

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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## House vote stunning defeat for natural gas industry

By RICHARD L. LYONS

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The House dealt the natural gas industry a stunning defeat Thursday as it rejected an end to gas price controls and adopted instead a bill that opponents said would bring more gas than now under federal regulation.

By a vote of 205 to 201, the House approved a "compromise" which would free smaller producers from federal regulation but would continue to regulate prices charged at the wellhead by big producers. And for

these 25 or 30 largest producers — producing more than 100 billion cubic feet a year — regulation by the Federal Power Commission would be extended to cover intrastate gas (consumed in the state where produced) as well as gas that is shipped across state lines.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said the bill as passed would regulate 75 per cent of the national supply of natural gas, compared to 65 per cent that is now regulated.

The House had appeared on its way to approving deregulation requested

by the industry and the administration on Tuesday when it voted 230 to 184 to permit Rep. Robert C. Krueger (D-Tex.) to offer the industry bill as a substitute for a temporary measure to

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make up any shortages in the North this winter and next.

But then Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) offered an alternative that proved more attractive than either of these choices. It permitted members to vote for some deregulation and against what some term the "oil-gas fat cats"

at the same time. The leading opponents of permanent deregulation, led by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) lined up behind Smith Thursday.

Smith's proposal, reaffirmed by a second vote of 204 to 198 and then passed as a bill, 205 to 194, would free new gas produced by about 5,500 smaller companies from controls. But they account only for about 25 per cent of the gas, which is produced principally in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and shipped north in pipelines.

The 25 to 30 largest producers sell-

ing 75 per cent of the nation's gas would continue under FPC regulation but would be assured a reasonable return to provide an incentive to explore for and produce more gas, proponents of the measure asserted. And freed from controls, the smaller operators might be able to raise more capital to expand their production.

The industry and administration urged deregulation for the same reason they sought to decontrol oil last year — arguing that only price increases can reverse the trend toward less production and assure ample

future supplies of gas.

Krueger and the Federal Energy Administration conceded that his deregulation bill would cost homeowners increases of 5 to 10 per cent a year for the next several years. But they contended consumers would benefit in the long run by having adequate supplies of gas instead of being forced to switch to more expensive fuels.

There were no immediate estimates of the impact of Smith's bill on consumers. It presumably means lower retail prices than the Krueger bill. But if the industry is correct it could mean increasing shortages of natural gas which the nation depends on for about half its fuel needs.

The House must now go to conference with the Senate which passed a bill somewhat like Krueger's last year, to try to work out a single version on which both houses can agree. The Senate bill provided for gradual deregulation of new gas but provides that price increases to consumers would be borne largely by industrial users.

Natural gas that moves across state lines has been subject to federal regulation since a Supreme Court decision in 1954 ruled that regulation was permitted by the 1938 Natural Gas Act. The industry pushed a deregulation bill through Congress two years later but it was vetoed by President Eisenhower because of an alleged bribe attempt by an industry lobbyist. The issue had not reached the House floor again until this week.

The price of regulated interstate gas at the wellhead is 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Unregulated intrastate gas sells for about three times that amount. Six thousand cubic feet is about the fuel equivalent of one 42-gallon barrel of oil which has been selling at \$12 and more when foreign oil and controlled domestic production are averaged together.

On the key vote by which Smith's proposal was substituted for Krueger's, 192 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted for Smith, while 84 Democrats and 117 Republicans voted against.

Rep. Brown, who was co-manager with Krueger of the deregulation bill, said of the Smith proposal: "It was politically attractive because it gets the big guys and appears to free up the little guys." He attributed Krueger's defeat to a "massive labor effort" at the Capitol during the last few days. Krueger's opponents, on the other hand, had attributed his seeming strength until Thursday to an effective effort by the gas industry to draw support from northern industrial customers by persuading them the alternative was gas shortages.

Krueger predicted that "this legislation will never be enacted and we'll go another year without any natural gas policy." He said President Ford has indicated he could not sign a bill such as that passed by the House.

The Energy Action Committee, a recently created citizens lobby opposing deregulation, said the House voted showed "an aroused public can make its will felt in the halls of Congress."

## Nixon, Pat to visit China again Feb. 21

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat have been invited to visit China beginning Feb. 21 and have accepted "with pleasure," the official Hsinhua news agency said today.

It said the visit will mark the fourth anniversary of the Nixon's first visit to China.

"The historic visit to China made by President Richard Nixon of the United States of America and Mrs. Nixon and the issuance of the joint communique by China and the United States in 1972 have played a significant role in improving Sino-U.S. relations," Hsinhua said.

"The Chinese side and former President Nixon both consider that a revisit to China by him will be appropriate. The government of the People's Republic of China has extended an invitation to him and Mrs. Nixon to revisit China on February 21, 1976, the fourth anniversary of their first visit. They have accepted the invitation with pleasure."

Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today" show quoted government sources in Washington as saying China plans to send a plane to pick up Nixon in California. Nixon wasn't immediately

available for comment.

NBC said an official of the Chinese mission to the United States visited the White House on Thursday to advise president Ford about the Nixon trip.

Chinese officials have said several times that they would welcome a visit by the former president. Nixon's 1972 visit to China opened the way for formal Chinese-American relations. The United States had refused to recognize the Communist government after its victory over the Nationalist government following World War II.

## January jobless rate declines to 7.8 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 8.3 per cent to 7.8 per cent in January, the largest monthly decline in the jobless rate in more than 16 years, the government said today.

The Labor Department said total employment in January increased by 800,000, the largest monthly job in-

crease since early 1960. Total employment in the economy in January was 86.2 million, which was close to the prerecession peak employment in July of 1974.

The Labor Department figures are sure to win the Ford administration support for its economic policies in 1976.

The gains in employment were

widespread throughout the economy, with only the teen-age jobless rate failing to improve.

The Labor Department gave the following unemployment breakdown:

—Adult men, 5.8 per cent, down from 6.6 per cent in December.

—Adult women, 7.5 per cent, down from 8 per cent.

—Whites, 7.1 per cent, down from 7.6 per cent.

—Blacks and other races, 13.2 per cent, down from 13.8 per cent.

—Heads of households, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.7 per cent.

—Married men, 4.1 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Full-time workers, 7.3 per cent, down from 7.9 per cent.

—White collar workers, 4.7 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Blue collar workers, 9.4 per cent, down from 10.7 per cent.

—Teen-agers, 19.9 per cent, up from 19.6 per cent in December.

The Labor Department said total employment in January was 2.1 million above the recession low of last March, when the unemployment rate was 8.5 per cent. The peak unemployment rate during the recession was 8.9 per cent in May, when the labor force had shrunk to a low level.

## Quake death toll may reach 14,000

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Estimates of the death toll in the Guatemalan earthquake climbed by the thousands today as reports of

extreme devastation filtered in from the interior. The National Emergency Committee raised the official toll to 5,000 dead and 15,000 injured while unofficial estimates ranged to 14,000 dead.

The United States began a 17-plane airlift of aid to the stricken country of six million while Guatemalan and international relief organizations struggled to get food, medicine and water to dozens of destroyed towns.

The international Roman Catholic aid organization Caritas said its field reports indicated a toll of up to 14,000 dead and 40,000 injured. The U.N. Disaster Relief Organization — UNDR0 — in Geneva estimated about 800 were dead in Guatemala City and another 5,000 in other parts of the country. The Guatemalan Red Cross said its estimate was now 8,000 dead and 15,000 injured.

"You've got to get the word out to the world that the situation is very grave in Guatemala," said Rene A. Flores, relief coordinator for Caritas. "World opinion has got to be convinced."

The National Emergency Committee said that in addition to the dead and injured, about 200,000 were homeless in the areas hit hardest by the quake, a region which stretched across 75 per cent of the nation.

An American survey team from the Panama Canal Zone flew over the country in helicopters Thursday, locating the worst damage in a region north and northwest of Guatemala City.

The U.S. Embassy said the survey confirmed the total destruction of several cities, including Joyabaj, population 32,000; Tecpan, 24,000; and Patzicia, 11,000. The town of Chimaltenango, 20,000 population, was 98 per cent leveled.

The emergency committee said other towns leveled by the quake were Comalapa, 18,000; El Progreso, 12,000, and Zaragosa, 8,000, and that many smaller towns and villages suffered the same fate.

## Sirica makes satisfactory progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today was reported making satisfactory progress after suffering a heart attack which doctors said stopped the Watergate judge's heart for 15 minutes.

"We couldn't ask for more considering what he's been through," said Dr. Joel Gorfinkel. "There is every conceivable chance that he will resume a normal life."

Gorfinkel said a "minor problem with lung congestion" was responding to medication. The doctor, associate director of the coronary care unit at George Washington University Hospital, described Sirica's condition as "critical but satisfactory."

Sirica, 71, was stricken with a massive heart attack Thursday while delivering a luncheon speech.

Gorfinkel credited quick emergency treatment with saving the judge's life.

Almost immediately after the judge collapsed, a deputy U.S. marshal, a military doctor and ambulance rescue workers gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied pressure.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)



DOWNED STREET SIGN at the corner of Polk and Fell streets in San Francisco produces a puzzled

look on the face of a passing pedestrian.

## American Freedom Train opens Midland visit at noon Saturday

The American Freedom Train will make its first stop in Texas at Midland's Regional Air Terminal this weekend and approximately 43,000 West Texans are expected to visit the 10-car exhibit of Americana.

The train will arrive at Terminal approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Margery Singer, advance publicist, said.

Opening day ceremonies will be

held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The train will open for public viewing at noon and will close at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday's and Monday's hours are from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. School tours will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday.

The train is decorated in patriotic red, white and blue and powered by the Southern Pacific Daylight No. 4449 steam locomotive. Its 26 cars

carry a collection of historic documents, priceless objects and memorabilia never before displayed together in one place.

The train is a dream come true for Ross Rowland, a 35-year-old commodity broker on Wall Street, whose passion for railroading made him the first person to push the idea of a

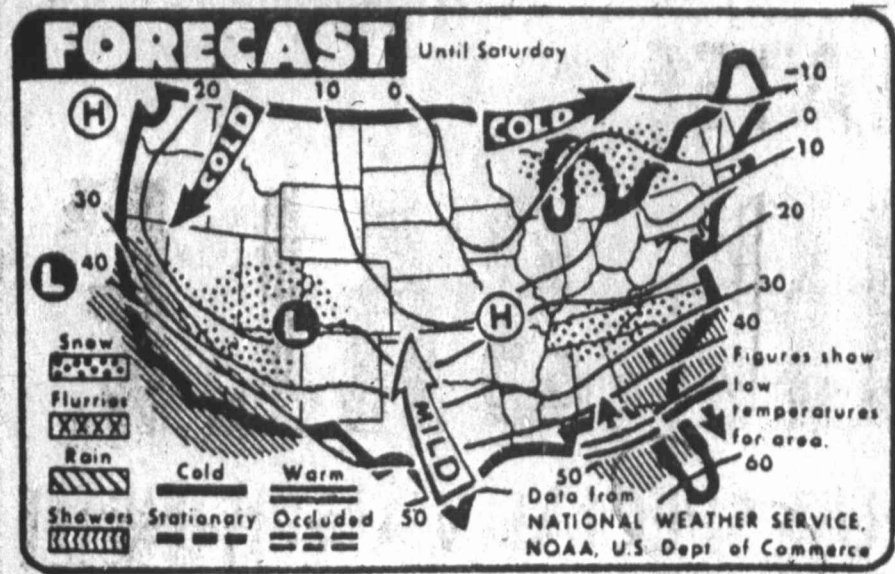
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Sports	1B
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Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front, come browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)



WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today for California and the Southeast. Snow is expected from the southern Rockies to the Plains, Tennessee, North Carolina and the Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, Ansonia, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with rain through Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday morning.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Showers and freezing drizzle this evening tonight. Partly cloudy in west and diminishing cloudiness east.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

Freedom Train arrives Saturday

(Continued From Page 1A)

freedom train as a national Bicentennial project. Rowland's idea was based on the concept of "The Spirit of '47" which toured the nation for 16 months beginning in 1947.

Car No. 1 is titled "The Beginning." It chronicles the saga of America's achievements over two centuries and contains documents written by our founding fathers.

Also included are a variety of Revolutionary War weapons and a piece of the original "Star Spangled Banner" flag.

Car No. 2, "Exploration and Expansion," details the country's expansion from the westward movement to adventures in outer space.

Other items shown are a 1797 Daniel Boone survey, a journal of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Amelia Earhart's flight goggles and scarf, the lunar module mock-up, a moon rock and Alan Shepard's Apollo space suit.

Car No. 3 depicts the "Growth of a Nation" and shows the transformation of this country's landscape from a frontier-day wilderness to today's towering skyscrapers.

Car No. 4, "Origins," is designed to represent the broad cultural mix of America. Highlighting this display is the use of "talking heads" which speak of the origins of various Americans while visual history is shown through the use of traditional objects and memorabilia of their original heritage.

Car No. 5 is titled "Innovations" and shows a variety of inventions and machinery. Included in the display items are a progression of incandescent lamps dating from 1881 to 1967.

Car No. 6, "Human Resources," uses mechanical hands to represent the diversity of trades in America. Memorabilia shown include Thomas Paine's 1776 edition of Common Sense, the first English Bible printed in the U.S. in 1782 and Julia Ward Howe's original manuscript of The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Car No. 7 is titled "Sports" and recreates many great moments in America's sports history. Sports items in every field are shown, including A. J. Foyt's racing helmet, Billie Jean King's tennis racquet, a fingerless catcher's glove patented in 1887, and a collection of baseball bats belonging to Lou Gehrig, Joe

DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron.

Car No. 8, the "Performing Arts," attempts to combine the razzle-dazzle of Tin Pan Alley and the fantasies of Hollywood. The exhibit is highlighted by a marquee flashing the names of Hollywood stars and includes items such as Judy Garland's "Dorothy" dress from "The Wizard of Oz," the Gold Record awarded Bing Crosby for "White Christmas" and the coveted "Oscar" statuette and "Emmy" award.

Car No. 9 depicts the "Fine Arts." Among the items shown are Archibald M. Willard's oil on canvas "The Spirit of '76," Winslow Homer's 1887 watercolor "The Pumpkin Patch," and Frederic Remington's 1895 bronze statue "Bronco Buster."

Car No. 10, "Conflict and Resolution," depicts various crisis periods during the country's history. Items on display include a replica of

Abraham Lincoln's rocking chair, the actual opera glasses he was carrying the night of his assassination, a replica of John F. Kennedy's famous rocking chair, Kennedy's handwritten notes for Profiles in Courage, the setting of Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to Congress after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the period of Dr. Martin Luther King's leadership during the civil rights movement of the 1960s and a display of Gerald Ford's inauguration as president.

Two glass-enclosed showcase cars are also part of the Freedom Train's Bicentennial exhibit. Items shown include the Freedom Bell, which is twice the size of the Liberty Bell and cast specially for the train's Bicentennial exhibit; the "Old Scout," a 1904 Oldsmobile which won the first U.S. transcontinental automobile race; "The Arabian," an 1894 steam engine; and an 1849 hand-pump fire engine.

Billingsley gets official status

Democrat John Billingsley, who is challenging Republican incumbent Tom Craddock in the 68th District race for state representative, has officially filed, though "late," for candidacy with State Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest.

Billingsley, 36, a Midland accountant, dispatched his filing papers by registered mail Friday in Midland. But the envelope somehow got caught in some post office mechanism. The papers did not arrive at the Democratic headquarters in Austin by the 6 p.m. Monday filing deadline.

But the papers got there Thursday morning, and Billingsley now is officially certified as a candidate, according to Vann Culp, chairman of the Midland County Democratic party.

Last Friday, date of the postmark, is considered as Billingsley's date of filing, Culp said.

That, too, became the date of his filing the name of his campaign treasurer and-or manager with Secretary of State Mark White. Billingsley sent by registered mail that designation to White. It arrived at the secretary's office Tuesday—a day late.

Ervin Fisher to be speaker

Ervin Fisher, district Social Security manager, will speak at the first "After-Fifty Forum" at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.

Fisher will discuss new information on social security programs, supplemental income, Medicare and Medicaid, according to Marion Fisher, Senior Services of Midland director.

The "After-Fifty Forums" are a series of informative programs for senior citizens, and are open to the public.

Transportation will be available through Senior Services of Midland, Marion Fisher said arrangements should be made by calling him at 682-7577 by 3 p.m.

Book hearing cancelled

A public hearing on textbooks under consideration for adoption into the Midland public schools has been cancelled for lack of response.

Bill Cornack, chairman of textbook adoption, cancelled the Monday meeting after no petitions were received by the Feb. 2 deadline.

Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, said the public hearings have been cancelled for the same reason for at least the past eight years.

Two Midland men charged

Charges were filed this morning against two Midland men in connection with the burglary of Clara's Lounge, 3411 W. Industrial Blvd., police said.

Several cases of beer, sandwiches, bags of potato chips, cigarettes and other miscellaneous items were taken when the lounge was burglarized early today, Midland County Sheriff's deputy Tom McGinnis said.

The merchandise was recovered by two Midland Police Department patrolmen, J. J. Anastasio and Steve Skaggs, when they stopped Roberto Martinez Diaz, 21, of 1401 E. Golf Course St., and Rickey Garcia, 17, of 1617 E. Magnolia St., police said.

McGinnis said city police stopped Diaz and Garcia at 3:45 a.m. and that the crime occurred around 3:20 a.m. Bond has been set at \$4,000 each by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

Bicentennial stamp sale scheduled at train site

The U.S. Postal Service will be selling Bicentennial postage stamps from its mobile post office at site of the American Freedom Train's three-day layover at Midland Air Terminal.

The train, powered by a steam locomotive from railroad's bygone era, will be open for public tours Saturday, Sunday and Monday on a Texas & Pacific Railway spur near the airport grounds.

Nearby will be the mobile post office, replete with commemorative stamps and other philatelic items, according to a joint statement made by Postmasters David Holster of Midland and Varner Stevens of Odessa.

Holster is manager of the Midland Sectional Center that handles mail for 65 post offices in West Texas.

The mobile post office, painted in red, white and blue, is prepared for movement to any post office in the West Texas area where disaster — fire or storm — has struck.

The unit will be manned by window-service clerks from the Midland post office, Holster said, and will be open for service from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

in addition to the Bicentennial postage stamps and related items at the mobile post office, the U.S. Postal Service will offer a special hand cancellation commemorating the layover of the Freedom Train.

The postal cancellation will be placed on envelopes bearing 13-cent postage stamps.

Postal clerks will not charge for the cancellation.

Fire destroys automobile

A car belonging to Clarence M. Redick, of Las Vegas, was destroyed by fire at 2:10 a.m. today on Interstate 20, one-quarter mile east of Holiday Hill Road, Midland firemen said.

Cause of the fire is undetermined.

DEATHS

Midlander's brother dies

LUBBOCK — Bob E. Rodgers, 49, of Lubbock, was dead on arrival Thursday morning at a Lubbock hospital. He was the victim of an apparent heart attack. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Rodgers was the brother of Mrs. Donald Lee of Midland.

Survivors include the widow; a son; a daughter; a brother; four other sisters; his mother and five grandchildren.

Robert Dewey dead at age 81

Robert Sabin Dewey, 81, died Thursday in Midland. He lived at 2004 W. Golf Course Road.

Dewey was born Oct. 11, 1891, in Denver, Colo. He graduated in 1914 from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was a veteran of World War I. He joined Humble Oil and Refining Company in 1926, and retired as a division petroleum engineer in Midland 40 years later. A 40-year resident of Midland, he served on the City Council from April 1947 to February 1949 and from April 1957 to April 1961.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Caroline C. Dewey and a daughter, Andrea Dewey of Santa Fe, N.M. The family requests memorials be directed to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum or Trinity Towers.

W. T. Till dead at age 57

LUBBOCK — William T. Till, 57, of Lubbock, died early Thursday morning in a Waco hospital. Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home in Lubbock. He was the brother of Alice Davis of Midland.

He is also survived by a brother.

J. W. Moore dead at age 71

HOLLIS, Okla. — James Wallace "Doc" Moore, 71, died Thursday afternoon in a Hollis hospital. He is the father of Reporter-Telegram women's news editor Franchelle Moore and James W. Moore Jr. of Midland, Texas.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Barnett and Tims Chapel here with burial in Fairmont Cemetery.

Moore, a retired accountant, was born Nov. 13, 1904, in Haleyville, Ala. He had lived in Hollis since 1959.

Survivors, in addition to his son and daughter, include two grandchildren.

Services held for H. E. Quinn

EL PASO — Services for Dr. Howard E. Quinn were Thursday in Harding, Orr & McDaniel Chapel. The body was forwarded to Albuquerque, N.M. for cremation.

Dr. Quinn, 80, a retired emeritus professor of Geology at the University of Texas at El Paso, died Wednesday at his home here following a long illness.

He joined the faculty of UTEP, then the Texas College of Mines, in 1923 as professor of Geology. He served as chairman of the Geology Department from 1928 through 1964. He retired on June 1, 1965.

Dr. Quinn was well-known in geological circles throughout West Texas and the Southwest, with many of his former students residing in the West Texas oil-producing region.

Dr. Quinn is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary K. Quinn.

It is suggested that memorials be sent to either The Howard E. Quinn Memorial Fund, Alumni Office, UTEP, El Paso 79968, or the American Cancer Society.

Freezing rain, cold temperatures hit area

Winter's icy grip closed in on West Texas this morning, bring below-freezing temperatures and, freezing rain, and causing hazardous road conditions for drivers.

The National Weather Service said traveler's advisories would be in effect until noon for eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, due to fog, freezing drizzle and patches of ice on bridges and overpasses.

The DPS in Midland reported patches of ice on bridges and overpasses from Odessa to Eastland, but no accidents were reported by the DPS in Big Spring or Midland.

Andrews reported hazardous road conditions due to ice, with a morning temperature of 22 degrees. Bridges and overpasses in Lamesa and Stanton were icy, while cold temperatures were also reported. There was no problem with road conditions in Crane, Rankin or Big Lake.

New president to be installed

Capt. John M. Williams, Air Force Reserve, will be installed tonight as president of the Midland Chapter 105 of the Reserve Officers Association.

The annual banquet and installation will be held at the Elks Club.

Completing the slate of new officers will be Capt. Michael L. Butler, Army Reserve, executive vice president, and Lt. Ted Pearce, Navy Reserve, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing president Lt. Col. Martin C. Meissner will be master of ceremonies for the event. Special guest and keynote speaker will be Col. George Frimpton of Dallas, Air Force Reserve, president of the Texas Department of the Reserve Officers Association.

Installing new officers will be Midlander Brig. Gen. Edwin White Jr., retired Air Force officer.

Scouts selling tickets to event

Midland and Martin county residents can well expect to be contacted during the next several weeks by uniformed youngsters selling tickets to the year's biggest scouting event.

The occasion is the Chaparral District's Bicentennial Scout Exposition, scheduled March 13 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Ticket sales begin today and will continue through the day of the exposition, which displays scout crafts and skills learned by youngsters aged 8 to 18.

Tickets are \$1 for persons aged 13 and older; no admission will be charged for children. Each scout unit retains 40 per cent of the monies earned through ticket sales, with the remainder used to pay exposition expenses.

Fire burns insulation

Insulation burned at Tri-State Industries, U. S. 80 East and South Fairgrounds Road, Thursday afternoon, Midland firemen said.

A fire at Tri-State Dec. 17 destroyed the pet food processing plant. Firemen said there was no connection between the two fires and the cause is undetermined for both fires.



Leonard announces candidacy

Jack Leonard, candidate for commissioner of Precinct 3 in Midland County, recently said he is "a man of integrity who is sincerely interested in the voice of county government."

"If elected, I will be a full-time representative of the people of Midland County and Precinct 3," Leonard, 52, said.

Leonard, a cotton farmer and Midland County for 30 years, is one of three Democrats, including the incumbent, seeking the party's nomination in the May 1 primary and, possibly, June 5 runoff elections.

He is challenging the incumbent, John Thomas, 57, and Roscoe Lewis, 66, a retired masonry contractor, for the Democratic party's nomination. The nominee will enter the Nov. 2 general election unopposed, barring any write-in campaign. No Republican had announced candidacy for the \$11,000-a-year job by time of the filing deadline last Monday.

Thomas, a petroleum engineer, has been commissioner since 1973. He defeated the then-incumbent, Clark Moreland, in the party's runoff election in 1972.

Outside of farming, Leonard manages the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 in Midland.

Leonard, noting the sprawling area covered by the precinct, alluded to his person-to-person campaign when he said: "It's going to take a lot of footsteps to get around..."

The precinct takes in the southeastern and southcentral sections of the city and county.

Students to compete

ODESSA — High school and junior high school choral students throughout the area will compete Saturday in a solo and ensemble contest at Odessa College.

Barbara Acreman, choir teacher at Odessa's Hood Junior High and coordinator for the event, said close to 1,500 entries are scheduled for the Region VI, University Interscholastic League (UIL) contest.

Competition will be in three classes and students earning a first division, or superior, rating in Class I will advance to state competition in June.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1064, Midland, Texas 79701.

HOME DELIVERY by the month: Evenings Only \$1.99; Evenings and Sunday \$2.49; Sunday Only \$1.43 plus 7¢ tax. Evenings and Sunday \$2.80; Sunday Only \$1.80.

HOME DELIVERY Paid in Advance: 1 Yr. 6 Mos. \$21.20 \$15.00; 6 Mos. 3 Mos. \$11.00 \$7.50; 3 Mos. 1 Mo. \$5.50 \$4.00.

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: Evenings and Sunday \$21.20 \$15.00; Evenings Only \$11.00 \$7.50; Sunday Only \$5.50 \$4.00. All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: Evenings and Sunday \$26.00 \$18.00; Evenings Only \$13.00 \$9.00; Sunday Only \$7.00 \$5.00. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Fugitives prefer to hide

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sgt. Richard T. and the rest of Baltimore Police Department's Escape and Prehension Unit probably seen the of more sofa bed they'd care to count.

"We had one get from us once," Marks, head of the "We heard later while we were turr the house, he war there, folded up so inside the sofa. N always check."

The unit has ju job: To find and the worst of the ba escapers and wanted for robber murder.

To carry out th the escape r members have del long memo remembering who suspect looks like, he lives, who his are, things abo lifestyle.

"We find thal escapers recognizable pat said Officer Leo S unit member. "Ji you and me, they of things exact same way ever without even t about it. Once w pattern, we've got Through Octob unit had chalked arrests in 1975, in 204 escapees Maryland jail prisons. None of t reated was injur during the unit' year history or suspect has bee quite a record c ing the type of ( the squad deals w

"It is excl felons," Marks sa serve outstandi rants for homic robbery, and esc also a felony. " These guys have figure they have to lose."

"The escape s generally consid most dangerous the police for because of the Marks exclaimd larks special sta making an arres For example men make up ea team. They have backup help uniformed offic carry enough we start a small war

"We don't take and we don't mistakes. We ca to," the sergeant Finding a susy "turnup" as it looks a lot like the movies. Polic surround the ho on spotlights at the suspect himself up. If th declines, the un in.

"That's the part," Marks sa never know wha walk into." Unit member house in pairs — ing, the other him with a shotg "It's a delibe of force," Ma "We do our be vicee them the way they can guess we man that."

Most of the su said, choose hi fighting. Fugitives ha found in ch refrigerators, cabinets and air well as the sof unit can't forg said.

Sales notes

DALLAS (AP) \$19 million wor party in downto has changed three recent r transactions, disclosed Wedn

The largest s chase, by a E vector, was million insuar a 690,000-squa ft and parki ture formerly Mayflower In Trust.

In a separatn Atlantic Co. bought for the entire c block on which quarters h located.



### Fugitive prefers to hide

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sgt. Richard T. Marks and the rest of the Baltimore Police Department's Escape and Apprehension Unit have probably seen the insides of more sofa beds than they'd care to count.

"We had one get away from us once," said Marks, head of the unit. "We heard later that while we were turning up the house, he was right there, folded up somehow inside the sofa. Now we always check."

The unit has just one job: To find and arrest the worst of the bad guys, escapers and people wanted for robbery and murder.

To carry out the task, the escape squad members have developed long memories, remembering what each suspect looks like, where he lives, who his friends are, things about his lifestyle.

"We find that most escapers have recognizable patterns," said Officer Leo Smith, a unit member. "Just like you and me, they do a lot of things exactly the same way every day without even thinking about it. Once we get that pattern, we've got them."

Through October, the unit had chalked up 319 arrests in 1975, including 204 escapees from Maryland jails and prisons. None of those arrested was injured and during the unit's four-year history only one suspect has been shot, quite a record considering the type of criminal the squad deals with.

"It is exclusively felons," Marks said. "We serve outstanding warrants for homicide and robbery, and escaping is also a felony. Some of these guys have got to figure they have nothing to lose."

The escape squad is generally considered the most dangerous job on the police force. And because of the danger, Marks explained, the unit takes special steps when making an arrest.

For example, seven men make up each arrest team. They have constant backup help from uniformed officers and carry enough weapons to start a small war.

"We don't take chances and we don't make mistakes. We can't afford to," the sergeant said.

Finding a suspect, or a "turnup" as it's called, looks a lot like it does in the movies. Police quietly surround the house, turn on spotlights and invite the suspect to give himself up. If the suspect declines, the unit moves in.

"That's the hairy part," Marks said. "You never know what you will walk into."

Unit members search a house in pairs — one looking, the other covering him with a shotgun.

"It's a deliberate show of force," Marks said. "We do our best to convince them there is no way they can fight. I guess we manage to do that."

Most of the suspects, he said, choose hiding over fighting.

Fugitives have been found in chimneys, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets and air ducts, as well as the sofa bed the unit can't forget, Marks said.

### Sales noted

DALLAS (AP) — About \$19 million worth of property in downtown Dallas has changed hands in three recent real estate transactions, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The largest single purchase, by a British investor, was the \$11.5 million Insurance Plaza, a 690,000-square-foot office and parking structure formerly owned by Mayflower Investment Trust.

In a separate transaction, Atlantic Richfield Co. bought for \$4 million the entire downtown block on which its headquarters here are located.

# DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

OPEN EARLY! STAY LATE!

## SPECIAL 9 HOUR SALE

JUST IN TIME FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT FOR YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE!!!  
SATURDAY STORE HOURS FROM 9:30 TO 6:30!

**SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS** **4<sup>00</sup>**

- Long sleeve
- Val. to 15.00
- Perfect Valentine gift at this One-Day price!

**MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS** **9<sup>00</sup>**

- Val. to 35.00
- Solids and patterns

**Famous Brand MEN'S SHIRTS** **7<sup>99</sup>**

- Long sleeve
- Solids and prints
- Val. to 18.00

**Munsingwear SOCKS** **99<sup>c</sup>**

- 1.50 value
- Hi-bulk Orlon
- Fashion colors

**MEN'S POPLIN WINDBREAKERS** **6<sup>00</sup>**

- Tan, black, navy, yellow
- Zip front sport jacket
- Val. to 12.00

**MEN'S ALL Weather Coats** **19<sup>90</sup>**

- Val. to 50.00
- Sport and dress styles
- Warm linings, some with zip-out lining

**MEN'S LEVI JACKETS** **7<sup>90</sup>**

- Val. to 20.00
- Tough denim work jackets

**MEN'S TIES by WEMBLEY** **1<sup>99</sup>**

- Val. to 6.50
- Here is the Valentine gift you need!

**BOY'S SHIRTS** **2<sup>00</sup>**

- Val. to 7.00
- Short and long sleeve
- Knits, turtlenecks, assorted group

**BOY'S WINTER COAT and JACKETS** **1/2 PRICE**

- Val. to 28.00
- Corduroys, vinyls, ski styles



**SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S PURITAN SWEATERS**

**1/2 PRICE**

Take your pick of cardigan, slip-on, V-neck and turtleneck styles in fine quality knit sweaters ranging in value from 18.00 to 30.00. What better gift for your Valentine... and at tremendous half price savings one day only!

**ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SWEATERS** **1/2 PRICE**

Val. to 26.00  
Cardigans, coat sweaters, ponchos, sweater sets.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE BUSTER BROWN SPRING PLAYWEAR** **40% OFF**

Infant sizes 4-6, in shorts, tops, blouses, pants, halter playsuits and wrap skirts.

**LADIES PANT SUITS** **10<sup>00</sup>**

2-piece polyester

Val. to 30.00, in lovely spring colors.

**ENTIRE STOCK LADIES COATS** **1/2 PRICE**

Leathers, furies, vinyl, fabrics

Val. 40.00 to 298.00  
Junior and Missy sizes

**Towel Sale**  
FIELDCREST, CANNON, MARTEX AND J. P. STEVENS

BATH TOWELS **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Values to 5.00

HAND TOWELS **1<sup>19</sup>**  
Values to 3.50

WASH CLOTHS **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Values to 1.50

Fantastic buys on famous brand irregular towels in solid colors, patterns, florals.

**CASUAL "EASY" WEDGE** **10<sup>90</sup>**

SPRING PLATINUM AND WHITE

The sling wedge is back and ready for spring! Casual comfortable walking wedge is spring neutrals.

**LADIES SPORTSWEAR** **1/2 PRICE**

- Jack Winter, Act III, Bodin, Country Set, Center Stage
- Val. 10.00 to 44.00

**JACK WINTER SLACKS** **8<sup>90</sup>**

- Plaids, Checks
- Great mixers
- 100% Polyester

**AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE** **1/2 PRICE**

- Assorted pieces
- Styles for both men and women

**SAMSONITE TOTES** **10<sup>00</sup>**

- 27.00 Value
- Handy carrying size
- Green and pink

**GIRLS COATS** **1/2 PRICE**

- Carrcraft
- Val. to 45.50
- Ass'd styles and colors

**LADIES WARM GLOVES and MITTENS** **99<sup>c</sup>**

- Val. to 5.00
- Knit, in multi-colors
- One size fits all

**VINYL LACE TABLECLOTHS** **3<sup>00</sup>**

- All sizes
- White, yellow and green
- Beautiful and practical

**BATES BEDSPREADS** **8<sup>00</sup>**

- Val. to 25.00
- Throw style, fringed
- Woven, washable

**BOYS' SWEATERS** **2<sup>00</sup>**

- Assorted styles and colors
- Cardigan and pullover, others.

**BOY'S TURTLENECK SHIRTS** **1/2 PRICE**

- Val. to 8.00
- Textured knit, asstd colors





MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES Association entertained with a Bicentennial party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Feldt, shown at the left. Also

pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Taylor. The couples were misidentified in the Wednesday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

## What will they think of next in kitchen items?

**Copley News Service**  
Things sure have changed in the last decade or so. Not too many years ago, brides could count on getting seven toasters, as many percolators and at least a couple of electric mixers. Those few appliances were just about all the well-stocked kitchen of the '60s needed.

Now it's not unusual to go through a whole prewedding maze of parties and come out without a single toaster or coffee percolator. Now it's slow cookers, electric knives, and blenders with 12 buttons.

The homemaker comes to regard as absolute necessities items which were novelties only a few years before and manufacturers constantly scramble for yet another new item.

If you can believe market analysts at the recent home appliance winter market at Chicago, no homemaker will want to be without:

— A slow cooker. At least one, preferably with a removable crockery pot.

— A drip coffee maker. Forget the old percolator; perked coffee is passe. Now she'll want mini-restaurant versions that have replaceable filters.

— A shower massager, hand-held or wall-mounted.

These three items have been the hottest-selling home appliances for the last couple of years.

Manufacturers are still pushing them, and expect to saturate the market

within another year or two.

That heavy selling push, and the fierce competition among manufacturers (there must be 15 different brands of slow cookers, and new brands of the other items are popping up every week), probably mean consumers will get a break with lower prices.

Market analysts predict prices on these items will drop this spring, as much as \$5 to \$8 at department stores, less at discount outlets.

The appliance industry in general is breathing a sigh of relief, and gearing up for heavy sales this spring after a dismal early 1975.

Very heavy consumer purchasing at Christmas surprised many market analysts, and manufacturers are scrambling to fill depleted inventories with proved hot items.

While pushing the three top sellers — and the old reliable mixers, blenders and toasters — appliance experts also are looking for the next big seller to catch the imagination of the American consumer.

## Create design with beams

**By ADELE FAULKNER**  
**Copley News Service**

In most condominiums and apartments the area set aside for dining is closely related architecturally and visually to the living room.

The problem comes in trying to separate them to create a feeling of two distinct rooms. There are several fairly simple things that can be done to give this illusion.

One way to define the two areas is to have a carpenter or cabinet man install a beam across the ceiling supported by "pilasters" on the walls.

For example, in an L-shaped arrangement, the beam divides the two areas at the narrow point where the dining room and living room come together.

The vertical supports (or pilasters, as they are called) create the effect of half-posts.

The proper proportion of the beams in relation to the pilasters is important. To support a beam six inches wide and four inches deep, the pilaster would be 2x6 inches. If the beam drops six inches from the ceiling and is eight inches wide, then the vertical support should be 2x8 inches.

Instead of using real wood beams, which represent a substantial investment for a tenant, the same effect can be created with lightweight imitation polyester beams available at many do-it-yourself stores.

Many of the polyester beams, often used in restaurants and public buildings where fire codes do not permit the use of wood, are very real looking.

They are easy to install and come in several wood finishes.

They also can be painted white or a bright color to change the architectural treatment.

Some professional designers and architects may question the integrity of a design which uses imitation materials. However, for apartments and condominiums, they are ideal because they can be easily added to the existing structure.

When used to divide two areas, beams afford the opportunity for different design treatments. The wall of the living room can be painted one color, ending at the pilaster. On the dining room side, a wallpaper can be installed next to the pilaster which picks up one of the colors from the living room.



Dental Health Week has been observed this week by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. League members, Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr., center, and Mrs.

Ken Carpenter, are pictured with Dr. Jack Young, co-chairman of National Children's Dental Health Week.

## League observes Dental Health Week

During this week, members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., who serve as volunteers at the Children's Dental Clinic, have been giving demonstrations on proper toothbrushing to first and second graders in eight schools the clinic primarily serves. Toothbrushes have been distributed to the children through a donation by the Oral-B Toothbrush Co.

Dr. Jack Young arranged for a

services on a rotating basis to provide all types of professional dental services. The clinic is open every Wednesday morning during the school year. The clinic adviser this year is Dr. Vincent Bash.

Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr. is chairman of the clinic. Other league volunteers are Mrs. Ken Carpenter, Mrs. John P. Callahan and Mrs. Gary Gilliland.

## Skit given on Shalom

Members of the Dorcas Circle presented a skit, "Shalom Is No Baloney," for a meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women of Midland Lutheran Church.

The skit was presented by Mrs. Ronald Reed, Mrs. Lynn Foster and Mrs. Paul Adams.

Mrs. Clyde Chynoweth, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. David Herman led the group in singing "Shalom."

## WOMEN'S NEWS

billboard publicizing Dental Health Week, and posters were distributed throughout the school system by league members and in businesses by dentists' wives. The clinic, founded by Dr. and Mrs. George Ulvestad, is located in the outpatient wing of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The clinic is financed and staffed by the league and provides needed dental care for children. Currently, 15 Midland dentists are donating their

## Clean shades

Window shades can be cleaned with a rough flannel cloth dipped in flour.

