

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Carter vows to win war with economy

By FRANK CORMIER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Carter today promised to battle successfully against high unemployment and high inflation, pledging to take whatever steps might be needed "if the recovery should falter during the years ahead."

Carter detailed his domestic policy goals in an address prepared for the annual convention of the United Auto Workers union, which has been critical of the President's recommended taxes-and-rebate plan to persuade Americans to buy energy-efficient automobiles.

"You and I have honest differences of opinion over some aspects of my proposals," he said, but added that these differences did not cause him to "hesitate to ask for your help."

Arguing that "more efficient automobiles with a clean exhaust" are inevitable, Carter noted imported vehicles in the January-March quarter claimed a larger share of the American market than ever before.

"I can think of no more disastrous assumption for the American automobile industry than that we cannot successfully compete with foreign companies that produce and sell such cars," he said.

Carter also restated, for the first time in recent weeks, his commitment "to the phasing in of a workable national health insurance system." He said his objective is to "submit legislative proposals early next year."

In a lengthy recital, Carter ticked off six broad goals ranging from balancing the federal budget by 1981 to conducting "an open and efficient government."

Carter also told the conventioners: "I am unalterably opposed to fighting inflation by economic and budgetary policies which keep unemployment high and factories idle. That approach is economically ineffective and morally bankrupt. If the recovery should falter during the years ahead, I will propose the economic and budgetary measures needed to get it going again."

The President, making only his second domestic speaking tour since taking office, flew to California to talk to the UAW, star in a live question-answer television broadcast and inspect drought areas.

Press-Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's speech "basically takes stock of and reviews domestic priorities" with a look toward the future.

Asked if the President intended his remarks as a response to Democratic liberals who have contended his economic policies are too conservative, Powell replied: "Not really."

Later, Carter planned to make his second out-of-town effort to stay close to the voters by fielding their unrehearsed questions during a live television broadcast beamed to the Los Angeles area.

Carter planned to go from the UAW convention site to KNXT-TV in Los Angeles to take part in most of a 90-minute local program that Powell likened to the President's March 17 appearance.



FIREMEN AND RESCUE WORKERS stand on landing pad, on 59th floor of the Pan American building in midtown New York after a New York Airways helicopter overturned, killing five. Story on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

## Centerpiece of stimulus package returned to President for signing

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax bill that began as the centerpiece of President Carter's economic stimulus program is returning to the White House for final consideration. The President's signature would mean a new permanent tax cut for 46 million couples or individuals.

Those who get the tax cuts should see the changes in paychecks received after June 1.

Congress completed action on the bill Monday. The Senate passed it by voice vote without objection following a 383-2 vote in the House.

Although the bill contains business tax breaks that the Carter administration says are not needed, congressional leaders say they have no doubt that the President will sign it.

The major new tax cut in the bill would benefit only the 69 per cent of taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. By increasing the standard deduction, the legislation would cut taxes by \$111 a year for a typical four-member family earning \$15,000 a year.

A single person earning \$10,000 would get a \$110 tax cut. But two million single persons earning more than \$13,750 likely would find their taxes increased by about \$1 a week.

In all, American individuals and businesses would pay \$34.1 billion less

in taxes over the next 28 months.

In addition to raising the standard deduction to \$3,200 for couples filing a joint return and \$2,200 for single persons, the bill would greatly simplify tax returns for 95 per cent of the individual filers. In most cases, a taxpayer could figure his taxes simply by looking at a tax table and without computing any percentages or using multiplication.

The Internal Revenue Service says the more-generous standard deduction will make it more beneficial to 6.7 million couples or individuals to stop itemizing deductions. The changes will eliminate tax liability above that withheld for 3.3 million returns.

One section of the bill affects almost every taxpayer. It extends for one year, through Dec. 31, 1978, the

general \$35-per-person tax credit (or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income); continues the special credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and lowers tax rates for corporations.

Opposition to that plan was quick in coming. Republicans wanted a big permanent tax cut instead. Democrats wondered about the effectiveness of the rebate idea.



Defense Minister and acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres casts his ballot in Israel's national election Tuesday of which he is a part. Peres dropped his marker at a polling place near Tel Aviv. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israelis flood polls early

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli voters turned out in large numbers today in a general election that is expected to be the closest in the Jewish nation's history.

Three hours after polls opened at 7 a. m., 17 per cent of Israel's 2.2 million voters had cast ballots, the election committee said. First results were expected about 5 p. m. CST with final

results sometime Wednesday.

Election day here is a public holiday, and many voters moved on to beaches and picnic grounds to enjoy the first sunny day after a long cold spell. The 82-degree temperatures promised a heavy voter turnout.

Officials said almost all the 3,879 polling stations opened on schedule, and by midmorning the only incident reported was a small bomb which exploded in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus causing no casualties or damage.

The voters included city dwellers, kibbutz farmers, soldiers at remote front line bases, ultra-Orthodox Jews who refused to look at billboards

featuring candidates' portraits, which they revile as graven images, and desert Bedouins in robes, some of whom arrived on camels at polling booths set up in tents. Small pockets of religious fanatics refused to vote as usual.

The Palestine Liberation Organization urged the country's 200,000 eligible Arab voters to elect candidates of Rakah, the Moscow-backed Communist party.

Observers saw little or no chance of a strong coalition government coming out of the election that could take bold new steps toward a Middle East peace.

## Bomb devastates library prior to Mondale visit

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A bomb wrecked the first floor of the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid today seven hours before the arrival of Vice President Walter Mondale, and a telephone caller said the ultra-leftist group that kidnaped two high-ranking Spanish officials last winter was responsible.

The newspaper El Pais reported that a caller who said he spoke for GRAPO, a Communist splinter group, told it: "We planted the bomb. We destroyed the Yankee library."

The caller made no mention of Mondale, but it was assumed the bombing was planned for his visit. The center is about a mile from the nearest stop on his itinerary.

The bomb went off at 4 a. m. when only a night watchman was near the building, and he was not hurt.

U.S. Embassy officials said the bomb was planted beneath a soft-drink machine inside the center and opened a "crater" in the reinforced concrete floor when it blew up. The blast wrecked 10 schoolrooms and the film library on the first floor of the building but caused only minor damage on the second floor.

GRAPO first surfaced last winter when it kidnaped royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol and several weeks later abducted the top military judge, Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa. The police freed both men unharmed in February.

The vice president came to Madrid from Lisbon, the capital of neighboring Portugal, and both visits were intended to demonstrate U.S. support for the movement toward democracy in the two countries of the Iberian peninsula after decades of dictatorship.

In a brief arrival statement at the

Madrid airport, Mondale said he was "thrilled and excited by developments toward a democratic society in Spain."

He said he was looking forward to his meetings with King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez to continue talks begun during the premier's visit to Washington last month.


## Smiley leaves all the flying to Crane boss

CRANE — Sometimes J. D. Richardson gets so wrought up with all that he has to do that he gets up in the air.

Way up. He's a flying dude . . . at least that's what he intends to be. He likes the feel of that prop wash. It all seems to take the bite out of the work-a-day routine.

While back, Richardson decided he wanted to fly.

So, naturally, he did what most flying buffs would want to do. He went out, bought himself an airplane, and got somebody to teach him how to fly. "I like it all right," he said in obviously understating his passion. "I needed something to do."



**ROUSTIN ABOUT**  
with  
**Ed Todd**

Of all people, Richardson needn't want for a whole lot more to do in this West Texas oil patch country.

"There's lots of oil, lots of work, around this little ol' town," he said.

Richardson has a hunk of the work. He owns and operates an oil well servicing outfit, a trucking company, a sandblasting and steaming operation honed for the oil patch, and, lastly, an automobile parts store.

Still, he needed something to do. He bought the plane, a Cessna 175, over at Pecos.

"That's his toy," declared his wife, LaRue, who has been up with him once in the four-seat, single-engine flying machine.

He sort of badgered her into it. The missus said she flew with her husband "one time just to get him to shut up. He kept on and on."

But she appreciates his hankering to fly.

"He's not so flustered anymore," she said of her middle-aged man, who surely considers himself in the prime of life.

"He'll come home from work all

## Clouds just keep hanging around

A general cloud cover this morning in the Midland area is expected to return Wednesday morning, the weatherman said.

Considerable morning cloudiness through Wednesday is the forecast from the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, a spokesman said.

Otherwise, skies will be partly cloudy through Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s, with a high Wednesday in the upper 80s.

Winds should be from the south at 20 to 30 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. A wind warning for area lakes was in effect today.

Hazy to overcast skies covered many cities in the Midland area this morning.

Andrews reported partly cloudy skies and 66 degrees at 8 a. m. Rankin was overcast, but the clouds were starting to burn off at 8 a. m.

Lamesa was hazy and warm with a slight breeze. Crane was partly cloudy. Stanton was partly cloudy, calm and warm.

A fine mist was falling from overcast skies this morning in Big Lake, which also had mild temperatures and a slight breeze.

Odessa was cloudy and calm. A tornado wrecked a rural school in

the Texas Panhandle after classes ended and caused other damage Monday, but there apparently were no injuries.

The twister left only the walls of the main building upright at the school in the Quail community of Collingsworth County, unroofed a home economics cottage and banged up the homes of Supt. Wilford Arthur and the school custodian.

Writhing into the next county north, the vicious funnel cloud also damaged a carbon black plant, a gasoline station and another home in the Shamrock vicinity before spinning away into Oklahoma.

"It was a big, ugly tornado and it was on the ground for some time," a witness told sheriff's officers, who spread an alarm as it approached.

By this morning the thunderstorm spawning the twister — and possibly others — had subsided and the weather calmed across Texas. Mostly light showers still fell in the east part of the state from Lufkin northward to near Tyler, Longview and San Augustine.

Forecasters warned, however, that violent storms were likely to revisit parts of the Panhandle this evening.

### LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate negotiators completed work today on a 1978-1979 state spending bill that leaves at least \$935 million for public school financing and teachers salaries and retirement.

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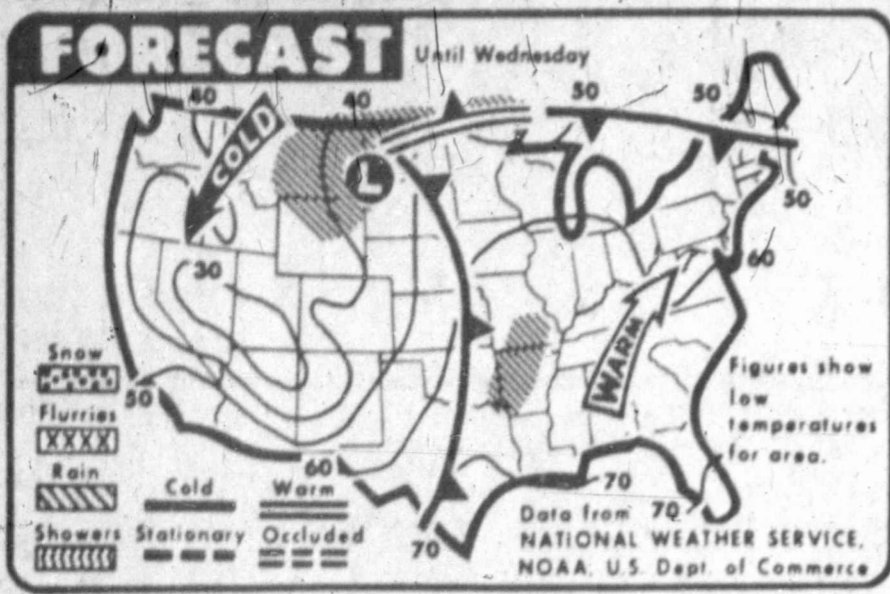
Colorado governor says Carter's energy plan would hurt coal-producing states. Page 9A.

Girls separated from women in first round of NJCC tennis tournament at Midland College. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast today for the eastern half of the nation. Cold weather is expected from the Pacific to the Rockies.

Midland statistics table with columns for National Weather Service Readings and Local Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere section listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, and Albuquerque.

Extended Texas forecast section providing weather outlook for different regions of Texas.

New Mexico, Oklahoma section with weather forecasts for those states.

Decision on kennel postponed

Decision on a request by the Midland SPCA for a dog kennel on a 1.03 acre tract of land on the Andrews Highway near Idlewild Drive was postponed by the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

the City Council chambers, proponents of the rezoning plan showed commission members slides of the neighborhood adjacent to the proposed animal shelter indicating no residences were in the area.

"Someone will live on the premises of this facility at all times. If the dogs are barking it will disturb their sleep also," Byerly added.

Hopefully in two or three years a new shelter would be built, Byerly said. In other action the commission: - Approved a request by Larry Peel for a zone change from LR-1, local retail district, to MF-1, multiple family district on 4.02 acres of land located on the southwest corner of Neely Drive and Peos Street.



LEE HIGH SCHOOL—English teacher Jack D. Fryar is one of two recipients of teacher of the year awards from the Midland Kiwanis Club.



RECIPIENT of one of two teacher of the year awards from the Midland Kiwanis Club is Jenetha G. Holt, Midland High School speech teacher.

Current, future energy solutions said same

The solutions currently in use to solve the energy crisis will also be the ones that must be used in the future, Marquis G. Goode, assistant engineer-director of operations, Texas State Department of Public Highways and Transportation, told a group of Midlanders Monday afternoon.

the functions of the highway department and functions of mass transportation. "As a result, the old highway department now oversees both highways and mass transportation facilities in larger cities," Goode said.

Goode was in Midland as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee in conjunction with National Transportation Week. Goode went on to say that the present modes of transportation must continue to be used as far as the immediate future is concerned despite the energy crisis.

Everyday items such as clothing, food and fiber all need transportation to get to the people who need the items, Goode said. In a question and answer session following his speech, Goode said the plans for the proposed 16.7 mile loop around Midland are on schedule and the environmental impact statement is currently in the highways and transportation department office in Austin.

Carter tax program on cars in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration's plan to tax big inefficient cars and give rebates for small economical ones is drawing heavy fire from both Democrats and Republicans on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

President Carter called for a tax of up to \$2,500 by 1985 on the least fuel economical cars and rebates of up to \$500 for cars that get the best mileage.

Along with the already controversial proposal for a standby gasoline tax increase, the "gas-guzzler" tax and rebate plan doesn't stand "a snowball's chance in hell of passing on the floor," said Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

Blumenthal said negotiations are underway with foreign governments to establish ground rules to make sure that the U.S. auto industry isn't put at a competitive disadvantage by the automobile tax-and-rebate plan.

Ullman said that while there may be enough votes in Congress to pass the proposed tax on big fuel-inefficient cars, the related proposal to give rebates for fuel efficient cars "is in trouble."

Blumenthal said that made about as much sense as "outlawing rich people from buying very large fuel-inefficient houses."

Crash leaves 'gory mess'

NEW YORK (AP)—The helicopter atop the Pan American building was turned into a "gory mess" of "brains and ribs" after an idling helicopter keeled over and sent its whirling rotary blades slashing through passengers and onto the sidewalk 59 stories below.

Gnaga, 45, of Milan, Italy, who died at Bellevue Hospital, David Toomey of Montclair, N.J.; Michael Findley of Manhattan, and a man who remained unidentified early today.

occurred, but the crew got them out a window after the craft keeled over. There was no official explanation for the accident, but several reports bolstered the theory of the collapsed landing gear.

Three waiting passengers were literally cut to pieces as the blades hit the landing pad and spun off. A fourth man also died on the roof of serious injuries.

Reported in critical condition was Jean Koski, of Neptune Beach, Fla. She was traveling with her husband, George, and their 9-year-old son, John, who were injured less seriously.

Mayor Abraham Beame, who visited the rooftop, ordered the helicopter license suspended until the investigation was completed.

Witnesses described the scene as "a gory mess" after the landing gear of the New York Airways helicopter, about to take off for John F. Kennedy International Airport, collapsed.

Construction of a junior high and two elementary schools accounts for \$5.4 million of the bond package. But most discussion has arisen concerning the \$4 million proposed football stadium.

Robert Montgomery, 26, of 209 S. Carver was charged with promotion of prostitution. Ann Washington, 25, of 304 S. Webster St. and Kelly Cole, 35, who gave her address as Dallas, were both charged with prostitution.

Man's condition 'satisfactory' ANDREWS—Jose Cordoba is in satisfactory condition at Odessa Medical Center Hospital. Cordoba has been undergoing treatment since Friday for injuries sustained in an oil rig accident.

Lee students get certificates Darlene Dodson and Karri Thagard, both Lee High School students have received certificates for two years of Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) training.

Theft reported ANDREWS—Leslie Harris of Midland, an employee of Oasis Builders, reported to police early Monday several items had been taken from a construction site on Golf Course Road in Andrews. Items reportedly stolen were an electric drill, an electric saw and a telephone.

Choirs slate concert tonight

The Midland High School choirs will present their spring concert tonight in the Midland High School auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The second group, the men's chorus, will perform songs they performed earlier this year at choir contest.

Artist to sign telephone books Warren Martin, the central Texas artist who drew the golden eagles on the new Midland telephone books, will be autographing telephone books today from 2 to 8 p.m. at The Hanging Tree, 3201 N. Big Spring St.

Bicycle safety prizes given Ten children were awarded prizes for bicycle safety this past weekend during the Elks Bike Safety Fun Day. A special prize went to 4-year-old Vince Henderson in a pre-kindergarten division.

Doctor to speak on breast cancer

Dr. James T. Evans, a cancer research surgeon from Buffalo, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic noon Wednesday.

RECEIVING, a \$250 scholarship from the Jolly "17" Civic Club is Midland High School senior Phillip Ward. Ward, son of Mrs. Jean Ward, plans to attend Baylor University.

Fire damages drive-in theater Four units of the Midland Fire Department were called to the Chief Drive-in Theater about 1 p.m. Monday where a fire was blazing in the concession stand.

Police said entry to the pickup was gained by prying open a vent window on the driver's side.

Smiley lets boss do flying

Smiley is flying. But not so for one Charlie Smiley. Smiley is an older fellow who drives one of Richardson's oilwell servicing trucks.

Smiley won't go up with his boss. Not yet. It's not that he doesn't trust the aspiring flier; Smiley simply doesn't fancy flying.

Smiley said, "Well, Charlie," she said, "all I know to do if something goes wrong is pray."

HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance: Evenings and Sunday \$17.50, Monday \$15.00, Saturday \$12.50. MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: Evenings and Sunday \$42.00, Monday \$30.00, Saturday \$25.00.

Burglar

By LOUISE COO Associated Press In little more than a year you will have broken or business. The Federal defines burglary entry of a structure, gain entry is not a "prevention" burglarly offer, ficult problem. Volume alone for...

Residential for almost two 1975. Over half during the day, burglaries amount 21 percent from nonresidence. The average residential burglar could you afford not, what have How well is y How easy would break in?

A spokesman Burglar and I said there are sales of alarm



# Burglary epidemic has many seeking protection

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

In little more than the time it takes you to read this sentence, a burglar will have broken into someone's home or business.

It may have been yours. The Federal Bureau of Statistics defines burglary as "the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or theft. The use of force to gain entry is not required."

According to the bureau, "prevention and detection of the burglary offense poses a most difficult problem to law enforcement. Volume alone is an overriding factor..."

The FBI says there were some 3.25 million burglaries in 1975, the latest year for which figures are available. That works out to one burglary every 10 seconds and represents an increase of about 7 percent from 1974.

Residential burglaries accounted for almost two-thirds of the total in 1975. Over half of them occurred during the day. Losses from these burglaries amounted to \$925 million, up 21 percent from 1974, compared to an increase of only 5 percent in losses from nonresidential burglaries.

The average dollar loss per residential burglary was over \$440.

Could you afford that kind of loss? If not, what have you done to stop it? How well is your house protected? How easy would it be for someone to break in?

A growing number of Americans are asking themselves those questions. And their answers add up to a boom for manufacturers and sellers of equipment to protect homes, not only against crime, but also against such natural disasters as fire.

A spokesman for the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association said there are no over-all statistics on sales of alarm systems. But she said

that the market for consumer alarms — to detect burglary and fire in homes and automobiles — is the fastest growing segment of the business.

The rate of growth in consumer alarms has been 15 to 20 percent annually for the past several years, she said, and the boom is expected to continue since the market remains far from saturated.

The association spokesman estimated that only 1 percent of all residences in America are equipped with burglar alarms. Another 1 percent have some sort of fire alarm system, she said.

Part of the reason for the increase in security systems has been the rise in burglary. Another important factor, however, is that costs have started to decline. "Previously, only the very, very rich could afford an elaborate security system," she said. "But technology has improved tremendously in the past five years, bringing down costs."

Burglar alarm systems now cost from \$300 to \$1,500, depending on the type of residence and the kind of protection you want. Some systems also involve payment of a monthly fee for security forces.

A recent study by Security World Publishing Co. of manufacturers of security and fire systems showed that sales of all types of protection services, residential and commercial, totalled just over \$2 billion last year, up from a little more than \$1.5 billion the year before. This year's sales are expected to reach almost \$3 billion, the Security World survey showed.

When it comes to fire alarm systems, the biggest growth has been in smoke detectors, available for as little as \$30 to \$50. Many communities now require installation of detectors in new buildings.

The National Fire Prevention and

Control Administration of the Commerce Department says that manufacturers estimated 1976 sales of smoke detectors at \$87 million and the agency predicts that sales will reach the \$200 million mark by 1980.

Before you consider any sort of security system, you should look at your home to check existing construction for possible areas of improvement.

The National Bureau of Standards says that one of the most common ways a burglar enters a house is by breaking the strike out of the door frame. The strike is the metal plate attached to the side of the door frame where the bolt latches to the door.

If the screws used to attach the strike to the frame are too short, the plate is easy to detach. The Bureau of Standards suggests screws that are long enough to go all the way through the frame and into the wall studs, combined with a longer-than-normal strike. An eight-inch strike plate with three-inch screws — available most places for well under \$10 — should be sufficient.

Glass around doors also is a potential danger spot, since burglars can break through, reach in and open the door from the inside. If your home has panes of glass that are large enough to reach through and are located within 40 inches of the door knob or lock, cover the area with protective grillwork or replace the glass with a burglar-resistant material. Among materials to look for are tempered glass, laminated glass, acrylic plastic and polycarbonate plastic.

Jalousie doors, with glass slats that angle out, are another problem, since it is often possible to manipulate the knob or crank that operates the doors from outside. Remove the knob or lever when it is not in use or drill a small hole through the housing and shaft of the knob and insert a pin through the hole to prevent the crank from being turned.

The Bureau of Standards says it is impossible to define the "most secure" door because of the variety of materials and workmanship involved. Generally, however, a wood door of solid core construction, 1 3/4 inches thick, should offer adequate protection. Metal doors of the type often used in apartment houses are often better.

A door opening outward generally is less vulnerable to a burglar than one opening inward, since it is more difficult to pull a door out of its frame than it is to push it in. The outward door also may leave the hinge pins accessible, however. Make sure the pins are not removable or that the hinges interlock when the door is closed.

