

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Shades of the past? Maybe. These two Mennonite girls, Eva Dyck, 9, left, and Tina Dyck, 12, are at leisure at a dairy barn, where the women folks are milking the cows. The Mennonite settlement is new and developing on 7,500 acres of ranch and farm land southwest of Seminole. (Staff Photo By Ed Todd)

## Mennonites 'pioneering' Seminole

SEMINOLE — The pioneers came, but not in covered wagons, to settle this land, to till the soil, to live their religion in peace and to let that religion nurture them.

These "pioneers" are really progressive people, though they are as basic as the earth they farm and identify with.

They call themselves Mennonites, members of the Old Colony Mennonite Church. And they are settling on 7,500 acres of farm and ranch land about 20 miles southwest of Seminole.

When it comes to religion, which is the core of their life, they are fundamentalists.

But they'll do just about anything within reason and within conscience and doctrine to make their new-found land productive and to keep their clan intact.

And they, above all, work and work hard at it. In many ways, they are a thrifty, prudent lot.

"They are a very frugal people," said Seth Woltz, who has been tabbed as the "Mennonites' Moses."

"They don't like to owe (money), and they don't like to pay interest," said Woltz, a Seminole real-estate appraiser for the past 31 years.

It was Woltz, in the main, who helped get the band of Mennonites to this part of West Texas.

These people, who definitely are not wanderers, may be the vanguard of what's to come here: more of the religious sect.

Those now in the Seminole settlement came from Canada, where the weather is often harsh, and from Mexico, where they felt the pangs of religious persecution and feared the loss of their freedom.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 Mennonites work and live clannishly in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico.

More may be coming here to join the Seminole settlement.

The beginning of the Seminole settlement was rooted in mid-1976.

It was then that Bishop Henry Reimer of the Old Colony Mennonite Church ventured down here from Ontario, Canada, to check out the prospects for a new Promised Land.

He was impressed with what he saw and knew exactly what he was looking for.

Likewise, Woltz was impressed by Reimer and his "vanguard" who were surveying the prospective settlement.

"And those boys, being agriculturalists, they know land," Woltz said. "You have to answer very few questions for them."

The Seminole area is strong in oil production, ranching and cotton and peanut farming. And there is a

plentiful supply of underground water from the Ogallala Foundation.

"They looked at the soil," Woltz said of the bishop and his team. "They looked at the crops — tomatoes, alfalfa, milo, sorghum, peaches, apples, pecans, peanuts

From what he had surveyed, the bishop was assured that his people could more than make a livelihood in this Gaines County country. Their industry could turn ranch land into a productive garden land.

Their years of frugality paid off. With the aid of Woltz, the bishop and about 100 families of old-style Mennonites made down-payments on almost 7,500 acres of land reportedly valued at \$4 million.

And they started flocking to their land, most of which had been part of the Nix Ranch.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Because they are strangers (aliens) in a strange land, the Mennonites could not really get down to work until they had received work permits from the federal government. Those they now have. Now, Woltz is helping them apply for permanent residency. Applying for U.S. citizenship is some time off.

And it was only in the past few weeks when the new settlers to his

land could start tilling the soil and otherwise building their new community.

"Of course, without exception, they're highly skilled in trades," Woltz said of the men folks. "And (expertise in) agriculture... that's part of their teaching."

And they are highly mechanized on the farm. They are root plowing hundreds of acres of land, which will be irrigated from the sprawling Ogallala Formation.

Cotton is already planted and sprouting.

Alfalfa is ready for a second cutting. (The bishop reaped 2,047 bales from 20 acres.) It will be forage for the cattle.

The families already have started

(Continued on 2B)

## Assurances of hostages' health given

By ED BLANCHE

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Two South Moluccan mediators who boarded a hijacked train Saturday reported they got assurances from South Moluccan terrorists that 55 hostages were "in fairly good condition."

Mediators Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassan Tan spent about six hours on the train talking with the terrorists in an attempt to end the 12-day-old siege. They then went to the siege center in Assen and reported to Dutch authorities, said Toos Faber, a justice ministry spokeswoman.

Justice Ministry spokesman Wim van Leeuwen said a report of what the mediators said was rushed to the Hague where Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and other ministers were in emergency session.

He told reporters the mediators walked through the section of the train where the hostages were held but did not speak to them.

Mrs. Faber said there was no decision on when the next meeting would take place. Referring to the two intermediaries as "contact persons," she said Tan relayed the report on the condition of the hostages.

Mrs. Faber quoted Tan as saying the terrorists reported they were giving the best of care to a 23-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant. They told Tan she had been given her own compartment on the train.

There was no indication if the mediators had made any progress toward ending the siege that began May 23 when one band of armed Moluccans seized the train while another group seized a school house at Bovensmilde on the outskirts of

Assen. Four Moluccans continued to hold four teachers hostage at the school, but they were not directly involved in the negotiations.

Reporters saw gunmen on the rear platform of the train wave goodbye to Mrs. Soumokil and Tan as they walked away from the train to a waiting car.

The terrorists ordered two extra meals sent aboard the train for the mediators. They dined on meatballs, potatoes and peas with the 7 to 10 young terrorists and their hostages. "There are no indications whatsoever on what went on or what was talked about during the last six hours," Mrs. Faber said.

Mrs. Soumokil, widow of a South Moluccan guerrilla leader, and Tan, a former minister in the self-styled South Moluccan "government-in-exile" had been escorted aboard the train in the early afternoon by three of the gunmen.

## Rosalynn rates high on mission

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rosalynn Carter is earning high marks halfway through her first diplomatic mission as first lady, winning the hearts of the people while swapping blunt talk with Latin American leaders.

"Almost in every case when we start talking with these people," Mrs. Carter said of the 20 hours she has spent with presidents and prime ministers, "they will say, 'I don't know exactly how to say it, I'll say, 'Listen, you can be blunt... and after that, they're blunt.'"

On Saturday, Mrs. Carter visited Peru's major agricultural research center 10 miles east of Lima and looked forward to a weekend of rest at a hilltop chalet before continuing on to Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

In a toast at a formal dinner Friday night, Peruvian President Francisco Morales Bermudez said Mrs. Carter's trip means "greater ties of understanding" with the United States.

U.S.-Peru relations plummeted under the leftist regime of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who expropriated U.S. oil and mining holdings. But since Gen. Morales Bermudez took over in 1975, Peru has sought to win back American investment and to take a more moderate stance.

## Amin aide flees, recounts horrors

By DONALD M. McNICOLL

LONDON (AP) — Henry Kyemba, Uganda's minister of health and a close friend of President Idi Amin for 20 years, has defected and has asked to remain in Britain, a Home Office spokesman said Saturday night.

The disclosure followed publication by the London Sunday Times of articles in which Kyemba is quoted as saying he would not dispute estimates that more than 100,000 persons had been slain in Uganda since Amin came to power in a coup in 1971.

Among those Kyemba is quoted as identifying as murder victims were Dora Bloch, the Israeli-British grandmother who disappeared in Uganda after the Israeli raid on Entebbe air-

port last July, and Ugandan Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum. Amin has said Luwum was killed in an automobile crash with two cabinet ministers last February while attempting to escape arrest.

"Mrs. Bloch had been murdered to satisfy the president's (Amin's) lust for vengeance," Kyemba is quoted by the Sunday Times as saying.

As for Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet members, Kyemba is quoted by writer Russell Miller as saying: "All three were shot at close range."

In a first person account as told to Miller, Kyemba discusses reports of massacres in Uganda, with estimates of the numbers killed ranging over the years from various sources from

50,000 to 300,000.

"I would not even attempt to dispute the figures in the recent report by the International Commission of Jurists which indicated that more than 100,000 people have been murdered in Uganda since Gen. Amin came to power in 1971," Kyemba said.

"It is probably correct, although of course no one knows what the exact figure is and it is very difficult even to estimate it. Even Amin does not know how many people he has ordered to be executed."

He described conditions in Uganda as "very grave," adding:

"If I can help bring Amin's atrocities to an end sooner by telling the world what is happening in Uganda, then hundreds of lives will be sav-

ed because people are being murdered there every day. The country is littered with bodies."

After the Home Office disclosure that Kyemba had defected, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said, "We know he (Kyemba) is here and we will be interested in anything he says that throws light on events in Uganda."

Britain broke relations with Uganda after the disappearance of Mrs. Bloch. The British have let it be known they do not want Amin to come to Britain as Uganda's representative to the Commonwealth Conference in London next week.

The Sunday Times said Kyemba had headed the Ugandan delegation to the World Health Organization conference in Geneva.

## Brains beat brawn, law official teaches

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Lt. Vince Conklin of the Midland Police Department believes a good law enforcement official needs brains, not brawn.

Conklin has a good basis for that belief—he is the chief instructor at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland.

"The image of the police officer as a large looming tough-guy figure is no longer valid. It takes intelligence and formal training to become an effective law enforcement official," Conklin said.

Except for three years, Conklin has been a part of the academy's staff since its beginning in 1958.

The Midland Police Department began its own training school that year, and officers with special talents volunteered to teach. Conklin said he began his teaching career with a one-hour course in first aid.

In 1963, the academy began a 12-week curriculum and in 1969 became certified by the State Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, Conklin said.

While serving in the detective division of the police department, Conklin became a permanent instructor for the academy. As a part of his own training, he attended the FBI Academy for local educators.

"It was Hoover's (former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover) big thing

to train educators for the local academies," he said.

When the Midland academy became a regional academy, Conklin, along with Inspector Joe Miles, worked to plan the curricula.

Of the many classes Conklin has taught, he said he believes the latest group of students was the most diverse and hard working that he has seen.

"However, they were a fun class too. They knew when to work and when to play," he added.

The class was diverse in that it had four women and for the first time the academy had firemen studying to investigate arson, he said.

The class, it was learned, also liked to play jokes on and give some friendly kidding to Conklin.

"They never let me forget it when we had a lecture on car theft and it became known that my car was stolen awhile back while it was parked behind the academy, Conklin said.

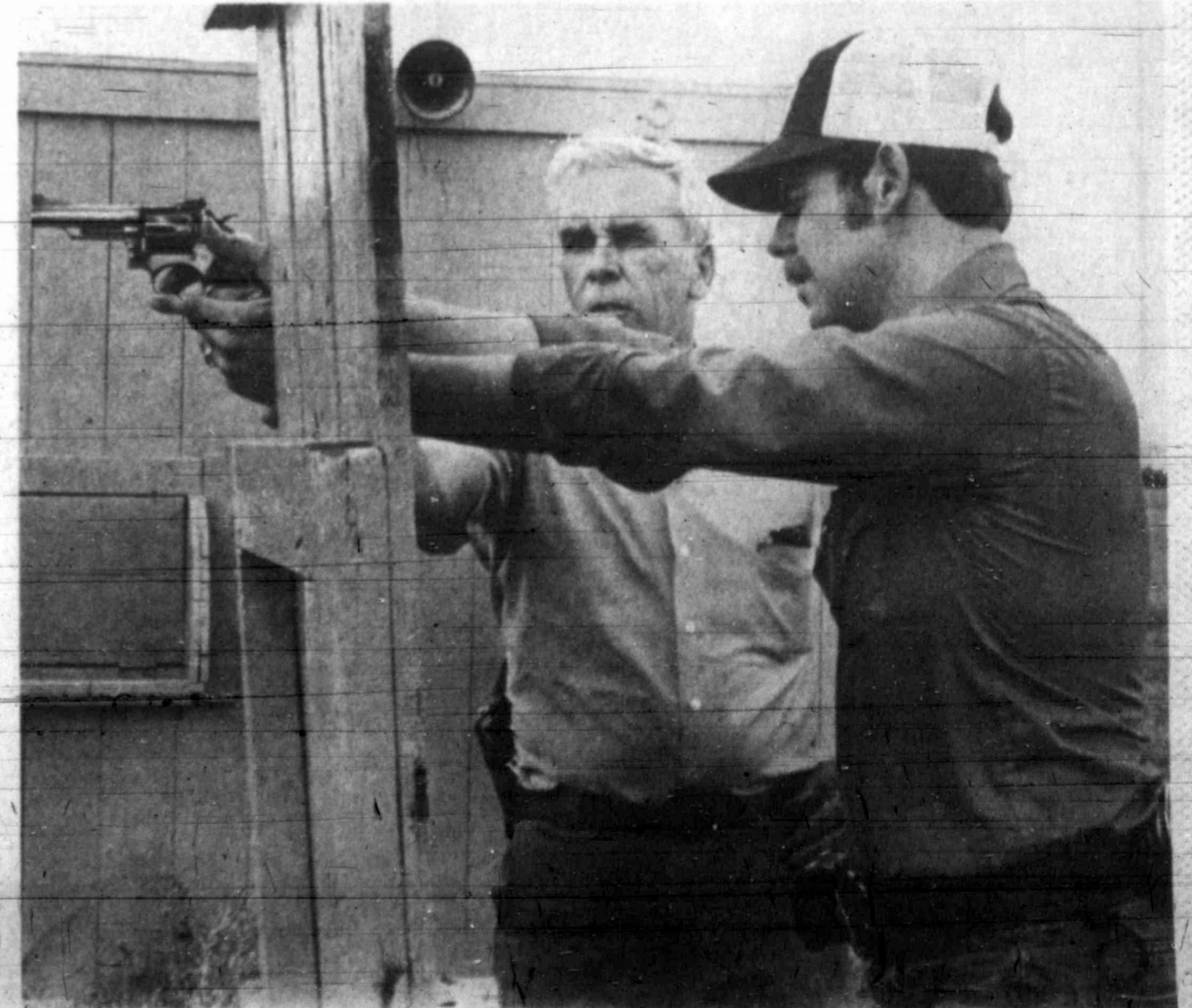
The ultimate joke from the students came as a presentation to Conklin at ceremonies May 27, to celebrate the end of the six-week course.

To add to his gifts from other groups of students, the latest group presented Conklin a plaque with a laminated horse chip on it.

"They said they wanted to give me something different," Conklin said.

"The students put work into this plaque. Ron Keck of the Midland Academy for local educators

(Continued on Page 4A)



Lt. Vince Conklin, left, shows Carl Ervin of the Odessa Police Department how to use a handgun at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy's firing range located east of Midland.

### WEATHER

Clear through Monday. High today and Monday lower 90s. Low tonight middle 60s. Winds southeast 10 to 20 mph today becoming 5 to 10 mph tonight. Story on page 4A

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Enroll for 1st Summer Session at M. C. thru June 6. Adv.

# Analysis shows 'fat cats' out of campaign funding

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential elections last year cost almost \$114 million. Uncle Sam provided most of it, small donors much of the rest and the "fat cats" of former times were pretty much out of it because of the new election finance laws.

These are the conclusions from an analysis of 1976 presidential campaign finances released Saturday by the Federal Election Commission and covering 23 candidates.

There were 13 Democrats who qualified for matching federal funds in the presidential primaries by first raising \$100,000 in private contributions consisting of at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states in

amounts of no more than \$250 per donor.

These 13 candidates received a total of \$39.6 million from all sources. The Presidential Election Campaign Fund, financed by the taxpayers, supplied 37 per cent of it, or \$14.5 million.

Only two Republicans qualified for matching funds in the primaries. President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan raised \$28.3 million between them, including \$9.7 million put up by the U.S. treasury.

Public and private funds raised by the 15 major party candidates in the primaries totaled \$67,867,624, the FEC said.

In a marked departure from past practice, 51.3 per cent of the money raised by major party presidential candidates from private sources was given by donors of \$100 or less.

At the other end of the scale was the mere 1 per cent of Republican primary money contributed from nonparty political committees, the so-called special interest groups. The Democratic receipts from these groups totaled only 2 per cent.

# Vice president to mend fences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Mondale, who recently concluded a diplomatic mission for President Carter, will spend three days later this month mending political fences in California and Arizona.

Administration officials said Friday that Mondale will make a three-day political trip, beginning Friday, June 17. His schedule will include a visit with California Gov. Jerry Brown and a fund-raising appearance on behalf of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Brown and Udall were among those who challenged Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination last year.

These new aspects of campaign financing reflect the post-Watergate election reform laws which prohibit a donor from giving more than \$1,000 to a presidential candidate. Although nonparty committees could give up to \$5,000 each, few did.

Political finance experts also attribute the change to the publicity spotlight put on presidential races by Watergate and other 1972 election scandals. They say the combination drove the special-interest money out of presidential elections and into congressional races.

It has been estimated that such groups gave more than \$22 million to congressional candidates last year, almost double their 1974 total.

In addition to the 1976 Democratic and Republican presidential nominees on the general election ballot, there were eight third-party or independent candidates in at least 10 states and they reported raising \$2.1 million, all from private sources.

The 10 general election candidates received \$46,118,867 for their races from public and private sources, raising the grand total for the 1976 presidential derby to \$113,986,491.

Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter were each given \$21,820,000 for their fall campaigns from the federal fund built by income tax checkoff dollars. Each also raised small amounts of private money to defray legal and accounting costs, the only private gifts allowed in the general election.

# Gay rights issue going to polls

MIAMI (AP) — More than 5,000 Dade County residents will get a telephone call today urging them to vote for a controversial homosexual rights law.

More than 350,000 persons got a letter last week asking them to vote against the ordinance, which prohibits discrimination in housing or employment because of a person's sexual preference.

Similar laws are on the books in about 40 communities around the nation, but since county commissioners passed their version here last January, it has become the focus of a national campaign by both sides of the gay rights issue.

That campaign ends Tuesday when voters decide in a special election whether to keep the law or abolish it.

On one side is Anita Bryant, a former runner-up in the Miss America contest, a singer, and lately a spokeswoman for Florida orange juice, who says homosexuality is an abomination. Her Save Our Children,

Inc., put the issue on the ballot by gathering 50,000 signatures protesting the law — 40,000 more than the election code says are needed to force a referendum.

Her crusade gained powerful support this week when the archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese in Miami asked pastors to read a letter from the pulpit today advising parishioners to vote against the law.

On the other side are gay rights organizations, backed by heterosexuals who oppose sexual discrimination. Supporters who have campaigned in favor of the law include actor Ed Asner, (Lou Grant of the Mary Tyler Moore show), former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

The gay coalition has 50 persons staffing a telephone bank eight hours a day to call registered voters. Supported by the Democratic party, which provided voting lists, the

coalition has targeted 126 of approximately 400 precincts and is calling all voters in those areas. The county, with a population of more than 1,539,000, has 712,000 registered voters.

Supporters of the law have even chartered planes to fly advertising streamers along South Florida beaches. They bear the message: "Tell Anita You're Against Discrimination."

"This is an issue of human rights — not just homosexual rights," says Jack Campbell, a businessman who heads the gay rights coalition.

"The pro-homosexual ordinance is an open invitation to recruit our children," counters Save Our Children advertising brochures.

That argument was criticized by several prominent psychiatrists Friday at a news conference sponsored by the gay coalition. "Homosexuality has nothing to do with child molesting," they said in a statement issued by Dr. John Spiegel.

# Soviet dissident reveals resurgence of repression

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident nuclear physicist, claims Soviet authorities are involved in a new crackdown on human right activists in wide areas of the country, with "many arrests" being made in the once-independent Baltic states.

"In Moscow and in the provinces, a strong new wave of repressions is under way," the Nobel Peace Prize winner said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We know for the most part what is happening in Moscow and the area nearby. The majority of those who are left from the Helsinki Group are either arrested or under strong pressure."

The Helsinki Group was formed in Moscow a year ago to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Conference and branches have been set up in the Ukraine, in Latvia and in Soviet Georgia. In the last four months its members are said to have been subject to arrests, searches and interrogations.

Of the 14 persons who joined the Moscow branch, four are free and active.

"We know that in the Ukraine, four members of the Helsinki Group have been arrested and that in Georgia two have been arrested," Sakharov added.

"Beyond the people we know about, the campaign of harassment and repression is spreading to people about whom we know very little," Sakharov said. "There are many arrests in the Baltic states. People who spent 25 years in labor camps are being arrested

again."

The Baltic states — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — were independent nations before World War II, when they were annexed by the Soviet Union. They are known to be the seat of active dissident movements.

But because of the remoteness of these and other regions and restrictions on travel and publicity, underground activities in such areas often are unknown to dissident leaders such as Sakharov — and impossible for Western reporters to check.

In the interview given before Saturday's publication of the draft of a new Soviet constitution, Sakharov said Moscow's dissident community was stunned by the charge of treason made public last week against Anatoly Shcharansky, one of the most energetic of the activists.

"This news for us is very threatening," said Sakharov, sitting on a bed in his apartment.

Shcharansky is a member of the Helsinki Group, as are Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov, its founder. They were arrested in February and March.



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# Energy official's survey scuttled by superiors

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Early this year, the Energy Research and Development Administration assigned an official named Christian W. Knudsen to head a task force looking into supplies and production costs of natural gas into the 21st century.

Dr. Knudsen, a chemical engineer who came to the government from the Exxon Corp. three years ago, completed some preliminary calculations in early March.

He made no big claims. Instead, he emphasized that the results rested, as they had to, on a series of assumptions, best-guesses and projections.

Still, those projections conveyed a message that jarred the conventional wisdom: the cost of producing 1,000 cubic feet of gas at wellheads in the continental United States—including all taxes and a return of 15 per cent—would average no more than \$1 until

the end of the 1990s.

In addition, his figure showed supplies up to the year 2000 to be far more abundant than the public has been led to believe.

More importantly, Dr. Knudsen's calculations ran smack into the ominous supply-price picture painted by the oil and gas industry and by President Carter in his then-upcoming National Energy Plan (NEP). Carter has proposed a price of \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet for new gas.

In the ensuing behind-the-scenes brouhaha, ERDA officials summarily threw out Knudsen's estimates. And Knudsen was abruptly fired as chairman of the ad hoc Intermediate Energy Working-Group Supply Committee, the task force of about 30 persons he had been assigned to run in addition to his normal duties as assistant director for review and analysis under fossil-fuels chief Philip C. White.

Although Knudsen declined to

discuss the affair with a reporter, an account of it was pieced together in interviews with ERDA officials and other sources, including congressional investigators.

The central issue emerging from the interviews was not the eternally arguable validity of Knudsen's curves, but the existence of slippery slopes awaiting those in the energy bureaucracy who may somehow become tainted by heresy.

It began in January with a commandment from ERDA's acting administrator, Robert W. Fri, to Dr. White to do a study to help determine what the agency's research and development priorities ought to be, and to do it fast—by April 7.

A critical component of the study had to be estimates of future natural gas supplies. If gas will be relatively abundant, the case for R&D on alternative energy obviously becomes less pressing than if gas will be in relative short supply.

White, who came to ERDA in 1975 from the Amoco Oil Co., where he was vice president for research and development, initially picked J. Frederick Weinhold to head the task force, but replaced him with Knudsen after Weinhold left to join the staff of White House energy chief James R. Schlesinger.

Even before Knudsen took over, the task force was getting indications that its results would be, in the words often heard in the interviews, "sensitive."

Without telling Knudsen, White quietly launched a parallel supply-price study by a second group.

As things developed, neither team had much of a problem charting the supply and production costs of proved reserves, or even reserves reasonably "inferred" to be available. Notably, they generally agreed that into the 1990s supplies will be relatively plentiful and production costs under \$1.

But a major split did develop over the predicted availability and cost of

producing so-called undiscovered reserves, about which, by definition, there is far more speculation than proved or inferred reserves.

Knudsen's group, relying entirely on public data from government agencies and industry sources such as the American Gas Association, ended up more optimistic than the parallel group, which relied on a model devised by the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) on the basis of some industry figures and premises classified as trade secrets.

In a telephone interview, fossil-

fuels chief White said the SRI premises were unavailable even to him. Knudsen was turned down when he asked Harry Johnson, director of the so-called MOPPS (Market Oriented Program Planning Study) program of which the task force was a part, to let him see them.

On April 12—six days before President Carter would introduce a nationwide television audience to his NEP—White met with Huge Guthrie, an aide who had worked for Shell Oil for 33 years.

## Shark 'sightseeing' in vogue

NORTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — The spectre of shark hordes in a feeding frenzy close to beaches is apparently a lot worse than the reality of the scene.

The sharks — numbering 2,000 at the height of their activity — drew tourists to this South Texas resort area, but scared tourists away from the resort area of South Padre Island, some 130 miles away.

"What we might lose from people who have fear of sharks we're going to pick up from sightseers," said Bob Conwell, executive vice president of

the nearby Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau.

At the opposite end of the island, Ralph Thompson, executive vice president of the South Padre Tourist Bureau, said, "People are calling by the dozens asking us about the sharks and the hotels on the island are reporting scores of cancellations.

"The beaches will be crowded like never before," said John Fels, manager of a North Padre beachfront hotel where the sharks appeared.

"We have millions of dollars invested in the tourist business

and it's really hurting us," countered Thompson.

The hammerhead and sand sharks moved into the North Padre area Wednesday. They ranged from six to 10 feet in length and some were reported as close to shore as 20 feet.

Marine biologists said the sharks were feeding on shrimp and crabs, which were chased out of nearby bays by schools of mullet.

Veteran fishermen and scientists alike said they could not recall such a spectacle in Texas.

## Califano contemplating withholding Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is considering whether to withhold \$375 million in Medicaid funds for nursing homes in 27 states.

A spokeswoman for HEW denied vehemently on Friday that the secretary already had decided to cut off Medicaid funds to the states, which reportedly failed to comply with federal regulations aimed at insuring proper health care for nursing home patients.

She did say, however, that Califano is expected to make up his mind soon because HEW will submit its next quarterly Medicaid payments to the states July 1. The spokeswoman said the agency will have to determine

what policy it is going to follow before it can authorize additional payments.

Califano inherited the Medicaid funding problem from former Secretary David Mathews. The Ford administration official refused to implement a section of the law requiring states to be penalized if they fail to monitor the quality and efficiency of health care they provide the poor under Medicaid.

HEW has maintained in the past that the law is too strict to permit the department to use its judgment in dealing with states that are trying to meet federal requirements. But Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of a House investigations subcommittee, is seeking to force HEW to comply with the penalty provision.

## Madrid's power reduced

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A string of early-morning explosions at Madrid-area power stations knocked out electricity to one-quarter of this city of 4 million Saturday, and in Barcelona a two-paramilitary civil guards were shot and killed outside their barracks.

Authorities in the two cities blamed the attacks on extreme leftists who have threatened violence leading up to the June 15 elections, the first free elections in Spain since 1936.

A power company official said damage from the bombings was extensive and appeared to be part of "a well-coordinated plan." There were no injuries and power was restored after about four hours.

On Friday an explosion at a nuclear power plant construction site near Bilbao caused considerable damage but no injuries.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Middleton Pearl Johnson rites pending

BIG SPRING—Mrs. R.V. Middleton, 75, of Big Spring died Friday in Boston, Lincolnshire, England. Mrs. Middleton suffered a sudden illness shortly after she arrived in England on vacation. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Middleton lived in Big Spring all her life. She married Robert Middleton, a Big Spring banker, on June 16, 1922. He died Sept. 28, 1972. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Order of the Eastern Star, Big Spring Assembly 211, Social Order of the Beauceant and the 1930 Hyperion Club. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles Buckner of Big Spring; a son, Harry, of Big Spring; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pearl Johnson rites pending

Pearl Johnson, 76, a 25-year Midland resident, died around noon Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. She lived at 108 N. Lamesa Rd. Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home. She was born Feb. 8, 1901, in Hope, Ark. She was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church, the Court of the Calanthe, the Eastern Star and of Woodmen of the World. Survivors include two sons, Chester Cain of Amarillo and Al Johnson Jr. of Cooper; two daughters, Ethel Van Dyke of Midland and Cora Jones of Dallas; two sisters, Bessie Springs of San Fernando, Calif., and Addie Markham of Hot Springs, Ark., and four grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Porter of Plano and Mrs. David Hill of Big Spring; a brother, W.R. Mosley of Durant, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mays, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kilgore. Burial will be in Henderson Memorial Gardens in Henderson. White was member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include the widow, two sons, a brother, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Parsley was born Aug. 1, 1901, in Tennessee and was married to Audra Lacey. During his military career, he was stationed at Brooks and Kelly Air Force bases in San Antonio and Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo. Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, one sister, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Summers died Thursday in Blackwell. Burial will be in Robert Lee Cemetery under direction of Newby Funeral Home. Born Oct. 22, 1903, in Ada, Okla., Summers moved to Coke County 63 years ago. He was a retired truck operator. He married Sarah Laverne Davis Oct. 4, 1940, in Robert Lee. Summers was a Methodist. Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, another sister, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies

KILGORE — H. G. White Sr., 76, of Kilgore, father of Homer G. White Jr. of Midland, died Thursday in a hospital here following a lengthy illness. He was a retired oilfield pumper. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rader Funeral Home Chapel here. Officiating will be Dr. Edwin

Midlander's father dies

SAN ANTONIO — Maj. (ret.) Walter S. Parsley, 75, father of Donald C. Parsley of 2009 N. H St., died Thursday. Services will be at 12:45 p.m. Monday in Roy Akers Funeral Home in San Antonio with burial at 1:45 p.m.

Midlander's brother dies

ROBERT LEE—Services for Willis Aaron Summers, 73, the brother of Mittie Kuykendall of Midland, will be

J. F. Bennett services held

BIG SPRING — John F. "Sam" Bennett, 69, a Big Spring resident since 1942, died Thursday in a hospital here. Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Bennett was born Dec. 18, 1907, in Eastland County and was married to Mae Dell Hays in Eastland on July 19, 1931. He retired from Webb Air Force Base here last year. He was a Baptist. Survivors include the widow; a son, Dennie Dale Bennett of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Roy Bennett of Big Spring, Jim Bennett of Eastland and George Bennett of Gorman; four sisters, Bessie Justice of Spur, Ida Parrish of Eastland, Jessie Lee Eison and Purnia Fay Smith, both of Gorman, and two granddaughters.

Midlander's brother dies

Services for Cecil T. Ruehlen, 70, of Winslow, Ark., brother of Mrs. Nell Krehbiel of 4304 Versailles, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Winslow. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Winslow, under the direction of Moore Funeral Home, Fayetteville, Ark. Ruehlen moved to Winslow from Lake Charles, La. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Lane services set

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. "Slim" (Laura) Lane, 73, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the River-Welch Funeral Home with Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor of the College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Lane died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. Born January 6, 1904, she married C.A. "Slim" Lane October 15, 1920, in Sherman. They moved to Big Spring from San Angelo in 1935. She and her husband operated restaurants and package stores in Big Spring.

Appeals court offers few changes in El Paso jail reform instructions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has made a few changes but approved most of the court-ordered reform of the El Paso, Tex., jail. The case was sent back to U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions in El Paso Friday with instructions to have county officials comply. Protests by El Paso County officials that it costs too much to run a jail that meets constitutional requirements were rejected. The 5th said humane considerations may not be measured or limited by dollars.

However, in two instances the 5th said Judge Sessions overstepped his authority: his order that guards be paid on the same scale as patrol personnel, and an order that the jail temperature be maintained between 65 and 85 degrees. The order regarding guard pay "directly interferes with the authority of the Commissioner's Court in setting the amount of the budget," the 5th said. As to jail temperatures, the 5th said setting such limits would be allowable only if "proof shows the occurrence of extreme temperatures that are likely to be injurious to inmates health."

Hit-and-run accident fatally injures child

PECOS—Five-year-old Rosalva Coria was fatally injured and her 6-year-old brother, Angel, was taken to Pecos Memorial Hospital emergency room following a hit-and-run accident at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Angel Coria was treated and released. The accident occurred in the 2000 block of South Ivy, where the children had been playing. Police said the car involved apparently struck a parked car before reaching the children. Police in Pecos are looking for a white four-door vehicle with a chrome stripe on the side and a CB radio antenna mounted in the center of the trunk.

A requirement that the jail provide medical services was approved, but the 5th said it was not necessary to require that all incoming prisoners be given a medical examination within 36 hours of arrival.

Real Estate Today By DON HARVEY REALTOR Owner, Don Harvey Realtors

METRIC SYSTEM COMING The real estate industry and the country is one step closer to metric measurements with a Senate bill passed in mid-December. The bill encourages voluntary conversion within the next two years on the part of industries and other groups. The Metric Board would serve as consultants to those industries undertaking conversion. The National Association of Realtors has established a Metric Conversion Committee, whose objective is to identify problems and opportunities as they affect the real estate industry. What will it be like to sell real estate under the metric system? For one thing, inches, feet and yards will be replaced by meters, centimeters and decimeters. More relevant to Realtors, land measurements will be in square meters and hectares instead of square feet and acres. Space in buildings will be rented by square meters instead of square feet. Listing information on for-sale homes will probably have to carry dual sets of measurements for a period of time. If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

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## 24 new home permits boost Midland total

Building valuations came to \$1,262,750 on 40 permits issued last week.

Since the start of the year, 749 permits have been issued by the Midland Inspections Department for a total value of \$26,331,312.

Twenty-four permits for new home construction were issued for a total value of \$1,162,250.

They were issued to Ramcon Corp. for \$36,100, at 511 S. Bentwood; Ramcon Corp. for \$36,300, 505 S. Bentwood; Ramcon Corp. for \$36,300, 501 S. Bentwood; Ramcon Corp. for \$35,850; Glenn Pine for \$43,000, 4104 Skyline; Glenn Pine for \$54,000, 4303 Skyline; Les Proctor for \$60,000, 2901 Goddard Place; Gilbert Bates for \$50,000, 3212 Haynes; Gilbert Bates for \$50,000, 3214 Haynes; Jamar Development for \$48,000, 804 E. H St.; Magnotex Corp. for \$100,000, 909 Citation; Clyde L. White for \$45,000, 2906 Goddard Place; Les Proctor for \$60,000, 2903 Goddard Place; Les Proctor for \$60,000, 2905 Goddard Place; Russell Miller for \$60,000, 2906 Emerson Place.

Eight permits for residential renovation were issued for a total value of \$41,000. They were issued to W. R. Burger for \$10,000, add cabana to 2202 Country Club; Rob Hill for \$16,000, interior remodel, at 3109 Haynes; P. F. Fisher for \$400, 1406 Munoz; James White for \$4,800, residential alteration at 707 Osiga; Pierce, Pace and Assoc. for \$3,000, interior wall sign 1115 Andrews Highway; Ron Hardinoy for \$4,800, residential swimming pool at 2614 N. A St.; Allen Murray for \$2,000, add garage at 117 S. Brentwood.

Eight permits for commercial renovation were issued with a total value of \$59,500.

Rich Air Co. for \$20,000, remodel interior aircraft storage hanger; Midland Housing Authority for \$1,500, interior remodel and repair, 917 N. Fort Worth; Chester Wells for \$8,500, add swimming pool, 3514 Hyde Park; Piece Pace Assoc. for \$3,000, commercial alterations at 619 W. Texas; Steak and Eggs for \$19,000, commercial alteration 606 Andrews Highway; Texaco Co. for \$2,000, add tank 3300 N. Midkiff; Walter Lee Sutton for \$500, add sign pole, 1101 N. Big Spring; First National Bank for \$5,000, remodel residence 3302 N. Midkiff.

## Letters pour in asking for cash

By MARGY McCAY

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One woman writes that she wants the money to run a karate school. A church official wants the money so he can finish a church building. And a prison inmate says he needs seed money to start his own business.

About 3,000 such letters ask to share the inheritance of Joseph Dorgan, a white farmer from Cumming, near Des Moines, who left his \$350,000 estate to "the people of the Negro race."

"Please be advised that I'm looking forward to sharing some of Mr. Dorgan's will," writes the Iowa State Penitentiary inmate, who asked for \$25,000.

My inquiry is to get my share, which I am entitled to under the law. I am looking forward to starting my own business pretty soon, and this will help me get started."

The letters have been coming in to the office of Des Moines attorney William Wimer since the will of the 79-year-old Dorgan was made public after his death in 1973.

Wimer is co-executor of the estate along with the National Bank and Trust Co. He says he has chosen a small committee of local blacks to help him decide how to distribute the nearly \$30,000 in interest on the trust that will be available each year. Names of the committee members have not been released.

It is not clear why Dorgan left such a will. The document was contested in court by his lone survivor, niece Marcella Harkin of nearby Norwalk. She settled out of court in March for \$35,000, Wimer said.

Wimer says the money likely will go to education projects. Requests for the money are accompanied by details of needs that range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The secretary of a struggling rural Georgia church asks for money to finish the church building. "We have only poured part of the floor, and we only have \$436 left."

A young Detroit man with a degree in analytical chemistry says he has been out of work a year because of cutbacks in federally funded research programs.

A Washington, D.C., woman is quite succinct. "I would like some of the money left in the Joe Dorgan estate to buy a house for my family, and big enough to run a karate school in the basement."

## Note-writing killer warns he's around

NEW YORK (AP) — The killer left a note at the scene of his last known murder back in April. He begged to be caught. And then there was silence. But the pistol-toting murderer who calls himself "Son of Sam" has emerged again.

The New York Daily News says the gunman, who has killed five persons and wounded four others with a .44 caliber pistol, wrote to columnist Jimmy Breslin last week. He wrote: "Don't think because you haven't heard from me for a while that I went to sleep. No rather, I am still here. Like a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stopping to rest."

Breslin turned the letter over to police, who confirmed on Friday that it was written by the same person who left police a note in April at the scene of a double-murder, the fourth and fifth killings attributed to the killer.

The earlier message was found between the bodies of 18-year-old Valentina Suriani and her 19-year-old boyfriend Alexander Esau. Both had been shot to death in a car, a block from Miss Suriani's Bronx home and a few blocks away from the home of 18-year-old Donna Laura.

Miss Laura was killed last July, the first of the suspected killer's victims. Like the other four, she was shot with a .44-caliber pistol.

In his latest letter, "Son of Sam" says he looks forward to meeting Breslin "face to face someday or perhaps I will be blown away by cops with smoking 38s."

He adds: "I will see you at the next job. Or should I say you will see my handiwork at the next job."

Breslin says he will use his Sunday column to answer the suspected killer's message.

A team of 30 city detectives is working on the case. But thus far their search for "Son of Sam" has proved futile.

## Wins master's degree

Robert G. Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Terrell, of 3210 Stanolind Ave., received his master's degree in urban and regional planning at Colorado University.



# GOLD

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# ANNIVERSARY RUSH

## Carter backs Senate energy pricing stand

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who once balked at a Senate attempt to strip his proposed energy secretary of the power to set prices, is now championing the Senate's decision to do just that.

That's because while the Senate voted Friday to give those powers to a commission, it gave the President veto powers over their decisions.

Under a measure approved Friday by the House, the President would not have that power.

Both houses rejected Carter's original proposal that the new secretary should have broad authority to set energy prices himself.

The man Carter has picked to head the new department, energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, says the veto provision is important.

He said the administration will try to convince members of a conference committee working on a compromise bill to go along with the Senate.

"We will make our views known very strongly," Schlesinger told reporters after the House joined the Senate in trimming his power as the nation's first energy secretary.

The House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between the two bills setting up the new department, sought by President Carter to carry out a national energy policy.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., floor manager for the House bill, predicted final congressional enactment of the energy reorganization — one of the largest ever in government — before Congress votes on the specific energy proposals that Carter wants the new agency to implement.

Brooks said that even though the energy secretary would not be as powerful as Carter had hoped, "the bill goes a long way to assuring that there will be a uniform energy policy."

The House approved the bill after voting to limit the new department's existence to five years — unless Congress votes in the meantime to extend it.

Although sponsors of the bill opposed the cutoff date, Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., who proposed it, said Congress could easily vote to keep the department if the Congress decides it's doing a good job.

There is no such provision in the Senate bill. This too is an issue that will confront the conference committee.

