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TWO LITTLE GIRLS pray in Rome Tuesday after placing bouquet of flowers on the spot where former premier Aldo Moro's five bodyguards were

killed during the kidnapping of Moro. (AP Laserphoto)

Smith says he can lead

By ED TODD

Preston Smith, declaring a fellow's got to have "clout" to run the governor's office, in Midland Tuesday said he's got the leadership Texas needs for effective government.

Smith, 66, the state's governor from 1969 to 1973, is seeking the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination in the May 6 primary election.

In that race also are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 54, and Attorney General John Hill, 54.

Smith, a Lubbock theater owner, is campaigning without benefit of a staff.

"When you've got people (aides) running with you, they start running your campaign, but they won't do anything," Smith said.

In his 1972 campaign, Smith failed to drum up enough voter support to return to the governor's mansion and moved out in January of the following year.

"And we haven't had a good one (governor) since," Smith told eight listeners in a news conference in the Midland Hilton.

Smith said the governorship is "the most powerful office" in the state if a person "knows how to operate it."

Briscoe doesn't, he said.

Smith said Briscoe is devoid of leadership and that Hill is unproven.

Smith said he can return leadership to state government.

The ex-governor said he has gauged the people's concerns in his 15,000 miles of traveling, mostly in the rural



Preston Smith

areas, in this campaign season.

He listed the people's concerns:

— Inflation. "Excessive spending is bringing about inflation," he said. "People are fearful of a state income tax."

— Energy. "The people are beginning to realize how important energy is to the state."

— Crime. It's increasing.

— Agriculture. He mentioned the farmers' strike, but made no sweeping comments.

Smith said inflation is the nation's biggest curse and proposed a way to check rising prices: cut back on the

state sales tax.

A cut in taxes is feasible, he said, because the state already has more than a billion dollars in surplus revenue that's begging to be spent. He said Briscoe, whom he deemed a liberal, is one of the better spenders in state government.

Ad valorem (property) taxes have increased 35 percent in four years, Smith said. And that increase has hurt the elderly on fixed incomes.

Smith said the solution to the state's ills is in free enterprise and in the leadership he can bring to the state capital.

He said his chances of winning the election "are good."

"I enjoy working with people," he said. "The governor's office needs leadership, and it needs inspiration."

The governor's office has been without effective leadership for more than five years, Smith said. And under Briscoe's rule, state government "has grown into a monster."

Smith said Briscoe has done little to help the state's needs in energy, education, agriculture and water.

"As far as fiscal responsibility is concerned, Briscoe has shown none," Smith said.

Of Hill, Smith said the attorney general is "running a good campaign." He predicted that he and Hill will be the top vote-getters in the primary.

"He (Briscoe) started out at the top and had no place to go but down,"

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sen. Eastland to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, an old-line conservative whose 36 years of service in the Senate outranks all his colleagues, announced today he will retire next January at the end of his sixth term.

In a statement released by his office in Jackson, Miss., Eastland said: "I want to tell the people of Mississippi who have been so good and generous to me that I will not be a candidate for another term."

He said he had conveyed his decision to state officials and the national leadership of both parties.

Eastland, who would have faced several rivals in the state's

Democratic primary, said his doctors had told him he was healthy enough to continue in public office.

But he added: "I am faced with this question: Can I discharge those duties and at the same time conduct a long and arduous campaign? I have concluded that the answer is no."

Eastland was facing primary opposition from former Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller and two other Democratic challengers.

Since 1956, Eastland has been chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he has been in position to influence the selection of federal judges and a wide range of

legislation.

In past years, his name became anathema to civil rights forces and liberals, but the tall, slightly stooped senator, now 73, thrived politically on their opposition.

The landmark civil rights measures of the 1960s got through the Senate by parliamentary maneuvers to bypass his committee, which under his leadership became a graveyard for such legislation.

Since 1972, Eastland has been president pro tempore of the Senate, a post that traditionally goes to the senator in the majority party with the longest service.

First U.N. contingent arrives in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first U.N. peacekeeping unit moved into embattled south Lebanon today, a Lebanese government spokesman said. Palestinian guerrillas, meanwhile, claimed major violations riddled the Israeli-declared cease-fire.

An 18-man Iranian reconnaissance party entered the Lebanese Christian town of Marjayoun, six miles north of the Israeli frontier as the vanguard of a 400-man Iranian U.N. contingent, the spokesman said.

The unit drove in at mid-morning from the neighboring Golan Heights front. It will tour the Litani River area to choose the posts the 400 Iranian peacekeepers will take up Thursday to disengage guerrilla and Israeli forces, the spokesman said.

The government spokesman said that "intermittent" violations of the cease-fire occurred in the areas of Nabatieh, in the central sector of the battlefield, and the coastal area of

Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

A Palestine Liberation Organization military command communique reported heavy firing by both Israeli troops and guerrillas during the night in both areas, but the Israeli army said its troops did not do any shelling and the cease-fire appeared to be holding.

There was no immediate word from independent observers in the area. The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold earlier Tuesday night, with only the report of machine-gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road after the 6 p.m. truce hour.

France, Norway and Nepal will send troops in the days ahead, and Britain will outfit them with rations and other supplies at its bases on Cyprus.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

hopes to get 2,000 more troops from Austria, Sweden and other nations to complete the 4,000-man force authorized by the Security Council on Sunday when it called on Israel to get out of South Lebanon immediately. But Israel has said it will not withdraw until it can be certain the Palestinian guerrillas expelled by its forces will not return.

Before the cease-fire hour, Israeli artillery shelled the Kasayma bridge over the Litani six miles north of Tyre and Israeli troops dug in behind earthworks along the banks.

Israeli gunners occasionally lobbed shells into suspected guerrilla nests around Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, but correspondents there could detect no return fire.

Only small bands of guerrillas were

(Continued on Page 2A)

Big Spring man dies in home fire

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man died this morning in a mobile home fire on North Birdwell Lane here, a Big Spring sheriff's deputy said.

Officials this morning were withholding the name of the man, who was the lone occupant of the mobile home.

The fire was reported by neighbors who heard an explosion and then saw the mobile home engulfed in flames, the sheriff's office spokesman said.

The man's body was discovered inside the home after the fire had been put out by Big Spring firefighters.



Jim Reese

Interviews scheduled for opening on bench

Interested in applying for a job as temporary Midland County judge?

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, the Midland County Commissioners Court will meet to interview all candidates seeking that position vacated by Judge Barbara Culver, who last Friday was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to become judge of the 318th District Court.

The announcement was made at a special session of the Midland County commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

The appointment will fill the vacancy until after the November general election.

During Tuesday's session, Commissioner Charlie Welch was elected county judge pro tem. Commissioner Durward Wright called Welch's duties as county judge pro tem "like

those of a "master of ceremonies." He said the title ended with the meeting's adjournment.

Wright and Commissioner Jack Leonard voted for the one-day appointment of Welch as county judge. The lone Republican of the group, Win Brown, was out of town Tuesday.

Wright noted that there are two declared candidates for the county judge post. He said that the Democratic candidate, Blake Hansen and the Republican candidate, William Ahders, will be given consideration for the post, provided they appear at Tuesday's meeting.

Welch pointed out that the matter of appointing a temporary judge would not be considered at the regularly

(Continued on Page 2A)



George W. Bush



Joe Hickox

Candidates give views

By JIM STEINBERG

"The gloves are off," claimed Joe Hickox, one of three Republican candidates for the 19th Congressional District seat vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Hickox made the remarks while in Midland Tuesday, following a speech to the Republican Men's Club, where he and contenders George Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa spoke.

"I don't plagiarize other candidates' campaign platforms. I assure you I have my own ideas," Hickox said during his talk to the luncheon gathering. His comments were aimed at a remark that candidate Reese reportedly made last week, charging that Hickox was using

Reese's ideas during the campaign and that Hickox had no ideas of his own.

Hickox questioned Reese's ability to win in the general election because of what he said was such a poor showing against incumbent George Mahon during the 1976 general election. Hickox said Mahon was a "weak" candidate.

Reese, however, challenged Hickox's assessment of Mahon as a "weak" candidate. "Running against him (Mahon) was a little like running against Santa Claus," said Reese.

Reese said that by winning nearly 46 percent of the vote against Mahon, and nearly 40 percent of the vote in Lubbock County, he showed he is a candidate who can win this time around.

Reese noted that when he was first elected Odessa mayor in 1968, he beat his democratic contender with 87 percent of the vote.

Bush, an independent oil producer, said he is qualified to represent both the interests of oil and the small businessman in Congress because "I've been there."

Bush expressed concern over the expense of the public payroll and the attractiveness of public service jobs over those in the private sector.

"Incentives must be reversed so that people are encouraged to work in the private sector," Bush said.

Bush said he is the candidate best able to bring new people into the Republican Party.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Trivia on tradenames labeled light reading

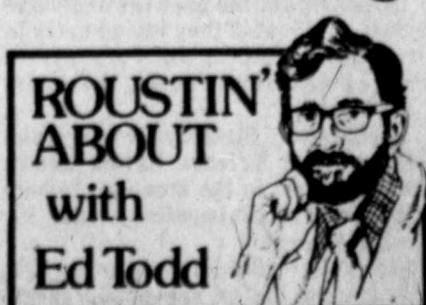
Trivia may not put the world into a spin, but it sometimes does keep academe going in circles and entertains the not-so-naïve "others."

And who's to say that what is trivia today won't be significant tomorrow?

A whole bunch of seeming trivia has emerged in a 1964 book "Why Did They Name It . . . ?" by Hannah Campbell.

Shallowly but perceptively, the book delves into the origin of trade names, which, as most all know, certainly is not trivia in the marketplaces.

A trade name, like a reputation, is worth a bundle — far more than money can buy off hand.



Generally, the well-known brand name product gets the sell, particularly in impulse buying.

Take Coca-Cola and Coke. That soft-drink bottling company, like

(Continued on Page 2A)

DEATHS



Secundino C. Perez

S. C. Perez

Secundino C. Perez, 69, of 1700 N. Terrell St. died Sunday night at his home after a five-month illness.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana with the Rev. George Herrera officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Perez was born May 21, 1908, in Midland where he lived all his life. He was a cement and masonry contractor. He was a member of the Templo Bautista La Hermosa Church.

Survivors include his wife, Erlinda Perez; his mother, Maria Perez of Midland; five sons, Isidro Perez of Fabans, Jimmy Chazey of Lubbock; Joe Chazey of Denton; Guadalupe Perez and Louis Perez, both of Midland; seven daughters, Elisa Zarate of Blythe, Calif., Elodia Chazey, Enedina Munchaca, Frances Perez Ramos, Gloria Perez Galvan, Prissy Perez and Paulina Perez, all of Midland; two brothers, Gonzalo Perez and Steven Perez Jr., both of Midland; 10 sisters, Olga Reyes of Michigan, Francisca Carrasco, Jessie Sanchez, Julia Arroyo, Angelita Sanchez, Consuelo Franco, Juana Rodriguez, Louisa Garcia, Teresa Garcia and Emilia Garza, all of Midland, 47 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Eddy C. Butler

STANTON — Services for Eddy Cathey Butler, 90, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Butler died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 2, 1887, in Putnam and moved to Stanton in 1924. She married Urey H. Butler Nov. 23, 1914, in Putnam. He died May 11, 1957.