One way to cut losses in the event a burglary does occur is with federal crime insurance. The program was developed by the Federal Insurance Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and a little more than one-third of the 50 states are participating.

Costs vary according to crime rates in the area involved. Policies generally insure against losses of up to \$10,000 resulting from burglary

or robbery and policies cannot be canceled because of loss.

To find out if you are eligible, contact any licensed property in-

urance agent or broker. Details also are available from Federal Crime Insurance, P. O. Box 41033, Washington, D.C. 20014.

## Paper may switch time

By DAVID JOHNSTON  
The Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Phoenix, Ariz., man whose company agreed over the weekend to buy the Oakland Tribune for \$15.8 million in cash and stock, said he may convert the financially troubled afternoon daily into a morning newspaper.

Karl Eller, for years a major figure in the billboard industry, told The Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview "we plan to start making money the day we take over" and to do this "we might move it to the morning."

Such a move, a variation of which is already under study at the Tribune, could mean a lively circulation war in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The San Francisco Chronicle has dominated the morning newspaper market here for 13 years, ever since it beat the rival Examiner in a lively battle which observers said marked

the emergence of "news as entertainment" and resulted in the Examiner moving to afternoon publication with a substantial loss in circulation.

Announcement of the agreement in principle to sell the Tribune followed a bitter fight between two factions of the powerful Knowland family, which has owned the newspaper since 1915.

The part of the family which holds a majority of stock in the Tribune's two companies tried last fall secretly to sell the paper. The minority faction, which controls the Tribune management, got wind of the plan and obtained a court order to stop it.

The two groups finally agreed to a joint effort to sell the paper, but not before extensive information about the privately-owned newspaper's finances were entered into court records and thus became public.

The Tribune was the base from which the late U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland rose to power.

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Cup brings  
\$247,300

at auction

Agence France-Presse  
HONG KONG — The only perfect Ming Dynasty blue and white imperial stem cup was sold Monday for \$247,300 at a Sotheby's auction for Chinese ceramics here.

An American buyer from Art International has the successful bidder for the cup, which dates from the early 15th century and had been used in an Imperial Chinese temple.

About 90 per cent of the 227 lots was sold Monday, bringing in \$1,231,200. Most of the items were bought by local Chinese dealers and collectors.

Teng  
said  
returning

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Former Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, purged in April 1976, has been performing "important work" in the Communist party and is expected to be rehabilitated this year, Japanese Socialist party Vice Chairman Koichi Yamamoto said here Monday on his return from a visit to China.

Teng will probably be rehabilitated at "an official meeting," said Yamamoto who was recently in Peking.

Yamamoto, who headed a 13-man Japanese Socialist delegation met with Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien and other Chinese leaders during his stay.

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## OSHA's new image(?)

One of the brightest and most encouraging bits of news coming out of Washington this past weekend was the announcement made by the new director of the troubled Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that she hopes to turn the agency into a partner of industry rather than an adversary.

Eula Bingham said further that she intends to shed the agency's image as a nitpicker and instead concentrate on hazards which threaten to kill workers at their jobs.

This is something that industry has dreamed of and hoped for ever since OSHA came into being, with its widespread harassment of business and industry. The only thing better would have been news of the agency's abolishment.

But the continued survival of OSHA is the very thing which Ms. Bingham hopes to achieve through her image-improvement efforts.

"I don't want to see it go down the drain until it has had a chance to work," the director said in an interview. "That means cutting out the Mickey Mouse and focusing on the truly hazardous situations that make people sick and die."

She surely must be a really courageous person, to take on one of the toughest jobs in the Carter administration. The agency of which she now is in charge has been criticized by both industry and labor since its creation in 1970. Employers have charged with justification that the agency is nothing more than a harassment.

Congressman George Mahon and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown last week, at a field hearing at Lubbock, took OSHA to task for some of its proposed standards for exposure to cotton dust.

Mahon blasted OSHA for issuing proposed standards for cottonseed oil mills, warehouses, compresses and cotton gins across the nation without concrete evidence that there is a serious problem in these sectors of the industry.

"OSHA in my book is our servant, not our master," the West Texas congressman and chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations said.

Brown also issued a series of stinging statements against the proposed standards, which, if enacted would ruin the industry.

It was even suggested by one witness at the hearing that Chairman Mahon might cut off appropriations for OSHA as a means of eliminating the agency.

OSHA also has numerous other outspoken opponents in Congress who have been chipping away at its authority. Ms. Bingham apparently is well aware of this situation, and she hopes to save the agency by improving its image.

It would help a whole lot if the new director could conduct a course in courtesy for her employees, particularly those agents out in the field.

Ms. Bingham acknowledges that many of the complaints are valid.

Responsible for alleviating working conditions which each year are believed to kill, injure or sicken many workers, OSHA's regulations, such as those requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls and advice to farmers that cow manure can be slippery and therefore hazardous, have made it the butt of numerous jokes. Other OSHA edicts have been just as ridiculous. But they are not funny when they come to the point of shutting down a business at the whim of an agent.

Ms. Bingham, formerly associate director of the Institute of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati's medical school, says she plans to simplify regulations and to enlarge the agency's program of educating workers and employees about health and safety problems. She also has in mind developing a consultation program for small businesses and place a greater emphasis on serious health problems. She is said to be exploring ways of helping small businesses meet the higher cost of redesigning dangerous machines or installing new equipment — a program which would involve tax credits or incentives.

Eula Bingham has her work cut out for her.

### BIBLE VERSE

For there is no respect of persons with God. — Romans 2:11.



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By JACK ANDERSON

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Nixon rising after the fall

WASHINGTON — The Richard Nixon who has risen from his San Clemente tomb after three years is not a reed broken by the storm but the same dogged fighter, battered but ring-wise, rolling with the blows as of old, skipping in and out on legs sometimes awkward but still serviceable, landing an occasional kidney punch that looks almost accidental, and coming on strong in the late rounds out of combative endurance.

It is a performance gratifying to those concerned about his health, but filled with ominous portency for the legion that ever keeps guard over Nixon's tomb for fear of yet a Third Coming. His color is roseate, his mind selectively agile. On the day after the first telecast, he played 36 holes of golf. Clearly, Nixon has come a long way back.

His re-emergence needs to be placed in context. We have questioned intimates who have had access to him during his seclusion. He entered an exile which is often called self-imposed but which was, in fact, the only possibility for one to whom the scene of every triumph had turned to wormwood, one who bore the visible skeleton of an unparalleled majesty and public trust defaced by crimes universally known.

When the exile began, the intimates tell us that Nixon was on the edge of disintegration. One source described

him as "totally weary, terribly depressed and completely despondent." Another was struck by his "stark loneliness... Nixon was absolutely alone within himself."

To sleep, he had to take Seconal. His conversations sometimes wandered off into incoherence. He was unable, we are told, to utter the name of the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski. Aides considered his internal balance so delicate that they would take visitors aside and caution them not to mention Watergate.

Only Nixon himself could measure the depth of the pit into which he had fallen; for only a president can appreciate the inseparability of his presidential and personal fates. If his presidency goes sour, he is not permitted the blessed neglect accorded to obscure failures or the disgrace that is at length forgotten.

Each day's news rekindles the ugly past. Each anniversary, each new campaign, each memoir of an associate becomes an occasion to revive the old reproaches. Jail terms and strangled careers have blighted the associations that, for other presidents, are the constant occasions for recalling past glories and for viewing themselves as a font for a thousand men's rise.

And he must reap the bitter harvest of a quarter-century vendetta with large elements of the press and academia. Always he had been convinced that for him triumph could come only from success so gaudy as

## ART BUCHWALD 'Nixon won't let us alone,' writer says

WASHINGTON — The mail as I expected has been coming in' on Nixon. The typical letter reads as follows: "Why don't you lay off Nixon and leave him alone? Why is the press still hounding him? How long do you plan on persecuting him?"

My response to these letters is as follows:

"I'm not hounding Nixon. He's hounding me. I waved goodbye to him as his helicopter took off from the White House in August 1974, and I never thought I'd hear from him again. We had our disagreements (I'll never forget I decided to let bygones be bygones, and since he no longer had any power I wouldn't write about him again. It may have been my imagination but I thought as the helicopter took off, Nixon waved back to me as if to say, 'No hard feelings. You had a right to do what you did, and I had a right to do what I did.'"

"I wasn't the only one who was sad as we watched the helicopter disappear over the horizon. All the newspapermen around me had tears in their eyes.

"Whom are we going to write about now?" said a hard-bitten wire service reporter.

"From my viewpoint," I said, 'he was the best President I ever had. But life has to go on. May he find the Watergate he has always been looking for in retirement in San Clemente.'

"Well, you're not going to believe this but I didn't give Nixon a thought for almost three years. It was like an 18 1/2-minute gap in my life.



Art Buchwald

"So there we were, Nixon in San Clemente and I in Washington, ignoring each other.

"Then suddenly it was announced that he would be interviewed by David Frost on television. My first thought was 'Why is he doing this to me? Why does he keep intruding in my profession? Isn't it enough that when he was President he stuck a sword in my back? Does he have to twist it, too?'"

"When I turned on my set for the first Frost interview I was furious. Here was the old Nixon, whom I thought I would never have to deal with again, spinning his tales, protesting his innocence and trying to get the sympathy of the TV audience. He had done it purposely so I couldn't ignore him any longer. He had set the whole thing up, not for money but so we would have to put him on the front pages again. He was forcing us to rehash the entire Watergate debacle once again, even though the media had wanted to put Watergate behind us.

"My wife said it best as I stared in anger at the set. 'Why doesn't he leave you alone? Haven't you suffered enough?'"

"He leaves me no choice," I told her. "I'm going to have to write about him again."

"She hugged me and said, 'Only I know what agony you're going through. Will Watergate ever end for us?'"

"So, my answer to the people out there who keep asking me, 'Why am I still picking on Nixon?', I can only say I never planned to, but what can I do when he goes on television selling Alpo dog food and weed killer to 50 million people? If I ignored him people would accuse me of a cover-up. I could even be charged with obstruction of justice. What choice does a newspaperman have? I'm not doing it to Nixon — Nixon is doing it to me."

## Mark Russell says

There is only one person who needed a comeback on TV more than Nixon. David Frost.

George McGovern strongly criticized President Carter the other day. It's about time the Democrats got back to normal — tearing each other apart.

A unified Democratic Party this past year was unreal. Reminds me of a couple who don't get along but who hold hands when the in-laws are visiting.

I get a kick out of liberals being surprised to learn that Carter is not one of them. It's as if they were all hypnotized a year ago and the spell is just now wearing off.

for the sake of his psychological survival.

He has always had a knack for improving on reality. A quarter-century ago in his celebrated Checkers speech, he could not resist reaching out for the Irish vote by saying that his wife was called Pat because she was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17; only a boor would spoil that story by pointing out that her real birthday was March 16.

Likewise, the most touching portions of the first David Frost interviews benefited from improving on the facts. John Ehrlichman insists that, at his Camp David dismissal, Nixon had been crying all right but for Nixon, not Ehrlichman.

And Meade Alcorn insists that it was he who fired the hapless Sherman Adams; Nixon was invited to the hanging but backed out the last minute. All of which recalls Nixon's own observation that a political speech should be poetry, not prose.

The old performer is once more upon the boards, grinding out the organ music with a heavy foot on the pedal. There is a fascination with him that drew 40 to 50 million viewers to a makeshift network. His audacity confounds us; his indestructibility comforts our fear of decay.

by Brickman

## NICK THIMMESCH

### The wood tycoons: from pirates to tree farmers

TACOMA, WASH. — An industry planting seedlings now, for harvest as big trees in the year 2027, must believe in the future. The very nature of the wood industry requires the long look. But the wood industry feels that it is too much occupied with the present generation of government regulations, snoots and partly informed legislators.



Nick Thimmesch

A half-century or more ago, the lumber buccaners did indeed ravage huge tracts of virgin timber in the Northwest. It took a conservation movement, a bit of Teddy Roosevelt spirit and a return to reason to convert the wood barons from pirates to tree farmers.

Wood is pleasant and attractive. Compared to other materials, most people prefer to have it around them in their daily lives. Besides in today's mass-market societies, there is a giant appetite for lumber, plywood, paneling, cartons, disposable diapers, paper bags and all manner of wood products. Wood is now a \$75 billion-a-year industry, with some \$4.5 billion of its products being exported annually. Plant, produce, harvest. Plant.

So it should be expected that a leader like Weyerhaeuser calls itself "The Tree Growing Company," and increasingly applies technological terms to what we all revered in Mother Nature. When Weyerhaeuser began its "High Yield Forestry" program in 1966, it described the program as "a biological opportunity to produce more wood," and spoke of "mission orientation," "technology transfer points" and "regeneration centers."

The Weyerhaeuser Empire stretches over millions and millions of acres of forestland in the United

States, Canada and overseas, and yet it all begins in relatively small nursery plots. Instead of allowing nature to sow tree seeds in freshly logged areas, young trees are grown from seed in nurseries.

Much of this seed is gathered from cones collected from the best trees in the forest. Increasingly, however, the young trees are bred from genetically superior seed produced in controlled "seed orchards." The more scientific the process becomes, the quicker and greater the yield in trees. Weyerhaeuser estimates that within 30 years, this breeding of superior stock will cause trees to grow 70 to 100 percent faster than now.

Weyerhaeuser is even into a "way out" tissue culture research project at the Oregon Graduate Center which could lead to reproduction of superior Douglas fir trees from single cells. This sounds like Huxley's "Brave New World," only it deals with test-tube trees, not babies.

The farming concept is pervasive. Harvested areas are replanted rapidly, by hand and by machine. Helicopters apply nitrogen fertilizer to young growths of trees. Forest managers employ an intricate system of thinning out trees at two different stages so the best specimens grow in to even bigger trees. Some young

trees are wired to computer in order to measure the effects of moisture, heat and light. Specialists can even determine how much water a tree absorbs or how much it grows in 30 minutes.

Moreover, Weyerhaeuser makes thorough studies of forest soil, giving it five rankings according to its suitability for tree growing, just as a farmer would test his soil to determine which crops would grow best where.

The forests of Europe have been managed for centuries in order to insure a constant supply of wood. Not so in the United States because we always had an abundance. But now, with European coaching, and our own quantum leaps in technology, the United States is fast achieving world leadership in forestry. Even the envious Swedes admit that. When an industry knows what it is about, and is doing a first-rate job, it should say so, without shame.

But now, though the industry follows reforestation and good environmental practices, as well as showing good economic performance, it catches an uncommon amount of hell.

In California, several timber companies face the possibility of yielding up to 74,000 acres of forestland to the U.S. government to enlarge the Redwoods National Forest at a cost of up to \$700 million. It's ready to put these well-managed forests into government ownership, as though that was a religious act.

If there are going to be more government people in the woods, the Weyerhaeuser people hope they are U.S. Forest Service personnel, not itinerant inspectors from the Office of

Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Lumber companies with concessions in the national forests complain the U.S. Forest Service is undermanned and underfunded.

There is also the industry view that it is all right to have an EPA regulation, if it is clear and understandable. The wood moguls are less tolerant of OSHA and charge that many OSHA inspectors are only on fishing expeditions for trouble.

Anyway, when an industry does a job better than the government can, it should have a hearing, and not be tied down by bureaucratic Lilliputians armed with red tape. Weyerhaeuser seems to be doing a good job in producing wood and obeying the environmental and aesthetic commandments of the great forests.

These days a successful businessman often develops a thick skin to ward off criticism. Weyerhaeuser actually considered itself complimented when one conservation writer described the company as "The best of the S O B s."

### the small society





DRAWING A ROUND of applause, former President Gerald Ford, right, clutches an honorary degree given to him by President Kingman

Brewster, left, at Yale graduation ceremonies in New Haven, Conn. Ford was graduated from the university's law school in 1941. (AP Laserphoto)

# Young tells conference delegates U.S. 'trying very desperately'

By SERGE SCHEMANN

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young, here for a U.N. conference on black rule in southern Africa, says the Carter administration is "trying very desperately" to respond to the great expectations of black Africans. Young, the first black American ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday he had found "a great deal of expectation for the Carter administration" during the first 10 days of his current African tour. The ambassador, who addresses the conference Friday, said the interests of Africa and the United States in white-ruled Southern Africa "are not in conflict." "We'll all profit by majority rule as soon as the struggle for liberation moves into the struggle for economic development," he said. But the 30-nation conference called

to promote black majority rule in South-West Africa (Namibia) and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) at its opening session Monday heard speakers blast U.S. efforts to resolve the racial conflict in southern Africa, claiming it was a smokescreen to keep the whites in power. "We believe it is a mistake to speak of peaceful solutions when there is a war," said Mozambique President Samora Machel. Machel, whose Frelimo liberation movement took over in 1974 when the Portuguese pulled out, attacked Western concern for the rights of the whites when the black majority took over Rhodesia and South West Africa. He said the whites there were "settlers, not minorities" and should not be given special status "to preserve colonialism." Robert Mugabe, leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas in Rhodesia, said he opposed

"Americanization" of the Rhodesian issue and attacked the U.S. offer to cosponsor a conference with Britain on the future of Rhodesia. Sam Nujoma, head of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), denounced recent efforts by the United States and four other Western nations to arrange a referendum on the future of his territory. Nujoma, whose Soviet-backed organization is waging a small guerrilla war against South African control of South-West Africa, said SWAPO demands independence on its terms and "will never accept any kind of compromise." Young flew to Maputo from Lisbon, Portugal, where he interrupted his African tour for talks with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who meets with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna on Thursday and Friday.

# Zambia put in state of war with neighboring Rhodesia

By ROBIN WRIGHT The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda Monday announced he has put his army on full alert for a "state of war" with neighboring Rhodesia, while Mozambique President Samora Machel indicated he opposed any peace initiatives to settle

the disputes in Rhodesia and Namibia. The announcements were seen as serious blows to latest Western-backed plans to establish peacefully black majority rule in the two white-ruled Southern African territories, now under guerrilla assault. The announcements come just four days before the summit between Vice President Mondale and South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna, a meeting designed to gain final South African support for the peace efforts. At a press conference in Lusaka Monday morning, Kaunda said, "I wish to tell all Zambians today that we are in a state of war with Rhodesia. We will fight and I have already directed all my

boys to shoot any Rhodesian planes on sight using Zambian airspace." The Zambian leader also said he has appealed to "friendly nations" for support and arms, and made official requests to the U.S. and Britain to help block the operations of oil companies supplying Rhodesia. Zambia has long provided bases for Rhodesian guerrillas from the Zimbabwe African People Union (ZAPU), one of two liberation movements involved in the four-year-old war. This is the first time Zambia has committed its own troops, which number about 10,300 in the army, air force and paramilitary units.

The commitment by Zambia will make the 449-mile border even more difficult for Rhodesia's already stretched troops to defend. Kaunda's declaration appears to have been triggered in part by a warning from Rhodesia, transmitted in a letter by British Foreign Secretary David Owen, that Rhodesia might attack guerrilla camps in Zambia. The Zambian president said Owen told him Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith claimed intelligence reports indicated ZAPU planned a major new offensive against Rhodesia. Smith warned Owen Rhodesian troops might have no alternative but to launch preemptive strikes against the ZAPU bases in Zambia. Owen's letter said: "He (Smith) asks me to use my good offices with you to prevent the escalation which he believes could jeopardize our efforts to promote a political settlement."

# Study says consumers upset with business

NEW YORK (AP) — When consumers are asked what industries should be investigated or changed, more than a third point their fingers at food manufacturers, hospitals, the medical profession, oil producers and automakers, according to a survey made public today. Nevertheless, business leaders are "alarmingly" out of touch with their complaints, the report found. It said more than half of the representative sample of Americans felt that general product quality had fallen in the last 10 years. "Consumerism at the Crossroads," compiled from personal interviews with more than 1,500 adult consumers and 522 government, business and consumer affairs representatives, was prepared by Louis Harris & Associates, Harvard University Professor Stephen Greyser and Steven Diamond of the Marketing Science Institute, a nonprofit research organization associated with the Harvard Business School. While inflation is the No. 1 anxiety, the report said, American people also are "deeply troubled by the perceived failures of companies, their products and their services. They are worried about poor quality, dangerous products, misleading advertising and labeling, and the apparent lack of concern shown by companies for legitimate

consumer interests." "The study serves as a clear early warning signal to business," observed public opinion analyst Lou Harris. "If business reacts slowly and grudgingly to consumer demands and fails to live up to consumer expectations, the call for far-reaching changes in the management and regulation of business may become irresistible. Not only are the perceptions of the business group consistently at odds with those of the public and the (consumer) activists, but the gap between their perceptions is often alarmingly wide," Harris said. When consumers were asked what industries they would like to see investigated or changed, the most common answers were: food manufacturers, with 45 per cent of the public's vote; hospitals, 44 per cent; the medical profession, 42 per cent; the oil industry, 39 per cent, and car manufacturers, 38 per cent. The study also found the public doesn't always see eye-to-eye with consumer advocates. For example, only 37 per cent of the public polled thinks consumer advocates should focus on electric utilities, while 73 per cent of the activists target the utilities. Similarly, 61 per cent of the consumer advocates picked out the nuclear power industry, compared with only 19 per cent of the public.

# AFL-CIO may back off campaign to repeal 14B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO may back off its push to abolish state "right-to-work" laws this year, fearing it won't be able to get the necessary votes to block a Senate filibuster. Not that labor has lost any zeal for its long-cherished objective of repealing these laws, but practical politics are bringing the goal into question. "The situation has changed and the changed

situation may force the council to reconsider the whole thing," said a top aide to AFL-CIO President George Meany. Sources describe Meany and the 34 members of his executive council as divided — AFL-CIO spokesmen call it "a difference of opinion" — over whether to include repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act in labor's drive to win major changes in federal labor laws. Section 14B allows states the option of banning union shop agreements that require workers to join a union. Twenty states — mostly in the West and the so-called "Sunbelt" — have such right-to-work laws. While this was widely thought to have been "labor's year," the congressional defeat of a

high priority construction picketing bill and a number of setbacks dealt from the White House have raised questions about labor's clout with the administration and the Democratic Congress it helped elect. Some members of Meany's executive council, made up of national union presidents, believe the emotional fight that is certain if they press ahead with 14B could kill chances of winning other labor law changes. The other goals include measures to make the National Labor Relations Board more efficient and rules that would block government contracts for companies that violate the NLRB's rulings. One argument within the AFL-CIO, the sources said, is that it might be better to forget the repeal drive for now and concentrate on the other changes. Labor could then come back with a separate bill on 14B after mounting a campaign for public support, according to this argument.

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**DEATHS**

**Mrs. Foster services set**

Services for Mrs. J. C. (Mae) Foster, 85, are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Bert Mercer, pastor of Golf Course Road Church of Christ will officiate.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foster died today at a Midland nursing home.

