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HOME EDITION

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A few miners who showed up for work today at a mine near Keystone, W. Va., ride a mine car toward the entrance to the mine. (AP Laserphoto)

Many UMW members defy court order

By The Associated Press

Work whistles blew at many of the nation's struck coal mines today, but initial reports indicated that not enough union miners showed up for

production to resume under a federal back-to-work order.

Nearly all the mines remained empty — and peaceful — with only a scattered few miners showing up for the first two shifts on the first day in

which the Taft-Hartley court order, obtained by President Carter, became enforceable.

There were only isolated reports of picketing.

That was the general picture at strip mines in Tennessee and deep mines in West Virginia, and in the coal country of Kentucky, Illinois, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. United Mine Workers members have been on strike in those areas since Dec. 8, cutting off half the nation's soft coal production.

There were reports of a few miners picketing in Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia, and of a few mines at which some miners showed up.

"We've had a few isolated instances of an employee or two showing up," said a spokesman for Bethlehem Mines Corp., which runs 11 mines in Pennsylvania. But there were so few that they were sent home.

Near Welch, W. Va., however, some 30 men of the 150-man 8 a.m. shift did report at Eastern Associated Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine — enough to do some maintenance chores, although not enough to produce coal. One man had showed up for the midnight shift, and he had been sent home.

An official of United Mine Workers Local 6196, who asked his name not be used, said the men on the midnight shift at Welch had stayed away because of the possibility of picketing or violence in the dark.

There were no pickets there at 8 a.m., and the local official predicted more men would report for future shifts if pickets did not show up. He said his men want very much to work and "somebody's got to make a start."

"No one showed up. The only miners here are watching us on the fringe of the property out on the highway," said Bob McGregor, who supervised a dozen non-union foremen on their midnight shift maintenance rounds at the portal of the Mathies Mine Co. in Thomas, Pa.

McGregor said the underground mine normally employs 570 United Mine Workers employees.

UMW locals which had been served with the Taft-Hartley injunction were told to report back to work at 12:01 a.m. today, but union leadership had predicted the order would be ignored.

"We blew the work whistle, but there are no miners," John Hall of the Peabody Coal Co. mine at Baldwin, Ill., said today.

South Moluccans take hostages

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) — Masked and heavily armed South Moluccan militants shot their way into a government office building today, wounding at least six persons and taking 30 to 40 others hostage, authorities said.

The area around this northern Dutch city has been the scene of previous terror attacks by South Moluccans who demand Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia

for their Asian homeland, a former Dutch colony.

The specific demands of the gunmen, numbering at least three, were not immediately known. But in earlier attacks Moluccan terrorists have demanded freedom for comrades jailed in Holland.

At least two persons fleeing the modern Drenthe provincial government office building were gunned down from behind and slightly wounded, and it was reported that others were shot inside.

The terrorists, numbering at least three and said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, sprayed the streets outside with gunfire from upper-floor windows. Police in armored cars ringed the building.

Many government employees fled the building in a panic, some sliding down fire hoses lowered from windows and then fleeing through the backdoor, police said.

"The bullets were flying about our ears," said Leo G. Klok, 42, a government clerk who escaped without injury.

Police spokesman P. T. Sinnema said one of the Moluccans rode up to the building in a taxi, pulled out a concealed machine gun and stormed through the main entrance, firing off shots. Within minutes at least two armed comrades joined him inside, Sinnema said.

Police said they believe the attackers wanted to kidnap provincial Commissioner Tinneke Schilthuis, Drenthe's top executive. But she escaped through a window of her ground-floor office.

Klok said he was drinking coffee in his second floor office when he heard an uproar outside the building.

Webb retains major role in city

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on Big Spring's "recovery" after the closing of Webb AFB.)

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — "Webb Air Force Base has always had a significant

place in the intermediate history of Big Spring," said Col. Harry Spannos, Webb AFB wing commander before the government closed it last year.

Nestled among gentle hills, the now abandoned air force base is likely to continue playing a major role in the city's history.

For behind the chain-linked fences

that once separated government property from the city, an air park is developing that already houses 135 new jobs.

And if things go well, the air park could be the working place for nearly 1,000 persons by the end of the year.

Approximately 30 businesses have already occupied hangars and other abandoned structures at the air park and about 24 more have expressed a serious interest in renting space there, said Spannos, who resigned from a 26-year career with the U.S. Air Force to become director of the facility for the city of Big Spring.

Those businesses already operating at the air park are varied. They include a day-care center, farm and oil field equipment repair shops, an automotive repair shop, a pressurized gas tank repair center that will soon have production capabilities, a precision electrical instrument repair shop and a large discotheque in what had been the non-commissioned officer's club.

One prospective future tenant

would contract with the federal government for repairs on air force base fire trucks. Another is a Big Spring doctor who wants to open an emergency hyperbaric ventilation system which could have air ambulance delivery.

There is even the possibility, although nothing is definite yet, of having a branch of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Cancer Research Center open in the \$3.5 million base hospital facility, Spannos said.

But the top prospect for the immediate future of the air park — and the city of Big Spring — rests with Lockheed Service Company's bid for a \$100 million contract to modify the Phantom F-4C fighter aircraft.

Plans have already been drawn for the Lockheed facility here, which would occupy a massive section of the park, including 19 existing hangars. An additional hangar, costing \$1.9 million, would be built if Lockheed wins the project.

Although the contract is only for a

(Continued on Page 2A)

No action anticipated on alleged bird killings

The Midland public schools Board of Education is not expected to consider at its Tuesday meeting taking any disciplinary action against Edison Freshman School Principal Rufus L. Williams in connection with alleged killing of hundreds of birds at the school Friday, Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said today.

However, Mailey said board members may bring the subject up sometime during the meeting if they wish. He said his staff still is looking into the deaths of the birds, but he did not know when their investigation would be completed.

Midge Erskine, a Midland bird rehabilitator, Friday filed a complaint with Assistant City Attorney Bill Clifton against Williams, charging him with violating the city ordinance designating Midland as a bird sanctuary.

Clifton declined to comment on the case, saying he didn't believe Williams had received official notification of the complaint. He said he didn't know when the case would

get to court. He said no one else had filed a complaint against Williams.

Dalton Byerly, director of city Animal Control, said his staff is not investigating the deaths. He said they referred the case to Mrs. Erskine.

"We're really concerned with the stray dog problem," Byerly said.

Mrs. Erskine said today that Richard Endress, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department in San Angelo, was expected to come to Midland to investigate the incident sometime after 1:30 p.m. today. She said she plans to give him some bodies of birds so that he could send them to Texas A&M University to determine the cause of death.

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said today he plans to talk with Clifton about the birds' deaths. He said to his knowledge, police would not be working with Endress on his investigation.

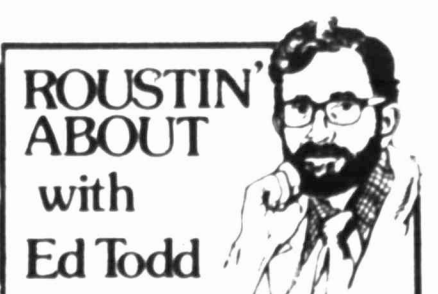
Neither Williams nor Assistant Principal Tex Paris, also implicated by Mrs. Erskine in the incident, could be reached for comment this morning.

'Banged up' pickup hits owner same way

James Kelley was so upset that he just stayed home, drank a few beers and seethed.

He called in at work, so that his boss could plug someone else into his job as a dispatcher for the only telephone company in town.

Some wildly driving woman made a speedy swath through his yard,



ROUSTIN' ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

missed the two mulberry trees and his house, but tore into Kelley's favorite (and only) pickup truck.

That was about 3:30 on a workday morning. And the crash into the broadside of his three-quarter ton get-him-to-work truck emotionally "banged up" Kelley.

The sound of the impact awakened him. He threw on his robe, and hastened barefoot into his front yard.

Kelley was aghast.

"I mean I woke up this morning, and I couldn't believe what happened," he said last Thursday. "My mouth dropped down that far." He brought his hand down to just below his belt line.

His 1967 green pickup truck had been shoved sideways from his driveway and 30 feet into the front yard of his neighbor, Lee Thying.

Thying wasn't overwrought. The

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sunday's winds offer photographer 'action'

Reporter-Telegram photographer Bruce Partain got more of an "action shot" than he'd hoped for during Sunday's 40-mile-per-hour sandstorm.

Partain was checking out a report that windows were popping out of The First National Bank tower around 3:30 p.m., but found only one broken window in the Midland Savings building, caused by debris flying off the FNB building.

Back in his car, he noticed a wooden platform on the bank's fifth floor swaying back and forth with the wind. At that point, two four-foot by eight-foot pieces of plywood blew loose from the platform and hung precariously on the platform railing.

Before Partain could grab his camera, one of the boards blew free from the platform and rode the winds north on Colorado Street, sailing directly over the photographer's car.

Within seconds, the second piece fell, landing just below the platform.

Seeing that both boards were now traffic hazards, Partain got out of his car and moved the first board to a sidewalk.

He was about 20 feet from the second board when a gust stood the board on its end and began propelling it toward the wide-eyed newsman.

The first rule of news photography is to get the picture first and worry about your Sunday suit last, but Partain dove for the pavement as the board skimmed over his head, camera clanking alongside him.

Construction worker Ben Simmons arrived shortly thereafter, approached the rampant board from a safe, upwind angle and wrestled it into an enclosed area.

As for Partain? "I dusted myself off, checked my camera over and went back to the social tea I had come from," he said.

"After all," he said, "I wasn't going to spend the rest of my day off lying around being boarded."

Thunderstorms may bring relief from dusty gusts

A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms for Midland this afternoon may bring relief from blowing dust and sand the city has had the past few days.

According to the weatherman, winds gusting up to 53 mph Sunday, Midland County Sheriff's deputies were called to Warfield Truck Terminal Sunday to put barricades around construction in the area. According to a spokesman at the terminal Monday, the wind blew over two of four walls constructed for a new restaurant.

Thunderstorm activity about 18 to 20 miles north of Midland was picked up on radar Sunday night by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The weatherman said lightning was visible last night from the terminal, but no thunder was heard. Lightning

apparently caused a tank battery fire in Martin County 18 miles north on FM 829, according to firemen.

In the rest of the forecast, skies should be partly cloudy through tonight, becoming fair Tuesday. Winds were to continue to be gusty today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight with the low temperature dropping near 40 degrees. Tuesday's high temperature should reach the upper 60s.

Sunday's high temperature was 74 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 46 degrees, the weather service said.

All area towns reported high winds and blowing sand Sunday. In addition, Lamesa had .38 inch of rainfall that day and Big Lake reported some rainfall activity, too. But by this morning, skies were clear and temperatures were warm in all area towns.



Construction worker Ben Simmons keeps a firm grip on a board that flew off a wooden platform on The First National Bank building Sunday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers this afternoon. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Striking miners making calls at Tony Boyie man's home. Page 1C.

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Gubernatorial hopeful says party 'recovered'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Raza Unida Party gubernatorial candidate says his party has recovered from the bad effects caused by the organization by the drug-related conviction of its former candidate for governor.

Mario Compean said party members were disappointed about the arrest and conviction of Ramsey Muniz, the Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974.

"That was the kind of disappointment that was immediately felt," said Compean of the conviction of Muniz, who is now serving a prison term for his conviction on charges that he conspired to distribute marijuana.

"What has been very clear since his conviction is that the real reason he is in prison is not because he was in illicit traffic of drugs, but rather because he was a threat to the very powerful," Compean said.

Compean, a co-founder of the Raza Unida Party from San Antonio, appeared Sunday on Capital Eye, a TV panel show.

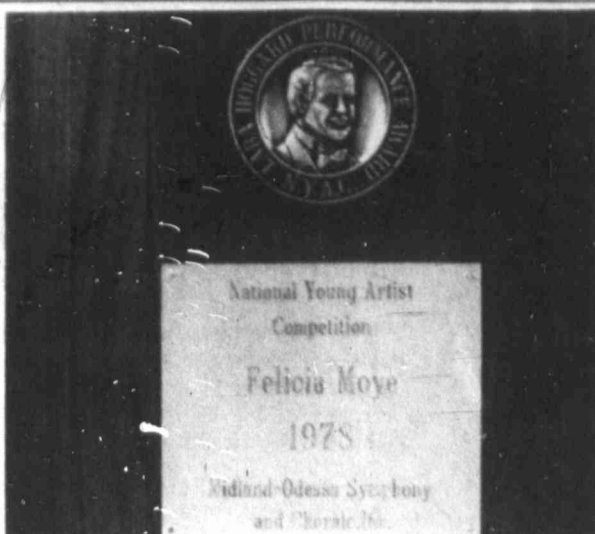
Compean also said the worth of a program such as the Zavala County Economic Development Corp. should

be judged by its value to the community alone.

The economic development program proposed for Zavala County has been criticized by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as being incipient socialism.

"The communistic threat of course is there, it's a very convenient charge to be used by our opponents," Compean said. "I think the people in the state... are much more intelligent than believing stuff, or charges hurled at by what I think is an illiterate governor. Those kinds of charges won't hold any water at all because whether it's socialistic or it's communistic, that's not the question. The question is, if a program is good for community, you know, and I'm not endorsing a particular political ideology in that sense. But if a program is good, such as the Zavala County Economic Development Corp. was for Crystal City, then that's all that should matter."

Compean said the Raza Unida Party was organized because Mexican-Americans were not welcome in either the Democratic or Republican parties.



ENGRAVED PLAQUES and medallion bearing the likeness of Dr. Lara Hoggard, former music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will go to the four performing winners of the 1978 National Young Artist Competition following the students' concert appearances with the orchestra Tuesday night in Lee High School auditorium. The Lara Hoggard Performance Awards were established by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fullinwider of Midland, honoring Dr. Hoggard who organized the annual Young Artist Competition 16 years ago. The plaque above will go to violinist Felicia Moye, one of the student performers in the symphony concert at 8 p.m. today in Odessa and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Midland.

Legal advisor says Briscoe acted 'decisively' on GOMA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's top legal advisor says he does not know what the governor could have done to prevent the reported mismanagement of funds in the Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs (GOMA).

Don Adams said Briscoe acted decisively just as soon as he learned something was wrong in one of his divisions.

Adams says the controversy over GOMA, which is funded primarily by federal money, would not have attracted as much attention in a non-political year.

Adams, who is leaving GOMA as acting director to return as chief legal counsel to Gov. Briscoe, appeared Sunday on Capitol Dateline, a radio panel program.

"I think, if we had not been in a political year there would not have been as much interest in the agency," Adams, a former state senator from Jasper, said. "But there were some things wrong over there and it came to light during a political year which probably fed the problem."

Adams took the place of GOMA director Rojelio Perez who was suspended by Briscoe after he refused to testify before a Brownsville court of inquiry.

"Quite frankly, one of the problems we have now is all the investigations that are going on," Adams said. He noted that the Department of Community Affairs has a GOMA audit underway, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle is investigating, the

Department of Labor is investigating and the FBI has another investigation of alleged irregularities in the use of federal manpower funds.

"There is so much auditing and so much investigation going on that the staff over there had to stand in line to see the files," he said.

Adams was critical of Earle's investigation, which has a "task force" that includes two investigators from the governor's office and two from the office of Attorney General John Hill, Briscoe's chief Democratic opponent in the May 6 primary.

"I think Mr. Earle is a very capable man and I would have preferred that he performed the investigation solely within his office."

EDWARD T. GARZA

Attorney At Law
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to
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Suite 102

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Boy Scouts perform skit

Eight Boys Scouts from Troop 19 and one from Troop 152 performed skits and served homemade cookies to 43 residents of the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home of Midland Saturday afternoon.

"They did such a marvelous job," Linda Mobley, the nursing home's social director, said of the Scouts. She said their deed indicated that the Scouts "care about older people."

"We sure did enjoy them," Mrs. Mobley said. The Scouts served coffee with the cookies they made.

The Scouts of Troop 19 who put on a show and who served at Leisure Lodge were Roland Kriethe, Chris Johnson, Kirk Shanks, Monty O'Neil, Crandall Freeman, Jeff Craig, Randy Summerlin and Scott Mathis. Their Scoutmaster is John Fields.

Joining in was Scout Lyndon Nutt of Troop 152.

Krueger to bring campaign to Odessa

ODESSA — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will campaign in Odessa Wednesday.

Krueger is scheduled to meet with the public at the Holiday Inn from 7:30 to approximately 10 p.m.

The 42-year-old congressman from New Braunfels first was elected to the 21st District congressional seat in 1974. He is running for the Senate seat currently held by Sen. John Tower.

Granddaughter wins in twirling festival

Beth Patton, 11-year-old granddaughter of Lois Patton of Midland, recently won the over-all Junior High Point Trophy at an annual twirling festival in Bowie.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Patton of Fort Worth. The father is a former Midland resident and a graduate of Midland High School.

The girl is a fifth-grader at Eastern Hills Elementary School of Fort Worth.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 6, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Amezcua Villa, 1102 W. Dakota Ave., a boy.

March 7, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Blevins Jr., 4331 W. Dengar Ave., No. 106, a girl.

Leola Dee Cooks, 1008 S. Marshall St., a girl.

March 8, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Sanchez, 407 Underdrive Drive, Andrews, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus C. Campos, 931 N. Fort Worth St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vaughn McConnell, 2510 Country Club Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez Benavidez, 3714 Shell Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Brady, 1307 S. Moran St., a boy.

March 9, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Huddleston Neighbors III, 1711 Douglas Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manuel Lopez, 4704 Erie Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Evans, 702 Raymond Road, a girl.

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BY ANCHOR HOCKING

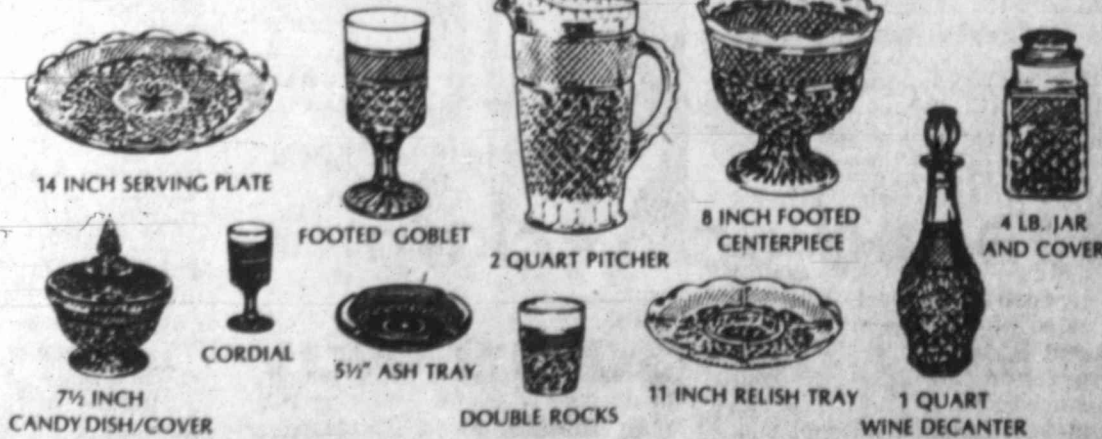
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Pertinent questions

"Granddad, why did you let them give our canal away?"

This is a pertinent question asked in an editorial, "Panama Canal: Year 2000," appearing in the March-April issue of Texas (American) Legion News.

It points out that in the year 2000 "many of us will have grandchildren — even great-grandchildren. How will we answer?"

"Q. What did you do to help keep the Panama Canal under American control?"

"Q. Did you write your U.S. senator and demand that he vote to reject the Panama Canal Treaties?"

"Q. Were you content to let someone else do it? Or, hoped they did?"

"Q. Were you content to vote in support of a resolution at your district or department convention — and let it go at that?"

"Q. Just how concerned were you?"

"Q. Didn't you realize that I (your grandchild) and other Americans would need this vital waterway for our National Security, too?"

"Q. Didn't you realize that the Panamanian Government would soon make living conditions undesirable for Americans to continue in the Canal Zone once they gained control?"

"Q. Didn't you realize that the

Panamanian Government was controlled in 1977 and 1978 by Communist sympathizers and/or outright Communists?"

"Q. Was it not clear that an American President was not likely to risk actual defense of the Canal by sending troops to put down treaty violations — and be accused of 'imperialism' — and trying to start another Vietnam? Didn't you realize that Vietnam created an apparent 'guilt complex' with America's government leaders to the extent they would give their 'shirt off their back' rather than risk being accused of being involved in the internal affairs of another country — no matter how essential such action would be to American National Security?"

"Q. Didn't you realize that Communists 'Never Keep Treaties' unless it serves their purpose?"

"Q. Didn't you realize that as soon as Panama gained control of the Canal that they would gleefully deny American ship passage through the canal — or force us to pay a ransom?"

"In year 2000 — How will you then answer?"

"Senator Bentsen, how will YOU answer YOUR grandchildren?"

And bringing it right down to home base, how will YOU answer?

Indian Ocean talks

Soviet moves in the Horn of Africa make it important that the U.S. Navy retain its position of strength in the Indian Ocean.

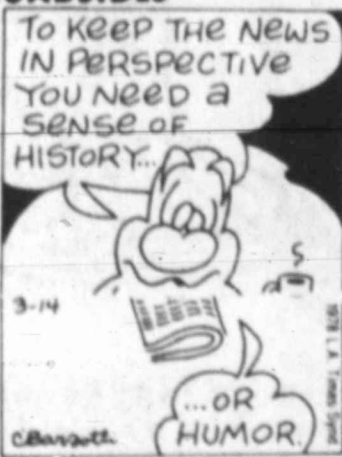
This is why the Carter administration should make no concessions at this time in its talks with the Soviet Union on a proposed accord limiting naval activity in the Indian Ocean.

President Carter, last March, called for an effort to "demilitarize" the Indian Ocean. That was welcome news to India leaders, who have urged such "demilitarization" and have objected to the U.S. Navy's plans to develop a new base on the Island of Diego Garcia.

But, as a practical matter, the balance of naval power in that ocean is highly unstable at the present time. Last November Somalia renounced its treaty of friendship with Moscow and ousted the Soviet fleet from Berbera.

The USSR is sending a billion dollars worth of military aid to Ethiopia, according to one report, and may be seeking new base privileges as the fruit of its new alliance. Until Soviet intentions are clear, if ever, it would be unwise for the United States to make any commitment to cut its naval forces in the area.

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

It's President Carter versus nation's coal miners

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When the notion of bringing in John Doar to enforce law and order in the coalfields was discussed and rejected at the White House last week, the President's men were conceding that Jimmy Carter and the nation's coal miners are on a collision course.

Fear of violence by the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) against coal production and coal shipments permeated White House discussion of President Carter's worst crisis. So it was suggested that the stern-faced, stern-voiced Doar, last seen as counsel at the Nixon impeachment proceedings, be brought in as a commanding figure. The idea was rejected on grounds it might betray an expectation of disorder.

Nevertheless, the discussion reflects how far the Carter men have gone in two weeks. No longer grumbling over the obstinacy of coal operators, the White House now sees itself inevitably colliding with the miners' undisciplined expectations. Neither politics nor ideology apply. What is demanded at the White House is the survival of the rule of law.

In fact, the crisis faced by Mr. Carter stems from the refusal of the miners to obey an imminent Taft-Hartley injunction to return to work. There are indeed second thoughts within the administration over the wisdom of government officials (including Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall) publicly predicting just such civil disobedience in originally advising the President against the use of Taft-Hartley.



Evans

Novak

Although the White House is pushing still further capitulations by the coal operators to UMW demands, the decision to ask for the higher 1978 wage rates under a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order came only after hot debate within the administration. Some key officials believe it is the equivalent of demanding unconditional surrender by the operators.

Nevertheless, the miners probably would not work under a Taft-Hartley edict even with the higher wage rates. If they do not, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger has informed the President, the nation faces an additional 3 to 4 million unemployed this spring directly resulting from the strike, with incalculable millions more laid off indirectly.