**MID-TEX SELLS KITCHEN CABINETS**

**Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND**

428 ANDREWS HWY. 684-7831

**HEN HOUSE KRAFTERS VALENTINE ARTS & CRAFTS SALE**

**DELLWOOD MALL SATURDAY FEB. 7 10 A.M.-6 P.M.**

Macrame, jewelry, toile mushroom & other plaques. Valentine Goodies, etc.

## CLUB NEWS

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church had a Call to prayer and Self-Denial program in the church.

A taped program prepared by members of the Grace Guthrie Circle was presented. Mrs. Tom Cook was in charge of the arrangements.

District Judge Perry Pickett will speak on "A Nation under God" for the March 3 program, and there will be a tasting luncheon March 23, to which the public is invited.

Southside Lions Club Auxiliary, the Dandy Lions, met in the home of Mrs. David Norton, 2908 Rebel Drive, with Mrs. Bill Stone as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Collier was a guest. Mrs. Mildred Riddle of Flowers of Mildred presented a program on flower arranging and plant care.

Mrs. J. B. Whittle, president, reported on the success of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center telethon. Plans were completed for assisting Terrace Gardens Nursing Home with a family night program to be held tonight.

The auxiliary also plans to publish a cookbook containing favorite recipes of members.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat. Feb. 7)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you possess much logical reasoning power to decide issues which face you and then you are able to handle them in an ingenious manner. Plan future wisely.

**ARIES (Mar. to Apr. 19):** You are thinking clearly now and can handle matters with associates very cleverly. Go to the right sources for data.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Now you know how to add to income. Contact one who understands a monetary plan you have in mind. Show more cooperation.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Make up your mind what you want to accomplish today and go after it in a most positive way. Relax at home tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Take time to figure out how much progress you have made and how to advance more quickly and with less effort.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study new outlets now that have long been beckoning and find ones that will increase your abundance. Keep cheerful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** First handle any obligations that are pressing and then engage in recreations that appeal to you. Play it cool.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Figure out the best way to handle the commitments you have made. Use your hunches which are accurate right now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Go over any contracts with others and make changes that you feel necessary for best results. Consult an expert.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Good day to get much done that is important instead of running off on some unrewarding spree. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Attend your favorite social and have a delightful time. See to it that your home is in excellent condition.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make the improvements to home conditions that are necessary. Do some entertaining later that is pleasurable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Attend to tasks that cannot be done during regular work week. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

**For Valentine's Day**

Miniature Red, Pink ROSES in bud & bloom \$2.95

**Just Arrived! Truckload! Pine Bark SOIL CONDITIONER 3 cu. ft. \$2.95**

**February is the time to plant BARE ROOTS ☆ Peach ☆ Plum ☆ Apricot ☆ Apple & Grapes**

**DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING**

2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

**CARROUSEL** Young Ladies' Dimensions

**JUNIOR TOPS**

**THE VARIETY IS ENDLESS**

Gauze, quilted cottons, print voiles, chintz.

**7.99 and 9.99** Reg. \$15

2503 W. OHIO VILLAGE ANNEX 682-3022

Final Cuts New Further Deep Cuts For Sat.

**60% TO 75% OFF**

Special Selection Dresses Pant Suits Separates

**55% OFF**

All Other Winter mdse. Final Sale SIZES: 3-13, 6-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2, 38-44

Give your Valentine Separates Feb. 14

**Janette Blatherwick's** formerly Gibbs Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank In The Village

Francis Brands Ship 'N Shore-Graff Bodin-Joe Frank Also New Dresses Jewelry Sizes 6-20, 5-13, 12 1/2-22 1/2

Master Charge American Express

**OUR GREAT ROUND UP SALE**

starts tomorrow Friday and Saturday Only

**SATURDAY ONLY**

Natural Life Stride Barefoot Original Caressa S.R.O.

Originally \$18 to \$38. now just **\$9**

We've taken stock from all our stores and bought everything here for just \$9 a pair! Over 2000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear, all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings.

**BARNES PELLETTIER** suburban

**The Second Time Around**

Homes heritag with de

By JAMES M. W. Copley News Service  
Key factors in designs and building country's Bicentennial reviving certain early Colonists planned by skill architects. Design were crude and shelter needs of some of those long be prototypes to 1970s.

It was common homes in the early to be first constructed two-room residence fireplace as element.

The original structure for the later addition as family needs.

Today, increased focused on the m-house as a viable a house affordable segment of American Like their counterparts ago, these programs would also be expandable as financial capability.

Those early homes windows and some thick animal skin retain warmth Today, small with along with a strategically planned more effective.

Our country's Colonists — 117 years the coast of Carolina in 15 homes' for the type of home studied.

**CHAP TURQUOISE** Visit the Collect 1015 N. Midland



Ro

**WELL-B**  
Plan on making...  
In tan or mar



## Homes reflect heritage with design

By JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

Key factors influencing new home designs and building concepts in our country's Bicentennial year are reviving certain techniques used by early Colonists.

Early Colonial homes were seldom planned by skilled designers or architects. Design and construction were crude and simple, meeting basic shelter needs of the inhabitants. Yet some of those long-ago concepts may be prototypes to those used in the late 1970s.

It was common for many new homes in the early 1700s, for example, to be first constructed as small one- or two-room residences, with a large fireplace as the strong central element.

The original structure was designed for the later addition of more rooms, as family needs expanded.

Today, increasing attention is being focused on the manufactured modular house as a viable means of producing a house affordable by a larger segment of American consumers. Like their counterparts of 250 years ago, these production-line homes would also be a basic, small home — expandable as family needs and financial capability dictate.

Those early homes also had small windows and sometimes large double-thick animal skins hanging on walls to retain warmth in frigid winters. Today, small windows are "in" again, along with a double-dose of strategically placed insulation, for more effective energy conservation.

Our country's very first permanent Colonists — 117 settlers who landed on the coast of what is now North Carolina in 1587 — built "cave homes" for themselves. Even that type of home is currently being studied.



American History Month essay contest winners, left to right, Suzy Carter, Paula McIntosh, Clair Ann Iverson and Gretchen Koch, pictured with Mrs. Robert Nelson, right, contest chairman.

## DAR chapter announces essay contest winners

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced winners of the annual American History Essay Contest. The winners have been announced by Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, contest chairman.

The contest is conducted in the Midland schools to stimulate interest among children in the history of America and to present a challenge which will create a desire to know, understand and appreciate the American heritage. The subject of this year's contest was Declaration of Independence.

Gretchen Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, 901 Country Club Drive, was the winner in the fifth grade division. She attends Hillander School.

The sixth grade winner was Suzy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Carter, 1701 Bedford St. She attends Sam Houston Elementary School. Paula McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McIntosh, 2302 Stanolind St., is the seventh grade

winner. She attends Goddard Junior High School.

The eighth grade winner was Clair Ann Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Iverson Jr., 2518 Sinclair St. She attends San Jacinto Junior High School.

Other school winners were Jennifer Jackson, fifth grade, and Millicent Meroney, sixth grade, Bowie Elementary; Pamela Sue Tatch, fifth, and Suzanne McGaha, sixth, Burnet Elementary; Billy Welch, sixth grade, Hillander; John Dennett, fifth, Sam Houston Elementary; Lee Ann Maddox, fifth, Anson Jones Elementary; Cary Love, fifth, and Marie Hernandez, sixth, Ben Milam Elementary; Francis Gavia, sixth, Pease Elementary; Joe Carl Parker, seventh, and Sharla McLoughlin, eighth, Alamo Junior High; Donna Hunter, eighth, Goddard Junior High; and Drew Smith, seventh, Trinity School.

The winners have been presented with bronze medals.

### DEAR ABBY

## Sexy surprise backfires because of hubby's surprise



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my husband phoned me from the office to say he was bringing home a surprise for me and that I should fix a pitcher of martinis. I was so sure he was bringing home the earrings I wanted for Christmas that I prepared the martinis, got myself all prettied up, minus my clothes, laid down on the living room sofa and waited for him.

Well, the door opened and in came my husband with his two bosses! I was so stunned I just laid there. My husband immediately threw me his coat jacket. I guess I should have put it on, but instead I held it in front of me and ran out of the room, leaving my backside exposed.

The two men left immediately, and my husband was furious. I refused to go to the Christmas party because I couldn't face those two bosses. My husband hasn't had anything to do with me since. Can you help me?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You have more reason to be furious with your husband than he has to be furious with you. If that's the "worst" surprise a husband ever has when he comes home from work, he's lucky. I think you should both forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My question isn't exactly earth-shaking, but I need an answer. I am a happily married woman, and I want to have my ears pierced, but my husband has forbidden me to do so. He won't give me a reason; he just says he doesn't want me to do it.

Abby, I want very much to pierce my ears. I enjoy wearing earrings, and if I screw them on tight enough to stay on, after a while my ears hurt so much I have to remove them. And if I

screw them on so they'll be comfortable, invariably I lose one—or both. Pierced ears would eliminate this problem.

Does my husband have the right to dictate what I should do with my body?

LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No one has the "right" to dictate what another shall do with his (or her) body. If you want to comply with your husband's request, fine—but he has no "right" to demand it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter was married at a church wedding, which was followed by a sit-down dinner and reception.

A shirt-tail relative whom we rarely see socially asked to be invited, so we invited her.

She and her husband attended the wedding, dinner and reception, but they didn't send a gift.

It's been six months and still no gift from them. I have run into her accidentally several times, and she always says, "I'm going to send that wedding gift soon."

If she says it again, how should I handle it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: What's to handle? A gift is a gift—not an obligation. Forget it.

## Couple fights over who drives family car least

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Instead of fighting over who gets to drive the family car, Mike and Donna Erwin compete to see who can go longest without driving it.

And even though Mike lives 30 miles from his engineering job in Fresno, the family car often sits idle for days as he hops on a 10-speed racing bicycle each morning and heads for work.

"I leave home each morning at 6 o'clock," he said. "When I get to Fresno, I take a shower at the YMCA and I'm at my desk by 8. I kind of plan my day as I'm riding to work."

He tools along rural roads through this San Joaquin Valley vineyard country, then down old Highway 99, finishing up on heavily traveled streets.

"I have to be an extremely defensive rider," said the 34-year-old Erwin. "Many times people in cars just don't see me. I have to watch their faces and do a lot of yelling."

Weekday rides to work keep Erwin in shape for weekend racing. Two afternoons a week, he and other cycling enthusiasts detour by way of the Sierra Nevada foothill town of Auberry to get more exercise before pedaling home. Occasionally, he rides the bike between engineering jobs.

"I try to ride between 400 and 500 miles every week," he said. "I'm on my bike about 20 to 25 hours a week."

For emergencies, Erwin carries a spare tire and pump. He wears special arm and leg warmers during

cold weather and has designed a mask and tube apparatus to preheat his air intake so he won't get respiratory problems from breathing frosty winter air.

Donna Erwin also rides her bike three miles to work at Madera Community Hospital, and sons Don, 10, and Kevin, 9, pedal any place they need to go. Tracy, 5, is too young to ride on her own, so on family outings she rides in a special buggy pulled by Erwin's bike.

Erwin said riding saved at least \$20 a month in gasoline costs plus maintenance bills. More important, he feels it protects the environment while improving the family's health.

### Whirly-Girls

now number 210

WASHINGTON (AP) — With six more women helicopter pilots qualifying by the end of 1975, total membership of The Whirly-Girls, international women helicopter pilots, has reached 210 in 13 countries.

Those recently qualifying included a U.S. Army aviator in Germany, a housewife in France, another in Illinois, a flight instructor-charter pilot in Arizona and in England two housewives who are members of the Helicopter Club of Great Britain.

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
Visit the Turquoise Collector's Paradise  
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-5

**HINTS FROM HELOISE**

Dear Heloise: Here is a goody! A shower curtain, an old sheet, blanket or better yet an old, large bedspread makes short work of pick-up and transporting the trimmings of a long hedge.

My husband and I filled the bedspread sky high, brought it corner to corner and dragged it to the car trunk. Lifted spread and trimmings into the car. Drove to our nearby dumping area, pulled it out and easily flipped the contents.

The plastic trash bags are hard to stuff with this type of material as the branches split and puncture the bags.

Another bonus is that the clippings will eventually return to the land while plastic bags will not.

Do recycle your old shower curtains, sheets and spreads. They don't take up much room and have not outlived their usefulness.

If storage is a problem, they wouldn't take much room in your car trunk. Frances Tucker

Put all your valentines into one bag...!

See our Collection of great fashion handbags. Kenneth Cook, Bonnie Cashin and others.

**Robinson's**  
North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

**WELL-BRED TREAD**

Plan on making quite an impression—solewise and otherwise—when you step down in this negative heel lug sole sportster. With the sole planting your heel lower than the rest of your foot and your ankle wrapped in the comfort of a padded collar, the walking's bound to be dym. O-mite! In tan or mahogany grain leather uppers.

\$24

**EARL MATNEY Shoes**

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

**1c Sale**

New Spring Merchandise!  
SPORTSWEAR  
SKIRTS & SHIRTS  
SWEATERS  
MUSLIN TOPS

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FOR 1¢

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30 to 6

### Bride-elect honored

Helen Rockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rockwood and bride-elect of Taylor Auberger, was honored with a shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The hostesses were Mrs. Corinne Boles, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Prentis Burkhardt, Mrs. Carl Browning, Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Chandler Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. J. C. Hurt and Helen Hurt, grandmother and aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. B. B. Auberger, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

### One first lady faceless

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of the 12th President of the United States is a faceless woman today.

No one knows what Margaret Taylor, wife of Zachary Taylor, looked like because no portrait or likeness of her exists, according to Peter G. Todd, senior exhibit specialist for the Kodak Photo Gallery here. When he began to assemble a display of 33 portrait photographs of presidential wives who resided in the White House, he could find no authentic likeness of Mrs. Taylor in any archive.

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# Witness tells of 'looking right down barrel' of sawed-off carbine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After twice watching a two minute film of herself toting a rifle at a bank robbery, Patricia Hearst listened quietly as a witness recalled "looking right down the barrel" of her sawed off carbine and falling to the floor in fear.

James Norton, a recreational therapist, testified Thursday that Miss Hearst was a peppery, foul-mouthed desperado who was the first one in the bank the day of the robbery.

Norton, called to the stand by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., was scheduled to undergo cross-examination today, and chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said it would

be "lengthy."

Norton was the second witness to testify Thursday that the newspaper heiress shouted obscenities when she and four Symbionese Liberation Army members held up the Hibernia Bank here April 15, 1974, two months after the tiny band of terrorists kidnaped her.

Norton said he was about to deposit a check when Miss Hearst burst through the front door of the bank and pointed a carbine at him.

Avoiding a profanity he said he heard Miss Hearst utter, Norton quoted her as saying: "Get on the ground, or I'll blow your dash head off, your brains out," or something like that.

"By then, I was on my way to the floor."

He said he was the last one to fall to the floor because he initially thought it was a staged holdup for a television show. His comment drew laughter from the spectators, and U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter sternly reprimanded the audience for laughing.

Browning held up a brown barreled military carbine and asked if it was similar to the one used by Miss Hearst. Norton replied that it was.

The highlight of the first day of testimony was the showing of a two-minute film of the robbery pieced together by an FBI agent from 800 still photos taken by the bank's two surveillance cameras.

In the eerie and jerky footage, Miss Hearst is seen sprinting to the center of the bank lobby and bouncing from foot to foot as the other four bandits moved in precision to other areas.

Twice, she glanced over her shoulder at Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the SLA leader who died along with five other SLA members, including three who helped robbed the bank, during a shootout with Los Angeles police a month after the holdup.

Once, Miss Hearst adjusted the harness that held her carbine and toward the end motioned for SLA member Camilla Hall to leave the bank. She followed DeFreeze out, running sideways while keeping her rifle pointed toward customers and tellers.

When the lights went up, the pale 21-year-old Miss Hearst nervously fingered her lips and quickly took a sip of water. She stared at the surface of the defense table.

Later, during cross-examination of another witness, the film was shown again at the request of Bailey. When it was completed, Miss Hearst rubbed her temple and had a pained expression on her face.

Nine witnesses were called by the prosecution Thursday. Bailey had no questions for four of them.

Miss Hearst, on trial on armed bank robbery charges, was flanked by six attorneys. She faces a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison if convicted.

A 68-year-old man who was a guard at the bank the day of the heist, Edward Shea, testified that Miss Hearst threatened customers. "The first person who puts up his head, I'll blow his m-f-head off," he quoted her as saying.

Shea pointed to the defendant and

identified her as the one who made the comment. Bailey, however, tried during cross-examination to convince Shea that SLA member Nancy Ling Perry had uttered the obscenity.

He pointed out that Mrs. Perry was about the same size as Miss Hearst and he asked the defendant to stand. Bailey then asked Shea to describe Miss Hearst's height and weight.

"About 5 feet 6 and 120 pounds," Shea replied. Miss Hearst, who is 5 feet 3 and weighs only 95 pounds, turned her head and snickered as she sat down.

In an effort to discredit Shea's testimony, Bailey established that the witness had a long-standing hearing problem that required surgery after the robbery.

Shea also had difficulty recalling statements he made to FBI agents who interviewed him the day after the holdup. Bailey quoted at length from a prepared report of that interview and asked Shea if he remembered saying such. Frequently, Shea did not.

In other developments, two SLA members arrested on the same day as Miss Hearst in San Francisco last Sept. 18 said in Los Angeles they wanted a joint trial with her. William and Emily Harris, as well as Miss Hearst, have been charged with kidnap, robbery and assault stemming from a May 1974 shooting incident and the abduction of a youth in the aftermath.

The Harrises said Thursday that Miss Hearst was "far from the weak, hysterical little pampered heiress that her family tried to characterize her as" and that after being kidnaped she stayed with the SLA "on her own initiative and free choice."

Bailey said he would oppose a joint trial and branded the Harris statement as a "publicity ploy."

Also, the Chicago Tribune reported Thursday that Miss Hearst was given a chance to return to her family a month after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping but refused.

The Tribune quoted a manuscript that federal sources say was prepared by Miss Hearst and the Harrises. In it, the newspaper heiress allegedly writes that she began to sympathize with the SLA two weeks after the abduction and embraced their militant philosophy.

Bailey countered that the manuscript is "in dispute."

The prosecution in her trial said in its opening statement that such a manuscript existed, and it appeared likely an attempt will be made to introduce it as evidence.

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## Computer delays some VA checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 647,000 checks for veterans and dependents were delayed this month by processing problems caused by an outmoded and overworked com-

puter, the Veterans Administration says. But William R. Martin, the VA's chief data management director, said the rest of the seven million checks due to arrive Feb. 1 were sent out on time.

In answer to inquiries, Martin said Thursday that there was a delay of two or three days in the mailing of the 647,000 checks but all should have been received by now. He said most probably were delivered early this week.

Most of the checks involved in the delay were pension checks for non-service-connected disability, which range from about \$5 to about \$195 and for low-income survivors which range from about \$235 to about \$592, Martin said. Some of the checks, he said, involved compensation for service-connected disability, but there was no special problem with checks for those going to school under the GI bill.

Three factors complicated the check processing, Martin said:

—The processing workload at the VA Data Processing Center in Hines, Ill., has more than doubled in the last three years. However, the VA is awaiting approval of proposals to install new high-speed computer equipment and expects that to be in use by April or May.

—The checks reflected annual adjustments based on questionnaires answered by the 1.2 million pensioners. The questionnaires dealt with the beneficiaries' income, which determines the amount of the checks.

—Pension payments were further complicated last month by the need to take into account a new law providing an 8 per cent increase in pension payments and \$300 increase in income that recipients are allowed to earn from other sources. The law went into effect Jan. 1.

Martin says he doesn't expect any delay for the March 1 checks, especially considering the once-only impact of the annual income questionnaires.

## 30 persons injured in high school race riot

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "It's killing the school — it's going to be like this for a long time," says a 16-year-old high school quarterback shot in the leg during a four-hour riot triggered by a feud between black and white pupils.

Authorities said Escambia High School will remain closed today after the rock-throwing and club-swinging melee Thursday over the school's nickname, "Rebels."

Three white students suffered minor gunshot wounds, 27 other persons were treated for injuries at local hospitals and five adults and three juveniles were arrested.

Escambia football quarterback Keith Hughes was shot in the left thigh as a group of whites exchanged taunts with a smaller group of blacks.

A black, Raymond Lindsey, 23, of Pensacola, was arrested and charged with three

counts of aggravated assault in the shootings.

Several whites later overturned his van, ravaged it and taped a poster advertising a March 6 Ku Klux Klan rally to the front.

Trouble broke out at the school when a large number of whites walked out minutes after school started and hoisted a Confederate banner up the flag pole.

Black pupils, 27 per cent of the school's 2,518 population, reacted angrily, and rock-and-brick-throwing confrontations raged in and around the school.

Escambia High called its athletic teams the "Rebels" until 1973, when U.S. Dist. Judge Winston Arson at the Hurst library. Mayor Bob Hampton has announced.

## \$500 offered

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# U.S. officials predict Angola war to heat up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a slowdown in the Cuban airlift, U.S. officials predict the war in Angola will intensify by mid-March, particularly in the southern regions.

Dismissed as wishful thinking is speculation that the Soviets are

prepared to order the withdrawal of some or all of the 11,400 Cuban troops fighting alongside the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as part of a "deal" involving the phased pullout of pro-western South Africans.

"There's no deal," said one highly placed official who was asked if Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had worked out an agreement in the Kremlin when he took up the Angola issue and nuclear weapons negotiations with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last month.

The assistant secretary of state for African affairs, William E. Schauffele Jr., was to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to discuss the Angolan situation.

U.S. intelligence sources confirm a respite of at least two weeks in the Cuban airlift. At the same time, however, analysts said six Cuban ships have been sighted en route to Angola.

These could be carrying Cuban soldiers as well as Soviet arms. Schauffele said Thursday he believes this is the case.

"I think they are still putting men and material there," said one official. He added that the Soviets may simply have shifted to a seafit for economic reasons.

Over the last 10 days there has been little fighting reported in Angola. But

this is attributed more to the rainy season than to any expectation that Moscow is prepared to end its "war by proxy."

South African troops have not been in combat for a month. They are known to have withdrawn southward to the border with Namibia but are still on Angolan territory. One of their

objectives is to protect a key hydroelectric facility inside Angola.

The South Africans are expected to hold on to their buffer zone until they receive assurances Angola will not be a sanctuary for guerrilla raids into Namibia.

In the North, the western backed National Front for the Liberation of

Angola is said to be "practically out of business." But its partner in the south, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, still holds about 50 per cent of the former Portuguese colony.

Contrary to some reports, U.S. officials said Huambo, the pro-western capital, has not fallen to the

Marxists, although a more secure military headquarters has been set up at Bie, formerly Silva Porto.

Only one town of consequence, the port of Novo Redondo, south of Luanda, has fallen to the Marxists recently.

"Don't expect a quick end to this thing," one official cautioned.

## IRS officials to face quiz

The Los Angeles Times — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and several of his top aides will be questioned next week by a federal grand jury probing the IRS' controversial suspension of a Caribbean tax haven investigation, it was announced Thursday.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Alexander and unnamed "senior officials of the IRS" had agreed to appear before the grand jury here "at the invitation of the Justice Department."

Simon, Alexander's immediate superior, reaffirmed his confidence in the commissioner, saying Alexander and his associates have been "subjected to leaks, innuendoes and vilification by a mindless, invisible bureaucracy."

## Tunney says collapse near

The Los Angeles Times — The military situation for two American-backed forces — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) Thursday called for American political overtures to the Soviet-backed force in the Angola civil war.

Tunney, in his first report of findings by two staff members who have just returned from Angola, said only massive American intervention, including the use of troops, could prevent an MPLA take-over. He said such a move was unthinkable.

The military situation for two American-backed forces — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and

### Cows sell

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — One of the biggest attractions of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show has been the National Chianina sale, where some 57 consignments have gone for \$235,025.

Prices for the big white breed of cattle, which are native to Italy, have averaged \$4,123.

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## Connally criticizes Congress' CIA probe

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — John Connally says Congress is too busy trying to win Junior G-man badges.

The former Treasury secretary and Texas governor said Thursday the Congress is so involved in the investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency it is not solving such problems as inflation.

"They want the glare of publicity, the glare of lights," Connally said during a question and answer session after speaking before the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Connally called for an strong CIA but declined comment on reports President Ford plans to appoint him to the Foreign Intelligence Board, a post Connally formerly held.

Connally told the oilmen a CIA investigating committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, "obviously is more interested in looking into that TV Tube and generating the publicity that emanates from it than they are in doing something that is in the interest of the United States."

"There is need to explain to the American people what the CIA does and the necessity for an intelligence agency," he said. "When you do that you put the proper correlation on the Church committee. And that is something we need to understand. The Congress is today so concerned with trying to win their Junior G-man

badges by conducting investigations that they are not able to do the problems they ought to be concerning themselves with."

Connally said the CIA might have been guilty of some transgressions but it would be foolish to think the Soviet Union has completely changed its goal or hope of world domination by Communism.

Connally told the oilmen the most effective way to reduce the pump price of gasoline would be to reduce petroleum products taxes.

"If you cut all the corporate profits of the major oil companies in half you might reduce the cost of gasoline 1 1/2 cents a gallon to the consumer," he said.

"The way to reduce the price of gasoline at the pump is to cut half of the taxes. If you cut all the taxes on oil and gas in half you could reduce the price of gasoline at the pump 13 cents a gallon."

He described as a "monstrosity" the new energy bill that extended oil price controls 40 months.

"It should not have been passed and having been passed it should not have been signed," he said.

"It was passed and it was signed, but that doesn't make it reasonable or right."

Connally was to leave today for Japan as the head of a Houston Chamber of Commerce trade mission.

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## Supreme Court asked to rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special federal prosecutors asked the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday to uphold the refusal by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill of Dallas to dismiss an indictment against Jake Jacobsen.

The prosecutors, Dallas lawyers Wayne O.

Woodruff and Andrew Barr, contended in a 17-page brief filed with the Supreme Court that the Justice Department never presented evidence to support its decision to drop the indictment.

Woodruff and Barr urged the Supreme Court to reverse a decision by a three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that Hill abused his power when he refused to drop the indictment.

The indictment against Jacobsen accused the Austin lobbyist of fraudulently siphoning \$825,000 from a San Angelo savings and loan association and of lying before a grand jury.

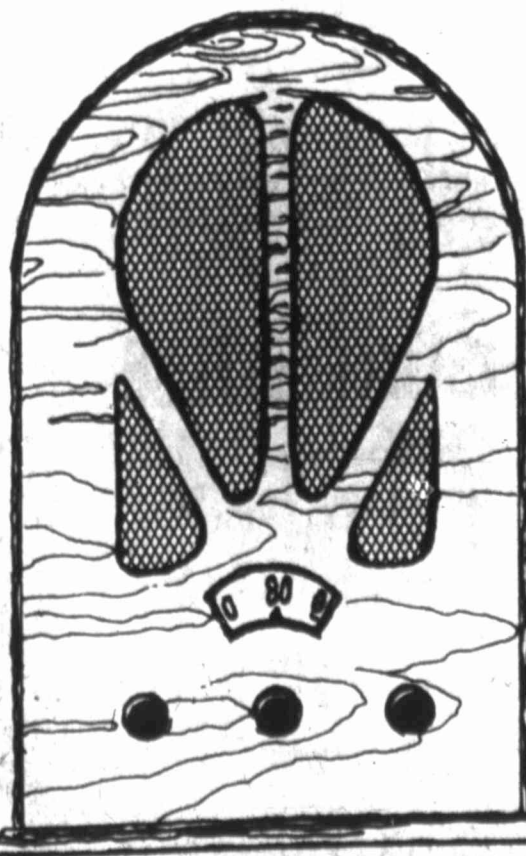
The Justice Department agreed May 21, 1974, to drop the indictment if Jacobsen would testify that he bribed John Connally while the former Texas governor was serving in President Nixon's cabinet.

A Washington, D.C., jury subsequently found Connally innocent despite Jacobsen's testimony.

The Justice Department said it considered the Connally case so important it was justified in dropping the unrelated indictment against Jacobsen in return for his testimony. In refusing to dismiss the Jacobsen case, Judge Hill disagreed.

Judge Hill appointed Woodruff and Barr to bring Jacobsen to trial, but the 5th Circuit said they could not.

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## Duval to have 'free elections'

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — The common man is running for office in Duval County.

Ten, 15, 20 years ago such a thing was unthinkable—unless the common man was the pawn of powerful, backstage political bosses.

But the walls of corruption which isolated this South Texas area have crumbled and hordes of candidates are streaming over the rubble into the sunlight of what many feel is their first taste of true political democracy.

"We're having our first free election ever," Duval County Auditor Walter Meek said after 87 persons filed as candidates for 30 posts in the Democratic primary election.

Contested elections have been rare in Duval County in this century. But the downfall of the Parr regime last year and the legal problems of the Carrillo family have left Duval County without a strong political leader.

"We have no leader and we're not going to have one for a long, long time," Meek said.

Since not long after the turn of the century there has always been a leader named Parr who could select candidates for the posts in Duval County. They were rarely opposed and Meek recalls some of them ran, but were "just laughed at."

First it was the late Sen. Archie Parr—first man to be called the "Duke of Duval." He was followed by his son, the late George B. Parr, who took his own life last April while facing a prison term for income tax evasion.

George Parr's nephew, former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, was heralded as the next "Duke of Duval." But he is serving a 10-year term in a federal prison at Marjion, Ill., following a perjury conviction.

Sharing at least a portion of the power but none of the statewide spotlight with George Parr was David Carrillo Chapa, a Benavides area rancher. Chapa's three sons, former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo, former state Rep. Oscar Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, also figured in the Parr-Carrillo power structure.

But, like the Parris, the Carrillos have also lost most of their political power. Both O.P. and Ramiro Carrillo face federal prison terms following their convictions on charges of conspiring to file false income tax returns. The Texas Senate convicted the former judge of an impeachment charge, removed him from office and barred him from ever holding elected office in Texas.

Oscar Carrillo devotes most of his time to ranching and some behind-the-scenes political maneuvering, but rumors that he would seek election to the Texas legislature turned out to be just that—rumors.

The lack of a powerful leader has resulted in massive filings by persons who in the past would have never considered being a candidate unless they

had the blessings of "the man," as George Parr was affectionately called.

Incumbent County Judge Gilbert Uresti, appointed as a replacement for Dan Tobin Jr., who replaced Archer Parr, has six opponents.

Incumbent Sheriff Raul Serna has four opponents. The only major unopposed race is for county attorney for which only Reynaldo Luna filed.

There are uncontested races for such posts as constable, precinct chairman and hide inspector.

The Carrillo-Parr faction is represented in the election with Ramiro Carrillo, seeking another term as county commissioner despite his federal conviction. Mary Elizabeth Ellis, a sister of Archer Parr, is running for county Democratic party chairman. Carrillo has three opponents and Mrs. Ellis has two.

The unprecedented number of candidates for the county judge's post doesn't mean much, according to Meek. "We've got some people running for county judge who don't have enough sense to run their own households," he said.

Like most of the other nonincumbent candidates, Pedro E. Trevino, 62, a candidate for county judge, has never entered the political arena before. The lumber yard operator said he got into the race to "help get rid of the boss system."

Trevino, a lifelong friend of George Parr, said one of the main issues in the campaign will be lower taxes. Ranchers have long complained about high taxes.

Meek pointed out that the tax rate has been dropped from \$2.55 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.20, but he said the water district increased its tax rate by 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation at the same time.

"We're not a poor county," Meek said, pointing out that the taxable property in the county is valued at \$160 million.

It is possible that the number of political candidates could drop between now and election day since some may withdraw and others may be indicted by a grand jury investigating various phases of Duval County government. The grand jury appointed earlier this week by District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville is being assisted by the attorney general's office, Texas Rangers and state police.

The investigation was launched last year by Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra of Roma who said he was going to "clean up" Duval County.

Two previous grand juries have been criticized by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill for their failure to act.

What is in the political future for Duval County?

"The people are going to take over. That's the way it's supposed to be," said former District Court Judge Carrillo.

## Ford plans blitz visit to New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford hopes to perk up his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with a weekend blitz through New Hampshire, where some observers say he lags behind Ronald Reagan in both organization and momentum.

The visit, which also will bring Mrs. Ford and two of their four children to the state with the nation's first primary, is aimed at giving the President maximum exposure in a limited time. Aides concede they will try to emphasize his incumbency.

Although Ford strategists insist the President's voter appeal will stem from "the job he's doing in Washington," they said the visit will be crucial in the tight race against Reagan in the Feb. 24 primary here.

The state's election in past years has been a barometer of candidates' strengths and weaknesses. Reagan hopes to combine strong showings in New Hampshire and Florida on March 9 to build momentum in his drive for the Republican nomination.

Ford's first — and perhaps only — hunt for New Hampshire voters comes as national polls show Reagan gaining ground among Republicans

and independents, and amid continuing reports that Ford's grassroots effort in New Hampshire is sputtering.

Ford organizers have tried to counter Reagan's numerous trips into the state by bringing several surrogates here from both within and outside the administration. But their impact, observers note, has been minimal.

Although saying the campaign is "going quite well," one key worker admitted the other day the candidates' absence has posed a problem. "I've never been involved in a campaign for someone that isn't there," the worker said.

Only in the last two weeks have Ford's organizers launched an intensive telephone canvass from 10 telephone banks around the state. Reagan's forces have been conducting a similar canvass using a dozen workers in Laconia since October.

A Lou Harris poll of Republicans and independents in January showed Ford holding 46 per cent of those surveyed nationally, but also showed Reagan climbing from 40 to 44 per cent since an earlier poll in November-December.

## Reagan promises no repeat of '64 debacle

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan has defied his critics to find "any evidence of radicalism or right-wing extremism" on his record, saying he is a proven winner and would not lead Republicans into a rerun of Barry Goldwater's presidential debacle.

"I don't think there's any parallel at all between now and the debacle of 1964," he said to mixed applause and jeers at the Dartmouth College arena.

He was heading today for Greensboro, N.C., to campaign for another in the procession of presidential primaries he said has become so long that the voters may be satiated and lose interest before the Nov. 2 presidential election.

At three high school stops and an

appearance in tiny Cornish Flat, Reagan hunted New Hampshire votes with his denunciations of big government and the Washington establishment.

"I don't think we can go on believing that a little group of elite on the banks of the Potomac should tell you how to run your lives," he would say.

Then he would take questions, almost always the same from one stop to the next. So were the answers: he is against abortion, opposes the legalization of marijuana, favors a strong national defense and wants to balance the federal budget. He doesn't know what to do about Angola because an administration of "government by mystery" hasn't said how that situation affects American security.

# Saturday Last Day!

## Final Markdowns Taken!

## Everything Must Be Sold!

during our

# WAREHOUSE SALE

Corner Texas & Main

This is your last chance to save like never before!!! We've TAKEN OUR FINAL MARKDOWN TO NEW UNHEARD-OF SAVINGS... There is still plenty left and everything must be sold during the next three days!

### Ladies' and Junior DRESSES, PANTSUITS, FORMALS

Values to \$29 .....	6 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$45 .....	9 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$68 .....	14 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$146 .....	19 <sup>88</sup>

### 100's and 100's Pieces

## LINGERIE

Values to \$1.25 .....	48 <sup>c</sup>	Values to \$14.50 .....	5 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$1.75 .....	68 <sup>c</sup>	Values to \$17.50 .....	6 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$2.25 .....	88 <sup>c</sup>	Values to \$21.00 .....	8 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$2.75 .....	1 <sup>08</sup>	Values to \$25.00 .....	9 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$3.50 .....	1 <sup>38</sup>	Values to \$30.00 .....	11 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$4.75 .....	1 <sup>88</sup>	Values to \$37.00 .....	14 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$6.00 .....	2 <sup>28</sup>	Values to \$45.00 .....	17 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$7.50 .....	2 <sup>88</sup>	Values to \$50.00 .....	19 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$10.00 .....	3 <sup>88</sup>	Values to \$65.00 .....	24 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$12.00 .....	4 <sup>88</sup>	Values to \$75.00 .....	29 <sup>88</sup>

### 100's and 100's SWEATERS

Values to 28.00 .....	6 <sup>88</sup>
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## JEWELRY

Values to \$25 .....	88 <sup>c</sup> each
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### 100's and 100's Pieces ladies' SPORTSWEAR

Values to \$10 .....	2 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$28 .....	4 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$30 .....	7 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$50 .....	9 <sup>88</sup>
Values to \$85 .....	14 <sup>88</sup>

## MEN'S SUITS

\$34<sup>88</sup> - \$49<sup>88</sup> - \$64<sup>88</sup>

## MEN'S SPORT COATS

\$16<sup>88</sup> - \$24<sup>88</sup> - \$34<sup>88</sup>

## LEISURE SHIRTS

\$6<sup>88</sup> and \$8<sup>88</sup>

## DRESS SHIRTS

\$6<sup>88</sup>

## SLACKS

\$5<sup>88</sup> and \$9<sup>98</sup>

## LEISURE SUITS

\$19<sup>88</sup> and \$34<sup>88</sup>

- All sales final
- No alterations
- No returns

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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BRIDGE Tall trie By ALFRED A certain loves to disc playing the l that he wo partner at th alone playe 140,000 brid 63,000 contra South Both WEST ♦K9 ♠98 ♥94 ♦QJ South 1 ♣ 3 NT 0 South beg saw the d diamonds, you bid past replid wear The requ GA 20 Oa S S Entree: polyste Double 3-in. bo H S Sat



**BRIDGE**

# Talkative player tries to save time

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
A certain kind of bridge player loves to discuss the bidding while he is playing the hand. This saves the time that he would spend lecturing his partner at the end of the play. In 1975 alone players of this kind saved 140,000 bridge-players-hours and lost 63,000 contracts and 28,000 partners.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 3  
♥ Q 6  
♦ K Q J 10 5 3  
♣ 7 3

**WEST**  
♠ K 9 7 6 2  
♥ 9 8  
♦ 6 4  
♣ Q J 9 6

**EAST**  
♠ 8 4  
♥ A J 10 3 2  
♦ 9 8 7 2  
♣ 10 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 5  
♥ K 7 5 4  
♦ A  
♣ A K 8 5 2

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 6

South began to bay as soon as he saw the dummy. "Cold for six diamonds," he announced. "Couldn't you bid past three no trump?" North replied wearily.  
The request came too late. South

had been so busy talking that he had carelessly won the first trick with the jack of spades.

South cleared the ace of diamonds out of the way and then led a heart, losing dummy's queen to the ace. Back came a spade to the ace.

South cashed the top clubs and the king of hearts and led a heart to the ten. East cleverly got out with the three of hearts to avoid being forced to lead diamonds. Now South was down two.