The plan to give all this power to the energy secretary ran into trouble in Congress almost from the outset, especially among defenders of the Federal Power Commission, the independent regulatory agency Congress set up to regulate natural gas pipeline rates and some forms of electric power.

The Senate responded to this criticism by voting to give the pricing powers of the FPC to a three-member commission within the new department, which would also have some authority over the wellhead price of domestic oil.

The administration first strongly resisted the proposal, but eased off somewhat when the Senate agreed to give the energy secretary the right to make recommendations to the commission and the President the power to veto its decisions.

But still, White House lobbyists were hopeful the House would go along with the President's proposal to give these powers to the energy secretary.

It didn't, voting instead to create a five-member commission that would be even more powerful than the Senate-proposed three-member board.

Although the commission in the House bill would not have any say over oil prices, its decisions on natural gas prices and interstate electric power rates would be final — with no chance of a presidential veto.

Both House and Senate bills follow Carter's plan to consolidate energy programs now scattered throughout the government in the new department. Three agencies would be abolished outright: the FPC, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Energy Administration.

Their employees would be guaranteed jobs in the new department, expected to have a workforce of 20,000 and a budget of \$10.6 billion.

The administration sought to give the new energy secretary the power to regulate and set prices for oil, natural gas and a number of other forms of energy.

## Pilot guides jet to safe landing

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The pilot of a Continental Airlines jet that ripped through power lines on take off during high winds, rupturing a wing fuel tank, managed to land the plane with no injuries to the 95 persons on board.

The Boeing 727 was apparently swept by changing crosswinds Friday as it neared the end of the runway and was unable to get enough lift for take off, Tucson International Airport officials said. The National Weather service said gusts up to 58 miles an hour were recorded near the time of take-off.

The plane sheared off two power poles and knocked over two others, landing with a chunk of telephone pole and wires imbedded in its wing flaps.

Several airport officials credited the skill of the pilot, Capt. Tom Gullett, in bringing the jet down without injuries.

"It's amazing he was able to keep the plane in the air at all," one said. "With the damage he had to the wings it's damn near impossible to control a plane."

On take-off, Gullett radioed, "We've hit the power lines. We're airborne and will try to land." Acting Tower Chief Harry Boyle said the pilot was casual and brief.

Jet fuel pouring from the tank caused a momentary fire, but the flames were extinguished almost immediately after landing by the airport fire department, Pima County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies also said several parts of the plane were found in the desert adjacent to the airport.

The National Air Transportation Board and Federal Aviation Administration have begun an investigation, into the accident.

The plane was Flight 63 enroute to Phoenix and Los Angeles. It arrived in Tucson from Houston via San Antonio and El Paso.

## Hearing scheduled on change of venue

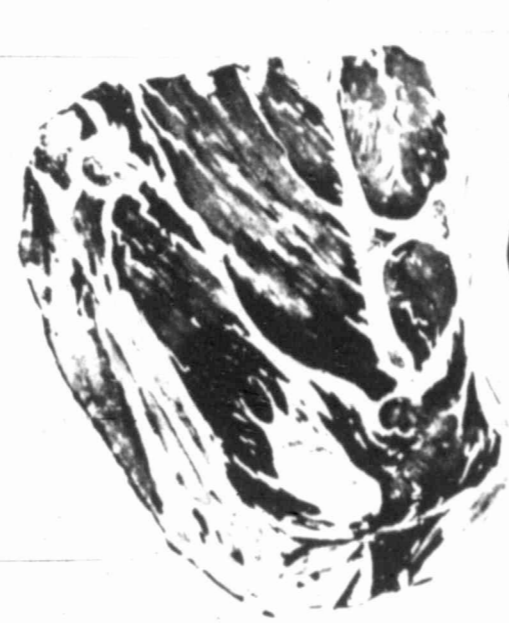
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A hearing is scheduled Wednesday on whether the criminal civil rights trial of former Castroville Marshal Frank Hayes should be moved from San Antonio.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears will hear testimony at the hearing, mostly from news reporters. The judge authorized Hayes to subpoena 13 witnesses.

The federal civil rights charges against Hayes stem from the Sept. 14, 1975, shotgun slaying of Richard Morales, a 27-year-old Mexican-American laborer. Morales was in custody of Hayes at the time.

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- STEAKFINGERS** Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
- SLICED BACON** Blue Ribbon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- FRANKS** Decker's Quality 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- SLICED BACON** Cudahy's Bulk Sliced Lb. **\$1.19**
- FRANKS** Cudahy's Chuckwagon 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- SLICED BOLOGNA** OSCAR MAYER 8-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- SALT PORK** Armour Star Vac-Pack Lb. **89¢**

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The hearing is scheduled Wednesday on whether the criminal civil rights trial of former Castroville Marshal Frank Hayes should be moved from San Antonio. U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears will hear testimony at the hearing, mostly from news reporters. The judge authorized Hayes to subpoena 13 witnesses. The federal civil rights charges against Hayes stem from the Sept. 14, 1975, shotgun slaying of Richard Morales, a 27-year-old Mexican-American laborer. Morales was in custody of Hayes at the time.

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**NEW OFFICERS** for the Midland County Junior Bar Association are from left, Les Acker, president; Brian Martin, secretary-treasurer; Pat Baker, vice president, and Ron Tefteller, director of District 19 of the state Junior Bar Association Board of Directors.

# GOP slipping in Chicago

By MIKE ROBINSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Dennis Block, whose party hasn't held the mayor's office here in 50 years, says it will be "the upset of the century" if he defeats acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in Tuesday's special election to suc-

ceed the late Richard J. Daley. Bilandic, 54, was a little known Democrat on the City Council until six months ago. But after a short round of infighting that followed Daley's death on Dec. 20, 1976, Bilandic moved up from alderman to acting mayor.

ceremonial occasions. Block has the best wishes of Gov. James R. Thompson and two checks from Thompson's campaign fund totaling \$30,000. He has another hefty contribution from GOP backer W. Clement Stone, an insurance millionaire. But Bilandic's coffers are far fuller.

"I'll repeat it again," Thompson told reporters. "Mike Bilandic is doing a good job."

A Democratic worker said: "Thompson wants to be president so much that he doesn't want to make any enemies in either party in his home state."

"It doesn't make me too happy to hear those words," says Block, who expressed the hope on primary night April 19 of getting 40 per cent of the vote in the special election. He now says he would be happy with 20 per cent. Issues, as well as interest, have been scarce in the campaign.

## Four win degrees at U of H

Four University of Houston seniors from Midland received degrees or diplomas during graduation ceremonies May 14.

Receiving degrees or diplomas were: Joy Janene Ordener, daughter of Frank F. Ordener of 3400 Baumann Ave. and Joy Ordener of Houston, bachelor of music education; Thomas Garth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garth Jr., 2403 Storey, B.S. in hotel and restaurant management; Dianne Jones Treadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Combs of 805 Lawson, M.B.A. in finance; and Alan Markell, formerly of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markell, M.S. in geophysics.

State law required the special election within six months to fill the two years remaining in Daley's term.

Chicago's financial establishment, urged on by A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the First National Bank, now touts Bilandic as the best man to steer the city. Meanwhile, out in the precincts, Daley's old machine — tuned to perfection during his 21 years in office — is lining up the votes.

Thompson tapped Block for the race after bigger GOP names politely declined. Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie sniffed the political winds but, after a poll showed him trailing Bilandic, sent his regrets.

Fearing the nomination would go by default to Lar "America First" Daley, who campaigns in an Uncle Sam hat and advocates shooting drug pushers on sight, the GOP persuaded Block to enter the race.

## Volunteers sought to help handicapped

Volunteers are being sought to work with the handicapped in the Midland Association's summer Learn-to-Swim Program beginning Monday. Classes will be from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. for six weeks at the Midland High School Pool. Volunteers will work on a one-to-one ratio with the handicapped. No prior experience is necessary. Volunteers and retarded individuals can register at the pool the first day of the program. Everyone should come prepared to swim the first day. For more information call 682-9771 or 683-6751.

## Volunteers who aided Teton Dam victims revisit disaster scene

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — It's tough repaying someone who helped save your life, but the city of Rexburg, which was in the path of the deadly and destructive Teton Dam burst one year ago, is trying its hardest.

Men and women, mostly from Utah and Idaho, who helped this eastern Idaho city's flood victims dig out of the muddy aftermath, now can see fresh paint and smiling faces.

Within hours of the

June 5, 1976, catastrophe, when 80 billion gallons of water poured through the earthen dam and inundated much of the Snake River Valley, thousands of volunteers came by busloads to help shovel mud out of basements and living rooms.

Saturday, the volunteers toured the flood area and viewed new homes some still with high water marks but many freshly painted. Farmlands have been restored and the

business community is thriving.

The celebration was moved ahead by one day out of respect to the many Mormons who will spend much of today in church.

On schedule was a box lunch social in the town park, which was clogged a year ago with uprooted trees, bloated animal carcasses and wrecked cars.

Nearly \$200 million in federal reimbursements has gone to Rexburg's victims, and now the city shows few signs of the flood that claimed 11 lives and put hundreds of families in temporary housing. The Bureau of Reclamation, which built the dam, says it will pay an additional \$100 million to \$200 million before all claims are settled.

In a report released Friday, the General Accounting Office said questionable design practices and inadequate surveillance preceded the collapse of Teton Dam.

Many flood victims have moved into bigger and better homes than those washed away or crushed by debris in nearby Sugar City, the average market value of a home before the flood was between \$12,000 and \$15,000, according to the Madison County Assessor's Office. Many have since been replaced by dwellings valued at \$60,000 and up.

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#### GROUPS WHO WORKED ON HOMES

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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## City leads the way

Action by the Midland City Council in agreeing to purchase 100 per cent of the right-of-way within the city for the proposed North Loop Road around the Tall City is noted with interest — and approval.

The action pushes the proposed road construction project, long in the planning stage, just that much nearer to reality. It has been a dream of highway planners for several years.

With recent growth and development to the north and with other commercial developments being planned, the need for the North Loop becomes all the more urgent. It also would relieve some of the increasing traffic congestion on existing thoroughfares in and through the city.

The Midland County Commissioners Court is considering purchase of 100 per cent right-of-way outside the city limits. The county, along with Ector County and the City of Odessa, also is being asked to furnish right-of-way on the same basis for a

companion project for a new route between Midland and Odessa.

Representatives of the two cities and counties and the chambers of commerce of Midland and Odessa will appear before the Texas Highway Commission at Austin on June 30, seeking official designation of the two routes.

Eugene Abbott, chairman of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, told chamber directors at their meeting last week it is hoped that by June 30 Midland and Ector counties and the City of Odessa will have agreed, along with the City of Midland, to pay 100 per cent of the right-of-way costs for the projects.

The funding will come after state designation, but it is felt that the furnishing of right-of-way without cost to the state will speed-up the overall procedure of both designation and funding.

The City of Midland has taken the lead in this regard. Actions by the other governmental agencies are awaited with interest.

## Bridge, at its best

Bridge-playing time is most any time in the Headquarters City of Midland, but tournament bridge-playing at its best has been and is the order of the weekend here.

The occasion is the annual Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament which this afternoon concludes a three-day session at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

This is one of those top-caliber events which attracts the best bridge players from a wide area of West Texas and New Mexico. A pioneer in its field, the Tall City tournament for years has been recognized as one of the Southwest's better bridge tournaments.

Upwards of 175 players

registered for the Tall City competition, which is sponsored by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club. It is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League.

Midland has a number of the country's best bridge players and they, of course, are matching their bridge-playing skills with those of top-flight players from throughout the region.

Midlanders are glad to have the visiting bridge players in the Tall City on this particular occasion, and it is hoped that they, as well as the home city participants, have had a most enjoyable weekend.

## Four-day work week

You perhaps have noticed that Midland College, effective Monday, will begin an experimental four-day work week for its administrative and staff offices, as an energy-saving measure.

The offices will be open from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., with a 30-

minute lunch break. They will be closed on Fridays.

The four-day week plan will continue through Aug. 11.

This appears to be an excellent plan, particularly from the energy-saving standpoint, and Midland College officials are due commendation for giving it a try.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Middle East wall of peace around Israel 'talked'

WASHINGTON — News from the Middle East is dismal. Israelis charge that President Carter's statements on a peace settlement are "unacceptable." Menahem Begin says the occupied territories are "Biblical lands" belonging to Jews, not Arabs. Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd warns there will be war unless Israel returns the lands. More?

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat demands \$2.1 billion in compensation for the oil Israelis pumped from Egyptian wells during the occupation. U.S. observers in the Sinai report Egyptians and Israelis exchanging gunfire. Enough?

The Middle East's case of jittery nerves comes from Begin's victory (Palestinians see him as Israel's Lt. Calley), and Mr. Carter being bound and determined to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute in 1977 (Israelis feel he has a secret plan they won't like). Since the Soviets lost face in this bustling region, that leaves ours hanging out.

Perhaps it's time for Jimmy Carter's secret plan (devised by the CIA?) to be revealed. A source I can only identify as "Deep Grunt" confides the Carter Administration will propose that a 100-foot high wall be built around Israel to settle the

trouble once and for all. Don't smile. Walls have historic precedent. Jericho had one. The Chinese's still stands. The Berlin version is infamous. When Robert McNamara was defense secretary he recommended that a huge electronic "sensor" fence be strung to keep North Vietnamese troops out of the South.

A Middle East Wall (it couldn't be called Israeli or Arab) around Israel's 1967 borders, and with Phantom jets and surveillance aircraft overhead, would have beneficial aspects. It would insure Israel's "defensible borders" and return the occupied territories to the Arabs. For symbolic purposes, Yasser Arafat and Moshe Dayan could share the ground-breaking ceremonies.



Nick Thimmesch

Next, the very construction of the 100-foot-high wall would challenge and inspire. Jimmy Carter (can't you just hear him) would proclaim the wall to create peace and not repression like the Berlin Wall. The Middle East Wall would be adorned with a relief bust of David Ben Gurion who always urged Israelis to live in peace with their neighbors, and the bust of an equivalent Arab figure, if one can be found.

The architecture would be massive but pleasant. International graffiti festivals would be sponsored by the U.N. Israelis would be allowed to build penthouse apartments on top and concealed rocket launchers and "McNamara sensors" would be imbedded below.

"Chip" Carter would scout the site. Rosalynn Carter would speak to a joint conference of the Hadassah and the Union of Arab Women. Billy Carter would be signed as a dollar-a-year man to supervise the construction by experts from the U.S. military-industrial complex. Israeli technicians and Arab laborers.

The wall would ultimately save billions and be an economic boon to all concerned. Oil-rich Arab states would no longer have to fund wars. The U.S. would be relieved of granting

economic and military aid to Israel, and Israel's groaning defense budget could be cut. The Arab oil states would have to pay half the wall's cost, with the U.S., the United Jewish Appeal and Israel paying the rest. The billions spent on the wall's construction, and the inevitable tourist business, would be a tonic for all parties.

Finally, the wall would improve mentalities. Israelis and Arabs would become curious about what was on the other side of the wall and venture forth in peace. A brotherhood banquet would be held with Danny Kaye, Ralph Nader, Sammy Davis Jr. and Danny Thomas as toastmasters. Arafat would retire. No more films like "Black Sunday." Threats of an oil embargo ended. The Israelis and Arab lobbies would quit Washington. No more Israel bond rallies. The wall truly would be the Eight Wonder of the World.

Can Jimmy Carter do it? He always said he would do his best. Can a nation which put a man on the moon get Israel to accept such a wall? If worse came to worst, the doves nesting atop the great structure could be shooed away, and the wall torn down. Everybody would be free, then, to make war all over again.

BORN AGAIN



By JACK ANDERSON

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Carter versus the bureaucrats

WASHINGTON — President Carter still has the impression that he is in charge of the federal government. His voice is soft but his manner is firm. Behind his desk, he scribbles terse instructions on staff papers and speaks quiet orders into the ozone, pushing buttons to direct his voice to the right assistant. Out of the air come back subservient replies, usually: "Yes, Mr. President."

He has founded a gentle warning to the vast federal bureaucracy that he expects renewed vigor from them, that they must cut out their extravagances, that changes are coming. As evidence he means business, he fired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub for criticizing his decision to withdraw troops from Korea.

The president has the power, indeed, to fire generals, to formulate policies and to direct the nation's affairs. But one day he may wake up, in his heart of hearts, to the fact that those faceless bureaucrats are really running the country.

Their ultimate strength is the finesse, the unobtrusiveness, by which they rule. So gently, prosaically, gradually and invisibly do they tighten the bonds that the president may never fully appreciate the extent to which he is in their grip. They will be ingratiating; they will always say, "Yes, Mr. President." But all the while, they will manipulate the policymaking machinery.

Though we revile bureaucracy for its bumbling and futility, in fact our presidents have been no match for it, and so it relentlessly encroaches upon them. Part of the reason for this historic impotence is that much of the time presidents don't know precisely what they're talking about, while the bureaucracy does. They have to rely on the bureaucracy for information, for expertise in drafting their

measures; and the civil servants can usually show them 10 practical reasons why their ideas won't work.

Presidents are also outgunned by the troops they inherit. Jimmy Carter invaded Washington, for example, with a fragmentary force of no more than 1,200 men and women. Yet they were thrust into command of a worldwide civilian force of 2,832,000 bureaucrats and a military force of 2,100,000 volunteers.

The bureaucracy also has a million telephones connected to hundreds of pressure groups, with which to stir up opposition against any directive the bureaucrats cannot stomach. They have also perfected the technique of solemnly pondering directives from on high, forever reviewing and revising the fine print, on the assumption that an unwanted directive will go away if they study it long enough.

In the end, presidents depart, while the bureaucrats abide. Any points the bureaucrats lose in the early rounds, they get back later, when the administration of the law or the order is entirely in their hands.

The recall of Gen. Singlaub from South Korea has been compared to the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur two decades earlier. Editorials have hailed President Carter's success in disciplining Singlaub in contrast with President Truman's failure to restrain MacArthur. The end result, however, has been the other way around.

MacArthur's public statements were crafted to skirt overt insubordination yet permit insurrectionary inferences to be snapped up by a great following. He was seen by millions of fundamentalists as a mountain peak silhouetted against the lightning, the last bearer of the true flame.

But ultimately, MacArthur went too far in his statements; on April 11,

### A CHANGING WORLD:

## Strange doings, yes, but 'Vive la France'

PARIS — When the United States was spending billions, fighting and dying in a futile effort to save South Vietnam from invading Communists, most of its European allies were ridiculing and denouncing such action as "intervention in an internal matter."

Perhaps the most vocal of the so-called friendly critics was France. Now, the situation is reversed regarding Zaire, and the strange way of government and public perception being what it is, the French are being applauded widely for doing, in a small way, the precise thing that they castigated America for doing.

It may be that Western Europe suddenly has come to its senses. France, Britain and other Western nations may finally have realized that there really is a Communist menace in Africa, Asia and all the rest of the areas where Third World developing and undeveloped nations are struggling. If France has done no more than call attention to this fact, it has done the free world a service, the new needling of the United States for not giving more help to Zaire notwithstanding.

Britain's Glasgow Herald, one of the newspapers that long criticized the United States for its Vietnam policy, reflects generally the new approach and the new respect expressed for France over French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's decision to airlift equipment and troops from the kingdom of Morocco



JOHN PINKERMAN

to help the Zaire regime of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"French governments," it said recently, "are not known for their altruism in international politics and Paris is rarely willing to fall in line with Washington's defense strategies... It may be that the French are looking ahead and taking note of the growing Soviet presence in black-ruled Southern Africa. It is in France's long-term interest to resist the leftist inroads which are now being mounted in that area."

Diplomatic observers in Paris are stronger in praise of the same France they have criticized over the years, one using the words, "It was a courageous decision by Giscard d'Estaing, particularly with America's President Carter refusing to get involved in a second Angola. For too long Russian-inspired forays have been allowed to roam almost at will across Southern Africa's sovereign frontiers."

There is a certain chiding of the United States, too, the most-heard words approximating those of one diplomat who said, "The United States seems to be 'contracting out' of what has been its onetime responsibility and familiar role, and whether the West is grateful or not for what France is doing, it surely should be — and the United States should be particularly grateful. No matter what anyone says, Mobutu is preferable to anybody else in Zaire."

Giscard d'Estaing's defense of the French decision to send troops and weapons to Zaire via Morocco is a little bit on the ironic side, considering France's bitter criticism of U.S. efforts in behalf of oppressed free world small nations under Red pressure.

He makes a distinction between the U.S. Vietnam role and what he is doing in Zaire.

American "intervention," he insists, has been in internal uprisings but regarding Zaire, he said, in a news conference here, "what you have here (in Zaire) is that foreign elements have penetrated into Zairian territory." He also notes a close "French connection" although Zaire was in fact a Belgian colony before independence.

"After France," he said, "Zaire is the most heavily populated French-speaking country in the world — its population is 26 million — and it comes before France as the largest French-speaking country in the world. And, to begin with, let us make one important point: what's happening is not insurrection. It is invasion. Neither do I want the African states, friends of France, to feel abandoned when they are within their rights and their security is threatened. They will not be abandoned."

When it was suggested that France now is "acting like the Americans did," the French president snapped back, "No. France is acting on its own behalf, not for anyone else. We didn't ask anybody else, not the United States certainly. And, you should not make ridiculous comparisons between this situation and others — I mean a parallel with Vietnam. This is an invasion. Vietnam wasn't?"

Call it what you may, it is an ironic situation — and in the long run it is a good omen. France, not high in the popularity ratings among most West Europeans, has won new respect by its move. Also, there seemingly is developing a new awareness of Soviet and other Communist adventures. Even though what the United States has been saying for many years is finally sinking in here, at the very worst it is a case of better late than never.

So, for the moment at least, "Vive la France."

### Mark Russell

says

During the campaign, President Carter said that his door would always be open to labor. But he didn't tell them Arthur Burns would be standing in the doorway.

Last week, Carter had George Meany to the White House three times — to fix the sink.

When General Singlaub was ordered to the White House to explain his remarks, Carter said to him, "Who do you think you are, Andrew Young?"

Commencement time is when famous people are given free degrees, then make a speech telling the graduates how hard they must work for the things they want.

The graduates, paying no attention to the speech, go out and make the same mistake their parents did. Some become famous, and are given a free degree. Then they tell the graduates how hard they must work for the things they want.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"We tend to praise folks after they die — when we're sure they aren't about to do something foolish."

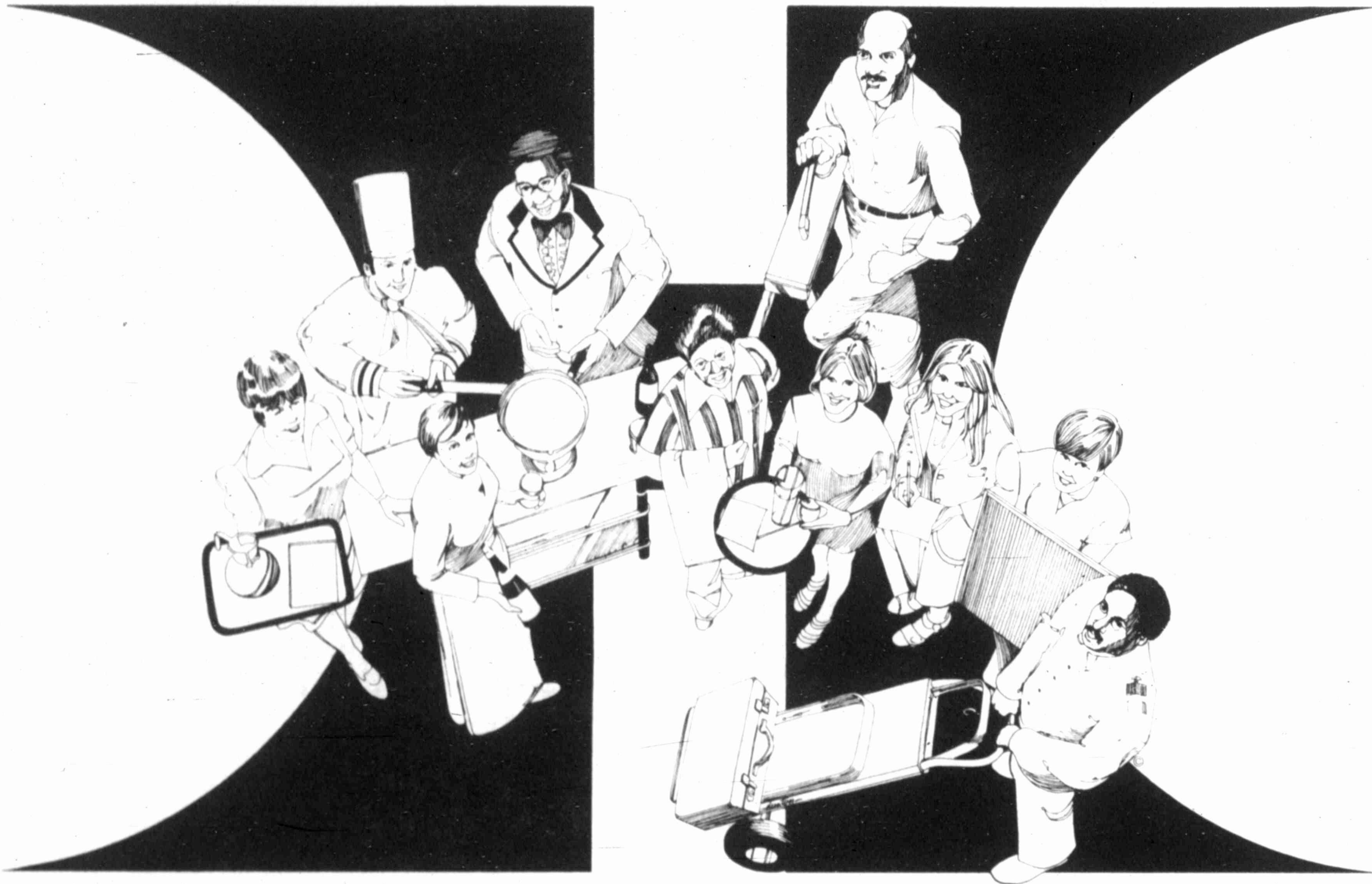
For 713 of The Country Parson's faculty cards, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

### BIBLE VERSE

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger. — Pro. 15:1.



# THANKS, MIDLAND.

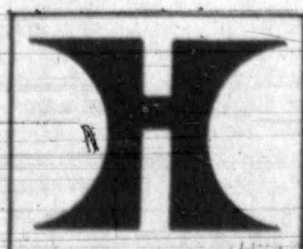


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# Fundamental school establishment slated for discussion soon

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Regular homework, letter grades and corporal punishment are a fast-fading memory in many schools in the U.S. today.

But there is a growing movement to bring back those elements in the form of the fundamental school.

At the request of Trustee Ed Runyan, the Midland school board is scheduled to discuss at its June 14 meeting the possibilities of establishing such a school here.

"I feel that is a viable option for Midland but I certainly think we ought to investigate it thoroughly," Runyan said.

One of the most successful fundamental schools, established in Pasadena, Calif., where the schools are being expanded because of long waiting lists.

The Pasadena fundamental schools feature ability grouping in classes, regularly assigned homework in each academic subject at every grade level and grades given in all subjects reflecting "actual achievement—not merely effort." They have mastered minimum requirements of the previous grade level. Parents must agree to meet with the teacher periodically to discuss the progress of the child.

Strict discipline is stressed, with paddling and after school detention permitted as means of enforcing discipline. Dress and personal appearance standards are set forth.

The curriculum is designed to stress "high moral standards, respect, courtesy and patriotism" at all grade levels, said Dr. Mike Kellner, principal of one of the Pasadena fundamental schools.

Fundamental schools usually are established system-wide and open to

students from throughout the district upon application.

Big Spring school officials recently looked into the possibility of establishing a fundamental school but rejected it because of lack of interest from parents.

Runyan said he believes there is "some interest in the community (Midland) for an alternative form of education." He said Big Spring's situation is different, both because of problems caused by the closing of Webb Air Force Base and in the education and economic levels of the population.

"There seems to be a trend back to the three R's, back to the basics of education," Runyan said.

He said he is sure there will be problems to resolve before such a plan could be instituted, including those caused by finding a facility to use as the fundamental school.

"Optimistically," such a school could not be opened before September 1978, he said.

The Pasadena school district is sponsoring a conference on fundamental education June 22 to 24 and Runyan would like for the school district to send a representative to find out more about such schools.

Pasadena school officials report "dramatic" improvements in standardized test scores since the creation of the fundamental schools. They also report increases in enrollments in the public school system with students returning from private schools.

The fundamental schools are not without critics, however. In an article in The American School Board Journal, a Pasadena teachers union official said the schools are like "armed camps" in which "the students are prisoners and everyone else is a guard."

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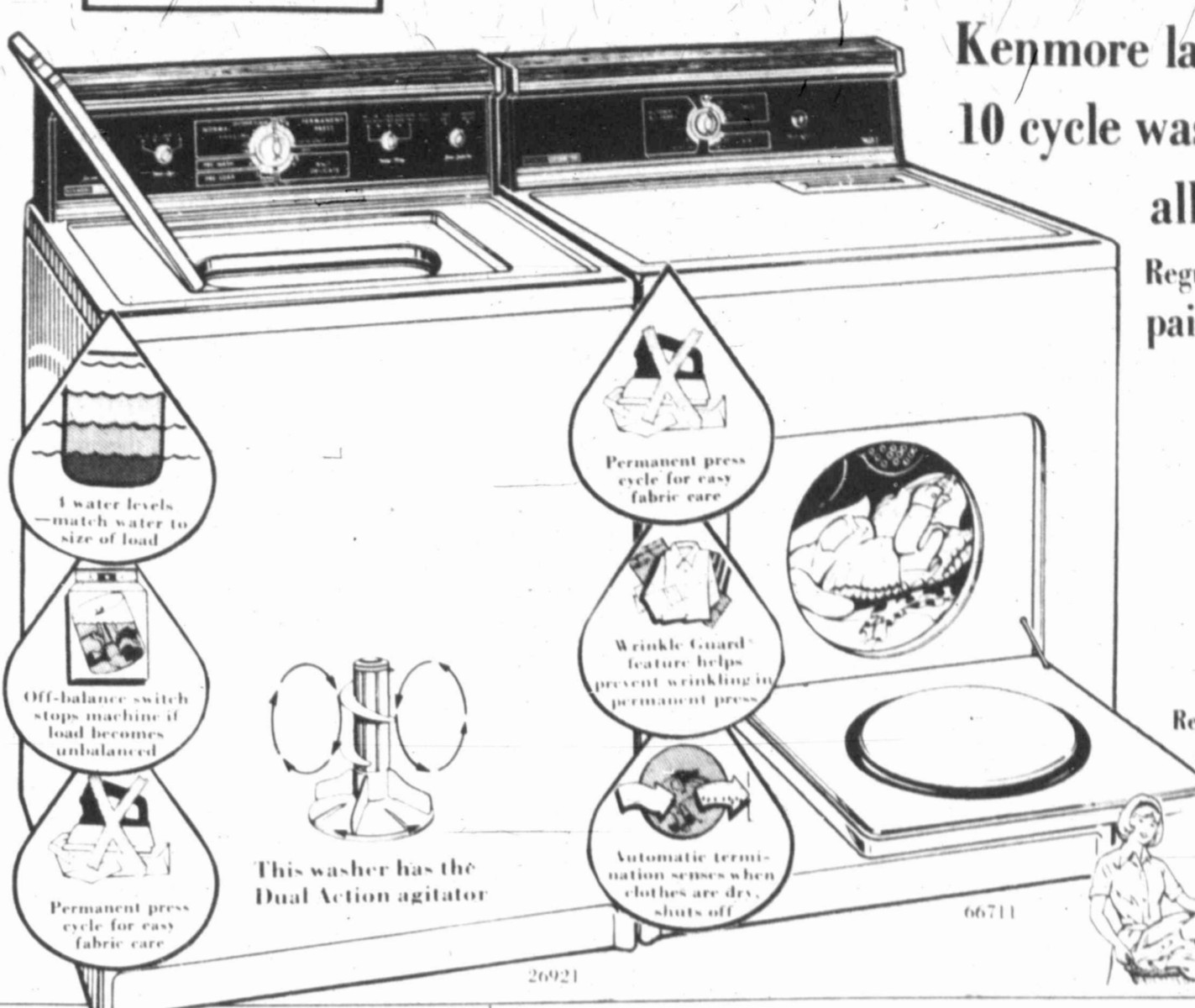
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# Hearings under way on pipeline charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new indication that moving oil through the Alaska pipeline may be costlier than expected, but a pipeline owner says the transportation price will not determine consumer prices.

"The world market sets the price," a spokesman for Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO) said in a telephone interview.

The company on Friday became the third of eight pipeline owners to tell the Interstate Commerce Commission how much it wants to charge to send oil through the line. After all eight have filed their tariffs, the ICC will decide how much can actually be charged.

SOHIO wants to charge \$6.16 a barrel Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) is seeking a \$6.04 per barrel price and Amerada Hess has asked for \$6.44.

Those figures would cover only the

cost of getting the oil across Alaska. The eventual selling price could be more than twice that.

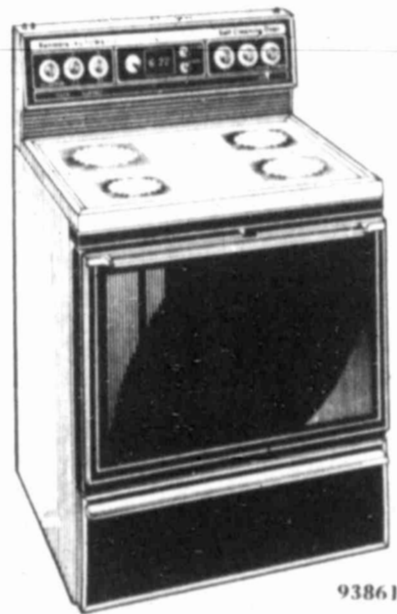
Federal analysts had figured the cost would be no more than \$5.50 a barrel. A barrel is 42 gallons.

The Sohio spokesman said the company's proposed tariff reflected its construction and financing cost for its share of the pipeline.

Asked if the \$6.16 cost would mean higher prices at the gas pump later, the SOHIO spokesman said, "You're going to be competitive. The world oil price is the competition you're going to be with. The (transportation) price will be a factor as far as the company's cost is concerned, but it's not a factor in price."

The pipeline runs from oil fields at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to Valdez on the south coast. The first oil is scheduled to flow in July.

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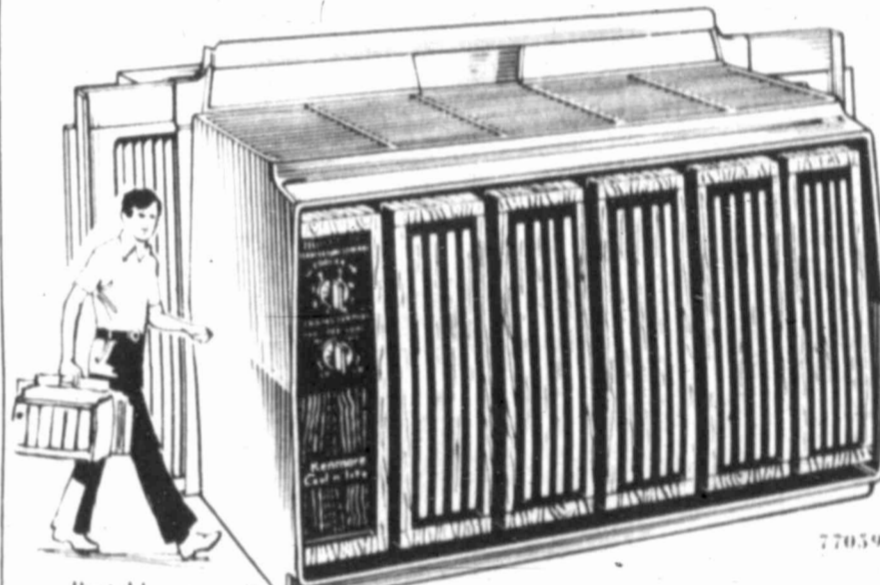


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# House subpanel approves modified insulation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise version of President Carter's plan to have power utilities help Americans make their homes more energy efficient has been approved by a House subcommittee, but just barely.

The measure, as Carter proposed, would require power companies to inspect customers' homes if asked and recommend any insulation needed to

meet federal efficiency standards.

But, while Carter asked that gas and electric companies be allowed to compete with local contractors to install — and finance — the necessary improvements, the compromise offered Friday by Reps. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., and Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., would, in effect, make the utilities the creditor of last resort.

Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the energy and power subcommittee wanted to flatly prohibit utilities from doing work in the home.

Dingell's protest was joined by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who said big power companies could reap a \$1.5 billion bonanza by performing renovations.

Under the compromise, approved 11 to 9, a utility would give customers a list of contractors and banks who could perform and finance the recommended improvements.

Only in cases where no outside financing could be found would the utility be required to loan the money itself, to be paid back over a period of up to three years through regular power company bills.

Critics said this could

mean that utilities, rather than profiting from the plan, would be burdened with having to underwrite up to \$400 billion in home improvements. But an amendment to strike the financial role of utilities lost on a tie vote.

# Midlander wins degree

Robert Louis Burrall of Midland received his bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University during ceremonies May 13.

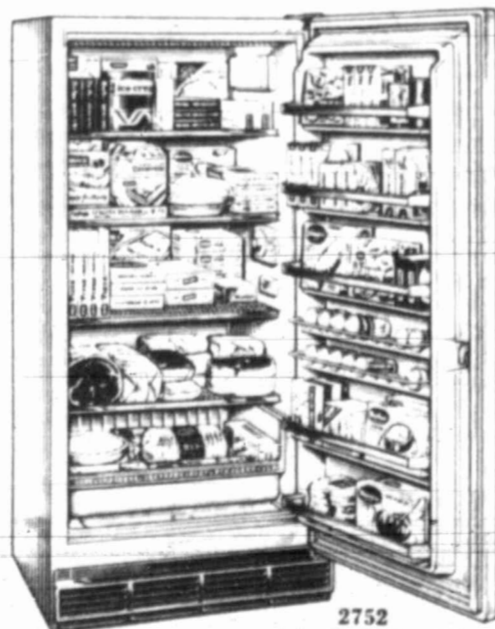
More than 2,000 were awarded degrees during the university's 76th Commencement.

# Zoo hatches tortoises

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two tortoises, Peruvian red-foots whose origin goes back to the age of dinosaurs, were recently born at the Miami Seaquarium. The birth of turtles in captivity is virtually unheard-of.

Seaquarium officials said. The new babies, measuring a scant two inches in length, were found next to their cumbersome three-foot-long parents this spring.