The only possible solution by the administration is to encourage piecemeal contract settlements by individual coal companies, to gradually increase coal production (now about one-third of normal) and thereby avert economic catastrophe. Therein is posed the central problem of law and order: to prevent operating mines from being shut down and

railroads moving coal from the West from being blocked. Saboteurs also can knock out a power plant for months by wrecking a transmission line.

White House strategy is against proclaiming a federal law-enforcement program that would discourage governors from doing anything themselves. The early response has been good, particularly from a pair of Republicans. Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio publicly praised the President for coming down on the side of law and order; Gov. John Dalton of Virginia called the White House to say he has ordered a well-publicized review of all state penalties for interfering with truck passage.

Ultimately, however, the responsibility is the President's. He has informed key aides that he is dead set determined to move all coal being mined without interference from anybody.

This collision course reflects a transformed White House attitude about the striking miners. Presidential aides reject romanticized concepts of individualistic mountain men, and now regard the strikers as typically self-indulgent in a society of ever-rising expectations.

Similar disillusionment has set in about labor leaders. The President's men have no faith in the UMW's national or district officials. Criticism of Mr. Carter's coal-strike performance by AFL-CIO president George Meany in Florida brought outrage. "We're getting up at 4 o'clock every morning to try to handle this," one official complained, "while Meany and his people are sniping at

us from the beach in Miami."

The coal crisis may become a watershed in the Carter administration. It has transformed the relationship with labor; it has forced the White House to acknowledge the lack of experienced operatives to handle crises; and most important, it has brought home the weakened state of the post-Watergate presidency.

Mr. Carter's well-delivered pep talk in the White House to coal operators and UMW leaders had no effect. Nor were then-deadlocked negotiators moved by the President's remarks, piped into the White House from his Providence, R. I., press conference (UMW president Arnold Miller snoozed through it).

After all the talk about the imperial presidency, the weakened state of the office now becomes clear. In this and other ways, the coal crisis — if it can be endured without economic catastrophe — could be the beginning of wisdom for the Carter White House.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Possible cancer hazards cited

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We began reporting a year ago that the 1957 "Big Smoky" atomic bomb test had left some invisible injuries. The military volunteers, who survived the test seemingly unscathed, are now in danger of dying from leukemia. They are victims of low-level radiation.

But nuclear tests aren't the only source of this insidious menace. We have also reported that some nuclear facilities have been bombarding the public with low doses of radiation for years. Unsuspecting workers and neighbors may be in the same danger as the survivors of Big Smoky.

This disturbing subject was discussed recently behind closed White House doors. Defense Secretary Harold Brown reported to President Carter that the "whole series of tests in the 1950s in Nevada are now getting attention because of the alleged after-effects."

Brown explained that he personally had attended some of the nuclear tests while director of the Livermore Laboratories. He assured the president that he had always worn a radiation badge and "at least one member of each group in an area" was supposed to have one.

Then Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano interrupted with his own report. According to the confidential minutes Califano informed the president that the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta "is concerned that the incidence of leukemia in connection with these tests may indicate that more cancers result from low levels

of radiation than previously thought." The publicity over Big Smoky has stimulated a flood of letters and phone calls to the Pentagon from servicemen who participated in nuclear tests in Nevada and the South Pacific. Hundreds of them have reported they are suffering from leukemia and other maladies.

This does not mean, of course, that their diseases were caused by radiation exposure. But the Pentagon is busily pulling together the names of 200,000 to 300,000 military personnel who are believed to have participated in 190 atmospheric tests between 1946 and 1962. A spokesman promised to "fulfill the government's responsibility to the people involved."

In contrast, the Energy Department has joined the nuclear industry in hushing up the disagreeable information about the low-level radiation that emanates from peaceful nuclear facilities. University of Pittsburgh Professor Thomas F. Mancuso spent more than 12 years on an epidemiological study of atomic workers at the government's Hanford, Wash., plant.

His findings turned out to be the opposite of what the Energy Department had hoped. His superiors had encouraged him to debunk the research of another scientist who found inexplicable cancer increases among Hanford workers. Instead, Mancuso confirmed these findings.

The professor was ordered to turn over his data to scientists at the government-controlled laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the government-contracted Battelle Pacific

CHARLEY REESE:

American Nazis have forfeited their rights

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — One of my neighbors is disturbed that the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that American Nazis can march in Skokie, Ill. He is disturbed because some Americans have defended their right to do so.

My neighbor is disturbed because he is a survivor of the holocaust, the systematic murder of six million Jews by the Third Reich and its allies. He knows, as no one who was not there can know, how terrible an idea can become when it materializes into steel. So, in his behalf, I say this:

The Supreme Court of Illinois was wrong. American Nazis have no rights. What? No rights under the Constitution? Correct. They have forfeited all of their rights.

What, in fact, are rights? They are nothing more substantial, as Ayn Rand so eloquently pointed out, than a moral contract between human beings.

We in this country say that a man has a right to life because all of us agree that each of us as an individual will refrain from taking another's life except in self-defense. We embody this personal agreement in our Constitution and our laws, but it is the agreement, not the words on paper, that protect life.

That it is such an agreement is recognized in the criminal code. A

man convicted of wrongfully taking another's life forfeits his; a man convicted of a serious crime against his fellow men's property rights loses his civil rights.

We respect the right of free speech, which is the right involved here, but we recognize there are limits. There is no right to libel or defame another person. There is no right to lie under oath, to lie to advance a fraud, to lie to a grand jury.

In short, the right to free speech is limited and can be and often is curtailed.

Still, we are especially cautious about protecting the right of political speech. It is part of our heritage to tolerate dissent, to encourage the free flow of ideas lest we suffer the penalty of missing out on one which would prove beneficial.

But the American Nazis have broken their contract with the rest of us. They openly proclaim that they do not believe certain people, Jews and blacks, have the right to life, much less speech. They leave no doubt that given the opportunity they intend to commit first degree murder — genocide.

It is up to us, those who believe in rights, to see that they never get that opportunity, to squash and frustrate these human vermin at every turn. They deserve no rights, no sympathy, no defense, no tolerance, for these are all concepts of humanitarianism and they have voluntarily rejected that.

The choice of Skokie was itself an offense, a cruel insult to 7,000 survivors of Nazi death camps — also Americans now, by God — who wish to live in what peace they can with the nightmares of their past.

How would you feel if you had seen your mother and father and brothers and sisters shot or hanged or tortured or gassed or burned and someone told you, yes, you must stand in your window and watch these apes parade in the streets of your hometown, wearing the hated symbol, smirking and sneering at you, telling you that your loved ones deserved their deaths?

If we had any sense we would outlaw both the Nazi and the Communist Parties and any other that claims the right to murder people and crush freedom. We are fools to be the host to our own assassins. They intend to burn our Constitution. We should not let them hide behind it until they are strong enough to strike.

I have a feeling that the Jews and Israel, and their right to life, are going to prove to be a line like the one drawn at the Alamo, a line which separates those who believe in human rights and are willing to fight for them from those who would kiss the seat of a dictator if they thought they could make a buck or stay comfortable.

Which would you choose, Arab or Israel's survival?

The Carter administration is frantically trying to avoid that decision but that's what it's going to boil down to eventually so you might as well start thinking about it.

I don't have to. I choose Israel's right to exist. I think, and hope, a majority of Americans would agree. I would hate to live in a country where the people thought more of their standard of living than they did of a human life.

And it's not, as some claim, a question of putting Israel ahead of America. It's a question of putting America's soul ahead of the gross national product.

No, my good neighbor, the Nazis should not be allowed to march in our streets, but if they do, I think you will find plenty of company if you want to stand in their path.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



the small society



by Brickman

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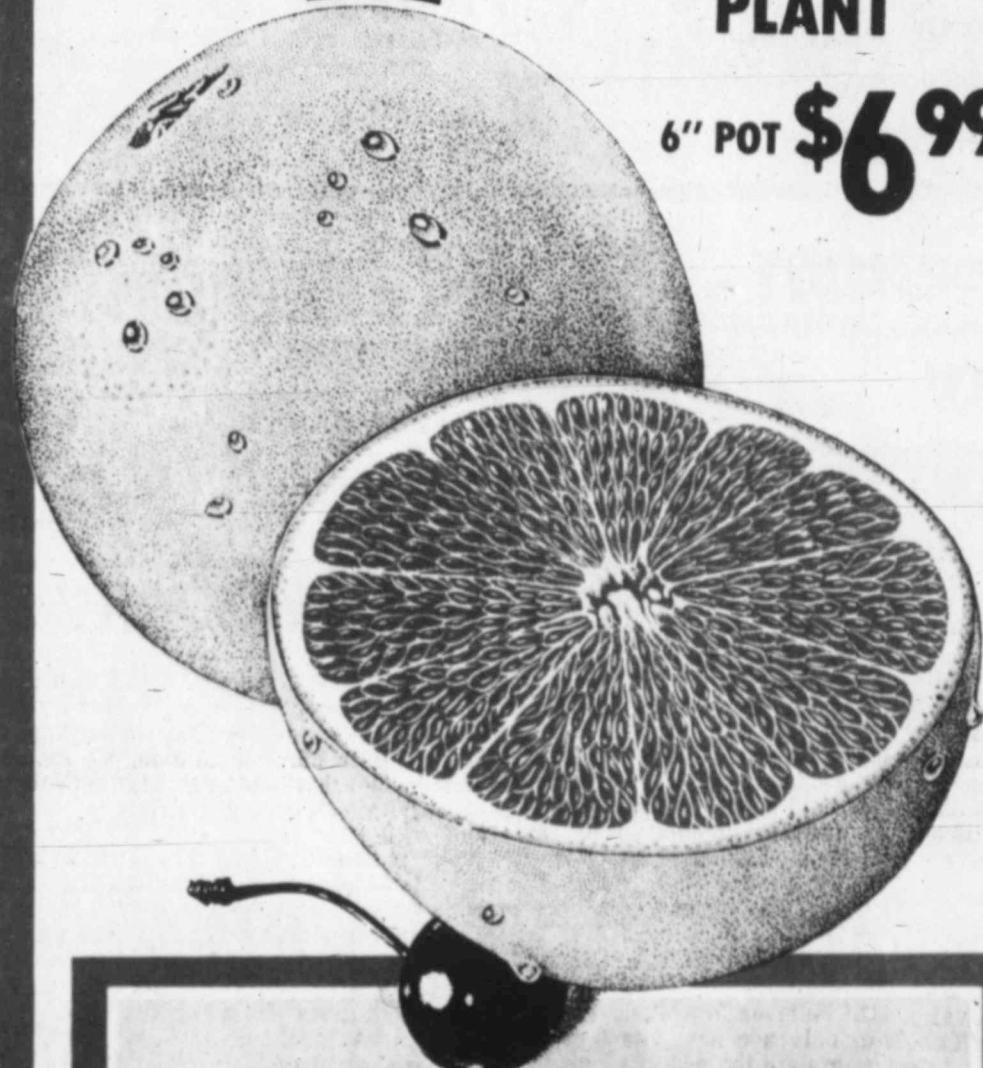


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COLLARD
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SUNKIST
MEDIUM
SIZE, LBS

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TURNIPS

PURPLE
TOP, LB

29^c

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SUGAR
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WASHINGTON, RED OR
GOLDEN DELICIOUS

LB 49^c

PEARS

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU

LBS 39^c

ORANGES

SWEET
AND
JUICY
NAVELS,
LBS

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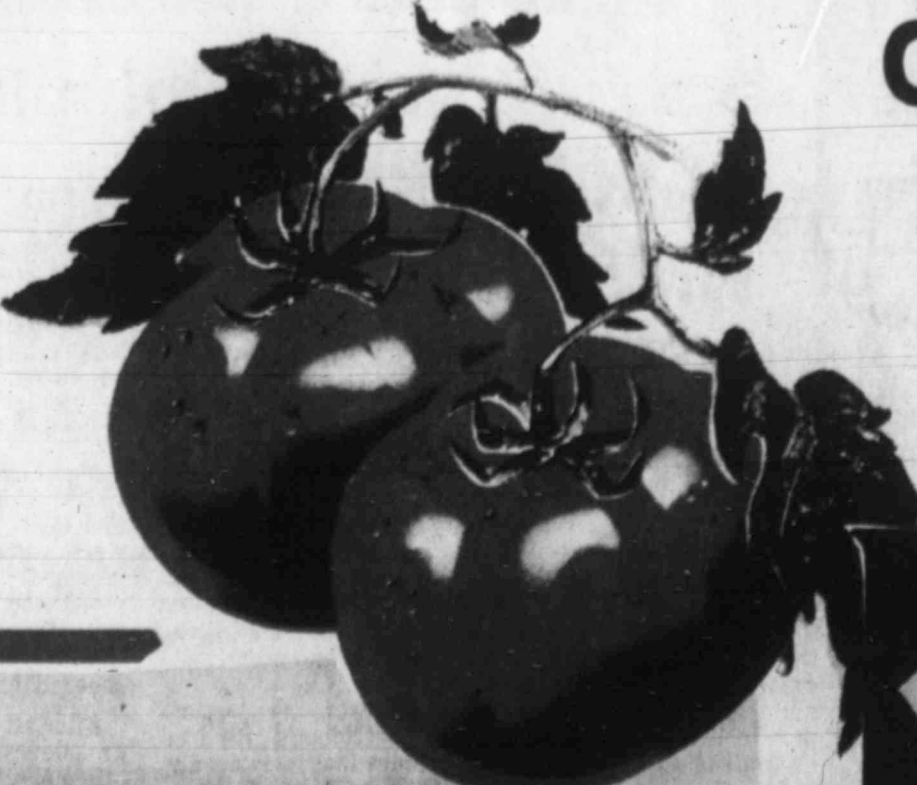
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EAST
TEXAS
LB

TOMATOES

RED
RIPE
SLICERS, LB

29^c



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DRY ROASTED MIXED NUTS 7 1/2-OZ. **\$1.49**
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BEEF STEW AUSTEX 15-OZ. **68¢**

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WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 46-OZ. **64¢**

CUP-A-SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE OR CREAM OF CHICKEN, 4-COUNT. **59¢**

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PORK, CHICKEN OR CORNBREAD 6-OZ. **72¢**

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10-LB. SIZE **\$2.79** 25-LB. SIZE **\$6.49**

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TUNA, EGGS, LIVER, CHICKEN, BEEF & CHEESE 22-OZ. **27¢**

SCHILLING'S GARLIC POWDER, 6-OZ. **\$1.80**
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PARSLEY FLAKES, 1/2-OZ. **65¢**

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SLOOPY JOE 15-OZ. **89¢** NOODLE WITH BROTH 2-COUNT PKG. **55¢**

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COMBINATION PIZZA TOTTEN'S CLASSIC 21.5-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
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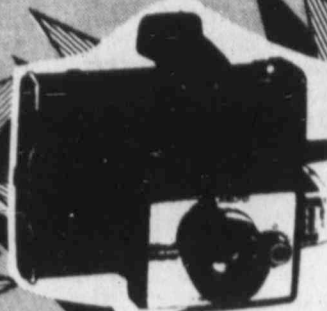
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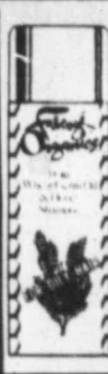
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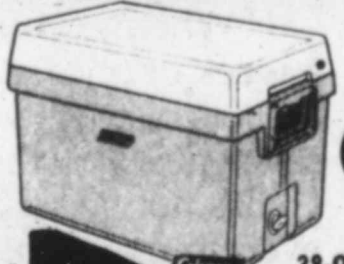


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DEATHS



Ima Joy McCoy

Ima Joy McCoy

Services for Ima Joy McCoy, 69, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Harold Cates, pastor of St. Marks United Methodist Church.

Graveside Order of Eastern Star rites were to be held in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCoy was found dead Saturday at her residence at 606 N. Marienfeld St.

She was born April 12, 1908, in Killeen and was reared in Nolan. She married J. B. McCoy Dec. 19, 1932, in Lovington, N.M. He died in 1972. The couple moved to Midland from Nolan in 1943 and bought the Palace Drug Store, which they operated 23 years. They then opened McCoy Uniform Shop, which Mrs. McCoy operated until 1974. She was one of the organizers of Midland Rainbow Assembly 193.

She was a member of the Midland Business & Professional Women's Club. She was active in the China Painting Club. She was a past president of the Social Order of Beauceant and a member of Daughters of the Nile. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her brother, Clifford H. Wright of San Angelo, and a sister, Mrs. Hubert Rogers of Odessa.

Pallbearers were to be Ed Darnell, Roy Jones, W. H. Bowen, L. L. Strickland, Robert H. Pine and Jack Locke.

J. L. Makowsky

MASON — Services for Jeffrey Lynn Makowsky, 23, of Kerrville, brother of Terry Makowsky of Lamesa, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the St. Paul Lutheran Church here. Burial was to follow in Gooch Cemetery here directed by Mason Funeral Home.

Makowsky died Saturday in an auto accident near Kerrville.

He was born in Lamesa and attended Texas Tech University and Schreiner College in Kerrville. He was a member of the Kerrville Corral organization.

Other survivors include his parents, a brother, and his grandparents.

Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Robert P. (Margaret) Alexander, 83, died Sunday at her residence, 2900 W. Illinois Ave.

Services are pending with George Renner and Sons Funeral Home in Belleville, Ill. Local arrangements were handled by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alexander was born in November 1894 in New York. She was reared in Greenwich, N.Y. She married Robert P. Alexander in 1927 in New York City. They moved to Midland in June 1976. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James A. Alexander of Midland, and three grandchildren.

M. Witherspoon

Funeral services for M. E. "Milt" Witherspoon, 75, pioneer West Texas oilman, were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Sam Hulse of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity officiating. Interment was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Witherspoon died in his home, 1405 Douglas Ave., Friday night, following a long illness.

He was a native of Fort Worth and was married to Anice Martin in 1927 at Brownwood. They moved to Texon at that time and came to Midland in 1955. He served as regional manager of Plymouth Oil Co. until his retirement a number of years ago.

Survivors include the wife, a daughter, Janice Cole of New Braunfels; a brother, Harry Witherspoon of Fort Worth; a grandchild and several nephews and nieces.

Pallbearers were to be Tom Enochs, Ish Curry, Fred Simms, H.C. "Nub" Jones, John Kelly and Joe Kirkland.

Honorary pallbearers were to be C. W. "Chock" McCollum of Odessa, Clyde Miller of Big Lake, Jim Spencer of San Angelo, Bob Johnson of Sinton, W. W. Hutchins of Burnet and Roy Gardner of Midland.

Dakota Bullion

BROWNWOOD — Services for Dakota Horton Bullion, 82, stepfather of Elwanda McCann and Bobby Wayne Townsend, both of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Morelock Funeral Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Bullion died Saturday night in a Brownwood hospital following a short illness.

He was born June 18, 1895, in Kimble County. He was a resident of Brown County for 50 years. He married Lucille Townsend Jan. 17, 1952, in Lubbock.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, two sisters, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Alma Hudson

Alma V. Hudson, 87, died this morning in a Midland hospital. She was a resident of Grand Prairie and had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack E. (Mary Lou) King, in Midland at the time of her death.

Services are pending with Coker-Matthews-Peters Funeral Home in Greenville. Local arrangements are being handled by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hudson was born March 9, 1891, in Neola. She married Ray Hudson in 1914 in Greenville.

Survivors include an aunt, Reba Hayter of Greenville, and three grandchildren.

Benito Saldivar

OLTON — Services for Benito Saldivar, 77, of Olton, brother of Theodorina Martinez of Lamesa and Porfirio Saldivar of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church here. Burial was to follow in Olton Cemetery, directed by Parsons Funeral Home.

Saldivar, a native of Mexico, died Saturday in a hospital in Plainview. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, five daughters, four brothers, 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Guion Keating

BIG SPRING — Guion Pool Keating, 79, of Big Spring, died Saturday night in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Keating was born June 24, 1898, in Mumfords and moved to Big Spring with her parents in 1907. She

was graduated from Baylor University and taught school in Big Spring a number of years. She married Fred Keating Dec. 28, 1933, in Dallas. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two cousins, Paul Langford of Houston and Mrs. Robert Watkins of San Angelo.

Earl H. Michie

VERNON — Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church here for Earl H. Michie, 54, father of Earl Michie Jr. and Mrs. James Woodard, both of Midland. Burial was in Childress Cemetery, directed by Sullivan Funeral Home.

Michie, a Vernon geologist, died Friday in a Vernon hospital.

Born April 9, 1923, in Childress, he attended schools in Childress and Wichita Falls and graduated from the University of Oklahoma. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Presbyterian Church. His family moved from Wichita Falls to Vernon in 1950.

Other survivors include another daughter, his mother, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

Alpine skiers missing

LES MOSSES, Switzerland (AP) — At least 14 alpine skiers were missing Sunday as rescuers searched frantically for victims of a huge springtime avalanche which crashed into a crowded ski lift area more than seven hours earlier, police reported.

"It was a huge, horrible monster," said a police spokesman, referring to the 300-meter long avalanche which thundered into the region at mid-afternoon, sweeping helpless skiers off balance and trapping victims beneath nine feet of snow.

First reports said that between 15 and 60 weekend skiers may have been trapped under the massive snow fall.

Odell Wagner

SAN ANGELO — Services for Odell J. Wagner, 49, of Grape Creek, sheriff of Tom Green County, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with Derwood Rutland and J. G. Bunyard officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Wagner died Saturday night in a San Angelo hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 23, 1928, in Hondo, N.M., and had lived in San Angelo since 1941. He married Gladys Goetz June 2, 1956, in San Angelo. He was a Baptist. He was a graduate of the FBI's National Academy in Washington, D.C.

Wagner joined the San Angelo Police Department June 2, 1956. He had risen to the rank of police detective captain when he was appointed county sheriff in June 1971. He was elected to the post later that year and re-elected in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, three daughters, his mother, two brothers, two sisters and two grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Recombinant DNA safety tests to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists soon will begin long-awaited tests to assess potential risks of recombinant DNA research, a controversial form of genetic manipulation that could revolutionize biology.

But even before these first tests begin, probably in April, critics are saying the experiments into possible hazards should have been done before scientists made their commitment to gene-splitting — possible benefits notwithstanding.

National Institutes of Health scientists will do the risk assessment at the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md., and at the Army's old germ warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md.

Learning if organisms altered by

recombinant DNA methods can infect animals and survive outside special laboratory conditions has been talked about for more than a year. Experiments were supposed to have begun last November.

But a lawsuit by Ferdinand Mack delayed the startup. The Frederick, Md., lawyer contended the experiments at nearby Fort Detrick did not comply with national environmental laws. On Feb. 23, a U.S. district court judge ruled the experiments posed no substantial human risk. An appeals court upheld the decision last week.

Recombinant DNA research manipulates deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic genetic component of life.

