Texas Tech to hard-fought 88-61 Southwest Conference basketball victory here Saturday night.

The victory left Tech solidly in third place with an 11-4 record in conference and 17-8 for the season. Baylor dropped to 5-10 in the league and 10-15 on the season.

The Raiders jumped into an early 8-0 lead but Baylor fought back to take the lead four times before trailing at half 38-34.

Baylor's Larry Spicer, whose 25 points led all scorers, led a second-half rally that had the Bears going in front, 43-42, on a basket by Arthur Edwards. Tech's Mike Edwards scored on a layup to put Tech in front and Grant Dukes added two free throws on a technical foul against the Baylor bench. Jeff Huston hit a jump shot to open a five-point bulge and the Bears could come no closer.

Backing Russell was Houston with 14 points. Arthur Edwards had 13 and George Jones scored 12 for the Bears.

The victory was Tech's ninth in its last 10 games and left the Raiders with a chance to tie Houston for second place.

Indiana sub quits squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana forward Rich Valavicius, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, on Saturday became the fifth reserve to quit the defending NCAA championship squad since the season began.

He blamed lack of playing time. Valavicius, a strong, aggressive player from Hammond, Ind., appeared in 19 games for Indiana, averaging 4.1 points. He started nine games.

Shorter shoots for Olympics

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Frank Shorter, who beat the favored Rod Dixon in the two mile at the San Diego Indoor Games, says his "goal is to run in the 1980 Olympics."

Shorter, always a crowd-pleaser here, turned the year's fastest indoor two miles—8 minutes, 27.3 seconds—Friday night, 2.7 seconds ahead of New Zealand's Dixon.

"I'd like to run in the marathon and possibly 10,000 meters in the Olympics," said Shorter, a Colorado lawyer. He won a gold medal in Munich and a silver in Montreal in the marathon, and said he still trains twice a day.

Kenyan Wilson Waigwa, a senior at University of Texas-El Paso, was another impressive winner in San

Diego, clocking the fastest indoor mile of the year in beating a star-studded field in 3:55.7.

The favorites, mile outdoor record holder John Walker of New Zealand and Irishman Eamonn Coghlan, were well back.

"We were too worried about each other. When Waigwa went past, neither of us could respond," Walker said. Coghlan agreed in virtually the same words.

Twice an Olympian without any success, Waigwa overcame a 50-yard deficit in the final 1 1/4 laps of the 11-lap mile to sweep past Steve Scott of California-Irvine.

Waigwa's time was just a 10th of a second off his best outdoors and an equivalent outdoor time Friday night, track experts said, would have been about 3:54.2.

Scott opened up a quick lead and held it until Waigwa raced past.

Scott clocked 3:56.5, more than three seconds faster than he'd ever run the mile before. Coghlan was third with at 3:57.9, Paul Cummings fourth at 3:58.2 and Walker a disappointing fifth at 3:59.2.

The only world record was set by U.S. Olympian Rosalyn Bryant, who sped to a 1:03.3 time in the women's 500 yards. She now holds the American 300-yard, the world 440-yard, the world 500-meter and the world 500-yard records.

Other major winners included Dwight Stones in the high jump with a leap of 7 feet 3 3/4 inches; Mike Tully in the pole vault at 17-8; Mac Wilkins in the shot put at 66-5 1/4, and Arnie Robinson in the long jump at 25-10 1/4.

Mark Enyeart won the 800 in 1:10.0. Francie Larrieu Lutz took the women's mile at 4:33.0. Tom Cochran won the triple jump at 54-2 1/4 and Joel Andrews was victorious in both the 50- and 80-yard dashes with efforts of 5.3 and 6.1.

Fourteen race horses perish during fire

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Fourteen race horses were killed early Saturday when a fire destroyed a barn at New England Harness Raceway, but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to 40 other barns housing more than 1,100 trotters and pacers.

The track made immediate plans to raise funds and put seven horsemen "back in business as quickly as possible."

The fire was discovered by a newspaper boy on his morning delivery route. Firefighters from Foxboro and nearby Walpole joined in battling the blaze. Water was poured on adjacent barns to keep the blaze from spreading.

"The fire department did a fantastic job," said Eddie Andelman, co-owner of the raceway. "They were here minutes after the alarm was sounded, but the barn just went up too fast. Fortunately, only one barn was involved in the blaze."

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately. No injuries were reported.

After conferring by telephone with

track President Eddie Keelan and general manager Pres Hobson, who are in Florida for a horsemen's meeting, Andelman met with horse owners, who already had started a collection to aid their financially stricken colleagues.

The horses lost in the fire were valued at an average of about \$3,000 each.

Andelman said all proceeds from parking, admissions and reserved seats from racing programs Saturday night and Sunday would be donated to the New England Harness Raceway Horsemen's Relief Fund. Proceeds from a variety show at the track's night club also were ticketed for the fund.

"Some of these horsemen were completely wiped out," Andelman said. "We have offered to make up any difference between the proceeds to the fund and the horsemen's losses with a one-year interest free loan."

"We're hoping the (seven) horsemen will be able to go out and buy other horses and get back in business as quickly as possible, possibly by Wednesday."

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HR78-14	\$97.95	\$77.95	\$3.04
GR70-15	\$96.95	\$77.95	\$3.05
GR78-15	\$92.95	\$73.95	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$99.95	\$79.95	\$3.11
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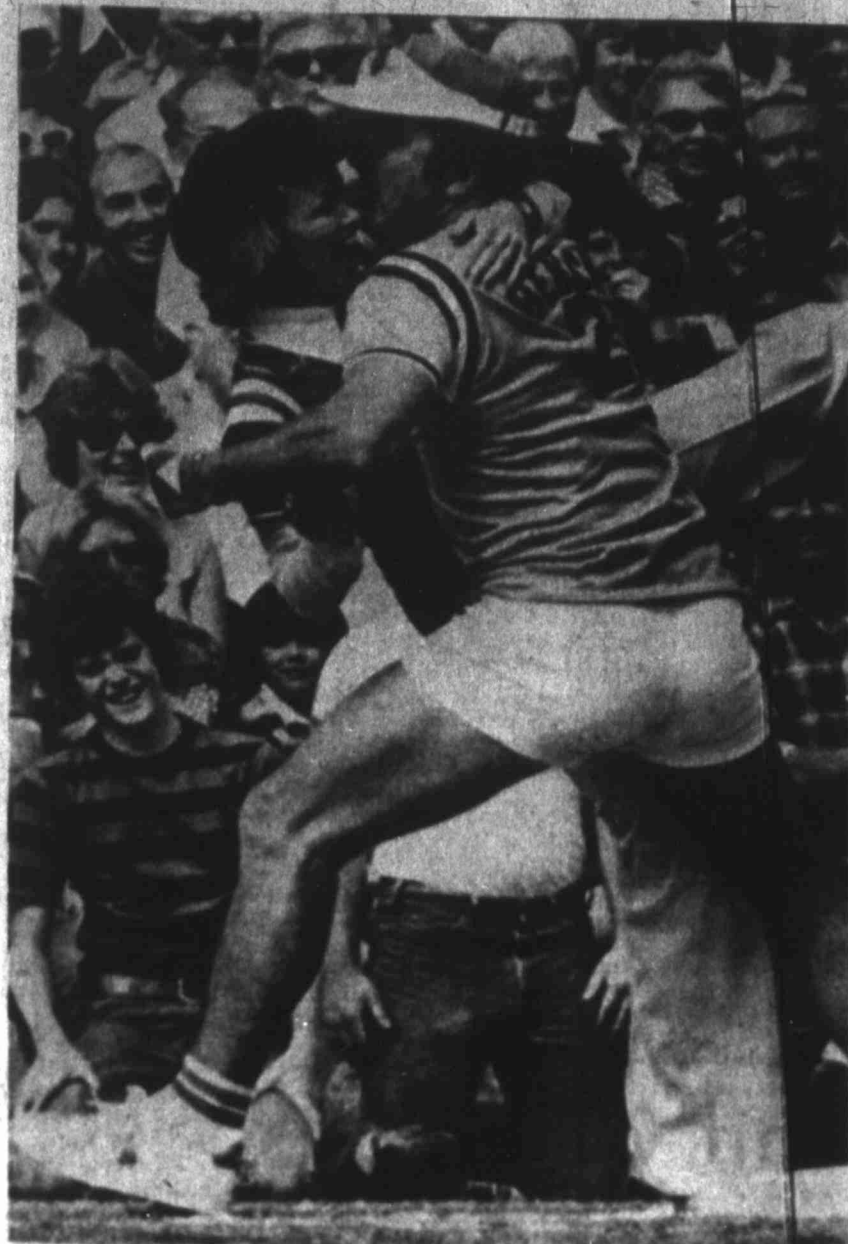
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Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench pauses rounding third base to kiss the coach — television personality Phyllis George. Bench hit a home run in a softball game for charity played by major league players.

American League in softball victory

INNISBROOK, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice salved American League pride Saturday, hitting a home run in the final inning to beat the National League 10-9 in the second annual all-star softball championship.

The seven-inning game between the stars of both leagues highlighted a weekend of charity sports events at the Innisbrook Resort Club.

The National League jumped to 2-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench. Pittsburgh Pirate Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer in the second to stretch the lead.

The American League tied the score 5-5 in the fourth on a home run

by Graig Nettles of New York and went ahead in the fifth inning on four straight singles by the Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew, Yankee Thurman Munson and Chris Chambliss and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox.

The National League then tied the game 9-9 in the seventh on a two-run homer by National League home run champion Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

But Rice clinched the game for the American League with his second home run of the day. Rice received the game's most valuable player award from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn announced the game for the crowd of 3,300 and a national television audience.

Rutgers upsets Cincy behind Bailey's 29

NEW YORK (AP) — James Bailey poured in 29 points to lead Rutgers to an 89-70 college basketball upset of 10th-ranked Cincinnati Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

Iona outscored South Florida 107-100 and North Carolina-Charlotte beat Seton Hall 85-75 in the nightcap of the tripleheader.

Rutgers, raising its record to 16-7, took the lead for good after eight minutes of the first half when a three-point play by Bailey made it 15-12. The Scarlet Knights led by as many as 16 points in the first half and were ahead 46-32 at intermission.

They continued to apply the pressure in the second half, preventing

the Bearcats from mounting any sort of comeback. Rutgers' biggest lead of the game was 21 points at 77-56 with 7:12 to play on a short jumper from the right side by Bailey.

Hollis Copeland added 15 points for Rutgers, which posted its third victory in a row. Cincinnati, which had a four-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 19-4, got 17 points from Steve Collier and 16 from Gary Yoder.

Iona sank 43 of 53 free throw attempts and freshman Glenn Vickers scored 30 points in pacing the Gaels past South Florida.

NC-Charlotte, 18-3, rallied in the second half to overtake Seton Hall and post its third straight victory.

Seton Hall led 45-41 at the half and was ahead 53-49 when NC-Charlotte star Cedrick Maxwell picked up his fourth personal foul. The 49ers then went into a zone defense to protect Maxwell, and Seton Hall couldn't handle the switch.

The 49ers reeled off 13 consecutive points, taking the lead 54-53 on a free throw by Chad Kinch with 13:19 to go. Kinch scored a basket and Lew Massey hit two more as the 49ers broke the game open.

Massey led the 49ers with 29 points. Randy Duffin's 18 points topped Seton Hall, 16-7.

Michigan raps Gopher five for 20th win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Phil Hubbard scored 28 points and three other Wolverines had 16 each as fifth-ranked Michigan overwhelmed Minnesota 89-70 Saturday in a rematch for the Big Ten basketball lead.

Michigan entered the game in first place in the conference with Minnesota, which lost its home game to the Wolverines last week 86-80, in second. Michigan now sits atop the standings with a 13-2 record, 20-3 over-all, while the 12th-ranked Gophers fell to 11-3 in the league and 20-3 over-all.

Hubbard scored 16 of his points in the second half when Michigan quickly pulled away from a 48-38 halftime bulge and never was in serious trouble.

Tom Staton, Rickey Green and Steve Grote scored 16 points each for the winners. It was the high game of the season for Staton.

Mike Thompson, Hubbard's counterpart at center, poured in 32 points for Minnesota. But the only other Gopher in double figures was Ray Williams, who hurt the team with numerous second-half traveling violations, with 18.

Tennessee tops Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Mike Jackson hit a 15-foot jump shot to break a tie and send Tennessee to 92-89 conquest of fourth-ranked Alabama in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

Jackson's shot ended a seesaw battle for the lead in the second half. The score was knotted seven times, 81-81 when he scored with less than four minutes to play.

The 14th-ranked Vols held on to first place in the SEC with a 13-1 league mark. Tennessee is 19-4 over-all.

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MC in national swim meet

A 19-member squad comprising the Midland College men's swim team is poised for an all-out assault aimed at the National Junior College Athletic Association title next weekend, when the tournament gets underway at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Michigan, just outside of Detroit.

Coach Steve Montgomery's mermen, who finished second in the three-day event last year, behind Indian River Junior College of Fort Pierce, Florida, will leave by plane Monday morning for the tournament, which will run Thursday, February 24 through Saturday the 26th.

With six sophomores (five of

them lettermen) anchoring the Chaparral contingent, Montgomery is optimistic about his team's chances to capture the title that eluded them just 12 months ago.

"We still expect our main competition to come from Indian River," noted the MC mentor. "But there is a new school in Florida we hear is tough also. Several of last year's top teams should be stronger this time around also, but I really feel we've got a good shot at it."

Three of Montgomery's best are sophomores Brad Swendig, Rick Standfield and freshman Russell March.

Swendig is a transfer from

Texas A&M, where he was a Southwest Conference champion as a freshman. Already, he has broken two NJCAA records this season in the 100 backstroke with a time of 53.2, and the 200 backstroke in 1:55.8.

Stanfield won NJCAA All-American honors in three events last year and is the current record holder in the 200 backstroke.

March, the first year performer for MC, had times in the 100 and 400 individual medley last season that were faster than the existing national records.

The Chaparrals also have three other performers who have achieved All-American status, and should be right in the

running for individual titles next weekend. Sophomore Chris Lysinger holds the 100 breaststroke record and an All-American in two events. Russell Gunn holds the national 200 breaststroke record and is also a two event All-American. Another sophomore, Carlton Fancher, is the final Midland All-American swimmer.

Other MC swimmers making the jaunt to Michigan will be sophomore letterman Eddie Adams and freshmen James Brown, Mike Shrader, David MacDowell, Fernando Prado, Steve Jankowitz, Jay Quintana, Rob Waite, Rex Partridge, Roy Franklin, Tommy Hawkins, Gary Rose and Hank Scott.



UNIVERSITY OF Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton was named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year Saturday, by the Associated Press.

Memphis State tops Cardinals in upset

MEMPHIS (AP) — Sophomore forward James Bradley scored 24 points, 20 in the first half, to lead Memphis State to a 87-77 upset over eighth-ranked Metro Conference rival Louisville Saturday afternoon.

The regionally televised victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Tigers and pushed their record to 19-4, 3-4 in the Metro.

For Louisville, which lost its second game of the week, it was the first conference loss against five victories and dropped the Cardinals record to 19-4. Earlier in the week the Cardinals lost to sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

It was sweet revenge for the Tigers who began their late-season slide two

weeks ago at Freedom Hall with a 119-92 loss to the league leading Cardinals.

Bradley, who had nine rebounds, opened scoring with a 10-foot jumper from the left corner and went on to hit 10 of 13 from the field in the first half to pace Memphis State to a 52-34 halftime advantage.

The Tigers held their 18 point advantage for the first eight minutes of the second half before the fast-closing Cardinals began to rally.

Louisville cut the lead to six, 79-73, with 2:00 remaining, but Tiger senior guard Dexter Reed reeled off six straight points to ice the victory.

Reed finished with 16 to become the third leading scorer in Memphis State history. Junior guard Alvin Wright scored 18 points and center John Washington had 14 rebounds.

Louisville was playing without starting center Larry Williams, the team's leading rebounder, who was out with a foot injury.

The Cardinals were led by Ricky Gallon with 27 points and five rebounds. Gallon scored 18 points in the second half.

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Natural gas becomes topic of controversy

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural gas trapped in rock under the nation's seabottoms became the subject of bitter controversy in two government arenas this past week.

A federal judge here declared that the Interior Department's leases with oil companies for the development of oil and natural gas fields in the Atlantic Ocean violated environmental law.

At the same time, in Washington, the new secretary of the interior, Cyrus Andrus, launched an investigation to determine whether oil companies were delaying production of gas in Gulf of Mexico fields.

These events were significant for two reasons:

—The gas produced on federal leases in the Gulf of Mexico goes to interstate pipelines, where this winter's shortfall of some 2.5 trillion cubic feet is concentrated.

—The mid-Atlantic leases in dispute are thought to cover land holding a lot of natural gas, near the Northeastern states most in need of it.

The Interior Department is considering an appeal of U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein's ruling.

If the ruling stands, drilling in the mid-Atlantic, previously scheduled to start this spring, will have to await revision of Interior's environmental impact statement and a new lease sale, lawyers in the case say.

A second sale covering the same tracts leased last Aug. 17 would put the oil companies in an untested position, since this is the first time that leases have been voided.

The companies have already made public, through their bids, their

BUSINESS

evaluation of each tract.

In other business news this past week:

—Home mortgages in January were cheaper and of longer duration than in December.

The nationwide average cost of a home mortgage, which includes the interest rate on the contract plus the initial fees, fell to 9.05 per cent from 9.10 per cent. The average term rose

to 28.2 years from 27.7 years in the previous month.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which compiles the national figures, said the easier credit terms in January were the result of large savings flows into thrift institutions and fewer mortgage buyers during an abnormally cold month.

—The severely cold weather in January also resulted in sharply higher food and fuel prices and lower industrial activity, as expected.

The prices of goods that make up the government's Consumer Price Index rose .8 per cent in January, the fastest rise in the CPI in 18 months. Price increases for food and fuel were important factors in the overall rise.

—American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the nation's most widely-owned company, raised the quarterly dividend on its common stock by 10 cents to \$1.05 a share following its record earnings last year.

PBGC slates seminar

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces a one-day seminar on Business Ownership and Business Planning for the Family Business.

It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Graduate Center's Classroom No. 3 in the basement of the Metro Building in Midland.

The fee will be \$100 per participant and \$50 for additional family members.

Dr. John L. Komives, president of Lakeshore Group Ltd. of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the instructor. He has taught in universities many years and has conducted seminars throughout the world.

The seminar will deal with the details of intra-family and outside ownership, including inter-generational problems — how to structure the business now to ease passing of ownership; how to include family members in structure, growth goals and a business plan aimed at achieving those goals, and diversification strategies and other items.



Mrs. Grace Graham

Mrs. Graham earns honor

Mrs. Grace Graham of Midland, area representative for Shedd Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., has been awarded the company's highest honor for sales accomplishment.

She is one of a select group to earn membership in the company's Knights of the Round Table for her outstanding sales record in 1976.

Shedd Brown is a calendar, gift and specialty firm.

Radio Shack sales gain

FORT WORTH — Radio Shack, a nationwide electronics store chain, has recorded sales of \$65,206,000 for January, a 24 per cent gain over sales of \$52,556,000 for the same month last year.

Radio Shack's North American stores in existence more than a year posted a 9 per cent increase in sales in comparison to their January 1976 sales.



Lunelle Zeeck

Roberts adds Zeeck

Lunelle Zeeck, Realtor, is now associated with Roberts Realtors, 1400 W. Wall St.

She founded Superior Office Service, a secretarial service, and Superior Employment Agency. She owned those concerns until 1976.

During the last year, she was administrative assistant at Flag Redfern Oil Co. She has been a Midland resident 27 years and is active in various community organizations.

Job fair plans set

"It's go" for the Permian Basin Job Matching Fair, reports Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Almost 40 companies in the Midland and Odessa areas have told their respective chambers of commerce they like the idea of a one-day job fair to fill their employment vacancies.

Their approval was the final necessary step toward full-scale plans for a recruitment effort throughout Texas and into other states to fill the hundreds of job openings with employers in the Permian Basin area.

More than 300 jobs already have been listed with the chambers, and the figure is expected to more than double prior to the March 26 job fair.

Publicity plans are being made now, Tyler said, "and we need to know as soon as possible how many and what types of jobs need to be filled so advertisements and news stories can get the word out."

"The goal is to help our local companies find qualified workers by letting the sincere job-seeker know where the jobs are."

Employers participating in the job fair are being asked to pay a fee of \$35 to cover actual expenses of setting up interview booths at the fair site in the old Boone Publishing Co. building west of the Midland Regional Airport, and to cover the expenses of placing advertisements.

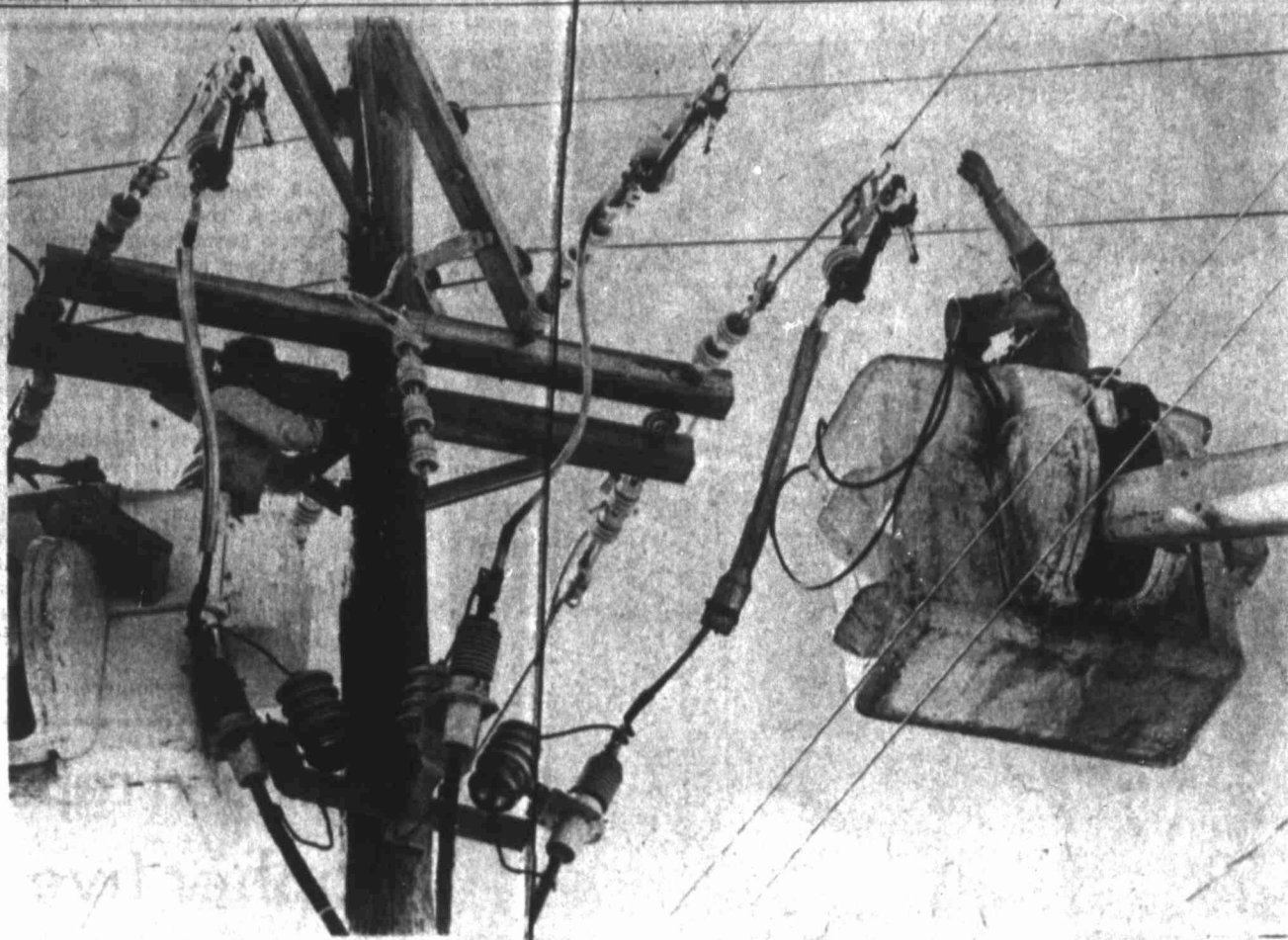
Ed Miller, manager of the Midland Texas Employment Commission office, said participation in the Permian Basin Job Matching Fair is an excellent opportunity to show affirmative action in hiring practices.

The Permian Basin Job Matching Fair is the second in a series to be held throughout the state through Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First program. Sponsors of this job fair include the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce and the Texas Employment Commission offices, the Texas Association of Business and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Promotion announced

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Nancy Hickman, formerly of Andrews Texas, has been promoted to manager of workers' compensation systems at Industrial Indemnity in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hickman is a graduate of The University of Texas at El Paso. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyche, Andrews County ranchers.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Fortson

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS working for Texas Electric Service Co. replace cables along Front Street between Main and Marienfeld last week. A TESCO spokesman said about a mile and a half of

undersized cable will also be replaced on Interstate 20 near Midkiff Road. The 12,400-volt lines apparently were "causing a low voltage problem" the spokesman said.

Building permit valuations last week hit \$766,500 mark

Building valuations in Midland last week came to \$766,500 on 24 permits issued.

Since the start of 1977, 178 building permits have been issued by the Midland Inspection Department for a total value of \$4,716,650.

Schlumberger Well Service was issued the permit with the largest value, \$150,000, to construct a training facility at 4702 W. Wall St.

Ten permits for new homes were issued for a total value of \$465,300.

These were issued to Jerry Hays for \$50,000, 2818 Emerson Place; Tom Canton for \$35,900, 2203 Northrup St.; Tom Canton for \$49,900, 2826 Goddard Place; Paul Noel for \$70,000, 4203 Dawn Circle; Simpson West for \$39,000, 3522 Humble Ave.; Glenn Pine for \$49,000, 2818 N. Dawn Place; Midland North Inc. for \$32,500, 2404 W. Gulf Course Road; Simpson West for \$39,000, 3520 Humble Ave.; Britton Industries for \$40,000, 3613 Hyde Park, and Britton Industries for \$40,000, 3615 Hyde Park.

Three permits for new commercial construction were issued to Ken Marks for \$64,000, retail store at 2300 W. Front St.; Schlumberger Well

Service for \$150,000, training facility at 4702 W. Wall St., and Joe Henderson for \$15,000, storage building at 1800 N. Midkiff Road.

Nine permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$45,200.

These were issued to L. H. Lark for \$15,000, enclosure patio at 1000 W. Pecos St.; Richard Westlake for \$8,500, swimming pool at 2803 Douglas Ave.; Gene Abbott for \$10,000, swimming pool at 4618 Andrews Highway; Isau Garcia for \$1,000, add den and bath at 110 E. Cuthbert Ave.; J. T. Rose for \$1,000, add dining room at 508

Spraberry Drive; B. G. Price for \$4,500, enclosure room at 3608 Imperial Ave.; Erwin Lehner for \$2,000, enclosure patio at 2903 W. Michigan Ave.; Richard Bishop for \$2,800, add den at 305 S. Bentwood Drive, and Pedro Rangel for \$400, add interior wall and remodeling at 405 N. Marshall St.

Two permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total value of \$27,000.

These were issued to Oak Ridge Square for \$2,000, add area to building, and First Methodist Church for \$25,000, work on balcony and sanctuary at 300 N. Main St.

Expert 'needling' treatment

FORT COSTA, Calif. (AP) — This tiny community, threatened with bankruptcy because of a sewage problem, was willing to listen to almost anybody offering to help solve the dilemma.

Lowell Darling came to town recently. Nearly all Fort Costa's 300 residents turned out to watch him demonstrate his answer: "Urban acupuncture." It consists of sticking ceramic

needles, ranging in length from three inches to two feet, into the ground at various points.

This from the man who boasts a letter from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley praising him for nailing down the city so it wouldn't fly off the face of the earth.

Darling said his treatment "could take up to a month. We're like scientists. We really don't know what we are doing."



Ed Barham



Jimmie B. Todd



Joe C. Young

Odessa bank names directors

ODESSA — Ed Barham, Jimmie B. Todd and Joe C. Young have been named to serve on the board of State National Bank of Odessa.

Barham is president of B&B Construction Co.; Todd is a partner in the law firm of McMahon, Cox, Todd, Tidwell and Locke, and Young is president of Tripp Construction Co.

Barham, a graduate of North Texas

State University, also is president of the Industrial Foundation of America. He served as an Odessa city councilman from 1968 to 1970.

Todd, a graduate of Texas Christian University and The University of Texas, is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas and the Ector County Bar Association. He also serves as a

director of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

Young is a graduate of the University of New Mexico. He became associated with Tripp Construction in 1970. He is a member of the board of directors of the Industrial Foundation of America and serves as a member of the Odessa Planning and Zoning Board.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Cold snap may send industries to Texas

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "When the snow up east melts," predicts Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director Jim Harwell, "it's not only going to bring a lot of water down the Mississippi — it's going to bring a lot of industry down, too."

Harwell reports that as the thermometer dipped, the number of calls to the TIC from eastern manufacturers skyrocketed.

"The people in the East really got the message for the first time ... on energy," Harwell says.

Some manufacturers hope that Texas can guarantee them plenty of natural gas — but on that Harwell has to give them some bad news.

"For the first time," he notes, "we're having to tell them we don't have all the gas they may want."

"If they're a petrochemical, they can get all they can afford to buy ... but if they want to boil water with it, that's a no-no."

Harwell hopes that coal slurry pipelines, now getting attention on both House and Senate sides of the Capitol, will offer an alternative method for fueling large industrial complexes.

Individual plants are unlikely to be able to use such pipelines, Harwell says, but a large complex could — and with the Railroad Commission phase — out of use of natural gas as a boiler fuel, some may turn in the direction.

Harwell notes that several measures being considered by lawmakers may have a bearing on the Texas industrial and economic climate.

For one thing, Harwell hopes the property tax recodification bill by Rep. Wayne Peveeto of Orange will clarify the Texas free port law.

That law allows import of raw materials for processing within Texas for shipment to other areas — supposedly without imposition of taxes on the material.

But, Harwell says, that's not what happens in some places — and it's

hoped the overhaul of the state code will clear up the matter.

Another measure getting attention and praise from the TIC is Midland Rep. Tom Craddick's proposal for a constitutional change to provide for the use of industrial revenue bonds in Texas.

Texas voters may get the chance to act on that in 1978.

Harwell notes that Texas and California are the only two "industrial" states which don't have industrial revenue bonds — and that a coalition of labor unions and manufacturers in California are approaching the legislature there with a 14-point program which includes industrial revenue bonds.

The TIC feels Texas has lost 36 plants to Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma in the last four years due (at least in part) to lack of a revenue bond program.

And that means 6,000 to 7,000 jobs that didn't come to Texas, Harwell says.

Harwell notes that the House Business and Industry Committee has indicated support for giving the TIC \$10,000,000 a year for the rural development loan program, which could serve as a "buffer" until the revenue bond program gets underway.

Rural, as defined by the Legislature for that program, includes all but the six most populous counties in Texas, Harwell explains.

One is an amendment to SB 400, Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill banning restraint of trade and monopolies.

The amendment would keep Texas firms from engaging in discriminatory boycotts — and the provisions could end up with some oil equipment manufacturers doing business with Arab countries could end up in trouble — and if worse came to worst, could end up cut off from trading there, with the loss of up to 60,000 jobs in Texas, Harwell says.

But, he notes, the House still has to decide on that bill.



MERRELL WITT, center, of Wes-Tex Equipment Co., International Truck dealership in Midland, discusses results of 1977 International truck dealer conference with International Harvester Truck Group executives R. J. Ratliff, left, marketing vice president, and L. A. Schfield, retail planning

manager. Witt was elected by the dealers as one of 10 regional dealer representatives to the week-long conference in Chicago, Ill. The conference is held annually for an exchange of ideas on marketing and merchandising.



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TEXAS LICENSE PLATE on driver Jack Krieger's Exxon tank truck drew a lot of questions in Pennsylvania where Krieger and his vehicle have been doing extra duty to move jet fuel to

Pittsburgh International Airport after severe winter weather disrupted normal supply channels. Krieger is one of four Exxon truckers from Houston taking part in the operation.

Company official believes more conservative living coming fad

By MAX B. SKELTON

Houston (AP)—Dr. M.L. Sharrah believes people will be living more conservatively by the year 2001.

"All types of energy will be more expensive, and consumer products will be energy-saving," Sharrah said. "We're going to be driving smaller cars with manual gearshifts and steering and possibly no air conditioning."

Sharrah is senior vice president for research and engineering for Continental Oil Co.

He believes the electric car will have a place by 2001, just as the electric golf car has a place today.

"One of its key uses will be on delivery routes where a vehicle is driven a fixed number of miles per day before the battery is recharged," he said.

"Another use will be shopping and running errands within the central city or suburban neighborhoods, but the percentage of electrical vehicles will be very small."

Homes and other buildings of the future, Sharrah said, will be better insulated and designed to use less fuel.

"A significant amount of hot water for the home may be produced by simple solar collectors," he said.

Sharrah made his observations in an employee-shareholders publication in which he and other Continental executives examined the future of medicine, human resources and technology. An earlier edition had presented the year 2001 outlook for politics, economics and the environment.

Sharrah said that, to a large extent, new energy and mineral deposits will be found in the future in the developing countries.

"The resources of the United States and the developed world as a whole have been well inventoried," he said.

"Ores will be of lower quality, and they will be found deeper and deeper underground. Extraction and processing will be more expensive, but the technology needed to do the job can be developed."

Sharrah said he is "pretty dubious right now" about prospects for large scale mining of nodules of minerals on the ocean floor.

"For one thing, the problem of just who owns these deposits needs to be settled by international law," he said.

"As to oil field technology on the ocean floor, I think we will be going considerably deeper than we are today, but to go out into the trenches in depths over 20,000 feet will be tough."

He said Continental now is participating in a project in the Gulf of Mexico with an ocean floor completion.

"This testing program will be used to develop techniques that can be adapted for use at greater depths," he said.

Sharrah doubts that space travel will have advanced sufficiently by 2001 to permit the mining of other planets for natural resources.

"The cost of bringing back even the most valuable of substances would be too great," he said.

"But we will be manufacturing high value, low weight products in space

where the lack of gravity is an asset. For instance, gem-quality crystals for use in optics will be made in space because of the effects of the lack of gravity on crystal formation."

He said biologically active agents such as enzymes for use in immunization programs also will be separated in space.

"The absence of gravity will allow us to make small quantities with automated systems introduced into orbit by satellite," he said. "The satellites could then be reintroduced into the atmosphere and retrieved."

Sharrah predicted most changes in transportation will be refinements of present technology.



W. F. Ortloff



W. L. Barnes

Ortloff, Barnes gain Elcor Corp. advances

W. F. Ortloff and W. L. Barnes have been promoted by Elcor Corp., Roy E. Campbell, reports.

Ortloff was promoted to the newly-created position of vice chairman of the board. He will continue as executive vice president of the company.

Ortloff also will continue as vice chairman and a member of the executive committee of The Ortloff Corp. and chairman of Ortloff International Corp.

Campbell said "the promotion of Mr. Ortloff will enable him to assume broader responsibilities in Elcor while enabling The Ortloff Corp. to retain the benefits of his experience at the board of directors level."

Ortloff was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of several professional organizations and has served as a member of various committees of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Barnes was promoted to president and chief executive officer of The Ortloff Corp. Campbell said Barnes will be responsible for all operations of the company, including its divisions and subsidiaries.

He will continue as vice president of Elcor. Barnes has served The Ortloff Corp. as executive vice president since 1974.

Ortloff is a fully-integrated engineering, construction and fabrication firm serving the petroleum, natural gas, petrochemical, mining and extractive metallurgical industries.

Headquartered in Midland, The Ortloff Corp. has three subsidiaries and two major divisions: Ortloff International, Tulsa Pro-Quip, Inc. of Tulsa; Ortloff Minerals Services of Golden, Colo.; Fabricated Industrial Systems of Midland and Gulf Coast Division, League City.

