

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

## Bids for cooling schools \$500,000 over estimates

By ED TODD

Progress toward air-conditioning Midland's public schools got another setback Tuesday when trustees of the Midland Independent School District discovered they were at least a half-million dollars shy of funds to get the job done.

The seven-member board examined eight bids on air con-

ditioning 20 schools not now cooled. But the bids, ranging from \$4.5 million to \$5 million, out-distanced the \$4 million in bonds the trustees had figured they would sink into the air conditioning.

Last September, Midland voters approved issuance of \$4.2 million in bonds to air-condition the schools, but at least \$224,000 of that amount is obligated as fees to Preston Geren

Associates, the architectural and engineering firm laying out the plans and specifications for the proposed air conditioning.

The board postponed further consideration on the bids until 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

"I think we need to make a decision as rapidly as possible," James E. Winget Jr., board president, said. And he expressed displeasure with

what he indicated was a time lag between the bond passage more than six months ago and the offering of bids.

Sternly and face-to-face, Winget told Geren engineer Bob Jackson:

"I think it took much too long for you people to get the bid package together." The board president hinted at inflation over the last half-year increasing the cost of labor, material

and equipment by several notches. Board member Johnny Warren, apparently trying to match the \$4 million in bond money with a low bid, suggested a cutback in the air-conditioning plans.

"I think the community has indicated its intent to have air conditioning," he said, "but obviously we can't have all we want."

So Warren, in a money-saving

move, proposed not air conditioning such places as the elementary school cafeterias where pupils spend relatively little time.

"We don't want to get the cafeteria people down on us," however, Warren said.

The eight bids, from the lowest to the highest, on the air-conditioning

(Continued on Page 6A)

## Jimmy Carter upsets upset win by Udall in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, who prematurely claimed a victory in Wisconsin's Democratic primary that belonged to Jimmy Carter, said today he had stopped "the Carter landslide."

"It was practically a dead heat in Wisconsin," the Arizona Democrat told a group of United Auto Workers Union officials in Detroit this morning. "If Carter had his way, his people would have wiped me out. But there are still 22 primaries to go."

"The election is going to be won or lost in the big industrial states and Carter's record is not great in them," Udall said. "The Carter landslide has

been stopped," he insisted. The former Georgia governor had gone to bed trailing Udall, but votes from Wisconsin's more conservative rural districts thrust Carter into first place early today. Within minutes, Carter was back with 300 screaming supporters, waving a Milwaukee newspaper over his head.

The headline: "Carter Upset by Udall."

"And we won anyhow," the smiling Carter shouted.

With the vote from 99 per cent of Wisconsin's precincts counted, it was this way: Carter had 269,919, or 37 per cent, to

262,881, or 36 per cent, for the Arizona congressman. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace trailed with 92,258 votes, 13 per cent, followed by Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who had 47,399 votes, or 7 per cent, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, with 26,805 or 4 per cent.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and four candidates no longer in the race — Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and Sargent Shriver — got a scattering of votes.

President Ford was the clear winner of Wisconsin's Republican

primary, outpolling challenger Ronald Reagan with 55 per cent of the vote. Reagan had 45 per cent. Ford, with 99 per cent counted, had 325,787 votes to Reagan's 261,352.

The President's sixth primary victory earned him all of Wisconsin's 45 delegates to the GOP national nominating convention, distributed on a winner-take-all basis in congressional districts and statewide.

Democrats will choose delegates in proportion to each candidate's showing, and Carter was guaranteed 26 by his finish. Udall 25. Wallace was assured of 10 delegates, Jackson 6 and Mrs. McCormack 1.

Udall, looking for his first primary victory, led deep into the night and, apparently convinced of victory, told backers:

"The Carter bandwagon was rolling until just a few days ago. When the story of the '76 campaign is written, it will say it was turned around here in Wisconsin."

"We're No. 1," Carter shouted on learning of the switch. "As I said earlier, I told you I would never tell a lie. I would rather win than lose."

Carter's victory in Wisconsin followed early triumphs in primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina.

Udall concentrated on Wisconsin, while Carter divided his time with New York. Carter spent only about \$100,000 and five days of his time in the state, less than one-third of Udall's investment.



Jimmy Carter has last laugh on Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Howard Hughes buried

By MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON (AP) — In simple ceremonies, Howard Hughes was buried today alongside his parents in a cemetery shadowed by Houston's glittering skyscrapers.

Only a handful of mourners

gathered for the unannounced and private 8 a.m. rites in the greening, heavily forested glen in near downtown Houston where he was born 70 years ago.

There was little about the brief services to suggest the passing of one of the world's richest men. Some 15 or 20 dark-suited men, along with 10 women, trod across the lawn, still coated with an early morning dew, to assemble around the coffin.

A haze dimmed the sun, giving little luster to the silvercoated casket in which lay what doctors had described as Hughes' frail and wasted body.

"We bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out. Remember thy servant Howard," said Dean Robert Gibson of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston's oldest Episcopal church.

Hughes was a member of the church.

