

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION

# Judge collars Hanafi leader after threats

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as he held more than 100 people hostage, Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was talking of a "fourth phase" of revenge, a federal prosecutor says.

Khaalis was termed a danger to the community and jailed Thursday after U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert told a judge the cryptic reference to a fourth phase "means to me he (Khaalis) will unleash some of his men, just as he unleashed them March 9, 10 and 11."

Silbert said also that Khaalis was overheard Tuesday over a court-ordered wiretap, making "blood-curdling threats" that included the statement, "I'm going to kill somebody ... now they are going to pay ... pay in blood ... They can't do this to the Moslems."

Chief Judge Harold Greene of the D.C. Superior Court said he doesn't regard the statements as "idle words" and ordered Khaalis to jail. Khaalis thus joins his 11 Hanafi followers arrested after the siege three weeks ago. All are charged with armed kidnaping.

While the other Hanafis are held in lieu of \$50,000 or \$75,000 bonds, no bond will effect Khaalis' release because his personal recognizance bond was revoked.

After the hearing, federal agents arrested Khaalis' son-in-law, Abdul Aziz, and searched two houses in suburban Kensington and Hyattsville, Md., for weapons. Local police ar-

rested three men in the process, charging them with carrying deadly weapons.

"We found guns at both premises," said Warren McConnell, a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "We understand members of the Hanafis live there."

For 38 hours three weeks ago, Khaalis and 11 other Hanafis held 134 people prisoner in three Washington buildings. A radio reporter was killed, three other people were shot, and a dozen were cut with swords or beaten. Negotiating with Khaalis for the release of the hostages, authorities agreed he would remain free until indicted by a grand jury. He was released without posting bond, on his personal recognizance, after the hostages were freed.

Silbert said Khaalis had violated one term of his release — that he would "not engage in any conduct which would result in his arrest." He said the overheard telephone statements constituted threats to do "harm" and produced an arrest warrant signed by another judge.

Police Sgt. Robert Sharkey, the single witness at the hearing, testified he talked with Khaalis by telephone as the Hanafi leader was holding more than 100 hostages in B'nai B'rith international headquarters.

He quoted Khaalis as saying: "I told you I would get my revenge. This is only the third of four phases: the fourth phase you can't believe, you can't envision."



142nd District Court Judge Perry Pickett, right, swears in 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp.

# Culp takes judge's oath

Vann Culp was sworn in as Midland's newest district court judge this morning.

Judge Perry D. Pickett, judge of the 142nd District Court, did the honors, making Culp judge of the 238th District Court.

After Judge Pickett swore in Culp

this morning, Culp signed his first order for his new court, to assign Jerry Shortes as the first official shorthand reporter for the court. Shortes had been the court reporter for Domestic Relations Judge Joseph Mims.

Guests speaking to congratulate and welcome Culp this morning in-

cluded Midland lawyer Thornton Hardie; John Gunter, vice president of the Midland County Bar Association; Scott Shelton, president of the Midland Junior Bar Association; Judge Dudley Kerr, former president of the Texas Bar Association, and Midland County Judge Barbara Culver.

County commissioner Charlie Welch presented Culp a hand-carved gavel, made from hard-rock mesquite by Mrs. Welch's cousin, Bill Robinson of Lubbock.

Also recognized at the swearing-in ceremonies were former Midland County sheriff Ed Darnell and Mrs. W. E. "Dede" Snelson.

Pickett said that he and Culp had been "fishing buddies" 17 years and speculated that the only drawback to having Culp as the other district court judge was that they would not be able to go fishing at the same time anymore.

The two judges have worked out an agreement for handling docket loads in the two courts.

Because jurors have been drawn for jury weeks in April and part of May, Culp said, Judge Pickett will continue to handle jury trials during those weeks.

Meanwhile, Culp said he will handle primarily nonjury cases and work on pretrial matters in criminal cases. About 260 cases are now on file which do not require a jury, he said.

By May 23, Culp will begin holding criminal jury trials. Six criminal jury weeks are scheduled in May, June and July, he said.

In dividing the caseload of pending cases at that time, Culp said basically all the cases will be divided equally, with those cases in Pickett's court being designated with an A, and all in Culp's designated with a B.

In practice, however, the cases will be virtually interchangeable, and the judges could handle each other's cases, Culp said.

The only question which the two judges have not decided, Culp said, is whether or not to use a central jury system. By this method, one judge could empanel juries for both courts or also for the domestic relations court.

The judges will not need to be concerned with this matter until the present jurors have served their jury duty, he added.

Culp said he will be working in the domestic relations courtroom for his nonjury trials. Domestic Relations Judge Joseph Mims will hold his hearings in Mims' office or in the domestic relations courtroom, when it is not in use, until Mims' new office is finished, Culp said.

Culp said "basically all" of his work in "winding down" his law practice is taken care of, saying he now has attorneys to take over all of his pending cases.

# Two contested races on ballots

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA and LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland voters will go to the polls Saturday to elect two school board members and three city councilmen. Four bond issues and four city charter amendments will also be decided by voters in the city election.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Voters will have to travel to vote in both elections. City polling places are located at four fire stations, while the

school election ballot boxes are in the two high schools.

In the school board election, Trustee James Ramsoure is seeking re-election to Position 1 and has no opposition.

But Trustee Joe Dominey is opposed by Kingdon R. Hughes in his bid for re-election to Position 2.

Dominey is vice president for marketing and business development for the Midland National Bank. He has three children in Midland public schools. He is a graduate of the

University of Texas at Austin. His civic activities include being chairman of the Midland Bicentennial Commission, past president of the Midland Optimist Club and board member of the Salvation Army of Midland.

Hughes is a graduate of Claremont Men's College. He has been self-employed for 17 years as owner of the Subsurface Library and independent oil operator. He has two children who attend Midland public schools. His civic activities include serving on the

board of managers of the Central YMCA three years and as past chairman of its membership drive, being a former Little League baseball coach and serving as co-chairman of ushers and on the general advisory committee at Trinity Episcopal Church.

In his campaign, Hughes has said Midland students are not performing at satisfactorily high levels. He has called for stronger school board leadership.

Dominey has stressed the need for maintaining the excellence of the school system. He has said he wants to follow through on projects already begun, including implementing the desegregation plan and completing the goals setting process.

Other issues that have been raised include whether or not enough emphasis is being put on teaching basic skills. Dominey said he favors emphasis on computing skills, but thinks basics include "more than the traditional three R's." Hughes said the elementary grades do not include enough emphasis on reading.

Ramsoure has lived in Midland 19 years. He was a school administrator and coach before his retirement. He has a bachelors degree from Alabama State Teachers College and a masters degree from Ohio State University. He is a member of the Human Relations Council, the Midland Memorial Hospital board of directors and the Kiwanis Club.

Earlier in the week, doubts were raised about whether the election would be held on schedule when the U.S. Justice Department requested an injunction to stop the election. The department is trying to force the

(Continued on Page 2A)

# MCAA audit report reaches Dallas agency ahead of deadline

By JUDY JOHNSTON

An audit of the Midland Community Action Agency was received Thursday in the federal Community Services Administration regional office in Dallas.

Thursday was the deadline set by the CSA office for receipt of the audit in order for MCAA to continue receiving an annual \$33,000 grant from CSA.

Norman Riemer, chief of CSA western operations branch, said this morning that Michael Allen, director of the economic opportunity division of Texas Department of Community Affairs had hand-delivered the audit to his office.

The audit was sent to the CSA audit department, which will review, analyze and make recommendations about the audit, Riemer said. Then CSA regional director Bill Haney will

make a final recommendation to the CSA Washington office, Riemer said.

Riemer said that he would not know for several days whether or not the audit will be sufficient material for his office to recommend refunding of the MCAA.

The audit was the one prepared and completed by Russell Horne, a Dallas certified public accountant, MCAA board chairman Charlie Welch said. Horne originally was retained by the Texas Department of Community Affairs to restructure the financial records and books of the MCAA so that they could be audited, Horne said when he presented a financial record procedure to the board March 14.

The MCAA board then hired Horne to audit the books at a fee of \$500 out of \$750 allocated in the MCAA budget for an audit, Welch said.

Welch was prepared to receive the audit Thursday and have the board review it during the Thursday night meeting, he said. When the audit was not received, Welch said he did not know whether the board would call a special meeting when the audit arrives. The next regular meeting would be the second Monday in April, he said. The agency copy of the audit was in the mail, Welch said.

Much of the two-hour meeting Thursday night involved board members deciding what constitutes a quorum at board meetings.

According to the agency's by-laws, a quorum is a majority of board members "in good standing."

Welch maintained that a quorum for Thursday's meeting would be eight persons, since the agency board had only 14 persons in good standing at that time. A board member loses good standing if he resigns or misses three meetings in a row, Welch said.

The board then appointed Charlotte Windecker of the Texas Department of Public Welfare as a board member,

(Continued on Page 2A)

# City bank deposits hit season high

Midland bank deposits reported today were at a seasonal high of \$607,062,148, up \$70,681,031 from the previous first quarter high of \$536,381,117 recorded at the same time in 1976.

The present figure, however, is down \$17,994,710 from the all-time high of \$625,056,858 reported three months ago at the close of 1976.

Statements of condition of the city's four banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — were revealed in accord with the policy requiring reports to be issued automatically at the end of each quarter. The figures reflect totals at the close of business Thursday.

Loans and discounts of the banks totaled \$381,874,005, up \$65,559,894 from the \$316,314,111 reported at the same time a year ago and up \$792,473 from the \$381,081,532 reported three

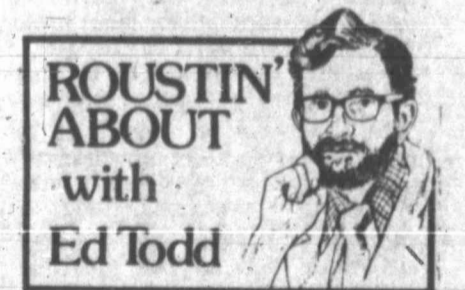
(Continued on Page 2A)

# Mexican journey reaches Chihuahua

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico — Sit back and relax — if you can.

Most could, and did. Of course, it was time to get further acquainted with your fellow travelers en route to Chihuahua City.

The reticent José, who spoke little, if any, English, skillfully manhandled the Royo y Casavantes Travel Agency bus over the desert plains and winding mountain highway in the three-hour drive from Presidio to this



capital city of the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

The 29 American tourists were into their first day of their week-long trip of goodwill and pleasure into this spacious land.

The group's mission would take the travelers to tours of the desert-bound city of Chihuahua, to the Grand Canyons of Chihuahua in the Sierra Madre mountains, and to Los Mochis and Topolobampo, bordering the Sea of Cortez (Gulf of California) on Mexico's western shore.

Basically, the journey's mission was to foster Mexican-American goodwill and to help drum up business along the U.S. 67 route leading to Mexico.

Characters in the real-life saga are: — Gene and Florence Cummings, who hail from Fort Stockton. Cummings, vice president of the U.S. Highway 67 Association, is president of Cummings Oil Co.

— Fred and Nancy Carpenter, Brownwood. Carpenter is a collector of written and spoken material for the Texas Tech University archives.

— Bill and Marguerite McCalib,

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Nation's jobless rate drops by .2 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent in March as a half-million Americans found jobs and factories recalled workers from energy-spawned layoffs, the government said today.

Labor Department analysts said the improvement indicated that the ill effects of the severe winter weather and related energy shortages had only a temporary effect on the economy.

The March jobless rate was at the same level as in January. It rose two-tenths of a per cent in February largely because of layoffs resulting

from energy shortages.

Total employment increased by 513,000 in March to 89.5 million, continuing an expansion that has totalled 1.7 million persons since last October.

The number of persons unemployed dropped by 119,000 last month to 7.1 million with all of it occurring among persons who had lost their last jobs as opposed to those entering the labor market last month.

Most of the improvement in unemployment took place among adult men, a reflection of factory recalls and a sharp pickup in the construction industry.

## LATE NEWS

BEAUMONT (AP) — A series of explosions rocked the du Pont Co. chemical installation today causing material damage and temporarily stopping navigation on the Neches River. No injuries were reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted a far-reaching code of ethics Friday, 86-0, after two weeks of debate.

## WEATHER

Diminishing winds tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Low tonight, low 40s. High Saturday, low 70s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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## Lack of query surprises nurse at Parkland

DALLAS (AP) — A nurse whose statements may cast doubt on the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John F. Kennedy says she was surprised that the commission never interviewed her.

Audrey Bell, the supervising nurse at the Parkland Hospital emergency room the day Kennedy was shot, said Thursday she recalled four or five bullet fragments were removed from the wounds of former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Miss Bell, a veteran of 31 years of nursing, said the fragments "pretty well covered" the bottom of a medicine glass.

The Warren Commission said one bullet passed through Kennedy and wounded Connally. A bullet with only a small part of it missing was found on the cart that carried Connally into Parkland Hospital.

Investigators for the House Assassinations Committee say that if the fragments found in Connally's body weighed more than the missing part of the discovered bullet, then the single-bullet theory of the Warren Commission would be destroyed.

"I placed the fragments in a foreign body envelope," Miss Bell said, "and turned the envelope over to Mr. Price (the administrator of Parkland Hospital)."

She said the envelope was given that night to two men who signed a paper showing they took the envelope. She said she did not know the men or what agency they represented.

"I was rather surprised at the time that I was not interviewed by the Warren Commission," said Miss Bell, who added that she had handled many cases involving gunshot wounds.

The fragments came from Connally's arm wounds and possibly his leg wound, she said.

Miss Bell said she had mentioned finding the bullet fragments to several friends over the years. She said she had also told a writer "about a year and a half or two years ago" about the fragments.

She said the investigators from the House Assassinations Committee knew about her story concerning the fragments when the men came to talk to her.

"There was a mention that the weight more than compensated for the fragments of the one bullet found almost intact," she told KDFW-TV earlier Thursday. "This I have no proof of. We did not weigh them."

Miss Bell said she was "rather surprised" when the story of her talking to the Assassinations Committee was released.

She said the investigators stated they might contact her again.

Miss Bell, who has worked for Children's Medical Center since 1966, said, "I was never in total agreement with the Warren Commission about the one bullet theory. And as far as Oswald was concerned, I think he was involved."

## Taping makes death appear to be suicide

By HUGH AYNESWORTH  
The Dallas Times Herald

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Life was often unusual for George de Mohrenschildt, the 65-year-old Dallas petroleum, engineer-turned French instructor who had once befriended Lee Harvey Oswald.

But when he ended it with a single blast from a shotgun this week, the finale was truly bizarre.

Unbeknownst to de Mohrenschildt, who had been living for the past two weeks in a mansion owned by a former sister-in-law, a maid had planted a tape recorder in a bedroom to record her favorite soap opera. Thus the final seconds of de Mohrenschildt's last movements are recorded on tape.

Investigators for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's department are studying the tape to determine the exact time of death.

Authorities have said the maid, turned the recorder on but then left the room.

De Mohrenschildt can be heard on the recording coming into the bedroom, opening a dresser drawer where Mrs. Charles E. Tilton III kept a 20-gauge shotgun, removing the gun and walking away, presumably into an adjoining bedroom.

A shot can then be heard, followed by the continuing sounds from the characters in the soap opera.

Next, de Mohrenschildt's daughter, Alexandra, 33, can be heard calling her father's name; then, after a few steps, her scream as she found her father dead.

Despite speculation that de Mohrenschildt might have been killed because of his reported statements that he had advance knowledge of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and his "importance" as a potential witness before the House Select Committee on Assassinations, a Palm Beach County coroner Wednesday said the autopsy findings were "conducive to a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

"If he weren't famous and this wasn't of unusual interest because of who he knew, it would be rated as just another suicide," said Det. Lt. Richard Sheets, who is heading the sheriff's department investigation.

Sheets said the full report of the autopsy would be made public soon.

From investigative sources and personal belongings here, the following can be pieced together about de Mohrenschildt's final days:

He apparently left Dallas about March 2, traveling to Holland with freelance writer Willem Oltmans, a Dutch journalist who had interviewed

de Mohrenschildt several times in Dallas.

Oltmans later told House assassination panel investigators that de Mohrenschildt had indicated to him that he had advance knowledge of Lee Harvey Oswald's plans to assassinate Kennedy. Oltmans further said de Mohrenschildt "suddenly disappeared" in Brussels soon after arriving there and he had no idea as to de Mohrenschildt's whereabouts.

The Times Herald has learned that the two traveled on pre-paid, round-trip airline tickets — to New York, London, Amsterdam, London to New York. A boarding pass in his effects here shows de Mohrenschildt arrived March 14 at JFK Airport in New York. It is not known whether he flew to Miami or Dallas before he arrived here about 15 days ago.

One of the last people to see de Mohrenschildt alive was Edward J. Epstein, who claims he is writing a book on the Kennedy assassination under the aegis of Reader's Digest. Epstein reportedly had interviewed de Mohrenschildt twice, the second time just hours before his death.

Epstein refused to comment on his interviews. One source said Epstein was bargaining for a large sum of money to reveal de Mohrenschildt's last words on the subject.

De Mohrenschildt's daughter, Alexandra, detailed how she answered the door Tuesday just before noon to find House Assassinations Committee investigator Gaeton Fonzi at the door, asking for her father. When told he was out, she said Fonzi said he would return at 8:30 p.m.

De Mohrenschildt returned shortly thereafter, Alexandra said, as she related to her father that Fonzi had been to see him.

"He didn't seem in the least despondent or upset," she said.

Alexandra said she then left with a friend for an hour or two, returning to find her father dead at approximately 2:32 p.m.

Acquaintances of Mrs. Tilton and de Mohrenschildt told investigators here that the Russian-born Dallas man who once befriended Oswald had become "paranoid" about the assassination itself and the fact that scores of writers and authors had implicated him in various conspiracy settings.

"At one time, he thought the FBI, CIA and Russian KGB were all tailing him," a source close to the family was quoted as saying.

No suicide note was found, Lt. Sheets said.

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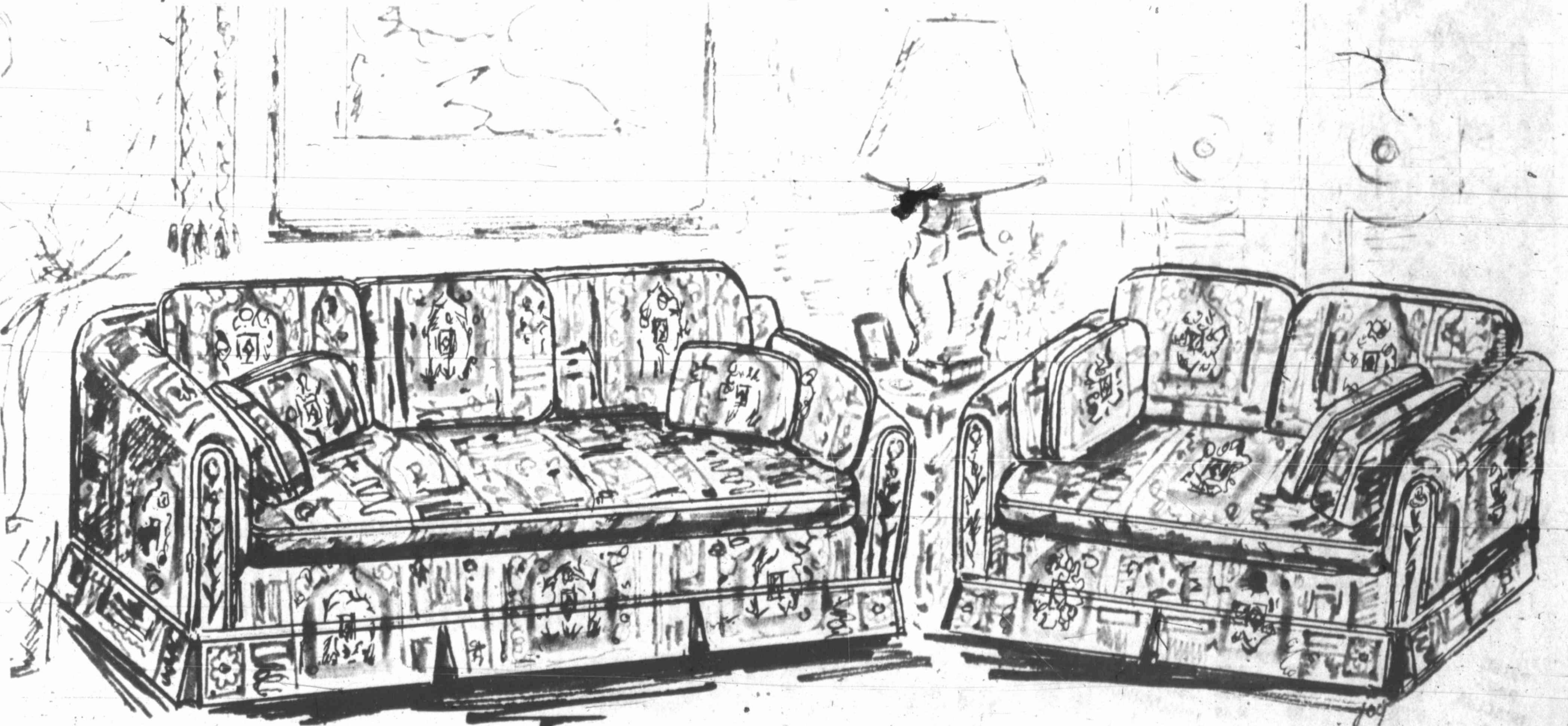
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# Writer believes 'going public' with foreign policy dangerous

By DON OBERDORFER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The failure of the Moscow talks on strategic armaments, and the sense of near-crisis that resulted, dramatically illustrate the dangers of President Carter's unorthodox methods of public diplomacy.