Barnes was graduated from the University of New Mexico with a B.S. degree.

API president offers important oil goals

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Petroleum Institute last week reported that during 1976 the United States used more oil and bought more foreign oil than in any previous year.

The institute estimated average daily demand for petroleum products during the last year at 17.4 million barrels, of which imports provided nearly 7.3 million barrels or 42 per cent.

The previous demand peak, 17.3 million barrels a day occurred in 1973. Demand dropped to 16.7 million barrels daily in 1974 and to 16.3 million in 1975.

At the same time, API President Frank N. Ikard announced that U.S. operable refining capacity has reached a new high of 16.1 million barrels a day, up 894,000 barrels a day

3. Speed up the development of supplemental energy sources. "We must not neglect any of these goals," Ikard said.

Reviewing the 1976 statistics, Ikard pointed out that despite increased drilling activity, U.S. production of crude oil, natural gas liquids and other hydrocarbons continued the decline which began in 1971. Crude oil production averaged slightly more than 8.1 million barrels a day and natural gas liquids 1.6 million barrels daily, for a total of almost 9.8 million barrels a day. This was a decrease of 2.8 per cent from 1975 production.

Imports of crude oil averaged almost 5.3 million barrels daily in 1976, an increase of 28.1 per cent over the previous year. Imports of refined products averaged slightly more than 2 million barrels a day, an increase of 2.6 per cent over 1975.

The greatest percentage increases in domestic demand occurred in residual (heavy) fuel oil, which was up 12.3 per cent over the previous year; and in distillate fuel oil, up 9.2 per cent on a year-to-year basis. Motor gasoline demand was almost 7 million barrels a day — an increase of 4.3 per cent.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

from a year ago. The total refining capacity has increased by 51 per cent in the last 10 years, he said.

Ikard also announced that the domestic petroleum industry compiled its best drilling record since 1964 by completing an estimated 39,763 wells in 1976. This was an increase of about seven per cent over 1975 and a gain of almost 50 per cent over 1973 — the year in which the Arab oil embargo began.

Of the wells completed in 1976, Ikard said, 43 per cent found oil, 23 per cent were natural gas wells, and 34 per cent were dry holes.

The total included 9,227 exploratory wells in areas where no oil or gas had previously been discovered. Of that amount, 74 per cent were dry holes.

Ikard said that during 1971 to 1975 U.S. proved reserves of crude oil decreased by 6.3 billion barrels, while proved reserves of natural gas dropped by 62.5 trillion cubic feet. Those figures, he added, include the large oil and gas reserves in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field which are not yet available to U.S. consumers because of the lack of transportation facilities.

"Therefore," he said, "the actual drip in readily available oil and gas reserves is even more alarming."

Ikard said the U.S. needs to take three principal steps toward a national energy policy:

1. Encourage every citizen to conserve all forms of energy in every practical way without damaging the nation's economy.

2. Move ahead rapidly to find and develop the large potential reserves of oil and gas believed to exist in Alaska, off the U.S. coasts and elsewhere in this country.

Chairman appointed

Mrs. Clyde Cross was named chairman of the nominating committee of the Santa Rita Club which will present a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual club banquet in May.

The Santa Rita Club is an organization of volunteer workers at the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Cross was appointed at Thursday night's meeting of the organization in the Coor's Hospitality Room.

The club voted to set the organization's fiscal year ending May 28, the anniversary date of the discovery well of the Big Lake field. The year had ended on Sept. 30.

John Hammett, president of the club, said a number of by-laws changes were approved by the members.



Patty Lasater



Cheryl Duree

Buckeye announces pair of promotions

Buckeye, Inc., of Midland has announced the promotions of two persons in its Midland office.

Cheryl Duree has been promoted to office manager, and Patty Lasater has been named accounting supervisor.

Mrs. Duree has been with the company three years. Before going with Buckeye she was employed by G. C. Murphy as a personnel representative.

She was graduated from New Mexico State University with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. She served as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mrs. Lasater has been employed by Buckeye six months. Prior to joining the company she was employed by Westinghouse in Houston and by W.C.E. Construction, Inc., as office manager.

Western names VPs

FORT WORTH — John H. Jones and Michael R. Waller have been elected vice presidents of The Western Co. of North America.

Jones will continue in his present post as treasurer, and Waller will serve as general counsel and corporate secretary.

Jones has been with Western eight years. Waller joins the company from the Houston legal firm of Childs, Fortenbach, Beck & Guyton.



B. J. Harriet

Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors has scheduled its joint meeting with the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Midland March 1.

The meeting will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club and will get underway with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Jim Lesch, president of Hughes Tool Co. in Houston.

Brinadd Co. adds to staff

B. J. Harriet has joined the Brinadd Co. as a sales and service engineer. He will represent the company in the Midland-Odessa region.

Harriet attended Stephen F. Austin College where he majored in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Survey reveals 304 rigs working in Basin

The Friday survey of active drilling rigs in the Permian Basin, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed 304 units in operation last week, up three from the 301 reported two weeks ago.

A year ago during the third week of February, 230 rigs were working, making last week's count an increase of 74 from last year's tally.

Pecos County last week jumped to first place with 31 rotary rigs in operation, up eight from the previous count, while Eddy County, N.A., dropped to second place with 26 rigs and Lea, N.M., had 21 units making hole.

Other counties showing good drilling activity are Ward with 15, Crockett, 12, Winkler, 11, and Reeves and Yoakum tying with 10 each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	6	6
Borden	3	3
Chaves	1	1
Cochran	3	3
Coke	3	4
Concho	2	2
Crane	5	4
Crockett	12	11
Crosby	3	3
Cuberson	2	2
Dawson	7	6
Dickens	1	1
Ector	8	8
Eddy	26	27
Edwards	5	5

Fisher	5	3
Gaines	7	6
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	1	2
Hockley	8	10
Howard	5	6
Irion	5	8
Kent	1	1
Kimble	1	1
Lea	21	24
Loving	4	3
Lubbock	1	2
Martin	5	6
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	6	6
Nolan	2	2
Otero	1	1
Pecos	31	23
Reagan	6	4
Reeves	10	10
Roosevelt	0	1
Runnels	5	5
Schleicher	2	1
Scurry	3	2
Sierra	1	1
Sterling	7	7
Stonewall	6	7
Sutton	7	6
Terrell	2	2
Terry	9	8
Tom Green	4	3
Upton	6	8
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	15	15
Winkler	11	10
Yoakum	10	11
Total	304	301

PB center course set

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will hold a six-week course, Introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions for Non-Engineers.

It will begin March 5 and will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Guadalupe Center Classroom No. 3 in the basement of the Metro Building in Midland.

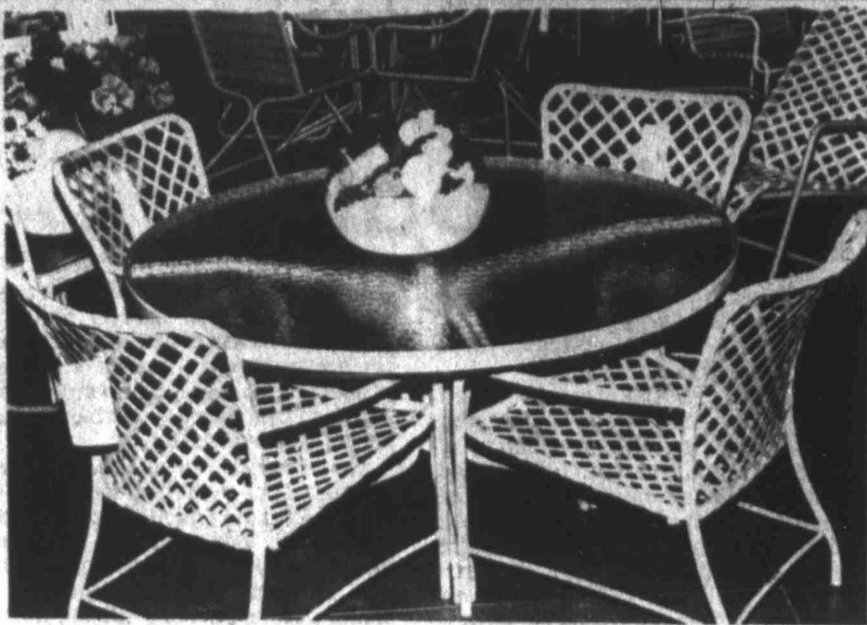
The course will be team taught and coordinated by Ralph H. Viney of Ralph Viney and Associates, Inc. It is designed to fill the needs of independents, geologists, managers or prospective managers of small companies or division managers of large companies who need a better understanding of drilling and completion of oil wells.

Areas to be covered include drilling, mud engineering, importance of proper drilling design, cementing, well-site geology and completion.



ATTENDING A RECENT course on Wellbore Damage Diagnosis and Reservoir Analysis with Transient Pressures at the Permian Basin Graduate Center are, from left, Santos Espinoza, Asiatic Petroleum Corp., New York; J. O. En-

weluzo of the Federal Ministry of Petroleum Resources, Lagos, Nigeria; Dr. James T. Smith, Texas Tech, instructor; J. N. Udofia, Lagos, and Luciano Biondi, Asiatic Petroleum, New York. The five-day course ended last Friday.



Palacio Accents, 10 Oakridge Square, is a shop brimming with beauty. Now through March, a 10% discount is offered on Brown Jordan and Thinline leisure furniture as well as special savings on plant stands and baker's racks. When you are looking for beautiful things for your home or office, need plant care or decorating help, stop at Palacio Accents.

Palacio Accents for furniture savings

Palacio Accents, 10 Oakridge Square, offers a 10% discount on Brown Jordan and Thinline leisure furniture now through March as well as special savings on plant stands and baker's racks. Order leisure furniture now from a wide selection of styles and colors and save money at the same time. During the manufacturer's sale on baker's racks and plant stands you can order from several styles and there is no extra charge for colors. Choose from white, black, lemon yellow, and avocado green.

Brown Jordan and Thinline are two of the finest names in leisure furniture. This furniture is comfortable and durable as well as beautiful. Many of the Brown Jordan designs are award winners, for this company is committed to original design and excellence. Thinline metal furnishings set a new standard of quality for leisure furniture at moderate prices. Select from the most wanted pieces in dining and seating groups. Add

several pieces to your patio or inside garden room at special savings during this sale.

When you enter Palacio Accents you will find a shop brimming with exquisite decorator pieces, unusual pots for your plants and a collage of beautiful things for your home or office. You will find rattan and wicker furniture, brass, crystal, baskets, silk flowers, Mexican ceramics and much, much more.

Barbara Quest, decorating consultant, is available to work with you on your decorating needs. She will help you find many beautiful things for your home as well as your office. At Palacio you will find many items with the men's personal touch for his office including wall hangings and beautiful taxidermy specimens including birds of the West Texas region.

Do you need service for your office plants? Palacio Accents will contract with you by the week or by the month. Are you going on vacation and need someone to care

for your plants while you are gone? Palacio Accents will take care of them for you.

When you are looking for beautiful things for your home or office, need plant care or decorating help, stop at Palacio Accents. Barbara Quest and Sandra Curry, owners, will be glad to help you.



Do you have a cleaning problem? Let Earl Tingle use high pressure steam plus degreaser and solvents to solve it for you with on the spot, 24 hours a day service. Call: 683-5957.

Four couples blow Tingle's cleans with \$2,000 on dinner high pressure steam

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — George Strohl, his wife and three other couples had saved \$2,000 for a vacation in Las Vegas. But when the opportunity came to spend it all on the greatest meal of their lives, they couldn't resist the gamble.

"It was worth every cent," said Strohl, a San Francisco bank executive, after the gourmet's delight. "I'm convinced no one ever has had a better dinner."

The meal had been donated by Narsai's Restaurant here for public television station KQED's fund-raising auction.

When Strohl heard that

the donated meal was on KQED's auction menu, he got on the phone and asked the group's approval to bid the vacation money.

One of the couples was vacationing in Paris — touring gourmet restaurants, coincidentally — but Strohl managed to reach even them.

The four couples' bid of \$2,000 was the winner, and the eight gourmet sat down in Narsai's on Thursday to a 25-course dinner that lasted five hours.

Restaurant owner Narsai David was reluctant to put a price tag on the meal, but guessed that the diners got more than their money's worth.

The wines alone, he said, would have cost \$800. They included a 1945 Chateau GruaudLarose, an 1897 Malvasia Madeira and a 1945 Chateau Suduiraut. David said some of the wine had been flown from the Chez Denis cellar.

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Amin shrugs off protests

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says he is not worried about mounting international protests over the deaths of three prominent Ugandans accused of plotting against him because he was "not guilty of any crime."

In Kenya, which has been frequently at odds with Amin, a newspaper report quoted a Ugandan refugee as saying Amin's gunmen were killing hundreds of civilians in northern Uganda.

Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and government ministers Charles Oboto-Ofumbe and Erinyao Oryema were killed Wednesday when the car in which they were riding overturned on their way to an interrogation session, Ugandan officials said.

The deaths sparked protests from church and human rights groups, politicians and newspapers around the world which expressed doubt the deaths were accidental and suggested the three were murdered.

Uganda radio, monitored in Nairobi, quoted Amin as saying he "was not guilty of any crime" and said the deaths were a "punishment of God." The government said an investigation would be

made. Uganda claimed the deaths occurred after the three tried to overpower the driver, a Maj. Moses, who was reported seriously hurt.

The Times of London reported that rebellious units in Amin's army were responsible for the deaths of Luwum and the two cabinet members.

"The mutinous soldiers refused to accept the president's ruling that there should be a proper investigation and trial ...

"The presumption is that shots were fired as the car in which the men were traveling with an army major approached the officers' mess in Kampala, and that the car then collided with another vehicle, receiving extensive damage," the Times said.

Kenya's Daily Nation newspaper quoted Ugandan sources as saying the three were shot to death in the Kampala suburb of Nakasero.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed Ugandan refugee saying Amin's men were killing hundreds of civilians in northern Uganda in a massacre directed at Acholi and Langi tribesmen. Luwum was an Acholi.

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R.B. tra

Ross B. Smith, Midland manager of Midland was awarded special 1973. He represents position transfer.

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Ross B. Farris

R.B. Farris transfers

Ross B. Farris has been transferred by Sili Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., from Midland to Hibbing, Minn., as area manager.

Farris joined Drilco in 1970 in Midland as a draftsman. In 1971, he was advanced to industrial product sales representative and was named special sales representative "A" in 1973.

He was named special sales representative in 1975 and held that position here at the time of his transfer.

Ortloff Corp. gets General Crude's work

A contract for the engineering, design, procurement and construction of a major expansion of its Salt Creek Plant was awarded to the Ortloff International Corp. of Houston by General Crude Oil Co.

The Salt Creek Plant is near Clairmont, 40 miles north of Snyder. The expansion will add a propane refrigeration facility to recover propane and heavier hydrocarbons and incidental ethane from an inlet stream of approximately 28 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The plant includes diethanolamine treating and glycol dehydration. The completed plant will recover in excess of 350,000 gallons of liquefied petroleum products per day.

A feature of the new facility is its unique design for maximum utilization of horsepower to reduce energy requirements.

Project management, engineering, design and procurement of the gas processing facility expansion is in progress and completion of the project is scheduled for August 1977.

Ortloff International is a subsidiary of The Ortloff Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Elcor Corp. of Midland.



Jerry A. Jeinek

President announced

Jerry A. Jeinek has been named president and chief executive officer of Ortloff Minerals Service Corp. in Golden, Colo., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Ortloff Corp. of Midland.

In his new position, Jeinek will be responsible for operations of Ortloff Minerals, including its two major divisions: Barnes Engineering at Golden, and ColoMACCO Division, located in Grand Junction, Colo.

Jeinek joined the Ortloff Minerals in 1968 and became a project manager for Barnes in 1970. He was promoted to executive vice president in 1974 and president in 1976.

Manager appointed

E. F. "Ed" Shumaker, regional sales manager at Denver, Colo., for Dowell, has accepted the position of regional engineering manager in Midland.

Shumaker joined Dowell in 1966 as a field engineer at Vernal, Utah, and was promoted to service sales engineer at Seminole, Okla., a year later.

In 1967, he was named area engineer, holding that position at Gillette and Casper, Wyo., until 1972 when he was promoted to area sales supervisor.

He relocated at Evansville, Wyo., as district manager in 1974 and was named to his position at Denver in 1975.

He holds a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Montana School of Mines at Butte.

Top office in Midland

Forster Drilling Co., Inc., formerly Perlap, Inc., has moved its headquarters to Midland.

The company offices in Fort Worth and Odessa have been consolidated into the Midland office, 5502 W. Industrial St.

Forster operates four drilling rigs in the Permian Basin and employs 70 persons.



Tony Simmons

IADC names Simmons

HOUSTON — The International Association of Drilling Contractors have added Tony Simmons to its Houston staff as editor of The Drilling Contractor, IADC's bi-monthly magazine.

Simmons formerly was director of publications for the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington, D.C.

He was editorially associated with the Oil & Gas Journal, the Tulsa World and the Oklahoma City Journal.

Simmons was graduated from the University of Tulsa with a degree in Journalism.

Wallace offers aid

HOUSTON (AP) — Chairman Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission told federal energy planners Friday to "do themselves a favor" and ask the commission for help in designing a long-range energy policy.

"We know more about the subject than anyone else," Wallace said. "We have done it well — well enough that we have consistently fueled the nation even in times of crisis."

Tipperary marks gain

Sharply higher operating income and cash flow from operations for the first quarter ended Dec. 31 were announced by Tipperary Corp. of Midland.

Deane H. Stoltz, president, said the increase resulted from increase in oil and gas production.

Net income after taxes declined due to increased non-cash charges, Stoltz said, plus the discontinuance of Australian farming and ranching operations and the absence of non-recurring income items compared to 1975.

"The company's accelerated oil and gas exploration and development program combined with a new natural gas processing plant should result in higher earnings for fiscal 1977," Stoltz said.

Wildcats, confirmers, offsets slated in WT areas

Wildcat operations have been slated in Edwards, Cottle, Upton and Runnels counties, field area wells have been completed in Dawson, Garza, Nolan and Sutton counties, stepout projects have been announced in Sterling and Sutton, an Eddy field project test, a Hockley wildcat yields oil, a Glasscock project reported an oil gauge and an offset in Coke developed shows.

EDWARDS WILDCAT
Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo will dig No. 1 Sidney Hyde as a 4,750-foot Ellenburger wildcat nine miles east of Rocksprings in Edwards County.

Drill site is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Hackberry Creek (Canyon and gas) field, two miles northwest of a 5,626-foot dry hole, 600 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 7, block VA, CCSD&RNGG survey.

COTTLE PROJECT
Jack F. Grimm of Abilene No. 1-A L. Brothers is to be dug as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Cottle County, seven miles southeast of Paducah.

Drill site is 1,900 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 24, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey. Testing continues.

from west lines of section 9, IRR survey.

There is no nearby production.

UPTON EXPLORER
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced location for a 13,300-foot Ellenburger wildcat 13 miles northwest of Rankin in Upton County.

Location for No. 1 Amacker-Half is 1,320 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 81, block Y, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,177 feet.

The drill site is 1/2 mile southwest of a long extension to Wolfcamp production and three miles southwest of Ellenburger production in the Amacker-Tippett field. It also is 2 1/2 miles northeast of the King Mountain (Devonian and Ellenburger) pool.

RUNNELS WILDCAT
Sigmor Corp. of San Antonio No. 1 Willie Bell Cornett and others will be dug as a 4,800-foot wildcat four miles southwest of Wilmet in Runnels County.

The location is 2,333 feet from southeast and 600 feet from southwest lines of HT&B survey No. 827, abstract 289. Ground elevation is 1,909.8 feet.

The site is 1/2 mile northwest of a 5,340-foot failure and 1/2 mile southwest of the depleted Wilmet (Canyon 4100) field.

NOLAN WELL
Frank W. Burger of Abilene No. 1 J. M. Rice has been completed as the second well in the JMR (Strawn reef) field of Nolan County.

One location west of the discovery, it finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 106 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,021 to 6,108 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,180-1. The production was natural.

The well is three miles south of Sweetwater.

GARZA PRODUCER
Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston No. 1-B Connell has been completed as the second well in the Greg-John (Strawn oil) field in Garza County, 11 miles southeast of Post.

One location south of the discovery, the confiner was finished for a daily pumping potential of 153 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus six barrels of water, through perforations from 7,670 to 7,674 feet. Pay was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 23, block 5, GH&H survey.

DAWSON OILER
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds of Midland No. 2 Deatherage has been completed as the eighth Spraberry well in the

Lamesa, West field of Dawson County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 229 barrels of 41-gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 607-1.

Production is from pay behind casing perforations at 7,964-8,110 feet. The zone had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

The well is bottomed at 8,220 feet where 4 1/2-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 8,143 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 22, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey and one location south of other production.

SUTTON WELL
W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 McDermott, a re-entry operation, has been completed as the fourth Strawn gas well in the Roberts multipay area of Sutton County.

Twenty miles northeast of Sonora, the well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 680,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,604 to 4,617 feet after a 1,250-gallon acid treatment.

Originally completed by Humble Oil & Refining Co. in 1958 and plugged in 1965, the well is 2,280 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block K, GH&A survey. It is 1/2 mile northeast of other production.

SUTTON PROJECTS
Windsor Gas Corp. of Houston announced sites for a pair of projects in the Shurly Ranch (Canyon gas) field of

Sutton County, 14 miles southwest of Sonora.

No. 1-136 Duke Wilson is 1 1/2 mile northeast of a three-mile southeast extension, 933 feet from south and 1,570 feet from east lines of section 136, block C, HE&WT survey. It is to drill to 9,500 feet. Ground elevation is 2,221 feet.

WINDSOR NO. 4-21 1/2
Duke Wilson is 1/2 mile southwest of production and 185.6 feet from south and 200 feet from the east lines of section J. W. Wilson No. 21 1/2, block C2. It too is scheduled for a 9,500-foot bottom. Ground elevation is 2,118.3 feet.

STERLING TEST
Amarex, Inc., of Oklahoma City staked site for a 7,500-foot operation 1/2 mile west of the Jameson field in Sterling County. It is 12 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Location is 662 feet from north and 2,008 feet from east lines of section 140, block 2, H&TC survey.

HOCKLEY SHOWS
Samedan Oil Corp. of Houston No. 1 Overman, wildcat in Hockley County, has been shut in to await electricity after indicating production in the lower Clear Fork.

The project swabbed 36 barrels of new oil, along with 30 barrels of formation water and 62 barrels of load, in 11 hours.

The fluid was from the zone at 6,810 to 6,890 feet through perforations. Hole is bottomed at 6,975 feet and plugged back to 9,698 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 8, league 709, State Capitol Land survey and 15 miles northeast of Aspermont. It is one mile north of the Whittharral (lower Clear Fork) field.

GLASSCOCK
Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-24 G. W. Currie, 3 1/2 miles east of the opener of the Garden City, Southeast (Strawn oil) field in Glasscock County, flowed 14 hours and made 16.7 barrels of oil, and gas at the rate of 58,000 cubic feet daily.

The flow was from pay behind perforations from 7,484 to 6,490 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 319, block 1-A, H&GC survey and nine miles northeast of Robert Lee.

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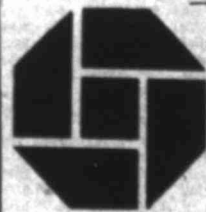


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Edwards strike, two confirmers potential

Sun Oil Co. has completed a Canyon gas discovery in Edwards County and reported potential test on an offset test to the opener and completion of a long extender.

The company's No. 1 Homer Rudasil, five miles northeast of Rocksprings, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 220,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 3,875 to 3,950 feet after a 4,000 gallon acid treatment and a 15,000-gallon fracture job.

Bottomed at 4,125 feet, the strike has 4 1/2-inch

pipe set at 4,121 feet. Plugged back depth is 4,065 feet.

Location is 1 1/2 miles southeast of the Campanero Southeast (Canyon gas) field, 2,300 feet from the northwest and 1,320 feet from the southwest lines of section 18, block 10, GH&A survey.

Hole is bottomed at 4,253 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 4,175 feet. Plugged back depth is 4,135 feet.

SUN NO. 1 S. A. Shanklin
(the former No. 1 W. E. Shanklin) was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 360,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It is 234 miles north of the discovery. The production is from pay behind perforations from 5,179 to 5,237 feet. The zone had been acidized with 2,800 gallons and fractured with 32,000 gallons. The Canyon sand was topped at 5,179 feet on ground elevation of 2,383 feet.

Location is 1,000 feet from the northeast and 1,320 feet from the southwest lines of section 31, block 10, GH&A survey, abstract 1076.

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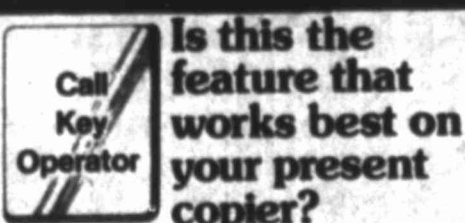


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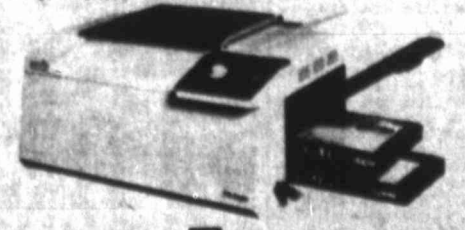
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(Continued)

NEW YORK
Yearly

West Texas population trend takes upward swing

ABILENE — According to Dr. R. L. Skrabanek of Texas A&M University, West Texas, as measured by national standards, has had a very favorable population growth during the first half of the 1970s. West Texas has increased its numbers by 6.4 per cent while the nation's population grew by only 4.3 per cent. This is a reversal of the situation which existed between 1960 and 1970 when some West Texans were having to leave West Texas to find jobs.

The latest population estimates for individual counties in West Texas published by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, added 206,000 people during the 63-month period between April 1, 1970 and July 1, 1975. Between 1960

and 1970 the rate of population growth in the U.S. was almost twice that of the West Texas region.

The U.S. Bureau of Census estimated that there were 3,425,000 persons living in the 132-county WTCC area on July 1, 1975, as contrasted with 3,219,000 on April 1, 1970.

The increase in population in West Texas was emphasized in an article written by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek of Texas A&M University which appeared in the January-February issue of THIS IS WEST TEXAS published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Skrabanek is a sociologist at Texas A&M University where he divides his time between research in the Texas Real Estate Center and teaching in the Department of Sociology.

In his article, Dr. Skrabanek points out that West Texans have become accustomed to seeing a fairly steady growth in their population. Considering the many advantages of this part of the state, increased numbers of people should not be surprising; indeed, it should be expected. However, it may come as a surprise to some that even in the face of a declining number of births, West Texas population growth has picked up considerable momentum in the 1970s. In fact, the 132-county West Texas Chamber of Commerce area has added almost as many people within the first five years of the 1970s alone as it did during the entire 1960-70 census decade. This compares very favorably with a total increase of 230,000 persons for the previous 120-

month period from April 1, 1960 to April 1, 1970. As measured by national standards, the WTCC area has had a very favorable population growth during the first half of the 1970s, having increased its numbers by 6.4 per cent while the nation's population grew by only 4.3 per cent.

In his research, Dr. Skrabanek found that the growth in numbers in the WTCC region appears likely to be about twice as great between 1970 and 1980 as it was in the previous 10-year period, this raises the question of where all of this population increase is coming from.

"There are only three basic demographic factors that determine population size and, therefore, declines or increases in numbers of persons living in any specific area.

These are the number born, the number of deaths, and the number who move in or out of an area. Major changes have taken place in the relative contributions of each of these three factors in the population growth patterns taking place in the WTCC region in the last 15-year period.

"In spite of an overall population growth, the number of births in the WTCC area has been declining. An average of 67,000 babies were born to parents in the region each year between 1960 and 1970. However, the number of births per year had dropped to 59,000 during the 1970-75 period. This decline is in line with the nation-wide trend of declining fertility during the same years.

"While the number born has been falling, the number of deaths has been

increasing in the WTCC region. From an average of 26,000 deaths per year in the 1960s, the number of deaths has jumped to 29,000 per year in the first half of the 1970s. This increase in deaths is largely accounted for by the big increase in older persons living in the area.

"With the 'natural' population increase (excess of births over deaths) falling off from an average of 41,000 per year in the 1960s to an average of 30,000 in the WTCC area in the first half of the 1970s, the region has depended more heavily on net migration for its population increase in more recent years.

"The outlook for population growth in the WTCC region during the next few years appears to be very promising," says Dr. Skrabanek.

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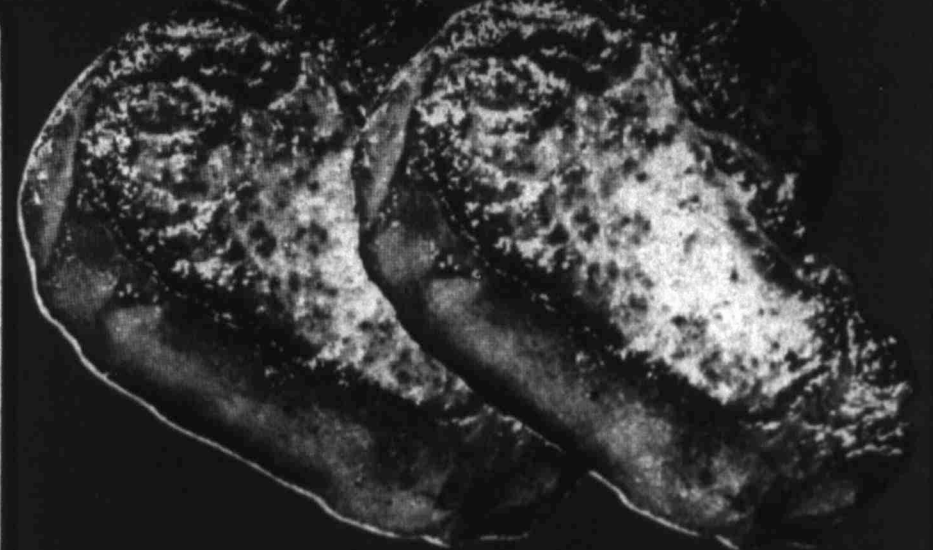
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CATOICO COURT MEMBERS for 1977 at Midland High School and their escorts are, front from left, Linda Wimberley, John Northington and Michele Black; second row

from left, Martha Cherry, trainbearer Jeanne Ewing, Amy Tompson and Jean Huestis, this year's queen, and back row from left, John Magness, Rusty Maroney, trainbearer Susan

Bash, Clay Pollard, Amy Grimes, Kevin Blomkvist, Janet Baker, Billy Hickey and Jay Foreman.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Pappas

Probe fails to find source of \$500,000

By MILLER BONNER

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — A state grand jury probe into the source of \$500,000 two youths claim they found on a ranch in South Texas has taken a recess with the source of the money still a mystery.

The panel began its probe last week by questioning the two boys and the father of one of them about the cash, which authorities feel somehow might have ended up on the ranch as a result of illegal drug activity.

Dist. Atty. Arnoldo Garcia said after Friday's grand jury session, "I recommended that we come back next Thursday primarily to properly prepare for the possibility of contempt."

An offer of immunity was granted to James H. Hiroms, the father of one of the boys and the owner of the land where the money was found.

"The question is whether the immunity fully protects my client," said Phil Westergren, Hiroms' attorney.

Percy Garcia, 18, and Dean Bridges, 18, were stopped on a traffic violation Jan. 31 by Waco police, who found the boys' driving a new car that had just been purchased in Dallas.

State District Court Judge C. W. Laughlin granted immunity to Hiroms and the two boys. The boys maintain that they found the money in an ice chest on Hiroms' ranch north of this South Texas city.

The two boys have not been charged with any drug-related activities in

connection with the money.

The Garcia youth testified for nearly 45 minutes. Bridges was in the grand jury room for 70 minutes.

Hiroms, a sheet-metal worker and welder for a petrochemical company, did not testify. When asked if this meant his client feared possible federal prosecution later, attorney Westergren said: "I meant just what I said."

Garcia said, "We actually filed for immunity so there is no delay in the investigation. In effect, it means he (Hiroms) has to testify or go to jail."

Hiroms, a red-haired man of ruddy complexion, wore a western shirt, blue jeans and boots as he appeared in the courtroom.

"He was prepared to go to jail today. He brought a carton of cigarettes and everything," a courthouse source said.

Once a witness is granted immunity, he must testify before the grand jury or face a contempt of court citation.

If the client lies, he faces possible perjury indictments.

"When they grant that little gift (immunity) you have to take it," said George W. Shaffer, Percy Garcia's attorney. "Once you are granted immunity, you can't go before a grand jury and take the Fifth Amendment."

If a witness decides not to testify after being granted immunity, "he is put in jail until he is willing to talk," noted the district attorney.

Percy Garcia, a stocky, sandy-haired high school linebacker, came to the

grand jury room wearing a brown leisure suit and accompanied by his attorney, parents and sister.

He left the grand jury room and only smiled when approached by newsmen.

Bridges, in blue jeans and a light jacket, did not appear with his father. He came to the courthouse accompanied by his attorney.

The grand jury was empowered to seek answers to the question of where the money came from and who the owner is and any possible illegal activities connected with it.

The boys were stopped by Waco police, nearly 300 miles north of here, for running a red light. In the car police found the money, a pistol, and less than four ounces marijuana.

The money is currently in a Waco bank awaiting the outcome of the grand jury investigation. The Internal Revenue Service has placed a \$430,000 tax lien against it. The state of Texas says it will claim it all if it found to be illegal funds.

The boys are scheduled to appear in Waco Thursday on a juvenile petition accusing Percy of marijuana possession and Bridges of illegal possession of a firearm.

Bernstein gets award

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein received the first annual Arnold Gingrich Memorial Award at the recent "Encore Awards" Luncheon of the Arts and Business Council of New York.

The award, a tribute to the late founding editor of Esquire Magazine, was given to Bernstein in recognition of "his exceptional contributions to the furthering of international understanding through music."

Camera club meeting set

Midland Camera Club will present a special program for the public on studio photography 7:30 p.m. Monday in Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Photographer Jack Jordan will have studio lights and a model for the demonstration. Participants must bring a camera and either black and white or color film, plus tripod and special lenses if desired.

Balloonist flies across U.S. in record 18 days

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hot-air balloonist Karl Thomas admitted being "just a little tired" after completing his coast-to-coast trip from California in a record 18 days.

Thomas, 28, of Troy, Mich., touched down at 2:30 p.m. Friday on a beach near here, according to spokesman Dave Severson.

He began his journey at Arcadia, Calif., and flew over downtown Jacksonville shortly before landing.

"I was losing altitude then," Thomas recalled. "I almost ate the Prudential building. I smiled to myself because I got to thinking about life insurance."

Severson said Thomas pulled a cord to collapse the orange, 90-foot-high "Limited Edition Sail" when it finally reached the beach. Thomas then walked to the ocean and splashed water on his face.

Thomas landed about 100 miles from his target, Daytona Beach, after prevailing winds forced him off the planned course.

"We came very close to target but you just can't

beat mother nature," 1973.

Thomas said. "People overemphasized the record aspect," Thomas said. "The record is just something to keep you going when things get tough."

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Pruning demonstration
scheduled here Tuesday

While agriculturists over the state and nation are plagued with weather problems ranging from drought in the Northern High Plains and western U.S. to excess rain in the eastern and southern section of the nation and state that has caused farmers to fall behind in land preparation activities prior to planting, Midland area farmers and ranchers in contrast have it about right.

Last week, rainfall ranging in amounts from .7 to 1.2 inches brought soil moisture supplies to good to excellent status. Farmers report that land is plowing "just right" and land preparation is well on schedule. The moisture will help bring on early forage on the area's rangelands when temperatures warm some.

An actual demonstration by Extension specialists on proper pruning techniques for plants and trees in the home landscape will be given at the Allen S. Hitchcock residence, 1610 North C St. between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. This activity is co-sponsored by Lancaster Garden Center and the Midland County Extension Service and is a follow-up to the workshop held Feb. 8, when the weather prevented outside activity.