Mrs. Foster was born Dec. 25, 1891 at Mt. Judea, Ark. She moved to Midland in 1936. She was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include six sons: Gus G. Foster of Denver City; Felix F. Foster of Johnson City and E.G. Foster, John C. Foster, Rudy Foster and Leland Foster, all of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Verna Cox and Mrs. Elpha Yochum both of Midland; a brother, Ace Gilmore of California; 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-children.

**Troy Bowers services set**

LUBBOCK — Troy Bowers Sr., 89, of Lubbock died Sunday morning in a Bay Shore, N.Y., hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Dora Ravens of Crane.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ, with Walter Rogers, minister, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

The Hood County native moved to Lubbock in 1917. He retired from farming in 1955.

Survivors include two sons, two daughters, five sisters, a half-sister, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Mattie Wyatt services set**

LAMESA — Services for Mattie E. Wyatt, 90, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wyatt died Monday afternoon in a Lamesa nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Alabama, Mrs. Wyatt moved to Dawson County in 1905. She was a longtime member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Leona Wilson of Lamesa, Cloreta Townsend of Eesinore, Calif., and Lura Jean Metcalf of Santa Clara, Calif.; two sons, Lindly McFarlin of San Antonio and Roy McFarlin of Hurst; a stepson, Othel Wyatt of Saint Petersburg, Va.; two sisters, Carrie Martin of Enid, Okla., and Lily Painter of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

**Henry Simpkins services held**

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Henry Jerome Simpkins, 81, of Wichita Falls and brother of Mrs. Freeman Perkins of Midland, were held at 2 p.m. today at Northside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. David Odom, pastor, officiating.

Simpkins died Sunday in a Plain-view hospital.

Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

**Soviet civil defense found wanting**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After studying the issue for a year, a joint committee of Congress declared Monday that Soviet civil defense programs do not provide any reliable protection against U.S. strategic forces.

No rational Soviet leaders would risk starting a nuclear war, the Joint Committee on Defense Production said, because that war would inevitably destroy the Soviet Union as a great power.

The United States, the committee concluded, should not try to mimic or match the Soviet civil defense effort, because greater spending on civil defense here would prove ineffectual and a waste of money.

These conclusions appear in a 100-page report, which amounts to a detailed rebuttal to alarms sounded during the past year by some members of the strategic community concerned about the ongoing Soviet civil defense program. The committee majority said, in effect, these alarms are unjustified.

Three members disagreed, and filed a minority report, which said the Soviet program is menacing. However, they did not recommend a new American program to match it, but instead urged further study and analysis of what the Soviets are really doing.

The civil defense issue has become a heated one in Congress. Last month the House voted to increase the civil

defense budget from \$90 million to \$134.8 million, although the Carter administration did not want this extra money.

Proponents of the extra money said it was needed to prevent the Soviets from getting an advantage over the United States in civil defense.

The Carter administration itself Monday signalled its intention to spend less money on precautions against a nuclear war. In a change of policy, the administration will allow the states to spend federal civil defense funds to prepare for floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

This was announced by Bardyl Tirana, newly appointed director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in the Pentagon. Tirana said said communities can use federal money for disaster planning provided they will draw up plans for handling a nuclear attack.

Previous regulations restricting the use of federal funds to bomb shelters and other war preparations wasted money, Tirana said.

Tirana also said he could not use wisely any of the extra money the House appropriated for civil defense. "I do not seek it, I do not want it," he said.

In its analysis of civil defense, the Joint Committee on Defense Production made these points:

—Soviet civil defense measures might be effective in protecting lives and industry against an attack by a secondary nuclear power like China or France, but there are no foreseeable circumstances in which they could give significant protection against an all-out U.S. attack.

The report analyzed the Soviet economy and concluded that it is too vulnerable to recover with any speed from a nuclear war. The Soviets' relatively undeveloped transportation network and its backward agriculture made it particularly vulnerable, the committee concluded.

Many crucial targets in the Soviet Union cannot be protected with the kinds of measures the Soviets use, such as building up the walls of factories or digging shelters. Oil refineries were cited as an example of an unprotectable target.

—The idea that the Soviets are building up their civil defense programs because they are contemplating a "war-winning" nuclear strategy does not make sense.

Those who view the Soviet program with alarm because it might allow the Russians to survive a nuclear war with less damage than the United States would suffer take too narrow a view, the committee said. The question is not which superpower would suffer more, but whether either could remain a superpower after a nuclear exchange.

The committee said no rational leaders would launch a war unless they were confident it could survive with basic social, political and economic institutions. This could not be assured with any foreseeable civil defense program, the committee said.

"To adopt the view that either nation can attain the ability to 'win' a major nuclear exchange in any meaningful sense of the term or to survive it as a major power through passive industrial defense (i.e., civil defense measures) runs the risk of encouraging potentially dangerous strategic miscalculations," the committee said.

The committee is chaired by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who said in a press release that Soviet civil defenses "have not kept pace with advances in U.S. strategic weapons," and therefore do not need to be matched by this country.

The dissenting minority report, which called for further study, was signed by Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) and Reps. Garry Brown (R-Mich.) and Chalmers Wylie (R-Ohio).

**Miami blackout blamed on faulty relay switch**

By CINDY ROSE

MIAMI (AP) — Buzzing dental drills fell silent. Elevators stopped between floors. Drawbridges gaped open, clogging major traffic arteries. People couldn't buy gasoline or even withdraw money from banks.

The blame for the chaos went to a faulty \$50 relay switch that short-circuited on Monday and caused a blackout affecting almost three million people over 15,000 square miles in south Florida.

No deaths or injuries were attributed to the outage, which lasted seven hours in some places.

A dentist in Miramar, southeast of Fort Lauderdale, said he was fixing a man's mouth plate when the power went off.

"I was just to the point of smoothing everything out," he said. "He's going to spend the day with a very rough mouth."

Carolyn Cutting, a hairdresser, said customers were sent home in rollers. "It's amazing how dependent we are on electricity," she said.

The sudden loss of power kicked on emergency generators — except at Miami Beach's Mt. Sinai Hospital. Surgeons there successfully finished an open-heart operation by flashlight.

The outage also stopped pumps at service stations, cooled off food at restaurants and stopped registers at

banks.

"We can't pump gas, we can't work on cars. Even our tools are power," lamented Jay Tillman, owner of a Miramar service station, during the blackout. "I tried to get some lunch and can't even get a cup of coffee."

"I can't make a deposit at my bank. I went down there and everybody's just standing around because their machines are all electric."

The short circuit shut down a nuclear-fueled generator at Turkey Point south of Miami at 10:12 a.m. (EDT), said officials of the Florida Power & Light Co.

For a shaky 12 minutes, automatic devices allowed other generating units in the giant utility's network to absorb the loss.

But attempts to keep the juice flowing failed at 10:24 a.m. as major plants toppled. Operators manually shut down one nuclear unit because of wide fluctuations in voltage. That triggered the automatic shutdown of five oil-fueled generators.

In short order, FPL customers from Marathon in the Florida Keys up the coast to St. Lucie, just north of Fort Pierce, were without power. The outage stretched across the state to Naples on the Gulf Coast.

Some were without power until shortly before 5 p.m. Others, such as those in Naples, were out for about 10 minutes.

**Court upholds decision on pregnant employe**

By PHILIP HAGER

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand Monday a federal appeals court decision holding that it is illegal to fire an unwed pregnant employe because of her sexual activities.

The decision, handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, held that the firing constituted illegal sex discrimination under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The employer had asked the Supreme Court to review the ruling, contending there was no evidence the woman who was dismissed was treated differently from the way a man would have been treated for nonmarital sexual activities.

The Supreme Court rejected the employer's plea in a brief order.

The case (Martin Sweets vs. Jacobs, 76-1347) involved Rose M. Jacobs, a secretary to the executive officers of the Martin Sweets Co. of Louisville, Ky., an employer of about 60 persons.

Miss Jacobs became pregnant in 1972 and word circulated swiftly around the office. Her employers, citing the company's "high moral standards," gave her notice of dismissal.

She sought help from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and brought suit in federal court claiming sex discrimination.

A federal district court found in her favor and awarded her back pay of \$7,500. The appellate court affirmed, saying that in firing her for being pregnant the company had "a disparate and invidious impact upon the female gender." The appeals court expressed doubt that a male employe would have been

fired for nonmarital sexual activities.

On appeal, the company urged the Supreme Court to overturn the ruling, saying it represented a "dangerous intrusion into the freedom of every private employer" to establish company employment standards.

Miss Jacobs' sexual activities, the company noted, were unlawful in Kentucky at the time of her firing under a statute calling for fines of from \$20 to \$50 for fornication or adultery.

In another case Monday, the justices upheld the right of states to revoke auto drivers licenses without preliminary hearings for accumulated traffic offenses (Dixon vs. Love, 75-1513).

A three-judge federal district court had struck down an Illinois revocation law as unconstitutional.

Among other provisions, the law called for automatic license revocation, pending a hearing, for three suspensions within a 10-year period.

A Chicago truck driver, Dennis N. Love, already subjected to two license suspensions, was convicted of speeding three times within seven months. Love's license was revoked. He challenged the law, saying he was entitled to a preliminary hearing before revocation.

The Supreme Court, in an 8 to 0 decision, upheld the Illinois law. In an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court observed that Love already had an opportunity for a full hearing each time he had faced a traffic charge.

If pre-revocation hearings were available, drivers would routinely

**McClure acceptance error, attorneys say**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for the parents of a Marine recruit who died after being injured in a pugil stick bout say he should not have been in the Marine Corps in the first place.

Myron Cohn and James Beall, counsel for the parents of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, said the dead recruit had "the IQ of a moron and was mentally incompetent" when it came to understanding the meaning of his enlistment.

"If the Marine Corps recruiter had bothered to check McClure's qualifications thoroughly as required by their own regulations, he would never have been accepted for the service," Cohn

told U.S. District Court Judge William B. Enright, who will hear the \$21 million wrongful death suit brought by McClure's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Lufkin, Tex.

McClure, 20, died March 13, 1976, at an Enright to dismiss the Veterans Administration


hospital in Houston. He never recovered from injuries received when he was forced to participate in pugil stick bouts with a succession of bigger Marines at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in December, 1975.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald F. Shanahan asked

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RESPONDING TO APPLAUSE from Ladies of the Senate luncheon, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson seems to be saying 'Howdy,' in typical Texas drawl. Mrs. Rosalynn Carter introduced Mrs. Johnson, an honorary member of the organization. (AP Laserphoto)

# Peveto says property tax bill up to Hobby

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Wayne Peveto said today that his controversial bill to consolidate property tax appraisal is dead unless Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby shoves it out of the Senate committee where it now languishes. "The hour is late," said Peveto, D-Orange. "Unless the lieutenant governor acts in the next day or so, property tax reform will be dead for this session. "It's time Bill Hobby did as he promised. To use his phrase, the tax reform must not be swept under the rug." Last week, a livid Peveto claimed he was "doublecrossed" by Hobby and Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, after his measure was sent to a subcommittee to die. Peveto claimed he had a verbal commitment from Hobby and Creighton to get the bill out of committee and give it a "fair run" on the Senate floor. The commitment, relayed to him by two other senators, was given in order to stop him from blocking legislators' local and uncontested measures until senators gave in, Peveto said. Peveto's blocking action was prompted by Creighton's refusal to send the bill to the Senate floor unless Peveto produced a list of 21 senators who would vote to take it up. It passed the House nearly a month ago. Peveto said Hobby had repeatedly issued public commitments to get the bill to the Senate floor. "In the lieutenant governor's report of March 4, 1977, Hobby stated, 'Property tax reform is high on the list—and I personally consider this to be a priority matter for consideration,'" said Peveto. "He went on to call the bill 'as nearly workable as any proposal yet introduced,' and said with a system as unfair as the present one, 'we have long since passed the point that the problems can be swept under the rug.'" Peveto said Hobby also made such commitments on a television broadcast and in several newspapers.

# House passes primary bill system

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas House members today passed, 117-7, a bill setting up a permanent presidential primary system without last year's controversial winner-take-all feature. Senate action still is needed. Fourteen representatives, mostly Republicans who wanted the GOP to have the right to a winner-take-all primary, voted "present." The House debated for an hour, then postponed until Friday, a bill authorizing creation of special districts to finance importation of water from other states or other parts of Texas. Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, made the delaying motion after amendments had taken out several key provisions. He said he would offer on Friday a substitute bill similar to one that passed the House last session. House members advanced the presidential primary bill on voice vote Monday with surprisingly little debate, contrasting with the hullabaloo over the bill setting up the 1976 primary. As it now stands, a presidential hopeful's name would go on the ballot if he or she had qualified for federal campaign funds or was recognized as a candidate in the national news media. Texas delegates to national party nominating conventions would be divided according to the percentage of the vote received by each candidate. In the 1976 primary, delegates were given to the candidate with the most votes in each senatorial district—a device tailored to give Sen. Lloyd Bentsen his home state's delegation. But Bentsen dropped out as an active candidate, and Jimmy Carter received most of the state's delegate votes. Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, said the Bentsen bill offended Texans because it was so obviously tailored to start Bentsen off with a big delegation. Wilson was a candidate in his senatorial district to be a Bentsen delegate and was defeated.

"I've learned the hard way that anything that can backfire in politics usually will," he said. Two major bills that are charged with emotion were postponed, at their sponsors' request, until Wednesday. One would exempt church-affiliated child care facilities from state regulation. The other would provide state textbooks to pupils in parochial and other private schools. The House passed and sent to the Senate, 106-34, a bill exempting rentals of motion picture films from the sales tax.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 17th week of the 65th Legislature: SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate. SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate. SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate. SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate. SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate. SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate. SB140—Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Senate. SB148—"Living Wills." Passed Senate. SB151—Organize-crime penalties. Passed Senate. SB152—No probation with use of guns. Senate and House approved, returned to Senate. SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB364—Inheritance tax exemptions for widows, orphans. Passed Senate. SB368—Creating 21 new district courts. Passed Senate. SB407—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate. SB740—Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate. SB896—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate. SB933—Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate. SB1139—Merger of water agencies. Passed Senate. SB1227—County regulation of nudity. SB1266—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate. SB1302—Insure car inspection fees. Passed Senate. SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate. SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate. SJR3—Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate and House, sent to voters. SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veteran land bonds. Passed Senate and House, sent to voters. SJR18—Supreme Court of Criminal Appeals, passed Senate and House, sent to voters. HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House. HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House. HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee. HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor. HB179—County ordinance-making power. Passed House. HB180—Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House. HB510—General Appropriations Bill. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee. HB678, 679—Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House. HB750—Public school financing. Passed House. HB846—Property tax revision. Passed House. HB893—Ballot stub signatures. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB991—Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee. HB1574—Sale of Laetrile. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor. HB1597—School teacher pay raise. Passed House. HB1875—Regulation of abortions. Passed House.

# Legislation status given

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Firemen were still trying to determine today the cause of a blaze that left 17 families homeless in this Central Texas city. No one was killed in the fire, but 15 were injured and two remained in a hospital. Elaine Williams, 18, was listed in fair condition under intensive care for head injuries. Twenty-year-old Alan Cockrell was reported in satisfactory condition with serious back injuries. Both dived from fourth floor windows as the blaze consumed the Hardin Apartments. Officials say the fire was believed to have originated in the basement of the 50-year-old building around 1:30 a.m. Monday. Fire Marshal Chris Winkler said the building had two exits. The front stairway was blocked "almost immediately" by flames, Winkler said. Flames did not reach the back exit until later, but some residents had to escape through windows. The blaze destroyed the building in less than an hour. Winkler said fire officials had inspected the building only six weeks ago. The building was not considered "condemnable" at that time, but was rated "adequate," he said.

# TDC to collar spending bill writers for new buildings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas Department of Corrections officials make a pitch today before House-Senate spending bill writers for new buildings in the prison system. The early morning conference was scheduled after a hangup Monday afternoon as the appropriations conference committee tried to finish up the 1978-79 spending bill. The 10 conferees tentatively agreed Monday to set aside \$50 million for a 400-bed hospital in Galveston that would serve prison inmates only with the cooperation of The University of Texas Medical Branch, which would furnish the physicians.

However, there was a hangup among negotiators, which included Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, over a proposed \$81 million for two new prison units. The House offered \$25 million to get them started and the Senate held out for \$40 or \$50 million. The decision was made to call the TDC officials "and see just how much they actually need to get started."

"We're awfully close to the House bill of \$15.3 billion," said Clayton. "We're closer to that than to the Senate bill of \$15.7 billion." The proposal increases the appropriation for maintenance and operation fund by \$10—based on the average daily attendance (ADA)—to \$105 in 1978 and by another \$5 to \$110 in 1979.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
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Crosby ..... 558-2550  
Garden City ..... 354-2320  
Greenwood, Midriff Areas ..... 682-5311  
Lamesa ..... 872-3894  
McCombs ..... 633-7158  
Midwest and Las Vegas Parks ..... 894-5112  
Rankin ..... 882-2242  
Stanton ..... 756-2277  
Tazewell, Leonard and Grady ..... 894-8718  
West Hwy 80 ..... 684-4284

## Education bill OK'd

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Senate education subcommittee today approved a \$770 million public school finance bill that includes \$320 million for teachers' pay raises. The bill goes now to the full Senate Education Committee. The proposal increases the appropriation for maintenance and operation fund by \$10—based on the average daily attendance (ADA)—to \$105 in 1978 and by another \$5 to \$110 in 1979.

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WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of grain dealer Robert Johnson may soon be solved, federal authorities said Monday. Johnson reportedly fell from a party boat and drowned Jan. 3 in the Gulf of Mexico near Port Aransas. Some law officers have said they believe he is alive and hiding, perhaps having undergone plastic surgery to alter his appearance. After a federal grand jury indicted Johnson Monday for interstate transportation of stolen grain and merchandise, Asst. U.S. Atty. Ron Eddins said the case "will be wrapped up in three or four months." There have been various reports of Johnson living in Mexico and Belize in Central America. Eddins said one effect of the indictment is that it cuts off the statute of limitations. Eddins said without an indictment, Johnson could return to the country after five years without fear of prosecution.

## Texan dies

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies today identified one person killed in a traffic accident Sunday as Ronald Ruleford, 25, of El Paso, Tex. Deputies said the delay in saying who he was resulted from difficulties in notifying Ruleford's family.

# Blaze origin sought

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Firemen were still trying to determine today the cause of a blaze that left 17 families homeless in this Central Texas city. No one was killed in the fire, but 15 were injured and two remained in a hospital. Elaine Williams, 18, was listed in fair condition under intensive care for head injuries. Twenty-year-old Alan Cockrell was reported in satisfactory condition with serious back injuries. Both dived from fourth floor windows as the blaze consumed the Hardin Apartments. Officials say the fire was believed to have originated in the basement of the 50-year-old building around 1:30 a.m. Monday. Fire Marshal Chris Winkler said the building had two exits. The front stairway was blocked "almost immediately" by flames, Winkler said. Flames did not reach the back exit until later, but some residents had to escape through windows. The blaze destroyed the building in less than an hour. Winkler said fire officials had inspected the building only six weeks ago. The building was not considered "condemnable" at that time, but was rated "adequate," he said.

# Johnson mystery may end

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NIGHTLY AT 8:00  
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ADMISSION \$2.50  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
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**THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.**  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN CAST: GENE WILBUR, PETER BOYLE, MARTY FELDMAN, LORIS LEACHMAN, THERY GARR, BENNETT WARS, MADRINE KARY

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**RICHARD HARRIS THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE**  
**CHARLES BRONSON IN ALAN PAUL MACLEAN'S "BREAKFAST AT TIFANY'S"**

**FIESTA**  
Drive In Theater  
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STARTS AT DUSK  
ADMISSION \$2.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE  
ONLY EACH EVENING

**THE RABBIT KILLER**  
**THE ABDUCTORS**

**FOR SOUTHWEST AIRLINES RESERVATIONS CALL 563-0750**

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

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

High Low Last Chg

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACI, AMF, Alcoa, etc.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Bond averages

Table of bond prices and yields for various categories.

Market turns downward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today in a session marked by selling pressure on the steel issues.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

High Low Last Chg

Table of American Exchange stock prices for various companies.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Market index

Table of market index values for various categories.

Dow Jones averages

Table of Dow Jones average values and changes.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Tuesday

Table of gold futures prices.

Livestock

PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves

Table of livestock prices.

Amex sales

Approximate final bond

Table of Amex sales figures.

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table of stock averages.

Lee Youth Center chatter

By MICA CASTOR, JANIS SANDERS and DEEHONA WISE

This issue of the Chatter is dedicated to The Midland Reporter-Telegram, the Seniors of 1977, and VC Director Bill Collins.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was down 3.82 at 928.68, and losers held a slight advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

U.S. Steel, the most active NYSE issue, was down 1/4 at 43 1/2. Bethlehem Steel dropped 1/4 to 31 1/4 and Armco was down 1/2 at 28 1/2.

Boogie Fever: The End of School Dance will be held Friday, May 27. New members (Austin freshmen) who have bought Youth Center cards will get it free.

Rebellees: This is a reminder to all of the Senior Rebellees. If you have any of your uniform that you would like to sell, go by the library.

Spring Sports Banquet: This beautiful occasion was held last Tuesday in the Lee Cafeteria. All varsity sport lettermen received their awards.

OLD DAYS GOOD TIMES I REMEMBER: And our good time was when our Rebel football team took the District Bell and Bi-District Trophy.

Grain: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Wheat Board of Trade Monday.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: STAB ACROD HONO, COLE WOODS EVEN, URTA GUMBER PARRIE, BURTA GIBBER BARRIE, ACLEND HUSSETTIS, CHASTENED ASIGN, RIO DARES BAA, ONEAD SISALNEMP, WATERLIP POORAS, REAL SODS, HERON PINETARS, ABAS GHAZI EPIC, HOBBO GAYLEN LEWA, ANLIL SHADE SUEIT.

The 961-F Hilli unlo... gas at the Co., last we inaugural

Lea ree Wildcat s Eddy and I wildcat re Rosevelt... locations fo Deepest HNG Oil Bowden-Free three miles It spots 1 feet from e 27e, one loc 1-29 El P wildcat op Mesa P from Midla Communiti foot test, a mile north City (Morr Location east lines 6 miles east

More than 2 attend Petroleum Meeting Fr United S Krueger, I the speaker Rm. The ann way with- by the Lon Jim C I Railroad C the speake The ann begin at 2 member Lloyd Unis pres

Seniors SEVENTY-SEVEN: The night of your life is coming soon... the ALL-NIGHT PARTY on June 3. You will be listening to the tunes of J. J. and his Music Machine, along with Fever, who will present a floor show at 1 a.m.

Grain: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Wheat Board of Trade Monday.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Your headache may be migraine

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 22 years old and have been having pretty bad headaches on and off for seven years. It's a throbbing kind of pain, and just before it starts, I see flickering lights in front of my eyes. Sometimes, the left side of my tongue feels numb at the same time. My mother has the same trouble. Other people's headaches don't seem to act that way, so I'm wondering if mine are something more serious.—John R.