Short, standard Episcopal graveside rites were conducted at the Glenwood Cemetery site.

Newsman searched the small group of mourners for famous faces once linked to the eccentric billionaire and found none.

Among the mourners was Hughes' closest living relative, an aunt, Mrs. F. R. Lummis Sr., 85, of Houston. The gray-haired woman was helped in and out of the limousine bearing a number of Hughes' cousins.

Floral displays were scarce, possibly because of the rapid and unannounced interment.

There were no outward signs of grief from mourners as Dean Gibson read from the 14th chapter of the Book of John.

Within minutes of the family's departure, gravediggers began covering Hughes' casket with earth, leaving little evidence behind that one of the century's legendary figures had been laid to rest.

"There was no arrangement made for a marker," said a funeral home spokesman. "You can see that his mother and father's graves are unmarked."

## Mao dismisses Teng, names Hua premier

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping from all his party and government posts today and elevated Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng to premier and party first vice chairman — No. 2 man in the country.

The action climaxed months of official campaigning against Teng and followed violent demonstrations in his favor in the heart of Peking two days ago.

The promotions catapulted Hua into the role of heir apparent to the 82-year-old Mao.

Teng, 72-year-old protégé of the late Premier Chou En-lai and inheritor of his moderate policies, became for the second time in nearly a decade a loser to the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party. He was ousted from his jobs as vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general

staff. He retained his party membership conditional on future good behavior.

The 56-year-old Hua was former minister of security and former party boss in Mao's home province. Besides the premierships, which became vacant with Chou's death from cancer on Jan. 8, Hua was given the post of first vice chairman of the party.

A one-paragraph resolution of the Central Committee, distributed by Hsinhua news agency and monitored here, described the violence in Tien An Men — Gate of Heavenly Peace — Square on Monday as "counter-revolutionary incidents."

A two-paragraph Central Committee resolution reported the meteoric rise of Hua.

It implied that Teng was behind the protest by up to 100,000 people and said that, on Mao's proposal, the party Politburo "unanimously agrees to dismiss Teng Hsiao-ping from all posts both inside and outside the party while allowing him to keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave in the future."

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told congressional leaders today there is "a very strong probability" he would veto a \$5.6-billion foreign aid bill if it includes an extra \$550 million for Israel.

### WEATHER

Fair and mild through Thursday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Thursday low 70s. Slight chance of precipitation. Complete details on Page 6A.

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

## 'First Mama' Betty Ford pitches woo to voters over CB

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The husky growls of burly truckers warning each other of smokies and their radar traps and advising of detours around the weight station mingled with the dulcet tones of a woman calling for votes.

It was Washington's newest Citizens Band radio freak trying out her fresh new CB license and calling for Wisconsin voters to cast their ballots for her husband, President Ford.

A White House spokeswoman said Mrs. Ford tried out her new license on Wisconsin voters over the weekend and liked campaigning by radio so much she probably will do it again during other primary campaigns.

The First Lady has been trying to decide on a "handle," which is what CB fans call their nicknames, the spokeswoman said. Some have suggested she use "First Mama."

The President's wife made

hasty application for a temporary Federal Communications Commission license so she could use the Citizens Band radio to communicate with Ford campaigners in Wisconsin.

So when a group of some 240 Ford backers from the President's home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., were campaigning in Madison, Wis., with a blitz convoy equipped with radio communications, Mrs. Ford joined in.

She talked CB jargon with the "Grand Rapids scatter blitters," as the Michigan group was nicknamed, "all you CBers in Wisconsin" and whoever else happened to be tuned in. She made a frank political pitch to them.

She urged the Michigan convoy to "keep on talking for President Ford" and added, "We appreciate your help in keeping the Fords '10-20' (location) at 1800 Pennsylvania

Ave. (the White House)."

An FCC spokesman said the CB network is the only communications outlet where there are no restrictions on politicking. FCC officials say most major candidates in the past have applied for CB licenses. But so far, spokesmen at the FCC said, Mrs. Ford is the only prominent political applicant in Washington who has applied for licensing in 1976.

If she uses the radio on her expected campaign trip to Texas, she could get an audience of 287,762 — the number of persons the FCC says are licensed in that key primary state.

While addressing the Michigan group, Mrs. Ford could have been heard by any of 56,600 CBers the FCC says are licensed in Wisconsin.

If any of them warned the First Lady that the smokies (police) had set up a radar trap near the scales, the White House didn't mention it.

## Jackson scores New York victory short of landslide he predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said today he believes his victory in New York's Democratic presidential primary will help him win an "all-out fight" in his next test in neighboring Pennsylvania.

"We'll carry Pennsylvania," Jackson predicted in an interview with The Associated Press. "New York is a symbol of political power and movement. Any time you win over 100 delegates in an election, it has political impact."

Boosted by his strong support from Jewish voters, labor and organization Democrats, Jackson won claim in Tuesday's election to 107 of the state's 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

His closest challenger, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, finished with 69 delegates, and former Georgia Gov.