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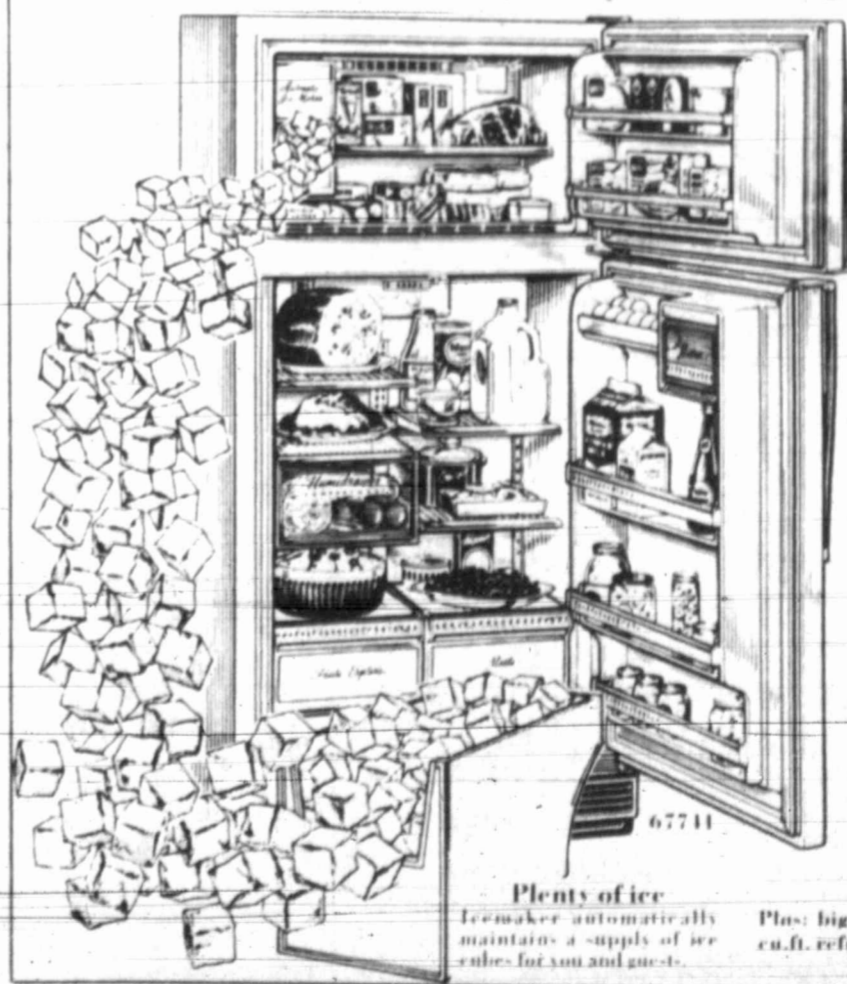
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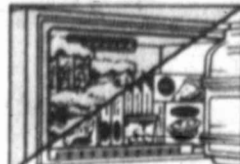
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# Saccharin ban delay bill to be proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being asked to approve legislation that would delay for 1½ years a proposed government ban on the use of saccharin as a food additive.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said Friday he plans to introduce a bill that would have the effect of heading off the Food and Drug Administration's plans to prohibit the sale and distribution of saccharin in food and drinks, beginning in July.

Rogers said his bill also will direct the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine to review how accurately scientific tests done on animals can be related to humans.

The FDA announced plans earlier this year to ban saccharin as an artificial sweetener in food and drinks, permitting its sale only as a nonprescription drug. The action was spurred by Canadian studies showing that high doses of saccharin can cause cancer in rats.

Rogers said he thinks the government is moving too hastily against the sugar substitute.

"The American public needs to know and understand the basis on which any such (FDA) decision is made," the congressman said, maintaining he does not use saccharin.

Rogers said he believes the moratorium proposal could pass Congress quickly. He said the bill, which has not been introduced, will make it clear that the FDA would not be prohibited from taking action on the labeling of saccharin.

Rogers said the sole purpose of his legislation is to provide an 18-month moratorium on FDA action until all information can be reviewed.

One year after enactment of the bill, he said, the Institute of Medicine would report its recommendations for legislative or regulatory action to the Congress.

# Increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in air provide dilemma

By EARLLANE Newsday

NEW YORK — The oceans are slowly losing their capacity to soak up the increasing amounts of carbon dioxide being released by the burning of fossil fuels around the world. Ever larger amounts of carbon dioxide are likely to remain in the atmosphere.

As a result, many scientists say that a global warming trend — the so-called "greenhouse effect" — should become apparent by the end of the century.

Carbon dioxide molecules absorb heat radiated from the earth and then re-emit most of it back toward the planet's surface. Consequently, they act like the glass in a greenhouse, allowing sunlight to pass into the atmosphere and warm the earth while greatly hindering the loss of heat back into space. While there remains much debate on the eventual consequences of that global warming, there are some who fear that a change involving even a few degrees Fahrenheit might make the earth a much different place. Polar caps may begin to recede, they warn, and rainfall patterns may be redistributed in ways and with results that are difficult to predict.

They also warn that the effects may not be long in coming. The world's output of carbon dioxide from fossil fuels had been growing steadily at about 4.3 per cent a year until 1973, according to Ralph Rotty of the Institute for Energy Analysis in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The output then leveled off for a time during the recession and Arab oil embargo. But now, Rotty said, it has started to climb again by a rate of about 2.9 per cent. Should that trend continue, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere may double by the year 2025, may be 2 to 3 degrees Centigrade higher than it is now (or 3.6 to 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit).

Whatever the consequences, scientists say it is clear that carbon dioxide is now being pumped into the atmosphere at a faster pace than the earth's natural regulatory mechanisms are able to cope with. And the declining ability of the oceans to take up the carbon dioxide represents only one aspect of a complex problem. The issue has actually been discussed in the scientific community for more than 20 years. But there has been a new sense of urgency in recent months.

The Carter administration has proposed a substantial increase in the use of coal, a fossil fuel and a major source of carbon dioxide, as a part of its energy program. So the issue is likely to become a source of concern for policy planners as well as scientists. The Energy Research and Development Administration recent-

ly brought together a group of scientists at a Miami Beach workshop to discuss the problem and recommend proposals for research. In addition, it asked a six-member panel of scientists to recommend research strategies that would quickly resolve some of the unanswered questions regarding the carbon dioxide cycle.

Rotty of the Institute for Energy Analysis said the global warming scenario is now commonly accepted. "Among scientists who have studied the carbon dioxide question in detail, I don't know of any who question it (the predicted rise in temperatures). There are people who might like to wish it away, but they can't."

"The carbon dioxide problem is one of the most important worldwide environmental issues," said George Woodwell, an ecologist at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

The scope of the problem has become apparent during the past two decades. Measurements in Hawaii and the Antarctic have shown that the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased from 311 parts per million in 1957 to 330 parts per million in 1976. It has been estimated that the amount of the gas in the atmosphere in 1760, at the outset of the Industrial Revolution, was about 295 parts per million. The problem lies in the increasing use of the so-called fossil fuels — meaning fuels withdrawn from geological formations.

Hundreds of millions of years ago, tropical forests withdrew carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and stored it as carbon. Nature slowly replaced that atmospheric carbon dioxide and an equilibrium was maintained.

Fuels such as coal or oil, produced by the slow decay of those ancient forests, still contain that original carbon. Now, when we burn such fuels, we rapidly release that extra increment of carbon, and it combines with oxygen to form carbon dioxide in today's atmosphere. And the release is faster than natural equilibrium mechanisms can cope with the gas.

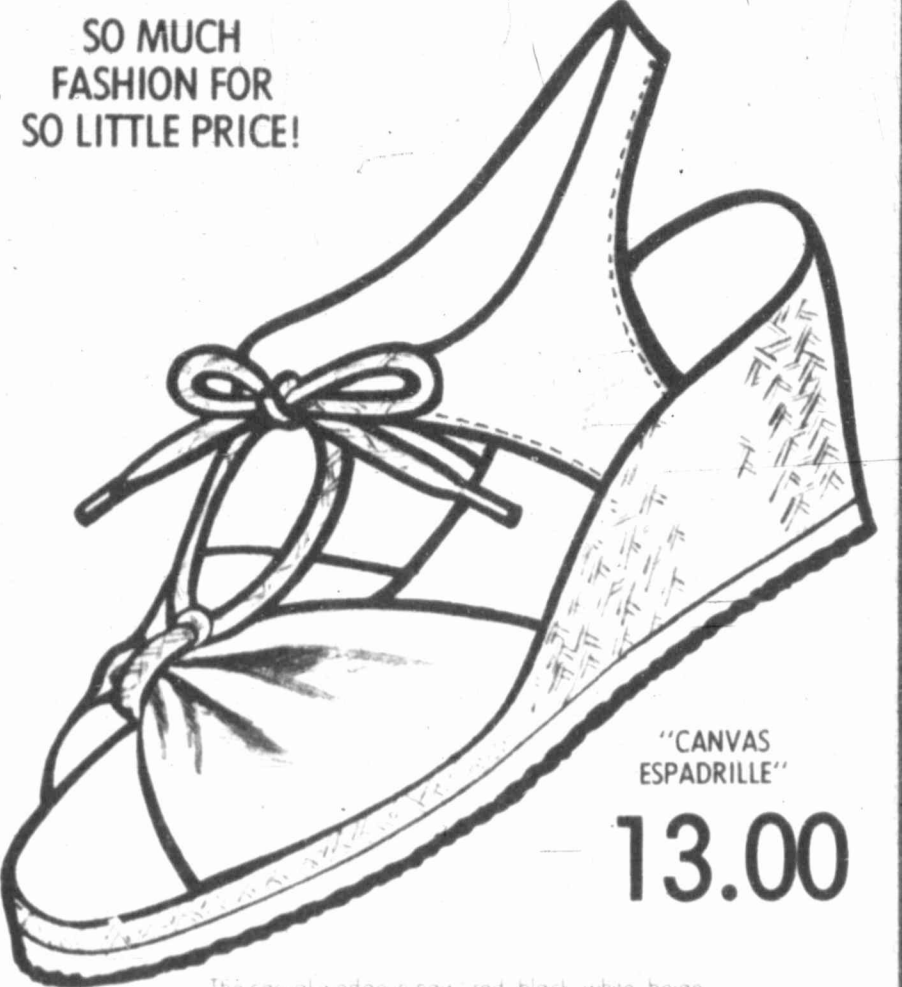
It is estimated that nearly 20 billion tons of carbon dioxide are now being released into the atmosphere each year as a by-product of the burning of fossil fuels. "For every tank of gas you buy for your car, you produce from 300 to 600 pounds of carbon dioxide," Wallace Broecker, a Columbia University geochemist, said recently.

Since the beginning of accurate measurements, scientists have found that only about half of the carbon dioxide released by the burning of fossil fuels has found its way out of the atmosphere and into some other natural reservoir.

Although there are other "sinks"

for carbon dioxide, the oceans are thought to be the most important. In theory, they have more than enough capacity to take up carbon dioxide from the burning of all the known fossil fuel reserves. But, in practice, only a thin, well-mixed surface layer of the oceans, the upper 250 feet or so, can react quickly to soak up carbon dioxide. And Broecker said that the surface layer of the oceans, "in a sense, is already saturated with carbon dioxide."

It works this way: Dissolved in the ocean as a part of its salt are carbonate ions. Carbon dioxide gas can combine with those carbonate ions and with water molecules to form bicarbonate ions, Broecker said. However, there is a limited amount of carbonate ions in any given volume of seawater. "For every 10 per cent of carbon dioxide that is taken up by the surface water, the carbonate ion concentration goes down 10 per cent," Broecker said.



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## Danger reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residues from aerosol sprays may be doing more damage to the earth's protective ozone layer than was previously believed, a government scientist says.

At the same time, Dr. Carleton J. Howard of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Friday that scientists may be exaggerating the ozone threat posed by high-flying supersonic aircraft.

Ozone is a form of oxygen in the upper atmosphere that shields the earth from deadly ultraviolet radiation from the sun. There is concern that some manmade chemicals destroy some ozone, possibly leading to increased rates of skin cancer as well as biological and climate changes.



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# Oklahoma governor charges gas report covered up

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Gov. David Boren said Friday that President Carter should unveil a study which reportedly indicates abundant natural gas resources.

Boren told a 25-state energy congress that Carter "owes it to the American people to release that report and to release it now. It's time we were told the whole truth."

He referred to a report assembled in January by the Market Oriented Program Planning Study (MOPPS) of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Since Wednesday, when 106 delegates representing energy producers and consumers began their meetings, a reprint of a May 27 Wall Street Journal article entitled "ERDAgate" has been circulating.

It says the study "estimated that at \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) the nation would be awash in natural gas. From \$2.50-\$3.00 we'd be engulfed in it."

Interstate gas now is controlled at \$1.45 MCF.

Fred Weinhold, research assistant to presidential energy advisor Dr. James Schlesinger, told the delegates he had worked on the MOPPS report and called it "a slap-dab job." Responding to a delegate's question, he said he did not know the applicability of the federal freedom of information law to the report.

Boren coupled his demand for the publication of the report with an attack on the Carter energy program. He said if made law, the program will result in "tragic consequences for the entire country and for the world economy and political structure."

U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said he was disappointed in Schlesinger for allowing the energy plan to reach Congress in its present form and added, "It stinks."

Bellmon said "Congress is not going to take much of this package seriously" and said he has prepared

an alternate plan calling for phased deregulation.

Bellmon said the so-called "gas guzzler tax" and a proposal for annual increases of five cents a gallon on gasoline are among the Carter provisions least likely to be approved.

He and Boren both decried the lack of provision for improving fuel production and development of natural resources. "You can't conserve what you don't have," Boren said.

The ERDAgate article said that after the MOPPS researchers finished their study, they realized that they had not produced the kind of data the Carter administration wanted.

"Even more to the point, bearing this unwanted message to the White House would be a black mark against the ERDA bureaucracy," the article said.

"The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) would be in a position to gobble up all of the best spots when the two were merged into the new Department of Energy."

"There was only one answer to the no-energy crisis. The ERDA brass recalled the MOPPS study and threw out all the charts," the article said. "By April 6 it had a 'revised' MOPPS study with the charts looking much like those of the FEA."

Weinhold said at the time the original MOPPS study was being made he was with the ERDA and "I was involved in that study."

"The way we put those curves together leads me to believe that the conclusions that are being drawn from that are not justified by other analyses," he told the delegates.

Later, he privately said that the executive in charge of that MOPPS study was Phil White, assistant administrator for fossil energy in the ERDA.

Boren repeated a claim he has made before, that last October presidential candidate Carter wrote

Boren a letter saying Carter favored ending price-fixing on natural gas.

"It is time for the Congress of the United States to help him keep his campaign commitment," Boren said.

Boren, Bellmon and Weinhold received summaries of the caucuses on the campus of Phillips University here. A more detailed report on the three-day congress is being prepared

for Schlesinger.

"President Carter's proposed energy policy ran into heavy criticism and received little support," said the summary which attempted to present a consensus of opinion among the spokespersons for federal, state and local governments, consumers' organizations, industrial consumers and industries in fuel production.

The summary concluded that "without significant changes in the President's plan and other Federal energy and environmental policies, domestic production of coal, oil and natural gas could not be increased to the desired levels, and in fact might decrease."

"The President's plan is in effect 'a no-growth' policy because of its

failure to recommend the steps needed to increase energy production," the summary said.

Boren excused himself from the luncheon before Bellmon and Weinhold had spoken, saying he had to return to the Capitol in Oklahoma City because "your lives and property are not safe—the legislature is still in session."

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# Mennonites 'pioneering' Seminole, tilling soil, existing peacefully

(Continued from Page 1A) vegetable gardens on their own acreage.

Herds of cattle for milk, cheese and meat are being beefed up.

Land is being groomed with bulldozers in preparation for what is to come: a cheese-making plant, a foundry, cabinet-making shops, heavy machinery facilities, manufacturing site for mechanical equipment parts, a cannery, and for whatever needs a community might want and need.

A church and a schoolhouse will be built.

At present, classes for 48 children, ages 5 to 13, are taught in German in the old Nix ranchhouse. For Sunday

productive land than it already is, he said.

Outside of farming and mechanical skills, the Mennonite men "build some of the finest furniture you've ever seen," Woltz said.

"Boy, these people, they are specialized," he said. He figures that their industry will "create more work out here for other people."

The Mennonites are anything but a "menace," Woltz said.

In truth, there's an off-chance that they could be the proverbial "shining light" for the more orthodox (and English-speaking) Christians in Seminole and countryside.

At least, that's what Methodist minister Weldon Rives said in a January bulletin to members of his church.

"Pervading the basic character of the Mennonites," Rives wrote, "is honesty, industrious (sic), frugality, and a deep commitment unto God fulfilled by faithful obedience to the doctrines and teachings of their faith."

And the Methodist minister started "to preach."

"I sure wish more of the United Methodists would take seriously the example these servants of the Lord will be setting in our midst," protestant Rives said.

The minister-leader of this fledgling band of Mennonites is the bishop, Henry Reimers.

"He makes the decisions, and he listens to his elders," Woltz said. "His problems are people problems."

Reimer is the leader of what Woltz calls "one of the more progressive groups of Mennonites."

"They are very, very progressive, (although) they are somewhat like the (more old-fashioned) Amish," he ventured to say. "That's about the only difference — the degree of progressiveness."

Out on his farm in the shaping-up Mennonite community, Bishop Reimer agreed that, indeed, he does work for his people (and for God).

"I spend 85 per cent of my time (working) for the people," the middle-aged bishop said.

He and his family plan to make their home here — permanently.

"I'm going to stay here," Reimer said. "I don't like the cold winters in Canada." Nor does he like the hostile political climate in Mexico, where he was born and reared.

Soon, the Mennonites will start building.

(And, like Woltz said in his cluttered but busy office in downtown Seminole: "Like any German community, they build their barns first.")

Many of the families live in mobile homes brought in for temporary housing. Others have moved into white frame houses. Those will do



Henry Reimer, bishop of the Old Colony Mennonite Church settlement southwest of Seminole, talks "business" in Seth Woltz's downtown real-estate office.

until the families can build their own living quarters.

Soon, they'll be harvesting wheat.

And the bishop plans to buy the stainless steel equipment used in cheese-making in San Antonio. Soon,

"We have a nice place now," Reimer said. "All we need now is lots of money and lots of work."

The work is evident.

Men folks working in the fields look like most any other farmers hard at work. They wear overalls or jeans



Seth Woltz, Seminole real-estate appraiser, helped the new settlers in acquiring farm and ranch land that they now are developing.

and straw hats or cloth caps.

They may take a break from work to light up a cigarette. They drive diesel-powered tractors. And they haul goods and material in pickup trucks.

In long and short "hauls," they'll be doing a myriad of chores in readying their new land for abundant living.

The women folks take care of household chores, such as baking bread, pastries, and otherwise preparing the vittles. They also take care of the milking chores. The women folks often wear scarfs and long, but not always, dresses. They have no common costume.

Mennonite children attend school up through the public-school equivalent of the eighth grade.

The Bible, mainly the New Testament, is their textbook. It is printed in the German language. In the classroom, boys sit in benches on one side of the room, and girls sit in benches on the other side.

Teaching the 21 boys and 27 girls is Isaak Wall. He and his family have a 10-acre plot to farm here.

"I'm really happy down here," said Wall, who delights in "helping kids figure things out."

"The kids always come (to school) happy and smiling at me," he said.

"That makes me feel good."

Children do not attend public schools, nor are they allowed to watch television. There are no TV sets in the community. But electricity and lighting and refrigeration they do have. Unlike the Amish, perhaps, they do not insist on the kerosene lamps and horse-drawn carriages and wagons. They are not as efficient as mechanical horses.

"We like to keep our people in a group together," Wall said.

And the people, by law, are to look to the bishop for guidance.

"All we're supposed to do is to follow his footsteps," the teacher said.

"We have a very good bishop here. He teaches us very good."

## Extension given Ector Utility District

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Water Development Board approved a request Thursday by Ector County Utility District for a 120-day extension of the board's \$1,590,000 loan commitment.

The application was approved as a routine agenda matter.

The WDB had made the commitment to purchase \$1,590,000 of the district's bonds.



Schoolteacher Isaak Wall stands just outside the old Nix ranch house that the Mennonite settlers are using for their school house and church building. They will build a new house of worship and a new school.

morning services, benches are moved out, chairs are set up, and the congregation moves in.

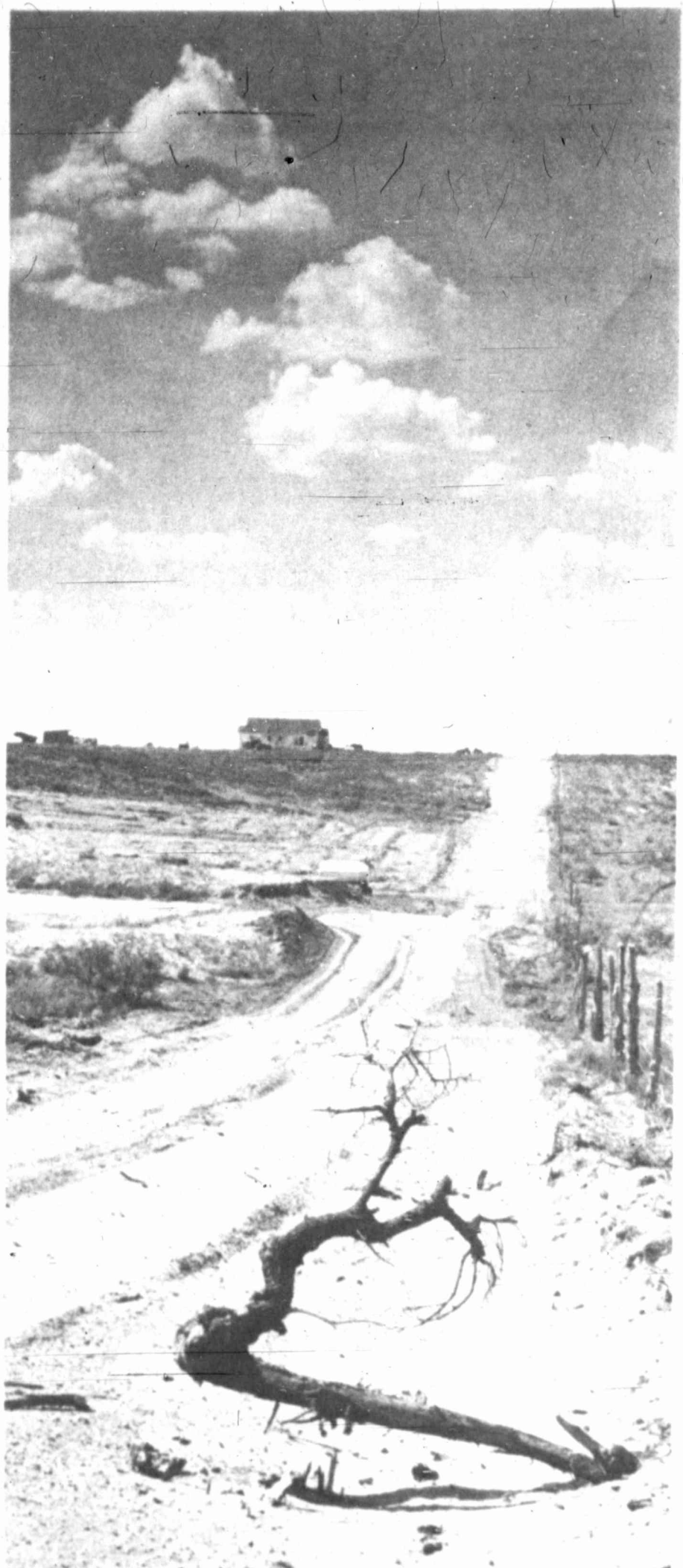
Experimentation for the growing of cash crops and vegetables is in the offing. Development of fruit and nut orchards is in planning.

Outside the bustling Mennonite community, the people hereabouts are treating their German-speaking neighbors with respect and hospitality, Woltz said.

(Seminole, a town of 5,000-plus, is the county seat of Gaines County.)

"They've been well received," he said.

"Once they've settled, the (economic) impact will not only be here," Woltz speculated. They will turn this country into more of a



This is Mennonite country. In the background, a bulldozer levels the land in preparing for the building of a cheese factory. The Mennonites are beefing up their herds of Holstein dairy cows.

## Institute on economy scheduled

COLLEGE STATION—The fourth annual American Economy Institute, a four-week program for public school teachers charged with teaching principles of the free enterprise system, will be held at Texas A&M University beginning Monday.

The institute is open free of charge to all public school teachers who hold a baccalaureate degree.

A housing allowance for out-of-town teachers will be provided.

## Mrs. Haines gets post

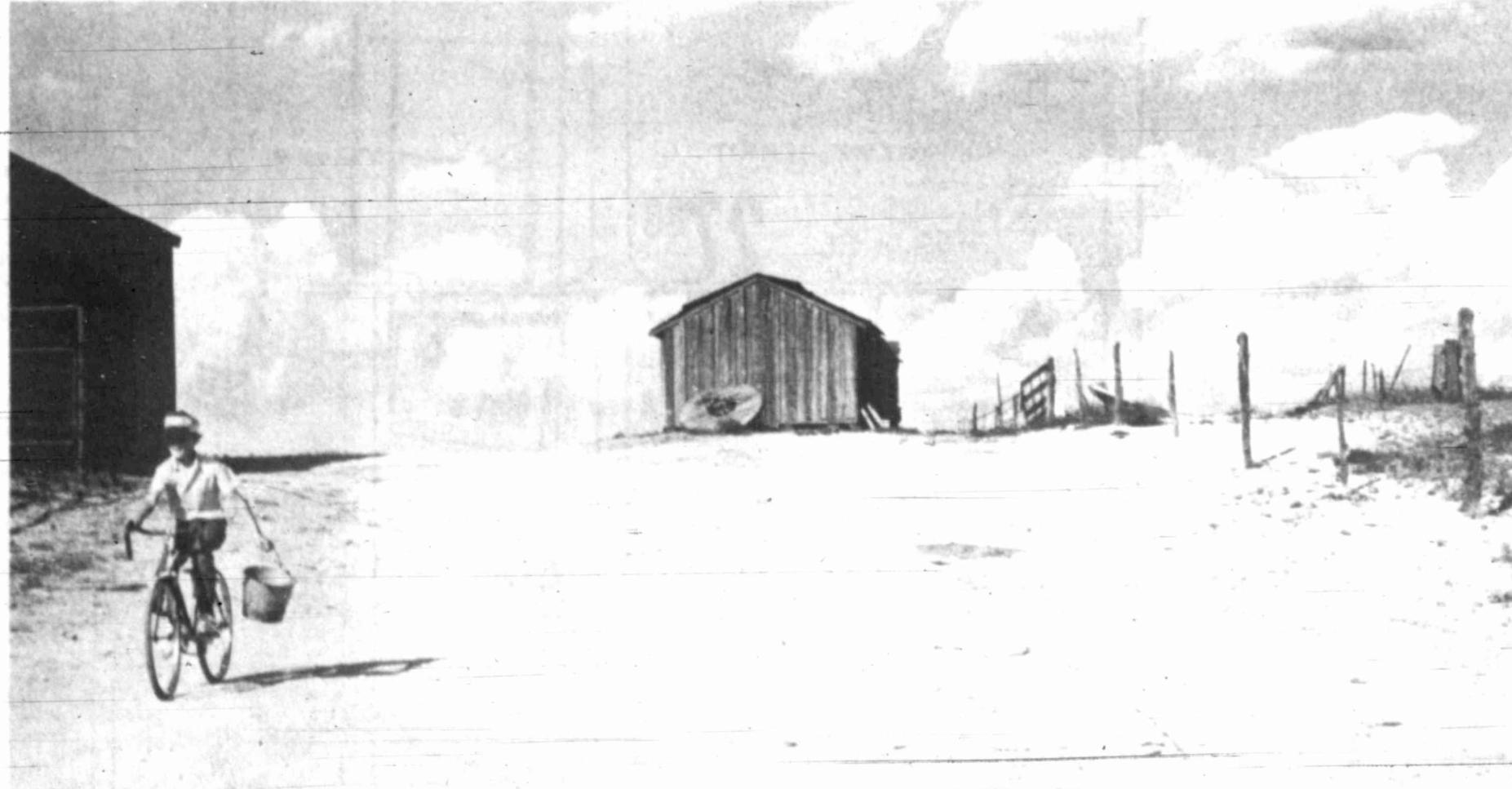
Mrs. Betty Haines was elected secretary of the Texas Medical Records Association during its annual state meeting, held recently in conjunction with the Texas Hospital Association Convention in Houston.

Mrs. Haines is medical records supervisor for Parkview Hospital in Midland.

## Masters earned by Midlander

William Robert Graham, son of Mrs. Grace Graham of 1701 Western Drive, received his masters degree in marketing from North Texas State University during ceremonies May 14.

A graduate of Midland High School, he received his B.A. in psychology at Baylor University.



John Wall, 11, rides down the home-front road with a milk bucket in hand.

## Yee receives M.D. degree

Gary Newman Yee, son of Richard Yee and Mrs. Lillian Woods of Midland, received his M.D. degree May 28 from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Yee will enter surgery residency at The University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals, Galveston.

## Midlander gets riding diploma

Susan Holtkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holtkamp of 2814 Maxwell, is a June graduate of Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship at Waverly, W. Va.

Miss Holtkamp will receive her Riding Master diploma as a qualified instructor to teach both private and public riding lessons, to train and show horses and to maintain and manage a complete stable operation.

Miss Holtkamp has plans to open her own public riding stable.

## Park Center Y program to begin

The Park Center YMCA summer program will begin Monday and continue through July 29.

The program will begin each day, Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Boys and girls enrolled in the program will be divided in two age groups, five to nine, and 10-15. Swimming, arts and crafts, movies and trips will highlight the program each week.

The Park Center YMCA will

provide bus service from Milam Elementary, Crockett Elementary and Pease Elementary.

Additional information may be obtained from Park Center YMCA, 682-0533.

## Central YMCA to begin summer class session

Registration for the first session of summer classes and activities sponsored by the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, will begin Monday and will continue through Friday.

Classes for men, women, boys and girls have been planned.

Persons interested in registering for the classes and activities should call the YMCA between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The telephone number at the Central YMCA is 682-2551.

Classes and activities for women include walk and jog, gymnastics, aquanastics, aerobic dance, exercise classes, toddlers' swimming instruction, water ballet, swim instruction, racquetball, volleyball, fitness swims belly dancing.

Classes and activities for men include exercise classes, jogging, basketball, swim instruction, fitness swims, weightlifting, health club paddle and tennis.

Classes and activities for children and teens include day camp, fun club, ballet and tap dancing, progressive swimming, kindergym and swim

trampoline instruction, teenage girls' gymnastics, teenagers only swim, team gymnastics, springboard diving, racquetball, baton twirling and leadership development program.

Special programs include family recreational swims and dog obedience training.

## PBX group to install president

Suzanne Flud will be installed Monday as president of the Midland PBX Club.

Curley Askew is the new vice president, Doris Williams is the new secretary and Maurine Morris is treasurer. Crystle Smith will install the new officers at the meeting at Bonanza Steak House.

## 34 Rankin seniors graduated

RANKIN—Commencement exercises for 34 Rankin High School seniors were held recently. Valedictorian of the class was Roy Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Kendrick, with a grade average of 95.50. Salutatorian was Phyllis Sobotik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sobotik, with a grade average of 94.67.

Processional and recessional was played by Paula Corder; Ray Singleton, pastor of Rankin First Baptist Church, offered the in-

vocation and Herbert Frederick, pastor of Rankin United Methodist Church gave the benediction.

Tammy Wilkerson, a member of the graduating class, sang a special and Cindy Ables, also a graduating senior, read, "So Long My Friends."

Magna Cum Laude awards went to Beverly Hoelscher, Roy Kendrick, Phyllis Sobotik, and Russell Wimberley.

Cum Laude awards went to Kim Martin, Laurie Newton, Frank Self, Patti Pruett and Tresa Plagens.

Tom Wimberley and Tresa Plagens received the American Legion award; David Latham was awarded the Booster Club Scholarship; Kim Martin, Study Club Scholarship; Russell Wimberley, Lions Club Scholarship; Tresa Plagens, Sorority Scholarship and Beverly Hoelscher, Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship.

Class officers were Tom Wimberley, president; Russell Wimberley, vice president; Marlene Mobley, secretary; D'Ann

Garlington, reporter; Cheryl Bearden and Wayne Walker, student council representatives.

Roy Kendrick was among 66 recipients of scholarships worth \$2,400 from the educational fund for children of Phillips Petroleum Company employees.

Kendrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Kendrick and attended Rankin High School.

Selected as an alternate for the Phillips scholarship was Frank Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Self of Rankin.



# Horse thieves? Surely someone must be kidding

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Horse thieves? In the President's family? Jimmy Carter says so. But he's not saying who they were. Or how many. His aides say it's a family secret. Carter was presented Friday with his family tree, traced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Genealogies are important to the Mormon religion. It's no secret that the President's great-great grandfather shot a man. Or that the President's grandfather was shot to death. But the President, maybe as a joke, added a touch of mystery to his roots when he told church officials. "We've uncovered some embar-

assing ancestors in the not-too-distant past. (There were) some horse thieves and some people killed on Saturday night. One of my relatives, unfortunately, was even in the newspaper business."

If the horse thieves are a joke, the White House press office is going along. It refers questioners to published accounts of violence in Carter's family. But it says the identities of the horse thieves are secrets only the President can reveal.

The church isn't talking. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution give the following accounts: Wiley Carter, the President's great-great-grandfather, was acquitted of an 1841 murder charge in Warren

County, Ga. He was accused of shooting a man named Usry, whose first name was not recorded, in a dispute over a slave.

Witnesses said Usry accused Carter's wife of infidelity. The sheriff testified that Carter and Usry raised their guns at the same time.

Wiley's son, Walker, "was killed right after the Civil War in a drunken row with his partner over the proceeds of a flying jenny (a simplified merry-go-round) they owned and operated," according to one researcher interviewed by the Atlanta newspapers.

The researcher says the killer fled to South America. But the President's uncle Alton,

Walker's grandson, says he always heard that Walker died of diphtheria.

Alton's father, William Archibald "Billy" Carter, the President's grandfather, was shot to death in Early County, Ga., in 1903. Alton, then 15, says his father got into a dispute with a man to whom he had rented a store.

When the man moved out, he took a desk that the elder Carter claimed was his. "They got to arguing and fussing and then that fellow up and shot him..." says Alton.

There were three mistrials and the assailant was finally turned loose.

As for the newsmen, Carter apparently was referring to Don Carter, a first cousin, who is vice president of the Knight Ridder newspaper chain. Carter lives in Miami, Fla.

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# Memorial Day weekend turns into nightmare

An AP News Special  
By NORM CLARKE

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Bernie Doctor wanted a Memorial Day weekend to remember. He and his wife relished good entertainment. A favorite spot was the Beverly Hills Supper Club, a sprawling nightclub offering the biggest names in show business and fine food.

Since developing a heart condition, the state engineering clerk held a new appreciation for the good things in life — and life itself. He and his wife, Rose, had a fondness for singer John Davidson, top-billed performer at the club that Saturday, the final show of an 11-night engagement.

Doctor, 59, Rose, 56, and Aunt Tess Schlonsky, 75, had made reservations days earlier for dinner and the show. They drove from Columbus to the narrow, quarter-mile drive to the top of the bluff where the club overlooks a valley opposite a cemetery. A flurry of activity at the front door indicated a growing crowd.

"We arrived about 5:30 p.m., had our car parked and went in to wash up," Doctor recalls.

Freshened, the trio found a table in the bar inside the main entrance. They delayed cocktails and began a 25-minute wait for a table in the dining room.

Doctor scanned the a la carte menu and, concerned about a weight problem, selected fish. The women ate calf's liver. Then, sipping \$3 cocktails, they chatted and relaxed.

Less than four hours later the nightclub was engulfed in flames. Doctor and the two women scrambled through dense smoke and flames to save their lives. But at least 161 others died.

Meanwhile, by 5:45 p.m. the paved parking lot outside was filling quickly.

Fred Cianciola, a musician in the 24-piece house orchestra, arrived in his tuxedo, delicately removing his Vuillaume violin from the car. The 80-year-old instrument, valued at over \$5,000, has been an obsession in the middle-aged Cincinnati man's life. An even rarer model was destroyed by vandals years back.

Busboy Walter Bailey, 18, already was busy. The night before was busy enough, Bailey thought, but it seemed to be busier this night.

Bailey, five days out of high school, had worked at the club for more than a year, helping support his widowed mother and three younger brothers still living at home. But he was souring on the \$1.20-an-hour job. "They don't tell you anything. They just put you out there to work."

He was one of 300 employees at the entertainment palace, serving more than 4,500 customers some nights. During its 40 years, the club claimed to be "The Showplace of the Nation." In its heyday, casinos whirred and feather-costumed showgirls pranced Parisian style.

The aura ebbed in 1952 when coonskin-capped Sen Estes Kefauver of Tennessee cracked down on gambling.

With betting gone, the nightclub — Southgate's major industry — withered. It was revived in the 1960s by Richard Schilling, a local nightclub king. Fire of unknown origin ravaged the club in 1970, and Schilling rebuilt immediately, doubling the size, including a chapel and reception rooms. There were no deaths in the earlier fire.

The swank complex became a labyrinth of assorted rooms to accommodate big and small parties. Its crown jewel was the Cabaret Room.

The Doctors and Aunt Tess hurried through their meal. Bernie was miffed that his fish was fried rather than broiled. It wasn't good for him. They moved to the Cabaret, where seats cost \$8.50.

It was 7:05. Early, he thought. But Doctor was shocked when he found the room jammed. His seats were 10 feet from the right side of the stage.

"We were sitting like sardines. It was a shame the way they packed us in there. I had to fidget around just to get my butt comfortable," he said.

In the Cabaret, meanwhile, Doctor sipped a \$1.30 soft drink at his table and remembers whistling to himself. "It was the craziest thing," he said. "I remember thinking 'My God. What would happen if there was a fire.'"

It was past 8:30. Stragglers were filling the few remaining seats. The audience of 900 grew impatient.

Singer John Davidson, 35-year-old son of a Baptist minister, relaxed in a second-floor waiting room.

One floor below a waitress smelled smoke. She called for help. It was 8:45.

Walter Bailey, a tray in his hand, watched the comedians in the Cabaret who started the performance minutes earlier. The waitress dashed over to him in the darkened theatre with a whispered message.

He rushed to the corridor where thick, black smoke billowed from beneath the Zebra Room. A queasy feeling built in Bailey's stomach. He raced to the Cabaret. It was 9:02.

County dispatcher Howard Froelicher was reading the paper when the telephone rang. Fire at Beverly Hills Supper Club!

He pressed a button on the plastic communications console before him. Sirens wailed, alerting the volunteer fire fighters in this community of 3,500.

Gripped in sweat, Bailey was back in the Cabaret. He went to the woman in charge.

"I asked her if I could go to the stage and tell everybody to get out. She didn't say anything, so I did it anyway," Bailey said.

Doctor remembers hearing a near-chant spread through the room when Bailey was finished: "Everyone was saying, 'Don't panic. Walk slowly.'" Bailey led a large group toward the rear exit.

Doctor started to leave: "We were walking and laughing. But the minute we got into the hallway, all hell broke loose."

Raging flames from the Zebra Room slipped through the air-conditioning into the Cabaret, igniting the decorated ceiling. Pandemonium broke. The two groups became mobs lurching toward exits.

The hot blasts incinerated the room within minutes. Flames danced on cushioned chairs. Elegant evening gowns ignited. Temperatures soared to more than 1,000 degrees.

Cries of agony poured from the burning building. A human logjam plugged the rear door. A pursuing wall of fire ate what oxygen remained for those inside.

Bailey watched in horror. He rushed to the door and tugged at shirt sleeves, ties and arms to free more people. Sabino started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Fire fighters began to arrive.

Davidson, warned by a drummer, fled the south exit, holding the door for violinist Cianciola, the last band member to escape. He and others carried their instruments.

Bernie Doctor was twisted around backwards in the milling mob when he reached the exit. He tumbled down the steep stairs, hitting the ground hard as he rolled down the grassy hillside.

He screamed for Rose and Aunt Tess. They answered. He saw Davidson weeping nearby.

