

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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7 SECTIONS, 98 PAGES



Two half-brothers, C. L. "Pete" Roark, left, and C. E. "Tex" Roark, browse through a family album.

## Half-brothers united here after many years of searching

By COURTNEY BARBER

They had the same father — different mothers — and have looked for one another off and on for more than a half century.

Two half-brothers, C. L. "Pete" Roark and C. E. "Tex" Roark, had never met until last week, when Tex and his wife, Elsie, left Garden Grove, Calif., to visit Pete and his wife-in-law in Midland.

Tex is 71 and Pete is 63. "It's funny that we haven't met, because we've both been in Greece, London and lived in San Francisco at the same time," Pete said.

When Pete and Rusty lived in Santa Monica, Calif., Tex and Elsie were living in Garden Grove, only 50 miles from them.

Tex noted their lives had been very similar. Tex is a mechanical and civil engineer, while Pete is an electrical engineer. They both have worked for the same companies.

When trying to locate Pete, Tex lost any trace of him in Washington, D. C., where Pete worked at the Pentagon. For Tex the search had ended. He had no other leads to follow and felt he had gone as far as he could.

The men confessed it was the joint efforts of Elsie and Rusty that finally got them together.

Pete and Rusty were on their way to Midland and had stayed overnight in San Antonio. Pete had told her he used to have an uncle named Homer who lived there.

"I nagged him until he finally called the Homer Roark listed in the telephone directory," Rusty explained.

Pete was reluctant to make the call, because he figured it wasn't his uncle. He said Homer would have to be 90 to be the same Homer.

Pete started the phone conversation with the idea this particular Homer might be his son.

Uncle Homer, 89, told Pete, "I've got news for you, I am your uncle!" Homer told them where they could find Tex.

Pete was surprised and stated it was "just a chance." He said he hadn't written Homer "in 40 years."

Tex and Elsie heard from Homer's son, James Roark, and called Midland to talk to Pete and Rusty. Pete gave credit to Elsie for getting the two half-brothers together. "Elsie is really the one on the pipe who got us together," Pete said.

Rusty and Elsie said they "swapped letters and sent each other tapes." Three months later they were united.

Rusty put it aptly, "We have so much in common — the way we express ourselves, the things we've done and the things we like to do." Pete, Elsie and Tex agreed.

## Ford supports use of death penalty

By FRANK CORMIER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — President Ford on Saturday called for use of the death penalty in many federal cases involving sabotage, murder, espionage and treason.

In an apparent effort to counter campaign speeches on crime by challenger Ronald Reagan, Ford said in the text for his principal address of a long day of travel in Florida:

"I favor the use of the death penalty in the federal criminal system in ac-

(Related Story, Page 9A)

cordance with proper constitutional standards. The death penalty, in appropriate instances, should be imposed upon conviction of sabotage, murder, espionage and treason."

Aides said Ford has long held this view but acknowledged that they could not recall him stating it since he became President in 1974.

Ford flew to Miami from Ft. Myers, Fla., where many thousands lined downtown streets as he drove to a municipal exhibition hall for a "citizens news conference" that even drew questions from children.

Ft. Myers police estimated the total turnout at more than 60,000 — by far the biggest crowd Ford has seen anywhere this year.

Many of the questions echoed those the President gets regularly at question-and-answer sessions during his campaign travels.

However, a small girl came up with a fresh one, asking if Ford thought a woman ever would be president.

"Well, maybe you will," Ford responded. "I think it's perfectly feasible. I don't think it's going to come in the very near future."

But he added that he thought a woman someday would be president — and said he had better say that or he would hear from his wife Betty.

With Ford and Reagan both campaigning in Florida on Saturday for the March 9 presidential primary, the President has tried to depict himself as a middle-of-the-roader, implying without mentioning Reagan's name that the challenger is an extremist.

Arriving at the airport in St. Petersburg from Fort Lauderdale earlier in the day, Ford told reporters:

"Anyone to the right or left of my philosophy just can't win."

Asked directly if he had Reagan in mind as being too far to the right

ideologically, Ford said, "I'll let the voters make that decision."

His remarks echoed others he offered Friday night in Fort Lauderdale when he said:

"I am running on my record ... and I think it conforms with the moderate Republican philosophy that is necessary to win. Anything to the extreme right of that philosophy can't win a national election ..."

Ford's discussion of the death penalty came in his text for an avowedly non-political appearance at a Miami dinner of the South Florida Chapter of the Federal Bar Association — final stop of two days of campaigning that Ford is expected to repeat before next month's primary.

Earlier, in St. Petersburg, Ford addressed an open-air rally that drew a police-estimated crowd of about 15,000, many of them retired persons.

"As long as I am President," Ford

told the applauding crowd, "we are going to keep Social Security protection and every other retirement program strong, sound and certain — and we'll do it."

A woman dressed in black with a toy gun strapped to her hip was detained for questioning by Secret Service agents as Ford made his speech. Police Sgt. Joseph Stroemich said the woman apparently made no overt action toward the President and "made no verbal threats." The President also mingled with campaign volunteers Saturday, attending a civic festival in Fort Myers and visiting a veteran's hospital near St. Petersburg.

Ford also endorsed for the first time a proposal that victims of crime be informed of their rights by police, as are those accused of crimes.

## Reagan to visit Midland April 22

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, now campaigning for the Republican nomination for the presidency, will be in Midland April 22 for a reception and dinner.

Robert L. Monaghan, Midland County Republican party chairman, made the announcement Saturday.

Monaghan said Reagan's visit is planned as a fund-raising effort for the party in Midland County, rather than for the candidate's own campaign.

Deane H. Stoltz, county finance chairman and dinner chairman, said definite arrangements for the event will be announced in the near future.

Acting as co-chairmen for Stoltz will be Frank K. Cahoon and H. L. "Sonny" Brown Jr. Other committee members are Dr. Albert K. Courtney, Michael B. Wisenbaker, R. O. "Jack" Major, Gordon S. Knox, Spencer Beal, Lester Van Pelt, Ike W. Lovelady, Stanley L. Moore, John Kirwan and Mrs. J. W. Starr.

Also on the committee are J. Coley Cowden, Robert A. Dean, Marshall S.



Ronald Reagan

McCrea, J. C. Barnes Jr., Russell J. Ramsland Jr., George T. Conly, Cyril Wagner Jr., Smith Ray, Dr. Louis B. Barkley and Mrs. James C. Henderson.

## Walker cleared to again write bonds

By ED TODD

Midland bail bondsman Odell Walker, who on Jan. 6 was barred from writing bonds until \$7,000 in bond forfeiture judgments was satisfied, has written more than \$100,000 in bonds during the past month.

Although court records contain no order lifting the ban imposed by Dist. Court Judge Perry D. Pickett, the judge apparently has verbally given the OK for Walker to write bonds for criminal defendants.

### WEATHER

Fair and warm through Monday. Highs today and Monday near 70. Low tonight near 40. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

George Washington's favorite pub to reopen Monday. Page 9B.

Redondo, Fromholtz advance to finals of Futures Tennis Tournament. Page 1B.

Abby	2C
Bridge	10B
Business	8B
Classified	6D
Crossword	14C
Editorial	2D
Entertainment	10A
Obituaries	2A
Oil & gas	1D
Peale column	3D
Sports	1B
Women's news	1C

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

Pickett's Jan. 6 order barred Walker and three other bondsmen from writing additional bonds until the forfeitures, which involved two cases, were satisfied.

Pickett directed Sheriff Ed Darnell not to accept or certify any bail bonds that might be submitted by Walker, Bobby Bearden, Bearden's estranged wife, Lu Ann Bearden, or Walker Cadd.

One of the forfeiture cases involved Brady Black, 55, who failed to appear in court after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in 1973 upheld his conviction and 10-year sentence for possession of marijuana. He was convicted in 1971 and allowed to go free on an appearance bond of \$5,000 written by Walker and the Beardens.

On Jan. 9, three days after Pickett issued his order, Walker paid his third, \$1,667, of the forfeited bond. The Beardens have yet to pay, and neither has written any bonds since Jan. 6.

The other forfeiture was of a \$2,000 bond written on Thomas Fears, 42, who failed to appear in court to answer an indictment charging him with theft. That bond was written by Odell Walker and Walker Cadd.

Apparently, Walker and Cadd were released from responsibility for that forfeiture after Fears, alias James Thomas and Thomas Johnson, turned up late last year in jail in Albuquerque.

In a letter to the district attorney's office in Albuquerque dated Feb. 2, Midland County Asst. Dist. Atty. Rusty Wall wrote that his office "under the direction of the court (Pickett) will begin extradition proceedings." Wall also noted that Walker and Cadd no longer were bound to Fears' appearance bond.

Although the district clerk's files contain no written order by the judge lifting the order against Walker, they do contain a letter dated Jan. 9 and

addressed to Pickett.

The letter, written by Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch, who represented Walker in the court proceedings instigated by Dist. Atty. James Mashburn, states in part:

"I would appreciate your withdrawing your order regarding Odell on the Brady Black matter since he has paid his portion of the judgment."

## Nigerian government under new command

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Another military man took power Saturday in Nigeria as black Africa's richest and most populous country went into seven days of official mourning for assassinated chief of state Murtala Muhammed.

Unofficial sources put the death toll

Hirsch wrote that he "understood" the judge would withdraw that part of his order "telling the sheriff that the Walkers are disqualified as sureties with regards to Mr. Fears..." (Walker's brother, Thomas Walker, often co-signs bail bonds.)

Darnell confirmed that he is again accepting bonds from the Walker brothers.

In Friday's abortive military uprising at 32, but the Supreme Military Council made no official announcement.

The ruling council said Muhammed, 38, had been replaced by his defense chief, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo.

## Lamesan crash victim

LAMESA — A 76-year-old Lamesa woman was killed when a pickup truck she was a passenger in and a tractor-trailer truck collided in Lamesa Saturday, Lee Bartlett, chief of police, said.

Ellen Barron was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa, a Dawson County sheriff's deputy said.

The pickup truck, driven by Dell Barron, 80, and the tractor-trailer truck, driven by Samuel Tanner, 25, of Waureka, Okla., collided at 1:45 p.m., the deputy said.

Tanner is being held in Lamesa's city jail pending the possible filing of charges, Bartlett said.

Dell Barron was in guarded condition at Medical Arts Hospital with cuts, bruises and broken ribs, a family member said when a hospital spokesman refused to give out any information on his condition.

## Schorr contempt citation to be sought

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Saturday he will move in the Congress to cite CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for contempt for arranging newspaper publication of a secret House intelligence committee report.

"It is time for us stop talking about protecting our nation's key intelligence secrets and procedures and start doing something about it," Stratton said in a telephone interview. Asked for reaction, Schorr said: "I do not understand the constitutional basis for Congressman Stratton's action. I have tried to fulfill what I consider my constitutional obligation. I hope he will fulfill his."

Schorr contended it was his duty as a newsmen to arrange for publication of secret House Intelligence Committee report.

Schorr described on Friday "the inescapable decision of journalistic con-

science" that he said faced him when he learned he might be the only person outside government with a copy of the report.

The television newsmen confirmed his role in the publication of the report in the Village Voice.

Schorr said he arranged newspaper publication of the House intelligence committee's secret final report because, "I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

CBS said it will not comment on Schorr's statement "because of the possibility of a federal investigation" into the publication of the report, which had been suppressed by a vote of the full House.

Schorr gave no indication who leaked it to him.

CBS News said Schorr will not be assigned to cover the controversy over the House report since he is now

involved in it.

"Consistent with its longstanding practice," the network said, "CBS News will support Mr. Schorr against any efforts to compel him to reveal

(Related Story, Page 3A)

his confidential sources in the acquisition of the report."

In confirming his role in the publication of the report by the weekly Village Voice in New York City, Schorr said, "The report became available to me — and apparently to me alone — at a time when its general release was expected within a few days."

But the House ordered the committee by a vote of 246 to 124 to keep the report secret, Schorr said, and he found himself "possibly the sole possessor of the document outside the government."

"I decided that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report," Schorr said. "That decision was entirely mine."

He said he enlisted the cooperation of a reporters' legal defense organization in Washington to provide additional protection for his source and that he wanted to contribute proceeds from publication of the report to the organization.

He said the organization, the Reporters' Committee for the Freedom of the Press, provided an intermediary knowledgeable about publishing "with whom I dealt by telephone."

The intermediary reported back that there was little early prospect for publication of the report as a book, Schorr said, and that the best opportunity was an offer from the Village Voice.

Schorr said he decided to make a public statement because the committee "has not been able to maintain the confidentiality of the arrangement."

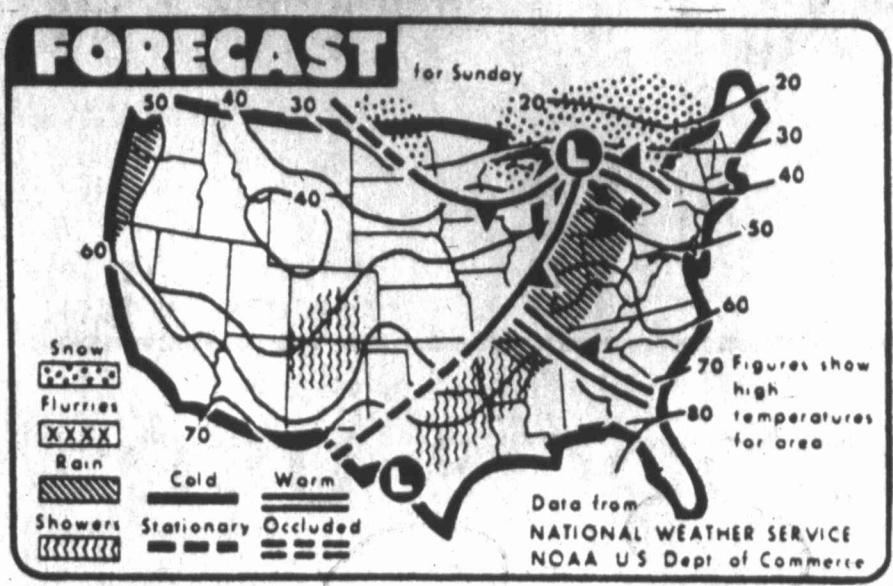
The reporter's committee replied that Schorr had said he planned to openly publish the report as a book with his and the committee's roles publicly identified.

"When he changed his plans," the committee said, "there was simply no way that, after publication, Mr. Schorr could have expected that a committee of news reporters would not publicly confirm all the arrangements. There was no breach of confidentiality by the Reporters Committee."

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WEATHER SUMMARY



TODAY'S FORECAST includes a band of showers and rain from Texas to the Great Lakes, where precipitation will change to snow. Snow is also predicted for North Dakota.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table containing Midland, Odessa, Crane, McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City forecasts and National Weather Service readings for various locations.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy today. Some morning cloudiness or fog otherwise partly cloudy and not quite as warm today night and Monday.

DEATHS

Death claims

Jessie Baker

HOUSTON — Former Midlander Mrs. Jessie Baker, 73, died Friday morning in a Houston hospital. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. in Kaster-Mason Funeral Home of El Paso, with burial in an El Paso cemetery.

Felix Craft

dies in home

Felix Craft, longtime Midland resident, died Thursday in a Midland nursing home. He was 65. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Thomas Funeral Home, with the Rev. T. L. Woodfall of Odessa officiating.

Robert Bicknell dies of seizure

JUPITER, Fla. — Robert C. Bicknell, 70, died suddenly of a heart seizure in his home here Saturday. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs.

Dakota. The Pacific Northwest can expect rain, and showers are forecast for parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

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-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Pikes Peak, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

South Central and Southeast Texas: Chance of showers extreme east Tuesday otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Mild Tuesday with low in low 50s north to mid 60s east and south. Highs mid 70s with low 80s extreme south. A little cooler Wednesday and Thursday with low generally in 50s and high low to mid 70s.

Deaths

C. E. Bissell and an uncle of Mrs. Paul D. Anderson, both of Midland, Tex.

Memorial services will be held Monday in the First United Presbyterian Church of Tequesta, Fla.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland relatives, include the widow, two sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Building Fund of the First United Presbyterian Church, Tequesta, Fla.

Shirley Ray

dead at 29

Mrs. Shirley Jackson Ray, 29, died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a short illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson Street Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Burrell Perkins officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson dies; rites pend

Mrs. Mae Ella Jackson, 45, of 1805 E. Oak St., a longtime Midlander, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following a lengthy illness. Arrangements are pending at Jackson Funeral Home in Midland.



Tom D. Fowler

Fowler to head division

Tom D. Fowler, Midland businessman and board director of Trinity Towers, has been named to head the Major Gifts Division of the \$1.8 million building and expansion fund campaign for Trinity Towers. Members of the Major Gifts committee are James P. Boldrick, Charles C. Green Jr., John M. Grimland Jr., Jess V. Lindsey, Stanley C. Moore, Robert L. Pendleton, John E. Reid, Tom Sealy, Frank Thompson, Jack Walcher and Robert L. Wood.

Nice days to continue

Spring-like weather is expected to continue in the Midland area through Monday, with afternoon highs near 70 forecast and overnight lows near 40. Saturday's high was 78, the National Weather Service reported. Highs throughout the area Saturday were in the high 60s, and winds were gusty. A light mist was reported at Big Lake during the morning.

Mrs. McClure dies in hospital

Mrs. Frankie Doris McClure, 47, who lived on Route 1, died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital. She had been in poor health the past two years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midlander's father dies

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Rodrick Harold McClure and Lewis Carl McClure, both of Midland; two daughters, Cedic Kay Wallace and Mrs. Donna Sue Johnson, both of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Sally Smith of Midland; three brothers, Randal Smith of Bangs, Ted Smith of Abilene and Bobby Smith of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Denny of Midland and Mrs. Roxie Forman of Sweetwater, and four grandchildren.

Midlander's sister dies

ODESSA — Jane Gayle Shaw Davis, 33, died Thursday at her Odessa home. She was the sister of Marilyn Barnett of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Trenton with burial in Burns Cemetery there. Easterling Funeral Home of Odessa was in charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Mason was pastor of numerous Baptist churches in West Texas during his years in the ministry. His last pastorate was at San Juan, Tex., from which he retired in 1951, after which he moved to Abilene. In recent years he made his home in Big Spring with a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Other survivors include a son, one other daughter, 10 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Commissioners reject Darnell overtime plea

Midland County commissioners Friday rejected Sheriff Ed Darnell's indirect plea that his deputies be paid overtime wages for working more than 40 hours a week. But the commissioners did agree to pay overtime wages (1 1/2 times the hourly rate) for any hours in excess of 48.

DE students win area competition

Three Midland students will advance to statewide Distributive Education (DE) Competition as a result of their first place rankings in the Area I contest Saturday in San Angelo. One of the projects slated for state scrutiny is the shopping survey conducted by Midland High School students Dianne Moore and Mel Francis.

Hirsh elected

BROWNWOOD — Vic Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hirsch of 1404 Douglas St., Midland, has been elected fine arts chairman of the Howard Payne University Student Union Board.

Mrs. Haney dead at 34

STANTON — Mrs. R. D. Haney, 34, died Thursday in a Stanton hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Easterling Funeral Home of Odessa with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Haney, a Judsonia native, was born Aug. 18, 1941, and came to West Texas in 1960. Surviving are her husband, Roy Dale Haney of Odessa; three sons, Roy David Haney, Preston Dean Haney and James Doyle Haney, all of Odessa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sterling of Judsonia, and five brothers.

Eura Ottaberry

dead at 71

ELDORADO — Eurra Ottaberry, 71, mother of Midlanders Farlon Ottaberry and Jack Ottaberry, died Friday in a San Angelo hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Midlander's quarter horse sale a record

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three New Mexicans have paid \$3.5 million for Easy Jet, a Quarter Horse stallion and sire of the breed's all-time money winner, Easy Date. It was the largest amount ever paid for a Quarter Horse. Easy Jet was stabled at Walter Merrick's ranch in Sayre, Okla., and was co-owned by Merrick and Joe McDermott of Houston.

Commissioner John Thomas said Midland city police and firemen are paid overtime for any work hours exceeding 40. . . . Yours (deputies) are more like firemen and policemen," he told the sheriff. "It looks to me like what's good for the goose is good for the gander," Darnell responded. The sheriff said his men are logging "so much overtime because we don't have any (additional) help."

Race to benefit owner of horses

One race run today at Midland Downs on N. Fairgrounds Road will be for the benefit of Mrs. Dorothy Weddle, a San Angelo race horse trainer whose horses were killed last Sunday in a fire at Wilkie Downs in San Angelo. Persons at Midland Downs are working with others from Lubbock Downs and the Brazos Valley Race Course in Graham to help Mrs. Weddle get back in the training business.

Five guitars, amp stolen

GUITARS STOLEN — Five electric guitars, valued at \$2,090 and an amplifier valued at \$400 were reported stolen from American Music Co., 413 Andrews Hwy., between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, police said. Larry White, an employee, told police he discovered the burglary Saturday. He said he found the back door ajar and a steel bar, usually across the door, bent.

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Chicken pot pie, broccoli, tossed salad, hot rolls with butter, chocolate pudding, milk.
Tuesday — Around the World Menu: Spaghetti Italiano, green beans a la Espana, Parsian bread, peaches Scandinavia, Viennese cookie, Swiss milk.
Wednesday — Corn dog, mustard, green beans, potato salad, doughnut, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Friday — Sloppy Joe on bun, French fried potatoes, crisp, black-eyed peas, strawberry peatin milk.
MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Chicken pot pie, steak sandwich, broccoli, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato-lettuce, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Around the World Menu: Spaghetti Italiano, Italian pizza, green beans a la Espana, American salad, peaches Scandinavia, Parsian bread, Viennese cookie, Swiss milk, ice cream.
Wednesday — Corn dog, mustard, green beans, potato salad, doughnut, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, lima salad, sandwich, pinto beans, orange pop-up, cole slaw, brownie, ice cream.
Friday — Sloppy Joe on bun, liver and onions, French fried potatoes, black-eyed peas, creamed potatoes with gravy, combination salad, hot rolls, peaches a la Espana, Viennese cookie, Swiss milk, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.
GREENWOOD
Monday — Fish corn, tossed salad, hush puppies, orange half milk.
Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes with gravy, combination salad, hot rolls, peaches a la Espana, Viennese cookie, Swiss milk, ice cream.
Wednesday — Corn dog, pork and beans, lettuce and tomato salad, apple sauce, cake, milk.
Thursday — Barbequed chicken, green beans, green salad, hot rolls, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, ham, burger salad, ice cream, milk.
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, corn, bread, dessert, drink.
Tuesday — Burritos with chili, salad, ranch style beans, dessert, drink.
Wednesday — Pizza, salad, dessert, drink.
Thursday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, dessert, drink.
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, pork and beans, dessert, drink.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, Feb. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rivera Jr., 1103 E. Pine St., boy.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table showing subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and mail rates for Texas and outside Texas.

Buc

PHILADELPHIA House counsel Saturday that a House Select Intelligence Committee security indirect didn't know who grand jury invest. In a new American Law Journal, vention, Buchen —It looks as if sylvania govern will succeed Dan as ambassador t —A lawsuit judges seeking a judiciary in a spot' because jury issue in which t stake. —The Supre decision on abo bitrary' because the state of me mold' set by the —The admi hands-off attit investigations b compulsion to b federal law as p ABA committe. Much of the centered on the House committe Otis Pike, D-N, have been leake "I understand signal intelli Buchen said, " statute that is disclosing signa He said the formation from

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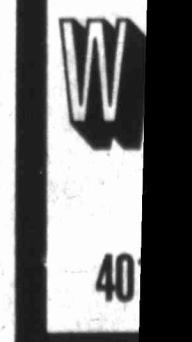
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# Buchen unsure grand jury to probe Schorr case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — White House counsel Phillip Buchen said Saturday that a leaked report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence might affect national security indirectly, but he said he didn't know whether there will be a grand jury investigation.

In a news conference at the American Law Association Convention, Buchen also said:

—It looks as though former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton will succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan as ambassador to the United Nations.

—A lawsuit filed by 44 federal judges seeking a pay raise "casts the judiciary in a somewhat difficult spot" because judges must rule on an issue in which they have a personal stake.

—The Supreme Court's 1972 decision on abortion is "a little arbitrary" because "it sort of freezes the state of medical science into a mold" set by the high court.

—The administration takes a hands-off attitude toward FBI investigations but doesn't feel any compulsion to have this policy made a federal law as proposed by the special ABA committee.

Much of the news conference centered on the secret report by the House committee presented by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., portions of which have been leaked to the press.

"I understand there was some signal intelligence disclosed," Buchen said. "There is a special statute that is rather strict on disclosing signal intelligence."

He said the law governs information from intercepted signals

from foreign or military intelligence. "I would certainly say there are things in the report which have an adverse impact on the condition of our foreign affairs and thus indirectly affect our national security," he said.

Asked specifically whether CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr would be called before a grand jury to explain his role in the leak, Buchen said any decision on a grand jury investigation would be up to the Justice Department.

Schorr said Friday that he had provided a copy of the report to The Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper that published a text of the document last Wednesday.

Buchen was asked about a suit filed in the U.S. Court of Claims by 44 federal district and circuit court judges who contend Congress has unconstitutionally denied them pay raises since 1969.

"I can see some plausibility to it, but I think it casts the judiciary in a somewhat difficult spot when a court which would be affected by results as much as in this case must also decide the issue," he said.

## MMH dietitian finishes exam

Mrs. Valeria Wyckoff, dietitian for Midland Memorial Hospital, has successfully completed the national registration examination of the American Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Wyckoff earned her B.S. degree from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo in 1974 and completed her dietetic internship at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland in July, 1975.

## Steve Scott seeks school board post

Steve Scott, who made an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the school board last year, again is seeking election to the board of trustees for the Midland public schools.

Scott, 41, is running for position 7 which will be vacated by retiring trustee C. Wallace Craig. He is the first declared candidate in this year's election for three posts.

Scott's platform includes two elements he advocated last year: emphasis on the "basics" of education and increased participation of parents and teachers in the decisions concerning educational concepts.

He also officially favors strong school board leadership in directing the future of the educational system, increased emphasis on discipline and equal education in all schools.

"As a permanent Midland resident with two children in the school system, I am deeply concerned about the future of our schools," Scott said.

"If elected, I pledge to work for the betterment of our system and to represent the parents and teachers of the community. To improve the educational system we now have in Midland, we need to unite the community behind the school board and school administration. I will strive for this unity."

Scott, a petroleum engineer for Murphy H. Baxter, has lived in Midland 7½ years with his wife Betty and children Lynn, 14, and Martin John, 8. They are members of Golf Course Road Church of Christ where they teach Sunday school and participate in benevolent work with underprivileged children.

He is a Texas A&M University graduate with an M.S. degree in petroleum engineering. Scott is active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers, is a Registered Professional Engineer, is active in YMCA Indian Guides and is a member of the Downtown Lions Club.



Steve Scott

## Lions to meet Wednesday

Mrs. Donald (Beverley) Sohlt, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

"Liberty and Justice for All Includes Retarded Citizens" will be the subject of her address.

Mrs. Sohlt, in her talk, is expected to review the history of the association at local and national levels. The purpose, operation and objectives of the Midland unit also will be discussed.

## Exhibition date Feb. 27

Ruth Starkey Duncan of San Antonio will present an oil painting demonstration and exhibition and sale of paintings Feb. 27 at Midland College.

Date of the program, which is sponsored by Delta Gamma, was incorrectly reported as Feb. 13 in The Reporter-Telegram.

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## Midlander in capital

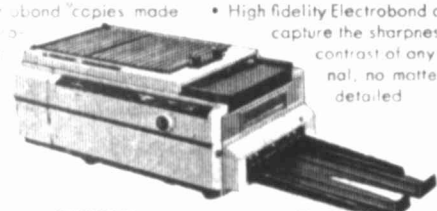
Holly Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell of Midland, is in Washington, D.C., this week to participate in "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans."

Miss Hartwell, a student at Midland High School, will spend the week living in a Washington-area hotel and will attend seminars and discussion groups led by key Washington officials.

## Minolta just lowered the cost of high quality copies.

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## Tickets sell like 'hotcakes'

Tickets for the 20th annual Midland Downtown Lions Club's Pancake Jamboree Feb. 28 at Dellwood Plaza are selling like "hotcakes," club president Victor Horn said Saturday.

Advance ticket sales are under the direction of Lions George Weis and Bill Malone. The goal this year is 10,000.

Horn, in announcing the jamboree's committee organization, said that Horace Robb, the club's first vice president, is general chairman of the project.

Other committees and their chairmen include: Procurement, Garland Chapman, Don Combs, Kelly Roberts; Cooking, Jerry Speck; Equipment,

John Berry, Harold Wills, Harold Garrett; Service, Jeff George; Publicity, Chuck Logue and Harold Steek; Afterglow, Glen Ford.

Pancake serving will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with the public invited and urged to go on a pancake diet on the day of the big event.

Day-long entertainment will be furnished by some of the area's top musicians, performing singly and as groups.

All work in connection with the jamboree is done by the club's more than 300 members, assisted by members of the Lion Tamers Club and the Leo Club.

All members of the club also are selling tickets to the big event, which has come to be recognized as one of the Tall City's special community-wide attractions.

More than 8,300 persons ate pancakes at last year's jamboree.

All proceeds go to finance the club's sight conservation, Crippled Children's Camp, youth welfare, hearing aid program, various charities and wide-ranging community projects.

## Trustees to call MC election

Midland College trustees will call an election of board members for three posts when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the campus administration building.

Trustees currently holding posts up for election are Gloria Hinojosa, Murray Fasken and Hoyle McCright. Terms are for six years.

Also claiming the spotlight for Tuesday's session will be a discussion of the upcoming bond sale and a construction schedule for erecting two new campus buildings and an addition to a third.

The \$6.3 million bond issue won voter sanction last Tuesday by a margin of better than 2 to 1. Bonds can be sold 60 days following an election.

Board members also will discuss landscaping plans for the learning resource center and the physical education building and will take action on contracts and salary increases for top administrative staff members.

## Hearings slated

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will hold two public hearings and consider one preliminary plat during its regular session at 4 p.m. Monday in the Council Chamber of City Hall.

The group will consider a zone change requested by Midland Savings and Loan Association from single-family district to planned district on an addition to the city comprising 19.5 acres.

The second public hearing is for a temporary trailer permit requested by Jesus B. Gonzales at 601 S. Jefferson St.

The group will also consider a preliminary plat of the proposed planned district by Midland Savings and Loan Association.

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# Abortion becomes 'sleeper' issue in campaign

By DOLORES BARCLAY and VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writers

Touting the rights of the unborn and the sanctity of life, a well-organized, grass roots movement has made legal abortion a volatile issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Calling itself "pro-life," it is polarizing Americans of every political stripe, pushing for a constitutional ban on abortion and working to elect candidates who agree with them and defeat those who don't.

The controversy has been dubbed the "sleeper" issue of this year's campaign. It has been popularized with billboards, bumper stickers and bicentennial "pro-life" postcards.

A highly emotional issue of life, death and sexuality, it commands attention and strong opinions.

Whoever becomes president will have the moral force of the office, but no formal power to change the law.

"Abortion is the hottest political issue," said Ray White, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee. "It goes against the American grain to see a million children's lives taken in the abortion process. It is un-American."

In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled abortion a legal surgical procedure. Almost three million legal abortions have been performed, including about one million last year.

A Harris poll released last May

showed a 54-to-38 per cent majority of the American people support legal abortion. Eight per cent were unsure.

Pro-abortion forces are beginning to react to the antiabortion movement. They call the furor a false issue that is muddying the political waters and a setback for human rights.

They have called for tax audits of campaign funds of some antiabortion candidates, say they plan to speak out publicly and promise a full-scale fight — if the time comes.

Many don't think it will. "Most Americans are not going to vote on this issue alone, so we don't have to take the more aggressive view," said Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Ac-

tion League (NARAL).

Antiabortion groups are numerous. The major nonsectarian group is the National Right to Life Committee, claiming millions of members and chapters in every state. It plans to organize in every congressional district.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops is carrying out the major religious effort and plans to mobilize opposition in every diocese.

Antiabortion forces successfully have urged every major party presidential hopeful to take a stand. Ellen McCormack, a Long Island, N.Y., housewife, has qualified for federal matching funds as a one-issue, "pro-life" presidential con-

tender. She says she will be on the primary ballots in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Nebraska and is trying to get certified for all primaries.

The antiabortionists are dogging state and local politicians, holding rallies, trying to select "pro-life" delegates to both major party national conventions and pushing for antiabortion planks in party platforms.

But major goal of the antiabortion movement is a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion and invalidating the Supreme Court decision.

"We can have a definite impact in electing a president, especially in weeding out candidates," said White.

of the National Right to Life Committee, a Mormon father of eight.

"We are organizing in every congressional district for political action. You saw the effect in the Iowa Democratic caucuses." He referred to initial "pro-life" support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter who finished first in precinct caucusing.

The size of the movement has not been determined. A "pro-life" march on Washington on Jan. 22 drew an estimated 50,000.

The committee says California and Massachusetts each have 100 chapters. However, in some states, such as Vermont and North Carolina, the movement has not emerged as a strong political factor.

## Americans steadily hike cigarette use

By ROBERT RENO Newsday

NEW YORK — Despite growing hostility from non-smokers, the prohibition of smoking in more and more public areas, the banning of cigarette commercials on television and increasingly alarming statistics on lung-cancer deaths, Americans and stubbornly refusing to change their smoking habits.

Per-capita cigarette consumption in the United States is not declining. After a brief dip in the 1960s, consumption began rising again in 1971. It remained level in 1974 and 1975, the Agriculture Department now reports.

Per-capita consumption was 4,148

cigarettes last year, compared with 3,985 five years ago.

Those figures are somewhat astonishing, and not just because smokers have been subjected to an unprecedented amount of preaching during this period. During the recession of 1974 and 1975, Americans reduced their purchases of most items, including such frills as candy and soft drinks, as well as such necessary items as clothing.

It might be concluded that per-capita cigarette consumption would have risen again last year if it hadn't been for the recession, and that it can be expected to rise this year if economic recovery continues.

Standard & Poor's, a Wall Street firm that specializes in financial information and credit ratings, reports that the future of the tobacco industry as a whole is good. "Prospective earnings growth over the longer term lends considerable appeal to some of the leading stocks in the tobacco field," S&P says.

Although the government does not break down consumption figures by age groups, there is strong evidence that smoking among younger groups is on the increase and that, by and large, the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and militant anti-smokers have been wasting their breath.

## Lincoln carried Confederate bill

By DONALD SANDERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Abraham Lincoln was carrying a Confederate \$5 bill the night he was shot at Ford's Theater, but no one knows why.

The contents of his pockets that night were disclosed last week during ceremonies marking the 167th anniversary of his birth.

Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin suggested tongue-in-cheek that perhaps the martyred president was carrying it "as insurance in case the war went the other way."

President Ford laid a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial before a crowd of about 300. He said Lincoln "saw the political system created by the Constitution as a definitive answer to the ancient debate about the ability of man to govern himself in freedom."

Ford said the nation honors Lincoln "for the force of his faith in

America and in the people" at a time when the worth of the federal government is being questioned.

The \$5 Confederate bill, issued in Richmond, Va., on Feb. 17, 1864, was among a collection of items which an unknown person removed from Lincoln's pockets after he was shot at the theater on the night of April 14, 1865. He died the following morning.

The items were placed in a box and given to the president's son, Robert Todd Lincoln. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Isham, gave it to the Library of Congress in 1937.

The box had been stored since then in a safe in the librarian's office where Boorstin found it when he took office several months ago.

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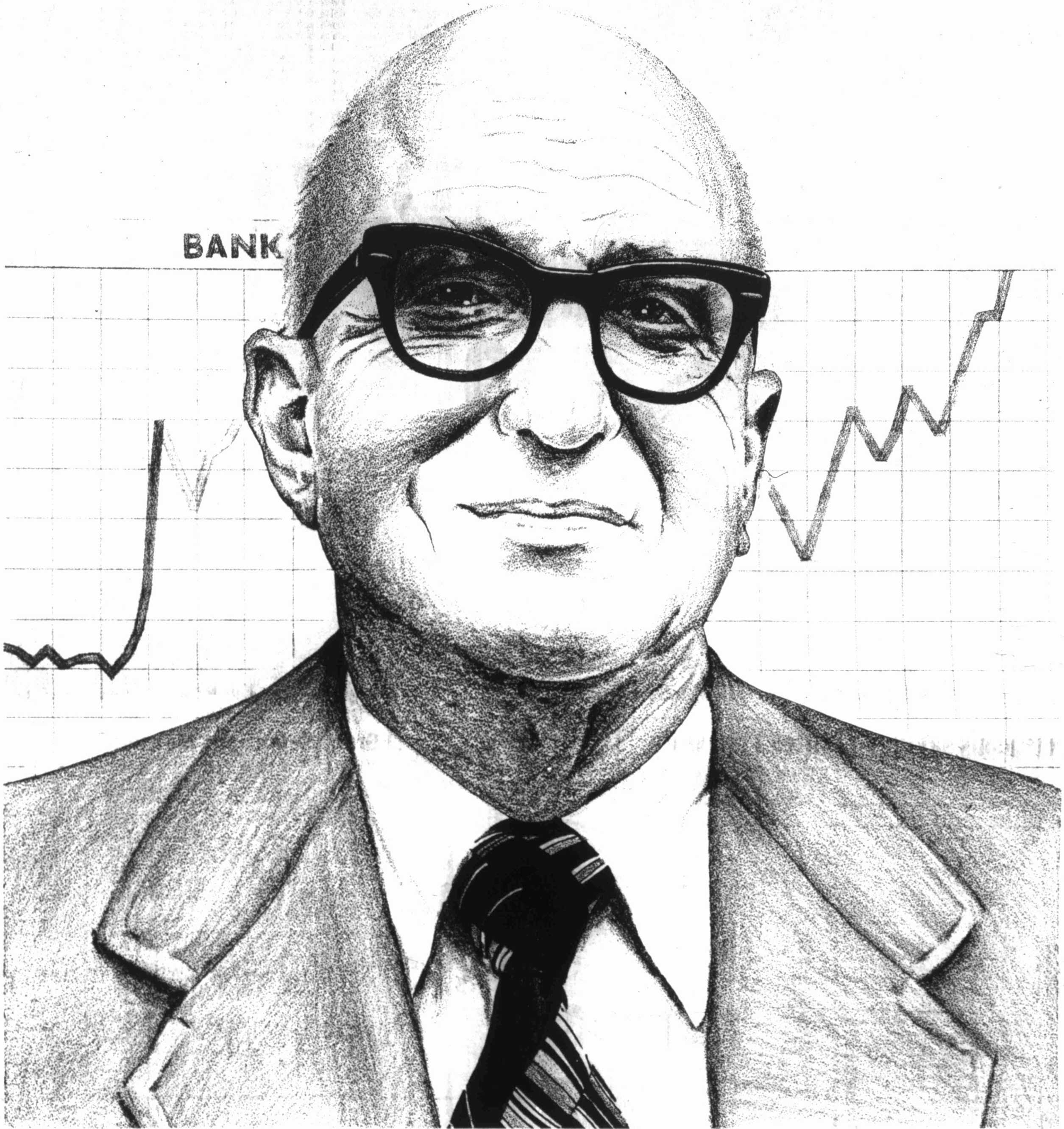
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Before joining the staff at First National Harry Clark was the executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. His experience in industry and management prior to that is too extensive to outline here, as are the many honors of achievement he has received.

Since coming to Midland he has helped a number of industries locate here — thereby creating jobs and stimulating a better standard of living for us all. As head of our Economic Development Department he is also responsible for the "Economic Activity

Report", a monthly newsletter that shows the trends in Midland's economy. This publication is mailed to business and industry throughout the country and is an invaluable tool for those companies who are considering the construction of a plant facility or planning a move to a new area.

Harry has taken an active role in civic and cultural endeavors, too. Among other things he provides aid and assistance to the Midland Chamber of Commerce and has served as president of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

So you can see why we're just wild about Harry. We're proud to have this man of accomplishment because we know what he can and has done for the community. We thought you should know him too, if you don't already . . . just in case you'd like to give him a pat on the back sometime.

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# Ford aides pessimistic on veto

**By DONALD M. ROTHBERG**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is taking a pessimistic view of its chances for upholding President Ford's veto of a \$6.1 billion public works jobs bill.

Ford vetoed the bill Friday, calling it "little more than an election year pork barrel." The President contended the public works bill would "do little to create jobs for the unemployed."

Backers of the bill said it would provide 600,000 new jobs.

House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts branded the presidential action "another deplorable example of President Ford's disdain for the nation's unemployed" and predicted the House, which passed the bill 321 to 80 last month, would muster far more than the two-thirds majority needed to override Ford's veto.

The House vote is scheduled for Thursday. If the House overrides the veto, Senate action would follow soon after.

Senate leaders had no predictions on the outcome of an override attempt, but the bill passed the Senate by more than a two-thirds majority.

Max Friedersdorf, chief White House lobbyist, conceded Friday that "obviously, it's going to be difficult" to sustain Ford's veto.

"It's pork barrel," Friedersdorf said of the bill. "There are a lot of goodies in there for members of Congress."

Friedersdorf said he and his staff would emphasize last month's drop in unemployment and the high cost of the bill in their attempts to convince members of Congress to support the veto.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., expressed the congressional leadership's position when he said, "It is beyond me to understand why he (Ford) would not want to invest one-third of the nearly \$20 billion we are paying in unemployment compensation payments ... and put 600,000 people back to work."

The veto was Ford's 46th. Eight have been overridden, the most recent the \$45 billion money bill for labor, health and welfare programs. That veto was overridden late last month.

The jobs bill has strong backing from local government officials. It would supply \$2.5 billion in grants to state and local governments for construction or improvement of schools, sewers and other projects.

A controversial item in the bill is "anti-recession" aid grants to state and local governments. It would be triggered when unemployment hits 6 per cent to guarantee continuation of public services.

It would pay out \$125 million for each three-month period during the next 15 months for each half percentage point above the 6 per cent unemployment percentage. It seeks to fill the gap where rising costs have resulted in layoffs of public employes at the local level.

# Hearings set on child care

AUSTIN — Four days of public hearings on the new child care licensing law that became effective Jan. 1 are scheduled this week in Austin. Jerome Chapman, deputy commissioner of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, will conduct the meetings.

The DPW is charged by the state legislature with issuing child care standards, licensing child care facilities and evaluating their performance.

Bill Woods of the DPW in Austin said the standards are not final, and after the testimony from the public hearings has been considered, appropriate changes will be made.

Hearings are also tentatively planned for Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio and Alice after the Austin meetings. If interest in the new standards remains high, Woods said additional hearings may be conducted in West and East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

To be licensed, a facility must meet minimum standards established for the type of facility it is, which is determined by such factors such as the number of children cared for and the length of their stay at the facility. The standards cover such areas as the competency and number of workers, the children's activities, discipline, rest periods, nutrition, sanitation and health and fire safety and the adequacy of buildings, grounds and equipment.

Under the new law, licenses are re-issued every two years, said Raymond W. Vowell, DPW Commissioner. Criminal penalties and fines may be handed out to anyone operating or advertising an unlicensed facility or for failure to comply with the standards.

In addition to day care and 24-hour care facilities, centers for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded, therapeutic camps and halfway houses are regulated by the standards.

The hearings will be scheduled where possible in the afternoons and evenings for the convenience of working parents, Vowell said.

# Crane students pick favorites

CRANE — Seniors Beth Doshier and Jeb Hughes have been named Miss and Mr. Crane High School, with Melissa Slower and Tony Bowden named most likely to succeed.

The four students are among 30 who were elected to honor titles by the student body.

Other honored students are Dora Meredia and Steve Holfield, most beautiful and most handsome; Diane Wright and Dale Mitchell, most congenial; Nancy Stroder and Billy Wright, most dependable; Cheryl Cunningham and Carl Jeffery, neatest, and Lisa Hopkins and Mark Marrs, cutest.

Additional honorees include Tami Whitmire and Jim Smitherman, most musical; Vickie Lane and Willie Neal, most athletic; Debbie Hicks and Tom Hughes, most spirited, and Joann Davenport and Donnie Knight, wittiest.

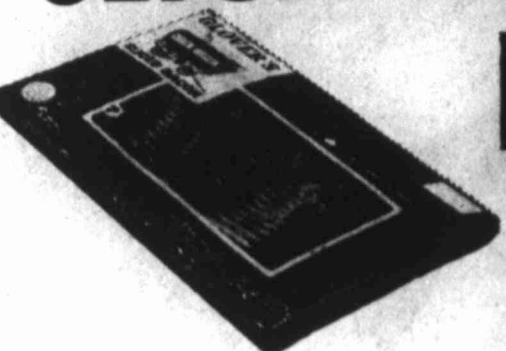
Voted class favorites were Terec Teague and Dewayne Rimer for the senior class. Junior students selected Tamra Gaines and Audwin Gallion, with sophomores citing Kim Kirby and Kurt White. Freshman favorites were Lisa Griffin and Sam Stroder.

The 30 were presented recently in the annual coronation of favorites, sponsored by the student council and featuring "America's Fight for Freedom" as its theme.

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<p><b>CALIF. FANCY GREEN CELERY</b>                  CRISPY, CRUNCHY</p> <p><b>39¢</b> LARGE STALK, EACH</p>	<p><b>MANGOES</b> MEX. LARGE ORO U.S. Gov't. Insp. <b>2 FOR 88¢</b></p> <p><b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> COLORADO DRY <b>2 lbs. 35¢</b></p>
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**Industrial production logs gains**

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The output of the nation's industry increased for the ninth consecutive month in January, another indication that last month was a good one for the economy.  
An increase in industrial production should mean more jobs became available in the nation's factories, mines and utilities.  
The Federal Reserve Board said Friday that industrial production rose by seven-tenths of 1 per cent in January and six-tenths of 1 per cent in December.  
Production of consumer goods, such as home appliances and television sets, was strong, although the Fed noted a slight reduction in auto output.  
The gains in industrial production followed a big drop in unemployment to 7.8 per cent during the month and reports that wholesale prices were stable for the third consecutive month in January — indicating continuing improvement in the nation's inflation problems.  
The Labor Department said in its wholesale price report Friday that prices of farm products, including most foods, declined 2.8 per cent in January, the third straight month of decline.  
The Federal Reserve Board said its industrial production index for January stood at 119.3 of the 1967 average of 100. That represented an 8.5 per cent increase in production since the recession low last April.  
Auto production dropped slightly to an annual rate of 7.6 million units, down from 7.8 million units in December. However, the board said it expects auto production to rise to the eight million unit level in February.  
In Detroit, the nation's four auto companies said domestic car sales were up 21 per cent in early February from depressed year-earlier levels, when cash rebates were offered to stimulate an anemic market.  
Industry sales remained down 14 per cent from the same 1973 period, before the industry plunged into a deep two-year slump.  
All four companies posted gains compared with a year ago, with GM up 31 per cent, Ford Motor Co. up 16 per cent, Chrysler Corp. up 8 per cent and American Motors up 1 per cent.  
Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said inventories of the nation's businesses declined by \$526 million in December and fell a total of \$5.5 billion during all of 1975. In 1974, inventories increased \$46.6 billion.  
A decline in inventories had been considered essential in helping to end the nation's recession, although it also reflected the low state of production in the economy.

**Sobbing Patty recalls terror**

By TONY LEDWELL  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tearful Patricia Hearst has told jurors in her trial for bank robbery of torture and fear at the hands of her terrorist captors.  
Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey sent Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial into weekend recess late Friday with the playing of a tape recording made after her Feb. 4, 1974, abduction. He then had the newspaper heiress recall the experience.  
On Monday, a legal holiday, the jury will be taken to two houses the Symbionese Liberation Army used as hideouts in the weeks after the kidnaping.  
At the request of Bailey, the jurors will be shown the closets where Miss Hearst, now 21, was kept blindfolded and frequently tied.  
She has testified that SLA members sexually assaulted her in the tiny cubicles and that some of her dramatic taped communication were made in the closets under fear of being killed.  
Miss Hearst was called to the stand about three hours after U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. rested his case for the government. His case focused on the defendant's own words and on bank camera photos showing her and four SLA bandits during the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch here.  
The prosecution attempted to convince the jury that a declaration of allegiance to the SLA was authentic and that Miss Hearst was a converted terrorist by the time of the bank holdup.  
On trial for her participation in the robbery, Miss Hearst will resume her testimony on Tuesday. She contends her kidnapers forced her to help rob the bank under fear of death.  
Earlier Friday, a communique from the radical New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for Thursday's bombing of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon.  
The letter, hand-delivered to news media, warned the Hearst family that other terrorist acts would follow unless they changed defense tactics in Miss Hearst's trial and contributed \$250,000 to two SLA members on trial in Los Angeles.  
Bailey, angered that Steven Weed had appeared at a book promotion news conference two hours before he was to be the first witness for the defense, scratched Miss Hearst's former fiancé from testifying.  
Instead, he called former neighbors of the young couple to reconstruct the kidnaping that led to Miss Hearst's strange 19-month voyage through the terrorist underground.  
Then, he summoned Miss Hearst to the stand and guided her through a somber recounting of her abduction and first few hours with the SLA, ending with the pale defendant sobbing as she told of SLA leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze's first physical abuse of her.  
Miss Hearst had appeared near tears when recalling particularly painful moments of that chilly night she was struck in the face with a rifle and dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment.  
It was at the apartment, she said, that DeFreeze warned her for the first of "hundreds of times" that she would be killed if she failed to cooperate.

