

**Petroleum Basin**  
**OIL & GAS**  
**LOG**

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Fair,  
Warm

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VOL. 47—NO. 74 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701 TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press

## Wildcat Set In Kent Area

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth filed application with the Midland office of the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill a wildcat in Kent County.

The project is No. 1-B Katherine Godfrey, scheduled to 2,100 feet to test the Ellenburger in the northwest part of the county.

## Cisco, Canyon Outpost Set

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland announced plans to drill No. 13-26 Hildebrand in the Conger (Cisco oil and Canyon gas) field 11 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Location for the 2,200-foot operation is 2,068 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 26, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

## Forest Revises Ward Potential

Forest Oil Corp. has filed a revised potential test for the No. 2 Dolly Varden, completed recently as the fourth Fuseselman producer and third Ellenburger well in the Vermojo field of Ward County.

The revised potential is on the Fuseselman which earlier was completed to a calculated open flow of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. That figure has been revised to 25,000,000.

Completion was through perforations at 16,789-13,954 feet after 15,000 gallons of acid.

## C&K Gauges Oil Flow In Lea Test

A good flow of oil has been reported from C&K Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-34 Shipp, west offset to production in the three-well Shipp (Drinkard) field of Lea County, five miles southeast of Lovington.

On a 12-hour test, through a 1/2-inch choke, the well flowed 234 barrels of oil and no water, with gas volume of 379,000 cubic feet per day.

## RK Stakes Test Near Discovery

RK Petroleum Corp. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., announced drills for a discovery offset in Martin County, four miles north of Terrell.

Location for No. 1-A Peeler Williams is 600 feet from south (Continued On Page 2A)

# State Legislature Ends Session

## Revised Court Bill Talked To Death

AUSTIN, (AP) — Texas senators tried something new to close out the 64th Legislature. They staged a filibuster after the session was over.

As a result a compromise bill to create 24 new district and domestic relations courts, already approved by the House, bit the dust.

The conference committee report on the omnibus courts bill arrived in the Senate about 11:30 p.m. but staff members found some technical errors and began to correct them. The Senate staff stopped the clock at 11:50, a maneuver sometimes used at the end of legislative sessions.

Finally, shortly after midnight by real time, Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, made the motion for the Senate to approve the compromise. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, objected and began talking.

"Until we get judicial redistricting, creating new courts is not going to solve anything," he said, yielding for questions from others "if it does not take me off the floor."

Finally after talking for about 10 minutes, Mauzy raised a point of order that no Senate business could be conducted because it actually was past midnight, the legal end of the session.

LI Gov. Bill Hobby upheld the point of order, saying it was a "long established practice that ministerial actions could be taken after the Senate clock is turned back but no formal action. . . . The time for taking any legislative action has passed."

Then began a round of personal privilege speeches that lasted almost an hour.

"You have done wrong," Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, told Mauzy. "You are technically right in raising the point of order but you have done wrong to the people who need these courts and I don't think you can explain it to them."

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Gelveston, defended Mauzy, saying "nobody knows what is in that bill. . . I didn't want to vote for a bill I've never seen."

Snelson said the compromise (See COURT BILL Page 2A)

## Briscoe, Doctors To Meet

By The Associated Press

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is scheduled to meet with Texas doctors today to tell them to take his prescription and give the medicine—two bills intended to make it easier for doctors to obtain malpractice insurance—a chance to work.

Nearly 250 members of the Texas Medical Association's house of delegates have scheduled a session in Austin to consider the group's stand in the face of slowdowns by anesthesiologists throughout the state protesting what they call soaring malpractice insurance costs.

Briscoe is expected to sign the two bills following his meeting with the TMA delegates. One of the bills requires all insurance companies which write liability insurance to join in a pool to write malpractice coverage for doctors in high risk specialties. The other calls for approval of rates on both the high-risk and conventional coverage by the State Insurance Board. Many doctors have expressed dissatisfaction with the legislation.

Anesthesiologists in several large Texas cities have gone on work slowdowns limiting their work to emergency surgery and refusing to perform elective surgery.

Hospitals affected so far are in San Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth. Anesthesiologists in Beaumont said Monday they will attend the meeting in Austin and decide whether to go through with a slowdown planned for Friday. Anesthesiologists in El Paso also have threatened a slowdown.

Late Monday anesthesiologists at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth decided to join their protesting colleagues at three other institutions in the city.

C. L. W. Worrall, spokesman for the hospital said: "We will be available for emergency and really urgent surgery until such time as the governor or the state legislature take further steps to ameliorate our malpractice insurance problem."

Worrall said the slowdown would begin at 5:30 p.m. today.

Briscoe has led a parade of government officials and legislators asking the doctors to give the two malpractice bills a chance to work before declaring a statewide slowdown.

Hospital administrators Monday also pointed out that there is a shortage of doctors in some areas.

(See BRISCOE Page 2A)

## Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today urged a quick start to a study aimed at finding a permanent solution to the crisis of high medical malpractice insurance rates and unavailable coverage that has provoked a doctors' slowdown in Texas.

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said today that the recently passed public school financing bill will prevent teachers with contracts for the next school year from drawing unemployment pay. Hill said the decision changes his recent opinion saying they were due the jobless benefits under state law that was effective before the school financing bill was passed.

## Inside Today

Several Senate opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam are advising against pulling troops from South Korea. Page 5B

National Security Agency acknowledges a \$1.2 million "classified waste destructor" doesn't work. Page 6A

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## Interchange Will Open Officially

Marking the end of three years' aggravation with 45 m.p.h. speed limits, detours and frontage roads, the new U.S. Highway 80 interchange project at Midland Regional Air Terminal entrance will be opened officially Wednesday with ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The event, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the interchange site, will be attended by Highway Commission Chairman Reagan Houston, Commissioner Charles Simons and State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry, all of Austin.

An 11:30 a.m. reception and luncheon at the Midland Country Club will precede the ceremony, along with presentation of the Highway Department's Road Hand Award to an individual who has supported the highway program.

The 2.9 mile project cost more than \$3 million and was built to eliminate a high accident rate location. Included in the construction is a two-level interchange at the air terminal entrance and a railroad bridge. Included, too, is a three-level interchange about a quarter of a mile west where FM 1708 crosses U.S. 80.

The project is "multimodal"—three forms of transportation are used: air, passenger vehicles and trains.

According to Highway Department officials, the two-level interchange is at the largest air terminal between Fort Worth and El Paso, and it involves the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

Officials said, too, construction of the railroad bridge is unusual because it was built before the excavation was made so that railroad service would be interrupted as little as possible.

Paul Coleman, district engineer for the project, said of the effort, "Our contract with South Texas Construction Company provided for the project to be completed in 450 days.

"Although we have experienced some delay due to the energy crisis, material shortages and inclement weather, we completed the work (See SUSPECTS Page 2A)

## Suspects In Guns, Ammo Theft Nabbed In Odessa

ODESSA—Police early this morning arrested two suspects in the theft last Saturday of nearly \$5,000 worth of guns and ammunition from a Midland auto supply store.

Odessa police recovered between 35 and 40 guns, a suitcase full of ammunition and several television sets and radios, officers said.

The suspects, in their early 20s, were arrested while driving in the 200 block of University St. Officers obtained a search warrant for a house at 404 Pittsburg St. where they found the merchandise, said Detective Capt. Floyd Hodman.

He said the suspects were wanted in Illinois where they are accused of burglary and jumping bond.

Bond was to be set shortly after noon and the men returned to Midland, Hodman said.

Odessa police had been working with Midland officers on the investigation since Monday night, he said.

No additional suspects are being sought, he said.

At noon today, Midland Detective Lt. Earl Luckey, who headed the investigation for the Midland Police Department, still was in Odessa conferring with officers.

White Stores, Inc., at 3 Meta Drive in the Village Shopping Center, was burglarized early Saturday.

The thieves made off with 16 pistols, 21 shotguns, 17 rifles and 69 boxes of ammunition. Also taken were two television sets and two radios. Value of the weapons alone was estimated at \$4,800.

Midland police said the thieves entered the building through a back door. They described the burglary as "clean."

Luckey identified the suspects as Thomas Steven Tucker and David Franklin Collingsworth.

Tucker was charged in Ector County with burglary committed (See SUSPECTS Page 2A)



LEONE WELCOMES FORD — Italian President Giovanni Leone welcomes President Ford to Italy during arrival ceremonies today in Rome. Standing between the two presidents is Italian Interior Minister Luigi Gul. In the background is the dome of Saint Peter's. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Ford Ending Tour

ROME (AP) — Stressing the "extraordinary ties of friendship" between Italy and the United States, President Ford opened talks with Italian officials today after an hour of pomp and ceremony in the presidential palace.

Ford, winding up his week-long European tour, met with President Giovanni Leone and gave him the message he has carried to other European leaders — that Washington is sticking by its Atlantic alliance partners.

Italian authorities carried out exceptional security measures for Ford's 10-hour visit which includes an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. More than 5,000 heavily armed police officers and soldiers were posted in the city plus another 400 sharpshooters on rooftops in the capital.

Despite some fears of demonstrations by Italian leftists, there was total calm in the city.

Ford flew by helicopter from Rome's Ciampino airport to the presidential palace, where he reviewed an honor guard.

"It is my pleasure to bring to you the greetings and high regard of the people of the United States for Italy," Ford told Leone. "In a world of rapid and dramatic change, Italian-American friendship stands out as a symbol of stability and resolve."

Leone in reply said Italy and the United States are united "by human links of common Western civilization and an alliance of almost 30 years."

To reduce the American president's exposure, a U.S. Air Force helicopter brought him from the airport to the Quirinale, the presidential palace in the center of Rome.

The Communists, who are trying to build an image of respectability to strengthen their demands for inclusion in the government, urged leftists to keep quiet during Ford's visit. But several groups of extreme leftists scheduled demonstrations in the late afternoon, about the time the President was to go to the Vatican.

"There are no major problems between Italy and the United States," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen aboard the presidential flight from Salzburg, Austria.

He said the oil situation and energy topped the agenda for (See FORD Page 2A)

## Utility Agency Passed

AUSTIN (AP) — The 64th Texas Legislature has finished its 140-day regular session—sometimes slow and marked by heavy-handed power plays—but noteworthy nonetheless.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, grinning but struck speechless by a black legislators' "power to the people" greeting, pronounced the session a success because it abided by his no-new-taxes mandate.

House Speaker Bill Clayton ticked off a list of "major issues" addressed by the session (Related Story Page 12A)

and assured representatives, "The people of Texas are going to reward you for it."

Several issues, including the state's first utility regulation bill and the \$12.1 billion two-year state budget, were not resolved until the session's final hours.

The House will return this summer if a select committee recommends impeachment of State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo of Benavides. Senators also must come back to try the South Texas judge if the House votes impeachment.

A 90-day session starting in January will be required if the voters approve the proposed new Texas Constitution.

If the constitution passes, that alone will make the session that adjourned at midnight Monday an historic one. The legislature picked up where the failed constitutional convention of 1974 left off and submitted a new state charter with little of the acrimony that marked the convention.

Clayton read to the House a list of bills passed by the session—strip mining and utility regulation, school finance, mass transit, deepwater port licensing procedures, oil spill cleanup rules, single-member districts (See LEGISLATURE Page 2A)

Los Angeles, a family spokesman said.

The spokesman said Nelson died at his home.

He was the cheerful husband and father in the series that set records for longevity. His wife, Harriet, on the air and in real life, was a warm-voiced beauty who joined his band as vocalist in 1933. They married Oct. 8, 1935.

Son David Ozzie arrived in 1936 and Eric Hilliard "Ricky" in 1940. A generation of Americans heard and watched them grow to manhood.

They joined the family radio show four years after its start in 1944. "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" started on television in 1952 and continued for 14 years.

In 1972 the Nelson parents returned in "Ozzie's Girls," a television series that was syndicated throughout the country.

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## Ozzie Nelson Dies Of Cancer At 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader-turned-actor whose "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" entertained millions for 22 years on radio and television, died of cancer, early today. He was 69.

His wife for almost 40 years, Harriet Hilliard Nelson, was at his bedside when he died.

Nelson had undergone liver surgery eight months ago and remarked, "Isn't that odd for a guy who never drank or smoked."

Nelson, who formerly swam two miles daily in the Pacific Ocean, had been failing after the operation and was confined to his Hollywood home. He was visited almost daily by his two sons, David and Rick, who starred with their parents on radio and television.

A funeral service is scheduled Thursday at Forest Lawn (See OZZIE Page 2A)

## Administration Sets Out New Rules To Ban Sex Discrimination In Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal rules barring sex discrimination in virtually all the nation's schools and colleges were sent to Congress today after being approved by President Ford.

The new rules require equal treatment for males and females in admissions, financial aid, classrooms and athletics.

Fearing that the rules will prompt a flood of new sex discrimination complaints, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed new procedural regulations which would relieve the agency of the obligation to investigate individual complaints within a 90-day deadline.

HEW officials said the proposed change would permit its 500 civil rights investigators to look for patterns of sex, racial or national origin discrimination.

The proposed procedural regulations will be published in the Federal Register Wednesday. Comments on the proposal will be received by the department until July 15.

The sweeping anti-sex discrimination rules would have a dramatic impact on the operation of all public schools and undergraduate colleges receiving federal funds. They would not tackle the issue of sex stereotyping in textbooks, an issue raised repeatedly by feminist organizations.

Congress will have the power to veto the proposed regulations within 45 days after receiving them.

The rules become effective July 21 unless Congress rejects them. Elementary schools have a one-year mandate to comply; high schools and colleges three years.

Under the rules, schools and colleges would not be required to spend equal amounts of (See NEW RULES Page 2A)

## Weather

FORECAST: Fair and continued warm this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Afternoon highs in the mid-80s. Low tonight, low 60s. Windy activity in southwestern 15 to 20 m.p.h., decreasing to 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Headlines:

Monday's High	81	Low	61
Tuesday's High	81	Low	61
Wednesday's High	81	Low	61
Thursday's High	81	Low	61
Friday's High	81	Low	61
Saturday's High	81	Low	61

Special Report: This month in date . . . All times 375 to date . . . All times

The record high temperature recorded for a June 3 was 80 degrees in 1958. The record low for a June 3 was 47, set in 1957.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

7 a.m.	68	Midnight	61
8 a.m.	69	1 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	70	2 a.m.	59
10 a.m.	71	3 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	57
12 p.m.	73	5 a.m.	56
1 p.m.	74	6 a.m.	55
2 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	76	8 a.m.	53
4 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	52
5 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	51
6 p.m.	79	11 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	80	12 p.m.	49

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	78	78
Amarillo	77	77
Brown	76	76
Dalhart	75	75
Dalworth	74	74
El Paso	73	73
Fort Worth	72	72
Lubbock	71	71
Midland	70	70
Odessa	69	69
Pecos	68	68
San Angelo	67	67
Wichita Falls	66	66





B. L. DeBerry



Reagan Houston



Charles E. Simons

# U.S. Interchange To Open

(Continued From Page 1A) Construction was let to contract in May 1972. Among the dignitaries scheduled to attend the ceremony are Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo; Judge Barbara Culver; Bill Mewhorter, Chamber of Commerce president; Gene Abbott, chairman of the transportation committee; County Commissioner Winfree Brown; Jim Counts of South Texas Construction Company; Don Caldwell of Austin Bridge Company; W. R. Harrah, supervising resident engineer; E. A. Crook, maintenance construction foreman, and Coleman.

# Briscoe Schedules Meeting With Doctors On Two Bills

(Continued From Page 1A) week or two, we won't be hurt," said Holy Cross Hospital administrator Robert Exby. "But if it goes for as long as a month, we will suffer because 40 to 45 per cent of our income comes from elective surgery." In San Antonio, Charles Sanders, administrator at Metropolitan General Hospital, said: "We are practically on our deathbeds. Any hospital administrator who won't tell you he is hurting because of the strike isn't being honest." Sanders estimated losses at between \$10,000 to \$12,000 a day. "The only source of revenue we have is out patients," he said. "About 58 per cent of the patients come here for surgery. And only about two per cent of them come for emergency surgery."