Having created high expectations and a high-profile position by unveiling the essence of his strategic arms limitation proposals in advance, Carter is faced with severe political and policy problems following Russian rejection of the proposals.

The Soviet leaders' attitudes were hardly a surprise, given the long history of their negotiating position and their statements in response to

Carter's in recent weeks. What was more of a surprise — and what has dismayed Carter administration officials as well as diplomatic observers — is the worldwide wave of apprehension arising from the Moscow events.

## An analysis

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's public denunciation of the U.S. proposal in a highly unusual Moscow press conference Thursday adds another dimension of gloom and a further suggestion of crisis. Gromyko appeared to be reacting to Carter's well-publicized determination on Wednesday to "hang tough" behind U.S. proposals he declared are "fair" and "balanced."

U.S. official spokesmen here sought to defuse public concern. White House press secretary Jody Powell, while giving no hint of a softening of the U.S. position, emphasized that "it is important to be patient, to be methodical," and said Carter intends to do so. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, through a spokesman, said he has no intention of speeding up development of the cruise missile, B1 bomber, MX missile or any other weapon in response to the Moscow events.

Since the beginning of his campaign for the presidency, Carter attacked secret diplomacy as practiced by then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and others in recent administrations, declaring that all major mistakes of U.S. foreign policy

flowed from a closed-door process of decision. "We must never again keep secret the evolution of our foreign policy from Congress and the American people. They should never again be misled about our options, our commitments, our progress or our failures," he declared in his first foreign policy statement, issued while he was in Tokyo for a Trilateral Commission meeting in May 1975.

But once in office, Carter made impromptu public declarations about foreign policy matters the centerpiece of his diplomatic method. This has been popular at home so long as the statements expressed widespread attitudes and seemed to give hope that the United States will get its way. But in several cases the method has brought serious complications.



In what is believed to be his first news conference for foreign correspondents in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gestures Thursday as he rebuts two arms limitations proposals. (AP Laserphoto)

# Gromyko accuses U.S. of 'shady' moves

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — In words recalling the pre-detente era, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Thursday angrily accused the United States of "shady and cheap moves" in its arms proposals. He also accused President Carter of distorting the Soviet response "without even waiting for Secretary of State (Cyrus R.) Vance to return."

Gromyko challengingly reintroduced old problems into the arms talks that had been thought resolved — British and French nuclear submarines and American bombers and subs based in Europe and the Far East — that could, if pursued, make a new agreement virtually impossible by October when the current SALT treaty expires.

"Call it anything you want," he told a press conference, "call it a change of position, but these questions now arise in view of the U.S. proposals and in view of the interpretation given in Washington (by Carter) to the Soviet position in such extremely great haste."

The impact of Gromyko's strong words was heightened by the formal — an unprecedented press conference — never before has a Soviet foreign minister held a news conference here, according to ministry officials. Veterans recall only one press conference by a Kremlin leader (Premier Alexei N. Kosygin) for the

Soviet and foreign press since at least World War II.

If the Soviet Union holds to all Gromyko said Thursday evening, the strategic arms talks that were stalemated when Vance left here Thursday morning after three days of talks had regressed three years, to pre-1974 levels, in less than 12 hours.

Gromyko clearly left the door open for renewed negotiations.

"Our patience is far from exhausted," he said.

"We want to find a solution."

He described Vance's visit as "useful, even necessary," since each

side must get to know the other and its proposals.

"But basic differences exist at the moment in Soviet-American relations. We are not inclined to belittle them. Yet they are not insurmountable," he added. He called for a "more realistic position" from the United States.

It could be mostly posturing. But since the Soviet Union has gone public with its criticism, much as Vance on Wednesday largely laid out U.S. proposals, resolving the differences will be more difficult if the sides are to avoid the appearance of retreat.

The rancorous tone of Gromyko's remarks, moreover, which seemed particularly strong on Carter questioning whether the Soviet Union was bargaining in good faith, could easily hamper negotiations further.

Gromyko, in answering a Soviet journalist's question, seemed to take particular pleasure in contradicting Carter's claim that the U.S. human rights campaign does not affect the arms talks.

"I shall not say that with every aspect of the arms talks we spoke about rights," Gromyko said. "But in

fact everything that is being said about human rights in the United States...poisons the atmosphere, worsens the political climate.

Does this help resolve the problem of SALT? No. It does not help. It hurts."

The Soviet Union does not try to teach others how to run their internal affairs, he claimed, and will not permit others to lecture it. He cited the 1933 documents establishing diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington.

## Mozambique, U.S.S.R. ink treaty

The Washington Post

MAPUTO — Mozambique Thursday night signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, making it only the third black African nation to establish close formal ties with Moscow.

At the signing ceremony at the Presidential Palace, Mozambique President Samora Machel said: "Today we are mixing the blood of the Soviet people with that of the Mozambican people."

"The signing of this document not only satisfies the desire of our two peoples but it will also be a contribution to humanity and above all to the Socialist world."

Visiting President Nikolai Podgorny, who signed for the Soviet Union, replied that relations between the two countries had now reached "a very high level. If the text of this agreement is completely carried out we can say that the friendship between our two peoples, parties and governments will be one of steel."

# Fear of Cruises may have snagged talks

The Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — Soviet concerns that American-built Cruise missiles might be deployed in Europe, and West Germany's acknowledged interest in these new weapons, are two factors that help explain why Moscow Wednesday sharply rejected both U.S. proposals for a new strategic arms agreement.

The cruise missile is a small, relatively inexpensive, pilotless jet aircraft that can carry an atomic bomb or conventional high explosive over long distances with considerable accuracy.

The United States, at the moment, has a long lead over the Russians in the ability to design and build these weapons. The Cruise missile has been at the heart of the superpower dispute over the future course of arms limitation agreements for almost two years now, but it was not included in either U.S. proposal to restrict the arms race made in Moscow this week.

Though the Soviets are most concerned about long-range Cruise missiles fired from American bombers, ships or submarines, they are also said to fear that missiles even of some 400-miles range could eventually be installed on land, in trucks

or on scores of other allied attack planes here and elsewhere in Europe.

This would, for example, greatly increase the striking power of these aircraft, giving them the ability to lob missiles at targets deep inside Communist East Europe or the Soviet Union.

At the same time, many West German defense specialists have displayed private fascination with the new technology as a way for their own forces, as well as Allied forces, to help offset the numerical superiority of Warsaw Pact land and air power.

Though the West Germans do not have nuclear weapons, the expected

high accuracy of the Cruise missile gives it the potential to knock out distant targets using conventional explosives.

The keen interest here in preserving this weapon as an allied counter to other Soviet advantages helps explain why the U.S.-Soviet disagreement in Moscow this week over a new pact has not upset some defense officials. The Kremlin is demanding that the Cruise missiles be covered in any new arms limitation.

On the other hand, some officials feel the West German interest in Cruise missiles may be short-sighted.



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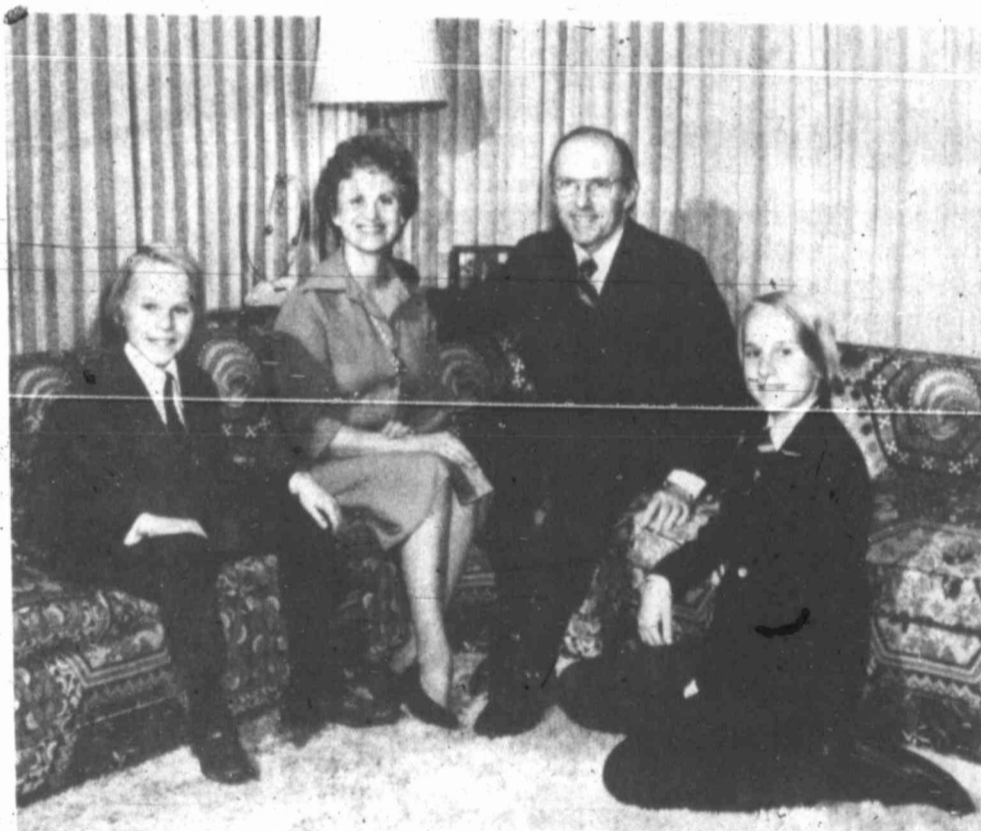
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# Bell expresses qualms about trying FBI agents

By ROBERT L. JACKSON and RONALD J. OSTROW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell has privately expressed reservations about prosecuting FBI breakin cases, giving hope to FBI officials that he will reject written recommendations for indictments, it was learned Thursday.

Bell also has told FBI officials that he hoped the bureau could move away from concentrating on past abuses, associates said.

These sources said Bell has remarked that the public should understand that the breakins were aimed at locating terrorist fugitives

from the Weather Underground organization.

Bell has reached no decision on the two-week-old recommendation for indictments, which he has also asked the criminal division to review. But his remarks have indicated he is sympathetic to the problems faced by law enforcement authorities in gathering intelligence on terrorist groups, some associates said.

Meanwhile, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, in a statement approved by the Justice Department, branded publication of the recommendations Thursday in The Los Angeles Times and elsewhere as "calculated leaks that damage the American system of justice."

Kelley did not deny the accuracy of the reports, but said in his statement:

"This action by these nameless sources is reprehensible. It is not only injurious to the morale of all FBI employes, but does incalculable damage to the FBI officials and their families whose names were prominently mentioned.

"I am certain that all fair-minded people are shocked by these calculated leaks that damage the American system of justice."

The Times story said that a team of Justice Department lawyers had submitted a written recommendation for a sequence of indictments against six or more past and present FBI officials for breakins, mail-openings and wiretaps to New York.

The prosecution proposal called for moving up the ladder of responsibility, starting with lower-level FBI

officials.

The recommendation was also attacked Thursday, in interviews with The Times, by several attorneys for FBI officials who have figured in the lengthy grand jury investigation of "surreptitious entries."

New York attorney Paul Windels, for example, said FBI breakins to gather intelligence on allegedly subversive organizations were a long-established practice.

"This talk about winding up by prosecuting FBI officials is utter nonsense," Windels said, adding that "every single attorney general for the past 25 years had to be aware of how this intelligence was obtained."

Jack B. Solerwitz, who has represented 47 FBI agents granted immunity as prosecutors sought

evidence against their superiors, cited a Watergate-era court ruling in contending that the breakin prosecutions were doomed to failure.

In a 1976 ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals here threw out the convictions of two Cuban Americans who broke into the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The court held that the accused burglars, Bernard L. Barker and

Eugenio R. Martinez, could not be held culpable because they had "a good faith reliance upon the apparent authority of another to authorize (their) actions."

The appellate court said Barker and Martinez had acted "on the assumption that authority (for the Ellsberg breakin) had been validly conferred on their immediate superior."

## Intruder arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 26-year-old woman scaled a White House fence and was hiding in the trees and bushes on the ground late Thursday as the President and Mrs. Carter returned from an evening at the theater.

Police seized the unarmed woman minutes later.

## SALE Global Plants & Pots

See Adv. Page 4A

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## VOTE FOR UNITY April 2nd

★ A ward system does not assure minority representation. Our county operates on a ward system and there never has been a minority elected to it. Yet our school board, whose members are elected at large almost always has minority representation.

★ Ward politics in a city the size of Midland tends to be divisive and non-productive.

## VOTE AGAINST CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

Pd. Pol-Ad. by the Committee for Continued Unity, Brad Porterson, Chmn., Sonya Scholl, Treas., 603 W. Curbert

## President won't implement reorganization until June

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, armed with new powers to carry out a major campaign pledge to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, will not make his first move until June, an aide says.

Carter, who plans to sign the reorganization bill next Tuesday or Wednesday, will act first to propose a revamping of his own shop, the Executive Office of the President, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said.

The President wants to make the Executive Office a "model" for reorganization, Granum said.

The House voted 395 to 22 on Thursday to give Carter the authority he sought to reorganize the federal agencies. The

Senate then voted without dissent to send the measure to the White House for Carter's signature.

In essence, the bill permits the President to send Congress reorganization plans that will go into effect automatically in 60 days unless rejected in the interim by either the House or the Senate.

However, Carter could not abolish any Cabinet department or independent regulatory agency, nor could he eliminate the enforcement functions or statutory programs of any department or agency.

Although a reorganization team has been working at the Office of Management

and Budget since shortly after Carter took office, Granum said the first reorganization proposal will not come until June because the President sees the revamping of the bureaucracy as a "long, well-thought-out process."

Granum said that reorganization "will not be easy," but he emphasized that Carter is determined to follow through on it because he "ran a campaign based largely on governmental reorganization and making the bureaucracies ... more effective."

One of Carter's oft-repeated campaign pledges was to reduce the approximately 1,900 federal agencies and commissions to no more than 200.

Granum said the Executive Office reorganization plan will serve as a guide to refining lines of authority

elsewhere in government.

Presidents from Harry Truman to Richard Nixon had similar powers.

## Sears

### Saturday Specials

**Budget-priced panty hose SALE 3 prs. \$1**

Fine quality mesh knit in fashion shades. One size fits P.A.T. sizes.



Reg. \$1.79  
**60% off! Sears sport socks SALE \$1.19 pr.**

Cushion foot, 85% Orlon® acrylic, 15% stretch nylon. One size fits 10-13.



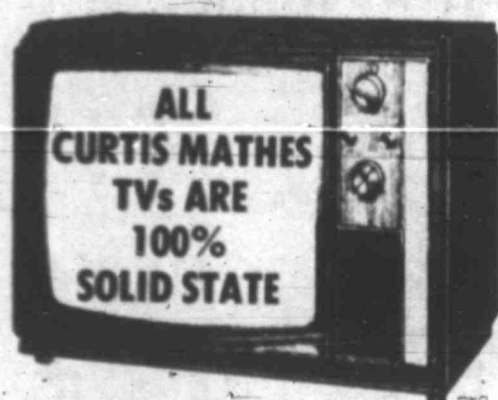
**Great buys! Sleep/play suits for infants**

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Soft, brushed nylon suits that are perfect for sleep and play alike. Snaps down front and legs. Flame resistant. In boys' and girls' styles. Sizes NB and S. But hurry!



### Automatic Color Control • 100% Solid State plus many other advanced features.



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Dellwood Mall  
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With our Negative Guard Band picture tube and Instant Touch Tuning, you get exceptional picture quality. And with our exclusive Four Year warranty, you get exceptional protection. We cover every single electronic part, including the picture tube. The owner is responsible for no more than the cost of a house call.



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LOADED WITH QUALITY FEATURES

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**299** w.t.



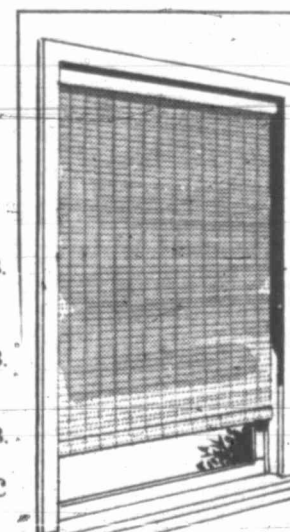
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- 16-8-4 Reg. \$5.99 ..... **4.97** 50-LB.
- Lawn Food 12-8-4 Reg. \$4.99 ..... **3.97** 50-LB.
- Peat or Cow Manure Reg. \$1.69 - \$1.89 ..... **1.29** 40-LB.
- Roses - 1/2 Price Reg. \$1.99 ..... **99c**



Sentry Room Darkening Window Shade

Regular \$5.49

**SALE 3.97**

Sturdy shades of winter white vinyl cut to fit your window measurements. Fits windows 15 to 37 1/2 in. wide x 6 ft. long.

**Your Choice 3.99** each

Regular \$4.99 - \$6.49

- Bow type rake
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- Bow Saw
- Grass Shears
- Long handle shovel
- Lawn Rake



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# Congress requested to save fish races

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being asked to appropriate \$2.78 million which a wildlife official says could save two races of fish from extinction in the Pacific Northwest.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph C. Greenley has told Senate appropriations subcommittee the spending proposed by the administration may not be enough to enable the fall-run chinook and summer-run chinook salmon to survive.

The panel is hearing witnesses from New York and California today in its continuing review of water projects.

Greenley, chairman of the Columbia River Fishery Council, urged additional funds for construction of a summer-run chinook hatchery at McCall, Idaho. The proposed budget currently calls only for planning funds for the project.

"If we are unable to construct the McCall hatchery in fiscal year 1978 and other hatcheries in the next two to five years, we may be too late to save these valuable races of fish," Greenley said.

He said millions of salmon and steelhead have died in the last 15 years trying to get over federal dams on

the Snake River to reach their spawning grounds. "Extremely popular and productive fisheries have been completely closed in recent years to protect the imperiled stocks of Snake River fish," Greenley said. "Sport, commercial and Indian fisheries have been severely impacted, not only in the Columbia River Basin but in the Pacific Ocean from California to Alaska."

Congress authorized a program last year to attempt to restore lower Snake River fish stocks through creation of federally financed hatcheries, but Greenley said residents in the Pacific Northwest are concerned that the program is not being carried out rapidly enough.

The subcommittee also heard from Lucy Covington, head of the Colville Confederated Tribes of Eastern Washington, who argued that a third powerhouse for Grand Coulee Dam "should be authorized only after ... our ownership interests are recognized."

Earlier, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said it appeared that the third powerhouse project would survive review by the Carter administration, which has proposed elimination of a number of water projects on economic or environmental grounds.

# Water could be exported

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A study says Arkansas' surplus water could be exported to West Texas during high-flow periods without damaging the state's supplies.

The study was released jointly by the Texas Water Development Board and the Arkansas Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

John P. Saxton, head of the Arkansas panel, said the study was "very general," but that he was impressed with the potential benefits to Arkansas in diverting water to Texas.

However, commissioner Graham Mullen of Des Arc said an export system would take "billions of dollars" to build and operate and he doubted the benefits would exceed costs.

Texas wants the water for 56 contiguous counties in the High Plains area from the Texas Panhandle south to Pecos County.

# Folger raises price

CINCINNATI (AP) — Folger Coffee Co. has increased its wholesale coffee price by 25 cents to \$4.43 for a pound of ground coffee, but consumers may not feel the effect immediately.

Folger, the nation's second largest roaster, blamed the increase Wednesday on the continuing rise in the price of green coffee beans, now more than \$3 a pound, about \$2 higher than a year ago.

The increase was Folger's fourth this year, for a total hike of \$1.35 a pound.

The price hike may not be felt immediately, however. It can take as long as several months, depending on the individual grocer's pricing policy and inventory level, before wholesale price increases cause retail prices to rise.

Many grocers choose to sell coffee as a "loss leader" priced at or below cost to attract customers into the store.

Coffee prices vary widely, but the nationwide average retail price was \$2.80 a pound in February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

Folger left the wholesale price of its instant coffee at \$5.45 for a 10-ounce jar.



Joe Dominey, School Board President

## Let's Go FORWARD With Our Basic Skills Instruction!

We don't need to go BACK to the basics, because we've been teaching basics all along. We're going FORWARD with basics through fundamental skills development in elementary grades, and through teaching applications of basic skills in secondary schools. Our main objective is to help each child develop skills of self reliance and independent study.

## OUR MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE MORE THAN JUST GOOD...THEY ARE EXCELLENT!

The number of young people who graduate and are accepted at the top universities across the nation is considerable, and most of them receive advanced standing exemptions in such areas as English, mathematics, and foreign language. Our vocational and technical programs have been vastly improved in the past six years, as has nearly every program in the system.

I'm proud of our special programs for children of all ability levels. From the special honors electives for our brightest young people to the intensive programs for the trainable mentally retarded, our district is first rate in individualized programs.