Jimmy Carter won 33. Another 65 uncommitted delegates were selected. Jackson claimed today that "at least one-quarter" of the uncommitted delegates supported him.

Though he didn't achieve the landslide-majority win in New York he had repeatedly projected, Jackson said he stood to gain more from his solid victory than his rivals did from their close one-two finish in Wisconsin.

The Washington senator said the narrow victory in Wisconsin by Carter over Udall assured that the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 "will be an all-out fight instead of otherwise one-on-one."

"The margin of victory for Carter was so close that Udall is certainly going to be in Pennsylvania with a substantial effort."

Jackson originally had predicted he would win in New York by a 2-1 margin, but later revised his hopes downward to 51 per cent, or 138 of the state's delegates.

Tuesday night, he professed no disappointment in the results.

Speaking to a rally of supporters, he declared, "We've got our landslide; we just missed the majority. We had the largest harvest of delegates."

At least 16 of the uncommitted delegates have endorsed Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, currently an avowed noncandidate. Many New York Democratic politicians said privately that Humphrey could get a large share of Jackson's delegates if

(Continued on Page 6A)

## Reagan campaigns in East Texas today

LUBBOCK (AP) — Buoyed by what he called a victory in the Wisconsin primary—a better than expected vote total in a loss to President Ford—Ronald Reagan moved to East Texas today to campaign for a big showdown with Ford in the state's May 1 primary.

It was the second day of active campaigning by Reagan in a state he is confident will give him an important victory after a series of losses to the President.

On Tuesday, Reagan campaigned in four Texas cities and renewed his attacks on Ford's energy policy, foreign policy, and also fired a few salvos at big labor and crime.

In his last stop here late at night, Reagan received reports of his loss to Ford in the Wisconsin primary, 55 to 44 per cent of the vote, and said: "This, in my view, represents a very sizeable victory for me. I am extremely pleased. We had not anticipated anything over 30 per cent (of the vote)."

He opened his Texas campaign Tuesday with a speech at Southern Methodist University where he was greeted by nearly 2,000 mostly friendly students for a question and answer

session. In a speech marking Law Day, Reagan criticized the courts for deciding cases on "technicalities" rather than "innocence or guilt."

He criticized Ford's foreign policy and said: "If we were No. 1 in military strength in the world we would know that Mr. Ford's branding Castro an 'international outlaw' and Dr. Kissinger's warnings to the Cubans to forego further African adventures would be more than just words. We would have seen them backed by actions by now."

The former California governor also lashed out at big labor saying union leaders are out of step with the rank and file workers "who are more afraid of the shop steward than the company boss."

Reagan also was critical of "those phony politicians who say they are going to tax big business. Anyone who says that is a liar. If the tax on business is increased, the only one (Continued on Page 6A)

Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)



# Autopsy reveals Hughes died of kidney failure

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS  
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon ordered agents to "put a guard" on the body of Howard Hughes and to undertake "our own independent investigation to ascertain the identity," it was learned Tuesday.

Meanwhile, an autopsy disclosed that the 70-year-old recluse, who died Monday en route to Houston as the victim of chronic renal (kidney) disease, not a stroke as first reported.

The autopsy also revealed the billionaire, who in his prime weighed about 150 and stood 6-ft.-4, at the time of his death had shrunk to 90 lbs. and 6-ft.-2.

A Treasury Dept. spokesman said Simon ordered agents to obtain and send to Washington a separate set of Hughes' fingerprints from the pathologist who performed the autopsy.

He said the procedure was unusual but Simon considered it advisable "because of the obvious tax implications."

Simon specified there were other concerns about identification, the spokesman added, but he declined to reveal them.

"I think Howard Hughes led such a mysterious life so long before he died that the secretary wanted to be sure," the spokesman added.

Although he said two Internal Revenue Service Agents were ordered to be "near or around the body," none was visible during the autopsy, according to Dr. Henry McIntosh, attending physician of record during the postmortem surgery.

Dr. McIntosh is chief of internal medicine at Methodist Hospital, where the one-hour, 40-minute autopsy was performed and where Hughes' body was taken after he died in midair Monday.

The IRS said if Hughes left his fortune to medical research, as Los Angeles attorney Greg Bautzer said Hughes had planned, it will escape taxes. Otherwise, the maximum estate tax of 77 per cent might apply against much of Hughes' riches, estimated at more than \$2 billion.

Representatives of Hughes' Summa Corp. declined Tuesday to disclose if the eccentric industrialist had left a will and, if he did, where it would be filed for probate.

Another jurisdiction in addition to the federal government indicated interest Tuesday in establishing beyond a doubt that the emaciated corpse was that of Howard Hughes.

"We are very interested in positive identification," said Pete Echeverria, chairman of the state gaming commission in Nevada, where the Hughes organization has vast gambling and mining interests.

He said Nevada wanted the fingerprints compared with those of

Hughes that have been on file since he became a pilot and a major defense contractor during World War II.

After the autopsy, four funeral home employes swiftly removed Hughes' body on a metal stretcher, covered by a bright yellow blanket, into a black hearse backed up to a hospital door.