Response was excellent at the workshop attended by more than 50 persons and the interest by participants prompted the scheduling of the pruning demonstration. Fruit trees, shrubs and shade trees will be pruned to demonstrate the correct techniques. The demonstration is open to the public.

Alfalfa is an important crop in West Texas and Midland County; in fact, it has replaced grain sorghum as the number two cash crop in the county. One of the problems producers have

to contend with in establishing and keeping alfalfa plantings productive is that of weed infestation. Such weeds as wild mustards, rescue grass, carless weed, sandbur, Kochia, stink lovegrass, barnyard grass and others limit production potential and reduce hay quality in alfalfa plantings.

The problem of how to handle weed infestations in alfalfa is now being dealt with in the Midland County Extension crops program for 1977-78. With the cooperation of a local grower, Extension Service specialists with the Texas A & M University System and chemical companies, a comprehensive result demonstration in the use of chemicals for controlling both cool and warm season weeds has been established in the Greenwood community.

Up until quite recently very few chemicals had clearance for use in alfalfa weed control, but there are some new ones now having label clearance. Dr. Dave Weaver, Extension weed control specialist from College Station, and Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, Area agronomist, Fort Stockton, helped plan some detailed plot studies and arranged for materials. The first week in February all plots were treated on a field of alfalfa located on the H. E. Benton farm in Greenwood, now being operated by Wilbur Casbeer and son.

Seven materials are under test on the Benton planting. They include Balan, Trellan, Sinbar, Sencor, Krovar, Karmex and Kerb. This will be a detailed study, including a complete inventory of weeds present both cool and warm season and degree and duration of control by each chemical treatment.

All alfalfa growers are welcome to watch the progress of the trial and if results warrant a field day will be held sometime during the growing season to fully

explain the test to interested growers. Dr. Lindsey states that to the best of his knowledge this is the most comprehensive study in weed control in alfalfa now established in the field anywhere in the state.

A special campaign to deal a final death blow to the tenacious screwworm is being launched. Called "Mission 77: Stamp Out Screwworms," the campaign will be kicked off at a conference called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in Austin on Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The campaign is designed to create a new vigilance on the part of livestock producers in handling and treating livestock to eliminate the screwworm completely from Texas this year.

Factors such as the cold winter, the new screwworm plant in Mexico, and a new strain of sterile flies should help accomplish the goal, according to program officials.

By JEFF PRUGH
The Los Angeles Times

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Even in this harshest of America's recorded winters, it might as well be spring for Jim Harrelson and his family.

While many Americans are turning down thermostats and receiving extraordinary heating bills, the Harrelsons are basking in 72-degree solar-powered comfort and saving money.

The January electric bill for their solar-heated home was only \$70, compared to \$240 for the conventionally heated residence of Harrelson's brother-in-law in downstate Gadsden, Ala.

The Harrelson's modest, 3,000-square-foot home is heated by a do-it-yourself solar prototype system, which Harrelson has patented. He markets the plans by mail order under the brand name of "Pyro-Star," and calls it the "Model-T" of home-made solar heating units.

Harrelson, 51, a fuel-lab technician at the federal government's Marshall Space Flight Center here, said he paid \$850 for the materials from a building supply shop two years ago. He estimates that initial costs to heat a home of comparable size have gone up to \$1,200. But he said his invention has more than paid for itself by reducing the cost of backup electrical heating, which is used only on days when there is no sunshine or when surplus solar energy is used up.

"My friends thought I was nutty," Harrelson said, recalling the time two years ago when he rigged up a glass-and-ribbed aluminum panel to collect the sun's energy, filled a 4-foot-deep pit with crushed limestone to store it and installed thermostat-operated, government-surplus blowers to pump heat through the house.

He flashed a wide grin. "Now," he said, "I've gone from a nut to a pioneer!"

To be sure, installing solar heating is still too costly for most consumers. The most sophisticated home heating and cooling systems can cost as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000. For such advances as solar-

powered lighting, costs are said to be even more prohibitive.

But solar power no longer is a futuristic dream, nor a flash of imagination. It now is a vital part of the nation's energy consciousness — and experts say it promises to become a larger part when increasing demand and mass production bring costs within most consumers' reach.

Even before the savage winter of 1977 inflicted hardships on many American families, the enthusiasm for solar energy was more than just idle talk.

It was first stimulated by Congress, which passed the Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act in 1974. Federal agencies such as the Energy Research and Development Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration took an interest. And do-it-yourself practitioners like Harrelson and numerous other homeowners built solar-collection panels on rooftops or in backyards. By one estimate, there are about 2,000 homes in the U.S. today depending on solar heating.

Federal officials also are evaluating sites in 13 states for the proposed U.S. Solar Energy Research Institute, which is expected to be the solar equivalent of the government's nuclear research laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Among the potential sites for the institute is metropolitan Atlanta, particularly since President Carter, a native Georgian, enthusiastically advocated solar research during his 1976 campaign.

Atlanta already is the focal point of solar projects at Georgia Tech, which in 1971 conducted experiments in southern France, and at Shannadoah, Ga., a suburban residential-industrial community where solar-equipped homes can be purchased for at least \$10,000 more than the regular price.

At Shannadoah, which is funded by an ERDA grant, a solar-heated and cooled community center houses an ice rink, gymnasium, theater and meeting and game rooms. Officials say the structure can be

heated or air-conditioned for three consecutive days without sunlight but needs conventional power if there is a fourth sunless day.

To date, solar energy experimentation is apparently being welcomed by conventional energy suppliers. Georgia Power Co., for example, foresees solar facilities as taking up the slack for overworked generating plants, especially on sweltering afternoons in July and August. "Anything that can reduce the demands on our system has to save us money," Leslie Lamkin, a company spokesperson, said. "It can't help but be beneficial."

Meanwhile, the solar energy field is finding commercial possibilities. Donald R. Bowden of Huntsville recently quit his job as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center's solar heating project to become a solar energy entrepreneur.

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Bread prices up
despite low costs

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail bread prices declined slightly last year and probably will remain relatively stable at least through mid-1977, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread was 35.3 cents in 1976, a decline of 1.9 per cent from the record of 36 cents a loaf in 1975, the department's Economic Research Service said last week.

But the slight drop in what consumers paid for bread last year was tiny compared to the 19.1 per cent less that farmers were paid for ingredients going into the typical loaf, the figures showed.

The value of farm-produced ingredients used to make a loaf of bread last year, including wheat, averaged 5.5 cents against 6.8 cents in 1975, the agency said in a new wheat situation report.

Meanwhile, the spread between farmers and consumers paid to middlemen for transporting ingredients, making flour, baking the bread and merchandizing a single loaf increased to 29.8 cents from 29.2 cents in 1975.

Taken by itself the value of wheat in a 1976 loaf of bread dropped to 3.7 cents from 4.5 cents in 1975, the report said. The value of other farm-produced ingredients such as shortening, sugar and nonfat dry milk also declined, to 1.8 cents from 2.3 cents in 1975.

The value of wheat in a loaf of bread is computed by USDA on the basis of what farmers get for their grain in major producing areas.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

EMPLOYEE
of the MONTH

Mrs. Carla Foster was chosen as The First National Bank Employee of the Month for the month of January, 1977. Carla has been with the bank since 1967 and is presently working as the Lobby Receptionist. She and her husband, John, have two daughters and one son.

Congratulations Carla.

Toymakers set nets to grab more Christmas cash

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than 250 shopping days left until Christmas, but the nation's toymakers aren't wasting any time. They have already introduced the products they hope will capture millions of consumer dollars in the 1977 holiday season.

Buyers can expect more electronic toys and games; a revival of a few old

favorites; tie-ins with television, movies and sports figures; and a wide range of mock Citizens Band radios. Some of the more elaborate playthings will retail in the area of \$50.

David A. Miller, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said 1976 sales at the wholesale level were \$3.1 billion, up 14 per cent from 1975. He predicted 1977 sales would be 8 to 10 per cent higher

than last year's.

There seemed to be less emphasis on violent toys than in past years. Toy guns occupied only one page of a 75-page catalogue distributed by one company. Mattel Toys, the world's largest toymaker, offered a line of "Shogun" warriors, complete with battle axes and rockets.

The Ideal Toy Corp. linked two fads with its Evel Knievel CB van — one of several additions to the Knievel line,

introduced five years ago. One model cycle was tied to an upcoming Knievel movie. An Ideal spokesman said the company had sold \$125 million worth of Knievel toys.

Among the highlights of the fair: —The "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" game produced by Reiss Games. Described as "Fun for All Ages," the board game features the less-spicy episodes of life as portrayed in the syndicated television

series. "We left out everything risque," said a spokesman, who added that the game would retail for \$8.

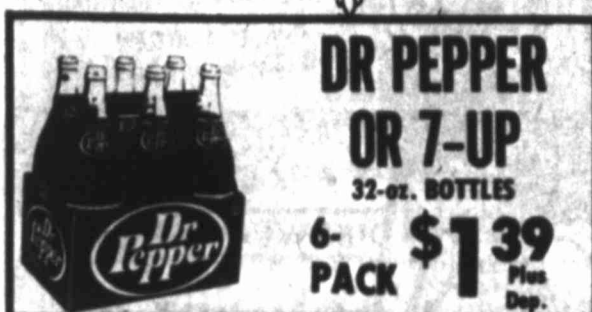
"Slime." A greenish-yellow substance — 95 per cent water and 5 per cent chemical compound — designed to slide through your fingers. The manufacturers describe it as "yucky." One spokesman said it "feels like thick Jello — only heavier."

—Dolls that develop a "tan" in one minute when placed in sunlight or close to an artificial light. The extra color lasts for an hour.

—Several offerings loosely tied to current events: "Lie, Cheat and Steal," described as "the game of political power;" "Changeover," a board game designed to help the player adapt to the switch to the metric system; and a plastic bank in the shape of a peanut.



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Congress turns attention to food stamps' future

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — This could be the third straight year of wondering what will happen to food stamps for the more than five million families dependent on the program for half their groceries.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee at his confirmation hearing that "it is imperative that this Congress act soon on food-stamp reform." Later, he said, "Congress is going to act."

But some administration and congressional observers doubt any changes will be made in the program this year.

All observers agree that the cost of the program this year will rise, an increase attributable to this winter's economic hardships.

The House Agriculture Committee last week began 14 days of hearings on the food stamp and other major Agriculture Department programs that expire Sept. 30. The Senate Agriculture Committee begins 16 days of such hearings Tuesday.

A key House staff member and others report growing sentiment to simply extend the law governing the program for a year and wait for Carter administration welfare-form proposals. But it's doubtful any changes proposed by the administration could be enacted into law before the summer of 1978.

"One of the most compelling arguments being used by those who want a simple one-year extension is that, by the time changes are in place, a welfare-reform proposal probably will be moving through Congress to do away with whatever they do this

year," said James Springfield of the House Agriculture Committee staff. But an extension is opposed by Bergland and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A Talmadge aide said the senator wants to initiate reform and included revamping of the food-stamp program in an omnibus Agriculture Department bill he introduced Jan. 18.

Bergland said that "a one-year extension simply wouldn't serve any useful purpose" and has promised legislative proposals to change the program by mid-March. The secretary has canceled Ford administration regulations that would have cut benefits to some 2.6 million families and increased them for about 2 million families.

The regulations, which had been blocked by court action, would have fundamentally changed the program's standards without congressional action.

The proposed regulations grew out of Republican-led demands in late 1974 that Congress or USDA rein in the escalating program then growing at a rate of 160,000 families a month.

The Senate passed a bill to overhaul the program in 1976, but the House leadership let the proposed Food Stamp Act die.

The clamor for reform then evaporated as the economy improved and the numbers of families receiving food stamp benefits declined. Almost a million families have quit receiving food stamps since April 1975, when 6.31 million received the benefits, the largest number in the history of the program.

About 17.2 million persons today receive food stamps, nearly 8 million less than the 25 million the Ford administration once predicted.

The cost to taxpayers in the last fiscal year was \$5.3 billion for benefits, and \$400 million for administration — about half the total Agriculture Department budget.

Because food prices haven't risen enough to trigger increases, the monthly allotments for families haven't changed in more than a year and aren't expected to change this year.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated this year's costs at \$5.5 billion, plus \$300 million for state and local administration.

But the estimate was made before the severe winter disrupted the economy.

Families receiving food stamps and concerned taxpayers will have a better idea by May 15 whether Congress is going to make substantive changes in the program this year. That is the deadline for committee action on any changes.

Congressional and USDA experts estimate it will take two years after enactment for any revised program to be fully felt at the neighborhood level.

The average family receiving stamps, various studies have found, contains three persons and has a

gross monthly income of \$298. In almost two-thirds of the cases, the family is headed by a woman.

Only 3.9 per cent of the households are headed by students, and less than 35-hundredths of one per cent of the recipients are workers on strike, the studies disclosed.

About 9 per cent of the families have incomes at least 25 per cent above the poverty line. For a family of three, the poverty line is \$479 a month.

Only 6 per cent of those getting stamps were 65 years or older.

The stamps are sold to eligible families for cash and are redeemable for food at grocery stores for an amount greater than their purchase price. For example, a stamp costing a

recipient 48 cents might purchase \$1 worth of food.

A typical food-stamp family, consisting of a woman and two children, has a monthly income of \$298, less deductible expenses of about \$74. She pays \$58 for \$130 in stamps.

Families receiving the benefits pay an average of 19.2 per cent of their gross income for food stamps. The percentage varies according to income and family size, ranging from zero to almost 30 per cent.

Eligibility is determined by estimating a family's income for the upcoming month and deducting estimated medical, child-care, shelter, utility, school and work-related expenses. Families whose estimated income after deduc-

tions is more than slightly above the official poverty line are declared ineligible.

Those who want to change the system — either to simplify eligibility for the poor or cut off benefits to the not-so-poor — have focused on deductions as the major cause of inequities and abuses.

The poorest families, they say, don't have cash to spend on deductible items that could make them eligible for increased benefits. At the same time, they argue, families who do not need food stamps deduct expenses and lower their estimated income to become eligible.

The average deduction is \$93 a month, but 17 per cent of the food stamp recipients have none, USDA

studies have found.

The most suggested change calls for a single deduction. Talmadge called for a flat \$70 deduction in his bill.

To be eligible for food stamps under Talmadge's bill, families would have to end up at or below official poverty lines, after the standard deduction of \$70 and additional deductions for elderly members and workers.

The Talmadge measure would eventually disqualify up to 312,500 families now getting stamps and shave \$100 million off the projected \$5.6-billion budget for fiscal year 1978, aides said.

Bergland has repeatedly avoided a direct answer to what he would do to the program if Congress simply extended the program.

Scholarship drive slated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Stuart Long Endowed Scholarship Fund, honoring the veteran Texas newsman who died Feb. 3, has been established by the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists.

Mike Quinn, chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee, was named by chapter president Sam Kinch Jr., to head the drive to raise \$10,000 for the memorial.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers, Scott Carpenter, Bill Kidd, Sam Kinch Sr., and John D. McCully are members of the committee.

Quinn said the scholarship will be awarded annually to a senior journalism student at the University of Texas at Austin who shows exceptional ability in the field and wants to pursue a newspaper career.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Protect nails from cleansers

Dear Dr. Solomon: My nails are extremely brittle. I've tried eating gelatin, but it hasn't done a thing. Is there anything else I could try eating to make them stronger? Does protein help?

Should I take protein supplements? — Susan W.

Dear Susan: There is no evidence to date that a high protein intake can strengthen your nails, even though nails are made of protein substances. Rather than looking to special foods as a source of help, concentrate on guarding your

nails against the weakening effect of harsh cleansers and detergents and by wearing rubber gloves when you do housework or wash dishes.

Another thing that helps is to stop using polish and polish removers. Instead, just buff your nails. This, incidentally, may temporarily improve the circulation in the base area where the nail is formed.

Another thing: Try to eat a good varied diet. Your nails, after all, do

reflect your general state of health.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been hearing people talk about some new kind of bread. It seems that the more of it you eat, the more weight you lose. Do you know what they are talking about? — Phyllis S.

Dear Phyllis: They may have been referring to a loaf called Fresh Horizons, which is being brought on the market by the ITT Continental Baking Company. Seven and a half per cent of it is cellulose — in this case, wood pulp.

That's a good deal more fiber than you get in ordinary bread. It tends to make you feel full, so you don't keep thinking about how hungry you are — especially when you are trying to lose a lot of weight. And as a slice of this bread contains 30 per cent fewer calories than a regular slice, it at least won't add much to your weight. Probably the one big drawback is that it doesn't taste very good. I haven't tried it myself, but those who have tell me it reminds them of dry whole-wheat bread.

There is a good deal to be said for food that provides you with adequate bulk and not too many calories, of course. Recently, studies have been done in Canada testing the effect of bulk-producing tablets on dieters' appetites. The results were very encouraging.

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Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

SEX DISCRIMINATION OUTLAWED
 The Equal Credit Opportunity Act is now in effect. It forbids creditors from discriminating against applicants for loans on the basis of sex or marital status. Its goal is not to guarantee credit to everyone (if you're a bad credit risk, your loan can still be refused) but your access to credit is now based solely on your ability to pay.

The law does not prohibit a creditor from knowing your marital status; in some cases he has to know it to protect his rights as a creditor, in liens and title transfers, for instance. The law aims at such things as making sure a woman's creditworthiness is judged on the same basis as a man's and that husband and wife

joint credit accounts will provide each of them with an independent credit history.

The new law will also prohibit practices that would make married persons more creditworthy than unmarried or separated persons, require credit application to reveal information about childbearing plans, exclude alimony and child-support payments in evaluating creditworthiness. If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)



FOUR PELICANS sit on a fishing pier at Miami Beach, Fla., waiting for a handout from fishermen. Recent cold weather has kept all but pelicans and really ardent fishermen off the beaches.

Tour features crime, disasters

CHICAGO (AP) — For sightseers who'd just as soon skip the museums, a local firm offers a "Massacres and Mobsters" tour of such Chicago landmarks as the movie theater where John Dillinger was killed and the site of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

My Kind of Town, a Highland Park firm, provides a history of the city's bloodier side in a 3½-hour bus tour that stops at the sites of most major Chicago calamities, from the 1812 Fort Dearborn Massacre to the Grant Park riots of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Historian and teacher Vic Giustino supplies details as tour groups pass the place where the excursion boat Eastland sank in 1915, killing 812 persons, or the location of the 1903 Iroquois Theater fire, which claimed 575 lives.

Labor and racial violence is represented on the tour by such attractions as the Haymarket Square, site of the famous riot of 1886, and the South Side area where the worst race riots in the city's history broke out in 1919.

Most popular features, however, are those dealing with organized

crime and political corruption.

In the old Levee area, Giustino points out the sites of establishments once owned by "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, "Hinky Dink" Kenna and "Big Jim" Colosimo. There is also a description of the Everleigh Sisters' famous brothel.

Then it's on to Al Capone country for a peek at two of "Scarface's" homes, a swing past his old Metropole Hotel on the Near South Side and a visit to Capone's grave in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

On a quick run through Cicero, tourists are invited to imagine the

machine guns blazing out of limousines as Capone's enemies came roaring down "The Strip."

No such tour would be complete without a visit to the site of the 1929 St. Valentine's Day Massacre, so the bus heads up to the North Side, passing Dion O'Bannon's old florist shop and the steps of Holy Name Cathedral, both scenes of notable gangland assassinations.

The old garage on Clark Street where seven men died has been torn down now, but the Massacre is, for most, the highlight of the trip.

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Gentle 16 oz. to calm indigestion, nausea, diarrhea.

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Extra pain relief, no aspirin. 60's.

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For arthritis pain. Our everyday value

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Fast relief of nasal congestion due to a cold. 24's.

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Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL
"O Mary, don't ya Weep"—Many people feel that, throughout the black experience in America, it has been the black woman who has borne the greatest or most immediate and enduring pain for the burdens placed on Black America. These tribulations or grievously heavy loads, believes the National Black Monitor, have included the vexing strains of enforced servitude, oppression and the most base forms of modern human degradation.

Whether or not the greatest burden was on the black woman, no one would doubt that the pressures placed upon her were at least symbolic of the almost unendurable pain inflicted on every black American—man, woman and child!

One of the strangest ironies of the early and awesomely shattering experiences of black women, men and children in America was their introduction to the Christian religion. Biblical quotations made the selected use of the Scriptures seem to be an ideal tool or weapon with which to promote the continuance of enslavement by giving it "Christian" sanction. The slave masters saw this distorted use of the Bible as a means by which the mind of the black community might be conditioned to a "caste" system of perpetual servitude.

Nonetheless, resourceful slaves saw in the white community's flirtation with evil via the distortion of the Bible, their greatest promise of hope. For the Bible also spoke of freedom from bondage and of the equitable fulfillment of every human need.

The story of black womanhood has taught us whether we like it or not, that we cannot live securely in freedom in a world of falsehoods and that "You shall know the truth and the truth will make you free."

Recent great quotes: "ABC certainly realized that 99 per cent of those who would see the movie would not have read the book and took full advantage of this ignorance. The movie 'Roots' was entertainment at its best. Just entertainment, and that's its most obvious flaw....More people may now make an effort to read the book. This could be ABC's greatest contribution. But to compare the movie 'Roots' with the book 'Roots' would be a sham in the more severe degree," states Don Ross in his column in the Oklahoma Eagle: "From Another Ghetto."

The national financial goal of United Negro College Fund for 1977 is \$15 million. There are 41 member schools in the UNCF and they are all in the South with the exception of Wilberforce University, which is located in Ohio. During the last year, student enrollment at predominantly-black private colleges increased at four times the rate of growth at private white colleges and universities, according to a recent report. There was a ten-fold increase in the number of whites studying at the UNCF colleges between 1969 and 1975. David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Corp. NY has been named treasurer of UNCF.

Young Kennedy fined

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—David Kennedy, 21-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, has been fined \$20 after pleading guilty to two motor vehicle violations. Kennedy was charged by Arlington, Mass., police with failing to stop at a stop sign, operating a motor vehicle without a license in his possession and operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

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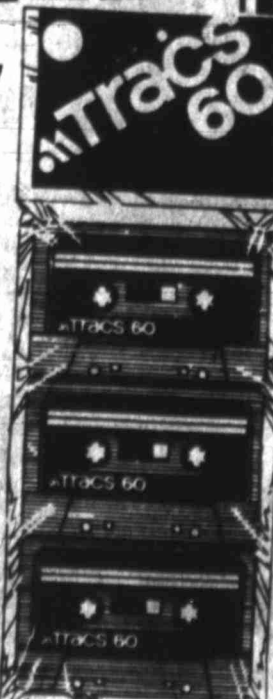
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Artist partial to owls

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial designer Stephen Leigh doesn't give a hoot about sleepless nights. He's an insomniac who long ago decided that shuteye time is for the birds.

The birds, in this case, are owls. Leigh, 45, a painter and sculptor as well as a designer, developed an interest in the nocturnal creatures in the '60s and has been designing and sketching owls ever since.

He creates his fine-feathered friends from pizza cutters, purse mirrors, ball bearings, egg shells, pennies, saw blades, keys, rocks and whatever else catches his interest.

More than 120 owls roost in Leigh's townhouse here. Leigh designed 21 of them, bought some and received others as gifts. About 1,000 owl sketches wait in the wings ready to be created — a task often accomplished during Leigh's bouts of insomnia.

The owl that started it all was perched in the window of a specialty store here and caught Leigh's eye. He says this owl remains his favorite out of all that he has designed and collected.

Leigh found that owls "have a certain abstract quality. It became such an interesting abstraction to just look at one, that I later decided to create my own."

"People tend to think of an owl as an oval," Leigh notes. He then singles out some unusually shaped owls on his shelves — a triangle, a rectangle, a square — and explains, "the possibility of shapes is inexhaustible."

His original owl sculptures include many sizes and forms, and each has its own personality.

Despite its name, the "Pizza Owl" is not edible. Its body is a tomato-slicer, the nose is a hooked door latch and the head feathers are cut nails and washers.

The "Penny Owl" is made of 1,001 copper pennies, built up as layers of feathers. Copper sheeting, washers and pennies are combined in the facial and head areas.

Three purse mirrors make up the triangular body of the "Mirror Owl." Large drapery hooks form its tall and feathers. Nails are used for the feet.

There are groups of owls too. The "Owl Conglomerate" is a family of 20 beach rocks, all of similar size, but each with a distinct look of its own. Twenty-two different shapes are gathered in Leigh's "Plexiglass Owls." His "Stone-Hardware Owls" group comprises five large rocks embellished with common hardware, tools, cogs and bottle caps.

He says he often picks up scraps, like grillwork and segments of lighting standards, when designing offices for his firm. Leigh also prowls around hardware and plumbing supply stores looking for gadgets.

"I could spend hours in the stores," he adds. "I admit that I'm a scavenger." And he has amassed cartons of gadgets for owls-to-be in his office and in his basement.

Much of his time is spent conceptualizing and designing the owls, he says. Actual work time has run from half an hour for his "Copper Mini-Owl" to two months' worth of his spare time for the "Spring Valley Rock Owl," the largest and most detailed in the collection.

L.E. Sawyer wins honor

L. E. Sawyer was named best speaker at a meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters Thursday. Most improved speaker was Sam Turner, table topic speaker award-winner was Tom Buford, and best evaluator Don Eckerty.



Describing souvenirs from Chile are, left, Rosa Medina of San Felipe, Chile, and Rosa Morales, who spent the summer there as a foreign exchange student. Miss Medina is now staying with Miss Morales' family in Midland.

Girls trade cities, seasons

When Rosa Medina got off the plane from Chile, she saw a friendly face in Midland — her best friend's "sister" from last summer.

Cindy Morales, a Lee High School student, spent last summer in San Felipe, Chile. Miss Medina was the best friend of her "sister" in her host family there.

Both young women are traveling under the Youth for Understanding program.

The two agree that in San Felipe "people are

closer." The place in San Felipe where people gather daily is the plaza.

Miss Medina is taking a full load of classes at Lee, although she still has some difficulty with English. Miss Morales is able to serve as interpreter and both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales, speak Spanish.

Miss Morales said she and Miss Medina attended school every morning and two afternoons a week. After the biggest meal of the day about 1 p.m., they would go to the plaza if they did not have to go back to

school. At school, the teachers change classes instead of the student. Miss Medina said that's easier than the American system.

The pace of life is slower there, Miss Morales said. Miss Medina agreed. "Everybody (here) is always in a hurry," she said.

Miss Medina's father is the vice president of a state bank and her mother, a biology teacher. One of her sisters is a foreign exchange student this year also and is staying in Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Medina arrived in Midland in January and will leave in July.

The two young women exchanged seasons as well as home towns. When Miss Morales was in Chile during what she's used to being summer, it was winter. When Miss Medina came from Chile to Midland, she also went from summer to winter.

But, she said, she has not had difficulty making the seasonal adjustment.

Potent cancer cause termed present in thousand guises

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Asbestos: If you're old enough, you can probably remember when the word was emblazoned boldly across theater curtains — a reassurance to the public against fire and disaster.

But now scientists know that asbestos is also a potent cause of cancer. And the public is increasingly alarmed to find this amazing but deadly mineral has crept into our homes and offices in a thousand products and guises — and there's not much the average person can do to protect himself.

For one thing, most people who are exposed to asbestos probably are not even aware there is a hazard. Airborne asbestos particles are usually so small they can be seen only with an electron microscope, explains Arthur Rohl, a mineralogist at Mt. Sinai Environmental Sciences Laboratory in New York. Fibers may be as small as 250 angstroms in diameter, he says, "or on the same order of magnitude as a virus."

Second, federal and local agencies are not equipped to deal with asbestos hazard when it occurs (With the exception of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which has jurisdiction solely over occupational exposures).

At Mt. Sinai, scientists involved in asbestos research say they receive calls for help from people across the country who don't know where else to turn.

"We have eight separate inquiries a week from people who find the building they live or work in is insulated with asbestos and they are concerned," says Rohl. "Unfortunately this problem is a large one, and there's been no action by any of the federal agencies to address themselves to the problem."

One of the most common — and potentially one of the most dangerous — sources of asbestos exposure for the city dweller comes from asbestos sprayed as insulation or for decorative effect in offices, schools and public buildings, and, less often, in homes or apartment buildings.

These buildings can cause air contamination, according to asbestos researchers, if the sprayed asbestos was not properly sealed when it was applied, or if the material is later damaged, allowing particles of dust to escape.

Such asbestos contamination has forced the closing of a number of public buildings — an elementary school in Colorado, a dormitory at the University of California at Los Angeles, the 10-story Art and Architecture Building at Yale University and, most recently, several New Jersey schools.

About three-fourths of all asbestos used in the United States (some half a million tons in 1975) is used in construction as asbestos cement, floor tile, insulation and other products.

From the early 1950s through 1973, asbestos was commonly sprayed as insulation and fire-proofing

material on steel girders during construction of office buildings.

The Environmental Protection Agency banned the practice in 1973, although the use of asbestos sprayed on walls or ceilings for decoration or acoustical effect — a popular architectural practice — was not banned.

In a 1975 survey of office buildings for EPA, Dr. William Nicholson of Mt. Sinai estimated that half of the new office buildings in the country, and virtually all of the 1,000 office buildings constructed during that 20-year period in the Washington area, contain asbestos insulation materials.

Nicholson found that in certain circumstances — depending on construction techniques — "significant contamination can occur in buildings where asbestos-containing, fibrous, spray fireproofing was used." He also warned of problems with asbestos exposure from acoustical and decorative uses.

Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, director of the Yale University Health Service, agrees with Mt. Sinai scientists. Two years ago, he supervised the removal of asbestos-coated ceiling in the Art and Architecture Building, after he found asbestos contamination at levels sometimes exceeding federal occupational standards.

Finland hoping to avert exodus

The Los Angeles Times

ROVANIEMI, Finland — When the temperature here is 50 degrees or more below, the hard-packed snow squeals under a car's tires, the few natives willing to challenge the weather move quickly, despite their heavy wraps and boots.

Although it will be long time before the ice clears out of the wide Kemi River and the woodcutters can start their logs down to the paper mills on the coast, the worst of winter is past, even here on the Arctic Circle.

The weather, though, is not the most important consideration just now. Finland, hard hit by the delayed effects of world recession, is looking anxiously for recovery in its export markets — especially Great Britain — to halt the spread of unemployment, which has hit a postwar peak and is still rising.

And unemployment, along with high inflation and a lack of new investment in industry, is typified by the situation in Rovaniemi, the capital of Finland's Lapland province.

"We are trying to prevent a panic among our working people like we had 10 years ago," Rovaniemi mayor Tuure Salo said. "If we can keep people here for a few years, we know there will be enough work in the future."

A decade ago, when Finland was hit by an earlier recession, about 200,000 Finns moved to more prosperous

Sweden to find work. Since both countries have an open labor market and Finns are required to learn Swedish in school, the movement was relatively easy.

While trying to prevent another such exodus, Finland is also trying to stem the traditional movement of people from the land to the cities, especially Helsinki, the capital and principal industrial center.

"We get 400 or 500 new residents a year as rural people come to town," the mayor said. "But then we lose people to southern Finland. We want to bring work to the people here, so they will stay. Each job in industry brings one service job, so we are trying to get more industry."

As the capital of a province that is as big as Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands combined, Rovaniemi is relatively prosperous. Most of its 30,000 residents work for the government or in service industries.

A variety of amenities, unusual in a city so small, have been added to make it more livable.

On the edge of town, where a typical Finnish forest of pine and birch has been officially preserved, there is a new, all-season sports hall and swimming pool and a cross-country ski course with an automatic lighting system to counter the short winter days.

Bullet-bearing Bill (bow)wows blaze battlers

HOUSTON (AP) — The veterinarian told Bill he'd better take it easy for a couple of weeks, seeing as how he had a rifle slug in his chest and had come close to bleeding to death.

Bill spent one night in the vet's office and the next day when the fire alarm sounded, he was up and onto the firetruck, ready to go.

Bill is a 7-year-old Dalmatian, the mascot of the men at Houston Fire Station 60.

He came tootoot to the station as a pup and the firemen trained him to ride on the big truck when they were summoned to battle a blaze.

A couple of weeks ago Bill was shot.

Charles Dowell, a Station 60 fireman, said, "We don't know why anyone would hurt Bill. He always stayed right around here near the station. There was no

reason to do it, and we have no idea who could do such a thing."

The firemen found Bill in front of the station.

As Dowell describes it, "Old Bill was bleeding badly. His breathing was shallow. His mouth was white and his tongue was getting hard. We thought he was a goner."

The firemen applied first aid and then rushed Bill to the nearest veterinarian.

"The vet had to cut open Bill's leg to find a vein to give him a blood transfusion," Dowell remembered. "The major arteries had collapsed."

Bill was saved, although he must carry the slug in his chest.

After a night of hospitalization, Bill came home to the station. He was wobbly and weak and flopped down on his bed.

The fire alarm rang and Bill was up, a mile slower than usual, but up and going. He jumped onto the truck, refusing to heed the warnings of the firemen.

He hasn't missed a run since that day and Dowell said the vet "just couldn't believe it. But, you couldn't keep Bill in the sack, not when that alarm sounded. He's getting stronger every day."

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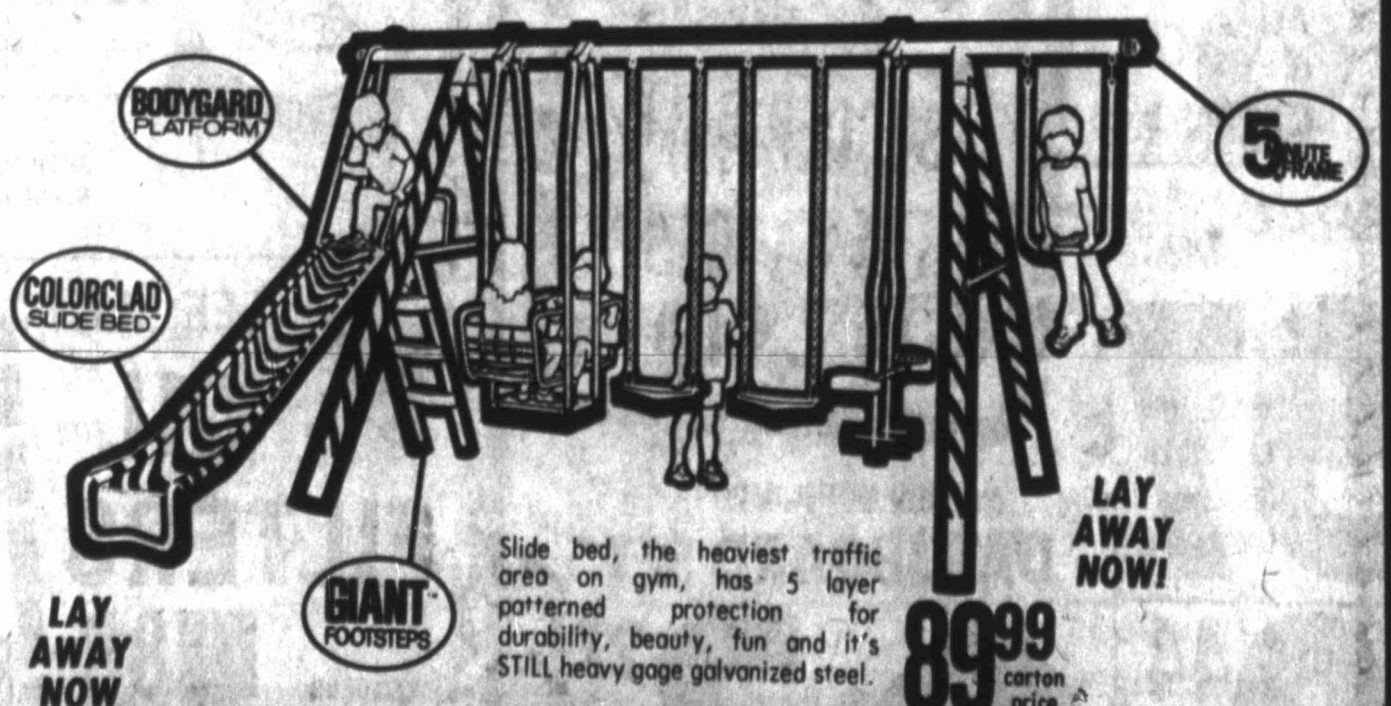
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R. A. Sexton, left, presents jar of "undesignated" coin and currency contributions to C.E. McCain for Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

Lions camp receives unexpected donation

R.A. Sexton, manager of the 7-11 Store at 2111 W. Wall St., has proved once again that most persons are kind and generous and will contribute to a "cause" whether or not they know who will benefit from it.