Dear John: The condition you call "other people's headaches" is the much more common type, brought on by tension. What you describe sounds like migraine, which usually isn't more serious in the sense of dangerous. However, it's certainly a great deal more unpleasant, as I'm sure I needn't tell you.

A migraine headache results when a blood vessel in your head contracts, temporarily cutting off oxygen to part of your brain. When the blood vessel expands again, it causes the throbbing pain you complain of. The other symptoms you describe coincide with the so-called "classic" migraine, in which any of a number of symptoms can precede the headache (sometimes by as much as 30 minutes), depending on what part of the brain is served by the offending blood vessel.

Some headaches, also preceded by these symptoms, CAN be dangerous, and should be treated by a specialist, buy your description points in the direction of plain, old garden-variety migraine. To begin with, your numbness and vision trouble disappear when the headache comes on; in the

more dangerous headaches, the symptoms remain even after the pain has begun. Then there's the time factor: the facts that you have a family history of such headaches, and that you've been suffering from them for some time now point to a case of classic migraine. (By the way, a "classic" migraine differs from a "common" one in that the common one has no other symptoms preceding it—the pain just hits you out of the blue.) Some migraine sufferers also complain of nausea and vomiting; that, too, is nothing to get alarmed about.

So you shouldn't worry, but you should certainly do something about your problem. Definitely, you should see a doctor, if you haven't yet, do so. He'll prescribe the proper medication to ease your pain—most likely, a drug containing ergotamine, the leader among anti-migraine drugs.

Also, I suggest you start a headache diary, in which you record the time each headache starts, how long it lasts, what medicine you took for it, how severe it was, and what you ate that day. The last item is important because, like allergies, migraines are triggered by specific things, varying from person to person and ranging from stress and exertion to chocolate and hot dogs. You should find out what triggers your migraines, so you can try to avoid these things in the future.

If you follow your doctor's advice with regard to medication, and avoid your migraine triggers as much as possible, your headaches should get a lot easier to live with.



Madeline and Ernest Albright pose with three of their rare Chinese Shar-Pei dogs. (LA Times Photo)

## Oil retiree breeds world's rarest dogs

By DAVID LARSEN  
The Los Angeles Times

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. — They used to say that journalist Heywood Brown looked like an unmade bed. He would have been the envy of every Shar-Pei dog in existence. Which isn't many. The Shar-Pei, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, may be the rarest pooch of all.

"I am just about certain there are fewer than 100 in the entire world," said Ernest Albright.

Albright has become a bit of an authority on the rare Chinese dog. He raises them in the backyard of his home in this East Bay community.

Aside from having a tongue that looks as if they have been eating blueberries, the Shar-Peis aren't all that striking in appearance. They just look as if they could use a new tailor.

The easiest way to describe one would be to say that his mother must have been an accordion. The animal is an endless array of folds and wrinkles and dewlaps.

The skin hangs loosely and is so sandpaper coarse that a person can get a scrape if his forearm rubs across it.

"The breed goes back at least 2,000 years in China and they were originally used for fighting," Albright said. "The loose skin came in handy."

But the disposition of the dogs in Albright's yard is pure lovable. Especially if a visitor brings along a piece of dried liver.

"Their native diet was 50 per cent rice, but now they thrive on regular dogfood," Albright said.

And, from Mrs. Albright, an occasional fortune cookie.

The 62-year-old Albright, a retired oil company dispatcher, became interested in the breed seven years ago when he saw a magazine picture of one taken in Hong Kong.

"I wrote to kennel clubs and pet shops and schools in Hong Kong," he recalled. "Finally I found a man over there who was trying to preserve the

breed. He located a bitch in Macao and I got it for \$400.

Albright later acquired a male Shar-Pei from the same source, and in no time his yard was a riot of wrinkles.

He keeps six dogs and has sold the rest. "The least I ever received was \$500, but the price is usually \$1,500," he said.

"I am running an advertisement in a Taiwanese paper offering \$750 for others," he disclosed. "I don't want any more myself, but I know of people who do."

One reason is that the fawn-colored, blue-eyed animals are excellent watchdogs. And they crave affection.

## More women visit doctors

NEW YORK (AP) — More women than men in the United States visit doctors, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The Institute says that estimates based on government figures show that 8 to 10 of all women have visited a doctor at least once a year, while the male ratio is 7 in 10.

## Water safety clinic planned

ODESSA — A free water safety and first aid clinic for life guards and swimming pool managers will be offered June 4 by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin campus recreation office.

Instructors will teach sessions in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, preventive life guarding and administrative procedures from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Dr. Patt Dodds, assistant professor of physical education and health, and Don David, Odessa Fire Department paramedic, will be instructors.

## BRIDGE

# Winning cheap trick may prove expensive

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most people can resist anything except a bargain, but at the bridge table it doesn't always pay to accept a cheap trick. There may be a hefty price tag later.

South dealer  
North South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 4  
♥ 6 4  
♦ A Q J 9 8 5  
♣ K 10 9 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ Q 10 3      ♠ K 9 8 6  
♥ Q 10 8 3      ♥ J 5 2  
♦ 7              ♦ K 6 4 3  
♣ Q J 7 5 2      ♣ 8 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 7 5 2  
♥ A K 9 7  
♦ 10 2  
♣ A 4

South West    North East  
1 ♠ Pass    2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass    3 ♦ Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 5

Dummy's nine of clubs won the first trick, and South felt very satisfied —

for a moment. Declarer next took a top heart and led the ten of diamonds for a finesse. East shrewdly refused the trick, and South could get only two diamonds and a total of only eight tricks. He could set up the diamonds but could not return to dummy to win tricks with them.

**CRUCIAL TRICK**  
The play to the first trick is crucial. South must win with the ace of clubs instead of accepting dummy's nine as a cheap trick.

South then goes after the diamonds. East eventually takes the king of diamonds, and declarer can then get to dummy with the king of clubs for the rest of the diamonds.

By resisting the bargain at the first trick South gets one spade, two hearts, five diamonds and two clubs, making the contract with an over-trick.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
You have opened the bidding with one spade, and partner has raised to two spades. It is up to you again, with: S A J 7 5 2 H A K 9 7 D 10 2 C A 4. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid three hearts. If partner has four good hearts, the play for game is probably best at that suit. It can do no harm to show the hearts while trying for game in spades.

## 'Psyching up' joins language of America

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Evel Knievel belts a shot of Wild Turkey and prays before he thunders his cycle up and hopefully over. Members of the Cleveland Quartet do transcendental meditation before they address Beethoven, and a Washington lobbyist wanders around Capitol Hill talking to himself before he talks to the Congressmen he wants to sway.

They are all, in their own way, "psyching up." "Psyching up." It's a funny phrase that has become part of our language. Sample usage from the blue jean set: "Man, I gotta psyche myself up for that." From the analyst's couch: "I don't know how to psyche myself out of that." And from Madison Avenue: "Now let's not get ourselves too psyched out."

Psyched, according to Webster's Third, is slang for psychoanalyze. But what it is really is what you do before you ask the boss for a raise, get up to bat for the church team, prepare to tell a spouse that the vacation is off.

Some of us are pretty obvious — like The Bird, Mark Fydrich, who speaks to the ball before he pitches. On the other hand, there's Henry Mancini. He has a marguerita, maybe a Scotch, a good meal and then conducts.

CBS Correspondent Leslie Stahl psyches herself down before she goes on national television.

"I put a wall around myself. Everything is in a state of pandemonium between 6 and 6:30." Right before she goes on, she takes deep breaths to calm down.

"Television may be different from anything else. You can't be too hot.

You have to look calm."

Ed McMahon, Johnny Carson's sidekick on The Tonight Show, says his psyching up is a pattern thing.

"I go to makeup at 4:30, change my clothes, gargle, make sure my handkerchief is straight and then I usually go in and kibitz with John for a few minutes.

"We usually leave each other laughing."

When he gets on stage, "I hear Doc and that band playing, and being an old Marine, I'm standing at attention in my mind."

In addition to the Pavlovian technique, McMahon says he always keys in on somebody on the show.

"I'll say to myself, 'I'm glad so and so is on the show. Someone I know will be good.' It might be Beverly Sills or Charlie Callas or Bob Hope, but I'll key in on somebody."

Herbert R. Sand, group president of Ideal Toy Corp., says he has a constant inner drive threatened by deep worries over an uncertain future.

"Sometimes it's almost impossible to get out of bed in the morning. But you have to pull yourself up by the bootstraps, force yourself, start selling your own brain, think only positively, sell yourself as if you were a customer," says Sand.

"It's almost more than 30 years. That becomes your own mantra — blocking out all other thoughts so you can focus only on the job.

Chick Vennera, 25-year-old star of the Broadway musical "Jockeys," goes through elaborate preparations for his demanding role that includes martial arts, dancing and simulating a rough ride.

"I pump myself up physically and then clear my head," says Vennera. He does calisthenics, 30 to 40 pushups, 100 situps and

then sits quietly alone before he goes on.

"It's like psyching yourself up for a sporting event."

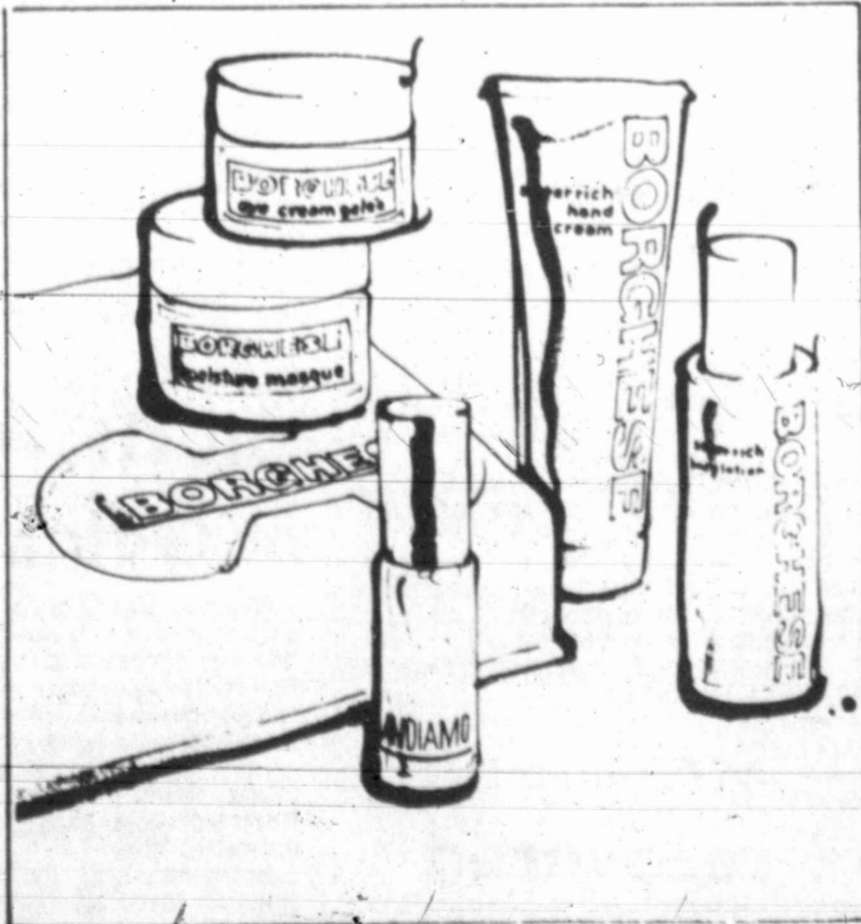
After each performance, he has to psyche down.

"I can't sleep for two or three hours afterwards. It's like the first time I've won. It's almost a victory celebration. I want to dance with my wife."

The Carrillo Brothers, a high wire act with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, says they draw energy from thought before they go on.

"What is required is total concentration. It's thinking intensely about the rigging, the people around and each moment as it's happening. I must always be there," says Daniel Acosta, one of the two performers who do jumping jacks on the high wire.

The psychiatric community says the problem for most professionals is in psyching down, in using the extra adrenalin in positive ways.



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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## METRO EDITION

# Carter given tax-cut bill by Congress

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax bill that began as the centerpiece of President Carter's economic stimulus program is returning to the White House for final consideration. The President's signature would mean a new permanent tax cut for 46 million couples or individuals.

Those who get the tax cuts should see the changes in paychecks received after June 1.

Congress completed action on the bill Monday. The Senate passed it by voice vote without objection following a 383-2 vote in the House.

Although the bill contains business tax breaks that the Carter administration says are not needed, congressional leaders say they have no doubt that the President will sign it.

The major new tax cut in the bill would benefit only the 69 per cent of taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. By increasing the standard deduction, the legislation would cut taxes by \$111 a year for a typical four-member family earning \$15,000 a year.

A single person earning \$10,000 would get a \$110 tax cut. But two million single persons earning more than \$13,750 likely would find their taxes increased by about \$1 a week.

In all, American individuals and businesses would pay \$34.1 billion less in taxes over the next 28 months.

In addition to raising the standard deduction to \$3,200 for couples filing a joint return and \$2,200 for single

persons, the bill would greatly simplify tax returns for 95 per cent of the individual filers. In most cases, a taxpayer could figure his taxes simply by looking at a tax table and without computing any percentages or using multiplication.

The Internal Revenue Service says the more-generous standard deduction will make it more beneficial to 6.7 million couples or individuals to stop itemizing deductions. The changes will eliminate tax liability above that withheld for 3.3 million returns.

One section of the bill affects almost every taxpayer. It extends for one year, through Dec. 31, 1978, the general \$35-per-person tax credit (or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income); continues the special credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and lowers tax rates for corporations.

Also included are special onetime tax breaks for sick-pay recipients, elderly persons and Americans who worked abroad in 1976. These temporary changes are designed to delay for one year the effective date of some parts of the big tax law package passed last year.

Missing is the major element contained in the bill when it was proposed by Carter in an effort to spur the sluggish economy. Carter had wanted \$50 rebate checks mailed to about 200 million Americans in an effort to boost consumer spending and the economy.



Rescue workers gather about the overturned fuselage of a New York Airways helicopter on the landing pad atop the Pan

American Building in midtown New York. (AP Laserphoto)

# Crash leaves 'gory mess'

NEW YORK (AP) — The heliport atop the Pan American building was turned into a "gory mess" of "brains and ribs" after an idling helicopter keeled over and sent its whirling rotary blades slashing through pedestrians and onto the sidewalk 59 stories below.

Five persons were killed in the accident Monday, including a woman who was hit by falling debris a block away from the skyscraper that straddles Grand Central Terminal in midtown Manhattan. At least eight others were injured.

Three waiting passengers were literally cut to pieces as the blades hit the landing pad and spun off. A fourth

man also died on the roof of serious injuries.

One blade sailed over the Biltmore Hotel to land on Madison Avenue, striking Anne Barncott, 29, of the Bronx in the rush hour pedestrian traffic. She died instantly.

Another blade boomeranged into a window of the Pan Am building, but no one was injured.

Witnesses described the scene as "a gory mess" after the landing gear of the New York Airways helicopter, about to take off for John F. Kennedy International Airport, collapsed.

"There were people decapitated," said fireman Dick Martinson. "It was a very grim scene. There are ribs and

brains showing all over the place."

Later Deputy Medical Examiner Michael Baden showed reporters several paperback books, sliced and bloody.

"This is what the bodies looked like," Baden said. "Their wounds were immediately fatal."

The four rooftop victims were believed to have been among those waiting to board the craft for the return trip to Kennedy Airport, said an airline spokesman.

They were identified as Enrico Gnaga, 45, of Milan, Italy, who died at Bellevue Hospital; David Toomey of Montclair, N.J.; Michael Findley of Manhattan, and a man who remained

unidentified early today.

Reported in critical condition was Jean Koski, of Neptune Beach, Fla. She was traveling with her husband, George, and their 9-year-old son, John, who were injured less seriously.

A half-dozen new passengers had been taken aboard when the accident occurred, but the crew got them out a window after the craft keeled over.

There was no official explanation for the accident, but several reports bolstered the theory of the collapsed landing gear.

Mayor Abraham Beame, who visited the rooftop, ordered the heliport license suspended until the investigation was completed.

# President inspecting reservoirs

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is flying to California for a personal inspection of drought-depleted reservoirs and an address aimed at building up labor support for his domestic policies.

Accompanied by part of the California congressional delegation, Carter was flying from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Los Angeles today.

In Los Angeles, he scheduled two appearances before flying to Fresno in the normally lush Central Valley where he planned to inspect drought-hit avocado and olive groves.

The President's first stop was at the Los Angeles national convention of the United Auto Workers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who soon will join the administration as envoy to Peking, has complained about Carter's proposed taxes on cars that get poor gas mileage and about his proposed rebates on energy-efficient autos.

But Carter had planned a broader focus for his convention speech. He told a news conference last week: "I will try to spell out in kind of an inventory fashion, what we have

(Continued on Page 2A)



A 729-CUBIC FOOT SQUARE BALLOON made of lead foil and filled with helium gas starts to take off at the Arthur D. Little Inc. research company in Cambridge, Mass. The balloon went up only a few feet before being ripped apart in the breeze. Scientists at Little were attempting to disprove the cliché about lead balloons. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bomb devastates library prior to Mondale visit

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A bomb wrecked the first floor of the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid today seven hours before the arrival of Vice President Walter Mondale, and a telephone caller said the ultra-leftist group that kidnaped two high-ranking Spanish officials last winter was responsible.

The newspaper El Pais reported that a caller who said he spoke for GRAPO, a Communist splinter group, told it: "We planted the bomb. We destroyed the Yankee library."

The caller made no mention of Mondale, but it was assumed the bombing was planned for his visit. The center is about a mile from the nearest stop on his itinerary.

The bomb went off at 4 a.m. when only a night watchman was near the building, and he was not hurt.

U.S. Embassy officials said the bomb was planted beneath a soft-drink machine inside the center and opened a "crater" in the reinforced concrete floor when it blew up. The blast wrecked 10 schoolrooms and the film library on the first floor of the building but caused only minor damage on the second floor.

GRAPO first surfaced last winter when it kidnaped royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol and several weeks later abducted the top military judge, Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa. The police freed both men unharmed in February.

The vice president came to Madrid from Lisbon, the capital of neighboring Portugal, and both visits were intended to demonstrate U.S. support for the movement toward democracy in the two countries of the Iberian peninsula after decades of dictatorship.

In a brief arrival statement at the Madrid airport, Mondale said he was "thrilled and excited by

developments toward a democratic society in Spain."

He said he was looking forward to his meetings with King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez to continue talks begun during the premier's visit to Washington last month.

Mondale's visit is the second by a senior U.S. official this month to the king and premier who will hold Spain's first free elections in four decades next month. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance paid a two-day visit last week.

# Smiley leaves all the flying to Crane boss

CRANE — Sometimes J. D. Richardson gets so wrought up with all that he has to do that he gets up in the air.

Way up. He's a flying dude... at least that's what he intends to be. He likes the feel of that prop wash. It all seems to take the bite out of the work-a-day routine.

Awhile back, Richardson decided he wanted to fly.

So, naturally, he did what most flying buffs would want to do. He went out, bought himself an airplane, and got somebody to teach him how to fly.

"I like it all right," he said in obviously understating his passion. "I needed something to do."

Of all people, Richardson needn't want for a whole lot more to do in this West Texas oil patch country.

"There's lots of oil, lots of work, around this little ol' town," he said. Richardson has a hunk of the work.

Washington's show of support comes as the Suarez government, under fire from rightists who disapprove of liberalization measures, also faces demands from Basques in northern Spain to free all political prisoners, including about 40 Basque terrorists not included in recent amnesty decrees.

On Monday some 600,000 persons — 85 per cent of the Basque work force — staged a 24-hour strike which closed most shops and businesses in the Basque towns. It was also the fifth day of clashes.

# Smiley leaves all the flying to Crane boss

**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

He owns and operates an oil well servicing outfit, a trucking company, a sandblasting and steaming operation honed for the oil patch, and, lastly, an automobile parts store.

Still, he needed something to do. He bought the plane, a Cessna 175, over at Pecos.

"That's his toy," declared his wife, LaRue, who has been up with him once in the four-seat, single-engine flying machine.

He sort of badgered her into it. The missus said she flew with her husband "one time just to get him to shut up. He kept on and on..."

But she appreciates his hankering to fly.

"He's not so flustered anymore," she said of her middle-aged man, who surely considers himself in the prime of life.

"He'll come home from work all flustered and go out there (to the airport and fly) and come back and not be flustered," the wife said.

Actually, Richardson hasn't been up all that much. He has yet to solo. But he can take off, fly around, land

(Continued on Page 2A)

## LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying that he has been impressed with stories concerning laetrile's effectiveness, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday he will sign a bill legalizing the use of the substance as a cancer treatment.

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Colorado governor says Carter's energy plan would hurt coal-producing states. Page 9A.

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# Clouds just keep hanging around

A general cloud cover this morning in the Midland area is expected to return Wednesday morning, the weatherman said.

Considerable morning cloudiness through Wednesday is the forecast from the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, a spokesman said.

Otherwise, skies will be partly cloudy through Wednesday. The low

tonight should be in the mid-60s, with a high Wednesday in the upper 80s.

Winds should be from the south at 20 to 30 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. A wind warning for area lakes was in effect today.

Hazy to overcast skies covered many cities in the Midland area this morning.

Andrews reported partly cloudy skies and 66 degrees at 8 a.m. Rankin

was overcast, but the clouds were starting to burn off at 8 a.m.

Lamesa was hazy and warm with a slight breeze. Crane was partly cloudy. Stanton was partly cloudy, calm and warm.

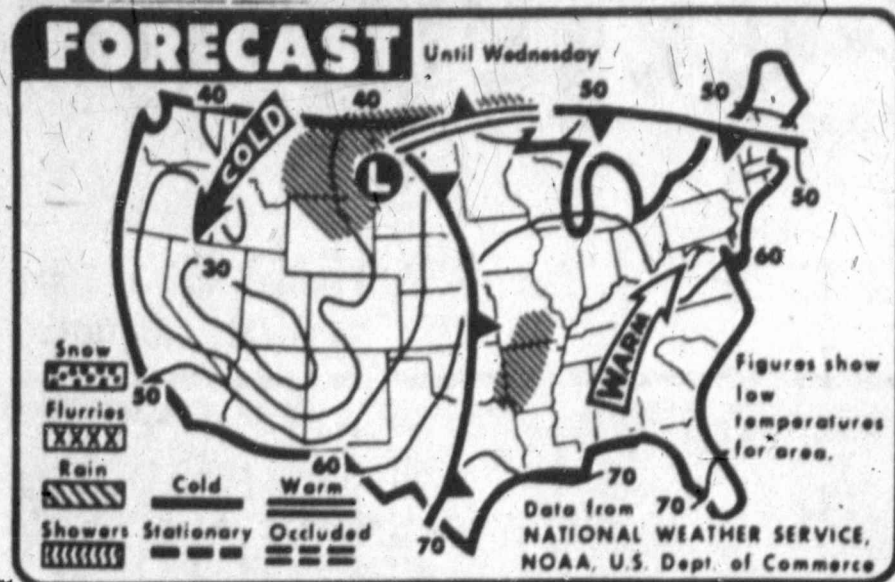
A fine mist was falling from overcast skies this morning in Big Lake, which also had mild temperatures and a slight breeze.