Dr. McIntosh said the secrecy in handling Hughes' body was purposely in keeping with his lifetime desire for privacy.

Asked what the corpse looked like, Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, Harris County's chief medical examiner, replied:

"He looked like any other human being. Lost weight. He had a short goatee. There was longish hair, but not overlong, just perhaps average."

"But I can assure you he did not have three-inch-long fingernails."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the George H. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home reported that Hughes' relatives, including an aged aunt and cousins living here, had asked for "private services and will not announce any arrangements."

However, he said, the body would not be cremated but would be buried alongside his mother and father in a family plot in a tree-lined, century-old cemetery in the shadows of downtown Houston.

Other surviving relatives include several first cousins in the Houston area — Dr. Frederick Lummis Jr., a physician; William R. Lummis, an attorney; Mrs. John Lindsey; Mrs. George Neff; Mrs. Platt Davis, Howard Gano and Pat Houston. Another cousin, Mrs. Paul Russell, lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass., near Boston.

Hughes first wife, the former Ella Rice, also lives here. Her present husband, James O. Winston Jr., said she had not seen Hughes since the 1920s and would have no comment on his death.

At the Hughes Tool Co. here, which the industrialist sold to company employes several years ago, the American flag flew Tuesday at half-staff.

The wife of a Hughes first cousin who lives in Houston, Mrs. Frederick Lummis Jr., said Tuesday, "It's a shame he didn't come home sooner."

Hughes' aunt and closest relative, Mrs. Frederick Lummis Sr., gave

permission for the autopsy. A relative said she is 85 years old and was "crazy about Howard," although they have not been in touch for many years. However, the relative said, Hughes sent her a congratulatory telegram on her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Lummis is the sister of Hughes' late mother and once lived with him when he was a boy.

While the Methodist Hospital announcement about autopsy findings said Hughes died of kidney failure, the physician who performed the surgery was absent from a news conference that followed — and which also raised some questions.

The man who conducted the autopsy was Dr. Jack Titus, chief pathologist at Methodist. Officials said Titus was "too busy" with his pathology report to appear at the news conference.

Also absent were the two doctors and an administrative aide who had accompanied Hughes on the flight from Mexico to Texas. They have not been seen by reporters and have refused requests to be interviewed. They are Drs. Wilbur S. Thain of Logan, Utah, and Lawrence Chaffin, an 84-year-old Los Angeles general surgeon, and John N. Holmes Jr.

The two men who took part in the news conference, Drs. McIntosh and

Jachimczyk, did not know how long Hughes had been ill with kidney disease and said the physicians who flew with Hughes to Texas did not bring medical records with them.

McIntosh was asked if he knew when Hughes' illness had been diagnosed the first time. "We have not known the medical records so I can't answer that," he said.

He also was asked why the attending physicians had brought none of the records with them.

"Well he (Hughes) died en route, in Texas, there's no need for us to look into it (the medical record)," McIntosh replied.

"It's (kidney failure) something that creeps up, when it starts we don't know."

Jachimczyk said, "There was absolutely no evidence of foul play" in the billionaire recluse's death.

McIntosh said it was clear to him that Hughes' kidney failure was caused principally by old age. "It is clear these are changes we expect in the aging process," he said. "If I looked at it, this man has lived a full life and we have only evidence that the kidneys played out."

"Oh, I'm sure that when we get to looking, we'll find there was a little here and a little (disorder) there."



Attendants wheel the body of Howard Hughes from Methodist Hospital to a waiting hearse. —AP Wirephoto

## A sincere THANK YOU ...

... to the voters of Midland for electing me City Councilman and to the workers for their support during the recent election. I look forward to representing all of you during the next two years and will do my best to exercise sound judgement in the conduct of business for the City of Midland

Thane Akins

## Kin say Hughes inherited some of ancestor's spirit

DALLAS (AP) — Howard Hughes, the reclusive billionaire, may have inherited some of his adventurous spirit from his maternal great-grandfather, a Texas Indian fighter and Civil War general, according to some of his Dallas relatives.

In fact, the relatives noted, Hughes always had a soft spot in his heart for his Civil War relative, Maj. Gen. Richard M. Gano, a Kentuckian country doctor who came to Texas and bought a farm near

Grapevine, now a Dallas suburb. When the Civil War broke out, Gano organized a company of Confederate cavalrymen and rose to the rank of major general.

After the war he entered the ministry and reportedly baptized more than 16,000 during his clergyman years.

In 1974, Hughes relatives said, when the Dallas County Heritage Society faced the \$60,000 task of moving the old Gano Cabin from Grapevine to Old City

Park for restoration, it received a check for \$6,000 signed by Howard Hughes.

The half dozen relatives of the late billionaire, all Dallas residents, said they had not seen their cousin in decades, but remembered him as a young child.

"He was a darling child," said Mrs. Raymond Potts, a first cousin. "I was a little older than Howard, but we played together often as children when his mother brought him to Dallas to visit. He was always a rather timid person, but he was very thoughtful and warm."