**Senior citizens' forum set Tuesday**

The first "After Fifty Forum," a series of lectures for senior citizens, will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave.  
Speaker for the program will be Ervin Fisher, district Social Security manager. He will present information on updated Social Security regulations, supplemental income and medical services.  
Transportation may be arranged through the Senior Services office, 682-7577.



# Lack of recognition forced Bentsen to quit

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after the Democrats' 1972 presidential debacle, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield was musing about some possible new faces to lead the party in 1976.

One of those faces was the tanned, smiling visage of freshman Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas.

According to his friends, Bentsen liked the idea back in 1973 of being touted as presidential material. Rather than discourage it, he began two years of traveling around the country on weekends and during congressional recesses to determine whether he should enter the race.

On Feb. 17, 1975, armed with a healthy campaign bank account swelled by contributions from fellow Texans, he announced in Washington that he was, officially, a candidate for President of the United States.

Fifty-one weeks and two party caucuses later, he said goodbye to his Secret Service guards and told a news conference in Austin, Tex., that he was bowing out.

Unlike most candidates who leave the pack early in the campaign

season, Bentsen was not forced out by financial problems. He spent almost \$2 million during his campaign and he dropped out with a cash balance of more than \$200,000, an aide said.

With a private fortune estimated at several million dollars built during a career in the insurance industry in Houston, Bentsen was one of the wealthiest candidates. The Supreme Court ruling on the new campaign finance law was expected to favor a candidate in Bentsen's position, since it allowed him to spend unlimited amounts of his own money on the campaign.

The problem Bentsen could not overcome, however, was a lack of public recognition and support. He was a moderate candidate in a system apparently favoring extremists, he said.

His campaign strategy called for developing a base of support in party caucuses in his native region, but aides felt his best asset was direct contact with voters in a primary election.

One Democratic source said that by campaigning on his home turf, Bentsen increased his risks. Thus, when he finished fourth among five candidates in the Mississippi caucuses and came in a poor third in Oklahoma, he

demonstrated a lack of support at home.

In Mississippi, he finished behind Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and former Ambassador Sargent Shriver. In Oklahoma, it was Carter and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma who defeated him.

From the start, according to sources close to his campaign, Bentsen was encouraged to run to make sure that someone spoke for Texas in the national political arena.

Last Monday, after losing in the Oklahoma caucuses, Bentsen was advised by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a

Democrat, and Agriculture Commissioner John White, the chairman of Bentsen's Texas campaign committee, to remain in the race as a favorite-son candidate running in the May 1 state primary.

If successful, this would earn him a block of delegates that might leave Bentsen and his fellow Texans some bargaining power at the Democratic National Convention in New York next July.

At his Austin news conference Tuesday, the senator blamed political "polarization" for his defeats and said that a moderate found it "pretty tough" to win in the current climate of

ideological extremism.

During his five years in the Senate, Bentsen has been careful to shun political labels, and has won nearly similar ratings from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

His Senate term expires next January. Under Texas law, he has been able to run both for the presidency and the Senate.

So, he has walked a tightrope on key Texas issues, where one position might appeal to a national constituency and an opposite view might win votes in Texas.

## Clues few in slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A physical description of a knife-wielding man offered one of the few clues in the stabbing death of Sal Mineo, a sheriff's spokesman said Saturday.

The actor died of a knife wound to the heart shortly after he was attacked while entering the carport of his West Hollywood apartment Thursday night, the coroner's office reported. No weapon was found.

"Apparently robbery was not a motive because the victim's wallet and money were still on the body," Sheriff's Deputy Pete Sysak said Saturday.

Authorities sought a male suspect described as white, aged 20 to 30, about 5 foot 8 with dark brown to black hair. Originally, the assailant was believed to be a man with long blond hair, but Sysak said deputies revised the description of the suspect after interviewing witnesses.

Mineo was 18 when he was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of a juvenile delinquent with James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause."

He later was nominated for an Academy Award for his role as a young Israeli freedom fighter in "Exodus."

## Districts get reprieve

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday, in effect, to give public school districts until Sept. 1 to stop collecting special student fees.

Only Woodrow Bean of El Paso dissented, shouting "no" after telling other board members the El Paso district already had halted the collection of fees.

"What we're saying is, 'We know this is the law but we're going to put it off,'" said Bean.

A resolution adopted by the board gives each district the option of halting the fees now—if it has not already done so—or collecting them until Sept. 1 without facing the threat of loss of accreditation.

The board said it needed the extra time to study and "enact policy and administrative procedures necessary for enforcement of accreditation standards." Atty. Gen. John Hill

said Oct. 1 that school districts could not charge pupils for the cost of driver education courses, work books or for extracurricular activities.

Almost at once, state education Commissioner M. L. Brockette instructed districts to follow the attorney general's ruling.

The total cost to the districts of losing the fees has been estimated at \$22 million.

In January the board refused by a 12-8 vote to lift the controversial ban on fees, but it appointed a committee to make recommendations to the February meeting.

Many schools apparently have halted fee collection, and others have not.

"We're not bucking the attorney general in any way, shape or form," said E. R. Gregg Jr. of Jacksonville. His committee's proposed resolution, however, was changed to

## Midlander gets GOP post

A Midland High School student has been chosen as a high school co-ordinator for Young Texans for President Ford. Candy Stoltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane H. Stoltz, 2102 North L Ave., was named to the post by Mark Lawless of Waco, state chairman of Young Texans for President Ford.

Lawless also appointed Gerald Eddins of Lubbock congressional district co-ordinator of District 19.

These co-ordinators will lead the campaign for Ford among young voters in the Republican presidential primary on May 1, said Lawless.

## Espinosa sentenced

Ramon Diaz Espinosa, 19, of Midland, on trial for the rape of a Midland woman last August, Friday opted to plead guilty to burglary and was sentenced to 25 years in prison by State District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

The switch on charges to which Espinosa answered in court was coupled with plea-bargaining conferences between Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn and the defense attorneys, F. B. Godinez Jr. and Patrick Abeyta, both of

Lubbock. Following the plea bargaining, Mashburn recommended that the court assess punishment on the burglary conviction at 25 years.

The range of punishment, similar to that for an aggravated rape offense, for burglary of a habitation is from five to 99 years or life imprisonment. The rape charge is still pending.

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# Florida attracts five presidential candidates

By The Associated Press  
Three Democrats and two Republicans, including President Ford, campaigned Saturday in Florida, where less than a month remains before the South's first presidential primary.

President Ford, trying to stave off challenger Ronald Reagan's attempted rout in traditionally conservative Florida's March 9 primary, toured the central and southern portions of the state Saturday.

Reagan, whose state campaign manager has predicted a "clean sweep" of all 66 Florida delegates, had a full day of campaigning scheduled in the Orlando area. Many observers believe Reagan, whose home state of California is politically similar to Florida, must show considerable strength in the Sunshine State's primary.

In Central Florida, Reagan told a crowd of 1,500 in Eustis that as an outsider, he could do something about "that little band on the banks of the Potomac telling us how to run our lives. This government is a servant, and not the other way around."

Ford began his campaign swing in Orlando and then Fort Lauderdale, where he answered questions Friday night from about 500 local officials. On the President's itinerary were St. Petersburg, Fort Myers and Miami.

On the way to Fort Lauderdale's airport, where Ford's airplane was waiting to take him to St. Petersburg, the President ordered his driver to stop the car when he noticed that a motorcycle policeman had fallen off his vehicle.

Ford left the car and went over to comfort the policeman, identified as James Eisenhower, who was lying in the gutter. Ford took Eisenhower's hand, spoke with him for a few minutes, then returned to his car and continued to the airport.

Sgt. Owen Day said Eisenhower, treated for a chipped bone in the knee, cuts and bruises at a local hospital, lost control of the motorcycle after it hit a rough spot in the pavement.

Meanwhile in Miami, two of the four Democrats who have been campaigning most strenuously in the state appeared at the Dade County platform convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in

a speech, called the 1976 campaign "a crusade to get America back on the track again," and he predicted that "millions of Republicans will switch over" and vote for Democrats.

Jackson drew his greatest applause from the 800 persons in the audience when he said he would find a place in his administration for recently resigned United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who hopes to make a dramatic impression by beating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the state which Wallace swept during the 1972 primary, predicted he would win a first-ballot victory in the Democratic National Convention.

Carter told his Florida audience there has been a "dramatic change in the attitude of the nation toward our region." A change that will allow a Southerner to become president.

"The Florida primary is primarily a contest between Jimmy Carter and George Wallace," Carter said.

He did not predict, however, how he would fare against Wallace.

Wallace was scheduled to be in Vero Beach for a rally Saturday night, and in Daytona Beach today to serve as grand marshal of the Daytona 500 parade.

In Mississippi, Wallace went into the state's Democratic county conventions Saturday with a chance to dominate the state's Democratic presidential nominating votes.

Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Carter were the only candidates making substantial showings in last month's precinct caucuses, which also

produced a large pool of uncommitted delegates to the county conventions. Wallace led the field with 46 per cent of the delegates for whom there were unofficial returns report. However, 40 per cent of the returns from precinct caucuses were still not known.

Saturday's meetings were the second of four steps leading to the selection of Mississippi's National Convention delegation, which consists of 24 delegates.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, who has been concentrating his cam-

paign in the urban parts of Florida in an attempt at winning the vote of the many Northern-born residents, was scheduled to address the group later Saturday. But spokesmen said he was forced to cancel the appearance after coming down with the flu.

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A suit seeking \$7.5 million was on file here Saturday in connection with the deaths of twin brothers and three other persons.

The damage suit against Mobil Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) was brought by Marvin and Eloise Walker of Liberty City, parents of Jeffrey and Johnny Walker, 19.

The suit claimed that although the pipeline was owned by Mobil it was operated by ARCO, delivering gas to an ARCO refinery.

The petition alleges negligence on the part of both companies in maintenance of a pipeline that was in a "rusted, corroded, deteriorated condition" which "created a dangerous, hazardous explosion."

The suit seeks \$3.5 million in compensatory damages and \$4 million in exemplary damages.

ABILENE — Several area students have been named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the 1975 fall semester.

Big Spring students on the list are Brent Clifton, Marilyn Hale, Dennis Mays and Curtis Mullins. Lamesa honor students included Ruby Dutton and Diane Wilkins.

Named honor students from Midland were Judy Anderson, Mrs. Nancy Brough, Rick Ellis, Susan Pollard and Mrs. Margaret Renfro.

Scholars from Odessa are Julia Frazier, Kay Garner, Carmen McCollum and Cheri Williams.

New officers of the East Side Neighborhood Association were introduced at the group's monthly meeting last week.

They are Jose Bustillos, president; Marcelino Diaz, vice president; Manuel Jimenez, secretary and Joaquin Ruhio, treasurer. Romeo Canales heads the Social Committee.

But he said he and city officials will ask Washington to "stretch out" its financial aid to the city past the planned three years.

Investment banker Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp. and a member of the control board, agreed there was "enough of a cushion" to continue repaying the federal loan.

The loan, approved by Congress after heated debate last November, gave the city \$1.8 billion this fiscal year and \$2.3 billion in each of the two fiscal years following. Each loan must be repaid before new funds are advanced from Washington.

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said there are now 234,536 workers on the city payroll — a decrease of 37,317 since last June 30.

Rohatyn blamed the swift erosion of jobs and businesses with a resulting loss of city taxes for the renewed money problems.

Man dies in mishap  
GILCHRIST, Tex. (AP) — Edith Allen Schmidt, 50, of Austin was killed Saturday in a two-car collision about a mile east of here.

Richard Wayne Diggles, 25, of Port Arthur, driver of the second car, was critically injured.

## Auto mishaps reported

Of the 104 auto accidents reported in January in a 10-county area surrounding Midland County, there were injuries or fatalities in slightly less than half, the Department of Public Safety said.

The DPS report includes statistics on Andrews, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Reagan and Upton Counties.

Three fatalities were reported in January — one in Andrews County and two in Midland County. Forty-seven persons were injured in January in auto mishaps, but Martin County was the only county with no personal injury accidents.

The majority of accidents involved property damage, accounting for 75 of the 104 reported mishaps. Twenty-six wrecks involving personal injury were listed in the DPS report.

Fifty-five of the mishaps were two-vehicle wrecks in January, while 49 were one-vehicle wrecks.

## New York City must seek extension of loan program

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday by Mayor Abraham D. Beame, is more than 40 per cent greater than the \$724 million deficit projected Oct. 20. The city's operating budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 is about \$12 billion.

City officials said the \$297 million gap is likely to cause thousands of new

firings, endanger union benefits, and continue the freeze on wage increases.

Though refusing to say how many workers will have to be fired to balance the budget, Beame said, "obviously...there's going to be some cuts." The mayor warned that projected reductions in state and federal aid might make things even worse.

After a three-hour session Friday of the state-controlled Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the city's

financial affairs and which Carey heads, the governor vowed, "We will meet our payment dates to the federal government."

But he said he and city officials will ask Washington to "stretch out" its financial aid to the city past the planned three years.

Investment banker Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp. and a member of the control board, agreed there was "enough of a cushion" to continue repaying the federal loan.

The loan, approved by Congress after heated debate last November, gave the city \$1.8 billion this fiscal year and \$2.3 billion in each of the two fiscal years following. Each loan must be repaid before new funds are advanced from Washington.

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said there are now 234,536 workers on the city payroll — a decrease of 37,317 since last June 30.

Rohatyn blamed the swift erosion of jobs and businesses with a resulting loss of city taxes for the renewed money problems.

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# Quintet slates Midland concert

A unique ensemble with a unique sound will come to town Thursday to play a concert here.

The ensemble is the New York Brass Quintet and it is the leading ensemble of its kind regularly concertizing in the world today. Its appearance here is sponsored by Midland Community Concerts Association as the fifth and final entertainment event of the 1975-76 season. Admission to the 8:15 p.m. event in Midland High School auditorium will be by MCCA season membership ticket only, with no single tickets to be sold at the doors. However, persons working in MCCA's current annual membership campaign (to enroll members for the association's 1976-77 season) will be able to attend the concert if they do not hold current-season tickets. Also, persons joining the association for the coming year who do not have a membership for this season also may attend the Thursday program as guests of the entertainment organization.

The New York Brass Quintet, formed more than 20 years ago, numbers five superbly trained players who achieve a unique sound that can be obtained only from their particular instrumental combination—two trumpets, a trombone, a French horn and a tuba. The players have created a "new world" of the "old world" form of brass chamber music. Realizing that there had been a rapid growth of interest in brass music after the years following World War II, the instrumentalists decided to form a team to recreate the "old" sounds of the Renaissance and

Baroque eras and to establish a "new" chamber music sound for themselves.

In the intervening years, the New York Brass Quintet has achieved an amazing record. Since its inception, the ensemble has played for well over 100,000 school children on the East Coast, has made a series of educational films, has concertized widely and extensively in North America and Europe, and has brought out almost a dozen LP recordings of many of the works in their repertoire—old works as well as new ones composed especially for the group.

Instrumentalists of the New York Brass Quintet are all members-in-residence in the applied music department of the Hart College of Music at the University of Hartford, Conn.



RAY STEVENS will headline a benefit show March 15 in Lee High School auditorium. The concert, also featuring Stevens' instrumental group, will benefit the Midland and Lee Youth Centers and tickets will go on sale soon at both centers, as well as in other locations in the city.

# Globe Theater to open '76 season with '1776'

ODESSA — A season that begins with a rollicking musical and concludes with the world premiere of a drama based on the Old Testament story of Moses is being announced by the Globe of the Great Southwest.

The Globe Theater, the Permian Basin's faithful replica of William Shakespeare's own Globe in Elizabethan London, is readying its

a new drama drawn from the Old Testament story of Moses.

The season-opening "1776," a jocular and lyrical version of events at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia which culminated in the signing of the Declaration of Independence in summer of 1776, will open on the Globe stage March 19, with additional performances on March 20, 26 and 27, and April 2 and 3. Performances will be open to Globe patrons and holders of Globe season tickets only.

The season memberships are now on sale at the Globe box office. Available are single memberships, for single persons, which give eight admissions for \$16. Regular memberships (16 admissions) are priced at \$30, and student tickets (eight admissions) are \$12.

Mail orders for season tickets should be sent to the Globe Theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 79761. To expedite delivery of tickets, orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Lubbock concert scheduled

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present its next concert of the current season Monday night.

Highlighting the event will be a presentation of Aaron Copland's acclaimed "Lincoln Portrait," with William Hartwell joining the orchestra as narrator for the work.

Guest artist for the concert will be noted young American pianist Robert de Gaetano, a favorite with Lubbock audiences as a result of his several appearances here in past seasons. The pianist will be heard with the orchestra in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Concert No. 2 in C minor and a new concerto for piano and orchestra composed by Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn of the Texas Tech University music faculty.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. event in Municipal Auditorium will be on sale at the auditorium box office up to concert time Monday.

### Viewing set

The Midland Camera Club will view two slide shows with taped commentary at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest.

## Texas Artists Exhibition deadline set for Feb. 20

ABILENE — A Feb. 20 deadline is announced for making formal application to participate in the Abilene Fine Arts Museum's 32nd annual Texas Artists Exhibition.

The show, scheduled to open Feb. 29 at the museum, will have Charles McGough, member of the art faculty at East Texas State University at Commerce, as judge. He will recommend cash awards of \$450 and

purchase prizes amounting to \$1,000. Any painting, drawing or print medium, including collage, will be acceptable for entry, but works done in class or under supervision will not be acceptable. Each artist may submit as many as four original, recent works not exhibited previously in an Abilene Museum show. Entry fee will be \$3.50 per item.

Completed entry forms, accompanied by entry fees, must be sent to the Abilene Fine Arts Museum by Feb. 20. Crated entries sent by commercial carrier must be received at the museum no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 24. Hand-delivered entries are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

Official entry forms and additional information on the upcoming show may be obtained by writing to the Abilene Fine Arts Museum, P.O. Box 1858, Abilene 79604.

## Newspapers to be shown

Newspapers from 1682 to 1829 will be displayed through February at the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

The collection will feature early, essay-type weeklies of the late 1600s and six column, multi page papers of the early 1800s.

Copies of the "Tattler," the "Spectator" and the "London Chronicle" of 1774 from the collection of William H. Carter will be included in the display. Captions giving a brief history of newspapers will accompany the display.

## Flu strikes New England

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza in New England has passed the "epidemic threshold," the national Center for Disease Control reports.

The center said 81 deaths related to flu or pneumonia have been reported from the six-state region of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

## Opera features two Midlanders

SAN MARCOS — Two students from Midland at Southwest Texas State University are among students featured in a production of Jacques Offenbach's "La Perichole."

The opera is scheduled for performance Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Evans Auditorium on campus. All will be free to the public.

Midlanders Barron Frith and Jody Kaplan, both graduates of Lee High School in Midland, have been cast in important roles in the opera. Frith, a sophomore, will sing the role of Don Andres while Miss Kaplan, also a sophomore, will sing Ninetta. A third Midlander, Rick Bowen, is singing in the choruses.

"La Perichole," tells the story of a pair of sweethearts, street singers, who are separated and, following the usual number of complications, at last reunited. The opera's setting is Lima, Peru. Joining the Midlanders in the production are SWTSU students from Brownsville, Kerrville, Abilene, Mission, San Antonio, Edinburg, La Porte, Austin, Arlington, Fort Worth, Richardson, Dallas, Pasadena, Houston, Eagle Pass and San Marcos.

## Concert set today

ODESSA — A concert for its members and will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today by the community Concerts Association members may attend the event at no charge, through the reciprocal attendance agreement between the auditorium of Bonham Junior High School is presented by Odessa entertainment organizations of the two cities.

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Angela Davis  
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STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Activist Angela Davis will teach a course on Marxism at Stanford University this spring at the initiation of the students, according to the university.

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# 'Oklahoma!' in final week

Midland Community Theatre is embarking on the final full week of performances of its season-opening attraction.

"Oklahoma!", the classic musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, followed by evening performances Tuesday through Saturday this week. A final performance will be presented at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Season memberships for MCT's 30th anniversary and Bicen-tennial season continue on sale at the Theatre Centre box office, offering considerable savings over the price of admissions purchased singly. Categories of membership range from single and regular season memberships, to patron, sponsor, sustaining and benefactor memberships. Full information on the

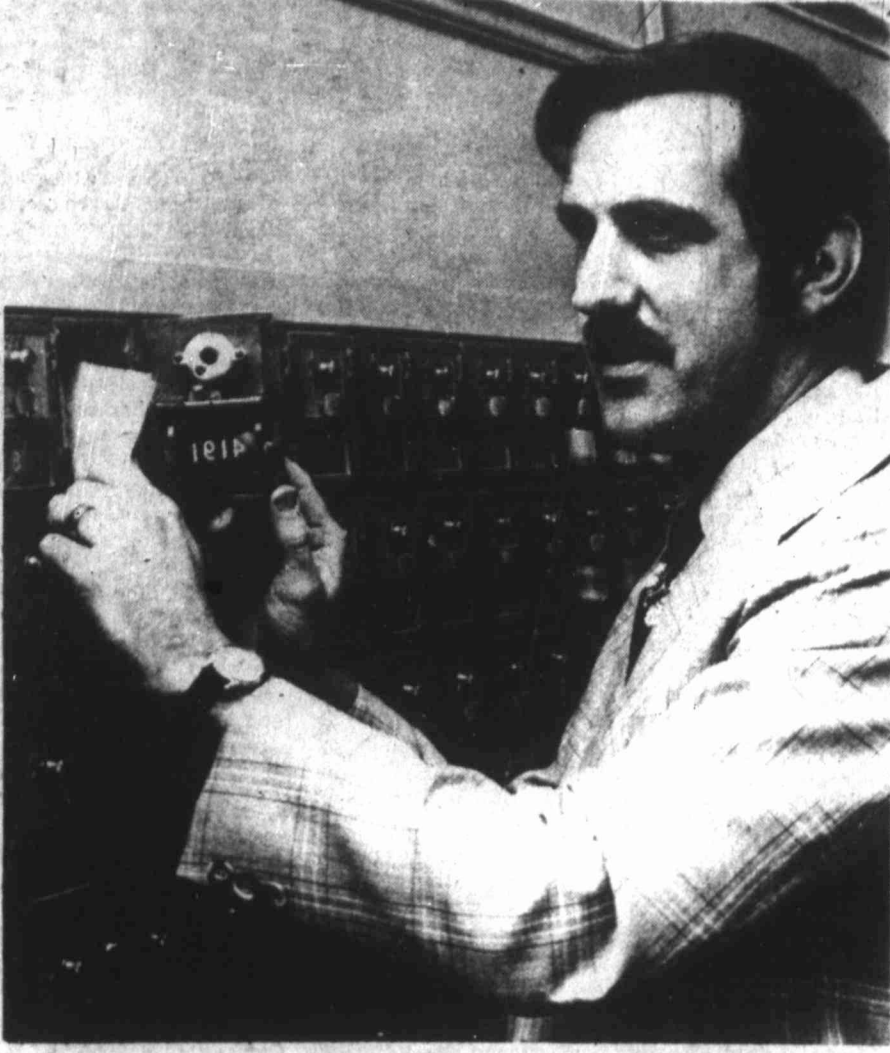
various categories may be obtained from the theater, 682-2544. Information on availability of seating for performances of "Oklahoma!" also may be obtained from the theater.

## Contest slated

Midland College's English and journalism departments have announced a creative writing contest open to all full-time and part-time students at the college.

Cash awards will be presented in the three entry categories of poetry, fiction and essay. Prizes are \$50 for first place winners in each category, and \$25 for second place. Certificates of award will go to third-ranked entries.

Selected entries also will be published in the second annual Midland College literary magazine, *Tableau*. Deadline for entries is Feb. 20. Entry requirements and details may be obtained from members of the English and journalism departments. Entrants need not be enrolled in either English or journalism classes.



Community Concerts association members from the organization's mailbox. The drive for members for 1976-77 officially begins Monday.

## Contest winners to return

Top winners in the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition held here three weeks ago will be returning next weekend to prepare for concerts with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

The four young musicians, designated performing winners in the 1976 NYAC, are pianist Jeffrey Campbell, Dallas, a student at North Texas State University; flutist David Aguilar, Corpus Christi, student at Indiana University; violinist Lucinda Marvin, Minneapolis, also a

student at Indiana University, and cellist John Sharp, Waco. The first three competed in the college division of the NYAC and Sharp, who attends Waco High School, was a secondary school division contestant.

## Classes to begin

A series of craft and specialty classes will begin late this month at the Museum of the Southwest.

The classes will offer instruction in quilting, macramé, cake decorating and clay pottery.

The clay classes will include those for children and for adult beginners and adult intermediates. Carol Bailey and Julie Hankins will be the instructors for the various sections. The adult classes will begin either Feb. 23 or 24 while the "Fun With Clay" series for youngsters is set to begin March 8.

A quilting course for beginners will start March 1 with Suzanne Reynolds as instructor.

She also will begin an intermediate class on that date.

Macramé, to be taught by Chris Blackwell, will have sessions beginning Feb. 26. The cake decorating classes also will begin Feb. 26, with Rusty Baxter as the instructor.

Full details on the mini-courses, along with information on registration and fees, may be obtained by contacting the Museum of the Southwest office, 683-2882.

## Clinic slated

SAN ANGELO — Dr. Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence at North Texas State University, Denton, will conduct a composition Festival clinic-workshop during the Festival of Contemporary American Music scheduled at Angelo State University April 10.

High school and junior college students in this area are invited to submit compositions for possible performance in a concert to be presented in conjunction with the festival. Compositions for any instrumental medium will be accepted. Non-students throughout the state also may submit works in another category of the composition event. Deadline for receiving entries is March 15, and official entry forms and full details on the festival and attendant compositional clinic may be obtained from the Department of Art and Music, Angelo State University, San Angelo 76901.

## Lessons offered

Classes will start Wednesday for beginning chess players to intermediates with all phases of the game to be taught.

The lessons are to be given from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Christ Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., by members of the Midland Chess Club.

The cost is 50 cents per lesson, \$5 for the series and is free to juniors under 21 and other Midland Chess Club members.

# Concert group plans season

Opera, duo pianists, a famous Nashville group and an acclaimed musical—these are the ingredients for Midland Community Concerts Association's entertainment bill-of-fare for the 1976-77 season.

Community Concerts, which will close its 1975-76 season Thursday night with a concert by the New York Brass Quintet, this week is initiating its annual campaign for members for the coming season, beginning next fall.

The drive will get under way Monday with emphasis on signing up present members of the association for another year. Following "renewal week," the campaign will shift into high gear on Feb. 23 when campaign workers seek out new members - for the entertainment organization. However, new members may sign up this first week, and renewals will continue to be accepted through the second week of the drive, said campaign chairman Bill Smith, a member of the concert organization's board of directors.

The association will open campaign headquarters Feb. 23 in the Grammer-Murphy annex (the former Commercial Bank & Trust Co.) in The Village.

The campaign will be concluded on Feb. 28 at which time the association's membership rolls will be closed to persons presently residing in Midland and surrounding area. (Persons moving to the city after the campaign closes are entitled to purchase memberships later, however.) According to MCCA president Dorothy H.

Perkins, the 1976-77 season features:

— The Texas Opera Theatre (popularly known as TOT), a touring subsidiary of the Houston Grand Opera Association, in a performance (sung in English) of Mozart's light-hearted "The Marriage of Figaro."

— Duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz, who in the past two decades have become one of the most acclaimed keyboard teams in the world.

— Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, presenting their own inimitable blend of traditional "Nashville Sound" with their own special sound—a blend

described as sweet and sassy, jazzy and nostalgic.

— "The Music Man," the acclaimed Meredith Willson musical about a River colorful denizen, in a performance to be presented by "The Young Americans," talented young singers and dancers who so appeared here several seasons ago under auspices of Community Concerts Association. Persons wishing to renew memberships for the coming season may, if they so desire, send their renewals to the concert association at P. O. Box 4191, Midland 79701.

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Daniel J. Haughton, right, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and A. Carl Kotchian, vice chairman and chief operating officer, have been forced to resign as a result of their roles in payoffs to foreign officials.

# Top Lockheed executives resign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., plagued by an international kickback scandal and a \$600 million debt, has forced the resignation of its top two executives.

Resigning in the shakeup Friday were Daniel J. Haughton, chairman of the huge aerospace firm, and A. Carl Kotchian, vice chairman and chief operating officer.

The resignations came at a special board meeting called in the wake of Kotchian's admissions to Congress that Lockheed had paid officials of several countries at least \$22 million to aid sales of its aircraft.

Board member Robert W. Haack, 58, who was elected chairman pro tem, said the directors felt "the company, employees and shareholders would perhaps be better protected if they (Haughton and Kotchian) as potentially controversial people excused themselves from the premises."

Haughton, 64, and Kotchian, 62, are eligible for retirement and will be retained as "consultants and advisers" for the present, said Haack.

The new chairman, who joined the Lockheed board in 1972 after a securities career that included the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange,

declined to discuss the payoff scandal. Instead, he listed refinancing the corporation's \$600 million debt as among his highest priorities.

Lockheed's fight for survival is likely to be made more difficult, observers believe, by the payoff revelations since they could hurt the overseas business on which Lockheed has become more dependent in recent years.

Later, in a statement, Haack said that the board "last September adopted a stringent new policy with respect to the selection, use and payment of international marketing consultants."

"This policy, which has been scrupulously observed since its adoption, is designed to prevent questionable practices in the use and payment of such consultants," said Haack.

The first meeting of a four-member committee of Lockheed board members appointed to look into the payoffs was held Friday, but its actions were not disclosed.

The repayment of Lockheed's federally guaranteed loans, of which \$195 million is outstanding, has come up in Congress with the urging of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that a strict schedule be imposed. Proxmire said Lockheed, the nation's largest

defense contractor, has fallen behind its repayment schedule a number of times. He criticized Treasury Secretary William E. Simon for taking an "indulgent" attitude.

Haughton, a 37-year veteran of Lockheed, was credited with saving the failing company in 1971 by persuading Congress to authorize backing for the loans.

# Bribery, payoffs major global scandal

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

Bribery and illegal payoffs by big American corporations in return for foreign governments' business have emerged as a multimillion-dollar global scandal.

The stability of governments in the Netherlands and Italy has been threatened by disclosure of Lockheed Corp.'s under-the-table payments, payments which brought the resignations of the company's board chairman and its chief operating officer Friday.

Official investigations are proceeding in West Germany and Japan.

As the week ended, the Boeing Co. was the target of a new investigation by the Securities and Ex-

change Commission, which said it has received information that the giant aircraft firm "may have made illegal payments to certain foreign government officials."

The Lockheed affair touched Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and sprouted speculation that Queen Juliana might have to abdicate if her husband were found guilty of taking Lockheed bribes.

In Italy, Premier Aldo Moro could not form a new cabinet until he finally dropped Luigi Gui, the former defense and interior minister accused by Italian newspapers of being on the take from Lockheed.

But the Lockheed episode is only the latest in a string of disclosures that have emerged since last spring. Payments

flowed to military officers, legislators, dictators, government ministers and politicians. The sums range from small gifts for customs agents to \$7 million allegedly delivered to a rightwing politician in Japan.

Precise details are still hard to come by, since many of those named as principals are foreigners who either have refused to cooperate with American investigators, or who have denied involvement.

Still, payments have been admitted by Gulf Oil Corp., Northrop Corp., Grumman Aerospace Corp., United Brands Corp., Ashland Oil Co., Exxon Co., Merck & Co., and others.

There have been payoffs in a score of countries in the Middle East, Latin America,

Africa, Asia and Europe.

First United Brands admitted paying \$1.25 million to high officials in Honduras to ease the export tax on bananas.

Then Gulf admitted making \$4 million in illegal politician gifts to the ruling party in South Korea, and additional illegal payments to dictator Rene Barrientos of the Dominican Republic. Gulf's gifts included the helicopter in which Barrientos later lost his life in a crash.

Exxon paid at least \$46 million in questionable political donations in Italy, including \$86,000 intended for the Communist party. Ashland Oil said it paid \$150,000 secretly to the president of Gabon in order to keep drilling rights in that African nation.

Northrop admitted paying \$450,000 in bribes for two Saudi Arabian generals to keep from losing a jet fighter deal. The money was paid to middleman Adnan Khashoggi, who later claimed he kept the money himself despite documents indicating he passed along at least some of it.

Northrop also admitted a host of illegal and questionable payments around the world. These included a regular retainer fee paid to Gen. Paul Stehlin, a member of the French parliament who stirred national outrage by saying that Northrop's product was better than the French-built Mirage jet. Stehlin stepped into the path of a bus the day the secret Northrop payments were revealed, and later died of his injuries.

Northrop officials, testifying before a Senate subcommittee last year, said they paid bribes and huge sales commissions in part because they believed their competitor Lockheed had bribed its way into contracts that Northrop had wanted.

Lockheed first denied making such payments, but later was forced to make admissions that now threaten to sink the financially troubled aircraft manufacturer. Japan reportedly cancelled an order for Lockheed jumbo jets. A congressional agency reported Lockheed may not be able to pay back

\$195 million in loans backed by the U.S. government, meaning taxpayers may be stuck for the bill.

The foreign payoff scandal apparently has not ended. Late last week the Securities and Exchange Commission said it has received information that yet another aircraft firm, the Boeing Co., "may have made illegal payments to certain foreign government officials."

It has been known for years that payoffs are a common business practice at the lower levels of many foreign countries. In the Middle East it is called "baksheesh." In Africa it's "dash." In the Orient, "cumshah."

Businessmen, and news correspondents for that matter, find the only way to keep visas from getting mislaid or to expedite routine decisions is often to grease the palms of low-level officials where it is the practice to do so.

Furthermore, bribes paid by non-American firms have surfaced from time to time. In 1969 Lebanon charged a French company with

paying \$4 million in bribes to get a \$42 million contract to supply the country with 100 Crotale missiles.

Pentagon officials quietly advised U.S. weapons dealers in a 1974 memo that payoffs were needed to get contracts in the Middle East. The memo said French and British firms "generally have no compunction to agreeing to excessive fees" for middlemen who buy influence with local government officials.

Business bribes and illegal payments are not unheard of in the United States itself. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal political donations were uncovered during the Watergate scandals.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned office and pleaded no contest to a charge of failing to pay taxes on secret cash payments from businessmen. A scandal currently envelops the U.S. grain trade, where low-level government

inspectors allegedly accepted bribes for years to cover up filthy and short-weighted shipments of grain to America's customers overseas.

# Tenneco voluntarily admits massive gifts

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Tenneco Inc., a diversified natural gas, chemical and ship-

building company, admitted Saturday it has distributed more than \$600,000 in U.S. political contributions and about

\$12 million to overseas consultants or agents since 1970.

In documents submitted voluntarily to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Houston-based firm said it could not determine to what extent the domestic and overseas payments would be considered illegal.

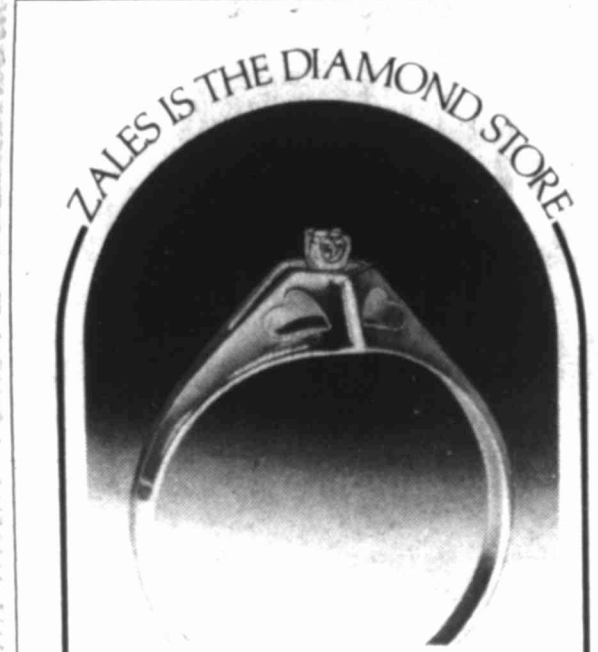
At the same time, Tenneco told the SEC that an internal company investigation did uncover some instances of clearly questionable payments — donations to judges, monthly payments to a Louisiana sheriff and contributions to chairmen of state regulatory commissions.

Overseas, \$500,000 was paid to the military in one country for the "absolute necessity of military protection" for Tenneco employees "working in remote, dangerous locations," and for rental of military aircraft. Tenneco said. Small amounts of money also were identified as payments to a foreign government official and as investments in a firm owned by foreign government employees.

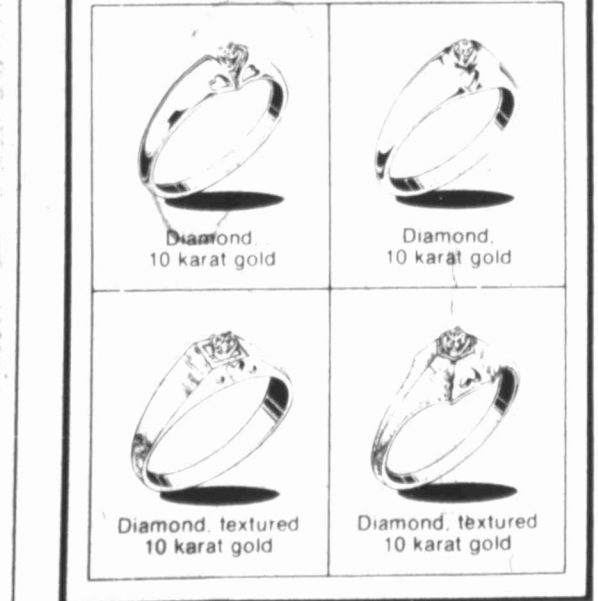
Tenneco told the SEC, however, that its internal investigators have yet to determine whether a significant portion of its \$12 million in overseas payments were meant indirectly for the use of foreign government employees. Tenneco does business in 24 countries.

At the same time, Tenneco said it often made payments to consultants or representatives outside the country they represented and that it does not know how the money was used.

Tenneco is the nation's 24th largest industrial corporation, with total 1974 sales of \$5 billion. On Feb. 2, Tenneco announced plans to acquire Anaconda Co., one of the world's largest aluminum and copper producers. The merger — which would be one of the largest on record — is being studied by the Justice Department for possible antitrust implications.



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# Here's your chance, politicians

By JULES LOH  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

All right, all you politicians. You want to know what's bothering Americans? Here's what's bothering Americans.

How come there are no doors on the ladies' room stalls at the McCoy Pavilion in Ala Moana Park in Honolulu?

How come the U.S. Mint won't get off its dime and fill all those orders for Bicentennial coins? D.M., of Charleston, W.Va., ordered his last November. M.D., of Chula Vista, Calif., ordered hers even earlier and had to explain to her dad why he didn't get them for Christmas. So how come?

How come every time D.I. of Centerville, Ohio, phones her mama in Liberty Township she gets her uncle in West Chester?

And how come everybody who writes to Mrs. A.C. W. of Oklahoma City gets the letter back marked "unknown"? She's known, she's known.

Forget your expensive, nameless polls. You want to know what real flesh and blood people have on their minds, read the "action line" and similar service columns in the nation's daily papers. No "undecided" vote here. These folks want action!

Are you truly dedicated to public service? Then send L.H. of Norristown, Pa., her 1973 income tax refund.

Explain to M.W. of Philadelphia why an honest American taxpayer should find a rock in his pistachio ice cream.

Outline for W.S. of Charleston, W.Va., if you dare, the procedure for impeaching a city councilman. Find, for Mrs. J.B. of Inkster, Mich., the deed to

her house which her lawyer kept when he took off for Arizona to become a crop duster.

Let's have no empty promises. Instead, do something for poor A.E.W. of Oklahoma City, whose house has been burgled twice in ten months. Not about the burglars, but the insurance company which requires receipts for everything stolen.

Don't trouble yourself, Mr. Candidate, with finding solutions to cosmic problems, just find: Some caffeine-free tea for B.J. of Whitesville, W.Va.

A three-cornered hat for John P. McKay of the House of Representatives of Dover, Del.

A copy of "One Who Cares" for M.H. of Talladega, Ala., who sent her check to one who didn't and never got the book.

And if you can find James Dean Walker, the folks in Little Rock would be obliged. Walker killed one of their cops, went to jail, got out on furlough and never came back.

Instead of all that impersonal handshaking at factory gates in New Hampshire, why don't eager office seekers address themselves to the truly pressing needs of the citizenry?

Such as providing for J.B. of Charleston some false teeth — for his dog.

Such as locating for Mrs. C.H.C. of Belen, N.M., some gum of tragacanth and oil of bergamot, else how can a body concoct a proper hand lotion.

And will somebody get S.R.W. of Los Lunas, N.M., a size 19 mule collar? and E.H. of Detroit a musical beer mug?

Any statesman concerned about the unemployment problem, the real unemployment problem,

might do something about getting checks to all those wretches who move to another town to find work.

R.T. moved from Maryland to Michigan, M.R. from Illinois to Arkansas, F.W. from Georgia to California, J.R.K. from Louisiana to Oklahoma. All were told the states they left were to blame for their checks being stopped.

Speaking of buck passing, why does the Indian on that freight line have blue eyes? W.J.A. of Albuquerque wants to know.

Will anybody standing for election tell the electorate?

How K.M. of Portsmouth, Va., can get her maiden name back?

Whether it's dangerous if you don't brown a roast before cooking it in a crock pot?

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Jeffrey Sapyta displays his winner in the "Voice of Democracy" contest.

## LHS senior chosen 'Voice of Democracy' state contest winner

Jeffrey Sapyta, a Lee High School senior, has been named the state winner in the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sapyta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sapyta of 3801 Fannin St., now will advance to national competition next month in Washington, D.C. He is sponsored by Midland VFW Post 7208 and the ladies' auxiliary.

This year's theme in the "Voice of Democracy" contest was "What Our Bicentennial Heritage Means To Me." Sapyta's speech, chosen over 300 other entries on the state level, will appear in The Reporter-Telegram's Feb. 22 Bicentennial edition.

As winner of the state contest, he will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Post 7208 and the ladies auxiliary and another \$1,000 scholarship from the state organization. In addition to a five-day trip to the national contest in Washington, D.C., he also

will be one of 50 students nationwide attending a seminar in San Diego, Calif. in June. Walter Rankin is commander of Post 7208, with Phil Bustamante as senior vice commander and contest chairman. Betty Smith is auxiliary president.

**Academy taps Marine boss**

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Louis Wilson, commandant of the Marine Corps, will be the commencement speaker this spring for the graduating class of the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen.

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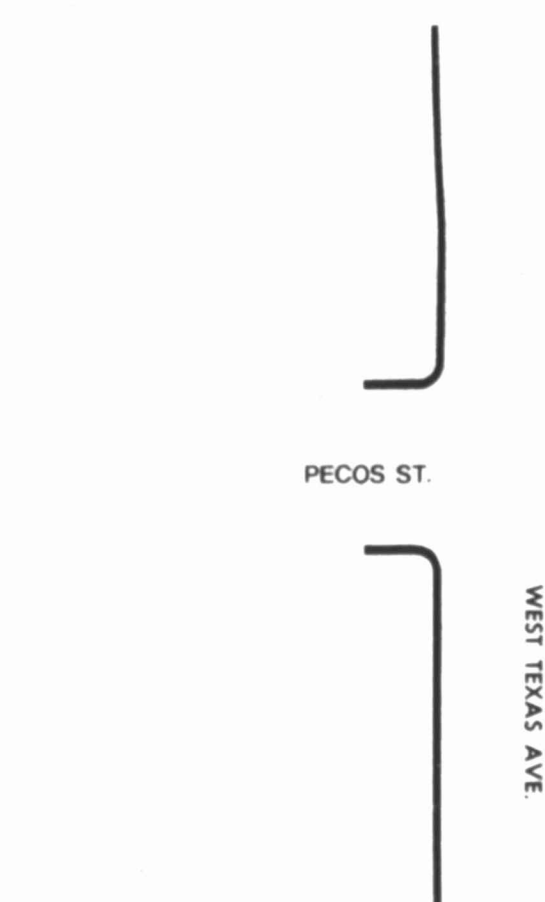
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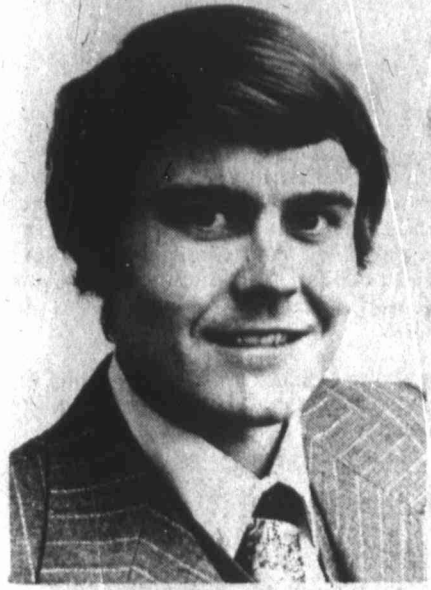
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**JAYCEE OF THE MONTH** for January is William D. Hays III. He is chairman of the membership retention committee and has been active in the Easter egg hunt, hike, bike ride, the JC rest stop and is a member of the nominating committee for the JC Wife of the Year award.

**Journalist dies in Galveston**

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — A former managing editor of the Temple Daily Telegram, Tom Beard, is dead at the age of 40. The veteran Texas newspaper man died Friday night at a Galveston hospital after a long illness.

**Dye makers' plea denied**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger says he won't postpone a ban on the use of Red Dye No. 2, turning down a request by manufacturers of the coloring agent. Burger's refusal Friday was in response to a request by the manufacturers who sought to continue marketing Red No. 2 while a Food and Drug Administration order against it is being contested in a lower court.

**Basin epilepsy unit to meet**

ODESSA—The Permian Basin Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of Wilkerson Hall on the Odessa College campus. The program will be presented by Jim Kendrick and Mario Acosta of the Department of Labor's Manpower Program. They will discuss the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and explain interviewing, placement, counseling and follow-up procedures which will help persons with epilepsy obtain permanent employment. The board of directors will be elected, and will meet afterward.

**Historical Museum reports recent gifts**

The Midland County Historical Museum is the recipient of seven issues of the Midland Examiner, an early-day newspaper here, dated 1908, 1909 and 1910; seven issues of the old Shafter Lake Herald, dated 1907 and 1908; Midland Reporter, dated July 29, 1910; June 30, 1911, and Sept. 13, 1912, and a town plat of Shafter Lake. The gift to the museum was announced at a recent meeting of the Midland County Historical Society. Mrs. John P. McKinley, president, said the newspaper issues have been placed on microfilm through the courtesy of John Redfern Jr. The latest gift to the Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey Home, Mrs. McKinley announced, is a hand-painted Limoges chocolate set, a gift from Mrs. Aubrey Reid. Ralph J. Hickman, Francis Stickney and John Thomas were named as a committee to locate on the map and on the ground the point where Dr. John Charles Beales' colony crossed Midland County, with a view to placing an official

Marker at the location. It is said that Dr. Beales and Jose M. Roquella in 1832 obtained permission from the State of Coahuila and Texas authorities the right to bring colonists through the area. The story of the ill-fated colony is told in "Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas," by Lee Jones of Colorado and Kenneth Perry of City was elected Alpine, secretary-treasurer. A report also was given on the progress of the Basin Museum Institute at its annual meeting held recently at Colorado City. Other officers are Mrs. Peggy Garner of Mc-Camey, vice president, and Mrs. Francis Stickney. The next meeting will be held on March 14 in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Alma Heard and Hazel Ethridge will be in charge of the program.

**Gurney loses court appeal**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals has declined to dismiss federal conspiracy and perjury charges against former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla. The appeals court rejected Gurney's claim that the federal grand jury which indicted him in Jacksonville, Fla., nearly two years ago was selected unfairly.

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**Sorghums hurt by greenbugs**

Greenbug resistant grain sorghums are receiving a great deal of interest in Texas. Utilizing greenbug resistant hybrids as an effective insect control tool requires understanding of the history of the greenbug problem and the terminology and mechanisms of host plant resistance.

Green bugs are aphids with piercing, sucking mouth parts that suck juices from leaves and other plant parts. In addition they secrete toxins into the plant that plug the vascular system and cause death of leaves. Anytime green bug populations reach the point that the bottom two true leaves are killed, yield reductions of milo will occur.

Last year in Midland County, greenbug populations caused yield reductions in many fields. Geneticists and plant breeders have discovered breeding lines that impart plant resistance to greenbugs in standard lines of sorghum hybrids. Plant resistance to insects means that a plant possesses heritable qualities which enable it to produce a greater yield of better quality than other plants of the same species when exposed to the same pest population.

Insect resistance of plants is relative and generally must be compared with plants which are more severely damaged under the same set of conditions. Resistance is a very general term for which there may be types or causes. These types or causes are in essence the mechanisms that provide the resistance characters of the plant.

These mechanisms are divided into: — Non-preference, is a type of resistance which denotes the presence or absence of plant characters which cause the pest to utilize it less than a susceptible plant for egg laying, food, shelter or a combination of these three; — Tolerance is a type of resistance in which a plant is able to withstand or recover from damage in spite of supporting pest populations approximately equal to that damaging a susceptible host; and — Anti-biosis is a type of resistance which notes some adverse effect of the plant on the pest (i.e. reduce reproduction, decreased insect size, or abnormal length of life or increased mortality).

It is important that producers realize that greenbugs may actually be found on the "resistant grain sorghum hybrids" but yields can be expected to be better than from susceptible hybrids. Research data collected in the field and laboratory appear to indicate that the sorghum lines used to "build" greenbug resistant hybrids contain moderate levels of non-preference as well as some degree of anti-biosis. Since tolerance appears to be the primary mechanism involved in greenbug resistant sorghum, certain ecological benefits may be derived from using these hybrids.

