

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## HOME EDITION



A dirt shovel at Scharbauer Drive and Golf Course Road looks like it may be washed away during Tuesday's rain.

## Trustees OK buying land next to MHS

Midland school trustees Tuesday voted to purchase property adjacent to Midland High School costing a total of almost \$119,000.

The action was taken after the trustees met in executive session. The land is to be used for expansion of Midland High facilities.

Following acquisition of the new property, the school district will own all but one lot in the block of Illinois Avenue west of the campus between C and D Streets. Trustee Joe Dominey said.

The lots at 307 and 309 N. C St. will be purchased from Neta Stovall for \$45,242, including closing costs. The lot at 310 N. D St. will be purchased from Mrs. James M. Hayes for \$51,125 plus closing costs.

Another piece of property at the corner of D Street and Illinois Avenue will be purchased from Charles Barber for \$22,500. Barber retains the right to remove a house located on that property.

Board president Johnny Warren said the money for the property will come from district reserves, but will be replenished by money expected from the sale of the North Elementary School property.

The value of property acquired will not exceed the anticipated purchase price of the North property until a bond issue has been passed, Warren said.

Such a bond election probably will be called sometime in the 1977-78 school year, he said.

Warren said the district's real estate agent is continuing negotiations with other property owners and "very good progress" is being made.

With the approval of the purchase of

the property Tuesday, the board has approved expenditures from district reserves this year totaling \$416,866, business manager Don Furgeson said.

## Snelson reviewing court bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A bill that would create a county court at law in Midland County is being held in a Senate Committee while Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland assesses its "impact."

House Bill 1519, by Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland, was passed by the House on April 7 and was referred to the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee when sent to the Senate. Snelson is chairman of that committee.

Snelson has explained, however, that he is assessing the impact on the county caseload of the new court in light of other changes in Midland courts.

He said HB 1519 had been introduced before the new district court was approved for Midland in April. Another bill now in the legislature would upgrade the domestic relations court to a court of general jurisdiction, he added.

Because of these changes, Snelson said he would have to determine if the caseload in the area still created a need for the new courts.

## Showers likely to continue

The spring rains are likely to continue in the Permian Basin area through Thursday, the weatherman says.

That forecast follows Tuesday's rains that officially brought .08 inches of rain to the National Weather Service Station at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Rainfall in Midland was much heavier, with some street flooding reported. Hail was reported in several areas of the city.

Reagan County reported today that some roads in the north part of the county were covered with water, although they are still passable. Rain fell between 1 1/2 and 2 inches at Big Lake Tuesday and more in some places in the north part of the county, according to the sheriff's office.

At Andrews rainfall measured .34 inch Tuesday. Rain was also reported at Odessa, Rankin, Stanton, and

Crane. Lamesa, however, managed to escape that rain Tuesday afternoon and night.

The 3.57 inch rainfall to date reported at the Midland weather station lags more than an inch behind 4.75 inch average rainfall for the year through the month of May.

The high in Midland Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 55 degrees.

Thunderstorms continued to follow moist air into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico today, with the Hill Country and parts of West Central Texas receiving the brunt of severe weather.

Flash flood warnings were issued for several counties shortly after midnight Tuesday as heavy thunderstorms dumped up to three inches of rain south and southwest of San Angelo.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for several San Antonio

area counties for several hours before dawn, including Bexar County. The weather service said heavy rains associated with the storms could produce some flash flooding.

Other heavy thunderstorms and rain were reported over 60 per cent of an area from southwest of Austin to San Antonio to Cotulla to Laredo and in the Upper Panhandle.

Elsewhere across Texas today skies were generally fair over western and eastern portions and mostly cloudy over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. ranged from 50 degrees at Texarkana and 52 at Tyler to 73 at McAllen in South Texas.

Tuesday's highs ranged from 65 at Amarillo to 93 at Presidio.

## Judge rules Concorde landing ban improper

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that a ban on landings of the supersonic Concorde jetliners at Kennedy airport was illegal.

U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack granted a request by British Airways and Air France to lift the temporary ban ordered by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

But the judge did not order that the planes immediately be allowed to start landing at Kennedy Airport.

The Port Authority had temporarily banned the fast but noisy plane from

landing at Kennedy pending evaluation of noise, vibration and pollution data.

The Concorde has been flying into Dulles International Airport outside Washington since May 1976 under an order from former U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman for a 16-month test.

Concorde interests went to court to overturn the Port Authority ban here, claiming federal commitments preempted the powers of the regional agency.

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The Midland school district's voting rights case has been combined with four other similar cases, which will be heard by the same three-judge federal panel.

The U.S. Justice Department has filed suit against the school district in an attempt to force the district to comply with an objection filed under the Voting Rights Act.

In that objection, the Justice Department is attempting to force the school district to give up the place system of electing trustees and go back to an at-large system.

The school district contends it is not covered under the law because it does not have jurisdiction over voter registration.

Previously, three-judge panels had been appointed for each of the five Texas cases, all involving the question of whether school districts are covered by the Voting Rights Act.

In an order filed Monday, U.S. Fifth

Circuit Court of Appeals Chief Judge John R. Brown combined the cases under the jurisdiction of one panel.

On the panel will be Circuit Judge Irving L. Goldberg and District Judges Halbert O. Woodward and Patrick E. Higginbotham.

Brown said "the interests of justice will be best served by consolidating these cases for a hearing by one three-judge court."

He said all judges previously

designated to panels in the cases agreed to combine the cases. The school districts involved also requested the move, Midland school district attorney Charles Tighe said.

Whether separate rulings or one combined ruling will be issued will be up to the judges on the panel," Brown said in his order. He said having a three-judge court will allow appeal to the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court without delay.

Tighe said the combination of the

cases will "avoid a lot of confusion and waste of time," and will help resolve the questions more quickly than would otherwise be possible.

Woodward previously issued a ruling favoring the Herford school district in that case, before a three-judge panel was appointed to hear that case. Tighe said he does not attach any significance to that previous ruling.

No date has been set for a hearing before the three judges.

## Court combines voting lawsuits

## Carver funds approved

School trustees Tuesday voted to spend \$68,000 on materials for the Carver Cultural Exchange Center and elementary school supplies, in preparation for implementation of the desegregation plan next year.

School superintendent Dr. James M. Mailey said the \$29,500 supplemental budget for elementary school supplies is needed in order to have needed teaching supplies on hand when school opens in the fall.

The materials, including kits, maps, audio-visual materials and testing materials, will be needed for the cluster arrangement for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, he said.

The budgets for the elementary schools next year will be proportionately less than they would have been if these materials were not approved from reserve funds this year, Mailey said.

The \$38,499 budget amendment for supplies for the Carver Cultural Exchange Center also is required in order to have materials on hand when school opens, he said.

Center chairman Beverly Hinger reported to the board on plans for the center's operation.

Tentative plans call for kindergarten students to make two day-long visits to the center during the year in integrated cluster groups. First and second graders would make three visits to the center and third graders, four trips.

Current plans call for having three team teachers, two instructional aides and one clerical aide on duty at the center. An additional three staff members will be employed if federal funding for those positions is approved, she said.

Students' regular classroom teachers will accompany them to the center and work with the team teachers, she said.

Mailey said the curriculum at the center will be enrichment to regular classroom experiences so visits to the center will be "exciting" for students.

The trustees also agreed to begin tape recording board meetings in order to have a complete record in them.

Mailey said the previously existing taping system is adequate so no renovation will be required to begin taping.

Trustee Don Sparks had requested the board to look into the feasibility of taping meetings at the April 26 meeting.

At that same meeting, Trustee Ed Runyan requested a study of the sound system in the board room.

Spectators at meetings sometimes have difficulty in hearing what is said.

Mailey presented a list of room modifications which he said would cut down on the sound feedback and echoes. The board agreed to take bids on fabric or carpet for the wall behind the board table, with Trustee David Grimes voting against giving the authority.

Trustee Ann Page said she will not vote for buying the carpet or fabric if it costs as much as the estimated \$700.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, trustees heard a request from Katherine Shriver, representing the Midland

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Adobe brick registration gets City Council backing

By JIM STEINBERG

While city staff members prepare a study, the Midland City Council voted Tuesday night to register "Mexican brick" during a six-month moratorium on the city's untested brick ban.

The temporary ordinance requires a contractor to fill out forms stating that a house has been built with the untested brick and is designed to span a period when city policy on the brick use is under review.

In action last week the council suspended the ordinance prohibiting the use of a brick that can't withstand at least 2,500 pound per square inch, a strength lacking in virtually all Mexican bricks.

Ironically, that ordinance had only recently been enforced, and it has

become a widespread practice by many Midland homebuilders to use the untested veneer brick.

The interim ordinance requires the contractor to fill out a form stating that the house has been built with untested veneer brick. The contractor will then be required to file this statement with the county clerk's office and furnish the city with a copy and the filing date. After the city receives final notice of the filing, the inspections office will proceed with the final inspections of the property.

"It was felt by the staff that this was the only procedure by which the new owner or subsequent owners could be notified with any certainty that their house had been built with untested brick," City Manager Jim Brown told the mayor and council.

## No business good business when firemen are on duty

The ambulance had just left the security of the firehouse and sped westward in the downpour and into uncertainty.

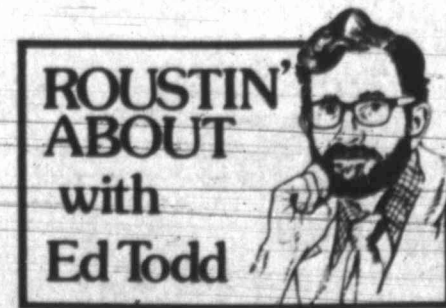
Raindrops were pouring down. It was 5:10 p.m.

"I hope we don't get the hail," said the dispatcher, Lloyd Dunagan. He was talking to himself.

It was a quiet afternoon. Most of the 11 firemen on duty at the Central Fire Station were upstairs eating a chicken fried steak dinner that Lawson Russell had prepared. He was the cook for this 24-hour shift. Firemen take turns fixing the vittles. Dunagan stiffened.

"There goes that dad-gum alarm again," Dunagan said. He has been handling fire calls, alarms (both real and false), and whatnot for nine years. He's grown accustomed to it all.

He picked up the telephone and perfunctorily called the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. "This is the fire dispatcher," he



said, "I've got your buzzer going off again."

The storm, the lightning, probably tripped the alarm out there, he said. That's not unusual. Storms are always setting off fire alarms at the museum "and Walgreens, Sears and just a whole bunch" of places, Dunagan said.

He's used to it. Fireman Bob Simpson had finished chow, and played the dispatcher's role while Dunagan went upstairs to get his fill of Russell's supper.

"It's hailing something terrible," (Continued on Page 4A)

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# Deadlocked arms talks scheduled to resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The deadlocked nuclear arms control talks resume on a low key today while the negotiators wait for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to meet next week.

Paul Warnke, making his debut as the chief U.S. arms negotiator, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov begin discussions of secondary issues amid signs neither government has changed its basic position since the Soviets rejected the Carter administration's arms control proposals during Vance's visit to Moscow in March.

Vance and Gromyko are scheduled to resume discussions in Geneva next Wednesday.

The two superpowers are working against an Oct. 3 deadline, when SALT I, the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, expires. U.S. officials claim they are still hopeful a

second agreement can be reached by that time.

Semenov told reporters upon his arrival Tuesday that the basis for the talks "has been and must remain" the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford.

Warnke said the U.S. goal is to "get on with measures that will actually begin to curb rather than regulate the nuclear arms competition."

He added that the United States is "prepared to go the Vladivostok route or, as we suggested this was our preference, we would move immediately towards a more comprehensive package of arms control measures."

Semenov declined to speculate whether a new agreement would be reached before Oct. 3, but he said the Soviets were prepared to negotiate in a "businesslike and constructive spirit."



THIS PICTURE, received in London Tuesday, shows unarmed demonstrators in Lahore, Pakistan demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto shortly before army troops opened fire, killing three and injuring ten. (AP Laserphoto)

# Adviser says trip aids in restoring leadership

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's trip to Europe touched off "a tingle of excitement" among U.S. allies and helped restore American moral leadership in the world, says the top White House foreign policy adviser.

Carter returned to the White House Tuesday night from a five-day trip to London and Geneva where, for the first time, he dealt with his principal allies on knotty questions ranging from economic recovery to discouragement of nuclear proliferation.

The President ended his trip by telling a NATO meeting in London that the alliance must make "high priority improvements" in its forces because the Communists are building an offensive force in Europe.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's assistant for national security affairs, a position once claimed by Henry Kissinger, told reporters during the homeward voyage aboard Air Force One that Carter excited Europeans for a variety of reasons.

"I think he represents something fresh. I think people want to associate something idealistic with America. I think many Americans, maybe because of recent years, underestimate the extent to which the word 'America,' until very recently, meant to people abroad hope, change, innovation and decency.... I think it's coming back."

Brzezinski said he thought Europeans associate the idealism of the past with Carter.

"Then I think what comes across is that he is a nice guy. It also comes across that he is bright," Brzezinski said.

Carter journeyed to Europe primarily to get acquainted with fellow heads of government of major Western nations and Japan, and to

negotiate with them on both economic and political issues.

He spent much of Tuesday flying from London, site of varied summit conclaves, to Geneva to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who insisted on seeing Carter on neutral ground.

Brzezinski spent much of the time talking of his boss in moralistic terms, recounting this story about Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing:

"Leaving the summit, all of the chief executives present were in a line, and the staff on the side — cooks, butlers and so forth. And the President stood there, and Giscard stood there and ... everybody else stood there, and the President sort of walked over and started shaking hands with all of them (cooks, butlers, etc.), one by one. Smiling, he shook hands down the line.

"Everybody (the other heads of state) stood very stiffly. They sort of looked at each other. Finally, Giscard decided to follow, and did the same routine.

"It was a difficult choice whether to follow or not to follow. But the point is, he did."

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# Vance, Allon to meet

LONDON (AP) — Arab leaders, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets today on the latest developments with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to tell him about President Carter's recent talks with

official said. Vance, in London for the NATO meeting at which President Carter spoke Tuesday, reminded reporters he met with Allon during his trip to the Middle East in February, and Carter since then has talked with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Jordan's King Hussein and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

"Therefore, I thought it was time for us to meet again, where I could review with him what has come out of the conversations with the Arab leaders and get the latest thinking of the Israelis on the Middle East question," Vance said.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv expressed uneasiness over remarks Carter made following his 3½-hour conversation with Assad Monday in Geneva.

Carter told reporters that all the Middle Eastern leaders with whom he has conferred — including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — agreed to a general concept of peacekeeping forces in demilitarized zones along Israel's borders. The president also said it was possible that a final peace agreement would contain provisions for Israeli defense or observation posts beyond the borders.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said demilitarized zones and observation posts could not replace the "defensible legal borders" that Israel insists must be part of a peace treaty.

# Preservation of relations said reason for refusal

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, anxious to preserve its fragile relationship with the People's Republic of China, has refused for the past two years to accept the appointment of a new ambassador from Taiwan, according to administration sources.

The officials say U.S. acceptance of a new ambassador could be interpreted in Peking as a sign that the United States is deferring fulfillment of its goal of normalizing relations with the mainland.

For the same reason, the Carter administration has decided not to replace career diplomat Leonard Unger, U.S. ambassador in Taipei since 1974, officials said.

Ambassadorial changes, normally routine business, are complicated in the case of Taiwan, given the commitment of the past three administrations to end government-to-government relations with the island and establish full diplomatic ties with Peking.

Taiwan has been represented here since 1971 by Ambassador James

Shen, who assumed his duties two months before former President Richard M. Nixon announced his new China policy. Nixon's moves broke more than two decades of U.S. hostility toward the Peking regime.

U.S. security and diplomatic links with Taiwan have been the main obstacles blocking normalized relations with Peking. A succession of U.S. administrations has been unable to find a formula for ending the links in a way that is politically acceptable.

Public opinion polls indicate strong U.S. opposition to normalized ties with China if such a move jeopardizes Taiwan's security.

American officials acknowledge the Nixon decision to seek an accommodation with the People's Republic has made Shen's six-year stay here unusually difficult.

As a representative of a government from which the United States wants to disassociate itself, Shen has been denied access to top U.S. officials.

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# Nixon sizes up Brezhnev next

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon sets out in his second television interview to size up Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev as a steady and firm partner in creating a detente policy that guided relations between the two superpowers.

Nixon, sources said, credits Brezhnev with being less volatile and less of a risk than his predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, who led the Soviet Union away from the harsh regimen of Josef Stalin.

The second program with television personality David Frost will be shown over a makeshift network

of 155 stations Thursday night. The first show last week, dealing solely with the Watergate scandal that forced Nixon to resign in 1974, attracted some 45 million viewers.

While lacking the emotional impact of Watergate, the second Nixon show was thought sufficiently attractive to viewers to cause President Carter to alter plans for a news conference report on his first overseas trip.

Surveying his foreign policy over 5½ years, Nixon will stress that he — not Henry A. Kissinger or any

other subordinate — was responsible for these major decisions:

—The attempted accommodation with the Russians;

—The reversal of a quartercentury of ignoring Communist China;

—The military rescue operation for Israel during the 1973 Six-Day War and the engineering of negotiated settlements between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

Even in advance of the broadcast, Kissinger's aides said the former Secretary of State would have no comment on Nixon's description of the conduct of American foreign policy.

In the interview, the sources said, Kissinger is described as having warned that U.S. actions in Cambodia could have grave domestic risks. But Nixon is quoted as saying that once the decision was made in 1969 to secretly bomb Cambodia, Kissinger fully supported it.

Later, after student protests at Kent State and other campuses, Kissinger is said by Nixon to have had some second thoughts about the Cambodian operations and to have wanted them cut short.

But Nixon, the sources said, took the position that dissent was a natural consequence and it was his decision to continue operations in Cambodia until 1973.

This theme is first touched on during the interview to be shown Thursday and is further developed through the remaining two programs in succeeding weeks.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, with the presidential party in Europe, had announced on Tuesday that Carter would hold a news conference at 6:30 p.m. CST Thursday.

Frost contacted Carter television adviser Barry Jagoda and informed him the Nixon show is scheduled at the same time. The presidential news conference then was reset for 1:30 p.m. (CST) Thursday but not, according to a Frost associate, because the television interviewer asked.

"David made no request whatsoever and I would imagine he would have regarded it as presumptuous to make a request of that nature," said a Frost associate.

# Chronicle bureau reporter dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rice Brogan, a member of the Houston Chronicle Texas reporter since tentatively scheduled Capitol bureau for nearly 15 years, here Thursday for Mary 15 years.

Miss Brogan, 58, a Texas reporter since 1940, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

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## Eagleton claims military lying about computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Air Force officials are denying they tried to keep expensive computer development projects alive in defiance of congressional edict. One disbelieving senator says the denials are "garbage."

Charging "gross deception" by senior officers, Sen. Thomas Eagleton on Tuesday accused a two-star general of lying. He called testimony by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Edge before a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee "the most disgraceful performance by any witness I've seen in my career in the Senate."

"Do you think we should sit here and give one-half ounce of credibility to the garbage you have given to the committee?" the Missouri lawmaker asked.

Edge, assistant Air Force chief of staff for communications and computer resources, clearly was stunned by Eagleton's charges, but refused to comment. He won a vote of confidence, however, from Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff.

Jones called Edge a man with "a reputation for veracity" in "a long and honorable career."

The subcommittee planned further testimony on the issue today. It arranged to hear from Pentagon analysts who reported last year that computer development programs abolished by Congress in 1975 apparently still existed.

Two years ago, the Air Force was ordered to re-evaluate its computer projects to determine which were "mission essential" or non-"deferrable," meaning vital to continuing operations.

But documents leaked by Pentagon sources to congressional investigators last month started an inquiry into whether these guidelines had been applied properly by Air Force officials to keep virtually all former programs in existence.

The over-all cost of the computer programs is estimated at \$803 million.

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| 21 Men's Companion       | 50.00         | 40.00      | 10.00   |
| 24 Men's Companion       | 68.00         | 50.00      | 18.00   |
| Men's Two-suit           | 76.00         | 57.00      | 19.00   |
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## Injunction explanation sought

HOUSTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers and the Trinity River Authority (TRA) are seeking federal court clarification of a 1973 injunction which forbids construction of three major reservoirs on the upper Trinity watershed.

U. S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. said he wanted to be "educated" in the hearing which got under way Tuesday and is expected to continue the rest of the week.

The corps and the TRA, along with a number of intervening local governments, want a ruling from Bue on how the injunction affects the Lakeview, Aubrey and Tennessee Colony reservoirs.

# DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

Shop Thursday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## WHITE SALE

J.P. STEVENS "GRAND VELOUR II" TOWELS

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Bath, reg. 6.00       | 3.99 |
| Hand, reg. 3.50       | 2.49 |
| Wash cloth, reg. 1.40 | 1.09 |
| Finger tip towels     | 1.19 |
| Tub mat               | 2.99 |

MARTEX "INVITATION STRIPE" TOWELS

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ENTIRE STOCK MARTEX, J.P. STEVENS AND FIELDCREST PRINTED NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS

# 15% OFF

Patterns included are Martex "Summer Wheel", "Volante", "Sleeper", "Cho", and "Peach Marble". J.P. Stevens patterns "Woodlands", "White" and "Sweetpotato". Fieldcrest patterns "Trousseau lace", "Pecan Stripe", and "Grasslands".

J.P. STEVENS LUXURY BLANKETS

Majorca, 80x90, reg. 20.00  
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Majorca, 108x90, reg. 28.00  
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100% Acrylic blankets.

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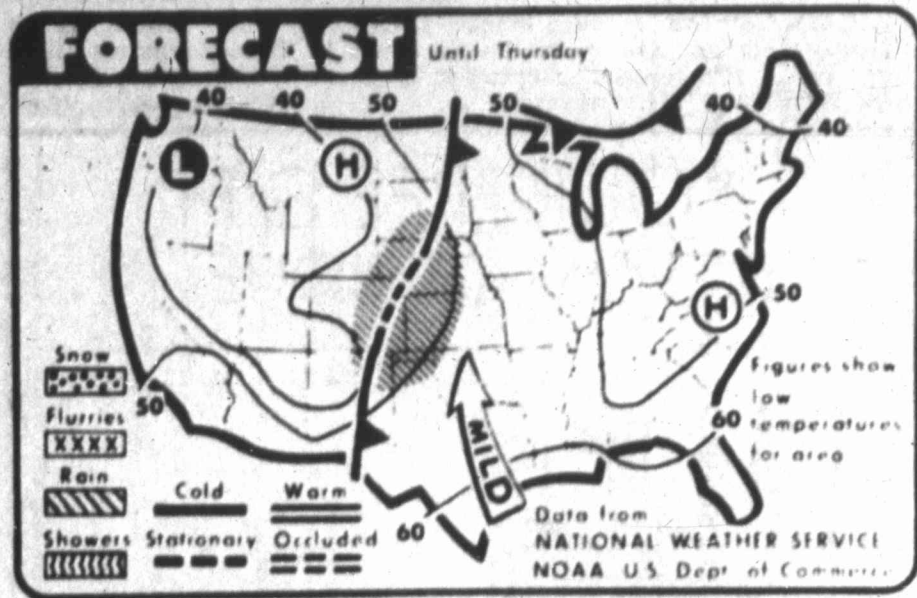
Reg. 14.00  
7<sup>99</sup>

Machine washable stripe blanket of 100% acrylic.

|  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Authentic Madeira look Vinyl Tablecloths | 3 <sup>40</sup> and 5 <sup>25</sup>  |
| Cotton Tablecloths                       | 8 <sup>99</sup> and 10 <sup>99</sup> |
| Farberware "Crocker Cooker"              | 19 <sup>99</sup>                     |
| Kitchen Towels                           | 99 <sup>¢</sup>                      |
| Dish Cloths                              | 59 <sup>¢</sup>                      |
| Ceramic Coffee Mugs                      | 99 <sup>¢</sup>                      |
| Bar Sets                                 | 19 <sup>90</sup>                     |
| Westend Cookware                         | 29 <sup>90</sup>                     |



# WEATHER SUMMARY



**WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST** includes rain for the Central Plains area of the country, according to the National Weather Service. Scattered showers are expected for parts of the West and Southwest.

### Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARLAND CITY FORECAST:** Chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Continued humid. Low tonight in the upper 50s and high Thursday in upper 70s. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON, FORTCAST:** Chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Continued humid. Low tonight in the upper 50s and high Thursday in upper 70s. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's high: 86 degrees  
 Yesterday's low: 53 degrees  
 Overcast today: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 Precipitation: 0.57 in.  
 Last 24 hours: 68 inches  
 This month to date: 38 inches  
 1977 to date: 3.17 inches

### Weather elsewhere

| City            | High | Low | Prob | Cond |
|-----------------|------|-----|------|------|
| Albany          | 63   | 30  | clr  | clr  |
| Albuquerque     | 72   | 45  | clr  | clr  |
| Anchorage       | 47   | 35  | clr  | clr  |
| Annapolis       | 70   | 53  | clr  | clr  |
| Atlanta         | 68   | 50  | clr  | clr  |
| Birmingham      | 78   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Bismarck        | 60   | 33  | clr  | clr  |
| Boise           | 60   | 39  | clr  | clr  |
| Boston          | 58   | 45  | clr  | clr  |
| Brownsville     | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Buffalo         | 65   | 45  | clr  | clr  |
| Charlottesville | 70   | 50  | clr  | clr  |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 68   | 41  | clr  | clr  |
| Chicago         | 72   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Cincinnati      | 72   | 45  | clr  | clr  |
| Cleveland       | 65   | 43  | clr  | clr  |
| Dallas          | 80   | 58  | clr  | clr  |
| Dayton          | 71   | 44  | clr  | clr  |
| Denver          | 71   | 44  | clr  | clr  |
| Des Moines      | 69   | 43  | clr  | clr  |
| Detroit         | 69   | 43  | clr  | clr  |
| Duluth          | 68   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Fairbanks       | 68   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Helsinki        | 68   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Honolulu        | 80   | 70  | clr  | clr  |
| Houston         | 80   | 62  | clr  | clr  |
| Indianapolis    | 74   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Jackville       | 79   | 50  | clr  | clr  |
| Jacksonville    | 75   | 52  | clr  | clr  |
| Kan. City       | 71   | 53  | clr  | clr  |
| Las Vegas       | 74   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Little Rock     | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Los Angeles     | 67   | 52  | clr  | clr  |
| Louisville      | 74   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Memphis         | 71   | 51  | clr  | clr  |
| Miami           | 83   | 72  | clr  | clr  |
| Minneapolis     | 69   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Mobile, Ala.    | 81   | 62  | clr  | clr  |
| New Orleans     | 81   | 62  | clr  | clr  |
| New York        | 68   | 53  | clr  | clr  |
| Ola, City       | 77   | 58  | clr  | clr  |
| Omaha           | 77   | 53  | clr  | clr  |
| Orlando         | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Philadelphia    | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Phoenix         | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Pittsburgh      | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Raleigh, N.C.   | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Portland, Ore.  | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Portland, Me.   | 65   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Richmond        | 72   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| St. Louis       | 72   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| St. P. Tampa    | 82   | 65  | clr  | clr  |
| Salt Lake       | 62   | 45  | clr  | clr  |
| San Diego       | 65   | 38  | clr  | clr  |
| San Francisco   | 58   | 48  | clr  | clr  |
| Seattle         | 57   | 42  | clr  | clr  |
| Spokane         | 58   | 38  | clr  | clr  |
| Washington      | 70   | 50  | clr  | clr  |

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| Time    | Temp |
|---------|------|
| 10 a.m. | 70   |
| 11 a.m. | 71   |
| 12 p.m. | 72   |
| 1 p.m.  | 73   |
| 2 p.m.  | 74   |
| 3 p.m.  | 75   |
| 4 p.m.  | 76   |
| 5 p.m.  | 77   |
| 6 p.m.  | 78   |
| 7 p.m.  | 79   |
| 8 p.m.  | 80   |
| 9 p.m.  | 81   |
| 10 p.m. | 82   |
| 11 p.m. | 83   |

**Extended Texas forecast**  
 Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Chance of thundershowers west Friday and east Saturday otherwise partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 80s. Low temperatures will be in the 50s. South Texas: No precipitation of consequence. Considerable night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy and mild Friday through Sunday. Low temperatures from the low 50s to the low 60s. High temperatures from the low 80s to the low 90s. West Texas: Scattered thundershowers mainly north and a little warmer most sections Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with slightly above normal temperatures. High mostly in the 80s except the Big Bend. Low in the 50s and 60s north to the 40s south.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**  
 New Mexico: Fair and cool through Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. High Thursday in the mountains and north to the 70s and low in the 40s. Low tonight in the 40s north to the 30s south. Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy central and east. Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thundershowers west through Thursday. Continued mild. High Thursday mostly 80s. Low tonight mostly 50s.

**Texas area forecast**  
 North Texas: Generally fair over central and eastern sections. Slightly cloudy in the west through Thursday. Chance of thundershowers in the west, mainly during late afternoon and evening hours. Continued warm and humid. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Thursday 77 to 83.

South Texas: Chance of thundershowers over central and western portions tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy over southeast Texas, with a chance of showers in the extreme southern portion tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Thursday in the 80s.

West Texas: Considerable morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy during afternoon hours through Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers over most sections tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mostly in the 50s except mid 40s in the mountains. High Thursday in the 80s north to the low 90s south except low 60s in Big Bend valleys.



Directory assistance operator Donna Hale looks through one of the new telephone directories as they are being unloaded this morning. Delivery of the directories to Midland residences started today, Southwestern Bell officials said. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

## Phone directories due to arrive today

Delivery of new telephone directories will begin today for Midland telephone customers.

## Public can see statement

**ALAMOGORDO, N.M.** — The draft environmental statement for the proposed Eagle Creek dam and reservoir in the Lincoln National Forest is available for public review. Copies are available for review from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Forest Supervisor's office in Alamogordo, N.M., and the Smokey Bear Ranger Station in Ruidoso, N.M. Comments should be addressed to James R. Abbott, forest supervisor, Lincoln National Forest, Federal Building, 11th and New York Streets, Alamogordo, N.M., 88310.

# Teachers bid for pay increase

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA  
 Since 1969, Midland teachers salaries have lost an average of 17 per cent to inflation, school board members were told Tuesday. Representatives of the Classroom Teachers Association and the Midland Educators Association presented information about teachers salaries

to school trustees, preparing the way for a request for a pay increase. Marilyn Baker, representing the teachers, said no specific amount of increase was requested because the teachers, as well as the board, are waiting to see what action the state Legislature will take. The teachers will meet again with the trustees at that time, she said.

"We're hoping to get back what we've lost through inflation," she said. Teacher spokesman Roy Dennis said, even with pay increases approved since 1969, the purchasing power of a teacher with a master's degree averages about 17 per cent less now than it was then for the same level of experience. The average Midland teacher makes \$12,960 per year. Dennis said that figure is lower than field operations and maintenance average wages for 10 oil-related companies in Midland.

Trustee Ed Runyan pointed out that the \$14,032 median includes incomes of all family members. When wages of contract workers employed by the Midland Independent School District are compared to teachers salaries, Dennis said, the average teacher makes less than bricklayers, electricians, carpenters, plumbers and painters. A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree, making \$9,450, makes less than cement masons and sheet metal workers, he said. Trustee Joe Dominey said it is easy for board members and taxpayers to "rationalize why we should not increase salaries," but it is "common fairness" to at least have teachers salaries "stay on the same par." No action was taken Tuesday on the information presented.

# No business good business when firemen are on duty

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 blared a voice over the radio scanner. "Boy, it's coming down hard." The time was 5:15 p.m. The day was Tuesday.

Dunagan. "Keeps everything wet — not so many grass fires." The ever-blinking scanner picked up a signal. A green signal light was out on the Andrews Highway, a voice said.

"Oh, it's twice as big as marbles now," said the voice, likely that of a policeman on patrol. You could hear the hail pelting his car.

Every now and then, a 9-11 call comes in. "Emergency service," Dunagan says and takes it from there. Nothing really serious was happening.

There was some talk of a stalled vehicle somewhere in Midland. And about 15 miles southeast of town, on the Garden City Highway, a public school bus had gotten stuck. Help was sent out.

Russell came in to chat for a spell. He mentioned riding his uni-cycle backward for 15 feet. Quite a feat. "I'd like to have a car made by American LaFrance," he said, after the talk had drifted to cars and fire engines. American LaFrance makes fire trucks.

Someone called in. Simpson grabbed the phone. "I can tell you it's raining and hailing," he said. "Nothing that I know of," he said in reply to "What's happening?" or something like that.

Lt. David Fawks ducked into the dispatcher's office. He didn't say much. Russell commented on his rank. "(That's the) first promotion that really gives you any authority," he said.

The ambulance returned and was backed into the firehouse. John Davidson and Jimmy Nelson dropped by the dispatcher's office to hand in their report.

Some of the firemen wiped the rain drops from the ambulance and from red fire engine No. 20, the American LaFrance pumper.

"Come rain, hail, or shine," Simpson told the two medics, "you people are more like postmen." Davidson is an emergency medical technician (EMT), a peacetime medic. Nelson is internist.

Then, more boredom was shed. Jerry Stephens and Mike Stephens started playing catch with a softball on the driveway to the firehouse.

"He was real dazed, disoriented," Davidson said of a man, in his mid-20s, whom they attended at the site of a two-car mishap. The fellow's blood pressure was high, Davidson said, but he declined a trip to the hospital in the ambulance.

Russell tried riding his uni-cycle. "Ride 'em cowboy," yelled Dunagan from his glassed-in office. A bit later, Simpson sharpened a pocket knife with a whet stone at the south corner of the station — in view of the ball catchers.

They couldn't force a medical check-up or treatment upon the fellow. Dunagan returned from upstairs. Again, he was at the radio controls.

Inside the station, Davidson's wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Tiffany, 2½, and Jodi, five months, dropped by for a visit.

Not much was happening. George Woody, the battalion chief, came in. Quiet day.

"Twenty-four hours is a long time," Mrs. Davidson said, as if to explain her visit. There was no need.

Firemen have a way of shedding boredom: idle talk. Dunagan started ribbing the chief about his graying hair.

Fire Capt. Homer Lowe, a grandfather himself, was entertaining Tiffany, who really didn't need it.

"My hair's naturally white," Woody retorted. "I'm just getting some brown streaks." Firemen were still milling around, as if waiting for something to happen. They were; that's part of their job. But nothing much happened.

Otherwise, it was quiet about the firehouse. "No business is good business," said Lowe. "And I hope we don't have no business."

"Well, I thought that it was going to rain all day and fill the streets up," said Dunagan. It was 5:48 p.m., and the rain had already stopped.

But just in case, the firemen were primed and ready for any fiery business and most any emergency. Meanwhile, they just waited for something to happen.

## Tennis balls may become pointed issue

Yucca plants poking through the surface at each of four tennis court clusters may become a thorn in the side of officials from both the City of Midland and Midland College for some time to come.

# 45 zoo animals bring city \$3,646

The city coffers swelled for a time Tuesday when the Midland City Council voted to accept \$3,646 in bids for approximately 45 zoo animals.

Zoo director Robert Cooper announced the zoo's female ocelot could be sold for \$500 to an Alexandria, La., zoo provided her male companion was loaned to them as a "permanent breeder."

Apparently, Parks and Recreation Department director Robert Thompson told a grim-faced mayor and council Tuesday, not enough chemical sterilant was used before the courts were surfaced.

And a Mandrill baboon was sold for \$420. Appropriately, it will wind up in Noah's Ark Zoo in Lubbock. An additional \$500 was netted from a rancher who felt his spread needed a bull elk, Cooper said.

The zoo's rattlesnakes and turtles are to be taken out in the country and set free, he added. Having found the inhabitants of Cole Park homes in other zoos, Cooper said after the council meeting, he now has to concentrate on finding himself a new zoo to work in.

Those weeds threaten the existence of the tennis courts, located on the Midland College campus, which jointly cost the city and college approximately \$159,000 to build, Thomson said.

The April 2 defeat of a \$3.2-million bond issue calling for a new zoo led to the closing of the park.

The expulsions are effective through the end of the school term.

The mayor and council asked Thomson to look into ways more sterilant can be injected underneath the courts, to keep them from becoming a Yucca patch.

In other action, the trustees approved plans for summer school organization.

They also awarded contracts for typewriters. Forty-five manual typewriters for classroom use will be purchased from Faulkner Typewriter Co. of Midland for \$10,395. Olivetti

## DEATHS

**John D. Clark services held**  
 RISING STAR — Services for John D. "Skeet" Clark, 54, of Rising Star, brother of Mrs. Jessie Swift of Andrews, were at 2:30 p.m. today in Rising Star Church of Christ with Gary Adams, director of the Bible Chair at Cisco Junior College, officiating.

**Karla Keese valedictorian**  
 LAMESA — Lamesa High School valedictorian for this year is Karla Keese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keese.

**Odessa student dies on trip to Lake Charles**  
 ODESSA — A 17-year-old Permian High School girl died Monday in a Port Arthur hospital after she became ill on a band trip Sunday.

Graveside services will be at Rising Star Cemetery with Hershel McDonald of the 6th Street Church of Christ Brownwood officiating and directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

**Iva Randals services held**  
 LAMESA — Services for Iva M. Randals, 80, of Lamesa were at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

**Williams wins Jaycee honor**  
 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Dr. Robert Gayle Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been named to the Jaycee's list of Outstanding Young Men in America for 1977.