Sexton, about two months ago and with no specific purpose in mind, deposited 150 pennies in a large pickle jar, cut a hole in the cap and placed the jar on the counter.

Sure enough, persons started dropping coins and even some currency in the container, even though there was no appeal or benefactor sign on or near it.

When Sexton realized what was happening, he determined to present the money eventually to a fund for crippled children. His father, Russell E. Sexton, a petroleum engineer with Texaco Inc., suggested the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville would be an excellent choice. Young Sexton then learned that Lion C.E. McCain of Midland was a director of the Lions camp ... so, the contact was made and the jar of money appropriated.

And when the coins and currency were counted, the total amount was well in excess of \$100.

Sexton expressed appreciation to all those who contributed to the cause, which turned out to be a most worthy one. And McCain, speaking for Lions Club members and their Crippled Children's Camp, thanked Sexton and all of the contributors for their contributions, which will be put to excellent use.

Hospital administrators warned against unwarranted rate hikes

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., says it would be "reprehensible" for any hospitals to increase their charges to thwart the Carter administration's planned cost-control measures.

He admonished hospital administrators not to "rush to increase charges simply because we are coming forth with a proposal like this."

But Califano did not say whether the administration would seek to roll back or cancel any increases it considered pre-emptive or unjustified. In an interview with reporters, his first since taking office, Califano said the administration has decided to take a hospital "cost containment" proposal to Congress but that details have not yet been worked out.

"The fact that we're going to go with a proposal to in one way or another put a cap on the rate of increase of hospital charges is settled," Califano said. "But details of that proposal I have deliberately left open because I want an opportunity to talk with several people" in the health care industry.

Those talks began last week with the heads of Blue Cross, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

"Now, what I hope is that, pending a resolution of that and the fact that I'm willing to be open and let them come in here and give us their specific suggestions and go over our thoughts with them,

there won't be increases in hospital charges," Califano said.

"I think for hospitals to increase their charges on the basis of anything other than cost increases between now and the time any such program becomes effective is reprehensible."

Rising hospital charges are a major factor in the runaway inflation that has plagued the \$140-billion health care industry, and the administration believes those costs must be brought under control before its promised National Health Insurance program can be implemented.

On other topics, Califano said:

—He assumes the administration's national health insurance proposal will exclude payments for abortions when it goes to Congress next year.

—He would like the power to penalize school administrators who violate civil rights laws but, lacking such a tool, will cut off federal funds if necessary to force an end to racial and sexual discrimination.

—He has "absolutely no objections" to busing school children and wishes Congress would give him more authority to desegregate schools.

—He made a mistake by not putting any welfare recipients or their representatives on his interagency task force on welfare reform, and when that became clear, he reversed his decision.

—President Carter, "at least through these early

weeks of the administration, has more than lived up to his pledge of letting his Cabinet run their own departments."

—Family planning "should be pushed much harder than it is, and we will push it much harder" along with sex education.

—He believes he is not as well-versed about the problems of sex discrimination as he is about race discrimination, but he is learning and hopes to help women's groups achieve their goals.

Califano, a Roman Catholic who was an architect of many of the Great Society programs during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, said his opposition to abortion is "obviously a reflection of religious belief."

Asked about busing and the limitations Congress has imposed to prevent his department from compelling widespread use of it as an antidiscrimination tool, Califano said:

"My children are bused in the sense that they get bused to Montgomery County (a Maryland suburb of Washington) to go to a Catholic school because I want them in Catholic schools. So I don't think busing does any damage at all to anybody."

"I wish I had more flexibility than the law allows. Will I make a major fight to try to get those restrictions lifted? I can't answer that question now. I mean there are only so many major fights that any of us can make."

Farm exports soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm exports this fiscal year is expected to set a record of \$23.2 billion, eclipsing the old mark of \$22.8 billion in 1975-76, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that the actual tonnage of major bulk commodities may drop 5 to 10 per cent from last year's 107 million metric tons but that higher prices of some products will more than make up for the decline in volume. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"Wheat, feed grains, soybeans and protein meal comprise over 90 per cent of this tonnage, and reduced exports of all these commodities are anticipated," the report said.

"However, for many higher-valued products, volume gains are expected," it said. "These products range from cotton, animal fats, non-fat dry milk and poultry meat to processed potatoes and beverage-base syrups."

Asia, as a region, will be the largest buyer of U.S. farm products this year with purchases estimated at \$8.2 billion, followed by Western Europe with \$8 billion.

Scouts pick Corbin

BIG SPRING — Phil Corbin has been appointed the new Lone Star District executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Corbin's new office is in Big Spring, where he will supervise operations in Howard, Glasscock and Sterling counties.

He had previously been assistant scout executive for the Lone Star District in Midland.

Corbin served 21 years in the Army and is a graduate of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

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ALL FOUR MEMBERS of the hard rock quartet Kiss show off the results of hours of makeup time prior to a performance in

Hartford, Conn. From left above are: Ace Frehley, silver-eyed spaceman; Peter Criss, whiskered feline; and Paul Stanley, the star-

eyed pouter. Below is Gene Simmons, Vampire figure. Their trademark faces do not change from show to show.

Texan has first novel published at age of 68

HOUSTON (AP)—John Mortimer says don't believe all that malarkey about not being able to teach an old dog new tricks.

Mortimer should know. His first novel, "Song of the Pedernales", was published Feb. 1.

Mortimer is 68 years old.

"I have a second book almost finished," he said in a recent interview, "and I hope to have it on the market soon."

As a newsman, he worked in Central America, Texas, Illinois, California, and other spots, then opened a public relations office for U.S. Steel in Dallas.

He returned to the University of Missouri where he had completed three years of studies before taking off on his journalism career.

He received his degree at the age of 50.

Mortimer then became interested in oil painting.

It was a hobby, but when his works began to attract buyers he spent more and more time in front of the canvases.

Today, he has his own art gallery in Houston and has sold some 40 of

his paintings, many of them scenes of the Texas Hill Country where he lived as a youth.

Law was the next thing that grabbed Mortimer's fancy. "I enjoyed researching law, deep research into legal matters."

At the age of 60, Mortimer had his law degree and easily passed the bar examination.

Mortimer said it took him six years of research and 10 years of writing and rewriting to complete "Song of the Pedernales", a story of the reconstruction days in Texas.

Status of major bills in legislature listed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here was the status of major legislation at the end of the fifth week of the 65th Legislature:

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding, passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps, passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school community guidance

centers, passed Senate.

SB217—Prohibit sale or purchase of child, passed Senate.

SB330—Creation of 23 new district courts, passed Senate, passed House.

SB333—Optional increase of local hotel tax, passed Senate.

SB400—Regulation of

monopolies, passed Senate.

SB459—Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police, passed Senate.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo games and raffles, passed Senate.

SJR15—Holdover authority of gubernatorial appointees, passed Senate.

HB3—Highway department financing, passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity, passed House.

Hosts convene

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —The 65th annual convention of the American Hotel-Motel Association, held here recently, drew 1,105 members, a record high for the national meeting of people in the hospitality business.

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Gilmore's brother quoted

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Gilmore's younger brother says the executed killer warned that if he was freed he would "go get a gun and kill a few of these damn lawyers" who were trying to stop the execution.

"Then I'll say, 'See what your meddling accomplished? Are you proud?'" Mikal Gilmore quoted his brother as saying.

Mikal related in the March 10 issue of Rolling Stone that he flew to Salt Lake City a week before Gilmore's scheduled execution with the idea of trying to intervene.

"I wrestled with the decision and finally realized that I couldn't choose life for Gary, and he wouldn't," the brother wrote. "He had worked out what he reasoned to be some means of atonement."

The Jan. 17 firing squad execution of Gilmore, 36, was the first execution in the United States in nearly 10 years.

Mikal, who said the proceeds of his article would go to the families of the two young men Gilmore gunned down, said his earliest recollection of his brother was of "someone the family went to visit" in jail.

The brothers "were never really close," he said, because "10 years and a half dozen jails separated us."

Last April, Mikal wrote, Gary was paroled from Oregon to Utah. "I prayed I was wrong, but I thought I heard the ticking of a bomb," Mikal recalled.

Then, last July, he learned his brother had been arrested for killing two men, and went to break the news to his mother. He said she had known for a week.

Water deliveries up 1.38 per cent

Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District were up 1.38 per cent in January compared to the same month in 1976, CRMWD reported.

Municipal deliveries were off 2.18 per cent, with 764,383,600 gallons flowing last month and 781,457,000 in January 1976. Midland's delivery was down 21.16 per cent, to 166,420,000 gallons.

Mining and industrial deliveries amounted to 550,121,036 gallons last month, which was a 6.8 per cent increase a year ago.

Among other users last month, Odessa took 302,511,000 gallons, up 2.31 per cent; Big Spring, 203,307,000 gallons, down 4.23 per cent; Snyder, 55,086,000 gallons, down 8.18 per cent; Stanton, 8,253,000 gallons, up 277 per cent, and Robert Leegeot 28,806,000 gallons but none in January 1976. There were no deliveries to San Angelo.

Texas Electric Service Co. got 550,121,036 gallons for its Ward County generating plant, up 86.17 per cent; Pearson-Siebert's repurposing unit received 139,000 gallons, up 114 per cent, and Maybee Petroleum Corp. drew 3,147,000 gallons, compared to a year ago when it drew only 106,000 gallons.

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Art professor foremost among roller coaster fans

HOUSTON (AP) — A 54-year-old grandmother says it's the only place in the American society where it's acceptable to scream.

Another says it's like hitting yourself in the head repeatedly with a hammer. It feels good only after you quit.

"It's the greatest thrill on this planet," said State University of New York art professor Robert Cartmell.

All were trying to describe why they are members of a fast-growing cult of thrill seekers who travel the country much like surfers

comb the shorelines seeking the ultimate wave.

Cartmell and his friends run to a different drummer — they are roller coaster freaks.

Even these buffs can't explain adequately why they repeatedly subject their bodies to 90-foot drops at speeds of 60 miles per hour, neck-popping turns, and doubled body weight from the force of gravity at the bottom of the dips.

A ride on a major roller coaster is a two-minute escape from all earthly cares. It starts with a slow chain-driven climb

to the top of the first drop, usually the biggest on the ride.

Less than two minutes later, the travelers are returned to an up-right position, most with a new faith in a supreme being and a vow — to get back on and ride again.

Cartmell, the reigning guru of the traveling roller coaster set, has ridden 130 roller coasters and may be the leading authority on them.

After painstaking research, Cartmell published his first Top 10 roller coaster rankings in the New York Times in 1974. He has now revised

that list with a new No. 1 ranked coaster, the Texas Cyclone at Houston's Astroworld, a replica of Brooklyn's famed Cyclone at Coney Island.

Cartmell recently completed an exhibit for the Smithsonian Institute on the history of roller coasters and has written a book on the history of amusement parks.

Cartmell also has proven he will go anywhere, anytime to test a new coaster. While suffering from pneumonia, Cartmell ignored his doctor's orders and flew here last year to ride the Texas Cyclone for the first time.

"I told my doctor I just couldn't pass up the opportunity," Cartmell said. "I guess this really will brand me as some kind of a nut."

Cartmell started his fascination with roller coasters as a six-year-old in California and has been hooked for life. His interest intensified in 1969 when he started doing research. After riding the Texas Cyclone about 30 times, Cartmell decided to give it the top billing, dropping the previous leader, the Thunderbolt at West Mifflin, Pa., to No. 2.

Mister Twister at Denver, Colo., moved into the rankings for the first time at No. 3. The Coney Island Cyclone, termed by Cartmell as the

world's most famous coaster, is fourth.

The rest of the Top 10 includes: 6, the Comet, Crystal Beach, Ontario; 7, the Giant Coaster, Nantasket Beach, Mass.; 8, The Racer, Mexico City; 9, the Giant Dipper, Santa Cruz, Calif.; and 10, the Coaster, Allentown, Pa.

The Racer in Cincinnati, Ohio, No. 8 on Cartmell's first listing, and the Cyclone at Denver, previously No. 10, were forced off the new listing by Mister

Twister and the Texas Cyclone.

"The Thunderbolt is an outstanding coaster," Cartmell said. "But the Texas Cyclone is more what people think of as being a roller coaster ride. You can ride it over and over and if you know every inch of the track, it still will thrill you."

"I love that first drop," Cartmell said. "Most roller coasters have a good first drop and then the rest of the ride is a bore. The Texas Cyclone's first drop is so

steep (53 degrees) you feel like it's going to bend back under the track."

"The Thunderbolt has a 90-foot drop at the finish. It is unique because it has its highest drop at the finish. It's an ingenious coaster — double leveled, with all the wicker parts hidden so you don't know what's coming. That's unfair."

The aura of danger surrounding roller coasters is a myth, to show off."

It's safe as long as you stay in your seat, he said. "When I ride a roller coaster, I always keep both hands on the bar," Cartmell said. "Accidents always happen when somebody is trying to show off."

Cartmell said, "It can give you a heart attack, but as far as other physical danger, it's as safe as a merry-go-round."

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'Show Boat' has songs, mystique

ODESSA — Certain people become legends in their lifetime. Certain shows do the same, and most assuredly one of them is the 30-year-old "Show Boat" now onstage at the Globe Theatre.

The "Show Boat" mystique is ubiquitous and ongoing among people of a certain age who grew up on its supremely melodic songs, its warmly tender and tearful story. Understandably, they were the ones who responded with greatest appreciation at the Globe's opening performance Friday night, and others like them will undoubtedly react with equal warmth at the four remaining performances here.

Well and good, say I, because this musical is still quite a show and theatergoers haven't all that many opportunities to see it these days. The younger set may not react quite as warmly as their parents, perhaps, but even they should find it entertaining.

Nevertheless, I think it should be noted that while "Show Boat" does indeed contain some of the loveliest songs in American theater, the plot is occasionally mawkishly sentimental, sometimes dipping into Pathos. Bear this in mind when you see the show, make necessary allowances for time and age, and you'll end up enjoying a charming musical classic, I believe.

Globe director Charles D. McCally's cast gives "Show Boat" a creditable and forthright production within such limitations as a relatively small stage (one not especially geared to musicals) and a tight budget.

The musical spans a 30 to 40-year period and tells the story of Magnolia Hawks, daughter of the owner of the "Cotton Blossom" show boat plying the Mississippi, and her love for a gambler, Gaylord Ravenal. On a secondary level, it is the story of the beautiful and tragic half-caste, Julie, and of other colorful members of the show boat company.

Because the show covers such an expanse of time, it is necessarily rather fragmentary, although we never lose sight of the central thread of the story—Magnolia's happiness, heartbreak and eventual rise to fame, and Julie's downward path.

Compounding the confusion of this fragmentary and episodic plot is the fact that no one ever gets any older. The playbill tells us that such-and-such a scene takes place "years later" than the one preceding it, but you'd never guess by the characters. They all look exactly the same at show's end as they did at the opening. Maybe that's a throwback to a gen-

tle, less-realistic era of theater.

Renee Davidson and Larry Carter have the pivotal roles of Magnolia and Ravenal. Miss Davidson is assured and at ease, but not especially assertive, in her part. She has a sweet, clear voice but not a large one, and it sometimes was difficult to hear her songs.

Carter makes a dashing Ravenal and his voice is big enough to carry his songs throughout the theater. Ravenal and Magnolia together have some of the show's best songs: "Only Make Believe," "You Are Love" and "Why Do I Love You?"

Barbara Iglehart is a remarkably appealing Julie and although the part is small from standpoint of time on stage, she makes considerable dramatic impact as both actress and singer. Not surprisingly, her singing of the famous Helen Morgan song, "Bill," provides one of the most moving and memorable interludes.

Barbara Gary and Keith Pearson provide fine comedy moments as the dancers Ellie and Frank and they do a fetching "Goodbye My Lady Love." She also is good in "Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

Perhaps the most famous "Show Boat" song of all, "Ol' Man River," is movingly presented by Noble Canida as the work-ridden Joe. The song is as evocative and dramatic as ever although in the opening performance it seemed somehow lacking in power and grandeur.

One of the hardest working cast members is Dr. Ted Whitmire who provides an excellent characterization of genial Cap'n Andy, owner of the show boat. Ruth Aldridge is in the role of his caustic wife, Parthy Ann. Other noteworthy cast members are Elray Hawkins as Queenie, Ken Berggren as Steve, Robert Weil as Windy, David Skinner as Rubberface, Bill Aldridge as Pete, Don Whitmire as A backwoodsman. A large complement of talented singers and dancers add to the color and ambience of the show, as does the pit orchestra conducted by Dave Sloan.

Friday's opening performance was in a nature of a "gala," honoring Globe Archangels and patrons as well as representatives of Odessa's four banks which cooperatively sponsored this season-opening production. Special guests at the performance were a group of members of the Fine Arts Society of Texas, headed by FAST president Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert of Denton.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

Matinee 'Annie' leads off

Midland Community Theatre's season-opening attraction, "Annie Get Your Gun," will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. to lead off the next-to-final week of performances.

Additional presentations of the musical this week will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday. The show is being held over for performances March 3, 4 and 5.

Tickets for today's matinee will go on sale at Theatre Centre an hour in advance of curtain time. Information on availability of seating for the remaining performances may be obtained from the box office, 682-2544.

Bud Biggs workshop planned

Noted Dallas artist Bud Biggs will conduct a watercolor workshop in Midland March 14 to 18 under auspices of Las Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest.

Biggs regularly teaches watercolor classes and workshops in Monahans and elsewhere in West Texas, and throughout the Southwest.

The Midland classes will be held in Trinity Presbyterian Church's fellowship hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each of the four days. Class enrollment will be limited to 20 and registration is now under way. Additional information on the workshop is obtainable from Joan Mills, Las Manos' education chairman, at 682-7517.

AUSTIN — "Western swing," that special brand of music which had its origins in Texas more than 40 years ago and went on to become a dominant influence in popular and country music all across the country, will be in the spotlight during a Western Swing Festival scheduled here March 6.

Some of the foremost names in Western music will gather at Austin Municipal Auditorium to celebrate the birthday of the late, great Bob Wills, widely acknowledged as the originator of Western swing.

Several members of the original Bob Wills Texas Playboys band will be on hand for the celebration, under the direction of "Take It Away, Leon" McAuliffe. So will the famous Light Crust Doughboys from Burrus Mills, led by banjo star Smokey Montgomery. Hank Thompson will bring his Brazos Valley Boys into town for the event, and one of the nation's leading young Western swing bands, Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys, will kick things off at 7 p.m. The three-hour show will continue until roughly 10 p.m.

During the concert, Laura Lee McBride will be reunited with the Texas Playboys. She was Laura Lee Owens when she joined the band in 1943 as Bob Wills' first girl singer, and she recorded many of the Armed Forces Radio Services shows with Wills during the latter part of World War II.

Reserved seat tickets for the big show are priced at \$5 and they may be mail-ordered by writing to Western Swing P. O. Box 1208, Austin 78767. Persons should include a stamped self-addressed envelope with their checks or money orders.

Globe of the Great Southwest
2308 Shakespeare Rd. Odessa TX.

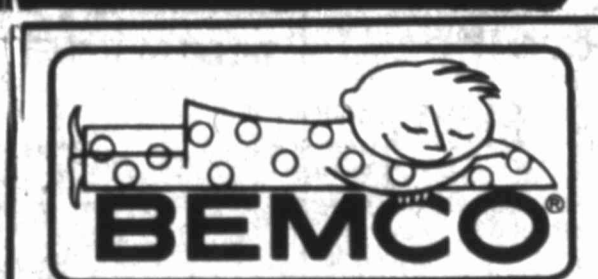
PROUDLY PRESENTS

SHOW BOAT

Save \$55 with a Season Ticket Adults \$30 (16 and over) 21-hour prices: \$10 (16 and over) \$15 (12 and over) \$20 (8 and over)

NEXT WEEKEND - FEB. 25 - 8 PM

Show Dates: Feb. 26, March 4 & 5 For reservations 332-1586



Posture 1 "Top Of The Line" MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

TWIN SIZE
148
MATTRESS SET

FULL SIZE
168
MATTRESS SET

Beautiful
Decorator
Cover

QUEEN SIZE
198
MATTRESS SET

KING SIZE
298
MATTRESS SET

20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



Ask About Our Convenient Credit Plans Or Take 90 Days (3 Payments) No Interest or Carrying Charge

KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE-FREE DELIVERY

Shop 9:30-6:00-Sat.

TH 9:00 Mon.-Thurs.

midland community theatre, inc. presents

IRVING BERLIN'S JOYOUS MUSICAL

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

OPENING FEB. 3
THEATRE CENTRE
2301 W. INDIANA

Virtuoso guitarist slated in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Virtuoso guitarist George Morel will play a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday for members of Big Spring Community Concerts Association and their guests.

The program in Big Spring Municipal Auditorium will be open to members of Midland Community Concert Association through the reciprocal attendance arrangement existing between the entertainment organizations of the two cities.

KWEL is NOW 1070



The staff of KWEL is now serving you at 1070 on your radio dial instead of 1600.

Hear your favorite "Sounds of Today", Paul Harvey, Local and ABC news. Tune in daily to 1070.

RADIO **KWEL** 1070

THE COAL MINERS THE TWITTY BIRDS

KYXK PRESENTS

CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN

WED., FEB. 23

8:00 P.M.

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM

Tickets available at:
Western Guard, Odessa-Brown Center, Midland

Mail Orders Accepted: Ector County Coliseum, Box 4194, Odessa, Tex.
Admission: \$5.00 and \$8.00 person

A COUNTRY SHINDIG PRODUCTION

FURNITURE

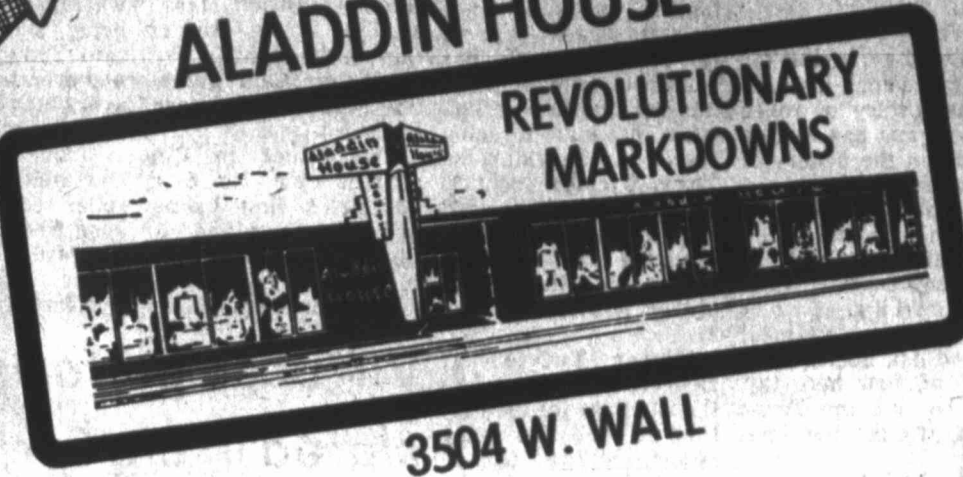
ALADDIN HOUSE



Washington's Birthday

ALADDIN HOUSE

SALE

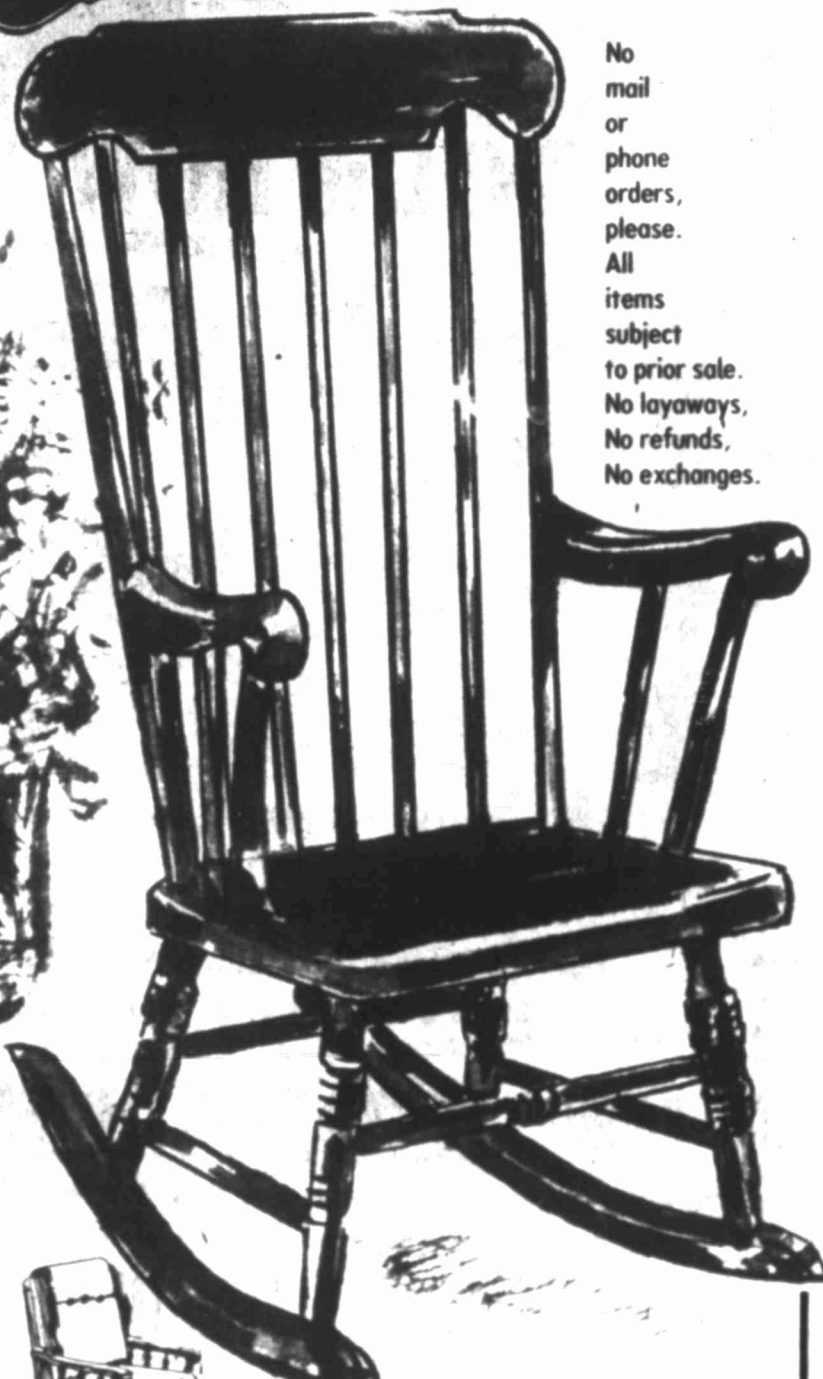


3504 W. WALL

OPEN MONDAY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY!
HERE'S HOW TO SAVE
DOLLARS AT ALADDIN HOUSE!

ONLY 50 TO SELL!
BE EARLY TOMORROW!



No mail or phone orders, please. All items subject to prior sale. No layaways. No refunds. No exchanges.

CHAIRS

2 ONLY EXPOSED WOOD ARM CHAIRS. Reversible cushions. Herculon. 1 Gold, 1 Rust. REG. 199. EA.

\$88. EA.

12 ONLY MASTER LOUNGE CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN. BY MADDOX. Corduroy on vinyl. Moze, bronze, beige black or brown. REG. 419.

\$299. BOTH PCS.

2 ONLY STRATFORD CLOSE-UP. Colonial, burnt orange Herculon. REG. 329.

\$188.

4 ONLY RECLINER ROCKERS. BY STRATFORD. Rust Herculon. REG. 329.

\$188.

4 ONLY JUMBO RECLINERS. BY STRATFORD. Coral or Olive Herculon. Black or Brown vinyl. REG. 239.

\$149.



SERVICE
It's Not Just A Word... It's A Policy At Aladdin House

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL

Open today
1 to 5 for
your browsing
pleasure!

STRIKING NEW ACCENT PIECES AND FINE OCCASIONAL FURNITURE SAVE!

New...the classically designed "Bonnet" ETAGERE

For Plants Curios.

Simple, clean lines, genuine wrought iron. Over 50" tall. Three 10" glass shelves. Black or Sunshine Yellow.

\$19⁸⁸

Take with price. Buy several for grouping.

TABLES



10% 30%

off the regular price of every occasional table in stock



WROUGHT IRON BARSTOOLS
• SWIVEL SEATS
• 30" TALL
• WELDED STEEL
• BLACK
Reg. 29.95 \$19⁸⁸

EXAMPLE NO. 1 BOSTON ROCKER WITH A RICH PINE FINISH

Fantastically low priced, YES! quality made, YES. This isn't the usual Boston rocker you see advertised around this price... this one is pine finished on hardwood with large, large, heavy turned legs, runners and dowels. The TV people who worked on our TV spot for this item couldn't believe this price... YOU can... it's just \$25. Limit 2 to a customer.

SAVE ON BEDROOM FURNITURE



SINGER PINEDALE BEDROOM with solid pine band sawn bases, solid pine drawer fronts. Plate glass hutch mirror framed in solid pine. Full 1 1/2" thick tops and sides surfaced with pine veneers.

Dresser has 7 roomy drawers. Handsome cannon ball bed, too. Night tables, 99.95 each. Chest 159. REG. 799.

3 ONLY AMERICAN of MARTINSVILLE. Chateau French Provincial.

Choose Walnut or White Triple Dresser, twin mirrors, door chest, full or queen size headboard. REG. 2200.

• TRIPLE DRESSER
• HUTCH MIRROR
• CANNON-BALL BED

\$499.

\$1200.

CLOSEOUT BY AMERICAN of MARTINSVILLE. Corner desk. 3 drawer chest, hutch top, full size panel bed. REG. 600.

\$300.

ENTIRE STOCK OF YOUTH GROUPS

10% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE

3 ONLY TWIN HEADBOARDS. Walnut finish. REG. 139. EA.

\$50. EA.

1 ONLY KING SIZE SOLID MAPLE HEADBOARDS. REG. 199.

\$99. EA.

1 ONLY 10 DRAWER CHEST. OAK. REG. 329.

\$188.



SPECIAL SELLING OF DECORATIVE BRASS HEADBOARDS. Twin size. a clever way to up-date the bedroom scene. Save no.

\$29.

BUY A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

A firm mattress with the same cover formerly sold on famous mattresses at \$89.95 and up. Quilted with felt and taffeta. With patented Adjusto-Best Coil construction for added support and firmness.

\$69⁹⁵

CHOOSE THE SIZE YOU NEED!

• Regular Size Mattress or Box Spring \$89.95 ea. pc.
• Queen Set Mattress & Box Spring \$239.95 set
• King Set Mattress & 2 Box Springs \$339.95 set



HANDSOME, VERSATILE COLONIAL STAC KABLES IN RUGGED, EASY-CARE VINYL

For extra seating, for the kids or just to put your feet up. You'll wonder how you did without them. Upholstered in durable vinyl. Choose from Gold, Green or Cinnamon. Special "get-acquainted" price when you visit us.

\$19⁹⁵
OR 3 for 49.95

SOFAS AND LOVESEATS



2 ONLY WOOD ARM SOFAS (as pictured) with reversible vinyl cushions. REG. 199.

\$150.

1 ONLY LOVESEAT BY MADDOX. Brown Velvet, nailhead trim. Reg. 429.

\$299.

2 PIECE SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Traditional rug striped Herculon. 8-way hand tied coil spring construction. REG. 1400.

\$888.

1 ONLY FUTURIAN TUXEDO STYLE SOFA. Green floral Herculon. REG. 449.

\$299.

DINING ROOM AND GAME SETS



WHILE THEY LAST.

5 PIECE PARTY GAME SETS. Traditional or contemporary. All sets have detailed finish. Chairs have comfortable vinyl padded seat cushions and ball casters. Both styles have 40" square table top. Traditional Set, Oak finish. Contemporary set, pecan finish.

REG. 499. VALUE

\$399.

5 PIECE CAROLINA GAME TABLE. 4 CHAIRS. 42" glass top, White Bamboo with green trim. REG. 799.

\$599.

7 PIECE DINING GROUP BY STANLEY. Italian provincial, antique white on natural finish pecan table top. 42" x 64", 18" leaf, 2 arm, 2 side chairs. REG. 899.

\$599.

7 PIECE PROVINCIAL BY BROYHILL. Table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, upholstered seat, cane back, antique white with gold trim. REG. 799.

\$588.

YOUR CHOICE: 5 piece Early American Round, plastic top table with 4 spindle back chairs OR matching buffet & hutch. REG. 599. EA.

\$488.

5 PIECE SOLID MAPLE DOUBLE PEDESTAL ROUND TABLE, 4 Duxberry chairs. REG. 780.

\$588.

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL 694-6649

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Sunday BROWSING 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.



LONG-RANGE CAMPUS MASTER PLANS for Angelo State University and Sul Ross State University were reviewed Friday afternoon in Emil C. Rassman's office here by, from left, Rassman, member of the board of regents, Texas State University System; Dr. L.D. Vincent,

president of Angelo State; Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, Midland, and Bob Richardson, president of Sul Ross State, Alpine. The plans will be submitted formally to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton and the system's regents Thursday at Huntsville.

Militants claim credit for New York blasts

NEW YORK (AP) — A militant Puerto Rican group early Saturday claimed responsibility for two bomb blasts at the Gulf & Western and Chrysler buildings that turned windows into glass missiles, blew a taxi driver out of his cab and were heard blocks away.

One passerby was treated for minor injuries and another refused treatment, police said.

A man who claimed to

represent the Puerto Rican group known as FALN (Armed Forces of National Liberation), called the Daily News and WCB radio here and said the FALN had set off the explosions shortly before midnight Friday.

He directed the news organizations to a telephone booth in the downtown area of Greenwich Village where he said the FALN had placed a note explaining the

action. Police said the one-page note bearing the FALN name and symbol called for independence for Puerto Rico and the destruction of the "capitalist system."

Neither Gulf & Western nor Texaco Inc., whose tourist center office in the Chrysler Building was damaged by the blast there, were mentioned in the letter, authorities said.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for 31 explosions at banks and buildings in Manhattan over the past 2½ years, including the blast that killed four persons more than two years ago at historic Fraunces Tavern in the Wall Street area in early 1975. No one has been arrested for that bombing.

The explosion at the 44-

story Gulf & Western oil company building at Columbus Circle and 59th Street occurred shortly before midnight Friday, shattering windows at least three stories from the ground and littering sidewalks with broken glass. It was heard 35 blocks away.

Police said the bomb that went off at Gulf & Western had been placed at the base of a pillar just outside the entrance on Broadway near 60th Street.

About 50 persons were evacuated from the Gulf & Western structure shortly after the blast there. Some of the evacuees included patrons of the building's restaurant, Top of the Park, on the 43rd floor.

A few minutes later, a blast ripped away part of the front of the Texaco

Touring Center office on the first floor of the 72-story Chrysler Building. Windows were shattered at least six floors up in the building, which is at 42nd Street about a block from Grand Central Terminal.

That explosion, caused by a bomb placed on a window ledge, bent and twisted aluminum railings in front of display windows and hurled shards of glass through windows of parked automobiles.

Police said Peter Garst, 18, of Yonkers, was knocked to the sidewalk by the blast. They said he suffered a minor cut on his right temple but refused medical aid.

Taxi driver Abraham Simontov, 26, of Brooklyn told police he was blown out of his cab by the ex-

Falfurrias residents complain at 'Marijuana highway' status

By MILLER BONNER

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this South Texas city feel their town is "under the influence of drugs" and are expressing their frustration and anger in old-fashioned town meetings to let authorities know their feelings.