## Discipline Is Important In Learning, and Discipline Begins At Home.

Parents and teachers ARE working together to support their children's learning experiences. Our classroom programs ARE conducted in an atmosphere of discipline and respect. Sure, there are a few youngsters who are disinterested in learning, or may exhibit immature behavior. Such children need to be taught personal responsibility with the help of parents, teachers, and administrators.

My opponent is a sincere, well respected citizen, but I think he does our school system a disservice by implying it is not meeting the challenge of preparing our young people for life. Also, he asks his fellow citizens if they are bothered by the "ever growing power of the federal government dictating to us what we can do, how we can do it, and when we can do it." I think we are all disgusted at the abusive power of federal agencies, but our public schools are not part of the federal establishment.

## I have strongly opposed federal intervention in our schools ...

...and as recently as last week voiced my opinion of U.S. Justice Department harassment in our election. But as an elected official I must obey the law or resign my commission. Are we to teach our children that we are a government of laws, or shall we let them learn that some laws are to be obeyed and others not?

It takes time to learn about all the programs and procedures in our schools, and I've invested six years in your school system. In the last three years my fellow board members have appointed me their secretary, vice president, and this past year, their president. My experience is needed now more than ever.

We want the best for our children, and this requires citizens working constructively for better education. I am very proud of our accomplishments over the past six years, and ask you consider allowing me to continue serving you during this time of transition in our public schools.

Tomorrow Join The Other Voters Who Know Our Schools Are Among The Best!

TOMORROW RE-ELECT

# JOE DOMINEY

School Trustee, Place 2

Pol ad paid for by Joe Dominey, P.O. Box 2097

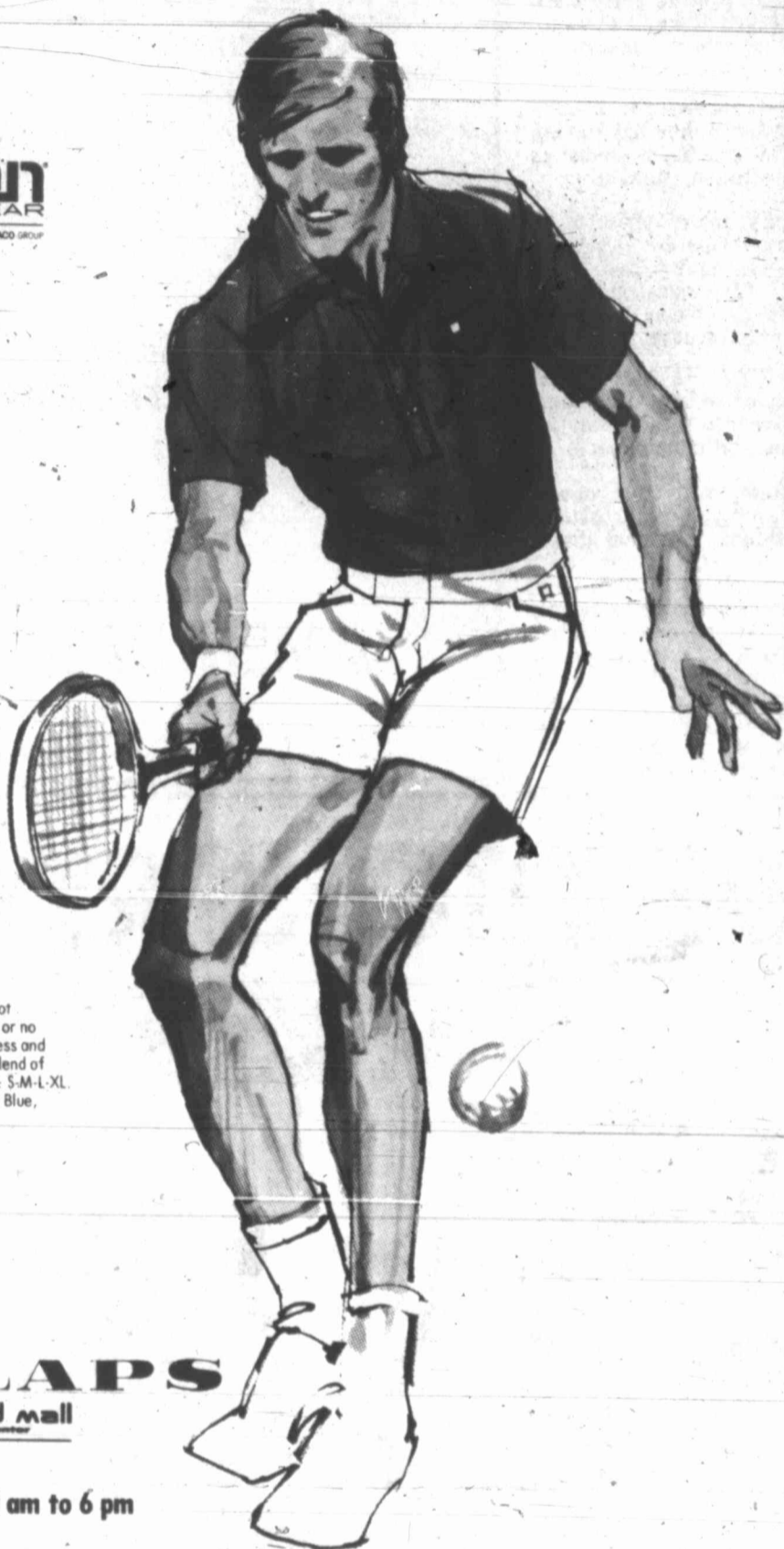
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Mostly Cotton...  
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Stays fresh without wilt or wrinkle in hot weather and sports action. Needs little or no ironing. Sporting Life's amazing freshness and luxury come from Puritan's exclusive blend of 40% fine cotton, 40% polyester. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Colors: White, Brown, Red, Navy, Light Blue, Bone, Yellow, Light Green.



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5 to 10  
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**DEATHS**

**Midlander's father dies**

**GOLDSMITH** — The Rev. Carrol Holtzclaw, 75, of Goldsmith, father of Carrol Wayne Holtzclaw of Midland, died at his home Thursday night. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Goldsmith with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Mr. Holtzclaw was born July 3, 1911, in Salido, Texas. He was an Army chaplain during World War II, serving at Iwo Jima. He was graduated from Baylor University in 1941. Mr. Holtzclaw was minister of the First Baptist Church in Notrees until he retired in 1972. He was a past member of the Midland Lions Club.

**C. S. Chapman rites Saturday**

**LAMESA** — Services for C. S. "Spurgeon" Chapman, 75, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Chapman died Wednesday afternoon in a Hobbs hospital. Survivors include two daughters, Audina Sanders of Hobbs and Charlene Adams of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two brothers, Jeff Chapman of Big Spring and Howard Chapman of San Angelo; nine grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

**Virginia Dunn rites Saturday**

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Virginia J. Dunn, 88, of 2304 Gulf Ave., with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. The Rev. Gordon L. Burton,

pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Church in Midland, will officiate. Mrs. Dunn died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital. She was born Jan. 29, 1889, in Montague County and was reared in Bowie. Mrs. Dunn married Richard Dunn in 1907, and he died in 1969. Survivors include two sons, Herman R. Dunn and Loyd A. Dunn, both of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Richman and Mrs. Pearl Perryman, both of Midland; three brothers, C. L. Saylor of Glacierville, Calif., Edgar Saylor and Robert Saylor, both of Fresno, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Morris and Mrs. Pearl Wesner, both of Fresno, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

**Service held for Mrs. Scott**

**LAMESA** — Services for Mrs. H. M. Scott of Lamesa were Thursday in Northridge Methodist Church. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

**Hughes top spender in trustee campaign**

By March 23, challenger Kingdon R. Hughes raised almost twice as much money as incumbent Joe Dominey in their race for Place 2 on the school board.

In financial reports filed at the school administration building, Dominey reported \$2,550 in contributions and \$2,755 in expenditures. Hughes reported \$4,935 in contributions and \$4,233 in expenditures.

Trustee James Ransoure, seeking re-election unopposed, reported one \$50 contribution from David Grimes of 2107 Oaklawn St. and no expenditures.

The financial report covers the period up to March 23, 10 days before Saturday's election.

One of Hughes' contributions, \$3,850 came in sums of \$50 or more. That amount includes \$1,500 of his own money.

Deane H. Stoltz of 500 W. Illinois Ave. contributed \$1,000 to the campaign. Russell Ramsland of P. O. Box 505 and John L. Cox of 408 W. Wall St. each contributed \$200. Bill Mathis of P. O. Box 2414 contributed \$150.

Contributing \$100 each to Hughes' campaign were E. E. Runyan of P. O. Box 2988, Smith Ray of Midland Savings Building, A. G. Tebot of 907 Bedford St., J. M. Fullinwider of 901 Vaughn Building, Richard S. Gaddy

Mrs. Scott died Tuesday night in a Lamesa nursing home after a lengthy illness. She was born in Panola County and married H. M. Scott Aug. 9, 1916, in Trent. She lived in Dawson County 50 years. She was a lifelong Methodist. Survivors include five sons, H. M. Scott Jr., Keith Scott, Ewell Scott and Glenn Scott, all of Lamesa, and Ray Scott of Big Spring; two daughters, Anne Foster of Oranoke and Francis Ward of Lubbock; a sister, Mary Maule of Lamesa; a brother, Joe M. Peterson of Lamesa; 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

**Henderson rites slated Saturday**

Services for Mrs. Ollie Henderson, 83, of 212 N. Lincoln St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lighthouse Pentecostal Church with Elder I. J. Stanford officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Henderson died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

P. O. Box 2572, A. F. Giebel of 918 Building of the Southwest, Jack E. Blake of 514 Gulf Building and Edward H. Leede of 516 Building of the Southwest.

Contributions of under \$50 are not included on the report.

Dominey's contributions include a \$1,650 loan from The Midland National Bank. Of the \$875 in cash contributions to Dominey's campaign, \$500 came in \$50 or larger sums.

F. L. Thompson of 1400 W. Pine Ave. and Bob Hicks of 1801 N. D. St. each contributed \$100. Contributing \$50 each were W. P. Franklin Jr. of P. O. Box 2097, Tony A. Martin of P. O. Box 2097, A. W. Dillard Jr. of 2516 Sinclair Ave., Thomas W. Ellison of 2502 Cimmaron St., E. H. Blackaller of 1913 Hughes St. and T. M. Kerr of 2203 Boyd St.

Hughes spent \$3,965 on advertising through Media Services, an advertising agency and \$253 for photographs at Rubin Studio of Photography.

Dominey's expenditures include advertising with KNFM, KWEL, KCRS and KWJM radio stations, KMID-TV and The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Other expenses were printing with Mr. Kwik Print, postage and photography by Bruce Partain.

**West Texas construction firm told to stop certain practices**

A West Texas construction company was ordered Wednesday to stop conducting certain business practices.

Perry D. Pickett, 142nd District Court judge, granted the order of injunction against Guild of Texas, Inc., which does business in Midland as Pace-Setter Homes, as well as investors Diversified Income, Inc., Robert A. Kraft (also known as Raymond-Arthur Swenson, Jr.), individually and as president of Guild, and James Peacock, individually and as secretary of Guild.

The petition for an injunction claimed that the defendants received deposits of money from consumers in Scurry, Midland, Andrews and Mitchell counties, but failed to do the construction work or to return the deposits.

Also, the petition said the defendants represented that certain construction would be conducted on a "draw payment" system. Although consumers made the payments, the defendants did not pay suppliers for work done, the petition said.

Further, the petition claimed that funds received from the "draw payments" were used for purposes

other than for work associated with the construction.

The petition asked that the defendants be stopped from accepting deposits until all consumers affected have been refunded or the construction completed; from entering into oral or written agreement with consumers unless the work is performed as represented; from failing to pay suppliers; from appropriating revenues for construction to any other

purpose than for payment of suppliers, materials or labor.

In addition, any funds received from the sale of property at 201 W. Washington Ave., will be paid to the court registry, pending final adjudication of the case, according to Pickett's order.

The injunction is to remain in effect until final hearing of the case or until further ordered by the court, according to the order.

**Thomas cites error in story**

There was an error in the March 30 story on the candidates' forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters.

The article reported that Midland City Councilman Carroll Thomas, during a discussion about the single-member district issue, said the Midland County commissioners say one bad aspect of a ward system is the way road improvement monies are allocated.

Thomas was only speaking for himself when he cited the manner in which the monies are allocated as being bad, and did not say that the county commissioners agree that the monies are allocated poorly.

**BIRTHS**

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL**  
Monday, March 28  
Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Salcido Garcia, Box 392-K, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe F. Madrid, 100 E. Pecan Ave., boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edward Cole, Rt. 3 Box 1000, girl.

**Wayne's HAIR STYLING SHOP PROUDLY INTRODUCES**



**J. W. HUDSON**  
AWARD WINNING STYLIST.

J. W. Comes to us from Lubbock where he managed a styling shop. He specializes in ladies and men's styling, curling irons and most of the current styles.

**IN ORDER TO BETTER SERVE YOU, WAYNE'S WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M. ON THURSDAYS**

Call 683-1831 for appointment



510 N. BIG SPRING

MON.-SAT. 8:30 to 6  
THURS. TIL 7:30 P.M.

**CHECK THESE FACTS BEFORE YOU VOTE...**

**CITY OF MIDLAND BONDS OUTSTANDING**

		Original	Balance 9-30-76	Interest
1953	Central Fire and Police	\$460,000.	\$170,000.	3 1/4%
1965	City Hall Building	500,000.	225,000.	3%-3 3/8%
1955	Street Improvement	200,000.	70,000.	2 1/4%
1957	Street Improvement	585,000.	90,000.	3 1/2%
1959	Street Improvement	1,460,000.	605,000.	4%-2 1/2%
1968	Street	690,000.	300,000.	4.1%
1957-A	Street	650,000.	340,000.	3 3/4%
1954	Street	305,000.	80,000.	2 1/2%
1955	Water or Sewer	310,000.	105,000.	2 3/4%
1957	Water or Sewer	115,000.	20,000.	3 1/2%
1957-A	Water or Sewer	500,000.	280,000.	3 3/4%
1954	Water or Sewer	790,000.	170,000.	2 1/2%
1974	Airport	2,000,000.	1,950,000.	4.8%-7%
1973	Airport	1,500,000.	1,350,000.	4.55%-4.8%
1976	Street	2,000,000.	2,000,000.	4%-6 1/2%
1950	Water & Sewer	2,000,000.	370,000.	2 1/2%
1951	Water & Sewer	1,000,000.	175,000.	2 1/2%
1955	Water & Sewer	625,000.	155,000.	2%
1957	Water & Sewer	1,375,000.	420,000.	3.75%
1957-A	Water & Sewer	2,150,000.	1,485,000.	4.2%
1958-A	Water & Sewer	550,000.	460,000.	3.9%
1960-A	Water & Sewer	1,500,000.	620,000.	4.1%
1962	Water & Sewer	1,799,000.	495,000.	3.4%
1968	Water & Sewer	2,745,000.	2,000,000.	4.6%-5%
1970	Water & Sewer	2,800,000.	2,200,000.	5.75%-5.9%
1961	Airport	895,000.	305,000.	4.25%
1976	Airport Improvement	4,000,000.	4,000,000.	4.94%
1976	Exhibition Center	1,500,000.	1,500,000.	4.94%
1976	Street	1,000,000.	1,000,000.	4.94%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$36,004,000.</b>	<b>22,940,000.</b>	

The above statement does not include any Public School Bonds or the Jr. College Bonds of \$10,780,000, plus interest of approximately \$10,000,000, at maturity, making a Jr. College total of \$20,780,000.

**A LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S BOND INDEBTEDNESS**

Midland's total City Bond Indebtedness, now stands approximately \$22,940,000., plus interest, which will be at least another \$22,000,000., making a total bond debt of \$44,000,000. or more. An example why we should pay up before passing bonds, under water and sewer, a bond was passed in 1958 for \$550,000. At present (19 Years later) this bond has only been reduced to \$460,000. We have paid more than \$340,000, interest on this bond, while paying only \$90,000, on the principal. At this rate, our grandchildren will be paying for bonds that we or our parents voted.

If this were not so serious, the winner of the big joke contest would be our Mayor, Ernest Angelo, Jr., for the quote "Neither bond proposal is expected to result in a tax increase." Yet, even without the last Bond Election and the one to be held on April 2nd, the City is planning a large tax increase, and with the passage of each Bond Election, our taxes must, and will go up again. Please do not spend more than our children can pay! A child now 10 years old will have to pay (if he or she stays in Midland) 10 or more years on the bonds we pass today, and also on quite a few already passed.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter, and please VOTE "NO" on all new bonds until it becomes good and sound business to do otherwise.

Three things with a very high mortality rate are:

1. City Zoo
2. Coliseum (City Exhibition Center)
3. An over-burdened Tax Payer

**We now have two of the above. Please, let's not try for three!**

**MAKING A LARGER DEBT DOES NOT NECESSARILY MAKE A BETTER CITY**

POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY A. G. MCCARVER  
2900 N. BIG SPRING

# Zaire institutes purge powers

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko ordered officials today to root out a "fifth column seeking to demoralize the masses" in Kinshasa during his government's war against invading rebels from Angola.

Municipal and party officials in Zaire's capital were ordered to exercise "permanent and revolutionary supervision of the masses to identify, denounce and render harmless all the agents of subversion and (Communist) ideological imperialism."

It was the first official indication of dissent among some of Kinshasa's 2 million inhabitants, who to many observers seem largely unconcerned about the fighting in Shaba province some 600 miles to the southeast.

Exiles from the province, called Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo, reportedly have captured about a third of the mineral-rich province since invading March 8.

The ruling Popular Revolutionary Movement, Zaire's only legal political party, summoned the people to Kinshasa's main sports stadium Sunday for a "gigantic demonstration of fidelity to the nation's guide...and supreme military commander, Gen. Mobutu Sese Seko."

The party said it wanted "the greatest and most revolutionary march ever seen in Kinshasa...demonstrating total commitment to the struggle against the barbarous invasion of mercenaries from Angola."

The stadium is the site of the 1974

world heavyweight championship boxing match between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.

## Bentsen gets board backing

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's proposed amendment to the federal air pollution control act has received the backing of the chairman of the Texas Air Control Board.

John Blair, the TACB chief, said Thursday that he supports Bentsen's amendment to permit growth in urban areas where federal air quality standards are not being met.

The Texas senator's amendment was approved Thursday by a 7-6 vote in the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Bentsen's proposal would modify the current law pertaining to "non-degradation areas," those which the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says are heavily polluted industrial areas.

The Bentsen amendment would require a complete inventory of air quality in the metropolitan areas, Blair said.

New industrial construction would not be allowed in these areas until the state air control agency could demonstrate air quality there had improved, Blair said.

Meanwhile, the government announced the replacement of its army commander in Shaba, finally admitted the loss of a former army head quarters there and instituted press censorship. The shakeup followed a three-day meeting between Mobutu and his commanders about the situation.

The former commander in Shaba, paratroop Col. Eluki Mongo Aundu, told a news conference he had been

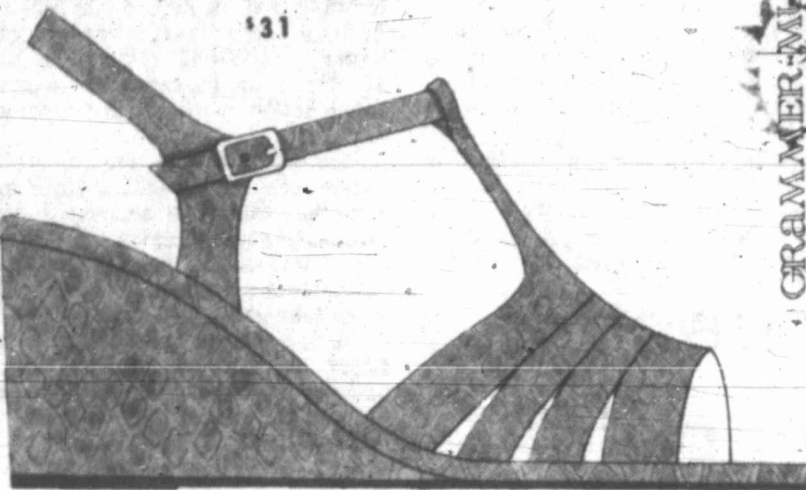
recalled to his previous post as Mobutu's personal chief of staff.

Eluki was replaced by Brig. Gen. Boyenge Singa, the army commander and a member of the Popular Revolutionary Movement politburo.

The rebels are members of the Lunda tribe returning to their homeland. They fled to Angola in 1964 when the late Moise Tshombe's attempt to break Katanga away from the Congo failed.

## RED CROSS SHOES

Cobra print in black, tan, bone and white. Pastel multi and brown multi colors.



ELECTRA - In the lean, lithe look of our strippy sandal. Neatly interpreted in cobra, it's just the inspiration you need for moving beautifully into fall.

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what makes a grammer-murphy charge card such a good deal?



We'll treat you royally!

And that's no joke!



## Disaster bill could be high

LONDON (AP) — The insurance bill for aviation's worst disaster in which 577 persons died could reach \$240 million, London insurers say.

But the first two damage suits filed in California on behalf of victims of the crash are demanding more than \$2 billion.

The \$240 million total includes \$63 million for the Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that collided on a runway in the Canary Islands last Sunday, an estimated \$137 million in damages to the families of the dead and to injured survivors, and an estimated \$40 million on accident insurance policies taken out by individual victims.

