

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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35 CENTS

4 Midlanders drown during river outing

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

COMSTOCK — Four Midland residents drowned Saturday morning in the Devil's River near this Southwest Texas town. The victims were two young girls, their father and a family friend.

They were identified as Henry Torres, 32; his daughters, Jackie, 7, and Virginia, 9, all of 4807 Thomason Drive, and Vicente Larez, 32, of 1300 E. Chestnut. They were on a holiday outing.

The girls were wading in the river when they stepped off a 12-foot ledge and slipped beneath the water, a spokesman for the Val Verde County Sheriff's Office said. The men rushed into the water to try to save them and also drowned.

None of the victims knew how to swim, the deputy said he had been told.

Corrina Torres, an aunt of the girls who also lives in Midland, tried to aid the victims but was pulled to safety, the deputy said.

Torres' wife, Bernadine, was at the scene of the mishap but was not harmed.

State Park Service divers quickly recovered Larez and the children, but efforts at resuscitation failed, the deputy said. Torres' body was recovered about four hours later.

Neighbors of the Torres family expressed shock and disbelief at news of the drownings.

They described the family as quiet people who kept to themselves. Torres was a draftsman for Superior Oil Co.

"Although I talked to him occasionally from across the street, I really didn't know him very well. He seemed like a nice man," said Mrs. William Chambers of 4706 Thomason.

A relative of the Torres said they were members of St. Ann's Parish.

Services for Torres and his daughters are pending with Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Services for Larez are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Water district allows Upton to fight crisis

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

RANKIN — People in Upton County remember the days when water in McCamey sold for \$1 a barrel — and that's led them to do something about another impending water crisis in the county.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday signed into law a bill creating a water district in Upton County. The directors of the district now can begin looking for a long-range solution to the problem.

Both Rankin and McCamey are facing water shortages. Wells serving the city of Rankin are running low and usage already has to be curtailed in the summer.

The city of McCamey has only enough drinkable water to last about another five years at present usage rates, a recent study showed.

Options being discussed by county officials and officials of the two cities are tying into the Colorado River Municipal Water District and developing a new water field in the county.

John Menefee has been county attorney "off and on for 30 years."

The purpose of incorporating McCamey during the 1920s, Menefee said, was to be able to sell bonds for a municipal water supply. Before that, water was brought in by train from Alpine and sold for \$1 per barrel. Oil at that time was selling for about 10 cents a barrel.

After incorporation, bonds were sold and some water was found, but it

was not drinkable. Drinkable water was discovered by accident when a contractor was running a road from McCamey to Iraan, Menefee said.

By that time, city funds had been exhausted and rights were sold to Texas Public Service Co., which developed the field, he said. The city of McCamey later repurchased the water system.

First efforts to create a water district in the county came about 20 years ago, Menefee said. At that time, the city of Rankin was having a severe shortage. "Housewives used to sit up until after midnight to collect enough water in bowls so their husbands could wash up when they came in from work the next afternoon."

Water at that time was in such short supply there was not enough to run the evaporative cooling system in the hospital.

But, oil companies and transient residents didn't want to pay for a new water system, so the idea of a water district for Rankin was abandoned, he said.

To solve the immediate problem, Menefee said, the county sold \$360,000 in bonds to build a system, "ostensibly for the courthouse" and other county properties, but actually serving the city of Rankin.

Those wells are now running low, he said, and well water used in McCamey is becoming increasingly hard and less drinkable.

James Partney, city secretary in

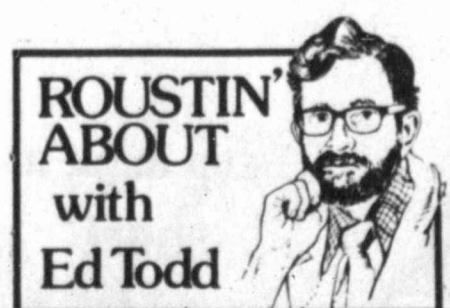
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Not even excessive heat can stop Marines

Those fellows in "The New Breed" T-shirts are not running alongside the nation's highways and byways just for their health.

"Physical fitness — that's what a lot of it is about," said marathon runner Rick Farias. He was quietly eager to kick off his loping run from Midland to Stanton.

Running 15, 20, 26 or so miles is standard practice for Farias, whose ability to endure and thrive on long-distance running surely fits snugly into the U.S. Marine Corps' physical



fitness program.

Farias, who's a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, was on the sidelines and in his abbreviated running gear last Saturday afternoon.

It was the hottest — 99 degrees — day of the year for Midland and the Permian Basin.

And the Marines would not be thwarted or put down by the heat or by anything else, including the enemy. They have a reputation to maintain.

"I don't think I'll take the thunder out of them," said the soft-spoken Maj. Farias.

He was referring to a pack of 17 reserve Marines, who were clad in T-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes (one was wearing combat boots).

The Marines were in informal ranks at the Bicentennial Plaza on the Midland Courthouse square. In part, they were here to resume their 65-mile relay run. And Farias, who probably could easily outdistance everyone of the men, didn't want them to misplace their esprit de corps.

After all, they had volunteered for

(Continued on Page 4A)

By WILLIAM DROZDIK
Special to The Washington Post

ASSEN, The Netherlands — The war of nerves between the Dutch government and South Moluccan gunmen holding 60 hostages intensified in its sixth day Saturday as the terrorists pressed demands to take their captives and 21 jailed comrades to an unknown refuge abroad.

Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl has said that no hostages leave Dutch soil, and that this condition must be accepted before his government would consider letting the terrorists out of the country.

Meanwhile, 17 of the 105 school children released by the South Moluccans Friday morning remained hospitalized. One child displayed symptoms of viral meningitis, but doctors would not confirm that he had contracted the illness.

Medical official said the cramped, unhygienic conditions endured by the children during their four-day captivity caused vomiting, headaches, stomach pains and diarrhea. They denied that the ailments resulted from bacteria in the food the children ate during the siege.

Most of the pupils recovered quickly once they were freed and are now living at home with their parents.

The 15 terrorists, who are still holding four teachers in the



FIRE RAGES through the roof of the Beverly Hills Supper Club at Southgate, Ky., Saturday night. At least 120 persons died in the blaze, most due to

asphyxiation. Hundreds were injured in the panic. Story appears below. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists repeat demands

Bovensmilde School and 56 passengers aboard a train nearby, said the liberation of the children in no way altered their original demands.

They have requested a Boeing 747 jumbo jet to take their imprisoned fellow terrorists, the hostages and themselves to a secret destination. Rumors of possible destinations included South Yemen, Libya and Vietnam.

A South Moluccan youth group here, called "Pattimura," published a letter supporting the demands of the gunmen. It argued that the Dutch government has not used enough influence to help bring about the creation of "a free republic of Ambon," a reference to the largest island in the chain off the southern tip of Indonesia that comprises South Molucca.

More food and medical supplies were delivered Saturday to the train, isolated in the countryside 20 miles from the school, by two men pushing a trolley along the tracks.

They returned with a load of garbage, the first time the gunmen have cleared the mounting refuse from the train.

Dutch authorities pleaded with the 10 gunmen in the train to free an ailing woman in the seventh month of pregnancy. Another passenger is suffering from severe mental depression

and requires urgent medical attention.

"Our opinions and arguments with the terrorists were further clarified today," said a Justice Ministry spokesman.

He refused to divulge details of the bargaining.

Dutch authorities have received — and declined — numerous requests from volunteers around the country who said they were willing to serve as substitutes for the beleaguered train hostages.

The 17 children still under medical

care spent most of the day resting. When not sleeping, they played with toys brought from home.

Four parents, speaking on behalf of families of the abducted children, held a press conference Saturday to ask reporters to respect their privacy.

About 300 journalists and photographers have descended on this cluster of villages in northern Holland. Fist fights broke out between fathers and photographers, who swarmed around parents reunited with their children freed from the Bovensmilde school.

More than 120 die in nightclub

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — More than 120 holiday merrymakers, engulfed in panic, smoke and flame, died when fire raced through a crowded nightclub Saturday night.

Southgate Fire Chief Dick Riesenberger said there were 120 known dead and more bodies inside the rubble when the fire was brought under control shortly before 12 a.m. CST Sunday.

The fire chief blamed many of the deaths on panic. He said a number of people had been trapped inside the Beverly Hills Supper Club in this northwestern Kentucky community, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

"I heard people moaning and calling for help," said Walter Bailey, a busboy at the club. "Me and a couple of other busboys went back in and

started to help carry people out.

"We grabbed people by the shirts and hands, anything we could grab."

Bailey said that when the fire broke out he grabbed the microphone and told everyone to leave. But he said it took a full minute to convince the crowd there was a fire.

"The worst thing of all was that a lot of people didn't believe me when I said there was a fire. They are probably still in there," said Bailey.

The fire broke out just before singer John Davidson went on stage. The popular entertainer was rescued by his drummer.

The club has a capacity of 1,200.

"Everything was under control until the smoke broke out," said Ernie Doctor, 50, of Columbus, Ohio. His wife, Rose, said people began screaming and running for the doors when they spotted the flames.

The fire burned through the Empire Room, where Davidson was to appear. Flames also blazed through adjoining dining rooms.

One patron said a busboy broke up the act of comedians Peter & McDonald and told people there was "a small fire in the kitchen" and for everyone to move out quickly.

Black smoke poured in as the doors were opened and the panic began, witnesses said.

Bartender Gil Broadbeck said, "Suddenly the smoke hit and people began jumping over the bar. It was so thick, I couldn't get a breath a foot above the floor."

The fire broke out about 9 p.m.

Reporters at the scene had to leave their cars and run nearly three miles because of massive traffic snarls as hundreds of firefighters and ambulances poured into the area.

High of 99 hottest yet

Midland recorded its hottest day of the year with a high of 99 degrees Saturday and the National Weather Service predicts more of the hot afternoons and cool nights.

All area towns reported clear skies, warm temperatures and calm winds Saturday afternoon.

The forecast for the rest of the Memorial Day weekend calls for mostly fair today through Monday with warm afternoons. The high today and Monday should be in the mid-90s and the low tonight in the lower 60s. Winds should be southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph today.

For a Memorial Day weekend, Saturday's weather-across Texas was almost perfect for outdoor holiday activities.

The sun blazed down through clear to partly cloudy skies over most of the state causing temperatures to approach summer-like readings.

Clouds covered skies in parts of South Texas while morning haze reduced visibility in extreme East Texas. By early afternoon, the haze had been replaced with partly cloudy skies.



WEATHER

The forecast is fair and warm through Monday. The high today should be in the upper 90s, and the low tonight in the upper 60s. The high Monday should be in the middle 90s. Winds today should be southwesterly at five to 10 mph. Complete details on page 4A.

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Sgt. Mike Matlack solemnly displays the 4th Marine Division flag Saturday as Sgt. Bud Browne, right, and Cpl. Eddie Gomez stand at attention. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

North Korean chief working on image

By JOHN RODERICK

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean strong man Kim Il-sung still dreams of uniting the Korean peninsula under his Communist banner. But he speaks softly these days, trying to build an image as a man of reason.

Last week, Kim and his propaganda machine remained silent as U.S. and South Korean officials discussed President Carter's plan to withdraw all 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea.

The North Korean leader apparently sought to avoid reinforcing fears in Seoul and in the United States that he will unleash his 400,000-man army as soon as the last American goes home.

Under Carter's plan, U.S. Air Force and Navy units will remain here, and the United States will improve the 600,000-man South Korean army.

The 65-year-old Kim, described by friends and foes as fanatical and unpredictable, remains the unknown factor in America's withdrawal formula.

U.S. military officers who oppose Carter's plan do not expect Kim to try to overrun all of South Korea. Instead, they think he might try to seize or menace the capital of Seoul, 25 miles south of the demilitarized zone, and then propose negotiations with a government headed by someone more acceptable than President Park Chung-hee.

They base their estimate on Kim's record of toughness, his inflexible insistence on communizing Korea, and his suggestions at the end of the Vietnam war that South Korea might go the way of South Vietnam.

A smiling, affable man in public, Kim has built a cult of personality surpassing that of the late dictators Mao Tse-tung of China or Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union.

Huge statues and posters of the short, pudgy Kim decorate parks and public buildings. The party and government bureaucracy is stocked with his followers and relatives. His son, Kim Jung-il, 36, is said to be his heir apparent.

The son of poor peasants, Kim migrated to Japanese-occupied Manchuria in the 1930s and became active in guerrilla warfare.

He later joined the Chinese Communist party and fought in a combined Korean-Chinese unit before going to Moscow during World War II and serving in the Red army as a major.

Over the years, he has alternately played off the Russians and Chinese in his foreign policy.

Kim's 15 million people live under a heavy governmental hand. Basic freedoms of press, speech, travel, work, religion and economic enterprise do not exist.

According to a defector, workers must spend 12 hours a day on the job, and students must work 60 days a year in voluntary labor on industrial and agricultural projects.

The capital, Pyongyang, is clean and has plenty of skyscrapers, parks and cultural centers. But visitors describe it as dreadfully dull. By contrast Seoul is rich and vivacious.

On the other hand, education and medical care are free and workers receive paid vacations. The state finances nurseries and kindergartens, and rents are low.

Vance leaves for economic talks

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final round of formal talks between the world's economic haves and have-nots opens Monday in Paris with the underdeveloped rich offering the underdeveloped poor some aid but mostly promises.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going to Paris to take over the American delegation at the final session of the 27-nation Conference on International Economic Cooperation (CIEC).

Vance will present proposals worked out with other rich nations aimed at ending the 18-month conference, commonly called the North-South Dialogue, on a positive and conciliatory note.

U.S. officials say that to accomplish this, the poor countries will be offered special economic aid and some special pledges to continue the effort to close the economic gap.

In exchange, the underdeveloped nations are expected to drop what the United States sees as unacceptable demands and to avoid emotional public criticism of the rich nations.

No one in the industrialized world claims these proposals will end the frustrations and bitterness of the poor countries or seriously close the economic gap between the two spheres.

But the poor countries are expected to accept the approach by the rich because the dialogue will continue and promises are better than nothing.

There are six major areas under discussion at Paris: commodities, resource and development aid, international debts, energy, capital investment and trade.

Under a general program worked out at an economic summit meeting in London earlier this month, the industrialized nations will approach these six areas in the following way:

—Commodities. Stabilize a few

commodity prices, including copper, coffee, rubber, sugar and tin. This involves creating buffer or surplus stocks to keep the market supply steady when production falls short.

A so-called "common fund" also would be used to finance this plan and to spread out price fluctuations by using money made from one commodity to support prices of others.

This approach falls far short of the original demands by the underdeveloped countries, which had called for a common fund and buffer stocks covering 18 commodities. The United States rejected this as unrealistic and unworkable, but has agreed to further studies through the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

—Aid. This is an area of mostly promises. The United States will support a "special action program" to help the very poor countries of Africa and South Asia, but only if the conference ends happily.

The industrialized world now gives about \$14 billion in aid to underdeveloped countries with the U.S. share about \$4.3 billion, including contributions to international agencies.

The rich countries will make a generalized and unspecific promise to increase the figure and to improve the "quality" of some loans by removing some existing conditions.

—Debts. The industrialized countries are not in complete agreement on the issue. The European Common Market favors a \$1 billion program to help poor countries pay off their external debts, but the Carter administration is unsure about this approach because of doubts that Congress would accept it.

The rich countries are of a single mind, however, in totally rejecting a proposed general moratorium on the payments of all such debts.

Richard Cooper, undersecretary of state for economics, says the United

States might consider a moratorium on a case-by-case basis, but a general delay is unacceptable.

—Energy. This is not considered one of the crucial areas by the United States, which feels the conference has provided only a useful forum for discussion. The proposals here will deal only with promoting future discussions.

—Investment. This involves promises of a continuing effort to pro-

mote capital investment, but mostly by strengthening existing procedures. The main industrialized goal is to get the poor nations to acknowledge that the development of natural resources must be expanded.

—Trade. This is another secondary issue in the eyes of the rich countries. They will limit themselves to a promise to open markets, but only after the development of resources.

Parents receive abuse punishment

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.

(AP) — Telling Linda Faye Burchfield that there is no prison as horrible as the closet in which she and her husband kept her 8-year-old daughter, a judge sentenced the couple to lengthy prison terms.

Mrs. Burchfield, 31, wept during Friday's sentencing and whimpered softly that she needed help when County Circuit Judge Lloyd Simpkins asked if she had anything to say on her own behalf. He sentenced her to 32 years in prison.

He sentenced Billy Floyd Burchfield, 38, to 40 years in prison after reading a pre-sentencing report indicating that Burchfield would commit the same crime again if given the opportunity.

"With the assistance of the Department of Probation and Parole, if you serve the sentence I am going to impose, you will be an old man by the time you can abuse another child," the judge told the stoic defendant.

Police rescued Mrs. Burchfield's daughter, Patricia Saunders, from a closet at the couple's home last summer. At the time, Patty weighed only about 20 pounds and had the frame of a 3-year-old.

The couple were convicted of child abuse and false imprisonment last month.

Patty Saunders is reported to be doing well in a foster home.



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Carter likely to view SAC headquarters

The Los Angeles Times

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — President Carter's personal review of the U.S. defense establishment, which carried him Friday under the Atlantic in a nuclear submarine, had heard of it. They are likely to turn next to the Strategic Air Command, report that Carter will participate in a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles west was mentioned by commemorating his 53rd birthday on Oct. 1.

An intention to inspect the SAC headquarters at Omaha on his next trip reporters as he flew back in Friday night after nine his Friday night in-hours at sea off Florida interview he expects aboard the nuclear Secretary of State Cyrus submarine Los Angeles. R. Vance and Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to hold two meetings before mid-September in connection with the SALT talks.

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MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, tossed salad, orange juice, doughnut, milk.
Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, roasted peanuts, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Beef enchilada, chili beans, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, chilled pineapple, milk.
Thursday — Turkey pot pie, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.
Friday — Barbecue on bun, pork and beans, salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Chicken noodle casserole, sausage pizza, green beans, fried squash, orange juice, tossed salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, meat loaf, french fried potatoes, roasted peanuts, hamburger salad, green salad, doughnut, ice cream.
Wednesday — Beef enchilada, ham salad sandwich, chili beans, fried

okra, pineapple ambrosia, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, ice cream.
Thursday — Chicken pot pie, steak sandwich, whole kernel corn, broccoli spears, chilled fruit, cookie, ice cream.
Friday — Barbecue on bun, managers choice, pork and beans, salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Hot dogs, pork and beans, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Ham, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
Wednesday — Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, orange halves, milk.
Thursday — Barbecue chicken, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

TRINITY
Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Manager's choice, chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup.
Thursday — No school.
Friday — School dismissed at 11 a.m.

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Legislature sends 'sunset bill' to Briscoe's desk

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A "sunset bill," putting 175 state agencies under a death threat between now and 1988, was on its way to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk Saturday.

Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference committee on school finance remained in stalemate. Senators continued to resist House demands for the state to absorb a greater share of the Foundation School Program and limit local taxes.

With just Sunday and Monday left in the lawmaking session, legislators sent Briscoe a laundry list of bills. High points included measures that would:

—Allow doctors to comply with patients' "living wills" and stop artificial life support measures in terminal cases, without subjecting themselves to lawsuits or criminal prosecution.

—Upgrade the 31 county-supported domestic relations courts to state-supported family district courts with jurisdiction over a broad array of civil and criminal cases.

—Create 25 new district courts, including seven in Houston, four in Dallas and two in Austin, where most suits contesting state agency actions are filed.

—Allow a five-day grace period after a car inspection certificate expires.

A compromise "sunset bill" won Senate approval, 17-13, despite opposition from Sens. Tom Creighton, D-Weatherford; Bill Moore, D-Bryan; and Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

"Under this bill we would be plagued every session by a bunch of employees lobbying to keep their jobs, and we never would abolish a single agency," said Moore, who heads the state affairs committee.

A voice vote in the House completed the legislative process and sent the measure to the governor.

"Really, I think we have a system here that puts the bureaucracy on the defense for the first time," Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, told the House.

"Personally, I think it will take an

act of God to abolish a state agency, but I congratulate you for trying," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

The bill — sought both by Common Cause and some fiscal conservatives — would subject 175 state agencies to life-or-death review in the next 12 years, about 30 each legislative session.

Agencies covered by the measure range from the barely visible State Board of Morticians to the mighty Texas Railroad Commission and the State Bar of Texas. An agency would expire automatically on a specified date unless continued by the legislature.

Before the session preceding its

scheduled execution, an agency would be reviewed by a Sunset Advisory Commission of four senators and four representatives, who would recommend whether it should get a reprieve.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, failed, 98-46, to send the domestic relations courts bill back to a conference committee. He complained that it would cost \$4.4 million to cover state retirements benefits for the judges.

"We have here a direct gift from the general fund of this state to 31 men for a service they did not perform," Nugent said. He added that four of the judges are 65 now and "could quit the day this takes effect and draw \$20,000 a year for life."

But sponsor Charles Evans, D-Fort Worth, said the expenditure — an unfunded liability of the judicial retirement system — would be spread over the lifetimes of the 31 judges involved after they retire.

House nixes tax relief rewrite

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Heeding a complaint that the Senate's rewrite of a tax relief bill was a joke and an insult, the House rejected it Saturday and called for negotiations.

A test vote showed 111 representatives wanted to send the bill to conference while 29 were ready to accept it.

Conferees will have little time to reach a compromise, since the legislative session adjourns at midnight Monday.

The Senate left intact the House's increase in tax-exempt inheritances from \$25,000 to \$200,000, which will lose \$28 million in revenue over the next two years.

But it scrapped a provision repealing the state sales tax on utility bills. Instead, they voted to drop the sales tax only on bills showing consumption of no more than 500 kilowatt hours of electricity or 5,200 cubic feet of natural gas a month.

"What kind of home would use only 5,200 feet of gas a month?" asked Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange.

"It would be a very small house or a lake house," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria.

He added that only a poor family would use less than 500 kwh of electricity monthly.

Those getting the utility tax break

would only receive a benefit of 98 cents a month, he said, while the bill would cut state revenue by \$56 million over the next two years.

But he asked the House to accept it because at least it would be money returned to taxpayers and not spent.

Rep. John Hoestebach, D-Odessa, urged the House to call for negotiations, calling the Senate rewrite "this

joke, this farce, this insult passed over to this House by the Senate."

He said utility companies would use the added bookkeeping imposed by the bill as an excuse to seek rate increases on all customers.

"I'd like to go to conference, but the money is not there (for an across-the-board) reduction. It is gone. We have spent it," Wyatt replied.

Legislation status given

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation after 19 weeks of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

SB20—Social Security for state employees. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB86—Silent prayer in schools. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB140—Free textbooks for nonpublic schools. Passed Senate.

SB148—"Living wills." Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB151—Organized Crime penalties. Passed Senate and House, conference committee adopted, sent to governor.

SB152—No probation with use of guns. Passed Senate and House, conference committee reported.

SB368—Creating new district courts. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB740—Extend no smoking law. Passed Senate.

SB850—Voter registration changes. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB933—Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate.

SB1227—County regulation of nudity. Passed Senate.

SB1302—Increase car inspection fees. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate, failed to pass House.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate, failed in House.

SJR45—Increase size of Court of Criminal Appeals. Passed Senate and House, sent to voters.

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Child pornography bill debated by filmmakers

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Federal legislation aimed at curbing child pornography could become "an act of censorship" on all artistic films, actor Richard Dreyfuss of "American Graffiti" and "Jaws" told a congressional subcommittee Saturday.

The House select subcommittee on education and labor, concluding two days of hearings here, will reconvene Tuesday in New York. It has solicited testimony on a bill by subcommittee member Rep. Dale Kildee (M-Mich.) prohibiting transportation of pornographic material involving children across state lines.

"This can be used as censorship and prohibition of art," Dreyfuss said. "I can't believe this is the only way to deal with this problem."

Dreyfuss, who appeared in the X-rated film "Inserts" after making "Jaws," said he

would prefer to see Congress bolster existing state laws regulating child abuse rather than pass new "shotgun" legislation which could inhibit the movie industry.

Under Kildee's bill, he said, those associated with "American Graffiti," a highly successful family picture, could be jailed up to 20 years or fined \$25,000 because of a sequence in which a 12-year-old girl dates an older man.

In answer to a question from Rep. James M. Jeffords (R-Vt.), Dreyfuss said he could find no immediate objection to a possible federal law requiring filmmakers to provide the Department of Labor with a list of actors and actresses under 18, date of filming and place where the film was made.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Ronald Carroll, representing Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp, testified that local authorities often cannot prosecute pornographers under state laws because

they are unable to determine whether child pornography was made within their jurisdiction or within the statute of limitations.

Kildee's bill won support from David F. Friedman and Ann Perry of the Adult Film Assn. of America, which represents 95 per cent of the 800 theaters showing 35 mm. X-rated movies in the nation.

"We cannot tolerate use of minors in these films," Friedman testified, noting the theaters never admit minors as patrons and never force their films on an unwilling audience.

"We have fought censorship, but this goes far beyond that," Friedman said. "We would support legislation outlawing this particular phase of adult entertainment. We do not believe children have any place in adult films."

American Civil Liberties Union Sacramento legislative representative Mark Walman echoed Dreyfuss' concern over honing definitions of child pornography, noting Kildee's bill could apply to family photos of the baby on the bearskin rug transported from state to state in the family car.

Edmund Leja, of Crismund Publications, which publishes nudist magazines including "Nudist Moppets" with a circulation of about 13,000 said Kildee's bill would unfairly restrict publications aimed solely at attracting families to nudist parks.

Leja said nudist people do not abuse their children.

Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.), who chaired the hearings here, said "Moppets" had previously been introduced to the subcommittee as a magazine designed to sexually stimulate readers, rather than as communication among nudists. Leja, objecting to that characterization, said federal legislation to curb child pornography could unfairly put him out of business.

DEATHS

Bryant Lewis rites Tuesday

ODESSA — Bryant Lewis, 65, of Odessa, formerly of Lamesa, died Friday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bethlehem Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

Lewis was born Jan. 10, 1912, in Milam County and moved to Odessa from Lamesa in 1946. He married Annie Polk in 1977 in Odessa. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow; a stepson, Bennie Ray Hudson of Houston; a brother, Charlie Lewis of Odessa; two sisters, Elnora Hawkins of Lamesa and Lorene Lewis of Cameron; and a grandchild.

H. L. Dodd services held

BIG SPRING — Howard Laverne Dodd, 54, Big Spring fire marshal since 1973, died in a Lubbock hospital Friday morning.

Services were Saturday afternoon in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dodd was born Sept. 14, 1922, in Dothan, moved here at age 2, and began working for the city in 1952.

He was married to Barbara Osburn Feb. 8, 1947, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Dodd was president of the Big Spring chapter of Muscular Dystrophy. He served in the Navy in World War II.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Jody Roberson of New Home and Gloria Dodd of Big Spring; a brother, Ferrall Dodd of San Antonio; a sister, Marie Lopez of Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

Bryant's debate method shocks gay rights leader

MIAMI (AP) — The first face-to-face debate between singer Anita Bryant and opponent Bob Kunst on Dade County's homosexual rights ordinance, which makes it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in housing or employment, will decide June 7 whether to repeal the law.

"The ordinance has nothing to do with sex acts whatsoever," he added. "All of you are protected by it. If you set up official second-class citizenship, who's the next group to go? Perhaps if we just replace the word 'gay' with Jew or Latin or black..."

Kunst, a homosexual rights leader, admitted

later he was unprepared to rebut the song.

There was nothing new offered in the arguments over the county ordinance, which makes it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in housing or employment. Voters will decide June 7 whether to repeal the law.

"The ordinance has nothing to do with sex acts whatsoever," he added. "All of you are protected by it. If you set up official second-class citizenship, who's the next group to go? Perhaps if we just replace the word 'gay' with Jew or Latin or black..."

Neither side claimed victory in the debate. "Homosexuals should not ask for a special privilege ordinance to give community sanction to an act that God says is immoral and that the State of Florida says is illegal," said Miss Bryant. "I'm here as a resident, as a concerned citizen, as a mother of four children, not because I have any hate or malice or because I have any wish to discriminate against anyone, but for my

R. A. Combs rites pending

Richard A. Combs, 53, of Midland died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness. He resided at 303 E. Maple St.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Combs was born Oct. 29, 1924, in Ponca City, Okla., and was reared there and in Wichita, Kan. He attended the University of Tulsa and served in Navy air forces during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He moved to Midland in 1947. He was an independent oil operator.

Survivors include one son, Leighton Combs of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Miss Susan Combs of Austin and Mrs. Jennifer Veasey of Denver; his parents, Carlos Combs and Mrs. Belle Combs, both of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Don Combs and Max Combs, both of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Covington of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. Audrey Kenney, of Cupertino, Calif.

Mrs. Haney services held

ODESSA — Fannie May Haney, 78, of Odessa, sister of Ila Cotten and John Banta, both of Lamesa, died Thursday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness.

Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Haney was born July 29, 1898, in Vernon. She married Joe C. Haney Sept. 7, 1917, in Vernon. She moved to Odessa from San Angelo in 1937. She was retired.

Other survivors include the husband, five other sisters and two other brothers.

Angolan president says leftist coup 'crushed'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Angola's Marxist government admitted on Saturday that some resistance still remained following a bloody uprising by extreme leftists in the capital of Luanda.

President Agostinho Neto said some of the rebels — believed to be dissidents in his ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) — escaped after Friday's abortive coup and took several government officials hostage.

In Rome, the Angolan embassy issued a statement saying "the struggle is still continuing" but added "the final victory is certain."

Neto, who won control of the former Portuguese colony in 1975 with the help of Soviet arms and Cuban troops, claimed on Friday that his forces had "totally crushed" the uprising after street battles in which many men and women died.

The Angolan leader, in a radio address monitored in Johannesburg, did not identify the kidnapped officials. But a Portuguese newspaper, A Capital, said they were Finance Minister Saydi Mingas, Foreign Ministry official Garcia Neto and a security man identified only as Ngazi. The newspaper said they were being held in a Luanda suburb.

Neto said he was "not sure" whether "we will find their bodies, or whether we will find them alive..." He promised the rebels "can expect no consideration, no pardon."

We have no more massive demonstration near the presidential palace on Alves' behalf.

"Regrettably, this attempt drew some support from some sectors of the population as well as from small units of the 9th armored brigade that for several hours managed to control the National Radio Center and the Sao Paulo prison," the statement said.

It claimed loyal troops, with "Cuban companions," beat back the rebels, and although acknowledging the continuing struggle, the statement described the situation in the capital as "under control."

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'Double dipping' now under fire

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future retired military personnel won't be able to collect on their pensions while holding down civilian government jobs if a House subcommittee has its way.

Friday's action by a House appropriations panel may be the opening of the strongest attack yet on "double dipping," the practice of military pensioners also taking home civilian government paychecks.

The practice has come under increasing attack in recent years. President Carter has said he opposes it.

The subcommittee approved a bill excluding the 141,000 military retirees now on the civilian government payroll, but those getting federal jobs after Oct. 1 would have to renounce their retirement pay for as long as they worked for Uncle Sam.

"It's a matter of principle," Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., the panel chairman, said. "People who make good pensions should not also get good government jobs when there are many unemployed."

The provision is part of a \$111.2 billion defense appropriation bill, which is \$2.7 billion below President Carter's request.

About half of the military personnel retired after 20 years of service with full pensions are in their late 30s or early 40s. Under most private pension plans, employees often draw a pension that is frequently less than what a retired military person gets.

Defenders of the present system say that if a retired member of the armed services is the best qualified person for a government job, he should get it without sacrificing any of his retirement benefits.

The subcommittee plan would save the government an estimated \$26 million in the first year after it took effect. This would increase annually as more retirees joined the government after the proposed Oct. 1, 1977, cutoff.

Mahon told a news conference that the \$2.7 billion reduction in the bill consists primarily in money the military is not ready to spend. "We realize you don't solve all problems, defense or otherwise, by throwing money at them," he said.

Mahon said the bill includes \$1.7 billion the Pentagon sought for the B1 bomber. It also endorses Carter's proposal to switch from nuclear aircraft carriers to smaller carriers, he said.

The chairman said he expects an effort on the House floor to eliminate money for the B1, but added, "We expect it (the effort) will be defeated as usual."

The President has made no decision yet on whether to scrap the B1 or have it replace the fleet of aging B52s.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Insect, fungus threats appear

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Scattered rain and hail throughout the month of May has caused problems for cotton producers attempting to establish stands of the crop. Cotton is in all stages of growth in the Midland area ranging from the four-leaf stage to just freshly planted. Some areas have been repeatedly hit with torrential rainfall, and some producers have planted as many as three times. Planting in Midland County should be essentially complete by the first of next week, barring any further weather losses.

A large, hairy caterpillar with the unlikely name of salt marsh caterpillar has been causing damage to crops and home gardens in the Midland area for the past several days. The common name of this insect is misleading, for it is widely distributed throughout the country and is not confined to coastal regions as the name implies.

The larvae feed on the foliage of most garden and field crop plants in addition to numerous weeds, grasses and other uncultivated hosts. For this reason this insect is usually a greater problem on areas adjacent to native range and pasture land. The caterpillars are about two inches long when fully grown and are clothed in long black, brownish or yellowish hairs, hence the common name "wooly worms." The moths are predominately white with a number of black spots on both the upper and lower surfaces of the wings and have a wing spread of about two inches.

Eggs are laid in clusters, usually on the underside of leaves of host plants. The average life cycle in the larvae state is 3 weeks. There may be more than one generation. Control of this insect is difficult because of its size and the migration of fresh infestations into newly treated areas. Several farmers have reported the loss of significant acreage of cotton in fields adjacent to pastures.

Suggested sprays for cotton for control of salt marsh caterpillar include Toxaphene-Methyl Parathion, Methyl Parathion or Bidrin. Special attention should be paid to treating field borders and fence rows, though care must be exercised to prevent contamination of forage in adjoining pastures being grazed by livestock.

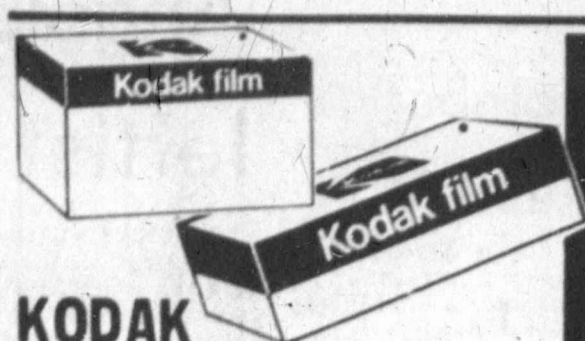
Home gardeners will have difficulty in controlling the caterpillar also. Combination sprays of Sevin and Diazinon will likely give the best control. Check the label carefully for precautions and harvest intervals on edible plants.

The rainy, highly humid weather during the spring season has favored the initiation of fungus diseases in fruit. For the first time in a number of years there is a prospect of a bumper fruit crop in home plantings in the area, but the onset of scab and coryneum blight has dimmed the prospect on many apricot, plum and peach trees.

The fungus generally overwinters in small cankers from which spores are produced in the spring. Infection occurs at shuck split and therefore, preventive sprays need to be initiated early in the fruit development period. It is often difficult to know whether scab or blight is going to be a problem because symptoms may not develop until 40 to 70 days after infection has taken place. By this time it is very difficult to obtain control of the disease and impossible to correct symptoms arising from early infection. Spraying when fruit has enlarged, after symptoms appear, will only prevent new infection sites.

Brown rot, another fungus that is bad on peaches, may become a problem if the warm, moist conditions continue. Orchard owners should monitor their crop closely and be on the lookout for symptoms of brown rot, which is a soft decay of the peach. Brown rot is a very explosive disease and can do tremendous damage in a short period of time. Brown rot can be controlled with chemicals such as Benlate (systemic fungicide), Captan or sulfur. It is very important to spray on a regular schedule especially if applications are started after symptoms are noted on the fruit.

Other stone fruits susceptible to brown rot are apricots, plums and nectarines, but peaches tend to suffer the most damage. Be on the lookout for brown rot.



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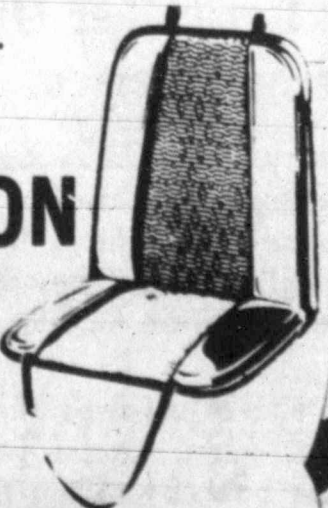
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MORGAN COPELAND, second from left, has taken the gavel as 1977-78 president of the Midland County Bar Association. Clockwise from the left

are Lloyd MacDonald, the bar's vice president; Copeland; Rusty Wall, secretary-treasurer, and District Judge Vann Culp, past president of the bar.

Interior Department considers limited killing of golden eagles

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is considering killing golden eagles, a rare and protected bird of the arid West that sometimes preys on livestock.

"The limited killing of problem eagles would not markedly affect the breeding populations and might save off mass killings by private individuals," said Harvey Willoughby, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

Willoughby gave that assessment while describing a recent meeting attended by livestock growers, federal biologists and others to formulate a "golden eagle management plan." The meeting was to discuss what is described as increasing livestock predation by the birds.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesmen emphasize, however, that no plan has been adopted to kill any birds of prey. In recent years the service has trapped problem birds and released them in distant areas.

Sam Marler, a wildlife service spokesman in Denver, said, "When you develop a plan, you have to consider all options," adding that killing an eagle would be considered a "last option" in any plan.

A few ranchers at the meeting suggested that only a few eagles would need to be killed, Marler said. If the dead birds were left lying on the ground to rot, the ranchers suggested, the surviving eagles would view their

deceased brethren and leave the area, Marler related.

The National Audubon Society reportedly has sent a letter to the Interior Department protesting any plan that would permit the killing of golden eagles.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Washington confirmed the agency was in the process of preparing a golden eagle management plan to curb the birds from preying on animals.

Marler made no estimate of the number of lambs killed by eagles. But he said sheep ranchers in Montana, Wyoming and Texas have complained about eagles preying on their livestock.

He noted that government workers removed 145 golden eagles from one ranch in Montana in 1975 under the trap-and-transplant program. The eagles were released in Yellowstone National Park.

The population of golden eagles in North America is estimated at 40,000, Marler said, adding that no precise figure is available.

Golden eagles currently are protected by law. A special exemption from the secretary of interior is needed to kill one. A law passed in 1962 provides a sentence of up to a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment for killing one of the birds.

No golden eagles have been killed legally since 1971, said a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman.

The service last year made several television spots urging individuals not to kill birds of prey. Narrated by actor Paul Newman, the public service announcement portrayed the golden eagle as one of the nation's rare birds of prey.

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Speaker seekers on rise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, formally announced Saturday as a candidate for Speaker of the House of the 1979 Legislature.

"I intend to run regardless of who else may be in the race," Sullivan told a news conference.

Speaker Bill Clayton has announced that he will be seeking a third term and claims to have enough pledges to guarantee his election.

Also in the 1979 speaker's race is Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll. Sullivan said he had supported Clayton during his first two terms and delayed his announcement to avoid any disruption of this legislature.

"With this term, Bill Clayton will have served the state for 16 years, four of that as speaker," he said. "Whatever programs he had for the benefit of the Texas House and our state, we must assume he has had time to accomplish."

Sullivan said until recently he had assumed Clayton would not seek a third term, despite Clayton's earlier announcement.

"Mr. Clayton has said he wants to run for governor in 1982. This is a laudable goal. But I had thought he would agree that the people of Texas deserve more than for the speaker's office to be used as a place to hibernate for four years while waiting the spring of another statewide election year," Sullivan told the news conference.

"The House needs fresh new leadership to meet the needs of modern Texas. We have had (this session) government by log-jam and crisis. Very frankly, the House this session has been like a bus load of good old boys on a trip. And no one goes up front to see where we are going until the bus hits some thing."

Sullivan said he plans to travel throughout the state visiting with members and political candidates.

Sullivan, 37, is a native of Gainesville. He was elected to the legislature in 1972. Prior to that he was Cooke County attorney and district attorney.

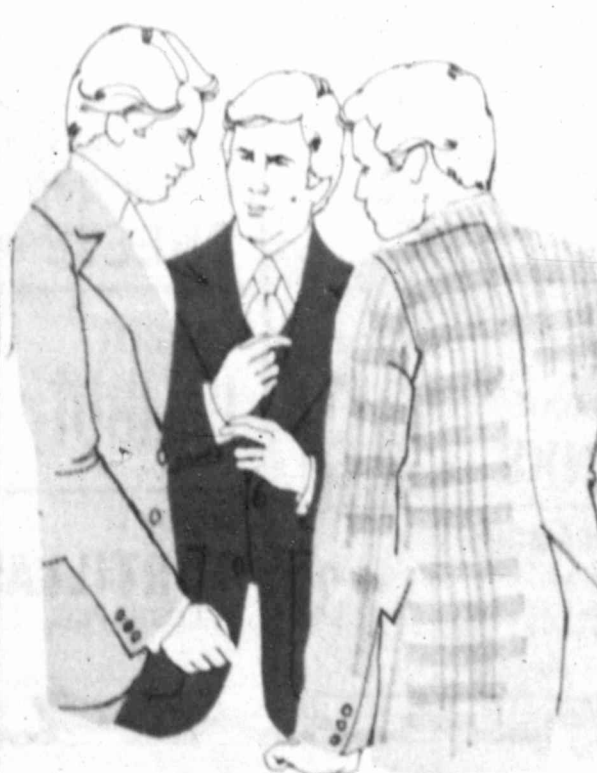
Doctor keeps membership

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Reed Collins M.D., of Midland has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

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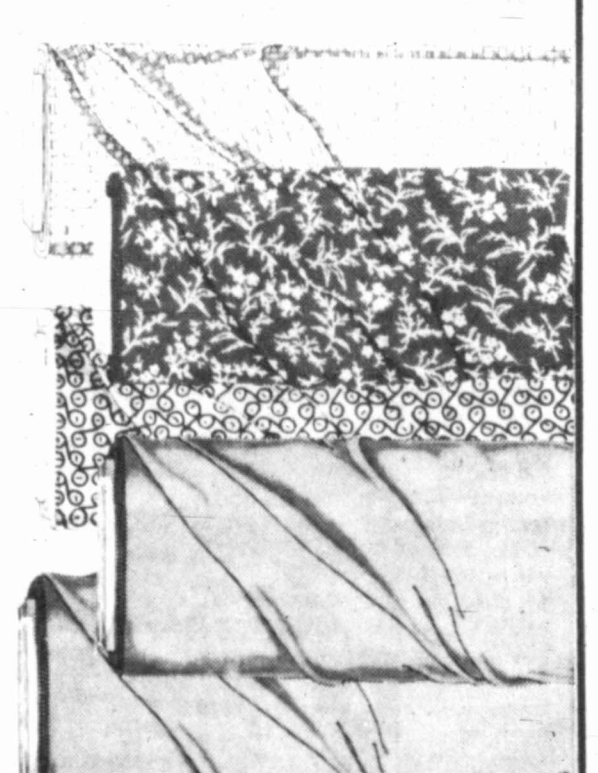
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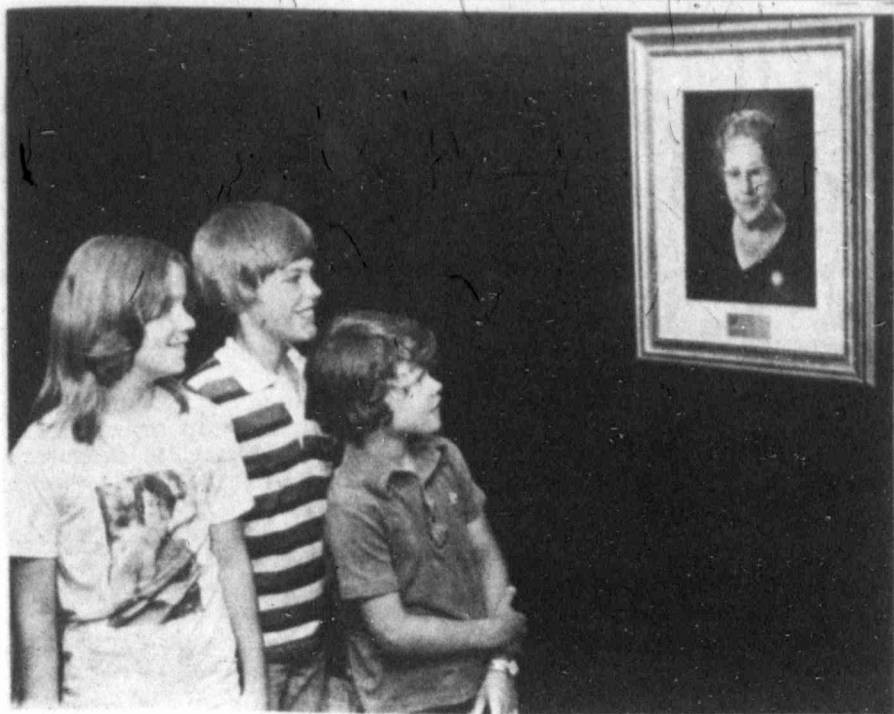
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A GROUP OF MIDLANDERS donated this portrait of Mae Carden, originator and developer of the Carden method of reading instruction to Hillander School, which uses the method. Viewing the portrait are, from left, Hillander students Leigh Ann Runyan, Blake Davenport and Scott Yeager.

Actor seeks expertise by practicing baseball

By JACKSON DIEHL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A tall right-hander who had never played baseball appeared at the Yale practice diamond and announced he wanted to learn to bat like Hall of Fame southpaw Lou Gehrig within a week.

The man was not a dreamer, but an actor. Ed Hermann's task: to prepare for a role as the former New York Yankees first baseman for an NBC television movie based on Ruth Gehrig's book, "My Luke

and I."

Hermann played Franklin D. Roosevelt in the recent NBC production of "Eleanor and Franklin," and also appeared in "The Great Waldo Pepper" and "The Paper Chase," but he says he's idolized baseball players all his life.

"Getting the Gehrig part was pure wish-fulfillment," he said. "I've always dreamed of just putting on a baseball uniform."

Once he was cast, though, Hermann began to learn some of the stark

realities behind the glamorous side of the major league slugger. Not only does Hermann's role require him to hit home runs, something he has never done, but he has to learn to hit and throw left-handed, as Gehrig did.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," he said during an interview between workouts, "but I had no idea how difficult."

So the actor, who has friends in the Yale athletics department, spent a week with the baseball team. For eight hours a day he spent the morning with a tennis ball and a plastic bat in a squash court, the afternoon in the batter's box at the Yale practice field swishing at fast balls thrown every five seconds by a pitching machine.

"I am one sore muscle, from head to toe," he complained. "I don't even know how I manage to get up in the morning... but then, I am supposed to be 'an iron man.'"

Gehrig won the title "iron man" because of his stamina during his long playing career.

Practicing with Yale has given Hermann a much better feel for his role, he said.

"There is something about the way athletes think about themselves and their bodies, and it's good for me just to watch that for a week."

The film will be aired "probably during World Series time," he said. The part of Mrs. Gehrig will be played by Blythe Danner.

Computerized conferencing may revolutionize future lifestyles

EDITOR'S NOTE — Someday you may report to work by sitting at a computer console in your home. You'll be using a system similar to one being developed at New Jersey Institute of Technology for use by scientists.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Think of it as one giant electronic "blackboard" in the sky, with scientists from all over the country working on it whenever they want to.

The "blackboard" is a new computer system — called computerized conferencing — an alternative to the use of paper, designed to break down the barriers of time and distance.

An experimental program of this kind, involving 221 individuals in 33 groups of investigators, is just going into operation at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. It is aimed at providing new forms of communication in science and technology, but similar systems may some day reach right into your living room.

This system employs terminals around the country tied to a centralized computer system at NJIT by ordinary telephone. It allows scientists to send messages to each other. It gives each one a personal "notebook." It replaces face-to-face contact at time-consuming conventions.

Beyond all this, those directing the project say that computerized conferencing will have more common, everyday uses in the future. It waits for the price to come down as equipment is mass produced.

This big public blackboard could be used for widespread education, recreation, town meetings.

"Any such applications of computerized conferencing systems would be likely to lead to widespread changes in work patterns and lifestyles," says Dr. Starr Roxanne Hiltz of Upsala College, who is working with Dr. Murray Turoff, a computer scientist. He sees reason why one's terminal, and thus place of work, has to be separate in time and space from one's place of living or leisure. Wherever there's a telephone, you can plug into your computer and your conferences and go to work, whenever it suits you.

"This is especially important for women," Dr. Hiltz says. "To facilitate time budgeting between family and career. If you can work in your own home, whenever it suits you, there won't be those minor crises that make it so difficult for the parent responsible for child care, such as what to do when the baby sitter doesn't come or if your school-age child is sick. One will be able to stay home near the children and work."

He says computer conferencing will mean more substitution of communication for transportation for all white collar workers.

For the immediate future, however, the system will provide more efficient scientific communication. It is built with the idea of the "invisible college" in mind: Informal groupings of scientists whose interests transcend their own universities and link them with scientists in the same field across the country.

Members of these "invisible colleges" communicate now by telephone, mail, journals, at meetings. The new computer system, called EIES or "eyes," (for Electronic Information Exchange System) is built for this need.

The new system, supported by the National Science Foundation, has four major features:

1. A message system. Any member can send a message to any other or all. It can be informal or temporary. A message will wait for the recipient to sign in on the system at his or her leisure. The message system is economically competitive with the telephone and mail.

2. The conference, a running series of short papers and discussions on a specific topic. The computer replaces a threehour or three-day seminar. Or the computer conference could run on for weeks or months, with members signing in and contributing when they choose.

3. The notebook. Right now, each participant has space for his or her personal use, for composing scientific papers, for example. "It's the private space of the individual, but you can authorize any others to read five pages of it," says Dr. Turoff. "Instead of Xeroxing it and mailing it out, they just

get it."

4. The bulletin, or journal. When an article is ready, the author notifies a human editor, who sends it to "referees" for evaluation. The paper could be "published" on the computer the next week or even the next day, on the screen or as a print-out.

There are other features:

—Pen name. When discussing someone else's paper, for example, you can use a pen name for anonymity. This is to encourage critical or controversial ideas and comments.

—Hal Zylog. Hal, whose name is from the computer in the movie "Space Odyssey, 2001," is a microprocessor — a sort of computer within a computer. Hal is being programmed to perform a number of services, such as talking to other computers by dialing them to get certain desired in-

formation.

The experimental program at Newark is to last for three to five years.

The cost estimates so far? Only \$8 an hour for each user for nationwide communications, cheaper than a long-distance phone call. For 800 or more users, that would drop to under \$5. The cost of a terminal should drop enough by 1980 to begin opening up the possibility of widespread home terminals, the scientists say.

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JAMES W. SLOVER, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Slover of 3203 W. Dengar, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He received his badge May 23 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church during a court of honor there. Slover is a member of scout Troop 160. He is a senior at Lee High School, and will graduate June 3.



BECKY MOUSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mouser of 719 Devonian, was recently awarded the Francis Sidwell Creative Writing Award by the American Association of University Women here. The association gives the award to one student in each of Midland's two high schools. Miss Mouser is a junior student at Lee High School.

UMW to elect president soon; strike predicted after then

By STRAT DOUTHAT

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers of America will elect a president next month, and two of the candidates predict a lengthy coal strike several months later.

The third candidate, incumbent UMW President Arnold Miller, doesn't discount the possibility of a walkout. He does say, however, much will depend on two factors — the price of coal and the union's negotiator in the talks with the soft coal mine operators.

The question of who will represent the UMW in those negotiations will be decided June 14 when the union's 250,000 active members will choose among Miller, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick and Lee Roy Patterson, a member of the union's International Executive Board.

The election comes at a sensitive time for both the nation and the union. President Carter has made coal a foundation of his energy program, saying he would like annual coal production to increase to more than one billion tons by 1985. Last year the industry posted a record 665 million tons.

Five years ago Miller defeated incumbent UMW president W. A. "Tony" Boyle in a bitter, grass-roots campaign for the presidency of the 80-year-old union.

The UMW, which switched from virtual one-man rule in 1972 to almost total democracy, now appears to be in chaos. Not only do the UMW's three top officers not speak to each other, but the union's finances are under a cloud and the Appalachian coalfields — where the UMW is strongest — are wracked by recurring waves of

wildcat strikes.

These strikes, coupled with widespread absenteeism at union mines, have held down coal production and cost the industry an estimated three million man-hours since 1975. This production loss also has meant a loss of royalty money to the UMW's pension and benefit fund — upon which thousands of retired miners depend.

Such a situation would have been unthinkable in 1972, since the membership was in a much more optimistic mood. Arnold Miller, a disabled miner from southern West Virginia, had just defeated Boyle, who later was convicted of plotting the murder of union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Jablonski, his wife and daughter. The conviction has since been overturned, and he is to be retried.



GLORIA ELLIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of 410 E. Shandon, was recently named the Midland High School recipient of the 1977 scholarship award by the American Association of University Women of Midland. She plans to attend North Texas State University and become a social worker.

Shortage may black out Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nine million Californians are facing the prospect of mandatory blackouts of electrical power this summer because of a lack of water for hydroelectric plants.

"It could be grim," said Don J. Baxter of the giant Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which is mapping plans for possible blackouts in the 47 counties it serves in northern and central California.

"We might well get through the summer without any trouble, but we know for sure that it's

going to be close," Baxter added.

The crisis is the worst since 1948, when a war-caused shortage of power plant equipment triggered widespread mandatory conservation, but no blackouts. The mandatory blackouts would be the first in California's history.

They will become a reality only if emergency conservation — such as shutting down all home air conditioners — fails to reduce peak power use enough.

"If it happens, the agony would be spread around as much as possible," said Laurence

McDonald, PG&E's public information manager.

PG&E normally gets 32 per cent of its summer electricity from hydroelectric power available from mountain rivers. This summer the utility expects to muster only about 13 per cent because of the worst drought in California history.

A similar drought problem in the Pacific Northwest means PG&E may not be able to "borrow" power from that region as it has in other summers.

The Los Angeles and San Diego areas aren't

expected to be affected because they depend far less on hydroelectric power, McDonald said.

In planning for possible "rolling blackouts," PG&E has divided the region into 20 circuit areas, each representing about 5 per cent of the total electrical load.

To cut back 5 per cent on electrical consumption in an emergency, one circuit area would be blacked out; to cut back 10 per cent, two areas would be blacked out, and so on.

Power in any area would be cut for two to four hours and then rotated to another circuit.

The only places exempt from blackouts would be downtown San Francisco and Oakland. Baxter said the transmission and local distribution lines are so interconnected in those areas that power could not be shut off without blacking out a much wider area.

The blackout plan also covers the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District, because its electrical lines are intertwined with PG&E's.

Facilities and individuals needing constant electricity — such as hospitals and police stations — are being urged to have a standby

gasoline-powered electrical generator available.

"We're working closely with local governments so they can make contingency plans," Baxter added. They cover such

things as dispatching someone to direct traffic when signal lights fail and arranging for auxiliary pumps to be installed where needed to keep water and sewer systems operating.

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Mrs. Trudeau explains separation

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Trudeau says she left her husband, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, because "he is so involved running the country that he cannot be the husband I thought

he'd be when we were first courting." "I'm not unhappy," she said Friday night before leaving for Mount Kisco where she will spend the weekend with Princess Yasmin Khan and other friends. The Princess is

the daughter of the late Aly Khan and actress Rita Hayworth.

"It's always possible that we will never get a divorce because, in our own way, we still love each other," she said in an interview published

Saturday in the New York Post and the Toronto Star.

Mrs. Trudeau said she will spend the month of August at a lake near Ottawa with her estranged husband and their three sons.

Mrs. Trudeau also said she will see her husband in London in June when she will be there on photo assignment and the prime minister will be attending the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

Cancer victim achieves goal, receives degree

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bill Ludwowski was determined to receive his high school diploma at the same time his classmates did.

When his class was attending the Holmes High School graduation ceremonies Friday night, Bill was in a hospital where doctors were fighting a losing battle against the cancer that had struck the former star linebacker's body.

School officials delivered Bill's diploma to him. An hour later he died. Bill's friends said the 18-year-old youth never lost his spirit after learning he had cancer last spring. His cancerous prostate gland and bladder were removed by surgeons in June.

Last fall Bill was honorary captain of his football team, calling the coin toss at every game. He said he lost only one call.

The previous season Bill had been using his 5-foot-11, 210-pound body to knock down opposing ball carriers. Several college teams expressed an interest in him after his junior year.

By last November he weighed only 155 pounds.