If pesticides are not used, the green bug population that will be associated with resistant sorghum hybrids can be important in establishing predator-parasite populations that will be effective in limiting insect damage in grain sorghum as well as other crops encompassed in the local agro-ecosystem.

For all these reasons, we strongly encourage Midland County sorghum producers to plant greenbug resistant milo for the coming season. Remember it is likely that you can get your favorite milo hybrid with this insect resistance infused in its breeding that will be identical in every other characteristic. The less need for insecticide application in fields adjoining cotton means less interference with the beneficial predators and parasites which are so important in cotton pest management programs.

Garden reminders for "Grow Your Own Groceries" buffs. If you missed planting the cool season vegetables in January (cabbage, cauliflower lettuce) you can still plant a seed tray or peat pots. Grow them on a windowsill and transplant about March 15.

Plant seeds of tomato, pepper, and eggplant indoors about March 1 for transplanting outdoors April 1-15. Irish potatoes and onion plants or sets can be planted outdoors in the garden now.

You might try an early planting of garden (English) peas about mid-February. This is a cool season plant that will not bear well in warm weather so if garden peas are to be successful they must be planted early.

**Ups, downs on increase**

NEW YORK (AP) — country's 170 million Americans will have elevator users takes a more ups and downs than trip, it may be for only ever before during 1976, one floor or as many as traveling some 15 billion 100. But all their rides all miles by elevator, year long will stretch out predicts Otis traffic to 60,000 times the engineering authority distance from earth to moon, the elevator expert George Strakosch. Every time one of the estimates.

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TWINS	Reg. 8.50	4 <sup>99</sup>
FULL	Reg. 10.00	5 <sup>49</sup>
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King Pillowcases	reg. 8.00	5 <sup>99</sup> pr.



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blue, Spanish Melon, Irregulars	Hand, reg. 5.50	3.00
	Wash cloth, 2.20	1.39

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**DUNLAPS**



# Americans fail to win hockey medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The mighty Russian hockey team won its fourth straight Olympic gold medal Saturday, narrowly beating an emotional Czechoslovakian team 4-3, and the American collegiate team was foiled in its attempt for the bronze medal by a 4-1 loss to West Germany.

And Italy's Piero Gros won the gold medal in the men's giant slalom with a breakneck performance in the final full day of competition at the 12th Winter Olympics. "I took every possible risk," said Gros.

Meanwhile, Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., savored the figure skating gold medal she won Friday night and celebrated with an American hamburger. But the U.S. team had little to cheer about Saturday except an inspiring performance by Bill Koch. Koch led at the halfway point of the grueling 50-kilometer cross-country ski race but finished 13th in a state of virtual collapse called cerebral hypoxia—lack of blood to the brain.

Only one event—the 90-meter ski jump—remained Sunday to wind up these Games dominated by Russia and East Germany but in which the American team did much better than expected.

Besides Miss Hamill's gold medal, the U.S. squad took home the gold won by speed skaters Sheila Young of Detroit, in the women's 500 meters, and Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., in the men's 1,000. And the Americans are taking home a total of 10 medals.

That nearly doubles optimistic predictions made before these Games opened 10 days ago. And the total—third best to the Soviets and East Germans—is exceeded only by the 12 medals the Americans won in 1932 and the 11 won in 1952.

The Soviet hockey team nearly blew the gold medal, trailing 2-0 in the second period and 3-2 with five minutes left in the game. But Alexander Yakushev scored on a power play with 4:23 remaining and all-time Soviet great Valery Kharlamov followed 24 seconds later, scoring

with a pass off a faceoff to secure the Russian victory.

The hockey win boosted the Russians lead in the medal standings. With only the 90-meter ski jump remaining, the Soviets had 13 gold medals and 27 total. East Germany was second with seven golds and 18 total, and the surprising United States' squad was third with three

golds, three silver and four bronze.

Piet Kleine of Holland won the men's 10,000-meter speed skating race Saturday in a snowstorm and Ivar Formo of Norway took the 50-kilometer ski race in which Koch, of Guilford, Vt., staggered glassy-eyed to the finish in a desperate attempt to complete the 31.2-mile race.

The East German team continued

its domination of the bobsled runs by winning the four-men event, with the Swiss team second and the West Germans third. The East Germans won the two-man bob event earlier and captured all three luge races.

THE EAST German bobsledders, led by Meinhard Nehmer, became the third double gold medalist in these games. Rosi Mittermaier of West

Germany won the women's downhill and slalom races and missed by 12 one-hundredths of a second in the giant slalom. Russia's speed-skater Tatiana Averina, who holds 12 world records, won the 1,000 and 3,000-meter races and got bronze medals in the 500 and 1,500 meters.

Miss Hamill, who enchanted the Olympic audience with her victorious performance Friday night, slept with the gold medal under her pillow and said Saturday, "I'm a floating on clouds. I'm numb, numb, numb." She went to a party with her family after the victory, got three hours of sleep and was up for breakfast with her teammates.

She then began a round of interviews and appearances. She goes next to the World Figure Skating Championships in Goteborg, Sweden. Then she is expected to get a \$2 million offer from a professional ice show.

The American hockey players were so disappointed at their loss to West Germany that some cried, others cursed and many slammed their equipment around in the locker room. The truth of the matter is that they were outplayed, and in the waning moments of the game they took out their frustrations with hard, unnecessary checks against the West German players.

"We ran into a hot goalie and just could not put the puck behind him," said U.S. Coach Bob Johnson of West Germany's Anton Kehle. "The bounce of the puck was against us. The game was the fastest in tempo in the Olympic tournament."

ERICH KUENHACKL, the 6-foot-6 West German center, scored one goal and assisted on the other three. Buzz Schneider of Grand Rapids, Minn., got the lone U.S. goal. The Americans could have won the bronze medal with a victory or a tie. Instead they were tied in the tournament with West Germany and Finland with 2-3 records.

In such a case, the bronze is decided by something called goals quotient. The goals scored and yielded by the three teams in competition against each other gave West Germany a narrow edge for the bronze with a Finland fourth and the United States fifth.

It's like figuring baseball standings. West Germany scored seven goals and conceded six, a better mathematical percentage than the Finns' 9-8 or the Americans' 6-8.

The Italian skiers overcame squabbles over their equipment at mid other controversies to take the first two places in the slalom. Behind Gros, who clocked 2:03.29 for two icy runs, was countryman Gustavo Thoeni in 2:03.73. Willy Frommelt of Liechtenstein was third.

Thoeni, Italy's premier performer, was hoping to become the only men's alpine skier in history to win a gold medal in two Olympics. Saturday, he was furious at first after finishing second, but then calmed down and said, "Everything is all right as long as an Italian skier wins."

Thoeni was awarded a gold medal by the International Ski Federation for having the best overall performance in the three Alpine events. It is not an Olympic medal.

GREG JONES of Tahoe City, Calif., gave the U.S. a surprise bronze medal in the international federation's standings. Jones, 11th in the downhill and ninth in the giant slalom, wound up 19th in Saturday's slalom in 2:12.71.

"I am extremely pleased with Greg's bronze medal," said American ski Coach Hank Tauber, "even though it's not an Olympic medal. We aimed at a medal when we entered Greg in all three Alpine contests."

Said Jones of his slalom run, "The first run was extremely steep and icy. I was not feeling well today and that was why I did not place higher up. I have a cold."

Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., had the best American finish in the slalom, taking 13th in 2:09.53. Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was 18th in 2:11.77. Geoff Bruce of Corning, N.Y., fell during the first run and did not finish.

Adgate said he was "semisatisfied" with his finish. "I could have done better. I did better on the second run. I had trouble on the first, which was extremely steep and icy with deep ruts."

The men's 10,000-meter speed skating event was held under terrible conditions in a snowstorm that gave Innsbruck a Christmas-card look. Kleine was timed in 14:50.59 for first place—within 28 one-hundredths of a second of the world record. It was an Olympic record. "I didn't think I could make it," Kleine said. "Under fairer conditions I most certainly would have broken the world record."

Sten Stensen of Norway, gold medalist at 5,000 meters, was second and Hans Van Heiden of The Netherlands was third. America's Dan Carroll of St. Louis skated a personal best time of 15:19.29 but finished seventh. Michael Woods of South Milwaukee, Wis., was 12th in 15:53.42 and Charles Gilmore of Anaheim, Calif., was 19th in 16:26.35.

The 50-kilometer ski race gave Koch, the surprising 20-year-old who won a silver medal in the 30-kilometer race, another chance to show his credentials as an Olympic champion of the future.

THIS WAS only the second 50-kilometer race he had skied. He led at the halfway point but wound up 13th in 2:44:51.16. Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., was 36th in 2:51:36.28.

## Fromholtz faces Redondo today in net finals

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Women's Futures Tennis Tournament will close out a grinding 10-day run beginning at 1:30 p.m. today at the Racquet Club when Marita Redondo meets Diane Fromholtz in the finals.

Fromholtz and Redondo vaulted

## Aggies fly past Raiders

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Sonny Parker and freshman guard Karl Godine combined for 44 points Saturday as Texas A&M regained the Southwest Conference basketball lead with a 73-64 victory over Texas Tech.

A&M is now 10-3 in SWC play while the Red Raiders dropped to 10-3 in the red-hot race for the league title. Southern Methodist was 10-3 pending its night game at Baylor.

Parker scored 24 points in the game to lead the Aggie attack, but it was Godine's hot shooting in the second half that sparked the victory.

A&M led by only 38-37 at halftime but it outscored Tech 25-12 to take a 63-49 lead midway through the second half, in which Godine scored 14 of his 20 points and hit seven of eight shots from the field.

The Aggies went into a stall in the final five minutes of the game and got several free baskets.

Rick Bullock hit 16 of Tech's first 20 points in the opening moments of the game but he sat out the final eight minutes of the first half and finished with 25 points to lead all scorers.

A&M, now 17-5 for the season, shot 44 percent from the field in the game while Tech, also 17-5, hit only 35 percent.

TEXAS TECH (64): Dukes 13-24; Russell 10-0-8; Bullock 8-12-25; Kitchens 0-0-0; Dunn 1-4-8; Leggin 3-0-8; Huston 4-5-13; Eakin 1-1-2; Edwards 0-0-0; Totals 22-30-50.

TEXAS A&M (73): Davis 3-2-7; Parker 10-4-24; Williams 1-0-2; Roberts 2-2-4; Godine 10-0-20; St. Jones 2-4-8; Swanson 1-1-2; Erwin 0-1-1; Robinson 0-0-0; E. Jones 0-0-0; Totals 30-15-51.

Halftime: A&M 38, Texas Tech 37. Total fouls: Tech 15, A&M 34. Fouled out: Swanson. Technical fouls: Tech Coach Myers, 2; A. 5:20.

## Carner takes lead in LPGA tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner scored a one-under-par 71 Saturday and stretched her lead to four strokes in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

She enters Sunday's final 18 holes of the Orange Blossom Classic with a 36-hole total of 136. Sandra Palmer, one of three golfers at 140, admitted, "It's going to be tough to catch JoAnne."

Miss Palmer and Kathy Whitworth both shot their second straight 70s to tie at 140 with Jane Blalock, who had a 69. Another shot back after a 70 was Jo Ann Prentice.

"They'll be firing bullets at me, especially on the first few holes," said Mrs. Carner. "Of course, that's the only way to do it, especially when you're four shots back."

She said she used her three wood on most of the holes on the 6,500-yard Seminole Lakes Country Club course because "It's a perfect three-wood course." Her putting let her down and

into the finals Saturday after victories under balmy Midland skies.

The 19-year-old Fromholtz, who is from Sydney, Australia, struggled to a hard fought, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, win over New York's Ruta Gerulaitis while Redondo, who is from National City, California, took a rather easy win over Florida's Rayni Fox, 6-4, 6-0.

Fromholtz, who is the No. 3 ranked player in Australia, survived the strong and impressive ground strokes delivered by Gerulaitis. Diane ran to a 6-3 victory in the first set while Ruta came back with a strong 6-2 showing to even the match at one set apiece.

Fromholtz held service on the match set to win a competitive 7-5 decision.

"I was really tired. Ruta is so consistent and it's hard to keep the ball in play against someone that has such awesome ground strokes," Fromholtz said after Saturday's action. "I was pleased with my game since I kept the ball in play pretty well, and I made her move a lot in that last set."

Redondo, who was seeded eighth in the tournament, started strong and ended strong in her match with Fox. The second set turned into a runaway as Marita weaved out a love set.

Fromholtz, who was not listed as one of the top eight seeds in the meet, has played Redondo on one other occasion.

"I played Marita when I was 14," Diane remembers. "I think she was 16 at the time and she beat me three and two. I think I've come a long way since then, and I hope it will be a lot closer."

It was a disappointing loss for Fox. Rayni had worked her way to the semifinals through two qualification rounds that began back on Feb. 4. She had been the surprise of the tournament.

In doubles play, Laura DuPont and Isabell Fernandez defeated Shayni Fox and Betsy Nagelson 7-5, 6-4 in one semifinal while Redondo and Susan Mehmedbasich drew a free ticket into today's finals with a default win over Regina Marsikova and Tine Zwann. Miss Zwann withdrew from the tournament to return home to Holland.

The doubles finals will follow the singles match at about 3:30 p.m. today.

The players were greeted with near perfect tennis weather for Saturday's matches.

she scored only two birdies Saturday, but she only had one bogey.

"It should be a good round tomorrow," Mrs. Carner said. "We have good weather and there won't be as much traffic on the greens. That will make the greens cut better."

"Usually, my real low scores come on Sunday, but then all the players know the greens," she added.

"It was really fun out here," said Miss Palmer. "Every putt I took had a chance to go in. My timing and my swing were good. I felt bad that my score was not lower, but I still feel like I played well."

Miss Blalock said she had "extra incentive" to win because her father and a late uncle are from St. Petersburg.

"I wish I could play on Friday's like I do on Sundays," said Miss Blalock, down-playing the pressure on her. "I'm more aggressive on Sundays. I don't lag back."



Diane Fromholtz shows form that put her in Futures' finals.

## Lee Rebels gun down Permian by 2 strokes

By BOB DILLON

Coach David Adams' Midland Lee golf team held off a determined charge for the second consecutive year by Odessa Permian, to win the coveted first place trophy Saturday afternoon in the Midland Invitational

Golf Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The Rebels carded a two-day, 36-hole total of 594 to edge the Panthers by two strokes. Permian recorded a 596 and history repeated itself again. Last year, Lee took the 54-hole

tourney, with a \$10 compared to Permian's \$12 score.

While Lee was walking off with the first place trophy, Permian's Vince Vines, won medalist honors with rounds of 70 and 72 for a 142 total. Lee's Chris Brown and Plainview's Jay Horn had a playoff for second medalist honors with Horn winning on the second hole after scoring par while Brown bogged No. 2 to finish third in the medalist race.

Horn scored a hole-in-one Friday with a seven-iron on the third green at Hogan Park.

Play in the two-day tournament was held at both Hogan Park and Ranchland Hill Country Club.

While Lee recorded a 283 on Friday, Permian came back with a 292 on Saturday and Lee a 304, but the Panthers shot a 311 on Friday and that was the difference.

Coach Bert Young's Midland Bulldogs, showing vast improvement each week, finished third two strokes ahead of Plainview with a two-day total of 611. The Bulldogs were paced by Kirk Branum and Greg Lutke with 151s. Adams was highly pleased with the play of his golfers and predicts quite a battle between his Rebels, Permian and San Angelo for this year's District 5-4A crown. Last year, Permian won the district and regional but San Angelo won the Class AAAA state title. While Plainview was finishing fourth, San Angelo and Abilene Cooper wound up fifth and sixth followed by Class AAA Andrews and Pampa. A total of 20 teams played during the two-day tournament.

## Midland Invitational team score sheet

MIDLAND LEE (594): Brown, 71-75-146; Sifton, 71-78-149; Watson, 70-77-147; Rowland, 71-66-138; Harbert, 74-81-158.

LEE NO. 2 (597): Falls, 81-81-163; Wise, 77-82-159; Lot, 80-80; McDonald, 84-85-169; Teichmann, 84-82-166.

ODESSA PERMIAN (596): Howard, 75-78-151; Vines, 77-74-142; Hicks, 71-80-159; Chandler, 76-78-152; Keece, 77-84-161.

RIG SPRING (597): Sledge, 80-91-173; Howell, 78-85-161; Halverson, 77-85-162; C. Howell, 77-84-161; Herlander, 82-96-180.

MIDLAND (611): Brannum, 79-78-151; Lutke, 74-77-151; Eng, 78-78-154; Berry, 80-75-153; Johnson, 80-85-165.

LUBBOCK CORONADO (607): Alexander, 83-79-162; McMillen, 80-84-170; Crawford, 80-85-162-172; Kaykendall, 83-81-164.

PLAINVIEW (612): Weathered, 72-80-152; Horn, 70-78-148; Klakaid, 74-75-149; Day, 80-85-163; Morris, 82-80-162.

MIDLAND NO. 2 (670): Mahan, 81-83-164; Walker, 77-80-160; Brimberry, 83-81-164; Littlefield, 89-87-186.

SAN ANGELO (611): Mattingly, 76-77-152; Burnett, 78-81-157; Cain, 80-78-156; Gletman, 75-78-153; Vaughn, 83-85-164.

ABILENE (672): Barnhill, 79-88-186; Gilbert, 80-84-170; Vaughn, 77-88-165; Strass, 82-84-178; Chesworth, 80-81-175.

ABILENE COOPER (624): Lindsey, 77-78-155; Orren, 78-78-152; Jones, 78-82-158; Dawson, 80-80-169; Fisher, 78-83-158.

LEE NO. 3 (678): Roney, 78-88-187; Anthony, 86-94-182; Gleb, 79-81-180; C. Roney, 80-83-173; Langford, 80-84-182.

ANDREWS (641): Doster, 84-80-164; Tuttle, 83-72-155; Gregory, 80-85-163; Craig, 81-78-159; Casey, 87-85-172.

DEL RIO (679): Cates, 77-87-164; Nicholson, 85-94-179; Locker, 86-86-172; Mauruccio, 83-85-168; Paret, 80-90-180.

PAMPA (642): Melitro, 78-70-148; Beck, 78-84-163; White, 80-81-161; Hudson, 82-87-172; Barrett, 86-85-171.

SNYDER (681): Talbot, 81-84-165; Line, 87-85-172; Duke, 82-85-177; O'Day, 80-90-178; McMillan, 80-90-173.

LUBBOCK (645): Janette, 81-81-162; Flores, 77-80-157; Smith, 74-84-158; Ramirez, 81-87-168; Pittler, 80-86-168.

ODESSA (682): McGlothlin, 81-85-176; Babb, 82-78-161; Jones, 80-82-159; Clifton, 85-85-180; Trullio, 84-91-185.

LUBBOCK MONTEREY (646): Robertson, 77-78-155; Coulter, 83-78-161; Reynolds, 84-85-169; Graf, 81-84-163; McClure, 83-82-165.

MIDLAND NO. 3 (715): Cherski, 85-106-201; Gett, 81-85-176; Foreman, 80-88-178; Holbrook, 86-87-173; Wiger, 85-83-188.

## Winter Olympics recap to highlight program

By The Associated Press

A recap of the 12-day Winter Olympics and the final competition of the Games—the exciting 90-meter ski jump—will highlight six hours of television coverage Sunday.

Sunday is the lightest day of competition at the Games, and it will provide ABC-TV's longest viewing schedule. The network has Olympic segments from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m. and 9 p.m.-11 p.m. All times are Eastern Standard.

In addition to the 90-meter ski jump, the only events scheduled Sunday are the closing ceremonies and a figure skating exhibition.

The ski jump is off a 90-meter hill

just above the main Olympic stadium. As contestants prepare to take off down the hill, they will see a cemetery which is located just beyond their landing area.

The Austrians, led by Karl Schnabl and 17-year-old Toni Innauer, and the East Germans, led by Jochen Danenberg and Hans-Georg Aschenbach, are favored. It would take a minor miracle for an American to place among the top 10. The top-rated Americans are Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn., and Jerry Martin of Minneapolis.

Besides showing the jumping, closing ceremonies and figure skating exhibition, ABC planned a highlights show on the Games.



Vince Vines

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# Terps daze Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Maryland withstood a furious second half rally Saturday afternoon to behind the 24 points of guard John Lucas, downed the Tigers 98-99 in a nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Clemson was down by as many as 18 points, 70-52, with 15:21 left in the game. But the Tigers scored 11 unanswered points with four players

sharing in the run to cut the margin to seven, 70-63, in a space of 3:17.

The Tigers continued their run at the Terps and when Stan Rome made a layup with 9:33 showing, Clemson trailed by only three, 74-71.

Maryland took advantage of a cold spell by Clehson and pulled back in front by nine with a little less than six minutes to play.

The Tigers twice cut the lead to five

after that but could pull no closer. Six of Maryland's last eight points were from the free throw line.

Rome, in his first start of the year, tallied his highest total points on the season and led all scorers with 25 points. Rome also pulled down 11 rebounds, the same as teammate Tree Rollins. Clehson outboarded the Terps 49-35.

All five Maryland starters were in double figures with the 18 points each by Steve Sheppard and Mo Howard. Rollins and Gregg Coles each had 14 points for the Tigers.

Each team made 35 field goals but Maryland hit 51 per cent of its shots to 49 per cent for the Tigers.

# Indiana nears title in Big 10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — It was no artistic success, but Coach Bobby Knight still savored Indiana's 58-48 Big Ten victory over Illinois, moving the top-ranked Hoosiers a step closer to their fourth straight conference title.

"I thought Illinois worked hard in their zone," Knight said after Saturday's contest. "They did a good job of covering, and we made a lot of desecutive mistakes."

The undefeated Hoosiers had a lot of trouble with Illinois' zone defense most of the game but got 17 points from center Kent Benson and four key free throws from guard Jimmy Crews to ice the victory.

"It seems that playing at home, we have a tendency to relax and not be sharp and aggressive as we have been on the road," Knight said. "There seems to be a pattern to it, except for a few exceptions."

# Rangers defeat Forsan for title

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Rangers, behind the balanced scoring of Danny Pruitt, Glen Cox and Johnny Womack, downed the Forsan Buffaloes, 49-45 Saturday, to win the District 11-B basketball championship for the second straight year.

Forsan had won the first half of the race with a perfect 5-0 mark compared to Greenwood's 3-2 mark, but in the second half of the race, the tables were turned with Greenwood going 5-0 and Forsan 3-2.

Pruitt connected for 14 points while Cox chipped in with 11 and Womack added 10 more as the Rangers were racking up their 22nd victory in 32 outings.

The big victory moves Greenwood into bidistrict play against the Miles Bulldogs at a site to be determined at a later date, probably sometime early next week.

Last year, Greenwood nipped Miles, 61-60, in the bidistrict playoff battle and then lost to state runnerup Spade, in the regional tourney.

Greenwood took a first period lead of 16-6 and never trailed after that.

with a halftime edge of 22-20 and the Rangers held on to a 34-32 advantage going into the final period of play.

The Rangers outscored the Buffs, 15-13, in the final eight minutes of action to take the crown.

Brad Stevens and Darrin Crooks were the big guns for Forsan with 17 and 12 points, respectively. Forsan winds up the season with a 28-8 mark.

The victory was a sweet one after the Rangers lost to Forsan in the first half of play and the win gives them the momentum they need for

# Baylor Bears shock Terrill, Mustangs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor freshman forward Larry Spicer dimmed Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference title hopes with 26 points Saturday night to lead the Bears to a 96-86 college basketball victory.

The loss derailed the Mustangs to 10-4 in SWC play and upped Baylor's league mark to 7-6. A victory would have put SMU in a virtual tie with Texas A&M for the league lead.

Three other Bears joined Spicer in double figures. Billy Carlisle scored 18 points, Sherman Patton 13 and Gary McGuire 10.

SMU took a 2-0 lead to open the game but Baylor quickly tied the contest and never trailed after that.

The Bears led 48-42 at halftime after leading by as much as 10 points.

SMU closed the margin to two points early in the second half before

Baylor pulled away with red-hot shooting. The Bears led by 19, 75-56, with nine minutes left and coasted the rest of the way.

Ira Terrill scored 26 points for SMU to tie Spicer for game high honors. Mike Jecar added 22 for the Mustangs, now 15-9 for the season.

Baylor, which increased its chances for a home court berth in the first round of the league championship tournament Feb. 28, is now 12-12 for the season.

SMU (86)  
Lander 4 3-3 1, Swedlund 1 0-2, Terrill 10 6-11, Jecar 22 8-22, Abold 2 3-4, Swanson 6 0-0, Robinson 0 0-0, Murphy 1 0-2, Somerville 0 0-0, Anderson 0 0-0. Totals 52 19-23.

SPICER (86)  
Lander 4 3-3 1, Swedlund 1 0-2, Terrill 10 6-11, Jecar 22 8-22, Abold 2 3-4, Swanson 6 0-0, Robinson 0 0-0, Murphy 1 0-2, Somerville 0 0-0, Anderson 0 0-0. Totals 52 19-23.

Maryland is now 18-4 over-all and 5-4 in the ACC. The Terps remain in third place in the league race.

Clemson, in losing its fourth straight, went to 14-8 over-all and 3-6 in conference play. The Tigers remain in fifth place in the conference standings.

Lee JV girls finish eighth

AMARILLO — Midland Lee's girls JV golf team took eighth place in the 12 team Amarillo Golf Invitational Tournament. Amarillo Tascosa varsity won first place.

Lee scored a team total of 419 as Gayle Rowan shot 98; Sally Reavis 103; Leigh Elizondo 112; Dana Nipp 105; Jean Ashland — 136 and Julieanne Dixon 122.

# Arkansas plows past TCU Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Marvin Delph, Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncreif sparked a second half rally to lead Arkansas to an 83-66 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

The Horned Frogs led 42-40 at halftime but managed only 24 points the entire second half to Arkansas' 43. The big difference was in rebounding, with Arkansas taking a 42-25 advantage for the game and 27-12 in the final half.

Delph led all scorers with 22 points while Brewer added 17 and Moncreif

16 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshman Tim Marion led TCU with 16 points and nine rebounds.

The outcome left Arkansas with a 7-6 record in conference play and 15-7 for the season. TCU fell to 5-8 and 10-13.

Arkansas (83)  
Brewer 8 1-1 17, Delph 10 3-22, Saulsberry 2 4-8, Birden 1 3-3, Moncreif 7 3-3, Terry 2 0-4, Schulte 2 0-4, Conner 0 0-0, Trumble 0 0-0, Stroed 0 0-0, Buckner 0 0-0. Total 83 22-38.

TCU (66)  
Lander 3 3-5 13, Marion 7 2-16, Biedson 5 2-4 12, Henley 2 0-2 12, Rosta 1 2-11, Scott 1 0-2, Randle 0 0-0. Totals 58 10-15.

Halftime: TCU 42, Arkansas 43. Total fouls: Arkansas 19, TCU 21. Fouled out: Marford. Technical fouls: TCU bench, Lander 4, 3.016.

# UCLA nips Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forwards Richard Washington and Marques Johnson combined for 45 points to lead the sixth-ranked UCLA Bruins to a 78-76 victory over the Washington Huskies in a crucial Pacific-8 basketball game Saturday.

The triumph keeps the Bruins atop the Pac-8 with an 8-1 mark, while Washington drops to 6-3 with the loss.

The Bruins got a scare when Husky guard Clarence Ramsey, who scored 19 points, stole the ball from Bruin guard Jim Spillane in the final seconds, but the clock ran out before he scored what appeared to be the game-tying layup.

The Bruins were held without a field goal for the last five minutes of the game, but managed to convert nine of 12 free throws down the stretch.

Johnson scored 21 points, 17 in the second half, after a coldshooting first half that saw him make only two of nine field goal attempts. Washington scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half.

Husky forward Lars Hansen scored 22 points and played the last 10 minutes of the game with four fouls. Washington center James Edwards scored 20 points, 15 of them in the first half, but fouled out with 6:24 remaining and Washington trailing 65-58.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Olympic results	Pro basketball	College basketball
<b>Hockey</b> First Period—None Penalties—Volk 7 P.G. 6:31, S. Jensen 12:4, 1:31, Auboe 6:1, Penalties—West Germany, Kuehn 10:30, Penalties—Jensen, USA, 8:35, Funk, WG, 12:15, Vozar, 4:0, 15:33. Third Period—West Germany, Philipp (Kuehnackl), Schloder, 7:51, 3, Uist of Sweden, Schloder, 10:51, 4, West Germany, Schloder (Kuehnackl), Philipp, 7:50, 5, West Germany, Kuehnackl, Schloder, 10:51, 6, USA, 9:06, P. Jensen, USA, 14:37, Taft, USA, 16:15, Kuehnackl, WG, 16:32, Lamby, USA, 18:41, Husterstock, WG, 11:19. Shot on goal: West Germany 8-22-38, United States 13-11-36. Goalies: West Germany—Kehle, Uist of Sweden—Wardens, A. 7:50. Speed skating Men's 500 meters—1. Piet Klinge, The Netherlands, 14 minutes, 30.39 seconds. 2. Sten Stenstrom, Norway, 14:52. 3. Hans van Helden, The Netherlands, 15:02. 4. Victor Vrij, Soviet Union, 15:06. 5. Sverre Knudsen, Sweden, 15:12. 6. Cori A. Victor, Coates, Australia, 15:11. 7. Dan Carroll, St. Louis, 15:12. 8. Frans Kraushack, Switzerland, 15:12. 9. Olavi Koepke, Finland, 15:19. 10. Amund Sjoberg, 15:43. 11. 15:43. Also: 12. Mike Woods, South Africa, 15:53. 13. Charles E. Hays, Anaheim, Calif., 16:26.35. <b>Nordic Skiing</b> Men's 50 kilometers—1. Ivar Flo, Norway, 2 hours, 37 minutes, 30.39 seconds. 2. Geri-Diet Klaus, 2:38:12. 3. Ben Soderberg, Sweden, 2:38:20. 4. Ivan Garanin, Soviet Union, 2:40:38. 5. Gerhard Grunden, East Germany, 2:41:56. 6. Per Kuit, Aaland, Norway, 2:41:18. 7. P. J. Tjund, Norway, 2:42:21. 8. G. M. Limby, Sweden, 2:42:55. 9. J. L. H. Repo, Finland, 2:42:58. 10. J. K. Kovtsov, Finland, 2:43:44. 11. Also: 12. Bill Koch, Guadalupe, Vt., 2:44:51. 13. Stan Dunklee, Bratislava, Vt., 2:51:28. 14. Chris Haines, Anchorage, Alaska, and Tim Caldwell, Putney, Vt., did not start. <b>Alpine Skiing</b> Men's Slalom—1. Piero Gros, Italy, 2 minutes, 32 seconds. 2. Gusti Thoeni, Italy, 2:03:73. 3. Willy Pfister, Liechtenstein, 2:05:26. 4. Walter Tresch, Switzerland, 2:05:26. 5. Christian Neureuther, Germany, 2:06:56. 6. Wolfgang Junginger, West Germany, 2:07:08. 7. Alois Mager, Austria, 2:07:18. 8. Peter Susseher, Switzerland, 2:08:10. 9. Francisco Fernandez-Ochoa, 2:08:35. 10. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:08:73. Also: 13. Cary Adgate, Boyne City, Mich., 2:09:53. 14. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 2:11:77. 15. Greg Gysin, Tahoe City, Calif., 2:12:71. <b>Bobsled</b> Four-man—1. East Germany I (Meinhart, Nehmer, Jochen Babok, Bernhard Geremshausen, Bernard Lehmann) 3 minutes, 40.43 seconds. 2. Switzerland II, 3:40:89. 3. West Germany I, 3:41:37. 4. East Germany II, 3:42:44. 5. West Germany II, 3:43:47. 6. Romania I, 3:43:21. 7. Austria I, 3:43:78. 8. Romania II, 3:43:91. 9. Switzerland I, 3:44:04. 10. France I, 3:44:90. 11. 3:45:00. Also: 15. United States I (Jim Morgan, Saranac Lake, N.Y., Pete Bronsman, Newburgh, N.Y., Jim Proctor, Plattsburgh, N.Y., Tom Becker, Indianapolis), 3:46:72. 16. United States II (Mike Holtzclaw, Placid, N.Y., Earl Frisbie, Elizabethtown, N.Y., Fred Fritsch, Akron, Ohio, Phil Dupuy, Lake Placid, N.Y.), 3:49:71. <b>INNSBRUCK (AP) —</b> Medal count at the 11th Winter Olympic Games after Saturday's events (table reflects gold, silver, bronze and total medals). Placings based on gold medals won. Soviet Union 13 6 8 27 East Germany 12 6 4 22 United States 11 6 10 27 Nippon 10 6 10 26 West Germany 10 6 10 26 Finland 10 6 10 26 Switzerland 10 6 10 26 Holland 10 6 10 26 Italy 10 6 10 26 Austria 10 6 10 26 Canada 10 6 10 26 Britain 10 6 10 26		

# Texas slugs Cougs, 95-86

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Guards Dan Kreuger and John Moore combined for 50 points here Saturday night as Texas surprised Houston 95-86 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Kreuger hit 28 points and Moore 22 as the Longhorns, now 3-10 in conference play, jumped ahead of the Cougars early in the opening minutes and led all the way.

Their shooting performance offset a 37-point outburst by Houston's Otis Birdsong.

The Cougars are now 6-6 in conference play and 15-7 for the year.

Texas is 8-14 for the season.

Texas outboarded the Cougars 62-46. Ed Johnson had 15.

HOUSTON (86)  
Marra 9 2-20, Thompson 8 5-17, Winder 0 2-22, Birdsong 13 8-14, Rose 11 4-14, 3, Ross 0 0-0, Walker 7 5-8, Cull 0 0-0, Perry 1 0-2. Totals 133 26-34.

TEXAS (95)  
Goodner 2 2-8, Johnson 6 2-14, Westert 4 2-10, Moore 9 4-22, Kreuger 9 9-12, 12, Murphy 4 0-8, Parsons 0 0-0, Boothe 0 3-3, Dotson 2 0-4, Totals 95 22-31.  
Halftime: Texas 47, Houston 43. Total fouls: Houston 25, Texas 21. Technical fouls: Birdsong fouled out; Moore, A. 3:00.

# Brawl erupts in Innsbruck

NEW YORK (AP) — Several members of the U.S. hockey team were taken to a police station late Saturday night after they were involved in a brawl at a restaurant in downtown Innsbruck, ABC-TV reported.

The network said no arrests had been made at least among members of the U.S. team—but that one player had been "detained."

Though details of the incident were sketchy, ABC reporter Warner Wolf said in a report from outside an Innsbruck police station that a brawl had erupted at the restaurant after the American team had lost the Olympic bronze medal in a 4-1 defeat by West Germany.

Wolf said center Bob Miller appeared the most seriously injured, having been taken to a hospital with facial cuts, ABC said. Wolf added that neither police nor the restaurant's proprietor would comment on the incident.

Officials were expected to make some sort of statement in the morning, ABC said.

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### SWC standings

Conference All Games	W	L	T
Texas A&M	10	2	17
Texas Tech	10	4	17
SMU	10	4	17
Baylor	7	4	12
Arkansas	7	4	12
Houston	6	4	10
Texas	6	3	10
Rice	6	3	10

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Tuesday—Houston 76, TCU 65.  
Wednesday—Arkansas 111, Rice 67.  
Saturday—Texas A&M 71, Texas Tech 61.  
Sunday—Arkansas 82, TCU 66; Baylor 96, SMU 86; Texas 85, Houston 66.

### Bryant leads Bobcats

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Richard Bryant scored 24 points Saturday night to lead the Southwest Texas Bobcats to a 75-69 Lone Star Conference basketball victory and a berth in the league's postseason tournament.

Jeff Franka had 19 points for the winners.

Vernon Evans led the Lumberjacks with 20 points.

Southwest Texas is now 6-6 in league play and 12-13 for the year. SFA is ineligible for postseason play and has a 13-13 season record and a 7-6 conference mark.

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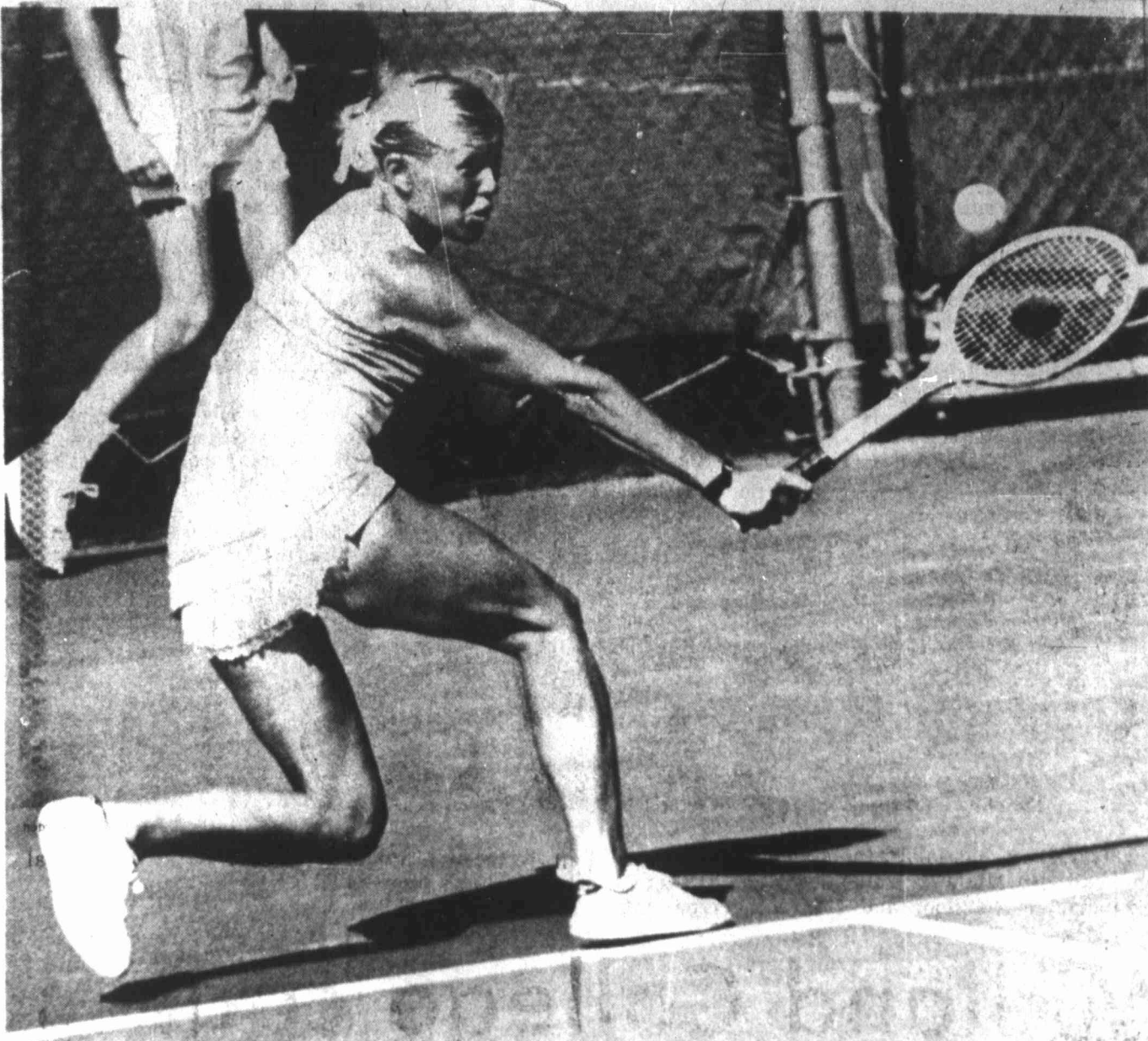
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RUTA GERULAITIS goes all out in Women's Futures Tennis semifinals match against Marita Redondo at Racquet Club Saturday.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

## NBA chief shows sense

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere doesn't sound like the commissioner of a pro sports league. He doesn't go around saying: "Give the players liberty and give our league death."

And to put even more distance between DeBusschere and some of his fellow commissioners, he's making a lot of sense.

DeBusschere has one big advantage over the other men who rule professional sports. He's played the game he oversees.

While Bowie Kuhn of major league baseball comes from a stuffy law firm, Pete Rozelle of the National Football League comes from a spiffy ad agency and politician Larry O'Brien comes from a smoke-filled room, DeBusschere comes from a steamy, sweaty clubhouse.

He knows how athletes think.

So it's not surprising that DeBusschere, an All-Star forward for the New York Knicks several years

ago, sounds like a player when he discusses the burning sports issues of the day.

"When I first came into the NBA (1962), there was no union," DeBusschere said. "You operated under a system that was presented to you and if you didn't like it, you didn't play."

"You either signed for the salary they told you, or you just went out to pasture. Now, that's not the case."

"Lenny Wilkens (now Portland's coach) was told he had to sign for \$9,000 because he was the highest paid rookie ever."

"We were all naive in those days," added DeBusschere, a player representative in 1964 and player-coach for the Detroit Pistons for 2½ years. "No one understood the reserve clause."

DeBusschere said he started to become aware when he was a player representative. And his time spent with the cerebral Knicks, especially

in the company of Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley, broadened his outlook even more.

But he says while he became concerned with players' rights, he also gave some thought to owners' rights.

"What I react to is what's best for the sport," DeBusschere said. "Not to sound corny, but basketball has given me everything I have. Even as a player I was concerned about players' rights, but I was also interested in the owners because without them I would have had all the rights in the world and nowhere to play."

Many athletes now argue that they should be able to play anywhere, that there should be no reserve rules binding a player to a team forever. DeBusschere agrees.

"I don't care about an option clause," says DeBusschere of the vehicle that binds a player to a team for one year beyond his contractual term.

## Ali to 'risk' title against Belgian

SAN JUAN (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali opens his 1976 campaign Friday night in a fight that is expected to be at the other end of the spectrum from the bout with which he closed 1975.

It will be Ali's first fight since stopping former champion Joe Frazier after 14 rounds of a classic battle in Manila last Oct. 1. His opponent is unranked Jean-Pierre Coopman—king of the Belgian heavyweights, of which there reportedly are five licensed to fight.

The scheduled 15-rounder at the 2,000-seat indoor Roberto Clemente Coliseum in this Puerto Rican capital will be televised live in the United States, with the television program running from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. CST, and the fight starting about 8:45 p.m.

CBS has paid \$1 million for the fight, put together by promoter Don King, and this will just about meet Ali's purse. The champion is getting \$1.1 million, while the 29-year-old challenger reportedly will earn between \$50,000-\$100,000.

When news of the fight first broke last month, Coopman was quoted as saying he was just happy to have an opportunity to fight Ali and that he would "never take a step back." After arriving in San Juan for training he said he would win in the 11th round, but he remains such a prohibitive underdog that there is no betting line on the fight.

"Why do you always want me to fight for my life?" Ali said in defense of his

bout with Coopman, whom he often calls "Cooperman." "Let me have some rest between the big ones."

Ali was all out to beat Frazier and admitted after the fight that he considered quitting after the 10th round.

The next "big one" for Ali is scheduled to be against Ken Norton, with whom he split two 12-round decisions, next July, probably in the United States.

But a source told The Associated Press that Ali's next defense would be against Jimmy Young of Philadelphia in April in Costa Rica.

"I'm giving Puerto Rico a chance to see me and I'm giving him a chance to earn a living," said Ali.

The title shot will be the 28th pro fight for Coopman, and it certainly will be the richest for the sculptor of religious statues. He has a 24-3-0 record, with 16 knockouts, in a career that began in 1972 at age 25.

Coopman's record is loaded with names unfamiliar even to most fight fans outside of Belgium. His two best-known opponents have been Rudi Lubbers, against whom he dropped a 10-round decision in 1974, and Terry Daniels, whom he beat in seven rounds last year. In his last fight, he scored a seventh-round knockout over Kittokko Annobebele Nov. 7.

Coopman is known as the "Lion of Flanders," a label the challenger, who speaks only Flemish, says was given him by the American press.

"After the fight he shall be known as the Pussycat of Flanders," said Ali.

## Kissinger demands RFE radio rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the revoking of Radio Free Europe's credentials to cover the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck is "a craven capitulation" to pressure from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

In a cable to Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., U.S. ambassador to Austria, Kissinger told the envoy, "I want every action taken that is necessary to have this accreditation restored."

The text of Kissinger's cable was disclosed late Friday by a source familiar with the credentials dispute between the International Olympic Committee and RFE, a U.S.-funded station broadcasting to Eastern Europe.

EARLIER FRIDAY, a State Department spokesman confirmed the secretary also had sent a message urging Julian K. Roosevelt, the U.S. member of the IOC, to appeal for restoring of RFE's accreditation.

In his message to Roosevelt, Kissinger said: "I view the withdrawal of RFE's accreditation as a totally unwarranted and unsupported action and a capitulation to blatant Communist efforts to make Olympic activities serve their political purposes."

He said it appears "the radio's accreditation was withdrawn in response to crude political pressure from representatives of certain Communist countries and that this action is being justified on spurious grounds consistent with the line being taken on the matter in the Communist press."

Kissinger noted that Radio Free Europe correspondents "have been accredited to and covered the Olympic Games since 1952." He said RFE "is a recognized international medium with an international audience of tens of millions of people."

"TO DENY this audience access to the international Olympic Games would be totally contrary to the spirit and intent of the Olympics which should make the world an open community for this occasion," Kissinger said in the message.

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**Super Bowl schedules pro bowlers tourney**

A regional Professional Bowlers' Association tournament will be held at Super Bowl March 6 and 7, it was announced today by Cecil Caddell, southwestern director of the PBA.

Bowlers from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Arkansas will compete for a top prize of \$1,000.

A program event is scheduled for March 6 with squads bowling at 7 and 9 p.m. Amateurs and pro will bowl a three game set with amateurs adding their handicap total to the scratch games of three different professionals.

Entry fee is \$20 for each amateur and any member of ABC or WIBC is eligible to enter on a first come, first served basis.

THE PROS will bowl an eight game block at either 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. March 6. They then will compete in the pro am that evening and return to the lanes for another 4 game block at 9 a.m. March 7.

Bowlers and non-members are invited, and admission will be free.

## BATTLE SCENE

# Another day, another time



BY TED BATTLES

It happened so long ago and we were so young, we really are surprised that we even remember it. Maybe we wouldn't have, if it hadn't happened again at a basketball game, but we suspect that first time would have left an indelible imprint on the memory anyway.

It was an action that stood out even in those days and it's something we have never seen since or expect to see again. It just isn't done. But at the time it was something you might expect from Bill Foley.

I guess all this business with the football officials last fall and the basketball Officials this winter rekindled what had been a long dormant memory.

THEY CALLED him "The Buffalo", naturally never to his face, and for good reason. He not only looked like one, but he was built like one.

Even then there was something ridiculous looking about his practice attire. The baseball cap and high-collared red sweat shirt were okay, but the baggy baseball pants sagged at the left around the middle to such an extent it was always a matter of concern as to whether the belt would be equal to its task.

He always wore red stockings with the gray stripes around the middle and there were the sneaks, the old high tops that added a ludicrous touch to the attire. They weren't football shoes, basketball shoes or baseball spikes, but plain old sneaks.

HE WAS an Irishman from Gloucester, Mass., who somehow had gotten lost and that New England accent made him sound like someone who had just stepped off the boat from the old country.

His football teams ran the T-formation in a day when everybody else was running the single wing. It wasn't the T as we know it today. It was brute power, three backs headed toward the point attack, un-waveringly. A crossback would have been the kind of chicanery that The Buff would never allow.

Quarterbacks weren't the fragile breed we know today. They blocked and maybe bootlegged and handed off. They rarely passed by rather skipped outside end in motion and a direct snap to the halfback, setting up in an ill-disguised floating pocket between his two running partners, was the standard pass play. The quarterback was a receiver. He had good hands since he also returned punts and made tackles in the open field.

THE WORST thing about The Buff's practices were those long, damned

lectures. Although one of his baseball pitchers hurried the team to a state championship and later the Chicago Cubs to their most recent National League pennant, he contended baseball was 80 per cent catching.

His demonstrations on how to field a bunt were classics. If there were ever any doubt as to the legitimacy of his nickname, and there wasn't, they were dispelled by the sight of him coming off the mound or out from the behind the plate to field a bunt.

But on this day from a hazy memory, his football team faced its most trying moment in three years. His team led 6-0, but it was in the final period and dreaded Dickinson was driving resolutely goalward.

Perhaps, The Buff could afford to be magnanimous. His team not only had been undefeated and untied, but unscored upon for two seasons.

Or maybe football just wasn't that important. After all, he was head basketball and baseball coach and taught a full load of classes and the game perhaps wasn't as all-consuming as it is today.

Anyway, an official's call went against his Bengals and the stands erupted in a roaring chorus of boos...nothing thrown...just loud, unrelenting boos. A play passed and the boos from the 11,000 continued.

BY NOW it was too much for The Buff. Dickinson was within chipping range and Foley stamped out on to the field at the officials and stopped the game.

You could see his face was red with rage as it bobbed up and down in discussion with the refs.

Then he came back to the home side of the field, maybe 10 yards from the sidelines, and delivered a lecture on sportsmanship.

We can't remember whether he threatened to clear the stands or forfeit the game or keep everybody after school—he was capable of doing any of them—and we can't remember whether he used a microphone to make himself heard, but whatever his message, the booting stopped.

Dickinson went in to score and The Buff's Bengals were lucky to escape with a tie.