# Othel Dunn, 55, Dies In Midland

Othel Dunn of Midland died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness. He was 55. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Mt. Rose Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. W. M. Knapp officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home. Dunn was born Jan. 17, 1920 in Marlin, Texas. He served in the Army from 1942 to 1944 and moved to Midland in 1954. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Jerome Kirks of El Paso, Mrs. Jane Ella Hill of Dallas and Mrs. Colla Mae Dunn of Midland; two brothers, Seth Dunn of Lubbock and Alfonso Dunn of California; four nieces and three nephews. Pallbearers will be Fred Jones, L. Brown, and deacons of Mt. Rose Baptist Church.

# J. S. Stringer Dies At Houston

LAMESA — John Samuel Stringer died Sunday in a Houston hospital after suffering a stroke. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Doorman Kinard and the Rev. Buster Griggs officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park. Stringer, a native of Lumpkin County, Ga., retired from the navy after 22 years of service in 1964. He was the first serviceman in Dawson County missing in action during World War II. He had worked in the Pasadena school system. He was a member of the Thomas Baptist Church in Pasadena and was a Mason. Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Stringer of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Teague of San Antonio and Mrs. Lloyd Ellis of Canyon; and seven brothers, Frank, Joe, Jeff and Charlie, all of Lamesa, Henry of Killean, and Bob and Jack, both of Hobbs, N.M.

# Caroline Kennedy Will Graduate

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, the 17-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, will graduate from high school this week. Miss Kennedy will be one of 79 seniors graduating Thursday from Concord Academy.

# News Of Court Bill's Death Greeted Somewhat Unfavorably By Officials

The repeated failure of the Texas Legislature to elevate Midland County's Domestic Relations Court to the full-jurisdiction status of a state district court was greeted somewhat unfavorably by judicial-related officials interviewed this morning. "It's a shame and a pity," said County Judge Barbara Culver, "that this dire need could not be created by this legislature." The compromise bill passed by the House under the goading of Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland made it to the Senate on the eve of adjournment. But, despite post-midnight motion for passage by Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and a short-lived filibuster by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, the Senate bill died for lack of breathe and time. The session was over. Currently, Midland County has one district court, the 142nd, presided over since 1964 by Judge Perry D. Pickett. That court tries felony criminal and civil lawsuit cases. Judge Joseph Milms, who has presided over the domestic relations courts since its creation by the Texas Legislature in 1965, has jurisdiction only over family affairs matters, such as divorces, child support and adoptions, being contested. "Since 1965," Judge Culver said this morning, "and at every (legislative) session thereafter, the Midland County Commissioners' Court (and) the Midland County Bar Association have urged upon the Legislature through our elected representatives that Midland County be given a second state-supported, full-jurisdiction district court."

# Teachers File Lawsuit Against District Policy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two Fort Worth high school teachers have filed suit here in an attempt to void a school district policy which prohibits married teachers from working in the same school. The couple, Arthur and Sylvia Tave, say in the suit that they were married in 1972 while both teaching at Arlington Heights High School. They say the school district waived the policy during the 1972-73 and 1973-74 school years, but "capriciously and arbitrarily refused to reaffirm the waiver" in June 1974. The county pays Judge Milms' salary of \$30,000-plus, and the state pays the bulk—\$27,000—of

# Legislature Ends Noteworthy Session

(Continued From Page 1A) All telephone service and electric, water and sewer service in unincorporated areas automatically will come under the commission. Utility service in cities will remain under local regulation unless voters choose state regulation. Gas service and rates will be regulated locally as well, with appeals from municipal decisions carried to the Texas Railroad Commission. Just before the House made its 120-24 decision for the compromise utility measure, Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, asserted, "This may be one of the most important votes of this decade. It has been years in coming. . . The ostrich ethic is gone." House backers of the utility bill had some nervous moments as objections to the appropriation bill mounted and threatened to use up so much time that their measure would die at midnight without a vote. But Clayton swung a fast gavel and apparently violated House rules in sweeping away the points of order that could have killed both budget and utility bills. The budget bill generally keeps state services at existing levels but provides more money for some colleges and universities that have been starved in the past, notably Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M, two predominantly black schools.

# Here's Final Status Of State Legislation

- By The Associated Press Here was the final status of major legislation at the end of the 64th Legislature at midnight Monday: SB2—Create state alcoholism program, passed Senate, died in House. SB17—Oil spill cleanup, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB42—Create public utilities commission, passed Senate and House in different forms, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor. SB43—General appropriations bill, passed Senate and House in different forms, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor. SB55—Surface mining operations, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB125—Create Texas Commission on Women, passed Senate, died in House. SB466—Regulation of professional liability insurance, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB491—Malpractice medical insurance pool, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB495—County regulation of massage parlor, passed Senate, died in House. SB435—Malpractice suit ceiling, passed Senate, defeated in House. SB650—Human Resources Commission, passed Senate, died in House. SB698—Health insurance standards, passed both houses, sent to governor. SB706—Strengthen College Coordinating Board, passed Senate and House, sent to the governor. SB781—Merge Mass Transit Commission with Highway Commission, passed Senate and House in different forms, conference report adopted, sent to governor. SB782—Appropriate \$31 million for mass transit, passed Senate and House in different forms, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor. SB808—Superport licensing, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. HB4—Campaign financial disclosure, passed House and Senate in different forms, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor. HB84—Referendum on Daylight Savings Time, passed House, died in Senate. HB254—Texas Woman's University medical school, passed House, died in Senate. HB438—Silent prayer in public schools, passed House, died in Senate. HB1097—Reapportionment of House districts, passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB1126—Public school financing, passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB1463—Countywide property tax appraisals, passed House, died in Senate. HB1536—Property valuations of farms and ranches, passed House and Senate in different forms, conference report adopted, sent to governor.

# J. W. C. Hayes Of McCamey Dies; Rites Thursday

J. W. C. Hayes, 77, of McCamey died in an Odessa hospital early today following an apparent heart attack. Services are planned for 2 p.m. Thursday in The First Christian Church of McCamey with burial to follow in the McCamey Resthaven Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane. Hayes, born April 11, 1898, in Mammoth, Ark., married Della Pearl Calvert on Aug. 27, 1923, in Caddo. He was a real estate broker, a member of the First Christian Church and The Oil City Masonic Lodge. He had been a resident of McCamey since 1926. Survivors include three sons, James C. Hayes of Midland, Lloyd Lee Hayes of McCamey and Robert Wayne Hayes of Lubbock. Also three sisters, Mrs. May Whiteside of West Plains, Mo., Mrs. Rosa Hatfield of Mammoth Springs, Ark., and Flora Williamson of St. Louis, Mo.; five brothers, W. W. Hayes of Monahans, Pershing Hayes of West Plains, Mo., R. V. Hayes of West Plains, Mo., and George Hayes of St. Louis, Mo., and five grandchildren. Hayes established Hayes Bakery in McCamey during the oil boom days of the early 1930s. He was a pioneer civic leader of McCamey and had taken the lead in numerous civic and welfare projects. He was also active in chamber of commerce, Lions Club and church affairs.

# H. V. Williams Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA—Harry Vincent Williams, 63, of Lamesa, died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following an apparent heart seizure. Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bryan St. Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath and the Rev. J. P. Jones officiating. Interment followed in the Lamesa Memorial Park. A native of Pauls Valley, Okla., Williams was owner and operator of a local grocery store here for the past two years. He married the former Emma Woods in 1939 in Pauls Valley. He was a veteran of World War II. Williams had been a member of the Baptist Church for 25 years. Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra McKay of Dallas; a son, Tony Williams of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Glen Ferguson of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Wanda Glover of Moore, Okla.; two brothers, Johnny Williams of Tucuman, Okla., and Claude Williams of Pauls Valley; and two grandchildren.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Human torch, Scott Smith, 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., plunges into a pool at Seven Seas Amusement Park, Arlington, Tex., in spectacular fashion. Smith, member of diving team, Aqua Maniacs, performs the fiery act daily. He wears two wet sweat suits, has a flaming, gasoline-soaked cape down his back, and makes the dive "when things get too hot up there." (AP Wirephoto.)

# Clear Skies Reign Over State

A few severe thunderstorms socked the Texas Panhandle Monday night, but by early today clear weather in the state was unblemished. A high pressure trough spawned the new showers and cloudiness in the Panhandle and some thundershowers grew locally severe in a few places near Borger and Amarillo. Some hail was reported. The state had its first reading over 100 degrees of the year Monday as El Paso reported 101. Temperatures near dawn today were generally in the 60s. The morning low was 44 degrees at Marfa and readings varied upward to 75 at Galveston. The Associated Press reported. Forecasters predicted the state would have mostly fair skies and warm temperatures through today. Midland escaped any thundershowers roaming the state and had, instead, warm and sun-

# New Rules Are Set Out On Sex Discrimination In Schools, Colleges

(Continued From Page 1A) money on women's and men's athletics but would be barred from discrimination on the basis of sex. "The final draft of new sex discrimination rules says that athletics may be provided through separate teams for males and females or through a single team open to both sexes where competitive skill is involved. "If separate teams are offered, a recipient institution may not discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required," the new regulations say. "The goal of the final regulations in the area of athletics is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunity."

# Ford—

(Continued From Page 1A) Ford's discussions with Leone and Premier Aldo Moro. Kissinger said Ford and the Pope would discuss the Arab-Israeli dispute and food and refugee problems throughout the world. "The President will enlist the Pope's guidance," Kissinger said. Sources at the Vatican said the Pope would also bring up his desire for internationalization of the holy places in Jerusalem and the future of Indochina.

# Odessa Youth Dies In Swim Accident

ODESSA—Alton Ray Aderra, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gerald Adams of Odessa, died Saturday when he drowned while swimming in a stock tank at Weatherford. He and another youth were swimming in the tank at a relative's home when the drowning occurred. Services were at 2 p.m. today at Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens. The youth was a sixth grade student at Gosled Elementary School. He was a member of the Full Gospel Baptist Church. Other survivors include a sister, Geraldine Adams of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitting of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Eastland; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Denise Dee Adams of Fort Worth.

# Whale Bones

Whales have all the bones that humans do, minus those of the lower limb, says Warren Zeller, curator of the Miami Seaquarium. The total for a whale is about 194 bones.

# Marquardt Boiler F Would

AUSTIN — "An act out of natural gas fuel would simply lights would go." "Bill" Marquardt, Texas Electric Sec. in a statement filed with the Texas Commission. Marquardt was on utility company appearing before the commission called for determining the need of reducing or natural gas as a in the state. The TESCO president's statement that already has a long to reduce its dependence on natural gas as a and to use lignite fuels for a major boiler fuel requirement. "This year, 20 of the kilowatt-hours for our customers need from lignite plants." "In 1982, about 65 our annual generation from lignite and much more than TESCO's now are paying for their electric service." "In 1973 our cost 12 per cent of the requirements in Texas but used on one-half per cent gas produced in year." Marquardt "We do not believe public interest to such a small amount of gas used for boiler

# Portugal O Elected Ass

By PATRICK C Special to The Was LISBON — Portuguese step toward government Monday opened the first of elected assembly years. The assembly is drafting Portugal constitution. The 75 Forces movement pact signed with before the election aims final say assembly's deliber. Brings together a conservative and Portuguese colony the Chinese wide spectrum of union in Portugal. Democratic dominate the assembly seats, followed by with 81 seats, a with 16, the 30 seats and a them with five a. An ultra-left-wing people's Demo which pitches its United States one a

# Suspects—

(Continued From Page 1A) in Midland County, for which bond was set at \$25,000 by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris, Luckey said. He also was charged with failure to appear in court and burglary committed in Marion County, Ill. Harris set bonds totaling \$15,000 on these charges. Collingsworth was charged with burglary committed in Midland County with bond set at \$25,000, and burglary committed in Marion County with bond set at \$10,000. Police said all of the guns, when recovered, were loaded, and several had been fired. Additional charges were expected to be filed this afternoon in Midland.

# The Johnstown, Pa., Flood In 1889 Killed More Than 2,000 Persons.

The Johnstown, Pa., flood in 1889 killed more than 2,000 persons. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company members (through Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 Main Street, P. O. Box 2282, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Rates by the month: Regular Only \$12.00 Regular with Evening, the + 2c tax \$13.00. Evening and Sunday \$12.00 Evening Only \$12.00 + 2c tax \$13.00. HOME DELIVERY Rates by the month: Regular Only \$12.00 Regular with Evening, the + 2c tax \$13.00. Evening and Sunday \$12.00 Evening Only \$12.00 + 2c tax \$13.00. MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: Regular Only \$12.00 Regular with Evening, the + 2c tax \$13.00. Evening and Sunday \$12.00 Evening Only \$12.00 + 2c tax \$13.00. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: Regular Only \$12.00 Regular with Evening, the + 2c tax \$13.00. Evening and Sunday \$12.00 Evening Only \$12.00 + 2c tax \$13.00. All rates include applicable sales tax. Postage and other taxes furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

# Court's In Nav

WASHINGTON court decision in case of a group listed men who unfairly denied promised when for an extra two. One of them McDermott of Va., contends for a \$5,480 bonus for another McDermott. Then was told to serve three additional years bonus. The McDermott of similar circumstances for the bonuses for years were in June 1, 1974. McDermott, before the into effect, was others in a decided in their District Court Va. Another Honolulu also to pay the be re-entitlement. There are actions in the



# Marquardt Says Abrupt Boiler Fuel Phase-Out Would Mean 'Lights Out'

AUSTIN — "An abrupt phase-out of natural gas as a boiler fuel would simply mean the lights would go out," W. G. "Bill" Marquardt, president of Texas Electric Service Co., said in a statement filed this morning with the Texas Railroad Commission.

Marquardt was one of several utility company officials appearing before the commission called for the purpose of determining the reasonableness of reducing or eliminating natural gas as a boiler fuel in the state.

The TESCO president said in his statement that his company already has a long-term plan to reduce its dependence on natural gas as a boiler fuel and to use lignite and nuclear fuels for a major part of its boiler fuel requirements.

"This year, 30 per cent of the kilowatt-hours generated for our customers' needs will come from lignite plants," he said. "In 1982, about 65 per cent of our annual generation will come from lignite and nuclear fuels."

"We have reviewed the possibility of accelerating our fuel diversification program and believe it would be totally impractical. The financial problems would be disastrous."

He said such a program would not produce any additional kilowatt hours and would require customers to pay approximately \$200 million per year in additional costs for electric service. He said the sum is more than TESCO's customers now are paying annually for their electric service.

"In 1973 our company supplied 12 per cent of the total electric requirements in the State of Texas but used only one and one-half per cent of the total gas produced in Texas that year," Marquardt explained. "We do not believe it is in the public interest to eliminate such a small amount of natural gas used for boiler fuel at a

# Labor Dispute Closes Israel Tanker Port

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government announced today that Ashdod, its Mediterranean oil port, is closed to tankers until the labor dispute that halted loading two weeks ago is settled.

Pumping stopped last week through the Israel oil pipeline running 160 miles from the Red Sea to Ashdod. No tankers have loaded at the port since May 20.

About 65 port and pipeline workers are striking to protest the layoff or transfer of 15 men. The pipeline was shut off when the strikers fought with police aboard motor launches and tugs off the coast.

About 150 million barrels of oil for Europe went through the pipeline in 1973, the last year for which figures are available. But all shipments from the Middle East have been reduced because of the surplus on the European market, and the reopening of the Suez Canal on Thursday is expected to further reduce shipments through the pipeline.

# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 142, block E, OCS&GNG survey. It is to drill to 9,500 feet.

No. 7-M McElroy Ranch is the only Cisco producer in the King Mountain, North field.

**Wildcat Staked In Sutton Area**  
No. 1 West-Power will be dug as a 3,000-foot Strawn wildcat 26 miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton County by HME Operators of Midland.

The exploration is 138 miles southwest of the only oil producer from the 3,000-foot horizon in the Fort Terrett Ranch multiphase field. It is separated from production by a depleted Strawn producer.