But he never let up in his studies, finishing seventh in his class at the 2,800-student school and getting a four-year scholarship offer from Princeton.

Bill was in and out of hospitals throughout the school year. He entered for the last time five weeks ago.

But his determination never wavered.

Frank Arnold, his high school coach, said, "If it had happened to me, they'd have to scrape me off the floor."

Ludwowski will be buried Thursday at Ft. Sam Houston.

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Justice Burger cites dangers in 'hungry' lawyers

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger warned Friday that unless more legal disputes are settled outside the courtroom the United States could be "overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts."

Burger, an advocate of court reform, turned his attention to the legal profession in a speech to the American Bar Assn., contending that the lawyers, judges and law professors had developed a "fascination with procedure" that may have led "...to a smug assumption that conflicts can be solved only by law-trained people."

Non-lawyers, he suggested, could

help settle many disputes cheaper and faster.

"The harsh truth is that unless we devise substitutes for the courtroom processes, we may be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts and brigades of judges in numbers never before contemplated," he said.

The Chief Justice's remarks were made in a speech at an ABA conference in New York on new ways to settle "minor" legal disputes — such as small claims, landlord-tenant conflicts and consumer complaints. A copy of the text was made available in Washington.

Burger said the nation's lawyers — more per capita than any country in the world — had done "far too

little" to channel minor disputes away from the courts and into simpler mechanisms.

"The role of law, in terms of formal litigation with the full panoply of time-consuming and expensive procedural niceties, can be overdone," he said.

"The consumer with \$300 in controversy for car repairs, or a dispute on a defective roofing job, or a malfunctioning home appliance, prefers a reasonably satisfactory resolution to the protracted legal proceedings that are characteristic of courts."

"I suggest most people will prefer an effective, efficient tribunal of non-lawyers, or a mix of two non-lawyers and one lawyer, to the traditional

court system to resolve his modest but irritating claim."

Burger noted that such informal, neighborhood mechanisms — along with arbitration, mediation or conciliation panels — might be better alternatives to overburdening the ineffective small claims courts.

The Chief Justice was quick to say he did not endorse Shakespeare's oft-quoted phrase, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers" (King Henry VI, 1591). "I categorically reject that Shakespearean slander," he said.

But he did note that the United States has 14 times more lawyers than Japan, another complex, industrialized society. (According to the ABA, there are now nearly 450,000 lawyers in the United States. In 1975,

a record 34,930 new lawyers were admitted to practice in this country.)

In a speech earlier this month, Burger reported that the criminal and civil caseload of federal district courts had increased more than 50 per cent.

The chief justice acknowledged Friday that there would always be a need for lawyers in a complex social and economic system but said there had developed a "notion... that traditional litigation is the cure-all for every problem that besets us or annoys us."

"The notion that ordinary people want black-robed judges, well-

dressed lawyers, and fine paneled courtrooms as the setting to resolve their disputes is not correct," he said.

"People with problems, like people with pains, want relief, and they want it as quickly and inexpensively as possible."

Lawyers and judges have made "great contributions" to achieving a "fair and humane society" and when their talents are properly employed "they can be healers," Burger said.

"Unrestrained, they can aggravate the problem," he warned. "As with most experts and specialists, they are splendid servants but terrible masters."

Havana crash kills 66

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Soviet jetliner attempting an emergency landing in fog at Havana airport hit a high-tension wire and crashed, killing 66 of 68 persons aboard, news agencies and diplomats in Cuba reported.

A dispatch from the official agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City, said 56 of the 58 passengers and all 10 crewmembers died in the crash Friday. The two survivors, a West German woman and a Soviet man, were reported critically injured.

Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said the four-engine Ilyushin 62 aircraft struck the wire while approaching Jose Marti airport after a flight from Moscow with stops in Frankfurt and Lisbon.

A Canadian embassy spokesman in Havana said the plane was attempting an emergency landing with one engine afire when it went down.

Prensa Latina quoted Cuban aviation authorities as saying the craft crashed 3,300 feet short of the runway while making its final approach.

Cuban authorities ordered an immediate investigation.

The IL62 has a capacity of 186 passengers and has been used by the Soviet airline Aeroflot since 1967.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported the crash in a three-sentence story. Soviet news media generally avoid or minimize reports of disasters.

Two die as cycle crashes

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Two U.S. Navy sailors, strapped together with a leather belt, were killed Saturday when their motorcycle crashed into a guardrail after one of them dozed off, police said.

Authorities identified the victims as Jonathon Craig Durman, 21, of Los Angeles, and Laird Adrun Laird, 21, of Phoenix.

The two were on a Honda 750 headed west on Interstate 40 in Amarillo just south of the city's downtown section when their motorcycle swerved into a guardrail, throwing both men onto the pavement.

Police said the men had lashed themselves together with the belt in an apparent attempt to permit one of them to sleep while the other drove.

Investigators said it was not known where Durman and Laird were coming from although papers found on the two indicated they were assigned to the USS Potsdam.

Durman was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Laird died in a local hospital at 5:30 a.m. about five hours after the mishap.

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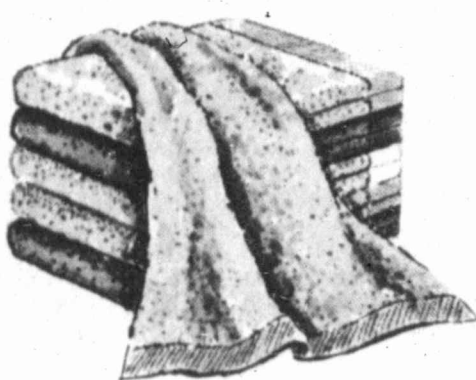


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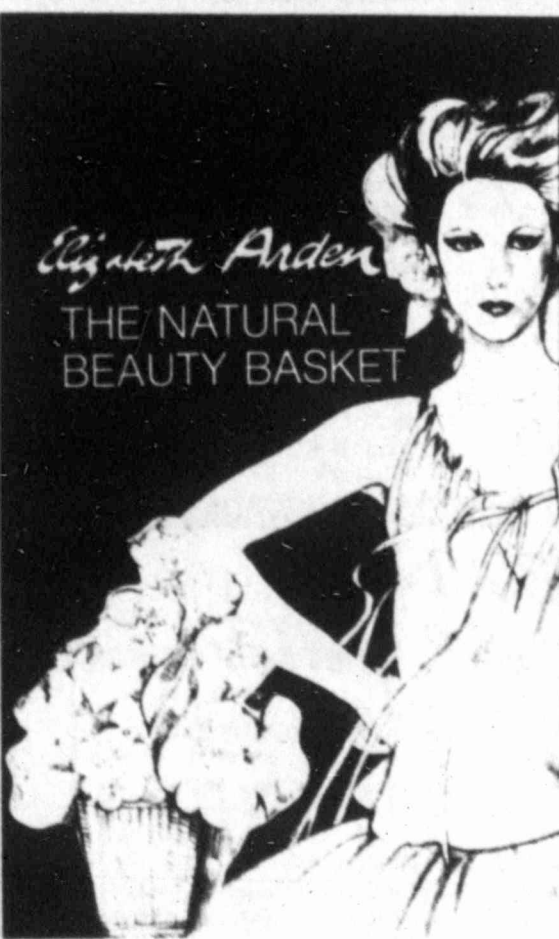
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	23	16	.588	—	El Paso	21	14	.600	—
Tulsa	20	18	.526	2½	Amarillo	19	16	.543	—
Jackson	17	22	.438	6	Midland	19	17	.525	2½
Arkansas	15	23	.395	7	San Antonio	14	22	.389	7½

Saturday's Games	Sunday's Games
Shreveport at El Paso, late	Shreveport at San Antonio
Midland 3-4, Arkansas 5-5	Tulsa at San Antonio, late
Tulsa at San Antonio, late	Amarillo at Jackson, late
Amarillo at Jackson, late	Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	East	W	L	Pct.	GB		East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	14	.658	—		Baltimore	25	14	.639	—	
Pittsburgh	26	14	.650	—		Boston	23	19	.548	2½	
St. Louis	26	17	.605	2		New York	24	20	.545	2½	
Philadelphia	22	19	.537	6		Milwaukee	24	21	.524	3	
Montreal	15	25	.375	11½		Cleveland	17	22	.436	7	
New York	15	26	.366	12		Detroit	17	24	.413	8	

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	12	.733	—	Minnesota	27	16	.625	—
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	12½	Chicago	26	17	.605	2
San Francisco	19	24	.442	13	Texas	26	19	.577	3
Houston	18	25	.418	14	California	22	22	.500	3½
San Diego	19	28	.404	15	Oakland	21	22	.486	4
Atlanta	17	29	.370	16½	Kansas City	19	23	.452	7½

Saturday's Games	Sunday's Games
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	Toronto 6, California 4
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3	Chicago 3, New York 4
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1	Boston 17, Kansas City 12
Philadelphia 1, New York 2, 10 innings	Seattle 3, Detroit 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 5	Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
Houston at San Diego, (a)	Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1
	Milwaukee 3, Texas 1

Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
New York at Philadelphia	Seattle at Detroit
Montreal at St. Louis	California at Toronto
Pittsburgh at Chicago	Kansas City at Boston
Cincinnati at Los Angeles	Chicago at New York
Houston at San Diego	Minnesota at Baltimore
Atlanta at San Francisco	Oakland at Cleveland
	Texas at Milwaukee



PRACTICE MAKES PUFFING. These little leaguers in Japan take baseball seriously. Members of the Deers, a team from the Tokyo suburb of Chiba, jog around the field as part of their training. (AP Laserphoto)

Wadkins puts his way to Atlanta Classic lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, twice a runner-up this season but a non-winner since 1973, one-putted 10 times on his way to a seven-under-par 65 that provided him with a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Atlanta Classic golf tournament.

"I feel like I played awful good today. I made some ropes (extremely long putts) out there," said Wadkins, whose younger brother Bobby challenged through three rounds of last week's Memorial Tournament.

Wadkins' effort, the best of the weather-plagued tournament, gave him a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Defending champion Hale Irwin holed out from a greenside bunker for an eagle three on the final hole, drawing a huge roar from the big gallery that divided its attention between the players and the black, threatening clouds and rumbling thunder of an approaching storm.

Irwin's eagle closed out a 66 and left him one stroke back at 206 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Irwin shared the No. 2 spot with longshot Steve Veriato, who had a 66 and moved into his best position in two full years of tour activity.

It was two strokes back to PGA champion Dave Stockton, former U.S. Open king Lou Graham, tied at 208. Each completed a 71 just before a violent thunderstorm struck the course and stranded Mac MacLendon, eight under par for the tournament and three strokes back of the leaders, was the last man on the course.

Charles Coody was next with a 68 for 209. Jack Nicklaus, winner of his own Memorial tournament earlier this week, bolted into contention with a 67 that put him at 210, five strokes back of the leader going into Sunday's final round of the chase for \$40,000 first prize over the hilly, rain-soaked Atlanta Country Club course.

"It's nice to see hard work pay off. I've really worked very hard the last

year or so to get my game back in shape," said Wadkins, once on the game's most promising young stars, who has been in a deep slump since a gall bladder operation more than two years ago.

"It's a lot more fun being in the hunt then teeing off at 8:30 in the morning (with the alscans) on Sunday mornings," Wadkins said. "I've been close enough to win three or four times. The only thing that's held me back has been my putter."

But that was no problem this hot, humid day.

He missed three greens, but one-putted to save par on all of them, and dropped putts of 20 and 35 feet for his

first two birdies.

Wadkins hit approaches inside of six feet for birdies on three other holes, scored from 12 feet on still another and closed out his day's work with a 15-footer on the final hole that left him in the lead alone.

"Lanny may be hard to catch," Irwin said after his 35-foot explosion shot had trickled in the 18th cup for an eagle.

"I figure I'll probably have to shoot maybe 67 to have a shot at it. Lanny may not play well—that happens to everybody—but he's not the type of player to back up, and there are an awful lot of other good players behind him."

Cubs split pair with Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Karl Pagel, who was taken out of a game in Midland against the Jackson Mets Thursday because of a foot injury, returned to the lineup Saturday night and belted his 15th homer of the year to lead the Midland Cubs to a 3-2 victory over Arkansas' Travelers in a Texas League game.

The Cubs dropped the second game of the doubleheader by a 5-4 count.

Pagel's blast came in the fifth inning of a seven-inning game off of loser Andy Replogle, who lost to Midland last week in Midland. Pagel hit a homer off of Andy then too.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the first game with a single run in the second inning, but fell behind 2-1 in the fourth when Arkansas scored two runs off Cubs starter Dan England. Pagel won it an inning later after Andy Muhlstuck came on to pick up his fourth victory of the season in relief.

Pagel came back with a three-run fifth-inning shot for his 16th homer of the year in the second game, but it went for naught as the Travs won, 5-4. Larry O'Brien, who missed the

previous Midland series, got the victory to go 2-0 on the year.

The Travs overcame the 4-2 lead Pagel had given the Cubs in the fifth inning with a three-run rally.

Bertolaccini leads event

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — Silvia Bertolaccini rode a red hot putter to a five under par 65 Saturday to tie a Ladies Professional Golf Association record and take a one-shot lead into the final round of the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open at Armitage Golf Club.

Miss Bertolaccini's 65, coupled with her round of 66 Friday for a 131 total, tied an LPGA 36-hole record. Kathy Martin of Thousand Oaks, Calif., set the mark last year in the Birmingham Classic.

First round leader Mary Bea Porter of Phoenix, Ariz., was second at 132 after a one-under 69 Saturday. She had some rough going on the front nine but came back with four birdies on the back nine.

Carole Jo Skala of Shingle Springs, Calif., was next at 133 after shooting a 69.

Kathy Whitworth was tied for fourth with Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, Ind., at 134. Miss Whitworth fired her second straight 67 Saturday, while Miss Spuzich posted a 66.

Miss Bertolaccini of Houston birdied five of six holes in one stretch, mostly with putts inside 10 feet. It was her best round.

Miss Bertolaccini has been in contention in four of the last five tournaments in which she has played.

Last week, she finished third in the LPGA Classic at Jamesburg, N.J. Two weeks ago, she led going into the final round of the Baltimore Classic but finished fifth.

"My short game has improved a lot, and this course has a lot of birdie holes," she said. "I wasn't having a very good round until the 12th hole."

"Whenever I've been a contender this year, I've gone out there but forgotten to play my game," she said.

Miss Porter dropped three shots going out but birdied four on the back nine, including the final three to stay within contention.

Pre-race tension mounts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Walk through Gasoline Alley the day before the annual Indianapolis 500-mile automobile extravaganza and the air feels a little heavier.

The activity at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway appears less frenzied than at any time during the two critical weeks leading up to the world's richest race, but don't you believe it.

Inside the old side-by-side wooden garages, the action is frenetic and the nerves are frayed.

It's time for the last-minute engine work that can mean the difference between the checkered victory flag and the adulation of millions of race fans and sudden and very unsettling meeting with a concrete wall at

200 miles an hour.

The failure of a two-bit part has cost at least one driver, Joe Leonard, a triumph that might have made him wealthy and famous not a guaranteed payoff, but one that has been enjoyed by more than one Indy victor.

When the 33 glamorous and glistening championship cars take the parade lap before Sunday's 61st running of the Memorial Day Classic, it will be a tossup who will feel the trepidation more, the driver taking life in hand in the form of a steering wheel or the mechanic who has put the powerful machines together over and over while seeking perfection.

A crowd conservatively estimated at 350,000 will be on hand for the colorful spectacle.

The 2.5-mile oval track surrounds a

sprawling infield area where the race-day inhabitants, who cough up \$7 for a general admission ticket, generally are more interested in eating chicken, drinking beer, sleeping in the sun and watching scantily clad members of the opposite sex wader aimlessly through out the long race day.

Most of the spectators arrive early, spending as much as several hours fighting the traffic to get in only to find the same jam-up awaiting their tired and often overheated departure some time in the late afternoon.

Most Indy veterans say to scoffers, "Everybody should see this race once."

But, strangely, many who come to this celebration of speed and danger find they are drawn back year after year.

Baylor stays alive

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Baylor surged from behind with five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on clutch hitting by Mike Czimsky, Fritz Connally and Ken Kolhorst to whip Miami of Ohio 12-7 Saturday night and remain alive in an NCAA regional baseball playoff.

The struggling Bears, who eliminated New Orleans 7-1 earlier in the day in the South Central baseball tournament at Arlington Stadium, trailed 3-0 and 6-2 before their hitting machine cranked up against six Redskin pitchers.

Baylor tied the game with two runs in the sixth inning and handed Miami its first loss of the tournament with the eighth frame outburst. The two teams will tangle at 2 p.m. Sunday for the right to advance to the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 10-17.

Bob Bresnen, now 6-3, took the loss for Miami while John Schott, who hadn't pitched since April 23, earned his first victory of the year in relief.

Baylor's game-winning rally started on a double by Burl Coker, a sacrifice and an intentional walk. Czimsky singled home one run, Connally doubled in another and Luke Prestridge walked to load the bases.

Blazers still confident

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Can the Portland Trail Blazers come back?

"We're down 2-0, but that doesn't mean the series is over," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who hopes his club will start its comeback with a victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in Sunday's third game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The game will be nationally televised by CBS starting at 3:30 p.m., EDT.

The Portland players aren't quite ready to give up.

"We are a long way from dead," declared forward Maurice Lucas. "We won't lose our confidence," promised guard Herm Gilliam. "Obviously we have to play better, and this is too great a team not to do that."

The move from Philadelphia, where the Sixers posted 107-101 and 107-89 victories, to Portland's Coliseum should help the Blazers, who have won their last six playoff games at home.

"The series started with them having the home-court advantage, and they kept it, that's all," said Blazers' guard Lionel Hollins. "Now we're going to be at home."

"We have upheld our homecourt advantage so far, but now it swings to them," said Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving. "I'm sure they'll be

tougher on their home floor."

To win, says Ramsay, the Blazers have to play their game.

"They scored 107 points against us," observed Ramsay, "and we can do better than that. We have just got to play our game. I'm not worried about what they do; if we play our game, we can win."

Portland averaged 111.7 points per game during the regular season, third

highest in the NBA, but hasn't approached that figure in the two playoff games against the Sixers.

"Philadelphia is playing very well and some of our troubles have to be attributed to that," said Ramsay. Adds assistant coach Jack McKinney, "I would say it was about 50-50 between our mistakes and their good play that put us where we are in this series."

Rivera, Raymond take Class A doubles lead

Jimmy Rivera and Douglas Raymond of San Antonio combined for a 1203 Saturday at Busby Lanes in Odessa to take over the Class A Doubles leadership Saturday in the Texas State Bowling Association Tournament.

Rivera and Raymond edged out J. Donaldson and D. Martin of Austin for the lead. The previous best score was 1201.

That was the only change Saturday in all places and in all divisions. The Tournament is slowly winding down its 12-week run with action set again

today at the Super Bowl in Midland and Busbys. The tournament will end next weekend with action Saturday and Sunday at the same two lanes.

Fort Worth Vending of Euless held onto their lead in the Class A Team event with a 2900, which has stood since the second weekend of the tournament.

The Bondsmen of Houston lead the Class B Team with a 2841 while Concho Buick of San Angelo lead the Class C Team with a 2783. Fort Worth Bowling Association leads the Class D event at Super Bowl with a 2654.

First Game	Midland	Arkansas	Score
Seibert 2b	3	1	6
Gordon 3b	4	1	5
Randall rf	4	1	5
Pagel lf	3	1	4
Pepper 1b	2	0	0
Davis ss	3	0	0
Randall rf	3	1	0
Gustavson c	3	0	0
England p	2	0	0
Muhlstuck p	1	0	0
Kurosaki p	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	3

Score by innings	Midland	Arkansas	Score
1	0	0	0-0
2	0	0	0-0
3	0	0	0-0
4	0	0	0-0
5	0	0	0-0
6	0	0	0-0
7	0	0	0-0
8	0	0	0-0
9	0	0	0-0
FB-Lee Time-1:37.			

Second Game	Midland	Arkansas	Score
Seibert 2b	4	0	0
Gordon 3b	4	1	0
Randall rf	4	1	0
Pagel lf	3	1	0
Pepper 1b	2	1	0
Davis ss	3	0	0
Haug c	2	0	0
Chaw of	2	0	0
Ledbetter p	2	1	0
Riley p	1	0	0
Donaghy pr	1	0	0
Bashaw p	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	3

Score by innings	Midland	Arkansas	Score
1	0	0	0-0
2	0	0	0-0
3	0	0	0-0
4	0	0	0-0
5	0	0	0-0
6	0	0	0-0
7	0	0	0-0
8	0	0	0-0
9	0	0	0-0
FB-Bashaw WP-O'Brien Time-1:51. Attn-2:29.			

Death on every racer's mind on eve of Indianapolis

By JOAN RYAN
The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — No one wants to talk about it but it's on everybody's mind the night before the Indy 500. Death is a wispy thought that must be brushed out like cobwebs in a loft. No one will really talk openly about the odds on life versus death. Almost everybody goes into this unbelievable routine about how it's safer to be driving at these ridiculously high speeds on the narrow asphalt Indy track than to be out cruising the highway at 55 m.p.h.

"They're not being honest if they say that," insisted Janet Guthrie's younger sister Anne, 32, who flew in this week from Boulder, Colo., for Guthrie's rookie debut. Parents Lain and Jean Guthrie and brothers Walter and Stewart will be in the stands too. Guthrie's 33-year-old grandfather, the Rev. H. Midkiff, was unable to make the Guthrie cheering squad because of a broken hip; another sister is in Alaska, too far from Indianapolis for what Guthrie says is just another race.

For Anne Guthrie it's not just another race. She was tagging along after her sister as if to gain reassurance of the ultimate safety of racing by watching every detail of the process. She did not look at all convinced.

"The thing that's so horrible about the worry you have with someone in racing is that death is almost always so lingering after an accident. They're usually burned terribly and die slowly. It's not like they were killed instantly, like that," she said snapping her fingers with crispness. "I guess I think that wouldn't be so bad."

THERE WAS a sudden whine of skidding

tires out on the track where the cars were taking practice runs. Anne Guthrie winced. "I don't think I can stand this," she said.

Edsel Sneva Sr. is a former driver who has four sons in racing. A fifth son, Edsel Jr., was killed two years ago in Canada. He would be 25 now. Sneva said there was never any doubt the family would continue racing. "It's just something we like and we all do it. We don't think of it as being any more dangerous than highway driving," he said.

"We never considered giving it up. Ed's accident was just a freak. It's a shame but you have to keep going somehow," and he squinted his eyes, stared quietly at a distant tree and waited for the subject to change.

The Sneva family is well represented in this year's Indy. Tom, 28, has the pole position in a McLaren-Cosworth. Jerry Sneva, also 28 and a rookie at Indy, will be on row six in the 21st Amendment Special, a McLaren-Drake Offy.

Sons Blaine, 18, and Jan, 23, drive Ed Sr.'s sprint cars in Spokane. They are a close family, considered the nicest and most stable of all the racing families.

Jim Hurtubise, 44, is a living symbol of what drivers fear most — fire. He is lucky, of course, to be still living. In 1964 he was running third in the Milwaukee 100 in a lightweight roadster he built himself. Leader Roger Ward suffered mechanical failure and, trying to avoid the litter from Ward's car, Hurtubise's car burst into flame.

He spent the better part of a year in the Army's Burn Center at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex. "They told me I had to come back and have something more done

to my nose," he said, fingering the taut skin where plastic surgeons rebuilt flesh that had been burned away. "But I just told them, hell, it just healed up and I don't want it touched again."

YOU CAN see where his arms and face were protected. Everything on his face is unblemished except a swath across the nose and upper lip area where the helmet leaves unprotected skin. Either the fire burned his gloves off or he wasn't wearing any.

His hands are unbelievably mangled; fingers are missing and several nubs are webbed together. It is as if they had been made of plastic and someone left them on the top of a hit radiator where they melted down into a puddle.

Hurtubise went back to racing. He still manages 20 or 30 races a year — stock, modified, late model sportsman and sprint. He took a qualifying run at this year's Indy, running the only front-engine roadster out of Gasoline Alley.

People call him the Indy clown because he serves cold beer in Gatorade cups in the garages he rents from the Speedway year-round and has converted to a popular pit stop tavern. He cracks jokes and entertains mechanics, drivers and hangers-on. The atmosphere in his place is that of an old country store with a bunch of men gathered around the cracker barrel. Only, the cracker barrel is a sleek rear-engine job with a wooden bar counter fitted carefully over the wing. "I have seatbelts on my bar stools," he cracks.

BUT THEN there is a moment when Hark, as he is called, the Billy Carter of Indy, puts his bent hands together behind his crew cut head and stares reflectively out

the tavern door, past two other cars that are only token entrants in the Indy. They belong to friends; he has a club at Indy, not a racing team.

"You know, that time I spent in the hospital made me think about life. I mean, you better live it up while you can. I never think about the past and I never look to the future. All that counts is today. Having friends and having fun today." And he laughs and passes around beer to his friends, some of whom he just met that hour.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway records list 60 fatalities since 1909. That includes 11-year-old Wilbur Brink who, in 1931, was sitting in his front yard across the street from the Speedway. There was a crash on the track and a tire sailed over the wall and struck Wilbur in the head as he played.

In 1960 scaffolding was

Sutter vaults Chicago into first place

CHICAGO (AP) — "Now maybe they'll start believing," said relief ace Bruce Sutter Saturday after the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 to vault into first place in the National League East.

"I made a rash statement earlier in the year but I wasn't kidding," said Sutter, who in the second week of the season predicted the Cubs would win the pennant.

"This division is going to be tight anyway you look at it and we have as good a chance as anyone," said Sutter, who notched his 13th save as the rampaging Cubs captured their fourth straight victory and 20th in the last 25 games to go ahead of Pittsburgh by one-half a game.

Jerry Morales' three-run double keyed a five-run sixth inning as the Cubs wiped out a 2-0 lead and went ahead to stay.

"We're coming out tomorrow to play the first-place team," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "The situation has changed. We're the ones who are doing the chasing now."

Tanner didn't seem too concerned about his Pirates dropping out of the division lead.

"This is only one-fourth of the season and if we play as well the final three-fourths, I'll be satisfied and we'll take our chances."

Jim Rooker had a 2-0 lead and a one-hit shutout going into the sixth when the Cubs struck. Ivan DeJesus walked and singles by Gene Cline and Larry Bittner produced one run.

Bobby Murcer singled to fill the bases and Morales followed with his three-run double. Singles by Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald off reliever Kent Tekulve produced the final run.

The Pirates scored a run in the second on Phil Garner's RBI double,

adding another in the third on a run-scoring single by Dave Parker and capped their scoring with Willie Stargell's homer in the ninth.

Chicago starter Rick Reuschel left the game for a pinch hitter in the fifth and his brother Paul Reuschel worked a perfect sixth before leaving for a pinch batter. Paul Reuschel, 20, gained the victory and relief ace Bruce Sutter finished up to earn his 13th save.

The Cubs added a run in the eighth on successive doubles by Morales and Trillo.

White Sox 9, Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Lamar Johnson drove in four runs and Richie Zisk knocked in three, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

A jacket-day crowd of 54,881 watched the White Sox rip 16 hits, including homers by Johnson and Jim Spencer.

Johnson's two-run shot in the first inning against loser Ron Guidry, 3-1, got Chicago started. In the third, Zisk got Johnson doubled home, making it 3-0. Johnson added another RBI double in the eighth. Chicago knocked out Guidry in the fourth, scoring four runs, three of them on a bases-loaded double by Zisk.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Jefferson and Pete Vuckovich combined to pitch a six-hitter Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over the California Angels.

Jefferson, 3-3, pitched seven innings and struck out eight batters, while

giving up Joe Rudi's ninth homer of the season with no one on base in the sixth. Vuckovich relieved in the eighth and held the Angels hitless, striking out three.

Reds 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Foster slugged two bases-empty home runs to power a 10-hit Cincinnati attack and Jack Billingham and Pedro Borbon combined on a five-hitter as the Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 Saturday before 52,636 fans and a national television audience.

The victory was Cincinnati's first over Los Angeles this season as the Reds snapped a four-game losing streak.

Cincinnati jumped on Los Angeles starter Don Sutton, 6-2, for five runs in the second inning. Foster hit his first homer, Pete Rose singled home two runs and Ken Griffey hammered a two-run homer to send Sutton down to his second straight defeat.

Foster hit his ninth homer of the season in the third inning.

Two of Los Angeles' hits were homers, both with the bases empty, by Steve Yeager in the fifth inning and Dusty Baker in the seventh.

Billingham, 6-3, pitched seven innings, scattering three hits, and Borbon hurled the final two for his second save.

Braves 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Royster's two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning cracked a scoreless tie and carried the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The loss snapped the Giants' five-

game winning streak.

Starter Jamie Easterly, 2-1, and reliever Rick Camp collaborated on a six-hitter, while Ed Halicki, 3-5, suffered the loss.

Halicki had a one-hitter for six innings, retiring 18 Braves in a row, until Willie Montanez singled with two out in the seventh.

Biff Pocoroba opened the eighth with a single and took second on Barry Bonnell's infield hit with one out. After Easterly sacrificed, Royster lined his game-winning hit to right.

The Giants averted a shutout in the bottom of the eighth. Pinch-hitter Vic Harris led off with a double, chasing Easterly, and Bill Madlock drilled an RBI single off Camp, who registered his fifth save.

Red Sox 17, Royals 12

BOSTON (AP) — Designated hitter Jim Rice drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single Saturday, helping the Boston Red Sox to rally for a wild 17-12 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rice, beaten out for the regular left-field job by veteran Carl Yastrzemski, drilled a two-run homer off Larry Gura in the fifth, belted another two-run job off Marty Pattin in the sixth, and then lined a run-scoring single in the seventh. The production gave Rice 10 homers for the season and a club-leading total of 31 RBIs.

Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Dwight Evans and George Scott also homered for the Red Sox, who lead the American League with 60 homers in 42 games. Butch Hobson was robbed of a homer when his long drive went off the upright of the screen beyond the wall at the 379-foot mark in left-center.

Mariners 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Pole and ex-Tiger Bill Laxton combined to scatter seven hits, while Ruppert Jones slammed a home run to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Tigers, who have managed just three runs and 15 hits in that span.

The only damage off Pole came in the third when the Tigers scored their runs on doubles by 160 hitter Tom Verzer and Tito Fuentes. Pole won his second game in three decisions, while Laxton pitched the final two innings and gained his second save.

Singles by ex-Tiger Dan Meyer and Bill Stein, plus a sacrifice fly by Bob Stinson, gave the Mariners a run in the second off Dave Rozema, 4-2.

Jones broke a 1-1 tie with a leadoff homer in the fourth, his eighth of the season. Seattle's final run came in the eighth off Rozema when Dave Collins singled, stole second and scored on Steve Braun's single.

Orioles 3, Twins 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer tossed a five-hitter Saturday night while Mark Belanger tripled home one run and scored another to give the Baltimore Orioles a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Orioles' three-time Cy Young Award winning righthander walked four and struck out three in posting his seventh victory against three defeats before Baltimore's largest crowd of the season, 47,340.

Brewers 3, Rangers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Wohlford, getting his 10th hit in his last 22 times at bat, drove in two runs and scored another Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers tagged winner Jerry Augustine, 6-5, for eight hits, but stranded 10 base runners as they lost to the Brewers for a 10th successive time.

Cards 7, Expos 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Reitz slugged his second home run in as many games, delivering a three-run blast in the third inning to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Reitz' homer highlighted a four-run inning that sent the Expos to their fourth straight loss and their 15th in their last 17 games.

Cards' right-hander Eric Rasmussen went the distance for his third victory against six defeats.

Phillies 4, Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richie Hebner's two-run homer in the 10th inning carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

Bob Boone opened the 10th with an infield single to shortstop Bud Harrelson and Hebner followed with his smash over the right field wall for his second home run of the season.

Ron Reed, the fourth Phillies' pitcher, who worked the 10th inning earned his third victory in five decisions. Skip Lockwood, who came in for Jerry Kosman at the start of the inning, saw his record drop to 0-3.

A's 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doc Medich and Bob Lacey combined for a four-hitter Saturday night to give the Oakland A's a 5-1 victory over Cleveland and snap the Indians' winning streak at five.

Dick Allen and Manny Sanguillen drove in two runs each to lead the A's attack.

Medich worked the first six innings, allowing three hits in picking up his fourth win against two losses. Lacey pitched the final three innings for his first save of the season, but had to work out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

MTC tennis

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Singles Tennis Tournament at the Midland High courts.

Championship Bracket

First Round: Jeff Bramlett drew bye, Robert Stiles def. Richey Houdes, 6-0, 6-0; Lloyd Henderson def. Paul Hodges, 6-4, 6-3; Kirk Farquhar def. Bill Mills, 6-4, 6-1; Jim Hanks def. David Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Lane, strong def. Jay Cummings, 6-4, 6-0; John Crum def. Chuck Moncrief, 6-4, 7-6; Mike Bustille def. Louis Holquin, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round: Bramlett def. Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Farquhar def. Henderson, 7-5, 6-2; Armstrong def. Hanks, 6-2, 6-2; Bustille def. Crum, 6-0, 6-2.

Final Round: Bramlett def. Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Farquhar def. Henderson, 7-5, 6-2; Armstrong def. Hanks, 6-2, 6-2; Bustille def. Crum, 6-0, 6-2.

First Round: Pat Callahan drew bye, Joe Fontana def. Mike Hicks, 6-3, 7-5; Robert Cottrell def. Charles Hicks, 6-4, 6-2; Ed Barrera def. Scott McNeil, 6-2, 6-1; Laren Stiles def. Jon Lauer, 6-0, 6-3; Tuddy Schweinfurth def. David Whitcomb, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Dennis Britton def. Michael Olin, 7-5, 6-3.

Second Round: Fontana def. Callahan, 6-1, 7-6; Cottrell def. Barrera, 6-3, 6-0; Stiles def. Wilson by default; Britton def. Schweinfurth, 6-2, 6-2.

Final Round: Fontana def. Callahan, 6-1, 7-6; Cottrell def. Barrera, 6-3, 6-0; Stiles def. Wilson by default; Britton def. Schweinfurth, 6-2, 6-2.

First Round: Mark Brown drew bye, Gary Bailey def. Robbie Thompson, no score; Peter Schweinfurth def. Bill Dahlsen, 6-2, 6-3; Tom Thibault def. Dave Galterson, 6-4, 6-4; Tim Carter def. Clarence Marley, 6-3, 6-3; Hilton def. Greg Ward, 6-4, 6-3; Ron Menzel def. Ron Trimmer, 6-3, 6-3; Gary Gay def. Jim Davenport, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round: Bailey def. Thibault, 6-0, 6-2; Schweinfurth def. Thibault, 3-6, 6-2; Carter def. Hilton, 6-0, 6-2; Gay def. Menzel, 6-0, 6-0.

Final Round: Bailey def. Thibault, 3-6, 6-2; Carter def. Hilton, 6-0, 6-2; Gay def. Menzel, 6-0, 6-0.

First Round: Martin McCarrall def. Lynn Laycock, 6-0, 6-0; Larry Dorsey def. Randy Preston, 6-0, 6-0; Roland Hale def. Jerry Buckner, 6-0, 6-0; Martin def. Steve Warren, 6-0, 6-0; all others drew bye.

Second Round: McCarrall def. Dorsey, 6-0, 6-0; Dorsey def. Terry Hanks, 6-4, 6-0; Charles Arnold def. Hale, 3-6, 6-4; Martin def. Tony Lightfoot by default.

Final Round: Gardner def. Mark McKenna, 6-1, 7-6; James Moore def. Bob Patterson, 6-4, 6-3; Bill Kerr def. David Wallis, no score; Tony Kelly def. Jay Pendleton, no score.

Second Round: Gardner def. Moore, 6-4, 6-2; Kelly def. Kerr, 7-6, 6-4.

Final Round: Gardner def. Moore, 6-4, 6-2; Kelly def. Kerr, 7-6, 6-4.

Landmen's golf

The times for Friday's kickoff to the Perimeter 18 Hole Landmen's Association Golf Tournament.

7:30 a.m. Brian Jones, Morris Howell, Doc Hanley, Dave Leaverton, 7:30. Bill Isham, Gene Carpenter, Lynn Sinclair, Rich Lanning, 7:40. Gene Niven, Lake Orrell, Bob Neph, Hyle Dean, 7:50. C. L. Ware, Don Hillis, Dan Leonard, Gene Westworth, 8:00. William Hall, Alan Balmer, Dal Jackson, Fred Schmidt, 8:10. Dale Keadle, Doug Rowan, Augie Maucha, Larry DeJulio, 8:18. Rex Rowland, Ken Moore, Jim Wilson, Frank Estep, 8:20. John E. Hansen, Bob Devine, Raymond Parker, Jim Blackmon, 8:30. C. M. Tiller, M. R. Stipp, Bill Smith, Paul Robbins, 8:40. Jack McMillan, Corby McClure, Wayne Coleman, Bob Stramler, 8:50. Ted Collins, David Williams, Sam Terry, Mike Mullins, 9:00. Ronnie Ward, Les Opperman, Arthur Shaw, Wayne Royce, 9:10. Paul Hanna, Bill Anthony, John Casey, Malcolm Breeman, 9:14. Jack Swafford, Sam Snoddy, Ted Lacoff, Wende Gibson, 9:20. Bob Watson, Mark Martin, Jim Davis, Jack Midren.

9:30. Clyde Aylesworth, Cliff Wilderstein, Richard Carpenter, Harold Hart, 9:38. Jack Matthews, Norman Hunter, D. D. Matson, James Jones, 9:40. John Glabe, M. Gorence, W. C. Kimball, Bill Stapler, 9:54. Michael Starovitch, Steve Baumgardner, J. W. Perkins, Bill Stanley, 10:00. W. H. Martin, Richard Rippo, J. W. Lovelady, John Carey, 10:10. Mike Roy, E. B. Bondehouse, E. Mead, G. B. Crawford, 10:18. Mike McPherson, Don Peters, Charles McPherson, George Staley, 10:26. Robert Coleman, Gordon Marcum, C. F. Keller, Jack Gouley, 10:34. John Bullard, Wes Perry, Murphy Horton, Larry Lynn, 10:42. Dave Rodgers, Dan Caldwell, Calvin Campbell, John L. Campbell, 10:50. Robert Duke, Ted Rhodes, Ted Fry, Gary Lang, 10:58. J. V. Lindsey, Dan Janssen, Glen Brant, C. Wayne Greenlee.

11:00. Lee House, Ronnie Tidwell, Jim Thomas, Joe Shaw, 11:14. Gilbert Thompson, Rod Dameron, Gary Leascher, Jim Sparks, 11:20. Clyde R. Harris, Jerry Ross, Rick Farris, B. G. Scott, 11:30. Hugh Post, Ed Skidmore, J. R. Rowan, R. W. Vison, 11:38. Ben Wolfe, Ron Pepper, Charlie Snow, Jack Smith, 11:46. Jack Swallen, Paul Page, Ed Blackaller, Louis Torrance, 11:54. Jack Hightower, Bill Hightower, Jr., George Tucker, Carl Beech, 12:02. Charles Ray, Robert Caudle, Ed Moore, Larry Snyder.

Little league

Western American

Covina & Cure Lab 1
W. Jose Carrasco, L. Tim Woodlee
Midland National 3, Mallard 4
W. Danny Smalley, L. David McMillan

Western National

Mallard 9, Midland National 1
W. Paul Stiles, L. Arthur Valencia
Covina 11, Cure Lab 1 (Tie)

Western Texas

Rangers 10, Texas 1
W. Matt Sears, L. Brian Butler

Atlanta golf

ATLANTA (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Atlanta Classic golf tournament over the par-72, 6,889 yards Atlanta Country Club course.

Championship Bracket

First Round: Jeff Bramlett drew bye, Robert Stiles def. Richey Houdes, 6-0, 6-0; Lloyd Henderson def. Paul Hodges, 6-4, 6-3; Kirk Farquhar def. Bill Mills, 6-4, 6-1; Jim Hanks def. David Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Lane, strong def. Jay Cummings, 6-4, 6-0; John Crum def. Chuck Moncrief, 6-4, 7-6; Mike Bustille def. Louis Holquin, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round: Bramlett def. Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Farquhar def. Henderson, 7-5, 6-2; Armstrong def. Hanks, 6-2, 6-2; Bustille def. Crum, 6-0, 6-2.

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Western National

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W. Paul Stiles, L. Arthur Valencia
Covina 11, Cure Lab 1 (Tie)

Western Texas

Rangers 10, Texas 1
W. Matt Sears, L. Brian Butler

LPGA

CAMP Hill, Pa. (AP) — Scores in the second round of the \$50,000 Lady Key Stone LPGA tournament Saturday at 42-mile Golf Club.

Championship Bracket

First Round: Jeff Bramlett drew bye, Robert Stiles def. Richey Houdes, 6-0, 6-0; Lloyd Henderson def. Paul Hodges, 6-4, 6-3; Kirk Farquhar def. Bill Mills, 6-4, 6-1; Jim Hanks def. David Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Lane, strong def. Jay Cummings, 6-4, 6-0; John Crum def. Chuck Moncrief, 6-4, 7-6; Mike Bustille def. Louis Holquin, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round: Bramlett def. Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Farquhar def. Henderson, 7-5, 6-2; Armstrong def. Hanks, 6-2, 6-2; Bustille def. Crum, 6-0, 6-2.

Final Round: Bramlett def. Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Farquhar def. Henderson, 7-5, 6-2; Armstrong def. Hanks, 6-2, 6-2; Bustille def. Crum, 6-0, 6-2.

First Round: Pat Callahan drew bye, Joe Fontana def. Mike Hicks, 6-3, 7-5; Robert Cottrell def. Charles Hicks, 6-4, 6-2; Ed Barrera def. Scott McNeil, 6-2, 6-1; Laren Stiles def. Jon Lauer, 6-0, 6-3; Tuddy Schweinfurth def. David Whitcomb, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Dennis Britton def. Michael Olin, 7-5, 6-3.

Second Round: Fontana def. Callahan, 6-1, 7-6; Cottrell def. Barrera, 6-3, 6-0; Stiles def. Wilson by default; Britton def. Schweinfurth, 6-2, 6-2.

Final Round: Fontana def. Callahan, 6-1, 7-6; Cottrell def. Barrera, 6-3, 6-0; Stiles def. Wilson by default; Britton def. Schweinfurth, 6-2, 6-2.

First Round: Mark Brown drew bye, Gary Bailey def. Robbie Thompson, no score; Peter Schweinfurth def. Bill Dahlsen, 6-2, 6-3; Tom Thibault def. Dave Galterson, 6-4, 6-4; Tim Carter def. Clarence Marley, 6-3, 6-3; Hilton def. Greg Ward, 6-4, 6-3; Ron Menzel def. Ron Trimmer, 6-3, 6-3; Gary Gay def. Jim Davenport, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round: Bailey def. Thibault, 6-0, 6-2; Schweinfurth def. Thibault, 3-6, 6-2; Carter def. Hilton, 6-0, 6-2; Gay def. Menzel, 6-0, 6-0.

Final Round: Bailey def. Thibault, 3-6, 6-2; Carter def. Hilton, 6-0, 6-2; Gay def. Menzel, 6-0, 6-0.

First Round: Martin McCarrall def. Lynn Laycock, 6-0, 6-0; Larry Dorsey def. Randy Preston, 6-0, 6-0; Roland Hale def. Jerry Buckner, 6-0, 6-0; Martin def. Steve Warren, 6-0, 6-0; all others drew bye.

SPORTS CHATTER

Action in the Big Apple

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

NEW YORK — Baseball fans should be extremely grateful to the New York Yankees really. Just look at what they've done for them.

They've taken countless millions of the American populace, each with their own individual loyalties as far as major league baseball teams are concerned, and have brought them under one roof. It matters little whether you are a Dodger, Ranger, Red or Astro fan. The Yankees are currently responsible for one of the greatest feats of unification since Noah got all of those animals into his 4000' x 4000' motor boat. No matter which team you love, there is only one team you hate. The Yankees.

Before this season is over, the Yanks — the best team money can buy — will be on almost every enemies' list in existence. They are, to put it mildly, very easy to hate because of their wealth of talent and money, and most do. Why, they don't even like each other. A picture of either Reggie Jackson, Thurman Munson, Billy Martin, Mickey Rivers or George Steinbrenner will no doubt hang in every post office in the country by October, depending upon which one kills off the other four.

FOLLOWERS of the game of baseball have grown to despise the Yankees for what they are. A team built almost entirely on the money of their shipbuilding owner Steinbrenner. With his unlimited supply of big bucks, he has bought a club of superstars almost overnight, and the

entire sporting world it seems, would like nothing better than to see Steinbrenner and his million dollar men fall flat on their faces.

They have been waiting since day one for greed, avarice and egotism to split the team right in half, and the Yankees, nice guys that they are, seem to be complying.

It's absolute chaos up here, with squabbling the order of the day. The New York Times is even thinking of bringing in their war correspondent to cover the team for a while. A sports writer who has been covering a pretty dull beat for a time and has had to rack his brains out trying to come up with a story should come up to Yankee Stadium for just a few days. There are more stories here than hookers on 42nd St., and if you don't like the truth, you can always make something up. Nobody seems to know fact from fiction anyway. One day it's reported that Jackson and Munson are going to duel with pistols at 40 paces in the lockerroom. Then, it's countered by another report that claims the two are closer than a pair of siamese twins.

A COUPLE of days ago, Dick Young, a nationally syndicated columnist for the New York Daily News wrote that only the intervention of club president Gabe Paul prevented Steinbrenner from firing Martin. Hours after the story hit the streets, it was countered by all parties involved as absolute untruth.

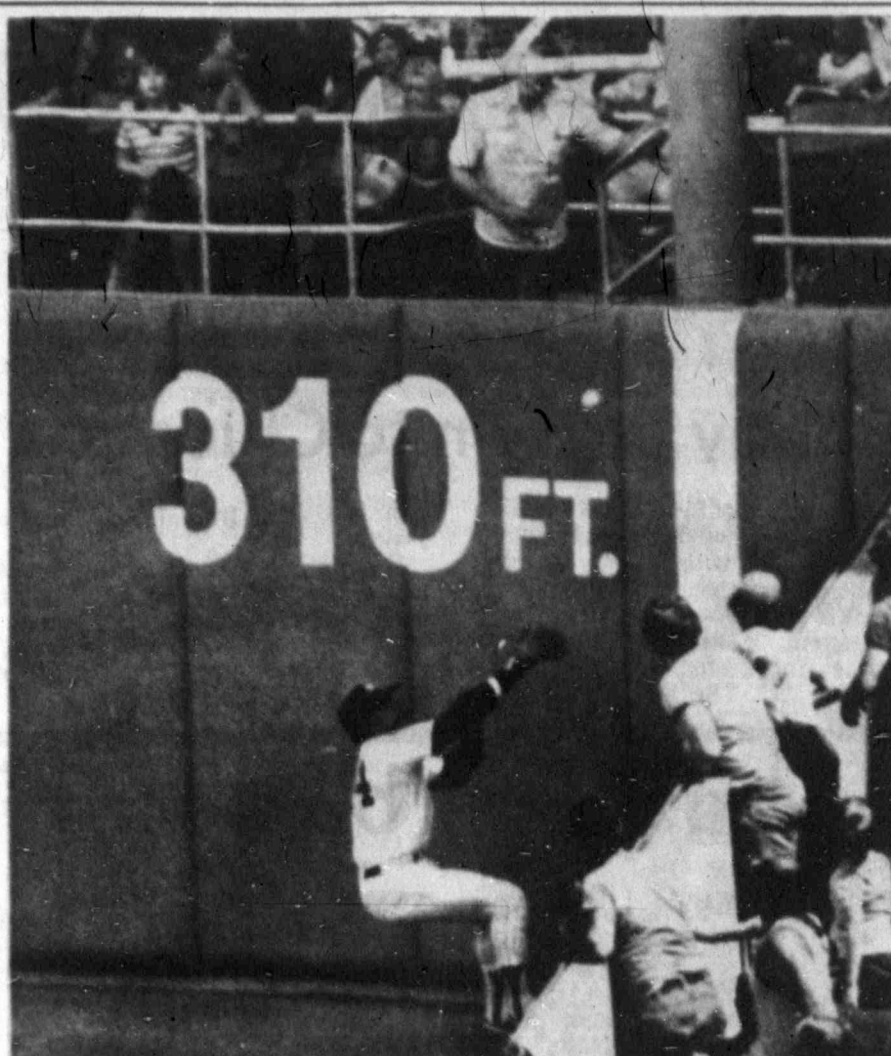
One incident which was not a fabrication however, occurred last week after Jackson homered in a

game against the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium. As his teammates gathered at one end of the dugout to congratulate him, Jackson avoided them and went directly to the other end. It was later learned that he did it because he was ticked at Martin for benching him for three days, and refused to shake his manager's hand.

Timing hasn't exactly been on the Yanks' side either. Shortly after the handshake episode, which really irritated the rest of the club, Sport Magazine hit the newsstands featuring an article in which Jackson was quoted as saying: "Munson is a winner but there is just nobody who can do for a club what I can do. Munson thinks he can be the only straw that stirs the drink but he can only stir it bad."

Jackson made that remark during spring training, when he was still feeling insecure about his place on this team, but that didn't help matters any. Munson has been advised by both Martin and Steinbrenner not to get involved in a controversy involving Jackson, but he was noticeably ticked off by the statements. A number of New York writers, including revered Times columnist Dave Anderson came to Munson's defense and rapped Reggie, claiming it's going to take a helluva lot more than words to become the Yankees' leader.

The season is not even two months old yet, and already the Yankees have had enough incidents and confrontations to fill a book. They are like a walking time bomb, and God only knows when they are going to really explode. Unfortunately, he's not telling.



Reggie Jackson, one of New York's million dollar men, finds himself in a corner as he goes for a ball during Saturday's game with the White Sox. Jackson and his teammates are recipients of resentment from baseball fans all across the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Teen tops Owens' record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Olympic gold medal winner Jesse Owens' 34-year-old Ohio State high school long jump record was wiped out Saturday by a high school senior from Middletown, Ohio.

Todd Bell, 17, who is headed for Ohio State University on a football scholarship, leaped 24 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Owens had established the state meet record of 24 feet, 4 1/4 inches while a student at Cleveland East Tech High School in 1933.

Bell, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound son of a minister, has won three consecutive Class AAA long jump titles in the annual competition at Ohio Stadium on the Ohio State campus.

"I think God for winning," he said following his leap. "It was a privilege to break Owens' record."

Owens was the star of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Slowest 500 clocking

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The slowest qualifying speed for this year's Indianapolis 500 was Steve Krisloff's 184.691 miles an hour.

OU wins while Ags lose

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's Mark Nipp, fighting control problems, struggled to a 3-1 victory here Saturday over Michigan in the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament.

Southern Illinois beat Texas A&M, 4-1, earlier Saturday. SIU and Oklahoma will play at 4 p.m. (CDT) Sunday while Texas A&M and Michigan meet at 1 p.m.

Nipp, a 6-4 righthander, was in constant trouble throughout the game but was rescued by several sparkling defensive plays, including three double plays.

In the second and third innings, Nipp loaded the bases with nobody out. But both rallies were killed on double plays — once on an unusual third-to-home-to-first combination.

Then in the fourth, Nipp gave up a leadoff single to Mike Parker only to watch as Parker was picked off first when centerfielder Mickey Hatcher took a shallow fly ball on the run and fired a strike to first baseman Gary Krug.

In all, Nipp walked six and gave up eight hits. But the defensive play gave him a shutout until the eighth when the Wolverines scored their lone run.

The victory ran Nipp's season record to 12-1 and Oklahoma's to 37-9. Michigan pitcher Steve Howell, going all the way, dropped to 9-3 on the year. Michigan's record is 31-14.

Howell gave up 10 hits in the game, had no walks and no strikeouts.

The Sooners managed to scratch for two runs in the third on singles by Gary Thweatt and Hatcher. Then got their other run in the sixth when catcher Roger LaFrancois slammed a homer over the rightfield fence.

Michigan catcher Ted Mahan had the honor of being the first this year to throw out Oklahoma speedster Terry Bogener. Bogener had a perfect string of 14-for-14 steals this year and promptly made it 15-for-15 the first time he got on base Saturday.

But then in the seventh, Bogener took off again and Mahan threw him out.

The Salukis used a nine-hit attack keyed by Neal Fiala's home run to brush aside Texas A&M. Rick Keaton went eight innings for SIU, giving up only five hits before tiring in the ninth and needing help from Dewey

Robinson, who put the side down in order.

The only really solid hit the Aggies got came in the first when Mike Hurdle staked them to a 1-0 lead on a homer.

Ketton ran his record to 7-1 while Aggie Mark Ross, going the distance, dropped to 11-3.

Fiala was the big gun for the Salukis, going 4-4 at the plate with three runs batted in. He had three singles and his solo homer in the fifth.

ABC televising Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, the biggest single-day sports event of every year, will be televised Sunday by ABC on a delayed-tape basis at 9-11 p.m., EDT.

The race generally takes a little more than three hours to run, starting at noon, EDT. The Indianapolis area will not be included in ABC's same-day coverage.

Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Chris Economaki and former world driving champion Jackie Stewart will be the announcers for the race.

Two Americans advance

PARIS (AP) — Brian Gottfried and Harold Solomon scored singles victories Saturday to become the only American male to gain the final 16 of the French Open Tennis Championships.

Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., overcame stubborn resistance from Eric Deblicker, ranked No. 5 in France, to win 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Solomon, wore down 18-year-old Peter Elter of West Germany 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

One other American, Stan Smith, still had to play his third round match against Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia on Sunday.

Solomon, beaten in last year's final and an expert on the slow surface, was forced to play Elter for 2 1/2 hours in pursuit of the \$38,000 first-place prize.

Another German, Karl Meiler, took top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania to five sets before a packed crowd of 12,000 on the center court of Roland Garros Stadium. Nastase won 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

The gates were closed as Parisians swarmed shoulder-to-shoulder around the grounds in sweltering sunshine.

Solomon's match was a long, grim baseline battle. The little man from Pompano Beach, Fla., faced a talented youngster who played him at his own game.

"It was like playing against myself," Solomon said. "He plays tennis just like I do. He is going to be very good, but at the moment he does not have quite enough skill to vary the pace."

It was a long time before Solomon's six years' seniority and extra experience tipped the scales.

Solomon broke service twice in the first set and each time Elter broke straight back. The German saved five set points in the last game.

Solomon gunned away from his baseline, looping and lobbing, never hurrying and seldom going forward. The rallies sometimes lasted for 50 strokes or more, and the first set took 70 minutes.

Elter again trailed twice and broke

back each time in the second set. This time he saved two set points.

But the young German finally began to falter against Solomon's relentless and nagging accuracy. Elter won only one game in the third set—and that was with the help of a suspicious line call on game point. Solomon looked unhappy and led the linesman to the baseline to examine the spot where the ball fell.

But the incident made no difference because Solomon, leading 3-1, won every game afterwards.

It took Nastase 3 1/2 hours to get rid of Meiler. The German led 5-3 in the first set, but Nastase came back to win it on a tiebreaker.

In the fourth set Nastase served for the match at 5-4 but was forced to another tiebreaker—and this time he lost it, after holding a match point at six points to five.

Cagers bamboozled into signing letters

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Two former Marshall High School basketball stars say they were bamboozled into signing national letters of intent to play for New Mexico State University.

Anthony Burns and Roshern Amie, both 6-feet-8, said they signed letters on May 4 but believed they were only Missouri Valley Conference letters of intent and not national letters.

A conference letter has the effect of eliminating only the other schools within that conference from signing that player. Signing a national letter means a player cannot sign with any other four-year school.

"They (the New Mexico State coaching staff) told us we could tear up the letters if we didn't want to play there," Burns explained. "Now they don't

want to tear it up."

Amie indicated that NMSU assistant coach Weldon Drew was supposed to be here Thursday to talk with the two but never showed up.

"That cut it short," Amie said. "He (Drew) called and said he was willing to tear up Burns' letter but not mine. They certainly never told us we were signing a national letter."

Amie has already signed a Southwest Conference letter with Texas Tech.

Terry Richter, Marshall High School coach, said, "It's a big mess right now. Burns and Amie had originally signed the letters with New Mexico State but neither they nor their parents were fully aware of the implications of exactly what they were signing."

Peterson, Shields lead RHCC Stampede

Rick Peterson and Ken Shields fired a 68 Saturday and own a two-day 137 to head the field in the Ranchland Hill Country Club's Member-Guest Stampede golf tournament.

