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HOME EDITION



Steam rises from the mounds of coal a Public Service of Indiana employee attempts to scrape up using heavy equipment. The utility is trying to

salvage coal that has been frozen in an effort to extend their supply, which they estimate will only last 42 more days. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal leaders agree to renewal of talks

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry officials today first refused and then accepted President Carter's call to immediately reconvene talks aimed at ending the 72-day-old national coal strike.

The industry acceptance came hours after company negotiations had rejected Carter's request. The coal miners' union had agreed earlier to return to the bargaining table.

A statement by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the decision to attend the White House negotiations was made after the industry was assured of "appropriate conditions" for the resumption of talks. These conditions, worked out in discussions between the coal industry and White House representatives, were not spelled out.

Earlier, E. B. Leisenring Jr., chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, wrote Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

The industry spokesman said the president instead should first summon warring factions within the United Mine Workers union to the White House.

"Collective bargaining has worked," Leisenring wrote. "Long weeks of good-faith negotiations produced an agreement with the top officers who came to the bargaining table ... Collective bargaining succeeded — an internal union apparatus has failed."

The UMW's bargaining council rejected the proposed settlement last Sunday by a 30-6 vote.

Carter asked the BCOA and the UMW on Tuesday to reconvene the talks immediately at the White House. At the same time, the presi-

dent held out the threat of still "stronger measures" to end the walkout, which has cut the nation's coal output by 50 percent.

UMW President Arnold Miller had replied that he was ready to resume negotiations "at any time."

Carter did not spell out what the "stronger measures" might be, but he said in response to a reporter's question that invoking the Taft-Hartley Act was among his options.

Under that act, the president can seek a court order directing striking workers to return to their jobs for an 80-day cooling-off period if he finds that the strike has caused a national emergency.

A Labor Department spokesman, John Leslie, said shortly after the BCOA's letter was released: "At this point, all I can say is that we are assessing the situation. The secretary has been in touch with all the par-

ties." There was no immediate comment from the White House or the UMW.

"In our judgment, the president should first summon the falling members to the White House — the UMW international officers and the bargaining council," Leisenring wrote.

"We are as concerned as any citizens about the welfare of this country. That welfare will not be well served by discarding the results of four months of hard bargaining merely because of a crowd of rowdies prevented a lawful meeting and physically terrorized its own officials."

Leisenring alluded to a demonstration last Friday by several hundred miners at union headquarters that caused postponement of the bargaining council's decision on the tentative agreement.

Golf expansion again on ballot

By LINDA HILLSCHAFFRINA

Midland voters will get a second chance to vote bonds to expand the Hogan Park Golf Course when they go to the polls in April.

The City Council Tuesday voted to put a \$500,000 bond issue to add another nine holes to the municipal golf course on the April city election ballot.

An earlier attempt to pass a bond issue for course expansion was turned down by voters last April. That issue another nine holes and make other improvements.

An over-flow crowd of golfers packed the council chambers to lend support to Curtis Inman's presentation in behalf of putting the bond issue on the ballot.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who at one point in the meeting said he still had not made up his mind, told Inman the presentation had "sold" him on the need for expanded facilities for the city's golfers.

In calling last year's bond election, Angelo said, the council made a mistake in putting several issues on the ballot without the council members being committed to work for their passage.

"I now feel it was not right to throw them out like that because they were doomed to defeat," Angelo said Tuesday.

Instead, Angelo said, the council members should not put an issue on the ballot unless they are willing to give it full support.

The vote to put the issue on the ballot was unanimous, although council member Mark Martin expressed fear that another turn-down

from the voters would jeopardize other golf course improvements.

"If the bond issue gets beat again in April, it's going to take an awfully nifty council to approve expansion of that golf course, at least for awhile," Martin said.

He pointed out the council already has agreed to pay for moving the clubhouse, "which means to me the council is moving toward expanding that course."

"I hate to take the risk of it not passing in April. ... There are a whole lot more non-golfers in Midland than golfers," Martin added.

City Parks and Recreation Director Robert Thomson told the council members that the improvements the council already has informally agreed to do without a bond issue will cost about \$200,000.

Cost of the nine-hole expansion will be about \$489,000, Thomson said.

Neither of those cost estimates includes the \$41,000 needed to rebuild four holes on the present 18-hole course, Thomson added.

Inman told the council members the golfers have the money, the organization and the "desire and belief" to campaign for bond approval.

He said the addition of nine holes would increase by 50 to 75 percent the number of people who could use the course, and would make it easier to maintain the course.

Golf enthusiasts told of difficulty in getting on the course during weekends, after work and on holidays.

Inman said 64,000 golfers used the course during 1977, which, he said, is about the maximum number with the present facilities.

Election of trustees scheduled

By MARLEEN RAY

Trustee elections for place 3 and place 4 are planned for April 1, the Midland City Council Tuesday decided to restrict left turns from Big Spring Street instead.

Place 3 currently is occupied by Board President Johnny Warren, who said he plans to run for re-election. Place 4 now is filled by Don Sparks,

who has not announced whether he will seek re-election yet. Pat Conway and Marshall McCrea already have filed for election to place 4.

Board members agreed to hold joint elections with the city of Midland, Midland College and the Midland County Hospital District, sharing the costs of the elections with the other three entities.

Don Furgeson, school business

manager, said plans have been made to set up polling places at fire stations 3, 4 and 6, Fannin Elementary School, Lee High School and South Elementary School. He said the polls are scheduled to be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If run-off elections are necessary, Furgeson said they will be held April 22. Absentee voting for trustee elections will run from March 13 to 28

at the school administration building, 702 N. N St.

The board voted to table a decision on giving new or returning teachers full credit for experience until the last meeting in May.

Currently, teachers entering or returning to the school district receive full credit for a maximum of seven years' experience in determining their base salaries. A joint recommendation of the Teacher Communications Committee and the administrative staff asked that these teachers be given full credit for an unlimited number of years' experience instead.

However, board member David Grimes said the board ought to make "a study of the entire salary structure" before it decides whether to accept the proposed revision.

Board member Ann Page said she would like to see a report of how other school districts handle giving new or returning teachers credit for experience.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey pointed out that the school district has had difficulty attracting experienced teachers since the district doesn't give full credit for experience. However, he said he wasn't opposed to delaying a decision on it until May.

Warren said the board should tell the teachers that the proposed revision is viewed "in a favorable light," but the timing is bad.

The school board denied recognition to the Midland Federation of Teachers upon the advice of its attorney, Charles Tighe.

Federation President Harry Crowe appeared before the board and said the group is seeking recognition because it is "primarily interested in the privilege of using the inter-school communications system."

Warren said the board would consider a specific request by the federation to use the mailing system, but its attorney advises the board not to extend recognition to the group because the term, "recognition," has legal connotations which "are not well defined, that are subject to considerable uncertainties and are conducive to controversy."

Among the recommended appointments for school personnel, the members approved Gil Bartosh as the new Lee High football coach. Bartosh was hired under a three-year contract at \$25,000 a year. His contract became effective Feb. 1.

Board members agreed to waive payment of penalties and interest, but ask for payment of delinquent taxes in a tax suit against Abbott Building Co. on west U.S. Highway 80. The company owes the taxes on property at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Earlier, an attorney for the company, Jim Alsop, had appeared before (Continued on Page 2A)

Council votes to restrict turns

Faced with the possibility of losing 70 downtown parking places, the Midland City Council Tuesday decided to restrict left turns from Big Spring Street instead.

The council directed the manager to draw up an ordinance prohibiting left turns from Big Spring Street on to Missouri, Wall, Texas and Illinois avenues.

The city staff had presented a plan to remove parking on Big Spring between Indiana and Michigan avenues, a total of 70 parking spaces. That would have allowed a continuous

left-turn lane on that portion of Big Spring.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the left-turn restrictions could be tried to see if they help the problem of traffic delays on Big Spring Street.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said it will take about 30 days for an ordinance to be enacted and published. First reading of the ordinance is scheduled for the Feb. 28 meeting.

However, after hearing reports of frequent accidents on Big Spring Street between Wall and Texas

avenues, the council voted to end parking on that block. That will eliminate seven parking spaces. Big Spring Street is more narrow between those two avenues than at any other point.

In another traffic matter, the council delayed action on a proposal to limit traffic going north on Dodson Street to a right turn only. That proposal was made by the city staff to help with traffic delays at the three-way intersection of Ohio Avenue, Andrews Highway and Dodson Street.

In other action Tuesday, the council agreed to let Midland voters decide in the April election whether to abandon a portion of Crier Park as a park so that the land could be used to build a new central fire station.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for the council's Feb. 28 meeting.

Angelo said no decision has been made on use of the park, but action had to be taken Tuesday if proposal was to go on the ballot in April.

Also in other action Tuesday, the council:

—Appointed Horace Robb and Co. external auditing firm for the city's 1977-78 records. The selection among the firms recommended by the city staff was made by drawing a name by lot.

—Declared seven structures in the city to be dangerous and ordered their removal. City Manager James Brown told the council problems in finding contractors to remove structures declared dangerous had been causing delays. Plans are being made to use city road crews to remove some structures and allow the fire department to burn others to give trainees practice in fighting fires, Brown said.

—Agreed to allow The Chauffeur airport limousine service to use vehicles smaller than their current vans. The council also approved a six-month interruption of the Chauffeur's "park and ride" service to downtown.

—Approved an ordinance to prohibit parking within 50 feet of the loading side of trash compactors.

—Re-appointed Gene McDaniel, Patsy Bohannon and Walter B. Holton to the Board of Equalization.

—Appointed Ed Voger and re-appointed John Buster and Bill Mewhorter to the Airport Board.

Well, anyway, they didn't take the flat

Some flat tires are harder to change than others, especially when someone steals your jack — along with almost everything else in and on the car.

Lonnie Malcom Johnson of the 4500 block of Wilshire Drive had a flat tire and a flat spare, so he left his 1973 Corvette parked in an apartment

complex parking lot in the 3300 block of West Wadley about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

He returned at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to find his flat tire still there but the bucket seats, console complete with gauges, side door panels, air vent ducts, jack and jack handle and miscellaneous tools missing.

"The missing parts were worth approximately \$950."

Police said entry to the vehicle was gained by forcing the right passenger window open enough to remove the hatch roof and then unlock the door.

"We feel pretty bad about it, really, but there's not much we can do about it now except get it fixed," Darlene Johnson said this morning.

She said the car is insured for the damage.

"They tried to get the radio out, but they couldn't. They did get the console, though."

"I really doubt if we'll ever see it (the missing items) again. The police said they took fingerprints, but that they didn't have much hope," she said.

"I don't know how long it will take to get the car repaired, but when it is we won't leave it parked somewhere again. It will stay in the garage from now on," Mrs. Johnson said.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Continued cold with a slight chance of rain Thursday afternoon. Complete details on Page 2A

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Full service usually means something less

You get what you pay for, right?

Maybe.

Which means: yes and no, sometimes, never, occasionally, perhaps, every now and then, almost never, certainly, and you never know until after the sale.

When it comes to some things, such as a "full-service" gasoline pumping station, you know right away.

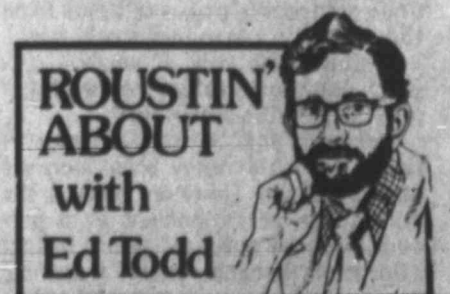
You're particularly lucky (and possibly easily satisfied) if all you expect from the pump attendant is a fill-up and a credit card receipt to sign.

And if you suggest it, or if your windshield is exceedingly messed up, the attendant may spray or rinse and then wipe your windshields and other see-throughs clean. Then again, he may not.

Nowadays, it's only an occasional "pump jockey" who has the old charms at the ready.

With your permission, of course, a scant few may check the oil. And if the attendant is thoughtful and conscientious, he'll wait until all else is done before lifting the hood and examining your dip stick. You'll want the oil to settle.

Sure, he'd like to sell you a quart of oil. But if he's the type of guy who wants you to come back again and again, he won't sell you more than you need.



What more does "full-service" entail? How about gauging the tires' air pressure, sweeping out the floorboards, eyeing the transmission fluid level, checking out the water levels in the radiator and battery, feeling out the fan and other belts, looking over the rubber hoses and connections, and doing all that and more each time the customer pulls in for a fill-up or just to use the restroom?

Likely not. That would be full-service to the point of running over. And while giving your car the once-over physical, the attendant might be overlooking other customers who pulled in for a tank full or for a wash-and-grease job.

Or some driver whose road machine is not purring like the old Humble tier might be pulling in for a

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW is forecast today in the Southwest and western Plains and in the Great Lakes region. Rain is forecast for the central Gulf changing to snow over northern Arkansas and Louisiana. Very cold to seasonably cold weather is expected. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Continued cold with a slight chance of rain Thursday afternoon. High Thursday in the lower 40s. Low tonight about 30. Light easterly winds tonight. Probability of precipitation Thursday afternoon 30 percent.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Continued cold with a slight chance of rain Thursday afternoon. High Thursday in the lower 40s. Low tonight about 30. Light easterly winds tonight. Probability of precipitation Thursday afternoon 30 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 48 degrees, Low 35 degrees. Today's High 48 degrees, Low 35 degrees. Tomorrow's High 48 degrees, Low 35 degrees. Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m., Sunset 5:30 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 38, 1 p.m. 39, 2 p.m. 40, 3 p.m. 41, 4 p.m. 42, 5 p.m. 43, 6 p.m. 44, 7 p.m. 45, 8 p.m. 46, 9 p.m. 47, 10 p.m. 48, 11 p.m. 49.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: H. I. Altitude 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday: North Texas - Mostly cloudy and continued cold Friday through Sunday with a chance of rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Low will range from near 20 to the lower 30s and high from the lower 30s to the lower 40s.

Budget allocations get board approval

By MARLEEN RAY

Despite some criticism that Midland public schools may not be utilizing their resources in the most efficient way, the Board of Education Tuesday approved guidelines for per student budget allocations for the 1978-79 school year.

At its Jan. 24 meeting, the board tabled its approval until additional justification was made concerning some of the larger allocation increases, including increases in general classroom supplies, vocational supplies and materials, audio-visual supplies and materials and library materials and book repairs.

Don Furgeson, business manager for the school district, said he, Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of instructional services, and Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, met and named committees to work with them in studying these areas of increases.

He said the committees recommended that allocations for classroom general supplies be set at \$12 per elementary school student for the next school year. A study was done comparing prices of items from the district's warehouse stock, which constitutes the bulk of general supplies, comparing prices for the 1976-77 and the 1977-78 school years.

Furgeson said the study found that there was an average price increase of 14.5 percent. However, he said, the committee recommended a 16 percent increase over last year's budget allocation because more materials are needed at the elementary school level than at the secondary level.

In addition, the committee said integration has brought about a greater requirement for communicating and recording of information about students and schools. It was pointed out that in the past, schools with large proportions of minority students were able to receive federal and state funds for classroom supplies. But since these students are now evenly dispersed throughout the schools, this source of funding has been lost, necessitating an increase in allocations.

Furgeson reported that suggestions for budget allocations for vocational supplies and materials for the next school year were set at \$600 per unit, primarily due to price increases in non-bid items.

Board President Johnny Warren pointed out that all of the hand tools needed to be replaced at Austin Freshman School, about 50 percent

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday: Albuquerque 38-15, Amarillo 35-15, Anchorage 35-23, Asheville 40-29, Atlanta 35-28, Baltimore 40-31, Birmingham 40-31, Bismarck 35-28, Boise 41-32, Boston 38-25, Brownsville 71-59, Buffalo 34-24, Charleston 37-24, Charlotte 37-24, Chicago 38-17, Cincinnati 38-26, Cleveland 33-23, Dallas 40-31, Denver 38-27, Des Moines 32-24, Detroit 38-21, Duluth 21-1, Fairbanks 34-18, Hartford 32-18, Helena 31-1, Honolulu 86-73, Houston 37-40, Indianapolis 37-27, Jackson 38-31, Jacksonville 37-28, Juneau 31-28, Las Vegas 37-28, Little Rock 36-27, Louisville 44-31, Memphis 37-23, Miami 34-24, Milwaukee 35-21, Minneapolis 30-21, New Orleans 31-19, New York 31-19, Omaha 37-27, Orlando 72-42, Philadelphia 32-18, Phoenix 52-43, Pittsburgh 32-18, Portland 46-33, Rapid City 43-24, St. Louis 30-23, St. Paul 31-24, San Francisco 42-29, San Jose 42-29, San Juan 84-51, Seattle 37-27, Spokane 38-26, Washington 38-24.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Rain and sleet today southeast intermittent snow across remainder of area. Snow ending western two-thirds of area by late afternoon. Rain and snow ending eastern portions of area early tonight.

South Texas - Continued cold Friday through Sunday. Chance of snow and rain or rain and snow mixed south Friday and Saturday. High 30s to the north to the south. Low 20s to the north to the south.

Warplane sale criticized

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia was "an obstacle to peace negotiations" and called on the United States to reconsider the arms deal.

The proposed sale "is a grave danger to the chances of peace and to the security of Israel," Begin told the Israeli parliament.

He said sale of U.S. attack planes to Egypt would reinforce war threats sounded in the Egyptian press and make negotiations more difficult.

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than... an obstacle to peace negotiations," Begin said.

Sources said Begin had made his feelings known on Tuesday to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and made an official protest about the arms decision. The deal also includes warplanes for Israel, but only about half the amount requested.

Begin brushed aside assurances that advanced F-15 planes in Saudi Arabia would not be deployed against Israel. "No matter what the promises, these weapons will find their way into any new war and to the front itself," Begin said.

Begin also announced he would go to Washington next month for meetings with Carter on Middle East peace talks and the arms issue. No dates were announced.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman also was expected to press for reconsideration of the aircraft deal when he travels to Washington March 6.

Begin was replying in the Knesset to opposition motions contending that Israeli-American relations had fallen to a low point. The motions all were referred to committees on voice votes following Begin's speech.

The prime minister spoke of the "unique relationship" between the United States and Israel despite what he called "serious and grave" arguments. Begin said he was confident the differences of opinion would be overcome.

Israel's friends in the U.S. Congress were more concerned over Carter's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia 60 of America's most advanced fighter, the F-15, than they were over the 50 short-range F-SEs promised to Egypt.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the decision to sell Egypt American warplanes for the first time was premature. Haim Landau, a minister without portfolio in the Israeli cabinet, told a Tel Aviv meeting the sales to Egypt and the Saudis would heighten the chances for another war.

Yosef Rom, a defense expert for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc, warned of the implications of training the Egyptians in the use of American equipment.

"Giving the Egyptians the capability to mobilize the entire arsenal of U.S. weapons in Saudi Arabia as well," he said.

There was no immediate comment from top-ranking Egyptian officials. But an Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said while it would be "good" to get the F-SE, "the plane is not such a special plane. Egypt has planes of a similar capacity and some that even surpass it."



Jack W. Burns

J.W. Burns named VP

Jack W. Burns, formerly a pharmaceutical sales representative for Wallace Laboratories, today was named assistant vice president for Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Burns' duties with the bank will be in business development, public relations and customer services, according to President Robert L. Pendleton.

A native of Goldthwaite, Burns earned a B. S. degree in political science and health and physical education from Texas A&M University. He was a recipient of the Distinguished Honor Award from the College of Education there.

County clerk quits post

GARDEN CITY — Glascock County District and County Clerk Vena Lawson resigned Monday.

She has held the post for the past 39 years.

Mrs. Lawson was first appointed to the dual role of deputy district clerk and county clerk in 1939. She was elected to the office in 1941.

He added that the Egyptian air force has been able to acquire spare parts for its Soviet planes so, "we weren't waiting for (the U.S. planes) like a drowning man."

President Anwar Sadat during his visit to Washington last week asked for 150 F-5Es and F-15s.

The Carter administration packaged the proposed sale to the Arabs with a proposal to sell Israel 15 F-15 fighters and 75 F-16s, slightly more than half 25 F-15s and 150 F-16s the Israelis wanted. The administration hinted it would cancel the sale to the Israelis if Congress did not approve the sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. But that did not deter Israel's friends in Congress.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., announced he would introduce a resolution to veto the sale to the Saudis. Another New York Democrat,

Sen. Daniel F. Moynihan, said he was confident Congress would block the Saudi deal.

Opposition also has been expressed by seven of the 15 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., the chairman of a House foreign operations subcommittee.

Defending the proposal, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the sales would not alter the "basic military balance" in the Middle East. He said Egypt needs the F-5Es for defense against Libya, and the sale of planes to Saudi Arabia was in the U.S. interest because of the Saudis' "imense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and oil policy.

Congress has 50 days to veto any or all of the items in the \$4.8 billion package.

Voters need card

If you think you might want to vote in the April school, city, college and hospital elections — and you haven't received your new gold registration card — you only have until March 1 to register or change your address.

Janeice Builta, Midland County voter registration deputy, said Tuesday 2,500 county residents now are on the purge list because their new registration cards were returned by the Post Office.

The cards were sent to the address on file in the voter registration office and could not be forwarded, she said.

Those who were registered in Midland County, but didn't receive their new cards, need to go to the county tax office in the courthouse and get signed up with the proper address, Mrs. Builta said.

The deadline for registering to be able to vote in the April elections is March 1, she added.

The March 1 deadline also applies to new voter registrations.

Board sets election of school trustees

(Continued from Page 1A)

the board and asked it to allow the company to pay only half of the \$11,351 in back taxes it owes, excluding the penalties and interest, due to "economic hardship."

Board member Grimes opposed waiving penalties and interest because of the large amount of money involved and said he wanted "full payment" from the company.

Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of instructional services, reported to the board that because of new state accreditation standards, modifications have to be made in the secondary health education program.

He said, currently, health is offered as part of the physical education program. Since athletes are involved in sports training the year-round, they are exempted from this requirement.

Brown said new standards require a separate, two-quarter health program for all students. He said athletes will have to be advised of the new health requirement so they can work it into their schedules. The new requirement also affects pupils enrolled in band and vocational programs who were previously exempt from physical education classes.

The new health program will be implemented at the freshman level for the 1978-79 school year with senior high schools offering it the following school year. Brown said the first students required to have two quarters of health for graduation will be in the class of 1982.

In other business, the school board adopted the 1978-79 school year calendar. Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 29 and end May 31, 1979. Superintendent Mailey said the calendar contains 175 days of class instruction and eight days of in-service training for teachers.

The board passed a resolution, proclaiming March 6 through 10 as Public Schools Week.

The members voted to approve the re-appointments of Patsy Bohannon of The Carriage Co. Realtors, Gene

McDaniel, manager of A La Carte, and Walter B. Holton, oil operator, to the Board of Equalization for 1978.

President Warren cautioned the board members that they may have a "very traumatic year" ahead of them, because values on rural property are scheduled to be reassessed, leading to possible increases in property taxes there.

The board approved the sale of lots 18 through 20, block 8, in the Moore addition. The property was struck off to the city, as trustee, at a Sheriff's Sale for delinquent taxes. A bid for the lots was received from Bill D. Williamson for \$510.

Members granted the request of the city Parks and Recreation Department to use school facilities for its summer program and gave permission to the Lee High band to attend a fine arts festival on the weekend of April 22 in Kansas City, Mo.

The school board accepted office equipment presented to West Elementary School by the PTA there. It also approved the request of Lamar Elementary School's PTA to purchase and install carpeting in the school library.

The members accepted office equipment and mini-blinds and drapery for the office and lounge donated to Rusk Elementary School by the PTA there.

Superintendent Mailey reminded board members of their dinner meeting with the communications committee of the Midland Classroom Teachers Association at 6:30 p.m. today at Bowie Elementary School.

Board member Grimes announced that the Permian School Board Association has scheduled a spring workshop for board members at 10:30 a.m. April 19 in the Education Center at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. He said Midland is co-hosting the workshop, and state Sen. Pete Snelson may be there to give a legislative forecast.



Johnny Warren

Warren announces

School board President Johnny Warren announced Tuesday he will seek re-election to Place 3 on the board.

Warren is finishing his first three-year term on the board. In 1976, he was vice president of the trustees, and he became president this year.

"I want to complete the job that I started," Warren said. "Working with administrators, teachers and board members over the past three years has given me the experience and insight necessary to be an effective board member."

He is president of Compressor Systems Inc., and vice president of Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin Association.

No other candidates have filed for the Place 3 position.

Full service usually means less

(Continued from Page 1A)

tune-up or an electronic diagnostic report.

And the guy right behind him might be wanting his tires rotated and front end aligned to get rid of the shimmying.

Down the road a piece is a young fellow whose "wheels" need a patched-up or replaced muffler.

And already our flat-tire pilgrim has picked up a citation for not having an updated safety-inspection sticker on his bank-owned car.

Wouldn't you know it? Barrelling down the street is a innocent sort who needs to put some water in his radiator and to get a flat tire, now in the trunk, patched up and back on the ground. The spare's not too "groovy."

Never mind the pump. He just filled up at a self-service station, where the gasoline is a nickel per gallon cheaper than at that full-service station.

The drawback about the self-service joint is that about the only thing you can get there is fuel.

There's no water, no oil, no air, no rags, no nothing but the pumps and a clerk to take your cash. Often no credit cards or checks, please.

Of course, you get what you pay for at a self-service pumping island. Gasoline Now, there's no intent to malign any pumping terminal. Some self-service islands, discards from the service-with-a-smile days, do have running water and air. Help yourself.

That aside, what do you expect at a "full-service" station? Maybe just a fill-up and clean windshield. Maybe more. But there's an off-chance that the attendant is not trained — certainly not "certified" — to do much more.

It's a rare one who's a mechanic. And in good conscious, you would want to pay him a fee for his services.

Besides, there are plenty of "certified" mechanics around. You can even find a few "shade-tree" car tinkers.

There's one other thing: The guy who drives in for a fill-up maybe shouldn't expect front-door butler treatment... unless he pays handsomely for it.

Many a licensed driver, who's not even a dabbling shade-tree mechanic, can get out that owner's manual and do some PM — preventative maintenance — work on the "jalopy."

Thataway; there won't be too awfully much to expect from the waiting hand at a full-service station.

Rain chance in forecast

Only a trace of light rain mixed with snow fell on the Midland area Tuesday night, but the weatherman said there still is a slight chance that the city may receive some rainfall Thursday afternoon.

Skies should continue to be mostly cloudy through Thursday with temperatures remaining cold. The low temperature tonight is expected to dip to about 30 degrees with light, easterly winds. Thursday's high temperature should only rise to the lower 40s with a 20 percent chance of precipitation that afternoon.