He clutched his chest in fear. His heart was thumping dangerously. Fumbling, he reached inside his scorched suit, found a tablet tin and popped a nitroglycerin pill under his tongue.

He reached to his throat for his Star of David. "I grabbed it and kissed it. I thanked God many times."

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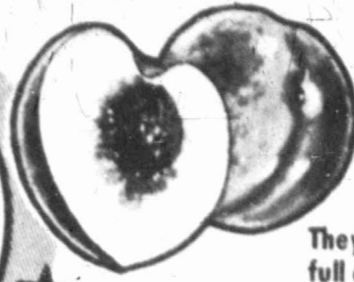
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# Williams will open summer pops series

LUBBOCK — Famed Roger Williams — "Mr. Piano" himself — will be featured performer with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Friday night in the orchestra's first summer pops concert.

The event will take place in the new Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with box suppers and beverages served to purchasers of reserved table locations. The concert itself will begin at 8:30.

Decorations for the gala affair will be around a Gay '90s theme, and the concert will be patterned after those presented by Arthur Fiedler's famed Boston Pops Orchestra. The event is co-sponsored by the Lubbock Symphony's board of directors and the Lubbock Symphony Guild. Ed Langston is serving as general chairman for the board and Mrs. Jack Strong has charge of responsibilities assigned to the Guild.

Pianist Williams can be counted on to give an electrifying performance whether in concert or cabaret setting. His technique has been praised by

fellow musicians as well as music critics the world over, while the public loves his ability to communicate on a "personal" level — Williams has the unique ability to conjure up love and nostalgia, hope and fun, at the keyboard.

For many years one of the nation's (and the world's) top recording artists, Williams' biggest LP hits have been "Autumn Leaves," "Born Free" and "Somewhere My Love." But there are others, too: "Yesterday," "The Impossible Dream," "The Way We Were" and "Killing Me Softly" have also racked up impressive sales records.

The upcoming pops concert, planned as a family event, will have tickets priced at \$8 and \$10 per person reserved table seating (to include box suppers), as well as general admissions at \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1. The tickets are on sale in advance at the Lubbock Symphony office, 1721 Broadway, telephone 806-762-4707. Subject to availability, general admission tickets will be for sale at the Civic Center box office all day Friday.



**LINUS WITH HIS BLANKET** listens in awe as Lucy explains that her fingers, when curled together, become a force "terrible to behold" — therefore, he'd better switch channels on the TV like she says! The scene is part of the fun in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," scheduled to open Friday night at Theatre Centre, with performances through June 25. Oza Whitten has the role of Linus and Jane Ann Crum of Odessa plays crabby Lucy in the mini-musical based on the popular "Peanuts" comic strip. (Staff Photo)

# Psychological drama begins five-week run in Dallas theater

DALLAS — "Equus," the acclaimed psychological drama by Britain's Peter Shaffer, has opened a five-week engagement at Dallas Theater Center.

First produced in London in 1973 by the National Theater of Great Britain, "Equus" opened on Broadway the following year and became the first stage work ever to win all the major awards given by New York drama critics.

"Equus" is a powerful psychological detective story about a self-doubting psychiatrist who struggles to comprehend why a 17-year-old stable boy has brutally blinded six horses.

As the psychiatrist relentlessly confronts the young man, the action builds to a violent climax in which the boy relives the startling moments of his crime.

Because the play contains a few minutes of action in which nudity is essential to the plot development, the Dallas Theater Center management has announced that no one under 17 years of age is being admitted to performances, unless accompanied by a parent.

seen in the Southwest, except roadshow presentations in Fort Worth and elsewhere.

The DTC version is directed by Ryland Merkey. Alternating in the role of Martin Dysart, the psychiatrist, are DTC actors John Figmiller and Randy Moore. Tom Zinn and Jim Marvin are alternating in the role of the stable boy, and his parents are portrayed by Jacque Thomas and John Henson. Deborah Allen plays a seductive girl friend of the young man. Others in the cast include Mary Rhode, Wayne Lambert, Robert Scevers, Robert A. Smith, Michael Scudday, Paul Buboltz and Scott Matthews.

"Equus" performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays each week, in addition to performances at 5 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. There also are Wednesday and Sunday matinees. Seat reservations for performances through July 2 in DTC's Kalita Humphries Theater may be made by contacting the DTC box office, 214-526-8857. Dallas Theater Center is located at 3636 Turtle Creek Blvd.

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# Quilts, painting among June museum exhibits

Handmade quilts and abstract paintings share the spotlight during June at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The two exhibitions may be widely diverse, but both are eye-catching, museum spokesmen promise.

The quilt collection is loaned to the museum by prominent Southwestern artist-writer John Meigs of New Mexico. The collection is known as the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Exhibition and it

has been hailed as one of the most comprehensive and important assemblages of its kind anywhere.

Abstract art by Adeine de la Noe, a native of Roubaix, France and now a resident of Taos, N. M., includes works in various media. Miss de la Noe has been described as an intensely visual painter and one who paints her feelings rather than just her thoughts.

The two exhibitions will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. The museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open each weekday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is never an admission charge.

# Broadway's annual bash will be aired tonight

**The Washington Post**

Broadway's annual bash for itself, the Tony Awards, will once again bring us a lot of song and dance from the stage of New York's Shubert Theater tonight on ABC. And once again most mention of Broadway's non-musical offerings will be restricted to the roll call of the nominees and the acceptances of the winners.

This probably makes business and ratings sense, but it seems a little unfair and ultimately self-defeating for Broadway to pass itself off every year for the national audience that normally never ventures near New York, as one big unchained melody. Of course it's harder to detach scenes from a

straight play than it is from a musical. And maybe this year's nominees for "best play" — "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide—When the Rainbow Is Enuf," "Otherwise Engaged," "The Shadow Box" and "Streamers" — are truly too grim for a bash.

Something will be seen from each "best musical" nominee — "Annie," "Happy End," "I Love My Wife" and "Side by Side by Sondheim." Lily Tomlin and Barry Manilow will do excerpts from their solo shows, which will both

win special Tonys.

Diana Ross will receive a special Tony for her solo show, too, and for the first time an award will be presented for "Most Innovative Production of a Revival." The nominees for this are "The Cherry Orchard," "Guys and Dolls," "Porgy and Bess" and "Threepenny Opera." There will also be the usual share of TV stars who left Broadway long ago doing songs that left Broadway long ago. For the 11th year, the whole shebang is produced by Alexander Cohen and written by Hildy Parks.

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# Darrow stars in 'Rainmaker'

ODESSA — Screen actor and television personality Henry Darrow will headline The Mansion dinner theater's next attraction, "The Rainmaker."

The Richard Nash comedy will open a five-week run Tuesday night at the theater located on

U. S. 80 on the east outskirts of Odessa.

Darrow arrived in Odessa this past week to begin rehearsals for the production. "The Rainmaker" is being staged and directed by Enid Holm, The Mansion's producer and managing director.

Darrow is probably best-known for the role of Manolito Sebastian in the long-running TV dramatic series, "High Chaparral," and as Lt. Manny Quinlan in David Jansen's TV series, "Harry O," more recently.

The Mansion's current attraction, "Hanky Panky," a comedy-farce starring veteran actor Forrest Tucker, will close today.

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# Singers return

**Newsday**

NEW YORK — Imagine the Beatles returning to the Cavern, the club at which they started in Liverpool, a few years after their ascent. They might give you an exaggerated idea of the emotional impact of the Patti Smith Group's return to Manhattan's CBGB Tuesday night.

It was at this Bowery club two years ago that

Smith, then known primarily as a poet and New York personality, made it known she was serious about developing as a rock artist.

# Hellman play ends season

ABILENE — "Toys in the Attic," a drama by American playwright Lillian Hellman, is the final production of the current season at the Abilene Repertory Theatre.

The play will have concluding presentations at 8:30 p.m. this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The production has been staged and directed by Bonnie Mohler. Cast members include Morris Burns, Dorris Smith, and Peggy Click Cummings. The play's setting is New Orleans of the early 1930s.

Tickets for all remaining performances may be reserved by contacting the ART at 672-0807.

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# Stunt man calculates leap in lifestyle

Newsday

NEW YORK — Hal Needham risks his life for money. He has spent the past 21 years as a Hollywood stunt man, doing or supervising the dirty work that stars are too valuable or incompetent to perform.

Needham hopes to make history and \$500,000 with his next stunt. In a series of rocket car runs tentatively set for June 10-14, he will try to drive considerably faster than the speed of sound (about 750 MPH).

Asked why he's going to risk his life doing what nobody has ever done, Needham grinned defiantly and said with self-mockery: "I'm a prostitute. Make me an offer."

The event is being staged by promoters to sell Hal Needham toy stunts, which at the moment are being manufactured and stockpiled in anticipation of the glory to come.

The Hollywood stunt person is, ideally, faceless. The stunt double for a star keeps the lowest profile of anyone who appears in movies and TV. To foster the illusion of the star's agility or intrepidity, the stunt

double wears identical clothes, and we aren't supposed to see his or her face.

For a man in a faceless profession, Needham looks vaguely familiar even before his dolls have arrived at American homes. A Marlboro chain smoker ("just one more risk," he said and shrugged), Needham was the Viceroy Man in cigarette ads from about 1968 to 1972. "One time," he recalled, "they had to airbrush out the Marlboro pack top that peeped out of my shirt pocket in a Viceroy ad."

Needham's first movie job was "The Spirit of St. Louis" 21 years ago. Needham did some air show wing-walking and parachutist sequences.

"I made more money in three weeks than I ever knew they printed," he recalled. "I figured, 'If these folks got that kind of money to burn, I'll hang around a while and get some more.'"

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Needham directed his first movie with the support of Burt Reynolds, whose stunt double he has been for half a dozen years. By agreeing to star in "Smoky and the Bandit" (for \$1 million), Reynolds made Needham's directorial debut possible.

Needham's directorial debut possible. Needham owns a 16-acre home 20 minutes from Los Angeles, where he stables 180 horses which he rents to movies. But Needham

lives with Reynolds in Reynolds' Holmby Hills mansion. "We're good buddies," Needham said. "When the 55 MPH speed limit came in and the oil crisis caused fuel rationing," Needham said, "the truckers began to look like the last American cowboys."

Other trucker movies are coming. Among them Sylvester Stallone's first movie after "Rocky"—"F.I.S.T." which deals with a truckers' union like the Teamsters.

"Breaker! Breaker!" a melodrama about truckers harassed by a family that controls a ghost town, is at neighborhood theaters. And "Convoy," adapted from the song about a truckers' war, is being filmed by Sam Peckinpah.

Needham, whose close calls with death have resulted in 42 broken bones, uses a computer to plan his most dangerous stunts. Bill Fredericks, who designed and owns the \$350,000 rocket car

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## Colorado City group will present comedy

COLORADO CITY — a view of the river. The Colorado City Playhouse, this city's community theater organization, will raise the curtain on "6 Rms Riv Vu" Monday night.

The comedy will play nightly through Saturday. Seat reservations are available through the box office in the historic Colorado City Opera House, 728-3491.

Real-life husband-and-wife Fred and Donna McWhorter are cast as the locked-in pair, Paul Friedman and Ann Miller. Others in the cast include Trina Taylor and Don Crout as another couple interested in leasing the apartment.

Karen Gilliland as the woman in apartment 4-A; Donna Watson and Larry Lange as the mates of the locked-in pair, and Jim Hill as the apartment building maintenance man.

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## Indian art show will close soon

KANSAS CITY — display at the Nelson "Sacred Circles," acclaimed by art critics and international authorities as the most important and comprehensive exhibition of North American Indian art ever assembled, has just two more weeks before it closes.

The vast exhibition, on display at the Nelson "Sacred Circles," acclaimed by art critics and international authorities as the most important and comprehensive exhibition of North American Indian art ever assembled, has just two more weeks before it closes.

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The Wilco Cafeteria, on the first floor of the Wilco Building, 415 W. Wall, is a favorite downtown eating place for breakfast or lunch. A catering service is available and the cafeteria can be used for private parties. For more information call 682-5571. Glen Chambers, head cook, will be glad to help you with arrangements. After hours call 694-1723.

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The Wilco Cafeteria, on the first floor of the Wilco Building, 415 W. Wall, is a favorite eating place for breakfast or lunch. A catering service is available and the cafeteria can be used for private parties. For more information call 682-5571. Glen Chambers, head cook, will be glad to help you with arrangements. After hours call 694-1723.

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The Wilco offers carry-out service. Call in your order and it will be prepared quickly and to your specifications. Call 682-5571.

A catering service is available and the cafeteria is available for private parties during week-day evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays for up to 80 persons. A wide menu is available for this service including Mexican food, barbecue, turkey and dressing, ham or roast beef. The St. Peters will do whatever they can to make your private dinner party a success. After hours call 694-1723.

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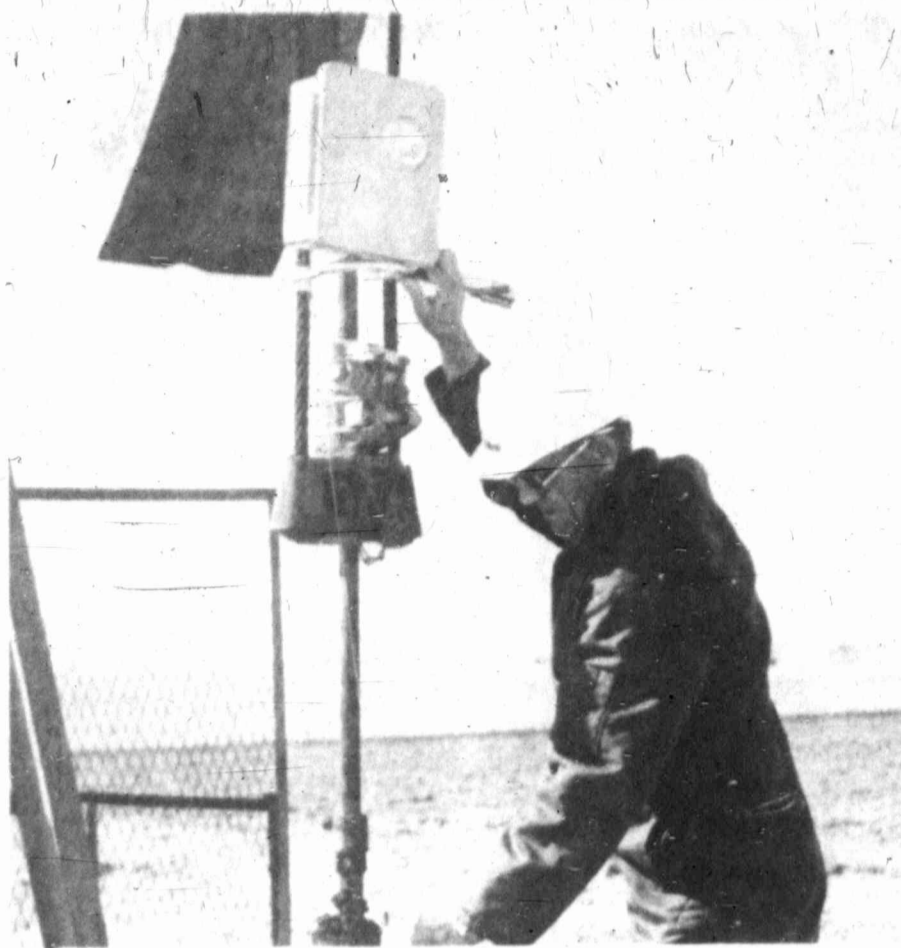
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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

A multi-column table showing weekly activity on the New York Stock Exchange, organized by industry sectors such as A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, and U. Each sector contains a list of individual stocks with their respective closing prices and percentage changes from the previous week.

(Continued on Page 5C)







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Table with 3 columns: Job Title, Description, Salary/Status. Includes SECRETARIAL, GENERAL OFFICE, ACCOUNTING-COMPUTER, SKILLED (SPECIALIZED), ENGINEERS, GEOLOGISTS, CONSIDERABLES, and HELP NEEDED!

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STEAK & EGG KITCHEN 606 Andrews Hwy. is presently closed for remodeling. Will be opening soon & will need a few sharp WAITRESSES & COOKS to re-open with us. Benefits include: 1 paid vacation, 2 savings assoc., 3 paid holidays, & 4 insurance plan. If interested, please apply in person to the above address. Ask for Max Hammons. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1/2 DAY BOOKKEEPER Does working 1/2 day appeal to you? This full charge job could be yours. To \$500 month Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529. BOOKKEEPER Are you looking for job stability? Experience required for this full charge position. To \$1000 Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529. SALES & SERVICE Company seeks individual with drilling or geophysical experience for full or part time position. Compensation, car and expenses. Base salary plus year time. Earning potential to \$16,000. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

Exploration & Production GEOLOGISTS LANDMAN ENGINEERS Anadarko, one of the most active independents in 1976, is continuing to expand To accomplish our growth objectives, we need experienced professionals who desire a challenging position in an aggressive energy company. The following positions are available: Geologist (Denver): requires a geology degree and 3 plus years experience in Southeastern Colorado or Kansas exploration geology. Other regional experience will be considered. Division Geologist (Calgary): requires a geology degree and 7 plus years of Alberta regional exploration experience. Landman (Denver): requires business P.E.M. or low degree and 2 plus years land experience. Specific regional experience is preferred but not required. Petroleum Engineer (Liberal Kansas): requires an engineering degree and 3 plus years of petroleum-reservoir engineering experience, including waterflood secondary recovery. Anadarko's environment provides opportunities for professional growth for both those seeking individual contributor roles or those aspiring to move into exploration and production management. Qualified individuals should contact or send a resume, in confidence, to Harold Hauschild (713) 526-5421 P. O. Box 1330 Houston, Texas 77001 ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GEOPHYSICAL MARINE-LAND PROCESSING GROUP GEOPHYSICISTS - 5 years experience in application of seismic computer programs. B.S. degree required. Join established processing group in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Excellent salaries and benefit plans including liberal relocation policy. Direct inquires or send detailed resume, including salary experience, to: Employment Coordinator Amoco Production Company P.O. Box 591, Tulsa, Ok. 74102 All contacts will be strictly confidential. Amoco Production Company An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PART-TIME SECRETARY PRODUCTION MANAGER DRILLING MANAGER If you don't shrink from responsibility this challenging job could be yours. Do the skills and experience required for this job? FEE PAID! Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Executive Secretary, Secretary/Receptionist, Secretary/Bookkeeper, Oil & Gas Secretary, Full Charge Bookkeeper, General Office, Employment Recruiter, Mechanical Engineer, Draftsman, Design Engineer, Field Supervisor, Middle Management (Mfg.), Warehouse Manager, Spray Technician, Production Supervisor, Sales Supervisor, Journalist, Warehouse Manager, Refrigeration Repairman, Pulling Unit Operator. SECURE A BRIGHTER FUTURE with A BETTER JOB. A visit with our pleasing professional staff could be the start of your new career. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 407 Kent Suite D 683-4221

PETROLEUM LANDMEN Tenneco Oil can offer you the opportunities larger companies can't! Opportunities like strong advancement potential, personal recognition and the fact that you will be close to the action! We are looking for qualified landmen with 3-10 years experience in all phases of petroleum land work. You need a bachelor's degree and a progressive record of achievements indicating ability to work independently and productively. Our openings are in: Oklahoma City. Write or call collect for further details: Jim Steele Employment Manager (713) 757-2155 or Bob Winkler Chief Landman (713) 757-2273 Tenneco Oil Company P.O. Box 2511 Houston, Texas 77001 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A large, multi-national oil field service company is seeking SALES SERVICE ENGINEERS for INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENT. If you have: a thorough knowledge of production chemicals used in well treatment; a minimum of 5 years experience in the oilfield utilizing this background; the ability to function independently and efficiently in a foreign environment you may be the person we are seeking. We offer excellent salary, overseas allowance, and benefits with good potential for advancement. If you meet the above requirements send resume in confidence to: BOX K-23 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & Secretarial Services 684-8772 563-0114 Planned business service to satisfy your needs. CASHIER Deal with the public, 40 hours a week Experience not required but helpful Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529. ACCOUNTANT Degree accountant needed by growing company. Cost/invent. exp. experience plus knowledge of ED systems. Supervisory ability. FEE PAID. Salary to \$18,000. Call Pat, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. ASSISTANT AUDITOR Good knowledge of data processing. Experience helpful. Salary \$19,000. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529. RECENT GRADUATE Two positions available for recent college graduate 12 hours accounting with business degree or accounting major. Entry level positions. Salaries to \$1,000 FEE PAID. Call Pat, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

Advantage Personnel Services 694-7653 4301 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tex. 79703 PROFESSIONAL DIVISION DRILLING ENGINEER PRODUCTION ENGINEER EXPLORE/MGR. METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS PETROLEUM ENGINEERS, R & D SAFETY ENGINEERS GEOLOGIST MINING ENGINEERS INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS DESIGN ENGINEERS CORROSION ENGINEERS SR. INSTRUMENT ENGINEER SR. PROCESS ENGINEERS SR. CATHODIC PROTECTION ENG. SR. ENVIRONMENTAL ENG. MANAGER, accounting SUPERVISOR, procedures & documentation MGR., synthetic fuels, development, MS or PhD degree DRILLING SUPERVISORS GEOPHYSICAL OBSERVER WATER TREATMENT ENG. CHEMIST, oil fields TOXICOLOGY, PHARMACOLOGY, PhD degree REFINERY ENGINEERS ELECTRICAL DESIGN ENG. PROGRAMMER, ANALYST MANAGER, construction INSTRUMENTATION DEPT. HEAD MGR., synthetic fuels, development, MS or PhD degree SALES REPRESENTATIVE SR. LAND REPRESENTATIVE GEOPHYSICAL OBSERVER MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS OPERATIONS MGR., electronics TECHNICAL SERVICES, superintendent, chemicals DIRECTOR OF COSMETOLOGY RELIABILITY ENGINEERS SALES, insurance DIRECTOR OF NURSING COBAL PROGRAMMER CIVIL ENGINEERS, Marine terminal exp. NAVAL ARCHITECT MARINE ENGINEERS (IT'S YOUR ADVANTAGE)

DRAFTSMAN REGIONAL DIRECTOR Minimum 2-4 years experience. Geographical, drafting experience required for position with local firm. Salary \$900 + FEE PAID. Call Pat, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. Good communications skills important in securing this position with organization. To \$1000/month FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

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We're Celebrating with SUPER SAVINGS on Every A-1 USED CAR in Stock! Most Makes & Models at "WHY PAY MORE" PRICES!

Table of car models and prices: 1976 PINTO 2-DOOR \$2595, 1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2895, 1973 VW BUG 2-DOOR \$2195, 1975 DODGE CORONET \$3395, 1975 CHEV. CAMARO \$3895, 1976 CHEV. CAMARO \$4695, 73 PONTIAC GRAN AM \$2995, 70 MERCURY STA. WAGON \$1495, 1975 FORD Gran Torino \$3695

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NEW SELECTION 1977 CUSTOM VANS LTD

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72 FORD TORINO

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1976 Buick Electra

1977 Buick Wildcat

1976 Buick Wildcat

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- 1968 Chevrolet Impala, Loaded 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle, Loaded 1966 Buick Wildcat, One owner 1967 Ford Galaxie 1962 Cadillac 1969 Oldsmobile 2-Door 1970 Buick LeSabre 2-Door 1968 Ford Torino 2-Door 1975 Ford Ranger 150, Fully Eqpt \$3,795 1966 Chev. Station Wagon \$295 1968 Chevrolet 4-Door \$395 1965 Mustang

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When you bring your auto repairs to us, you'll get the benefit of our 66 combined years of service experience!

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We will replace the Points, Plugs and Condenser, set dwell and timing, adjust carburetor, service air cleaner, service PCV valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals all for

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
4 and 6 cylinders less.

Price includes points, plugs, condenser and labor. A Regular \$49.95 value!

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 Work guaranteed 4000 miles or 90 days

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4-Door Model**

## BUICK SKYLARK

Stock No. 7380 Tinted glass, body side molding, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, rally wheels, power steering, V8, whitewalls, AM FM radio.

**SALE PRICE \$5395**  
**\$395 Down Cash or Trade. \$146.12 per month\***

\*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

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**'77 BUICK REGAL**

Stock No. 7396 Landau top. This is one of Buick's 7 for 7 options cars. You buy chrome wheels, air, tilt steering, freedom battery, lower body molding, body side stripe & bumper guards, and Buick gives you vinyl roof, 29" mirror, custom steering wheel, lighted visor vanity mirror, body side moldings, door edge guards, clock and Headlamps On indicator.

**\$6295 ONE ONLY  
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**BRAND NEW  
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**1977 AMC  
GREMLIN**

This economy car has 3-speed transmission, full wheel covers, heavy engine, whitewall tires, it's sun orange.

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**'77 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
Custom 4-Door**

Stock No. 7332 Power sport trunk release, door lock tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, long vinyl roof, 3-speed wipers, 60-40 seat, cruise control, tilt, 403 V8, wire wheel covers, steel belted radials, automatic power antenna, wide body molding, AM-FM tape, cream with buckskin top.

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WE HAVE T-Tops and Sun Roofs in Buick Centurys!!

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<b>71 CAMARO</b> All power and air <b>\$1995</b>	<b>75 FORD LTD</b> 35,000 actual miles, a real cream puff <b>\$3895</b>
<b>75 RANGER XLT F250 PICKUP</b> 1/2 ton, P-Steer & brakes, air <b>\$3895</b>	<b>75 GRAND PRIX</b> White, P-seats & windows, cruise nice <b>\$4495</b>
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USED CARS**

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35 In Stock!

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Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

**\$135.94 PER MONTH**  
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## NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS

See Stock No. 286

## MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4-Door, Light Jade metallic paint with full vinyl roof and cloth trim, power windows, power seat, power locks, tape deck radio and many more luxury options.

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4-Door, Light Jade metallic paint with full vinyl roof and cloth trim, power windows, power seat, power locks, tape deck radio and many more luxury options.

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## Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

<b>75 Cadillac DeVille</b> 4-door, 1969 car, one owner <b>\$7350</b>	<b>71 Pont. Grandville</b> 4-door sedan, lots of miles left <b>\$1850</b>
<b>76 Cutlass S 2-dr</b> Black top, burgundy color <b>\$4995</b>	<b>75 Bobcat Wagon</b> Local car, air and power <b>\$3450</b>
<b>77 Dds 98 Regency</b> Brand new car, 48-FM tape <b>\$8500</b>	<b>76 TORINO 2-door</b> Blue and white, V8, automatic <b>\$4250</b>
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New Faithful is a car that's just as reliable and economical as Old Faithful ever was. It's New Faithful. The 1977 VW Rabbit. With engineering so advanced that automotive experts have hailed it as the kind of car Detroit will be building in the 1980's. The Rabbit has a new fuel injection system, seat-warmers as quick as a bunny. Springs like one, too, 10 to 30 in just 7.7 seconds. The Rabbit also has advanced engineering features like negative steering, roll-over, rock-and-crash steering, and an independent stabilizer over-ride.

New Faithful lives up to Old Faithful's reputation for economy. Too. Because if you have fuel injection, you can use the most economical grade of gas. But you won't have to use it very often. Rabbit gets 37 mpg on the highway, 24 in the city and 33 million cars, it's still a symbol of dependability and economy.

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**WV Rabbit**

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<b>1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b> 26,000 Miles, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, stereo, recliner, cruise & tilt, automatic, air, lock gear <b>\$6795 \$6695</b>	<b>1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE</b> This one has all the equipment and only 39,000 miles. <b>\$5695 \$5595</b>
<b>1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7</b> 21,000 Miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning <b>\$5495 \$5395</b>	<b>1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> This one has it all too and has only 42,000 miles. <b>\$4795 \$4695</b>
<b>1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 18,000 Miles, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, air <b>\$4695 \$4595</b>	<b>1975 FORD SUPER CAB</b> 22,000 Miles, 390 V8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, jump seats, step bumper <b>\$4695 \$4595</b>

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Building Materials... Portable Buildings... Quality Skid Mounted Building & Portable Buildings... \$383.75... \$495.00... \$597.50... \$995.00... \$871.00... HAPPY SIX CAMPER SALES... 1821 E. 8th Odessa

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Houses for Sale... 2-STOREY... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5... 2207 NORTHRUP... BY OWNER \$95 per month... NEW LISTING... MR. & MRS. CLEAN... CHEAPER THAN RENT... NEXT TONEW BEAUTIFUL TOO!

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK!... GARAGES, STORAGE OFFICES, CABINETS... FINANCING AVAILABLE... FREE DELIVERY... BUILDING SYSTEMS... PORTABLE BUILDINGS... END OF MONTH SALE... CENTEX... 55 Machinery & Tools... 56 Oilfield Supplies... EMERSON GM DIESEL... FARM EQUIPMENT... Livestock, Poultry

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EMERSON GM DIESEL... Generator set, Model 2044 ED, 3 phase, 225 volt, 64 amp, 20 KW... FARM EQUIPMENT... Livestock, Poultry

YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE... SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE... Furnished & Unfurnished... Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms... Total Electric Kitchens... ALL BILLS PAID... Laundry Facilities... Heated Pool • Club Room... 4303 Andrews Hwy 694-7022

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Houses for Sale... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath... 2810 W. Ohio 683-3333... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5... 2207 NORTHRUP... BY OWNER \$95 per month... NEW LISTING... MR. & MRS. CLEAN... CHEAPER THAN RENT... NEXT TONEW BEAUTIFUL TOO!

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Mobile Home Space for Rent... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath... 2971 12th Ln... 2971 12th Ln... 3013 11th St

PECAN GROVE MOBILE PARK... 3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy 80... 682-2504 or 684-5229

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WILLIAMS & ASSOC. NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 694-9663... RESIDENTIAL... BEDFORD 3-2-2, lovely extra large den with window seats, large country kitchen, lots of cabinets, touches of wallpaper, near Cowden Park, Lovely yard... HARVARD 3-1-2, new refrigerated air, unusual floor plan, bookcase wall with nice FF. lots of closets... SUNCREST 4-2-4, professionally decorated, lots of mirrors, tract lighting, Master has sauna, wet bar & private tiled terrace, large glassed party room... INDIANA 3 or 4-1-2 + rental, older home Remodeled kitchen has all new built-ins, new carpet, lots of windows, Priced Reduced... DAVIS ROAD 3-1, lovely, remodeled older, sep. dining room, lg. rooms, 1.3 ac excellent water... FARMS, SUBURBAN & BUSINESS... WARREN ROAD, 19.34 ac. cultivated farm land, great development possibilities near Ridge Heights... GREENWOOD, Small tracts, Good location, mobile homes allowed, excellent water... SECTION 12 MILES SOUTHWEST OF MIDLAND, 100 ACRES IN CULTIVATION... \$300 per acre... FARM RD 866, Small tracts, Greenwood Dist \$1,000 to \$1,200 per acre... GOING Ceramics Business in busy shopping center, northwest Midland, Includes all inventory and equipment

PATIO TOWNHOUSES OPEN 9 TO 6 SATURDAY & SUNDAY... 3200 BIK of Haynes GILBERT BATES, BUILDER 697-4306

MIDLAND'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA DEL NORTE ESTATES... UNDER DEVELOPMENT NOW... Custom Built Homes • Rural Atmosphere • 1.6 Acres & Up • View of City • Underground Util. • Great for Children • Highly Restricted • Room for Horses • Recreational Park • Water Wells... ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-20 ON RANKIN HWY TO RIDGE DRIVE (FME 120), 3/4 MILE EAST TO THE BIG X OF DEL NORTE ESTATES... Call 682-1481... WALK TO LEE & RUSK... NORTHSIDE DUPLEX BY OWNER... Under \$30,000, Equity, \$189 per month, FHA or refinance, 682-2564... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION BY OWNER... Lee, Alamo & Bonham District, Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, den, living room, Excellent condition, Call 694-0758

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Table with 3 columns: Houses for Sale, Houses for Sale, Houses for Sale. Includes listings for 1400 W. Wall, Emerson, Fannin, Stangland, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Sinclair, McDonald, Cuthbert, Cuthbert, College, Elizabeth, Mariana, Thomason, Delano, Roosevelt, Marshall, Stanton, Texas, Andrews County, Garden City Hwy, Restaurant, Greenhill Terrace, Lots.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS. 1906 ILLINOIS. EXECUTIVE HOME. Game room-room for pool-3 bedrooms-3 1/2 baths-master downstairs. \$165,000. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 702 ANDREWS HWY. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Humble-Lovely, prestigious 4 br. 4 ba home. \$115,000.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Humble-Lovely, prestigious 4 br. 4 ba home. \$115,000. Seaboard-In Ma Mar 4-3-2 ranch style. \$81,500. Illinois-Lovely 2-story 3-2-2. \$75,000.

HARRY RANKIN REALTORS. 682-8259. OFFICE SPACE. Downtown office space for lease 500 to 16,000 square feet available. PRIME RETAIL LOCATION.

Tall City Realtors. 1115 ANDREWS HWY. NORTH OF TOWN-Between Garfield and Midkiff, 40 acres plus, prime location for development.

DECORATORS DREAM. STOREY DR-3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath. New carpet, new stove, new paint inside & out.

SUPER SET UP! For raising horses & livestock, training horses. 2 barns, 1 w/6 stalls, 1 1/2 indoor arena or show barn.

LaVerne Foster. 482-1183. CHOICE EQUITY with special financing. 3.2% down.

ORIOLE DRIVE. For serenity & seclusion, come see this custom built, one owner home set on a 1/2 acre in Midland.

RANCHERS BRUSH SPRAYING CAN MAKE YOU \$\$\$ Gardner Flyers, Inc. would like to help you grow more grass. Spray your mesquite with 245T or Tordon and reap the maximum benefit from your grass.

1722 Acres in Real County. Located 14 Miles from Leakey, Texas. With excellent improvements for sheep, goats and cattle.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. One acre lot, Ruidoso N.M. One 20 acre orange grove, one 17 acre orange grove.

TOWNHOUSES. Golf Course-Beautiful 3 br. 2 ba. one liv. frp. \$65,000. SUBURBAN PROPERTIES. Robin Lane-4 br. 1 1/2 ba. 2 den. 2 gar. \$55,000.

RELOCATION MANAGERS. Copper Dougherty 682-2937. Greg Pulliam, GR 682-8908.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS. 683-5156. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES. LR-2 near Midkiff/West Wall intersection, large tract. \$85,000.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR. 101 Central Building. 683-4462. W HIGHWAY 80-34 choice acres with 1200 front feet.

VERY SOPHISTICATED. The prettiest, unblemished 3 1/2 bdr, 3 1/2 ba home. 1 bath home on 2 lots with guest house.

DEEP PASTURE. 83 acres rolling Live Oak Hills. \$375 per acre 10% down. WIMBERLY. 320 acres on Blanco and pavement.

LAKE BROWNWOOD Deep water, large lot, brick home, boat dock. 30 ACRES. 30,000 ACRES.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 7 bedroom trailer at Lake Brownwood on 2 lots. Completely furnished.

EXECUTIVE RETIREMENT HOME. On Lake Buchanan, 3100 sq. ft. living area, 4 bedroom, 3 bath.

ONE ACRE OR THREE? Plus leveled home that has fireplace, built ins, bay windows & wall papered breakfast area.

FOR SALE! Fifty acres joining Quail Creek on Lake Coleman. All or part.

LARGE WORKING RANCH. 1025 acres, beautiful site, rolling hills, 12 tanks, good pens, barns, improved grasses, irrigation wells.

NEW UNIQUE. Possess Kingdom-Lake home, Palo Pinto County, Gaines Bend. 78 1/2 acre collect for information.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES. By owner. Executive Lake LBJ home on 1/2 water front lot. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage.

COUNTRY LIVING. 1 acre with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large 2 car garage with workshop, cellar, 35 gpm well and good garden.

NOTICE OF FORFEITED LAND SALE. A forfeited land sale of 40 forfeited veterans' tracts has been set by the Veterans Land Board for June 30, 1977.

EXCEPTIONAL RANCH. 1100+ acres improved pasture land 10 miles from Greenville. 48 miles fr. Dallas. Variety of grasses, all fenced.

CONCHO COUNTY. 1214 acres stock farm, 250 acres in cultivation, balance native grass, minerals intact. \$300 acre.

BY OWNER. For sale or rent Stop n' Eat Cafe property. 701 S. Marienfeld. 682-2130.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311. And Ask For Reporter Telegram Ad Taker!

ONE OF A KIND. For sale, one of a kind of land all in cultivation, all under irrigation. 3100 acres, abundance of water.

ABSOLUTELY unique 30 Acres Kerrville. Large home, beautiful live oaks, swimming, Owner financed. \$12,000. 683-4891.

THE TRAILER/MOBILE HOME PARK. Read And Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE. 1900 Illinois. 683-6331. "WE TAKE TIME TO CARE!"

# Trail Blazers one game away from winning crown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers are one game away from writing the final chapter in their Cinderella season. The National Basketball Association championship is within their grasp.

"We finally did what we had to do—we beat them on the road," said Blazers forward Bobby Gross, whose 25 points played a big part in Portland's 110-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night. It gave the Blazers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven NBA playoff finals.

"Now it's in our laps," Gross said. "We've got them on our home court. It's up to us to finish them off."

**AT MEMORIAL COLISEUM,** before the screaming thousands who have made Blazersmania the password in the Pacific Northwest,

the Trail Blazers are a mighty tough outfit. They've won their last 17 in a row at home, 44 of 50 over-all.

And after losing the first two games of this series at Philadelphia, the Blazers returned home and posted 129-107 and 130-98 romps.

"We're not going out to Portland just to see the rain," promised Sixers Coach Gene Shue, whose club has now lost three in a row for the first time this season.

"You've got to be positive, to go out there and play 100 per cent and let the chips fall where they may," added Philadelphia guard Doug Collins. "Those fans will be crazy out there. They'll be sky high. We can't let them get off to a fast start or else it will be too much to overcome."

**NEITHER TEAM** got off to much of

a start Friday night. It was 53-52 Portland early in the third quarter, anybody's game, when the Blazers took command. Gross and reserve guard Dave Twardzik led them on a 17-2 burst and, by the end of the third period, it was 85-66.

Philadelphia, sparked by reserve forward Joe Bryant, staged a fourth-quarter comeback to made the final score close.

So the Blazers, an expansion team which suffered through six losing seasons before putting it together in their first year under Coach Jack Ramsay, can become the first team ever to lose the first two games of the NBA finals and then come back to win four in a row—if they can beat the Sixers again Sunday (CBS, 2 p.m., CDT).

"We expect a war today," said Ramsay, taking the cautious approach. "We will have to play our best. If we do that, we'll win. Anything less won't be enough."

**SHOULD PHILADELPHIA** win, the championship of the 1976-77 NBA season which began nearly eight months ago and in which the Sixers and Blazers have now played 100 regular-season and playoff games apiece, would be decided in a seventh game of the playoff finals at Philadelphia Wednesday night starting at 8 p.m., CDT.

Could Game Seven be necessary?

"I doubt it very seriously," said forward Maurice Lucas, Portland's top scorer in the finals at 20.6 points per game. "We're going to play well. If Philadelphia wants the championship, they're going to have to take it."

Then he added, "But they never bury you 'til the last nail is in the coffin."

"Today we've got to do the same thing we've done in the last three games—go out and take it to them," said Gross. "We've got to play good defense, not turn the ball over and be patient in working for our shots. If we do that, we'll win."

Especially if they get another big game from center Bill Walton, who has been a dominating presence in the middle, preventing Philadelphia from driving the lane, double-teaming Julius Erving, keying the Blazers' fast break and setting up their offense with his passes from the pivot.