Clark died Monday morning in a Brownwood hospital after an illness. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was president of the Rising Star school board. He was a member of the chamber of commerce. He was a World War II veteran.

**EP gives cash**  
 HOUSTON — The board of El Paso Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 17.5 cents on the company's common stock. It will be payable June 30 to shareholders of record May 20.

**Water safety course slated**  
 A Red Cross water safety instructor course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. May 16 to 20 and from 7 to 10 p.m. May 23 to 27 at the Midland High School pool.

Other survivors include the widow; three sons, a daughter, two other sisters and one grandchild.

**Odessa student dies on trip to Lake Charles**  
 Preliminary reports indicated she died of an aneurysm, although the results of an autopsy performed by Odessa doctors are pending. Ector County school district officials said.

Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor the course, and Mrs. Glen Carnett, Red Cross water safety instructor trainer will be the instructor.

Customers needing more directories may call the Southwestern Bell business office after May 23, he added.

Another student, Scott Tidwell, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the bus reached the Port Arthur hospital where the girl died the next day.

Age requirement for the course is 17 years of age or older. The student must hold a current Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate.

Persons wishing to enroll in this free course may contact the Red Cross at 684-6161. The Red Cross is a United Way agency.

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# Actress Joan Crawford dies

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — She portrayed the flaming youth of the 1920s, then went on to become as great an all-around actress as the movie industry has ever seen. Academy Award winner Joan Crawford is dead at the age of 69.

The actress was claimed by a heart attack Tuesday in the bedroom of her Manhattan apartment. She had not been ill and had no history of cardiac trouble.

An aura of glamor surrounded her throughout her career, and she conformed to that image, once confessing

that "if I'd ever been seen on the Sunset strip with bare feet and my hair uncoiffed, I would have killed myself."

"She believed in the Hollywood legend, and she was a creature of it," said George Cukor, who directed her in three of her 80 films.

"She represented the best in the golden period of Hollywood. She started as a personality girl, a dancing flapper, and made herself into an excellent actress."

Funeral services were yet to be arranged. Miss Crawford's attorney, Edward Cowen, said her wish to be cremated would be carried out.

In recent years, Miss Crawford had been in virtual retirement, both as a performer and as a director of and ambassador-at-large for the Pepsi-Cola Co. She became the company's first woman director in 1959 upon the death of her fourth husband, Pepsi board chairman Alfred Steele.

Miss Crawford was born Lucille LeSueur on March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, in what she described as "a drab little place on the wrong side of the tracks."

Her parents were divorced a few weeks after her birth and her mother married an Oklahoma theater owner. When touring road companies played there, Joan's blue eyes widened in envy and she promised herself to become a dancer.

"I never went beyond the sixth grade," she said. "I began working when I was nine years old. Scrubbing floors. My high school record was forged so I could attend Stephens College, but when I got to classes I realized I wasn't prepared."

She quit Stephens, a private women's school in Columbia, Mo., and rejoined her family, by then living in Kansas City, Mo. Shortly afterwards, she landed a chorus girl's spot in a nightclub there, moving on as a hooper to Chicago and Detroit.

A Broadway producer saw her in a Detroit nightclub and brought her to New York in the chorus line of the 1924 musical, "Innocent Eyes." She later danced in "The Passing Show" on Broadway and in the Club Richman in Manhattan.

Offered a film contract, she headed for Hollywood in 1926 on a salary of \$75 a week. While waiting for her

chance before the cameras, she won a number of prizes for dancing the Charleston, the dance craze of the day.

Miss Crawford's first picture was a silent movie "Pretty Ladies" in 1926 with Zasu Pitts and Lilyan Tashman. Joan was in a familiar role as a hooper.

Miss Crawford perfected her talent and increased her scope as she progressed. In 1945 she won an Academy Award for "Mildred Pierce." By then few Hollywood personalities were more respected than Miss Crawford, and no Oscar winner has ever been more warmly acclaimed.

Miss Crawford's personal life was not the happiest. She married and divorced two of the biggest stars in Hollywood, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Franchot Tone. A third marriage to actor Phillip Terry also ended in divorce. A love affair with Clark Gable came to naught.

"My last marriage to Albert Steele was a good marriage," she once declared.

Summing it up in a recent interview, Miss Crawford said: "Maybe I was the one who gave myself three unhappy endings and untold loneliness. I'm the sum of everything that's ever happened to me, every mistake I've ever made and every tear I've ever shed. And I've tried never to repeat a mistake."

Miss Crawford is survived by three adopted daughters and an adopted son, all in their 30s — twins Cathy LaLonde and Cindy Crawford, and Christina Crawford and Christopher Crawford. There are four grandchildren.

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## Women walk in office, kill polygamist doctor

By DAVE BRISCOE

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Two dark-haired, heavy-set women in their 20s walked into an office and calmly shot to death a surgeon who claimed to have at least six wives and 40 children, police said.

Dr. Rulon Allred, 71, a neuropathic surgeon and admitted polygamist, died Tuesday in his office in this Salt Lake City suburb. Police said seven shots were fired from two handguns.

Police Sgt. Paul Forbes said several persons, including members of Allred's staff, were in the doctor's waiting room when the women entered sometime after 4:45 p.m.

Officials said they were told the patients and nurses heard several shots and then saw two women leave and walk around a nearby home.

No one else was injured and no arrests were made, police said.

Police said they questioned members of Allred's large family.

Authorities declined officially to identify Allred as the victim. But several officers, neighbors and Allred's landlady confirmed he was killed.

Two years ago, The Associated

Press interviewed Allred for a story about polygamists, but he was not named in the story at his request.

In that interview, Allred said members of his family were among 35,000 Fundamentalists Mormons. He and other polygamists were excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) for polygamy, which the church banned in the late 1800s.

Allred had taken the reporter to visit three of his wives in separate Salt Lake City homes. He said then he was talking openly about polygamy partly because of two murders in Mexico linked with the polygamist Church of the First Born in the Fullness of Time.

KUTV reporter Lucky Severson said Allred told him in interviews two years ago he might be a target of rival polygamist groups, but did not say which ones.

Severson, who broadcast several reports on an investigation of polygamy in the West, described Allred as the leader of the second largest group of polygamists in the nation. Some, said Severson, believed Allred was a prophet.

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**74¢**



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## Derese testifies in trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Paula Cantrell Derese resumed her testimony today in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus after testifying today that McManus offered to have her parents slain for a third of the estate and insurance money.

McManus, 34, a former college football coach, is accused in the July 25 deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Derese's parents. They were found strangled and slashed in their Baytown home.

Mrs. Derese, 27, has entered a plea of guilty to two lesser murder charges and is scheduled to be sentenced following McManus' trial.

Mrs. Derese testified Tuesday that McManus told her he knew "some people who kill people for money."

"He said he had already made a payment to them and there would be no backing out," she said. "I was supposed to pay him with insurance and estate money."

"How much did he want of that money," prosecutor L. H. Stewart asked.

"A third," Mrs. Derese replied. "I didn't really believe he was serious." She testified her parents threatened to keep her three-year-old son, Chad, if she left them to rejoin her estranged husband.

She said her father vowed to "take me through every court to get custody" of Chad. I believed him."

She said she told McManus she would do anything to be free "and on my own to think for myself."



### DEATHS Midlander's brother dies

**MONAHANS** — W. B. "Blackie" McNerlin, 76, of Monahans, brother of Mrs. J. Woodford Sale of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Kermit nursing home.

Services are pending at Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

McNerlin, a former Ward County sheriff, was born Nov. 1, 1901, in Mart and grew up in Camp County.

He was sheriff from 1947 until 1968. He previously had been deputy sheriff, chief of the Monahans police department and bailiff.

He married Billie Cowan Feb. 27, 1924, in Claremont. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons, three daughters, two other sisters, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Randall infant services today

**BIG SPRING** — Graveside services for Michael Wayne Randall, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall of Big Spring, were at 1 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park.

Arrangements were directed by Nalley-Piekle Funeral Home.

The child died Monday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Survivors include the parents; one sister, Christie Randall of Big Spring; one brother, Kenneth Randall of Big Spring; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall of Dallas and Mrs. Virginia Shopper of Mesquite; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richardson, Mrs. Morris Randall, and Lois King, all of Dallas.

### W. F. Nobles services held

**LIANO** — Services for William Franklin "Buck" Nobles, 91, of Lone Grove, father of W. F. Nobles of McCamey, were at 2 p.m. today in Waldrop Funeral Home in Liano.

Burial was in Bluffton Cemetery in Liano County.

Nobles died Tuesday in his home. He was born March 12, 1886, in Lone Grove. He had lived there the past 47 years. He married Lucie Lockhart Sept. 23, 1908. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include the widow, three other sons, three daughters, one brother, 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

### Services held for Col. Bissell

Services for Col. (Ret.) Clarence Eugene "Bud" Bissell, 83, a 35-year Midland resident, were held at 2 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister, officiating.

He died at his home, 418 E. Pine St., Monday. He had been in declining health the last several years.

Pallbearers were W. H. "Bill" Collins, Murray Fasken, Jack Matthews, Ted Kerr, John Stanley and Tom Newbold.

Honorary pallbearers were Watson LaForce Sr., Sam Grove, John Grimland, Jack Samples, Paul Davis Jr., Ed Darnell, Leon Schrader and Mac O'Bannon of Garden City.

### Raymond Joiner services held

**DE LEON** — Services for Raymond Joiner, of De Leon, father of Mrs. Burl Scott of Big Spring and brother of Jim Joiner of McCamey, were at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Darrell Dossey and the Rev. L. C. Landers will officiate. Burial will be in De Leon Cemetery directed by Nowlin Funeral Home.

Joiner died Monday in a Dublin hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1893, in Talapoosa County in Alabama. He lived in the De Leon area most of his life. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. from 1924 to 1960 before he retired. He married Estelle Sanders Dec. 19, 1918, in Duster. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include the widow, three other daughters, six other brothers, five sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### W. H. Fort dies; rites Thursday

**ANDREWS** — Services for W. H. "Bud" Fort, 69, of Odessa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Church of Christ.

Earl Stanley and Larry Williams, both ministers of Sixth and Jackson Street Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Andrews Funeral Home.

Fort died Tuesday morning in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

He moved to Odessa from Andrews 23 years ago. He was a tool-pusher. He was a member of Sixth and Jackson Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow, Nora Ethel Fort; a son, John H. Fort of Abilene; three daughters, Virginia Hoffman of Andrews, May Minyard of Odessa and Jo Ann Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Bobbie Moxley of Andrews and Lois Trimble of Brownwood; a brother, John C. Fort of Andrews; nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

### James E. Wade rites conducted

Memorial services for James E. Wade, 50, of Midland, were at 4 p.m. today in West Side Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove officiating.

Wade died Monday morning in a Houston hospital.

He was born Jan. 10, 1927, in Snyder.

Honorary pallbearers were D. L. Bradley, George Hooper, Irving Jarritt and Bill Nance.

The family requests memorial be sent to the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research.

### Equipment to be on display at MC

Modern life-support equipment will be on display from 1 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at the Student Union Building of Midland College.

Permian Basin Regional Emergency Medical Services System is cohosting the exhibit with Midland College.

All interested Midland residents are invited to attend to view the most advanced portable monitoring and communications equipment.

### Odessan charged in shooting

**LAMESA**, (AP) — Police Chief Lee Bartlett Jr. said Tuesday the shooting death of Robert Gonzalez, 25, appears to be a matter of revenge.

Benjamin Briones, 29, of Odessa was charged with murder after he allegedly shot and killed Gonzalez, who killed Briones' brother last October.

Briones was jailed at Lamesa and his bond was set at \$75,000.

Gonzalez had been charged last October with the fatal shooting of Jimmy Briones. He had pleaded guilty and had been sentenced to 10 years, but was released recently on an appeal bond, Bartlett said.

Bartlett said that when Briones was shot, "there was a scene at the hospital and I heard them say they would take care of it. They (the Briones family) were very upset."

Gonzalez was shot once with a .22 caliber rifle in front of his home.

## Mobile home zoning sparks disagreement

By JIM STEINBERG

Sharp differences in philosophies over the application of IF-3 zoning, a designation that allows the use of mobile homes inside the city limits, emerged between Midland City Council members Tuesday.

The difference surfaced during a public hearing of a request by Earl Zachary and the City of Midland for a zone change from IF-2, single family district which does not allow mobile homes, to the IF-3 zoning for a wide section of northeast Midland that included the East Glendale Addition, East Midland Addition, Nueva LaJolla Addition (1500 through 1800 blocks of East Cherry Lane and East Garden Lane, 1600 through 1800 blocks of East Walnut Lane, and 1600 through 2100 blocks of East Mulberry Lane and Orchard Lane).

Although no one on the council quarreled with petitioner Zachary's plea for "housing I can afford and call my own," Councilmen Carroll M. Thomas and Gordon G. Marcum II dissented from a four-vote majority on a compromise zoning change introduced by Councilmen Mark S. Martin that would allow mobile homes into a scaled down district bounded on the north by the alley north of Cuthbert Avenue, on the west by Carver Street, on the east by Tilden Street and on the south by the alley south of Cherry Lane in the 1500 block and Garden Lane in the 1800 block.

Thomas said he was in favor of using the IF-3 zone inside the city limits, but felt that its use should be more selective.

"It's a tight rope we are walking in determining what sections are good for the mobile home and which ones are not," Thomas said.

Both he and Marcum expressed fears that if the present heavy re-zoning continued, Midland would tend to find itself with mobile homes and conventional residences scattered through vast sections of town.

Both men said they would like to see the IF-3 zone used in more sparsely settled sections of town where

existing houses — if any — are in a run-down condition.

But other members of the council apparently sided with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who said the needs of people "trying to get good housing at low cost" justified a more extensive use of the IF-3 zone inside the city.

In another IF-2 to IF-3 zone change in the vicinity of the 300, 400, and 500 blocks of East New Jersey and East Dakota streets, at the request of Barbara Prestidge, Councilman Thomas was the lone dissenter in a 5 to 1 vote approving the change.

And on yet another IF-2 to IF-3 zone change in the Loma Linda Addition on East Elm Street and East Cottonwood Street between Edwards and Barber streets, on request of Sharon Ledbetter, Thomas was the only dissenting vote on the council's decision for approval.

In other action the council:

— Approved a request by George A. Bishop for a zone change from IF-1, requiring a 10,000 square foot minimum lot size, to IF-2, requiring a 7,000 square

foot minimum lot size on the east side of Whitney Drive between Metz Drive and Haynes Drive.

— Approved a request of William Hickey for a zone change from IF-2, single family to PD, planned district, in the 2400 block of West Wadley Ave.

— Approved a request of W. S. Reeder for a zone change from IF-1, single family district to PD, planned district, on all of Arrowhead Acres, northwest corner of Scharbauer Drive and D Street.

— Approved a request of Floyd Pace for a zone change from O, office district, to PD, planned district, on the south side of the 900 block of West Wall Street.

— Approved a public hearing on request of ALCO Development Company for a zone change from IF-1, single family district, to IF-2, single family district, on 6.03 acres on the northwest corner of Godfrey Street and Illinois Drive.

— Accepted a bid for \$10,675 by the Junior League of Midland on 2.135 acres of land at the Air Park.

— Authorized a \$1,745 expenditure as the city's share of a new teletype machine for the Midland police department. Eighty-five per cent of the funds will come from a Criminal Justice Council Grant.

— Authorized expenditures of \$8,200 emergency repairs on a road scraper.

— Authorized expenditure of \$102,800 for the purchase of property in connection with the Downtown Exhibition Plaza. The property, located on Main Street is to be used for parking.

Carroll M. Thomas was elected mayor pro tem during the Tuesday session.

The mayor and council heard a report from SITCA, the high school committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Members Steven Stovall and Trey Boyd presented the city fathers with a map showing 15 zones in the city with intersections deemed dangerous because of blocked or obstructed views and 34 potentially dangerous unmarked intersections.

A more detailed report will be presented to the council at a later date, Stovall said.

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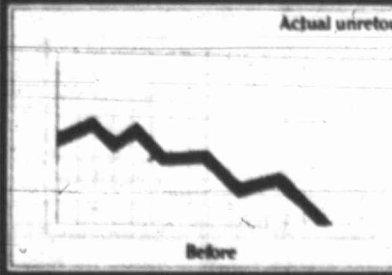
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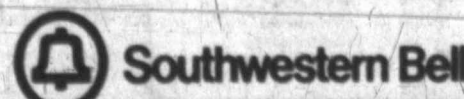
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There are those who have in their religious institution what they choose to call "apostles." Yet there is not a man among them who meet the qualifications of an apostle. The Lord's apostles had to be "A witness of his resurrection." (Acts 1:22) There is not a single one of these would-be apostles today who has the "signs" of an apostle. Paul declared, "Truly the signs of an apostle were wrought among you." (12 Cor. 12:12) There is not a so-called apostle today who can confer miraculous gifts as could the Lord's apostles in the first century. (Acts 8:17) There is not a one among them today who can raise the dead as the twelve could in the long ago. (Acts 9:40) There is not a one of them can speak in a language he has never studied. (Acts 21) There is not a modern-day so-called apostle who is willing to submit to the scriptural test of his "apostleship." Jesus said, "Thou has tried them that say they are apostles, and are not, and hast found them to be liars." (Rev. 2:2)

In spite of the plain truths cited from the Book of books, many of you will continue to reject the word of God in preference to a belief in these false apostles and prophets.

We of the church of Christ believe that the Holy Bible is sufficient for man's entire spiritual well-being. Paul declared that "all scripture inspired of God is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly furnished unto every good work." (2 Tim. 3:16, 17) It is true that not all local churches are willing to abide by this premise any more now than some did in the days of the apostles. But any church of Christ not in apostasy will prove every practice by the word of God.

You and your family have an invitation to meet with us at the Cuthbert and Austin streets church of Christ. We also invite you to hear our radio broadcast each Sunday morning at 8:00 on station KRCS (550 KC). You may also send in your Bible questions to be answered the last Sunday of the month.

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# Policeman charged in Houston drowning

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief B. G. Bond has presented to a Harris County grand jury information in the case of a policeman charged in the drowning of a man whose body was found in a bayou.

The district attorney's office also made plans Tuesday to formally present its case, involving five other officers, next week.

Bond said Terry Denson, 27, a five-year veteran of the police department with six commendations in his personnel file, was charged and then released on \$10,000 bond.

The fully-clothed body of Joseph Campos Torres, 22, a laborer recently discharged from the army, was found Sunday in Buffalo Bayou near downtown Houston.

A blanket of secrecy was thrown over the case, the first investigated by the new police internal affairs unit.

Bond announced the charges early Tuesday after more than eight hours of investigating by the unit. Bond said he also relieved five other officers of duty in connection with the case pending the outcome of a grand jury investigating.

The charge claimed Denson had

caused the death of Torres by drowning him in the bayou by pushing him off a dock after Torres had been severely beaten following a disturbance in a bar.

Denson refused to talk to newsmen. "I'm tired now," he said. "I'm not going to talk. I prefer to say nothing whatsoever."

The officers relieved of duty were identified by Bond as Stephen Orlando, 21, Charles Eugene Elliott, 20, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, Joseph James Jamish, 22, and Louis G. Kinney, 27.

None of the officers, including Denton, have had disciplinary action taken against them previously.

Police sources said Torres, a karate expert, was arrested Thursday night following a fight in a tavern. He was taken to the downtown police station where the jail supervisor refused to allow officers to book him because of his condition.

The supervisor ordered the officers to take Torres to a hospital for treatment, sources said.

Bond told newsmen he had been advised by the district attorney and by the city legal department not to reveal details of the case.

# Nudists gain their shirts in vote?

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Nobody has been exposed to a nude body yet," a spokesman for a Grimes County private nudist club assured a Senate committee.

"Oh yes they have,"

boomed a voice from the audience.

The alleged sighting of human flesh was not proved, but the Senate Inter-governmental Relations Committee voted 5-0 Tuesday to give county commissioners the power to regulate or ban nudist

clubs or camps.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, was sent to the Senate floor.

Four persons urged committee approval, and Mengden had a delegation of approximately 40 stand in a show of force.

The Rev. A.G. Stedney of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Plantersville testified that the private nudist club was nothing more than "pornography in the flesh."

He said two teen-age girls from his parish had joined the club and another Catholic was "involved." The club spokesman, Jim Chase, said the statement that teen-agers were club members was a "total falsehood."

The Rev. Stedney, dressed in clerical garb, said, "I personally feel it offends our civil rights and standards of modesty and decency. . . . I cannot condone this. . . . We are a Christian community, and this (club) is offensive to most of my people."

Carol Kurten, the mother of boys three and five, said she and her husband made "sacrifices" to move to Plantersville, population 700, from Houston because she got tired of seeing a "massage parlor or nudist bar every time I turned a corner."

"I don't want to see the same thing happen to Plantersville that happened to Houston," she said.

Asked if "bad things" had happened to her because of the nudist club, Mrs. Kurten said, "Not physically, no. Men-

tally, yes."

She mentioned "very vulgar literature" advertising free beer and hot dogs, Easter sunrise services and showing nude people playing volleyball.

William Hoffart of Tomball said he owns 43 acres adjacent to the 131-acre club, and it has caused him "frustration and sleepless nights. There is no way I could live next to something like that."

Chase said the club

owns 1,750 feet of frontage on Texas 1774, but woods 1,500-2,300 feet deep block the view from the road.

"Nudists regulate themselves probably stronger than any group you will find," he said, noting that club rules prohibit profanity and even the discussion of sex.

He said the statement that two teen-agers had joined was a "total falsehood."

# Negotiators to decide on 'contingency fund'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House-Senate negotiators on the 1978-79 general appropriation bill decide today whether to include a \$1.89 million "contingency fund" to cover new district courts and district attorneys.

One member of the committee estimated eight or 10 new courts in big cities would be created before the legislative session ends.

The conference committee also put off Tuesday a decision on putting a 10 per cent limit on the number of employees a state agency could add each year — something the House voted to do.

But they did resolve a major difference between the \$15.4 billion House version and the \$15.6 billion Senate bill by agreeing to a 3.4 per cent pay raise for state employees each of the two years.

Senators had voted for pay raises of 6.8 per cent next year and 5.1 per cent in fiscal 1979.

The informal, compromise decision on the salary question came on

the first of what is expected to be several days of conference committee sessions on the budget bill.

"I'm not sure but what some agencies might take this as an order from us to automatically increase the number of employees 10 per cent each year," Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, said of the proposal.

House members said this was an important provision that helped win final passage of the bill in their chamber.

Under the salary compromise, the state would also take over payment of the employees' 5.8 per cent Social Security tax the second year on salaries up to \$16,500.

The 3.4 per cent pay raise across the board was a part of the House's bill.

Sweetening the pot with state payment of Social Security taxes came from a pending Senate bill that has yet to pass the House.

Earlier the conference committee rapidly finished almost all work on the judiciary article of the bill, generally taking the Senate bill figures.

Under the informal agreement, district court judges would be raised to salaries of \$34,500 the first year and \$35,700 the second. The House had proposed \$42,500 and \$44,800. Many counties supplement judges' salaries.

District attorneys and criminal district attorneys would be increased to \$26,100 and \$27,000, compared to the \$28,250 and \$30,320 proposed by the House. Again, counties provide salary supplements.

# Patman, Hobby clash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The bill was dead anyway, says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, so he saw no reason to allow Sen. Bill Patman to waste the Senate's time by talking about it.

Patman accused Hobby of giving a loan bill "every break in the world" Tuesday after Hobby refused three times to let Patman speak against it.

In the tradition-

conscious Senate, Hobby's refusal was considered an insult.

"If he (Hobby) wants to take the side of the loan sharks, he ought to get on the bill as a cosponsor in fact as well as in deed," said the furious Patman.

Hobby, the Senate's presiding officer, said he would not permit Patman to talk because "I didn't want to waste the time of the Senate."

He said the bill raising rates on \$100-\$300 loans was dead anyway, because sponsoring Sen.

Grant Jones, D-Abilene, had "pulled it down."

Hobby said, however, he could never recall shutting off a senator as he had done Patman.

"It was a grossly excessive use of power and arrogance," Patman said.

Hobby talked to reporters near the podium after the Senate adjourned while Patman, leaning against the press table about 15 feet away, also was being interviewed. Neither looked at the other.

# Representatives honor 'Widow Hoestenbach'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — about "the Widow Hoestenbach" of Odessa. Representatives of-

officially honored her in a resolution Tuesday night for contributing another constituent to the 73rd district and figuratively restored her legislator husband, Odessa Rep. John Hoestenbach.

The "widow-woman" is Pamela Kay Hoestenbach, who gave birth Sunday to the Hoestenbach's third child, eight-pound, 11-ounce Jarrett Hunter.


Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, dreamed up the "widow" to illustrate a point during debate on the medical malpractice bill. He has used it frequently since then and still gets laughs, even from Hoestenbach.

The resolution speaks of "all manner of horrors befalling the Widow Hoestenbach and of which the House has heard plenty this session."

It provides "that Rep. John Hoestenbach be hereby rhetorically resurrected from the legislative limbo to which his soul was sentenced earlier in the 65th session; and, be it further resolved that Mrs. Hoestenbach be hereby declared liberated from her figurative widowhood."

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# Bell's dictum enhances freedom of information

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, moving to open more government records to the public, has notified federal officials that he will fight against freedom of information suits only when disclosing information would be "demonstrably harmful."

In a May 5 letter to the heads of all federal departments and agencies, Bell also said he has ordered a review of all pending information suits with an eye toward releasing previously withheld material.

"The government should not withhold documents unless it is important to the public interest to do so, even if there is some arguable legal basis for the withholding," Bell said in the letter, a copy of which was made available to The Los Angeles Times.

The new standards set by Bell seem to signal a significant liberalization of the executive branch's stance on freedom of information requests.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has led Senate efforts to strengthen freedom of information provisions, hailed Bell's action as a

"bold" departure from the Justice Department's "previous practice of blindly defending agency refusals to disclose information."

"President Carter has stated his personal commitment to more 'sunshine' on the Potomac, but until now we have seen little concrete action to back up that welcome rhetoric," Kennedy said in a statement.

Bell, in the letter, noted that an increase in freedom of information litigation has built the backlog of such cases pending in federal courts to more than 600.

"The actual cases represent only the tip of the iceberg and reflect a much larger volume of administrative disputes over access to documents," he said. "I am convinced that we should jointly seek to reduce these disputes through concerted action to impress upon all levels of government the requirements, and the spirit, of the Freedom of Information Act."

Bell said he had asked Asst. Atty. Gen. Barbara A. Babcock, head of the Justice Department civil division, to review all the pending freedom of information suits being handled by

the division. "One result of that review may be to determine that information previously withheld should be released," Bell said.

In the letter, he set four new guidelines for determining whether a federal agency merits defense by the Justice Department.

The four criteria are: —"Whether the agency's denial (of access to records) seems to have a substantial legal basis;

—"Whether defense of the agency's denial involves an acceptable risk of

adverse impact on other agencies; —"Whether there is a sufficient prospect of actual harm to legitimate public or private interests if access to the requested records were to be granted to justify the defense of the suit;

—"Whether there is sufficient information about the controversy to support a reasonable judgment that the agency's denial merits defense under the three preceding criteria."

"I hope that we can enhance the spirit, appearance and reality of open government," Bell said.

## Women want launching pad, not bed rest

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Ten women who went to bed for the country's space program say they're ready for the launching pad, but they won't go back to the mattresses.

"I don't want to lay in bed in a windowless room," said Mary Gerbino, a housewife from San Jose. "I want to do the real thing."

Mrs. Gerbino, at 44 the oldest participant, was one of 10 volunteers who spent 24 days undergoing rigid testing to determine how women in the 35-45 age bracket might withstand life on the Space Shuttle.

The heart of the testing was a nine-day stay in bed, preceded and followed by tests to measure how they were affected by the rest — designed to simulate weightlessness.

"We found nothing adverse to indicate women in this age group could not work in a space environment," said project director Harold Sandler. "This was the best and most cooperative group we have tested to date."

The testing was conducted at the NASA Ames Research Center. It ended Tuesday.

The women were unanimous in saying they were happy to have taken part and would do it again. Tests also included physical exercises, constant lab testing and rides in a centrifuge.

"The hardest thing to do in bed was trying to shave my legs," said Carol Pruitt, 37, a vocational nurse from nearby Dublin. "You're not left with any modesty after something like this."

"After being monitored night and day for so long, I think some of the feminine mystique is gone forever," added Marion Hayes, a freelance writer from Alameda.

The women stayed two or three to a room, sleeping and eating in hospital type beds. They had about six to seven hours to themselves each day during bed rest and were free to read, watch television or talk among themselves.

Bedrest is used to simulate weightlessness because tests get similar results on both those who have taken space flights and those who have spent long terms in bed.

## Consumer agency bill eases by committee

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a final burst of lobbying that included calls from Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the House Government Operations Committee Tuesday approved creation of a federal consumer protection agency by a photo-finish margin. The vote was 22 to 21.

Hotly opposed by business interests who contend that it will lead to "a meddlesome new bureaucracy," the measure still faces a stern test on the House floor although some proponents contend that Tuesday's was the crucial vote.

The bill would create a \$15-million-a-year agency for consumer protection with authority to intervene on behalf of consumers before most government agencies and to challenge adverse decisions and programs in the courts.

The cajolery and buttonholing over the legislation, which began in earnest last month after President Carter endorsed it in a special message, continued right up to the showdown.

Moments before the hearing began, Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.), a Jesuit priest and strong supporter of the measure, walked up to one of the committee Democrats whose vote was in doubt, Rep. Michael T. Blouin of Iowa.

"I understand you're in need of spiritual help," Drinan told him with a solicitous smile and a voice loud enough to be heard at the press table nearby.

"I've already had it; Fritz (Mondale) called me at 9 o'clock this morning," Blouin replied, indicating that he was still half asleep when the Vice President called.

"He'll kick you out of the party,"

Drinan warned in joking tones. "I'll kick you out of the church."

Elsewhere in the high-ceilinged hearing room, White House consumer adviser Esther Peterson had just been told by business lobbyists that they had 22 to 24 votes — enough to kill the bill — lined up. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader walked in, looking concerned. Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) was telling reporters how he'd been getting one call after another from businessmen friends of his back home in his district where textiles are the big industry and organized labor is weak.

Preyer said he planned to hold firm and vote for the bill, but others, like Rep. Floyd M. Fithian (D-Ind.), were resisting entreaties from the other direction, including a weekend letter from President Carter and another followup call from Mondale.

The votes of still others, such as Blouin, remained uncertain until the end. He had several amendments he wanted to tack onto the bill in exchange for his support. The first, exempting family farms and small businesses with assets up to \$5 million (instead of \$1 million) from the inquiries the new agency could make on behalf of consumers, was readily accepted by the chief House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), without a vote.

Blouin's next proposal, however, produced a striking display of the uneasy alliances that made the committee's final vote so difficult to predict. In addition to the string of exemptions the bill already accords to "raw agricultural commodities," Blouin wanted to exempt the Department of Agriculture's export-import policies from judicial challenge by the new agency.

## Carter may lose fights in House, Senate on breeder

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's hope to turn the United States and the rest of the world away from the use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel faces possible defeat in the House and Senate.

The strategy Carter devised to convince the rest of the world not to use plutonium to make electricity was to deny the United States the use of plutonium. Carter did this by announcing last month the "indefinite delay" of the fast breeder power plant at Clinch River, Tenn. that would burn plutonium and the reprocessing plant at Barnwell, S.C., that would extract plutonium from spent uranium to supply the fast breeder at Clinch River.

The first test of that strategy is expected Wednesday when the House Committee on Science and Technology meets to vote on an amendment to keep building the Clinch River fast breeder. The amendment has already passed the Subcommittee on Fossil and Nuclear Energy Research and is given at least an even chance of passing the full panel.

In fact, Subcommittee Chairman Walter Flowers (D-Ala.) said Tuesday night he plans to offer an amendment that would restore the \$117 million that President Carter cut from the Clinch River plant in his first budget.

"I think we need a full airing of the entire Clinch River project and we won't get it by stalling the project," Flowers said in a telephone interview. "I think we have the votes in the full committee to support that."

The Senate counterpart to the Flowers subcommittee is the Subcommittee on Energy Research chaired by Frank Church (D-Idaho), who said that he believes

the United States needs the Clinch River fast breeder and the Barnwell reprocessing plant to avoid getting into what he called "nuclear isolationism."

"The plutonium genie is out of the bottle and cannot be stuffed back in again," Church said by telephone. "I don't think there's anything to be gained by the U.S. renouncing the breeder and stop developing the technology if the rest of the world is not going to follow suit."

### 'Farrah' T-shirts

### dressed up

COPPELL, Tex. (AP) — On their first day back at the elementary school that suspended them last week for wearing Farrah Fawcett-Majors T-shirts Keith and Wayne Woolery wore Farrah T-shirts again.

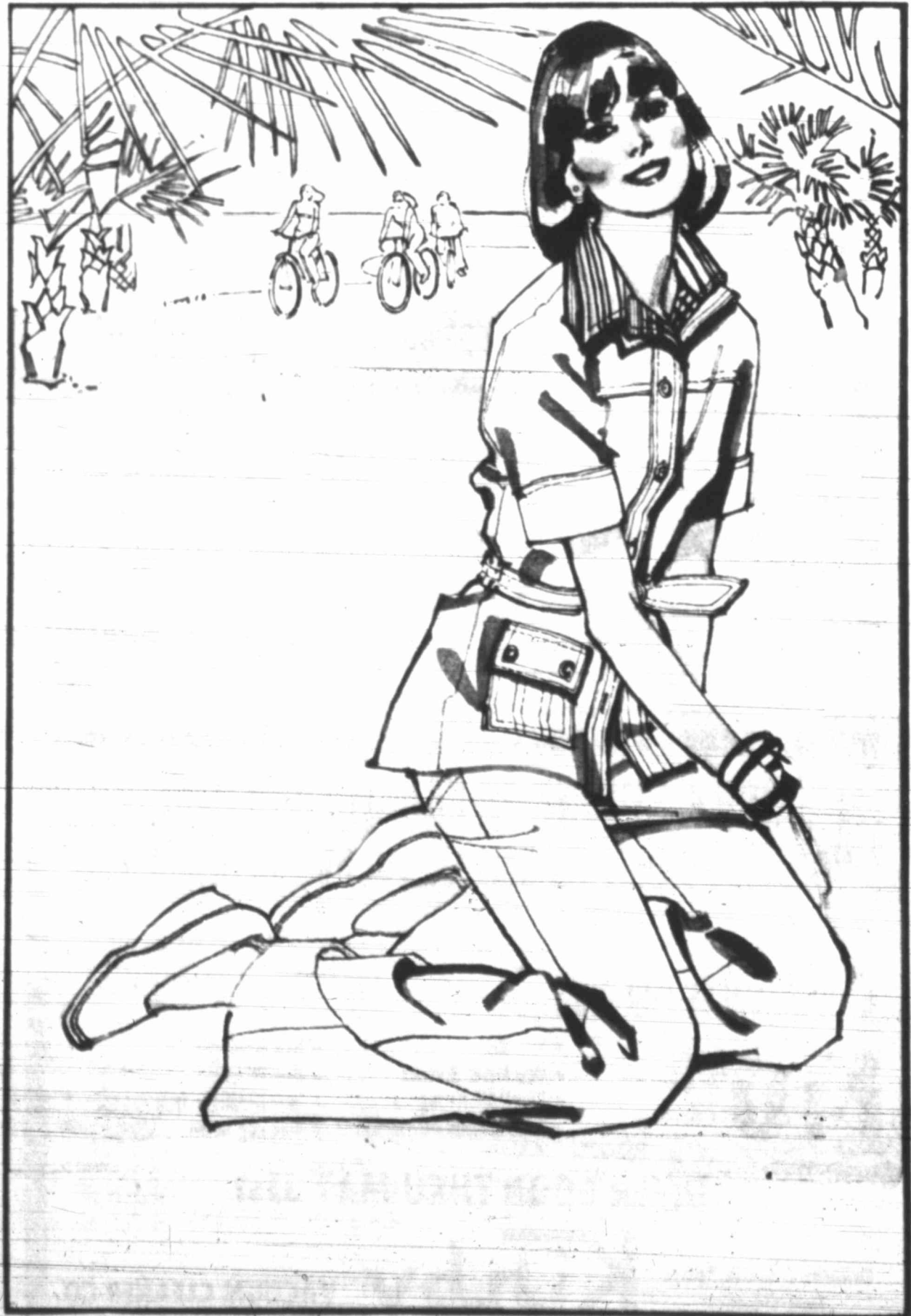
This time, however, their shirts displayed the TV sex symbol in a white tank top and blue jeans rather than the red bathing suit that Principal I.D. Thompson said was "too revealing" and "too distracting."

Keith, 12, a sixth grader, and Wayne, 9, a third grader, appeared at the Coppell Elementary School in this Dallas suburb Tuesday sporting their shirts.

Thompson said Tuesday the new T-shirts "hadn't caused any disruption" and that "this is the one I have allowed other students to wear."

The boys' mother, Mrs. Cecil Woolery, said, however, she was still contemplating legal action against the school board for the three-day suspension handed the youths.

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## METRO EDITION



A dirt shovel at Scharbauer Drive and Golf Course Road looks like it may be washed away during Tuesday's rain.