Tuesday's high temperature was 46 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 35 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Although there wasn't much snow to speak of here, Big Spring reported a half inch of snow Tuesday night with heavy fog and a 33-degree temperature this morning. The roads in Rankin were slightly icy this morning while Big Lake had overcast skies and a 34-degree temperature.

In Andrews and Lamesa, it was foggy this morning with rather cold temperatures, according to reports.

The winter storm watch ordered for a vast area of North Texas was called off during the night when the storm lost much of its intensity after crossing the Texas-New Mexico border. Snowfall had been heavy in New Mexico and the same was expected in Texas until the storm lost its punch. Cloudcroft, N.M., for example got 11 inches of snow. Ruidoso had seven and Quemado had five.

A winter storm lost much of its punch during the night as it moved into Texas from New Mexico, but travelers advisories remained in effect today for portions of North Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

Forecasters said snowfall in the Panhandle and on the South Plains would likely amount to 1-3 inches and most areas north of a line from Wichita Falls would get less than an inch of snow. The snowfall was being reported generally on a line from Dallas-Fort Worth to Big Spring.

Elsewhere around the state, rain fell in the Hill Country west of San Antonio and Austin, with Junction receiving .20 of an inch, the most rainfall in the state during the night.

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Wandering girl's dad believed found

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A man who believes he is the father of a girl found wandering in Memphis plans a flight to the city next week with a ticket paid for by a group of firemen.

Jeanette Birge of the Tennessee Department of Human Services said Tuesday the department is fairly certain he is the right person, but is honoring the man's request that his name and hometown not be disclosed. The \$200 for his trip has been donated by Fire Station No. 43.

Ms. Birge said the man read

newspaper reports about Lisa Relm, who was found wandering the city last month. The child, who has given her age as 15, was suffering from burns on her feet, ankles and hands and declined to converse.

She was taken to City of Memphis Hospital where doctors said she was also suffering from periodic seizures and was refusing to eat.

Ms. Birge said the girl has been taken out of the hospital, but the department will not reveal where she is living.

Farm leader unhappy with Carter

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The freezing afternoon air failed to cool Gerald McCathern after his Valentine's Day meeting with the president.

Instead of sweet words of support for the Hereford farmer and the American Agriculture movement he represents, the Georgia peanut farmer had delivered a sour message.

"He (Carter) told us that the 1977 Farm Bill was working, that it will work and that American agriculture will work itself out of the situation it's in," said a tight-lipped Gerald McCathern after spending 50 minutes behind closed doors with Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Bob

Bergland and 19 other farm group representatives. "We're going back to Texas and across the nation and urge farmers to participate in the 50 percent cutback.

"We feel this will cause shortages across the nation but this will get us a price."

Stepping out of the White House into a herd of waiting reporters, McCathern said the president, "gave the American Agriculture movement all of four minutes to explain our problems and proposed solutions to the problems."

When asked who he thought the president was listening to in the meeting, McCathern replied: "I feel the president was listening to the

president."

McCathern also said he felt the folks back home would support the farmer rather than the president. "The businessmen and bankers have helped pay our way up here. Yes, I think the people back home will back us."

The farmers have been lobbying and rallying in Washington since early January when Congress reconvened. Citing the critical cost-price squeeze facing the farmer, the American Agriculture movement has asked both Congress and Carter for 100 percent parity.

Full parity would theoretically restore the farmers to the buying power they enjoyed in 1909-14. Far-

mers now have 65 percent of the buying power they had more than 60 years ago.

Before Tuesday's meeting, McCathern had voiced optimism toward the session.

But the former Georgia peanut farmer dashed his hopes to the ground.

"The Democratic platform says the exact opposite of what he and the administration are saying. The platform stated Democrats were for parity prices for agriculture based on prices covering the cost of production plus a reasonable profit," continued McCathern.

"I campaigned for Jimmy Carter. I voted for him."

College board slates election

By ED TODD

Election of three trustees on the nine-member Midland College board of trustees will be held April 1.

The date of the election, which coincides with elections for the city of Midland, the Midland public schools and the newly-created Midland Memorial Hospital District, was approved Tuesday by the college trustees.

The three candidates, including two incumbents, are unopposed in their bid for six-year terms of office.

Seeking re-election are Jack Huff, independent oil operator, for Place 7 on the board and Kenneth Peeler, wholesale petroleum dealer, for Place 9.

Running for Place 8 on the board is Ralph Way, independent oil operator. He is seeking the post to be vacated by Robert M. Leibrock, independent oil operator.

Filing deadline for the candidacy is 5 p.m. March 1. Filing may be done with Fred S. Wright, Midland College board secretary, at 1613 N. H St. or with Midland College President Dr. Al G. Langford at the administration building on campus.

Other action at the board meeting included:

— The board approved Langford's proposal to make one-way drives off the two Garfield Street entrances and exits to the campus. The south drive will be one-way into the campus, and the north drive will be one-way out of the campus. The 1.1-mile loop, Chaparral Circle, around the campus will remain two-way. Langford cited congested traffic as reason for the change.

— The board approved appointments to the self-study steering committee as part of the process of renewing accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

— The board re-appointed Patsy Bohannon, Gene McDaniel and Walter Holton to the board of equalization.

— The board rejected ABC Irrigation & Supply Co.'s bid of \$69,000 to complete installation of a sprinkler system on campus. However, the board authorized Dr. Langford to negotiate with ABC to try to lower the bid. ABC was the only bidder for the work on the 114-acre campus.

— The board changed Bob Phillips' title from business manager to vice president for fiscal affairs.

— Eight administrators were granted salary increases:

Dr. Bon Hunt, vice president for academic affairs, from \$29,400 annually to \$31,458.

Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for vocational studies, from \$26,200 to \$28,534.

Bob Phillips, vice president for fiscal affairs, from \$25,300 to \$28,071.

Camal Dakil, dean of students, from \$25,200 to \$26,964.

Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, from \$25,000 to \$26,750.

Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction, from \$24,800 to \$26,536.

Dee Windsor, registrar, from \$22,000 to \$23,540.

James Bramlett, director of community services, from \$19,500 to \$21,500.

Hike recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board statisticians have recommended a 13.1 percent average statewide increase in the price of homeowners' insurance.



"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Every now and then some acquaintance of this scribe will meet me around town and kindly say, "I read your articles every week and find what you have to say most interesting. BUT, I don't always agree with you. Now, I in turn find that and similar statements interesting, because I have tried to keep my personal opinions out of these writings. Occasionally I will mention that a certain thing is my judgment but for the most part I have tried to have the Word of God to endorse whatever conclusions we have drawn."

In a very nice and friendly discussion with a gentleman recently, and I do hope he is not offended at my making reference to the discussion, he said, "Well, preacher, that is all just your interpretation." This is a common reply by folks. Their honesty is not under fire at this time, but makes me wonder how they could respond to the quoting of the scriptures in such a fashion as that. If I simply quote a passage from the Bible and make no comment in connection with it, how can it be a simple matter interpretation?

Suppose we enter into a friendly discussion on the subject of "Baptism." I say to you that it is necessary to be baptized and you deny such as being the truth. Where is our appeal to be made for proof of any proposition? To the New Testament? Certainly. In reading Mark 16:16 without "interpretation" and accepting what it says, what would your conclusion be?

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." If I say that I believe that baptism saves one and read 1 Peter 3:21 without comment what would your conclusion be? "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us, (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God,) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." Is my statement that baptism saves a mere matter of "opinion," or is that what the Bible says without any human "interpretation." If man says Baptism does not save and the Bible says it does save—which am I to believe? Think about it!

Friend, eternity is too long, hell is too awful and heaven is to be so wonderful for you and for me to take the word of God lightly. If we do miss heaven. If we miss heaven we spend eternity in torment. Shall it be because of our stubborn will? Think!

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UMW bargaining actually involves two fights

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The unionized half of America's coal industry has been shut down this winter because of two fights — one between miners and mine owners, the other among the miners themselves.

On the surface, the talks to which President Carter has summoned all sides to the White House today will involve only the first and traditional set of issues — labor vs. management. But underlying this impasse, and complicating it, is the miners' own problem — their union, its leadership and future direction.

Just five years ago, such a problem was virtually inconceivable. Everything was coming up roses for

the United Mine Workers.

A reform ticket had taken control of the union and rank-and-file miners were in charge. An energy crisis was brewing; rising coal prices and demand made the future seem solid.

Today, the UMW's rank and file, on the 71st day of a strike that sees no quick end, are talking of impeaching

an Analysis

their reform president, Arnold Miller, and staying out until they get what they want.

Over the weekend, the union's bargaining council handed Miller his latest rebuff by rejecting the contract he negotiated with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the in-

dustry's bargaining arm.

Now President Carter has had to intervene and order both sides to resume negotiations.

Money — even the seemingly attractive 37 percent pay increase that negotiator Miller came up with — seems not to be the central issue. Rather, it is the miners' concern with safety and fringe benefits, and the style and quality of their leadership.

Miller is struggling to keep the UMW together in the face of a fast-eroding power base and growing militance among the rank and file, many of them young and restive, over conditions in one of the nation's most dangerous industries.

Miller's problems were clear from the beginning. He and his fellow reformers were elected in 1972 with

about 56 percent of the vote. The hefty contract they negotiated in 1974 was ratified by about the same percentage.

Hardly a strong mandate, and, since then, Miller's problems have intensified. He split with his reform allies, Mike Trbovich and Harry Patrick. Bright, energetic staff assistants quit in frustration or were fired.

Miller's political enemies accused him of ineptness. His onetime allies criticized him for indecisiveness and rallied at his tendency to surround himself with advisers who would not challenge him.

One of those former aides described it this way: "He got rid of everyone who had the audacity to question him. There is no countervailing force on

him now to keep him from taking the easiest way out of his problems."

Miller's political problems reached a peak last summer. Patrick, his erstwhile ally, and another rival, Lee Roy Patterson, challenged Miller for the presidency.

The election showed Miller to be a labor general with a very small army.

He was re-elected with only about 40 percent of the vote, which is to say that three in five miners who voted in the election voted against him. But only about half of the UMW's 260,000-plus members voted; so Miller really was elected by one-fifth of the membership.

That weakened base, and the departure from his staff of the lawyers and researchers who helped negotiate the 1974 contract, have left Miller limbo-

ing. He hired an outside consultant to replace his researchers. He hired an advertising agency to tell the union's story, in place of the press department he disbanded. The 1974 negotiating team was broken up.

As negotiations got under way last fall and continued into the winter, Miller loyalists complained privately of their exasperation over his frequent disappearances from headquarters and weekend trips to Charleston, W.Va.

Industry negotiators, fully aware of Miller's internal problems, have taken a hard line on the new contract. Gone from the proposed new agreement are features that miners have long taken for granted.

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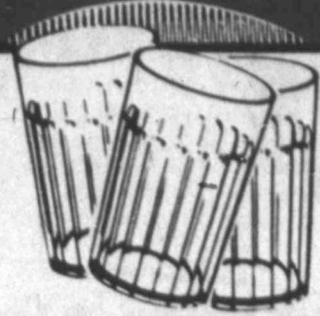
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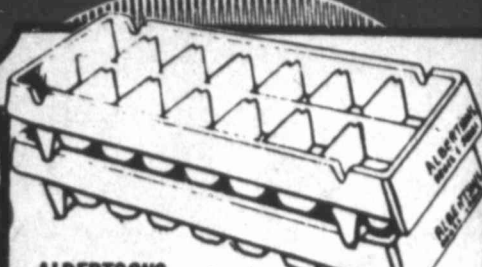
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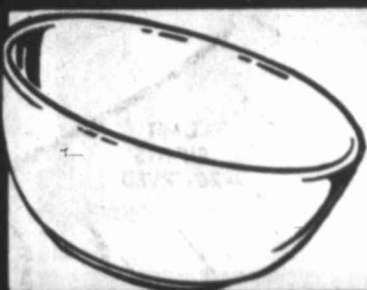
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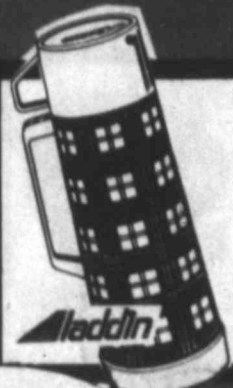


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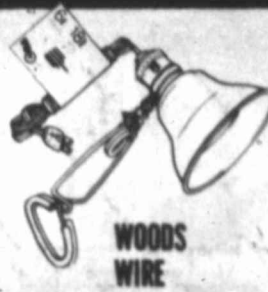
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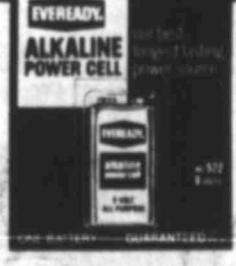
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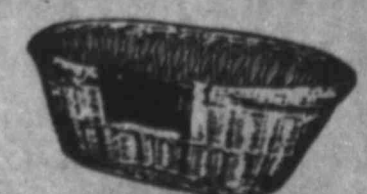
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HOLDS OVER
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HAS EASY-
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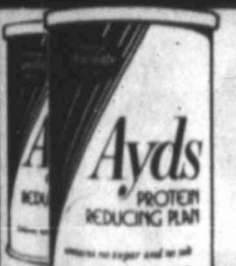
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100 LARGE
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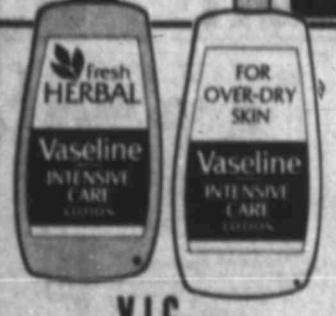
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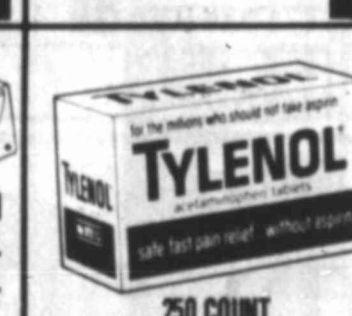


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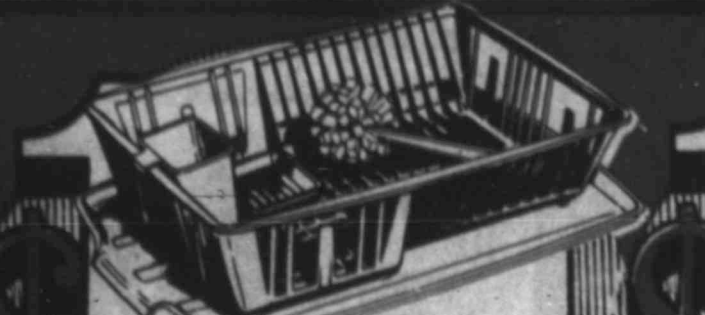


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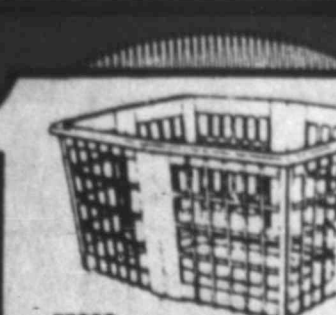
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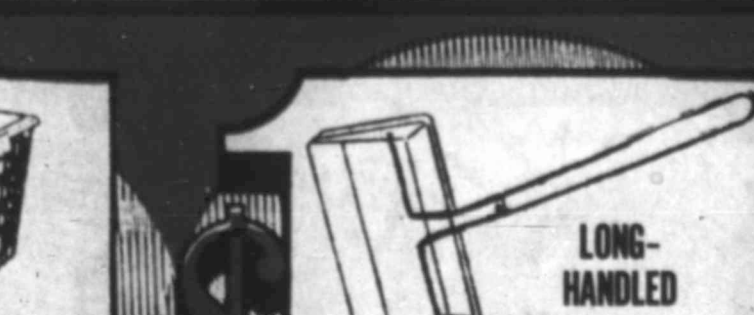
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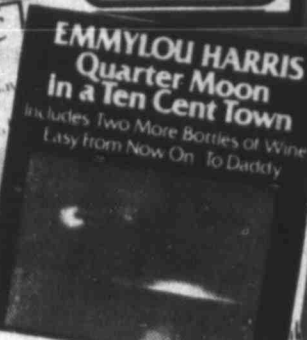
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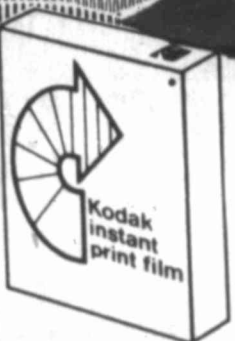


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DEATH

Oza M

Services for Walker, 54, will be at North A and of Christ. Thane Akin Burial w Memorial directed by Home. Mrs. Wa hospital in a sudden ill husband w India when She was Lawton, O life there. Lawton, S Lawton in Arkansas (two years

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By MARLE

The M schools Education application under t Emergenc Act during meeting T board room The Em Aid Act p cial assist districts alleviate resulting tary and school des Francis coordinato ESAA pro 1978-79 pr requests for one teach fourth-gra total of Curren teachers, funds from ESAA p assigned to fourth, fi grade cam Miss We thought t should be only fo campuses where "m is needed. out that students h the cluster first time. "This i thrust will Miss We teachers to help wi enrichment reading making offer a full ment inst school yea To help sixth gra Miss Weav asked for aides to b these cam these aide with teach adult-stud viding stu six months their gra mathemat

Mrs

Let's res This mon There is "confes" Phone 60

DEATHS



Oza Mae Walker

Oza Mae Walker

Services for Mrs. Bill (Oza Mae) Walker, 54, of 3201 Cimmaron Drive will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ with Ross Dawkins and Thane Akins officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Memorial Park in Lawton, Okla., directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died Thursday in a hospital in Kakinada, India, following a sudden illness. Mrs. Walker and her husband were on a missions trip to India when she became ill.

She was born Feb. 18, 1923, in Lawton, Okla., and spent her early life there. She attended schools in Lawton. She married Bill Walker of Lawton in 1943. They moved to Arkansas City, Kan., and lived there two years. In 1947, they moved to

Springfield, Mo., where they lived eight years. From 1955 to 1959, they lived in Clovis, N.M., prior to moving to Wichita Falls. They came to Midland in 1965, where her husband serves as minister for the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, William Gregory Walker of Temple and Douglas Allen Walker of Dallas; her mother, Mrs. Alton Smith of Lawton, Okla.; three sisters, Evelyn Tittle of Colorado, Mary Smith of Oklahoma City and Zelpha Thomason of Lawton, Okla., and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Walker Memorial Fund of the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Richard Jeffery

CRANE — Richard Jeffery, 63, of Crane died Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mount Zion Baptist Church here. Burial will follow in Crane Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Jeffery was born Oct. 22, 1914. He was a retired cook. He had lived in Crane 23 years.

Survivors include his wife, Charlie Mae Jeffery; seven daughters, Gala Sims and Ernestine Vaden, both of Detroit, Virginia Jones of Fort Worth, Lois Johnson and Patricia Jeffery, both of Odessa, and Mary Doss and Yolanda Jeffery, both of Lubbock; five sons, Glenn Jeffery and the Rev. Jackie Jeffery, both of Crane, Curtis Jeffery of Brownwood, and Leon Jeffery and Ronald Jeffery, both of Lubbock; his father, Ed Jeffery of Hughes Springs, two sisters, three brothers and 28 grandchildren.

C.H. Dominguez

SEMINOLE — Carlos H. Dominguez, 76, of Seminole, father of Rosa Alaniz of Hobbs, N.M., died Tuesday in a Seminole hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Seminole Catholic Church with burial in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Dominguez was a retired city employee. He moved to Seminole in 1949.

Other survivors include his wife, five daughters, four sons, two sisters, 51 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Annie Perryman

LUBBOCK — Services for Annie Mae Perryman, 44, of Lubbock were held Saturday in Lubbock. Burial was in Lubbock also.

Survivors from Midland include her mother, Willie Mae Johnson; three stepdaughters, Jessie Niblette, Myrtle Niblette and Louise Hall, and her grandmothers, Eddie Washington and Mary Dockett.

Mrs. Perryman died Feb. 7 at her home following an apparent heart attack.

She was born June 24, 1933, in Marlin. She was a member of St. James Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Other survivors include her husband, her father, seven children, four stepdaughters, five stepbrothers and 11 grandchildren.

Floyd P. May

DENVER CITY — Floyd P. May, 68, of Denver City, brother of Mabel

Prichard of Hobbs, N.M., died Tuesday in a Denver City hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home here.

May was born in Yale, Okla. He was a retired lease operator for Shell Oil Co.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Court rules to amputate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Northern is reported in serious but stable condition at a Nashville hospital, where she faces amputation of her gangrenous feet against her will to save her life.

The Tennessee Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled the state had a legal right to authorize amputation when two doctors said the surgery is needed to keep the 72-year-old woman alive.

The Supreme Court, refusing to review lower court rulings permitting state officials to authorize amputation, said, "The uncontradicted psychiatric testimony... is that she is not competent."

A court-appointed lawyer, Carol McCoy, said Miss Northern had a low-grade fever but was conscious and holding her own at General Hospital. Ms. McCoy would not say if she will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Board approves ESAA application

By MARLEEN RAY

The Midland public schools Board of Education approved the application for funding under the federal Emergency School Aid Act during its regular meeting Tuesday in the boardroom.

The Emergency School Aid Act provides financial assistance to school districts to help them alleviate any problems resulting from elementary and secondary school desegregation.

Francine Weaver, coordinator of the local ESAA project, said the 1978-79 project proposal requests funds for hiring one teacher for each fourth-grade campus, a total of six teachers. Currently, these teachers, paid for with funds from the 1977-78 ESAA project, are assigned to each of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade campuses.

Miss Weaver said she thought these teachers should be re-assigned to only fourth-grade campuses because that is where "most of the help is needed." She pointed out that fourth-grade students have to adjust to the cluster system for the first time.

"This is where our thrust will be," she said. Miss Weaver said the teachers would be able to help with the schools' enrichment programs in reading and math, making it possible to offer a full-year of enrichment instead of half a school year as it is now.

To help the fifth and sixth grade campuses, Miss Weaver said she has asked for funding for 14 aides to be assigned to these campuses. She said these aides would team with teachers to lower the adult-student ratio, providing students who are six months or more below their grade levels in mathematics and reading

with small group instruction.

Among the requests not made in the previous project proposal is one asking for a bookkeeping clerk to assist in managing ESAA materials and perform routine clerical duties associated with an assessment and evaluation.

She said the teachers and aides are responsible for ESAA paperwork this year, but they have been unable to do it since they must spend most of their time in the classroom.

Funding also will be asked for to hire a full-time chairman to help school principals seek volunteers, including parents, and train them for volunteer services such as the Partners in Reading program. In addition, the chairman would assist principals in assigning the volunteers to each service and supervising them.

Another new request proposed by the district is for money to obtain two full-time curriculum writers who would develop a program for talented students and a curriculum guide for multi-cultural education, Miss Weaver said.

She said these writers would help the teachers implement the programs and evaluate them, throwing out the unsuccessful ones.

Funding also will be requested for providing a director for the ESAA project and three teachers at the Carver Culture Center. Money will be sought to pay for 50 percent of the salary for a communications coordinator who would spend part of the time coordinating communications among homes, schools and the community.

The remainder of the time, the coordinator would serve as a public relations person. The

other half of the salary would come from local funds, Miss Weaver said.

The application also asks for financial assistance to make available to teachers in-service training in diagnostic testing and multi-ethnic education. It requests funding for materials and supplies to support the ESAA project, she said.

The total, projected

budget for the 1978-79 project proposal, Miss Weaver reported,

amounts to \$358,211, which is slightly more than the 1977-78 budget. However, she said the school district has "a strong case" in asking for the additional money, according to her advisors.

She said much of the budget is allocated to help take care of

problems in reading and mathematics, which is

still the area of "greatest need."

Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of instructional services, said the administrative staff will meet with the ESAA advisory committee one more time before they

forward the application to the federal govern-

ment.

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Teaching Herman Frazier, left, and Carmen Taylor, right, both deaf mute students, how to operate machinery is Leon

Taylor, a machine technology instructor at Midland College. (Staff Photo)

Deaf students learning trade in Midland College program

Carmen Taylor and Herman Frazier talk about things most other Midland College students discuss — girls, sports and cars — but they communicate with their hands, using sign language, since both are deaf and mute.

Taylor, 20, and Frazier, 22, both natives of Midland, are being trained as machine operators in a special Comprehensive Employment Training Assistance program currently being offered by the machine technology department at the college.

Taylor and Frazier enrolled in the federal program with the assistance of counselors from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Taylor had been employed locally, but the job wasn't a lasting one. He was introduced into the CETA program late last fall. Later, he told Frazier about it, and now, both are learning how to operate lathes, metal saws, drills and other machinery.

These two are among a number of disadvantaged students who are learning machine technology through the program. The students receive subsistence payments from the federal government while they are going through training. The college helps them find a job in the industry after they complete the course.

If additional specialized training, interpretative assistance or other special requirements are needed to help students become fully-qualified in their new jobs, their employers may be reimbursed by the government for providing them.

Taylor and Frazier's

Tax dealings

'In good faith'

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Exiled Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn acted in "good faith" in his tax dealings in Switzerland in spite of a disputed \$2 million tax bill, Swiss tax authorities said Friday.

A statement from the Zurich state finance department also said that its claim against the Nobel Prize winner was "complicated and needed further clarification." A decision in the case is not expected for several months.

Swiss tax authorities, who have blocked Solzhenitsyn's assets in Switzerland, contend he should pay taxes on royalties from his best seller — "Gulag Archipelago." Solzhenitsyn has been placing the royalties in a tax-free fund he set up in 1974 in Zurich for the families of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

A Swiss human rights group called "Faith In The Third World" said that up to last November about \$210,000 had been paid out of the fund to families of imprisoned dissidents.

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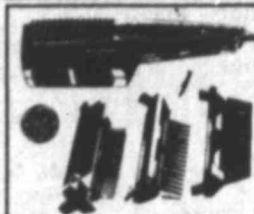
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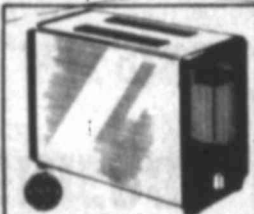
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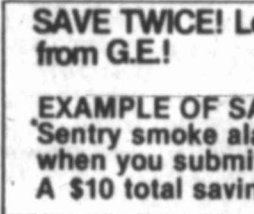
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Longtime Midland resident receives Altrusa's 1978 service award

By PATSY GORDON

Mrs. E. A. (Marion) Culbertson was named the Midland Altrusa Club's 1978 recipient of the Lucy Mashburn Memorial Award for Community Service at a dinner meeting in Midland Country Club.