Hughes' mother was Mrs. Allene Gano, the general's granddaughter. The relatives were notified of Hughes' death Monday afternoon.

"He kept in close touch with Kitty (Mrs. Carl Callaway, another cousin), closer than with the rest of us," said Mrs. John Wharton, another first cousin.

Sources close to the family indicated that Mrs. Callaway was called by Hughes' secretary, Nadean Henley, and told: "Don't worry. Mr. Hughes went just the way he had always wanted to go."

Hughes' closest surviving relative is Mrs. Fred (Annette) Lummis of Houston, the aunt who helped raise him after the tragic and premature death of his mother from an overdose of anesthetic while undergoing minor surgery.

Mrs. Lummis, 85, went into seclusion to avoid inquiries from newsmen. The relatives felt that

### Man builds Shangri-La

PROSPECT HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the past eight years, Henry Warren, 82, has been busy building his own Shangri-La. Actually, it is a miniature village he has built of rocks in his back yard. He calls it Shangri-La, N.C.

The village has a hotel, store, bank, theater, water tower, mill, dog house, cow shed, fire station, jail houses and a metal mine, among other

## Special Art Show

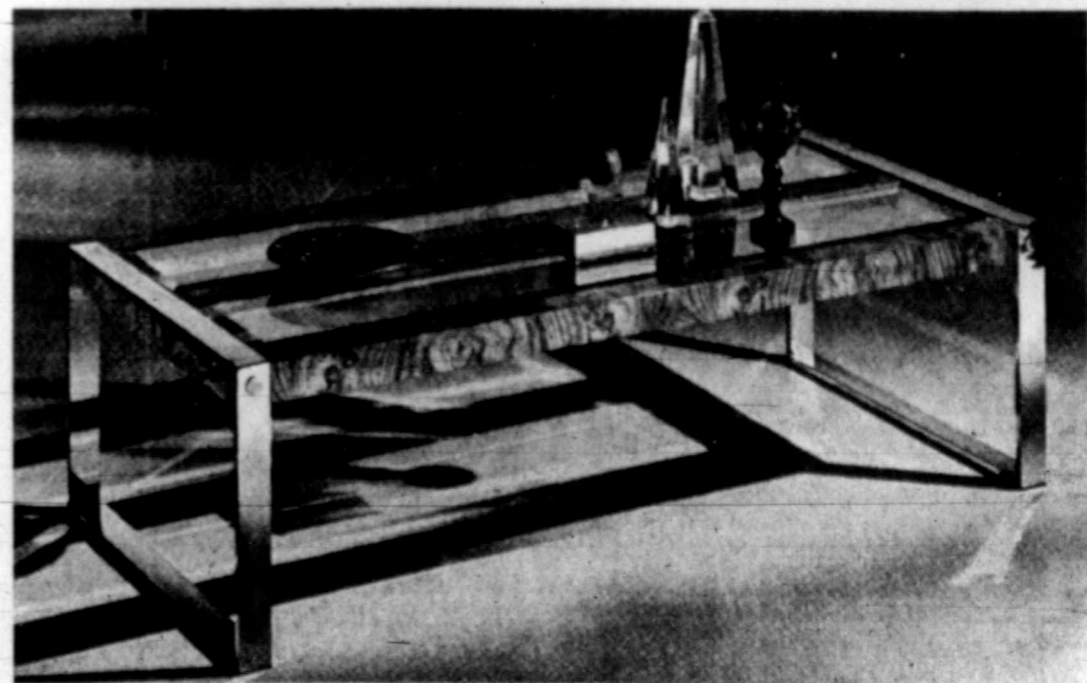
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# Gunmen get \$851,000 in Wells Fargo heist

NEW YORK (AP) — The elevator door opened and two Wells Fargo couriers, their guns drawn, wheeled a dolly through the quiet basement corridor toward the Citibank paymaster's office.

Suddenly, three armed men wearing colorful ski masks sprang from a stairwell, disarmed the guards

and ordered them up against the wall.

In less than 10 well-planned minutes, the three bandits grabbed three white canvas money bags, handcuffed the guards and two other employees to a railing and calmly left the building with \$851,000 in cash — one of the richest bank hauls in the

city's history.

The guards were jumped while making a routine payroll delivery Tuesday morning to the Citibank branch in the basement of the Daily News building in mid-Manhattan. Two News employees who were walking in the area were herded together with the guards.

"Don't be afraid, lady. Nobody's going to get hurt," one of the robbers told Betts Bresson, a News employee.

One of the guards, Arthur Dres, was knocked to the floor of the brightly lighted marble hallway by a bandit when he apparently didn't move fast enough. He suffered a slight head injury.

Left behind were several other sacks containing only coins.

The heist appeared well rehearsed, and police on the scene said they believed it was an inside job.

"The robbers knew the building, the escape route they planned to use and

when the delivery would be made," one detective said.

Police reportedly believed the three robbers made their getaway in a car parked outside the building. They apparently walked back down the corridor away from the bank office, through two sets of doors and up a truck ramp to the street.