## Trustees OK buying land next to MHS

Midland school trustees Tuesday voted to purchase property adjacent to Midland High School costing a total of almost \$119,000.

The action was taken after the trustees met in executive session. The land is to be used for expansion of Midland High facilities.

Following acquisition of the new property, the school district will own all but one lot in the block of Illinois Avenue west of the campus between C and D Streets, Trustee Joe Dominey said.

The lots at 307 and 309 N. C St. will be purchased from Neta Stovall for \$45,242, including closing costs. The lot at 310 N. D St. will be purchased from Mrs. James M. Hayes for \$51,125 plus closing costs.

Another piece of property at the corner of D Street and Illinois Avenue will be purchased from Charles Barber for \$22,500. Barber retains the right to remove a house located on that property.

Board president Johnny Warren said the money for the property will come from district reserves, but will be replenished by money expected from the sale of the North Elementary School property.

The value of property acquired will not exceed the anticipated purchase price of the North property until a bond issue has been passed, Warren said.

Such a bond election probably will be called sometime in the 1977-78 school year, he said.

Warren said the district's real estate agent is continuing negotiations with other property owners and "very good progress" is being made.

With the approval of the purchase of

the property Tuesday, the board has approved expenditures from district reserves this year totaling \$416,866, business manager Don Furgeson said.

## Snelson assessing court bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A bill that would create a county court at law in Midland County is being held in a Senate Committee while Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland assesses its "impact."

House Bill 1519, by Rep. Tom Cradick of Midland, was passed by the House on April 7 and was referred to the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee when sent to the Senate. Snelson is chairman of that committee.

Snelson has explained, however, that he is assessing the impact on the county caseload of the new court in light of other changes in Midland courts.

He said HB 1519 had been introduced before the new district court was approved for Midland in April. Another bill now in the legislature would upgrade the domestic relations court to a court of general jurisdiction, he added.

Because of these changes, Snelson said he would have to determine if the caseload in the area still created a need for the new courts.

## Showers due to continue

The spring rains are likely to continue in the Permian Basin area through Thursday, the weatherman says.

That forecast follows Tuesday's rains that officially brought .08 inches of rain to the National Weather Service Station at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Reagan County reported today that some roads in the north part of the county were covered with water, although they are still passable. Rain fell between 1½ and 2 inches at Big Lake Tuesday and more in some places in the north part of the county, according to the sheriff's office.

At Andrews rainfall measured .34 inch Tuesday. Rain was also reported at Odessa, Rankin, Stanton, and Crane. Lamesa, however, managed to escape that rain Tuesday afternoon and night.

The 3.57 inch rainfall to date reported at the Midland weather station lags more than an inch behind 4.75 inch average rainfall for the year through the month of May.

The high in Midland Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 55 degrees.

Thunderstorms continued to follow moist air into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico today, with the Hill Country and parts of West Central Texas receiving the brunt of severe weather.

Flash flood warnings were issued for several counties shortly after midnight Tuesday as heavy thunderstorms dumped up to three inches of rain south and southwest of San Antonio.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for several San Antonio

area counties for several hours before dawn, including Bexar County. The weather service said heavy rains associated with the storms could produce some flash flooding.

Other heavy thunderstorms and rain were reported over 60 per cent of an area from southwest of Austin to San Antonio to Cotulla to Laredo and in the Upper Panhandle.

Elsewhere across Texas today skies were generally fair over western and eastern portions and mostly cloudy over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. ranged from 50 degrees at Texarkana and 52 at Tyler to 73 at McAllen in South Texas.

Tuesday's highs ranged from 65 at Amarillo to 93 at Presidio.

## House to vote on teacher raises

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$369 million teacher pay raise bill — for which there might not be enough money — awaited final House approval today with the Texas State Teachers Association cheering it on.

Representatives first had to work on a package of Senate anticrime bills before taking final votes on the salary measure and on two teacher retirement bills costing \$213 million over the next two years.

House members tentatively approved the teacher pay raise bill, 136-4, late Tuesday afternoon. Senators have yet to act on their companion bill.

If the bill becomes law, the state-subsidized minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would rise from \$8,000 now to \$9,024 this fall and \$9,385 the following year.

Three new pay steps would be added to the present 10, and base pay for a teacher with 21 years of service would jump from \$11,780 to \$14,382 next fall.

But teachers in the middle of the salary scale, with six years of ex-

perience, would be raised only from \$10,050 to \$10,622 this fall and to \$11,046 in 1978.

Smaller raises are provided for administrators and other nonteaching employees.

The bill is no longer the same as what the House Public Education Committee had approved. It provided only \$84 a year more for beginners and would have phased in over nine years the three new steps at the top of the pay scale. That teacher with 21

years in the classroom would have risen only to \$13,254, then stayed there another three years.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, committee chairman, was one of the four House members who voted against the bill.

The TSTA seemed to have the votes and was fighting, through legislative sponsors, for a \$383 million plan giving across-the-board raises of 6.8 per

cent next school year and 5.1 per cent in September 1978.

But its lobbyists used their lunch hour to test amendments that had been made despite Massey's plea for fiscal "responsibility."

"We have reached the conclusion that House Bill 1597, as far as dollars are concerned and the distribution of those dollars, is in pretty good shape," announced Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, sponsor of the TSTA's substitute.

## Carter pleases NATO with hardware pledge

LONDON (AP) — The part of President Carter's speech to the NATO summit that really excited the Europeans was his pledge to buy more military hardware from them.

Carter told representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members Tuesday the United States "must be willing to promote a genuinely trans-Atlantic trade in defense equipment." He said he had instructed Defense Secretary Harold Brown to buy more European equipment "where this would mean efficient use of allied resources."

"I will work with the Congress of the United States to this end," the President declared.

European delegates expressed hope this would mean the reversal of their long-standing deficit in the two-way arms trade. European members of the alliance claim they buy about 10 times as much military hardware from the United States as Washington purchases from them.

The West Germans have been upset over the recent refusal of the U.S. Army to allow them to share in the production of a new main battle tank for NATO.

## LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that a ban on landings of the supersonic Concorde jetliners at Kennedy airport was illegal.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight upper 50s. High Thursday upper 70s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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## No business good business when firemen are on duty

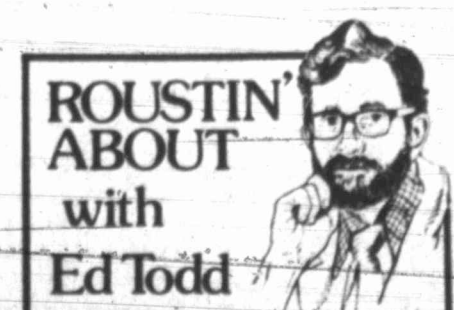
The ambulance had just left the security of the firehouse and sped westward in the downpour and into uncertainty. Raindrops were pouring down. It was 5:10 p.m.

"I hope we don't get the hail," said the dispatcher, Lloyd Dunagan. He was talking to himself.

It was a quiet afternoon. Most of the 11 firemen on duty at the Central Fire Station were upstairs eating a chicken fried steak dinner that Lawson Russell had prepared. He was the cook for this 24-hour shift. Firemen take turns fixing the vittles. Dunagan stiffened.

"There goes that dad-gum alarm again," Dunagan said. He has been handling fire calls, alarms (both real and false), and whatnot for nine years. He's grown accustomed to it all.

He picked up the telephone and perfunctorily called the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. "This is the fire dispatcher," he



said, "I've got your buzzer going off again."

The storm, the lightning, probably tripped the alarm out there, he said. That's not unusual. Storms are always setting off fire alarms at the museum "and Walgreens, Sears and just a whole bunch" of places, Dunagan said.

He's used to it. Fireman Bob Simpson had finished chow, and played the dispatcher's role while Dunagan went upstairs to get his fill of Russell's supper.

"It's hailing something terrible," (Continued on Page 4A)

## Carver funds approved

School trustees Tuesday voted to spend \$68,000 on materials for the Carver Cultural Exchange Center and elementary school supplies, in preparation for implementation of the desegregation plan next year.

Schools superintendent Dr. James M. Mailey said the \$29,500 supplemental budget for elementary school supplies is needed in order to have needed teaching supplies on hand when school opens in the fall.

The materials, including kits, maps, audio-visual materials and testing materials, will be needed for the cluster arrangement for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, he said.

The budgets for the elementary schools next year will be proportionately less than they would have been if these materials were not approved from reserve funds this year, Mailey said.

The \$38,499 budget amendment for supplies for the Carver Cultural Exchange Center also is required in order to have materials on hand when school opens, he said.

Center chairman Beverly Ihinger reported to the board on plans for the center's operation.

Tentative plans call for kindergarten students to make two day-long visits to the center during the year in integrated cluster groups. First and second graders would make three visits to the center and third graders, four trips.

Current plans call for having three team teachers, two instructional aides and one clerical aide on duty at the center. An additional three staff members will be employed if federal funding for those positions is approved, she said.

Students' regular classroom teachers will accompany them to the center and work with the team teachers, she said.

Mailey said the curriculum at the center will be enrichment to regular classroom experiences so visits to the center will be "exciting" for students.

The trustees also agreed to begin tape recording board meetings in order to have a complete record in them.

Mailey said the previously existing taping system is adequate so no renovation will be required to begin taping.

Trustee Don Sparks had requested the board to look into the feasibility of taping meetings at the April 26 meeting.

At that same meeting, Trustee Ed Runyan requested a study of the sound system in the board room.

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Registration of adobe approved by city council

By JIM STEINBERG

While city staff members prepare a study, the Midland City Council voted Tuesday night to register "Mexican brick" during a six-month moratorium on the city's untested brick ban.

The temporary ordinance requires a contractor to fill out forms stating that a house has been built with the untested brick and is designed to span a period when city policy on the brick use is under review.

In action last week the council suspended the ordinance prohibiting the use of a brick that can't withstand at least 2,500 pound per square inch, a strength lacking in virtually all Mexican bricks.

Ironically, that ordinance had only recently been enforced, and it has

Spectators at meetings sometimes have difficulty in hearing what is said.

Mailey presented a list of room modifications which he said would cut down on the sound feedback and echoes. The board agreed to take bids on fabric or carpet for the wall behind the board table, with Trustee David Grimes voting against giving the authority.

Trustee Ann Page said she will not vote for buying the carpet or fabric if it costs as much as the estimated \$700.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, trustees heard a request from Katherine Shriver, representing the Midland (Continued on Page 4A)

become a widespread practice by many Midland homebuilders to use the untested veneer brick.

The interim ordinance requires the contractor to fill out a form stating that the house has been built with untested veneer brick. The contractor will then be required to file this statement with the county clerk's office and furnish the city with a copy and the filing date. After the city receives final notice of the filing, the inspections office will proceed with the final inspections of the property.

"It was felt by the staff that this was the only procedure by which the new owner or subsequent owners could be notified with any certainty that their house had been built with untested brick," City Manager Jim Brown told the mayor and council.



## Deadlocked arms talks scheduled to resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The deadlocked nuclear arms control talks resume on a low key today while the negotiators wait for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to meet next week.

Paul Warnke, making his debut as the chief U.S. arms negotiator, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov begin discussions of secondary issues amid signs neither government has changed its basic position since the Soviets rejected the Carter administration's arms control proposals during Vance's visit to Moscow in March.

Vance and Gromyko are scheduled to resume discussions in Geneva next Wednesday.

The two superpowers are working against an Oct. 3 deadline, when SALT I, the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, expires. U.S. officials claim they are still hopeful a

second agreement can be reached by that time.

Semenov told reporters upon his arrival Tuesday that the basis for the talks "has been and must remain" the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford.

Warnke said the U.S. goal is to "get on with measures that will actually begin to curb rather than regulate the nuclear arms competition."

He added that the United States is "prepared to go the Vladivostok route or, as we suggested this was our preference, we would move immediately towards a more comprehensive package of arms control measures."

Semenov declined to speculate whether a new agreement would be reached before Oct. 3, but he said the Soviets were prepared to negotiate in a "businesslike and constructive spirit."



THIS PICTURE, received in London Tuesday, shows unarmed demonstrators in Lahore, Pakistan demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto shortly before army troops opened fire, killing three and injuring ten. (AP Laserphoto).

## Adviser says trip aids in restoring leadership

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's trip to Europe touched off "a tingle of excitement" among U.S. allies and helped restore American moral leadership in the world, says the top White House foreign policy adviser.

Carter returned to the White House Tuesday night from a five-day trip to London and Geneva where, for the first time, he dealt with his principal allies on knotty questions ranging from economic recovery to discouragement of nuclear proliferation.

The President ended his trip by telling a NATO meeting in London that the alliance must make "high priority improvements" in its forces because the Communists are building an offensive force in Europe.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's assistant for national security affairs, a position once claimed by Henry Kissinger, told reporters during the homeward voyage aboard Air Force One that Carter excited Europeans for a variety of reasons.

"I think he represents something fresh. I think people want to associate something idealistic with America. I think many Americans, maybe because of recent years, underestimate the extent to which the word 'America,' until very recently, meant to people abroad hope, change, innovation and decency.... I think it's coming back."

Brzezinski said he thought Europeans associate the idealism of the past with Carter.

"Then I think what comes across is that he is a nice guy. It also comes across that he is bright," Brzezinski said.

Carter journeyed to Europe primarily to get acquainted with fellow heads of government of major Western nations and Japan, and to

negotiate with them on both economic and political issues.

He spent much of Tuesday flying from London, site of varied summit conclaves, to Geneva to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who insisted on seeing Carter on neutral ground.

Brzezinski spent much of the time talking of his boss in moralistic terms, recounting this story about Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing:

"Leaving the summit, all of the chief executives present were in a line, and the staff on the side — cooks, butlers and so forth. And the President stood there, and Giscard stood there and ... everybody else stood there, and the President sort of walked over and started shaking hands with all of them (cooks, butlers, etc.), one by one. Smiling, he shook hands down the line.

"Everybody (the other heads of state) stood very stiffly. They sort of looked at each other. Finally, Giscard decided to follow, and did the same routine.

"It was a difficult choice whether to follow or not to follow. But the point is, he did."

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## Vance, Allon to meet

LONDON (AP) — Arab leaders, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets today on the latest development with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to us on his concerns about what he has been reading Carter's recent talks with in the papers," a U.S.

official said.

Vance, in London for the NATO meeting at which President Carter spoke Tuesday, reminded reporters he met with Allon during his trip to the Middle East in February, and Carter since then has talked with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Jordan's King Hussein and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

"Therefore, I thought it was time for us to meet again, where I could review with him what has come out of the conversations with the Arab leaders and get the latest thinking of the Israelis on the Middle East question," Vance said.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv expressed uneasiness over remarks Carter made following his 3 1/2-hour conversation with Assad Monday in Geneva.

Carter told reporters that all the Middle Eastern leaders with whom he has conferred — including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — agreed to a general concept of peacekeeping forces in demilitarized zones along Israel's borders. The president also said it was possible that a final peace agreement would contain provisions for Israeli defense or observation posts beyond the borders.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said demilitarized zones and observation posts could not replace the "defensible legal borders" that Israel insists must be part of a peace treaty.

## Preservation of relations said reason for refusal

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, anxious to preserve its fragile relationship with the People's Republic of China, has refused for the past two years to accept the appointment of a new ambassador from Taiwan, according to administration sources.

The officials say U.S. acceptance of a new ambassador could be interpreted in Peking as a sign that the United States is deferring fulfillment of its goal of normalizing relations with the mainland.

For the same reason, the Carter administration has decided not to replace career diplomat Leonard Unger, U.S. ambassador in Taipei since 1974, officials said.

Ambassadorial changes, normally routine business, are complicated in the case of Taiwan, given the commitment of the past three administrations to end government-to-government relations with the island and establish full diplomatic ties with Peking.

Taiwan has been represented here since 1971 by Ambassador James

Shen, who assumed his duties two months before former President Richard M. Nixon announced his new China policy. Nixon's moves broke more than two decades of U.S. hostility toward the Peking regime.

U.S. security and diplomatic links with Taiwan have been the main obstacles blocking normalized relations with Peking. A succession of U.S. administrations has been unable to find a formula for ending the links in a way that is politically acceptable.

Public opinion polls indicate strong U.S. opposition to normalized ties with China if such a move jeopardizes Taiwan's security.

American officials acknowledge the Nixon decision to seek an accommodation with the People's Republic has made Shen's six-year stay here unusually difficult.

As a representative of a government from which the United States wants to disassociate itself, Shen has been denied access to top U.S. officials.

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• GREEN



# Nixon sizes up Brezhnev next

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon sets out in his second television interview to size up Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev as a steady and firm partner in creating a detente policy that guided relations between the two superpowers.

Nixon, sources said, credits Brezhnev with being less volatile and less of a risk than his predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, who led the Soviet Union away from the harsh regimen of Josef Stalin.

The second program with television personality David Frost will be shown over a makeshift network

of 155 stations Thursday night. The first show last week, dealing solely with the Watergate scandal that forced Nixon to resign in 1974, attracted some 45 million viewers.

While lacking the emotional impact of Watergate, the second Nixon show was thought sufficiently attractive to viewers to cause President Carter to alter plans for a news conference report on his first overseas trip.

Surveying his foreign policy over 5½ years, Nixon will stress that he — not Henry A. Kissinger or any

other subordinate — was responsible for these major decisions:

—The attempted accommodation with the Russians;

—The reversal of a quartercentury of ignoring Communist China;

—The military rescue operation for Israel during the 1973 Six-Day War and the engineering of negotiated settlements between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

Even in advance of the broadcast, Kissinger's aides said the former Secretary of State would have no comment on Nixon's description of the conduct of American foreign policy.

In the interview, the sources said, Kissinger is described as having warned that U.S. actions in Cambodia could have grave domestic risks. But Nixon is quoted as saying that once the decision was made in 1969 to secretly bomb Cambodia, Kissinger fully supported it.

Later, after student protests at Kent State and other campuses, Kissinger is said by Nixon to have had some second thoughts about the Cambodian operations and to have wanted them cut short.

But Nixon, the sources said, took the position that dissent was a natural consequence and it was his decision to continue operations in Cambodia until 1973.

This theme is first touched on during the interview to be shown Thursday and is further developed through the remaining two programs in succeeding weeks.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, with the presidential party in Europe, had announced on Tuesday that Carter would hold a news conference at 6:30 p.m. CST Thursday.

Frost contacted Carter television adviser Barry Jagoda and informed him the Nixon show is scheduled at the same time. The presidential news conference then was reset for 1:30 p.m. (CST) Thursday but not, according to a Frost associate, because the television interviewer asked.

"David made no request whatsoever and I would imagine he would have regarded it as presumptuous to make a request of that nature," said a Frost associate.

## Eagleton claims military lying about computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Air Force officials are denying they tried to keep expensive computer development projects alive in defiance of congressional edict. One disbelieving senator says the denials are "garbage."

Charging "gross deception" by senior officers, Sen. Thomas Eagleton on Tuesday accused a two-star general of lying. He called testimony by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Edge before a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee "the most disgraceful performance by any witness I've seen in my career in the Senate."

"Do you think we should sit here and give one-half ounce of credibility to the garbage you have given to the committee?" the Missouri lawmaker asked.

Edge, assistant Air Force chief of staff for communications and computer resources, clearly was stunned by Eagleton's charges, but refused to comment. He won a vote of confidence, however, from Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff.

Jones called Edge a man with "a reputation for veracity" in "a long and honorable career."

The subcommittee planned further testimony on the issue today. It arranged to hear from Pentagon analysts who reported last year that computer development programs abolished by Congress in 1975 apparently still existed.

Two years ago, the Air Force was ordered to re-evaluate its computer projects to determine which were "mission essential" or non-"deferrable," meaning

vital to continuing operations.

But documents leaked by Pentagon sources to congressional investigators last month started an inquiry into whether these guidelines had been applied properly by Air Force officials to keep virtually all former programs in existence.

The over-all cost of the computer programs is estimated at \$803 million.

## Chronicle bureau reporter dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rice Brogan, a member of the Houston Chronicle Texas reporter since tentatively scheduled here Thursday for Mary 15 years.

Miss Brogan, 58, a Capitol bureau for nearly 1940, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

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| Ladies Hand Tote         | 40.00         | 30.00      | 10.00   |
| Ladies Dress Pak         | 46.00         | 36.00      | 10.00   |
| Ladies Beauty Case       | 48.00         | 32.00      | 16.00   |
| Ladies O'Nite            | 50.00         | 40.00      | 10.00   |
| 24 Inches Pullman        | 68.00         | 50.00      | 18.00   |
| 26 Pullman Case          | 78.00         | 58.50      | 19.50   |
| 26 Cartwheel             | 88.00         | 66.00      | 22.00   |
| 29 Cartwheel             | 100.00        | 80.00      | 20.00   |
| <b>SILHOUETTE MEN'S</b>  |               |            |         |
| Men's Suit-Pak           | 46.00         | 36.00      | 10.00   |
| Men's Casual Carry-On    | 50.00         | 40.00      | 10.00   |
| 21 Men's Companion       | 50.00         | 40.00      | 10.00   |
| 24 Men's Companion       | 68.00         | 50.00      | 18.00   |
| Men's Two-suit           | 76.00         | 57.00      | 19.00   |
| Men's Three-suit         | 80.00         | 60.00      | 20.00   |
| Three-suit Cartwheel     | 90.00         | 67.50      | 22.50   |

Dunlap's offers once-a-year savings on the Silhouette Samsonite luggage in every color and size for both ladies and Men. Super Savings on this popular line rugged, practical and stylish ladies colors include Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Oxford Grey and Toffee. Men's colors include Oxford Grey, Deep Olive and Toffee.

# DUNLAPS

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## Injunction explanation sought

HOUSTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers and the Trinity River Authority (TRA) are seeking federal court clarification of a 1973 injunction which forbids construction of three major reservoirs on the upper Trinity watershed.

U. S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. said he wanted to be "educated" in the hearing which got under way Tuesday and is expected to continue the rest of the week.

The corps and the TRA, along with a number of intervening local governments, want a ruling from Bue on how the injunction affects the Lakeview, Aubrey and Tennessee Colony reservoirs.

# DUNLAPS

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Shop Thursday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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J.P. STEVENS "GRAND VELOUR II" TOWELS

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|-----------------------|------|
| Bath, reg. 6.00       | 3.99 |
| Hand, reg. 3.50       | 2.49 |
| Wash cloth, reg. 1.40 | 1.09 |
| Fingertip towels      | 1.19 |
| Tub mat               | 2.99 |

MARTEX "INVITATION STRIPE" TOWELS

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Bath towel, reg. 6.00 | 3.99 |
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ENTIRE STOCK MARTEX, J.P. STEVENS AND FIELDCREST PRINTED NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS

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Patterns included are Marlex "Summer Whirl", "Valente", "Sleeper", "Chia" and "Peach Marble". J.P. Stevens patterns: "Woodlands", "White and "Sweetaway". Fieldcrest patterns: "Trousseau lace", "Resort Stripe" and "Grasslands".

J.P. STEVENS LUXURY BLANKETS  
Majorca, 80x90 reg. 20.00 11"  
128 16"  
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J.P. STEVENS UTICA "HI FI" BLANKET  
Reg. 14.00 79"  
Machine washable  
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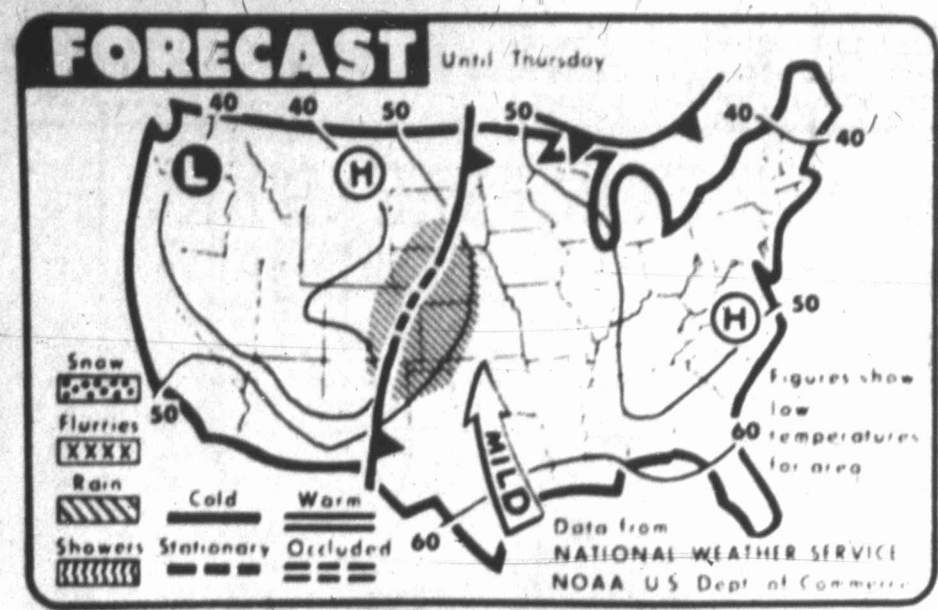
|  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Authentic Madeira look Vinyl Tablecloths | 3 <sup>60</sup> and 5 <sup>25</sup>  |
| Cotton Tablecloths                       | 8 <sup>99</sup> and 10 <sup>99</sup> |
| Farberware "Cracker Cooker"              | 19 <sup>99</sup>                     |
| Kitchen Towels                           | 99¢                                  |
| Dish Cloths                              | 59¢                                  |
| Ceramic Coffee Mugs                      | 99¢                                  |
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# DUNLAPS

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WEATHER SUMMARY



WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST includes rain for the Central Plains area of the country, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature/Weather. Includes Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and various Texas cities.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc., with their respective weather conditions.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms west Friday and east Saturday otherwise partly cloudy and warm.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Generally fair over central and eastern sections. Mostly cloudy in the west through Thursday.

Phone directories due to arrive today

Delivery of new telephone directories will begin today for Midland telephone customers.

Odessa student dies on trip to Port Arthur

ODESSA — A 17-year-old Permian High School girl died Monday in a Port Arthur hospital after she became ill on a band trip Sunday.

Karla Keese valedictorian

LAMESA — Lamesa High School valedictorian for this year is Karla Keese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keese.

Teachers bid for pay increase

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Since 1969, Midland teachers salaries have lost an average of 17 per cent to inflation, school board members were told Tuesday.

No business good business when firemen are on duty

(Continued from Page 1A) blared a voice over the radio scanner. "Boy, it's coming down hard."

to school trustees, preparing the way for a request for a pay increase. Marilyn Baker, representing the teachers, said no specific amount of increase was requested because the teachers, as well as the board, are waiting to see what action the state Legislature will take.

Board acts to prepare for desegregation plan

(Continued from Page 1A) Senior Center Membership Council and Midland Senior Citizens Inc., that the homestead tax exemption for senior citizens be raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

"We're hoping to get back what we've lost through inflation," she said. Teacher spokesman Roy Dennis said, even with pay increases approved since 1969, the purchasing power of a teacher with a master's degree averages about 17 per cent less now than it was then for the same level of experience.

Board acts to prepare for desegregation plan

(Continued from Page 1A) Senior Center Membership Council and Midland Senior Citizens Inc., that the homestead tax exemption for senior citizens be raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

Trustee Ed Runyan pointed out that the \$14,032 median includes incomes of all family members. When wages of contract workers employed by the Midland Independent School District are compared to teachers salaries, Dennis said, the average teacher makes less than bricklayers, electricians, carpenters, plumbers and painters.

Board acts to prepare for desegregation plan

(Continued from Page 1A) Senior Center Membership Council and Midland Senior Citizens Inc., that the homestead tax exemption for senior citizens be raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

Oklahoma to execute by needle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma became the first state in the nation to provide for execution of condemned criminals by lethal drug executions Tuesday when Gov. David Boren signed into law a bill that had received final legislative approval Monday.

Public can see statement

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The draft environmental statement for the proposed Eagle Creek dam and reservoir in the Lincoln National Forest is available for public review.

Israeli air force copter crashes; 54 soldiers die

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli air force helicopter crashed in the occupied West Bank and all 54 servicemen aboard were killed, the military announced today.

Average income rose 9.1 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you fit the government's description of an average American, your income increased by 9.1 per cent last year, and you gained a step on inflation.

Deaths

Iva Randals services held LAMESA — Services for Iva M. Randals, 80, of Lamesa were at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

John D. Clark services held

RISING STAR — Services for John D. "Skeet" Clark, 54, of Rising Star, brother of Mrs. Jessie Swift of Andrews, were at 2:30 p.m. today in Rising Star Church of Christ with Gary Adams, director of the Bible Chair at Cisco Junior College, officiating.

Water safety course slated

A Red Cross water safety instructor course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. May 16 to 20 and from 7 to 10 p.m. May 23 to 27 at the Midland High School pool.

Williams wins Jaycee honor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Dr. Robert Gayle Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been named to the Jaycee's list of Outstanding Young Men in America for 1977.

Public can see statement

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The draft environmental statement for the proposed Eagle Creek dam and reservoir in the Lincoln National Forest is available for public review.



# Actress Joan Crawford dies

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — She portrayed the flaming youth of the 1920s, then went on to become as great an all-around actress as the movie industry has ever seen. Academy Award winner Joan Crawford is dead at the age of 69.

The actress was claimed by a heart attack Tuesday in the bedroom of her Manhattan apartment. She had not been ill and had no history of cardiac trouble.

An aura of glamor surrounded her throughout her career, and she conformed to that image, once confessing

that "if I'd ever been seen on the Sunset strip with bare feet and my hair uncoiffed, I would have killed myself."

"She believed in the Hollywood legend, and she was a creature of it," said George Cukor, who directed her in three of her 80 films.

"She represented the best in the golden period of Hollywood. She started as a personality girl, a dancing flapper, and made herself into an excellent actress."

Funeral services were yet to be arranged. Miss Crawford's attorney, Edward Cowen, said her wish to be cremated would be carried out.

In recent years, Miss Crawford had been in virtual retirement, both as a performer and as a director of the Pepsi-Cola Co. She became the company's first woman director in 1959 upon the death of her fourth husband, Pepsi board chairman Alfred Steele.

Miss Crawford was born Lucille LaSueur on March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, in what she described as "a drab little place on the wrong side of the tracks."

Her parents were divorced a few weeks after her birth and her mother married an Oklahoma theater owner. When touring road companies played there, Joan's blue eyes widened in envy and she promised herself to become a dancer.

"I never went beyond the sixth grade," she said. "I began working when I was nine years old. Scrubbing floors. My high school record was forged so I could attend Stephens College, but when I got to classes I realized I wasn't prepared."

She quit Stephens, a private women's school in Columbia, Mo., and rejoined her family, by then living in Kansas City, Mo. Shortly afterwards, she landed a chorus girl's spot in a nightclub there, moving on as a hooper to Chicago and Detroit.

A Broadway producer saw her in a Detroit nightclub and brought her to New York in the chorus line of the 1924 musical, "Innocent Eyes." She later danced in "The Passing Show" on Broadway and in the Club Richman in Manhattan.

Offered a film contract, she headed for Hollywood in 1926 on a salary of \$75 a week. While waiting for her

chance before the cameras, she won a number of prizes for dancing the Charleston, the dance craze of the day.

Miss Crawford's first picture was a silent movie "Pretty Ladies" in 1926 with Zasu Pitts and Lilyan Tashman. Joan was in a familiar role as a hooper.

Miss Crawford perfected her talent and increased her scope as she progressed. In 1945 she won an Academy Award for "Mildred Pierce." By then few Hollywood personalities were more respected than Miss Crawford, and no Oscar winner has ever been more warmly acclaimed.

Miss Crawford's personal life was not the happiest. She married and divorced two of the biggest stars in Hollywood, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Franchot Tone. A third marriage to actor Phillip Terry also ended in divorce. A love affair with Clark Gable came to naught.

"My last marriage to Albert Steele was a good marriage," she once declared.

Summing it up in a recent interview, Miss Crawford said: "Maybe I was the one who gave myself three unhappy endings and untold loneliness. I'm the sum of everything that's ever happened to me, every mistake I've ever made and every tear I've ever shed. And I've tried never to repeat a mistake."

Miss Crawford is survived by three adopted daughters and an adopted son, all in their 30s — twins Cathy LaLonde and Cindy Crawford, and Christina Crawford and Christopher Crawford. There are four grandchildren.

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## Women walk in office, kill polygamist doctor

By DAVE BRISCOE

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Two dark-haired, heavy-set women in their 20s walked into an office and calmly shot to death a surgeon who claimed to have at least six wives and 40 children, police said.

Dr. Rulon Allred, 71, a neuropathic surgeon and admitted polygamist, died Tuesday in his office in this Salt Lake City suburb. Police said seven shots were fired from two handguns.

Police Sgt. Paul Forbes said several persons, including members of Allred's staff, were in the doctor's waiting room when the women entered sometime after 4:45 p.m.

Officials said they were told the patients and nurses heard several shots and then saw two women leave and walk around a nearby home.

No one else was injured and no arrests were made, police said.

Police said they questioned members of Allred's large family. Authorities declined officially to identify Allred as the victim. But several officers, neighbors and Allred's landlady confirmed he was killed.

Two years ago, The Associated

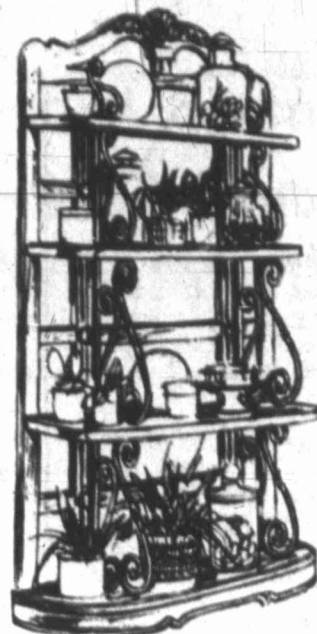
Press interviewed Allred for a story about polygamists, but he was not named in the story at his request.

In that interview, Allred said members of his family were among 35,000 Fundamentalist Mormons. He and other polygamists were excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) for polygamy, which the church banned in the late 1800s.

Allred had taken the reporter to visit three of his wives in separate Salt Lake City homes. He said then he was talking openly about polygamy partly because of two murders in Mexico linked with the polygamist Church of the First Born in the Fullness of Time.

KUTV reporter Lucky Severson said Allred told him in interviews two years ago he might be a target of rival polygamist groups, but did not say which ones.

Severson, who broadcast several reports on an investigation of polygamy in the West, described Allred as the leader of the second largest group of polygamists in the nation. Some, said Severson, believed Allred was a prophet.



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Nest of tables \$289.



Square Cocktail table \$659.

## Derese testifies in trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Paula Cantrell Derese resumed her testimony today in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus after testifying McManus offered to have her parents slain for a third of the estate and insurance money.

McManus, 34, a former college football coach, is accused in the July 25 deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Derese's parents. They were found strangled and slashed in their Baytown home.

Mrs. Derese, 27, has entered a plea of guilty to two lesser murder charges and is scheduled to be sentenced following McManus's trial.

Mrs. Derese testified Tuesday that McManus told her he knew "some people who kill people for money."

"He said he had already made a payment to them and there would be no backing out," she said. "I was supposed to pay him with insurance and estate money."

"How much did he want of that money," prosecutor L. H. Stewart asked.

"A third," Mrs. Derese replied. "I didn't really believe he was serious."

She testified her parents threatened to keep her three-year-old son, Chad, if she left them to rejoin her estranged husband.

She said her father vowed to "take me through every court to get custody of Chad. I believed him."

She said she told McManus she would do anything to be free "and on my own to think for myself."

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18 folding grill for convenient table-top use

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Our Reg. 79c 4 Days Only **67c**  
Choice of regular menthol, or lemon-lime. Thick luxurious shave cream. 11-oz. aerosol canister.

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Cap, sleeve and hood with cracker lace trim and self tie belt. Perfect for pool cover-up or summer top. Choice of beautiful colors.

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Fuss-free polyester knits accented with button trims, slanted waists, pockets. Cool colors.

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Kresge's Low Price **4.91**  
Delightful selection of books for the kids, includes both story books and coloring books.

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Our Reg. 5.79 Ea. **3.91**  
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Pretty cool our A-line sunshirts with their own matching panties. Prints, checks, denim-looks in polyester/cotton. 4 to 6X.

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Our Reg. 3.97c **3.97c**  
Fine-rib stretch nylon. 3-pk. pack in assorted colors of all-white, 4-7 1/2.

**PANTY HOSE**  
Our Reg. 96c 4 Days Only **74c**  
Queen size in nude-heal style. Seamless stretch-cotton. Ft. 190 to 200 lbs.

**Delicious Beef Stew Luncheon with 10-oz. Coke... 1.58**

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



### DEATHS

#### Midlander's brother dies

MONAHANS — W. B. "Blackie" McNerlin, 76, of Monahans, brother of Mrs. J. Woodford Sale of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Kermil nursing home.

Services are pending at Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

McNerlin, a former Ward County sheriff, was born Nov. 1, 1901, in Mart and grew up in Camp County.

He was sheriff from 1947 until 1968. He previously had been deputy sheriff, chief of the Monahans police department and bailiff.

He married Billie Cowan Feb. 27, 1924, in Clairmont. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons, three daughters, two other sisters, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

#### Raymond Joiner services held

DE LEON — Services for Raymond Joiner, of De Leon, father of Mrs. Buri Scott of Big Spring and brother of Jim Joiner of McCamey, were at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Darrell Dossey and the Rev. L. C. Landers will officiate. Burial will be in De Leon Cemetery directed by Nowlin Funeral Home.