Peterson and Shields are the defending champs of the tourney and own a one-shot lead over John Berry and Al Lankford. Tournament favorites Larry Snyder and Ted Ferguson had the best round Saturday with a 67, but are still two shots off the pace.

Tommy Gibson and Don Earp teamed for a 139 to lead the second flight while the third flight is knotted at 141 between Don Bell-Doyle Balke and Bill Mewhorter-Dr. Nini.

Bob Herell and Don Newlin own a 146 to pace the fourth flight while John LaBouff and Bob Redden have a 147 to lead the fifth flight.

Bill Nolan and Paul Harkrider also

own a 147 to head the sixth flight while Don Robinson and Bob Dean own the seventh flight lead with a 153. Cecil McClatchey and Bob Brandt lead the eighth flight with a 159.

All-Star tickets now available

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced Saturday that they are accepting mail orders only for the 1977 All-Star Baseball Game to be played at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night July 19.

Box seats are priced at \$15 and reserved seats at \$10 with a limit of four seats per customer.

The Yankees said only mail orders would be accepted and that no tickets would be sold at the stadium.

WTRC sponsoring races

SAN ANGELO—The West Texas Running Club and Gandy's dairies will sponsor the fourth annual Gandy's Run in the Sun Saturday, June 11, here at the Old Servicemen's Center in Santa Fe Park. Race time is 9 a.m.

There will be two races of 2 1/2 and 5 miles. The five mile race will have divisions for Open, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over age groups. There will also be a team division. The shorter race will provide divisions for high school and under, Open, 30-over and women.

T-shirts and lemonade for all entries will be given by Gandy's dairies. Trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

For information about the race or the WTRC, contact Roger Anderson at 915-655-2181 or 915-944-5132.

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Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

Net event on tap

The Midland Junior Tennis Association will hold a boys tennis tournament for all ages June 11-12 at the Midland High tennis courts.

Balls and trophies will be furnished by the MJTA. Entries must be turned in before Thursday, June 9, to S. D. Armstrong at 906 W. Tennessee Street before 5 p.m.

All girls that wish to play in the girls tournament Saturday and Sunday must have their entries into the same place by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Given a choice, most of us prefer hair, that's why Jophia Super Shampoo has been an instant success. Excessive hair loss, dandruff, dull hair, summer's hair and a variety of other hair and scalp ailments are helped through its use. This remarkable new product contains the same jophia (pronounced jo-hi-bi) bean oil that southwestern Indian tribes have used since pre-Columbian days to promote a luxuriant growth of hair. In most cases, users of Jophia Super Shampoo notice a big improvement in the appearance and condition of their hair within a week to ten days.

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Whitewall size	Price	Fed. Tax
B7B-13	34.52	2.11
B7B-14	36.64	2.42
E7B-14	38.09	2.49
F7B-14	39.83	2.49
G7B-14	41.20	2.89
H7B-14	42.73	3.07
Q7B-15	41.75	2.87
H7B-15	44.22	3.19
J7B-15	45.20	3.31
L7B-15	46.74	3.47

Glass Belted 4+2

Whitewall size	Price	Fed. Tax
A7B-13	25.04	1.74
C7B-14	26.73	2.04
E7B-14	28.82	2.25
F7B-14	29.84	2.39
Q7B-14	30.81	2.55
H7B-14	32.00	2.75
E7B-14	28.98	2.22
F7B-15	30.04	2.43
Q7B-15	31.81	2.58
H7B-15	32.51	2.80
J7B-15	33.71	3.06
L7B-15	34.67	3.08

4 Ply Polyester

Whitewall size	Price	Fed. Tax
A7B-13	22.50	1.74
B7B-13	22.84	1.84
C7B-13	23.40	1.89
C7B-14	24.71	2.04
E7B-14	25.32	2.25
F7B-14	26.13	2.39
Q7B-14	27.03	2.55
H7B-14	28.62	2.75
C7B-15	25.24	2.06
F7B-15	26.82	2.43
Q7B-15	27.25	2.58
H7B-15	28.64	2.80
J7B-15	29.82	3.00
L7B-15	29.93	3.08

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Tiger PR office handles Bird's return with class

DETROIT (AP) — The return of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych to the Detroit Tigers' baseball scene created plenty of excitement for fans, but it was business as usual in the club's publicity office.

"We try not to run a madhouse,"

Tiger public relations director Hal Middlesworth said from his strangelously quiet office Friday morning before Fidrych's appearance that night.

"We've been pretty busy all week with requests for The Bird's return, but we handled it pretty well and

that's why we're not swamped today."

Middlesworth, a veteran sports writer before taking over the Tigers' publicity chores in the early 1960's, had been through it all before.

He was on hand when the Tigers

had powerful clubs in the thick of the pennant race in 1967 and when they won the World Series in 1968.

And many in his crew of six people were on hand a year later when another celebrated Tiger pitcher also made a stirring return.

"When Denny McLain came back from his suspension it drew much more attention," Middlesworth said. "But McLain's appeal was as much for his off-the-field antics as for his great pitching."

Rosemary Grubbe, whose job it is to handle much of the fan mail that pours in to Fidrych, said the staff was just now getting out from under the crush of letters the 1976 American League Player of the Year and AL Rookie of the Year received.

"I would guess Mark received almost 3,000 pieces of mail this spring," she said of the right-handed pitcher. "Most of it came while he was in the hospital," recovering from knee surgery.

Outside, a line of people ringed the ball park by 4 p.m., waiting to buy bleacher seats that went on sale two hours before game time.

It was a perfect night for baseball. The aging ball park filled early and at exactly 7:43 p.m. — by the big electric clock on the centerfield scoreboard — a mighty roar erupted from the crowd.

It was Fidrych. The magical mop of golden locks popped up out of the Tigers' dugout and the gangling youngster trotted down to the left field

bullpen to begin his warmup tosses.

The noise stayed on an even level most of the night. There was one large burst at 8:36 p.m. when weak-hitting shortstop Tom Verzer gave the Tigers an early 1-0 lead with a home run to left field.

But the Tigers got only two other hits all night and Seattle went on to a 2-1 victory. Second baseman Tito Fuentes, whose error in the sixth allowed Seattle to score the winning run, ended it at 9:47 p.m. when he lifted an easy fly to right.

It was over in 101 minutes — the shortest game at Tiger Stadium this season — and the 44,207 sat motionless for a moment. It wasn't supposed to end that way.

Red Sox trade Bobby Darwin to Chicago

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox acquired left-handed pitcher Ramon Hernandez from the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a trade for outfielder Bobby Darwin.

The Red Sox said the 37-year-old Hernandez would report to Boston immediately. He has a lifetime major

league record of 23-14 and 45 saves. Hernandez began his major league career in 1967 with Atlanta, moved to Chicago and then to Pittsburgh and back to Chicago.

Darwin, 34, appeared in only four games for Boston this year and is batting .222. The Red Sox acquired

him last June from the Minnesota Twins.

His lifetime average at the end of last season was .252. He hit 25 home runs for the Twins in 1974.

He began his major league career as a pitcher with the California Angels in 1962, pitching one game.

major league baseball box scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CALIFORNIA TORONTO

Panes 4:11 Jhon 4:12
Henry 2b 4:11 Butler 3b 3:10
Santana 1b 4:00 Howell 2b 4:12
Rudi 3b 4:11 Fidler 3b 4:12
Hendy 2b 3:00 Viter 2b 3:00
Bayer 1b 3:11 Ewing 1b 2:12
Chalk 3b 4:11 Howie 1b 3:11
Glick 2b 2:01 Auld 1b 4:11
Fellers 2b 2:00 Ashby 2b 3:11
Gureph 1b 1:00 Hirtz 2b 3:00
Hogler 2b 0:00
Albers 1b 1:00
Total 11:00

ST. LOUIS

Calderia 4:00 11:00-4
Torres 4:00 11:00-4
E-Clark DP-Caldwell 1b 1:00-4
Jornia 5b 4:00 11:00-4
Chalk 3b 4:00 11:00-4
Hendy 2b 3:00 11:00-4
Bayer 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Simpson 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Lafayette 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Jefferson 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Vachon 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Save-Vachon 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Jefferson 1b 3:00 11:00-4
Total 11:00

DETROIT

Collins 4:11 11:00-4
Braun 4:11 11:00-4
Rajack 4:11 11:00-4
Hanson 4:11 11:00-4
Lopez 4:11 11:00-4
Meyer 4:11 11:00-4
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Stinson 4:11 11:00-4
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Major league baseball averages

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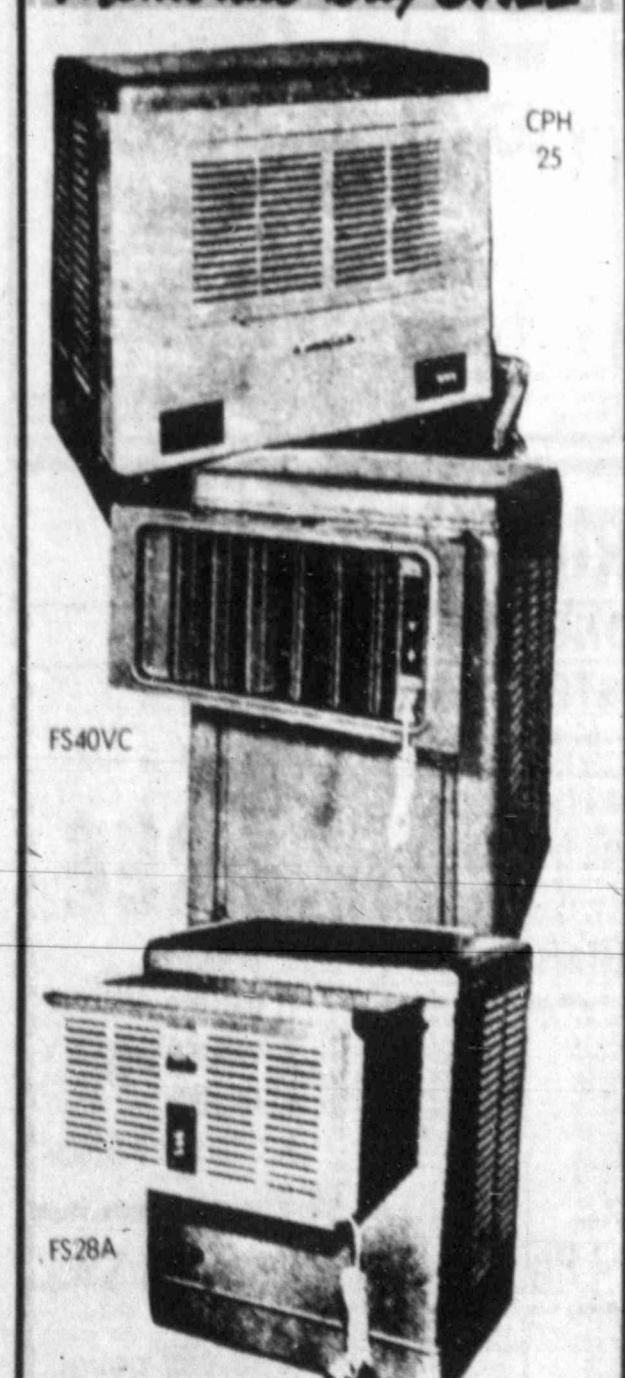
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Class field assembled for Muhammad Ali Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's billed as a charity track and field meet, a rarity in itself, since track doesn't usually provide enough revenue to break even.

Gregg gets extension

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg, who was honored as National Football League Coach of the Year last season, got more recognition Friday when the Browns extended his contract through the 1978 season.

Financial details weren't disclosed, but Gregg was reported to have received a sizeable pay raise along with the one-year contract extension.

The coach presently is in the third year of a three-year contract, and he said the extra year "gives us more time to accomplish the job here—be a winner."

But Monday's meet is different: it's got Muhammad Ali's name on it, a three-year CBS television contract and perhaps the finest collection of American track stars assembled since the 1976 Olympic Trials.

The Muhammad Ali Invitational Track Meet, a Memorial Day attraction at Little Cerritos College near Long Beach, is more the work of people other than the heavyweight boxing champion. The meet director, for example, is Ray Norton, 1960 Olympic sprinter and world record holder. The chairman of the event is Harold Smith, who has recently been sponsoring Houston McTear as the sensational Florida sprinter made a move West.

From the entry list, however, the meet is heavyweight championship caliber.

Starting at 11 a.m. on the dirt track, a field including several world record holders is scheduled to begin what is guaranteed to be at least an annual affair for the next three years. "After

that," said Norton, "we'll see."

The 100-meter dash is probably the highlight of the meet. Entered are Hasely Crawford, the Olympic champion from Trinidad; Don Quarrie, the Olympic 200-meter champ from Jamaica; Steve Williams, considered America's top sprinter until an injury kept him out of the Olympics; Steve Riddick, James Gilkes, and of course, McTear. The other contests, however, ap-

pear almost as imposing:

Five 18-foot vaulters including former world record holder Earl Bell against each other; the top finishers in the last two Olympic long jump competitions, Randy Williams and Arnie Robinson; world record holder Dwight Stones in the high jump; world record holder Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles, plus the 400-meter dash; and a host of women's events featuring collegiate champion

Julie Brown against nemesis Francie Larrieu.

Promoters have announced a special 1,500-meter run pitting world mile record holder John Walker of New Zealand against Paul Cummings and a host of other good milers, but there is some question whether Walker will show up. Likewise, Rod Dixon of New Zealand is reported healing from an injury, so his participation here is questionable. He

was scheduled to run a 5,000 against Marty Liquori, American record holder Duncan McDonald and New Zealand's Dick Quax.

Proceeds from the meet are to aid "college students in need," said Norton. There was a rumor that Ali planned to buy a house and turn it into a halfway house for athletes who wished to train on the West Coast, but a spokesman for the meet could not confirm that.



BOWLING BEAT

Land rolls 597 to lead bowlers

By RANDY ISENBERG

Mark Land broke loose with a 597 series in the Hustlers Mens League on Tuesday night and Jim Delebaugh bowled a 232 game in the Adobe Oil Mixed League Wednesday to highlight local action this past week.

Now that summer leagues are under way, we look for more scores to be reported to this column. Just a reminder to the various league secretaries. The bowlers are looking for recognition of their fine performances, so please turn your scores in.

Check in time for qualifiers for the weekly Star of the Week contest to be held at Air Park Lanes on June 4, is 1 p.m. Bowling time is 2 p.m.

The qualifiers for the men include: Steve Meldrum, Terry McMillain, Chuck Tarter, Stanley Barnes, Ronnie Hopkins, John Downing, Jimmy Kimble, Charlie Osteen, George Ashland, Ed Mooney, Reggie Weeks, James Resnick, Newton Woods, Jackie Brookshire, Roy Ham,

Jim Zepeda, Lorenzo Ramirez, Johnnie Honaker, Buddie Poole, Mike Mill, Dean Robinson, Lee Shelton, Robert Shain, Gary Cowan, Ray Holley, Lowell Darling, Robert Valinas, Arthur Valencia, Doug Curry, Ronald Meador, Ed Mackey, Harold Schulz, Jerry Henderson, Jerry Metel, Narine Sookhai, Joe Truelove, Charles Roe, Mac McCurdy, and Bill Deso.

The women qualifiers include: Margaret Sloan, Joyce Mateljan, Jo Ann Graves, Carolyn Reed, Joyce Johnson, Rita Hayes, Nelda Ebert, Sandra Calhoun, Kathy Eudy, Kelly Glenn, Gayle Tarter, Kathy Kopeck, Ginger Mead, Pam Johnson, Ronnie Davis, Frances Popham, Martha Brown, Debbie Gleason, Jo Ann Campbell, Nellie Brown, Carol White, Ronnie Fuller, Debbie Talley, Cheryl Tucker, Crickett Morici, Donna Darling, Debra Smith, Debi Garner, Jean Adams, Ellen Hodgson, Melie Miscevic, Sarah Barnes, Linda Copeland, Cindy Vorheis, Sandra Mitchell, Anita Bachman, Keenie Ashland, Cecilia Gomez, Leanna Coleman, Theresa Deso.

Friday's late baseball

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The gang's all here in Midland Community Theatre's "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the mini-musical based on the popular "Peanuts" comic strip which will open at Theatre Centre June 10.

10. Seated is Randy Hicks and kneeling at right is Kent L. Smith. From left in back row are Jane Ann Crum, Sheri Clark, Oza Whitten and Bill Schneider. (Staff Photo)

'Charlie Brown' musical makes second city run

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the winsome, witty musical that made many fans here several summers ago when a group of Pickwick Players brought the show to the stage of Theatre Centre, will undoubtedly make still more fans when it has another production at Midland Community Theatre.

The musical will open June 10 as the fourth major attraction of MCT's 1977 season, with performances to continue through June 25.

The Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts," featured in more than 900

daily newspapers, is the basis for the tune-filled "Charlie Brown," a show which brings to life the six most engaging characters of the comic strip: Failure-plagued Charlie Brown, shrewish Lucy, the blanket-cherishing Linus, lovable Patty, the music-loving, piano-playing Schroeder, and Snoopy, the dog with dreams of grandeur.

In MCT's production, the parts will be played by Randy Hicks, Jane Ann Crum, Oza Whitten, Sheri Clark, Bill Schneider and Kent L. Smith respectively.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," with book by John Gordon and music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, opened in New York in 1967 and went on to become one of the most solid theatrical successes of the late 1960s. The show racked up almost 1,600 performances before it closed four years later.

The Theatre Centre box office will open to make Thursday to MCT members seat reservations for all performances of "Charlie Brown." Tickets will go on sale to the general public June 6.

Midland native in ballet troupe

Midland native Donna Ross, a member of the Robert Joffrey Ballet of New York City, currently is on a national tour with the dance company.

At the present time, the company is filling a two-week engagement in San Francisco, after which it will give a series of performances at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. The tour will continue with engagements in Por-

land, Seattle and Vancouver.

The Joffrey company presented a series of performances earlier in the tour at Tulsa, Okla., under auspices of Tulsa Civic Ballet. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross, parents of Miss Ross, and several other Midlanders attended those performances in the Tulsa Civic Center.

The Joffrey company's tour

repertoire includes such standard ballet favorites as "Rodeo" and "Cakewalk," in addition to such newer works as "Sacred Grove on Mount Tamalpais," "Viva Vivaldi," "The Dream," "Trinity" and "Deuce Coupe II."

Miss Ross, who was a charter member of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet company, is a former member of the Festival Ballet of Buffalo, N.Y., and has had special ballet study in New York City and Stuttgart, Germany.

Playhouse opens last production

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, raises the curtain on its final production of the season Friday night.

The production is "God's Favorite," a new drama by American playwright Neil Simon. It is being staged and directed here by C. L. Holloway, Playhouse managing director.

Following its opening performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, there will be additional presentations June 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. Seating for all performances may be reserved through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

Jacobs to direct at Globe

ODESSA — Durward Jacobs, a former member of the drama faculty of Odessa College, has been engaged to stage and direct the three productions in this year's Summer Shakespeare Festival at the Globe of the Great Southwest.

The Globe's producer-director, Charles D. McCally, who established the live theater program at the Globe in 1968, will be absent from the Globe the remainder of this year while he completes work on a doctoral degree in theater at Florida State University.

McCally has produced the previous summer festivals at the Globe, and has directed most of the productions each summer.

Assisting Jacobs in staging the three upcoming festival productions will be John Velz of Austin, considered one of the Southwest's leading authorities on Shakespearean drama.

The 1977 festival will open June 17 with Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure." The Bard's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will enter the repertoire on July 1 and the third festival attraction, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," will have its initial presentation on July 16. The three comedies will then be performed in rotation each week through the remainder of the season which continues until late August.

Invitation turned down

DALLAS (AP) — The Playboy Club, soon to open in Dallas, decided to drum up membership by mailing invitations to subscribers of Texas magazines, but at least one of its selections proved untimely.

John J. Hurt, editor of the Baptist Standard, received the Playboy Club invitation and sent a letter in reply saying he has no intention of allowing a "Texas Bunny" escort him.

"Neither am I interested in 'Playboy-size cocktails,'" Hunt continued. "No thanks, too, for the right to 'pick up either Playboy or Ogi magazines' should I visit. An old Georgia friend of mine got into so much trouble with an interview in the former that I wouldn't be caught looking."

Wonder Woman ties the knot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lynda Carter, television's "Wonder Woman," was married Saturday to Beverly Hills stockbroker Ron Samuels.

The ceremony was conducted on the patio at the home of the best man, Jack Litt.

Miss Carter begins production in two weeks on "Wonder Woman," which moves to CBS in the fall as a regular series.



Stage and screen star Howard Keel has the role of the strong-willed patriarch Charlie Anderson in the musical "Shenandoah," which opens the 20th summer season Monday night at Fort Worth's Casa Manana.

Casa Manana opener stars Howard Keel

FORT WORTH — Howard Keel, dynamic screen and stage star, heads a talented cast which opens Casa Manana's 20th summer season Monday night with the popular musical "Shenandoah."

The musical, one of the hits of the 1975-76 Broadway season, will be having its first production in Fort Worth. The show will have 14 performances here through June 11.

"Shenandoah," which became a musical after it was a movie, was written by James Lee Barrett and tells the story of Charlie Anderson, played by Keel, a farmer living in the much-fought-over Shenandoah Valley of Virginia during the Civil War, who not only refuses to take sides in the conflict but also refuses to let his strapping sons "go out to look for strangers to kill."

The musical's dramatic evocation of the conflicts of a time gone by prompted one critic to call it "A reaffirmation of American spirit" — and a moving one, too, since many commentators admitted the show left them wet-eyed.

It is, however, not all a matter for tears. The score, by Gary Geld and Peter Udell, has lightheartedly joyful songs, and the show also contains some vigorous dancing.

Joining Keel in pivotal roles in the production are David Arlen Bankston, Deborah Combs, Mary Pattinson, Robert Hendrickson, Brad Moran, Bobby Grayson, Mark Fotopoulos and Jeffrey Cannon.

Casa Manana co-producer Jack

Bunch has directed this season-opening production, with Sam Scheffler as co-director. The orchestra will be under direction of Joe Stecko, beginning his 11th summer season as Casa Manana's musical director. The production is stage managed by Florine "Sissy" Pulley, beginning her 16th season with Fort Worth's famed theater-in-the-round.

"Shenandoah" will have performances at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday each week, in addition to Saturday matinees at 2:30. All seats are reserved, and seat reservations may be made through the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221.

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'Godspell' in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — "Godspell," one of the most popular musicals of the 1970s, will have a performance in Lubbock Wednesday night by a touring company from New York.

The 8 p.m. performance will be in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets, priced \$5, \$4 and \$3, are on sale at the auditorium box office as well as at ticket booths in Furr's Family Center and both Hemphill-Wellis Co. stores here.

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Art show closing

The 11th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, on view during the past month at Museum of the Southwest, is closing this weekend.

Currently being readied for opening in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is a special exhibition of

quilts from the collection of artist John Meigs of San Patricio, N.M.

Also due to close in forthcoming days is an exhibition of Santos, handcarved wooden religious figures from the Philippines, on loan from a noteworthy Dallas collection.

The annual Southwestern Area Art Show closing soon is sponsored jointly by the museum and the Midland Arts Association.

The museum will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

History displayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution is currently presenting an exhibition of documents and photographs covering more than a century of American cultural history.

"Artists and Writers" illustrates the close personal relationships that existed between such painters, sculptors and authors as artist Jerome Blum and author Sherwood Anderson.

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MRS. N. A. GREEN, president of the Permian Basin Duplicate Club, discusses plans for the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament which will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday

at Ranchland Hill Country Club with Joe Salzman, right, and A. L. Gifford. Gifford is chairman of the three-day tournament, and Salzman is on the Publicity Committee.

State Bar invites Anita to sing at Houston event

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Anita Bryant has been invited to sing before the State Bar, after all.

The president of the bar of Texas has changed his mind and invited Miss Bryant to perform at the president's dinner at the bar convention in Houston June 16.

Gibson Gayle, Houston, revealed his decision to the bar's board of directors Friday, and received a standing ovation.

"I have concluded that I made a mistake in not consummating the original contract with Anita Bryant pursuant to our earlier oral discussions. I reacted to reports I had received that had caused me to believe the situation could not be controlled."

"We have been in touch with the Houston Police

Department and with Dist. Atty. Carol Vance concerning security arrangements and have been assured of full cooperation," Gayle said.

Miss Bryant has been a leader against an ordinance in Miami that prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in housing and jobs.

And her opposition to the equal rights amendment for women has drawn criticism from many women lawyers.

"I regret that others, including some members of the bar, have erroneously assumed

that Miss Bryant's stand on controversial issues or the bar's reluctance to become involved in controversy caused the initial decision to be made and have compounded the problem by not checking on facts before making such erroneous assumptions," Gayle said.

"I also regret the anguish which has resulted to Miss Bryant, her husband, friends, supporters, some members of the bar and all others who have been aggrieved by events of the past week."

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Cuts said unlikely in two major bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House chairman predicts Congress is unlikely to slim down two money bills President Carter contends are too costly, despite the threat of a presidential veto.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said any fight over one of the bills, the \$61.3 billion labor and health, education and welfare appropriation, was likely to involve efforts to increase the total.

"It will be his decision what to do," said Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, at a news conference Friday.

"It would be very difficult for the President to veto the HEW bill. It contains so many programs that are highly regarded in Congress."

Yet the threat of a veto is clear. At a news conference Thursday, Carter said he retained "the right to veto bills if I think they are excessive."

Mahon's committee has approved the huge HEW bill, which contains about \$1.4 billion more than Carter recommended, for House consideration. The committee also approved a \$10.2 billion public works bill which includes financing for 17 water projects Carter wants eliminated.

"This was not the year for the

executive to get into a controversy over spending for water projects," Mahon said. "It was a year of drought and water shortages."

Mahon said he strongly believes that when the two measures finally wind up on Carter's desk, their money totals will be no lower than they are now.

He said, however, there was "no disposition on the part of the Committee on Appropriations to force a confrontation with the President" on the issue of government spending.

18 nurses honored

A reception was held last week for 18 graduates of the Manpower nurses aid training program.

The graduates are Mary Adams, Mary Brown, Virginia Cathey, Elodia Cazares, Vickie Coleman, Elizabeth Franklin, Hilda Grijalva, Bernice Jackson, Dora Jones, Pam Kirk, Maureen Phillip, Nancy Quast, Janie Singleterry, Janie Tinner, Veronica Turner and Linda Urias.

A special award was presented to Janie Singleterry for the highest grade. Virginia Cathey and Elodia Cazares were presented awards for perfect attendance, and Pam Kirk, Hilda Grijalva, Linda Urias and Veronica Turner were presented with awards for completing their General Equivalency Degrees.

Sixteen of the nurses have been placed with local hospitals and nursing homes and 11 will be entering Licensed Veterans Nurses training in the fall.

McManus sued for divorce

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Eugene McManus, recently convicted of capital murder and assessed the death penalty, has been sued for divorce.

The state district court petition filed Friday by Regina Lynn McManus, 28, cited discord or conflict of personalities. It said the couple was married Sept. 28, 1972 and separated May 1.

She asked for custody of the couple's two-year-old daughter, Chrissy Michelle. She stated in the suit that no community property needs to be divided.

Talmadge wins plea

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge and his former wife Betty will have a jury trial in their divorce after all, the Georgia Supreme Court decided.

Talmadge filed for divorce last December under the state's no-fault divorce law. Mrs. Talmadge had disputed the Georgia Democrat's contention that the marriage was "irretrievably broken" but the marriage was dissolved by a judge.

A property settlement was never reached, however, and after the state Supreme Court recently ruled that if one party in a divorce contested the action the case should go before a jury, Talmadge petitioned for a trial.

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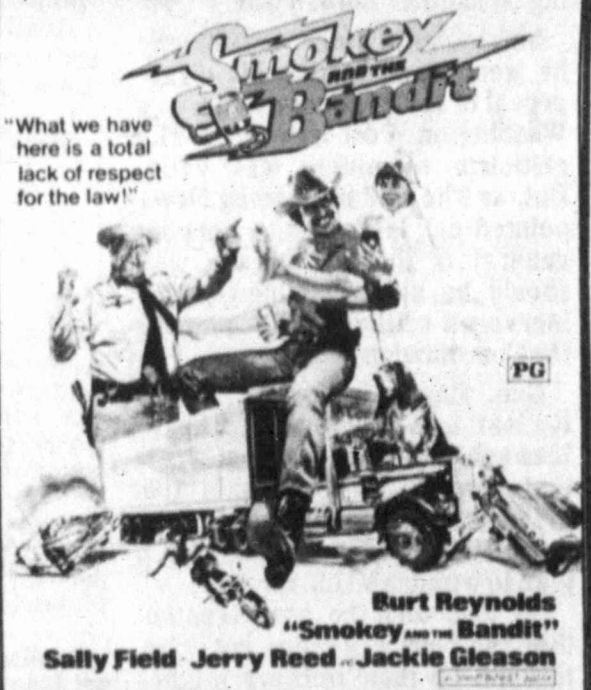
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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

Choice reassignment

Maj. Gen. John Singlaub who last week was relieved of his South Korean assignment immediately after he had questioned President Carter's announced plans to withdraw 30,000 troops from Korea, didn't do badly at all in his reassignment. In fact, he drew a choice command post.

It was announced Friday that Singlaub had been named chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command, which is the largest American Army command in the world. It stretches over more than 10,000 miles and includes 296,000 active personnel, plus 411,000 National Guardsmen and 260,000 Reservists. He will assume the command at Ft. McPherson, Ga., effective June 27. It certainly doesn't sound like a demotion — and this is great.

We join with many others in expressing congratulations and best wishes to the general who has served in three wars and holds numerous military decorations.

But regardless of the choice reassignment, many persons undoubtedly are confused about the whole business. And this certainly is understandable.

President Carter's plan to withdraw the Army troops from Korea is enough in itself to make people wonder. It is likely that most of the U.S. generals feel as does Gen. Singlaub that removal of the troops is an open invitation to Communist North Korea to again invade South Korea, bringing on another Korean war.

Singlaub's mistake was the way he went about stating his disapproval of the President's plan to a Washington Post reporter. The criticism seemingly was valid. But, as The Dallas Morning News pointed out last week, a serving general is the last person who should be giving out newspaper interviews criticizing the plan of the Commander-in-Chief.

Gen. Singlaub, however, made it clear to a House Armed Services subcommittee late last week that despite his feelings in the matter, he would have enthusiastically carried out Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. forces.

He also told the congressmen that the North Koreans continue to build up their military might. Their tank force now numbers

2,000 (up from 500); they also have added Chinese-built MIG19 jets and heavy troop transports and built new missile boats and submarines.

It is no wonder the South Koreans are worried, particularly with American forces being withdrawn over the next few years. The entire free world should be concerned. This could be just what the North Korean Reds have been waiting for in recent years.

So, what is at stake here goes far beyond the recall of a U.S. military officer from Korea. The matter is discussed in in-depth fashion in the Inside Report column by Roland Evans and Robert Novak, appearing elsewhere on this page.

President Carter, as a matter of record, has said that he had not "fired" or "punished" Singlaub, but felt the general could not function effectively in his Korean post with the Koreans knowing his views on the planned American troop withdrawal.

He said further that he still plans to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. combat troops from South Korea over the next five years. He is of the opinion that the Seoul government will be in a position to defend itself by then with support from American air and sea forces, if necessary.

Here's hoping that the President's beliefs in the matter are sound ... and that the North Korean war lords will be of like opinion.

Another Korean war certainly isn't one of the world's needs.

Mark Russell
says

Hardly a day goes by without someone asking me if Jimmy Carter is funny. My answer is "no, but it's still early." As Richard Nixon's kindergarten teacher once said, "He certainly has potential."

Carter throws me one curve after another. Finding important things for the Vice President to do is not funny. It's original, but not funny.

Sending Andrew Young on trips is not funny. Letting him talk on those trips is.

'WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE --- ANDREW YOUNG?'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There was a time when Americans who traveled abroad could count upon the protection of their government. Today, almost any foreign potentate can drag them off to his torture chambers and pig-sty prisons, without a worry about retaliation.

For President Carter's crusade for human rights doesn't seem to apply to the 2,300 Americans who are serving time in dismal, dingy prisons from Bangkok to Bogota. Their rights are supposed to be protected by the consular officers, who are attached to U.S. embassies around the world.

It is the theory of the American system that the government is supposed to serve the individual. This principle is set forth in noble language, suitable for framing, in the consular officers' official handbooks. They are also reminded that "neither arrest nor conviction deprives a United States national of the right to the consul's best efforts."

The consular officers are sworn to look after the citizen's "welfare and defense," to protect his "legal and human rights."

That's what the handbook says. In practice, many consular officials are more interested in preserving their cozy relationships with their hosts, including dictators and despots, than in upholding the human rights of American citizens.

The Americans who take the worst abuse in foreign jails are young drug offenders, many of whom were caught with no more than a few pinches of marijuana. Others were arrested for merely attending parties

where pot was smoked, although they did not partake themselves.

They are in prison because their own government, in its zeal to halt worldwide drug traffic, brought tremendous pressure on various governments to crack down on drug violators. The dragnet, unfortunately, caught few smugglers but many users.

We have interviewed dozens of these youthful offenders and their parents. We have heard tale after tale, sincerely rendered, of the denial of basic rights — beatings, threats, extortion and expropriation of personal property.

On January 1, we turned the spotlight on three dozen American prisoners who were confined in bleak Bolivian jails. Several swore they were guilty of no more than minor misdemeanors or were innocent altogether. They sought the protection of the U.S. embassy but got the brush-off from a consular officer named Edward Milburn.

The parents appealed to their congressmen who wrote a joint letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "What is of particular concern," they complained, "is the apparent failure of our embassy personnel to take action — or display much sympathy — on behalf of these prisoners."

All too typical is the attitude of Richard Schenck, the U.S. consul in Caracas, Venezuela, who complained to us about our column in support of the incarcerated Americans in Bolivia.

This same Schenck, incidentally, is employed by the American people to protect their rights in Venezuela. A dozen Americans in Venezuelan jails must depend upon him for relief.

INSIDE REPORT:

Army is at center of Pentagon discontent

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Just as President Carter was publicly rebuking Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, resentment among senior military officers was given a stronger impetus when the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) belatedly learned about the latest SALT proposal.

The JCS was briefed only recently on the new U.S. strategic arms limitations (SALT) plan some two weeks after it was submitted to the Russians. The new proposals embrace basic questions of U.S. military strength, including retarded development of the cruise missile. That has generated rising resentment among senior officers that reaches into the JCS itself.

This is strikingly similar to both the cause and the underlying meaning of the Singlaub affair. His clearly out-of-order public criticism of Korean troop withdrawals reflected widespread frustration among the generals for not having been consulted in shaping that policy. So, in both Korea and SALT, the military's complaint is not so much that it disagrees with a policy but that it is ignored in policy formation.

Herein lies an unhealthy situation not fully comprehended at the White



Evans



Novak

House. While nobody questions civilian supremacy, senior officers bitterly grumble that they are given no chance to submit their views but are simply handed the completed policy — along with a muzzle.

Oddly, the chairman of JCS, Gen. George Brown, plays no part in this simmering revolt. Kept at his post by surferage of President Ford and now President Carter after his string of indiscreet public remarks, Brown wants to serve out his term without further trouble. But other senior officers, including members of the chiefs, want a greater policy voice. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, has pushed particularly hard for a military role in SALT policymaking.

The Army is at the center of Pentagon discontent mainly because of special concern with Korea. When Mr. Carter entered office, he did not ask the Pentagon's advice on whether to remove troops from South Korea but merely requested their comments on the best way to do it (just as he did on his plan for drastic mutual reduction in long-range missiles).

The troop withdrawal had been decided on by Mr. Carter long before he became President. Admittedly a novice in foreign affairs, candidate Carter based his decision more on the imperatives of presidential politics than any exhaustive study of the Korean situation.

Singlaub's view stated to the Washington Post that Mr. Carter's Korean policy would lead to war is nearly universally shared by other U.S. generals, as well as many of the most politically sensitive Japanese. Since the understrength U.S. 2nd Infantry Division is obviously not a significant military factor, the question is whether its departure, along with U.S. support troops, will be interpreted by Communist North Korea as an invitation to attack. While the debate clearly has two sides, the generals resent not having a chance to argue their case.

That resentment was intensified by the President's dramatic order of Singlaub to the Oval Office. Old hands in Washington with no particular interest in Korea were amazed that the President had chosen public humiliation of a distinguished officer by the flamboyant summons when a quiet reprimand and transfer would have sufficed.

To some officers, Mr. Carter, his eye on style, was seeking to emulate Harry Truman's historic sacking of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But MacArthur was a major political figure who repeatedly defied his President; Singlaub is an anonymous subordinate (third-ranking officer in Korea) guilty of one indiscreet interview. Actually, senior officers are even more concerned about the sudden exclusion of the military from SALT policymaking. While the Pentagon helped prepare Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's negotiating position in Moscow, it had no part in devising the new, softer stand in Geneva.

The possibility of a pattern here is suggested by the downgrading of military intelligence units, putting the CIA in a monopolistic status. While deprived of a full advisory voice before positions are taken, the officers are barred by the Constitution from commenting afterwards — as John Singlaub has learned.

The gagged condition of the military contrasts starkly with the rest of the open-mouthed administration, most conspicuously Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall criticizing the President's economic policies and UN Ambassador Andrew Young saying whatever comes to his mind. At a time of U.S. military decline in relation to the Soviet Union, this anomaly breeds angry frustration among the military.

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BIBLE VERSE

"He that believeth, and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." — Mark 16:16.

NICK THIMMESCH

The employability of Henry A. Kissinger discussed

WASHINGTON — Now we face the ponderous question: Should Henry A. Kissinger be installed in a heavily endowed professorship at Columbia University, an address closer to his favorite Manhattan haunts than his present digs on the tree-lined streets of Georgetown? Ah, Nixon and Kissinger, they will always be with us. They promised a generation of peace, but it turns out to be a generation of media traffic.

Anyway, there's a big rumpus on the cemented campus of Columbia over an offer tendered Kissinger to join the political science department as a rather celebrated Herr Professor. The Vietnamese war is still a trigger term for many who make their living on college campuses, and Kissinger's deep involvement in that ordeal causes him to be despised by these sort of people.

Poor Henry has been likened to Adolf Eichmann, hanged by the Israelis for his role in killing Jews. If Henry had lingered in Nazi Germany, he might have been one of Eichmann's victims, but academics equipped with mouths larger than their brains would never stop to reflect on that.

Noam Chomsky, whose antiwar juices still flow, works at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but homes toward any fuss dealing with Vietnam, so he stood up in front of Columbia's protesters and proposed that Kissinger should head a "Department of Death." And so on, and so on.

Well, we've been through this before. Dean Rusk, secretary of state during the incubation and hot-war period of the Vietnam tragedy, was



Nick Thimmesch

blackballed by the Ivy League and the Eastern Foundation Establishment for his alleged sins and wound up on the faculty of the University of Georgia. Walt Whitman Rostow, who as L.B.J.'s Kissinger, believed Hanoi could have been vanquished if U.S. forces had only invaded the north, was given the same cold shoulder and found sanctuary at The University of Texas, where he enjoys teaching, tennis and enchiladas, in that order.

So now we have upper westside faculty firebrands determined to thwart the will of Columbia President William McGill who badly wants Kissinger on the premises to attract big bucks contributions from fat cats, say, like the Rockefellers. In academic prose, there is the hope that a generous endowment (\$3 million, according to some anti-Kissinger folk) would accompany the installation of the distinguished former secretary of state.

I agree with New York Times columnist Bill Safire that in terms of Columbia hiring him, Kissinger should not be punished for his ideas or his performance in office. The Communist forces of Southeast Asia were, and are, a nasty, violent bunch, indeed, and the U.S. fought them for many years. Kissinger was heavy in

this action. He probably did his best.

It is unfortunate that Safire's column was headed, "Give Henry the Chair," because I immediately thought that Bill's justified grievances and attacks on Kissinger had driven him to the madness of demanding capital punishment for his enemy. No, Safire reasons that Kissinger, if he did accept the post, might provide some sanity on the Vietnamese war issue.

My own feeling is that rather than attack Kissinger's thoughts and actions on Vietnam, it might be better to look over his character and behavior.

Now Kissinger is a master dissembler and was a magician, indeed, to have escaped prosecution here in the Watergate era. He also tends toward paranoia about his enemies and anybody who looks blank-faced at him.

Next, he is as loyal as an alley cat. He has a story for everyone and has conned such majesties as The Times own "Scotty" Reston, the eminent editors of Time and Newsweek and assorted small fish in the journalism trade.

For a choice example of how he operates, we are indebted to the Wall Street Journal for securing and printing some telephone transcripts of Kissinger talking to Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller in March, 1976. One moment he is massaging and praising Nixon, and the next he is telling his patron, Nelson, what a clunker Nixon is, "an egomaniac." For Henry to call Nixon an egomaniac is like Billy Carter lambasting George Wallace as a redneck.

Onward, Henry Kissinger is also a suppressor of information, a squir-

reler away of anything which might make him look less than splendid. His students would get it. I am afraid, the Reader's Digest version of Henry Kissinger.

Finally, and most important, Henry has not used the brilliant instrument the Lord gave him, namely his mind, to realize that he has become a prime luster for money and fame and has lost whatever perspective a decent academic should have. Henry has put himself up for sale, first to book publishers, then to NBC, then to assorted audiences who will pay \$7,500 to \$10,000 a crack for half-hour of his utterances and one-liner jokes.

For Columbia to park him in a chair for the purpose of attracting loot for the university is a questionable enterprise. There is too much of this greed in high public life today. Kissinger, Nixon, former President Gerald Ford and Columbia share the same urge and impulse. Shame.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"You can't give folks freedom to be right without giving them the right to be wrong."

the small society

by Brickman



ART BUCHWALD

What did Frost know, and when?

WASHINGTON — Something happened the other night when I was watching the fourth David Frost-Richard Nixon interview, which a friend of mine calls the "Rich Man, Poor Man and Now Richer Man" series.

I found myself more interested in watching David Frost than I did Nixon. There is something compelling about Frost's personality that Nixon lacks. Perhaps it's his forthright manner, or maybe it's his striped shirt, but every time he asked a question I sat up in my chair and when Nixon answered I dozed off to sleep.

After watching Frost for four programs I started to ask myself, "When did Frost know about Watergate, and how much did he know?" We have been told that Frost taped 29 hours of Nixon. We have only seen six of them. What happened to the other tapes? Is there a coverup going on? Doesn't the public have the right to know everything that went on during those tedious sessions in San Clemente?

Were there any gaps in the TV tape because of poor lighting or planes flying overhead? Did Frost obstruct Nixon on answering a question about his crimes? And what about Frost's tax returns? Will he pay income taxes in the United States or will the money be shipped out of the country?

Can Frost be impeached by the Alpo dog food company for forcing Nixon to admit the President is above the law? Can he be made to resign as a TV interviewer for failing to ask why Nixon didn't burn the tapes?

And will Frost receive a pardon from President Carter after putting us through the long nightmare of Watergate once again?

The only way these questions can be answered is by setting up a Special Prosecutor's Office to find out what Frost's real role was in all this. I would suggest some respected lawyer such as Archibald Cox to head the investigation.

I think all the TV tapes should be subpoenaed, and if any crime has been committed the evidence should be turned over to the grand jury.

I am not accusing David Frost of any wrongdoing. But the country has to know all the facts if we are ever to get to the bottom of the Nixon affair.

Six hours of television is not enough to tell us all the things we wanted to know, not only about Watergate but also Kissinger's relations with the former President. We know that Nixon and Kissinger prayed together in Lincoln's sitting room. What we don't know is what they were praying for.

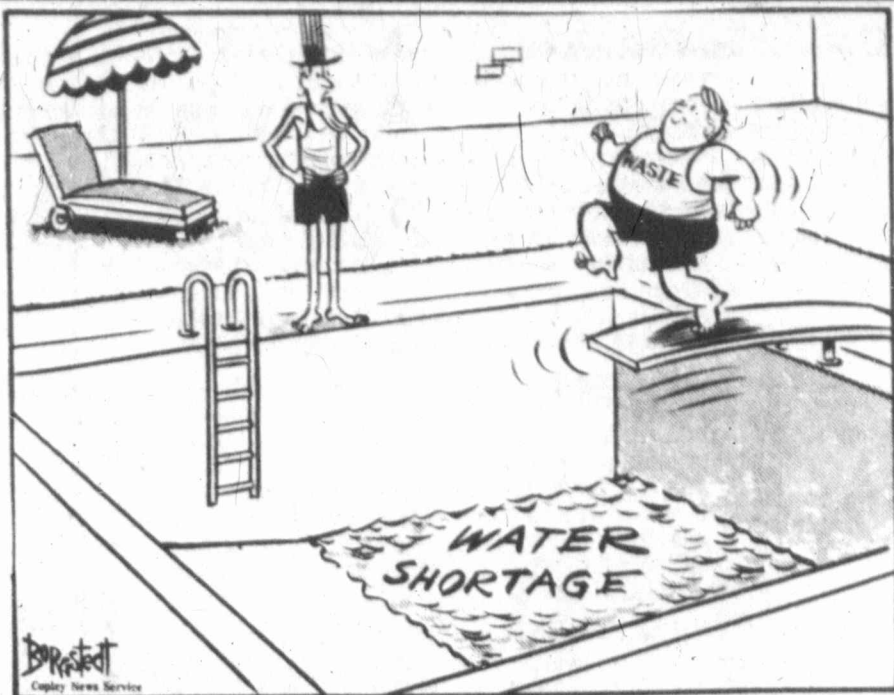
Was Nixon praying for Haldeman and Ehrlichman? Was Kissinger praying that Ford would keep him on? This was a crucial period in America's history. We have to assume that whatever Nixon prayed for, his prayers weren't answered. But we can't be sure of Kissinger. Did he make a secret deal with the powers that be which we still don't know about? Was Frost privy to what was said in those prayers?

And did Frost and Nixon pray together after they finished their interviews? And was this taped?

Until these questions are answered the American people will continue to agonize. The only solution is to have Frost testify under oath as to what his role was in covering up what Nixon had to say about his coverup.

We know that Nixon may try for a comeback after the TV series, but the question on everyone's mind is whether Frost can make a comeback? Will the public ever forgive him for bringing Nixon back into our homes?

Will David Frost have to live for the rest of his life with the image of the first man who interviewed Richard Nixon on television after the resignation? Or will he be remembered for the good things he did before he signed up Nixon? Only time will tell.



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Legislative session winds down this week

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In a few days, hordes of tourists with cameras will have replaced the throngs of lobbyists with briefcases in the halls of the Capitol, marking the cessation of school and the legislative session.

It's always a hotly debated question at the end of any session as to who is most relieved it's over — the lawmakers, the press, the employees of the House and Senate, or the general public.

This time, it may be a tie, overall.

And it's always a topic of debate at session's end to compare the current session to past sessions, to assess what's been done, what hasn't been done, what should have been done better and what remains to next time.

The 65th Legislature, unlike some in the past, generally lacked drama and excitement. Members worked hard and long, particularly on the House side, but serious battles were few.

The House bullied the Senate more than usual, demanding to have its way on malpractice, appropriations and school finance. But, as one House member noted, Gov. Briscoe had his way with school finance more than either.

Representatives engaged in some extended debates — such as HB 900, the bill to exempt church-affiliated child-care facilities from state regulations.

Sen. Bill Meier of Euless set a world's record filibuster on a worker's compensation bill. Admittedly, an important thing, but not the sort of issue that normally sends folks to man the barricades.

How, a reporter asked one legislator, would the lawmaker sum up the session?

"Dull," was the reply.

And backbreaking, he might have added.

Speaker Bill Clayton issued little cards to spectators in the gallery, as the session neared its end, in an attempt to explain the workings of the House Local and Consent Calendar.

POSITIVE THINKING

How to get the most benefit from sleep

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I heard a manufacturer of drugs tell a meeting recently that over 10 million sleeping pills are taken each night to put Americans to sleep! He went on to add that that year's sale of aspirin had exceeded 11 million pounds, and I am sure the figure has since increased.

These figures are impressive and a bit pathetic as well. Sleep is a natural process designed to restore us and keep us free of the aches and pains that inability to relax can bring. The doctors tell us that artificially-induced sleep and relaxation is not nearly so beneficial as natural sleep. Yet, in America, use of sleeping pills and other drugs has become a real problem.

This situation lends meaning to the comment of a foreign visitor who remarked that the English have a patron saint in St. George, the Irish have St. Patrick and the Americans saint could be St. Vitus. We're so nervous and tense and always in a dither.

What is the trick of getting over this tension that keeps us from sleeping at night and working daily in a relaxed and easy-does-it manner? Here is a formula that has proved effective for many. It is simply to remember that there are no more important minutes in the day than the last five before going to sleep at night.

The human mind operates so that, when the conscious mind lets go, the subconscious takes over. However, there is a great difference between the two, for, while the conscious mind reasons, logically or otherwise, the subconscious mind is always logical although it never reasons. And so, what is in our minds during those fateful five minutes before we hand over control to our subconscious furnishes the thoughts upon which the subconscious mind works during the night.

If, for example, the last thought which occupies our conscious mind before falling asleep is one of fear or bitterness, the subconscious mind will

Such calendars allow for the rapid passage of dozens of bills — within a few minutes.

And generally the subject matter is on the order of changing the date for quail hunting in some member's county, or increasing the salary of a court bailiff.

Don't be alarmed, Clayton's cards told the spectators, by the way these bills are being passed with little debate — and few members on the floor.

"Careful consideration has been given to these bills by two separate committees of the House," the card explained.

In fact, most of the House's efforts appeared low-key — and the Senate likewise seemed to be little excited about what it was doing.

And while things heated up at the end of the session, most of the time lawmakers seemed to be weary or simply bored with dealing with the same problems many of them had seen several times before.

But all that now is at an end.

Lawmakers are finishing packing their (depending on their affluence) leather suitcases or cardboard boxes, cutting off the gas and electricity, and shaking the dust of Austin off their skirts until it's time for interim committees, or football games.

Reporters and state employees will emerge like hibernating bears, to determine if there is a world outside the Capitol during the day.

Lawmakers will be able to see reruns of the TV programs they missed the first time around — if the shows haven't been cancelled altogether.

And everyone will try to determine what was done, what wasn't done, what should have been done, what shouldn't have been done, and what should have been done better.

By the time all that gets sorted out, it will be time for the 66th Legislature.

And by then, everyone will be ready to have the lawmakers come back.

But it's likely to take another 18 months before anyone's ready for another session.

work on this through the night. Sleep will be troubled and we will wake exhausted. If, on the other hand, these thoughts are confident and peaceful, we will get a good, healthful night's rest.

Keeping this principle in mind, learn to fill yourself with healing thoughts before retiring. The Swiss philosopher, Henri Frederic Amiel, wrote: "The great maxims of the Gospel still seem the surest pillow when the wearied soul wishes to rest on something. They give one courage."

Here are some of these maxims, ready to be used. When you get into bed tonight say them over a few times.

"When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down and thy sleep shall be sweet." (Proverbs 3:24)

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day." (Psalms 91:4-5)

"What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee." (Psalms 56:3)

"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety." (Psalms 4:8)

"He that keepeth thee will not slumber. . . The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." (Psalms 121:3,8)

Over the years I have never forgotten that when my grandmother put my brother and me to bed as children, she would say before she left us, "O Lord, watch over the pillow of these little boys tonight."

After she had gone, I would imagine a great kindly face looking down at me. Thus comforted and content, I would fall into a sound sleep. Basically the same method still works for me and I know it can work for you. As Victor Hugo said: "Go to sleep. God is awake."

If you have trouble sleeping, clip this column and keep it by your bedside until you have memorized some of these sleep inducing thoughts I have suggested. They contain the secret of sleep.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HUD dollars needed

To The Editor:

Please refer to your paper's April 28 issue entitled "HUD spokesman says 'no chance'." It was reported "The only councilman to agree to HUD's demand for including Section 8 with the Community Development application was Martin Neill, who will be leaving office soon."

Just for the record, what I said which did not reach print was to the effect that I wished we could work out some way to include a rent subsidy program into the CD application. The need is unquestionable since the city's own surveys have shown this to be true. I agree that there are many objectionable aspects of the programs offered by HUD but it would seem with some willingness a program could be devised that would be acceptable to both HUD and us. Since the application contained no effort in this regard I voted against the application. (I did not "agree to HUD's demand.")

I offer in evidence that programs can be worked out our application of last year in which a grant program of housing repairs was included in application and accepted by HUD as a substitute for Section 8 requirements. I think we should have tried.

It is most regrettable that any discussion of a rent subsidy program degenerates to a point of whether we are succumbing to HUD's "demands" or not. The proper considerations should be whether there is a need, a desire to help in this fashion, and whether a program can be devised that is reasonable and operable.

I deplore being cast in the role of capitulating to the "enemy." What is needed most are at least understanding, a desire to work together, and a little less inflammatory oratory.

W. Martin Neill
2208 Cuthbert St.

There's a way

To The Editor:

About parking at Air Terminal, Mr. E. N. Gideon stated he knew about parking problems by reading Letters to the Editor. Why, then, did he not make preparation to avoid his experience in receiving a parking ticket when taking his mother-in-law to her plane.

The police at Terminal have a job to do in treating everyone equally, and they are certainly not mind readers as to who has an emergency or an exception to what is supposed to be the rule. If Mr. Gideon had a real emergency, he should have left a note on his windshield explaining it and someone would have come in to help.

We are sympathetic to all who are ill or incapacitated, for many of us have been there, too, and needed assistance. However, others must use the same facilities and it is necessary to be considerate of them even in the midst of our own troubles. What of others who followed Mr. Gideon and may have needed the space just as desperately?

There are so many ways to avoid having the experience he did — one way is to plan ahead and obtain an airline ticket in person through a travel agency. There is one very near where Mr. Gideon lives. Waiting in line at the airport can be reduced to a minimum that way.

Further, the telephone is available to rich and poor, sick and well, to arrange in advance for such things as wheel chairs etc. Someone is usually available to attend the disabled while cars are being moved to an unrestricted parking place.

Those who are from out of town and have used parking meters in an emergency to barely get on a plane only to have their cars towed away could have contacted one of the officers always on duty. That officer would arrange to have the car moved later if the person left the car keys in custody of the police. There are all kinds of assistance available if the airline passengers will only request it. Name Withheld

Carter goofed

To The Editor:

Carter has had to learn that there is a congressional reality to revision of his ideas. Now he should be taught that the people and the military have the same reality as well.

When the time comes that Carter thinks his ideas so absolute and divine that no one dare speak against them, then it is time to remove the despot. I hope 1980 is not too late.

Darryl Kersey
2517 Emerson St.

Comments wanted

To The Editor:

The Food and Drug Administration is now accepting public comments on proposals to ban saccharin as a general purpose food additive but permit its continued use as a drug, provided manufacturers can demonstrate medical effectiveness.

There is continued public interest in the subject of saccharin, as evidenced by the thousands of letters that continue to pour into FDA offices. Based on those letters, there is also some public confusion about the scientific and legal bases for these proposals.

John T. Walden
Assistant Commissioner for Public Health
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Public Health Service
Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Maryland 20852

Value questioned

To The Editor:

Re "The Lottery" shown at the May 24 Midland School Trustee meeting. Midlanders might be interested in knowing that Mr. Bowen, deputy commissioner of education in Austin, could not defend the showing of that film in schools. Both "The Lottery" and the second film explaining to students the meaning of "The Lottery" were shown at a May 9th meeting of the subcommittee on education of the Texas Senate in Austin. The second film flashes four or five times from the old man representing "tradition" to the last scene in the first film of the mother up against the wall of a building with her mouth open and blood running down her face. That film denigrates tradition (good or bad), religion, God, government, fixed values or absolutes, and parents.

When asked by Sen. Tati Santiesteban why the film or films were being shown in Texas schools, Mr. Bowen said he didn't know. He had once been a principal and he would never show that film. Sen. Santiesteban asked again why it was being shown, and again, Mr. Bowen didn't know. He saw no value at all to the film and he would not approve it of being shown.

Now read this statement of Mr. Bowen's carefully. Midlanders, "Local school districts have exclusive local control over the films shown in their schools." Several citizens in the audience objected to that statement with "That is a myth. If this is true, why is it that all the regional education service centers have the same films." There was no answer to that.

There is a need of course to teach English students about allegory, but why pick a story written by a believer in black magic, which story has been banned in the Union of South Africa? Why show a film wherein there are such scenes as the small son of the mother being given a large stone and he, the other two children and the husband along with the townspeople chasing the mother and stoning her to death? What is that a symbolic representation of?