He has scored 91 points and grabbed 91 rebounds in the series, an average of 18.2 per game, and has helped offset a brilliant individual show by Erving, averaging 28.4 points a game.

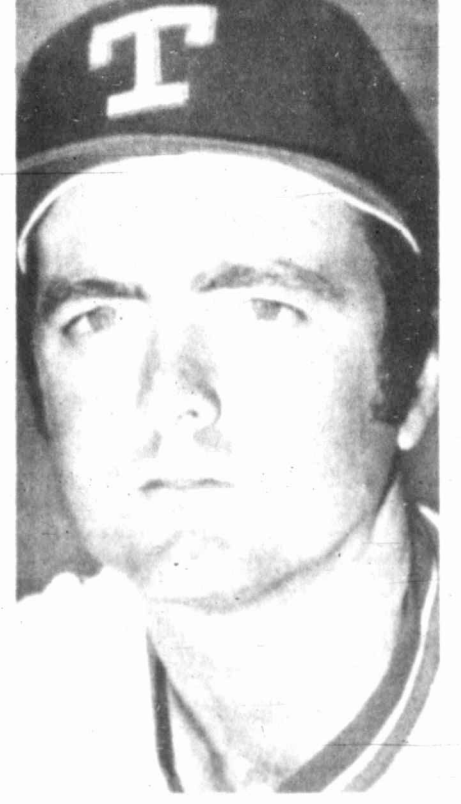
**THE SIXERS** know they have their work cut out for them.

"It's going to be tough," said forward George McGinnis, who first showed signs of busting loose from the slump which has shackled him through the playoffs, then ran into

foul trouble Friday night. "But I believe we can do it. I really do. All we have to do is play the way we can."

"We're not going to give up," said playmaker Henry Bibby. "It's uphill for everybody now. Remember, the pressure will be on them to win it at home. You still have to win four to win the series, so we're still alive."

Alive, yes, but just barely.



## Milwaukee tops Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Sixto Lezcano led off the top of the 10th with his 10th home run of the year to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Lezcano's blast came off Ranger starter Bert Blyleven. The loss, Blyleven's fifth in a row, making him 4-7, was the fourth time in the last five starts that he has lost a one-run decision.

Brewer reliever Bill Castro, 6-2, picked up the victory but had to work out of a jam in the 10th.

Mike Hargrove opened the 10th with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Lou Beasley. Jim Sundberg walked but Juan Beniquez and Bert Campaneris both flied to right to end the game.

Milwaukee tied the game in the eighth despite the fact Manager Alex

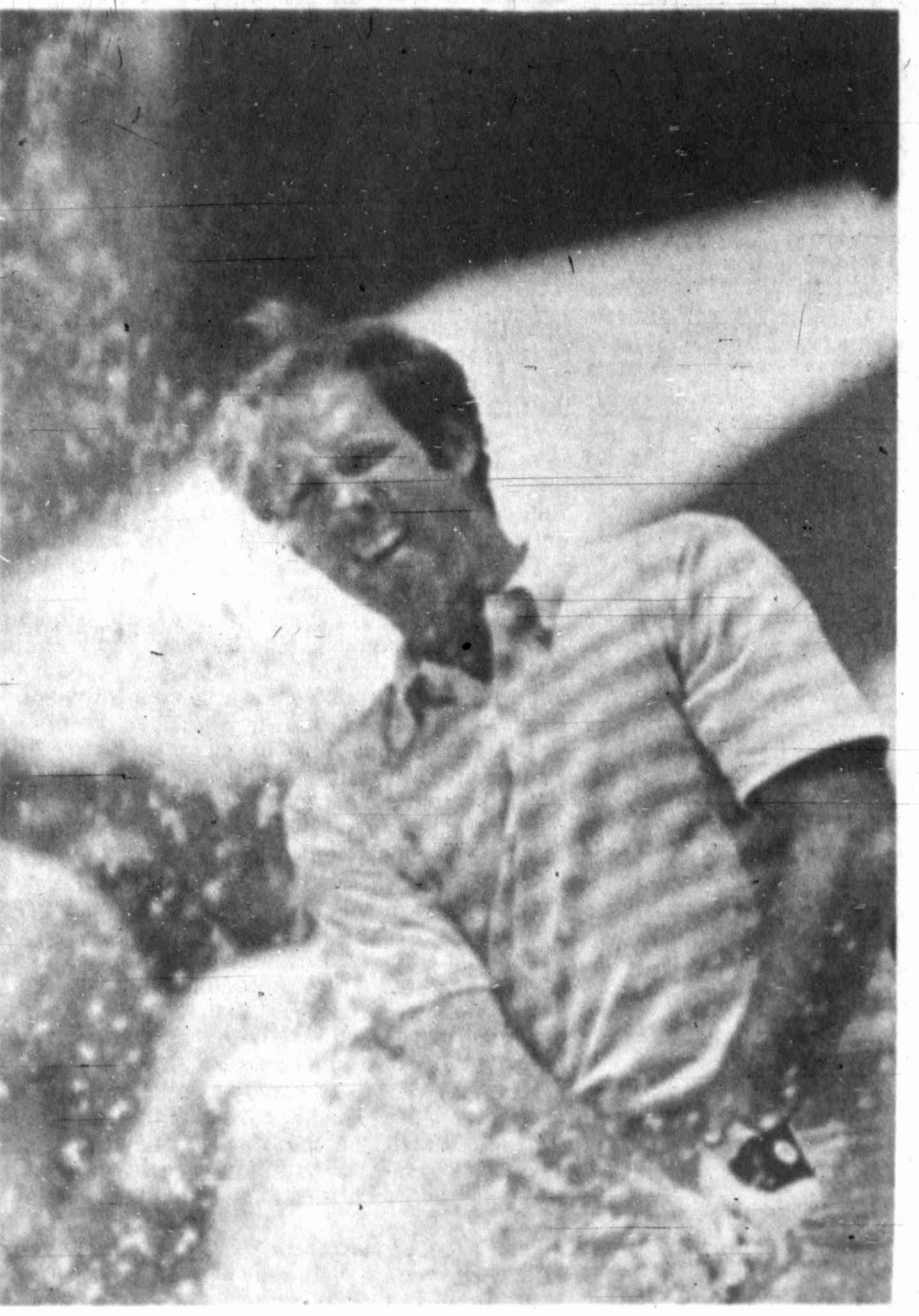
(Continued on 3-D)

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Tom Weiskopf sharing lead

# Three sharing lead in Kemper Open golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who has won this tournament two times, and Bill Rogers and George Burns, who haven't won at all, moved into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament.

Weiskopf, a non-winner for two years but admittedly "pumped up, excited" about his chances here, could have had the lead alone but for a missed five-foot eagle putt on the par five fifth hole.

He had to settle for a three-under-par 69 and a 207 total, nine under par on the winter-damaged, 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

The lanky, talkative Rogers, who said "this is my best position ever," shot a 68 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and the hard-luck Burns, who's been in position to win so often—and every time let it get away—barged into contention with a six-under-par 66.

"I've got a new mental attitude," said Burns, who could have won three times this year and fell victim to poor luck and play each time. "I'm tired of getting all churned up about the way I'm playing. I'm gonna play the game the way it is, relax and enjoy and have the good life. I'll take what comes."

One stroke back of the leading threesome at 208 were former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, clowning Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Tewell and George Archer, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds of this chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

Tewell had a third round 68, Graham 69, Archer and Rodriguez 71.

Ed Sneed stormed out of the pack with a 65, the best round of the tournament, and was alone at 209.

"By no right should I have had a 65," said Sneed, a winner at Tallahassee two months ago. "I didn't play anything like that well. It just shows you that short stick can overcome a lot. It was a very lucky score."

He one-putted nine times—including birdies from 50, 30, 25 and 20 feet—and once chipped in to save par.

Rod Curl, 66, Craig Stadler, 67, and Mike McCullough, 70, were at 210, and Lee Trevino, with a 69, topped a group of five at 211, only four strokes back.

"Anybody that close can win tomorrow," said Weiskopf. That includes 16 players.

Graham, however, didn't expect it to be close.

"I figure somebody is gonna come out with a hot round and run away from the field," he said.

Weiskopf had the opportunity to do that Saturday but couldn't capitalize on his opportunities. "I had a lot of chances, a lot of makable putts, but I couldn't get them to go in the hole," he said.

He missed three greens, chipped close and saved par on all of them. He two-putted from five feet for one birdie, scored a duce from four feet and holed only one long putt, about 25 feet, for birdie on the sixth. He didn't make a bogey.

Rogers finished 3-3 for his share of the lead. He scored from 30 feet on the 16th, made par three on the 17th and picked a two-iron shot out of a fairway bunker that ran to within seven feet of

the flag on the 18th. He rolled in the birdie putt.

The husky Burns, who said "I don't want to talk about" his earlier chances that disappeared, had a brilliant effort.

"The best round I've ever had when I had to have it," he said.

He, too, escaped without a bogey, twice scored from 15 feet, had two others from six feet, once chipped to within inches and got his second duce of the day—and his piece of the lead—with a curling, 30-foot putt on the 17th hole.

**Sutter top pitcher**

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League has named Chicago Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter pitcher of the month for May.

The club said Saturday that Sutter appeared in 15 games during May and was credited with 11 saves. He pitched 28 innings, giving up only 14 hits and three earned runs. He walked two and struck out 28.

Bob Kennedy, Cubs vice president in charge of baseball operations, credited Sutter with much of the Cubs success during May, when the club won 21 games and lost seven.

# Midland Cubs down Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. — The Midland Cubs put their offense back in high gear here Saturday night, belting out 12 hits, five of them for extra bases, as the Tall City team topped the Jackson Mets, 7-5 before 2,075 Met fans.

For the Cubs, it was their eleventh win in their last 15 outings, and it was also the first win of this series for them. They had lost back-to-back contests Thursday and Friday nights.

Andy Muhlstock picked up his fifth win of the year for Midland after entering the game in the sixth in relief. He pitched two innings, giving up just one run, and then let his offensive minded teammates do the rest, as they put together four runs in their half of the eighth to put the game on ice.

George Riley worked the eighth and ninth frames for the Cubs and picked up his third save of the season, shutting out the Mets on three hits.

Midland batted around in the eighth to turn a 5-3 deficit into a 7-5 lead, which would ultimately be the final score. After Tony Pepper and Steve Davis led off the innings with a pair off of Mike Wojcik, who absorbed the loss, recently-acquired through the left side of the infield to score Pepper while the Cubs' fourth run. The left-fielder then booted the ball, enabling the runners to advance to second and third.

Wojcik got the hook in favor of Tom Prewitt, but Midland wasn't about to be stopped.

Catcher Steve Haug hit a ball up the middle that Met shortstop Dave Lozano booted, and Davis came across with the tying run. Then, Joe Hernandez, pinch hitting for Muhlstock, grounded into a double play, but Lezcano scored in the process to give the Cubs a 6-5 lead.

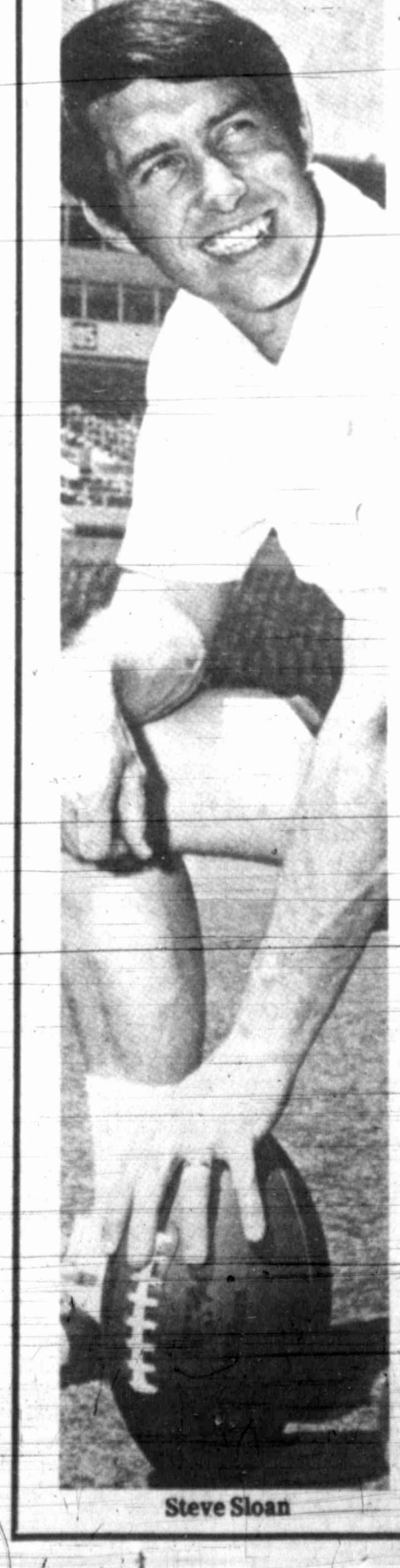
Kurt Seibert reached first on still another error by Lozano, moved to second on a walk and scored moments later on a single by Aaron Randall to close out the Cub rally.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Seibert 2b	5	1	0	0	Lozano ss	2	2	0	0
Borras 3b	4	2	1	0	Meneses 1b	4	1	1	0
Randall rf	4	2	1	1	Cipod r	4	1	1	0
Page W	5	1	0	0	Brant 3b	4	0	1	0
Pepper 1b	5	2	2	0	Gifford 3b	4	0	1	0
Davis ss	4	2	0	0	Bodie lf	4	0	1	0
England cf	4	1	1	0	Monasterio cf	4	0	0	0
Haug c	3	1	1	0	Yost c	3	0	0	0
England p	1	0	1	0	Beregnuer p	1	0	0	0
Wilkinson p	1	0	0	0	Wojcik p	1	0	0	0
Gordan ph	0	0	0	0	Prewitt ph	0	0	0	0
Muhlstock p	0	0	0	0	Ervin ph	0	0	0	0
Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0	Harris p	0	0	0	0
Riley p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	7	12	5	Totals	33	5	9	2

Score by innings:  
 Midland 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-7  
 Jackson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5  
 E. Seibert, Meneses, Lozano 2 LOB — Midland 10.  
 Jackson: P. England; J. Hernandez 2B — England.  
 Page: Pepper, Lozano 3B — Borras, Haug, Meneses SAC.  
 — Meneses, Beregnuer.

Pitching	ip	hr	er	bb	so
England	2.1	2	4	3	3
Wilkinson	1.0	1	1	1	1
Muhlstock (WS-2)	2.1	2	0	0	1
Riley	2.0	0	0	0	0
Beregnuer	1.0	1	1	3	2
Wojcik (LS-1)	1.0	1	1	1	1
Prewitt	0.0	0	0	0	0
Harris	0.0	0	0	0	0
WP — England 2 PB — Yost 1 — Harris 2					

Steve Sloan



# Tech Exes to hold tourney

Texas Tech enthusiasts will have an opportunity Thursday to show their support when the Red Raider Club and Tech Exes will co-sponsor a golf tournament and barbecue honoring the coaching staffs.

Special guests will include head football coach Steve Sloan, no slouch as a golfer himself along with basketball coach Gerald Myers and Athletic Director J.T. King.

The day's events will kick off with the golf tourney at Hogan Park. Tee-off times will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the entry fee \$5 per person.

Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the one-day event. C.H. Brackett is the tourney director this year.

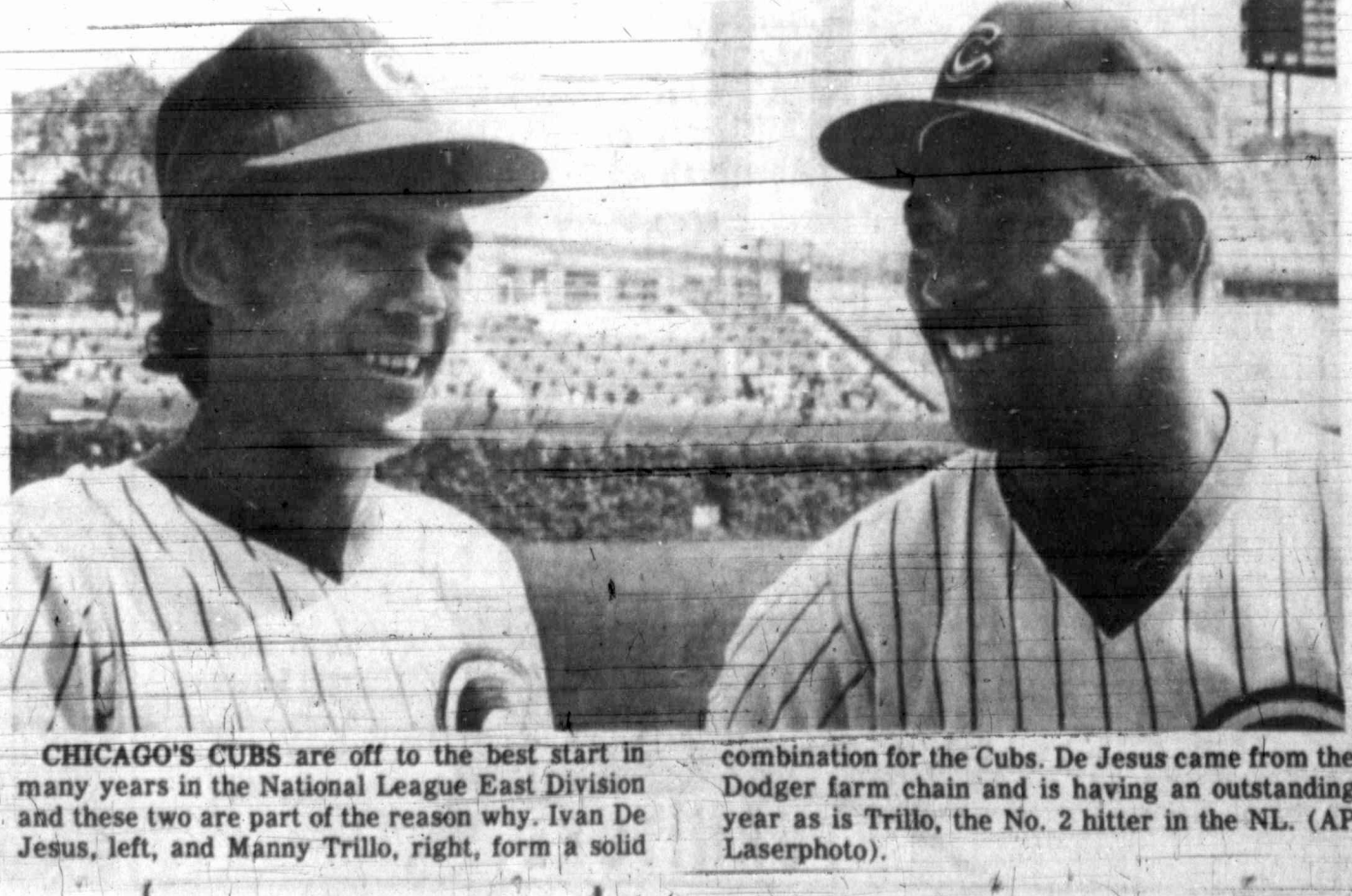
The activities will wind up with the 6:30 p.m. barbecue at the VFW Hall on North Lamesa Highway. Tickets are \$5 per person with door prizes to be given away.

Sloan, in his second year at the Lubbock school, guided the Red Raiders to a co-championship with the University of Houston.

Tech wound up with a 10-2 record and met the University of Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston's Astrodome.

Myer's teams, year after year, finish at or near the top in the Southwest Conference.

All Texas Tech Exes, Red Raider Club members and supporters are welcome to participate in the golf tourney and barbecue.



CHICAGO'S CUBS are off to the best start in many years in the National League East Division and these two are part of the reason why. Ivan De Jesus, left, and Manny Trillo, right, form a solid combination for the Cubs. De Jesus came from the Dodger farm chain and is having an outstanding year as is Trillo, the No. 2 hitter in the NL. (AP Laserphoto).

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... \$50 on acre

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... 694-6160

... 697-2581

... 683-4462

... 331

... 185,000

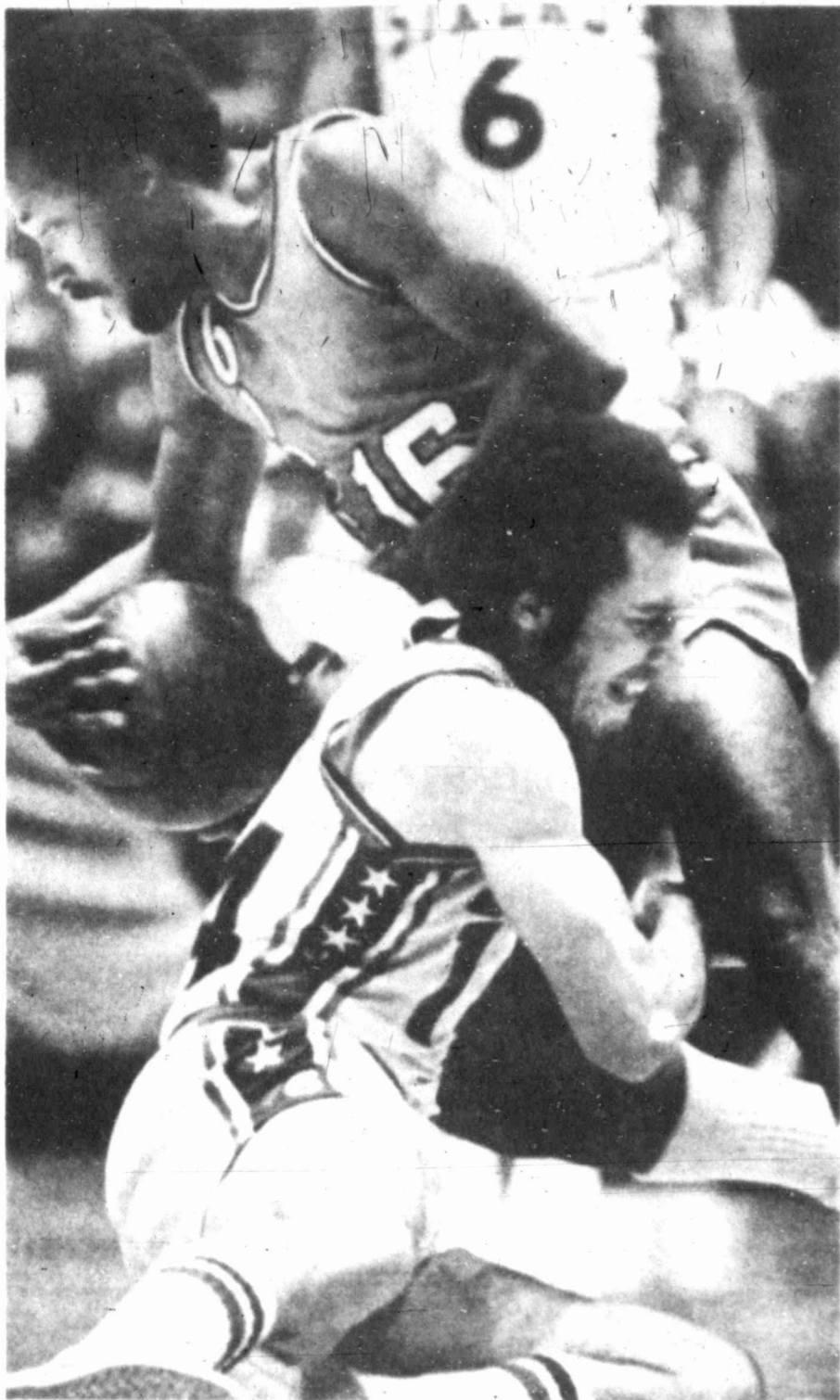
... 124,000

... 99,000

... 36,500

... 31





HENRY BIBBY of Philadelphia appears to be tackling Portland's Johnny Davis during NBA playoff game in Philadelphia Friday night. Bibby was attempting to steal the ball. The Trail Blazers took an exciting 110-104 victory for a 3-2 lead in the championship series. (AP Laserphoto).

### Toronto edges past Oakland A's by 4-2

OAKLAND (AP) — A Velez game-winning single came off reliever Bob Lacey. The Blue Jays loaded the bases off Oakland starter and loser Dock Ellis, 2-5, on singles by Doug Ault and Dave McKay and a walk to John Scott.

Joe Coleman replaced Ellis and got Bob Bailor to hit into a force play at the plate. Lacey then replaced Coleman and fanned Roy Howell, but Velez hit a line drive to right field to score two runs, and Bailor also scored when the ball got by Jim Tyrone for an error.

### Late box scores

Table with columns for teams (BALTIMORE, KANSAS CITY, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH, ST. LOUIS, MILWAUKEE, TEXAS, TORONTO, OAKLAND) and rows for individual player statistics including hits, runs, and errors.

# Montreal nudges Cards by 8-7

MONTREAL (AP) — Ellis Valentine's two-out single in the 13th inning scored Andre Dawson from second base and gave the Montreal Expos an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night. Dawson drew a walk off loser John Urrea, 1-3, and stole second, setting the stage for Valentine's game-winner, a grounder up the middle.

Bill Atkinson, 3-1, worked the final inning for the Expos. The Expos scored in the sixth when Chris Speier singled home Dave Cash, who had doubled. The Cards came back with two runs to take a 7-4 lead in the eighth.

the eighth on a run-scoring triple by Garry Templeton, who scored on an RBI single by Ken Reita. Montreal forced the game into extra innings, scoring three runs in the eighth.

then grounded into a force play while Parrish scampered home.

### Myers nabs racing win

ODESSA — Richard Myers of Midland and Dallas Bradley of Odessa captured top honors Friday in action at the Odessa Speedbowl. Myers won the modified division with a time of 15.14, which was a new track record.

MODIFIED DIVISION Trophy dash — Richard Myers, Odessa, first heat — Ted Moore, Odessa, Leonard Robinson, Odessa, Bill Robertson, Midland, Shorty Alford, Odessa, Pat O'Neal, Midland. Second heat — Richard Myers, Midland, Ronnie Bradford, Odessa, Moody Tronson, Odessa, Jim Collier, Midland, Curtis Witt, Odessa. Consolation — Dean Anthony, Midland, Junior Robertson, Midland, Don Booth, Midland, Jim Talbot, Odessa, Jim Austin, Odessa, Seminal, — Tension Collier, Alford, Bill Robertson and Bradley Feature — Witt, Collier, Tension, Bradley, Terry Erwin, Alford and O'Neal.

STOCK DIVISION Trophy dash — Dallas Bradley, Odessa, first heat — Charles Davis, Midland, Dwight Bryant, Midland, Lonnie Berry, Denver City, David Louis, Midland, John Talley, Odessa. Second heat — Davis, Duane Clary, Midland, Bryant, Berry, Louis, and Talley Feature — Bryant, Berry, Louis, Talley and Clary.

### Texas beaten

(Continued from 1-D) Grammas and center fielder Von Joshua were ejected. Joshua opened the inning with a single, went to second on a sacrifice and moved to third on a wild pitch.

Jim Wohlford hit a slow roller to Toby Harrah at third. Harrah threw to Bill Fahey at the plate to nip Joshua. A heated argument ensued, and plate umpire Vic Voltaggio tossed out Joshua and Grammas.

Wolford, who had reached first on the fielder's choice, stole second and scored when Charlie Moore lined a single to left.

### Grand Prairie twosome captures bowling lead

Jack Jenkins and John Taylor of Grand Prairie rolled a 1245 Saturday night at Busby's Lanes in Odessa to take over first place in the Class A doubles competition on the next to last day of action in the 13-week Texas State Bowling Association Tournament being held at Busby's and at the Super Bowl in Midland.

It was the only significant change in the competition, as all of the other three in each division maintained their position and now have only one more day to sweat it out and see if they can hold their leads.

Aircraft Products of Dallas, which took over the Class A team lead last weekend after rolling a 3035, are in solid hold of first position with a 135 pin lead over Fort Worth Vending of Euless, who stand in second position with 2900.

Midland's Lynn Hicks is still in second place in the Class B All Events competition with 1832. The only bowler ahead of him is Grand Prairie's John Bolton, who has 1840.

The Midland Class D team, Baldwin Pianos maintain their third place position. They rolled a 2623 last weekend.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for 'LPGA scores' and 'Ruidoso Downs'. It lists names and scores for various golfers in different divisions.

### Texas Amateur

Table listing names and scores for the Texas Amateur golf championship.

### State bowling

Table listing names and scores for various state bowling events.

### Schools suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All 49 high schools in the city school district have been suspended from sports competition by the California Interscholastic Federation for permitting girls on boys' teams. State Athletic Commissioner William Russell said Saturday.

Russell said the schools have violated state rules barring girls on boys' teams in sports where the school has a separate girls' team.

Advertisement for MIDLAND PLASTIC PIPE, INC. featuring an image of a large pipe and text: 'Licensed landscape irrigator No. 355. Residential-Commercial installation. Turn key installations. Free residential Lawn Sprinkler Guide for the do-it-yourselfer. MIDLAND PLASTIC PIPE, INC. 204 S. Terrell Phone 687-7225'.

## REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY - JUNE 19th

Large advertisement for Golden Clasp Ties and Men's Dress Shirts. It features images of men in suits and ties, and text: 'Golden Clasp Ties BY PRINCE CONSORT 4.97 3 FOR \$12. Men's Dress Shirts BY GOLDEN VEE \$8. AND \$10. Men's Munsingwear Shirts. Polyester Knit Jumpsuit by Walls 26.99. Men's Belts by Lyntone \$8.-\$10. Men's Dress Shoes by Roberts 27.97. Anthony's Town & Country Shopping Center Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-7 694-7172'.

Advertisement for Therapeutic Hypnosis of America: 'Lose Weight • Stop Smoking. Midland • 683-2893 Odessa • 333-4472'.

Advertisement for Hush Puppies shoes: 'THE COOL APPROACH - IN SOFT COMFORT - CREPE SOLES. In white or bone. Light is always right - for casual wear. And not to be forgotten is the comfort that Hush Puppies' put into their shoes. Roomy moc toe styling and thick-cushioned crepe sole. For Only 26.00 Hush Puppies. Key Stamps 9:30-9:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-6:00 Tues.-Sat. Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919'.

### U.S. Open tournament picketed

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — More pickets are expected at Southern Hills Country Club before the U.S. Open Golf Tournament opens June 16, a union spokesman said Saturday.

The three pickets now forming a line at the club's maintenance entrance will be joined within a few days by an undisclosed number of strikers, said Mark Layne, a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

The union is on strike against the American Broadcasting Co., which is scheduled to televise the tournament.

U.S. Open, ABC-TV and local officials said Saturday they do not expect serious problems during the June 16-19 tournament.

Pickets said the strike was against ABC and has nothing to do with the tournament or the country club.

Members of the Communication Workers of America working for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. quit working when the pickets went up Friday.

But a Southwestern Bell spokesman said no problems were expected because 90 per cent of the work for the tournament had been completed and the rest would be finished by non-union workers.

### Tigers defeat Ryan, Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tim Corcoran's three-run home run off Nolan Ryan in the eighth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 9-6 victory over the California Angels Saturday night.

An error by second baseman Jerry Remy on a ground ball by Ron LeFlore opened the door for three unearned runs by the Tigers. LeFlore stole second and Ryan walked Rusty Staub intentionally with two outs.

Corcoran followed with his second home run of the season into the right field stands.

Trailing 4-2, the Angels got even in the third inning when Joe Rudi singled and Bobby Bonds hit his 12th homer of the season.

# Astros rap Reds, 8-1 with Andujar mastery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Houston's Art Howe cracked a two-run homer and Joe Yerguson and Bob Watson belted two-run doubles to key the Astros' seven-run third inning helping Joaquin Andujar continue his mastery over the Cincinnati Reds with an 8-1 victory Saturday night.

Andujar, 6-3, scattered

six hits in eight innings to extend his lifetime record to 4-0 against the Reds and Joe Sambito got the last three outs in the ninth.

The Astros, in winning their fifth in six games against Cincinnati, battered rookie righthander Tom Hume, 0-2, who has been shelled in two of three big league starts.

HOUSTON		CINCINNATI	
AB	R	H	E
Jacobs	4	1	0
Cabel	3	1	0
Ortiz	4	1	0
Croft	4	1	0
Wheat	3	1	0
Howard	2	1	0
Chen	4	1	0
Howe	4	1	0
Andujar	4	1	0
Sambito	2	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>6</b>

The loss prevented the Reds from going over the 500 mark for the first time since April 9.

## Cornell nips Penn in rowing

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell's eight-oared heavyweight crew came up with a strong finish Saturday to edge Penn and claim its 20th Varsity Challenge Cup in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships.

Cornell was trailing Penn as the shells entered the last 500 meters of the 2,000-meter race on Onondaga Lake, but the strong finish gave the Big Red crew a 2 1/2 second victory over Penn.

California was third, followed by Yale, Oregon State and Wisconsin in the big event of the 75th IRA Regatta.

Penn won two championships and was awarded the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the regatta's team winner. Yale finished second and Syracuse was third in the

overall standings.

More than 600 rowers stroked the rough waters of Onondaga Lake during the three-day Regatta. The 94 crews from 25 colleges competing here was the largest field in the Regatta's history.

A crowd estimated at 25,000 spectators lined the shores for the championship races.

Princeton won two championships; the varsity fours with coxswain and the freshman fours with coxswain. Yale won the varsity pairs with coxswain. Syracuse won the freshman eight-oared championship.

Wayne State University, competing in its first IRA Regatta, won the varsity pairs without coxswain and Jim Howe.

Penn's two championships came in the varsity fours without coxswain and second varsity eights. The team trophy was the second consecutive championship for Penn, coached by Ted Nash, a former Olympic gold medalist.

Cornell crew coach Findley Meislahn said his victorious heavyweight crew may compete in the historic Henley Regatta in England. The Cornell crew's only loss this year was in the Eastern Sprints.

The winning heavyweight Cornell shell was crewed by Jim Farrell, Craig Drake, Craig Buckshot, Doug Nordham, Steve Dahlem, Chip Ulbsem, Frank Garry, Lyn Chapman and Jim Howe.

## Snodgrass nabs lead during Texas Amateur

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Terry Snodgrass of Arlington soared to a four-over-par 76 Saturday, but maintained his two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Texas Amateur golf championship.

Snodgrass, a 19-year-old member of the University of Houston golf team, posted a 54-hole score of 218, two over par at the 6,900-yard Riverhill Country Club. Mike Muckleroy of Baytown also fired a 76 Saturday and remained in second at 220.

The final round of the four-day meet is slated today.

Kirk Branum, 19, of Austin, was in third at 221. He fired an even-par 72 Saturday, moving up from a fifth-place tie.

Bob Cornett of Dallas also shot a 72 and was in fourth at 222.

The two golfers who were tied for third at the halfway point Friday both dropped in the standings. Houston's Doug Dixon dropped to fifth after posting a 77 Saturday and John Horne of Plainview slipped to a 79 and seventh place.

The course continued to be brutal on the golfers' scores, as none broke par Saturday. There have been only a few sub-par rounds in the tourney. Snodgrass and several other golfers noted the new pin and tee placements make the course much more difficult.

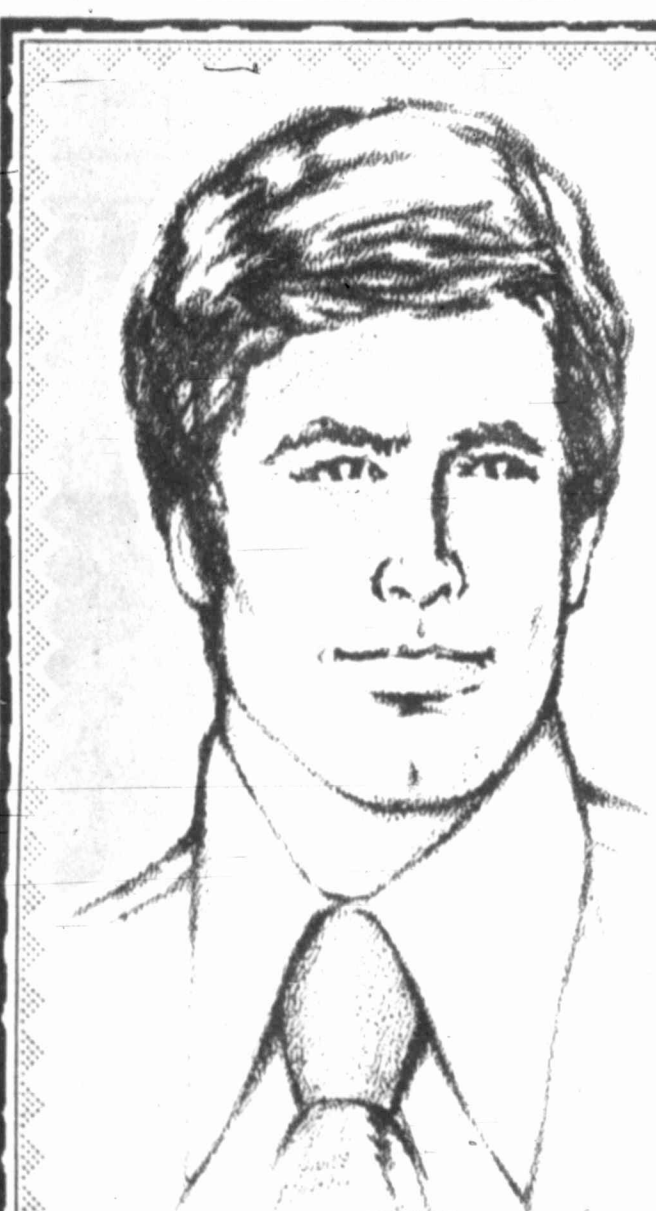
## Kermit holds tourney

KERMIT — The Kermit Tennis Tournament will get underway June 16, and run through June 19. There will be seven events in the competition including boys and girls 14; boys and girls 16; boys and girls 18; men and women advanced; men and women intermediate; men and women beginners; and men's doubles.

For information, call Chuck Williams at 586-2472 or 586-6248.

## Major league baseball averages

TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	ERA	IP
Chicago	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Minnesota	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Boston	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Kansas City	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
New York	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Texas	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Cleveland	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Milwaukee	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
California	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Toronto	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Seattle	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Detroit	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Baltimore	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0
Oakland	1487	268	462	34	2.94	1671.0



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MON., JUNE 6-WED. JUNE 8

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**SALE: \$8.50**

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Scores & cuts through cardboard, tile, fibreglass. Safety shield. Blades store in handle.  
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**ROLLED CORK**  
36" REG. \$1.62  
48" REG. \$2.13  
**SALE \$1.29 \$1.99**

**KELLER MINI-VAULT**  
Reg. \$27.97  
**SALE \$19.95**

**BAR STOOLS-30"**  
REG. \$8.62  
**SALE \$5.99**

**60 yd. DUCT TAPE**  
REG. \$4.88  
**SALE \$2.95**

**100 LB. 1/2" POLYETHYLENE**  
REG. 10-FT.  
**SALE 7¢ FT.**  
For Drinking Water

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**DRILL \$42.00**

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# NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

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**SPEEDY athletes Lou Brock**  
row from

**Ar tro**

**CHAMPA Herman Fry**  
over the top of Texas State Saturday the title in and field ch Frazier w



By RANDY

While the tournament in the Penn state tourna swing up in Several M well in the Eddy and currently in E doubles. first place in rolling a 625 who is first competition Martin's tot the Class B Mark Roth lead with a nifty bowled this behind him a 217.91 f Hudson, 217. 216.898 for finished fifth. The Tenth league that week, and the Wallin who top series. Dian and Lucille 10 split.