Prior to the award presentation, Patrolman Greg Robinson of the Midland Police Department's Narcotics Division spoke to the audience on the narcotics situation in Midland schools. He also informed the group on how parents can recognize if their son or daughter is involved in the drug traffic.

Mrs. Culbertson, nominated by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, was among six nominees submitted for the award. The other five women were Betty Simpson King, nominated by Texas Press Women, Inc.; Mrs. John P. Butler, Midland Society of University Women; Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Bob P. Young, Midland branch, American Association of University Women; and Nellie M. Hughes, Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91.

MARC, in their resume of Mrs.

Culbertson, said "Marion Culbertson is a Christian woman who has demonstrated that 'love thy neighbor as thyself' is a practical philosophy. For the last 40 or more years, she has given unselfishly of her time, talents, gifts and money to about 28 organizations, boards, committees, councils and schools."

At present, Mrs. Culbertson is active in the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, which in 1976 awarded her a special Bicentennial award for work with the center; the fund raising committee of Midland Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae; the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, the National Association for Retarded Citizens and is an officer and board member of MARC.

Other honors bestowed upon her in her longtime involvement in community service include the Golden Deed Award in 1973 from the Exchange Club of Midland and the Appreciation Award in 1974 from TARC.

Her past affiliations with Tall City organizations are numerous. To name a few, Mrs. Culbertson was chairman of the Midland Child Welfare board for four years, president of the Safety Council two years, did volunteer work seven years at the Opportunity Center

and together with Mrs. S. J. Lones began the Midland Youth Center.

Mrs. Culbertson also was a member of the Midland Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, a coordinator of volunteers for Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, a volunteer teacher at Fannin School for perceptual training of children with learning disabilities and a volunteer for Monday night socials at MH-MR.

'Batman' signs film contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam West, who formerly starred in "Batman," has signed for a major role in "Hollywood Stuntman."

West will play a movie star in the film, which stars Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field and Brian Keith.

The movie is now in production in Alabama and Southern California.

For many years, the Woman of the Year was active in the Midland Symphony Guild, and was a 35-year member of the League of Women Voters, serving on the league's board for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson have one child, Mrs. Charles Wallace.

An added highlight of the dinner was a musical program presented by Terri Taylor, Sandi Spaulding and Vanessa Stepp, voice students of Mrs. Jack Samples.

John Grimm, Miss Stepp also was accompanist for the soloists.

Special guests were Fayrene Biro of Odessa, governor of District Nine, which covers the entire state of Texas; Patti Mardison, president of the Odessa Altrusa Club; Thelma Stevens of Odessa, past president three times of the Odessa club and two of the three previous recipients of the award, Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Jack Samples.

Also attending were Hazel Costin of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mulrow of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. John Seerey, Lollie Vaughn, Maudie Booth, Joy Runion and Mrs. Greg Robinson.

The community service award is given annually to a woman, who, like the late Lucy Mashburn, helped shape this community by making contributions to endeavours in Midland; thereby improving Midland.



Governor Fayrene Biro of Odessa, left, visits with Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, center, and Mary Alice Tidwell, president of Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., following

Mrs. Culbertson being announced winner of the 1978 Woman of the Year award sponsored by the Altrusa Club.

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Porcelain firm described

CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

LIMOGES, France — Jean Pastaud gingerly lifted a exquisite \$4,000 hand-painted porcelain vase off a shelf in his showroom. "This is one of our more expensive items," he said as he slowly turned the vase around in his hands explaining the intricate details of the

floral design.

Porcelaines P. Pastaud, one of 60 porcelain concerns in Limoges, has been in the family for 100 years.

Hand-painted plates, cups, saucers and vases from Limoges have been treasured wedding gifts in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas for nearly a century and a half. Limoges is found in

embassies in all the world capitals, in royal palaces and presidential manors.

"What few outside France realize is that we are not just one factory somewhere in France, but that we are many firms in a city called Limoges producing the porcelain," explained Pastaud.

Reaching into a showcase for a plate made in 1938, he said, "This is one of a set of 36 plates my father created on order from President Franklin D. Roosevelt for use in the White House."

In the showcase was a number of other stunning pieces, representative of

outstanding work of the past century by six generations of Pastauds. Limoges, midway between Paris and Toulouse, is a city of 160,000, more than 4,000 of them artisans in China.

A missionary priest, le Pere d'Entrecolles, returning from China in 1712 with porcelain plates from the Orient, led to the launching of the industry that has made Limoges world famous.

Attempts had been made to produce fine china in Strasbourg in 1721, but the clay was inferior to that found in China. In 1766 a French apothecary discovered deposits of rare white kaolin clay, similar to that in China, at St. Yrieix just south of Limoges.

The product achieved instant success. Within two years 753 crates of Limoges porcelain were exported to the United States, the same year 621 crates of English porcelain were exported to America.

A New Yorker, David Haviland, was so impressed by the French import that very first year Limoges was in-

roduced to the United States that he sailed immediately to France.

Haviland, a china merchant, had never encountered porcelain as delicate and exquisite.

The American became an important part of the Limoges story. He founded his own company in the French city in 1842, operated to this day by his descendants. Haviland, with 400 employees, is the largest of the 60 factories in Limoges.

Jean Pastaud's company, founded by his great-great-grandfather, is typical of many of the porcelain factories — small. Pastaud has only 25 employees.

"We buy the unpainted porcelain from another firm and only do the designs," explained Pastaud.

One-third of his sales are at the factory, in the shadows of Limoges' 13th century Gothic Cathedral of St. Etienne. Here, clients come and watch the artists at work. The rest of Pastaud's production is exported primarily to the United States.

Birth of baby announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thetford of Odessa announce the birth Tuesday of a daughter, Jennifer Ann, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thetford of Midland. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Hugh Thetford of Brookhaven, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges of Winnsboro.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Ceramics lecture given painters

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club were presented a program on ceramics.

Steve Cosgrove presented a lecture and demonstration on making clay bowls for flower arrangements and hanging lanterns. He displayed some of his finished items.

Nettie Garret's oil painting, Jenny Lake, was awarded the Painting of the Month award and is on display in The Midland National Bank this month.

Brittice Holster was a guest.

The hostesses were Kate Burgoon, Gayle Neussie and Bobbie Scott.

CHAPARRAL HD CLUB

The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a program on the making of crepes.

Mrs. John Rabenaldt, consumer information specialist for the company, demonstrated the proper techniques for making and serving crepes, and how to flame them for desserts.

Guests were Mrs. Vada Halle and Mrs. Thomas Perry.

Plans were made for the meeting to be held Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Henry Anderle. The program will be "Making Lamps from Leftovers."

Nurse tries skydiving in her spare time

DETROIT — During working hours, Linda Sharoian is a registered nurse here. During her free time, she is a skydiver.

One morning, she took a dive into a parking lot to promote a restaurant, leaving from a plane going

about 65 miles an hour at 3,500 feet.

Mrs. Sharoian, who has made about 500 jumps, began jumping about five years ago, after finishing nursing school. She is licensed by the U.S. Parachutists Association.

Thursday
last day!

Ladies' shoes

one rack
Values to \$50... **\$7**

Special Group
ladies' shoes

values to
\$16... **\$3**

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



OPEN
THURSDAY'S
TIL 9 P.M.

Connie's
dellwood mall

1st Sale

Collected from our stores
SPRING SWEATERS
Spring Colors!

**BUY ONE AT REGULAR
PRICE AND GET
ANOTHER OF EQUAL
OR LESS VALUE FOR 1st**

Blouses, cowls, crochet-weaves,
solids, stripes, embroidery accents.

321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6...call 684-6764

SOLID WOOD FURNITURE ★ SOLID WOOD FURNITURE ★ SOLID WOOD FURNITURE ★ SOLID WOOD FURNITURE ★ SOLID WOOD FURNITURE

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE

CHERRY WOOD SALE!
(Limited Quantities)
All solid cherry on sale through Feb. 22.

Reg. 59.98 NOW **53⁰⁰**

Reg. 81.99 NOW **65⁹⁹**

Reg. 45.95 NOW **37⁰⁰**

Reg. 89.95 NOW **79⁰⁰**

Reg. 165.00 NOW **92⁰⁰**

**10% OFF
ANY CHERRY
STAIN
THRU FEB. 22ND
MUST PRESENT
THIS COUPON**

16 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 10-6 TUES.-SAT. CLOSED MON.

**Washington's
Birthday
Sale**

5²²

Many Styles Available
Limited Time

Special Group Canvas — 3²²

Austin Shoe Store
dellwood mall

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6; THU'RS. 10-9

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U.S. toymakers assemble for annual trade show

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While most Americans are still worrying about the accumulation of bills from Christmas 1977, the nation's toymakers are busy planning for Christmas 1978. They are in New York for their annual trade exhibition, which began Monday amid growing indications that the government will propose strict, new regulations on toy advertising aimed at children.

Many of the new toys are expected to have ties to popular shows and movies as they have in the past, with names like Farrah Fawcett-Majors showing up at depart-

ment store counters as frequently as on the screen.

Electronic games, which swept the market last year, are still big, according to a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. Another trend cited by the spokesman: "family type games and toys."

The microprocessor which has made possible computers in everything from sewing machines to automobiles, also is expected to appear in an increasing number of new toys and gadgets. One company promised three new electronic shooting games alone.

Last year's toy fair saw the introduction of 7,000 new items — a record. This year's show, with exhibitions by about 700 manufacturers, is expected to feature about 4,000 new products.

A key concern of the toymakers is the way in which they will be allowed to advertise their new products.

The Federal Trade Commission has been working on proposals to restrict children's advertising, particularly on television, and the food and toy industries are the key targets.

Aaron Locker of the Toy Manufacturers group

was quoted in a trade publication recently as saying that he expected the FTC to come up with some firm proposals by the end of February. The industry group takes the position that no further regulation is needed. It notes that industry guidelines worked out in 1962 already prohibit manufacturers from as fantasy or animation. The toymakers code also prohibits the companies from urging children to which attend any scheme ask their parents to buy

them a particular product. Some people, however, say that the self-regulation is not enough. "All we hear from the industry is fierce defense of the First Amendment guaranteeing the right of free speech, the nutritional blessings of sugar and the educational benefits of toys, and the technical complexities of regulation, FTC Chair-

man Michael Pertschuk said at a recent conference of the American Advertising Federation. "But I have heard very little talk of the central social and ethical concern which we have raised. At what age does a child in our society become a fit subject of commercialization?"

Some clues to the course the government

may take came during a January meeting which was a part of a series on children's advertising sponsored by Georgetown University Law School and financed by the Ford Foundation. Tracy Westen, the FTC specialist on the subject, outlined a three-point package of possible proposals. The suggestions were:

—Ban all advertising on television programs with substantial audiences of children 6 or under. There was no definition of substantial.

—Prohibit TV advertising of highly sugared foods to older children by limiting such spots to after 9 p.m.

—Let sellers of other products like toys to continue to advertise to the 7 to 12 age group only if the advertiser also financed messages, separate from the commercials, providing health, safety and nutritional information about the class of products involved.

DEAR ABBY

Grades should reflect ability of student

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I live in Jacksonville, N.C., and want to know what you think about the system used here to get kids to attend school.

If a student attends class every day for six weeks straight, he will receive two extra points during that grading period.

Seniors who attend classes for the entire year without missing one day will be excused from taking final examinations.

I think this is a good idea because it's an incentive for kids to go to school. My Dad disagrees with me. He says it's bribery. What do you think?—JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: A student's grades should reflect his scholastic ability which has nothing to do with his record of attendance.

Rewarding students with a higher grade for merely showing up every day makes their grades phony.

Also, allowing seniors to skip final examinations as a reward for perfect attendance would discriminate against those who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

I'm all for giving kids an incentive for attending school regularly, but upping their grades strikes me as a poor idea.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lance Ramsey, and my Daddy bet me \$20 to \$2 there are no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall. I say there are.

Please answer as quick as you can because I want to know who wins. Thank you.—BELVEDERE, S.C.

DEAR LANCE: It's only a shot in the dark, but I'd say you win. Now, if there are any professional basketball players out there who are under 6 feet tall, please write in. I need to document my shot.

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to NEIGHBOR, who wanted to befriend the little widow next door, but her husband nixed it.

He was right, but for the wrong reason. The best thing friends and neighbors can do for a widow is to encourage her to go places and do things on her own.

If they start taking her everywhere they go, they will have her on their hands every move they make, and she will be primed and ready to go every time they are.

It is much easier not to start it than to try to break it off when it gets out of hand. I know. I've been in the widow's shoes and the neighbor's, too.

There are many things widows can do to avoid loneliness, but sitting back and waiting for friends (and especially one's children) to take over is not one of them.

I think you passed up a good chance to give some sound advice to many new widows.—BEEN THERE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR BEEN: Your "advice" is drawn from experience, obviously. And often that's the best kind. Thanks for writing.

Bride-elect feted

Jan Johnston, bride-elect of Dr. James William Yost of Temple, was given a shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, 2313 Gulf St.

Corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. William B. Johnston.

Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Neuhardt were Mrs. Earnest Neill, Mrs. James Mims, Mrs. Carol Swiney, Mrs. Clifford Hogue and Mrs. Louis Kellett.

Grand Opening...

Security for you! A Future for them! Now Enrolling!

Kinder-Care provides a safe, secure environment where your child can learn and grow under the expert guidance of professionals.

Now you have the opportunity to give your child the finest in early education and day care.

We invite you to visit Kinder-Care and judge for yourself this outstanding facility. After all, your child deserves the best!

Services include: Full day care; junior & senior kindergarten; hot, nourishing meals and 2 snacks; pre-school education program; recreational program; after-school up to 12 years (transportation to and from school).

4303 W. Illinois
Phone 694-9743

Kinder-Care

We're Not Just a Day Care Center We're a Child Care Center

Embroidered blouse 26.00
Madras plaid skirt 46.00

North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

Robinson's

From the season of softness!



Soft Padded Insoles

White • Navy • Bone • Black • Red

EARL MATNEY Shoes

Store Hours 9:30AM-6PM

2509 W. OHIO 682-9691



White • Gold

\$12

Soft Padded Insoles

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EARL MATNEY Shoes

Store Hours 9:30AM-6PM

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You'll want to remember how they look today



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for **88¢**

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always or your money cheerfully refunded.

THESE DAYS ONLY - FEBRUARY:
THURS. 16 FRI. 17 SAT. 18

Daily: 10AM - 8PM
840 Clematis, Odessa
1123 East 42nd Street, Odessa

TG&Y
The Family Center

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

THESE DAYS ONLY - FEBRUARY:
WED. 15 THURS. 16 FRI. 17 SAT. 18

3300 Andrews Highway, Odessa
36 Village Center, Midland

WHY DO YOU KEEP PUTTING IT OFF?

You CAN have your perfect figure.

Reducing and shaping your figure can be successfully done at any age, and the best time to start is now. Pat Walker guarantees you will have your perfect figure at the completion of your program.

For those who still have lingering doubts, we have listed below the most frequently asked questions and answers.

Q: Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?

A: Yes, and we guarantee it.

Q: Do I have to sign a contract?

A: There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.

Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?

A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

Q: What about privacy?

A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.

Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?

A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.

Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?

A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.

Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?

A: Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.

Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?

A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise which will lull you to sleep, and that's all.

Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?

A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.

HELP YOURSELF for your complimentary
CALL TODAY 683-6278 treatment and figure analysis

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Int'l.

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NO. 14 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
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HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday
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PHONE 362-0361 OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M. to 8 P.M., SAT. 9 to 4
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MIDLAND LADY,
Elizabeth Glenn,
says, "Invest in
yourself...the
Pat Walker
method works!"

Name sought for unmarried live-togethers

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

It has come to Miss Manners' attention that not all men and women who live together are husband and wife, or even brother and sister. While Miss Manners would never dream of inquiring into anyone's living arrangements, she is always pleased to hear of increased sociability in the world.

However, it seems these people have a problem. They don't know what to call each other. The terms "husband" and "wife" are not accurate; "fiancee" and "fiancee" lead to questions they do not wish to entertain; and "the person I live with" is not only unwieldy, but ends in a preposition. They don't seem to like "why, we're just good friends," which has served many generations in making sexual attachments vividly clear.

Miss Manners has promised to find these people an appropriate word. In return, they must promise Miss Manners not to bore her by discussing the honesty of their relationships, or by asking silly questions such as, "What difference does a piece of paper make?" (Miss Manners has a safety deposit box full of papers that make a difference.)

In examining current usage, Miss Manners finds two categories of words for this situation: exciting and unexciting.

Some examples of unexciting terms are "roommate," "housemate" and "companion." To use them in this sense infringes on the proper meaning of perfectly good words. A roommate is an individual who tells one's parents that one is asleep when one is actually keeping scandalous hours, but who also leaves hairs in one's sink. A companion is an impoverished but genteel person who has taken a situation traveling with someone rich but cranky in the hopes of increasing that person's friction with his or her legitimate heirs and thus figuring prominently in the will.

These words have nothing to do with romance. However, the exciting words have too much to do with romance.

"Mistress (and what for the gentleman, pray?)," "Mate," "paramour" and "lover" are too vivid for social use, and bound to be inaccurate at times, during life's normal ups and downs. Think of having to introduce your husband or wife constantly as "my lover," and you will understand the problem.

Miss Manners' suggestion is "partner." This is a respectable word for many of life's situations in which an important, if not permanent, relationship is intended. One has a law partner, a bridge partner, a partner in crime. Think of it as "marriage partner" without the marriage, which is what we are talking about, isn't it?

Miss Manners has heard objections from those who claim it sounds like two cigar smokers who suspect each other of cheating on the books, or of someone who comes from a part of the country where they can't pronounce "How do you do?" and has to say "Howdy," instead. These two reactions only serve to prove to Miss Manners how varied the use may be of the word, and therefore it now will be used, unless someone cares to supply Miss Manners with a better word.

MISS MANNERS RESPONDS

Q: I live downtown, and people often drop in on me without warning. Some are friends, whom I would like to see, and others are not. In any case, the dropping in always seems to catch me at an inconvenient time. How can I convince these people to use the telephone first?

A: "Dropping in" is a charming, old, warm, friendly, neighborly custom that is properly despised by everyone on whom it is practiced. Under no circumstances should one let such a visitor cross one's threshold. In the absence of a butler to say that one is not receiving, one must say it oneself. "I'm so sorry, I am not receiving now," must be said firmly, after which the door must be shut firmly.

Q: What is the correct form for introducing a British earl to a Catholic cardinal?

A: Beam at them both and announce heartily, "Of course, you two already know each other, don't you?" and retreat immediately.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The Midland Country Club Ladies' Duplicate Bridge Group announces winners of Friday's game: Mrs. J. T. Henderson and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, first; Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. M. T. Stallter, second; Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Odell Duncan, third; Mrs. J. B. Hobson and Mrs. John Marks, fourth, and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr, fifth.

Couple crowned

The Leisure Lodge Nursing Home crowned a valentine king and queen during an annual party. Those crowned were J. P. Grossley and Mrs. Candey McIntyre.

Free

**Coleman
Furnace**

for buying an
air conditioner now.



Plus our newest
Energy Saver Set-Back Thermostat FREE!



Buy a Coleman Air Conditioner now and get a matching Coleman Furnace FREE... your choice of fuels. You'll also get a free automatic set-back thermostat! With this Energy Conservation Bonus, you'll get year-round comfort while paying only for the air conditioning and installation costs! You can also save over 20% a year on heating and cooling costs! Lower maintenance costs too. Limited-time offer expires soon. See us today! Offer good only from participating dealers.

Coleman Lead the way

SANITARY

plumbing-heating
air conditioning

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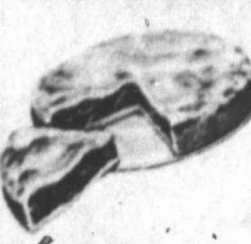
Serving West Texas Since 1924

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS
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BAKERY BARGAINS

FRESH BAKED



**APPLE
PIES** ONLY \$1⁵⁹

GERMAN
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CAKES JUST \$2¹⁹



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CLAIRMIST
NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

8-OZ. 99^c



BAN
ROLL-ON
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1 1/2-OZ. 89^c



PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

6.5-OZ. 30% OFF LABEL! 69^c

FABRIC DEPARTMENT

Mc CALL'S -and-
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
20% OFF REGULAR
While Present
styles and sizes last

Savings WITH THESE

JOY
LIQUID DETERGENT

10^c off Label!
22-OZ. BOTTLE

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HUNT'S WHOLE, PEELED
TOMATOES

NO. 300-
CAN 3 FOR \$1

HUNT'S TOMATO
SAUCE

8-OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1

WOLF
PLAIN-CHILI

No Beans!
No. 2-Can

69^c

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY

5^c Off Label!
4-Bar PACK

2 FOR \$1

BOLD -3-
DETERGENT

-WITH FABRIC
SOFTNER-
GIANT 49-OZ. BOX

\$1²⁹

QUALITY AND ECONOMY IN OUR

Meat Buys!



-BEEF- **BRISKETS**

PACKER
TRIMMED!

98^c
lb.

OSCAR MAYER
FINE MEATS!

-SLICED-
BOLOGNA REGULAR OR BEEF! 8-OZ. PKG. **79^c**

FRANKS Regular or Beef! 1-LB. Pkg. **\$1³⁵**

**COTTO SALAMI -OR-
SPICED LUNCHEON** 8-OZ. PKG. **89^c**

-SLICED-
CHOPPED HAM 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1²⁹**

WE FEATURE:

USDA CHOICE BEEF
-and-
CORN-FED PORK
at Money-Saving Prices!

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE
KRAFT -Each Slice wrapped 8-OZ. Pkg. **89^c**

CANNED BISCUITS
PILLSBURY 8-OZ. CAN EACH **15^c**

SUMMER SAUSAGE
BLUE RIBBON "Ready To Serve" LB. **\$1¹⁹**

• **FRANKS** •
CUDAHY'S CHUCKWAGON 12-OZ. PKG. **79^c**
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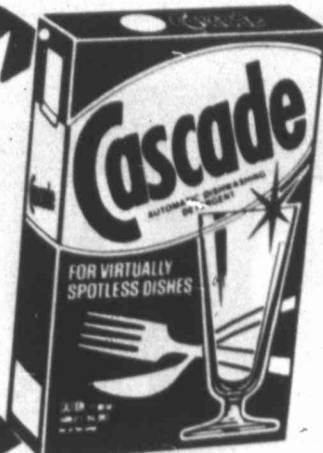
• **SLICED BACON** •
CUDAHY'S "BULK SLICED" LB. **\$1²⁹**
FARMLAND 12-OZ. **\$1⁰⁹**

Multiply FOOD VALUES

CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT

15¢ OFF LABEL!
50-OZ. BOX

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GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG

39¢

WITH COUPON

We Reserve Right To Limit
Quantities & Refuse Sales
To Dealers!

CIRCLE 'M' GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS



DOZEN

63¢

Staff SALTINE CRACKERS

1-LB. Box



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FRITOS
CORN CHIPS
REGULAR 83¢ BAG

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SCHLITZ BEER

12-OZ. CANS
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Staff
BLACKEYED PEAS

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SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can

\$1.39

GOLDEN CORN

KOUNTY KIST
-WHOLE KERNEL-
12-OZ. CAN

5 FOR \$1.



'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. • N. "A" & W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

Alumnae club celebrates day with luncheon

The Midland Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon in Midland Country Club.

The sorority was founded at DePauw University in 1870, the first Greek letter fraternity for women.

Participating in a candle lighting ceremony honoring the four founders were Mrs. R. M. Thornton IV, Mrs. James Isbell, Mrs. George Bush and Anne Crichton.

New officers named were: Mrs. Alan Spinks, president; Mrs. Richard Lamphere, vice president; Mrs. Jack Sappington, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thornton, fraternity trends chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Marcus II, Panhellenic representative.

Mrs. Spinks announced Julie Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wheat, pledged the sorority at Baylor University.

Mrs. John C. Becka Jr. of Odessa was a guest.

Bridal courtesy fetes Miss Spell

A bridal shower honoring Melinda Spell of Dallas, bride-elect of Britt Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 3308 W. Louisiana St., was given in the home of Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, 2313 Gulf St.

Corsages of red carnations were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. James M. Spell, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Hostesses with Mrs. Neuhardt were Mrs. W. J. Crowe, Mrs. Fred McMann, Mrs. Rudelle Shuck, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Percy Tate, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Vondyl Willis.

A hostess gift of silver was presented to the honoree.

Midland ESA chapters host board meeting

Beta Eta and Beta Omega Chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were hostess groups to the quarterly executive board meeting of the sorority in Midland.

Special guests were Helen Pearson of Abilene, volunteer advisor for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, and Al Tolar of Memphis, Tenn., of ALSAC. Tolar discussed the latest advances made at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis. ESA members assist in raising money for the research hospital. The two Midland chapters will sponsor a Western dance March 31 with proceeds going to St. Jude's.

Lyndia Bartlett and Doris Pelt of Dallas presented a skit announcing the ESA state convention to be held May 18-21 in Dallas.

Prisoners go dancing

DETROIT—Every Tuesday mornig, cell doors swing open at the Wayne County Jail here, and a dozen or more women prisoners file out to participate in a pilot dance project funded by a \$900 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The project is being taught by Judd Sheldon, director of the Detroit Community Musical School and Assistant Director of the Nonce Dance Ensemble.

"The immediate goal is for them to have a good time. They laugh a lot and that is good," she said. "The long-range goal is for them to learn self-confidence. They also gain self-esteem when they see that something they do well is valued by other people."

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Thurs., Feb. 16)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can easily employ your finest mental qualities to achieve greater success in your line of work. An excellent time to put across your ideas to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can communicate well with others now and get excellent results. Sidelstep one who could be detrimental to your best interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a sensible plan which could give you greater income. Confer with a trusted friend for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims early in the day. Allow time for enjoyment in the company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Delve deep into a new plan you have and gain the backing of friends. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans which could give you greater abundance in the days ahead. Show family members you are most devoted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact influential persons and gain their backing in a new project you have in mind. Avoid a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises made to others in a most precise way and get excellent results. Strive for more harmony with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with your associates. Situations arise that show how best to solve perplexing problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will bring more accord between you and associates. Express happiness with loved one tonight.

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Jury to decide Hughes' domicile

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — In a case that probably will not be settled until the U.S. Supreme Court has its say, a jury in a Houston probate court will attempt to decide this week whether the late millionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

If the answer is yes, the vast Hughes estate will owe Texas up to \$100 million in inheritance taxes. If the answer is no, Hughes may be declared a resident of Nevada, where there is no

inheritance tax.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory is to read his instructions to the jury Wednesday before four hours of final arguments begin.