Some children in Texas schools, as was testified at the hearings, have seen that film as many as five times beginning in the fifth grade. Hopefully, that is not the case in Midland and Odessa. However, all three of my children have seen the film. Like Mr. Bowen, I can't find one good reason why that film should be shown. Unlike Mr. Bowen, however, I can find several bad reasons. Just when our children are at the rebellious age, they are reading and viewing stories which make them question their parents' values and their own. This story and/or film also makes them question traditional "everything," their religious values, the kindness and benevolence of God, our government, and our system of justice, ad infinitum and ad nauseum.

Mrs. W. A. Triplett
2912 Kirkwood St.
Odessa

A contrast

To The Editor:

I would like to call attention to a situation that exists at Midland Memorial Hospital. It is a relatively well-known fact that many areas of the hospital are terribly inadequate in respect to furnishings. Porcelain is worn off the bathroom fixtures etc. In many of the patients' bathrooms and in the public restrooms also. Many of these fixtures are as much as 30 years old.

When the administrator or the assistant administrator are questioned about the condition of the hospital, it would seem to indicate that they are well aware of at least some of the deplorable conditions that exist there. However, the fact that they are aware does not necessarily mean they are sensitive to the need.

A tour of the administrative offices of the hospital will quickly give one an idea of just how sensitive the administrative staff is. The furniture, paneling, drapes etc. in these offices are both beautiful and expensive. Although both the administrator and his secretary each have private bathrooms, there are areas in the hospital where as many as four to six patients are forced to use one bath. Also, for the private use of the administrator and his secretary, there is a Corningware hot plate, dry sink, refrigerator and even special dishes. Across the hall, there is a snack area for those fortunate individuals who work in certain positions on the administrative staff. It is equipped with refrigerator, microwave oven, hot plate etc.

Since August 1975, room rates have increased on an average of \$20 each. It would seem that the administrator and his staff could exist, during working hours at least, in a much less regal manner, when it is obvious that they are doing so at the expense and inconvenience of the hospital patients.

Recently, I had reason to have a discussion with the assistant administrator, Jerry Campbell. At this time, I commented on those executive suites and expressed no wonder at the fact that the doors were always closed. He said, in effect, "The doors are closed, not locked. Anyone who wishes may tour these offices." So I suggest if you people in Midland are really interested in your community hospital and why the rates are so expensive, go see for yourselves just how much money has been spent in this one area. Unbelievable!

Mrs. R. D. Sterdt
3101 N. Main St.

Traffic a problem

To The Editor:

As a concerned citizen of Midland, I find myself between the proverbial "rock and hard place." My problem is with the traffic department of Midland. I speak not only for myself but also for several people who live in my neighborhood. This problem has existed for years and will not end until something is done.

The problem is the intersection located at Boyd, Pecos, and Liddon. It is a three-way intersection with an "S" curve running east and west. Located west of this intersection is North A and east is Big Spring. Both of these streets are extremely busy.

I live at 700 Boyd which is on the corner of the intersection under consideration. The problem is this: Instead of using Scharbauer Drive as the main connecting street for North A and Big Spring, much of the traffic uses Boyd and Liddon. The result of this is very heavy traffic uses Boyd and Liddon and the three-way intersection which has NO traffic signs or signals of any kind.

You would not believe the confusion which this creates for drivers entering this intersection. I have contacted the traffic department once by mail and several times by phone but to no avail.

This problem causes another difficulty when coupled with lack of courtesy and judgment by those who use these streets. The speed of some of the automobiles is sometimes frightening. The drivers many times do not consider the fact that they are driving in a residential area where children play and people walk on the sidewalks.

The majority of the traffic travels too fast for these conditions, and in this situation, it is very easy for a car to lose control.

When I told the traffic department about this problem, they told me to call the police. I did this, but a patrol car can only slow them down for a short period, not day in and day out. After the patrol car is gone, the traffic once again becomes heavy and dangerous.

In behalf of the safety of our children and the prevention of serious accidents, I earnestly request that the traffic be rerouted. A traffic department official said it cannot be done, but from the point of view of the people who live in this neighborhood, it must be done.

Bill McCarley
700 Boyd St.

D. C. DAYBOOK

Rep. Anderson recovering well

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Don't worry; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois is telling friends who have been worrying about his health. For awhile Anderson appeared gaunt and haggard and this was evident not only from the House galleries, but in news photos and television clips of the third-ranking House Republican in action.

Anderson slipped last winter while shoveling ice and snow from his sidewalk and dislocated his right shoulder. The accident was painful and he lost sleep — plus weight.

Although he is mending slowly, the congressman says the pain is gone and "he sleeps better. He's happy about the weight loss and no longer coddles a sweet tooth in deference to a trimmer waistline. He also swims a half-mile daily in the House pool."

Ever wonder where to go to get information on family budgeting, smoke detectors, children's problems and hundreds of other subjects of concern to the consumer?

It's simple. Just turn to that dispenser of more printed words than any other entity in the world — the federal government.

The General Services Administration does operate consumer information centers in Washington, D.C., and Pueblo, Colo., and is eager to provide American citizens with any number of publications on almost any subject you can dream up.

A few examples of the variety of topics covered: how to deal with motor vehicle emergencies; a guide to family budgeting; your money's worth in foods; the common cold; relief but no cure; the backyard mechanic; successful jogging; warranties; there ought to be a law; food and your weight; myths about vitamins; and wise home buying.

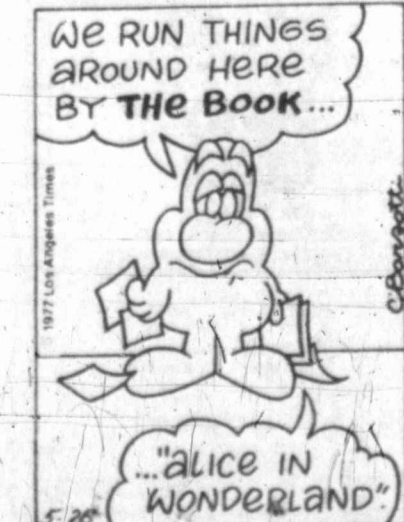
A more complete listing can be obtained, along with the publications listed, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

President Carter's enthusiastic statement in support of genuine standardization of military weapons and equipment within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has given new encouragement to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, its leading proponent in Congress.

Nunn hopes the President's interest will convince Defense Secretary Harold Brown he should create an "office of standardization" in the Pentagon and within each of the military services.

The Georgia senator and many other American and European leaders are convinced that lack of arms standardization is costing the alliance billions of dollars in unnecessary expenditures.

BROADSIDES





DR. NEIL SOLOMON On driving and drinking

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son, who is 17, has just gotten his junior driver's license. The one thing I would like him to be sure to understand is how dangerous drinking and driving can be when you mix the two. Not that he is a drinker, but there is a lot of this going on in his school crowd. Is there any good advice you can give me on this?—J.M.

Dear J.M.: What I think is most important is to set a good example. I assume you are doing that. But I mention it simply because parents very often give lectures about this or that and then go ahead and do the very thing they have been telling their children not to do—half the time without realizing it.

Explain to your son that even a beer or two can dull a driver's reactions enough to cause an accident in a sudden emergency. Make it very clear to him that if he's had a bit too much to drink any time, he should call you—day or night, no matter—so you can help him decide what it would be best to do. Maybe he could spend the night with a friend. Otherwise, get a taxi, be picked up or get a safe ride with someone—but not try to drive home on his own.

Discuss with your son what he should do if a friend of his has been drinking too much and is planning on driving. Your son could offer to drive the car or urge the friend to stay where he is until he sobers up or else call his parents.

There is a good little pamphlet called "How to Talk to Your Teen-ager About Drinking and Driving," which you can get free by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It includes a table showing the effects of drinking on people of different weights during a two-hour period. It tells you when you definitely should not drive.

Denio's scheme fizzles

DENIO, Nev. (AP) — Nearly 30 years ago, the 20 or so citizens of the dusty, delapidated desert town of Denio, Ore., tired to change their luck by moving the town a few hundred feet south, across the border into Nevada.

But it didn't work. The gambling boom-town Harrison Grove and his fellow townspeople envisioned never materialized, and dust settles on the poker chips in Denio, Nev.

Would-be gamblers on their way to Winnemucca or Reno drive right on by. The dry little town's population didn't grow, even after the first electric power lines reached there in 1961.

Jim Meredith, his face as weathered as the dust-blown buildings of Denio, says he's been "vacationing" here for four years.

But there aren't many others. Once in awhile, says Howard Murrah, who owns the Diamond Inn Bar, there's a big card game in Denio. But its just as easy to find an illegal game up north, in Lakeview or Burns in Oregon.

Mostly, the people who stop in Denio want gas and beer. It's at least 150 miles to the nearest town, and they sell Coors beer in Denio. The popular brand isn't sold in Oregon.

Harrison Grove, who spurred the town's move southward in 1948, is dead. Most of the slot machines he and the others brought with them also are gone. They weren't very popular.

And all that's left of old Denio, Ore., is a battered shack.

"You've seen it?" asks Daisy Sherburn, who's lived all of her 78 years in the stark Denio country. "The wind can't even blow it over," she says.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Which is the worst disease in the United States today—cancer or heart trouble?—H.L.

Dear H.L.: Heart disease is the leading cause of death in this country—the latest figures were over 750,000 annually, close to 40 percent of the total number of deaths. Cancer killed over 350,000 people—that's about 18 percent of the total—for the same year.

However, people are much more afraid of

cancer than any other disease. In a recent Gallup poll, 58 percent said cancer was the worst disease, 21 percent said blindness, and 10 percent said heart disease.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Salvationists: They're dedicated

By NIKKI FINKE

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) — It could be a dormitory on any pastoral college campus. Students in faded denim are sweeping the floors, studying in out-of-the-way corners and eating sandwiches on the run. But these clean-cut men and women change into drab blue uniforms for class. They don't smoke, don't drink and must marry each other. They are cadets in the Salvation Army.

"There's a certain batch of people who think we're a little odd, maybe even weird. But God wants us to do this. That's why we're here," says Charlotte Lewis, 30, defending her decision to enter the austere, disciplined life of the officers training school here.

To outsiders, the Salvation Army conjures up images of soapbox preachers, brass bands, Christmas kettles, free soup and those funny little bonnets the women all wear.

To its officers and members, it is a multi-faceted social welfare and Christian evangelical ministry operating throughout 82 countries and territories on every continent in the world.

Salvationists encounter both respect and scorn when tangling with the 20th Century. Yet their officer training schools continue to at-

tract hundreds of applications each year — far greater than the number of openings available, according to Suffern school director Maj. Roy M. Oldford.

"These are healthy normal men and women. They don't see themselves as zealots or Jesus freaks. They know the Salvation Army is an instrument to serve people, and it's the right one," Oldford said.

Most of the 106 cadets here seem curiously removed from the tumultuous 1960s when other young people their age were experimenting with political radicalism, drugs and permissive sexual morals.

Stephen Banfield, 24, admits he suffered the growing pains of "being different" in his tiny hometown of Sandford, Maine, where peer pressure dictated that everyone look and act alike.

"I guess I was about nine. The little kid next door told me he was an honor junior soldier in the Salvation Army and one day he came home wearing this neat army cap. That's when I really got interested," said the slim, athletic cadet.

Banfield's own family had stopped going to church several years before. But he became an active Salvationist, going to Sunday services and working as a counselor in the army's summer camps.

Banfield's wife, Janet, is a fourth-generation Salvationist and a cadet at the school. According to

regulations, marrying an outsider would mean leaving the army's ranks.

According to the army's regulations, the wife always takes on the rank of her husband, no matter if it is higher or lower than her own. Her husband receives the couple's appointment, and she must follow him.

"I don't think there are any built-in biases toward women," said Mrs. Banfield, 22, as she smoothed her long brown hair knotted neatly in a bun. "I do everything a man does. I preach, I lead meetings and I sing."

Women, as well as men, are ordained ministers when they complete the two-year program at one of four training schools in the country. Tuition is \$770 for the entire program, including room and board.

As officers, Salvationists receive only \$50 a week in living allowance although housing, transportation, medical benefits and child support are paid for by the non-profit organization.

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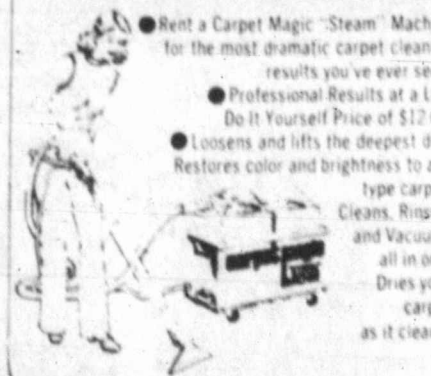
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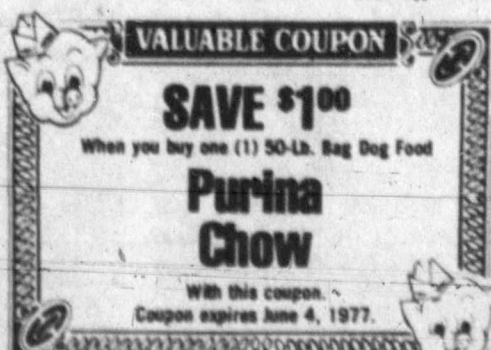


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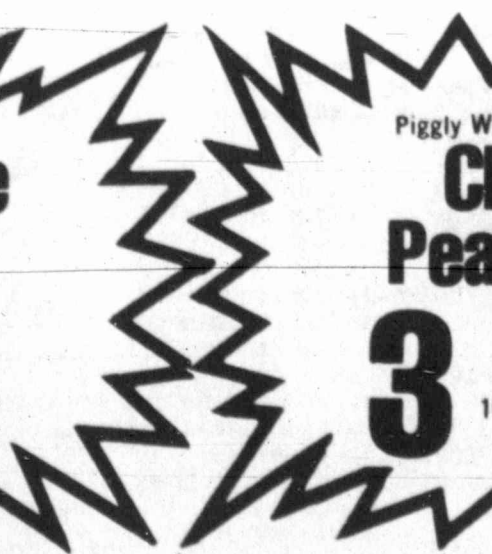
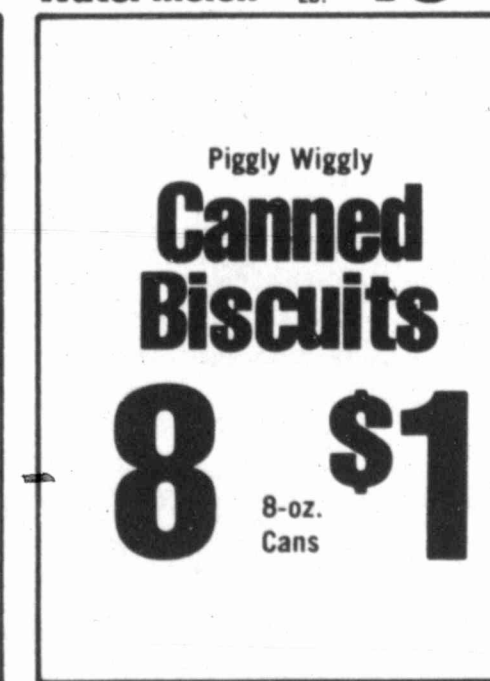
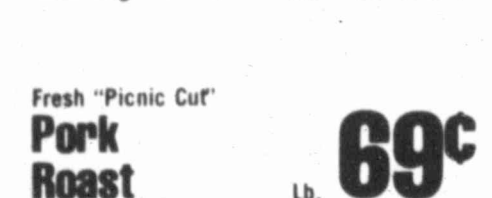
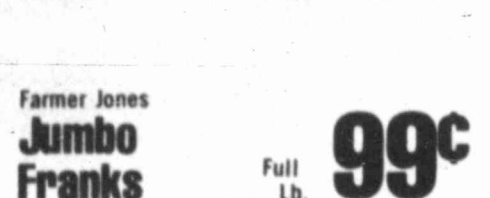
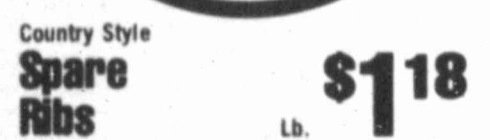
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Modern world closing in on tamarin monkeys

EDITOR'S NOTE — The world of the cotton-top tamarin, a frail little monkey, is shrinking. Its nervous manner suggests it may instinctively know that it is one of the species whose existence is threatened.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mother Nature isn't kind, and fear makes a creature mean.

And when that piercing screech echoes through the forest, it's probably frightened Patrick Cotton-Top, reacting again.

In reality the cry is small, as befits this frail monkey. Patrick and his kin, the cotton-top tamarins, occupy only

six onethousandths of the earth's surface. Yet their province is shrinking.

This year Patrick and his nervous, excitable fellows have made it to one of the least distinguished lists in the world, a kind of "Who Almost Isn't Who," the Red Data Book of Rare and Endangered Species.

Patrick, if he's still around, is only 25 inches long, and 15 inches of that is tail. He weighs less than a pound and a half. His offspring are only four inches long, but they are the most important things in his life, the very nature of survival.

Pat Neyman, 36, a researcher at the University of California at Berkeley, hopes to visit the slice of Colombian

forest this summer to look up Patrick again, see how he and his cohorts are doing.

She's tagged and observed cotton-top tamarins for a while now and charted the dwindling forests they inhabit. She wonders how many there are and whether they can survive the intrusions of men chopping down trees for farms and trapping the wee monkeys for zoos and medical research.

Ten to 14 per cent of them come down naturally with cancer of the colon, and therefore make interesting models for study of the disease.

This year, more than a dozen creatures were added to the list of 294 mammals and 312 birds considered

rare and endangered. Others in this class of 1977 include the Mediterranean mouflon, which is a small version of a wild sheep, the Northern bottlenose whale and four kinds of flying fox.

Ms. Neyman, who prefers that designation, is devoting her attention to the tamarins. They travel in groups of three to 13, acting like a family even though they might not be.

To identify the members of groups, Ms. Neyman gave them names — Aaron, Bartholomew, Calvin, all the way to Xavier. In between somewhere was Patrick.

She saw Patrick carrying a dead infant around for two hours. It is the nature of the male to carry the babies

on their loping jaunts through the trees.

Even when they are facing off against a threatening intruder, raising the white topknot that gives them their name, they break off the encounter from time to time to check on the babies in the tree where they have left them.

Rarely is the monkey seen by man as other tamarins see themselves. That small black face, coursed by white streaks, the long black-tipped tail, the white belly fur, the brownish overcoat, are almost always seen by man and other strangers in anger or fear. So unsure of the world is he, he rarely is seen in a placid state.

There are probably 500 of the tamarins in captivity in the United States, and the number in the 13,000 square miles of forests it inhabits in Colombia is unknown. What is known is that up to 40,000 of them were exported in just 15 years. Native Colombians trap them for pets.

Men want to farm the tropical forests in the Andean foothills where most of the tamarins live. The monkeys manage pretty well even in secondary forests and scrub country. They need the trees not only for food, but for protection. They manage to jump from fence post to fence post. But that is not their native world, and they are in danger of disappearing forever.

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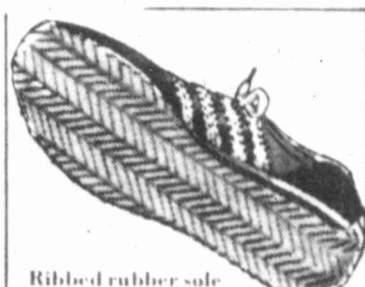
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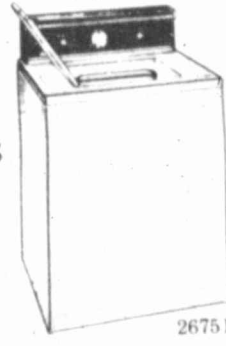
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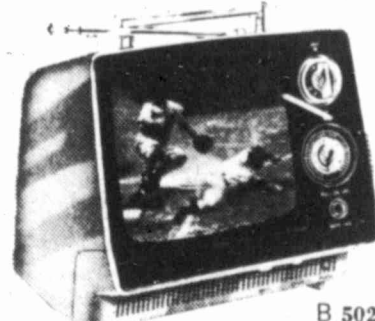
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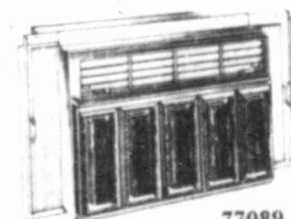
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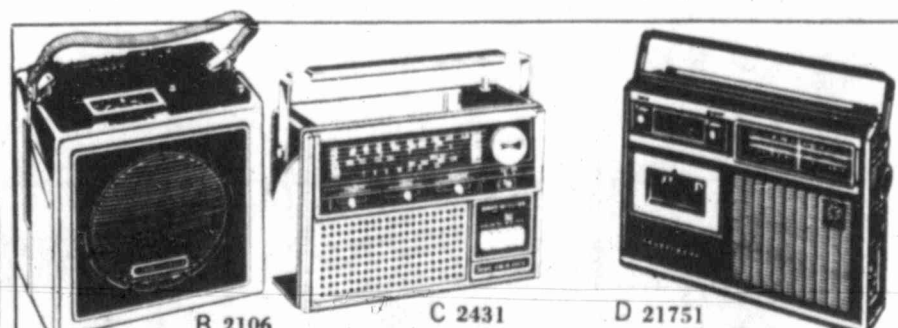
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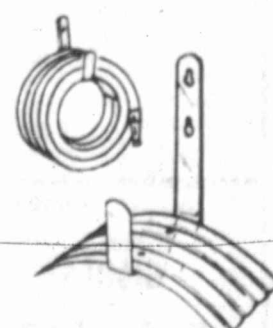
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Dr. Elmer V. Krehbiel

Beef short course set next month

The Lee High School Vocational Agriculture Department will sponsor a beef production short course June 13-16 in the vocational agriculture building at Lee.

Dr. Elmer V. Krehbiel, beef production specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the department of animal science at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor for the course.

Krehbiel, a native of Oklahoma, has a strong background in animal production and genetics. He received a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University in 1950.

He later received his master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1959. Krehbiel received his doctorate degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1966. His graduate studies were based on selection for type and reproduction performance of cow herds.

Actor dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stage, radio and television actor Jim Boles, known for his characterizations of Abraham Lincoln, died Thursday. He was 63.

Sabotage blamed for blaze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese newspaper reported Saturday the recent fire at the Abqaiq oil field in Saudi Arabia may have been set by saboteurs in a "premeditated act of terrorism."

Quoting "informed and reliable sources," the daily Al Anwar said reports submitted to high Saudi officials accused an unidentified country of responsibility for the fire, which broke out May 12 in one of the world's richest oil fields.

The Saudi government estimated damage at nearly \$100 million.

The paper did not say whether the investigation was conducted by Saudi Arabia or the Arabian American Oil Co. — Aramco — which operates the field.

The Saudi government and Aramco have denied there was any indication of sabotage.

According to Al Anwar, observers speculate the fire was timed to precede last Monday's visit to Washington by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, but it did not elaborate.

Radical Arab states, such as Libya, have criticized Saudi attempts to bring about a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement.

In a related development, Al Anwar said the fire has prompted American firms to modify their design plans for a natural gas pipeline between Dharan in eastern Saudi Arabia and the Red Sea port city of Jidda. The companies now want to put the pipeline underground, the daily said.

The modifications will boost the projected price of the pipeline from \$1.5 billion to \$7 billion, Al Anwar reported.

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Fat gobs irked at being banned

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 250-pound sailor, one of five ordered from a submarine because they weren't "smart-looking" enough to be seen by President Carter, says he's angry, insulted and ready to sue.

"I guess I'm good enough to clean the ship and get only three or four hours' sleep for the last couple nights, but I'm not good enough to stand watch with the President," said Fire Control 1.C. William Derendal.

He was one of five overweight crewmen banished from the USS Los Angeles Friday and ordered away from the dock area until Carter boarded the nuclear submarine for a cruise.

Derendal said Capt. Austin Scott, commander of Submarine Squadron 6, told 11 sailors during an inspection Thursday that they could not be aboard during the President's visit because they were overweight.

Six of the 11, however, were permitted to go on the cruise, "because they were desperately needed aboard," the fireman said.

Derendal, six-foot-two and 250 pounds, said, "The commodore was very insulting when he made the decision. He said, 'Derendal, you're too fat. Jesus Christ, we don't need you, Derendal.'"

Scott and Cmdr. J.C. Christensen, captain of the submarine, said they were both responsible for ordering the men ashore.

"We left the people in because they didn't present a military appearance and they weren't essential for today," Christensen said. "There were some people that didn't contribute to a smart-looking ship. They are obviously in need of losing weight and if they didn't know that before they certainly do now."

Navy personnel must meet fitness requirements upon entering the service, and are continually subject to trimming-down orders, but those usually are not issued unless an individual's ability to perform his job

has been affected.

A second chubby sailor, willing to be identified only as five-foot-three and 180 pounds, said, "We were standing in line (during inspection) and Commodore Scott said, 'Oh, you're too fat. You can't go.' I feel the action was discriminating."

Derendal said that after being evicted from the sub, he and two other gobs went to the pier to watch Carter board, but they weren't even allowed there.

"An officer told us to clear the area. He said...the purpose of getting us off the boat was to get us out of sight," Derendal said.

The six sailors were assigned temporary duty aboard the Spadefish, another sub docked at the port, until the President left.

Carter, with his wife Rosalynn and former Navy commander Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, helped steer the sub 37 miles out, then dove in 600 feet of water and made a simulated attack on an American destroyer steaming nearby.

Willig returns in hero's role

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in two days, George Willig made his way to the top of the World Trade Center. This time he used the elevator.

Willig, the "human fly" who scaled the sleek outside wall of one of the twin towers Thursday, ventured inside for the first time Friday night at a celebration dinner in the posh restaurant atop the 110-story building.

The accompanying pack of reporters, camera crews, autograph hunters, guests and restaurateurs contrasted sharply with the solitude of his feat the day before.

"This guy gets more attention than Nixon," said one startled diner.

The celebration came after an extremely favorable out-of-court settlement of the civil suit New York City had filed.

Instead of the \$250,000 originally sought to pay for the cost of traffic control and crowd control incurred while Willig made his 3½ hour ascent, Mayor Abraham Beame settled for \$1.10 — a penny for each story climbed. Willig's lawyer paid in cash.



RECEIVING the Frances Sidwell Creative Writing Award for Midland High School this year is Judy Wornat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Wornat of 2607 Terrace Ave. The award is presented by the Midland chapter of the American Association of University Women. Miss Wornat is a senior and plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and study environmental engineering.

HUD eases housing rules for singles, homosexuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is opening public housing to unmarried couples living together and to homosexual couples if they can show a "stable family relationship."

The action taken quietly earlier this month by the Department of Housing and Urban Development is subject to the approval of local housing authorities.

Couples accepted for public housing have traditionally been low-income, married and heterosexual or have met state tests for a common-law relationship.

The expanded concept of the family is "very broad new" and liberalizes the country's housing policy, said Priscilla Banks, the HUD housing program specialist who wrote the new rules. She said she wrote the rules to eliminate discrimination

against unmarried persons, sharing persons who live together.

About 1.3 million adult men and women lived together as unmarried heterosexual couples in 1976, according to the Census Bureau. The number doubled from 1970.

Under the new regulations, a family consists of "two or more

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AND ONLY \$5.00 IF
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RENT-A-LANE, 8:35 TIL 11:05
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Ladies
SPORTSWEAR
1/3-1/2 Off

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Values to \$21.00
Long Lounge
DRESSES
1/3 Off

Choose from an assortment of ladies long lounge dresses in polyester/cotton or 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

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Ladies
SLEEPWEAR
1/2 Price

One group of ladies nylon sleepwear that includes baby dolls and long gowns. In broken sizes only.

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100% Cotton
PANTIES
4/4.88

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CANVAS SHOES
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5 Piece
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PLACE SETTING
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Now's the time to buy that new stainless steel you've been wanting and really save.

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GLASSES
5.99 set

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Judge assailed for rape decision refuses to quit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A county judge, confronted with a campaign for his recall after pronouncing rape a "normal" reaction by juveniles to sexual permissiveness, says he won't resign because he has too much community support.

Dane County Judge Archie Simonson said Friday that he has plenty of supporters in the county and was getting favorable response from around the country as well.

"A lot of support has been coming from church people, ministers and the like," Simonson said.

Besides, he said, "You can't recall a judge for an unpopular decision."

But the judge's critics were angered more by his courtroom remarks than by the punishment he meted out Wednesday at a hearing for a 15-year-old boy. The youth, who had not contested charges of second-degree sexual assault in the rape of a 16-year-old girl, was ordered to spend a year at home under court supervision.

A 14-year-old boy accused in the case was sentenced to one year at a group home in Milwaukee. A third boy

was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony against the others.

"This community is well known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said in court. Referring to provocative women's clothing, he asked, "Should we punish severely a 15- or 16-year-old who reacts normally to it?"

The girl who was raped was wearing jeans and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater.

Protesters, most of them women, who were angered by Simonson's

statements marched in front of the city-county building Thursday, and announced plans for a petition to force a recall election. The clerk of Dane county, with a 1974 population of 300,800, said they would need 21,024 signatures. A judge could also be impeached by a two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

Simonson, 52, said Friday that his position had been misconstrued.

"I don't understand why those gals — and I'll call them gals whether they like it or not — don't understand it," he said.

He suggested that feminists spend their time working to prevent rape rather than picketing his office.

"If you eliminate the tease and provocation, you may well have a decrease in the incidence of sexual assault," he said.

The judge said the city's massage parlors, nude bars and "escort services" which he said provide prostitutes create an atmosphere that "may have an effect on commission of sexual crimes."

But the protesters, organized by the local chapter of the National

Organization for Women, said, "Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime, and here is a judge calling it a normal reaction."

Police Chief David Couper said, "Rape is not a crime in response to sexual arousal, but an assaultive, violent act."

"I'm quite disturbed by his comments," said Madison Mayor Paul Soglin. "Even if he's correct in his judgment about sexual permissiveness, that's no excuse for assault."

Sea duty nearer for Navy women

WASHINGTON — Navy women are a few nautical miles closer to becoming seaborne following a White House decision to allow them on board ships in peacetime.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. said Friday that the Pentagon and the Office of Management and Budget have approved sea duty for women.

The proposal now goes to Congress, because the law currently bars women sailors from all naval vessels except hospital ships and transports. In effect, Navy women have been landlocked since 1975, when the last hospital ship was retired.

Ironically, Claytor commented the same day that First Lady Rosalynn Carter helped steer the nuclear submarine Los Angeles.

If Congress approves, the Navy would assign women to auxiliary ships on a permanent basis and combat vessels on a temporary basis, Claytor said.

"I think that (current law) is silly," Claytor told a Norfolk, Va., news conference. "It's left over from another time."

The Navy began work on the proposal after six enlisted women and officers filed suit claiming the current restrictions infringe on their constitutional rights.

Despite the legal action, a former high-ranking Navy woman predicts most American women would not rush to sea.

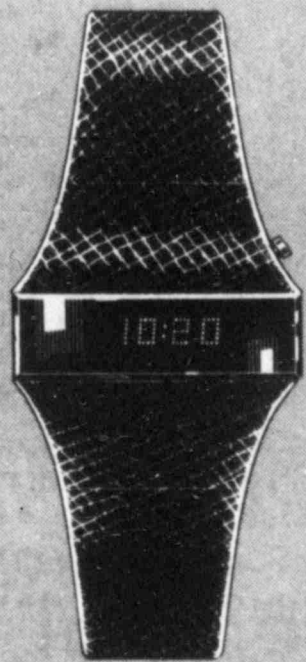
"It seems to me most unlikely that the comfort-convenience-glamour-oriented young American woman would view such a life as her golden opportunity," retired Capt. Robin L. Quigley wrote recently in the Navy League's publication, "Seapower."

Yet, the principle of equality requires that Navy women, like men, should be ordered to sea rather than have a choice, she said.

Capt. Quigley, who was chief of naval personnel for women from 1971-73, predicted that of those Navy women now serving, "only minuscule numbers ... would be prepared to accept continued service under such conditions."

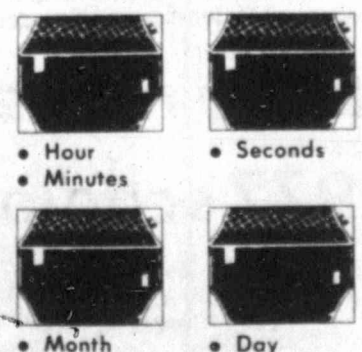
Claytor also said Friday there is a "strong possibility" that bell-bottom trousers and jumpers will return to the Navy uniform.

Claytor said the change would be phased in over several years.



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18" side discharge rotary

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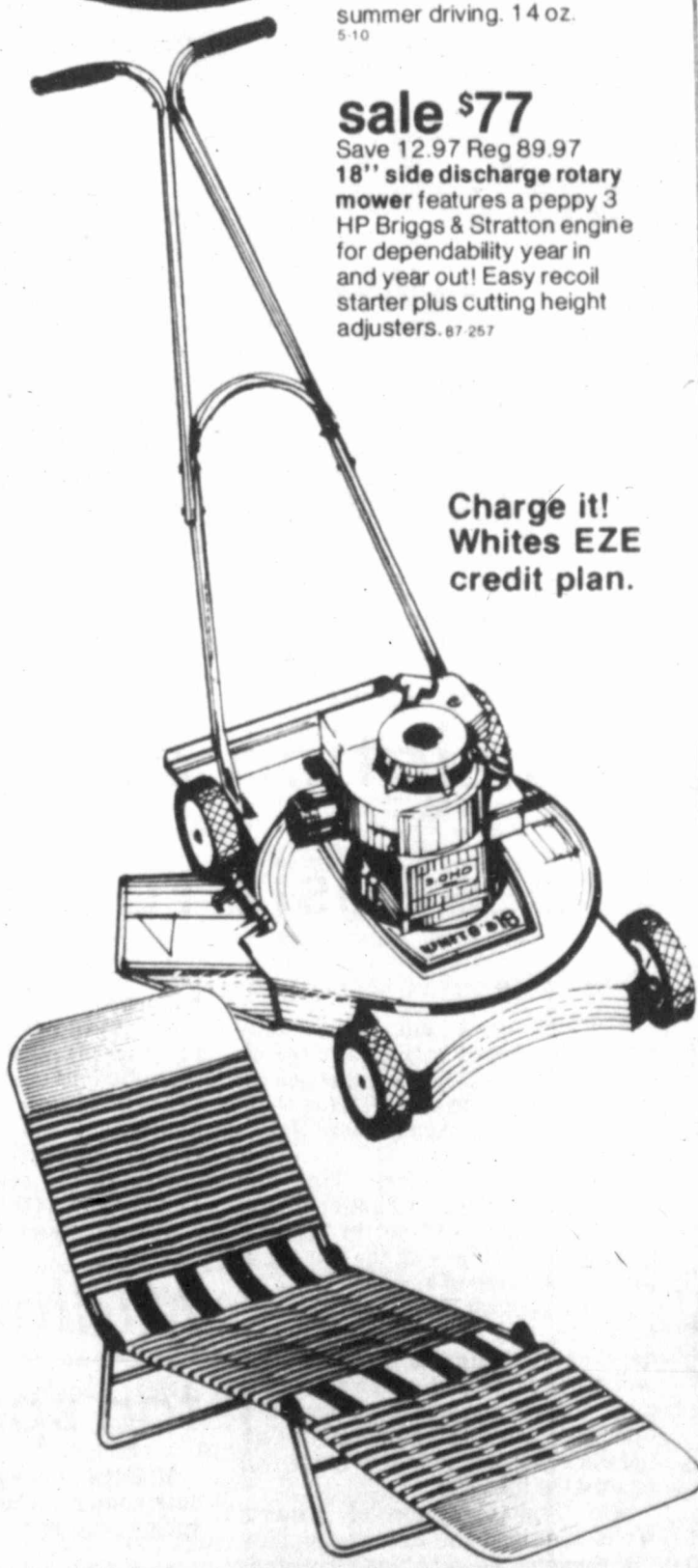
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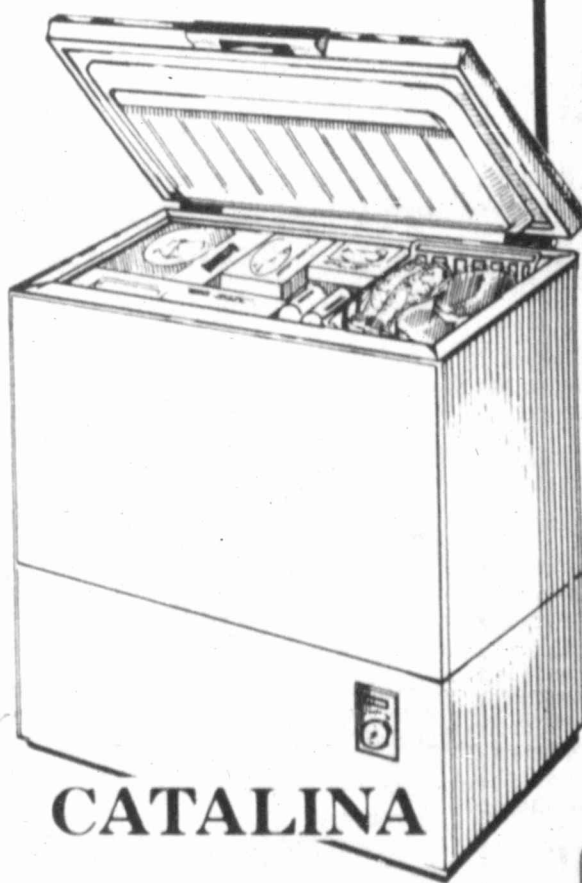
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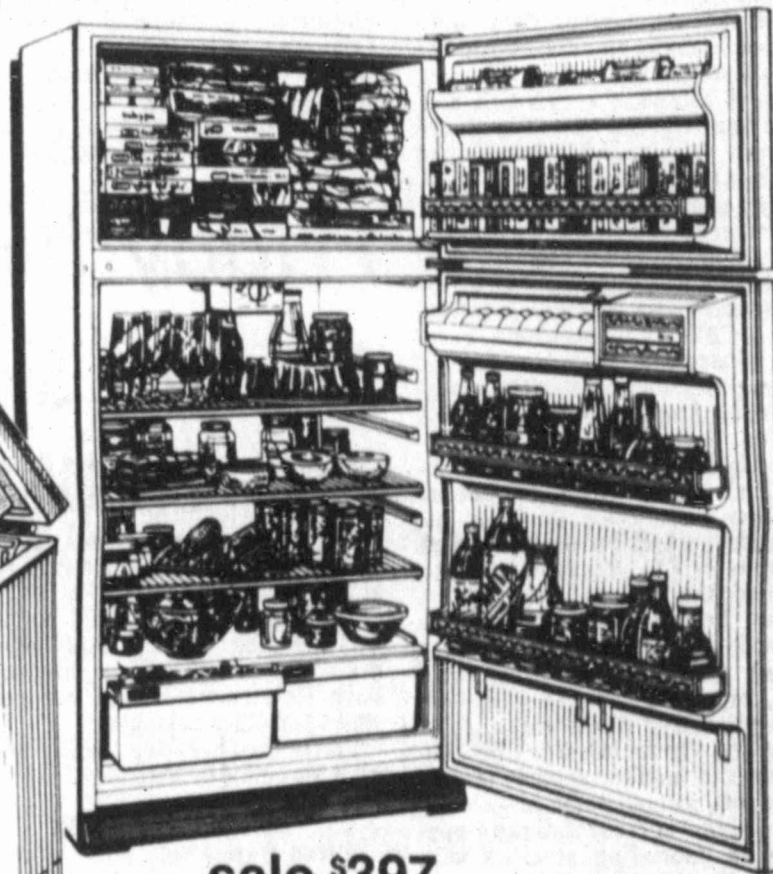
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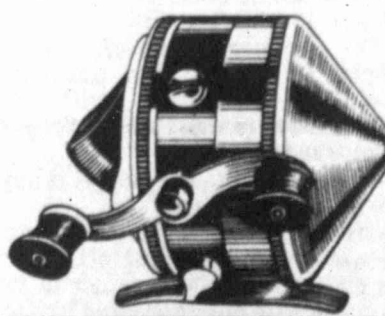
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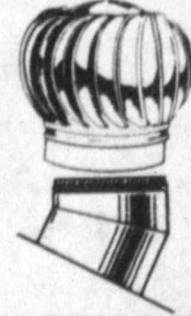
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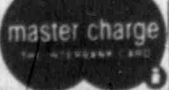
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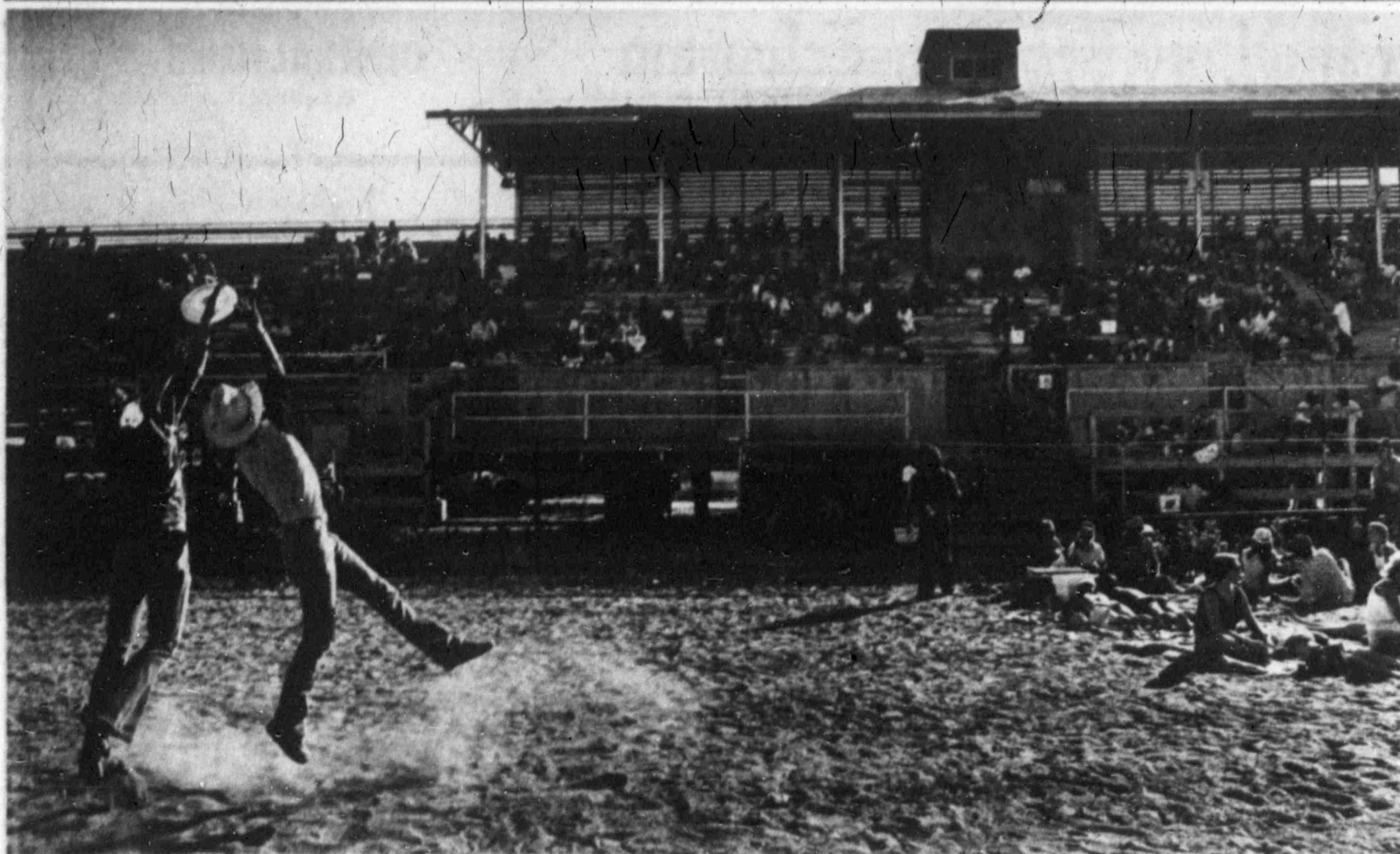


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NO. 3
META
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KICKING UP THEIR HEELS at the Rusty Weir country music concert and beer bash Saturday at Midland Downs, the fellows in the

left foreground pursue a flying plastic disc. A spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's office late Saturday night said officers at the

concert reported the crowd was orderly and quiet. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Gunman holding hostages killed

By RON DZWONKOWSKI

DETROIT (AP) — A gunman fleeing with six hostages, including four children and his estranged wife, was killed by a police sharpshooter Saturday after a tire on his car blew out during a high-speed chase.

Ernie Taylor of Chicago was shot once in the forehead as he backed away from police, holding a shotgun and a handgun on his hostages.

He walked backward down the center lane of Interstate 94, saying "I'm going to kill 'em," Detroit Police Sgt. James Ayers said.

"At that point," Ayers said, "the green light was given." A Detroit police department marksman fired one shot, killing Taylor.

The six hostages were not hurt. Police cars and helicopters had pursued the gunman for several miles after he emerged with the hostages from a home on Detroit's East Side.

The chase ended in suburban Taylor when the tire blew out. Police identified the women hostages as Taylor's estranged wife, Gladys, and a sister-in-law, Rose Hamblin.

The children included Mrs. Hamblin's two sons, aged 8 and 4, and her 7-year-old daughter. The identity

of the fourth child was not immediately known.

"I didn't expect to live. I can't believe I'm alive," one of the women said after the ordeal.

Joseph Hamlin, Taylor's brother-in-law, said Taylor came up to the back door of his home early Saturday, holding the shotgun wrapped in a towel and blasted the lock off the door.

Hamblin, who fired a shot at Taylor, escaped from the house by crawling out a basement window.

Police arriving on the scene were fired upon. After efforts to talk Taylor into surrendering failed, police said he came out of the house surrounded by the children, with the two women in front of them and forced one woman to drive his car. The freeway chase ensued.

West Texas 4-H leaders due honors

COLLEGE STATION — Two West Texas area 4-H leaders will be among 28 in the state to be honored June 8 at the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A & M University.

They are Mrs. Coleen Everett of Ozona and Dewey E. Campbell of Fort Stockton.

They will be recognized as the top adult volunteer leaders in District 6 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. Each will receive a special plaque presented by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization for 4-H in Texas.

W. S. Paley implicated in CIA-CBS affair

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — A high official and a former executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System angrily exchanged charges Saturday about responsibility for the network's past connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sig Mickelson, former CBS News president who ran the division in the 1950s when the CIA contact began, confirmed details of a CBS-CIA connection and charged that CBS Board Chairman William S. Paley had authorized the arrangement.

Paley's spokesman, Kidder Meade, vice president for corporate affairs at CBS, attempted to shift responsibility to Mickelson and claimed that Paley did not know the recently revealed details of CBS-CIA involvement.

Both Meade and Mickelson for the first time implicated then-CBS president Frank Stanton in the CBS-CIA operation.

The controversy began last week when Richard Salant, president of CBS News, disclosed that an investigation he had ordered revealed four areas of CIA involvement with CBS during the 1950s and early '60s.

In an interview with The Los Angeles Times, Salant said the areas included providing cover for CIA agents, supplying the CIA with film outtakes (unsold film footage), permitting CIA agents to enter CBS control rooms to monitor reports of correspondents without their knowledge and having correspondents participate in debriefing sessions with then-CIA director Allen Dulles.

Salant indicated that it was Mickelson who made the arrangements. Contacted by phone in London, Mickelson said some of the practices outlined in Salant's interview occurred during his tenure, but that he was following the orders of Paley and with Stanton's knowledge.

Mickelson's contention rests on his memory of a meeting he attended in mid-October, 1954, in Paley's office with Paley and two CIA agents. As a

result of the meeting, Mickelson said he felt "we were under instructions (of Paley) to cooperate (with the CIA)."

"When I met with the chairman of the board in his office with the two CIA agents present and they described certain things that they would like to have done in the presence of the chairman, I assumed those were (Paley's) instructions...I'm certain that outtakes were discussed at that meeting in his office."

Mickelson said the main purpose of the meeting was to discuss CIA agent

Austin Goodrich who had been given CBS cover as a stringer in Stockholm. Mickelson said it was explained to him that Goodrich had been given a position with CBS News at least a year before and that he, Mickelson, did not have prior knowledge while Paley did.

Paley's spokesman Meade admitted that there was a meeting similar to the one described by Mickelson but said that the subject of Austin Goodrich was not mentioned.

Mickelson said that his memory of the 1954 meeting is quite clear and

that he recalled all of these details of it to Paley in April, 1976, when the two met to discuss a report on CBS by CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr of the 1954 meeting.

"I remember this one (the 1954 meeting) so precisely because I went home immediately and told my wife

that we have been pursued by CIA agents, which isn't exactly true, but..."

Mickelson says that at the April meeting, Paley accepted his recollection. Paley's spokesman Meade, who was not present at the April meeting, denied this.

Friday like the 13th for Big Spring man

Friday was not a good day for a Big Spring man after he barely escaped a fire and then found himself in jail.

Midland police received a report of possible arson about 9:20 p.m. Friday at a vacant lot at 3403 W. Wall St.

The Big Spring man told police he was sleeping under a bush when a man walked up and set fire to the bush. He escaped the fire, but lost his shoes and other belongings.

Police then arrested the Big Spring man for public drunkenness.

REVOLVER TAKEN

Alfred Garcia told police someone entered his home at 1407 N. Lorain St. about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and took a .22 caliber revolver valued at \$350.

According to reports, Garcia left the front door of his house open for his wife and went into another room to watch television. Garcia told police he discovered the gun missing when he heard someone walk into the house and then leave.

\$180 TAKEN

Burglars entered a service station at 610 Andrews Highway sometime

Friday night or morning and took \$180.

Keith Mikeworth of 3612 Gulf Ave. told police the burglars entered through a rear window and took the money from its hiding place in a trash can.

Hill bill on access approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill's bill that could trade public access to government records for federal funds was approved Saturday night by a House-Senate conference committee.

If both chambers adopt the conference report Monday, the bill will go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature.

Conferees agreed to restore a provision removed by the House allowing judges to award plaintiffs in open records suits their attorney fees if they prevail.

But in deciding to grant attorney fees a judge would be required to consider:

—"Whether the governmental body's withholding of the information sought had a reasonable basis in law;

—"The nature of the complainant's interest in the records sought; 8

—"The commercial benefit to the complainant, other than incidental benefit in connection with the dissemination of news to the general public; and

—"The benefit to the public, if any, deriving from the case."

Considerations a judge would have to make before awarding attorney's fees and court costs were not in the original Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo.

The bill says that an official could withhold information that otherwise would be public if disclosure "would cause the denial of funds, services or essential information from the United States Government which otherwise definitely would be available to a governmental body."

Members of Hill's staff admit there is no federal law on the books at this time that would force a state or local official into such a choice. Asst. Atty. Gen. Bill Reid said the provision was put in the bill, however, in anticipation that such a law might be passed by Congress.

Reid said the most important part of the bill repeals a law making it a crime, with a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a \$1,000 fine, to divulge information deemed confidential by the exclusions in the open records act.

A memorandum from Robert Heath, head of Hill's opinions division, said, "As far as I know the only persons prosecuted... have been journalists who published a minor's arrest record in an El Paso newspaper." The charges were dropped.



COMPETITOR Donna Perry urges her horse around a marker in the pole bending event Saturday afternoon at the 14th Annual Midland

County Open 4-H Horse Show. Show judge was Mrs. R. C. Jones of Tatum, N. M. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Legislation delaying federal brucellosis regulations dies

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill which may lawmakers hoped would have the effect of delaying implementation of federal brucellosis regulations in Texas died on the Senate floor Saturday.

The measure by Rep. Tim Von Dolen of Goliad floundered as senators voted 15-12 not to suspend Senate rules to take up the bill out of the regular order of business.

Senate sponsor Sen. John Traeger of Seguin told senators that the Independent Cattlemen's Association and other farm and ranch organizations support the bill, but conceded that the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association had come out against the measure.

Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells slammed the bill, saying that "It wouldn't do anything. The feds will do what they want to do."

Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance agreed, nothing that while the Brucellosis program "hasn't done anything but create jobs for a few people," the bill simply a delaying tactic which will cause problems during the next legislative session.

"In two years," said Hance, "half of the cattlemen will say vote to support it (the federal program) or there will be an embargo. The other half will say vote against it because 'we don't want federal guidelines.'" Traeger argued that several other states including Oklahoma have

taken this action and nothing bad has happened.

But Sen. Ron Clower of Garland said that the possibility exists that cattle shipments could be stopped for two years if the state were placed under a quarantine and the Texas Animal Health Commission were powerless to act without concurrence of the Legislature, as the bill proposed.

Among those voting against suspen-

ding the rules to consider the bill were Hance, Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, Sen. Don Adams of Jasper, Sen. A.M. Aikin of Paris, Creighton and Clower.

Voting for suspension of the rules were Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, Bill Patman of Ganado, Paul Longoria of Edinburg, Babe Schwartz of Galveston and Traeger.

Midland College names top spring 1977 scholars

Midland College has named its outstanding scholars for the 1977 spring semester.

Approximately 145 students from among 1,986 students enrolled this semester were named on the President's List for making perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

An additional 182 students were named to the Dean's List for having between a 3.50 and 3.99 average for 10 semester hours or more. Also named on the Dean's List were those with an average of 3.50 to 3.99 average for 10 semester hours or more.

Named to the President's List for 10 semester hours or more were Steven Aldrich, Lisa Allen, Isabel Bernal, Carol Birdwell, Ellen Bittick, Clarence Blalock, Kathryn Blossom,

Teddy Bowley, Linda Carden, Rick Carlisle, Allen Cearley, Brenda Cobb, Tana Cosgrove, Cheri Countryman, Kathryn Crunk, Randa Dunton, Christopher Ekman, Jimmy Francis, James Garner, Angelica Gonzales, Gonzalo Gusman, Jr., Larry Hagler, Oliver Halbert, Billy Harless, Paula Henry, Debra Hensley, Susan Hobbs, Robert Hoelzel, Glenda Jackson, Linda Jennings, Clint Jones, Yolane King, Mark Mabe, Dorothy Maggio, Rita Mauldin, Cary McGee, Larry Monroe, Ruby Moore, Penny Oliver, Sherry Page, Kent Pendleton, Eddie Ross, Darlene Sage, Sherrie Schurman, Cecil Smith, George Smith, Bobby Stacy, Janis Thompson, Ronald Ward, Ronnie Wilkerson, Kim Wilson, James Vakhshay and Dennis Young, all of Midland.



Louise Whitely, right, has been cited for her years of service to the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women. At left is Colleen Scurry, the branch's scholarship committee chairman. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

AAUW honors Whitely with fund endowment

Louise Whitely has been honored for her years of service to the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women.

The branch honored Mrs. Whitely by voting to give \$500 to AAUW's National Fellowship Endowment Program to afford fellowships for women scholars at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels.

"We have chosen to recognize Louise Whitely because her work for our branch has enabled us to continue to promote the purpose of the

association," said Mrs. William Griffith, past branch president, at an AAUW annual awards meeting.

AAUW serves to advance the education of women, to widen the fields of learning, and to raise the standards of scholarship, Mrs. Griffith said.

Mrs. Whitely, a AAUW member since 1948, holds the bachelor's degree in accounting and economics from Texas Christian University.

She is active in many services, church and community activities.

LEG.

"The Kios dependent Se bids for the bases. 1. passenger. 2. passenger. The Klondike which is southwest of be inspected received on 1 at 8:00 p.m. Secretary of St. A. James be opened at meeting that June 1977. 1 right to reject the bid school.

(M) NOTICE TO CLAIMS AGA LUTHER L. Cause

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LUTHER L. Cause

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OFFI Week Day: Close

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Keystone C and Court State d assembly Election of installation festival Ju Bobbitt, T Rec. ACKIA L A F & A M Called m 7:30 PM. Degree. munication 24th, 7:30 night. Ma every Mo Masons w Al Talbot. Midland A F & M May 30 at the E Thursday pm work Degree. T stated cor examinat Burd K. T Midland m and E Tuesday. PM. The clave. Su 22, 8 AM service manner.

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DIAL DRINK 682-472

LEGAL NOTICES

The Klondike Consolidated Independent School District will receive bids for the sale of three (3) school buses: 1 - 1970 model Chevrolet 36 passenger, 2 - 1960 model Chevrolet 48 passenger. The buses are located on the Klondike High School Campus which is approximately 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, Texas, and may be inspected anytime until bids are received on the 12th day of June 1977, at 8:00 p.m. Bids may be mailed to Secretary of Board, Klondike I.S.D., Rt. 1, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Bids will be opened at the regular June Board meeting that being the 13th day of June 1977. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid most advantageous to the school.