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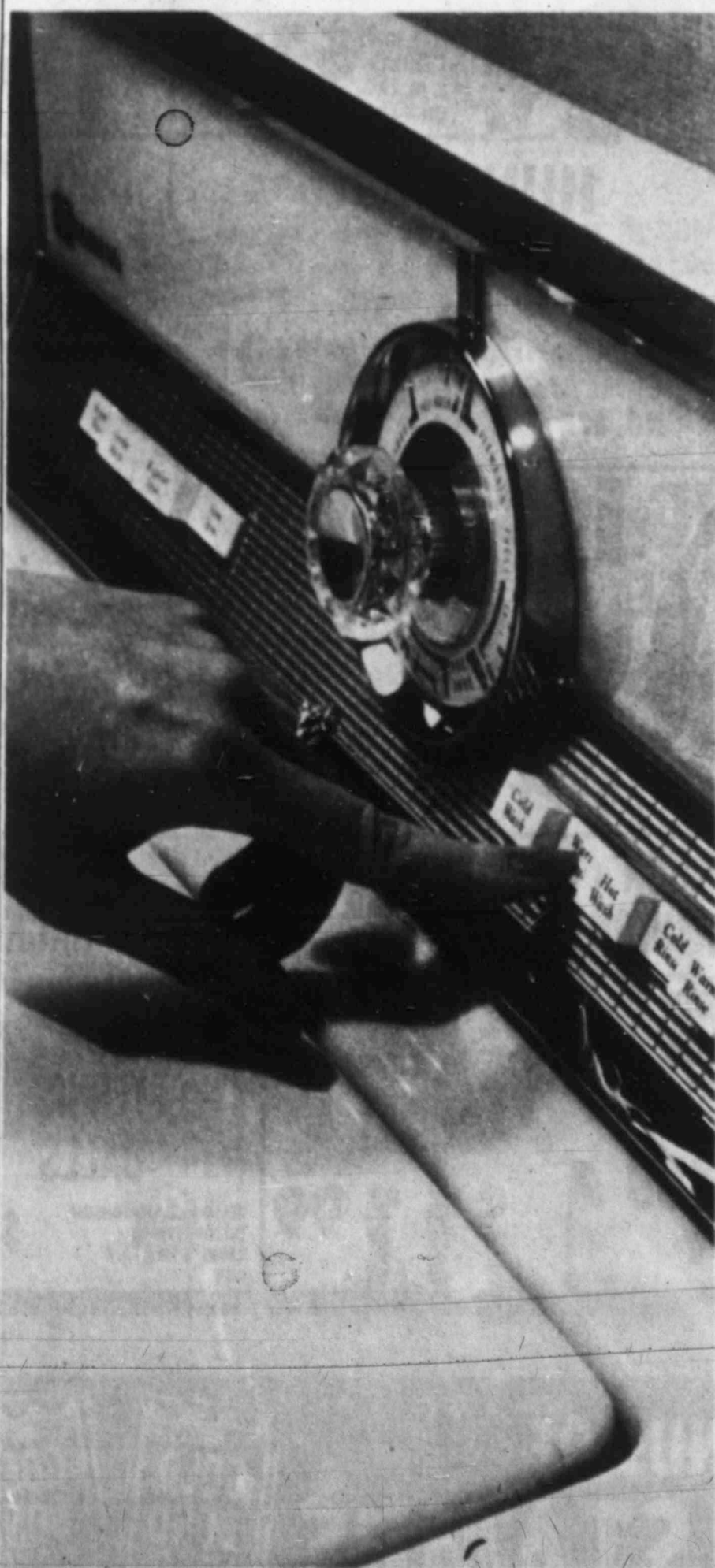
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Women learn different ways to manage their money

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Learning to manage money from all angles, ranging from balancing a simple checkbook to investing in the stock market were covered in a seminar Saturday sponsored by the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Speakers were Linda Bond of KOSA-TV; Tom Scott, a Midland attorney; Bob Jones with the First National Bank; Joyce Sawyer of the Social Security Administration; Floyd Morris, Allstate Insurance; Jo Braden, Harvey Langston Realtors,

and Dan McAngus with Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc.

Recognizing the fact that more women are living alone today than before was Linda Bond. When she filed for divorce several years ago, she admitted she did not realize then how much she did not know about living, including simple items such as balancing a checkbook or more complicated matters such as how much it costs for a good day care center.

"One of every six women in the United States are widows," she said. "One of every four are divorced." More than 16.5 million women over

the age of 25 in the U.S. are single today.

While today's culture promotes marriage, the Old Testament in the Bible exalted singleness, Miss Bond said. "Being single can be a blessing."

Single women have stopped apologizing now for being single. But, there are many women who don't choose to be single.

The ratio of divorce is going up, and Miss Bond cited that statistics show the lowest divorce rate in the Northwest and the highest in the West.

Most divorces end at a median of seven years, with the wife at a median age of 30 and the husband 33.

According to the television producer, studies show single mothers take less sick leave than married mothers. The divorce appears to be a force to spur these women on, she said.

But, many divorced people can not cope at all with the situation.

Adjusting to being alone is different for a woman who suddenly finds herself a widow than it is for a woman who becomes divorced. One writer defined a widow as the only woman who knows about a true anxiety attack.

The next stage for a widow after realizing she is alone is rage—rage at the husband for leaving her, Miss Bond said.

While most people undergo changes each year which add to their stress level, the widow undergoes the most stress, and is advised not to make too many changes in her life after the husband's death.

Miss Bond advised the women to be prepared to take care of themselves. "Market your skills now before you have to use them," she suggested. "Think of a career, not a job. There are more openings than ever before for women. You can also think big. There is no reason why you have to think small in terms of money."

Scott reviewed the basics of community property and wills. Texas is a community property state where the husband and wife share everything equally. The exception is separate property and there are guidelines as to what can be classified as separate property.

Generally, when the husband dies, the wife gets half of the community property, while the husband's half goes to the children.

Under separate personal property, the wife gets a third of it while the children get two-thirds. But, the actual division of it depends upon the

next of kin, Scott said.

Preparing a will helps determine who gets what after the husband dies. In Texas, the children have no right to demand a share as opposed to what is outlined in the will.

Scott then explained the background to probate court and a

self-proving will.

The rule for estate taxes is changing, he said. The unified tax plan differentiates between gifts and the estate. A combined estate valued at up to \$268,000 will have no taxes.

(Continued on Page 2B)



Reviewing the schedule for the seminar, "Women as Money Managers," are from left, Linda Bond, seminar speaker; Linda Stephens and Joyce Krusekopf, program co-chairman, and Don-

na Rogers. The seminar was sponsored by the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women. (Staff Photo)



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Truffles

returning
to menu

Agence France-Presse

CLERMONT-FERRAND, Central France — Great news for gourmets. The truffle, that great delicacy, may be making a big comeback on the menu.

Thanks to the work of two French agricultural researchers, Jean Grent and Gerard Chevalier, and pharmacist Chantal Desmas, production may be multiplied by 20 within the coming years, these experts say. They have simply found a way of growing truffles naturally in their everyday environment.

The French, who ate or exported nearly 2,000 tons of truffles a year before World War I and who are now down to an annual production of some 50 to 90 tons, hope to use lavishly again the black delicacy in their cuisine.

But experts warn that prices may not go down far below their present level, about 135 dollars a pound. French chefs have for years been calling the truffle "the black diamond."

The new cultivation process consists of provoking naturally the truffles reproductive processes in the soil and adjoining tree roots, not only under its usual shelter of oak and hazel nut trees but also under lime (linden), pine, chestnut, birch, beech and elm trees.

First experimental tests at the National Institute of Agronomic Research are expected to lead shortly to the setting up of the first truffle plantation: 150,000 hazel nut trees over about 930 acres with an average of about 160 trees to the acre. The trees are expected to produce about 90 lbs per acre.

Plus, presumably, a lot of hazel nuts.

Truffles so far "grown" by the researchers have the same taste and shape as those produced by nature. The first experimental field consisted of seven hazel nut tree roots in a wheat field near Chablis. The roots produced 20 delicious truffles, one of which weighed six ounces, much larger than the average "wild" truffle.

"It was so big, we called it 'the big one,'" said Chevalier. A local farmer was so moved by this gigantic truffle that he refused to eat it and keeps reverently in a jar.

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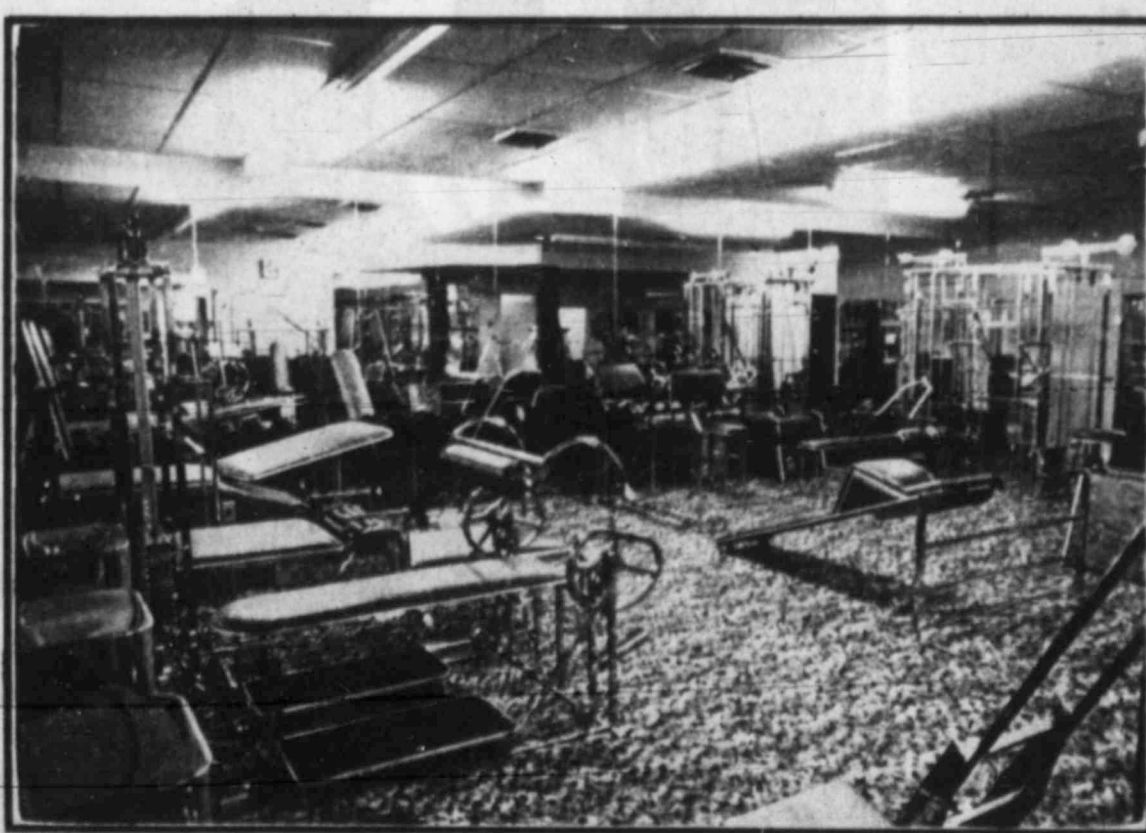


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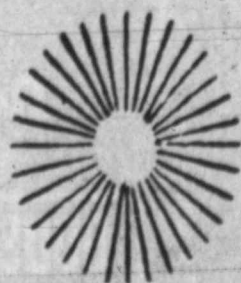
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Changes in law back women in getting credit

(Continued from Page 1B)

and gifts will be taken into account, he said.

The power of attorney is invoked when a person becomes incapable of taking care of the estate, and someone else is given the power to go ahead with running the estate.

Today's society is credit-oriented, Jones told the women. While credit is basically described as man's trust in man, Jones said the U.S. is the most trusting nation in the world.

Since the credit act of 1975, the availability of credit to women has expanded greatly. While she can no longer be denied credit on the basis of her sex, her marital status, or change in marital status, nor is it guaranteed she will get it, Jones said.

Changes in credit law also have opened up a person's credit records for viewing. If someone has turned in a bad report, that person has the right to ask the reporting agency to re-investigate the report.

"The law gives you a backing you didn't have in the past," Jones said.

Before granting credit, the agency needs to know how capable that person is of repaying the loan and how their past credit history is. "They look for a pattern of responsible borrowing. When you have credit, use it but don't abuse it," he cautioned.

The five C's of credit are:

Character—what is your character and how are you known in the community.

Capacity—your ability to pay.

Capital—What do you own and what have you accumulated.

Collateral—what else is there to secure the loan if you can't pay.

Conditions—how much can you afford.

When borrowing money, two rules are followed by the agency. One is that 20 percent or less of the family

net income after taxes may be committed for credit accounts or of the family annual discretionary income should be used for credit accounts.

"Credit is the biggest asset you will have," Jones concluded.

Mrs. Sawyer said the working woman earns Social Security protection for herself and her children.

"You need credit for a certain number of years of work. The more you work, the higher your benefits will be," she said. "You are also building up Medicare protection."

A woman will get coverage also depending upon her husband's record. She may get widow's benefits. A change in the ruling now says a woman who is now divorced from her husband, but had been married to him at least 10 years, is eligible for benefits. This also applies if the man married more than once and for at least 10 years each time.

A woman can qualify under wife's benefits, widow's benefits or mother's benefits depending upon what her situation is, and each one is different, Mrs. Sawyer said.

"Social Security is an insurance program due to loss of income because of various reasons," she said.

Insurance, said Morris, is protection in one way or another. He covered automobile, home and personal insurance.

Liability is not required, but if a person has an accident and has no liability, his or her driver's license and car license plates can be pulled, Morris said.

Car insurance can include liability, collision, comprehensive and under uninsured motorists. There also is a part on personal injury protection which pays medical expenses for anyone injured in your vehicle.

Most mortgage companies require a person to have only the amount of insurance to cover the loan. "But, you need to be insured for 80 percent of what it costs to replace the house," Morris said.

Homeowners policies also can go into personal liability, medical coverage and accidental damage.

Life insurance should be tailored to fit the individual need, he said. Many times men make the mistake of thinking they do not need to take out a policy on the wife. Even if the wife dies first and the man is still working, it costs a lot to bring in a person to care for the children and house, Morris reasoned.

If a woman is considering real estate, such as buying a house, she should go with a professional Realtor, Jo Braden advised. "We can give you service and knowledge."

She said a clean home will sell easier, and the owners must make it convenient to show.

When buying a house, she advised discussing your personal needs and

"The law gives you a backing you didn't have in the past... When you have credit, use it but don't abuse it."

Bob Jones

wants in a home and what you want to invest in it.

Location should be a determining factor and can be important on resale. "The resale factor is important to a purchase," she said.

For some people, renting a home is better. "You have minimum responsibility and there are recreational facilities at an apartment."

In financing a house, the mortgage payment should not be more than 1/4 of your gross salary. Or, the mortgage combined with a long term monthly debt, such as a car payment, should not exceed your gross salary.

Creative financing is the secret to getting a home you want, she said.

Joggers join hands

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Art Mollen, 32, and Peggy Armstrong, 23, both marathon runners, were married on Squaw Peak recently in specially designed white jogging outfits.

Mollen is an osteopath and director of the preventive medicine and physical fitness clinic. The new Mrs. Mollen is coordinator of Good Samaritan Hospital cardiac rehabilitation program.

Mollen said the unusual wedding was chosen to symbolize what the couple hoped would be a "marathon marriage." It was held at sunrise because that is the time they usually jog.

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It is easy to get into or out of the stock market. You should consider your personality, position, future needs and advice of broker.

Under personality, are you self-assured or easily swayed by others? McAngus asked. Are you an optimist or pessimist?

Under current position, consider your income adjustability, age, family responsibilities, dependents, insurance situation, emergency reserves and tax position.

Future needs should include the number of years before job income ceases or falls sharply and any possible future inheritance.

It is the broker's responsibility to determine the above areas but he can not make predictions about what the

stock market will do.

To obtain an account, a person must fill out a form, talk with a broker and be assigned an account number.

A few things to look for in a broker are: his active interest in your program, time to visit with you, willingness to explain particular products, knowledge of the economy and willingness to do research.

On the other hand, a person must be frank in dealing with a broker and be honest with him.

A stockholder has ownership interest in a corporation while a bond holder is a creditor.

His last advice was to "invest first in God. He is the source of all success. You'll be a success in the stock market, in life and in eternity."

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, was the speaker for a meeting of Chaparral Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Robert Luvisi.

Using slides and photographs to illustrate various projects, Mrs. Germany presented numerous ideas on inexpensive home decorating.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Terrell, Mrs. F. W. Schall, Mrs. C. W. Wallis, Opal Ponder and Mrs. Germany.

Members discussed preparations for a visit to one of the Midland nursing homes in April. Preliminary plans were made for Annual Day to be held in October.

Mrs. Steve Odom will be hostess to a meeting and work day for the club March 29.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tankersley of 2604 No. A St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Kim, to Scot Lee Bailey, son of Larry Bailey of Denver City and Sandy Mathis of Corpus Christi.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. April 22 in the home of Al Herrington, Greenwood Estates.

Miss Tankersley is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Kandy Kane Day Care Center. Her fiancé attended MHS and is employed by Santa Fe International.



Teresa Kim Tankersley

Salad features beets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SCANDIA SPREAD
The famous Danish salad featuring beets and herring inspired us to devise this spread.

8 1/4-ounce can diced beets
8-ounce jar herring
fillets in wine sauce
1 tablespoon bottled

white horseradish, well-drained

Drain beets extra-well and puree — there will be about 2-3rds cup. Drain herring extra-well, dry on paper toweling and cut fine — there will be about 1/4 cup. Mix beets, herring, horseradish and 2 tablespoons sour cream. Cover tightly and chill to allow flavors to blend. Just before serving

Sour cream spread on crackers and top with sour cream. Serve at once. Makes about 1 1/2 cups spread.

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By HAR The Los

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MRS. STEVE BETTON, Jr., left, and Mrs. Reynolds Foster, storytellers for the Junior League of Midland, Inc., show Jennifer Foster, the large "Reading Rabbit" and the real bunny, "Peter Rabbit," which will be presented at the special Easter program to be given at Story Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County

Public Library. Also included in the program will be a musical presentation, and Easter favors will be provided for the children. Story Hour is a community project of the league and library. All children 3 to 5 years of age are invited. This will be the final Story Hour until after the schools' Easter vacation. (Staff Photo)

Laughter gave editor 'will to live'

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Norman Cousins, the magazine editor who laughed his way back to health from serious illness, told how the experience has earned him 3,000 new doctor friends.

A victim of a painful and paralyzing disease called ankylosing spondylitis, Cousins says he was able to reverse the condition by "exercising the will to live."

The first step, he told an audience here, was to take up laughing. Confined to a hospital bed barely able to move, he began to laugh by watching old Marx Brothers and "Candid Camera" films.

"I was happy to learn that 10 minutes of solid belly laughter gave me two hours of sleep," Cousins said. "Healthy laughter actually fortified my body against pain."

He was a speaker at a two-day "Celebration of Life and Health" meeting sponsored by the Center For Integral Medicine, an organization of physicians and psychologists who wish to place the focus of health on maintenance rather than diagnosis and treatment.

Cousins, who is editor of Saturday Review, wrote about his self-directed attack on illness in the New England Journal of Medicine, a highly respected medical journal.

Heartened by the success of laughter, and with the full cooperation of his doctor, Cousins stopped taking the aspirin, codeine, sleeping pills and other medications and began receiving ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) instead.

The amounts he received were enormous — up to 25 grams. The vitamin was administered by slow drip into a vein instead of in a single dose. The purpose of the slow drip was to allow his system to make maximum use of the vitamin before excreting the excess.

Cousins' theory, which his doctor was willing to endorse, was that his illness was triggered by a preceding stressful experience which had caused a depletion of hormones produced by the adrenal glands.

The theory is based on experiments by Dr. Hans Selye, a well known Canadian researcher, who has shown that connective tissue disorders, among

other things, can be caused by stress. Other reports in the medical literature indicate that ascorbic acid might enhance adrenal regeneration.

Cousins said that within a few months he had returned to a healthy state despite the fact that doctors had virtually given up on his recovery from the disease.

He said he hesitated to write the New England Journal article because he feared it might give false encouragement to other victims of the disease and because doctors might resent the intrusion of a layman.

"But I received 3,000

letters from doctors all over the world. Although I had challenged their theories, not a single letter argued about that challenge," he said.

"It's difficult to take the view that all doctors are stonefaced, incapable of change or even considering the need for change."

He said the experience taught him that many doctors are convinced of the importance of making

the patient a full partner in his own recovery rather than merely a passive person who lets the doctors take all the responsibility.

"Any patient who turns over responsibility to the doctor is giving (himself) to an over-worked person," he said.

"The doctor shortage is caused not just by an imbalance in the number of patients and number of doctors, but to a large ex-

tent by the number of people cluttering doctors' offices who have no business there. We are a nation of hypochondriacs who run to the doctor with the slightest manifestation of pain."

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DEAR ABBY

Former in-laws clutter woman's life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you get people to stay out of your life? I refer to my ex-in-laws.

I was married to their son for seven years, during which time I had two boys (their only grandchildren). Then their son and I got divorced.

Six months ago I married Mike. He's a wonderful guy and is crazy about the boys, whom he legally adopted. Everything would be perfect if these ex-in-laws would stay out of our hair, but Abby, they come over every Sunday afternoon to see the kids!

Are my children still their grandchildren? I have the papers to prove that Mike is their legal father. He is trying to be a good father, but with my ex-in-laws showing up every single Sunday, Mike is constantly reminded that he is trying to be a father to another man's children.

How can I get these people to forget about me

and the kids so I can have a successful marriage without two strikes against me?—BUGGED BY MY EX-IN-LAWS

DEAR BUGGED: Your former in-laws will always be your children's biological grandparents regardless of who their legal father is. Asking grandparents to "forget" their only grandchildren is asking a lot. Please be a little more patient and understanding. A weekly visit doesn't seem excessive to me.

DEAR ABBY: My best

friend Jim and I have a problem. I'll call her Evelyn. She says she likes us both the same and is currently dating both of us. This has been going on for three months.

Jim and I have discussed it several times and neither one of us wants to stop seeing her, although it's been a strain on our friendship. Evelyn refuses to make a choice between us and says it's up to us to settle it.

What should we

do?—TIED UP

DEAR TIED: You don't say how old you and Jim are, but if you're over 16, I suggest that you quit making boos of yourselves by trying to "win" a girl who obviously feels nothing special for either one of you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 30 years and she still won't mend the pockets in my trousers. One time, when I thought I had persuaded her to do so, she just sewed my pockets shut.

Today was the final straw. I was wearing some trousers with a hole in the pocket and I bought a package of cigarettes. I put the change into my ripped pocket, and as a result, my cigarettes cost me a dollar.

What I want to know is, should I get a new wife, new pants or give up smoking?—SAD SACK

DEAR SACK: You can start by giving up cigarettes. Then you can get some new pants and keep the old wife.

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This afternoon's stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Stock Exchange issues

Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

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Stock Exchange issues

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues and warrants that have gone up and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

Monday

1 Faber Inc

2 Global Mar

3 Finamer

4 Ramada Int

5 Marine Mid

1 Chalmers

2 Statist Int

3 RepMfg

4 Levinson

5 Reserve Oil

1 Chalmers

2 Statist Int

3 RepMfg

4 Levinson

5 Reserve Oil

1 Chalmers

2 Statist Int

3 RepMfg

4 Levinson

5 Reserve Oil

1 Chalmers

2 Statist Int

3 RepMfg

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3 RepMfg

4 Levinson

5 Reserve Oil

1 Chalmers

2 Statist Int

3 RepMfg

4 Levinson

5 Reserve Oil

1 Chalmers

2 Statist Int

3 RepMfg

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchange.

list is compiled by

Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

NEW YORK

Previous Close Last Sale

1 Alpha

2 Alpha

3 Alpha

4 Alpha

5 Alpha

6 Alpha

7 Alpha

8 Alpha

9 Alpha

10 Alpha

11 Alpha

12 Alpha

13 Alpha

14 Alpha

15 Alpha

16 Alpha

17 Alpha

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85 Alpha

Market levels off by midday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened on a strong note today, but leveled off by mid-morning as traders studied a new plan to bolster the dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which climbed about 6 points in early trading, showed a 2.94 gain at 761.52 by noon.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted a carryover of buy orders at the opening from the close of Friday, when the Dow posted its sharpest advance in more than a month.

They also cited hopes that negotiators might soon agree on a new contract proposal to end the coal strike that began more than three months ago.

But the market was also faced with a negative reaction in Europe to a U.S.-West German plan aimed at arresting the decline of the dollar.