The four-woman, two-man jury has listened to 10 weeks of testimony, most of it in the form of thousands of documents, including income tax forms where Hughes listed his home state as Texas, despite his years in California and Nevada.

The defense has presented scores of witnesses, including top

officials of the Summa Corp., the parent company for the Hughes estate, in an effort to convince the jury the Houston-born Hughes never intended or seriously considered returning to his native state.

Judge Gregory said because of the number of documents — more than 1,000 — the jury will deliberate in the probate courtroom rather than in a traditional jury room.

Attorneys for the co-administrators — William Lummis, 38, a cousin; and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt — have argued that Hughes left Texas in the 1920s and never intended to return. The jury also will consider the validity of the so-called Mormon will, found in April 1976 in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The will was left in the church

offices shortly after Hughes died while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

During Monday's testimony, the last day of the 10 weeks during which jurors heard evidence, the depositions of two handwriting experts were read.

Lucille P. Lacy, in her statement, said, "the will is very definitely a forgery."

worked as a document specialist for the U.S. Secret Service and the Central Intelligence Agency, said the Mormon will is a "simulation (forgery) attempt."

A similar trial on the legal domicile of Hughes is underway in Las Vegas.

Regardless of the verdicts in the two trials, appeals are certain to be filed, with the nation's high court probably making the final decision.

Justice brief favors overturning Texas law

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has filed a post-trial brief recommending that a federal judge declare unconstitutional the Texas law allowing school districts to charge tuition for illegal alien students.

The 33-page brief, filed here Monday, also recommends that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issue a permanent injunction against the Tyler Independent School District's policy of charging \$1,000 per illegal alien student.

Last December, Justice took under consideration a suit against the

district filed on behalf of 16 illegal alien children enrolled in Tyler schools.

He has issued a preliminary injunction against the district's policy. TISD Supt. Jim Plyler and attorney John Hardy, who represents the TISD, could not be reached Tuesday night for comment.

The Justice Department entered the litigation as a friend of the court and alleged Section 21.031 of the Texas Education Code, which allows the tuition for illegal alien children, violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Green lawyers begin defense

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for District Attorney Bill Green began defending their client today in the trial of a state bar disciplinary suit that could cost Green his job and his law license.

The plaintiffs rested their case Tuesday after Police Sgt. Frank Miller testified that he actually saw Green commit a sex act with another man in an Austin peep show booth before Green was placed under arrest in January 1977.

The 30-year-old defendant, convicted last spring in Austin on public lewdness charges, is accused by the bar's grievance committee of professional misconduct.

Allegations brought against him in the matter are based on circumstances surrounding the Austin incident.

Two other Austin police officers, Sgt. Bobby Ray and Sgt. James Belvin, also testified Tuesday that Green broke and ran after being arrested in the adult bookstore and was later re-arrested in a nearby hotel.

Green, district attorney for the 3rd Judicial District in East Texas, is appealing his conviction last April, claiming it was a conspiracy by his political enemies.

Testimony in the case began Tuesday morning with only 11 of the 12 jurors. State District Judge Donald Carroll Jr. said one of the jurors had become ill and that the trial would continue under provisions allowed in such matters by the rules of civil procedure.

Selection of a jury began Monday after Carroll overruled a defense motion for continuance based on an argument that Green was hospitalized Sunday for treatment of a peptic ulcer and was unable to appear.

The judge ruled on that motion after hearing sworn testimony in his chambers from Dr. Lee Roy Mathis, Green's physician.

Green was released from the hospital Tuesday, but did not appear in the courtroom.

Should Green lose his law license, he would also be removed as district attorney. His arrest in Austin last year came during his first month as district attorney of Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties.

If the jury rules against him, the judge, however, could choose to assess either a reprimand or a temporary suspension.

A similar disciplinary trial last October was declared a mistrial after the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Affair doesn't stop alimony

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A divorced man has been ordered by the state's highest court to keep paying \$160 a month in alimony to his former wife who is living "openly and notoriously" with another man.

Over a dissent that said the "grotesque" ruling would obligate a husband to subsidize his ex-wife's affairs, the Court of Appeals held 5-2 on Tuesday that state law requires alimony even for ex-wives who have moved in with other men.

Alimony payments in New York normally end only with the death or remarriage of a former wife, but this case turned on an obscure section of a 1938 law which allowed the cutoff of payments in instances where an ex-wife is living with a man and "holding herself out as his wife."

The court majority, led by Judge Lawrence Cooke, held that the woman must actually try to pass herself off as legally married to the man before she can lose her alimony payments. Such action would include applying for utility or bank accounts using his name and making statements to other people.

That interpretation is "unrealistic in terms of current social standards and practices," said the two dissenting judges, who held that it should be enough that a woman live with another man as his wife — sharing his bedroom, cooking his meals and sharing expenses.

At issue was the 1974 divorce of a Rochester couple, Ray and Anna Northrup.

He won custody of their children but was ordered to pay her \$160 a month alimony. He stopped after two months, citing the fact that less than two weeks after the divorce she had moved in with a man named Ray Prentice.

Two lower courts ruled that Northrup had a right to stop alimony payments. But the high court reversed those rulings, holding that "there was no evidence that plaintiff ever stated to anyone that she was married to Prentice."

In his dissent, Judge Sol Wachtler called the decision a "narrow, technical and unrealistic" interpretation. "It is hard to imagine that the Legislature ever intended such grotesque result," he wrote.

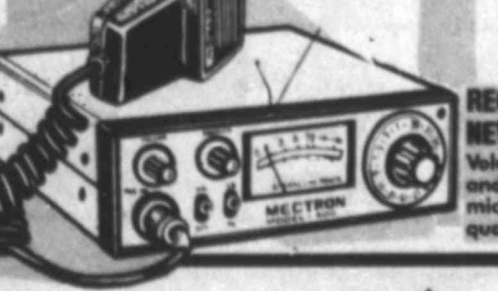
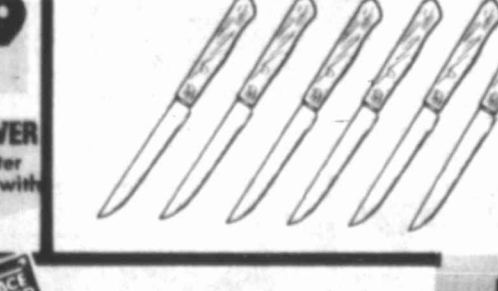
"Today's decision leaves the courts powerless to relieve the former husband of the obligation of subsidizing his former wife's affairs no matter how unfair this may be under the circumstances," Wachtler wrote.

Judge Dominick Gabrielli joined in the dissent.

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Speaking No. 1 'must' in lives of senators

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few helpful hints are offered for any readers so hardy and so obsessed by the Panama Canal issue that they intend to stay tuned to their radios when the Senate debate resumes next week.

Speakers usually address their remarks to "Mr. President." Jimmy Carter is not there, not in body and rarely in spirit. In this case, "Mr. President" is the presiding officer.

Senators believe that words are like muscles, that they need regular use to maintain their strength. That's why they flex as many words as possible to express the simplest thoughts.

That's why, when the debate began and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., got to his feet to tell other senators how long he thought it would last, he didn't say, "Fellows, this one's going to take us four or five weeks."

"Mr. President," he said, "I think it only fair to all senators to state at this time that the joint leadership would expect the Senate to be engaged in the debate and consideration of these treaties for a period of several weeks. I think that final action can occur within four to five weeks."

Senators can never remember the names of their colleagues. That's why they always call each other, "the senator from Massachusetts," or "the senator from California" never "Teddy," or "Alan," or "Sam."

Sometimes they even have trouble remembering the right state. Early in the debate, Frank Church, known to his colleagues as "the senator from Idaho," had a question for Clifford Case.

"Now, my question to the able senator from New Mexico, the ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, is this," began Church.

"New Jersey," interjected Case.

"New Jersey, I am sorry," apologized Church. No simple apology is enough for a senator. So, Church went on to say that "the distinguished senator is quite capable of representing two states, or three."

The three most important things in the lives of most senators are speaking, running for president and running for reelection.

The second and third are directly dependent on the first. Asking a senator to give up the chance to speak is like asking Vladimir Horowitz to wear mittens when he sits down at the piano.

That's why the question heard most often on the Senate floor is "Will the senator yield?"

Once a senator gets the floor, clips the microphone to his coat and begins to speak, that's it. You can't dislodge him with dynamite. He can talk until he drops from exhaustion or is willing to yield the floor.

Even if his colleagues get so tired of listening to him that they decide to file a cloture petition, the technical device for obtaining a vote to shut off a filibuster, he can continue talking for two days before they can vote to shut him up.

Since the Panama Canal debate often sounds like a real debate, with senators challenging statements of opposite speakers, there are a great many exchanges like the one between Byrd and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Byrd had the floor and Hatch said he'd like to ask a couple of questions.

"I yield," said Byrd.

A minute later, Hatch was back up. "Will the senator yield again?"

"Yes," said Byrd, apparently regretting immediately his generosity. Byrd interrupted Hatch who said, "If I may finish..."

"I have the floor," said Byrd.

"The senator yielded to me," said Hatch.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.



Vitamin C no remedy

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard that vitamin C is a good way to prevent a hangover. Is that true?—Sam P.

Dear Sam: If you are a rat, yes, according to laboratory tests done at the University of Oklahoma. As a matter of fact, zinc also seems to help. But what goes for rats does not necessarily go for humans. So don't count on either.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was a kid I remember having some X-ray treatments for my tonsils. I don't believe they give the treatment anymore. But is there anything I ought to be on the lookout for now? I'm 47.—Owen H.

Dear Owen: What you should do, if you have not already done it, is see a doctor. Tell him about your X-ray treatment, and have him check you. He will want to examine your thyroid gland at the base of your throat to see if there is any lump or swelling.

The examination only takes a few minutes and should be done by a physician, whether or not you yourself can feel a lump there. And, of course, if you do feel a lump, you should see a doctor immediately.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute are urging people to think back and try to remember what radiation treatment involving the head and neck they might have been given when they were young—and to make sure they get examined if their memory turns anything up.

This problem all started in the twenties when X-ray was considered medical practice for various conditions of the head and neck, including enlarged tonsils and adenoids, ringworm of the scalp, teen-age acne, enlargement of the thymus gland, and deafness from lymphoid tissue around the Eustachian tubes. It is believed that about a million young people received this kind of treatment from roughly 1925 to about 1960.

We now know that these people have an above-average chance of developing thyroid tumors—at any time from five to 30 or more years after their exposure to radiation. The more radiation received, the greater the risk.

Luckily, these tumors are usually benign. Even when they are cancerous, they tend to remain confined to the neck for a long period. And when they are discovered in time, they can be successfully removed.

The NCI says that if you get a clean bill of health, you should still make a point of being examined every one or two years. Should there be any signs of tumor, the doctor will then do further checks to see just what the situation is.

Byrd ignored him and went on talking. Hatch interrupted a couple of more times and Byrd began looking a little annoyed. But never so much that he forgot the ritual politeness of Senate debate. "I thank the distinguished senator from Utah," he said when it was over.

"I thank the distinguished senator from West Virginia for letting me interrupt him," responded Hatch.



A CROWD OF STRIKING miners, estimated at 200, jeers a driver from Western Kentucky Coal Sales Co. as he pulls away from the City Water, Light and Power Co. in Springfield, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)



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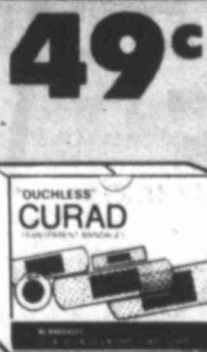
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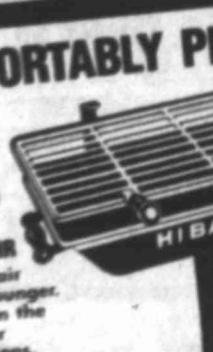
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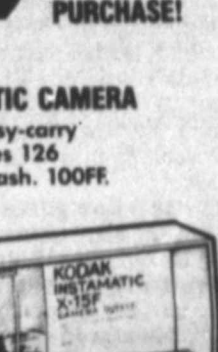
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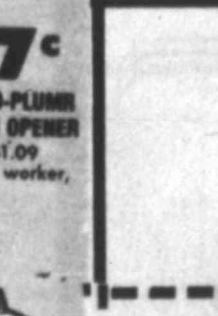
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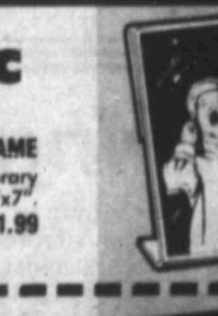
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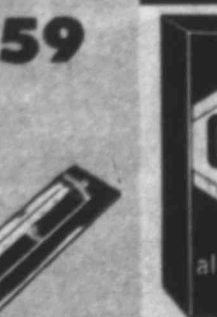
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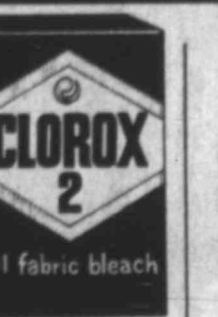
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Origin of Dracula, horror plays traced to Irish folklore

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — If Bram Stoker could lift the coffin lid and go for a nocturnal stroll like his classic character he would be horrified to find that the blood suckers among the scalpers are getting \$50 a ticket to see his "Dracula" on Broadway.

And a more modern version, "The Passion of Dracula," is playing to packed houses just a bat swoop away in Greenwich Village.

Stoker was an Irishman, a Dubliner with the unlikely first name of Abraham, who never got to Trans-

ylvania. But he got to America and to Broadway, then lower Broadway, with the actor Henry Irving, whom he adored and served as private secretary for 25 years.

Mulligan's Stew

Touring America with Irving, Stoker fell in love with the place and was shocked at how little his friends in Dublin and London knew about it. To educate them, he wrote a series of articles, "Glimpses of America."

Superstar reporter Henry M. Stanley, about to head off to Africa in search of Dr. Livingston, thought Stoker showed promise as a writer and urged him to try a novel.

The result, published in 1897 when Bram Stoker was 50, was "Dracula." Its inspiration came from the ghost stories his mother, from County Sligo, told him in his childhood, which he spent mostly in bed, as a helpless invalid who could not stand erect until he was 8 years old.

The unquiet dead had a fascination for him. With the help of Professor Arminius Vambéry, a famous Hungarian scholar he met in London, Stoker sank his fangs deep into vampire lore and legend to create the ghoul of his dreams. Count Dracula emerged as the last in a line of warring blood relations going all the way back to Attila the Hun, who was not above sipping the nectar of a severed jugular on the field of battle. Stoker's chief model, however, was Vlad Dracula's little boy Vlad Tepes, also known as "Vlad the Impaler," a 15th Century slurp off the old artery, as will be seen from a translation of their names.

Dracula, in Romanian means "devil," but it also used to mean "dragon." In 1431, the Holy Roman Empire invested Vlad the father with the Order of the Dragon, a paramilitary, para-monastic order dedicated to dispatching Turkish infidels to the hereafter. Vlad excelled as a defender of the faith.

Dracula, "son of the dragon," outdid Daddy in the family butchering business and gained the added nickname "Vlad Tepes," or "Vlad the Impaler," from his idiosyncrasy of nailing people's turbans on their heads for failing to doff them in his

presence and decorating the walls of cities he captured with geometric designs of impaled enemies. Sometimes his pinpoint collages were arranged in concentric circles; sometimes in alternate groups of feet upwards with impalement from beneath, or heads up with the spear through the navel.

In Stoker's hands, Dracula emerged as a rather urbane, sanguine tourist from Transylvania out to purchase a British castle for his daytime harem of 50 coffins loaded with neckable lovelies and seeking a bit of nightlife to indulge his peculiar drinking habit. It was a best seller in both Britain and America, where it was first published in 1890, and has never since been out of print.

Hamilton Deane, an Irish actor-manager, like Stoker, tried for years to persuade some playwright to write a Dracula play, and finally wrote it himself. It came to London in 1927 and immediately had one of the longest runs of any play in British history.

Deane revised the play for the New York run, in collaboration with American writer John Balderston. It opened at the Fulton Theater in October 1927, with an unknown Hungarian actor named Bela Lugosi. He went on to star in the 1931 Universal film classic, "Dracula," which created the whole genre of horror films. As the ambulatory blood mobile, Lugosi became so identified with the role and starred in so many sequels he asked to be buried in Count Dracula's black cape with the blood red satin lining.

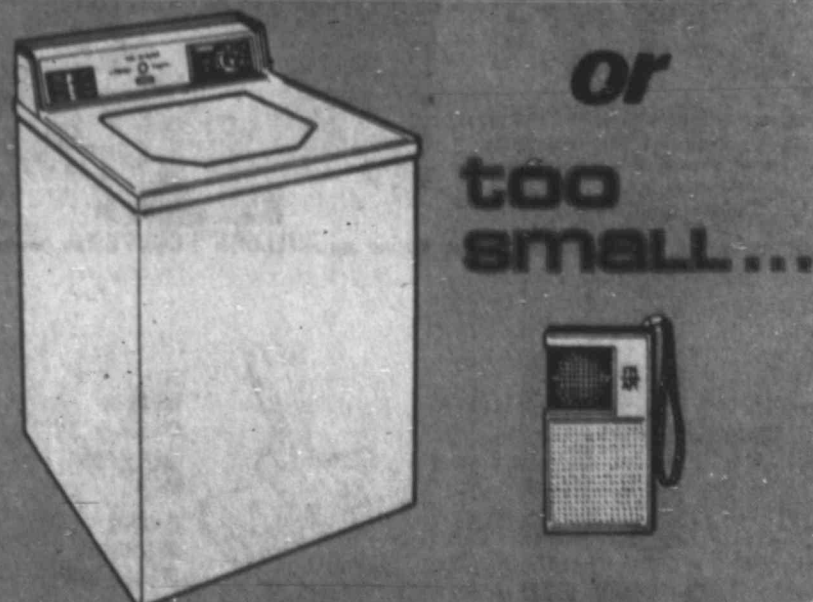
Bill Tilden, the world tennis champion, once essayed the Dracula part in the Deane-Balderston version of the play, as have legions of theatrical batmen ever since. Drama critics, always hostile to the character, never have been able to drive the stake through Count Dracula's heart or curb the thirst of generations of audiences for this blood-curdling yarn.

Frank Langella, now playing Count Plasma to perfection and faithful to the Deane-Balderston script, has become a nocturnal matinee idol, the actor most sought after on Broadway by hordes of screaming "grotesques," those teen-aged werewolves in sheep's clothing (ski masks and knit sweaters) who wait at the stage door to peck him on the neck. Maybe Sardi's should send around a plate of garlic to protect this splendid actor who proves, night after night that you can't keep a bad man down.

Texas going to Washington

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Farmers Union is sending a task force to Washington Feb. 20-24 to try to sell Congress on the need for 100 percent parity legislation, Jay Naman, state president, said today.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Young Spinks earns chance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks, who was 11 years old when a youthful Muhammad Ali beat an aging Sonny Liston in 1964, fights Ali tonight for the world heavyweight championship in what will be the ex-Marine's eighth pro fight.

Ali was 22 and in his 20th pro fight when he won the title for the first time with a stunning seventh-round upset of Liston in Miami Beach, Fla.

A victory by the 24-year-old Spinks would be equally stunning. Nevada bookmakers have not established a betting line.

There are some boxing observers, however, who feel that Spinks can pull a surprise. They feel his winning combination could be his youth and aggressiveness, combined with Ali's age and the fact that he has slipped as a fighter.

Ali's plus factors are his ability to take a punch, his long experience and his size. Ali, who stands 6-foot-3, 1 1/2 inches taller than Spinks, will enjoy a four-inch reach advantage and a 27-pound weight advantage.

Ali officially weighed in Tuesday at 224 1/2, three-quarters of a pound less than when he outpointed hard-punching Earnie Shavers last Sept. 29. Spinks weighed 197 1/4.

"I wish I was a little heavier," said Spinks, who is the fourth lightest opponent Ali has had in 23 title fights.

His three lightest opponents were Henry Cooper, who weighed 188, Karl Mildenberger at 194 1/2 and Floyd Patterson at 196 1/2.

The scheduled 15-round bout between the two former Olympic light heavyweight champions — Ali in 1960 and Spinks in 1976 — will begin about 9:15 p.m. CST, at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavilion. The card also will feature a 15-round bout between Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., the

World Boxing Council featherweight champion, and David Kotay of Ghana.

The CBS telecast will run from 7 p.m. to about 10:15 p.m. CST.

Spinks, an ex-Marine from St. Louis, is getting \$300,000 for his shot at really big money. His record is six victories, five by knockouts, and a 10-round draw against Scott LeDoux. In his last fight, he scored a 10-round decision over Alfio Righetti here Nov. 18, 1977.

Ali, who has a record of 55-20, with 37 knockouts, is getting \$3.7 million for his 11th title defense since regaining the championship by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round in Zaire in 1974. And the biggest purse of his career is being negotiated for a fight against No. 1 contender Ken Norton.

Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, the WBC president, said that Ali, who must sign by April 5 to fight Norton by July 5 or be stripped of the title, has indicated he wants Norton soon. Sulaiman said he would like the fight to be in May.

However, a source close to the negotiations said that the fight would more likely be made for September with the approval of all concerned.

It is known that negotiations are being conducted for Ali to fight Bernard Mercado of Columbia at Buenos Aires in May or June. Sulaiman said he would approve Ali having another fight before meeting Norton.

Ali has been asking \$12 million for a Norton fight, but Butch Lewis, vice-president of Top Rank, Inc., the New York-based promoter, said he felt that Ali would accept \$10 million.

Another source said that the Philippines is prepared to offer a \$10 million package.



Midland Lee's Mike Oestmann (34), who scored 26 points Tuesday night, tries to go over Midland High's Milton Sanders. Oestmann didn't score here, but he got his share as the Rebels and Bulldogs ended the basketball season. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Rebs gun down Bulldogs, 67-63

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

The battle for the District 5-4A basketball title was being fought 155 miles to the east of here Tuesday night. This skirmish before a packed house in the antiquated Midland High gymnasium was just a matter of pride. But when Midland and Lee got together, pride is more than enough motivation.

When the fighting was over, Lee was the winner over their cross-town rivals for the second time this season, hanging on for a 67-63 victory. The Rebels of Coach Paul Stueckler finished the year with a 22-10 record, 5-2 in the second half of district play.

Midland, who just five days ago had high hopes that the second half 5-4A title might be riding on this game, finished 20-12 — and also 5-2 in district.

The Rebels' 6-foot-5 senior postman Mike Oestmann closed out his schoolboy career with a game-high 26 point performance. Also hitting in double figures for the winners were Dave Stueckler and Joe Garner, also seniors, who both had 12 points.

Garner only had four points going into the last quarter, but converted eight of 11 free throws in the final eight minutes of action to ice the game for Lee.

The Rebs won this contest at the foul line. They were outshot 24 to 22 from the field, but hit 23 of 35 free throws — 14 of 19 in the fourth period.

Midland, trailing by as many as 15 points in the fourth quarter, had to foul and hope Lee would blow their one-and-one opportunities, but that rarely materialized.

The game was close most of the first half, and Midland held the lead much of the time, but the Rebs closed out the second period with an eight-point spurt to turn a 21-18 deficit into a 26-21 lead at intermission.

Oestmann was a one-man show in quarter number three, scoring 11 of his points as the Rebels upped the margin to 47-35.

It's a funny thing about Midland. Just when you think they're about ready to fold, they come roaring back. If you don't believe it, just ask

Stueckler.

With less than seven minutes left in the game, Lee had upped their lead to 15. But behind the scoring of junior guard Walter Bryson, who paced Midland with 18 points, and senior Kiffy Hickey, who finished with 10 (eight in the fourth quarter), they put on a charge.

Pack Coach Don Humphrey hasn't allowed his team to press very much this season for one very basic reason. They don't do it very well. But when you're down by 15 points, you've got to do something, so the Pack picked up Lee all over the court, and — get this — began forcing turnover after turnover.

If I had known our press would have actually worked against them," Humphrey said after the game, "I would have used it from the beginning."

A bucket by Bryson with 2:32 left made it 57-51, and Midland got the ball back after forcing Lee into a 10-second violation. But they failed to convert the opportunity, and Lee had unanswered points to put the game on ice.

Six Lee seniors closed out their scholastic cage careers Tuesday night. In addition to Oestmann, Stueckler and Garner, it was also for Mike Richard, Nate Goudeau and Russell Eubanks.

Eight Midland players — Hickey, Robert Young, Tim Lucas, Steve Brittain, Bill Fredrickson, Tracy Dotson, Bill Foster and Brian Miller — played their last high school game as well.

In the preliminary contest Tuesday, the Midland Bulldogs downed Lee, 69-57 behind J.J. Spelling's 18 points. Also in double figures for Coach Eddie Shirley's young club was Archie Booth, who had 13. Tim Walker led Lee with 12 points.

LEE (87) — Richard, 30-4; Alcorn, 20-4; Merrill, 21-3; Garner, 20-12; Goudeau, 10-4; Stueckler, 5-12; Oestmann, 24-26; Crawford, 10-4; Montgomery, 10-4; Van Housen, 10-4; Eubanks, 10-4; McClatchy, 10-4; Hatfield, 10-4. Totals: 22-35-47.

MIDLAND (63) — Lucas, 10-2; Brittain, 10-2; Johnson, 10-2; Bryson, 10-15; Jefferson, 10-4; Hickey, 10-10; Fredrickson, 10-2; Foster, 10-4; Sanders, 10-12; Miller, 10-4. Totals: 24-35-43.

Score by periods:

Lee 12 14 21 19-47

Midland 10 9 14 34-63

Player rebellion kills Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The last time a group of professional athletes launched such a vociferous rebellion, it wound up by winning the World Series.

The sounds of dissension on the New York Yankees were drowned out by the cheers for their World Series triumph. Not so with the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals. They didn't even make the playoffs.

And while the Yankees' dissension was often in the form of player against player, the Cardinals' discord consists largely of player against management. And the main issue is money.

Is the Cardinal front office guilty of swindling its All-Pro caliber offensive talent, including star running back Terry Metcalf, through the shrewd contract maneuvering of operations director Joe Sullivan?

Or are the Cards to be congratulated for holding the budget line, as drawn up by owner Bill Bidwill, in the face of fiscal irresponsibility on the part of other pro franchises?

Probably a little of both. But until April 15, when the shuffling of the NFL's more than 100 free agents is complete, the answer will not be clear.