(May 29, June 5, 1977)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUTHER L. THEOPHILUS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters Testamentary upon the Estate of LUTHER L. THEOPHILUS, DECEASED, were issued to the undersigned on the 7th day of February 1977, in the probate court below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is c/o 308 North Jackson Street, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1977. MARY THEOPHILUS, Independent Executor of the Estate of LUTHER L. THEOPHILUS, DECEASED. Cause No. 3496, Midland County, Midland County, Texas (May 29, 1977)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
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
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Stated convalesce and assembly first Tuesdays. Election of officers June 7. Installation July 5. York festival July 23. Paul Hicks, H.P. J.A. Bobbitt, T.I.M. George Medley, Sec. Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Union. Called meeting May 27, 7:30 p.m. work in F.C. Degree. Stated Communications. May 10, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting, family night. May 28. School of Instruction every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All Masons welcome. J.H. Beatty, W.M. A. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M., 407. May 30 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E.A. Degree. Thursday, June 2 at 8:00 p.m. work in the F.C. Degree. Thursday, June 2 at 8:00 p.m. stated communication and proficiency examinations. George Medley, W.M. Bart K. Timmons, Secretary.

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MARKETING, relocate degree, oilfield background, \$18,000. Jean Massey, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel, 2004 W. Wall.

MARKETING, relocate degree

SALES outside, great potential, fee paid, \$18,000. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel, 2004 W. Wall.

SALES outside, great potential

GENERAL office, phones, typing, free parking, \$600. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel, 2004 W. Wall.

GENERAL office, phones, typing

HALF DAY bookkeeper, all facts, \$400. Pat Evans, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel, 2004 W. Wall.

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Apply in person. The Cake Shoppe, 431 Andrews Hwy. WANTED LVM, male or female for private duty. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days a week. 684-4191.	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Immediate openings for experienced Seismic PARTY MANAGERS SURVEYORS Foreign positions, married or single status. Bonus and family allowance. Domestic positions include living allowance and generous mobile home move allowance. Attractive salary, bonus and allowances. All positions require direct SEISMIC experience, we have NO positions for inexperienced personnel. For interview please call Personnel Department collect at 713-666-2561 ONLY if qualified. Or Write TELETYPE EXPLORATION Houston, Texas 77036 P.O. Box 36269 Or Write CREST COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC. PROJECT ENGINEERS Positions are now open in our Tulsa headquarters for Engineers (BSChE) with 5 years experience in pressure vessel design, sizing and mechanical design of oil and gas separators and related equipment. Experience should include mechanical design of oil and gas separators, pneumatic control panels and other processing equipment. Experience should have been gained in oil and gas production and transmission (or related) companies. Additionally, special problem analysis and field work helpful. Competitive salary and benefits package and opportunity for foreign assignment. Send your resume to: Michael Patton C-E Crest Engineering, Inc. P.O. Box 1859, Tulsa, OK 74101 (918) 628-0800 An Equal Opportunity Employer BOOKKEEPER Professional firm with congenial atmosphere needs reliable full charge bookkeeper. Occasional light secretarial duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 683-7580 for appointment. NEED ACCOUNTANT Experienced in transition from manual accounting system to EDI for large industrial and oilfield supply store. Permanent position with excellent salary. Call for interview. 563-1870, Odessa. EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST Min. 5 years prospect generation experience Permian Basin. Anadarko or Gulf Coast experience helpful. Car furnished \$20,000 and bonus. Contact Jess Thompson, A.I.E. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. WAITERS/ WAITRESS BARTENDERS/ COOKS WAITER ASSISTANTS/ DISHWASHERS Business is booming and we need good help of all kinds. Call Jim Rainer at 682-6711	PETROLEUM ENGINEERS PETROLEUM ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS The Conservation Division of the Geological Survey, U.S. Department of the Interior, has career federal civil service employment opportunities for engineers experienced in oil and gas production, drilling, or reservoir engineering in the New Orleans, Louisiana area. Openings are available for experienced engineers at a salary up to \$24,308. Opportunities are also available at Lafayette and Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Freeport, Texas, for petroleum engineering technicians with a minimum of 2 years industry experience in production, drilling, automated equipment, inspections, or other oil and gas field operations, at \$11,523 - \$14,997 per annum. Civil Service employment provides excellent advancement potential and fringe benefits. To arrange for an appointment, or for further information, contact the Assistant Conservation Manager, U. S. Geological Survey, P. O. Box 7944, Metairie, Louisiana 70010, Area Code 504, 837-4720, Extension 381. Due to survey's regulatory responsibilities, employees may hold no interest, direct or indirect, in any mining or mineral enterprise doing business on either private lands or lands under federal jurisdiction. THE U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY An Equal Opportunity Employer SUCCEED WITH US! 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Editorial Assistant, some typing, phones. FEE NEG. \$550
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Typist. Type 65 accurately. \$500
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Sr. Accountant h CPA helpful, experience auditing construction engineering. \$1,000
Accountant/Manager. Recent graduate, small company. FEE NEG. to \$1,000
Jr. Accountant. Recent graduate, relocate West Texas area. \$1,000

COMPUTER

Systems Analyst/Programmer. GED - vocational training, COBOL, Design. \$1,000
Analyst exp. FEE PAID \$1,450
Systems Software Programmer. Degree or exp. 1 yrs. Univac 1100 COBOL. \$1,000
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Field Technician. 2 yrs. trade school, electronics. \$1,000
Inside Sales. Supply store experience, relocate. \$1,000
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District Production Manager. production oriented. FEE PAID. \$1,000
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PRODUCTION

District Production Manager. production oriented. FEE PAID. \$1,000
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Production. minimum 10 yrs exp. FEE PAID. \$1,000
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Exploration. supervisory position. FEE PAID. \$1,000
Exploration. minimum 10 yrs exp. car furnished. FEE PAID. \$1,000
Exploration. minimum 10 yrs exp. car furnished. FEE PAID. \$1,000

COUNSELORS

Billie Elliott. Charlot. Open Until 7 P.M. on Monday
Resumes/Welcome - Permanent and Temporary Employment

MIDLAND HILTON NEEDS

Dishwashers, experienced fry cooks, dinner cooks, salad makers. Excellent working conditions and Company benefits. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Local area, large growing retail concern, taking applications for manager/trainees. We are an equal opportunity employer. Present manager is aware of this ad. Reply with resume to Box K-11, Midland Reporter-Telegram

GOOCH Blue Ribbon Meats, Midland Air Terminal has two openings for night sanitation. 363-1910 or apply in person.

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

Houston based oil company needs recruiter with extensive oil & gas background. Applicant should have some personnel experience. Must relocate 30% travel. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Salary DOE

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

CHRISTIAN Lady wanted to work in nursery at Belview Baptist Church Sundays, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights and various hours during the week. 682-1922

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL AND PART-TIME

RELIEF HOSTESS-CASHIER
\$2.75 HOUR TO START

FLOOR ATTENDANTS
\$2.40 HOUR TO START

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
\$2.60 HOUR TO START

SALAD MAKERS & RANGE COOKS
\$2.65 HOUR TO START

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:—

- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Uniforms Furnished
- 5 Day Work Week

Apply in Person,

LUBY'S CAFETERIA

2510 W. LOUISIANA

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

FOR BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY

Paid Training
Uniforms Furnished
Full Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON (ANYTIME)

1219 N. Midkiff
—or—
3702 W. Wall



An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CASHIER, clerk. Will train. Polygraph test required. No phone calls. Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Hwy.

FUN JOB

High school girl with car, as big sister companion for 12 year old girl. Five day week, 8:30 am-5 pm. No house work or cooking, just fun for pay. Call 694-8075 after 6 pm.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

If you are aggressive and enjoy work with people, this is the job for you. Previous sales experience helpful. Good salary potential. Call Conf Tech Employment Service, 100 North N. at Wall, 684-5688 or 563-0838



407 KENT 683-4221
Suite "D"

WANTED CASHIER

And front people, to work in service station at Truck Stop. Must have experience as cashier and/or service station. Minimum wage. Call 694-5941.

LADY for inside sales in office supplies. Prefer experienced but will train. 687-9783 for appointment



104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5529

HELP WANTED

Experienced avionics technician, needed with experience in Com Nav Pulse, COLLINS, KING, NARCO. Largest FBO in Southwest, Bellanca Aerostar-Mooney Dealer, nice middle size city. Interested person contact: Scottie Haley, Avionics Manager, MILLER FLYING SERVICE, INC. P.O. Drawer 190, Plainview, Tex. 79072. (806) 293-4121

WELDERS

Openings for QUALIFIED WELDERS

Structural & Tank Experience Helpful but not required

Salary commensurate with experience

TEST REQUIRED

Call: Mr. C. L. Watkins

W.D. HENRY Welding Shop

(915) 938-5514
P.O. Box 351

Goldthwaite, TX 76844.

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMAN BASH

EXECUTIVE DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE

RECRUITING

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL OIL AND GAS

PETRO ENGRS. Pick your location. Tex., Bannock, Colo., National & International. \$ completely open your exp. is needed.

DRILLING/PROD/COMPLETION foreman needed for Okla., Wyo., Kan. exp. exp. needed Tex. Panhandle & OPEN

JR. GEO. some reservoir exp. required \$14K

CONTRACTS MGR. JR or LL plus 5 yrs. Exploration & Prod. contract work required \$37,000

FUELS Development Chemist 3 yr. exp. \$15K

INSTRUMENT ENGR. BSEE Southern location, \$38K

BSEE Calif., 5 yrs. design exp. w/chem/oil refineries, \$22K

ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER

O&G DIVISION

Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Bldg. Amarillo, Tex., 79101 (806) 272-3456

SECRETARY

\$700 + DOE
Fee Paid

Top clerical prowess is in line for this position. Your O&G knowledge is required here.

DUNHILL PERSONNEL

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SYSTEM

HOUSTON, TEXAS

RN'S LVN'S

★ THE RIGHT CONCEPT

Team nursing, total patient care, new progressive nursing organization, patient classification and a Quality Assurance Program. Get back to nursing at the bedside away from the paper work.

★ THE RIGHT LOCATION

1,000 bed system with 3 hospitals located in strategic suburban areas of Houston, Texas. You can enjoy the benefits of a complex metropolitan community and live in a quiet suburban atmosphere. Houston offers a wide variety of employment opportunities for all. Come to Houston where the arts and sciences mingle and technology is a way of life.

★ THE RIGHT TIME

Memorial Hospital System's tradition is one of progress and innovation. It is the right time for us to make it the right time for you.

We will be offering information and conducting interviews in Midland the week of June 6, 1977. Please watch this newspaper for exact day and time.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For further information:

BEVERLY BREWER, RN
Professional Recruiter

Memorial Hospital System

7600 Beechnut
Houston, Texas 77074

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

WE'VE GROWN WITH MIDLAND NOW YOU COME GROW WITH US

We have immediate openings for—

Manager Trainee & Assistant Managers

Other
FULL & PART-TIME
DAY POSITIONS:

7 am to 1 pm
11 am to 2 pm
11 am to 5 pm

These openings are for permanent positions but we also need a few good people for summer jobs. Top pay, uniforms furnished, paid training, regular raises, discount on meals, excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
1 pm to 4 pm

111 Andrews Highway

Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer



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Midland, Texas

Sears

Town & Country
Shopping Center

NEEDS FULL
--and--
PART-TIME
SALES HELP

Apply in Person at
Personnel Department

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

A Successful Service

200 W. Wall, Suite 120

684-8772 563-0114

Planned business service to satisfy your needs.

BOOKKEEPER

Two years experience required by prestigious local firm seeking full charge bookkeeper. Financial statements a must. Light typ ing. FEE PAID \$850 + Call Pat A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY

\$800/Free Paid

This colorful and vibrant concern re quires the individual with poise and charm to handle a responsible posi tion. Experience in O & P production is prerequisite. DUNHILL PERSON NEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 684-4846.

NIGHT help wanted, 16 or over, \$2.40 an hour. Full or part time, 5 to 10:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Shaker's Pizza Parlor, 1305 Andrews Hwy.

BARTENDER wanted, full or part time, no experience necessary, 5 pm till 11 pm, 18 or older. Start \$2.40 hour. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Shaker's Pizza Parlor, 1305 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED mature woman for a year old baby. In our home 1 or 2 even ings a week. Recent experience with small babies required. 687-3962.

BENNETT

Midland's Oldest and Finest

Private Employment Agency

Marketing Secretary, fee paid, \$800

Statistical Typist, fee paid, \$300

Clerk Typist, fee paid, \$300

General Office, fee paid, \$300

Relief Secretary, fee paid, \$300

Administrative Secretary, fee paid, \$300

Stenographer, fee paid, \$300

Half Day Secretary, fee paid, \$300

RECEPTIONIST, fee paid, \$300

Metaphysical Secretary, fee paid, \$300

Systems Coordinator, fee paid, \$300

Senior Accountant, fee paid, \$300

Half day bookkeeper, fee paid, \$300

Accounting Secretary, fee paid, \$300

General Office, fee negotiable, to \$300

Many more listings available

ACCOUNTANT

Dedicated accountant needed by growing company. Cost/inven tory experience, plus knowledge of EDP systems. Supervisory ability. FEE PAID Salary to \$16,000. A-1 Employment Ser vice, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earnings plus all benefits. Call STAN SAX, Tuesday, Toll Free in Dallas at 1-800-492-5060

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY -- MAY 30

Memorial Day Deals

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD NOW THRU MONDAY

74 PINTO 3-DR.

RUNABOUT

4-speed, air, radio, vinyl top. Sport accent roof. 15,000 miles. Extra nice.

\$2795

73 PONTIAC

GRAN AM

2-dr hardtop, V8, auto., power steering, brakes/windows. Vinyl top, WSW tires, wheel covers.

\$2995

76 CHEVROLET

SILVERADO

1 1/2 ton, V8, auto., air, PS, PB, tilt steering, speed control, WSW tires, wheel covers, 2-tone paint. 13,000 miles.

\$5495

76 FORD BRONCO

4 WHEEL DRIVE, V8, standard transmission. Radio. Only 11,000 miles. Reduced for quick sale to only

\$5195

75 CHEVROLET

CAMARO

Radio, white wall tires and wheel covers. Rally sport decal. Only 24,000 miles.

\$3895

70 MERCURY

STA. WAGON

Colony Park. Air conditioner, all power, automatic, luggage rack.

\$1495

77 FORD F150

RANGER XLT

V8, auto., PS, PB, radio, air, 2-tone paint.

\$5695

75 CHEVROLET

3 1/4 TON

C20 pickup, V8, 4-speed transmission, radio.

\$4295

75 RANCHERO GT

Pickup, V8, automatic, air, PS, PB, raised white letter tires, trim rings, vinyl roof. None nice and only

\$4295

76 CHEVROLET

CAMARO

Rally sport equipped. Radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Only 13,000 miles.

\$4695

75 GRAN TORINO

BROUGHAM

4-dr V8, auto., PS, PB, air, split bench seat, velour trim. Vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers. Immaculate.

\$3695

75 FORD 4-DR.

GRANADA

V8, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioner, WSW tires, wheel cover.

\$3695

75 BUICK 4-DR.

LE SABRE

Fully equipped. All power, air conditioner, auto., mat. Sharp.

\$4195

75 DODGE

CORONET

2-dr hardtop, V8, air, power, auto., WSW tires, wheel covers. Reduced to

\$3395

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES & MODELS NOT LISTED PLUS...

A HUGE INVENTORY OF ECONOMY CARS AT SALE PRICES

4 SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU:

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4200 W. HWY 80

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

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Drillers Assistant Drillers

Mechanics Electricians

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Expanding operations in several South American Countries necessitates the addition of seasoned drilling personnel to work 28/28 schedules. If you have foreign experience and absolute confidence in your skills we would like to talk with you. Top salaries, benefits if you fit the bill. For an application call or write our Personnel Department today.

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• EXPERIENCED BODY MAN
• PAINTER
• BODY SHOP FOREMAN OR TRAINEE
• EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WITH TOOLS

Paid Uniforms, Insurance, Vacation & Holidays
Good working conditions and super turn to live and play in. 3 lakes with beautiful scenery.

CARROLL BUICK-CADILLAC
(915) 236-6826 Sweetwater, Texas

SECRETARY

\$800/Free Paid

This colorful and vibrant concern re quires the individual with poise and charm to handle a responsible posi tion. Experience in O & P production is prerequisite. DUNHILL PERSON NEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 684-4846.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earnings plus all benefits. Call STAN SAX, Tuesday, Toll Free in Dallas at 1-800-492-5060

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EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement. CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect 681-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING, SINCE 1946 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN BROWNWOOD

DRIVE-IN GROCERY & BEER STORE

With excellent sales record. Located on busy highway. Price includes inventory and fixtures. Priced \$12,500.

TRAILER PARK

At intersection of 2 state highways. Has 24 trailer spaces, available with all hook ups. Located one block from shopping center. \$13,500 down, assume \$36,500 note at 7 1/2% interest.

DRESS SHOP

Sells Junior and young contemporary clothes. Excellent location, unlimited potential. Store is the only one of its kind in this area. Owner is selling because of health reasons.

For information on these and other business in Brownwood.

Graves REAL ESTATE

Brownwood, Texas (912) 646-8461

After hours (912) 646-0409 or (912) 784-5272

16 Sales Agents

WANTED IN THIS AREA

3 PEOPLE WHO CAN SELL

Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week to start

Leads furnished 683-5178

or send resume to 902 South Garfield

Equal Opportunity Co

18 Child Care

TWO salesmen wanted. Need a \$1,000 plus per month? Vehicle? Light direct sales and commission sales. Some Travel. Call 683-1838.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

PRE kindergarten readiness program. Kindergarten House. 682-4261.

MOTHERLY child care. My home. Monday through Friday. Fenced yard. Near Village Shopping Center. 682-8242.

WILL care for children in my home. All ages. plenty of toys. fenced yard. 683-8466.

PRE Preschool day care center. Will have openings for children ages 2 through 5 years, starting June 1. For more information, call 682-8078.

Write to: E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, 29 Knapp Center, Brockton, Massachusetts 01901.

BABY sitting in my home. Ages 0 to 10. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. 701 Weatherford, Apt. 8.

GUFT shop for sale. 682-9132 or 683-8525 after 5 PM and all day Sunday.

LICENSED child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. 684-8992.

19 Business Opportunities

DOWNTOWN Cafeteria. Open for breakfast and lunch with excellent coffee business. Thruway. 682-5275, 682-4151.

Individual or couple to lease Truck Shop and Café in Alpine, Texas. Good location, major bus and products. Lease agreement with option to buy. Send all inquiries to: Bill Taylor, Bobbit Oil Co., Drawer BB/F1, Stockton, Texas 75785.

WANTED!

Individual or couple to lease Truck Shop and Café in Alpine, Texas. Good location, major bus and products. Lease agreement with option to buy. Send all inquiries to: Bill Taylor, Bobbit Oil Co., Drawer BB/F1, Stockton, Texas 75785.

DOCTORS NEEDED

Senior care medical facilities. Very substantial earnings. Plus, solid guaranteed income in your area for all specialties. Write to International Medical Sciences Corp., P.O. Box 497, Dania, FL 33004, or phone 954-887-8888.

1976 Grand Prix. Fire thorn rad, Cruise, tilt, cassette stereo, 400 engine, all power. 14,000 miles, \$5,250. 2712 Maxwell, 684-6469.

1977 Buick Wildcat. 2 wheel drive, excellent condition. 13,195. After 5. 682-3888.

1969 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron, good condition. 5895. See at 910 W. Kansas or call 682-7466.

1976 Grand Prix. Fire thorn rad, Cruise, tilt, cassette stereo, 400 engine, all power. 14,000 miles, \$5,250. 2712 Maxwell, 684-6469.

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1976 Grand Prix. Fire thorn rad, Cruise, tilt, cassette stereo, 400 engine, all power. 14,000 miles, \$5,250. 2712 Maxwell, 684-6469.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

When you bring your auto repairs to us, you'll get the benefit of our 66 combined years of service experience!

John Gwin Service Manager
Sam Bryan . . . Tune-Up & Electrical Technician
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BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO US
**WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES
AND MODELS!**

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE PROFESSIONALS

ENGINE TUNE-UP

We will replace the Points, Plugs and Condenser, set dwell and timing, adjust carburetor, service air cleaner, service PCV valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals all for

\$39.95
4 and 6 cylinders less.

Price includes points, plugs, condenser and labor. A Regular \$49.95 value!

FLEET ACCOUNTS WELCOME
Work guaranteed 4000 miles or 90 days

OPEN 7:30 to 6:00 MON.-FRI.
"Free Pick Up and Delivery"

VILLAGE Lincoln
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"You'll like the way we trade"
2803 W. Wall -MIDLAND- 694-9686

EPA RATING UP TO

54 MPG!

**NEW 1977 MODEL
HONDAS**



As Low As **\$3133.00** Plus TT&L

Includes Dealer Preparation & Transportation

• Declining seats
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• McPherson struts with independent suspension

• 4-Speed transmission
• Transverse mounted engine
• Front wheel drive
• EPA Rating up to 54 MPG

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL We Sell We Service We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

1976 Ford

Torino

4 door, loaded, good condition, extra clean, \$3,000. Call 684-8248. After 5, 684-6168.

1975 Dodge Colt 2 door coupe. Low mileage, 4 speed, 28 MPG. Like new. \$2,575. Call 682-4347 or 683-8721 after 5 PM and weekends.

1973 Volkswagen, clean, good condition, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$1750. 9 to 5, 683-8121. After 6, 694-7617.

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. All power and air. 350 V8, automatic transmission. \$694-0584.

FOR sale 1971 Ford LTD 4 door hard top. All power and air. Beautiful condition. Vinyl top. \$1,995. Call Charles Wagner. 683-0853.

1975 LTD

Wagon

Power brakes & steering, remote control side mirrors, AM-FM radio tape deck, luggage rack. 27,000 miles, good. 683-9937 after 5. Make an offer.

1976 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX

LJ model, power, air, AM-FM tape, 60-40 automatic seats and windows, tilt and cruise control, padded vinyl top, 2 tone silver. 2704 A, North Pecos. 684-4303 after 4:30.

CLASSIC 1963 Riviera. 66,000 actual miles. \$1895. 684-4367. 684-0443.

1972 Caprice station wagon. Loaded. Cruise control, tape deck. \$200, take up payments. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 3107 West Louisiana. 684-4429.

CLEAN 1974 Pontiac Catalina. Vinyl top, two door, power steering and brakes. Automatic, air conditioning. Looks good, runs good. \$2,425. 684-7625.

1974 Limited Buick, all power, 50,000 miles, one owner. \$4,000 firm. 684-8271.

1961 Triumph Spitfire runs good, cute little car. See at 325 Tanglewood.

ECONOMY! 1973 Volkswagen bug. Low mileage. Good tires, excellent condition. 2000 price. \$84-6661.

1977 Chevrolet two door hardtop. Power and air. One owner. \$1,900. 684-1304 or 682-5334.

1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. 20,000 miles, like new, retail \$9800, sell for \$8995. See at 906 South Big Spring dr. Call 682-2417.

1977 CJ5 Jeep. Fully equipped. 85 miles. Full factory warranty. List \$4,300. Must see. \$3,500. 563-1575.

MOVING

1974 Plymouth Satellite Regent station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, 3 seat, lug rack. 2,800 miles. \$3,575. A good, clean family wagon. Must sell by Sunday.

1974 Oldsmobile 442. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 683-8122.

1974 Cutlass. All power and air, tape deck, new radials with turbine pumps. \$3,295. Call Mike. 683-5329. After 5, 697-1618.

1976 Corvette. L82. All power and air. Leather with brown leather interior. Call Mike. 683-5329. After 5, 697-1618.

MUST sell wife's 1977 Sedan deville deLequance. Loaded with all Cadillac extras. 2,800 miles. 683-5329.

1973 Plymouth Fury II, extra clean, extra good condition, all power equipment, radio and air, new tires. Days. 684-2935. After 6 and weekends. 697-5314.

1974 Dodge Dart, power, air, good condition, low equity and assume payments. 697-2043 after 5:30.

EXCELLENT condition, 1973 Caprice with tape deck, cruise control, extras. \$2650. Call 684-7507, 1601 Shaw.

1969 Delta 88 Olds, one owner, all power. \$575. Call 684-2866 after 5:30.

PRICE REDUCED 1975 Olds 98 four door luxury sedan. Full power, tilt wheel, rear window defog, auto trunk release, protective molding and door guards. Good tires. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$4,475. Phone 697-3742.

1977 CORVETTE. White, brown leather interior. Power windows, cruise, air, 350 V8, four barrel, automatic, tilt, telescopic steering. Steel radials. AM-FM stereo, stereo tape, power steering and brakes. 19,500. Full warranty. Serious inquires only. 682-1535 after 5:30.

74 Ford Courier, 4 speed, new tires. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. 7404 Stanland. 682-7292.

1976 Lincoln Continental 4 door, vinyl top. Leather interior, low mileage. 697-2828. If no answer call 684-5746.

1974 Mazda RX 2, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, runs good. Make a good school or work car. \$1250. 682-2199 after 5 PM.

1968 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, air, cond. Clean, 7600 Delano.

1964 Ford Country Sedan, 4 passenger station wagon, power, air, automatic, very clean. 694-0735.

FOR sale 1971 VW good condition. Call 687-2828 after 5.

1969 Dodge Charger, good condition. 2103 Rhode Island. 683-2543.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hard top. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, runs good. 3100 W. 81st. 684-5234.

NEWSELECTION
1977
CUSTOM VANS LTD
"Midland's Finest Custom Vans"
McFarland Motors
2414 W. Wall 683-6179

BIG DEMO BONANZA

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW

**ALL ARE
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Save Big!!**

**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-213, loaded
List Price \$8122.60

\$6995

**DODGE
RAMCHARGER**
Stock No. D7-7, 4-wheel drive
List Price \$10,360.00

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**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-105, loaded
List Price \$9053.05

\$7709

**DODGE
PICKUP**
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-6
List Price \$6667.00

\$5538

**PLYMOUTH
GRAN FURY**
Stock No. P7-20, loaded
List Price \$7672.00

\$6364

**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-105, loaded
List Price \$8043.35

\$6979

**DODGE D100
Club Cab Pickup**
Stock No. T7-116
List Price \$8539.00

\$7025

**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-60, loaded
List Price \$9060.00

\$7714

**CHRYSLER 4-Door
NEW YORKER**
Stock No. C7-27, loaded
List Price \$10,100.00

\$8199

**DODGE
PICKUP**
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-144
List Price \$8251.00

\$6770

**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-189, loaded
List Price \$8539.05

\$7328

**DODGE
RAMCHARGER**
Stock No. D7-32, 4-wheel drive
List Price \$9944.00

\$8545

**DODGE
PICKUP**
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-50
List Price \$6950.00

\$5756

**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-25, loaded
List Price \$7871.00

\$6782

**CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER**
Stock No. C7-34, loaded
List Price \$10,600.00

\$9146

**DODGE
PICKUP**
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-40
List Price \$6873.00

\$5743

**DODGE
RAMCHARGER**
Stock No. D7-6, 4-wheel drive
List Price \$9979.00

\$8390

**CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
Stock No. C7-93, loaded
List Price \$9081.95

\$7731

**DODGE B100
Sportsman Wagon**
Stock No. T7-116
List Price \$7829.00

\$6816

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**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
HONDA-JEEP**
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WHITE

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NINETEEN miles a gallon is not a gas hog. Beautiful 1975 Cadillac, low mileage. \$7150 gets it. 682-7155.

1968 Buick LeSabre. Call 683-6354.

FOR sale 1965 Chrysler, 200 L Series. Best offer. \$63,251. After 5, 683-2148.

1962 T Bird. Clean, low mileage, restorable. Consider trade. \$555. 684-0436.

1977 Cutlass Salon, fully loaded. T top, AM-FM 8 track, cruise, power, air, reclining bucket seats. 4,000 miles. Call 682-7885 or 684-4359.

FOR sale 1974 Opel Manta Rally. No equity, take up payments. 684-9829 after 6.

1971 Pontiac Catalina in good repair. Air, all power. 684-7131, extension 287. After 5, 697-6645.

1974 Granada Ghia sedan, loaded from top to bottom. Power windows, aluminum wheels, stereo, radio, luxury decor. This car has it all! Still under warranty. My loss will be your gain. 684-2875 or 684-5894.

1974 Pontiac Firebird Spirit Custom paint, loaded with extras. \$4,000 cash or trade. 687-3830.

1974 Ford Maverick, power steering, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition. 684-9518 after 5 and weekends.

FOR sale 1974 Ford station wagon. 303 engine, radio, air conditioner. Good condition. 687-0559. 2200 S. Lamela Rd. 23008.

1964 Ford Country Sedan, 4 passenger station wagon, power, air, automatic, very clean. 694-0735.

FOR sale 1971 VW good condition. Call 687-2828 after 5.

1969 Dodge Charger, good condition. 2103 Rhode Island. 683-2543.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hard top. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, runs good. 3100 W. 81st. 684-5234.

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VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
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74 short wheel base 150 Ford Econoline. Mirror windows, paneling, carpet, insulation, power, air, cruise control, mugs, CB and television. 684-1600. After 5, 694-5992.

74 Subaru 4 door sedan. Loaded. Air, reclining seats, excellent condition. Must sell. 684-5445.

1975 Chevrolet 4 door, 327 engine. \$295. 682-7448.

1979 Olds 98 four door. All power, electric seats and windows. Good tires. See at 600 North A Street. 687-5, Call 684-1742.

1969 Impala four door hardtop. By owner. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Good tires. Mechanically sound. \$650. 697-2875.

1972 2 door Pontiac Grand Ville. All electric, vinyl top. 52,000 miles. \$1360 or best offer. 684-3892.

1966 MERCEDES BENZ
250-S

In tip top condition, low mileage, 4 cylinder, standard shift. New brakes, new heater coil, new wiring system, new bumper lamps, radial tires, new mats. Upholstery in excellent condition, air conditioned, radio. Call 684-2750.

FOR sale 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sedan. 318 engine, metallic blue, white vinyl top, excellent condition. \$2995. 563-2982 days. 687-1235 evenings.

1976 Nova Chevrolet station wagon, good working car, new tires. \$1100. 682-785.

77 Buick Limited, white, red Landau top. Loaded, all extras included with built in CB. 2,000 actual miles. One owner. See at 1116 E. Pecan. After 4 p.m.

1974 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, fully loaded, rally wheels, new radials, whitewall, \$2700. Must sell, asking \$1850. 684-1047 or 687-6381.

1974 Cadillac Sedan Deville, good condition. 687-4270.

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1968 Chevrolet
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OPEL 177 COUPE**
Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, power disc brakes, tinted glass, some equipped with decor group choice of three in stock.

List Price \$4770.17
SALE PRICE \$3984
\$384 DOWN
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*48 months, 10.14 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for to enter in trade.

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1974 Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3200. Will bargain. 684-6737 after 5.

1969 Buick Skylark Small V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio. 684-3863.

77 Buick Limited, white, red Landau top. Loaded, all extras included with built in CB. 2,000 actual miles. One owner. See at 1116 E. Pecan. After 4 p.m.

1976 Nova Chevrolet station wagon, good working car, new tires. \$1100. 682-785.

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1974 Pontiac Firebird Spirit Custom paint, loaded with extras. \$4,000 cash or trade. 687-3830.

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FOR sale 1971 VW good condition. Call 687-2828 after 5.

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71 BUICK RIVIERA
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1970 VW Bug, clean, good condition, good tires, radio, very economical. \$1100. 682-0772.

1970 Ford 4 door Fairlane 500. Radio, heater and air. \$750. Call 682-7096.

1970 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, 5475 Good condition. Call 687-1495 after 5. 154 East Wadley.

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne, 6 cylinder, with air and standard shift. Extra clean. Low mileage. 68

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TOMERS AND WE AIM TO KEEP IT SO!
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75 OLDS 98 19,000 miles, 2 dr. See to believe! \$5595	75 OLDS ELITE Low mileage, many extras \$4295
75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER V-8, auto, recreational vehicle \$4295	71 OLDS CUTLASS All power & air, clean \$1695
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	Cream, all power & air, AM radio, cruise, rally wheels, REG. 14995	Bronze, all power & air, AM radio, cruise, low mileage, REG. 14995	Buckskin, clean, 21,000 miles, power & air, radio, cruise, sport wheels, REG. 14995
	NOW \$4795	NOW \$4495	NOW \$4595

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74 TOYOTA Hi-Lux Long wheel bed, BVE-161 \$2995	72 BUICK Riviera Burgundy & White, BUN-380 \$2750	73 FIAT Spyder Cr.v. 4-speed, mean & green BUD-485 \$1650
73 OLDS 98 Sedan Yellow & White, BUE-149 Nicely equipped \$2800	76 SEVILLE 4-dr or Silver with red leather America's finest lux. car \$5175	
75 Pont. Grand Prix Local car, double sharp, BTO-83 \$5175		

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12 MONTHS ON 1200 MILES
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From MOTORS, INC. CORP., NY, NY

1973 Dodge Coronet Brougham Air conditioned, radial tires, tape deck. Excellent condition \$1100. 682-4183	1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle New tires, runs great, NADA \$1300. Sacrifice for \$995. 683-2818 or 901 West Texas Street	1970 Chevrolet High mileage, fair tires, needs some minor repair. 684-4317
1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle New tires, runs great, NADA \$1300. Sacrifice for \$995. 683-2818 or 901 West Texas Street	1972 VW clean, low mileage \$1700. Call 682-5728	1974 Dodge pickup, excellent condi- tion. Air conditioner, radio, 33,000 miles. \$7,700. Call 684-4845 after 5 P.M.
1974 Dodge pickup, excellent condi- tion. Air conditioner, radio, 33,000 miles. \$7,700. Call 684-4845 after 5 P.M.	1974 Dodge pickup, excellent condi- tion. Air conditioner, radio, 33,000 miles. \$7,700. Call 684-4845 after 5 P.M.	1974 Dodge pickup, excellent condi- tion. Air conditioner, radio, 33,000 miles. \$7,700. Call 684-4845 after 5 P.M.

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130-AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS-130

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(Listed list shown below. Others to be added prior to auction.)

AUTOMOBILES
Includes 1975 Torino, 1974 Bel Air, 1974 Chevelle, 1971 Gran Torino Station Wagon, 1973 Bel Air, 1973 Torino, 1973 Ford F150, 1972 Malibu, 1972 Customs, 1972 Ford F150, 1971 Safelife, 1971 Malibu, 1970 Malibu, 1970 Custom and others to be added prior to sale.

VANS
2 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 2 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 1971 Dodge 1/2 ton, 1971 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 2 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 10 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton plus others to be added

PICK-UPS
1976 Chevy Scottsdale 1/2 ton, 1976 Chevy Custom 1/2 ton, 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 5 1974 Ford 1/2 ton, 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 8 1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, 2 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, 3 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 1967 Chevy 1/2 ton, 2 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton and others to be added. Some have Utility Bodies.

HEAVY DUTY
Digger Trucks, 1970 Ford 1/2 ton with Tel-L-Ect Digger & Winch
1 Ton Aerial Ladder Trucks, 1971 Chevy, 1970 Ford, 1970 Chevy, 1969 Ford, 1969 Chevy, 2 1968 Chevy
Truck Tractors, 1972 Chevy 3 1/2 ton Tandem Axle & 1970 Ford 3 1/2 ton Tandem Axle. Both have gasoline engines
Pole Trailer, 1 cable & pole Trailer

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Fifty (50) Extension Ladders Various lengths from 26' to 36' Excellent shape
Terms: Cash, Checks and Dealer Drafts accepted with Bank Letter, or make prior arrangements with Auctioneer
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COME see 1974 GMC pickup with 76 model 2 each, C&S series, 4 1/2 ton Chevrolet cab and chassis, 562 3644.
COLLECTOR'S item: 1962 Corvair pickup. Very clean \$1,200 or best of \$875. 681-4511 or 684-4354.
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1974 Rancher GT, 400 engine, Call 682 7062 evenings.
1971 1/2 ton Ford pickup, Four speed, Call 687 2121 after 5 P.M.
CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 1 ton pickup, 3200 barrel, Call 687 2121 after 5 P.M.
1963 car pickup with excellent 327 Good for yard work, 1972 step side Chevrolet pickup, 1969, 3600 DeLano, 1968 Chevrolet, short narrow bed, six cylinder three speed manual, Call 684 4845.
HEADACHE rack with other extras, 1/2 ton 1972 Dodge pickup, long wheel bed, 1976 Volkswagen Super Beetle. New tires, runs great, NADA \$1300. Sacrifice for \$995. 683-2818 or 901 West Texas Street.

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1972 VW clean, low mileage \$1700. Call 682-5728.
1974 Dodge pickup, excellent condition. Air conditioner, radio, 33,000 miles. \$7,700. Call 684-4845 after 5 P.M.
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3405 PRINCETON
MOVING SALE
Stereos, console, 325, 71 inch black & white, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 239

Houses for Sale

Floor plan diagram showing a house layout. The layout includes a GARAGE, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, and two BEDROOMS. The overall dimensions are 37'0" by 31'0".



A small floor plan diagram showing a living area with a fireplace, a kitchen area, and a central hallway. The fireplace is on the left wall, and the kitchen is on the right. The plan is labeled with 'FIREPLACE', 'KITCHEN', and 'HALL'.

2 bath and den brick home
ending fireplace, includes
disposal only 1 yr. old.

ing area cottage in quiet
Carpeted throughout in-
a yr. old \$12,500. Call

home located on Ruby,
couple just starting or
6,000.

land but has water well,
located close to IS 20
try Jo

unimproved land, zoned
entry Shopping Center,
\$33,000.

and with good possibility

A package deal on two
zone (LR-2). Currently
Call Mary Jo

LU

Underwood 682-3978
Eric White 684-2780
Steve Willis 684-0272
Diane Yucker 682-8321

da Hines 694-5170
 e & Jack Mogle 684-4856

83-1504

REALTORS
IT ALL"
 ne with pretty enclosed
 ne dining. Pretty land-
 \$61,800
 4 BR, 4 bath home with
 ulti room plus a work
 ell, circle drive & many

bath with a large living
dormitory nearly completed.
2 bath home with
total income of \$1330 mo., in-
rent-seen for yourself mo.

\$59.90

brick home with carpet

\$17,450

side & out. 3 BR. 1 1/2
bath

\$43.50

side area, fireplace & den

\$16.00

Alamo School

\$42.50

& den. Now being fresh

\$16.50

2 acres with water &
cabinets. Washer & drier

\$12.250

home plus a 2 BR rental

\$39.000

moderately ill have
water well. CALL BETTY

\$1500 corner lot in down-
town included

\$40.000

g on Eastside. Includes
Stry. Sanctuary is 60' x 100'

\$25.000

location. Dry cleaning firm

equipment \$22,500
 property with 3 BR, 2 bath
 & a nice boat dock with
, \$50,000
 from Midland. Has 2 BR, 1
 way \$12,500
 3 blocks from Marina
 included \$10,000

YOUR HOME EVERYDAY
OLD!
FAST? LET US BUY IT.

LOYD, JR.	697-2193
OLA BOYD	694-5134
ED WALTON	695-7773
HAH McKee	683-2936
TY TATUM, GRI	682-1842

682-6264

2111 W. Texas Ave.

.....	\$16,750
..... Only	\$10,000
.....	\$28,500
..... te home	\$89,500
..... duced	\$33,200
.....	\$19,000
..... replace Nice	\$25,000
.....	\$37,000
.....	\$16,500
.....	
..... tirelpi	\$49,500
.....	
.....	\$21,000
.....	\$90,000
..... bath rental unit,	comm.
.....	\$40,000
..... ity Hwy	\$14,000
.....	
..... Call	\$800 ea.
.....	\$20,000
.....	\$673,000
..... LLY DEVOS	683,672
..... RDIE CROWDER	683,2379
..... ARIE GREGORY	697,2853
.....	
..... 694 8193	

*** AN EYE
TEASER**

and a pulse pleaser! You just can't
at this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home
with refrigerated air, electric door
ener, custom drapes, priced in the
's. TALK TO Norma Becker,
Associate. Don Harney, Realtors.
9 5333. Evenings 682-2879.

90	Houses for Sale	90	Houses for Sale
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A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY

DON HARVEY

MEMBER
HOMER
REALTY, A F. & W. COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OH 43260

REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Humble-Gorgeous 4 br, 4 ba, contemporary, Nice.	120,000
Community Lk-Beautiful 5+2 den, swim. pool, loaded!	95,000
Seaboard In MaMar! 4+2 ranch style, many extras!	81,500
Illinois-Love 2+2 3/2 den, over 3500 sq. ft.	75,000
Auburn-Terrific 4 story den, fr. rec rm.	70,000
Whitney-Terrazo entry 4 br, 4 ba, 4 1/2+2 den, ref	69,500
Shandon-Bright & cheerful 3 br 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref	65,000
Baby-Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, huge den, frp, extras	64,500
Godfrey Ct-Near schools, 4 brrs, ref, humidifier	59,500
Princeton-Love 3+2 den, frp, sunroom, ref air	38,950
Terrace-4 br, 1 1/4 + 1/2 ba, den, frp, 2 gar	38,800
North-Cornwall 3 den, 2 den, one liv. area, frp	34,500
North-Cornwall 3 den, 2 den, one liv. area, frp	34,500

Neely-Nine 3br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frp, rec gar.	53,500
Quick Run-On-Cul-de-sac, 4 1/2-2, den, frp, 2-car	52,500
Douglas-Large 3 1/2-2, frp, in den & liv rm	52,500
Quick Run-Like new 3-2-2, liv den w/frp, built-ins	52,500
Emmerson-Cirle 1 1/2, area home w/frp, 18 mo old	52,000
Cimmeran-Daring 1 1/2 story home, 2 ba, den, frpl	50,000
Shandon-Lovely 3 1/2-2, beautiful car, 2-car	49,900
Shandon-Immaculate 4 1/2-2, sequestered, den, frpl	49,500
McDonald-Redwood 3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frp, ref	48,500
Terrace-Many extras! Intercom, humidifier, 3 1/2-2	45,000
Kansas-Span 3br, 2ba, den, evap. air, frp, 2-car	45,000
Begford-Outstanding decor, 3br, rec, rm, worksp.	39,000
Mogford-Extra nice 2or 3br, 2 full ba, utility	38,500
Shandon-3 1/2-2, frp, in den, frpl, 2-car	38,500

Neely-Nine 3br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frp, rec gar.	53,500
Quick Run-On-Cul-de-sac, 4 1/2-2, den, frp, 2-car	52,500
Douglas-Large 3 1/2-2, frp, in den & liv rm	52,500
Quick Run-Like new 3-2-2, liv den w/frp, built-ins	52,500
Emmerson-Cirle 1 1/2, area home w/frp, 18 mo old	52,000
Cimmeran-Daring 1 1/2 story home, 2 ba, den, frpl	50,000
Shandon-Lovely 3 1/2-2, beautiful car, 2-car	49,900
Shandon-Immaculate 4 1/2-2, sequestered, den, frpl	49,500
McDonald-Redwood 3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frp, ref	48,500
Terrace-Many extras! Intercom, humidifier, 3 1/2-2	45,000
Kansas-Span 3br, 2ba, den, evap. air, frp, 2-car	45,000
Megford-Outstanding decor, 3br, rec, rm, worksp.	39,000
Bogford-Extra nice 2or 3br, 2 full ba, utility	38,500
Shandon-Lovely 3 1/2-2, frp, in den, frpl	38,500

Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2 step, den, liv, frp	38.50
Harvard-Creme puff 3 br, 1-4, den, built-ins	37.75
Pecos-3 br, 1-4, evap, air, liv, BR S's; 2 gar	45.00
Delano-Spanish br, sunroom, Franklin stove frp	37.50
Leidy-Spacious 3 br, 1-4, frp, built-ins	36.50
Dedmar-Darling 3-1-4, den, w/frp, built-ins	34.80
Delmar-3 br, 1-4, evap, air, outside patio	34.50
N Dewberry-All new carpet, paint, 3-1-4, den, w	33.20
W Illinois-Spic & span 3 br, 1-4, built-ins	29.50
W Illinois-Custom built, 3-1-4, den, enclosed patio	28.50
Brookdale-One liv. area home, 3-1-4, refrigerated	28.50
Ohio-3 br, 1-4, evap, air, den, walk to Dellwood	28.50
Thomson-3 br, Hollywood br, den, evap, air	28.50
Delmar-3 br, 1-4, evap, air, outside patio	28.00

Versailles-Inviting home with 3br, 1 1/4 ba, den	27,200
Shell-3br, 1 1/4 ba, rambler, carpeted, storage rm	26,000
Spraberry-3br, 1 1/4 ba, epav air, 2-car	25,500
Mariana-3 1/2 brs, paneled den, carpeted, nice yd	22,680
W. Cuthbert-2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted	17,500
Brunson-2 br, bungalow, completely redecorated	16,500
Travis-2 br, den, 1 1/2 bath, nice yard	12,000
Baird-Country 2 1/2 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2 liv gr	11,850
S. Lincoln-Duplex, 1 br, 1 bath each side	6,000

TOWNHOUSES

Golf course-Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, one liv., frp	85,000
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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES	
Robin Lane-4 br., 1¼-1½ ba., 2 dens., 2 gar.	85,000
Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1¼-2, with 2 acres	79,500
Route 2-Large 3 br., ref. country home on 6 acres	69,500
County Rd. 1160 N-2½ acres, 3-2-2 rancher rambler	61,000
FM 1140-On 10 acres, 3 br., 2½ baths, large 4 car	61,000
Ridge Dr.-Total Estates, 3 br., 2½ baths, large	45,500
Star Rte. A-Lovely 4 br., 2½ ba., den./ref., 3 acres	40,000
Roberts Rd-2 br. cottage, ref. air, on 7.28 acres	38,000
County Rd 1270-1½ ac. mead., lots of land	23,000
Midkiff Rd-On 1¼ acre, 3 bedroom cottage	15,000
INVESTMENTS	
Wall-Clinical & x-ray lab./x-ray, income of \$50,000	36,000

Fl. World Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const.	24,500
COMMERCIAL	
N. Big Spring-Multi-purpose bldg, 6,586 lvsq. ft.	250,000
Industrial-Fenced, off bldg, warehouse/storage sp	135,000
Commercial-Del-Metal warehouse w/10,000 sq. ft.	99,000
W. Wall-7,148 ft. front on 100 ft. wide lot, 100 ft. x 0	86,000
W. Wall-Lot w/150 ft. front on Wall, has office	50,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equip. included	45,000
East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bldg, 122x140 lot	15,500
RESORT	
Ruidoso, NM-Apprx. 3/4 ac. lot. Alto Village	28,800
Timber Lake, NM-Apprx. 1/2 ac. lot. Alto Village	750

LOTS AND ACREAGE

N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac. tract w/4 mi. front on hwy	480.00
County Rd. 1270-23 acs, cleared, will sub-divide	23.00
S. Lamesa-2 lots	2,000
Orchard Ln-Zoned IF2	850

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

Jax-One unit rents for \$90 and one for \$125, good rental property

40.000

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Mickey Story	684-5186	End Ellis	694-2445
Cooper Daugherty	683-2937	Elizabeth Cox	683-1405

Greg Pulliam, GRI	683-5010	Frank Nall	682-2826
Co Loughlin	694-6087	Pat Weimacker, GRI	682-8906
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Kay Sutton	694-8640
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Joy Seltzer	682-9567	Norma Davis	682-0879
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Joyce Moore, GRI	684-7209	Patsy Brice	683-1596
Margie Coleman	694-2013	Sharon Ryeck	684-7355

LARRY RANKIN
REALTORS
683-8259

MLS

NORTH L — Spacious 4 BR, LR, separate Dining, Large Kitchen, Den with Fireplace, new carpet Den & LR, Ref. Air, Humidifier, Water Well. **\$56,382**

CIMMARON — New 3 BR, One large paneled Living Area with Fireplace, paneled Kitchen & Dining, Large Master BR, Lots of Extras, Trash Compactor **\$49,900**

SPRAYBERRY — Extra Nice 3 BR, LR, Den with Fireplace, Central Ref. Air, freshly painted, carpet like new, 2-car garage **\$29,950**

LOUISIANA — Pretty 2 BR, LR, Den with Mock Fireplace, nice carpet, Ref. window units, tile floor fence. **SOLD**

OFFICE SPACE

Downtown office space for lease. 500 to 16,000 square feet available. **PLENTY OF PARKING**

PRIME RETAIL LOCATION, corner of Midkiff & Andrews Hwy. approx. 19,500 square feet.

ILLINOIS AVE. — corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center

WADLEY AT "A" Street — approximately 30.84 acres zoned & ready for development

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT — 16.08 acres highway frontage, priced to sell at \$20,000.

— RANCHES —

900 ACRE RANCH in East Texas. **OUTSTANDING RANCH** with four nice houses, beautiful streams with Bass and Catfish. Lakes, Timber,

most of the Ranch sown in coastal Bermuda grass.
84 SECTION RANCH -- (\$1 leased, 33 leased) \$40 m acre.
6,194 ACRE RANCH -- Crane and Ward Counties \$50 m acre.

CHRIS REEVES . . . 697-2635 BETTY REEVES . . . 697-2635
LARRY RANKIN . . . 694-0560

"CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"

By Owner--3805 Fanning

A beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage brick home. 2267 sq. ft. Den, fireplace, dining room, large utility. All built ins. New carpet. Floor coverings and paint! Lovely landscaped yard. Greenhouse. 2 storage houses. Covered patio, gas light.

A HOME YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN!

694-4527

Robert's Realtors Member MLS

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE **683-4686**

Murphy A home you'll never outgrow! Over 3100 sq. ft. 4 bed, 3 ba., formal dining, den, living, darkroom, office workshop. 65,000.

Missouri Close your eyes & picture a bright cheerful older home with 3 bed, formal dining, cove & beamed ceilings, lovely yard. Then call. 62,500.

Emerson Oops! Owner dropped price on this beautiful home, spacious 1 living area, 3 bed, 2 ba formal dining, low equity. 52,500.

Fannin Tornado's! No worry here, this home has a basement. In immaculate condition, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., sequestered den. 49,500.

Stanolind Walk to Lee & Rusk, 3 bed, 1 (sequestered) 2 1/2 ba., den with fireplace, new water heater & dishwasher. 47,500.

Ohio Townhouse nearing completion, over 1700 sq. ft., large 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., covered patio & 2 car garage. 46,500.

Michigan New Listing, only 1 year old. This owner is transferred, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace, 2 patios, excellent condition. 45,500.

Kansas New Listing in excellent condition, 4, 2 ba, den, playroom, kitchen w/built-ins, 2700 livable. 45,000.

Louisiana New listing in Dellwood, 4 bed, 3 ba., in excellent condition w/new paint, carpet and refrigerated air. Over 1900 livable. 38,500.

Sinclair You get that homey feeling the minute you step inside, 3 bed, 2 ba, separate dining with parquet floor. Over 1800 livable. 37,500.

McDonald Who says "The good old days are good"? Try this 4 bed, 2 ba home with new carpet, flooring, plumbing and paint. 34,000.

Cuthbert "Close in", Midland's lovely older area, 2 large bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 car gar., sunroom, living room, w/tp, vaulted ceiling, hwd floors. 32,000.

Louisiana Older home with 2 oversized bedrooms with new flooring in kitchen and breakfast. Beautiful yard w/water well. 26,000.

College Quaint little cottage with 3 bed, 1 ba., utility room and attic room. 20,000.

Mariana Over 1400 livable with 3 bed, 1 ba. & converted garage, that needs completing. Owner anxious. 17,000.

Thomason Oxydol sparkle, 3 bed, 1 ba., pretty paneling & wallpaper. Vegetable garden is planted and has watering system. 18,000.

Delano Walk to schools, church or shopping, nice carpet, 2 bed, 1 ba refrigerator, washer, dryer & stove remain. 15,500.

Roosevelt Energy saving home, central gas heat, large yard for garden, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pretty paneling. 15,500.

ACREAGE, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY AND LOTS

Stanton, Texas 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, 217 gal per min. 140,000.

Andrews County Inflation heater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock, \$85.00 per acre. 136,000.

Garden City Hwy Income producing property, 3 metallic bldgs, some heated and cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices. 80,000.

Restaurant Business and fixtures, doing a fantastic business, seating capacity approximately 100. 55,000.

Lake Brownwood 26 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. 55,000.

Lots Lake Whitney for \$5,700—Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$5,000.

Greenhill Terrace Just listed! Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100 acres. Also several platted lots available starting at \$3,000.

LaVonne Foster Realtor

CHOICE EQUITY with special financing, 3 1/2, 2 total electric, one living area, fireplace. Spacious older home 3 1/2 plus 1 living area with nice dining area. 684-9955. Joan Boone Zimmermann 684-7000. LaVonne Foster, GRI 687-1103.

2403 BOYD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, central refrigerated air, excellent condition. Beautiful yard, dog run, storage shed. 28,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER PRICE REDUCED! I'm leaving town and selling my executive 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Completely redecorated with new paint, carpet and all new built ins. 2 car garage, water well and large pecan trees. 3732 sq. ft. 11th & Box, 687-5375, 687-6151.

OPEN HOUSE 5100 THOMASON 2 to 5 Shown by POLLY DE VOSS, associate of HASHA REALTORS.

OPEN HOUSE 2 to 6 PM 1107 SPARKS Thelma Box BY OWNER

3309 Cuthbert, 3 1/2, 1 car, Lee, Alamo, Bonham. 694-5131 694-2875

BY OWNER West side, good location. Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room. Carpeted throughout. \$34,800. Call 694-0758

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Country Club 2450 sq. ft. Central air & heat. Completely remodeled inside & out. Spacious backyard complete with large swimming pool. Ready for occupancy. To see, call 683-8008

NEW LISTING 5 bedroom, 3 bath, in Lee High area. Refrigerated air, formal living and dining, Super family home and only \$49,500. Mr. Braden, Assoc. 683-1425 HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick. Two car garage. Corner lot. 4319 Versailles, \$30,000. Below Real Estate, 364-4558 or 333-3617, in Odessa.

ORIOLE DRIVE For serenity & seclusion, come see this custom built, one owner home set on 1/2 acre in Midway Acres. Spacious open plan, L.R. w/tp, lg. playroom, 3 1/2, 2 ref. air. Cov. stor. shed, good well, 2 horse stalls, fruit & pecan trees, grape arbor. DIRECTIONS: go north on Midland Drive. Meadowlark to dead end. Turn right house is 1st one on right.

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Cloudcroft, New Mexico Ski & Hunting Paradise 1200 Sacramento Mountain near Cloudcroft, New Mexico close to ski resort. 3 parcels of beautiful land food & water. In a rural recreation area. Owner will finance 10% down, 10 years, 9% interest.

Mountain Luxury Choice living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 1/2, 2 ref. air. Cov. stor. shed, good well, 2 horse stalls, fruit & pecan trees, grape arbor. DIRECTIONS: go north on Midland Drive. Meadowlark to dead end. Turn right house is 1st one on right.

Cloudcroft New Mexico Residential lots 1/2 acre up. Ready to build on. Underground utility. Resort area with country club privileges, low down and terms.

G. Lambert & Assoc., Inc. Realtors Box 674 Cloudcroft, New Mexico 88317 505-427-2775 or 427-2070 evenings

LOTS & ACREAGE SUPER SET UP! For raising horses & livestock, training horses, 2 barns, 1 w/6 stalls, 1 is indoor arena or show barn. Numerous other improvements.

Joanne Langston HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 683-8386 682-9495

By Owner MARBLE FALLS The prettiest, unblemished section in the area. Just listed, 2 bedrm, 1 bath home on 2 1/2 lots with guest house. Fantastic view \$32,950. Write Rt. 1, Box 485, Marble Falls, Tex. 76654.

IN MELODY ACRES 3 1/2, 2 paneled den with fireplace, large covered patio, extra back yard with tile fence. Beautiful oak trees, electric garage doors, built ins in a lovely kitchen. Plenty room for horse on 1 1/2 acres. 684-7285.

ONE ACRE OR THREE? Plus lovely home that has fireplace, built ins, Bay windowed & wall covered breakfast area, new den, carpet, new solarium floor covering in baths & kitchen, 2 water wells & arbor. Call HELEN MASON, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 687-6264. Even. 684-0247.

Out of Town Property 10 acre home sites 12 miles north of Abilene. Small down payment, owner finance 8 1/2 percent. Shallow water available. 687-1435.

Suburban Homes FOUR plus acres of land in Central Texas between Evans and Gatesville. \$450 per acre. 687-1937.