Currency traders seemed to feel that the plan, which includes a commitment by the Federal Reserve to step up its support buying when the dollar comes under pressure, did not contain measures as strong as they had hoped for.

Sony led the active list, up 1/4 at 74. A 126,000-share block traded at 74 and another of 110,000 shares changed hands at 74.

The NYSE's composite index rose 13 to 49.61. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 41 at 125.76.

Volume on the Big Board reached 12.01 million shares by noon, against 11.83 million at the same point on Friday.

Among 97 patients under 40 with lip

cancer, Dr. Boddie found that the average time between the first symptoms and treatment was an incredible two years. That certainly indicates that too many people put off checking with their doctor when they have the cancer warning signal of a sore that does not heal



Renato Ronquillo, owner of Ronquillo's Jewelers, is shown here creating an original piece of jewelry by hand. A third-generation jeweler, he has had the benefit of generations of experience handed down to him, and the beauty of his jewelry reflects this fine training and heritage. See his lovely creations yourself at 320 W. Illinois.

Custom designs are found at Ronquillo's

People who appreciate originality and fine craftsmanship are going to Ronquillo's Jewelers. Owned and operated by Renato Ronquillo, this shop specializes in designing and creating as well as repairing jewelry. At Ronquillo's all the work you may require is done right there on the premises. Renato, as a certified jeweler, has the know-how and the equipment needed to do all his own work, and this is a distinct advantage for his customers. For one thing, it eliminates the likelihood of something that has to be sent out ending up "lost." Obviously, the fewer people there are handling a particular job, the lower the final cost is apt to be also.

Perhaps even more important to the customer who wants a custom-made piece is that he can be confident it will turn out exactly as he wishes. His instructions will not have to be relayed on to another person. Renato will discuss the job with him and will be able to "bring to life" the customer's idea, exactly as requested. With no middle man to deal with, there will be no disappointments caused by a gap in communication.

If you have no particular idea in mind, you can still have Renato create a unique, one-of-a-kind piece. Sprinkled throughout his fine stock are many beautiful creations, designed and hand-crafted by Renato. You may well find the perfect choice waiting there for your selection—or tell Renato what you want, and he'll take it from there. Renato is a third generation jeweler. His father and grandfather recognized his interest early, and the fine training he received is apparent in the beauty of the jewelry he creates. You will find a wide

Tooter ticketed

SEATTLE (AP) — Rosie Wiemes says it was just a friendly little toot. Her lawyer says "freedom of horn" is at stake.

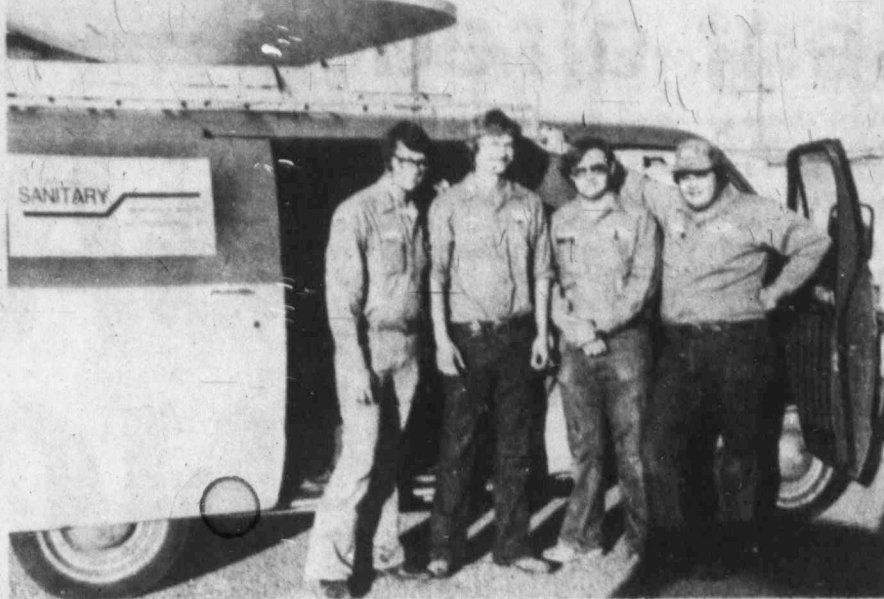
Mrs. Wiemes, who honked her horn to be friendly to a union picket Feb. 18, was given a ticket for unlawful honking.

"I couldn't believe it. He got me for bad tooting," she said of the officer who ticketed her.

"It's obviously a First Amendment case," insists her lawyer, Alva Long. "Freedom of horn."

Police Lt. Bob Boudreau said, "I admit on the surface of it, it seems a little ridiculous."

But he added that state law says a driver can "when reasonably necessary" give a warning honk but "shall not otherwise use such horn on the highway."



Jack Lacy, Bill Svoboda, Bill Drummond and Mike Helms are part of the well-trained staff at Sanitary Plumbing. They will be glad to install a new Coleman air conditioning system for you, and until March 31 they can give you a free matching Coleman furnace to complement your new air conditioning unit. Call Sanitary Plumbing at 694-8871 for details.

Sanitary Plumbing makes free offer

It is not too soon to be thinking of air conditioning your home for the season ahead, and Sanitary Plumbing has a deal for you! Have them install one of their fine Coleman air conditioning systems and receive absolutely free a matching Coleman furnace and an automatic thermostat. This offer is good only until March 31, so if you wish to convert your home to the Coleman environmental system at a tremendous savings, you must act quickly.

The components of a Coleman environmental system are incorporated into "design-mated" units which will cool your home during the humid, blistering summer days or keep you comfortably warm on a cold winter's night with equal efficiency. The Coleman systems offer you a choice of fuels, electric or natural gas, and now you can have this total year-round comfort at a super low price.

You can depend on Sanitary Plumbing for all your plumbing, heating or air-conditioning jobs. Owner, Bob Drummond is primarily concerned with giving his customers an honest, legitimate job for an honest, legitimate price. Every effort is made to keep the business up-to-date and efficient and give you value for your dollar.

The staff at Sanitary Plumbing are all hand-picked people and are trained thoroughly on the premises. Their regular training schedule insures that all staff members keep up with the new technology. Standard routines for all jobs such as lighting and checking furnaces and water heaters has been set up so

Begin adds fuel to political fire

By DIAL TORGERSON
The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, adding a new dispute to an Israeli government already strident with controversy, has nominated a political unknown as Israel's next president.

Yitzhak Chavet, a nuclear scientist, thought that the prime minister's office had made a mistake when he got the first telephone call about being nominated.

"I asked if they knew who they were speaking with, just to make sure," said Chavet, a modest, gray-haired, fiftyish professor at the Israel Nuclear Research Center near Tel Aviv. "The caller said yes, he wanted to speak with me. I was bewildered."

The Begin government has been rocked by strife in a dispute between ministers over whether to allow new settlements in occupied territories. Opposition leaders were quick to predict Thursday that the prime minister's choice for president would lead to a new governmental controversy.

Politicians and the press criticized the nomination of an unknown with no political experience. An editorial in the afternoon daily Ma'ariv was entitled, "Yitzhak Who?"

The term of incumbent president Ephraim Kat-

zir expires May 29. The Israeli Knesset (parliament) must choose a successor before its Passover recess begins April 6.

Although the role of the president here is mostly ceremonial, with all real powers vested in the prime minister, the president plays host to all visiting heads of state and leading dignitaries, and confers often with the prime minister.

Editorialized the newspaper Ha'aretz:

"The criterion for the post should be a person with sufficient political experience behind him to make him fit for the office. The public is entitled to demand that it should not be taken by surprise by a president whose name is virtually unknown."

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Judge sets deadline for delivering files

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has been given one more week to turn over files of 18 FBI informants to attorneys representing the Socialist Workers Party.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa set the deadline after a hearing Friday on the order he issued last May. "This disclosure matter has been delayed too long as it is," the judge said.

The party is suing the government for \$40 million, claiming federal agents committed burglaries and other illegal acts during investigations of the party from 1960 to 1976. The suit, which also alleges invasion of privacy with the use of paid informants, was filed more than four years ago.

The Department of Justice and the FBI have said they might refuse to obey Griesa's order and accept the consequences. They unsuccessfully petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals to stay the order.

Court sources said

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White House dissent aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — quit when the newly resigned Thursday as appointed president deputy assistant to the pardoned Nixon. J. F. ter president for policy Horst resigned "as a analyst, a week after matter of conscience" telling Hamilton Jordan because he disagreed that he would no longer serve as White House liaison to the American Jewish community, and who went public with his complaints about the administration's Middle East arms policies. Carter's forbearance is just short of remarkable.

Richard M. Nixon gave unquestioning obedience to the president a bad name — Watergate. Gerald R. Ford's White House press secretary Mark A. Siegel specifically the ad-

ministration's proposed sale of warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. He also said that he had been misled by the National Security Council on the weapons involved. For a while, there seemed to be a chance that Siegel, 31, might quit only part of his job, dropping the liaison role but remaining on the White House staff. It's difficult to see how any president could accept that precedent without risking chaos in his staff.

But the possibility that Siegel, a veteran of four years at the Democratic National Committee, Nixon years showed, there must be limits to loyalty, for the president is not always right.

Then again, a quiet departure can serve principle as effectively as the kind of public break Siegel chose.

In Johnson's day, he probably would not have had time to resign. Even when the stakes were highest, the vice president of the United States couldn't bring himself to a mild dissent against LBJ policy in South Vietnam.

"I wanted to be loyal to the president," the late Hubert H. Humphrey mused as he recalled his unsuccessful campaign for the White House. "And every time I'd make a statement with some little twist that was my own, it would get shot down in Washington. Maybe twice. The president was impossible on the war."

Siegel's departure is a continuing disagreement ... I make the final decision. That is what I was elected to do."

Within the White House, when there is a continuing disagreement ... I make the final decision. That is what I was elected to do."

Tire safety urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — To ensure that snow tires provide the maximum margin of safety, the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB) has recommended some tips for winter tire care:

Snow tires should carry the same inflation pressure as conventional tires. For every 10-degree drop in temperature, a tire may lose a pound of air pressure. Underinflated tires can cause erratic steering, excessive wear and make an engine use more gas, advises TRIB.

Don't mix radials with snow tires of bias-belt or bias-ply construction. Front radial tires should have rear radial snow tires.

The best tires should go on the rear for better traction and braking, TRIB adds.

Wheel chair parents overcome difficulties

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A young handicapped couple determined to have a baby pooh-poohed the complications of wheelchair life, resisted family objections and defied the professionals who insisted the two could never manage childcare.

"It was something we wanted to do. They can't deprive us of this experience," said Angelo De La Rosa, victim of a hereditary bone disease and father of 4-month-old Michael.

He and his 23-year-old wife, Marie, a paraplegic, fought doctors they said insisted on an abortion up to the eighth month of pregnancy.

"So far the baby's okay," said De La Rosa, who was born with a broken arm and leg and has suffered 33 fractures in his 24 years.

"We wanted the child in any case, regardless of how he came out," he added, explaining the high risk of his

son being born with osteogenesis imperfecta, the same illness he, and his own father have.

"If we (he and his wife) felt deep inside that we couldn't do it, we would not even make an attempt."

"I'm glad the doctor told me the facts," he said. "I appreciate that. But in the end, let it be my own decision. Once the baby is born, it's our problem."

The couple found neither support nor understanding for their decision. "People even had the nerve to come up to me and ask how we did it — how we conceived — and one person was a nurse," De La Rosa complained, his hands pounding the arms of his chair for emphasis.

Marie, who had spent most of her life in institutions and with foster parents, said, "I didn't enjoy the pregnancy" because of constant complaints and worries from everyone she knew.

But it was "all worth it," she added.

The couple, both unemployed and supported by federal funds, live in one of 11 apartments specially designed for the handicapped in a new moderate and low income project built by Phipps Houses, a nonprofit, philanthropic corporation.

Low kitchen counters, high toilets and bathroom grab bars, wide hallways to accommodate wheelchairs and extra-big closets for special equipment make daily life a little easier for the De La Rosas.

They let Michael sleep next to them for now and keep diapers and assorted supplies close to their bed to avoid having to get up. And the baby is wheeled around the modern two-bedroom apartment on a pillow in one of their laps.

In a previous apartment, De La Rosa recalled they had to slide into the bathroom on a chair because the doorway was too narrow for wheelchairs. And there were "kids who threw rocks at the windows."

Actress faces twin charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gail Fisher will have her day in court. The 42-year-old former beauty queen, best known for her role as the secretary in television's "Mannix" series, is charged with possessing one-tenth gram of cocaine and using a "blue box" to avoid paying for long-distance telephone calls.

She was bound over to Superior Court by Municipal Judge James F. Nelson after a hearing Friday and was freed on \$1,500 bail.

Officers said they had gone to Miss Fisher's home Jan. 19 to investigate reports she was using a "blue box," a device which circumvents computerized telephone billing procedures.

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Your neighbors may talk a bit and raise a few eyebrows when they see Gas air conditioning installed at your house on a cold, wintery day. Let 'em! They will appreciate your good judgement on the first warm days when your home is cool and comfortable while others are still waiting for installation. Call us now for a free cooling survey. No obligation.

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1:35 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
10:35 p.m.	10:20 p.m.

EL PASO TO MIDLAND/ODESSA

Depart (M.T.)	Arrive (C.T.)
5:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

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WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS.



DR. AL G. LANGFORD, left, president of Midland College, receives \$3,000 check from E. E. Motter, engineering manager for Cities Service Co. in Midland. The grant will be applied to equipment needs for Midland College's Petroleum Technology

Program. The program, started three years ago, is designed to provide two years of training for persons interested in petroleum exploration, marketing, transportation and production. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Partnership formed to build Alaska portion of gas pipeline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, has announced the formation of a general partnership with subsidiaries of several major U.S. natural gas companies to own a 731-mile natural gas pipeline in Alaska.

The partnership, which will be known as Alaskan Northwest Natural Gas Transportation Co., will be responsible for building the Alaskan portion of a 4,800-mile pipeline system that will extend from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay through Canada to serve markets in the eastern, southern, midwestern and western U.S.

Northwest Alaskan's initial partners in the venture are: Northern Arctic Gas Co., a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha; Pan Alaskan Gas Co., a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Houston; and United Alaska Fuels Corp., a subsidiary of United Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston.

Two other companies, Natural Gas Corp. of California, a subsidiary of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco, and Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles, are expected to sign the agreement in the near future.

Also, each of the companies named intend to become shippers of Prudhoe Bay gas and they will contract with the partnership to transport contracted volumes through the pipeline.

According to John G. McMillan, Northwest Alaskan chairman and chief executive officer, the partnership agreement signed in Washington March 3 provides that Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. will

be the operating partner for the group and will be responsible for the design, construction and operation of the system in Alaska.

It also was announced at the signing that McMillan will be chairman of the board of partners of the new company.

"The signing of this agreement represents a major step toward successful completion of the Alaska Highway Pipeline Project," McMillan said.

"These companies are among the largest and most respected natural gas companies in the nation. Their participation provides substantial equity backing for the Alaskan

segment of the project," he said, adding that other pipeline companies are expected to join the partnership later.

The Alaskan section of the pipeline system, scheduled for completion in 1983, will cost an estimated \$4 billion. The capital for the project will be raised on a project financing basis. Approximately 25 percent will be in the form of equity capital; the remainder will be raised through debt financing, McMillan said.

Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field, with approximately 26 trillion cubic feet of proven natural gas, represents about 10 percent of all U.S. gas reserves.

Discovery, field well take potential tests

Burleson & Huff of Midland has announced completion test on its No. 1 Trinity University, Yates discovery in Gaines County, 10 miles northeast of Seminole.

The strike, 1 1/2 mile northwest of San Andres oil production in the Homann field, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons. Completion was through perforations from 3,399 to 3,546 feet.

Total depth is 5,450 feet and plugged back depth is 3,700 feet.

Well site is 1,335 feet from south and 1,333 feet from west lines of section 95,

block G, WTRR survey.

CRANE WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10-A Hattie Connell, a former failure in the C-Bar area of Crane County, has been completed from the Tubb for a daily pumping potential of 5 barrels oil and 148 barrels of water per day.

Gravity of the oil is 35 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,800-1.

Location is 1,780 feet from north and west lines of section 26, block B-22, psi survey and 19 miles northwest of Crane.

Total depth is 5,424 feet, and plugged back depth is 5,384 feet.

The production is through casing perforations from 5,337 to 5,342 feet.

Explorers scheduled

William B. Wilson of Midland announced locations for three wildcats in Pecos County.

No. 1-19 Wilson Ranch is 1,980 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 19, block Z, TCRR survey and 11 miles west of Iran.

It is one mile northwest of production in the White & Baker field.

Wilson No. 1-29 Wilson Ranch is 2,424 feet from south and 1,477 feet from east lines of section 29, block Z, TCRR survey and one location east of White & Baker production.

No. 2-29 Wilson Ranch is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 29, block Z, TCRR survey and 1/2 miles northeast of White & Baker field production.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 2,500 feet.

GULF TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16 L. H. Millar and others has been staked as a southwest stepout to the Putnam (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County.

Slated for a 5,600-foot bottom, it is 1,470 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 11, H&GN survey and 7.9 miles west of Bakersfield.

It is 3/4 miles southwest of the Wolfcamp discovery.

TXLTRY

Shell Oil Co. No. 4-B Slaton will be drilled as a McKee and Wolfcamp project in the TXL multipay area of Ector County.

It is 665 feet from north and 2,043 feet from west lines of section 16, block 45, T-I-S, T&P survey and one mile east of Nottrees.

Contract depth is 9,742 feet.

The site is 1,550 feet northwest of production.

President of AAPL to speak in Midland

J. F. Womack, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, will be in Midland Tuesday to deliver an address at the meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association in the Midland Country Club.

Womack, of Houston, is manager of Landowner Relations in the headquarters Exploration Department of Exxon Co., U.S.A.

The meeting will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Womack will talk on "Are We Losing Our Free Enterprise System?"

Womack is a native of Houston and attended The University of Texas, the University of Houston and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from South Texas College of Law.

He was employed by Humble Oil & Refining Co. in 1938 and has had varied assignments during his career.

He also is a past president of the Wichita Falls Landmen's Association

Power saved

JOLIET, Ill. — Amoco Chemicals Corp.'s Joliet plant has cut its consumption of electricity 21 percent in response to Gov. James Thompson's request for conservation of electrical power during the coal strike. Plant Manager William Twaddle said.

Twaddle said the plant's electrical consumption has been reduced by 120,000 kilowatt hours per day — the amount of electricity used daily by 6,641 average Chicago area residences.

and the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen.

In 1973, he received a Distinguished Service Award from the AAPL for his dedication to the professional development of landmen.

In 1974, he received the first "Outstanding Landman of the Year" award given by the Houston Association.

It was reported in error earlier that the meeting would be held at noon.

Occidental names VP

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — William F. McSweeney has been elected a vice president of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

He is president of Occidental International Corp., Wash., D.C., a post he has held the last two years. He joined the company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, in 1969.

Ex-Midlander in new post

HOUSTON — J. B. Bell has been appointed assistant to C. R. Vandewater, chief engineer for United Gas Pipe Line Co., R. J. Simmons, vice president of engineering, announced.

Bell, formerly manager of gas acquisitions for United Texas Transmission Co. in Midland, joined United Gas at Shreveport in 1966.

Striking miners looking to Tony Boyle disciple

The Los Angeles Times

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — In normal times, Lee Roy Patterson operates a drill in the Caney Creek strip mine, boring holes for dynamite charges that fracture the coal seams.

But now, as the nation's longest coal strike edges toward a showdown, he sits on an overstuffed sofa before his television set practicing an unusual brand of coal mine politics.

Idled miners from miles away wheel into his driveway nearly every day. The telephone at his elbow rings constantly, and reporters search out his comfortable white house on Valley Drive.

Lee Roy Patterson is not an ordinary member of the United Mine Workers rank and file.

Less than a year ago, he lost a campaign to oust Arnold R. Miller as UMW president. Although he now holds no official union position, Patterson has come to be looked on by loyal supporters as a leader in exile because Miller has become very much an issue in the strike.

In a way, Patterson epitomizes the leadership problem.

He was a Tony Boyle man, loyal to the end to the union chief who was driven from office by a 1974 reform movement and later convicted of murder in the deaths of UMW rival Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his family.

Reformers who supported Miller in last year's national election saw in Patterson a danger of turning the clock back to the Boyle days.

But with two Miller-negotiated contracts with soft-coal operators rejected in recent days, some of the critics grudgingly credit Patterson with having a toughness they consider necessary and now widely considered lacking in Miller.

Western Kentucky miners are today — three months into the strike — seemingly in better financial condition than many of their UMW brethren because the coalfields here were never plagued by wildcat strikes during Patterson's years as District 23 president, in part because of his fierce resistance to them.

Patterson disputes the not uncommon notion that he is a militant willing to resort to strong-arm tactics any time it serves his purpose and more interested in his own future than that of his union.

He does acknowledge that he has been fired three times — although later reinstated — for what he called "standing up for our rights."

As a member of the union's international executive board when Miller was elected UMW president in 1972, Patterson immediately clashed with the new leader.

His resistance stiffened as time went on, and Patterson strongly opposed the contract Miller negotiated in 1974.

Finally, Patterson said, Miller tried to assign him to Alaska as punishment, but a union disciplinary panel refused to enforce the action.

Lee Roy Patterson is a menacing figure even in friendly conversation in his living room.

He is a bulky man of 43 whose hair has turned prematurely white, whose ruddy face flushes when he speaks of "scabs," who shows the most enthusiasm when he quotes the late John L. Lewis.

Patterson's father was a miner for half a century, dying a black lung disease not long after he retired. The son has already been in the mines nearly 20 years. It is the only job he has ever had except for Army service.

"I grew up under a miner's table," he said, "and every bit of food that's ever been on my table was paid for in the mines."

Today, he is perhaps the union's loudest critic of Arnold Miller.

"That man," Patterson said, "doesn't know what he is doing."

"He should step down as the chief negotiator and let the international executive board appoint a new negotiating team."

"All through the negotiations, I kept my mouth shut. But since he came out with that first agreement, I've been singing like a canary. I don't really have to tell people any more that Arnold Miller is stupid, though. He has now put it on paper."

ALTHOUGH Patterson's judgment is undoubtedly more harsh because of his personal political rivalry with Miller, there appears to be a consensus among Kentucky and West Virginia miners that the union president is indeed a big part of the problem.

Some longtime observers of the Mine Workers Union saw the rejection of the agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last week as basically a referendum on Miller's leadership.

But, despite his own bitterness toward the union president, Patterson insists that a Miller-negotiated settlement would be quickly approved if it dealt satisfactorily with health and retirement benefits and the right to strike.

"Coal miners are educated people, and they know a good contract when they see one, regardless of what Arnold Miller tells them or what President Carter tells them or what

Lee Roy Patterson tells them," he said.

"The main thing now is to forget about getting rid of Arnold Miller and to get the strike settled."

Even if all of the striking union miners returned to work under the Taft-Hartley injunction Monday, it would be 10 days to two weeks before the mines were operating normally again and three to four weeks before there was a noticeable upsurge in the nation's coal supply, Patterson predicted.

On Thursday, as President Carter reiterated his intention to handle the strike through the injunction, rather than seizure of the mines, as many miners wish, Patterson and several visitors watched on television in his living room.

Patterson grew quickly bored as questions at the President's press conference focused on problems in Africa and peace efforts in the Middle East.

"Now," he said as he snapped the television set off, "I know they have a lot of problems over yonder in the foreign countries."

A short time later, he was predicting there would soon be more dif-

ficult problems in America's coalfields, too. Violence will occur, he said. He is certain of that if the strike drags on.

He bristled, remembering a report that striking miners may be ineligible for federal food stamps.