Joiner died Monday in a Dublin hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1893, in Talapoosa County in Alabama. He lived in the De Leon area most of his life. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. from 1924 to 1960 before he retired. He married Estel Sanders Dec. 19, 1918, in Duster. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include the widow, three other daughters, six other brothers, five sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### Randall infant services today

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Michael Wayne Randall, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall of Big Spring, were at 1 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park.

Arrangements were directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The child died Monday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Survivors include the parents; one sister, Christie Randall of Big Spring; one brother, Kenneth Randall of Big Spring; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall of Dallas and Mrs. Virginia Shopper of Mesquite; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richardson, Mrs. Morris Randall, and Lois King, all of Dallas.

#### W. F. Nobles services held

LLANO — Services for William Franklin "Buck" Nobles, 91, of Lone Grove, father of W. F. Nobles of McCamey, were at 2 p.m. today in Waldrop Funeral Home in Llano.

Burial was in Bluffton Cemetery in Llano County.

Nobles died Tuesday in his home. He was born March 12, 1886, in Lone Grove. He had lived there the past 47 years. He married Lucie Lockhart Sept. 23, 1908. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include the widow, three other sons, three daughters, one brother, 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

#### Carrie Lewis rites in Ohio

Mrs. Carrie Lewis, 93, of 3511 W. Louisiana Ave. died Monday in a Midland nursing home after a two-month illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Hadley Chapel in Marietta, Ohio. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery in Williamston, W. Va. Midland arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis was born Oct. 3, 1883, in Williamston, W. Va., and lived there until moving to Midland five years ago. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Williamston.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Jane Dulin of Midland, and one grandchild.

#### W. H. Fort dies; rites Thursday

ANDREWS — Services for W. H. "Bud" Fort, 69, of Odessa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Church of Christ.

Earl Stanley and Larry Williams, both ministers of Sixth and Jackson Street Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Andrews Funeral Home.

Fort died Tuesday morning in an Andrews hospital after a long illness. He moved to Odessa from Andrews 23 years ago. He was a tool-pusher. He was a member of Sixth and Jackson Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow, Nora Ethel Fort; a son, John H. Fort of Abilene; three daughters, Virginia Hoffman of Andrews, May Minyard of Odessa and Jo Ann Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Bobbie Moxley of Andrews and Lois Trimble of Brownwood; a brother, John C. Fort of Andrews; nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

#### James Wade dies in Houston

James E. Wade, 50, of 4609 Princeton Ave. died Monday morning in a Houston hospital.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in West Side Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Wade was born Jan. 19, 1927, in Snyder and spent his early life there. He moved to Big Lake in 1945 and to Midland in 1961. He worked for Borden's 18 years. He had been in ill health for the past year. Wade was a member and elder of West Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow, "Ti" Wade; three sons, Weldon Wade, Tony Wade and Ricky Wade, all of Midland; a daughter, Jeanie Wade of Midland; his mother, Jimmie Gobel of Roswell, N.M.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover of Roswell; a brother, Wayne Wade of Midland; a sister, Imogene Collins of Roswell, and four grandchildren.

#### Odessan charged in shooting

LAMESA, (AP) — Police Chief Lee Bartlett Jr. said Tuesday the shooting death of Robert Gonzalez, 25, appears to be a matter of revenge.

Benjamin Briones, 29, of Odessa was charged with murder after he allegedly shot and killed Gonzalez, who killed Briones' brother last October.

Briones was jailed at Lamesa and his bond was set at \$75,000.

Gonzalez had been charged last October with the fatal shooting of Jimmy Briones. He had pleaded guilty and had been sentenced to 10 years, but was released recently on an appeal bond, Bartlett said.

Bartlett said that when Briones was shot, "there was a scene at the hospital and I heard them say they would take care of it. They (the Briones family) were very upset."

Gonzalez was shot once with a .22 caliber rifle in front of his home.

## Mobile home zoning sparks disagreement

By JIM STEINBERG

Sharp differences in philosophies over the application of 1F-3 zoning, a designation that allows the use of mobile homes inside the city limits, emerged between Midland City Council members Tuesday.

The difference surfaced during a public hearing of a request by Earl Zachary and the City of Midland for a zone change from 1F-2, single family district which does not allow mobile homes, to the 1F-3 zoning for a wide section of northeast Midland that included the East Glendale Addition, East Midland Addition, Nueva La Jolla Addition (1500 through 1800 blocks of East Cherry Lane and East Garden Lane, 1600 through 1800 blocks of East Walnut Lane, and 1600 through 2100 blocks of East Mulberry Lane and Orchard Lane).

Although no one on the council quarreled with petitioner Zachary's plea for "housing I can afford and call my own," Councilmen Carroll M. Thomas and Gordon G. Marcum II dissented from a four-vote majority on a compromise zoning change introduced by Councilmen Mark S. Martin that would allow mobile homes into a scaled down district bounded on the north by the alley north of Cuthbert Avenue, on the west by Carver Street, on the east by Tilden Street and on the south by the alley south of Cherry

Lane in the 1500 block and Garden Lane in the 1800 block.

Thomas said he was in favor of using the 1F-3 zone inside the city limits, but felt that its use should be more selective.

"It's a tight rope we are walking in determining what sections are good for the mobile home and which ones are not," Thomas said.

Both he and Marcum expressed fears that if the present heavy re-zoning continued, Midland would tend to find itself with mobile homes and conventional residences scattered through vast sections of town.

Both men said they would like to see the 1F-3 zone used in more sparsely settled sections of town where existing houses — if any — are in a run-down condition.

But other members of the council apparently sided with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who said the needs of people "trying to get good housing at low cost" justified a more extensive use of the 1F-3 zone inside the city.

In another 1F-2 to 1F-3 zone change in the vicinity of the 300, 400, and 500 blocks of East New Jersey and East Dakota streets, at the request of Barbara Prestidge, Councilman Thomas was the lone dissenter in a 5 to 1 vote approving the change.

And on yet another 1F-2 to 1F-3 zone change in the Loma Linda Addition on East Elm Street and East Cottonwood Street between Edwards and Barber streets, on request of Sharon Leubetter, Thomas was the only dissenting vote on the council's decision for approval.

In other action the council: — Approved a request by George A. Bishop for a zone change from 1F-1, requiring a 10,000 square foot minimum lot size, to 1F-2, requiring a 7,000 square

foot minimum lot size on the east side of Whitney Drive between Metz Drive and Haynes Drive.

— Approved a request of William Hickey for a zone change from 1F-2, single family to PD, planned district, in the 2400 block of West Wadley Ave.

— Approved a request of W. S. Reeder for a zone change from 1F-1, single family district to PD, planned district, on all of Arrowhead Acres, northwest corner of Scharbauer Drive and D Street.

— Approved a request of Floyd Pace for a zone change from O, office district, to PD, planned district, on the south side of the 900 block of West Wall Street.

— Approved a public hearing on request of ALCO Development Company for a zone change from 1F-1, single family district, to 1F-2, single family district, on 6.03 acres on the northwest corner of Godfrey Street and Illinois Drive.

— Accepted a bid for \$10,675 by the Junior League of Midland on 2.135 acres of land at the Air Park.

— Authorized a \$1,745 expenditure as the city's share of a new teletype machine for the Midland police department. Eighty-five per cent of the funds will come from a Criminal Justice Council Grant.

— Authorized expenditures of \$8,200 emergency repairs on a road scrapper.

— Authorized expenditure of \$102,800 for the purchase of property in connection with the Downtown Exhibition Plaza. The property, located on Main Street is to be used for parking.

#### Kindergarten sign-up slated

Kindergarten registration for 1977-78 at Greenwood Elementary School will be from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the school, principal Bob Pheil said.

Pheil said parents may come and bring their children any time during that period. Parents should bring birth certificate and up-to-date shot record, Pheil said.

Registration is for children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1.

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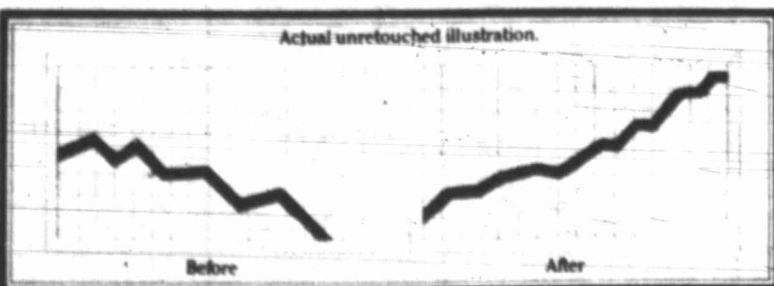
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**"THINKING" with ODOM PHILLIPANS 4:8**

I never cease to be amazed at the way men live so opposed to God's Word, religiously speaking, and at the same time tell others they are servants of the Almighty. Is there any way that men can follow God and not follow the divine standard, the Holy Bible? I am prepared to affirm that the Holy Bible is the sole rule of faith and practice for those who would be in fellowship with God. (1 Jno. 1:7)

There are those who have in their religious institution what they choose to call "apostles." Yet there is not a man among them who meet the qualifications of an apostle. The Lord's apostles had to be "A witness of his resurrection." (Acts 1:22) There is not a single one of these would be apostles today who has the "signs" of an apostle. Paul declared, "Truly the signs of an apostle were wrought among you." (2 Cor. 12:12) There is not a so-called apostle today who can confer miraculous gifts as could the Lord's apostles in the first century. (Acts 8:17) There is not a one among them today who can raise the dead as the twelve could in the long ago. (Acts 9:40) There is not a one of them can speak in a language he has never studied. (Acts 21:36, 17) It is true that not all local churches are willing to abide by this premise any more now than some did in the days of the apostles. But any church of Christ not in apostasy will prove every practice by the word of God.

You and your family have an invitation to meet with us at the Cuthbert and Austin streets church of Christ. We also invite you to hear our radio broadcast each Sunday morning at 9:00 on station KGRS (550 KC). You may also send in your Bible questions to be answered the last Sunday of the month.

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# House in needlepoint makes nice decoration

AP Newsfeatures

Your house in needlepoint can be a fashionable wall decoration, a modern way of saying "Home, Sweet Home." It can also make a great family heirloom. Or it may be used as a pillow or put under glass on a table top.

Handsomely illustrated, step by step, "Your Home in Needlepoint" by Barbara L. Farlie and Constance C. Sloan proves that you don't need special artistic talents to needlepoint a picture of your house and landscape. But you need planning and patience.

To chart a house, a photocopy of the canvas mesh will be more accurate than putting the design on graph paper, the authors say. Photocopy machines may be found in some banks, post offices and libraries. Because the canvas will probably be larger than the photocopy area, a number of copies should be made and pasted together to the size of the canvas. A photograph of the house is used in charting the canvas.

In addition to the needlepoint, some details are worked in overlay embroidery — for example, French knots for flowers.

Charting the house helps unfold possibilities in scale. Ten different houses in the book illustrate design and stitching problems that might be faced with particular styles of houses. Original black and white snapshots, chart stitch codes and finished needlepoint houses in color emphasize the different kinds of stitches used (for landscape, house, embroidery and background) and how they achieve texture and definition. A slanted Gobelin stitch might be used for clapboard, but a Parisian stitch is better suited to wood shingles. A Checker stitch can emphasize stone work.

The authors have done a lot of meticulous work in suggesting variations and alternatives to the basic idea. A bonus is provided — instructions on blocking and finishing the canvas.

The authors suggest using Persian yarn by strands. One yard (90 cm) consists of three 2-ply threads which are separated for use. Two of the three threads in a strand would be used on a size 13 or 14 Interlock mono canvas, they say.

Many needle workers like to do their own patterns and designs without consulting books or experts.



Mrs. Ray Trammell, left, outgoing president of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club, presents the unit's gavel to the newly installed president, Mrs. Stanley Erskine.

# Woman's Club group under new leadership

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club had a luncheon, review and installation of officers in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Nell Blackman presented an armchair tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Charles Lutrick installed the new officers: Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, first vice president; Mrs. Curtis C. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Plummer, treasurer; Mrs. Jack T.

Lent, historian-reporter; Mrs. Ray Trammell, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Woman's Club director, and Mrs. Jess Williamson, alternate director.

## SENIOR PARTIES

Three Lee High School senior girls, Sherrell Waddell, Carla Moore and Denise Johnson, were honored with a kidnap breakfast in the home of Mrs. Carl Rathburn, 1806 McDonald St. Other hostesses were Cara Rathburn and Candyce Trout.

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# ZPG wants curbs placed on all aliens, legal or not

WASHINGTON — The Zero Population Growth Foundation is launching a nationwide campaign to generate public support for sharp curbs on both legal and illegal immigration to the United States.

In a fund-raising appeal signed by Paul R. Ehrlich, ZPG describes illegal immigration as a "human tidal wave" that is "depressing our economy and costing American taxpayers an estimated \$10 to \$13 billion a year in lost earnings and taxes, in welfare benefits and public services."

The letter refers only to "illegal aliens" but Melanie Wirken, ZPG's Washington lobbyist on immigration issues, says the organization also favors a "drastic reduction in legal immigration." Such a reduction would mean a major reversal of current U.S. immigration policy, which was significantly liberalized by a 1965 law abolishing the old system of "national origins quotas." During the past decade approximately 400,000 immigrants have legally entered the country each year.

ZPG's Washington headquarters recently has added a lobbyist so that Wirken can devote

all her time to immigration issues. This month the Rockefeller brothers' fund will vote on a proposal for a major grant to help finance ZPG's anti-immigration activities.

"Americans have traditionally thought that immigration was good and that speaking against immigration was just like speaking out against motherhood and apple pie," Wirken says. "Over and over at congressional hearings, ZPG is the only group that raises a voice questioning the wisdom of letting in so many immigrants."

ZPG is a relatively small organization with a membership of about 8500 — many of them academics and environmentalists — but it is influential beyond its numbers partly because it has developed such an active public relations and lobbying effort.

The group originally was formed in an effort to bring together groups favoring "no growth" economics with people who felt traditional family planning methods were inadequate to deal with what they considered a population crisis both in the United States and abroad. Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," was

one of ZPG's founders and is now its honorary president.

The significant decline in the U.S. birth rate in recent years is one reason for ZPG's new emphasis on immigration. ZPG has worked hard on behalf of state and national bills to penalize employers of illegal immigrants and has strongly supported the efforts of outgoing Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonard Chapman to dramatize the extent of the illegal alien problem.

The ZPG fund-raising appeal quotes an often-repeated statement by Chapman that illegal aliens are holding at least one million jobs that pay more than the minimum wage — jobs Chapman and ZPG maintain could be filled by American citizens.

It is indeed ironic that the two million jobs the government hopes to create is about the same number as the lowest estimate of jobs presently being held by illegal aliens, the letter notes. The discrepancy between Chapman's estimate of one million and ZPG's reference to two million jobs presumably refers to jobs being held by illegals that pay less than the minimum wage.

Leonel Castillo, the

## Cake demo scheduled

Cake decorating techniques will be featured when the Midland Christian Women's Club meets at noon Monday in Connor's Banquet Room.

Rusty Baxter will give the demonstration and the finished cake will be presented to one of the members.

Guest speaker will be Tom "Chuck" Pollack, program manager of radio station KBSN in Crane. He has been with the station since December when he transferred to Crane from Tennessee.

Tye Morris, guitarist and soloist, will provide musical entertainment.

Reservations should be made by Sunday by telephoning Bonnye Bradley, 694-6125; Evelyn Heard, 682-5171 or Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023.

## Oldtimers play bridge

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for bridge games and a luncheon. The winners were Mrs. Lewis McGuire, first, and Mrs. Ed Hodges, second. The special prize winner was Mrs. Ernest Owen.

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# Couples report wedding dates

## KERR-DAVIS

EL PASO — Mr. and Mrs. Crawford S. Kerr Jr. of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Moore Kerr, to John Edward Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Davis, 1501 W. Pine St., Midland.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 16 in a garden ceremony in El Paso.

Miss Kerr has a degree in kindergarten-elementary education from The University of Texas-Austin. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was a 1975 Sun Carnival princess. She is employed by the Ysleta public schools.

Davis is a cum laude graduate of UT-Austin with a degree in govern-

ment. He was a member of a government honor society and is employed by Prentice Hall Publishers, Inc.

## MYRICK-LITTLE

MCCAMEY — Mr. and Mrs. David N. Myrick of McCamey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Dee, to Terry Nelson Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little of McCamey.

The couple will exchange vows June 11 in the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss Myrick will receive a degree in elementary education from the University of Texas this summer.

Her fiancé received a bachelor of science in education degree from UT and is employed as a teacher-coach at San Jacinto Junior High in Midland.



Elizabeth Moore Kerr



Jana Dee Myrick

## SENIOR PARTIES

Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. Jack Evans hosted a brunch and swimming party in the Evans home for Becky Hyer and Holly Hartwell, graduating seniors at Midland High School.

Attending were 20 guests.

Miss Hyer will attend Emory College in Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Hartwell will attend the University of Texas-Austin.

fall, was presented a gift by the hostess.

D. Lott and Mrs. W. D. Gill Jr. were co-hostesses.

Jamie Jones, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a patio brunch at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gill, 2409 Gulf St. Mrs. Harold

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, 3213 Apperson St., plans to attend Southwestern University.

## AAUW attend picnic

The International Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Geron, 3205 Reo Drive, for a couples' picnic.

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Laurie of Poowomba, Queensland, Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kallus and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Evans.

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## Author becomes sandwich buff

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When he's not writing plays or novels, author Richard Nash likes to putter about his wife's

kitchen experimenting with sandwiches.

"I am not really a gourmet," says Nash. "My whole attitude toward sandwiches was prompted by an interest in anything that could be done fast."

So he began slapping different food combinations between bread while working on such plays as "The Rainmaker" when he wanted to eat without losing time.

"Then, as my kids started growing up, I began to show off and try to convince them that you could make a complete meal out of a sandwich."

Nash became interested in using fruit in sandwiches during an 18-month stay in Hawaii where he worked on his current novel, "East Wind, Rain."

"Hawaiians don't go in for sandwich making themselves," he said, "but they are heavy on fruit and use it in so many of their meals that I got the idea of mixing it with meat or fish and putting it on a hollowed-out roll."

"My most complicated creation was the East Wind, Rain sandwich which one of the characters in my novel dreamed up. It contains about 15 ingredients, ranging from lamb and fish to fruit, all crammed into a roll. When you eat it, the over-all effect is heat since I also throw in a few chili peppers."

One rule of thumb Nash follows: A sandwich must be juicy to be good. In fact, it should be eaten with the help of a paper napkin, not a cloth one.

"Only a paper napkin can serve as the true judge of the success of a sandwich," he said.

For those who prefer less than 15 ingredients in their sandwich and would like to keep their clothes on while munching, Nash has a simpler version known as the Hawaiian Hotlock which blends whitefish and pineapple.

Here is the recipe:

- 1 cold fillet of flounder (or other whitefish)
  - 1 large hard roll
  - Cup diced fresh or canned pineapple
  - Dash cayenne pepper
  - 1 tablespoon curry powder
  - Salt to taste
- Scoop dough out of roll and in the shell place flounder fillet. Add half-inch layer pineapple bits. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper and curry powder. Add salt to taste.

## House guests expected here

Mrs. Richard Fletcher and her daughter, Ann Marie, of Kleppe Station, Norway, will arrive in Midland Thursday to visit in the home of Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Nellie Fisher of 4000 Thomason Drive.

Fletcher, who is employed as production supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Co. and was working when the Phillips well blew out recently, will join his family May 21.

Mrs. Fletcher is the former Hazel Fisher.

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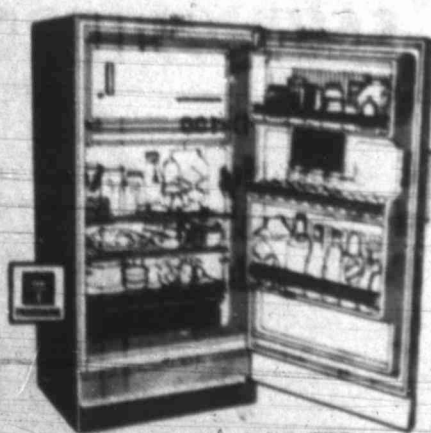
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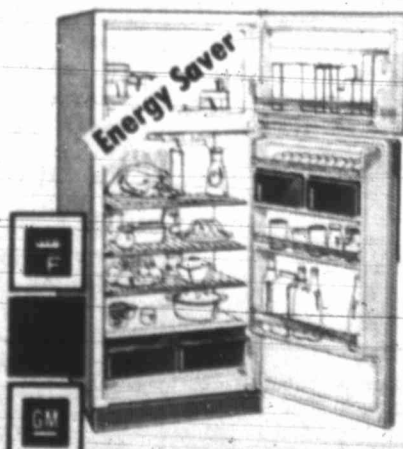


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## IPAA committee says plan would idle many

DENVER (AP) — President Carter's proposed energy plan would increase prices, deny jobs to millions of Americans and make the nation more dependent on expensive foreign oil, an independent oil producers group has maintained.

The executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America approved a statement Monday which claims the President's plan relies too greatly on taxes and other governmental action and not enough on the free enterprise system to avoid energy shortages.

The association, which represents more than 4,000 independent oil producers, is holding its annual mid-year meeting here.

Carter's proposal "calls for a massive intervention of government into the life of every citizen of the United States," the group's statement said.

"It abandons the concept of a free market that has served the public and built the strongest economy in the world. We believe reliance on the free market provides the most effective and least costly solution to the nation's worsening energy supply problems."

## Martin, Reeves gain wildcats; wells final

Wildcat sites have been staked in Reeves and Martin counties, extenders were finalized and a site staked in Sterling field, stepouts have been planned in Winkler and Mitchell and a Crockett field was extended.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, will drill a 19,500-foot wildcat in Reeves, five miles northwest of the Arno (Siluro-Devonian) gas sector. It is No. 1-12 Sabine-State.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Pecos.

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, filed to drill as a 4,200-foot wildcat, its No. 1 Casey Draw, ¼ mile northwest of the Casey Draw (Delaware) gas field of Reeves.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block C-11, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah.

### MARTIN REPLACEMENT

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-A Hippy Hop is slated as a twin to and replacement for its No. 1 Hippy Hop, junked and abandoned wildcat, 10 miles north of Tarzan in Martin County.

## Kent test makes hole

Highland Resources and G. R. Brown of Houston were drilling ahead below 6,039 feet in shale on a 6,200-foot contract at No. 1 J. Godfrey, outpost to production in the Lyn-Kay field of Northwest Kent County, after it recovered gas and shows on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 1½ hours on the test taken from 5,706-5,720 feet, in an unreported formation. Recovery was 800 feet of gas, 130 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 150 feet of salt water. Sample chamber recovery was 1,900 cubic centimeters of salt water with a trace of oil.

There was no recovery on a previous drillstem test taken from 5,665-5,685 feet, on which the tool was open 15 minutes.

The project is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 105, block 1, H&TC survey, 9½ miles southwest of Spur.

The Lyn-Kay field produces from 6,000, 6,150 and 6,200-foot pay zones.

## Probe set in Hockley

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 J. M. Davis is scheduled as a 9,900-foot prospector in Hockley County, six miles northeast of Sundown.

Drillsite is 700 feet from south and west lines of labor 36, league 40, Maverick CSL survey, two miles south of Abo production in the Lovelland field.

## Cottle gets exploration

Gus Edwards, Abilene, has staked site for a 6,500-foot wildcat in Cottle County, one mile south of Chalk. It is No. 1 H. G. Hutchinson.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 111, H&GN survey. It is three miles west of the Providence (Atoka) gas field.

The group also said the Carter plan incorrectly assumes there is little or no possibility of producing new oil and gas in the United States. Such supplies could "significantly contribute" to meeting the nation's energy needs, the association said, while avoiding increased dependence on imported oil.

"There is no practical alternative to supplying substantially more oil and gas. And this can and must come from domestic reserves if this nation is to remain secure and prosperous," the association said. "The administration's program ignores the compelling need to accomplish that all-important objective."

Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., told the association that Carter's program "seems to be a massive taxation program that will add billions to the cost of crude oil, gasoline and fuel oil."

Hansen called for an energy program which includes deregulation of the price of new natural gas, accelerated leasing and development of offshore oil and gas reserves, and federal support for research into new energy sources.

The No. 1-A Hippy Hop, slated to 12,200 feet, spots 660 feet from south and 4,501 feet from west lines of section 253, Ward CSL survey.

No. 1 Hippy Hop was junked and abandoned last week at 4,465 feet, with casing stuck in the hole.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-2 Wilkinson has been finalized as a one-mile east extension to upper Cisco gas production in the Crede, East field of Sterling.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.175 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 210,000-1. Condensate gravity is 52.5 degrees.

The well finished through perforations at 7,300-7,350 feet, after fracturing with 20,000 gallons and 17,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City.

The Big Salute (Canyon) oil pool of Sterling gained a ¼-mile southwest extension with completion of Texaco Inc. No. 1-G Sterling Fee, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It was completed to pump 66 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 7,648-8,010 feet. The section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 3,167-1.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Bright & Schiff, Dallas, scheduled No. 1 Ray, a ¼-mile northwest stepout to Canyon production in the Big Salute field of Sterling, 15 miles west of Sterling City.

Slated to 8,200 feet, it spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 22, H&TC survey.

### WINKLER STEPOUT

Texaco Inc. will reenter and attempt recompletion as a second Wolfcamp well and ½-mile south extension to that pay in the Flying W, Southeast field of Winkler, at No. 1-B Winkler Fee, former Devonian and Ellenburger well.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, 14 miles northeast of Kermit.

The discovery, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 J. M. Williamson, finalized from the Wolfcamp March 4, to pump 132 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 8,132-8,254 feet.

### MITCHELL SITES

Sun Oil Co. has staked sites for three stepouts to the Jameson, North (Strawn) oil pool of Mitchell, about four miles north of Silver.

No. 1 Dortha Rannefeld is 1,961 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 228, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is one mile south and slightly east of production.

No. 2 Dortha Rannefeld is 1,967 feet from north and 2,008 feet from east lines of the same section, one mile south of production.

And No. 1-A Frankie Stubblefield is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 228, ¾ mile south and slightly east stepout to production.

All are slated to 6,500 feet.

**CROCKETT EXTENDER**  
William B. Wilson, Midland, has completed No. 1 Pecos River Bed as a location east extension to Grayburg gas production in the Onlaw field of Crockett.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 130,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 1,064-1,172 feet, following treatment with 2,300 gallons of acid and 16,700 gallons and 19,500 pounds of sand fracture.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 9,935 feet from east lines of section 69, block 1, I&GN survey, 2½ miles southeast of Izan.

## Hill rules for farmers

AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill ruled Tuesday that legislation requiring sale of natural gas for irrigation to the surface owner of the land on which the gas is produced is constitutional — in the version approved by the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

But Hill said the original bill, HB 1400 by Rep. Bob Close of Perryton, would be subject to challenge on its constitutionality.

The bill, entitled the "Texas Gas for Irrigation Act," is submitting action in the House Calendars Committee.

Hill noted that both versions require any "person, firm or corporation" producing natural gas to sell the person farming

the surface estate "enough gas to pump water from underground sources in order to irrigate the surface, thereby protecting it from erosion." The amount required to be sold would be limited, however, to one-eighth of the well's yield.

But the attorney general noted that a substitute provides U that the terms on which the sale is to be made are to be negotiated between the parties, with the right of appeal to the Railroad Commission. The commission would have the authority to consider the various factors involved, and its decision would be subject to appeal.

Hill said that approach would be constitutional, while the original legislation did not afford "procedural due process" to the mineral producer.

## 2 wildcats scheduled in West Texas areas

Wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Irion counties, while reentry tests are slated for Runnels and Schleicher.

Walsh & Trans Petroleum Corp., Tyler, No. 1-A C. R. Kendrick is slated as a 4,500-foot Runnels venture in the Kendrick multipay area, about two miles northeast of Winters.

Drillsite is 258 feet from north and 1,056 feet from west lines of W. H. Vancil survey 51½.

WLK Properties, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1-A Mrs. Maggie F. Brookshier in Runnels as a 4,000-foot wildcat, four miles northwest of Talpa.

It spots 2,720 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of Sam Brookshier survey 140½, ¾ mile east of the one-well Winick (Serratt) field

and a southeast twin to a 3,936-foot failure.

E. B. Brooks Jr. of Dallas has scheduled deepening to wildcat depth of 4,860 feet at No. 2 A. J. Lange, Runnels County failure, three miles north of Norton.

Original drilled by Roy Guffey Oil Co. as No. 2 Anton J. Lange, it was plugged and abandoned in May, 1963, at 4,209 feet.

It is 3,950 feet from north and 3,822 feet from east lines of Burnet CSL survey 271, abstract 19, ¾ mile north of marginal Palo Pinto production in the Norton, West field.

### IRION PROJECTS

Simpson-Mann San Angelo, filed permit application for No. 2-A Brooks, a 1,500-foot wildcat in Irion, one mile southeast of the depleted C.B. (San Angelo) field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 3, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Merton.

John H. Hill, Austin, No. 2-D Sugg is slated as a one-mile south outcrop to the east segment of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block 14, H&TC survey, 16 miles north of Barnhart.

### SCHLEICHER PLUG-BACK

Vick Oil Co., operating from El Indio, Tex., filed application to reenter and plug back to 5,200 feet at No. 1 J. F. Cawley, in attempt to reopen the Page, Southeast (5,030 sand) oil field of Schleicher County.

It is the former Roy Guffey No. 1 Sam Jones, depleted opener of the field, 14 miles southeast of Eldorado.

It was completed in November 1961 for 138 barrels of 36-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 5,031-5,039 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block L, GH&SA survey.

## Energy plan rolls ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a sluggish start, President Carter's proposed Energy Department is rolling rapidly toward votes in both the House and Senate.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee gave unanimous approval Monday to its version of the energy reorganization plan, and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said the full Senate probably would vote on the measure next week.

In the House, the measure is expected to receive equally quick attention.

Passage of the measure in the Senate committee came after adoption of a compromise, suggested by Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., on the question of pricing.

## Day-long exploration meeting slated Friday

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its annual Exploration Meeting Friday at the Midland Hilton.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hilton.

Friday's session will begin at 9 a.m.; with opening remarks by C. W. Holmstrom, PBGS president, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo and Society of Exploration Geophysicists president, Roy Lindseth will address the meeting prior to the presentation of technical papers.

Technical papers to be presented are "Robust Wavelet Estimation by Structural Deconvolution," Dale G. Stone, Seismograph Service Corp., 10 a.m.; "Seismic Modeling, Morrow Sandstone, Buffalo Wallow field," W. E. Dulaney, Professional Geophysicists, Inc., 10:30 a.m.; "Interpretational Benefits of Wave Equation Migration," Michael D. Reilly, Seiscom Delta, Inc., 11 a.m.

Also, "U. S. Government Affairs as They Affect the SEG," E. J. Nor-

thwood, Chevron Overseas Petroleum Co., 1:30 p.m.; "Mapping Stratigraphic Traps with Seislog," Roy O. Lindseth, Teknica, Ltd., 2 p.m.; "Evolution of Present Day Seismic Exploration in Central Texas," John Daniels, Big Country Geophysical Co., 2:30 p.m., and "High Resolution with Highfold, Multichannel Seismic Systems," S. J. Allen, Geophysical Systems, Corp., 3 p.m.

In conjunction with the meeting, PBGS will sponsor a social hour at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Hilton.

Also, several ladies activities are planned by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary, while the meeting is in progress.

## Eddy test rates flow

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4-AB Government, scheduled Morrow project in the Burton Flat, North field of Eddy County, N.M., flowed 1.163 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 46 barrels of oil in nine hours, from the Wolfcamp.

The flow was through a 21-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,294-9,344 feet.

Earlier, it flowed 31.7 barrels of oil, no water in nine hours, through a 19-64-inch choke, with gas rate unreported.

Testing continued at the project, which was drilled to 11,290 feet in the Morrow, and plugged back to 10,905 feet.

Location is 2,105 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 9-20s-28e, 1¼ mile west and northwest of Wolfcamp gas production in the field.

## Lea, Eddy areas get wildcat sites

Exploration has been slated in Lea and Eddy counties. Also, field tests were slated for Lea, Eddy and Chaves sectors.

Oil Development Co. of Texas, operating from Amarillo, filed application to drill a 12,500-foot venture, No. 1-R State, in Lea.

It is 2,080 feet from south and 1,940 feet from west lines of section 9-13u-32e, ¾ mile north of the William, North (Pennsylvanian) field and 15 miles south of Caprock.

Elk Oil Co., Roswell, No. 1 J. J., is to be reentered for tests of the Devonia in the eight-well Caprock, East field of Lea, two miles south of Caprock. Plugging back depth is 11,200 feet.

Originally drilled by Getty Oil Co. (Skelly) as No. 1-T Mexico, it has an old total depth of 11,286 feet.

It is 2,338 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 2-12s-32e.

### EDDY PROJECTS

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will drill the deeper of two scheduled Eddy County wildcats.

It is No. 1-HV State, an 11,200-foot test, 14 miles southwest of Morrow gas production in the Boyd field.

Planned as a wildcat for testing in the Morrow, it spots 660 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 7-19s-28e, 20 miles north of Carlsbad.

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, accounted for the 9,800-foot probe, No. 1-B Potter-Federal Communized, two miles northwest of the Logan Draw (Morrow) field in Eddy.

Location is 660 feet from north and

1,985 feet from east lines of section 29-17s-27e, six miles east of Artesia.

Mesa also has slated No. 1 Smith-Federal Communized as a one-mile east outcrop to the White City (Morrow) field, seven miles east and slightly north of White City in Eddy.

Drillsite is 1,700 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 23-24s-26e. Planned depth is 11,850 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Box Canyon is staked as an undesignated project, ¼ mile west of the Little Box Canyon (Morrow) field of Eddy.

Location for the scheduled 8,350-foot project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 14-21s-21e, 35 miles west and slightly north of Carlsbad.

The Little Box Canyon field has four wells.

Bearing Service & Supply Co., Artesia, intends to reenter and attempt recompletion as a third well and location north extension to the recently reopened Daugherty (San Andres) field of Eddy, at No. 2 Daugherty.

Operator plans completion at around 2,319 feet at the project which spots 2,310 feet from south and west (some maps show 1,980 feet from west) lines of section 3-17s-27e, eight miles east of Artesia.

### CHAVES TEST

Fred Pool Drilling Co., Alto, N.M., No. 4 Plains-State, a 2,500-foot cable tool project is slated as a ¾-mile southwest stepout to the Chisum, East (San Andres) pool of Chaves, 22 miles east of Roswell.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 16-11s-28e.

## South hopes for changes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. David Pryor said today that Southern governors hope to keep the South from suffering economically as a result of President Carter's energy plan.

They want to persuade Carter to make some changes in the plan, Pryor said, so the South, which is more rural than the Northeast, will not bear a load that should be distributed to more industrialized areas.

He said a corridor of states in the northeast would like to get more natural gas from the states that produce it in the south and southwest, but have not been given incentives by Carter's plan to develop their own coal resources to meet their needs and the needs of other states.

"We don't want to use all of our energy up and then find ourselves dependent on 10 to 20 years from now as we're now dependent on the OPEC nations," Pryor said.

He said the five Southern governors who met Monday in Jackson, Miss., to discuss energy problems and other matters decided to try to meet with Carter prior to June 1.

It is important to get a meeting with the President before his energy proposals get moving through Congress, Pryor said.

One item in the Carter plan met general opposition among the governors. That was the proposal for a stand-by gasoline tax, which would tax a effect if national consumption of gasoline failed to drop.

Pryor would not discuss many details, but he said the governors discussed deregulation of natural gas prices.

The governor agreed that some of the states represented at the meeting would benefit more than Arkansas from deregulation of prices on natural gas and oil because they are major producers of oil and gas while Arkansas is not. Arkansas imports about 70 per cent of those fuels consumed in this state, Pryor said.

But he said an orderly deregulation of prices over five years might be a good plan, spreading the economic impact over a long period of time. Pryor said he had "quaims" about any plan to immediately deregulate prices.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas, drilling 10,717 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN — Estero No. 1-3-1 Miller, id 4,500 feet preparing to move in completion unit.

CRANE — Gulf No. 2-A Cowden, drilling 3,316 feet in lime.

CROCKETT — Belco No. 2-13 University, id 7,800 feet flow testing. Flowed 24 hours on 22/64-inch choke 125,000 cubic feet gas, no fluid, through perforations from 7,690-7,710 feet which were acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Gulf No. 3 Parker, id 7,800 feet moving out rig.

CONCHO — Texas American No. 3 Otto Sultmeier, id 8,790 feet still waiting on completion unit.

TEXAS AMERICAN — No. 1 Hurst, still location.

DAWSON — Mabes No. 1 Meyers, drilling 10,127 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Belco No. 1-10 RV, still waiting on rig.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State, id 10,450 feet preparing to perforate.

GARZA — North American No. 1-4 JK State, id 8,600 feet pb 8,200 feet preparing to move in completion unit.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-CR-20 Calverley, drilling 7,425 feet in lime.

HALE — Cities Service No. 1-A Druseadow, id 2,894 circulating and conditioning hole.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1 Fluger, id 7,000 feet swabbing. Swabbed 11 barrels of fluid with trace of oil through perforations from 5,794-5,798 feet.

KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-137 Rust, id 610 feet; waiting on blow out preventers; set 8¼-inch casing at id.