For Sale By Owner 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, large bath, attached garage, aluminum siding, covered patio, grape arbor, cement driveway & walk. One block from shopping center. \$19,000. Call after 7-30, 388-6394 or write P.O. Box 568, Kingsland, Texas 76659.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS DIAL 682-5311

*** COUNTRY LIVING** Brand new three bedroom, two bath, 2 car garage, one living area, formal dining with excellent water in 2 1/2 acres. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5323, Evenings 684-2075.

HOME, HOME on the RANGE. 2 miles north of Midland. A nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with water well, barns and stock pens. Call Chuck Clifford or Morris Shaw at 362-0431.

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS 1711 W. Wall

683-6336 BOWIE paneling, pretty carpet, 3 bedrooms, brick w/2 baths, den, all for PRINCETON lovely dyer with touches of wallpaper, great area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den. GULF northside choice area, large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, large game room, 2 car garage, ref air, built-ins, over 3,000 liv. feet. \$24,500.

333,500 SWEETBRIAR new home, built-ins, ref air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, low price of MARSHALL pretty 3 bedroom home with den, breakfast area, range and oven, carpet throughout, some furniture remains. \$61,750.

333,500 DELMAR fresh paint, enclosed patio, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, total price STEWART lovely tree shaded home, 3 bedrooms, bath and 4, over 1,800 livable, double garage, ref air. \$17,200.

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Georgians oversee reform of peanut program

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Forty years ago, a Georgia boy, Stephen R. Pace, wrote the nation's peanut farmers into federal price support legislation to boost their income and assure an adequate supply of peanuts.

Pace, a Democratic congressman, went on to serve 14 years on the House Agriculture Committee, and the peanut support program went on to cost the U.S. Treasury almost a billion dollars.

Today, two other boys from Georgia (the nation's biggest peanut state), Herman Talmadge and Jimmy Carter, are overseeing an effort to reverse what Pace did and reduce the federal role in peanut farming. "The President told me he was going to let me handle it," Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, mused the other day. "I told him I preferred to let him handle it."

The President did. And now the Senate and House agriculture committees have approved administration proposals to drastically cut federal peanut purchases that could have cost the government an estimated \$1.1 billion in the coming five years alone. That's more than the \$879,246,570 paid out in the past 40 years.

Instead, the five-year estimate is now \$258 million.

What is happening is a fundamental shift in a farm policy, designed to get the government to stop buying surplus peanuts and instead make those peanuts more competitive in the world market, thus boosting exports.

This change has been forced by technology and inflation, which overwhelmed a rigid law and made the program a multimillion-dollar flashpoint for criticism. "It won't help" is how Talmadge assesses the political impact on him in a state with a \$400-million-a-year peanut crop. "But most of the peanut people realized something had to be done to salvage the program."

Began in 1938, the program has been tinkered with over the years, but essentially it works like this: The law says the secretary of Agriculture should decide each year how many acres should be planted to grow that amount.

Except for one thing. The acreage cannot be below 1,610,000. That was not too much of a problem until the early 1960s when new techniques and improved peanut plants sent yields soaring. In 1962, the average yield for each acre was about 1,225 pounds and four years later was 1,700 pounds. Today, the average yield is 2,400 pounds an acre.

But domestic demand has not grown that fast, and the government has had to buy up unsold peanuts. Of every five pounds grown last year, the government bought one. In other years it has been as high as one of

every three pounds.

Not only has the government bought peanuts, it has had to do so at high price levels set by law — at least 75 per cent of parity. Parity is an index of farmers' purchasing power, and as inflation eroded the buying power the index rose. The government-supplemented price tagged right along, increasing from 12.8 cents a pound in 1970 to 20.7 cents last year. As a result, government losses on buying peanuts at artificially high prices and disposing of them at lower, more realistic prices have increased. The Commodity Credit Corp. lost \$66 million on peanuts in 1970, and last year it lost \$107 million.

"The problem is that the minimum support increased faster than the market price, so the government became the market," says Dallas R. Smith, chief of the Agriculture Department's peanut branch. "There isn't a surplus of peanuts, there's a surplus of peanuts at a (high) price."

What the House and Senate bills would do is maintain relatively high prices on enough peanuts to fill the United States' needs and a lower price for the remaining peanuts. In theory, these cheaper peanuts would be bought by foreign countries, not the U.S. Treasury.

All of that would be accomplished by allowing farmers to plant their 1,610,000 allotted acres as usual. But over the coming five years there would be a gradually declining amount of peanuts covered by the government-supported price of \$420 a ton (21 cents a pound). The remaining peanuts would then be up for export at world market prices, currently about \$220 a ton (11 cents a pound).

In other words, the twin problems of ever-increasing amounts of peanuts and ever-rising price supports would be solved. The price support would be fixed, and the amount of peanuts covered by it would decline. All at savings to the taxpayer but possibly at some cost to farmers.

Talmadge says, however, that the blend of high-priced domestic peanuts and lower-priced export peanuts still "will assure a profit" for peanut farmers.

"We feel we can live with it," says peanut farmer Emmett Reynolds, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, "but there are some people who will never like it."

"This is a new element for peanut farmers," notes Kay Wygal, a marketing specialist for the Agriculture Department. "If they want to make some money, they're going to have to make some marketing decisions," such as how many acres to plant and how much to plant. Wygal foresees a new marketing process replacing the current one in which buyers are guaranteed a supply and sellers a profit.

Wygal served on the administration's "peanut task force" set up by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to recommend changes in the peanut program. What with the President being a peanut farmer, any modifications could have been suspect. But Carter supported revisions during his campaign last year, and, by all accounts, divorced himself from the task force.

"He said he didn't want to know what was in the bill until it came to his desk for signature," said one source.

"I don't even know that Jimmy Carter had any say-so — I don't mean to say it that way," said task force chief P.R. (Bobby) Smith, a friend of the President. He corrected himself and added, "This is the Department of Agriculture's bill."

Carter was razed during the

campaign by former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for benefitting from the peanut program. Carter directly received \$2,728 since 1970 on two sales to the government. Others say, however, that his peanut seed and warehouse business were aided indirectly by a federal program that stimulated peanut production.

Butz, for his part, was criticized by others for manipulating the peanut

program in such a way as to send government losses soaring.

Not that the current legislation is the final word on peanuts. It continues, after all, the controversial decades-old allotment plan under which only those holding allotments can grow peanuts or sell or rent their peanut acreage at inflated prices.

And the legislation would expire in the early 1980s.

2 QUARTS OF COKE FREE.

With purchase of 4 quarts of Mr. PiBB.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy four 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating area

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BEDROOM SUITE

Thomasville, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, and Night Stand in oak and veneers

\$599⁰⁰

SHIPS AHoy GROUP

by Dixie, Triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands in pine

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AMERICAN DREW TRIPLE DRESSER

and mirror one only

\$199⁰⁰

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white and gold panel headboard to match

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Private universities weathering financial storm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite rising costs, increased tuitions and other adversities, America's private colleges and universities are maintaining their enrollments and their educational programs, according to a major survey of private schools.

The survey, which draws much conventional wisdom into question, found that while some schools have individually fallen into financial difficulty, the overall picture for private colleges and universities is one of stability — no major setbacks, small achievements, no great advances.

But the report found uncertainty for the future as the nation's college-age population begins to decline.

The report was the third annual survey of the private, secondary education industry for the Association of American Colleges by Howard R. Bowen, of the Claremont Graduate School and W. John Minter, an educational consultant.

"The fact that there has been no dramatic change in the health of the private sector of American higher education in the three years since we began this study is, to my mind, the most significant thing we have discovered," said Bowen.

In their report, Bowen and Minter wrote: "Despite its acknowledged achievements, the private sector is widely believed to be in serious jeopardy. There are many reports that it faces increasing competition from hundreds of new public in-

stitutions, that it has had to raise tuitions substantially year after year so that the tuition gap between private and public institutions has widened, that its income from gifts and endowments has not kept pace with rising costs, and that the pool of available students is contracting."

But, while acknowledging "wide variations in the fortunes of individual institutions," Bowen and Minter found:

—Private schools, through the 1976-77 school year, have maintained enrollments in numbers and academic qualifications.

—No evidence of retrenchment in academic programs and even a slight decrease in the number of students to faculty.

—Some relief came from the

slowing of inflation, enough to make up for some previous cutbacks.

—There were more four-year private schools in 1975-76 than in 1969-70, "the very peak of prosperity in higher education."

—The private schools remain competitive with public ones, especially when compared with total costs for attending colleges and student-aid programs.

The report's conclusions were based on a sample of 100 schools selected to represent 866 schools, which enroll 73 per cent of the students in private higher education. The 866 schools are four-year, accredited, private, nonprofit universities and liberal arts colleges; excluded are major research universities, two-year colleges and specialized professional schools.

The survey included a study of audited financial data, budgets, course catalogs and statistical reports to the federal government, as well as questionnaires.

The report suggests that one way the colleges managed to offset financial difficulty was by allowing faculty salaries to lag behind inflation. Personnel costs make up the biggest expense for colleges and universities.

So, Bowen and Minter wrote, "Perhaps the most important finding of this year's study is that employment — both academic and non-academic — expanded. This, together with salary increases approximating the rate of inflation, suggest that the private sector is not being forced to retrench significantly."

Their conclusions on the future are guarded — inflation rates are unpredictable, the college-age population will decline, and there is a growing emphasis on more technical education. They also found past financial problems were eased by delaying the construction of new or replacement facilities "and a day of reckoning... will come some day."

"Every serious observer of private higher education knows that the position of private universities and colleges is precarious," Bowen and Minter wrote. "The institutions report overwhelmingly that their staying power has been due in part to the growing state and federal programs of aid to students and to institutions," careful management, donors and appeal.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

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NOT MORE THAN 30% FAT, 3 LBS. PKG. OR MORE

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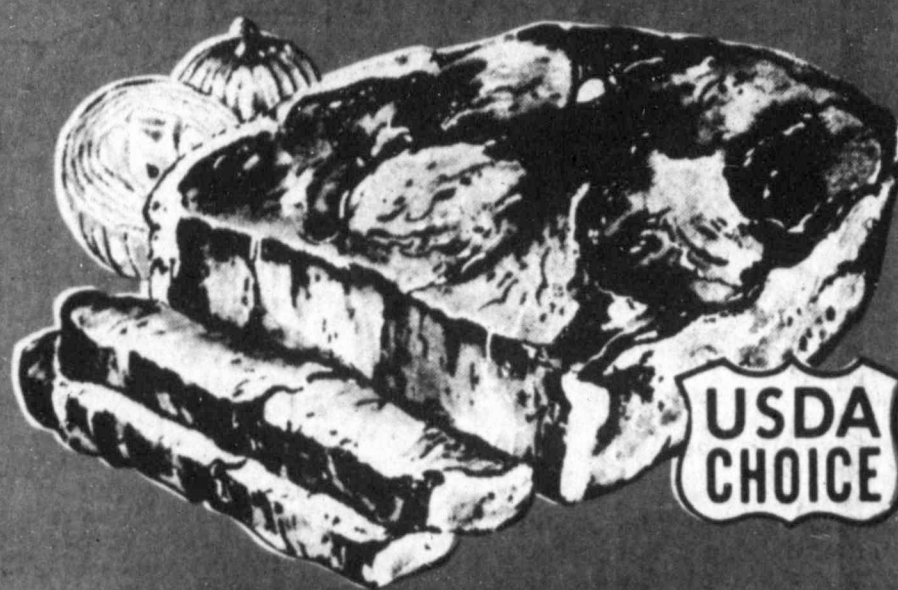
RAT TRAP CHEESE 1.38

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB.

JANET LEE, 8 CT. PKG.
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FAMILY PAK
• 2 HOT BARBECUE CHICKENS
PLUS: 1 PINT PINTO BEANS, 1 LB. ORVAL KENT POTATO SALAD, 1/2 DOZ. DINNER ROLLS
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JANET LEE, ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. SQ.
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INSTORE BAKERY!

APPLESAUCE CAKE DONUTS
12 FOR ONLY **98¢**

BANANA NUT BREAD 2 LOAVES \$1

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WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES, BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY.

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JANET LEE ORANGE 6 OZ. TINS **1.19**

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JANET LEE WHIPPED 9 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

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AVOCADOS
ADDS EXCITEMENT TO ANY SALAD
3 FOR ONLY **\$1**

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CARROTS 59¢

LEMONS 39¢

RED POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR **\$1**

GREEN BEANS 59¢

SAUCE GERHARDT HOT DOG 10 OZ. TIN **33¢**

TOWELS ZIE ASSORTED 113 SQ. FT. ROLL **59¢**

OLIVES WHITFIELD, SPANISH QUEENS 7 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

POTATOES KOBAY SHOOTING 1.5 OZ. TINS **5¢**

VANILLA WAFERS KREMER, 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU...
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7 DAYS A WEEK

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



We're Barbecuing Prices

OPEN ALL DAY... MEMORIAL DAY!

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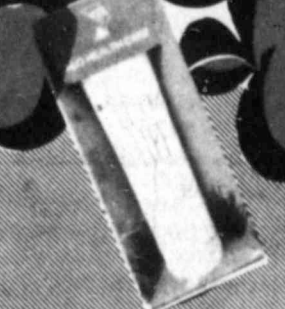
LOTION OR OIL
Choose either Skaggs Sun-tan Lotion or Oil. Both are enriched with cocoa butter. 8-oz. bottle.

99¢



BANDAGES
30-count box of Curad all-wide plastic bandages...the "ouchless" ones.

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ALO-RELIEF
Greaseless non staining healing lotion is great for relief of sunburn. 2-oz. tube.

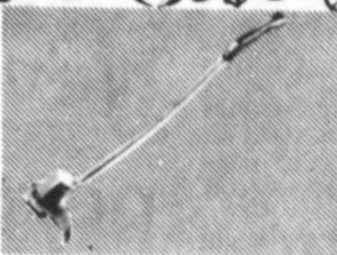
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BAMBOO BLINDS

2 1/2" x 6' bamboo blinds have beautifully printed designs. Other sizes available.

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BLACK AND DECKER TRIMMER

High speed rotating nylon line makes lawn trimming a breeze. Model 8205.

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BREEZEBOX FAN

Large 20", 2-speed breezebox fan by Toastmaster helps circulate cool, refreshing air.

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Spray-on foot powder helps prevent athlete's foot. 6-oz. can.

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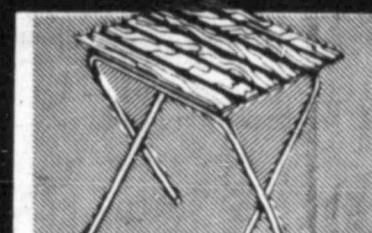
12-hour decongestant capsules. Package of 15 capsules.

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ALKA-SELTZER
Fast, temporary relief from upset stomach. 72-count package.

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REDWOOD TABLE

Top is made of redwood and has folding aluminum legs. 16" x 16". Model 20T2.

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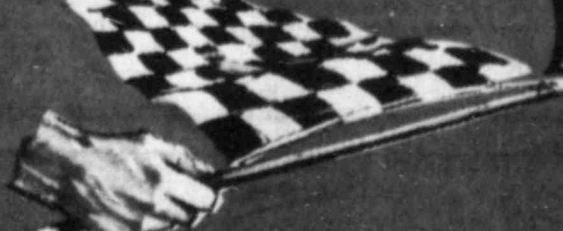
PATIO BROOM

Quick cleanup is easy with handy 24" wide patio broom.

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OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!!



ELECTRIC GRILL

The Super Smoker by Mr. Meat. Water and heat smoker is electric so no more messy charcoal.

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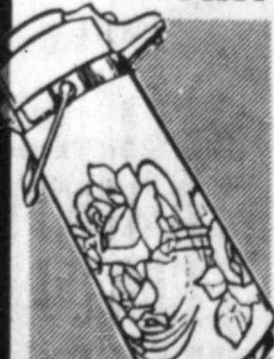
COOKIN' CAJUN

Double grill model smoker utilizes charcoal and water for delicious smoked meats.

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VACUUM BOTTLE

AIR POT

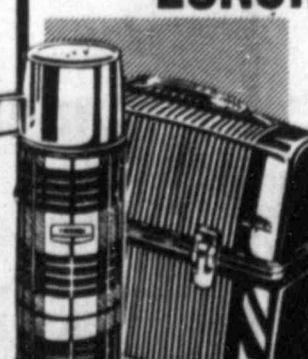


1.9 liter (2 qts.) capacity air pot features pneumatic action pump mechanism.

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LUNCH KIT



Kit is complete with lunch size Thermos vacuum bottle. Holds hot or cold all day. No. 5395.

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LIVING GLOVES



Free extra right or left hand glove when you buy a pair at the regular price.

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Model 240 has 1.6 gal. capacity and delivers cool vapor humidity for up to 20 hours.

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THERMOS ICE CHEST



"Sun Packer" is 11-qt. capacity, high density, rust-proof cooler. Attractive gold color. No. 7413.

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6-PACK COOLER



Put 6-pack in cold-stays cold up to 12 hours.

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United States' trade deficit level continues

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States' monthly trade deficit continued at a record level in April, for

the fourth consecutive month, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce this past week.

The Commerce Department an-

nounced that April's deficit reached \$2.62 billion, up from the previous record of \$2.39 billion in March.

So far this year, the government figures show a trade deficit of \$8.55 billion, or more than \$2 billion above the deficit for all of 1976.

Although the figure for April was larger than some government economists expected, administration officials haven't shown much worry.

Commerce economist Courtenay Slater predicted that deficits would decrease some in the months ahead and said he saw no reason for a change in government policy.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, in a speech this past week, noted the increased U.S. deficit "is making a major contribution to the stability of the international monetary system."

He estimated that, on a current accounts basis—which includes trading in both goods and services,

Poor management said cause of failure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A three-year-old Federal Energy Administration program to force power plants to convert from oil and natural gas to coal failed because of "ineffective management" and "open warfare" in the agency, a confidential report charges.

The 21-page staff memorandum is the result of a six-week investigation by the House Commerce subcommittee on Energy and Power, which is reviewing President Carter's plan to step up the coal conversion program.

The memorandum offers a rare insight into the problems of a bureaucracy and the complexities of reshaping the nation's energy business. James G. Phillips, a subcommittee investigator, analyzed 400 documents and interviewed 23 federal officials for the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post.

FEA's new administrator, John F. O'Leary, has acknowledged the problems of the program, designed to reduce the nation's dependence on Arab oil. "After three years, we haven't converted a drop of oil or a molecule of gas," he told the House committee last month.

"There hasn't been the constant dedicated management I would like to have seen," O'Leary said, pledging to "strengthen" the program.

The subcommittee investigation revealed a history of angry "turf battles" between two FEA offices: the Office of Coal Utilization and the General Counsel's office. Lawyers and non-lawyers fought bitterly over how much data the agency had to compile to prove that individual power plants should convert. Top administrators, viewing the program as a low priority, never stepped in to resolve the disputes.

Thus, the memorandum charged, so much time was spent trying to head off possible lawsuits, that almost no final conversion orders were issued.

At a hearing last month O'Leary acknowledged the agency has lost files constituting "an essential element of the legal side of the case" for converting plants selected two years ago, but for which final orders were never issued.

"I think there is a black hole somewhere in FEA," he said. "People complain that documents come into my office and disappear."

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Loan commissioner resigns from office

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis will end his 10 years as head of the Texas Savings and Loan Department September 1.

Commissioner Lewis submitted his letter of resignation to the State Finance Commission, saying he's ready to retire, after three and a half decades in the savings and loan industry.

"Ten years is a long time," Lewis notes, "when you're making decisions."

Before taking charge at the Savings and Loan Department, Lewis served for 25 years with First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Austin, as director, general counsel and senior vice president.

Deputy Commissioner Alvis L. Vandegriff Sr., appears likely to succeed Lewis, although that decision may not be made for some time. The Finance Commission is expected to meet in July, and could act on Lewis' replacement at that time.

Vandegriff, a native of Ennis, was the first executive secretary for the Veterans Land Board, and practiced law for close to 30 years in Austin (representing such groups as Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association as general counsel).

Vandegriff, who has been with the agency for seven years, admits he's hopeful the commission will consider him.

Lewis says he hopes his tenure has contributed to the growth of the industry during his decade of service, and that the public has benefited as well.

"I know," Lewis concludes, "that my decisions haven't made everyone happy... you always make someone happy and someone unhappy."

"But I've always tried to be fair. I only hope they recognized that has been the case."

Construction authorized in Texas dropped in April from March levels, the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas at Austin reports.

Total construction in April dropped

Every afternoon at four we regularly go around and look for some things....

"Over time the place has so much paper flowing around it, that it is literally awash in a sea of paper and crucial documents are mislaid and stolen or get lost. That has been a factor in the effectiveness of the agency."

According to the subcommittee report, "internal wrangling" over conversion stemmed from the law's vague requirements that conversions be economically practical, environmentally acceptable and that coal be available.

The General Counsel rejected the initial orders to 32 power plants in 1975, demanding that the Coal Utilization Office locate coal with specific sulfur, moisture, volatility, ash-softening temperature and heat-content characteristics to meet the requirements of each power plant.

During an 18-month impasse over this issue, officials also argued over environmental strategy. The Coal Utilization Office deemed it sufficient to produce one overall environmental impact statement. The General Counsel wanted extensive analyses of each power plant site.

Because this is such a time-consuming process, five environmental assessments have been completed so far. Air and water quality, solid waste, wildlife and a dozen other issues must be examined in detail for each plant.

The lawyers said the agency must show conversion is economically reasonable on a plant-by-plant basis. The non-lawyers contended it was sufficient to demonstrate a utility's overall financial ability to absorb the cost.

The report also cited understaffing, low employee morale, frequent management turnover and "open warfare" between the director and deputy director of the Coal Utilization Office.

Carter's conversion program would shift the burden of locating coal from FEA to industry, but the agency would still have to prove the economic feasibility of conversion.

However Congress chooses to tighten the legislation, O'Leary has already begun to review management of the \$12.8 million program. As a first step, he has asked the Justice Department to arbitrate disputes over legal issues.

BUSINESS

plus certain monetary transfers—the payments deficit might run about \$10 to \$12 billion this year. The comparable figure for last year was only \$604 million.

While ending up in the red might seem to be a worrisome trend, government and private economists view a certain amount of trade deficit as beneficial at this point. It is, they feel, needed to achieve world economic stability in the long run by creating bigger markets for less developed countries to work off huge deficits they have accumulated partly because of costly oil imports.

While the over-all trade policy is designed to elevate less developed countries into trading partners in the future, individual trade policy questions still pose sticky problems.

In other business developments this past week:

A number of major commercial banks increased their prime lending rate for the second time this month. The increase in the prime rate, from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 per cent, could make business expansion more expensive and perhaps slow already-sluggish capital expansion plans.

That and other inflation worries helped push trading on the stock market down. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped below 900 for the first time in 16 months after a week of broad losses capped by the banks' announcements.

The government issued an economic forecast with brighter overtones, however. The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators went up one-half per cent in April, for the third monthly increase in a row. The index is a composite of 12 economic reports and is intended to forecast economic activity.

LEAA body threatened

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson is threatening to throw the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration out of New Hampshire after the agency rejected a state request to use \$200,000 of federal money toward the costs of the Seabrook anti-nuclear power demonstration.

Thomson also charged on Friday that LEAA is "one of the worst of our bureaucratic boondoggles" and said he would ask Congress to review LEAA.

George Campbell, regional LEAA administrator, said Friday in Boston that the intent of the law would not allow the state to use the money to help cover costs resulting from the occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site on April 30 and May 1.

23 per cent from March, but was still up 26 per cent for the first four months of 1977 compared to the same period in 1976, the bureau reports.

Construction in all categories was down for the month — 22 per cent for new construction, 18 per cent for new residential construction, 29 per cent for new non-residential construction, and 34 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs.

For the four months, the categories registered increases: 26 per cent for new construction, 38 per cent for new residential, 12 per cent for new non-residential and 27 per cent for repairs, additions and alterations.

Among the residential categories, apartment authorizations rose 43 per cent for the first four months compared to the same 1976 period — while two-family units increased by 15 per cent, and one-family authorizations increased by 17 per cent.

Twenty-seven companies licensed in Texas had more than \$10,000,000 each in auto insurance premiums written in 1976, the State Board of Insurance reports, according to preliminary figures taken off company annual statements.

Total liability and physical damage premium for the year was \$1,285,657,761, representing an increase of \$250,000,000 over 1975.

Largest volume, according to the SBI figures, was State Farm Mutual's \$168,173,089, followed by Allstate's \$102,057,689.

The SBI's annual auto hearing, incidentally, is set for July 14 and August 2.

Persons wishing to have items considered should submit them by June 1. The revised rates are expected to be made effective November 1, the SBI says.

Nine applications to sell a total \$7,009,863 in securities were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week, Securities Commissioner Richard Latham reports.

The nine included Geosource, Inc., Houston, \$387,500; Marble Falls Financial Corp., Marble Falls, \$1,837,620, and Neuhoft Bros., Packers, Inc., Dallas, \$1,700,000.

Eight permits for a total \$8,884,000 were granted, including Wainco 77 Co., Houston, \$1,000,000.



SEN. CLAUDE DUVAL, D-Houma, La., seeks support from the Senate Natural Resources Committee in Baton Rouge, La., for a bill which would permit the state to void existing natural gas contracts in Louisiana and take over regulation of

the sale of intrastate gas. Duval was accompanied by Lake Charles attorney John Camp, the special counsel on energy matters, at the Friday session. (AP Laserphoto)

New structures, remodeling send permit total to \$25 million mark

Building valuations came to \$1,363,900 on 30 permits issued last week.

Since the start of the year 706 permits have been issued by the Midland Inspections Department for a total value of \$25,068,562.

Twelve permits for new home construction were issued for a total value of \$688,290.

They were issued to Wallace Construction for \$55,000 at 903 Pine Court; Cecil West for \$35,200 at 4609 Laura; Noel Construction Co. for \$70,000, new house at 3315 Haynes; Williams and Associates for \$55,000, at 3202 Wadley; Williams and

Associates for \$55,000, 3205 Wadley; Design Enterprises for \$65,000, \$2816 E. Emerson; Britton Industries \$35,000, 4000 Anetta; Britton Industries for \$35,000, new residence at 4602 Anetta; Britton Industries for \$35,000, 4606 Anetta; Britton Industries for \$35,000, 4604 Anetta; Simpson West for \$55,000, 3505 Gulf; Simpson West, \$55,000, 3509 Gulf.

One permit was issued for commercial construction for \$78,000. It was issued to Abbott Building Co., 401 N. Weatherford St.

Eight permits for housing renovations were issued for a total value of \$400.

They were issued to Thomas Harrell for \$1,000, add carport 3605 Godfrey; Kelley Dabis for \$9,000 residential alteration 2409 Sinclair; Russell Klimentrit, for \$200, residential alteration 703 McDonald; D.L. Dickerson for \$300, adding patio to existing residence at 3703 Neely; J. B. Deed for \$2,000, add dining room to existing residence at 4006 Tanner; Raymond Contreras for \$1,200, enclosure garage at 1221 E. Hamby; Manuel Mejia for \$200, add storage shed to residence 3229 Travis; Alta Lissa for \$5,000 add bedroom to existing residence 3303 Lanham.

Three permits were issued for commercial renovation, for a total value of \$540,000. They were to J. O. Neill for \$538,000, addition to existing building at 410 W. Ohio; City of Midland for \$1,300, improvement of maintenance building at Hogan Park; Ingersol Rand for \$1,500, commercial alterations at 1403 W. Industrial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it is raising from 8 per cent to 8.5 per cent the maximum interest rate for Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration-insured single-family mortgage loans.

The increase takes effect Tuesday. The Department of Housing and Urban Development said in an announcement Friday.

The allowable rates on multifamily mortgage loans will remain at 9 per cent.

"Higher FHA and VA interest ceilings will make it easier for people who are trying to sell their homes," said Kennon V. Rothchild, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

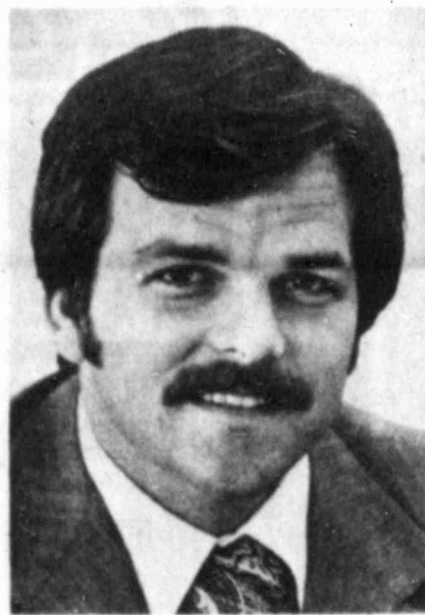
"It cuts the loan discount that the homeowner has had to pay and should make more government-backed mortgage financing available to home buyers."

HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said the new single family rate was necessary to bring FHA and VA rates in line with those in the mortgage and financial markets.

Varley suing Daily Mail

LONDON (AP) — Industry Secretary Eric Varley says he is suing the London Daily Mail and its editor for libel following the newspaper's allegations about government-sanctioned bribery by the state-run British Leyland car company.

A Leyland executive, the source of the newspaper's charges, is being held by police on charges he forged a letter implying official support of bribes to win foreign contracts for the automaker.



Charlie Martin

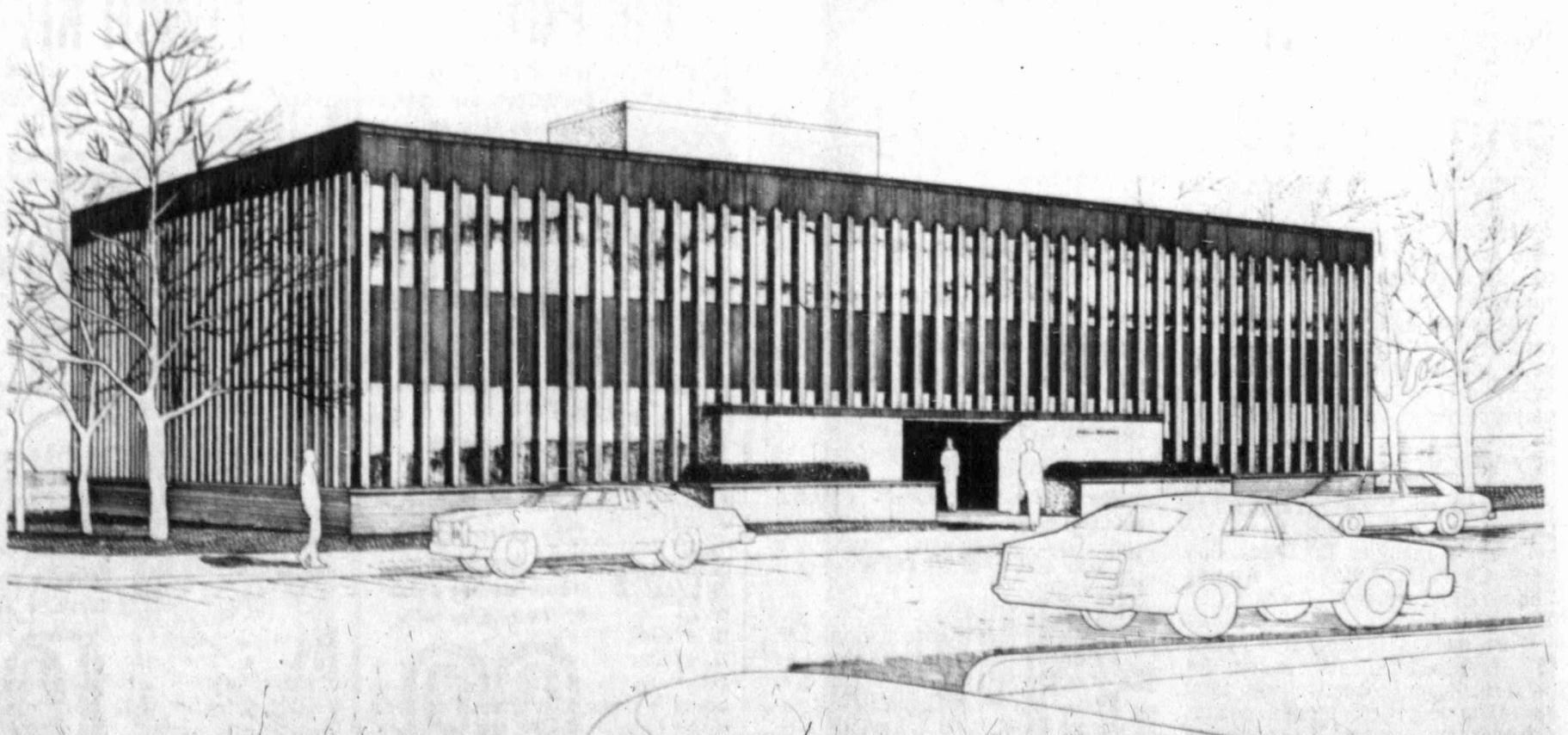
Company organized

HBK Corporation has announced the formation of HBF Property Management, Inc.

Charlie Martin has been named president of the new operation. Martin, in that capacity, will be leasing HBF's new building now under construction, One Marinfeld Place. He will manage that property as well.

In addition, Martin will be developing and leasing additional commercial, retail and industrial properties.

Having managed the Midland National Bank Tower for the past two years, Martin, 27, has his offices at 216 HBF Building. He is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin.



WORK GOT UNDER WAY last week on an addition to the headquarters for Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Midland independent oil and gas operator. The facility is at 410 W. Ohio St. Work is expected to be completed on the 7,000-square-foot addition in September. Frank Welch Associates is the architect, and Area

Builders is the general contractor. Joseph I. O'Neill III said the expansion was prompted by the need for space for an anticipated increase in members of the O'Neill staff. O'Neill does not anticipate using the entire added space immediately and that the unused space will be available for lease.

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WEST TEXAS GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY officers for 1977-78 who were installed last week at the society's annual awards luncheon are, from left, Tom Hansen, president; Forrest Spry, first vice president; Bill Thorsen, second vice president; Bill Largent, secretary, and John Kullman, treasurer.

'Vintage' coming more into play in life of natural gas producer

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Natural gas producers selling to interstate markets are making more and more use of the word "vintage" these days.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) now is designating newly discovered gas by "vintage," meaning the time period in which wells are drilled and gas sales made.

The FPC already has established two vintage prices and is working on a third.

With the addition of prices for "old" gas and for renewed contracts, this means five categories of sales are involved in the final determination of interstate consumer prices.

Bryan C. Edwards, Amoco Production Co. vice president for natural gas sales, says Amoco's interstate sales range from 29.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for "old" gas to \$1.45 for gas from 1975-76 vintage wells. He places the average Amoco sales price at 50 cents a thousand.

Amoco, a Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) subsidiary, is the nation's third largest producer of natural gas and the second largest seller of gas to interstate markets.

Amoco's total interstate sales last year were about 550 billion cubic feet, which Edwards says is more than enough to supply all the homes that use natural gas in all of Illinois where residential consumption exceeds that of any other state except California.

Edwards discussed Amoco's interstate prices in a recent edition of Span, a quarterly publication for Indiana Standard's stockholders and employees.

By Vintage, Amoco, under base ceiling wellhead prices, sells 67 per cent of its gas at 29.5 cents a thousand as old gas, 10 per cent at 53 cents under renewed contracts, 13 per cent at 94 cents for 1973-74 wells, 7 per cent at \$1.45 for 1975-76 wells, and 3 per cent for 1977 wells at a price not yet determined by the FPC.

Edwards said the old gas is the vintage developed prior to Jan. 1, 1973, and obviously accounts for most of Amoco's reserves, the largest part of which were found and developed in the 1940s, '50s, and '60s.

"In equal energy terms, 29.5 cents per thousand cubic feet is one-eighth the price of imported crude oil delivered to the United States," Edwards said.

A new pricing policy setting a nationwide ceiling price for new gas was established by the FPC in 1974. "This was the first of the so-called 'new-vintage' gas and covers that from wells commenced after Jan. 1, 1973, but before Jan. 1, 1975," Edwards said. "The ceiling price on that 'new' gas is now 94 cents a thousand cubic feet."

A \$1.42 price was set later for a

more recent vintage, which Edwards said might be called "new-new" gas.

"This covers gas produced from wells commenced between Jan. 1, 1975, and Jan. 1, 1977," Edwards said.

"That natural gas now has a ceiling price of \$1.45 a thousand, after adding three one-cent quarterly increases allowed since Oct. 1."

Edwards said the 53 cents a thousand the FPC allows for renewal contracts with the same purchaser follows expiration of old contracts that usually covered 20-year periods.

"Although the FPC sets ceiling prices for all the vintages, the producer does not always get the ceiling price, which is the maximum," he said.

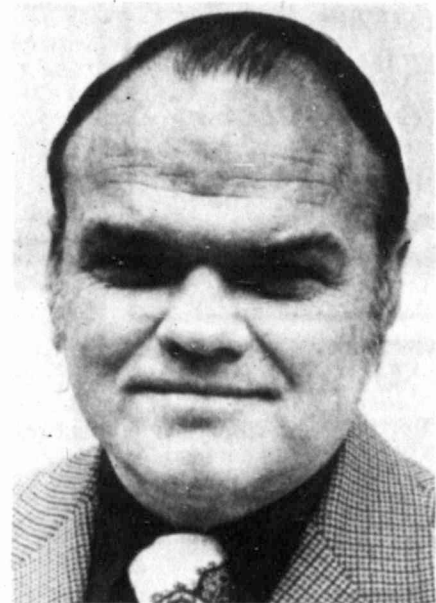
"Some contracts with interstate pipelines do not provide a price as

high as the ceiling. The average price we receive for all the gas we sell interstate is only 50 cents per thousand, equal to crude oil at less than \$3 a barrel. Yet, the current government controlled price of domestic crude oil at the well averages \$8.76 a barrel."

In equal-energy terms, Edwards said, Amoco's volume of domestic natural gas production has for more than a decade averaged at least as much as its domestic crude oil production.

"Yet we've had to produce the equivalent of about three 'barrels' of natural gas energy to equal the revenue generated from the sale of only one barrel of domestically produced crude oil," he said.

"And our experience is typical of all producers of interstate natural gas."



Donald T. Metcalfe

Resources opens office

Resources Investment Corp. of Denver, Colo., has announced the opening of a district office in Midland in Suite 1000-A, Wilco Building.

Donald T. Metcalfe has been named district drilling and production manager, transferring to Midland from Denver.

Forrest F. Spry is the geological consultant for the district, and Mrs. Shirley Jones is joining Resources Investment as secretary to the manager.

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and all other Southeastern states will be handled from the Midland District.

Prior to joining Resources Investment, Metcalfe was drilling and production superintendent in Midland for Pennzoil and drilling and production superintendent for North American Royalties in Midland.

He also had worked as East Texas engineer with Jake L. Hamon.

Taxation course set

DALLAS — A short course on oil and gas law and taxation will be conducted June 7-17 in Dallas.

The classes will be held at the Ramada Inn Central.

The non-credit course is being sponsored by the International Oil and Gas Educational Center, a division of The Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Designed to enhance the professional competence in the oil and gas industry, the course will have as its faculty Parker C. Fielder, professor of Law at The University of Texas; Thomas W. Lynch, vice president and general counsel of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Dallas; Joseph W. Morris, chief judge, U.S. District Courts, Eastern District of Oklahoma; and Howard R. Williams, professor of Law, Stanford University.

Some of the uses for polypropylene are for carpet backing, packaging materials, and automotive and appliance parts.

PBLA slates tournaments

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its 15th Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament Friday. The day-long program will include a picnic and dance.

The golf tournament will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with tee off times from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The tournament will include championship, handicap and Calloway handicap flights.

The tennis tournament will be played at the Racquet Club, starting at 9 a.m. There will be A, B and C doubles brackets.

The picnic and dance will be in the Midland County Exhibits Building. The picnic will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

"Sounds of the Country," a Western band, will provide music for the dance. Tickets for the dance can be purchased in advance or at the door.

Robert Caudle is in charge of the golf tournament, while John Huckabay is chairman of the tennis tournament.



Edward R. Leland

Leascher to retire

Jim E. Leascher, crude oil supply negotiations representative for Amoco Production Co. in Midland, will retire Wednesday after 31 years service with the company.

Edward R. Leland has been transferred from the company's Houston office to take his place.

Leascher joined Amoco's Tulsa accounting office in 1946. He was named a crude oil representative in 1951 at Oklahoma City and became a negotiations representative in Midland in 1966.

Leland, who served 10 years as a Marine Corps gunnery sergeant, joined Amoco in 1948. He is a native of Lincoln, Neb., and studied law, accounting and finance in Tulsa.

WASHINGTON OIL

FPC's way could be better than Carter's

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Natural gas producers might well better off under a continuation of Federal Power Commission regulation of the wellhead price on interstate sales than under the pricing plan outlined by President Carter.

Consumers, too, might fare better because of the prospect that more gas would be produced under FPC control than under the Administration's proposed approach.

Producers do not want either type of control, contending that if controls

they are in the early stages of hearing on the energy plan.

It seems inevitable that they will have to grapple with the price vs. supply issue.

It is a sticky wicket because there is never any guarantee that higher prices will actually result in substan-

tial supply increases of oil or natural gas.

The industry's argument is that only drilling provide proof of how much supply can be found. But without that drilling, the outcome is certain: A continued acceleration in supply shortages.



Don Spence

Don Spence transferred

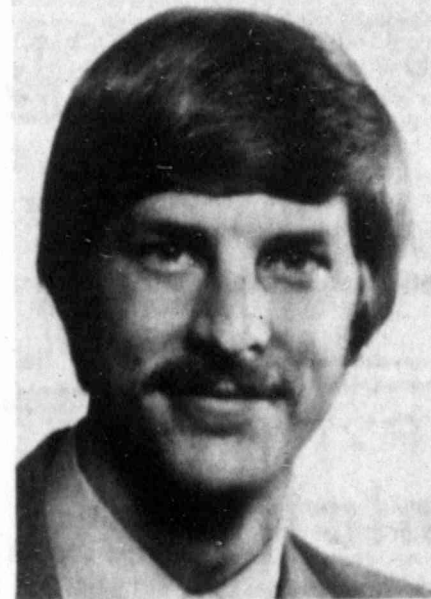
Don E. Spence, senior project engineer, Exxon Co., U.S.A., Midcontinent Division in Midland, has been named field superintendent and transferred to the Fullerton field, Andrews District.

In Midland he was in the Division Engineering, Field Studies Group.

In the Andrews District, he replaces Tommy L. Knowles who recently was transferred to the Kingsville District, South Texas Division.

Spence joined Exxon in 1974 in the Production Engineering Department, Midland District. The following year he was transferred to Division Engineering.

Spence is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and earned his B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering at Texas A&M University in 1972 and his masters degree from the same university the following year.



Stephen P. Baker

Engineer joins staff of TO&GC

Stephen P. Baker has joined the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland as a production engineer.

Baker was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree. He formerly worked for Texaco Inc. in Midland.

290 rotaries working Permian Basin areas

Two hundred ninety rotary rigs were reported in operation in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. The count is a decrease of one from the 290 reported two weeks ago.

A total of 203 units were working in the area which is an increase of 87 projects over last year.

Lea County, N. M., took the lead with 26 rotaries, followed by Eddy and Pecos counties with 22 each.

Ward County tallied 13 with Irion and Reeves tied with 12 rigs each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

290 rotaries working	
Andrews	6
Borden	1
Chaves	5
Cochran	5
Coke	1
Concho	1
Crane	5
Crockett	9
Dawson	7
Ector	6
Eddy	22
Fisher	4
Gaines	6
Garza	4
Glasscock	4
Hale	4
Hockley	8
Howard	9
Irion	12
Jeff Davis	0
Kent	1
Kimble	1
Lamb	1
Lea	26
Lea	1
Loving	1
Lubbock	1
Lynn	2
Martin	2
Midland	1
Mitchell	5
Nolan	4
Pecos	22
Reagan	2
Reeves	12
Roosevelt	1
Runnels	6
Schleicher	6
Scurry	1
Sterling	5
Stonewall	6
Sutton	8
Terrell	5
Terry	5
Tom Green	1
Upton	9
Val Verde	4
Ward	13
Winkler	10
Yoakum	10
	290

Hearing scheduled

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has scheduled an Oil and Gas Division hearing July 26 to review the reservoir performance of the Cogdell field in Scurry County.

The hearing, for re-determination of the most efficient rate of oil, gas and water withdrawal, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Ernest O. Thompson Building in Austin.

The Oil and Gas Division has held hearings on 8 of 34 fields that are scheduled for review.

Discovery potentials

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has announced a wildcat gas discovery in the Cotton Valley lime and sand formations in its No. 1 R. L. Reagan in Northwest Robertson County.

On calculated, absolute open flow potential from 12,577 to 12,804 feet, the strike made 8,091,000 cubic feet of gas per day on chokes ranging from 4/64 to 7/64 inch. Flowing tubing pressure ranged from 5,379 to 5,026 pounds.

Additional pay zones in the Pettit lime and Travis Peak sand at 7,800 and 8,500 feet were indicated during drilling, however, these have not been production tested and will not until some time in the future, an Adobe representative said.

Adobe has 67.5 per cent interest in the well and the surrounding 3,274 acres.

Spraberry well finals

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland No. 1-53 Ela C. Sugg has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Irion County, nine miles northeast of Barnhart.

On 24-hour pumping potential, it made 51 barrels of oil, no water, through perforations from 6,212 to 6,434 feet after 90,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,137-1.

Well site is 1 1/2 miles east and 1 1/4 miles north of other Spraberry production and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, block 14, H&TC survey.

Company names two new veeps

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Donald A. Henriksen and Brack W. Duker have been elected vice presidents of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Henriksen has been in charge of government relations in the Public Affairs Division since 1975. He joined Atlantic Richfield in 1955 as a geologist.

Duker is controller of Atlantic Richfield, the post in which he joined the company in 1976. Previously, he had been vice president and controller of Magnavox Company, director of financial services for Heizer Corp. and an audit manager for Price, Waterhouse and Co.

AOGS Group to meet in Midland Thursday

The American Oil and Gas Story Group, a committee organized to develop a documentary movie on the oil industry at the level of the small independent operator, will have a report and input meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Midland College.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union Room.

The AOGS committee was organized last March with the

following members: Joseph I. O'Neill III, A. W. Dillard, Mrs. Nadene Craddock, Clarke Straughan, Clem Barnes, Ed Thompson, Jim Wooten and Mrs. Penny Angelo, all of Midland; J. W. Hall and Jay Alvey, Odessa; Pearce H. Beneke, Dallas; Jim Cahill, Sonora; Frank Lee, Denver, Colo.; and Peyton Yates of Roswell, N. M.

The aim of the organization is to

produce a film that will tell the true story of the independent oil and gas world and that would have a mass audience appeal.

Beneke, who has a background in public relations, national film production and national television marketing, production and fulfillment, was contacted and signed to a contract to produce the film.

In the film, the AOGS Group plans to better inform the public of all aspects of the oil and gas story, past, present and future, especially in those areas relating to the independent operators and their impact on the consumer, the overall economy and the future of America.

Beneke says the film will be marketable for national consumption through television or through motion picture theaters.

Beneke established headquarters for the project in Midland April 12 and assistant producer Terry Clotiaux assumed temporary residence here to organize the local research-development staff and operations.

The committee believes that while being entertaining, audio-visual communications are also the most effective educational and sales tools available. The ability to meaningfully reach a mass of people is comparable to no other medium, they believe.

"This is important, because we must take AOGS to the people," a spokesman for the committee said.

The committee believes, since the true independent oil and gas story has never been told, that a film such as this will get the point over to the American people.

"The true story offers circumstances in the oil and gas industry to which the viewer may relate his own daily life. This is important, because the independent operates at a level in the energy industry that is probably the least known, as well as the most misunderstood, by the American public," a committeeman said.

"And, it may be this particular misunderstanding that is causing many Americans to perceive in the oil and gas industry a lack of qualities they hold dear to their own sense of achievement."

Thompson, one of the organizers of the committee, said "the American people need to understand they not only face the loss of their most efficient energy source, but they also face the loss of those special human endeavors upon which the nature of the energy industry exists."

O'Neill, another one of the founders of AOGS, said it is not too late for a film such as this to help the energy industry to get a feasible energy program.

The public is invited to attend the Thursday meeting and offer suggestions on what should be included in the film.

Already discussed for inclusion in the project is what it takes to put an oil or gas deal together, the importance of domestic petroleum to the rest of the economy, and the effects of government and environmental restrictions on domestic operations and how these restrictions also limit the development of alternate energy sources.

The film, committee members believe, should show how and why there is a time lag on bringing both oil and natural gas to market and how the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration controls favor intrastate markets.

The film will be designed to point up risk factors and how and why they differ from area to area; even well to well. It also will show that every operator has his own "go" signals, and how they may have no relationship to any other operator's signals.

Incorporated in the film will be a comparison of energy costs in the U.S. and the rest of the world. It will show increased costs of operations in every phase, especially why old oil and gas wells can actually be losing money in spite of increased prices in some cases.

The film also will point to facts and figures on the part independent operators play in looking for and finding both crude oil and natural gas reserves, and what old tax laws are doing and what new tax laws will do to hamper, if not stop, their performance.

TIPRO slates meeting

SAN ANTONIO — The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association will hold its 31st Annual Meeting June 12-14 in San Antonio.

Program highlights will include addresses by Governor Dolph Briscoe and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, a Federal Energy Issues panel seminar, a seminar on Development of TEXPAC, state and national information update, association policy session and a discussion of new energy proposals.

Registration will be from 1 to 5:30 p. m. June 12 on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton Palacio del Rio, headquarters for the meeting.

A reception honoring the association's president will be from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

June 13 a 9 a. m. to concert. 11:30 a. m. tour of San Antonio will be conducted for the women attending the meeting.

The executive-Policy Committee session, open to all members, will be from 9:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. June 13, and the membership luncheon will begin at noon the same day.

Various awards will be presented during the luncheon, TIPRO's new officers will be announced and Wright will deliver his address.

The Federal Energy Issues panel seminar will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. June 13.

One of the entertainment events, Mexican Fiesta in La Villita will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. the same day and will be followed by an 8:30 to midnight boat ride and Dixieland jazz



John M. Bunch



Michael J. Francis

Lee seniors given Conoco scholarships

John M. Bunch and Michael J. Francis, seniors at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, have been awarded four-year, \$2,000 college scholarships by Continental Oil Co. in a company-wide program for children of Conoco employees.

Bunch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bunch. His father is coordinator of environmental affairs for Conoco's Midland Production Division.

A member of the National Honor Society, the young Bunch holds an academic jacket and served as sergeant-at-arms in the Office Education Association.

He plans to enter Texas A&M University and major in Petroleum Engineering or Physics.

Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rogers J. Francis. His father is division engineer in the Midland Production Division.

Michael is a member of the National Honor Society and was active in the German and Key clubs, art and sports.

He will enter Texas A&M to major in Chemical Engineering.

Thirty-five four-year scholarships and 10 two-year vocational-technical scholarships were awarded in this year's Conoco program.

The judges were Dr. Robert B. Kamm, president of Oklahoma State University; Dr. Granville Sawyer, president of Texas Southern University; and Mary E. Johnston, a member of the board of directors of Fortune Magazine.

The winners were selected on the basis of high school records, leadership, character, seriousness of purpose and scholastic aptitude test scores.



Mary T. Reidy

Retirement announced

Mary T. Reidy has elected to take early retirement from Texaco Inc. in Midland after 26 years of service, J. C. Josefy, Midland District superintendent, announced.

Miss Reidy was senior stenographer in the Midland District of the Producing Department-Central U.S., Midland Division.

Her retirement will be effective Wednesday.

A native of Big Spring, she attended high school in that city. She joined Seaboard Oil Co. in Midland in 1951 as a production clerk and transferred to Texaco when Seaboard merged with that company in 1958.

Miss Reidy will continue to reside in Midland.

Golf play scheduled

SNYDER — The Snyder chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and American Petroleum Institute will sponsor the annual Spring Golf Tournament Saturday at the Snyder Country Club.

The blind bogey event will feature a barbecue following tournament play. Entry fee is \$10 per person. Registration should be made through Bill Keyes, 915-573-7101 in Snyder.

F. Mauldin joins Belco

HOUSTON — Belco Petroleum Corp. announced that Fred G. Mauldin has been named manager of geophysics for domestic and international operations.

Mauldin is a graduate of Texas Western College (now University of Texas at El Paso) with a B.S. degree in Geology.

Prior to joining Belco, Mauldin was associated with Mobil Oil Corp., Skelly Oil Co. and most recently Bass Enterprises Production Co. in Fort Worth.

Pipe coating plant to open

ODESSA — Irish Pipe Coating Co., Inc., of Shreveport, La., will open a new pipe coating facility Wednesday in Odessa.

Grover Finney is the plant superintendent, L. G. Scrogum is plant foreman and Virginia White is office manager.

Irish also operates plants in Baton Rouge, La., Custer City, Okla. and Sherman.

Texaco names S. P. Dickens

HOUSTON — Texaco Inc. has appointed Samuel P. Dickens as assistant general manager, Crude Oil Purchases and Sales Division (United States) of the Supply and Distribution Department.

In his new assignment, he will continue to be located in Houston.

He has been with the company since 1943 when he joined the Refining Department at Port Arthur.

Formation evaluation course slated at MC

Four petroleum industry specialists have been employed to teach a specialized Petroleum Technology course at Midland College this summer.

The course, Petroleum Technology 2306, will deal with formation evaluation.

Ed Poulter, petroleum technology instructor, announced the course will be offered from 6 to 7:50 p. m. in order to accommodate those who are working in the oil industry.

The course will cover four basic areas: well logging, core analysis, drillstem testing and bottomhole pressure analysis.

Instructors who have been drawn from the industry to conduct the specialized classroom work include George F. Horst, a logging expert with Schlumberger Well Services; C. A. "Jack" Hogan, assistant district manager of Core Laboratories, Inc.; S. J. "Sam" Bateman, a drillstem testing specialist with Halliburton Services; and Scott Hickman, engineering consultant active in

bottomhole pressure analysis.

"We feel fortunate to have people of this quality who are willing to share their expertise with our students," Poulter said. "To our knowledge, this is one of the first times that a college petroleum technology program has been able to utilize such a group in teaching one specialized, technical course."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about this summer school credit course should contact Poulter or the Office of Student Services at Midland College.

Pre-registration activities currently are under way for the first summer session and permits to register are being issued on a first-come basis.

Registration for the first summer term is slated Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m.

Classes begin Wednesday and conclude July 1. Classes are slated Monday through Thursday, plus Friday June 3 and Friday July 1.

10-day short course scheduled by center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will start a 10-day short course, Well Completions and Workovers, in cooperation with RIKE Service, petroleum consultants, Monday.

The course will continue through June 10 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays in the Trellis Room of the Midland Hilton.

Fee for the course is \$600 per participant.

James L. Rike will be the instructor. During 28 years with Exxon and as a consultant, his assignments included drilling, production, reservoir analysis, development engineering, internal studies and training, including operation areas all over the world, inshore and offshore.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He has been a member or chairman of the Well Completions Committee of the Society of Petroleum Engineers 10 years. He was an SPE

Distinguished Lecturer in 1973.

The short course covers the most significant decision areas in well completions and workover. The latest industry practices will be covered, with particular emphasis on those techniques with a wide divergence of opinion, such as hydraulic fracturing, squeeze cementing, concentric tubing, perforating, acidizing and well control.

All unusual facets of

operations are to be

presentations will be at a level for active participation by field supervisors, with emphasis on field application and practical results.

New and experienced engineers also will find the subject matter enlightening, and the interchange of ideas between engineers and field supervisors will be stimulating. Practical practice problems will be included each day.

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Bill Gilchrist

Gilchrist named engineering head

DUNCAN, Okla. — Bill Gilchrist, a 23-year veteran of Halliburton Services' Engineering Department, has been promoted to manager of engineering at the headquarters office in Duncan.

He succeeds Erwin T. Kaltwasser who retired recently after more than 42 years with Halliburton Services, a division of Halliburton Co.

Gilchrist joined the Engineering Department in 1954. He was promoted from engineer to engineering specialist in 1961 and to supervisor in 1975. He is an Engineering graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Board selects Bush

HOUSTON — Texasgulf Inc. has announced the election of George Bush of Houston and Alexander M. Vagliano of New York City to its board of directors.

Bush and Vagliano are filling vacancies created by the retirement of Harold Decker of Houston and John M. Meyer of New York.

Bush has wide experience in both business and government, including being the director of the Central Intelligence Agency until January of this year.