As it turned out, it didn't quite spoil the season. On the basis of an undefeated record New Brunswick had been invited to play against some champion from another state at some new stadium in Miami called the Orange Bowl, a game New Brunswick won.

However, New Brunswick, before going to Florida, played Foley's Bengals for the state championship, just to make it official. It was official, all right. The Buff's team won 52-0.

It had always been quite obvious that The Buff was something special, but doesn't everyone feel that way in looking back over the years? It wasn't until he died a few years ago and received a lengthy eulogy in Sports Illustrated that we realized we weren't alone.

## Scribes pick Landry

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys was named the National Football Coaches' Association's 1975 Sportsman of the Year.

Landry, who led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, was the sixth National Football League player or coach to be selected for the club awards. They will be presented at the annual banquet Feb. 20.

The award winners were selected by a special committee of 101 sportswriters and sportscasters who cover NFL football.

Other winners of the 1975 sports year announced previously were Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota, NFC offensive player; O.J. Simpson, Buffalo, American Football Conference offensive player; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh, AFC defensive player; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles, NFC defensive player, and Coach Ted Marchbroda, Baltimore, AFC coach.

ference coach of the year Saturday by the Committee of 101, a booster club activity of the Kansas City Chiefs.

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## Slow pitch to organize

Deadline for team entries was set for March 11 at the Midland Softball Association's Men's Slow Pitch meeting last week.

A sponsor fee of \$150 must be paid before the organizational meeting on that date. Those interested in the league should contact John J. Redfern, III, president of the MSAMSP or the City Parks and Recreation Department for additional information.

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# 11 years of hard work, dedication end in Gold

INNSBRUCK (AP) — She sat on a brown corduroy sofa. A gold medal dangled from a ribbon around her neck and a bouquet of flowers was cradled in her arms.

"I can't describe how happy I am," she said.

So said Dorothy Hamill as the bells in old Innsbruck tolled midnight.

Eleven years of dedication, hard work and sacrifice had come to fruition—Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., was the gold medalist. She had reached the pinnacle of women's figure skating in the 12th Winter Olympics.

EARLIER, THE same eyes that now glistened in a delayed news conference in the catacombs of the Olympic Ice Hall had welled with tears.

Dorothy admitted she cried shortly before she went onto the ice to skate the most important program of her 19 years. It was emotion.

Then, after the results were in and a big red carpet had been rolled across the ice for the medal presentation ceremonies, Dorothy cried again.

"I couldn't help it," she said. "It wasn't because I had finally won the medal. It was seeing the American flag go up and hearing the band play 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

The man who draped the medal

around Dorothy's neck wasn't just another blue-coated official. It was Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

AND THOSE two young women standing on either side of her weren't just any skaters. They were world champions—Dianne de Leeuw of The Netherlands, the 1975 winner, and Christine Errath of East Germany, queen of figure skating in 1974.

Dorothy had skated against them for these titles and lost, but not this time.

The long-legged Miss de Leeuw, who lives in Los Angeles but skates for The Netherlands, had to be content with the silver medal, and Miss Errath the bronze.

For this one exhilarating evening, Dorothy was unbeatable. She was superb.

"I really felt confident all week," the petite, dark-haired teen-ager told reporters who had seen her skate in a dress she described as American Beauty Rose, and then stayed on for the long wait for a chat with the new champion.

"I AM usually very tense and nervous. It is my nature. But I was more relaxed."

Dorothy's coach sat beside her, sharing for the second time in this

Olympics the glory of his students. Carlo Fassi of Denver, a man of Italian birth, also led Britain's John Curry to the men's individual crown on Wednesday.

Dorothy several times looked to Fassi for guidance during the questioning.

But only Fassi could answer this question: How do Dorothy and Peggy Fleming, whom he coached to Olympic gold in 1968, compare?

"They are quite different in many ways," Fassi said. "Dorothy is better on spins and is more powerful. She is more athletic. Peggy is more of the ballet school."

Dorothy was preceded in the interview room by Miss de Leeuw, a tall, striking brunette. Dianne, who skated after Dorothy, acknowledged that she hadn't watched Dorothy do her four-minute free skating program or looked at the scores.

"It's not a good idea," she said. "If you do, you might do two things—one, give up; two, go out and try to do something foolish. I felt if I tried my hardest, I still had a chance."

DOROTHY WAS the 14th skater to glide onto the ice before a sellout crowd of 9,000. Miss Errath, clad in a gold color costume, was 16th and Miss de Leeuw, in canary yellow, was the last of the 20 competitors. Miss Hamill said she heaved a sigh of relief after seeing her scores from the nine judges flash on the electric board. She had eight 5.8s and a single 5.9 for technical merit and a string of 5.9s for artistic impressions. A 6.0 is perfect.

"I knew Dianne would have needed 5.9s and at least two 6.0s to beat her," said Fassi.

When told she had finished the competition with 9.0 ordinals, meaning she had been picked No. 1 on the ballot of each of the nine judges, she replied in stunned surprise:

"Really? I can hardly believe it."

THE NEXT competition is the world championships in Goteborg, Sweden, in two weeks.



Touchdown? Judging by the action, that might be the call as Midland College's Rick Daniel is sprawled on the floor and Dan Vanderzee, left, grabs for high-stepping ball carrier, but the official is signaling a jump ball.

## Midland College cagers face Clarendon Monday

BY TED BATTLES

Last week it was horseshoes, rabbit's feet and four-leaf clovers in an effort to snap a three-game losing streak and this week fans are asked to show up at Midland College's game against Clarendon College wearing green and gold.

The Western Junior College Athletic Conference game at 8 p. m. Monday in the MC gym has been

scheduled as Green and Gold Night. The idea is for the fans to show their support of the Chaparrals, of course, if you're short on green and gold, just showing up is acceptable.

"Only two more home games remain for the Chaparrals this year," notes Chaparral Booster Club president Ken Sewell. "For their first year of competition, the Midland College basketball players have done extremely well and we think that their fans can show their appreciation by wearing green and gold to this next game."

THE CHAPS head into this game with a 6-8 conference record and are pointing for a .500 finish or better down the stretch in the season's final four games.

MC has an overall 16-10 record while Clarendon is 7-16 for the season and 2-12 for the year.

On paper, Midland College rates the favorite's role for one of the few times at home this year, but Clarendon owns a victory over Frank Phillips College, a team that has defeated MC twice.

Clarendon also scored another big victory last week with a 76-68 win over 21-6 Howard College. In their other game last week, Clarendon lost to Odessa, 99-83.

Going into the final two weeks of

WJCC competition, Western Texas College, a 77-61 winner over Midland last Thursday, is in first place with an 11-3 record.

TIED FOR second are New Mexico Military Institute and Amarillo College at 10-4. New Mexico JC upset NMMI, 88-84, last week after NMMI had beaten Amarillo, 77-70.

Howard and Frank Phillips are tied four fourth at 8-6 and South Plains is next at 7-7.

Monday's schedule will match the leaders in three games and it's an opportunity for MC to pick up some ground. Howard is at Amarillo, NMMI at Frank Phillips and South Plains at Western Texas.



Dorothy Hamill is happy gold medal winner.

## Lee girls take 2nd in San Antonio golf

SAN ANTONIO—Midland Lee's girls golf team took second place in the San Antonio Invitational Golf Tournament Friday with a team score of 718, 10 strokes behind San Antonio Roosevelt, the winner of the 36-hole event.

Liz Norton shot an 80-78—158 to lead the Rebels and take third in medalist competition.

Midland High took fifth place in the 16-school field with a 793.

Other Lee scores included Sheryl Guthrie 104-92—196; Diane Robinson

93-95—188; Mary McBride 96-97—193; Kelley Cooper 95-89—185; and Cindy Blake 97-98—195.

Midland scores included, Kathy Johnson 94-96—190; Christie Pulte 97-92—189; Carrie Brice 98-110—208; Barbara Thompson 105-101—206; Bikka Fitting 106-115—221; and Carey Nixon 112-105—217.

Midland Lee and Midland will swing back into action Feb. 26-27 at Hogan Park as hosts to the Midland Invitational which will bring some of the top teams in the state to Midland.

Ashe ranks No. 1

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The top rankings of Arthur Ashe and Chris Evert were confirmed Saturday at the 95th annual meeting of the United States Tennis Association.

Ashe, 32, of Miami, and Miss Evert, 21, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were earlier provisionally ranked as the No. 1 man and woman tennis player in the nation for 1975, subject to approval by the USTA.

## Sagging Summer Games due for reform

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Montreal is trusted to see the 1976 Summer Olympics through, despite its construction problems. Moscow will put them through the state planning machine in 1980.

After that, what?

"Something will have to be done, otherwise nobody will be able to afford to host the games at all," said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

"We have obvious problems. The next few years are going to be vital for planning the Olympics of the future."

The XII Winter Games ending at Innsbruck today are no great worry. This old established ski resort has run them compactly and smoothly. Lake Placid, N. Y., hopes to stage them on a budget of \$57 million in 1980.

BUT THE Summer Olympics have grown into a monster in danger of dying under its own weight. They are costing Montreal more than \$1 billion. The question is whether to cut them in size or spread them around.

The busiest of the IOC's working committees at the moment is the Program Commission, headed by Dr. Arpad Csanadi of Hungary. It is striving to fit the present Olympic sports into a manageable program, and at the same time deal with other sports outside the Olympics which want to be included.

Csanadi's committee has two meetings planned between now and the Montreal Games in mid-July.

Its recommendations are expected to be ready to present to the international sports federations at a meeting with the IOC Executive Board at Barcelona, Spain, next October.

When the full IOC meets at Prague in June, 1977, a whole day will be given to the shape of Olympics to come. That is when revolutionary changes may be decided—before sites are chosen for the 1984 Games.

KILLANIN, WHO succeeded the late Avery Brundage in 1972, has proved a reformer though a cautious one. He has led the IOC in accepting more liberal rules governing the eligibility of athletes for the Games.

"I have concentrated on eligibility during the first half of my eight-year term," Killanin said. "In my second four years I intend to concentrate on the Olympic program. The whole future of the Games depends on it."

It has been a tradition of the Olympics that one city hosts the games. One idea under discussion is to spread the Games around.

"There might be difficulties in some instances," Killanin said. "But I see no objection to spreading the Games around in a country the size of Canada, for example."

That would have saved Montreal a lot of worry. Its Olympics budget has more than tripled in two years, its main stadium and swimming pool are not near completion. And the opening ceremony is only five months away.

Some IOC members have suggested the Games might be hosted jointly by neighboring countries. Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg were mentioned as one idea.

At one time, Copenhagen was reported considering a bid to stage the Games in partnership with Malmö, Sweden, which lies across a narrow stretch of water. The idea did not progress because a plan for a bridge linking the two cities was shelved.

Periodically, somebody suggests a permanent site for the Games, financed on an international scale. Olympia in Greece, where the ancient games were started 2,500 years ago, was a favorite talking point.

"I haven't heard anybody suggest that lately," Killanin said. "But if the present trend of things continues, I can foresee the Games being concentrated on two or three permanent centers in about 20 years' time."

Possibilities of chopping down the Olympic program are almost endless. IOC members play with various permutations for reducing the events, restricting the number of participants, or cutting out team sports and concentrating on individual competition.

"It would be an easy solution to throw out a few sports," Killanin said. "But the sports concerned wouldn't like it much. After all, if sports have been well conducted and a successful part of the Olympic games, what moral grounds have we for casting them out?"

Formerly the host country was at liberty to place anywhere from 15 to 21 sports in the Olympics. Now all 21 are automatically in every Olympic Games, that is one reason for the mounting difficulties of staging them.

"It is not only the cost to the host country," Killanin said. "It is a matter of planning the Games and running them efficiently."

"When we choose sites for the Games of the future, we shall have to study the infrastructure of sports organization in candidate countries. There are not many countries in the world that have the necessary experience of running all the 21 Olympic sports."

"Certainly we shall have to look carefully at cities with existing facilities, rather than those which propose to build stadiums on a grand scale. The athletes' village must never be a burden but must become part of the city's permanent housing plan."

The latest thought circulating among the IOC is that the Olympics might be staged over four weeks instead of two, with the program staggered and athletes in different sports moving in and out of the village.

"That would ease the accommodation problem, but there would be difficulties," Killanin said. "Administrative costs, for example."

At the moment, only one city, Tehran, has indicated its willingness to try to tame the monster and stage the 1984 Games. But it is two years yet before bids have to be submitted.

## Exhaustion overtakes Koch

INNSBRUCK (AP) — A lonely finish for a lonely man in a lonely sport: Bill Koch, the pride of Guilford, Vt., dragging himself across the finish line after 50 kilometers—more than 30 miles—of lung-bursting, muscle-cramping cross-country skiing.

The winner had long since completed his work, leaving the trailers minutes behind when Koch, appearing glassy-eyed and exhausted, finished 13th in the race he had started some two hours earlier and

led at the halfway mark.

Though he had given the United States its first Nordic medal in the 52-year history of the Winter Olympic Games last week—in only his third attempt at a 30-kilometer event—he clearly had bitten off more than he could chew this time.

"I didn't think I was going to make it," he gasped before two officials helped him to a dressing room and a doctor diagnosed cerebral hypoxia: a shortage of blood flowing to the brain. He was expected to recover within an hour, then return to the anonymity suffered even by the champions of the obscure winter sport he loves.

But he'll never be a has-been in Guilford. When the 20-year-old achieved his startling silver medal, his mother, Mrs. Nancy Ragle, said, "The whole town is excited about it. The selectmen have even decided to hold a 'Bill Koch Day' when he returns."

THOUGH SHE missed that big moment, today Mrs. Ragle was in the crowd that watched the determined youngster strive to bring his country another prize.

And that, in itself, is a story: the trustees of Marlboro College, where her husband is president, raised the \$900 it cost to fly Mrs. Ragle to this site of the 12th Winter Games.

"It's been hectic, but I'm thrilled to death," she had said on her arrival.

And Bill, too—despite his quiet demeanor—must have been thrilled in surpassing his expectations, though medals, he said, mean little.

"I'm not here to win silver medals," he had said after his 30-kilometer finish. "I'm in it to satisfy myself."

## UTEP defeats C-State

EL PASO, TEX. (AP) — Jake Poole scored 13 points and Tom (Gator) Pauling hit 12 and grabbed ten rebounds here Friday night to lead the Texas-El Paso Miners to an 82-64 Western Athletic Conference victory over Colorado State.

UTEP grabbed an early lead in the contest after four ties in the first minutes of action.

## Mrs. Anderson heads group

Marilynne R. Anderson, prominent civic and social leader of Midland, has been named State chairperson of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Women's Ambassador at Large Committee by Lamar Hunt, chairman of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Education and Research Center.

Mrs. Anderson is a devout advocate of sports participation by women and has been active in encouraging and providing greater opportunity for youngsters in recreational activities. A former swim coach, she has attained high rank as a tennis player and bowler, having been ranked ninth by the Women's International Bowling Conference in the early 1970's.

MRS. ANDERSON met with officials of the foundation and was joined at a luncheon meeting by Nancy Hood, director of athletics for women at North Texas State, and Nevada Hudson Westfall, chairperson of Grand Prairie's Women's Auxiliary for the Foundation, in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Anderson announced Saturday that Mrs. Frank Jeffett of Dallas will serve as associate chairperson of the newly-formed committee. Other members are expected to be named in the near future.

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# Rebels storm into tie for first place

BY BOB DILLON

The second half of the wild District 5-4A basketball race is up for grabs. Junior Miller and Brent Huckabay saw to that Friday night as the Midland Lee Rebels gunned down the Odessa Permian Panthers, 63-53, before a packed house in the Lee Gymnasium.

Permian came storming into the Tall City with a perfect 4-0 loop reading and a nine-game winning streak going for the Panthers, but Friday the 13th was not lucky for the Black Cats this time around.

Miller was tremendous in scoring 27 points while Huckabay, probably the most improved player on the Rebel team, added 10 more points and held Permian scoring ace, James Hunter to nine points.

Rebel Coach Paul Stueckler was

more than elated with his team's performance and Billy Ray Ennis turned out to be a prophet by predicting earlier in the day in the hallway at Lee High School that the Rebels would whip the Panthers.

"I thought the whole team played well, but I was especially pleased with our defense and of course, the play of Miller and Huckabay," said Stueckler following the big victory.

With the win, Lee, Permian and Abilene Cooper, all share first place with 4-1 records going into the final two games of the second half.

Lee won the battle of the boards with Miller, Steve Reiter and Huckabay, all coming down with eight rebounds each and the majority of those were offensive rebounds, giving the Rebels another chance at scoring.

It was a typical Lee-Permian confrontation with both student bodies trying to outdo each other in the yell department, but Lee had the upper hand after a close first period before Permian tried to come back in the final eight minutes.

Miller scored 13 of the Rebels' 14 first period points as the Rebels took a 14-10 lead. The 6-6 senior connected on six out of nine shots from the floor and hit one free throw. The only other point of the period was turned in by Huckabay at the free throw line.

Lee exploded for 25 points in the second period to Permian's 17, to take a commanding halftime lead of 39-27, much to the delight of the Rebel followers.

Miller cooled off somewhat in the second period, but it was Roy Lee Smith who took up some of the slack

with eight points while Huckabay chipped in with seven. Ennis came in to hit two key baskets during the period.

Lee got the second half tip-off, but misfired on an easy layup. Permian returned the favor by blowing one too. Miller then caught on fire again and fired in four field goals and Reiter two as Lee led, 51-38, with eight going into the final period.

The Black Cats came back to outscore Lee, 15-12 in the final period, but it was too late. Permian did manage to cut the Rebel deficit to 53-45 with 4:05 left, but had three consecutive turnovers that hurt its chances to pull closer.

The key defensive play during this time when the Rebels had an eight point lead was turned in by Miller. Permian worked a fast break with

Mark Berryhill heading for the basket all alone.

Miller came out of nowhere to block Berryhill's attempt at an easy layup and Ennis' tip-in, made it 55-45.

Lee scored eight of its 12 fourth period points at the free throw line with Miller hitting a pair of technical foul shots to help ice the game.

Tom McLemore was the only Panther in the double figures with 11 points for Permian which is now 25-6 on the year compared to Lee's 19-10 reading.

Lee entertains Abilene Tuesday while Permian faces the task of playing San Angelo in San Angelo where the Bobcats have failed to lose a game at home this year.

The Rebels made it a clean sweep winning the sophomore and junior varsity games over the Panthers by

scores of 71-65 and 70-61.

Mike Wallace and Barry Blake Led led the Lee JV with 18 and 13 points. High for Permian were David McCulloch and Huey Chancellor with 10 each. Lee, Permian and Cooper's JVs all stand 10-2 in 5-4A play now.

In the sophomore contest, Lee was sparked by Mike Osetmann's 23 points. Randy Wilson at tallied 19 for the Permian sophomores.

LEE (63)  
Miller, 12-3-27; Reiter, 2-3-5; Huckabay, 3-4-10; Todd, 0-1-1; Smith, 4-1-4; Ennis, 3-0-2; Chase, 0-0-1. O. Totals: 34-15-17-63.

PERMIAN (33)  
Hunter, 2-3-9; McLemore, 4-3-21; Johnson, 4-3-9; Berryhill, 3-0-2; Striker, 1-5-7; Taylor, 3-1-7; Lay, 2-0-4; Dawson, 0-0-1. Totals: 19-15-23.

Scores by periods:  
Midland Lee 14 25 12 12-63  
Odessa Permian 10 17 11 15-53

Officials: Oakie Haygood and Pete Cook.

LEE JV (70)  
Wallace 4-6-18; Blake, 1-2-4; Alexander, 3-4-6; Johnson, 4-3-11; Blake, 4-5-13; Wright, 1-1-3; Dellenback, 0-2-2; Stueckler, 1-0-2; Garner, 2-3-4; Runyon, 1-1-3. Totals: 34-22-70.

PERMIAN JV (61)  
Gray, 2-2-6; McCulloch, 5-0-10; Inzer, 1-0-3; Dotson, 3-1-7; Chancellor, 4-3-10; Fambrough, 4-3-10; Stoll, 2-0-4; O'Hara, 1-0-2; McCallum, 0-3-3; Smith, 3-0-4. Totals: 24-12-61.

Scores by periods:  
Midland Lee JV 18 15 20 18-70  
Odessa Permian JV 7 15 14 25-61  
L.E.E. SOPHS (71)  
Shanks, 9-2-2; Richard, 1-4-4; Purdy, 3-0-6; Watson, 7-3-16; Osetmann, 10-3-22; Hopkins, 4-0-4; Rad, 0-1-1; Godesu, 1-2-4; Dillard, 1-1-3; Stephenson, 9-2-2. Totals: 27-17-71.

PERMIAN SOPHS (65)  
Hix, 5-3-13; Vickers, 1-0-2; McManicle, 4-9-11; Wilson, 9-1-10; Wood, 1-0-2; He, 2-0-4; Neal, 5-2-12. Totals: 27-9-65.

Scores by periods:  
Midland Lee Sophs 22 16 21-61  
Odessa Permian Sophs 16 19 11 44-65

## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

### New docks opened at Amistad



By GREG AKINS

The National Park Service has announced a new boat ramp at Pecos Canyon will be opened as part of the Amistad Recreation Area. Ribbon cutting was scheduled Friday.

The NPS has provided courtesy boat docks for loading and unloading purposes. Marina facilities are not yet provided, but the public will be given an opportunity to bid on the installation of a marina in the near future. The new ramp is accessible off Highway 90 between Comstock and Langtry.

THIS SPRING'S only turkey hunting will be from April 24 to May 2 on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area.

A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. March 25 in the John H. Reagan Building in Austin to select 100 hun-

ters. Deadline for receiving applications is 5 p.m. March 22. Permits will be issued for a two-day hunt and one turkey-gobbler limit with a \$5 fee.

Those who received a permit to hunt turkey on the Kerr Area last year will be ineligible for the 1976 hunt, unless more permits are available than applicants.

All applicants must be 12 years of age and those between 12 and 17 must be accompanied by an applicant at least 21 years of age who will act as a sponsor.

FROM THE How Not to do it department: Game wardens checking out two commercial fishermen on Lake Sam Rayburn recently discovered a submerged catch basket containing 235 catfish. With some reinforcements, they discovered four more baskets for a total of 736 catfish

weighing 1,400 pounds. The fishermen were charged and are now out on \$2,200 bond each.

FISHING FROM around the lakes:

Lake Spence — There were good catches reported of stripers, white bass and black bass. Y.J. Marina reports some good fish brought in, including a 6 1/2 pound striper by the Lovett brothers of Midland. Wildcat Fish-A-Rama reported two stripers brought in by Bernice Varner and Ken Corder of Midland weighing eight and 8 3/4 pounds.

Oak Creek Lake: This bass lake is still reporting some excellent catches so far this year. Last Sunday catches included a seven-pound, 13-ounce black and a seven-pound, eight-ounce black.

THE ODESSA Jaycees' Sports and Family Recreation Show was held last weekend and the public response was good. There were scores of boats. It looked like a weekend at one of the local boat ramps. Along with all the boats were campers and motorized campers of all sizes. All in all, it gave the sports minded person a chance to browse, and in my case, daydream.



Steve Reiter (35), Midland Lee center, grabs rebound against Odessa Permian Friday night in Lee Gymnasium.

## Bufs top final foe

STANTON—The Stanton Buffaloes ended their basketball season on an up note here Friday night with an 82-63 victory over the O'Donnell Eagles.

Stanton finished the second half District 5-A race with a 2-2 mark and ended up 9-15 for the season.

Five Bufs hit in double digits as Stanton never skipped a beat in winning the season finale. Bobby Richardson paced the Bufs with 14 points along with Gary Hanson. Doug McCalister managed 13 points while Tim Glynn and Marvin Jones had 11 and 10 points respectively. O'Donnell's Benny Hancock led all scorers with 25 points and Danny Williams had 14.

Stanton also won the junior varsity contest, 66-39.

# Bulldogs toy with Broncs, 80-37

BY TED BATTLES

R-T Sports Editor  
ODESSA — The only thing wrong with Midland High's 80-37 basketball victory over Odessa High here Friday night was that the performance deserved something more substantial in the way of opposition.

The Purple Pack jumped out in front 14-6 in the first period and the margin just snow-balled from there as the Bulldogs hit 33 of 66 from the field, pressed the Bronchos into 17 costly turnovers and outrebounded the Red Hosses, 43-19.

Craig Dunn, the 6-3 junior postman, who had things pretty much his own way inside, led the charge with 21 points on nine of 12 field goal attempts

and collected nine rebounds. HOWEVER, ALL of the Bulldogs who saw action contributed to Midland's second victory in five second half 5-4A starts in the point column. The only one who didn't share in the scoring was starting

## McCamey succumbs to Crane

MIDLAND (80)  
Jeff Gotcher 2-4-8; Dunn 9-3-21; Ward 2-2-4; Maroney 2-4-4; Wiley 4-1-8; Shock 3-0-4; Magness 5-0-10; Hicks 4-0-4; Hickey 1-1-3. Totals: 33-16-80.

ODESSA (37)  
Lane 4-0-8; Burns 4-0-8; White 2-1-5; Pown 1-3-4; Bessa 1-0-2; Marrs 2-0-4; Weatherman 0-1-1. Totals: 16-5-37.

Scores by periods:  
Midland 14 20 20 26-80  
Odessa 6 10 9 12-37

MIDLAND JV (69)  
Jobe 4-0-2; Brittain 1-1-3; Hickey 4-1-2; Roger 3-0-4; Jackson 3-1-7; Shock 1-2-4; Miller 4-3-10; Goode 1-3-3.

ODESSA JV (31)  
Hill 2-4-8; Farr 1-2-4; Miller 4-0-10; Jones 3-0-4; Rybolt 1-0-2.

Scores by periods:  
Midland JV 8 10 15 15-49  
Odessa JV 7 10 6 23-31

MIDLAND SOPHS (81)  
Whitney 8-3-2; Mijares 1-5-7; Crombie 4-0-4; Fowler 1-0-2; Hunkin 1-0-2; Gray 2-3-6; Meadows 2-1-5.

ODESSA SOPHS (61)  
Greene 8-2-2; Lauer 0-2-4; Hines 1-2-4; Johnson 1-0-2; Carasco 2-2-4; Hurdwell 2-1-5; Cooper 1-1-3; Frederickson 2-7-7; Traxler 4-3-10; Lucas 2-0-4; Young 2-2-4; King 1-0-2.

Scores by periods:  
Midland Sophs 8 19 15 19-61  
Odessa Sophs 7 10 8 25-31

guard Tim Johnson, who was off in San Antonio competing in the all-state choir competition.

The win raised the Pack's season's record to 14-18 while Odessa wallowed at 4-27 for the season and 0-5 in district.

In the first meeting of the two old rivals, Midland won, but Odessa managed to keep it interesting, largely through the efforts of 6-3 Robert Lane, who scored 21 points. But this time 6-3 Mike Wiley threw a defensive blanket over the Broncho star.

Lane wound up with eight points, but Lane scored only four points in the first three quarters and none of those came while Wiley was in the game.

McCAMEY—The Crane Golden Cranes failed to defend their District 7-AA cage crown here Friday night despite a 43-39 victory over the McCamey Badgers.

The victory gave Crane a share of the second half title with Reagan County, but the Big Lake team earns the right to enter the playoffs since they won the first half title outright.

Crane ends their season with a 3-1 second half record and a 19-7 season mark. McCamey fell to 1-3 and 14-15 for the year. It was also the last game of the season for the Badgers.

Senior Bill Lewis, who has been averaging in excess of 25 points per game, scored 19 points to lead the Cranes.

McCamey tried to slow the game down and the play almost worked for the Badgers as they kept within striking distance throughout the contest. Vicente Alvarado scored 11 points for the Badgers.

Crane won the junior varsity outing, 63-31.

Tors just miss upset

LUBBOCK—The Lamesa Golden Lobos came within two points here Friday of pulling off the upset of the year in District 3-AAA basketball warfare before falling 65-63 to the league leading Lubbock Dunbar Panthers.

Lamesa is now 2-3 in the second half race while Dunbar needs only a victory over Brownfield Tuesday to earn the district crown. Dunbar is 4-1 after winning the first half.

The score was tied 12 times before Dunbar captured the lead for good, 31-29, with 40 seconds left in the half.

Guy Price had his best night of the year with 22 points for the Tors while Larry Arrendondo chipped in with 15. Freddy Martinez had 10 points. Eugene Walker scored 21 points for Dunbar.

Dunbar won the junior varsity contest, 72-55.

WILEY FINISHED with nine points and nine rebounds.

John Magness was the only Bulldog besides Dunn in double figures with 10, most coming on outside shots.

The Bulldogs led 34-16 at halftime, but stretched that to 47-25 as Dunn supplied a seven point lick to the offense and then Rusty Maroney reeled off seven straight points in a matter of seconds as Midland hiked its lead to 54-25 going into the last period.

Kiff Hickey scored 12 points to lead the Midland JV to a 49-31 win while Midland won the sophomore game, 61-35, to sweep three.

Midland returns to action Tuesday night against Cooper at Abilene and then closes out the season Friday against Midland Lee at the MHS gym.

# Reagan pockets 7-AA cage title

ODONA—The Reagan County Owls put the District 7-AA cage title in their hip pocket here Friday night with a 47-39 win over the Ozona Lions.

The Owls finished the second half race with a 3-1 record tied with Crane. But the Owls won the first half outright to earn the right to enter the playoffs.

The Owls will face 8-AA champion Socorro in the bi-district round. Feb. 24 has been decided as the playoff date, but the time and site have not been determined.

"We met with some Socorro coaches Friday after the Ozona game," Coach Kiser said Saturday morning. "We will definitely play Tuesday Feb. 24, but we still have to

decide on a neutral site. If we can't reach an agreement on a neutral site, we will have to flip a coin on a home and home basis."

Reagan County, now 20-10 on the year, was led by George Thompson with 18 points and Phillip Schneeman had 10. Frankie Garza led Ozona with 10 points.

The Owls jumped to a big 17-point lead in the first half, but Ozona made a rally in the late stages of the game, and came within four points of the lead on one occasion.

Socorro is the defending 8-AA champion and defeated 7-AA champion Crane last year in bi-district.

# Rankin's district title hopes dashed

IRAAN—The Rankin Red Devils saw their hopes for an outright District 6-A cage title dashed here Friday night as the Iraan Braves pulled off a 57-51 victory.

Rankin ends the regular season with a 7-3 record and 15-11 for the season. Iraan is 7-2 with one district game left and 20-7 for the year.

Iraan still has a game left with Marfa. If the Braves defeat Marfa, they would earn the right to meet Segravens in the bi-district round of the playoffs. If Marfa can pull off an upset, Iraan and Rankin would have

to play a district playoff game to determine the loop's representative.

Iraan put the game out of reach early in the game when he posted a 26-6 lead, but Rankin made a serious threat in the third period when Iraan made only five points.

Gary Varnadore led all scorers with 18 points for Rankin, and teammate Lynn Parker had 13. Donnie O'Bannon had 14 for Iraan, but the Braves had a balanced attack as O'Bannon was followed by Ubaldo Elgueta, 13; Steve Rodriguez, 11; and Mike Smart, 10.

Iraan won the JV tilt, 59-54.



POLAND'S WLADYSLAW Kozakiewicz does a little dance seconds after setting a new world indoor pole vault record at Toronto Friday night. Kozakiewicz cleared 18 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

## Friday's basketball

## Beck's 28 sets pace for Ponies

MONAHANS—The Andrews Mustangs put four men in double figures, including 28 by Jimmy Beck, to post a 79-67 win over the Monahans Lobos in a District 2-AAA cage battle here Friday.

The Mustangs raised their season mark to 17-15 and their district record to 2-3. Andrews will end the basketball season Tuesday at home against Kermit.

Wes Bownds followed Beck with 17 points while Tim Culp and Tony Bailey scored 14 and 11 points respectively. Doug Loafman led the Lobos with 14 points.

In other 2-AAA action, Odessa Ector came within one victory of winning the 2-AAA race when they set a school scoring record in a 116-63 win over Fort Stockton. Pecos nipped Kermit, 67-44, in the only other game.

Pecos ended the second half race with a 5-1 mark, and can earn a district playoff against first half champion Ector if Kermit can defeat the high flying Eagles Tuesday.

Larry Lane and Randy Tyler met in a special challenge tch while Ricky Romero and the Silver Streak face The Beast and Leo Burk in the Tag Team match.

## Funk meets Casey

ODESSA — Scott Casey and Dory Funk tangle for the International Heavyweight Championship on Pat O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card at the Ector County Coliseum Tuesday night.

Larry Lane and Randy Tyler met in a special challenge tch while Ricky Romero and the Silver Streak face The Beast and Leo Burk in the Tag Team match.

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# Telephone expansion good economic indicator

The telephone company's construction activities and long distance call volumes now can be added to new car, home and retail sales as indicators of an economic upturn in Texas.

Southwestern Bell spent \$18.4 million in 1975 to expand and improve telephone service in the Midland area, according to Royce Brookmole, district manager of the company.

Long distance calls totaled 23,495 on the average business day in 1975, compared to 22,427 on the average business day in 1974, Brookmole said.

"To plan for such demand, Southwestern Bell studies each exchange closely to determine how

than the present step-by-step equipment and can locate and correct any trouble as it develops in its system. The equipment is scheduled to go into service the third quarter of 1976, and will have the initial capacity to serve 30,000 numbers."

Brookmole said ESS also offers custom calling features to customers operating off the equipment. These features include speed calling and three-way calling for both residences and businesses. "With speed calling you can dial a number with two or three digits instead of seven, while three-way calling will enable you to add on a third party to an existing telephone conversation."

The telephone company also increased by 1,700 numbers the capacity of the Oxford central office.

"To back up the central office additions, we placed cable out Texas 158, and to the south and east parts of Midland to provide more circuits and increased calling capacity," he continued.

By the end of 1976, Brookmole said, Midland will be tied into a mechanized intercept system (MIS) out of Dallas. He explained how MIS works: a customer makes a call and for one of several reasons the call doesn't go through. The call is automatically referred to an intercept operator. The operator will ask what number was dialed and key that number into a computer in Dallas.

Within seconds, the computer will tell the caller that the phone either has been temporarily disconnected, is not working or that the number has been changed. If the number has been changed, the computer will state the new number twice so the caller can jot it down for future reference.

Brookmole said Southwestern Bell paid \$629,993 in taxes in Midland County during 1975. These include state, county, city and school ad valorem taxes and gross receipts taxes based on 1974 revenues.

He stressed that the telephone company will continue to install facilities to meet growth and service commitments in Midland.



Telephone operators working at modern consoles such as these by the end of 1978. Consoles can process calls more efficiently than will be in operation to serve most parts of Texas at the older cord boards.

## BUSINESS

much construction will be needed, then works closely with Western Electric, our manufacturing and supply unit, and Bell Laboratories to determine how the construction need can be economically met," Brookmole said.

"With everything costing more and more, companies as well as consumers have to be careful where they put their dollars, especially when you consider how those dollars can add up. In Texas, for example, our company spent more than \$700 million on construction in 1975," Brookmole said.

Brookmole said the telephone company added 1,731 main telephones through November, 1975, bringing to 32,210 the number served in Midland.

He said major cable projects, the new building and central office expansion accounted for most of the local construction budget.

"We expect to begin moving into the new building the first part of the year," Brookmole said. "The building will house electronic Switching System (ESS) equipment to switch calls in the Mutual 682 exchange."

"ESS switches calls much faster

## W.T. Grant stores close

NEW YORK (AP) — After several years of multimillion-dollar losses and four months of court-protected voluntary bankruptcy, W.T. Grant agreed to end its 70 years of existence this past week.

In the final act of the troubled retailing chain's struggle to survive, a federal judge ordered Grant on Thursday to close or sell its remaining 359 stores within 60 days.

They were all that remained of the giant chain — once the nation's fifth largest retailer with 1,074 stores.

On Friday, a company spokesman said that 222 of the remaining 359 stores were closed permanently. The remaining 137, also closed as of Friday, will reopen March 4 through March 26 for a "going out of business sale" in which all of Grant's inventories will be on sale.

The total value of Grant's assets — the stores and the remaining inventory — is \$512.1 million, according to the creditors' committee. Grant's debts totaled \$1.1 billion, however, and the chain's bank lenders already

have taken expected loan losses into account in the past quarter.

With 50,000 workers already laid off, the chain had 24,000 still on hand when final liquidation was ordered last week.

As of Friday one of the still unsettled questions was employee pensions. A Grant spokesman said that in all likelihood, employees will have the option of keeping their pension cash in their pension plan and receiving monthly payments by check, withdrawing their cash immediately in a lump sum.

The spokesman said the employee pension plan is independent of the company and will continue to exist and operate after Grant is liquidated.

Grant's fortunes already were souring in the late 1960s when the company, in search of a definite image, opened numerous giant Grant City outlets in the suburbs and shopping malls, but ran into tough competition from both local and national discount chains.

## Bicentennial emblem offered

An emblem commemorating West Texas and its contribution to the nation's 200 years of growth has been designed and produced by West Texas Creative Printing, 504 East Nobles, Midland, 79701, or West Texas Office Supply 410 Pecos, Midland.

"During this Bicentennial year, we wanted to find a way for West Texans to visibly share their pride in our area's important role in the nation's journey to greatness and to call attention to the agricultural and resource contributions made by West Texas. We are proud of our long history of service in the fields of ranching, agriculture, and energy. We think it is important to draw some attention to the many accomplishments of West Texas and

the Southwest," Bullock said. Camera-ready art of the emblem is available free from West Texas Creative Printing, 504 East Nobles, Midland, 79701, or West Texas Office Supply 410 Pecos, Midland.



## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

# Private security services booming in Texas

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Increased crime and a decreased feeling of safety is providing the impetus for a boom in private security services in Texas and the nation.

Wayne Whatley, director of the Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies, says his agency has some 1,630 licensed companies involved in providing services to business and individuals.

Twenty-one per cent of those licensees are involved in investigative work only, with 47 per cent involved in work other than investigations — such as providing armored car service, private patrols, and private security guards.

Thirty-two per cent of the licensees provide guards and related services and investigators.

JUST HOW MANY private security guards there are in Texas isn't known for sure, since the 1975 Legislature was the first to require that persons carrying handguns be commissioned by the private security board.

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Whatley estimates that there may be 50,000 to 100,000 persons who will need such commissions.

Commissions are required of guards who are not employees of municipal or other political subdivisions, and are granted after a screening process.

The commissions also carry training requirements — including knowledge of the legal limitations on the use of handguns, powers and limitations of private security officers, familiarity with the commissioning statute, field note taking and report writing, and gun safety and marksmanship.

**GUARDS EMPLOYED** by companies to provide services solely for that company must have commissions, although the company is not required to get a license.

Applications have begun coming in to the board in larger numbers, now that the board has implemented rules and regulations for granting commissions.

With many businesses and individuals more and more concerned with rising crime, Whatley's agency is likely to find its business increasing, along with the growth in the private security industry.

THE FIRST nine months of 1975 showed foreign investment in the U.S. amounted to 119 new commitments, a decrease of 81 compared to the same period in 1974.

Texas, California, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were the leading locations for foreign investors, with chemicals, machinery and primary

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Frozen food storage firm sets opening

Dollar Stretcher Frozen Food Storage of Midland, a freezer-locker rental facility, will open for business Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 3112A W. Cuthbert.

The firm combines the rental locker business with the consumer cooperative idea. H. R. Busby, general manager, said. He said the Midland operation is the first of its kind in the nation.

Busby said several Midland merchants will offer discounts to members of the cooperative and that 1,020 gourmet items, plus 330 frozen food and produce items, will be available through the firm. Eight retail merchants, three wholesale outlets, one meat packer and one cannery will sell their products direct through the business, Busby said.

Individual storage spaces will hold up to 500 pounds of frozen food, Busby said. There will be 1,600 spaces available.



**RETIRING TUESDAY** from Southwestern Bell is Mrs. Nell Krebbel. She began her career with the phone company as an operator in Fort Stockton. In 1957, she was transferred to Midland. She worked in the customer service division for 15 years, and was also a supervisor.

### Firm promotes Dale Johnson

LUBBOCK — Dale Johnson, public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Lubbock Division for the last nine years, has been promoted to news services manager for the firm and will be relocated in Dallas.

He is being succeeded here by James W. Goodwin, who has moved here from San Antonio, where he supervised the company's employee information program.

### Pistol 'display' ends in backfire

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Detective Frank Lugo probably won't be demonstrating the use of his service revolver again in the near future. Lugo, 25, was hospitalized

Thursday night after one such demonstration, for a group of pharmacists.

He accidentally shot himself in the shoulder.

## Construction nears \$4 million mark

Construction in Midland neared the \$4 million mark last week when the City Inspection Department issued 32 building permits valued at \$677,770. Permit valuation for the year so far stands at \$3,746,270.

As has been true all year, permits for new residences in the city comprised over half the valuation of the total permits issued last week. Fifteen permits for new homes were issued at a value of \$535,500, bringing the yearly total of new home permits' valuation to \$2,837,900.

New residence permits went to Harvey Langston Builders for \$42,000, 2312 Metz Dr.; Driggers Agency for \$25,000, 3512 Humble Ave.; Mid-America Builders for \$40,000, 1209 Neely Ave.; and \$40,000, 1211 Neely Ave.; Graham and Graham for \$40,000, 2400 Flare Court, \$41,000, 2409 Flare Court, and \$41,000, 2411 Flare Court; Tom Mallan for \$35,000, 2600 Emerson, and \$35,000, 2604 Emerson; Tom Jenkins for \$38,500, 2405 N. Town Court; Palace Homes for \$30,000, 3515 Hyde Park, \$34,000, 3508 Imperial Ave., \$29,000, 3528 Hyde Park, and \$29,000, 3527 Hyde Park; and Clyde White for \$36,000, 2509 Geraldine St.

Only two permits for new commercial were issued, and they went to David Lloyd for a local retail establishment at 5001 Andrews Highway, \$10,170, and to Neal Loftis Co. for an office and warehouse at 1408 Industrial Loop, \$14,000.

The remaining permits were issued for residential alterations and repairs in the city.

Permits for commercial alterations were issued to Bobby Mullins, 1005 Garden City Highway, \$1,000 to add to an existing building; W. V. Roberts, 206 N. Main St., \$54,000 for office space; and Kent Oil Co., 810 E. Florida Ave., \$3,000 to add a storage building.

Twelve permits were issued for residential alterations last week. They went to J. W. Sellers, 3806 Thomason St., \$1,000 to enclose the carport; Bob Shoemaker, 2004 Culver Dr., \$5,700 to cover and enclose the patio; Ed Heath, 3327 Fannin Ave., \$4,500 to add for a den; Bobby Kuykendall, 3509 Gaston Dr., \$750 for a covered patio; Hugh Munn, 2000 Sinclair Ave., \$20,000 for a cabana by the swimming pool; and Kerry Thompson, 304 E. Dormard Ave., \$250 for repairs and alterations.

Other residential alteration permits went to Jack Riggs, 1501 W. Cuthbert St., \$10,000 for a bedroom and alterations; R. T. German, 710 W. Storey Ave., \$5,000 to repair fire damage; Ned Higgins, No. 2 Marchelle Court, \$8,000 for a swimming pool; Glen Aaron, 2601 McClintic St., \$3,500 to add a storage building; Tom Jenkins, 2413 N. Town Court, \$400 for a construction shack; and Ray Moore, 4503 Monty Dr., \$1,000 to add a fireplace.

## WTCC members believe government a threat

ABILENE — In a recent survey of the membership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on national affairs issues, 88 per cent consider the federal government a bigger threat to free enterprise than any other group or organization.

The survey also reveals that 80 per cent feel that Congress could best solve the nation's energy problems by removing all federal restrictions on the energy industry and let the industry solve the nation's problems.

"The above opinions came from the leaders of West Texas," says William A. Griffin Jr. of San Angelo, chairman of WTCC's National Affairs Committee, "and they are a part of the oil and gas industry. Almost every time Congress has tried to solve our energy problems, the situation has become worse. Congress has failed in its efforts, and it is about time that they let the oil and gas people work out the nation's energy problems without interfering."

The results of the survey showed, by those responding, to be as follows:

(1) Should all farm feedlots be required to comply with EPA clean-up regulations even if the costs are disastrous? Yes 13 per cent; No 78 per cent; No Opinion 9 per cent.

(2) The WTCC opposes the National Park Ser-

vice's proposal to designate 559,000 acres of Big Bend National Park as a Wilderness Area, thereby, stopping all future development. Do you concur? Yes 68 per cent; No 27 per cent; No Opinion 5 per cent.

(3) The WTCC supports construction of a tramway to Guadalupe Peak in Guadalupe Mountains National Park being in the best interest of the majority of visitors to the park. Do you concur? Yes 75 per cent; No 11 per cent; No Opinion 14 per cent.

(4) Do you feel that the Oil and Gas Industry is being persecuted by the Congress? Yes 79 per cent; No 18 per cent; No Opinion 3 per cent.

(5) Do you feel Congress could best help solve the nation's energy problems by removing all federal restrictions on the energy industry and let them solve it? Yes 80 per cent; No 15 per cent; No Opinion 5 per cent.

(6) Do you think the Social Security System should be taken out of government administration and replaced by required, government insured, annuities written by private enterprise? Yes 69 per cent; No 17 per cent; No Opinion 14 per cent.

(7) Do you consider the federal government a bigger threat to free enterprise than any other group or organization? Yes 88 per cent; No 8 per cent; No Opinion 4 per cent.

(8) Do you favor expansions of the authority of the Army Corps of Engineers to cover all streams and tributaries of navigable waters? Yes 12 per cent; No 78 per cent; No Opinion 10 per cent.

(9) Are you in favor of having some areas of the state marked off as a no-growth area, in keeping with air quality standards of Section (O) (B) of the Clear Air Act? Yes 16 per cent; No 72 per cent; No Opinion 12 per cent.

(10) Do you favor ex-

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# Washington's favorite pub to reopen Monday

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Gadsby's Tavern, one of George Washington's favorite pubs, will reopen to the public Monday following a \$1.2-million restoration by the city of Alexandria, his home town. A famous saloon for more than a century, it has been restored with great authority. Furthermore, it will again be serv-

ing the kind of meals eaten here by Washington, John Adams, James Madison, Francis Scott Key, the Marquis de Lafayette and Henry Clay. The menu, at surprisingly moderate prices, includes such things as Brunswick stew, English rabbit, colonial beef barbecue, baked country ham and cheese and cold turkey. One of the beverages, named for the

country's first lady, is called "Martha's Remedy" and it includes coffee, chocolate and brandy. The tavern, one of history's coach stops and hostels, was built in 1770 with additions in 1792 and 1878. Six presidents and five first ladies from Martha Washington to Betty Ford have lunched there. Inside the tavern, which once was a

gathering place for colonial patriots, visitors may visit a tap room, gaming room, parlor, wine cellar, lumber room and a ballroom where musicians played from a balcony. The first recorded birthday ball at Gadsby's was on Feb. 11, 1787, in a building then known as Wise's Fountain Tavern. John Wise, the owner, later built a hotel next door and stag-

ed a Washington's birthday ball on Feb. 11, 1893. For many years thereafter, Washington's birthday was observed with festivity at the tavern, with cannon firings, fireworks displays and lavish servings of wine. In the late 19th century, the tavern declined, never having recovered from the spiritual and economic

declines of the Civil War. It was occupied by Union troops during the war and subjected to martial law. To preserve the handsome interior woodwork, the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought the best parts of the house and installed them there. The local American Legion post, aware of the worth of the house, bought it in 1929 and sold it to the city in 1949.

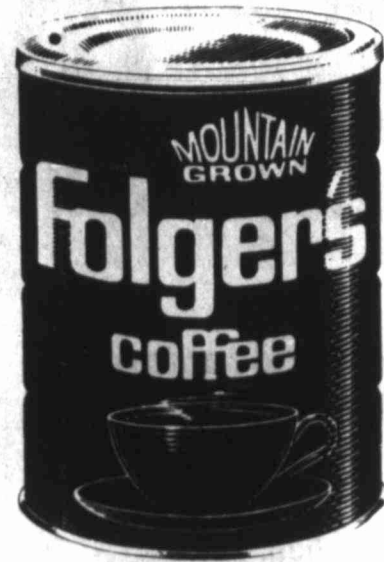


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<b>ORE-IDA SOUTHERN STYLE HASH BROWN POTATOES</b>	2-Lb. Pkg.	<b>73c</b>
<b>ORE-IDA COUNTRY STYLE DINNER FRIES</b>	1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	<b>79c</b>
<b>BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS</b>	12-oz. Can	<b>77c</b>
<b>BIRDS EYE international Style VEGETABLES</b> Japanese, Hawaiian or Danish style.	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>69c</b>



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# Union strife may last for years

By BILL CRIDER  
**LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)** — The hottest issue to hit this area since civil rights is the violent, head-to-head clash of the old and the new in labor unions.  
 It began Jan. 15 with a commando-like assault in which one man was killed at a construction site, and the underlying struggle may go on for years — with nationwide implications.  
 Labor leaders call it a significant challenge to traditional American Federation of Labor craft unions by a new union offering contractors both cheaper rates and flexibility.  
 The raid was mounted by AFL-CIO union men on members of the upstart American Federation of Unions (AFU) Local 102, which was formed in Baton Rouge, La., in 1971 and now has a foothold in this area.  
 The prospect of prolonged labor pains here makes some merchants

and businessmen uneasy. They see themselves caught in the middle in pro-union country.  
 Thus far, 14 Calcasieu Parish Grand Jury indictments have been issued, a federal grand jury has joined the investigation, and some AFL-CIO people feel they have drawn unfair treatment.  
 About 100 angry wives of union members, upset by what they view as lack of sympathy, picketed the Lake Charles American Press for a day, accused it of failing to carry the AFL-CIO side of the quarrel, and mounted a boycott.  
 AFL-CIO forces also got merchant attention by organizing impressive shopping motorcades to nearby Orange, Tex.  
 An alarmed Chamber of Commerce recoiled from pursuing reports of businessmen being pressured to chip in to a so-called defense fund for the indicted men.