Odessa was cloudy and calm.

A tornado wrecked a rural school in the Texas Panhandle after classes ended and caused other damage Monday, but there apparently were no injuries.

The twister left only the walls of the main building upright at the school in the Quail community of Collingsworth County, unroofed a home economics cottage and banged up the homes of Supt. Wilford Arthur.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast today for the eastern half of the nation. Cold weather is expected from the Pacific to the Rockies.

Midland statistics and Weather elsewhere. Includes National Weather Service Readings and Local Temperatures.

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable morning cloudiness, and otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 83, Denver 78, Amarillo 80, El Paso 83, Fort Worth 80, Houston 82, Lubbock 80, Marfa 81, Odessa 81, Wichita Falls 81.

Texas area forecast: North Texas: Considerable morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday.

Extended Texas forecast: North Texas: Considerable cloudiness and continued warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mostly north and west portions.

West Texas: Considerable morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast through Wednesday.

Decision on kennel postponed

Decision on a request by the Midland SPCA for a dog kennel on a 1.03 acre tract of land on the Andrews Highway near Idlewild Drive was postponed by the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.



LEE HIGH SCHOOL English teacher Jack D. Fryar is one of two recipients of teacher of the year awards from the Midland Kiwanis Club.

the City Council chambers, proponents of the rezoning plan showed commission members slides of the neighborhood adjacent to the proposed animal shelter indicating no residences were in the area.



RECIPIENT of one of two teacher of the year awards from the Midland Kiwanis Club is Jenetha G. Holt, Midland High School speech teacher.

"Someone will live on the premises of this facility at all times. If the dogs are barking it will disturb their sleep also," Byerly added.

Commission member Mrs. James Purvis asked the city planning staff look into the ordinances and sanitation requirements for the operation of a kennel.

If the specific use permit is granted, the Midland SPCA would house about 23 large dogs at the present site.

Hopefully in two or three years a new shelter would be built, Byerly said. In other action the commission: Approved a request by Larry Peel for a zone change from LR-1, local retail district, to MF-1, multiple family district on 4.02 acres of land located on the southwest corner of Neely Drive and Pecos Street.

Elections being held around country today

By The Associated Press: Elections today will decide who succeeds Brock Adams as a Seattle area congressman, who is nominated for mayor of Pittsburgh, and whether Oakland, Calif., elects its first black mayor.

James Simms, a black minister; Kareem Ali, a convicted thief; and Jerome Zidanic, a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition, Oregon voters are deciding whether to change their constitution to avoid a repeat of school budget problems that left more than 9,000 pupils out of class for up to a month and a half this year.

On the Republican side, Joseph Cosetti, a Democratic city treasurer who switched parties, has the Republican endorsement but no place on the ballot because his nominating petitions were ruled invalid.

Current, future energy solutions said same

The solutions currently in use to solve the energy crisis will also be the ones that must be used in the future, Marquis G. Goode, assistant engineer-director of operations, Texas State Department of Public Highways and Transportation, told a group of Midlanders Monday afternoon.

Highway no longer exists since the state legislature combined the functions of the highway department and functions of mass transportation.

Goode was in Midland as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee in conjunction with National Transportation Week.

"Everyone tends to take transportation for granted," he said, "but I had to have transportation to get here from Austin."

Switching to the operations of the Public Highways and Transportation department, Goode said the old State

Other candidates are Ted Andromidas, U.S. Labor; Richard Kenney, Libertarian; and Dave Smith, American Independent.

Some 273,000 voters are eligible, but predictions of turnout are running as low as 25 percent. The district usually votes Democratic.

It is the last of three special elections precipitated by President Carter's selection of congressmen for high administration posts. A Republican was chosen to replace Minnesota's Bob Bergland, now agriculture secretary, and a Democrat won the seat left by Georgia's Andrew Young, ambassador to the United Nations.

In Pittsburgh, where Democrats outregister Republicans 41, the party organization has endorsed Allegheny County Commissioner Thomas Forrester, but he faces a strong challenge from city councilman Frank Lucchino, who hopes to become a mayor in the mold of Flaherty — a maverick Democrat first elected seven years ago as an independent.

Others in the race are county controller Jack Lynch; the Rev.

Israelis food polls early

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN: TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli voters turned out in large numbers today in a general election that is expected to be the closest in the Jewish nation's history.

day, and many voters moved on to beaches and picnic grounds to enjoy the first sunny day after a long cold spell. The 82-degree temperatures promised a heavy voter turnout.

featuring candidates' portraits, which they revile as graven images, and desert Bedouins in robes, some of whom arrived on camels at polling booths set up in tents.

President inspecting reservoirs

(Continued from Page 1) proposed and what we intend to do this year.

The voters included city dwellers, kibbutz farmers, soldiers at remote front line bases, ultra-Orthodox Jews who refused to look at billboards

Observers saw little or no chance of a strong coalition government coming out of the election that could take bold new steps toward a Middle East peace.

School bonds vote today

Ector County voters today are deciding whether to issue \$12.65 million in school bonds to finance construction of three new schools and a football stadium.

Three charged in prostitution

A man and two women were charged Monday in connection with prostitution arrests made by Midland police over the weekend.

Artist to sign telephone books

Warren Martin, the central Texas artist who drew the golden eagles on the new Midland telephone books, will be autographing telephone books today from 2 to 8 p.m. at The Hanging Tree, 3201 N. Big Spring St.

Man's condition 'satisfactory'

ANDREWS — Jose Cordoba is in satisfactory condition at Odessa Medical Center Hospital. Cordoba has been undergoing treatment since Friday for injuries sustained in an oil rig accident.

Lee students get certificates

Darlene Dodson and Karr Thagard, both Lee High School students have received certificates for two years of Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) training.

Theft reported

ANDREWS — Leslie Harris of Midland, an employee of Oasis Builders, reported to police early Monday several items had been taken from a construction site on Golf Course Road in Andrews.

Choirs slate concert tonight

The Midland High School choir will present their spring concert tonight in the Midland High School auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Smiley lets boss do flying



RECEIVING a \$250 scholarship from the Jolly "17" Civic Club is Midland High School senior Phillip Ward, son of Mrs. Jean Ward, plans to attend Baylor University.

Fire damages drive-in theater

Four units of the Midland Fire Department were called to the Chief Drive-in Theater about 1 p.m. Monday where a fire was blazing in the concession stand.

Bicycle safety prizes given

Ten children were awarded prizes for bicycle safety this past weekend during the Elks Bike Safety Fun Day.

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Thrift reported

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HOME DELIVERY table with rates for 1-yr, 6-mon, 1-mo. Includes paid-in-advance and mail rates outside Texas.



DRAWING A ROUND of applause, former President Gerald Ford, right, clutches an honorary degree given to him by President Kingman Brewster, left, at Yale graduation ceremonies in New Haven, Conn. Ford was graduated from the university's law school in 1941. (AP Laserphoto)

# Young tells conference delegates U.S. 'trying very desperately'

By SERGE SCHEMANN

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young, here for a U.N. conference on black rule in southern Africa, says the Carter administration is "trying very desperately" to respond to the great expectations of black Africans. Young, the first black American ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday he had found "a great deal of expectation for the Carter administration" during the first 10 days of his current African tour. The ambassador, who addresses the conference Friday, said the interests of Africa and the United States in white-ruled Southern Africa "are not in conflict." "We'll all profit by majority rule as soon as the struggle for liberation moves into the struggle for economic development," he said. But the 30-nation conference called

to promote black majority rule in South-West Africa (Namibia) and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) at its opening session Monday heard speakers blast U.S. efforts to resolve the racial conflict in southern Africa, claiming it was a smokescreen to keep the whites in power. "We believe it is a mistake to speak of peaceful solutions when there is a war," said Mozambique President Samora Machel. Machel, whose Frelimo liberation movement took over in 1974 when the Portuguese pulled out, attacked Western concern for the rights of the whites when the black majority took over Rhodesia and South West Africa. He said the whites there were "settlers, not minorities" and should not be given special status "to preserve colonialism." Robert Mugabe, leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas in Rhodesia, said he opposed

"Americanization" of the Rhodesian issue and attacked the U.S. offer to cosponsor a conference with Britain on the future of Rhodesia. Sam Nujoma, head of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), denounced recent efforts by the United States and four other Western nations to arrange a referendum on the future of his territory. Nujoma, whose Soviet-backed organization is waging a small guerrilla war against South African control of South-West Africa, said SWAPO demands independence on its terms and "will never accept any kind of compromise." Young flew to Maputo from Lisbon, Portugal, where he interrupted his African tour for talks with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who meets with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna on Thursday and Friday.

# Zambia put in state of war with neighboring Rhodesia

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda Monday announced he has put his army on full alert for a "state of war" with neighboring Rhodesia, while Mozambique President Samora Machel indicated he opposed any peace initiatives to settle

the disputes in Rhodesia and Namibia. The announcements were seen as serious blows to latest Western-backed plans to establish peacefully black majority rule in the two white-ruled Southern African territories, now under guerrilla assault. The announcements come just four days before the summit between Vice Presi-

dent Mondale and South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna, a meeting designed to gain final South African support for the peace efforts. At a press conference in Lusaka Monday morning, Kaunda said, "I wish to tell all Zambians today that we are in a state of war with Rhodesia. We will fight and I have already directed all my

boys to shoot any Rhodesian planes on sight using Zambian airspace." The Zambian leader also said he has appealed to "friendly nations" for support and arms, and made official requests to the U.S. and Britain to help block the operations of oil companies supplying Rhodesia. Zambia has long provided bases for Rhodesian guerrillas from the Zimbabwe African People Union (ZAPU), one of two liberation movements involved in the four-year-old war. This is the first time Zambia has committed its own troops, which number about 10,300 in the army, air force and paramilitary units.

The commitment by Zambia will make the 449-mile border even more difficult for Rhodesia's already stretched troops to defend. Kaunda's declaration appears to have been triggered in part by a warning from Rhodesia, transmitted in a letter by British Foreign Secretary David Owen, that Rhodesia might attack guerrilla camps in Zambia.

The Zambian president said Owen told him Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith claimed intelligence reports indicated ZAPU planned a major new offensive against Rhodesia. Smith warned Owen Rhodesian troops might have no alternative but to launch preemptive strikes against the ZAPU bases in Zambia.

Owen's letter said: "He (Smith) asks me to use my good offices with you to prevent the escalation which he believes could jeopardize our efforts to promote a political settlement."

Rhodesian officials claimed Monday afternoon that "no threat should have been implied," and that the message was only aimed at "averting a situation that might jeopardize current negotiations." A government spokesman announced that Rhodesian troops have crossed into neighboring Botswana three times this year on either preemptive or retaliatory raids. ZAPU guerrillas are also based in Botswana.

A military official also confirmed that about 50 Rhodesian soldiers briefly confronted a Botswanan police patrol Monday at an unspecified location inside the 49-mile Botswana-Rhodesia border. The official charged that the Botswana police were "shielding" guerrillas who recently hit western Rhodesia.

Kaunda left the door open for use of the Zambian capital for the Anglo-American negotiating team, trying to settle Rhodesia's 11-year-old constitutional crisis. However, he said negotiations would have to be conducted "within the framework of a war situation."

In Maputo, the Mozambique leader told almost 500 delegates of a special U.N. conference on South Africa. "We believe it is a mistake to speak of peaceful solutions when there is war." Machel added he opposed any guarantees of rights for minority whites, which he said would "preserve colonialism."

# Study says consumers upset with business

NEW YORK (AP) — When consumers are asked what industries should be investigated or changed, more than a third point their fingers at food manufacturers, hospitals, the medical profession, oil producers and automakers, according to a survey made public today. Nevertheless, business leaders are "alarmingly" out of touch with their complaints, the report found. It said more than half of the representative sample of Americans felt that general product quality had fallen in the last 10 years. "Consumerism at the Crossroads," compiled from personal interviews with more than 1,500 adult consumers and 522 government, business and consumer affairs representatives, was prepared by Louis Harris & Associates, Harvard University Professor Stephen Greyser and Steven Diamond of the Marketing Science Institute, a nonprofit research organization associated with the Harvard Business School. While inflation is the No. 1 anxiety, the report said, American people also are "deeply troubled by the perceived failures of companies, their products and their services." "They are worried about poor quality, dangerous products, misleading advertising and labeling, and the apparent lack of concern shown by companies for legitimate

consumer interests." "The study serves as a clear early warning signal to business," observed public opinion analyst Lou Harris. "If business reacts slowly and grudgingly to consumer demands and fails to live up to consumer expectations, the call for far-reaching changes in the management and regulation of business may become irresistible." "Not only are the perceptions of the business group consistently at odds with those of the public and the (consumer) activists, but the gap between their perceptions is often alarmingly wide," Harris said. When consumers were asked what industries they would like to see investigated or changed, the most common answers were: food manufacturers, with 45 per cent of the public's vote; hospitals, 44 per cent; the medical profession, 42 per cent; the oil industry, 39 per cent, and car manufacturers, 38 per cent. The study also found the public doesn't always see eye-to-eye with consumer advocates. For example, only 37 per cent of the public polled thinks consumer advocates should focus on electric utilities, while 73 per cent of the activists target the utilities. Similarly, 61 per cent of the consumer advocates picked out the nuclear power industry, compared with only 19 per cent of the public.

# AFL-CIO may back off campaign to repeal 14B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO may back off its push to abolish state "right-to-work" laws this year, fearing it won't be able to get the necessary votes to block a Senate filibuster. Not that labor has lost any zeal for its long-cherished objective of repealing these laws, but practical politics are bringing the goal into question. "The situation has changed and the changed

situation may force the council to reconsider the whole thing," said a top aide to AFL-CIO President George Meany. Sources describe Meany and the 34 members of his executive council as divided — AFL-CIO spokesmen call it "a difference of opinion" — over whether to include repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act in labor's drive to win major changes in federal labor laws.

Section 14B allows states the option of banning union shop agreements that require workers to join a union. Twenty states — mostly in the West and the so-called "Sunbelt" — have such right-to-work laws. While this was widely thought to have been "labor's year," the congressional defeat of a

high priority construction picketing bill and a number of setbacks dealt from the White House have raised questions about labor's clout with the administration and the Democratic Congress it helped elect. Some members of Meany's executive council, made up of national union presidents, believe the emotional fight that is certain if they press ahead with 14B could kill chances of winning other labor law changes.

The other goals include measures to make the National Labor Relations Board more efficient and rules that would block government contracts for companies that violate the NLRB's rulings. One argument within the AFL-CIO, the sources said, is that it might be better to forget the repeal drive for now and concentrate on the other changes. Labor could then come back with a separate bill on 14B after mounting a campaign for public support, according to this argument.

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DEATHS

D. E. Needham dies; rites held

David E. "Early" Needham, 83, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery. Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiated. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Needham was reared in Leon County, Texas, where he was born Feb. 6, 1894. He served in the army during World War I. After his discharge he farmed in Leon County for 49 years, until 1943.

Needham then moved to San Antonio, where he was employed by the State Hospital. He retired in 1957. He moved to Midland in August of 1976. He was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Evans of Midland, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mattie Wyatt services set

LAMESA — Services for Mattie E. Wyatt, 90, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Wyatt died Monday afternoon in a Lamesa nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Alabama, Mrs. Wyatt moved to Dawson County in 1905. She was a longtime member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Leona Wilson of Lamesa, Cioreta Townsend of Esinore, Calif., and Lura Jean Metcalf of Santa Clara, Calif.; two sons, Lindy McFarlin of San Antonio and Roy McFarlin of Hurst; a stepson, Othel Wyatt of Saint Petersburg, Va.; two sisters, Carrie Martin of Enid, Okla., and Lily Painter of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Troy Bowers services set

LUBBOCK — Troy Bowers Sr., 89, of Lubbock died Sunday morning in a Bay Shore, N.Y., hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Dora Ravens of Crane.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ, with Walter Rogers, minister, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

The Hood County native moved to Lubbock in 1917. He retired from farming in 1955.

Survivors include two sons, two daughters, five sisters, a half-sister, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Henry Simpkins services held

WICHITA FALLS—Services for Henry Jerome Simpkins, 81, of Wichita Falls and brother of Mrs. Freeman Perkins of Midland, were held at 2 p.m. today at Northside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls with the Rev. David Odom, pastor, officiating.

Simpkins died Sunday in a Plainview hospital.

Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McClellan services held

DE LEON—Services for Mrs. Birdie Ila McClellan, 77, mother of J. B. McClellan of Midland and sister of Jim Joiner of McCamey, were at 2:30 p.m. today in the De Leon Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Payne Hattox, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church of Stephenville officiated, assisted by Gary Bodine, Church of Christ minister of Dublin. Burial was in the De Leon Cemetery.

Mrs. McClellan was born Nov. 11, 1899 in Taploosa, Ala. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Robert McClellan on Dec. 19, 1919 in Duster.

Other survivors include her husband; one son, A. D. McClellan of De Leon; two daughters, Mrs. Oma Mae Hughes of Carbon and Mrs. Ray Jones of Fort Worth; six brothers, Bill Joiner and Pete Joiner, both of Gorman, Herbert Joiner of De Leon, Fred Joiner of Dublin, Bally Joiner of Snyder and Cotton Joiner of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. Johnny Gray of Duster, Mrs. Ardell Henderson of Gorman, Mrs. Agnes Baker and Mrs. John T. Singleton, both of De Leon; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Class action suit dismissed

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has told 144 women who claim they contracted cancer or suffered deformities because their mothers took the hormone DES that they cannot hold 16 drug companies jointly liable for their illnesses.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell dismissed the women's class action suit Monday, ruling that only women who could identify the specific manufacturer and the drug which made them sick could sue for damages.

The women's attorney, Lawrence Charfoos, said the ruling eliminates about half of the plaintiffs.

Soviet civil defense found wanting

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After studying the issue for a year, a joint committee of Congress declared Monday that Soviet civil defense programs do not provide any reliable protection against U.S. strategic forces.

No rational Soviet leaders would risk starting a nuclear war, the Joint Committee on Defense Production said, because that war would inevitably destroy the Soviet Union as a great power.

The United States, the committee concluded, should not try to mimic or match the Soviet civil defense effort, because greater spending on civil defense here would prove ineffectual and a waste of money.

These conclusions appear in a 100-page report, which amounts to a detailed rebuttal to alarms sounded during the past year by some members of the strategic community concerned about the ongoing Soviet civil defense program. The committee majority said, in effect, these alarms are unjustified.

Three members disagreed, and filed a minority report, which said the Soviet program is menacing. However, they did not recommend a new American program to match it, but instead urged further study and analysis of what the Soviets are really doing.

The civil defense issue has become a heated one in Congress. Last month the House voted to increase the civil

defense budget from \$90 million to \$134.8 million, although the Carter administration did not want this extra money.

Proponents of the extra money said it was needed to prevent the Soviets from getting an advantage over the United States in civil defense.

The Carter administration itself Monday signalled its intention to spend less money on precautions against a nuclear war. In a change of policy, the administration will allow the states to spend federal civil defense funds to prepare for floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

This was announced by Bardyl Tirana, newly appointed director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in the Pentagon. Tirana said said communities can use federal money for disaster planning provided they will draw up plans for handling a nuclear attack.

Previous regulations restricting the use of federal funds to bomb shelters and other war preparations wasted money, Tirana said.

Tirana also said he could not use wisely any of the extra money the House appropriated for civil defense. "I do not seek it. I do not want it," he said.

In its analysis of civil defense, the Joint Committee on Defense Production made these points:

—Soviet civil defense measures might be effective in protecting lives and industry against an attack by a secondary nuclear power like China or France, but there are no foreseeable circumstances in which they could give significant protection against an all-out U.S. attack.

The report analyzed the Soviet economy and concluded that it is too vulnerable to recover with any speed from a nuclear war. The Soviets' relatively undeveloped transportation network and its backward agriculture made it particularly vulnerable, the committee concluded.

Many crucial targets in the Soviet Union cannot be protected with the kinds of measures the Soviets use, such as building up the walls of factories or digging shelters. Oil refineries were cited as an example of an unprotected target.

—The idea that the Soviets are building up their civil defense programs because they are contemplating a "war-winning" nuclear strategy does not make sense.

Those who view the Soviet program with alarm because it might allow the Russians to survive a nuclear war with less damage than the United States would suffer take too narrow a view, the committee said. The question is not which superpower would suffer more, but whether either could remain a superpower after a nuclear exchange.

The committee said no rational leaders would launch a war unless they were confident it could survive with basic social, political and economic institutions. This could not be assured with any foreseeable civil defense program, the committee said.

"To adopt the view that either nation can attain the ability to 'win' a major nuclear exchange in any meaningful sense of the term or to survive it as a major power through passive industrial defense (i.e., civil defense measures) runs the risk of encouraging potentially dangerous strategic miscalculations," the committee said.

The committee is chaired by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who said in a press release that Soviet civil defenses "have not kept pace with advances in U.S. strategic weapons," and therefore do not need to be matched by this country.

The dissenting minority report, which called for further study, was signed by Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), and Reps. Garry Brown (R-Mich.) and Chalmers Wylie (R-Ohio).

Miami blackout blamed on faulty relay switch

By CINDY ROSE

MIAMI (AP) — Buzzing dental drills fell silent. Elevators stopped between floors. Drawbridges gaped open, clogging major traffic arteries. People couldn't buy gasoline or even withdraw money from banks.

The blame for the chaos went to a faulty \$50 relay switch that short-circuited on Monday and caused a blackout affecting almost three million people over 15,000 square miles in south Florida.

No deaths or injuries were attributed to the outage, which lasted seven hours in some places.

A dentist in Miramar, southeast of Fort Lauderdale, said he was fixing a man's mouth plate when the power went off.

"I was just to the point of smoothing everything out," he said. "He's going to spend the day with a very rough mouth."

Carolyn Cutting, a hairdresser, said customers were sent home in rollers. "It's amazing how dependent we are on electricity," she said.

The sudden loss of power kicked on emergency generators — except at Miami Beach's Mt. Sinai Hospital. Surgeons there successfully finished an open-heart operation by flashlight.

The outage also stopped pumps at service stations, cooled off food at restaurants and stopped registers at

banks.

"We can't pump gas, we can't work on cars. Even our tools are power," lamented Jay Tillman, owner of a Miramar service station, during the blackout. "I tried to get some lunch and can't even get a cup of coffee."

"I can't make a deposit at my bank. I went down there and everybody's just standing around because their machines are all electric."

The short circuit shut down a nuclear-fueled generator at Turkey Point south of Miami at 10:12 a.m. (EDT), said officials of the Florida Power & Light Co.