A graduate of Yale University with a degree

in Economics, Bush served as a Navy pilot in World War II. He was co-founder of Zapata Petroleum Corp. and of Zapata Off-Shore Co. a year later.

Bush represented the Seventh District of Texas in Congress in 1967-70. He served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1971 to 1973 before being named chairman of the Republican National Committee. He then served as chief of the U.S. Liaison office in Peking, China, from 1974 to 1976 when he became director of the CIA.

Currently, Bush is a

director of First International Bancshares, Inc., a bank holding company; a director of First International Bank in Houston, and a director of First International Bancshares, Ltd., in London.

Vagliano, executive vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in charge of the International Division, is a native of France.

He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard College from which he received an A.B. degree.

Vagliano was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1952. He was an associate at White & Case from 1952 to 1958 before joining J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1959.

From 1962 through 1964, he was with the Agency for International Development as director of the Office of Capital Development & Finance, Near East and South Asia.

He was elected a vice president of Morgan Guaranty in 1965.

He was managing director and chief executive officer of Banca Morgan Vonwiller in Milan in 1967 and 1968.

He returned to Morgan Guaranty as a senior vice president in charge of overseas offices and affiliates in 1969.

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Nuclear fusion goal reachable

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

Fusion power, with its potential as a long-term solution to the nation's and even the world's energy problems, is almost within the grasp of man.

This hopeful note was sounded by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, assistant director of the applied plasma physics division of the U.S. Energy Research

and Development Administration. Recent advances in fusion technology and theory, Davidson said in an interview, have imbued the whole field with the hope that the dream of fusion power can be made into a reality.

"We're very encouraged at this point in time," he said. "There is considerable optimism in the community that given the resources and time we can achieve our goal."

The goal is a demonstration fusion power plant somewhere around the year 2000, he indicated.

Fusion refers to the process of forcing hydrogen atoms together to give off enormous amounts of energy in the form of neutrons. It is the process behind the hydrogen bomb.

It is the opposite and much more powerful than the fission process, which requires the splitting of atoms and is the basis of current nuclear power plants.

The fusion process, Davidson explained, requires some extreme conditions to occur.

Temperatures must be in the range of 100 million degrees Celsius and densities must reach a stage of about one quadrillion particles for each cubic centimeter.

All of this must be contained for at least several seconds for the fusion reaction to take place.

That's no easy problem. No ordinary material could withstand the heat or the pressure. Scientists have turned to two main methods of controlling the process — with powerful magnetic fields and by using laser beams to implode bits of hydrogen fuel embedded in tiny beads of glass.

The implications of fusion power are enormous, according to Davidson. The fuel for the fusion process is deuterium, or heavy hydrogen. There is an almost inexhaustible and easily obtainable supply of deuterium in the waters of the world's oceans, he said.

There are various schemes for tapping this fusion resource, some involving large reactors that would generate more than a thousand million watts of power and some only a few million watts.

Under one plan, it was noted, just four large plants could supply the electrical energy needs of the entire East Coast.



H. R. Holcomb

Changes reported

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the appointment of H. R. Holcomb as vice president-Exploration.

In this capacity, Holcomb will be in charge of all land and geological activities for the corporation. He has been vice president-Land since 1971.

J. L. Deffenbaugh, former West Texas District geologist, has been appointed division geologist for the Permian Basin and Gulf Coast areas.

Ken E. Moore has been promoted to division landman for the Permian Basin and Gulf Coast areas.

All of the above men will be located in the Midland headquarters office of Adobe.

I-R makes changes

TULSA, Okla. — I-R Compression Services, a division of Ingersoll-Rand, has announced a major reorganization in company management to accommodate growth and development of the division.

I-RCS, a contract air and gas compressor service, is headquartered in Tulsa.

The organization will consolidate sales and operations departments and transfer control from headquarters to district offices, Robert J. Miesen, general manager, said.

Robert L. Kuenz, formerly operations manager, has been promoted to domestic manager in charge of sales and operations in the United States. Kuenz was employed with Shell Oil Co. before joining I-RCS in 1972.

Reporting to Kuenz will be district managers, including Dave Morse, Ft. Smith, Ark., and New Orleans, La.; Bill Holleman, Midland, Tex.; Paris Guy, Denver, Colo.; Mike Flaherty, Detroit, Mich., and Paul Crites, drilling manager of the division based in Tulsa.

Decision due soon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan says the city council will decide within two weeks whether to approve a proposed settlement of Austin's gas pricing suit against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

The suit was a legacy left by the former council, which went out of office — with three holdovers out of seven members — earlier this month.

Mrs. McClellan met for two hours Friday with officials of San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority to discuss the proposed Lo-Vaca settlement.

Suits against the gas utility total \$1.6 billion and result from Lo-Vaca's charging higher prices than the approximately 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet called for in contracts signed in the early 1960s.

Halbouty to receive AAPG award

WASHINGTON — Oil and gas reserves and resources, alternate fuel sources, exploration of the Outer Continental Shelf, and government regulatory policies on fuels will be examined at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists meeting June 12-16.

Among the speakers at the convention are John F. O'Leary, Federal Energy Administration administrator; Congressman Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, Tex., and John Moody, president of AAPG.

The convention will be held in Washington's Sheraton Park and Shoreham Americana Hotels.

The combined forces of AAPG and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will bring together more than 3,500 earth scientists for four days of energy presentations.

Technical sessions at the convention, in addition to the topics above, also include detailed discussion of the newest seismic and satellite exploration techniques, and advancements in technology which allow producers to extract petroleum from wells formerly thought to be exhausted.

Michel T. Halbouty, a Houston independent petroleum consultant, will receive the association's highest award, The Sidney Powers Memorial Medal, given "in recognition of distinguished and outstanding contributions to, or achievements in, petroleum geology."



W. Phillip Marcum

Marcum appointed

W. Phillip Marcum has been appointed assistant to the president of MGF Oil Corp. of Midland.

The announcement was made by R. O. "Jack" Major, president and chief executive officer of the company.

Major said Marcum's responsibilities would include the evaluation of potential merger and acquisitions for the Midland-based oil and gas firm, along with shareholder and investor communications.

Before joining MGF Marcum was a co-founder and executive vice president of a financial consulting and public relations firm in Denver, Colo., from 1970 through 1976. Prior to that time he was director of research for a regional New York Stock Exchange firm located in Denver.

Marcum was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1966 with a degree in Banking and Finance. He completed post graduate work in corporate finance at the University of California in Los Angeles and the Harvard School of Business.

Marcum has served on the boards of directors of various small companies and was an advisor to the Mayor's Committee on Urban Development in Denver.

He also served on the Governor's Committee for Natural resource Development in Colorado.



C. L. Lambert

Retirement upcoming

C. L. Lambert of Monahans, an engineer for Gulf Refining Co. at the Monahans Station, will retire July 1.

He will have 35 years of service with the company at that time.

He joined the company at Overton as a rackman June 27, 1942.

During his first 15 years with Gulf, he worked at Overton and in Mississippi at Lumberton Station and Baxterville. During this period he performed as rack foreman, pipeliner and district gauger.

In 1960, he was transferred to West Texas and has worked as an engineer at pump stations at Kermit, Coahoma, Midland and Crane.

Odessan wins Union award

ODESSA — Kevin E. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy J. Fox of Odessa, has been awarded a college scholarship Honors Award by the Union Oil Co. of California Foundation.

The award, accompanied by a \$500 check, entitles Snow to receive additionally up to \$2,000 annually for each of the four college years, based on need.

The award was presented recently by John F. Hansen of Midland, land manager of Union Oil's Central Region-Oil and Gas Division.



Frank Morgan

Long tour completed

Frank Morgan, services supervisor in the Administrative Department in Midland of Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 25 years with the company.

He was presented appropriate service awards by C. E. Cardwell Jr., Permian District manager.

Morgan joined Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. May 16, 1952. He filled various clerical and administrative positions in Odessa and Andrews before being transferred to Midland in 1965. He joined Atlantic Richfield in 1969 when Sinclair was merged into the company. He was made services supervisor at that time.



Tom Inabnet

Tom Inabnet joins firm

ODESSA — KontrolKem-Division of McGee Chemical Service has announced the addition of Tom Inabnet of Odessa to its staff.

He has been a resident of the Permian Basin 39 years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has 24 years' experience in research, development, sales, management and public relations in the oil and gas industry.

He will be in charge of coordinating executive sales calls and will work out of the Odessa Sales Office.

M.C. Boyd to quit Gulf

Milton C. Boyd of Abilene, station supervisor with Gulf Refining Co., will retire Wednesday with 43 years and one month service.

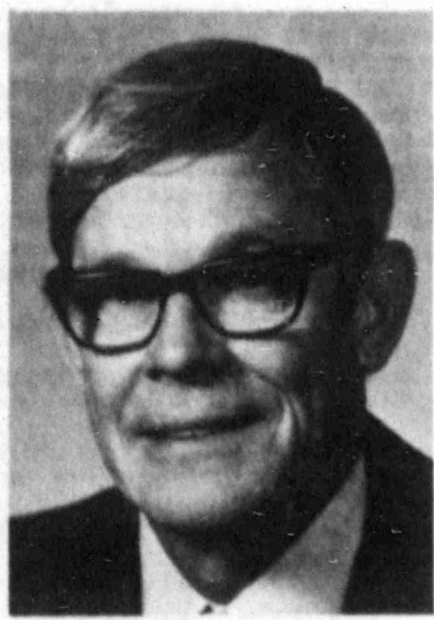
He joined the company in 1934 in Midland as a pipeliner. He was an assistant district gauger in the Goldsmith area during the 1940s and early 1950s and a field gauger in the West Texas Area from the mid-50s through 1960.

In 1960, he became chief engineer at the Sand Hills Station and later held the same job at the Wink Station.

He was transferred to Abilene in 1963 as a station attendant at the Abilene Station. He was promoted to station supervisor in 1972.



C. W. Day



K. S. Blanchard

Service recognized

Two Midlanders, C. W. Day and K. S. Blanchard, have been honored by Phillips Petroleum Co. for long service to the concern.

Day, plant superintendent at the Spraberry Plant in the Natural Resources Group, Exploration & Production, completed 30 years of service this month.

He joined Phillips at Hobbs, N. M., and has worked at Seminole, Goldsmith, Crane and Andrews. He has been a Midlander the last three years.

Blanchard, who completed 25 years with Phillips in May, is regional development geologist in the Odessa office of the Natural Resources Group, Exploration & Production.

A Midlander the last 18 years, Blanchard started his Phillips career as a field geologist at Denver, Colo. He became a staff geologist at Bartlesville, Okla., in 1955 and was moved in 1957 to Wichita Falls as a district development geologist.

He was named regional development geologist in Midland in 1959.

Devonian opener finals; field work reported in WT

A Devonian pay opener has been completed in Ward County, and field activity has been reported in Fisher, Ward, Hockley and Crockett counties.

Enserch Exploration, Inc., has announced completion of its No. 1-B J. H. Edwards Estate as a Devonian oil pay opener in the Arenas field of Ward County, 1 1/4 miles northeast of Devonian oil production in the Janelle, Southeast field.

It finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 34 barrels of oil, plus 14 barrels of water, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,535-7,612 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 19,706-1. Gravity was not reported.

The project originally was completed by Lone Star Producing Co., Enserch's predecessor firm, from the Ellenburger at 10,074-10,214

feet. Hole is bottomed at 10,339 feet and 7-inch pipe is set at that point. Plugged back depth is 10,021 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block B-18, psi survey, five miles southeast of Monahans.

FISHER TEST
Southland Petroleum Co. of Abilene announced location for an east offset to the discovery well of the Ida, West (Strawn) field of Fisher County.

It is No. 1-A W. F. Martin, 2,007 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 113, block 1, H&TC survey. It

is to drill to 5,500 feet, nine miles northwest of Hamlin.

THIRD WELL
Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 2 Norman Dudley Johnson has been completed as the third well in the Thomson (Strawn) field of Crockett County, 10 miles south of Ozona.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,230,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,866 to 9,883 feet after 4,500 gallons of acid.

Bottomed at 10,135 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 9,989 feet. Plugged back depth is 9,950 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block O, TCR survey.

WARD WELL
Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland No. 3 Thompson has been completed in the north-west extension area of the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) field of Ward County, seven miles west of Pyote.

One location west of other production, the well finished for a daily flowing potential of 145 barrels of 46.5-gravity oil, plus 145 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,993 to 6,296 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio was 8,966-1. Total depth of the oiler is 6,700 feet where 4 1/2-inch casing is set.

Location is 660 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 131, block 34, H&TC survey.

D-L-S WELL
Wheeler Properties of Fort Worth No. 23 Slaughter Heirs has been finished as the fourth Clear Fork well in the D-L-S multipay field of Hockley County, two miles southeast of Clauene.

It pumped 110 barrels of 31-gravity oil, plus 30 barrels of water, on 24-hour potential test from open hole at 6,541-6,608 feet.

Location is 2,240 feet from north and 2,000 feet

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Midland student group receives Carter invitation

A group of Midland students has been invited to Washington for a personal interview with President Jimmy Carter.

Students at Edison Freshman School this year broadcast, with the help of Midland College students, a monthly television news program on KMYD-TV.

Anchorman Jeff Robnett went straight to the top in trying to get a guest to interview. Although President Carter was not available for a telephone interview when the White House was first contacted, the group has since received an invitation to go to Washington and interview the

President in person, said Jerry Watson, Midland College radio and television instructor whose students have done the production work on the television shows.

All that remains to be done is to find a time when the President is available and the students can go to Washington, Watson said.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon's office is helping the students to schedule the interview, Robnett said.

If a time to go can be arranged, Watson said, the program will be videotaped. Watson hopes to take some college students along to do the technical production work.

Watson said he believes the three programs the students produced this year to be unique in that all on-camera, writing and production work was done by students from 14 to 20 years old.

College students provided help for the Edison students in writing scripts and did lighting and other production work, including operating the cameras. Most places have unionized studios, so students are not allowed to work the equipment, he said.

The Edison students, in addition to having guest interviews—including a telephone interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw—gathered area school news

themselves and presented it on the air.

The project was directed by Marjorie Lombard, Student Council adviser at Edison.

Although they will be attending Midland High School next year, the same students plan to continue the monthly television shows next fall. This summer, they will have a weekly radio show on KCRS.

Robnett said summer interviews will include David Brinkley and John Chancellor of NBC and Bob Hope.

Watson said the students in the interviews ask their subjects how they got started in their fields and what advice they would have for young people planning to enter the field.

A finance committee, headed by Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Young, is raising money to finance the students' trip, which is tentatively planned for the first week in August.

Edison students planning to make the trip are Robnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robnett; Amy Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert M. Davenport; Rod Steele, son of Mrs. Nancy Steele; Nita Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millary Bedford Jr.; and Lynette Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Young.

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Weekly activity on new Stock Exchange

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W

Ops & downs

21	328	6	73%	8	-	1%	the most and down the m
306	6	7	24%	23%	23%	-	past week based on perc
306	9	85	5%	5%	5%	+ 1%	regardless of volume.
12	179	15%	14%	14%	-1%	-	No securities trading belo
22	9	30	15	14	14	-	uded. Net and percentage
wt	10	1%	1%	1%	1%	-1.1%	difference between last

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UPS AND DOWNS																									
YORK (AP) — The following list the Over-the-Counter and warrants that have gone up and down the most based on change regardless of volume.	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>17</td> <td>Broxy Seal</td> <td>2 1/2</td> <td>+</td> </tr> <tr> <td>18</td> <td>Digicon Inc</td> <td>3 1/2</td> <td>+</td> </tr> <tr> <td>19</td> <td>Curtis Mat</td> <td>4 1/2</td> <td>+</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20</td> <td>Novo Corp</td> <td>2 1/2</td> <td>+</td> </tr> <tr> <td>21</td> <td>Topps Gum</td> <td>7 1/2</td> <td>+</td> </tr> <tr> <td>22</td> <td>Int Proteins</td> <td>7 1/2</td> <td>+</td> </tr> </table>	17	Broxy Seal	2 1/2	+	18	Digicon Inc	3 1/2	+	19	Curtis Mat	4 1/2	+	20	Novo Corp	2 1/2	+	21	Topps Gum	7 1/2	+	22	Int Proteins	7 1/2	+
17	Broxy Seal	2 1/2	+																						
18	Digicon Inc	3 1/2	+																						
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20	Novo Corp	2 1/2	+																						
21	Topps Gum	7 1/2	+																						
22	Int Proteins	7 1/2	+																						

23	Executivind	8%	+
24	Caressa In	3%	+
25	CMI Corp.	4%	+

[illegible]

Auto, Truck	11	-2	Off	15.4
Auto Parts & Accessories	14	-2 1/2	Off	15.2
Banks, Savings & Loan	6	-1	Off	14.3
Beverage Soft Drinks	5 1/2	- 1/2	Off	14.0
Brewing, Distilling	18 1/2	-3	Off	14.0
Building	12 1/2	-2	Over	13.8

ertyHome	2%	—	%	Off	13.6	Chemicals
stAssis	4%	—	%	Off	13.6	Communication
Pacific Int	7%	—	%	Off	13.6	Conglomerates, Diversified

[illegible]

stock traded multiplied by the				week	
traded.					
Tot(\$1000)				Advances	370
Last				Declines	1526
M	\$22,638	4428	50%	Unchanged	217
Int'l	\$7,344	4320	19%	Total issues	2113
Jan. 1	\$5,856	1423	43%	New yearly highs	62

Oil	\$2,669	1022	25	New yearly highs	6
New yearly lows					254

Pet	12,340	838	27%	Week's	Number of Tr
Oil	12,359	244	38%	N.Y.	
Pet	12,260	2628	61%	W. Bonds	
Corp	11,854	1846	11%	American Stocks	
Pera	11,844	167	17%	American Bonds	

Most active stocks

New York (Arp)'s twenty most active stocks.					
Early			Week's		
55%	East Kodak	\$56,300	66%	50%	High 1
55%	Twent Cent	85,300	100%	50%	11%
25%	Texaco Inc	81,400	27%	25%	28%
25%	Am Home	81,300	27%	25%	25%
25%	Kmart	74,100	28%	25%	25%
25%	Bankamer	68,300	23%	25%	25%
46%	Chrysler	65,600	27%	25%	25%
25%	Citicorp	63,700	27%	25%	25%
25%	Cont Oil	61,000	34%	32%	32%
25%	Gen Corp	60,600	32%	30%	30%
84%	Sony Corp	62,100	100%	50%	50%
84%	Dow Ch	60,200	36%	34%	34%
25%	Pizza Hut	60,100	27%	25%	25%
61%	AmTt	60,900	64%	62%	62%
25%	Occident Pet	60,300	27%	25%	25%
25%	Occident Pet	60,300	27%	25%	25%
15%	FedNat Mtg	57,100	16	15	15
18%	Tel Tit	54,400	204	194	194
25%	Gen Corp	53,600	32%	30%	30%
25%	Ford Mot	53,400	100%	50%	50%

New York (Arp) — Week's American leaders.

Early		Week's	
Low		Sale	High
55%	HouOil	432,800	53 41
84%	Reserint A	432,000	18% 16%
25%	Gen Corp	432,000	8% 10%
25%	Assamers O	344,600	12% 14%

30%	Kewanee In	147,300	41%
2%	Champ Ho	143,000	2%
4%	Fed Reser	126,400	8%
1%	KinArk Cp	111,400	2%
18%	Husky Oil	102,200	27%
4%	Reserv Ltd	101,400	13%

101,000

Armed Forces reports

Airman Christopher P. Bridwiler, son of Mrs. Peggy J. Bridwiler of 4305 Erie in Midland, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Larry Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Stroud of 207 West Ave. A in San Angelo, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Navy Commander Robert L. Leuschner Jr., son of Rob Leuschner of McCamey, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, in Norfolk, Va.

Jerry E. Moran of Livingston, Mont., has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Buck of Big Spring. U.S. Air Force Sergeant David M. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morton of 6913 Huber in Odessa, has arrived for duty in Ching Chuan Kang, Taiwan.

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant George Alvarez of Brownsville has arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. His wife, Beleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferrio of Big Spring. Senior Airman Dalton W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Lewis of Big Spring, recently participated in "Shahbaz 77," a Central Treaty Organization air defense exercise held in the Middle East.

Alfred E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Arnold of 200 Spraberry, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. Navy Chief Electronics Technician L.E. Hughes, whose wife, Maryann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Omsanson of Odessa, recently participated in the major NATO exercise, "Dawn Patrol 77," in the Mediterranean Sea.

Marine Lance Corporal Donald F. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Carey of 905 W. Taylor, recently participated in the NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol 77," in the Mediterranean Sea.

Spanish Society initiates

Midland High School's National Spanish Honor Society initiated 40 students at ceremonies Thursday.

The students have been enrolled in Spanish for at least three semesters and have maintained a 3.5 (A-B) overall grade average and a 3.5 in Spanish.

The new members are Sheri Bailey, Melanie Baker, Wendi Ball, Krista Bixler, Julia Bristow, Karen Bumpus, Sue Ann Clark, Elva Diaz, Cary Garton, Kim Guyton, Dana Hammock, Edna Hibbitts, Billy Hickey, Donna Holland, Nancy Hundson, Tom Hunter, Beth Johnston, Michael Leede, Kyle McDonald, Cynthia Michael, Brian Miller, Minny O'Neill, Vicki Orf, Clayton Pollard, Jeff Rea, Peter Schweinfurth, Jason Scott, Mike Sharp, Diann Shiplet, Eileen Stanley, Julie Stoltz, Bert Swanson, Tammy Timmons, Neomi Torres, Kaye Trauber, Twyla Trim, Pat White, David Zimmerman, Barbara Kenney and Robin Collins.

Whiskey painters

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Vodka landscapes, martini still lifes and gin portraits are among the artistic efforts of members of the Whiskey Painters of America.

The organization was started in the mid-50s by Joseph Ferriotti, an Akron, Ohio, designer and industrialist, to promote "the good fellowship among imbibing artists" and "the fine art of painting in miniature."

TOMORROW MONDAY, MAY 30 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAVE 15%, 25%
50% AND MORE!

- Living Rooms
- Bedrooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedding
- Lamps
- Recliners
- Dinettes
- Rockers
- Accessories
- Bookcases
- Gun Cabinets
- Pictures
- Sleeper Sofas
- Hide-a-Beds
- Desks
- Studios
- Mirrors
- Occasional Chairs
- Foot Stools
- Headboards
- Wrought Iron Pieces

9

Memorial Day!! If you are one of the thousands who have participated in our previous Memorial Day Sales, you're familiar with their magnitude. Come in and find this rare opportunity to realize unbelievable savings. Many one of a kind - some manufacturer's closeouts -

some slightly damaged and sold as is. Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, some are subject to a small delivery charge so bring your truck or pickup and save even more. No approvals, No Layaways. No Phone Orders. Credit Available. All Items Are Subject to Prior Sale!!

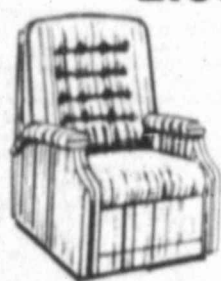
9 HOURS ONLY! FAMOUS BRANDS You Know
and Trust

HOUR SALE

Values - Selection - Savings

NO LAYAWAYS - NO APPROVALS - ALL SALES FINAL - ALL ITEMS
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - LIBERAL TERMS!

Listed Below Are Merely A Few Of The Fantastic Values In This 9 Hour Sale!



CHAIRS & RECLINERS

Stratford Close-up Recliner in Vinyl. Reg. 199.

MONDAY ONLY

\$149.

Stratford Tall Boy Recliners. Herculan or Vinyl. Reg. 219.95

MONDAY ONLY

\$149.

Stratford Rocker-Recliners. Vinyl or Herculan. Reg. 249.

MONDAY ONLY

\$188.

Stratford Pop up Recliners in Herculan. Reg. 249.95

MONDAY ONLY

\$199.

Master Lounge Chair & Ottoman. Corduroy or Vinyl. Reg. 369.95

MONDAY ONLY

\$299.



4 Only-Game Chairs Green Vinyl. Reg. 139.95

MONDAY ONLY

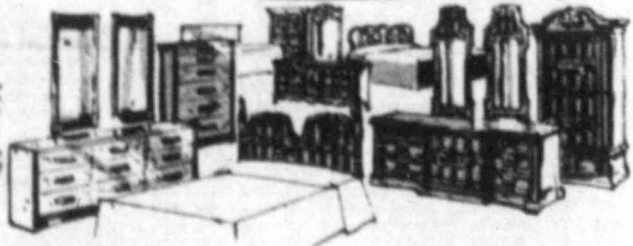
\$99.

12 Only-Bentwood Rockers Reg. 129.95 IN THE CARTON.

MONDAY ONLY

\$99.

BEDROOM FURNITURE & BEDDING



2 Only-Trundle Beds. White or yellow complete with Coverlet, Bolsters, etc. Reg. 499.

MONDAY ONLY

\$299.

Close-out-Girls Wrap Group in yellow by Stanley.

MONDAY ONLY

20% OFF

Solid Pine Bedroom Group by Broyhill Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, & Cannon Ball Bed. Reg. 499.00

MONDAY ONLY

\$399.

5 Piece Bisque French Provincial. Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Full or Queen Headboard and Armoire. Reg. 1600.

MONDAY ONLY

\$1000.

Solid Cherry and Solid Maple Bedroom Groups by Kling

MONDAY ONLY

20% OFF

2 Only-Vita-Posture King Size Mattress & Box Ensembles. Reg. 369.95.

MONDAY ONLY

\$199.

Entire stock of Youth Groups. Campaign, Ranch, French, Wicker, & Contemporary.

MONDAY ONLY

20% OFF

5 Only-Queen Size Brass Headboards. Values to \$150.

MONDAY ONLY

your choice \$75.

SOFAS AND SOFA SLEEPERS



2 Only-Colonial Sofa. Multi-Colored Print. Reg. 599.

MONDAY ONLY

\$299.

1 Only-76" Apt. Size Sofa. Oatmeal Color. Reg. 599.

MONDAY ONLY

\$299.

\$100 Reduction off our regular low price on any sleeper sofa in stock.

MONDAY ONLY-SAVE

\$100.

Tuxedo Style Sofas-With 8 Way Hand Tied Spring Unit. Delicious Fabrics. Reg. 999.

MONDAY ONLY

\$699.

4 Only-2PC Sectionals or Sofa & LoveSeat Combination in Herculan. Reg. 799.

MONDAY ONLY

\$599.

2 Only-Traditional Sofas by Futorian. Gold or Green Print. Reg. 499.

MONDAY ONLY

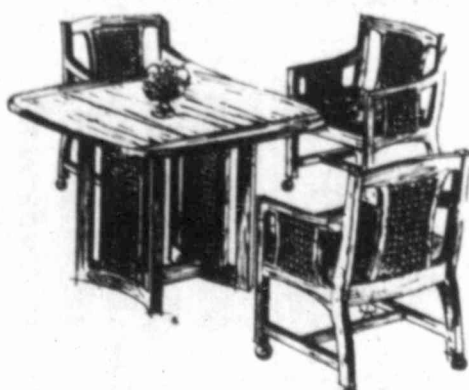
\$299.

1 Only-Chesterfield Love Seat in Blue Velvet. Reg. 399.

MONDAY ONLY

\$199.

DINING ROOM & GAME SETS



5 Piece Game Set. As shown. All Wood. Reg. 499.

MONDAY ONLY

\$399.

5-Piece Imported "Buri" Fiber 42" Pedestal Table w/Glass top and 4 Chairs. Reg. 899.

MONDAY ONLY

\$699.

7 Piece French Suite By Broyhill Cherry Top w/White Base. Reg. 799.

MONDAY ONLY

\$588.



SAVE 33% to 40% ON POPULAR CAPIZ SHELL LAMPS.

Reg. 89.95

Reg. 39.95

Reg. 49.95

Beautiful Brass finished bases. Many styles and shapes.

GINGER JAR LAMPS

48 Only-Choose White, Yellow, Brown, or Pongee. Reg. 39.95.

MONDAY ONLY

\$29.95

SIDEWALK SALE

1 Only-Twin Set Feather Firm Mattress & Box Spring. Slightly Soiled. Reg. 199.

MONDAY ONLY set

\$99.

7 Only-Metal Plant Stands. Reg. 29.95.

MONDAY ONLY Each

\$10.

7 Only-Sprague & Carleton Dining Chairs Values to 119.95

MONDAY ONLY YOUR CHOICE Each

\$50.

2 Only-All Metal Desk Chairs. Reg. 39.95.

MONDAY ONLY Each

\$10.

2 Only-3 Tier Wall Hanging Shelf or Desk. Reg. 49.95.

MONDAY ONLY

\$20.

2 Only-Wood Arm Herculan Love Seats. Reg. 149.

MONDAY ONLY Ea.

\$88.

2 Only-Wood Arm Vinyl Sofa. Reg. 199.

MONDAY ONLY

\$99.

3 Only-Lamp Tables to Match Above. Reg. 39.95.

MONDAY ONLY

\$19.

2 Only-Ottomans, Reg. 70.

MONDAY ONLY

\$35.

1 Only-Used Sofa. Green Bamboo Pattern.

MONDAY ONLY

\$88.

4 Only-Yellow Dining Chairs w/Cane Back. Reg. 99.95.

MONDAY ONLY Ea.

\$50.

1 Only-Chrome Frame Chair w/Green Velvet. Reg. 300.

MONDAY ONLY

\$100.

1 Only-Octagonal Pine Cocktail Table. Reg. 269.

MONDAY ONLY

\$88.

1 Only-Bookcase 30" Wide X 72" High. Walnut Finish. Reg. 199.

MONDAY ONLY

\$88.

2 Only-Solid Cherry End Tables. Reg. 199.95.

MONDAY ONLY Ea.

\$50.

1 Only-Solid Cherry Round Chairside Table. Reg. 199.95.

MONDAY ONLY Ea.

\$50.

1 Only-Maple Student Desk. Reg. 249.

MONDAY ONLY

\$129.

ENTIRE STOCK OF ACCESSORIES

20% OFF

MONDAY ONLY



Cathy Schmidt, R.N., gives skin fold test to Dede Tyler.

Dancing figures whip body blahs

Story and Photos
by BRUCE PARTAIN

Besides sun burns, torrid car interiors and a noticeable improvement in girl watching conditions, summer's starting often brings on another warm weather phenomenon: the out-of-shape blahs.

For many Midlanders, especially the numerous house-bound women, the beckoning call of the tennis court becomes the wilting reality that the old heart, lungs and legs didn't benefit much from a sedentary winter.

Barbara Reynolds, Midland YMCA Women's Health Director, has plan to help whip a wasted body back into proper operating condition.

Along with her counterpart on the men's side, Pat Owens, Barbara helps Y members develop and maintain their muscle tone, endurance and flexibility in a program called "The Y's Way to Physical Fitness".

The program uses aerobic ("with oxygen") exercising, but not to the exclusion of other means to fitness.

"We stress total fitness...cardiovascular fitness is one phase, but from the standpoint of health it is the most important," said Owens.

"The activity a person can engage in is dependent on the amount of cardiovascular efficiency he or she has."

For many years, Owens said, the Y has tested men to determine their fitness and specific programs they might benefit from. Until February of this year, however, no such tests were available for women.

Four separate tests are now conducted at the Midland Y, using various machines and measures to gain performance graphs, which can then be used to plot "ideal" performances for an individual.

The first test, cardio respiratory endurance, uses a constant torque bicycle "ergometer" (an erg is a metric unit of work) to predict the maximum amount of oxygen the lungs can supply body tissues. Known also as "aerobic power", this capacity is the universal indicator of cardiovascular and pulmonary fitness.

A body composition test determines how much over or under the ideal 19 per cent fat weight the woman is carrying, and a back flexibility test measures muscle elasticity.

A final "strength" test is given, using curls and bench presses with 25 and 35 lb. weights, even though total strength is difficult to measure in

women.

At present time, only members of the Y's Health Clubs are eligible for the tests, and the women's Health Club has 150 women on a waiting list for one of the 240 memberships.

"We hope to have the testing open to the general membership within a year," said Ms. Reynolds.

What is open to the general membership (and some to the public at higher fees) are classes like "Aerobic Dance Exercise", "Women's Walk and Jog", "Women's Slimnastics", volleyball, racquetball and swimming.

One of the more entertaining exercises is the aerobic dance. Choreographed, musically accompanied dances force the participants to stretch, jostle and feel every muscle in their bodies, while keeping up 70 to 85 per cent of their maximum heart rates. But, according to the women in the classes, it's fun.

"I used to hate to exercise, but this I really love," said Johanna Curle, who was described as "anti-exercise" by Ms. Reynolds. Other dancers have pragmatic reasons for being involved.

"I have to do it," said Billie Hollis, "I have arthritis." To watch her move, though, one would guess it was wings she had, not any sort of affliction.

Barbara Reynolds has her own theories on why women are attracted to all this muscular motion.

"They do it to feel better, keep their weight in line and generally to add to their lifestyle," she said.

"The by-product is they get hooked on it."

Some seem to be compensating their sins with good deeds.

"We have people," said Barbara, "who get on the treadmill or jump rope for 30 minutes just to be able to eat what they want to."

Most summer Y programs, for men and children as well as women, are in the signing-up stages now. New offerings include "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" for both men and women, and evening exercise programs for high school and college age girls.

More information can be picked up at the Central Branch, 800 N. Big Spring, or by phone.

Getting exercise may not make you look any better, but it might help you feel better, as member Charlotte Williamson noted.

"I'm a grouch on the days I don't do it," she said.

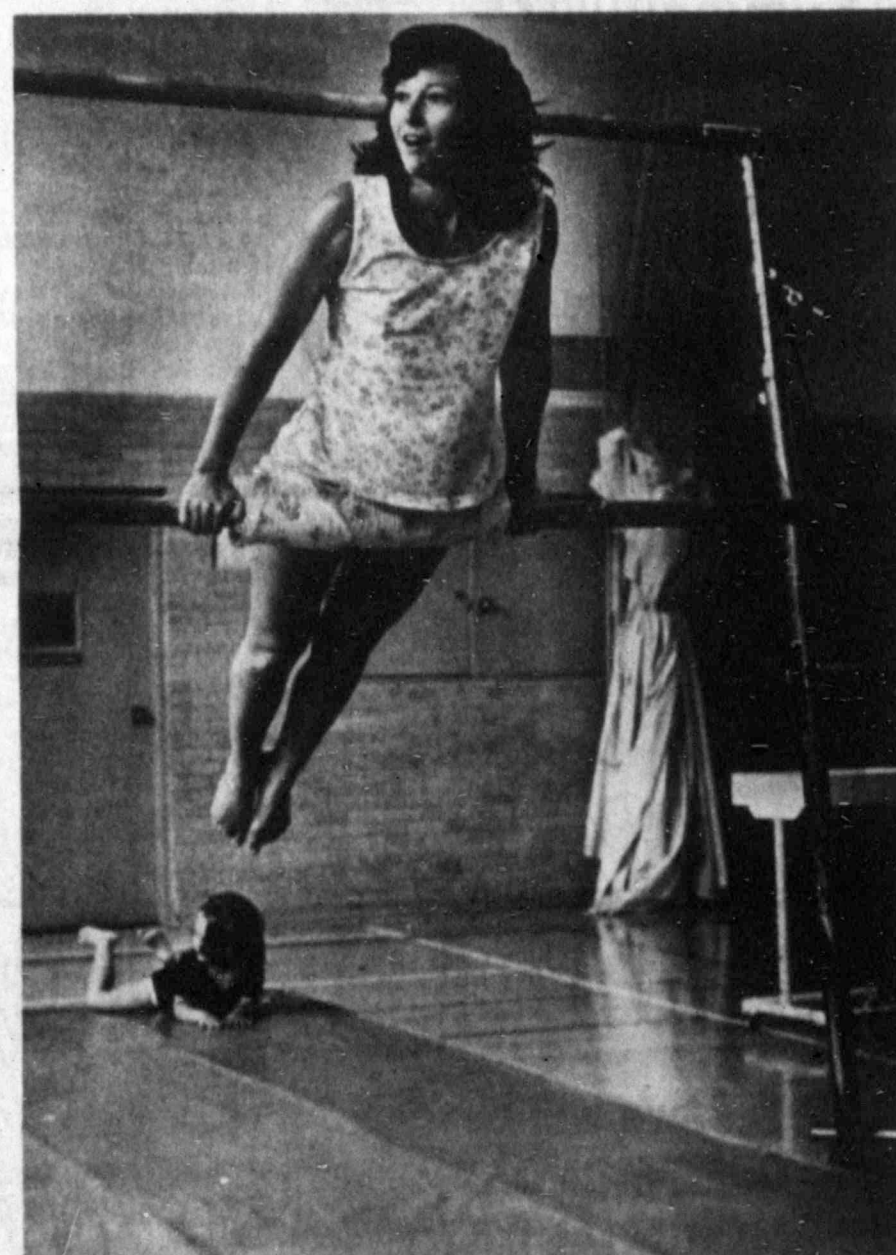
"It's nature's tranquilizer."



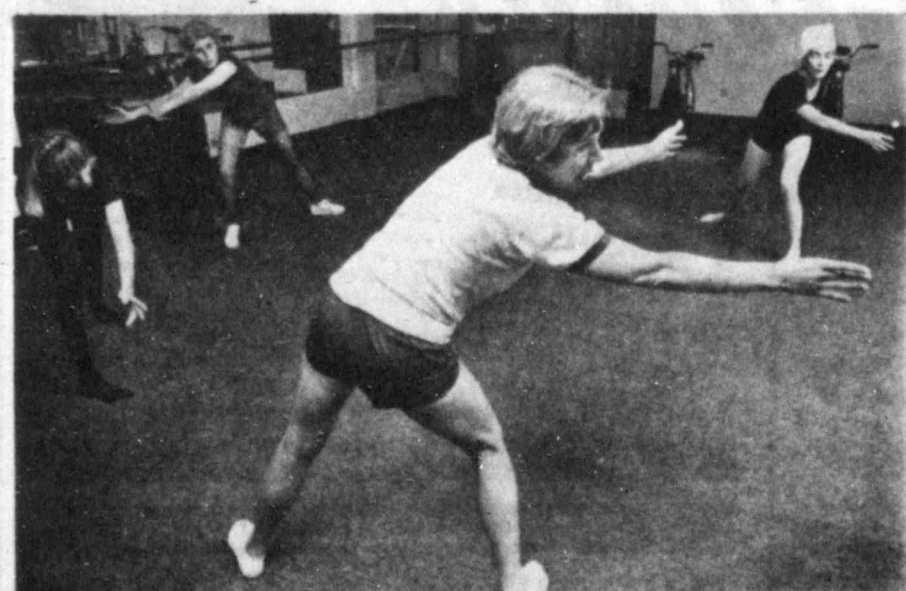
Jackie Stumpff, volunteer gymnastics instructor, boosts six-year-old daughter, Shauna, over the uneven bars.



Ginger Lankford jogs an eight-minute mile.



Lena Herce talks over an uneven bars routine.



Barbara Reynolds checks Dede Tyler's heart rate during the ergometer test.

Aerobic dance classes shift and sway to the music. Barbara Reynolds (upper left photo, foreground), leads aerobic dance classes through exercise. Also pictured, same photo, from left, Johanna Curle, Billie Hollis and Harriet Herd. In the lower right photo are, from left, Charlotte Williamson, Billie Hollis, Ginger Lankford and Jean Dean.

Presbyterian double ring service held

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday marriage of Jeanne Louise Thacker and Thomas William Campbell of Fort Stockton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Thacker of 3308 Stanolind St. and Mrs. Marton H. Campbell of Hobbs, N.M.

Dr. F. Ray Riddle officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cocktail-length dress of pale grey mist hue in silk chiffon over silk fashioned with full long sleeves and a deep square neckline and an antique gold and pearl brooch belonging to her great-great-grandmother. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Sidney Creech of Fort Stockton and Lisa McNeel of New Orleans, La. Attending the bridegroom were Monte Cook of Hobbs and Sidney Creech of



Mrs. Thomas William Campbell

Fort Stockton.

Ushers were Jon Marck Thacker of Midland, the bride's brother. Providing wedding music was Robert E. Poer, organist.

After an open house held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, the couple left on a honeymoon cruise to Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. John Kolb hosted a brunch for the bridesmaids and out-of-city guests in her home.

The rehearsal dinner was held in Los Patios Restaurant.

Craig weds Miss Maniss of Abilene

ABILENE — Berkley Gordon Craig III of Odessa, son of Dr. Berkley G. Craig Jr. of Odessa and Mrs. Sue Cowden Craig of Odessa and Ruidoso, N.M., formerly of Midland, Saturday married Suzanne Maniss of Abilene in a morning ceremony in Aldersgate United Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Maniss of Abilene.

Craig also is the grandson of Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden of Odessa, a former longtime Midland resident.

Officiating the double ring vows was the Rev. David Hamblin of Abilene, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of candlelight chiffon and lace, and carried orchids, lilies and stephanotis accented with English ivy.

Attendants to the bride were Lynette Maniss of Abilene, sister of the bride; Beth Findlay of Austin; Ann Forman of Decatur; Mrs. Jerome Ritter of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom; Judy Rose of Abilene; Susan King of Abilene; Mary Gooch of Abilene and Georgia Thomason of Abilene.

The bridegroom was attended by Douglas E. Duff of Odessa, John Paul Estes Jr. of Midland, Marc Hardage of Lamesa, Jay Cook and



Mrs. Berkley Gordon Craig III

Bob Langford, both of Longview, and Jerome Ritter, Chuck Fields and Marks Gilliam, all of Odessa.

Serving as ushers were Steve Strain of Abilene, Roy Eobibb of Odessa, Doug Lee of Odessa, Larry Nunez of Odessa, Robert Cooksey of Waco and Tommy Melton of Hurst.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Wendell Rehm and Kent Faison of Oklahoma.

A reception was held in the Abilene Woman's Club, and Dr. and Mrs. Craig hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Abilene Country Club.

After a wedding trip to The Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Waco, where the bridegroom is employed in the athletic department of Baylor University.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding were Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwin Manias of Colorado City, grandparents of the bride.

Some gardeners start out with one handicap

TOM STEVENSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Many new vegetable gardeners start out with a handicap. A garden can produce only as well as the soil permits, and the soil they have to work with is usually rather poor.

It is need not be hopeless. If the soil is well drained and capable of producing grass or weeds, it can be developed into good garden soil. It isn't necessary to make a big outlay of money to start successful gardening immediately. But you have to work harder and wait longer before your soil becomes the rich black loam that soil scientists talk about.

Soil conditions needed for vigorous growth of plants — vegetables, flowers and fruit — are

easy air and water movement in the soil, enough but not too much water in the soil, liberal but not too much fertilizer and proper acidity for the crops that are to be grown.

After removing stones and trash, the way to improve your soil is to work organic matter into it. It is fantastic how much poor soil can be improved by addition of organic matter.

Organic matter includes barnyard manure, peat moss, compost, partially rotted leaves, sawdust, old hay, in fact, any animal or vegetable refuse material where the softer parts have rotted.

Sewage sludge can be used for soil improvement. It is not advisable to use digested sludge on root crops or low-growing vegetables that are to be eaten raw.



Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Kolm honored at P.E.O. luncheon

Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, two charter members of Chapter BS of P.E.O. Sisterhood, were honored at a luncheon held in the home of Mrs. C. H. McClure, 2409 Dartmouth, in observance of the chapter's 29th birthday.

Mrs. Jack Walters, delegate to the Texas State P.E.O. convention held in Houston, gave members a report on the meeting. Mrs. Walters, a graduate of Cotney College, a P.E.O. owned

institution, gave a special account of the projects luncheon at which the guest speaker, Judge Ruby Sandock, also a coty College alumna and the first woman judge in Harris County, was guest speaker.

It also was announced the chapter will hold a Dutch treat lunch at 11:30 a.m. June 8 in Los Patios Restaurant.

Shower fetes Miss Sumrall

Dianne Sumrall, bride-elect of Charles Robert Logue Jr., was the honoree at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Leo Carr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bobby Hodges, Mrs. Gerald Helm, Mrs. Elwyn Clark, Mrs. Dubb Huddleston, Mrs. Dubb Holley and Mrs. C. W. Day.

Out-of-city guests were the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Hansen, and aunt, Mrs. Floyd Coats, of Pueblo, Colo.

Special guests were Mrs. Norman Evans of Odessa, the honoree's mother, and Mrs. C. R. Logue of Midland, the bridegroom-to-be's mother.

Goebel becomes bride

COLLEGE STATION — Barbara Renate Goebel became the bride of Michael Edward Barta of College Station during a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Peter McCabe officiated the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Goebel of 1005 Stanolind St., Midland. Father of the bridegroom is Theodore Barta of Dallas.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white floor-length gown of white daisy patterned scalloped lace over white satin fashioned with a floor-length veil of illusion edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, cornflowers, white daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

The bride was attended by her sister, Stefanie Goebel, and attending the bridegroom was John Barta of Dallas, his brother. Tanya Barta of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and ushers were Adrian Correa of Weslaco, Abel Salazar of Raymondville and David Uria of Dallas.

Wedding music was provided by



Mrs. Michael Edward Barta

soloists, R. L. Boone, June Biering, Jimmy Chamberlain, Maria Weatheri and Neil Badders.

A reception was held in St. Mary's Student Center. After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will live in College Station.

SENIOR PARTIES

A swimming and patio supper party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carleton honored Wade Garlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garlitz.

The honoree's mother was a special guest.

Garlitz, a graduating senior at Midland High School, plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Kathleen Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mann, was honored with a swimming and patio party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carleton.

Special guests were Mrs. Mann and her daughters, Mary and Karen.

Miss Mann, a graduating student at Lee High School, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Kathy Day, a graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored

with a pizza party in the home of Mrs. John Fuszek. Cathy Fuszek and Phyllis Johnson also served as hostesses.

Miss Day will attend North Texas State University in the fall.

Tina Rena Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burton of 1113 E. Cuthbert St., was entertained with a Spanish buffet in the home of Mrs. James Memefield Sr.

Special guests were Mrs. Betty Burton, the honoree's mother, and Mrs. Charlie Russell.

Miss Burton is a senior at Lee High School.

Leslie Mabry and Laura McMahon, Midland High School graduating seniors, were honored with a party in the home of Mrs. Joe Womack. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Herman Porsch Jr., Mrs. Lester Van Pelt and Judy and

Stacy Womack.

Miss McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, will attend Midland College, and Miss Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mabry, will enroll at Texas Tech University in the fall.

For Good Summertime Reading

Novels:

- Life and Mary Ann - by Catherine Cookson 7.95
- The Thorn Birds - by Colleen McCullough 9.95
- How To Save Your Own Life - by Evan Jones 8.95
- The Salamanca Drum - by Dorothy Eden 8.95
- Non-Fiction the life and legend of Gene Fowler - by Ed. Allen Smith 10.00
- Fish Ball - by William "Fishball" Miller 12.50
- Future Facts - by Stephen Rosen 5.95

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Prices Effective thru Wed. June 1

USDA BEEF SIDES 222 to 300 Pound Avg. 86¢ LB.	USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTERS 100 to 150 Pound Avg. \$1.06 LB.
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Auxiliary plans party for June

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will host a couples' party June 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clark.

Reservations deadline is Wednesday and these can be made by dialing Mrs. John Wetzel at 682-7466, Mrs. Larry Seright at 682-0075, Mrs. Terry Gray at 683-8171 or Mrs. Bill Collins at 694-4456.

Prospective members can obtain additional information by contacting Mrs. Fred Meyer at 683-1963.

EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT TOMPKINS

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SNAP-HAPPY

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110, 126, 127, 420. Borderless silk finish prints. Walgreen processing. Plus FREE pocket album. Bring coupon with film.

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Flash of 3 for 12 flashes. For 110 & other cameras.

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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

ASSORTED STITCHES
100% POLYESTER-DRESSMAKER
LENGTHS-POPULAR LIGHT &
DARK SOLIDS 60" WIDTH

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Youthful Look 5" PRINTED SEERSUCKER

New spring collection of petite
prints, stripes, plaids and em-
bossed. 50% polyester-50% cotton-
45" wide-machine washable.
Fresh and feminine.

\$1.66

Krinkle Textures

45" BOTTOM WEIGHT KRINKLE CLOTH

45" wide-50% polyester-50% cot-
ton. Perfect for wraparound skirts
or pants to team up with the gauze
look. Assorted colors, plenty of
naturals! Regular \$2.88 yard.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE TOP-WEIGHT 45" - 60" WIDTH GAUZE PRINTS

A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF
POPULAR SPRING & SUMMER
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WASHABLE.

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A SPECIAL GROUPING OF
GEOMETRIC, FLORALS
AND MANY MORE
DESIGNS IN ALL
POPULAR COLORS. 60"
WIDTH 100%
POLYESTER-MACHINE
WASHABLE.

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POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNITS

Soft and feminine or bold and
challenging create your mood in these
great Easy Care Flowing Double
Knits-60" WIDTH-100%
POLYESTER

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Distinctive Fashion WOVEN VISA® POLYESTER "CROYDON" GABARDINE

Luxury weight new summer collection
of solid colors. 60" width-100% Visa®
Polyester-machine washable. All
guaranteed first quality.

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True Elegance in MEN'S WEAR POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Put your man in fashion polyester
double knit coats and slacks at a
fraction of normal cost. 60-62"
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Detailed Prints for "Right Now" T-SHIRT KNITS

60-62" wide-mach-
ine washable-65%
Dacron® Polyester-
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By: Dritz-Clinton®
500 count stainless
steel. \$1.20 value.

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10 CARDS **\$1.00**

SPRINGTIME DRESS-PRINTS

Luxurious dress weight fabrics that
are stylish for all occasions. All in pret-
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tones. First quality-full bolts-45"
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fashions. 50% POLYESTER 50%
RAYON

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YARD

TOWN & COUNTRY MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT

MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:30-9:00

SATURDAY
9:30-7:00



Courtney Dyan Agar



Sharon Louise Williams



Corina Reyes



Janice Marie Williams



Beverly Lynn Bessellieu



Rebecca Ann Cranford

Wedding plans announced by couples

AGAR-HOLLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery Agar of No. 4 Hanover Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Dyan, to Carl Hayes Holliday of Oklahoma City, Okla., a member of Kappa

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hayes Holliday of Muskogee, Okla.

The couple will be married Sept. 3.

The bride-elect attended Oklahoma University where she was a member of Kappa

Alpha Theta sorority. She was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club in 1976.

Her fiancé received his bachelor of business administration degree from The University of Oklahoma where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is with the investment department of Fidelity Bank in Oklahoma City.

WILLIAMS-BURGER

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Williams of 3415 Thomas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise, to Douglas James Burger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Burger of 3321 Camarie St., Midland.

Miss Williams, also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall of Midland, is a senior student at Texas Tech University, where she is a member of National Psi Chi, an honorary psychology organization. She is employed by Cabinets.

REYES

Her fiancé, also a Texas Tech senior, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Wildlife Society and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary organization.

The couple plans to exchange vows at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in Memorial Christian Church.

REYES-COUARRUBIAS

Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Enriquez of 1705 E. Maple St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Corina Reyes, to Hector Couarrubias of 903 N. Whitaker St., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Couarrubias, 1502 E. Walnut St.

The couple will be married at 11 a.m. June 25 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is graduating from Lee High School.

Her fiancé, a Lee High School graduate, is employed at Leal's Cabinets.

WILLIAMS-JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Williams of 2010 E. California St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Jeffery Jackson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of 909 E. Mississippi St.

The wedding is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Miss Bessellieu is a senior horticulture major at Texas A&M University where she is a member of the Horticulture Club.

Her fiancé is a junior marketing major at Texas A&M.

CRANFORD-WOMACK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to Michael Joseph Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Koenig of Cypress, formerly of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Miss Bessellieu is a senior horticulture major at Texas A&M University where she is a member of the Horticulture Club.

Her fiancé is a junior marketing major at Texas A&M.

CRANFORD-WOMACK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Edd Cranford of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Johnny Evan Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wayne Womack of Route 1.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. July 30 in Greenwood Baptist Church.

Miss Cranford is a graduate of Greenwood High School, and is employed by Computer Resources, Inc.

Her fiancé, also a Greenwood High School graduate, is employed as a farmer for R. V. Robinson.

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME BRIDALS



\$79

\$99

150.00 & UP

FORMALS

FANTASTIC VALUES
SHOP US
AND
COMPARE!



La Mar's
BRIDAL SHOPS

1524 E. 8th

ODESSA

THREE GOLDEN GIFT IDEAS FROM OMEGA.



These beautiful women's bracelet watches are all from the popular Golden Heritage Collection. At left, a horizontal tonneau-shaped dial in an integral bracelet. It comes in yellow or white tone.

Ten diamonds set off the oval dial in the lovely gold-tone dress watch at center.

A distinctive brick-weave texture contrasts beautifully with the squared oval dial in this white or gold tone timepiece.

All three of these lovely women's bracelet watches by Omega are styled for today, and crafted for years of happy tomorrows.

OMEGA



Sam L. Majors

FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS
IN THE
MIDLAND HILTON

PHONE
682-5521

Vacationers can save on energy while away

COLLEGE STATION — A home can save energy for its vacationing owners—if they will take five conservation steps before walking out the door.

Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises the following:

—Turn off all unnecessary appliances. Unplug an "instant-on" TV or timed coffee pots and clock radios.

—If you'll be gone more than a week, consider turning off your refrigerator. If you do, remember to unscrew the interior light bulb and prop the door open so mildew won't form. If you prefer to leave the refrigerator running, put

it on a warmer setting—and be sure no foods are left that will spoil at the warmer temperature.

—Turn off the air conditioner, but be sure to move any house plants to a friend's house—if warmer temperatures in your house would harm them. Consult a hor-

ticulturnist about temperature range the plants can withstand.

—Turn off the electric or gas supply to your hot water heater.

—One appliance you may want to leave on is a timed light to discourage burglars.

ONE MAIN PLACE



SUMMER SHINES WITH SUMMER

BRIGHTS in a 100% cotton skirt and a polyester/cotton backtied T-shirt in orange. Sizes 3-13.

Matching Jacket \$50.00
T-Shirt \$15.00
Sandal Pant \$28.00
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PYRACANTHA gal. Container \$188
reg. 3.99

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OUTDOOR PLANTS in 5-gal. Containers \$6.99-\$14.99

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8" pots reg. 15.99

Buy 1 at \$5.99

Get one FREE!!!



25%
OFF
POTTERY
CERAMICS
MACRAME

PLANTS

- Schefflera
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- Benjamina
- Rubber Plants
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- Botanical Wonders

	REG.	SALE PRICE
4" POT	3.49	1.89
5" POT	4.99	2.64
6" POT	7.99	4.49
8" POT	15.99	9.89
12" POT	29.99	15.92

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SINGER PRE-SUMMER FABRIC SALE Special Purchase

Color Coordinated Polyester
Double Knits

\$244
yd.

This outstanding group of solids, prints and stripes are just ideal for your summer pantsuits, dresses, sportswear combinations. Mix'n match this color coordinated group to build your wardrobe. All easy care fabrics — 58" to 60" wide — machine washable.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
DENIM
FLAT FOLDS
100% Cotton and
Cotton/Poly blends 44/45" wide.
Machine Washable.
\$188
yd.

CALICO
PRINTS
100% Cotton 44/45" wide.
Machine Washable.
\$144
yd.
Reg. \$2.29 yd.

KETTLECLOTH
PRINTS AND SOLIDS
BY CONCORD
50% Polyester
50% Cotton — 44/45" wide.
Machine Washable.
\$188
yd.
Reg. \$2.29 yd.
— \$2.49 yd.

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THE **SLEEP HAVEN**
No. 11 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER



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CHOP PRICES FOR THIS SALE

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
THE UNIQUE BACK SUPPORT SYSTEM

Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortable firm support. "No morning backache from sleeping on too soft a mattress." Exclusive torsion bar foundation for more firmness.