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**SPEEDY CARD OUTFIELD** features these six athletes that can really fly! From left, back row: Lou Brock, Jerry Humphrey and Tony Scott. Front row from left: Hector Cruz, Bake McBride and

Mike Anderson. They are rotated and are currently hitting a collective .316 in the National League. (AP Laserphoto).

## Arizona State captures track title in surprise

CHAMPAIN, Ill. (AP) — Sprinter Herman Frazier and unheralded high jumper Kyle Arney led Arizona State over the long-distance and field men of Texas El Paso and Washington State Saturday to give the Sun Devils the title in the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

Frazier won the 400-meter dash and

anchored the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams, which finished second. Arney, whose previous best high jump was 7-4, captured the event at 7-6 and missed three attempts at a world record height of 7-7 1/2.

Dwight Stones set the record of 7-7 1/4 last year.

Arizona State won by the surprising large margin of 64 to 50 for second place Texas El Paso. Southern Cal, the defending champion was third with 48, followed by Washington State with 46.

Frazier's victory in the 400-meter dash cut Texas-El Paso's lead to 44-38, then freshman Tony Darden finished second in the 200-meter dash to pick up eight points and put the Sun Devils on top.

But with just two events left, the high jump and the 1,600-meter relay, the Sun Devils found themselves in a tie with Washington State and UTEP. All had 46 points.

Washington State had moved up on a one-two finish in the 5,000 meters by Kenyans Joshua Kimeto and Samson Kimomba, who won the 10,000 meters Friday, and a fourth place finish in the triple jump by NCAA indoor champion Ian Campbell.

UTEP had caught up on Arnold Grimes' fifth place finish in the triple jump. Then USC won the 1,600-meter relay and Arizona State's team of Clifton McKenzie, Rick Walker, Gerald Burl and Frazier came in second to add eight points.

Meanwhile, in the high jump, UTEP's Greg Joy, a Canadian silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics, had gone out at 7-3 to take fourth and Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh-Dickinson bowed out at 7-5 to take second. Assured of a team and individual victory, Arne then took three cracks at the world record, but didn't come close.

"I wasn't thinking of the world's record at the time I was jumping at it," said Arney. "But now it seems sort of impressive. When we got to 7-4 and there were still several people left, I just prayed that I would have the strength to keep jumping."

Frazier, who won a gold medal in

the 1,600-meter relay at the Olympics and was third in the 400 meters, said of his 400-meter victory Saturday, "It felt good knowing that that put us in a good position for the team title. It's something we've all been working for. Everybody did his share to pull it out."

Arizona got its remaining points on Dannie Jackson's fourth-place finish in the long jump and Rick Walker's second in the 110-meter high hurdles, both held Friday, and on Ralph Haynie's third in the pole vault and Walker's fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles on Saturday.

Southern California won both relays in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Saturday.

## Hutcherson gains Texas 500 pole

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Ron Hutcherson, Keokuk, Iowa, took some pre-qualifying advice from Houston's A.J. Foyt Saturday, then upstaged the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner by earning the pole position in today's Texas 500 at Texas World Speedway.

Hutcherson, who finished fifth in his last United States Auto Club (USAC) race at Ontario, Calif., gunned his Plymouth Volare around TWS's two-mile oval at 168.303 miles per hour to edge ahead of Foyt, who was second at 167.950 mph.

"I didn't ever think I'd run that fast," a pleased Hutcherson said. "A.J. made some suggestions about our aero-dynamics so we blocked off the front some and tried to make it as streamlined as possible."

Foyt, suffering from a case of the flu, said he was disappointed at not earning the pole position but added "You can't set up front all the time."

Foyt, who won an unprecedented fourth Indianapolis 500 title a week ago, will be honored today with a A.J. Foyt Day at Texas World Speedway. Foyt said he'd prefer they skipped the accolades.

"It's embarrassing really," Foyt said. "I'm no different from anyone else. I'm still just plain old A.J."

Plain old millionaire A.J. and his four Indianapolis 500 titles will be sitting on the front row with Hutcherson on his left and the third qualifier, Tom Williams, Shertz, Tex., on his right.

Despite his bout with the flu, Foyt said he'd be ready to race. "This is a 500-mile race so if he (Hutcherson) wins he's going to have to run."

Williams, making his first major race of the season, said "I don't like that No. 3 position on the front row. I'd rather have the No. 1 position on the front row."

Williams finished fifth in last year's Texas 500, won by Foyt.

## Summer baseball draft this week

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's annual summer draft of outstanding high school and college players is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday with the major league clubs dipping into the amateur ranks for fresh talent.

Two of last June's first round selections are currently pitching for major league teams. Floyd Bannister, the No. 1 pick in the nation, is with the Houston Astros, and Bob Owchinko, the fifth player chosen, is with the San Diego Padres.

Bannister is one of six No. 1 choices in the draft's 12-year history who are currently playing as regular major leaguers.

The others are outfielder Rick Monday of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was the first player ever selected when the draft was introduced in 1965; shortstop Tim Lincecum of the San Francisco Giants, the No. 1 selection in 1968; outfielder Jeff Burroughs of Atlanta, picked No. 1 in 1969; first baseman

Mike Ivie of San Diego, the first choice in 1970; and another Padre, shortstop Bill Almon, who was the top pick in 1974.

Besides Bannister and Owchinko from last year's draft, there are a half dozen players who were selected in 1975 and are currently on big league rosters. They are first baseman Jason Thompson of Detroit, outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal, and pitchers Paul Hartzell of California, Chris Knapp of the Chicago White Sox, Bo McLaughlin of Houston and Gil Patterson of the New York Yankees.

Patterson came from the draft's secondary phase, composed of players who were selected in previous years but chose not to sign contracts at that time.

Last year's draft produced 784 selections by the 24 teams, an increase from the 726 chosen in 1975. With Toronto and Seattle added this year, the number of players drafted will probably increase proportionately.

## Mets blank Phillies, 2-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Espinosa and Skip Lockwood combined to blank Philadelphia on seven hits and Jerry Grote drove in both runs as the New York Mets won their fourth game in five starts for new Manager Joe Torre with a 2-0 decision over the Phillies Saturday.

Losier Steve Carlton, 7-3, gave up runs in the fourth and sixth innings. In the fourth, with one out, Dave Kingman lined a double off the lower part of the left field wall.

a ball misjudged by Phillies' left fielder Greg Luzinski.

Mike Vail, who went 4-for-4, beat out an infield hit to third base, sending Kingman to third. Grote then punched a single to right-center, scoring Kingman.

In the sixth, after John Milner flied out, Carlton hit Kingman with a pitch, then threw wildly trying to pick him off at first, allowing Kingman to advance to second. Vail topped a ground ball to third, which Philadelphia

third baseman Mike Schmidt could not play bare-handed.

NEW YORK		PHILA	
AB	R	AB	R
Maddox rf	3-0-0	Randle 3b	4-0-0
Thomas cf	4-0-1	Miller 2b	4-0-0
Schmidt 3b	3-2-0	Miller 1b	4-0-1
Linski lf	4-0-1	Ragnos lf	3-2-1
Hobson 1b	4-0-0	Vail rf	4-0-0
Carver p	0-0-0	Grote c	4-0-2
McVey 1b	4-0-1	Merrill rf	3-0-0
Samore 2b	4-0-0	Herron ss	3-0-1
Bova ss	4-2-0	Espinoza p	1-0-0
Carlton p	3-0-0	Lockwood p	0-0-0
Bove c	3-0-0		
Total	30-10-10	Total	30-10-10



### BOWLING BEAT

By RANDY ISENBERG

While the men's state bowling tournament has been underway here in the Permian Basin, the women's state tournament has also been in full swing up in Amarillo.

Several Midland women have done well in the event including Kathy Eudy and Sharon Brown, who are currently in second place in the Class E doubles; Nancy Martin, who is in first place in the Class B singles after rolling a 625 series; and Faye Molone, who is first in the Class D all events competition and second in singles. Martin's total of 1693 also makes her the Class B all events leader.

Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., is the average leader on the PBA tour with a nifty 218.767 for 566 games bowled this season. Following just behind him are Marshall Holman with a 217.911 for 493 games; Tommy Hudson, 217.148; and Earl Anthony, 216.898 for 423 games. Dick Weber finished fifth with a 216.088 average.

The Tuesday Twosome was the only league that reported scores this past week, and they were paced by Patsy Wallin who turned in a fine 211 and 567 series. Diane Trolinder rolled a 203, and Lucille Bezoni converted the 5-8-10 split.

## JoAnne Carner in six-stroke lead in LPGA

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — JoAnne Carner shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to take a commanding six-stroke lead with a 210 after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

The 38-year-old from Lake Worth, Fla., had three birdies as she moved to an almost insurmountable lead over Pat Bradley, the defending champion from Westford, Mass.

Miss Bradley, with a double bogie on the 16th on Saturday, wound up with a 73 for her 216. She was one stroke ahead of pony-tailed Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla.

Miss Blalock, who had an eagle on the par-four, 344-yard sixth hole of the Wykagyl Country Club course, posted a 71 to go with her 146 after two rounds.

Kathy McMullen of Holmes Beach, Fla., also had a 71 and was one stroke ahead of Judy Rankin with a 218. Chako Higuchi, Laura Baugh, Sandra Palmer and Sandra Spuzich were bunched at 220.

Mrs. Carner, leader going into Saturday's round by one stroke over Pat Bradley, bogied the sixth hole. However, she came right back with her second birdie and felt that "I had won the tournament right then and there."

In describing her shot, Mrs. Carner said, "I used a three wood (the yardage was 217) and then sank a 2 1/2 foot putt."

"My putting is the big difference here. I'm making the four, five and six footers that are necessary to win a tournament."

"Plus, I'm not hitting out of bounds or into the water."

The latter reference was to a shot on the 17th on Friday when the ball landed in muddy water Saturday, she collected her final birdie on the same hole.

The tournament is sponsored by Talk Magazine.

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# No rocking chair for Wooden

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD  
Copley News Service

It has been two years since John Wooden, the most successful coach in the history of college basketball, won his 10th NCAA championship with UCLA, then retired. From coaching, that is.

On every other front he is even busier. "During a year, I'll appear at 12 or 14 coaching clinics," said Wooden in an interview. "I'm color man for 10 or 15 games on television (NBC). I have two basketball schools."

"I appeared at 36 different colleges and universities as a commencement speaker. I've designed and am selling a new basketball shoe."

"I also appear at 15 or so business seminars every year."

Oh, yes. He also makes it a point to walk five miles in 65 minutes each day, therapy aimed at preventing a recurrence of the heart attack suffered in his final years of coaching.

In the midst of this, Wooden

also finds time to take in most of the games played by UCLA each season.

He has seen his successor, Gene Bartow, come under fire for failing to duplicate Wooden's unmatched performance at Westwood.

"I think," Wooden says carefully, "they have a very fine basketball program at UCLA and that they will continue to have a very fine program."

From his vantage point on the sidelines, the coach has seen a few trends since his retirement which do cause him some concern, however.

"I'm worried that the game is becoming too physical," he says.

"I don't mean that there shouldn't be any contact, but I hate to see it allowed to the point that physical strength means more than skill and finesse."

"I'm concerned about the increase in hand checking, which I don't like, and the increased use of moving screens. Also, I was not in favor of them bringing back the dunk."

Ironically, Wooden has come full circle on this issue.

The dunk shot was outlawed at the same time as Lew Alcindor, later to become Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, appeared on the UCLA campus.

At that time, Wooden favored its retention.

But, gradually, he came to believe that its absence made for a better game.

"I think it leads to too much fancy stuff, too much individual play, and takes away from the team concept. And it doesn't seem quite fair because the defensive man is not allowed to put his hand above the basket to try to stop it."

"But the players like it and the fans like it, so I can see why they brought it back."

As a spectator, Wooden enjoyed the Portland-Los Angeles NBA play-off series which brought together his two finest UCLA players, Jabbar and Bill Walton. "Of course, I've been able to enjoy the other series, too," he notes with understandable pride.

There was Jabbar and (Lucius) Allen (Lakers) against (Jamaal) Wilkes (Golden State) and (Sidney) Wicks and (Curtis) Rowe (Boston) against (Henry) Bibby (76ers) before this series, too.

"But it was a good match. I've always said that Jabbar and Walton are the two best, well, the two most valuable players I ever coached. Jabbar was the most valuable and Walton second."

Wooden was more impressed with the basketball played by Walton's team than that of Jabbar's, however.

"I don't necessarily subscribe to the theory that Portland has better talent than the Lakers," he says.

"I'm not so sure that as a coach I wouldn't just as soon have the Lakers' talent. But Portland played much better team basketball."

"They have more balance, they're getting everyone involved." Involved. That's what Wooden is, retired or not.

## Andretti records fast lap

ZOLDER, Belgium (AP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., put his JPS-Lotus on the pole position for today's Belgian Grand Prix with a qualifying time Saturday which pulverized the lap record and the hopes of the opposition.

He was 1.3 seconds under the lap record. And more importantly he was about 1.5 seconds faster than anyone else around the 2.648-mile track covering the twisting course at 110 miles an hour.

"The secret is the fantastic design and preparation of the car by the Lotus team," Andretti said. "It's a pleasure to drive."

Andretti's other pole position this year, in the Spanish Grand Prix, saw him dominate right to the finishing flag for his second straight victory. He also won at Long Beach, Calif.

Alongside him on the front row of the grid here was Britain's John Watson in the Brabham-Alfa Romeo. Third fastest and

strategically behind Andretti was the other Lotus, driven by young Swede Gunnar Nilsson.

## Inking may be illegal

TORONTO (AP) — Bill MacFarland, president of the World Hockey Association, said Friday the reported signing of an 18-year-old hockey player by the Birmingham Bulls is in direct conflict with league bylaws.

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## Free agent all-star team would have an outstanding outfield

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star team of players who will become free agents following the 1977 season would have a devastating outfield, but have definite deficiencies in the infield.

There also would be a shortage of top quality front-line pitching, with no legitimate All-Stars behind the plate.

An Associated Press survey reveals there are 62 major league players who can become free agents after this season either by not signing a 1977 contract or because they are six-year veterans whose contracts expire. This number, however, is expected to dwindle day by day.

These eligible players, of course, hope to follow in the footsteps of last year's bumper crop of free agents, like millionaires Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and Don Gullett.

Several owners have said that the bidding that produced a \$2.9-million contract for Jackson, a \$2.09-million package for Rudi and a \$1.9-million deal for Gullett won't be as high this time around. But if a handful of teams covet a Dave Winfield, will the owners forget their talk of salary ceilings and let the principles of free enterprise rule?

The 25-year-old Winfield may be the prize catch in this year's free-agent pond. He's batting .300 and leading the San Diego Padres in almost every offensive category. He's a definite

starter on the availables All-Star team.

Joining Winfield in the outfield would be Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox, among the top home-run hitters in the American League, and Lyman Bostock of Minnesota, one of the AL's top batters.

The second-team outfield should

## Running back signs pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Running back Art Green, a standout last year with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, has signed a series of three one-year contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 6-foot, 202-pound Green will be returning to the National Football League after spending four seasons in Ottawa. Last year he rushed for 1,257 yards on 234 carries for a 5.4 yard average, with 53 pass receptions and a league-leading 15 touchdowns.

Green was a 10th-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs out of Albany State College in 1972. He saw action in seven games for the New Orleans Saints that season, after being released by the Chiefs.

spark some interest with Larry Hise of Minnesota and Ralph Garr and Oscar Gamble of the White Sox.

The infield would be headed by slugger Dave Kingman of the New York Mets at first base, second baseman Jorge Orta of the White Sox, Marty Perez of Oakland at shortstop and third baseman Doug Rader of San Diego.

Other available infielders include Frank Duffy and Bill Melton of Cleveland, Mario Guerrero of California and Jack Brohamer of the White Sox.

The top right-handed pitchers would be Mike Torrez of the Yankees, Dave Goltz of Minnesota and Gary Nolan of Cincinnati (Bob Forsch of St. Louis is unsigned, but is expected to sign shortly, the Cardinals say).

In reserve would be righthanders Dock Ellis and Doc Medich, both of Oakland. Ironically, Ellis and Medich were traded for each other following the 1975 season. At the time, Medich was with the Yankees and Ellis was with Pittsburgh.

Two left-handed starters who could become free agents after the season are Ross Grimsley of Baltimore and Ken Brett of the White Sox.

The All-Star bullpen is first rate with left-hander Tom Burgmeier of Minnesota and righthanders Rich Gossage of Pittsburgh and Rawly Eastwick of Cincinnati.

## Joni Jai

### owns cars

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Joni Jai of Beaumont, Tex., who owns two stock cars and soon will add a third to her fleet, says a woman's place at the race track is in the owner's lounge and not behind the wheel of a race car.

Mrs. Jai, who has two cars entered in Sunday's Texas 500 stock car race at Texas World Speedway, said Janet Guthrie, the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, should not be allowed to race against men.

"She should have better sense than to put 32 men in danger on a race track because they've all got mothers," Mrs. Jai said. "There's not a man on the track that wouldn't go into a wall before he'd run a woman into the wall."

"Any psychiatrist will tell you the first thing a man thinks of when he sees a woman is 'mother.' You have to have split second timing on the track and a man would do anything to avoid hitting a woman."

Mrs. Jai's husband Ken will drive the newest car in the Jai fleet, a Camaro that Butch Hartman drove to the USAC stock car division championship last season.

The other, also a Camaro, will be driven by Wayne Rutherford, brother of 1976 Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford. Rutherford was a last minute entry as the driver when Roger McCluskey withdrew.

## Interview With Susan Peek

# High School Graduate Tells Why She Enjoys Being an R-T Carrier.

Each year The Reporter-Telegram gives each graduating senior newspaper carrier a \$25 bond. Susan Peek, one of our graduates this spring, expresses her thoughts on some of the benefits of managing a newspaper home delivery route.

- Q Susan, what have you found to be the most enjoyable part of your job?
- A Meeting people, making new acquaintances. This has been fun and I like making the money.
- Q You feel, then, that it pays well for your time and effort?
- A Yes. Better than baby sitting. Much better than anything else I can think of and it doesn't take a lot of your time.
- Q In addition to your earnings, what other rewards have you found?
- A It's good experience to learn to manage, to organize your efforts, and it gives me some thing interesting to do.
- Q What have you used your earnings for?
- A I've saved for school, bought clothes, gas and other things I needed.
- Q You are going to college this fall. Do you think your newspaper experience will be helpful to you there?
- A Yes. Learning to organize your time and efforts really is important. I can already see that it has helped me to do better in school and in so many other ways.



Susan Peek smiles with appreciation as she receives \$25.00 bond from Circulation Director, Bob Davis.

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# Dodgers to retire Walter Alston's number today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Walter Alston strides onto the field at Dodger Stadium today and they retire his No. 24, if he sheds a tear it will be for 23 years of memories, not for the present.

"I'm having a pretty good time of it now," said the longtime Dodger manager, now a gentleman farmer and struggling golfer in Darrtown, Ohio.

Alston, still serving the Dodgers as a "special consultant," said with a chuckle, "I'm staying in the fairway more, but I'll never be much of a golfer."

As a baseball manager, though, his accomplishments rank among the best in the game. He guided the Dodgers to seven pennants, four world championships and notched 2,042 managerial victories in

Brooklyn and Los Angeles before giving way to Tommy Lasorda after last season.

He becomes only the fourth Dodger — Sandy Koufax, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson are the others — to have his number retired by the club.

Mowing grass and "taking care of things around home" consume a lot of

his time presently, Alston said, adding that he does some scouting work for the Dodgers. Cincinnati is just down the road from Darrtown, and he keeps an eye on the Reds, he said.

While saying that he's feeling good and staying busy, Alston added that he misses some things about his old job.

"I miss being able to use strategy, maneuver players," he said, "and I miss being with the guys. But, of course, I meet other guys playing golf."

"I don't know what will happen later on with me, whether I'll get bored or something. Getting adjusted to a new life is a slow process, but I think I deserve a rest. People forget that I managed 18 years in the 'bush leagues' before I started with the Dodgers. It's a sad thing if a guy can't retire and relax after 41 years."

He's enjoying following the Dodgers' fortunes this season, Alston said, then predicted, "If they stay healthy, there's no way anybody is going to catch them."

Alston said the current crop of Dodgers is "a fine bunch," adding that they sort of grew up with him.

"I was lucky," he said. "I had a good group of players through the years. I inherited a good club when I took over the Dodgers in Brooklyn — people like Roy Campanella, Carl Erskine, Pee Wee Reese, and Jim Gilliam. Then Tommy Lasorda inherited a good club when I left."

Alston said having his number retired was an honor, and added, "It puts me in pretty good company."



Former skipper, Walter Alston

## Milwaukee to draft Benson of Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are proud to announce the selection of Kent Benson, center, Indiana University.

With that pronouncement, or words to that effect, the Bucks will kick off the 1977 National Basketball Association draft of college talent Friday at league headquarters. The 10-round selection process will be conducted via a telephone hookup tying the 22 NBA teams with the league office.

Pro scouts rate this as something less than a first-rate crop of draftees. There are many prospects who are considered potentially good pros, but the feeling is that most will need time to develop. There are no dominating players and few whom the scouts feel can step right out of college and into an NBA starting lineup.

The Bucks, who had the worst record in the Western Conference, won a coin flip back in April with the Kansas City Kings for the first choice in the draft. They promptly announced they would take Benson, the 6-foot-11, 245-pound pivotman who helped Indiana to the NCAA title in 1975-76 but had injury problems and a subpar season as a senior.

The Bucks have taken some heat for committing themselves to Benson, but chief scout Rick Sund says, "It's not been from basketball people. He's a pure center, and NBA franchises are built around centers."

The Kings felt the same way, but after losing out on Benson they decided there was no one else of his caliber in the college crop. So they swung a three-way deal with Seattle and Denver, landing towering Tommy Burleson from the Sonics.

"We've been after Burleson for three years now, and we're happy to finally land him," said Kings GM Joe Axelson, who gave up Brian Taylor, a fine all-around guard, and the ninth pick in the first round of the draft to land Burleson.

The trading of Taylor leaves the Kings with a gaping hole in their backcourt, one they are expected to fill by using the second choice in the draft on a guard, most likely 6-foot-4 Otis Birdsong of Houston, a brilliant perimeter shooter.

So the first real suspense in Friday's draft, at this point, surrounds the No. 3 pick, which belongs to Buffalo. The Braves have been listening to offers for that choice, since they feel there are questionmarks surrounding most of the collegians.

That includes Marques Johnson of UCLA, the smooth 6-6 forward who was major college basketball's Player of the Year. The Braves reportedly soured on Johnson because he is not big enough to handle the stronger power forwards in the league and his outside shooting is considered only average. They already have a small forward who does most of his scoring

around the basket in NBA Rookie of the Year Adrian Dantley, and fear the two might not complement each other well.

Milwaukee and Los Angeles are the teams most likely to get rich quick, with three first-round picks apiece. Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Indiana, New Orleans and San Antonio are all without first-round picks.

## NCAA golf tourney set

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — The 80th annual NCAA Golf Championships begin Wednesday at Colgate University's Seven Oaks Golf Course with 186 collegiate golfers and 29 teams vying for top honors.

Oklahoma State, with all five players returning, is expected to repeat as the national champion. Last season OSU captured the crown at the University of New Mexico. Thus far this season the Cowboys have won seven of eight spring tournaments, including their 19th Big Eight team title in 20 years.

OSU, in looking for its second straight title, is led by Lindy Miller, an All-American junior from Fort Worth, Tex.

## UCLA to entertain top AAU track stars this week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's top track and field athletes will gather at UCLA this week for the National AAU Track and Field Nationals, with event winners becoming eligible to represent the United States in a unique international championship meet.

The final selection for the U.S. team for September's inaugural World Cup meet in Dusseldorf, West Germany, will be made by the U.S. team coaching staff after the AAU showdown.

The World Cup, planned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation as an annual world championship except during Olympic years, will bring together three national squads, including the teams from United States, Africa, Asia, Oceania Europe as well as an Americas all-star team.

This year's AAU outdoor meet will also decide the U.S. team for the annual summer tour of Europe, and the national squad that will go to Canberra, Australia, for the Pacific Conference Games next December.

The spotlight event of this year's AAU meet, which for the second year has both the men and women competing, may be the men's 100-meter dash.

U.S. Olympians Steve Riddick, Harvey Glance

and Johnny Jones are in the field, along with the 100 winner in the recent Muhammad Ali Invitational meet, Houston McTear, Steve Williams, forced to miss the Montreal Games because of an injury, is also entered, as are Don Quarrie and Southern Cal's Clancy Edwards and Joel Andrews.

Williams, Riddick, McTear, Jones and Edwards are also expected to run in the 200, but defending champion and Olympic silver medalist Millard Hampton of UCLA ranks as the man to beat.

Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses, who ran a blistering 48.68 in the 400-meter hurdles, but 1976 AAU champion Tom Andrews is given a good chance of an upset.

In the field events, world record-holder Dwight Stones will defend his AAU high jump title, Mike Tully, Earl Bell and Dan Ripley will vie in the pole vault; Olympic gold winner and world record-holder Mac Wilkins will compete in his specialty, the discus, and also plans to throw the shot, and 1976 AAU long jump

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# June wedding bells begin to ring in city

## Rolanda Cook, Johnson marry

Rolanda Dione Cook of Midland and Dale Johnson of El Paso were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. O. J. Archibie officiating.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Cook of 700 S. Calhoun St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of East Chicago, Ind.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white peau de soie designed with a soft A-line silhouette, high neckline and Empire waistline. Embroidered lace panels trimmed the front skirt and bodice. Bridal pearls, Venise lace and miniature buttons accented the full Bishop sleeves and fitted cuffs.

The skirt draped into a chapel train which was accented with matching Venise lace.

Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot headpiece accented with bridal pearls, sequins and Venise lace. The bride carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Serving as the bride's attendants

were Mrs. Vance Heard of Dallas, the bride's cousin; Karen Cook of Midland, the bride's sister; Gloria Tyler of Dallas; Rommie Ellis of El Paso; Mrs. Weldon Cook of San Diego, Calif., the bride's cousin; Bobby Finch of Midland; Connie Williams of Cameron, the bride's cousin; Denise Price of Midland, and Janice Phillips of Houston.

Flower girls were Stephanie Smith and Jamilia Ford, both of Midland. Pageboy was Koran Finch of Midland. Ringbearers were Michael Brown and Tory Gilbert, both of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were Verdell Smith of East Chicago, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Kenneth Johnson and Kim Johnson of East Chicago, both brothers of the bridegroom; Paul Jackson of Odessa; J. J. Jackson of East Chicago; Charles Gist of El Paso; Steve Cook of Belton, the bride's cousin; and Pervis Bledsoe of Midland.

Ushers were Thomas W. Walker and Ronald W. Vandyke, both of Midland.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was



Mrs. Dale Johnson

hosted by Mrs. Julia Carter in the Bonanza Sirlon Room. The rehearsal dinner was held at 507 S. Madison St. and was hosted by Mrs. R. J. Morris, Mrs. Carlton Price and Mrs. Donald R. Price.

## Vows repeated by Jones-Smith

Cathy Sheryl Jones and Rob Roy Smith were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Dr. Carl Brecheen of Abilene, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Jones of 1606 Humble St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Smith of Houston, formerly of Midland.

Sister of the bride, Sandy Jones of Dallas, was the maid of honor. Ray Smith, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott Smith of Hawaii, Kim Smith of Lubbock and Zachary Smith of Austin, all brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. The wedding music was provided by a choir under the direction of Clinton Davis.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza and English net with alencon lace overlay styled with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The bodice was adorned with seed pearls and crystals. The empire waistline extended into a full-length chapel train. She wore a headpiece of

sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The bride carried a cascade of yellow and ivory sweetheart roses, stephanotis and butterfly orchids.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will reside at 1700 Austin Ave. in Georgetown after a brief honeymoon in San Antonio.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Austin College in Sherman. She now is a senior at Southwestern University, where she played on the tennis team her sophomore year. She will graduate in May 1978 with a degree in elementary education and Spanish.

The bridegroom, an honor graduate at MHS, attended Austin College, Midland College and Texas Tech University. He was an honor student at Southwest Texas State University and plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin in the fall.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in Midland Country Club.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a luncheon at 1603 Seaboard St. with Mrs. James Fitz-Gerald III and Lyn Fitz-Gerald as hostesses.



Mrs. Rob Roy Smith

## Shelton, Carlton wed in double ring rites

Leatha Diane Shelton and Gregory Lee Carlton were married in a double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with Rev. John Riggs officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton of 4112 Anetta St. and Mrs. Norma Fisher of 3808 Roosevelt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Carlton of 3618 W. Storey St.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza and lace designed with a princess silhouette and a high Victorian neckline of Cluny lace. The same lace also trimmed the Nottingham lace sleeves and outlined the lace yoke. Bridal pearls traced the outlines of the lace on the yoke and sleeves. A lace ruffle encircled the hemline of the skirt which fell into a chapel length train. Lace appliques trimmed the train.

Her chapel-length veil of illusion was trimmed with lace and fell from a Camelot headpiece.

The bride's attendants were Carla

Schelter of Burkburnett, and Cathy Medders, Lori Shuler and Teresa Hawkins, all of Midland.

Kristi Shelton of Midland, the bride's sister, was train bearer. Flower girls were Julie Shelton of Midland, the bride's sister, and Tammy Carlton of Midland, the bridegroom's niece.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Nick Carlton, his brother; and Dick Luttrell, Brad Kincaid and Robbie Carlton, the bridegroom's brother, all of Midland.

Ringbearers were Gary Kirkes and Peter Fain, both of Midland. Ushers were Greg Shelton and Gary Shelton, the bride's brothers of Midland.

Music was provided by Debra Millican, organist, and Nick Carlton, soloist, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held in the church Reception Room.

After a trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the couple will reside at 2300 N. A. St., Apt. 2203.



Mrs. James Howard Holland

## McMann becomes bride of J. H. Holland

Vivian Mae McMann Saturday became the bride of James Howard Holland during an 8 p.m. ceremony in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Tim Skaggs of San Angelo officiating the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMann of 702 Harmony St. and Mrs. Reba Holland of San Angelo.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of Qiana knit trimmed with Venise lace motifs. It was designed with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with long Bishop sleeves of lace and an A-line skirt extending into a chapel train. A white veil of silk illusion was attached to a crescent-shaped headpiece trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls. She carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Dan Cantrell of Arlington, sister of the bride; Donna McMann of Austin, also sister of the bride; Mary Pritz of San Angelo; Janis Johnson of Midland; Gail Green of Midland and Mrs. Tim

Skaggs of San Angelo.

Attending the bridegroom were Daryl Holland of San Angelo, his brother; Daryl Holland of San Angelo; Don Cantrell of Arlington; Evelio Villareal of San Angelo; David Jones of Sweetwater; Kent Sunberg of San Antonio, and Fred McMann Jr. of Midland.

Kristen Hendrix of Midland served as flower girl and Bobby Polker of La Porte carried the rings. Candlelighters were Danny and Michael Cantrell of Arlington.

Ushers were Denis Holland of San Angelo, Todd McMann of Midland, Freddy Velez of San Angelo, James Harrell of Sweetwater and Boyd Rowden of San Angelo.

Providing wedding music were Doris Bruce, organist; Sharla Pace, pianist, and Fred McMann Jr. and Donna McMann, soloists.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. After a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Arlington.



Mrs. Gregory Lee Carlton

## Mims-Manulik marry in Baptist ceremony

The chapel of the First Baptist Church Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Martha Lea Mims to Matthew Campbell Manulik.

Officiating for the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony was Dr. Daniel Vestal.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mims of 811 Lawson St. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manulik of 2109 Western St.

Carol Sappington of Dallas and Rhonda Waller of Mansfield, Tex. were attendants to the bride. Best man was Jack Gunter of Midland.

Seating the guests were David Mims of Houston, brother of the bride, and Mike Manulik and Mark Manulik of Houston, both brothers of the bridegroom.

Doris Bruce, organist, and the sister of the bride, Nancy Mims of San Antonio, soloist, provided wedding music.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory

satrapeau and imported Chantilly lace. The lace-covered empire bodice was highlighted with tiny seed pearls and the Victorian sleeves were fashioned with wide lace and pearl covered cuffs and lace insets. The skirt, with a semi-cathedral train, was an A-line silhouette featuring a wide hemline bordered in under-hand-clipped cameo lace trim.

She carried a cascade of dusty pink and white roses, sprinkled with baby's breath and centered with an orchid. The bouquet rested upon a mother-of-pearl Bible brought from the Holy Land by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. P. J. Mims of Midland.

Other grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell of Rankin.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The couple will reside in Austin, where both the bride and bridegroom will be students at The University of Texas.



Mrs. Matthew Campbell Manulik

## Mary Miller marries Yarnell of San Angelo

Mary Ann Miller of Midland and James Hilton Yarnell Jr. of San Angelo were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony with Rev. Billy Wilkinson officiating the rites in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton Miller of 3330 Camarie St. and Mrs. Evelyn Nixon of Holliday and James Hilton Yarnell of Mason.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sheer bridal crepe trimmed with Cluny lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a yoke of Belgian lace with a matching lace wedding ring collar. The Bishop sleeves, with matching lace panels were gathered onto deep cuffs of ruffled lace, and lace traced the waistline. Lace panels traced the A-line skirt which featured a double lace-edged flounce. A chapel-length train in the back was sprinkled with

seed pearls. Her matching lace mantilla veil and Camelot cap were fashioned of lace and pearl motifs.

The bride carried a semi-cascade of roses and stephanotis accented with ivy and placed on a Bible.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Jearl Tipton of Carlsbad, N.M., the bride's sister; Karen Willis and Sherry Conner, both of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants included his father, James Hilton Yarnell of Mason; Howard Wells and Steve Taylor, both of San Angelo. Ushers were Robert M. Miller of Goldsboro, N.C., the bride's brother; Randy Hutchins of Ballinger, and John Davis of San Angelo.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Chester Tyra and daughter, Susie, in the Midland Hilton, and a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's father in the Sheraton Inn.



Mrs. James Hilton Yarnell Jr.

## Other couples announce future wedding plans

### HARMON-ALLEN

Mrs. Jane W. Harmon of 3210 W. Ohio St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Jane of Fayetteville, Ark., to William Davis Allen, also of Fayetteville.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jack W. Allen and Mrs. Roberta Hildy, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Harmon and Allen plan to exchange vows at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13 in University Baptist Church at Fayetteville.

Miss Harmon is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. She presently is doing graduate work on a master's degree in agency counseling, and is employed by the university.

Allen is a fifth-year architecture student at the University of Arkansas.

### HOWBERT-HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Van Howbert of 2604 McClintic St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Gerald Andrew Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hancock, No. 1 Tattenham Corner.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride-elect received her bachelor of science degree in education from Texas A&M University in May. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree and is an independent oil operator in Midland. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Permian Basin Landmen's Association, Mississippi Landmen's Association and the National Cutting Horse Association.

### FISH-WALLACE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fish of 2811 Cimmaron St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dean of Midland, to M. Steve Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menta F. Wallace of 3616 Gulf St.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. July 16 in Memorial Christian Church.

The bride-elect received her bachelor of science degree in microbiology from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the American Society of Microbiology and American Society of Medical Technology. Miss Fish is employed as a medical technologist at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Her fiancé earned his bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech where he was a member of Tech Accounting Society. He is a petroleum landman with Union Oil of California.



Susan Jane Harmon



Jill Howbert



Kimberly Dean Fish

# Donna Bernacki, Kirk wed in Catholic rites

Donna Cynthia Bernacki of Smoke Rise, N.J., and Randal Mel Kirk of Midland were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Adolf T. Bernacki of Smoke Rise and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Kirk of 3314 W. Kansas St.

The bride's attendants were Christine A. Knudsen of Smoke Rise and Mrs. Michael W. Morrow of Honolulu, Hawaii. Karin Fields was flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Michael W. Morrow of Honolulu and Glenn Okner of Short Hills, N.J. Ringbearer was Shelby Bond of Midland.

Ushers were David Diffie and Stephen Williams, both of Midland. Providing the music was Mrs. Bertha Johnson, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace cinched at the waistline with bouffant sleeves and a scoop neckline. The hoop skirt with five tiers of Chantilly lace draped into a chapel-length train.

Her veil, fastened to a Juliet cap of matching lace and trimmed with pearls, fell in three tiers and was edged in Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Midland Country Club. After a trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 2510 Neeley St.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a bridesmaids' luncheon hosted by Mrs. Sam Haslam of Del Rio at La Bodega Restaurant and a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Midland Hotel.



Mrs. Randal Mel Kirk

# Williams marries Lubbock girl



Mrs. Rickey Don Williams

LUBBOCK — Darlia Jan Harris of Lubbock and Rickey Don Williams of Odessa were married in a double ring ceremony in Central Baptist Church here at 7 p.m. Saturday. Officiating was Elder Paul E. Burch, the bride's grandfather.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harris of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of 3310 W. Storey St. in Midland.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown designed with a split bodice, long sheer sleeves with fitted cuffs and a Mandarin collar. Daisy lace edged the bodice front and collar and trimmed the sleeves. The skirt fell into a four-foot train.

Her veil was made by her grandmother several years ago, and has a 12-foot chapel train attached to the hand beaded fitted headpiece.

The bride's attendants were Paula Harris, Beth Williams and Suzie Sanders, the bride's sisters of Lubbock, and Twyalia Burch and JaNette Hodges, both of Lubbock.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Lloyd Roberts of Odessa; Larry Williams, the bridegroom's brother; Joe Kingston, Keith Morrison and Dub Watley.

Music was provided by Mrs. W. A. Bolt, organist, and Mrs. John Shoenrock, soloist.

## Consider lifestyle, needs when purchasing pots, pans

COLLEGE STATION — Take pots and pans seriously—in buying and using. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, advises brides and other consumers in the market for cooking utensils.

Even the finest range cannot overcome problems caused by poorly designed—or mistreated—utensils. "Mistreatment from careless handling—and from children playing with them—can cause utensils and their cooking performance to suffer."

Especially troublesome are utensils with warped bottoms, dented sides, scratched and scoured surfaces, inner surfaces that cannot be completely cleaned, loose handles or badly fitting lids, the specialist added.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her brides' guide on cooking utensils starts with two shopping rules: consider your particular lifestyle and needs—and shop by comparing features and prices.

### UTENSIL DESIGN

Well-designed utensils that give best cooking

results include the following features:

—Straight sides. They help distribute heat evenly and make stirring easier.

—A flat bottom for even heating. This also keeps shortenings and liquids from collecting at low points.

—Rounded joints between sides and bottom for easy cleaning.

—A well-fitting cover to help hold in moisture, flavor and nutrients.

—A heat resistant, tightly-fitting handle on a well-balanced utensil which isn't likely to slip or tip even when hands are wet.

—Heavy material which won't easily dent, crack or warp in normal use.

Another "plus" is a selection of sizes that match burner sizes of the range, Mrs. McCormack said.

### CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL

In comparing utensil construction materials, remember the most popular types are aluminum (either cast by pouring into a mold, or rolled) stainless steel (probably provided with either an aluminum or copper bottom for better heat conduction), enamelware (glass finish on steel), cast iron, glass and glass-ceramic, and copper.

## Eastern Stars install new officers

Mrs. Wesley Prine Saturday was installed as worthy matron and L. L. Strickland as worthy patron of Midland Chapter 253, Order of the Eastern Star, during an open installation ceremony in the Masonic Temple.