For a shaky 12 minutes, automatic devices allowed other generating units in the giant utility's network to absorb the loss.

But attempts to keep the juice flowing failed at 10:24 a.m. as major plants toppled. Operators manually shut down one nuclear unit because of wide fluctuations in voltage. That triggered the automatic shutdown of five oil-fueled generators.

In short order, FPL customers from Marathon in the Florida Keys up the coast to St. Lucie, just north of Fort Pierce, were without power. The outage stretched across the state to Naples on the Gulf Coast.

Some were without power until shortly before 5 p.m. Others, such as those in Naples, were out for about 10 minutes.

request them simply to delay the all-but-inevitable revocation. Blackmun said.

The Illinois law, like those of many states, employs a "point" system, establishing suspension or revocation upon an accumulation of a prescribed number of points based on traffic offenses.

In another case Monday, the justices upheld the right of states to revoke auto drivers licenses without preliminary hearings for accumulated traffic offenses (Dixon vs. Love, 75-1513).

A three-judge federal district court had struck down an Illinois revocation law as unconstitutional. A group of other provisions, the law called for automatic license revocation, pending a hearing, for three suspensions within a 10-year period.

A Chicago truck driver, Dennis N. Love, already subjected to two license suspensions, was convicted of speeding three times within seven months. Love's license was revoked. He challenged the law, saying he was entitled to a preliminary hearing before revocation.

The Supreme Court, in an 8 to 0 decision, upheld the Illinois law. In an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court observed that Love already had an opportunity for a full hearing, for three suspensions within a 10-year period. The court said that Love had had a separate and invidious impact upon the female gender. The appeals court expressed doubt that a male employee would have been

Court upholds decision on pregnant employe

By PHILIP HAGER

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand Monday a federal appeals court decision holding that it is illegal to fire an unwed pregnant employe because of her sexual activities.

The decision, handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, held that the firing constituted illegal sex discrimination under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The employer had asked the Supreme Court to review the ruling, contending there was no evidence the woman who was dismissed was treated differently from the way a man would have been treated for nonmarital sexual activities.

The Supreme Court rejected the employer's plea in a brief order. The case (Martin Sweets vs. Jacobs, 76-1347) involved Rose M. Jacobs, a secretary to the executive officers of the Martin Sweets Co. of Louisville, Ky., an employer of about 60 persons.

Miss Jacobs became pregnant in 1972 and word circulated swiftly around the office. Her employers, citing the company's "high moral standards," gave her notice of dismissal.

She sought help from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and brought suit in federal court claiming sex discrimination.

A federal district court found in her favor and awarded her back pay of \$7,500. The appellate court affirmed, saying that in firing her for being pregnant the company had "a disparate and invidious impact upon the female gender."

The appeals court expressed doubt that a male employee would have been

request them simply to delay the all-but-inevitable revocation. Blackmun said.

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The court said that Love had had a separate and invidious impact upon the female gender. The appeals court expressed doubt that a male employee would have been

McClure acceptance error, attorneys say

SAN DIEGO, Calif.

(AP) — Lawyers for the parents of a Marine recruit who died after being injured in a pugil stick bout say he should not have been in the Marine Corps in the first place.

Myron Cohn and James Beall, counsel for the parents of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, said the dead recruit had "the IQ of a moron and was mentally incompetent" when it came to understanding the meaning of his enlistment.

"If the Marine Corps recruiter had bothered to check McClure's qualifications thoroughly as required by their own regulations, he would never have been accepted for the service," Cohn

told U.S. District Court Judge William B. Enright, who will hear the \$21 million wrongful death suit brought by McClure's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Lukin, Tex.

McClure, 20, died March 13, 1976, at a Veterans Administration hospital in Houston. He never recovered from injuries received when he was forced to participate in pugil stick bouts with a succession of bigger Marines at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in December, 1975.

Asst. U.S. Atty Donald F. Shanahan asked Enright to dismiss the suit.

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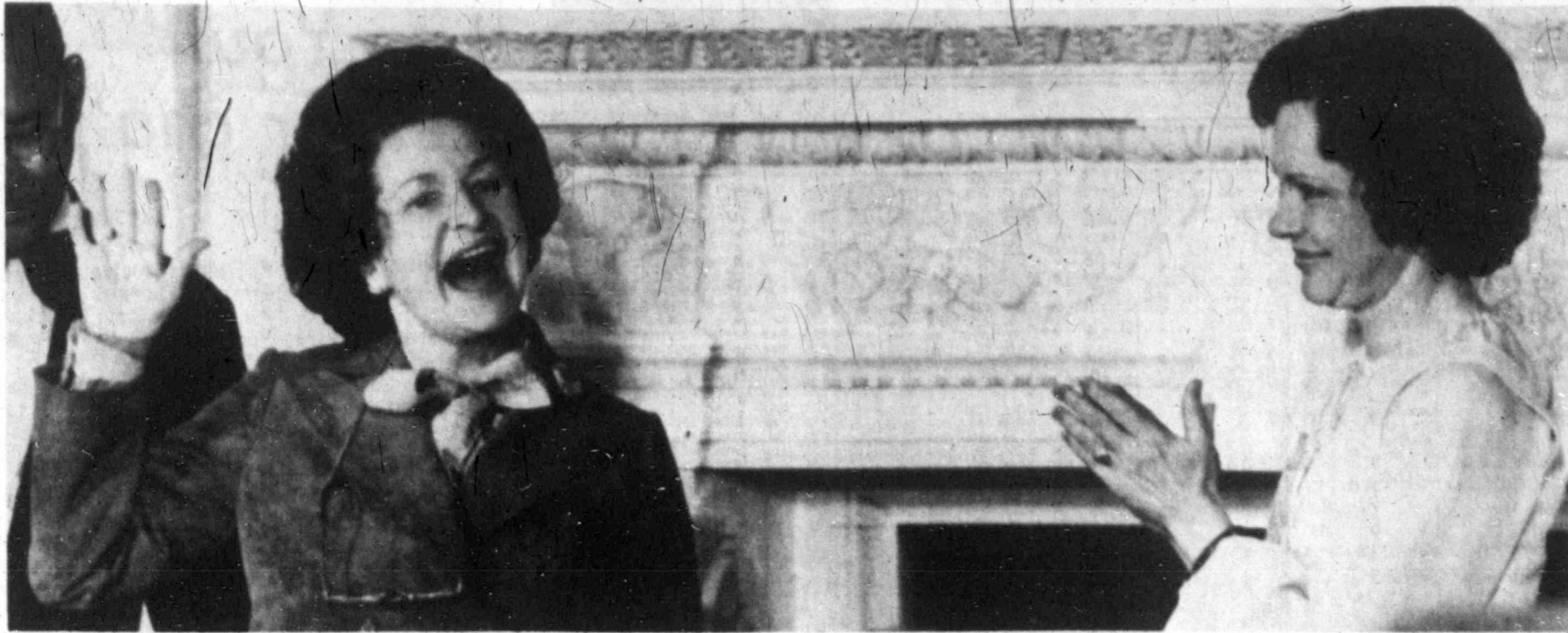
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RESPONDING TO APPLAUSE from Ladies of the Senate luncheon, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson seems to be saying 'Howdy,' in typical Texas drawl. Mrs. Rosalynn Carter introduced Mrs. Johnson, an honorary member of the organization. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Attitude' concerns police chief, mayor

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B.G. Bond says he's concerned about the attitude of Houston policemen and Mayor Fred Hofheinz says part of that attitude is an illness.

"I have established an internal affairs division," Bond said Monday. "Perhaps the message will be received. When we start having the inspectors' command checking on all officers, then I'm confident that time will tell if they (officers) feel they have carte blanche."

Earlier Monday, Hofheinz said "I think there is something loose in this city that is an illness. And, that is an attitude on the part of a lot of people, including a lot of community leaders, people in charge of mass communications, that whatever a Houston police officer does is OK."

Hofheinz said such an attitude causes Houston policemen to think they have community protection against crimes they commit.

Comments by Bond and Hofheinz came as the district attorney's office prepared to take the case of officer Terry Denson to a grand jury today. Denson is charged with murder in the death of Joe Campos Torres Jr. Five other officers have been fired in the case.

In another case already underway in state district court, former Houston Police Capt. Kenneth L. Nixon is being tried on charges in connection with the shooting death of his wife, Nixon, 38, formerly headed HPD's vice squad.

Hofheinz said in his past 3 1/2 half years as mayor he has done everything possible to fight against the attitude that policemen can do no wrong.

"I have pulled every stop. I have spent political capital," Hofheinz said. "I have called police chiefs to the carpet. I thought we had it licked, only to leave town and find out we seem to be back in the 1960s after all."

Hofheinz was out of the city last week when the Torres case occurred.

R.C. Rich, president of the Police Officer's Association, said he was not surprised by Hofheinz' comments.

# House to vote on primary system

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas House members take a final vote today on a bill setting up a permanent presidential primary system but without last year's controversial winner-take-all feature.

Senate action still is needed.

House members advanced the presidential primary bill on voice vote Monday with surprisingly little debate, contrasting with the hullabaloo over the bill setting up the 1976 primary.

As it now stands, a presidential hopeful's name would go on the ballot if he or she had qualified for federal campaign funds or was recognized as a candidate in the national news media.

Texas delegates to national party nominating conventions would be divided according to the percentage of the vote received by each candidate.

In the 1976 primary, delegates were given to the candidate with the most votes in each senatorial

district—a device tailored to give Sen. Lloyd Bentsen his home state's delegation. But Bentsen dropped out as an active candidate, and Jimmy Carter received most of the state's delegate votes.

Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, said the Bentsen bill offended Texans because it was so obviously tailored to start Bentsen off with a big delegation. Wilson was a candidate in his senatorial district to be a Bentsen delegate and was defeated.

"I've learned the hard way that anything that can backfire in politics usually will," he said.

Two major bills that are charged with emotion were postponed, at their sponsors' request, until Wednesday.

One would exempt church-affiliated child care facilities from state regulation.

The other would provide state textbooks to pupils in parochial and other private schools.

The House passed and sent to the Senate, 106-34, a bill exempting rentals of motion picture films from

the sales tax. Movie houses currently are challenging the constitutionality of the tax in court and have won at the district court level.

Representatives also passed to the Senate a bill enlarging the board of directors of Blue Cross from nine to 20 and giving non-medical persons a majority.

It also removes long-standing—but unused power of the State Insurance Board to regulate the amounts which Blue Cross can pay toward hospital costs. Board chairman Joe Christie had said the board might need that power in the future to control hospital costs.

## Blaze origin sought

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Firemen were still trying to determine today the cause of a blaze that left 17 families homeless in this Central Texas city.

No one was killed in the fire, but 15 were injured and two remained in a hospital.

Elaine Williams, 18, was listed in fair condition under intensive care for head injuries.

Twenty-year-old Alan Cockrell was reported in satisfactory condition with serious back injuries. Both dived from fourth floor windows as the blaze consumed the Hardin Apartments.

Officials say the fire was believed to have originated in the basement of the 50-year-old building around 1:30 a.m. Monday.

Fire Marshal Chris Winkler said the building had two exits. The front stairway was blocked "almost immediately" by flames, Winkler said. Flames did not reach the back exit until later, but some residents had to escape through windows.

The blaze destroyed the building in less than an hour.

Winkler said fire officials had inspected the building only six weeks ago. The building was not considered "condemnable" at that time, but was rated "adequate," he said.

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# TDC to collar spending bill writers for new buildings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials make a pitch today before House-Senate spending bill writers for new buildings in the prison system.

The early morning conference was scheduled after a hangup Monday afternoon as appropriations committee tried

to finish up the 1978-79 spending bill.

The 10 conferees tentatively agreed Monday to set aside \$50 million for a 400-bed hospital in Galveston that would

serve prison inmates only with the cooperation of The University of Texas Medical Branch, which would furnish the physicians.

However, there was a hangup among negotiators, which included Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, over a proposed \$81 million for two new prison units. The House offered \$25 million to get them started and the Senate held out for \$40 or \$50 million.

The decision was made to call the TDC officials "and see just how much they actually need to get started."

"We're awfully close to the House bill of \$15.3 billion," said Clayton. "We're closer to that than to the Senate bill of \$15.7 billion."

# Legislation status given

- AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 17th week of the 65th Legislature:
- SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.
  - SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate.
  - SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.
  - SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.
  - SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.
  - SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.
  - SB140—Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Senate.
  - SB148—"Living Wills." Passed Senate.
  - SB151—Organize-crime penalties. Passed Senate.
  - SB152—No probation with use of guns. Senate and House approved, returned to Senate.
  - SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
  - SB364—Inheritance tax exemptions for widows, orphans. Passed Senate.
  - SB368—Creating 21 new district courts. Passed Senate.
  - SB407—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.
  - SB740—Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate.
  - SB896—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.
  - SB933—Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate.
  - SB1139—Merger of water agencies. Passed Senate.
  - SB1227—County regulation of nudity. Passed Senate.
  - SB1266—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.
  - SB1302—Insure car inspection fees. Passed Senate.
  - SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.
  - SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.
  - SJR3—Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate and House, sent to voters.
  - SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veteran land bonds. Passed Senate and House, sent to voters.
  - SJR18—Supreme Court of Criminal Appeals, passed Senate and House, sent to voters.
  - HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.
  - HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.
  - HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.
  - HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.
  - HB179—County, ordinance-making power. Passed House.
  - HB179—County ordinance-making power. Passed House.
  - HB510—General Appropriations Bill. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.
  - HB678, 679—Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House.
  - HB750—Public school financing. Passed House.
  - HB846—Property tax revision. Passed House.
  - HB893—Ballot stub signatures. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.
  - HB991—Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.
  - HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.
  - HB1574—Sale of Laetrile. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.
  - HB1597—School teacher pay raise. Passed House.
  - HB1875—Regulation of abortions. Passed House.

## Paintings pilfered

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Monday theft of four Picasso paintings from the McNay Art Institute resembles another case last February in which five Renoirs were stolen, Det. Frank Lester said.

"Both burglaries looked the same," Lester said. "They knew what they were looking for. Last time they took only Renoirs and this time they took only Picassos."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Lamesa	872-3894
McCombs	853-7158
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Texan dies

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies today identified one person killed in a traffic accident Sunday as Ronald Ruleford, 25, of El Paso, Tex.

Deputies said the delay in saying who he was resulted from difficulties in notifying Ruleford's family.

FOR SOUTHWEST AIRLINES RESERVATIONS CALL 563-0750









TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1977



BONNIE HUSBAND, left, is new president of Midland Study Club. She is with the outgoing president, Barbara Guenther.

Rosalynn Carter has 'protector'

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter teases her that it is the smallest town she has ever seen, outside of Plains. Actually, it is smaller than Plains and though its name is Star Town, it is less a town than a crossroads with a couple of stores, a gas station and, at most, 150 inhabitants scattered there and on farms around the neighboring North Carolina countryside. Her father still lives among them.

She long ago learned to anticipate — "you anticipate what would make things easier for her without having to ask" — and she watches Rosalynn Carter carefully. From the shadows behind a receiving line. From a doorway. From the sidelines generally, chain-smoking and alone, and usually unrecognized.

housekeeping help, anything like that, so I did everything."
Outside, in the fields, George Fry and his young son Harold did everything. "We always figured," a Star Town neighbor says now, "that George worked so hard he never had time for her mother."

own adversities should not short-change his children. Whenever a symphony or concert was in town, he took them, then waited outside for them until it was over. "He wanted them to have opportunities," says a Newton friend.

DEAR ABBY

Woman dislikes guests who offer to help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman living alone in a small apartment. Sometimes a neighbor or a not-too-close friend will stop by to visit, which I appreciate. I always offer her a cup of tea. If she accepts, I turn on the TV in the living room so she can watch it while I go into the kitchen to prepare the tea.

Please don't think me ungracious. When I ask that you leave me alone; for my kitchen's not any too spacious. And my routine is strictly my own. Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen. With its sodden, hot, lacklustre lures— When you're here, stay out of my kitchen. And I promise to stay out of yours!

DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating for "Boob of the Year" those perfectly healthy, active (and usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "FOR THE HANDICAPPED"?— ANAHEIM

DEAR ANAHEIM: A "boob" is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately deprive a physically handicapped person of a more convenient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsiderate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also "handicapped"; he has a character deficiency.)

DEAR WANTS: I have the perfect solution for you. Clip this poem and tape it to the door of your kitchen:

STAY OUT OF MY KITCHEN
By Susan Sawyer
Please stay away from my kitchen. From my dishwashing, cooking and such; You were kind to have offered to pitch in. But thanks, no, thank you so much!

SENIOR PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson were hosts to a dinner party in La Bodega Restaurant honoring Ronnie Williams, a Midland High School graduating senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of 3200 Sentinel St.

Sharla Feagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feagan, was entertained with a patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mulloy. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis.



With her successor to the office of president of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, Mrs. John Hubbard, right, is Mrs. David Griffin. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Auxiliary installs new leaders at spring luncheon

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary held its annual spring luncheon in the Midland Country Club. New officers for 1977-78 were installed. Mrs. Dick Rousselot installed the following officers: Mrs. John Hubbard, president; Mrs. Gary Cowan, vice president; Mrs. James Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Southerland, secretary, and Mrs. James Alsop,

corresponding secretary. The retiring president, Mrs. Dave Griffin, was given a gift from the club by Mrs. Hubbard in appreciation of her work during the past club year. Introduced as guests were Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Steve Daniels, Mrs. Joe Henderson, Mrs. Tom McIntosh, Mrs. Larry Stapp, Mrs. Jack Beshears, Mrs. Joe Bryant, Mrs. Bob Munn and Mrs. Rousselot.

Hairdresser predicts beauty salon changes

AP Newsfeatures
The beauty salon as we have known it may be on the way out. More emphasis will be put on giving a woman what she wants, at a price she can afford and within the time at her disposal.

That prediction comes from Jean-Louis David of Paris. American salons are already in such an atmosphere of change, the well known hairdresser points out. "There will be new possibilities in a beauty salon, expensive and inexpensive," as he sees it. "Like dress designers who offer both couture clothes and ready-to-wear; a new kind of beauty salon will offer to pamper at a price, or a woman can merely have a hairdo without the extra services — manicure, pedicure, whatever."

"First, there is a way to get the hair to the right kind of 'bulk,'" he says, using hairpins, braiding strands of hair over each prong and then bending the pin to hold it in place. Hair at roots and ends is kept free. "Next we blow with a drier to warm the curls," he said. Combing it out, he explained, "You see it does not look Hollywood '30s. It is modern and different."

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### Beta Eta, ESA installs officers

New officers were installed when Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Dan Cotten. Mrs. S. L. Davis was co-hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Grant, outgoing president, installed the following: Mrs. Sam Harrill, president; Mrs. Jim Wood, vice president; Mrs. Cotten, recording secretary; Mrs. Reggie Medley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Davis, treasurer.

Appointive officers announced by Mrs. Harrill were: Mrs. Grant, parliamentarian; Mrs. Medley, ways and means; Mrs. Davis, budget; Mrs. Frank Felts, scrapbook, photographer and reporter; Mrs. Jerry Newnham, philanthropic; Mrs. Don Robinson, St. Jude's Children's Hospital; Mrs. Dean Newbold, educational and contact chairman; Mrs. Marshall Blount, historian and awards chairman; Mrs. Grant, Jonquil Girl and chaplain; Mrs. Harrill and Mrs. Felts, clippers, and Mrs. Wood, social and rush chairman.

During the business session, reports were given on the ESA District VIII meeting. Awards were received for educational programs presented during March and April. Mrs. Medley was named Outstanding ESA'er in district competition. She also has been serving as district president during the last year.

Chapter members are participating as marchers during the multiple sclerosis drive under way.

The educational program was presented by Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Wood and was entitled "Fun Time." Mrs. Wood discussed treasure hunting with a metal detector, and Mrs. Haines discussed macramé and instructed members in two of the basic knots used in making plant hangers.

### SORORITY NEWS

#### XI EPSILON EPSILON, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Exemplar Tea in the home of Lois Heath with 14 members and three guests attending.

A ritual was held for Geneva Swell and Mamie Williams.

Installed as new officers were Jean Wilson, Kathy York, Geneva Swell and Myrt Stovall.

The scrapbook, which will be entered in state competition at Waco in June, was displayed.

#### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association met for a luncheon in the Raquet Club of Midland.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Cubertson and Mrs. Daniel de Strong.

Collegiate members of the sorority attending were Melissa McCrea, Texas Tech University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCrea, and Kathryn Welch, Sophie Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch.

#### PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Bernice Rubin. The theme for the coming year was selected, "Light Another Torch."

Mrs. Gene Holmes conducted the installation for new officers: Mrs. A. K. Thorn, president; Mrs. Don DeBerry, vice president; Mrs. Rudy Lay, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Nance, treasurer.

### Bride-elect honored

Donna Farley, bride-elect of Richard Booker, was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. John Armstrong, 3309 Stanolind St.

Hostesses were Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Wade Whitely.

The couple will be married Aug. 13 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

### SENIOR PARTIES

A salad luncheon honoring Cathy Fuszek, Lee High School graduating senior, was held at 3613 W. Shandon St.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Fairbanks and her daughter, Barbara.

Miss Fuszek will attend North Texas State University in Denton.

Phyllis Johnson, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a bread tasting breakfast in the home of Mrs. Don Tergerson, 3314 Bedford St.

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Faye Bryn and Mrs. Martin Carlson, the honoree's aunts.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, plans to attend San Angelo State University this fall.

Sherri Minihan, Lee High School senior, was honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. C. J. George and Mrs. J. P. Crawford in the George home.

Assisting were Katherine and Emily George and Jennifer Crawford. Miss Minihan plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall. Special guests were Mrs. Tom Minihan and Jana.

Tracye Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Trimble, was honored with a luncheon in Midland Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Coleman Jr. Guests included the honoree's mother, her sister, Sherry, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Hambright. Miss Trimble is a graduating senior at Midland High School and plans to attend Midland College.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., May 18)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Now is a good time to think out clearly and logically just where you are headed and what you can best do to advance your interests. This period will keep you on the move both mentally and physically. Mix with a greater variety of people.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Try to please those around you more and gain their goodwill. Contact experts and get the advice you need to advance in your career.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** A good time to handle money matters so get your material affairs in order. Consult with experts where necessary.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You are able to discuss your views with others and gain their cooperation for your important plans. Make wise concessions.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Anything you do for other now will come back to you doubled. Your rating is high with those who count. Romance could enter the picture.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Spend some time putting your personal affairs in order. Attend a group affair where you meet interesting persons, make new friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Try to gain the support of the powerful so that you can get ahead faster in your career. Avoid one whose gossip can cause trouble.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get into new avenues of self-expression and you can become more successful. Be specific as to what you want in personal relationships.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Impress a higher-up with the way you are able to handle detailed problems. It could lead to more success in the future. Don't issue challenges or ultimatums.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be realistic and don't allow yourself to believe you should have everything you want now. Don't hang on to the past.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Come to a better understanding with co-workers and you increase production. Stand your ground and don't be sidetracked.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** Take time to be with good friends, but be careful how you spend your money. Use discretion in handling private matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** Make improvements at home and have more harmony with those who live there. Keep clear of neurotic, high-strung individuals.