LEA — John L. Cox No. 1 Ensearch, id 10,900 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Belco No. 1-25-B Federal, id 12,087 feet; ran logs; now lying down drillpipe.

Gulf No. 1 West Brunswick-Federal, drilling 6,174 feet in dolomite and lime.

BTA No. 1 Hagood, id 19,894 feet; pb 18,165 feet; flowed 200,000 to 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 13,872-15,849 feet; took a drillstem test from 19,790-19,892 feet in the Fusselman, tool was open three hours and 10 minutes; recovery was 9,800 feet of water blanket and 7,719 feet of formation water.

Brook No. 1 Mauldin, drilling 9,540 feet in dolomite and chert.

GWV No. 1 Horseback, drilling 21,110 feet in sand and shale.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elsinore, id 17,100 feet; preparing to fracture treat perforations at 18,169-18,291 feet.

BTA No. 1 Blue Quail, drilling 10,585 feet in shale.

BTA No. 1 Riggs, drilling 18,255 feet in lime.

Esearch No. 1-14 Nesl, drilling 10,130 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Beiding, id 20,697 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 19,089 feet in shale.

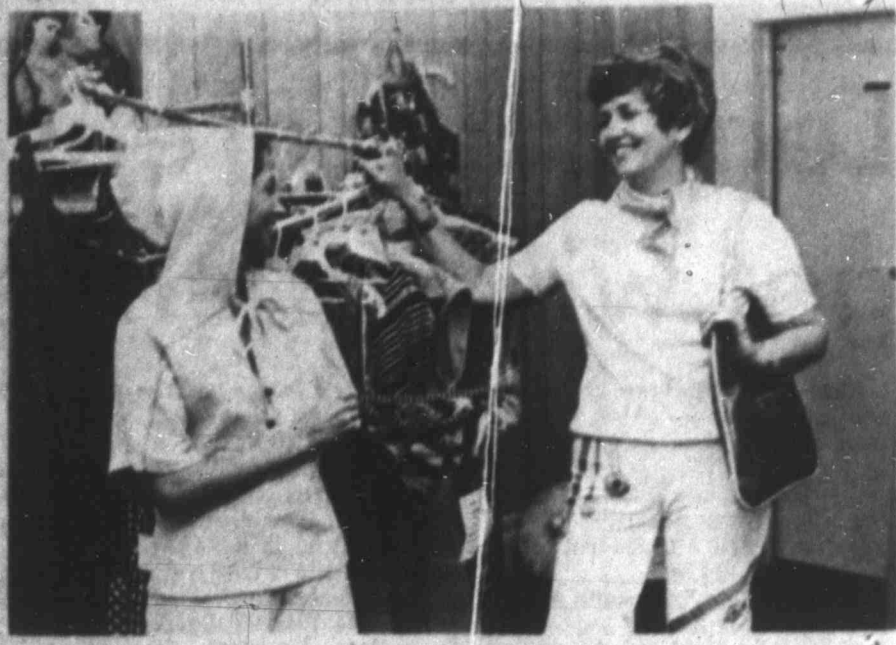
Gulf No. 1 Zask, id 21,800 feet; circulating.

Puckett No

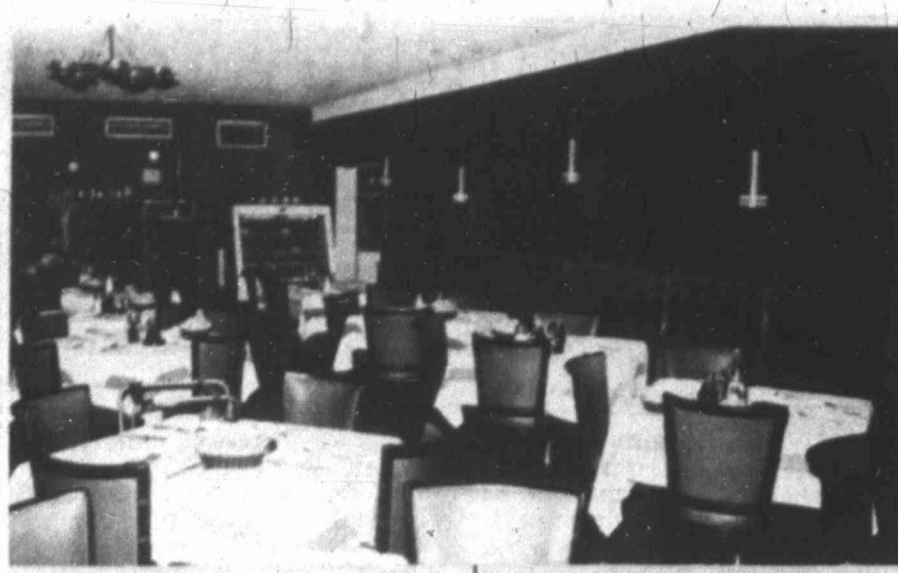


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Organist dies

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Irwin Fischer, an organist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra from 1944 to 1967 and composer of two symphonies, is dead at the age of 73. He died last week.

Giant pet rock makes wee park

Canada. Leo Lyde, a local resident, planted the trees in 1916. During logging days, Loutis said, it was easier to build the road around the impervious stone than to go through it.

Later residents arranged for a Y-shaped easement on each side of the rock. Loutis says he thinks it became a part of the parks system in the 1950s.

Local residents recall the run-ins people have had — and lost — with the famous landmark. A California man tried to take a piece of it home for a souvenir, but with the first blow the chisel flew back into his face.

Claims generate chuckles

BOSTON (AP) — There aren't many grins in the hohum prose of an insurance policy, but insurance executives must get some chuckles reading the claims from some clients.

"I was traveling down the road at approximately 35 miles per hour," explained one claimant. "As I rounded a curve, I felt a sudden rush of air. When I looked over, my wife was gone!"

"I was driving my truck under a bridge and it didn't fit," wrote another.

These and other claims are real, according to State Farm Year, the annual report of the State Farm Insurance companies. The insurance publication did not say how the claims were handled.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and addresses of various businesses and individuals.



## House in needlepoint makes nice decoration

AP Newfeatures

Your house in needlepoint can be a fashionable wall decoration, a modern way of saying "Home, Sweet Home." It can also make a great family heirloom. Or it may be used as a pillow or put under glass on a table top.

Handsomely illustrated, step by step, "Your Home in Needlepoint" by Barbara L. Farlie and Constance C. Sloan proves that you don't need special artistic talents to needlepoint a picture of your house and landscape. But you need planning and patience.

To chart a house, a photocopy of the canvas mesh will be more accurate than putting the design on graph paper, the authors say. Photocopy machines may be found in some banks, post offices and libraries. Because the canvas will probably be larger than the photocopy area, a number of copies should be made and pasted together to the size of the canvas. A photograph of the house is used in charting the canvas.

In addition to the needlepoint, some details are worked in overlay embroidery — for example, French knots for flowers.

Charting the house helps unfold possibilities in scale. Ten different houses in the book illustrate design and stitching problems that might be faced with particular styles of houses. Original black and white snapshots, chart stitch codes and finished needlepoint houses in color emphasize the different kinds of stitches used (for landscape, house, embroidery and background) and how they achieve texture and definition. A slanted Gobelin stitch might be used for clapboard, but a Parisian stitch is better suited to wood shingles. A Checker stitch can emphasize stone work.

The authors have done a lot of meticulous work in suggesting variations and alternatives to the basic idea. A bonus is provided — instructions on blocking and finishing the canvas.

The authors suggest using Persian yarn by strands. One yard (90 cm) consists of three 2-ply threads which are separated for use. Two of the three threads in a strand would be used on a size 13 or 14 Interlock mono canvas, they say.

Many needle workers like to do their own patterns and designs without consulting books or experts.



Mrs. Ray Trammell, left, outgoing president of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club, presents the unit's gavel to the newly installed president, Mrs. Stanley Erskine.

## Woman's Club group under new leadership

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club had a luncheon, review and installation of officers in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Nell Blackman presented an armchair tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Charles Lutrick installed the new officers: Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, first vice president; Mrs. Curtis C. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Plummer, treasurer; Mrs. Jack T.

Lent, historian-reporter; Mrs. Ray Trammell, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Woman's Club director, and Mrs. Jess Williamson, alternate director.

### SENIOR PARTIES

Three Lee High School senior girls, Sherrell Waddell, Carla Moore and Denise Johnson, were honored with a kidnap breakfast in the home of Mrs. Carl Rathburn, 1806 McDonald St. Other hostesses were Cara Rathburn and Candyce Trout.

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North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

## ZPG wants curbs placed on all aliens, legal or not

WASHINGTON — The Zero Population Growth Foundation is launching a nationwide campaign to generate public support for sharp curbs on both legal and illegal immigration to the United States.

In a fund-raising appeal signed by Paul R. Ehrlich, ZPG describes illegal immigration as a "human tidal wave" that is "depressing our economy and costing American taxpayers an estimated \$10 to \$13 billion a year in lost earnings and taxes, in welfare benefits and public services."

The letter refers only to "illegal aliens" but Melanie Wirken, ZPG's Washington lobbyist on immigration issues, says the organization also favors a "drastic reduction in legal immigration." Such a reduction would mean a major reversal of current U.S. immigration policy, which was significantly liberalized by a 1965 law abolishing the old system of "national origins quotas." During the past decade approximately 400,000 immigrants have legally entered the country each year.

ZPG's Washington headquarters recently has added a lobbyist so that Wirken can devote

all her time to immigration issues. This month the Rockefeller brothers' fund will vote on a proposal for a major grant to help finance ZPG's anti-immigration activities.

"Americans have traditionally thought that immigration was good and that speaking against immigration was just like speaking out against motherhood and apple pie," Wirken says. "Over and over at congressional hearings, ZPG is the only group that raises a voice questioning the wisdom of letting in so many immigrants."

ZPG is a relatively small organization with a membership of about 8500 — many of them academics and environmentalists — but it is influential beyond its numbers partly because it has developed such an active public relations and lobbying effort.

The group originally was formed in an effort to bring together groups favoring "no growth" economics with people who felt traditional family planning methods were inadequate to deal with what they considered a population crisis both in the United States and abroad. Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," was

one of ZPG's founders and is now its honorary president.

The significant decline in the U.S. birth rate in recent years is one reason for ZPG's new emphasis on immigration. ZPG has worked hard on behalf of state and national bills to penalize employers of illegal immigrants and has strongly supported the efforts of outgoing Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonard Chapman to dramatize the extent of the illegal alien problem.

The ZPG fund-raising appeal quotes an oft-repeated statement by Chapman that illegal aliens are holding at least one million jobs that pay more than the minimum wage — jobs Chapman and ZPG maintain could be filled by American citizens.

It is indeed ironic that the two million jobs the government hopes to create is about the same number as the lowest estimate of jobs presently being held by illegal aliens, the letter notes. The discrepancy between Chapman's estimate of one million and ZPG's reference to two million jobs presumably refers to jobs being held by illegals that pay less than the minimum wage.

Leonel Castillo, the

## Cake demo scheduled

Cake decorating techniques will be featured when the Midland Christian Women's Club meets at noon Monday in Connor's Banquet Room.

Rusty Baxter will give the demonstration and the finished cake will be presented to one of the members.

Guest speaker will be Tom "Chuck" Pollack, program manager of radio station KBSN in Crane. He has been with the station since December when he transferred to Crane from Tennessee.

Tye Morris, guitarist and soloist, will provide musical entertainment.

Reservations should be made by Sunday by telephoning Bonnie Bradley, 694-6125; Evelyn Heard, 682-5171 or Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023.

## Oldtimers play bridge

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchhand Hill Country Club for bridge games and a luncheon. The winners were Mrs. Lewis McGuire, first, and Mrs. Ed Hodges, second. The special prize winner was Mrs. Ernest Owen.

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# Couples report wedding dates

## KERR-DAVIS

EL PASO—Mr. and Mrs. Crawford S. Kerr Jr. of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Moore Kerr, to John Edward Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Davis, 1501 W. Pine St., Midland.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 16 in a garden ceremony in El Paso.

Miss Kerr has a degree in kindergarten-elementary education from The University of Texas-Austin. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was a 1975 Sun Carnival princess. She is employed by the Ysleta public schools.

Davis is a cum laude graduate of UT-Austin with a degree in govern-

ment. He was a member of a government honor society and is employed by Prentice Hall Publishers, Inc.

## MYRICK-LITTLE

MCCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. David N. Myrick of McCamey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Dee, to Terry Nelson Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little of McCamey.

The couple will exchange vows June 11 in the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss Myrick will receive a degree in elementary education from the University of Texas this summer.

Her fiancé received a bachelor of science in education degree from UT and is employed as a teacher-coach at San Jacinto Junior High in Midland.



Elizabeth Moore Kerr



Jana Dee Myrick

## SENIOR PARTIES

Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. Jack Evans hosted a brunch and swimming party in the Evans home for Becky Hyer and Holly Hartwell, graduating seniors at Midland High School.

Attending were 20 guests.

Miss Hyer will attend Emory College in Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Hartwell will attend the University of Texas-Austin.

Diane Johnson, senior at Lee High School, was honored with a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Bill Prude.

Mrs. Jack Johnson, the honoree's mother, was among the 13 guests attending.

Miss Johnson, who plans to attend Texas Tech University in the

fall, was presented a gift by the hostess.

D. Lott and Mrs. W. D. Gill Jr. were co-hostesses.

Jamie Jones, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a patio brunch at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gill, 2409 Gulf St. Mrs. Harold

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, 3213 Apperson St., plans to attend Southwestern University.

## AAUW attend picnic

The International Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Geron, 3205 Reo Drive, for a couples' picnic.

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Laurie of Poowoomba, Queensland, Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kallus and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Evans.

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# Author becomes sandwich buff

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When he's not writing plays or novels, author Richard Nash likes to putter about his wife's

kitchen experimenting with sandwiches.

"I am not really a gourmet," says Nash. "My whole attitude toward sandwiches was prompted by an interest in anything that could be done fast."

So he began slapping different food combinations between bread while working on such plays as "The Rainmaker" when he wanted to eat without losing time.

"Then, as my kids started growing up, I began to show off and try to convince them that you could make a complete meal out of a sandwich."

Nash became interested in using fruit in sandwiches during an 18-month stay in Hawaii where he worked on his current novel, "East Wind, Rain."

"Hawaiians don't go in for sandwich making themselves," he said, "but they are heavy on fruit and use it in so many of their meals that I got the idea of mixing it with meat or fish and putting it on a hollowed-out roll."

"My most complicated creation was the East Wind, Rain sandwich which one of the characters in my novel dreamed up. It contains about 15 ingredients, ranging from lamb and fish to fruit, all crammed into a roll. When you eat it, the over-all effect is heat since I also throw in a few chili peppers."

One rule of thumb Nash follows: A sandwich must be juicy to be good. In fact, it should be eaten with the help of a paper napkin, not a cloth one.

"Only a paper napkin can serve as the true judge of the success of a sandwich," he said.

For those who prefer less than 15 ingredients in their sandwich and would like to keep their clothes on while munching, Nash has a simpler version known as the Hawaiian Hotlock which blends whitefish and pineapple.

Here is the recipe:

- 1 cold fillet of flounder (or other whitefish)
- 1 large hard roll
- Cup diced fresh or canned pineapple
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- Salt to taste

Scoop dough out of roll and in the shell place flounder fillet. Add half-inch layer pineapple bits. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper and curry powder. Add salt to taste.

**House guests expected here**

Mrs. Richard Fletcher and her daughter, Ann Marie, of Kleppe Station, Norway, will arrive in Midland Thursday to visit in the home of Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Nellie Fisher of 4000 Thomason Drive.

Fletcher, who is employed as production supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Co. and was working when the Phillips well blew out recently, will join his family May 21.

Mrs. Fletcher is the former Hazel Fisher.

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## Roundup planned for girls

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls Sunday will host a "get-acquainted roundup" in the home of Mrs. Robert Gaston of 2807 W. Shandon St. The event will begin at 4 p.m.

The roundup is an opportunity for parents and adult volunteers interested in the Camp Fire program to become better acquainted, and former Camp Fire members, leaders and workers, as well as current leaders and council board members, are welcome to attend the session.



Making plans for the Camp Fire Girls roundup are, left to right, Pat Bell, executive director; Shannon Smith; adult

membership; Donna Cecil, organizational chairman, and Carl Pirkle, camping director. (Staff Photo)

## Sweet 'sub' hard to find

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — No single sugar substitute now on the drawing boards — neither a natural one nor a synthetic — is apt to meet all the demands placed on such a product by government agencies, food processors and everybody who eats.

Instead, a battery of different sugar substitutes will probably emerge, each with a limited use in particular foods, beverages and other products.

But for the average person who would like to escape the weighty effects of sugar, it may be a few years before a wide range of products from canned fruits to diet cola containing a calorie free sweetener again becomes available.

Cyclamates and saccharin came close to be-

ing universally applicable artificial sweeteners. But cyclamates were banned in 1969, but saccharin is about to be because it causes cancer in animals.

Half a dozen or so replacements are on the horizon, but none has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new candidates range from naturally occurring chemicals found in grapefruit rinds and exotic African fruits to calorie free creations newly synthesized in the laboratory. Each is sweet. And each has its limitations.

Why is it so difficult to come up with something that sweetens? Part of the reason is that scientists do not understand what happens physiologically and on a molecular basis when something sweet touches the tongue and causes a

message to be transmitted to the brain saying "sweet."

But there are other, more down-to-earth explanations for the difficulty in finding a sugar substitute.

It must taste like sugar — the taste that, more than any other, is associated with the good things in life.

It must have few or, preferably, no calories. It must have no unpleasant aftertaste. It must be inexpensive. It must hold up in a myriad of different food processing conditions including freezing, boiling and steaming.

It must be compatible with all kinds of chemicals already present in the food or beverage, both natural and synthetic. It must be soluble in a variety of bases. It must have a moderately long shelf life. And above all, it must be safe.

It is safe to say that the FDA will be extremely cautious about licensing any new artificial sweetener. And when it does, the allowable applications almost certainly will be restrictive rather than across the board for use in kinds of products, even if technically the substitute lends itself to widespread application.

The principal sweeteners, of course, are cane sugar, maple sugar and, in more recent times, beet sugar. Sugar cane is said to have been used by man in the South Pacific perhaps 8,000 years ago. It was in use in India by 5000 BC but did not arrive in Europe until the 12th century.

Sugarcane and beet sugar today account for about 82 per cent of the U.S. sweetener market. Corn syrup and the other so-called starch-based sweeteners make up

about 15 per cent of the market. Of the remaining 3 per cent of the artificial sweeteners account for less than .5 per cent.

While the total wholesale value of the entire sweetener market in this country is about \$4.6 billion, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the artificial sweetener portion is almost infinitesimal by comparison.

Last year the wholesale value of all the saccharin used to sweeten foods, soft drinks, toothpaste and similar commodities made in the United States was only about \$15 million.

This low market value of artificial sweeteners, the experts say, is another obstacle in the way of developing new ones. According to Dr. Karl M. Beck, director of commercial products for Abbott Laboratories, a company must be prepared to invest at least \$10 million to develop a sweetener and market it, assuming the FDA approves it.

The bulk of the \$10 million investment goes to meet proof of safety testing required by the FDA. As long as saccharin was still on the market, industry people say, the high cost of testing a new compound, plus the modest market value of any product which might be developed, acted as deterrents.

But some of the scientists say the reason more artificial sweeteners have not been developed is because they are so hard to find.

Ideally, the way to create a new synthetic would be to understand the underlying biochemical, physiological and neurological principles of sweetness. Then a molecule with the ap-

propriate configuration could be devised.

Because there is no model for a "sweet" molecule, most of the synthetic ones have been discovered accidentally by scientists who were looking for something else. Even when such a molecule is discovered, it often must undergo considerable manipulation in the laboratory by researchers to eliminate some undesirable characteristic such as aftertaste or to make it sweeter by changing a few atoms here and there.

A few years ago Dr. Glenn H. Hamor, professor of biomedical chemistry at the University of Southern California school of pharmacy, spent a year adding various chemical groups to, or removing them from, the basic molecule for saccharin. The goal was to learn what chemical groups were responsible for the sweet taste. He was not successful.

In the course of these experiments Hamor noted that one of the split saccharin molecules resembled that of a local anesthetic. So he set out to synthesize a new local anesthetic using saccharin as the starting point.

After injecting the new compound in animals, Hamor learned that he had discovered not a new anesthetic but a new drug with the potential for halting epileptic seizures.

About 15 years ago Horowitz and Gentili became interested in learning what is required chemically to make a bitter compound. They selected as their starting point the chemical in grapefruit peel that makes it taste bitter. It is called disaccharide neohesperidose.

## Parliamentarians pick officers

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians elected Mrs. Harold D. Lovett of Midland president during an annual meeting held at Midland College.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers of Midland, vice president; Mrs. Auline

Brasuel of Odessa, secretary, and Mrs. Wayne F. Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., treasurer.

Attending the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians convention to be held May 20-22 in Dallas will be Mrs. Lovett, TSAP historian; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, TSAP courtesy chair-

man; Mrs. Bowers, chairman of judges of TSAP history books.

Mrs. Tom Buckley of Independence, Mo., president of the National Association of Parliamentarians, and William J. Young of Baltimore, Md., vice president of NAP and assistant to the editors of Robert's Rules of Order—Newly Revised, will conduct a four-hour workshop May 20. Mrs. Hodge will be in charge of a reception honoring Mrs. Buckley preceding a banquet.

## DEAR ABBY

# Mom ready to protect daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Tina") is divorcing her husband. She has two small children to support and has taken a job as secretary to an elderly man who has an office in his home. He's married, but his wife is very deaf.

Tina has told me that her boss has made improper suggestions to her. She says he's never touched her, but he has propositioned her several times. She says she kids him out of it by pretending she thinks he's only joking, but she knows he's not. (He gave her a generous cash gift last Christmas, and she hadn't even worked for him a year.)

I would like to go to this man and tell him how rotten I think he is by degrading my lovely daughter with his insulting offers, but Tina has forbidden me to interfere.

I am a widow, but I would rather mortgage my home than see my daughter work for this animal. She has applied for work elsewhere, but must work in the meantime because she needs the money. Also, she needs good references for another job, and if she tells him off, he may not give them to her.

I am heartsick knowing that my lovely daughter goes to this dirty old man's home every day, knowing what he has in mind.

Should I take matters into my own hands?—HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. Although I know you mean well, let Tina handle it. She seems well able to.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am no good in school. Everything is hard because I hate to study. My mother says if I don't do better in school, I can't go to ballet camp this summer. Abby, I love ballet but I hate to study.

What should I do?—LOVES BALLET

DEAR LOVES: If you want to go to ballet camp, you'd better get on your toes. And right now!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning marriage soon. She told me last week that after she's married, I should not drop in and visit her without calling first.

Abby, I was knocked off my feet. The next day I told my younger daughter about it, and she laughed and said, "Oh, Mom, she was just kidding." That

evening the younger one asked her sister right in front of me if she was kidding, or did she really mean it. The one who's getting married said, "Of course I mean it, and that goes for the whole family."

Now we are all shocked. Abby, is this something new? Since when can't parents and brothers and sisters drop in on each other without calling first? What is your opinion?—SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Some people do not want unexpected drop-in-type visitors—including family members—which is their right.

And though it sounds unfriendly, it takes a mature woman to let her family know how she feels about such things.

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## Tuesday Painters choose officers for new club year

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club had a salad luncheon and election of officers. Officers for 1977-78 are Fran Wilson, president; Marilyn Leirer, vice president; LaVerne Jones, secretary, and Gail Nuessle, treasurer. Paintings of the Month for May, June, July and August were selected for display in The Midland National Bank. The winners are Eleanor Robertson, an oil, "Serenity in the Forest," May; Freddie Schofield, a watercolor, "High Country Barn—Near Ruidoso," June; Margaret Grace, an oil, "Just Kidding Around," July, and Lula Belle Klingler, an oil, "Springtime," August. Plans to paint the Midland Palette Club Art Center the weekends of May 14 and 21 were made. Hostesses were Fran Birdwell, Klingler and Evelyn Turpin.

## Beards need soft water

NEW YORK (AP) — with the effects of water "If you fancy a beard, on skin and hair. make sure it's shampooed with a mild shampoo in soft water every day, even twice a day other day," says Shirley Lord, a beauty authority, no harm if the water is in a new book dealing soft.



REALIZING SHE IS America's new 1977 Junior Miss is Christina Ellen Moller of Jonesboro, Ark., as her crown is placed for her first walk as the third girl from Arkansas to wear the crown in pageant history. Christina took home a \$15,000 scholarship. (AP Laserphoto)

## Camp Fire broadens its scope

By RANDI ROSENBLUM

NEW YORK (AP) — Camp Fire Girls isn't just for girls anymore. It's for everybody. The organization's half million members now include about 500 boys, says Dr. Hester Turner, Camp Fire's national executive director. Although its legal title still includes the word "Girls," Camp Fire's new program has extended membership to all young people up to the age of 21. "Our emphasis is still on girls," Dr. Turner said. "That's our field of expertise. But if a local council wants to include boys, that's okay." Camp Fire's new approach gives the local councils considerable autonomy in designing programs that meet the needs of the communities they serve. In addition to coed groups, Camp Fire Councils may sponsor day care programs, drop-in centers, in fact, anything they feel will reach a larger and more diversified youth membership, said Dr. Turner. "What we want to end up with is a better society where the young may grow up," she said. Camp Fire Girls, the oldest nonsectarian, interracial organization for girls, was begun in 1910 by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick. Today there are Bluebird, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon Clubs in 30,000 communities across the United States. Dr. Turner says there are also a few foreign councils, but that they are not affiliated with their American parent.

Several years ago, Camp Fire began an evaluation process to decide whether it should still be in business. The answer, according to Dr. Turner, was yes, but with modifications. "The old program was fine and idealistic," she said, "but it did not fit children from different settings with different problems." The Camp Fire New Day program, begun this year to help deal with these different settings and problems, allows local councils to design activities that meet individual needs. "A youngster from California is different from a youngster from Boston who is different from a youngster in Dallas," said Dr. Turner. "There is no average girl. We don't want to adjust people to standards."

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## Couple engaged

LUBBOCK— Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Biggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to David Dale Scarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scarth of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland. Miss Biggs and her fiancé attend Texas Tech University. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson of Midland. The couple plans to be married June 10.

## Fast roads

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The Interstate Highway System of the United States will contain approximately 42,500 miles of expressways throughout the country when it is completed in 1980, according to the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1977.

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Getting ready to distribute 1,200 copies of the Directory of Community Services this week are Mrs. Reynolds Folster, left, and Mrs. John Greer, right, of the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

## Junior League readies directory distribution

The Directory of Community Services, compiled by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will be distributed by the league to churches, schools, professional and governmental officials and participating agencies and organizations.

The directory can be used by staff members of the listed agencies and by board members, volunteer workers, churches, schools, law enforcement agencies and civic groups.

A league project since 1956, the purpose of the directory is to provide a reference for service, health and welfare organizations in Midland. Personnel in each organization are

listed as well as a cross index of types of services offered.

The league does not pass judgement on the standards of operation of the organizations listed, and inclusion does not signify endorsement nor does omission indicate disapproval.

The directory has been compiled by the staff of Volunteers in Midland under the supervision of Mrs. Reynolds Folster.

Organizations needing additional copies or persons interested in information about future listings may telephone the office of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., 683-2652.

## Federal law outlines rules for warranties

COLLEGE STATION — Appliance warranties should be easier to find and understand—because of new federal rules to help consumers, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

Federal Trade Commission rules, developed under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, went into effect Jan. 1.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Among facts a company must disclose are 1) to whom the warranty is extended, 2) what it covers, 3) respective warrantor and consumer responsibilities, and 4) when the warranty begins, if date is other than purchase date.

"More importantly, sellers are bound by law to make warranties available for consumer perusal at point of purchase," Mrs. McCormack noted.

Consumers should look for the warranty in one of the following places: —Displayed in close conjunction to the warranted product.

—In a binder prominently titled "Warranties" and indexed by product or warrantor (if binder is not evident, signs should indicate its location).

—On product package or container.

Also, because of the act, warranties now will be labeled "full" or "limited."

"Full" warranty means a warrantor will repair a defective product within a reasonable time, without charge—or for a product that cannot be repaired, the warrantor will give a refund or replacement.

A warranty must be labeled "limited," if there are any coverage restrictions—for instance, those that pay only part of the repair costs, such as labor.

## Vacationers encounter fraudulent agents

COLLEGE STATION — Many travel agents can help plan satisfying vacations—but others are just plain fraudulent, warns Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

"While reputable travel agents have the information and expertise to help vacation planners, other agents misrepresent tours and accommodations, omit certain costs from the 'total-price' information or fail to explain all the details of a trip," she said.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Although consumers have little protection against travel agency fraud, there are safeguards they can practice, the specialist added.

—Look for agents who are members of the American Society of Travel Agents or International Air Transport Association. These trade organizations may be able to help consumers with a complaint against a member agent.

—Deal with established, local

agents—people who will be in business after your vacation. Also, ask friends to recommend an agent—or ask an agent for names of people they served, and contact those people for recommendations.

—Read any contract an agent asks you to sign—to determine refund rights if an airplane flight is cancelled or if you cancel the trip. Always learn the cancellation policy at the time you make a reservation.

—Make certain everything that is promised is included in the contract

you sign—including accommodations, facilities and services. Otherwise, make sure the contract states that these items are not included.

—Do not rely on oral promises or agreements—or pretty pictures in brochures.

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### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Thurs., May 12)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to get an influential person to go along with an important plan of yours. It's advisable that you huddle together alone and with considerable secrecy. Avoid any argument.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain data that is vital to your welfare. Do something constructive about private worries you have. Use care in motion.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact an influential friend and get the support you need at this time. Attend social affair and show that you have poise.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) During your spare time make plans and concentrate on how to improve your position in the world. Be logical.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Study a new system which could increase your income in the days ahead. Be more tactful in business dealings.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how best to handle those responsibilities you have. Be sure to conduct your finances intelligently. Show more devotion to mate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact a valuable associate and work out a plan that can bring greater success in the future. Relax at home tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials and make plans for the amusements you want to enjoy after your work is done. Don't neglect correspondence.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Decide what should be done regarding a new venture you have in mind, and then carry through one way or the other.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contacting a person close to you can bring the backing you need. Much care in motion is important today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Today could bring monetary gains if you're careful and don't spend unwisely. Show others you have common sense.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your intuition is working fine now, so be sure to follow it. A time to attend strictly to business for best results.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful you are not too demanding with co-workers. Improve your appearance and become more charming to others.

### Phi Mu holds tasting party.

The Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Joe Davis, 1011 Lanham Drive, for a Sangria tasting party.

A program on etiquette was presented by Mrs. R. L. McKim and Mrs. John Rahfs.

Mrs. Dan Strong, president, announced the sorority is installing a new chapter at Southern Methodist University. Mrs. John Campbell, area co-ordinator, is to assist officers in Dallas.

The association will meet for a tea at 2 p.m. May 14 in the home of Mrs. T. Harold Foster, 2317 Bainbridge St., Odessa. All Phi Mu collegians and alumnae are invited to attend.

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### SENIOR PARTIES

Olga Gonzales, Midland High School graduating senior, was honored with a luncheon in La Bodega Restaurant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gonzales and plans to attend Angelo State University. Mrs. John Murphey was hostess to the luncheon.

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## Hazardous procedure

The White House has confirmed that 73 members of the President's transition staff last December and January received cash advances for 600 trips to Annapolis, Md., which they never took. Is a new Washington "scandal" breaking? Not really. The explanation is rather simple. Some members of the transition team were strapped for cash. They had to go without income for as long as six weeks until the payroll was set up and they could receive their salary checks. According to a White House spokesman, travel expenses were doled out as a substitute for advances on their pay. The government later was reimbursed. So this finagling with falsified travel vouchers had a legitimate purpose. But it still is a mighty poor way to introduce new employees to the ways of working for the United States government. It will be four years and possibly eight before another White House transition occurs, but it is not unlikely that the start-up of new government programs

or offices will create the same problem for new employees. Is signing false vouchers going to be the accepted way to solve it? Congress most certainly should see to it that the laws governing disbursement of salary funds are flexible enough to avoid any inducement for what amounts to fraud. The first thing a government employe should learn is that expense vouchers aren't a substitute for a petty cash fund or a personal loan. It is such things as this which get the country and its citizens in a whole lot of unnecessary trouble. The nation's young people quite often get wrong ideas as a result of what they observe happening in their government and, yes, even in their own homes. We wonder how many youths are aware of the fact that their parents sometimes are inclined to cheat on their income tax records? Let's take a little closer look at the right and wrong elements involved in such matters... and then do what we know, deep down, to be right.

## 'Program or student?'

Suing schools for malpractice? Good grief and what next! The Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., said editorially in a recent edition that students who sue schools for malpractice on grounds they were not taught to read and write are a little like prisoners who fault rehabilitation programs for failing to set them on the straight and narrow. The Massachusetts newspaper then asks, "Is it the program or the student who's to blame?" This very definitely is the question — one which most persons in this part of the country wouldn't have much trouble in answering... favoring the program. The Eagle editorial went on to say that in such a suit recently, an 18-year old Copiaque, Long Island, resident "has tried to fix the blame on the school system. He charges that his education did not prepare him to 'cope properly with the affairs of the world.' As is distressingly the case in many systems throughout the country,

he was promoted from one grade to the next although his grades were failing. "The complaint against unjustified promotion is a valid one, although one also can understand the plight of schools that cannot afford to have students remain behind their peers indefinitely. The resort of litigation, however, seems an altogether wrong-headed approach. "If a student could prove that no other student in his class learned to read or write either; if he could demonstrate effort on his part to obtain remedial instruction which was denied him, he might have a case. "For him to sue for damages after moving passively through 12 years of school, however, may say more about the opportunism of his lawyer than the incompetence of his teachers."

**BIBLE VERSE**  
"I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins." — John 8:24.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Fritz vs. grits, or Mondale loses policy battle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



The first clear internal disagreement on economic policy came when Mr. Carter rejected the Vice President's advice and instead heeded budget director Bert Lance and his own instincts in scrapping the \$50 rebate. Although this was ostensibly a debate over economic stimulation, it carried overtones of the argument over a balanced budget. Lance has pushed this traditionally conservative strategy, a balanced budget is both desirable in itself and a reassurance to business, and the best way to balance the budget is to spend less. Lance had been backed by the two other members of the economic troika: Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and (except for trying to save the \$50 rebate) chief economic adviser Charles Schultze. With his economic team supporting his own inclinations, the President has had no indecision on this one. Mondale does not agree. He takes the traditional Keynesian position that an economy stimulated by government spending eventually would balance the budget through higher revenues. That position is shared within the White House by domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat and many lower level aides. "I have

HE SHAVES AT THE OFFICE— HE'S CONSERVING ENERGY AT HOME



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



### Personal attention to problems

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter has astonished Washington officials with the personal attention he gives to their problems, including some so trivial that they could be handled by White House yeomen. This has loaded down the president with so much paperwork that he puts in a prodigious, 80-hour work week to keep ahead of the accumulation. He absorbs government reports at the rate of 300 pages a day. Some troubled advisors fear that the president is trying to do too much himself, that he isn't delegating enough authority. But others argue that this is Carter's natural style, that he thrives on overwork. The president processes an awesome amount of documents, usually scribbling his comments in the margins. "He will note his approval or ask for more information," said a top Pentagon official. State Dept. sources reported, for example, that Carter has lived up to his promise to review all proposals for arms sales to foreign countries. He has examined each one in detail, they said. "The guy is absolutely amazing," said one official. "He's looking at items that other presidents never touched." Nor does the president rely solely on the facts provided by the bureaucrats; he likes first-hand in-

formation. While studying welfare reforms, he became curious about the Mormon church's remarkable welfare system. Aides tracked down the Mormon prophet, Spencer Kimball, in Brazil and invited him to drop by the White House on his way back to Salt Lake City. Another time, the president located Kimball in the remote town of Fillmore, Utah, and called him to the telephone to discuss the church's voluntary missionary system. At first, the president insisted on seeing every letter that came to him from Congress. Much of the mail turned out to be routine inquiries from constituents, which the congressmen had forwarded to the White House with a buck slip. So now, Carter receives a daily log of congressional mail and checks off the letters he wants to read personally. His rule is that every personal letter from a congressman will get a personal response. The replies are rarely dictated; usually, he will write back in longhand. A few weeks ago, for example, Rep. Newton Steers, R-Md., received a complaint from a constituent about a bag of peanuts with the inscription: "Processed by President Carter's peanut plant in Plains, Georgia." If the president were aware of this, objected the constituent, then "the prestige and integrity of the White House have been brought to a new low."