The installing officer was Mrs. Katie B. Floyd. She was assisted by Mrs. Lois Locke, marshal; Mrs. Frances Reedy, chaplain; Mrs. Susie Davis, organist; Mrs. Eleanor Medley, secretary-pro-tem, and Mrs. Elsie Ingham.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ann Snider, associate matron; Roy Jones, associate patron; Mrs. Ouida Branson, secretary; Mrs. Treva Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Harvaley Richardson, conductress; Mrs. Elaine Denny, associate conductress; Mrs. Carla Stringer, chaplain; Keely Kinnison, marshal; Mrs. Ila Gross, organist; Mary Hill, Adah; Alice

Bledsoe, Ruth; Mary Strickland, Mrs. Anna Belle Mauldin, Martha; Mrs. Paula Duvall, Electa; Mrs. Lorraine Fuglaar, warder, and Kenneth Osborn, sentinel.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Ross Payne.

Also participating in the installation were Mrs. Jimmy Lee Hill, Mrs. LaNell Deaton, Charles Hill, Kelley Mason, Devin Mason, Todd Mason, Joy McCoy, Carol Badgett, Zora Hambleton, Ruth Burns, Debbie Strickland, Keith Mikeworth, Bill Womack, Pauline Wilson, Jack Locke, retiring worthy patron, Mrs. Carol Badgett, retiring worthy matron, Elaine Hines, and Donna Hewitt, D. M. Floyd, Jack Locke, Gil Denny, Alton Bobbitt, George Medley and Don McCarty.

Past matrons and past patrons were hosts to the reception immediately following the installation.

## Former resident wed

LUBBOCK — Dolores Ann Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dea of Lubbock, and Gary John Herricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Herricks, also of Lubbock, and formerly of Midland, were married in Christ the King Catholic Church here.

Among the special attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer of McCamey, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is employed as assistant engineer for Chevron Oil Corp.

Honored guests at the wedding were Joseph Lusso, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jacob Acker of Nazareth, Tex., grandmother of the bride.

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Pant	\$23
Vest	\$30

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# Plans for marriage announced by city couples



LaDonna Patricia Bowden



Cheryl Elaine Wilson



Lauri Lea Avery



Deborah Ann Arnold



Cheryln Vee Reeves



Debbie Jean Row

**BOWDEN-TAYLOR**  
The couple will be married Aug. 6 in the Arizona Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The bride-elect is a sophomore art major at Robert B. Taylor of Mesa, Ariz., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Taylor of Mesa. Her fiancé is a pre-dental student at

Brigham Young, and will attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

**WILSON-HILL**  
Mrs. Rosalee Wilson of 208 N. Jackson St. announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Cheryl Elaine Wilson, to Ronald Gene Hill of 3000 W. Kansas St.

Parents of the bride are Bennie Wilson of Midland and Margaret Brown of Los Angeles, Calif. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Narvie Jewel Hill of 1219 E. Cuthbert St.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 8 in Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Both Miss Wilson and her fiancé are attending Midland College. She is employed by Exxon Co., U.S.A. and he is a police officer for the Midland

Police Department.

**EVERY-POOL**  
Mrs. R. H. Hill of 3109 Haynes St. and E. L. Avery of 1009 Ward St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Lea, to Steven David Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Pool of 1509 S. Jefferson St.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. July 16 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Miss Avery, a student at Midland High School, is employed by Flower Land. Her fiancé is an employee of Daily Oil Tool Co. at Odessa.

**ARNOLD-PIERCE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Arnold of 4825 Storey St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann,

to John Robert Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Pierce of 2100 W. Wadley.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. July 7 in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church.

Miss Arnold is a second year nursing student and is employed at Montana Mining Co.

Her fiancé is majoring in psychology at the University of Texas-El Paso.

**REEVES-MURRAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reeves of 3202 W. Shandon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryln Vee, to Coy Blain Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Murray of 216 N. Eisenhower St.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

July 30 in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Reeves attended McMurry College and Tarleton State University.

Her fiancé attended Midland College and is employed by his father.

**LORANC-SETTA**

Mr. and Mrs. George Loranc of 727 W. Dormard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Landa Gaye, to Paul Howard Setta of 1409 Marlenfeld St., Apt. A. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Setta Sr. of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Loranc and Setta will exchange vows at 3 p.m. July 17 in the Nazarene

Both the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are employees of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He is a graduate of American River Junior College in California.

Her fiancé, a Midland High School graduate, is a welder at Southwestern Fabricators.

**ROW-EVANS**

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Row of 3310 Terrace St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Jean of Midland, to John Perry Evans, son of Mrs. Enos R. Howle of Route 3 and John R. Evans of Mason.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. July 16 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The bride-elect, a Lee High School graduate, is employed as a reservoir technician at Energy Reserves Group.

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## R-T offers guidelines for stories

The Women's News Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram has guidelines for publishing engagement and wedding stories.

For engagement stories any size black and white glossy photograph of the bride-elect ONLY should be submitted. Color or tinted photos and snapshots usually will not reproduce in acceptable quality and may be rejected. Photos with dark shading, shadowed faces or muted images do not reproduce well and should be avoided.

A photograph of the bride also will be used with the wedding story. The guidelines stated above again apply. Close-up facial portraits make the most attractive newspaper pictures.

Wedding stories must be submitted within five days after the event or they cannot be published. The stories are printed as

soon as possible after the event. Weekend weddings receive preference for Sunday issues.

The photograph and completed wedding or engagement form must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in a Sunday issue; or before noon the day before for publication in a daily newspaper.

There must be at least a month between publications if both engagement and wedding photos are used.

Forms for engagement and wedding stories may be picked up in the Women's News Depart-

ment office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is no charge for publication of photos and stories.

The Women's News staff will be available to answer any questions.

### SENIOR PARTIES

A breakfast honoring 11 Lee High School graduates and their parents was held on the

patio in the home of Mrs. Porter P. Baswell, 2501 Fannin St.

Honored were Stephanie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Adams; Sara Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander; Randy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark; Kenny Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Evans; Karen Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Field; and Kelly Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt.

Also, Steve Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollingsworth; Cathy Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Dale Muse; Bryce Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner; Andy Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Sherrod; and Cathy Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Terrell.

Hostesses were Mrs. Baswell, Mrs. Francis E. Martin and Mrs. Richard Schmidt of Lamesa.

Steve Sledge, Lee High School graduating senior, was honored with an ice cream party.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Stephenson and their sons, Brad and Britt.

Sledge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Sledge, plans to attend Baylor University in the fall.

### Parties fete bride-elect

Cheryl Johnson, bride-elect of Joe Langley, was honored with three showers.

Naney Hobbs and Mrs. L. C. Hobbs hosted a lingerie shower in their home, 4403 Tanforan.

Hostesses for a miscellaneous shower in Sweetwater were Mrs. Opal Powell, Mrs. Sue Lambert, Ramona Lambert, Mrs. Ivy Mae Hurst, Mrs. Judy Graves and Mrs. Donna Shelton.

A luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Ira B. England in Abilene with Mrs. W. H. Grimes and Mrs. J. Ender also serving as hostesses.

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# Wedding plans reported scheduled during July

## GARNER-JOINER

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Mrs. Vivienne Garner of Carlsbad announces the engagement of her daughter, Becky, to Michael Lloyd Joiner of Pasadena, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joiner of 4610 Thomason Drive in Midland, Tex.

The couple will be married July 16 in Carlsbad.

The bride-elect is employed as a teacher's aide in the Lubbock, Tex., public schools. She is a student at Lubbock Christian College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College and is an associate

## PERCIFULL-CARLISLE

DEL RIO — Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Percifull of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Ann, to Rick Carlisle of Midland, son of Mrs. Louise Carlisle, also of Midland.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. July 2 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Odessa.

Miss Percifull, a 1974 graduate of Texas A&M University, is a secretary to J. C. Williamson of Midland. Carlisle, a Midland College graduate,

## LEE-CALDWELL

SPEARMAN — Judge and Mrs. Johnnie Lee of Spearman announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnette, to Robert Dwayne Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of 3614 Boyd St., Midland.

The couple will say vows at 7:30 p.m. July 30 in the First Baptist Church of Spearman.

Both Miss Lee and Caldwell are students at Texas Tech University. She is a sophomore and he is a junior.



Becky Garner



Dee Ann Percifull



Johnette Lee

# Wallace-Proctor wed

Cecilia Kay Wallace and Robert Lynn Proctor Friday exchanged wedding vows during a 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Ross Payne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee McClure of Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Billie R. Proctor Sr. of 4631 Ric St.

Bridal attendants were Donna Johnson of Route 1, sister of the bride, and Anita Proctor, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was the brother of the

bridegroom, Billie R. Proctor Jr. of Turpin, Okla.

Serving as flower girl was Melissa Kay Wallace, daughter of the bride. Ring bearer was Brent Wayne Arnett, son of the bride.

Seating the guests were Rod McClure, brother of the bride, and Carl Proctor of Levelland, uncle of the bridegroom. Providing wedding music was Lucy Proctor, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Isabelle Proctor, mother of the bridegroom; organist and soloist, respectively.

The bride, given in



Mrs. Robert Lynn Proctor

# Infancy time to instill values

## By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM, Copley News Service

Q. Our daughter is extravagant, erratic in her behavior and moody. Even though she is only 12 years old, she makes quite a bit of money through baby-sitting, but she spends every cent of it.

A. I insist that she use her money for haircuts and part of her clothing purchases. If she didn't do so, she'd waste it on candy or something like that. In fact, she does spend a lot of it on candy anyway — and her weight certainly shows it!

She argues and slams doors when I try to correct her, and she won't listen to my husband either.

We obviously need help, and would appreciate your suggestions.

A. You may be 12 years too late in establishing sound habits, values and parental respect. However, because it won't ever be any earlier, it might be best to seek professional assistance now.

Her teacher or school counselor may be the place to start, and then perhaps from them to professional psychological help.

Q. My teen-age boys have started to call my husband by his first name. He actually seems to enjoy it but I have a feeling it shows lack of respect for him.

A. Perhaps I would use different words from theirs in reacting to you

but essentially your boys seem to be on target.

The first-name routine with parents doesn't necessarily indicate no or limited respect. Unless other attitudes of theirs point in that direction, this factor should be of no concern.

## SENIOR PARTIES

Bill Alther, Lee High School graduate, was the honoree at a party given in the home of Mrs. S. O. Hawley of 3518 Gulf St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Steve Boone Jr. and Mrs. Dave Roddy.

Approximately 20 guests attended, including special guests, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Alther, parents of the honoree, who plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall majoring in wildlife and fishery.

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## PIANO TECHNICIAN MOVES

Gerald M. Burke moves from Midland on June 16. Call 694-0268 today for one final tuning before he leaves.

# Debrah A. Linscomb becomes bride of Michael W. White

Debrah A. Linscomb Friday became the bride of Michael W. White in an 8 p.m. double ring ceremony performed in Crestview Baptist Church by the Rev. Kenneth James.

Parents of the couple are Maxine Hayes of Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White of Rotan.

Attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. James V. Goff of Big Spring, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Providing wedding music was Angie Buckaleu, pianist.

When given in marriage by Paul Ferguson, the bride wore a gown of yellow satin overlaid with white

eyelet fashioned with a ruffled scooped neckline with yellow trim, and a matching white eyelet hat with yellow trim. She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses.

A reception was held in the home of Norma Thompson at 500 Powell St. After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live at 3304 Travis St.

## Supper fetes engaged pair

A buffet supper honoring Diane Hannaman and Steve Cromwell was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poe in the Mills home at 1604 Winfield Drive.

The couple will be married Aug. 13 in Baton Rouge, La.

Attending were 34 guests.

## TWO TONE LOOKS by JOE FRANK



\$100

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long dresses Value \$28.00-\$175.00  
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## entire stock of untrimmed and trimmed coats

# \$48 to \$152

regular \$60. to \$190.

Have you ever waited until the end-of-the-season sales to buy a new coat...and then been disappointed with the selection. Now Sears changes all that with a beginning-of-the-season sale. Right now all our pantoats are on sale at a big 20% savings. And the selection is *extensive!* Come in and choose from the latest styles in a variety of fabrics and colors in both Misses' and Half sizes. Hurry in today.

Sale Prices in effect for 30 days only. CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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Places your selection in Sears Lay-Away til October 1st with regularly scheduled payments.

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- CHUCK ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**
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- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.69**
- T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.79**
- SHOULDER ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB. **89¢**



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POLIDENT  
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60 COUNT

SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES



Sleek white cabinets and shelves combine in this modern Formica-covered wall system to create separate living and dining areas in this one large space.

# Cabinets split living area

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We are refurbishing our house which has a rather large dining room. We would like to divide the dining room and make a sitting area at one end which might function as a second living room for our large family. We do not want to build a wall but had thought about perhaps a room divider. Do you have a suggestion?—W.T.

A. Certainly a room divider would be a good solution to your problem. And there are dozens of ways to create one. You might consider using a large piece of furniture—a wall unit to store china, linens and stereo—as did designer Ginny Gray.

She selected Formica covered white sleek cabinets and shelves by

Schoolfield to literally build the wall dividing living and dining in a one-room apartment. If you are anticipating this kind of solution, be certain that the furniture is finished on the back so it will look well from the other room.

However, if you select pieces which are not finished you could create a large fabric stretcher to cover the backs so it would look attractive. Then you might add lounging pieces in the living area as designer Gray did.

Her selections included a perky daybed with plenty of soft cushions—functioning well for extra sleeping or daytime lounging. This kind of plan would give you considerable division between your rooms—physically and visually.

If you did not desire such a pronounced divider you might consider other treatments such as narrow floor-to-ceiling strips of interesting fabric (the fabric is doubled so you have pattern on both sides, of course), macrame designs (sometimes plant holders are designed into them), filmy draperies, or even floor-to-ceiling slim-lined venetian blinds.

Also I have seen lengths of shiny chain used effectively. Still another possibility is to attach a series of hollow-core doors together with piano hinges. Cover the doors in a handsome fabric and cover the edges with a gimp or decorative tape. This can be an important architectural element in the room and solves the problem very well. You

can cover one side of the divider with one fabric and the other to go with the same color scheme. the other part of the same floor and wall treatment and probably room. However, for the most some of the same print pleasing results I think fabrics.

DEAR ABBY

## Marriage-seeking woman starts getting it together

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman who has had enough bad experience with men to fill a book. I've always had a good figure and a pretty face, and I never had any trouble getting dates. The trouble is I want to get married, but none of the guys I've gone with has wanted to marry me. They all want affairs,

but not marriage. I have had two abortions and have promised myself that I will not go to bed with another man unless he marries me first.

Sex never gave me much pleasure. I just gave in to please the guy. I'm going with a man now who keeps trying to get me into bed, but I'm holding out. He promised

that if he gets me pregnant he will marry me.

Now I'm wondering if maybe that isn't the way to get him to marry me. I'd really like to marry him.

I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. Can you help me?—WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the man in your life: His promise to marry you if he gets you pregnant is about as worthless as he is. Stick to your decision. You're beginning to get it together. Don't permit yourself to be used.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been having an affair right in front of my face for more than two years. His "mistress" is a bit out of the ordinary. It's a set of golf clubs.

I married a golf nut. When he's not working or eating, he has an imaginary golf club in his hands, which he continually swings back and

forth. His practice area ranges from my parents' home to our bedroom.

He has left the house in a rainstorm to go to the driving range to practice!

Other than his all-consuming obsession with golf, he is probably the most perfect husband a woman could imagine.—JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I wonder if you know how lucky you are. If you aren't already a golfer, I urge you to develop an interest in the sport. Take lessons from a pro, keep your head down and keep your eye on your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Did you know that some people actually can hardly wait to get the newspaper to read the divorce column. I think I will gag if I hear once more, "Oh, did you see in the newspaper that so and so is divorcing her husband?"

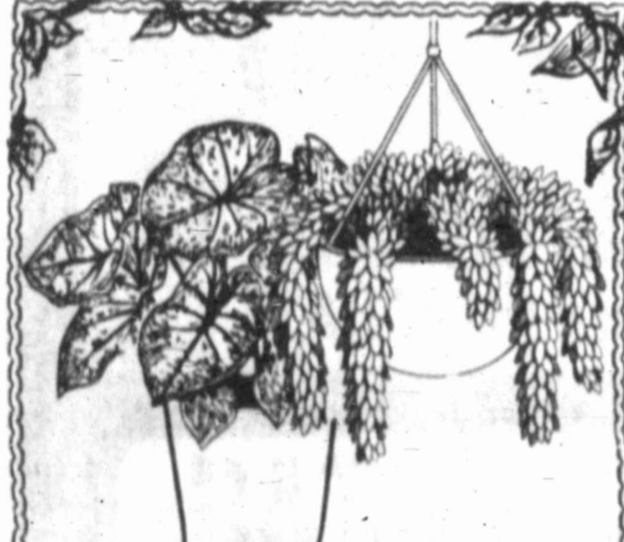
A piece of news like that seems to make some busybody's day.

Abby, is there any good reason for publishing the names of those who have received divorce decrees? Personally, I think it's an invasion of one's privacy.—GAGGING

DEAR GAGGING: Laws in every state

require the registration of births, deaths, divorces and marriages. This is for both the public's information and protection. In areas where this "public record" is not too extensive, newspapers publish it as a service to

their readers. A public record, mandated by law, can hardly be considered an "invasion of privacy." But if you think it is, why not challenge the law?



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## Members prepare for 4-H roundup

Ten Midland County 4-H Club members will begin competition in the state 4-H Roundup on Tuesday at Texas A&M University. To qualify for competition, the members must be 14 years of age and place first or second in the district contest. Kathy Knox will be in public speaking with a speech titled, "Our Agricultural Heritage." Mary Brown and Lynn Chamberlin will compete in the natural resources division with a demonstration on "Our Wasted Wildlife in the U.S." Lee Schweitzer, Andy Sherrard, Tim Norman and James Finley will be competing in the range and pasture grass identification judging contest. Phillip Buys, Nancy McDaniel and John Tomas will be in the range evaluation contest. Accompanying the group will be adult leaders, Mrs. Jo Knox and Mrs. Jane Schweitzer, and extension agents, Mrs. Judy Germany and Rusty Garner.

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Give me strength  
for my stumbling feet  
As I battle the crowd  
on life's busy street,  
And widen the vision of my unseeing eyes  
So in passing faces I'll recognize  
Not just a stranger,  
unloved and unknown,  
But a friend with a heart  
that is much like my own  
Give me perception to make me aware  
That scattered profusely  
on life's thoroughfare  
Are the best Gifts of God  
that we daily pass by  
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Helen Steiner Rice

May your plans work  
out and your dreams  
come true.

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Sunshine-bright, country-fresh real straw, braided into strips of strapping upholstery and wedged bottoms underneath—all very crafty-looking with all your warm-weather wearables. Cool and natural, just your style!

**THE VISIBLE WOMAN**

**Will a tax reform living-in sinners?**

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

President Jimmy Carter isn't known for shying away from a battle. He's locked horns with the Russians and Ugandans on the issue of human rights. He's tangled with George Meany over union pay raises. And he's spoken out against Americans "living in sin." This last issue is liable to meet with resistance, silent though that resistance may be. When the 1970 Census was taken, 143,000 unmarried persons reported that they were living with a person of the opposite sex. Ten years earlier, only 17,000 Americans admitted such a thing. Sociologists wonder if this is a temporary fad, or an indication of a long-term trend. Perhaps a part of our population has adopted the dramatic indignation of George Sand when she said, "I am not reconciled to society, and marriage, to my way of thinking, is one of the most barbarous institutions it has engendered." Of course, Sand lived in an age where marriage for most women was an economic necessity. She, Charlotte Bronte and other notables of their time

rallied against matrimony.

Elizabeth I, England's most famous female monarch, took a point of view that religious women had adopted before her. "I am," she said, "already bound to a bridegroom which is the kingdom of England." Her virginity became a source of political power and of national pride. Jane Addams, Florence Nightingale and other 19th Century social workers became dedicated to their work, but maintained the image of virginity. Few other social positions are as staunchly defended, or chaotically endured, however, as living together. "It's a personal matter," say couples who share a residence. "We are consenting adults, and feel no need for marriage," they say. But in private and in rap groups, many unmarried couples agonize over what they are doing. Often, these couples feel as if they have no place in society. How do you handle the purchase of a house? How do you manage PTA meetings or visits to teachers, if either party has children? People don't really seem to worry anymore about names on mailboxes. "We don't know our letter carrier anyway,"

said one single partner. "Why would she care?" A pastor of our neighborhood church told of marrying couples who had been living together many years. "Many of them simply feel a need to make a deeper, more lasting commitment to their relationship." Whether they finally succumbed to social pressures and their upbringing, or whether they were answering a real emotional need, is difficult to tell. Tradition dies hard in most of us. Olive Schreiner, a 19th Century African author, expressed her own sentiments through the character Lyndall in her book, "The Story of An African Farm." She wrote, "...when love is no more bought or sold, when it is not a means of making bread, when each woman's life is filled with earnest, independent labor—then love will come to her, a strange sweetness breaking in upon her earnest work, not sought for, but found." So there's the answer. Rather than looking for reformation through the tax laws, President Carter should, perhaps, concentrate on full, equal opportunity employment. He may discover that marriage will once more become popular when couples feel they've chosen it, rather than having been forced into wedlock by society.

**Midland groups plan events this week**

**EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB**  
En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. B. Simpson King will be the reviewer. Reservations can be made by telephoning Mrs. Stayner Dugan, 682-5138.

**CHAPTER BS, P.E.O.**  
Midland Newcomers Club will meet Friday in the Hospitality Room at Coors Distributing Co. for a white elephant game and barbecue with husbands as guests. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the barbecue at 7 p.m. Members not previously contacted can make reservations by dialing Nancy Brame at 697-3928. New residents to Midland wishing to attend should contact Sherron Barnes at 697-3828 for additional information and reservations.

Chapter BS of P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet for a Dutch Treat lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Los Patios Restaurant.

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Tropic-Gal Sunglasses including Sun-Sensors \$7 to \$20.

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

**HOROSCOPE**  
By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun., June 5)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Negative aspects are in effect so be on your guard. Do not feel that you are being imposed upon. Later conditions improve and you are able to make good decisions that lead to advancement.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Do some constructive thinking and get yourself out of the depression you are in. Meet with good friends who are able to bolster your spirits.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Friends can be disappointing now, but this is short-lived. Be careful not to offend them and run the risk of damaging good relationships.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Not a good time to see bigwigs at this time, so save for a better time. Avoid a troublesome situation that can mean nothing but trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Spend some time for meditation and attending services of your choice. Good time to go to new places and see new faces.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Spend some time finishing chores that you have been putting off for too long. Later, new ideas come to you so make the most of them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You are anxious to get out to new places and meet new people, so get an early start. Don't rely too much on your intuition right now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get at those chores that are apt to be boring, but are necessary. Attend a group affair later with good results following. Improve health habits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Spend some time for meditation and then look into a venture that appeals to you. Study plans and data well before pursuing them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Take care you do nothing that will irk family ties. Later, do some entertaining. Give some extra thought on a plan you have in mind.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Attend services of your choice and then meet with good friends for some recreation. Bring cheer to others and be happy yourself!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You lack ambition right now, but the mood soon passes. Use good practical sense where money is concerned. Watch you don't overspend.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Get out of that pessimistic mood you are in by going out and meeting with friends. Talk over good ideas you have.

(Mon. June 6)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A frustrated feeling could result because of lack of communications early in the day. By night you are under excellent aspects to gain your desired objectives.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Be tactful with others who are in a tense mood. Make good use of that fine talent you have. Take no chances at this time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Do nothing that could disturb a higher-up where career matters are concerned. Do something thoughtful for your mate.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A day to look into new projects that could prove beneficial in the future. Sidestep a situation that could lead to trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Figure out an improved way to handle your obligations. Take time to improve your wardrobe as well as your appearance.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Come to a better understanding with associates and you can be more successful. Express happiness with the one you love.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Don't neglect to handle routine duties. Plan time for improving your health with right treatments. Become more animated.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Eliminate any obstacles in the path of your progress. A creative plan needs more study before you put it in operation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Carry through with whatever you have in mind that will improve your relationship with co-workers. Consult business expert.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Make long-range plans that could produce greater abundance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You may be in a better financial position than you realize, so be sure to go over your accounts carefully. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Problems could arise that seem difficult to solve but if you are objective, you can get rid of them. Think constructively.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Rid yourself of whatever is keeping you from gaining your finest wishes. You can increase happiness with mate at this time.

**Gardeners conduct special meeting.**

Officers of the Pyracantha Garden Club met for a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Dobbs, president, to decide on a replacement for Mrs. Drue Talley, the club's program chairman, who is moving to Houston. Mrs. Talley's successor will be Mrs. Lucien Lindsey. A year-book committee also was appointed.

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our densest nylon sculptured shag pile. Low loops and cut shag pile combine with vivid multicolors to give a textured tweed effect.

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**B. SAVE \$5 Sq. Yd. American Dream...**  
Shimmering polyester pile has subtle color variations that lend a textured look and feel to this lovely plush carpet.

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by Sam Dey

When you go vegetable or fruit shopping, most of the time you want to be careful you don't buy anything that is overripe. But, if you are a wine grower in Germany, your favorite grapes would be overripe and covered with mold. Doesn't sound too appetizing, does it? Well, these are prized grapes. The mold eats away the skin of the grape causing the water inside to evaporate. All you have left then is a delightful drop of juice, very rich in sugar, which will give you a wine especially noted for its bouquet and quality. Of course, the other grapes are not thrown away, but they are not used for the most famous and expensive wines. I would still recommend watching out for mold on your produce, but keep in mind that sometimes it can give wonderful taste to your wine.

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NEEDLEPLAY

# Leftover odds, ends provide material for crafts

By ERICA WILSON

I was recently entertained at lunch in a fantastic house in Freeport, Ill. Some creative ladies of the town had taken over a large Victorian mansion; a bustling restaurant is found of the ground floor, antiques are sold upstairs and down and there are even green plants for sale in the bathtub! Needlework is sold in one of the bedrooms, and during lunch women model handmade clothes to sell to one another. Quite an enterprising venture on a rather grand scale.

Something on a much smaller scale also caught my eye: the table cen-

terpieces—which were those egg-shaped Leggs pantyhose dispensers—painted and decorated with curled ribbons and gathered in baskets on each table.

This got me to thinking about the marvelous things that can be done with leftovers. Especially with all the talk these days about "recycling."

While we're on the subject of pantyhose, have you ever wondered what to do with the mountains of "used" stockings that accumulate? My friend Karen in New Orleans makes wonderful three dimensional sculptures, stuffing pieces of nylon to make faces and then embroidering

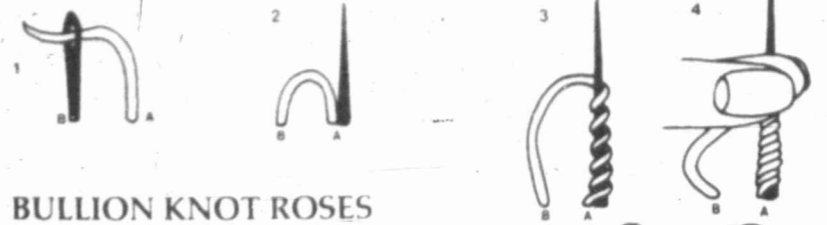
great expressions on them. She's famous for her mirrors, the frames of which are these stocking faces with wild hair in various frazzled, frizzy yarns poking out all over the place.

If your house is anything like ours, there are miscellaneous balls of string tucked away everywhere—in the backs of drawers and closets, in tool kits and sewing baskets. This excess of string accumulates because when anyone in the family needs some, they can never find any, so they rush out to the hardware store to buy still another spool. Well, good news. You can use up at least some of it by knitting portholders. Just use the basic

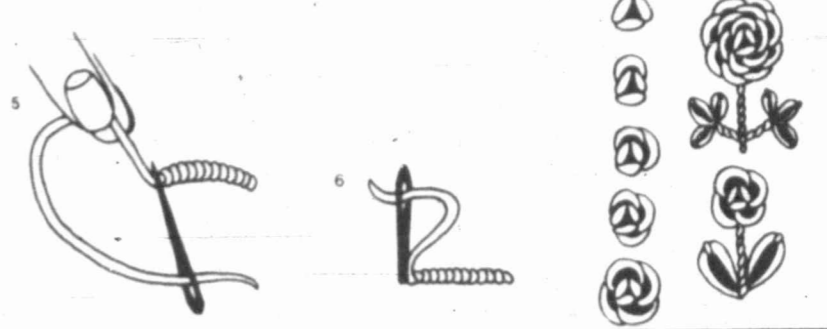
knitting stitch and knit eight-inch squares. Then decorate each one with big, bold, woolly bullion-knot roses (see diagram), using two strands of bright yellow or pink knitting worsted. (The trick to doing a neat bullion knot is to wrap the wool gently around the needle so that the needle will pull through easily as you hold the twists with your finger and your thumb.)

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson, in care of this paper.)

BULLION KNOTS



BULLION KNOT ROSES



AT WIT'S END

## Tennis court brings trouble to Plains, Ga.

By ERMA BOMBECK

A tennis court in Plains, Ga., Don't you understand? Friends, either you are closing your eyes to a situation you do not wish to acknowledge or you are not aware of the caliber of disaster indicated by the presence of a tennis court in

your community.

Well, ya got trouble my friends — trouble with a capital T that rhymes with D that stands for DEUCE!

You're probably thinking I'm over-reacting to the tennis court built in Plains, Ga., last month to accommodate its first big World Tennis tournament, but that's what they said when someone broke out a deck of cards in Las Vegas and said, "It's something to do until the symphony hall is finished."

I used to live in a sleepy little hollow that had never heard of tennis. For sport, we used to go into town every Tuesday and watch them change trusses in the drugstore window. Then one day, a city slicker came out and eyed a patch of ground behind the hardware store. He said, "Mothers of Centerville... do your children come in whining every afternoon, 'There's nothing to do? Are you so out-of-shape you need a seat belt for each knee? Is your husband dying of terminal paleness? Do you want to believe that the family that plays together gets their own TV series?' Well, Centerville needs a tennis court and you're gonna get it today."

The rest is history. Centerville got its tennis court and was never the same again. Brother turned against brother. ("You creep! If it was on the line don't you think I'd have said so?")

Mother turned against daughter. ("Get serious. Are you considering dating a boy who isn't even

seeded? What is everyone going to think?")

Neighbor turned against neighbor. ("Look, Fred, you and Velma are our very best friends, but you foot-fault one more time and we're going to call it.")

Husband turned against wife. ("I am not coming to bed until you say my second serve in the first game of the third set was IN!")

Families turned against families. ("I don't care if she is my sister. I can't invite a B player to an A dinner party.")

The town was literally ripped apart. Grass didn't get cut, the livestock didn't get fed, the library was as quiet as a tomb, and the clerics sat around and prayed for rain—in between sets.

The tranquility of the peaceful little community was shattered by shouts of "A little help here, Buddy. Look, turkey, I returned all of your wild balls, now the least you can do is..." and "You know what we have here? We have a sleaze tennis player who signs up for the court using three different names so he can hog it all Saturday morning. There's ways of dealing."

I hope the good people of Plains, Ga., heed the telltale signs of corruption before it is too late. Are tourists passing by the Carter homestead and asking, "Did Bud Collins really broadcast from here?" Is Billy Carter wearing a sweat band? If so, the first time someone cracks a peanut in their teeth at set point... the whole town could blow!

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SENIOR PARTIES

A senior party for Kayla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Smith, and Vicki Wedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wedel of Bryan was held in the home of Mrs. Richard E. Wilson, 3419 Baumann St.

Miss Smith will attend Southwest Texas State University, majoring in secondary education, and Miss Wedel will attend Midland College, majoring in elementary education.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Abernathy, Miss Smith's sister; Lynda

Lauderdale and Mrs. Wilson. Special guests were Mrs. Vance Smith and Mrs. Michael Anderson.

Karla Stump, Lee High School graduate, was honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hill.

Guests were the secretaries of Tipperary Corp.

Miss Stump plans to attend Abilene Christian College.

Donna Pyle, Greenwood High School graduate, was honored with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stump and her daughter, Karla.

Guests were Sabrina Huse and Cindy Kay Kimbrow with special guest, Mrs. Donald J. Pyle, the honoree's mother.

Miss Pyle plans to attend Angelo State University.

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# Junior Miss 1977 puts old cliché to rest



By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newfeatures Writer

That old cliché, "they don't make 'em like that anymore," may be put to rest by America's Junior Miss 1977, blonde, blue-eyed Christina "Christy" Moller, 17, of Jonesboro, Ark.

In addition to being an unsophisticated beauty,

Christy has a lot of nice qualities. She is considerate, too, commented her chaperone, Mildred Hodson of Lexington, Ky.

"On the way to New York Christy said, 'Maybe I should call the dress shop and tell them I will not be at work tomorrow,' as if they wouldn't have figured that out," said Mrs.

Hodson, laughing. "I had promised to work for another girl who was going on vacation, Christy explained, 'but I know they'll have understanding.' She has worked part-time at the shop, sometimes a 40-hour week, counting after-school hours, nights, weekends, she said.

She hadn't expected to win the contest. "I hadn't even won one of the four preliminary contests held before the finals," she said, trying to explain her good fortune. "Actually, it was just as well, because there was no pressure. And in the finals we had 45 seconds to make changes so there was no time to think about it."

More than 25,000 high school seniors had entered the 20th Junior Miss contest and finalists from 50 states were judged on scholarship, physical fitness, poise and appearance and creative

talent, in a week-long competition at Mobile, Ala. Christy's talent presentation for the finals was a ballet, "Doll on a Toy Shelf."

Luckily, Christy's family — parents, grandparents, sister Andrea, 11, and her drama teacher, Kay Brogdan — had traveled to Mobile for the big event. Her father, Endre, emigrated from Hungary 20 years ago.

"It really wasn't one of those 'be there because I think I'm going to win' things," she said. "And Mrs. Brogdan really helped me win. She encouraged me to enter the contest — she had been a Junior Miss on the local level years before. A beautiful person, inside and out, she has the biggest capacity for love. She grew close to many students who were going down the rough road and she gave them a boost in the right direction."

"I have quite a

Southern accent, and I used to mumble. She helped me to articulate and to walk properly. I've played a lot of sports (she was on the softball, basketball and volleyball teams), which tends to make you walk a little funny, peppier than you should on the stage."

Christy doesn't have a big wardrobe. She gets some clothes — red and yellow are favorites — at a discount from the dress shop. "Scarves help change the look of clothes so you seem to have more than you do," she said.

In traveling thousands of miles to meet her public, making personal appearances and attending special events, she'll be helped toward her goal — to be a radio

and television personality. She'd like to have a talk show and hopes to study radio and television at Arkansas State University — the Junior Miss award provides a \$15,000 scholarship — where her boy friend is majoring in political science.

She was "surprised" to find so many girls in her class planned to get married this summer, but she has no such plans. She hopes eventually to combine a career and family.

She and other students were active in community service projects, helping the poor and lonely. But some others live it up "as if having a good time in high school was all that mattered. They are sacrificing things like education and religion that could bring them lasting happiness," she commented. She is active in a church group.

In New York on her first visit North, she was being surprised by everything, especially the fast pace of people.

## Couple to mark 40th anniversary

ODESSA—Rev. and Mrs. Roy O. Womble are being honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Children and grandchildren hosting the reception will be Larry Womble of the home; Mrs. Preston Beeks of Wayside and Mrs. Richard Atchley of Midland; Sheerie Lynn and Carolyn DeAnn Beeks of Wayside and Randall Lynn, Sean Patrick and Jason Todd Atchley of Midland.

Womble and the former Lorena Joplin were married June 6, 1937 in Tulsa, Okla. They moved to Lamesa after his graduation from college.

He pastored churches in Lamesa, Snyder, Wickett, Seminole, Odessa, Kermit and Midland, and retired May 1, 1976 after 36 years as a Southern Baptist minister.

The couple's friends are invited to the reception.

DESIGNS for fall include a hooded tweed jacket with an English riding cloth shown in the fall designs by Pierre Cardin. (AP Laserphoto)

### BRIDGE WINNERS

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>Sunday</b><br>Greater Permian Basin<br>Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 206 | <b>Moore</b>   | <b>Wednesday</b>                                |
| First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler                         |  | First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler               |
| Second: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Ed Prichard                          |  | Second: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne                  |
| Third: Mrs. Carol Reaves and Mrs. Lester Short                          |  | Third: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. E. D. Penn  |
| Fourth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Critts                           |  | Fourth: Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Ford Taylor |
| Fifth: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Clifford Cool                      |  | Fifth: Joe Salzman and Bill Isbell              |
| <b>Tuesday</b>  | <b>Thursday</b>                                      |   |
| First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French                         | First: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford         |   |
| Second: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson tied                | Second: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Ford Chapman   |   |
| Third: Mrs. G. A. Buehler and Mrs. J. L. Smith                          | Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Robert Peavy        |   |
| Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Wilson tied                    | Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Walker tied |   |
| Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Arthur                                      | E. Boyle and Mrs. Kay Jones.                         |   |

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# Long, Ullman present study in contrasts

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** The President proposes but Congress disposes, and two of the big disposers in Congress are the two men who preside over the purse strings. Here's a look at the pair of chairmen whose influence is instrumental in the taxes you pay.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell Billie Long paced the floor in the Senate, his expressive face showing pain at the injustice of it all. Take away the tax benefits for business from the bill, he said, and "it would do nothing, just zero, zilch, for those poor souls who are out of work in this country."

The senior senator from Louisiana is not given to rhetorical understatement. But as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he is one of the two men in Congress whose ideas about taxes matter most to the millions who contribute to the Internal Revenue Service. The other is his counterpart in the House, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon.

Both are Democrats, both generally support President Carter, and jointly they steered the recent \$34 billion tax cut through Congress. Still, they don't always see eye to eye, and sometimes when they espouse the same end they differ on the means.

Long likes to think of himself as an arm-waving, hell-raising, populist in the style of his father, Huey Long. But Russell Long is a populist with a million-dollar trust fund and oil royalties.

Long and Ullman are as different as

a Louisiana bayou is from the arid, rugged country of eastern Oregon. But from time to time this year, they will sit across a conference table from each other in a crowded room in the Capitol and determine the fate of much of President Carter's legislative program.

Whether Carter wants to tax Americans into smaller cars, or change the welfare system or rewrite the income tax laws, a major portion of his program will fall under the jurisdiction of the committees headed by Long and Ullman.

Not only will their two committees do the major work of redrafting legislative proposals sent to Congress by the White House, but after the House and Senate have acted, Long and Ullman will lead the delegations that must work out differences between the bills passed by the two bodies.

The Constitution requires that tax bills start in the House. Two years ago, the Senate took the House bill and tacked on a long list of amendments, including some pet ideas of the chairman of the Finance Committee.

For years, Wilbur Mills chaired the House Ways and Means Committee and dominated conference committee sessions. But after decades as one of the truly powerful men in Congress, Mills got to know the bottle and a stripper named Fanne Foxe.

Suddenly, Ullman was chairman of Ways and Means. He had been No. 2, but the way Mills ran the committee, being No. 2 wasn't much different than being No. 25.

Just before the conference commit-

tee was to begin work on the House and Senate versions of the 1975 tax bill, Ullman was asked about all those Senate amendments.

"We think many of the amendments cannot be justified. We think there is a real danger in being irresponsible here and doing the things that might lead to an inflationary spiral. So, many of the Senate amendments will be cut back."

Plain talk. It was challenge that Russell Long was prepared to accept. And what emerged from the conference committee looked a lot more like the Senate bill than the House version.

Ullman learned fast, and most observers felt that the House version prevailed in the conference on the 1976 tax bill.