"It's a dictatorship if Carter is going to try to starve people back into the mines, and I don't think he can do it," Patterson said.

"I'll stand in a soup line before I'll vote for this contract."

But in the back of Patterson's mind, he admitted, was John L. Lewis's admonition that the UMW would be in trouble if the day ever came when its miners dug less than half of the nation's coal.

In recent years, with new strip mines rapidly opening and nonunion operations prospering because they pay nonunion workers more than UMW members are getting under their contract, the percentage of coal mined by the union has fallen from 74 percent to about 47 percent.

And while Lee Roy Patterson was giving interviews, long trains laden with west Kentucky coal from nonunion mines were rolling toward power plants across the south.

Extender potentials in Wheeler County

AMARILLO — Apache Corp. and Natomas Co. have announced the completion of an extension to the Pan Huntun gas field in Wheeler County, 18 miles west of the Oklahoma border.

The well, No. 1 R. Irons in section 8, block A-4, H&GN survey, completed for an absolute open flow potential of 47.9 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Drilled to 15,448 feet, the well was completed from the Huntun line through perforations from 14,896 to 14,916 feet.

The well is two miles northwest of

the Pan Huntun field which has produced more than 15 billion cubic feet of gas since its discovery in 1974.

Apache and its 1977-II Oil and Gas Program holds a 23.2 percent working interest in the well. Natomas North American, Inc., the operator, holds a 14 percent working interest.

Other partners include Amarillo Oil, 37.3 percent; Yucca Petroleum, 24.75 percent; and Marvel Petroleum, .75 percent.

Additional drilling is planned on the 4,480-acre lease.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Conoco No. 10 W. T. Ford, drilling 1,651 feet in salt.

BORDEN — Britton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Judge Williams, id 4,480 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 10, waiting on cement.

CHAVES — Union Oil Co. No. 1 Windmill-Federal, drilling 8,704 feet in line and shale.

Drops, Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal, set 1 1/2 inch casing at 714 feet, waiting on cement.

KONCHO — Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-P-17 State, id 258 feet, set 8 1/2 inch at 258 feet, circulating, preparing to drill out.

CRANE — Gulf No. 1-A Hattie Connell, id 5,424 feet, plugged back depth 5,384 feet, waiting on cement.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Red Bluff, pumped 5 barrels oil and 148 barrels of water per day.

Gravity of the oil is 35 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,800-1.

Location is 1,780 feet from north and west lines of section 26, block B-22, psi survey and 19 miles northwest of Crane.

Total depth is 5,424 feet, and plugged back depth is 5,384 feet.

The production is through casing perforations from 5,337 to 5,342 feet.

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Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Red Bluff, pumped 5 barrels oil and 148 barrels of water per day.

Gravity of the oil is 35 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,800-1.

1,651 feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil, no water in 24 hours. Gas rate was 30,000 cubic feet per day.

Conoco No. 10 W. T. Ford, drilling 1,651 feet in salt.

BORDEN — Britton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Judge Williams, id 4,480 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 10, waiting on cement.

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Killing started with photographer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — It was 4 p.m. Saturday, and 63 Israeli sight-seers boarded their bus in high spirits after spending the Sabbath touring a stalagmite cave.

In Tel Aviv, bus No. 901 revved up, took on 20 passengers and headed north for Haifa.

Thirty-seven miles to the north, two rubber dinghies escaped from the choppy Mediterranean and beached on the rugged Israeli coast. Eleven Palestinian guerrillas — nine men and two women — jumped out and unloaded guns, explosives and ammunition a few hundred yards from the Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal expressway.

The terrorists had intended to sail farther south, to Tel Aviv, but the rough sea forced them to beach near the fishing village of Maagan Michael.

Gail Rubin, a photographer who emigrated from New York City five years ago, came upon them. The terrorists shot and killed her without attracting any attention, then hiked to the highway through a nature preserve. They thumbed down a taxi and killed its passengers.

Cabdriver Shlomo Cohen, 47, said he escaped by diving into a fishpond

and swimming for his life. Behind him, he heard the rattle of gunfire.

The shots were directed at Bus 901, which had reached Maagan Michael.

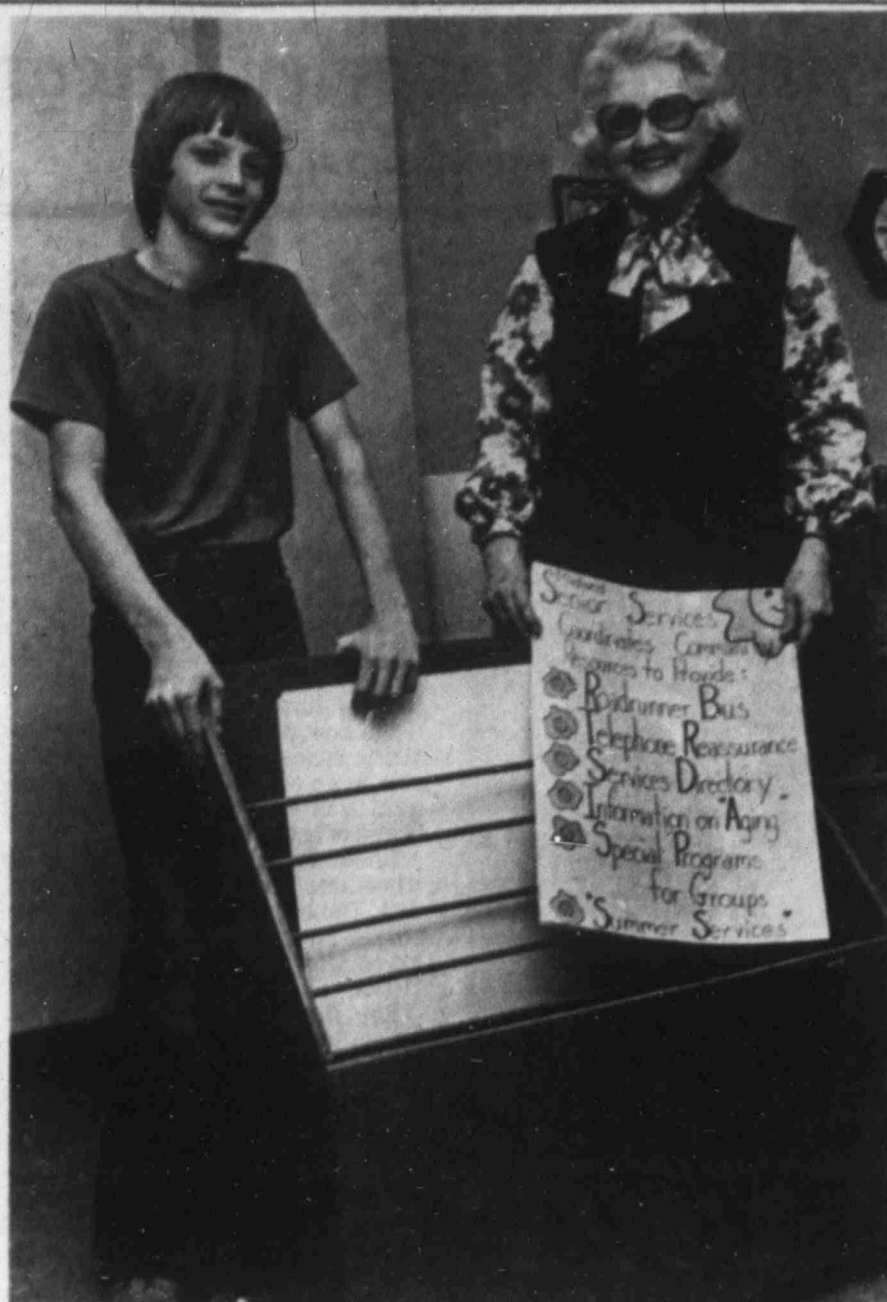
"The terrorists jumped on the bus shouting, 'Palestine! Arafat!'" said Rina Nini, 45, one of the passengers. "They pointed a gun at the driver's head and told him to go to Tel Aviv."

The bus made a U-turn while the hijackers shouted at the passengers to keep calm. Some of the Israelis had been wounded in the initial burst of gunfire, and the rest were too scared to read the leaflets the attackers handed out.

"It was something about coming to liberate Palestine from the Zionists," Mrs. Nini said.

Meanwhile, the tourist bus returning from the stalagmite cave was 30 miles north of Tel Aviv when the driver saw Bus 901 stopped and people milling around it. He slowed down and caught a blast of bullets from the terrorists.

"I looked out the window and saw some people shooting at us," said 10-year-old Ronnie Boshkevitz. "My mother slumped in her seat, bleeding. We started jumping out."



Midland student Kendell Skinner shows off the poster organizer rack he built for the Senior Services office here as part of his Eagle Scout community service project. Demonstrating the efficiency of the rack is Marion Fisher, director of Senior Services of Midland. (Staff Photo)

Scout completes work on Eagle service project

Midland Scout Kendell Skinner recently completed his Eagle Scout community service project.

The project involved construction of a special poster organizer rack and a desk top hutch for the Senior Services office in First Christian Church. Skinner was assisted in his project by Roger Larsen and Willie Spires.

Skinner, 15, is a student at Edison Freshman School. He is a member of

Troop 233 sponsored by Memorial Christian Church. The scoutmaster is Doug Stephenson.

Skinner is the third of three brothers who have undertaken special Eagle service projects assisting the Senior Services office. He and brothers Randall and Sheldon are the sons of Jerry Skinner and Mrs. Doug Stephenson, both of Midland.

Egypt's reaction stands in contrast to Israel's

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — The seemingly callous attitude of the Egyptian government toward the terrorist incident in Israel stood in sharp contrast Sunday to the sympathetic reaction of ordinary Egyptians on the streets of Cairo.

President Anwar Sadat, who received a prompt cable of condolence from Prime Minister Menachem Begin three weeks ago when Egyptian Editor Youssef Sebati was killed in Cyprus, had made no comment on the Palestinian terrorist attack by late Sunday night.

In the streets, however, reaction was swift and certain. A Cairo grocer told a reporter:

"The Palestinians are murderers. Let Israel finish them."

Sadat's government appeared to be following basically the same line taken by other Arab governments, including those that have supported Sadat's peace initiative and those such as Syria and Libya that joined the Palestine Liberation Organization in bitterly opposing it.

Dep. Foreign Minister Butros

Ghali was the only Egyptian official to respond for the record to the Palestinian terrorist operation, but like other Arab world spokesmen he expressed no sympathy or regret. Butros Ghali used the incident to remind Israel and the world of Egypt's conviction that "unless we find a solution to the Palestinian problem in all its aspects, we will have no peace in the Middle East."

Man treated for shot wounds

A 24-year-old Midland man was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for two gunshot wounds in the back of the head and one in the finger and released Sunday.

According to police, Preston Williamson of the 300 block of East Cedar Avenue was shot about 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of South Lamesa Road following an argument.

The shooting occurred when Williamson allegedly threatened another man with a board, police said.

Survivors remember 1928 California disaster

VALENCIA, Calif.

(AP) — The St. Francis Dam collapsed 50 years ago, but for survivors like Lillian Curtis Eilers, the memories of the worst disaster in Southern California history are still fresh.

"We lived 1 1/2 miles below the dam. My husband and our three children and I were sound asleep," the 78-year-old grandmother recalled Sunday. "I woke up and heard this terrible loud roaring noise."

The roar came from the 11.7 billion gallons of water that surged through the San Francisco Canyon after the 185-foot-high concrete dam gave way just before midnight on March 12, 1928.

The muddy wall of water churned a 34-mile-long path of destruction before it was finally spent in the Pacific Ocean.

The toll: more than 400 people dead, 900 buildings destroyed, 24,000 acres devastated. Only the 1906 San Francisco earthquake killed more people in California.

On Sunday, the 50th anniversary, Mrs. Eilers and 120 other survivors — most of them aged 65 or

older — held their first reunion. It was arranged by Don Ray, a publicist whose interest was piqued when he began researching a story about the dam.

Mrs. Eilers says both she and her husband were awakened by the roar.

"He told me to take Dan and get out the two girls and follow," she said. "I got out into the yard when the water hit me. I got up the hill and turned back for my husband, but he and the children were gone."

Their bodies were found five days later.

Mrs. Eilers and her 3-year-old son, Dan, were rescued the next morning by a team headed by Otto Steen.

Steen, now 81, was a foreman at a power plant above the dam. When it broke, "me and the other men got down into the canyon as fast as we could. Mrs. Eilers was one of the first persons we found."

Hazel Thees, 24 then and five months pregnant with a second child, was asleep in her home at the Southern California Edison substation where her husband worked.

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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

CLERK

Local company is looking for a individual with general office experience, good work background and 10 key by touch. Lite typing. Salary \$515. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Wall, 684-5868.

SECRETARY

Great opportunity to be the "whole show" in one person of the type 60 wpm, dictation 60 wpm, drilling reports and general oil related work. Very negotiable. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 515 W. Wall, 684-5868, 515 W. Wall, 684-5868.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Career minded individual needed today. 3 years experience in pipe drafting. Work under minimum supervision \$7.50 hour for right individual. Fee paid. Call Kathy 683-4221 Southwest Personnel 407 Kent.

RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

If you have reservoir experience and are seeking a change, check with us on our Reservoir Engineer listings. The situations include minimum of 15 years experience. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Wall, 684-5868.

BOOKKEEPER—SEC

1 Person office. Lite typing. Free parking \$600. Call Jo Anne 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

DRIVER—WAREHOUSEMAN

Diesel experience preferred. Major chemical company. Good pay & benefits. 563-0255

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Responsible position for person to be right hand to management. Front desk appearance a plus. A real challenge. Call Loyce 683-4221 Southwest Personnel Services 407 Kent.

EXEC. SECRETARY

Desirable position for secretary with good PR ability. Sales experience helpful, must be able to handle people. Secretarial skills not as important as personality. Fee negotiable. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 515 W. Wall, 684-5868, 515 W. Wall, 684-5868.

SALES

Outside sales. Car and expenses. Established accounts, local office, national firm \$9700. Call 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Local CPA has opening for full charge bookkeeper. Someone to do statistical typing, deal with clients. Must type 55 wpm & use 10 key. Fee negotiable. \$4000.00. Call or come by ConTech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868.

FASHION

Are you tired of the same old job with no future? Learn the fashion business from the ground up. Excellent position for beginner. Call Loyce 683-4221 Southwest Personnel 407 Kent.

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Pizza Hut's of Midland are now taking applications for:

COOKS WAITER/WAITRESS, POSITIONS

You must be at least 18 years of age. Positions are available for full time or part time help. Starting pay for any of these positions is \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person at either Pizza Hut location.

427 Andrews Hwy. or 2200 Wadley Dr.

Pizza Hut

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO BACK TO MISSISSIPPI??

If you are an experienced landman who would like to live and work in Mississippi for a young aggressive oil & gas exploration company, send resume to:

J.L.P.

P.O. Drawer 2960
Midland, Texas 79702

MIDWAY MANUFACTURING MACHINIST

Day & Night Shifts Available
Minimum 3 Years Experience & Own Tools

Company Benefits include:
• Profit sharing
• 9 Paid Holiday
• Medical Insurance
• 2 weeks paid vacation/year
• 10% night shift differential
• Excellent working conditions

APPLY 2040 W. OREGON, ODESSA
Midway Manufacturing & Supply

WAREHOUSEMAN-ASST. WAREHOUSEMAN

Two positions opening. Warehouse moving and/or warehouse experience desired. Forklift experience a must. Must be able to supervise men.

Benefits include: Paid holidays, vacation, profit sharing, life insurance accident insurance. CALL 563-1461.

AMERICAN MAYFLOWER MOVING & STORAGE SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE station attendant needed. Full or part time. Apply Imperial Gulf, 2301 N. MIDLAND.

ROUSTABOUT needed for yard work. Load and unload pipes, flares, parts and etc. For application and interview call Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, Midland, Texas.

ACCOUNT REP. Prefer clean cut self starter call on business executives. Potential \$9600. Sandy 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

*EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Local company needs oil & gas secretary. Experience in land help, push office and pleasant working conditions. Parking paid. Fee paid. \$900. Call Kathy, 683-4721.

MECHANIC NEEDED Must have 5 years minimum experience. Diesel & gas delivery trucks. One man shop. \$6 hour. Apply WEST FOODS, West Hwy. 80 by Air Terminal.

SECRETARY Great opportunity! Front desk duties plus large variety. Moving to new office soon! Internal promotion created opening. \$650. Call Susan Krop 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

INVOICE CLERK Exciting career with Midland firm experience helpful. Heavy invoice load. \$600.00 Call Sandy 683-4221. Southwest Personnel 407-4401.

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR We are interested in talking to mature individuals seeking a career working mainly with geologists, engineers & landmen. Sales and/or internal promotion opportunity. Call Connie at ConTech Employment Service, 2004 W. Wall, 683-5838.

INSIDE SALES Company overrun with business. Needs help now. Fantastic opportunity. \$12,000. Sandy 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

RECEPTIONIST Good personality, appearance. Life typing. Handle busy phones. Fee reimbursed. \$400. Call JoAnne 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT Seeking degreed accountant with oil and gas or public accounting experience. Growth position reporting to assistant controller. Salary depends on ability.

NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION 684-7871

Affix: Marc Lewis

TACOVILLA

Going Up?

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

WE NEED MATURE ADULT APPLICATIONS. ANYONE 16 YRS. OR OLDER SHOULD APPLY. SPECIAL CONSIDERATION ON HOURS WILL BE MADE FOR MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN AND FOR STUDENTS.

\$2.70 PER HOUR

WE OFFER
EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT
PAID VACATION
HOURS FLEXIBLE
PAY RAISE EVALUATIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED - WE TRAIN COMPLETELY



902 ANDREWS HWY.
2111 N.
BIG SPRING

OPPORTUNITY

Drilco Industrial is seeking several people with manufacturing plant experience for various machine shop jobs. Good working conditions and benefits are furnished. Wages are dependent on experience.

Contact employment office at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Hwy. P.O. Box 3135
Midland, Texas 79702
915-683-5431
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MCDONALD'S HAS OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS

Full benefits. Start at \$2.70 hour. Apply 2 to 5 PM. Mon day through Friday.

1111 Andrews Hwy
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Needed, two service station attendants, time and a half over 40 hrs. Off Sundays. Good working conditions and benefits. No calls please, apply in person. Easter's Exxon Service, 710 Scharbauer Dr.

DAYTIME BARTENDER Apply Ms. Carter BEST WESTERN 1000 IS 20 No phone calls

PURULATOR SECURITY now hiring SECURITY GUARDS for night work. Company benefits. Call 563-3047, Monday through Friday, between 8 and 5.

COSMETIC CONSULTANT Excellent opportunity for a capable individual with experience in sales to promote an exclusive retail cosmetic line. Salary plus commission. Send resume in strict confidence to Box M-2, care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland.

WANTED BARTENDERS & WAITRESSES Apply in person, no phone calls please. THE REGENCY HOUSE

GAS ACCOUNTANT Needed immediately. Prefer experience with gas plant accounting, but will train person with good mathematical background. Degree preferred, but not mandatory. Salary open. Call Curtis McClane, 683-8311.

INSURANCE CLERK for DOCTOR'S OFFICE Send resume to Box K-17, Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PIZZA INN is now accepting applications for evening and weekend waitresses. Must be neat, dependable and 18 years of age. Apply in person. 3316 West Illinois.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE Challenging position for an ambitious individual to enter the field of credit & collections. This position offers a chance to join a progressive financial institution and an opportunity to advance to management. Applicants should enjoy public contact and be willing to transfer when necessary. We offer a complete benefits package, including group insurance, company paid profit sharing, retirement, etc. To arrange for an interview, call Charles W. Hyde 683-4621

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR Experienced or key punch course. Full time hours, 8 AM to 5 PM to 2 AM, good pay and benefits. Contact Eagle Computing Corporation, 300 West Missouri, 563-0283, ext. 423. An equal opportunity employer

THE DESK TOP

ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

GEOLOGIST
Rapid growth and increased activity have created need for two geologists with 3-5 years experience in West Texas area. Excellent salary and advancement potential.

LANDMAN-DENVER
Excellent opportunity for landman with 3 years experience and low degree. Will be responsible for oil land functions in fast growing oil and gas company. Salary negotiable.

DRILLING/PRODUCTION-ENGINEER
Expanding West Texas company searching for engineer capable of handling both drilling and production responsibilities. Individual with 5-7 years experience has excellent opportunity to broaden background and grow with an aggressive company. Salary open for negotiation.

GEOPHYSICIST
Aggressive geophysicist with 3+ years experience for Midland district of independent oil company. Competitive salary.

GEOLOGIST
Growth of Midland District office has created opportunity for geologist with West Texas experience. Searching for self starter and prospect generator. Salary open and excellent benefit package.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Looking for responsibility and "take charge" position? Active West Texas Company seeking ambitious reservoir engineer with 5+ years experience. Excellent salary and opportunity.

The Desk Top
PLACEMENT & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
(915) 683-4643
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

WANTED: 7 way radio salesmen. experience desired but not compulsory. Reply Box M-3, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED qualified sales person with experience in mobile home industry. Great opportunity with promising future. Call Jim Martin, 683-0770. \$35,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GROWING young company has opening for clerical help, good opportunity for someone willing to work hard. Must be able to function under heavy work load and get along with other employees. Filing, typing and drafting experience helpful. Those persons unable to do clerical work need not apply. Reply to Box L-1, Care of Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland.

AGGRESSIVE salesmen needed by Food Brokerage firm to call on retail grocery, drug and direct accounts in Midland-Odessa area. Must have extensive grocery and/or grocery sales experience. Company car, expenses and benefits provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Dave Hagberg, P.O. Box 6278, Lubbock, Tex. 79413. No phone calls please.

RADIATION salesmen wanted. Must be experienced, willing to work. Contact Sales Manager, 683-7294. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SELL HAND TOOLS GlobeMaster Inc. needs full time salesperson or manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding area, calling on established accounts. Add to your income by opening new accounts. Highest commission in the industry. We are a major manufacturer, importer and distributor of hand tools. Call the National Sales Dept. collect. 713-464-7411.

SALES OPPORTUNITY 58 year old national company industrial products local territory - high commission vs draw \$40,000 potential. Please call Nate Goldberg at (214) 259-0236

MID-CITY ENTERPRISES is happy to announce that we need sales personnel for part & full time, to show a product with 42 years of outstanding performance backing. Pay will be judged according to your experience in sales. Full time people can expect a handsome pay check weekly. We ask that you be 18 years of age or older and be an equal opportunity employer. For appointment, call Mike, 683-3041.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST We have several clients who are seeking geologists with minimum 2 years experience. Excellent opportunity. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST Aggressive independent oil company is seeking exploration geologist for Midland location. Excellent package with key incentive in addition to salary. To \$35,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

WANTED FIRST CLASS DISTRIBUTION LINEMEN & FOREMEN Top Wages, liberal fringe benefits.

TEMPLE ASSOC. INC. P.O. Box 730 DIBOLL, TEX. 75941 (713) 829-5534 Nights & Weekends (713) 632-3470 equal opportunity employer

MIDLAND THEATERS INC. Applications begins taken for doorman and concession help. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person at 417 Andrews Hwy.

RECEPTIONIST Friendly people pleaser. Handle busy phones plus light general office duties. Park free. \$500. Call Susan Krop 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MACHINIST Experienced machinist needed. All standard benefits available. Apply 85 S.F.M. Co., Inc. S. Midland Dr. 684-7792. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES Career type secretarial positions available for individuals with 30+ typing and 80+ S.H. Legal and oil backgrounds preferred but will consider training. Salaries to \$800. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS DRILLING AND COMPLETION FOREMEN

The EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION DIVISION of a large integrated independent oil company is expanding its operation in the LAREDO, TEXAS area. Immediate openings are available in the following areas:

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS: 2-10 years experience with emphasis in gas well completions and work-overs, well logging, stimulation and related areas.