# Venezuela taking U.S. glass firm's assets

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government says it is taking over a U.S. glass company's Venezuelan holdings because it gave in to the demand of leftist kidnapers of its local manager and published the kidnapers' manifesto abroad.

A government communique said Owens-Illinois of Toledo, Ohio, violated the law by paying for publication of the kidnapers' statement Tuesday in The New York Times, The Times of London and Le Monde, in Paris.

The government said it would pay

the American company "fair" indemnities for its properties.

Unofficial sources said Owens-Illinois holds a majority interest in four Venezuelan companies with a total capital of about \$20 million. The sources said the companies control 58 per cent of the Venezuelan glass container and plate glass market.

William F. Spengler, executive vice president of Owens-Illinois, expressed hope that the government would reconsider its decision, which he said was "totally unwarranted in view of the circumstances."

Publication of the manifesto, which attacked the Venezuelan government and foreign companies, was one of several demands made by leftist who kidnaped William F. Niehaus, manager of Owens-Illinois' Venezuelan operations, from his home in Caracas on Feb. 27.

Persons claiming to be the kidnapers have said that Niehaus, 44, is in "perfect health" and is being held at a "peoples' jail."

"Because the kidnapers repeatedly threatened to execute Mr. Niehaus unless the demands were met, the

company took steps to meet certain of the demands," said Spengler, in Toledo.

He said that in addition to publication of the manifesto, the company complied with a demand that it pay each of its 1,400 Venezuelan employees \$116.

It did not meet a demand that the manifesto be published by three Caracas newspapers and read on Radio Caracas. "We have no control over that part of the demand," said a company spokesman.

The company also failed to comply

with a demand for distribution of 18,000 food packages in poor neighborhoods of Caracas and other cities.

However, it offered to make a donation of unspecified size to any charity or charities named by the kidnapers.

The government said it "has adopted and will continue to adopt all steps recommendable and necessary to guarantee the security of Venezuelans and foreigners within the national territory. But it cannot accept or agree with any kind of complicity with criminal groups."

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# LBJ Memorial Grove dedicated

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lady Bird Johnson stood with her family on a gravel path of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove Tuesday on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and greeted people who had come to honor her late husband, the 36th President of the United States.

There were almost as many hugs and kisses as handshakes and those of high and low estate were welcomed more or less as just plain folks, which seemed to be in keeping with the purpose of the grove: a living monument for the enjoyment and serenity of the people.

Ambassador Ardesbir Zahedi of

Iran shook hands and Charles Robb, who married Linda Johnson, said, "He (Zahedi) loves beautiful women." And sure enough, the ambassador bent down and kissed the two Robb girls, Lucinda and Cathy, who were wearing red-white-and-blue "Stars and Stripes Forever" Bicentennial dresses.

Then President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller arrived with heavy contingents of Secret Service agents and the informal gathering on the pathway gave way to the dignity and solemnity of the presidency on a formal occasion.

Said President Ford of Johnson: "It's entirely appropriate in this city of stone and marble that we should honor him with this grove of pines.

"As much as Lyndon Johnson loved his native state of Texas and his ranch along the Pedernales, I think part of his heart and a lot of his indomitable spirit never left Washington. Now it has a home, in this beautiful setting overlooking Washington across the Potomac."

Mr. Ford spoke from a speaker's platform set up in front of a 45-ton chunk of granite taken from the Marble Falls quarry near the LBJ ranch in Johnson City, Tex. President Johnson's father arranged for granite from the same quarry to be used in constructing the Texas State Capitol in Austin.

The granite is not the memorial to Johnson. It is merely the focal point of the 15 acres of land — themselves part

of the Lady Bird Johnson Park — that commemorate him. The site is near the Pentagon and commands a panoramic view of Washington from the spires of the Washington Cathedral in the north to the dome of the Capitol to the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

Besides the winding paths are white pines, flowering dogwood, American holly, willow oak, abelia, azalea, sweetpepper bush, cherry laurel, rhododendron and snowball and English ivy.

The heavily traveled George Washington Memorial Parkway runs between the memorial grove and the Potomac and jets using National Airport interrupted several speakers, including Mrs. Johnson.

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# Self-dealing bank transactions declared common

By RONALD KESSLER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Washington Post investigation of banks and their regulation has found self-dealing transactions — in which money from banks is put into the pockets of their directors and officers — are widespread throughout the country.

While such insider transactions are generally hidden from the public, The Post has found from review of state and federal bank examination reports that bank regulatory agencies often are aware of such practices but either ignore them or take no effective action to stop them.

When action is taken, it is often too late. Self-dealing has been found by bank regulatory agencies to be the leading cause of bank failures and to be involved in three of the four banks

considered by regulators to be serious problems because of their financial condition.

"Examination and problem bank reports reveal that all too often control groups view the controlled bank as a private money machine geared to operate at their pleasure," says George A. LeMaistre, a former banker who is one of the three directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits in nearly all the nation's banks.