Coach faces adjustment

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson, who joined the Baltimore Orioles as a coach this week, says he'll have to get used to not being in charge any more, but he thinks he can make the adjustment.

Robinson, who managed the Cleveland Indians for 2 1/2 years before being fired last season, added that he's already tired of answering one question.

Everyone wants to know how he, as a former manager, can get along with Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, and whether he has eyes on Weaver's job.

"I've already been asked that about as much as I was about how it felt to be the first black manager,"

The Cardinals, playing in the league's third-smallest stadium, survived on low salaries and even excelled until their defensive deficiencies — heightened by a poor draft — doomed them to a 7-7 record last fall.

Departed Coach Don Corryell's outburst, a protest largely against management's cutting corners, followed. Then came a succession of player blasts against substandard

salaries based on information obtained through a players' association survey.

Pro-Bowl guard Conrad Dobler rebelled first, and he was soon exiled to the New Orleans Saints. Last week center Tom Banks, the team's player representative, followed suit but he will probably remain put.

Meanwhile, 13 additional Cardinals went on the open market this month as free agents under provision of the five-year basic agreement signed last year by the players' association and the NFL's Management Council.

One of them, tight end Jackie

Robinson said Tuesday, "and it's ridiculous."

"When they ask if I'm looking over Earl's shoulder," Robinson joked about the 5-foot-8 skipper, "I tell them everybody can do that. I can look over his head. But I'm not after his job."

Weaver was Robinson's field boss for 3 1/2 seasons with the Orioles, and was instrumental in bringing the retired slugger back to Baltimore.

Robinson won't be reluctant, however, to offer batting tips to Baltimore players seeking advice. And, Jim Frey, the hitting coach of the Orioles, sees no conflict.

"With Frank's reputation and background," Frey said, "players want to talk with him — they did when he was here before as a player."

Smith, has retired. Three defensive players — safeties Ken Reeves and Bill Bradley and tackle Walt Patulski — were not offered contracts. Those rejecting team overtures included Metcalf and running back Jim Otis plus five more defensive players.

"I think what it indicates is that certain players — the number is really nine — believe they are worth more than we think we will pay them," says Sullivan, who maintains he is not alarmed.

"Many other teams in the past have tried to appease players by figuring that they can satisfy them. For instance, O.J. Simpson was not happy with \$450,000 for Buffalo. He got \$733,000, and where did it lead? Is that sound spending? Or is that foolish?"

Unlike baseball, the Cardinals can — if they choose — match offers received by any of their free agent players and retain their services. Will they do so?

"I would think that we would negotiate the same as we have in the past," said Sullivan. "We will sign players to the best contracts that we are able."

The unrest within Cardinal ranks would likely have surfaced even if Corryell had remained as coach, but its volume would probably not have risen to a mutinous level.

To counteract it, Bidwill hopes to act quickly in naming a successor to Corryell. "If we get the right man, he will take care of all that," he said.

For purposes of player harmony, offensive line coach Jim Hanifan would fit the bill. As a protraction of management's policies, Hall of Fame-electee Larry Wilson may be qualified.

Bidwill, the target of much personal abuse by both Corryell — whose coaching expertise Bidwill defended to the end — and disgruntled players, has so far refused to buckle under accusations ranging from avarice to deceit.

"If Joe Sullivan is such a great wheeler-dealer, the best thing he could do for the team and for St. Louis is trade Billy Bidwill," suggested an incensed Banks, who is playing out his option with the Cardinals.

"I spoke to Mr. Bidwill," said team publicist Kevin Byrne of his soft-spoken superior. "He's not interested in getting into a slapping match with Tom Banks."

Abilene wins 5-4A title

Abilene High avoided a playoff by winning the District 5-4A basketball title outright with a 66-59 win over Abilene Cooper Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Eagles a second-half tie for first with Cooper at 6-1, but since the Eagles won the first half outright, they win the title without a playoff.

In other action, Odessa Permian belted hapless Odessa High, 87-61, and San Angelo beat Big Spring, 53-51, on a couple of free throws by Mark Ryan with no time left on the clock.

Abilene will play Hurst-Bell in the first round of state AAAA action Tuesday at a site to-be-determined.

although Tarleton State seems to have the edge in early negotiations.

BYRON ROBERTS with 18, David Little 16 and Darrin Edwards 14 paced Abilene's offense while Cooper's Woody Martin, the 6-7 sophomore, scored 27.

Permian put four players in double figures, Hughie Chancellor with 20, David McCulloch 16, Randy Wilson 13 and Steve Northcutt 11. Lorenzo Tanatta with 19 and Donny Ray Wright with 11 led Odessa, which finished 5-1+5-29 and set a new district streak for consecutive losses

Houston pitchers unsatisfied

HOUSTON (AP) — While Cesar Cedeno haggles with the Houston Astros over an estimated \$3.5 million contract, the Astros' young pitchers are carrying on lesser contract discussions and not getting any more satisfaction.

Bo McLaughlin, one of a group of promising young Astros hurlers, said Tuesday many of the young pitchers may not sign their 1978 contracts because the Astros simply aren't offering enough money.

"As of right now I don't think they (Astros) are going to sign too many of the young pitchers," McLaughlin said. "The Astros say they have a young club and a lot of good pitchers."

"But we still have the lowest paid pitching staff in the major leagues. We feel we should be paid more. They have offered a set amount. They could either give us that or we could play at a 20 per cent cut in pay."

A recent Major League Baseball Players' Association survey ranked the Astros 20th among the 20 major league teams in payroll, with \$1.4 million compared with Philadelphia's top figure of \$3.4 million.

Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith says the payroll figure is misleading because the Astros have such a young team. The average age of the 38-man major league roster is 24.9 years.

Nine of the 15 pitchers on the Astros' major league roster remain unsigned as spring training approaches in Cocoa, Fla., including starters Floyd Bannister and Mark Lemongello.

Others unsigned are Gene Pentz, Dan Larson, Joe Sambito, Tom Dixon, McLaughlin, Mike Stanton and Mike Mendoza.

Three starters from last year's team, J.R. Richard, Joaquin Andujar

and Joe Niekro, have signed their contracts.

Cedeno, the only player on the Astros roster who can play out his option this year and become a free agent, also remained unsigned along with 18 other Astros. McLaughlin said Cedeno's negotiations would have no effect on the rest of the team.

"We all want Cesar to be with us, but if his money is not all guaranteed, it's not going to help him that much," McLaughlin said.

"When I go to spring training I'll just work on the things I need to work on and forget about the money," said McLaughlin, who compiled a 4-7 record and 4.24 earned run average last year.

It could be different, however, for Cedeno.

"For us it won't make that much difference," McLaughlin said.

The Alamo City has goose bumps for everyone

SAN ANTONIO—A recent vacation once again allowed me to walk the streets of the Alamo City, and I felt the goose bumps as I did in my youth.

Maybe it was because I'm a romantic Texan at heart, or maybe it is because that I have a distant relative, Michias Autry, who fell in the rubble of that old church that is the symbol of Texas itself. I don't really know what gives me goose bumps every time I see the Alamo, and I don't really care. I just know how I feel.

I can just look at that old mission and get tears in my eyes. I hear the gun shots rolling out over the plains, and the human cries of liberty itself.

I GET visions in my head that flick on a screen like a movie. The visions are probably distorted like most movies, but I see them.

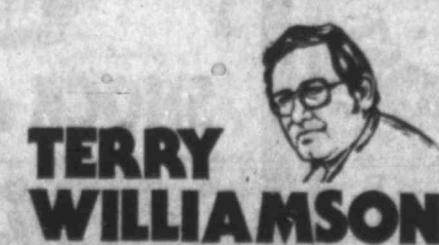
I see Travis cutting a courtyard line in the turf, asking his men to die for a cause and telling them there was no

hope for a rescue. I see men crossing that line in a wave that would help secure The Republic. Even the sick Bowie asked to be carried across the death line with famous knife raised over what was to be his death bed.

I see the band of Tennesseans, Crockett and Autry among them, step across and shout that the idea would one day be reality. They knew they would die at that moment, but they must have sensed at the same moment that they were giving birth.

ISEE Santa Anna's horde storm the walls. The Texans fall one by one. Crockett, out of ammo, swings "Old Betsy" wildly over his head as thousands of invaders lie at his feet. Crockett finally falls and Texas finally stands. It had to be that way. Didn't it?

The Alamo, however, has just become another word to most San Antonians. Maybe you just can't live that close to something special day



TERRY WILLIAMSON

after day without losing the meaning. The people of San Antonio don't think much about the Alamo. They just go on living, so in that respect, they are doing what the men of the Alamo intended. They are enjoying the freedom of life, so maybe they haven't forgotten.

WHILE ENJOYING life in 1978, San Antonians have taken a new band of renegades under their wings, and life has never been finer. They are even brash enough to think that the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA will make more than a Last Stand.

In San Antonio, they've heard of Broncomania and Blazermania, but they prefer Spursteria.

One guy paints his face silver for every home game and waves the Lone Star flag like everyday is the Alamo. If you happen to block a fan's viewpoint of the court, more than likely, you will be jerked to a sitting position. Some wear boots adorned with spurs, and one wears a basketball goal around his neck like a necklace.

AND ALL this for a rag-tag bunch of guys who nobody knew until this year. In a lot of ways, the Spurs are a lot like the Denver Broncos. Some said they wouldn't make the playoffs this year because they made fewer changes than any team in the NBA, but at this writing, they hold a 6 1/2 game lead in the Central Division.

George Gervin, the tallest guard in the NBA at 6-foot-7, is the second leading scorer in the NBA with a 27-

point plus average per game. That's not exactly one of your household names, but he is gaining attention. There was a time that nobody wanted him since he got kicked off a college team for fighting and was once arrested for shooting a gun out of a hotel window. They say he is one of the reformed renegades of his time.

THEN THERE is Larry Kenon, a 6-9 power forward, who averages over 20 points per outing. Kenon may be one of the main reasons for the Spurs' popularity. He acts like a Mexican jumping bean that has no place to go. He's called perpetual motion at work, and he doesn't have to be at work to give that impression.

But maybe the most jovial character of all is 6-foot-11 center Billy Paultz, who carries a 240-pound frame up and down the court like a water buffalo. Paultz is not what you would call pure poetry on the court, but he is big enough and strong enough to mix it up with the best of

them, including Bill Walton of Portland. In a recent game, Paultz outbounced Walton. No wonder the fans lovingly call him "Whopper".

THERE ARE others on the team that deserve mention, but those three are the heart of the Spurs and the heart beat of San Antonio at this point in time.

Maybe it is the Spurs that make the cries of the Alamo a bit hard to hear these days. Or maybe they think seeing the Whopper make a Quarter-Pounder out of Walton in the NBA finals would be more fun than turning thoughts to a sadder time.

Either way, there are a lot of goose bumps in San Antonio. There's enough for everyone. And, Davy, I've seen the Spurs, and I can still see you swinging "Old Betsy" wildly over your head while thousands of invaders lie at your feet.

So while you're watching the NBA playoffs later this year, Remember the Alamo!

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Team	Score
Alfred 71, RIT 72	
Boston 55, Connecticut 54	
C.W. Post 90, CCHY 84, 2 OT	
Catholic 62, St. Joseph 58	
Columbia 52, Seton Hall 50	
Geneseo 55, Elmira 53	
Gordon 55, Nichols 53	
Hartwick 55, Union 52	
Holy Cross 114, Boston U 78	
King's 51, St. Joseph 50	
Manhattanville 64, Baruch 53	
Massachusetts 51, Villanova 52	
Northwestern 55, Colgate 50	
Oswego 55, Hobart 53	
Pace 55, Queens 53	
Providence 55, Niagara 50, OT	
Rhode Island 55, Boston 52	
Sacred Heart 55, St. Joseph 50	
St. Francis 55, St. Vincent 50	
Seranton 55, Wilkes 53	
Siena 55, Marist 53	
W. New England 55, Adams 50	
Yale 55, Quinn 53	

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 55, New York 52

New York 55, Philadelphia 52

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Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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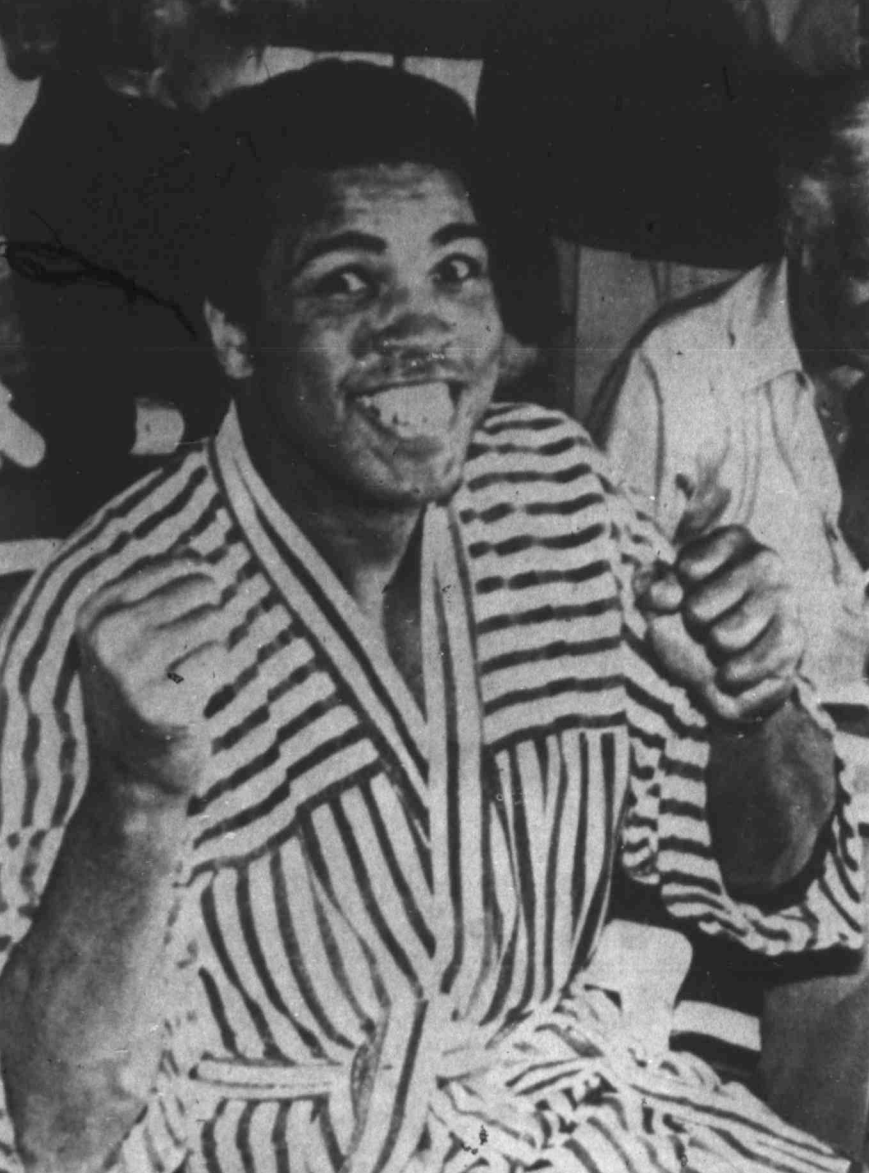
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Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali displays his "Spinks Teeth" in an impromptu press conference Tuesday in Las Vegas. Ali meets Leon Spinks tonight in his title defense. (AP Laser-photo)

Reds give up quest for Oakland hurler

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have given up their quest for pitcher Vida Blue and have decided to let to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to court.

Kuhn last month nullified an apparent trade which would have sent Blue from the Oakland A's to Cincinnati in exchange for minor league infielder Dave Revering and \$1.75 million.

"We have tried to alter the trade through a talk with (owner) Charlie Finley of the A's, but without success," Bob Howsam, Reds president, said Tuesday. "Further, we do not wish to pursue the trade through the courts."

Howsam said that although Blue would have been a valuable addition to the Reds, "we did not consider the Blue trade to make or break our team. We felt we could win before we made this trade and we still feel that way."

Howsam concluded that the fans, as well as the ball club, are tired of legal hassles.

"Then fan wants us to play baseball and that is what we intend to do,"

Howsam said. "We have informed the commissioner we do not intend to initiate a lawsuit in an effort to overturn his decision on the trade."

"Our decision was made entirely on our belief that baseball has been in the courts too much and another suit at this time would not be in baseball's best interest."

Howsam said the commissioner had been informed that the club would work within the framework of the game to resolve "the very serious problems that this decision and other actions have raised."

"We want the baseball owners and general managers to understand clearly the concerns we have and make their own good judgements," Howsam said.

Kuhn's decision did not really address the Revering-Blue trade, Howsam said.

"It is the commissioner's effort to promote for the public record his personal belief regarding 'competitive balance,'" Howsam said. "And that's really what this decision should be called — the competitive balance decision."

Tourney to survive

CINCINNATI (AP) — The energy crisis will not force next month's Metro-7 Conference basketball tournament out of Cincinnati, according to league officials.

"We have no concern at this point about moving the tournament," said Joe Mitch, league information director.

The tournament is scheduled for March 2-4 at Riverfront Coliseum, which has come under fire for its heating problems. Coliseum officials have already cut down energy use by 25 percent. Some games have been played in 54-degree temperatures at the new arena.

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GRIMSLEY'S SPORTS WORLD

Champ breaks fight silence

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, attired in a red-striped robe, was lounging in his sumptuous tower suite in the Las Vegas Hilton — threatening to carry his month's self-imposed silence down to the wire — when an old friend suddenly pricked his conscience.

"Muhammad," said Harold Conrad, promoter of some of Ali's earlier fights, "do you think you are being fair to all those newspaper guys downstairs who have been your friends? Do you think you are being fair to the promoters?"

Ali's eyes got as big as saucers. He leaped from his chair as if stuck in the back by the point of a sword.

"Maybe you're right," he said. "Call the press. I'm ready to talk."

The time was 3:56 p.m. Tuesday, 27 hours before he was scheduled to answer the bell against raw, untamed Leon Spinks in the 20th defense of his heavyweight title.

The word went out. There was a rush from typewriter-clacking press room in the Hilton Pavilion. Elevators were jammed to the 29th floor.

The gag was broken. Boxing's fabled Mouth was in full cry again. The boxing game, by Ali's own admission, was saved.

"Nobody made me do it — I got no pressure from CBS or the promoters," he insisted. "Nobody bosses me. I am the first big black athlete to dare to be free. I didn't go to Hollywood and start destroying my race. I did it to prove something."

Ali intimated that his prefight commitment to silence, a startling departure from his bombastic characteristics of the past, was a sort of game to emphasize his importance to the sport.

"When I stop talking, the presses stop, boxing dies," he chortled. "You all will suffer when I leave. The fame will fall."

The champion covered a broad range of subjects, including future plans which could call for an \$18 million return fight with Ken Norton, and pulled a set of specially-made false teeth from his pocket.

"This is Spinks," he said, brandishing the mishapen, fang-like ivory intended to mock the challenger's missing front teeth. "I call him Beaver."

Ali repeatedly stuck the false teeth in his mouth, making him look like some movie monster, but spoke soberly of his fight against the 24-year-old former Olympic champion.

"Spinks was just a kid in the St. Louis ghetto when I fought Sonny Liston twice, Floyd Patterson twice and beat all those good fighters," he added. "Can't you see how scared he is going to be of me?"

All acknowledged that he was "scared to death" in his bouts with Sonny Liston and George Foreman.

"Floyd Patterson was the best all-around fighter I ever fought," he added. "Earnie Shavers hit me harder than anybody. After my third fight with Joe Frazier I said I felt like I was next to death."

"Whoever Shavers hit me much harder. Man, I was numb. I was dizzy. I don't know how I held on."

Ali said he wanted no more tough fights although he acknowledged that a \$12 million price tag for a fourth fight with Norton and \$10 million for either Frazier or Foreman, both retired, would spark his interest.

"I want to go on to other things," he said. "After this fight I am going to Bangladesh and then to Pakistan — those poor people over there are calling for me. Then I come back home to do a fight for Senator Percy (R-Ill.)."

They want me to do a TV series about a great black leader named Gideon Jackson and a movie about a black ruler before the Pharaohs. I'm gonna do Hannibal.

"I belong to the world."

Nicklaus joins tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicklaus returns to the 1978 golfing tournament was Thursday with the start of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open tournament at the Riviera Country Club, and must rate as one of the favorites.

"I'm anxious to play, but I'm really not tournament-sharp because of my rest," Nicklaus said. "I like the feeling now of wanting to play golf."

This year Nicklaus, winner of more than \$3 million in purses during his career, has played only in the Bing Crosby tournament.

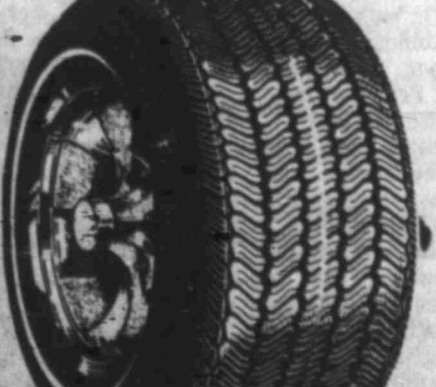
"It would surprise me if I could put together four rounds of winning golf," said Nicklaus of his return. "It wouldn't surprise me to win because of my background (in this tournament)."

Nicklaus and the other top golfers feel the demanding 7,029-yard par-71 Riviera links is in outstanding shape for the 52nd annual L.A. Open, despite heavy rains that fell last week.

Defending champion Tom Purtzer said, "The course is playing a little longer now than it did a year ago. But the greens are very slow. They may be a little slower because of the rain but they are good. I thought the course would be sloppier, but it has dried out in a hurry."

Purtzer shot a 273, 11 under par, to win his first tour event and the top prize of \$40,000 a year ago. The golfers shoot at the same first money this week.

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Louisville Cards march to different drummer

By The Associated Press

The Louisville Cardinals, the nation's ninth-ranked college basketball team, marched to the beat of a different drummer Tuesday night and were drummed right out of the lead in the Metro 7 Conference.

This Drummer, named Sammy scored 25 points to go with Tico Brown's 24 as Georgia Tech shot a school record 66 percent — 31 of 47 — and upset Louisville 69-59.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum was properly impressed. "Drummer hit some shots mere mortals don't make," he said. "He ought to sign pro."

Actually, that 66 percent was a bit of a comedown from the first 25 minutes, when the Yellow Jackets

buzzed away at a sizzling 77 percent clip.

"They played as good as they can play," Crum said, "and when you shoot that well, you usually win. It was amazing. On a lot of their shots we were all over them."

What really was amazing was that Louisville stayed as close as it did in the face of such bombing. They sliced an 11-point halftime deficit to 56-55 with 5:49 remaining but Tech outscored the Cardinals 13-4 the rest of the way. Brown had three baskets and Drummer scored five points during the final minutes.

The setbacks snapped a five-game winning streak for Louisville, 16-4 overall and 7-2 in the Metro 7 heading into Friday night's showdown against 12th-ranked Florida State, which is 8-1

in the league.

"I don't know if we were looking ahead to FSU or what," Crum said, "but we didn't play that well. I thought Tech played a super game. They did everything you have to do."

In the only other contests involving members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, second-ranked Marquette downed Wisconsin 75-64, No. 5 New Mexico trimmed Hawaii 87-69 and No. 13 Providence nipped Niagara 72-70 in overtime.

Marquette used its superior quickness and Butch Lee's 29 points while smothering Wisconsin's offense with a pressure defense. Jerome Whitehead added 12 points for Marquette, 20-2 with a five-game winning streak and a 15-game domination of Wisconsin in the in-

trastate rivalry.

The Warriors led 41-25 at halftime and three consecutive hook shots by the 6-foot-10 Whitehead and a steal and layup by Lee opened a 61-39 spread with 11:15 to play.

Marvin Johnson scored 23 points as New Mexico, 20-2, won its 13th straight game and extended Hawaii's losing streak to 17. The Lobos tallied the game's first seven points and built their lead to as much as 14 points before settling for a 44-35 halftime lead.

Hawaii got to within six early in the second half and the Lobos led by only 59-51 with 12:58 to go. But New Mexico exploded down the stretch to run away with the contest.

Bruce Campbell sank a pair of free throws with three seconds left in

overtime to give Providence a hard-fought triumph.

Providence, 19-4, built an 11-point lead in the first half and trailed by only 38-35 at the intermission. Regulation time ended 65-65 after Niagara's Skip McDaniels scored on a driving lay-up 34 seconds before the buzzer.

Dwight Williams hit for 21 points and Campbell 20 for Providence.

Elsewhere: —Ronnie Perry scored 22 points and Michael Vicens added 19 — both also had eight assists — as Holy Cross clobbered Boston University 114-76.

—James "The Bird" Sparrow scored 32 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as North Carolina A&T defeated North Carolina Central 96-74 and clinched the Mid-Eastern Athletic

Conference championship.

—Alex Eldridge had 17 points and 10 assists as Massachusetts rallied in the second half and handed Villanova its first loss in eight Eastern Conference games 87-72.

—Rhode Island moved closer to an ECAC playoff berth with an 84-82 victory over Boston College and Tulane's Gary Lorio scored 22 points to lead the Green Wave past Southern Mississippi 86-83.

—Baron Flenory connected on 12 of 19 shots and scored 29 points in leading Duquesne over Richmond 79-72.

—Ricky Free and Alton Byrd combined for seven overtime points to lead Columbia to an 82-78 upset of Seton Hall.

SWC coaches try to hold line

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football coaches, especially Texas Coach Fred Akers, were attempting today to secure the bountiful harvest of high school football prospects they signed last week to SWC letters of intent.

The prospects were able today to sign the binding national letters of intent and schools from outside the SWC were hoping to sign away some.

Last Wednesday, the SWC champion Longhorns inked seven players off the 15-man bluechip list to SWC letters of intent, only binding within the conference.

Three head coaches, including Akers, refused to make any official announcements of their signings last week to keep from giving undue help to rival schools in other conferences who might woo away SWC signees.

But the word leaked out about the Longhorn bonanza. Among Texas' signees was the state's No. 1 quarterback, Donnie Little of Dickinson, who completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdowns and ran for 1,174 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Little said last week he would sign a national letter with Texas, although several West Coast schools were attempting to convince him to leave the state.

Other top Texas signees last week were tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin, quarterback Charles "Booger" Brooks of Andrews, running back Brad Beck of Perryton, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and linemen Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson and Mike Baab of Euless Trinity.

Texas A&M was attempting to secure what Coach Emory Bellard called "a good crop," including 230-pound running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove, tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe and running back Roger Wiley of Humble.