**COLD CONTRACT**

The contract is cold if South wins the first trick with the ace of spades. After taking the ace of diamonds, South leads a spade, and the ten or queen of spades is a sure entry to the rest of the diamonds. South takes eleven tricks without any trouble.

As often happens in these cases, South's comment on the bidding was as inaccurate as his play. North would not make six diamonds; he would lose a spade and a heart. Nor did South really save much time. His partner had a word to say at the end of that hand.

**DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer, you hold: S-Q103; H-Q6; D-KQJ1053; C-73. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Don't make a shutout bid when you have good support for a major suit and high cards in three suits.

**The Los Angeles Times**

In Harlem, an affirmative action representative from Sears, Roebuck and Co., a company which has made strides in its efforts to hire women and minorities, attempts to recruit black women to work in Sears' auto maintenance shops.

He is showing "good faith" as the government requires, but realistically he knows that few women in that area of New York City have any knowledge of, or interest in, how a car operates and will be unable to travel to suburban areas where most Sears stores are located.

At Pitney Bowes in Stamford, Conn., top officials are considering an executive talent search for three women with advanced college degrees to move up the corporate ladder. But first they must listen to their own female employees, some of whom claim to be as well qualified as an outsider.

At American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the nation's largest private

employer, it took a 1973 landmark legal decision which cost it millions of dollars in back pay and promotions to more than 22,000 minorities and women before the telephone company decided to take "the positive approach."

Now the firm has begun a series of job innovations, which include buying lighter weight fiberglass ladders mounted on wheels to accommodate field workers, both male and female. Says James A. Sheridan, project chairman for AT and T's Human Resources Development Department in New York: "We've had homeowners say, 'No woman is going to install my phone.' We say tough. No woman, no phone."

All over the nation, corporations, unions and the government, itself, are talking about and coping with "affirmative action," the government's term for hiring more women and minorities.

To no one's surprise, it is meeting with mixed success, particularly in an economy that doesn't have enough jobs for the qualified white male worker. But there is no question that women and minorities have made inroads in traditionally closed fields.

Administrators of the program agree that the federal and state guidelines laid down for achieving equality of job opportunity, usually by quotas based on local population, are contradictory, cumbersome and unrealistic.

(A recent U.S. Department of Education study on what terms and slogans mean to

Americans showed that one in five federal workers didn't know what the phrase "an equal opportunity employer" meant).

But armed with an all-purpose list of 15 form letters drafted by the government to aid a corporate president explain affirmative action to his staff, there is hardly a corporation or union in the nation which considers itself "progressive" that hasn't gamed an affirmative action person — frequently a minority woman in the personnel department — to deal with the problem.

Despite the current attention being paid to equal hiring and promotion, the concept is hardly a new one. In 1941, President Roosevelt issued the first executive order against employment bias. This order was given teeth under the 1964 Civil Rights Act when President Johnson banned government contractors on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin. Sex discrimination was added in 1967.

Updated in 1972, Title VII of the act prohibits discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in all employment practices including hiring, firing, promotion, compensation and other conditions of employment.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) was created to administer Title VII and to assure equal treatment by monitoring private hiring programs and investigating lawsuits to effect change.

Although the EEOC says its figures run

behind because they are gathered from regional offices, the agency estimates it receives 50,000-75,000 complaints a year of alleged job discrimination. Most of the complaints are resolved by mediation. In fiscal 1975, however, there were 180 direct suits filed against corporations and unions compared with 86 in fiscal 1974; 36 interventions were filed and 12 preliminary relief injunctions.

EEOC Chairman Lowell W. Perry, who has been trying to improve the effectiveness of the agency, says that the most frequent grievance his agency has received in recent years is failure to promote.

Perry reported to Congress last September that "statistics show there is substantial evidence that minorities and women are no longer excluded to the same extent that they were when the (1964) statute was enacted."

Between 1966 and 1974, minority participation in private employment has risen from 2.9 million (11.4 per cent) to 5.2 million (16.5 per cent) and has significantly risen in the top five occupational categories: officials and managers, professionals, technicians, sales workers and craft workers.

Upper and middle management levels still are notably lacking women and minorities in most industries however. The National Organization for Women (NOW) and other rights groups argue that the achievements to date are not enough. They have listed the banking and insurance industries, employment agencies and educational institutions among their equality-of-employment targets in the coming years.

However, as with any major national effort where diverse groups and viewpoints are involved, some bizarre circumstances are bound to surface.

For instance, a labor area generally is measured by the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) for which Census Bureau and other employment data is available. According to the EEOC, an affirmative action program should include "an area of reasonable recruitment." If a firm is located in a predominantly white county 30 miles from an urban area with considerable minority population, the urban area is an area of reasonable recruitment, under EEOC guidelines.

However, a large Midwestern firm, chided by the government for not having more blacks and Indians employed at a small branch plant based on the local SMSA figures, discovered that the minority population actually was incarcerated in a nearby federal prison. This unavailable work force obviously threw the total employe possibilities out of kilter.

At a building trades local in the Midwest, officials are embroiled in a court fight to defend one of their women members who refused to take a non-lifting job which her employer offered her when she became pregnant. She said he was discriminating against her because of her condition. The woman continued to lift heavy materials, suffered a miscarriage, and then asked the union to file a grievance against her employer for the loss of the child. The union felt it was in a no-win position but had no choice but to defend her as a member.

At a carpenter's local in Manhattan, the head of the apprenticeship program shuddered because he couldn't refuse training applications sent to him by young female graduates of Eastern girls' schools who wanted to be cabinetmakers, despite his union's traditional role of training carpenters to work in heavy construction.

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10 to 6  
682-6681

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Boys long sleeve photo print shirts  
Save \$1.22  
Regular \$4.99  
**3.77**

Long-sleeve shirts that look like they have big photographs on the front. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' 8 to 12 fancy pants  
Special Purchase **2 for \$6**

Fabrics: Most are Perma-prest, machine washable. Assorted jeans in solids and patterns.

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**COATS**  
All In Stock!  
**1/2 Price**

Special Purchase!  
Disposable diapers

**250** Pkg. of 60 Newborn  
**315** pkg. 48 overnight pkg. 40 toddler pkg. 60 daytime

You'll especially like the soft inner liner of these diapers. It helps keep baby dry by trapping moisture in interior layers of cellulose. Pre-folded and scented. With self-stick tapes for easy diapering.

Machine washable Sheer curtain panels

Entree, 100% Dacron polyester marquisette. Double-stitched side hems. 3-in. bottom hem. White  
Regular \$1.49 **97¢** each

ready-to-plant roses

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No. 1 **1.99**  
Patented **3.50** and up

Packaged to help protect roots. Pick your favorite colors to compliment your home.

Cow Manure **1.69**  
50-lb. Bag

Craftsman handy-helpers  
Your Choice **1.44** each

\$1.79 Jumbo Propane Cylinder ..... 1.44  
\$1.69 Sawhorse Brackets ..... 1.44  
\$1.89 Slimline Tape ..... 1.44  
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\$1.99 Trigger 402 Oilier ..... 1.44  
\$1.99 Utility Tool Box ..... 1.44

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REFRESHING MINTS  
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**SPANISH OLIVES**

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**BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP**  
4 oz. Bottle

With Coupon Sat. 2-7-76 only **1.29**  
Limit 2  
Without Coupon 1.78

WALGREEN COUPON

**GANDY'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GAL.

With coupon Sat. 2-7-76 only **1.09**  
Limit 2  
without coupon 1.29



# Church Calendar

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Salvation Army**  
222 S. Lorraine St.  
Capt. Robert Vincent  
10:30 a.m.: Church school  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## ADVENTIST

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
314 Travis St.  
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor  
Saturday:  
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:30 a.m.: Sabbath school.

## APOSTOLIC

**First Apostolic Church**  
729 S. Baird St.  
Rev. Lowell Casana, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

**Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus**  
280 S. Ft. Worth St.  
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

**Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church**  
912 E. Washington St.  
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

**New Bethany Apostolic Church**  
311 S. Stonehill St.  
Pastor E. B. Roberts  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Young people's meetings  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

**ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST Fellowship**  
409 W. Pine St.  
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Bethel Assembly of God  
East Pennsylvania and South Tarrant Sts.  
E. M. Jones, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
906 S. Johnston St.  
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**First Assembly of God**  
100 W. Wadley St.  
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Gardens Assembly of God**  
2001 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors ser.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Jerusalem Assembly of God**  
700 N. Tilden St.  
Rev. Sam Laca, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Primera Asamblea Dios**  
1905 W. Rhode Island St.  
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT**  
Bethel Baptist  
3125 Travis St.  
Dr. E. D. Day, Pastor  
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:30 a.m.: Training Union  
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Temple Baptist**  
3300 Thomson Drive  
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Kewview Heights Baptist**  
407 North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive  
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Parklea Baptist**  
2006 Franklin St.  
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Trinity Baptist**  
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets  
Ray Stringer, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Bible study.

**BAPTIST—MISSIONARY**  
Antioch Baptist  
1500 E. Golf Course Road  
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor  
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Dellwood Baptist**  
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets  
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Training service  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Mt. Calvary Baptist**  
1308 S. Main St.  
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:00 p.m.: Training service  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Oaklawn Park Baptist**  
ABA Affiliated  
2001 N. A St.  
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Tall City Baptist Church**  
5000 Anetta Drive  
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Baptist training course  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**BAPTIST—SOUTHERN**  
Alamo Heights Baptist  
1205 Midland Drive  
Rev. Bruce McFar, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Bellview Baptist**  
1714 N. Big Spring St.  
Rev. Robert Smith, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Calvary Baptist**  
1011 S. Main St.  
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Cotton Flat Baptist**  
Kasson Highway  
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:30 a.m.: Church Training Service  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Crestview Baptist**  
3300 Thomas St.  
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
1802 Cherry Lane  
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Fannin Terrace Baptist**  
2800 Mogford St.  
Rev. Kenneth R. James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:15 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**First Baptist**  
2304 W. Louisiana St.  
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Greenwood Baptist**  
Rt. 1, Box 149-D  
Tom Hale, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

**Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**  
202 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:45 p.m.: Training Union  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Midessa Heights Baptist**  
201 Nickle St.  
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Northside Baptist**  
303 E. Skandon St.  
Rev. J. W. Kalkon, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**South Memorial Baptist**  
1700 W. Carter St.  
Rev. J. W. Storer, Pastor  
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Tower Baptist**  
Two miles south on Tower Road  
Rev. Gery L. Elmore, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Travis Baptist**  
1600 E. Gist St.  
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Valley View Baptist**  
Valley View Community  
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Training Union  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel**  
1307 N. Kentucky St.  
A. B. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

**Wilshire Park Baptist**  
801 S. Beethoven St.  
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
4:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**BAPTIST—OTHERS**  
Galilee Missionary Baptist  
Fairground Rd.  
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:00 a.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Goodwill Baptist**  
410 S. Calhoun St.  
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Grace Baptist**  
(Missionary Baptist)  
2261 S. Fort Worth St.  
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Layman's Bible Baptist**  
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy  
Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)  
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Macedonia Baptist**  
201 S. Carver St.  
Rev. O. J. Arellano, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Mt. Rose Baptist**  
211 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:00 p.m.: BTU  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**New Hope Baptist**  
511 Stonehill St.  
Rev. V. Baschman, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**New Jerusalem Baptist**  
1201 E. Cowden St.  
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:30 p.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Primitive Baptist**  
411 W. Shannon St.  
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**West Side Free Will Baptist**  
West Illinois and Delmar Streets  
Rev. Glen Hood, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**CATHOLIC**  
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic  
1804 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. Raymond O.M.I. Pastor  
Rev. Charles Hassencour, O.M.I. Associate Priest  
Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.  
Weekdays: 7:30 p.m. (Falls on Sunday obligation)  
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday; 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: By appointment.

**Our Lady of San Juan Chapel**  
1008 W. New Jersey St.  
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish).  
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday.  
Doctrines: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

**St. Ann's Catholic**  
204 N. M St.  
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor  
Rev. Dan Schaefer, O.M.I. Associate Priest  
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Weekdays: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: By appointment.

**CHRISTIAN**  
Christian Church of Midland  
2600 Neely St.  
Billy Stewart, Evangelist  
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:45 a.m.: Youth meeting  
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour.

**CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**  
First Christian  
1300 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister  
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Gift of Calling."  
5:30 p.m.: Ch. Rho.  
6:30 p.m.: CYF.

**Memorial Christian**  
1001 Andrews Highway  
Rev. John W. Long, Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Church school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "When the Truth Seemeth to be Fading." The scripture will be Matt. 13:16-17.  
4:30 p.m.: Youth choir.  
5:15 a.m.: Youth groups.  
7:30 p.m.: Official board.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
First Alliance Church  
1212 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school Bible teaching  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Service  
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour  
8:15 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
1801 W. Tennessee St.  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Spirit."  
The Golden Rule: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalm 51:10)

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church of Christ  
129 W. Pennsylvania St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ**  
1811 N. Ft. Worth St.  
Gary Bodden, Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Bible study  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:45 p.m.: Youth meeting  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ, Main Street**  
Corner North Main and Parker Streets  
George Calvert, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ**  
1701 Hughes St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ**  
400 W. Durand St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

**Church of Christ, Eastside**  
411 S. Webster St.  
James M. Quarles, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Bible study  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ**  
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets  
Leon Odum, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Bible study  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ**  
1212 Cherry Lane  
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ**  
3000 W. Golf Course Road  
Nerv Mercer, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes  
10:30 p.m.: Morning worship  
5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ, Gardendale**  
Corner of Lily and Elma Sts.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ, Midkiff**  
Clifford Paul, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study  
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ, Westside**  
3220 W. Illinois St.  
Joe Malone, Minister  
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Young people's class  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ, Spanish**  
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets  
Lopez Valares, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ  
300 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. C. H. Johnson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of God**  
3000 Thomson Drive  
Rev. E. H. Mitchell, Pastor  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
1201 E. Spruce St.  
Rev. H. E. Tomlinson, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.**  
1221 W. Hicks St.  
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Faith Temple Church of God in Christ**  
1401 N. Turrell St.  
Rev. W. C. Kanan, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
4:30 p.m.: Youth hour  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Lighthouse Church of God in Christ**  
800 W. Fairground Road  
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ**  
1128 W. Cherry Lane  
Elder T. O. McGee  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
4:30 p.m.: W.P.W.V.  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
First Church of The Nazarene  
1228 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship  
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings.

**Northside Church of The Nazarene**  
424 Neely St.  
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:15 p.m.: Youth services  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity  
1412 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. Bob Curry, Rector  
Rev. C. Self, Curate  
8:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)  
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP).  
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (BCP).

**St. Nicholas Episcopal**  
2000 Princeton St.  
Rev. James L. Conditine, Rector  
Rev. Dennis C. Beerschump, Deacon  
8:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP).  
9:00 a.m.: Adult study class.  
10:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II), Church school.  
6:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL**  
Foursquare Gospel  
415 W. Alta St.  
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**FREE METHODIST**  
Greater St. Luke A.M.E.  
(African Methodist Episcopal)  
401 S. Adams St.  
Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister  
9:00 a.m.: Church school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Holfollow United Methodist**  
411 S. Marshall St.  
Rev. Wilbert Bledsoe, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Church school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:00 p.m.: M.Y.F.  
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Midkiff First United Methodist**  
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor  
8:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

**St. Luke's United Methodist Church**  
2011 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. Curtis Williams, Pastor  
Rev. William Cadenhead, Associate Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Church school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 a.m.: U.M.V.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**UNITARIAN**  
Unitarian Church of Midland  
3400 N. A St.  
10:30 a.m.: Coffee  
10:30 a.m.: Religious education.  
10:45 a.m.: Adult Forum. Andrea Westman will speak on "The Cultural Aspects of Africa."  
7:30 p.m.: Liberal religious youth. (Age 15-18).

**Full Gospel**  
Rankin Highway  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.



## Carefree

People smile and turn around to look at them as they run down the street hand in hand. For this moment they are carefree with the exuberance of youth, with seemingly endless tomorrows stretching before them.

But, life being what it is, there comes an end to this sort of thing. Just now they are in love. If they stay in love, if they marry, responsibilities will follow.

If their love subsides, there will be the pain of separation... and perhaps a little heartbreak. Whatever happens there will be good times and bad.

Somewhere along the line they will need more than themselves. All of us do! If they have found the Church they will be lucky. Incidentally — have you found the Church?

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**Fam**

By DAN McLEAN  
Copley News Service  
One thing that meditation does not do is enhance religious beliefs. It first became popular when the Beatles Maharishi Mahesh Now it's back, and controversy. Is it a science that does it enhance religious beliefs? The Martin Ocho Palos Verdes, Cal with the controversy has worked for individuals and a faith that counts.

**Church grad st**

The Unitarian 3400 North A St., drea Westman, behavioral science of Texas-Permian the Sunday morning Cultural aspect Third World will special program. The speaker a junior college for the Peace Co 1969 to 1971. I sojourn, she also v at the Leprosy done anthropologic University of the Mexico. The 10:30 a.m. be open to all inte

**Baptist slates**

First Baptist annual mission night. The 7 p.m. fellowship hall as principal speaker her husband Baptist Conven representatives widely known circles. A Sunday deva making reservation tickets for the b

**Church dinner**

The Midla Churches will meeting next I. The 7 p.m. Banquet Room installation of 1976. Annual presented by c. Guest speak be Joe Doni Midland Bicer. Reservation made through the office of the Associatio

**West Ken Chapel W to all i**

Bible Classes  
Worship  
West Ken



# Family convinced transcendental meditation helps

By DAN McLEAN  
Copley News Service

One thing transcendental meditation does not transcend is controversy.

It first became popular in the '60s, when the Beatles studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, then faded. Now it's back, and so is the controversy.

Is it a science or a ripoff? Is it a religion, claiming its own deity, or does it enhance an individual's religious beliefs?

The Martin Olson family of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is unconcerned with the controversy. TM, they say, has worked for them, both as individuals and a family unit. That's all that counts.

Participants include Marty and Peggy Olson, their mothers — Margaret Schuler, who lives with the family, and Helen Olson — and their sons, Todd, 10, and Peter, 9.

All began at different times, beginning with Peggy Olson, who started meditating seven and a half years ago.

Olson was the family holdout. "Peggy had tried various philosophies and things," he says.

## RELIGION

"I'm the scientist and she's the philosopher."

"It's been very subtle for me," he adds. "I can't say there've been any flashing red lights or any dramatic things."

Still, Olson has gone through perhaps the most dramatic change of all. For 11 years he had worked in data processing.

"I enjoyed it and felt I was successful and it was rewarding," he says. "But we had talked about TM for four or five years and I had felt it would be fascinating to get into." Shortly after beginning meditation, Olson joined a contracting firm.

"I won't try to convince anyone else," Olson says, "because I haven't really proved it to myself — scientifically. But things that have happened can't be all coincidence."

His wife sees nothing as coincidental. At a lecture, she says, it was suggested that TM would make her daily life better. She says it has.

"Life in general is easier and I

enjoy it more," she says. "It relieves the extra pressures or strains of life. It keeps you calm, keeps your mind sharp."

"It most definitely seems to have unified our family. We're much more interested in each other's activities."

"I noticed a definite difference in Marty and his relationship with the boys. He is much more patient with them."

Todd points out that since he's received his sitting mantra (meditation without activity) mantra, his grades in math and spelling have improved. Olson isn't looking for a laugh when he says, "I used to have athlete's foot and dandruff."

"I don't know that meditation helped. But my feeling on it is there are some definite things that have happened, and they can't all be coincidence."

When Peter gets his sitting mantra — usually given about age 10 — Peggy Olson says meditation may be done in group form.

"We meditate before breakfast and before dinner," she says. "But all separately, on our own."

The mantra, she explains, is a meditator's own sound — given by his teacher — a sound that's thought rather than verbalized.

It seems too simple and basic to cause much controversy, but it has.

"I think the controversy partly is over it costing money," says Mrs. Schuler. "But as far as I'm concerned, it's not a religion."

"It has enhanced my religion. My desire to give thanks has increased from meditation."

"Maharishi has stated it makes a Jew a better Jew, a Catholic a better Catholic."

On that basis, though, it boils down to their belief that it makes an Olson a better Olson.



Marty and Peggy Olson meditate with their son Todd, 10. Normally family members meditate individually, but scenes like this will be common before long, when another son, nine-year-old Peter, gets his sitting mantra.

## Church to host grad student

The Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St., will be host to Andrea Westman, graduate student in behavioral science at The University of Texas-Permian Basin, for a talk at the Sunday morning service.

Cultural aspects of the emerging Third World will be the topic of her special program.

The speaker taught high school and junior college-level English courses for the Peace Corps in Uganda from 1969 to 1971. During her African sojourn, she also worked as a volunteer at the Leprosorium College. She has done anthropological work at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

The 10:30 a.m. Sunday service will be open to all interested persons.

## Baptist church slates banquet

First Baptist Church will hold its annual missions banquet Tuesday night.

The 7 p.m. event in the church fellowship hall will have Helen Fling as principal speaker. Mrs. Fling and her husband serve the Southern Baptist Convention as home mission representatives in New York and are widely known in Southern Baptist circles.

A Sunday deadline is announced for making reservations and purchasing tickets for the banquet.

## Special service series features Purkey couple

Evangelist Mike Purkey and his wife Mary are the featured speakers during a series of special services now under way at First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave.

The Purkeys, of Bartlesville, Okla., are musicians as well as evangelists, said the Rev. J. W. Farmer, host pastor, and the public is invited to hear their ministry in song as well as sermon at the services which will continue through Feb. 15. The weekly events begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mr. Farmer said.



Mike Purkey

## Churches slate dinner meeting

The Midland Association of Churches will hold its annual dinner meeting next Thursday.

The 7 p.m. event in Conner's Banquet Room will be highlighted by installation of officers to serve during 1976. Annual reports also will be presented by committee chairmen.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Joe Dominey, representing the Midland Bicentennial Committee.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through noon Tuesday through the office of any member church of the Association of Churches.

## Church gives funds

EVANSTON, Ill. — United Methodists gave a record total of \$58 million in 1975 to support 16 general benevolent and administrative funds of their denomination.

## Volunteers sought by St. Andrews Center

St. Andrews Center in northeast Midland is seeking volunteers to serve as tutors in its general educational development (G.E.D.) program.

Basic math and basic English are subjects for which tutors are sought, said G.E.D. director Tammy Oatman.

Most classes in the G.E.D. program are held from 7 to 9 o'clock one evening each week, she said, and meet in the St. Andrews Center, Terrell and Jax streets. However, several have daytime sessions to accommodate students needing these hours, she added, and some classes are held in tutors' homes.

Materials and teaching aids used in the program are provided tutors by the St. Andrews Center.

Students in the G.E.D. program are adults seeking to obtain their high school equivalency diploma, the director said, and two hours a week on the part of volunteer tutors could mean the difference between the achievement of this worthwhile goal and failure to achieve it. Persons interested in volunteering their time and talent as tutors are invited to contact the St. Andrews Center, 682-2351, for full information.

## Speaker slates Rev. Hale new pastor at Greenwood church

Archie Dennis Jr., widely known inspirational speaker, will hold a series of special services next week at the Assembly in Christ Fellowship, 409 W. Pine St.

Dennis was a Midland visitor during a regional gathering of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International several years ago and during the Billy Graham team's Crusade for Christ here in 1974. He is a talented and in-demand singer as well as an evangelist.

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship services will begin Sunday and continue through the following Friday, with service time to be 7:30 p.m. daily, said host pastors Glen and Betty McMerlin. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Jay Thomas Hale is new pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church in the Greenwood Community of Midland County.

The Crane native, a former public school teacher in San Antonio, Fort Stockton, Alpine and Van Horn, was ordained by Greenwood Church in late January, following a call to the pastorate several weeks earlier. He was licensed to preach by the Van Horn Baptist Church in 1972.

Mr. Hale received a bachelor's degree in 1965 from Sul Ross State University and taught for 10 years until entering the ministry fulltime in 1975. He comes here from Van Horn where he had been a high school English teacher for six years. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Moody of

Fort Stockton, are the parents of two small daughters, Amy Marie and Molly Elaine.

Participating in the recent ordination service for Mr. Hale were Earl Goatcher as moderator; Victor Williford of Odessa, who presented the charge to the minister, and H. L. Bingham of Mason, who presented the charge to the congregation.

## Series slated

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is announcing a series of inquirers' classes which will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday. Additional information on the series is available from the Holy Trinity parish office, 683-4207.

## Lamesa church sets workshop

LAMESA — First United Methodist Church of Lamesa will be the site of a Saturday workshop for lay persons and pastors of United Methodist churches within the denomination's Big Spring District.

The workshop, sponsored by the district Council on Ministries, will be concerned primarily with church school evangelism and visitation evangelism. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day.

## Council elects new officers

New officers of the Parish Council of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church were recently elected, to serve throughout 1976.

Rodrigo A. Lopez was reelected to the council presidency and Edward Olgin was chosen as council vice president.

The council is a nine-member body elected by the parishioners of Guadalupe Church to assist the pastor, The Ron Marlow, in the administration of the parish. The council was organized last year.

## Three ordained

A deacon ordination service was held recently in Midland's First Baptist Church, at which three members of the congregation were ordained.

The new deacons are Carroll Thomas, Bill Blaine and Fred Berry. The ordination sermon was preached by Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

**DIAL-A-THOUGHT**  
**697-2292**

From the rest of this week on Bible prophecy is revealed, taught by Rev. A. R. Posey of West Texas Baptist Church, Feb. 6, 7, & 8, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Corner W. Kentucky & 1st

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.**

Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday  
Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and 1 Street

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

**Seminars set**

A Bible prophecy seminar under way at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel will continue through Sunday night. Seminar sessions are being taught by the Rev. A. R. Posey of Seminole and the Rev. Bruce McNair of Midland and are open to the public. The chapel is at 1507 W. Kentucky St.

## Car licenses once differed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Automobile license plates look pretty much alike all across U.S. these days, but it wasn't always so. In the early days each state came up with its own solution to the problem of license plates.

California, for instance, once attached shiny brass numbers to a steel plate. In Illinois, says the National Automobile Club, the numbers were literally cut out of the front license plate to allow a flow of air to the radiators. Also in Illinois, the plates were fashioned out of compressed paper made from soybeans.

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New York Daily News

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The Los Angeles Times

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# Doris Day shatters myth of 'perpetual virgin'

By MARY MURPHY  
The Los Angeles Times  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Her image was that of the virgin queen of sexless comedies, the perky superstar who never aged. Yet she was ahead of her time in portraying heroines who struck out on their own and career women who had good jobs and enjoyed what they were doing.

She was parochial and cute as a button but she also was ambitious and self-sufficient. Between 1948 and 1968 she made more than 40 films, some as a musical leading lady and lightweight comedian, some as a serious dramatic actress such as her role as Ruth Etting in "Love Me or Leave Me" or her part as the American mother abroad in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The problem was that the public couldn't

put the two images together, so she remained the perpetual virgin.

This one-dimensional portrait became a source of great annoyance, so a year ago Doris Day decided to shatter the myth. The result was a collaboration with Ernest Hemingway's biographer A.E. Hotchner entitled "Doris Day: Her Own Story," in which she revealed the truth about her personal and professional life. It was a task she felt obligated to do for herself and her fans. "I think it is healthy for them," she says, "to know I'm human."

The biography paints a picture of a woman with a keen sense of survival and a deep personal code derived from Christian Science precepts. As an actress she was highly respected by contemporaries such as Rock Hudson and Cary Grant

for her naturalness and sense of timing. According to James Cagney, her costar in "Love Me or Leave Me," she has the same qualities as Laurette Taylor and Pauline Lord — "the touchstone is simplicity, the simple line of performance, directly to you, uncluttered."

The bare outlines of her story are by now familiar, repeated endlessly on talk shows and in the press — how in 1941 Doris, then 17, married a musician whom she says she later discovered was a "psychopathic sadist" who beat her when she was eight months pregnant.

Divorced, with no money and a child to care for, she went back to work singing with big bands and became an instant national celebrity

with her rendition of "Sentimental Journey." In 1946 she married another musician, who left her after only eight months. In 1951 she married Marty Melcher, who became the architect of her career and the Svengali of her life until he died in 1968. "I discovered," Miss Day says of Melcher, "that not only had he secretly contrived to wipe out the millions I had earned but he left me with a debt of a half-million dollars. It was the hardest lesson of my life."

At 52, Doris Day looks great. She was wearing tight-fitting blue pants and a blue and white turtleneck that together emphasized her thin legs, small waist and more than ample bust. She works hard at looking like a girl. Each day she swims 20 laps and works out at least an hour.

Doris Day has been accused of being less than candid when discussing her book, as if she had forgotten what she wrote. "You are talking about the interview with Barbara Walters, aren't you? Well for one thing I hadn't slept all night and I was tired. When I met Barbara out here she was warm and friendly, but in the Today Show environment she was different. Tough. Did anyone ever think it might have been Barbara who was nervous and not me?"

Even so, there was a degree of reserve beneath Miss Day's apparent openness and bright, friendly smile.

She said her best interview was with Regis Philbin on ABC's local A.M. Show, because it was "upbeat."

"Everyone used to be upset when they interviewed me. I was happy

and they were happy. We talked about my films and Terry (her son) and we never got serious. But now that this book is heavy, everyone thinks they have to be serious."

Miss Day said she triumphed over difficulties by developing a philosophy of harmony and happiness to keep sane.

"If I get depressed, and I do, I don't stay that way very long, maybe a day. I see it for what it is — a bad negative feeling that I have entertained — and I get rid of it."

"If Jackie Susann were here she would tell you that she was always Maury Wills, Elgin

amazed at my good humor and my cheer. She kept after me for years to tell people what had happened to me, how I overcame all the heartaches, and it is because of her that I wrote the book."

She discussed her so-called image.

"I'm not so sure I even have one. I think the whole problem may stem from what was written in the press. First they pictured me as the vestal virgin and then I was lady bountiful of the sheets. I wanted to set the record straight. Do you know that I was supposed to be having affairs with that she was always Maury Wills, Elgin

Baylor, Glen Campbell, Stone whom I met for one minute at my son Terry's house, and even Jimmy Sly of Sly and the Family Hoffa.

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## Benny brings the jazz age to Irbid, Jordan

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
The Los Angeles Times  
IRBID, Jordan — As the late Fats Waller would have put it, the joint was jumpin'.

The joint, in this case, was the trade school here in Irbid, just about as far out in the Arab boondocks as you can get.

And the man making it rock was Benny Carter, saxophonist, composer, arranger and man about town, plus four fellow Los Angelenos and a girl vocalist from San Diego.

By any reckoning, it was a situation bordering on the absurd, more so than any that Benny, his fellow musicians and Millicent Browne had faced on a State Department-sponsored five-week jaunt which has taken them from Turkey to Iran, to Pakistan, Kuwait, Syria, and finally to Jordan.

There they stood, shivering in the unheated auditorium of the trade school. It was so cold that the governor of Irbid never took off his coat.

Out in front of them was a sea of Arab head-dresses, black and white or checkered red akafiyehs. On the left, it was all male. On the right, a

few rows had been reserved for escorted females. Some actually came.

An American diplomat was surprised to see women out after dark in Irbid. "I would have bet that none would be here," he said.

It would be no great exaggeration to say that Benny brought the Jazz Age to Irbid. That it may have departed with him when the caravan set off for Amman after the concert was also a good probability.

But it was an experience, both for the locals and these wandering minstrels from California, none of whom had ever heard of Irbid a few weeks ago.

In fact, they were not even supposed to play here. Lebanon, not Jordan, was the scheduled stopover.

But a civil war is raging in Lebanon. The

streets are unsafe and there is a nightly curfew. At the last moment, Jordan was added to the schedule.

The hall was packed for the concert. Irbid is the sort of town where anything that happens is bound to draw a crowd.

In addition to the governor, the mayor was there. He brought his wife and four daughters.

But most of the crowd was pure, unwashed country folk — with a few exceptions, such as the Arab-American youth from San Francisco who asked why the State Department hadn't sent a pop group instead.

**Beethoven broadcast scheduled**

NEW YORK — A relatively rare opportunity to hear Ludwig van Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," comes this weekend.

The opera will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center Saturday afternoon, as the next attraction of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 1 p.m. CST.

Singing principal roles in the Beethoven work will be soprano Gwyneth Jones as Leonore, soprano Judith Blegen as Marzelline, tenor Jess Thomas as Florestan, baritone Donald McIntyre as Don Pizarro, bass John Macurdy as Rocco, bass James Morris as Don Fernando and tenor Kenneth Riegel as Jacquino. John Mauceri will be on the podium as the conductor of the performance.

During the single intermission Saturday afternoon, the radio audience will hear another edition of the popular "Musical Chairs" feature, moderated by Edward Downes.

**'Oklahoma' continues**

The weekend schedule for "Oklahoma!" Midland Community Theatre's season-opening production, includes both evening and matinee presentations.

Performances at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday will be followed with a Sunday matinee at 2:30. Information on availability of seating for a specific performance may be obtained from the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

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## Residents like 'dirtiest city'

By GEORGE ESPER. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, (AP)—The puffs of smoke churn lazily upward and swirl across the Ohio Valley from the myriad stacks of paper and steel mills.

On good days, especially in the fall, the old men gather out of loneliness at the corner of Market and Fourth Streets, always in the early afternoon when the sun has burned away the morning fog that mixed with the smoke to obscure the sidewalk beyond the porch steps.

Their conversation is convivial. They pass the time with familiar passersby. They are oblivious of the sulphurous odors from the mills on the West Virginia side of the river.

In this time and place, smoke is not just a matter of life, or death. It is a matter of jobs and prosperity.

That seems to be the attitude of many in this city of 31,000, and indeed in the valley-reach above and below.

Old men and old women grew up in Steubenville with dirty air. Even after the Environmental Protection Agency declared it the dirtiest city in the nation five years ago, the tough men and women of Steubenville grimly laughed it away.

"I've never been sick in my life," says Nick Caruso, 88, dapper in a pinstripe suit, who retired as a steelworker 23 years ago. "I never heard of this pollution before, until six or seven years ago."

The air is cleaner than it was five years ago. Some pollution control equipment has been installed. But not enough.

So while the EPA calls Steubenville a dirty city, the U.S. Department of Labor ranks it as one of 23 "pockets of prosperity."

The median income here is \$12,500, and the average steelworker makes better than \$10 an hour counting fringe benefits, but the Department of Health Education and Welfare says it costs \$500 more a year to live in Steubenville, than in Uniontown, Pa., 75 miles away, because of added building costs and cleaning bills due to air pollution.

So the dilemma. Dirty air, higher laundry bills, poorer health.

Perhaps Steubenvillers are selective in their recall, perhaps not.

B. Devrnja, 52, a Serbian, 25 years a city cop, now a vice president for public relations with a coal firm, mingles with the crowd at Fourth and Market. His father, he says, worked 40 years in a coke plant and lived to be 86. Uncle Marko, a blacksmith in a steel plant, died at 80.

In the give and take, old timers on the street corner remember when Franklin Roosevelt made a campaign stop here in the Great Depression and pledged that smoke would soon come out of the stacks again.

"We ate smoke and dirt," says Bill Stokely, 72, who spent 42 years before an open hearth furnace.

Some city officials say that pollution is such a sensitive issue they fear the loss of their own jobs if they crusade for clean air.

Scores of residents interviewed said they want clean air—but not at the expense of forcing plants to close down.

Progress, Mayor William Crabbe and other officials admit, is slow. Crabbe says that pollution control will "never be successful without federal aid. There's no way the plants can survive if they have to lay out large amounts of capital for expensive equipment when they are operating on a small profit margin...We want the air cleaned too...but we've got to work around here."

The steel and power industries echo his arguments. They call EPA standards unrealistic.

But Dr. Thomas Seliga, director of Atmospheric Sciences at Ohio State University, says that the death rate in the valley is as much as 15 per cent higher than elsewhere in Ohio. Dirty air may be one factor, but no direct relationship can be established, he adds.

## OAS chief asked to explain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alejandro Orfila, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, has been asked by 150 women who work for the OAS for an explanation of what they call his "offensive and degrading" remarks on the women's movement.

The OAS employs more than 600 women from the United States and Latin America, representing some 40 per cent of its staff.

In a recent interview with the Washington Post, Orfila said, "The women's moment amuses me but it is ridiculous. They will be losing more than they are gaining if they got the so-called equality...."

## Carey to lead St. Pat's parade

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Hugh L. Carey has been unanimously elected grand marshal of the 1976 St. Patrick's Day parade. The Democratic governor will lead 120,000 marchers up Fifth Avenue on March 17, the 214th annual St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City.

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## Krueger battles 'em

Congressman Robert Krueger of New Braunfels may be a freshman representative, but he is a real veteran when it comes to battling his opponents in committee and on the House floor.

Win or lose, he has done and is doing a masterful job in leading the debate for proponents of deregulation of natural gas.

His opponents are using every means possible to defeat his deregulation proposal.

Krueger charged Wednesday that his opponents were using "horror stories and scare tactics" to advance their arguments against deregulation. It is not at all surprising that they are using such tactics. They do not have true facts and figures to back up their wild arguments, so they have to fall back on the horror stories designed to scare the consumers. And in so doing they are working directly against the best interests of consumers.

It is unfortunate that many consumers fall for the misinformation broadcast by opponents of deregulation. One of these days they likely will realize that they have been misled in the matter, but then it may be too late.

Krueger made it clear that natural gas prices "would be in the neighborhood of five to eight per cent higher over the next couple of years" if prices are deregulated.

"Deregulation is the lowest cost to the consumer that we can possibly have, because every other source of energy is priced higher," Krueger argued.

Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, however, came right back with his scare tactics. He said that because gas is piped to consumers, the natural gas producers have a "captive" market.

He went on to say that if a consumer doesn't like the price he is paying for oil, he can go to another dealer. "But they can't say, 'I don't want your gas at these prices. Take these pipes out.'"

We don't know why they can't say, "take the pipes out." It un-

doubtedly has been done on occasion. It's yet a free country in this respect.

Rep. Staggers, incidentally, is the one who promised the House that if it would allow a delay, his committee would "have the bill on the floor in 60 days."

This occurred before the House voted to clear the way for debate on the gas deregulation bill.

Krueger's reply to Staggers' request was a real gem. The Texan said:

"We have waited some 20 years. Now, you say let's wait another 60 days. The House is ready. The country is ready."

Krueger's amendment, for which he has been battling, would immediately deregulate all "new" natural gas. Old Gas would continue to be regulated until contracts expire, but eventually the two-tier pricing system would be eliminated under the measure.

The amendment was offered as a substitute to a bill which would allow some gas sales to be made outside of federal controls in times of shortage.

It was to be expected that Rep. Bob Eckhardt would get into the act against deregulation, gaining House passage of an amendment to Krueger's amendment. It would allow the Federal Power Commission to continue to regulate "old" natural gas until contracts expire.

It was argued by some opponents that this would violate the "sanctity of contracts."

Eckhardt, however, explained that because the gas that the FPC would be regulating was contracted under FPC regulations, there would be no change.