Insurance sources said both Pan American and KLM are signatories to agreements limiting their liability for each passenger to \$58,000 damages and \$17,000 to cover legal costs. But they said American passengers are subject to a U.S. law that removes the limit if negligence is shown.

London insurance broker Julian Fraser said if one of the pilots or some other factor directly connected with either or both of the airlines is found to be to blame, compensation could be exceptionally high.

Dutch officials investigating the collision have already conceded that the KLM pilot did not have permission from the airport control tower for the takeoff he had started.

The sons of two California women killed in the collision filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court in San Francisco Thursday demanding \$6.5 million for each of the 306 Californians killed or injured in the disaster, a total of \$1,989,000,000. The defendants are Pan American, KLM and the Boeing Corp., which built the two 747 jumbo jets.

The day before three daughters of a San Diego woman who was killed sued the two airlines and Boeing for \$1.25 million.

A spokesman for Lloyd's of London said \$23 million has already been paid to Pan American for the loss of its plane. This included \$10.35 million from British firms, more than \$3.7 from 93 French companies and the rest from North American companies, most of them in the United States.

"Because of the high concentration of risk in such cases, insurance has to be spread worldwide," the Lloyd's spokesman said.

KLM is collecting \$40 million for its 747, which was newer than the Pan American plane. The London insurance market is liable for about 40 per cent, and the rest was divided equally among insurance company pools in Scandinavia, Switzerland and the Netherlands, a British broker reported.

Experts predict an increase in the London market's insurance rates for aircraft as a result of the disaster. They said good accident records and considerable competition had reduced annual premiums in recent months to as low as one-half of one per cent of the value of the plane.

## Rainfall gives farmers hope

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Farm fields in the Midwest soaked up March's abundant rain, giving farmers who suffered through the drought of 1976 hope that the dry spell was over.

Agriculture and weather officials in Wisconsin and nearby states said the moisture would allow planting of small grains to begin, although more rain was needed to replenish water in deeper soil before summer.

Officials are optimistic about this year's farm prospects in Wisconsin, where crop losses of \$623 million last year were the highest in state history.

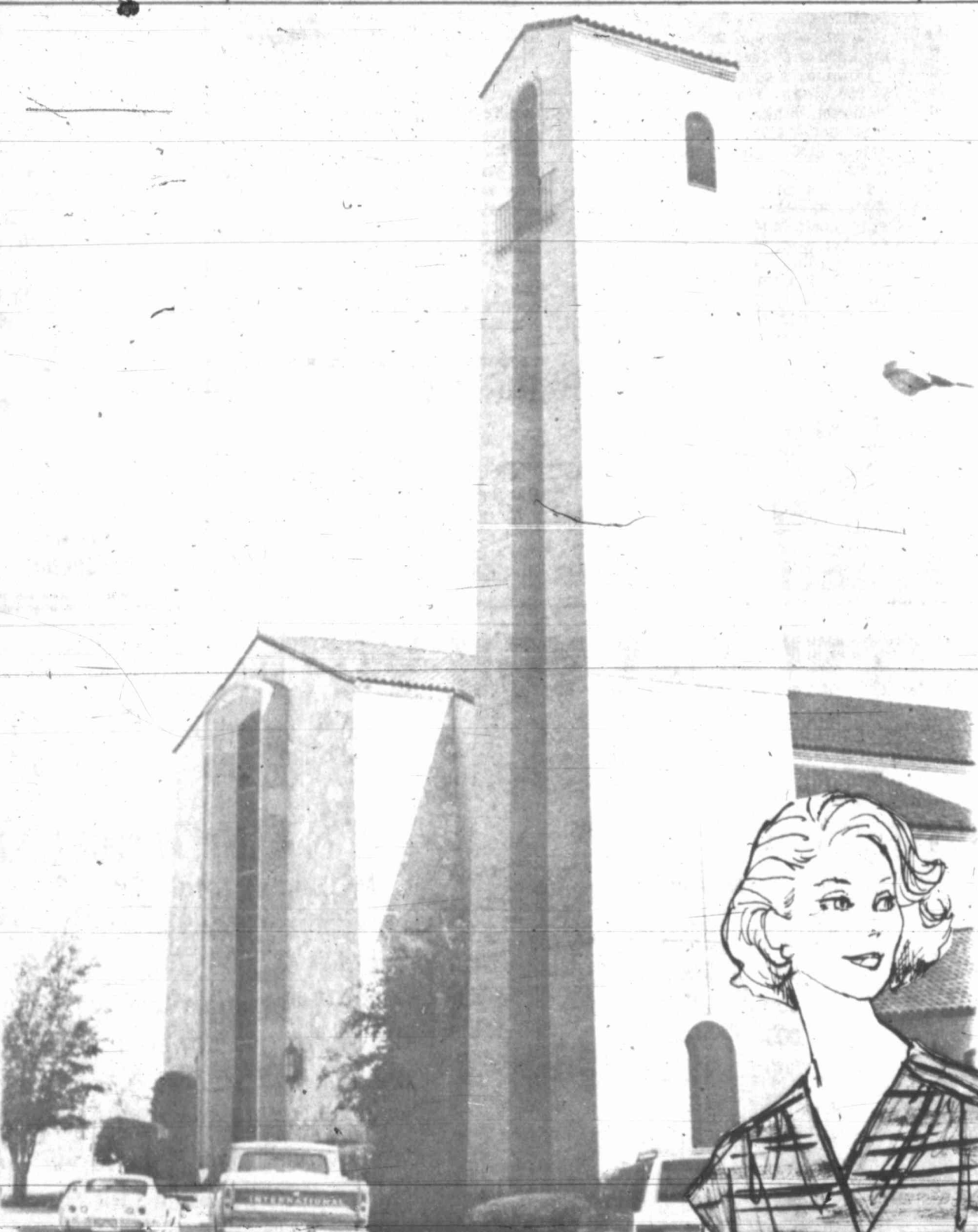
The estimates for wheat production in the eastern two-thirds of Kansas and in Missouri were raised above earlier forecasts after last weekend's rainfall.

Some credited a shift in wind currents 30,000 feet above the earth's surface. Until about five weeks ago, the jet-stream current had been diverted around a high pressure system off the West Coast, causing rain to miss the Corn Belt, said Louis Thompson, assistant dean of agriculture at Iowa State University.

"There is no question but the circulation pattern that caused the drought has changed," said Thompson. "Whether this is permanent or not, no one can tell."

March rainfall totals were above normal across much of the Midwest. In Milwaukee, for example, the total was double the normal figure for the month. Heavy rains late in March even produced flooding in southern Illinois, southeastern Kansas and southeast Missouri.

The Midwest's April weather outlook called for above average precipitation, and officials said that would be critical to reversing the drought situation.



# EASTER



From Nardis, a one piece cap sleeve, wrap style dress (8-10-12) \$76 and a two piece bias cut, tie belt, cuff sleeve dress (10-12-14-16) \$94. Both of 100% polyester in neutral wood grain color.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



MRS. L. M. KENNEDY of Dallas, center, presented a review of "Love Will Find A Way" for the Ladies' Association of Midland Country Club. Visiting with her at the luncheon event are Mrs. William A. Seal Jr., left, and Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer.

DEAR ABBY

Woman finds attractive man 'magnetic'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to find out a person's name and address if you have his automobile license number? Or will you have to answer a lot of questions first?

You see, I was kind of wandering around a shopping center during my lunch break when a beautiful older man caught my eye. He went into a jewelry store and I followed him. I was drawn to him like a magnet. He was shopping for an anniversary gift for his wife, and I offered to help him select something. We kidded around and he said he had a daughter in college about my age.

Abby, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I have never met a man who attracted me the way this one did. I can't get him out of my mind. I don't even know his name, but I can't get him out of my mind. I don't even know his name, but I walked him to his car and took down his license number. I've just to see him again! I'm 22 and believe me, this was love at first sight. I even dream about him. Can you help me?—IN A DAZE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR IN: It's possible to find out a person's name if you have his license number in Minnesota, but you will have to answer a lot of questions first, so I don't recommend trying. The magnetism you experienced is "physical attraction," and it happens every day. For your sake (and his) forget him, dear.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who had cancer and some of her friends avoided contact with her because they thought she was

"contaminated and contagious" was, sad indeed. May I add a little to what I have learned since working with The American Diabetes Association?

This malfunction (it is not really a disease) is also badly misunderstood. One woman called our office to ask where she should go for a V.D. test! Asked if she associated diabetes with venereal disease, she replied, "Why, yes, of course."

Another woman, whose husband is diabetic had refused to share a bed with him for years. (She feared contagion.)

Since 1900, diabetes has risen from 13th to third place as a killer (heart is first, cancer second) and is the leading cause of new cases of blindness and amputations of extremities.

Abby, please urge your readers to learn more about diabetes in order to better understand the people who suffer from it.—CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I will. For more information—write to The American Diabetes Association, 1 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10020. They will direct you to the affiliate nearest you where free brochures are available.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's ex-wife and children live in another city. When he visits them, he sleeps at his ex-wife's house, in a separate bedroom. His ex is unmarried, and although he insists that their relationship is now platonic, I feel insecure and uncomfortable.

When I met my husband he was already divorced and insisted he wanted nothing more to do with his

ex-wife. Now when he visits her he goes on picnics with her and the children, and takes them to dinner, just like old times.

I know my husband loves me, but this situation bugs me. He has asked me to accompany him on those trips

and try to be friends with his ex-wife. I refuse to go. Am I being unreasonable?—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Yes. Perhaps if you went, you'd no longer feel insecure and uncomfortable. It's worth a try.

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195 ea. Sheer excitement! An all-new concept in hosiery. With Underalls™ one garment replaces two. The sheer pantyhose have their own smooth panties knit right in. No more panty lines and wrinkles to show through today's form-fitting fashions. With Underalls™ women get everything they expect from panties: Soft non-transparent nylon fabric, cotton crotch brief panty, and machine washable. Colors: Suntan, Nude, and Coffee. Sizes A-B-C-D.

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Multi-level architecture requires high ceilings

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeature Writer

Although his prize-winning residential design features platforms, interior decorator Robert Ledingham, 34, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, cautions that such architecture doesn't work in every room. "It doesn't totally work unless you have a high ceiling. Otherwise you'll feel uncomfortable standing up under the upper level," said

Ledingham, who is particularly aware of that drawback because he is tall.

His design won first prize in the 19th annual S.M. Hexter Awards Program, which aims "to commend the interior design profession for its contribution to today's environment."

Ledingham's winning design was a multilevel interior, 23 feet by 23 feet. The living room had a 15-foot ceiling "that came down to 8 feet" with the addition of platforms.

"In this instance the platforms kind of provide lanes, and give a more interesting division of space," he explained. "Before, people had to walk through and around furniture arrangements in the living room."

"Now there are two sitting areas — an intimate conversation grouping of furniture for

six to eight at the lower-level fireplace and another for four or five on an upper level on the opposite side of the room. Design continuity was achieved by using the same sofa units in both areas."

The furniture is upholstered in gray velvet, the carpet is mono-gray. A touch of brown is used in toss cushions and trim. A grand piano is "a sculptural unit" between the two areas.

An interesting arrangement was achieved at the wall of windows at the upper platform level, where he screened out a "not too great view" by enclosing a courtyard with a wood lattice fence.

Inside he used vertical four-inch fins of shiny silver material, Mylar, and he is "delighted with the visual effect of the blinds and lattice."

MILDEW REMOVER X-14 JUST SPRAY, LET DRY, MILDEW IS GONE ONLY \$3.18 Trigger spray additional cost Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

the shop for Pappagallo 6 Oak Ridge Square 683-4255

Magic window brightens room

By CAROLE EICHEN Copley News Service

A single window in an apartment-sized master bedroom not only cuts down on natural light, but it poses some vexing interior design problems as well.

How can you brighten the bedroom without boosting your electric bill and without buying additional lamps?

One imaginative yet practical solution is what I call the "magic window." It's simple to in-

stall, not too expensive and a real conversation piece. Best of all, during daylight hours it captures and reflects nature's own energy.

The magic window is nothing more than a piece of one-quarter-inch mirror cut to the same size as your bedroom window, but given a custom treatment. For instance, I hang the mirror on the opposite end of the window wall and push the bed up against the wall.

In essence, the headboard separates the real window from the piece of mirror which soon is to become the magic window.

Next buy two sets of unfinished shutters at a hardware or furniture store which specializes in unpainted furnishings. Then stain or paint them to match the room decor.

If the bedroom scheme is earth tones with beiges and browns and other warming colors, you might consider staining the shutters a rich walnut tone.

If the bedroom is more traditional or contemporary, you might paint them a white enamel or pick up one of the dominant colors in the room.

Hang one set of shutters over the real window which provides an elegant touch to any room decor. Then hang the second set over the mirror and you have a magic window that adds new balance to the room.

It reflects daytime light when the louvers are left open. At night, simply close the louvers and your bedroom takes on a new warmth and sophistication.

Best of all, the magic window can be taken with you when you move.

Twins talk on panel

BY CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat., April 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New arrangements in career matters makes it possible to do a better job at your regular routines. Let others know of your talents and special aptitudes. Think logically.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better system for handling obligations you have assumed and be more successful. Take no chances where credit is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the treatments that will improve your appearance. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve conditions at home so that they are more to your liking. Contact close friends and make plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have talks with associates before you start work you have scheduled for today. Take no chances with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look about for the ideal way to handle an important monetary matter. Show more devotion to mate and get excellent response.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your appearance and then go out socially and make a good impression on others. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the changes that will bring more order and harmony into your life. The evening can be very romantic with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try a new attitude where a long-time friend is concerned and get better results in the future. Evening is fine for sociability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your surroundings and make improvements. It is best to spend the evening at home and be safe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Progress now is best achieved by making necessary changes and working in a methodical manner. Guard your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others. Strive for increased happiness. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better understanding with one who has opposed you in the past. Show that you have wisdom.

The next meeting of the club will be April 25.

The Midland Mothers of Twins Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Golden, 2407 Metz Place, Mrs. Vicky Butler and Mrs. Golden were hostesses.

Mrs. Nicky Brown and Mrs. Jan Young, identical twins, were guests and participated in a panel discussion on problems with twins growing up.

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FIRST TIME IN TEXAS TURKISH FOODS AND DESSERTS AT TONY'S SANDS RESTAURANT IN DESERT INN WEST ON HIGHWAY 60 OUR NEW MENUS ARE HERE WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN AMERICAN FOODS WE HAVE A PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR 120 AVAILABLE FOR YOUR REHEARSAL DINNERS, BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS, PARTIES OR MEETINGS.

CASUAL BEDSPREADS Regino's quilted polyester filled bedspread in beige trimmed with gold, green, orange or yellow. Washable. The tailored look. Full Size 40.00 Queen Size 45.00 King Size 50.00 Similar To Illustrations Choice of Colors PLUS KEY STAMPS DECORATOR TABLECLOTHS Decorate your Easter table with one of our beautiful flannel-backed vinyl tablecloths in a choice of florals and solid colors. Merely wipe clean with a damp cloth and they're ready to use again for family or guests. 52x70 Finished Edge 6.00 60x90 Finished Edge 10.00 60x108 Finished Edge 12.00 60x120 Finished Edge 14.00 70" Round Fringed Edge 14.00 90" Round Fringed Edge 20.00

# Iris grower to tour gardens abroad

By PATSY GORDON

The leader of the soon to be a year-old West Texas Iris Society, when she is not busy raising irises and vegetables, "goes to obedience school," — with her dog. Spot, of course.

Mrs. Allen Hitchcock of 1610 N. C St. also bakes bread once a week, exercises three days a week, takes tap dancing lessons, jogs two miles a day with her neighbor and labors in her yard.

If that isn't enough, she also presides over a husband, two sons, Andrew, 11, and David, 9, and other animals, two felines named Stupid and Twit.

According to Mrs. Hitchcock, "a town the size of

36 inches. Most people think only of the dutch iris or flag which only has colors of white, purple or yellow."

The society gets together the first Wednesday of February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September and October at 1:30 p.m., usually in the homes of members. Any member can be contacted for additional information.

A show is planned for April 24 in the Children's Theatre of Midland Community Theatre and will be open to the public. "Growing is Beautiful" is the theme of the show, with Mrs. Joe Eads serving as general chairman. A special guest at the show will be Mrs. Ellene Rockwell of Fentress, regional vice president, who also will make an appearance at the society's Wednesday meeting at which time she will present the program.

"Most of the members who joined never had grown an iris, but they have made some of the most enjoyable members we have," said Mrs. Hitchcock. "Some also are from the old society."

The versatile president will be in Vienna, Austria in May and she plans to tour flower gardens there with the Vienna Iris Society. "They have a variety of bearded iris other than the tall bearded one." She is going abroad with the Summer Mummies, who will perform "Skulduggery" at the Dundalk Festival in Ireland. Mrs. Hitchcock, a veteran Summer Mummer performer, is cast as Brigitte Douette, a madam. The Summer Mummies will give the same performance in the Tall City later this year.

Her list of activities continue and includes being a Meals-On-Wheels volunteer, a member of the First Presbyterian Church choir, a room-mother-at-Bowie Elementary School for her two sons, vice president of Ham Hocks, a group made up of back stage workers, and a member of the Santa Rita Club.

Other officers of the Permian Basin Iris Society are Mrs. Charles Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Joe D. Eads, secretary, and Mrs. H. S. Harris Jr., treasurer.

Incidentally, she really took her dog for obedience lessons, but said "I learned a lot, too."



Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, is arranging some iris that serve as examples of what she will enter in the show being planned by the West Texas Iris Society, an affiliate of the American Iris Society.

## MEET THE PRESIDENT

Midland, with people who have the interest the people here have, was really in need of an iris society and this has been proven by the interest shown. The membership totals 28.

Actually, the Tall City had such a society "until about 15 years ago" when it broke up for reasons unknown to Mrs. Hitchcock.

The new group of iris lovers was organized in May 1976 "because iris grow so well in West Texas and to promote growth and knowledge of the rhizome. This area of West Texas has the tall bearded variety of iris which comes in all colors such as black, brown, green, pink, orange and etc. and reaches a height of

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You like nice things and love lots of action.

Your sign is beautifully embroidered on a cotton polyester T-shirt. Light blue, yellow, beige or black. S-M-L-XL 16.00

## Come fly with me

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — The wedding of Dawn Friedley and Bert Roberts Jr. will be held Saturday or Sunday — weather permitting.

They plan to become man and wife while floating a mile above Mason City in a hot air balloon.

"It will be only the fourth time since 1800 that this has happened," said Dave Friedley, the bride's father and a balloon enthusiast.

The wedding will be a formal affair, complete with tuxedos, a ringbearer, confetti and tape recorded music.



Mrs. Harold Lovett

## Parliamentary procedure institute slated Saturday

ODESSA — Mrs. Harold Lovett of Midland will be one of three instructors for a parliamentary procedure institute to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Registration for the meeting, sponsored by the university and the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, begins at 9 a.m.

Other instructors will be Lee Clanton of Garland and Mrs. L. D. Connelly of San Antonio. The three are officers of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians and

professional registered parliamentarians. Dr. Bernard M. Tucker, associate professor of management at UTPB, will give the welcoming address. Institute chairman is Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers will be in charge of registration. Both women are Midlanders. The program, offering practical parliamentary procedure, is designed to aid presiding officers, chairmen and members of a variety of organizations in the proper conduct of meetings. Mrs. Lovett, instructor of a 2-hour credit course in parliamentary procedure at UTPB spring semester 1976, presently is serving as historian of the TSAP, is parliamentarian for the Texas Society for Medical Technology, vice president of the Permian Basin Unit of NAP and parliamentarian of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club. She has served as president of the PTA's of Alamo Junior High School, Austin Freshman School and Lee High School, as well as a judge of parliamentary contests.



Easter Wedges...

Natural kid with red, navy or beige canvas... Easter-pretty "Wanda" by Nina, \$30.

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Let the Sun Shine In!

Tie on this beauty of a sundress by Young Edwardian! Cool 100% cotton in black with colorful chintz florals. \$36.

### SPRING SPECIAL!

Rag Doll Blouson Polyester/cotton knit in red or navy. Reg. \$11..... \$9

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

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PROMISE RING Specially Priced \$995 Only Limit 2

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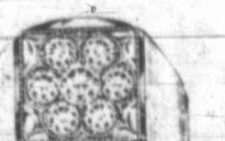
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EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN A DIAMOND EXCEPT THE PRICE. Optically perfect, they flash, dazzle, reflect and gleam with the brilliance and clarity of nature's own diamonds—a triumph of man over nature. Their incredible hardness of 9 (as compared to 10 for the diamond) requires cutting and polishing their 58 facets with the flawless precision of master craftsmen. Only the price gives them away.