Southern Methodist and Houston joined Akers last week in refusing to make any announcements on players it signed. But 235-pound all-state tackle Richard Neely of Highland Park was known to have signed a SWC letter with the SMU Mustangs.

Texas Tech, under new coach Rex

Dockery, hoped to hold star running back Willie Wright from El Paso Burges, all-state lineman Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, all-state running back Paul Rodgers of Daingerfield, and punter Maury Buford of Mount Pleasant.

Baylor was protecting Robert Mitchell, the Houston Worthing wide

receiver ranked No. 1 in the state by Texas Football Magazine, and super kicking specialist Andy Hawkins of Waco Midway.

Texas Christian signed 13 junior college players "because we needed some upperclassmen to go with all our returning sophomores and freshmen," Coach F.A. Dry said.

Gridder crosses border to play with Longhorns

BEGGS, Okla. (AP) — Highly sought prep football star Rodney Tate signed a national letter of intent today to play football at the University of Texas.

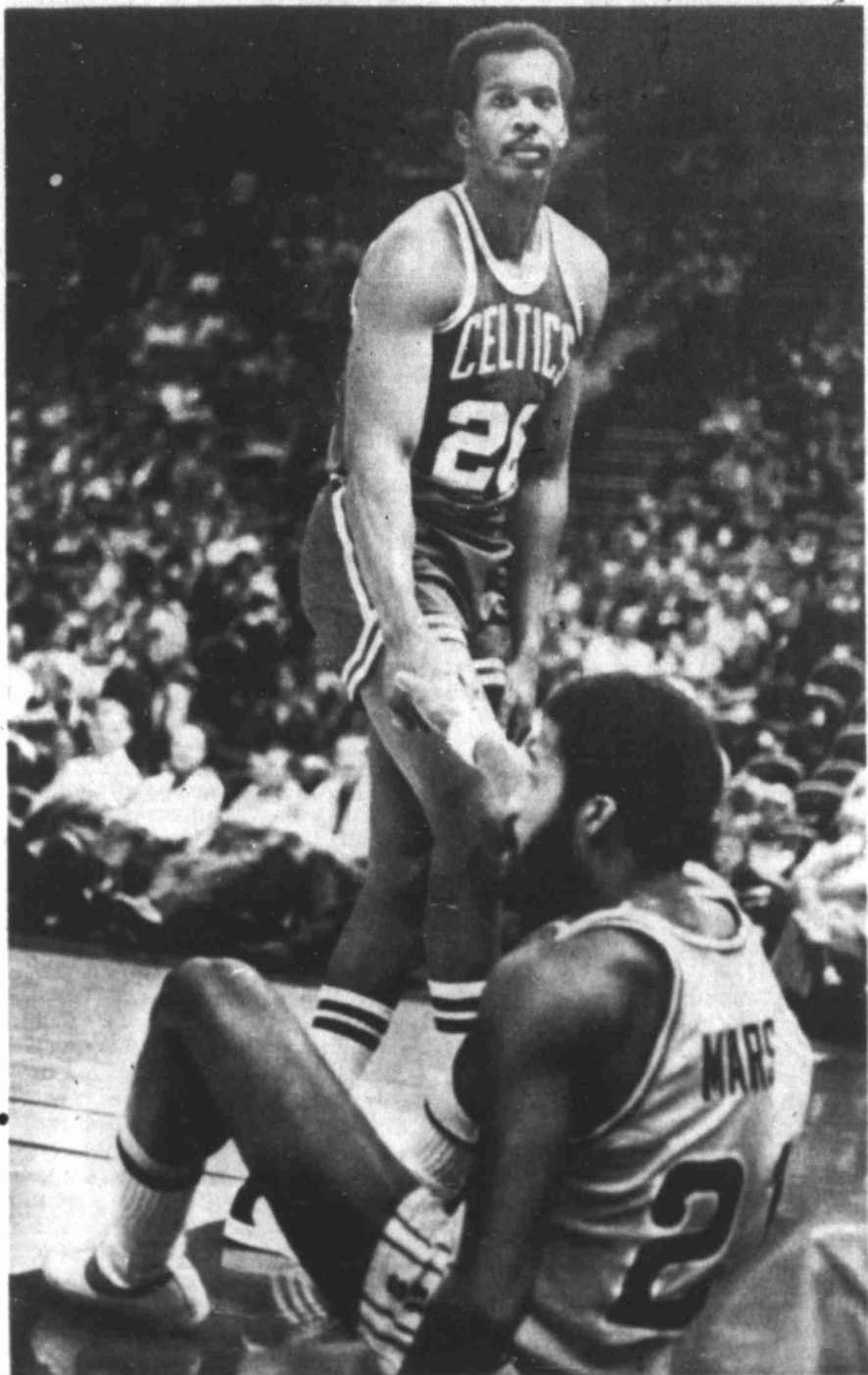
Tate said Tuesday he reached the decision to play for the Longhorns in spite of urging by Gov. David Boren and mailgrams from 40-50 fans urging him to attend Oklahoma.

Tate had earlier signed a Big Eight letter of intent with OU.

"I had narrowed it down to two schools, Texas and OU," Tate said in a telephone interview. "There was no major difference to me. Both are great universities."

"If you play at the University of Oklahoma, everybody knows who you are and everything. And it's the same way at Texas."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had asked Oklahoma fans via a radio talk show to send Tate mailgrams urging him to attend Oklahoma.



Boston Celtics' Kermit Washington (26) lends a helping hand to Golden States' Ricky Marsh in NBA action Monday night. It was Washington's first game since Dec. 9. (AP Laserphoto)

Kermit returns; Celtics triumph

By The Associated Press

Kermit Washington is back...and he may be bringing the Boston Celtics with him.

Almost unnoticed, Washington returned to the National Basketball Association Tuesday night and provided a big lift with 14 rebounds as the Boston Celtics trounced the Golden State Warriors 98-75.

It was the first action for Washington since Dec. 9, when he flattened Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich with the punch heard round the NBA and was himself socked with a record \$10,000 fine and 60-day suspension without pay.

"It wasn't a great night," said Washington, who made only two of six shots and scored five points in 25 minutes. "I made a lot of mistakes, but I hustled, so I'm not upset."

Neither are the Celtics, who squared their record at 8-8 under Coach Tom Sanders and trail the second-place New York Knicks — 136-127 double overtime losers to the Cleveland Cavaliers — by 6½ games — only four in the loss column — in the Atlantic Division.

Cavaliers 136, Knicks 127

Campy Russell, playing for the first time in more than a week after a bout with the flu, scored nine points in the second overtime period and finished with 23 points, all after halftime. The Knicks not only squandered a 52-35 second-period lead but ex-Knick Walt Frazier led the Cavaliers with 26 points, 22 in the third and fourth periods. Bob McAdoo had 40 for New York.

Trail Blazers 113, Suns 100
Bill Walton scored 22 points and Maurice Lucas added 21, helping Portland survive a 39-point game by Phoenix rookie Walter Davis. Portland led 61-60 early in the third quarter and outscored the Suns 15-2 during the next three minutes.

Lakers 128, Spurs 114

Rookie Norm Nixon scored 14 of his 26 points in the final period. The Lakers, trailing 59-52 at halftime, scored 76 second-half points with Adrian Dantley getting 19 of his 30 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 14 of his 20 after the intermission.

Nuggets 103, Bullets 98

Dan Issel's fast-break stuff shot with 1:36 remaining helped Denver beat Washington. One-half minute earlier, Kevin Grevey's lay-up had reduced Denver's lead to one point but Issel, Bobby Wilkerson and Darnell Hillman combined for six

straight points. David Thompson led the winners with 26 points.

76ers 119, Pacers 116

Doug Collins scored 17 of his 33 points in the final quarter as the Sixers staged off a late Indiana rally. The Pacers trailed 90-80 with 11:07 remaining but caught up at 102-all with 3:29 left. The lead changed hands until the final 15 seconds when Joe Bryant sank a jump shot, giving Philadelphia the lead for good at 115-114. Collins accounted for 11 of the 76ers' last 16 points.

Braves 101, SuperSonics 100

Swen Nater scored 31 points and Bird Averitt and Larry McNeill hit clutch baskets as Buffalo held off Seattle. The Sonics missed a chance to win the game when Fred Brown intercepted a Buffalo in-bounds pass but missed an open 20-footer at the buzzer.

Bulls 102, Jazz 95

Artis Gilmore, scoring from the inside, and Cazzie Russell hitting from long range, combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls snapped a four-game skid. The Jazz, playing without Pete Maravich and Gail Goodrich, have dropped five in a row.

Kings 125, Rockets 102

Sam Lacey scored 17 points and six other Kansas City players were in double figures Tuesday night as the Kings stretched their winning streak to six games. Kansas City broke open a tight game by outscoring Houston 14-2 during the final three minutes of the third quarter.

Midland woman rolls 696 series

Midland's Glenda Williamson produced the high series of 696 on games of 256, 258, 182 on the last day of the Ladies Invitational Bowling Tournament just ended at Super Bowl.

Zella Gregory of Odessa posted high game with a 264.

The Odessa girls won three of the four events as 15 teams, 28 doubles, 44 singles and 39 all-events shared \$5,500 in prize money.

Team: 1. Rockhill Barber Shop of Odessa (449), 3130; 2. Gold Trucking of Andrews, 3120; 3. All Stars of Odessa, 3070.
Doubles: 1. Sue Sullivan-Norma South, Andrews (820); 1308; 2. I. Dean-J. Bryant, Odessa, 1324; 3. G. Martin-M. Elders, Hobbs, 1323.
Singles: 1. Jackie Hammett, Odessa 7 (820); 700; 2. J. Luna, Midland, 680; and G. Williams, Sweetwater, 680.
All-Events: 1. Sandra Barnes (810), Odessa, 1975; 2. G. Williams, Sweetwater, 1955; 3. L. Baer, Odessa, 1851.

Crane, Reagan County Owls wrap up district cage titles

The regular season high school basketball season came to an end Tuesday night with Crane and Reagan County returning to the playoffs for the second year in a row.

Crane nailed down the District 7-AA playoff berth with an 89-75 victory over Kermit while Reagan County won its second straight 9-A title with a 61-45 win over Junction.

Crane rolled over Kermit for a 23-5 season mark as Kenneth Jones led the way with 20 points. The Cranes also got 16 points from James Fort and 12 points from Kurt White. Crane will face either Socorro or Canutillo in the bi-district round. A site and time has not been determined.

Reagan County got 14 points from Bobby Woodard and 12 from Larry Heintzelman and Adrian Mendez in the win over Junction. The Owls will meet the District 10-A winner in the bi-district playoff at a date and time yet to be determined. The Owls own a 21-6 record.

The Stanton girls forced a district playoff with first half champion Shallowater after defeating O'Donnell, 89-42, Tuesday. Bonnie Bludworth poured in 36 points to lead the way. The Stanton girls will meet Shallowater Friday in Levelland for the right to go to the playoffs.

The Stanton boys finished the season with a 94-40 win over O'Donnell as Tommy Morrow led the way with 18 points. Seagraves won the boys title in District 5-A.

District 2-AAA play closed out Tuesday with Monahans and defending champion Odessa Ector forced to play a playoff for the bi-district berth. Monahans, winner of the first half, and Ector, winner of the second half, will meet Saturday in Levelland. Monahans dropped a 66-60 decision to Andrews Tuesday as Lance McCain led the upset with 25

Houston awaits Washington

OAKLAND (AP) — Kermit Washington is back, has heard the first boos and is ready to face whatever the National Basketball Association fans in Houston have to offer.

"I'm going to Houston. I don't care what they say. If they're paying me to play, I'm going," the 6-foot-8 forward said Tuesday night after grabbing 14 rebounds and scoring six points to help the Boston Celtics beat Golden State 98-75.

By "they," he meant Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach, who said last week that, to avoid trouble, Washington would not accompany the team to Houston for the Feb. 21 game against the Rockets.

"I know Red said no, but I've got a plane ticket and I'm going," said Washington. "I just want to be able to make a living."

The game Tuesday night was his first since Dec. 9 when, while playing with the Los Angeles Lakers, he slugged Rudy Tomjanovich, inflicting severe facial injuries which apparently ended the Houston forward's season. NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien levied the stiffest player fine in NBA history, \$10,000, and ordered a 60-day suspension.

Washington had practiced only once with the Celtics, who acquired him in a trade last month, before taking the court Tuesday night. He entered the game early in the second quarter and there was a smattering of boos from the sellout crowd which considered John Havlicek, making his last playing appearance here, the night's main attraction.

Havlicek didn't disappoint, with 24 points and four assists in a brilliant performance. Washington played an important supporting role in his 25 minutes of action, and when he took the court in the second half, nary a boo was heard.

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Lubbock Dunbar won the second half 3-AAA title Tuesday with a 68-61 showdown win over Snyder, and will meet first half winner Lubbock Estacado in a district playoff Friday at Lubbock Coronado. Lamesa ended the season with a 20-8 record after downing Sweetwater, 45-31, as Arnold Martinez hit for 14 points.

The Rankin Red Devils ended the season with a 18-10 record after dropping a 52-43 decision to Iraan. Rankin's Lynn Parker led all scorers in that contest with 20 points. Van Horn, however, advanced to the playoffs with the 6-A title after a 95-59 win over Wink. Van Horn and Rankin were tied going into Tuesday's game, so the loss to Iraan was critical for the Red Devils.

Jill Schneemann scored 23 points to pace the Reagan County Owlettes to a 41-33 win over Junction in a girls game.

Iraan defeated Rankin, 60-48, in another girls game. Plagens hit 30 points for Rankin to lead all scorers.

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3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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2. HORNET, LOBBY, IMPUS, DEPORT, ROBBERY
3. HORNET, LOBBY, IMPUS, DEPORT, ROBBERY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- Family member
 - Thick
 - Bark cloth
 - Oath of old
 - Absence permit
 - British style
 - Downfall
 - The Evangelist
 - Side by side
 - Poignant
 - Blames on
 - Swagger
 - Fish, in a way
 - Fleming
 - Incites
 - Turbid
 - More than enough
 - goodwill
 - Marshes
 - Sleep like
 - "Star Wars" character
 - A great deal
 - Popular TV show
 - Biblical ruler
 - Wholesaler's unit: Abbr.
 - Inert gas
 - Even chance
 - See 34 Down
- DOWN**
- Score at pinocle
 - Chills and fever
 - Replays or replaces
 - Experts
 - Breakfast
 - French style
 - Be jubilant
 - Nearest to
 - Held a session
 - And others: Lat.
 - City near Albany
 - Also: Fr.
 - Notable piece of sculpture
 - On — (at great length)
 - Picasso
 - Beginning at
 - Look after
 - "L'—; c'est moi"
 - Head for
 - Sign of spring
 - Kippur
 - Not at all: Colloq.
 - Highest peak of
 - Bavaria
 - Pastel shade
 - Market
 - In shreds
 - Stadium cheers
 - Wasteland
 - Airline problem
 - Performed alone
 - Hussein's capital
 - Unrestrained
 - First: Prefix
 - Allen
 - Presently
 - Shakespearean style
 - Fragment
 - Dancer Kaye
 - Attire, mod style
 - River into Lake Balkhash



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ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



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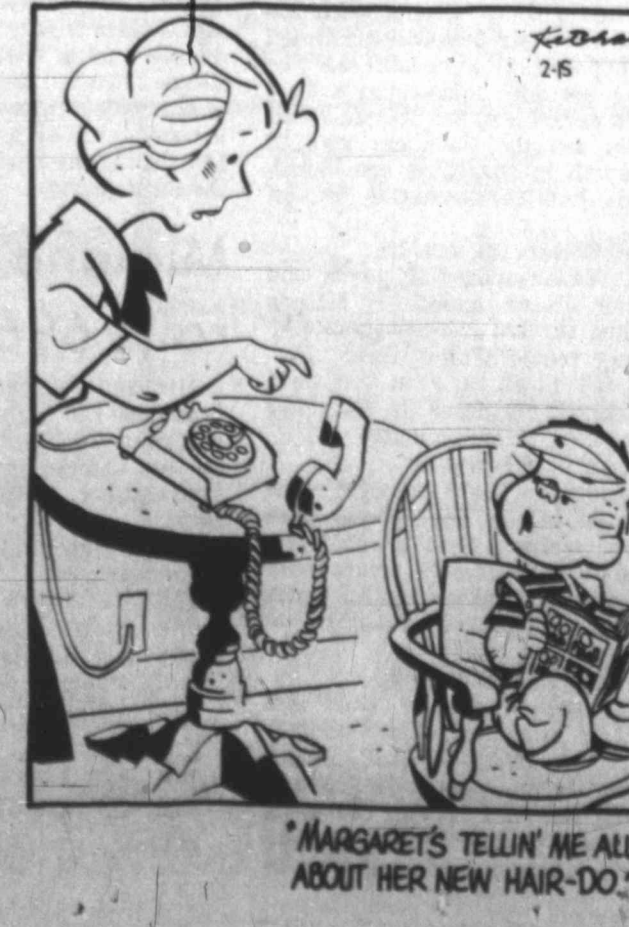
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MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



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Impressive record!

The Tall City of Midland is fortunate in many ways, but it especially is fortunate in having one of the best and most efficient police departments anywhere.

This has been said on numerous occasions, but it bears repeating, especially after reviewing the department's 1977 Annual Crime Report just released by Chief Wayne Gideon.

Midlanders have every right to be proud of their police department and its achievements, particularly in the areas of crime prevention and the apprehension of law violators. It is a record of which any city and any police department would be proud.

During 1977, for instance, Midland police cleared 99 percent of the cases in the four major offense classifications — murder, robbery, rape and other crimes against the person, such as assault.

This is a record which is difficult to beat anywhere and under any circumstances.

Chief Gideon explained that a case is cleared when someone is charged with the crime and/or the property is recovered or restitution is made.

A record like this just doesn't happen under ordinary circumstances. Rather, it is indicative of above average interest, dedication, initiative and devotion to duty on the part of all members of the force. Leadership and training, of course, also are reflected in such an impressive record, and the Midland Police Department is long on these factors.

It is interesting to note in the report that in the four major crime categories, the number of rapes and crimes against the person decreased during the last year, while the number of robberies increased by six and homicides increased by five. This is holding the line very well, particularly in the face of a rapidly increasing population.

Total offenses, according to the report, were down by 486 from the previous year.

A total of 2,846 crimes were reported during 1977 and 63 percent of the cases were cleared. This also is a right impressive achievement overall.

Although auto theft increased

somewhat last year, decreases were noted in burglaries, theft over \$200 and criminal mischief.

The report shows that total monetary value of property lost in robberies, burglaries, thefts and auto thefts in '77 was \$1,067,691. Property recovery amounted to \$679,950. During the previous year the loss totaled \$879,425, and recovery, \$455,493. It was pointed out that inflation had a great deal to do with the increases on both counts, which is understandable.

Eight persons died from traffic accidents in 1977, compared with 15 the year previous. Injuries totaled 676 last year, as compared with 700 in 1976. These particular figures are noteworthy in the face of the vastly increased traffic on Midland thoroughfares in recent months.

In the area of crime prevention, three new programs were launched last year — police cadet program, a crime prevention unit, and crime prevention for senior citizens. All are most worthwhile projects, which should prove highly beneficial for all concerned.

But the prevention of crime in the major categories, however, comes from the constant vigil and the efficient work done by law enforcement personnel on a day-by-day basis. The transient criminal element largely has learned to bypass Midland, because of efficient law enforcement and the high caliber of its law enforcement officers. This is a real feather in the cap of law enforcement in the Tall City.

Neither do persons who would establish undesirable "places" tarry very long here after they learn that law enforcement agencies have their eyes on them. This makes for a clean, more desirable community, and the majority of Midlanders like and appreciate this.

So, it's "hat's off" to Chief Gideon and his Midland Police Department, and to the Sheriff's Office and other agencies here on the tremendous job they are doing and for the achievements resulting from same. Carry on!

BIBLE VERSE

Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. — Pro. 23:23.

'I'D BE HERE TO LOOK AFTER YOUR INTERESTS'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The cruelest violence in America today is found not in the crime-infested streets or behind prison walls, but right in our own homes, where husbands, wives and children, tragically, are abusing each other.

Domestic violence, according to experts, is threatening the fabric of American family life. Millions of Americans know someone whose wife or child is being regularly terrorized behind closed neighborhood doors.

"Violence," noted one expert, "is at least as typical of family relationships as love." Indeed, 30 percent of all murder victims are relatives of the assailants.

Corporal punishment in the home mostly goes unnoticed. The FBI reports, that wife beating, for example, is the "most unreported crime in America." By all accounts, there are at least three million battered women suffering in silent fear. Many experts place the number at triple that figure.

The rise of the Women's Rights Movement, ironically, has been accompanied by an alarming increase in the number of bruised and battered women. One in three women responding to a Minneapolis survey told of being struck by their husbands or boyfriends.

The prevalent American attitude that a wife and child are the property

of the man of the house hasn't changed much, despite the cultural revolution of the past decade.

For example, a New Hampshire State Commission on the Status of Women, incredibly, refused to help battered wives, claiming that wife beating was provoked by militant feminists.

The media may be partly to blame, according to investigators. Pictures of women bound, chained or being beaten are becoming increasingly common in widely circulated national magazines and are thought to be "chic."

The only alternatives open to mistreated women and children often is to leave their abusive husbands and fathers. But family shelters set up to help those literally fleeing for their lives are all overcrowded far beyond their means of help.

Women aren't always the victims of household violence; a number of men have also been beaten by aggressive wives. But the most pitiful victims are the young and adolescents.

Because of a stubborn reluctance to report abusive parents, no one knows exactly how many children suffer the scars of parental rage or neglect. At least one million children under the age of 18, according to the most reliable estimates, are beaten, sexually attacked, or starved each year. Two thousand of the young victims

CHARLEY REESE:

Curb spending is only way to stop inflation

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — The woman is a telephone worker. "Jeez, I used to think if I ever made \$10,000 a year I'd be right up there with Howard Hughes. Now, I can't make ends meet on that."

The woman is somewhat puzzled but that is because she is a decent person and cannot comprehend how bad the politicians are. It is because of them, the politicians in Congress and the one in the White House, that despite all her hard work, the ends won't meet.

Ten thou a year works out to about a take-home weekly paycheck of \$174 after taxes. A study done by the AFL-CIO which I have yet to see refuted says that \$174 will buy only as much as \$95.12 bought in 1967.

What happened to the \$78.88? It was stolen. The fancy name for this particular form of larceny is called "inflation." It is caused primarily by cowardly members of Congress and by presidents who spend more money than they get from the taxes.

Most people think of inflation in terms of prices going up. A better way to think of it is in terms of the value of the dollar going down. As the value of each dollar goes down, prices go up to compensate.

There are a lot of things that are bad about inflation. One is that it penalizes people unequally. Wage earners, for example, almost never

get pay raises that match the inflation rate. Sometimes the raises they do get kick them up a notch on the tax tables. People on fixed incomes like pensions or Social Security never keep up.

When you don't keep up, when your income doesn't increase at the same or higher rate than the inflation, you fall behind. You actually can buy less this year than you bought last year even though there are more dollars in your pay envelope.

But one reason inflation is easy to sell is that it benefits some people, at least in the short term. Owners of things, primarily land, for example, tends to rise in value in step with or ahead of the inflation.

Professional people like doctors and lawyers who get paid in fees can usually keep up. It's easier to raise a fee than it is for the salaried worker to get a pay increase.

Another bad thing about inflation is that it deceives a lot of people. In the early stages you are likely to think you are better off. You tend to think of present income in terms of what it would have bought when you, like that telephone worker, were just dreaming of making that much.

Often, before people realize it, they are over-extended on credit buying. You can look in your almanac and see for yourself how the total consumer debt jumped way up as the inflation got worse.

Some people think they can beat inflation by buying a bunch of stuff on credit. They think they will pay for it with cheaper dollars. But thinking that is like an amateur believing he can beat Muhammad Ali. The people in the money are business pros. They are always one jump ahead. They hike the interest rates to compensate for the cheap dollars.

Inflation is the root of a lot of problems. People who are in a financial crack are unhappy. They get unhappy with other people — their own families, their union, their boss, the family doctor, the dentist, the government, the system.

Inflation makes local governments raise taxes which adds to the strain. I don't think we will ever restore the sense of community we once had in this country until we stop the inflation.

Most people don't know the politicians are to blame. Labor gets mad at management. Conservatives blame the labor unions. Nobody likes doctors or lawyers. The housewife thinks the grocer is ripping her off.

And the politicians, who are the real villains, encourage these divisions. They yack about price increases and union demands and greedy doctors and they egg us on in the hope we won't realize it's they ought to be punishing.

You see when the federal government spends more than it takes in, it has to make up the difference by either printing more money or borrowing it. That is the single largest factor in causing inflation.

President Carter's \$500 billion budget contains a \$60 billion deficit — the 11th consecutive federal deficit. The only way to cure inflation is to elect a majority in Congress who will say, "No, we can't do this because we don't have the money."

Unless we do that, inflation will get worse. There is no other way to stop it. Eventually, it will run completely out of control and end in a gigantic depression.

Then you and me and the telephone lady will be out in the street and the well-fed politicians will be telling us we have nothing to fear but fear itself. I already heard that once.

Mark Russell
says

For reasons of protocol, during Anwar Sadat's visit to Camp David, its name was changed to Camp Abdul.

The congressman from Washington, D.C., is not really a congressman since he's not allowed to vote on anything. Every day he walks into the Capitol and says, "Is it okay if I watch?"

Eleven states having fewer people than the District of Columbia have two senators and at least one congressman. Representation-wise, Washington is like Guam with monuments.

With taxation without representation, Washington is the last of the colonies. But in these modern times its citizens will dump freeze-dried coffee into the harbor.

INSIDE REPORT:

California Gov. Jerry Brown's 'next Vietnam' cited

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In the fertile political imagination of California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., nuclear power looms as "the next Vietnam," — a private appraisal casting a little light on his murky course through state government and national politics.

Although Brown started wooing pro-nuclear business and labor interests a year ago he has stepped up opposition to building atomic reactors in California. "Jerry sees the public gradually turning around against the 'nukes' just like they did on Vietnam, one insider told us, and like Vietnam, he wants to be ahead of the other politicians."

But there may be an added factor, a rule formulated in Sacramento political circles: If Jimmy Carter says sweet, Jerry Brown says sour. So, if Jimmy Carter gingerly advocates limited nuclear power development, Jerry Brown wants no nuclear power development at all.