Drill site is 680 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of E. E. Sawyer Survey No. 84, abstract 1408.

**SNB Completes Wolfcamp Strike**  
SNB Operating Co. of Lovington, N. M., has completed No. 1 New Mexico Federal as an opener of Wolfcamp production in the Prairie, South multiphase field of Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

On 34-hour potential test, the well pumped 32 barrels of 41-gravity oil through perforations at 6,992-8,094 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,094-1. The pay zone had been acidized with 4,250 gallons.

A recompletion, No. 1 New Mexico Federal originally was completed in 1960 by Lone Star Gas Co. as No. 1 Federal from the Cisco through perforations at 9,651-9,677 feet.

Well site is 1,990 feet from south and 950 feet from east lines of section 20-8-368.

**Abilene Operator Finalizes Producer**  
North American Exploration Co. of Abilene No. 2 B. C. Sykes, 12 miles east of Ballinger in Runnels County, has been completed as a long outpost to the lone well in the Hollow Creek Gardner sand gas field.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,780,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Gas-liquid ratio was 114,500-1.

Production is from pay behind casing perforations from 3,340 to 3,348 feet.

Well site is 487 feet from north and 4,500 feet from east lines of H. F. Thompson Survey No. 108, abstract 1280 and two miles south of the field's other Gardner sand well.

# Tomorrow's Automobiles May Utilize Rocket Fuel

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service  
So far liquid hydrogen has been pretty much confined to use as an exotic fuel to power missiles and rockets. It has more bounce to the ounce than the more common liquid oxygen as a rocket fuel.

But scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., believe that within two years they'll have developed an engine that can produce its own liquid hydrogen as it powers a car down the road.

Harry E. Cottrill and his JPL team have worked on the research project about three years. They figure about two more years will do the trick.

What they seek is an engine that produces part of its own fuel—a "lean" mixture of gasoline and liquid hydrogen—and one that will eliminate all pollution emissions, even the pesky hydrocarbons.

The resulting power plant would operate on 25 per cent less fuel than today's auto engines, Cottrill said in an interview.

It already is possible to operate a liquid hydrogen engine by using bottled fuel, but that burns up so quickly the auto has a range of only 50 miles.

A car that would cut motorists' fuel costs by 25 per cent and eliminate all emission pollutants should have no trouble selling, even if the price should be a little steep at first, Cottrill and his people, however, are more interested in achieving the twin breakthroughs of fuel economy and smog-free emissions.

So far about \$3 million has been spent on the JPL project, most of it coming from NASA and the Environmental Protection Agency. Now the new Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) is interested and is expected to contribute toward the additional estimated \$2 million needed to carry the project through to a possible 1977 climax.

Already the mixture of gasoline and hydrogen burns so cleanly it meets most of the 1977 federal emission standards. Meanwhile at Brookhaven Laboratory, Long Island, N.Y., engineers are trying to adapt the Wankel or rotary engine to the gasoline-hydrogen mixture.

Scientists long ago mastered the process of extracting hydrogen from water for use as fuel. The oceans have an inexhaustible amount. The problems are to cut the extraction costs and adapt engines to accept the fuel.

Derek Gregory, director of energy systems research at the Institute of Gas Technology, an expert on hydrogen fuel research, says hydrogen is the cleanest burning fuel yet known.

"It is the easiest fuel material to produce from water, using nuclear or solar energy, and it can be made available in potentially unlimited quantities in the long run," he says.

Scientists believe nuclear-generated electricity and heat are the best combination to separate hydrogen and oxygen in water. When the emerging hydrogen fuel will be available commercially for cars depends not only on research but on the price of gasoline as well, according to Gregory.

He thinks the prices of hydrogen and gasoline likely will come together in the next few years, especially if petroleum prices continue to climb.

Right now hydrogen fuel is priced beyond the reach of the average motorist's pocketbook because there is no mass production.

Hydrogen is highly volatile. So there is the problem of building tanks—at service stations and on autos—that would contain it with safety.

But Cottrill thinks all those problems can be solved along with the two primary ones of on-board fuel production and total smog control in the next couple of years.

A decade ago the JPL project would have been classed as the research toy of a scientific daydreamer. Today because of the energy-ecology crisis it is a going project watched closely by the government.

A chief built-in advantage of hydrogen fuel is its extremely high octane content. That means lead—a principal polluter in gasoline—no longer will be needed.

Cottrill and his team believe the hydrogen-powered car might be ready for the market in the early 1980s. Gregory pegs the time at closer to 1985.

Each, however, has confidence the research and development project has a lot going for it.

Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in this column. If you have a question about your car, motorcycle, or recreational vehicle, write: Motorways, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

**Prochemia Has Six-Month Loss**  
AMARILLO (AP)—Prochemia Inc. of Amarillo lost \$307,000, or 23 cents per share, on revenues of almost \$14 million in the six months ending April 30, the company reported Monday.

These figures compare with a profit of \$184,000, or 12 cents per share, on revenues of more than \$25 million for the same period in 1974.

# Drilling Report

LEA COUNTY—Coke No. 1-101 (State), 1,280' tested 20' intervals of oil, 20' water, 15' more, no show, but volume 70,000 cubic feet per day; 200' tested, production 1,100 bbls. per day.

AMERICAN QUASAR No. 1 (Brimstone), 10,000' tested, no gas.

LEA COUNTY—Shelly No. 3-10-10 (University), 4,400' tested 20' intervals of oil, 20' water, 15' more, no show, but volume 70,000 cubic feet per day; 200' tested, production 1,100 bbls. per day.

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# Dean Of State Lobbyists, Retires; Guest Of Senate

By PATRICK CONWAY  
Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — It was an unprecedented ceremony. Dean of the Texas lobbyists Hugh Stewart was sitting on the Senate floor being commended by one and all.

Stewart is retiring after 43 years with the Mobil Oil Co., and was the guest on the floor of Sens. A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris and Bill Moore of Bryan, who introduced a resolution commending the popular lobbyist.

Alkin noted that he first served in the House with Stewart back in 1931. Another member of that House group was also a guest in the Senate — former lieutenant governor and now Railroad Commissioner Ben Ramsey.

Alkin praised Stewart for his integrity and said he had never received a single campaign contribution from his company.

Stewart's wife, Lucille, was also with him on the floor as guests at Alkin's desk.

"Don't you know it's a \$10,000 fine for a lobbyist to be on the floor of the Senate?" a fellow lobbyist asked Stewart as he came out of the chamber.

"I told Alkin that, but he dragged me in there anyway," Stewart replied.

Stewart generally opposes all legislation proposed by the oil and gas industry.

Also rising to praise Stewart was Sen. Don Adams of Jasper, who noted that his grandfather, F. P. "Pat" Adams, also served with Stewart, Alkin and Ramsey during the 42nd Texas Legislature.

Sens. Peyton McKnight of Tyler and D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur also had kind words for Stewart.

Stewart's wife, Lucille, was also with him on the floor as guests at Alkin's desk.

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# Portugal Opens Elected Assembly

By PATRICK CHAPMAN  
Special to The Washington Post  
LISBON — Portugal took a gingerly step toward democratic government Monday when President Francisco de Costa Gomes opened the first democratically elected assembly in almost 50 years.

The assembly is restricted to drafting Portugal's new constitution. The ruling Armed Forces movement, through a pact signed with the parties before the election in April, retains final say over the assembly's deliberations.

The assembly, however, brings together an independent conservative representing the Portuguese colony of Macao, on the Chinese mainland, and a wide spectrum of political opinion in Portugal.

Democratic socialists dominate the assembly with 116 seats, followed by a center party with 81 seats, a rightist party with 16, the Communists with 30 seats and a party allied to them with five seats.

An ultraleft-wing party, the people's Democratic party, which pitches itself against the United States and the Soviet Union, has one seat.

# Completion Total Establishes Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—American petroleum companies completed a record 3,568 oil and natural gas wells in the first three months of 1975, continuing an upturn begun when Arab nations imposed an oil embargo at the end of 1973, the American Petroleum Institute reported Monday.

The quarterly total included 2,778 exploratory wells and 6,390 development wells, according to Frank N. Ikard, API president.

Of the exploratory wells, 18 per cent found oil, 13 per cent found natural gas, and almost 77 per cent were dry holes, he said.

He stated, however, the drilling upturn might not continue because drilling costs are at "an all-time high" and because he said "adverse legislation" including the elimination of the percentage depletion allowance have reduced oil company earnings.

He stated, however, the drilling upturn might not continue because drilling costs are at "an all-time high" and because he said "adverse legislation" including the elimination of the percentage depletion allowance have reduced oil company earnings.

# Court's Decision Nearing In Naval Bonuses Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court decision is nearing in the case of a group of Navy enlisted men who claim they were unfairly denied fat bonuses promised when they signed up for an extra two years of service.

One of them, PO 2.C. Tim McDermott of Virginia Beach, Va., contends he was promised a \$5,480 bonus if he would reenlist for another two years.

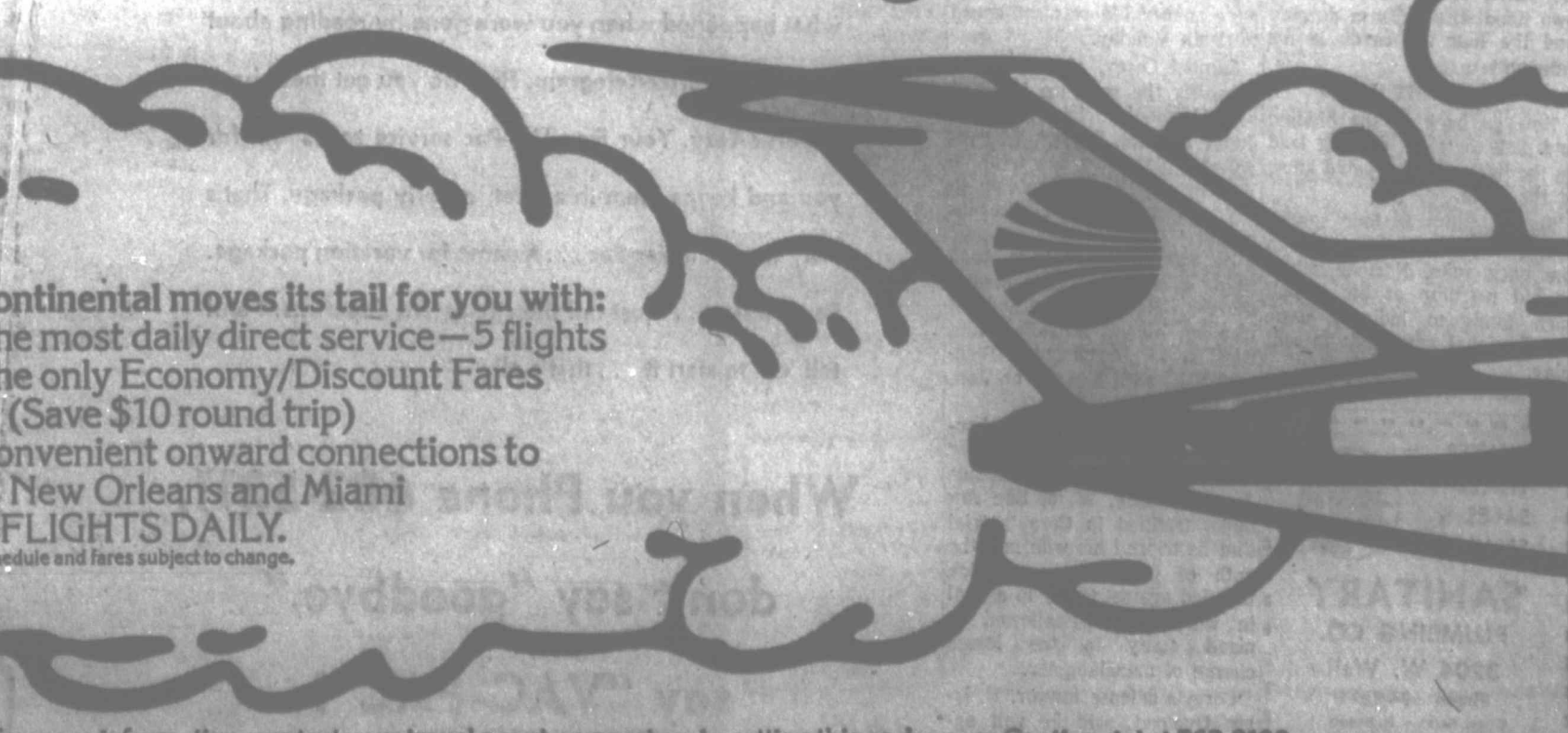
McDermott re-enlisted but then was told he would have to serve three instead of two additional years to receive the bonus. The Navy said McDermott and others in similar circumstances were not eligible for the bonuses because bonuses for less than three years were forbidden beginning June 1, 1974.

# Guru Visiting In Hong Kong

Agence France-Presse  
HONG KONG — Guru Maharaj Ji, the self-proclaimed perfect master of the Divine Light Mission, is now in Hong Kong on a private visit to meet his 30 followers here.

The 17-year-old "child-god" slipped quietly into this British colony last Saturday evening accompanied by his 32-year-old wife, their two-month-old daughter and a party of four Americans.

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**REST SPOT**—Commencement exercises can be tiring, but this MIT grad has a place to rest weary toes. Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded over 1,300 degrees Monday at the ceremony in Cambridge, Mass. The class included a record 150 women. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Final Arguments Slated In Halloween Poisoning Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments are expected today in the capital murder trial of Ronald C. O'Bryan, a 30-year-old Houston-area man accused of killing his son with poisoned Halloween candy to collect on more than \$30,000 in life insurance.

State prosecutors closed the rebuttal phase of their case Monday and the defense is expected to present some brief rebuttal testimony before the final arguments are started.

In rebuttal testimony Monday, assistant District Attorney Mike Hinton presented a series of witnesses who testified O'Bryan was not truthful. One witness also told of a series of fanciful stories which O'Bryan told fellow workers at a Houston optical firm where he was employed.

O'Bryan, 30, an optician, is charged with capital murder in the Halloween trick or treat poisoning of his son, Timothy, 8. The boy died Halloween night after eating a Pixy Stix, a powdered confection packaged in a plastic tube, that had been adulterated with cyanide.

O'Bryan claimed in testimony last week that he was given the candy by someone during a trick or treat outing Halloween night. He also denied repeatedly that he knew the candy was poisoned.

This testimony apparently triggered the state testimony on his truthfulness.

Arthur H. King, a member of O'Bryan's church, testified that he visited the funeral home where Timothy was lying in repose. King said he commented to O'Bryan that the boy's body looked "peaceful."

"He told me that he envied him (Timothy) because he looked so peaceful," said King. "He (O'Bryan) said that he, himself, had committed him to the Lord."

Asked if he knew of O'Bryan's reputation for veracity, King replied: "I wouldn't say he's truthful."

"Do you know if his reputation for truthfulness is good or bad," the prosecutor asked.

"I'd say it was bad," said King.

Three other witnesses for the state made similar statements on O'Bryan's truthfulness.

Mrs. Doreen Kirkman, a frame stylist at the optical firm where O'Bryan worked, recounted stories the defendant told while working here.

She said O'Bryan claimed he was doing part time work at two chemical plants repairing safety glasses; that his wife was a German heiress who received checks for German marks which she had to have exchanged for dollars and that he owned a house with a swimming pool in a Houston suburb.

Earlier testimony showed that at the time O'Bryan worked with Mrs. Kirkman he was deeply in debt, his car a candidate for repossession and that the O'Bryan family was living in a small rented townhouse.

Testimony from Standley L. Donahue, owner of a watchmaker and jeweler supply house, established another possible source of cyanide.

Donahue said his company stocks quart containers of potassium cyanide which sell for \$3.25.

"We sell cyanide to anyone who walks in the door," he said.

Donahue could not identify O'Bryan as a cyanide customer, but he said "a lot of strange people (unknown to him) walk into our office."