Survivors include three sisters, Bess Herring and Mrs. Dewey Williams, both of Stanton, and Mrs. Reba Russell of Stephenville, and several nieces and nephews.

Nettie B. Reed

BURKBURNETT — Services for Nettie B. Reed, 83, of Burkburnett, mother of Leon Reed of Midland, were held Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home here. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Mrs. Reed died Friday in a Burkburnett nursing home.

She was born Oct. 27, 1894, in Bosque County. She had lived in Burkburnett since 1918.

Other survivors include a son, four daughters, 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Clyde O. Hicks

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Clyde Odell Hicks, 72, of Wichita Falls, stepfather of Jimmy D. Collier of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home chapel.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim McCurley, pastor of Westside Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Rosemont Cemetery here.

Hicks died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was born Sept. 23, 1905, in Murray, Ky. He had worked for The Texas Co. (Texaco) 43 years and had lived in Wichita Falls most of his life.

He was a Mason and was a past grand master of the Grand Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors in addition to the Midland stepson include his wife, three daughters, two sons, a stepdaughter, 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Vernon Wright

SAN ANGELO — Services for Vernon D. Wright, 72, brother of Darrell B. Wright of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Wright died Monday at his home at Lake Nasworthy.

He was born Sept. 8, 1905, in San Angelo and had lived here most of his life. He married Fern Webb in 1967 in San Angelo. He was a rancher.

Other survivors include his wife, a sister and a brother.

J. H. Williams

ORANGE — Services for Jeffrey Howard Williams, 24, of Monahans, a former resident of Midland, were Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Orange.

Williams was killed Sunday afternoon in an auto accident 12 miles west of Garden City on Texas 158 in Glasscock County.

He was born in Houston. He was a 1971 graduate of Stark High School in Orange. He had attended The University of Texas in Austin. He had lived in Orange and Midland.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Williams of Orange, three sisters and his grandparents.

Calvin Crouser

SIMPSON, Kan. — Calvin B. Crouser, 63, former executive pilot for Marathon Oil Co. in Midland, died Monday in Simpson, Kan., of an apparent heart attack.

Crouser had lived in Midland from 1955 to 1975, when he retired from Marathon and moved to Kansas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McDonald Funeral Home in Beloit, Kan. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, also in Beloit.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Crouser; two sons, Douglas Crouser of St. Joseph, Mo., and Donald Crouser of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Harold Crouser of Llano; two sisters, Hilda Brecht of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Anne Barton of East Liverpool, Ohio, and his mother, Nora Crouser of Llano.

Nell Mae Bales

MARFA — Services for Nell Mae Bales, 77, mother of Mrs. R. C. Ward of Ozona, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in St. Mary's Church with burial in Marfa Cemetery.

Mrs. Bales died Monday in an Alpine hospital.

She was born June 6, 1900, in Brunswick and had lived in Marfa five years.

Other survivors include three daughters, four sons, a sister, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

House ups retirement age to 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private firms would have to raise the forced retirement age from 65 to 70 under legislation that sailed through the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 391-6 vote Tuesday, also would abolish mandatory retirement for federal workers starting Sept. 30.

It would order a Labor Department study on eliminating forced retirement in the private sector as well.

The measure would tell private businesses with more than 20 workers to raise the mandatory retirement age by next January. Unions would have two years to work the new law into their contracts.

The law would not apply to top-level businessmen in the last two years of work who would earn up to \$27,000 in annual pensions.

Mexican buses hit killing 30

Two Mexican passenger buses collided head-on about 40 miles south of the border town of San Luis, killing at least 30 persons and injuring scores of others, San Luis police said.

The police said many of the victims burned to death in a fire that erupted after the crash.

U.S. Customs agents at the San Luis Port of Entry said Mexican authorities had told them that the accident occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday and involved two buses carrying 81 persons. They said a small car also was involved, but they did not know how many persons were in the vehicle.

San Luis police said 30 persons were killed, but U.S. Customs agents said they were told the figure was closer to 40.



ARRESTED WHILE trying to save a seal is Greenpeace president Dr. Patrick Moore. He is arrested by fisheries officers as he tries to protect a Harp seal pup on an island off the Labrador.

Canada, coast. Dr. Moore is one of the leaders of groups trying to protect the seals from the annual slaughter. (AP Laserphoto)

Pinkie's Annual

"Spring Wine Festival"

If you could ask one person to select wines for you, Don Errol McCown would be a good choice. Don Errol is the head wine buyer for Pinkie's and a nationally recognized authority on fine wines. He's the man chiefly responsible for the excellent selection of wines at Pinkie's. Months ago, he began



contacting wine importers and wineries in this country, and the winemakers of Europe. He had just one objective: to gather up the best to be found.

You can judge for yourself how well he succeeded, for the results of his efforts are available now at Pinkie's during the annual Spring Wine Festival. A festival of extraordinary wines at prices you expect to pay for the ordinary.



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You've seen it on TV... it's the wine with frizzante! Available in red or white. 24 oz.
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CHATEAU ELYSEE DU PAPE
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SPECIAL PRICE \$1.79



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Farm package may up food prices

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency farm relief package passed by the Senate promises higher food bills for the public and the possibility of parity for some farmers.

But critics say the promise of parity

is only an election-year hoax aimed at disgruntled farmers and has no chance of becoming law. The higher prices for consumers, however, are likely to remain in the bill no matter how it is otherwise changed.

The package, approved 67-26 by the Senate on Tuesday, would add at least

\$100 a year to the average family's food bill through a system of payments to farmers for not planting.

A key element of the Senate version would allow farmers of some crops to get prices at 100 percent of parity by idling 50 percent of their land.

Parity is a measure of farm income based on the years 1910-1914, when farmers' income and costs were considered in balance. Attainment of 100 percent parity has long been sought by farmers and is a focus of the current farm protests.

The Senate package now goes to the House, where it faces almost certain overhaul. But the overhaul is unlikely to lower the consumer cost.

The package was promptly branded by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the budget committee, as "a three-headed monster" — a package of "unanalyzed, undigested, inconsistent proposals."

Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland met with President Carter and later reported that no veto threats were issued "in so many words, but it was clear that there was little or no sentiment for the bill."

Senate sponsors said they hoped to reach an acceptable compromise in conference with the House Agriculture Committee, possibly before Congress takes an Easter recess starting Thursday.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the agriculture committee, wants a bill on Carter's desk by this weekend so farmers can make spring planting decisions and rural bankers can make refinancing decisions.

Whatever the result, if Carter signs the bill into law the average American family of three that spent \$2,583 for food last year will be paying at least \$100 more than the \$2,686 to \$2,738 the government already is predicting for 1978.

Miners feeling pinch; may ratify agreement

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My men don't like the contract but they're getting hard up, they're feeling the financial pinch," says the president of a striking United Mine Workers local in Pennsylvania.

That's why Joseph Mucho thinks his men in Local 6394 at Sidman, Pa. — as well as miners throughout the coalfields — reluctantly will ratify a new proposed contract to end their 107-day walkout. "I think we can live with it," said Mucho.

That sentiment was echoed repeatedly in interviews this week with more than 100 UMW local presidents in Appalachia and the Midwest. The threat of the union's financial ruin may force a majority of the 160,000 strikers to ratify a contract few of them like.

The ratification vote on the tentative agreement — the third since the strike began — will be held Friday.

"It looks like it will pass," said Brogan Rose, president of the 1,200-member Local 9690 in Mullens, W. Va. Like the rest of the miners, those in Mullens soundly rejected a previous coal industry contract offer early this month. But the upcoming vote may be different, said Rose.

"We don't like it all that much, but our people are in pretty bad shape. They're about to lose their homes, lose their cars, lose everything they've got."

"If it's ratified, I feel it will be an economic thing," said Donald Mc-

Camey of Local 1098 in Castlewood, Va. "The men have been out a long time and bills are piling up. They won't vote for it because they like it."

Not all the union presidents interviewed, however, predicted the latest proposed contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association will be ratified.

"They'll reject it," predicted Robert Fuik, president of Local 343 in Petersburg, Ind. "even though the BCOA is trying to starve us out. It's got nothing in it. It's worse than the other contract."

In Associated Press telephone interviews with 109 local presidents, 53 said they believed their members would vote for the contract, 22 said their members would vote against the pact and 34 said either that the outcome would be too close to predict or declined to express an opinion.

The presidents interviewed represent more than 23,000 of the 160,000 miners eligible to vote Friday.

The AP conducted similar interviews before the last contract proposal was rejected by a 2-1 margin. In that survey, 24 of 106 presidents predicted their locals would approve the pact, 35 predicted "no" votes and 47 made no predictions.

Asked this week how they themselves intend to vote Friday, 46 presidents said they would vote for the contract, 41 said they would vote against it and 22 either declined to say or are retired miners and thus ineligible to vote.

High school education required for most jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be 17 million more jobs available in the United States by 1985, but if you want one of them you'd better stay in school, the Labor Department says.

A high school education has become the minimum standard of entry for most jobs, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday while releasing the department's massive Occupational Outlook Handbook.

The volume comes out every two years. It describes various jobs, what qualifications are required, working conditions and earnings, job prospects and chances for advancement.

Potential employment in various occupations through 1985 is assessed in the handbook.

According to the new edition, there

will be outstanding growth in clerical work, particularly for cashiers, receptionists and secretaries.

On the other hand, prospects are dim for compositors, historians, mathematicians and newspaper reporters.

Discussing the educational requirements, Marshall said even a four-year college degree is not the sure ticket to a good job that it once was. He said that in recent years, more and more college graduates have been forced to seek employment fields not traditionally entered by college graduates.

Overall, the handbook says, the growth of the economy is expected to create 17 million new jobs by 1985. And 29 million workers will be needed to replace people who die or retire.

Heart Cyclethon head states requirements

Brigitte Gossett, chairman of the Heart Cyclethon to be held Saturday, April 8, at Midland College, today issued a statement to answer the increasing number of inquiries concerning both sponsors and riders.

"Sponsor sheets for the Heart Cyclethon have been distributed to various stores in Midland, but if interested riders do not find them easily, the forms and information may be obtained by calling the Heart Association office, 683-3113," she explained.

"Each rider must have a sponsor and must turn in a sponsor sheet. After securing a sponsor, riders may turn in the sponsor sheet to the Heart Association office, 204 Andrews Highway, prior to April 8, or may bring the form with them to the Cyclethon," she pointed out.

"In order to qualify and to compete for the prizes, each rider must have a sponsor, either an individual or a firm. Business firms and professional people are sponsoring riders and several business and professional men are participating as riders themselves."

The Cyclethon chairman emphasized that valuable prizes have been contributed by a number of Midland business firms and these prizes will be given to the 19 top riders

in the event.