Neither is it surprising that three members of the Texas congressional delegation voted in favor of Eckhardt's amendment, including Eckhardt, Barbara Jordan of Houston, and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

The House may have voted on Krueger's amendment by the time this gets into print. Hopefully, the vote will be favorable. Regardless, however, Congressman Krueger has done an excellent job for gas producers and for consumers at large.

STAND BEFORE YOU - UNFETTERED - MY OWN MAN



## WRITE ON! The United States yearns for leader

By VIRGIL PINKLEY  
Copley News Service

With some 10 months until the fall elections, the nation is still seeking a leader.

Despite the long, long list of Democratic hopefuls and the two leading Republican candidates, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, no one has inspired the nation. Nor does any one individual stand out as a natural.

It seems strange that after 200 years as a democracy we have in recent years failed to produce many outstanding, capable politicians or leaders.

When this nation first started as 13 struggling states we had several dozen men who were brilliant, who were trusted, and who had great leadership — George Washington, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John and Samuel Adams, John Marshall, Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, James Monroe and many more.

To date none of the White House hopefuls has presented the nation with any concrete plan to meet and conquer our leading problems. The nation still distrusts many of its politicians and legislators and the credibility gap seems to grow rather than diminish.

It has been a long time since we have had a natural for the presidency such as a Dwight D. Eisenhower. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a

master politician and he could inspire people, but he also had shortcomings, such as his vindictiveness and his determined drive to redirect the nation by 180 degrees to make people more and more dependent on government.

John F. Kennedy's presidency was far too short a period to be judged even yet on its merits. He had charm and charisma, he was a brilliant speaker and he inspired young people. But he had few successes in international politics other than the solution of the Cuban crisis, when he had five or six times the nuclear strength of the Soviets. His domestic legislative record was not impressive, and, in fact, much of what he got through a heavily Democratic Congress was ramrodded into being by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Harry S. Truman had some outstanding qualities and will be remembered for his ability to take decisive steps in time of crisis. The fact that he dropped nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and challenged the Russians head-on will make him a great president in the annals of history. Historians and writers like to praise people of action. If a president serves quietly and efficiently, binding up the wounds of the nation and bringing about unity and understanding among Americans, he may be characterized in history as a good president but never a great one. This is most unfortunate.

The American people are waiting for many answers to many questions. The charisma and the way in which he conducts himself make many people lean toward Reagan.

But he made a colossal boo-boo on his so-called \$90 billion reduction in taxes and federal government expenditures. The program he enunciated was fuzzy and had not been thought out clearly and definitively.

Somehow one wonders whether he would be able to negotiate safely with the heads of Russia, with the Red Chinese and with others.

President Ford, while proving himself to be a really fine individual who is generally well liked, has yet to prove his greatness in domestic or foreign politics. He has been in the White House for a year and a half and one would have thought that by now he would have a clear lead for the Republican nomination. He has had all the power and all the exposure that the presidency affords, but somehow he just hasn't been able to put it all together.

Perhaps we expect too much of our politicians, but in view of the stature of many we have produced in the past it is high time we return to electing people to high office who can be trusted, who are totally dedicated and who have the highest principles.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Call turns trick for Ullman



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The powerful chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., was marked for a full tax audit last Spring until he called Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander.

Once he spoke to Alexander about it, the audit was botched and Ullman's tax forms were pronounced satisfactory. No additional tax was levied. The handling of Ullman varied dramatically from the thorough going-over most taxpayers get during an audit.

Ullman's returns were flagged by the computer under a formula which is supposed to spot unusual changes in income or deductions. Agents routinely notified him that he would be audited, which is usually a long, painful process.

As Ullman remembers it, he happened to call Alexander on an unrelated matter having to do with a lost or misplaced check. He mentioned in passing the audit of his 1974 returns.

The timing was coincidental, Ullman assured us. But since he had Alexander on the phone, as the Congressman tells it, he asked him whether the audit could be put off a short time. The Internal Revenue commissioner, who is beyond the telephone reach of ordinary tax-

payers, quickly agreed to the brief postponement.

It would be a "totally false and erroneous impression" to imply he was pressuring Alexander, the Ways and Means chairman told us. "At that point, you couldn't have kept me from an audit at gunpoint," he said.

At Ullman's convenience, Alexander personally arranged for two agents to drop by the Congressman's Capitol Hill office. According to Ullman, "they dragged out all the books and receipts. They went through them carefully. All was in order."

He said the agents made two, possibly three visits to look at his papers. Ordinarily, an audit involves many more visits, exhaustive questions and harrowing inspections.

In my own case, my books were also in order; nevertheless, agents spent a full year investigating my returns. Of course, this treatment may have been a little extreme, since I was high on then-President Richard Nixon's enemies list and was also subjected to 11 separate Pentagon investigations, illegal CIA surveillance, FBI snooping, poison plots and other Nixon routines.

Both Ullman and Alexander professed to be scandalized at the very thought that Ullman might have received special treatment merely because he writes the tax legislation which Alexander administers. But apparently, Alexander was

equally solicitous toward Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate subcommittee which oversees Internal Revenue. Alexander reportedly blocked at least five efforts to audit Montoya's returns.

Treasury Secretary William Simon investigated Alexander's handling of Montoya's tax case and forwarded his findings to the Justice Department which has decided Alexander at least didn't violate the law.

Unlike Ullman, we were unable to reach Alexander on the telephone. Instead, his special assistant Thomas Glynn called back. He said it was "ridiculous" to suggest Alexander would grant a tax favor to Ullman or anyone else and made a veiled threat against us if we reported otherwise.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: During the years that Richard Nixon misused the Internal Revenue Service, hundreds of employees retired in silent disgust.

The exodus was headed by Commissioner Randolph Thrower, himself, who resigned in 1971 for reasons that he said were "between me and the President." His successor, Johnnie Walters, also didn't last long.

Before Nixon began using the IRS to harass his enemies, the number of retirees ran about 1,400 a year. But in 1971, the year of the enemies list, the number jumped to 2,046.

In 1972, another 2,281 retired, and in 1973, the number hit 2,308. But after Nixon resigned in 1974, the number of retirees dropped back down to 1,625.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Less than 20 miles from where the rare Siberian smew was recently seen by bird-watchers, a planned wildlife preserve is threatened by the Narragansett Electric Company and the General Services Administration. Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House Energy and Power subcommittee has privately written heads of several agencies charging GSA with pressuring the Interior Department to turn the proposed refuge land over to the power company.

The Justice Department has quietly dropped an assault case against Edward Failor, a \$37,800-a-year Commerce Department bigwig and former member of the White House "attack group" which plotted strategy against Democrats in 1972. Failor was called before an assistant U.S. Attorney by his former girlfriend, a young Capitol Hill aide, who claimed he beat her so badly she had to seek emergency treatment. Failor told us he only "slapped her a couple of times." Justice insists the case was handled routinely.

## THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Jews were entrusted with the oracles of God. Through them, the world was prepared for the Messiah. Paul thought this a great advantage, but did he believe the Jews superior to Gentiles? Romans 3:1-9
2. Where did Solomon build the Temple? 2 Chronicles 3
3. Give the moral in the parable of "the widow's mite." Mark 12:42
4. By what title did Peter refer to himself—priest, elder or bishop? 1 Peter 5:1
5. "Charity suffereth long and is..." 1 Cor. 13:4

Mark Russell says

The veteran gag writer Robert Orben, who once wrote for Red Skelton, is now on the President's regular speech writing staff. And I thought Mr. Ford was trying to shake off any Clem Cadiddlehopper image.

Since Washington is becoming more show-biz every day, watch for some real knee slappers from our leader — "Good evening, ladies and gents — take my budget — please!"

## BIBLE VERSE

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" — John 15:14

## the small society

by Brickman



## INSIDE REPORT:

### Ronald Reagan successful in slaying his monster

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

CONCORD, N.H.—After spending over a month freeing himself from a monster of his own creation, Ronald Reagan appears to have finally succeeded on his second fulltime campaign swing — only to face a more difficult though less urgent problem.

The self-destructive monster, Reagan's poorly prepared program for transferring \$90 billion in federal spending to state and local government, seems to have been finished off at his news conference at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel here. The new problem: how to run against an incumbent President in a modest but undeniable resurgence.

That resurgence, helped by Reagan's \$90 billion blooper, makes clear that President Ford is not the terminal case he seemed to many two months ago. However, Reagan also is showing he is no Barry Goldwater bent on self-destruction but a disciplined candidate posing a deadly serious challenge to the President.

Wishful thinkers at the White House had come to doubt Reagan's menace partly because of the Reagan campaign's slipshod handling of the \$90 billion transfer plan. Stuck with the scheme so blithely lofted by Reagan as a non-candidate last September, Reagan's high command tried to clean it up in pre-campaign strategy sessions at Los Angeles late in December. With Reagan balking at working that hard during the Christmas holidays, they never really came to grips with the puzzle.

The result was near disaster when Reagan's first campaign swing



Evans Novak

opened in New Hampshire Jan. 5. "We never dreamed it would come at us that heavy," one Reagan insider now admits. Reagan bombed out in Florida and North Carolina press conferences, displaying political rust developed since his last campaign in 1970.

When Reagan began his second swing Jan. 25, the \$90 billion monster was a shadow of its former self. Gone were specifically transferred programs; gone were \$23 billion in federal tax reductions; gone, indeed, was any talk of \$90 billion. All that remained was a politically defensible promise to transfer welfare grants, food stamps and other unnamed programs — plus federal revenues to pay for them — back to state and local authorities.

While radically diminishing the program's pretensions, Reagan decided to switch to the offensive. Flying home Jan. 16 from his first swing, Reagan began drafting a new campaign speech, indicting the federal government's incompetency as justification for transferring programs. The finished product was unveiled last week. Reagan's most

coherent, best delivered and probably hardest-hitting speech since 1966.

Although Reagan rosters cheered his Florida and North Carolina speeches Jan. 26 and 27, his advisers were uneasy about the press conference here Jan. 28 — his first since Jan. 12 and the first in New Hampshire as an announced candidate.

Eight questions were asked before anybody mentioned the transfer program, and only seven out of 25 total questions touched on it. Most important, Reagan was no longer providing colorful front page stories by constantly shifting his ground.

With no major unanswered questions remaining, the monster seems dead. But in its wake are enduring effects.

A new bitterness has developed among Reagan insiders against the Ford campaign's orchestration of press attention to the \$90 billion scheme. They see — and deeply resent — the fingerprints of Stu Spencer, the 1966 Reagan campaign manager running the 1976 Ford campaign.

That Reagan himself is not immune from this bitterness is suggested by some reflexive responses this week flitting with violation of his 11th commandment prohibiting criticism of a fellow Republican. Asked at Asheville, N.C., who he would prefer as Democratic presidential nominee, Reagan snapped: "Bo Callaway." Mistakenly addressed as "Gov. Ford" at Charlotte, N.C., Reagan shot back: "I didn't stumble when I came in."

A more meaningful legacy of the past month is the "attend" help given Mr. Ford. When Reagan met his

backers at Pensacola, Fla., Panama City, Fla., and Asheville, N.C., this week, the first questioner in each place had a worried query about the transfer. This preoccupation has taken Mr. Ford off the defensive and, combined with his new posture of staying home to mind the presidential store, has built his resurgence.

What Reagan must do now, many advisers feel, is shift attention to what may be the most vulnerable policy and personality in the Ford administration: detente and Henry Kissinger.

In his basic new speech lasting 35 minutes, Reagan devotes 30 seconds to foreign policy — rejecting detente as "a one-way street" for the Soviet Union. Invariably, it gets more applause than anything else. If the \$90 billion monster is truly vanquished, Reagan's focus may soon switch from governmental accounting to global strategy.

Rep. Bob House men House of R

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By EDMUND WASHINGTON approved a natural gas removing co producers, ministration big producers The House federal prod estimated producers bu on the 25 to 3

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Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., chats with two other House members on Capitol Hill Thursday after the House of Representatives voted to broaden controls on the price of natural gas. From left are Reps. John Dingle, D-Mich., Neal Smith, D-Iowa, and Krueger.

# Krueger puts campaign fund gifts on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., placed in the Congressional Record Thursday figures showing he was given \$51,147 in campaign funds by persons with oil and gas interests.

Krueger, who is a leading legislative proponent to deregulate the price of new natural gas, said the funds were obtained from November 1973 through Jan. 4, 1976.

In an accompanying statement, Krueger said he made the contributions public after learning "that some people were so opposed to deregulation that they would attempt to discredit me personally by seeking national press reports suggesting...that my campaign debt was being paid for, by oil and gas interests."

Krueger said that in all he received \$335,685 in campaign contributions. Of the total, \$224,219 came from within his sprawling southwest Texas district, bigger than the state of Pennsylvania, where oil and gas is a major economic interest.

Krueger said that the day before deregulation legislation was to be considered in the House reporters told his office they had received suggestions that they look into his campaign funds.

Krueger's filings show he received \$55,182 in contributions during the last quarter of 1975 after he had been prominent in an oil price deregulation effort.

"That is certainly true," Krueger's administrative assistant Allaire A. George, said.

She said Krueger's prominence in the deregulation fight brought widespread publicity to the freshman congressman, who was a dean at Duke University in North Carolina before being elected in 1974.

Miss George said Krueger's position on oil and gas matters was taken during his campaign for election and had not changed—"there's no other position to take in the 21st district of Texas."

She said Krueger's campaign aides mounted a successful drive in the latter part of 1975 to pay off debts left over from his 1974 campaign, in accordance with a ruling of the Federal Elections Commission.

"I don't think there's any question that we wrote letters to everybody. We formed a 21 club for people who would give \$1,000 individually. Obviously there were oil and gas people who did. That's where the money is in Texas," she said.

There were not more than 10 to 15 contributions of more than \$1,000, she said. Two, she said, came from persons with petroleum industry interests. Alan King, a Houston man active in wildcat operations, and Clayton Williams, a Fort Stockton and Midland rancher and oilman.

The contributions from oil-related individuals amounted to about 15 percent of the total, she said, and practically none came from executives of major oil companies.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

being paid for, by oil and gas interests."

# Court says utilities should get gas first

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal appeals court here has ruled that electric utilities should have priority over certain industries for scarce natural gas, but midwinter is not the time to change the rules.

Southern utilities, burdened with customer gripes over "fuel adjustment costs" added to their bills, argued that the Federal Power Commission's priority plan discriminates against them in favor

of big industries. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday on four consolidated suits challenging the FPC rules.

The FPC, to give top priority to private homes and industries, imposed a three-priority plan in which electric utilities were deemed to have better capability of switching to fuel oil.

The commission reasoned that curtailing natural gas to industrial customers would do them irreparable injury.

The court said it was reversing two of the FPC orders, but not immediately because that might upset complex fuel supply arrangements for 1,800 industries in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

However, the court said, if the legal dispute isn't settled before next winter, then the three-priority system now in effect must change to a proposed four-priority system.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. of Houston originally proposed the four-priority plan which would give electric utilities an edge over certain industrial gas customers.

United serves the 1,800 Gulf states industries and, through sales to other pipelines, helps serve the entire eastern United States.

# House gas bill would give relief to small independent producers

By EDMUND PINTO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a measure that would boost natural gas prices slightly by removing controls from independent producers, but it rejected administration plans to deregulate the big producers.

The House voted Thursday to lift federal price controls from an estimated 3,500 independent producers but to retain price controls on the 25 to 30 largest producers and

extend the ceilings to gas transactions within individual states. Those interstate sales have hitherto been unregulated.

The House bill differs fundamentally from a measure passed by the Senate which would gradually end all price controls on natural gas. The two measures now go to a conference committee where the outlook for a compromise is unclear.

The administration had backed complete decontrol of the industry to

allow prices to rise enough to stimulate exploration for new gas.

One congressman who worked for total decontrol later complained that the House bill would actually regulate 75 per cent of the U.S. supply of natural gas, compared to 65 per cent that is now regulated.

The independent producers which would escape regulation are defined as producing less than 100 billion cubic feet a year and account for only about 25 per cent of the natural gas produced in the United States, with the other 75 per cent accounted for by the larger producers.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, sponsor of the bill, estimated the legislation would allow prices charged by independent producers to rise from an average of 35 cents per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.

But what this price rise would mean to the consumer was not as easily forecast, mainly because of the wide variety of possible combinations of gas derived from both unregulated and regulated producers.

However, the Federal Energy Administration said any increase to the consumer is likely to be minimal. In addition, only about 17 per cent to 25 per cent of the residential consumer's gas bill is for the actual cost of the fuel. The rest is for pipeline transportation charges and the local utility's charge for delivering the gas to customers.

Meanwhile, there were these developments: —Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said the House bill was "patently unconstitutional." If it becomes law, Louisiana, which leads the nation in gas production, will seek a court ruling that the federal government has no constitutional right to regulate the price of natural gas within state borders, Edwards said.

—The House action was also denounced by Exxon, the largest American petroleum company, as "an extreme example of punitive legislation against major oil companies."

—The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which represents natural gas independents, criticized the measure as an effort to cause a split between independents and major companies.

# West Texas sectors gain wildcat tests

Exploration has been scheduled in King, Irion and Crockett counties. Twin Montana, Inc., Wichita Falls, filed application to drill No. 1-A Bateman, a 6,000-foot prospect in King, 10 miles east of Guthrie.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 92, block A, John

B Rector survey, two miles north-west of the Bateman Ranch, East (Pennsylvanian) field.

STONEWALL TRY A. L. Sauder Jr., Wichita Falls, intends to drill No. 1-N Swenson Land & Cattle Co., a 3,750-foot venture in Stonewall, 10 miles northeast of Hamlin.

Location is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 126, BBB&C survey, 2 1/4 miles southeast of the Flat Top 145 (Swastika) field.

IRION TESTS Union Texas Petroleum Corp. filed applications for four ventures in Irion.

No. 1-52 Farmer, a scheduled 8,000-foot project, is 2,342 feet from south and 1,867 feet from west lines of section 52, block 1, H&TC survey.

It spots five miles south of production in the Spraberry Trend Area and 10 miles west of Mertzon. No. 1-56 Farmer, also slated to 8,000 feet for tests of the Ellenburger, is 1,470 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey, abstract 1063, 3 1/2 miles west of the Christi (Canyon) field and six miles west of Mertzon.

No. 1-3072 Sugg is 2,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3072, block 28, H&TC survey, 8 1/2 miles northwest of a 7,925-foot failure.

It has a projected bottom depth of 8,000 feet to search for Ellenburger gas.

UTP also will drill a 7,200-foot Canyon prospect, 150 feet west of the depleted Canyon oil opener in the O. H. Triangle field.

It is No. 1-19 Sugg, which spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 6, M&TC survey, 13 1/2 miles northwest of Mertzon.

CROCKETT WILDCAT C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland, plans No. 3-83 Vaughn, a 1,600-foot searcher for gas in Crockett, 14 miles north of Ozona.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 83, block OP, GC&SF survey, surrounded by production in the Holt Ranch (San Andres) gas field.

# Sterling fields get extensions

Extenders have been completed in two Sterling County fields.

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 1-C-6 Terry, recent Montoya oil opener in the WAM field, has been dually completed as a 1/2-mile north and west extension to Canyon gas pay in the Conger field.

It finalized a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.6 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-oil ratio of 26,302-1, through perforations at feet 7,264-7,329 feet. The section had been acidized with 8,000 gallons and fractured with 55,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds.

It was completed last November from the Montoya for 105 barrels of 49.2-gravity oil daily, through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,703-8,713 feet.

Location is 990 feet from most southerly south line and from most southerly east line of section 6, J. B. Hiler survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland will drill No. 2-13-A Glass as a 1/2-mile northwest extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) oil field of Sterling.

It flowed on 24-hour potential test through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,712-8,158 feet, making 78 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,218-1. The pay had been treated with 70,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

# Amoco stakes Lynn venture

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill an 11,000-foot wildcat venture in North Central Lynn County. It is No. 1 D. G. and L. D. Zant.

Location is 680 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 407, block 1, D&SE survey, 11 miles north of Tahoka.

# Eckhardt only Texan voting yea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico representatives voted Thursday as the House refused to decontrol most natural gas prices. A yes vote is a vote to retain price controls; a no vote is a vote to end price controls.

xxx—Denotes not voting  
Texas: Democrats — Brooks xxx; Burleson no; de la Garza no; Eckhardt yes; Gonzalez no; Hightower no; Jordan no; Kazen no; Krueger no; Mahon no; Milford no; Patman no; Pickle no; Poage no; Roberts no; Teague no; White no; Wilson no; Wright no; Young no.  
Republicans — Archer no; Collins no; Steelman no.  
Arkansas: Democrats — Alexander xxx; Mills xxx; Thornton no.  
Republican — Hammerschmidt no.  
New Mexico: Democrat — Runnels no.  
Republican — Lujan no.

# Krueger analyzing situation

WASHINGTON—Congressman Bob Krueger of Texas, who spearheaded an effort to gain decontrol of natural gas pricing, today was reevaluating the situation in the wake of a narrow House defeat of his legislation.

"Right now we are analyzing the situation and we are going to see what the alternatives are...if we still have a chance of getting a sound energy policy that will benefit the whole nation and get energy to the people who need it," Krueger's press aide, Jeff Talmadge, told The Midland Reporter-Telegram in a telephone interview.

Of Texas' 24 congressmen, only Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, voted against Krueger's measure, although Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, voted "present" on the first vote and later switched his vote to nay (against the amendment which replaced Krueger's); Talmadge said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, was absent.

After the telling vote in which the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Neil Smith, D-Iowa, there were three "procedural" votes, the first of which was to resubmit the measure to House committee. It failed by seven votes, Talmadge said.

Rep. Alan Steelman, a Dallas Republican, was absent for those votes. His legislative assistant, Pat Collins, said Steelman left the House chamber after "the die was cast" to catch a plane to Dallas where Thursday night he addressed a Republican meeting.

Collins said the Dallas appearance was in response to a "long-standing commitment"—one which Steelman twice previously had cancelled.

"We are vitally interested in this (energy) thing," Collins said. "Alan lobbied the majority of the members of Congress all last week on behalf of Krueger's bill."

Collins added that the vote Thursday came as a surprise. "Quite a few members favorable to the bill left Thursday because it wasn't supposed to come up until Monday. Opponents stalled until they saw the chance to defeat it..." then pressed through the vote.

Talmadge also said the vote came earlier than had been anticipated, but that Krueger and his supporters had anticipated attempts to further amend the bill.

"Our general feeling...is that this was the most crucial vote that will come before the Congress on energy matters, and we needed the support of not just the producing states like Texas, but consuming states," he said.

He said Krueger "would not single out one member over another," but Talmadge indicated Krueger was disappointed that not all of the supporters of deregulation were present for all of the voting.

# Martin draws Devonian well

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, has completed No. 1 Allar as a location northeast extension to the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County, 4 1/2 miles north of Tarzan.

It flowed 355 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test taken on an 11-64-inch choke and through perforations at 11,760-11,784 feet, after acidizing the pay zone with 8,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1; block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

## DRILLING REPORT

COKE — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Smith, drilling 5,310 feet.

COTTLE — Bass No. 1 Havins, drilling 100 feet in surface hole.

CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University, drilling 9,300 feet in lime and shale.

CROCKETT — Brown No. 1-4 University, drilling 6,145 feet, moving in a completion unit to perforate, acidize and test.

ELDY — Cities Service No. 1 A-1, drilling 9,120 feet in shale, lime. There was a drilling break from 8,943-8,956 feet in the Wolfcamp, with a gas flare estimated at 1.5 million cubic feet per day, and a good show of distillate to pits.

Cities Service No. 1-CR State, drilling 11,771 feet, plugged back to 10,785 feet, swabbed 40 barrels of load water in nine hours, through Strawn perforations at 10,426-10,463 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Shell-Clark, drilling 9,700 feet in lime, preparing to run casing.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson, pumped 23 barrels of oil, 3.5 barrels of water in 24 hours, still pumping.

LEA — Teal No. 1-TSS Federal, drilling 13,178 feet in shale with trace of lime.

Texas No. 1-DP State, drilling 10,035 feet in shale.

Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera, drilling 14,296 feet.

Brown No. 1 Mobil-ARCO Federal, drilling 12,352 feet in lime, shale.

LOVING — C&K No. 1 Johnson, drilling 19,240 feet in dolomite and lime, preparing to take a drillstem test from 19,070-19,240 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Mentone, drilling 11,783 feet in shale.

Bass No. 1 Bass-Quasar, drilling 18,550 feet in lime and shale in sidetrack hole.

Union Texas Petroleum No. 1 Allen Estate, drilling 13,541 feet.

MARTIN — Texas No. 2-AR State of Texas, cementing 7-inch casing at 10,282 feet, total depth 10,385 feet in shale and sand.

Scharbauer, drilling 13,160 feet, plugged back to 12,980 feet, installing blowout preventer.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 8 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling 10,385 feet in shale and sand.

Cities Service No. 1-A Elsinore, drilling 13,110 feet, pulling out of hole, with bottom hole pressure bomb and waiting on potential.

Texas O&G No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter, drilling 1,300 feet in lime and redbeds.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate, drilling 5,994 feet in lime.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, drilling 14,828 feet in chert, lime and shale.

C&K No. 1 Jasper CSL, drilling 8,390 feet, moving in completion unit.

Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee, drilling 9,618 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES — Texas No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee, drilling 15,561 feet, attempted to log, tool would not go below 1,470 feet.

Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas, drilling 10,872 feet in lime and shale.

SCURRY — Bruno No. 1 Auburg, moving in rotary, will spud next week.

TERRELL — C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, drilling 10,004 feet, preparing to run four point tests.

Wood & Locke, No. 1 Noelke, still recovering load.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills, drilling 10,253 feet in sand, shale and lime.

WARD — C&K No. 1 Doane, drilling 12,286 feet in lime.

Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University, waiting on cement; set 1 3/4-inch casing at 5,008 feet, corrected.

The Canyon Co. No. 1 Marguerite Fleming, drilling 6,200 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall, drilling 10,090 feet, preparing to circulate with brine.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle, drilling 16,981 feet in shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit, drilling 11,217 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling 15,947 feet.

Desana No. 1 Hardie, drilling 2,803 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 841 feet.

Samedan No. 1 Wight, drilling 5,120 feet in lime.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

C I P H U C

F E Z O R

M E L A G

T O M F A R

I wouldn't say she's critical. Let's just say she takes everyone with a grain of salt.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
1. HICUP - From Clean - Fault  
2. HICUP - From Clean - Fault  
3. HICUP - From Clean - Fault

# CROSSWORD

by Margaret V. Judah

ACROSS

1 Fabric or plot of a sort

5 Fabric or diet of a sort

10 Fabric or corn part

14 Black ace

15 Kind of race

16 Dash

17 The Beehive State

18 Change

19 Human or rat

20 Servant or tranquility of a sort

22 Inspect

24 Bump into

25 Inlet

26 Concedes

28 Las Vegas chumps

33 Biblical city

34 Divide

35 No, in the hills

36 Stone comb. form

37 Stigma

38 Fabric or fowl

39 High stop in Soho

40 Play a beagpie

41 Peep show

42 Like a pig

44 Westerns

45 Kind of awakening

46 Angler's fly

47 Fabric or shoe

50 Like a mum choir boy

54 Snatch

55 "If - Would Leave You"

57 Brainstorm

58 Demolish

59 Poe's bird

60 Unmixed

61 Hooks

62 Partners

63 Bee's weapon

67 Female suffix

68 Stimulus

69 Thin

70 Investigations

71 Sock

72 Biblical wall builder

73 Cases

74 Cancel

75 Templeton or Guinness

76 Brother

77 Kind of bomb

78 Black ace, at times

11 David's man: Bible

12 Fabric or shoestring

13 "I - it!"

21 Get

23 "If you're in a well..."

25 Carp

26 Man with a

27 Fabric or shop tool

28 "Be prepared," e.g.

29 Fatigued

30 Accustom

31 Indy entry

32 Land -

34 Rural steps

37 Cars on ice

38 International -

40 Thin

43 Investigations

44 Spin in car builder

46 Sophia

47 Monster

48 Diagnostic tool

49 Brother

50 Birthmarks

51 Garden spot

52 Connelly

53 Fill up

56 Tank

THE BETTER HALF

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

# THE BETTER HALF



"It's you, all right — extravagant and silly."

# ANDY CAPP

ME TOO, RUBE. I LIKE THOSE ROMANTIC PERIOD FILMS.

NOT REALLY, RUBE. I'D HIT ONE SNAG STRAIGHT AWAY —

GETTIN' UP AT DAWN!

# NANCY

BETTER WEAR YOUR BOOTS TODAY

WHY?

I HEARD THE WEATHER REPORT

50% CHANCE OF SNOW TODAY

50%?

OKAY, I'LL WEAR JUST ONE BOOT

# DICK TRACY

THEY HAVE A POWERFUL CAR. THEY'RE PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH US.

NOW, BACK TO THE TOLL-WAY! ALERT STATE CARS CLEAR TO ALTONVILLE.

THEY COULDN'T HAVE DISAPPEARED.

MEANWHILE A HEAVILY LOADED LUMBER TRUCK PLODS ALONG IN THE HEAVY TRAFFIC - NOT UNNOTICED BY TRACY. NOW WHAT?

# L'IL ABNER

22 - YOU WANT THIS OLD HAG TO VISIT YOUR COUNTRY?

IF SHE DOESN'T, I'LL RAISE THE PRICE OF OIL \$500 A BARREL -

MAYBE \$10.00!!

THE USA IS A PROUD COUNTRY WE'LL DO IT!!

# REX MORGAN M.D.

YOU'RE GOING TO GET TIRED OF MY APOLOGIZING - BUT SOMETHING UNEXPECTED CAME UP AT THE BOARD MEETING, JUNE

I'VE BEEN QUITE COMFORTABLE

BY THE WAY, MRS. PRESCOTT PHONED AND WANTS YOU TO CALL HER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE - SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR SON!

DID SHE SAY WHAT WAS WRONG?

NO! EXCUSE ME FOR A FEW MINUTES. I'LL CALL HER FROM THE BEDROOM!

# PEANUTS

EAT YOUR LUNCH, SR

I'M IN A BAD MOOD MARCIE!

I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH LONGER I CAN STAND SHARING A DESK WITH CHUCK! I HATE MYSELF FOR FEELING THIS WAY...

LOOK AT THAT. MY "MOOD RING" JUST EXPLODED!

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

AND THERE YOU HAVE IT! RUDOLPH NUDNICK'S TIME IN THE GIANT SLALOM IS TWO HOURS AND FORTY-FIVE MINUTES!

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR SUCH A HORRENDOUS TIME, BOB?

WELL, JIM, APPARENTLY NOBODY TOLD HIM ABOUT THE SHORT CUT!

# BLONDIE

I'D LIKE TO OPEN A PROMISSORY CHECKING ACCOUNT

I'VE NEVER HEARD OF THAT

JUST WHAT IS A PROMISSORY CHECKING ACCOUNT?

IF I OVERDRAW YOU PROMISE NOT TO GET MAD AT ME!

# MARY WORTH

I'LL... AHEM!... COME BACK LATER FOR YOUR ORDERS, MR. ELROD!

GOOD! LET'S HAVE AN ENCORE ON THESE, EMIL!

WE'RE IN NO HURRY FOR FOOD!... RIGHT, ZELMA?

LET ME BE QUITE FRANK WITH YOU - CRAIG! I KNOW THERE ARE MILLIONS OF GIRLS WHO WOULD SWOON AT YOUR TOUCH - BUT TO ME YOU'RE JUST ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT!

KNOW SOMETHING, ZELMA? EVERY HOUR I SPEND WITH YOU MAKES ME ADMIRE YOU MORE!

# JUDGE PARKER

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST BRAVE WOMAN TO COME FORWARD FOR A KISS BY SHELBY SHORE, THE GREATEST LOVER THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN?

I WILL!

IT ALWAYS TAKES COURAGE TO BE THE FIRST! STEP RIGHT UP HERE, YOUNG LADY!

OKAY, FOLKS... LET'S ALL CLOSE OUR EYES FOR THIRTY SECONDS TO GIVE THE LOVERS A LITTLE PRIVACY!

# STEVE ROPER

I'M WAITIN', MAJOR! WHAT'S THE MEANIN' OF THIS MEMO THE CIRCULATION BOSS JUST HANDED ME?

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS, NOMAD! YOU ARE TEMPORARILY LAID OFF!

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW BAD I FEEL ABOUT BEARIN' UP UNDER THE STRAIN!

YEAH? IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE BEARIN' UP UNDER THE STRAIN!

I CAN SEE I'M WASTIN' MY TIME HERE... YOU CAN LOOK FOR ME AROUND THE SOUP KITCHEN - BUDDY!

# NUBBIN

THE TROUBLE IS WE HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON

HOW CAN WE?

HE'S THE ONLY ONE THAT'S COMMON!

# STEVE CANYON

STEVE MAY DO I SOUND BITTER - AND BRATTLE LIKE THOSE CLONING LEACHMAN PARTS?

IT WAS A BLAST TRIP - ON GOD-SAWER WINDS - AND I HATE FOR IT TO END!

YOU GO BACK TO CLOAKING DAGGERS - AND I RETURN TO DODGING CREDITORS!

GOTTA PUT YOU IN A SPOT!

WOULD SUMMER, POTEEET AND ALL YOUR OTHER WOMEN THINK I WAS BREADED OUT IF I ASKED YOU TO KISS ME?

A REAL TOOTH-BREAKER?

I DA SWORE THAT PELLER WAS LYIN' WHEN HE WENT TO HIS ROOM!

# DENNIS THE MENACE

"I was c when the bo "The men o captain h "America is The recov ed by the vessel. Pet been pimp submersibl foot depth hitched to by a spe recovery us Controlled cle. Simeon sai to Madrid reception including o Johnson's crusty fish was also pr he worked For a th tions of the ly. The Sov accident v ban treaty fears of air tials.

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# HEATHCLIFF

WE GOT OUR REPORT CARDS TODAY... HEATHCLIFF IS LOOKING AT IT.

# Ma Pal bor

By JACQUES  
The Los Angeles  
PALOMARES  
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# Many believe Palomares' bomb missing

By JACQUES LESLIE  
The Los Angeles Times

**PALOMARES, Spain** — On a January morning just over 10 years ago, Mayor Jose Manuel Gonzalez was standing in the doorway of his house when he heard the explosion.

"One plane fell 300 meters from the house," he recalled in an interview. "The tail of the other plane was 500 meters away. Instrument boxes were falling all around."

When he saw a bomb, half-buried in the earth, "I pushed it with my foot," he said. "I didn't know what it was. My wife picked up a piece of it and left it in front of the house for two or three days."

"To me it looked like the end of the world," said Antonio, a tomato farmer who asked that his last name not be used. "I saw parachutes coming down in flames and pieces of a plane fell around my house ... We never thought that we would get out alive."

Francisco Simeon Orts was fishing in the Mediterranean sea off Palomares. A bomb that looked "like a pencil with a parachute," descended toward his boat, he said, and he had to maneuver to avoid being struck by it. He eventually was given credit for finding the lost bomb, for which he earned the enduring nickname, "Paco de la Bomba." — Frank of the Bomb.

**THE DAY** was Jan. 17, 1966. At mid-morning, a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber collided with a KC-135 tanker during a refueling operation, killing seven crewmen from the two planes. Eight parachuted to safety.

But it was the B-52's four nuclear bombs which fell on or near Palomares that eventually transformed this isolated village into a worldwide symbol of the dangers of nuclear weapons accidents.

Of the three that fell on land, two were partially broken open, scattering small amounts of radioactive uranium and plutonium around an 18-acre area. The bomb Paco had seen was lost in the depths of the Mediterranean.

It was not until more than 40 days after the crash that the Pentagon confirmed reports that the radioactive material had been scattered around the Palomares area. "Security considerations" were cited as the reason for the delay.

(Safeguards built into such bombs made the chances of an accidental nuclear explosion almost infinitesimal. The impact explosions at Palomares came from conventional explosives that are part of the triggering device for the nuclear fuels.)

To show that Palomares had not been endangered by radioactivity, U.S. Ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke and Spanish Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne went swimming at the Palomares beach while a herd of journalists recorded the scene. News photos flashed around the world showed the two men in baggy trunks standing in thigh-deep water, waving to the shore.

A NEWSPAPER report portrayed a "holiday atmosphere" at the officials' swim. It said: "There were flags, posters and applause, and speeches promising a new future for the bewildered but hopeful villagers ... The villagers made the most of the occasion. Signs carefully lettered by the organizers asked for a paved road, water supply and telephone service."

Other less publicized swimmers at one time or another included most of the 700 American soldiers who set up tents around Palomares. They searched for the lost bomb, tested villagers' exposure to radiation and removed about 1,500 cubic yards of contaminated soil for "burial" at a radioactive waste dump in Aiken, South Carolina.

Sixteen ships including the latest research vessels, carried out the sea search, which turned up the bomb 90 days after the accident. Simeon, the fisherman, said in an interview last week that the bomb was found exactly where he said it was throughout the 96 days.

"I was on board a minesweeper when the bomb was found," he said. "The men on deck all shouted, and the captain hugged me and said, 'America is thankful to you.'"

The recovery was actually performed by the small submarine rescue vessel, Petrel, after the bomb had been pinpointed by experimental submersibles able to reach the 2,500-foot depth where it lay. A cable was hitched to the bomb from the Petrel by a specially modified torpedo recovery unit called the CURV — for Controlled Unmanned Recovery Vehicle.

Simeon said he was given a free trip to Madrid to attend a U.S. Embassy reception and received four medals, including one of President Lyndon B. Johnson's inaugural medals. The crusty fisherman, now 48, claims he was also promised money for the time he worked but never received any.

For a time, the political ramifications of the incident seemed to multiply. The Soviet Union charged that the accident violated the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty. America's allies voiced fears of similar crashes in their countries.

**THE UNITED STATES** immediately suspended nuclear weapons flights

over Spain, and in a treaty signed last month, went a step further: it agreed to withdraw its nuclear submarines from a Spanish base it is leasing.

Among the thousand or so villagers of Palomares, the incident seemed to spawn fear and resentment which has not quite disappeared after 10 years. Despite the testimony of Paco de la Bomba (who lives in another town up the coast) and the claims of the U.S. government, many villagers say they are convinced that the fourth bomb was never found. Some people still believe they were not adequately repaid for damages, and accuse the U.S. government and a few town officials of offenses ranging from stinginess to theft.

The village, at the end of a one-lane, mostly paved road which twists through desert terrain on Spain's southeast coast, bears no visible scars of the accident. Palomares, in fact, looks absolutely prosperous, particularly in contrast to its sparse surroundings. The houses, mostly one-story and often separated by tomato patches, are tidy. Villagers appear well-dressed. Some own cars.

"Life has gotten better, but only because it has rained enough," one villager said.

**THE SUSPICION** that the fourth bomb is still around them stems partially from the fact that no villager saw it after it was recovered.

"They should have shown the fourth bomb to us," said one Palomares resident. "All the military personnel went to Madrid on a Wednesday, and on a Thursday they announced that they had found the bomb. Many people say the bomb was never found."