The state has been unable to establish through testimony that O'Bryan actually bought cyanide, but several witnesses have testified of his making inquiries about the chemical.

The defense presented testimony from three major chemical suppliers who said O'Bryan had not bought the poison from them. Donahue's testimony was apparently a state attempt to establish that there are other Houston-area sources of cyanide.

O'Bryan's wife, Mrs. Daylene O'Bryan, also testified in rebuttal for the state.

She said that in a conversation last year with her husband she got the impression that he planned to drop life insurance coverage he had on the two O'Bryan children to reduce the premiums.

"He said he would take care of everything," she said.

Instead, according to testimony from an insurance agent, O'Bryan paid \$108 in cash four weeks before Halloween for premiums on two \$30,000 life insurance policies on his children. At the time, according to testimony, O'Bryan had no life insurance on himself.

The insurance agent, Robert D. Bellew Jr., also testified that O'Bryan bought the whole life policies against the agent's recommendation. Bellew said he suggested a policy that had only \$5,000 in protection immediately, but built up more cash value than the whole life policies.

On the day after Timothy died, said Bellew, "He (O'Bryan) called and told me he had lost his son and he asked about filing a claim on the policy."

O'Bryan is also charged with four counts of attempted murder in the distribution to four other children, including his daughter, of other poisoned Halloween candy.

## Survey Shows Not All Druggists, Firms Eager To Advertise Prices On Prescription Medicines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug stores would be able to advertise prices of prescription drugs and customers thus could shop for the cheapest price if the Federal Trade Commission adopts a proposed regulation.

However, a survey of the 16 states and the District of Columbia where drug-price advertising already is allowed shows that not all druggists and drug companies are eager to advertise prices, even when it's legal.

The FTC, in making the proposal Monday, asserted that comparison shopping for prescription drugs would save consumers more than \$130 million a year.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman said, "It is a curious set of values which says that the consumer may be given full information about discretionary purchases such as deodorant and mouthwash but cannot be given information that will help him save money on nondiscretionary purchases such as drugs which a doctor has prescribed as essential to his good health."

The commission said drug price advertising is restricted by laws in 34 states and effectively blocked even in the 16 other states by pharmacists' codes of ethics and consumer ignorance of wide divergence in prices for the same drugs.

If the FTC adopts the proposed rule after receiving public comment and holding hearings, the rule would supercede those state laws.

The rationale of the restrictive laws and the ethical prohibitions includes concern that advertising and price cutting might lead to inferior quality; fear that the advertising would generate an unnecessary demand for drugs; and druggists' insistence that a professional relationship between pharmacist and customer should be determined by factors other than prices.

There also are some economic factors in the debate. Some large drug chains tend to favor price advertising because they sometimes are better equipped to compete with both high-volume advertising and high-volume drug sales. For those same reasons, some smaller drug firms and individual druggists oppose advertising.

In Washington state, one of the 16 states without advertising prohibitions, one drug executive said his seven-pharmacy chain limited its ads to the claim that "we meet or beat prescription prices." G. A. Guy, head of the Guy chain in the Seattle-Tacoma area, said there were some price wars among druggists. One effect has been that a number of independent drug stores have folded because they were unable to meet the competition offered by chains, he said.

Bob Lichte field, head of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, said the FTC's proposal would have little effect because most pharmacists choose not to advertise anyway. He said prices are listed in most drug stores in Kentucky, where advertising is legal. One Louisville druggist said one problem with advertising is that it reveals a pharmacist's prices to his competitors.

The most enthusiastic reception to drug price advertising came from a Nevada official who said the state's large chain stores have been advertising and that drug prices have gone down as a result.

### Landing Gear Problems Provide Anxious Moments

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — A landing gear system malfunction on an American Airlines 707 jet gave emergency crews at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport some anxious moments Monday before the plane landed safely.

Fire trucks were called into emergency positions when American Flight 94, inbound from New York, reported a drop of fluid in the hydraulic system which operates the landing wheels.

But the crew was able to switch to a backup hydraulic system and the wheels locked into position.

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## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Consider Bidding In Choosing Lead

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

To pick the right opening lead analyze the bidding to see how the play is likely to go. Then look for a lead to thwart this line of play.

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8 6  
♥ 7 6 3  
♦ A J 8 6 3  
♣ Q 8

**WEST**  
♠ K 4 2  
♥ J 10 9 5 2  
♦ Q 10 5 2  
♣ 5

**EAST**  
♠ 5 3  
♥ Q 8 4  
♦ K 9 4  
♣ K J 10 9 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 10 9 7  
♥ A K  
♦ 7  
♣ A 6 4 3 2

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

There was no recovery from the opening lead. South won with the king of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and gave up a club.

East returned a trump, but South stepped up with the ace of spades and easily managed to ruff two clubs in dummy. He made four trumps in his own hand, two ruffs in dummy and the four top cards in the side suits.

**THE RIGHT LEAD**

Now go back to the bidding and pick the right opening lead on the basis of what you'd know at the table.

South's jump to four spades sounds like 9 to 10 cards in the back suits. North's failure to bid notrump at his second turn tends to indicate some distributional advantage in suit play.

In short, West should suspect

### Man Convicted Of Murder Given Death Sentence

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A San Antonio man convicted of murdering a friend's bride after taking out \$350,000 worth of insurance on her life was sentenced to death Monday.

Samuel Corey, 42, heard impassively the sentence imposed by Criminal District Court Judge Rudolph Becker, who rejected a plea for a new trial.

Corey said he had nothing to say, "except that I am innocent."

He was convicted here April 26 on a charge of first degree murder. He was accused of running over Patricia Ann Giesick, 25, formerly of Trenton, N.J., with his car on Jan. 16, 1974.

Mrs. Giesick was on her honeymoon at the time of her death. Her husband, Claudius James Giesick, 28, of San Antonio, testified in Corey's trial that he tripped his wife into the path of Corey's car. Giesick testified against Corey in a deal in which he was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Corey's defense lawyer, F. Irvin Dymond, said he will appeal the case.

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# New Women's Journalism Shows Her Shortcomings

I am becoming more and more convinced that the entire new wave of women's journalism is dedicated to making me feel inferior.

A few years ago, women's magazines only left me feeling slightly uneasy over my unimaginative meals, my inability to knit drapes, and my ignorance of how to remove the ten most common household stains. I realized my shortcomings, but I could cope. "Wood nymphs," I used to declare loftily, "don't embroider pillowcases."

But recently even the most staid women's magazines have begun to insist upon zeroing in on my love life.

One recent article spent several thousand libido-provok-



**Jelly side down**

By NANCY STAHL

ing words informing me that stopping smoking would vastly whet my sexual appetite. While I was almost ready to quit before reading the article, now I'm positively embarrassed to give up smoking. I mean, suppose someone offered me a cigarette. As soon as I said that I'd given them up, everyone

# Angela Swindell Has Scholarship

Angela Swindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewade Swindell, 713 S. Jackson St., is the recipient of a scholarship presented by the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

Miss Swindell was named "Miss FSA" by the Midland High School Chapter of the Future Secretaries of America. She made the highest scores among the senior members of the chapter on written and oral examinations, which are prepared under the direction of the NSA and given by Mrs. Mary Alice Sanders of MHS.

In addition to this achievement, Miss Swindell has been active in other school activities. She was treasurer of her FSA chapter, member of the Student Council and President's Council and was secretary of the Student Organization of Unity and Leadership.

Miss Swindell plans to attend Midland College.



Angela Swindell

# Eagles Lodge Officers Installed

The Fraternal Order of Eagles and Auxiliary installed new officers Sunday in the Eagles Hall.

Mrs. Freeman Yardley was the installing officer for the auxiliary. She was assisted by Mrs. George Dunn, Mrs. J. H. DePrang and Mrs. Albert Whetstone.

The auxiliary officers installed were: Mrs. Don Twitchell, past president; Mrs. Earl Askew, president; Mrs. Claude Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Bill Wise, chaplain; Mrs. Ross Hay, conductor; Mrs. Tommie Smith, secretary; Mrs. Eric Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Hay, inside guard; Mrs. E. J. Walden, outside guard and Mrs. Grady Brown, Mrs. Austin White and Mrs. Emily Watson, trustees.

S. J. Cooley was the installing officer for the Eagles Lodge. He was assisted by Don Twitchell, Tommie Smith and Austin White. Those installed were: Grady Brown, past president; Ralph Merritt, president; Claude Wilson, chaplain; Casey Jones, conductor; Eric Robertson, secretary; E. J. Walden, treasurer; Jack Femister, inside guard; Henry Walker, outside guard; Murray Maddox, White, Albert Whetstone, Bob Schultz, Luther Harris and W. A. Stuphen Jr., trustees.

The ceremonies were introduced and concluded by Freeman Yardley.

# Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

New officers were installed during a recent meeting of Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 in the Odd Fellow Hall.

Florence Elder of Odessa installed the following: Lollie Vaughn, left support to noble grand; Sheila Cook, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Rudolph McKnight, left support to past junior noble grand; Ollie Cleveland, right support to vice grand.

The ceremonies were introduced and concluded by Freeman Yardley.

# Melinda Hamm Shower Honoree

Melinda Hamm, bride-elect of Gates Leroy Blasing and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Hamm, 426 Luddy St., was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Russell Holster, 201 Sinclair St.

Hostesses with Mrs. Holster were Mrs. Hugh Frenzel and Mrs. James Goldman.

Miss Hamm and Blasing plan to marry June 15 at Janesville, Minn.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in daisy arrangements and white candelabra holding yellow tapers which centered the serving table.

Special guests were the honoree's sister, Rebecca Hamm of Lubbock, and Mrs. Becky Redman of Abilene.

# Jill Watkins Honored At Party

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. O. H. Berry for Jill Watkins, bride-elect of Jeff Dewese. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Monte Cole and Mrs. John Scott Alcorn.

Miss Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watkins, 2504 Gulf St., and Dewese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dewese of Paris, will be married June 21 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of apple green, yellow and white were carried out in the decorations and corsages. An arrangement of spring flowers was on the serving table.

Mrs. Don Neill of Bryan, sister of the honoree, registered guests. Other house party members were Shella Herberger and Mrs. Everett Seymore.

Out-of-city guests included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Stamp of Austin.



EAGLES LODGE—Mrs. Earl Askew was installed as president of the Midland Eagles Auxiliary, and Ralph Merritt was installed as president of the Midland Fraternal Order of Eagles during a ceremony Sunday.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Midland, Miss Miss Diana Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garcia, graduated from Midland High School in 1973. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of commercial science. In just three months Miss Garcia attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gave results. A close but cool. 4 page . . . (Adv.)

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by Correll Rhyger

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An important factor who helps you solve your problems, so seek advice from this person. Keep him and guide with everyone.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Go to a logical thinking friend for help with some difficulty. Get rid of any depression feeling that blocks straight thinking.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Get in touch with a good adviser and you can solve problems quickly. Help you advise who asks it. Don't argue.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 21):** Some dynamic thinking friend can be of service to you now when your thinking is not all in tune. Get a good day for advice.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21):** Put the right day to handle the important matter. Pay a long-standing debt, or you could spend your credit. Make collections.

**Leo (July 22 to Aug. 23):** Study the meaning of the word "data" from a good text. Have a greater desire to learn and you absorb a good deal. Don't be disappointed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** Gain the support of a friend and you cannot get kind of improvement. Don't rely on numbers so much. Enjoy life in your own way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** One of different backgrounds. You give your right ideas on how to feel along better with a different associate. Avoid nationality bias.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** If you don't feel sorry for yourself, you can easily show through work and should. Forget fellow worker's mood.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** This is not the right day for you to seek recreation, so avoid a better time for such work. Requires patience and thought.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Stop making up some old battle if job at home and concentrate on bettering the situation. Study some new interest. Turn for success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Instead of being as successful with partners, think about pleasing them more. Check statements, reports for accuracy. Be happy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Have new interest of spending so lavishly, so you could get into big trouble. Listen to suggestions of a family tie. Guard reputation.

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**Women**

5A—TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1975

**Dear Abby**

—By Abigail van Buren

**Why Shouldn't Farmer's Wife Watch?**

DEAR ABBY: This is a question that has bugged me for years. Is it improper for the wife of a dairy farmer (we've been married 19 years) to be a spectator at the breeding of farm animals?

You see, I help with practically everything else that goes with farming, and most of our dairy cattle are bred by artificial insemination (which, by the way, I am not permitted to witness). But when the need arises for breeding with our bull, this is an absolute no-no.

My husband engages the assistance of another man to help take said cow to the bull, which is at another barn with our young heifers of breeding age. When the bull is at the dairy barn and a cow is bred, the place is shut up tighter than a drum.

In all my years of working on a farm, this part of farming has always been off-limits to me.

Your opinion and answer would be greatly appreciated.

FARMER'S WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: As a grown woman and a partner in the family farming business, you have as much right as your husband to witness any and all aspects of farm life. And if he thinks he has the right to "protect" you by censoring what you should witness, his male chauvinism is showing.

I am always willing to provide what information I can, gratis, even though it takes time from my work to do so. But the least these people can do is to send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, since it is to their advantage to receive this information.

Postage is quite an item these days, and it is a shame that these requests land in the waste basket for lack of a stamped envelope.

STAR-GAZER

# Mrs. Keyes Re-Elected Tuesday Painters Leader

Mrs. Reginald Keyes was re-elected president of the Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc. during a recent May luncheon meeting at the center, 604 N. Colorado St.

Other officers elected were Mrs. G. A. Schofield, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, co-vice president; Mrs. E. L. Key, secretary; Mrs. R. T. Attebery, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Birdwell, parliamentarian.

Chairmen appointed include Mrs. B. J. Sharp, hospitality; Mrs. E. L. Steward, building; Mrs. W. J. Wohlfeld, telephone, and Maria Spencer, historian.

Paintings-of-the-Month chosen were: "Barn Yesterday" by Mrs. Schofield, for May; "Winter Glow" by Mrs. Steward, June; "Adobe Land" by Mrs. L. G. Robertson, July, and "Forms" by Mrs. Ralph Crays, August.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. C. F. T. Scott, Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. S. A. LaGreca.

# Coming Events

**Wednesday**

Dance Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m. church.

ICC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.

Ladies Auxiliary to The City VFW Post No. 7268, 9 p.m., VFW Hall.

**Thursday**

Midland Chapter No. 25, Parents Mutual Partners, 8 p.m., coffee and conversation, 200 W. Illinois St., Apt. 10.

Senior Services Center, 11 a.m. luncheon with Mrs. Leona Lewis, table games, First Christian Church.

# Insurance Women Meet For Supper

The Insurance Women's Clubs of Midland and Odessa met recently in the home of Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg for a patio supper honoring the president of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas, Mrs. Charles Macker of Dallas.

Also attending from Dallas was Judy Smith, state corresponding secretary of the TFIW.

Mrs. Macker announced revisions for the textbook, "Introduction to Insurance for Texans," were complete and ready to be sold. Plans for the state convention to be held in October in El Paso also were discussed.

Also in attendance were LaVerna Williams of Abilene, TFIW first vice president, and Barbara Bridges, also of Abilene.

The presidents of the Odessa and Midland clubs served as hostesses. Guests included three past presidents of the FIWT, Mrs. Lora Fenrod, Mrs. C. P. Campanella and Mrs. Clarence Grant.

# Mrs. Ralph Koch Hostess To Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Koch, 2208 Durant St., was hostess recently to the Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church for a regular May meeting. Mrs. Del Daehling was co-hostess.

Opening devotions were given by Mrs. Daehling. Mrs. Bill Braden gave the topic entitled "Witnessing." Guests were Mrs. A. H. Wukasch and Connie Woods.

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# Top Secret Destructor On The Blink

By DOUGLAS WATSON  
The Washington Post

Two years ago the National Security Agency got what it hoped would be the ultimate disposal machine — a \$1.2 million "classified waste destructor" to swallow 20 tons of top secrets every day.

However, there is a problem. The destructor doesn't work and the top secret trash keeps accumulating. NSA and Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen acknowledged Monday.