"Historically, the bankers have tried to portray themselves as leaders and tribal priests, and the banks have been built on the model of temples," says Edward J. Kane, an FDIC consultant who is professor of banking and monetary economics at Ohio State University.

"I don't see any reason to believe bankers are any worse or any better

than anyone else. But because they operate with a special product — money — there's more temptation," says Kane, noting that the loss to a bank from a typical self-dealing transaction often exceeds the take from a bank robbery.

Besides causing banking failures and wasting depositors' and stockholders' money, self-dealing transactions by bankers may mean a community's money, in the form of its bank deposits, is being "misallocated or allocated irrationally," LeMaistre told the Texas Bankers Conference in 1974.

The effects of such a misallocation are difficult to overestimate. Banks control nearly \$1 trillion in assets, most of it in the form of loans. By deciding where this money will go, banks determine who will succeed and who will fail; what neighborhoods

will rise and which will deteriorate; what industries will prosper and which will languish.

Despite this power, bankers are not eager to discuss with outsiders how they exercise control over other people's money.

"Banks are not accountable to the public mainly because existing regulatory agencies are all entwined with the banks," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, in an interview. "The banking lobby is very effective, and the public is almost not represented in the legislative process."

The Post's investigation has found that the most prevalent self-dealing transactions by bankers are low-interest or unjustified loans extended by a bank to its officers and directors or to the management of another bank

in a reciprocal relationship; legal or consulting fees paid by banks to their directors, and leases or sales of a bank's buildings by its most influential directors or stockholders.

Since interest rates on commercial loans vary widely, bankers and regulators privately concede it is almost impossible to detect a preferential interest rate of a few percentage points provided a director of an officer. Yet a 1 per cent break on a \$1 million loan can mean a loss to the bank of \$10,000 a year.

However, a businessman who was involved in obtaining loans from banks through political connections says, "The whole secret isn't the interest rate. It's whether you're entitled to the loan based on the purpose and your creditworthiness."

In some cases, banks give a significant portion of their loans to their

directors and officers and their business interests.

Bankers often argue that their directors would be expected to receive a substantial volume of loans because they represent the larger businesses in town. If they could not get the loans from their own banks, they would have to resign or seek loans from other banks that might have a reciprocal relationship, according to this argument.

However, according to John J. Early, director of the FDIC's bank supervision division, "When you have a heavy volume of insider loans — more than 5 per cent of total loans — unless it's a small community with one or two banks, it may mean the bank is turning down other creditworthy loan applicants and keeping the loans to themselves."

 <p><b>REDWOOD LAWN FURNITURE</b> Four piece set features 2 full-sized club chairs, an adjustable chaise lounge, an easy-roll wheels and 18" coffee table. Vinyl-tufted cushions are included.</p> <p><b>6999</b></p>	 <p><b>THATCHERATOR BLADE</b> Rotary mower lawn grooming blade. Power rake your lawn with your own mower. Loosens all dead grass in minutes. Blade adaptable to all single blade rotary lawn mowers.</p> <p><b>199</b></p>	 <p><b>REDWOOD STAIN 1-GALLON</b> Resin base, penetrating stain &amp; sealer. Water repellent. Enhances the natural beauty of wood while preserving the inner fibers.</p> <p><b>199</b></p>	 <p><b>VINYL CHAIR PAD 3/4" THICK</b> Thick, foam-filled vinyl cushions. Enhances the beauty and comfort of your lawn furniture. Special value!</p> <p><b>139</b></p>
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**69¢**





# How to shop for a house or apartment

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Unless they seek help, young people may make some mistakes shopping for a house or apartment. Many pay exorbitant rents, some are in bankrupt condominiums and many find they know absolutely nothing about the house they have bought. Meanwhile, they struggle to meet all the payments.

Spring is house shopping time for many young couples who will be so preoccupied in trying to find a house they can afford, they may forget all else.

That is why many will ask themselves later whether they have copper or galvanized pipe in the new home.

One young couple moved from an apartment into a house and a year later do not know where their well or septic tank are located. They do not know much more about their house than what they can see, and they've been too busy working to pay the mortgage to find out.

"The real estate woman was very

nice but she didn't tell us very much," the new owner observed.

That may be par for the course. Ask and you will find out. Don't ask and you will find out, maybe the hard way, later. Some real estate people will put a \$10 breakfast order in the refrigerator for the new owners and place a \$5 plant on the window sill and then call it quits as they pick up their commissions.

People must learn to ask the important questions. Not only should they know where the septic tank is located, but they should know how old it is and when it was last serviced. In fact, they should insist that it be serviced before they buy the house.

Some years ago a couple bought a beautiful old house only to learn from an exterminator that the house was under service for termites.

These days any house shopper must be armed with a good book which explains the house detective role that must be played before the house is purchased.

A leaky cellar can add considerably to the basic price of a house. No one

wants to take on the responsibility of a leaky cellar, and there are many clues to it — dampness, cracks in walls, rotting around window frames, mildew. If the house is on low ground the chances of dampness are increased. In addition to the inconvenience of a wet cellar, there is the danger of wood posts rotting.