Whether Brown really thinks he can catch the early stage of "the next Vietnam" or is just trying to be different from President Carter, the process is part of his long-range campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. It may also explain why the focus of Brown's governorship seems to be fuzzing over and opposition to him intensifying as he seeks reelection this year.

The nuclear question currently revolves around the proposed Sun Desert power reactor to be built near the Arizona state line. Brown's aides hint the governor would veto a bill authorizing the reactor if passed by the legislature.



Evans

Novak

Interviewed at the state capitol, Brown told us the federal government must guarantee that Sun Desert "could be made safe" — specifically, that nuclear waste could be stored safely. But considering the difficulty of ironclad guarantees, will any nuclear power plants be built in California while Brown is governor? "I certainly see the serious possibility that they won't be started," he replied.

Federal experts believe the storage problem is largely a question of reassuring public opinion that safe storage technology will be developed. Furthermore, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger privately informed Brown last year that nuclear power is vital for this state. As for public opinion, Californians overwhelmingly defeated an anti-nuclear ballot referendum in 1976.

But Brown sees that support going the way of hawkish sentiment for Vietnam. While he publicly asserts the adequacy of nonnuclear power, he privately preaches a passionate anti-nuclear sermon. When a visiting Japanese journalist last week told the governor how necessary nuclear

power was to his country, Brown querulously replied that he could not understand how Japan could feel that way after Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Brown's anti-nuclear passion has not helped his year-old campaign to convince business he no longer opposes economic growth. At a recent meeting in Sacramento with top corporate officials, a 30-minute debate was set off when they declared that Brown's complaints about waste disposal have no technological foundation. The governor then shifted his argument to excessive cost of waste disposal, to which the businessmen replied: let the utilities worry about that.

Brown has been more successful mollifying the pro-nuclear construction unions. His virtuoso performance at their banquet in Los Angeles last December is still the talk of Sacramento. Before that speech, state building trades council president James S. Lee was fuming about Brown. "Brown just tossed them a few bones," one politician present told us, "but it was enough. Jimmy Lee and his boys have been purring ever since."

Indeed, conventional politicians say Brown's ability to chart an audience — construction unions and many others — has risen in direct proportion to his diminished interest in being governor. Since his announcement for President in the spring of 1976, his positions — on outer space, reclamation, agriculture, B-1 bomber, abortion and, of course, nuclear power — have been consistently antithetical to the President's.

Anti-Carterism may be the only consistent strain. Brown's views, while still fascinating, seem markedly less coherent than in the

early days of his governorship. Once an anti-growth Cassandra, he now contends, "environmental protection is a growth industry." He draws a pie-in-the-sky picture of the U.S.-Soviet arms race dissolving in mutual construction of peaceful space satellites.

Brown told us the University of California "faces serious trouble" for having ignored "alienated" blacks, Chicanos and the poor; but in the next breath, he defended appointing an elitist anthropologist to the board of regents because of "his pursuit of excellence, which the university has ignored." Isn't that contradictory? "You might say so," replied the governor, without apology.

Contradictions might puzzle newspapermen and irritate politicians but Brown feels they do not trouble voters. He will continue to ignore contradictions in hewing to his anti-Carter line, seeking instead to uncover "the next Vietnam" that could mobilize America.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



the small society

AS SOON AS MY STOCK GOES UP ANOTHER TEN POINTS, I'M GOING TO SELL—

AND TAKE THE LOSS—



by Brickman

Witch doctors' role in mental health commended

By EDWARD CODY

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — When Dr. Henri Colloby started taking advice from witch doctors 20 years ago, his colleagues told him he was too old to dabble in superstitions.

"And now everyone's interested in traditional medicine," chuckled the white-haired French psychiatrist, director of Fann Psychiatric Hospital at Dakar. "People are coming here from all around — from other African countries, Europe and the United States — to see what we are doing."

They find a well-known West African witch doctor cooperating with Colloby and his scientific staff in attempts to mix what's good in witchcraft with what's good in modern medicine to heal mental disorders.

The effort is part of a broadening trend by health authorities in Africa to investigate the

healing power of traditional village witch doctors and herbal pharmacy, particularly for remote areas with few doctors.

"Modern medicine has a lot to learn from herb healers," Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director of the World Health Organization, said recently. "Whatever the result of scientific tests, it is clear that judicious use of plants, mushrooms, flowers, fruit and roots in primary health care can largely contribute to cut costs of medicine and health services."

Colloby has been preaching a similar message for mental illness since he came to this West African country in 1959 with standard European psychiatric training from the University of Bordeaux in France.

"I realized quickly that all patients who came here had previously been cared for by witch doc-

tors, would go to witch doctors when they left and were being treated by witch doctors, more or less secretly, even while they were here," he said.

"When my patients spoke to me of devils, hexes and so on, I naturally got interested."

As a result, Colloby became convinced African healers, as a reflection of their cultures, had something to teach European psychiatry in the care of African mental illness.

"In the spirit of witch doctors, the mental patient is someone under attack," he explained. "So they don't defend society against the patients, isolate them. Instead, they defend the patients against the attack (by evil spirits) and this attitude makes healing much easier."

Colloby, now 64 and preparing to return to France, started by visiting witch doctors' "healing villages," such

as that run by the late prophet Mamadou Sane at Marwa in Senegal and prophet Albert Hachou's village at Bregbe in Ivory Coast.

In them, he found, members of patients' families remained to help in the cure, reassuring the patient and making day-to-day care easier. Even more important, the patients were allowed to roam freely about the villages under supervision of their families.

"If you close up the patient like in Europe, you can only make it more difficult to cure him," said Colloby, recalling the strong sense of family and community in traditional Africa.

So Colloby opened two psychiatric villages of his own, patterned after the healing villages of witch doctors. One is at Botou in eastern Senegal and the other near Ziguinchor in the Casamance region south of the Gambia River.

The Botou establishment for about 30 patients cost \$16,000 compared to \$600 million for a 120-patient hospital planned in a neighboring West African country. Colloby estimates it costs 10 to 20 times less than in a European-style hospital to care for patients there, under a team including

visiting psychiatrists and psychologists and a full-time nurse.

Results in such villages are comparable to those obtained in modern psychiatric hospitals, he said, and developing countries in Africa can take notice of the with more easily afford and doctors' craft, however, it is losing its effectiveness because of a

surge in the number of charlatans, Colloby said. "The real witch doctor doesn't make people pay the big cities such as Dakar."

"But there is now a wave of witch doctors who are just fakes in it for the money, particularly in the big cities such as Dakar."

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BRIDGE

Champion can make decision for side.

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The experienced bridge player shudders when he picks up only a queen and two jacks. He doesn't try to make partnership decisions with such garbage—unless he happens to be a world champion.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ AK 73
♥ AJ
♦ 7
♣ A 9 8 6 5

WEST
♦ 9 5 4 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ K 10 7 2

EAST
♦ 10
♥ K Q 10 9 7 4 2
♦ A K J 3
♣ 4

SOUTH
♦ Q J 8 6
♥ 8 6 3
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ J 3

East South West North
1♥ Pass Pass Double
4♥ Pass Pass
Pass 4♦(!) All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 5

The bidding went the same way at two tables during the qualifying sessions of the 1977 world championship in Manila. At one table North and South were Fred Hamilton and Mike Passell of the United States; at

the other, Luis Attagui and Augustin Santamarina of Argentina.

In each case South reasoned that North's first double promised fine spade support and that making four spades might be easier than beating four hearts.

Each declarer took the ace of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and queen, but stopped on discovering the bad trump break.

SETS UP CLUBS

South next led the jack of clubs, which held when West played low, and then finessed with the queen of clubs. South could then take the ace of clubs, ruff a club and lead a trump to dummy to lead a good club.

West ruffed, and the defenders got a diamond and a heart, but dummy had the last two tricks to bring the game home.

As the cards lay, South was happy he had bid four spades since it would have been very hard to beat four hearts.

DAILY QUESTION

You are third-hand after two passes, holding: S10; HKQ109742; DAKJ3; C4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Your chance to make a slam is quite remote since your passed partner is unlikely to have two aces and help in diamonds. Make the shutout bid to stop a game or a sacrifice in spades.

Air fare discount rejected

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International has announced a veto by the British government over its plans to offer a discount fare on its new Dallas-to-London nonstop flight.

A reduced roundtrip fare of \$399 was allowed to stand for groups of 100 or more, but Britain rejected a proposed \$349 standby roundtrip fare. Braniff officials announced Monday in Dallas.

Free limousine service will be provided by Braniff between Gatwick and Heathrow for any passengers who have connecting flights not available at Gatwick, British officials said. Beginning June 1, free helicopter service between the two airports will be provided. Braniff officials added.

Poppies now grown under rigid control

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey, once considered a major supplier of heroin to the illicit American market, now grows the opium poppy under such strict controls that no leakage has been reported since it resumed production in 1974.

But the cost has been increasing difficulties in marketing its legal crop for the world pharmaceutical industry.

Farmers in seven Turkish

provinces, where the poppy can be grown legally, use the "straw process" method in harvesting. This means they cannot cut the pod of the plant to let the opium gum ooze out. Instead the pods are left to dry on their long stalks and are sold to the state soil products office with the alkaloid content intact.

The office, in turn, has to seek buyers in a sluggish market for a product which is much more difficult to process than the raw opium gum.

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Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check. (Valid thru February 22, 1978)

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Russell

ays

of protocol, during visit to Camp David, hanged to Camp Abdul.

gressman from D.C., is not really a since he's not allowed to g. Every day he walks and says, "Is it okay if

s having fewer people ict of Columbia have and at least one Representation-wise, s like Guam with

on without represen- tion is the last of the n these modern times ill dump freeze-dried harbor.

Brickman

2-15

Brickman



E. E. CLARK, right, operations manager for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Odessa, recently awarded a grant of \$2,000 to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin on behalf of the

company. Accepting the check is UTPB President V. R. Cardozer. The unrestricted grant will be used in the growth of the College of Science and Engineering.

Pair of gas discoveries finals in Pecos; fields gain new wells

Foreset Oil Corp. No. 1 W. M. Palmer has been completed as a Wolfcamp discovery in the Gomez, Northwest multipay field of Pecos County, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The new pay opener, No. 1 W. M. Palmer, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 28 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Production is through perforations from 15,407 to 15,925 feet. The pay was acidized with 9,700 gallons.

There was no condensate produced on the potential test.

Location of the well, a former Ellenburger producer, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block OW, TCR survey.

PECOS STRIKE

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Reed has been completed as a discovery from an unidentified formation in Pecos County, 25 miles north of Fort Stockton.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,056 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,415 to 8,472 feet. The zone was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

A re-entry project, No. 1 Reed is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 112, TCR survey.

The well originally was drilled by Pennzoil and Strake as no. 1-B Reed and abandoned at 9,300 feet.

Drilled out depth is 8,530 feet.

WINKLER WELL

Rail Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-14-A-2 Sealy-Smith is a new well in the Arenoso (Strawn detrital) field of Winkler County, 14 miles southeast of Kermit.

The operator potentialized the well for 86 barrels of oil per day, on pump, through perforations from 8,778 to 8,975 feet after a 22,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gravity of the oil is 38 degrees and gas-oil ratio on potential was 850-1.

Total depth is 9,030 feet and 4½-inch casing is set on bottom.

The well, one mile northwest of other production in the field, is 660 feet from north and west lines of sec-

tion 14, block A, G&MMB&A survey and 14 miles southeast of Kermit.

GLASSCOCK WELL

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2-24 C. W. Currie has been completed as a Fusselman gas well in the Garden City multipay field.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,481,900 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-condensate ratio of 3,928-1. Gravity of the liquid is 52.9 degrees.

Production is through perforations from 9,720 to 9,735 feet. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

The well was drilled to 9,785 feet and 5½-inch casing was set on bottom.

Location is 6.5 miles southeast of Garden City and 720 feet from north and 1,604 feet from east lines of section 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

NEW TEST

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Catherine Calhoun and others is to be drilled as a location east offset to production in the USM (Queen) field of Pecos County 4¼ miles north of Fort Stockton.

Slotted for a 3,900-foot bottom, it is 1,817 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1, Fort Stockton Irrigated Lands survey.

Location is 6.5 miles southeast of Garden City and 720 feet from north and 1,604 feet from east lines of section 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,481,900 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-condensate ratio of 3,928-1. Gravity of the liquid is 52.9 degrees.

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The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,481,900 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-condensate ratio of 3,928-1. Gravity of the liquid is 52.9 degrees.

Production is through perforations from 9,720 to 9,735 feet. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

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Operators find wells, stake tests in Basin

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a 4,250-foot wildcat in Southeast Chaves County, 13 miles north of Caprock.

The project, No. 1 Wilson, is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-8S-32E. There is no nearby production.

Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc., of Midland No.

2-27 ambers-State is to be dug as a 10,700-foot lower Wolfcamp production in the Townsend area of Lea County, N.M.

Location is ¾ mile north and slightly west of Wolfcamp production and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 27-15S-35E and five miles northwest of Lovington.

WILDCAT TEST

Diamond Shamrock Corp. has resubmitted an application for permission to drill a 13,250-foot rank wildcat in Lea County, six miles northeast of Tatum.

The project, No. 1 Michael Harton and others is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5-12S-37E.

EDDY EXPLORER

C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr. of Artesia, N.M., announced location for a 2,500-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M.

It is No. 1-E Wanda, 2,185 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 9-21S-25E and 10 miles northwest of Caprock.

There are no nearby producers.

PECOS TEST

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced location for a 5,100-foot project in the Chenot (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 10 miles southeast of Garvin.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 75, block 11, H&GN survey.

The site is ¾ mile northeast of production.

MENARD TEST

Longhorn Exploration of San Angelo announced site for a 2,500-foot wildcat in Menard County, one mile north of Menard.

It is No. 1 Findel Pope, 660 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of Ludwig Alves survey No. 17. Ground elevation is 1,975 feet.

The drillsite is nine miles southwest of the Bar-F (Cross Cut) field and 1¼ miles southwest of a 2,100-foot failure.

RUNNELS WILDCATS

Ralph H. Bauman of Borger No. 1

Coats is a 4,800-foot wildcat in Runnels County, nine miles northeast of Crews.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 26, GWT&P survey. Elevation at ground level is 2,049 feet.

The drillsite is a twin to a depleted producer in the Aldridge multipay

field and 2¼ miles south of the one-well Burney (Gray oil) field.

SDCOND TEST

Chaparral Minerals, Inc., of Abilene announced site for a 3,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles north of Talpa.

It is No. 1 Arnold Allcorn, 258 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of ET survey No. 121. Elevation is 1,891 feet.

The location is ½ mile southeast of the one-well Macmahon (Gardner lime) field but separated by a 3,825-foot failure.

NEW WELL

The Fort McKavett, South (3,850) field of Menard County gained its third well with the completion of Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 4 Boy Scouts, 20 miles west of Menard.

The new well extends the field one location west.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 26 barrels of 49-

gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, through perforations from 3,854 to 3,859 feet after 750 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio was 385-1.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of Christian Kans survey No. 1,652.

CROCKETT WELLS

Two wells, the second and third, have been added to the Hudspet (Canyon) field of Southeast Crockett County.

Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc., of Houston No. 2-86 Hudspeth, 3.4 mile east extension, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,420,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 4,380 to 4,571 feet.

The pay zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 86, block 0, G&SA survey. The Canyon was topped at 4,379 feet, elevation 2,141 feet ground level.

Texoma No. 1-85 Hudspeth, ½ mile east of No. 2-86 Hudspeth, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,351 to 4,555 feet. The pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The Cannon was topped at 4,350 feet, ground elevation 2,150 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 85, block 0, G&SA survey.

Total depth is 4,943 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 4,672 feet.

Dr. McBride named

AUSTIN — Dr. Earle F. McBride, professor of geology at The University of Texas at Austin, has been named president-elect of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists for 1978-79.

Dr. McBride and other new officers will be installed during the 52nd annual SEPM meeting in Oklahoma City April 12.

Dr. Doris M. Curtis, a staff geologist at Shell Oil Co. is the incoming president.

Dr. McBride also has served as secretary-treasurer and as counselor of the 4,700-member group, a

technical division of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

SEPM publishes the bi-monthly Journal of Paleontology and the quarterly Journal of Sedimentary Petrology.

A UT faculty member since 1959, Dr. McBride is a specialist in the origin of sedimentary rocks and is particularly interested in the factors that affect distribution of porosity in sandstones as applied to the exploration and recovery of hydrocarbons.

Last spring, McBride was a visiting professor in the geology department at the University of Perugia in Italy.

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Another new energy source on horizon

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Californians may soon be capturing energy from such sources as walnut shells, olive pits and forest wastes, Gov. Brown Jr., said after a technological briefing on alternative energy resources.

Both Brown and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., emerged from the two-hour session with experts Monday, saying the state has tremendous potential for converting agricultural, forest and municipal wastes into energy.

"California has unique opportunities and unique problems in energy," Cranston said. "We have no coal. Oil and gas supplies are

diminishing and we're importing both."

"But we have vast agricultural lands and products, vast forests and municipal wastes," he said. "These are the three sources we hope...can meet a great part of our energy needs."

"Instead of just a few big power plants, which we are going to need," Brown said, "we also have to look at smaller sources for a part of the energy supply."

Brown said he was "looking for plants up and down the state" where energy could be captured from waste products or wasted fuel through cogeneration (use of the same boilers to generate both heat and electricity).

"Instead of a gigantic plant that takes 10 years to get on line," he said, "here we have opportunity for dozens of smaller plants, and probably cheaper."

He said that in Eugene, Ore., electrical energy is now coming from wood products and that, in California, the Lindsay Olive Co. is using olive pits to provide energy.

Brown said payment for such innovative energy sources would come from federal and state governments and private industry.

Brown said that utilization of the now wasted resources "turns the energy problem into an economic opportunity."

Position created

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Philip R. Caudill has been named to the newly-created position of director of Public Affairs for Phillips Petroleum Co. Europe-Africa.

He will be based in London.

Caudill has been media relations coordinator in Phillips' corporate public affairs in Bartlesville.

He joined Oklahoma advertising and public relations firm.

University completes oil economic study

AUSTIN — A new study completed at The University of Texas may help Americans to have a more accurate picture of the economic value of the petroleum industry's reserves of oil and gas, and consequently, the increasing cost of energy.

The independent research study, entitled "Measuring and Reporting the 'Replacement' Cost of Oil and Gas Reserves," was conducted at UT's Department of Accounting under a grant from the American Petroleum Institute.

Recommendations from the UT study are being scrutinized by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is responsible for implementing a Congressional requirement that oil companies must disclose in their annual financial reports supplementary data concerning the economic value of their oil and gas reserves.

The set of recommendations was "neither biased for nor against the oil industry," says Dr. Glenn A. Welsh, the project director. He is a former president of the American Accounting Association and holds the

John Arch White Professorship in Accounting at UT-Austin.

Dr. Edward Deskin, associate professor of accounting, was the project's research director. The research team included representatives from economics, engineering, geology and finance, as well as accounting.

In undertaking the API study, the team was asked to recommend a method for determining the current cost for a barrel of domestic crude oil and 1,000 cubic feet of gas — "as opposed to what the cost of finding oil and gas was initially," Dr. Welsh says.

"Current value," he says, "should not be considered sales value, but rather replacement value — what it would cost today to find equivalent amounts of gas and oil for the amounts we are using today."

In previous years, Dr. Welsh points out, petroleum companies generally have not disclosed their known and potential reserves nor have their accounting reports realistically measured the dollar value or economic cost of their proven reserves.

Reasonor on board

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Harry M. Reasonor, a partner in the Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins has been elected to the board of directors of Florida Gas Co.

Reasonor has been with Vinson & Elkins since 1964, a partner in the firm since 1969, and a member of its executive committee since 1976.

He was co-author with Charles Allen Wright in 1965 of the book, "Procedure-The Handmaid of Justice," and has published articles in numerous legal periodicals.

He has taught as a visiting professor at The University of Texas School of Law, at Rice University, and at the University of Houston.

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No defects in design of tractor, jury says

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

The design of a crawler-tractor manufactured 35 years doesn't have any defects in it, a federal jury in Midland ruled Tuesday.

The jury ruled for Alice Chalmers Inc. in a products liability suit brought against that company by Thomas Ricks of Odessa. Ricks was seeking \$1 million in damages, alleging that he was injured in dismounting the tractor because of a defect in the design. The accident occurred Oct. 3, 1973.

Federal District Judge D. W. Suttle, summarizing the case before it went to the jury Monday, said Ricks alleged he was climbing down from the crawler-tractor and fell because there was no proper method of dismounting.

Ricks contended that, as a result of his injuries, he has an will have \$10,000 in medical expenses and \$371,000 in lost wages.

Ricks' attorney, Gene Ater of Odessa, argued the design, which has been used by various companies for about 35 years, is defective and unsafe. Witnesses from International Harvester, Alice Chalmers and Caterpillar "testified against the argument it is defective design," Ater said. "If it is found to be defective, they (crawler-tractors) will have to be

redesigned and the companies don't want to do it."

Perry Davis, representing the Chalmers firm, read testimony from Ricks that he was facing away from the tractor when dismounting "and that is not the way to dismount." He also said Ricks did not have hold of the grab iron on the tractor.

Davis then recounted the testimony from representative of the Caterpillar firm who said the company experimented with ladders and steps, but had discontinued them when it appeared people were not using them.

"On the drawing board, they may sound all right," Davis said. "But as a practical matter, they just don't work."

He told the jury the law requires that a product do the job and without hidden defects, which the machinery in question does, he added.

Thomas Hirsch, also attorney for Ricks, countered Davis's remarks by describing the defendant's witnesses as being connected with the industry question, while the prosecution's witnesses were not connected in any way with the tractor business.

He said the company could foresee such an accident by experimenting with steps and ladders. He concluded by saying, "It is up to this jury to tell a company it is unsafe to continue a design they've had for 35 years."

Manufacture of electric cars not yet profitable

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest manufacturer of electric cars has gone bankrupt, downed by the one-two punch of energy unawareness and safety worries. Yet the electric vehicle industry, which has been predicting a boom any minute for the last 30 years, is still insisting that a battery-powered America lies just beyond the next abandoned gas station.

Sebring Vanguard Inc., with headquarters in Columbia, Md., lost its shirt selling 2,150 electric two-seater "CitiCars" between 1974 and 1976. "We sold more than everybody else put together, but we sold them too cheaply," summed up general manager Robert Sanders at the assembly plant in Sebring, Fla.

The company last month sent its creditors and suppliers offers of \$250,000 in promissory notes, which if bought, will allow Sebring Vanguard to unfreeze its assets, reorganize and again start making new, improved electric cars.

"We're moderately optimistic" that the offering will be sold by its April 15 deadline, Sanders said. "We're back-ordered 400 to 500 cars right now but we have no capital."

The court-ordered bankruptcy papers say the company had lost \$2 million when it shut down its manufacturing operation in August 1976. The documents disagree with Sanders on the reason, however. They blame a September 1974 critique in Consumer Reports magazine that, to put it mildly, said the little car was unsafe. In Sanders' words, the article described a CitiCar accident as "all blood and guts, trails of plastic bits

"People forgot there was a gasoline shortage," added Gilbert Ilch, president of Aero Chevrolet in Alexandria, Va. His company sold "eight or nine" CitiCars in 1974 and 1975 at a cost of about \$2,995, he said, but then "demand dropped off and we sold them for whatever we could get ... as long as there's no shortage, the majority of people don't want something that won't go but 30 miles an hour."

The problems facing Sebring Vanguard's cars are common to the half-dozen surviving manufacturers of the estimated 3,000 electric vehicles now on the nation's roads. Convinced that the looming energy crisis will eventually bring the public flocking to rechargeable transport, they are hanging on in the meantime by ministering to a few specialized

needs.

"The jitney is sort of saving our life," said Harry Yoder, president of the Battorric Truck Corp. of Boyertown, Pa. He sold 18 electric minibuses to a mushroom farm in Worthington, Pa., where workers must be ferried in and out of the abandoned limestone mine tunnels where 100,000 pounds a day of mushrooms are harvested from the dank dark.

Yoder said his firm sold 160 trucks in 1974, the year after the Arab oil embargo and the best year ever for the electric vehicle movement. Last year he sold 25.

"There is an existing electric vehicle industry that people just forget about," said James F. Norberg, president of ESB Inc. in Cleveland, a major battery supplier. There are, he said, electric fork-lift trucks, tractors and locomotives used in mines, golf carts and a number of personnel, baggage and box-handling vehicles based on the golf cart design.

"It's a tidy and substantial little business, not dependent on the electric cars, which haven't ever got off the ground yet," he added.

Land purchase gets approval

ODESSA — Odessa City Council Tuesday approved spending \$725,000 in unappropriated funds for the purchase of land for the Permian Basin Regional Academic Health Center.

The bulk of the land cost will be paid by city officials, officials said. The site chosen will include two city blocks between Fourth and Fifth Streets and Colder and Bernice, a half-block at Fifth and Doty and a quarter-block at Fifth and Bernice Streets.

Council members also approved the annexation of 120 acres of land in northeast Odessa for a new shopping mall, released securities pledged by State National Bank, authorized the transfer of funds with the Community Development program, opened the public hearing to consider the annexation of land requested by Dovecote, Inc., opened bids on radar units for the police department and opened bids on equipment for the water reclamation and water filtration departments.

WTCC sees 'banner year' for area, Rotary told

Economic conditions in Midland and throughout West Texas at the start of 1978 point to another banner year, members of the Midland West Rotary Club were told at their Tuesday noon meeting at the Ramada Inn.

The speaker was W. H. "Bill"

Two sentenced, one acquitted

BIG LAKE — A Big Lake man and a Midland man were sentenced Monday and another Midland man was found not guilty in criminal trials in 83rd District Court in Big Lake.

Sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections was Joshua Van Buren Coefield of Big Lake, charged with aggravated assault.

Dale Chambliss of Midland pleaded guilty to a charge of felony theft and was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Bobby Greer of Midland, charged with aggravated assault, was acquitted.

Collins, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, chairman of the board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and immediate past president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce.

He cited record bank deposits, building permits, population growth and business conditions attained in 1977 and said there is no apparent reason for a slowdown during the coming months.

Construction already under way, coupled with additional building projects announced for this year will keep a lot of people busy, Collins said.

He said that although petroleum will continue as the major industry for at least the next quarter of a century, diversification must have a top priority position in long-range planning of the city and section. He urged community-wide support of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation of Midland in this regard.

He predicted that industrial growth of West Texas will reach new highs in the next three to five years, due to more favorable climate and the ready availability of fuel.