The destructor — which some NSA employees call "White Elephant Number One" — was supposed to convert the classified trash into gases and liquids that could be piped off.

However, an informed source said, on more than one occasion jacksamers were needed to break up the rock-like residue that accumulated in the destructor.

### Files Blowing

And officials at NSA, the nation's electronic interception and codebreaking agency, were appalled at least once to discover that some uncooked classified communications were blowing unscathed out the destructor's stack despite temperatures as high as 3,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

NSA personnel were quickly detailed to police the grounds and recover the escaping bits of high-security papers, computer printouts, magnetic tapes and codebooks, an informed source said.

With its three-story disposal equipment inoperative, NSA has been able to keep even with the constant accumulation of classified wastes only by storing 6,000 tons of it at Ft. Holabird, Md. on the edge of Baltimore, an informed source said.

He said 20-ton Army trucks, carrying armed guards, periodically are being used to haul other loads of the shredded but still high-security stuff from NSA headquarters of Ft. Meade, Md. to be destructed at a paper mill near Baltimore.

Before canceling its contract for the destructor in December, the Corps of Engineers noted, "The equipment only operated a total of 51 days during the 17-month period after construction completion and each operating period ended in mechanical failure."

A separately built \$1.8 million pneumatic tube system that will suck the daily accumulation of burn bags from NSA's mammoth headquarters complex to the shut-down destructor across the street is nearly operational, an NSA spokesman said.

However, he acknowledged that without the destructor, which was supposed to be able to digest 6 tons of high-security office debris in an hour, NSA has nothing that can destroy the material as fast as it will be arriving by the special vacuum system.

The destructor was heralded by its manufacturers, the Process Plants Corp. of College Point, N.Y., and its subsidiary, American Thermogen Inc. of Whitman, Mass., as providing a revolutionary "total reduction process" that would eliminate solid wastes without requiring large-scale landfills or causing air pollution.

### Government Acting

Instead, the destructor has caused headaches and embarrassment to all involved. The government, which has paid all but \$70,000 of the \$1.2 million purchase price is now trying to get its money back and litigation is likely, Norman Block, a Process Plant Corp. director said.

Block said the destruction process worked in a pilot model built in Massachusetts that was shown to some NSA officials. However, Block said, as far as he knows the process has never been used regularly anywhere.

Dr. William T. Ingram, a former consulting engineer for the project, blamed the Corps of Engineers for allegedly failing to get its money back and litigation is likely, Norman Block, a Process Plant Corp. director said.

However, the Corps of Engineers reported that despite numerous adjustments by the manufacturer, "The destructor has never operated at its design capacity of 6 tons per hour nor has it operated continuously for an extended period of time."

An NSA spokesman said: "Our research will continue."

### Indian Trees

The shape of some old trees around historical Indian meeting places have caused them to be known as Indian Trees. On the Trail, the saplings were bent in the directions designated for the Indians to follow.

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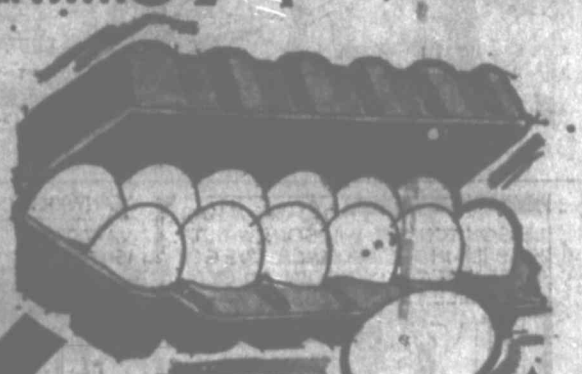
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**Security 'Debate' Fizzles**

By OSWALD JOHNSTON  
 The Los Angeles Times  
 WASHINGTON — The Senate, primed to assert a new role in foreign policy after the debacle in Vietnam, embarked Monday on what had been widely publicized as a "Great Debate" on national security policy.

But after more than four hours of oratory, the senators proved only that old habits die hard, especially when the Pentagon budget is concerned.

**Liberal Proposal**  
 The proposal for a searching examination of U.S. military commitments abroad had arisen with a small group of liberal senators who for years have found Pentagon spending proposals impregnable on the Senate floor, once the Armed Services Committee had done its work. The idea was to expose the issue to an unprecedented no-holds-barred discussion — in contrast to the procession of prepared speeches that usually passes for parliamentary debate in the Senate these days.

But by 5 p.m., the searching discussion was still to get under way. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., an organizer of the planned two days of open discussion, rose to express "regret" at having gotten sidetracked into an hour-long colloquy on whether the Army should have three more divisions, rather than launching a review of "the nature of our commitments."

**Delivered Statement**  
 Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., another organizer, noted that it is "difficult to structure a debate on the floor of the Senate," and then rose to deliver a prepared statement on the hazards of the present U.S. commitment to South Korea.

But by that time, the debate had almost inexorably fallen into the pattern of other defense budget debates in other years.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana renewed his plea that the United States try to ease world tensions by pulling its troops out of South Korea and cutting in half its 300,000-man force in Europe.

But he said he would refrain, for the time being, from offering his perennial legislation to order such steps because of the "confusing and chaotic situation which exists in the world today."

**Sparsely Attendance**  
 Superficially, there was the usual sparseness of attendance on the floor, the usual summer-time passage to-and-fro of tourists from the visitors galleries, the usual boredom in the press galleries and the lack of attention in all three places.

At in other years, the debate opened with a detailed presentation of the \$35 billion weapons bill by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the Armed Services Committee chairman. He made passing reference to the post-Vietnam world, and warned his colleagues that putting an overall ceiling on arms spending lower than that recommended by his committee constitutes "an attack on the committee system." When he began, there were three senators in the chamber.

There followed, as in other years, a set-piece endorsement of the Pentagon's request by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking minority member of the committee, and then set-piece reports on segments of the weapons bill by various subcommittee chairmen.

**Debate Dormant**  
 The great debate, meanwhile, lay dormant. Early attempts by Kennedy and Cranston to query the ritual opening reports generally ran into an institutional stone wall. "Who has the floor?" committee members occasionally demanded, in an effort to regain control of the situation.

At one point Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who relies heavily on the Kennedy-Cranston block for support in his campaign against some Pentagon strategic research projects, brusquely cut off his allies: "I have the floor and I intend to make my report."

In consequence, the only real discussion all day was directed toward details in the committee presentation — just as might have occurred in any other year.

Kennedy, prepared with weapons statistics and force-level projections and with an aide at his elbow, challenged the three new combat divisions the Pentagon proposes to deploy by reducing the Army's support forces. Why not cut them out altogether, Kennedy demanded.

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 BLUE ONLY NO. B360  
 REG. 4.39, NOW... **3.29**

STP... Gas  
**Treatment**  
 8-oz. CAN  
 REG. 69¢, NOW **49¢**



**GLAD KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS**  
 15-Count Pkg-Fits 44-Qt. Size  
 REG. 97¢, NOW **75¢**



**NEW Jet Stream PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE**  
 Model No. 970-C  
 REG. 1.39, NOW **89¢**



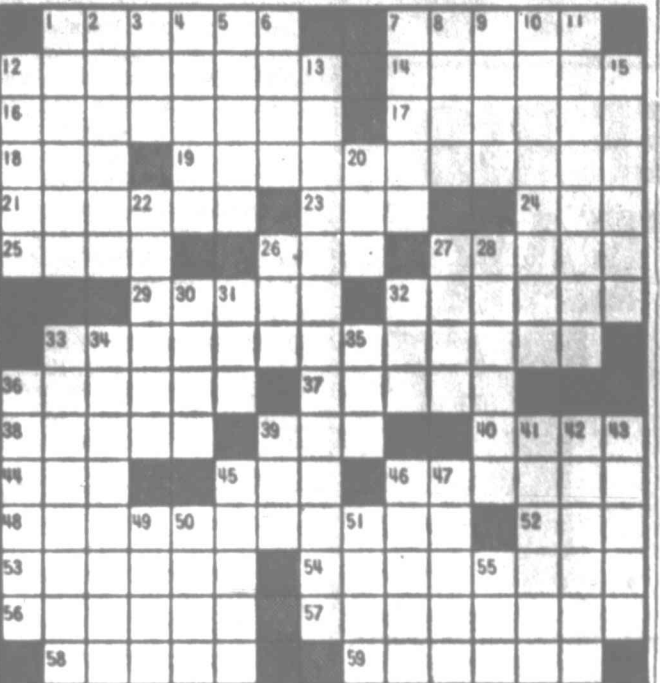
**O-Cedar No. 272 ANGLER BROOM**  
 REG. 2.65, NOW **2.17**





### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 Los Angeles Times
- ACROSS**
- Threatening sounds
  - Pieces of scenery
  - Foaming
  - Pour, as wine
  - Part of a telephone
  - Island in Bay of Biscay
  - Exclamation from the comic strips
  - Naive weeper, perhaps
  - Discomfort
  - Greek goddess
  - High peak in Nepal
  - Particulars: Abbr.
  - Part of PT, for short
  - Consumed
  - March in file
  - Ascending
  - Hudson novel
  - Floss silk
  - Something to eat
  - "Mon" \_\_\_\_\_
  - French holy woman: Abbr.
  - Lenten food
  - Mouth: Prefix
  - City of SW
- DOWN**
- Surround with a covering
  - Wooden pin or block
  - Bolling
  - One of the Joneses
  - Poetry form
  - Aroused from sleep, old style
  - Dream: Fr.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ for the money...
  - Don Passetto trilogy
  - Spenser's name for Elizabeth
  - String around the finger
  - Compass point
  - Missouri's motto
  - Drop
  - Heckly player: Colloq.
  - Jade and emerald
  - Carnelians
  - Says grace
  - Brides, in botany
  - Make into law
  - Go around
  - Hence
  - Join: Abbr.
  - Dwight



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

### SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. FOLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RYETTA  
UMVAE  
KLAYN  
LIRGMY

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

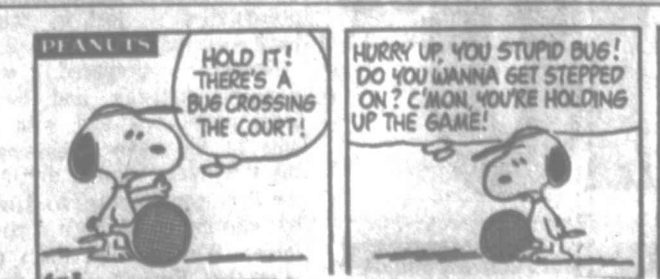
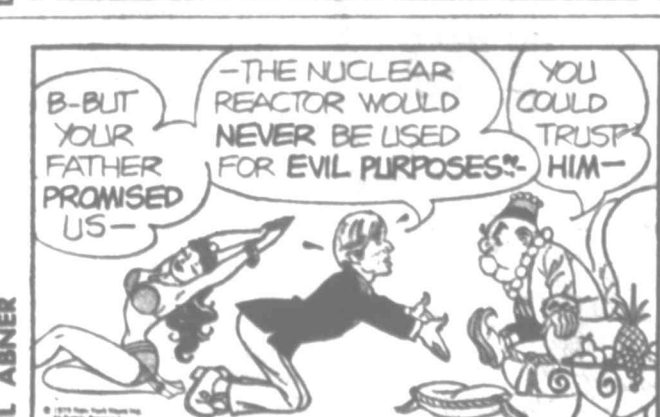
4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Now there's a group that wants to fluoridate martinis, so you won't get holes in your \_\_\_\_\_

SCRAMLET'S ANSWERS  
Treaty - Kame - Lenny - Grumpy - LIVER

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Service...  
Better...  
Midland...  
Area...  
Zambia...  
Rhodes...  
Thal...  
Agency...  
LUSAKA...  
government...  
"excessive...  
desian police...  
dead and 3...  
Salisbury...  
In a state...  
Tuesday, a...  
foreign mi...  
strongly o...  
policy actio...  
the situatio...  
been handle...  
life."...  
The spoke...  
the leaders...  
babwe (Rho...  
unity and av...  
in achievin...  
political righ...  
He welcom...  
the leaders...  
Rhodesia to...  
talk on the...  
rule in prep...  
stitutional co...  
ROOM...  
FREE...  
Glen...  
69...  
call...  
MID...  
Tru...  
SE...  
Se...  
No. 1...  
Nov...  
No. 1...  
Nov...  
No...  
No...



# Services For Deaf, Hard Of Hearing Continue In Midland

Better Hearing Month (May) has come and gone, but services for the deaf and hard of hearing still go on.

Action Line FISH serves as a referral service for Midlanders with hearing problems and may be reached at 682-8130.

Area agencies providing services for the deaf include the Midland Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission State Department of Public Welfare and the First Baptist Church.

Services offered at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission include complete diagnostic evaluation to determine the extent of the disability, counseling, guidance, training or re-training, job placement, follow-up, aid in the purchase of prostheses (including hearing aids) or surgery.

# Zambia Condemns Rhodesian Actions That Killed 13

Agence France-Press

LUSAKA — The Zambian government has condemned the "excessive action" used by Rhodesian police which left 13 blacks dead and 38 wounded in two Salisbury townships.

In a statement published here Tuesday, a spokesman for the foreign ministry said: "We strongly condemn excessive police action in dealing with the situation which could have been handled without loss of life."

The spokesman appealed to the leaders and people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) to maintain unity and avoid use of violence in achieving their legitimate political rights.

He welcomed the decision by the leaders of Africans in Rhodesia to hold preliminary talks on the basis of majority rule in preparation for a constitutional conference.

According to Farrell Kent, a counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, services are limited to people able to go to work or return to work. This excludes those under 16 years of age, the severely disabled and most senior citizens.

The State Welfare Department offers services for the deaf or hard of hearing who are on SSI (supplemental security income) or Medicaid.

Those services include hearing aids, homemaker and chore services, denture program, eye glass program, food stamps and nursing home services (for those medically disabled).

The Midland Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children acts as a coordinator between parents and deaf children. Services include help with testing and hearing aids, screening for pre-school children, and classes to teach total communication for parents of deaf children.

The council serves children 0 to 16 years and currently involve 30 to 50 children. There is no charge for the services and interested persons may contact Mrs. Joe Hatfield at 684-0900.

The First Baptist Church on Louisiana St. offers a Sunday school class for the deaf on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Church services are also interpreted for the deaf on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The church conducts a sign language class on Wednesdays and Sundays at 6:15 p.m. in the church. Bible School, in progress this week, offers an interpreter for deaf children wishing to attend.

# Playday Held By Horse Club

The Tall City Youth Horse Club held its Playday recently with a total of 73 contestants entering the various events. Several high point winners were Angie Haberman, girls six and under; Bob Doss of Odessa, boys seven through nine; Lori Jean Womack, girls 13 through 15; Laquita Lee, girls 16 through 18, and Tom Sherman, men 20 and over.

Points—Six and under girls: Angie Haberman 2, Teron Glover 3, Patricia Doss, Odessa. Boys: Bob Doss 1, Tom Sherman 2, Teron Glover, Angie Haberman 3, Patricia Doss.

Points—Seven through nine boys: Bob Doss 1, Tom Sherman 2, Fred Franklin 3, David McCain 4. Girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Tracy Galloway 3, Nancy Coon 4.

Points—Ten through 12 girls: Tracy Galloway 1, Nancy Coon 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—13 through 15 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—16 through 18 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—19 through 21 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—22 through 24 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—25 through 27 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—28 through 30 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—31 through 33 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—34 through 36 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—37 through 39 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—40 through 42 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—43 through 45 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—46 through 48 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—49 through 51 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—52 through 54 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—55 through 57 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—58 through 60 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—61 through 63 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—64 through 66 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

Points—67 through 69 girls: Lori Jean Womack 1, Laquita Lee 2, Kelly Jones 3, Kelly Coon 4. Boys: Tom Sherman 1, Fred Franklin 2, David McCain 3, Laquita Lee 4.