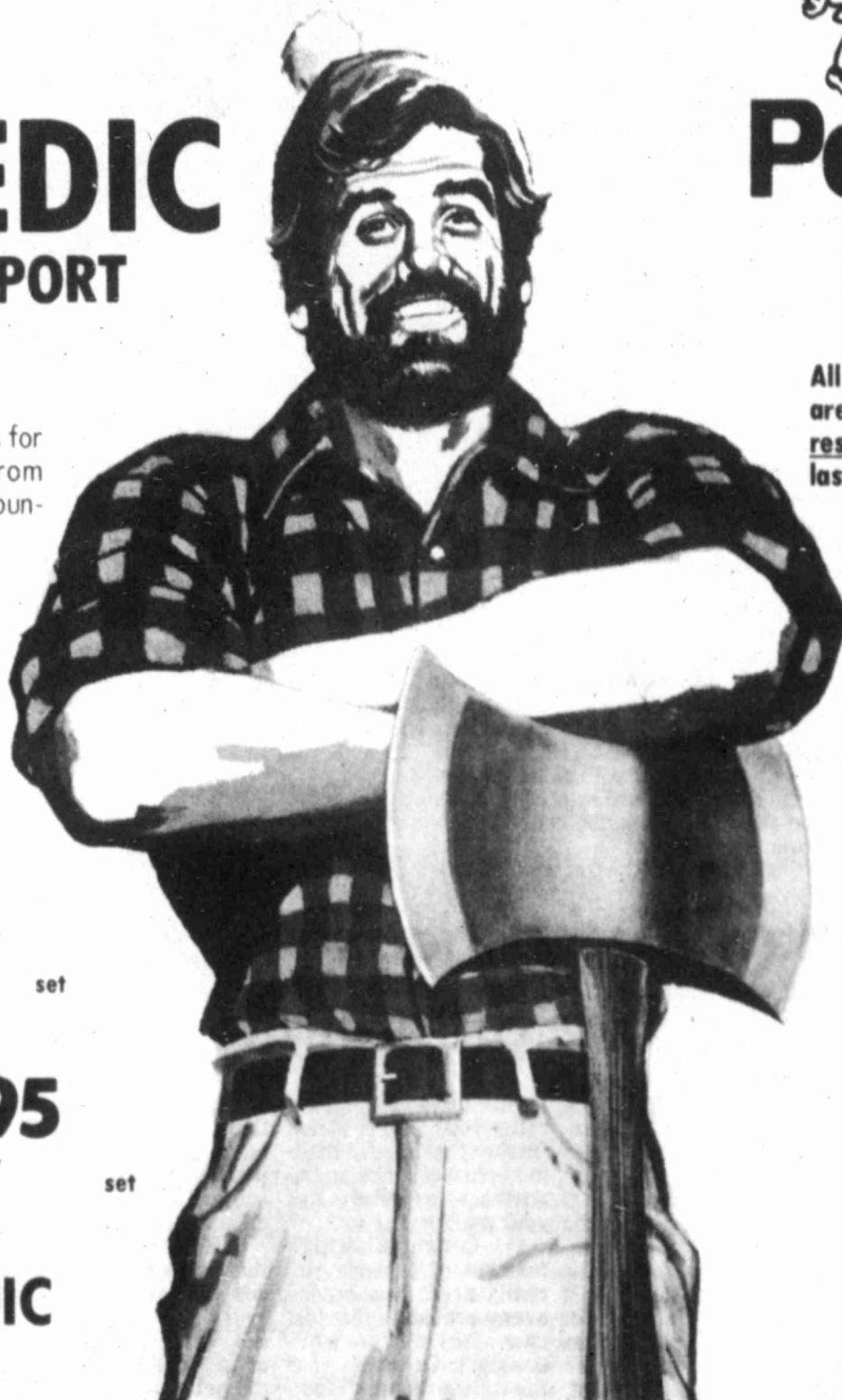
TWIN \$95⁰⁰ ea. pc.

FULL \$109⁵⁰ ea. pc.

QUEEN \$269⁹⁵ set

KING .. \$369⁹⁵ set

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King Koil Posture Bond

BACK SUPPORT THAT LASTS

All cushioning layers are bonded to each other. The layers are then bonded to the exclusive Posture Coil unit. The result? Smooth level comfort. And firm back support that lasts that's a promise.

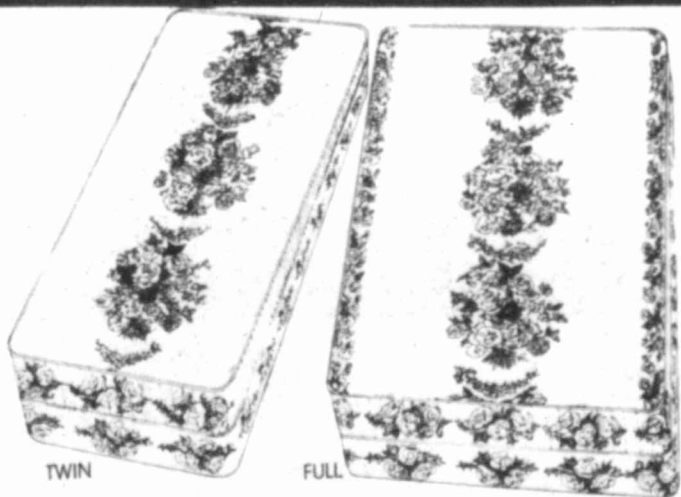
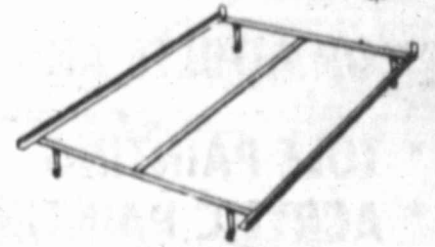
QUEEN SIZE
\$349⁹⁵

Includes FREE linen package and frame

- Frame (6 leg)
- Mattress Pad
- Top Sheet
- Bottom Sheet
- 2 Pillow Cases
- 2 Pillows



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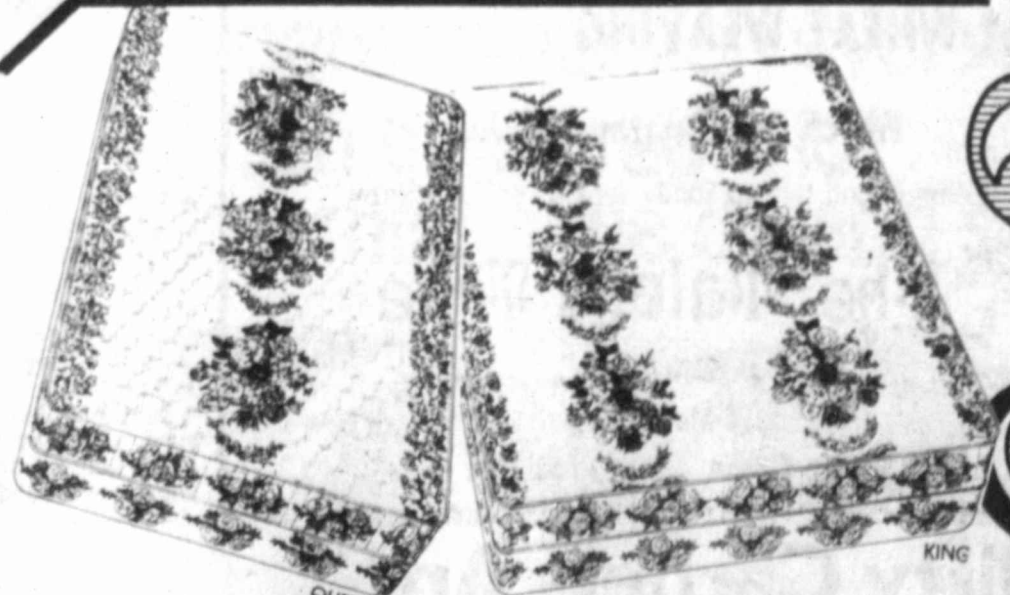


\$79⁹⁵
each piece

\$89⁹⁵
each piece

EQUAPEDIC
15 year warranty

- Multi-coil inner spring unit provides extra firm body support
- Insulator pad extra layers of cushioning provides firm luxurious sleeping comfort.
- FLEXEDGE® non-sag border for support for firm edge-to-edge sleeping.



\$249⁹⁵ set

\$329⁹⁵ set

FREE GIFT FOR EVERY CUSTOMER DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY.

Colonial Bunk
rugged bolt-thru construction, attractive maple or walnut finish.

Inner spring mattress and ladder ONLY \$169⁹⁵ complete

ORTHO KING BY KING KOIL
QUEEN SIZE
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
\$139⁹⁵

TRUNDLE BED
firm inner spring mattress

\$189⁹⁵

ORTHO KING BY KING KOIL
KING SIZE
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
\$189⁹⁵

SHELLY BEDSPREADS
Hand quilted and Outline quilted

FROM \$69⁹⁵ Value to \$139⁹⁵ KING SIZE

THESE PRICES GOOD DURING ANNIVERSARY ONLY!!!



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INSTANT CREDIT WITH APPROVAL

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Cynthia Cox, McCoy repeat wedding vows

Cynthia Jolene Cox and Dennis Patrick McCoy of San Marcos exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Adolph Kaler officiating.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Cox of 2312 Terrace St.



Mrs. Dennis Patrick McCoy

and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCoy of San Marcos.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Nancy Rutledge, the bride's sister of Tulsa, Okla.; Connie Cox, the bride's sister of Lubbock, and Merriellen Eyer of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were Alan McDaniel of Fort Worth; Mike McCoy, the bridegroom's brother of Lubbock, and Brian McCoy, the bridegroom's brother of Kyle.

Ushers were Andy Cox, the bride's brother of Midland; Robert Rutledge, the bride's brother-in-law of Tulsa, and Kaare Remme, the bridegroom's brother-in-law of Wimberly.

Music was provided by Mrs. Hugh Dickson, organist; Andy Cox, trumpet, and Deena Harrah, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of Qiana knit trimmed with Venice lace. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with lace motifs. It was designed with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with lace, long Bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt extending into a chapel train.

She wore an ivory veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace. The fingertip veil was attached to a crescent shaped headpiece fashioned from matching lace. She carried a semi-cascade of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.



Mrs. Michael Wayne Lewis

Lampkin, Cross wed in Baptist ceremony

Carol Elizabeth Lampkin and Gary Steven Cross were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony officiated by Dr. Daniel Vestal.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lampkin of 3512 W. Louisiana St. and David P. Cross of 124 N. Glenwood St.

The bride's attendants were Paula Hitchcock of Breckenridge, Carol Ann Brown of El Paso, and Cheryl Grace and Sharon Light, both of Midland. Flower girl was Shelby Scott of Dallas.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Kurt Steinberg of Midland, David Blasingame of Mexia, Mark Fields of Midland and Scooter Lampkin of Midland, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Rob Scott, the bridegroom's cousin of Dallas, Victor Johnson, Rob Fields and Ron Crawford, all of Midland. Ringbearer was Dee Hillary Rose III of Midland.

Music was provided by Mrs. George Slaughter, organist, and Janice Johnson, Paula Thome and Dee Rose, vocalists.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white silk organza trimmed with Chantilly and Venice lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice overlaid with lace, a wedding ring neckline and long full sleeves with lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was designed with panels of lace with a lace pattern extending down the center front and the chapel length train.

She wore a cathedral veil of silk

Miss Lewis marries Lubbock man

Diana Sue Lewis of Midland and Michael Wayne Lewis of Lubbock were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Officiating were Rev. Thomas Nelson and Rev. A. R. Vaughan, the bridegroom's grandfather of Wellington.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of 2309 Dengar St. and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lewis of Hamlin.

Attending the bride were Donna Lue Lewis of Midland, the bride's twin sister; Cyndi Lewis of Hamlin, the bridegroom's sister; Gail Hawley of Midland and Cathy Meison of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Jill Hawley of Midland and Debbie Bond of Tyler. Flower girls were Delayne Mallory of Lindale and Shelly Vaughan of San Antonio.

David Gee Lewis, the bridegroom's father of Hamlin was best man. Other

attendants were Mike J. Lewis of Midland, Teddy Vaughan of Lubbock and Kim Harris Arlington. Ushers were Doug Lewis and Dean Johnson of Lubbock and Bill Britt of Midland.

Music was provided by Lou Ann Orrell, organist, and Mrs. Velva Duffy of Abilene and Mrs. Sarah Scheussler of Midland, vocalists.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace featuring a fitted bodice with a scalloped neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. A half-capelet encircled the sh.

ders and sleeves. The long fitted sleeves tapered to a point over the wrists and were edged in lace. The full skirt fell in tiers of lace to form a slight train.

Her three-tiered circular veil of French illusion was edged in matching lace and was attached to a lace and pearl Juliet cap. It fell into a train and was sprinkled with applied lace clusters. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath centered with a white orchid.

A reception was held in the bride's parents home after the ceremony.

SENIOR PARTIES

A taco supper was held for Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, in the home of Mrs. John T. Hampton, 3202 Seaboard St.

Among the 20 guests were special guests, Mrs. Wendell Smith, the honoree's mother, and Charli Smith, her sister.

Miss Smith, a Lee High School senior, will attend Southwestern State University at San Marcos.

Becky Beach, Lee High School graduating senior, was honored at a punch party given by Mrs. John T. Hampton, 3203 Seaboard St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beach.

Special guest was her mother, Mrs. Beach. About 50 guests attended.

Miss Beach will attend Texas Tech University.

EASTSIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER extends

THANKS

to those who helped with the Senior Citizens Party on Saturday, May 28.

LAS PALMAS
LA AMISTAD
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MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA
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and to
Alex Luna...transportation.
Jessie Guajardo...music
Father Charles of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church

Sale

Shower Curtains
20% off reg. price

reg. price	SALE price
\$9.95	\$7.96
\$15.95	\$12.76
\$19.95	\$15.96
\$23.95	\$19.16
\$26.95	\$21.56
\$36.95	\$29.56

The Enchanted Wick & BATH BOUTIQUE

138 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley
Ph. 694-8324

SENIOR PARTIES

A swim and banana party was held for Teresa Whiteside, graduating Lee High School senior in Greenhill Terrace.

Hostesses were Salita Morrison, Betty Morrison, Dena Adcock, Daria Adcock and Beth Adcock.

A graduation luncheon was held at La Bodega for Karri Thagard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thagard, with Mrs. John T. Hampton as hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Sam Allega and Mrs. Ted Heath. Other guests were Donna Perez, D. Lynn Hendon, Missy Pinehouse, Tonna Hanzel and Sarah Woods. Miss Thagard, Lee High School senior, will attend Midland College.

Add lots of basil — preferably fresh — to an oil and vinegar dressing and pour over sliced tomatoes.

Recipe to choose stove calls for guidelines

COLLEGE STATION — One "recipe" for making a wise kitchen range choice "calls" for nine buying guidelines.

They're designed for brides—and other consumers—who feel a bit unsure about this important home appliance, says Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, who developed the formula.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

1) Overall, remember the more features you select, the higher the cost of the appliance.
2) Be sure to compare price, size, color and special features of several different brands and models.
3) If you plan to move soon, you may want to avoid built-in, drop-in or slide-in ovens and surface

burner units in favor of a range you can take along. On the other hand, a built-in kitchen could be an important sales feature. Ask your realtor.

4) Consider which features of a range you really need. Is a second oven—probably for just two holidays—worthwhile? Or does your lifestyle require fast, smaller-quantity microwave cooking—to replace slower cooking in the oven or on surface burners? Do you eat out a lot? Are you big on frozen dinners?

5) Know who will provide service under the product warranty which assures delivery, installation and initial performance exactly as you expect.
6) Consider the reliability of your energy supply. You might be influenced one way if electrical outages are frequent and long—but another way if gas lines aren't available and you must rely on truck delivery of LP gas tanks over bad roads.

"Energy shortages and high prices of energy in various areas have become very important lately," Mrs. McCormack added.

7) Learn oven-cleaning terminology. "Self cleaning"—oven soil is reduced to a light ash during a separate high heat cycle. The remaining ash can be removed with a damp cloth.

"Continuous cleaning"—oven soil is gradually reduced to a presentably clean condition on specially treated surfaces during normal

baking or roasting operations. Spillovers should be wiped up. Only the treated surfaces will be subject to the continuous cleaning action.

8) Remember, satisfaction with a new range also depends on such easily overlooked factors as a floor that isn't quite level or a faulty oven thermometer. Failure to keep the oven clean, overcrowding, use of wrong-size pans and failure to carefully follow recipes are important range-use faults.

9) Finally, don't expect miracles.

illusion attached to a headpiece designed from matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will reside at 2300 N. A St. after June 1.



Mrs. Gary Steven Cross

Summer Fun

FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN!

- * TOLE PAINTING
- * ACRYLIC PAINTING
- * DECORATIVE WATER COLOR
- * WHEAT WEAVING

Watch for Christmas in July!

Come in and talk to Sandy Jenkins or June Shaw



The Talent Tree

June Shaw, Owner

11-B Meta Drive

In The Village

683-2246

"Dirty Carpets Are No Laughing Matter!"

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PHARMACY

Cheryl Frigon marries in Catholic ceremony

Cheryl May Frigon became the bride of Mark Alan Jones of 3212 W. Wadley at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Adolph Kaler officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Frigon of 3107 Seaboard St. and Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie B. Jones of Borger. Providing the music were Mrs. Bertha Johnson, organist, and Mrs. Michael Ready, soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Alencon lace over white silk designed with a high lace collar, long puffed

sleeves with lace cuffs. A wide ruffle encircled the full skirt which gathered into a chapel train.

She wore two-tiered veil of bridal illusion trimmed with Chantilly lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were Karen Frigon, the bride's sister of Midland; Susan Degenfelder of Midland; Lynnette Frigon, the bride's sister of Midland; and Kristi Jones of Midland, the bridegroom's sister.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Steve Jones of Borger, the bridegroom's brother; Steve Fridley of Austin; and Herb Rehders and Jim Henderson, both of Odessa.

After attendants were Janie Pine, Clyde Pine and Edmond Pine, all of Midland.

A reception followed the ceremony in Midland Country Club.

After a trip to the Hawaiian islands, the couple will reside at 3212 W. Wadley St.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Los Patios Restaurant, and a shower and luncheon in the Midland Hilton hosted by Mrs. George Degenfelder and Susan and Karen Frigon.



Mrs. Mark Alan Jones



Mrs. Michael Dean Hendrix

Couple weds in Lubbock chapel

LUBBOCK—Rhonda Jean Scott of Lubbock and Michael Dean Hendrix of Nashville, Tenn., were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in Hodges Chapel, First Christian Church, here.

The couple's parents are Mrs. Ripple Scott of Lubbock, Ron Scott of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hendrix of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Music was provided by Craig Cooper and Ron Reeves, vocalists.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Bob Tegt of Bloomington, Minn., the bride's sister; Nancy

Scott of Lubbock, the bride's sister; Gina Scott of Lubbock, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were his father, P. D. Hendrix of Fort Worth, and Byron Bateman of Houston, in Nashville.

A reception was held at the church. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

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Maternity & Infant wear

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PHONE 682-6742

Burris, Hudson wed in double ring rites

Laura Catherine Burris and Howard Ronald Hudson, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bellview Baptist Church with Rev. Elbert Smith officiating the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt Burris of 1603 N. Main St. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe Hudson of Ozark, Ark.

The bride was presented in

marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sheer Miramist over satin. The fitted Empire bodice was accented with Chantilly lace motifs and seed pearls. The dress was designed with a high neckline, long full sleeves with lace appliques on the sleeves and cuffs with seed pearls. The A-line skirt, accented with lace appliques, fell into a chapel train also trimmed with lace appliques. A deep border of lace trimmed the skirt and train.

She wore a two-tiered veil of illusion attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with lace appliques and pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, sprinkled with miniature blue, yellow and green carnations and baby's breath.

Music was provided by Mrs. John Bostwick and Mrs. Ray Robinson, organist and soloist.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Freddie Watt III of Big Spring, Mary Ann Snow of Midland and Mrs. Chuck Tarter of Midland.

Attendants to the bridegroom were William David Hudson of Ozark, the bridegroom's brother; Rick Priest and Ray Robinson, both of Midland. Ushers were Charles Hoyt Burris of El Paso, the bride's brother, and Ronald David Black of Hobbs, N.M., the bride's nephew.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Airlines Mobile Homes Park, 222 Braniff St.



Mrs. Howard Ronald Hudson

WINE DRINKER

Sound wines produced

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

GEYSERVILLE, Calif. — Since first stopping at their uncomplicated old winery during a leisurely drive through wine

country six years ago, I always have had a fondness for the wines of the Pedroncellis of Sonoma County, Calif.

They never have been known for making the magnificent wines raved about in international circles or controversial wines debated hotly by emerging oenophiles. Instead, the Pedroncellis consistently produce wines of sound dollar value and of a quality that often surpasses those boutique and famous-name products costing three times as much.

Now, thankfully, their wines are gaining wider distribution and can be found in better wine stores throughout the country.

Worth noting is that the Pedroncellis got their start in 1927 making wine for the house wine drinkers in lower-priced but quality restaurants. Their name was known only to the knowledgeable commercial buyers of these bulk wines. It wasn't until some 30 years later that they began putting their names on certain bottles.

In 1958, Pedroncelli issued the state's first Zinfandel rose. They increased their planting of premium varietals and by the late 1960s their fame had spread throughout Northern California. After some impressive showings in the Los Angeles County Fair and other wine-judging events, they began covering the state.

Today, their vintage-dated varietals are in many major markets, as are their excellent jug wines labeled simply Sonoma Red and Sonoma White.

The wines of Pedroncelli are in the low to mid-range when compared to the more famous smaller wineries. And some of their achievements contradict the price. I recently tasted a 1970 Pedroncelli Pinot Noir, a wine that was issued for about \$2.75 a fifth, and

scored it higher than 28 other California Pinot Noirs ranging in price from \$3 to \$12.

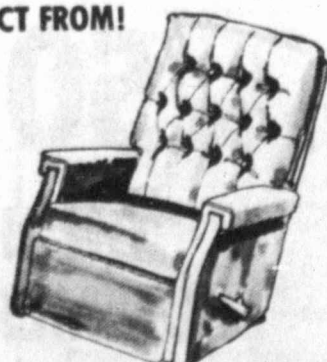
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By the things we do and say



HAVE A GOOD DAY TODAY
AND PASS IT ON!



FIRST MIDLAND
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS • MEMBER FDIC

Ann Carter becomes bride of Jerry Dee Ivy

Ann Elizabeth Carter became the bride of Jerry Dee Ivy in a double ring wedding ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bellview Baptist Church. Rev. Elbert Smith officiated the rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carter of 4510 Mockingbird Lane and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Ivy of Route 3.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown styled with princess lines. The white chiffon was trimmed with Venise lace and bridal pearls. Lace overlaid the fitted bodice and encircled the neckline. Lace trimmed the cuffs on the long sheer sleeves. The skirt fell into a chapel train ending with a band of lace.

Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion was edged in matching lace and attached to a Camelot headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of cascading

daisies.

The bride's attendants were Nancy Carter of Mesquite, the bride's sister-in-law; Vonda Ivy of Midland, bridegroom's sister Marcia Ivy of Midland, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Joannett Erwin of Midland. Sonya Bostwick of Midland was flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Ray Ivy of Midland, the bridegroom's brother; Tommy Carter of Mesquite, the bride's brother; Berry Erwin and Audie Stephens, both of Midland. Ringbearer was Adam Carter of Mesquite, the bride's nephew.

Music was provided by Mrs. John Bostwick, organist, and Troy Barrington, soloist.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside in the Warwick Apartments.



Mrs. Jerry Dee Ivy



Mrs. Michael Anthony Brockman

Mrs. Thompson meeting hostess

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson. A program entitled "Un Petit Soupçon" was led by Mrs. Jerome Codington, program director.

Members performing were Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Dickson and Mrs. Dillard Anderson.

Mrs. John Hammett, president, announced that Mrs. Anderson will be the new ways and means chairman for 1977-78 and she welcomed Mrs. Art Dinney, new patron member, and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker, new active member. Nancy Bell was a guest.

The club accepted the resignation of Mrs. J.S. Knauer, charter member, who now resides in Dallas.

The business meeting was followed by a luncheon with Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Howard Parker and Mrs. Hugh Dickson serving as co-hostesses.

Butler, Brockman say vows

ODESSA—The First Christian Church here was the setting when Patricia L. Butler of 3504 Thomason Drive in Midland and Michael Anthony Brockman of Tulsa, Okla., were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday. Officiating the rites was Dr. James L. Christensen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carroll of 312 E. Wadley St. in Midland and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brockman of Odessa.

Susann Cox of Midland was maid of honor. The bridegroom's father, C. M. Brockman, was best man. Tony Haynes of Odessa, the bridegroom's brother-in-law was usher. The bride's son, Shane Butler of Midland, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Sam McLelland of Odessa was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of pale pink organza with Chantilly lace inserts around the skirt. The lace bordered the square neckline and short full sleeves. A matching picture hat was trimmed in ruffled Chantilly lace.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. A reception was held in the church parlor.

PTA unit to meet

The Washington Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will conduct its annual installation of officers and a special awards program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Awards will be given to retiring PTA officials and other members for their service to the school and community.

Mrs. James Ramsoure will install the new officers while James Ramsoure, vice president of the school board, will present the awards.

SENIOR PARTIES

Helen Angelo, Dorothy Furrer and Greg Clanton, graduating Lee High School seniors, were honored with a hobo supper.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beatty and their daughter, Suzan.

Miss Angelo plans to attend Texas Tech University. Miss Furrer and Clanton plan to attend Midland College.



Mrs. Steven Ray Ballew

Teresa Quarles marries Ballew

Teresa Diane Quarles of Midland became the bride of Steven Ray Ballew of Odessa at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Officiating was Rev. Harold L. Quarles, the bride's father, with Rev. Terry Roediger of the First Church of Nazarene in Odessa and Rev. Fred F. Fike of the First Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo, the bride's uncle, assisting.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Quarles of 306 Godfrey St. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballew of Odessa.

The bride's attendants were Chris Canfield, the bride's cousin of Frankfurt, Germany; Pam Aduddell of Midwest City, Okla.; Karla Keeton of Bethany, Okla., and Wendy Walker of Shreveport, La. Jana Denise Ballew of San Antonio, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Mark Lewis of Odessa; Donald Quarles and Ronald Quarles, the bride's brothers of Midland, and Dennis Ballew, the bridegroom's brother of San Antonio.

Ushers were Rusty Condry and Steve Condry of Eastland.

Providing the music were Mrs. Sheree Condry of Eastland, organist, and Sharon Bradley of Del City, soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer Miramist styled with a fitted Empire bodice, high neckline and full Bishop sleeves. Lace trimmed the cuffs and the front of the dress in rows down to the hemline. The full skirt fell into a chapel length train.

She wore a four-tiered chapel length veil attached to a Juliet cap, with both being trimmed in matching lace. Her bouquet was white carnations, Jack Frost roses and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 415 E. 44th St. in Odessa.

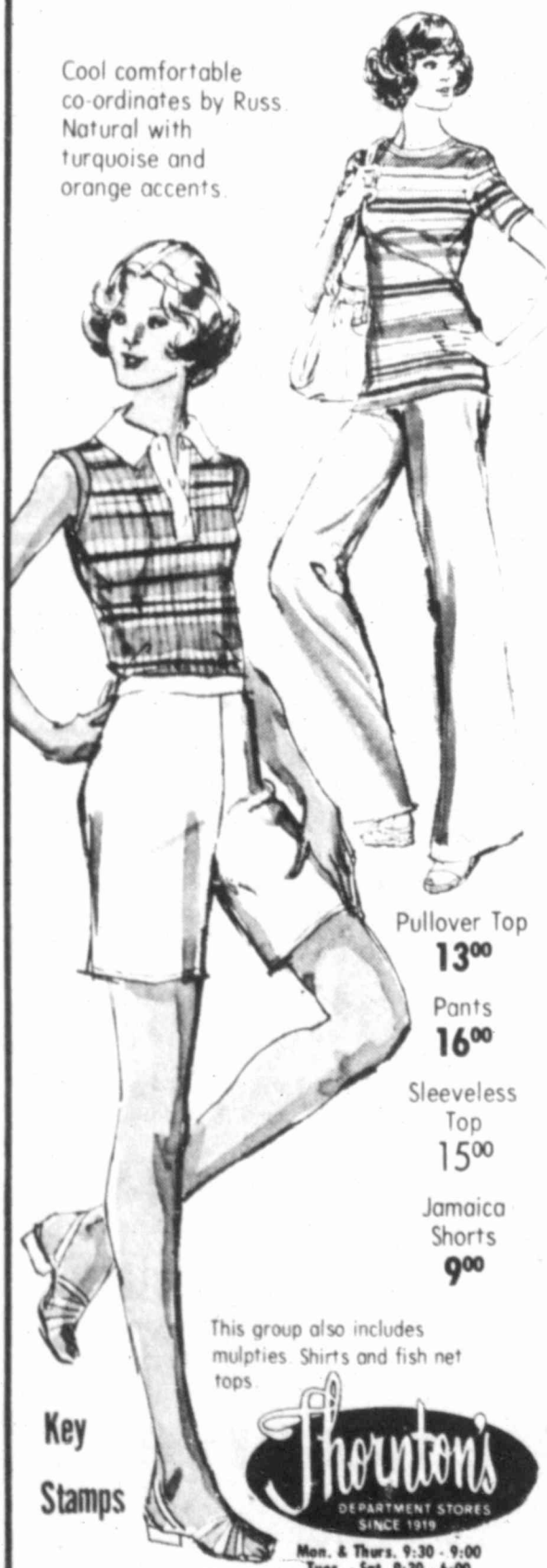
SENIOR PARTIES

Roshelle Moreland, Midland High School senior, was honored with a taco dinner in the home of Mrs. Harold Merritt. Co-hostess was Mrs. Don Smith.

Miss Moreland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moreland of Route 4. She plans to attend Midland College in the fall.

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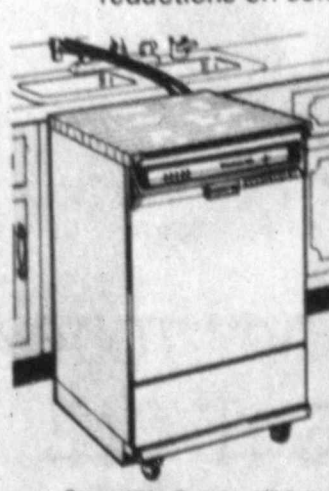
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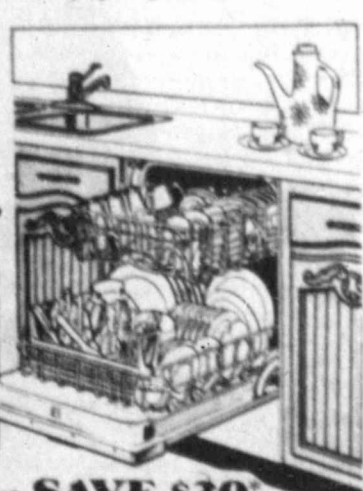
Announcing the once-a-year KitchenAid® Factory Authorized SALE

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MODELS assume store window mannequin poses to display the Blassport collection for Fall 1977 which features full, loose tweedy style for cooler weather. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY

Teen-agers suffer as much as older lovers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a teenager can experience love? Why do older people say, "It's only puppy love," or "a crush"? Isn't that real love?—WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: A teenager's "crush" or "puppy love" is as real as mature love is to an adult.

Teenagers suffer the same longings, yearnings, heartaches and excitement that older lovers experience. And the pains of puppy love are deeper because the frustrations are greater.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a boat. We both love boating and so do our children.

Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke, and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die sometime, and he doesn't care how he goes.

We have five children. Abby, they range from 13 years old down to 3. I get frightened half to death when we are in the boat

with him, and the waters get rough or a storm comes up. I am becoming a nervous wreck over this. Can you suggest something?—NEWPORT

DEAR NEWPORT: Tell your "hero" that even if HE doesn't care how he goes, YOU do. And you also care WHEN! Remind him that you didn't have those five children without his help, and you don't intend to raise them alone, either. That ought to buoy the old boy up.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my daughter and her children have visited us and stayed all summer, and each year the

children grow a little bolder.

Last summer my home was bedlam! The children kept the stereo going full-blast night and day, refused to pick up after themselves, ate all day long and abused our lovely furniture. They partied at night and left the mess for me to clean up in the morning.

They had their teenage friends running in and out and never bothered to introduce one of them to their grandfather or me. (Their mother said teenagers NEVER introduce their friends to anyone, not even to their parents.) I was shocked to hear the rude manner

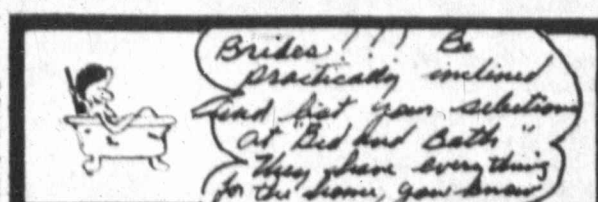
in which those children talked back to their mother, and she didn't say a word.

If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me?—GRAM

DEAR GRAM: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up with those hooligans another summer, you've asked

for it. Apparently you failed to teach your daughter what your mother taught you: Respect for one's elders. For if you had, she'd have passed it on to HER children. And perhaps something else would have been passed on: the

willow switch. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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MONDAY, MAY 30, FOR
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MEMORIAL DAY!

THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Carpeting stops
walking machineBy BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Does your sewing machine take walks while you are sewing? Do you have to take a couple of stitches, pull the machine toward you; take a couple of stitches, pull the machine toward you?

Cut a scrap of rubber-backed carpet the size of the base of your machine. Slip it under the machine, rubber side down. Not only will your machine sit still, but it will be quieter.

Dear Betty: I need information on putting panels in pants for maternity wear. Mine don't seem to be working very well.

What type of fabric would you suggest for the panels? I love to read your column in the Food City News. — Mrs. Kim Leathers, Edwall, Wash.

What would I suggest? I would suggest the quickest and easiest way possible. (I'm against work.)

There are maternity panels available. That's right — already cut and ready to be inserted into skirts or slacks. They are made of very stretchable fabric that gives you all the room you need. Check your fabric shop for "maternity panels."

Dear Mrs. Kinser: I have problems with the points of a yoke in a skirt (V-insert). Do you have a leaflet? — Mrs. Dwain Jordan, Herman, Neb.

No, but I can give you a tip or two. Is that OK?

On the skirt (or pants) reinforce point of V-cutout by making a row of small stitches just inside the seamline at least one inch on either side of point. Clip UP TO stitching at point. If you do not clip far enough, the yoke will not lie smoothly.

On the yoke, reinforce V-point with small stitches. When pinning yoke to skirt, start at point and work toward each side, easing as you pin. Baste. To stitch, insert needle in point of yoke on seamline, stitch toward one side. Reinsert needle at point, stitch toward opposite side. You will be stitching against the grain, so be very, very careful not to stretch fabric.

Press seam allowance open, then press them toward yoke. The seam allowance of the skirt may need to be clipped in a few places for it to lie flat. The excess fabric at yoke point may be trimmed away.

Topstitch through yoke and seam allowances.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin
Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200

First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Monroe Dunn
Third: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Crites
Fourth: J. E. Coles and Neil Voldseth tied Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler
Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. L. C. Slape
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.

Wednesday
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Second: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Third: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Harvey Conger
Fourth: Mrs. Jack LaVigne and Mrs. Dale Myers tied Mrs. Marian Sims and M. W. Shaner.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Joe Blackwood
Second: Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. G. S. McNulty.

Friday
Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. William Kerr
Second: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. C. E. Marley
Third: Mrs. E. L. Pace and Mrs. Charles Dellenback
Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
No play June 3 because of tournament.

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- 2 The miracle of good credit permitted Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than we can pay for, in this stock period. The mills want money instead of the fabrics returned. We offer you this opportunity that we may meet our financial arrangements with the mills.
- 3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

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Home Spun
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Plaids & Stripes

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6 FOR 1.00

Stanaland installed worthy advisor, O.R.G.

Laurie Stanaland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanaland of 3302 W. Michigan St., Saturday night was installed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls during an open installation in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Cindy Bledsoe, worthy associate advisor; Beth Baucum, charity; Leslie Stanaland, hope; Debra McCarty, faith; Kari Schmitter, chaplain; Dayna Dixon, drill leader; Denise Baucum, love; Shelli Speck, religion; Jamie Bodnar, nature; Karen Fidler, immortality; Jeannie Smith, fidelity; Laura McCarty, patriotism; Laura Walters, service; Meredi Frazier, confidential observer; Gina McClelland, outer observer; Cathy Heiser, musician, and Katherine

Kenney, choir director.

Judy Smith, past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly 193, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Darlene Maddox, past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly 193, as installing marshal; Debbie Strickland, junior past worthy advisor of Assembly 193, as installing chaplain; Anita Regan, past worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly 299, as installing musician, and Keely Kinnison, junior past grand representative from North Carolina to Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, as installing recorder.

Miss Stanaland dedicated her term as worthy advisor to her family.

A reception was held in the banquet room of the Temple following the installation.



Laurie Stanaland

They write better than they spell

By The Associated Press

A number of years ago we cited some of the misspellings in old cookbooks and declared that today the compilers of such handbooks are better spellers than those of previous generations. We are still of this opinion. However, the misspelling of culinary terms keeps cropping up — in advertisements, magazines, newspapers, booklets, leaflets and menus. Here's a sampling of recent blunders.

MISSPELLING: Russett, in an advertisement for potatoes. Just one "t," please, in russet. The adjective denotes reddish brown, reddish gray or yellowish brown color. According to an expert in Cornell's Department of Vegetable Crops, "The types of potatoes generally found on the market in the United States include long russet,

long white, round russet, round white and round red tubers. Such classification is arbitrary, since each category includes horticultural varieties which differ greatly in culinary or processing quality, storage life and other important traits."

MISSPELLING: Cauliflowerettes, in a national woman's magazine and a

New York newspaper.

Cauliflowerettes is enough. Webster defines the word "floweret" as "one of the segments into which a cauliflower is divided."

MISSPELLING: Toureen, in a news letter published by a wine merchant.

Correct spelling: tureen.

MINI RECIPES

Saffron is expensive, so try adding a little turmeric to yeast dough that you want to look golden in color. Turmeric, instead of saffron, may also be added to rice for "yellow" rice. Turmeric is, of course, much less expensive than saffron.

When you are broiling lamb or pork chops, cut away the excess fat from around the edges. And snip the remaining fat at intervals, so the chops won't "curl." One caution: when broiling pork chops, make sure they are thoroughly cooked.

AT WIT'S END

Forget eating without television commercials

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every age seems to have its symbol. The Stone Age, the Space Age, the Ice Age, and of course the 1970s — the age of the Extra-Crispy.

I swear if I hear one more commercial where someone bites into a piece of chicken, a corn chip, or a fish stick and makes a noise like an 85-foot redwood just fell, I'm going to climb the wall.

It has taken me 20 unfulfilling years to get my kids to close their mouths when they chew food. The other night, a commercial showed a man with dentures bite into an apple so hard, I half expected to see him dribble teeth down his shirt front. As the apple sloshed and bubbled in his mouth, he opened it to reveal the contents and said, "I'll bet you wish you could do this."

"I'll say," said my son. "He meant with false teeth," I said.

"I'd like to do that with any teeth."

Just then another commercial came on of a kid eating breakfast cereal. He trickled a little milk over it and I came right out of my chair. I have been to quieter wars. I watched mesmerized as a postman walking his beat heard the noise, came in, and poured himself a

bowl. So did a plumber who was working the next town. By the end of the commercial, there were about 15 people standing around the kitchen seeing how they could break one another's eardrums.

It bothers me more and more that we measure freshness by the racket it makes. If a cracker doesn't make your ears ring when you snap it, forget it. If a potato chip doesn't have you reading lips, get rid of them. If someone snapping a piece of bacon in your ear doesn't make your eyes bug out, it'll never make it to the table.

One night I was watching the tube when a woman with blue eyes looked straight at me and asked, "Have you listened to your laundry lately?" She pulled apart a blanket that sounded like a drum roll.

"Yes," I yelled back. "Mine said to me just the

other day, 'Pick me to iron! Pick me!'" If there's one thing I don't need it's static from my laundry.

I liked it better when commercials relied on pure ecstasy to sell a product. Remember? They used to take a breath mint, roll it around in their mouth, roll their eyes back until you could see the whites and break out into a smile. That's not enough anymore. Toilet paper has to swoosh biscuits have to dance and giggle... butter has to carry on a conversation... and colas have to come in like the tide at the Bay of Fundy.

My kids are so conditioned by television that the other night, one of them slipped out into the kitchen and attacked a freshly baked cake. In doing so, it slipped off the counter top and crashed

Gwyn Gardeners name Mrs. Welch president

The Gwyn Gardeners concluded 1976-77 activities with a backyard party and barbecue at the home of Mrs. Mike Smith of 2518 Stanolind St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roland DePaul and Mrs.

Jim Crowder, and special guests were husbands of members.

During a brief business meeting, new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Harold Welch, president; Mrs. Aubrey Linne, first vice president; Mrs. Don Pope and Mrs. Wes Perry, second vice presidents; Mrs. Bill Phares, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Welch, Crowder, treasurer.

Syrup-preserved ginger is expensive but a jar lasts a long time. It's delightful added to fresh fruit compotes. It also does wonders for canned pears; heat the pears in a little of their syrup with some grated lemon rind and top with slivers of the ginger.

Deviled ham mixed with grated cheddar cheese and a little chili sauce makes a good filling for toasted sandwiches. If you cut the sandwiches in quarters you can serve them for party fare.



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SALE

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Robinson's

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skibells

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Fall 1977

FASHION
LEATHERS

SAVE

20%

STARTS TUES. 10 A.M.

Reg. Price	Special E.B.B. Price
\$100	\$ 80.
\$150	\$125.
\$180	\$145.
\$200	\$160.
\$210	\$170.
\$250	\$200.
\$360	\$290.



SKIBELL'S WILL BE OPEN MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY

Act Now — USE OUR LAY-AWAY
These coats will return to regular price at the conclusion of this event! You can special order the style and color of your choice.

skibells

MIDLAND
DELLWOOD MALL
OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 PM

ODESSA
WINWOOD MALL

Three Jaycee-ettes receive April awards

Jaycee-ettes for April awards went to Elaine Beason, Sharon Beal and Janey Hays when the Midland Jaycee-ettes held a general membership meeting in the Chamber of Commerce.

The joint awards were made as a result of several projects conducted in April.

Chairmen's reports outlined work done on the Jaycee Easter egg hunt, Midland town meeting, Hike-Bike-A-Thon, Christmas in April, Mental Health/Mental Retardation bingo social, Easter bake sale and ESP judging in Texas City.

Reports also were given on the progress of preparations for installation and awards banquet, Fudpucker

Fracas and study sessions for state convention.

New projects were concessions for the Jesse Morales Memorial game and Bill Mims Memorial game and bidding for ESP judging at annual summer board.

Kathy Credicott reported on her duties as state treasurer, and Tedda McAnear displayed the awards won at state convention which included outstanding club, outstanding president, two honorary life memberships and individual awards in Have Your Say and SPOKE competitions.

Guests attending were Mrs. Aldrianna Romero and Mrs. Bernie LeGalley. New members were Judy Robinson, Kathy Mrs. Credicott and Lee Belle Massey.



Winning the Jaycee-ettes awards for April are, left to right, Sharon Beal, Elaine Beason and Janey Hays. The awards were given on the basis of several projects worked on during April. (Staff Photo)

Instructor stayed on the right track

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

After 35 years of teaching physical fitness, Russian-born Many Kahn of New York is convinced she always has been on the right track — many of her long-time students are now in their 70s, she says, and they look far younger than their age.

"Exercise is indispensable to the dieter as well as to the person who just wants to keep fit. Many women go to weight-reducing places, but when they lose 30 or so pounds their skin hangs loosely on their bodies. Only by exercising as you diet can you keep your skin looking well. It adjusts as you exercise," she explained in an interview in her salon.

A former professional dancer — she began to study ballet at 5 — Mrs. Kahn has weathered the years well. Her exercises concentrate on the spinal column. Correct posture can keep one looking young into old age and avoid "bad back roundness."

The exercises are based on stretch routines coordinated with deep breathing and a relaxed body, movements that she used in teaching ballet classes even as a teen-ager. She doesn't approve of "jerky movements," taught by many salons. Her own carpeted salon in an East Side town house is quiet with little hint that women are on massage tables, slant boards, and in classes and private sessions where they are doing rhythmic exercises.

DEE - ANN STUDIO OF DANCE
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ENROLLMENT
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Adult classes in Ballroom - Tap - Country
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ANN WRIGHT
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NEEDLEPLAY

Stretcher strip blocking cleans stitchery

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: Could you please tell me how to clean an old piece of needlepoint that is used on a chair seat and one that is a wall hanging? I would

hate to run the colors or mat the yarn. —Anonymous

DEAR ANON: The best way to clean needlepoint is to block it on stretcher strips—pulling the canvas taut and attaching it to the strips with a heavy-duty stapler. When it's absolutely square, run the cold tap of the bathtub through the back of it, then take a cake of soap and rub the spot from the back; this allows the soap to penetrate to the right side. Rub it gently but firmly—from the back again—so that you won't "felt" the stitches. People often don't realize how tough and hardwearing needlepoint is; it's just like a tapestry or a carpet, and if you had to, you could even attack the dirt on your canvas with a scrub brush (again from the back).

It's important, though, that during the drying step, you give the canvas plenty of time to dry thoroughly, for only then will your stitches be totally smooth.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I am interested in obtaining needlepoint canvases painted by some of our master painters, i.e., designed so that one can needlepoint the canvas. I thought you might know where I could secure such. Most needlepoint shops I know have modern designs. —Angela Serafini, Detroit, Mich.

DEAR MS. SERAFINI: These "masterpiece" canvases are becoming increasingly popular. Because of the great amount of detail, they're generally fairly large, and therefore fairly expensive. However, as the demand increases, a greater price range will be available. I'd ask at your local needlework store if they plan on ordering some, or contact the stitchery buyer at a favorite department store. Asking pays off more times than not—after all, these people are there to please you.

DEAR MISS WILSON: I am in the process of embroidering a floral design on velvet. I have already traced the design on tracing paper, and I plan to embroider directly over the tracing paper. I have one problem. I always embroider with a hoop. This time, however, I am afraid that a hoop will mark the velvet. Without the hoop, the stitches might be too tight. Have you any suggestions as to how I might solve this problem? —Mrs. Domenico Papalco, New Rochelle, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. PAPALCO: Yes, you're right, the hoop in direct contact with the velvet might crush it, so stretch a piece of linen into your embroidery frame. Then baste the velvet on top of that and embroider right through the tracing paper, the velvet and the linen. (When you baste the velvet onto the linen, lay the velvet on top of the hoop). Afterward, cut the extra linen around the design on the reverse side.

DEAR READERS: Have you been tempted to try that beautiful Indian shisha work done with mirrors? A reader from Chicago has a brilliant substitute for "real" mirrors.

DEAR ERICA: After numerous and futile attempts at obtaining small mirrors for shisha work, I got the idea of using discs made from the tops of tin cans. Dimes were traced with a pin and cut out with tin shears. I used them on the band of a crocheted tam and also on the crown of a hat. They were Very effective and durable—and, best of all, easily laundered. How's that for an innovation? —Agnes Gerras, Chicago, Ill.

Artichokes help people on diet

CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

If you are a calorie-watcher you can enjoy artichokes without guilt. According to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, there are only 50 calories in an artichoke that weighs four ounces after it has been boiled and drained.

To cook artichokes, clip off the prickly tops of the leaves and cut off the stems so they'll stand straight. Fit them into a pot, add a generous amount of boiling water, cover and boil gently until the heart is tender when pricked with a fork. If you are a calorie-watcher, serve them with a low-cal dressing as a dip for the "meat" you scrape off the base of each leaf with your teeth and as a douser for the delicious hearts.

But there comes the glorious day when calorie-watchers who have been faithful to their diets are free to splurge a bit. That's the time to serve artichokes with Hollandaise — a combination without peer.

For the Hollandaise you might like an easy method a friend of ours has used for years: "I put a large egg yolk, about a tablespoon of lemon juice and 4 tablespoons butter into a small heatproof glass mixing bowl and let them come to room temperature while I am preparing the rest of the dinner. Just before

serving, I place the bowl in a deep, 8-inch skillet of simmering water (having the water come as high up the side of the bowl as possible) and stir over low heat so the water barely simmers. The sauce thickens almost immediately and I serve it at once."

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One glance and anyone can see this camisole bra and pants set is irresistible! It's pretty (but certainly not innocent). It's silky (but won't cling). Of Antron III nylon with sweet Reminiscence lace and ribbon. Camisole underwire bra: front closure camisole straps. Biege 32-36 B, C, \$15. Matching "Kicker" panties: Beige Sizes S, M, L, \$6.50

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let MISS CO-ED Clothes say it for you.

IF IT'S NEW, IF IT'S SMART
YOU'LL FIND IT AT...
MISS CO-ED!!

The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

If you want a Bordeaux wine from France, you do not have to pay an extraordinary price. The Bordeaux region is known for the extraordinary variety and quality of its wines. From delicate, full-bodied reds, to dry, sweet wines, you can find almost any kind of wine you would like. You can buy Bordeaux for pennies a bottle if you are in France and hit a place where the wine is not worth enough for shipping, or you could easily pay \$10.00 per bottle in New York for a good vintage. The quality varies as much as the price, but when they are good they are extraordinary, and that, of course means a high price. If you are looking for a better Bordeaux, look for a wine labelled not just Bordeaux, but Bordeaux from a certain region.

And if you are looking for any kind of wine, from Bordeaux to Burgundy, see Sam and his friendly associates at IMPERIAL 1400066, 2209 W. Wadley, 694-4256. In addition to our fine selection of imported and domestic wines, we feature a full selection of beers and distilled spirits. Use our convenient drive-up window. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

WINE WISDOM:
The proper amount of Bordeaux wine per serving four ounces.

Arden
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

Rene Bridal Set. Antiqued 14K yellow gold petals adorn 1/10 Ct. T.W. diamond. #742. Our Reg. 119.90... 87.77

Swiss-Cut Wedding Set. Bridal set has 6 gleaming diamonds, 1/4 Ct. T.W. 14K white or yellow gold. #75282.1. Our Reg. 239.90... 189.77

Matching Groom's Ring with 3 diamonds completes the ensemble. #75291.2. Our Reg. 79.50... 59.77

Jill Lee. Four-diamond wedding band encircles dainty solitaire. 3/8 Ct. T.W. 14K white or yellow gold. #45902.1. Our Reg. 299.90... 274.87

The Legendary Bottle of Gold
49.90

The tale is told of a hero who went to the end of the rainbow. There he found a magic bottle of gold. He used it to free his princess from an evil wizard. Then he gave his treasure to his true love and they lived happily ever after.

Now Arden brings you a memento of that legendary bottle of gold, a pendant for your princess. Contents of bottle, cap and chain are all precious 14K gold weighing over one gram.

Arden
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ODESSA

Modonna for Her. Diamond-encrusted ovals spark these 14K yellow or white gold rings. 1/5 Ct. T.W. #760101.2. Our Reg. 179.90... 134.67

Modonna for Him. #760111.2. Our Reg. 69.90... 54.67

19-Diamond, Triple Tier Ring. Enticing wedding or dinner ring with 14K white gold setting. #72181. Our Reg. 279.50... 229.87

Accompanying Groom's Band. #83842. Our Reg. 74.97... 57.67

Nina. Diamond sparked curves - glisten in 14K yellow gold. 1/5 Ct. T.W. bridal set. #83832. Our Reg. 179.90... 147.67

Marcie. 14K white gold scallops accent 14K yellow gold bridal set. .17 Ct. diamond. #92. Our Reg. 149.75... 124.77

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Sale prices good seven days only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-8, Sunday 1-8

Engagements slated

MORGAN-NEUBOLD

RED SPRINGS—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Morgan of Red Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Richard Alfred Neubold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neubold of 702 Lanham St. in Midland.

The couple will exchange vows at 4 p.m. July 16 in Red Springs Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a senior elementary education major at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

Her fiancé is a criminal justice major at Midwestern State University.



Barbara Louise Morgan

DWAN-LITTLEFIELD

DULUTH, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dwan of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to David Steven Littlefield, son of Robert D. Littlefield of Midland, Tex.

The couple will exchange vows June 10 in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Dwan is a senior at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

Littlefield, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Texas A&M

University, and is a nuclear technician on the USS Sculpin with the United States Navy in Bremerton, Wash.

Teachers must adapt to changes in system

COLLEGE STATION—Skilled teachers must face major changes and adapt accordingly—in all educational systems, if families are to benefit from changes in today's society, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"Adapting to change is essential to quality teaching in all facets of education—pre-schools, public schools, Extension education, community and adult education, as well as colleges and universities," she says.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Of course, change affects teachers just as it does all other humans."

"To some teachers, change is a threat to their stability—they can't teach 'like they used to.' For other teachers, change arouses excitement—they start to pick up steam."

Still, the concern for quality underlies all the teaching—and part of

quality teaching is being able to grow by keeping pace with change, she explains.

"If more children and families—and their different needs—are to be accommodated, more 'good' teachers are needed. For most educational systems, 'good' teachers have a price," Miss Taylor adds.

Some major changes now underway which she says will affect most educational systems, teachers, children and adults are these:

—Individualizing education for each student.

Most teachers usually need help adjusting to "open school" programming aimed at individualized education. Sometimes the school plant—or teaching facility—itself needs altering for more activity space.

—Teaching in formal and informal teaching teams.

Team teaching capitalizes on the special talents of every teacher.

—Converting to a metric system in all

public schooling.

—Environmental education.

This is a new field of study for most and will require continued updating.

—More parent participation in curricula.

Parents interested in having more rights in any educational system must assume more responsibility in it for changes to occur.

They will be doing this through advisory groups, as parent aides and in classes conducted for parents.

—Special education.

To reach and teach children with special needs—such as handicapped children, children with learning disabilities and gifted children—special education is becoming a regular part of most school systems. Handicapped parents' needs will have to be met by Extension, adult and continuing education systems.

Curricula change, instructional improvement and organizational change have become necessary in most systems to accommodate these families.

—Education for younger children.

A downward extension of the school to reach younger children is a trend now in progress. Most schools in Texas offer public kindergarten for five-year-olds. In the future, the three- and four-year-olds will probably have public school programs available.

—Continuous development of the professional.

Another current trend is emphasizing professional development of teachers as a continuing process. When the professional re-trains, there is pressure on colleges and universities to change their offerings—especially in night classes, weekend courses and summer school classes.

Finally, it should be said that schooling is very important in this country.

If families are to benefit from change, teachers in all educational systems must remain abreast of new developments and adapt to them, Miss Taylor said.

Rejection forced girl to slim down

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When she was 17, Bobbi Weiss wanted to join the Army, but she was told that she was too fat. Off and on over the next 10 years she tried in vain to enlist.

Today she is 27 and a recruit. At 4 feet 11½ inches, she weighs 128 pounds. Two and a half years ago she almost topped the scales at 325.

How did she do it? Determination, she says. It came after she was rejected by the Army, let out of a nursing school and a teaching credential course at a university—all because she was too fat, she said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sun., May 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to be careful not to annoy anyone about you for this could be harmful to a beneficial relationship. A tendency to argue here needs to be carefully suppressed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you are not overly aggressive with others at this time. Sidelstep one who is trying to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with family members and get excellent results. Health treatments now can add to your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't spend money foolishly for a good time now since you could be disappointed. Make the evening a happy one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting into arguments at home now could have dire results, so control your temper. Good day to make future plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for philosophical thoughts today. Be calm and steer clear of any kind of trouble. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Make out a budget and avoid extravagances. Take no chances with your good reputation at this time. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Try to be more independent by not asking for favors so much. A social affair could prove disappointing today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Get rid of the feeling that others are imposing on you. It's important that you keep promises made to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the social today or you could become involved in an unfortunate argument. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to visit good friends, relatives and express happiness. Consult trusted friend for the data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for taking a trip since the planets are not favorable. Civic work could bring added prestige at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure to keep promises you've made. Teasing your mate could bring trouble, so refrain from such. Express happiness.

(Mon., May 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take care that you do not drift into routine ruts. A set of circumstances and events could be beyond your control. Evaluate everything carefully so you don't wind up on the wrong end of the stick.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be receptive to new ideas, but use discrimination in your final decisions and actions. Keep professional appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those who are jealous of your achievements and position. Be careful you do not expose your weaknesses unwittingly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your overzealousness in business matters could cause trouble for others. Listen to the voice of reason and budget your spending.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to the future instead of brooding about the past. Think along more constructive lines. Don't be so critical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to consider a trip either for business or personal reasons. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Listen to the advice of a business associate and come to a better understanding. Study carefully all facts and figures before signing any agreements.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Be patient and work diligently and this period can be a productive one rather than one of emptiness. Take care of possessions and don't overspend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Improve conditions at home and reach a better understanding with those who reside there. Make the future brighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to tackle civic affairs, but a good time to consider recreational plans. Update wardrobe where needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid those who tend to lean on you too much. You do favors which sometimes penalize you. Keep an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be careful you don't trample on the toes of those you love on your way up the ladder of success. Don't unwittingly make enemies.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your appearance and you boost your morale. Don't be so critical of others. Think along more constructive lines.

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