"The Cyclethon is open to men, women, boys, girls, and there's no age restriction," she concluded. "We are getting fine response from riders who want to give their hearts a good workout, so other hearts can work. It will be an occasion for a lot of good-natured rivalry and we hope many more will join in the great fun."

Hall installed as AASA head

AUSTIN — Norman R. Hall, superintendent of the Andrews Independent School District, recently was installed as president of the American Association of School Administrators during ceremonies held in the Austin Hilton Inn.

Hall succeeded Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac, Mich., school system. Hall previously had served a three-year term on the group's Executive Committee and was a former president of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Following the installation ceremonies, a reception, given by Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, was held in Hall's honor at the Governor's Mansion.

Florida officials uncover automobile repair fraud

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Florida early this month the state attorney's office rigged a car for an undercover fraud investigation and hit pay dirt.

Two experts installed a new transmission in a late-model car and certified the new gearbox to be in perfect condition.

Then an investigator took the car to a Jacksonville transmission repair shop that had been the subject of many consumer complaints.

"The owner of the facility, after examining the car, told the undercover shopper (a Jacksonville police woman) that numerous things were wrong with the car and that it was unsafe to drive," Robert A. Sussman of the National District Attorneys Association told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Tuesday.

The subcommittee continues its hearings today as it looks into the big problems drivers have with their cars and the people who repair

them.

Sussman told the senators the undercover policeman paid the shop \$372 for a rebuilt transmission that the experts later found to be greatly inferior to the new one that had been pulled.

Then prosecutors had the experts put the rebuilt transmission into a second car. An undercover policeman took that car back to the same shop. He ended up paying \$342 for what the experts said was the new transmission that had been yanked from the first car.

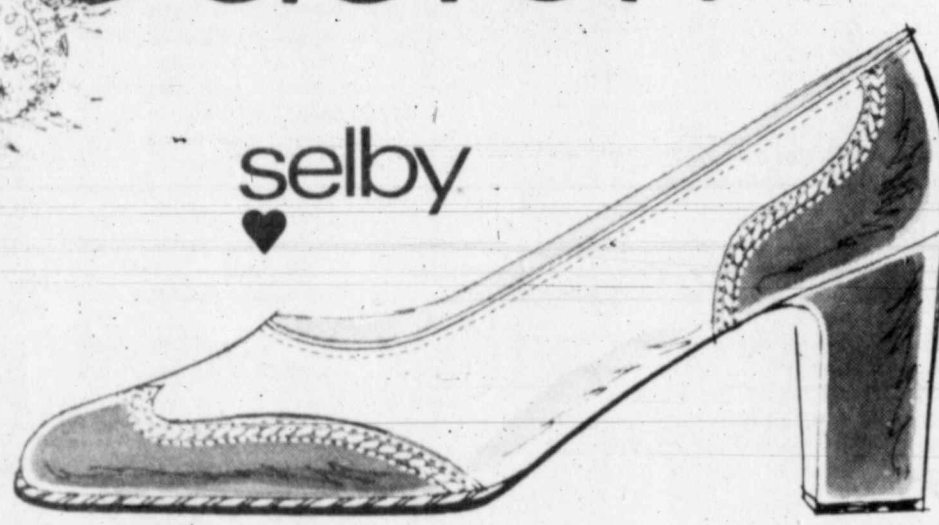
The shop owner is facing charges, Sussman said, but prosecutors seldom have the resources to put together such airtight cases. "The expense in conducting such an investigation is often prohibitive. Criminal prosecution alone will never remedy the problems associated with auto repairs," he said.

Joan Claybrook, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration chief, estimates consumers lost \$20 billion last year through inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent auto repairs

and maintenance.

"Almost 40 cents of every dollar spent on car repairs is wasted," she said, noting that the \$20 billion equaled the nation's total bill for doctors' visits in 1974.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Interest conflict accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says physician control of Blue Shield plans is a conflict of interest and may be one reason medical bills are rising faster than the overall inflation rate.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk says his agency is investigating whether health bills are higher because doctors on Blue Shield boards set insurance payments for themselves and their colleagues.

He also suggested to a House subcommittee that the FTC be given jurisdiction over non-profit organizations such as Blue Shield plans.

The executive director of New York state's Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary S. Poole, said in testimony prepared for delivery today that physician-controlled plans in her state "operate with a clublike informality in a cartel atmosphere."

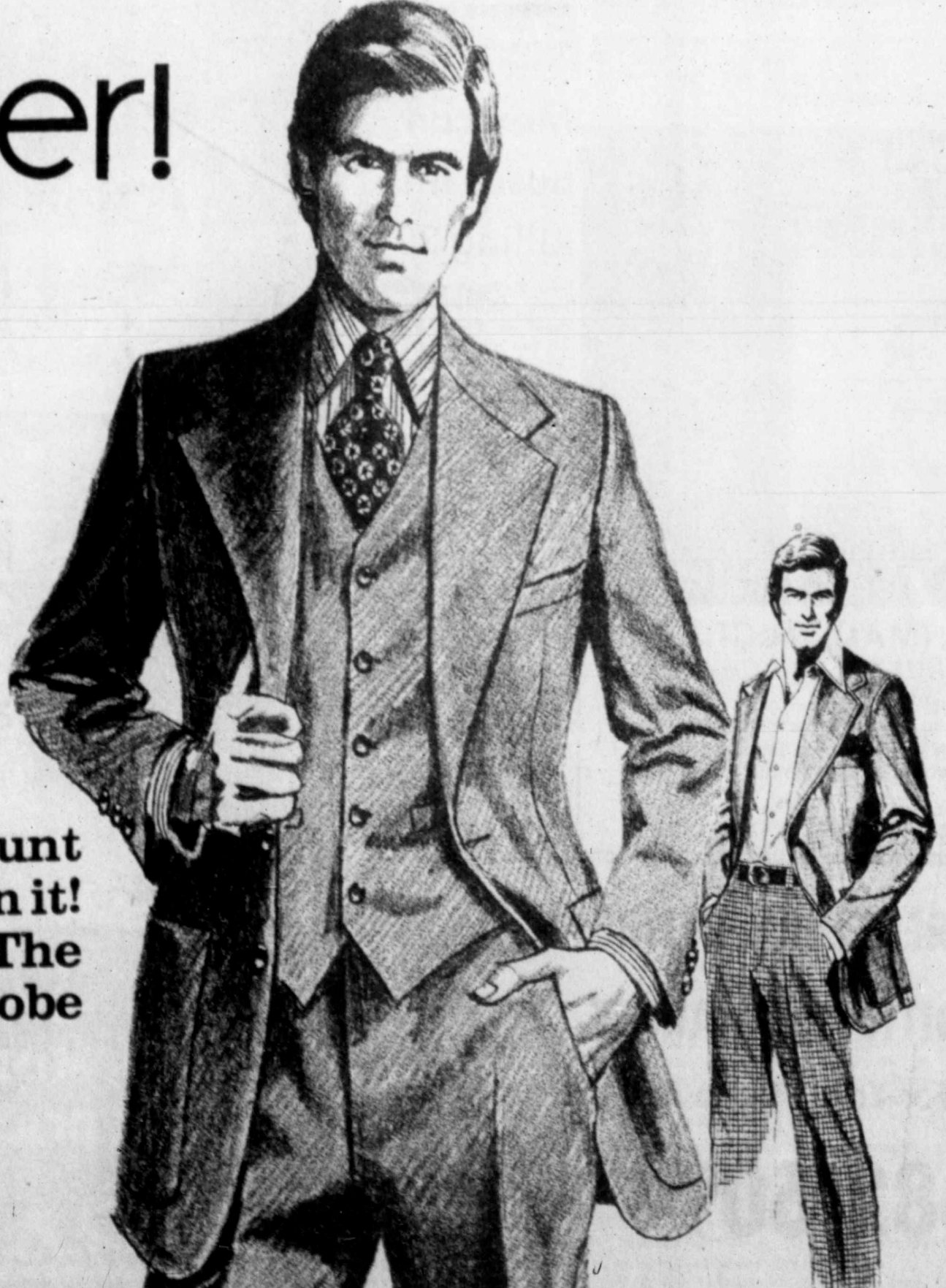
She proposed that no more than 25 percent of Blue Shield boards be composed of health care providers.

Pertschuk told the House panel Tuesday that 46 of the 69 plans in the nationwide Blue Shield Association have boards of directors controlled by physicians or by physicians and hospital representatives.

Seven other plans appear to be controlled by medical societies or similar groups, while 16 boards of directors are neither dominated nor selected by health providers, he said.

"It is difficult to understand how the public interest can be served with such a conflict of interest," Pertschuk said.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Donald Paul Stuckey wed in Mormon rites

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Donald Paul Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Stuckey of Midland, Texas, married Carla Dawn Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Pansy F. Richardson of Brittany, La., Tuesday in the Salt Lake Temple.

Valerie D. Wells of Ft. Hood, Texas, was the maid of honor, and Tom Quarnstrom of Lafayette, La., was best man.

The bride wore an Ante-Bellum styled gown with under dress of white weaver's cloth and over dress of embroidered white eyelet. The dress had a scalloped neckline and skirt.

She carried a bouquet of white silk roses.

An open house for the couple is planned for Saturday in the Midland home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will make a wedding trip to Alta, and will reside in Lafayette.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and bachelor of science in education from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She is an associate with Coastal Studies Institute at LSU.

The bridegroom has a B.S. in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University and is an engineer with Marathon Oil Co. in Lafayette.



Mrs. Donald Paul Stuckey

Worry Clinic scheduled

Women are asking the question "How can we find direction and still enjoy being a woman?"

If you find yourself among those who recognize that during the last generation the role of women has expanded, you may be among those who register for the Women's Worry Clinic to explore the role of women in today's world. The clinic is open to women of all ages who feel the need to focus their attention on the power of creative worry.

The clinic, sponsored by Family Services of Midland and the Junior League of Midland, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 1 in the

Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Among those conducting workshops for the clinic include Dr. Ray Bristol, Pastoral Counseling Center; Marilyn Van-Petten, executive director of the United Way, and Linda George, executive director of Family Services.

Also participating will be Robert Evans of Family Services, who will show a film and lead a discussion on "Divorce and Living Single"; Marion Kimberley, career counselor and consultant, who will lead a workshop on Assertiveness; and William Milby, vice president of Consumer Loans Department of The First National Bank, who will conduct a

"Finance and Debt Management" workshop.

Other workshop leaders include Gloria Lambert, Carolyn Mitchell, Alan Schroeder, Sam Kalil, Sandra Ray, Joan Baskin, Susan Edwards and Marion Fisher.

Registrations are limited to 100 persons and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis to persons contacting Family Services at 683-4242 or writing to 2101 W. Wall Ave.

There is a \$3 fee per person for the entire workshop. Free coffee and milk as well as no-charge babysitting will be provided. It is requested that those attending the clinic bring a lunch.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for games.

Winners were Mickie Hubert, high; Jo Marie Beck, second, and Mattie Pope, third.