These doubts remain despite the fact that the recovered bomb, nestled in a wooden cradle, was displayed to newsmen to prove that it indeed had been recovered. The unprecedented exhibition resulted in television pictures and still photographers getting worldwide media exposure.

But more important to the village is the question of money.

"They didn't give me enough money," Antonio, the tomato farmer, said flatly. "They almost killed me. They should have given me more money for the danger I was in."

"When the explosion occurred, my wife was so frightened she said to me, 'I'm alive but I can't move.' She had to be treated for a nervous disorder for a year ... an American Embassy official came to my house and confided that if this had happened in the United States, a wall would have been put around the town and everyone would have gotten lodging and treatment."

Among the justifiable claims were for payments to replace farm animals slaughtered and crops destroyed because of possible radiation. A woman said her wall had cracked. A man said much of his farm had caught on fire.

**IN RESPONSE** to villagers' continuing complaints that they were not adequately compensated for damages, the U.S. Embassy recently issued the following statement:

"The embassy position is that the incident was closed years ago after all the pertinent questions had been thoroughly investigated and answered."

The unnamed focus of many villagers' complaints is Gonzalez, who was mayor from 1957 until last year. A jowly, jovial man, of 64 he said, "I was glad to be rid of my job as mayor. I made a lot of enemies because I was in charge of handing out compensation."

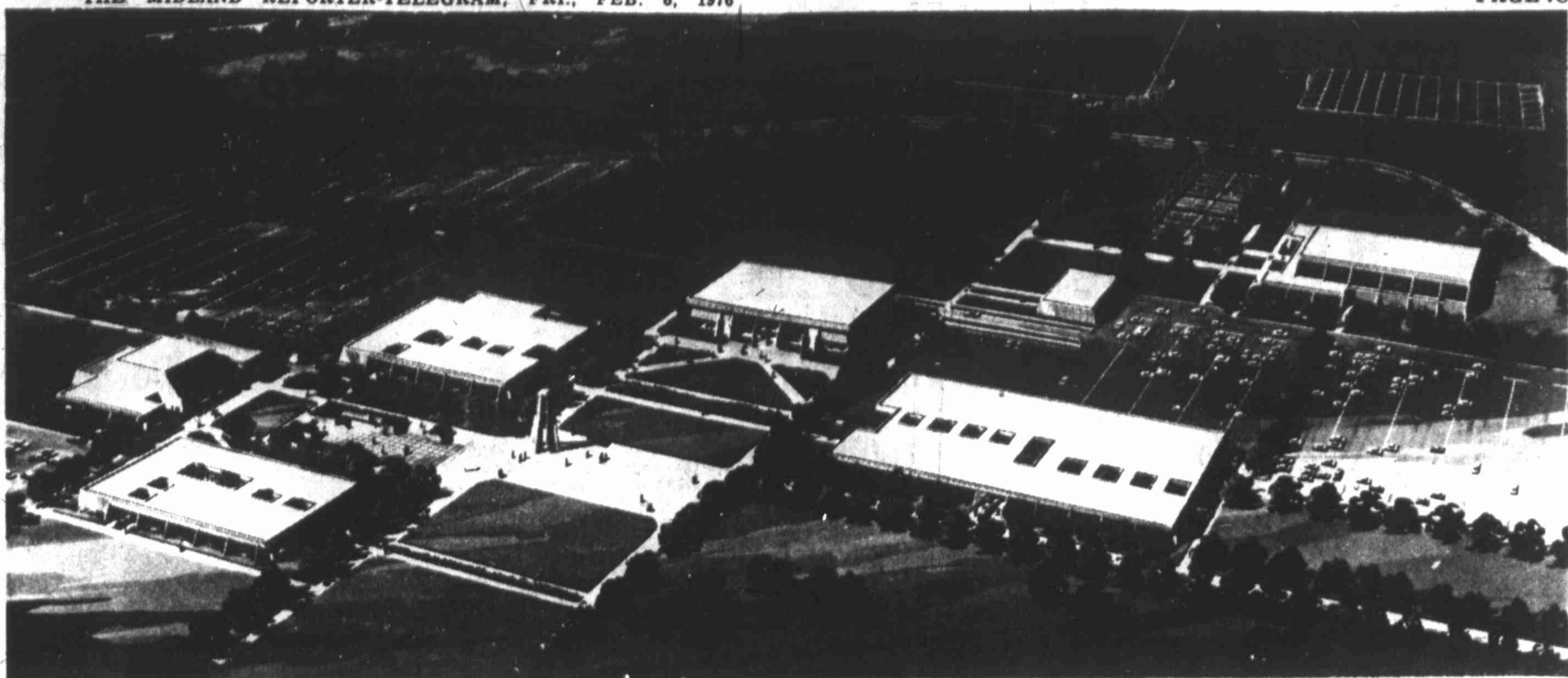
"If someone poor asked for 100,000 pesetas (\$1,700), I didn't mind giving it out, but some people were asking for several hundred thousand pesetas and I didn't believe them ... I was fairly compensated, but some people got five or six times what they should have."

## Goats help fight fires

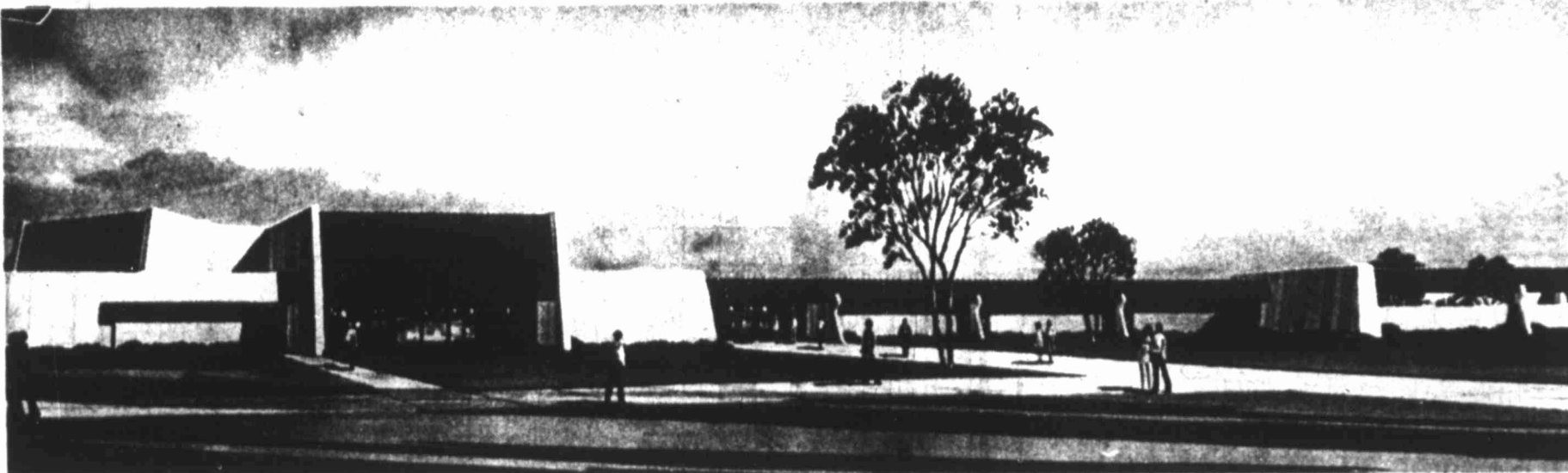
**LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)** — The National Forest Service is using domestic goats to maintain firebreaks in the brushlands of southern California's national forests. The goats are expected to provide an inexpensive and efficient way to prevent the spread of fires.

Goats were chosen, according to the National Automobile Club, because they eat brush not eaten by other livestock and because they crop it off close to the ground, clearing the areas in which they graze of the dried bushes and grass that provide fuel for fires.

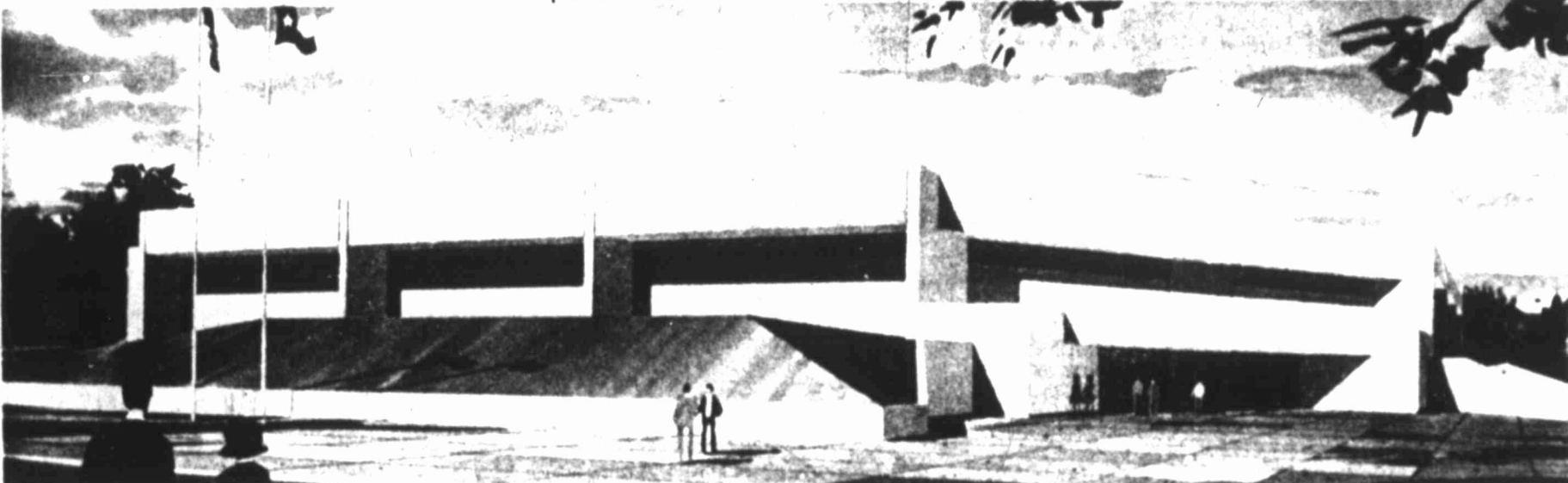
To ensure that the goats clear only the areas set aside for firebreaks, they are penned at night and closely herded during the day.



Present Midland College Campus



Proposed Academic Classroom-Fine Arts Building



Proposed Multi-Purpose Facility To Be Jointly Used By Midland College, Both High Schools, and Entire Community

## GROWING TO GREATNESS . . .

We are proud of Midland College and the fine beginning it has made. Enrollments in both academic and occupational-technical programs have far exceeded even the most optimistic projections when the campus was designed, and such phenomenal growth could not have been foreseen at that time. This tremendous acceptance has resulted in a pressing need for new classrooms and laboratories which Proposition One on next Tuesday's bond election ballot will provide - and also permit additional growth. Proposition Two will provide physical education and athletic facilities which the federal government has recently required for equal programs for both men and women and which existing facilities will not accommodate.

### Midland College Enrollment

1971	747
Spring, 1975	1,594
Fall, 1975	2,039

IN ADDITION to the above figures for 1975, 3,335 Midland adults completed - during that year alone - one or more NON-CREDIT ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION course, which are never included in official enrollment figures.

### A Community College of the First Class

Midland College can be - and ought to be - the best community college in Texas. It is acquiring that reputation, and the new academic classroom-fine arts building will enable our college to expand its curriculum and serve our students who want to attend the best two-year college in the state.

1

THE COST OF THE NEW ACADEMIC CLASSROOM-FINE ARTS BUILDING AND THE NEEDED ADDITION TO THE OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL BUILDING (PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT) WILL BE \$4.50 PER YEAR, OR JUST OVER A PENNY A DAY, TO THE OWNER OF PROPERTY VALUED FOR TAX PURPOSES AT \$10,000.

2

THE COST OF THE MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY, (TO BE FINANCED BY PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT) WILL BE \$3.00 PER YEAR - LESS THAN A PENNY A DAY - TO THE OWNER OF A \$10,000 TAX-VALUED PROPERTY. AND THIS WILL BE A FULLY-UTILIZED FACILITY, JOINTLY USED BY MIDLAND COLLEGE, BOTH HIGH SCHOOLS, AND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY FOR MANY PURPOSES.

# Vote FOR Midland College Tuesday

poll ad paid for by College Campaign Committee, Robert M. Leibrock, Co. chm.



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- ☆ BEDDING
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## NAME BRANDS SACRIFICED!

Bassett, Bernhardt, Kroehler, Lane, Hotpoint,  
 Simmons, Spring Air, La-Z-boy, Barcolounger,  
 Philco, Maytag, Jasper, Ranch Oak, American-Drew  
 Burlingtonhouse, Williams, Fairfield, Mastercraft, Rowe,  
 Chromecraft, and many, many, more!



### LOUNGE CHAIRS

In striped velvets  
 similar to  
 Illustration  
 Loose Back Cushion  
 6 only

**\$129**

### LAMPS

Large Selection  
**CLEARANCE PRICED**



## SOFAS

PRICED FROM

**\$199.**

## SLEEPER SOFAS

all sale priced from

**\$219.**

## CHAIRS

Floor Samples ... priced from

**\$88**

## ROCKERS

Runner Rockers, Pine Finish ... four only

**\$35**

## GAS RANGES

by Magic Chef

**\$268.**

## OIL PAINTINGS

Various Scenes

**\$33.**

### CRIBS with MATTRESS

HURRY  
LIMITED

**\$69**

### RANCH OAK DINING

Round table, two leaves.

4 Solid Oak  
Chairs

**\$339.**

Now

**BIG  
4 FLOORS**

## HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

## OVER \$200,000.00 MUST BE SOLD NOW ...

## DON'T MISS THIS SALE

## DOORS OPEN ... 9 A.M. SATURDAY

### STUDENT DESKS

Oak  
Student  
Desks

Hurry  
Limited

**\$99**

## SAVE UP TO .. 40%

## DURING THIS BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE ...

### SIMMONS TWIN SETS

Mattress and  
Box springs

**HURRY ...**

Both for

**\$89**

## GUN CABINETS by Bassett ... **\$159.**

### RANCH OAK by A. Brandt

All discount priced during this  
Clearance Sale

**SAVE!**

### END TABLES

Select Hexagon commode, door cocktail  
or Square commode with doors

**\$88**

### LANE CEDAR CHESTS

**CLOSE-OUT PRICES**

Large Selection priced from

**\$74**

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MATTRESS, AND IT'S FROM SIMMONS

## Beautyrest Back Care I and Supreme I at...

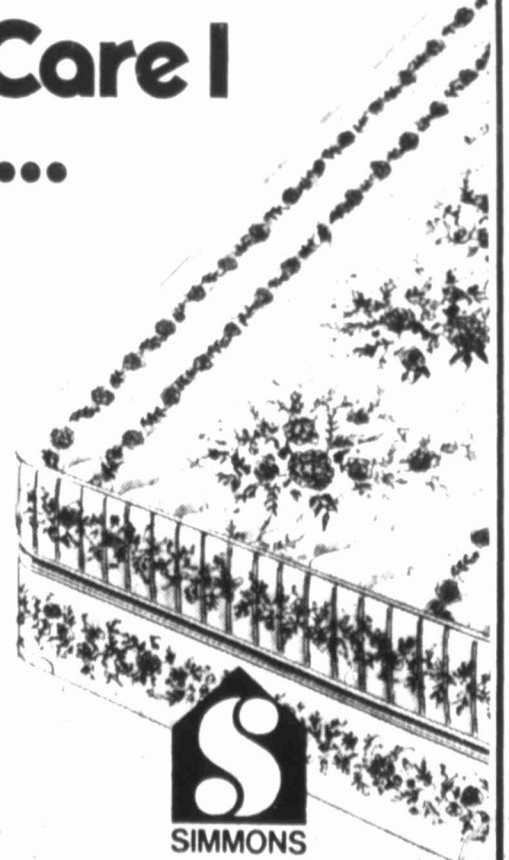
### CLOSE OUT PRICES!

Beautyrest discounted Now! Floor  
samples must Go!

KING SIZE **\$399<sup>95</sup>** Set  
 QUEEN SIZE **\$269<sup>95</sup>** Set  
 REGULAR SIZE **\$109<sup>95</sup>** Mattress or  
 Box Spring

You rest assured on a Beautyrest  
 mattress. Individually pocketed coil  
 construction. You get firm yet gentle  
 support, cushioning conforms to  
 your natural body contours and  
 cradles you luxuriously. Exclusive  
 quilted cover is Sani-Seal™ treated  
 to guard against bacteria, mildew  
 and odor. Come in to the Beautyrest  
 headquarters and take the lie-down  
 test. You'll discover which is best for you.

**HURRY-THIS IS  
A ONE TIME  
OFFER AND  
QUANTITIES  
ARE LIMITED!**



## USED FURNITURE MUST GO!

Big Reductions Now ... Shop  
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Your Credit Pur-  
chase is Always  
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Heath's

OPEN NEW ACCOUNT ...  
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108 N. MAIN  
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

# WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

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Office Supplies
EXECUTIVE desk and chair. Remington electric typewriter. Filing cabinet \$84.95

Air Conditioning & Heating
FOR sale, room sized refrigerated air unit \$100. 4-27-1315

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Must sell life time
ALUMINUM BUILDINGS
10X16, 10X20, 12X24
SINGLE OR DOUBLE DOORS
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK
WE'LL DELIVER

Machinery & Tools
AIR COMPRESSOR
For sale, 600 CFM Ingersoll Rand air compressor mounted on 1975 Ford F400 heavy duty truck. With 16 ft. Lumberman's steel bed. \$13,500 or trailer mounted, \$7,500. Call (915) 597-2169 or 597-2562, Brady, Texas.

FOR SALE
THREE IN-LINER 200 AMP WELDERS SERIAL NUMBERS 31567, A 20622, A 30019 WELDERS. LOCAL 3822. PIPE LINE CORPORATION. 101 WEST MURPHY, DALLAS, TEXAS. CALL C. N. PRATER 915/37-2347 FOR INSPECTION OF WELDERS. BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED FEBRUARY 12, 1976. LINE CORPORATION, P. O. BOX 1910 MIDLAND, TEXAS. ENVELOPES CONTAINING BIDS, LETTER CD # 2000, BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 22, 1976. WELDING MACHINES TO BE SOLD "AS IS, WHERE IS." BUYER ASSUMES ALL RISK FOR REMOVAL OF WELDERS FROM PROPERTY WITHIN 15 DAYS FROM ACCEPTANCE OF BIDS.

Oilfield Supplies
AIR COMPRESSOR
For sale, 600 CFM Ingersoll Rand air compressor mounted on 1975 Ford F400 heavy duty truck. With 16 ft. Lumberman's steel bed. \$13,500 or trailer mounted, \$7,500. Call (915) 597-2169 or 597-2562, Brady, Texas.

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
• Furnished & Unfurnished
• 2 Bedroom Only
• All Bills Paid
• Children Welcome
• Swimming Pool
3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

Livestock/Poultry
FOR sale live rabbits, fryers and roasters. Also large fishing worms. \$2.95. Call 682-9117

THOROUGHbred stud standing in Big Spring. Soman by Prince of Wales. Remember secretaries damn it also by Prince of Wales. Stud 267-2736. W. White

DOGHOUSES, diatomaceous earth, rabbit hutches, all building supplies. Lumber yard, 1801 Industrial, 682-8224. ADOPT A PET. Puppies, kittens, cats. Dog, SPICA. 1801 Industrial, 1610 S. 684-4744.

DOGHOUSES, diatomaceous earth, rabbit hutches, all building supplies. Lumber yard, 1801 Industrial, 682-8224. ADOPT A PET. Puppies, kittens, cats. Dog, SPICA. 1801 Industrial, 1610 S. 684-4744.

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Furnished Apartments
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WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID
Fireplaces, dishwashers, patios, swimming pool, club room, badminton and shuffle board court, laundry facilities. 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460
Rental Office At Entrance To Courtyard

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ANDALUSIAN
PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adult only
Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna
Patios, fireplaces, garages, carports
Large rec. room, pool table, TV, Putting Green
1904 Midland Drive 494-4000
Jan Copeland, Mgr.

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Brick Duplex Apartments
• Furnished & Unfurnished
• 2 Bedroom Only
• All Bills Paid
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DUPLX 433 1/2 story. Fireplace 2 bedroom and study. 3 1/2 baths. Call after 5:30. 2901 Graham & Gramam

MIDLAND'S NEWEST
Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom, heat, heated pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, exercise and pool, carpeted, drapes and appliances.
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Free Service Free Advertising
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563-2284
TWO bedroom house for a minimum of one year lease. \$125 per month. 1st & 2nd floors. 682-8224

LOOK! DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS NICELY FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM WILL ACCEPT CHILDREN AND MAYBE PET
Now only \$185
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HOUSES UNFURNISHED
THREE bedroom house, newly decorated. 2 bath, tile, 1300 sq. ft. 682-8224

BEFORE YOU BUY
ENJOY career living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Midland. Call 682-8224

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft. - 3 offices. One main office. \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK TO Don Johnson, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings, 684-9012

PRIME LOCATION
For nearly any type of business or office. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. Masonry building in the heart of the Village Shopping Center. Probably the most air conditioned and versatile in Midland. Already zoned Call.
RONALD JAMES Realtors, 682-0581

FOR LEASE
23,688 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
1803 West Industrial 684-8054

FOR RENT
75 square feet of office space 4 rooms, carpet, janitor utilities paid. Lease \$42.00.
IDEAL for doctor's office or other 4 rooms, 360 square feet. Very responsible at Village Ronald James Realtors, 682-0581

BUILDING FOR RENT
Approximately 1800 square feet. 905 SOUTH GARFIELD CALL 682-7331. After 5 and weekends, 694-0479 or 694-0245

AVAILABLE NOW
In nice neighborhood. Roomy two bedroom. Has washer and dryer. All bills paid.
Very large one bedroom. Has air conditioning and carpet. In nice neighborhood. Don't wait! Call now!
RENT 563-2284 fee

Oil & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams and Johnson. 413 First National Bank Building 682-5218

Exciting New Arrival!
SCHULTZ HOMES
40 years of manufacturing

MOBILE HOMES
Also: Bonnaville, Titan, Vintage from 14' x 52' To 14' x 80' FHA-VA

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Between Midland and Odessa 563-0653

STEWART'S mobile home moving set up. Service anchoring. \$3,219 or 683-6448

ONLY \$4,499 for a small 10' x 20' mobile home. We won't have this price forever. So come out now and see Texas' number one mobile home dealer. A. J. MOBILE HOMES, 4120 West Wall 694-CASH!

MOBILE HOMES
We trade for livestock, cars, motor cycles, real estate, mobile homes, for future, appliances, tools, land boats, or anything else of value. Come by or call. 682-9117

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RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL
404 W. Illinois
682-0581-694-7975

BUYING OR SELLING WE'LL HELP YOU MAKE A WISE DECISION
CELESTIAL IN SPACE 3-2-2-2, den, fireplace, study, ref, air, sprinklered, park-like landscaping, circular drive, electric eye, covered patio, outside storage. Excellent N/W location \$54,500

NO HORSE AND CARRIAGE but lots of southern charm. Two stories, circular drive before large veranda, spacious living and dining rooms, free standing stairway to two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plus guest house with huge bedroom and bath. CONVENIENT TO MIDLAND COLLEGE. Just listed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car gar., living room and den. Freshly decorated. Fruit trees, etc. \$33,500

CAREFREE AND CASUAL. This little home is located northwest with 2-2-2-2 living areas, pretty landscaping, three fenced yards, delightful, cheery, and reasonable. \$31,750

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL. Two story red brick, 4-2, refrigerated, two living areas, unusual arrangement, new paint and some carpet. It is ideal for family living. Northwest \$36,500

SOFT AND MELLOW paneling in the den with f/p; carpeted kitchen, living room, and three bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba., nearly new shag. Safe and easy to walk to Lee and Alamo. \$26,500

COMFY & COZY. Refrigerated three bedroom corner lot, 3 blocks to school and a gas grill, only \$31,750

PAINT & POWDER, will make this solid masonry two bedroom into a very neat residence, carpeted and convenient to shopping \$12,500

MOBILE HOME, LOW Equity and assume payments of \$159. 2 furnished, 1974 Lancer. NEAR DOWNTOWN, 2 bedroom, one bath priced at a little over \$100 per square foot. \$13,700

WE have new homes from \$33,500 up, new designs and all the extras. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

BEST SHOPPING CENTER in Midland, The Village, 2000 SF and parking area for approximately 12-14 cars. Sell or lease. A Bargain \$35,000

APARTMENT SITE, Andrews Highway 200 x 1100' HERE'S A SLEEPER. 200 x 300' Andrews Hwy. \$11,000

ON THE MAIN STREET OF AMERICA 14 ac. W. Terminal \$47,500

3 LOCK PARK, 272 ac, 100 in cultivation, 3 bdrm house, barns and sheds, etc. Near Coleman. LUSCIOUS ROLLING HILLS near Robert Lee and Bronte, 363 ac, 130 cultivated. Home and Development. \$111,500

Cleo Boyd 694-5134 Joyce Robinson 682-8818
W. H. Loyd 697-2193 A. K. McKee 683-3906
Janice Pine 694-1668 Betty Ford 684-4177
Helen Covington 682-3552 Joan Merrifield 697-3870
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"A Realtor for All Reasons"
Realty U.S.A. personalized services help sell your property for the right price in the shortest possible time.

702 RAYMOND—Owner says sell 3 bedrooms \$12,500
3303 CUTHBERT—Nice Nice 3 bedrooms \$33,300
3217 CIMMARON—New Listing 4 bedrooms \$40,500
2307 DEWING—Water room 4 bedrooms \$45,750
1208 GARFIELD—Custom built 2 + study \$43,500
TATTEMAN CORNER—New home + 2 acres \$51,500
ACREAGE—10 beautiful acres w/trees & plenty of water \$20,000

GET READY FOR RESULTS!
682-2027 Linda Sellers 684-9963
694-1466 Charles Neely 682-7217
Betty Taylor, GRI 682-1842

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisa, Midland, TX 79701
FIRST TIME OFFERED N/W location, close to schools \$48,500
FIVE BEDROOMS and water well \$25,500
WATER WELL, Log, pecan trees, 3 1/2 den \$25,500
BEST investment in town \$24,000
1208 GARFIELD—Custom built 2 + study \$43,500
WEST HWY. 80, 16.25 acres, minerals and water well \$26,000
3 LOTS, CHOICE LOCATION \$11,000
PLOTS, CHOICE LOCATION \$11,000
COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy. \$11,000
Ray Ferguson 682-2805 Chas & Jean Moore 682-0505

CAREFREE AND COMFY. This little home is located northwest with 2-2-2-2 living areas, nice paneled den, a delightful cheery atmosphere throughout. Very good buy. Call Betty Ford, 682-0581 or 684-4177 Associate.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
"STOP RIGHT HERE!"
and enjoy real family living in this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath in one of Midland's nicest neighborhoods. Has all the modern conveniences and many extras. TALK TO Mickey Story, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings, 684-5184

WESTSIDE
Just repainted, clean 3 bedroom 1 bath kitchen, living room and carpet on westside. Payments 587 per month, reasonable equity. Excellent buy for couple. For more information, call Sharon Corrigli, 697-1156. Assoc. T. C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504

"SKIP TO SCHOOL"
Wait for the bell to ring then skip over to Fannin Elementary from this lovely 3 bedroom home. Brick entry and hall, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, refrigerated air. PRICED RIGHT! TALK TO Frank Nail, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings, 684-5184

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS - 694-8834
3 bedroom, excellent condition in Delwood. Call Cleo Boyd 682-0581 or 694-5134 Associate.

Houses for Sale
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686
Pat Orseth 683-8476 Paulette Turney 694-7987
Jeanne Berry 694-2403 Nov Roberts 683-4686
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T-A-B-L-E-I-T-Y. A well planned four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, massive den, only three bedrooms on Maxwell. 60,500

THE Grains of Time make some Neighborhoods Better, with shrubs & large trees and quiet, lovely neighborhood 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba. on Denigar. 51,400

IF YOU're not rich don't feel bad! You can live like you are in this lovely home on Emerson St., 3 bedr., 1 1/2 ba. den with fireplace. 40,800

IF you are limited in funds and your hopes big, here is a unique opportunity. Builder will pay most of the closing on this home. 40,800

PARADISE MATCH FACT, romantic, enthusiastic, but these new homes will excite you too. Built by ABCO featuring thermopane windows, underground utilities, electric garage openings, less than \$5,000 move in, starting at. 39,800

LOW utility, this home is all brick well insulated and has thermo-pane windows. Walk to school for nine years. 39,800

IRREPLACEABLE and absolutely irresistible is this custom brick on Michigan, 2400 livable with 3 massive bedr., den, study, formal dining, living with fireplace, beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 38,500

SAFE and Quiet. Sitting on a Cul-de-sac with 3 bedr., 2 ba den, owner will sell FHA with \$2,250 down on Oaklawn. 37,500

AGELESS Dignity. Yes it's an older home, but in excellent condition, 3 bedr., brick with one living area. It also has a separate rental unit that rents for \$185 mo. 37,500

IT'S A PUZZLEMENT! Why this 3 bedr. home wasn't snapped up the first day. Squeaky clean, inside and out, magnificent yard on Terrace. WATER well & built-in vacuum system is only two of the excellent features in this home on North "C", 3 brs., 1 1/2 ba. & den. 34,750

LARGE 20 x 20 workshop goes with the large 3 brs., 2 ba. home on Friction, it also has a den with fireplace & built-ins only. 28,500

EXCELLENT Investment. On Club Drive, two houses for the price of one. Only 17,500

FOR do it Yourselfers. Small 2 bedr., 1 ba brick home on Farms, needs work. 13,500

FURMS, LOTS AND COMMERCIALS
140 ac. farm, 3 miles south of Lubbock, all in cultivation, ideal location for sub-division, per acre. 800.00

OWN your own trailer space. We have 12 lots 150 x 140 available. utilities available. 1,350

200 20 ac. tracts, 2 1/2 miles east of Midland, water well on each tract, fenced, 2000 ft. 16,500

12 plus acres on IS-20, great investment! Will sell for \$25,000 or by the acre. 16,500

LOT location, heaviest traffic count in Midland for new business or will build to suit tenant. CLOSE to location, 2 lots zoned for duplex or apartments, only 7,000

RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

BOWIE—Westside, 3 bedrooms, den \$18 per month Equity
BROOKS—2 bedroom near Delwood \$2,250 equity \$102 per month
COTTONFLAT ROAD—Large 3 bedrooms with barns and 1000 sq. ft. acre \$26,000

COTTONFLAT ROAD—2 bedrooms with 4 acres with large lighted roping arena, Steeles. Good water
CUTHBERT—Unusual floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, water well, many features \$49,500

DURANT—4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family home with loads of extras for comfortable living
LEDDY DRIVE—Westside brick 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, will FHA, on \$700 down, No down VA
LOCKHEED—Super sharp 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Real nice throughout \$54,750

MARIANA—3 bedrooms, new paint, near Village \$3000 down, owner finance
MAKANA—Perfect condition 3 bedrooms, brick floor only 19 years left \$20,300
MIDKIFF DR.—South, Large country home on 2 acres \$25, fireplace, 4 bedrooms
WILLOWOOD—4 bedrooms, westside, will FHA or VA \$24,000

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NEWS OF THE NEWEST!
POLO ROAD. Magnificent imported glazed ceramic in the round tower foyer, 15 ceilings in large flowing living room, tiled sundeck, all marble lavatories, antique marble HODGES: Unique architectural design plus all the special extras! Beautiful sunny liv w/vaulted ceiling 4 or 5BR, f/p LOUISIANA: Delightfully bright & clean, this 3BR plus study has 3rd ref air, f/p, and spacious interior! 46,500 SOLD

WINDSOR, 3rd ref air, beautiful f/p, lee high SOLD
ILLINOIS: Fresh paint and out 3BR, ref air, immaculate! 25,000 SOLD
STOREY: Great buy in a bright 3BR, new carpet & fresh paint

YOU CAN'T TOP THESE EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE HOMES!
"DRAMATIC multi level f/p plan in this gorgeous 5BR custom Terrazo entry, covered loggia, sep din room, large kit. 96,000

COUNTRY CLUB: Fireplaced den w/interior wall in bookcases, vaulted ceiling, wet bar, carpeted garden room, lots of terrazo tile. 95,000

SEABOARD: Exclusive address for this masterful 4BR w/sunken din, living, huge MBR w/f/p & adjoining office, 4BR STANOLIND: Attention to detail in this lovely 4 or 5BR beauty! MBR opens onto covered patio, terrazo floors, paneled den. 90,000

TOWNHOUSE: Step out to private patio entertaining! 4BR 3 1/2 baths, lots of room in this strikingly decorated center BEST OF TWO WORLDS country living & city conveniences. 3BR Spanish home w/pool 3 cars, barn, offices, wells 88,000 SOLD

SUBURBAN beauty! 3BR completely furnished, pool, 22 ac. VIBRANTLY DIFFERENT! Contemporary multi level w/hoist of convenience & security amenities. Mex tiled floor 81,500

TANFORAN: Better take a look! 4 BR with unique f/p plan plus 2 Acres. Value laden suburban beauty you won't want to miss. 77,500

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT!
CIMARRON: Perfectly planned for two family living, rental apt. or teen "hideaway" 4BR custom in prime location. 66,500

STUTZ: Outstanding location for a masterfully designed 5BR or 4 plus playroom, beamed & fireplaced den. 65,500

N "C": Immediate possession for superbly located 4BR w/COMMUNITY LANE. So much house! Beautifully located, this 4BR has immense sep MBR, adjoining office, sprinklered. 60,000

N "D": Beautiful tree shaded setting, quality home, loads of extras! Spacious 4 1/2 plus, study, pegboard floors 59,900

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOMES!
NEELY: Decorative home, 3BR, den, brick roof, f/p, lee HARVARD: Busting on the seams? See this 3 1/2's spacious home. 46,500

DOUGLAS: Sunshine bright! Sparkling 3/2, bricked fl den PROVIDENCE: Much appeal in a 4BR with sep master BR BOYD: Easy access to shopping, school, everything! 3BR GULF: 3BR, ref air, completely redecorated & shined! 37,000

SHELL: Lots for little! 3BR 2 full baths, sep master den BEDFORD: Terrazo entry leads to 1 1/2 car, 4BR, paneled den BIG SPRING: 4 1/2 w/country kit, commercial built-ins 35,000

ERIE: Bonus of stove & ref in this 3BR with sunken liv BOYD: Don't miss this 2BR cottage w its own water supply BIG SPRING: Great location for your own business. 3BR ACREAGE: 2 Acres in great N/W location, 5 Mn from town 15,000

KEITH: Appealing 2BR cottage, made for love! 12,500

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MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES Association entertained with a Bicentennial party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Feldt, shown at the left. Also

pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Taylor. The couples were misidentified in the Wednesday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

### What will they think of next in kitchen items?

Copley News Service  
Things sure have changed in the last decade or so. Not too many years ago, brides could count on getting seven toasters, as many percolators and at least a couple of electric mixers. Those few appliances were just about all the well-stocked kitchen of the '60s needed.

Now it's not unusual to go through a whole prewedding maze of parties and come out without a single toaster or coffee percolator. Now it's slow cookers, electric knives, and blenders with 12 buttons. The homemaker comes to regard as absolute necessities items which were novelties only a few years before and manufacturers constantly scramble for yet another new item.

If you can believe market analysts at the recent home appliance winter market at Chicago, no homemaker will want to be without: — A slow cooker. At least one, preferably with a removable crockery pot. — A drip coffee maker. Forget the old percolator, perked coffee is passe. Now she'll want mini-restaurant versions that have replaceable filters. — A shower massager, hand-held or wall-mounted.

These three items have been the hottest-selling home appliances for the last couple of years. Manufacturers are still pushing them, and expect to saturate the market within another year or two.

That heavy selling push, and the fierce competition among manufacturers (there must be 15 different brands of slow cookers, and new brands of the other items are popping up every week), probably mean consumers will get a break with lower prices.

Market analysts predict prices on these items will drop this spring, as much as \$5 to \$8 at department stores, less at discount outlets.

The appliance industry in general is breathing a sigh of relief, and gearing up for heavy sales this spring after a dismal early 1975. Very heavy consumer purchasing at Christmas surprised many market analysts, and manufacturers are scrambling to fill depleted inventories with proved hot items.

While pushing the three top sellers — and the old reliable mixers, blenders and toasters — appliance experts also are looking for the next big seller to catch the imagination of the American consumer.

### Create design with beams

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service  
In most condominiums and apartments the area set aside for dining is closely related architecturally and visually to the living room. The problem comes in trying to separate them to create a feeling of two distinct rooms. There are several fairly simple things that can be done to give this illusion.

One way to define the two areas is to have a carpenter or cabinet man install a beam across the ceiling supported by "pilasters" on the walls. For example, in an L-shaped arrangement, the beam divides the two areas at the narrow point where the dining room and living room come together.

The vertical supports (or pilasters, as they are called) create the effect of half-posts. The proper proportion of the beams in relation to the pilasters is important. To support a beam six inches wide and four inches deep, the pilaster would be 2x6 inches. If the beam drops six inches wide, then the vertical support should be 2x8 inches.

Instead of using real wood beams, which represent a substantial investment for a tenant, the same effect can be created with lightweight imitation polyester beams available at many do-it-yourself stores. Many of the polyester beams, often used in restaurants and public buildings where fire codes do not permit the use of wood, are very real looking.

They are easy to install and come in several wood finishes. They also can be painted white or a bright color to change the architectural treatment. Some professional designers and architects may question the integrity of a design which uses imitation materials. However, for apartments and condominiums, they are ideal because they can be easily added to the existing structure.

When used to divide two areas, beams afford the opportunity for different design treatments. The wall of the living room can be painted one color, ending at the pilaster. On the dining room side, a wallpaper can be installed next to the pilaster which picks up one of the colors from the living room.



Dental Health Week has been observed this week by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. League members, Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr., center, and Mrs. Ken Carpenter, are pictured with Dr. Jack Young, co-chairman of National Children's Dental Health Week.

### League observes Dental Health Week

During this week, members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., who serve as volunteers at the Children's Dental Clinic, have been giving demonstrations on proper toothbrushing to first and second graders in eight schools the clinic primarily serves. Toothbrushes have been distributed to the children through a donation by the Oral-B Toothbrush Co.

Dr. Jack Young arranged for a billboard publicizing Dental Health Week, and posters were distributed throughout the school system by league members and in businesses by dentists' wives. The clinic, founded by Dr. and Mrs. George Ulvestad, is located in the outpatient wing of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The clinic is financed and staffed by the league and provides needed dental care for children. Currently, 15 Midland dentists are donating their services on a rotating basis to provide all types of professional dental services. The clinic is open every Wednesday morning during the school year. The clinic adviser this year is Dr. Vincent Bash. Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr. is chairman of the clinic. Other league volunteers are Mrs. Ken Carpenter, Mrs. John P. Callahan and Mrs. Gary Gilliland.