They are mad at "weak judges, haphazard police work" and "drug dealers flashing expensive cars and fistfuls of money."

They want police to know the town is behind them, but they want stricter law-enforcement.

Cutting right through the middle of Falfurrias, about 65 miles from border is U.S. 281, a major thoroughfare that links South Texas to the rest of the country.

The highway is a regular marijuana pipeline, according to authorities. Into it feed roads from Starr County through which, according to police estimates, flow more than 20,000 pounds of marijuana every week.

A popular bar ballad about 281 is entitled "El camino de los marihuaneros" (The highway of the marijuana dealers).

The brush country flatlands north of the border also are said to be dotted with hidden airstrips used by smugglers.

Falfurrias is "a safe area" just beyond the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoints.

"The drug dealers know that once they get past the checkpoints, they are home free," said Bill Hellen, a Falfurrias car dealer. "When they get to Alice and Falfurrias they are pretty cocky."

Hellen was one of the organizers of the town meetings. Nearly 150 persons in the town of 8,000 attended one Wednesday at which every elected official in the city was present.

Those present complained of "law officers who won't do anything about the problem because they don't think we are behind them, and weak judges who let pushers out of jail on probation."

"I think we have some pretty good elected officials and law enforcement people," Hellen said. "But they don't think they have the backing of the townspeople. That's why we are doing this. If they can't do it, then we will elect somebody who can."

Citizens at the meeting expressed concern over burglaries attributed to

drug addicts, easy sentences for marijuana convictions and easy bail for those imprisoned.

"Our officers do a good job of arresting the New Yorkers driving through here transporting drugs, but why don't they crack down on the local dealers?" asked one of the residents.

There were recommendations for curfew for youths, use of plainclothesmen, tougher antidrug laws.

But Judge Fidencio Garza chilled the residents with a reminder that they were warned about the drug problem a long time ago and they ignored it.

"Four years ago we started a drug abuse council," he said. "It died because you wouldn't support it."

The judge went on: "A lot of you call officers and say 'arrest these guys,' but you won't sign a complaint ... We as parents have a responsibility; it is not the churches or the schools who need to set curfews."

As silence deepened, he continued: "People in this town with loose mouths have blown the investigations. Before you know it, the person getting all the glory from the drug deals knows who the agent is and can dodge him."

Dist. Atty. Ronaldo Garcia did not attend the meeting because he was in Austin requesting a special task force to deal with the problem.

GM under inquiry

DETROIT (AP) — probe. General Motors Corp. has confirmed it is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department for possible criminal tax fraud. Neither GM nor the government would disclose details of the

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale

We've losing our downtown warehouse to progress. Soon the city will be tearing it down for the Midland Exhibit Building and Park. We must sell all 9,000 square feet of furniture. All of our warehouse inventory will be sale priced-nothing held back.

Credit Terms Available
1/3 down-1/3 30 Days-1/3 60
with approved credit
no interest
Bank installment
Revolving charge
501 E. Illinois 682-0092

Carter's
FURNITURE

OPEN
MON.-SAT.
8:00 AM-6:00 PM



Schick Center is now in ODESSA/MIDLAND

GUARANTEE "You will quit smoking in 5 days or your money back!"



Sworn statement of Charles Miller
"I really didn't expect it would work. I was very cynical. I was a heavy smoker for 37 years and I quit in five days."



Sworn statement of Marionette Thost
"I really wanted to quit but I couldn't do it on my own ... and after going to the Schick Center, it kind of took away that horrible craving that you get. I'd say go to the Schick Center because it really works!"



Sworn statement of Joe Brockley
"54 years I smoked ... and approximately \$10,000 for cigarettes ... Maybe it don't work like this on everybody but the first day that I went ... I never wanted a cigarette ... and my mind came back, you know ... I'd say 75% of what it was."



Sworn statement of G. K. To Inke
"The big difference between cold turkey and the Schick Center is ... after the first or second day I had no desire to smoke."

AFFIDAVITS ON FILE. AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The famous SCHICK CENTER FOR THE CONTROL OF SMOKING will bring its extremely successful program to our area, for a limited time only.

This service was previously available only in major cities but now local residents who act promptly can enter the program and stop smoking within five days. Only a limited number can be accommodated.

Over 20,000 former smokers now enthusiastically endorse the Schick stop smoking method. The program has been officially commended by the following:

- THE UNITED STATES SENATE
- CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE
- GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN
- MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES TOM BRADLEY

MASTERCARD AND BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

DEADLINE IS
Wed. February 23

If you have a friend or loved one who needs help to stop smoking, please tell them about this ad.
Your Schick Center representative will conduct interviews 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CALL NOW
Tel. No. (915) 337-5301

AT THE INN OF THE GOLDEN WEST, NORTH LINCOLN AND FOURTH, ODESSA

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, March 6, 1977, beginning at 2:30 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "R-1" (Single-Family Residential) to "R-1.5" (Multiple-Family Residential) on the following described property:

Tract of land on the SW 1/4 of Section 15, Block 20, T-5-S, R-4-E, Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, more fully described by survey and plat as follows:

TRACED N. 1/2 of the N. 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, Block 20, T-5-S, R-4-E, Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, more fully described by survey and plat as follows:

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Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday
2:00 p.m. Thursday for Wednesday
1:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!



"Leaf" us face it - and rake in some dough!

Autumn leaves soon will be tumbling down, heralding the beginning of the harvest season. Would you believe that you can harvest a crop right in your own home -- a crop of welcome cash?

Read our advice and reap: Go through your storage areas and determine which of the stashed-away items are still of value. People constantly scan Classified for bargains in just the type of articles you may uncover. Then call our Classified department. A knowledgeable Ad-Visor will help you word a sales message that's sure to keep your phone busy.

dial 682-5311

Classified Advertising Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram

It's always harvest time in the Want Ads

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700 N. FT. WORTH - 684-4495

BONDED and insured for all your heating, air conditioning needs. Installation, repair, free estimates.
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Call Anytime

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walkways, etc. Serving Midland 28 years. Free estimates. 682-3228.

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HOMES FOR SALE

4 choice lots Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland. Garden of Prayer, Lot 46. Spaces 1.2, 3.4, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 13.0, 14.0, 15.0, 16.0, 17.0, 18.0, 19.0, 20.0, 21.0, 22.0, 23.0, 24.0, 25.0, 26.0, 27.0, 28.0, 29.0, 30.0, 31.0, 32.0, 33.0, 34.0, 35.0, 36.0, 37.0, 38.0, 39.0, 40.0, 41.0, 42.0, 43.0, 44.0, 45.0, 46.0, 47.0, 48.0, 49.0, 50.0, 51.0, 52.0, 53.0, 54.0, 55.0, 56.0, 57.0, 58.0, 59.0, 60.0, 61.0, 62.0, 63.0, 64.0, 65.0, 66.0, 67.0, 68.0, 69.0, 70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0.

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ENGINEER, Reservoir, 3-10 yrs. exp. (need 7), FEE PAID \$430
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TEMPORARY, Secretary, Mag Card Exp. helpful, FEE PAID \$430

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LICENSED CHILD CARE CENTER

Near town in nice private home now has openings for 2 or 3 children ages 2 to 5 years on regular 5 day weekly basis. Operated by ex-nurse. Nourishing meals and loving care at reasonable rates. Hourly rates for night care. Call Erna Hall 682-6888 or come by 1606 Holloway for further information. If you want the best for your child look no further.

BABY sitting your home or mine, day or night. 1705 East Maple or 682-1479.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Tuesday and/or Thursday, 9 thru 2 p.m. Three months thru kindergarten. First Christian Church. Call 682-2541 or 682-2466.

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. One block from Jane Long. Hot lunches and snacks. 430 Harlowe, 687-3564.

19 Business Opportunities

DON'T READ THIS AD

unless you mean business. Qualified applicants now being considered in your area. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business at your own risk. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. We need people who can depend on. Your Postage Dispensing Route will be established by you. We provide complete training. INVESTMENT REQUIRED: \$3,000. If you have a desire to offset today's inflation, send money, address and phone number for our 100 UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION 1720 REGAL ROW DALLAS, TX 75235 PHONE: (214) 630-6525

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Full Size CHRYSLER NEWPORT



1977 Models! Available For Lease

ONLY \$149⁶⁴ Per Month

Large Selection To Choose From at this low monthly rate.

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 563-2283 or 694-6661

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3705 West Wall

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

Blue with white vinyl top, loaded. One owner, make offer. Also 1970 Fiat Spyder convertible.

2208 Seaboard 683-3157

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WE HAVE A NEW NAME

MIDLAND MAZDA

(FORMERLY DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.)

We continue to be a Division of Britton Management Corporation.

It is still our intention to offer for sale one of the finest automobiles on the market. We will continue to operate a complete parts and service department for these cars.

And, as always, we offer you a selection of the finest quality used cars in West Texas.

Thank You,

Cecil Baker, Manager

MIDLAND MAZDA

208 North "A" Downtown Midland 563-0504 or 682-8152

1974 VW convertible, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 684-5388.

1973 Volkswagen Passat, automatic transmission, factory air, AM-FM 8 track stereo tape. 36,000 miles. \$1900. 687-3000.

FOR sale 1970 Dodge Charger. 383 power and air. 684-7514.

1973 Mercedes 280SE, automatic, air conditioned, runs good. \$1,000. 684-0792. After 5:00 call 684-0792.

1970 Chevrolet 55 26. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioned. radio. Make offer. 684-6392.

MUST sell 1974 Toyota Celica. \$2,900. Will consider trading for older car or pickup. 682-0920.

1974 Ford Torino. 4 door. V-8. power, air, good radial tires. \$1,695. A steel. 683-3644.

1974 Gran Prix S.J. Loaded with extras including cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo tape, electric seats, windows. See and drive to appreciate. 3801 Pan. 684-5420. 687-2471.

1971 Chevrolet, good running condition, needs body work. \$800. Call 682-8407 or 682-6877.

1974 A10 Datsun station wagon. Call for Fred Meyer during day 684-4751. After 5:00 call 682-0920.

MUST sell 1975 Dodge 1 ton van. Power steering, disc brakes, air conditioned, new radials. 318. V-6. Call 683-4265 after 4.

1968 Ford station wagon. Full size, air, standard shift. \$395. 684-1495.

1968 Pontiac, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good work or school car. \$275. Call 683-8430 after 5.

FOR sale 1977 Fiat Spider. Call 682-7990 after 5.

1968 MUSTANG 290S, good condition. 684-6481.

1974 Mazda RX4 four door sedan, automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, low mileage. 687-1843.

1968 Malibu 227 V-8. Keystone map, 8,000 miles. 3 to choose from. 684-5420.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. AM-FM stereo tape. 8 months old. 680 miles. 687-3901.

1968 Chevy V-8, standard. Runs good. 1968 Call 683-8872.

FOR sale 1966 Mustang. \$799. 687-4465.

HIGHEST price paid for junk cars. 684-6818.

1973 Lotus Europa Special Sports Car, low mileage.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 683-3186.

2606 Frontier 683-3186.

54 JAGUAR RARE CLASSIC XK-120 ROADSTER Excellent investment for restoration. 683-8524.

1976 FORD Bronco. 4 wheel drive, 8000 pound wrench, and many other extras. Priced to sell. Marvin Holley Motor Company. 684-9022. 684-0746.

1968 CAPRICE. 2 door hardtop, loaded, extra nice. Marvin Holley Motor Company. 684-9022. 684-0746.

1972 CHEVELLE convertible, power, air, low mileage. Marvin Holley Motor Company. 684-9022. 684-0746.

1968 Mustang Fastback, maroon, new wide tires, new clutch. 6850. 2201 Holladay. 687-2016.

STATION wagon. 1974 Ford V-8 automatic, air, good condition. 2571 Gulf or call 683-9240 after 5:30.

1968 4 door Impala. 380. V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Good condition. 6835. 687-2875.

MUST sell 1975 Cutlass. AM tape, tilt wheel, landau roof, wire wheel covers, automatic on floor. 684-1273.

1970 Dodge Polara. 4 door. Air conditioned, power steering, new tires and battery. Good condition. \$300 below book. 684-5354 after 6 P.M.

1970 Plymouth 2 door, power, air, red, white top, good school car. 683-7503 after 5.

1971 Mercury wagon, loaded. \$1,000. 682-1157.

FOR sale 1976 Grand Prix, automatic, air, cruise, price to sell. 684-4928.

EPA RATING UP TO

54 MPG!

NEW 1977 MODEL

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Here Now!!

HOMER WINGER Import Car Specialist

• Fuel saving seats

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• 16 Power seats with independent suspension

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OFFER GOOD
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ECONOMY AND QUALITY

TEST DRIVE YOUR CHOICE TODAY.



Stock No. 5326

1977 FORD PINTO

Sale Price \$3350

\$200 Down Cash or Trade Plus TT&L
42 Payments of \$94.65 with Approved Credit
Annual Percentage Rate 13.61%
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Sale Price \$3827

\$200 Down Cash or Trade Plus TT&L
42 Payments of \$108.99 with Approved Credit
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1977 FORD MAVERICK 2-Dr.

Sale Price \$3525

\$200 Down Cash or Trade Plus TT&L
42 Payments of \$99.91 with Approved Credit
Annual Percentage Rate 13.61%
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1977 FORD MAVERICK 4-Dr.

Sale Price \$3607

\$200 Down Cash or Trade Plus TT&L
42 Payments of \$102.38 with Approved Credit
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See this Sporty New 1977 AMX

It's a sporty yellow color and
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REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND
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6-Cylinders Slightly Less

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2600 W. Wall

683-2761 or 563-0573

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1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLESS SUPREME

Automatic, air, bucket seats &
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\$3195

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Fully loaded and a very nice automobile

\$4295

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4-Speed transmission, radio, 7700 miles

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Impala Custom

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1975 FORD CUSTOM 3/4-TON PICKUP

Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic

\$4395

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Loaded. This car is extra nice

\$1495

DRIVE A GREAT BARGAIN.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

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"Your Downtown Dealer"

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ton, loaded, stock no.
9219A.

\$3795

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CUTLASSOldsmobile Supreme 2-
door hardtop, Dandy.
Stock no. 1115.

\$3595

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PONTIAC4-Door, full size family
sedan. A Stock. Stock no.
5123A.

\$2795

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ROGERS FORD SALES

BECAUSE WE SELL MORE, WE SELL FOR LESS!

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\$4595

Loaded. Low mileage, beautiful. Choose
from several.

1973 DATSUN

\$4094

240Z. Air conditioner. Slick as a whistle.
Stock no. 5215A.

1975 TOYOTA

\$3295

Celica 2-door hardtop. Exceptionally nice.
Stock no. 9188A.

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\$4395

Grand AM 2-door hardtop. Loaded. Stock
no. 9060B.

1976 PICKUP

\$5395

Ford F-150 Ranger XLT. Texas Ranger Pkg.
no. 9176A.

1976 CHEVROLET

\$4595

Monte Carlo, loaded. Like new. Stock no.
5190A.

1975 ELITE

\$4395

Ford 2-door hardtop. Power, air. Stock No.
8858A.

1976 CHEVROLET

\$5095

Monte Carlo. Fully equipped and a super
value.

1975 FORD

\$4295

Elite. Fully equipped and like new condi-
tion. No. 5151A.

1975 PICKUP

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Ford F-150 Ranger XLT. loaded. Really
Sharp. No. 1189.

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Loaded and super sharp. None nicer. Stock
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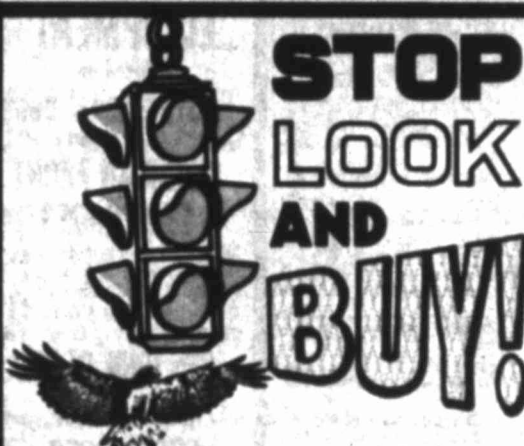
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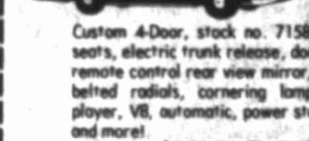
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1977 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR

Stock no. 7154. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, power
disc brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt
steering wheel, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 330 V8
engine, AM radio, convenience group, body side molding
and more.

\$5495.00

1977 BUICK
ELECTRA 225Custom 4-Door, stock no. 7158. White on white, power
seats, electric trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, air,
remote control rear view mirror, cruise control, tilt, steel
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player, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes
and more!

\$7595.00

Plus TT&L

SAVE OVER \$1500 ON
THIS 1976 DEMO!!76 Buick Riviera, Black with white leather top.
It's loaded and ready to go. Stock no. 1534

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Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

4 DAYS ONLY!

TOO NICE TO CALL USED CARS

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-Door

Loaded.

SAVE \$400

1976 GRAND MARQUIS 2-Door

Loaded.

SAVE \$300

1977 FORD LTD 4-Door

Nice Cars.

\$5695

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

2-Door Hardtop.

\$5195

1976 MONTEGO 2-Door Hardtop

Low Mileage.

\$4395

Many Others To Choose From!



SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

1975 Regency Oldsmobile four door
hardtop. Loaded. Immaculate. Will
trade for older V8 or sell straight.
\$43,851. Big Spring.1975 Cutlass Supreme four door,
automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt.
11,000 miles. Excellent condi-
tion. \$15,500. Call 683-2172.1976 Trans-Am, silver, red interior. ex-
cellent condition. 14,000 miles. Must
sell immediately. Odessa 330-1455
days. 337-2745 evenings.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for older used
pickups and cars!
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**FOR ALL
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See
Niche Leasing, Inc.
3705 W. Wall 694-4661

1969 Olds Delta 88 4 door. Good
transportation car. \$200 down. \$15
week. Call 683-8826.1973 AMC Wildcat, great town car, con-
vertible, good condition, stereo
cassette. \$1700 firm. 683-6430.1968 Cadillac, 91,000 miles. Good condi-
tion and rubber. \$400 or make offer.
684-9055.1973 Linc. All power and air, good
Datsun pickup. \$1,900. 682-6558. 407
Kort.

Trucks & Tractors

Trucks & Tractors

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FEBRUARY IS GMC SALE
MONTH AT BERG MOTOR CO.

1977 GMC HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON

\$5075

Plus Tax, Title and License.

This truck burns regular gas and is equipped with
tinted glass, air conditioning, eyeliner mirror, 3.40
rear axle, automatic transmission, 350 V8, power
steering, chrome hub caps, cigar lighter, AM
radio, 178-15 tires and folding front seat. Stock
numbers 7713 and 7865.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 563-1479 or 694-7741

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY FEB. 26-1 P.M.

4774 NORTH CROSBORNE SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

130-AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS-130

For General Telephone Co. Staff Off. Co. 1000 Services. Road Test Co. Continental Oil Co.
Wholesale Industries & other major companies. (Parted for details before. Offer to be dated
prior to auction.)

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLETS: 1975 Impala, 4-1973 Malibu, 4-1973 Malibu, 1972 Malibu Station
Wagon, 2-1971 Malibu, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 2-1968 Buick Wildcat
FORDS: 1975 Torino, 1974 Galaxie 500, 2-1973 Gran Torino, 1973 Pinto Station
Wagon, 1972 Galaxie 500, 1972 Gran Torino, 4-1971 Torino, 2-1971 Torino
202, 2-1970 Torino, 1970 Crown Victoria, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat
PLYMOUTH: 5-1973 Satellite, 1973 Fury II, 2-1972 Fury II, 1972 Satellite,
4-1971 Satellite, 1970 Fury II, 2-1970 Satellite, 1969 Satellite.

PICKUPS

1976 Chev. 1/2 ton, 1976 Chev. 1/2 ton, 1975 Ford 1/2 ton, 2-1974 Chev. 1/2 ton,
2-1973 Chev. 1/2 ton, 4-1972 Chev. 1/2 ton, 2-1972 Chev. 1/2 ton, 1971 Chev. 1/2 ton,
1970 Chev. 1/2 ton, 3-1969 Ford 1/2 ton, 3-1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 1967 Chev. 1/2 ton Utility
Body, 2-1966 Chev. 1/2 ton Utility Body, 1966 Ford 1/2 ton Utility Body, 1966 Chev. 1/2 ton
VANS1972 Chev. 1/2 ton, 2-1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 2-1971 Chev. 1/2 ton, 4-1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 2-1969 Ford 1/2 ton,
1-1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 1968 Chev. 1/2 ton.

HEAVY DUTY

1968 International, 4-1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 1-1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 1-1967 Ford 1/2 ton,
BUICK TRUCKS: 1968 Chev. 2 ton with Skywayer Buckle and a 1968 Tonne Buckle min-
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MEDIUM DUTY

We have 2 medium duty trucks
with 21,160 lbs. GVW, cab to
scale of 102 and 124, wheel base
of 147 and 189, 9.00x20 10 ply
tires, power steering, 2 speed
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silver with black top, black
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loaded, yellow with green
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327 V8, soft top, roll bar, ch-
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7 LOCATIONS IN ODESSA
PRICES FROM
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SOME OF THESE HOMES YOU MAY SELECT
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"Building in Permian Basin Since 1954"

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HOUSE to be moved, 1200 square feet, call at 1902 West Golf Course, Acre 563-7.

A room house to be moved, 2 bdr. bath, one bath. For further information, call 563-2038.

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Houses for Sale

1480 WEST WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE **683-4686**

Country Club	Midlands older prestige area, 3 overalls bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba., living & formal dining, 17 x 57 covered patio, \$3,000 down plus closing.	30,000
Stylite	French influence, new home, this is a little different, 2 living areas, large formal dining, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., \$5,400 down plus closing. <td>54,000</td>	54,000
Stylite	Fantastic 1 living area with large formal dining, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., large utility w/desk. Only \$2,400 down plus closing. <td>54,000</td>	54,000
Michigan	Large two story, excellent condition, 4 bed, den, study, living w/terrace, only \$2,400 down plus closing. <td>52,000</td>	52,000
Michigan	New home w/plan area, open & airy, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, wet bar, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., \$5 interest. <td>43,800</td>	43,800
Michigan	Fantastic Oxford Heights, close to everything, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., choose your own colors. Low down payment w/8% interest. <td>43,800</td>	43,800
Michigan	For Veterans, large 1 living, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., large kitchen & breakfast. Only \$650 down plus closing. <td>42,800</td>	42,800
Baumans	New listing, most convenient neighborhood in Midland, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, fireplace & built-in, only \$2,000 down plus closing. <td>40,900</td>	40,900
Ohio	Large, large bedrooms & closets, Townhouse by Capri, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living, 2 car garage w/apartment. <td>40,000</td>	40,000
Baumans	Walk to schools for 9 years, beautiful 1 living, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., beautiful cabinets. <td>39,200</td>	39,200
Bedford	New listing on Bedford, great older area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, fireplace in living room, only \$1,500 down plus closing. <td>38,500</td>	38,500
Atmos	Sequestered master bedroom, 4 bed, 2 bath, large 1 living area, in excellent condition. Only \$1,500 down plus closing. <td>36,000</td>	36,000
Michigan	Close in, near schools, shopping, hospital & downtown, nice shutters & bookshelves, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, \$3,200 down plus closing. <td>32,500</td>	32,500
Paradale	Great master living & dining, large kitchen, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., covered and enclosed patio, new ref. air & heat, 2 car gar. <td>32,000</td>	32,000
Paradale	Large country kitchen, den, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., living room, over 1300 sq. ft., only \$1,375 down plus closing. <td>27,500</td>	27,500
Storoy	Doll house in earth tones, new carpet, paint & acoustical ceiling, 2 bed, 1 bath, \$4,100 down plus closing. <td>30,500</td>	30,500
Delano	Must see to believe, new ref. air & central heat, custom drapes, brick excellent condition, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. <td>15,000</td>	15,000

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Blanton, Texas	140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation heater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock, \$65.00 per acre.	136,000
Garden City, Okla.	Income producing property, 4 metallic beds, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & heat plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Lake Brownwood	20 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000
Lots	Lake Whitney for \$5,700—College for \$1,000—Garfield for \$1,500—Scholarship Dr. at Lakeside Dr. for \$6,000.	

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DREAMS CAN COME TRUE if you're been dreaming of a super lovely better than new 3 bdrm, 2 bath most affordable home in Paradise of THE BULGE—life just ain't so sweet when there's no room to move. This spacious 4 bdrm beauty is waiting for you today on SPRUCE ... 42,000.00

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THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR WIFE is spent at her home. Buy for her this beautiful 3 bdrm Col. w/many extra like a wet bar, fireplace, skylights, new carpets, on COMMUNITY LANE ... 50,500.00

HOW SWEET LIFE CAN BE if only this spotless 3 bdrm home full of joy. A real Mr. Clean home on ... 28,500.00

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LUXURY CAN STILL BE FOUND and you can find it when you claim this corner of the UPPER RUIDOSO CANYON as yours. This two bdrm home is complete, heated & covered pool, under the pines and on the RUIDOSO RIVER ... 125,000.00

MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY? I would indeed be a rare find. This freshly painted 3 bdrm home on THOMAS in IT ... 20,500.00

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING we have a marvelous country estate for you. Very extraordinary in every way, four master bedroom suites—2 baths—2 fireplaces—lovely terrace overlooking heated pool—wooded heating & cooling—two acres, complete with stables. A joy to behold on TATTENHAM CORNER ... 250,000.00

PICK A WINNER when you choose this custom 1 bdrm townhouse. Has worlds of storage and is very special on WOODLAWN ... 32,500.00

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5 bedrooms, 3 baths, combination kitchen, den, dining, approximately 28'x32' with cathedral ceiling, 2 zone heating and air conditioning system. Completely equipped electric kitchen including microwave oven and icemaker. Fully furnished, even pool table, piano and 30' house boat. 2 stall boat dock with electric lifts, decks and diving board. 425' waterfront lot.

\$150,000

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Over 4,000 acres of hill country beauty, this game paradise has 3 spring-fed lakes, several creeks and countless springs. Game patrollers with deer, turkey, javelina and bobcats. Only 1 mile from Texas' most popular state park (Guadalupe) and priced to sell.

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ONE OF A KIND!

Beautiful 1165 A. working ranch in Ozark w/charming 4000 sq. ft. ranch house, 3 1/2, 1 lg. liv. area w/rock, carpeted thru out, built of Ark. rock w/rock fence around house, 1 acre in Timberland Resort area. Call 682-9214 after 5.

FOR sale or trade for lake property: 1 1/2 acre in Timberland Resort area. Call 682-9214 after 5.

Good water on ranch, barns, corrals, etc. Much more. Call Neva Kernan, Assoc. 683-7149.

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HILL COUNTRY San Saba County

64.80 acres on paved road. Good well and 40 acres of Coastal Pine pastures, barn and two lakes. Terms, 10% down, 15% in the hand with pecan timber; a solid old house, several tanks and new fence. 1000 ft. of frontage and 1.8 miles country road. Terms, \$300 per acre.

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NEW LISTINGS

4811 PARADALE - Fresh & bright, one-owner home, sunken paneled den with fireplace, lovely carpet, formal dining, three bedrooms. See it today! ... \$33,000

2705 DELANO - Really pretty two bedroom home, garage, possible FHA, convenient to Village Shopping Center. ... \$14,500

LOVE TO PLAY - Beautiful home with happy and warm puppies—thriving pet business in Imperial Shopping Center can be yours! Call Mary Ann Carr for details.

SUN LOVERS - It's time for you to see this beautiful pool and patio designed for your outdoor fun—home has three or four bedrooms, lots of living for only \$34,800

YOU AND ME and baby makes three, just the right size family for this cottage on Roosevelt. ... \$14,950

ONE OF A KIND—If you're tired of seeing the same old house plan over and over, you will enjoy the uniqueness of 1503 Ohio. Prefinished living areas, double fireplace, brick floored gallery overlooking yard. Three bedrooms, prestigious area. ... \$66,000

HILL COUNTRY HONEY - in the heart of Central Texas near Menard, 34 acres with house and mobile home, lots of trees, lots of acreage, all for \$25,000

SIX ACRES north of Midland County Club with large three bedroom home. Stone fireplace in large den, outbuildings ... \$62,500

OWNER WANTS TO HEAD SOUTH - he's leaving a prize of a home for you and your family. Huge den, formal living, three bedrooms, refrigerated air on Michigan. He's even reduced the price to \$32,500

HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME - High ceilings, wide open living areas and totally handsome decor. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, two fireplaces for living indoors or out. Ask to see the interior of this special home on DOUGLAS. ... \$73,500

MORE FAMILY than money? Prettiest house on Canyon sports four bedrooms beautiful big yard and tiptop condition. All for ... \$18,500

LIVIN' IS EASY in a house where there's room for everyone and everything. See this executive home on Dengar, four bedrooms, including very large master suite, huge U-shaped kitchen, den with fireplace and as an extra special feature, a newly built swimming pool complete with its own hot tub cover. Can't beat this at ... \$73,500

ON TOP OF THE WORLD on a hill overlooking Midland is this beautifully decorated home on Carol Lane. Every city convenience in a very special three or four bedroom home, along with all the pleasures of the country. ... \$58,000

PICK UP AN EQUITY for really good deal on Brookdale. Three bedroom, brick home featuring formal living room, den, breakfast bar, covered patio. ... \$37,800

HONEYMOONER'S HIDEOUT on Anetta, very nice two bedroom home with beautiful living area, country kitchen ... \$12,000

PARK VILLA PATIO HOMES

Two and three bedrooms, authentic Spanish styling, customized interiors, completely equipped kitchen, large patios, indoor-outdoor living. Full size fireplaces. Ownership includes interest in pool, tennis court clubhouse and fully landscaped grounds.

100 HUMBLE—two story patio home in Park Villa complex, completely draped, established financing, three bedrooms—ask us to show you this new life style ... \$49,500

1105 GULF—style exterior, red tile roof equals Spanish styling at its best. Large living areas, 2 bedrooms, skylights, garden bath. ... \$39,500

1113 GULF—Extra large patio, partially covered wide entrance gallery. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage. ... \$41,500

1111 GULF—Atrium with skylight accents this patio home, two bedrooms luxury appointment ... \$40,750

Two more starting this week. Call us to see plans.

Want a new home but think you can't afford it? Talk to us about the new ones soon to be started on Meadow. FHA Financing.

150' Frontage in commercial zoned on North Big Spring. Lots Southside of Highway 190 for investment. Call Mary Ann Carr.

COUNTRY REALTY

1500 block W. Stoney, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone ... \$75,000.00

Central 3 1/2, den ... \$17,500.00

2 ac. 3 1/2, 1 1/2, bedrooms, 4 car garage ... \$37,500.00

10 ac. 3 1/2 miles east of Midland ... \$10,000.00

7 1/2 ac. Valley View Rd ... \$7,500.00

170 ac. 240 gm well ... \$102,000.00

2 ac. 3 1/2, 1 1/2, bp, cellar, new gas, air house & workshop ... \$32,500.00

20 ac. excellent location for mobile park ... \$60,000.00

74.27 ac. near Gardendale ... \$74,220.00

2 ac. southeast of Midland ... \$3,000.00

640 ac. Greenwood, owner financed ... \$208,000.00

320 ac. good water area, south of Midland ... \$64,000.00

6.87 acres, South of Midland ... \$15,000.00

4 acres, Greenwood ... \$4,000.00

Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas.

Most on Wall, income last year \$100,000 ... \$459,000.00

501 N. Big Spring, business location ... \$160,000.00

Income property on West Wall ... \$135,000.00

Development property on West Wall ... \$7,500.00

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Corner lot on North Big Spring St. in good location. Zoned for commercial. Call W.B. SHERRILL, REALTORS 683-7002

EXCELLENT corner location North Big Spring, 160x120. Only \$49,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5254.

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217 foot by 153 foot, zoned L.R.I. Good location for office or retail space, in Village area. Contact Bob Peyton, 682-5628 or 684-4769.

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San Angelo area. With or without equipment. Small down payment, owner carry note. Write Box C-17, Midland, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Choice commercial property available. Excellent business locations. Zoned L.R. Call Don Roderick at 684-6951 or Charlie Lineberger at 684-5766.

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All this in one 18.84 acre tract (just outside Midland), 6,000 sq. ft. of shop with 6 overhead doors, 1,750 sq. ft. making up 9 offices, room for playparks, storage for butane, diesel and gasoline, 300 ft antenna. Space for 15 customers—plus mobile home park with 25 spaces.

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EMERSON PLACE - Is the place for luxury living. 2 magnificent fireplaces and a play room for fun. Self cleaning oven and a new young concept in architecture for the young in heart ... 76,000

STUTZ COURT - This new listing is super! In a beautiful cul de sac it has a sprinklered yard and is spacious inside with a new lawn and all the extras. This one has had "TLC" ... 65,900

ANETTA - A cozy cottage with new wallpaper, carpet and lots of care. Yes, a fireplace too. Garage paneled for extra drive up appeal ... 28,500

APPERSON - Great location with a fantastic kitchen. Beautiful paneled den with extra bookshelves. Refrigerated & lots of new carpet ... 44,000

COLLEGE - That older home you've asked for with charm & warmth. New refrigerated a/c. Huge living room & separate dining. Basement ... 35,000

DOUGLAS - Ready to sell. Large den with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Built-in bookcases & buffet. Water well. Don't miss this one ... 36,500

CULVER - This beauty has an enclosed garage that makes a 4th bedroom or play room. Ready for occupancy. Owner would consider VA ... 38,900

FRONTIER - Great location. Warm and inviting with a cozy den and fireplace—at a price you can afford ... 42,650

PLEASANT - Newly refrigerated home with large master suite. So well kept, we're proud to show it. Den and fireplace too ... 34,500

BEDFORD - New furnace and refrigerated air conditioning. Great water well. Too many extras to list ... 35,250

SOUTHWEST - Has a paneled den and lovely entry. Sharp, cozy home for the money. Carpeted kitchen and dining ... 25,950

SHANDON - New refrigeration in this sparkler. Built-in kitchen. Fireplace. Antique paneled. Lots of extras for this price ... 37,500

STOREY - Quality thru-out. Very spacious with big windows for light, bright areas. Excellent storage. Enormous den ... 43,850

STOREY - Charming rambler on corner in lovely established area. Good storage. Sequestered master. Newly decorated ... 44,500

NORTHTOWN - New 2 story Spanish with a flare all it's own. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining ... 62,500

MAXWELL - The talk of the town. Near Midland College. 7 months new with a beautiful yard & draperies. It's fantastic. For the quality seekers ... 56,500

HOUSES ARE MADE OF BRICKS AND STONE. These 4 and 5 bedroom houses are waiting to be made into homes ... 225,000

BENTLEY COURT - Is waiting for that happy family who needs room to live & play. Use the large game room or Kimberlea pool & tennis facilities ... 84,000

BOYD - Is lovely inside and out. Curb appeal and tender loving care. 3 baths, 2 car garage, room. Skylights, fireplace - you name it—it's there ... 79,500

CULVER - Spacious beauty. Ready for occupancy ... 38,900

MARMON - A NEW LISTING and a study in mint condition inside and sprinklered outside. Soft green decor. In Kimberlea pool area ... 69,000

STUTZ DRIVE - An adobe hacienda that's new and ready for color, cheer. Courtyard entry, sequestered master, wet bar, HURRY ... 62,500

BLUE BIRD LANE - Is unbelievably fantastic. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. A super master bedroom suite with fireplace. Beamed den with fireplace. A large luxury pool outside on a well improved 5 acre homestead. Built by Cal Skaggs with all the luxury extras. Located North of Emerson School ... 225,000

McCLINTOCK - This NEW LISTING is a charming family home with formal dining. Den has 8' ceilings. Zoned air conditioning. 3 1/2 baths and a study ... 68,000

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS ARE FOR THOSE WHO LOVE LANDSCAPING WITH VERY LITTLE MAINTENANCE. Don't miss these new listings for the discriminating buyer ... 75,000

WADLEY - Is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped courtyard in the center. A large 3 1/2 that is so lovely you'll have to see it to believe it. Wet bar, bidet, rear entry garage—AND room for a pool in back ... 185,000

MOSS - New townhouses ready for you to choose carpet and colors. Elevated ceilings. Atriums. Let us show you a new way of life. \$55,000 and up ... CALL

BEAUTIFUL HOMES WITH LAND FOR ENJOYMENT OR INVESTMENT — or land to build your own.