Persons interested in the club may contact Naomi Boswell, 683-6717, or Frances Highsmith, 697-5410.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Gerald Stengel was hostess to the Contemporary Study Club meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. C. C. Tull.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. R. C. Bennett, the by-laws were revised. Members exchanged white elephant gifts during the social period.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimers Timers Bridge Club met in Chesa Nouva. Game winners were Lu Fisher, high, and Naomi Boswell, second high. Special prize winners were Voncie Lowe, Mrs. Fisher and Maxine Good. Austa Fronterhouse was a guest.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.

Joe Dominey presented a program, "A Report on the School Drug Program," for the Midland Retired Teachers Association, an affiliate of the National and Texas Retired Teachers Associations.

The group met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Hazel Smith gave the welcome and a poem, "Spring."

Assisting the speaker was Bertha Starks.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: Mrs. W. W. Smith, president; Lila Zieler, vice president; Christine Clements, secretary; Cleo Johns, treasurer, and Pearl Watson, parliamentarian.

Tommie Smith was the hostess.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSN.

Members of the Junior Woman's Association had a progressive dinner.

The appetizer was served in the home of Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, with Mrs. Guy Hall and Mrs. Larry Peel assisting. The salad was in the home of Mrs. Ray Lecker, with Mrs. Ron Overend and Mrs. Tom Moore as hostesses. The main course was in the home of Mrs. Ron Brice, with Mrs. Jim Sale and Mrs. David Rogers as hostesses. Mrs. Gary Sauer, Mrs. Don Deramus and Mrs. Dan Colwell were hostesses to the dessert in the Sauer home.

Mrs. Charles Lutrick presented the program, a review of "The Best of Erma Bombeck," by Erma Bombeck.

A contribution was made to the state clubhouse in Austin, and final plans were made for the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, convention to be held April 7-8 in the Midland Hilton. The Junior Woman's Association will be hostess group for the convention at the Saturday luncheon.

WESTSIDE HD

Plans were made for a meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association to be held April 6 in Fort Stockton, when Westside HD Club met in the home of Marie Sartor.

A demonstration was given on making artificial flowers and corsages for members and a guest, Laveren Lindsey.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

The Midland Retired Federal Employees Association met at Midland College for a business session.

Letters concerning bills before Congress on cost of living pay increases, and letters from Congressman George Mahon were read.

It was announced the convention of the Texas Retired Federal Employees Association will be April 30-May 3 in Austin. Susie Davis, Midland president, was elected to attend the state meeting. The alternates are Elsie Ingham and Ada Spivey.

Host for the meeting was A. D. Smith.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 20 in the East Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. All retired federal employees are invited to attend.

It was reported four members received parliamentary procedure certificates at a recent seminar sponsored by the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

The Midland Rose Society Foundation received schedules for the society's spring show at a meeting in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

Mrs. Robert Price, show chairman, distributed the schedules. The show will be May 7 in The First National Bank. The theme will be "Roses: Language of the Universe."

During the business session, the society voted to join the Honor Society Program of the American Rose Society. This program helps support the ARS Center Gardens in Shreveport, La.

The special prize was won by Jim Galyean, who was recognized for introducing a new member to the society.

Gene Spires, program chairman, presented three

roses: Gene Boerner, a pink floribunda; Summer Holiday, an orange/red hybrid tea, and Peter Frankfield, a deep pink hybrid tea.

The next meeting of the society will be April 20. The program will be "Inside Tips for Showing Roses."

MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMC

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr. for a meeting and program on opera.

Mrs. James Huddleston introduced the program, "Opera Is Grand," and gave a brief history of early opera, opera houses, composers and libretto.

Performing on the program were Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Manton P. Jones, Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. R. Donald Janssen, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Howard Parker and Mrs. Hugh Dickson.

Mrs. Jones, new president of District I-VII, TFMC, gave a report on the TFMC state convention held in Odessa. Installing new state officers at the meeting were Mrs. Frank A. Vought of Baton Rouge, La., national president.

Dr. and Mrs. Lara Hoggard were special guests at the meeting. Other guests were Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Richard Schmickrath, Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Richard Fielding and Mrs. Jim Clowe.

Hostesses with Mrs. Winkler were Mrs. R. A. Steelman and Mrs. John Hyde.

Sisters offer housekeeping course based on experiences

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In an age when the role of women in American society is undergoing scrutiny and change, self-improvement manuals and courses for women have proliferated.

Numerous books and other publications purport to teach women how to improve everything from their marriages to their mashed potatoes.

Now, in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area, there is SHE — Sidetracked Home Executives — a course on the ins and outs of keeping house. It was designed by two Clark County sisters, Pam Brace, 34, and Peggy Jones, 30, both housewives with three children each.

They say they developed the system upon which the course is based because they were "rotten" housekeepers. The system worked so well for them that they decided to pass their housekeeping secrets on to other "household executives" — at a cost of \$35 per course.

"We were really terminal cases (of bad housekeeping)," Mrs. Brace said, adding that she and her sister were victims of disorganization.

The two women, neatly and stylishly dressed, recounted the stories of their bad housekeeping days and the birth of their system in Mrs. Brace's spotless home in Vancouver.

As they talked, Mrs. Brace's 4-year-old daughter, clad in a freshly ironed dress and immaculate white stockings, played quietly on a recently vacuumed

rug. Everything seemed in its place in the living room, where even a glass-top coffee table showed no signs of children's fingerprints.

However, the women said, things weren't always so neat in either the David Brace or Dan Jones households.

"Our houses used to be disaster areas," Mrs. Brace said, adding that most people didn't know about the messy conditions in the sisters' homes unless they dropped by unexpectedly. If they were going to have a party, she said, she would hire a housecleaner.

Both women claimed they occasionally did not bother to get dressed and spent whole days in their bathrobes. Dishes sometimes accumulated in the sink for three days before they were loaded in the dishwasher. Laundry was delayed and shirts left unironed until they were needed.

"We were hard workers, but we had no direction," Mrs. Jones said.

The sisters finally decided to "come clean" a year ago after individual problems caused by poor housecleaning made their disorderly homes unbearable. Since they suffered from the same sort of problems, they decided to work out a solution and began meeting once a week to plot their course.

SORORITY NEWS

THETA CONCLAVE, KKI

Two Midland High School foreign exchange students presented the program at a meeting of the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers society, in the home of Mrs. W. J. Grissett, conclave president.

The students, Mari Ojala of Finland, dressed in native costume, and Roberto Facinelli of Italy, spoke on their respective countries with the aid of slides. It was interesting to note, said Mrs. A. D. Barry, publicity chairman, that each student said courses in MHS are easier than in their countries. A question and answer period followed.

After the program, officers were elected and delegates were chosen to attend the society's state convention slated to be held April 15-16 in Odessa.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Barry.

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association celebrated its Founders' Day with a luncheon in the Jade Garden Restaurant.

A candle lighting ceremony was followed with the presentation of the Shield Award Citation to Mrs. Louis Chase, who through contributions to her

community and state, was one of nine recipients of this national award this year.

Members attending were Mrs. Ben Wolfe, Mrs. Randall Johnston, Diana Daugherty, Mrs. Joe Solari, Alice Ashmore, Marilyn Satterfield, Mrs. Howard Parrish, Mrs. Robert Carrens, Mrs. Brent Watson, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. John Ruwe, Mrs. Robert Midkiff, Mrs. Gordon Leach, Sally O'Guinn, Mrs. Ed Moses, Mrs. Charles Sanders, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Wayne McClure and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Gene Erwin and made plans for an annual barbecue supper to be held in May. Husbands of members will be special guests.

Following the meeting, members had a luncheon in the C&W Oyster Bar. Those attending were Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Jim Sublett, Mrs. Norman Barker, Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Mrs. Dale Carr, Mrs. Pat Brower and Mrs. Erwin.

News was received from the sorority's national headquarters that the 39th alumnae association chapter had been installed in Slippery Rock, Pa. Kappa Delta is number one nationally in the number of alumnae associations.

Midlander's granddaughter wed

SHREVEPORT, La. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paxton of Shreveport announce the marriage of their daughter, Patti, to Geoffrey W. Garrett, son of Mrs. David Garrett of Seguin, Texas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paxton of Midland, Texas.

The couple was married in the Cross United Church in Seguin.

The bride was graduated with honors from The University of Texas-Austin in interior design, and is an instructor in engineering graphics at the university.

Garrett also was graduated with honors from UT-Austin and attends medical school at the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Vitamins not alike

Dear Dr. Solomon: I keep reading about fat-soluble vitamins and water-soluble vitamins. Is there some important difference?—Gabriel P.

Dear Gabriel: Yes, there is a difference and it is an important one. It affects the way you absorb your vitamins and the length of time they stay in your body.

Fat-soluble vitamins like A and D can accumulate in your body fat if you get too much of them and, in this way, eventually reach dangerous levels. The condition is called hypervitaminosis—hyper meaning excessive. A prolonged binge of vitamin A or vitamin D supplements can actually kill you.

The water-soluble vitamins like C and the B group are simply cleared out of the body through the urine whenever you happen to get too much of them at any one time. However, even here excesses can be harmful.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Every time I go to the doctor for a checkup, he tells me my cholesterol is a little higher than it ought to be. I try to cut down on butter and eggs and cream and bacon and all that, but I guess I don't do too good a job. Just recently I heard, however, that taking lecithin is the real way to get your cholesterol down. Is this the answer, do you think?—Bob H.

Dear Bob: There has been a certain amount of health-food publicity about lecithin lowering blood cholesterol and helping to prevent heart attacks. According to experts of the American Medical Assn., there is no scientific evidence to support this. Incidentally, lecithin is a blood fat just as cholesterol is—and a diet high in fats can increase the levels of both lecithin and cholesterol.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was looking at the label of a container of salt I bought the other day, and I noticed that something called sodium silicoaluminate is an ingredient. What is it, and what is it doing there? Does anyone know if this particular additive is safe?—Molly S.

Dear Molly: Sodium silicoaluminate has been around some time. It is an anticaking agent. The Food and Drug Administration puts it in the category of food additives "generally regarded as safe," or GRAS for short.

Dr. Philip L. White, the American Medical Assn.'s top food expert, notes that a World Health Organization Committee has examined all the available information about this chemical and concluded that its use in foods in line with good manufacturing practice is not a health hazard. The usual concentration is one part in 100,000, so you would have to eat an awful lot of salt to get an appreciable amount of it—something you shouldn't do in the first place.

(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, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Carter strategy recalls Kennedy

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major initiative in President Carter's urban policy bears striking resemblance to the strategy adopted by John F. Kennedy before he decided it wouldn't solve the problem.

When Carter unveils his urban policy Monday, the big new effort will be to foster economic development and create permanent jobs.

The argument for this emphasis was starkly stated in an Office of Management and Budget paper last December:

"The problems of America's cities, as of its lagging rural areas, are not problems of housing, or transportation, or social services, or community facilities. They are at base problems of economic development."

What Carter will describe as "distressed urban and rural areas" were known in 1961 as "pockets of poverty." Then as now, a Democratic president tried to stimulate a sluggish economy without losing business confidence from fears that he was a big spender.