### Clean shades

Window shades can be cleaned with a rough flannel cloth dipped in flour.

MID-TEX SELLS KITCHEN CABINETS  
**Mid-Tex** OF MIDLAND  
428 ANDREWS HWY. 684-7831

**HEN HOUSE KRAFTERS**  
VALENTINE ARTS & CRAFTS SALE  
**DELLWOOD MALL**  
SATURDAY FEB. 7  
10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
Macrame, jewelry, toile mushroom & other plaques, Valentine Goodies, etc

### CLUB NEWS

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church had a Call to prayer and Self-Denial program in the church.

A taped program prepared by members of the Grace Guthrie Circle was presented. Mrs. Tom Cook was in charge of the arrangements.

District Judge Perry Pickett will speak on "A Nation under God" for the March 3 program, and there will be a tasting luncheon March 23, to which the public is invited.

Southside Lions Club Auxiliary the Dandy Lions, met in the home of Mrs. David Norton, 2908 Rebel Drive, with Mrs. Bill Stone as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Collier was a guest. Mrs. Mildred Riddle of Flowers of Mildred presented a program on flower arranging and plant care.

Mrs. J. B. Whittle, president, reported on the success of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center telethon. Plans were completed for assisting Terrace Gardens Nursing Home with a family night program to be held tonight.

The auxiliary also plans to publish a cookbook containing favorite recipes of members.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat. Feb. 7)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you possess much logical reasoning power to decide issues which face you and then you are able to handle them in an ingenious manner. Plan future wisely.  
ARIES (Mar. to Apr. 19): You are thinking clearly now and can handle matters with associates very cleverly. Go to the right sources for data.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Now you know how to add to income. Contact one who understands a monetary plan you have in mind. Show more cooperation.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make up your mind what you want to accomplish today and go after it in a most positive way. Relax at home tonight.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to figure out how much progress you have made and how to advance more quickly and with less effort.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study new outlets now that have long been beckoning and find ones that will increase your abundance. Keep cheerful.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): First handle any obligations that are pressing and then engage in recreations that appeal to you. Play it cool.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Figure out the best way to handle the commitments you have made. Use your hunches which are accurate right now.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Go over any contracts with others and make changes that you feel necessary for best results. Consult an expert.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to get much done that is important instead of running off on some unrewarding spree. Be logical.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Attend your favorite social and have a delightful time. See to it that your home is in excellent condition.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make the improvements to home conditions that are necessary. Do some entertaining later that is pleasurable.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Attend to tasks that cannot be done during regular work week. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

### COMING EVENTS

Saturday  
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.  
Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents without Partners, 7:30 p.m., adult social, 3205 W. Illinois St.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

For Valentine's Day  
Miniature Red, Pink ROSES in bud & bloom \$2.95  
Just Arrived!  
**Truckload! Pine Bark SOIL CONDITIONER**  
3 cu. ft. \$2.95  
February is the time to plant  
BARE ROOTS ☆ Peach ☆ Plum ☆ Apricot ☆ Apple & Grapes  
**DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING**  
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Young Ladies' Department  
THE VARIETY IS ENDLESS  
Gauze, quilted cotton, print voiles, chintz.  
7.99 and 9.99  
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Final Cuts New Further Deep Cuts For Sat.  
**60%** TO  
**75%** OFF  
Special Selection Dresses Pant Suits Separates  
**55%** OFF  
All Other Winter mdse Final Sale  
SIZES 3, 13, 6, 20, 12, 1/2, 22, 1/2, 38, 44

Give your Valentine Separates Feb. 14  
Francis Brand Ship 'N Shore Graff  
Bodin Joe Frank Also New Dresses Jewelry  
Sizes 6-20, 5-13, 12 1/2-22 1/2  
Janette Blatherwick's  
2503 W. OHIO VILLAGE ANNEX 682-3022

**OUR GREAT ROUND UP SALE**  
starts tomorrow  
Friday and Saturday Only  
Natural Life Strides Barefoot Original Caressa S.R.O.  
Originally \$18 to \$38. now just **\$9**  
We've taken stock from all our stores and bought everything here for just \$9 a pair! Over 1,000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings.  
**BARNES PELLETTIER**  
suburban

**The Second Time Around**



## Homes reflect heritage with design

By JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

Key factors influencing new home designs and building concepts in our country's Bicentennial year are reviving certain techniques used by early Colonists.

Early Colonial homes were seldom planned by skilled designers or architects. Design and construction were crude and simple, meeting basic shelter needs of the inhabitants. Yet some of those long-ago concepts may be prototypes to those used in the late 1970s.

It was common for many new homes in the early 1700s, for example, to be first constructed as small one- or two-room residences, with a large fireplace as the strong central element.

The original structure was designed for the later addition of more rooms, as family needs expanded.

Today, increasing attention is being focused on the manufactured modular house as a viable means of producing a house affordable by a larger segment of American consumers. Like their counterparts of 250 years ago, these production-line homes would also be a basic, small home — expandable as family needs and financial capability dictate.

Those early homes also had small windows and sometimes large double-thick animal skins hanging on walls to retain warmth in frigid winters. Today, small windows are "in" again, along with a double-dose of strategically placed insulation, for more effective energy conservation.

Our country's very first permanent Colonists — 117 settlers who landed on the coast of what is now North Carolina in 1587 — built "cave homes" for themselves. Even that type of home is currently being studied.



American History Month essay contest winners, chairman, are, left to right, Suzy Carter, Paula McIntosh, Clair Ann Iverson and Gretchen Koch. Pictured with Mrs. Robert Nelson, right, contest



DEAR ABBY

## Sexy surprise backfires because of hubby's surprise

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my husband phoned me from the office to say he was bringing home a surprise for me and that I should fix a pitcher of martinis. I was so sure he was bringing home the earrings I wanted for Christmas that I prepared the martinis, got myself all prettied up, minus my clothes, laid down on the living room sofa and waited for him.

Well, the door opened and in came my husband with his two bosses! I was so stunned I just laid there. My husband immediately threw me his coat jacket. I guess I should have put it on, but instead I held it in front of me and ran out of the room, leaving my backside exposed.

The two men left immediately, and my husband was furious. I refused to go to the Christmas party because I couldn't face those two bosses. My husband hasn't had anything to do with me since. Can you help me?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You have more reason to be furious with your husband than he has to be furious with you. If that's the "worst" surprise a husband ever has when he comes home from work, he's lucky. I think you should both forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My question isn't exactly earth-shaking, but I need an answer. I am a happily married woman, and I want to have my ears pierced, but my husband has forbidden me to do so. He won't give me a reason, he just says he doesn't want me to do it.

Abby, I want very much to pierce my ears. I enjoy wearing earrings, and if I screw them on tight enough to stay on, after a while my ears hurt so much I have to remove them. And if I

screw them on so they'll be comfortable, invariably I lose one — or both. Pierced ears would eliminate this problem.

Does my husband have the right to dictate what I should do with my body?

LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No one has the "right" to dictate what another shall do with his (or her) body. If you want to comply with your husband's request, fine — but he has no "right" to demand it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter was married at a church wedding, which was followed by a sit-down dinner and reception.

A shirt-tail relative whom we rarely see socially asked to be invited, so we invited her.

She and her husband attended the wedding, dinner and reception, but they didn't send a gift.

It's been six months and still no gift from them. I have run into her accidentally several times, and she always says, "I'm going to send that wedding gift soon."

If she says it again, how should I handle it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: What's to handle? A gift is a gift — not an obligation. Forget it.

## Couple fights over who drives family car last

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Instead of fighting over who gets to drive the family car, Mike and Donna Erwin compete to see who can go longest without driving it.

Donna Erwin also lives 30 miles from his engineering job in Fresno, the family car often sits idle for days as he hops on a 10-speed racing bicycle each morning and heads for work.

"I leave home each morning at 6 o'clock," he said. "When I get to Fresno, I take a shower at the YMCA and I'm at my desk by 8. I kind of plan my day as I'm riding to work."

He tools along rural roads through this San Joaquin Valley vineyard country, then down old Highway 99, finishing up on heavily traveled streets.

"I have to be an extremely defensive rider," said the 34-year-old Erwin. "Many times people in cars just don't see me. I have to watch their faces and do a lot of yelling."

Weekday rides to work keep Erwin in shape for weekend racing. Two afternoons a week, he and other cycling enthusiasts detour by way of the Sierra Nevada foothill town of Auberry to get more exercise before pedaling home. Occasionally, he rides the bike between engineering jobs.

"I try to ride between 400 and 500 miles every week," he said. "I'm on my bike about 20 to 25 hours a week."

For emergencies, Erwin carries a spare tire and pump. He wears special arm and leg warmers during

cold weather and has designed a mask and tube apparatus to preheat his air intake so he won't get respiratory problems from breathing frosty winter air.

Donna Erwin also rides her bike three miles to work at Madera Community Hospital, and sons Don, 10, and Kevin, 9, pedal any place they need to go. Tracy, 5, is too young to ride on her own, so on family outings she rides in a special buggy pulled by Erwin's bike.

Erwin said riding saved at least \$20 a month in gasoline costs plus maintenance bills. More important, he feels it protects the environment while improving the family's health.

Whirly-Girls

now number 210

WASHINGTON (AP) — With six more women helicopter pilots qualifying by the end of 1975, total membership of The Whirly-Girls, international women helicopter pilots, has reached 210 in 13 countries.

Those recently qualifying included a U.S. Army aviator in Germany, a housewife in France, another in Illinois, a flight instructor-charter pilot in Arizona and in England two housewives who are members of the Helicopter Club of Great Britain.

## DAR chapter announces essay contest winners

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced winners of the annual American History Essay Contest. The winners have been announced by Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, contest chairman.

The contest is conducted in the Midland schools to stimulate interest among children in the history of America and to present a challenge which will create a desire to know, understand and appreciate the American heritage. The subject of this year's contest was Declaration of Independence.

Gretchen Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, 901 Country Club Drive, was the winner in the fifth grade division. She attends Hillander School.

The sixth grade winner was Suzy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Carter, 1701 Bedford St. She attends Sam Houston Elementary School. Paula McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McIntosh, 2302 Stanolind St., is the seventh grade

winner. She attends Goddard Junior High School.

The eighth grade winner was Clair Ann Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Iverson Jr., 2518 Sinclair St. She attends San Jacinto Junior High School.

Other school winners were Jennifer Jackson, fifth grade, and Millicent Meroney, sixth grade, Bowle Elementary; Pamela Sue Tatch, fifth, and Suzanne McGaha, sixth, Burnet Elementary; Billy Welch, sixth grade, Hillander; John Dennett, fifth, Sam Houston Elementary; Lee Ann Maddox, fifth, Anson Jones Elementary; Cary Love, fifth, and Marie Hernandez, sixth, Ben Milam Elementary; Francis Gavia, sixth, Pease Elementary; Joe Carl Parker, seventh, and Sharla McLoughlin, eighth, Alamo Junior High; Donna Hunter, eighth, Goddard Junior High, and Drew Smith, seventh, Trinity School.

The winners have been presented with bronze medals.

## Bride-elect honored

Helen Rockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rockwood and bride-elect of Taylor Auberger, was honored with a shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The hostesses were Mrs. Corinne Boles, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Prentiss Burkhardt, Mrs. Carl Browning, Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Chandler Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. J. C. Hurt and Helen Hurt, grandmother and aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. B. B. Auberger, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

## One first lady faceless

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of the 12th President of the United States is a faceless woman today.

No one knows what Margaret Taylor, wife of Zachary Taylor, looked like because no portrait or likeness of her exists, according to Peter G. Todd, senior exhibit specialist for the Kodak Photo Gallery here. When he began to assemble a display of 33 portrait photographs of presidential wives who resided in the White House, he could find no authentic likeness of Mrs. Taylor in any archive.

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## HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Here is a goody!

A shower curtain, an old sheet, blanket or better yet an old, large bedspread makes short work of pick-up and transporting of a long hedge.

My husband and I filled the bedspread sky high, brought it corner to corner and dragged it to the car trunk. Lifted spread and trimmings into the car. Drove to our nearby dumping area, pulled it out and easily flipped the contents.

The plastic trash bags are hard to stuff with this type of material as the branches split and puncture the bags.

Another bonus is that the clippings will eventually return to the land while plastic bags will not.

Do recycle your old shower curtains, sheets and spreads. They don't take up much room and have not outlived their usefulness.

If storage is a problem, they wouldn't take much room in your car trunk.  
Frances Tucker

Put all your valentines into one bag...

Robinson's  
North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

WELL-BRED TREAD

Plan on making quite an impression sidewalk and otherwise — when you step down on this negative heel, lug sole sportster. With the sole planting your heel lower than the rest of your foot and your ankle wrapped in the comfort of a padded collar, the walking's bound to be dandy. O. mistle! In tan or mahogany grain leather uppers.

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BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FOR 1¢

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Yellow Delicious Apple 6' to 7', Reg. 6.95	5 <sup>95</sup>	
Red Delicious Apple 6' to 7', Reg. 8.95	7 <sup>95</sup>	
Ranger Peach 7' to 8', Reg. 7.00	5 <sup>95</sup>	
Western Schley Pecan 7' to 8' Idaho Walnut 7' to 8'	19 <sup>95</sup> \$12 <sup>50</sup>	Santa Rosa Plum 7' to 8' 6 <sup>50</sup> Moore Park Apricot 6' to 7' 5 <sup>00</sup>
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# Witness tells of 'looking right down barrel' of sawed-off carbine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After twice watching a two minute film of herself toting a rifle at a bank robbery, Patricia Hearst listened quietly as a witness recalled "looking right down the barrel" of her sawed off carbine and falling to the floor in fear.

James Norton, a recreational therapist, testified Thursday that Miss Hearst was a peppery, foul-mouthed desperado who was the first one in the bank the day of the robbery.

Norton, called to the stand by U.S. Atty James L. Browning Jr., was scheduled to undergo cross-examination today, and chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said it would

be "lengthy." Norton was the second witness to testify Thursday that the newspaper heiress shouted obscenities when she and four Symbionese Liberation Army members held up the Hibernia Bank here April 15, 1974, two months after the tiny band of terrorists kidnaped her.

Norton said he was about to deposit a check when Miss Hearst burst through the front door of the bank and pointed a carbine at him.

Avoiding a profanity she said he heard Miss Hearst utter, Norton quoted her as saying: "Get on the ground, or I'll blow your dash head off, your brains out," or something like that.

"By then, I was on my way to the floor."

He said he was the last one to fall to the floor because he initially thought it was a staged holdup for a television show. His comment drew laughter from the spectators, and U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter sternly reprimanded the audience for laughing.

Browning held up a brown barreled military carbine and asked if it was similar to the one used by Miss Hearst. Norton replied that it was.

The highlight of the first day of testimony was the showing of a two-minute film of the robbery pieced together by an FBI agent from 800 still photos taken by the bank's two surveillance cameras.

In the eerie and jerky footage, Miss Hearst is seen sprinting to the center of the bank lobby and bouncing from foot to foot as the other four bandits moved in precision to other areas.

Twice she glanced over her shoulder at Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the SLA leader who died along with five other SLA members, including three who helped rob the bank, during a shootout with Los Angeles police a month after the holdup.

Once, Miss Hearst adjusted the harness that held her carbine and toward the end motioned for SLA member Camilla Hall to leave the bank. She followed DeFreeze out, running sideways while keeping her rifle pointed toward customers and tellers.

When the lights went up, the pale 21-year-old Miss Hearst nervously fingered her lips and quickly took a sip of water. She stared at the surface of the defense table.

Later, during cross-examination of another witness, the film was shown again at the request of Bailey. When it was completed, Miss Hearst rubbed her temple and had a pained expression on her face.

Nine witnesses were called by the prosecution Thursday. Bailey had no questions for four of them.

Miss Hearst, on trial on armed bank robbery charges, was flanked by six attorneys. She faces a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison if convicted.

A 68-year-old man who was a guard at the bank the day of the heist, Edward Shea, testified that Miss Hearst threatened customers. "The first person who puts up his head, I'll blow his m-f-head off," he quoted her as saying.

Shea pointed to the defendant and

identified her as the one who made the comment. Bailey, however, tried during cross examination to convince Shea that SLA member Nancy Ling Perry had uttered the obscenity.

He pointed out that Mrs. Perry was about the same size as Miss Hearst and he asked the defendant to stand. Bailey then asked Shea to describe Miss Hearst's height and weight.

"About 5 feet 6 and 120 pounds," Shea replied. Miss Hearst, who is 5 feet 3 and weighs only 95 pounds, turned her head and snickered as she sat down.

In an effort to discredit Shea's testimony, Bailey established that the witness had a long-standing hearing problem that required surgery after the robbery.

Shea also had difficulty recalling statements he made to FBI agents who interviewed him the day after the holdup. Bailey quoted at length from a prepared report of that interview and asked Shea if he remembered saying such. Frequently, Shea did not.

In other developments, two SLA members arrested on the same day as Miss Hearst in San Francisco last Sept. 18 said in Los Angeles they wanted a joint trial with her. William and Emily Harris, as well as Miss Hearst, have been charged with kidnap, robbery and assault stemming from a May 1974 shooting incident and the abduction of a youth in the aftermath.

The Harrises said Thursday that Miss Hearst was "far from the weak, hysterical little pampered heiress that her family tried to characterize her as" and that after being kidnaped she stayed with the SLA "on her own initiative and free choice."

Bailey said he would oppose a joint trial and branded the Harris statement as a "publicity ploy."

Also, the Chicago Tribune reported Thursday that Miss Hearst was given a chance to return to her family a month after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping but refused.

The Tribune quoted a manuscript that federal sources say was prepared by Miss Hearst and the Harrises. In it, the newspaper heiress allegedly writes that she began to sympathize with the SLA two weeks after the abduction and embraced their militant philosophy.

Bailey countered that the manuscript is "in dispute."

The prosecution in her trial said in its opening statement that such a manuscript existed, and it appeared likely an attempt will be made to introduce it as evidence.

## MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF

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## Computer delays some VA checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 647,000 checks for veterans and dependents were delayed this month by processing problems caused by an outmoded and overworked computer, the Veterans Administration says.

But William R. Martin, the VA's chief data management director, said the rest of the seven million checks due to arrive Feb. 1 were sent out on time.

In answer to inquiries, Martin said Thursday that there was a delay of two or three days in the mailing of the 647,000 checks but all should have been received by now. He said most probably were delivered early this week.

Most of the checks involved in the delay were pension checks for non-service-connected disability, which range from about \$5 to about \$195 and for low-income survivors which range from about \$235 to about \$592, Martin said. Some of the checks, he said, involved compensation for service-connected disability, but there was no special problem with checks for those going to school under the GI bill.

Three factors complicated the check processing, Martin said:

—The processing workload at the VA Data Processing Center in Hines, Ill., has more than doubled in the last three years. However, the VA is awaiting approval of proposals to install new high-speed computer equipment and expects that to be in use by April or May.

—The checks reflected annual adjustments based on questionnaires answered by the 1.2 million pensioners. The questionnaires deal with the beneficiaries' income, which determines the amount of the checks.

—Pension payments were further complicated last month by the need to take into account a new law providing an 8 percent increase in pension payments and \$300 increase in income that recipients are allowed to earn from other sources. The law went into effect Jan. 1.

Martin says he doesn't expect any delay for the March 1 checks, especially considering the once-only impact of the annual income questionnaires.

## 30 persons injured in high school race riot

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "It's going to be like this for a long time," says a 16-year-old high school quarterback shot in the leg during a four-hour riot triggered by a feud between black and white pupils.

Authorities said Escambia High School will remain closed today after the rock-throwing and club-swinging melee Thursday over the school's nickname, "Rebels."

Three white students suffered minor gunshot wounds. 27 other persons were treated for injuries at local hospitals and five adults and three juveniles were arrested.

Escambia football quarterback Keith Hughes was shot in the left thigh as a group of whites exchanged taunts with a smaller group of blacks.

A black, Raymond Lindsey, 23, of Pensacola, was arrested and charged with three

counts of aggravated assault in the shootings. Several whites later overturned his van and ravaged it and taped a poster advertising a March 6 Ku Klux Klan rally to the front.

Trouble broke out at the school when a large number of whites walked out minutes after school started and hoisted a Confederate banner up the flag pole.

Black pupils, 27 percent of the school's 2,518 population, reacted angrily, and rock and brick-throwing confrontations raged in and around the school.

Escambia High called its athletic teams "Rebels" until 1973, when U.S. Dist. Judge Winston Arnoff of Pensacola ruled in favor of protesting

blacks and banned use of Confederate symbols. The banned nickname became a sore point with whites and festered for nearly three years.

Hughes said the school should have been allowed to keep the nickname favored by whites because "it's been like that for a long time ago. I don't think it should change anything now," he said.

HURST, Tex. (AP) — A \$500 reward is being offered here in connection with last week's arson at the Hurst U.S. Dist. Judge library. Mayor Bob Hampton has announced.

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**OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WEINERS** 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19  
**DR PEPPER or 7-UP** 64-oz. Size 69¢ EA.  
**PEYTON'S HOT LINKS** LB. 59¢

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FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1976  
4 SECTIONS 28 PAGES

## House vote stunning defeat for natural gas industry

By RICHARD L. LYONS

**WASHINGTON** — The House dealt the stunning defeat Thursday as it rejected an end to gas price controls and adopted instead a bill that opponents said would bring more gas than now under federal regulation. By a vote of 205 to 201, the House approved a "compromise" which would free smaller producers from federal regulation but would continue to regulate prices charged at the wellhead by big producers. And for these 25 or 30 largest producers —

producing more than 100 billion cubic feet a year — regulation by the Federal Power Commission would be extended to cover intrastate gas (consumed in the state where produced) as well as gas that is shipped across state lines.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said the bill as passed would regulate 75 per cent of the national supply of natural gas, compared to 65 per cent that is now regulated.

The House had appeared on its way to approving deregulation requested by the industry and the administra-

tion on Tuesday when it voted 230 to 184 to permit Rep. Robert C. Krueger (D-Tex.) to offer the industry bill as a substitute for a temporary measure to make up any shortages in the North this winter and next.

But then Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) offered an alternative that proved more attractive than either of these choices. It permitted members to vote for some deregulation and against what some term the "oil-gas fat cats" at the same time. The leading opponents of permanent deregulation, led by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.)

lined up behind Smith Thursday.

Smith's proposal, reaffirmed by a second vote of 204 to 198 and then passed as a bill, 205 to 194, would free new gas produced by about 5,500 smaller companies from controls. But they account only for about 25 per cent of the gas, which is produced principally in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and shipped north in pipelines.

The 25 to 30 largest producers selling 75 per cent of the nation's gas would continue under FPC regulation but would be assured a reasonable

return to provide an incentive to explore for and produce more gas, proponents of the measure asserted. And freed from controls, the smaller operators might be able to raise more capital to expand their production.

The industry and administration urged deregulation for the same reason they sought to decontrol oil last year — arguing that only price increases can reverse the trend toward less production and assure ample future supplies of gas.

Krueger and the Federal Energy Administration conceded that his

deregulation bill would cost homeowners increases of 5 to 10 per cent a year for the next several years. But they contended consumers would benefit in the long run by having adequate supplies of gas instead of being forced to switch to more expensive fuels.

There were no immediate estimates of the impact of Smith's bill on consumers. It presumably means lower retail prices than the Krueger bill. But if the industry is correct it could mean increasing shortages of natural gas which the nation depends on for about half its fuel needs.

The House must now go to conference with the Senate which passed a bill somewhat like Krueger's last year, to try to work out a single version on which both houses can agree. The Senate bill provided for gradual deregulation of new gas but provides that price increases to consumers would be borne largely by industrial users.

Natural gas that moves across state lines has been subject to federal regulation since a Supreme Court decision in 1954 ruled that regulation was permitted by the 1938 Natural Gas Act. The industry pushed a deregulation bill through Congress two years later but it was vetoed by President Eisenhower because of an alleged bribe attempt by an industry lobbyist. The issue had not reached the House floor again until this week.

The price of regulated interstate gas at the wellhead is 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Unregulated intrastate gas sells for about three times that amount. Six thousand cubic feet is about the fuel equivalent of one 42-gallon barrel of oil which has been selling at \$12 and more when foreign oil and controlled domestic production are averaged together.

On the key vote by which Smith's proposal was substituted for Krueger's, 192 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted for Smith, while 84 Democrats and 117 Republicans voted against.

Rep. Brown, who was co-manager with Krueger of the deregulation bill, said of the Smith proposal: "It was politically attractive because it gets the big guys and appears to free up the little guys." He attributed Krueger's defeat to a "massive labor effort" at the Capitol during the last few days. Krueger's opponents, on the other hand, had attributed his seeming strength until Thursday to an effective effort by the gas industry to draw support from northern industrial customers by persuading them the alternative was gas shortages.

Krueger predicted that "this legislation will never be enacted and we'll go another year without any natural gas policy." He said President Ford has indicated he could not sign a bill such as that passed by the House.

The Energy Action Committee, a recently created citizens lobby opposing deregulation, said the House voted showed "an aroused public can make its will felt in the halls of Congress."

## Nixon, Pat to visit China again Feb. 21

**TOKYO (AP)** — Former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat have been invited to visit China beginning Feb. 21 and have accepted "with pleasure," the official Hsinhua news agency said today.

It said the visit will mark the fourth anniversary of the Nixons' first visit to China.

"The historic visit to China made by President Richard Nixon of the United States of America and Mrs. Nixon and the issuance of the joint communique by China and the United States in 1972 have played a significant role in improving Sino-U.S. relations," Hsinhua said.

"The Chinese side and former President Nixon both consider that a revisit to China by him will be appropriate. The government of the People's Republic of China has extended an invitation to him and Mrs. Nixon to revisit China on February 21, 1976, the fourth anniversary of their first visit. They have accepted the invitation with pleasure."

Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today" show quoted government sources in Washington as saying China plans to send a plane to pick up Nixon in California. Nixon wasn't immediately

available for comment.

NBC said an official of the Chinese mission to the United States visited the White House on Thursday to advise President Ford about the Nixon trip.

Chinese officials have said several times that they would welcome a visit by the former president. Nixon's 1972 visit to China opened the way for formal Chinese-American relations. The United States had refused to recognize the Communist government after its victory over the Nationalist government following World War II.

## January jobless rate declines to 7.8 per cent

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 8.3 per cent to 7.8 per cent in January, the largest monthly decline in the jobless rate in more than 16 years, the government said today.

The Labor Department said total employment in January increased by 800,000, the largest monthly job in-

crease since early 1960. Total employment in the economy in January was 86.2 million, which was close to the prerecession peak employment in July of 1974.

The Labor Department figures are sure to win the Ford administration support for its economic policies in 1976.

The gains in employment were

widespread throughout the economy, with only the teen-age jobless rate failing to improve.

The Labor Department gave the following unemployment breakdown:

—Adult men, 5.8 per cent, down from 6.6 per cent in December.

—Adult women, 7.5 per cent, down from 8 per cent.

—Whites, 7.1 per cent, down from 7.6 per cent.

—Blacks and other races, 13.2 per cent, down from 13.8 per cent.

—Heads of households, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.7 per cent.

—Married men, 4.1 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Full-time workers, 7.3 per cent, down from 7.9 per cent.

—White collar workers, 4.7 per cent, down from 4.8 per cent.

—Blue collar workers, 9.4 per cent, down from 10.7 per cent.

—Teen-agers, 19.9 per cent, up from 19.6 per cent in December.

The Labor Department said total employment in January was 2.1 million above the recession low of last March, when the unemployment rate was 8.5 per cent. The peak unemployment rate during the recession was 8.9 per cent in May, when the labor force had shrunk to a low level.

## U.N. group estimates 6,000 died in quake

**GUATEMALA CITY**, Guatemala (AP) — The U.N. Disaster Relief Organization — UNDRO — estimated today that nearly 6,000 persons died and 40,000 were injured in Wednesday's earthquake in Guatemala as the United States began a 17-plane airlift of aid to the devastated country.

### LATE NEWS

**PEKING (AP-P)** — The Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily today launched a fierce front-page attack on a group of party leaders who, it said, are following the capitalist road.

### WEATHER

Cloudy and chance of light rain tonight. Clearing Saturday. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday low 50s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., puts campaign fund gifts on record. Page 5C.

Sheila Young wins first U.S. gold medal in 500-meter skating. Page 1C.

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Obituaries ..... 2A  
Oil & gas ..... 5C  
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Sports ..... 1B  
Women's news ..... 4A

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Wednesday's earthquake in Guatemala as the United States began a 17-plane airlift of aid to the devastated country.

A U.N. spokesman in Geneva said the estimate, much higher than that by officials in Guatemala City, came from UNDRO representatives in Guatemala who reported about 800 dead in Guatemala City and about 5,000 in other areas of the country.

Guatemala's National Emergency Committee estimated the toll at 2,500 to 3,000 dead, 15,000 injured and 200,000 homeless.

Sources close to the committee said the casualty estimates were conservative.

The committee said it had information from 80 per cent of the area hit hardest by the quake, a region which stretched across 75 per cent of the nation of 6 million people.

An American survey team from the Panama Canal Zone flew over the country in helicopters Thursday, locating the worst damage in a region north and northwest of Guatemala City.

The U.S. Embassy said the survey confirmed the total destruction of several cities, including Joyabaj, population 32,000; Tecpan, 24,000; and Patzic, 11,000. The town of Chimaltenango, 20,000 population, was 98 per cent leveled.

The emergency committee said other towns leveled by the quake were Comalapa, 18,000; El Progreso, 12,000; and Zaragosa, 8,000, and that many smaller towns and villages suffered the same fate.

A massive relief effort was under way from the United States as well as from neighboring countries, which suffered varying degrees of damage but had no reported deaths and few injuries.

The U.S. Embassy said 16 big C141 transport planes from American bases began landing at the rate of one an hour at Guatemala City's international airport Thursday night.



**DOWNED STREET SIGN** at the corner of Polk and Fell streets in San Francisco produces a puzzled look on the face of a passing pedestrian.

## Heart attack hospitalizes Sirica

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Doctors treating John J. Sirica say the Watergate judge is resting comfortably today following a massive heart attack that left him hospitalized in critical condition.

Sirica, credited with using his power as a U.S. District Court judge to dig out the facts of the Watergate scandal, collapsed Thursday while delivering a speech on the professional ethics of lawyers.

Among those in the audience of 270 lawyers was Judge Bruce Mencher of the District of Columbia Superior Court, who said Sirica's "face was flushed and he just keeled over straight into the rostrum" at a luncheon meeting of the George Washington University law school alumni association.

Sirica fell into the arms of a federal magistrate sitting near him, William C. DeLodovico, a deputy U.S. marshal assigned to protect the judge, began attempts to revive him.

DeLodovico administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and pounded on Sirica's chest. He said he could detect no heartbeat. Doctors later credited the marshal's efforts with saving Sirica's life.

Sirica, who will be 72 next month, was rushed to the university's hospital. Hospital officials said he was "clinically dead" on arrival.

But on arriving at the hospital's emergency coronary care unit, he was given an electric shock to restart his heartbeat. Doctors said the judge suffered no brain damage.

A few hours later, the hospital reported, Sirica's blood pressure and breathing were normal and he required no medication. The hospital said that within a few hours, Sirica had regained full consciousness and had been visited by his wife Lucile.

"All things considered, he is doing as well as one can hope for so soon

after a massive heart attack with cardiac arrest," Dr. Joel Gorfinkel said later Thursday.

Late Thursday night, a hospital spokesman said Sirica, while still in critical condition, "is resting comfortably at this time."

Sirica, a lifelong Republican, was appointed a federal judge by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in April 1957.

He presided over two extended criminal trials while the Watergate scandals were unfolding in 1973 and

1974, including the cover-up trial of former President Richard M. Nixon's White House aides.

Sirica's order that damaging tapes recordings from the Nixon White House be turned over to the courts was unsuccessfully appealed by the President's lawyers to the Supreme Court.

When the men initially charged with breaking in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in 1972 came to trial, one of them, James W. McCord, sent a letter to Sirica that exposed the Watergate cover-up.

## American Freedom Train opens Midland visit at noon Saturday

The American Freedom Train will make its first stop in Texas at Midland's Regional Air Terminal this weekend and approximately 43,000 West Texans are expected to visit the 10-car exhibit of Americana.

The train will arrive at Terminal approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Margery Singer, advance publicist, said. Opening day ceremonies will be

held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The train will open for public viewing at noon and will close at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday and Monday's hours are from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. School tours will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday.

The train is decorated in patriotic red, white and blue and powered by the Southern Pacific Daylight No. 4449 steam locomotive. Its 26 cars

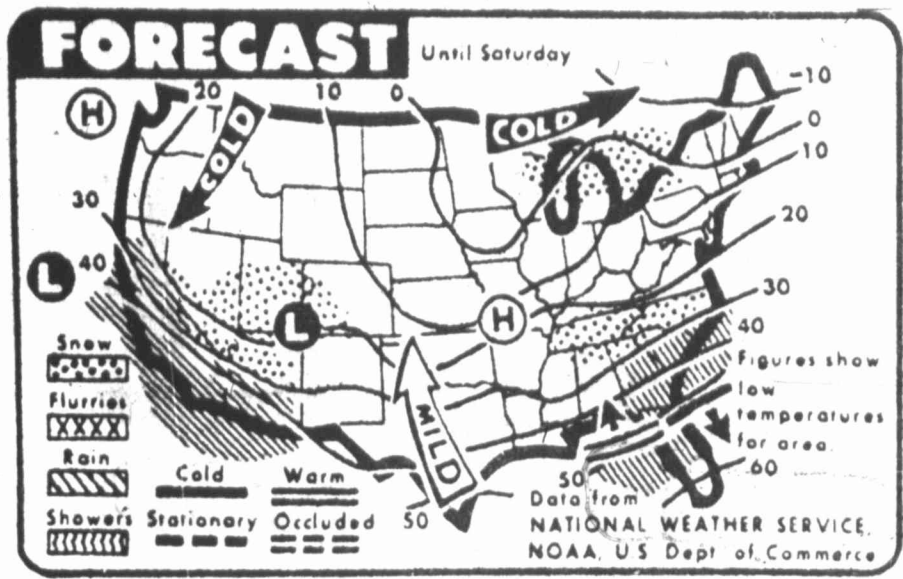
carry a collection of historic documents, priceless objects and memorabilia never before displayed together in one place.

The train is a dream come true for Ross Wland, a 35-year-old commodity broker on Wall Street, whose passion for railroading made him the first person to push the idea of a Freedom

(Continued on Page 2A)



WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today for California and the Southeast. Snow is expected from the southern Rockies to the Plains, Tennessee, North Carolina and the Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of light drizzle or rain...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Freedom Train arrives Saturday

(Continued From Page 1A) Train as a national Bicentennial project. Rowland's idea was based on the concept of "The Spirit of '47" which toured the nation for 16 months beginning in 1947. Its display is designed to enable the viewer to relive 200 years of America's history from the moment he steps into Exhibit Car No. 1.

Nation" and shows the transformation of this country's landscape from a frontier-day wilderness to today's towering skyscrapers. Scenes on changing panels graphically portray the country. Items displayed include an 1863 model of a Civil War train and a contemporary model of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the largest in the world when it was dedicated in 1973.

DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron. Car No. 8, the "Performing Arts," attempts to combine the razzle-dazzle of Tin Pan Alley and the fantasies of Hollywood. The exhibit is highlighted by a marquee flashing the names of Hollywood stars and includes items such as Judy Garland's "Dorothy" dress from "The Wizard of Oz," the Gold Record awarded Bing Crosby for "White Christmas" and the coveted "Oscar" statuette and "Emmy" award.

Abraham Lincoln's rocking chair, the actual opera glasses he was carrying the night of his assassination, a replica of John F. Kennedy's famous rocking chair, Kennedy's handwritten notes for Profiles in Courage, the setting of Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to Congress after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the period of Dr. Martin Luther King's leadership during the civil rights movement of the 1960s and a display of Gerald Ford's inauguration as president.

Car No. 1 is titled "The Beginning." It chronicles the saga of America's achievements over two centuries and contains documents written by our founding fathers. Items shown are Benjamin Franklin's handwritten draft of the Articles of Confederation, dated 1775; George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution, dated 1787; and a facsimile of the first printed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Car No. 5 is titled "Innovations" and shows a variety of inventions and machinery. Included in the display items are a progression of incandescent lamps dating from 1881 to 1967, a replica of Thomas A. Edison's first successful incandescent lamp, and objects ranging from Christopher Latham Sholes' Model Remington typewriter to a television set.

Car No. 6, "Human Resources," uses mechanical hands to represent the diversity of trades in America. Memorabilia shown include Thomas Paine's 1776 edition of Common Sense, the first English Bible printed in the U.S. in 1782 and Julia Ward Howe's original manuscript of The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Two glass-enclosed showcase cars are also part of the Freedom Train's Bicentennial exhibit. Items shown include the size of the Liberty Bell and cast specially for the train's Bicentennial exhibit; the "Old Scout," a 1904 Oldsmobile which won the first U.S. transcontinental automobile race; "The Arabian," an 1834 steam engine; and an 1849 hand-pump fire engine.

Other items shown are a 1797 Daniel Boone survey, a journal of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Amelia Earhart's flight goggles and scarf, the lunar module mock-up, a moon rock and Alan Shepard's Apollo space suit. Car No. 3 depicts the "Growth of a

Democrat John Billingsley, who is challenging Republican incumbent Tom Craddock in the 66th District race for state representative, has officially filed, though "late," for candidacy with State Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guss.

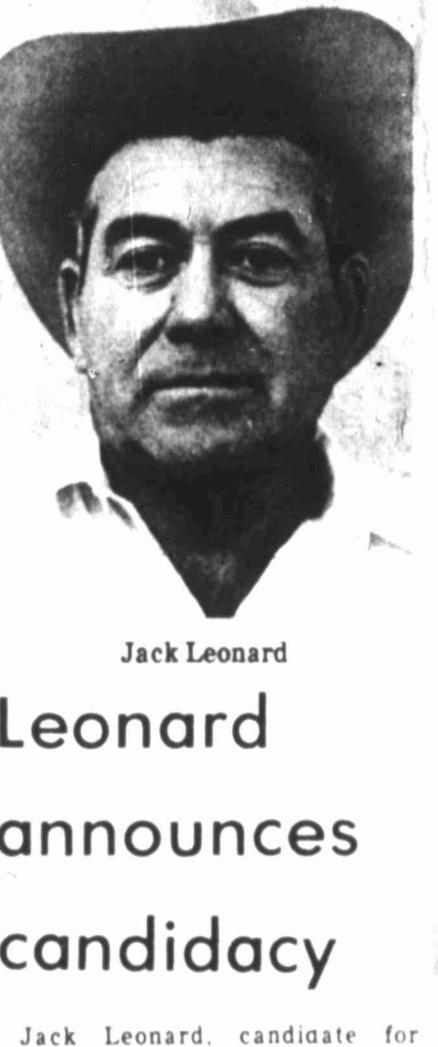
Billingsley, 36, a Midland accountant, dispatched his filing papers by registered mail Friday in Midland. But the envelope somehow got caught in some post office mechanism. The papers did not arrive at the Democratic headquarters in Austin by the 6 p.m. Monday filing deadline.