DRILLING AND COMPLETION FOREMEN: Must be capable of supervising contractors drilling and completing 8000-12000 ft. abnormally pressured gas wells.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Division Vice President

GOOD HOPE INDUSTRIES

Exploration and Production Division
1100 Milam, Suite 3730
Houston, Texas 77002
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA Body Shop

needs Experienced body man New facility, vacations, excellent conditions.

Contact Hank McKay
3100 W. Wall
697-3631 or 684-7101

SALES AGENTS

AGGRESSIVE salesmen needed by Food Brokerage firm to call on retail grocery, drug and direct accounts in Midland-Odessa area. Must have extensive grocery and/or grocery sales experience. Company car, expenses and benefits provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Dave Hagberg, P.O. Box 6278, Lubbock, Tex. 79413. No phone calls please.

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SELL HAND TOOLS GlobeMaster Inc. needs full time salesperson or manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding area, calling on established accounts. Add to your income by opening new accounts. Highest commission in the industry. We are a major manufacturer, importer and distributor of hand tools. Call the National Sales Dept. collect. 713-464-7411.

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Own your profitable retail business, efficient retail business, 8 years success record - 35 stores nationally. Complete training provided. Our stores average gross is \$200,000 per year and have shown net profits of over \$60,000 the first year. Requires \$29,600 cash, good credit, honesty and enthusiasm.

Call Mr. Ballard
(214) 361-1296

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

Manufacturer of liquid and powdered cleaners is looking for distributors. Opportunities for high profit and unlimited sales potential. We offer protected territory and continued financial assistance. Your investment is in inventory only. Banking connections and good credit required. If interested call collect 713-445-4918. M. Kahn.

Growing business with \$60,000 invested, wanting to expand, has offer of partnership to qualified person with knowledge of oilfield pipe or pipe inspection. Investment small. Profits Outstanding! For more information: 694-3280

SEE TO BELIEVE

1967 Pontiac Grand Prix \$2,000 actual miles.

1975 694-5311

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC \$3350

4 door, vinyl top, power, air, AM stereo. 683-3248.

OLDS REGENCY

All luxury items including burglar alarm. Below NADA book. 1603 N. Midkiff, Apt. 124 Call 694-1112

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at 683-5849 or 684-2875.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1970 Chevrolet Suburban C-20. Gold, dual tanks, luggage rack, carpet, 454 c.i.d. V-8 completely rebuilt, high back buckets, air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent vacation vehicle. Also 1968 Camaro, 327 automatic with power steering. Call 697-3026

WE BUY '73 MODELS

or older cars and trucks. Bring them to NICKEL USED CARS Main & Florida We pay top dollar

1975 Elite. Loaded. \$3250. Call 682-9571 after 5.

1974 Cadillac Eldorado. 15,000 miles. leather upholstery. Red and white. Loaded. \$5800. Call 682-7973.

1974 Cadillac DeVille. Very nice. leather interior, all options. Firemist grade. \$4250. Call 682-5680, 683-4450 after 5.

ASSUME payments with white stripes. 1974 Monte Carlo, cruise, power and air. New AM-FM 8 track. New tires. \$2800. Call 682-7973.

1973 Buick Limited. Loaded. See at 2601 Midland Drive.

1977 Dodge Ventura van. 4.300 actual miles. air conditioned, cruise, sunroof, ice box, full size bed, 36 v. 6 barrel carburetor. Call Jim 682-6445. 682-6714 (night).

1977 Mercedes Benz 280 S. low mileage. still under warranty. 683-7261.

1976 Oldsmobile Regency sedan. Extra clean. Loaded. Metallic blue. vinyl top. Phone 684-9475.

1971 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Two owner car. 54,000 miles. maintenance records available. 682-1035 after 12 noon.

1976 Oldsmobile Regency sedan. Extra clean. Loaded. Metallic blue. vinyl top. Phone 684-9475.

1976 Chevrolet. Two tone. two door. chrome stuffed. power, air, new tires. 684-8125.

1971 Buick Century. Original owner. Loaded. Excellent. \$1,295. After 5. 684-4206.

1973 Chevy Malibu. 300 V-6. power, air and automatic. Stereo AM-FM tape deck. 684-4911. After 5. 684-4279.

WANT to buy 1963 through 1967 Car vette coupe, must be clean and original. Call 563-1469.

1972 Buick Wildcat. 41,000 miles. 2 door. power seats. factory tape. Excellent condition. \$1,750. 684-8254 after 5:30.

1968 Mustang. Standard. air conditioning. Good condition. 8958. Call 682-5817 or 2001 Douglas after 5.

Automobiles

1977 Grand Prix. power, air, cruise, 111 wheel. AM-FM stereo tape. Rally wheels. 15,500 miles. 687-2018.

1975 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser. 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. 687-6461, weekdays. 682-7969 evenings and weekends.

1976 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz. mint condition, low mileage, with all accessories. 682-7171.

1975 LaSalle Buick Custom. 19,200 miles. Bridge to sell her car. Call Newwheels. 687-1902 or 682-4940.

1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Firemist grade leather. low mileage. mint condition, priced right, by original owner. 682-7171.

1972 Buick Electra 2 door hard top. 53,000 original miles. AM-FM stereo. 111 steering wheel. vinyl top. 4 way electric seats. good tires. Call 683-1713.

1978 OLDSMOBILE

Regency 98, 4000 less miles and fully equipped.

Call 682-1481

1976 ELITE

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. AM-FM with stereo. 687-3258 after 5. Excellent condition throughout. Priced well under book value. Showed at 4215 or call 697-1597 after 4:00 PM.

EXTRA clean 1976 Grand Torino. 19,000 miles. AM-FM 8 track, cruise, air and power. 682-9077 after 5 weekdays all day weekends.

1975 Chevy Caprice. Extra nice. loaded, low mileage. 1100 Garden City Hwy. 684-6888 after 5.

67 Chevrolet 4 door. new motor, drive to appreciate. \$2500. 684-9423.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba. clean, white leather interior. AM-FM stereo, cruise, one owner, low mileage. Must sacrifice. See at 3110 Gulf.

1972 Capri. 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, Michelin tires, radar detector. Lower. 687-3557.

1975 Grand Prix. black. AM-FM tape. low mileage. vinyl top. rally wheels. 6512 Pleasant.

1976 Monte Carlo. excellent condition. loaded. Call 683-5677.

1974 Dodge Dart. 7 door. 360 engine. 12,800 miles. 684-5656.

1977 Camaro. Rally wheels, sport mirrors. 12,000 miles. Call 563-0305.

1974 Capri. AM-FM 8 track, new tires. good gas mileage. 687-3258 after 5. For sale. 1974 Nova. Good condition. Call after 6. anytime weekends. 684-2773.

1976 bright blue with white stripes. deluxe model Gremlin. 13,000 miles. 684-5074 or 684-0815.

1971 Datsun 240 Z. white with black interior. 12,000 miles. 684-8033.

1973 Datsun 240 Z. 4 door. 6

Recreational Vehicles

Travel Trailers

Terry
Taurus
Nomed
(17' - 27' in stock)

Billy Sims
Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

STARCRAFT
STARBARK IDEAL FOR SMALL CAR OWNERS

Star Mate

No need to give up the comforts and features of a full-size camper because you own a small car or have a compact budget.

The StarMate from Starcraft is a fully equipped compact camper with space to sleep six in comfort. It's only 8 feet high and light enough to be towed by a compact car. Best of all its compact price.

ODESSA SALES & RENTALS
306 E. 2ND
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Hunting, Fishing Leases

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS

A PRIME DEER LEASE, 10,000 Acres Adjoining the Matadors Indian Reservation 45 miles East of Ruidoso. Modern Ranch House Available. Contact Dan Blain at 915-773-3631 or write P.O. Box 471, Stamford, Texas 75353.

810 Grande River fishing lease near Langtry, campsites, beautiful water, good access. Call (915) 949-2910 or 949-2912.

TOP fishing lease on Pecos River, easy access, four miles of beautiful water, five campsites. Call (915) 949-2910 or 949-2912.

Oil & Land Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Johnson, 413 First National Bank Building, 682-5216.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas, (915) 482-5200.

A-1 INC.

1970 TOWN & COUNTRY, 12x40, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air, carpet, only \$4305

1973 MARSHFIELD, 14x70, fully furnished, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath only \$9900

1972 McQUEEN, 14x50, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, washer & dryer, frost-free refrigerator, excellent condition, only \$4990

1976 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, has appliances. See of A-1 Inc.

1972 WADSWORTH, 12x64, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, for only \$5190

NEW 1978 DEALER REPOS

Small initial investment!

Granite #8416, 14x75, 2 BR, Granite #8480, 14x70, 2 BR, Castle #5154, 14x70, 2 BR, Villa #5976, 14x70, 2 BR, Nashua #15329, 14x70, 2 BR, Bendix #602, 14x60, 2 BR, Longhorn #4803, 14x60, 2 BR

Payment as low as \$139.00 per month

Free Set-Up & Delivery

MONTZ Mobile Home
Hwy 80 (915) 563-0770

NEW 1978 DEALER REPOS

Small initial investment!

Granite #8416, 14x75, 2 BR, Granite #8480, 14x70, 2 BR, Castle #5154, 14x70, 2 BR, Villa #5976, 14x70, 2 BR, Nashua #15329, 14x70, 2 BR, Bendix #602, 14x60, 2 BR, Longhorn #4803, 14x60, 2 BR

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Payment as low as \$139.00 per month

Free Set-Up & Delivery

MONTZ Mobile Home
Hwy 80 (915) 563-0770

★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★
It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections

NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

Have we got a place for you!

Don't look out a hole for rent! Pool, tennis, and a unique Silo clubhouse. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air conditioning, and over sized walk-in closets. Conveniently located, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. With private patios or balconies.

2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
682-5558 or 682-5559
MIDLAND, TEXAS

THE MAY STACK
--ADULTS ONLY--

THE ULTIMATE
Marwick IN APARTMENT LIVING

Species 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Midland's Finest Location
Near Midland College
Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse

4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659
Leasing Office Open Tuesday 1 to 3

619 WEST TEXAS
BEST DOLLAR VALUE
DOWNTOWN

16x13 12x15 16x13 16x12 12x12
13x13 RECFP 17x15 13x15 13x12 17x12

GROUND FLR. W/ CHOICE OF 1 TO 5 IND OFFICES OR ONE, 6 OR 4 OFFICE SUITES.
all @ \$5.50 PER SQ. FT.

CALL DAYS: 682-5307
NIGHTS: 697-4276

FOR RENT
100'x270' FENCED YARD
with field office
1902 WEST NEW JERSEY
Call 683-4645, 8-5 only.
After 5 & weekends, 683-2972.

ROMANCE & REASON

Delightful master bedroom has much sought after privacy with own bath overlooking pool and guest house. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace, in a super convenient location. Call Julie McCall, 682-6810, ASSOC. of LONE STAR PROPERTIES, 682-6810.

SPRING BEAUTY

Excellent 3 bedroom brick home in Midland's west side. Wallpaper touches throughout, den, covered patio, Live 530's. Many other features. Let Gloria tell you about it! Call GLORIA LOTT, 684-0421, Assoc. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, Inc. Realtors 683-6331

BE A SMARTIE

and grab this nice brick home in good location. Water well for your garden & lots of fruit trees to enjoy! 1300.00. Call HELEN MASON, ASSOC. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6364, Evenings, 694-0247.

ONE OF A KIND

Excellent location. Lots of extras. One owner 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace. Call for under \$30,000. TALK TO PATSY WELMAKER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 682-5333, Evenings, 682-2465.

*** WEST SIDE DANDY**

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home with beautiful carpet and draperies, utility room, dining room, den, dishwasher. All for under \$30,000. TALK TO PATSY WELMAKER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 682-5333, Evenings, 682-2465.

EQUITY BUY by owner

Four bedroom, recently decorated, fireplace in large living area. Covered patio and storage shed, \$45,500. For appointment, 687-2345.

HASHA Realtors will sell your house, 682-6364.

NICELY decorated 4 bedroom, fireplace, good location. House & House REALTORS, 682-6364.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter Telegram Ad Taker!

★ FLASH ★

FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. A-1 MOBILE HOMES HAS A NEW LINE OF LONG TERM FINANCING FOR USED HOMES. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A USED HOME? CONTACT TIM HANKINS AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS.

694-6666 563-0543

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
is proud to announce
its best in West Texas!
"FLEETWOOD"

This lovely home 14x80 consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with many extras.

Come by today and save! With savings you can't afford to miss

Many Many More Now In Stock To Choose From. Hurry While They Last!

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
4608 W. Wall 563-3027 697-3266

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
4608 W. Wall 563-3027 697-3266

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123

3324 N. Midkiff MLS

127 BARBARA LANE
Country living at it's best. 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful planing in den w/frpl., built-in bookcases, living room, dining area, total electric, on 1.42 acres. Great location \$68,500

RESIDENTIAL

MISSOURI 2 story, 4,800 sq. ft. livable, 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, den w/frpl., living rm. w/frpl., dining rm. & breakfast area, ref., frig. or water well, plus rental apt. in back \$80,000

SUNCREST 3-bdr., 1 1/2 bath, den w/frpl., liv. room, nice kitchen, carpet like new, close to schools \$39,500

KANSAS 3-bdr., 1 living area, new point inside, water well on 2 acres \$25,500

COUNTRY HOME 2-bdr., 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres \$11,400

MOBILE HOME 2-bdr., 14x64 large kitchen plus fence & skirting \$11,400

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-Located downtown \$390,000

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY-Almost entire block \$350,000

Possible OFFICE BUILDING, SITE-With income properties close to downtown \$100,000

WAREHOUSE-concrete block, located on 1 1/4 acres. Approx. 11,000 sq. ft. \$78,750

ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANERS-Located in good area. Great CARD & GIFT SHOP-Good location \$30,000

Now Leasing
We are now leasing office space in the Atrium Bldg. Construction to start soon. Strategic Wall St. location. Call for details.

Office Space for Lease
New remodeling & leasing 405 W. Indiana (2 bks. from 1st Nat'l Bank) Various sizes of office suites available. Free parking (APPROX. 10,500 FT. REMAINING)

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

WADLEY at "A" corner location, 3 acres prime for retail development \$225,000

ANDREWS HWY prime location \$100,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA-northeast location, prime for housing or trailer park development. Lots of Hwy. frontage, 30 acres \$51,000

BIG SPRING-good rental location, 3 large lots plus 2 houses \$50,000

INDUSTRIAL 4.98 ACRES-super buy, super location \$50,000

MARINEFIELD-3 large lots plus house, commercial \$35,000

ILLINOIS AVE-corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center \$17,500

WILSHIRE 2-1/2 lots plus house. Possible commercial \$17,500

FARMS & RANCHES

16 ACRES-Greenwood School District \$20,000

6.194 ACRE RANCH-Crane and Ward Counties \$50 on acre

CHRIS REEVES 697-3702 ARLINE HOLLMAN 683-6250

LARRY RANKIN 694-0540 BETTY REEVES 697-3635

MARILYN YEAGER 684-7023 JIM MOORE 694-4145

"CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"

NEAR LEE HIGH
By owner this nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, located near Lee High is ready for occupancy and has all the extras including refrigerated air, fireplace, double garage, carport, new built-in, new carpet, covered patio, and large utility room. Has 1800-livable square feet. \$44,500. 3301 Fannin.

697-2471 or 694-7355

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, brick, approx. 3100 sq. ft., large heated pool with separately heated spa area, on large lot in Country Club Estates in Odessa, \$119,500.00. Would take recreation vehicle or nice mobile home on trade. 694-6666.

HASHA Realtors will sell your house, 682-6364.

*** OWNER MOVING**

And anxious to sell! West Side Danny's Excellent for young family, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice kitchen, large dining. Priced at only \$34,000. HURRY and TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, LORNE HARTLEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-1405.

FANTASTIC! FAMILY HOME

3721 sq. ft. 4 BR, 3 bath, finished carpeted, formal dining, huge terrace family room & kitchen with appliances, separate breakfast room, laundry, 12 HURD/cheels, lovely covered patio, custom built immediate possession, 683-2027 from 9 to 5 PM, 3825 Golf Course, Evenings & weekends, 682-4108 or 682-4825.

*** FRESH ON THE MARKET!**

HURRY! Don't miss this 3 BR home near Bonham, Nice built-in, large utility room. Nice large covered patio. Carpeted and draped. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-9840.

Realty USA
683-1504

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"YOUR REAL ESTATE STORE"

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

ROCK A BYE YOUR BABY IN THIS 3 BR-2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, bookshelves, touches of wallpaper and lots of storage. Small yard with limited planting space. \$83,500

TWINS-This duplex is one and two bedrooms plus an office apartment with a courtyard patio. GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. \$39,900

ANNOUNCING-This new 3 BR, 2 baths with large utility room, air-conditioning and heat pump-very nice and so pretty. \$33,000

NEW ARRIVAL-3 BR, 2 baths, beautiful carpet, heat pump to conserve energy and wait waiting for a new family. \$33,000

WELCOME-See this newly decorated 3 BR with new heating system and ref. air-conditioning. \$22,800

PAMPER YOURSELF-move into this beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths with built-in bookshelves and touches of wallpaper. Beautiful home with attractive circle drive. CONGRATULATIONS!-You've found a beautiful new home with 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, smoke detectors and many extras. \$83,750

DON'T WALK THE FLOOR-take a look at this 3 BR home with low equity and low monthly payments. \$57,900

ADOPT ME!-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, glassed-in sun room, den, living room, breakfast bar and fireplace. \$37,500

SURPRISE!-This is a dandy 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpeting, patio, garage, exterior with fresh paint and additional storage outside. A REAL CREAM PUFF!! \$35,500

SHHHHH!-You will enjoy the quiet in this country home. Exceptionally nice 3 BR, 1 bath and ref. air-conditioning on 2 1/2 acres. \$65,000

OTHER

WILL SUBDIVIDE-185 acres into smaller tracts, 13 mi. East of Midland. \$29,500

BEAUTIFUL-resort lots in Del Rio. Each over an acre in size and some island lots. Arm of Lake Amistad. \$8,000/\$15,000

IDEAL-commercial location near downtown. HIGHWAY-frontage and stock tank-Kingsland LBJ Area. \$55,000

CHURCH BLDG-Pews, baptistry, office, restrooms-corner lot \$21,000

ACREAGE-Greenwood District-90 Acres-80 Acres cultivated. \$21,000

BOAT DOCK-and 3 BR home on Lake LBJ. Fireplace and many extras. \$58,000

CLEOLA BOLD 694-5134 SHARON WOODARD 682-2140

DEMI DAWD 694-7975 MARGARET KING 682-1404

CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2638 HAZEL HELLMUS 682-7027

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 682-1842

LEO PROCTOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Interiors by THE CARPETBAGGER

4201 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4203 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4205 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4207 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4209 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4211 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4213 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4215 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

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4219 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4221 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4223 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4225 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4227 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

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4427 FERNCLIFF-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully decorated in warm earthtone colors. \$61,500

4429 FERNCLIFF

Houses for Sale	80	Houses for Sale
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A House Sold Name

DOR HARVEY

REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Stutz-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. den, game room, 2 car. frpl.	122.80
Stutz-4 br. 3 1/2 ba. ref. gas(2), patio, frpl. extras	120.80
Emerson-4 br. 3+4 ba. ref. patio, large den, family room	105.00
Andrews Hwy-3br. home/business for sale	97.50
Haynes-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. 2 car gar, frpl, wet bar	85.00
Siest-3 br. 2 ba. ref. 1 car gar-3br. insuite frpl.	82.80
North "N"-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. cov'd patio, den, swim, pool	79.80
Harvard-3 br. 2 ba. study, frpl. Outdoor turfcd sun deck, gas BBQ	79.00
Locheed-4 br. 1 + 2 1/2 ba. ref. encl patio, frpl. dble oven	77.00
Sentinel-3 or 4 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. large liv, large din.	75.00
Sedford-4 or 5 br. patio, evap. 3 ba. living frpl. china cabinets	73.80
Sparks-1 1/2 story 3 br. 2 ba. family living, ref. frpl.	72.80
Seaboard-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, ref. patio, frpl. 2 car gar	72.00
Michigan-5 br. 2 ba. 2 dens, ref. & evap. 2 frpl. extras	70.50
Bristol Ct-4 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. garden room, pretty	69.80
Amhurst-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. frpl. lg. brs & wood fence	67.50
Racquet Club-3 br. 2 ba. ref. cov'd patio, frpl. fireplace	67.00
North "C"-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio, den, wood fence, rec. room	65.00
Bedford-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. covered patio, den 3 frpl., super	63.00
Shell-4 br. 2 ba. ref. frpl. intercom, dbl b-q, humid	64.80
Flare Ct-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. refrg. patio, frpl. wet bar	63.50
Northtown-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. ref. patio, den, smoked glass, nice	62.80
Terrace-4 br. 2 ba. ref. dble. dts of storage, clean	61.25
Boyd-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. evap. and ref. den, dual frpl. patio	60.00
Layton-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. self-clean oven, dishwasher	60.00
Murray-4 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, evap. frpl. water well	59.80
Guyton-4 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, patio, ref. frpl. clean	59.50
Hughes-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. frpl. double frpl. frpl. fireplace	58.50
Michigan-4 br. 2 ba. ref. patio, den, frpl. gun cabinet	58.50
Fannin-3 br. 2 ba. ref. patio, den, flag stone entry	58.50
Rebel-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. ref. patio, den, frpl. terrazo entry	58.00
Frontier-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. enclosed patio, frpl. nice	58.00
Jordan-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. patio, frpl. sewing room	58.00
Ward-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, frpl. 3 patio, 1 1/2 covered	57.00
Hey Park-4 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. patio, den, attic, frpl.	56.00
Providence-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. patio 2 car gar, frpl.	53.80
Louisiana-4 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, ref. patio, inter-com, dim light	50.80
Ward-3 br. 2 ba. study, evap. big frpl. large patio	49.80
Shades-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. patio, water well	49.50
Ward-3 br. 2 ba. ref. den, patio, frpl. extra insulation	49.50
Community Lane-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. den, patio, frpl. big	49.50
Michigan-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. workshop, 2 water wells	48.80
Humble-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. work bench in garage	47.00
Hughes-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. double frpl. private patio	46.50
Fannin-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, fr. rm. frpl. DW, 2 gar	45.50
Stanolind-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. den, patio, frpl. nice, clean	44.80
Ainslee-4 br. 1 full (2 1/2) ba. ref. lots of new replacements	44.50
Shanks-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. frpl. patio, new tile in master ba	44.00
Spardon-3 br. 2 ba. ref. lg. den, frpl. super patio, pecan trees	43.50
Brookside-4 br. 2 ba. evap. patio, frpl. new hobby rm	43.50
Midkiff-2 br. 1 1/4 ba. study, 2 evap's, playroom, frpl.	37.00
Roosevelt-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. evap. patio, frpl. evap. trees	38.50
Tennessee-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. evap. ref. den, new formica, patio	38.50
Louisiana-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. liv. w/efficiency apt. behind	35.00
Laurel-4 br. 2 ba. evap. frpl. patio, water well	35.00
Storey-3 br. 1 ba. ref. DW, wiring, m/c room, dreamhouse	35.00
Laurel-3 br. 2 ba. patio, evap. frpl. 1 car gar, lg. utility	35.00
Sinclair-3 br. 1 ba. evap. m/c room, frpl. den, wood fence	34.50
Big Spring-4 br. 2 1/2 ba. panel ray, den, utility room, stn fence	34.50
Willowood-3 or 4 br. 2 ba. evap. utility room, 1 gar	34.00
Roosevelt-3 br. 2 ba. 1 liv. area, evap. air, large utility, nice	34.00
Parkdale-4 br. 1 1/4 ba. ref. patio, den, new carpet	33.80
Roosevelt-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. 2 car garage, niken living area	33.00
Leisure-3 br. Hollywood ba. evap. & ref. int. cream puff	29.50
Versailles-3 br. 2 ba. 2 ref. units, new paint, wallpaper, nice	31.50
Anetta-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, drapes, wood fence, clean	29.00
Hughes-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. evap. frpl. frpl. new carpet	28.50
Ric-3 br. 2 ba. evap. den, patio, frpl. wood fence	27.00
Canaryon-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. patio, evap. frpl. den, wood fence, clean	27.00
Leddy-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. patio, wood fence, excellent condition	26.00
Bates-3 br. 1 ba. evap. wood fence, lg kitchen, new roof	24.50
Anetta-3 br. 1 ga. large living area	21.00
Patricia-3 br. 1 ba. evap. frpl. frpl. new carpet	21.00
Spraberry-3 br. 1 ba. evap. cute house, nice carpet	21.00
Tanner-3 br. 1 ba. evap. patio, den, brick BBQ, new roof	19.70
Kentucky-2 br. 1 ba. new carpet, new vinyl hie siding	18.50
Sycamore-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. panel ray, wooden fence	18.00
Sycamore-3 br. 1 1/4 ba. den, liv. rm	18.00
Roosevelt-2 br. 1 1/4 ba. evap. frpl. frpl. frpl. frpl.	17.50
Jax-2 br. 1 ba. patio, panel ray, 1 liv. area, large brkfst rm	15.00
Chestnut-2 br. 1 1/2 liv. area, 1 garage	14.00
Kentucky-3 br. 1 ba. window evap. 1 car gar, stainless sink	11.00
Tilden-2 br. 1 ba. window evap. repairs will be done	9.80

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Near Dillard. Lots of fruit trees, water well. Excellent lot. Call Bobby about this 3 BR brick. \$27,500.