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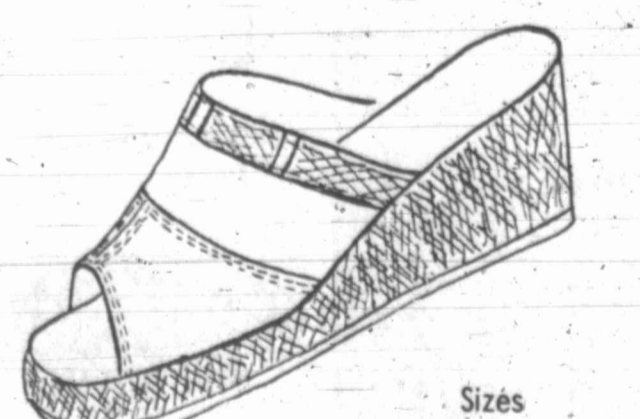
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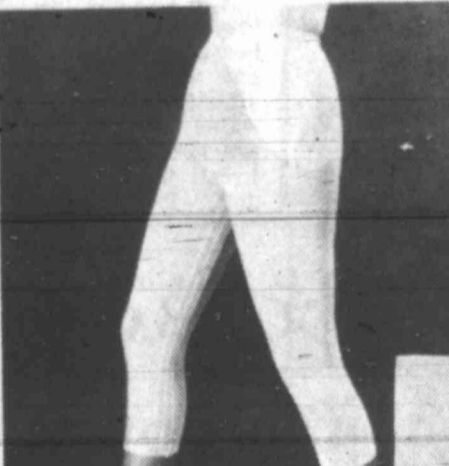
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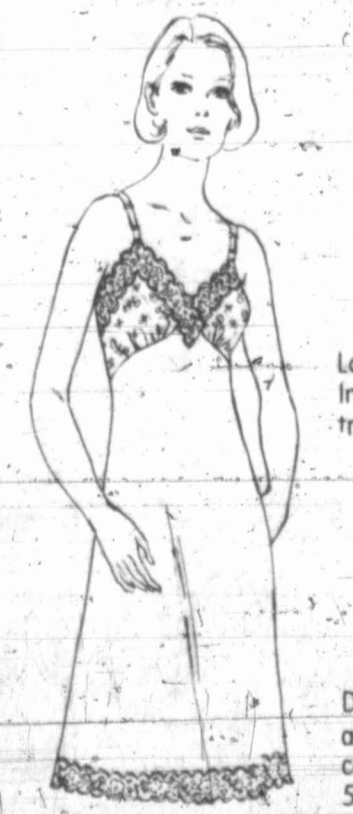
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Low plunge. Appliqued with hand cut lace. In Quintessence® of Antron® III nylon tricot. White or nude. Sizes 32-36 A,B,C.



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# Water entrepreneurs springing up in California

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT  
The Los Angeles Times

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Before the calamitous water shortage gripped Northern California, Joe Smith was a mechanic.

"I was in a garage all day, working on cars and breathing carbon monoxide fumes," he said. "It was awful."

But because of the water shortage, Smith, 32, now is out of the garage and into the open air, operating the Green Garden Water Service in Marin County, and offering to "put a smile in your garden" with water he trucks in from wells in neighboring Sonoma County.

He is typical of a growing number of water entrepreneurs — including water witchers, inventors and an 11-year-old boy — who have turned up in recent weeks to cash in on the drought and prove that even in adversity there

is potential for profit.

"Everybody needs water," said Ed Nichols, 35, a San Rafael water witcher who for \$35 will visit your property and give you his opinion as to whether it is feasible to dig a well. "I'm keeping busy."

The number of people offering drought-related goods and services has grown to a point, in fact, that the San Rafael Independent-Journal in Marin County has created a new category in its classified section "to help you find the folks who can help" with water problems.

Carl Lehman, the newspaper's classified ad manager, said 35 to 40 ads are being published every day.

"It was a spur of the moment thing," he said. "What happened was I was looking at our regular miscellaneous for sale column and saw half a dozen ads for barrels and

storage tanks. So we just decided to lump all the water-related stuff in one place."

"We get the water witchers, the opportunists who have a water source someplace, well diggers, people with water-saving gimmicks, things like that."

One of the Independent-Journal's advertisers, for instance, is Gary Kerch, 29, of Mill Valley, a general contractor who had the brainstorm for his new business, which he calls Aqua Meters, Unlimited, while he was driving down the freeway to work.

What he sells are supplementary water meters that tell people in gallons rather than cubic feet how much water they are using.

In Marin County, where strict water rationing has been in effect for several weeks, he discovered a ready market.

"I found a company in Florida that sells them and ordered a dozen right off the bat," he said. To date, he has sold "seven or eight dozen" at \$39.95 each.

"People have to know how much water they are using because of the rationing," he said. "And it's a lot harder to read the regular meter. It's usually in the ground with a heavy cover over it and nine times out of 10 is muddy and dirty. It also registers in cubic feet so you have to calculate the gallons."

"Business will pick up when everybody starts getting billed for going over their ration."

Some of the new entrepreneurs are reluctant to talk to reporters for fear they will be accused of profiting from other people's misfortune or dealing

in "black market water." They insist they are only meeting a need.

Others evidently set up shop in a hurry with little more than a telephone booth as an office. Telephone calls to several of the ads in the Independent-Journal were picked up by answering services.

Do not, for example, go searching for the offices of Smith's Green Garden Water Service. He operates out of his tanker truck and will call you back when he picks up his messages.

Water witchers also have found a bonanza in the drought, and Ed Nichols is just one of a half dozen or so who, to their delight, believe it has erased some of the skepticism about their vocation.

"People will believe anything now that they think we will get them water," Nichols said. But he claimed a high degree of success with his forked willow branch and said he has had plenty of calls, "including some curiosity seekers," over the last few weeks.

"If I don't find water," said the good-humored Nichols, "I'll refund the \$35 — if pressured."

A whole slew of water-saving devices also is being peddled in Marin County, the East Bay and San Francisco and some inventors, such as Paul Rogers and Roy McGuire, are convinced they have a million-dollar idea if only they could find a manufacturer.

Rogers and McGuire, both of San Francisco, visited The Los Angeles Times' bureau here to show off their invention and candidly admit they were "looking for a little publicity."

What they had was a kit that they claim will convert the normal toilet from a single to a dual flushing operating and save a family of four up to 84 gallons of water a day. They call the device Hi-Lo.

"Hi-Lo has one standard flush handle set at a 45-degree angle," said McGuire, a retired manufacturing engineer. "Turn the handle 40 degrees to the left and the tank high-flushes, which is normal. Turn 40 degrees to the right and the tank low flushes. Four out of five times a low flush is all.

## Legislator urges soil directors

**SWEETWATER** — A state legislator urged soil and water conservation district directors meeting here to contact their state legislators if they hope to see a bill on agricultural land taxation fair to the farming and ranching industry.

Rep. Elmer Martin of Colorado City discussed pending legislation dealing with school financing and the current method of taxing agricultural lands during the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting recently in Sweetwater.

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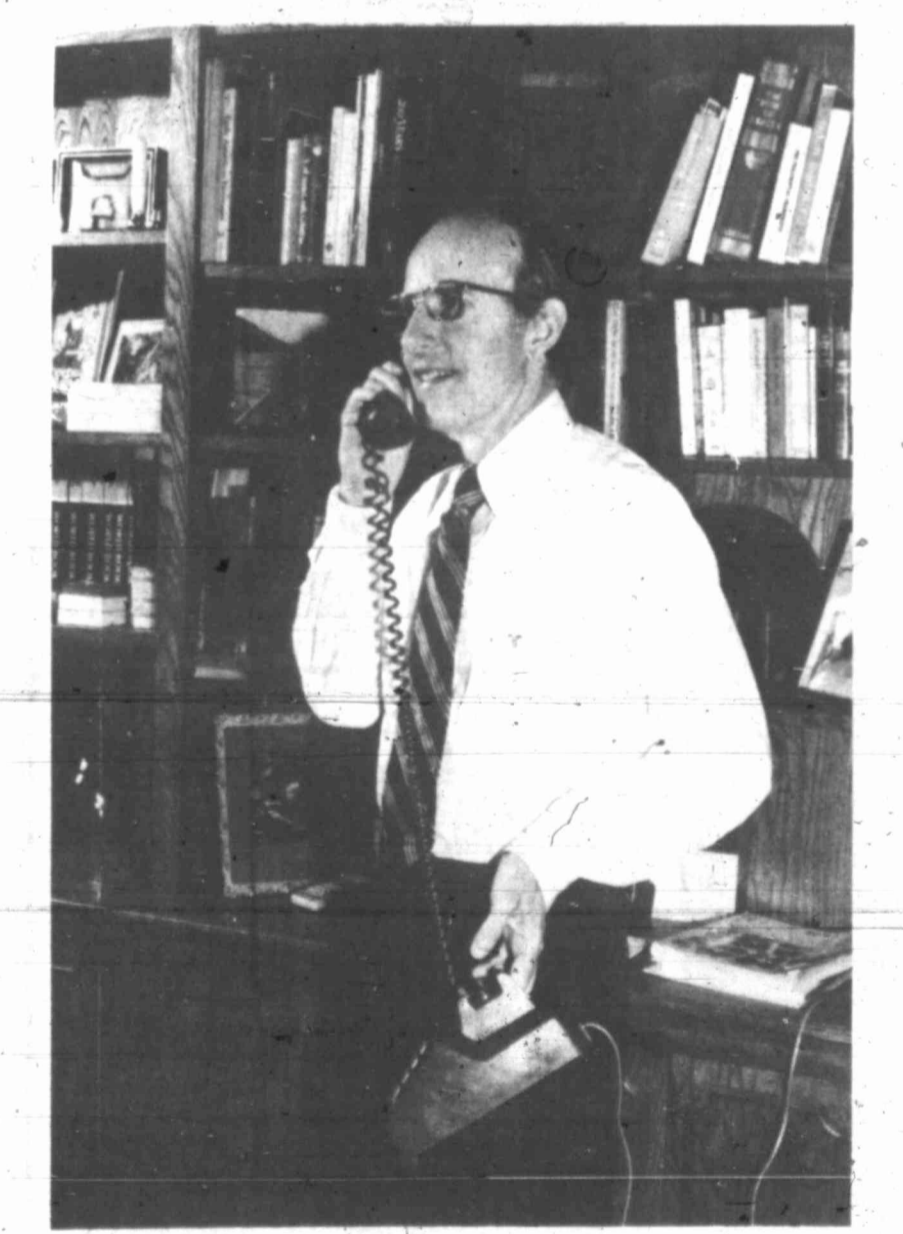
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# Hughes

A Stand-up Guy! For a Change

## School Trustee



**FRESH IDEAS**

I believe that six years gives a person sufficient time to fulfill his or her programs as a school trustee. I don't think the citizens of our community want career school board members but instead want a continuous flow of new ideas and fresh approaches. This can only come about with a limitation of terms.

*King Hughes*

**April 2nd Elect Hughes to the School Board**



**JANIS SANDERS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sanders of 3105 Auburn Court, has been elected to represent the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the District 2A1 Queen Contest at the Lions' convention at San Angelo April 22-24. She is a senior at Lee High School, member of the National Honor Society, columnist for the "Lee Youth Center Chatter" and a Rebelette officer.

## Elderly may now apply for Tower intern program

**WASHINGTON** — representatives of their age group the experience and information gained in Washington, Tower said.

Intens will receive their airfare to and from Washington as well as a stipend to cover expenses while in Washington.

Applications can be obtained from Tower's Houston office at 515 Rusk, room 6626, Houston, 77002. The deadline for returning the applications with letters of recommendation to the Houston office is April 22.

the Gazette

3207 B. Wadley

from David Warren  
the look of linen  
in navy and green.  
Size 16

## 12,000 eggs to be hidden

More than 12,000 colored eggs will be awaiting discovery by Midland children from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9, in the Midland Jaycees annual Easter egg hunt.

Children eight years and less should meet at the entrance to Cub Stadium, and children nine years and more should meet at the Hogan Park driving range by 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

The hunt is free. Six golden eggs will be hidden in addition to the colored eggs. Children finding the golden eggs will receive a large Easter basket full of candy and prizes.

Co-chairmen Dave Leonard and Daryl Faris will organize and conduct the Easter egg hunt.

that is needed."

"A patent is pending, they said, but they have not yet found a way to mass-produce the device, which they figure would retail for about \$10. Consequently, they are waiting like the builders of the proverbial better

## Students to compete

Several hundred high school students from four high schools will compete Saturday in District 7-AA literary contests, said Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction at Midland College.

The contests in 13 areas will be held on the Midland College Campus, beginning at 8:40 a.m. Winners will advance to regional University Interscholastic League competition.

Dr. Robert Hollman, chairman of the college division of cultural studies, is in charge of the contest.

The district includes Crane, Kermit, Ozona and Sonora high schools.

mousetrap for potential manufacturers to beat a path to their door.

"If the people in Marin County hear about this," said Rogers, an electronics engineer, "they are going to be pounding our door down to buy them. Anybody who can change a faucet washer can put it in."

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# Baker pushing plan for part-time legislature

By SPENCER RICH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.), who believes Congress should stay in session only half of the year and go home and mingle with the people for the rest, is offering an amendment to make the proposed Senate ethics code "self-destruct" on Jan. 1, 1980.

Not that he's against ethics, Baker hastens to add with a smile. It's just that the new code, which imposes limits on outside professional activity and outside earned income, presupposes the existence of a full-time 12-month legislature. And that's not the direction Baker thinks Congress

should be headed.

Baker wants the Senate to take another look at ethics problems in three years and perhaps rethink its own current role in the constitutional structure.

He wants it to consider whether it should meet only six or seven months a year, stop dealing with tiny legislative details, be paid correspondingly less than its \$57,500 current salary for each member, and have each member spend the rest of the year at home doing his or her ordinary business, like law, teaching, farming or whatever.

"That would enable members to find out what their constituency thinks and reimmerge themselves in

the mainstream of the country's life," said Baker in an interview.

Baker's "sunset" amendment for the ethics code may fail, but the concept that lies behind it — a citizen-legislature instead of a full-time legislature that may become cut off from the people — has some substantial support in the Senate.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), an articulate freshman, said that spending virtually the whole year in the capital as professional full-time legislators "tends to insulate us from the very people we profess to represent ... We become insensitive to the effects of what we pass."

Baker, expounding his views, said, "I can ascertain a difference in at-

titude since 1950 when my father first went to Congress. He came up here with full expectations of returning to Tennessee regularly, keeping his family down there, keeping his interest in a range of things. He stayed in his law firm, he continued to have interests in a number of businesses."

Now, he said, Congress is moving toward a year-round status and curbs on outside earned income — for the logical consequence.

Baker said he believes Congress should move back to the older concept, making itself into a policy-making and overseer body only, letting the President carry out the law, not trying to write every little administrative detail and concept into

each bill.

Congress, he said, should meet from January to May for committee hearings and writing basic broad program and regulatory legislation.

Then it should go home for June, July and August, coming back for a two-month session in September and October to vote appropriations.

Members should be paid only for the time they're here, or about half to

seven-twelfths of current salary. They should be allowed to engage in any legitimate business, subject only to full disclosure of income and financial holdings, including disclosure of tax returns.

Acting this way, they could stay in touch with the people, concentrate on broad policy principles and still maintain oversight on the executive, Baker said.

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## Executive predicts no exodus—for now

DALLAS (AP) — Despite the Big Freeze of '77, and the hardships and heating bills it triggered, a mass exodus from the nation's snowbelt to the sunbelt is not imminent, says a Rand Corp. executive.

But wait... Peter A. Morrison of Santa Monica, Calif., venturing a guess based "partly on scientific evidence and partly on judgment," says: "There will be no massive migration in 1977 out of the Northeast beyond what is already occurring."

He added, however, that "the big freeze may have set the stage for

such an exodus during 1978 or 1979—one that could easily be set off by a second or third severe winter.

"And once that happened, there could be a flood of migration to the South and West that would keep flowing for many years, whether or not winters continued to be severe."

Morrison presented his theory at a national conference on population trends and implications. Noting the comments were his own—not necessarily shared by the Rand Corp.—Morrison provided a combination of historical and scientific perspectives to support his conclusions.

Citing what he termed the "great Irish potato famine" principle, Morrison said people begin to pack up and leave only after they have had hard times for a number of successive years.

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# GOP learns way to beat foe

MARY RUSSELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the defeat of the common site picketing bill in the House last week, House Republicans feel they have found a combination of ingredients to cure what ails them.

What ails them is a sheer deficiency of numbers. With 289 Democrats, 114 Republicans and two vacancies in the House, Republicans have had little hope of thwarting the huge Democratic majority. They faced a frustrating session, where they could

criticize but were not much of a factor to be reckoned with.

"You just get so darned frustrated, you sometimes wonder whether it's worth getting up in the morning," said Republican Whip Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

And aide, Mike Johnson, chimed in: "It's like being a Maytag repair man. All you can do is sit around and wait for the Democrats to break down."

With the top-heavy Democratic margin in Congress and a Democrat in the White House, in most cases

Republicans will still be overwhelmed.

But in the defeat of the bill that labor was counting on as a showcase of its strength in this Congress, Republicans not only slowed down the majority steamroller, but found a mix of outside help and inside coalitions that may allow them to win again. Those factors were:

—A strong united lobbying effort that involved not only the special interests directly affected by the bill — contractors, home builders and construction suppliers — but large industries, such as Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Dow Chemical, and the three biggest business lobbying organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and Business Roundtable, comprising the largest corporations in the country.

—A method of lobbying that not only used powerful Washington lobbyists but generated a grass-roots campaign that brought more mail to Capitol Hill "than at any time since the Vietnam war," as House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill said.

One element of the drive was the House-Republican Campaign Committee's mailing to 300,000 election contributors. They were asked to

write Democratic leaders saying stop the bill, and to contribute to the Republican cause to stop any future legislation like common situs, which would have allowed a building trade union to shut down an entire construction site although its grievance was with only one subcontractor.

But the most important and effective part of the grass-roots campaign came from the Association of General Contractors. Its members were given postcards urging defeat of the bill, to be distributed with union employees' paychecks and then collected and mailed by supervisors. The result: While national union leaders were lobbying for the bill on Capitol Hill, House members were getting mail from rank and file members of construction trade locals in their districts urging them to vote against it.

The heavy lobbying effort enabled the Republican whip organization, temporarily at least, to revive the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition that had existed in Congress during the '50s and until the late '60s. Every Democrat from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina voted against the bill, which was defeated, 217 to 205.

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**EPA grants delays**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has granted more time to four Houston area plants to comply with new federal standards on emissions of vinyl chloride, suspected of causing cancer.

Similar requests from three other area plants are being considered, the EPA announced Wednesday.

The firms have asked for delays of up to two years to meet the new standards, which went into effect Oct. 21.

EPA Regional Administrator John C. White, Dallas, said blanket two-year extensions or waivers are not being granted. Instead, he said, the EPA is setting deadlines as low as six months in some cases.

White said the EPA, in effect, is negotiating agreements on compliance. "I don't know any other way we could do it," White said.

Delays already have been authorized for the Diamond Shamrock plant at Deer Park, Tenneco in Pasadena, Union Carbide in Texas City and the Dow Oyster Creek plant near Freeport.

## Here's What Could Happen! To The Citizens of Midland: Regarding Election of Councilman by precinct or ward, amendment No. 1

Under the present system, each citizen votes for all five council positions. Thus, all councilmen are answerable to all citizens, no matter where they live.

Under the proposed system, each citizen could only vote for a councilman from the ward in which he lives. The councilman would only be answerable to the voters who elected him.

The proposed system would also provide for one councilman and the mayor to be elected at large. Have you thought about who would be sitting in the driver's seat with power steering and no brakes? It would seem to me that the ward councilman would be put in the position of always having to curry favor with the at-large councilman and the mayor to insure that the project he wanted in his ward would have a chance of passing and being funded.

**THUS**  
This proposed system fosters the trade-off of support for one ward councilman's project for that of another councilman. This would divide our city and pit one ward against another.

Under the present system the cost of government has been kept to a minimum. (I know how hard I worked as a councilman and as mayor to keep costs down.)

Under the proposed system, it would be hard to deny a fellow councilman the funding for his pet project when you might soon be asking him for his support for one in your own ward.

Under the present system services of government that are entirely tax supported (not supported by any revenue for services rendered such as water or garbage collection) are allocated over the city by the heads of the department that render those services, without any meddling in the running of those departments by the councilmen.

Take the police department for instance. How do you think it would be if a councilman went to the police chief and said his ward needed more patrolling, and if he didn't get it, he would see that the chief would be looking for a new job? Don't you think the chief would be compelled to ask the council for more money the next year for more patrolmen and more cars? And don't you think that if one councilman saw that happening in another ward, he might want more for his ward, too?

The same can be said for the Fire Department many times over because of the cost of fire stations and equipment.

**THUS**  
The cost of government goes up under the proposed system and the professionalism of department heads is destroyed.

Under the present system the councilmen and the mayor are paid only nominal fees — \$75 per month for the mayor and \$25 for councilmen. Under the proposed system, it could easily develop that this type of community service could prove burdensome to a councilman, and his fellow councilmen — seeing this — could elect to fully remunerate him for his time, but not without paying each other the same fully salary.

**THUS**  
Another good home-rule city would have started down the road of government by cronyism, and trade-off, and ward-healing politics.