The program was arranged and introduced by Rotarian John Braue.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Tribes' try related to U.S. energy

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As Navajo leader Peter MacDonald prepared to meet with high-level Carter administration officials Tuesday, he jokingly blamed Gen. George Armstrong Custer for past federal inaction on Indian requests.

"When Custer was leaving the fort, he stopped by the office of the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) and told them, 'you guys don't do anything until I get back,'" MacDonald laughed. "I guess they've been waiting for Custer to get back."

Two hours later, MacDonald was in a less jocular mood. He didn't get the \$2 million the Council of Energy Resource Tribes sought from the government to develop their vast coal, oil, gas and uranium deposits in the Western United States.

Instead, MacDonald said, he got a promise that the question would be studied for the next several months, and that an interagency committee would be formed to consider ways to help the 25 tribes make an inventory of their energy holdings and obtain technical assistance.

"If I sound pessimistic, it is because we have been promised many things many, many times in the past," MacDonald said in glumly reporting that "it would be a miracle" if the U.S. government aid ever materialized.

For that reason, he said, the tribal council would resume its contacts with the Arab oil cartel nations it approached last year for advice and assistance on developing Indian energy resources. Meanwhile, MacDonald said, "In many cases tribes are not going to leave out their resources...they may be forced to just sit on these resources."

MacDonald's meeting with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and other Carter administration officials came as representatives of the 25 council tribes opened a two-day conference here to discuss their energy development plans.

The tribes' development decisions could have a major impact on the nation's energy situation. Together, the 25 tribes own about 30 percent of all stripable coal west of the Mississippi, 40 percent of total U.S. uranium reserves, 4 percent of the oil and natural gas reserves and a large portion of the nation's oil shale and geothermal resources.

Until the energy crisis of the mid-1970s, scant attention had been paid to Indian-help energy resources. In fact, leases granted two decades ago gave the Indians royalties of less than 15 cents a ton on their coal. But the energy shortage and the move toward greater use of coal and other alternatives to oil brought increased interest in Indian energy reserves.

Last year, complaining that the administrations of Gerald R. Ford and President Carter had ignored their pleas for assistance, the Council of Energy Resource Tribes asked members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for advice, and held open the possibility of accepting funds from OPEC.

The talks with OPEC were suspended several months ago, but MacDonald indicated at a news conference Tuesday that they might be resumed soon. Expressing disappointment at the results of his meeting with Carter administration officials, he said the tribal council "will continue to seek other, alternate" sources of funds. "We will continue to make contacts with whomever will listen to us."

Specifically, the tribes seek funds to make a detailed inventory of their energy holdings — exactly how much coal or uranium they own, for example, and where it is located — and to hire geologists and other experts to help negotiate agreements with energy companies.

Thus far, the council has received \$200,000 from two federal agencies to help finance its initial organization. Government spokesmen insisted Tuesday that the Carter administration was sincerely interested in helping the Indians "make better use of resources available to the tribes" in their negotiations with energy companies. They said Forrest Gerard, assistant secretary of interior for Indian affairs, would head an interagency effort to supply geologists and other government experts to aid the Indians in developing energy plans.

At the same time Schlesinger was meeting with MacDonald, the Energy Department's No. 2 official, John O'Leary, was addressing other tribal representatives at a nearby hotel.

Indian tribes "should have an absolute say as to how" energy resources they control are developed, O'Leary said. "It's your resource. It's your choice as to whether it should be developed...and how it should be developed."

"Get the best deal you can," he advised the representatives of such tribes as the Cheyenne, Blackfeet, Sioux and Pueblo. "You'll have another chance."

Other speakers urged Indian unity in pressing for that "best deal."

"Look back over history," said Wayne Ducheneaux, a Cheyenne River Sioux who is the tribal council's chairman. "Every time the Indians got together, we dealt a defeat to the non-Indians. But we never stayed together...we never had a common ground. Now we have a common ground."

Agents' oaths will be tested

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration will test the validity of the secrecy oaths its intelligence agents sign by filing a breach-of-contract suit against Frank Sneypp, the Central Intelligence Agency officer who wrote an unauthorized book on the fall of Saigon.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said Tuesday that the suit will probably seek to recover the money Sneypp has made from the book, and might also request a court order barring him from further unauthorized disclosures.

The main purpose of the suit, though, Bell said, is to determine the validity of the agreement agents sign. "If you enter into a written solemn contract and breach it, that's a serious matter," he said.

Sneypp's book, "Decent Interval," was published last fall without the prior review by the CIA required by the agreement he signed when he joined the agency.

In the book, the 34-year-old former analyst, who spent five years in the CIA's Saigon station, charges that major intelligence failures contributed to the hurried American evacuation that deserted thousands of loyal Vietnamese.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner has pushed for the Justice Department to take some action in the case. The legitimacy of the secrecy oath has been an especially sensitive one at the CIA because of the recent termination of some 800 agents from the agency's clandestine service.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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Air conditioners, drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.

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All types concrete work. Foundations, driveways, patios, curbs, sidewalks, footings, concrete finishing, ditching service. Call for free estimates. 697-3345

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remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5561 in Midland 45

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BONDED contractor solicits work from fine cabinetry to additions, paneling, trim, etc. 682-9238.

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cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Trees removed. Cooper. 684-4698

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ALL type repairs, wallpaper, cabinets, formica, carpentry, painting inside and out. Reasonable. 683-8273

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Want Ads Dial 682-6222

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A. F. & A. M. 1600 West

Wall. 682-3292. M.M.

Degree Feb. 14th. 7:30

p.m. Stated Meeting &

Proficiency examination

Feb. 23rd 7:30

P.M. Alton Bobbitt. W.M. George

Medley, Secretary

Midland Commandery

884. K. T. Saturday,

January 7th. Order of

Red Cross and Maile.

Tuesday January 17

15:45 p.m. Conclave

Tuesday January 24 in

specification

Paul Hick. Commander George

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male. 5 months old. Ears not cropped.

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Houses for Sale

80

Houses for Sale

80

Realty USA

683-1504

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REAL ESTATE

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE—there's a beautiful fireplace. All the custom amenities in this sparkling new 3 BR, 2 bath home. It has a smoke detector, cathedral ceilings and sliding glass doors leading to the covered patio. **\$57,900**

LET IT RAIN, LET IT SNOW—but you'll be cozy and warm as you relax in front of the fireplace of this 3 BR home. You'll love the paneled den, breakfast bar and glassed-in sun room. **\$37,500**

NO MATTER HOW NASTY—the weather, you'll be nice and snug in this beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home near completion. **BE SURE AND SEE IT** **\$33,600**

DON'T WAIT—let us show you this 3 BR home for a surprisingly low equity and low monthly payments. **THIS IS IT!** **CALL**

IMAGINE—a 3 BR home with holly wood bath for **ON** **\$28,000**

PACKAGE DEAL—2 BR brick house plus a large lot—large enough to accommodate more houses or a townhouse. **\$30,000**

QUALITY INSIDE AND OUT—You'll see it in this 3 BR, 2 bath home with beautiful antique brick. This home really shines because it is brand new and ready for a new owner. **\$33,000**

IMMEDIATE MOVE—Completely redecorated and new carpeting throughout. This house has been totally re-done! It has new heating system, new refrigerated air, new cabinets and more. **\$22,900**

OTHER	
PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW—The atmosphere is warm and congenial in this lovely home with scenic view of Lake LBJ. It has a 3 BR, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, cozy fireplace for the winter months and a sun porch and patio with a large storage area. Additional storage space is in the boat dock.	\$59,000
SHHHHHH—If it's quiet you're after—take a look at 18.5 acres which would be ideal for country living or mobile homes.	\$29,500
TREASURE HUNT?—You've found it when you discover these 40 resort lots: 4 lots are on an island and each lot is over an acre in size. Del Rio, Arm of Lake Amistad.	
BEAUTIFUL!	\$8,000/15,000
90 ACRES—80 Acres cultivated and 2 irrigation wells (13 mi. East of Midland).	
LOOKING FOR A CONCRETE BLOCK BLDG.?—This one has pews, baptismal, office, 2 classrooms and 2 restrooms.	\$21,000
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CALL	CALL

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Where real estate is a profession
2000 W. 4th St. W-11

Floor plan for the 2000 West Walk house. The layout includes a central hallway with a closet (CL) and a linen closet (LIN). There are four bedrooms (BED-RM), a living room (LIVING RM), a dining room (DIN), a kitchen (KITCHEN), a laundry room (LAUNDRY), and a garage. A patio is located off the dining room. The kitchen features a sink (SINK), stove (STOVE), and refrigerator (REF). The laundry room has a washer/dryer area (W/D) and a closet (CL). The garage is attached to the laundry room. The bedrooms are distributed around the central hallway, with one bedroom having a closet (CL) and another having a linen closet (LIN). The living room has a fireplace (FIREPLACE) and a window seat (W/S). The dining room has a window seat (W/S) and a view of the patio.

PRICE JUST REDUCED: on this pretty brick home. Located in a nice area & includes refg. air, fireplace, patio, built-in kitchen & elect. garage door opener. New kitchen floor. New price is \$55,500. Call Mary Jo

JUST LISTED: Very pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with fireplace, refg, air & a covered patio. Less than a year old. \$68,500.

LARGE FAMILY HOME: with 6 bdrms, 4 baths & a den. Covered patio & a hobby room. Master bdrm is sequestered. Fireplace, refg, air & there is even a storm cellar. \$82,500 Call Mary Jo

TWO STOREY: 4 bdrm, 2½ bath & den brick home with

fireplace & reg. air. Also has a covered patio, built-in kitchen & built-in dining area in bdrms. Good closet & storage space \$57,750.

POSSIBLE INVESTMENT: property located close in 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1 living area home that would make a good rental property. Extra insulation & new gas line \$26,300. Call John.

FRESHLY PAINTED: on the exterior of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home. Reg. air, covered patio, bdrms are large \$49,500. Call Mary Jo.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY: 2-story Duplex with 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath each unit. Built-in kitchen, reg. air. New carpet in one unit. \$47,000.

FOUR BEDROOM: 2 bath & den brick home in good area. Has a fireplace, reg. air with humidifier. Master bath has extra large shower. Porch swing also comes with this one. \$57,000.

Call Mary Jo.
RURAL ACREAGE: & lovely 4 bdrm, 3½ bath & den brick country home complete with swimming pool. Almost 12 acres of land, 4 water wells & located in extra nice rural community. Refg. air, fireplace. Call Mary Jo. New price is \$105,000.
REDECORATED: 2 bdrm, 1 bath & den home has just been completely repainted on the inside & outside. New carpet in several rooms. Patio. \$17,900.

NEW LISTING: Two-storey 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with refg, air, fireplace & a covered patio. Built-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven. Less than a year old.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Very nice commercial office building zoned LR-2 on North Big Spring. \$65,000. Call Mary Jo.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Vacant lot on Cunningham, \$2,000. Call Wanda. N. Main zoned 1-F-1. \$15,000. E. Scharbauer & E. Hickory 7-lots for a total of \$6,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Zoned MF-2 & located on W. 2nd St. \$15,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: To develop a resort in the mountain pines of New Mexico about 75 miles from Santa Fe. 30 five-acre tracts with approved underground water. \$112,500. Call Goodrich.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Carol Monson 482-0822 Goodrich Mail 484-5200

Carol Nielson	682-8838	Goodrich Hwy	694-5790
Helen Holt	684-9097	Wanda Hines	694-5170
John Underwood	682-9378	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Myrt Stoyoli	683-8134	Dixie & Jack Mogie	684-4856

SY owner, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, patio, corner lot. 4707
 Thomason 694-8009.

*** HURRY**
 ... AND CALL about this lovely

***HELP!**
Boss' mother says we can sell this country style, close in city home. TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHERTY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 483-1495.

*** JUST LISTED!**

Charming 3 bedroom home in older area. Wood floors in den with fireplace, large living/dining area, 2 car garage. Approximately 1,700

square feet — and the \$30's. TALK
to NORMA BECKETT, Associate,
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333.
Evenings, 687 2679.

3

Houses for Sale

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\$57,900

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\$28,000

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\$53,000

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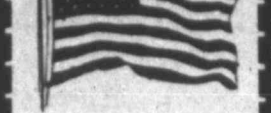
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1900 Illinois



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Custom designed 3 or 4 BR, 2 bath. Enclosed patio. Choice North Area. Workshop, water well. Very nice. \$109,500

GREENWOOD

Large family home. Over 11 acres. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, swimming pool, storm cellar plus separate rental unit. Call Don \$125,000

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES

Between Midland & Odessa. Two homes available. One 170,000 and one 138,000. New quality construction. For more detailed information call Mary Ann

MEELY

Nearing completion at 3324. Total insulation for total comfort. 3 BR, 2 bath for finer living at \$54,000

LAURA

Two homes nearing completion. 3 BR, 2 bath, one living area with fireplace. Priced in the low fifties

HUMBLE

3 BR, 2 bath, den, dbl. garage, near Lee High, sunken living room, fireplace. Call Enick \$41,000

BENTWOOD

3 BR, 2 bath, westside brick. New point. Call Terry \$29,500

OHIO

Near Dellwood. Lots of fruit trees, water well. Excellent land. Call Bobby about this 3 BR brick. \$127,500

STOREY

Nice den with fireplace. 2 BR, 2 bath cottage. Near business area. Close in. \$122,000

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CALL TODAY

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Near 888 Intersection. Apartment complex and commercial zoned land. Owner will finance. This is Midland's "Hottest area. Call about this for investment and/or build to suit.

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Midland's choicest commercial location. Ideal for many uses. 46,000 sq. ft. total. Over 13,000 sq. ft. bldg. \$290,000

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On Commercial Drive in great industrial growth area. 10,000 sq. ft. with offices and shop area. \$145,000

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Across from Gibson's. 2,500 sq. ft. Can be remodeled to suit. Possibility for many uses. Office traffic area. \$135,000

3400 BLK. WALL

175 ft. front on Wall. Over 45,000 sq. ft. total. All front LR-3. Popular west area. \$195,000

5800 BLK. WALL

Large 12 acre tract. Ideal auto dealer location. Frontage on Wall over 200 ft. \$187,500

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Outside city limits. Over 10 acres. Good industrial site. Call John. \$185,000

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Near downtown. 35,000 sq. ft. growth area. Investors check this out. \$167,500

W. BIG SPRING

50x140 lot. Ideal for business uses. Close in. \$132,500

SINCLAIR

4600 blk. About 1 1/2 acres growing area. \$137,500

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Excellent condition. Neat clean. 3-1/2 Den plus country kitchen. Outside storage. Almost 1500 square feet for \$32,500. Equity 3-1/2. One garage. \$28,000 Low cost 2-1 good condition—make offer. Commercial 1-3/4 acres. \$17,500

Joyce and Ray Smith

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Assoc. Ronald James Realtors

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THRUOUT, vaulted beamed ceilings gives open cheery atmosphere. beautiful floor covering & lovely carpet. 3 br, 2 bath, formal dining, attached garage, fenced & water storage. ALL for \$28,800. CALL BERRY REALTORS. 687-4161 694-1189

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4 bedroom, with fruit trees, garage, front & back fence. Patio. \$16,000.

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large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint inside and out, built-ins, ref air, fireplace, over 2300 liveable feet. \$68,000

MAXWELL

choice area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, master bedroom is 20x17, home only 2 years old, ref air, fireplace, skylights, and much more. \$80,900

CHESTNUT

brick veneer, very clean, 3 bedroom, with price you can afford. \$21,500

MERCED

delight to see, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with den, approximately 1400 liveable feet, in excellent west side location. \$34,500

NORTH "N"

this is one heck of a buy with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, gameroom, formal dining, 2 car garage. Home has over 2300 liveable feet and lots of storage; all for \$57,500

ANETTA

here is a new home with over 1600 liveable feet, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful one wing area with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range, excellent color decor, large master bedroom. \$46,900

CIMMARON

northside 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, double face fireplace, ref air, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and oven, covered patio, lots of shade trees, for a total price of \$46,000

GOLF COURSE

this 2 living area home has fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, ref air, home has over 2300 liveable feet. \$46,000

ANETTA

excellent floorplan for this new 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Lovely decor, lots of storage, over 1600 liveable feet, plus 2 car garage, complete with all the built-ins in the kitchen, covered patio. \$46,900

NORTH "C"

completely custom large vaulted ceiling in the living room, custom paneling throughout, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen with skylight, 2 temp. controls for each side of house, heated whirlpool, large master bedroom, sunken tub, 2 car portochere with circle drive in front, 2 car garage in rear, and many more extras. \$49,900

ELK

approx. 2400 liveable feet, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, wet bar, ref air, beautiful covered patio, and much more. \$72,000

GRACELAND

a lot of home for excellent price in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with dining area, nice carpet throughout, a must to see. \$26,500

DAVIS ROAD

this brick home is only seven months old, setting on 4.89 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den, breakfast bar, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent water well and lots more. \$80,000

GEORGE ST.

property zoned commercial and great location, a 2 bedroom home with one bath. If you are looking for commercial property, check with us. \$25,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

setting on over 2 acres with brick home, 4 car garage, home has 3 bedrooms, mock fireplace, new carpet and paint, corals, efficiency apartment and much more all for \$32,000

LAKE BROWNWOOD LOT

60 x 241 feet, on water-front. \$2,500

WEST HWY 80

frontage with 5 acres, fenced with office. \$42,000

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3324 N. Midkiff

2917 GODDARD

New home by Russ Miller Builder, 4 Bdrm. 2 1/4 bath. Beautiful paneling, 1 living area w/frpl., formal dining, skylight in kitchen & living area. Sequestered MBR is paneled, touches of wallpaper throughout. Energy saver dbl. insulation in wall & ceiling, insulated windows. \$74,900

RESIDENTIAL

KANSAS-3 bdrm, 1 living area, new point inside, water well. \$39,500
MARIANA-8 bdrm, 1 living area, utility rm & storage rm. SOLD
COUNTRY HOME-2 bdrm, 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres \$25,500
MOBILE HOME-2 bdrm, 14x64, large kitchen plus fence & \$11,600 skirting

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-located downtown. \$390,000
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY-Almost entire block. \$250,000
TWO STORY OFFICE BUILDING on Wall St. New remodeled. \$260,000
Possible OFFICE BUILDING W/TE-With income properties, close to downtown. \$100,000
ESTABLISHED dry cleaners, located in good area. Great income. \$50,000

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. \$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 retail location-3 large lots plus 2 houses. \$58,000
INDUSTRIAL-4.98 ACRES. Super buy super location. \$50,000
MARIENFELD-3 large lots plus house, commercial. \$35,000
ILLINOIS AVE-corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center. CALL
WEST FLORIDA-2 lots plus house. Possible commercial. \$17,500

FARMS & RANCHES

OKLAHOMA-80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available \$50,000
16 ACRES-Greenwood School District. \$20,000
6.194 ACRE RANCH-Crane and Ward Counties. \$50 m acres

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4.38 acres, 25 GPM, Septic system. \$8,700
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5 A. Greenwood School District, water guaranteed. \$4,900
10 A. Greenwood School District water guaranteed on pay. rd. \$15,800

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RESIDENTIAL

4601 ANETTA, 3-2-2: New construction, brick, ref. air—sunken living area, bay window. This one will sell quick! 1530' 45,750

4603 ANETTA, 3-2-2: All the extras in this brand new builder's offering—pretty decor. 1560' 45,900

BENTWOOD, 3-2-0: New carpet, kitchen floor, fresh paint and anxious owners. 1251' 29,900

HIGH SKY, 3-2-2: Casabella home in contemporary styling—sitting room and courtyard off MBR—lovely master bath/sunken tub and walk-in closets. Extras galore. Low maintenance yard 2500' 82,900

2403 CUTHBERT, 3-1-1: A real cutie and C-LE-A-N. Very good buy for either a home seeker or investor 1324' 29,000

HIGH SKY, 3-2-2: All the Casabella extras, including island kitchen, Jenn Air range, trash compactor, circle drive. You choose colors. 2500' 83,500

GOLF COURSE, 3-2-2: PATIO HOME in good central location. Garden look decor—very open and spacious. Best buy in town. 2575' 74,500

HIGH SKY, 3-2-2: Lovely new Will Kessler home. Footage includes formal dining, hobby room and play room. Lots of energy-saving features. You choose carpet and wallpaper. 2850' 89,500

805 LAWSON, 3-1-1-2: A warm, spacious home in pretty, established area. Country kitchen and den combination fireplace. Custom drapes, lovely yard. 2120' 55,000

MAMAR, 5-4-3: Executive beauty in Spanish Tudor styling. Disirable cul-de-sac area. Prettiest lot in town w/glassed-in cabana. 5300' Call

HIGH SKY, 3-2-2: Circle drive, mosaic tile entry, dbl. oven, built-ins in 2 BR's. An energy efficient Will Kessler home. 2710' 85,500

MICHIGAN, 3-1-1-1: Townhouse styling in front w/ cross fenced back yard and extra lot. Pretty carpet, ref. air. Lovely garden-type den—a lot of house for the money. 2100' 47,000

1404 W. STOREY, 3-1-1-2: Talk about a nice neighborhood! Needs some fixin', but owners off to good start with expensive new heating and ref. a/c, electronic air cleaner and humidifier. (Better hurry on this one!) 1914' 42,000

METZ DRIVE, 4-2-1-2: Perfect family home—extra large work shop, patio courtyard, pretty oaks, extra parking in rear

Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale
THE PROFESSIONALS™		
Word Sherrill REALTORS		
R		MLS
683-7002	1302 N. BIG SPRING	
RESIDENTIAL		
DOUGLAS—Excellent location architecturally designed, 4 br., 3½ bath complete with gourmet kitchen & brick terrace surrounding large pool.		\$175,000
PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING.....		
COMMUNITY LANE—Rustic Country living in town, 3.5 heated pool with Jacuzzi, separate office, sprinkler system, fantastic family home....		\$155,000
STUTZ PLACE—Lovely executive home on Cul-de-sac offers 5 bedrooms, 3¼ baths, formal living & dining, family room with unusual fireplace, 3½ bdr. can be used as delightful game room. Heated swimming pool.....		\$130,000
METZ PLACE—Beautiful custom 3 BR., 2½ bath home, featuring den with fireplace, plus study, wet bar, huge country kitchen, all the amenities.....		\$96,850
GREENWOOD COUNTRY ESTATES—New delightfully different 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home, large 1 living area, big rock fireplace, 5 acres, excellent water well.....		\$81,500
PRINCETON—1 owner, custom built, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, den, living room, dining, gorgeous patio area, beautiful landscaping, many builtins. Vacant.....		\$75,000
APPERTON—4 bdr., 2 living areas or 1 & a separate dining room, ref. air, Cul-de-sac.....		SOLD
SUNCREST—Walk to Rusk & Lee-Darling 3 bdr., 1¼ baths, den with fireplace. Beautiful covered patio area.....		SOLD
MITCHELL—Duplex, investment property in excellent location, 1 BR, 1 bath, and 2 BR, 1 bath, new carpet.....		\$38,500
WHITNEY—Super Spanish, 1 living area 3 bdr., fireplace, deluxe kitchen, ref. air 9 mo. old.....		SOLD
ROOSEVELT—Duplex, excellent income property, 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, garage plumbed for efficiency apt.....		\$38,500
DOUGLAS—3 bdr., 1¼ bath immaculate new paint—some new carpet.....		SOLD
COLE PARK ROAD—4 BR, 2 baths, 1 living area, 1½ years old, 28 acres, 2 water wells. Will sell		

NEW CONSTRUCTION*	
<i>By Design Enterprises</i>	
SPARTAN —3 Bdr., 1 living area, fireplace, Mexican tile-floors of extras	\$54,000
SPARTAN —3 1/2 Bdr., built-in water, fireplace built-ins	\$54,200
SPARTAN —3 bdr., 2 bath-Built in kitchen, den with fireplace, ref. air	\$54,000
<i>By R&B Construction</i>	
MOSS —Townhouse, 3BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling ...	\$64,000
MOSS —3 1/2 Bdr., large living area, tile atrium, Mexican tile	CALL
<i>By Pine Construction</i>	
NORTHTOWN PLACE —3 1/2, sunken living area, cathedral ceiling, wet bar	\$79,600
NORTHTOWN PLACE —4 1/2, one living area, skylights, bay windows	\$77,500
BARBARA LANE —3 bdr., 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, excellent water	\$63,500
BARBARA LANE —4 bdr., 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, water well	\$69,800

7.14 ACRES	\$29,500
WILSHIRE PARK - 20 lots ready for development	CALL
ACREAGE - Bluebird Lane	CALL
WILSHIRE PARK - 20 lots ready for duplexes	\$118,000
WADLEY - \$4.5 acres for development. Zoned LR	\$109,080
N. BIG SPRING - 25 acres ready for development.	
ILLINOIS - Multi-lot residential lots for duplexes. Ready for development	\$187,500
WILSHIRE PARK - 21 residential lots at \$4500 each	\$63,000
MONTY - 4 lots at \$4,500	\$76,500
	\$18,000
COMMERCIAL-FARMS-RANCHES	
MIDLAND DR. & Meadowlark Lane - 3.53 acres	\$35,300
House and lot on Big Spring - Commercial	CALL
Several commercial lots on Big Spring	CALL
LOTS - Zoned LR for development	CALL
RANCHES - over 70 listings. 50 acres or 65,000 acres	
N. LAMESA HWY - 1 acre	\$112,000
TRAILER PARK - 7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces	\$45,000
MARINEFIELD - Lot zoned O	\$28,500
N. LAMESA HWY - 35 acres, Frontage	\$85,000
KEARNEY - 7.76 acres	\$45,000
ACRES south of Midland, 190 in cultivation.	

OAK CREEK CABIN—Completely furnished on waterfront lot, beautiful surroundings! \$16,500

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or 683-1786 Call Bonnie Baker at
683-6537

682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

bedrooms, good location, custom built home (or 3 bedrooms), 2 car detached backyard & patio, central air conditioning, 3 bedroom, den, and 2 car carport \$33,500
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, patio, concrete block \$30,000

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67	Investment Property	682-2936	563-0212
NICE duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each side. All new carpet, \$48,500. Call after 5 P.M. 682-2946. OWNERS say "sell now", 80 per cent conventional financing available on this quadra plex. Pretty red brick with new foam insulation, roof, patio, carpet, air and heat, off street parking, 4 large one bedroom units. Margaret Sample, 682-9856, Harvey Langston Realtors, 682-9495.		Live in part or lease all. I have a triplex with swimming pool. Consists of two 2 bedroom, 2 bath units with fireplaces, plus a large 1-bedroom unit. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY, Realtors, 683-5333	
Evenings, 684-4037.		Evenings, 684-4037.	

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