In a letter to members, President David Reinauer wrote that the chamber met Feb. 3 and "voted to take what was shaping up as a 'businessman versus working man' community split off the front pages and headlines of the news media by taking a more deliberate and low key profile in the matter."  
 The raid that touched off all this was staged by about 100 men, some armed but most carrying clubs. They gathered outside the wire fence around the construction site where Jupiter Chemical Co. is building a plant beside the Calcasieu River.  
 Deputies said a stolen forklift truck, used as a tank, smashed through the gate and the attackers poured through onto about 14 men working at the site.  
 It was the second day of construction.  
 "The AFL's real gripe is we've got a union that is working," said Joe

Fredericks of Baton Rouge, business agent for AFU Local 102.  
 "We are exactly what contractors need. We are flexible, we have none of the jurisdictional disputes that keep the AFL all tore up."  
 The AFU is also cheaper. The scale is \$8.31 an hour for every craft — bricklayer, carpenter, pipefitter, whatever. By contrast, an AFL pipefitter draws \$10.85 an hour.  
 Flexibility means anybody in some 20 craft sections is free to do any line of work. AFL craft unions jealously guard their share of the job. Pipefitters, for instance, do not do ironworker welding, bricklayers do not help carpenters.  
 Contractors complain the rigidity causes complications. "Cheaper is not our big selling point, flexibility is," said Frederick. "Far as pay scales go, I know of seven AFL crafts that make less money than we make and eight crafts that make more. Our scale is kind of in the middle."



PACKAGING 'silverware' to be used at the Midland Downtown Lions Club's 20th annual Pancake Jamboree at Dellwood Plaza Mall Feb. 28 are, from left, Mrs. G. L. Singleton and Mrs. Frank Martin of the Lion Tamers Club, woman's auxiliary to the Lions Club.

## One spreads disease

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — One person, who did not even know he was sick, apparently spread a potentially fatal disease to more than 100 local residents. Health officials say there's no way to keep it from happening again — anywhere.  
 The disease is hepatitis A, formerly called infectious hepatitis, a liver inflammation caused by a virus in the gastrointestinal tract and capable of causing permanent liver damage.  
 By the time the state health department got into the situation, there were 116 confirmed cases in this city about 25 miles south of Oklahoma City and 19 other possible cases that could not be confirmed.  
 It was one of the largest outbreaks of the disease in the United States in recent years. The majority of the cases were clustered around schools in the western part of town and most of the victims were between the ages of 10 and 18.  
 The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the outbreak was the result of contaminated icing on doughnuts. It refused to say where the doughnuts originated, but said the source of the disease was a baker's helper with hepatitis.  
 Dr. Mark Roberts, state epidemiologist, said hepatitis A is spread through fecal material finding its way somehow into the mouth of a victim.

"Generally, there are two basic types of spread," he said. "One comes when people live in very, very close contact such as a mother and child, a husband and wife or a boyfriend and a girl friend."  
 "The other comes through food contamination, when a person with the disease handles the food and someone else eats it."  
 Roberts said the person responsible for spreading the infection in Norman had removed himself before the state health department became involved. He refused to identify the source, but said he would have done so if the threat of continued infection had been present.  
 "Hepatitis is an ever-present danger throughout the country," Roberts added. "We're all eating out more. We can check restaurants for some communicable diseases or for things such as temperature control, but there is no way to check on hepatitis. You can't legislate against food-borne outbreaks."  
 He said it is impossible to follow every employee of every restaurant to the toilet to make sure they wash their hands.  
 "What we have to get across is that a person can help prevent the spread of hepatitis by very close attention to personal hygiene habits."  
 "In food establishments, everyone has to be very particular in the manner in which they handle the foods, everywhere, from the backyard picnic or church social to the large sitdown banquets."

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<p><b>Texas Sweet Juice Oranges</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>Texas Sweet Ruby Red Grapefruit</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>Firm Solid Heads Crisp Cabbage</b> Lb. <b>19¢</b></p> <p><b>Mild Yellow Onions</b> Lb. <b>25¢</b></p>	<p><b>Piggly Wiggly, Unsweetened Pink Grapefruit Juice</b> 46-oz. Cans <b>2 79¢</b></p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties (Except Tomato &amp; Vegetable Beef) Canned Soups</b> 10 1/2-oz. Cans <b>\$1.05</b></p> <p><b>Kal Kan, All Varieties Dog Food</b> 14-oz. Cans <b>3 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Piggly Wiggly Tasty Applesauce</b> 2 25-oz. Jars <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly Fresh Butter</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk Texas Style Biscuits</b> 12-oz. Cans <b>4 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Smith's, Apple, Dutch Apple, Cherry or Peach Fruit Pies</b> 26-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>All Varieties (Except Ham) Morton Dinners</b> 8 3/4-oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly, Halves or Sliced Peaches, Applesauce, or Choice Pear Halves</b> 16-oz. Cans <b>3 \$1</b></p>
<p>February Edition of Reader's Digest with Money Saving breakfast shopper coupons is now on sale at Piggly Wiggly.</p>			
<p><b>Duet China</b> Featured This Week <b>Dinner Plate</b> <b>49¢</b> Ea.</p>	<p><b>Our Great Heritage Vol. 6</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Ea.</p>	<p><b>USDA Good Calf, Family Pack 5-Lbs. or More Round Steak</b> <b>98¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>USDA Good Calf, Family Pack 5-Lbs. or More Sirloin Steak</b> <b>98¢</b> Lb.</p>
<p><b>3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef</b> <b>78¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>USDA Good Calf Crown Roast</b> <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Kraft's, Philadelphia Cream Cheese</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>53¢</b></p>	<p><b>Farmer Jones Tasty Franks</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>USDA Good Calf, FAMILY PACK 5 LBS. OR MORE Chuck Steak</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>"Chuck Quality", Lean Ground Beef</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Oscar Mayer (Reg., Garlic, or Beef) Sliced Bologna</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Hot Link Smoked Sausage</b> <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>

3209 North Midkiff



# Schnabel unlikely to be tried on all indictments

By ROBERT HEARD  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — At least three of the five indictments against Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel are likely to end up in the wastebasket when he is tried in April or May.

Four major allegations against Schnabel already have been discarded—probably for good—because no indictments on those charges were returned by the grand jury that considered them.

Schnabel is entitled to a separate trial on each of the five indictments. "You're never going to try a man more than once or twice, anyway," says Dist. Atty. Bob Smith.

The prosecutor chooses which indictment the defendant is tried on first. If he fails to win a conviction on that one, he may choose a second one.

Win or lose, that usually ends it. Taxpayers generally frown on a third trial for one defendant.

Schnabel will be arraigned Thursday, and the judge will set a trial date, probably in the latter part of March.

But defense attorney Charles Burton says it will take two to three months to prepare his case, so he is expected to ask and get a delay to late April or early May.

Burton says Schnabel almost certainly will take the stand in his own defense.

"I don't believe we can rely, as you can in some cases, on a defendant's right to remain silent," he said. "They (jurors) know that he's educated and can speak for himself and should do so."

One of the dangers, however, in putting Schnabel on the stand is in opening the door for the prosecution to put on evidence to rebut Schnabel's explanation of, for example, how state paychecks were issued back in 1971.

The state also can use evidence of acts similar to those alleged in the indictments, even if they are not part of another indictment, to show a scheme of wrongdoing. The state can use that evidence anytime, but for tactical reasons might save it for rebuttal.

The top candidates for indictments never to be heard from again are the two theft charges the grand jury returned on Dec. 30.

In one of those, Schnabel put a parking lot owner on the Senate payroll for two months to pay for secretaries' parking. In the other, he put a camera

shop owner on the payroll to pay for a Senate camera.

Last Tuesday, the grand jury returned another theft indictment, a forgery indictment and a new official misconduct indictment that incorporated the charge alleged in the official misconduct indictment approved on Dec. 30.

The theft indictment involves, partly, a hi-fi set for Schnabel's Capitol office. This is likely to come down to conflicting testimony over who wanted the set installed, Schnabel or his secretaries.

The forgery indictment likely will come down to conflicting testimony from handwriting experts.

Smith probably will choose between these two for a second trial if he fails to get a conviction on the official

misconduct indictment.

That charge lists five acts—two in 1974 and three in 1975. The other four indictments involve acts in 1971.

If the jury believes the state's case, any one of the five acts charged in the official misconduct indictment will support a guilty verdict.

Since he lumped all five acts in one indictment instead of asking for five official misconduct indictments, Smith can use the evidence on all five at one trial.

For instance, Schnabel approved a total of \$292 in extra pay from the state for five women Senate employees who "volunteered" to type heat sheets at the Texas Relays last year.

The other four acts involve charges that Schnabel:

- Worked four Senate employees, in-

cluding two Texas Longhorn athletes, at a "branding party" on his farm near Manor June 19.

—Sent Deborah Denny to work fulltime in the spring of 1974 at the University of Texas Athletics Department, where she prepared material on the Texas Relays, the NCAA track meet and the U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. junior olympics track meet.

—Misapplied \$200 of state money for a rental camera and had his initials and Social Security number engraved on it. District attorney investigators confiscated this camera in Schnabel's office.

—Misapplied \$400 worth of state paper for a brochure for a marathon sponsored by the Northwest Austin Kiwanis Club of which he is a member.

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BONELESS, LEAN BEEF CUBES

**STEW MEAT** . . . . . 1<sup>08</sup> LB.

LEAN - NO WASTE

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LEAN, NOT LESS THAN 77% LEAN

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SUPREME GRAIN FED BEEF

**CHUCK STEAK** . . . . . 89<sup>c</sup> LB.

BREADED, BOOTH'S, HEAT AND SERVE

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LONGHORN, KRAFT'S, HALFMOON

**CHEESE** . . . . . 1<sup>09</sup> 10 OZ. PKG.



ROAST

CHUCK

68<sup>c</sup>

SUPREME GRAIN

FED BEEF

68<sup>c</sup>

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BONELESS, SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF

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BUCKET OF CHICKEN

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- 1 POUND MASHED POTATOES
- 1/2 PINT CREAM GRAVY . . . . . ONLY

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**CORN-ON-COB** . . . . . 2 EARS FOR 39<sup>c</sup> BUTTERED

DEL MONTE CORN 17 OZ. TIN

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

**PEACHES** . . . . . 2<sup>99</sup> 29 OZ. TINS

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**COOKIES** . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup> 14 OZ. PKG. SUNSHINE, CHIP-A-BOOS

INSTORE BAKERY!

POUND CAKE

GREAT FOR SNACKS

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- COFFEE CAKES . . . . . 89<sup>c</sup> EA CINNAMON, PULL APART
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- LIGHT RYE BREAD . . . . . 49<sup>c</sup> 16 OZ. LOAF MAKES GREAT SANDWICHES
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**5** JANET LEE ORANGE 6 OZ. TIN **\$1**

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**4** AND CHEESE SWANSON'S 7 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

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HEADS FOR

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- CABBAGE** . . . . . 10<sup>c</sup> LB. SOLID GREEN HEADS
- POTATOES** . . . . . 4<sup>99</sup> LB. IDAHO, RUSSETS, BAKING SIZE
- YELLOW ONIONS** . . . . . 5<sup>99</sup> LB. SWEET AND MILD
- ZUCCHINI** . . . . . 3<sup>99</sup> LB. ITALIAN SQUASH
- SNOW PEAS** . . . . . 1<sup>99</sup> LB. CHINESE, SERVE COOKED OR RAW

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# DAR Chapter encourages patriotic citizenship



PERPETUATING THE MEMORY and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence is one of the objects of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lt. William Brewer Chapter, DAR, members pictured are, left to right,

Mrs. John Cross, Bicentennial chairman; Mrs. Richard Denham, state American History Essay Contest chairman, and Mrs. Kingdon Hughes, American heritage chairman.



MRS. K. M. JASTROW, left, member of the chapter's social and program committees, is shown with Mrs. Charles McKinney, center, Constitution Week chairman, and Mrs. Billie Mabee, yearbook chairman. Mrs. George Staley, not shown, is regent of the chapter, which was organized April 17, 1939. The program committee selects programs on the basis of educational and patriotic value.

Staff Photos by Johnny Virden



LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER has more than 100 members. Obtaining new members requires the efforts of these three members, left to right, Mrs. Warren Faller, chairman of genealogical records and lineage research; Mrs.

Douglas Wood, membership chairman, and Mrs. Jack Shepherd. The chapter presents Good Citizen Awards to students selected from the high schools in recognition for their active part in the community.



DAR SCHOLARSHIPS are presented to deserving senior girls wishing to continue their education. Mrs. Lee B. Park, third from left, is scholarship chairman. Also shown are, left to right, Mrs. L. H.

Luckey Jr., senior president of the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. J. C. Ward, conservation chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Bryan Jr., American Indian chairman.





### DEAR ABBY 'Why don't you myna business?'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: First time I appeared in your column a letter from a woman who complained because her husband bought a myna bird and taught it to say dirty words and phrases. Then, JOHN D. MAYBE wrote in suggesting that the wife threaten her husband with arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a myna. Now, I have a message for you: Dear Abby, why don't you myna your own business?—JAKE SMITH, SAN DIEGO  
DEAR JAKE: You're

funnier than John (maybe).  
DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager, and because so many adults keep asking us "ungrateful" teenagers what we want, I finally found an answer that I think says everything:  
I am a teenager and this is what I want:  
I want time to be alone—alone with my thoughts.  
I want to be accepted for what I am.  
I want to be loved by those who brought me into this world.  
I want a home that is rich in honesty, sharing and caring.  
I want to be heard: I just might have something to say that you need to hear.  
I want to know more about myself—my sexuality, my desires, my goals.  
I want to know God and worship Him in my own way.  
I want to live my life one day at a time, for only then will I know its fullness.  
And as I would live my life for me, so would I have you live your life for you.—A TEENAGER

DEAR TEENAGER: Good. Did you write it? If not, I would like to offer my congratulations to the author.  
DEAR ABBY: I met a young lady about six months ago. Our romance progressed to the point of marriage. After some uneasy times between us, things got so bad that one night I lost my temper, and in a fit of anger, I hit her. She had been married before, and she told me that her ex-husband used to beat her up. She promised herself that she would never let another man lay a hand on her. Now that I have hit her once she thinks it will happen again and has therefore refused to see me again.  
Abby, I love this girl with all my heart and am willing to do anything to make up with her, but she won't budge.  
How can I get her to give me another chance? I have promised it would never happen again, but she doesn't believe me.—LOST IN HOUSTON

DEAR LOST: Sorry, I'm with her. Who knows when you'll lose your temper and in a fit of anger hit her again? Better start over with a new girl and a fresh slate.  
DEAR READER: This is St. Valentine's Day season so be a sweetheart and call someone who's alone and say, "I'm thinking of you." Take some flowers to someone in a nursing home. Put all your discarded clothes in a box for Goodwill. Laugh at an old joke. Donate some blood. Do your exercises. Pay your dentist bill. Listen to your teenagers. Tell your parents you think they're great. Tape a love note on his (or her) mirror. Forgive an enemy. If you love someone, tell him (or her) now! And don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.—LOVE, ABBY

### Linda Ables, Metcalfe wed

Linda Jean Ables and Murray Tilden Metcalfe exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sidney Graves, 10 Linda Court.

The Rev. David R. Graves of the Parkview Baptist Church in Las Animas, Colo., officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie Ables of Abilene and the late Hurley S. Ables. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalfe of El Paso.

Pianist for the ceremony was Mrs. Sharon Towndrom of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth W. Ables of Waco, the bride wore a gown of white eyelet embroidery. It was styled with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline with a deep ruffle, and the skirt with a flounce hem. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a Venise lace cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Mrs. Kenneth Ables attended as the matron of honor. The best man was Randy Anderson of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held in Conner's Banquet Room. This was followed with a reception in the Graves' residence.

The bride is a graduate of McMurry College, and received a master of education degree in education from Texas Tech University. She is studying at Tech for a doctoral degree and is serving as an educational diagnostician for the Midland Independent School District, with which she has been associated the last seven years. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas-El Paso and is an auditor with Texaco Inc., and has been assigned to international employment.



Vicki Lynn Tucker

### Couple to be wed

The engagement of Vicki Lynn Tucker to Ronnie Rhea Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Wilson, 405 N. Carrizo St., Apartment 56, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Tucker, 2805 Durant St.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. March 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Tucker attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. Her fiancé received a degree in law enforcement from Sam Houston State University and is employed by the Midland Police Department.

### Club plans luncheon

Dr. Roger Olien, chairman of the Department of History and Government at the University of Texas-Permian Basin, will be the guest speaker for a luncheon meeting of the Midland Woman's Club Thursday in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Dr. Olien, prior to his present position, was on the faculty of Southern Methodist University. He recently completed a book, "The Development of the Republican Party in Texas from 1820 to 1870." The subject of his talk will be "It's Too Soon to Pull Up the Ladder," presenting his views of the political values held by the U.S. founding fathers.

Members of the Progressive Study Club will be hostesses to the program, which will be conducted by Mrs. Jess Williamson, Woman's Club president. Mrs. Tom Ingram, Mrs. R. G. Estes, Mrs. Layne Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Wayne and Mrs. Harold Welch are in charge of program arrangements and decorations.

The social hour will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed with a buffet luncheon at 12 noon and the program.

### Fannin PTA has election

The Fannin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association elected Mrs. Kerry Kay Cook president during a meeting in the school.

Other officers selected were Mrs. J'Nevelyn Melton, first vice president; Mrs. Linda Runkles, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Blair, secretary; Bennie Polston, treasurer, and Mrs. Joyce Krusekopf, parliamentarian.

Dr. B. L. Gaar, being sponsored for talks in Midland by the Fannin PTA, Downtown Kiwanis Club and Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, was the speaker. He discussed learning disabilities.

It was announced the school has received an American flag flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teo, in memory of their son, Richard, and Congressman George Mahon. A Bicentennial flag was presented to the school by Cub Scout Pack 222.

Saturday  
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m. church.  
Midland Country and Western Music Jambooree, 7:30 p.m. Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m. St. Paul's United Methodist Church.  
Permian Basin Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, 2 p.m. Administration Building, Midland College.

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**Round STEAK** \$12.00 10 Lbs.

**1/2 BEEF** \$1.25 lb. (TAKE HOME WEIGHT)

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### COMING EVENTS

**Sunday**  
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.  
Seventh-day Adventist Church.  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. clubhouse.  
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper, Kimberlee Clubhouse, 3400 N. Midkiff St.

**Monday**  
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.  
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 8:30 p.m., George Washington program and covered dish supper, First Christian Church.  
Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m. Masonic Temple.  
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m. drop in; 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's United Methodist Church.  
Midland Assembly No. 143, Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m. special meeting, Masonic Temple.  
Alamo Junior High PTA, 7:30 p.m. auditorium.

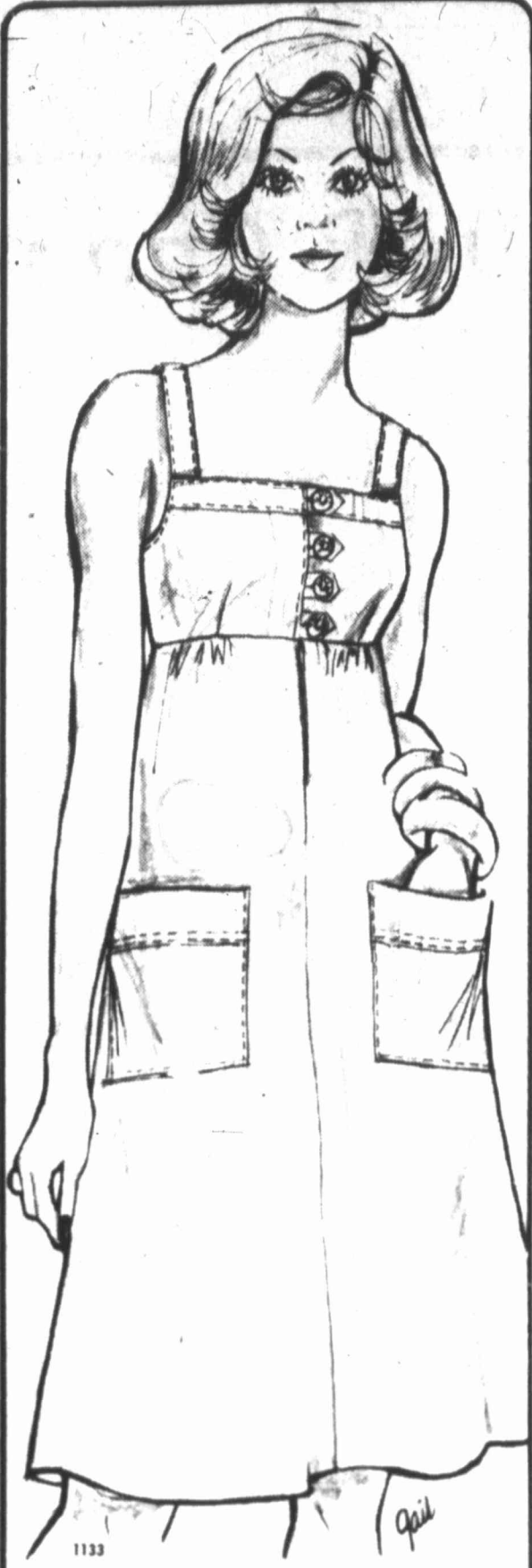
**Tuesday**  
Alamo Heights Baptist U., 9:30 a.m. church.  
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m. church.  
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church.  
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m. church.  
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church.  
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church.  
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 804 N. Colorado St.  
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.  
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m. church.  
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank. Director: Bill Carmack.

Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway Information, Roger Mallory, 683-6647.  
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thompson Drive.  
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.  
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.  
Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois St.  
Norman Reed Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting, mother education lesson, church.  
American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 7 p.m., executive board; 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Hall.  
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.  
Midland B&PW Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. Samuel Terry, 2410 Seaboard St.  
CPA Wives Valentine party, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Mrs. Larry Stapp, 2414 Emerson St.  
St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club membership coffee, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Mrs. Frank Kieffer, 2306 Camarie St.  
After 50's Forum, 2:30 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Transportation available. Information: 682-7377.  
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., adult discussion, 2506 Shell St.

### Step into Spring

with stars and stripes from Collegian

**the Gazebo**  
3207-B W. WADLEY



### The Summer-time Junior from Sassie Lassie . . .

Connies sets the mood for spring with this 50% cotton 50% polyester sundress. It's simple lines show off what's happening this spring. Dress it up by adding a print blouse. Sizes 5-11 in green or orange.

**24.00**

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### Junior & Misses SPORTSWEAR

66 2/3% TO 75% OFF!

### JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES

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3201 N. BIG SPRING Mon.-Fri. 10-6

### Rock wed

The Rev. Te marriage of Hel and Taylor Ray of the First were repeat ceremony.

Parents of the Mrs. Joe H. R. Mrs. Billy B. Au The bride, marriage by h mal gown of ca sole. The cathe bordered in re lace accented seed pearls. featured match a design cont length sleeves. silk illusion wa cap of matchi pearls.

The bride bouquet of whit white carnatic baby's breath.

A reception w the church. Af N.M., the coupl

The bride is Tech Universi business adm finance, where with various i was actively i campus orga named to " Students in A and Colleges."

The bridegr graduate with degree in civil construction er Corp.

Kathryn Let maid of honor; well of Woodr was matron of Houston was b of Lubbock an

### CLUB NEW Aux

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S.R.



## Rockwood-Auburg wed in chapel rites

The Rev. Ted Brian officiated the marriage of Helen Carolyn Rockwood and Taylor Ray Auburg in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Vows were repeated in a double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Auburg, all of Midland.

The bride, when presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight silk peau de soie. The cathedral-length train was bordered in re-embroidered Alencon lace accented by tiny crystals and seed pearls. The Empire bodice featured matching lace and jewels in a design continuing on the wrist-length sleeves. Her full-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace, crystals and pearls.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses accented with white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Odessa. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance, where she was recognized with various academic honors. She was actively involved in numerous campus organizations, and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The bridegroom is a Texas Tech graduate with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is a construction engineer for The Orloff Corp.

Kathryn Lehmann of Del Rio was maid of honor and Mrs. William Rothwell of Woodbridge, Suffolk, England was matron of honor. Linda Clark of Houston was bridesmaid. Jan Hogan of Lubbock and Mrs. Denny Lunsford



Mrs. Taylor Ray Auburg

of Lubbock were candlelighters.

Best man was Randy Auburg, brother of the bridegroom. Tommy Zachry of Monahans and Stan Wegner of Lubbock were the ushers. Groomsman were Carl Speight of Midland and Mike Elliott of Goree.

Sarah Lou Brown of Garland, organist, Pam Smith of San Antonio, soloist, and Kathryn Lehmann and Stan Wegner, duetists, provided nuptial music.

## Killough becomes bride of Zabloudil

Kathryn Electa Killough Saturday became the bride of Jake Alan Zabloudil in a double ring ceremony in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

The Rev. Douglas Beggs, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Bishop assisted the Rev. Bruce McNair, pastor of Alamo Heights, in officiating the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Killough of 3709 Stanolind St. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zabloudil Jr. of 1801 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 201.

The bride was escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father. She wore a daeron polyester organza gown fashioned with a neckline trimmed with Venise lace. The crescent waistline also was accented with matching lace, and the full skirt of organza with lace trim had a flounced ruffle. A headpiece of flowers and seed pearls held the long veil of illusion which ended in a chapel train. She carried red roses and carnations.

Mrs. Ron Killough of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Sharon Odorizzi of Austin was maid of honor. Flower girl was Christi Ivie.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Jason Berryman of Lubbock, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Ron Killough of Big Spring, brother of the bride, Mac McClure of Abilene, cousin of the bridegroom, and Marvin Aldridge of Dallas, cousin-in-law of the bridegroom. Wayne Berryman of



Mrs. Jake Alan Zabloudil

Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

A reception was held in the church. After a trip to Taos, N.M., the newlyweds will reside at 1801 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 201.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom also attended Texas Tech and is employed by Equifax, Inc.

Parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Berryman hosted a rehearsal dinner in Midland's Ramada Inn.

## Supreme Assembly president to visit city

Mrs. Glenn W. Foster of Indianapolis, Ind., supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, Monday will visit Midland for a joint meeting of Midland Assembly No. 143 and Big Spring Assembly No. 211 in the Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall St.

Mrs. Foster will be honored with a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Temple, preceding the assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Beauceant is a social and charitable organization for the wives and widows of Knights Templar of the Masonic Order. The permanent project of the Supreme Assembly is the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Mrs. J. A. Bobbitt of Midland and Mrs. A. Aiden Ryan of Big Spring are presidents of their respective assemblies.



Mrs. Glenn W. Foster

## Clothing should reflect

ST. LOUIS (AP) — WARNING: Dark clothing may be hazardous to your health.

That is, if you wear it outdoors at night, says the American Optometric Association. At night, dark clothing makes pedestrians almost invisible to drivers at safe stopping distances and can be the cause of many needless pedestrian injuries and deaths.

In 1974 alone, the last year for which figures are available, 8,700 pedestrians were killed and 120,000 injured in accidents with motor vehicles. Over half of these occurred at night and 75 per cent of those killed were age 15 or over.

Fortunately, says the association, there is a simple life-saving solution — wear retro-reflective trim on your clothing at night.

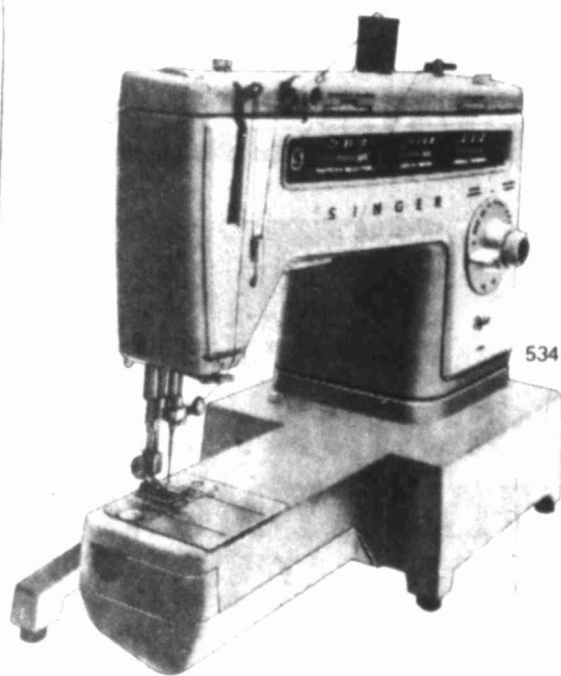
According to an optometric study at Indiana University, retro-reflective material is the only material safely visible to drivers at all speeds. White and light-colored clothing are safely visible only at slow speeds.

Retro-reflective material is commonly used today on traffic signs, license plates, pavement markings and the pedals and tires of late-model bicycles. It consists of thousands of tiny prisms or beads imbedded in a clear plastic, which makes it waterproof.

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## CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

### Auxiliary awarded appreciation plaque

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Gary M. Cowan, 2506 Dartmouth St., for a business session and program.

Mrs. Gilbert Bates, president, displayed the plaque awarded to the auxiliary by the Midland Association for Retarded Children in appreciation for its support.

Mrs. Carrie Jo Miller, program supervisor for CLEW Community Living and Evaluation Workshop, spoke on the CLEW program and facilities in Midland.

The Pyraantha Garden Club met in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest to hear Jack Jordan of the Midland Camera Club.

Jordan, past president of the camera club, presented a program on "Photographing Your Prize Arrangements." He has won first prizes for black and white photography.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Drue F. Tally and Mrs. T. C. Watkins.

Mrs. W. B. Collins was introduced as a guest at a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

A book review of books written by Louis Sheaffer on the life of Eugene O'Neill was given by Mrs. R. M. Turpin.

Mrs. R. T. German reminded members of a luncheon and card party Feb. 24 being sponsored by the Midland Woman's Club.

Hostesses to the social hour were Mrs. Phil Adams and Mrs. James T. Smith.

Tejas Garden Club met at the Midland Woman's Club to view a slide program on Mt. Rainier in Washington and gardens and lawns of Midland.

Mrs. Keith Somerville, District 1 director, announced the district meeting will be March 16-17 in Odessa's Inn of the Golden West.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Feagan and Mrs. E. M. Braselton.

The American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church to hear Barbara Fairbanks of Lee High School sing and play the guitar.

Members also were presented a reading on the legend of St. Valentine by Frances Henderson.

The assistant state director of AARP was a guest at the meeting and announced that Alice Van Landingham, national president elect will be guest speaker at the Odessa YMCA Feb. 23. A buffet luncheon will be served. For more information, dial Mrs. Wayne Campbell at 682-4490.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The Oldtimers Club met for bridge and luncheon at the Elks Club.

High winner was Mrs. Ed Hodges and special prize was won by Mrs. Buddy Redden. Guests were Mrs. Frank Callard, Mrs. Ed Wilader, Mrs. George McClure and Mrs. D. A. Gaines.

The Yucca Garden Club met for a social hour in the home of Mrs. John E. Crosby Jr. of 3507 W. Michigan St. Co-hostess was Mrs. Raymond Barnett.

The group then traveled to Midland Woman's Club, where they were guests of the Tejas Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hynd gave a slide program on "Flowers of Midland."

The Junior Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital met in the doctor's conference room of the

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# Jeannie Coker, Allen Davis wed in double ring ceremony

Jeannie Lynette Coker and Allen Wayne Davis were married Saturday afternoon in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Cathey officiating the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Coker of 2509 Gulf St. Mrs. Veda Davis and B. D. Davis, both of Midland, are parents of the bridegroom. As the bride was presented in marriage by her father, she was attired in a lace trimmed silk gown of Victorian design embellished with seed pearls. The full chapel-length train flowed from the waist enhanced by the lace edged mantilla veil of illusion. The bride carried a flowing cascade of white carnations and red roses on a background of red velvet hearts atop a white Bible given her by her grandfather. Flowing from the bouquet was red and white streamers.

Mrs. Debbie Singleton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Overby, Teresa Graham and Marci Hibler. Shelly Hodge and Sheila Davis were flower girls.

Best man was Lanny Davis, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Buzzy Singleton and Billy Hodge, while Edward Hodge, Lucky Graham and Jody Vines were the groomsmen. Brian Davis carried the rings.

Nuptial music was provided by Stephen Barclay, organist, Sheila Hopper, pianist, and Marci Hibler, soloist.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 4212 Pasadena St.



Mrs. Allen Wayne Davis

## Emerson unit meets Tuesday

Emerson Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria. The slate of officers for the 1976-77 school year will be presented.

A program will be presented by Bill Carmack, coordinator of fine arts for Midland Independent School District. Student art will be on display in the cafeteria and in the hallways.

## AT WITS END

# So you want to operate spouse

By ERMA BOMBECK  
The U.S. News and World report said recently that by 1990, 63 out of every 100 marriages will dissolve in divorce.

In examining the probable causes of divorce, someone pointed out that it is harder to get a driver's license than a marriage license and perhaps that's when they should lay a test on you, to see if you're fit to operate a marriage. As far as I can see, only a little rewording is needed to turn a driver's manual into a marriage manual. "The examination is nothing to fear. If you know the rules and can handle a husband/wife, you will pass. Applicants must be over 18 years of age or a parent or guardian must sign the application. A LEARNER'S PERMIT IS MANDATORY. Answer the questions below:

A bride is complaining she is sick and tired of separating her husband's shorts from his trousers every time she does the laundry. She vows the next time she has to peel them apart she is going to starch the shorts causing him great pain. Should the husband (a) ignore the warning light (b) yield (c) make a U-turn and separate the garments (d) plug up her muffler with a dish towel?

A misunderstood married woman has collared a husband at a party. This does not thrill his understood married wife who threatens to go home without him if he does not leave immediately. Does he (a) leave his spouse unattended and hope someone steals her (b) follow too closely behind the married woman and take his chance on a sudden stop (c) illegally park and prepare himself for Ped-X-ing?

A wife has packed the same cookies in her husband's lunch every day for the past six months. He has brought them home uneaten every day for the past six months. He has told her as tactfully as he knows how to "stuff the lousy cookies." Should he (a) cancel her collision insurance, (b) insist on his legal right-of-way, (c) use the Implied Consent law and check out old vanilla breath for a violation?

How would you (as a spouse) handle the following warning signals: MEN WORKING (overtime), SOFT SHOULDER (someone else's), SCHOOL (and other financial disasters), DOWNGRADE (one another), PAVEMENT ENDS (G.I. Bill runs out), DIP (in the stock market)?

I'm not going to tell you how my husband and I scored on the test, but there is every indication he'd be happier with a Ford pickup, and I could dig a little Italian number.

## Henderson PTA to meet

The Henderson Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Third graders will present a Bicentennial program. The public is invited to attend.

### Dance! Country-Western Style

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### CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

**SUNDAY SUPPER**  
Batter-Fried Shrimp with Sweet Hot Sauce  
Fried Rice  
Fresh Fruit Tea

**SWEET HOT SAUCE**  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
2 tablespoons seedless black raspberry preserves  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
5 dashes tabasco sauce  
With a fork thoroughly beat together all the ingredients until blended. Let stand at room temperature until ready to serve. This interesting blend of ingredients for a Chinese-style condiment comes from "Good Food and How To Cook" by Ann Seranne (Morrow), a cookbook well worth having.

No breaking  
A little vinegar poured over fresh fish before broiling will keep the fish from breaking into bits, and gives you a more appetizing fish to serve.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

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## JELLY SIDE DOWN Home was never like this before

By NANCY STAHL  
There is never any doubt that you are in a hotel room, rather than your own home, when you enter the bathroom:

**HOME:** The ceiling is covered with flyspecks of Crest living yet mute testimony to the day the electric toothbrush ran amok.

**HOTEL:** This cannot happen, as there is no electric outlet in the entire bathroom. To use the only electric outlet in the entire suite, you must brush your teeth, style your hair, and shave while crouching behind the TV set.

**HOME:** A gelatinous blob of blue soap is permanently affixed to the bottom of the washbowl.

**HOTEL:** Again, impossible. Once unwrapped, the wee cakes of hotel soap disappear so completely during one bath that the minimal residue simply washes down the drain.

**HOME:** The bathmat has an indelible spot of "Tawmy Topaz" hair rinse.  
**HOTEL:** There is no bathmat.

**HOME:** The hot water faucet is on the left, the cold on the right.

**HOTEL:** There are no faucets as such, only a wheel, which after ten minutes of experimental pokes, prods, and exasperated wrenching motions, will discharge a cascade of scalding water onto your velvet blazer.

**HOME:** There is a blue plastic glass with half of a Fred Flintstone decal on it beside the wash bowl.

**HOTEL:** There are three glasses, which, when you go to rinse your mouth in the morning, will each contain an inch of watery Scotch and a cigarette butt.

**HOME:** The toilet seat has peach jam on it. Don't ask me why. It just does.

**HOTEL:** The toilet seat is gift-wrapped with a sterile paper strip emblazoned with the words "Sanitized for your Protection." It might, incidentally, include the words "Remove before using," as I know at least one person who managed with great difficulty and extreme annoyance to stay an entire weekend without once disturbing the strip!

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# Coletta Ruppe, Hughes will be wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosch Ruppe of 2501 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Coletta, to Daneil Warren Hughes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frierson Hughes of Texarkana.

The wedding will be held June 5 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Ruppe is a graduate of Texas Christian University, with a degree in elementary education. She is a teacher in the Irving school system. At TCU, she was a member of Chi Omega.

Hughes is a graduate of TCU, with a degree in business. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Coletta Ruppe

## Miss Tellez, Payne marry

Marilyn Lee Tellez and Robert E. Payne were married Saturday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blanchard of 4204 Harlowe St. Justice of the Peace John Biggs officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Payne of Andrews are parents of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Luncheon slated

Mary Kay Cosmetics' consultants will be honored at a luncheon planned for 12 noon Saturday. Zoe Hall of Dallas will present a program on ways to wear scarves. Information as to the location may be obtained from Stella Nowlin, 697-3826.

## Guilds plan workshop

The Burton-Noel Center, rehearsal hall for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, Inc., will be the scene of a joint workshop for the two Symphony Guild organizations Wednesday.

Guild members are encouraged to attend the meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and take sack lunches.

Mrs. William W. Baird of Wauwatosa, Wis., past president of the Women's Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League, will be the speaker. She is a member of the board of directors of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and holds numerous positions of support to other fine arts organizations. She is known for her ability to instill her contagious enthusiasm and optimism in women's organizations wherever she speaks.



Sherri Lyn Woody

## Wedding planned

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Peery Woody of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lyn, to Richard Keith Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Sell of 3800 Cimmaron St., Midland.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 5 in the Royal Lane Baptist Church of Dallas.

Miss Woody received a bachelor of science degree in interior design from the School of Home Economics at Texas Christian University. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron, and is an interior designer for Sunnyside Furniture in Houston.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of arts degree in economics, business administration, from TCU, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is crude oil co-ordinator with La Gloria Oil & Gas Co. in Houston.

## Volunteers needed

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer services.

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION:** The American Heart Association will conduct a free blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the First National Bank. Volunteers are needed to fill out forms for those persons receiving the test. Persons able to give an hour or two on either or both days are asked to contact VIM or AHA.

**ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION:** The Arthritis Foundation is in the process of mailing quarterly newsletters. Volunteers are needed to staple the newsletters and stuff the envelopes. Work may be done in the office.

## Society sets meeting

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Shriver, 210 Club Drive.

The program will be on "Motions, Resolutions and Amendments."

Mrs. George Farlow will discuss "Resolutions," and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell will discuss "Amendments." President of the society is Mrs. W. H. Franz.

## After cooking

After cooking food with an unpleasant odor, boil one teaspoon vanilla with a little water. After a few minutes, your kitchen will smell sweet and clean again.



Mrs. Richard Alan Bryant

## Miss Bryant recent bride

Paula Sue Bryant and Richard Alan Bryant were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Baptist Church, with the Rev. Champond Davis officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Bryant of 4825 Princeton St. and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bryant of Clayton, N.M.

Paula Bruton was the pianist, and Glenda Bryant was the flutist.

Phyllis Ann Wiles was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Phyllis Bryant, sister of the bride, and Sandra Bryant of Clayton, sister of the bridegroom.

Marlon Schaus of Clayton was the best man. The groomsmen were Pat Leonard Bryant and Perry Lewis Bryant, brother of the bride. Mark Davis and Lynn Walthall were the ushers.

Mr. Bryant presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of Oriental silk and Viennese lace. The fitted Empire bodice had an overlay of lace to the waistline. The lantern sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was circular and ended in a chapel train. Her tiered fingertip veil edged in matching lace was held by a Camelot of lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, roses, stephanotis and ivy.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Lake Buena Vista, Fla., the couple will reside in Clayton. The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and was secretary of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The bridegroom was graduated from Clayton High School and is owner of A-1 Texaco Station in Clayton.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**Sunday**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209  
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ed Prichard.  
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.  
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.  
Fifth: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

**Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.  
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.  
Third: Jimmie Jones and Mrs. D. T. Branch.  
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.  
Fifth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Raymond Howard.

**Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ed Prichard.  
Second: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.  
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. John Hobson and Mrs. Gladys Marks.  
Fifth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Overton Black.

**Tuesday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Robert Wood.  
Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Robert Wood.  
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.  
Fourth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.  
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Potts.

**Thursday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Raymond Howard.  
Second: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Ford Chapman.  
Third: Mrs. C. E. Martin and Mrs. Clifford Cool.  
Fourth: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. T. F. Bice.  
Fifth: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. John Berry.

## No popping

You will not be bothered with grease popping when frying bacon, fresh side or pork chops if you add a pinch of salt to the frying pan when you put the meat in.

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Isn't it marvelous? Three of my most beautiful wigs, styled in the newest fashions and all at great savings just for you... in all the natural colors and frosted too! All three are of easy care, natural blend Dynel. Come early for a better choice!

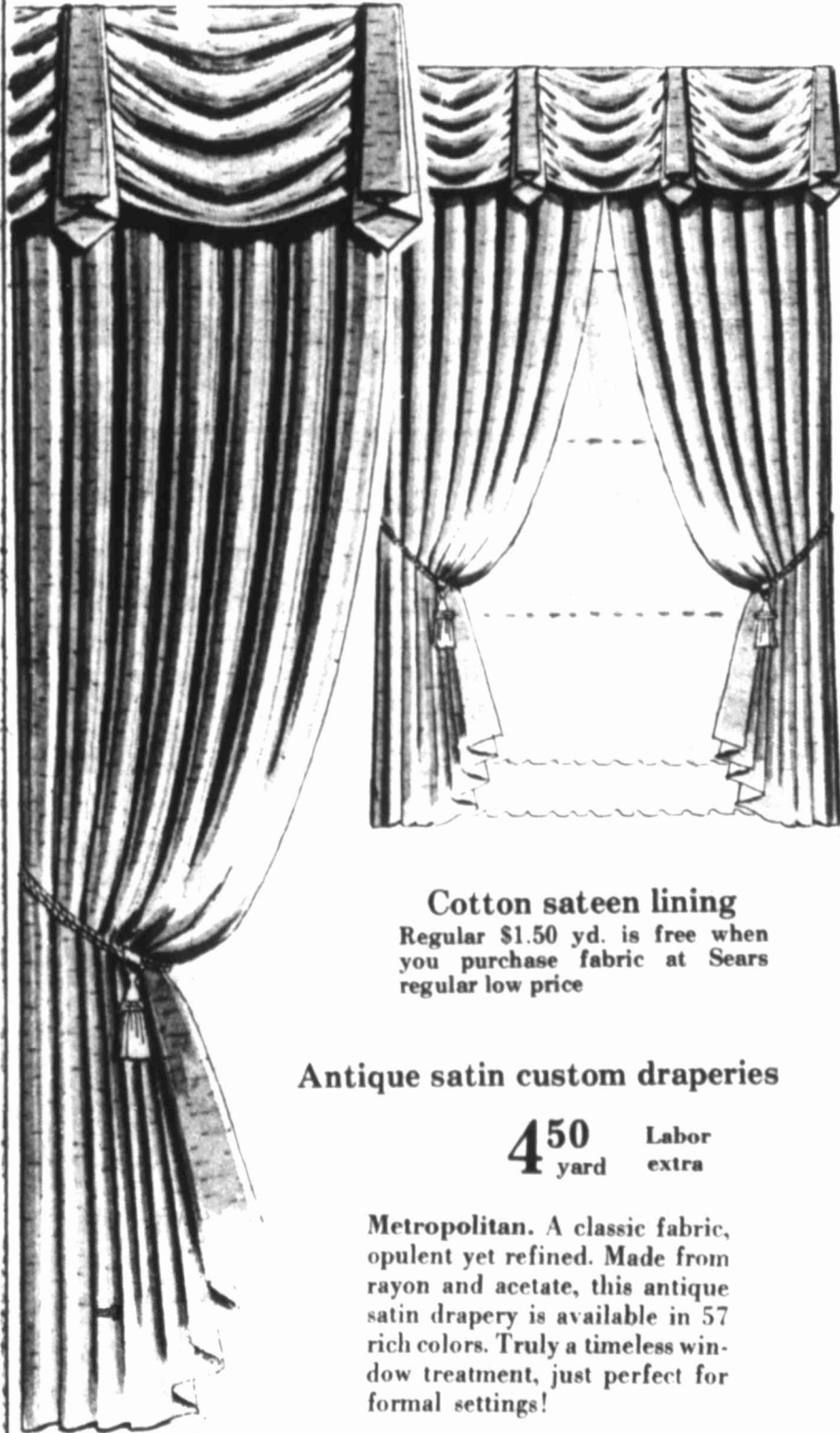
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Eva's exciting 'short cut' wig: "Capri"

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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# Midlanders' granddaughter wed Theora Wilson, Vines in Abilene Church of Christ to say vows April 24

ABILENE — Gloria Joy Jolly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Jolly of Abilene, and Nathan Edward Coates, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Coates of Abilene, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the College Church of Christ.

bridegroom, were the ushers. Christopher Anderson was the ring bearer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of myristal over satin trimmed with clusters of seed pearls and sequins. The Empire bodice was overlaid with Alencon lace.

Wally McNeil, cousin of the bride, attended the registry at the wedding and reception. Mike McNeil, cousin of the bride, and Neal Coates, brother of the bridegroom were the candle lighters.

A reception was held in the Activity Building of the church. The couple will reside at 685 E. 18th St., Abilene.

The bride is employed in the Biology Department at Abilene Christian College and is a student at Commercial College of Abilene. The bridegroom is a pre-med student at ACC.

Performing the double ring ceremony was John Allen Chalk, former minister of Highland Church of Christ.



Mrs. Nathan E. Coates

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson of Star Route B announce the engagement of their daughter, Theora Lynn, to Mark Dewayne Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vines of 709 S. Weatherford St.

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. April 24 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Wilson and Vines both are Midland High School graduates.

## Dinner held by chapter

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Edna Sexton, 2309 Fannin St., for dinner and a meeting.

Teddy Stickney, president, presided. Earlene Weeter gave the Beta Sigma Phi City Council report. She said chapter presidents had been appointed as a committee for arranging the council's booth at the Bicentennial Fair.

June Bolmes expressed thanks to Teddy and Francis Stickney and Earlene and Bob Weeter for being chaprains for the Pop Bottle at the Opportunity Center during December and January.

Sexton presented the program. She discussed the settlement of the New York area and the Dutch influence.



Theora Lynn Wilson

## Instructor give topic

"Career Planning for Women" was the topic of a discussion led by Marian Kimberly for a program she presented to Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Kimberly is an instructor at Midland College in the Continuing Education Department.

Cecile Wiginton, president, presided at the meeting, which was held in the home of Patty Squyres. Maile Stewart received the hostess gift.

Judy Shoemaker, social chairman, announced plans for a cocktail party honoring the chapter's valentine Sweetheart, Shoemaker, which was held Saturday prior to the Valentine Charity Ball.

The resignation of Bette Gae Camden, recording secretary, was accepted. Mrs. Camden and her family are moving to Las Vegas, Nev. The program was under the direction of Camden and Betsey Farrer.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McNeil of 3317 W. Michigan St., Midland. Her uncles and aunts living in Midland are Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeman.

Julie Fry of Denver, Colo., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Anne McNeil of Abilene, cousin of the bride; Nancy Coates, sister of the bridegroom; Brenda Rogers of Fort Worth; and Tammy Jones of Quanah. Trina Tolbert was the flower girl.

Dr. Coates was best man for his son. The groomsmen were Jeff Mill of Abilene, David Penny of Midland, Don Jolly of Houston, brother of the

bride, and Mark Airdridge of Arlington, Randy Jolly of Dallas and David Jolly of Vandalia, Ohio, brothers of the bride, and Nick Coates and Nelson Coates, brothers of the

## SORORITY NEWS

### Mrs. Hiebert hostess to teachers' supper

Mrs. Paul Hiebert was hostess in her home, 1306 W. Indiana St., for a Sweetheart Supper and meeting of the Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority.

The co-hostess was Mrs. Matt Gilmore.

Mrs. E. L. Campbell, president, presided. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Hiebert, Mrs. M. M. Hall and Mrs. Gary Boyd.