# Recommendations Withheld On Proposal

By LUANNA CROW

Planning and zoning commissioners Wednesday voted to withhold recommendation to the Midland City Council for both an annexation proposal and a developer's third attempt for an apartment complex on Andrews Highway.

Meeting in regular session in the council chambers, the commission heard from several land owners in the 110-acre area between Midland Drive, Holiday Hill Road and north of U.S. 80 which was under discussion for possible annexation.

G. Thane Akins, chairman of the commission, said of the proposal, "The city's concern is primarily trying to control what goes in" that area in an effort to avoid new businesses which might be unsightly and objectionable to present owners.

Commission members said one of the events which precipitated consideration of annexing the area was a request from Schlumberger Well Services that the area be included in the city in order to gain city services.

Several land owners who would be affected by any change appeared at the meeting to voice their objections. They told commissioners the change was unnecessary because present land owners maintain the property in a manner which is "a credit to Midland."

They said also they have no need for either city taxation or city services.

Commissioners said the only control the city currently has in preventing the area from becoming "one big junk yard" is to require platting in order for a business to obtain city water and sewer service.

They voted unanimously, however, not to recommend the annexation.

Drawing a much larger crowd than the annexation discussion was that involving a request by Harold Shull, applicant and owner of 16 acres at 3500 Andrews Highway.

Shull's attorney, Pat Baslin, presented a third plan for the property.

The original plan, one re-

quiring apartment zoning, was presented April 7 to commissioners who recommended that the City Council not approve the request. Before Shull approached the council, however, the project was changed to one of planned development.

The council then sent the request back to the Planning and Zoning Commission to be reconsidered. The plan presented Wednesday was a third variation and had been submitted only the morning of the meeting.

Commission member Mrs. Van Howbert commented it is "hard to evaluate when a plan keeps changing."

The council chamber was filled with persons who live near the proposed development who turned out to protest its construction, primarily on the basis of increased traffic and high-density housing.

The commission's denial of recommendation was unanimous.

Commissioners did recommend, however, a request by Golf Course Road Church of

Christ for a zoning change at 3504 Andrews Highway from one-family residence to two-family with specific use.

The church plans to convert the property into a foster home for no more than six children.

Also approved was a request for a temporary trailer permit by Donald R. Blair at 4405 W. Storey St. In addition, commissioners approved a preliminary plat with changes in the Wilshire Park Addition.

**WESTWOOD cinema** ★ Today thru Thurs. ★  
4310 ANDREWS HWY.  
694-2261  
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

MATINEE Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M.  
Nightly at 8 P.M.

NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.  
PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

HOTTEST STORY SINCE THE CHICAGO FIRE... AND THEY'RE SITTING ON IT!  
JACK LEMON • WALTER MATTHAU in  
"THE FRONT PAGE" (PG)

**Hodge** ★ Today thru Thurs. ★  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.  
ADMISSION - \$2.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS - \$1.00  
FEATURE TIMES: 2:25 - 4:35 - 6:50 - 9:00 P.M.

All New! Action! Comedy!  
THE ONLY THING BETTER THAN THREE MUSKETEERS IS...  
"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS"  
OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH  
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan • FRANK TINKLE • CHRISTOPHER LEE  
GERALDINE CHAPLIN (PG)

**RITZ** ★ Today thru Thurs. ★  
205 N. MAIN ST.  
DIAL 684-7687  
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —

CHARLES BRONSON in  
**BREAKOUT**  
— WITH — ROBERT DUVALL (PG)

**CHIEF** ★ NOW SHOWING ★  
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk  
On Andrews Hwy.  
694-8811  
ADMISSION \$1.50  
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"HARRY" FIRST — "CONNECTION" SECOND  
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!  
BEST ACTOR and BEST ACTRESS IN 1974  
"HARRY AND TONTO" LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN WITH A WARMTH, WIT AND WISDOM THAT IS RARE AND BEAUTIFUL!  
— Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

**TEXAN** ★ Last Times Tonight ★  
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk  
WEST HIGHWAY 80  
694-1411  
ADMISSION: \$1.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"SHAMUS" FIRST — "ODESSA" SECOND

2 EXPLOSIVE ACTION HITS!  
BURT REYNOLDS in "SHAMUS"  
JON VOUGHT in "THE ODESSA FILE"  
— BOTH RATED (PG) —

**PEKING PALACE** ★ Last Times Tonight ★  
Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk  
N. Big Spring 682-0981  
ADMISSION \$1.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"GIRLS" FIRST — "ROOMMATES" SECOND  
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

"GIRLS FOR RENT" "THE ROOMMATES"

**Cliff Reynolds**  
appearing at the  
**Sans Souci**  
Tuesdays through Saturdays  
He is a singer, with a voice range of four octaves. He is known to Midlanders and invites his friends to come in.  
Members and guests only.

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Members and guests only.

# Summer Schools Begin This Week

More than 1,000 students ranging from grade school through junior college will begin attending summer school in the Tall City this week.

Midland College registrar Dee Windsor said 656 students had registered and paid their fees by Monday evening during regular registration. He said an additional 100 had registered and have until Friday, the last day of late registration, to pay fees.

Marking its first summer school session on its own campus, Midland College last year enrolled only 521 students for the first session.

Classes began today and will conclude July 8.

Registration for the second session will be July 8, with classes scheduled July 10 through Aug. 15.

Windsor noted the second session will be ending about a week earlier than last year in order that more students who regularly attend other colleges and universities may attend two sessions at Midland College before returning to their home institutions.

In the Midland public schools, 273 students currently are registered for summer classes. Of that total, 105 are elementary students, 148 are secondary and 20 are in the language and learning disabilities classes.

Summer school classes for the public schools, all held at Midland High School, will begin on Wednesday.

Favorite Activity

A favorite activity of tourists to Montego Bay, Jamaica, is "an evening on the great river," a four-times-a-week boat ride upstream to an outdoor barbecue and folklore show.

Still another 340 youngsters are involved in another summer school program offered through the Midland Independent School District. Classes for this program began after registration on Monday in the district's seven Title I schools, Travis, Washington, South, De Zavala, Crockett, Pease and Milan.

Instruction also is being offered to new seventh graders at San Jacinto Junior High.

Attendance is voluntary and upon recommendation of the youngsters' teachers. The program is offered the students free of charge through Title I funding.

# Legislation To Prevent Voter Intimidation At Polls Sent To Governor

AUSTIN — Legislation to prevent voter intimidation at the polls, especially those who live in areas controlled by political bosses, was sent to the governor Monday.

Final action on SB 1046 by Sens. Raul Longoria of Edinburg and Tati Santesteban of El Paso came when the Senate agreed to minor House amendments to the measure. The vote to concur was 25-6.

A key feature of the bill would permit 15 or more citizens of any county to ask the secretary of state to appoint inspectors to observe elections. If violations were reported, the attorney general would be asked to take action.

"We have to protect these rights of the federal government is going to do it for us," Longoria said.

Other provisions of the bill include:

— Permit counties of less than 100,000 population to open the polls at 7 a.m.

— Permit the secretary of state to take action to halt intimidation of voters.

— Provide for interpreters at the polls and to prohibit any person who has assisted a person in voting from revealing how that person voted.

— Increase the maximum prison term from 5 years to 10 for persons who vote when they are not qualified and provide for a maximum \$5,000 fine.

— Provide that a person who investigates illegal voting would be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor and subject to a maximum fine of \$2,000 and/or a maximum of one year in jail.

— Increase the penalties to third degree felony levels for false swearing on voter qualifications and for procuring a voter to swear falsely.

— Increase the penalties to Class A misdemeanor for persons who participate in primaries or conventions of more than one party, and for persons voting more than once in an election.

— Increase the penalties to third degree felony for persons who alter or destroy ballots, for messengers who tamper with ballots, for persons who fail to securely keep any ballot box, for persons who hire a vehicle to transport voters, and for persons who remove any ballots from a polling place.

— Make it a third degree felony to use or threaten economic or physical force to compel an elector to reveal how he voted or because of the way he voted.

# Briscoe Ready To Sign Bill Denying Jobless Benefits To Some Teachers

By The Associated Press

Texas teachers continued to apply for unemployment benefits for the summer months today as Gov. Dolph Briscoe prepared to sign into law a bill that would deny those benefits to most of them.

In Dallas and Houston alone more than 5,000 teachers had applied with the Texas Employment Commission by late Monday. In Beaumont 900 teachers applied and Austin reported 100.

Another large number of applicants was reported in San Antonio. Smaller numbers applied at other cities throughout the state.

What sent the teachers to the TEC offices was a recent inter-

pretation by State Atty. Gen. John Hill of the Federal Unemployment Act of 1974. Hill said the Act provides for unemployment compensation for teachers during the summer months.

Gov. Briscoe is expected to sign the new school finance bill within the next few days. The bill has an amendment making teachers ineligible for jobless benefits during the summer months.

preparation by State Atty. Gen. John Hill of the Federal Unemployment Act of 1974. Hill said the Act provides for unemployment compensation for teachers during the summer months.

**ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES**

**Glenn Pine 694-1668**  
Call after 5:30 p.m.

**WOLFE NURSERY** Quantities Limited

2 DAYS ONLY! MID-WEEK SPECIALS

<b>Tropical Plants SELECT GROUP OF Scheffleras</b> Reg. 11.99 Now... <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>RED LEAF BARBERRY</b> Reg. 2.99 Now... <b>88¢</b>
<b>LIQUID EDGER</b> The easy way to kill grass and weeds. Reg. 6.49 Now... <b>\$5.88</b>	<b>Spectracide '6000'</b> 12 1/2 Lb. bag Reg. 11.98 Now... <b>\$10.88</b>
<b>Vegetable Plants</b> 1 1/2" Pot Reg. 1.79 Now... <b>12¢</b>	<b>Fruitless Mulberry</b> 5 Gal. Container Reg. 11.99 Now... <b>\$9.88</b>
<b>NEW SHIPMENT GRAPES AND FIGS</b> 1 Gal. Reg. 2.99 Now... <b>\$2.69</b>	<b>DECO BARK</b> 5 Gal. Pk. Reg. 3.49 Now... <b>\$3.22</b>

9-6 Mon. Thru Sat. 12-6 Sunday

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THURSDAY

**WOLFE NURSERY** 124 Northland Shopping Ctr. Ph. 684-7804

**AUCTION!**

**RAYMOND VERVECKEN OF GALLERY D'ART of Dallas**

HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

A FINE COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL ART FROM THE ESTATE OF HARRY THOMSEN, Author of "The New Religions of Japan."

Mr. Thomsen spent a large part of his life in the Far East, and his collection includes a wide range of rare and unusual pieces, including bronzes (many fine Buddha heads), cloisonne, jade, Canton enamel, Satsuma, Ivory, scrolls, porcelains and furniture. This marks the third and final presentation of the Thomsen Collection.

**AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, AT 8 P.M.**

(Viewing from four p.m. until time of sale.)

**REGAL 8 MOTEL - MIDLAND HWY. 80 BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA**



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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON JR.

PUBLISHER

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EDITORIALS

'Highway Day' Set

The Tall City of Midland Wednesday will be host to two members of the Texas Highway Commission and the state highway engineer, plus a number of other special guests.

And, as always, Midlanders are delighted to have the state highway officials as guests of honor.

The commission members are Chairman Reagan Houston III and Charles E. Simons, a former chairman, who has visited here on numerous occasions.

Paul Coleman, district highway engineer, Odessa, also will be a special guest.

The occasion for their visit will be the formal dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the multi-million dollar highway interchange at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

This is a tremendously significant event, one for which Midland and area residents long have waited. Weather, the steel shortage and other factors slowed the facility's completion, but finally it is finished.

The fine, well-designed interchange will serve long and well the purpose for which it was intended—the handling of an ever-increasing volume of traffic at its particular location.

Midland and area residents are proud of the multi-level facility and are grateful to the Texas Highway Commission for designating and funding the interchange and to the State Highway Department for its usual expert designing and supervision of construction.

The City and County of Midland long have had the very best of relations with the Highway Commission.

Thanks Are In Order

Midland service clubs—and the city is blessed with an unusually large number of them—either have installed new officers and directors for 1975-76 or have scheduled installation meetings.

While all best wishes are in order for the new leaders, let's not forget to congratulate and thank the retiring officers and directors

NICK THIMMESCH

Secretary Earl Butz Braves A Test Year

WASHINGTON — Feisty Earl L. Butz, the fast-talking secretary of Agriculture whom farmers like the way they did Harry S. Truman, is having his "expanding markets" philosophy put to the test this year.

Congress recently upheld President Ford's veto of a farm bill inching toward the price-support solution which Butz had about chased out of the great, gray agricultural bureaucracy.

Since becoming secretary in late 1971, Butz has been instrumental in cutting supports and expanding production for export, thus pleasing farmers whose income increased sharply.

But now, farm income for 1975 will drop to about \$21 billion, despite large harvests and a \$22 billion record export of commodities.

Thus, a downturn in income, despite expected crop records. Corn plantings are projected to produce 6.1 billion bushels, a new record. Wheat, which yielded 1.7 billion bushels in 1974, will reach a record 2 billion in 1975 with some 1.1 billion bushels exported.

Butz snorts at the hubbub over last fall's widely publicized "world food crisis." He says: "There never was one, except for the Southern Hemisphere, where production doesn't amount to

much compared to the north. It was the hunger lobby on a popular kick. The crisis melted suddenly, although we don't have a bushel more of grain now than we had in November."

He compares newsmen who doomsday over agriculture with "sheep in the pasture . . . if one jumps through the fence, they all jump," and adds: "People know little about agriculture. They think of the Iowa farmer as a hayseed out of a Grant Wood painting when, in fact, he's a capitalist with a capital 'C.' He's earned his prosperity. No reason why a farmer shouldn't enjoy it as well as a New York Times editor."

The food-stamp program? "It belongs to HEW," Butz says, and George McGovern, his antagonist, "is miscast as a senator. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, another critic? 'I respect him. He's a middle-of-the-roader, and I wouldn't be too uncomfortable with Hubert as President. The guy is responsible.'"

The remaining price-supported crop programs (rice, sugar, cotton)? "They stink," Butz says. "They cost us millions and are tight little monopolies."

When Butz took office, some \$4 billion a year was paid directly to farmers for price supports, and 61 million acres were kept out of production. Supports are down to \$500 million now, and almost all land is in production. Commodity storage costs went from \$1 million a day to only thousands.

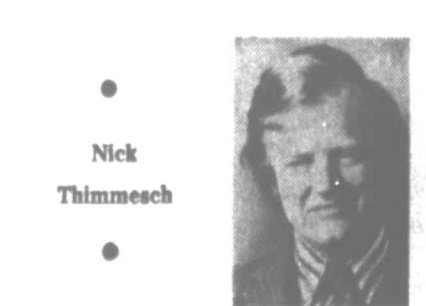
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in the months ahead," Butz told me in his office. "There will be nervous fluctuations in the market. At least five crop failures will be predicted between now and harvest. It'll rain too long, or too little, and somebody will worry about the length of caterpillar hair, or an early frost."

"What's important is that America will always be the world's No. 1 source of food and fiber. We must export two-thirds of our wheat, half our soybeans, 25 per cent of our corn and 40 per cent of our cotton."

"If we don't, we must cut production, and that means going back to the old programs where farmers never were allowed to reach potential or become prosperous. Only now are we allowing food to be a positive factor, and to be used as a diplomatic tool. We can't go back to the old ways of underproduction."

Butz snorts at the hubbub over last fall's widely publicized "world food crisis." He says: "There never was one, except for the Southern Hemisphere, where production doesn't amount to



much compared to the north. It was the hunger lobby on a popular kick. The crisis melted suddenly, although we don't have a bushel more of grain now than we had in November."

He compares newsmen who doomsday over agriculture with "sheep in the pasture . . . if one jumps through the fence, they all jump," and adds: "People know little about agriculture. They think of the Iowa farmer as a hayseed out of a Grant Wood painting when, in fact, he's a capitalist with a capital 'C.' He's earned his prosperity. No reason why a farmer shouldn't enjoy it as well as a New York Times editor."