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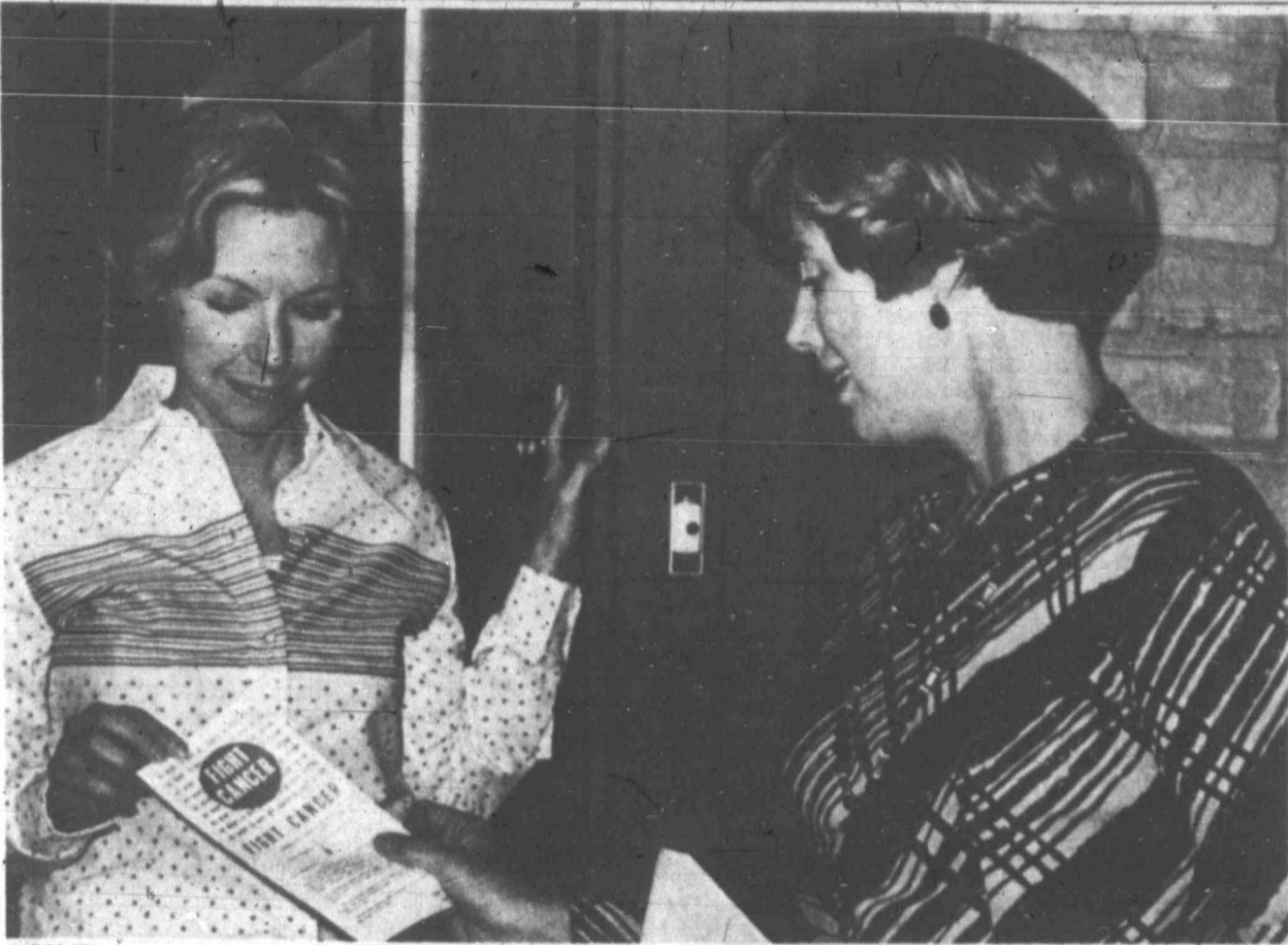
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Midland American Cancer Society board member Mrs. Ed Harris, right, furnishes cancer information to Mrs. Bob Henry, left, as the society's neighborhood educational and fund raising crusade begins today. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

## Cancer Society drive starts

American Cancer Society's educational and fund raising crusade will start today in Midland.

For the next two weeks, volunteers will conduct the door-to-door campaign organized by board members Sue Harris and Tom Johnson.

Girl Scout Troop 274 stuffed packets for the block walkers. Also helping in the door-to-door campaign are the Future Homemakers of America of the Grady Independent School District of Lenorah.

Last week the Midland Association of Life Underwriters visited downtown businesses to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Led by Dan

O'Grady, the organization canvassed the downtown area as their services project for the fifth year in a row.

Texas Division of American Cancer Society receives 104 per cent of funds collected in Texas. A great percentage of the money goes to cancer research.

Funds also are delegated to other areas of cancer that reach local communities.

The Reach to Recovery program is available to cancer patients after surgery, at their doctor's request, to provide psychological, cosmetic and physical rehabilitation.

Educational programs also are available to the general public, the medical community, and the school children on topics such as cancer research, breast self-examination and suggestions on quitting smoking.

Sickroom equipment for homebound cancer patients and surgical dressings prepared by Grace Lutheran Church also are provided.

## Car bashers, balloon fighters and hairy-legged to have events

A car bash, a water balloon fight and a hairy legs contest are among the events scheduled for Midland College's second annual Spring Harvest Festival April 23.

The event will begin at noon and last until 1 a.m. The student senate is inviting area high school students to attend the festival.

A "mini oil show," with exhibits and booths from a number of oil and service companies, will be a new feature this year.

Also scheduled is a "car bash," in which participants will be allowed to smash an automobile with a sledge hammer. Kappa Kappa service organization will sponsor that event.

Contests slated for the day include bubble gum blowing, cigarette rolling, T-shirt filling, hairy legs, jalapeno pepper eating and arm wrestling. The faculty will take on students in a water balloon fight.

Inside the student center, the Baptist Student Union will show films in the game room and other clubs and organizations will sponsor booths and food areas.

A "battle of the bands" is scheduled in front of the learning resource center. The winning group will receive a \$500 cash award. First and second place groups will receive contracts for a performance next year.

"Purpose of the festival is for

Midland College Students to have a good time," said Randy Johnson, student senate vice president. But it is also designed to bring area high school students onto the campus for an informal event and let them see what Midland College offers for them when they are ready to attend college.

### Wencks attended

A Midland couple recently attended a major regional conference of two retirement groups in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wenck were among about 1,876 older persons from five Southwestern states who attended the three-day conference of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

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**AMENDMENTS TO TITLE XX PLAN**

Title XX of the Social Security Act provides funds for social services such as day care, family planning, protective care for children and adults. Each year the State Department of Public Welfare publishes a services plan which describes how Title XX funds will be used.

Proposed amendments to the Title XX plan were published January 28, 1977. Public comments were accepted through March 3, 1977. Comments received related to the welfare system in general and not to the proposed amendments. One comment suggested that waivers from federal day care requirements be allowed for centers with provider agreements approved after January 1, 1977. The final amendments allow for waivers to be provided to day care centers and group day homes which entered into provider agreements after January 1, 1977, but serve only a few Title XX eligible children.

The following are summaries of the amendments to the Title XX Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan for the program year which began October 1, 1976, and ends September 30, 1977.

**AUTHORITY TO PROVIDE WAIVERS FROM FEDERAL INTERAGENCY DAY CARE REQUIREMENTS (FIDCR)**

(This amendment will permit better use of existing resources to provide day care to eligible Title XX children.)

That the "Regional Structure" section of the plan be revised to permit regional DPW child development staff to waive compliance with FIDCR. Waivers will be permitted after regional DPW staff has determined that child care spaces are not available in centers that meet federal standards. The centers granted waivers must have had child care agreements with DPW before January 1, 1977, or serve only a few Title XX eligible children (not more than 5 children or 20 percent of licensed capacity, whichever is less). This amendment is effective January 1, 1976.

**GRANTS TO DAY CARE PROVIDERS EMPLOYING AFDC RECIPIENTS**

(This amendment will increase the number of children cared for and assist day care providers in meeting federal child-staff ratio standards. Source of funds: P.L. 94-401.)

That the "Coordination and Use of Related Systems" section be revised to allow grants to day care providers for employment of AFDC recipients. The grants will be made to day care providers who are funded fully or partially by Title XX. At least 20 percent of the children served in the facility must be eligible under Title XX. This amendment is effective June 1, 1977.

**GETTING COPIES OF AMENDMENTS**

The amendments may be read or obtained free at the DPW offices listed below or by writing to the Title XX Information Center, State Department of Public Welfare, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Addresses are for DPW offices. Where there are no DPW offices, the address of the county judge is given.

<b>Borden County</b> County Courthouse Box 156 Gail 856-4255	<b>Glasscock County</b> Judge D. W. Parker County Courthouse Box 143 Garden City 79739 354-2333	<b>Midland County</b> 218 West Illinois Room 101 Midland 79701 683-6396
<b>Dawson County</b> County Courthouse Box 619 La Mesa 79331 872-7924	<b>Howard County</b> 707 E. 3rd Box 591 Big Spring 79720 767-8098	<b>Upton County</b> Judge Mrs. Jack Garner County Courthouse Box 482 Rankin 79778 693-2321

### City's jobless rate low

The lowest unemployment rate in Texas during February was found in Midland County, the Texas Employment Commission's preliminary estimate said.

Midland's 2.7 per cent unemployment rate was followed by Odessa's 2.8 per cent rate. The statewide unemployment rate was 5.5 per cent during February, with the national seasonally adjusted rate at 7.5 per cent.

In Midland County, there were 970 unemployed workers in February out of a work force of 36,210. Total employment in Midland grew 3.2 per cent in the past 12 months, with largest increases in wholesale and retail trade and mining.

There were 1,490 unemployed persons in Ector County out of a work force of 53,000. Total employment in Odessa increased 4.1 per cent in the past 12 months, with the largest increases in government, construction, service and trade employment.

### TSTA to sponsor briefings

The Texas State Teachers Association will sponsor the second of a series of monthly legislative briefings for educators at 7 p.m. Monday at Rusk Elementary School.

Teachers from a 15-county area are expected at the meeting.

The association has proposed bills on school finance, teacher retirement, sick leave, teacher contracts, professional consultation with school boards and teacher training centers.

John Donaldson, director of affiliate relations for TSTA, will discuss the current status of these bills and other education legislation.

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Additional text from the left margin, including a small advertisement for 'Been Years!' and other notices.

# Carter's water project cuts face 'old politics'

By J. P. SMITH  
The Washington Post

SHREVEPORT, La. — President Carter's "hit list" of Corps of Engineers water projects he wants cut from the federal budget is coming face to face with the old politics.

Just a few hundred yards from the Red River, which snakes through this north Louisiana city, the state's congressional delegation, led by Sen. Russell B. Long, has fired the first volley of what promises to be an all-out drive to save the \$954 million Red River Waterway.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, arose at a packed public hearing to speak of "honor" and the federal commitment to build the Red River project. Fellow Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston followed, calling development of a navigable waterway along the Red "our birthright."

Supported by an enthusiastic audience of 600 business and civic

leaders, farmers and state and local politicians, Long shook his finger at Col. Early J. Rush, the New Orleans district engineer who chaired the hearing, as he assailed Carter's new criteria for evaluating water projects.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee was the first to speak, citing the virtue of "honor" and the federal commitment to build the Red River project as he began his remarks before a wildly enthusiastic audience of almost 600 business leaders, industrialists, farmers and boosters — to say nothing of a cadre of state and local politicians who jammed the Corps of Engineers' public hearings.

Long pounced on Carter's new water project evaluation criteria, especially using a 6.38 per cent interest rate instead of the Congressionally authorized 3.25 per cent rate in computing cost benefit justification for Corps projects.

"The President might wish his argument over interest rates before a

bunch of environmentalists, but let him try it before a bunch of businessmen," Long said, to a tumult of applause.

While Long didn't personally attack the President, it was clear to everyone attending the hearing, which early in the afternoon seemed more like a revival meeting than a rally, that if necessary Long will fight Carter's attempt to kill the project in the Senate.

During an interview afterwards, Long predicted that the President's list will be "further reduced."

Adding that "I don't fault the President on this," Long was quick to say, "I think Red River will be funded, even if I'm not right about the economics — and I think I am."

The Red River Waterway project was authorized by Congress in 1968, and first funded in 1972. The project, which until Carter put it on the "hit list" was estimated for completion by 1985, consists of a network of five locks and dams, and would provide a

navigable link between Shreveport and the Mississippi River.

Johnston indirectly called Carter's southern populist heritage into question cataloging unemployment rates, data on substandard housing, and other indicators that the parishes along Louisiana's Red River Valley are economically depressed.

"It's our birthright," Johnston said, alluding to efforts by Louisiana politicians over the last decades to develop a navigable waterway along the Red River Valley.

Johnston, who chaired Carter's Louisiana State Campaign, said afterwards, "If the people in Louisiana thought Carter would cut out the Red River and some of these other projects, the state wouldn't have gone for him."

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., (D-La.) was cheered as he assailed Carter's willingness to sharply increase funding to the World Bank — much of which Waggoner said goes to water projects in developing

countries — while cutting back on the Red River project.

The only person — of the more than 60 who registered with the Corps to speak at the hearing — opposed to the

project was Steve Forsythe, of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Vicksburg office. Forsythe detailed numerous adverse environmental effects, including reduced habitat for endangered species.

## Jogging craze has spawned national clubs

By JOHN VAN GIESON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The jogging craze has spawned a national network of clubs offering runners information, competition, and just plain sociability.

"The growth has been pretty phenomenal," says Jeff Darman of Washington, D.C., president of the Road Runners Club of America. "In the last year we've doubled in size in terms of people. In terms of clubs, we've gone from 60 to 94."

He says the national organization has 16,500 members in 35 states, the District of Columbia and Guam.

A typical club, the Gulf Winds Track Club of Tallahassee, has grown in two years from 35 members to 170. President James Penrod, a doctor, says most members are joggers who wanted more out of running than plodding around their neighborhoods.

"It's basically to promote running and fitness as a regular part of your life," Penrod says. "We've got some people who are national caliber, and mediocre people like me who will never be anything but mediocre."

Gulf Winds membership covers a broad spectrum, but is heavy on professionals and university professors. There are doctors, lawyers, bankers, housewives, students, reporters, lobbyists, a bartender and an airline stewardess.

Members range in age from 9-year-old Jimmy Ibaach to Owen "Casey" Cason, 65. A burly bear of a man, Cason is Gov. Reubin Askew's chauffeur.

"Our club presidents range from one who's a card-carrying Communist, and quite proud of it, to military people," Darman says. He says Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., also is a member.

Running clubs sponsor frequent races with over-all and age group prizes. Darman says the competition sparks interest in running as a physical fitness activity.


"Once they get into it, they get hooked on it, and they get into the low-key competition," he says. "They get into this concept of everybody winning by competing against themselves, and I think that's what's attractive about the sport."

About 180 runners entered a recent 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) Gulf Winds race promoting the Heart Fund. All finishers were awarded "Ya Gotta Have Heart" T-shirts contributed by the Heart Association and a beer distributor. Over-all and age group leaders won trophies and medallions.

Runners pay a nominal entry fee, but it's not enough to cover expenses, Penrod says. But Gulf Winds is supported by beer distributors and a banker who contribute prizes. Athletic shoe stores donate energy drinks to revive exhausted racers.

Gulf Winds dues are \$5 a year for individuals and \$10 for families. Dues help to support the club's newsletter, which advises members of races throughout the South and offers them training tips.

While the club stages frequent races in Tallahassee, it does not sponsor runners on the national track circuit. Gulf Winds members compete at their own expense.



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Jodi Martinez, San Angelo Central first baseman tries to tag out Robert E. Lee's Craig Young during District 5-4A baseball game Thursday at Lee

diamond. Central pitcher Steve Winger fired over to first in an attempt to nail Young. (Staff photo by Charles McCain).

# Lee Rebs clip Bobcats

By BOB DILLON

Junior righthander Craig Van Horn was tough when he had to be and shortstop Mike Richard slammed a two-run homer Thursday to propel the Robert E. Lee Rebels to a 3-1 baseball victory over the San Angelo Central Bobcats.

Van Horn struck out nine Bobcats in registering the big victory and three of those came in the seventh inning when Central was threatening.

Richard, also a junior, ripped a 360-foot home run over the fence in left field with teammate Todd Clements on base in the bottom of the first inning off Bobcat ace, Steve Winger and the Rebs added an insurance run in the fifth inning for their first District 5-4A win in three starts.

The game was a makeup affair which was rained out last Saturday at the Lee diamond.

San Angelo was turned away in the top of the first inning after getting three base runners on. Mike McLaughlin led things off with a single, but was forced on an attempted sacrifice by Mark Freeman, with the play going from Van Horn to Richard at short, forcing out McLaughlin. Joe Paul Bramhall then riddled a single into center where David Pitts bobbled the ball. Bramhall was then thrown out on a perfect throw by Rebel catcher Jeff Mathews for the second out on an attempted steal and Jodi Martinez grounded out to short to turn the Concho Cats away empty-handed.

MATHEWS LED off the Lee first by striking out, but Clements legged out an infield hit and scored on Richard's homer to left for a 2-0 lead.

Lee threatened in the second. Pat Moore hit a liner up the middle, but was thrown out by McLaughlin trying to steal. Craig Young followed with a base hit, but was picked off first by McLaughlin. Richard Benson then reached first on a throwing error by Bramhall at short, but died at second when Pitts skied out to center.

THE BOBCATS scored their only run of the afternoon in the third inning. Winger was safe on an infield hit and pinch-runner Mark Ryan was sacrificed to second by Tony Gipe and scored on a single by Bramhall. McLaughlin had walked after the sacrifice, but on Bramhall's single, was thrown out at the plate on a relay throw from Clements to Robby Roberson at third, who in turn, fired to Mathews at the plate where the tag was applied.

A double play after Richard was intentionally walked in the third inning, halted a Lee threat.

Lee added another run in the fifth inning, thanks to an error by Martinez at first. After two were down, Mathews was safe on Martinez' miscue and Clements delivered a base hit. Richard was walked again, intentionally and Van Horn hit a shot at second where Greg Johnigan made a diving stop of the hot liner, scoring Mathews from third, but saved

another run from scoring. ON THAT very same play, Johnigan's hat flew off and after his great stop, the ball wound up in his hat and for a moment, the Bobcat second baseman didn't know where the ball was. He recovered in time to keep Clements from scoring, however.

In the top of the seventh, Central got a runner on base when Gipe was safe on a throwing error by Young at second with Gipe winding up at second on the overthrow. Van Horn then struck out McLaughlin looking and Freeman swinging. Bramhall worked Van Horn for a walk, but the junior responded by fanning Martinez, the cleanup hitter.

With the victory, Lee stands 11-7 on the year and 1-2 in 5-4A play while Central is 8-7 and 1-2. Lee plays co-

leader Big Spring in Big Spring Saturday while San Angelo takes on the Midland Bulldogs in the Tall City in its next outing.

Statistical table with columns for player names and various performance metrics like AB, R, H, E, etc.

Score by innings: San Angelo, Midland Lee

E-Young, Roberson, Pitts, Bramhall, Martinez, SB-Mathews, LOB: San Angelo-16, Lee-4, DP-San Angelo 1, BR-Richard, SAC-Gipe.

# Stoll upsets Mary Hamm

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Top-seeded Mary Hamm, runnerup to Billie Jean King in a women's tennis tournament last week, was defeated by Caroline Stoll in secondround action at a \$20,000 tournament here Thursday night.

Stoll, who is from Livingston, N.J., used her tricky top spin forehand to defeat Hamm 6-3, 6-3.

Hamm tried to attack Stoll's heavy top spin by taking her shots on the rise. But, Hamm said, "When you always have to hit it above your shoulders it's hard to do anything with the ball."

Stoll says her high-bouncing forehand shots "drive just about every back court player crazy. She played me smart but I was never really nervous about the whole thing."

A broad-shouldered 5-foot-5 inches, Stoll also used her backhand effectively, powering several shots past Hamm.

In the quarter finals Friday, Stoll will meet Belinda Thompson of Great Britain whom she has beaten on clay.

Second-seeded Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City had an easier time than

Hamm with her teenage opponent. Stratton defeated Jeanne Duvall, 17, of Dallas 6-2, 6-1.

Stratton will face Kym Ruddell of Australia on Friday.

Other quarter finals Friday pit Linda Thomas of Jacksonville, Fla., against Ann Smith of Dallas and Dr. Renee Richards of Newport Beach, Calif., against Nancy Orstein of Washington, D.C.

# A's deal with confusion

OAKLAND (AP)—The new Oakland A's—Or, Vida Blue, Billy North and a bunch of virtual unknowns—are eight days and perhaps as many roster changes away from opening the 1977 baseball season.

"There's been a lot of confusion here," said Jack McKeon, owner Charlie Finley's latest manager, from the A's Arizona spring training camp Thursday. "But you've got to put up with the confusion if you feel it's

strengthening the ballclub. And I definitely feel we've strengthened our club."

As spring training winds down toward the April 9 American League home opener against the Minnesota Twins, the A's have only four players on the roster who were with the club the entire 1976 season—pitchers Blue, Mike Torrez and Stan Bahnsen and centerfielder North.

Torrez is none too secure, however, because of his contract situation, a

one-year agreement that would allow him to leave at season's end, and Finley is open to offers—for \$2 million and up—for Blue, the \$200,000-per-year left-hander he tried to sell for \$1.5 million last year.

Blue and North are the only players remaining from the A's last world championship club, the 1974 team which wiped out the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

The other 1974 regulars are playing elsewhere now, mostly under lucrative contracts they gained after becoming free agents.

Phil Garner, the A's second baseman the past two seasons, made the observation before being traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates that, "Charlie needs bodies."

And Finley went after more bodies—mostly young ones not in the position to demand big money—in rebuilding. The pitching staff is an experienced one, however.