The group voted to sponsor a popcorn booth at the Bicentennial Fair in Midland.

Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department will present a

program on "Home Safety" at the March 8 meeting in the home of Mrs. Boyd.

Approximately 40 members were present for a meeting of Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in the home of Mrs. Ray Kelly of 1106 W. Missouri St.

It was announced by the scholarship committee that applications for scholarship grants from Alpha State must be in before March 1. It also was revealed that Zeta Xi scholarships this year will go to a Midland Lee High School student.

Mrs. Ross Dawkins of the Professional Affairs Committee introduced the speaker, Mrs. Courtney Cowden, a member and former member of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District. Her subject was "Encounter and Rewards Dealing With Advancement of Professional Women."

Hostesses with Mrs. Kelly were Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, Mrs. R. E. Van Ness, Mrs. Tom Frizzell and Mrs. Jack Everett. Clarice Meador was introduced as a new member, transferring from the Delta Phi Chapter at Andrews.

Mrs. Donal Barnes of Odessa, District VIII volunteer representative, Mrs. Bob Rike and Mrs. Jerry Newham.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Douglas Sprague of 3607 Hyde Park.

The program, "Viva La Difference," presented by Mrs. Wayne McClure and Mrs. Rick Lanning, was a study of the biological, social, political and economic differences between male and female.

Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 3419 Baumann St., for its regular business meeting.

Mrs. Herman York and Mrs. Gordon Solis led members in a discussion on "Viva La Difference."

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Doug Rowan, 2609 W. Golf Course Road.

Judy Berroteran, a case worker for the Midland County Child Welfare Unit, presented a program on child abuse. She showed a film on "Wednesday's Child is Full of Woe."

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Pat McNair to hear Mary Lou Cassidy review "John Chancellor Makes Me Cry."

The chapter recently entertained the Psi Phi Chapter with a Poverty Party in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Guests attending were Mrs. Lynda Linton, Judy Golden, Mary Dennis, Judy Jehring, Mary Lockhart, Eileen Thurston, Beverly Acker, Mary Lynn Bushell, Cynthia Dunbar, Ann Sims and Ruth Terry.

Mrs. Gene Coppedge was elected Outstanding ESA'er at the meeting of the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home of Mrs. Larry Wilson, 1601 Delmar St. Co-hostess was Mrs. Butch Barker.

## CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church met in the church parlor. Bill Cormack, co-ordinator of fine arts for the Midland Independent School District, was the guest speaker. He presented a slide presentation on "America, Why I Love Her."

Mrs. G. Williams of Bowie also was a guest. It was announced women of the church had provided for 10 of 163 children in the Salvation Army's Dress-a-live Doll project.

A sweetheart dinner for the church was held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall.

Plans for an exhibit of dolls to be presented in April in the Museum of the Southwest were discussed during a meeting of the Doll Club of the Permian Basin at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

The exhibit is designed to portray the history of dolls from their origin to the present, and how they reflect the clothes and customs of their particular period. Mrs. Vernon Allman is chairman and co-ordinator for the show, which will be open to the public. Antique toys will appear with dolls of related periods.

Clothes of the Gibson Girl period were studied and reviewed by the club in preparation for dressing a Gibson Girl doll as a group project. The doll was made by Mrs. D. G. Dawkins from a mold made from an antique Kestner Gibson Girl doll. She displayed her collection of porcelain doll heads. Other members displayed dolls and costumes.

The next meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p.m. March 4.

Members of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met for their monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Bruton, 1604 Pecan St.

A Tupperware party will be held in mid-March for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Beta Omega Chapter will assist. Beta Eta members and both chapters are encouraged to invite friends and to take outside orders from those unable to attend the party. All proceeds will be sent to St. Jude's.

Date, place and time of the party will be announced at a later date. Mrs. Marshall Blount and Mrs. Frank Felts will be co-chairpersons of the organizational committee.

Mrs. S. L. Davis, chapter president, named Mrs. Clarence Grant chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with Mrs. Grant will be Mrs. Clyde Chynoweth and Mrs. Reggie Medley. This committee will present a slate of officers for 1976-77 at the March meeting.

Mrs. Felts was named Outstanding ESA'er for 1976 by Beta Etas and will compete with other in district competition. The valentine sweetheart also was elected, but that name will not be revealed until the couples' party to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Campanella.

Mrs. Davis introduced three guests.

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## CLIP 'N COOK

By Associated Press

### MEATLESS SUPPER

Potage Potiron Rolls  
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Apple Charlotte Coffee

### POTAGE POTIRON

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 large onion, sliced  
1/2 pound potatoes, peeled

and quartered 1 1/2 quarts stock  
1 cup solid-pack pumpkin,

from a 16-ounce or larger can

1-3rd cup grated Swiss cheese

1/2 cup heavy cream  
Salt and pepper to taste

Gently cook the onion in the butter until it is yellowed. Add the potatoes and the stock; boil gently, covered, until potatoes are very tender - about 30 minutes.

Puree in an electric blender. Stir in the pumpkin and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes.

Add the cheese, cream and salt and pepper and stir over very low heat to melt the cheese and reheat the soup; if thicker than you like, add more cream or stock or

both. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with croutons. Makes 6 servings.

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# Tired appearance raises questions

By SUMI OKUMA

**Kyodo-Copley News Service**  
**TOKYO**—The increasingly tired appearance of Japan's Princess Michiko has raised questions among her subjects about her health and her life in the rigid, 2,000-year-old tradition of the Japanese imperial court.

Michiko, a commoner and daughter of a flour mill president, married Crown Prince Akihito on April 10, 1959, after an accidental meeting on the tennis courts of a fashionable summer resort. Many hoped that the fairy-tale union would "democratize" the imperial court, which still operates under the velvet-gloved, ironhanded Imperial Household Agency and 20 centuries of deep-rooted ceremony.

Warnings that "breeding will tell" and that a commoner would not survive court life were drowned under the roar of a "Michi boom" which swept Japan and almost drowned the plump, ever-smiling young woman who was its focal point.

Now, 16 years and three children (two boys and a girl) later, Princess Michiko's thin, "waxen" appearance on TV and in public interviews has caused increasing alarm.

According to a Tokyo University professor interviewed in a local magazine after seeing the princess close at hand, her face "shows many small wrinkles, her eyes are sunken and she looks much older than her age."

Some of her college classmates attributed Michiko's "matronly" look to her hairstyle — severely upswept into an inverted bowl shape on the top of her head.

"When I told the princess that her present hairstyle made her look as if she were wearing a rice cooker on her head," the classmate reportedly said, "Michiko said that she wore her hair the way her husband liked it."

Regarding her husband, Michiko told a recent news conference that she "holds him in awe" — a feeling she said was created by the prince's personality, "nurtured by 2,000 years of tradition and culture."

She added that she bore her husband a "deep love" because he was "devoting himself to an in-depth study of the state of the nation" and was "trying

more intensely than anyone else to understand the situation."

According to recently interviewed friends of the princess, life in the imperial court prevents her from being a "fashion plate" like Britain's Queen Elizabeth or exhibiting an outgoing personality like American First Lady Betty Ford.

The princess' Western wardrobe is severely limited by a tight budget dictated by an imperial

budget board which frowns on any appearance of luxury which could lead to criticism that Michiko is "wasting the taxpayers' money."

Her kimono wardrobe, according to friends, consists chiefly of gifts, with the unhappy result that the kimonos and obis (sashes which belt a kimono) do not harmonize properly — a formidable faux pas in color-conscious traditional Japan.

Michiko's "home," with its fluorescent ceiling

lights, austere decoration and strict household budget, resembles more an office than a restful haven, according to friends.

The princess is forbidden to choose or buy lighting fixtures, for example, that might please her. She recently apparently had difficulty even in finding funds to purchase some cushions, because her household officials could not decide whether the pillows should be paid for out of the furniture fund.

## Pair wed in California

CARMEL, Calif. — Mrs. Janelle Edwards, former Midlander, and Paul Belau Saturday were married in the Church of Wayserer here. The Rev. Paul Woudenburg officiated. Attendants were the Paula Belau, daughter of the bridegroom, and Charles Ratliff, son of the bride.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

**Sunday, Feb. 15**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's Full Moon brings accentuated activity and you can now make important decisions. Formulate a new and more satisfactory policy under which to operate. Show friendship and affection for others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** After attending services, enjoy recreation with good pals. Get your creative talents working nicely. Make appointments early.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Home and family should be most important today. You can get some new interest working, also. Be careful of strangers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get together with allies and make new plans for greater mutual success. Study ways to improve your regular work. Enjoy relaxation.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance so that you need not worry about expenses in the future. Study newspaper ideas.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Take treatments that make you more charming and magnetic, than you can wow others and get good results. Avoid all cheapness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Keep your plans secret in order to have more success in the future, otherwise others could spoil them. Increase accord with mate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Concentrate more upon how to gain personal aims today. Get together with congenials at group affairs for fine results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You know intuitively how best to proceed with new ideas, present arrangements. Please higher-ups more.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Gain backing of clever, experienced persons before putting new ideas in operation. Find needed information.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Handle responsibilities speedily, accurately. More devotion to mate brings greater happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Discuss policy matters with associates for brighter future. Show more cooperation, too. Do civic work for future good.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Improve home conditions, expressing fine tastes. Long talks with co-workers gain you their fuller cooperation.

**Monday, February 16**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day that requires much detailed work, so be sure to handle regular routines in a meticulous manner. You will know just what is expected of you by others to avoid confusion.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Talk over details of work with co-workers so mistakes can be avoided. Be sure to take care of a physical ailment.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Take time to make improvements in your appearance. Avoid pettiness with mate now. Take health treatments.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Attend to duties at home but don't irk a family tie who is not feeling well. Obtain the data you need for a new project.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make sure you state your meaning clearly with others, orally or written, otherwise confusion reigns.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study your financial obligations and be sure to pay any pressing bills without delay. Consult an expert for advice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Don't be so opinionated that you won't want to listen to what a good friend has to suggest. Safeguard friendships.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Attend to irksome jobs that must be done, and there is no better time than now. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** A good friend could be very upset so don't be hurt by what may be said. A personal wish will soon be yours.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Taking any risks with present security is most unwise today. Prove to others that you are an excellent citizen.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You need to study new interests more carefully if they are to become as successful as you wish. Be patient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Use your good judgment today since your hunches are likely to lead you astray. Show increased devotion to mate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Try to cooperate with associates more and you get fine results. Not a good day to engage in public activities.

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# Patricia Rae Daniel, Mark A. Stoltz wed

AMARILLO — Patricia Rae Daniel of Odessa and Mark Alan Stoltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Stoltz of Midland, were married Saturday morning in Polk Street United Methodist Church here. Father Joseph Tash of St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital, Amarillo, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Daniel of Amarillo. The bride was presented in marriage by her father wearing a classic Spanish Renaissance gown of moon glow silk peau d' ange, sheer silk a-la-mode and Cluny lace. The moulded bodice featured a slightly high rise crescent waistline applied in Venise lace daisies. A deep yoke of English silk net was framed in bobbin lace, repeated at the high-duckess neckline. Long candlestick sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands and were edged in Bobbin lace. The full circular skirt was accented in graduated petals of sheer silk applied in a three-dimensional lace and outlined in Venise lace flowerlets, which formed a window pane petal effect. Each petal was outlined in a wide border of silk French satin and formed a border of satin that swept to form a chapel train.

Nancy Black of Dallas was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Stoltz, sister of the bridegroom, and Corinne Irwin of Austin. Steve Smith served as the usher, and Jim Daniel of Arlington, brother of the bride, and Robert Anderson of Winters were groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Tascosa Country Club. After a skiing trip to Sierra Blanca, N.M., the couple will



Mrs. Mark Alan Stoltz

reside in Odessa.

Both attended Texas Tech University, where the bride was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is employed by the Texas Employment Commission. The bridegroom is employed by Kobe, Inc.

# Couple repeats vows in Baptist chapel

Nancy Galle Smith and Darrell Lee Proctor were married in a Saturday afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. J. M. O'Donnell of Belton, uncle of the bride, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Smith of 1612 Harvard Ave. are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. House of 1201 Bedford St.

Attendants of the couple were Sheri S. Brockett of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and James P. Rodgers of Midland. Ring bearer was John Christopher Crall of Big Spring. Michael Kimbrow and Mansel Reed were ushers.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was formally gowned in candlelight chiffonette and Alencon lace enhanced delicately with bridal pearls. The Empire bodice of silk illusion overlay was entirely applied with the re-embroidered Alencon lace featuring a sheer neckline, a ring collar applied and pearled, and long, wispy sleeves finished with a narrow self ruffle detailed with a wide lace panel above



Mrs. Darrell Lee Proctor

the ruffle. The A-line skirt flowed gracefully to the floor. The train was gathered in just below the shoulders under the Alencon lace, which formed a full chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion of three tiers was bouffant from a matching lace and pearl Camelot.

The bride carried a bouquet of crimson roses and white mini-carnations accented with baby's breath, stephanotis and greenery.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, with a bachelor of arts degree in art. She previously was employed with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission at Austin. She is a member of Texas State Teachers Association.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. He is employed with S&S Applicators, Inc.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom in the Garden Room of the Midland Country Club.

Among the out-of-city guests attending the wedding were grandparents of the couple. They are Mrs. C. F. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell of Dallas, Mrs. A. D. Crisp of San Angelo and Mrs. Dona McClain of Duncan, Okla.

General clerk

MCKINNEY — Ana De Jimenez, a trainee from Midland, recently was graduated from the McKinney Job Corps Center as a general clerk. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Jimenez, 1015 N. Main St., Midland.

# Miss Smith, Sublette wed

GARLAND — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Rebecca Ann Smith and Charles Stephen Sublette in a private double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Linda Stone, here, with the Rev. Stanley Lockhart of the Skillman Street Church of Christ, Dallas, officiating.

Attendants were Mrs. Sandi Waslin, also sister of the bride, and Tom Reese, both of Dallas.

Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herren of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sublette of Tyler, parents of the couple.

The ceremony was followed by an Apré's Wedding Celebration at Dallas for friends of the newlyweds.

The bride is employed by Delta Air Lines and the bridegroom is employed by Ditto of California. The couple will reside in Dallas.



Cynthia Jane Ellis

# Cynthia Ellis to be married

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of 1500 W. Indiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Dr. Richard Glenn Elliott, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Elliott of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The couple is to be married April 3 in Midland.

Miss Ellis is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Kansas and University of Missouri Dental School in Kansas City.

# Society plans annual event

St. Ann's Altar Society announces plans are underway for its third annual spaghetti luncheon and baked and frozen food sale. As in the past, this event will be held March 2, Shrove Tuesday.

The luncheon will be served in the cafeteria of St. Ann's School from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The baked goods and frozen casseroles, jellies, candy, etc. will be available from 11 a.m. until sold out.

Mrs. Jacque Stoltz, president of the society, announces the following committee chairmen for this event: Mrs. Fred Thummel, general chairman; Mrs. Tom McCurdy, luncheon; Mrs. Thomas P. Ingram, baked and frozen foods; Mrs. D. A. Perrin, decorations and table arrangements, and Mrs. Sam Snoddy, ticket.

Tickets are available from any society member, at the parish office, 206 N. M St. or may be obtained by dialing Mrs. Snoddy at 682-7893.

# Tri-Delts set meeting

The Tri-Delt Alumnae Association will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, 2103 Whitney St., for a Bicentennial party.

The event will be held from 4-6 p.m. Members new to the area wishing to attend should contact Mrs. McLaughlin at 697-1234.

# Newcomers plan meeting

The Midland Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with registration beginning at 10 a.m., followed by cards and games. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Members not previously contacted should dial Mrs. Debbie Garrison at 694-6592. New residents interested in attending should contact Mrs. Martie Plake at 682-7827.

It has been announced that all Newcomers dues must be paid by Feb. 28.

# Change meeting

A meeting of the Con-Air Lasses scheduled Tuesday has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and will be held in the home of Mrs. Kathy Ellis of 1410 Tulip Lane, Odessa.

**Spring 1976**

**Chambray Chintz Long Skirt**  
Trimmed with gingham blue with red.

**"Paintel" Knit T-Shirt**  
White polyester and cotton applied with a big blue-red flower of chintz and gingham.

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**INTRODUCING SAXONY.**

**CABINETS LIKE THESE USUALLY HAVE TO BE CUSTOM MADE.**

Unlike custom-made cabinets that can take months to get and years to pay for, you can have these cabinets right now, at a price you can afford.

They're beautifully designed and solidly built, because they're from Triangle Pacific, the number one cabinetmaker in the U.S. But when you come in, we'll do more than just sell you the best cabinets. We'll help you design them into your kitchen.

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Here's total year-round comfort at a super-low price! Just buy Coleman air conditioning now, before our busy season, and you'll receive a matching gas or electric furnace free. Together they'll give you quiet, efficient performance, season after changing season.

Your home might be brand-new or older than most — it doesn't matter. You can still enjoy a complete home comfort system by Coleman and pay only for the air conditioning, plus installation.

Call your participating Coleman dealer and ask him about Coleman's fantastic free furnace offer. It's good for a limited time only — so buy your central air now while the heat's free!

**SANITARY PLUMBING WILL HONOR ALL AIR CONDITIONING BIDS FROM MAY 1, 1975**

**Special Spirit of '76 Gift, too!**  
When you buy Coleman during the Bicentennial, we'll help you celebrate the real Spirit of '76 with a free 3 by 5 foot U.S. flag

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Suburban





Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Wiggins

### City couple repeats vows

Kelly Sue O'Hearn and Jimmy Wayne Wiggins were married Saturday evening in Memorial Christian Church, with the Rev. Richard Schmidt, Presbyterian minister, officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Patrick T. O'Hearn and Megan G. O'Hearn, both of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wiggins of 106 Dengar St. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of bridal crepe and cluny lace fashioned with a fitted bodice with V-ruffle of matching lace featuring a ring collar edged in lace and full Bishop sleeves cuffed in lace. Her softly gathered A-line skirt was edged at hemline with deep flounce edged in cluny lace. The bride wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of white daisies and Abbey roses accented with streamers and baby's breath.

Haden Blake Stanford was the best man and Courtney O'Hearn served her sister as maid of honor.

Nuptial music was provided by Kay Meier, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside at 3710 Cedar Spring St. The bride is a student at Midland College.

## Color trend Chimney capping can be patched soothing

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We'll get plenty of stimulus in our environmental pursuits in 1976. We don't need color in our homes to send us reeling with excitement at the end of the day. In fact, the opposite extreme will provide serenity and security, says the world-famous fabric designer, Jack Lenor Larsen. He was discussing the new soft look of carpets he has styled.

Muted colors — grays, alabasters, biscuit — will provide the gentle ambience we need now.

"We are through with sour avocado, gold, ochre and some other muddy colors we've been stuck with for 15 years. The trend is away from yellow-cast colors that have dominated the home. We will go into neutrals and warm rosy tones. Gray will be high-fashion. Biscuit will be a warm, clean color, a contrast to formerly dirty colors."

Although he introduced his own carpets two years ago, Larsen's current collection was color-styled for Gulistan. Softly fused tweeds and iridescent colors combined cool and warm colors, even browns. He has also designed contract carpets — normally used in public buildings — for adolescent rooms "because they are made to take abuse."

Larsen has won gold medals for craftsmanship, textiles, design, prints. He has done handwoven fabric murals and his fabrics are in permanent collections of major museums over the world, including New York's Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art and the Cooper Hewitt, and museums in San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit.

"These new carpets for Gulistan gave us the opportunity to practice what we learned in our pilot plan. New things can be done — there is an enormous affinity between furnishings, fabrics and carpets, but the bulk of the home furnishings industry has not kept pace at a time when top fashion designers are working on affordable clothes and when the average American has become more sophisticated and no longer feels that she must die with the things she got when she was married."

Oddly enough, bedrooms may be educating Americans to better taste, he points out. Sheets and towels designed by top designers have given people a chance to be bolder. If they don't like something, they can afford to change it. It is not the same as making a big mistake with a sofa or draperies that might invite laughter.

By GENE GARY  
Copley News Service

Q. The capping or topping of cement surrounding the top of our red brick chimney contains several large, deep cracks. Can these be filled with some kind of patch or would it be best to completely replace the old topping? In either case, can I make these repairs myself or are the services of a professional deemed advisable? — Richard V.K., La Mesa, Calif.

A. If the concrete capping seems to adhere tightly to the brick, you should be able to patch the cracks satisfactorily. Use a concrete glue (Red-E-Crete Concrete Glue) and a concrete patching material, available in a number of brand names.

Brush the concrete glue in the cracks and allow the glue to become tacky. Then fill with a mixture of concrete glue and patching material, mixed in the ratio of one pint of concrete glue to 60 pounds of patching material. These products are available at building supply stores.

Q. I am curious. Just what is the difference between a cesspool and a septic tank? I am currently building a house in a rural area that will require setting up my own sewage disposal system. I have been told a cesspool is a simple, less expensive installation, but that it is less efficient than a septic tank. — G.T.

A. Put in a septic tank. It will cost more but it is worth it and here's why: a cesspool is nothing more than a stone-lined hole in the ground. Sewage enters it through a pipe from the house.

Liquid sewage seeps away into the ground, while the solid matter accumulates and putrefies in the bottom of the cesspool. Unlike a septic tank, which digests and liquefies much of the solid sewage so that it can flow away into a drainage field, a cesspool merely collects it. A septic tank is connected with leech lines which carries the effluent into the drainage field. Cesspools have to be cleaned much more frequently than septic

tanks. use in order to preserve the house for another century? One painter recommended an oil primer and two coats of 100 per cent acrylic-vinyl stain or paint. Another painter suggested a vinyl sealer first and then a

What do you recommend? — Peggy E.D. A. Either method probably would yield good results providing the surface is properly prepared. Any old paint that remains on the surface should be wire brushed to remove loose particles, then the sealer applied that is recommended for the type of finish coat you choose. An acrylic-type paint has one advantage in that it can be applied even in damp weather. For an oil-base paint, you should wait until dry weather to apply it. The acrylic paints give a good long-lasting finish. Be sure to use a top-quality paint. Consult with your local paint dealer.



### Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Little girls' pant set of polyester/cotton. Print short sleeve T-shirt, solid pull-on pants. Sizes 4 to 6X.

### Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Girls' pant set of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve print T-shirt over crinkle pants. Sizes 7-14.

### Sale \$8

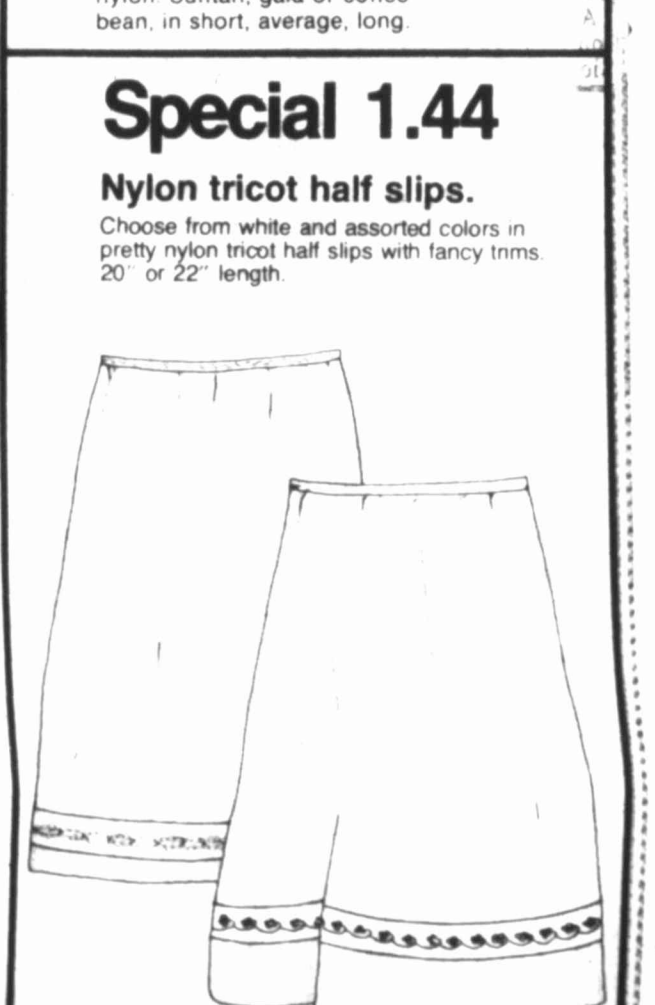
Reg. \$10. Girls' pant set of polyester/cotton. Appliqued T-shirt over print pants. Sizes 7-14.



### Special 3 for 99¢

Women's pantihose.

Our smooth fit sandalfoot pantihose of Flextra® stretch nylon. Suntan, gala or coffee bean, in short, average, long.



### Special 1.44

Nylon tricots half slips.

Choose from white and assorted colors in pretty nylon Incol half slips with fancy inlms. 20" or 22" length.

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### Big-style wine

A big-style wine is the 1971 Petite Sirah of David Bruce.

It has 15.5 per cent alcohol and is so thick it is almost black. There is almost a raisiny quality to the bouquet from the ripe grapes. The first mouthful lets you know it will live for 50 years.

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Caressa  
S.R.O.

Nina  
Andrew Geller  
Martinique  
Marquise  
Corelli

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## BARNES SHOES

Town & Country Shopping Center

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# JCPenney

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Twin Size Full Size

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### Special 99¢ yd.

Print batiste.

A special buy on polyester/cotton batiste in patchwork, stripes, florals. Machine washable, no-iron. Perfect for lightweight clothing, curtains, decorator accents. 44/45" wide.

### Closeout on Towels

Now 1.88

Orig. 2.79 & up. Choose from a variety of discontinued towels in velour suede and terry suede. Hand towels Orig. 2.00 & Up Now 1.18 Wash Cloths Orig. 1.00 & up Now 68¢



## Olives versatile fruit; used in many recipes

By SUSAN DELIGHT Copley News Service

When Patricia Ashcroft came to this country from England seven years ago, she confesses, she knew very little about olives. Today, she glibly quotes such facts as: "In Spain it takes 25 years for an olive tree to mature and in California it takes only seven, and a small olive only has four calories."

Miss Ashcroft, who came to this country "because there are more opportunities in my field," earned her home economics degrees in Manchester, England. She is now a consultant for the California Olive

Administrative Committee.

She says that canned olives have a shelf life of five years.

After a can is opened, olives can be stored in the brine in the refrigerator for up to 10 days.

"When I entertain at my home I use them in so many dishes — from snacks and appetizers to stews, salads, sauces, sandwiches and entrees. One of my favorites is an appetizer which I have named California caviar. It really tastes something like caviar, which is getting so scarce and expensive that few can buy it. Another is chicken cacciatore."

Miss Ashcroft said that the salty taste of anchovies can be removed by soaking in milk, then rinsing.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

Three and one-half to four lb. frying chicken, cut up  
3 tbsps. olive oil or salad oil  
Half a medium onion, chopped  
1 medium stalk celery, diced

1 (15-oz.) can Italian-style marinara sauce  
One-fourth cup marsala, sherry, white wine (or water)  
1 (6-oz.) can pitted ripe olives, drained

1 (12-oz.) pkg. wide noodles, cooked  
In large skillet, brown chicken in hot oil, removing pieces as they brown. Pour off all but about one tablespoonful of oil. In remaining oil, saute onions and celery until tender. Stir in marinara sauce, wine and olives. Arrange chicken in sauce, cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Arrange chicken and olives on freshly cooked noodles and spoon sauce over all. Makes four to five servings.

CALIFORNIA CAVIAR  
One and one-half cups chopped ripe olives  
1 tbsp. chopped anchovies  
2 tpsps. lemon juice  
1 tsp. salad oil or olive oil  
One-third cup sour cream  
1 tbsp. chopped green onion or pimiento  
Lettuce leaves  
Mix the olives, anchovies, salad oil and lemon juice. Cover and

leave in refrigerator for 3 hours or overnight. Be sure to cover tightly so that anchovies will not smell up the refrigerator. Turn out into a lettuce-lined bowl. Top with sour cream and over this sprinkle the green onions or pimientos. Serve with crackers.

Miss Ashcroft said that the salty taste of anchovies can be removed by soaking in milk, then rinsing.

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Mrs. Jim Roy Merket

## Meri Bird, Merket wed

Trinity Presbyterian Church Saturday evening was the setting for the marriage of Meri Kay Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Merket of 2806 Cuthbert St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white satin and silk organza. Alien lace appliques and seed pearls defined the Empire bodice of the gown which featured a Victorian neckline and long, Juliet sleeves. The A-line skirt swept back to a full chapel-length train. The bride chose a formal veiled Camelot cap which fell in tiers edged in matching lace of the gown to veil the train in back. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with red roses. For something old, she wore diamond earrings her grandmother wore at her wedding.

Debbie Looper of Richardson and Patti Ford of Lubbock served as maids of honor. Viola Parsley of Lubbock was a bridesmaid and Barbara Sikes of Houston was a bridesmatron. Flower girl was Melissa Merket of Irving, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Woodrow Merket of Irving, brother of the bridegroom. Shawn Peck of Midland carried the rings. Ushers were Michael Bird of Midland, brother of the bride, Ronnie Bernard of Dallas, Byron Battles of Midland and Russell Livingston of Midland. Greg Miller of Sapulpa, Okla., Lane Laning of Lubbock and Randal Bird of Lubbock, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ken Schooler, organist, provided nuptial music.

A reception was held in the Rodeway Inn. After a trip to Tucson, Ariz. and Las Vegas, Nev. the couple will reside at 2438 Whitmire St., Apt. 8B.

Both are graduates of Texas Tech University. The bride is assistant community program director at Central YMCA. The bridegroom is a mud logger for Core Laboratories.

## Great chili war exists

By KAY JARVIS Copley News Service

No hamburger.  
No beans.  
No tomatoes.  
No onions.

How the heck can you make a pot of chili without those good old staples?

"The right way," a great many folks who are known variously as chili heads and chili freaks will tell you.

Now, it would seem that "a bowl of red" could not possibly be that simple or that complicated, but grown men and women are capable of spending large amounts of time and even money haggling over the merits of what makes chili offensive or superb.

They fly to a dusty little town in Texas named Terlingua to compete annually for the chili championship. (A steaming controversy developed last year when The International Chili Society crown was given for the first time at the Tropic Gold Mine near Rosamond, a small town in the high desert about 90 miles north of Los Angeles.)

Some chili champs said that title is nothing compared to the Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship title annually ladled out in Terlingua. Texas aficionados dismissed the California event as "a rump convention."

Putting some sort of official stamp on the California proceedings, which were held in November, was C.V. Wood Jr., "retired undefeated chili champ of the world" and perhaps incidental to that, president of the McCulloch Oil Corp.

(Wood is remembered by chili heads for arriving at one Terlingua event in a rickety fire engine accompanied by a 70-foot hot-air balloon to keep his secret ingredients "above the reach of snoopers.")

It doesn't really matter which title is held most sacred — it is the dedication of the chili freak which brings tears to the eyes (and the amount of chili powder they feel appropriate tends to do the same thing).

Searching out a good chili parlor today takes luck. Good chili might be found in the dingiest roadside stop, but it might also be heavy on the grease and light on the meat.

Chili heads will say again and again that there is no recipe for chili, only the "formula."

That means you begin with the basics and give it your own "personality" later. When you begin setting special standards for what's good, you're really getting there.

Following is a recipe given to me by Ann Criswell, food editor of the Houston Chronicle. Ann says she has gone through more than her share of chili recipes and this one remains her favorite.

Note there are no tomatoes, onions, beans. The meat is not hamburger but should be finely cubed or at the least VERY coarsely ground. There are many butchers who will do this job as a courtesy and they will usually be happy to provide a piece of beef suet.

The drink most often served is beer, and lots of it.

FOUR ALARM CHILI

3 lbs. chuck or round beef  
6 ozs. beef suet (hard fat), cut in pieces

4 garlic cloves  
2 tpsps. salt  
1 tsp. black pepper  
4 to 6 tpsps. chili powder (to taste)

8 tpsps. masa harina (corn flour, NOT cornmeal)  
6 cups hot water  
2 tpsps. vinegar  
2 tpsps. instant beef bouillon or 2 cubes bouillon

Dried red chilies, chopped or crushed (add sparingly to taste)  
Dice meat into pieces about one-half-inch square.

Remove gristle and most extra fat. Place pieces of suet in heavy pot and render the grease out by frying at medium temperature. Remove the bits of residue. Fry the meat in the hot fat until lightly browned.

Add finely chopped garlic cloves, salt, pepper and chili powder. Mix well and allow seasonings to permeate meat for a few minutes.

Sprinkle in the masa harina, stirring rapidly so it will mix evenly into the mixture. When smooth, add hot water, vinegar, bouillon and chilies. Cook very slowly, covered, until meat is very tender. Some should virtually dissolve into the chili. If the mix cooks down too quickly, add water in small amounts as necessary. When done, skim off some of the fat to suit personal taste. Makes enough for six to eight real chili heads.

## Exhibit on tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have played a major role in the American working force since colonial times, as textile mill workers, arsenal employees in time of war and more recently as members of their own trade unions.

Critical studies of their contribution have been spotty, however, and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service is trying to remedy this with a pictorial exhibition titled, "Workers and Allies: Female Participation in the American Trade Union Movement, 1824-1976."

As one would expect, emphasis is placed on the more dramatic events in labor history.

They include the Homestead Strike of 1892, the Triangle Shirt Waist Fire of 1911, the Ludlow Massacre of 1914, the Chicago Massacre of 1937 and the foundation of the Coalition of Labor Union Women in 1974.

Five copies of the show will travel through the country for the next two years as an aid to local museums. SITES has been doing this kind of thing for 23 years, providing shows for educational, scientific, cultural and even commercial institutions. It now has some 100 displays circulating.

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They include the Homestead Strike of 1892, the Triangle Shirt Waist Fire of 1911, the Ludlow Massacre of 1914, the Chicago Massacre of 1937 and the foundation of the Coalition of Labor Union Women in 1974.

Five copies of the show will travel through the country for the next two years as an aid to local museums. SITES has been doing this kind of thing for 23 years, providing shows for educational, scientific, cultural and even commercial institutions. It now has some 100 displays circulating.

They include the Homestead Strike of 1892, the Triangle Shirt Waist Fire of 1911, the Ludlow Massacre of 1914, the Chicago Massacre of 1937 and the foundation of the Coalition of Labor Union Women in 1974.



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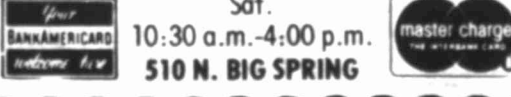
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### Romans chose mates

CHICAGO (AP) — The ancient Romans often chose their mate on Feb. 14, today called St. Valentine's Day, during a festive celebration, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

But the name of the festival then was Lupercalia, honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature. Young men and women chose partners by drawing names from a box. The partners then exchanged gifts as a sign of affection. Many times, these exchanges led to marriage.

Throughout history people have held many beliefs in connection with Valentine's Day, most concerned with romance or the choosing of one's mate, says the encyclopedia.

### Special ballet class offered

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Ballet lessons for women who have had a mastectomy are being offered once a week, free of charge, at the University of Santa Clara.

There are a dozen women in class now, ranging in age from their early 30s to their mid-60s. It all started about a year ago when Anna Fast, a Santa Clara student, consulted her teacher, Diana Morgan Welch, ballet artist-in-residence at the university, about the condition of her mother, Carmen Fast. Mrs. Fast, a former dancer, was suffering from severe stiffening of the left shoulder following a mastectomy.



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1-gal. Reg. 3.98	2 <sup>00</sup>
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Sword Tooth Palms, 2 gal Reg. 22.50	15 <sup>00</sup>
Elephantipes Indoor Yucca, 2-gal. Reg. 15.50	10 <sup>00</sup>
Boston Fern Baskets, Were 49.50	20 <sup>00</sup>

### MIDLAND GARDEN CENTER

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# Recipes from kitchen of psychic, Jeane Dixon

By **JOHNA BLINN**  
Los Angeles Times  
**WASHINGTON**—"We Capricorns have to work hard to get ahead. Life is never easy for us," Jeane Dixon said. The lady, who is famous for her predictions, including the deaths of the Kennedy brothers and the national trauma of Watergate, lives in a large house in a quiet section of this city, with James Dixon, her realtor husband.

Jeane is small and slender, possesses tremendous energy, and exercises incredible discipline. She keeps healthy and fit even though her hectic work schedule includes working with her husband, writing a syndicated column and books, lecturing, traveling and working tirelessly for her foundation, "Children to Children."

"I believe in eating sensibly. Through the years I've found I must eat the foods that suit me personally, foods that are in concert with my temperament and body chemistry."

Jeane's greatest dietary concern is selecting foods that will not interfere with her psychic powers. "I have learned to avoid certain foods, including chocolate, coffee, tea and large quantities of meat. Otherwise, I lose my powers of concentration." As she spoke, she was sipping fresh orange juice. Jeane drinks quantities of spring water, a carryover from her almost European upbringing.

She grew up in a strict German household where she learned naturally to eat nutritionally sound meals. "I'm certain my mother knew nothing about vitamins or minerals, but we had wonderful meals, big roasts, plenty of vegetables and fruits. I still hunger for the great bowls of vegetable soup my mother used to make and the aroma of her homemade bread wafting through the kitchen! I eat almost the same way now, only less!"

Jeane says she has "the tastes of a peasant. I love red cabbage and celery root salad fixed in the German way. I've never been a big meat eater, but I do like a small grilled steak surrounded by a garland of fresh cooked vegetables, or a slice of calf's liver cooked quickly in butter. Lately,

I've acquired a taste for seafood. Fish is so light, nutritious and digestible. I like to prepare lobster salad for guests. I cook more often now that we're alone and no longer have a housekeeper. When we're rushed, I sometimes fix Jimmy buttermilk pancakes and sausages for supper. He loves my pancakes!"

She even cooks for "Mike the Magi-Cat," who, Jeane says, also possesses psychic powers. Mike lives out in Jeane's backyard in an elegant house that resembles a miniature Chinese red pagoda!

Dinners chez Dixon are intimate and elegant. "I enjoy formal sit-down dinners. I'm a perfectionist when it comes to setting the table. I love beautiful crystal, highly polished silver, gorgeous china and sparkling table linens, and I love to set off the table with a centerpiece of red roses!"

Jeane was born on January 5, and is true to her sign, Capricorn. She has plenty of drive and is a born planner. She is also introspective, due to Saturn's influence, she says, and is romantic, too, because of the influence on her sign of the planet Venus.

Although Jeane is an accomplished cook, she is reluctant to cook for certain friends, including one Washingtonian who is a Taurean and a gourmet cook. She describes her friend in her new astrology book, "Yesterday, Today and Forever," published by William Morrow. "My friend did not realize that it's often the company that matters more than the menu! Her dinners are delightful, even to connoisseurs of haute cuisine. When Jimmy and I wish to repay her hospitality, we invite her and her husband to dine out in a fine restaurant. Although I enjoy cooking, I can't spend the time necessary to prepare a meal as painstakingly as my Taurean friend. Finally one day, she caught on and thoughtfully suggested, 'The weather's so nice. Let's get some hot dogs and have a cookout in your backyard!'"

There are times when Jeane prefers to eat lightly—or not at all. "When I'm very tired, something like a bowl of blueberries and milk can make the

## Celebrity Cookbook

perfect meal for me!"  
Recipe from Jeane Dixon follows:  
**JEANE DIXON'S  
SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK  
LOBSTER SPRING SALAD**  
2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) South African

rock lobster tails  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 cup chicken broth  
½ cup mayonnaise (homemade or low-calorie diet mayonnaise)  
½ cup prepared Italian salad

dressing (regular or diet)  
1 cup cooked cut green beans  
1 cup cooked green peas  
1 cup cooked cut carrots Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water; when water returns to a boil, simmer for 10 minutes. Strain, rinse with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane and pull meat out in one piece. Reserve shells. Cut meat into ½-inch, crosswise slices. Soak gelatin in chicken broth; place over low, low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in

mayonnaise, salad dressing and vegetables. Chill until mixture mounds. Spoon salad mixture into reserved lobster shells. Top with rock lobster slices. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, place filled shells on a bed of crushed ice. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Lovely with hot, buttered Italian bread or Italian bread sticks.

**AFTERTHOUGHTS:** Jeane says, "Lobster salad is a wonderful make-ahead dish for a Sunday afternoon buffet!"

## Divorces increase in Egypt

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)**—Hafiza and Ali married on a warm day in September two years ago. A year later they had a baby girl. This year she told him: "I think we should get a divorce." They did.

"Maybe we weren't really ready for marriage," said Hafiza, 23. "In any case we're not the only ones."

Broken marriages are increasing among Cairenes. Many couples who marry in their early 20s split up not long after the wedding ceremony.

The reason? Western values and ideas have clashed with Eastern traditions and religious-inspired don'ts that govern family life in Egypt.

In the past women had to accept their husbands' taking another wife as Moslems are allowed or spending the night with a mistress because divorce was unthinkable to them. Now many women leave when their lives become intolerable.

Some short-lived marriages are the result of relationships begun during university years when studying together became a means of escaping the strictures that govern male-female relationships here.

While 19-year-olds may be allowed to meet at outdoor clubs or snack bars, they cannot go to the movies together here. Film audiences are predominantly male.

The result is that Westernized young people can show affection only away from parents' or relatives' eyes. Tensions rise and guilt feelings follow. Eventually couples have to choose: marriage or goodby.

Most hope they have found the right partner. But if marriage appears to be the only way out for some, it is not an easy way.

In a country suffering from a severe housing problem, getting an apartment takes a substantial amount of time, money and nerve.

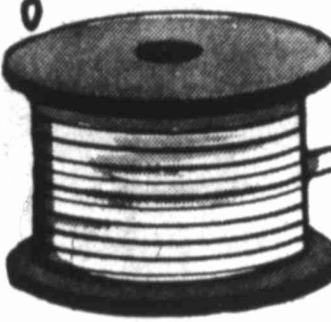
"We've been married for almost a year now," said an accountant's wife, "and we still don't have our own place."



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## Mrs. Jim Hill new officer

Mrs. Jim Hill was elected president when the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd, 1411 Cuthbert St., for a recipe luncheon.

Other officers named were Mrs. Marshall McCrea, vice president; Mrs. Cristobal Engleman, secretary; Mrs. Robert Mann, treasurer; Mrs. John Mills, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Charles Aldridge, reference chairman.

Mrs. J. Richard Story, Mrs. O. H. Berry and Mrs. James Borron were co-stesses.

Mrs. Frank Cahoon announced Linda Ewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ewan, 3102 Stanolind St., had pledged the sorority chapter at Southern Methodist University. It was announced new officers will be installed March 10 during a meeting in the home of Mrs. McCrea, 2505 Auburn Drive.

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**GIRLS' & LADIES' BLUE DENIM SHOES**  
By Garfield and Rosen

**3.76**  
3 for \$10.

Sandals take on the blue jeans look. Girls' sizes 9 to 3 with back strap; ladies' sizes 5 to 10 with open back.

Flirty leg o' mutton a swirly dry Peach  
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Midland Drive)



# Vacuum cleaner once replaced by broom

By HELEN M. PAGEL  
Copley News Service

You didn't give your carpet a quick going over with the vacuum cleaner 60 years ago for the very good reason that there wasn't any vacuum cleaner. You might possibly own a Bissells carpet sweeper which operated strictly by woman power, but by far the greatest majority of housewives did their cleaning with that good old standby, the broom.

Usually Mamma had a good thorough sweeping out once a week — nobody could stand it any oftener than that — and it was a real occasion. There was a great deal of preparation

necessary before actual operations began — and this was true for most household chores years ago which was one of the reasons most people got up so early.

This was long before the day when you just plugged in appliances and let them do the work.

Women always wore floor-length dresses in those days, and when Mamma was getting ready to sweep she pinned up her dress skirt over her petticoat, donned a big apron and tucked her hair under a calico dust cap.

All of the furniture had to be moved into the middle of the floor in each room, and having cleared the decks, so to speak, Mamma went to

work. She fetched the broom from the broom closet under the back stairs, set a pail half full of water on a newspaper where it would be handy, and dipping her broom into the water and then shaking it good so it wouldn't be too wet, she started sweeping. It was necessary to keep the broom damp to lay the dust. Otherwise the atmosphere became so thick that breathing was almost impossible.

Having swept out all the corners and all around the edges of the carpet, Mamma called for reinforcements and all the furniture was moved from the middle of the room back against the walls and the center of the carpet was given a

thorough going over, all the dust being swept into a flat dustpan with a short handle so that you had to bend over to hold it against the floor while you manipulated the broom with the other hand.


Once the actual sweeping was finished the furniture had to be moved back into its proper place. But first all the upholstered pieces had to be brushed with a whisk broom. And this wasn't as simple as it sounds for most of the chairs, sofas, hassocks and stools were upholstered, and what's more, they were covered with tidies and antimacassars which had to be removed and shaken and then replaced just so.

**Make an apron**  
When a favorite dress becomes worn make it into a cobbler's apron.

Cut the sleeves out, cut the dress apart down the center back removing the zipper, and sometimes lowering the neckline. With the fabric left over from shortening the dress, make sash ties to attach to the waistline and neckline.

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16" H x 20" D beauty! with double cabinets. No. 244-11

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360 sq. in. grid. 4 position pan. Draft control. No. 8056

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"Sport" Model

Red White Blue Spiral Nylon String

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# On again, off again diet presented

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
Copley News Service

There's another book out on the market that promises would-be dieters a chance to shed pounds and still enjoy eating.

This diet pretty well sums up the feelings of most dieters — it's called the "on again, off again" diet.

The book is written by actress Sandy Sprung. She said the idea for this type of dieting came to her while she was on tour with the musical comedy "Mame."

The diet, Miss Sprung claims, made her slim

and has kept her that way for the first time in her life.

"In my family, food wasn't nourishment — it was oxygen," she said.

"I was so fat when I reached my 16th birthday that I was the only teen-ager at my party in maternity clothes."

The 5-foot-9, 140-pound actress is pleased with the way she looks now and has no intention of going back up the scale. She has lost 100 pounds. "Food just isn't important anymore. I kicked the junkie food habit," she said.

Miss Sprung jokes a lot about the times when

she was fat but it wasn't so funny when she was going through it, she said.

An excerpt from her book, "Candy, Chocolate, Ice Cream and How to Lick 'Em!" (Tandem Press) recalls an incident at age 14. It reads:

"First boyfriend, Seymour, breaks up with subject after hysterical scene in ice cream parlor. When questioned, Seymour reported, 'I don't understand it, she was always such a quiet, sweet girl.'"

"But when I refused to buy her a third sundae, she went nuts! I couldn't help it, subject wailed. Blame it on my banana split-personality."

"By the time I was 18, diets were my thing,"

she said. "While other girls were out dancing, I was home dieting. While other kids were growing up, I was growing out."

Miss Sprung said that before she lost the 100 pounds, the critics would review her tonnage as well as her talent while touring.

"One drama critic described me as the 'Joan Bennett of the Green Bay Packers,'" she said. "For every woman there comes a time when enough is enough — something happens to make losing weight the most important thing in life to you. The next day I began downing diet pills but they made me so nervous that my performance suffered."

**Brush grater**  
The next time you are grating cheese, brush the metal grater with salad oil before you start in.

This keeps cheese from sticking to the grater and makes for a quicker, easier clean up and saves cheese from being wasted.