PECAN PARK - 150 bearing and 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 36 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home and large barn and cattle pens. All this for a total of ... 77,500

OK - all of the above in a 51.71 acre tract for only GREENWOOD AREA - 20 acres and mobile home space. Good water well. Barn with 12 horse stalls and standard size roping arena. Mobile home on property may be purchased separately ... 140,000

GORDON DRIVE - Large trailer home with 2 acres. Trailer fully paneled with refrigerator and stove ... 32,000

STANTON - Lovely ranch country home in perfect condition. Total electric. Refrigerated air. Storm cellar. On 15.5 acres ... 75,000

TERLINGUA - 2 new listings in the South Solitario Range and the Coronado Range. One tract of 40 acres for \$15,000. One tract for \$8,000 and one 30 acre tract for \$4,500 — call for details about Great hunting in the Big Bend Country. Lodge with pool available ... CALL

GREENWOOD ACREAGE - 9.74 acres selling for \$1,200 per acre.

Call for details

Call for details

Call for details

Call for details

Call for details

Call for details

Call for details



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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN PINDONE, LB. **98¢**

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POTATOES RUSSETS, FINE FOR BAKING LB. **29¢**

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BARONET
NO. 2 1/2
CAN

39¢

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RANCH STYLE
15-oz.
CAN

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SINE-OFF ONCE-A-DAY 1-oz. **\$1.69**

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Susan
Mrs. De
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assisted

New
awards
Hyer, co

Luncheon will honor hospital auxiliary



Susan Kimberly Overcash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Overcash, born on Valentine's Day, tries to sleep while Mrs. Max Christensen, right, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Connally, R.N., gets

ready to snap her picture. Mrs. Christensen is a member of the auxiliary's Newborn Camera Department, and Mrs. Connally is head nurse of the hospital's nursery.



Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, left, and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, are exhibiting the cardiac monitor with defibrillator and crash cart, provided from proceeds of the television rentals last year. Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Geisler are members of the projects committee, along with Mrs. Jack Blake, chairman.

By PATSY GORDON

Members of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday will be recognized for their service hours at the auxiliary's annual awards and installation luncheon to be held at Midland Country Club.

The auxiliary, into its 27th year of volunteer service to the hospital, has workers in 18 departments. These include admitting, blood assurance, blood bank, camera, floor hostesses, gift shop, information desk, laboratory, magazines, mending, nourishment cart, recovery room, surgical waiting room, physical therapy, surgery, sewing and TV rentals.

An average of 147 women worked 21,000 hours during the past year and will be awarded their hour pins and bars at the luncheon.

In 1976, the auxiliary contributed two electro-surgical units, bought with memorial funds, and a Microtome-Cryostat, a Small Beam Splitter, three resuscitation carts, with equipment and three Slave Scopes for the Coronary Care Unit purchased with general funds.



Members of the social committee, Mrs. Ed Bean, co-chairman; Mrs. Dale Holleman, Mrs. Jack Semon and Mrs. Ken Blanchard, chairman, left to

right, are preparing decorations for the awards luncheon.



New officers to be installed at the 1977 awards luncheon are, left to right, Mrs. Reg Hyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard

Cramer, second vice president; Mrs. John Keyes, first vice president; Mrs. John Armstrong, president; Mrs. J. C. Lawrence,

treasurer, and Mrs. James L. Coffee, recording secretary.



Mrs. Adele Merritt, serving on the auxiliary's information desk committee, turns on the television set for a patient. Members of the committee also deliver flowers and mail, patient information folders and other all-round assistance to patients and visitors alike.

Kasper line features soft colors, fabrics

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

For the woman who likes to dress with a youthful look, the spring collection by Kasper for Joan Leslie could fit the bill.

Bob Helzick, sales representative for the Joan Leslie line which was modeled during a showing at Julian Gold, Inc., described the fashions as youthful, up-to-date and at more moderate prices than some other designer lines.

The Kasper designs can be described in one word—soft. Soft fabrics. Soft lines. Soft colors.

Fabrics are silks, polyesters, jerseys and some cotton blends. Styles are gathered to give the soft, easy look. Colors are light creams, beiges, browns and grays. These neutral colors are used "because they are easy to accessorize," Helzick said.

The two-piece or layered look dominates the collection. These styles include a two-piece skirt and top set designed with a gathered skirt and

overblouse with the bodice gathered onto a yoke; a one-piece A-line dress with long slim sleeves and a beige tabard over it; a light gray silk overblouse trimmed with red over a dark gray skirt, gathered skirt, with a red chine dress with a yellow polyester crepe de chine dress with gathered skirt, long sleeves gathered onto bands, small and a corselet of matching yellow ultrasuede.

For evening wear a woman can choose from a short white strapless dress with a matching jacket; a black gathered skirt with a matching top and matching scarf; a long blue A-line dress with embroidery around the bodice and a matching stole with long white fringe, or an eyelet strapless dress with the two-tiered shirt and matching stole.

Dresses for a casual event include a light gray dress with long gathered sleeves and a skirt with tiny pleats, and a light beige dress with a capelet around the shoulders and embroidery around the hemline.



Staff Photos by Bruce Partala



"Soft" describes the spring collection designed by Kasper for Joan Leslie with a youthful look. Donna Long, upper left, models a black evening outfit of polyester designed with a soft gathered skirt, camisole top which buttons and ties in front and a scarf. Long dresses in the collection include an A-line dress with spaghetti straps and embroidery trimming the bodice, upper right. A dress that can go from the office to dinner is the two-piece outfit lower right, of polyester crepe de chine which features a gathered neckline, sleeves and skirt. Topping the dress is an ultrasuede corselet.

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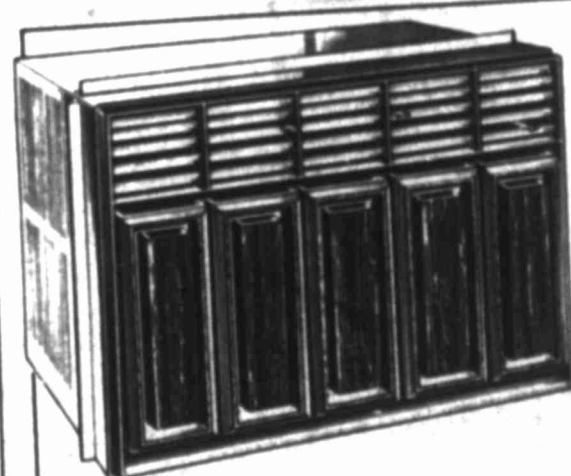
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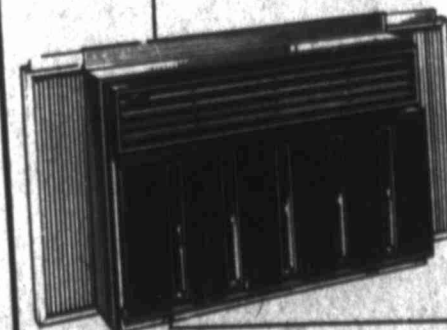
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Cynthia Tinslar weds R. Davis in First Presbyterian church

Cynthia Ann Tinslar became the bride of Richard Thomas Davis at 7 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bob Smith of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Andrew Kaler of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tinslar of 3619 Hyde Park. She is a graduate of Texas Woman's University and was employed as a physical therapist by Park Plaza Hospital in Houston. She was supervisor of the department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Davis of Mission are the parents of the bridegroom, who attended Pan American University and is a graduate of TWU. He was a member of Phi Kappa Theta, and is a physical therapist at Mercy Hospital in Laredo for Physical Therapy Association, Inc.

The couple will reside in Laredo after a trip to Martinique, French West Indies.

Jane Mann of Ann Arbor, Mich., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslye Green of Fort Worth, Cindy Bartley and Karen Billemeier of Houston, Terri Fernhough of Lubbock, Janet Frizell of Big Spring, Doris Duke of Donna, sister of the

bridegroom, and Marie Hinasosa of Mission, sister of the bridegroom.

Larry Ball of San Antonio served as best man. The groomsmen were Downey Davis of Garland, brother of the bridegroom; Craig Tinslar of College Station, brother of the bride, and Art Garza and Ray Moss of McAllen, Mario de los Santos of San Antonio, cousin of the bridegroom, Rick Hidalgo of Houston and Raymond Kuback of Austin.

Ushers were Michael Davis and Carl Davis of Mission, brothers of the bridegroom, and Chuck Williamson of Fort Worth.

Bertha Johnson was organist and Marci Hibler was soloist.

Mr. Tinslar presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The deep portrait neckline was highlighted by lace scalloping, which also detailed the long sleeves. A full organza skirt fell from the slightly raised waistline and featured a garland motif of the lace design. The slipper-length skirt had a chapel train. She also wore a matching veil of white silk illusion held by a Juliet cap appliqued with lace.

The reception was held in Midland Country Club.



Mrs. Richard Thomas Davis

Janet Laney marries T. Glasgow in Church of Christ ceremony

Janet Elaine Laney of Route 1 became the bride of Terry Wayne Glasgow of Houston during a double ring ceremony in North A and Tennessee St. Church of Christ with Marc Vaughan officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laney of Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Glasgow of Bartlesville, Okla.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight silk peau de soie accented with Venise lace appliques over English net. The bodice featured a high yoked neckline with lace appliques covering the bice and high wedding band collar. Vertical rows of lace appliques trimmed the long tapered sleeves which ended in cuffs edged with the lace.

The a-line skirt swept into a chapel train in the back. The hemline and train were bordered in Venise lace flowers.

The bride wore a veil edged in Venise lace flowers which fell in circular tiers from a lace-covered Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of Tropicana and white roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants included Linda Jones of Clovis, N.M., and Jatonne

Welch of Shawnee, Okla., the bride's sister. Dawn Lechlee of Midland was flower girl and Cindy Lohn of Midland was candlelighter.

The bridegroom's attendants were Paul Johnstone of Midland and Terry



Mrs. Terry Wayne Glasgow

Still of Tulsa, Okla. Ushers were David Bowles of Dallas and John Laney of Midland, the bride's brother. Ringbearer was Dale Hand of Clovis, the bride's cousin.

Clinton Davis arranged the musical chorus.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church Service Building.

The couple will reside at 1911 Fountainview No. 8 in Houston.

The bride attended Midland College and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, and is employed by Occidental Crude Sales, Inc. of Houston.

Prenatal care urged

CHICAGO (AP) — About one in ten prospective mothers arrives at the University of Chicago's Chicago Lying-in Hospital without prenatal care, reports Dr. Michael Newton of the hospital.

Dana Riddle weds Doak E. Enabnit

The marriage of Dana Sue Riddle to Doak Edward Enabnit was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Dusty Randall of Midland and Troys Riddle of Hereford are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Enabnit of Lubbock and Dean H. Enabnit of Scottsdale, Ariz.

John Otey performed the ceremony, and Eddie Quillin was soloist.

The bride was presented in marriage by

her father. She wore a deffen de creme silk peau de soie gown enriched with paint de Paris, Alencon lace and Byzantine bead work. The molded bodice had a Basque bodice with a duchess neckline etched with garlands of paint de Paris lace. The controlled A-line skirt fell from the crescent waistline. Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a paint de Paris lace chou of deffen de creme. She carried a cascade of white iris with baby's breath.

Mrs. Edward Paul of Lubbock was the matron of honor. Susan McLain of Lubbock was the bridesmaid, and Holly Randall, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Ron Whelan of Lubbock was bridesmatron.

Dyke Enabnit of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, and Craig Boettcher of Houston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the best men. Groomsmen were Rob Klebler of Arlington, and Bob Stanley of Oklahoma City, Okla. Wade McCorkle of Scottsdale, Ariz., was junior groomsmen. The ushers were Dean Riddle and David Riddle of Hereford, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held in the Church Hall. After a trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will reside at 2620 32nd St. in Lubbock.

The bride is a certified dental technician, Texas State Board of Dental Examiners and is a technician for Tripple Porcelain Laboratory. The bridegroom is a certified emergency technician and is a field supervisor and emergency medical technician.



Mrs. Francis Eugene Birdwell

Alabaman marries Jim E. Leascher Jr.

LIVINGSTON, Ala. — Karen Gail Wise and Jim E. Leascher Jr. were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wise of Livingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Leascher of Midland, Tex.

Jeff Wise, brother of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown in candlelight imported silk organza over peau de soie. The A-line silhouette was enhanced with appliques of scalloped French re-embroidered Alencon lace with a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. The skirt ended in a chapel train.

Her mantilla veil was fashioned of candlelight bridal lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Bond of York, sister of the bride. Jerry Pickard of Columbus, Ga., was best man. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jeff Wise of Fort Worth, Tex., sister-in-law of the bride.

The couple is residing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where the bridegroom is minister of youth and assistant pastor at the First Baptist

Hightower-Birdwell repeat wedding vows

The marriage of Rita Kay Hightower and Francis Eugene Birdwell was solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joanna Hightower of 3212 W. Wadley St. and Jack A. Hightower of 1010 S. Terrell St. and Mrs. Frances Birdwell of Mt. Enterprise.

Dr. Ray Riddle officiated. Jan Ponton of Dallas was the maid of honor. Julie Hightower, cousin of the bride, and Mandi Blansett were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Teresa Moling of Brownwood, cousin of the bride, was bridesmatron.

Rockney Ryan of Nacogdoches was

the best man. The groomsmen were Bryce Hightower, Steve Hightower and Blake Hightower, brothers of the bride. Shannon Baucum of Arlington, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Organist for the ceremony was Robert Poer. Janis Johnson was soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of sheer bridal crepe enhanced with Cluny lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice had a yoke with Belgium silk embroidery traced with pearls and iridescents in a cameo effect, a lace ring neckline and bishop sleeves with deep lace cuffs. The A-line skirt had two lace panels continuing from the bodice and flowing to the deep lace-edge double-flounce hemline. The skirt had a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of French illusion was gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of Golden Wave roses, white and yellow Marguerite daisies accented with gypsophila and blue carnations.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Nacogdoches.

The bride is an elementary education major at Stephen F. Austin University. The bridegroom attended Stephen F. Austin University and is employed by Moore Business Forms.

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Harmon-Newsom wed in church ceremony

Glenda Lee Harmon and John Charles Newsom were married in a double ring afternoon ceremony in Midview Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harmon of 1700 N. Dallas St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newsom of 1603 Midkiff St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza trimmed with peau d'ange lace. The empire bodice featured a portrait neckline trimmed with lace and long full sleeves with matching lace cuffs. The a-line skirt was trimmed with two wide vertical bands of lace. The chapel-length train was decorated in a lace panel and attached to the waist under a Dior bow.

Her mantilla veil of illusion edged with identical lace fell from a lace camelot headpiece and extended over a length of the train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Her attendants were Mrs. Lillie

Heitman, Polly Newsom, the bridegroom's sister, and Kendie Brooks, the bride's niece, all of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were Ray Newsom, the bridegroom's father; Ed Heitman and Randy Pittman, the bridegroom's cousin, all of Midland. Ushers were Danny Spinks and Marshal Mills, both of Midland.

Music was provided by Mrs. Joni Spinks, organist, and Mrs. Tina Mason and David Newton, soloists.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside at 307 N. Carrizo St.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a miscellaneous bridal shower.

The bride is a graduate of Midland College and is employed by Union Oil of California. Harmon, a graduate of Midland College, is employed by Geomac Co. of Midland.



Mrs. John Charles Newsom

White House dress now casual

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruffled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy.

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtlenecks rather than the three-piece suits popular during the Ford administration.

"This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtleneck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be slobs."

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pretty loose, irreverent group," said Rafshoon, who directed Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. "People are always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress."

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a

message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

"For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said. "One message is that for Carter, clothes aren't part of the trappings of formality and power. They aren't

important."

Powell said Carter's decision to wear a sweater rather than a jacket for his first fireside chat was a conscious one. Carter realizes that clothes have an impact on the public's perception of him, Powell said.

"Looks are part of it. If you know looks are a part of it, you make a choice.... The choice you make shows what you are about," Powell explained.

City girls elected to posts

Two Midland girls have been elected to posts in the Delta Delta sorority at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Bonnie McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDaniel of 1408 Douglas St., has been elected Panhellenic representative.

Gayle Grimland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grimland of 1605 Country Club Drive, has been elected to the office of university and intrafraternal relations.

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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Do clothes make woman, too?

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

I watched two little girls playing in the yard. They set up a pretend house at the base of a tree, then climbed up into the tree to the second story of their imaginary home. They reminded me of my own daughters at that same age. Like my own children did, these 7-year-olds wore pretty dresses with blue jeans underneath.

"Why are you dressed that way?" I asked. "Because we can't climb trees and swing from the monkey bars in dresses."

"But why the dresses, why don't you simply wear a T-shirt or a sweater?"

The pair stared at me in disgust.

"Because," they replied, and ran off to another game.

They probably didn't know why they dressed that way, but I suspect I know. It could be their message to the world. "It's smarter to wear trousers, warmer, safer, more free, but don't forget that I'm still a girl."

That's something which I can understand. The love of a pretty dress has never completely disappeared, but my wardrobe consists mainly of slacks suits and blue jeans of varying degrees of dressiness.

For hundreds of years women were captives of their own clothing, and captive to their family's clothing needs. In many nations, purdah, heavy veils and restrictive clothing are just now beginning to disappear.

The first freedom from clothing came in the 18th Century when weaving of cloth became mechanized and commercialized.

Hours of carding, spinning and weaving were eliminated from the household tasks.

Until the sewing machine was invented in 1846, most clothing was still constructed at home. Months of each year were spent stitching, hemming and buttonholing. But after the invention of the sewing machine, garment factories spread throughout the world, and the needle industries evolved. It was textiles and clothing manufacturing, more than any other industry that brought women into the industrial revolution. And appropriately enough, one of the earliest labor unions for women was the International Ladies Garment Workers.

Did the liberation of women from making clothing lead to the evolution of more liberating clothing? In a

way the two changes stemmed from the same source...greater mechanism and mobility of people.

The easily worn clothing came not far behind the easily constructed clothes.

Style experts say that fashion reflects the events, surroundings and customs of an era. Fashion does not change until people are ready to accept it.

The Gibson Girl craze was hailed as the first truly "American look" in clothing. These much simpler flared walking skirts and loose-fitting blouses were both pretty and comfortable.

When, in 1849, Amelia Bloomer designed and sewed up a dress-pants combination, her bloomers became the object of jokes and ridicule. Her idea was accepted by only a few of the braver women then. But the idea eventually caught on. By the turn of the century, women were determined to vote, study, travel, and express their ideas.

They bathed in the sea and played tennis in outfits that looked much like Amelia's bloomers. When they started driving cars, the ladies needed even greater freedom to move about, and long, full skirts gave way to short, lightweight garments.

Though some girls, little and big, still cling to tradition, Amelia Bloomer herself would be surprised how far the unisex look has progressed.

At first there were giggles because women were dressing more like men, then the tide gradually reversed, and men began dressing more like women. It could be the final blow to any Victorianism left in our society that men copy women's permanent waves, bikini bathing suits, clinging T-shirts, and short shorts...in the supermarket no less.

Exhibit to draw visitors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Officials of the Nelson Gallery here predict that 375,000 people will visit this city in 1977 to see "Sacred Circles," an exhibition of North American Indian art.

Ralph T. Coe, assistant director of the Nelson, said the two-month display of the Indian collection is expected to draw 100,000 more people than saw the famous Archeological Finds of the People's Republic of China when it was on display for seven weeks last year in Kansas City.

Ray Bennisson, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City, has estimated that "Sacred Circles" could mean \$37.5 million to this city's economy — based on an average spending of \$100 per visitor.

Club takes world trip by slides

Interesting highlights of and experiences gained on an around-the-world trip taken a few years ago were presented in commentary-slide form by Mrs. Roy A.

Miner at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club held Wednesday noon at the Midland Country Club.

The slides centered on Cambodia, Thailand,

Nepal and India.

Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., president, announced that club members will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

to package silverware for the Downtown Lions Club's annual Pancake Jamboree, scheduled March 19 at the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Guests present included Mrs. Leo Carr, Mrs. L.K. Jacks, Mrs. H.H. Redding and Mrs. M.W. Weis.

Goddard PTA sets meeting

Goddard Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Freida Attaway's beginning speech and drama class will present a Readers Theatre play entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Word."

The PTA executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

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Patricia Stanley-James Wigzell marry in double ring ceremony



Mrs. James R. Wigzell

Primitive Baptist Church was the setting when Patricia Elaine Stanley and James R. Wigzell, both of Midland, were married in a double ring ceremony with Elder J. E. Barrington officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stanley of Route 2.

When presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white silk with organdy sleeves and bodice trimmed with lace. The long sheer sleeves gathered onto cuffs trimmed with lace. A wide ruffle of organdy and lace trimmed the hemline. The skirt fell into a chapel train in the back.

Her veil of nylon illusion trimmed with lace was attached to a headpiece trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of red carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Linda Stanley of Midland. Flower girl was Becky

Stanley of Midland.

Roger Buck of San Angelo was best man. Ushers were Randy Roberts and Rick Sprague, both of Midland. Scott Carter of Colorado City was ringbearer.

Music was provided by Brenda Coffman, pianist, and Bill Drummond, soloist.

A reception was held in the church Dining Hall.

After a trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside at 1006 S. Minors St.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School, and she is employed by Parkview Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of San Angelo High School, is employed by Sharp Chemical Co.



Mrs. Paul Hanna

Midland woman heads Jane Phillips Sorority

ODESSA — Mrs. Paul Hanna of 2302 Dengar St., Midland, has been chosen president of the Jane Phillips Sorority at a luncheon meeting of the group held in the club room of the Phillips Petroleum Building here.

Serving with Mrs. Hanna during the ensuing year will be Mrs. E. C. Clemons, vice president; Mrs. W. E. James, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Cutshall, treasurer, and Mrs. H. E. Kreig, Janus reporter.

Mrs. Hanna has been active in all phases of the sorority's endeavors, and has served in various official capacities during her membership. She is secretary to the regional manager of the Tax, Insurance and Claims Department of the Phillips Petroleum Co., with headquarters in Odessa.

Installation ceremonies for Mrs. Hanna and her officers will be conducted at a dinner meeting to be held Tuesday in the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Mrs. F. F. Lovering, sponsor and wife of the manager of the Southwestern region, will officiate the installation.

The Jane Phillips

Sorority was organized in March of 1937 by Jane Gibson Phillips, wife of the founder of Phillips Petroleum Co., for the purpose of bringing together women employees of the company for charitable and benevolent assistance to their communities. There are many chapters

throughout the 50 states, and the membership has contributed substantially with financial assistance to community projects, both charitable and civic, in their areas. Once annually, the Jane Phillips Sorority, as an entity, donates a sizeable sum of money to some worthwhile project.

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AT WIT'S END

Laundry detergents cleaning up with ads

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year."

"No, last year it was improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a low suds called Perfect."

"Remember the year HMQ was added?" smiled Mayva.

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMQ?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster

coming out of the washer and grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yes," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung in there through Newly-Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All Purpose?"

"Oh sure, at one time my laundry detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean where do you go after Better! Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard. It reads, 'The Original Scum Fighter!'"

"We've been had," said Mayva.

"I know."

VIM needs volunteers

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1606, announces the need for volunteers to assist the Midland Tape-Lending Library.

The library, in operation many years, is designed to serve the visually handicapped. Persons needed include monitors, narrators and reviewers.

Monitors will operate the recording equipment during a recording session with a narrator. Principal duties include

operating the recorder and checking the narrator in a second copy of the text. Time involved is a minimum of two hours weekly.

Narrators must pass an audition, in which they are evaluated on the basis of quality of voice and presentation, as well as clarity and accuracy of reading. Duties include pre-reading, preparing and recording requested material. Two hours weekly are required.

Reviewers are proof listeners who insure the narration is correct and complete. Training is provided, and the position requires a minimum of two hours weekly.

Pigs jogging five miles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pigs are jogging five miles a day at the University of California at San Diego.

The black hairless

porkers are running on treadmills as part of an experiment to determine the value to the heart of prolonged exercise.

"The pig may not be the most glorious animal, but its heart structure is similar to a human's," explained Dr. Max Sanders, an exercise physiologist at the university.



by Sam Day

Chablis is produced here in the United States as well as in France. In California, climate, soil, and other conditions are right to grow Chablis. Cuttings of the best French vines were brought over in the late 1800's. Every condition known to be essential for the production of the highest grades of wines exists in California. It is for this reason that some of the best Chablis in the world comes not from France, but from the North coast region of California.

At IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 2307 W. Wadley, 694-4256 you'll find delicious Chablis from both California and France; indeed, we feature an extensive array of imported and domestic wines of all types. We also carry a fine selection of distilled spirits and invite you to come in and see Sam and his friendly moustache for advice and assistance. Drive-up window service. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat. **WINE WISDOM:** With wine, after a choice of cheeses. Make sure the cheeses are different colors and textures.

With wine, after a choice of cheeses. Make sure the cheeses are different colors and textures.

Fashions

LOOK FORWARD to Spring

Lillian Russell

Accent stitching on a round yoke and patch pockets lend a casual air to this front button dress. Yellow or green poly/silk knit. Sizes 8-20

38⁰⁰

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THE WINE DRINKER

Pauillac wines best part of Bordeaux

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Bordeaux is the best fine wine-producing area of the world, the Haut-Medoc is the best major part of Bordeaux and Pauillac is the best of the four communes of the Haut-Medoc.

The other communes in the 15,000-acre Haut-Medoc are St. Julien, Margaux and St. Estephe, each producing wines of their own style. The latter, covered in a previous column, is the most northern of the four adjacent communes along the Gironde River. Just to its south is Pauillac, home of three of the greatest wines in the world: Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, Chateau Latour and Chateau Mouton-Rothschild.

Lafite is the great lady of Pauillac: perfumed, stylish, complex, a true aristocrat that gains incredibly as it matures. It is lighter in style than other wines from this commune, supple and sensitive at the same time.

Sampling Lafite from a great year is a true wine experience, an expensive wine experience, but one worth having. There are not enough words to describe the bouquet, flavor and aftertaste of its wines from 1945.

1959 and 1961, with 1966 and 1970 not far behind.

Where Lafite is considered feminine, Chateau Latour and Chateau Mouton-Rothschild are masculine: big in body, big in tannins, big in bouquet and long of life.

Latour is usually the most masculine, since the freshly crushed wine juice is left "on the skins" for longer than the others to obtain deeper color and more tannins.

It is a wine to lay down for enjoyment in 20 years, if you have the patience. The 1959 and 1961, for example, are still incredibly sturdy and full.

Mouton was classified a second growth (to the first growths of Latour, Lafite, Margaux and Haut Brion) in the 1855 classification in France but was elevated to a first growth in 1973. The honor was long overdue because Mouton makes majestic wines, not as hard as Latour, but close, and not as feminine as Lafite, but rich and good and long-lived. The owner is Baron Philippe de Rothschild, who also owns Chateau Mouton, Baron Philippe and Chateau Clerc Milon, two second secondary wines from Pauillac.



Mrs. Steven L. Bush

Pendergrass, Bush wed

Jannye Denise Pendergrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bristow, 2819 W. Shandon St., and Steven L. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bush, Route 4, were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Crestview Baptist Church.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth James. Mrs. Bettie Schuler was the organist. Tinnia Sanders and Mike Mabry and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris sang duets, accompanied by Paul Wiseman, guitarist.

Julia Bristow, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Pat Harris, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. Amy Pendergrass, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl, and Heath Pendergrass, son of the bride, was ring bearer. The ushers were J. W. Turner and Sonny Etheredge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta peach-colored gown with Empire waistline and formal-length skirt. The bodice had a V-neckline with sleeves and ruffle of beige lace. She also wore a wide brimmed hat accented with peach roses, and carried a bouquet.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside at 4515 Brookdale St.

The bride attended Institut auf dem Rosenberg in St. Gallen, Switzerland, and is employed by Quinn & Co. The bridegroom is studying petroleum engineering at Midland College and is employed by Marathon Oil Co. He is chairman of the student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Permian Basin Chapter.

Member-grown plants displayed in club show

House plants grown by club members for decorative purposes were presented in a show when Midland Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. L. H. Humphrey introduced the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Todd Aaron and Mrs. Humphrey.

It was voted to change the date of the group flower show from April 21 to April 28 in cooperation with other members of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

A letter of appreciation from Dr. Al Langford of Midland College for the club's memorial contributions for J. Howard Hodge and O. H. Jones was read.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, president, announced Mrs. J. W. McCarty, president-elect, and Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. I. W. Hynd will attend the District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. convention in Amarillo March 8-9.

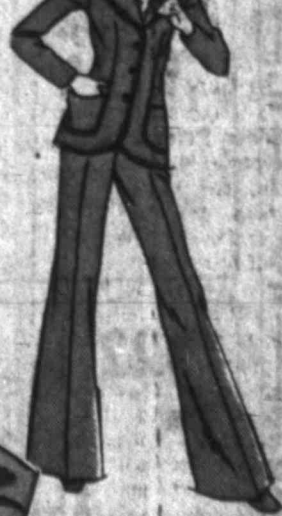
Mrs. Humphrey introduced Paula Grubb and Mary Watkins, nationally accredited flower show judges, who gave resumes of each potted house plant exhibited. First and second place awards were presented, and there was a special award to Mrs. Steve Currie for her high scoring Norfolk pine.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 3 in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Max Schneemann Jr. of Big



new arrivals!

Coordinated blazer, blouses, shells, and slacks in orchid. Slacks in pinks and solids, long sleeved blouses, sleeveless shells. Sizes 40 thru 46.



Coordinated blazer, short sleeve blouse and slacks in tangerine. Sizes 38 thru 46.

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NEEDLEPLAY

Mirror, mirror on the wall, ...

By ERICA WILSON

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? My friend Karen in New Orleans made a fabulous mirror frame with all sorts of "stuffed sisters" surrounding the glass. Using pale nylon stockings, she padded and molded the faces, and then embroidered the features. Blondes, brunettes and redheads, with wild turkey work hair poking out all around. The whole thing is such an amusing idea, for anyone who looks into that mirror is, in contrast to the sisters, unquestionably the fairest of them all!

To my mind, mirror frames are one of the most fun and satisfying projects around. You can always use a mirror frame for that odd place in the hall or that dark corner of the living room. How about a mirror for a child's room, with children's books characters surrounding the frame? Or you could practice your geometric stitching around a mirror for the playroom. Besides being a beautifully useful project, mirror frames are the perfect way to make a showcase for your needlework talents.

That plastic canvas is ideal for mirror frames—because it's stiff and free-standing there's no backing to do or fancy assembly work. One of my favorite stitchery mirror frames is the "box" style—narrow strips of stitched plastic canvas assembled in 3-D fashion like a box with the mirror inserted into it.

Or you could stick to a simple, flat frame around the mirror. Whether you chose to do 3-D or 1-D, there are hundreds of possibilities. Narrow strips of different stitches make a great design—and also become a handy "sampler" to refer to once you hang it on the wall. Ribbons are wonderful inspiration: I got some at the dime store in flowers and stripes

and polka dots, lined them up side by side and translated them into stitches for some clogs I was making last summer. The design was so simple to do, and turned out so well, that I borrowed the idea for a mirror frame that same summer.

If you'd like a chance to show off a little more needlework than a frame allows, you could try a Trumeau. This

is a French 18th century word for a panel set in above a mirror which is then framed. The panel may be painted or inlaid, but to my mind (perhaps I'm prejudiced?) by far the nicest Trumeau is done in needlework. You could keep your stitches abstract or try your hand at some landscapes and outdoor scenes, as our ancestors did.

Mother honored

WHITEFACE — Mrs. David Cavitt, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Cavitt of 1702 N. Dallas St., Midland, has been selected Mother of the Year by the Whiteface Study Club.

Mrs. Cavitt is the mother of four children. They are Laura Cavitt, Jerry Cavitt, John Mark Cavitt and Stephen Cavitt.

The honored mother sews for herself and her children, grows house plants and works with hobbies of various kinds, including ceramics. She also does substitute teaching and is active in the Whiteface Garden Club and Whiteface Study Club.

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Y slates classes

Looking for a way to get your body in shape?

The Central YMCA is offering two classes in aerobic dance exercises beginning the week of Feb. 28. One class will be for adult women and the other for junior high and high school students.

The course teaches the student, over a period of time, how to improve strength and pumping efficiency of the heart, strengthen the muscles of respiration, tone the muscles and increase the total amount of blood circulating through the body.

The exercise is self-paced, allowing the individual to decide how much energy she can safely expend without becoming exhausted.

Class times for adult women are 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and for junior high and high school students, 4:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Further information may be obtained by dialing the YMCA, 682-2551.

Showing slated

A luncheon and showing of spring fashions of collections by leading fashion designers will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club. Additional information may be obtained by dialing 684-6879.

Dormancy examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because animals which hibernate live longer than other mammals of the same weight and size which do not, scientists are speculating on the benefits of hibernation for humans, says National Geographic.

In hibernation, all body processes are slowed, body temperature drops and breathing is reduced and irregular. Food and oxygen requirements are greatly reduced. Dormant humans could live through the centuries needed to make long space voyages, scientists theorize, although they see only a dim possibility of inducing true hibernation in man.

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Plainview woman spells out ERA ills

Mrs. David Ebert of Plainview spoke to a meeting of the Association of the W's, formerly the Midland Chapter of Women Who Want to Be Women, at a meeting of the group in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank. Her topic was "The Ills of the ERA."

"The ERA is dangerous and unwise," said Mrs. Ebert. A constitutional authority, the former Sen. Sam Ervin, has likened the ERA to using an atomic bomb to kill a few mice," she continued. "The wording sounds simple and harmless, but the ERA will give the Federal government control over marriage and divorce laws, child custody laws and

laws about abortions and homosexual behavior."

Mrs. Ebert noted that other things that would occur with the passage of the ERA is a woman would not be able to receive credit on her husband's wages and girls would definitely have to register for the draft. This would cause women to be drafted.

She noted that California and Pennsylvania have passed the ERA like Texas and both states have begun passing laws reinforcing it, including a law requiring that wives be responsible for equal support of families.

The speaker emphasized that if the ERA becomes law "it could not be changed."

Mrs. Ebert is a housewife and mother of three teenagers and lives in Plainview with her husband, a Lutheran minister. She has been active in the association, a Fort Worth-based group of men and women interested in preserving the family in today's society.

The Association of the W's is currently active in Texas and other states opposing the ERA. A bill to recall Texas' early ratification of the ERA is before the state legislature in Austin.

The proposed amendment to the constitution has been rescinded in Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho.

Men and women attending the meeting were encouraged to write their state representatives supporting the recall of the ERA bill.

Mrs. Ebert also reported on child care legislation, child abuse laws, secular humanism and values education in the public schools. She also urged all parents to visit their schools.

Additional information can be obtained from Marc Vaughan, 694-6260; Louise Horton, 697-3241, ext. 37, or 682-0955, or Martha Chappelle, 682-3484.

The Links slate ball

The Midland chapter of The Links, Inc., will have its annual Artists and Models Ball starting at 9 p.m. March 26 in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

Events will follow the theme, "The Bluebird of Happiness." Highlight for the evening will be a promenade of headresses with each person depicting an element of happiness.

A Miss United Negro College Fund of 1977 will be crowned. An international doll show with dolls dressed in costumes from foreign countries will be on display. Larry Gilbert of Midland High School will present an art slide production.

General chairman for the event is Dorothy M. Hall.



Mrs. David Ebert

Iron art on display

NEW YORK (AP) — A major exhibition of the American blacksmith as artist and craftsman, "Iron: Solid Wrought — USA," is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here through March 27.