Six possible members of the opening day lineup—infielders Rodney Scott, Rob Picciolo, Jerry Tabb and Wayne Gross and outfielders Mitchell Page and Tony Armas—have a combined total of 58 big league at-bats. Veterans such as Dick Allen, Manny Sanguillen and North will complete the new A's batting order.

Finley's payroll probably is lower than last year, when the A's drew 780,000 fans and lost, according to the owner, almost \$600,000.

Advertisement for Chris Chambliss inks 5-year pact. Includes 'AAA EEE' logo and details of the contract with the New York Yankees.

# Frazier leads Knicks past Indiana Pacers

By The Associated Press This is definitely Red Holzman's last season as coach of the New York Knicks and it could be Walt Frazier's last season as a player.

Holzman officially is retiring after the season—and Frazier says he already has been "retired" by the press.

"Everybody always asks me where I'm going to be playing next year," says the New York Knicks' guard, "but we still have this year to finish."

If Frazier keeps playing the way he did Thursday night, it is likely the Knicks will not let him get away, no matter what the press says. He scored 41 points, handed out 11 assists and made six steals as New York beat the Indiana Pacers 135-131.

"I'm glad I played a good game," said Frazier, obviously thumbing his nose at sports writers after the National Basketball Association game. "I'm not talking to the press anymore—everything I say seems to get misquoted and blown out of proportion."

Nuggets 110, Braves 95 David Thompson scored 33 points, including 11 in the fourth period, as Denver raced past the Braves.

The Braves had moved within five points on Bird Averitt's jump shot with four minutes to play.

But Thompson and Mack Calvin combined to lead Denver's fast-break offense as the Nuggets pulled away in the final minutes.

Warriors 125, Spurs 116 Rick Barry broke loose for 12 points in the final quarter and finished with 25, leading Golden State past San Antonio. Barry also handed out 10 assists as the Warriors moved closer to clinching a playoff berth.

Hawks 95, Nets 81 John Drew hit three baskets in the last three minutes, leading Atlanta past the New York Nets. Drew was the game's high scorer with 38 points.

Ken Charles and Steve Hawes each had 15 points for Atlanta, which scored six of the game's last seven field goals.

Large advertisement for Pinkies wine featuring 'Spring Wine Festival' and a list of various wine types and prices.

Advertisement for Miss Softball America Registration, including details for Saturday, April 2 at Midland Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

Large advertisement for Thornton's Department Stores featuring a man in a suit and various clothing items like dress shirts, sport shirts, ties, and suits.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Exhibition baseball, Pro basketball, and Pro hockey. Includes league names, win/loss records, and game results.

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GODDARD WON the seventh grade girls city basketball championship this year. Goddard team members are, front row from left, Ellie Mee, Kelly Watson, Kelly Nolan, Evonne O'Neal and Suzanne McGaha. Back row: Cathy Olsen, Terri Williams, Claudia Merritt, Carla Curtis and coach Dorothy Horsley. Not pictured are Rozena McCabe, Julie Gallagher, Crystal Pleasant, Susan Gillis and Francis Garza.

Indians promote Norris

By The Associated Press
Jim Norris was in a state of shock and his wife cried when they learned he was going to Cleveland...

edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 as Jim Rice slammed his sixth home run in five games and Butch Hobson delivered a two-run single, stretching his consecutive-game hitting streak to 10 games.

New York Mets 2-1 and Ken McMullen's pinch homer capped a five-run seventh inning that carried the Milwaukee Brewers past the San Francisco Giants 9-8.

Yankees to assist Nettles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Owner George Steinbrenner says the New York Yankees will attempt to assist disgruntled Graig Nettles with his tax problems, but rules out any extension of the third baseman's contract.

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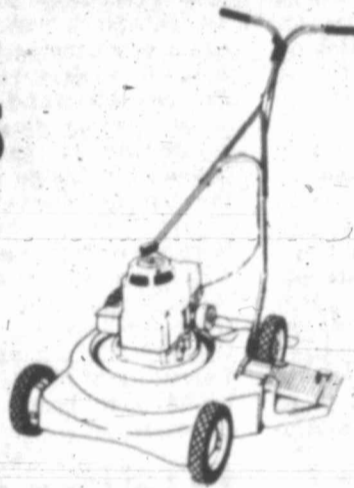
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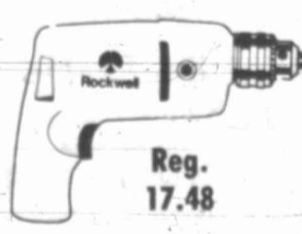
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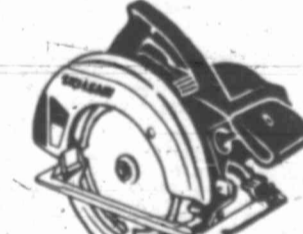


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# Reds sum up NL West picture

By The Associated Press

First, there are the Cincinnati Reds and ... say, that just about sums up the pennant race in the National League West, doesn't it?

The two-time world champions virtually stood pat after the 1976 season. Other teams made wholesale changes.

The result: If luck is against them, the Reds may win the divisional title by only nine games this year. If it is with them, they will win it by even more than last year's 10 games.

THE LOS Angeles Dodgers again will be the primary challengers, San Diego could threaten—unless Randy Jones falters. If that is the case, the San Francisco Giants will nose out the Padres for third place. Atlanta and Houston figure to stagger around near the bottom of the division.

Cincinnati refused to enter the high-priced free-agent bidding even though it lost one of its pitching stars, Don Gullett. Nevertheless, the Reds managed to improve their pitching situation.

They dealt Tony Perez, their aging first baseman, and relief pitcher Will McEaney to the Montreal Expos in exchange for Dale Murray, who could become their star reliever, and ol' Woodie Fryman, a starter.

THEY JOIN an already solid crew with starters including Gary Nolan (15-9), Fred Norman (12-7), NL co-rookie Pat Zachry (14-7) and Santo Alcala (11-4) and relievers Rawly Eastwick and Pedro Borbon.

Catching—all those pitchers—and hitting the rest of the league's pitchers—is Johnny Bench. He had a dismal season (.234 average, 16 home runs, 74 runs batted in), but showed he has plenty left by winning the World Series Most Valuable Player Award (.533 average, two homers, six RBI,

all Series-leading figures).

Dan Drissen, the Reds' premier pinch hitter last year and the NL's first designated hitter in the World Series, gets a job of his own, Perez' first base spot. He joins one of the major leagues' best infields, with second baseman Joe Morgan (National League MVP, .320 average, 27 homers, 111 RBI, 60 stolen bases, 113 runs scored), shortstop Dave Concepcion (.281 average, 69 RBI) and third baseman Pete Rose (.323 average, 63 RBI, league-high 130 runs scored).

AND IN the outfield there are George Foster (.306, 29 homers, 121 RBI), Ken Griffey (.336 average, 74 RBI, 111 runs scored) and Cesar Geronimo (.307).

Even the reserves (Bob Bailley, .298; Ed Armbrister, .295; Doug Flynn, .283) are enough to shake up the opposition.

Some of the Dodgers taking the field this season were not even born when Walter Alston began his incredible string of 23 seasons as the team's manager. Now they have a new boss, Tom Lasorda, a coach for Los Angeles since 1973. What he has to work with is one of the best, most balanced squads in the league. If the Dodgers were in the East Division, they likely would be flag favorites. But with Cincinnati around, they're only second best.

OUTFIELDER Rick Monday, acquired from Chicago, gained national recognition last April 25 (in Los Angeles, as a matter of fact) by rpsucing a flag from two young men who tried to set it afire. Now the Dodgers hope his bat (32 homers, 77 RBI in 1976) can set them afire.

Also available for the outfield are veterans Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker, Lee Lacy and Manny Mota, and youngsters John Hale and Glenn Burke. It is not exactly a powerhouse,

but it will do.

Steve Garvey (.317, 13 homers, 80 RBI), Ron Cey (.277, 23, 80), Dave Lopes (league-leading 63 stolen bases) and Bill Russell (.274, 65 RBI) make up the infield. Newcomer Johnny Oates, from Philadelphia, is battling Steve Yeager for the catching job.

PITCHING HAS long been the Dodgers' trademark. That is beginning to fade a bit, but it still is a strong suit with Don Sutton (21-10), Rick Rhoden (12-3), Doug Rau (16-12) and reliever Charlie Hough (12-8, 2.20 earned run average). If Al Downing, Burt Hooton and Tommy John have more respectable seasons (they were a combined 22-27 last year) or if Dennis Lewallyn, Rex Hudson or Dewey Forry make it big, Los Angeles' challenge for the flag would be a much stronger one.

The Padres' hopes have to rest to a great degree on Jones' left arm, the one that junkballed him to the 1976 NL Cy Young Award with a 22-14 record and a 2.74 ERA. Jones burned up the league for the first half of the season (16-3), then faded. A late-season auto accident and post-season surgery have left his capabilities in doubt.

IF HE folds, he will have more bullpen help to look forward to this year. But Metzger (11-4, 16 saves, 2.93 ERA, NL co-Rookie of the Year) is joined by long-time Oakland relief ace Rollie Fingers.

But Jones is only one starter in a rotation. Dave Freisleben (10-13), Brent Strom (12-16) and the rest of the starters failed to do their share.

San Diego's hitting should be helped by the arrival of Gene Tenace from the A's and George Hendrick from Cleveland. They bring power to go along with the solid averages of Mike Ivie (.291) and Dave Winfield (.283). The Giants now have in their lineup

the NL's best batter the past two seasons—third baseman Bill Madlock (.339, 15 homers, 84 RBI in 1976), acquired in the deal that sent outfielder Bobby Murcer to the Chicago Cubs. That has to help raise new Manager Joe Altobelli's spirits—and raise San Francisco from low batting mark last year.

THE ARRIVAL of Lynn McGlothen (13-15) and John Curtis (6-11) will not do much to improve a pitching staff dominated by John Montefusco (16-14) and Jim Barr (15-12). A turnaround by Ed Halicki (12-14) would help.

Owner Ted Turner went all out to drag his Braves up to respectability by signing two big names.

He got free agent Gary Matthews (.279 average, 20 homers, 84 RBI). And because he allegedly tampered with the onetime star outfielder for San Francisco, he got slapped by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn with a \$10,000 fine and a suspension.

Turner then traded a wave of players (outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May and pitchers Roger Moret, Carl Morton and Adrian Devine) to Texas in exchange for Jeff Burroughs, an outfielder coming off his second straight mediocre year (.237, 18 homers, 86 RBI) but with the potential—especially in the launching pad known as Atlanta Stadium—to lead the NL in homers this year.

WITH THE exception of the late-spring acquisition of Willie Crawford (to replace injured Cesar Cedeno), Houston did little in the off-season to keep up with other improving clubs in the division and likely will slide back from last year's surprise third-place finish.

There is a fair pitching staff (J.R. Richard, 20-15, was the only big winner).

## Kingman holds out

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets have one week to sign slugger Dave Kingman. After that, says Kingman, forget it.

In an unusual news conference he conducted while sitting on a bench outside the Mets' clubhouse following a Thursday workout, Kingman said he wanted to be traded and would play out his option if he was not signed when the baseball season begins next Thursday.

"If I am not signed by opening day I will not sign in 1977," Kingman said. "Then, at the end of the season, I will be a free agent and the Mets will become one of the 26 clubs in the major leagues."

"I am insisting I have a contract when the season opens. If they don't have me signed by then I would welcome a trade as soon as possible. That's the only result that will make all parties happy."

Kingman, 28, a moody first baseman-outfielder who alternates between booming home runs and wild-swinging strikeouts, batted .238 last season but finished second in the National League to Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt with 37 home runs. He also drove in 86 runs.

He suffered a torn ligament in his left thumb July 19 and missed 33 games.

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# School board candidates discuss campaign issues

Two candidates are vying for one spot on the Midland school board, while a third candidate is running unopposed for the other vacancy.

Trustee Joe Dominey is seeking re-election to Position 2. He is challenged by Kingdon R. Hughes.

Trustee James Ramsoure is unopposed in his bid for re-election to Position 1.

The Reporter-Telegram asked each candidate to answer questions on discipline, education methods, desegregation implementation, election methods and school expansion.

The candidates' complete answers to the questions follow:



Joe H. Dominey

## Dominey backs more on basics

**Name:** Joe H. Dominey  
**Address:** 705 Sandelwood, Midland  
**Personal data:** I have been a Midland resident for 14 years, am married, and have three children—all of whom have attended Midland public schools from the first grade level. Presently my daughter attends LHS, and my two sons are at Austin Freshman School and Alamo Junior High.

I am a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, and am presently vice president for marketing and business development at The Midland National Bank.

Civic activities include six years as a member of the Board of Education, chairman of the Midland Bicentennial Commission, past president of the Midland Optimist Club, member of the Midland Area Sales Team, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce breakfast committee, and board member of the Salvation Army in Midland.

**Do you believe there is a discipline problem in Midland schools? If so what can be done to improve the situation?**

Some youngsters in any school system are disinterested in learning, or may exhibit immature behavior. Such children need to be taught personal responsibility with the help of administrators and parents. Most children are able to perform well in an atmosphere of discipline and respect in our classrooms. Teachers need the support of principals and administrators in dealing with severe discipline problems.

Self-discipline is the most important attitude a person can acquire, with the objective of being able to continue independent learning for the rest of one's life our main goal.

**Should standardized tests be used to determine if students should be promoted?**

Standardized tests can be just one tool in evaluating whether a child is ready to progress to the next grade.

Just as important is the teacher's evaluation of the child and how he is performing in relation to his mental ability. Tests are tools to help the teacher help the child.

If a child lacks the mental ability to progress up the grade ladder, he should not be kept with children who are three or four years younger, because this creates social problems for all concerned. Such children need to move into special remedial programs, while remaining with others of approximately the same age.

**Do you favor more emphasis on basics?**

Yes. Particularly do I favor emphasis on computing skills, since this area has suffered with the greater emphasis placed on analyzing problems. Certainly reading is crucial to a person's educational success. However, the basics should encompass more than the traditional "three R's." I would include listening, speaking, analyzing, developing a healthy body and mind, and developing skills for independent learning.

**What is your opinion of the values clarification program being tested in some Midland schools?**

Any new program should be examined cautiously through proper research and pilot programs before being implemented on a district-wide scale. This is what is being done now with the state-required values clarification program.

As I understand the program, it is designed to make young people aware of their own values in order to develop independent decision-making skills. The objective is to equip a young person with the ability to resist pressure from others to experiment with drugs or to violate the law.

The Texas Legislature has required school districts to deal with drug abuse and crime prevention through programs such as values clarification. However, I am glad the program is limited to a few schools until we can evaluate its effectiveness. I would not support any program which invades personal privacy and supplants the responsibilities of home and church.

**What steps can be taken by the school board to smooth implementation of the desegregation plan?**

The most important step is to insure that the community is well informed as to how the desegregation plan operates. They should know that adult monitors will ride with the children on the buses, that two-way radios will be on each bus, and that every step will be taken to provide for the safety of each child.

More importantly, parents should know that we are committed to maintaining quality instruction in these grades through use of individualized instruction and grouping by ability levels.

The recent formation of a community steering committee to provide good accurate information and support is one positive step that the school board has already taken. We are grateful to the Human Relations Council, Chamber of Commerce, and Action Line-Fish for helping organize this citizens' effort.

**Do you feel a change is necessary in the method of election school board members?**

No. The present at-large, place system allows every voter to decide on each candidate, and each candidate must secure a majority to be elected. This, in my opinion, is more fair than the former at-large plurality system. Also, I would oppose electing school board members from wards or precincts. In a city as compact and closely knit as Midland, a ward system would not serve the best interests of our children.

**Do you feel Midland High should be expanded? If so, do you foresee a bond issue for this purpose?**

Yes. Our programs at Midland High have outgrown the facilities, and we are woefully lacking in space for the library, girl's gymnasium, and athletic practice areas. Parts of the building were constructed in 1928, and need improving. A bond election would be necessary for improvements at MHS as well as at Lee, where the present girls' gym is inadequate.



Kingdon R. Hughes

## Hughes urges parental input

**Name:** Kingdon R. Hughes  
**Address:** 1601 N. H St.

**Personal data:** I have lived in Midland since 1955. My wife Mary taught in the Midland Public Schools for ten years. We have two sons; Brad, 14, attends San Jacinto Jr. High School and Whitney, 11, is a student at Bowie Elementary School.

I am a member of Trinity Episcopal Church where I serve on the general advisory committee and as co-chairman of ushers. I am also a member of the Troop Leadership Committee, Boy Scout Troop 152, First United Methodist Church, and a member of the Central YMCA where I served on the board of managers three years and as past chairman of the annual membership drive. I was also a former Little League baseball coach.

I hold a BA degree from Claremont Men's College. For 10 years I worked in the land department of a major oil company. For the past 17 years I have been self-employed as owner of the Subsurface Library and as an independent oil operator.

**Do you believe there is a discipline problem in Midland's schools? If so,**

## 4 elderly, deaf men made lay ministers

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Four elderly men stood proudly at the altar flanked by a Catholic bishop and two priests, and recited the Lord's Prayer with their hands.

Deaf since childhood, the four had just been commissioned the first deaf lay ministers of the Boston Archdiocese, empowered to distribute Communion to their fellow parishioners at the Catholic Deaf Community Center here.

While there are deaf lay ministers elsewhere in the nation, eastern Massachusetts had none. The Archdiocese approved their commissioning to "bring the Eucharist closer to deaf people, who otherwise would not so easily receive it," said the Most Rev. Daniel Hart an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese.

## Man pins hopes on bowling ball

SEATTLE (AP) — John Holliday is bowled over by a hobby with which he's having a ball. In fact, he's pinned his hopes on other people becoming interested, too.

Holliday, a 74-year-old retired businessman, makes plant stands from bowling balls and bowling pins as a hobby. One of his plant stands, for instance, has bowling pins for legs and a hallowed-out bowling ball to hold the plant.

Other people should try it, he says. Used pins usually cost only a quarter or so at bowling alleys or the Salvation Army thrift shops.

what can be done to improve the situation?

Discipline very definitely is a problem. During the past three weeks I have talked to countless educators and parents who are very concerned about this problem.

There are numerous things we can do to improve discipline in our schools. For example, if an irate parent berates a teacher or principal for disciplining his child, the principal must make it abundantly clear to the parent that the principal is only complying with the code of discipline authorized by the school board and if the parent is unhappy with the discipline policy he should take it up with the board, not with the teacher or the principal.

We must consider establishing "Re-assignment Rooms" in our junior and senior high schools. These are separate rooms in each school where a student is sent until he agrees to abide by the school's discipline code. But, during the time he is in the "Re-assignment Room" he is required to study and he can not be released from the room until he writes a "contract" between himself and the school in which he agrees not to cause additional discipline problems. The discipline code must clearly spell out exactly what the punishment will be for each specific offense, such as the possession of narcotics, etc.

**Should standardized tests be used to determine if students should be promoted?**

We must consider developing a policy that will require all candidates for graduation to pass a proficiency exam prior to being permitted to graduate and receive a diploma from MISD. We must consider devising a proficiency examination at the 6th, 8th and 12th grade levels in reading and math. We must begin to examine immediately what other school districts have done in this regard, particularly Dallas, and bring fruits of their labors to Midland.

**Do you favor more emphasis on basics?**

Very definitely yes, particularly in the elementary grades, but before we overburden our students and teachers with any more "innovative" programs, let's be sure our school system is doing an excellent job of teaching the basics. Among other things we must greatly expand reading programs for our disadvantaged students, which means that we should consider starting their education at an earlier age than is presently provided for. We must spend more time on reading in the kindergarten through third grades. Also the reading programs we already have must be improved.

**What is your opinion of the values clarification program being tested in some Midland schools?**

I think it is imperative for the

school board to seek input from the parents, teachers and administrators before initiating any program as sensitive as values clarification.

The school board should have been better informed about the values clarification program before it was adopted. If there is to be such a program it is essential that it is correctly tailored to the maturity of the student. There is a place in the school system for teaching the children the dangers arising from a life of crime and the use of drugs, but sensitivity training does not belong in the public schools.

**What steps can be taken by the school board to smooth implementation of the desegregation plan?**

The smoothest implementation will come about by keeping an open line of communication between the parents, the school board and the school administration to assure that any problems that develop can be dealt with immediately.

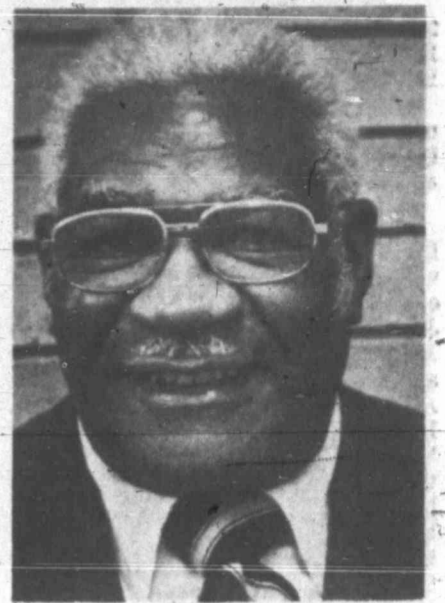
However, the teachers and principals are going to be under a great deal of pressure the first few weeks of school trying their best to implement the plan. The community should "stay off their backs" until they have been able to work the kinks out of the plan.