**Unit to meet**  
The Alamo Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will have an orientation program for parents of incoming sixth grade students at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>KNEE-HI HOSIERY</b></p> <p>REG. 48¢ PR.</p> <p><b>4.10</b></p> <p>with coupon LIMIT 4 THRU 2-18-76</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS</b></p> <p>with coupon thru 2-18-76</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>without coupon 89¢</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Welch's Chocolate Covered Cherries</b></p> <p>Light or dark.</p> <p>Reg. 99¢</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>10-oz. box with coupon thru 2-18-76</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Gandy's 1/2 Gallon Round Cherry Vanilla</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>With coupon thru 2-18-76 LIMIT 2 without coupon 1.39</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>SEED SALE Flower &amp; Vegetable EXCEL BRAND</b></p> <p>only</p> <p>LIMIT 6 With Coupon thru 2-18-76 without coupon 12¢ each</p> <p><b>9¢ EACH</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>CHAMBLY Milk BATH</b></p> <p>2 oz. Trial Size</p> <p>with coupon thru 2-18-76</p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 29¢</p>
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<p><b>SINE-AID TABLETS</b></p> <p>Act on sinuses to relieve headache.</p> <p>Pack 12.</p> <p><b>1.19</b></p>	<p><b>A Flick Of A "Bic" Butane Lighter DISPOSABLE</b></p> <p>Thousands of lights.</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>BRUT DUO Extra-Value</b></p> <p>He'll like this pair</p> <p>1.5-oz. non-aerosol spray lotion plus 6-oz. shampoo.</p> <p><b>4.50</b></p> <p>GREAT SMELL!</p>	<p><b>SINAREST TABLETS</b></p> <p>For relief of sinus headache.</p> <p>Pack 20.</p> <p><b>1.19</b></p> <p>Sale!</p> <p>SINAREST NASAL SPRAY, 1/2-oz. Everyday at Walgreens! <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>MARCEL FASHION WATCHES</b></p> <p>An array of styles for men, women...digital, day/date, sports, lucite, bubble, etc.</p> <p>REG. \$14.95</p> <p><b>11.95</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>
<p><b>CONTAC CAPSULES</b></p> <p>12-hour action. Give your cold to Contac!</p> <p>Pack 10.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>DRISTAN Nasal Mist</b></p> <p>Relieves sinus congestion and misery of head colds. Count on it.</p> <p>1/2-oz. SPRAY</p> <p><b>1.29</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>215 Andrews Hwy. IN THE VILLAGE</b></p> <p>Store Phone: 682-4334</p> <p>682-1492</p> <p>Prescription Phone-682-8211</p>	<p><b>DRISTAN Tablets</b></p> <p>For congestion, fever of colds and flu.</p> <p>Bottle of 24</p> <p><b>1.29</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>BAYER ASPIRIN</b></p> <p>5-grain tablets.</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>
<p><b>ALLERGAN LIQUIFILM</b></p> <p>Wetting solution for contacts.</p> <p>1/2-oz.</p> <p><b>1.99</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>8-OZ. LIQUID CHLORASEPTIC</b></p> <p>Anesthetic/Antiseptic.</p> <p><b>1.39</b></p> <p>Lozenges, 18's, 88¢</p>	<p><b>Permathene-12 Shrinks Away Fat</b></p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens. 48.</p> <p><b>7.00</b></p>	<p><b>ANACIN ANALGESIC TABLETS</b></p> <p>FAST PAIN RELIEF</p> <p>HEADACHE, COLIC, MOUTH ACHE, NEURALGIA</p>	<p><b>ANIMAL BANKS</b></p> <p>Plastic monkey, duck, kitty, pig. Reg. \$1.29.</p> <p><b>1.00</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>
<p><b>SOFLENS CLEANER</b></p> <p>For contact lenses. 6-WEEK SUPPLY.</p> <p><b>3.63</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>DR. SCHOLL'S Zino Pads For Corns</b></p> <p>12 pads, 12 disks, choice of types.</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>SEA BREEZE CLEANS SKIN</b></p> <p>Antiseptic lotion. 10 oz. Every day.</p> <p><b>2.04</b></p>	<p><b>Vaporizer in a Bottle</b></p> <p>Breathe away cold symptoms.</p> <p>2.23</p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens!</p>	<p><b>200 ANACIN TABLETS</b></p> <p>Pain reliever at low price.</p> <p><b>2.69</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>
<p><b>Schick Injector 10s</b></p> <p>Plus Platinum blades.</p> <p><b>1.66</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>1/2" x 10 Yds. CURITY Wet-Pruf TAPE</b></p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens!</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>DR. WEST'S PLUS 3 TOOTHBRUSH</b></p> <p>Medium or Hard Bristles</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>12-oz. SUCARYL SWEETENER</b></p> <p>No-calorie liquid for dieters.</p> <p><b>1.77</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>24 BIDETTE MOIST TOWELETES</b></p> <p>Cleans, deodorizes outer vaginal area.</p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens!</p> <p><b>1.54</b></p>
<p><b>4-oz. CRUEX POWDER</b></p> <p>Spray-on fights adult chafing and itching.</p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens!</p> <p><b>1.79</b></p>	<p><b>NYLON TRICOT NITE CAP</b></p> <p>Bouffant size Solo protects hair-do.</p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens!</p> <p><b>66¢</b></p>	<p><b>CURITY DIAPER LINERS ARE FABRIC, NOT PAPER!</b></p> <p>Pack 60 everyday at your Walgreens</p> <p><b>1.68</b></p>	<p><b>200 ANACIN TABLETS</b></p> <p>Pain reliever at low price.</p> <p><b>2.69</b></p> <p>Sale!</p>	<p><b>24 BIDETTE MOIST TOWELETES</b></p> <p>Cleans, deodorizes outer vaginal area.</p> <p>Everyday at Walgreens!</p> <p><b>1.54</b></p>

<p><b>Sam Snead Blue Ridge Golf Set</b></p> <p>Wilson</p> <p>No. 1 &amp; 3 woods 3-5-7-9 Irons and Putter</p> <p>Our Reg. \$79.88</p> <p><b>\$69.88</b></p> <p>Charge It!</p> <p>No. 4300</p>	<p><b>Brut 33 Special Balsam Plus Protein Shampoo</b></p> <p>16-oz.</p> <p>now on sale</p> <p><b>1.27</b></p>	<p><b>100-FOOT vinyl HOSE</b></p> <p>5/8-in. bore</p> <p>Our Reg. \$9.49</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p> <p>Charge It! Sale!</p>	<p><b>50¢ OFF</b></p> <p>ON A PURCHASE OF SPECIALLY MARKED CARTONS OF</p> <p><b>EVE</b></p> <p><b>LARK</b></p> <p>Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.</p> <p>KING 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long 10 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. 75</p> <p>COST BORNE BY MFG.</p>
<p><b>18" BUDDY-1 KETTLE GRILL</b></p> <p>Heavy gauge 18" steel kettle has baked enamel finish, upper and lower draft controls. Wide track wheels.</p> <p>Mod. HH37</p> <p>Our Reg. 29.97</p> <p>SAVE \$4.00</p> <p><b>25.97</b></p> <p>SALE! IN CARTON</p> <p>Wide track wheels</p>	<p><b>Pulsating Sprinkler Adjustable</b></p> <p>Waters narrow wedge to full 75-ft. diameter.</p> <p>No. 9570</p> <p>Everain</p> <p>Our Reg. \$7.55</p> <p>Get a start on spring Sale!</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p>	<p><b>Sam Snead Blue Ridge Golf Set</b></p> <p>Wilson</p> <p>No. 1 &amp; 3 woods 3-5-7-9 Irons and Putter</p> <p>Our Reg. \$79.88</p> <p><b>\$69.88</b></p> <p>Charge It!</p> <p>No. 4300</p>	<p><b>100-FOOT vinyl HOSE</b></p> <p>5/8-in. bore</p> <p>Our Reg. \$9.49</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p> <p>Charge It! Sale!</p>



# WEEKEND CROSSWORD

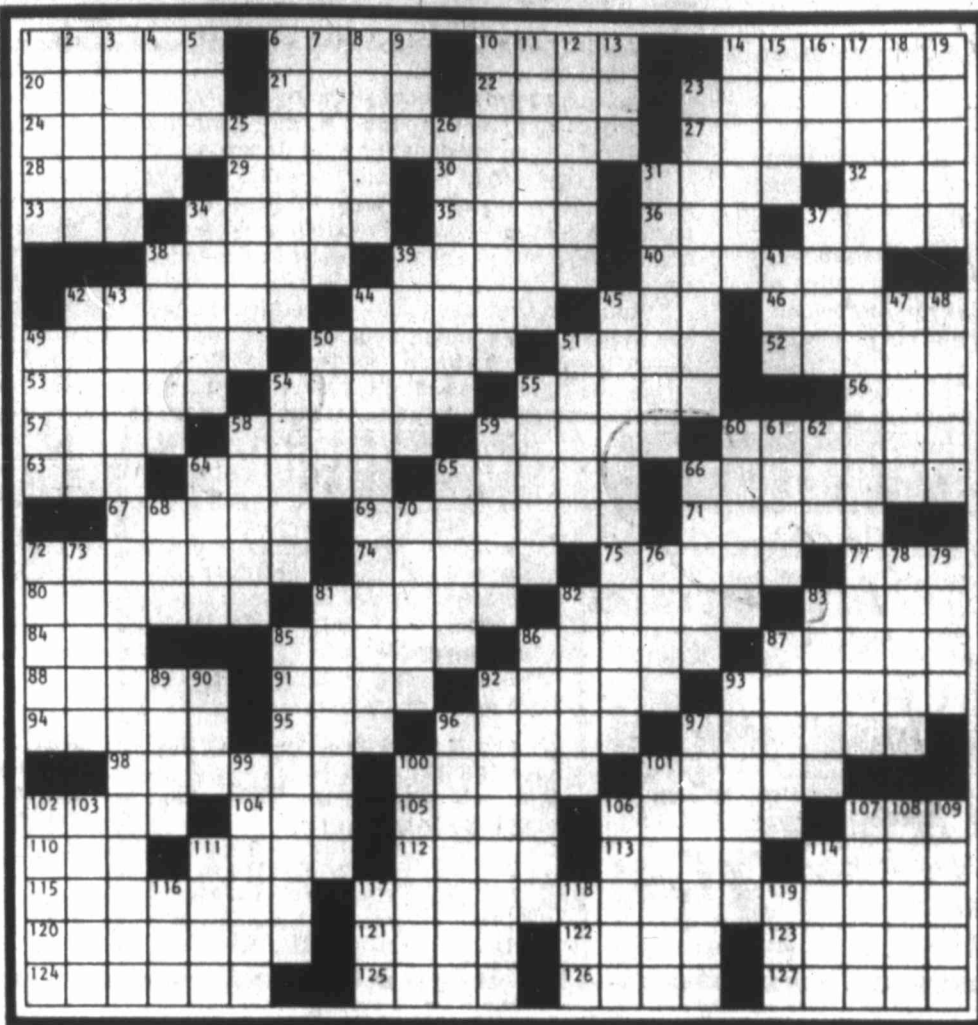
(Washington Post Crossword, formerly the New York Herald Tribune Crossword)  
Edited by Robert B. Gillespie

## CROSSWORD

### PHYSIOGNOMY LESSON

By Joseph LaFauci

- ACROSS**
- 1 City of great grates
  - 6 Nuisance
  - 11 Gina's house
  - 14 For nothing
  - 20 Like Shangri La
  - 21 Johnson
  - 22 Grand-parental
  - 23 Rostum
  - 24 Photo finish
  - 27 Of poetry?
  - 28 Dick's lead
  - 29 River of Hessen
  - 30 Arab bigwig
  - 31 Appointment
  - 32 Profit
  - 33 "Accustomed to — face"
  - 34 Unfaithful
  - 35 Exasperate
  - 36 Numerana?
  - 37 Bismarck
  - 38 Insert mark
  - 39 Bastinadoed
  - 40 Egyptian peasant
  - 42 Cut a figure-8
  - 44 Abominated
  - 45 Nothing
  - 46 French river
  - 49 Lose one's cool
  - 50 Foundation
  - 51 Dick Tracy villain
  - 52 "I should'a — in bed"
  - 53 Regions
  - 54 Invigorate
  - 55 Hunks
  - 56 Parson bird
  - 57 Entranced
  - 58 Mulcted
  - 59 — up (studied)
  - 60 Seaman's chapel
  - 63 Peruvian city
  - 64 Kid or Starr
  - 65 Haughty
  - 66 Earthly
  - 67 What Harvest
  - 69 Moon did
  - 69 Ramon of the silents
  - 71 Tube or sanctum
  - 72 Craftsman expert
  - 74 Rub out
  - 75 Flat fee in Paris
  - 77 Hipster
  - 80 Kind of sin
  - 81 In unison
  - 82 Catches
  - 83 Cook eggs: var.
  - 84 Org. of sawbones
  - 85 Trail for a sleuth
  - 86 Rows
  - 87 Gaggles
  - 88 What boss says no to
  - 89 Malay boat: var.
  - 92 Lower
  - 93 Obvious
  - 94 "Look Back in"
  - 95 Calic
  - 96 Job malady
  - 97 "Why can't a woman —"
  - 101 Bridge expert
  - 102 "— off, the flag is ..."
  - 104 Siamese twin
  - 105 Apollo's mother
  - 106 Exhausted
  - 107 Fairy queen
  - 110 Sprite
  - 111 Get A-1 treatment
  - 112 — the Pearl
  - 113 Pile
  - 114 Starch source
  - 115 Mollusk delicacy
  - 117 Say, "Go ahead, hit me!"
  - 120 Get back on your feet
  - 121 Burt
  - 122 Story starter
  - 123 Dipper
  - 124 Vacillate
  - 125 Saucy
  - 126 Hungarian river
  - 127 Washer's sickle
- DOWN**
- 1 Inexact amount
  - 2 Girl's name
  - 3 Happen anew
  - 4 Brand
  - 5 Wing
  - 6 Spanked
  - 7 Important
  - 8 Cubic meter
  - 9 Sleuth
  - 10 Vivid reds
  - 11 Sufficed
  - 12 "Nothing —"
  - 13 Robust, in Soho
  - 14 Babe in the woods
  - 15 Sever
  - 16 Lil Abner's boy
  - 17 Say, "Thanks, I needed that, do it again!"
  - 18 Inlay
  - 19 Take care of
  - 23 Wayfarer
  - 25 Came close
  - 26 Fingernail substance
  - 31 Desecrated
  - 34 Destinies
  - 37 Kiln
  - 38 Gold rating
  - 39 — the joint
  - 41 Lily Fr.
  - 42 Icy peak
  - 43 Restrain one's amusement
  - 44 Talk and be heard
  - 45 Reporter's instinct
  - 47 French city
  - 48 Roman official
  - 49 Indira's dress
  - 51 Insignificant
  - 54 Irish cloth
  - 55 Mary Tyler
  - 58 Kind of exam
  - 59 With senses dulled
  - 60 Inclinations
  - 61 Sea bird
  - 62 Three in Capri
  - 64 Ponselle
  - 65 — garde
  - 66 High sounds
  - 68 Success
  - 70 Univ. of Maine site
  - 72 "I —," said Paraghiarian
  - 73 Ruth —
  - 76 Merit
  - 78 French river
  - 79 Waste allowance
  - 81 Land
  - 82 Irish clans
  - 83 Begin
  - 85 Kind of group
  - 86 Libyan port
  - 87 Early physician
  - 89 "Jane — Spot!"
  - 90 Blunder
  - 92 Leg
  - 93 Publish or —
  - 96 Wave or comber
  - 97 Support
  - 99 More seville or ornery
  - 100 Adhere or divide
  - 101 See at a —
  - 102 Compassion
  - 103 Tiny Alice creator
  - 106 Within
  - 107 Moslem messiah
  - 108 Sprightly
  - 109 Blunder
  - 111 Meander
  - 114 Cicatrix
  - 116 Destiny
  - 117 Hint
  - 118 — the line
  - 119 Days of —



## 'Mind nudger' might aid forgetful sewers

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

Do you ever forget things? Or do they just slip your mind? In either case, here's a little "mind nudger" that may help.

"When stitching a seam, if there is a particular place that needs special attention, stick a glass-head pin across the seamline with the head in the opposite direction as your other pins. When you reach this spot, the glass-head pin says, 'Hey, this is where you need to pay attention.'" (From Annabel)

Dear Betty: Three new

pair of walking shorts my husband bought were thrown into very hot wash water. They did shrink, and how. Almost an inch in the waist.

I hate to get rid of them without trying something. Is there anything that can be done to regain that lost inch without letting out the waistband? — Sincerely, Mrs. J.B.L., Andover, Mass.

Letting the waistband out isn't so bad, Mrs. L. There should be a center seam in the back that goes right through the Works great! — Elaine Burke, Burlington, Wis.

large allowance in this seam for the very purpose of letting out when necessary. If you are a little edgy about doing it, make the new seam first, then rip out the old one. The new seam should be tapered gradually into the original seam.

Dear Betty: To keep my portable sewing machine from sliding when sewing, I put a folded piece of rubber-backed carpet under it, carpet to carpet, so the rubber holds the machine and lies against the table. — Elaine Burke, Burlington, Wis.

## FREE LABOR SALE

Amazing as it seems, that is what Hines-Wood is offering for a limited time. Just select your fabric from Hines-Wood beautiful array of stocked fabrics and the craftsmen at Hines-Wood will upholster your furniture with no labor charge.

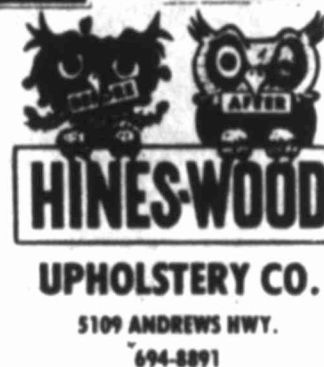
### HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS:

- 1 The miracle of volume buying direct from the mill, permits us to purchase fine fabrics at a better price than most upholstery shops pay per yard on a short yardage basis.
- 2 The miracle of good credit permitted Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than we can pay for, in this slack period. The mills want money instead of the fabrics returned. We offer you this opportunity that we may meet our financial obligations with the mills.
- 3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

With any fabric in stock  
**FREE LABOR** (Recliners not included)

FREE ESTIMATES in Your Home

Use Hines-Wood  
Easy Payment  
Plan or



Answers to today's and Friday's puzzles on Page 10B.

OUR MOOD EAR-RINGS & RINGS ARE HERE

victorian beige  
**JUMP SUIT DRESS**  
With Sheer Black BLOUSE

**Fadoosie**  
**Katheryn's**

by Ruth Cuykendall

In the mall of Dellwood  
OPEN THURS.  
TIL 8 P.M.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

**The Second Time Around**  
FASHION RESALE

**WILL BEGIN TAKING**  
**SPRING AND SUMMER CONSIGNMENTS**  
**ON MONDAY, FEB. 16**

904 S. GARFIELD 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 682-6781



**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**  
ANNUAL COLORFUL  
**white sale...**

<p><b>SHEETS</b></p> <p>Fieldcrest Missonie</p> <p>TWIN Reg 9 Now \$7.75</p> <p>FULL Reg 10 Now \$8.50</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 14 Now \$12.00</p> <p>KING Reg 18 Now \$15.50</p> <p>STD. CASE Reg 6.35 Now \$5.50</p> <p>KING CASE Reg 7.25 Now \$6.25</p> <p>Fieldcrest Calico</p> <p>Twin Reg 8.50 Now \$7.25</p> <p>Full Reg 10 Now \$8.50</p> <p>King Reg 18 Now \$15.75</p> <p>Std. Case Reg 6.50 Now \$5.75</p> <p>King Case Reg 7.50 Now \$6.50</p> <p>FIELDCREST WOODY OWL</p> <p>TWIN Reg 7 Now \$6.00</p> <p>STD. CASE Reg 5.50 Now \$4.75</p>	<p><b>TOWELS:</b></p> <p>Fieldcrest Lustré</p> <p>BATH Reg 6.50 Now \$5.50</p> <p>HAND Reg 3.75 Now \$3.25</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.50 Now \$1.25</p> <p>Fieldcrest Meissone Rose</p> <p>BATH Reg 8 Now \$6.80</p> <p>HAND Reg 4 Now \$3.50</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.60 Now \$1.35</p> <p>Fieldcrest Oasis</p> <p>BATH Reg 6 Now \$5.10</p> <p>HAND Reg 3.60 Now \$3.10</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.60 Now \$1.35</p> <p>Fieldcrest Pullover Stripe</p> <p>BATH Reg 6 Now \$5.10</p> <p>HAND Reg 3.60 Now \$3.10</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.60 Now \$1.35</p>	<p><b>BLANKETS:</b></p> <p>Fieldcrest Velvet Touch</p> <p>TWIN Reg 23 Now \$20.00</p> <p>FULL Reg 28 Now \$25.00</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 37 Now \$34.00</p> <p>KING Reg 40 Now \$37.00</p> <p>Fieldcrest Soft Touch</p> <p>TWIN Reg 14 Now \$12.00</p> <p>FULL Reg 16 Now \$14.00</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 23 Now \$21.00</p> <p>KING Reg 25 Now \$22.00</p> <p>Fieldcrest Chateau</p> <p>TWIN Reg 23 Now \$21.00</p> <p>FULL Reg 28 Now \$25.00</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 34 Now \$31.00</p> <p>KING Reg 38.50 Now \$35.50</p>
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<p>Martex Parsol Stripe</p> <p>TWIN Reg 9 Now \$7.75</p> <p>FULL Reg 10.50 Now \$9.00</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 15 Now \$12.75</p> <p>KING Reg 18.50 Now \$15.75</p> <p>STD. CASE Reg 7 Now \$6.00</p>	<p>Martex Bakuba Cloth</p> <p>BATH Reg 8.25 Now \$7.00</p> <p>HAND Reg 4.25 Now \$3.65</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.80 Now \$1.55</p>	<p>For a limited time only you can save, save, save! On beautiful popular FIELDCREST AND MARTEX sheets, towels plus much more! Don't miss out on our Annual White Sale and take advantage of these special White Sale prices! Linen Department—Second Floor.</p>
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<p>Martex Bakuba Butterfly</p> <p>FULL Reg 9.50 Now \$8.25</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 13 Now \$11.25</p> <p>KING Reg 17 Now \$14.50</p> <p>STD. CASE Reg 6.25 Now \$5.50</p> <p>KING CASE Reg 7.25 Now \$6.25</p>	<p>Martex Needlepoint</p> <p>BATH Reg 8 Now \$6.80</p> <p>HAND Reg 4 Now \$3.50</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.75 Now \$1.45</p>	<p><b>PILLOWS:</b></p> <p>STANDARD SIZE Reg 8 Now 2 for \$11</p> <p>KING SIZE Reg 12 Now 2 for \$17</p>
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<p>Martex Cross Stitch</p> <p>TWIN Reg 7 Now \$6.00</p> <p>FULL Reg 8.50 Now \$7.25</p> <p>QUEEN Reg 12.50 Now \$10.75</p> <p>KING Reg 16 Now \$13.75</p> <p>STD. CASE Reg 6 Now \$5.25</p>	<p>Martex Ascott II (SOLID)</p> <p>BATH Reg 4.50 Now \$3.85</p> <p>HAND Reg 3.30 Now \$2.55</p> <p>WASH Reg 1.30 Now \$1.15</p> <p>TIP Reg 1.30 Now \$1.15</p>	<p>be the first to shop and save. starting at 10:00 Monday...</p>
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Now 2 for \$11  
Now 2 for \$17

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MIDLAND SKYSCRAPERS AND a parking lot full of cars form the background for this picture of one of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame's outdoor exhibits. The array of valves form a "Christmas tree" that controls the flow of oil from a producing well.

### Midlanders announce retirements

Two Exxon USA employees have marked service anniversaries and two others have announced their retirement.

David B. Cole of Midland, field maintenance specialist in the Spraberry Trend Area, was employed in 1946 by Exxon Pipeline Co., and in 1959 joined Exxon USA with field assignments taking him to San Angelo, Big Lake and Odessa.

T. H. Russom, senior electrical technician in the Midkiff area, observed his 20th anniversary. He joined Exxon in 1956 at Hobbs, N. M. He also worked at Eunice, N. M., before moving to Midkiff in 1964.

Mrs. David (Jettie) Breith, retired Feb. 1. She joined the company in 1942 at its Baytown refinery. Seven years later, she transferred to the Midland office and since that time has been in the Exploration Group. Her last assignment was information supervisor in the Records Center, Information Section, Southwestern Exploration Division.

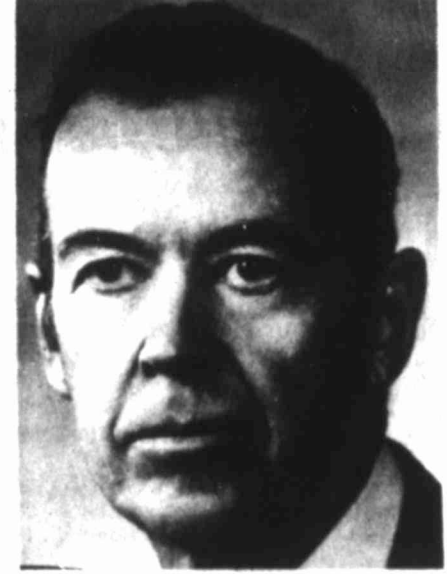
Mrs. Edwin C. (Nita) Heikkila, another Midlander, retired from Exxon Feb. 1 after 15 years with the company.

She was assigned as senior office assistant in the Land Section, Southwestern Exploration Division.

She has been in Midland since joining the company.



Mrs. David Breith



David B. Cole

### Idle offshore rig total to continue to grow

TULSA — The world's supply of offshore mobile rigs, swollen by new construction, is growing faster than demand.

The situation is expected to worsen in coming months as many new rigs leave shipyards without contracts. The Oil and Gas Journal says in its Feb. 2 issue. As the number of idle rigs increases, some new rig owners may be forced out of business in the heated competition for drilling contracts.

Several U.S. contractors tell the Journal that worse is yet to come. They expect the oversupply of rigs will linger for at least one to two years.

The Journal says the overbuilding has led to shorter contracts and rate reductions. Demand for rigs in 1974 supported numerous one-to-five year contracts. But during 1975, new contracts typically were for six months or one to three years.

Contractors in some instances also are bearing mobilization and demobilization costs. These were client liabilities 18 months ago, the Journal says.

Owners of some new semisubmersibles (floating mobile rigs) are reported so pressed for work they are cutting rates below operating and financing costs. These contractors hope demand and rates will improve soon, before operating losses become insurmountable.

The hardest-hit region is the North Sea. Exploration peaked there last summer when 54 rigs were active. The number had fallen to 42 last month. Exploration has held up fairly well off the United Kingdom with 22 rigs currently wildcatting. But it has not grown as predicted two years ago. And there has been a distinct downturn in rig contract rates, down in some cases from \$50,000 per day to about \$20,000 per day. Five rigs currently are idle in the North Sea.

Demand for mobile rigs in the Gulf of Mexico shot up in the wake of major lease sales during the past three and one-half years. Shipyard deliveries, however, have more than matched demand growth.

Lease sales off Alaska and the U. S. East Coast could boost demand for heavier rigs if sales are held this year on schedule. There a danger environmental opposition may delay the sales.

Major oil companies' announcements of increased exploration and production budgets offer a glimmer of promise in 1976, according to the Journal. But indications are that the bulk of the increase will go for development drilling rather than exploration, the part of the business that requires mobile rigs.

### WASHINGTON OIL

# Oil industry facing more rough sledding

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The bad news for the petroleum industry isn't over yet.

The defeat the industry suffered on the natural gas decontrol legislation—even though it was a narrow margin—was a clear signal that there is still rough sledding ahead.

It had been evident for some time that if the industry was going to win a victory in Congress this year it was going to be on the gas bill.

It had not been too surprising that the energy bill had been passed by Congress and signed into law by a reluctant President. After all, there was no shortage of crude oil or of oil products. The domestic supply is inadequate to fill demand, but without an oil embargo by the Middle East producing nations the supply of oil still is more than enough. So there was no immediate problem.

This was not the case with natural gas supply. It cannot be readily supplemented by imports and as a result there was growing concern that many industrial and other natural gas consumers were facing a supply shortage.

Even in that setting, the natural gas deregulation proposal offered the House by Rep. Krueger, a freshman congressman from Texas, was shelved in favor of a "compromise" by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa).

The only logical explanation for the defeat of the Krueger proposal to deregulate wellhead price controls over new, onshore gas supplies was that a majority of House members distrust the big companies. Or at least they feel that the voters back home have little faith in those companies.

As long as that attitude prevails, the industry must face the fact that it is going to continue to lose when Congress votes on petroleum-related issues.

That is why it cannot be taken for granted that divestiture legislation now pending in the Senate will be defeated.

This legislation would force a major, integrated company to decide which segment of the industry it wants to be in. If divestiture legislation passes, such a company would no longer be permitted to operate in more than one segment.

Whether divestiture legislation passes or not, the mere fact that it is getting serious consideration is a tipoff toward the big companies.

It is quite likely that Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination will make divestiture one of the campaign issues. After all, all of those still in the running have endorsed the divestiture concept.

But divestiture isn't the entire story. Suspicion of the big companies is likely to carry over to consideration of other energy-related issues.

For example, the Federal Power Commission will soon announce a new nationwide ceiling for natural gas sales. The prospect is that FPC will hike the present limit of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to a new level of 80 cents or more.

If and when this happens, there will be an immediate outcry that the commission is being dominated by the big companies and that the consumer is being ripped off.

In similar fashion, the Federal Energy Administration may propose—as it is allowed to do under the energy bill—to hike domestic crude oil prices at a faster rate than was authorized in the bill. If it does so, however, it is certain to run into strong opposition by some members of Congress. Since Congress has the right to "veto" such FEA action, the

likelihood is that such a move by FEA would be rejected.

The same is likely to hold true of any program to provide governmental guarantees to companies undertaking shale oil or synthetic fuel development projects.

In other words, whatever it is that involves the major oil corporations,

this should be viewed with suspicion.

No one has bothered to explain how a public padding of the major companies will help solve the nation's energy dilemma. For the time being, at least, it seems to be sufficient for a politician to show that he favors breaking up the big companies, or at least giving them some lumps.

### Operations include wildcat, discovery

Wildcat operations have been staked in Borden and Irion counties, a Strawn reef gas strike has been completed in Fisher County, and an outpost has been staked in Edwards.

Warren American Oil Co. of Midland will dig an 8,000-foot Canyon exploration in Irion County, seven miles northeast of Barnhart.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, Washington Railroad survey.

The location is seven miles southeast of the Spraberry Trend Area and 6 1/2 miles east of the Dow-Mayer (Spraberry-Dean) field.

The project will be drilled as No. 1-17 D. M. Munson.

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland will dig No. 1 Clayton-Johnson as a 9,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Borden County.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Site is 2 1/2 miles southwest of the depleted AP Ellenburger field, two miles east of the Lamb (Spraberry) field and 5 1/2 miles northwest of Gail.

R. L. Foree of Dallas completed No. 1 Coy as the Strawn reef gas discovery in Fisher County.

Formerly divisional attorney in Midland, Tex., Hairston joined Gulf in 1947. He held positions in Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport prior to his transfer to Midland in 1973.

A native of New Augusta, Miss., he received his LL.B. from the University of Mississippi in 1942.

Before joining Gulf, Hairston practiced law at Columbia, Miss., and served as a captain in the Trial Judge Advocate Section of the U. S. Army in Rome, Italy.

Sparks joined Warren Petroleum Co., a division of Gulf Oil, in 1952 as general counsel and was named regional attorney for Gulf in 1963.

A native of Okaloosa, Iowa, he received his B. A. in economics in 1932 and his Juris Doctor in 1935 from the University of Iowa.

Sparks was an instructor at Southern Methodist University School of Law, a staff attorney for Home Owners Loan Corp. and a staff attorney for Phillips Petroleum Co. before joining Warren.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 100,000-1.

Production is from open hole section at 5,165 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set, and the total depth of 5,190 feet.

Operator reported the top of the Canyon at 4,850 feet and the Strawn reef at 5,163 feet on Kelly bushing elevation of 1,943 feet.

Well site is 5,450 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of R. H. Hibbett survey No. 331.

The discovery is No. 1 Coy which was drilled as a southeast offset to Foree No. 1 Max Carriker, Ellenburger reopener of the Carriker field; Hit has been reentered for tests of the Strawn.

Foree proposed Carriker (Strawn reef gas) as the name of the strike.

Amoco Production Co. announced location for No. 5 Stanley B. Mayfield, a one-mile southeast outpost to the Sutton County portion of the Rocksprings (Cisco) field.

The project, which will be drilled in Edwards County, also is three miles east of the Edwards portion of the same field.

The drillsite is 300 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 77, William Ward survey.

Contracted to 5,400 feet for tests of the Canyon, the project is 1/2 mile northeast of the Sawyer (Canyon) field.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Jasper CSL, southwest offset to the Devonian opener and 1/2 mile southwest of the Canyon discovery in the BMH field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the daily rate of 1.2 million cubic feet per day, for an unreported time, from the Devonian.

Flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 8,370-8,388 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Prior to the above gauge, it swabbed 60 barrels of load and acid water.

Testing continued.

During drilling operations, it recovered 1,070 feet of heavily gas-cut drilling mud and 75 feet of free oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation from 7,464-7,706 feet.

It is 660 feet from north and 4,847 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield.

### Hairston takes post

TULSA — C. C. Hairston has been promoted to regional attorney, Central Region, Gulf Oil Corp., succeeding W. M. Sparks, who is retiring.

Formerly divisional attorney in Midland, Tex., Hairston joined Gulf in 1947. He held positions in Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport prior to his transfer to Midland in 1973.

A native of New Augusta, Miss., he received his LL.B. from the University of Mississippi in 1942.

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### Offset flows Pecos gas

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### 240 rigs hunting Basin petroleum

Two hundred and 40 rotary rigs were in operation in the two-state area of the Permian Basin last week, while two weeks ago 251 units were working in the area.

One year ago during the second week of February, 259 rotaries were reported by Reed Drilling Equipment in its weekly survey.

Lea County, N.M., was in the top place with 22 rigs last week. Pecos was the leading county in West Texas, with 20. Eddy County, N.M., showed 14 rigs for the second consecutive week. Reporting 13 each were Andrews and Chaves, N.M., while Loving and Ward each had 11 rotaries in operation.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Feb. 13	Feb. 6
Andrews	13	13
Borden	3	3
Chaves	13	1
Cocharan	1	1
Coke	4	4
Concho	7	7
Crane	9	7
Crockett	0	10
Culberson	0	0
Dawson	1	2
Dickens	1	1
Ector	3	6
Eddy	14	14
Fisher	4	6
Floyd	1	1

Gaines	3	3
Garza	4	2
Glasscock	4	3
Hockley	5	5
Howard	4	4
Irion	2	2
Kent	5	5
Lea	22	1
Loving	11	1
Lubbock	1	1
Martin	9	9
Menard	1	1
Midland	2	4
Mitchell	2	2
Nolan	2	1
Otero	1	1
Pecos	20	20
Reagan	4	3
Reeves	7	8
Roosevelt	3	3
Runnels	3	4
Schleicher	3	2
Scurry	5	5
Sterling	3	3
Stonewall	3	3
Sutton	6	6
Terrill	2	2
Terry	5	5
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	2	2
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	13	13
Winkler	8	8
Yoakum	3	3
Total	234	234

### Exxon study shows 1976 oil imports will be about 44 per cent of demand

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — An Exxon Co. USA study indicates the United States may be able to restrict its dependence on foreign oil in the 1980s to about 50 per cent of its petroleum requirements.

Oil imports last year averaged 5,988,000 barrels a day or 36.7 per cent of demand. So far this year, however, imports have been averaging from 6,900,000 to 7,400,000 barrels a day.

Exxon's "Energy Outlook 1976-1990" indicates 1976 imports will approximate 8,000,000 barrels a day or about 44 per cent of demand. It also projects 1980 imports at 10,500,000 or about 50 per cent of demand.

While the Exxon study says the United States may then be able to hold the dependence level to 50 per cent, L. G. Rawl, a senior vice president, says even this estimate is based on some assumptions that may be optimistic.

"It assumes, for example, that Americans will hold the average annual growth of their energy

demand to less than three per cent through 1990 compared with a four per cent average for the period from 1960 to the oil embargo of 1973," Rawl said.

It also assumes, he said, that U.S. energy companies will have the incentive, and the cash flow, to carry out needed development programs.

"Various studies indicate their capital needs over the next 10 years will be three to five times those of the preceding decade or, in constant 1974 dollars, \$25 to \$50 billion a year," he said.

"Neither the necessary reductions in demand growth nor the necessary supply development will occur if energy prices are not allowed to keep pace with inflation."

Rawl said the estimate also assumes coal production will double and that nuclear power capacity will increase sixfold by 1990.

financial difficulties recently have led to numerous cancellations of plans to build nuclear-powered generating plants," he said.

Still another key assumption, Rawl said, is that frontier areas of Alaska and the outer continental shelf will be expeditiously opened to exploration and development of oil and gas.

"There are some Americans determined to see that this does not happen," he said.

The study refers to oil as the nation's "swing fuel" in that it is capable of taking up the slack created by the shortfall of any other fuel.

"Consequently, slower than forecast growth in coal, nuclear, or gas would rapidly translate into additional oil imports," the report states.

Exxon believes oil from shale and coal will not become commercially available for several years.

The study estimates that by 1990 the combined synthetics liquids production from shale and coal will

approximate 700,000 barrels a day and account for only about three per cent of total oil supply.

Exxon anticipates that oil's share of total U.S. energy supply this year will approximate 47 per cent and that the share will increase to 49 per cent by 1980 before declining.

"Oil will remain the predominant fuel through 1990, although its share of total energy demand will return to the 1960 level of 44 per cent," the study reports.



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## 'Fiscal collapse' (?)

The possibility of fiscal collapse isn't something we like to read about, much less think about.

Yet it is time that citizens of this great nation should start thinking about such a possibility and then of doing everything possible to prevent such from happening.

It is just that critical. Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, one of the soundest, best informed and most highly respected members of Congress, spoke out clearly in this regard Thursday at Plainview.

He said that "Fiscal collapse is inevitable" if leaders continue to initiate new programs and expand old ones. He especially was critical of big spending in government.

Big spending in government — this is the problem in a nutshell. It would seem that a vast majority of the members of Congress are sufficiently intelligent and well enough informed to recognize the seriousness of the situation.

Well, then, why don't they do something about it? This is a good question, but you perhaps know the answer as well as anyone else.

The vote back home apparently is the controlling factor. They all too often put the matter of re-election and partisan politics above the best interests of the nation.

The Founding Fathers didn't expect it to work out this way, but then the Founding Fathers were

of a somewhat different caliber than are most members of Congress today.

The people, themselves, however, are responsible for some of the excessive, unnecessary government spending. They are perfectly willing to reduce appropriations for projects and programs affecting someone else or some other city, as long as their pet programs and government installations are left alone. This, of course, reflects in the voting patterns of their respective representatives.

It is time, then, for members of Congress and constituents alike to start thinking about putting the nation's welfare above self.

Mahon is a strong advocate of military strength, but at the same time he said he is "for a strong defense at the lowest possible cost." Most Americans feel the same way about defense spending.

"We need more restraints (on government spending), and the better informed the people are, the more insistent they will be for reductions," Mahon said.

This is where the people enter the picture. Three two-word combinations from Mahon's quote form the action keys for individual involvement. They are "better informed," "more insistent," and "for reductions."

Activate them ... and tell others to do likewise.

## A great project!

Out El Paso way, it is noted that the president of the Chamber of Commerce, has named a special task force to interest El Pasoans in flying American flags at their homes and places of business during 1976.

This is a great Bicentennial year project, and there is no reason why it shouldn't be put into practice here and elsewhere across the state and nation.

Some progress has been made here in the last year or two in

getting residents to fly Old Glory from their house-tops, but the overall participation yet is far from satisfactory. This could be the year to gain more widespread participation.

A special project at El Paso is to get sponsors to fly large flags on tall poles along a certain segment of Interstate 10.

This is a project which can't be over done at El Paso, Midland or anywhere else.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## NASA'S fishing 'expedition'

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN  
WASHINGTON — A top space official, who went salmon fishing last year with Boeing bigwigs, tried afterward to award his fishing companions a "wasteful," \$200,000 contract.

The inside story is told in confidential memos from the files of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The memos identify the obliging space official as Jack A. Jones, a quality control chief based in Houston. He was taken fishing by corporate executives during a visit to Boeing's Seattle headquarters.

Another space official, Joseph H. Levine, was included on the fishing trip but played no part in seeking the \$200,000 contract for his hosts.

The incident was turned into stark drama when the complainant, James Maxwell, suddenly died of a heart attack after he brought the scandal to the attention of NASA investigators. Friends say his diligence in pressing the investigation helped bring on the fatal attack.

Maxwell was upset because his name was listed as the NASA engineer who had requested the \$200,000 contract. The money was

supposed to be spent for research equipment that he thought was unnecessary. According to a confidential report, he saw "absolutely no need for this purchase request" and considered it "wasteful to spend (the) money."

It was Jones, not Maxwell, who sought the \$200,000 contract for Boeing, the documents charge. He allegedly began pushing for the contract immediately after he returned from the fishing trip with Boeing executives.

The outraged Maxwell complained that the use of his name "implicates me in a violation of law." He died before NASA completed its investigation, which resulted in cancelling the contract. Jones and Levine got off, however, with a mild reprimand.

**SURVEILLANCE SUBSIDY:** When local policemen or prosecutors need special help to spy on alleged criminals, they turn to Uncle Sam for help. During the past seven years, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has responded with unusual generosity. The agency has distributed a staggering total to \$160.8 million to support 1,929 intelligence-related

### INSIDE REPORT

## Brief telephone call gets aid for Israel

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A brief telephone call to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Jan. 29 suddenly reversed President Ford's careful strategy to keep negotiating pressure on Israel — a reversal with damaging implications.

The call means a higher level of arms for Israel than the President wanted, which poses a dangerous election year problem for him. He now must choose between a correctly balanced Mideast policy or courting the American-Jewish vote as Congress is doing.

Humphrey placed his telephone call to Kissinger from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and posed this question: Would the administration object to continuing all U.S. military aid abroad at the current level during the "transitional quarter"? That period covers the three months between the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, and the start of the new one, under a new accounting system, Oct. 1.

Kissinger, pressed for an answer, said he would have no objection. But aides of the President were amazed and angered. The reason: the chief beneficiary of the military aid is Israel, and Mr. Ford had personally



Evans Novak

ordered a major aid cut for Israel starting July 1.

The fast shuffle resulting from Humphrey's chummy call was typical of big-league politics here whenever Israel goes to Congress. None of the usual rules hold, and the best laid presidential plans go glimmering.

Mr. Ford's plan, for example, was soundly based. By agreeing to a Sinai deal with Egypt last year, Israel showed its willingness to negotiate in good faith. As a result, Mr. Ford earmarked arms aid in the budget for fiscal year 1976 (ending June 30) at the very high level of \$1.5 billion.

But to warn Israel that no such vast amount of American aid was to be counted on year after year without further evidence of Israel's negotiating flexibility, the \$1.5 billion rate was reduced to a \$1 billion rate for the "transitional quarter." That reduction, which also fits the somber fiscal mood of budget director James T. Lynn, was personally initiated by the President on the "transitional" budget papers.

No one at the White House was even told of Kissinger's telephone chat with Humphrey. Regarded as one of Israel's greatest champions, Humphrey had been pressed hard to gain Kissinger's assent by other committee members — particularly Republican Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, another champion of Israel. Informed that the committee needed a decision at once, Kissinger made it on the spot.

Thus, there was consternation at the White House when it was discovered the \$1.5 billion rate had been authorized for another quarter. To longtime watchers of the skilled pro-Israel lobby here, it indicated a predicament was being laid to support long-range arms aid at the \$1.5 billion level with or without further Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Although some critics downgraded the success of Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's official visit here, close students of U.S.-Israeli relations thought otherwise. It was Rabin's visit, in itself, that brought speedy action on arms aid.

On another front, Rabin was granted a 90-minute closed-door session with the Senate Appropriations Committee Jan. 29. That marked the first time the committee has gone behind closed doors to hear a foreign leader, according to senior committee aides. One Republican member, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, boycotted the session as "inappropriate" for a congressional committee.

Rabin was superb, according to Senators present. His purpose was to persuade the committee that Israel was right, and the U.S. Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency were wrong, in their conflicting assessment of Israel's need for U.S. arms. "He was snapping off the figures left and right," said one admiring Democrat.

It could be one of the most important performances of the Prime Minister's career. For the all-important decision Congress will make about arms aid for Israel in the near future, Rabin's secret rebuttal of top U.S. defense experts could make a multi-million-dollar difference to the American taxpayer.

Rabin also had an impressively large live audience, about half the committee's 25 members. Only four turned out for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's Feb. 2 testimony on the new defense budget.

Such an imbalance in favor of a foreign leader points to the heart of the President's political problem as well as Israel's importance in election-year U.S.A.

**BIBLE VERSE**  
And he said unto them, "In what place soever ye enter into an house, there abide till ye depart from that place. And whosoever shall not receive you; nor hear you, when ye depart thence, shake off the dust under your feet for a testimony against them. Verily I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment, than for that city." — Mark 6:10, 11.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Washington's bulldog newsman is honored by 'all'

WASHINGTON — An unlikely collection of people gathered here recently to honor Clark R. Mollenhoff, the longtime bulldog of investigative reporting, whose new book details the exasperation he felt as ombudsman in Richard Nixon's White House.

For 25 years, Mollenhoff has thrown his heart, soul and 6-foot-4, 240-pound body into the fight against corruption and deceit in Washington. Unlike some so-called "investigative reporters," Mollenhoff has pursued Democrats and Republicans alike, and hasn't worried one whit about making or losing friends in the process.

So when the liberal-tilted Fund for Constitutional Government group decided to give a party for Mollenhoff's new book, "Game Plan for Disaster," Mollenhoff made sure that all those who resent and fight the abuse of government power, including conservatives, were invited.

So we had Stewart R. Mott, the multimillionaire patron of advanced and liberal causes, praising Mollenhoff, and former Iowa Rep. H.R. Gross, a conservative curmudgeon, doing the same.

There was a Washington correspondent Edgar Allen Poe, a Bourbon gentleman of the Old South, alongside some of the fiercer members of Ralph Nader's "Raiders," Illinois Reps. Bob Wilson and Del Lewis, both of the conservative persuasion, felt right at home with the liberal opposites — Rep. John Bismarck and those darlings of the Americans for Democratic Action, Jo Sens, John Culver and Richard C.



Thimmesch

Mollenhoff got an insider's view of how executive privilege would eventually collapse the Nixon Presidency. He signed on with the new Administration in mid-July, 1969, as the White House "watchdog" who would seek out and alert President Nixon to mismanagement and sin in the executive branch.

Though he voted for Nixon and believed him to be "reasonably honest," Mollenhoff warned that he wasn't for sale, and if he didn't like what was going on he would depart. He did after one year of wrangling with H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and others who wound up in courtrooms.

Did Watergate wash away the sins and danger of executive privilege? Mollenhoff emphatically says, "No."

"President Ford used it successfully to cover up for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger," Mollenhoff charges, "by getting Congress to suppress the Pike Committee's report. So it goes on and will until the American public really understands how evil it can be under any authoritarian President."

Mollenhoff says, "unhealthy deification" of our Presidents threatens the American system and points out that "Nixon did not invent executive privilege," a concept also

defended by previous Administrations.

"Nixon's contribution to America," Mollenhoff says, "is great because he showed how faulty the defenses are for executive privilege. He was so easy for so many to hate, that they wound up exposing executive privilege. I don't hate him. I feel sorry for him. If the press hadn't disliked him so much I doubt whether they would have gone after him with such zeal."

Mollenhoff is amused by the liberals who look through "rose-colored glasses at the Kennedy and Johnson years because they don't want to believe that anything was wrong then." Mollenhoff's relentless pursuit of corruption and abuse of power is reflected in his other books, particularly "Washington's Cover-Up" and "Despoilers of Democracy."

Nowadays, it's "trendy" to be investigative, but when it wasn't, Mollenhoff was hounding people on the TFX scandal, the Teamsters, Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker. Mollenhoff was a legend to newsmen long before Watergate.

I remember my first day on the job as a police reporter for the Des Moines Register back in the '50s. A cop greeted me with, "Well, Scoop, we hope you don't turn out to be a s.o.b. like Mollenhoff."

Mollenhoff came from an Iowa farm town in the '40s to cover municipal government when Des Moines still had a fair clutch of hoodlums. Once, "taken for a ride" and warned to lay off, Mollenhoff persuaded his captors to name the public officials who were taking bribes.

Following his graduation from law school, Mollenhoff thought about becoming an FBI man or an insurance investigator, but decided

journalism was the best place for him to hunt out crooks. After helping clean up pockets of corruption which existed in generally wholesome Iowa, Mollenhoff arrived in Washington in 1950.

"It was tougher here because my stuff was not printed in a Washington paper," he says, "and doors were harder to open. Reporters tended to overlook the good material even when it was available in committee hearings."

"But it's no good for the press to be gung-ho or in an advocacy role in finding violations in those politicians or groups they don't like. It's got to be across the board."

"We've got to keep the momentum going. We should be shifting to the various departments of the government where there is maladministration and corruption. Look at HEW's \$118 billion budget, and no control of fraud."

"The taxpayers have lost hundreds of millions," Mollenhoff thunders, as though he is ready to tear out the door to get his mitts on those maladministrators.

### the small society

### by Brickman





# ART BUCHWALD D. C. secrets factory its biggest business

WASHINGTON — Probably the biggest business in Washington is the manufacturing of secrets. In the past 20 years the demand for secrets has increased tenfold and, because the government cannot keep up with it, all federal agencies are now subcontracting their orders for secrets to private industry.

I visited one of these secret manufacturing factories the other day. It is called Hush Hush Ltd., and is located in a suburb outside Washington, D.C.

Arnold Zankel, one of the founders of the company, was my escort. "We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone in the government is desperate for secrets and they all need them immediately."

"I thought the CIA hearings and the disclosures about the FBI and the Watergate scandal would have hurt your business."

"Au contraire," said Zankel. "As soon as a secret is revealed to the public, the agency involved orders a new one to replace it. The demand for full disclosure of what the government is up to has made every government department search for more sophisticated secrets that can't be discovered."

Zankel took me into a large room which was completely automated. There were machines typing up documents and other machines stamping them "Confidential."

"This is our bread and butter business," he explained. "We supply 80 per cent of all the confidential papers used by the federal government."

"How do they order them?"

"By the ton. We might get a call from HEW or HUD and they'll say we need three tons of confidential papers for the week."

"Don't they specify what kind they want?"

"No, confidential papers do not have a high rating in the government, but it does make the department look good to have them in their files. So nobody really cares what's on them. We just program our electric typewriters to type up anything that looks official, then we stamp them 'Confidential,' bale them in hundred pound packages, send them over by truck and throw them on the steps of the agency every morning."

We came to some swinging doors. "This is something that might interest you," Zankel said. The large airy room had three long tables at which were seated men and women in white smocks. They were working on binding volumes of mimeographed papers.

"What are they doing?"

"They're binding secrets to be subpoenaed. These are secrets that can be given to congressional committees."

I looked perplexed.

Zankel explained, "Congress is demanding more and more secrets from the executive branch of the government. So we are manufacturing secrets especially tailored to satisfy congressional subpoenas. For example, these chips have been ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and have to do with the private affairs of banks. When Congress demands to see the secret papers in the Fed's files, the Federal Reserve Bank will send these over. Obviously, they're so complicated that no one can understand them. But since they have a lot of bulk to them the committees are usually satisfied. The people over there are working on energy secrets, and down there they are dealing with agricultural exports. Our job is to see that no one can make head or tail out of them."