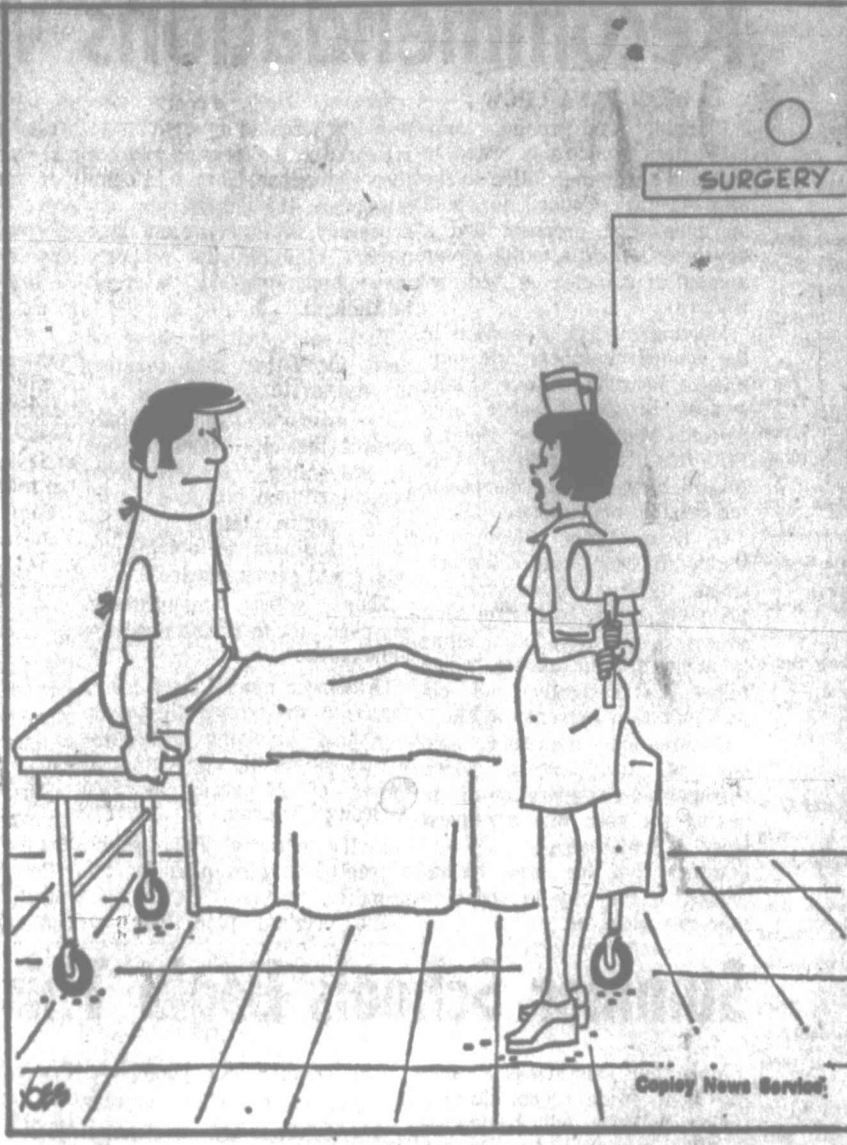
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'The Anesthesiologists Are On Strike'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The story now can be told how the Peace Corps lost its idealism.

The details have been buried in secret files for almost 10 years, but insiders have slipped us some of the suppressed documents.

At the call of the late President John F. Kennedy, thousands of young Americans volunteered to go to the forgotten corners of the earth to help the disadvantaged.

It was a noble experiment which soon began to flounder. Inevitably, the young idealists became entangled in red tape and suffocated by politics.

Merely to get through the selection process, several agreed, a candidate had to "keep his head down and mouth shut." One trainee described the indoctrination as "the most degrading 12 weeks of my life."

By the late 1960s, creeping bureaucracy had turned the idealism into pragmatism. The programs had become so encumbered that one official concluded: "The Peace Corps could function effectively only in those countries which could do quite well without us."

Other volunteers saw themselves, in the words of their secret reports, as no more than "political emissaries."

"The Peace Corps is not set up as an altruistic agency. . ." complained one recruit, "but rather is a political organ of the State Department." The volunteers were being used, he charged, "to influence people at the grass-roots level to the American way of thinking."

The experience in faraway Somalia was typical. Ambassador Raymond Thurston sent a telegram to the State Department in 1968 demanding that some Peace Corps teachers be replaced. Apparently, they were more interested in serving the Somalis than in carrying out his political policies.

"The Peace Corps is in Somalia," charged one volunteer, "because it's the only thing the United States has going there."

Another protested that the Peace Corps administration makes "the Somalis get down on their hands and knees and kiss our feet just for a few school books or some lumber and cement . . . The Peace Corps says do it our way or you don't get anything."

But the criticism didn't get far. When the dissatisfied volunteers tried to make their critical comments part of an official report, Peace Corps headquarters ordered all but two of the copies burned. Officials were instructed to tell anyone asking for a copy that "a report was made directly to the director and no copies are on file."

Here are other random problems that were swept into the secret files:

The Peace Corps often neglected to take into account the culture of a country before sending in volunteers. For example, a young woman who was sent to Afghanistan as a teacher found she was considered a "prostitute" because she was unmarried and was living with another single girl. She complained that no single woman would ever be accepted into the community.

Some volunteers made scathing comments about the people they were supposed to be helping. Here are some typical remarks, for example, from Peace Corps volunteers in Morocco: "You don't feel at ease with them" . . . "I've never met a Moroccan I felt I really know—the women are impossible and the men are silly" . . . "If you can cheat a Moroccan and not get into a fight, they're your friends" . . . "People borrow things and never return them" . . . "You get a real dislike for the townspeople here" . . . "Their fatalism gets you mad."

Perhaps he's brash or optimistic, but Butz told me he not only expects to hold his job in the remaining 20 months of Mr. Ford's term but would be welcome in the second Ford Administration which he regards as a certainty. By this measure, there's a Butz in our future.

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KEVIN P. PHILLIPS—

Is Fascism No Longer Dirty Word?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Toward the end of his new book calling for creation of a full-fledged conservative party in the United States, National Review publisher William Rusher worries that any such new party might be charged with "smacking of fascism."

If this were 1972 or 1966, I would say that Mr. Rusher is correct. But in this year 1975, such charges may not be very effective. Such is the disrepute of traditional liberalism, in both domestic and international policy, that a surprising number of scholars and critics — far from hurling the "fascist" epithet in the old manner — seem actually to be apologizing for some of the leading Anglo-American fascists and rightwingers of the Nineteen Thirties. It is an important, even extraordinary development.

One such new book is "Prophecy on the Right" by Ronald Radosh, Professor of History at the City University of New York. In his book, Radosh salutes five rightwing or isolationist opponents of World War II — historian Charles A. Beard, editor Oswald Villard, U.S. Senator Robert Taft, writer John T. Flynn and author Lawrence Dennis. To Radosh, these men, though smeared at the time as pro-fascist or reactionary, offered valid criticisms of the weaknesses and fallibility of Establishment foreign policy. Most surprising is his extension of considerable sympathy to Lawrence Dennis,

the self-styled leader of U.S. fascism in the 1930s. Radosh regrets that Dennis' ideas and insights did not receive a fair hearing from the mass media.

In a kindred yet different vein is "Oswald Mosley," Robert Skidelsky's sympathetic new biography of the pre-World War II leader of the British Union of Fascists. As reviewer Stanley Weintraub noted in The New Republic, "Glory still eludes Mosley, but rehabilitation of a sort seems at hand, for while his own autobiography had to be published in the U.S. four years late, and then only by a small house noted for its right-leaning list, the present work has the imprint of a major publisher . . . it is the first long look at a lost leader who might have changed the course of history. Had Mosley not lost his frame of reference, Winston Churchill might have been remembered mainly for the debacle at Gallipoli."

With such rehabilitation being accorded to the top fascists in Britain and the United States, some of the same is also being given to Europe's archfascist, Adolf Hitler. Among the new wave of biographies, Germany's best seller is one by journalist Joachim Fest which paints Hitler as a skilled, albeit warped, leader who achieved great things in rebuilding Germany before the Gotterdammerung of the Second World War. In the East African nation of Uganda, President Idi Amin is even talking about building a monument to Hitler!

Moreover, the Vietnam Era collapse of U.S. world power, and the emerging truth that Russia and communism were the real victors of World War II, is stimulating another wave of revisionism, questioning 1941-45 U.S. policy of excessive hostility (such as demanding unconditional surrender) toward Germany and Japan coupled with naive friendship toward Soviet Russia. George Wallace's recent comments on World War II were in this vein.

Some will dismiss this string of books and changing interpretations as coincidence not worth bothering over. Perhaps. But ideas of historical revisionism — shifting interpretations of people and events — tend to follow larger currents. Not only is the Western World indulging a definite cultural nostalgia for the World War II era, but attitudes toward fascism and Second World War policies appear to be undergoing a partial metamorphosis. Yesterday's bogymen are being rehabilitated, and rightwing doctrines are gaining new credence. Some of it is merely a return swing of the pendulum. Some of it could be dangerous.

The heavy hand of bureaucracy not only sought conformity but brought ineptitude to the Peace Corps. Several volunteers became so disgusted with the bureaucratic trivia, for example, that they rebelled at attending a conference in Africa to discuss administrative problems. They couldn't be bothered, they grumbled, with such "Mickey Mouse" meetings.

The bureaucratizing of the Peace Corps is now largely complete. What started out as a shining idea has become largely just another government agency, with the attendant red tape entanglements, memos in septuplicate and petty routines.

Footnote: As evidence of the Peace Corps' bureaucratic ways, it took us five telephone calls to locate a spokesman who could comment for the agency. He denied that the Peace Corps had lost its idealism. Their studies show, he said, that today's volunteers may be more professional but they still are motivated by a desire to help less fortunate people. He described the Peace Corps as "a very humane organization, which tries desperately to respond to human needs."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. He explained at church, "I'm no good at singing, organizing, raising funds or teaching Sunday School, but I know how it should be done. I guess being a critic is my only talent." Thoughtfully the minister said, "Well, you might do what the man with only one talent did in the parable." What? Matt. 25
- 2. Name the four little creatures which Proverbs 30 describes as "exceeding wise."
- 3. Compare the two paths of life, which Jesus tells of in the Sermon on the Mount. Matt. 7:13-14
- 4. Give the Biblical name for "tax collector." Luke 5:27
- 5. Near what city was Paul struck blind? Acts 9

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

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# Workings Of State's Utility Commission Explained

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe possibly could create a bright new day of state utility regulation in Texas.

Legislators voted Monday night, in the closing hours of the 140-day session, to set up a three-member utility commission appointed by the governor, the first in Texas history.

In warlike terms, Common Cause, the so-called citizens lobby, said, "Our battle is not over. The front has merely shifted" to the governor's appointees.

Common Cause said in a statement it would seek Briscoe's pledge to abide by standards for appointees which it will submit along with a list of "acceptable nominees."

The three commissioners, who eventually must be confirmed by the Senate, will go to work Sept. 1, one year before state regulation begins.

They must hire a director, accountant, engineer, research specialist, general counsel and other employees to deal with the complexities of regulating public utility rates and service.

"This culminates a 40 or 50-year effort, and for the first time we can regulate the utility monopoly in this state," proclaimed Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland.

For the first two years, the agency will regulate all intrastate telephone rates and service and electric, water and sewer utilities in unincorporated areas.

To do that job, the legislature allocated \$2.5 million, including a starting salary of \$40,500 for each commissioner. The state expense should easily be covered by an assessment on each utility of one-sixth of one per cent.

of its gross receipts from customers' payments.

Two years after the law goes into effect, cities could turn over their regulation of electric, water and sewer utilities to the commission. If they made that choice, the cities would have to live with it for at least five years.

The bill specifies that cities must continue to regulate natural gas utilities, except in unincorporated areas where the Texas Railroad Commission retains jurisdiction. The railroad commission also would maintain jurisdiction over natural and synthetic natural gas pipelines.

Cities could obtain consultants free-of-charge from the commission, and the cities' cost for any litigation involving utility rates would have to be borne by the utility.

In calculating a company's fair return on investments, the commission could allocate from 66 to 75 per cent to the original cost of the utility's equipment.

A company or citizens could appeal a city's rate findings to the commission, and ultimately to the courts.

In addition, the commission "may order a public utility to provide specified improvements in its service in a defined area if service in such area is inadequate or is substantially inferior to service in a comparable area and it is reasonable to require the company to provide such improved service."

Any person violating the act could be sentenced to five years in prison, and utilities violating the act could be fined as much as \$5,000 for each offense.

Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, co-chairman of a special legislative group that paid from their own pockets to write a utility proposal, said, "I think the success of the commission will depend on the three individuals appointed."

"Considering the fact that the leadership in neither house pushed for utility regulation and the governor didn't put any weight behind it, I think this compromise bill is really the best we could do this session," Watson said.

Common Cause said it could not endorse the bill, which "very clearly reflects the sway of special interest groups with the House and Senate leadership."

Common Cause blamed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton for the legislature's "failure" to enact "meaningful regulation" of utilities.

"The speaker blatantly ap-

pointed members of the conference committee who voted against a bill endorsed by a majority of the House," the organization said. It added that although Hobby regulation favored "adequate regulation of utilities, his personal staff and his appointees to the conference committee consistently tilted toward the utility monopolies and against the consumer."

President Harry Hubbard of the Texas AFL-CIO said, however, the statewide labor group endorsed the bill. He noted, "A lot will depend on who Gov. Briscoe appoints to the utilities commission. If he appoints consumer-oriented people, and we expect that he will, then the legislation will satisfactorily regulate utilities."

But, he warned, "If utility rates skyrocket under the commission, then it will be Hobby and Clayton who must bear the blame. If rates stabilize and service improves, then they will be due praise."

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## U.S. Sources Say Laotian Greed Delays Closing Of AID Compound And Departure Of Americans

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — American sources complained today that Laotian greed is delaying the closing of the U.S. aid mission and the departure of Americans with their personal property.

The sources said the government committee negotiating with U.S. officials is insisting on a detailed inventory of the property which the U.S. Agency for International Development is leaving behind "down to knives and forks."

The United States, forced into a pullout agreement last week by students who occupied the AID headquarters in Vientiane, wanted to convey the property by a blanket document consigning equipment and materials on an "as-is, where-is" basis, the sources said.

But the Laotian committee,

which is dominated by the Communists of the Pathet Lao, contend that would give the Americans a chance to remove property to which the Laotians are entitled.

The Laotians and the Americans also are disputing the scope of the turnover. The sources said U.S. officials say the AID program included only the American economic and development program, but the Laotians are demanding the equipment of the U.S. military post office, the defense attaché's office and the U.S. Embassy's Marine guard detachment.

American officials also complain that the Laotians are stalling on giving permission for Americans to remove such large personal items as au-

tomobiles. They say they are shuttled from office to office.

Meanwhile, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib continued to survey the situation in Vientiane and met for more than an hour and a half with Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, one of the leading Pathet Lao members of the government.

Habib arrived Monday and dined Monday night with the foreign minister and Premier Souvanna Phouma. He refused to indicate to newsmen what he might recommend that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger do about future aid to the Laotian government now that it is dominated by the Communists.

But Habib told newsmen both Pathet Lao and rightist officials

assured him the coalition government "definitely wants" continued U.S. aid and diplomatic relations with Washington.

In Bangkok, the Thai government announced that it would ask Gen. Vang Pao, the head of the army of Meo tribesmen which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency supported in Laos, to leave Thailand as soon as possible.

Vang Pao is living at a Thai army camp at Udorn in northeast Thailand. About 2,000 adult Meos and 6,000 children are reported with him. Vang Pao is reported planning to go to the United States.

Salgon's Liberation Radio said the Ho Chi Minh Revolutionary Youth Organization of Salgon has begun a political training course for 1,500 youths.