Kennedy's widely hailed answer was the Manpower Development and Training Act to train the hard-core unemployed in new skills. But as one Labor Department official said, "We would count the number of welders we had trained each month and pat ourselves on the back, but we had no idea whether anybody needed those welders."

By 1963, Kennedy decided a far broader approach was needed. Michael Harrington's book, "The Other America," had described a cycle of poverty in which addressing one problem like jobs did little good because others — poor housing, health care, transportation, illiteracy — simply dragged people back into poverty.

Kennedy set in motion the war on poverty. A host of social programs followed under Lyndon Johnson, culminating in the Model Cities program which gave each city its own mix of solutions for problems.

Beginning in 1969, Richard Nixon dismantled many of these programs and turned others into flexible block grants giving local officials more freedom in spending the money. But total funding grew, and in the last decade the federal share of local general revenues rose from 10 percent to 50 percent.

Carter's decision to prepare a new policy is evidence that effort failed, but the reasons are disputed. Some say the federal government proved it cannot solve social problems; others say the programs never had enough time and that Nixon's changes only revealed local officials need federal controls to assure money is spent properly.

Only two months ago — fairly late in a year's work on urban policy — did Carter order a systematic analysis of existing federal aid.

Sources say he will propose altering some existing programs in ways similar to action taken by his Department of Housing and Urban Development even before urban policy work began.

One White House official argued the administration had learned from history but implicitly acknowledged the new policy will not address all the difficulties uncovered since Kennedy's time.

"Back then, we were trying to put square pegs in round holes," he said. "Now we're trying to put slightly oval pegs in round holes."



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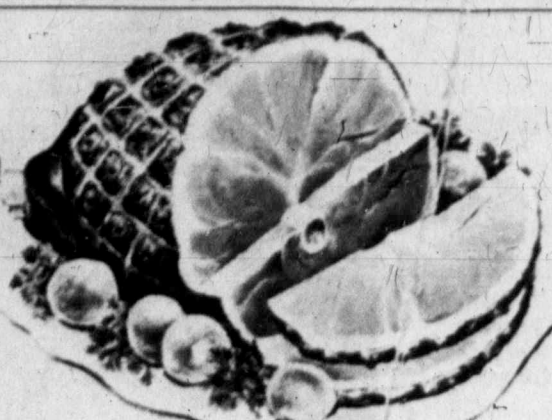
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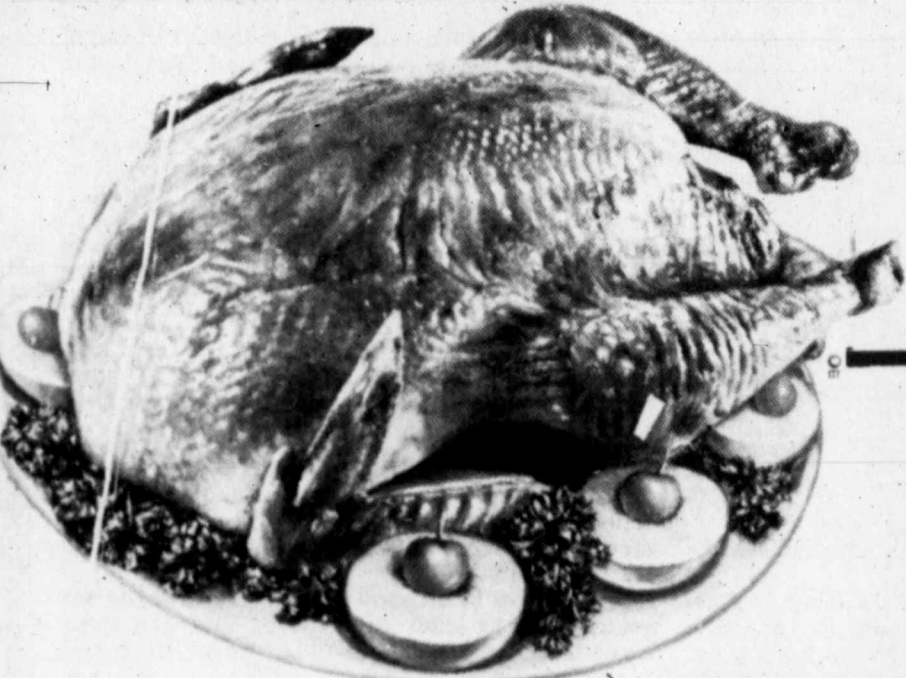
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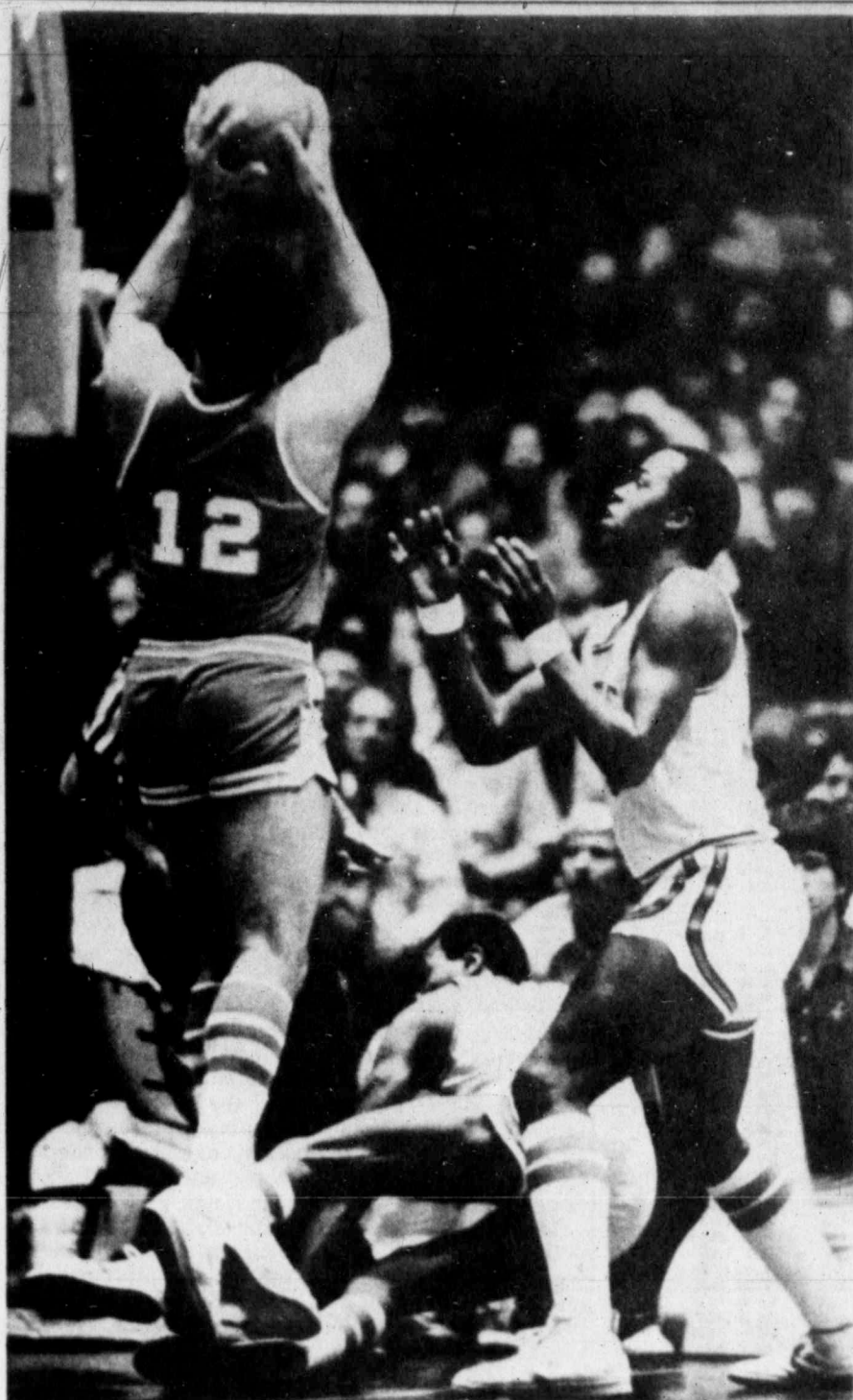
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-DOZEN-



TEXAS' RON Baxter goes up to score his 1,001th point of his career Tuesday in Longhorns' victory over North Carolina State. (AP Laserphoto).

Baxter, Krivacs share NIT's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Baxter and Jim Krivacs of the Texas Longhorns don't mind sharing a Most Valuable Player trophy as long as a victory goes along with it.

After Baxter and Krivacs were deservedly named co-winners of the MVP trophy in the Longhorns' 101-93 triumph over North Carolina State in Tuesday night's finals of the 41st National Invitation Basketball Tournament, they exchanged pats on the back with each other and their teammates.

Baxter expressed surprise at his selection, although Krivacs didn't. But both agreed on one thing: the entire Texas squad deserved the accolade after their "team victory" at Madison Square Garden.

With Baxter and Krivacs sharing the MVP award, it marked the first time that there have been co-winners in the NIT since 1952 when Tom Gola and Norm Grekin of La Salle both gained MVP honors.

Baxter, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound sophomore forward, and Krivacs, a wiry 6-1 junior guard, were instrumental in the Longhorns' easy victory over the Wolfpack. The dynamic pair keyed the Longhorns' offense from the outset and Texas built an insurmountable 54-39 halftime lead.

Baxter scored 26 points, hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds and triggered the fast-breaking Texans' "fly-pattern" offense with long, looping outlet passes over the heads of N.C. State defenders. Krivacs, the catalyst and sharpshooter in the Texas

attack, hit 13 of 24 from the field for 33 points — tops in the entire tourney — while contributing nine assists, high in the game.

"I was surprised when they announced my name," said Baxter, who also scored the 1,000th point of his career in only his second season with the Longhorns. "Krivacs is the key to the team. He makes us move and can score."

"The whole team really deserved the MVP award," added Baxter, a Los Angeles native. "We play as a team. Whatever a team give us, we're going to take. I'll throw the long pass as long as they give it to me. I've always rebounded all year long. The other guys down court scream for me and I let the ball go."



Jim Krivacs

Craig succeeds Dark as new Padres pilot

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — "This is probably the biggest shock in my entire baseball life," said Roger Craig when the San Diego Padres named him to replace Manager Alvin Dark. "But it is also the best shock I ever had."

The Padres fired Dark Tuesday in a surprise move, telling him the team's players felt he couldn't communicate.

Craig, a pitching coach for nearly a decade, was named interim manager when Padres Vice President Ballard Smith announced Dark's ouster. And at a later news conference, Padres owner Ray Kroc said Craig would be his manager.

The 47-year-old Craig was offered a one-year contract with undisclosed terms following San Diego's 9-8 exhibition victory over San Francisco.

"I'VE BEEN a darned good pitching coach over

the years," said Craig, "and I feel I can be a darn good manager, too."

Dark was stunned by the firing. "It was such a quick thing," said the 56-year-old "born again" Christian who had two years remaining on the contract he signed last May 30 when he succeeded John McNamara.