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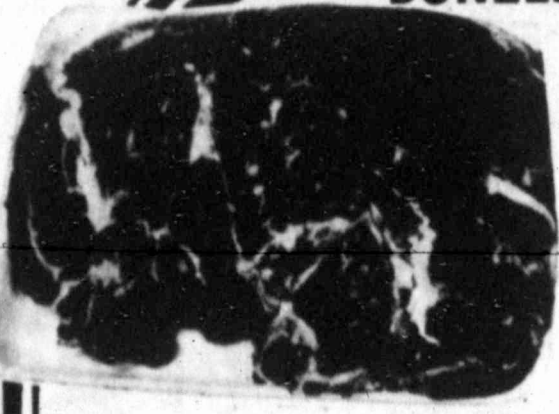
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# Firm thrives on dust, particularly if it's Hawaiian

By MICHAEL SEILER  
The Los Angeles Times

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Lest you thought that there was no way to turn a buck on common, everyday house dust, consider this:

A company here will pay 50 cents a pound for the stuff you vacuum up from behind the refrigerator, under the carpet and atop the bookshelves.

And they want all the dust you've got. In fact, they can barely get enough of it.

If, by chance, your house dust comes from a condominium or little grass shack in Hawaii, so much the better. For, it seems, Hawaiian dust is the most desirable house dust of all.

Hollister-Stier Laboratories makes allergenic extracts for diagnosis and treatment, and, according to Alan M. Dishman, their regional manager, here, house dust is second only to pollen as the most common source of allergies.

Dishman said his need for the stuff is constant.

"Even though we have so much of it around, it's hard to get people to sell it to us," he said.

Not that folks here are hoarding house dust, he explained. It's just that people find it hard to take Dishman's pleas for their dust seriously.

From here and five other regional offices around the country (in Atlanta, Dallas, Dowers Grove, Ill.,

Yeadon, Pa., and Burbank, Calif.), house dust is shipped to the company's main office in Spokane, Wash.

There, its protein is extracted and turned into the material doctors use for skin tests and anti-allergy injections.

So far this year alone, the Livermore office has collected more than 3,000 pounds of dust, most of it brought in by nonprofit fund-raising groups after door-to-door dust drives throughout Alameda County.

In fact, dust drives around here have replaced the recyclable newspaper and aluminum can fund-raising efforts, simply because house dust is a more valuable commodity.

The contents of the average 3-pound

vacuum cleaner bag bring \$1.50. According to Lester Williams, a 16-year-old 4-H Club member here, it would take nearly 10 pounds of aluminum cans to match that figure.

And, Williams said, dust seems a lot easier to find. "Dust is coming in much faster than cans or old newspapers ever did," he said. "Some people have a lot of dust."

The important thing to remember, Dishman said, is that it must be house dust, not dirt swept off the back porch or lint collected from the clothes dryer.

"We had a group of Girl Scouts a couple of years ago who came in with about 500 pounds of dust they'd picked up at a carpet-cleaning firm. But it

was mostly dirt and not real dust," he said.

"We gave them a token payment, anyway, and asked them to bring us house dust from vacuum cleaners next time," Dishman added.

There is another problem in dust-collecting, he said. The stuff has to be brought in in paper bags or sacks like vacuum cleaner bags, not in plastic containers or garbage can liners.

Plastic causes the dust to get too moldy.

Hollister-Stier, a division of Cutter Laboratories, Inc., a national pharmaceutical firm, makes a long list of antigens for allergies ranging from chicken feathers to gerbil fur to newspaper to smut (a grain mold).

In all cases, the process is roughly the same, Dishman said. The allergen (say, gerbil fur) is collected and its protein extracted and manufactured into an antigen for patch tests and injections to build up a resistance.

"Basically, doctors give you the hair of the gerbil that bit you," Dishman said with a grin.

But, still it's house dust that is Hollister-Stier's top-of-the-line product. And the creme de creme of house dust is Hawaiian.

"We'd love to get more Hawaiian house dust," he said. "It has the most mile content. Mites are little bugs you can't see and they're one of the basic causes of allergies."

## Cans provide heat

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. — Cal Midgley has come up with a solar-heating system he says "the ordinary Joe" can afford.

His solar heater is made from beer cans.

"It took me three months to mill around in my mind the idea for a cheap solar heater," said Midgley, 67. "Then all of a sudden it hit me."

Two months ago, he built a solar-heating unit out of beer cans to heat the 22-by-40-foot snack bar at his 17-acre flea market.

On one side of a 16-foot-long trapezoidal structure, he mounted 1,200 beer cans in holes in plywood covered with aluminum foil. The structure, which is 8 feet high, 6 feet wide at the base and 2 feet at the peak, contains 25 tons of large rocks and boulders in which heat is stored.

At the foot of the panel of beer cans, a huge mirror set on a slant catches the sun's rays and bounces additional solar heat into the structure, which is insulated with three inches of styrofoam.

The beer cans are under glass. They are painted black to absorb the heat, and their pop-tops face inside the structure. Heat from the sun pours into the rocks through the open pop-tops.

Two pipes, 8 inches in diameter and wrapped in fiberglass, lead from the structure to the snack bar.

When Midgley wants to heat the snack bar, he opens the vents to the pipes and turns on a one-sixth horsepower motor that draws the heat trapped inside the structure into the snack bar.

To demonstrate, he switched on the small motor and heat poured into the snack bar.

"It's working mighty fine," he said.

Why beer cans?

"There are plenty of empty beer cans everywhere. Aluminum is the best conductor and there is 10 times as much aluminum in the same amount of space than (there would be on) a flat surface," he explained.

Midgley said he uses rocks instead of water "because rocks are slower in absorbing the heat, but also give off more heat in the long run."

"If you boil a rock in a bucket of water and take the rock out of the water, when the water cools, the rock is still hot. It takes longer to charge the rock and longer to discharge it."

Midgley said he built his first solar-heating system in 1932.

"I've been tinkering with solar heaters ever since. My ancestors were all Scotch. I look for ways of saving money."

"I'm planning to manufacture beer can solar heaters," he said. "Not to make money. Hell, I've got all the money I need. But to help America save energy."

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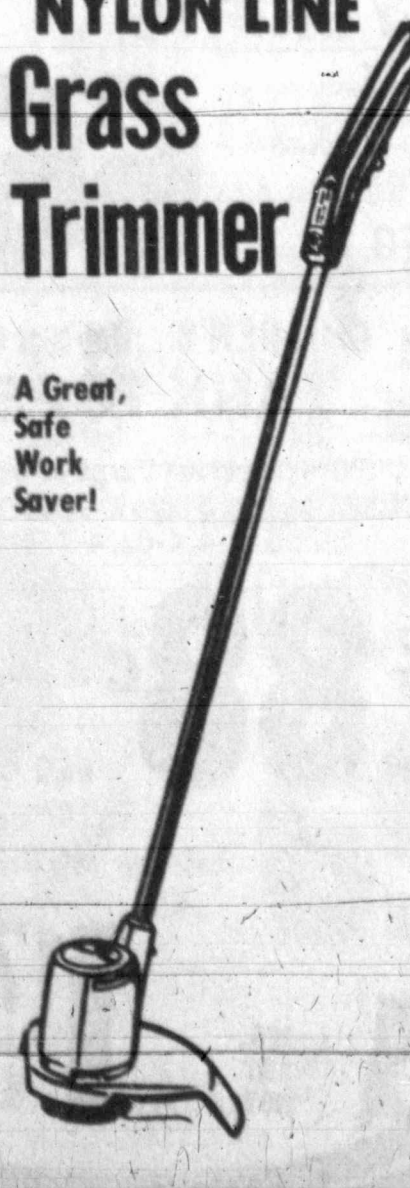
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# Lucrative tour more heartbreak than triumph

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The lucrative American golf tour, says a PGA staffer, is more heartbreak than happiness, more tears than triumph.

Money, misery and madness. "I don't think the average guy has any idea what goes on out here," said Dom Mirandi, official scorer for golf's roving capitalists.

"People see the alligator shoes and

cashmere sweaters and some guy putting on television for \$40,000. They don't see the guy throwing up back there under the trees."

Somewhat defiantly, he said: "You guys don't write about the heartbreak. You look at some of these guys, look 'em in the eye. You see a guy who just fought a championship fight and got the hell kicked out of him.

"YOU SEE more blank stares out here than you do in a boxing ring." Pressure becomes a way of life. The mental stress is enormous, for both young and old, and particularly so for the less affluent players.

"You take a guy who wins \$48,000, and makes the Top 60 money winners, he's got to be losing money," Mirandi said. "Especially if he's got his wife along.

"And the others are dying on the vine, slowly but surely." Expenses are staggering.

"I've got to make at least \$30,000 just to break even, and I'm single," said Roger Maltbie, a temporary frontrunner last week at the Colonial National Invitational.

"I believe a high roller could spend \$50,000 easily.

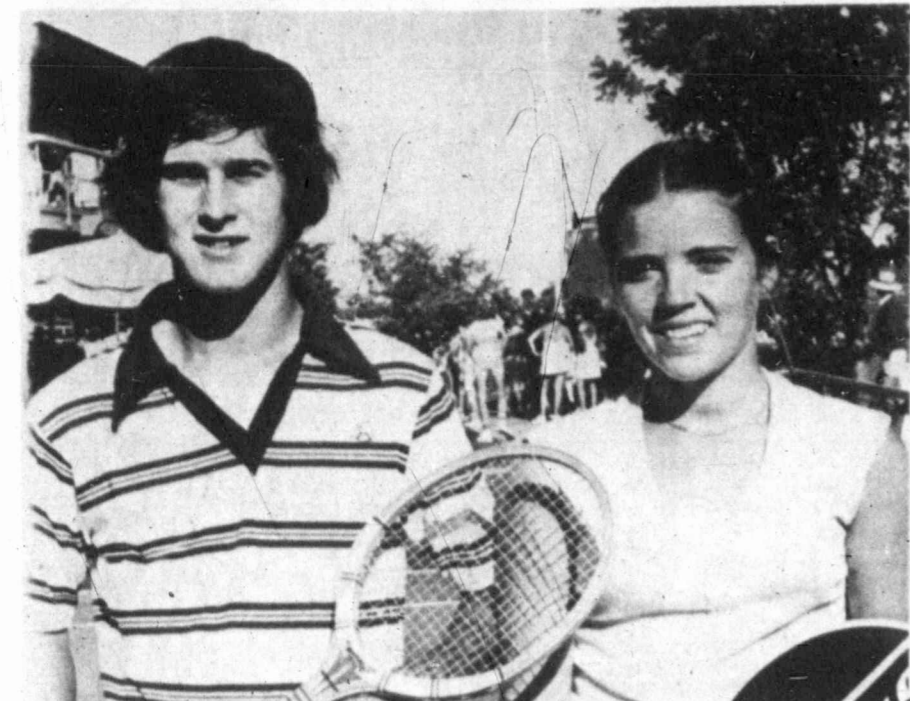
"I could probably get by a little cheaper but only by going second rate. If you're going to be a first class player, you better treat yourself first class.

"If you eat hotdogs, you play like a hotdog. They go hand in hand."

BEN CRENSHAW, the Colonial winner, agrees: "It probably costs my wife and me \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year, but we try to go first class. I think it helps me play better."

Former Masters champ Charles Coody said he spent \$8,800 his first year on the circuit in 1963, but he's looking at roughly \$40,000 now.

"We're playing for five times as much money now, about \$10 million, but our expenses have also gone up that much," he said.



THE SEASON may be over for the Midland High Bulldog tennis team, but their performers continue to shine. Jeff Rea, left, and Vicki Vasicek, right, a pair of sophomores at MHS, captured the title Sunday afternoon in the Midland Country Club Tennis Association's mixed doubles tournament. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball's top 10. Pro basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					National Basketball Association				
Team	G	AB	R	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	26	101	30	.276	Portland	18	17	1	.514
A's	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Carew	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Page	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Burlington	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Fuk	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Boston	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Veter	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Bannister	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Chalk	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486
Cleveland	26	100	24	.240	San Antonio	17	18	1	.486

## Flyers' arena becomes chapel for Ashbee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The arena where Barry Ashbee worked and sweated became a chapel for the city to bid farewell to the Philadelphia Flyers' assistant coach and former defenseman.

The organ that charged the fans to wild cheers in happier times sounded a dirge at the memorial service Monday.

The Spectrum floor where Ashbee blocked shots, checked opponents into the boards and killed penalties supported rows of sorrowful friends rather than a furious swarm of players on skates.

And the front of the goal where Ashbee camped his 6-foot-1, 195-pound frame supported a stage with twin portraits of him and flowery wreaths.

THE GRITTY battler who overcame obscurity and disabling injuries but was felled by an incurable disease would fight no more.

Ashbee died of leukemia last Thursday, a month after doctors discovered he had it. At the same time his funeral was held near his home town of Weston in Ontario, his fans and friends gathered here to pay their respects.

Even an admiring opponent said goodbye. "I didn't know Barry that well. I knew him to talk to him, but I was never intimate with him," said Bryan Watson, a defenseman for the Washington Capitals.

"I think the reason I'm here is out of respect for his ability as a defenseman, for the way he played the game. I always had tremendous respect for an individual who played so long in the minors. He really stuck with it," he added.

ASHBEE "stuck with it" for 10 years in the minor leagues, playing in places like Hershey, North Bay and Lake Shore but always dreaming of the Stanley Cup.

He got a chance play in the National Hockey League in 1970 when the Flyers obtained him. Undaunted by a painful back injury, he became a second team NHL All-Star while helping the Flyers make the playoffs in 1974.

His 15-year playing career ended cruelly before his team won its first championship, the Cup that Ashbee coveted so richly. A flying puck robbed him of his sight in his right eye in a semifinal series with the New York Rangers.

HE BECAME an assistant coach, only after making sure Philadelphia was not giving him a job out of sympathy. Just as Ashbee appeared to have found his niche as a coach, leukemia struck him down.

"The souls of the just are in the hands of God. And no torment can touch them because they are at rest," said the Rev. John F. Casey, reading from the Book of Wisdom.

## Little league

Western American: Coquina 2, Core Lab 4. Gerry Walker. Western National: MNB 3, Malillard 2. W-Arthur Valencia L-Steve Lemons.

Western Texas: Astros 15, Texas 5. W-Steve Paul L-Brian Bullen. Central American: Midland Savages 19, Nat. Bank 5. W-Mike Barton L-Tommy Hill.

Northern National: Tigers 17, Rangers 7 (tie). Steelers 14, Tigers 8. W-Clay L-Bent.

North Central American: WTC 4, Hockabay 3. W-J. Hockabay L-Eric Griffin. North Central National: Angels 8, Sox 7. W-Darryl Barnes L-John Atley.

pitched no-hitter. Rangers 7, Tigers 6. W-Young L-Kidwell. North Central Texas: Reds 16, Orioles 14. W-Robert Johnson L-Jay McCarty.

Tower National: Orioles 9, Eagles 3. W-Putman L-Hill.

## Slow pitch

Schumann 13, Schlumberger 3. Roadrunners 11, Wells Fluid 10. W-Dave L-Driceo 2.

Midland A's 13, Southwestern Drilling 10. W-Dave L-Driceo 2. Permian Oilers 14, Nail Benders 4. Getty 11, Bernard's Tortilla Factory 1. Buckeye 11, West Texas A's 5. Texas Plastics 16, Midwestern Electric 10.

HR—James Lunsford (T). Grace Lutheran 15, Bad News Bears 12. Monterey kitchen 11, Leamco 10. HR—Paul Zarate (M). Cooper Mud 16, Mustang Mud 10. Dorland 5, Goodrich 5. Johnson Tire 8, Orfio 1. Four Square Gospel 14, D. D. Poyner 12. Specialty Research 8, The Well 7. HR—Edwards (S). Western Company 10, Coquina Oil 3.

## Pro transactions

FOOTBALL: DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Quarterback White, linebacker John Green, wide receiver Carl Ragsdale, defensive back and Earl Collier, wide receiver. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed George "Boo" Hopkins, running back Travis McLeod, wide receiver, Ronald James, running back and Harold Cain and Edwin Beckman, tight ends. NEW YORK JETS — Signed Ron Thomas, tight end, Pat Staub, linebacker, Ken Williams, wide receiver, Don Antonio, kicker, Danny Johnson, tackle, and Joe Rickey, wide receiver. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Pablo Franco, wide receiver-defensive back, and Fred Harrison, linebacker, as free agent. CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Traded Bill Baker, defensive end, to the Saskatchewan Roughriders for Jesse O'Neill, defensive end, and Frank Landy, defensive tackle. HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Signed Jimmy Jones, defensive back, Tom Shuman, quarterback.

## Gym dedication set Wednesday

Beal Gymnasium, a goal long-awaited by Trinity School, will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with H.T. "Toby" Hilliard, president of Hilliard Oil & Gas Company, making the dedicatory address. The gym has a regulation length basketball floor with inserts and markings for volleyball. Bleachers to be installed in June will seat 300. The air-conditioned and heated gym measures 12,500 square feet. Plans for the gym were drawn up in 1975 and the Trinity School board of trustees appointed Robert K. Hillin gym committee chairman. Ground was broken August 1976.

Trinity School, then part of the corporate structure of the parish of the Church of the Holy Trinity, moved to its present facility in 1962.

In 1966, Trinity became a separate, non-denominational, non-profit institution and, at present, is the only private school in the area accredited by both the Texas Education Agency and the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest.



## SPORTS CHATTER

# Stockton finds identity

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

How far has Dick Stockton come as a tennis player over the last five months? Well, let me put it this way. Up until January, he would have been the perfect guy to use in one of those American Express Card commercials. His name was recognizable enough, but only his wife Sue, and some very devoted followers of the New York born netter's career could identify him by sight.

But all that has changed for Stockton. It's goodbye American Express, hello Miller Lite, Wilson tennis balls, Aramus after shave, geritol and whatever else he wants to endorse.

It's not that the 25-year-old Stockton has lived in anonymity as a tennis player. Far from it. As an amateur competitor, he won the National Junior title back in 1969, and followed that up two years later by capturing the NCAA singles crown while a collegian at Trinity University in San Antonio.

But since turning pro shortly after that, Stockton hadn't, as the sports cliché goes, reached his full potential. Oh sure, he won more than \$135,000 last season on the World Championship of Tennis circuit (the minimum wage), but most of it was accumulated as a result of third, fourth and fifth place tournament finishes. The world figured there was a Dick Stockton somewhere, but they couldn't quite be sure, because he was never on their television screens when Sunday afternoon's finals came around.

AFTER DOMINATING amateur play since he was knee-high to a Jack Kramer autographed racket, Stockton was struggling. When the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) computer rankings came out in December, he was no better than the tenth-ranked player in the United States, and was down the list with the John Doe's of tennis in the world classifications.

Then, quicker than you could say Lamar Hunt, it happened. Very few people on this earth have ever been thankful to Philadelphia, Pa., for anything, except maybe for the right to leave. Just ask the next American Legion member you see. But Stockton is. For it was in the City of Brotherly Love just five months ago, that his professional tennis career finally began to skyrocket.

"IT WAS definitely the turning point," he said last week. "Up until then, I had begun to get down on myself. Sure, I was making good money on the circuit, but I just couldn't seem to win the important matches. I wanted to be ranked among the ten best tennis players in the world, but I was sure going about it in an awfully strange way."

And there didn't seem to be any reason to expect different from him in Philly either, when the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships got underway the last week in January. He entered the competition seeded no better than twelfth, but playing what he called "the best tennis of my life." Stockton

powered his way into the nationally televised finals, and proceeded to whip Jimmy Connors in five sets for the title.

NO ONE has had to ask Dick Stockton for identification since. He has been the talk of the tennis world so far this year, and despite his four-set, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 loss to Connors in Sunday's WCT final in Dallas, Stockton is well on his way to something a bit more memorable than mediocrity.

As a matter of fact, his entire life has taken a very pleasant upswing. He and his wife have moved to Carrollton, a small suburb outside the Dallas city limits, and the residents of "Big D" have adopted Dick as their own. In addition, Sue is expecting a little Stockton along about September.

Earlier this week, before the WC event got underway, Stockton was looking forward to playing in Mo., and in front of a partisan crowd.

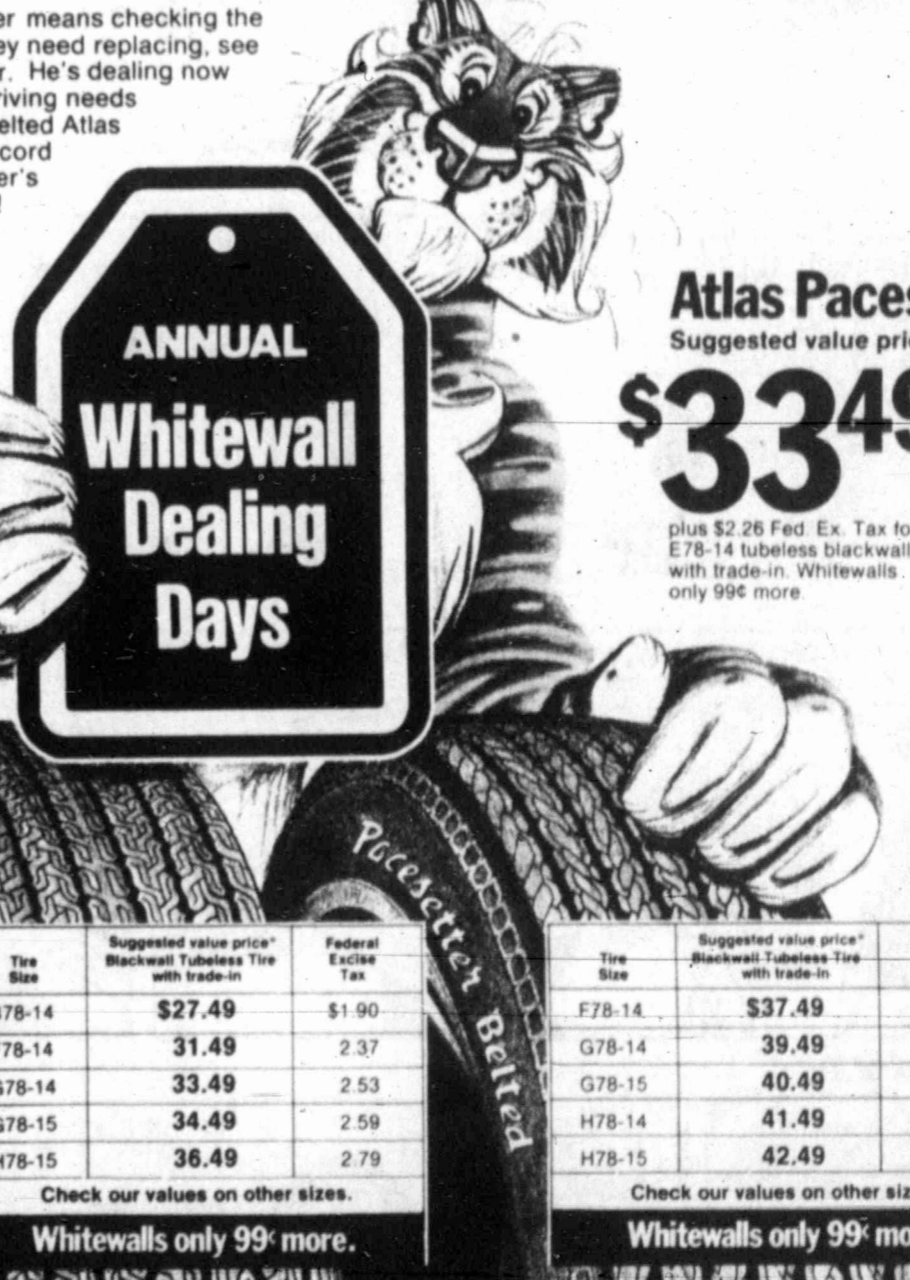
"I've been really well received by these people," he said with a smile. "The crowd seemed to be pulling for me out there, and while it can't help, it can't hurt either."