But the papers got there Thursday morning, and Billingsley now is officially certified as a candidate, according to Yann Culp, chairman of the Midland County Democratic party. Last Friday, date of the postmark, is considered as Billingsley's date of filing, Culp said.

DEATHS Midlander's brother dies LUBBOCK — Bob E. Rodgers, 49, of Lubbock, was dead on arrival Thursday morning at a Lubbock hospital. He was the victim of an apparent heart attack. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Rodgers was the brother of Mrs. Donald Lee of Midland.

Services held for H. E. Quinn EL PASO — Services for Dr. Howard E. Quinn were Thursday in Harding, Orr & McDaniel Chapel. The body was forwarded to Albuquerque, N. M. for cremation.

Ervin Fisher to be speaker Ervin Fisher, district Social Security manager, will speak at the first "After-Fifty Forum" at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.



Jack Leonard announces candidacy

Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter; a brother; four other sisters; his mother and five grandchildren.

Dr. Quinn, 80, a retired emeritus professor of Geology at the University of Texas at El Paso, died Wednesday at his home here following a long illness.

Transportation will be available through Senior Services of Midland. Marion Fisher said arrangements should be made by calling him at 682-7577 by 3 p.m.

Leonard, candidate for commissioner of Precinct 3 in Midland County, recently said he is "a man of integrity who is sincerely interested in the voice of county government."

Jose Sorola rites today LAMESA — Services for Jose Sorola, Sr., 75, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Jerome Vitek officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Dr. Quinn is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary K. Quinn.

The "After-Fifty Forums" are a series of informative programs for senior citizens, and are open to the public.

Leonard, a cotton farmer and Midland County for 30 years, is one of three Democrats, including the incumbent, seeking the party's nomination in the May 1 primary and possibly, June 5 runoff elections.

Extended Texas forecast North Central, Texas and Northeast Texas. Partly cloudy and warm. Showers through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s. Central, Texas and Southwest Texas. Clear to partly cloudy and mild today through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lowest temperatures in the low 40s to mid 50s.

It is suggested that memorials be sent to either The Howard E. Quinn Memorial Fund, Alumni Office, UTEP, El Paso 79968, or the American Cancer Society.

Bill Cornack, chairman of textbook adoption, cancelled the Monday meeting after no petitions received by the Feb. 2 deadline.

He is challenging the incumbent John Thomas, 57, and Roscoe Lewis 66, a retired masonry contractor, for the Democratic party's nomination. The nominee will enter the Nov. general election unopposed, barring any write-in campaign. A Republican had announced candidacy for the \$11,000-a-year job by time the filing deadline last Monday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma showing New Mexico. Showers and freezing drizzle tonight. Partly cloudy in west and diminishing cloudiness east. Few snow showers in mountains of Continental Divide area. Low tonight in the 20s. Highs tomorrow in the 40s. Oklahoma. Partly cloudy tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the 30s. Highs tomorrow in the 50s.

Death claims A. F. White TAHOKA — The Rev. Aubrey Floyd White, 68, died Thursday afternoon in a Tahoka hospital following an extended illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Blanton Clearman of Lamesa.

Thomas, a petroleum engineer, has been commissioner since 1973. He defeated the then-incumbent, Cla Moreland, in the party's runoff election in 1972.

Outside of farming, Leonard manages the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 in Midland. Leonard, noting the sprawling area covered by the precinct, alluded to person-to-person campaign when said: "It's going to take a lot of footsteps to get around."

Pemberton rites today RANKIN — Services for Joseph Bryan Pemberton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pemberton of Rankin, will be at 4 p.m. today in Rankin First Baptist Church. Burial will be at Rankin Cemetery, directed by Sheppard Funeral Home. The infant died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lois White; three sons; one other sister and eight grandchildren.

Bill Cornack, chairman of textbook adoption, cancelled the Monday meeting after no petitions received by the Feb. 2 deadline.

Outside of farming, Leonard manages the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 in Midland. Leonard, noting the sprawling area covered by the precinct, alluded to person-to-person campaign when said: "It's going to take a lot of footsteps to get around."

Freezing rain, cold temperatures hit area Winter's icy grip closed in on West Texas this morning, bring below-freezing temperatures and, freezing rain, and causing hazardous road conditions for drivers.

The National Weather Service said traveler's advisories would be in effect until noon for eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, due to fog, freezing drizzle and patches of ice on bridges and overpasses.

The DPS in Midland reported patches of ice on bridges and overpasses from Odessa to Eastland, but no accidents were reported by the DPS in Big Spring or Midland.

Andrews reported hazardous road conditions due to ice, with a morning temperature of 22 degrees. Bridges and overpasses in Lamesa and Stanton were icy, while cold temperatures were also reported. There was no problem with road conditions in Crane, Rankin or Big Lake.

Travel advisories were issued until late 8 morning for the Texas South Plains and parts of North Central and Northwest Texas. The Associated Press reported.

Freezing temperatures covered an area north of a line from near Dallas to near San Angelo and westward to the Pecos River Valley.

In the southern half of the state, small craft advisories went up along the coast. North winds gusting 15 to 25 miles per hour. Some light rain fell on the middle and upper coastal plains.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. varied from 14 at Dalhart and 16 at Amarillo to 68 at Brownsville and 69 at McAllen.

Forecast called for intermittent freezing drizzle to become more widespread over West Texas tonight. Precipitation was widespread but mostly light over the state Thursday. Texarkana received 52 inches, high for the state.

McAllen registered the nation's high temperature Thursday afternoon with 88 degrees. In contrast, many points in the Panhandle stayed below freezing all day. Dalhart's maximum was only 21 degrees.

although light, freezing drizzle was reported in those areas.

The National Weather Service predicts a 50 per cent probability of precipitation today, with colder temperatures. There is a chance of freezing drizzle or rain tonight, but a partial clearing of the cloud cover and a slight warming of temperatures is expected Saturday.

Freezing rain made driving treacherous over much of Northwest and North Central Texas and touches of winter reached even into coastal sections of the state today.

Temperatures dropped into the mid teens in the Panhandle although no precipitation was reported in that section.

At dawn, scattered showers along with patches of freezing rain and drizzle fell from north of Abilene to Stephenville and west of San Angelo. Dense fog cloaked the Midland-Odessa area, making travel in that area more hazardous.

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McAllen registered the nation's high temperature Thursday afternoon with 88 degrees. In contrast, many points in the Panhandle stayed below freezing all day. Dalhart's maximum was only 21 degrees.

New president to be installed Capt. John M. Williams, Air Force Reserve, will be installed tonight as president of the Midland Chapter 105 of the Reserve Officers Association.

The annual banquet and installation will be held at the Elks Club.

Completing the slate of new officers will be Capt. Michael L. Butler, Army Reserve, executive vice president, and Lt. Ted Pearce, Navy Reserve, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing president Lt. Col. Martin C. Meissner will be master of ceremonies for the event. Special guest and keynote speaker will be Col. George Frimpton of Dallas, Air Force Reserve, president of the Texas Department of the Reserve Officers Association.

Installing new officers will be Midlander Brig. Gen. Edwin White Jr., retired Air Force officer.

C. P. Mendoza services today ODESSA — Services for Celedondo Pineda Mendoza, 48, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial Odessa Cemetery. He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following a short illness.

Survivors include the widow, four sons; four daughters, and six other brothers.

Insulation burned at Tri-State Industries, U. S. 80 East and South Fairgrounds Road, Thursday afternoon. Midland firemen said.

Students to compete ODESSA — High school and high school choral student throughout the area will compete Saturday in a solo and ensemble contest at Odessa College.

Barbara Acreman, choir teacher Odessa's Hood Junior High, coordinator for the event, said 1,500 entries are scheduled for Region VI, University Interhigh League (UIL) contest.

Competition will be in three categories and students earning a first or superior, rating in Class advance to state competition in

W. T. Till dead at age 57 LUBBOCK — William T. Till, 57, of Lubbock, died early Thursday morning in a Waco hospital. Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home in Lubbock. He was the brother of Alice Davis of Midland.

He is also survived by a brother.

Firemen said there was no connection between the two fires and the cause is undetermined for both fires.

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## Seattle fans due bargain

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle fans will be able to watch an expansion baseball team for between \$1.50 and \$5 per game next year if businessman Lester Smith can work out the details of an expansion franchise purchase.

The only bump in the team's path to the Kingdome appears to be whether Seattle will insist on recovering cash from the American League in settlement of a current lawsuit.

The other alternative is to join with the other two plaintiffs—Washington state and King County—and simply settle for a team.

Larry McDonnell, Seattle's assistant corporation counsel, said Tuesday the current \$32.5 million suit against the American League won't be settled until Seattle is included in negotiations.

McDonnell, who is representing Seattle in the trial that resulted from the shift of the Seattle Pilots' American League baseball team to Milwaukee in 1970, said he has not been involved in settlement discussions.

American League President Lee McPhail said Thursday it would take months to work out the details of a franchise contract establishing a new ball club in Seattle.



Sheila Young zips to 500-meter victory in record 42.76 seconds.

## Young wins gold medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Speed skating star Sheila Young of Detroit added a gold medal to her previous silver by winning the 500-meter speed skating race at the 12th Winter Olympics Games today.

Miss Young, who set a world record of 40.91 for the 500 meters at Davos, Switzerland last Saturday, broke the Olympic record today with a clocking of 42.76.

Cathy Priestner of Canada won the silver medal and Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union took the bronze. Miss Averina also won the bronze medal in the 1,500-meter race.

Miss Young, a 25-year-old powerhouse, won the silver medal Thursday in the 1,500 meters and moved into the gold medal class by winning her specialty today.

Miss Young's victory put the second dent in the Soviet Union's gold medal domination. Earlier today, the Russians won their third gold medal of these young Games when Nikolay Kruglov won the 20-kilometer biathlon race at nearby Seefeld in 1 hour 14 minutes 22.26 seconds.

THE RUSSIAN skier-shooter had only two minutes in penalties added to his racing time for misses from the targets to give the Soviet Union its third gold medal of these Games. Austria's Franz Klammer won the men's downhill Thursday for the other non-Russian gold medal.

Heikki Ikola of Finland won the biathlon silver medal in 1:15:54.10, also with a two-minute penalty.

Aleksandr Elizarov of the Soviet Union was third in 1:16:05.57 for the bronze.

Margit Schumann, East Germany's reigning world champion, set a new track record on the 870-meter-long run and took over the lead today by winning the third of four heats in the women's singles luge.

The East German gold medal favorite slashed down the course in 42.28 seconds for an aggregate three-run time of 2 minutes 7.96 seconds and jumped from fifth to first place.

Elisabeth Demleitner kept West

Germany's hopes alive with a run of 42.38 seconds for a second-place overall time of 2:08.06. She also eclipsed her old record of 42.53 on this track.

Kathleen Homstad of Goleta, Calif., was the top American finisher, ending up 18th in the run at 44:85 for a three-run time of 2:16.00 that left her in 21st place. In Thursday's results, Miss Young and Bill Koch confounded the experts, including themselves, while Klammer, the Austrian folk hero, confirmed the opinion of the experts and the faith of an entire country in outstanding performances at the 12th Winter Games.

## Lee, MHS face tough contests

BY BOB DILLON

Things may change in the District 5-4A basketball race after tonight's action.

Midland Lee, sharing first place with Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian, meets the vastly-improved Cougars in the Key City while the Midland Bulldogs, take on first half winner, Abilene in the MHS Gymnasium.

## Peden tops '40' champ

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Roy Peden of Kermit defeated Billy Bob Coffey's hopes for a third straight Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament title Thursday with an impressive 3 and 2 in a semifinals match.

Peden will meet Henry Richards of Jacksboro in the finals Friday. Richards advanced with a 4 and 3 victory over Ferd Slocum of Brady.

Peden was four-over-par over the windswept Harlingen Country Club when he eliminated Coffey in the 16th hole.

The 55-year old Peden, competing in only his second LBA tournament, will be meeting the "king" of the runners-up of the tournament, Richards has never won a title, but has come in second four times.

In other games, Odessa Permian battles Big Spring and Odessa tries San Angelo in San Angelo.

Lee, Cooper and Permian all stand 2-0 in the second half of the wild race after seeing Abilene sail through undefeated in seven games in the first half.

San Angelo's Arnold McDowell and Derrell Baxter of Abilene share the scoring lead with 205 points each while Lee's Junior Miller is the No. 3 scorer with 183 points in nine loop outings.

Midland knocked off Big Spring, 68-67, in overtime Tuesday and could really put a knock-out punch on the Eagles with a victory tonight.

Lee takes a 17-9 record into tonight's battle with Cooper while the Cougars stand 14-14 on the season. Midland, meanwhile, is 13-16 compared to Abilene's 23-4 mark.

Permian polished off the Eagles, 66-62, in Abilene Tuesday which is Abilene's lone loss on its home court this season. James Hunter, 6-4 senior, led the way with 23 points and is the No. 4 scorer in the league with 164 points.

Junior varsity action gets things underway at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity tip-offs set for 8 p.m.

Lee will start Miller, Steve Reiter, Brent Huckabay, Roy Lee Ford and either Robin Todd or Tom Choate.

Midland, led by 6-3 junior Craig Dunn, will have Phillip Ward, Jeff Gotcher, Tim Johnson and either Mike Wiley or Rusty Maroney in its lineup against the tall and talented Warbirds.

## College basketball results

- EAST**  
 California Pa. 81, Lock Haven 80  
 Clarion 71, Slippery Rock 66  
 Bowling Green 69, Ohio 65  
 E. Nazareth 80, Gordon 65  
 Hartwick 71, Potsdam 55  
 Housh 71, Maine-Frisland-Cham 52  
 Indiana Pa. 82, Juniata 53  
 Kings Pa. 79, Wagner 77  
 Maine 52, Ramapo 41  
 Marquette 78, Manhattan 59  
 Merrimack 81, Suffolk 85  
 Nichols Worcester 51 63  
 Providence 78, Niagara 67  
 Quinnipiac 81, Connecticut 73  
 Rhode Island Col. 81, E. Connecticut 77  
 Rutgers 86, W. Virginia 76  
 Sacred Heart 81, Stonehill 76  
 Spring Garden 81, Bayliss 76, Pa. 35  
 Stony Brook 72, Wilmington 54  
 Trinity Conn. 81, Ashboro 74, WTs  
 Upland 86, FDU-Madison 86  
 Utah 81, Elmhurst 57  
 Wake Forest 75, Geneva 66
- SOUTH**  
 Alabama A&M 81, Morris Brown 81  
 Albany St. GA 81, Valdosta St 62  
 Ball State 81, George Mason 76  
 Belhaven 81, Wakeup 75  
 Centenary 133, Hardin-Simmons 84  
 Col. of Charleston 78, Francis Marion 57  
 Coward 81, Maryville 78  
 E. Fla. 81, Pfeiffer 78  
 Evansville 81, Wofford 81, WTs  
 Fort Valley 51 81, Knoxville 77  
 Georgia Col. 73, LaGrange 77  
 Hampton Inst. 81, Livingston 77  
 High Point 101, Limestone 79  
 Jacksonville 79, Samford 65, UT  
 John Hopkins 81, Union 66  
 Lamar 81, Louisiana Tech 81  
 LaSalle 81, Trevecca 81, UT  
 Liberty 81, N. Carolina 81  
 Marshall 74, Morris Harvey 81  
 Mary Hill 78, Lenoir-Rhyne 81  
 McNeese 73, Transylvania 61  
 Milligan 108, Church Y. Valley 54  
 N.E. Louisiana 81, S. Mississippi 72  
 Salisbury 51 61, Washington Col. 62  
 S.W. Louisiana 81, Arkansas 81  
 Shaw 81, N. Carolina 81  
 Tennessee 81, N. St. Mary's 63  
 Troy St. 81, Delta 51  
 Washington 81, N. Emory & Henry 71  
 W. Georgia 81, Columbus 81  
 William & Mary 71, Old Dominion 81
- MIDWEST**  
 Augustana 81, Dakota 81  
 Dakota St. 81, Black Hills 51  
 Eastern 81, Wheaton 81  
 Huron 81, S. Dakota Tech 71  
 J. J. Redwood 81, Mayville 51 81  
 McAndrews 81, Harris Teachers 81  
 Michigan Tech 81, Moorhead 81  
 Miami 81, S. Dakota Science 81  
 Morrisville 81, S. Dakota 81 61  
 Rockhurst 81, Cent. Missouri 81  
 Shaw Falls 81, Mount Marty 81  
 Wichita St. 81, Bradley 71  
 Wis.-Green Bay 81, Wis. Stevens Point 81
- SOUTHWEST**  
 Arkansas Col. 81, Arkansas Tech 78, UT  
 Ark. Monticello 81, Ouachita Baptist 81  
 Bishop 81, Houston 71  
 Cent. Ark. 79, Col. of the Ozarks 81  
 Henderson 72, Hendrix 68  
 Howard Payne 78, U. of Sci. & Arts 70  
 Southern St. Ark. 81, Harding 79
- PACIFIC WEST**  
 Azusa Pacific 81, Cal. Poly Pomona 65  
 Cal. Baptist 115, Point Loma 81  
 California 71, Oregon St. 72  
 Chapman 81, Pacific Christian 71  
 E. Oregon 81, Lewis-Clark 81 81  
 Everett 81, Puget Sound 81  
 Linfield 81, Whitman 81  
 Long Beach St. 81, U.C. Santa Barbara 81  
 Los Angeles Baptist 81, Claremont-Mudd 78  
 Nevada-Reno 81, Seattle U. 79  
 N. Arizona 81, Boise St. 81, UT  
 Oregon 72, Stanford 81  
 Pacific 73, Fullerton 81 81  
 San Diego St. 73, San Jose St. 71  
 UCLA 81, Washington 81  
 Weber St. 71, Idaho St. 79  
 Willamette 81, Col. of Idaho 74

### UTA drops

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Kenny Jenkins, the second-leading scorer for Texas at Arlington basketball squad, has been dropped from school.

**SANITARY** plumbing-heating air conditioning  
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## Restic ponders offer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Joe Restic of Harvard said Thursday he has been offered the head coaching job of the Philadelphia Eagles "but there are a few more things I would want before I accept it."

"I told them what those things were Monday," Restic said. "They said they would get back to me."

"If they give me what I asked for, then I've got a decision to make. If they don't, then it's all over, I'm staying at Harvard."

Restic met with Eagles owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray two weeks ago.

The 1976 EPA ratings are in:

# The 1976 Ford. Best gas mileage of any V-8 pickup.

**33% better gas mileage.**

The government EPA ratings for 1976 models are in. And Ford leads all pickups in V-8 gas mileage. In fact, in highway driving, the Ford with optional 302 V-8 and standard transmission rated 33% better than its nearest competitor.

	Highway	City
<b>FORD</b> with 302 V-8	24 mpg	16 mpg
<b>CHEVROLET</b> with 350 2V V-8	18 mpg	13 mpg

Figures shown are EPA estimates, and your actual mileage may vary depending on your pickup's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. California ratings lower.

## Ford Pickups. Built Texas-Tough.

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Olympics results

Figure Skating  
Ice Dancing, compulsory—Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshonov, Soviet Union, 9.0  
Ice Dancing, original—Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshonov, Soviet Union, 9.0  
Ice Dancing, free—Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshonov, Soviet Union, 9.0

## Pro basketball

NBA  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division  
Boston 34 13 723  
Buffalo 20 20 600  
Philadelphia 28 20 582  
New York 24 27 471

## Pro hockey

NHL  
Campbell Conference  
Patrick Division  
Philadelphia 11 10 72  
N.Y. Islanders 10 10 66  
New York Rangers 12 10 64

## Olympic results

Alpine Skiing  
Men's downhill—Franz Klammer, Austria, 1:43.73  
Men's slalom—Franz Klammer, Austria, 1:43.73  
Men's giant slalom—Franz Klammer, Austria, 1:43.73

# Baylor Kloss, Bostrom notch signs 5 more Women's Futures wins

By The Associated Press

Baylor announced the signing of three junior college football stars and two top high school players Thursday, and Texas Christian reported the addition of a kicking specialist to its recruiting list.

Top-seeded Ilana Kloss of South Africa defeated Barbra Brankovska 6-1, 6-1 for her second victory in the preliminary round of the Women's Futures Tennis Tournament Thursday.

Second-seeded Pat Bostrom of Seattle also advanced with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Lise Senn as the Futures headed into weekend play where it will finish paring a field of 50 to eight players for the championship draw.

Play began this morning with the first of the consolation matches while four second and third round matches are scheduled at Midland Country Club at 2 p.m. and two matches are set for the Racquet Club at 4 p.m.

Saturday there will be three qualifying matches at 1 p.m. at the Racquet Club and consolation matches begin at 10 a.m. at the RC. In the consolation bracket, players will be playing for their \$25 entry fee, which can add up to a sizeable sum.

# Bruins rookie fights for job

By The Associated Press

Reece lost a bid for his third shutout in just 13 appearances with less than four minutes remaining when Pittsburgh's Lowell MacDonald scored a power-play goal. But by that time Boston had a 5-0 lead on goals by Brad Park, Ken Hodge, Bobby Schumacher, Dave Forbes and Doug Gibson.

Boston, which has won seven in a row and has a 15-1-1 record in its last 17 games, trails Buffalo by three points in the Adams Division.

Enrolling in Baylor at the next semester will be Gary Zlair, 5-9, 180 pound running back from Kilgore Junior College, who gained 1,600 yards last season; Lester Belrose, 6-2, 192 pound, defensive back, from Kilgore, and Royal Stevens, 5-11, 230, defensive tackle from Blinn JC.

From the schoolboys ranks, Baylor got Ken Griffin, 6-0, 185, running back from Honey Grove, and Leroy Leopold, a 61, 215 pound lineman from Port Arthur-Lincoln.

TCU said David Lewis, 5-11, 210, kicking specialist from Tolar, a six-man high school, had signed with the Frogs.

Lewis kicked five field goals in one game last year, including a 49-yarder.

# Jimmy benched by ankle injury

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Connors is going home from Boca Raton, Fla., sooner than expected. Virginia Wade of England says she's getting accustomed to the bounce of the ball in Cleveland. Now she's got to worry about getting benched out.

Connors of Belleville, Ill., withdrew Thursday from the \$60,000 International Players' Association tennis tournament with a painful tendon injury in his left foot.

Connors withdrew after defeating John Whitlinger 6-3 in the first set of a quarter-final match, which was awarded to Whitlinger, who faced Butch Walts today. Connors said the injury, suffered during the U.S. Pro Indoor Championship in Philadelphia last week, would need two or three weeks to heal.

In other IPA matches Thursday, third-seeded Cliff Richey defeated

Victor Pecci 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 to advance into the semifinals against Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, who downed Charlie Owens 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Wade would like to stick around a little longer in Cleveland's \$75,000 women's pro tennis tournament. Nancy Gunter would like to see her leave. The match between top-seeded Miss Wade and the fifth-seeded Mrs. Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., will be the only meeting today of seeded players.

In the three other third-round matches, third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia faces Evonne's Iris Reidel, Russia's Olga Morozova, the fourth seed, meets young English star Sue Barker and sixth seed Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., goes against Yugoslavia's No. 1 female player, Miss Jausovec.

In Richmond, Va., top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond met Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia today in the quarter-finals of a \$60,000 World Championship Tennis tourney. And the top four seeds in the Dayton (Ohio) Classic were still alive going into their quarter-final play.

# Buckeyes' coach resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio

(AP) — Fred Taylor abruptly announced his resignation as Ohio State basketball coach Thursday, evidently the climax of a long-running rift with Ed Weaver, the Big Ten Conference School's athletic director.

Neither of the principals would comment publicly on their feud. But both will admit privately it hastened the 52-year-old Taylor's departure as the dean of Big Ten coaches.

"It's been blown out of perspective. I don't know if it exists like some people think it does," Weaver said of his difficulties with the school's basketball coach of 18 years. "I don't think Fred has been a happy man here for the last five years."

"My resignation was for personal reasons. It has nothing to do with the way we're playing or our won-lost record," said Taylor, who has rolled out a 297-149 record, one national champion and two runners-up. The resignation is effective at the end of the season.

The coach told his squad after practice Thursday. "I wanted them to know before anyone else. I just hope they play well the rest of the way," he said.

Athletic department officials also blame Taylor's recruiting failures, a 28-40 record in the last three seasons and dwindling home attendance for his departure. Taylor lost such prizes as Scott May to Michigan and Mike Phillips to Kentucky.

"Fred is simply too honest," said one of his associates.

Taylor's teams have not been Big Ten challengers since his 19-6 squad of four years ago. Attendance that year averaged 13,417. It was down to 8,454 last winter, even lower this season.

Then, the following year, Taylor almost took the Northwestern coaching job. He supposedly used it as a bargaining tool at Ohio State, a move that irked Weaver.

Women's 500 meters—Shella Young, Detroit, 4:28 seconds. Cathy Friesner, Canada, 4:32. Tatiana Averina, Soviet Union, 4:37. Leah Poulos, Northbrook, Ill., 4:42. Vera Kravova, Soviet Union, 4:43. Lybina Sakhelava, Soviet Union, 4:48. Makiko Nagaya, Japan, 4:50. Paula Hanson, Austria, 4:59. Lori Monk, Madison, Wis., 5:00. Lutz Lange, East Germany, 5:11.

Women's singles short of four runs—Margit Schumacher, East Germany, 2:00.2. Ute Witscher, 2:00.2. Elizabeth Linnert, 2:00.2. West Germany, 2:00.2. Eya Maria, West Germany, 2:00.2. Eya Maria, West Germany, 2:00.2. Eya Maria, West Germany, 2:00.2.

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## Sports in brief

OLYMPICS — Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., finished second in the 30-kilometer cross-country race and Shella Young of Detroit earned a silver medal in the 500-meter speed skating event at the opening day of the Winter Olympics.

TENNIS — Unseeded Brian Gottfried upset fourth-seeded Bjorn Borg 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

LEESBURG, Va. — Oveo Brown, captain of last year's University of Maryland basketball team, died of an apparent heart attack while playing a pickup basketball game.

## Ski report

DENVER AP — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas Thursday.

Aspen 41 depth 0 new snow, hard-packed. Breckenridge 38 depth 0 new snow, hard-packed. Loveland Basin 40 depth 2 new snow, hard-packed. Monarch 33 depth 1 new snow, packed powder. Steamboat 45 depth 2 new snow, packed powder. Powderhorn 23 depth 4 new snow, packed powder. Parkersburg 30 depth 30 new snow, powder, packed powder. Sharktooth no report. Steamboat 45 depth 2 new snow, hard-packed. Sunlight 38 depth 2 new snow, hard-packed. Telluride 39 depth 4 new snow, packed powder. Vail 45 depth 2 new snow, packed powder. Winter Park 40 depth 2 new snow, hard-packed. Wolf creek 27 depth 12 new snow, powder, packed powder. Mary Jane 47 depth 0 new snow, hard-packed.

## Pro transactions

BASEBALL — The Cubs signed pitcher Ken Tompa, Mike Kracke, Dennis Lamp, Duane Broussard, Dan Rees, and catcher Ed Pataca to 1976 contracts.

FOOTBALL — The Los Angeles Rams signed wide receiver Tommie Agee to a 1976 contract.

BASEBALL — The Los Angeles Rams signed pitcher Tommie Agee to a 1976 contract.

## College hockey

Thursday's College Hockey Results  
Boston College 4, Dartmouth 3  
America International 7, Holy Cross 3  
Robert Morris 3, Boston University 2

# Rutgers rips Mountaineers

NEW YORK (AP) — West Virginia and Manhattan looked like mediocre heavyweights: They couldn't run and they couldn't hide.

As a result they couldn't play with two of the quicker heavyweights in college basketball, Rutgers and Marquette.

Rutgers' Magnificent Flying Machine turned on the speed and ran over West Virginia 86-76 in the opener of a doubleheader Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. Marquette, one of the brainiest and speediest teams in the nation, won the rebound battle and whipped Manhattan 78-59.

"IT WASN'T one of our better efforts," admitted Coach Tom Young of the seventh-ranked Scarlet Knights. "But after it was over, I told my kids that it was still a good win. I think they were still thinking about last Monday night's victory over Princeton. I thought we should have put them away earlier in the game than we did. We had many opportunities but didn't do it. We carried them."

Rutgers, riding the crest of an 18-game winning streak and one of the few major teams in the country still unbeaten, put on an awesome display early in the first half—stealing balls from the sluggish Mountaineers and scoring almost at will. It was 11-1 at first and then 22-7.

But the 15-point lead dissolved to nine by halftime and then it was tied at 57 midway through the second half on a West Virginia rally spearheaded by Tony Robertson.

THE SPLURGE only seemed to wake up a sleeping giant. Led by freshman center Jim Bailey, the Scarlet Knights once and for all put West Virginia to rest with a 15-3 run.

Cubs sign 8 players

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday that eight of the 36 players on the National League team have signed their contracts.

Five of the eight are pitchers. The other three are infielder Mike Kellar, outfielder Joe Wallis and catcher Ed Putman.

The five pitchers are Ken Crosby, Mike Krukow, Dennis Lamp, Donnie Moore.

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## Krueger battles 'em

Congressman Robert Krueger of New Braunfels may be a freshman representative, but he is a real veteran when it comes to battling his opponents in committee and on the House floor.

Win or lose, he has done and is doing a masterful job in leading the debate for proponents of deregulation of natural gas.

His opponents are using every means possible to defeat his deregulation proposal.

Krueger charged Wednesday that his opponents were using "horror stories and scare tactics" to advance their arguments against deregulation. It is not at all surprising that they are using such tactics. They do not have true facts and figures to back up their wild arguments, so they have to fall back on the horror stories designed to scare the consumers. And in so doing they are working directly against the best interests of consumers.

It is unfortunate that many consumers fall for the misinformation broadcast by opponents of deregulation. One of these days they likely will realize that they have been misled in the matter, but then it may be too late.

Krueger made it clear that natural gas prices "would be in the neighborhood of five to eight per cent higher over the next couple of years" if prices are deregulated.

"Deregulation is the lowest cost to the consumer that we can possibly have, because every other source of energy is priced higher," Krueger argued.

Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, however, came right back with his scare tactics. He said that because gas is piped to consumers, the natural gas producers have a "captive" market.

He went on to say that if a consumer doesn't like the price he is paying for oil, he can go to another dealer. "But they can't say, 'I don't want your gas at these prices. Take these pipes out.'"

We don't know why they can't say, "take the pipes out." It un-

doubtedly has been done on occasion. It's yet a free country in this respect.

Rep. Staggers, incidentally, is the one who promised the House that if it would allow a delay, his committee would "have the bill on the floor in 60 days."

This occurred before the House voted to clear the way for debate on the gas deregulation bill.

Krueger's reply to Staggers' request was a real gem. The Texan said:

"We have waited some 20 years. Now, you say let's wait another 60 days. The House is ready. The country is ready."

Krueger's amendment, for which he has been battling, would immediately deregulate all "new" natural gas. Old Gas would continue to be regulated until contracts expire, but eventually the two-tier pricing system would be eliminated under the measure.

The amendment was offered as a substitute to a bill which would allow some gas sales to be made outside of federal controls in times of shortage.

It was to be expected that Rep. Bob Eckhardt would get into the act against deregulation, gaining House passage of an amendment to Krueger's amendment. It would allow the Federal Power Commission to continue to regulate "old" natural gas until contracts expire.

It was argued by some opponents that this would violate the "sanctity of contracts."

Eckhardt, however, explained that because the gas that the FPC would be regulating was contracted under FPC regulations, there would be no change.

Neither is it surprising that three members of the Texas congressional delegation voted in favor of Eckhardt's amendment, including Eckhardt, Barbara Jordan of Houston, and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

The House may have voted on Krueger's amendment by the time this gets into print. Hopefully, the vote will be favorable. Regardless, however, Congressman Krueger has done an excellent job for gas producers and for consumers at large.

I STAND BEFORE YOU - UNFETTERED - MY OWN MAN



WRITE ON!

## The United States yearns for leader

By VIRGIL PINKLEY  
Copley News Service

With some 10 months until the fall elections, the nation is still seeking a leader.

Despite the long, long list of Democratic hopefuls and the two leading Republican candidates, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, no one has inspired the nation. Nor does any one individual stand out as a natural.

It seems strange that after 200 years as a democracy we have in recent years failed to produce many outstanding, capable politicians or leaders.

When this nation first started as 13 struggling states we had several dozen men who were brilliant, who were trusted, and who had great leadership — George Washington, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John and Samuel Adams, John Marshall, Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, James Monroe and many more.

To date none of the White House hopefuls has presented the nation with any concrete plan to meet and conquer our leading problems. The nation still distrusts many of its politicians and legislators and the credibility gap seems to grow rather than diminish.

It has been a long time since we have had a natural for the presidency such as a Dwight D. Eisenhower Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a

master politician and he could inspire people, but he also had shortcomings, such as his vindictiveness and his determined drive to redirect the nation by 180 degrees to make people more and more dependent on government.

John F. Kennedy's presidency was far too short a period to be judged even yet on its merits. He had charm and charisma, he was a brilliant speaker and he inspired young people. But he had few successes in international politics other than the solution of the Cuban crisis, when he had five or six times the nuclear strength of the Soviets. His domestic legislative record was not impressive, and, in fact, much of what he got through a heavily Democratic Congress was ramrodded into being by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Harry S. Truman had some outstanding qualities and will be remembered for his ability to take decisive steps in time of crisis. The fact that he dropped nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and challenged the Russians head-on will make him a great president in the annals of history. Historians and writers like to praise people of action. If a president serves quietly and efficiently, binding up the wounds of the nation and bringing about unity and understanding among Americans, he may be characterized in history as a good president but never a great one. This is most unfortunate.

The American people are waiting for many answers to many questions.

The charisma and the way in which he conducts himself make many people lean toward Reagan.

But he made a colossal boo-boo on his so-called \$90 billion reduction in taxes and federal government expenditures. The program he enunciated was fuzzy and had not been thought out clearly and definitively.

Somehow one wonders whether he would be able to negotiate safely with the heads of Russia, with the Red Chinese and with others.

President Ford, while proving himself to be a really fine individual who is generally well liked, has yet to prove his greatness in domestic or foreign politics. He has been in the White House for a year and a half and one would have thought that by now he would have a clear lead for the Republican nomination. He has had all the power and all the exposure that the presidency affords, but somehow he just hasn't been able to put it all together.

Perhaps we expect too much of our politicians, but in view of the stature of many we have produced in the past it is high time we return to electing people to high office who can be trusted, who are totally dedicated and who have the highest principles.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1 The Jews were entrusted with the oracles of God. Through them, the world was prepared for the Messiah. Paul thought this a great advantage, but did he believe the Jews superior to Gentiles? Romans 3:1-9

2 Where did Solomon build the Temple? 2 Chronicles 3

3 Give the moral in the parable of "the widow's mite." Mark 12:42

4 By what title did Peter refer to himself—priest, elder or bishop? 1 Peter 5:1

5 "Charity suffereth long and is —" 1 Cor. 13:4

Mark Russell says

The veteran gag writer Robert Orben, who once wrote for Red Skelton, is now on the President's regular speech writing staff. And I thought Mr. Ford was trying to shake off any Clem Caddiehopper image.

Since Washington is becoming more show-biz every day, watch for some real knee slappers from our leader — "Good evening, ladies and gents — take my budget — please!"

### BIBLE VERSE

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." — John 15:14

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Call turns trick for Ullman



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The powerful chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., was marked for a full tax audit last Spring until he called Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander.

Once he spoke to Alexander about it, the audit was botched and Ullman's tax forms were pronounced satisfactory. No additional tax was levied. The handling of Ullman varied dramatically from the thorough going-over most taxpayers get during an audit.

Ullman's returns were flagged by the computer under a formula which is supposed to spot unusual changes in income or deductions. Agents routinely notified him that he would be audited, which is usually a long, painful process.

As Ullman remembers it, he happened to call Alexander on an unrelated matter having to do with a lost or misplaced check. He mentioned in passing the audit of his 1974 returns.

The timing was coincidental, Ullman assured us. But since he had Alexander on the phone, as the Congressman tells it, he asked him whether the audit could be put off a short time. The Internal Revenue commissioner, who is beyond the telephone reach of ordinary tax-

payers, quickly agreed to the brief postponement.

It would be a "totally false and erroneous impression" to imply he was pressuring Alexander, the Ways and Means chairman told us. "At that point, you couldn't have kept me from an audit at gunpoint," he said.

At Ullman's convenience, Alexander personally arranged for two agents to drop by the Congressman's Capitol Hill office. According to Ullman, they dragged out all the books and receipts. They went through them carefully. All was in order.

He said the agents made two, possibly three visits to look at his papers. Ordinarily, an audit involves many more visits, exhaustive questions and harrowing inspections.

In my own case, my books were also in order; nevertheless, agents spent a full year investigating my returns. Of course, this treatment may have been a little extreme, since I was high on then-President Richard Nixon's enemies list and was also subjected to 11 separate Pentagon investigations, illegal CIA surveillance, FBI snooping, poison plots and other Nixon routines.

Both Ullman and Alexander professed to be scandalized at the very thought that Ullman might have received special treatment merely because he writes the tax legislation which Alexander administers. But apparently, Alexander was

equally solicitous toward Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate subcommittee which oversees Internal Revenue. Alexander reportedly blocked at least five efforts to audit Montoya's returns.

Treasury Secretary William Simon investigated Alexander's handling of Montoya's tax case and forwarded his findings to the Justice Department which has decided Alexander at least didn't violate the law.

Unlike Ullman, we were unable to reach Alexander on the telephone. Instead, his special assistant Thomas Glynn called back. He said it was "ridiculous" to suggest Alexander would grant a tax favor to Ullman or anyone else and made a veiled threat against us if we reported otherwise.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY During the years that Richard Nixon misused the Internal Revenue Service, hundreds of employees retired in silent disgust.

The exodus was headed by Commissioner Randolph Thrower, himself, who resigned in 1971 for reasons that he said were "between me and the President." His successor, Johnnie Walters, also didn't last long.

Before Nixon began using the IRS to harass his enemies, the number of retirees ran about 1,400 a year. But in 1971, the year of the enemies list, the number jumped to 2,046.

In 1972, another 2,281 retired, and in 1973, the number hit 2,308. But after Nixon resigned in 1974, the number of retirees dropped back down to 1,625.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Less than 20 miles from where the rare Siberian smew was recently seen by bird-watchers, a planned wildlife preserve is threatened by the Narragansett Electric Company and the General Services Administration. Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House Energy and Power subcommittee has privately written heads of several agencies charging GSA with pressuring the Interior Department to turn the proposed refuge land over to the power company.