Under Dark, the Padres won 48 games and lost 65 last season to finish fifth in the NL's West Division with an overall mark of 69-93. Before Dark was sent packing, San Diego was 5-8 in spring exhibition games.

Players have complained that Dark was distant, called pitches from the bench and was unwilling to bend.

CRAIG PROMISED he'll delegate more authority to his coaches and to turn the unhappy ball club around.

"This team is going to have fun" he said, "because playing baseball is supposed to be fun. The guys are going to be loose and relaxed and they're going to play to their capabilities as a result."

"I don't know what we're going to do yet," Craig said. "But I do know we're going to take a lot of different possibilities the remainder of spring training."

Dark was criticized for switching established players to new positions. But Craig said he may change that, suggesting for example that Bill Almon, last year's starting shortstop, will be getting more work there as a precaution in case rookie sensation Ozzie Smith proves unready to make the leap to the major leagues.



BY RANDY ISENBERG

Jim Rodgers led a high-powered week for the Industrial League during the past week in Midland with a 656 series highlighted by a 242 game.

Ross Graham, 223-626 and Tommy Gammage, 222-615, Roy Hase, 213-611, all bowled 600 series in the Tuesday Night 8:30 p.m. loop.

Meanwhile, Emory Isenberg scraped up a 652 set on back-to-back games of 226-227 and finished the evening with an 817 set, while bowling in the Air Park Classic Scratch League.

The team of Emory Isenberg, 226, Randy Isenberg, 242, and Brian Gillette, 198, posted a 667 scratch three-man game.

L. RAY Sutton paced hot action in the Oil Star Scratch loop with a 624 series while Scott Skidmore, 622, and Bob Fielding, 225-618, rounded out top action in that league. The five-man Morris Jewelry team put it all together for a 1010 scratch team game.

Sherry Linton was the standard bearer for the women with a 616 series topped by a 224 game while bowling in

the Mop & Broom Ladies League. Vonelle Parsley scattered 235 points for the other fine ladies action while bowling in the His & Hers League.

Other 600s reported, Brent Gallagher, 6-4; Rusty Beville, 628; Larry Blanden, 616, Tito Velasco, 611, and Jack Little 604.

Terry Urban, a 140 average bowler, went 100 pins over his average with a 240 game.

HIS & HERS: Jack Little, 213-404, Carroll Staton, 213-373, Bob Sheets, 211, Twyla Nichols, 201, Brenda Weeks, 226-584, Vonelle Parsley, 225-582, Betty Seay, 202-533, Dianna Dickey, 200-187-344, Gary Seay, 198, Burt Evans, 201-527.

MORNING GLORYS: Carol Van Veen, 205, Robin Nutt converted the 5-7-9 split.

AIR PARK MIXED: Lloyd Bittler, 200-508, Dave Shauer, 211, Rusty Collins, 214, Dave Stevens, 200, Sally Floyd, 204-485, Connie Ham converted the 4-5-7, Leldon Brown, 5-7, Roy Ham, 4-10.

TUESDAY TWOSOME: Joan Graves, 176-170-185-531, Jack Beoni, 182-518, Denise Brasher, 189 game on 121 average, 401 series, Polly Campbell converted the 5-9-10, Ann Upchurch, 4-5, Mai Miller, 5-7, Diana Truitt, 4-7-10, Janette Palmer, 5-7.

MIDLAND ACES: Charley Buys, 233-537, Margie Nathan, 187, Myles McDonough, 4-10.

OIL STARS: Ray Sutton, 214-214-424, Scott Skidmore, 223-200-622, Bob Fielding, 225-205-618, Morris Jewelry 1010 Scratch Team Game, Roy Barret, 233, Rex Worrell, 213, Terry Wilks, 224, Jim Westfall, 214, Clint Beasfield, 213, Nick Nicholas, 215, Ken Williams, 215, Jim Allen, 203, Forrest Riggs, 213-203, Ken Culp, 201, Charles Loy, 200, Ray Morris, 203, Bill Theobald, 200, Mel Leirer, 224, Tommy Gammage, 213-203.

INDUSTRIAL: Jim Rodgers, 242-212-202-458, Ross Graham, 223-208-626, Tommy Gammage, 222-208-615, Roy Hase, 213-210-611, Bob Fielding, 202-207, Ray Morris, 212, Joe Truelove, 213, Terry Gammage, 223, Scott Skid-

more, 233, David Thames, 210, Bee Shattuck, 201, Ken Patterson, 206, Jack Little, 210, Robert Valinas, 200, L.C. Blanchard, 200, Bob Farris, 224, George Loran, 213, Forrest Riggs, 211, Larry Clark, 203, Reggie Weeks, 204, Pete Henderson, 215, Don Clark, 227.

PETROLEUM AMERICAN: Charles Lacy, 239-201, Bill Miller, 226, Mike Conry, 221, Bob Fielding, 220, Roy Hase, 201, Mike Hill, 210, Severo Enriquez, 213, Larry Smith, 206, Gene Baker, 203, Jim Warner, 211, Roy Hase, 200, Robbie Robinson, 204, Charles Cunard, 201, Jimmy Day, 201.

MOP & BROOM: Sherry Linton, 224-202-190-416, Helen Kimbro, 187-530, Pat Burton, 189-511, Sue Floyd, 189-501, Martha Gordon, 208-544, Gladys Meredith, 204-549, Cliffs Hogue, 528, Brenda Sanders, 204-538.

SPARETTES: Nancy Martin, 534, Shirley Williams, 503, Patsy Wallin, 211-580, Margaret Booth, 222-502-561, Jan Lacy, 210-545, Dorothy Wilkerson, 211-553, Noble Wyrick, 212-552, Benita Gibson, 513.

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES: Martha Milliken, 182-489, Becky Bishop, 201-487, Linda Walker, 483, Judy Luna, 177-469.

AIR PARK CLASSIC SCRATCH: Emory Isenberg, 226-227-452 (817), Brent Gallagher, 210-214-404, Randy Isenberg, 242, Jim Ledbetter, 212-238, Jerry Myers, 223, Tito Velasco, 212, Arthur Correa, 204-211, Chris Buckalew, 211, Guy Conley, 211, Jim Morris, 203, Roger McMeans, 200.

CIVIC COMMERCIAL: Britt Edwards, 241, Rusty Beville, 200-214-214-428, Larry Blanden, 200-210-418, Brent Gallagher, 210.

EXXON: Jerry Robbins, 381, Lowell Darling, 213-580, Bill Dean, 208, Melle Micevich, 208-529, Keenie Ashland, 486, Deanie Lawson, 482, Deanie Lawson converted the 5-4-10, Dan Sellers, 200, Debi Garner, 203.

CITY MIXED: Cruz Velasquez, 214, Cliff Robertson, 213, Cliff Goddard, 224, Jean McEwen, 185, Randy Mertz converted the 5-7.

PETROLEUM NATIONAL: Terry Urban, 240-594, Wallace Armstrong, 217-202-596, Neel Woods, 201-538.

CHICAGO: Tito Velasco, 225-218-611, Cruz Velasquez, 206-535, Joe L. Hernandez bowled his first 300, Robert Castillo, 211, Henry Aguirre first 200, Jack Gutierrez, 208, Ted Enriquez, 205, Raymond Contreras, 214, Lecho Quiroz, 202.

SHRELL MIXED: Bill Carville, 234, Jerry Patrick, 200, Freda Prince, 202.

NEWCOMERS: Pat Hase, 204, 530, Mary Wester, 173-488, Sally Floyd, 186-479, W.O.W. Delinda Beatty, 233.

BOWLING BEAT

Rodgers paces bowlers with 242-656

Borg blitzes Laver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden downed former champion Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday night in a first-round match of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

In the earlier match Tuesday, eighth-seeded Harold Solomon playing just hard enough to win, outlasted a recuperating Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4.

Borg was ranked second in the single-elimination tournament behind Jimmy Connors. Connors was ousted Monday night by unseeded Jeff Borowiak 6-3, 6-0.

"I could never let up on Laver," Borg said, "because he's capable of doing anything, as demonstrated in the first three games of the match. He won the first three games without making any errors."

But Borg recovered to win a hard-fought first set. By the second set, Bjorg had taken total command, easily winning the first four games. In the fifth game, Laver regained form with excellent serving. But games six, seven and eight went to Borg as Laver missed some easy overheads and netted several ground strokes.

The Solomon-Amritraj match was a baseline match all the way, with both players coming to the net only when forced to.

Lee hosts Waco today

Midland Lee's Rebels square off with the Waco University High Trojans at 4 p.m. today at the Lee diamond in a non-district baseball game.

University played a doubleheader with Pecos Monday night, splitting with the Eagles in Pecos, winning 10-9 in the opener and losing 9-8 in the second tilt.

Coach Al Bishop's Trojans bring a 6-6 record into the game compared to Lee's 9-5 record.

Rickey Williams and Charles Lanningham hit homers for Waco U. in the Pecos games.

Lee returns to 5-4 play Saturday with a road game in San Angelo with Central's Bobcats at 2 p.m.

MARCH

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E78-15	\$35.95	\$2.36
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Emily McLaughlin

Mark Hamill

Actress to celebrate 15 years with serial

By DICK MAURICE
and NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — April 1 marks Emily McLaughlin's 15th anniversary as Nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC-TV's "General Hospital." She and John Berardino who plays Dr. Steve Hardy are the only two remaining members of the original cast. During Emily's 15 years with the show, Nurse Jessie has been married five times, accused of murder, been widowed, divorced, lost two babies and suffered through 10 days of labor after 11 months of pregnancy.

In real life, Emily has recently been touring with a company of soap stars she organized, performing "Plaza Suite" and "Absurd Person Singular" and has been teaching a course in personal development at the John Robert Powers School.

It's an old refrain the actress has used so often that it's almost boring, but it's also one her devoted male companion was hoping to change. We're referring to JACLYN SMITH'S in-print insistence that she has no plans — or interest — in marrying DENNIS COLE.

Previously, she'd simply assured her family in Texas that marriage was not in the offing. Well,

bet BETTE DAVIS is sorry she left that neighborhood now?

Paul, by the way, is unhappy that he didn't think longer about it when he was offered "Bobby Deerfield" last year. The flick is hot at the box office and Paul could use a big hit.

The producers of a hit TV show have cautioned their young star to start staying home nights and getting some rest. The "teen-ager" has been showing up with bags under his eyes big enough for a cross-country trip and it's beginning to show in the rushes. Meanwhile, his co-star is having an equally good time handling his new stardom and is spending his paychecks faster than they're coming in on limousines, champagne, etc. — you know, all those little things that make life worth living for in Hollywood.

MARK HAMILL already regrets his decision to relocate permanently to Hollywood. The Los Angeles Police Department has notified him that they cannot continue their extra patrols of the neighborhood in which he lives just to keep his overzealous fans away from his apartment door. He'd made a plea for protection after a couple of unpleasant middle-of-the-night incidents. All the police have suggested is that Mark move, which he's doing, as soon as he can find a Realtor who doesn't stutter and get flustered when he walks into his office.