## WASHINGTON JOURNAL: All Americans are focusing on energy

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Mark Siegel is in charge of "raising America's consciousness." His issue is energy. The 30-year-old deputy assistant to the President for policy analysis calls his work "public and political mobilization." But what that means, in Siegel's words, is "resocializing the American people beginning now" on energy conservation and the reality of the energy crisis. Siegel is monitoring who in government says what to whom and whether energy was mentioned. No matter what the group or what the speech subject, says Siegel, Cabinet secretaries, undersecretaries, assistant secretaries, deputy assistant secretaries — all top-level government officials — will tailor their talks made around the country to energy in view of President Carter's energy plan. It won't stop there. Siegel and other White House staffers will try to get administration officials on talk shows — from the "Today" Show to "Dinah" to get the word of an energy crisis to all segments of the American public. They will encourage Democratic officials from mayors and governors to grass-roots political workers to form

official and ad hoc groups to talk about energy. "We want to use the public schools as agents of reform," Siegel continued, "and we want to use the press as agents of information." He qualified this by saying a school plan was his idea and had not been approved by anyone in the administration. But what he will "lobby" the education division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for, Siegel said, will be federal assistance for energy curriculum development that would go to state boards of education. "As citizens, children must learn that it is important for them to conserve energy just as it is important for them to vote," Siegel said. What he is talking about, Siegel continued, "is not thought control; it is consciousness raising." "You can't make demands on people until they believe what you say," he said. A problem the administration is fighting, he asserted, is that the Vietnam War and Watergate eroded Americans' confidence in their government. The Carter administration is not taking "a Nixonian approach to manipulation" on the energy issue, he argued. "Many people still think the energy crisis is simply a conspiracy of oil companies or of the Arab world, but the problem is real. "We want the energy issue to become public and visible, so the debate will be continued and sustained. "We know we will be 75 per cent home (on getting the President's energy plan approved)," Siegel continued, "when 75 per cent of the American people believe there really is a problem." Siegel, a former aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is a graduate of Brooklyn University and holds a doctorate in political science from Northwestern University. He was executive director of the Democratic National Committee before taking a job at the White House.

The result of all his effort, Siegel hopes, over the next year will be to get "the message (of an energy crisis) brought home again and again and again." "We know we will be 75 per cent home (on getting the President's energy plan approved)," Siegel continued, "when 75 per cent of the American people believe there really is a problem." Siegel, a former aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is a graduate of Brooklyn University and holds a doctorate in political science from Northwestern University. He was executive director of the Democratic National Committee before taking a job at the White House.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

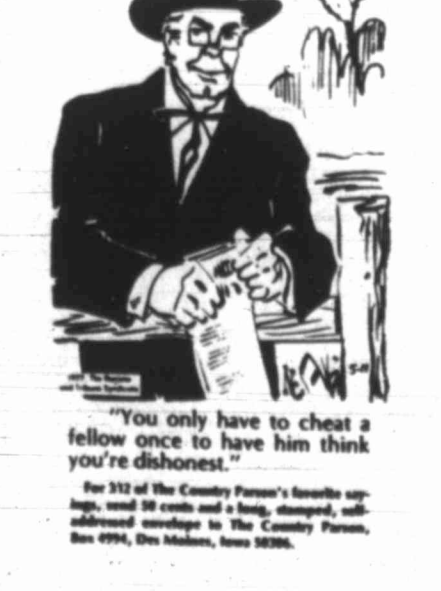
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- The words parable and parallel, derived from Greek have similar meanings as "beside" or "on the same plane." Parables are used in both Testaments to illustrate a point. Who told the one about the "ewe lamb"? 2 Sam. 12 (K.J.) 2 Kings 12 (Douay)
- What king was surprised to find that a parable had been addressed only to him? 2 Sam. 12:5-7
- What city was the scene of the fulfillment of many Old Testament prophecies? Luke 18:31
- How many of Adam's and Eve's children are mentioned by name in Genesis 4?
- What noted garden was near the brook of Cedron? (SEE-dron) John 18:1 Mark 14:32

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

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"You only have to cheat a fellow once to have him think you're dishonest."

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## the small society

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by Brickman

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# Annual piano auditions set to begin Thursday

Students of 18 Midland piano teachers will be participating here this month in annual auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The auditions will begin Thursday in First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., continuing through May 28.

Harold A. Kafer of Vernon will adjudicate the 1977 auditions in Midland. Kafer is an accredited National Guild of Piano Teachers judge. He is director of music at Vernon Junior College and active

throughout the Southwest as a lecturer, keyboard clinician and recitalist.

In Guild auditions, students do not compete against each other but perform against a prescribed standard of excellence. Ratings are assigned students by the NGPT judge and, in addition, bronze, silver or gold pins are awarded, as well as certificates, report cards, scholarships and special medals. Guild high school diplomas in piano also are awarded to qualifying keyboard students.

All students who participate in the yearly auditions become members of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

The Guild auditions, often described as the biggest piano playing event in the world, are held each spring in hundreds of communities through the nation. The auditions were begun before World War II following the organization of the National Guild of Piano Teachers by Dr. Irl Allison Sr., at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

This year's Midland adjudicator, Kafer, holds a bachelor of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory and a master's degree from Arizona State University. Currently he is completing work on a doctoral degree at North Texas State University, Denton.

Kafer will present a special recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St. The event will be open to the public at no charge.



Harold A. Kafer

# Hefner discusses forthcoming show

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's rumored Hugh Hefner fools around with women, stays up late and parties a bit here at his 30-room, \$1 million mansion that sports a swimming pool with a heated "woo grotto."

Inasmuch as he's now 51, it seemed appropriate to ask when he'll stop all this high living and settle down.

"Ahhh, when I die, I guess," grinned the man who in 1954 took \$3,600, started a magazine called Playboy and turned it into an entertainment empire worth, by his estimate, around \$200 million.

The purpose of his powwow with a reporter was his coming late-night TV show, "Playboy's Playmate" party, coming Thursday on ABC. It's a 90-minute house party of sorts aped at his digs last month.

Among other things, it will tell the nation which one of 12 centerfold ladies — the damsels with stapes in their navels — of the past year will get the ultimate accolade, "Playmate of the Year."

Hefner, a lean, trim man who speaks quickly, laughs often, said the show's music-comedy beauties format is akin to that of two syndicated series he did years ago, "Playboy's Penthouse" of 1959-60, and a 1968-69 version, "Playboy After Dark." — When asked if another series along those lines is afoot, he said no, but that he's giving serious consideration to doing a show with a magazine format of various features — as in his magazine.

"We're intrigued with the notion of doing a series that would try to bring Playboy or some aspects to TV, somewhere between '60 Minutes' and 'Saturday Night Live,'" he said.

When he said aspects, I of course

thought of one — the lassies who display their bodies somewhere between the first and last page of the magazine. So Hefner was asked what aspects he meant.

"Well, the materials we'd deal with would be Playboy-oriented — primarily the pop and cultural areas of society comedy, music and sex, but also there'd be the opportunity to do things on new sports cars, fashion,

and interviews with various key people," he said.

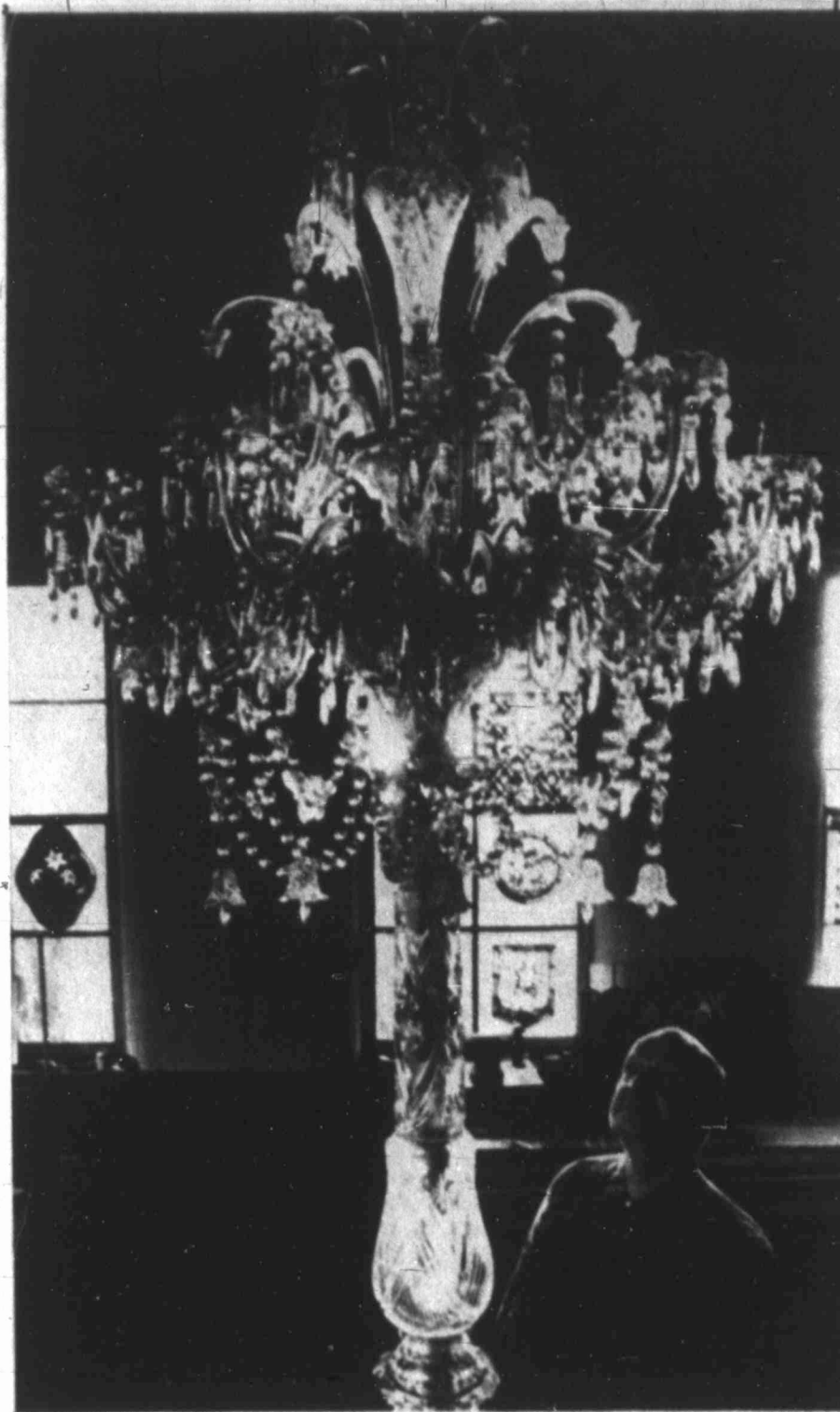
As it would be adult fare, he added, he'd aim it at the p.m. trade, an hour earlier in the Midwest, and "try and do in the electronic medium what we did in the '50s in print."

He also talked about a non-TV idea he's kicking around — a women's magazine that would be the distaff counterpart of Playboy. He was asked about Viva, a magazine that seems to be trying that.

Hefner said he thought that publication's original notion "as it was expressed, is a very interesting one, and it never happened ... they were trying to find the erotic equivalent (of Playboy) for women, and they never found it."

"I wouldn't try to put out a 'hot' book for women," he said, meaning a magazine emphasizing pictures of undraped males. He said he doubts there's a big market for it anyway. He was asked why.

"Well, because among other things, women are not as visually oriented as men," Hefner opined. "Men can be turned on by anything from a picture to a marching band."



THIS 12-FOOT-HIGH floor lamp that belonged to chocolate magnate Milton Hershey is the star attraction at a display of American cut glass that has gone on view at the Corning Glass Museum in Corning, N.Y. Hershey bought it at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and had to cut a hole in the living room of his Pennsylvania home to make room for it. (AP Laserphoto)

# Comic says English prefer mad humor

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Students of humor have for years attempted to analyze the difference between what makes the English laugh and what wrenches laughter from the rest of us over here in the Colonies. Dudley Moore, an English comic, suggests that in England the approach is more verbal and, perhaps, more irreverent.

Moore usually works in tandem with his partner, Peter Cook, and their two-man shows — "Beyond the Fringe," for example — have been successful on both sides of the pond.

The English are, of course, extremely possessive about their brand of humor.

About 15 years ago, James Thurber, an American humorist ranked maybe only a notch below Mark Twain, visited London with a show based on his works called "The Thurber Carnival." The English loved the show and they loved Thurber, with only one reservation — from some critics there were angry rumblings that Thurber wasn't English, one of their own.

But then, the best of humor is as difficult to pin down as mercury; it is rarified and intangible, and in addition to Thurber, those words suggest Peter Sellers and Beatrice Lillie and

Robert Morley and the comedies of Alec Guinness. No analysis of humor, from Henri Bergson to Max Eastman to Steve Allen, could ever zero in with any accuracy on just why these comedy players from England fill us with laughter.

"I suspect our approach to humor is rather a bit freer than the Americans," said Moore. "We have this preoccupation with the sound of words as a jumping-off point for certain types of — for want of a better word — madness. And the madness, as witness Monty Python, is oftentimes visual."

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**"EL ALBANIL"** "TODO EL HORIZONTE PARA MORIR"

# Montalban recalls past

By NANCY ANDERSON Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Would you buy a used car from this man?

Probably, because he's a gentleman of honor. But the question's academic, because Ricardo Montalban isn't selling used cars. Through frequently aired television commercials, he's pushing sleek new Cordobas, of which he has three, one a \$30,000 custom job the likes of which you'll never find in a dealer's showroom.

Montalban wasn't driving his best Cordoba when he arrived for cocktails at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on a recent afternoon.

He'd loaned that one to his wife, which proves he really is a gentleman.

But his second best was nothing to be sneezed at, since it, too, has ultraelegant custom features.

Montalban was about to go to Chicago, he said, to star in an eight-week run of "a wonderful, romantic comedy, 'Accent on Youth,'" at Drury Lane North.

"It was written many years ago, in 1934 as a matter of fact, for Constance Cummings," he said. "Then it was performed on the stage by Sylvia Sydney."

"Then it was adapted for the screen for Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Lili Palmer and called 'But Not For Me,' but it was altered so much the play was hardly recognizable."

"I think the play's much better than the adaptation. The play is gentle and charming and keeps you smiling."

Aside from the fact that it takes him away from home and family, Montalban is keen about regional theater, because audiences away from jaded New York and Los Angeles make visiting stars feel so welcome.

"They come," he said, "hoping to see a good play."

However, this feverish audience enthusiasm is sometimes awkward.

"In theater-in-the-round, you're surrounded by love," Montalban observed. "But your entrances and exits can be a problem. On the stage you try to create an illusion, but it's very hard to maintain as you hurry through the aisles. And most audiences aren't aware that you can't take time to stop for little comments."

Montalban is working on his autobiography assisted by writer Bob Thomas and finds the experience "very interesting, almost like going to confession."

"On the other hand, as I talk with Bob, I find myself saying things I've said for so many years — I've done so many interviews in the past — that I feel I'm being repetitive, and I wonder, 'Have I told this to him before?'"

"I don't want the book to be Hollywood gossip. 'And then I met so-and-so and he said so-and-so — that sort of thing.'"

"It's not going to be that kind of book. 'It's thrust is to be — well, to see my fingerprints which are different from those of anyone else.'"

"What am I? What have been my experiences coming here from Mexico? What were the problems of adapting to Hollywood and maintaining a married life and certain principles in an atmosphere not always conducive to these things? The book is about my life as a husband, father, actor. As a son, a human being, as a Catholic."

The book is being written at the request of Doubleday, a publisher impressed by comments Montalban made on a talk show.

"I have no idea what I said that was impressive," the actor admitted, "but I know that's how the book came about."

# 'Right You Are' to close

Midland Community traction, "Right You Are, Theatre's current at- If You Think You Are," will have a performance at 8 p.m. today and a concluding presentation at 8:30 p.m. Friday. There will be no Thursday performance inasmuch as the Theatre Centre auditorium is booked that date for a traveling show, "An Evening With Hank Williams Sr."

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Tonight's presentation of "Right You Are" will offer a special student ticket rate of \$1. Tickets will be on sale at the box office one hour in advance of curtain time.

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# MISD announces information on summer classes

Registration for Midland Independent School District summer school is June 6. Secondary and elementary registration will be at Midland High.

First quarter classes begin June 6. John Bizilo of Austin Freshman School will be secondary summer school principal, Jack Hightower of Travis Elementary School will be Title I principal. More information about these programs may be obtained by calling the principals.

Also included in the curriculum is a summer sports program. Registration and information about those classes may be obtained by contacting the teachers.

First quarter classes will meet June 7 to 24. The second quarter will begin June 28 and end July 18. Third quarter begins July 19 and ends Aug. 5. July 4 will be a holiday.

Tuition for reading, math, study skills and learning and language disabilities (LLD) will be \$25 per course. Each course lasts the entire summer session.

High school academic and distributive education tuition is \$20 per quarter credit.

Remedial reading and study skills will be offered for grades four through 12. Remedial math will be offered for grades four through eight. LLD classes are being offered by the special education department. All of these classes meet one hour per day.

Title I summer school instructions will be offered students at Crockett, South, Travis, Washington DeZavala, Milam and Pease elementary schools, with students selected by teacher assessment and achievement test results.

Secondary registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 6 in the Midland High cafeteria. A student may register for all or any quarters on that day or may register during the first quarter for the second or third quarter.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday, with one period from 8 a.m. to noon and another from 1 to 5 p.m.

Any required or elective subject will be offered if 15 students enroll. Offerings planned include English,

American history, world history, government, fundamentals of math, driver education, algebra, geometry, personal typing, typing and distributive education.

Offerings in the summer sports program are as follows:

— Baseball, ages nine to 16, Ernie Johnson instructing, 694-7369.

— Basketball, grades four through nine, Paul Stueckler instructing at Lee, 694-8379, Don Humphrey instructing at Midland High, 697-1657.

— Gymnastics training, grades four through nine, John Hicks instructing.

— Muscle building and agility, grades five through nine, Neal Estes instructing, 682-0649.

— Swimming and diving, Jesse Marsh instructing, 694-4950.

Most driver's education students already have registered for summer. Those who have not and wish to do so may contact Hal Battle at 682-5311 immediately.

Tuition for driver's education is \$30 for behind-the-wheel instruction and \$15 for classroom instruction. Students must be at least 15 years old before taking classroom instruction.

They must have restricted licenses in order to register for the behind-the-wheel course.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO  
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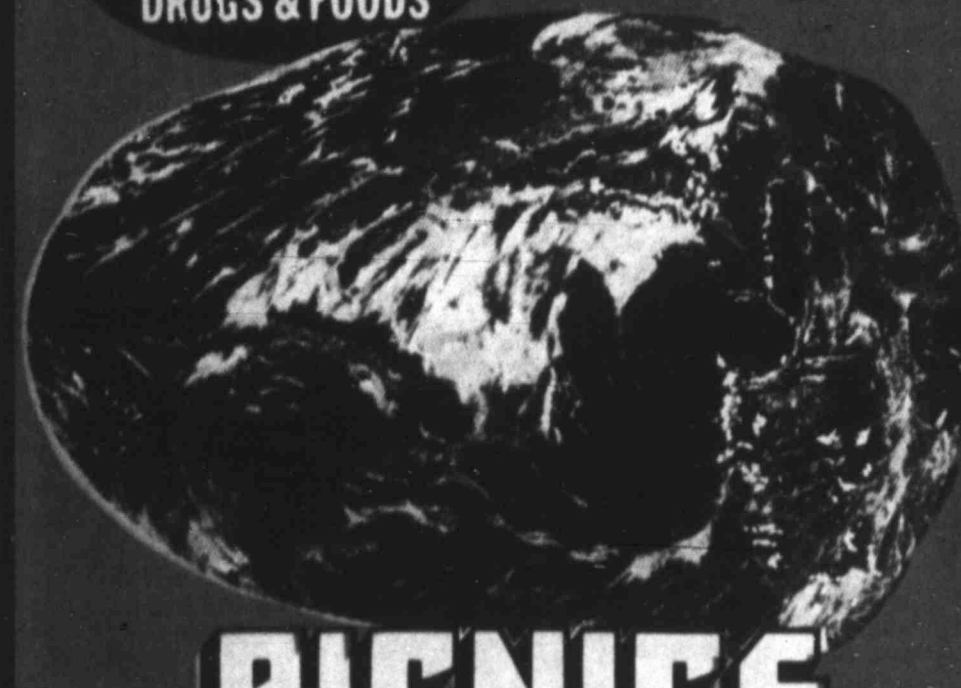
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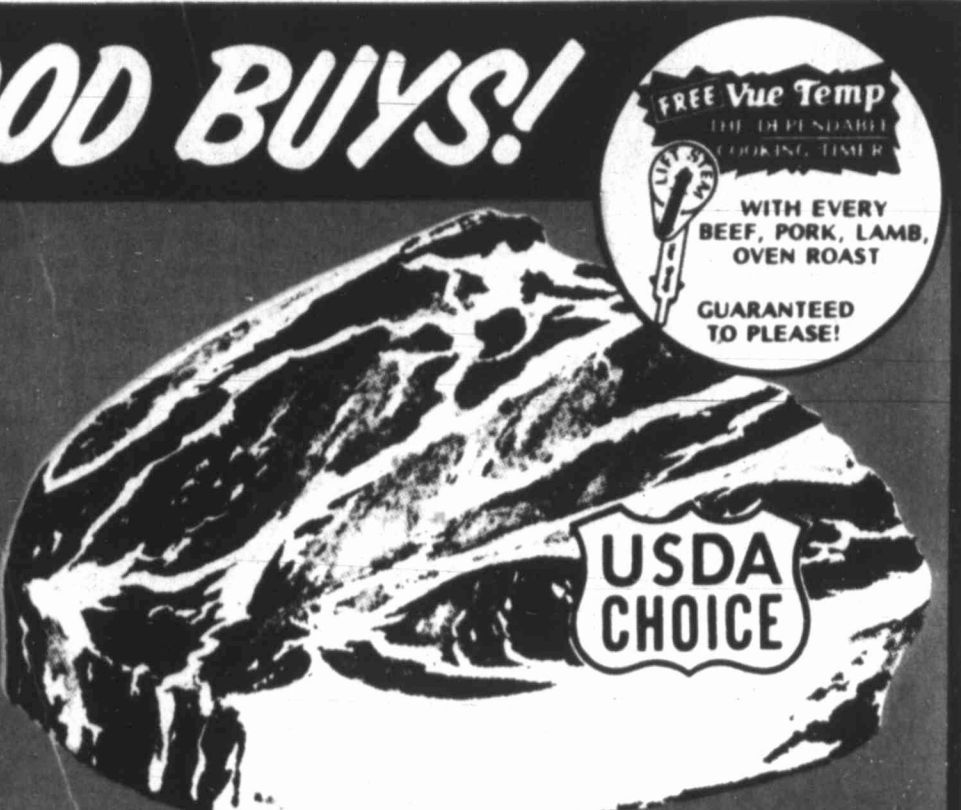
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**LINK SAUSAGE** . . . . . **88¢**  
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Brad Wright, left, and Wendy Williams, right, were named top male and female athletes by their peers at Lee High Tuesday. Dr. Joe Taylor Smith,

Lee principal, presents the awards. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

## Wright, Williams honored

By BOB DILLON

Brad Wright and Wendy Williams, a pair of talented and intelligent seniors, were named Male and Female Athletes of the Year at the 16th annual Robert E. Lee Spring Sports Banquet in the Lee Cafeteria Tuesday night.

Wright, who lettered in football, basketball and baseball and has a grade average of 3.5, was given a standing ovation by the large gathering along with Miss Williams, who was an outstanding swimmer for the Rebels for three years. She carries a 4.0 grade average going into college this fall.

Athletic Chairman Paul Stueckler, who is also head basketball coach, introduced the special guests during the buffet-style meal.

Stueckler introduced his 1976-77 Lee basketball team which racked up a 28-7 season record and tied for the second half of the District 5-4A basketball crown, beating eventual champion Abilene Cooper both times it faced the Cougars.

ERNE JOHNSON, who like Stueckler and Lee track coach Sam Volpe, has been at the helm of the Rebel baseball team for a 16 years, introduced his baseball team which won 16 and lost 13 games. He had high praise for the Lee bat girls who help to promote baseball at Lee.

Tim Peden, new boys golf coach at Lee, proudly presented his District 5-4A championship team. Although disappointed in the team's play at the regional meet, Peden was pleased with the team's efforts this spring on the golf links.

Shirley Stephenson introduced the Lee girls golf team which not only won district and regional honors, but wound up sixth in the Class AAAA state tourney in Austin.

THE LEE boys swimming team, coached by David Whytlaw, made its appearance before the gathering. The Lee boys won their third straight regional crown recently.

Lee's girls, runnerup for the third

year in a row in swimming, honored Miss Williams who had All-American consideration times in the state swimming meet.

Coach Stephenson, head girls

**Basketball**

Bobby Alexander, Barry Blake, Steve Dellenback, Mike Denny, Billy Ray Ennis, Don Fisher, Joe Garner, Tim Higgins, Roy Johnson, Mike Oestmann, David Pitts, Stan Pond, Steve Pond, Mike Richard, Eddie Runyan, Mark Samuels, David Stueckler, Mike Wallace and Brad Wright

**Baseball**

Richard Benson, Todd Clements, David Gillett, Boyd Grissett, David Hatfield, John Hopkins, Richard Joseph, Jeff Mathews, Pat Moore, David Pitts, Don Rasare, Mike Richard, Robby Robertson, Tracey Rogers, Mark Samuels, Doug Schmidt, Brian Sargo, Craig Van Horn, Dwayne Vest, John White, Brad Wright and Craig Young

**Track**

Jami Berry, Jim Birknell, David Clark, Chandler Delamater, Alan Funderburg, Doug Guthrie, Lee Hagelstein, Charles Hamilton, Steve Hooper, Jeff McCowan, Elmer Montgomery, Jerry Moore, Ricky Parsons, Arthur Pertile, George Pickens, Randy Rust, David Skinner, Bryan Smith, Wes Watley and Greg Weeks

**Girls Track**

Shelly Hall, Deborah Ledbetter, Julie Ochsner, Terry Reyes, Danna Strickland and Shawn Webb

**Boys Golf**

Wendell Fallin, Buddy Gibb, Gary Raney, Kyle Rowland, Billy Sitton, David Tekhman and Steve Wise

**Girls Golf**

Jan Ashland, Cindy Blake, Damita Cornelius, Juliane Dixon, Wendy Goodwin, Sheryl Guthrie, Brenda Heath, Dana Nipp, Sally Reavis, Bitzy Rendall, Diane Robinson, Gayle Rowan and Teresa Stotts

**Boys Swimming**

Bill Alther, Charlie Beatty, Curt Butman, Carrey Carrens, Marty Connally, Bob Franz, Mark Hendricks, Mike Imber, Ken Reeves, Clem Roberts, Jim Rulla, Mike Solar, Kelly Startz, Kevin Startz, Kerry Stewart, Joe Strickling, Stuart Sutton and Greg Thompson

**Girls Swimming**

Jeannie Carter, Lit Elkin, Holly Franz, Wendy Goodwin, Sara Hellinghausen, Shelly Hubbard, Susan Murray, Ann Startz, Susan Swendig and Wendy Williams

**Boys Tennis**

Ed Barrera, Bill Brown, Tim Carter, Jeff Eger, Mike Francis, Steve Joiner, Mike Moses, David Stiles and Brett Wacker

**Girls Tennis**

Alyson Allison, Karen Brow, Lachen Kruez, Jean Lanier, Jeanne Seerey, Sharon Snyder and Debona Wise

**Volleyball**

DeAnn Cravens, Marie Dixon, Sonya Dunson, Rachel Fritzell, Sony Gibson, Patsy Leah, Carla Moore, Zetina Mostley and Julie Ochsner

**Gymnastics**

Cherly Brenner and Karen Collier

**Girls Basketball**

Patty Adams, Lorry Brown, Jan Carnes, Carla Goodley, Cindy Harrison, Liz Hellinghausen, Deborah Kittle, Deborah Ledbetter, Schilla McCalister, Cheryl Oudens and Sandra Poole

**Boys Basketball**

Richard Benson, Todd Clements, David Gillett, Boyd Grissett, David Hatfield, John Hopkins, Richard Joseph, Jeff Mathews, Pat Moore, David Pitts, Don Rasare, Mike Richard, Robby Robertson, Tracey Rogers, Mark Samuels, Doug Schmidt, Brian Sargo, Craig Van Horn, Dwayne Vest, John White, Brad Wright and Craig Young

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**Gymnastics**

Cherly Brenner and Karen Collier

**Girls Basketball**

Patty Adams, Lorry Brown, Jan Carnes, Carla Goodley, Cindy Harrison, Liz Hellinghausen, Deborah Kittle, Deborah Ledbetter, Schilla McCalister, Cheryl Oudens and Sandra Poole

## Lakers fall to Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton, the player most responsible for the arrival of the Portland Trail Blazers as a National Basketball Association power, has pushed his team to the brink of a four-game playoff sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

With nine minutes left in the third game of their best-of-seven semifinal series Tuesday night, the Blazers trailed by four points and were in desperate need of some offensive help. So Walton went on a rampage.

He sank seven straight baskets in the next six minutes, the Blazers had a nine-point lead and held on for a 102-97 victory.

FRIDAY NIGHT at Portland, the Blazers, in the playoffs for the first time in history, try and complete the sweep and advance to the championship round.

"I just got hot," Walton said after the game. "The nature of our team is whoever gets hot is supposed to take it to the hoop."

Lakers Coach Jerry West said Walton's scoring outburst came when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was forced to help out on defense.

"Bill Walton is the second best center in the league, but he is not Kareem," West said. "There were three or four baskets where Kareem stepped out to block a shot and Walton just rolled in for the rebound."

"I thought Bill took the challenge tonight and made some tremendous offensive plays," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay.

"Bill said at halftime he'd have to go to the basket more," Ramsay said. "He just took it. When he gets that look in his face, he's there."

Cazzie Russell's 10-foot jumper with 9½ minutes remaining gave the Lakers an 81-77 lead. Then Walton scored, cutting the gap to two points.

THE LAKERS responded with a four-on-one fast break, but Portland's Bob Gross blocked rookie Tom Abernethy's layup attempt. Then Walton stuffed a rebound and the score was tied 81-81 with just under eight minutes to go.

Gross' rebound basket gave Portland the lead, then Walton hit two more shots, making it 87-81.

Abdul-Jabbar stuffed a shot, cutting the margin to four points, but Walton responded with another rebound basket, a left-handed hook and a 10-foot right-handed hook, giving Portland a 93-84 lead with 3:50 remaining.

Twice Los Angeles cut the lead to three points, but free throws lifted the Blazers out of trouble.

Walton hit 11 of 20 field goal attempts, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out nine assists. He shared game scoring honors with teammate Maurice Lucas with 22 points.

Abdul-Jabbar, double-teamed and harassed continually by the Blazers, led the Lakers with 21 points and 20 rebounds, but five Los Angeles players scored in double figures.

But Abdul-Jabbar, who has averag-

ed 36.7 points per game in the playoffs, took just four shots in the first half and 12 during the entire game.

"They're collapsing three guys sometimes," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I've got to pass to make them get off."

"He wasn't looking to shoot," Walton said of his rival center. "It appeared he was waiting to draw the double-team and then was looking for the pass."

The Lakers are trouble, but West said his team has outplayed the Blazers the last two games, only to come out on the losing end.

"Friday night we'll just go out and play like we did tonight," West said. "Tough."

## Tulsa's Martinez has best punch of game

By The Associated Press

Arkansas' John Young drilled a home run to help the Travelers to an 11-inning victory over Tulsa Tuesday night in Texas League action, but the biggest punch of the game came in the ninth frame.

A fight involving a fan and Tulsa Manager Marty Martinez could result in Martinez' suspension, according to an Arkansas spokesman.

Young's seventh-inning homer tied the game. In the 11th, Arkansas' Jim Riggelman singled into left field to send home Nelson Garcia for the 2-1 Traveler victory.

The only other Texas League games of the night saw San Antonio beat Amarillo 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader and the Gold Sox win the nightcap 7-4 for a split. Midland and El Paso were rained out.

With the Tulsa-Arkansas score tied 1-1, observers said Martinez left his third-base coaching box and grabbed

a fan sitting in the front row of box seats.

Players from both sides broke up the fight.

Traveler General Manager Bill Valentine, who was not at the game, said he had talked to three people — two players and a fan sitting in the area — and would ask for Martinez' immediate suspension.

"I'm sending a telegram to the Texas League office right now," he said. "He (Martinez) had a lot of avenues to go through if the fan was giving him trouble. He could have gone to the umpires or the park staff."

"That was a bush league trick and if he's that thinskinned he'd better start looking for another job."

San Antonio's Charlie Meyers hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to spark the Brewer's opening-game triumph as Mike Martin went all the way to pick up his second victory in three decisions. Craig Stimac had a homer to lead Amarillo in the second game.

## Tommy Parks chooses Tech cage scholarship

Tommy Parks, all-Western Junior College Conference pick from Midland College, has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Texas Tech on a basketball scholarship.

Parks played two seasons for the Chaparrals, leading the Green and Gold in scoring, assists and steals both seasons.

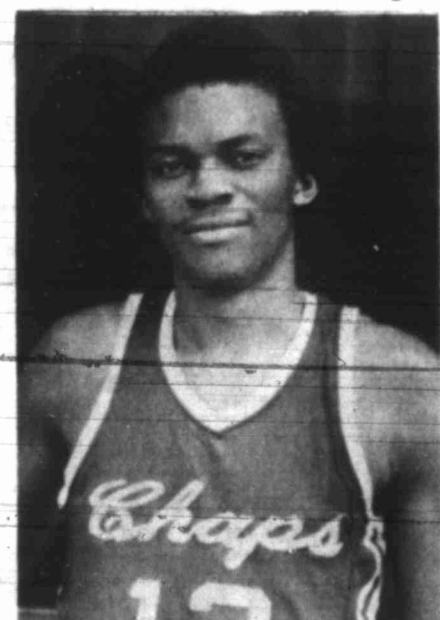
A 6-0, 158-pound guard from Fort Worth Poly, Parks helped lead MC to the finals of the Regional Junior College basketball tournament in Abilene last March and in the process earned all-regional and all-tournament recognition.

As a freshman, Parks was named all-conference and second team all-regional.

Parks played on MC's first-ever basketball team and one of the reasons the Chaps were the surprise of the WJCC with an 18-12 record.

Last season, MC posted a 23-9 record and took second place in the WJCC standings.

Parks was named the Chaparrals'



Tommy Parks Most Valuable Player at the recent MC all-sports banquet.



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TERRY WILLIAMSON

There were other milers

When Robert Wilson trots onto the University of Texas oval in Austin Saturday for the Class AAAA state mile, he will become the seventh Midland High miler to run in the state meet.

All seven Midland High milers have been under the coaching of Ed Nixon, but he doesn't seem to be getting tired of the prospect of adding another.

"Robert is the best one I have had," Nixon said recently. "He is a real worker and a joy to coach. There are a lot of kids that could accomplish what he has if they were willing to work and sacrifice for it like Robert has."

Wilson ran a 4:15.9 two weeks ago in the AAAA regionals in Lubbock, and is the fastest miler in the history of Midland High by a 7.7 second margin with that time. But the story of Midland High's other six state milers is worth telling again.

**BOBBY BARRETT**, who is now an engineer in Las Vegas, Nev., was the first MHS miler to earn a trip to state. He finished second in the 1957 run, but his time of 4:24.0 beat the old state mark. Wilson, however, has beat that time six times this year.

"When Bobby was a sophomore, he used to sit in the back of my math class and tell me what a great runner he was," Nixon remembers. "I told him that he would have to pass my math class before he could be a runner. He was having trouble at the time. I guess he finally responded because he is an engineer today."

But it was the way that Bobby got on the track team that makes the story great.

"ONE DAY I was working with my miler," Nixon recalls. "And Bobby came out to practice and said he wanted to run. He took off his shoes and shirt and ran in his jeans. He beat my best miler in everything we did that day, and I knew that he was going to be a good one."

That was the start of the long line of state milers at Midland High, and it didn't take long for two more to develop.

In 1959, Tevis Herd and Phil Barrett earned a trip to state and set a mark that still stands in Austin. Herd, now a Midland lawyer and a Boston Marathon freak, and Phil, Bobby's younger brother, won the top two places to become the first runners to produce a sweep in the AAAA mile for one high school.

Tevis won by a narrow stride (see photo) over Bobby with a time of 4:28.0, a time that Herd once told me "wouldn't even get me on the track team today."

**ACTUALLY, THE** results of the state finish in 1959 was a bit surprising. Tevis had never beaten Phil in the mile.

"Tevis broke a leg that fall during the cross country season, and didn't run until the district meet. Phil beat Tevis in district and regional, but I guess Tevis was saving the best for last, and he is still the only Midland High miler to ever win a first place in the state mile."

It was 1965 before another Bulldog miler emerged, but John Graves turned out to be the best one up to that time. John set a school record with a 4:23.9 in the state meet, but he finished fourth as milers across the state began a wave of improvement.

**THE VERY** next year, Nixon had another miler in the state run. It just happened to be Danny Herd, Tevis' younger brother.

Danny placed fifth in the 1966 AAAA mile, but his time of 4:24.0 was four seconds better than his brother's winning mark of 4:28.0.

Danny is now a lawyer in Austin, and I'm not sure which one is the best in that field, but it would be interesting to match the two up in a special mile next year in the Tall City Relays. I know Tevis is still running.

but I'm not sure about Danny. Tevis likes the over 20-mile races now.

The last Midland High miler to reach the state finals was Freddie Strickland in 1970. Freddie placed fifth that year, but his time of 4:23.6 in that race has stood as the Midland High school record until this year when Wilson wiped the slate clean with a phenomenal year.

**STRICKLAND, HOWEVER,** left his mark on the AAAA state meet despite his fifth place finish, and that mark will never be equalled. Strickland was the first black miler in AAAA state meet history.