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## Automakers Will Increase Production

DETROIT (AP) — Despite continued lagging sales in May, the four domestic automakers plan to boost new car production by 4 per cent in June, setting output at its highest level since November.

The increase, up to 622,600 from 614,632 last month, compares with production of 729,802 in May of last year and 657,114 in June 1974.

The June boost is largely due to a production boost at Ford Motor Co. The other three makers are reducing output from last month, but Ford's boost of 20,000 autos is more than enough to cancel those declines and raise the industry total as a whole.

The No. 2 maker's planned production of 181,000 almost

matches last June's total of 182,859. Ford made 160,419 autos last month.

Compared with last June, General Motors has scheduled the largest increase, boosting output by nearly 17,000 units. The auto giant's output actually will fall about 3,000 cars from last month.

American Motors plants will

make 2,000 fewer cars than in May of this year, down about 3,000 from last June. At Chrysler Corp., production will be down by about 7,000 from last month and off nearly 46,000 from June a year ago.

The 622,600 cars planned for this month represent a 14 per cent decline from the same month last year.

The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp., meantime, confirmed Monday it is phasing out its lowest-priced standard-size series, the Bel Air.

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## Union, Bell Settle Wildcat Walkout

FORT WORTH (AP) — Union representatives and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials settled a wildcat strike Monday which an estimated 350 workers had participated.

The strike, which began Monday, centered around contentions by workers that working conditions in telephone company manholes were unsafe.

A Bell spokesman said the walkout involved repairmen, cable splicers, maintenance workers and directory assistance operators.

No details of the settlement were announced.

## Files On Antiwar Protesters Reportedly Updated And Distributed To Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveillance files on thousands of antiwar protesters have been updated by the Pentagon and distributed to several government intelligence agencies despite official assurances four years ago the records would be destroyed, NBC News says.

The files were compiled by 1,500 field agents under the Defense Department in response to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's directive to find who was behind antiwar protests in the late 1960s, NBC correspondent Ford Rowan reported Monday night.

"In 1970, Sen. Sam Ervin exposed the extent of Army spying. He got the Pentagon to promise to stop its surveillance program and to destroy the files. But four years after the promise to Sam Ervin, the Army's domestic surveillance files still exist," Rowan said.

"By January of this year, the Army domestic surveillance files had grown to 600,000 entries on Americans and their protest activities."

"NBC News has learned that a new computer technology developed by the Defense Department enabled the Pentagon to copy, distribute and secretly

update the Army files," Rowan said.

"And — our sources say — the Army's information on thousands of American protesters has been given to the CIA, and some of it is in CIA computers now."

Rowan said some of the material also is in FBI and Secret Service files.

He said the network used to distribute the data, "links computers at the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, more than 20 universities and a dozen research centers, like the Rand Corp."

A Pentagon spokesman said Monday night the service "has instituted steps to eliminate all of the nonretainable materials from the files. However, at the request of Congress the Army is holding the material."

He blamed the presence of the files four years after they were ordered purged to "oversights and misunderstandings of directions" rather than to a deliberate effort to circumvent regulations.

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## Miami Man Plans To File Suit Against CIA In Castro Plot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami man says a CIA-sponsored operation to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was aborted before the would-be assassins reached Cuba and "we were thrown to the wolves."

Max Gorman Gonzalez said Monday that he and his attorney will file a million-dollar lawsuit against the intelligence agency, charging that Gonzalez was "used unwittingly, without his consent or knowledge by the CIA" in the alleged 1968 plot.

Gonzalez, 45, a Miami furniture store owner, said the mission was led by Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis. He said he was subsequently arrested, convicted and served time in prison because of his unwitting involvement with the CIA.

He said the lawsuit will be based in part on a statement made in London Thursday by former CIA Latin America Chief David Phillips. Phillips said the U.S. government warned Castro of a plot to assassinate him in 1968.

Asked about the Phillips statement, Sturgis said the mission Phillips talked about over British television "was very possibly Operation Sword," which was headed by Sturgis and involved Gonzalez and 10 other Americans.

A CIA spokesman said, however, that Sturgis "is not and never has been a CIA man." He had no further comment on Gonzalez's story.

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Max Gorman Gonzalez said Monday that he and his attorney will file a million-dollar lawsuit against the intelligence agency, charging that Gonzalez was "used unwittingly, without his consent or knowledge by the CIA" in the alleged 1968 plot.

Gonzalez, 45, a Miami furniture store owner, said the mission was led by Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis. He said he was subsequently arrested, convicted and served time in prison because of his unwitting involvement with the CIA.

He said the lawsuit will be based in part on a statement made in London Thursday by former CIA Latin America Chief David Phillips. Phillips said the U.S. government warned Castro of a plot to assassinate him in 1968.

Asked about the Phillips statement, Sturgis said the mission Phillips talked about over British television "was very possibly Operation Sword," which was headed by Sturgis and involved Gonzalez and 10 other Americans.

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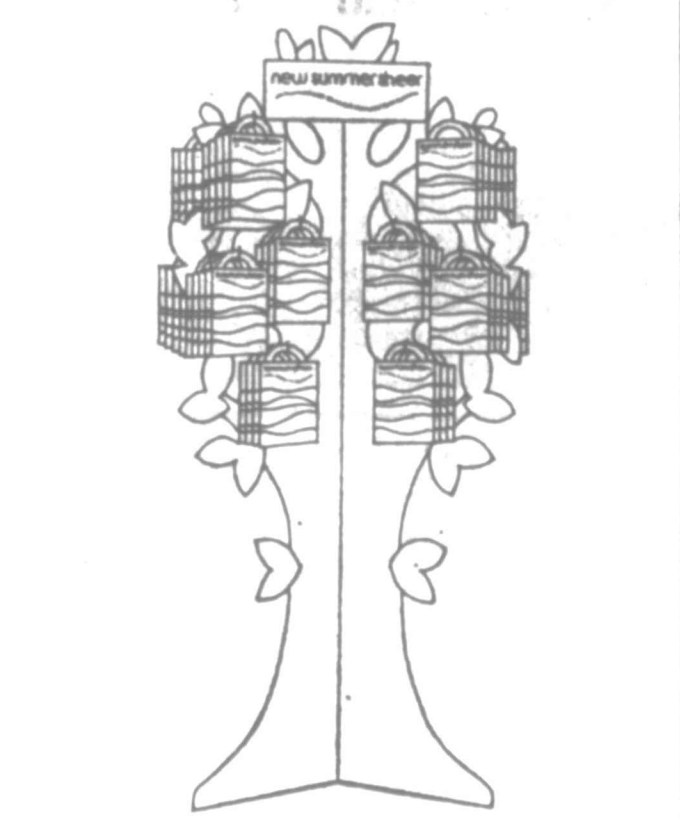
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new summer sheer  
panty hose  
by hanes...

Now your legs won't have to go bare just because summer's here. Now you can enjoy the first hot-weather panty hose designed to keep your legs cool. They're a breezy mixture of soft, springy yarn and fresh air. They feel like next-to-nothing. They look like a million and sell for only \$2. Look for the Summer Sheer Tree in our hosiery department.

**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**  
midland • odessa

CORRECTION

In Sunday's June 1, Midland Reporter-Telegram in an advertisement for Carter's Furniture, Meadowcroft lawn furniture read: 20% off and no freight charge. It should have read: 20% off of list price. No freight charge.

## How to Earn MORE On Your Savings Dollar

Look how much more a \$10,000 deposit will earn with US than with a commercial BANK.

TYPE	Our Rate	\$10,000 At a Bank	\$10,000 With Us	You Pay This Much More
4-YEAR CD	7.25%	\$13,363.30	\$13,498.10	\$134.30
2-1/2-YEAR CD	6.50%	\$11,764.30	\$11,838.00	\$ 73.70
1-YEAR CD	6.00%	\$10,618.30	\$10,671.50	\$ 53.20

If you want your savings to earn MORE DOLLARS, open a savings account with US. Come to either of our conveniently located offices or call us. Savings with us are now insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

**And what about other investments such as:**  
Government Securities (T-Notes, T-Bills & Bonds) • Money Market Mutual Funds • Stocks

Get the real story. See how our Certificates of Deposit compare in earning power, safety and availability. You'll be surprised!

Earnings are based on daily compounding of accumulated interest to maturity. Existing Certificates may be renewed or converted at maturity without penalty but regulations require that savings on amounts withdrawn before maturity be reduced, from date of loan or renewal, to the regular passbook account rate at time of withdrawal; plus forfeiture of a maximum of 90 days' interest at the same passbook rate. This same regulation applies to certificates of deposit issued by banks.

## MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT MEMBER FS LIC COLORADO & WALL

SELECT pitched left-handed year

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By The A There's a for old men man, even corp's Gene out these day Expos.

"He may said Match, ager, of his "but I'll fall pounds arm heart. He's q Fryman; g teammates of son in guts, old-fashioned night as he p a 5-3 victory the Dodgers.

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"The kids to try harder some of the said Fryman coming three year."

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# This Afternoon's Market Report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa	11.25	11.00	11.10	+0.10
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Stock Market Prices Mixed In Active Trading Session

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed in active trading today in profit taking after two sessions of sharp gains.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 116.04, while gainers maintained a 3-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

A tendency toward some cashing in of profits had begun to show up late in Monday's trading as the market completed a 31-point runup in the Dow since the opening Friday.

Technical analysts noted that the resistance was showing up again—a point at which it has turned back several times in recent weeks.

G. D. Searle, the most active company on the Big Board, lost 1/8 point in sales.

## Magruder Says He Is Forgiven

DETROIT (AP) - Job Stuart Magruder says he does not feel guilty about his Watergate involvement because he has been "forgiven by God."

"I've paid the legal penalties," Magruder said in a broadcast interview Monday. "I'm not going to lay down and die. I don't feel I have to make amends to the American people."

Magruder, a former White House aide, spent seven months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up. He said he believes politicians and the American public have learned little from Watergate.

"Nothing has been done by Congress to prevent another Watergate," Magruder said. "Nothing has been done to change the process and the climate exists in Washington for another Watergate right now."

## Justice Department's Brief Says Election Panel May Be Illegal

By JULES WITCOVER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department caught defenders of the new federal campaign finance law by surprise Monday by filing a strongly worded brief arguing that the Federal Election Commission created by the law "appear(s) to violate the constitutional separation of powers."

In the brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Justice argued that the composition of the commission - four congressional and two presidential appointees - made it a legislative body that would illegally exert powers reserved to the executive branch.

Doubts about the constitutionality of the commission within Justice has been known. They had led the new commission to hire its own lawyers to defend it on these grounds in the civil suit brought against the new law by Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons. R-N.Y.), former Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and others.

But after a week of negotiations with these lawyers, commission Chairman Thomas B. Curtis said Monday, the Department had been expected to express no firm opinion on this particular matter.

Curtis, on learning of the brief, said he had not received any pre-filing notification of it. "Actually, we thought we had a fairly close view (with Justice lawyers) on the power of the commission," Curtis said.

As previously agreed after other negotiations, the department's civil division defended all other aspects of the new law, which limits fundraising and spending in national elections and provides a federal subsidy to qualified candidates under a matching formula tied to the collection of small contributions.

Last week, Justice sources had indicated no decision had been made on defending the law, a position that caused Curtis to appeal to the White House. Subsequently a spokesman for Attorney General Edward H.

## Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing prices and change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
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## Stock Sale

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Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
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Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	11:30 AM	12:30 PM	1:30 PM	2:30 PM	3:30 PM
Dow Jones	116.04	116.04	116.04	116.04	116.04
S&P 500	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
NASDAQ	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

## Livestock Market

AMARILLO, TEX. (AP) - Not enough cattle sales today for adequate price report.	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Midland-Based Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the gain and loss of the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Over The Counter

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Dividends Declared

NEW YORK (AP) - Dividends declared	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones Averages	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Market Index

NEW YORK (AP) - Market Index	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
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Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual Funds	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Bond Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond Averages	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
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Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Bond Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond Prices	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Bond Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
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Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Treasury Bonds	High	Low	Last	Change
Amalgamated	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
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Amstar	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amphenol	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15
Amtek	10.00	9.75	9.85	-0.15

## Former Midlander Is Administrator

AUSTIN-Dr. Charles F. Mathews, former Tall City principal and public schools administrator, has been appointed executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Mathews will join the TASA staff on Jan. 15, 1976, and will assume full duties as executive director upon the retirement of R. E. "Emmett" Harris in June 1976.

Currently executive vice president of Kilgore College, he was Midland High School principal from 1947 to 1951. He then served from 1951 to 1963 as director of curricular services of the Midland Independent School District.

Mathews also served as superintendent of schools at Plainview from 1953 to 1961.

## Head Start Begins Fall Registration

Applications now are being accepted for children enrolling for September Head Start classes, according to the program's director, Royce Austin.

The program is designed for 4-year-old economically disadvantaged children who live in the Milam, Pease, Crockett, De Zavala, Travis, Washington and South elementary school districts.

Parents who feel their children are eligible for Head Start may contact the Head Start office in the Carver Building, 683-6176, before June 13.

## Summer Playground Program Under Way

The Parks and Recreation Summer Playground Program is under way and will continue through the month of June and July for all Midland children interested in participating.

Programs are available at the following elementary schools: Burnett, Rusk, Fannin, Crockett, Emerson, Pease, and Milam. They are also being held at Wadley Barron and Haley Parks.

Children may register at the location











ANTIQUE & ART

ANNUAL SALE
Before our buying trip in Maine. Further...

MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
UPRIGHT piano and bench in excellent...

CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous photographic...

COINS
BUY: Gold, silver, coins and jewelry...

AIR COND. & HEATING
Assorted sizes. Good used evaporative...

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

RAINBOW PET CENTER
1005 North Midkiff

DOGHOUSE, playhouses, rabbit hutches...

RECYCLED Irish setter puppies...

SPRINGER building puppies, black and...

THREE kittens to be given away...

FOR sale, Beagle, nine months old male...

AMERICAN Eskimo dog, 2 years old...

REDUCED SATURDAY BERNARD PUPPIES...

FOR sale, Two small poodle puppies...

FOR sale, 1000 year old, fully trained...

FOR sale, 1000 year old, fully trained...

FOR sale, 1000 year old, fully trained...

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LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES

MASSEY FERGUSON 4-ROW TRACTOR

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES

MACHINERY & TOOLS

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

WANTED TO BUY

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME SPACE

MOBILE HOME TRACTS

SPACE

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

IT'S A STEAL!

WINDSOR PLACE

21 Wadley

NEW VA LOAN

VACANT 3 BEDROOM

2803 Cimarron

2404 HUMBLE

JUST LISTED LARGE 4 BR.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT

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## Vietnam War Foes Now Advise Against Pulling Troops From S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several long-time Senate opponents of American military involvement in Vietnam now are advising against withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

In Senate debate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., supported President Ford's reaffirmation of the U.S. treaty commitment to defend South

Korea in the event of attack by North Korea. Both had opposed the American involvement in Vietnam.

Eagleton, in remarks prepared for delivery today, said the presence of 42,000 American troops in South Korea appears to be the "most important deterrent to a North Korean offensive."

Cranston on Monday deplored the "tripwire situation" in

which he said American troops close to the demilitarized zone could be drawn into "instant combat."

But, he said, withdrawal in the wake of the Communist successes in South Vietnam and Cambodia "might be an invitation for the other side to move in."

Eagleton said the U.S. alliance with what he called the "repressive" regime of South

Korean President Park Chung Hee was an "unholy" one. But he said ending the alliance would be "potentially more dangerous than its continuation."

The foreign policy debate precedes Senate voting, beginning Wednesday, on proposed amendments to reduce the \$30.3-billion, 15-month weapons procurement and research authorization bill recommended by the Senate Armed Services

Committee.

Another critic of the Vietnam involvement, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned the Pentagon plan to increase the Army from 13 to 16 combat divisions.

If 13 divisions were sufficient as much as five years ago and as late as last year, he inquired, "what has happened in terms of our foreign policy" to require 16 divisions?



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**Heinz Ketchup** 26-oz. 8fl. **59<sup>c</sup>**

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