Move over MARIE OSMOND, you've got competition. Specifically, DEBBY BOONE, daughter of PAT BOONE, is riding the crest of the success of her recording of "You Light Up My Life" from the movie by the same name, and that recording has launched a roller-coaster career for clean-cut and wholesome Debby. She's being besieged with offers, and it'll surprise few if she becomes one of 1978's newest young stars.

We hear that CHER's New Deal Policy with ABC will net the lady a cool \$2 million! Seems they have lots of faith in her even without SONNY. Also hear scriptwriters are banging their keys overtime trying to fashion a TV-movie script to show off even more of CHER's talents.

Naturally CHER's feeling great about it all. And P.S., she did not have her face lifted. All she did was have her breasts made smaller — smaller? — to look the way they used to before the birth of Elijah Blue.

Well-known for his generosity, the late ELVIS PRESLEY was often in the columns for his gift-giving. However, if the truth be known, the publicized gifts were just the tip of the iceberg. More often than not, Elvis would request that his donation or gift not be publicized, but now that he is dead, many are coming out and telling stories.

The most recent revelation is that Elvis once gave the Los Angeles Police Department \$7,000 for their community affairs department.

The money went for Christmas toys for kids in the area, uniforms for the children's marching band and equipment for the explosive-sniffing dogs owned by the department.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis says he will dedicate a plaque to the singer's memory at the next convention of police chiefs.

Robert Ulrich, late of "SOAP" and "Tabitha" and even later of "S.W.A.T." and "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice" will star in "VEGAS," a movie for ABC-TV intended to spin into a series. The drama will be filmed on location you-can-guess-where.

ENTERTAINMENT

there were quite a few set-side onlookers who were hard-pressed to cover up their snickers when Jaclyn went out of her way to publicly deny the frequent marriage rumors. The big question is did Dennis give Jackie the ring he had put on layaway.

SUZANNE SOMERS may be becoming one of Hollywood's hottest properties, but as exciting as her newfound stardom is, there is a serious problem — her son!

It may be an overused phrase, but the innocence of children can be damaging, and though she's skirted talking about it, her lone offspring is catching the brunt of cruelties from his peers in school and in his neighborhood. That's in part why Suzanne and new husband Alan Hamill will relocate to another part of the city after their wedding.

PAUL NEWMAN has a new neighbor in Connecticut — ROBERT REDFORD. Seems Redford houseguested there so much Paul told him to buy a place of his own, which is just what he's done. Wanna

Writer dotes on difficulty

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many years, S. J. Perelman has diverted a large band of readers with his humorous books and articles, delivered in polished prose. Underlying that is a remarkably strenuous method. At 74, in a relaxed conversation with a reporter, Perelman talks about his craft, his motley experiences and the contemporary scene.

By SUKEY PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Even for S. J. Perelman, who has traveled through Mau Mau country with an all-female safari and dotes on difficulties, the scene in Australia was a little trying.

Picture Perelman, one of the country's foremost comic writers, in an Australian airliner about to be hijacked. The stewardess announced: "If there are any people aboard who are subject to cardiac arrest, they'll be permitted to leave the aircraft."

Twenty-seven of the 35 passengers arose, including Perelman, but Perelman had a special dilemma. He had nine Ming plates, 15 inches in diameter, that he bought in Indonesia. How to get these valuable objects out of the plane when the passengers had to clamber out without benefit of ramp steps?

Perelman nimbly clambered out, with crockery intact. "I never wrote about it," he says, "because except for that one remark by the stewardess, it wasn't really funny. The hijacker was killed by police, but not before he wounded a detective."

The humorously adventurous has seasoned Perelman's repertory for 40 years, through 21 books and innumerable articles in The New Yorker, His latest book, "Eastward Ha!" is a carousel about the rigorous eight months he spent traveling in Russia, Turkey, Greece, Scotland — and Hollywood.

"The point is," says Perelman, looking dashing, "that the comic writer is constantly searching for difficulties."

Perelman's strenuous method has left him clearly unshattered. At 74, sitting in his apartment overlooking Gramercy Park, he is a picture of understated elegance: Average height, with graying hair and an immaculate dove-colored moustache. Those oval, steelrimmed glasses he wears he brought back from Paris in 1927.

He was somewhat wounded, though, in the aftermath of the Australian hijack attempt a few years ago. The Ming plates he'd fretted over proved less precious than he had thought: When he sold them at Parke Bernet in New York, he lost \$4 on the whole transaction.

Unintentionally, it seems, Sydney Joseph Perelman, born in Brooklyn, "transported forcibly" to Providence, R.I., where he grew up, always wanted to do for the humor magazine at Brown University and in his senior year was invited by The Judge, a well-known humor magazine, to drop in after graduation.

"I became very excited and saw visions of myself in a big studio surrounded by naked models and wearing a beret and Windsor tie," Perelman recalls, but when he went to New York the magazine didn't talk about a contract.

"I had a pretty thin time for a year and a half until I managed to start selling my work. About a year and a half later I began writing, which is a pretty natural transition for a comic artist."

A writer he remained, and among other things, he wrote numerous movie scripts, including the two Marx Brothers classics, "Horsefeathers" and "Monkey Business." (A typical Perelman line forever identified with Groucho: Informed by his secretary that "Jennings is waxing wroth outside," Groucho replies, "Well, tell Roth to wax Jennings for a while.")

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STORMY WEATHER AND high seas prevented French salvage crews from pumping oil off the wrecked tanker Amoco Cadiz, Tuesday. French naval authorities said there is virtually no way to

treat the huge oil slick that is fouling the north Brittany coast since the tanker went aground last Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

United States pictured as country without desire for energy policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the international hand-wringing over America's still-heavy energy consumption, the United States frequently is portrayed as an uncaring wastrel. Citing the massive foreign trade deficit, critics bemoan the failure to pass an energy bill as evidence that the United States doesn't have—or want—an energy policy. If only there were some legislation, they say, it would show signs of real commitment.

The myth began with Jimmy Carter, who campaigned in 1976 on the charge that the United States was the only major industrial nation that didn't have an energy policy. It wasn't really so then, but Americans accepted the notion almost without question. Now the battle cry has spread to Europe as well. Financial experts are blaming the lack of an energy policy for the decline of the dollar.

The fact is, however, that despite the absence of any grandiose formal energy program, the United States does have a national energy policy—and the evidence is it's working on a fairly significant scale. The changes began after the Arab oil embargo in the autumn of 1973. And they've been intensifying steadily ever since.

Without any major energy law to require it, Americans already are well on the way toward accomplishing some of the major goals of the Carter energy proposal — from converting industry to coal-fired power plants to cutting back automobile fuel consumption to insulating homes and factories. Indeed, the progress has been quite startling, even to many critics.

Moreover, apart from the nebulous symbolism involved, experts agree there's little real evidence that the energy bill now stalled in Congress would do very much to accelerate that process. The one major provision that might have cut oil usage even modestly — the crude oil equalization tax the president proposed — is dead, and even that

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday approved an application by Continental Oil Co. to develop an underground storage facility in Chambers County that will hold 1.5 million barrels of liquid hydrocarbons.

The company plans to store ethane and ethylene in the cavern in the Barbers Hill Field in Mont Belvieu. The cavern will be at least 2,350 feet below the surface.

The commission said Conoco wants to drill two storage wells on 91 acres, with provisions for developing 17 additional wells.

wouldn't have cut imports very dramatically.

The single most important force behind this conversion has been the sharp rise in energy prices over the past 3 1/2 years. Despite controls, average prices of domestic crude oil have risen 10 percent a year, while the average retail price of natural gas soared 88 percent in the three years ending last July. As a result, Americans have cut consumption significantly.

Moreover, legislation already on the books from previous years has prodded industry and consumers into conserving further. The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 mandated relatively stiff mileage standards for U.S. automobiles and trucks, while controls set by the 1974 energy act have prodded utilities and industry into significant coal conversion.

Alan Greenspan, former Ford administration chief economic adviser, argues that, while the effort still is not enough, "people just don't recognize what's happened" as a result of these increases in energy costs. "Some very significant actions already have been taken," he says. "It's simply not true that we aren't doing anything about the problem."

The extent of the nation's turnaround from pre-1973 days is best shown by comparison with the president's program. The major aims of Carter's energy plan of last April were to raise prices and spur utilities and industries into converting to coal, improving auto fuel efficiency, broadening insulation of homes, spawning more nuclear power plants and encouraging new exploration.

Well, test announced

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 T. S. Taylor is a new well in the USM (Queen) field of Pecos County, 3.5 miles north of Fort Stockton.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 69 barrels of 34.1-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure, through perforations from 3,302 to 3,380 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 19,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well also made 22 barrels of water on potential test.

Hole is bottomed at 3,510 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing cemented on total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,872 feet from east lines of section 1, block 146, T&SL survey.

KENT PROJECT

Fisher-Web Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Wallace is to be drilled as a south offset to the two-well IPCO (Strawn) field of Kent County, 3.5 miles east of Claremont.

Drill site for the 6,800-foot operation is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 98, H&TC survey.

Ground elevation is 2,050 feet.

While none of these proposals has become law, figures show the U.S. already has made significant progress in most of these areas (except for construction of nuclear power plants, which has become entangled in regulatory red tape). The shift, which began two years ago, is just now beginning to produce results.

There are these developments: —Conversion of utilities and industry from gas and oil to coal has gone along at a fairly rapid clip. The National Coal Association says hundreds of utilities have shifted back to coal in the past two years, and 241 new coal boilers are now on the drawing boards. Boiler industry officials report not one oil or gas-fired boiler has been ordered since late 1975.

In basic manufacturing industries, the shift has been less dramatic, but still visible. In 1974, some 80 percent of all new boilers ordered were oil or gas-fired compared with only 20 percent for coal or waste fuel. Last year, the orders were for 40 percent coal or waste fuel. Moreover, industry leaders say the trend is likely to accelerate.

—Despite suspected padding in Environmental Protection Agency mileage estimates, there's little doubt the auto industry has shifted to more fuel efficient cars and trucks than before the 1973 oil embargo — and that buyers are more conscious of gasoline consumption. The major auto makers now offer a larger selection of small cars — a sure sign of a growing market.

—Americans' push to insulate their homes has been so intense that there now is an acute shortage of insulation materials — a situation that has sent prices soaring and, in too many cases, forced buyers to turn to inferior products. Indeed, the home insulation industry has asked Congress not to pass an insulation tax credit for fear of exacerbating the situation.

—Conservation of electric power and other energy by industry and consumers has improved significantly in the past few years. Reports from around the country show manufacturing firms as well as private citizens are becoming more conservation-conscious. People are finding there are significant savings in cutting consumption. And they're responding in kind.

—The one snag is in the shift to nuclear power plants. Mainly because of heavy restrictions and regulations, construction of nuclear plants has gone more slowly than many officials had hoped. But industry projections still show nuclear power likely to triple its share of electric-power generation by 1985. Solar energy, still minuscule, is coming along faster than expected.