"You want to win more when they're pulling for you. It's only natural." And the crowd was certainly pulling for Stockton Sunday. But it takes more than a little fan favoritism to beat Jimbo Connors. It takes playing the "best tennis of your life." In Philadelphia, Stockton did. In Dallas, he didn't.

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Atlas Pacesetter Suggested value price. \$33.49 plus \$2.26 Fed. Ex. Tax for E78-14 tubeless blackwall with trade-in. Whitewalls only 99¢ more.

## Sports in brief

BOXING: LANDOVER, Md. — Muhammad Ali scored a 15-round unanimous decision over Alfredo Evangelista of Spain, and retained his world heavyweight crown.

BASKETBALL: PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Marvin Barnes, former Providence College basketball player who was arrested for violating parole last year in Detroit, began a one-year jail sentence.

FOOTBALL: LODI, Calif. — Oakland Raiders' tight end Dave Casper suffered minor injuries when a car, in which he was a passenger, crashed. The driver of the car was killed.

GENERAL: ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich signed a bill which would result in the building of a new sports stadium in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area in about three years.

## Minor leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Freehacket 7, Tidewater 6. Richmond 6, Charleston 5. Toledo 5, Columbus 9. Rochester 4, Syracuse 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Oklahoma City 6, Denver 2. Omaha 2, Evansville 1. St. Louis 11, New Orleans 2, exhibition. Chicago (A) 12, Iowa 5, exhibition.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE: Albuquerque 10, Spokane 4. Hawaii 13, Tucson 12. San Jose 6, Phoenix 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE: Reading 4, Jersey City 3. Waterbury 4, West Haven 3. Quebec 3, Trois Rivières 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Columbus 13, Orlando 7. Montgomery 10, Jacksonville 5. Savannah 3, Chattanooga 3. Knoxville 7, Charlotte 6.

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# SCRAMBLETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

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

H A M F O T

D Y R I T

N Y P O L

L U D E O N



Overheard: "He's a real loser. He called the Suicide Prevention Hotline and they put him on hold."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMBLETS ANSWERS  
1. F O L L O W E R  
2. L O S E R  
3. H O L D  
4. F O L L O W E R  
Overheard: "He's a real loser. He called the Suicide Prevention Hotline and they put him on hold."  
F O L L O W E R - O N H O L D  
Overheard: "He's a real loser. He called the Suicide Prevention Hotline and they put him on hold."

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

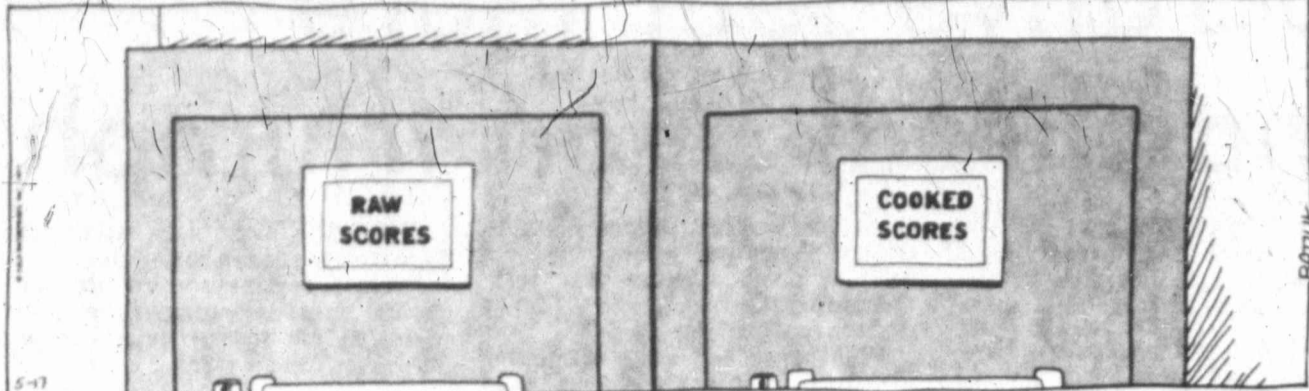
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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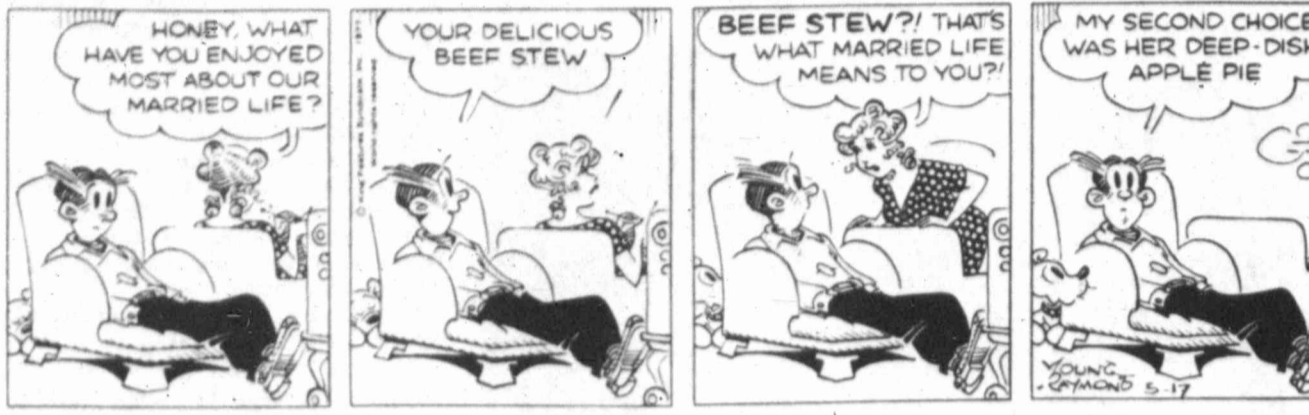
- ACROSS**
- 1 Oodles
  - 6 Dances
  - 10 Group of workers
  - 14 Atelier item
  - 15 Town near Caracas
  - 16 Redolence
  - 17 Heath genus
  - 18 Noted first name in theatre lore
  - 19 Genus of the sea lettuce
  - 20 Talking birds
  - 21 Casual
  - 23 "Now hear"
  - 25 Defensible
  - 26 Sagittarius
  - 29 Coffee belt of Hawaiian islands
  - 30 Certain furs
  - 32 Years (for)
  - 37 I know: Lat.
  - 38 Land of Nod
  - 40 33.33 inches
  - 41 Huge sea fish
  - 43 Heard about
  - 45 Sea between Kazakh and Uzbek
  - 47 Rowing equipment
  - 48 Hoarder of a sort
- DOWN**
- 1 Look to be
  - 2 British novelist
  - 3 "— of omission"
  - 4 Olympic event
  - 5 Reduces the budget
  - 6 Roman god of all beginnings
  - 7 Household appliance
  - 8 Ships out: Phrase
  - 9 Creator of Bambi
  - 10 Variety of cheese
  - 11 Forte of a good comedian
  - 12 New
  - 13 Incline
  - 22 Single
  - 24 Vexes
  - 26 Aide: Abbr.
  - 27 Received: Fr. Phrase
  - 28 Eve's eldest
  - 29 Genuflect
  - 31 Uncomfortable: Phrase
  - 33 Be more important than
  - 34 Nothing: Sp. Phrase
  - 35 Old tar's tippie
  - 36 Call on the diamond
  - 39 Campus VIP
  - 42 Strands of wool
  - 44 City on the Mississippi
  - 46 Place for old clothes
  - 48 Turkish official
  - 50 Baker's forte
  - 51 Greek letter
  - 52 Theme
  - 54 Dispense in large quantities
  - 56 Water bird
  - 57 Relative of a split
  - 58-Delay



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



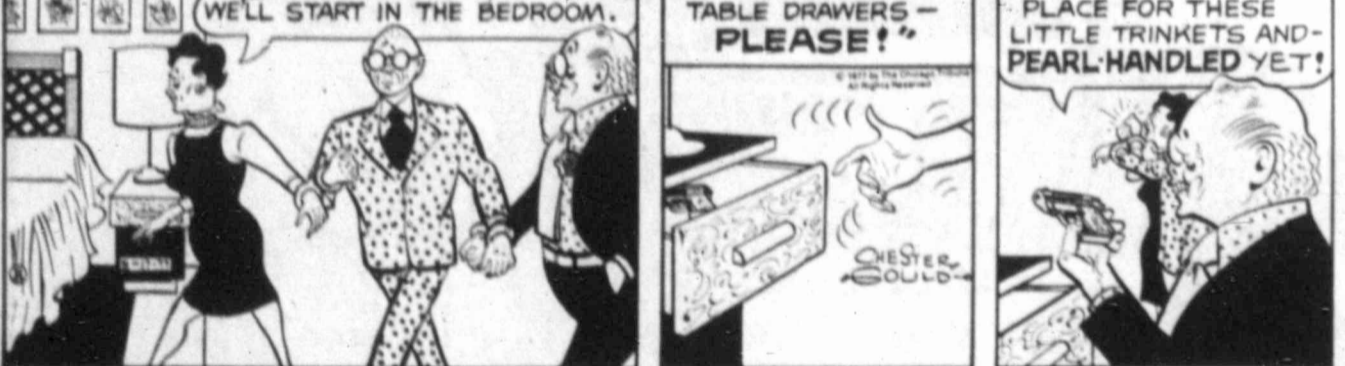
# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



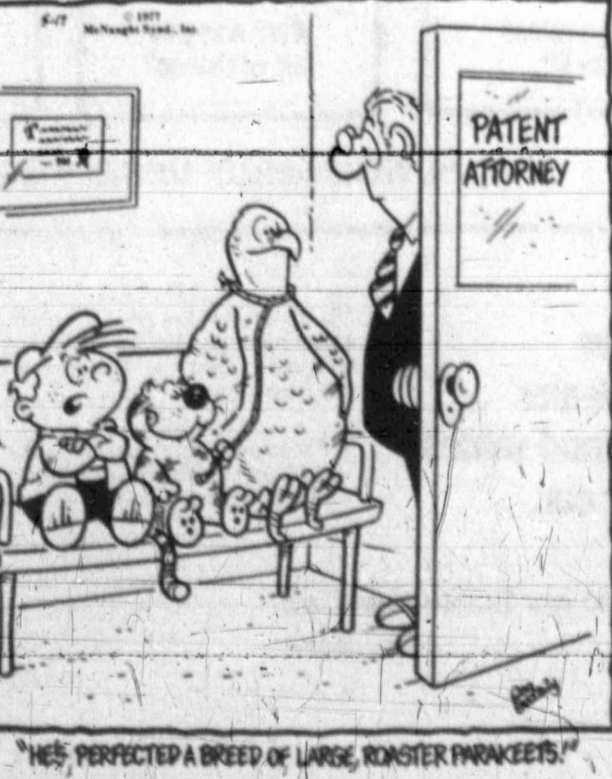
# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS



# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



The frag crucifix at

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By GREG

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The fragile beauty of the tiny, intricate gold crucifix and these gold coins did not die in the 400 years they spent at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

# Old Spanish treasures soon to be displayed

By GREG THOMPSON

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The fragile beauty of the tiny, intricate gold crucifix did not dim in the 400 years it spent on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

The minute cross weathered the 16th century shipwreck of three Spanish treasure ships in an April squall off Padre Island, more than four centuries in the Gulf and nearly a decade of political and legal battles.

It's now locked in a safe to which only one person knows the combination, along with the rest of the artifacts salvaged in 1967 by a group of Indiana treasure hunters.

The collection was the focus of a stormy controversy that caused the political demise of crusty former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and gave birth to the Texas Antiquities Committee.

Part of it, including the one-inch cross that Sadler called "priceless," will go on public display for the first time this summer.

Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said last week that the display of silver coins, cannons, spikes and other artifacts will open in August in Raymondville, a small coastal town about 25 miles from where they were recovered.

The display, being prepared at a cost of \$40,000, will then travel to several other Texas cities in the following 16 months.

University of Texas archeologists have spent several years and more than \$150,000 in painstakingly preserving the artifacts. Most were clumped into unrecognizable masses with barnacles, shells and sand.

Attorneys for Texas and Platoro, Ltd., Inc. of Indiana, have spent thousands of dollars and hours in court battles over their custody. Texas politicians also fought — verbally and physically — over the artifacts.

These artifacts are priceless to a historian or archeologist," said State Marine Archeologist Barto Arnold. "They tell an incredible story about early Texas history."

The gems of the display come from the collection salvaged by Platoro in 1967. The rest was salvaged by TAC divers in 1972 from another of the three small Spanish ships that floundered off Padre Island on April 20, 1554.

For several years, reporters and politicians mistakenly called the ships "galleons." Actually, they were "naos," which were only about 100 feet long and carried relatively little gold and silver, Arnold said.

Spanish documents show that the "San Esteban," the "Espiritu Santo" and the "Santa Marta de Yciar," left Vera Cruz April 9, 1554, heading for a rendezvous in Cuba with several other small treasure ships.

Three weeks later they ran aground in a spring squall near the Mansfield Cut off Padre Island.

"The documents show that Spanish salvagers were there by June and salvaged most of the limited amount of gold and silver aboard," said Arnold. "We have even seen documents listing what was aboard and what was salvaged."

The Spanish, whose divers simply held their breath, left little for modern treasure hunters.

There was, Arnold noted, only about 1,000 pounds of silver and less than 100 pounds of gold aboard the three ships. "The Spanish salvagers got most of that," he said, citing the Spanish documents.

Four centuries later, Platoro divers began combing the sunken wreckage under 15-18 feet of water. They salvaged about 10 crude iron cannons, 2,000 silver coins, a gold bar, a crossbow, ship fittings and gear, personal possessions, such as the crucifix and a fragile silver thimble, and three cast brass navigational instruments — the oldest known to exist.

Later, archeologists were able to glean tiny brass pins used instead of buttons, olive pits, pork bones and other food remains, pottery and even an ancient cockroach embedded in wood from the barnacle-encrusted masses.

The treasure-hunting firm hauled its harvest off to Indiana, claiming it had a contract with Sadler. Sadler, then 61, vehemently denied such a contract and went to court to force the return of the artifacts.

The smaller items were locked in a safe in the General Land Office. The huge globs of sand and barnacles that contained anchors, cannons and other perishable iron and silver items were kept in large vats of fresh water to protect them from the atmosphere.

The bitter and costly battle raged, with Texas politicians getting into the act.

The 1969 legislature passed the Texas Antiquities Act to prevent another Platoro situation and to regulate any further salvage activities in Texas waters.

Once during that session, members of a House subcommittee showed up at the land office for an official inventory of the treasure. In front of witnesses, Sadler choked frat Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio, who had criticized the veteran commissioner over his handling of the treasure.

"We're not going to let you in anywhere," Sadler was quoted as shouting when he shoved Johnson away from the door. Many lawmakers demanded that Sadler resign, and Rep. Frances Farenthold unsuccessfully attempted to have Sadler censured by the House in August 1969.

A month later, he was reprimanded by the House for "misleading" a House committee. He lost his land commissioner job in 1970 to Bob Armstrong. Many said Sadler's behavior during the controversy cost him his job.

A House resolution allowing Platoro to sue the state, mainly for expenses and attorney fees, died in 1975. An identical resolution passed a House committee recently, but is again expected to die in a legislative logjam.

UT archeologists took over the delicate preservation of the artifacts as the controversy roared. The clumps of artifacts were first X-rayed with a NASA-castoff machine and then soaked in an electrolytic solution to dissolve the salt.

Some of the cannons and anchors were soaked in 200-300 gallon vats for more than a year. The items were then dipped in micro-crystalline wax and must be re-treated periodically. A 16-foot cork portion recovered in 1972 by TAC divers is still soaking.

Dr. Dee Ann Story, head of the Texas Archeological Research Lab and the chief overseer of the collections, estimated that more than \$150,000 was spent on personnel and materials to preserve the artifacts recovered by Platoro and later by TAC divers.

Dr. Story said TARL researchers had to come up with their own techniques to successfully preserve the large items. "No one had successfully preserved a cannon salvaged from the sea before we did," she said.

"There was some damage to the artifacts before they were turned over to us," said Arnold. "Platoro was a treasure-hunting firm. They were in it for profit and passed over many things that were more important to historians. For instance, we found an interesting cooking mechanism to a crossbow in a 55-gallon barrel of castoff conglomerates."

## UTPB extends sign-up

ODESSA — On-campus registration for the first summer session at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin has been extended to accommodate persons employed by public schools.

Registration on May 27 has been extended until 7 p.m. and will continue on May 30 through June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 6 p.m.

Those employed by public schools who cannot begin classes on May 30 may make arrangements for no-penalty absences by personally contacting instructors of courses in which they are registered.

Official transcripts from each college attended and proof of immunization against diphtheria-tetanus within the past 10 years are required for admission to the university.

The first summer term ends July 6. For further information, prospective students may contact Vickie Gomez, assistant director of admissions.

## Choir to sing

Lee High School choir will conduct a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The mixed choir will perform the following selections: All Glory Be to God on High, O God Our Help in Ages Past, Hava Nagila, You've Got a Friend and Dry Bones.

ChorLee girl's choir will perform Sunrise, The Water is Wide, Love Will Keep Us Together, Theme from Mahogany and Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy.

The Chorale will sing these selections: Arise, My love, My Fair One; I Hear a Voice a-Praying; Feelings, Gone At Last; I Write the Songs, Funny Girl selections; O God, Thou Art My God, and Dixie.

In addition, a guest barbershop quartet and the Origin will perform.

## OC sets two gym classes

ODESSA — Odessa College will offer two non-credit gymnastics courses beginning this week.

Beginning gymnastics will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays through June 16 in the auxiliary gym on the campus. Fee is \$26.

Advanced gymnastics will meet from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the auxiliary gym through June 14. Fee is \$26.

Interested persons may contact Pete Peterson, dean of adult and continuing education, to register.

## Wellsprings being shown

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Worcester Art Museum is presenting an exhibition focusing on the intellectual foundations of the American Revolution.

"Wellsprings of a Nation: America Before 1801," which includes printed documents from the 17th and 18th centuries as well as manuscripts, paintings and artifacts, will be on display through June 5.

## Midlander wins post

MARSHALL — Jean Surratt of Midland is the business manager of the Compass, a student newspaper at East Texas Baptist College.

A junior student, Miss Surratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Surratt of Midland.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF MIDLAND**  
 WHEREAS, on the 18th day of July, 1975, in Cause No. T-1338, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against T. K. Robertson, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of May, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 17th day of May, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Sec. 34, 100 X 110 in SE 1/4, Block 39-15, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1977, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 17th day of May, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff  
 Sheriff, Midland County, Texas  
 By W. T. Mitchell  
 Deputy  
 (May 17, 24, 31, 1977)

### LEGAL NOTICES

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF MIDLAND**  
 WHEREAS, on the 18th day of August, 1975, in Cause No. T-1033 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against K. W. Edmondson, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of May, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 17th day of May, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Lot 12, Block 13, Greenwood Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Freda Graves recorded in Vol. 430, Page 210 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 1-12-71.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1977, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 17th day of May, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff  
 Sheriff, Midland County, Texas  
 By W. T. Mitchell  
 Deputy  
 (May 17, 24, 31, 1977)

### LEGAL NOTICES

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF MIDLAND**  
 WHEREAS, on the 18th day of August, 1975, in Cause No. T-1033 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against K. W. Edmondson, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of May, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 17th day of May, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Lot 24, Block 57, Park Avenue Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Julia May Cunningham dated recorded in Vol. 353, Page 852 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 1-12-71.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1977, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 17th day of May, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff  
 Sheriff, Midland County, Texas  
 By W. T. Mitchell  
 Deputy  
 (May 17, 24, 31, 1977)

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the furnishing and installation of approximately 11,360 linear feet of 12" CIP and 150 linear feet of 6" CIP water line with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 24th day of May, 1977, and public opening and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be marked unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly returned "Proposal for Project W-18".

Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, there by guaranteeing the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what is in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what is in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

J. W. McCullough  
 City Secretary  
 (May 17, 24, 31, 1977)

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of approximately 1,000 linear feet of curb and gutter, 100 square feet of hot mix paving will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 1:00 p.m. on the 31st day of May, 1977, and public opening and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be marked unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Street Paving, Project 145".

Complete copies of the specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, there by guaranteeing the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what is in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the owner, as required by Article 11, Section 17, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, as amended by the 36th Legislature, Regular Session, 1977.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 12146 of August 20, 1976, which provides an opportunity clause, and the bidder must supply all the information required by this Executive Order.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the specifications, and to accept what is in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

J. W. McCullough  
 City Secretary  
 (May 17, 24, 1977)

### LEGAL NOTICES

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF MIDLAND**  
 WHEREAS, on the 26th day of November, 1972, in Cause No. T-416 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against J. R. Kuykendall, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of May, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 17th day of May, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Lot 9, Block 165, Southern Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from J. R. Kuykendall recorded in Vol. 258, Page 258 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 1-12-71.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1977, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 17th day of May, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff  
 Sheriff, Midland County, Texas  
 By W. T. Mitchell  
 Deputy  
 (May 17, 24, 31, 1977)

## Classes under way in interim session

Students who wish to obtain three credit hours in two weeks of study may enroll in the concentrated interim summer session, started at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Room 213 of the Midland College Learning Resource Center.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks, ending May 27.

Tuesday will be the last day to register for an interim session course.

Classes to be offered during the interim session include the following: English 2301 and 2302, Masterpieces of the Western World, I and II; history 2301, U.S. History to 1877; history 2302, U.S. History from 1877; government 2301, state and federal government; government 2302, state and federal government; speech 1301, fundamentals of speech, and speech 2304, business and professional speech.