The Justice Department has quietly dropped an assault case against Edward Failor, a \$37,800-a-year Commerce Department bigwig and former member of the White House "attack group" which plotted strategy against Democrats in 1972. Failor was called before an assistant U.S. Attorney by his former girlfriend, a young Capitol Hill aide, who claimed he beat her so badly she had to seek emergency treatment. Failor told us he only "slapped her a couple of times." Justice insists the case was handled routinely.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Ronald Reagan successful in slaying his monster

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

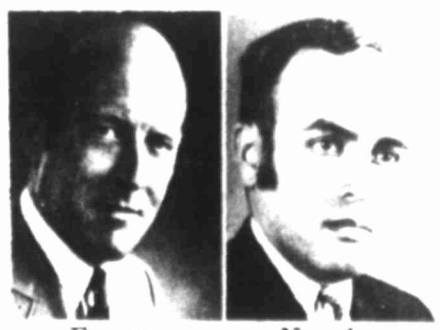
CONCORD, N.H.—After spending over a month freeing himself from a monster of his own creation, Ronald Reagan appears to have finally succeeded on his second fulltime campaign swing — only to face a more difficult though less urgent problem.

The self-destructive monster, Reagan's poorly prepared program for transferring \$90 billion in federal spending to state and local government, seems to have been finished off at his news conference at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel here. The new problem: how to run against an incumbent President in a modest but undeniable resurgence.

That resurgence, helped by Reagan's \$90 billion blunder, makes clear that President Ford is not the terminal case he seemed to many two months ago. However, Reagan also is showing he is no Barry Goldwater bent on self-destruction but a disciplined candidate posing a deadly serious challenge to the President.

Wishful thinkers at the White House had come to doubt Reagan's menace partly because of the Reagan campaign's slipshod handling of the \$90 billion transfer plan. Stuck with the scheme so blithely lofted by Reagan as a non-candidate last September, Reagan's high command tried to clean it up in pre-campaign strategy sessions at Los Angeles late in December. With Reagan balking at working that hard during the Christmas holidays, they never really came to grips with the puzzle.

The result was near disaster when Reagan's first campaign swing



Evans

Novak

opened in New Hampshire Jan. 5. "We never dreamed it would come at us that heavy," one Reagan insider now admits. Reagan bombed out in Florida and North Carolina press conferences, displaying political rust developed since his last campaign in 1970.

When Reagan began his second swing Jan. 25, the \$90 billion monster was a shadow of its former self. Gone were specifically transferred programs; gone were \$23 billion in federal tax reductions; gone, indeed, was any talk of \$90 billion. All that remained was a politically defensible promise to transfer welfare grants, food stamps and other unnamed programs — plus federal revenues to pay for them — back to state and local authorities.

While radically diminishing the program's pretensions, Reagan decided to switch to the offensive. Flying home Jan. 16 from his first swing, Reagan began drafting a new campaign speech indicting the federal government's incompetency as justification for transferring programs. The finished product was unveiled last week; Reagan's most

coherent, best delivered and probably hardest-hitting speech since 1966.

Although Reagan rosters cheered his Florida and North Carolina speeches Jan. 26 and 27, his advisers were uneasy about the press conference here Jan. 28 — his first since Jan. 12 and the first in New Hampshire as an announced candidate.

Eight questions were asked before anybody mentioned the transfer program, and only seven out of 25 total questions touched on it. Most important, Reagan was no longer providing colorful front page stories by constantly shifting his ground.

With no major unanswered questions remaining, the monster seems dead. But in its wake are enduring effects.

A new bitterness has developed among Reagan insiders against the Ford campaign's orchestration of press attention to the \$90 billion scheme. They see — and deeply resent — the fingerprints of Stu Spencer, the 1966 Reagan campaign manager running the 1976 Ford campaign.

That Reagan himself is not immune from this bitterness is suggested by some reflexive responses this week flitting with violation of his 11th commandment prohibiting criticism of a fellow Republican. Asked at Asheville, N.C., who he would prefer as Democratic presidential nominee, Reagan snapped: "Bo Callaway." Mistakenly addressed as "Gov. Ford" at Charlotte, N.C., Reagan shot back: "I didn't stumble when I came in."

A more meaningful legacy of the past month is the unintended help given Mr. Ford. When Reagan met his

backers at Pensacola, Fla., Panama City, Fla., and Asheville, N.C., this week, the first questioner in each place had a worried query about the transfer. This preoccupation has taken Mr. Ford off the defensive and, combined with his new posture of staying home to mind the presidential store, has built his resurgence.

What Reagan must do now, many advisers feel, is shift attention to what may be the most vulnerable policy and personality in the Ford administration: detente and Henry Kissinger.

In his basic new speech lasting 35 minutes, Reagan devotes 30 seconds to foreign policy — rejecting detente as "a one-way street" for the Soviet Union. Invariably it gets more applause than anything else. If the \$90 billion monster is truly vanquished, Reagan's focus may soon switch from governmental accounting to global strategy.

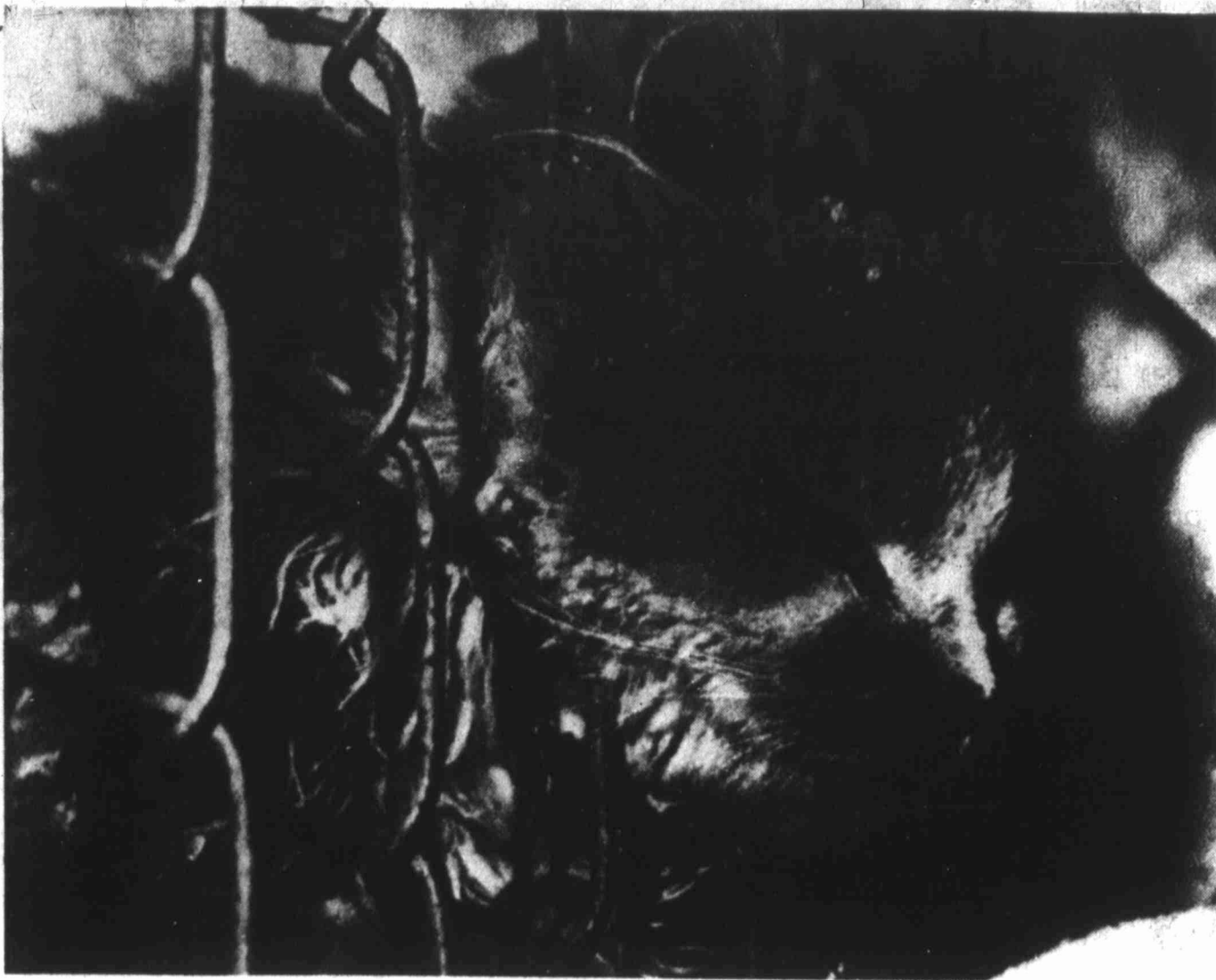
### the small society

by Brickman



2-6





THIS UNLUCKY CAT has its head stuck between the wires of a fence on Chicago's south side. The Persian type feline was released by Animal Welfare League workers who used tranquilizers to relax the animal and work its head back out of the fence without any ill effects.

# Concorde permit faces Congressional challenge

By DOUGLAS FEAVER  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The Senate Commerce Committee defeated by just one vote Thursday a proposal that would have banned the Concorde supersonic jet transport from the United States.

The amendment to an airport improvement bill was offered by Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), who said he would take the matter to the Senate floor where "I'm predicting victory."

It was the first official congressional challenge to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.'s approval of 16 months of trial flights to the U.S. for the Anglo-French Concorde. Coleman's decision, announced Wednesday, would allow the plane, which flies at twice the speed of sound, to fly to Dulles Airport here and Kennedy Airport in New York City.

The House has already voted a six-month ban on the Concorde, but House members opposed to the plane were talking Thursday of seeking an absolute ban. Members of both chambers were planning hearings to ask Coleman how he arrived at his decision.

"I don't think this was Coleman's decision," said Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.), who has led the House fight against Concorde. Wolff said he thought Coleman bowed to White House or foreign pressure and said "that's why I'm going to investigate it ... I feel he has been used." Many of Wolff's constituents live near Kennedy Airport in New York City, where the Concorde would land and takeoff four times a day.

The closeness of the Senate Commerce Committee vote surprised some observers, given the committee's traditionally strong support for aviation.

"I think we're in for a very close vote on the Senate floor," a pro-Concorde lobbyist said. The issue was brought up in the Senate last summer, and Concorde passed by only two votes. Both sides say there has been little change since.

There was also some speculation Thursday, which the White House called premature, that President Ford would veto any bill banning the Concorde. The President fought vigorously for the American SST project when he was House minority leader.

The debate on Concorde in the Senate Commerce Committee was brief. The senators first disposed of an amendment proposed by Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr. (R-Md.) that would have permitted four test flights in and out of a U.S. airport for noise readings. Then, if the plane could

meet standards for subsonic aircraft, it would be permitted. The vote against the proposal was 15-3.

Weicker, in supporting his amendment, said, "we would not allow any manufacturer to fly a plane that's this noisy and this polluting. What's fair for one is fair for all."

"We could debate this type of thing all day long," said Sen. Russell B.

Long (D-La.). "Let's vote." And the senators did. They also agreed to call Coleman before the Aviation Subcommittee to explain his decision.

Assuming the political and legal obstacles are overcome, the Concorde could begin passenger service to the U.S. in May, British Trade Secretary Peter Shore told Parliament Thursday.

# WTCC members back state spending curbs

ABILENE — By an overwhelming majority, members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce feel that state government spending can be cut and/or held to a level which will not require new taxes from the next Texas legislature.

This opinion came from a recent mail survey on state affairs issues made among WTCC members. The results of that survey have just been released by the WTCC.

The results of the state issue survey are as follows:  
(1) Do you feel state government spending can be cut and/or held to a level that will not require new taxes from the next legislature?  
Yes 92 per cent; No 7 per cent; No Opinion 1 per cent.

(2) Do you feel that state employees should not be appointed to state advisory or policy making boards by the governor?  
Yes 80 per cent; No 14 per cent; No Opinion 6 per cent.

(3) Do you feel the local schools and higher education are doing an adequate job of teaching the benefits of our private free enterprise system over other forms of government?  
Yes 40 per cent; No 56 per cent; No Opinion 4 per cent.

(4) Has the Texas Lobby Control Act intimidated and/or discouraged you from having your say about state government affairs?  
Yes 39 per cent; No 49 per cent; No Opinion 12 per cent.

ABILENE — For the 10th consecutive year the Texas congressional delegation will be the guests of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Washington at an informal reception and dinner at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel on March 8.

A large group of WTCC members, guests and wives will join WTCC President and Mrs. Frank Junnell of San Angelo at the Fort Worth-Dallas International Airport for the flight to the nation's capital on March 7.

As in the past, this annual event will be an informal affair, staged in the traditional West Texas style, which gives the visitors from Texas a chance to visit with their senators and congressmen throughout the evening.

# Capital fete set March 8

# Lockheed payoff story brews Japanese storm

The Washington Post  
TOKYO — Early signs of a major political storm developed here Thursday in the wake of the disclosure that the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. paid \$12 million to promote airplane sales to Japan.

Within hours of the disclosure, the government's chief opposition, the Japan Socialist Party appointed an investigative committee. Government ministers were to face questioning on the secret payments in Parliament today.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Takeo Miki promised a full government investigation into the charges.

THE AFFAIR is expected to be a serious embarrassment for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, which has governed throughout the period during which Lockheed spent the money.

The key figure in the scandal, Yoshio Kodama, 65, is a powerful manipulator and king maker with close links to the Liberal Democrats. Named by a U.S. Senate subcommittee as Lockheed's secret agent and recipient of \$7 million, Kodama is an ultrarightist whose influence reputedly reaches into the highest

circles of government and organized crime. Telephone calls swamped his Tokyo office Thursday and secretaries said he was vacationing at an undisclosed location and could not be reached for comment.

U.S. AMBASSADOR James Hodgson, a former senior executive of Lockheed, denied any involvement or knowledge of the payments. In a statement relayed from Nagoya where he is on official business, Hodgson said Senate testimony by an independent auditor working for Lockheed exonerated him "summarized the position precisely." Nonetheless Hodgson's 28-year career with the aircraft manufacturer, most recently in 1974 as senior vice president, is expected to become a new handicap in his present role as ambassador.

Embassy officials said they were concerned about possible consequences of the Lockheed disclosures for U.S.-Japan relations. While paying bribes and purchasing influence can be common in Japanese business, there is concern that involvement of an American firm may be interpreted as interference in Japanese affairs.

particularly since some of the allegations concern the choice of a fighter aircraft for the Japanese defense forces.

THE STORY of the Lockheed disclosures at a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations led evening newscasts on radio and television here. Japanese newspapers gave the story front page play. The mass circulation daily Mainichi published the headline "Lockheed Commits A Bribe Deal," and evening editions of the competing Asahi Shimbun had the headline "Japanese Payoff Was 3-Billion Yen." The Yomiuri front page included a picture of a receipt apparently signed by Kodama. Handwritten in English and carrying a 1972 date, it read "amount 95 million yen only."

Although initial reports carried Washington datelines, the papers swiftly began their own investigations, focusing on where the money paid to Kodama went and which aircraft deals were involved. LOCKHEED HAS sold jet trainers and F-104 fighters to the Japan Self-Defense forces and Tri-Star jetliners to the largest domestic airline, All Nippon Airways. Lockheed has recently been trying to persuade the Japanese to buy the P-3C Orion anti-submarine patrol plane instead of waiting for a comparable Japanese plane.

In 1958, when Japan was shopping for a mainstay fighter interception, Lockheed was competing with Grumman Aircraft. Grumman appeared to have the edge when the National Defense Council chaired by the prime minister tentatively agreed to buy their F-11 fighter. That decision was withdrawn and the following year, amid rumors of behind the scenes manipulation, the contract was awarded to Lockheed. Similar rumors circulated when All-Nippon Airways decided to buy Lockheed's Tri-Star Airbus in 1972 instead of a competing aircraft.

FOUR YEARS ago, when Japan was again shopping for a new fighter aircraft, Kodama intervened with a memorandum to the prime minister recommending choice of a Lockheed plane. However, the government bought F-4 Phantoms from McDonnell-Douglas.

The president of All Nippon Airways, Tokuji Wakasa, said today he and his company knew nothing about the bribe payments. Hiroshi Ito, managing director of the Marubeni corporation which also acted as Lockheed's agent, said the \$3.2 million received by his company was a legitimate commission on 14 Tri-Stars and other products delivered to All Nippon Airways. It also said he signed a note acknowledging receipt from Lockheed of "100 peanuts" without knowing what it meant. A Lockheed auditor told the Senate Subcommittee the message meant it had received \$100,000.

KODAMA HAS been a grey eminence in the shadows of Japanese government and business circles since the end of world war II. In the 1930s he was associated with extreme rightist movements which employed assassination and terror and encouraged the rise of militarism in Japan.

After the Japanese occupation of China, Kodama went there and founded a curious agency with the declared purpose of supplying strategic materials to the imperial navy. He has also been accused of espionage and smuggling during that period.

At the end of the war, Kodama was tried and convicted as a war criminal by the International Military Tribunal. He served a short sentence and was released in 1948.

# Kepona becomes dirty word in Virginia town

By LAURA A. KIERNAN  
The Washington Post  
HOPEWELL, Va. — Gus Robbins guessed that the notes on at least half of the Christmas cards he received this past season mentioned the pesticide Kepona and inquired if he and his wife "were all right and getting along."

"Honestly, some people have thought we were dropping dead in the streets, I'm not kidding you," Robbins, 77, told a visitor.

Automobile dealer Ray Broynhill said a businessman in Long Beach, Calif., told him over the telephone recently that sories about Kepona "had been blown up out there even."

Mayor Harold Butterworth said his nephew in West Germany remarked to him that Kepona and Hopewell "have been on the television repeatedly" there.

Butterworth said he has received stacks of letters related to Kepona from across the country. Many, he said, are from school children who begin the correspondent: "In our class we are studying the environment ... What can you tell me about Kepona?"

"Kepona has been running me up the wall," said Butterworth. "I have lived in Hopewell all my life ... I don't waste any sleep thinking I've got Kepona poisoning ... (but) I'm awfully upset about the bad publicity and what it's done to my city, my home." Butterworth said during an interview at his furniture store.

For 16 months the makeshift Life Science Products Co. had quietly produced the powdery white Kepona in the heart of downtown Hopewell about 15 miles south of Richmond.

Suddenly, last July, the plant was shut down, health officials discovered many persons sick with tremors, memory loss, erratic eye movements and chest pain — symptoms they now associate with Kepona poisoning.

Federal and state probes into Life Science and Kepona contamination began. Tests found particles of the

chemical in the air, fish and soil. The lower James river was closed to fishing and a grand jury was convened to investigate possible criminal offenses in production of the pesticide. Congressional inquiries began.

The Kepona disclosures brought reporters to his small, close-knit city of hard-working, church-going people.

Today a mention of the word Kepona rarely draws more than a groan from local residents, who have become weary of the subject.

"It's been blown out of proportion just like watergate," said the pharmacist at George's Drug Store. "People been eating stuff for years that's got more in it than Kepona ... like Red Dye No. 2."

Vandals changed the traffic sign, which proudly read "Welcome to Hopewell, Chemical Capital of the South" to "Kepona Capital of the South." The signs were quickly replaced.

At the soda fountain at the same drugstore, the woman serving coffee remarks that most of the people who sit down there do "nothing more than kidding and joking a lot" about Kepona.

"They say we're really on the map now," said the woman, who like many others refused to give her name. Imitations of the "Kepona Shakes" — a quivering hand or a twitching eyelid — are not uncommon around here. At Rose's variety store, they sell bright yellow bumper stickers for \$1 that say in bold black letters "Kepona Trucking."

The woman at George's Drug Store complained her eyes water and twitch when she tries to read and the words run together. She commented that the drugstore, where she has worked for 14 years, is only a few blocks from Life Science. Like so many other people in Hopewell, she wonders if her ailments might have something to do with Kepona.

### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given of the regular Annual Membership meeting of the United Way of Midland, Inc. to be held Wednesday, February 11, 1976, in the Community Room, second floor of Bank & Trust Co. at 4:00 o'clock p.m. All persons who have contributed money or services to the United Way of Midland during the current year are eligible to participate and vote. The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports from various and selected committees, electing directors and officers, and such other business as may properly come before the membership.  
Signed  
W. H. Maxson  
President  
United Way of Midland, Inc.  
(February 6, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE  
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor of Midland County, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, February 26, 1976, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, February 23, 1976, for the following:

(1) 1976 Model Automobile Ten (10) tons of fertilizer. Specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's Office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.  
Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (January 30, February 6, 1976)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, February 24, 1976, beginning at 2:00 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "F-1" (One Family Dwelling District) to "C-3" (Commercial District) on the following described property:

TRACT 1: "O" Zone 1.30 acres of land out of Section 3, Block 28, T.2S. 14P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 1/4" iron rod in the South boundary line of Carter Street for the NW corner of the herein described tract of land from which the NW corner of said Section 3 bears S. 75° W. 255 feet and N. 15° W. 30 feet; THENCE N. 75° E. along South line of Carter Street, 200.4 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the NE corner; THENCE S. 15° E. 364.5 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SE corner; THENCE S. 75° W. 200.4 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SW corner; TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.  
TRACT 2: "F-1" Zone 0.35 acres of land out of Section 3, Block 28, T.2S. 14P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 1/4" iron rod in the South boundary line of Carter Street for the NW corner of the herein described tract of land from which the NW corner of said Section 3 bears S. 75° W. 455.5 feet and N. 15° W. 30 feet; THENCE N. 75° E. along South line of Carter Street, 44.8 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the NE corner; THENCE S. 15° E. 368.5 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SE corner; THENCE S. 75° W. 44.8 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SW corner; TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.  
CITY OF MIDLAND  
J. W. McCullough  
City Secretary  
(February 6, 1976)

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, February 24, 1976, beginning at 10:00 a.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "LR-1" (Local Retail District) Zone to "LR-1" (Local Retail District) Zone on Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 78, Westland Addition, located in the 2100 block of Wall Street.  
CITY OF MIDLAND  
J. W. McCullough  
City Secretary  
(February 6, 1976)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, February 24, 1976, beginning at 1:30 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "F-1" (One Family Dwelling District) to "C-3" (Commercial District) on the following described property:

TRACT 1: "O" Zone 1.30 acres of land out of Section 3, Block 28, T.2S. 14P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 1/4" iron rod in the South boundary line of Carter Street for the NW corner of the herein described tract of land from which the NW corner of said Section 3 bears S. 75° W. 255 feet and N. 15° W. 30 feet; THENCE N. 75° E. along South line of Carter Street, 200.4 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the NE corner; THENCE S. 15° E. 364.5 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SE corner; THENCE S. 75° W. 200.4 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SW corner; TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.  
TRACT 2: "F-1" Zone 0.35 acres of land out of Section 3, Block 28, T.2S. 14P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 1/4" iron rod in the South boundary line of Carter Street for the NW corner of the herein described tract of land from which the NW corner of said Section 3 bears S. 75° W. 455.5 feet and N. 15° W. 30 feet; THENCE N. 75° E. along South line of Carter Street, 44.8 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the NE corner; THENCE S. 15° E. 368.5 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SE corner; THENCE S. 75° W. 44.8 feet to a 1/4" iron rod for the SW corner; TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.  
CITY OF MIDLAND  
J. W. McCullough  
City Secretary  
(February 6, 1976)

# Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:  
Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturdays . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

WORD AD DEADLINES:  
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday  
11:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:  
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:  
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday  
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday  
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday  
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

### Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 173 and Council No. 112 State of Texas, will hold their regular meeting and Assembly first Tuesday of each month. Order of the Temple and Inspection by grand officers. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976 with meal at 8:30. All Sir Knights invited. J. A. Bobbitt, H. P. Paul Hicks, T. I. M. George, Medley, Secretary, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & M. 3009 West Industrial Avenue. Next regular meeting Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30. School every Monday night 7:00 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert W. Preston, Ross, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & M. Thursday regular meeting Feb. 10, at 7:30. School every Monday night 7:00 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert W. Preston, Ross, Secretary.

### Public Notices

INCOME TAX SERVICE  
J. F. Adkins  
682-3221  
Midland, Tx. 79701  
I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. Emerald L. Floyd

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212  
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### Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney, Home, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1-800-792-1104.  
SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gladney Child Beauty Salon, 684-8742.

### SOMEBODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9649 (a recording).  
MARY KAY COSMETICS  
Gwen Gates, 684-3852  
MARY KAY COSMETICS  
Jean Watson, 684-1095

A drinking problem in your life? Call Alcoholism Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24-hour help.  
CHOICE Cemetery Lots. Let me help you select your family burial property at Resthaven Memorial Park. Before Hunter, Call 684-5462 or 684-0790. Mr. Hunter.

4-And I Love You Happy Birthdays Baby  
FOUR choice cemetery lots, Resthaven Memorial Park. Will sell 2 or 4. 684-8928.

FREEDOM of Conscience, spiritual unity, and hot coffee at the Unitarian Church, 3400 N. A. Street. Sunday mornings at 10:30.  
4-And I Love You Happy Birthdays Baby

SPACE AD DEADLINES:  
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

### Lost & Found

BLACK Labrador lost vicinity of Devonian. Has tag with name "Duffy," \$25 reward. Call 682-9700, 682-4701, 684-8012.  
LOST small female Puke A. Pop. Solid white, answers to name of "Sugar." Lost in vicinity of Midland Christian School. Call 684-3224 or 682-4871, exten 682-4871.  
LOST pair of glasses. Tan case. Near or in new Bank building. Call 682-6438.  
LOST male, tan white part Beagle. Answers to Sebastian, vicinity of South Dewberry. Call between 8 and 5, 682-5711, ask for Mrs. Owens. After 5, 682-7812 or 682-3751.

FOUND: Spanish type puppy, white with brown spots, vicinity of Midland and Standing. No tags. 684-0124.  
LOST female Irish setter, vicinity of Holyday. Answers to Brandy. Call 682-2575 or 684-8761.

PLEASE call back. Dog lost again. 5 month old female Irish setter, vicinity of W. Illinois. Reward. Days, 684-5723, nights, 684-5045.

### Schools, Instruction

Learn to be a good secretary in 4 6 months.  
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE  
3306 ANDREWS HWY.  
683-4293  
Help Wanted  
DESK Clerk, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, Midland.  
BUS boy wanted, hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., no Sundays. Call mornings, 682-3700.  
WANTED: experienced oilfield service electricians and linemen for the West Texas area. Send resume with work experience to Electrical Services, Box 2372, Midland, Texas 79701. All replies confidential.  
If You Don't Need Him Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads. Call 682-5311.



Most Everybody Sees Your Sales Messages in R-WANT ADS!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: IBM electronic typewriter. Call 697-2458 or 694-7157

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For your convenience place your ads by phone. Just say, "Charge It!" Pay later when you are billed.



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AIR COND. SERVICE: Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Fort Worth—684-4495

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: HOME repairs, remodeling, painting and add-ons. If you want it done right, call the handyman. Larry Stroud, 683-7006

PAINTING: COLOR & DESIGN: Painting and Paperhanging Free Estimates. Charles Burns, Louis Brumlow 682-7350 683-6879

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE: TUNE UPS & MINOR REPAIRS: Service wherever you need it! WE'RE ON WHEELS—CALL JOHNNY 697-9004 or 563-1189

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE: Eugene Reid's TREE SERVICE: TOPPING, PRUNING, REMOVING SHRUBBERY. For a Free Estimate Call 684-8110 682-4794

ROTO-ROOTER: SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE: Sinks, Washers & Small Drains. \$14 Main Sewers. \$18 Main Sewers

BOOKKEEPING: HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE: Bookkeeping—All Taxes Payrolls Commercial & Individual 20 years Experience. Picup & Delivery 2507 Gulf 684-6179

CONCRETE WORK: CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walkways, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured & Free Estimates. CALL US 563-0972

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE: FOR complete septic system installation call McLendon Backhoe Service. All work meets health department specifications. 682-7297

CARPENTRY-CABINET: CARPENTRY Residential or commercial. Patios, concrete steps, roof repairs, our specialty. Free estimates 684-1488

MASSONRY WORK: MONTGOMERY Masonry Block, concrete, fireplaces and fences. References: Garden City, 354-2358

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: FLORES Alteration Shop. All types of work guaranteed. Retail Stores, Accounts Welcome. Formally with Grammer Murphy, Aurora. Shoppers' Forum, 104 West Dallas Avenue. Monday thru Friday, 684-6143

PENCES: YOUR little patch of Texas deserves the best surrounding. Call Stephen Maxwell at 482-2163 for your fencing needs

METAL COVERS & IRON WORK: CUSTOM BUILT METAL CARPORTS: PATIO COVERS, AWNINGS, SPIRAL STAIRWAYS, FIRE SCREENS ACCESSORIES

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HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling. redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces. roofing. All home repairs or new work. BOB HODGES 687-2886

PAINTING: PAINTING—door, exterior and interior on houses. Inexpensive rates with excellent results. Call 684-9248

WATER WELL SERVICE: LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LOTS for water well drilling. 682-8343

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: 182 GUNN Tower East 684-5772. SECRETARY lots of responsibility. FEE PAID. SECRETARY legal. FEE PAID. SECRETARY top skills. Odessa. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, small office, good opportunity. RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE, some bookkeeping. KEYPUNCH, computer knowledge helps. NIGHT AUDITOR, good benefits, some bookkeeping. ACCOUNTING CLERK, oil & gas revenue activity. SALES REPR, good benefits, travel. SYSTEM ANAL. PROGRAMMER, some college. DIP exp. WAIVE HOUSE MAN, knowledge of fittings and tubular. Odessa. SALES SUBSIDIARY, comm. 2 yrs. field sales. FEE PAID. SALES CHEMICAL, oilfield or industrial, comm. 1 salary. FEE PAID. SALES & SERVICE, Training, chemical background, FEE PAID. LANDMAN, will consider individual currently in oilfield. ENGINEERS, field oriented, 50% field work. FEE PAID. ENGINEERS, Dallas location, start job for field-oriented. FEE PAID. ENGINEERS, Reservoir, several opportunities. FEE PAID. ENGINEERS, Production, min 2 yrs. exp. FEE PAID. GEOLOGICAL, Exploration, several opportunities. Will consider min 3 yrs. exp. Late and week end appointments. Resumes Welcome. Open Monday until 8 p.m.

OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN: Capable of doing any oilfield electrical work. Must be willing to move to Post. Guaranteed salary, plus profit share. CALL 806-495-2610 OR 806-495-3248

BURGER KING TEAM: Burger King is planning rapid expansion in the Permian Basin. If you are an experienced fast food manager, you should look into the opportunities. Good salary, company paid insurance, vacation, etc. If you are interested in joining a young, aggressive, fast-moving organization, call Odessa, Mo. 409-561-6522

PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL: Join the Burger King Team. In the Permian Basin. BURGER KING TEAM. In the Permian Basin.

ROGERS FORD SALEMEN: These are excellent and permanent positions with earning potential. If you enjoy sales work or if you do, you are enthusiastic and have a strong desire for success, we want to talk with you. If you have sales experience, great! but if you do not we will train. We furnish you with a demonstrator and gasoline allowance.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: 125 Midland Tower Building. Midland's OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. \$250 PER WEEK PLUS MONTHLY AND ANNUAL BONUS. Needs 3 married men looking for a secure future with advancement opportunities. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. 694-5110

BOOKKEEPER Sec. \$800: Oil & Gas Bookkeeping a must! Excellent one person office job. If you are qualified—check us out. A truly good job! Call or come by. CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 3007 West Texas 684-5868

FIELD CHEMIST \$11K: Must have Chemical degree or minor. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 203 Building of the Southwest 683-4221

AVON: FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details. Avon manager 682-0870 or write Box 4021 Midland, Texas. CREDIT AND COLLECTION: Experienced person needed immediately. Call for appointment. Mr. Robinson. 683-3391

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY: With Potential Earnings. Far Above Average. Is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealership. To fill this position on our USED CAR SALES STAFF, we need an experienced, responsible married person. We offer—Guaranteed salary to start. Excellent compensation plan. Car furnished. Hospitalization plan. Paid vacation. Excellent working conditions & facilities. If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment. Sonny Ingram Used Car Sales Manager 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

NEW: Someone to learn photocomposition. Must be able to type 45 wpm. Also need someone to train for proofreading. If you are capable of either of these call James Beggs at The Reporter Telegram, 682-5311

WATRESSES, COOKS, BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS: Denny's now has openings for the above positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at Denny's Restaurant 3701 West Wall 694-7245

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET: Our business is good and with you it's going to be better. If you are ready to step up to a promising sales career, see Mr. J. R. LEVERETT General Sales Manager ROGERS FORD SALES W. Hwy 80 694-8801

JEWELRY BY PARK LANE, INC.: Need ladies to show a beautiful line of costume jewelry. Also need 2 managers, salary comm. and override to those who qualify. NO investment, no collection and no delivery. Call 563-3483. NO experience necessary. Will train. Bartenders and waitresses. Res. Exp. 108 W. Wall. Apply in person. 684-9403

Help Wanted

Sears SALES PERSONS: Full-Time. Both commissions and salary. Experienced preferred. Part-Time Sales Persons needed mornings to early afternoon. Apply Sea, Roebuck and Co. Midland, Cuthbert & Midkiff-Personnel Dept.

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY: Oil SECRETARY - Oil background helpful. Good typing and shorthand. ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE - Finance - Relocate. Good opportunity with large company, many benefits. SECRETARY - Odessa. Good skills, Typing, shorthand helpful. Personable with office experience. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Handle front desk, phones, accurate typing. General office duties. EQUAL SECRETARY - Experience helpful - Sharp gal with good skills can train. Many benefits. OPEN. RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE - Able to meet public, outgoing personality and pleasant. Free estimates. 683-2935. OIL SECRETARY - Shorthand, typing and dictaphone. General office duties. Some oil background helpful. WORK WESTERN GILSON TEMPORARY: JOB ASSIGNMENTS. NO EMPLOYMENT FEE. Typists, stenographers, Receptionists. Free Clerts. Call 684-5911

FURR'S CAFETERIA: Now taking applications for full time employees, including Line and Floor Attendants, Cooks. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Neatness of appearance and pleasing personality a must. Full time personnel are eligible for paid vacation, group hospital and life insurance, and weekly pay benefits. Apply in Person Midkiff at Cuthbert No Phone Calls, Please An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTIONS ADJUSTER: We need an aggressive, results oriented individual to handle collection of delinquent mobile home/recreational vehicle accounts. This individual will also inspect mobile home and recreational vehicle units for specific adherence and maintain records, and reports. A qualified candidate will have some collection experience and demonstrate the ability to get results while maintaining good customer relations. Interested candidates should mail education and work resume to BOX G 26, MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79701

SALES REPRESENTATIVES: A large, well established moving & storage firm needs people to professionally sell moving, packing, and storage services. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, profit sharing, life insurance, accident insurance, and car allowance. Management opportunities exist in this growing firm. If you have what it takes, send resume to P.O. Box 6265 A.T.S. Midland, TX. 79701 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL PLANT UTBP: Utility operator computer controlled HVAC system and chilled water distributor, plant mechanical background helpful. Start \$750 monthly. General mechanic small engine vehicle ground equipment \$538 monthly. Grounds keeper build and maintain landscaped area. \$530 monthly. Building services supervisor total responsibility for janitorial and minor maintenance \$900 monthly. Janitors 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. 24/7 monthly. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN: Needed apply in person Monday thru 9:04 West Wall. PUMPER: Earn extra money distributing chemicals. Write EIC-Home Box 704 Tatum, New Mexico 88267 for more details. WANTED: L.V.N.'s and 117 Full or part time. Apply in person Permian Lodge 2006 N. Main.

WANTED: Hostess waitresses bus boys and night custodian. Apply in person. Sheraton Inn, 601 West Mission. LADY to live in and care for sick lady. Room and board plus salary. Any nationality. 682-1900

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Help Wanted

DALE BARTHELEMY: Licensed Agent-Oiler. We have many openings for degreed engineers. We work on an International Basis. THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY: ODessa, TEXAS 77662 513-232-2925

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT OR EMPLOYER? We can help

RICHARDSON TILE COMPANY: Needs Ceramic Tile Setters. Must be degreed, able to travel. Please call (512) 556-6214 collect for Charles Baker or 556-6212 after 5 p.m. or P.O. Box 957, Lampasas, Texas 77350

NEED baby-sitter to keep 2 small children. Preferably in my home, southeast part of town. Call after 6:42. 684-6460

TRUCK MECHANIC NEEDED: Spraberry Service Co. Good pay and Benefits 697-4691 3103 W. Front An Equal Opportunity Employer

STEADY employment for electrician. Auto and home work. Menzies motor repairmen and welders with experience. 1684 North Lee, Odessa, Texas 79701. 415-373-5233 ext. 4401

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS CUSTODIANS: NEEDED FOR Midland Public Schools. Apply in person 801 South Moran Midland, Texas 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED: Mature person for maintenance of rental houses. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, and painting. Commensurate with capability. 684-6222

FEMALE WANTED: Taco Villa now has openings for part-time and full-time employees. Benefits include profit sharing, paid vacation, insurance and food allowance. Apply in person TACO VILLA 902 Andrews Hwy. TIRE OF MAKING \$200 PER WEEK? If you qualify we offer a career opportunity for someone who wants to work for us. You are 21, mature, ambitious, money motivated, self-confident, willing to lead others. Salary \$18,000 if you are 21, mature, ambitious, money motivated, self-confident, willing to lead others. Salary \$18,000. Call Pat Armstrong, 694-2025

Looking for a job with a future? Taco Villa has what you are looking for. We have job openings with starting salary of \$450 a month. Benefits include food allowance, profit sharing in surplus and paid vacations. Apply in person TACO VILLA 902 Andrews Hwy. WANTED: Full-time waitresses, waitress and go servers. Call 694-4806 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 694-2025

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Automobiles

SPORTY COUGAR: For Summer Driving. GOOD SELECTION—BANK FINANCING. Tape Decks, Options, Prices, Sport Wheels, Mirrors, Colors, Discounts, Speed Control. Up To \$700 off window price. WE NEED YOUR TRADE-INS FOR OUR USED CAR LOT! VILLAGE 2803 West Wall. Open 8:30 to 6:00. You'll like the way we trade.

OFFICE NURSE: LVN or RN. Apply in own handwriting giving qualifications and references. Send to P.O. Box 5397, Midland, Texas 79701

Sales Agents: SALESMAN for large well-known car. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. No Travel. Call 684-8990

NEED NURSERY and pre-school blocks from apartment. 682-7663

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References available. 684-6222

Would like to keep children in my home for the week. Located near Midland College, Emerson and Goddard schools. 684-7414

NEED responsible mature gal with transportation to care for small baby and do light housekeeping. Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 682-9478 After 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Can you handle a part-time or full-time teaching service for extra income? Owner operated for 18 years. Established clientele in Midland. Excellent benefits. Government pay-backing and training. Write Box G-27 Midland Reporter-Telegram

FOR SALE: 73 Opel GT, 4 speed AM, 100 hp. 683-7823

73 Datsun 240Z, Extra nice. 21,000 miles. See at 1424 Seaboard. EXTRA Clean 1964 VW Bug. Sunroof. Radio. red with white interior. 1475. Western Detail. Corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill Road. 694-9181

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