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New carpet in this neat & clean 3 BR on westside. Call Terry. \$17,500.

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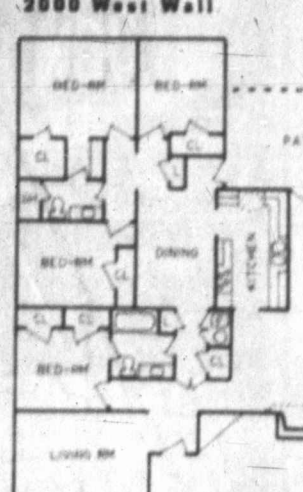
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Indiana, Duke survive; Houston folds

By The Associated Press

Indiana and Duke are among the survivors after the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs, but it very well could have been Furman and Rhode Island instead.

In fact, if you listen to the winning coaches, it SHOULD have been Furman and Rhode Island.

"I don't think we deserved to win," said Indiana's Bobby Knight after a close-call 63-62 victory over Furman in the East regional Sunday. "We made too many mistakes. They got too many free throws, they got the breaks. Don't misunderstand me, I'm glad we won. But they got a lot more of the plays in the last seven or eight minutes."

DUKE'S BILL Foster had similar thoughts after his Blue Devils squeezed by unheralded Rhode Island by an identical 63-62 score in the other game of the doubleheader at

Charlotte, N.C.

"Our players know that we didn't play well," he said. "Nothing went in gear. Everything went in reverse."

While those two teams were winning despite themselves, six others played more positively Sunday in advancing to second-round games later this week.

In the other East regional doubleheader at Philadelphia, Penn beat St. Bonaventure 92-83 and Villanova defeated La Salle 103-97. In one Midwest doubleheader at Wichita, Kan., Utah turned back Missouri 86-79 in double overtime and DePaul edged Creighton 80-78. In the other at Tulsa, Okla., Louisville whipped St. John's 76-68 and Notre Dame blasted Houston 100-77.

EIGHT OTHER teams survived first-round action in the Midwest and West regionals on Saturday.

Miami of Ohio shocked Marquette 84-81 in overtime and Michigan State

beat Providence 77-63 in one of the Midwest doubleheaders at Indianapolis. In the other at Knoxville, Tenn., it was Kentucky over Florida State 85-76 and Western Kentucky nipped Syracuse 87-86 in overtime.

UCLA was an 83-76 winner over Kansas and Arkansas whipped Weber State 73-52 in a West regional pairing at Eugene, Ore. At Tempe, Ariz., San Francisco beat North Carolina 68-64 and Fullerton State upset New Mexico 90-85.

THE NCAA playoffs will resume Thursday night with regional semifinals in the West and Midwest. The West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M., pairs UCLA against Arkansas and San Francisco vs. Fullerton State. In the Midwest at Dayton, Ohio, it's Michigan State meeting Western Kentucky and Miami of Ohio against Kentucky.

Duke plays Penn and Indiana meets Villanova in the East Regional at Pro-

vidence, R.I., on Friday. In the Midwest the same day, it's Utah against Notre Dame and DePaul vs. Louisville.

Reserve guard Butch Carter hit three foul shots in the final 30 seconds as Indiana held off Furman. Carter's shots gave the Hoosiers a 63-58 lead, helping them withstand a Furman flurry in the last eight seconds.

The Hoosiers gave the Paladins an opportunity to win when they threw away an inbound pass in the closing seconds. But Furman forward Rodney Arnold missed a jump shot as time ran out on the Southern Conference team.

"The only way we could have won this year is to outthrust the other team," said Furman Coach Joe Williams. "We didn't move the ball in when we should have and we made some real bone plays."

MIKE GMINSKI scored 25 points, including two foul shots with 17

seconds left, to lead Duke's conquest of Rhode Island. The underdog Rams had several chances to pull the game out near the end, but Sly Williams missed a couple of easy shots down the homestretch. Williams scored 27 points for Rhode Island, but his fifth foul sent Gminski to the line for the decisive free throws.

"I was pretty confident," said Gminski, despite a fourpoint Duke deficit in the final minute. "Call me the eternal optimist."

But Foster obviously was not so optimistic in view of the situation. "We just didn't do things right in the second half," he said. "If the ball had gone into the basket a little more for us, it would have cured a lot of our ills."

KEVEN McDONALD scored 37 points to lead Penn over St. Bonaventure on the Quakers' home court at Philadelphia's Palestra. The Quakers rallied from a 42-37 halftime deficit to win it.

"In the second half it was a tremendous advantage to have the house going for us," said Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer.

Bill Lambeer scored 20 points to spark Notre Dame's unexpected rout of Houston. The Irish were never in any real trouble in the game as they took a quick 28-11 advantage and then carried a 47-32 lead into the halftime dressing room.

"I was told they were big and strong and slow," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "They're big and strong...and fast."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps could hardly believe the final score.

"I thought it would be closer," said Phelps. "We were ready for them, we were ready for the press because we had seen their films."

The Villanova-La Salle game, as Explorers' Coach Paul Westhead had predicted, picked up where the teams left off during the regular season. For La Salle, the result was the same as when the Wildcats won 82-79 earlier in the year.

KEITH HERRON overcame a sore left knee to lead Villanova with 24

points, and the Wildcats got an inspirational halftime pep talk from Coach Rollie Massimino when they were losing 49-46.

"He told us the last time we were down by eight to La Salle and we won, so we should just go out and try to play our game," said Herron, whom Massimino benched early in the second half to rest his knee.

Michael Brooks had 35 points for La Salle.

Buster Matheny scored 10 of his 36 points in the second overtime period to lead Utah over Missouri. The Utes were tested to the limit by a Cinderella Missouri team that had advanced to the playoffs with the only losing record in the 32-team field.

UTAH STRUGGLED back from an eight-point deficit with six minutes to go in regulation play and survived a last-second shot by Clay Johnson that was off the mark at the end of the first overtime period.

"I thought both teams played good, hard defense," said Utah Coach Jerry Pimm. "Missouri digs in trenches and really plays defense, overplaying us some."

DePaul survived a 72 percent shooting performance by Creighton in the first half and used two free throws by William Dize with 31 seconds remaining to beat the Blue Jays. DePaul trailed 48-34 at halftime, but hit at a 77 percent clip in the second half to turn back the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Creighton had three chances to tie the contest after Dize's free throws in the last minute. But Blue Jays forward Rick Apke missed three jump shots, two of them in heavy traffic, and the third falling short from 35 feet out as the buzzer sounded the end of the game.

"MY PLAYERS have a knack for winning the close ones," noted DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "At halftime, the kids believed in themselves. We said they couldn't be that hot again in the second half, but they were. Fortunately, we were a little hotter."

Marquette boss backs his man

By The Associated Press

Did he or didn't he? Only Jerome Whitehead knows for sure.

Hank Raymonds can only guess — but everytime he replays the "incident" in Marquette's stunning NCAA playoff loss to Miami of Ohio Saturday, Whitehead appears to be the epitome of nobility.

"Of course, I'm prejudiced," says Raymonds. "But I know that Jay wouldn't hurt a fly. He's not the kind of kid who would hurt anybody. He's as gentle as can be — a thoroughly beautiful person. Unfortunately, the officials didn't know him."

Whitehead, of course, is the Marquette center who helped the Warriors win the NCAA championship last year. This past weekend, he had a high profile for a different reason — he was thrown out of Saturday's Midwest playoff game for a "flagrant foul" after knocking a Miami player to the floor during intensified play in the last four minutes.

As John Shoemaker went crashing down, so did Marquette's hopes for a repeat performance in the playoffs.

"That turned the tide, all right," says Raymonds. "Until that point, we had complete control of the game."

A nightmarish chain of events followed for the defending national champions. Raymonds was called for a technical foul, setting the machinery in motion for a spectacular Miami rally. In short order, Miami had cut Marquette's once formidable lead of 10 points in half. And not long after that, the Redskins were dancing in the winner's circle.

"The officials had let the game get out of hand long before the Whitehead incident," Raymonds says. "That's what I was so mad about. My players were really getting wrecked by the Miami players, and I told the officials about that."

With Marquette holding a 10-point lead and squeezing the ball, "the game was over," as far as Raymonds was concerned. "It was our game then. There was no way we could lose it."

The only way that Miami could win was to "come out and get" Marquette, Raymonds points out. And, that's exactly what the Redskins did.

"There was a wild scramble for the

ball with about 3:45 to go," Raymonds explains, "and they were all over Whitehead."

Raymonds couldn't believe that the officials didn't call a foul on Miami during this frantic moment. He was even more stunned to find out that Whitehead had been thrown out of the game.

"Jay was turning around really to get people off his back," explains Raymonds, "and he happened to catch the guy with his forearm. It wasn't his elbow. Actually, if it was, he really could have hurt him. He just wanted to get some breathing room. I'm sure the knock-down didn't happen intentionally."

The officials, of course, thought otherwise.

"I didn't even know he was ejected at first," Raymonds notes. "In fact, I sent in (Gary) Rosenberger as a substitute for him because I wanted Whitehead out while all that activity was taking place."

Raymonds began chewing out the officials, he says, not because Whitehead was ejected, but "because of what the Miami players had been doing to my team before. They got away with a lot."

With Shoemaker sprawled on the court, Miami quickly became the crowd's favorite at Indianapolis. The image of the bully beating up the little kid on the block was apparently obvious to everyone in the place and, as Raymonds says, "What was supposed to be a neutral court all of a sudden turned into a road game for us."

Still, Marquette had the chance to win at the end of regulation. But another twist in the bizarre plot changed the ending. Lee took the last shot on a layup, but it came after the buzzer.

"Butch didn't know how much time was left in the game because of the bad location of the clock in the arena," Raymonds explains. "It was behind him and high up on the wall. If he was aware of the time, then he would have pulled up and shot a jumper — perhaps beating the buzzer with a quicker shot."

Lee's blank shot at the end was a symbol of things to come in overtime. "The game just was different then," says Raymonds. "It was no longer our game."



Oh, the futility of it all. Houston's Cecile Rose, center, shows where the SWC team put the ball most of the day—on the floor. Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka (44) and Bruce Flowers, right, make sure Rose doesn't recover, and Houston never did.

Jack's routine finish falls short

MIAMI (AP) — About the time Jack Nicklaus pitched in for the third time in four holes — and for his second eagle — Tom Weiskopf said he was thinking, "My goodness gracious. What's going on here?"

It was just your basic, typical, routine Nicklaus finish — 30 on the back nine and only nine putts on that

many holes down the stretch. Just like he did a couple of weeks ago in the Inverrary Classic. Routine.

Only this time it wasn't quite good enough.

Weiskopf, who played the final 36 holes over a nine-hour period with his good friend and sometimes hunting companion, was treated to a full view

of Jack's uncanny heroics. And he turned it back, winning by a single stroke in the double-round windup Sunday in the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Just as it was at Inverrary, it was a thriller — tournament golf at its very best.

"Tom won and he deserved to win," Nicklaus said.

The winning margin was about two inches. Nicklaus missed by that much holding a fourth wedge shot of the day, this for a birdie that would have tied it on the final hole.

"I got a bad bounce," joked Nicklaus. "Actually it just slid by. Just missed by an inch or two, didn't it, Tom?" Nicklaus asked.

"I wasn't watching," deadpanned Weiskopf.

Weiskopf, three times before frustrated in challenges for this title, moved into a four-stroke lead over Nicklaus with a 67 in the morning round while Jack was shooting what he called "a less than mediocre" 72. Their afternoon scores were 68 for Weiskopf, 65 for Nicklaus. Weiskopf claimed the 13th title of his career with a 272 total, 16 strokes under par on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

John Mahaffey, with closing rounds of 70-72, was third alone at 278 — by far his best performance since slipping into a deep slump after the 1976 U.S. Open.

Bob Gilder, Eddie Pearce and rookie Ed Fiori were next at 279. Gilder had rounds of 65 — including

six birdies in a row — and 73; Pearce shot 70-70 and Fiori 72-70.

All challenged at one time or another on the long, cloudy day. But the drama developed in Nicklaus' pounding run down the stretch and Weiskopf's composed refusal to yield.

"When you get in position to win, a player as good as Tom is not likely to fold. You have to beat him," Nicklaus said. He gave it his best shot.

"I was playing less than mediocre golf," he said. "I'm pleased that I was able to put on the pressure when I had to put on the pressure. When I had to make things happen, I was able to make them happen."

"You just can't come from five shots back shooting 30 and pull it all out two times in a row," he said.

Nicklaus holed wedge shots for eagles on the 10th and 12th holes, but Weiskopf played the 10th, 11th and 12th birdie-birdie-birdie. "I had to make putts of 15 and 12 feet to keep from losing two shots on both the 10th and 12th holes," he said. "That was the key."

He also dropped crucial second putts of 4 and 2½ feet on the last two holes to preserve it.

"He (Nicklaus) is THE premier player in the game," Weiskopf said. "There is no question about it. He never quits. He's a good friend. We've played a lot of tournaments against each other. I often play better when I play head-to-head with him in the same pairing. I concentrate better."

"It's a tremendous satisfaction to beat him."

Lopez runs to second LPGA championship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Lopez can't quite believe what's happened to her since she became a professional golfer last July. All she has to do to convince herself it's for real is to take a look at her bank account.

The 21-year-old Lopez was named Golf Digest's Rookie of the Year for 1977 in the Ladies Professional Golf Association despite playing in only six tournaments. She finished second three times and earned over \$21,300.

That was child's play compared to what she's already accomplished this year.

Steadiness was the key as Lopez

won her second straight LPGA tournament on Sunday, firing a 1-under-par 71 to capture the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic.

Her winning score for 72 holes was 285 and the victory was worth \$15,000. Two weeks ago, she earned the same amount of money for taking top honors in the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic at Sarasota, Fla.

"I don't feel anything right now," said Lopez after coming from behind to nip Debbie Austin, the tournament's front-runner for the most part, and Debbie Massey by one stroke. "I just can't believe it. When I finished I felt like I was dreaming."

"I never dreamed I could be this successful this quickly," she added. "I don't think anything can be as exciting as your first win, but the difference isn't much. I'm really excited right now."

Lopez was 4 strokes off the pace after her first round 72, but she stayed close by carding another 72 in the second round and a 70 Saturday over the 6,100-yard Rancho Park Golf Course.

On Sunday, she bogeyed the fifth hole and birdied the seventh, playing even-par golf the rest of the way through 16 holes. It was enough to

keep her close because Austin and Massey, ahead of Lopez by 4 and 2 shots, respectively, before the final round, were having their problems.

Then came what Lopez called "the key to the tournament, the 172-yard, par 317th hole."

"I hit a good 5-iron to about 15 feet from the hole," she said. "As I stepped up to putt, I remembered Bent Tree. I was in pretty much the same situation and made a birdie putt which won the tournament."

"The same thing happened this time," continued Lopez. "It was in all the way."

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Brian Smith falls short

DALLAS — Midland's Brian Smith failed in his quest for an unprecedented fifth straight title here Saturday at the Texas State Weightlifting Championships, finishing second to Wayne Watkins in the 132-pound class.

Weak from dropping 12 pounds in just 10 days, Smith lifted 180 pounds in the snatch event and 240 in the jerk for a 420 pound total, which fell short of Watkins combined lifts.

Smith, an Air Force private stationed in Riverside, Calif., had originally planned on competing in

the 123-pound weight class, but he was a half-pound over the limit at weigh-ins, and was forced to move up to the heavier class.

"Trying to lose all that weight in so short a time, just did me in," Smith admitted after the meet. "I was weak. That's all there was to it."

Smith's efforts Saturday fell far short of what he had been lifting in training. He had been snatching 200 pounds and jerking 250, but he couldn't match either in the competition.

He snatched 180 on his first lift, and

couldn't increase that total as he hit his head with the bar on his second lift and failed at a heavier weight on his final attempt.

Smith lifted 230 on his first attempt in the jerk event, upped it to 240 on the second, but missed at 250 on his final lift.

The 18-year-old returned to Riverside early Monday, and will get ready for the California State Championships on April 22. After that, he will compete in the AAU senior nationals which are scheduled for June 11, in York, Pa.

Friends brawl in NBA

By The Associated Press

Four players fouled out, 92 free throws were taken, referees Lee Jones and Dick Bavetta called 66 personal fouls and seven technicals, a fight between Bob Lanier and Bernard King spilled over into the stands — it was a wild day in Piscataway.

When the smoke cleared Sunday, the Detroit Pistons had a 130-125 victory over the New Jersey Nets. And the two main combatants were out dining together.

"I like Bernard, he's a good dude," said Lanier, the 6-foot-11, 260-pound

captain of the Pistons.

Lanier didn't feel too kindly toward the Nets' 6-7, 205-pound rookie with 9:49 to go in the second quarter. That's when the two players collided and King hurled the ball at Lanier, hitting him in the stomach.

Lanier charged after King, chasing him into the front row of the East stands at the Rutgers Athletic Center, with players from both teams in hot pursuit. No punches were thrown but Lanier ended up on top of King — and both were on top of a number of spectators.

"I'm a fighter, yeah, right," the normally mild-mannered Lanier said sarcastically after the game. "That's the last thing I am. I'm not into this thing where you get hurt and you hurt other people."

Both players were ejected from the game following the incident, but apparently were not holding any grudges. They met in the hallway and decided to go get a bite to eat.

In other National Basketball Association games Sunday, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Boston Celtics 105-103, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 98-93, the Buffalo Braves trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 96-90, the Denver Nuggets nipped the Chicago Bulls 98-95, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Indiana Pacers 95-90, the Golden State Warriors topped the Kansas City Kings 113-106 and the Los Angeles Lakers outscored the Phoenix Suns 128-112.

Jim Price scored 26 points and Leon Douglas added 25 points and 19 rebounds for the Pistons, who were slapped with six technical fouls — two on Eric Money and one each on Chris Ford, John Sumate, Coach Bob Kauffman and the team for playing a zone defense. Not to be left out, Nets Coach Kevin Loughery picked up his 36th technical of the season.

The game was tied at 59 at the half but the Pistons outscored New Jersey 37-32 in the third quarter to take the lead for good.

76ers 105, Celtics 103

Lloyd Free scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including the last five for Philadelphia, as the 76ers held off the Celtics.

Doug Collins led the Sixers with 23 points and Julius Erving and George McGinnis added 19 each. Philadelphia overcame a 10-point Boston lead in the third quarter, took an eight-point edge in the fourth period and held on as Dave Bing scored the Celtics' last 11 points.

Nuggets 98, Bulls 95

Bobby Jones hit a three-point play with 35 seconds to play to give Denver a 94-93 lead and Bobby Wilkerson and Jones sank two free throws apiece in the closing seconds to wrap up the victory. Chicago dropped two games below .500 and 1½ games behind Milwaukee in its battle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Hawks 98, Bucks 93

Armond Hill converted two steals into four straight points early in the final period to help Atlanta beat Milwaukee for its seventh consecutive homecourt victory. Charlie Criss led Atlanta with 17 points and Steve Hawes had 16 points and 17 rebounds.

Braves 98, Blazers 90

Larry McNeill scored five points and made a key steal in the final two minutes to help Buffalo beat Portland. Randy Smith, who led all scorers with 27 points, became the first Buffalo player to score 10,000 career points.

Cavaliers 95, Pacers 90

Cleveland moved a fraction of a percentage point ahead of New Orleans in the battle for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot by beating Indiana as Jim Chones scored 19 points and Bingo Smith added 14, including five straight in the fourth quarter.

Warriors 113, Kings 106

Golden State, after trailing by as many as 17 points in the fourth quarter, outscored Kansas City 38-12 down the stretch, including the last 10 points of the game. Rick Barry topped the Warriors with 31 points.

Lakers 128, Suns 112

Los Angeles topped Phoenix for the first time this season as Adrian Dantley scored 37 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 32. The Lakers tied Seattle for third place in the Pacific Division with the victory.

Foyt captures Aggieldand 250

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texan A.J. Foyt, battling a sore shoulder and recent Daytona 500 winner Bobby Allison, broke away from the field in the second half of the race Sunday to win the USAC-sanctioned Aggieldand 250 stock car race.

Allison, who recently ended a 19-year odyssey by winning at Daytona, finished second 13 seconds behind Foyt, who won the race with a Texas World Speedway track record of 138.180 miles per hour average.

Gary Bowsher, a second generation stock car driver from Springfield, Ohio, finished third. Foyt, racing for the first time since suffering a shoulder separation Feb. 19 when his car flipped several times at Daytona, earned the pole position in record time but had to fight off three other challengers early in the race.

Foyt, Allison, No. 2 qualifier Terry Ryan and No. 3 starter Bobby Unser jockeyed for position throughout the first half of the race.

Unser, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner from Albuquerque, N.M., blew an engine on the 27th lap and Ryan dropped from contention when he blew a tire and hit the wall on the 62nd lap.

That made it a two-car race between Foyt and Allison with Foyt taking the lead on the 77th lap shortly after the race's third yellow flag.



WINNERS AT the 42nd annual Gloden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth are, kneeling from left, Sammy Funtz, Houston, light flyweight; Richard Abila, Midland, flyweight; Jesus Montemayor, Houston, bantamweight; Dan Elvario, Odessa, featherweight; Ruben Munoz, Odessa, lightweight. Standing from left, Ronnie Shields, Beaumont,

light welterweight; Robert Garcia, Dallas, welterweight; Anthony Wiley, Houston, light middleweight; Wilford Scypion, Houston, middleweight; Greg Singletar, Dallas, light heavyweight; Parris Flowers, Houston, heavyweight. (AP/Laserphoto)

UTEP thinclads survive

DETROIT (AP) — They saved the best for the last at the 14th NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships — and they tossed in a little controversy to spice things up.

But by time the last banner had been pulled off the walls at Cobo Arena and the final spectator had gone home, Texas-El Paso — which survived a bitter disqualification — was the winner for a record fourth time in the last five years.

However, UCLA pole vaulter Mike Tully grabbed the spotlight as well as the hearts of the 9,300 spectators Saturday who filled Cobo Arena to watch the final 11 events of the twoday, 18-event meet.