And there's less plain, tough talk. "I like to work with Senator Long," says Ullman. "He doesn't go into conference to make you look bad."

"The world would be a great place if everyone was like Al Ullman and my wife," says Long.

The senator was relaxing in one of those hideaway offices in the Capitol that are reserved for the most senior and most powerful members. Huey Long's picture is on a wall. The son now looks like an older version of his father. Huey was lean and had dark, curly hair. Russell, who was elected to the Senate at age 30, is 58. His once dark, curly hair is thin and gray and he's put on some weight.

Huey Long had been in the Senate only four years when he was shot to death in the state capitol building in Baton Rouge. His widow succeeded

him, which makes Russell the only senator whose father and mother preceded him in the Senate.

As a boy, did Russell Long ever dream of being anything but a politician?

"I never thought of myself as being a senator or even a governor in my father's day. He was a very dominant personality and a dominant personality tends to make the children recessive. I stammered. I still perhaps have a trace of it."

"My ambition in my father's lifetime was to be the son of the president. I thought he would be the President of the United States some day. I thought he'd be the greatest president of all time."

Long and Ullman will face off several times this year in conferences to resolve differences between House and Senate versions of the tax provisions of Carter's energy program. The President's proposal for higher gasoline taxes as a means of discouraging consumption is an idea that was offered two years ago by Ullman. It was defeated.

The major confrontation between the two chairmen is likely to come next year when Congress acts on welfare reform and any major rewriting of the tax laws.

Ullman agrees with Carter that the time has come to close tax loopholes that benefit the rich.

"The mood is for a major breakthrough in tax reform," he says.

Tax reform was a major issue in Carter's presidential campaign. The weekend before the election he spoke in New Orleans and told the crowd he

would fight to close the loopholes Long was on the platform.

"He said some nice things about me, didn't he?" the senator recalled. Nonetheless the Carter speech sounded more like a recitation of the proposals the Senate rejected on Long's advice.

He concedes his populism is not the same as his father's. "He wanted to tax it away from those who had it. I wouldn't keep anybody rich from getting richer."

But Long believes Congress' record on tax and social legislation will be poor. He'd share the wealth through employe stock ownership, pension plans and profit sharing.

"The average worker would have an estate of his own," he says. "He'd be able to leave something to his children after the Good Lord calls him home."

## Briscoe slated for dedication

LUBBOCK—Gov. Dolph Briscoe will deliver the commencement address at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine's fourth graduating class in the University Center Theatre on the main campus.

At 4:30 he will dedicate a new medical school building, located at 4th and Indiana in Lubbock. Approximately 300-500 guests, faculty and staff are expected for the dedication of the \$40 million building.



**CURTIS "Butch" Price Jr.** is the Firefighter of the Month for May. The 32-year-old fire lieutenant is stationed at Fire Station No. 5 at Golf Course Road and Garfield Street. He is attending Midland College to obtain a degree in Fire Science Technology, and is presently an Emergency Medical Technician. He and his wife, Karen, have one son, Chan.

# 25th Anniversary Sale

Sloan-Bagwell Furniture has not had a store wide sale in a year. Therefore we are making this sale that really means a SALE. To celebrate our 25 years of business in Midland we are offering these items listed and hundreds of others at low discount prices through the month of June. Some are slightly damaged or soiled, some discontinued groups—all are sold on an 'AS IS' basis.

ONE LARGE GROUP  
**ODD LAMP SHADES**  
Retail up to \$35.00  
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### SOFAS

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Protege-Contemporary-Sofa & Matching Love Seat-Rust & Beige Flame Stitch Design, Suggested Retail for Both-\$849.50 Sale Price for Both	<b>\$498.50</b>
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Craft-Contemporary-Beige & Rust Herculan Tweed. Suggested Retail \$459.50	<b>\$279.50</b>
Craft-Contemporary-Brown & Rust Velvet. Suggested Retail \$709.50	<b>\$449.50</b>
A. Brandt-Contemporary-Brown Wide Welt Corduroy. Suggested Retail \$449.50	<b>\$289.50</b>
Ayers-Traditional Love Seat-Dark Brown with Beige Design. Suggested Retail \$409.50	<b>\$229.50</b>
Clyde Pearson-Traditional-Attached Back-Beige with Rust Stripe-Fine Quality. Suggested Retail \$719.50	<b>\$398.50</b>
Clyde Pearson-Traditional-Loose Pillow Back. Beautiful Uph. in Soft Pastel-Lemon with green & white stripe. (Used a short time) Original Price \$998.50	<b>\$498.50</b>
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(MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED)

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THOMASVILLE-Italian Prov. in a beautiful fruit-wood finished Cherry. Triple Dresser with 2 Mirrors, Chest, Regular or Queen Headboard, 2-one Drawer Nite Stands.  
Suggested Retail \$1,476.50

Triple Dresser with 2 Mirrors, Chest, King Size Headboard, 2 Nite stand with doors.  
Suggested Retail \$1,651.50

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Triple Dresser & Mirror  
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Five Drawer Chest  
Suggested Retail \$239.50

Large Door Chest  
Suggested Retail \$298.50

Three Drawer Bachelor Chest & Hutch top  
Suggested Retail \$279.50

Floor Mirror-Suggested Retail \$119.50

(Several other items available)

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King Size Headboard  
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**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

**New technique  
may aid vision**

Dear Dr. Solomon: I understand there is a very new operation that is being done on diabetic patients who have gone blind as the result of a hemorrhage. Can you tell me how successful this is and how safe? My elder brother lost his sight recently in just this way—he is a diabetic—and if the operation could help him, it would be a godsend.—Bruce I.

Dear Bruce: The operation you are talking about is called vitrectomy. According to the National Eye Institute, which helped to develop the new technique, it offers hope of restoring limited vision to some patients blinded by a hemorrhage in the vitreous body of the eye. That is the normally transparent, jelly-like substance that fills most of the inside of the eyeball.

In a vitrectomy operation, a special instrument removes the cloudy, blood-filled vitreous body by cutting and by suction, and it simultaneously replaces it with a clear solution. That way, the eye doesn't lose its shape. Many patients who have had the operation now see well enough to move about by themselves, and a few are even able to read.

The NEI points out, however, that the procedure does have risks, among them infection, inflammation, a special kind of glaucoma, cataract

and retinal detachment. But many doctors think the possible benefits of vitrectomy outweigh the risks when the operation is done one year after a hemorrhage that has not cleared up by itself. And some eye surgeons believe it may be safe to operate without waiting a whole year—in the hope of restoring better vision to the patient.

The NEI has started a four-year study to find out exactly how long it is best to wait after a hemorrhage before undergoing surgery. It is expected that some 600 or 700 patients will take part in this project, which is being carried out at 13 major centers.

If you think your brother might be interested in taking part in this program, his eye doctor can contact the nearest center or the NEI. Of course, the operation can also be done independently.

**To B. H., Miami, Fla.:** Your constipation could result from mechanical obstruction of the large bowel (sigmoid colon); or from decreased movement of the small intestine, such as paralytic ileus; or from failure of the last part of the large intestine (distal colon) to relax, such as in the irritable colon syndrome or congenital megacolon. You must see your doctor at once. You need medical help.

**Expert gives brick repair tips**

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

You may never have put up a brick wall or constructed anything made of brick, but there's no reason why you can't do repointing.

Repointing is the professional term for the repair of crumbling mortar in the joints of brickwork. If you have any brickwork at all around the house, it's likely that sooner or later you will find that some of the mortar has come loose. Entirely aside from the standpoint of appearance, this condition should get quick attention, since water coming through the joints will turn a minor repair into a major one. Also, rain which enters a single location on an exterior house wall can cause extensive damage to inside walls and ceilings.

Premixed mortar to which only water need be added is best for most repointing projects. But when it is necessary to make your own mixture, use one part of portland cement to one part of hydrated lime, five parts of sand and enough water to make a workable solution. Too much water will weaken the mixture.

The trick in picking away at a joint to remove crumbling mortar is to apply enough force to break up any mortar that is loose or threatening to become loose but not enough force to dislodge material that is solidly in place. Although it is generally recom-

mended that this be done with a cold chisel and hammer, almost any fairly pointed tool, such as an old screwdriver, can be used. Remember that it is not enough to break up the loose mortar; it must be extracted from the opening. When that has been done, thoroughly wet the cavity. Either spray water into it or throw a glass of water at it so that the area is soaked. Don't spare the water, the object being to prevent the moisture being sucked out of the new mortar too quickly.

Use a small putty knife or something similar to slide the new mortar into the joint. Pack it in so that it sticks out just a little. Dip the knife into water, then scoop up the excess mortar. There are several ways to finish off the joints. Probably the easiest for the novice is to push the tip of a pointed trowel along the joint at a 45-degree angle, which will push out a little of the mortar, which is then forced into a V-shaped groove; hence, the name V-joint. You won't do this perfectly at first, but you'll get the hang of it and nobody will notice that the joints aren't exactly right. All that matters is that you achieve the objective of making a joint that sheds rain.

During all this, keep a wet rag handy. If any of the mortar gets on the face of the brick, wipe it off instantly, as it is difficult to remove a few minutes later.

When a brick is damaged so badly that it has to be replaced, you will have to remove all the mortar around it to remove it. This time you not only soak the opening, you soak the replacement brick in water

for at least 10 or 15 minutes, more if feasible. As with all masonry repairs, curing the patches is necessary. This calls for wetting down the repaired joints a couple of times a day for several days.

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**Transporter added  
to Argentine fleet**

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—The Argentine merchant fleet has acquired its first specially constructed chemical transporter, "Postrunner," from Great Britain. Built by Norwegian shipyards in 1961, the vessel has 42 stainless steel tanks covered with plastic resin and 18 pumps for unloading the chemical cargo.

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**Cool proves costly**

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)**—Many Americans will pay more to cool their homes this summer than they did to heat them last winter, says Charles Hartman, of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. who says "people generally don't conserve the electricity used to run their air conditioners because they don't equate it with the fuel used to heat their homes."

Electricity rates have risen 7.1 per cent in the past year Hartman points out, and adds, "more than half of all U.S. homes remain uninsulated or under-insulated and are, therefore, wasting energy."

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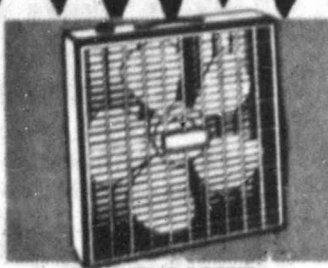
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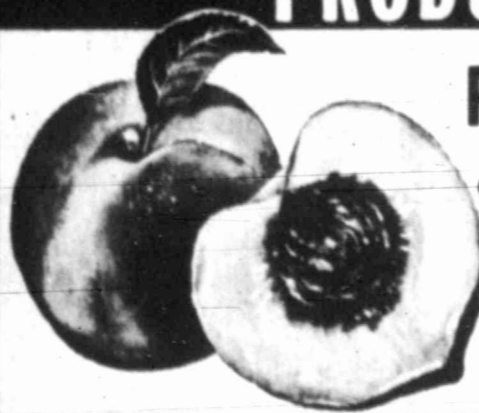
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# Lawmakers leave forgettable quotes

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators have gone home but some of their memorable words linger on.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, for example, once asked the nominations subcommittee to excuse a constituent who could not appear for questioning by the subcommittee on his appointment to a state board.

"He's a personal friend of mine, and his heart and his head are co-mingled," said Santiesteban.

"I beg your pardon?" said Sen. Bill Braecklein, a puzzled expression his face.

"It makes sense," responded Santiesteban. "It does?"

At another nomination hearing, Sen. Walter Mengden said of Fred Hartman, who had been

appointed to the air control board, "He knows the atmosphere of air control."

Hmmm. There was the, time, too, that Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz sought to explain why he wanted an entry in the Senate journal changed. "I didn't want nothing. I wanted nothing — there's a difference."

On another occasion, Schwartz accused Sen. Kent Hance of "staying up all night learning how to mumble a bill through."

Asked if she would really like to be governor, Sen. Betty Andujar punctuated her honorary day as governor with this remark: "Well, I suppose one would rise to whatever occasion that might arise."

Sen. Bill Moore displayed his reasoning power when he explained to the Senate why he preferred the old 70 mile-an-hour speed limit to 55 m.p.h. "You go to sleep driving 55 miles per hour," said Moore.

Can't argue with that political advice came from Sen. Carl Parker, who protested a \$100 million amendment to the highway funding bill: "You hear in the

legislative halls that you don't want to get crossways with the governor. Well, let me tell you something — the governor doesn't vote in your district."

That same proposal aroused Sen. Lloyd Doggett to oratorical heights. "It seems appropriate," said Doggett, "that we change the state flower from the bluebonnet to a concrete overleaf."

Schwartz, who spewed more words-per-minute than any legislator, gave a description of the bicameral system of government that will never be found in a textbook. "The only difference in the Senate and the House — except the caliber of the people — is the filibuster rule

Without it, the Senate would be just a small House."

He evaluated the House this way: "There are 150 folks over there and some are fairly intelligent." No names, please.

A "straight-man" response brought the biggest guffaw of the session as Schwartz asked Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, the sponsor of the medical malpractice bill, "What is the average income of the GPs (general practitioners) in your area?" The smiling Farabee replied, "Oh, I don't know — \$10,000."

Even lobbyist Ace Pickens of the Texas Medical Association roared at the unbelieving expression on Schwartz's face.

Mengden enlightened his colleagues with his definition of Congress. "It reminds me of a swamp owl. The more light you shine in its eyes, the blinder it gets."

Occasionally, fitness before a Senate committee would delight senators with verbal skills. C.W. Whitford of the state comptroller's office offered this observation: "You'll find out a poor football coach and a good tax assessor move around a lot — there's no way around it."

Sen. A.M. Aikin always turns his back to the press table in speaking to the Senate from his front row seat, but he could be heard the day he quoted Hance on a bill to spend

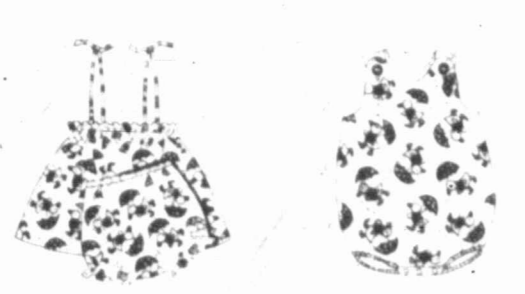
state money on textbooks for church schools — "That's the greatest victory for the Catholics since they won the Cotton Bowl."

A prayer opens the Senate session each day, and the most popular one was also the shortest. The Rev. Gerald Mann of the University Baptist Church in Austin prayed, "Remember, happiness is giving each other a piece of our hearts rather than a piece of our minds."

Moore, at least, had an explanation for any problems he might have speaking his native tongue. He stumbled over the word "considerable" in debate and added, "My English is bad. I studied English at Texas A&M."

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## Supersonic travel rated as memorable experience

By BETTY KNIGHT SCRIPPS For AP Newsfeatures

LONDON (AP) — Excitement mounts as 100 passengers check in at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., for a flight on the British Airways Concorde to London. Every piece of luggage is scanned by electronic devices and sealed with a narrow white plastic ribbon.

The twice-the-speed-of-sound Concorde has opened the supersonic era of commercial air transportation. France has joined with England in this government-subsidized project.

Approaching the Concorde by airport bus, one is somewhat surprised at the smallness of the plane's appearance. However, inside there is adequate headroom for someone 6 feet 2.

The interior of the plane is done in pale yellow-print paper on the walls and red wool carpeting. A wool fabric on the seats has a red and navy blue cubistic pattern. English stewardesses are smart-looking in two-piece navy blue wool suits, trimmed in red and worn with a white silk ascot-tie blouse.

Every seat is taken. Passengers on our flight include Americans and other nationalities from every part of the world. Fashionwise, knit two-piece suits with black patent accessories seem the choice for women passengers. A black mink full-length coat

with narrow black leather belt completes the look.

The aircraft speeds down the runway and the motion is bumpy. Once the plane leaves the ground everything is smooth. The ride seems no different from that of slower craft to begin with. Even when the plane reaches 60,000 feet and increases speed to Mach 2 — twice the speed of sound — there is hardly a detectable difference in the ride. The difference might be in the exceptionally smooth travel at the 60,000-foot elevation. We are 11 miles high.

Passengers watch a large speed indicator in the forward part of the all-first-class plane. We travel at around 1,320 miles per hour. Pressurization is at 5,500 feet altitude, a trifle more comfortable than the 7,550 feet of most jets.

Dinner is delicious, featuring caviar, Maine lobster, a choice of veal, duckling or venison and fresh strawberries. Each course is accompanied by a superb wine. Jamaican Royal cigars are offered after dinner. A good pen is given each traveler as a memento of the trip.

And there's a very special sound of music — all-around sound, a new dimension in audio development for the Concorde.

## Children's swimming classes open Monday

A series of five learn-to-swim lessons for elementary school age children has been scheduled at the central YMCA Monday through Friday with registration now open.

The annual Learn-to-Swim Program is designed primarily for non-swimmers, and will

be open to Midland boys/girls who are not members of the YMCA.

Children will be taught to swim by trained instructors, using the most modern YMCA approved methods. Classes will be thirty minutes in length, beginning at 2:00, 2:30, 3:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded to participants for 100 per cent attendance, 25 feet swim, 75 feet swim, prone float and safety swim.

Parents must register their children in person at the central YMCA, 800 North Big Spring. A \$2.50 fee will be charged to help cover program costs.

More information can be secured by calling the "Y" office at 682-2551.

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*Connie's*



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**40.**

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Beef Referendum vote to be held July 5-15

By CHARLES GREEN Midland County Extension Agent

Replanting caused by rain and hail damage in Midland County was about complete as the week ended. Some earlier planted cotton is making fair to good growth. The salt marsh caterpillar caused some damage to young cotton in outlying areas adjacent to native rangeland, with some acreage requiring replanting. While rainfall was locally heavy in some areas to the south and east of Midland in May, bread areas to the north and west are short of moisture. Pastures are drying in these areas and crop progress has been slowed.

An item of importance and interest to Midland County and area beef producers will be the Beef Referendum coming up soon. All persons who owned beef cattle in 1976 will be eligible to vote in a referendum to determine if they want to initiate a national check-off program on beef and dairy cattle. If they so choose, cattlemen can vote to impose such a tax on themselves this summer and begin collecting funds from cattle sales possibly by the first of 1978.

The money will be administered by a board of not more than 68 actual beef producers and will be used in a beef research and information program to help develop new products and markets for cattle, beef and beef products. The dates for the Beef Referendum are June 6-17 for registration and July 5-15 for voting. Beef producers register in the county ASCS office in the county where their cattle are located.

Producers may register and/or vote absentee by requesting forms from the ASCS office in the county where cattle are located. Such absentee request may be made in person, by telephone or by mail. C. R. Welch is chairman of the Midland County Beef Development Task Force Committee, which has conducted an educational effort to acquaint and inform beef producers concerning the self-help research and promotion program. Alldredge (Button) Estes, Jr. is co-chairman of the committee.

Persons desiring additional information concerning the referendum may contact either of the committee chairman, the County Extension Office or Minter McReynolds, Midland County ASCS office, located in the Federal Building, 200 E. Wall St.

A number of home gardeners have called concerning Irish potatoes in the home garden and their failure to form tubers properly. The potato tuber is an enlarged portion of an underground branch of a stem called a stolon or rhizome. The initiation of young tubers at the tips of the stolons usually occurs when the plants are six to eight inches high, or from five to seven weeks after planting.

Tuberization is affected by many environmental factors and depends largely on translocation and storage of food in excess of that needed by other parts of the plant. Contrary to a commonly accepted notion, tuberization is not dependent upon flowering. Potato plants will form tubers without any flowers ever appearing on the tops.

The yield of potatoes depends on a complex of variable factors including moisture, soil properties, variety planted, fertilization, temperatures and light. The amount of storage of elaborated food in the tubers is a function of the difference between the food produced by photosynthesis and that needed by the plant. The rate of photosynthesis may be governed by the following: Light in-

tensity, light quality, light duration, temperature of the air and soil, carbon dioxide supply, moisture supply, chlorophyll content of the plant tissues and the accumulation of the products of photosynthetic reaction. Of these, probably the temperature is the most critical in Midland this spring. The potato has made its greatest development as a source of food in areas where the average daylight temperature seldom exceed 70 degrees F. Cool night temperatures are more essential than cool day temperatures. Experimental evidence indicates that the optimum air temperature for tuber development is about 60 to 65 degrees. At temperatures of 68 to 85 degrees tuber development is markedly reduced, while at temperatures of 85 degrees or above few tubers are formed and those that do are poorly developed. Since we have already experienced 100-degree weather it is quite likely that if your potato plants have not formed many tubers you will experience poor yields.

Denmark pushes energy research

EDITOR'S NOTE - Denmark is one of a growing number of nations experimenting with ways to ease the energy crunch. In the last two years, the government has spent more than \$100 million on energy conservation, research and development. It plans to spend another \$350 million in the next three years. A Copenhagen school teacher and his family were a small part of one experiment - spending the winter in a "Zero Energy House" on Denmark's Technical University campus.

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Per and Kirsten Laustsen and their two sons spent the winter on campus at Denmark's Technical University as part of a living experiment in reducing energy consumption and the nation's balance of trade deficit. They left the comforts of their city apartment for residence in a "zero energy house" where body heat was an integral part of keeping warm during the long, gray winter.

The university built the five-room, single level, 1,700-square-foot house in 1975 after the oil-crisis. The Laustsens volunteered to live in it. "My husband and I are ardent opponents of nuclear power plants," said Mrs. Laustsen, a 39-year old nurse. "By living here we are, in a small way, helping to demonstrate other possibilities."

There are no official statistics, but several dozen Danish families are believed to live in homes with alternate heat sources.

Such projects are in line with the government's policies to reduce energy consumption which had been rising by six per cent annually. The government recently granted \$7 million to energy research and development projects and in the last two years has spent \$100 million on energy conservation measures. Most of the money went for improved insulation in private homes and public buildings.

Ivar Noergaard, minister of trade,

says the government expects to spend another \$350 million on similar projects in the next three years, partly to create work for Denmark's 160,000 unemployed and partly with an eye on foreign currency savings which he says could reach \$200 million annually by 1983 at current oil and coal prices.

Last year, Denmark imported 4.076 million tons of heating oil from the Middle East, accounting for nearly \$300 million of its \$2 billion balance of payments deficit for 1976.

Although the "zero energy house" was not totally successful from a technical standpoint for a variety of reasons, the Laustsens had no complaints.

"In previous winters we were always plagued by colds and flu," Mrs. Laustsen said. "But this time, the colds were limited to one mild case for one of the boys, probably thanks to the fine ventilation and the constant level of humidity in the air." In principle, body heat is supposed to cover 20 per cent of the house's

heating needs. Waste heat from electrical appliances and sun shining through the windows would cover another 55 per cent. The remaining 25 per cent would come from the 360-square-foot solar heat collector on the roof, which also would provide hot water for kitchen and bath.

The "zero energy house" is a misnomer because the heating system itself requires electrical power for water pumps, heat recovery from ventilation and waste water, fan coil radiators and other devices.

Even so, says the designer, Torben Esbensen, a civil engineer, in normal years the consumption of outside energy would come to less than 15 per cent of that of a conventionally heated house.

That could be a whopping saving for a country that uses 10 million tons of oil equivalent - or half of the total national energy consumption per year - to keep its five million people snug at home.



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Farmer Jones No. 1 Quality Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.49 Lean, Boneless Stew Beef Lb. \$1.28

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California, Red Bing Cherries Lb. 79c Premium Baker Russet Potatoes 4 lbs. \$1

Medium Size White Onions 4 Lbs. \$1 California Sunkist Navel Oranges 3 Lb. \$1

Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent 70-oz. Box 99c

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All Varieties, Frozen Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. 49c

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SAVE 25c When you buy one (1) 10-Ct. Box Tall Kitchen Hefty Bags

SAVE 25c When you buy one (1) 13.5-oz. Canister Potato Chips Pringles

SAVE 30c When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee

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SAVE 20c When you buy one (1) 24-oz. Btl. Mouthwash Scope

3209 N. MIDKIFF

# Church Ringing the bell

Heat from elec- and sun shining ows would cover The remaining 25 me from the 360- at collector on the ould provide hot id bath. gy house" is a se the heating quires electrical r pumps, heat ilation and waste liators and other designer, Torben gineer, in normal ption of outside to less than 15 per centionally heated opping saving for 10 million tons of alf of the total na- tion per year — on people snug at

With BOB TIEUEL

From a Black Point of View: Clay Smothers, who does a column for The Oak Cliff Tribune called "Conscience of a Black Conservative-Clay Smothers Speaks Out," is the son of a noted family that ran a home for many years at Malakoff. Smothers was active in the Wallace-for-President campaign for several years and was an active antibusing speaker in New Mexico, Boston and other parts of the country, where he gained popularity as the voice of the antibusing block voters and was nominated as a vice-presidential candidate in the Demo convention of 1972. He now has won a seat in the Texas Legislature after a close and heated fight and several contested court suits.

Recently he wrote: "In early January of 1977, 150 or so black leaders decided they would pursue the idea of a Black Goals for Dallas. These leaders decided to go, including this writer, to assimilate black ideas to be put into action. Nothing positive has happened as a result of the retreat.

"In the first place, there is no place for black idea, black goals, or black approaches in 1977. This complex society demands that we purge ourselves of such provincial thinking. We have traditionally met with failure trying to segregate our ambitions. During the two days that we spent at Lake Texoma, as a gift of the government, we met, dined, danced, drank, took yacht rides and played for two days.

"A few of the black leaders almost engaged in fist fights at the beginning of the meeting. There were serious threats. We

demonstrated just how divided we are by displaying traditional black behavior. Black leaders were jockeying for positions, for recognition, for starring roles. We talked about police brutality, racism, civil rights and finally we talked about each other. All this while we should have been constructively critical of the total black movement in the City of Dallas."

A letter from U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D.C.:

"Dear Bob: It is my pleasure to advise you that the community of Boley, Okla. already has been recognized for its contributions to black culture in the United States through its selection as a National Historic District by the National Park Service. This is the same recognition, for example, accorded the historic Vieux Carre in New Orleans.

"The honor given to Boley is directly attributable to the dedicated work of the Afro-American Bicentennial Corporation and Mr. Robert DeForrest, Washington, D.C.

"Please accept my thanks for your interest in Boley and in the National Historic Landmark program. I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this correspondence to Mr. DeForrest for any further questions he may have about Boley and its place in American history." (signed) Chris Carlson, assistant to the secretary and director of public affairs. cc: Robert DeForrest.

Another Bellinger writes: "Dear Bob—Thank you for your recent correspondence relating to the development of a National Afro-American Park in Boley. The National Park

Service is a decentralized organization with our regional offices overseeing the administration and development of field areas. Since this is the case, therefore, I recommend that you begin your discussions on the development of your proposed park with Mr. John Cook, who is the regional director of our Southwest Regional Office.

"To facilitate your initial contact with Mr. Cook, I am sending him a copy of your letter and this response. "Thank you for this opportunity to be of assistance" (signed) Frank C. Goodell, acting chief, federal and state liaison—U.S. Dept. of Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

PIOCHE, Nev. — she has been tending bar in this old southeast Nevada mining town for 43 years. "I'll be pouring 'till I drop dead," insisted Lena Ferri, 68, owner-operator of the 113-year-old Alamo Club, one of the oldest saloons in Nevada.

Since Ernie Ferri, her second husband, died in 1973, Mrs. Ferri has been running the place by herself.

She doesn't drink. "I came to Pioche in '34, during the Depression," she recalled. "Every other doorway was a saloon then. The mines were going full blast."

Pioche (pea-oh-ch) has been a mining town ever since a French prospector named F. L. A. Pioche struck it rich here in 1862.

Today the Atlanta Gold Mine and the Pan

American Lead and Zinc Mine keep the town, population 641, alive. Pioche has always been a pretty wild place — as the 70 graves of gunshot victims in the town's boot hill attest.

When anyone gets rowdy in her saloon, Mrs. Ferri shouts, "Out!"

"I throw in a few choice words and out they go," she explained. "I don't fool around." The saloon is open whenever Lena feels like it and closes when she gets tired.

Sometimes, when a big crowd of miners is in the saloon on weekends, she keeps pouring until the sun comes up.

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## U.S. Fire losses


NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in five years, losses due to fire in the United States showed a slight decrease, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The estimated fire loss for 1976 totaled \$3.56 billion, down less than one per cent from 1975. The figure is still substantially greater than the 1974 fire loss.

The estimate, made by an insurance statistical, advisory and rating organization, is based on individual insurance company reports and allows for additional losses not covered by insurance.

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# High printing costs result of outdated government gear

By BROOKS JACKSON  
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional printing costs are topping \$100 million this year because of a rising tide of documents, an antiquated printing plant and outdated typesetting methods.

Congress was criticized by a senatorial commission last year for poor management of its printing, and it is behind the newspaper industry and several state legislatures in adopting new technology that could save taxpayers an estimated \$15 million to \$25 million a year.

Its printing is done in an eight-story building complex, some of it built in 1901, which is full of production bottlenecks.

Today, Congress charges the taxpayers \$54 a page for printing its bills, resolutions and amendments. The New York State Legislature does the same job for \$22 a page.

Congressional printing costs have risen 1,000 per cent in 20 years, nine times faster than the cost of living. It is an estimated \$101 million this year, one-tenth of the \$1 billion legislative branch budget.

A chief cause is the increasing appetite of Congress for printed matter. Printing of bills, resolutions and amendments rose 23 per cent from 1970 to last year.

Among the items which the last Congress ordered to be printed were 3,500 copies of "Prayers of the Chaplain of the Senate," which cost \$4.77 per copy; 2,200 copies of "Unveiling of Portrait of Hon. J. A. Haley" at \$2.64 per copy, and 5,200 copies of "Proceedings of 47th Meeting of American Instructors of the Deaf" at \$9.09 per copy.

Attempts to limit volume have been largely unsuccessful. Often the same articles are printed twice in the Congressional Record, the daily report of Senate and House proceedings. It costs \$320 per page to print the Record.

For many newspapers and state legislatures the answer to rising printing costs has been automation, and the Commission on the Operation of the Senate last year said Congress might save taxpayers \$15 million a year or more if it speeds up its own efforts in this area.

Top officials at the Government Printing Office say they have automated much of the work they do for the executive branch and are beginning to move on congressional work.

"You can only move so fast," says GPO boss Thomas McCormick.

Automation commonly uses a video editing machine, essentially a typewriter keyboard that produces words on a television screen and

stores them in a computer. The labor costs, delays and typographical errors of old-fashioned typesetting are eliminated because the computer can produce copy that is transformed into printing plates through photographic processes.

Twenty-eight state legislatures already draft bills on computers, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Congress uses typewriters.

Commission consultant Abrams said \$200,000 a year could be saved by printing bills on newsprint paper used in many state legislatures rather than on the doubly expensive book-grade paper preferred by Congress. He also suggested using narrower margins, smaller type and less white space between lines on congressional bills, thus getting more words on each page.

But John J. Boyle, the GPO's chief of operations, says newsprint would jam his presses and cost more in extra labor costs than it saves in cheaper material. And McCormick says he doubts that congressmen would tolerate smaller type on bills.

"The older they are, the bigger they want it," he said.

Abrams said one reason Congress hasn't moved more quickly is that its printing is controlled by the Joint Committee on Printing, a hybrid Senate House body that meets once or twice a year, has had three different chairmen in the past year and whose members say they consider their other duties more important. Abrams proposed that it be abolished and its duties performed by professional staff members of the Senate and House appropriations committees, which control the money.

Current chairman Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., says he finds it tough to get his colleagues to approve money required to buy cost-cutting equipment.

"It's hard to get Congress to move to change the old ways," he said in an interview.

"It's not like private enterprise. They don't look at it from a business management standpoint," he said.

Cannon said his committee has been pushing for years for a modern GPO building, but other congressional committees won't authorize the money.

Cannon tries to hold down costs by persuading other committee chairmen to drop requests for needless printing jobs, but with limited success. He says his jawboning has saved anywhere up to \$50,000 at a time, a drop in the \$100 million bucket.

Congress still relies mainly on molten-metal typesetting machines, some of them 37 years old. But since 1970 the nation's daily newspapers scrapped 82 per cent of their hot-metal machines for more modern equipment, according to the American Newspaper Publisher Association.

But it was not until April 28 of this year that the Joint Committee on Printing set up a small staff task force to study ways of using editing machines for drafting and printing bills, hearings and reports.

Denver Dickerson, staff director of the committee, says "to move any faster at this point would cause chaos and be counter-productive."

The Government Printing Office has taken large strides toward automating its own printing operations. It is entering all federal laws and regulations on computer memories to simplify the yearly task of printing updated compilations. It is installing new computers that can produce a page of photoready copy from magnetic tape in five seconds.

GPO has nearly completed automation of the Federal Register, the daily publication of new and proposed federal regulations. It projects that the costs per page, after rising every year for more than a decade, will go down 11 per cent next year.

But there is yet no move to automate the Congressional Record, whose costs per page are projected to go up 8 per cent next year to \$347.

While GPO has been automating the back end of many printing operations, Congress has done relatively little to automate the front by typing bills, transcripts, reports and other documents on computers. So GPO must retype nearly all Congressional copy on typesetting machines at a labor cost of more than \$10 an hour.

Senate commission consultant Albert J. Abrams, in a report made public earlier this year, estimated that \$15 million to \$25 million could be saved through automated printing. GPO boss McCormick estimates potential savings at 15 per cent to 20 per cent when automation is completed, which he says will be in 1980 or 1982.

His timetable may be optimistic given the track record of Congress so far. GPO has been trying since 1954 to get congressional approval for a new, modern printing plant to replace the present relic.

Congress vetoed two proposed sites, one of them to make way for a federally assisted "new town" that was never built and the second because of complaints by the District of Columbia government that it would move jobs away from black city residents and into predominately white suburban Maryland.



Stopping over briefly in Midland on a U.S. tour are South Africans Mrs. Erika van Schalkwyk, left, and Mrs. Cisca Marais. (Staff Photo)

# South Africans stress contract with Americans

Americans are losing contact with what is in many ways a country that would seem like a natural ally.

That was the message two sisters from South Africa, who were in Midland visiting friends, stressed during a recent interview.

"Americans aren't too popular in South Africa any more" and have not been since the election of President Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Cisca Marais said.

Mrs. Marais of Pretoria and her sister, Mrs. Erika van Schalkwyk of Cape Town, stopped over in Midland recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman, whom they met on a world tour two years ago.

"South Africans and Texans are similar types of people. They are both friendly and self-reliant stock," Mrs. Marais said.

"During the 1830s, the frontier of South Africa was not unlike the American West, only the African cowboys carried Bibles instead of handguns," Mrs. Schalkwyk said.

Many African settlers were killed during early encounters with Bantu tribesmen and no retaliations were taken against them like in the American West, Mrs. Schalkwyk said.

Now South Africans are fighting Cuban-trained Swapo terrorists, Mrs. Marais said. The threat of the Swapo, however, has been greatly exaggerated by the news media, she added. And the unfavorable publicity has resulted in a sharp curtailment of tourism, she claimed.

In reality, terrorists have not interrupted the normal life of South African society at all, added Mrs. Marais.

## For all he is, he gets just Father's Day June 19



Make It Special



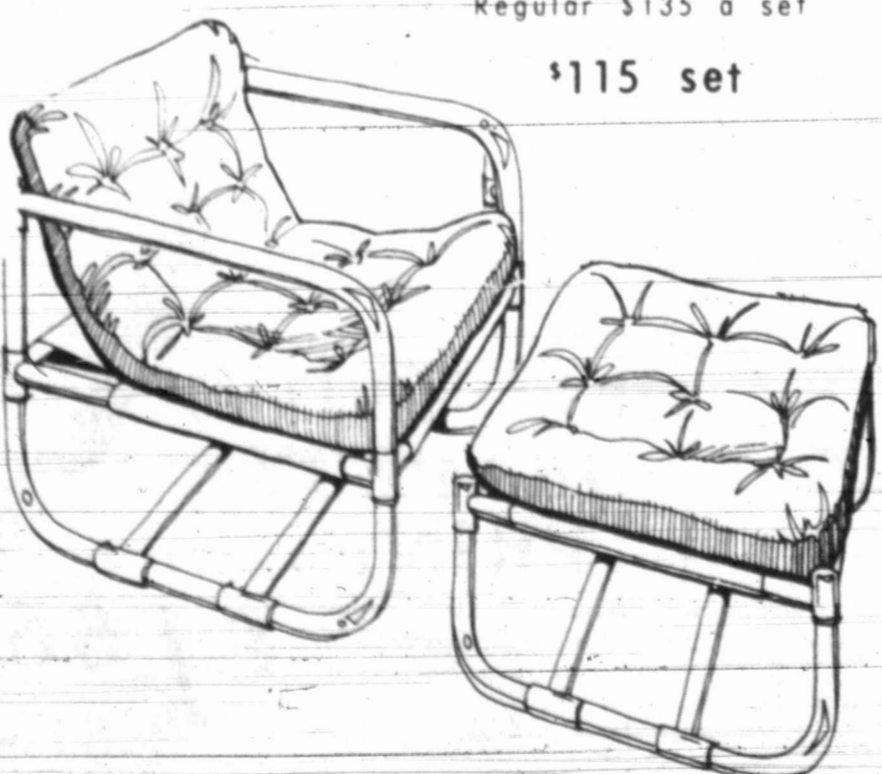
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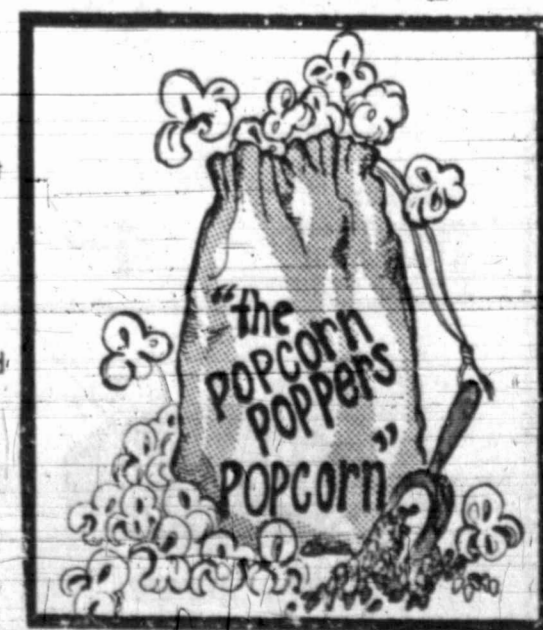


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Jim Montgomery

## Midlander earns M.D. in Dallas

Jim Montgomery, son of J. B. Montgomery and the late Mrs. Montgomery of Midland, was awarded his M.D. degree Friday in Dallas by The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

Montgomery was graduated from Midland High School in 1969 and attended Texas Christian University on an athletic scholarship where he played center on the Horned Frog football team. He was graduated from TCU magna cum laude in 1973 with a B.S. degree.

He will enter Parkland Hospital July 1 for a one-year internship followed by a four-year residency in orthopedic surgery.

## Bill authorizes tax-free sales

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock recently reminded religious and other non-profit, tax-exempt organizations of the special sales bill authorized by the Texas Legislature, enabling them to hold one tax-free sale or auction a year.

Bullock said the new law allows only one tax-free sale or auction during a calendar year and limits it to one day only. If two or more organizations jointly hold a tax-free sale or auction, neither may hold another during the calendar year, he said.

The new bill became effective May 24.

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