**Do you feel a change is necessary in the method of electing school board members?**

I don't care what method we use in electing school board members. My concern is to have the most highly qualified, fair, intelligent and dedicated people that we can find run for the school board in Midland. I could care less what the color of their skin is or what part of town they live in. The main criteria for a school board member is simply the quality and statesmanship of the particular candidate—nothing else.

**Do you feel Midland High should be expanded? If so, do you foresee a bond issue for this purpose?**

Probably, but I need to gather more information on the matter before I can make a definite statement. If eventually I conclude that an expansion of Midland High is necessary I know of no other way to finance it other than with a bond election.



James Ramsoure

## Ramsoure sees MHS expansion

**Name:** James Ramsoure  
**Address:** 1301 E. Parker St.  
**Personal data:** 19 years in Midland. Married, one son, M.A. from Ohio State. B.S. from Alabama State Teachers College. Counselor certification from the University of Texas at Austin. Civic: Kiwanis Club, board of directors of Midland Memorial Hospital, Human Relations Council. Son, James A. Ramsoure is a junior at Lamar State University at Beaumont.

**Do you believe there is a discipline problem in Midland's schools?**

I think the issue of discipline is misleading. Our "discipline" problems are not any greater than other schools. The area of discipline needs to be defined — are we talking about drill sergeant techniques, regimentation or a facet of affective learning? Discipline originates in the home and family. The breakdown in family structure renders school discipline almost futile. If discipline is practiced at home — it can be extended to the school and the teacher will feel secure in administering discipline. I feel that discipline should be an educative tool. If children are

(Continued on Page 7C)

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**MEMBERS AND GUESTS**



# Permian Basin ballots draw more than 50 candidates

More than 50 candidates are running for public office in Odessa, Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey and Crane.

Voters Saturday will be choosing mayors and city councilmen from as few as two candidates in Stanton, to as many as 15 in Odessa.

Candidates in Odessa include Fred D. George, president of oil well servicing company, at-large; Joe Seay, owner of insurance firm, at-large; John Chambliss, employe of Roder Hydraulics, at-large; Jim Osborn, assistant to Ector County District Attorney's office, at-large; Jerry Lopez, attorney, at-large; R. W. "Wink" Jackson, vice president of Graham and Associates Inc., at-large; L. G. "Jack" Jackson, retired businessman, at-large; Ike Isaacs, bonding service owner, Place 3; Ken Schuebach, real estate and insurance business owner, Place 3; Curtis A. Webster, employe of Peterson-Field architectural firm, Place 3; Nick Flaker, regional manager of American Security Insurance Co., Place 4. Lawson Cook, owner of Basin

Tower Co., Place 4; Allen Martin, manager of night club, Place 4; James Haiduk, vice president of finances for Davis Enterprises, Place 4, and Ronald Holder, part-owner of Sonny Holder and Sons Inc., Place 4. Jerry V. Stewart, a salesman for French Tool and Supply and listed on the ballot as an at-large candidate, is no longer running.

Incumbents Tommy Salmon, Place 3; A. O. Pickens, Place 4, and "Dubb" Duff, at-large, are not seeking reelection.

There are reportedly no write-in vote efforts underway in any area cities.

Two issues that have gotten some attention by the Odessa city candidates are alleged disunity of council members and the possible need to have single-member district elections of councilmen. The latter issue is being decided in Midland's city election.

McCamey school system; Guy Hibler, an insurance agent, and Mrs. Janell Rowe.

Place 1 Councilman David K. Spencer is running unopposed, as is Place 5 Councilman James E. Price. Place 2 Councilman B. A. Epley, clothing store owner, faces a challenge from Bill Holder, petroleum company employe.

A deteriorating water well that supplies the city's water has been a topic of discussion in the election. Consideration has been given to drilling another well field or becoming a customer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, according to the city secretary's office.

Crane has a mayor and two council races. Incumbent Mayor Don Chaney is unopposed in his re-election bid.

Edelmira Green, secretary-treasurer of National Foundry and Manufacturing Co.; W. D. Smith, oil field worker; Jim Crain, oil field worker, and Ray Lilley, druggist.

Councilman Ron Ashburn is not running again.

Discussion among the candidates has been about the lack of housing in Crane, according to the city secretary's office.

Andrews has a mayoral and one council race.

Incumbent Mayor Louis Miller faces Maurice Simmons, owner of a furniture store.

Incumbent Councilman John Lauder will not run again.

Big Spring has two council seats to be decided.

Place 4 incumbent Charles Tompkins faces Al Stephens, a store manager and Mrs. Gail Kirkpatrick.

Place 4 incumbent Charles Tompkins is not running, and his seat is being contested by Al Stephens, a store manager; Mrs. Gail Kirkpatrick, former bail bondsman, and Ralph Brooks, jewelry store manager.

Place 3 incumbent Mrs. Floyd Mays is running unopposed after Charles Rountree, salesman, and Mrs. J. A. Myers, housewife, withdrew from the race.

Major issues have been the closing of Webb Air Force Base and the need to upgrade the parks and recreation system. Candidates have discussed the need to bring in new industry to avert economic losses resulting from the base's closing.

Phillip West is challenging incumbents Tommy R. Latham, Darrel R. Northcott and David J. Rose Sr. All are Union Texas Petroleum Co. employes.

Big Lake has a mayoral and three council races.

Mayor G. R. Solomon faces a challenge from David Short, cooperorator of a grocery store and Bill Schneemann, a rancher.

Incumbent councilmen Donald Young, Rudolph Winchester and Donald Dittman face contests from David Ward, well service businessman; Floyd M. Stovall, general contractor; Stacy Becknell, Reagan County employe; Norman Guess, owner of insurance business and Jim Tucker, well service businessman.

Lamesa has a one council seat open, which four men are seeking to fill.

Bennie F. Lybrand, farmer; Rudy Arredondo, bricklayer; Ray Douglas, electrical contractor, and Leonard Scott are seeking the post being vacated by John Palmore.

## Charter amendments set for voters' decision

By JIM STEINBERG

Four amendments to the city charter face the voter in Saturday's general election.

The first amendment would add one seat to the city council and create four single-member districts. The proposed amendment would designate place numbers one, two, three and six as having district representation while candidates for place four and five and the mayor's office will be chosen at large.

The amendment stipulates that in

1979 no person shall be eligible as a candidate for a member of council unless he is a "bona fide resident of the corresponding district" not less than six months prior to the date of the election. The amendment requires an elected official from these single-member districts to continuously reside in that district during his term of office.

Candidates for mayor and those in place numbers four and five may be a resident of any portion of the city and must continuously reside in the city during the term of office.

The amendment requires the City Council to designate the boundaries of the districts within one year after its passage.

Amendment number two limits the mayor and council to no more than three consecutive terms in office. The amendment stipulates that the limitation applies only to councilmen and mayors elected on and after April 2, 1977.

Amendment number two defines term of office as a two-year period beginning May 1 of the year which he is elected.

Amendment number three requires vacancies on the council to be filled by special election when the unexpired term is nine months or longer or when two or more vacancies occur at the same time.

Amendment number four would delete the authority of the city council to hear appeals from the board of equalization in cases involving tax valuations.

## Aging committee sets goals, priorities for '78

Members of the Midland County Advisory Committee on Aging met Wednesday with County Judge Barbara Culver.

Gene Bartus, chairman, introduced committee members, including newly appointed members Ozie Hall, Fred Kester, Lily Johnson, Florence Little, Marion Fisher, Elmer Burrall, Jan

Reed, Charlie Welch, Sister Eva Hernandez, Malcolm Hines, Jean Ward, Carolyn Wallace, Evelyn Kent, Marsha Ingram and Bartus.

The committee meets at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month. The committee was organized in 1975 to establish priorities purposes, goals and objectives concerning problems and needs of senior citizens in Midland County. The committee also was to propose plans and procedures necessary to implement such needs and services and to assist in implementation.

Goal priorities for 1978 include establishing a coordinated transportation system to serve the older population of Midland County and to provide improved accessibility to medical services and expansion of the medical services available to include outpatient services.

Another goal is to continue to work for appropriate housing facilities for Midland senior citizens, including low-rent apartments, rehabilitated senior citizen-owned homes and other suitable alternatives to institutional living.

Also on the list of goals is continuing efforts to increase community awareness of the needs of senior citizens and to strive for more effective utilization of the talents and skills of older persons in community activities.

Other goals include assisting in implementation and maintenance of the Title III congregate meals programs, considering possible application of Title V funds for upgrading facilities and services and considering utilization of Title IX funds for providing employment opportunities for senior citizens.



**CERTIFIED GENEALOGIST**  
Mary N. Speakman will speak at the annual spring seminar of the Midland Genealogical Society from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday in the Roweway Inn. She will discuss family history research in New England and Texas, as well as the National Archives. Reservations may be made by telephoning 684-7561.

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**In search of Noah's Ark**

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IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

with BRAD CRANGALL  
Technical Advisor/Recreation DAVID BALISER Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY  
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Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive, trapped underwater.  
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WACCO, 50-LBS. 15-5-5 9<sup>95</sup>  
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**Large Selection CALIFORNIA ROSES**, in bud and bloom, 2 gal. container  
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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.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

1951 BRAD PITT in "STREETCAR"  
1955 DEAN KAGAN in "REBEL"  
1967 HOFFMAN in "GRADUATE"  
1969 NICHOLSON in "EASY RIDER"  
1972 PACINO in "GODFATHER"  
1977 STALLONE in "ROCKY"

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

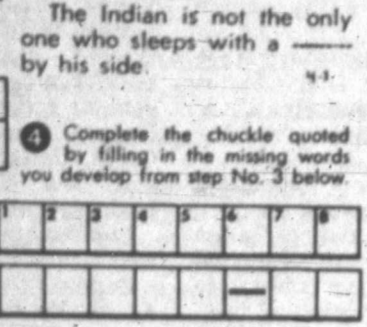
Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words:

**DAXPEN**  
1 2

**TELAM**  
3 4

**BILLE**  
5 6

**PATTOE**  
7 8



The Indian is not the only one who sleeps with a — by his side.

- PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
- UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

### THE BETTER HALF



"Our new neighbor finally spoke to me. He asked if he could borrow my lawn mower."

### ANDY CAPP



### NANCY



### DICK TRACY



### REX MORGAN M.D.



### PEANUTS



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pro —
  - 5 — market
  - 9 Latin dance
  - 14 Greek letters
  - 15 Round of a ladder
  - 16 Au revoir
  - 17 Custodian of a Paris pension
  - 19 Detecting device
  - 20 Party to property transfer — Law
  - 21 Opens the door to
  - 22 Factory
  - 23 Berber of Morocco
  - 26 Three: lit.
  - 28 Pen point
  - 29 Leningrad's river
  - 32 Kind of meal
  - 35 Common practice
  - 37 Oil of roses
  - 38 Ga.'s neighbor
  - 39 Historic suburb of Paris
  - 41 Large container
  - 42 French painter
  - 44 Christ of the
  - 45 Old name for Tokyo
  - 46 Wine's neighbor
- DOWN**
- 1 Summarize again
  - 2 Coral island
  - 3 — Australis.
  - 4 Star in Ursa Major
  - 5 Liberal
  - 6 Siren
  - 7 Type of lit. course
  - 8 Lifetime
  - 9 Lundi's neighbor
  - 10 Firm
  - 11 Parisian shopgirl
  - 12 Defeat
  - 13 Double possessive (of his own will)
  - 14 Country places
  - 15 Make — at
  - 16 Exonerate
  - 17 Capital of Maine
  - 18 Woo
  - 19 Wine steward
  - 20 Milton's "regent of the sun"
  - 21 Not care —
  - 22 Aleut's home
  - 23 Jockey of note
  - 24 Viking landing place
  - 25 China Sea region: Var.
  - 26 Italy
  - 27 Appellation
  - 28 One of the Philippines
  - 29 Trace of (no trace of)
  - 30 Pillar: Lat.
  - 31 Old name for Salisbury
  - 32 Needle: Lat.
  - 33 Cooper heroine
  - 34 Diamond officials
  - 35 Mr. Pickwick's manservant
  - 36 Pray: Lat.



### FUNKY WINKERBEAN



### BLONDIE



### MARY WORTH



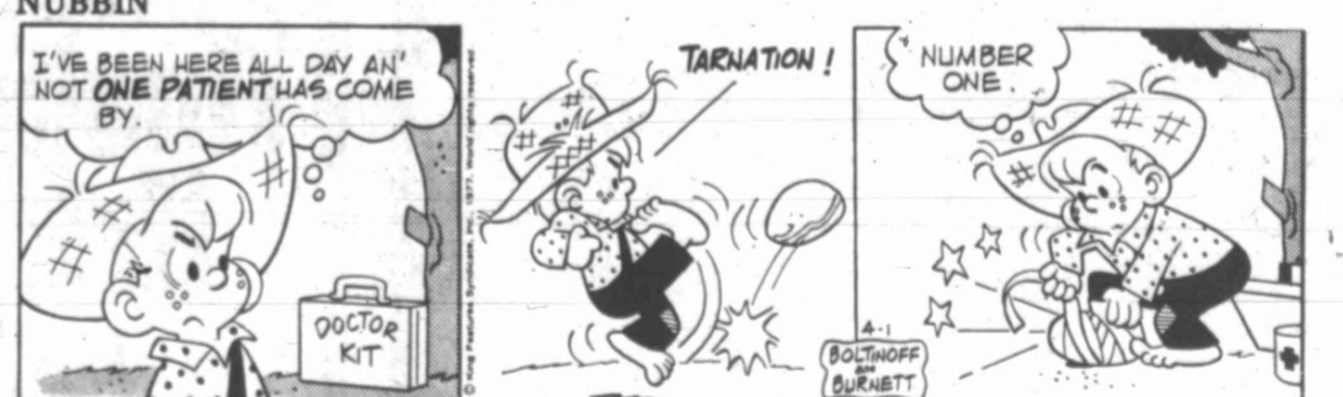
### JUDGE PARKER



### STEVE ROPER



### NUBBIN



### STEVE CANYON



### MARMADUKE



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### HEATHCLIFF



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AmB  
AmC  
AmD  
AmE  
AmF  
AmG  
AmH  
AmI  
AmJ  
AmK  
AmL  
AmM  
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AmQ  
AmR  
AmS  
AmT  
AmU  
AmV  
AmW  
AmX  
AmY  
AmZ



# Strutting ritual draws some viewers 300 miles

By CHARLES HILLENGER  
The Los Angeles Times

LONG VALLEY, Calif. — It was daybreak and the temperature hovered at a chilling 10 above zero. Parked along the lonely country road in the 7,000-foot-high meadow were 78 men, women and children in 30 cars and pickups staring out their windows through highpowered binoculars and telescopes. Many had driven all night more than 300 miles to spend 45 minutes watching wild birds the size of turkeys strut back and forth in a spectacular mating ritual. The birds were sage grouse. About 7,000 of them live in the meadows of the High Sierra. Tail feathers of the grouse arched like spears in full spread. White breast feathers inflated like balloons. Wings drooped stiffly.

The male birds gulped air frantically, shook their heads, made 45-degree turns, gulped more air. Air sacs swelled through the birds' breast feathers protruding like two huge beach balls. Once fully inflated each grouse strutted proudly, goose-step fashion, like marching soldiers on parade. Grouse marched ahead a dozen steps then came to a sudden stop and expelled the inhaled air. As the air was released loud plopping sounds like tennis balls bouncing off a court echoed raucously through the meadow. With the expelling of the air, crest feathers on the sage grouse snapped forward arking like curlicues. The ritual began at 5:45 a.m., with the first light of the new day and continued without stop until the sun came over the mountains 45 minutes later.

As strutting cocks inflated and deflated 10 to 15 times each minute—the plopping noises rent the still air. This was the seventh year Morris P. (Andy) Anderson, 55, wildlife biologist for the state department of Fish and Game led an annual caravan of vehicles to one of scores of historic strutting grounds of the sage grouse. The birds returned to the same grounds each March and April for mating rituals. "It's such an amazing courtship display I thought the public should have an opportunity to see it," said Anderson, explaining how he came to launch an annual visit to the strutting grounds. Male grouse strut daily at daybreak and often throughout entire bright

moonlit nights for a month before females begin to fly to mate. "To prevent any possible interference with the mating of the birds, I run this visit to the strutting grounds a couple of weeks before the females begin flying in." The primary diet for sage grouse are the leaves of sage brush. Females nest under the sage and lay seven to eight eggs which hatch out in 25 days. There was no snow on this strutting ground, 35 miles north of Bishop, Calif., this dry year. In other years grouse have strutted here on snow as deep as six and seven feet. Half the viewers came from as far away as Riverside, Banning, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Fullerton and

Anaheim more than 300 miles to the south. Dorothy Howard, 77, drove up from Pasadena. For Mrs. Howard it was "one of the most amazing displays I have seen in a lifetime of observing birds." Another oldtimer viewing the strutting sage grouse was Howard Stillwell, 81, who drove 50 miles from his home in Big Pine. High School science teacher Ray Sadowski, 29, and his wife, Pat, drove up from Riverside. Sadowski was so impressed he said he's going to bring his science class up for a field trip next year. Bankers Tony Del Giorgio, 32, and Cindi Franklin, 30, drove six hours from Orange County to see the birds.

A couple of firemen, Jim Meadowcroft, 30, and George Lozito, 24, came 90 miles from Lone Pine. Everyone expressed awe of the strutting birds and insisted the freezing temperatures, early hour and great distances to get here were well worth nature's exotic and exciting show. "Wait until I tell the kids at school, they'll never believe it," declared Ronnie Knott, 9, of Murietta in Riverside County who came up with his parents, Judy and Gene Knott. Ronnie's sentiments were echoed by all equally fascinated at the amazing mating habits of the sage grouse in the remote mountain meadows of the High Sierra.

## BRIDGE

### Foolish finesse may be only chance

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We're engaged this week on a scholarly study of finesse, but it wouldn't be complete without the type of finesse that makes the opponents look foolish. What day could be better for our purpose? South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ 65, ♥ A9, ♦ AKQ54, ♣ A987. WEST EAST: ♠ 10743, ♥ K52, ♦ J963, ♣ KQ. SOUTH: ♠ AKQJ98, ♥ Q1063, ♦ 7, ♣ 42. South West North East: 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass, 4 ♠ Pass 7 ♣ All Pass. Opening lead — ♦ K. The grand slam was an overbid, but all South needed was any additional jack to play legitimately for 13 tricks. With the actual hand, Atlanta expert Margaret Wagar had no legitimate play. (Let's not hear any bad jokes about the connection between legitimacy and jack.) Mrs. Wagar took the ace of clubs and drew four round of trumps. Then she led the queen of hearts, hoping she looked as though she also held the jack of hearts. NOT LURED. West quickly played low, assuming that South was trying to lure him into covering if he had the king. West expected declarer to go up with dummy's ace of hearts and play for the diamonds to break favorably; and West knew that the diamonds weren't going to break. West's foolish play was exactly what Mrs. Wagar had been hoping for. She let the queen of hearts ride for a "finesse." When it held, she cashed the top diamonds, ruffed a diamond and returned to dummy with the ace of hearts to cash the last diamond. Don't expect this kind of play to work on April second. DAILY QUESTION. Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: C2 HJ874 D1082 C10653. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have only 2 points in high cards but should count 3 points for the singleton and perhaps another point for the jack of partner's bid suit. Look for an excuse to bid (even if you have to stretch a point) when you have good support for partner's hearts and a singleton in spades.

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**KNEE-HI HOISERY**  
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Wear with slacks. One size for all. Beige color.

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**\$4**  
Cap sleeve, cool neck, white and spring colors. Easter perfect.

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**291** Regularly 4.95  
Wooden wedge with durable bottom. Tan and white.

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Become an expert at doing hundreds of tricks with "groovee loop."

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The professional safety feature stops a moving chain in milliseconds to reduce the hazards from kickback.  
• Cuts logs 20" thick!  
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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC 40 hour week. Vacation, sick leave, retirement and other benefits...

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AVON MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE AND EARN MONEY DOING IT

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4 OPERATOR BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE Reasonable Call 683-8934 after 6 p.m.

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STEAK & EGG KITCHEN RESTAURANT Is now taking applications for a manager trainee. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000.

GOOD JOB Shipping and receiving clerk/materials man with experience in drilling equipment...

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Automobiles 1974 Dodge van, automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, fully equipped. \$2,817. See at 201 Canyon.

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Automobiles 1974 Dodge van, automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, fully equipped. \$2,817. See at 201 Canyon.

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ROBERT E. SUTTON REALTOR. 855 Central, Suite 21 Odessa, Texas 79761. FOR sale, Greenwood District, 2 acres with 1x70 mobile home.

\* SUBURBAN ACREAGE. Located north of town in suburban Midland Acres. One to eight acres available on Robin Lane.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS. FOLLOW OUR GREEN SIGNS TO THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS. NEW LISTINGS: 84-000-HEINLY-A very spacious, quality home in exquisite condition.

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SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES. REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS. Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. atrium. Under Construction-One 3 bedroom. Suburban Properties: Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1/2-2, with 2 acres.

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BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161 Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio. NEW SPANISH HOME near Lee High, entry court & private yard, the 3 bns are lge & the 2 baths are beautiful with marble, lovely decor & pretty carpet, lge utility, fireplace, ref/air, quality cabinets, d/w & range, 2 car garage, paved ally, \$30,750.

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