Freddie's 4:23.6 did not fall until April 2 of this year when Wilson posted a 4:18.7 to set a new meet record in the San Angelo Relays.

Now it's up to Wilson to leave his own mark on the state meet. It will be one of the fastest fields from top to bottom in years. Many think the state AAAA record of 4:11.0, set by Rodney Crommons of Austin Lanier in 1972, will fall this weekend. After all, that's what it's all about. State glory is there for the taking for those that want it.



Midland High's Tevis Herd, left, wins the state AAAA mile championship at Austin in 1959, finishing just a step in front of Phil Barrett, right, who also was a Midland High runner. It was the first 1-2 mile sweep by one high school in AAAA's state track history. (Photo courtesy of Ed Nixon)

Norton's main irritant is Futch

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "He knows all he needs to know," says Eddie Futch, trainer of Duane Bobick, who fights tonight in Madison Square Garden against Ken Norton, the No. 1 ranked heavyweight Futch used to train.

Futch is more than just the trainer of Bobick. He is an irritant to Norton. "I'm going to make a liar out of him," said Norton, who gets rankled when people say and write that Bobick is fighting Norton because Futch knows how to beat him.

"He doesn't know as much as he thinks he knows," said Norton about the man who was in his corner when

he upset Muhammad Ali in 1973 but then left him after the losing second fight against Ali to work fulltime with Joe Frazier.

Futch smiled when asked about Bobick's chances of remaining unbeaten against Norton.

He noted that he feels Norton's not as quick as the fighter thinks he is and also scoffed at charges that Bobick hasn't beaten anybody of stature in his 38-0 pro career.

"...Outside of the fights with Ali and Foreman, he (Norton) hasn't fought anybody better than Duane fought," said Futch. Norton lost two of three to Ali and was stopped in the

second round by Foreman, which was for the title. The third Ali fight, in which Norton lost a disputed decision, also was a championship bout.

"Quarry (Norton stopped Quarry in the fifth round in 1975) had come out of retirement and had 10 days to get ready for the fight," said Futch. "I made most of the other fights, so I know."

But Norton is fighting Bobick, not Futch, and should he beat him, he will be in a solid position for a third title fight—a position so solid some feel Ali would retire rather than fight the Californian a fourth time.

who was great," said Bobick, who bristles at the "White Hope" label, noting that Futch is his trainer and Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight champ, his manager. "Do they look white?" he asks.

But Bobick is white, and a victory would make a fight between him and Ali a major money bout. Ali is openly rooting for Bobick.

Another memory Bobick would like to shake from the public's mind is that of his being stopped by Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba in third round of a fight in the 1972 Olympics. Bobick had beaten Stevenson in the 1971 Pan American Games.

Atlanta streak grows

By The Associated Press

Ted Turner cut short a sailing vacation to see what was wrong with his Atlanta Braves, and he got an eyeful.

The yachtsman and club owner, seated behind the Atlanta dugout in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium Tuesday night, watched his team's losing streak grow to 16 games as the Pirates swept a two-night doubleheader 3-0 and 2-1. In 18 innings, the Braves managed only one run on 11 hits, 10 of them singles.

"Troubles are what bring out the best in people," Turner said philosophically. "I think in the long run this will bring out the best in us."

"Everybody wants a winner, and that's what our aim is," Turner added. "But sometimes the best laid plans of mice and men go astray."

"I'm just going to hang tough. I'm 38 years old, and I probably won't die for another 30 years or so—although this is probably shortening my life a little."

The Pirates, taking advantage of Atlanta's woes in extending their winning streak to 10 games, longest in the major leagues this season, had no mercy for their troubled colleagues.

"When they leave town I hope they have success, but when they're on the other side of the field you feel nothing at all for them," said Pirate pitcher Jim Rooker, who combined with Kent Tekulve for a six-hitter in the opener.

Dave Parker, whose two-run triple was the winning blow in the second game, agreed. "I don't think you can afford to show mercy in this game," said Parker, who had four hits in the twinbill, raising his consecutive game hitting streak to 21 and his batting average to .427—both major league highs.

One of Atlanta's biggest problems has been a series of injuries which have depleted the talent at the disposal of Manager Dave Bristol.

Cubs 11, Astros 5

The Cubs' victory was their sixth in a row, their longest streak in two years. George Mitterwald and Steve Ontiveros drove in four runs apiece for Chicago. Mitterwald's three-run homer capped a five-run fourth inning that broke open the game.

Reds 2, Cards 1

Reds starter Gary Nolan, making his first appearance of the season after being sidelined since spring training by a foot infection and mononucleosis, allowed just three hits in five innings

before suffering muscle cramps. Pedro Borbon and Rawly Eastwick completed the victory.

"After being out with the run of problems I've had, I wondered how effective I would be," said Nolan. "I felt good, but I guess I just ran out of gas."

The Reds, however, had no complaints. "This takes pressure off the rest of our pitching staff," said pitching coach Larry Shepard. "What he did was unbelievable."

Nolan, who threw 49 pitches, had not pitched since March 29 and was just happy to contribute to the Reds, who have been having problems. "Anything short of winning is unsuccessful in the public eye," he said. "We're the Cincinnati Reds, and we're expected to win."

Phillies 3, Giants 0

Steve Carlton blanked the Giants on four hits and Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt hit homers for Philadelphia, which reached the .500 mark at 12-12.

Before the game, Carlton had been worried. "I hadn't pitched in seven days," he explained. "I was uncertain. Would I have my control? I made a mental note to bear down harder."

Giants veteran Willie McCovey was impressed by what he saw.

"He's one of the better pitchers in the league," said McCovey. "I thought he had good placement on his pitches. He doesn't overpower you anymore like he once did, but he might be a better pitcher, because he has a better idea of what he wants to do."

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

Warren Cromartie drove in the winning run in the seventh inning when his long drive bounced off the centerfield wall, hit Dodgers outfielder Rick Monday in the forehead, then bounced over the wall. Cromartie was awarded a ground rule double, scoring Dave Cash from second with the run that snapped a 3-3 tie.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of games for the Texas League.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes text: 'DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN Firestone', 'Low, Low Prices For Top Quality Tires!', and various tire models like 'DELUXE CHAMPION', 'STEEL-BELTED RADIAL V-1', and 'SUPER SPORTS' with prices.

Advertisement for Arctic Circle evaporative coolers. Includes text: 'ARCTIC CIRCLE EVAPORATIVE COOLERS INSTALLED', 'DOWNDRAFT 6500 CFM \$400', 'SIDE DRAFT 6500 CFM \$380', and 'MERRIFIELD HEATING COOLING'.

Advertisement for Red Wing Safety Boots and General Clothing. Includes text: 'Red Wing Safety Boots GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida'.







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## Sports in brief

**TENNIS**  
 Billie Jean King defeated Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in a quarter-final of the World Championship Tennis Series.

**BASEBALL**  
 New York Yankees defeated Los Angeles Angels 4-1.

**BASKETBALL**  
 Los Angeles Lakers defeated Boston Celtics 118-105.

**HOCKEY**  
 Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston Bruins 4-1.

**SOFTBALL**  
 Los Angeles Angels defeated New York Yankees 10-1.

**WRESTLING**  
 Fred Schroyer defeated Jim Youngblood 1-0.

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 Fred Schroyer defeated Jim Youngblood 1-0.

**BOXING**  
 Jimmy Youngblood defeated Fred Schroyer 1-0.

## Lee tries comeback

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)** — Lee Trevino, grimly determined to make a success of his comeback from surgery, faces a one of the strongest fields of the year this week in the defense of his title in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

"A little thing like a disc ain't gonna keep me away," Trevino said after a practice round Tuesday over the tough old 7,190-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course where he scored his only victory in his native Texas.

"I'm not hitting it as far as I'd like, but the putting is my problem. If it comes around, I could be winning any time. Maybe not this week, playing such a long course, but it's coming back."

## Boston's anger mounts

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Contrast in dressing room atmospheres was as strong as the difference in play had been in the first two games of the National Hockey League's final playoff series.

The Montreal Canadiens, content with Ken Dryden's record tying fourth post-season shutout, Steve Shutt's goal and two assists, and a 3-0 triumph which gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, shrugged off the violent end to the roughly-played game.

"THERE WAS no such feeling in the Boston Bruins' quarters, where the coach, general manager and a number of players combined their anger, frustration and disappointment into tirades and threats.

Rookie defenseman Mike Milbury was one of the angriest, most notably at Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur and referee Ron Wicks. Lafleur, being held by Milbury in the second period of what then was a scoreless game, reacted by slashing the defenseman across the back with his stick. In the third period, after a whistle had stopped play, the usually mild-mannered Lafleur hit the defenseman near the face with a rising shot.

"And he has a good shot, as you all know," said Milbury, who had slashed at Lafleur in an earlier incident—one of many that would detract from a good game. "I just wish I had taken his head off with that slash earlier. It's too bad that I hadn't. Maybe, when I get back from this suspension, I'll try it."

LAFLEUR, WHOM the Bruins have hit at every opportunity, had no com-

ment.

Milbury incurred a mandatory one-game suspension by drawing an ejection for being the third man in a fight with just 13 seconds remaining. While Boston's Stan Jonathan and burly Montreal defenseman Pierre Bouchard scuffled near the sideboards, Milbury became involved and was thrown out by Wicks.

"I'm just tired of this stuff in Montreal," said Milbury, picking up where Coach Don Cherry left off.

"Why don't they just give them (Montreal) the (Stanley) Cup?" Cherry bellowed. "You come out and play a heck of a game and you get stiffed (by the referee). Everybody knows that they stiff the teams that come in here, there's no team in the world that can lose only one game out of 40 like the Canadiens have here in the Forum."

THAT WAS during the regular season and the loss was to Boston. Tuesday night, however, the Bruins could not add a second loss to the record. The reason, they felt, was the referee.

"When you get a hockey team that becomes stale and inefficient, you'd better start looking around for some new people," said Boston General Manager Harry Sinden, "and maybe that's what the league had better do with these guys (the referees)."

"Nobody beat us here but the Canadiens, but I wish the Canadiens would play as bad as the officials referee, and then we might have a shot at it," said Sinden.

Their next shot will be in Boston, where Game Three will be played Thursday night and Game Four Saturday. The Canadiens don't much care whether the Bruins try for revenge on the battlefield. "It's the puck going in the net I'm concerned about," said Coach Scotty Bowman.

"YOU LOSE a game and they did, and what can you do? You have your No. 1 or No. 2 official out there and it doesn't go your way. What are you supposed to do? Go to Europe for a referee?"

The Canadiens went to Shutt for their scoring. The left wing, who collected 60 goals in the regular season but was held without a shot in Game One, explained that "they held our entire team very well in the first period (when Montreal managed just three shots). Before the second period, we just said, 'Let's relax and start skating.'"

They did, and on a power play at 7:43, after Boston's Gerry Cheevers had made two exceptional stops on Shutt from five feet, Pete Mahovich tapped in the third chance.

Shutt got an assist on the second goal, a 10-footer by Doug Risebrough later in the period, before scoring on a breakaway at 5:40 of the third period with a 40-foot shot that breezed past Cheevers and caromed in off the goal post.

THEN THE physical game broke wide open. Montreal's Rick Chartraw splattered Boston's Gary Doak with a bodycheck with 8:04 remaining, and had to face the welded high sticks of Terry O'Reilly and Jonathan.

"I thought I did pretty well in that one," said Chartraw. "I can backpedal very quickly."

## Top 10

| Rank | Name    | Points |
|------|---------|--------|
| 1    | Tommy   | 100    |
| 2    | John    | 95     |
| 3    | Mike    | 90     |
| 4    | Steve   | 85     |
| 5    | Paul    | 80     |
| 6    | Chris   | 75     |
| 7    | David   | 70     |
| 8    | Robert  | 65     |
| 9    | James   | 60     |
| 10   | Richard | 55     |

## American League boxes

| Team   | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------|----|----|------|
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | .500 |

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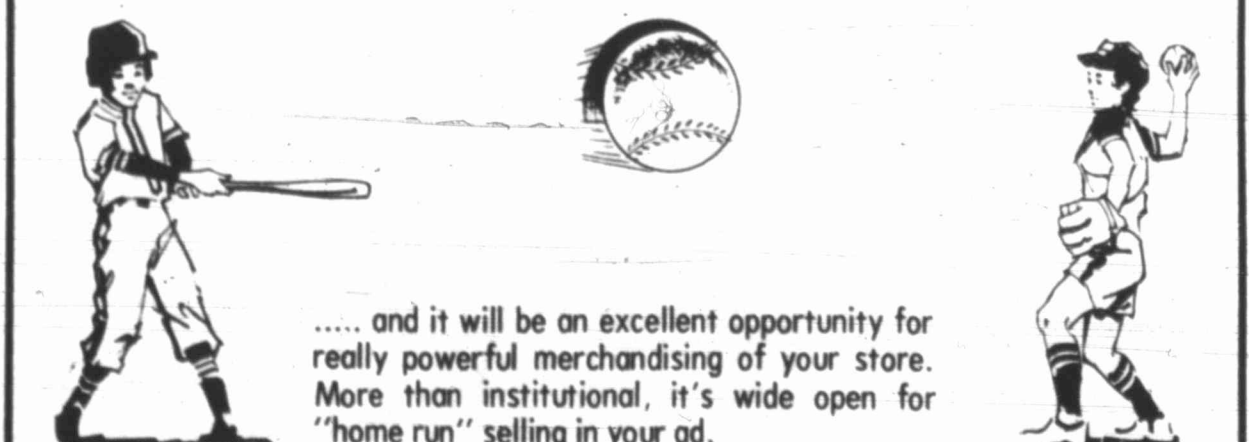
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**RAIDERS INK NMJC GRAD**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ben Hill, a 6-6 sophomore-to-be forward from New Mexico Junior College signed a national letter of intent Tuesday with Texas Tech University.

The Camden, N.J., native averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game last season.

"Ben is a little bit different type forward from others we recruited," said Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers. "He's probably a little quicker and an excellent leaper."

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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

682-5311

## Little League

Central American  
 Pioneer 6-1, 1st National 6-0  
 W-Andy Williams, T-Tommy Hill

## Minor Leagues

Southern League  
 West Haven 4, Bowling 3  
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Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

N I S N E G

A M M I X

N E C E P

H I P L O S



It's the man who waits for his ship to come in who's always — the boat. — 5-11

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

## THE BETTER HALF



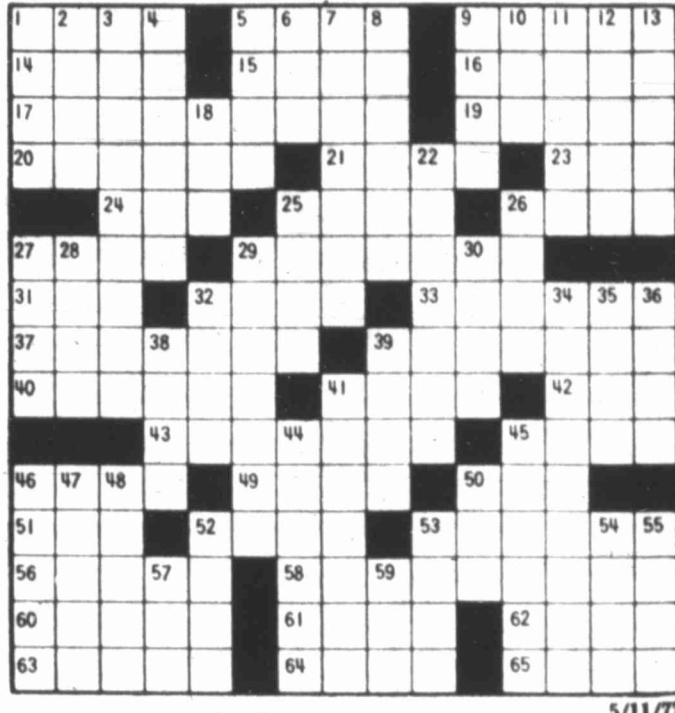
"I've already given thanks for it, but no thanks."

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

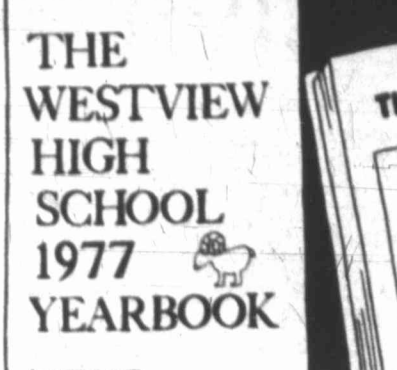
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lb., or qt.
  - 5 Force
  - 9 Native of Bagdad
  - 14 Wheel pin
  - 15 Impression
  - 16 Fact
  - 17 Piece of flatware
  - 19 Ready when needed
  - 20 Youmans song
  - 21 Scallopini ingredient
  - 23 Quite
  - 24 Bright
  - 25 Gerund
  - 26 Great number
  - 27 Captain of David's army
  - 29 A tiny bit
  - 31 On loan
  - 32 Football play
  - 33 Buncombe
  - 37 Large — size
  - 38 Cough drop
  - 40 Shellfish
  - 41 Wary
  - 42 African beast
  - 43 Currency
  - 45 Breathe: Abbr.
  - 46 Prank
  - 49 Work for profit
  - 50 Famous: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Main part
  - 2 Test
  - 3 "Dig me later."
  - 4 Aquanaut's place
  - 5 Unlike qualities: abbr.
  - 6 Way to say yes
  - 7 Jumpy
  - 8 Lift
  - 9 False god
  - 10 Hurried
  - 11 Rose perfume
  - 12 Sudden misgiving
  - 13 Hint at
  - 18 Ottoman official in N. Africa
  - 22 Secures
  - 25 Inquisitive
  - 26 Prior: Prefix
  - 27 Good guys
  - 28 Exclamation of pain
  - 29 Needlework item
  - 30 Soft mud
  - 32 Apple, in Italy
  - 34 Dessert
  - 35 Car parts: Abbr.
  - 36 Enlist again: Slang
  - 38 Nest of Pheasants
  - 39 Lonely
  - 41 Word with coast or pirate
  - 44 Boat
  - 45 Tree
  - 46 American finch
  - 47 Musical works
  - 48 Pillow filling
  - 50 — de sac
  - 52 Author of "Three Weeks"
  - 53 Nobelist in literature, 1929
  - 54 Global area
  - 55 Decades
  - 57 Suffix in chemistry
  - 59 Energy



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The 1976-77 Football Season

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|------------|------------------------|-----|
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| WESTVIEW O | INDVILLE               | 72  |
| WESTVIEW O | MILES SR.              | 101 |
| WESTVIEW O | HOOVER                 | 75  |
| WESTVIEW O | NORTH CENTRAL          | 87  |
| WESTVIEW O | JACKSON                | 42  |
| WESTVIEW O | BIG WALNUT TECH.       | 211 |
| WESTVIEW O | EASTERN HGHS.          | 97  |
| WESTVIEW O | BLUEBIRD GIRLS ACADEMY | 84  |



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



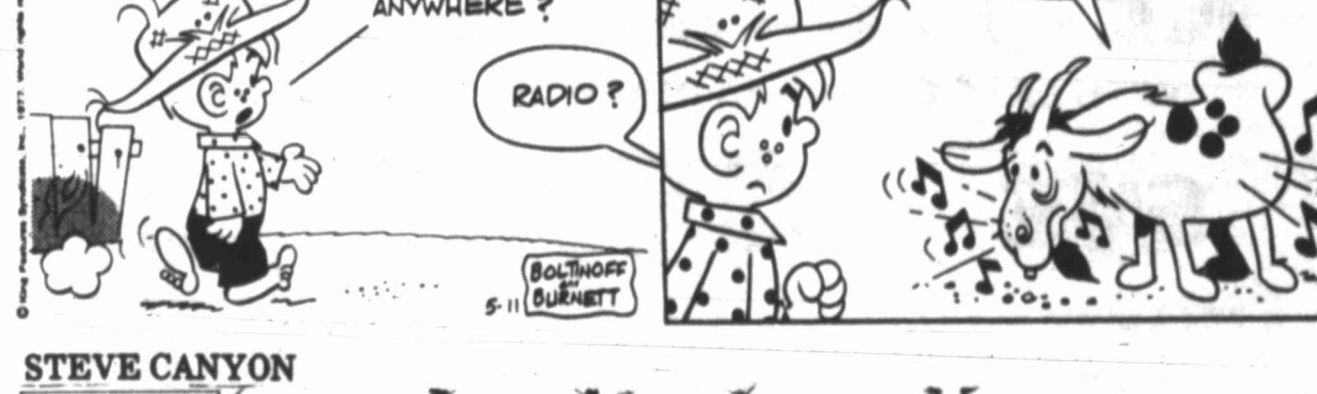
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



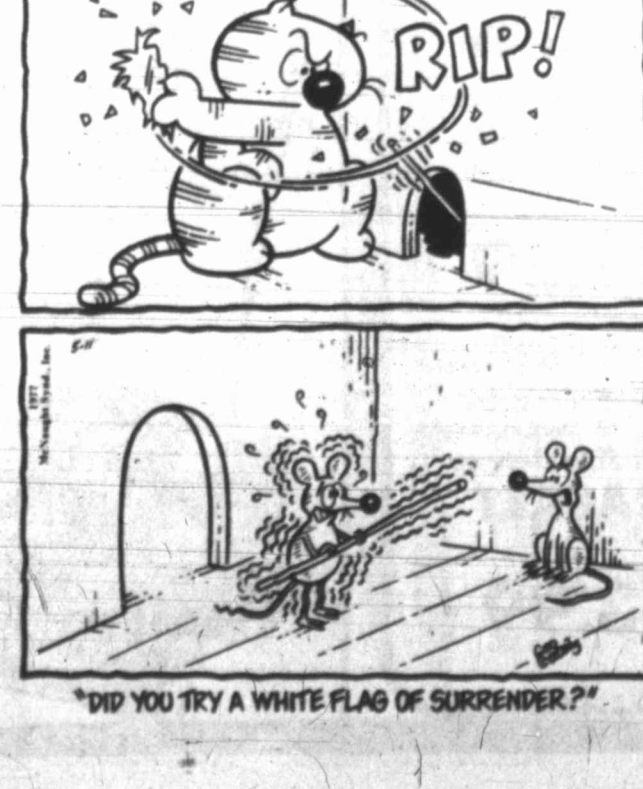
## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS



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# Newcomer wants Civil Service study, changes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Government workers would be hired, recycled, paid and stroked differently under an informal blueprint outlined to the press Monday by the new boss of the federal merit system and personnel agency.

Alan K. Campbell, after three days on the job, says he wants the Civil Service Commission studied from top to bottom. He plans to bring in outsiders to help do it, and to use political appointees to handle policy-making chores traditionally the bailiwick of

career bureaucrats.

Campbell, 53-year-old former dean of public affairs at both Syracuse University and the University of Texas, says he believes it will be "possible but difficult" for President Carter to live up to his promise not to fire, demote or cut the pay of any of the government's 2.6 million employees as they are repackaged in agency reorganizations.

Campbell said he is certain CSC will draft legislation to protect the pay and grade of employees whose jobs are downgraded because of reorganization. The idea, he said,

would be to protect the individual employee from an adverse action although his or her position would be downgraded as a result of a shakeup or consolidation.

Flanked by his two deputies, vice chairman-designate Julie Sugarman and Erss H. Poston, Campbell talked for about two hours about his plans for revamping and revitalizing the CSC, which got a black eye during the Nixon years for allegedly rolling over to political pressure from the White House and Congress. Some of the things he touched on:

PAY: Campbell said CSC would

give serious consideration to proposals to split more than half a million white-collar clerical and administrative employees off from the national federal wage schedule. Under the plan, those workers would have their salaries tied to the prevailing rate for similar jobs in local industry, rather than being paid the same — as they now are — no matter where they live or work.

EXECUTIVES: The CSC Chairman said he'd like to see more career employees move up into the political and policy-making ranks, provided they are willing to take "some risks"

like being put back down into their former grades when administrations or bosses change.

POLITICAL APPOINTEES: Campbell would like to bring political appointees in both the Schedule C and NEA (Noncareer Executive Assignment system) into CSC in "at least two" top levels of management. The agency now has about 6,000 full-time career employees; only three — Campbell, Sugarman and Poston — are political appointees.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Quotas for minorities are out, Campbell said, but he does plan to push for a system

that will make it easier for women and black to get government jobs and move up in them. He plans to advise the President of agencies that have bad records in that regard.

HATCH ACT: Campbell said the administration favors legislation giving federal workers the right to participate fully in partisan politics, provided employees in "sensitive" jobs remain under Hatch Act prohibitions against politicking.

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE: Campbell said he approves of the new financial-disclosure proposals of the President.

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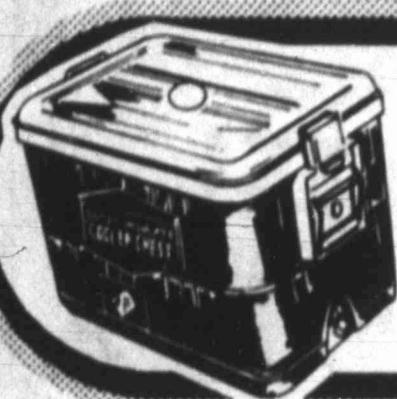
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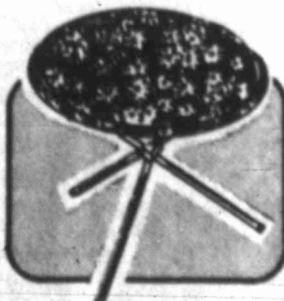
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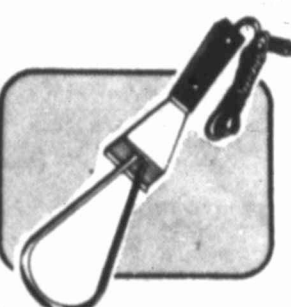
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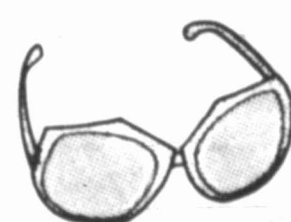
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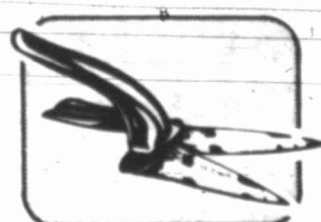
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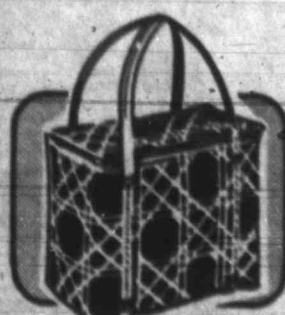
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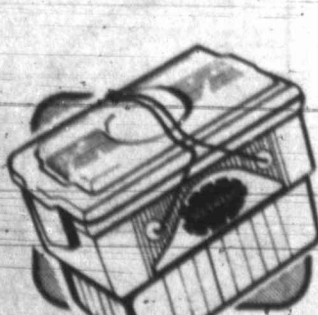
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# 'Defensible borders' for Israel include Arab land, says Allon

By DIAL TORGERSON  
The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will advise the United States that in order for his country to have defensible borders, it must make large areas of occupied Arab lands a permanent part of Israel, sources here say.

Allon will spell out the Israeli position when he meets this week in London with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the sources added.

The Israelis argue that there can be no going back to the frontiers that existed before the six-day war of 1967, that permanent new frontiers must be drawn where Israel can maintain the strength to protect itself from its enemies.

This would involve Israeli acquisition of the Jordan Valley, which was held by Jordan before 1967, and the southern part of the Gaza Strip, which was held by Egypt.

The Arab countries have held firmly to the position that Israel must withdraw from all occupied territory, while the United States has called for Israel to withdraw to the 1967 borders — with minor modifications.

There were indications here Monday that Israel intended to reject any alternative to outright absorption of the Arab territory, which is regarded here as necessary for national security.

An Israeli government official who would not be identified by name said: "There have been suggestions that United Nations observer posts or electronic gadgets be placed in these areas, and the United States even said that perhaps there could be the presence of Israeli troops beyond the political line, without it (the area) being incorporated into Israel."

"But if it is not incorporated into Israel we do not think it would be respected. If we had our troops stationed on sovereign Arab soil, you could be sure that there could be mobs of youths in the streets of some Arab capital shouting the equivalent of 'Yankee go home' and we'd be under pressure to withdraw our troops back to the 1967 lines," the official said.

"If we incorporate it into Israel, it will be painful and difficult; but, painful and difficult as it is, if we do it there will never be the complaint that Israeli troops are on sovereign Arab soil."

The official avoided use of the word "annex." Other sources pointed out that the word implies an extension of existing political boundaries, and that Israel cannot annex because its original 1949 frontiers were merely cease-fire lines, not political borders. But in effect, any takeover of Arab lands would be de facto annexation.

An American official in Tel Aviv said that the demand for equating defensible and political borders was "not new, but we haven't heard it said quite so loud before."

Israeli officials have been saying in recent days that Israel should consider offering its own plan for peace, and that plan was beginning to look more and more like the Allon plan of 1967. The Allon plan called for Israel's retention of strategic territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

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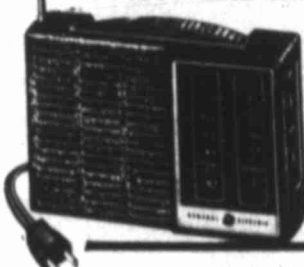
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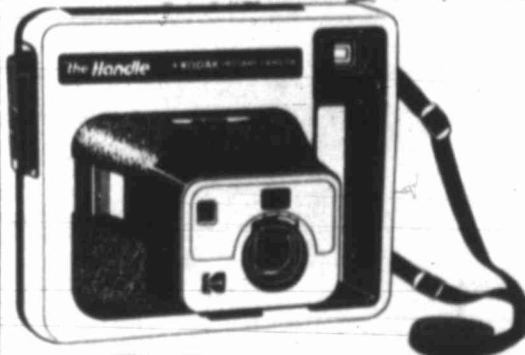
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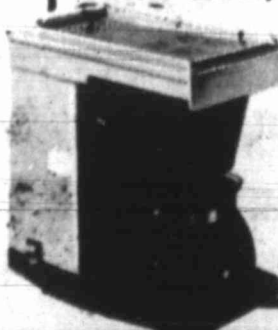
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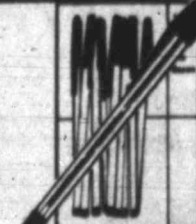
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PACK OF 12 BALL POINT PENS.

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**RECIPIENT** of a scholarship given by the Lt. Wm. Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is Julie Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheat of 3629 Imperial St. She is a senior at Lee High School and plans to attend Baylor University.

**MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL** senior Barbara Louise Thompson has been named recipient of scholarship from the Lt. Wm. Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfree L. Brown of 1400 Murray St. She plans to attend Texas A&M University.

# GM tests 'biomass' for fueling

By HARRY ANDERSON  
The Los Angeles Times

Don't worry that the world may be running out of gasoline. You'll always have cornstalks, wheat chaff and trees to burn in your car.

Or so think some General Motors Corp. scientists who estimate that 60 million acres of woodland would produce enough "biomass" to fuel all the cars currently on U.S. roads.

The theory is that trees and agricultural "residue" — inedible parts of crops, like stalks and chaff — could be compacted and turned into methanol, or wood alcohol, which could then be burned in an automobile.

According to GM research, the technology is already available to burn methanol in cars. What's needed is the facilities to produce the substance.

"Biomass" would create a renewable supply of fuel for cars without a major change in the inter-

nal combustion engine now used for automobiles.

The problem is that it will be very costly to construct enough facilities to produce methanol. And the substance isn't as potent as energy source as gasoline.

GM says methanol produces 7,500 BTUs (energy units) per pound compared with 20,000 per pound of gasoline or natural gas.

That means a gallon of methanol will get you less than half as far as a gallon of gasoline. In addition, engines would have to be adjusted to prevent corrosion and to burn at a higher temperature for combustion of methanol.

GM is quick to point out that it isn't planning to get into the methanol business. But it says that "biomass" might be an easier way to obtain automobile fuel than other solutions such as turning coal into gasoline or using solar energy.

lumbered along for years as an oversized, expensive shadow of its sporty original self, has become the No. 2 auto maker's Cinderella story of the current model year.

The company in essence admitted last fall that the T-Bird, which was a two-seat sports car when it was introduced in the mid-1950s, had grown too large and too expensive in recent years. For 1977, it "shrank" the T-Bird back to intermediate size, restyled it and cut its price by more than \$2,700.

The results have been spectacular. In fact, says Ford, sales of the new, smaller T-Bird have been constrained only by lack of production capacity. The company might be able to sell as many as 500,000 T-Birds this year if it had the capacity, says William P. Benton, general manager of the Ford division.

fuel economy and performance.

Chrysler President Eugene A. Cafiero mentioned the new electronic fuel management system in his address to company stockholders at the annual meeting in Detroit last week.

He declined to give details, but it is known that the system is designed to be simpler and more efficient than some electronically controlled fuel injection systems now sold by other automakers.

EFM, as Chrysler dubs its new system, is "a much faster and more reliable system for delivering the fuel to the combustion chamber" than conventional carburetors, Cafiero said.

Chrysler plans to use EFM initially on one of its engines — probably the 360-cubic-inch V-8 — "and we'll extend its use as we continue to gain experience with it," Cafiero said.

Though Chrysler won't say when it will introduce EFM, Cafiero indicated it could be on a few cars sometime in 1978.

## Senate's budget version scheduled back to House

Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN**—The Texas Senate has approved its own version of the state's budget for the next two years, substituting its bill for the one passed

last week by the House.

The Senate version calls for expenditures of \$15.6 billion, some \$2.3 billion higher than the state budget for the two-year period ending in August.

The bill now goes back to the House, which is not expected to concur with the Senate amendments.

Several provisions of the proposed budget apply to the Midland area.

Included in the appropriations for this University of Texas of the Permian Basin were \$3,635,905 for fiscal 1978 and \$3,429,940 for fiscal 1979. Total state budget for the school is estimated in the bill to be \$4,639,405 and \$4,433,440 for the biennium.

Appropriations for Midland College are listed in the bill as \$1,148,500 and \$1,205,904 for the two years. The school also will receive vocational-technical education program funds of \$637,777 and \$671,070 for the biennium.

Odessa College would receive \$1,835,389 and \$1,926,521 in the bill, with vocational-technical education funding of \$1,579,628 and \$1,660,558.

## Midlanders plead guilty

Two Midland men pleaded guilty to various charges Monday in 238th District Court.

John Andrew Cox pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle in the Nov. 3, 1976, burglary of a pickup owned by Bob Ballinger at the Kangaroo Courts. Judge Vann Culp sentenced Cox to three years probation.

James Wade Mooney will have to pay a \$500 fine and face six years probation after pleading guilty to charges of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (tranquilizers).

## BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

**Friday, May 6**  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Christopher Solis, 3011-B.W. Louisiana Ave., boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edward Evans, 4721 Wilshire Drive, girl.  
**Saturday, May 7**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony Jordan, 1406 S. Dallas St., boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young, 204 E.

Spruce Ave., girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Daniel Moore, Odessa, boy.  
**Sunday, May 8**  
Mr. and Mrs. John William Brown, 2407 Boyd Ave., girl.  
**Monday, May 9**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Barela, 1310 E. Golf Course Road, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess Wade, 1000 Sinclair Ave., girl.

## Filley on list

**CANYON** — Randy Filley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Filley of Midland, is among spring graduates at West Texas State University.

**AUTO-MATIC FINANCING**

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## Ex-Big Spring man promoted

Buddie R. Cosby has been named special agent in charge of the U.S. Secret Service in El Paso, agency director H. Stuart Knight said today.

Originally from Big Spring, Cosby 40, served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1957. He attended Eastern New Mexico University, and graduated in 1960 with a bachelor of arts in psychology.

Prior to his El Paso appointment, Cosby was an assistant special agent in Jacksonville, Fla.

Cosby is married to the former Patricia Tidwell, also from Big Spring. They have two children, Cindy, 21, and Steve, 17.

He will assume his new post on June 20, 1977.

## Craddick measure passed by House Any bridge player can lose his finesse

**AUSTIN** — Enabling legislation authorizing Texas cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds, sponsored by Rep. Tom Craddick, of Midland, passed the House of Representatives Friday and will go to the Senate for their consideration.

The issuance of industrial revenue bonds would attract industry to Texas, thereby generating more jobs for Texans, Craddick said.

"The bonds would be used to acquire land and build buildings which then would be leased to a company at a cost which amortizes the bonds," he said.

Industrial revenue bonds are not used now in Texas because there is no clear-cut definition of their constitutionality, and bond houses are reluctant to handle the bond issues.

To enable Texas cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds, the Legislature, and then Texas voters, must approve a proposed constitutional amendment (H.J.R. 101) providing that the Legislature may permit political subdivisions to develop employment opportunities through the issuance of revenue bonds.

The enabling legislation, H.B. 1990, then goes into effect upon the passage of the constitutional amendment.

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Old bridge players never die; they just lose their finesse. The same thing can happen to younger players, as we see in today's hand.

South dealer  
East West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ 64  
♥ Q6  
♦ KJ85  
♦ AK942

**WEST EAST**  
♦ AQJ109 ♦ 8  
2  
♥ K974 ♥ 1052  
♦ 73 ♦ 964  
♦ 7 ♦ QJ8653

**SOUTH**  
♦ K753  
♥ AJ83  
♦ AQ102  
♦ 10

South West North East  
1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South shrewdly refused the first trick since the contract was

unbeatable if west shifted to a different suit. West actually continued with the ace and jack of spades to force out the king.