Before we went into the next room Zankel made me put on rubber boots. We entered a hall with three inches of water on the floor.

"This is probably our most difficult work. We have to make secrets here that can be leaked."

"You have government orders for secrets that leak?" I asked in surprise.

"It's one of our biggest items. High government officials are constantly leaking secrets to the press, and pretending surprise that the secret got out. We've developed a container which can hold a secret in a solid state until the word goes out it should be leaked. Then by just twisting this tab, the secret becomes soluble and leaks all over town."

"Fantastic," I said.

"It's our biggest item. Between Henry Kissinger, Pat Moynihan and the congressional committee investigating the CIA, we can't keep them in stock."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Quote' protested

To The Editor:

While I greatly appreciate the coverage of the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Midland Memorial Foundation by your reporter, Courtney Barber, and the extensive content in The Reporter-Telegram covering this meeting, I must strongly protest the gross misquote of my remarks reported by Miss Barber as I feel this misquote gravely reflects unfavorably on me as administrator of this hospital and such misquote could serve to do irreparable harm.

Specifically, I was quoted as saying, "They should not support local politicians who do not support the hospital in trying to meet the needs of the community." In fact I stated, "We must leave no shadow of doubt as to where we stand and our elected representatives must realize if they are to continue getting our support in this election year, we, in turn, must have their support on matters as crucial to the health care field as National Health Insurance, Malpractice Insurance, Professional Standards Review Organizations and on and on down the long list of current legislation."

The relationships existing between this hospital and our elected officials to include Commissioners Court of Midland County, our state representative, our state senator and our congressman are highly valued both from the standpoint of this hospital and a personal relationship. To be so grossly misquoted as to infer that "we should not support local politicians" when these same gentlemen have been so very helpful in so many ways is tantamount to professional suicide.

I would greatly appreciate any consideration regarding a correction of my remarks.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Wayne E. Ulrich, FACHA

Editor's note: The passage in the news story referred to by Ulrich was not, in fact, published as a direct quotation, but rather was a paraphrase, or summary, of remarks. Reporter Barber maintains that the passage accurately reflects Ulrich's remarks.

## Thank you

To The Editor:

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., appreciates very much the assistance of The Reporter-Telegram in publicizing our recent annual meeting and the other activities of the girls. We were very pleased that Miss Carol Crabtree, president of the Student Government at the University of Texas at Austin, could be in Midland as our speaker for we feel she is typical of the majority of the young Americans today, whose early life was influenced by programs such as the Camp Fire program, who are taking leadership roles in our country. We were honored and we believe that Midland was honored to have her.

Your attention to her achievements and her visit certainly was of interest to the more than 250 families who are active participants in Camp Fire in Midland and we hope to the entire community.

The work of staff persons at The Reporter-Telegram such as Mrs. Patsy Gordon is to be complimented for without their tireless efforts this story could not have been done in the excellent manner it was handled.

Mrs. Billy R. Graham  
Secretary, Board of Directors

## Stay in Midland

To The Editor:

This is back on an old subject. Does Midland need a new shopping center? I say we don't. What we need are more clerks in the stores we have. The ones we have now are trying to do the work of four or five people. They are overworked and underpaid for the responsibility they have. They don't have time to inventory, or order, and that's why we have to go to Odessa to find what we need. And Odessa will have it.

When one of our stores loses too much to shoppers, they raise the

price of everything in their store and cut back on their help instead of hiring more so they can do their work and watch too.

Most of our clerks are dedicated people and worry about our needs, but there's too much to do to take care of them.

I don't even like Odessa, but I had to go over there for a certain kind of button. Our hobby shops are a disgrace for a city this size. Grocery stores are nearly as bad unless you can substitute something.

I may stand corrected on this, but I think I've been in every store in Midland. Let's hear it from the ones who have had the same problems and quit supporting Odessa.

Edith Bouchillon  
1513 S. Weatherford St.

## The 'litter' end

To The Editor:

I am not an authority on littering in other countries but am quite familiar with the littering in the United States, Midland in general, schools, parking lots and parks in particular.

Now, however, a most observant individual has a partial answer to the litter problem — red, white and blue "Doggie Doodies." Now instead of "Doggie Doodie" that decomposes, we will have "Doggie Dodies" to go along with such litter as Pampers and Kimbies. Will inventiveness never cease?

And while I am writing I cannot resist registering my surprise of the voter turnout in Tuesday's (Feb. 10) election. Some were overwhelmed at the "large" numbers voting. Do any of you registered voters who stay home ever become apprehensive about so few deciding the outcome of elections? One of these days you may wake up and find your "right" to vote has gone the way of so many other rights. Sometimes I feel I live in a great big zoo full of ostriches.

And as long as I am writing I will include a suggestion long overdue. Wouldn't it be nice if The Midland Reporter-Telegram printed the week's Stock Market Close in Sunday's paper and cut out the daily quotes which do not always tell the story. I remember the Sunday quotes were cut out to save paper during the paper shortage. That really didn't make much sense.

Incidentally, if there is a paper shortage the public school kids say they probably caused it. Why? Because they use so many paper napkins to sop up the grease from their food.

Barbara Larsen  
2103 Ward St.

## Mom needs help

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to you because I am trying so very hard to get people to send my mom get well cards or just letters to keep her busy.

She's real sick and she's never going to get any better. She's got a real bad heart and she's a diabetic and the doctor says everything started from rheumatic heart disease; she has aortic stenosis, aortic insufficiency, congenital heart failure... and she's not able to do anything. They want to operate on her heart again.

Oh yes I'm, Addie, I'm 13, but my name is really Adaline Rose but everyone calls me Addie. Now I wrote to California and they sent it to the Cleveland Press and mom got about 35 cards, but I want to try to keep the cards coming. It makes her happy to look at such pretty things.

I picked you because my mother was there when she was a little girl and I just felt you would not let me down. I like to see my mom smile and so do my dad and Jean and Joe, my big brother and sister.

If you can't publish my letter please tell me what it would cost to run a want add. I can shovel snow to make the money.

My mom's name is Pauline Caputo. She's 53 and my dad's name is Joseph and he's 72. They are two of the greatest and dad really loves mom. He takes good care of her.

Adaline Caputo  
19712 Muskoka Ave.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44119

## A 'raw deal'

To The Editor:

According to some of the conservative news services, it seems that Sen. Edward Kennedy is about to make a deal with North Vietnam, whereby we, the United States, would pay part of the cost to rebuild North Vietnam.

It is very hard to understand just how any member of the Congress could even conceive a raw deal of this kind. Over 50,000 of our young men were killed in Vietnam, plus over 200,000 wounded and thousands made crippled for the rest of their lives.

Radio Hanoi broadcast the Kennedy letter, in which Kennedy expressed the hope that our country would be able to rebuild North Vietnam and in that way help to heal the wounds of the "no win war" that we fought.

When one stops to think that our military could have won the war in 30 days, but was forced to fight a "no win war" at a tremendous cost of lives, the politicians of our country should hang their heads in shame.

Take a little time and write to your officials in Washington that we should not help the Communists rebuild North Vietnam, as they are nothing but a bunch of cold blooded killers. Why should our tax money be used to help rebuild a country that is one of our worst enemies?

Charles Diercksmeier  
349 N. Windsor Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

## TM a threat

To The Editor:

This letter concerns the story on Transcendental Meditation accompanied by a large picture of a California family meditating, which appeared on the Religion Page of The Reporter-Telegram on Feb. 6.

Although its adherents maintain that TM is not a religion, it is a religious practice common to Hinduism, the dominant Religion of India. TM is one of the specialized techniques of yoga, which originated in India and is rooted in Hinduism.

Myriad problems beset India: Famine and starvation, disease,

ignorance and illiteracy and fear. Are Americans taking such a country as an example we wish to follow? The U.S.A. is most blessed among nations and was begun by men who put their trust in God. The countries where Christianity has made large inroads become creative and inventive and come from darkness into light. India is definitely in darkness.

The article quoted the founder of TM as stating it will make one a better Jew or a better Catholic. Our society is based on the Ten Commandments, and even non-believers concede that we would have chaos without such standards. Since the first and foremost commandment is "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20), Transcendental Meditation is a violation of this backbone of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

I personally know many people right here in Midland whose marriages were on the rocks and whose kids were in trouble, or who were addicted to alcohol, drugs or nicotine.

But when they committed their lives to Jesus Christ, all that changed. He delivered them from the mess. And they don't think he helped them — they know he did! You may come out to my house any time and take a picture of my husband, two teenagers and me praying together, and we will be glad to tell you how Jesus Christ has changed our lives.

Mrs. Jack Stone  
3610 Sinclair St.

## We agree

To The Editor:

In a recent editorial you commended a group of Midland school children on a project to "Help Keep Midland Clean."

The Pyracantha Garden Club would like to add their commendations, appreciation and support for this worthy venture.

Carolyn Allison  
Corresponding Secretary  
Pyracantha Garden Club

## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Expert sees solar heating as answer to fuel needs

By PATRICK CONWAY  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Solar heating is today a commercial reality and it is the number one answer to America's fuel needs in this century.

That is the scientific opinion of a man who has lived in a solar heated home for 18 years and is this year's recipient of the prestigious \$25,000 Lyndon B. Johnson Foundation Award.

Dr. George O. G. Lof of Colorado State University predicts that residents of oil and gas rich Texas will soon join their neighbors in other states in turning to the sun for residential heat.

In 25 years, Lof said, the manufacture and installation of solar heating equipment will be a multi-billion dollar industry.

Lof said approximately 200 buildings around the nation now have solar heating systems, but by the end of the year he expects more than 1,000 to be heated by the sun.

And each year that number will expand, he said, until the heat supplied by several million solar heating systems will then replace a hundred million barrels of imported oil worth more than \$1 billion.

Lof says of the many possible uses for solar energy, the heating of buildings and water is the most advanced and the most competitive with fuels.

"Until recently, the deterrent to the use of solar heating has been the high cost relative to the price of domestic fuels," Lof said. "Although operating costs of a solar system are negligible, the amortization of a \$5,000 added investment in a typical house is a sizable annual expense, normally about \$500 a year."

With recent gas heating costs in the \$200 to \$300 annual range, there has been no incentive to use solar heat, Lof said. But with annual heating costs now approaching \$500, and in electrically heated homes \$1,000 to \$2,000 in many localities, the savings of three-fourths of these costs is becoming very attractive.

The results of such economic studies have stimulated several manufacturers to enter the commercial market for solar heating equipment.

Practical systems are available which require the use of glass-covered panels on part of the roof and a small space for overnight heat storage. An auxiliary heater supplies warmth when necessary — usually about one-fourth the annual demand for space heat and hot water.

Lof believes the generation of electricity from solar radiation is another prospect, and while there are technically workable systems, their costs are so high that solar electricity cannot compete with conventional sources until the costs of oil, coal and uranium increase greatly.

## POSITIVE THINKING

# The power of love can lead to a happier future

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There's health, joy and the good life in the attitude of love. So say religion and science.

Back in 1937, Dr. Smiley Blanton, a distinguished New York psychiatrist, and I established what we called a "religionspsychiatric clinic" in my church. It was the first of its kind. The purpose was to help normal people live normal lives.

Ministers, psychologists and psychiatrists working together united their scientific therapies to solve common problems of human beings. Today the clinic has not only been widely imitated all over the world, but has been expanded into the inter-denominational and inter-faith Institutes of Religion and Health in New York City.

The core of Dr. Blanton's thinking was the belief that the greatest human need is the need for love and

that none of us can survive without it; we must have it or we will perish. This is, for some people, a somewhat strange idea.

But it is true that much maladjustment and unhappiness is due to the curious inability to accept love, although a person may be starving for it. The term "love" is not used in a sentimental sense, but as good will, acceptance and esteem.

Love is the greatest power on earth. The Bible describes it superbly. "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends..."

And from Harvard University, Dr.

Pitirim A. Sorokin, one of the world's most famous sociologists, has been credited with some amazing conclusions. Among other things, he says: "Love is a life-giving force, necessary for physical, mental and moral health... Altruistic people live longer than egotistic individuals... Children deprived of love tend to become vitally, morally and socially defective."

Here we have the full weight of medical knowledge and scientific research emphasizing the overwhelming importance of love. And what, really, is love?

The Bible answers this question in three simple words that are of supreme importance in arriving at a sense of health and well being. To say nothing of successful living. Those words are, "God is Love."

This power is vital and necessary in

your own life. How can you acquire it and learn to use it?

Psychiatry, says Dr. Blanton, offers three directives almost universal in their application:

"1. We must forgive our parents for the injustices — both real and imaginary — we received in childhood..."

"2. We must have faith in a universal power greater than man's — the source of life and love..."

"3. We must accept our own aggressive impulses as a natural and normal part of life..."

Religion offers a fourth directive. We must practice actually loving God and loving people, as part of our daily lives. As we become proficient in outgoing good will, having no hate, no resentment, love will become a creative and healing force leading us forward into a happier future.



Writes Nancy George of St. Louis: "I know oil companies are huge and rich. Wouldn't I pay less for gasoline and heating oil if the biggies were broken up, and made to compete harder?"

Sorry, Nancy, but the consumer loses when you take away the cost-savings that go with bigness. Remember, too, that in much of 1975, Mobil's refining and marketing operations lost money. If we had to sell that aspect of our business, what would the buyer do? He'd raise prices, to get a decent return on his investment. So you'd pay more, for essentially the same product you're getting now. That's just plain common sense.



Wheel spinning. The government's mileage mandates are spelling decline for the big car. Sensible? We're not so sure. Large cars, already improving on mileage, can be as energy-efficient for big families, and more comfortable too.

There's also a safety factor. According to Thomas H. Hanna of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, full-size autos fare better in collisions than smaller cars to which the industry is moving.

The problem is that the new energy law requires car manufacturers to increase mileage standards until they reach 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. Hanna sees that as spelling the doom of today's big car — and a harsh burden on the 23 percent of American families with five or more members.

"I don't see how large station wagons in particular will be able to meet these standards," Hanna said. "And many families need cars of that sort." For the big family at least, by 1985 the shoehorn may become an optional extra. It's something to think about.



Advice from A. Lincoln: "Labor was prior to capital, but property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, and is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself."

Mobil  
Observations: Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

2-14  
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### State school head named

AUSTIN (AP) — Richard L. Smith Jr., acting superintendent of the Denton State School since Nov. 1, was promoted Friday to superintendent.

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## D&D to sponsor procedure course

Mrs. Ben Johnson, a registered professional parliamentarian, will teach a course entitled "Parliamentary Procedure for the Layman," to be sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland. The course will be taught in two-hour sessions on consecutive Thursday nights in March and April at Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Other clubs in the Midland area as well as other Desk and Derrick clubs in Region V are invited to attend, a spokesman for the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland said.

The course will stress simple, useful parliamentary forms and terms to enable club members and officers to participate in all kinds of organizations more efficiently. Practice, demonstrations and drill will reinforce the lecture and outline provided by the course. Lessons will cover duties of officers, rights of members, a variety of motions, definitions, order of business, by-laws and conventions. These tools will enable participants to become more competent members or officers, the spokesman said. Mrs. Johnson has conducted courses in parliamentary procedure at Odessa College, Howard College, Midland College and various other public units and has served as consultant and parliamentarian to many conventions. She has served on the board of National Association of Parliamentarians and has been president of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians.

Persons desiring further information may call Mrs. Ben Johnson at 694-2960 or Doris Cannon at 682-5231.



Randall Meyer



M. A. Wright

### Exxon gives Meyer post

HOUSTON — Randall Meyer, president of Exxon USA for almost four years, becomes president and chief executive officer April 1 with the retirement of M. A. Wright. Meyer will continue as a vice president of Exxon Corp. Wright, chairman and chief executive for almost 10 years, reaches the company's normal retirement age of 65 April 1. He also is retiring as an executive vice president and director of Exxon Corp. Wright, with almost 43 years with Exxon, started his career in 1933 as an oil field roustabout with a Mid-Continent subsidiary of Exxon, Carter Oil Co. In 1966, he came chairman and chief executive of Exxon USA. A native of Mount Union, Iowa, Meyer joined Exxon in 1948 as a mechanical engineer at Exxon's Baton Rouge, La., refinery where he worked until 1961 when he was transferred to Houston in the Supply and Transportation Department. He was named manager of that department in 1964. In 1966, Meyer moved to New York as executive assistant to the president of Exxon Corp. He returned to Houston in 1967 as senior vice president of Exxon USA and was appointed president in May 1972.

### GPA sets Permits were up in January

The Winter Quarterly Meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will be held Thursday in the Community Building located in Rooney Park at Fort Stockton. The meeting will begin with a hospitality hour at 6:30 p. m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 p. m. Max Domino is the program chairman. R. J. "Bob" Sevyn will present a slide program on "What You Would Like to Know About Offshore Production — And Are Afraid to Ask." Sevyn is a native of South Louisiana and has been active in the oil industry 10 years. The association's golf tournament will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday.

A total of 121 permits valued at \$2,333,300 were issued last month, compared to 109 permits valued at \$1,694,341 issued in January, 1975. The month's permits included 37 issued for new residences at a value of \$1,406,600, and eight for duplexes at a value of \$375,000. New commercial permits issued were for two warehouses valued at \$50,000; a restaurant, \$90,000; three commercial retails, \$75,000; a shop, \$6,500; a lounge, \$93,000; a barber shop, \$9,200; a storage building, \$12,000, and a sign, \$500. Twelve permits valued at \$75,700 were issued during January for commercial alterations and repairs, while 48 permits valued at \$139,800 were issued for residential alterations and repairs.

The City made 1,473 inspections last month, compared to 1,152 made during January a year ago.

The number of junker cars removed was down, from 107 in January, 1975 to 62 last month.



The Erskine Motors Leasing Co. staff composed of Truman Blair, Stanley M. Erskine and S. E. Mickey will be glad to discuss leasing with you. Whether you represent a large or small company or are interested in leasing a car for your individual use, the men at Erskine will help you plan a leasing program. Stop at Erskine Motors Leasing Company, 223 E. Illinois, or call 683-3395 for all your leasing needs.

## Erskine Motors offers leasing advice

In order that customers may have a better understanding of auto leasing, Stanley Erskine of Erskine Motors Leasing Company quotes from the JANUARY 1976 issue of AUTOMOTIVE FLEET.

"Certain criteria must be examined as a preface to any discussion of leasing as a viable new-business venture. The phenomenal growth of the industry has attracted many astute (and some not so astute) persons and/or companies as new Lessors. Some of these have become very successful in terms of unit to profit ratios — others have gone by the wayside after suffering significant losses.

The Prospective Lessor (PL) must understand that Leasing is no different from any other business; the primary rule being, it must operate at a profit. Controls are vital to the success of any business but strict, mandatory controls are the difference between success and failure in Leasing. High aggregate debt with low yield - Cost Plus - Accounts Receivable Return Vehicle Disposition, just to list a few basics, are the reasons for absolute control factors. Add Insurance Requirements, Personnel Requirements, Federal State and Local Regulatory Requirements, etc., etc., etc. Now our PL begins to understand the complexities of leasing." The Erskine Motors Leasing Co. staff com-

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Irrigation Outlet. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 683-6228 (February 12, 13, 1976).

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Refinishing Gymnasiums. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 683-6228 (February 12, 13, 1976).

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# Board upholds principal's ouster

By JACK KEEVER  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education went along with the plea of a powerful legislator on a split vote Saturday in upholding the ouster of a West Texas school principal.

The Christoval Independent School District before the board on whether former principal Billy P. Ballard had a right to a hearing after school trustees refused to renew his contract last year.

Christoval, south of San Angelo, voted last February to rehire Ballard for the 1975-76 school year. On March 11, trustees considered not approving the minutes of the February meeting until administrators' contracts had been reconsidered, but the minutes were approved.

wanted the board to order the Christoval trustees to set a hearing and also to pay Ballard for the months he had missed as principal.

"I don't care how small the district is or how informal board of trustee meetings are, the trustees still must accord due process of law," Clinton said.

Voting to sustain Brockette and the Christoval trustees were board members Mrs. Charlene Bolton of Kirbyville; W.W. Carter of Amarillo; Jimmy Elrod and George Guthrie, both of San Antonio; E.R. Gregg Jr. of Jacksonville; E.M. Huggins Jr. of Fulshear; Dr. William Kemp of Houston; Mrs. Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard; Paul Mathews of Greenville, and Dr. Stanley McCaleb of Richardson.

Voting with Ballard were William Bagby of Arlington; Woodrow Bean of El Paso; W.H. Fetter of LaMarque; Dr. Joseph Gathe of Houston; Mrs. Ronald Smith of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jane Wells of Austin, and James Whiteside of Lubbock.



Joe McCollum



O. J. Caldwell

## Conoco announces two anniversaries

Continental Oil Co.'s Midland Division has announced service anniversaries for two of its employees.

Joe McCollum, senior staff assistant, received service awards from division office manager Harold Dewlen for his 30 years with the company.

McCollum was reared at Mertzson and attended Schreiner Institute and The University of Texas. He joined Conoco at Monument, N. M., and later worked at Eunice, N. M., Denver City and Odessa. He has been a Midland resident since 1967.

O. J. Caldwell, supervising production engineer, received his 20-year awards from Rogers J. Francis, division engineer here.

A petroleum engineering graduate

of the University of Tulsa, Caldwell's service with Conoco began as a trainee.

His first permanent assignment was at Ozona. He progressed through various engineering classifications at Pecos, Odessa and Midland, achieving supervisory status in 1968.

Shocks due to continue

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two University of Texas seismologists said Saturday their on-the-scene survey convinced them that aftershocks of the Guatemala earthquake will continue into March.

Dr. Gary V. Latham and Dr. Tosimatu Matumoto operated two portable seismic stations during their four-day trip to the region hit by the disastrous earthquake of Feb. 4.

"Aftershocks strong enough to cause damage to weak structures may occur for as long as a month, and the great danger is that people will be tempted to move back into the structures already weakened by the main shock and the hundreds of aftershocks," Latham said.

He said the quake had 10 times the destructive force of the tremor that destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, in 1972.



Robert Belcher

## Belcher to speak

Robert Belcher, a graduate student at The University of Texas at Austin working towards a Ph.D. degree in Geology, will present the program for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The meeting will be held at noon in the Elks Club. Reservations should be made Monday by telephoning 693-1573.

Belcher received a B. A. degree in math and physics at Baylor University and a B. S. and M. S. degree in geology.

His talk will be on the "Evolution of Rio Grande Drainage."

His professional experience includes two summers conducting reconnaissance investigations for Mobil Oil Corp. in Arizona and New Mexico. He presently is employed by the Bureau of Economic Geology as a research assistant.



Dr. Eugene Brownscombe.

## Dr. King Sr. praises Carter

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. says former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is "one of the finest men among us."

The father of Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader, denounced what he said was a recent accusation that Carter, a Democratic presidential contender, is a racist.

## Carrillo claims he's still judge in Duval

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — O. P. Carrillo strolls into the Duval County Courthouse, climbs the stairs to the 229th District Courtroom and takes a seat. But on this day he sits at the back of the courtroom. He is a spectator, not a judge.

It is still his courtroom, says Carrillo, the former district court judge who was removed from office by a Texas Senate impeachment conviction.

"I still say I am the judge of the 229th Judicial District," says Carrillo. "I'll never resign. I said that the first day."

If the Senate impeachment conviction has left Carrillo shaken, it is not noticeable as he shows his soft smile during the courthouse visit.

At times, he pauses to shake hands and exchanges "abrazos" with his many friends. He hugs babies. And he buys chewing gum from a vending machine for some small children outside his locked office.

The former judge appears to be in good health and good spirits. Dressed in his usual courtroom attire—a dark blue suit, white shirt and tie—he moves about the courthouse freely, chatting with friends and associates.

Even this past week, after being indicted on felony theft charges, Carrillo smiled and maintained a relaxed air while being led away in handcuffs by Texas Rangers. Except for his shackles, Carrillo and peace officers may have been strolling into a drugstore as they chatted, occasionally breaking into a toothy smile.

Carrillo presided in the courtroom here until last August when the Texas

House of Representatives voted impeachment articles against him. The Senate found him guilty on one impeachment charge Jan. 23.

The punishment was removal from office, and prohibition from ever again holding an elective position in Texas.

After the conviction, he told reporters he was going to his 6,000-acre ranch near Navadives and change the locks on the gate. Seclusion was what he wanted.

Recently, Carrillo ended his silence and began a fight to get back the judgeship he believes strongly is still his. He filed a suit charging he was wrongfully removed from office.

"We're going down the road clear to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said during an informal interview at the courthouse.

So far Carrillo said his defense has cost him \$250,000 in legal fees and travel expenses. His annual salary as judge was \$31,000.

"Money," said Carrillo, "is something that's here today and gone tomorrow. I don't like to spend it, but I don't like to be branded."

Carrillo has other troubles, too. He has been tried and convicted at Corpus Christi on federal charges of conspiring to file false income tax returns. And, he was the subject of a lengthy hearing by the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission. He faces the new theft charges now in Duval County.

Carrillo insists he did not get a fair shake in the Senate.

"That's why I've always said 'Thank God for the courtroom.' That's the route I'm taking. I filed a lawsuit as the first step in my appeal."

If the appeals fail, Carrillo said, "I'll go back to ranching." "I have been enjoying myself at the ranch, so much so in fact that it makes me wonder why I'm fighting back. It's peaceful—no lawyers, no worries and no troubles," Carrillo said.

The former judge said he plans to remain active in civil and local affairs in the area. Carrillo said Duval County politics will never be the same since the death of George B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval," and the imprisonment of his nephew, former Duval County Judge Archer Parr.

Those events, and Carrillo's ouster, have apparently brought an end to the political struggle between the Parr and Carrillo factions. The county may be entering a new political era.

"The people are going to take over county politics. That's the way it's supposed to be," said Carrillo. "I wanted to see this happen. Now I'm happy because we're not fighting anybody."

## Murder trial begins Tuesday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Donald Gene Franklin, 22, charged with the abduction slaying of a San Antonio Veterans Administration nurse, goes on trial for his life here Tuesday.

# Duval task force still faces test

By G. GARRISON  
SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — "The test of our success will be when we leave. If the corruption starts again, we have failed," Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. John Blanton said after a Duval County grand jury returned 35 indictments.

A task force composed of lawyers and investigators from the attorney general's office and some Texas Rangers came here less than a

year ago to investigate corruption in local government.

Since the arrival of the task force, there have been a number of changes in Duval County.

George B. Parr, who ruled the county for decades as the "Duke of Duval," took his own life while facing a federal prison term for income tax evasion; former Duval County Judge Archer Parr was sent to prison to serve a 10-year

federal term for perjury, and former District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo was convicted on a state impeachment charge and was removed from office.

The task force headed by Blanton, was sent here by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill at the request of Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra.

Guerra sought the help after he announced he was going to investigate all phases of county government in an effort to clean up Duval County. Ironically, former district court judge Carrillo welcomed the task

force. Last Wednesday, the former judge, in handcuffs, was taken to the task force headquarters for processing after his indictment on four charges of felony theft.

A sign on the wall in Blanton's office here says, "God Bless John Wayne and Porkie." Blanton is affectionately called "Porkie" by his associates. He said a news story in which he was tabbed with the nickname prompted Atty. Gen. Hill to use the nickname in public.

Besides Blanton the task force is composed of lawyers Otis Klar and Neal Duval; investigators Don Lee, Pat King, and Ray Bravenc; all of the attorney general's office; and Texas Ranger Capt. John Wood and Rangers Ramiro Martinez, Rudy Rodriguez and Gene Powell.

"We have received a lot of cooperation and encouragement from the general public in Duval County," Blanton said. Blanton said it is incorrect for an outsider to assume that most residents of Duval County are dishonest or corrupt.

"Corruption was a way of life for a minority, but unfortunately they were in control of the county," he said.

"If we can get these people in the courthouse, we have confidence in the legal system. Our criminal justice system basically operates on examples. Their punishment should deter those who follow regardless of their intentions," Blanton said.

The recent filing by 87

persons for 30 elective posts in the May 1 Democratic primary is "a healthy sign" that this South Texas county is about to shake off decades of political corruption, Blanton said.

He said the primary is perhaps the most important election ever in the county.

Blanton said his staff will work to assure that state election laws are obeyed.

There have been claims by both the Parr and Carrillo factions here that the task force's investigation was politically inspired.

"I have no political aspirations. I'm a career law enforcement officer," said Blanton, who worked his way through St. Mary's University Law School as a detective in the San Antonio Police Department.

Although the task force has obtained about 75 indictments against 26 persons in the past year, Blanton said, "We're not interested in a numbers game. We hope to prosecute the leaders and public officials."

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Men and women must be between 19 and 35 years old, have a high school diploma or the equivalent, and be at least 5'6".

No appointment is necessary for the orientation. Drop by Suite #154 anytime between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn 3904 W. Wall, February 18. Telephone (913) 694-7774.

Also, HPD recruiters will be in Abilene February 17 and Lubbock, February 19 and 20.

For further information write or call Houston Police Recruiting, One Allen Center Building, 18th Floor, 500 Dallas at Smith, Houston, Texas 77002. Call toll free Texas, 1-800-392-2281, toll free out of state, 1-800-231-3858.

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**MAIL CLERK**—Previous experience helpful but not required. Good company benefits. \$5400  
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Manager trainee, fee paid \$600  
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Needs a warehouseman 18 years or older. Must be industrious and willing to work hard. Must be able to get commercial license to drive truck. \$2.70 per hour starting wage. Hours 7:30 to 4. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Road, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Six-eight years experience in New Mexico and West Texas as an oil finder leads to outstanding opportunities and excellent growth potential. Call 683-4846, Dunhill Personnel, Midland, Texas.

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Needs to supplement income. Any type dictation, typing, bookkeeping and so forth. For evenings and weekends. Legal, oil, title abstracting, and general experience. Call 683-1472 or 684-7109

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**MIDLAND** Student Child Care is now accepting children of working mothers. Located 2801 North Garfield. 683-7567

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69 Ford pickup, 44 Mustang and 15 inch mag tires for Ford. 697-1872

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1973 Chevy, power and air. \$1800. Call 682-8142 before 5.

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NEW 1976  
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Stock No. 1712. AM-FM stereo radio with front and rear dual speakers, steel belted radial whitewall, fog, fog, air, speed rider, power seats, cruise and tilt steering, plus all of Buick's standard power and luxury features.  
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**3 LeSabre Demos**  
Three 2-Doors

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The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is also available.

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4 Door Sedan, Air & Radio, 30,000 miles  
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4 Door, Sedan, loaded, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY, SPECIAL SALE \$4295

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1038	1974 GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3486	\$300	\$3186
1037	1974 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP . . . .	\$3386	\$300	\$3086
1057	1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR . . . . .	\$3786	\$200	\$3586
1021A	1974 GREMLIN 2-DOOR . . . . .	\$2786	\$200	\$2586
3456B	1974 IMPALA 2-DOOR . . . . .	\$3486	\$300	\$3186
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Absolutely like new. Only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. New first good condition. Bargain price for quick sale.  
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Like new factory air, RCA cassette player recorder, AM-FM stereo radio, four speed transmission, super gas mileage \$3,695. Weekdays call 694-0195 after 10 a.m. 3310 W. Illinois Sundays 694-0547.

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Four door Chrysler Newport, low mileage, 1 car owner. Excellent condition. SEE at 2003 PRINCETON

**2003 PRINCETON**  
74 Toyota Celica, loaded less than 24,000 miles. Mint condition. 684-0358.

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73 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr., A.C., P.S., P.B., 34,000 miles, white with gold interior, steel radial tires. Sell wholesale \$1850.  
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36 Months Financing on 1975 Models  
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69 Dodge Charger, air, power, new automatic transmission. Call 694-2629 or 694-1811 McDonald.

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1965 Dodge Dart Very clean, one owner, runs extremely well. 697-4578.

1965 Mustang Testback Automatic transmission, good tires, runs perfect. FORD SALES 1971 Malibu \$1400. Call 687-4 or 683-8715 after 5 p.m.

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- '73 GRAN Torino Sport, 351 engine with 3 barrel carburetor, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl interior, 10,000 miles.
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**TUNE UP SPECIAL**

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**\$31.95**  
MOST V8s

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1965 Mustang Testback Automatic transmission, good tires, runs perfect. FORD SALES 1971 Malibu \$1400. Call 687-4 or 683-8715 after 5 p.m.

1973 Datsun 2 door Coupe. Low mileage, a speed, air conditioning, new paint and tires. Extra clean body and upholstery. \$1895. Can be seen 1913 North Main. 683-2517.

**1974 VEGA HATCHBACK**  
Automatic, air conditioning, low mileage.  
**683-1408**

**\$100**  
Above Wholesale  
1973 OLDS 98 2 Door Loaded  
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**1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN**  
2 door, air conditioner, original owner. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 683-1536 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday or Sunday. 6625.

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**Large Selection New Hondas**

**1956 PACKARD CLIPPER**  
One owner car, 38,300 miles.  
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**R. D. Shaddix, 682-5642**

**FOR SALE**

1973 Good Time Dodge Van Custom paint job outside, carpet, fur bed, and ice box inside. In perfect like new condition. Call 694-2376 after 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

1975 Ford Maverick 2 door, automatic, air conditioned, and power steering. Take up payments. 694-7894.

1972 VW 28,000 miles, air, AM-FM radio, clean. 682-4448 or 683-9722.

1968 Ford Torino convertible, power steering, power disc brakes, air. \$1700. Call 697-3040 or come by 4305 Annetta.

1974 Corvette blue, 350, 24,000 miles. 1 owner. 68975. See at 3324 Maxwell after 5 p.m.

1974 Plymouth Duster 4 cylinder, standard transmission, gold and vinyl top. Has 12,000 miles. Under book price \$3200. Call 683-3549.

\$600 equity and assume payments on beautiful 75 Pontiac Catalina. All power and air. will trade for other nice car. 694-4018, nights 694-0017.

1974 Ford Galaxie 74,000 original miles, good work car, runs good and dependable. 694-0088.

1974 Pinto, 15,000 miles, \$2150. Days 694-4018, nights 694-0017.

1975 Datsun 710 station wagon, 26 miles per gallon, 8,000 miles, air, stereo. 4 speed. \$2995. 683-5842.

FOR sale, 1971 2002 2 speed, dual exhaust and mag wheels. Call 697-1245.

1975 Camaro, V8 and air. Call 682-0856 after 5 p.m.

1974 Lincoln Mark IV Beautiful black and red interior. Exceptionally clean. Call 683-1043 for further information.

1965 Plymouth Satellite, air conditioning, power steering, and power brakes. Afternoon, 105 W. New York.

1967 Pontiac Lemans New white belted tires, new battery, etc. 1500 Deimar. Call 697-1553 after 5 p.m.

1965 Mustang Testback Automatic transmission, good tires, runs perfect. FORD SALES 1971 Malibu \$1400. Call 687-4 or 683-8715 after 5 p.m.

**Odell "SHORTY" Grubbs**  
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH ALL-RICH INC.

SHORTY INVITES ALL HIS OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS TO COME AND SEE HIM NOW AT ALL-RICH MOTOR COMPANY.

**2810 West Wall 683-4865**

1972 Pinto Squire Wagon Luggage rack, air conditioner, automatic, 2000 cc. Call 684-8313 or 684-8849.

EXCELLENT buy, 1973 Ford Grand Torino, power, air, automatic. Call 684-2725.

1972 Thunderbird, loaded, white. Good condition. 684-1330 or 684-2620.

1973 Buick Century, one owner. 684-2378.

1968 Traveler, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, touring package. Good condition. 6995. 1004 Boyd. 684-5972 after 5 p.m.

1975 Honda Civic, 6,000 miles, brown with white vinyl top. \$2495 or trade for equity. 697-3883 or 697-3033.

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1975 Buick Wildcat, Excellent condition. 68,000 miles, good tires, 684-9826. 3306 Ma Mar.

1975 Caprice Estate Wagon 4 passenger, loaded, 9,000 miles. Call 683-0283 Extension 471. After 5 p.m. call 687-2544.

1973 Gremlin, 4 door, standard shift, excellent condition, low mileage. 1990. 2822 Marynes. 684-4747.

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme two door hard top. Radio, heater, power windows. Runs good. 684-884.

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1968 Traveler, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, touring package. Good condition. 6995















# Ring the bell Expert: pot safer than booze, cigarettes

By BOB TIEUEL  
A New Look at the Black Experience: There is an ever increasing number of black leaders and educators in this country



Bob Tieuel

who are now stating that many of the so-called 'goals' imposed upon us by what we commonly call "the power structure" and often promoted by leading interracial social service organizations and others, are impossible to achieve. One of the most outstanding examples of this so-called "equality" goal is the quota system by which minorities would be accorded a percentage of jobs in the system according to population proportions. Many leaders in the black world now have acknowledged this will never work and for many reasons we will discuss in coming releases here.

Opportunity today (let's face it) exists almost solely for those who have both initiative and hope. Even so, according to the national black monitor, for those who belong to groups that represent low status and lack of power, such opportunities are greatly proscribed.

The simple affirmation of equality with others as a personal goal involves an implicit acceptance or declaration of one's own inferiority. If one's goal is to be equal, one must at present be less than equal. For one to affirm one's inferiority is, in and of itself, the imposition of a liability. This is particularly true of black people in America who have not been permitted, by an large-scale means, to affirm their inherent sense of dignity and worth. Black self-hate and hopelessness provide the context in which the goal of "equality" is projected.

And so the black monitor adds that our goal must be EQUITY not EQUALITY. Equity has about it a dynamic and motivating edge that is missing from the term Equality.

Equity for all would mean, as the term implies, an enlargement in our conception of fair play. It would mean that everyone in the nation is included—according to his ability and needs—in the responsibilities and benefit levels of our local, state and national life. This is the goal we should seek.

"Dear Bob: Just a word to say that we are still bell ringers and enjoy your column ver much. We have started a mail order business and would be interested in some of your advertising rates in newspapers in which your Bellringer column appears." (Signed) J.M. 431 Don Jose Dr. L.A., Calif. 90008.

Dear John: Sorry your letter was delayed but as you know we are still moving around but not as much as we did in former years. Father Time? Your material has been turned over to advertising department. Much success.

"It is a well known fact that much of the crime in many of our communities today is black upon black. Fulton Berry who has been a policeman on the Lubbock force for a number of years, will discuss this phase of the problem at the Crime Symposium to be held in the Ramada Inn on Feb. 22. Also invited to participate in the seminar to be led by Policewoman Cora C. Ivory of Lamesa, is the Rev. Mr. A. Bland of Carlsbad, N.M.. Bland is an ordained Baptist minister and a pastor of a church in Carlsbad. He has been a deputy sheriff for several years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't fret about their health if your teen-agers are experimenting with marijuana. The majority of them are these days and it's safer than booze or cigarettes, says Dr. Robert L. DuPont of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

DuPont confesses he smoked pot himself when he was younger and didn't know better.

Not that DuPont, a physician, is a marijuana advocate. Quite the contrary, he told newsmen Thursday. "If it was up to me I would stop use of all

of these drugs (marijuana, alcohol and tobacco) at the wave of my hand," he said.

But kids will be kids, he said, and it's important for parents "not to get so uptight" if their youngsters try pot a few times. The most recent survey shows that for the first time a majority of 53 per cent of youths in the 18 to 25 age group admitted trying marijuana and 12 per cent of the 14 and 15 years olds are current users.

DuPont's advice to youths is: Don't take it up if you

haven't already because it's expensive, messy and does pose some health risks.

But the hazards are not as serious as cigarettes and alcohol, he said.

"Alcohol really does kill people from overdoses," he said, "but it is virtually impossible to die from marijuana."

Cigarettes cause cancer and respiratory and heart disease, he added, but marijuana doesn't even cause bronchitis except among very heavy smokers. And

the institute's fifth marijuana report to Congress contains no evidence it causes permanent biological harm, he said.

If you smoke pot and are determined to continue, Dupont said, "use as little as possible and as responsibly as possible."

Marijuana intoxication can impair your reflexes and judgment just the same as too much beer, wine or liquor and presents a "clear and present danger" to auto drivers and machinery operators, he said.



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TOMORROW'S THE DAY!  
HERE'S HOW TO SAVE  
DOLLARS AT ALADDIN HOUSE!

ONLY 50 TO SELL!  
BE EARLY TOMORROW!

EXAMPLE NO. 1  
BOSTON ROCKER  
WITH A RICH  
MAPLE FINISH

**\$25** CASH AND CARRY

Fantastically low priced, YES! quality made, YES. This isn't the usual Boston rocker you see advertised around this price ... this one is maple finished on hardwood with large, heavy turned legs, runners and dowels. The TV people who worked on our TV spot for this item couldn't believe this price ... YOU can ... it's just \$25. Limit 2 to a customer.

### SAVE ON BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 1 ONLY 5 DRAWER OAK CHEST By Broyhill. REG. 250. **\$150.**
- 1 ONLY CONTEMPORARY WALNUT DOOR CHEST by Broyhill. REG. 349.95 **\$199<sup>95</sup>**
- 4 PC. ORIENTAL BEDROOM GROUP Triple dresser, twin mirrors, King Size headboard. Spice finish. REG. 499. **\$299<sup>95</sup>**
- 3 PC. BEDROOM IN ANTIQUE PINE 64" triple dresser gallery framed mirror and headboard. REG. 399.95 **\$299<sup>95</sup>**
- SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP 60" Triple dresser with framed mirror. Full size headboard and footboard. REG. 600. **\$388.**

### SOFAS, LOVESEATS & CHAIRS

- 93" MADDOX SOFA. English Window pane pattern. Kelly Green, White bamboo. Loose pillow back and seat cushions. REG. 700. **\$300.**
- 3 PC. PIT Group by Stratford Ends & center section, coral or lemon patterned velvet. REG. 1200. **\$888.**
- FAMILY ROOM LOVE SEAT Exposed wood arm frame. Gold Hercules plaid. REG. 369.95 **199.**
- CONTEMPORARY SOFA & LOVE SEAT by Furterian. Heavy duty vinyl. The Penthouse collection. REG. 599.95 **\$399<sup>95</sup>**
- MADDOX CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Loose pillow back & cushions. Gold flame-stitch. REG. 600. **\$300.**
- 1 GROUP HI BACK VELVET CHAIRS Choice of champagne, gold, or green velvet. VALUES TO 199.95 Your Choice **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

### SAVE ON DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- 7 PC. STANLEY DINING ROOM GROUP Rural styling. Unique design trestle table, 66" x 44" with 18" filler, 4 sides and 2 arm chairs. Butternut finish. REG. 1200. **\$700.**
- 7 PC. SOLID MAPLE DINING GROUP by Sprague and Carleton. 42" x 60" plus three 12" leaves, 6 cattail back chairs. Antique finish. REG. 1100. **\$800.**
- 5 PC. COLONIAL DINETTE Colonial charm, 42" x 42" x 59" Pine grained mar proof top. REG. 199. **\$159.**
- 2 ONLY CONTEMPORARY ARM CHAIRS. By Broyhill. Walnut finish. REG. 199.95 **\$50**

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- 72" TALL BREAKFRONT WALL UNITS Solid Hardwood construction with molded carved Doors. Walnut finish. Center unit 27" wide. Curved straight units. 20" wide x 14" deep. **\$169<sup>95</sup>**
- 1 ONLY SOLID MAPLE COCKTAIL TABLE Marproof top. REG. 89.95 **\$29<sup>95</sup>**
- 2 ONLY ROOM DIVIDERS 48" x 72" x 16" Deep oak or pecan finish. REG. 129.95 **\$50**
- 3 PC. ALL METAL BLACK LACQUER TABLE GROUP. 55" x 20" cocktail table. 20" square end tables. REG. 129.95 **\$50.**
- 1 ONLY ROLL TOP HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER (BAR) Oak Finish. REG. 219.95 **\$100.**

### BUY A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

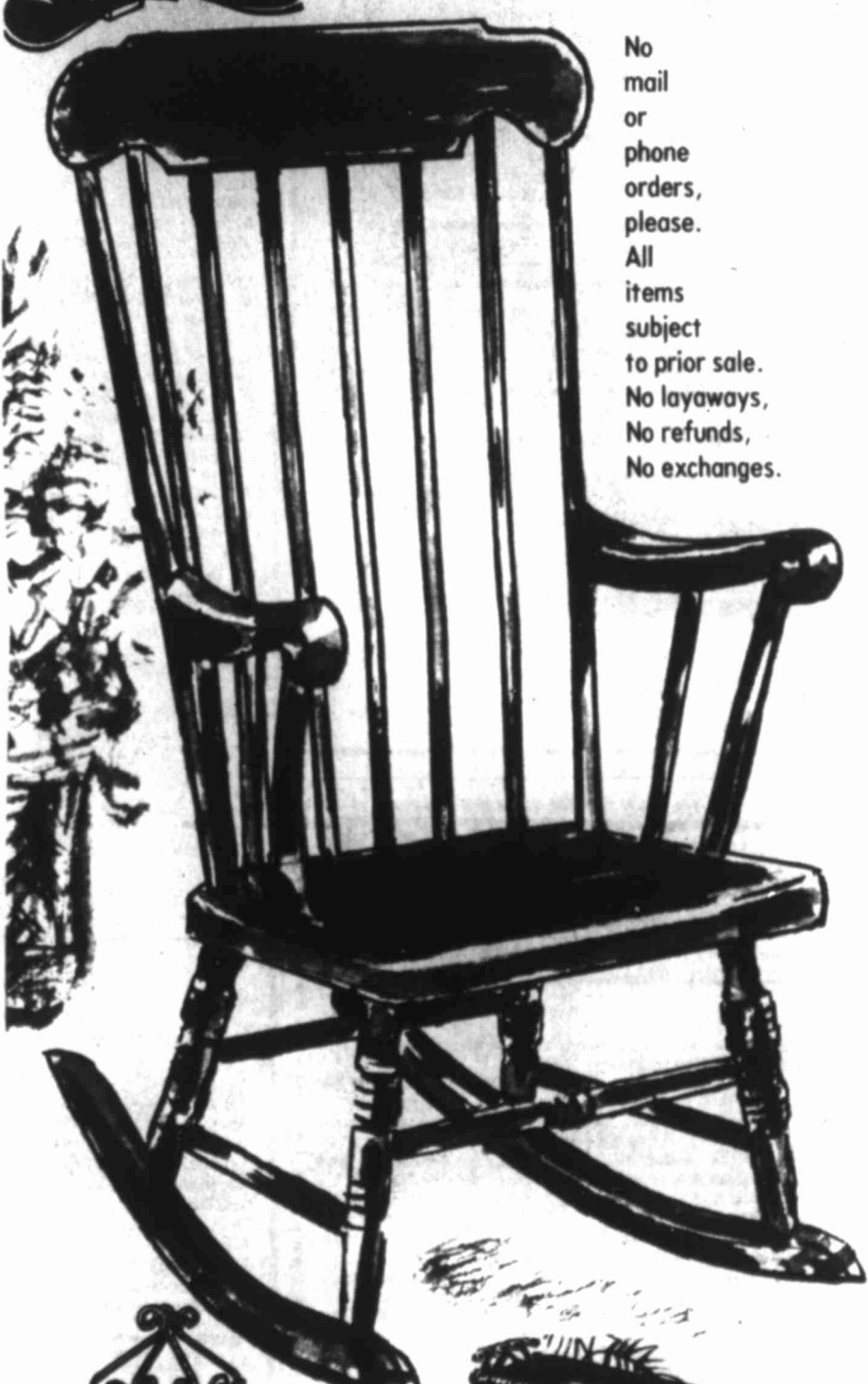
A firm mattress with the same cover formerly sold on famous mattresses at \$89.95 and up. Quilted with Felt and Tufflex. With patented Adjusto-Rest Coil construction for added support and firmness. **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

- CHOOSE THE SIZE YOU NEED!
- Regular Size Mattress or Box Spring **\$89.95**
  - Queen Set Mattress & Box Spring **\$239.95**
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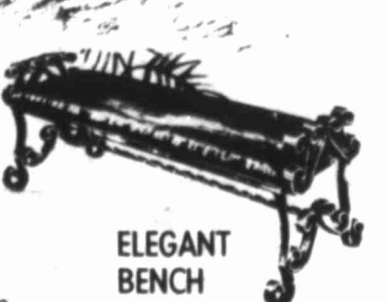
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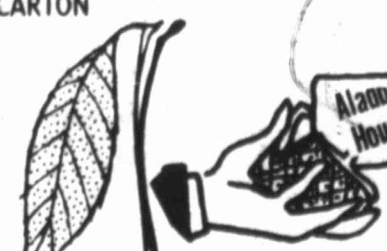
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**WROUGHT IRON CURIO**  
Makes elegant display case for your treasures. 15" x 15" x 68 with lovely scrolled Pagoda Top, 3 shelves. **\$39<sup>95</sup>**



**ELEGANT BENCH**  
Scrolled wrought iron finished in rich antique gold. Red, Olive or Gold velvet cushioned seat. **\$29** IN THE CARTON



**CIGARETTE TABLE**  
Equisitely styled! It stands 18" tall with 16" round glass top, wrought iron base with antiqued gold finish and beautiful scrollwork. (plant included) **\$14<sup>88</sup>**



**CAST ALUMINUM PLANT STAND**  
Glowing gold finish. Use to display your favorite fern. **\$19<sup>88</sup>**



**GLASS TOP TABLES**  
A real find at this low warehouse price! Heavy 3/8" plate glass tops have wrought iron scroll bases in brushed gold. 48" x 24" cocktail, and 2-20" square. **\$57.** EACH