The exhibit, organized by the University Museum and Art Galleries at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, consists of more than 100 objects.

The retrospective represents 200 years of blacksmithing in America and highlights the new direction of artistry in iron. After New York, the exhibit will travel to the Benwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

Be alert to food poisoning danger

Copley News Service

Food poisoning is usually associated with the hot summer months, but, given the right set of circumstances, it can strike at any time.

There are many kinds of bacteria responsible for the toxic effects. If the symptoms include severe headache, vomiting, internal cramping, diarrhea and fever that lasts from two to five days, staphylococci or salmonella infections may be suspected.

People who "brown bag" it for their daily lunch should take special precautions to make sure spoilage doesn't occur.

Even the temperatures of an office or car, where the food may be kept for hours before eating, can provide the

situation for bacterial growth.

Mothers who prepare school lunches are particularly urged to buy lunch boxes with Thermos containers to be used for either hot or cold foods for a safer transportation of the food. Meat or egg sandwiches, with mayonnaise and packed in a brown bag and stored in a school locker, have caused many a child's stomachache.

Cream soups, meat broth soups, custards or any food prepared with whipped cream, sour cream, yogurt or mayonnaise are highly susceptible to bacterial infection. Care must always be taken in their transportation and storage.

Bacteria thrive at temperatures between 60 and 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

The practice of keeping hot food above 165 degrees and cold foods below 40 degrees is the safest means of protection against toxins.

Another kind of bacteria called C. perfringens can cause symptoms of nausea, diarrhea and gastroenteritis which last about one day. Usually there is no vomiting but the condition does express itself with a persistent stomachache.

Improper home-canning procedures are the producers of one of the most dangerous of all food toxins.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(SUN., Feb. 20)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) State your ideas to others in an honest way and get excellent results. Engage in social pleasures that appeal to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss the future with male and come to a complete understanding. Sidestep an outsider who is too talkative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your true personal aims are and then go after them in a positive fashion. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain the added prestige you want and go after it in a most intelligent way. Stop spending money foolishly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to study your surroundings and to make plans for improving it. Be more broadminded in civic matters for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Don't neglect to meditate. Show more devotion to male.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Outside conditions are shaping up for you that could be most favorable in the future. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Many responsibilities are ahead of you and serious application will see them soon behind you. Sidestep an annoying gossip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A day to enjoy yourself at outlets that are appealing to you. Put your creative thoughts to work at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to find out what kind of desire of you and try to make them happy. Make the evening a happy one with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle any problematical affairs now since your mind is open to suggestions. Don't neglect correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do some tall thinking now and figure a way to add to present abundance. Make future plans but avoid the expenditure of money.

(MON., Feb. 21)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those persons who can be of assistance to you and let them know your wishes, needs. You are thinking clearly and wisely and can accomplish a good deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out to some place where you can gain knowledge and information you need. Then put it to good use. Give your mate your undivided attention in the evening and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact friends who can be of assistance to you with fine, practical ideas and suggestions. You can also enjoy pleasures that you like with congenials. Stand up for what is right.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are in need of advice, but go to a pro for such. Study new methods that increase your efficiency. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have some good ideas that can lead to greater success and happiness for you. Study them further and then act. A little change might be good for you so consider it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve credit through sensible methods. Keep promises you have made to others. Make collections that are due. More thought for a loved one can bring much happiness in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meeting with associates and making new arrangements with them is wise and gets you good results. Take time to handle an important civic matter. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work that you can do this greater ease now, so get at it early. Look for new ways to improve your appearance. Avoid a tendency to overspend; save more money instead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to get into recreations that appeal to you. Talk over creative talents with loved ones and gain their cooperation. Take no chances with your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new set of circumstances at home can be handled speedily and with real efficiency. Some new project may be in the offing which requires that you study it carefully. This can bring you much gain in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give associates your best ideas for operating in the future and get good results, goodwill. Good day to visit with customers, friends, relations. Your gregarious qualities bring excellent results.

Value evaluated

Today's clothing consumer is more often evaluating the value of a garment or accessory in terms of usefulness and practicality, rather than solely on dollar cost, points out Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist.

Parents, take note

Young children identify with and model themselves after the people with whom they have a loving relationship. Mrs. Irene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Newtimers tell bridge winners

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club, with Mrs. Rose Mary White winning first place in games. Other winners were Mrs. Barbara Fleetwood, second, and Mrs. Vi McGuire, third.

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SHOWING BOOKS purchased in past years with money donated by the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is Mrs. Francis Williams of the Midland County Library. Looking over the books is Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, auxiliary president. The auxiliary presented another donation to the library for its services to the elderly.

Group to hear musical review

Margaretta Bolding and Chuck Hunnicutt of Houston and Elizabeth Ott of Kerrville will present a musical review of "The Life and Music of Irving Berlin" for the Ladies' Association of Midland Country Club Friday.

A social period will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed with a luncheon and the program at noon.

Bolding and Ott, in addition to their individual careers, have been doing musical reviews throughout the state the last 11 years. Bolding, humorist, has spoken in 80 cities. Ott has appeared with Houston Grand Opera, Texas Opera Theater and Hill Country Musicals.

Hunnicutt is a Houston pianist and organist-choir master



Elizabeth Ott



Chuck Hunnicutt

with Palmer Memorial musical theaters and at Episcopal Church. He the Brownstone plays for Houston Restaurant, and has been performing with Ott and Bolding the last two years.

Washington's Birthday Sale

Used sewing machines

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Flapping shirttail waves 'hi'

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

Does your shirttail pop out and wave "hi" to all who pass you by? Keep that incorrigible tail tucked snugly away by switching rubberized waistbanding to the inside of the waistband of your skirt or slacks. Makes you a neat person.

Dear Betty: How do I bind rugs or large scraps of carpeting? — Betty Schwing.

I contacted a carpet remnant company and was told they carry just what you need. They have binding, backing, glue and other supplies for making or finishing your own rugs. So, if you have a carpet remnant (or wholesale) house near you, you are in business.

Dear Betty: I enjoyed your Stitching Witchery in the Marketeer. I, too, am working with T-shirt knits. I hope they do not lose their stretch, as I am making baby garments for my grandson. — Mrs. Russell D. Shie, Orrville, Ohio.

I hope I didn't scare you, Mrs. Shie, when I mentioned how "unstretchable" some of my T-shirt knits became after two or three washings. I was experimenting with several types, weights and qualities. The ones that lost their body were the cheaper, thinner knits that I had bought for a little over \$2 a yard.

Cost alone is not always an indicator of quality, however, so don't stop there. Check the bolt label or tag for fiber content, work the fabric between your fingers to get the "feel" of it — is it soft, pliable, full of body?

Ask the clerk to help you. She should be able to tell you which T-shirt knits are best.

If you are in doubt, buy only enough for one shirt and then give it the "old home test." Wash it, dry it, stitch it, wear it. See how it behaves. T-shirts require such a little yardage, we can afford to invest in the best.

Dear Betty: I have a problem. My daughter sent me a large box of upholstery samples in sizes 11x15 inches and 9x11 inches. I don't quite know how to use them. Would you have any ideas? — Cleo Reed, San Benito, Tex.

That's no problem, Cleo — that's a windfall! The first thing you do with them is don't throw them away. Then, you make things. You can make purses, (Upholstery Purse leaflet 25 cents), patchwork chair cushions, pillow tops, wall hangings, picture mats, lamp shades, mats or pads for the station wagon. The list goes on and on.

If anyone has other "upholstery scrap" ideas, won't you please write to Cleo and me? Thank You.

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Washington's Birthday Sale

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McCamey schedules festival

MCCAMEY — The annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Woman's Study Club of McCamey, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 2-3 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 4 in the McCamey Park Building.

Members of all organizations in the area are invited to participate in this event to display their talents in arts and crafts.

It is requested that items to be displayed should be brought to the Park Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 1 and picked up no later than 5 p.m. March 4.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Rankin Bradshaw at 652-3569, arts display chairman, or Mrs. Paul Schleyer at 652-3602, crafts display chairman.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Duquoy
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 289
First: Mrs. Jack LaVigne and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Criles tied Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. N. A. Green.

Four: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. B. E. Myers.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. B. L. Criles and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Carroll Reeves.
Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French tied Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Third: Mrs. Ann Breeding and Joe Brittain.
Fourth: Mrs. Marion Sims and H. W. Shaner.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs. Bill Lively.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Third: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. R. E. Caraway.
Fourth: Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. C. A. Martin.
Fifth: Mrs. John Hostetter and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Second: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. D. W. Smith.
Third: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. William Smith.
Fifth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.

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Engagements slated

Tucker-Kerr

EL PASO—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Tucker of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann, to William Monroe Kerr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kerr of 2100 W. Wadley St. in Midland.

The couple will be married June 18 in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University.

Her fiancé is attending Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., where he is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Davenport-Morris

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Airhart of Star Route announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gail Davenport, to Jesse Carl Morris of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newt Morris of Witts Spring, Ark.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 4 in the First Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect is a senior at Grady

High School.

Her fiancé is employed at Curry Motor Freight.

Wood-Shawn

AMARILLO — Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wood of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay of 2438 Whitmire in Midland, to Ronnie Alvin Shawn of 2300 A St. in Midland. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shawn of Colorado City.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. April 9 in Paramount Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University where she was a member of Alpha Chi and named to Who's Who in American Colleges. She is a teacher at Bowie Elementary School in Midland and is a member of Texas State Teachers Association.

Her fiancé graduated from Commercial College of Midland. He is a member of Texas Archeological Society and Midland Archeological Society. He is employed by Hunt Energy.



Jill Ann Tucker



Janet Gail Davenport



Debra Kay Wood

Fannin PTA views program

Third grade students presented a program when the Fannin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association met.

The program, titled "February Patriotism" was directed by Mrs. Jan Brady and Mrs. Anella Van Huss.

New officers for 1977-78 elected at the meeting are Kerry Kay Cook, president; Pat Hildebrand, first vice president; Neida Johnson, second vice president; Marsha Geib, secretary, and Benny Polston, treasurer.

Installation will be April 19.

The group worked on plans for Public School Week scheduled for March.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Plant care shown

Prairie Lee Club

Susie Wilmet presented a program on potting house plants and hanging baskets and their care for a meeting of Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. R. M. Turner was the hostess. Plans were discussed for the district Texas HD meeting to be held April 19 in Midland.

Juanita Arnett won the traveling prize. Mrs. Minnie King was a guest.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 16 in the home of Mary Aleman, 1508 Garden Lane.

Business and Professional Women's Club

Anne Crichton of KMID-TV discussed the preparation and presentation of television news for a Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in the Midland Woman's Club.

The public relations committee was in charge of the program. Members are Margaret Huggins, chairman, and Alma Heard, Jewel Hardy, Irene Reeves, Clara Gabbert and Laura Lemon.

The club's business meeting will be March 1 in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank, it was announced.

Emily Atkinson of Dallas, formerly of Midland, will be the guest speaker for the March 15 dinner meeting in the Woman's Club.

Paint Daubers Club

A business session was held by the Paint Daubers Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Elliott.

Future sales by the club were discussed, and Helen Burgin was appointed finance chairman. Ferrol Voliva was named publicity chairman. Lula Bell Klinger and Susan McQuinn will serve as the telephone committee.

Lewis Brown won the special prize.

Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met in Midland Country Club for dessert, card games and baggamon.

Winners were Mrs. Gene Nivins, bridge; Mrs. Roger Dameron and Mrs. Gwen Shultz, skip-bo, and Mrs. Bill Coleman, baggamon.

The auxiliary plans a special guest day and style show next month in Midland Country Club.

Cookbook lists southern recipes

By TOM HOGE
AP Writer

When President Carter plays host at the White House, two women I know are hoping he will include some dishes from their cookbook, like baked grits soufflé or peanut butter chicken.

The book, "Atlanta Natives' Favorite Recipes," was compiled and illustrated by Atlantians Frances Arrington Elyea and Laura Dorsey Rains.

The book is an in-

triguing assortment of formulas for southern favorites contributed by men and women born and brought up in Atlanta. It was compiled by Ms. Elyea, and Ms. Rains illustrated the book with scenes of old Atlanta homes and public landmarks, as well as delicate flower sketches.

The recipes range from old-fashioned beaten biscuits, which reminded me of my own childhood in Virginia, to a rib-sticking corn chowder laced with sherry, creamed chestnuts, and a lavish, hot chicken salad dressed up with mushrooms, almonds and half-a-dozen other ingredients.

"We know that some of President Carter's favorites are included in this book," said Ms. Elyea, "because we talked to his aunt, Emily Dolvin, who is a sister of Miss Lillian."

"The President's aunt told us he is especially fond of cheese and egg dishes and grits, of course, while his wife favors fresh vegetables," said Ms. Elyea. "He loves things with peanuts in them as you might guess, but he also likes dishes in the gourmet category, such as chicken cooked in wine."

The two women published and distributed the book on their own without professional help.

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She likes her skunks

LAWLER, Minn. (AP)—Theresa Downer loves skunks. She loves them so much that she has four wild ones—three of them named Ready, Aim and Fire. And she is willing to adopt more.

She got the two infant skunks early last summer when she found them wandering near the Downer farm. Their mother apparently had been killed. She got the two grown skunks after her letter to the editor of a local newspaper was published. In the letter she said, "It just grieves me to see farmers kill the skunks. If no one wants the skunks around their farm, please call upon me to remove them. I will take them to live on my farm and make a home for them."

The skunks come at Mrs. Downer's call and like to lie in her arms and be petted. They are not descended.

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DEAR ABBY

Mom upset about her sexually active daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN NEARLY CRAZY IN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 15-year-old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and decent girl. Please help me.

DEAR NEARLY: What are your alternatives?

Confront her and demand that she stop having sex? It won't work. Once a girl becomes sexually active, she's not likely to abstain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of the house, but what would that accomplish?

As long as she has chosen to be sexually active, isn't it better that she is taking precautions to prevent a pregnancy that could lead to a premature marriage, an abortion or an unwanted child?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Paul for only six months, but one of his habits is really driving me out of my mind.

When he sits down to eat (whether we are at home, dining out or are guests in someone's home), the first thing Paul does is to salt everything that requires seasoning—and I mean he salts it up but good! Abby, he doesn't even TRY it first; he just pours the salt on.

People look at him in disbelief. At the home of friends, I'm sure they think there's something wrong with their food. Shouldn't he take a little taste first? And then if he likes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead of doing it in these great broad gestures.

Or am I wrong to criticize him?—PAUL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband likes salt, he should be a little more subtle in applying it, especially when he's a dinner guest. And he should take a token taste first, even though he knows he's going to add more salt.

Paul's craving for salt may be embarrassing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to mention this to his physician.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

I'm a divorcee, and this man I'm dating has never been married. When we met, he told me quite honestly that he had been seeing another woman, but that he wanted to date me anyway.

I agreed, thinking that

if anything serious developed between us, he'd quit seeing her. Well, something serious DID develop, but he's still seeing her. He has us on a schedule. Some days are "hers" and some are "mine." He's taken me on some nice trips, but he's also taken her on several since he met me. She knows about me, but she hasn't given him up.

I am not insisting on marriage, but I would like a man who's mine exclusively. Should I give him an ultimatum?

I really love him and don't want to lose him, but his running between me and this other woman is getting me down. What's wrong with him anyway? —FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: How far "down" you are willing to get before demanding exclusive rights is up to you. The quickest way to lose him is to give him an ultimatum, so don't go that route unless you're willing to surrender your 50 per cent of this illusive Romeo. I think he's marriage shy, and finds safety in numbers.

Uncle Sam very sorry about that

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Uncle Sam wants YOU, Mark Hanneman, so he can apologize for discharging you by mistake and welcome you back into the Army.

Mrs. L. M. Hanneman believes that her son, Mark, 20, is in South Florida and would like to give him the good news.

So would Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., who took an interest in the case after learning about the Army's mistake.

A Kastenmeier aide, Otto Festge, said Hanneman was discharged Dec. 9 at Ft. Gordon, Ga., on the basis of faulty information that he had served a prison sentence.



JEANIE MERCER, left, autographs a copy of her book, "Her Whole Heart," for Elizabeth Endsley. Mercer was honored with an autograph party in the home of Mrs. J. H. McClure, 3303 W. Golf Course Road. Approximately 100 women attended.

Tobacco sales

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U. S. consumers spent \$17 billion on tobacco products and foreign buyers paid \$1.3 billion for American leaf and manufactured products in 1975, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Men should dress to suit personal taste

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Writer

Unlike American men, British men do not like women to do their clothes shopping for them.

"At least, I don't," said Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill, 36, of London, with considerable emphasis. He has just become managing director of a men's clothing firm.

"I don't want my wife to shop for me. She gave me some things for Christmas and I took them right back. I am a believer in developing one's own taste. If you have your own flair, you really must do your own shopping."

Lord Charles, 6 feet 6, shows a marked resemblance to his late great-uncle, Sir Winston Churchill. His older brother, the Duke of Marlborough, resides at Blenheim Palace.

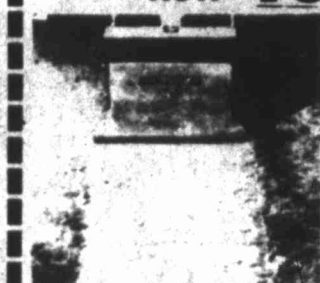
Women in England are not as liberated as

American women. Lord Charles observed. In the '60s, when he attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., he noted that women took a more active part in what men wore and what other women wore, for that never see in Europe.

"In restaurants you will see four girls eating alone, which you would never see in Europe."

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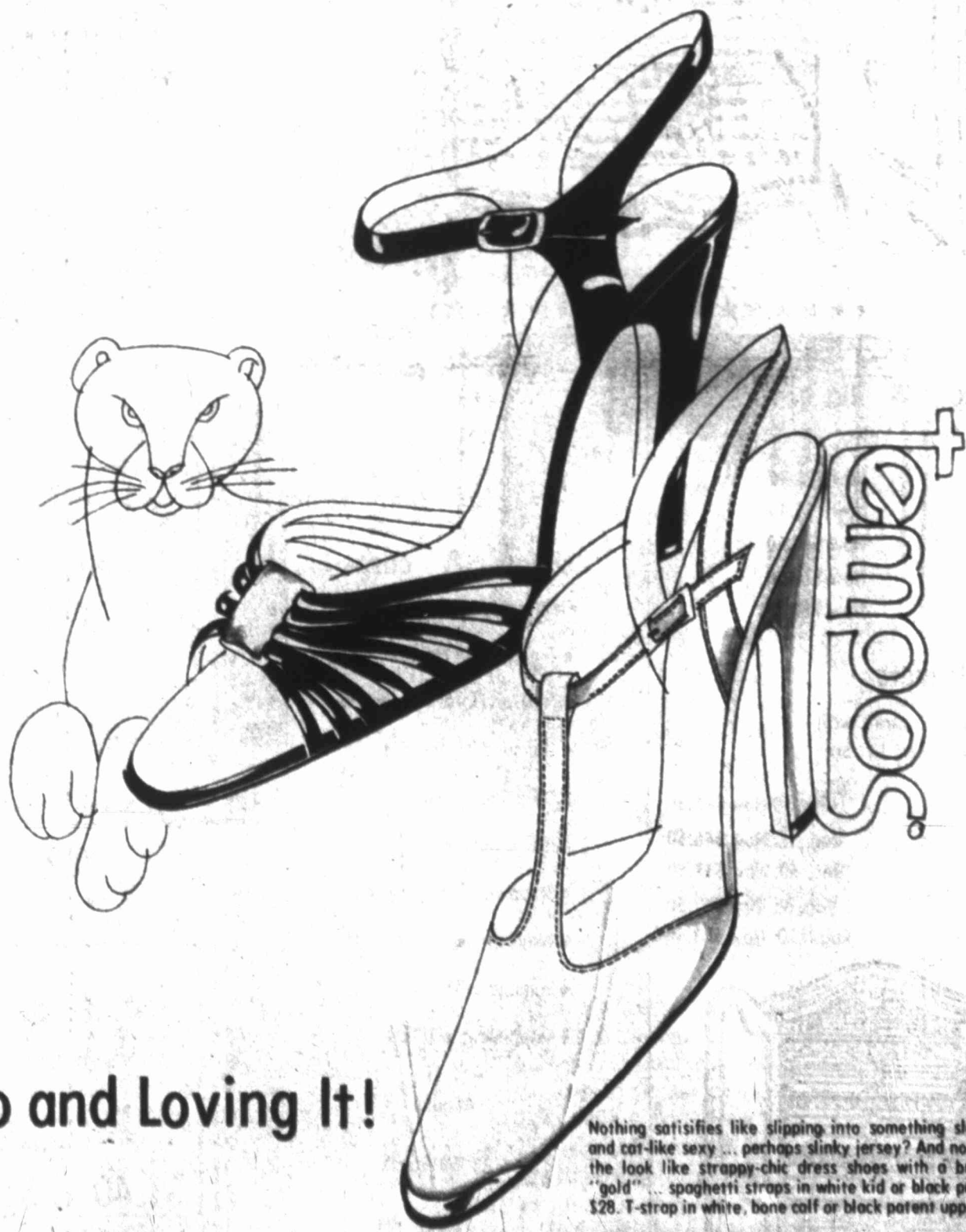


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Carter's protocol leaves Washington baffled

By SALLY QUINN
The Washington Post

"Those of you who live in sin, I hope you will get married."

—President Jimmy Carter at HUD
WASHINGTON — President Carter seems to be preoccupied these days

with the idea of "sinners" and "sinning." Twice in one week he has brought up the subject, once at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and then again at the Department of Agriculture, where he said he had discovered that "sinners" had a tax advantage.

It is understandable that he would be thinking about it. For one thing, the Carter administration has in its upper echelons several young people who have not formalized their relationships and even some of his closest aides have lived with women without benefit of clergy. When Greg

Schneiders, director of presidential projects, talked openly about living with Marie Hartnett for five years, Carter reportedly advised him to get married. He did New Years Eve.

There may be another reason Carter has "sinning" on his mind. Living together is very much a part of the times. A recent census report has said that the number of people living together in this country has doubled, to more than 1 million, in the last six years and increased fivefold among those under 45 years of age.

In social Washington nobody, but nobody, knows how to deal with the attendant protocol problems. Social secretaries are having nervous breakdowns, protocol offices are pretending it doesn't exist, hostesses are agonizing, couples who live together are being alternately addressed as "and guest" and are being constantly offended. Working wives who are addressed as Mrs. so and so are enraged, non-working wives who are addressed as Ms. are enraged, husbands and wives who have different names are furious at being considered single. Couples who live in different cities are angry at being invited only as couples. Nobody, but nobody, knows how to deal with the New Protocol.

The White House, for one, seems baffled. After a lengthy discussion in which she promised to talk to First Lady Rosalynn Carter on the matter, Social Secretary Gertchen Poston finally said she would have "no comment" on the matter of invitations for people living together.

Meanwhile, the State Department protocol office doesn't believe people live together — at least for protocol purposes: "It isn't our business to know who's living with whom," said a ceremonial office spokeswoman. "Besides you can't keep up with people's relationships. One day they might be going together, the next they might be broken up."

The following is a quiz devised to clear up some of the more obvious and frequent social problems besetting people in Washington these days. The answers are at the end of the quiz.

THE QUIZ:

1. You are inviting Jack Watson, presidential adviser, to dinner. He is bringing a friend, Tina Moore, a dancer, with him. You have heard they are living together. Before they arrive you tell the other guests that you are expecting:

A. Jack Watson and dancer Tina Moore
B. Jack Watson and the woman he lives with.

C. Jack Watson and his common-law wife.

D. Jack Watson and dancer Tina Moore, the woman he lives with.

2. You are inviting husband and wife Peter Bourne and Mary King to dinner. He is the President's adviser on mental health and she is the assistant head of Action. You address the envelope:

A. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bourne
B. Mr. and Mrs. Mary King

C. Ms. Mary King and Mr. Peter Bourne

D. Mary King and Peter Bourne

3. You want to invite writer John Newhouse and editor Jimmy Wagley to a dinner. They have been seeing each other for several years but both have their own houses. Do You:

A. Send one invitation to Newhouse's house addressed to John Newhouse and Jimmy Wagley

B. Send one invitation to her house addressed to John Newhouse and Jimmy Wagley

C. Send one invitation to his house addressed to John Newhouse and Jimmy Wagley

4. You want to invite businesswoman and former Miss America Yolande Fox and former Algerian Ambassador (now consultant) Cherif Guellal to dinner. You know they live in the same house (Jackie Kennedy's old house) in Georgetown. You send the invitation to:

A. Yolande Fox and guest
B. Cherif Guellal and guest

C. Two separate invitations
D. One invitation to Yolande Fox and Cherif Guellal

E. One invitation to Mrs. Matthew Fox and his Excellency Ambassador

Cherif Guellal.

5. You would like to invite Pat Cadell, Carter's pollster, for dinner. You know he is a bachelor and have seen him with several women. What you don't know is whether he is seeing someone steadily or not. You need an extra man. Do you:

A. Invite him and hope he won't bring someone

B. Invite him and tell him not to bring someone

C. Invite him and tell him to pick up a single female guest D. Call him up and find out if he would like to bring someone, then plan accordingly

THE ANSWERS:

1. (A) This is always safe. And, in this particular case, more accurate since Watson and Moore do not live together. However, you must assume that if people are openly and formally living together, they are not ashamed of their situation. They would probably prefer it understood right away just as married couples would want it known they are married. It avoids misunderstandings, tedious explanations and potential embarrassment.

2. (D) Mary King is not Mrs. Peter Bourne. She is Mary King. Many people don't like the title Ms. unless it has to be used and there seems to be no need for it anyway. Simply using the names is enough unless someone has an official title.

3. (C) They have no formal established relationship and they live separately. It is the height of rudeness to do anything but send them separate invitations.

4. (D) It is absolutely out of the question to refer to either one of them as "and guest." They both have names. It would be easier just to refer to them simply with names, but officials' invitations could well use the titles.

5. (D) This is always touchy because hostesses around town always need extra men. But you just can't dictate to them their own life and by asking them to come alone you are suggesting that they are only useful as extra men. You have no choice but to ask him if he wants to bring someone and take your chances.



MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS for St. Ann's Altar Society spaghetti luncheon, baked and frozen food sale are Mary Campbell, seated left, and Pat Reavis, standing, co-chairmen for the take-home foods' sale. They are figuring pricing of the foods. Betty Simpson, seated center, and Anne Josefy, members of the luncheon preparation committee, decide on salad ingredients. The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's School cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance from altar society members.



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whiting pillow cases...

Caress Fillwell II style!

Standard	Reg. 8 Now \$6.50 - 2 for \$12
Queen	Reg. 10 Now \$8.00 - 2 for \$15
King	Reg. 12 Now \$9.50 - 2 for \$18

K.C. table pads...

52" rd. or 52" sq	Reg. 5 Now \$4.25
52" X 90"	Reg. 9 Now \$7.65
52" X 108"	Reg. 10 Now \$8.50

spectrafoam chair cushion...

Corduroy style in mate or captain!

Reg. 7.25 and 7.50 Now \$6.00

CELEBRATION

OF OUR NEW LOCATION!

FREE

Register daily for
FREE PRIZES

You may win:
Room size carpet or
sheet vinyl flooring
New winners daily

SAVE

Check this section
You will find
Many. **SAVINGS**
all this week
for our big
celebration!

Mid-Tex

OF MIDLAND

"Mid-Tex just about covers it"-for your home or office!



New Mid-Tex Location-2400 W. Michigan

You Are Invited!

All of us at Mid-Tex look forward to seeing you!
Open at 9 a.m. Monday, February 21.

- ★ CARPETING
- ★ VINYL FLOORCOVERING
- ★ KITCHEN AID DISHWASHERS
- ★ MICROWAVE OVENS
- ★ DRAPERIES
- ★ DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
- ★ COMMERCIAL REMODELING



SAM BLANCK
Vice President

With Mid-Tex 15 years Sam is knowledgeable about every phase of construction and remodeling. Sam's involvement in civic affairs has heightened his awareness of the needs of this area. Sam looks forward to showing you the great new features Mid-Tex now offers.



FLOYD R. MILLER
President

Floyd has good reason to be proud of the steady growth of Mid-Tex. This is the fourth move...every step a move forward, each location bigger and better, fulfilling the need for expansion and the importance of serving Midland. Floyd feels that the additional space and new look of Mid-Tex will serve your needs better than ever.



DOUG STEPHENSON
Sales Manager

With Mid-Tex 11 years, Doug has 18 years experience in construction and remodeling. A qualified Kitchen designer, Doug invites you to see the Kitchens of Tomorrow. He attended Vale Technical Institute, specializing in building damage and estimating. Doug is capable and helpful.

- ★ DESIGN SERVICE
- ★ PICTURE FRAMING
- ★ KITCHEN CABINETS
- ★ WALL COVERING
- ★ PAINT
- ★ RESIDENTIAL REMODELING

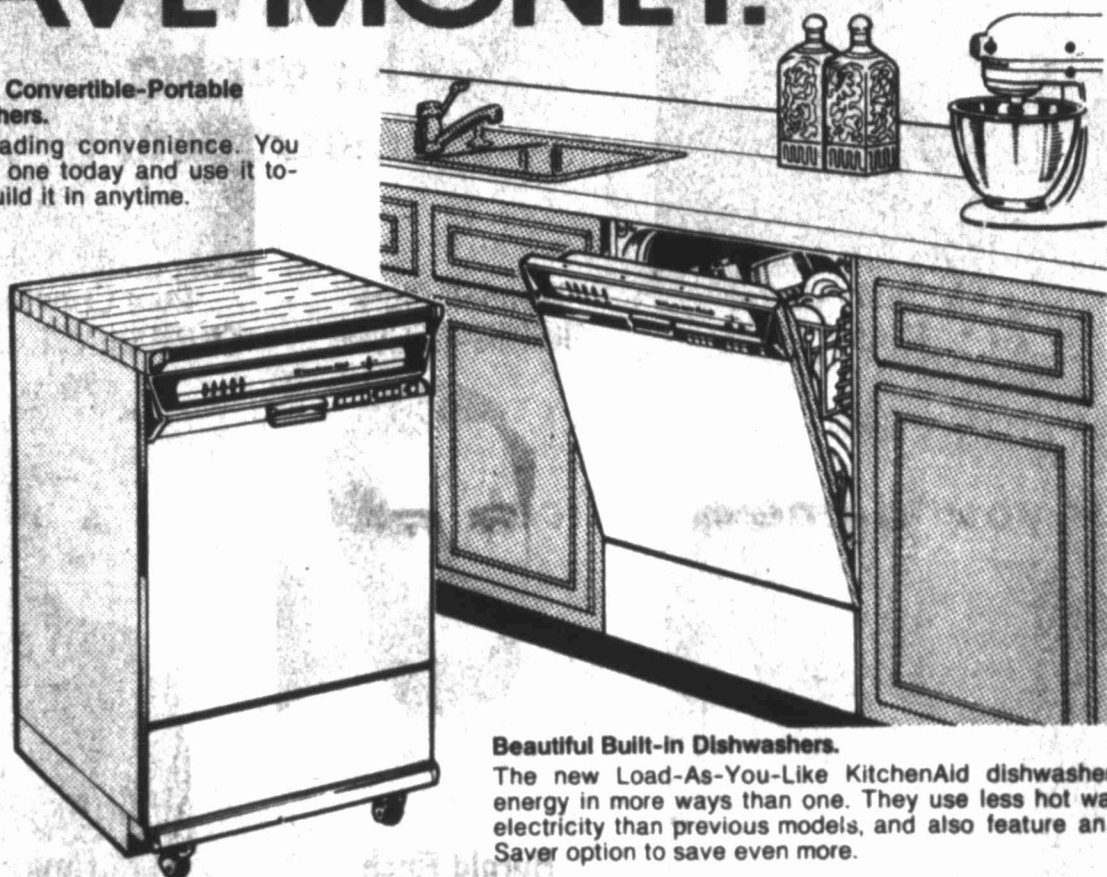


GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! LOOK INSIDE!

NEW KitchenAid[®] DISHWASHERS

SAVE ENERGY, SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY.

Versatile Convertible-Portable Dishwashers. Front-loading convenience. You can buy one today and use it to-night. Build it in anytime.



Beautiful Built-in Dishwashers.

The new Load-As-You-Like KitchenAid dishwashers save energy in more ways than one. They use less hot water and electricity than previous models, and also feature an Energy Saver option to save even more.

No wonder people who own dishwashers say KitchenAid is the best.

ONE WEEK ONLY...

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

SAVE \$24.

REGULAR PRICE \$359⁹⁵ SALE \$335⁹⁵

CHOICE OF COLORS - WHITE - AVOCADO GREEN - GOLDEN HARVEST

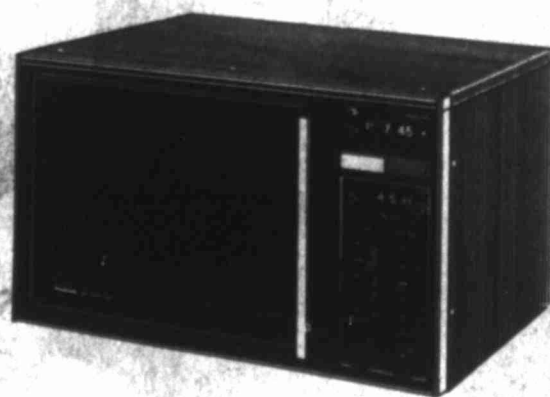
Built-in Model
MODEL KDC18

MICROWAVE OVEN

Panasonic

Panasonic
NE-7800 MULTI-MATIC
Microwave Oven with
POWER SELECT and TEMP SELECT

Cooks four different ways. Like a clock radio, set oven to turn on at any specified time during the day. Choose between two convenient ways to cook automatically: to use POWER SELECT, set appropriate power (infinite from 70 to 700 watts) and 60 minute digital timer; to use TEMP SELECT, insert our food probe (with 2-position clip) into foods—even liquids—and set desired food temperature. Oven will turn on at preselected time, cook, and shut off automatically when food is done. Or for regular use, choose either cooking mode without setting clock. Other features: two defrost settings with flash defrost for small single item defrosting, a warm setting, and a simulated woodgrain cabinet.



MODEL 7800

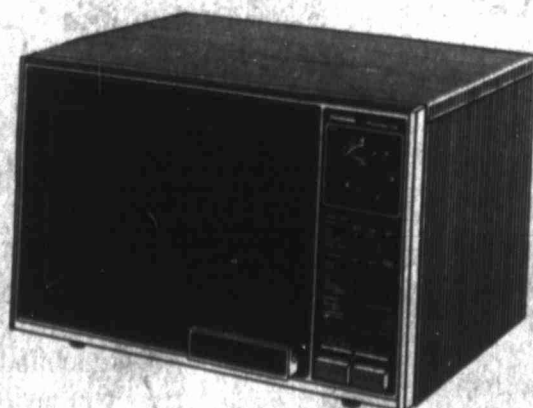
REG. PRICE 552.95

SALE PRICE **\$527⁹⁵**

Save
\$25.

Panasonic
NE-5610 Compact
Microwave Oven

Although made compact to take up a minimum of counter space this oven's interior is still roomy at 0.74 cu. ft. Oven performs four cooking functions: Cook/Reheat; Defrost/Delicate Foods. Two power settings. Full power of 500 watts for cooking and reheating. Low power of 245 watts for defrosting and delicate foods. 30 minute timer. Recipe guide. Clear view door window. Hardcover color cookbook included. Simulated woodgrain finish.



MODEL 5610

REG. PRICE 320.95

SALE PRICE **\$299⁹⁵**

Save
\$21.

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

"We design quality into beautiful kitchens. That's why we sell KitchenAid appliances."

We're kitchen specialists. We create kitchens that look good, work well, and last. We can't afford to give you anything less.

That's why we sell KitchenAid. We know people who own dishwashers say KitchenAid is the best. KitchenAid trash compactors, disposers, and hot-water dispensers offer the same dependable performance. We believe with KitchenAid, our beautiful kitchens will work even better than they look.