East discarded the six of clubs and the deuce of hearts, indicating the nature of his hand, but South had used up his store of shrewdness at the first trick. South got to dummy with a diamond and tried the heart finesse, losing to the king.

West promptly took his spades, and South mournfully gave the opponents their hundred points on the scorepad.

**FAVORITE TO LOSE**

The heart finesse was a favorite to lose in view of West's bid and East's discarding. South should cash dummy's top clubs and then run four diamonds, ending in his hand. By the time, he knows that West started with six spades and four hearts.

If West saves two hearts and two spades, South can lead his last spade. West takes two spades but must then lead a heart. If West saves only one heart, South leads the ace of hearts and drops the unguarded king.

**DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer, you hold: S-AQJ1092; H-K974; D-73; C-7. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one spade. The hand is not quite a "book" opening bid of one in a suit, but a practical player should stretch a point or two with such length in both majors.

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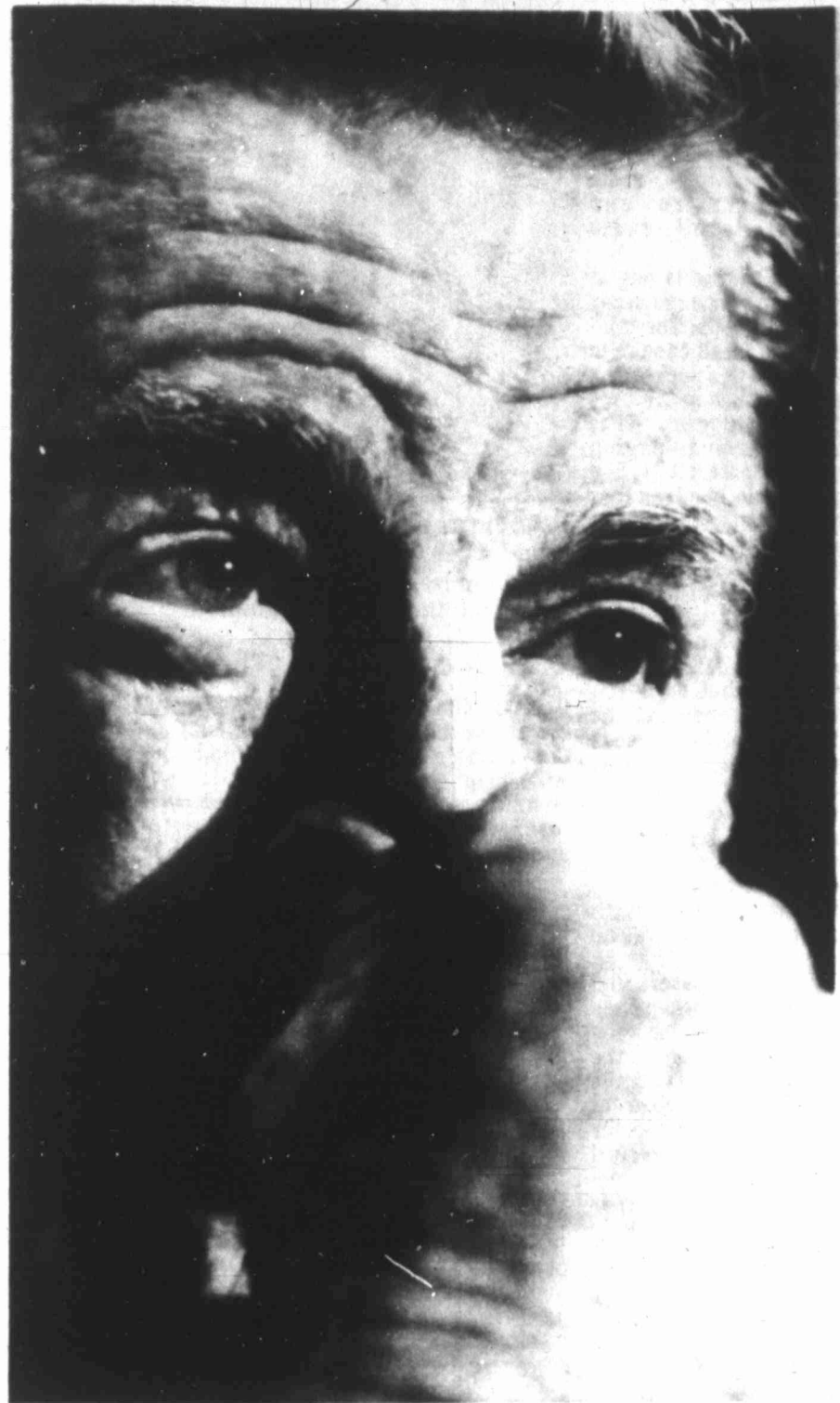
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RED ADAIR, famed oil disaster troubleshooter, is caught in a pensive mood as he waits to appear before a Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf Tuesday. Adair testified on the North Sea oil blowout which he and his crew recently stopped. (AP Laserphoto)

### Hill rules for farmers

AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill ruled Tuesday that legislation requiring sale of natural gas for irrigation to the surface owner of the land on which the gas is produced is constitutional — in the version approved by the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

But Hill said the original bill, HB 1400 by Rep. Bob Close of Perryton, would be subject to challenge on its constitutionality.

The bill, entitled the "Texas Gas for Irrigation Act," is submitting action in the House Calendars Committee.

Hill noted that both versions require any "person, firm or corporation" producing natural gas to sell the person farming

the surface estate "enough gas to pump water from underground sources in order to irrigate the surface, thereby protecting it from erosion." The amount required to be sold would be limited, however, to one-eighth of the well's yield.

But the attorney general noted that a substitute provides that the terms on which the sale is to be made are to be negotiated between the parties, with the right of appeal to the Railroad Commission. The commission would have the authority to consider the various factors involved, and its decision would be subject to appeal.

Hill said that approach would be constitutional, while the original legislation did not afford "procedural due process" to the mineral producer.

### 2 wildcats scheduled in West Texas areas

Wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Irion counties, while reentry tests are slated for Runnels and Schleicher.

Walsh & Trans Petroleum Corp., Tyler, No. 1-A C. R. Kendrick is slated as a 4,500-foot Runnels venture in the Kendrick multipay area, about two miles northeast of Winters.

Drillsite is 258 feet from north and 1,056 feet from west lines of W. H. Vancil survey 51 1/2.

WLK Properties, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1-A Mrs. Maggie F. Brookshier in Runnels as a 4,000-foot wildcat, four miles northwest of Talpa.

It spots 2,720 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of Sam Brookshier survey 140 1/2, 3/4 mile east of the one-well Winick (Serratt) field

and a southeast twin to a 3,936-foot failure.

E. B. Brooks Jr. of Dallas has scheduled deepening to wildcat depth of 4,860 feet at No. 2 A. J. Lange, Runnels County failure, three miles north of Norton.

Original drilled by Roy Guffey Oil Co. as No. 2 Anton J. Lange, it was plugged and abandoned in May, 1963, at 4,209 feet.

It is 3,950 feet from north and 3,822 feet from east lines of Burnet CSL survey 271, abstract 19, 3/4 mile north of marginal Palo Pinto production in the Norton, West field.

#### IRION PROJECTS

Simpson-Mann San Angelo, filed permit application for No. 2-A Brooks, a 1,500-foot wildcat in Irion, one mile southeast of the depleted C.B. (San Angelo) field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 3, H&T survey, three miles southeast of Mertzon.

John H. Hill, Austin, No. 2-D Sugg is slated as a one-mile south outpost to the east segment of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block 14, H&T survey, 16 miles north of Barnhart.

SCHEICHER PLUG-BACK Vick Oil Co., operating from El Indio, Tex., filed application to reenter and plug back to 5,200 feet at No. 1 J. F. Cawley, in attempt to reopen the Page, Southeast (5,030 sand) oil field of Schleicher County.

It is the former Roy Guffey No. 1 Sam Jones, depleted opener of the field, 14 miles southeast of Eldorado.

It was completed in November 1961 for 138 barrels of 36-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 5,031-5,039 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block L, GH&A survey.

### Lea, Eddy areas get wildcat sites

Exploration has been slated in Lea and Eddy counties. Also, field tests were slated for Lea, Eddy and Chaves sectors.

Oil Development Co. of Texas, operating from Amarillo, filed application to drill a 12,500-foot venture, No. 1-9 State, in Lea.

It is 2,080 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9-13s-33e, 3/4 mile north of the William, North (Pennsylvanian) field and 15 miles south of Caprock.

Elk Oil Co., Roswell, No. 1 J. J., is to be reentered for tests of the Devonian in the eight-well Caprock, East field of Lea, two miles south of Caprock. Plugging back depth is 11,200 feet. Originally drilled by Getty Oil Co. (Skelly) as No. 1-T Mexico, it has an old total depth of 11,286 feet.

It is 2,338 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 2-12s-32e.

#### EDDY PROJECTS

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will drill the deeper of two scheduled Eddy County wildcats.

It is No. 1-HV State, an 11,200-foot test, 14 miles southwest of Morrow gas production in the Boyd field.

Planned as a wildcat for testing in the Morrow, it spots 660 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 7-19s-28e, 20 miles north of Carlsbad.

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, accounted for the 9,800-foot probe, No. 1-B Potter-Federal Communized, two miles northwest of the Logan Draw (Morrow) field in Eddy.

Location is 660 feet from north and

1,985 feet from east lines of section 29-17s-27e, six miles east of Artesia.

Mesa also has slated No. 1 Smith-Federal Communized as a one-mile east outpost to the White City (Morrow) field, seven miles east and slightly north of White City in Eddy.

Drillsite is 1,700 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 23-24s-26e. Planned depth is 11,850 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Box Canyon is staked as an undesignated project, 3/4 mile west of the Little Box Canyon (Morrow) field of Eddy.

Location for the scheduled 8,350-foot project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 14-21s-21e, 35 miles west and slightly north of Carlsbad.

The Little Box Canyon field has four wells.

Bearing Service & Supply Co., Artesia, intends to reenter and attempt recompletion as a third well and location north extension to the recently reopened Daugherty (San Andres) field of Eddy, at No. 2 Daugherty.

Operator plans completion at around 2,319 feet at the project which spots 2,310 feet from south and west (some maps show 1,980 feet from west) lines of section 3-17s-27e, eight miles east of Artesia.

#### CHAVES TEST

Fred Pool Drilling Co., Alto, N.M., No. 4 Plains-State, a 2,500-foot cable tool project is slated as a 3/4-mile southwest stepout to the Chisum, East (San Andres) pool of Chaves, 22 miles east of Roswell.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 16-11s-28e.

### South hopes for changes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. David Pryor said today that Southern governors hope to keep the South from suffering economically as a result of President Carter's energy plan.

They want to persuade Carter to make some changes in the plan, Pryor said, so the South, which is more rural than the Northeast, will not bear a load that should be distributed to more industrialized areas.

He said a corridor of states in the northeast would like to get more natural gas from the states that produce it in the south and southwest, but have not been given incentives by Carter's plan to develop their own coal resources to meet their needs and the needs of other states.

"We don't want to use all of our energy up and then find ourselves dependent on 10 to 20 years from now as we're now dependent on the OPEC nations," Pryor said.

He said the five Southern governors who met Monday in Jackson, Miss., to discuss energy problems and other matters decided to try to meet with Carter prior to June 1.

It is important to get a meeting with the President before his energy proposals get moving through Congress, Pryor said.

One item in the Carter plan met general opposition among the governors. That was the proposal for a stand-by gasoline tax, which would tax effect if national consumption of gasoline failed to drop.

Pryor would not discuss many details, but he said the governors discussed deregulation of natural gas prices.

The governor agreed that some of the states represented at the meeting would benefit more than Arkansas from deregulation of prices on natural gas and oil because they are major producers of oil and gas while Arkansas is not. Arkansas imports about 70 percent of those fuels consumed in this state, Pryor said.

But he said an orderly deregulation of prices over five years might be a good plan, spreading the economic impact over a long period of time. Pryor said he had "qualms" about any plan to immediately deregulate prices.

### Explorer, discovery offset sites reported; Andrews gains stepout

Exploration is scheduled in Ward County, a strike-offset site has been staked in Martin, and a stepout is planned for an Andrews field.

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., Pampa, will reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 12,000 feet for testing in the

upper Wolfcamp sand at No. 1 J. H. Healey, Ward County failure, 15 miles northwest of Pyote.

It was drilled by American Quasar Petroleum Co., and plugged and abandoned in November 1974 at 16,650 feet.

### New Mexico projects run production tests

Two Eddy County projects were making production tests.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal, in the White City (Morrow) field, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Black River, flowed gas at the rate of 2.150 million cubic feet per

day, with a heavy mist of water for 1 1/2 hours on a 20-64-inch choke.

It then flowed on a 16-64-inch choke for three hours, with gas volume at 2.050 million cubic feet daily, with a mist of formation water.

It flowed to pits initial at the rate of 3.3 million cubic feet, with a heavy mist, for three hours on a 3/4-inch choke, after perforations at 11,318-11,466 feet, had been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Testing continued at the project which is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-24s-26e.

Belco Petroleum Co. of Midland was testing through perforations at 9,619-9,625 feet at No. 1-B Pennzoil-State, undesignated Morrow test, 1/2 mile south of its No. 1 Jones, recent Morrow gas strike, 15 miles south of Lake Wood.

It flowed gas at the rate of 1.1 million cubic feet daily for an unreported time, on a 12-64-inch choke.

The project was drilled to 10,850 feet and has been plugged back to 10,784 feet.

It is 913 feet from north and 2,193 feet from east lines of section 16-22s-25e.

The discovery was finalized in 1976 for 5.976 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 10,385-10,422 feet.

Location is 660 feet north of the southeast corner of section 39, block 18, ULS, thence 660 feet west to location in D. T. Johnson survey 45, four miles west of Wolfcamp oil production in the War-Wink, South field.

#### MARTIN OFFSET

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, filed application for No. 6-B 7402 JV-S Mustang as a 3/4-mile southwest offset to the Devonian oil pay opener in the Lacaff field of Northwest Martin, 20 miles northwest of Lenorah townsite.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block 7, ULS. Planned bottom depth is 12,500 feet.

The discovery, BTA No. 5 7402 JV-S Mustang, finalized in May, 1975, to flow 450 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, through an 8-64-inch choke and from open hole at 12,228-12,239 feet.

#### ANDREWS REENTRY

Sun Oil Co. plans to reenter No. 5-11 University, former Devonian well and attempt recompletion as a current second Wichita-Albany well and 1/2-mile west extension to that pay in the Fullerton field of Andrews.

Originally drilled to 8,654 feet, it is to be tested in the Wichita-Albany at around 8,050 feet.

Location is 1,992 feet from north and 1,984 feet from west lines of section 29, block 13, ULS, 14 miles northwest of Andrews.

### Promotions announced

EL PASO — A. W. Derrick, H. P. Logan and R. L. McConn, have been elected senior vice presidents of El Paso Natural Gas Co., a principal subsidiary of The El Paso Co.

All have been vice presidents of the subsidiary. Derrick will be responsible for regulatory affairs, marketing and all phases of gas supply other than exploration. Logan will be responsible for all the company's transmission operations and engineering, and McConn will have overall supervision of various administrative functions.

### Discovery reported

CHICAGO — Amoco International Oil Co. has reported an oil strike in the Gulf of Suez, 50 miles northwest of the El Morgan field.

Gulf of Suez Petroleum Co., operating on behalf of Amoco Egypt Oil Co. and Egyptian General Petroleum Co., recently completed testing the well, No. 195-1 GOS, which flowed at rates of up to 4,685 barrels of oil per day.

The well was drilled to total depth of 13,235 feet and penetrated about 500 feet of the Nubian pay.

### S. P. Ellison gets honor

AUSTIN — Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, the Alexander Deussen Professor of Energy Resources in the Department of Geological Sciences at The University of Texas at Austin, has been presented the C. H. Pander Award by the Oander Society.

The medal was presented to Dr. Ellison in recognition of more than 35 years' work in the field of microfossil conodont research.

Conodonts are the microscopic fossilized jaws and teeth of worms which exist in sedimentary rock formed from 500 million to about 175 million years ago.

### Licenses suspended

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Liquefied petroleum (LP) gas dealers from Paris, Abilene, Valley Mills and Sulphur Springs were ordered today to surrender their licenses to the Texas Railroad Commission, the commission said.

The commission's order said that Blount Air Conditioning, Sulphur Springs; Don Suddeth Heating and Air Conditioning in Paris; Barnett Contracting Co. in Valley Mills; and Gideon & Threlkeld in Abilene failed to maintain insurance required for protection of the public.

### Fisher sector gains explorer

Acme Production Co., Abilene, No. 1 Hazel Beavers is scheduled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 1 1/4 miles southeast of Berneker, on 1/2 section 14, block Y, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles southwest of the depleted Claytonville, South (Caddo) oil field.

### DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; drilling 10,816 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 21-M Texas University; still a location.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1 Good; still a location.

CROCKETT — Belco No. 2-13 University; drilling 7,800 feet, testing through perforations at 7,696-7,710 feet. It flowed 17 1/2 hours on a 22-44-inch choke, making gas at the rate of 102,000 cubic feet per day.

TEXAS O&G No. 1-B Harrell; id 8,719 feet, fishing.

DAWSON — Mabey No. 1 Meyers; drilling 10,423 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Coquina No. 1-E Bass State; id 11,500 feet, flowing no gauge, after re-perforating at 10,258-10,334 feet.

Mewbourne No. 1-E State; id 13,030 feet, still shut in.

Belco No. 1-10 RV; Moving in rotary.

C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; id 11,750 feet, pb 11,685 feet, waiting on pipeline connection.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-46 Smith; id 5,896 feet, moving in and rigging up a completion unit.

Champlin No. 1-48 Young; drilling 5,837 feet in sand and shale.

Champlin No. 1-1A Allied; Whitworth; id 4,948 feet; it swabbed 36 barrels of load water in six hours, through perforations at 3,865-3,727 feet.

GAINES — Cleary No. 3-4 Cummins; drilling 1,900 feet in redbeds.

Cleary No. 3-7 Cunningham-Davis; id 5,415 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

Garza — North American Royalties; id 8,600 feet; pb 8,209 feet, still moving in a completion unit.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-CK-30 Calverley; drilling 7,755 feet in lime and shale.

HOCKLEY — Union Oil of California No. 1 Woodruff; still a location.

Trough No. 1 Christian; id 1,224 feet, plugged.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pluger; id 7,605 feet, swabbed six barrels of fluid with a trace of oil and swabbed dry, no time, through perforations at 5,784-5,788 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-55 Sugg; id 7,450 feet; pumped six barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water in 10 hours, through perforations at 6,754-6,803 feet.

KEENE — Highland & Brown No. 1 Godfrey; id 8,190 feet, circulating.

KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-137 Rust; id 610 feet, drilling out cement.

LEA — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Horseback; drilling 21,137 feet in sand and shale.

Belco No. 1 Maudlin; drilling 9,740 feet in dolomite and shale.

Union Oil of California No. 1 Northern Natural; drilling 14,441 feet in lime, shale.

Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico-Federal; drilling 13,930 feet in shale and sand.

Belco No. 1-25-BL Federal; id 12,087 feet, nipping up blowout preventer after setting 7 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

MARTIN — RK No. 1-A Hipity Hop; drilling 3,419 feet in anhydrite and salt.

NOLAN — Flag-Drillers No. 1-A Jameson; drilling 2,125 feet in shale and lime.

PECOS — Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; id 15,198 feet; pb 8,290 feet; has been dropped from the report until the work over unit is moved in.

C&K No. 1-A Jasper; id 8,572 feet; preparing to potential, through perforations at 8,438-8,470 feet.

Getty No. 1 Hayter; id 12,590 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

Getty No. 4-36 Mendel; id 12,165 feet; still moving in completion unit.

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; drilling 10,169 feet in lime and 10,580 feet; preparing to take a shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Knifer; drilling 6,901 feet in sand and shale.

Northern Natural; No. 1 id 9,340 feet in shale; Operator Herbenson; drilling 1,763 feet in anhydrite.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; drilling 8,505 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; drilling 1,728 feet in anhydrite.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; id 12,040 feet; preparing to run logs.

Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 10,190 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Smith; id 9,960 feet; preparing to Elstener; id 17,100 feet; flowing recalcitrant; swabbed 46 barrels of 185,000 cubic feet of carbon oil, with a trace of water in nine dioxide per day, through perforations at 16,109-16,291 feet, 8,410-8,524 feet.

WINKLER — GMW No. 1 Dall; id 17,545 feet; cleaned out to 17,540 feet; logging.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; still moving in and rigging up rotary.

Texas No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 10,169 feet in lime and 10,580 feet; preparing to take a shale.

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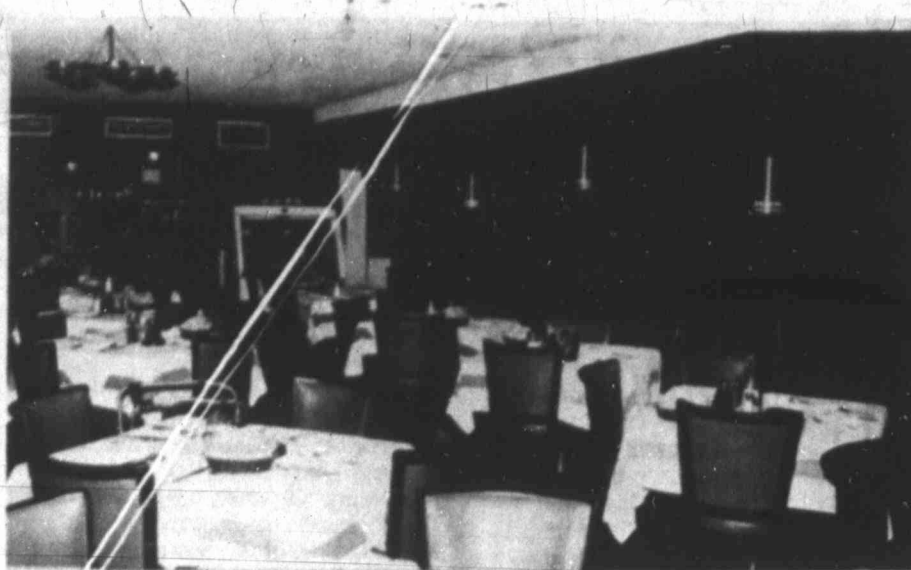


BUSINESS NEWS

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GCS Mobilfone, 710 Washington, offers customers a variety of communications services including: telephone answering service, radio telephone service, radio paging service and manual mobil radio service.

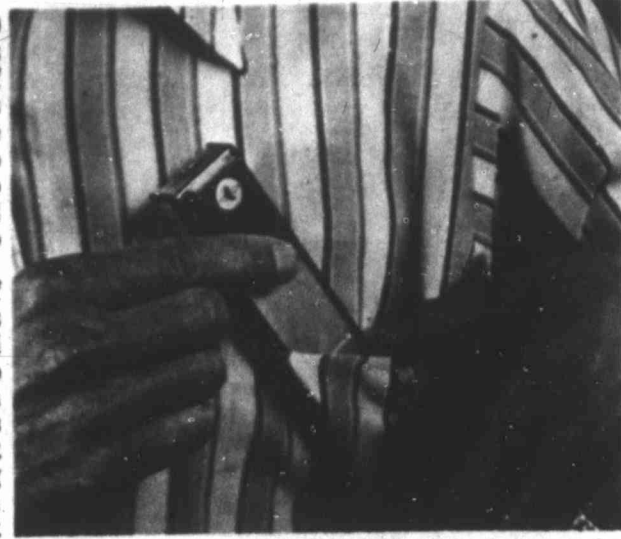
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The beeper is no novelty. For example a doctor can be at a football game and hear a beep and know that he is immediately needed at the hospital.

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Organist dies

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Irwin Fischer, an organist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra from 1944 to 1967 and composer of two symphonies, is dead at the age of 73. He died last week.

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Claims generate chuckles. BOSTON (AP) — There aren't many grins in the hohum prose of an insurance policy, but insurance executives must get some chuckles reading the claims from some clients. "I was traveling down the road at approximately 35 miles per hour," explained one claimant. "As I rounded a curve, I felt a sudden rush of air. When I looked over, my wife was gone!" "I was driving my truck under a bridge and it didn't fit," wrote another. These and other claims are real, according to State Farm Year, the annual report of the State Farm Insurance companies. The insurance publication did not say how the claims were handled.

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Giant pet rock makes wee park

BIG ROCK PARK, Wash. (AP) — This could be the world's largest pet rock — or one of the nation's smallest parks. And it is both — a pet of those who know and love it and the smallest park in the King County park system: 20 feet wide and 70 feet long.

Only the unfeeling could see this resting place shaded by 61-year-old Western redwood trees as just another big boulder. "A lot of artists go there. It's very scenic, overlooking the Snoqualmie Valley," said Chris Loutis, head of the county's Property Division.

A native of the region, Loutis says he's been taking his family to the site a mile south of Duvall for years. Big Rock is the granite descendant of a glacier that retreated into

Canada. Leo Lyde, a local resident, planted the trees in 1916. During logging days, Loutis said, it was easier to build the road around the impervious stone than to go through it.

Later residents arranged for a Y-shaped easement on each side of the rock. Loutis says he thinks it became a part of the parks system in the 1950s.

Local residents recall the run-ins people have had — and lost — with the famous landmark. A California man tried to take a piece of it home for a souvenir, but with the first blow the chisel flew back into his face.

An Idaho couple tried camping out there, but during the night a car ran over stakes holding up the tent and it collapsed.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "The New" and a list of stock market symbols and prices.













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Help Wanted PARTS & WARRANTY CONTROL MANAGER. Some experience with TV & appliances helpful. Must be management type with supervisory capability. Good starting salary & excellent benefits. We offer a good future for the right person. BAILIE GRIFFITH SERV. CENTER, Odessa. 332-8282 call for appointment.

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Steak & Egg Kitchen Restaurant. 606 Andrews Hwy. is now taking applications for a manager trainee position. Will be able to take over own store in 3 to 4 weeks. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually. Benefits include bonus, system savings association, incentive plan, paid vacation, excellent insurance plan. Please stop by and ask for Max Hammons Jr. or call 682-0423. If not in town please call 214-634-0522 collect.

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TELEPHONE GIRL. Setting appointments for representative, work from your own home three to four hours daily, \$2.00 per hour. Phone 683-3333. Evelyn Bird, Room 120. SALESLADY in children's wear. Prefer woman over 45. 37 1/2 hour work week. Must work Saturdays. 684-4791.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY. Farm Bureau Insurance Companies seeks outstanding man to sell and service established accounts in the Midland, Odessa area. Guarantee plus commission. For details call Bob Muthoff, 683-5466. SECURITY MANAGEMENT. Seeking individual with both operational & sales proven ability in the field of industrial security. Position will involve overall management for existing business with emphasis on new sales. SEND RESUME TO: Box H-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702. EXCELLENT starting opportunity for aggressive self starting person. Will train. 484-8767 for interview, 7:30 to 8:30, 3:30 to 5.

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WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
TENDER, LOVING CARE in this elegant 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 story home. 3 living areas, bar off den, sewing closet, large utility room & a work room. Water well & an apt. in rear with 1 BR & 1 bath. Many extras. \$78,500.
NEWLY WEDS-See this cute brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath house with carpet. Low mo payments. \$17,100.
GIVE MOM THE BEST-Large 4 BR, 2 bath and huge brick home. Den, fireplace & enclosed sunroom. Beautiful landscaping & sprinkler system. \$61,800.
FURNISHED MOBILE HOME 2 BR, 1 bath. On 2 acres with water well. \$14,400.
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL-3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Nice breakfast area, sequestered MBR, fireplace & pretty den with bookcase. Fresh paint inside & out. \$43,500.
THE EARLY BIRD-Can color while this 3 BR, 2 bath house is under construction. Will have one large living area with FF covered patio & carpet throughout. \$47,500.
2 POOR 1 1/2 BR home plus 2 BR, rental. A money maker or a house for the in-laws. Good location. \$39,000.
CLEAN UP-With a growing business in a great location. Dry cleaning firm selling all furniture, machines & equipment. Call for details. \$22,500.
MOTHER'S DREAM-Live in a 2 story, 6 BR, 3 bath home with basement & have a potential rental income too, of \$30 mo. in detached units. Water well & huge yard on large corner lot in great location. \$59,900.
COMMERCIAL-Downtown area. Large corner lot with a stone duplex & beauty shop. Priced right for a good investment. \$40,000.
TRIPLE HEADER-3 houses on 11 acres. 2 have been completely remodeled. Totally electric. Has a horse barn, nice trees & located South of Midland. \$110,000. CALL BETTY RESORT PROPERTY On Lake LBJ. 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace & covered patio. Boat dock with storage. Nice trees & good fishing. \$59,000.
NEED A LARGER CHURCH?-Includes office, 2 classrooms, pews & Baptistary. Sanctuary is approx. 40 x 33. Concrete block building on Eastside. \$25,000.
EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS-3 in all 2 baths, new carpet throughout. Refrig air. \$40,500.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Money Maker in a Grocery Market-Gross in excess of \$500,000. Excellent location, lots of parking, everything in first class condition. Well stocked, new full service bakery. \$85,000.
Green location, 4 br, home 3,000 sq. ft., fireplace, irrigation well, 105 acres all in cultivation, all farming equip. Included in this transaction. The whole bit of acre. \$175,000.
1.64 acres, zoned for heavy industry. \$25,800.
Commercially zoned lot, C zone. \$20,000.
\$12,500 invested will bring you \$4,000 gross annually. \$14,500.
Call 704 N. Main Street, 100 ft. frontage new building. \$33,000.
Duplexes at 1102 N. Carrizo St. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live. CALL EXCLUSIVE: Midland regional shopping center, 102 acres zoned for retail use. North Big Spring. \$14,000.
40 acres known as Pleasant Farms, 7 miles south of Odessa. \$14,000.
OFFICE 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. 682-8686

MARY ANN GARR REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL
NEW ON THE MARKET
4508 PLEASANT - very pretty used brick ranch style home, three bedrooms, den, two car garage, large storage building. \$35,000.
2104 NORTH PECOS - tan brick near town and shopping, three bedrooms large living dining room, fruit trees, - \$31,500.
3405 THOMAS - green shag in living and dining room, - \$31,500.
In kitchen, fresh paint everywhere. Den has lovely view overlooking. See this neat three bedroom home today!
5005 THOMAS - These neat 3 to be enjoyed now, well priced by your own well. Super nice three bedroom home, new carpet, contemporary brick now. \$31,500.
ANETTA - good home or good investment, two bedrooms, large living room paneled kitchen. \$12,000.
MOUNTAINS AND PINES
We have three lots available for your vacation home in the exclusive Camelot Addition in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Lot 12 is 5 acres of gorgeous trees, near the entrance \$13,000; Lot 8, a spectacular view from 9 acres, 682x200; and Lot 32, high on the mountain with a breathtaking building site, 7.4 acres for \$88,000. These lots are to be enjoyed now, but also area also good investment for the future. Plans and informational material in our office.
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
LR-2 near Midkiff/West Wall intersection, large tract, \$85,000.
THOMASON - concrete block building, 3500 square feet, many uses, good traffic area. \$39,500.
DRUG STORE - only one in far west Midland, does good business. Owner wants to retire. \$25,000.
PET STORE - business has grown steadily, lots of good will. All furniture, fixtures, display material, cages, tanks. Stock varies, as currently \$19,500 for a total of \$27,500.
COMMERCIAL LOT - North Big Spring close to town, \$49,500.
BUILDING SITES - West Princeton 2 1/2 acres, \$15,000.
400 BLOCK NEELY just off Big Spring, 2 lots, \$1,800.
Lot near YMCA on Colorado 60 x 180. \$12,000.
THIS SPACE
is being saved for your house. Call us today for information on how to have over 100 extra square feet of space to save your property at no risk to you!

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
The Gallery OF HOMES
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363
GODDARD-Immaculate, sunny & bright, 3 BR home. Call Marie. \$51,500.
NORTH C-Southern charm inside & out. Bright new decor with granite sunroom. Call Ann. \$49,900.
KANSAS-Charming 3 BR, it's different and you need to see it. Call Nonnie. \$30,000.
NORTH "B"-A haven for your plants plus 3 BR for you. Call Nonnie. \$49,900.
NORTH "C"-Complete family home, excellent traffic flow-4 BR lots of appliances, paint and carpet. Call Bonnie. \$45,000.
COMMUNITY LANE-2BR plus hobby or game room-cheerful decor, choice location. Call Bonnie. \$48,500.
CUTHBERT-3 BR spacious-nice home or investment property. Call Glenda. \$45,000.
HAYNES - new 2 1/2 story house, brick columns, large closets, spacious rooms, tile entry courtyard. Call Bonnie. \$45,000.
HYDE PARK-Contemporary 3 BR-EOK Home-inside planter & skylight. Call Nonnie. \$45,000.
ILLINOIS - 3 BR lots of storage + water well. Call Carol. \$45,000.
ILLINOIS-3 BR very livable and perky. Call Carol. \$45,000.
JORDAN-a cutie-tone fireplace-nice carpet-wallpaper. Call Joan. \$37,500.
LOUISIANA-a lot of house for your enjoyment-3 BR large den and workshop. Call Carmella. \$45,000.
KENTVILLE-darling 2 BR home. Call Jerry. \$22,500.
LOUISIANA-zoned LR-1 for office etc. Call Carmella. \$2,000.
MARMON-4BR + upstairs playroom. Spacious family home. Call Marie. \$63,500.
SPRUCE-Spanish-3 BR-4 months young-bright & breezy. Call Glenda. \$45,000.
TATTENHAM CORNER-an elegant 3 BR, built to last forever. Contemporary. Call Joan. \$45,000.
WEDGEWOOD-new 4 BR with formal dining, round kitchen, wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Call Glenda. \$45,000.
WEDGEWOOD-New 4 BR with imported mosaic tiled entry in many lovely extras. Call Nonnie. \$45,000.
LEASE: Andrews Hwy, retail space. Call Bonnie. Call Duplex and Quadruple fully rented. Call Carol. Call Triples on Kansas. Call Joan. \$10,000.
Parker duplex. Call Carmella. \$15,000.
Wall St. Best investment prop in Midland. Call Jerry. Call NEAR LAKE TAHOE-fully furnished. Call Nonnie. Call 804 AND SELL WITH CONFIDENCE
Maria Morris. 684-5377 Ginny Powell. 683-4048
Carmelo Durton. 684-8950 Glenda Maury. 684-0950
Doyne Coburn. 694-0047 Nonnie Butler. 682-9269
Toni Ashmore. 682-3264 Joe Luther. 694-2828
Joan Noel. 682-0825 Ann Beavers. 694-6273
Carol Littlefield. 682-3882 Jerry Orr. 683-8639
OWNER FINANCING 149x200' plots. Mid mobile home country. Bring \$287.50 down, \$35.00 mo., \$ pr payment, 1738 week, DR 140'x27' x 17' with \$215 dn, \$53.50 mo, \$ pr payment, \$260 each. FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, equity and assume payments of \$130 mo, \$14,300. REDECORATED 2 br home, 40 down to investor, \$16,500. SMALL HOUSE on Garden Lane & E. Oak at excellent price, call AN OPERATING Car, all furnishings to remain, also includes 4 br, 2 bath furnished house, all FOR \$75,000.
CALL THE HOME FOLKS FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Alton Harris, 694-1189 Bonnie Berry, 687-4161
Coy Berry, 694-8363 Dick Bissland, 683-5957
5 Reasons to Buy this Home
1. Quiet Cul de sac.
2. Walk to Goddard & Emerson.
3. Beautifully decorated in earth tones.
4. Large sequestered master bedroom.
5. Everything you need. Call Pat Orseth. 683-8476
Assoc. Roberts Realtors. 683-4686
FOR appointment
694-7277
BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, living room and den, Sprinkler system, close to schools, west side. Priced Mid 70's.
2 or 3 bedroom cottage. Spacious 1250 sq. ft. gas grill, patio, fireplace, decorated, perfect for young family. Call for appointment at 683-7660.
2304 COLLEGE
BY OWNER
Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

Used Car Sales
OPERATION WANTED
Big profit maker available. Paved lot with space to display & new office. Low overhead. Utilities paid. No advertising expense with built in traffic. CALL JOHN BURSHMAN, 563-0543.
OFFICE
One room furnished, in the Patio Building, plus two singles. R. C. Maxson 682-8686
5,000 Feet of OFFICE SPACE for Lease (downtown area), to be remodeled to suite tenant.
ONE ROOM OFFICE at 405 W. Texas
900 Foot STORAGE BUILDING at 1002 Front St.
40 PARKING SPACES for rent (downtown area).
CLYDE C. WHITE 682-2861; 694-8006
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Three rooms, ground floor, two blocks from Courthouse, 410 S. Ft. \$200 a month. 683-1824.
360 square foot retail shop, office & storage. Located at Lamasa Road. Water furnished. \$75 per month. Call 713-486-7004 after 5 p.m.
BUILDING for lease. Former location of Free Garage. 3107 Andrews Hwy. 684-4383, 694-8425.
Good location downtown, three nice offices, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heating, with nice large warehouse attached. Call Addie Bissard, 682-9189, Assoc.
T. C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504
MORGAN cabin office, 12x30, 12x32, partially finished. Free delivery. Financing. 563-1807.