Tully, one of the first UCLA athletes to compete in the NCAA Indoor meet, soared to a world record 18 feet, 5½ inches. He hit the crossbar on the way over, it bounced about an inch up in the air but didn't fall as the crowd first groaned and then screamed with delight.

That was the final event of the day and Tully rushed out to catch a plane to Los Angeles. But he was rested by UCLA Sunday in a dual meet against Long Beach State.

"I was nervous before this meet — really," insisted Tully, despite facing little opposition.

"I knew the competition was 17 feet and I was a foot ahead of it. But that didn't make it any easier. The NCAA meet is a 'head' meet. You've got a lot to think about."

He broke his own world mark of 18-4 set Jan. 7 in the Muhammad Ali Games in Long Beach, Calif., and the meet record of 18-4 set in 1976 by Arkansas State's Earl Bell.

"This is the first time I was thinking world record before the meet," Tully said. "I can't believe I made it."

What about the 19-foot barrier? "Many people could possibly jump 19 feet," he insisted. "I almost got 18-8½ and that's not far from 19 — and that's indoors. Imagine if you had the wind at your back."

After his record leap, Tully tried three times at 18-8½ and missed.

Tully's performance took some of the limelight away from 5-foot-8 high jumper Franklin Jacobs, a sophomore from Fairleigh Dickinson. In the second-from-last event of the day, Jacobs leaped to a meet record height of 7-5. The old mark was 7-3¼ by Greg Joy of Texas-El Paso and Nat Page of Missouri, set last year.

Jacobs owns the world mark of 7-7¼. He tried twice at 7-8¼ and failed, then passed on the third opportunity.

"If I had another guy pushing me maybe I would have tried harder,"

Jacobs claimed. "The adrenalin wasn't flowing."

Jacobs is pretty confident. "After I win the Olympics I hope to go into business and give my legs a rest," he said.

Texas-El Paso, which led with 33 points after Friday's seven finals, collected 11 Saturday to finish with 44. Auburn was a surprising second with 38 points, Villanova was third with 35 and defending champion Washington State fourth with 27.

Alabama came in fifth with 23 points while Maryland, Michigan, Missouri and Providence tied for sixth with 20 points. Brigham Young ended with 18 points for 10th.

Coach Ted Banks' Texas-El Paso squad got a big lift Saturday when Kenyan James Munyala won the mile in 3:59.81, outkicking Niall O'Shaughnessy of Ireland and the University of Arkansas.

That was the Miners' only triumph. Their two-mile relay team of Fred Ongaga, Vaughn Courtney, Jan Boogman and Peter Lemashon won in 7:26.89 but was disqualified because the anchor, Lemashon, wasn't one of the original entries.

The Miners thus lost 10 points and second-place New Mexico was awarded first with a clocking of

7:27.53.

Banks said his assistant, Ted McLaughlin, asked official Weems Baskin at the start of the meet if the Miners could turn in five names. He claims Baskin said yes.

"Then when they called me to the scorers' table about the disqualification and I gave them this information, they talked to Baskin," Banks said. "He denied everything."

"It's rather perturbing because you assume people in charge know the rules and tell you correctly. My assistant has no reason to lie."

Banks said he wasn't that disappointed for the team, since it still won the meet, but he was upset for the individuals — particularly Courtney.

"It hurts because the kid is a senior and this was his last chance to win," Banks said. "He was an alternate for two years."

Texas-El Paso had been tied for the most team championships with Kansas at three. The Miners won three years in a row before Washington State upset them last year.

"The people in El Paso think it is automatic we're going to win," Banks said. "They've never been out here. You win one, they expect you to win two. Win four, they expect five."

Fourteen Alpine skiers missing after avalanche

LES MOSSES, Switzerland (AP) — At least 14 alpine skiers were missing Sunday as over 300 rescuers searched frantically for victims of a huge springtime avalanche which crashed into a crowded ski lift area more than seven hours earlier, police reported.

"It was a huge, horrible monster," said a police spokesman, referring to the 300-meter long avalanche which thundered into the region at mid-afternoon, sweeping helpless skiers off balance and trapping victims beneath nine feet of snow.

First reports said that between 15 and 60 weekend skiers may have been trapped under the

massive snow fall. But the spokesman narrowed the figure down after a nationwide alert had brought scores of phone calls to police headquarters at Lausanne from worried families anxiously awaiting the return home of relatives and friends.

"We can safely say that we are looking for 14 victims, seven Swiss and the rest French — but there may be more," said the spokesman seven hours after the military-supported alpine search had not produced even one victim from beneath the deep snow mounds.

The rescue operation,

organized in relay teams, involved more than 300 soldiers, air rescue helicopter teams, Red Cross workers and civilian volunteers as well as 12 trained tracker dogs.

Huge electric floodlighting assisted the diggers as food supplies were sent up to the searchers. Three companies of Swiss soldiers prepared to take over the night-time vigil at midnight. The Les Mosses slopes — some 1,800 meters above the eastern tip of Lake Geneva in the Vaud Alps — are favored by local Swiss skiers and not frequented by foreigners.

Skaters get good shot at double gold try

OTTAWA (AP) — A male world champion and a barrelfull of top female skaters give the United States a good shot at double gold at the Lake Placid Olympics in 1980. The World Figure Skating Championships, which ended Saturday, proved that America's figure skating condition is on solid ice. Uncle Sam took home a trio of medals — one of each kind — and crowned one world champion, Charley Tickner of Littleton, Colo.

Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif. won the silver medal in the ladies event and the California couple of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner finished third in the pairs competition.

Tickner, who charged from third to first with an electrifying free skating program said he didn't know whether he would skate on to the Olympics or turn pro.

But his coach, Norma Sahlin, said simply: "I don't think he'll turn pro." Despite the men's title, American

skating is deeper on the female side.

"In the Olympics, we'll have no problems with the ladies," said Roy Winder, executive director of the U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA). "I know our ladies will be in there battling but for the men, it all depends on what Charley does."

Winder said that male skating has suffered from a negative reputation. "We are weaker in the men than the women because skating has been known as a feminine sport," he said. "But you need a lot of athletic ability to skate five minutes."

The U.S. also lost one world champion. Fratianne was knocked off her throne by East Germany's Anett Poetzsch. Susanna Driano, a dual citizen of the U.S. and Italy who skates for Italy, finished third. Driano's decision to skate for Italy is further proof of female skating depth in the U.S. Driano lives in Seattle and trains in Denver.

"Linda has to become a little more brilliant. What she needs is fire," said Winder. "She needs to pick up the rapport with the audience that she had when she challenged (Olympic champion) Dorothy Hamill in the 1975 Nationals."

Fratianne did win the free skating phase of this competition, although the Ottawa Civic Centre crowd gave her a mere, polite ovation. But the fans absolutely went crazy for elegant Lisa-Marie Allen of Garden Grove, Calif., whose performance of free skating fireworks was the most dynamic performance of the championships.

"Lisa-Marie did to Linda what Linda did to Dorothy three years ago," said Winder. "Both Linda and Lisa-Marie can look forward to the 1980 Olympics."

USFSA had joined with the U.S. Olympic Committee in paying the way to Lake Placid for American figure skating. Under those two organizations' sponsorship, 34 of America's top skaters and 17 teaching professionals will be in a training camp in Squaw Valley, Calif. this May.

Lee gym team scores firsts

EL PASO—Cheryl Brenner, Melinda Richardson and Jeannie Carter won events in the El Paso Gymnastics meet here over the weekend.

Brenner won firsts in the floor exercise, bars and beam in the compulsory competition while Richardson won the vault. Carter was first in the optional competition of the vault. Kim Russell and Carol Merrifield also scored points for Midland High.

Optional Competition
Floor Exercise: 1. Cheryl Brenner, Lee; 2. Jeannie Carter, Lee; 3. Melinda Richardson, Lee; 4. Cheryl Brenner, Lee; 5. Kim Russell, Midland High; 6. Carol Merrifield, Midland High; 7. Jeannie Carter, Lee; 8. Melinda Richardson, Lee; 9. Kim Russell, Midland High; 10. Carol Merrifield, Midland High.

Compulsory Competition
Floor Exercise: 1. Cheryl Brenner, Lee; 2. Jeannie Carter, Lee; 3. Melinda Richardson, Lee; 4. Cheryl Brenner, Lee; 5. Kim Russell, Midland High; 6. Carol Merrifield, Midland High; 7. Jeannie Carter, Lee; 8. Melinda Richardson, Lee; 9. Kim Russell, Midland High; 10. Carol Merrifield, Midland High.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BALBED

NIRBA

HAWTR

KURBEE



I've been out of sorts lately. I find myself snoring in the shower and singing on my...

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

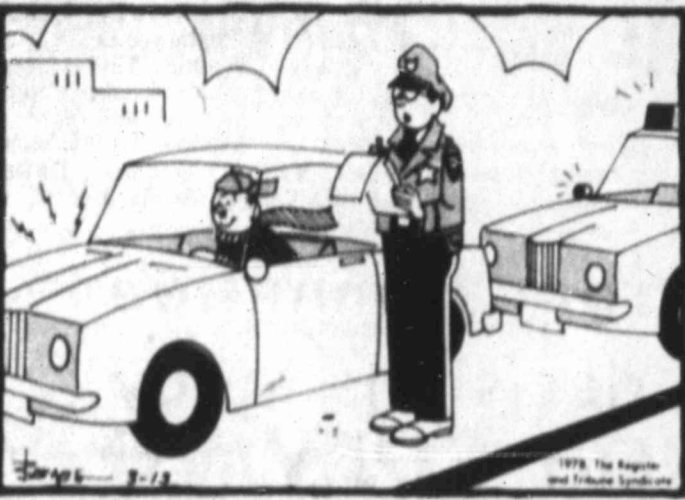
PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 BALBED - Dabble - Brain - Wraith - Nabuke - WATERBED
2 NIRBA - I've been out of sorts lately. I find myself snoring in the shower and singing on my WATERBED

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



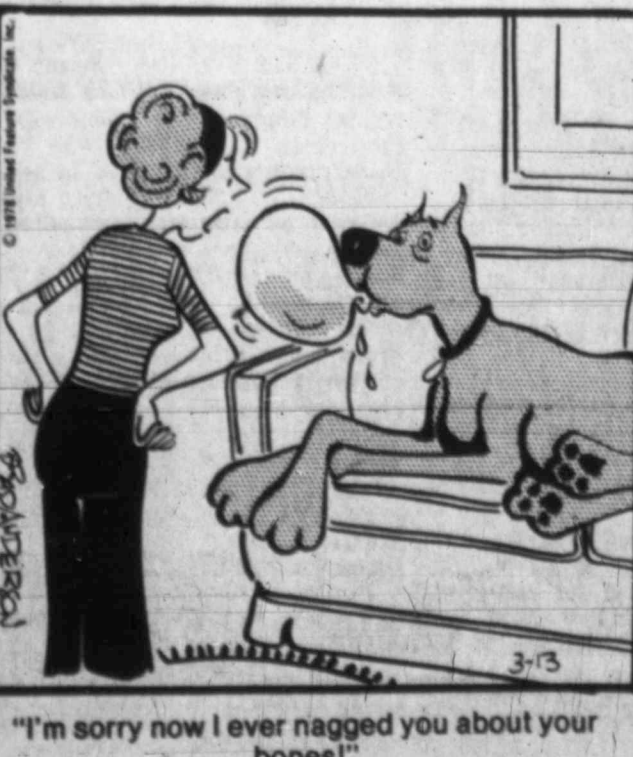
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Singer Todd Duncan recalls long struggle for racial acceptance

By JACQUELINE TRESPOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The young Howard University professor opened the letter from George Gershwin inviting him to audition for a play called "Porgy and Bess." Todd Duncan muttered, "Who's Gershwin?" checked his calendar, noticed a prior church engagement, and replied "no."

Gershwin, who had been interviewing hundreds of candidates, invited the singer again. Now Duncan was curious. He'd heard of Gershwin, of course, but considered him something of a lowbrow, just a Tin Pan Alley composer. Duncan was more of a Brahms or Strauss man, himself. But this time, his interest was piqued. He took a train to New York one weekend in 1934.

"Where is your accompanist?" asked the composer.

"Can't you play?" asked Duncan. Only a few minutes later, Gershwin turned from the piano, interrupted Duncan's rendition of an Italian folk song and pronounced, "You're my Porgy."

But although Gershwin knew he had found Porgy, which was to be one of the most important roles for a black on the stage in this century, Duncan wasn't so sure. And he answered cautiously, "Well, I don't know whether I could or not...I'd have to hear your music." Still undaunted by the singer's indifference, Gershwin invited him back the next Sunday. Duncan asked him for the carfare.

The next week, Duncan performed for a room full of Gershwin's friends. Then Gershwin and his brother, Ira, sang their score.

"George and Ira stood there with their awful, rotten, bad voices," recalled Duncan. Hearing the overture, he turned to his wife, Gladys, and said, "It stinks." But before the next half hour passed, Duncan, mesmerized, was whispering that the score was "heavenly."

"Insular knowledge is just that, insular," says Duncan now, 44 years later. He laughs softly, speaking of those first encounters with Gershwin, without apology. "I thought I knew everything. I had my master's degree from Columbia University. I was comfortable in my own intellectual cocoon. I was naive but I was honest."

For decades now, Todd Duncan has been closely identified with the first role that brought him fame, the crippled beggar, Porgy. The folk opera, as Gershwin called it, was seen by some critics — Ebony magazine, for one — as a stereotype of black life, a minimizing of the richness of the southern black lifestyle, or, as Ebony once put it, a "yas-suh boss" portrait of colored life in Dixie. But it was a wild success, enjoyed several major revivals over the years, and this year even inspired a French fashion collection.

Its most famous character is still a part of the cultural scene. Todd Duncan is 75 years old now, and in conversation he displays the same caution, bluntness, cool acceptance of fame, and gentility of the younger man. His publicity pictures from "Porgy" look down from the walls of his Washington studio, where he teaches voice, the eyes curious, the smile beckoning and the face flat, hinting at a Clark Gable-like glamor. Though his hair is snow-white now, the man sitting on the couch has not lost the arresting stature, and the lines in his face indicate a graceful transition to age.

Joking, praising and correcting, as she has done since their marriage in 1934 is Gladys Duncan, an effervescent and outspoken woman. In the 1950s she was a powerful politician in Washington, an officer in the Central Democratic Committee, the influential body in a city that was essentially voteless and still segregated. Her voice is still a



Todd Duncan, now 75, plays piano at his Washington, D. C., home seated next to a picture of him as the original Porgy in "Porgy and Bess." (Washington Post Photo)

respected one. The last two decades saw another Duncan emerge as a public figure — their son, Charles, formerly D.C. Corporation Counsel and Dean of the Howard University Law School where he now teaches.

Todd Duncan ranked with the most popular artists of his day. In the area that he liked best, the concerts, the most difficult vehicle for a black artist, he was successful, giving 2,000 recitals between 1940 and 1965. Like Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson, his contemporaries, Todd Duncan was a pioneer. In 1945 Duncan was the first black to sing a "white" role with a national opera company — the New York City Opera. He was the first black concert artist to tour Australia.

When "Porgy" came to Washington, he insisted that the National Theater be open to blacks, the first time ever. Because of the stir when the Duncans were refused a room in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1945, that country's constitution was amended to bar discrimination.

Besides Porgy, Duncan starred in two other Broadway shows, "Cabin in the Sky," with Ethel Waters, in 1940, one of the most successful black plays of the day, and in 1954, the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill "Lost in the Stars." He made two films, "Syncopation," in 1942 and "Unchained," in 1955, but has turned down many others, he says, because they were demeaning.

His popularity was international. In a 1945 black newspaper poll, he was listed as doing as much for race relations as Ralph Bunche, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning diplomat; Jackie Robinson, the baseball player who broke the color barrier; Charles Houston, one of the lawyers who later worked on the case leading to the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision; and James Forrestal and Harold Ickes, members of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Can there be a high point in all those years? Duncan puffs on his cigar, looks at his wife on the piano stool, pets their gray poodle, and takes a long time to answer. "I guess the night Toscanini came to the show, the New York City Opera. He came backstage. I was very flattered and excited. All he said was 'magnifico.' And I nodded, 'thank you.'"

am afraid of. I had emulated him but never tried to compete with him.

"And he said 'Whatever mantle I have, I pass on to you.'"

A number of years, however, passed between first seeing Hayes and taking his own steps on the concert stage. Todd Duncan was born in Danville, Ky., then moved to Indianapolis as a youngster, where his mother, Lettie, taught piano privately and his father, John, ran a garage. "Something like Fred Sanford," says Duncan, laughing loudly, "he had a garage, a car repair garage and a junk shop."

Young Todd started taking lessons from his mother when he was 5 years old.

He pursued music at Butler University, then taught at Simmons University in Louisville, and subsequently studied at Columbia University. In 1931 he was invited to join the faculty of Howard. "I had been contracted to teach at Wilberforce University when one of my teachers at Columbia said, 'We got this call from a school down south, looking for a voice teacher. And he fumbled around, looking for a letter, and said, 'Oh, it was Howard.' Well, I thought that was like coming to heaven."

Once on campus, Duncan became pensive, hard-working and ambitious, taking time out for a tennis game, perhaps, but too shy to break into the intellectual circle of Kelly Miller, the educator, Lucy Dean Slowe, another famous educator, and Alain Locke, the first black Rhodes Scholar who was the intellectual force behind much of the black literary movement of the time. "I was just trying to get ahead," says Duncan, who left the faculty after he was discovered for "Porgy."

While "Porgy" brought fame and made Duncan a lasting folk hero symbol, he says it brought one of the low points of his career. He refused to play the National Theater in Washington unless blacks were allowed. His union threatened to sue him for \$10,000. "I couldn't bear to come to a theater where my own people couldn't come. So Anne Brown (the original Bess) and I sent letters to everybody, from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt down," said Duncan. "For two weeks, it affected my work on stage, my whole life. I had gone into social work and my artistry was suffering."

The National's management said Negroes could attend the matinee. Duncan said no. Then the management said Negroes could sit on one side of the theater. Duncan said not enough. Finally the theater was opened to everybody.

As he talks about the racial tensions of that particular incident, his voice snaps, his only real flash of anger of the afternoon. "But I won," he says.

In the decade after "Porgy," Duncan appeared in London in the Edgar Wallace play about British colonialism in Africa, "The Sun Never Sets," then appeared on Broadway in "Cabin in the Sky," one of the few successful all-negro musicals of the '30s. Some thought it was condescending.

BRIDGE

Even unknown player can make expert play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an expert makes a good play, we call it brilliance. If an unknown player does the same thing, it's dumb luck. The truth is that the "brilliant" play is sometimes very simple.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A K 9 4
♥ A J 8 5 2
♦ J
♠ J 5 3

WEST
♦ J 6
♥ K 9 6 3
♦ 9 8
♠ K 10 8 6 4

EAST
♦ Q 10 8 3
♥ Q 10
♦ Q 7 5 3
♠ 9 7 2

SOUTH
♦ 7 5 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A K 10 6 4 2
♠ A Q

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

South took the queen of clubs and led a low diamond to dummy's jack. That was the end of the hand.

East had made a good play by

allowing dummy's jack of diamonds to win a trick. South got only three diamond tricks in all, with one heart, two spades and two clubs. Down one.

If East took the first diamond with his queen, South would get to his hand with the ace of clubs to lead the ace, king and ten of diamonds. The last two diamonds would be good, and South would win five diamond tricks instead of only three.

PLAY WAS EASY
Now see how easy East's good play was. South had bid and rebid the diamonds and had led the suit at his first opportunity. It wasn't hard for East to assume that South was trying to set the suit up.

East could also assume that refusing the first diamond trick would be a step in the right direction. Perhaps East couldn't tell that this simple play would defeat the contract, but it isn't necessary to be a prophet. It is necessary only to make a simple good play and await developments.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids one diamond. You hold: S A K 9 4, H A J 8 5 2, D J, C J 5 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double. This takeout double asks partner to respond in his longest suit (giving preference, if possible to a major suit). You would rather play the hand at partner's best suit than try to make the choice all by yourself.

Democratic committee facing decisions today

WACO, Texas (AP) —

Texas Democratic leaders meet here today to decide if the longtime controversy over horse race betting will appear again on May 6 Democratic ballots.

Texas Republicans have already approved a primary referendum on legalized parimutuel gambling for their ballot.

Texas voters have rejected horse race betting three times since 1968, but by a diminishing margin each time. It lost by only two percent in 1974, compared to a 10.8 percent whipping in 1968 and seven percent in 1972.

Actually, the State Democratic Executive Committee has little choice in the matter since they have in hand petitions with nearly 100,000 signatures demanding the non-binding voter poll. State law says referendums will be placed on the ballots if asked by at least 75,000 qualified voters.

Also on the SDEC agenda today is the certification of all the Democratic

candidates in the local Democratic committee to

and statewide primary contests. Twelve appeals are before the committee.

Committee members also will discuss the date and site of the September state convention. No invitations have been received so far from cities who want the convention.

Despite a challenge from State Republican

Chairman Ray Barnhart, there was no indication the Monday session of the Democratic leaders

would take up the touchy Panama Canal issue. Legislative would call for non-profit tracks where the state GOP can bet would be returned to the bettors. Five percent Panama treaties. He would go directly to the challenged the state state treasury as taxes.

Supporters say if voters indicate approval of legalized parimutuel betting, the bill that will be presented the 1979

Legislature would call for non-profit tracks where the state GOP can bet would be returned to the bettors. Five percent Panama treaties. He would go directly to the challenged the state state treasury as taxes.

League schedules rally March 30

Candidates for Midland school board, city council, hospital district and college trustee are scheduled to participate in a League of Women Voters candidate's rally this month.

The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in The First National Bank

Hospitality Room.

The event is open to the public.

Elections for all four governmental bodies are to be April 1.

The League has installed a telephone for persons having questions about voter registration.

The number is 694-4301.

Waterhole Ike prospers despite alcoholic trend

GOLCONDA, Nev. (AP) — The holder of Social Security number 530-80-4623 is a pig — in fact, a drunken pig.

Waterhole Ike never works; has dozens, if not hundreds, of offspring, and spends a good deal of his time lolling in the mud.

Every morning he waddles into Mark Cowley's cafe-tavern — Waterhole No. 1 — in this town in northern Nevada, and drinks beer from a 5-gallon bucket.

"He's all right until about 10:30 a.m. and then he comes in, has his drink and he's in hog heaven," Cowley said.

After a drink, Waterhole Ike listens as Cowley reads him letters from around the state.

Cowley heads a syndicate that promotes the pig. He already has sold about 1,000 shares of stock in the porker at \$1 each. If a thoroughbred horse can be syndicated, said Cowley, so can a pig.

For stud service Waterhole Ike charges \$25.

About two years ago

and eight of the patrons in his bar formed the syndicate.

The syndicate's money grew, and Cowley opened a savings account for the pig. But the savings and loan firm needed a Social Security number for the account holder to report interest for taxes, so Cowley applied for a card.

"Everything I put on there was the truth," Cowley said. "His mother was Go-Pig-Go, and his father was Three Stars. He was born on May 1, 1974."

"Down at the bottom where it says signature, I wondered what to do, since everybody knows a 2-year-old pig can't write," he said. "So I wrote 'Waterhole Ike by Mark Cowley.'"

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent Waterhole Ike a Social Security card, and Cowley gave the number to the bank.

"I went to the bank, people and told them I knew this guy who couldn't work because he is an alcoholic and he has

10 dependents.

"The welfare department was going to give him \$650 a month. I even almost got him into the alcoholic rehabilitation program. As far as the government is concerned, he's just the same as you or I."

The future seems secure for Waterhole Ike. More stock certificates are being issued, and he now has just about \$1,000 in the bank.

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