If you're thinking of remodeling your kitchen, see a professional. See us.

WE ARE NOW
MIDLAND'S NEWEST
KITCHEN AID
DEALER!



KCS-100B

Built in or
Free Standing

KITCHEN AID TRASH COMPACTORS!



KCS-100B

Insist on the best. **KitchenAid.**

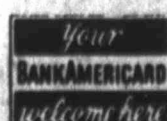
Sale!

You Are Invited!

Come in for a
**Thermador
MICROWAVE
COOKING
DEMONSTRATION
12:00 to 6:00
DAILY
DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING**

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

2400 W. MICHIGAN
684-7831

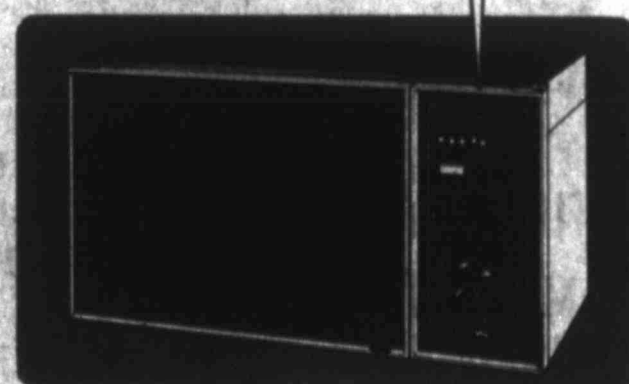


Thermador has *all* the right buttons!

These are for when you can't wait to eat.



This one's for when you have to wait to eat.



Thermador Model MC17 Microwave Oven

Thermador's Microwave Oven Has All These Features—
Stay-Hot...Defrost...3 Power Levels...Browner

- Thermador's exclusive Stay-Hot control lets you maintain food at serving temperature without overcooking. Keeps rolls, breads or plates warm.
- 3 Power Levels give you total flexibility in defrosting and cooking.
- Browner element adds the "finished" look to your meal.

REG. PRICE \$579.95

SAVE \$80⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵

The Employees of *Mid-Tex* OF MIDLAND

invite you to the celebration of our new location! We are proud to be a part of the growth of Mid-Tex and Midland. Come in and say "hello" and remember to register daily for our prizes.



WALL COVERING INSTALLERS
Cruz Bernal, Oscar Estrada, Adam Bueno



CERAMIC TILE INSTALLERS
Carlos Sotello, Mateo Sotello



FLOOR COVERING INSTALLERS
Luis Arsiago, Ernest Alvarado, Raymond Lopez, Martin Lopez, Jr.



COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CREW
Vicente Larez, Anaitasio Gamboa, Teodoro Hernandez, Pasqual Chavez, Alfred Garcia, Pedro Rubio



COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CREW
Luis Dominguez, Simon Gamez, Baltazar Flores, Eusebio Flores, Richard Sosa, Larry Sanchez, Martin Lopez



FINISH CARPENTERS
Joe Hales, Ernest Morris, Mack Ramsey, Tom Ivy



PAINTERS
Joe Estrada, Jessie Lopez, Frank Franco, Nick Rodriguez, Charley Howell, Jesse Carrasco



Judy Banks
SALES



Sandra Brenneman
SALES



Debbie Brookmole
CASHIER



Tim Brown
PAINT SALES



Harry Carter
FRAMER



Rusty Carter
FRAME SALES



Wendell Clark
SHIPPING-RECEIVING



Pam Crawford
CHIEF CONST. CLERK



Darlene Dodson
SALES



Kanchana Dore
RECEPTIONIST



Harold Finch
CERAMIC-CARPET
SUPERINTENDENT



Boyd Flournoy
FLOOR COVERING
SUPERINTENDENT



Robert Gill
SALES



Jenness Gilles
INTERIOR DESIGN



Dub Graham
HEAD CONST.
SUPERINTENDENT



Gary Green
SALES



Angela Grubbs
INTERIOR DESIGN



Nancy Heard
FILE CLERK



Ed Kirkpatrick
COMM. REMODELING
SUPERINTENDENT



Sue Lauderdale
ASST. BOOKKEEPER



Martin Lopez
COMM. CARPENTER
SUPERINTENDENT



Gene Maines
HEAD PAINT FOREMAN



JoAnn Miller
BOOKKEEPER



Kelly Muntzel
SALES



Dan Treadwell
OFFICE MGR.



Ann Waddill
ASST. CONST. CLERK



Gavin Witherspoon
PURCHASING AGENT



We are proud of our talented, skilled and capable employees!

2400 W. Michigan
684-7831



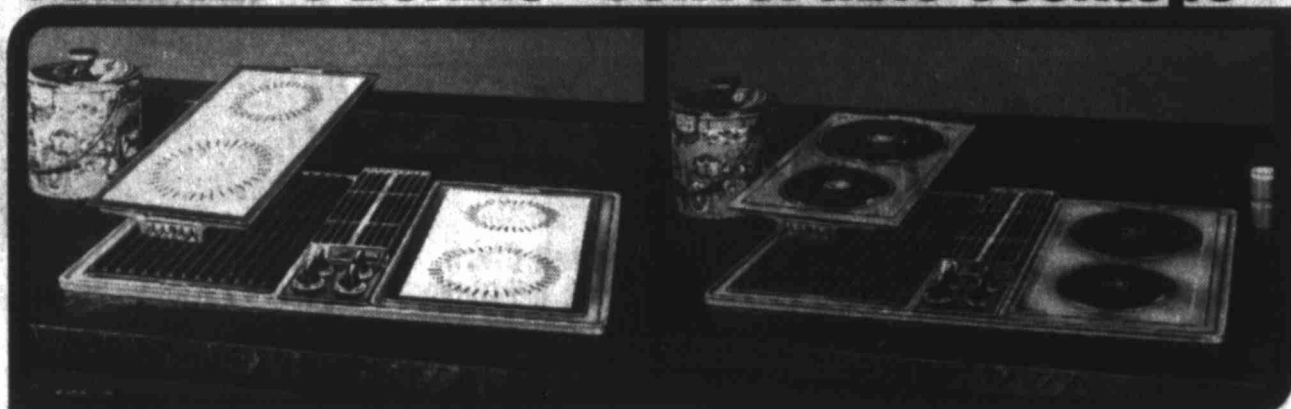
MID-TEX PRESENTS

JENN-AIR

*A whole new
concept in
cooking*

the cooktops that also grill...

Jenn-Air's Deluxe "Convertible Cooktops"



No other cooking appliance can change from full-surface cooking ... to Char-Flavor™ grilling ... in seconds. Conventional or glass-ceramic cartridges lift out easily and convert to single or twin grilling. Jenn-Air's unique Proximity Ventilation pulls flavor-giving smoke over the cooking surface, then quietly exhausts it

outdoors. No hood needed. Optional accessories available for griddle trying ... rotisserie ... shish-kebabing ... and french frying. Enjoy all the OUTDOOR fun of char-broil flavor ... INDOORS ... all year long. Many models to fit any plan. See them all at:

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

Add these exciting accessories ...



THE JENN-AIR
COOKTOP GRILL



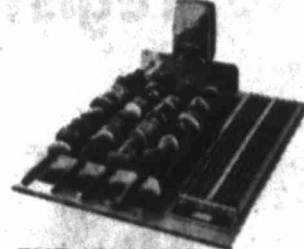
THE JENN-AIR
NON-STICK GRIDDLE



THE JENN-AIR
ROTISSERIE



THE JENN-AIR
FRENCH FRYER



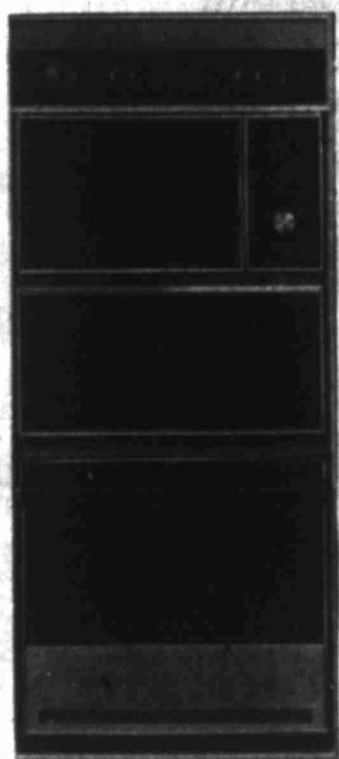
THE JENN-AIR
SHISH KEBAB

Jenn-Air's incredibly versatile model selection lets you create a range to meet your every need! In cooktops, choose the beauty of smooth white glass-ceramic or the electric conventional-element. Simply lift out either cartridge to convert your range to a Char-Flavor grill in seconds! Convection or Conventional radiant heat in your oven at the flip of a switch! The Conventional cooks your present recipes without change. Convection, your Jenn-Air cooks cooler and faster. (Turkeys, roasts and hams cook at 50° lower temperature, reducing cooking time as much as 30%.)

Thermador

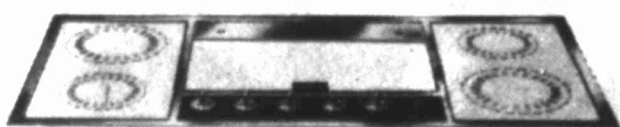
It's a terrific ovens.

- You get a Microwave oven for meals in minutes
 - A Stay Hot oven for keeping food crisp or moist (without overcooking)
 - And a Self Cleaning oven for conventional cooking
- A fantastic trio in one fabulous cooking system for the finest kitchens. Naturally, this triple ovens comes from THERMADOR. And we've got it! See this miracle of total cookery.



This is the only smooth cooktop that's more than just a cooktop.

It's a Griddle ... It's a Barbecue ...
It's a Warming Surface ... And a Cooktop Too.

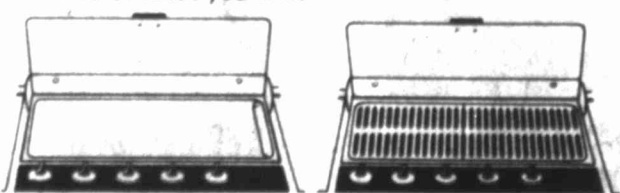


Model TGT46

Thermador Thermaglas Cooktops give you beauty plus a whole bundle of conveniences for every meal.

The Griddle 'n Grill model provides a large area for pancakes, bacon, eggs or sandwiches for the whole family.

The grill is just as large for barbecuing any kind of meat you like.



Model TGT36

With the lid closed, it becomes a convenient warming surface for keeping a meal warm for serving. Then add four surface elements for conventional cooking and you have the ultimate in cooking convenience.



You have a choice of the Griddle 'n Grill model or five surface elements. All this in a smooth, glass cooktop with the look for today's kitchen. See it now!

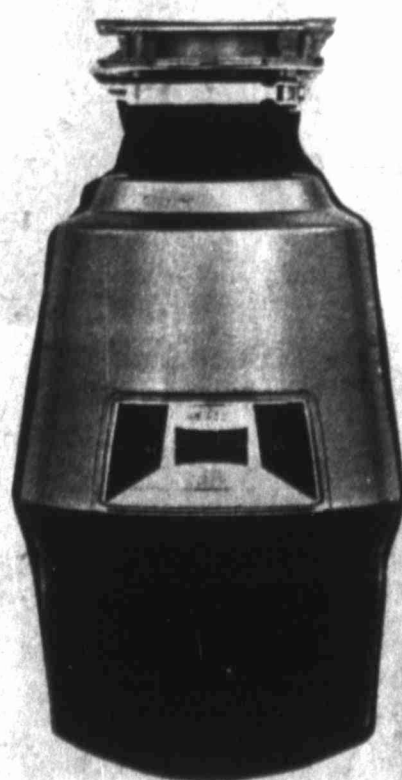
Thermador Thermaglas™

3 Year Warranty on Thermaglas Cooking Surface and Griddle 'n Grill Cover.

YOUR BEST ANSWER IS A WASTE KING UNIVERSAL



Waste King disposers are widely regarded as the most reliable units you can own. They are in daily use in millions of homes throughout the world and in heavy duty installation as in restaurants, hotels, hospitals and institutional kitchens. Waste King's reputation has been built by word of mouth, not by fancy advertising claims. Some of our fundamental engineering advances continue to set performance standards for the industry:



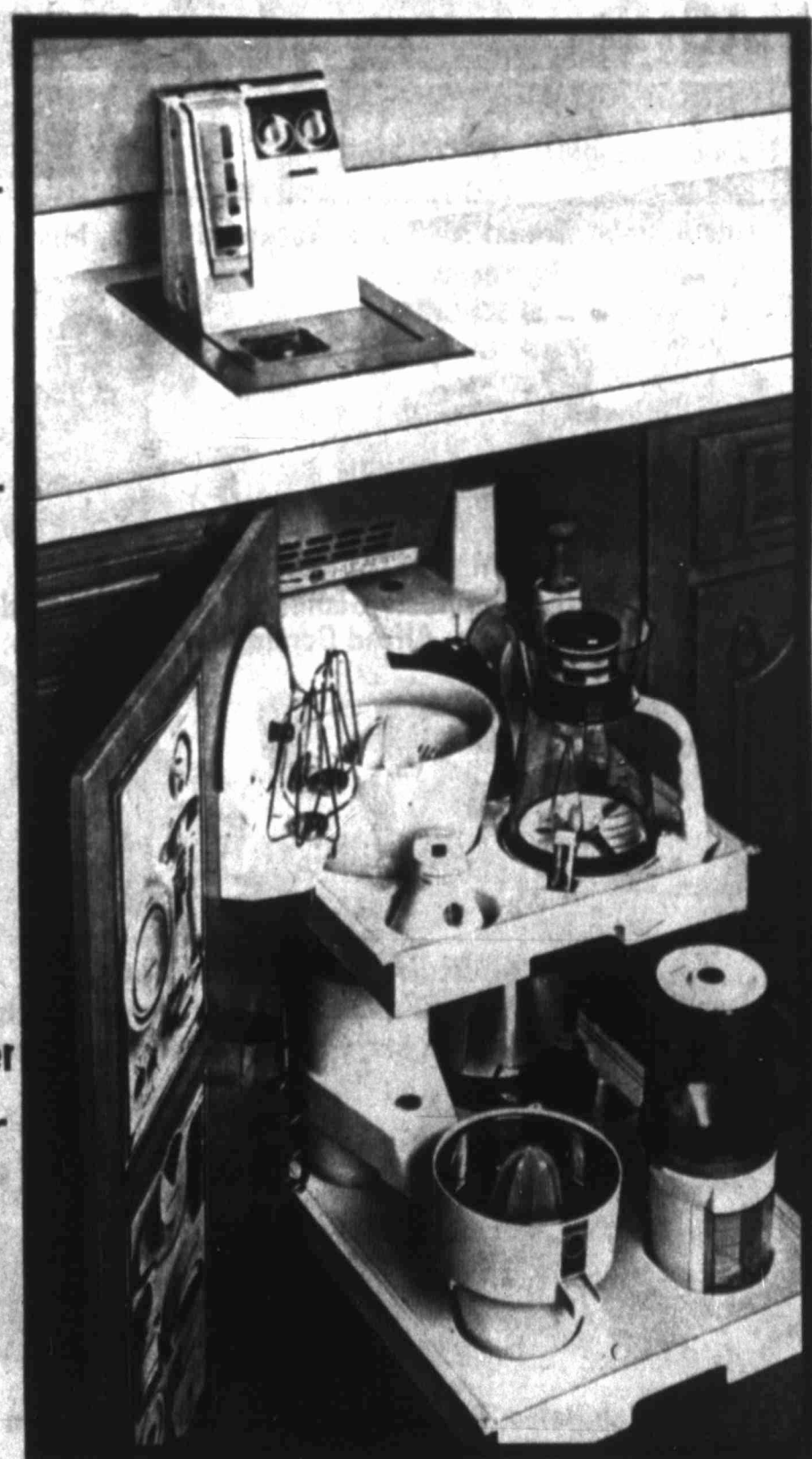
**Food Waste
Disposer**

Ronson Foodmatic

Ronson introduces the one appliance that does the work of dozens...does it better, in less space.

shreds, grates, grinds meat, crushes ice, coffee, makes ice cream...it even cooks!

- Wide-base blender with safety inter-lock.
- Knife and scissors sharpener
- Deluxe juicer
- Mount organizer
- Two beaters, two bowls dough hook, turntable
- Catcher bowl
- Salad slicer-shredder
- Meat Grinder
- Ice Crusher
- Coffee mill
- Recipe Booklet



RONSON
different by design...and better because of it

So exciting, you must see it!

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

2400 W. MICHIGAN

Gulistan Carpet

by
J. P. Stevens

SPECIALS-THIS WEEK ONLY!

MERCER
Herculon IV level
loop Commercial

REG. 8.95 SQ. YD. INST.
\$7.95 SQ. YD. INST.

VERY BEST
Nylon Mini-Saxony

REG. 9.95 SQ. YD. INST.
\$8.95 SQ. YD. INST.

SO NICE

Multi color plush
Trevira® Star polyester

REG. 12.95 SQ. YD. INST.
\$11.95 SQ. YD. INST.

ANGELIC

Solid color plush
Trevira® Star polyester

REG. 12.95 SQ. YD. INST.
\$11.95 SQ. YD. INST.

FERVOR

Solid Multicolor Saxony
plush. Trevira® Star
polyester.

REG. 14.95 SQ. YD. INST.
\$12.95 SQ. YD. INST.

MOONLIGHT

MAGIC
Cut and loop pile
Trevira® Star polyester

REG. 13.95 SQ. YD. INST.
\$12.95 SQ. YD. INST.



Floyd Miller



Sam Black

Mid-Tex organized in Midland in 1958

Mid-Tex of Midland opens in its new location, 2400 W. Michigan St. Monday.

Floyd Miller, president of the concern, said the firm was organized here in 1958 as Mid-Tex Paint & Floor Covering Co.—a flooring and artist supply shop.

"At that time, we were located on Illinois Street in Downtown Midland, and I had only one full-time employee," Miller said.

Today, Mid-Tex employs 70 persons.

"We had been in business only nine months when a fire burned us out of the Illinois Street location. The next morning I found a new location at 412 Andrews Highway," Miller recalled. "Later, in 1960, the tremendous growth of the business necessitated another move—to 428 Andrews Highway."

Mid-Tex of Midland has almost tripled its operating space, from the 7,000 square feet at 428 Andrews Highway, to 18,000 square feet in its new home.

The list of Mid-Tex's business items is long—paint, carpeting, hard surface floor covering, ceramic tile, kitchen cabinets, appliances, wall covering, picture framing, decorative accessories and wood floor covering, among the many.

Mid-Tex has the capability of installing any of its items.

Miller came to Midland from Abilene where he was employed as a salesman for the Hoover

Co. and where he also was in the paint business for two years.

Miller is a four-year veteran of the Air Force, and he attended Sacramento State College in California. He is a member of The First Christian Church, having served as chairman of the board. He also is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and has been a member of the City of

Midland Park Board.

Mid-Tex is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Homebuilders Association and the National Homebuilders Association.

Mid-Tex for years gave classes at the Midland Parks Building in furniture refinishing, and the store has given classes in hanging

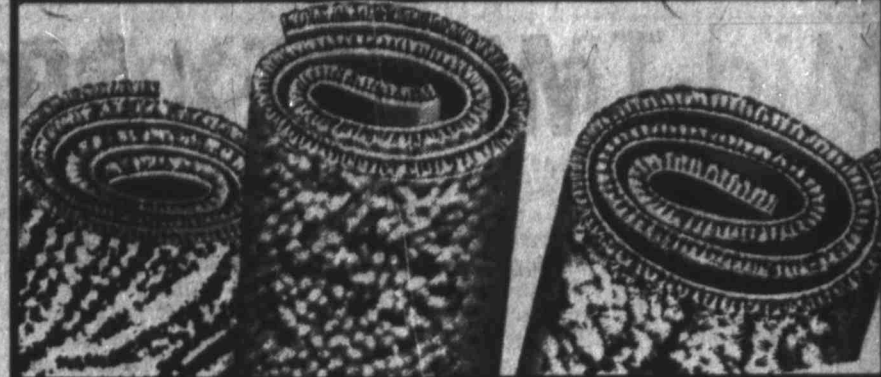
(Cont. on Page 6F)



REGISTER DAILY FOR
FREE PRIZES,
YOU MAY WIN
ROOM SIZE CARPET
OR SHEET VINYL FLOORING
NEW WINNERS DAILY.



2400 W. MICHIGAN



PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION OVER NEW PAD



Finest Quality Carpets
by Armstrong

REG. 10.95 SQ. YD.

MAGELLAN
Our best Buy! A Saxony
plush in many colors

\$8.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

EXTON

Dense nylon plush for
heavy duty traffic

REG. 10.95 SQ. YD.
\$8.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

SULTRY

Velvety sculptured
plush shag. Subtly
multicolored

REG. 17.95 SQ. YD.
\$15.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

**Remember, prices
good this week
only, so hurry!**

Carpeting

Sell-abration

All installed with
new pad

QUANTITIES UNLIMITED

VOLARE

SCULPTURED SHAG
REG. PRICE 12.95
INSTALLED

\$10.95 SQ. YD. INST.

ULTIMO

VERY DENSE SOLID
COLOR PLUSH
MANY COLORS
REG. 17.95

\$13.95 SQ. YD. INST.

This Week Only!

PRISTINE

SOLID GREEN
SHORT SCULPTURED
SHAG
REG.
10.95
SQ. YD.

\$9.57 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

FIESTA

GOLD & GREEN
SCULPTURED SHAG
REG.
9.95
SQ. YD.

\$7.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

**BRIGHT
STAR**

GOLD PLUSH

REG. 8.95
SQ. YD.
\$6.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

**DRAWING
ROOM**

GREEN PLUSH PILE

REG. 12.95
SQ. YD.
\$8.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED



2400 W. MICHIGAN



Mid-Tex organized in 1958

(Cont. from Page 3F)

Joann, have two children, Kirk, 15, and Karen, 13.

Miller and his wife,

Snake diet 'essential'

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Chinese living in Hong Kong consider snake meat essential for good health during the winter months.

"Snake venom mixed with Chinese wine is considered an aphrodisiac

and rheumatism cure," reports an article in the travel magazine, Going Places.

"At the herbalist's, you'll find wine drawn from jars in which snakes are pickled," it says.

Blanc is a member of the American Business Club, and has been chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas parade the last three years.

He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Diabetes Association and is a member of the National Home Builders Association.

Blanc has had extensive training in kitchen and bath design, and he points out that Mid-Tex' kitchen department "is one of the most creative areas in which we work."

Most people have kitchens that were designed by a builder or carpenter that had no training in kitchen

design. We take kitchens such as these and remodel them by efficient use of space and styling into kitchens that reduce work and increase home values," he said.

Blanc and his wife, Kay, have two children, Jennifer, 4, and Samantha, 1 month old.

Stitch in time may save purse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A "stitching brigade" that teaches elderly women to sew secret pockets in their garments to foil would-be purse snatchers is being organized by the FBI and police.

Mid-Tex is moving from its old location at 428 Andrews Highway to 2400 W. Michigan St.

Mid-Tex will continue to keep its store open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, store vice president Sam Blanc said.

She was a real undercover agent

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A 23-year-old Washington policewoman was arrested and charged with soliciting for

prostitution, police said.

The woman was identified as Sandra Gary, a member of the force for a little more than a year.

Ribbon-cutting slated Monday

Representatives of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and officials of the City of Midland and Midland County will join Mid-Tex of Midland owner Floyd Miller in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10 a. m. Monday at Mid-Tex' grand opening of its new store.

Mid-Tex is moving from its old location at 428 Andrews Highway to 2400 W. Michigan St. Mid-Tex will continue to keep its store open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, store vice president Sam Blanc said.

She was a real undercover agent

The Washington Post

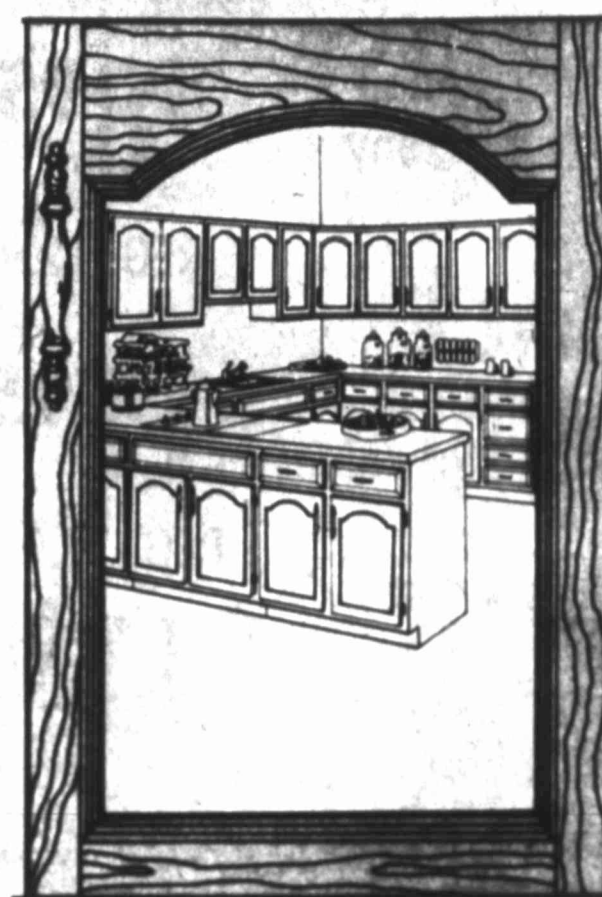
WASHINGTON — A 23-year-old Washington policewoman was arrested and charged with soliciting for

prostitution, police said.

The woman was identified as Sandra Gary, a member of the force for a little more than a year.

The last thing you need is a new kitchen. . .

RIGHT?



WRONG!

If you're thinking about remodeling your home or building a new one, we can show you how you can add thousands of dollars to your home while enjoying the convenience of a modern Triangle Pacific Kitchen



The oldest frame shop in Midland... We frame anything!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

FEB. 21 TO 26

ENTIRE STOCK OF READY-MADE FRAMES

20% OFF

ALL CUSTOM FRAMING

20% OFF

DECORATOR MIRRORS

15% OFF



2400 W. MICHIGAN
684-7381



ENTIRE STOCK

ARTISTIC BRASS

THIS WEEK ONLY! 20% off



684-7831



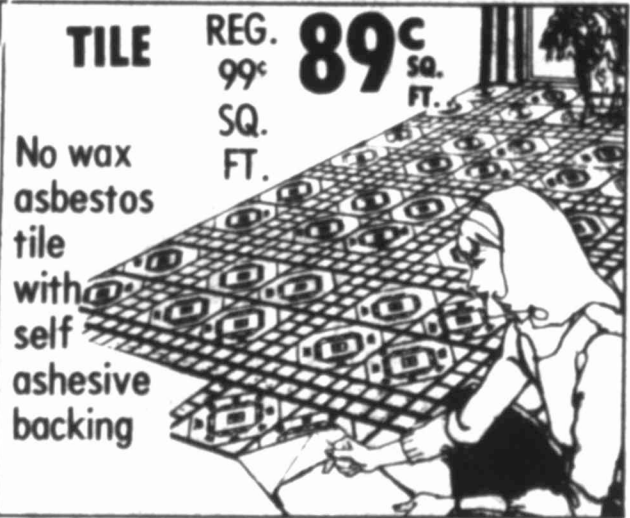
2400 W. MICHIGAN



Do-it Yourself

TILE REG. 99¢ SQ. FT. **89¢** SQ. FT.

No wax asbestos tile with self adhesive backing

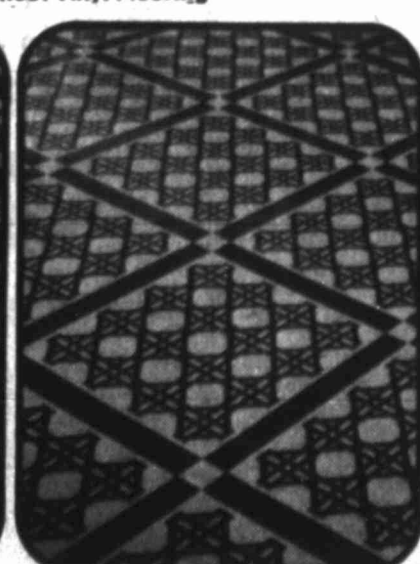


GAFSTAR Brite-Bond Citation Sheet Vinyl Flooring



SANTANA

REG. 8.95
6" WIDE NO-WAX
HEAVY CUSHIONED
VINYL



WICKER WAY

IN STOCK
PATTERNS
ONLY

\$795

sq. yd.
(not installed)



2400 W. MICHIGAN
684-7831



IN OUR DRAPERY DEPT.

Special group of

DRAPERY FABRICS

FREE

LINING WITH
CUSTOM ORDERS!
THIS WEEK ONLY!



Save at
OUR
ARMSTRONG
FLOOR
FASHION
CENTER

THIS WEEK ONLY!

ARMSTRONG
DESIGNER
SOLARIAN

REG. 14.95
SQ. YD.

\$1295

sq. yd.

Not installed

ARMSTRONG
SUNDIAL

REG. 8.50
SQ. YD.

\$750

sq. yd.

Not installed

ARMSTRONG
SANTA CRUZ

REG. 5.50
SQ. YD.

\$450

sq. yd.

(Not installed)

Sheet Vinyl Flooring



2400 W. MICHIGAN
684-7831



Need help
planning
your new
kitchen?



Every woman wants her kitchen to be beautiful and Quaker Maid's reputation for fine cabinet finishing and styling assures her of the ultimate in kitchen beauty. Just as important however is the kitchen plan and the convenience features that make a kitchen functional—a pleasure to work in. Your Quaker Maid Designer/Dealer is professionally trained to help you have a kitchen that specifically fits your needs. His complete knowledge of the latest appliances and every phase of kitchen planning are your assurance of perfection. As your Quaker Maid Dealer we invite you to visit our complete kitchen showroom.





AN ASSORTMENT OF decorative items are available at Mid-Tex of Midland. The firm will open in its new quarters Monday at 2400 W. Michigan St. The new location is a

former Furr's grocery store. The new site increases working space for Mid-Tex from 7,000 to 18,000 square feet.



THE SALE OF picture frames and custom framing is a major part of Mid-Tex of Midland's operations. Organized in Midland in 1958 as Mid-Tex Paint & Floor Covering

Co., the firm will complete its third move since its founding when ribbon-cutting ceremonies are held Monday.



DISPLAYED ARE MANY designs in floor covering at Mid-Tex of Midland, a Midland concern since 1958. Midland Chamber of Commerce representatives and city

and county officials are expected to take part in ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the opening of the store Monday in a new location, 2400 W. Michigan St.

Vent-A-Hood

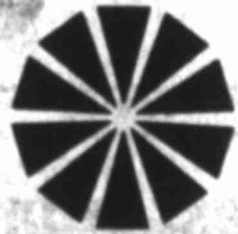
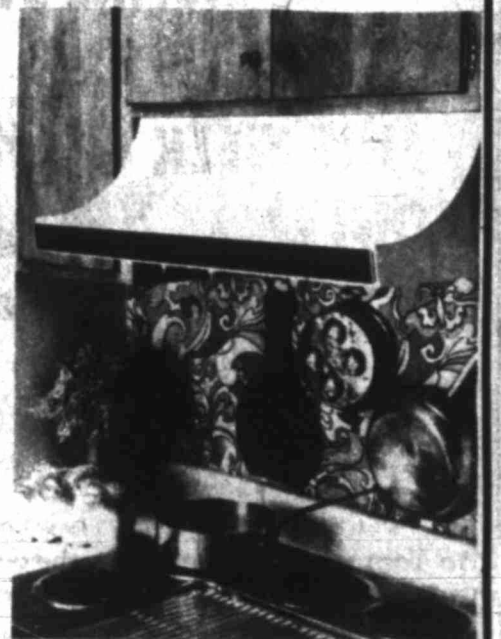
NOT ANOTHER HOOD LIKE IT IN THE WORLD

HOME COMFORT almost entirely depends upon good cooking ventilation...instant removal of cooking heat, grease, steam and odors. The famous Vent-A-Hood is the most sensational and inexpensive home comfort appliance ever offered. It is the only hood with the patented, built-in "Magic-Lung" heat exchanger and grease extractor. Learn what this amazing Vent-A-Hood can do for your home by seeing this powerful unit operate in our store.

With Exclusive Built-In
"Magic-Lung"
EXHAUST BLOWER

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

2400 W. MICHIGAN
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SUNWORTHY

says

"Yes-You-Can!"

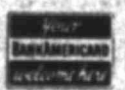
WALLCOVERINGS

Patterns and colors
for every room
—every use.

Floral, traditional or contemporary, and modestly priced, these beautiful, durable vinyl wallcoverings are ideal for the do-it-yourselfer. Pre-trimmed, scrubbable and peelable, Vista Vinyl wallcoverings were designed with you in mind.

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Over
6,000
Rolls
in stock!

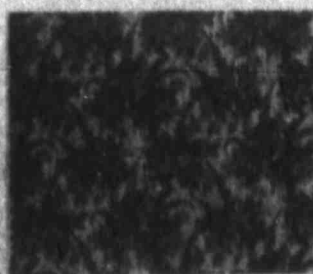
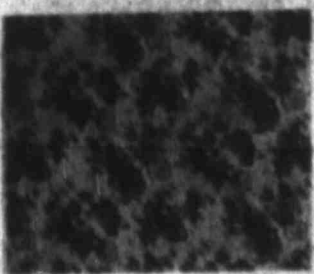
CELEBRATION

Do your own decorating
and
\$AVE!

25% OFF

ON ALL
IN-STOCK
PATTERNS

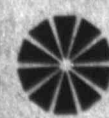
This week only!



Make every room in your home shine

Ready Pasted
Scrubbable
Stain Resistant
Dry Strippable

Featuring **SUNWORTHY**
"Yes you can" wallcoverings.



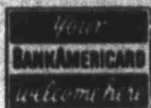
Come in and
see a
demonstration
on
"How to hang
wall covering."
Do it
yourself
and save!

BUTE
COLORIZER PAINTS

Quality since 1867.
Some things never change.

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

2400 W. MICHIGAN



Sell-A-Bration
THIS WEEK ONLY!
SALE

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

DREEM SALE

*Special Savings for people who'd
rather Dreem than Paint.*

Painting hasn't always been easy. In Tom Sawyer's day, about the only way to make painting easier was to get someone else to do it. Well, back in 1867 the folks at Bute Paint Co. started looking for a way to make painting easier. And they found it. Bute DREAM Latex. This spatter-free homogenized P. V. A. latex has a rich matte finish that can be washed time after time like an enamel, but cleans up with soap and water. Available in over 1300 custom colors. And for a limited time you can enjoy savings like these.

REG. 10.58
\$7.58
GAL.
SAVE
3.00

**SAVE ON VI-KO
EXTERIOR LATEX**

*If Tom Sawyer had this paint,
he wouldn't have needed any help.*

Back in Tom's day about the only way to make painting easier was to get someone else to do it. Even then the folks at Bute were looking for ways to make your life a little easier. VI-KO exterior Latex. The durability of Oil Base without the mess. Clean up with soap and water. Available in over 1300 custom colors. And while you're cleaning up, clean-up with these special savings.

REG. 13.02
\$9.02
GAL..
SAVE
4.00

**BROMA
10 MINUTE
SPRAY PAINT**

REG.
1.59
13 OZ. CAN

88^c
SAVE
71^c

**DERUSTO
EPOXY
SPRAY PAINT**

REG.
2.78
13 OZ. CAN

\$1.78
SAVE
1.00

**ROLLER AND
TRAY SET**

REG.
6.27

\$3.95
SAVE
2.32

NO. 220 2 1/2" BRUSH

REG.
3.72

\$1.99
SAVE
1.73

**BUTE
Colorizer
PAINTS**

SPECIAL SHOWING

"Miss
**BUTE
COLORIZER**"
is a stunning young lady who travels throughout the United States discussing with homeowners the most enjoyable way to decorate their homes. She will be at Mid-Tex Saturday, Feb. 26 to help you with your decorating problems.



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