—Finally, new exploration for energy has been increasing steadily, if not quite at the crash pace some planners had hoped for in previous years.

Southeast Asia gas may be answer to shortage

The Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — While the United States has a shortage of natural gas, Southeast Asia is sitting on vast, undeveloped fields of it.

"The solution seems obvious to me," said an official from the state of West Australia, where a \$2 billion

ENERGY OIL & GAS

liquefied natural gas (LNG) project is planned.

The Indonesian national oil company, Pertamina, already is contracted to ship LNG to California beginning in the early 1980s, and it is looking to the United States for a still larger market. So is Petronas, the national oil company of Malaysia, which also has vast reserves of natural gas.

Even Thailand, which now has reserves sufficient only for domestic development, is hoping for new discoveries and is giving the United States a long range look.

The optimistic outlook for LNG projects was one of the few cheerful notes of the just-concluded Offshore Southeast Asia Conference which drew some 7,000 oilmen and experts to Singapore.

Apart from LNG prospects, the oilmen had little to be enthusiastic about. Although Southeast Asia is believed to have about 70 percent of the world's oil reserves, offshore exploration has been in the doldrums since 1976. It is picking up again very slowly.

This has focused interest on the large and already known natural gas fields which had received little attention while oil was cheap. Most gas at the operating oilfields was simply "flared" — burned away.

Flaring now is largely forbidden and the oil exporting nations of the region are carefully adding up their natural gas reserves. It is estimated that Malaysia has about 18 trillion cubic feet and Indonesia has 23 trillion cubic feet in two fields alone. Officials believe far greater amounts are there.

So far there is no comprehensive estimate of the amount beneath Australia's northwest shelf but one West Australian official exulted: "We believe we have something of a magnitude unequalled in the world; it will be greater than the North Sea project."

The continuing health of all three projects depends in good measure on decisions being weighed by President Carter's new Department of Energy. It must decide on a permissible price for imported LNG — which certainly will be at least one-third more expensive than Canadian or Mexican natural gas — and also how much will be imported.

The decisions are complicated by Carter's desire to increase American domestic production and keep LNG prices separate from crude oil prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The LNG deal with Indonesia is now being held up because the United States refuses to accept a "price escalation clause" which would tie LNG prices in some measure to OPEC crude oil prices.

At any rate, oil industry officials in Asia are confident that the continuing

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell announced plans to drill a 6,800-foot Strawn wildcat in Chaves County.

It is No. 1-0 Calumet Ranch Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21-28-27e and nine miles northeast of Dexter. It is 1/2 mile northwest of a San Andres discovery completed in 1975. There is no nearby deep production.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-P-17 State wildcat, 480 feet from south and east lines of section 17-28-27e, 21 miles northwest of Elkins, Id. 1,381 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

CROCKETT — Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2-22 University, wildcat, 1,390 feet from south and 481 feet from east lines of section 22, block 38, University Lands survey, Id. 8,242 feet.

DAMSON — RR Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wise, wildcat, 1,390 feet from south and 481 feet from east lines of section 28, block C-41, psi survey, 9 1/2 miles west of O'Donnell, Id. 11,417 feet.

FISHER — Lark Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Elmo Cross, wildcat, 8,221 feet from southeast and 1,948 feet from northeast lines of section 31-23, John Chamley survey, three miles southeast of Lark, Id. 3,548 feet.

GAINES — Texas Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 ODC, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block G, WTR survey, six miles north of Seminole, Id. 3,735 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Belco Petroleum No. 2 Edwards, Id. 10,054 feet in lime and shale, took drillstem test from 8,900 to 10,054 feet, waiting on results.

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Underwood, drilling 3,328 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Monasanto No. 1 Hyer, started dirt work.

Monasanto No. 1 Glass, drilling 7,330 feet in lime and sand.

American shortage inevitably will open the market in the United States. The immediate problem is that only Indonesia can presently guarantee delivery dates and specified quantities.

Under the agreement with Southern California Gas Co., and Pacific Gas and Electric, Indonesia would deliver 539 million cubic feet daily for 20 years, beginning early in the 1980s.

An official of one of the American companies involved in production said delivery could easily begin in 1981 if the unsettled contract details are worked out soon.

Although Australia's northwest shelf project appears to have even greater promise, it remains uncertain at the moment. A \$50 million, 18-month project study is just getting started and meanwhile the needed \$2 billion in financing is being sought from London banks. The final go-ahead decision will be taken in 1979 and the gas could come on stream in 1984. Oil industry experts are certain the northwest shelf has already been sufficiently explored to insure that delivery date if the money is available.

The Malaysian problem is political. Their big field at Bintulu — off the

coast of Sarawak — originally was scheduled to begin producing in 1979. The schedule has now been set back to about 1982 but the erratic negotiating performance of the national oil company Petronas makes officials question that date.

Petronas is engaged in bitter negotiations with Shell and the Japanese firm Mitsubishi over the financing of the \$2 billion installation needed at Bintulu. The two firms have grudgingly accepted 35 percent of the joint venture but the negotiations are complicated by other issues. Meanwhile, Petronas is under pressure to reach a quick agreement because it overconfidently ordered from France six LNG tankers, at a price of about \$800 million back in 1974.

The first tanker will be delivered next year with one following each succeeding year. Thus Malaysia will have an embarrassing and vastly expensive LNG tanker fleet years before it can ship anything and the problem will grow worse with each new delay.

It is somewhat ironic that the Australian, Malaysian and Indonesian projects all were conceived initially with Japan in mind as the major market.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — BTA No. 1 Great Plains, Id. 12,800, drilling out cement. Continental No. 32 W. T. Ford, drilling 3,226 feet.

BRITTON Management Corp. No. 1 Judge Williams, "tight" BIREWATER — Enserch No. 1 Smith, drilling 12,548 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Jane Sibley, Id. 1,755 feet.

Union Texas No. 4-57 Farmer, drilling 1,875 feet in lime and shale.

Hytech No. 2-48 Rocker B, drilling 7,860 feet.

LAT — Delta Drilling No. 1 Kenneth Day, drilling 7,070 feet in dolomite.

LEA — BTA No. 1 Leas, Id. 1,268 feet, plugged back depth 3,219 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at total depth, acidured with 200 gallons of acid.

Hytech No. 2-48 Rocker B, drilling 7,860 feet.

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flowed 25 barrels oil and 5 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 3,172 to 3,336 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Woodridge, Id. 11,770 feet, pumping with no gauges reported through perforations from 10,504 to 10,665 feet.

Gulf No. 1 T.S. Taylor, Id. 3,510 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, acidured with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 19,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds through perforations from 3,202 to 3,380 feet, initial potential pumped 89 barrels oil per day and 22 barrels water, gravity 34.1, gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

REEVES — Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen, drilling 11,546 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 9 Cleveland, Id. 12,574 feet, testing casing.

Gulf No. 1-NB State School Board, Id. 5,600 feet, still moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 2 Westerville, Id. 1,588 feet in red and anhydrite, circulating and conditioning.

TEXA No. 1 Chapman, drilling 14,064 feet in lime and shale.

BTA No. 1 South Oria, Id. 15,720 feet, 1,781 feet in lime, took a drillstem test.

H. L. Brown No. 1A Lloyd, Id. 16,060 feet, flowing, no gauges.

TEXACO No. 3-AX Reeves, psi 2,632 feet, swabbed 20 barrels of load water, through perforations at 2,594-2,630 feet, which had been acidured with 500 gallons.

ROCKWELL — Enserch No. 1 Lambirth, drilling 3,200 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Cola Petroleum No. 1 Whitten, psi 6,400 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

LOVELAND — No. 2 O'Harrow, drilling 4,781 feet, 127 barrels of oil recovered from 4,694-4,723 feet, recovery was five feet of drilling fluid.

ROCKWELL — Enserch No. 5-1 Foster, Id. 8,410 feet, swabbing, no gauges.

CROWN CENTRAL No. 1 Terry, drilling 5,972 feet in lime and shale.

Blanks No. 7015 Brownfield, drilling 1,781 feet in lime, took a drillstem test.

HNG No. 1-170 McDonald, Id. 9,425 feet, waiting on completion unit.

STONKOW — Continental No. 1-A Zant, Id. 5,670 feet, preparing to fracture through perforations at 5,561-5,585 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-4-35 University, Id. 9,014 feet, waiting on cement, set 10 1/2-inch casing at 8,379 feet.

UPTON — Cox No. 2-F Owens, Id. 8,430 feet, has been completed for a pumpout of 645 feet of oil and 109 barrels of water in four hours, through perforations at 11,944-12,208 feet.

Cox No. 3-E Owens, drilling 3,467 feet.

Aminoli No. 1-15 University, pumped 18 barrels of fluid.

VAL — V&E — Penzion unit, Id. 8,623 feet in sand and shale, fishing for stuck drillpipe.

WARR — HNG No. 1-A Miller, drilling 14,810 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-45 Nordan, Id. 18,300 feet, still moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 2-Cadenhead, drilling 10,385 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 4-A Gunn, Id. 8,600 feet, pumped 27 barrels of oil and 109 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 9 1/2-inch choke.

Enserch No. 1-McDaniel, Id. 17,484 feet, swabbed seven barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water in four hours, through perforations at 11,944-12,208 feet.

Gulf No. 4-A Gunn, Id. 8,600 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 5,884-5,902 feet.

Gulf No. 2-C, Id. 6,630 feet, pumped 47 barrels of oil and 377 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,973-5,784 feet.

Gulf No. 3-15-18 University, drilling 11,214 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University, drilling 10,090 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Monasanto No. 1-174 University, drilling 11,214 feet in lime and shale.

Monasanto No. 1 Kelton, drilling 6,036 feet in sand and shale.

Monasanto No. 2-1 Leede Gas Unit, drilling 1,800 feet.

Gulf No. 4-10-18 University, drilling 28 feet.

WINKLER — Getty No. 1-45-21 University, drilling 17,206 feet.

Milvinye No. 1 Paul, drilling 14,305 feet in lime and shale.

Monasanto No. 1 Evelyn, drilling 4,836 feet in anhydrite.

GIERARD, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 A G Hill, drilling 2,807 feet in anhydrite and lime.

GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse, drilling 18,837 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Cotton No. 1-58 University, drilling 8,345 feet in lime, shale and sand.

AICE to elect officers

Professor Corwin P. King of Central Washington State College at Ellensburg, Wash., will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The organization will elect 1978-79 officers at the Ladies Night Meeting

in the Coors Hospitality Room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

The following slate of nominees will be presented for election: Wayne Jones, chairman; Lavon N. Anderson, vice chairman (vice chairman for 1978-1979 will serve as chairman in 1979-1980 and as director in 1980-81); Clark Dickson, secretary; John Wilkinson, treasurer; R. N. Finch, director, past chairman; Richard Russell, director; Glen Patterson, director, and

Bob Anderson, director. King will speak on "Human Memory-How to Improve It."

The speaker is associated with the Mass Media Speech Communication Department of Central Washington State College.

The meeting will get underway with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m.

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