The chimney should be inspected. The prospective buyer should climb a ladder and make sure it is in good shape. It is a good time, too, to make sure the roof looks sturdy. Bad framing can cause it to sag.

One couple noticed some irregularities—broken putty pieces around windows, gaps in doors, "but the house was enchanting" and they decided to take it without a quibble. Great. But if they had talked about things that were wrong—the floors needed scraping, tiles were cracked in the bathroom—it might have been good grounds to have a few thousand dollars knocked off the price. Now they worry about the expense of repairs.

Very often the real estate person

has a better figure to work with, but he may have promised the owner he will try to get the original price. A house that has been on the market long time provides a good chance the buyer to bargain.

In these times people who have had a house for 10 or more years may be selling at a considerable profit, as they can usually afford to reduce the price.

There are so many things to check out in a house, it really is worth the expense for the services of a house engineer who will work in your interest. He can check out the wiring, the heating system, the well, the septic tank and he will know where some hidden problems may exist.

One couple moved in only to find the refrigerator missing. They had always rented an apartment and didn't realize that some houses are sold minus a few important items.

Often a house may not have been sold because the price was too high but it may be, too, that lots of people have found genuine faults with it if it has been on the market a long while.

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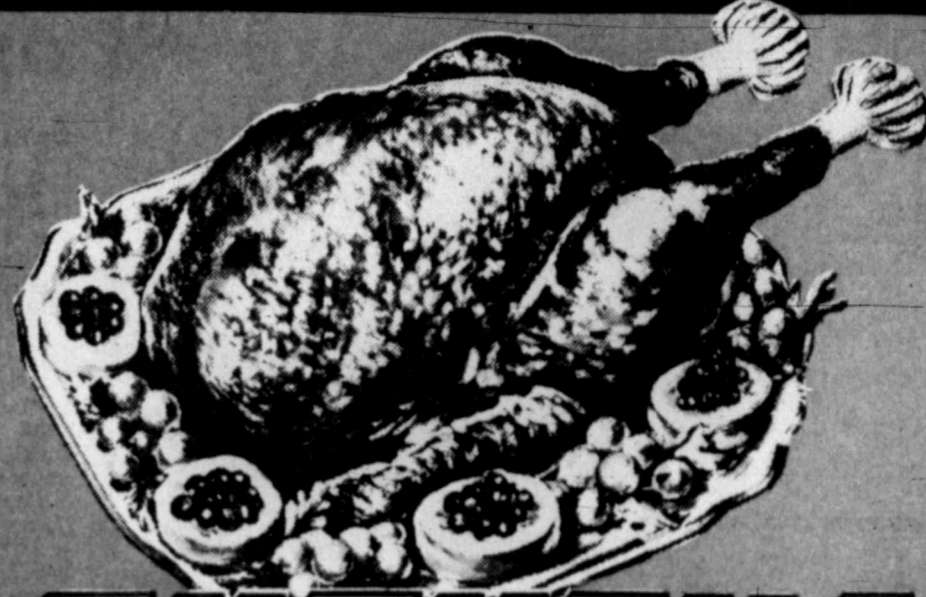
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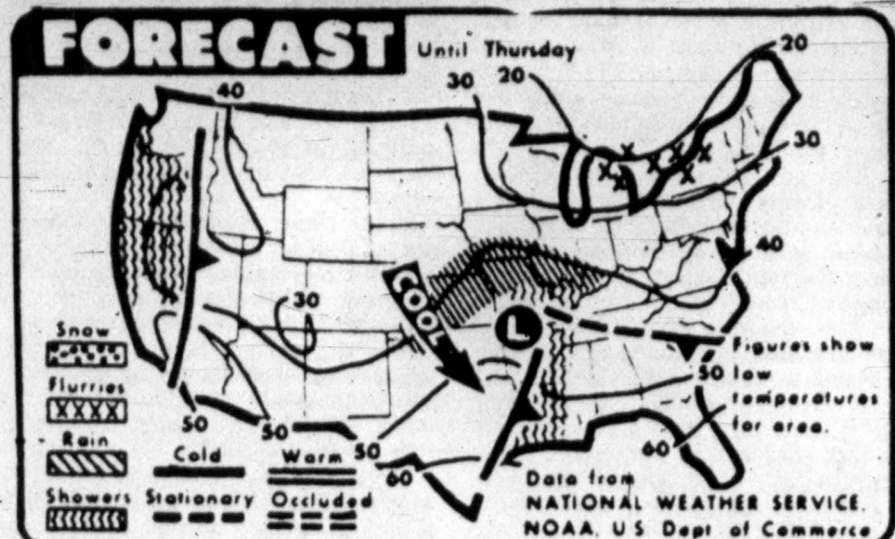
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** for the Pacific Northwest and northern California and in the lower Mississippi valley with rain in the central Midwest. Cooler temperatures are expected to move into the central portion of the nation.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, MCAMEY, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Clearing and cool tonight with showers ending. Sunny and mild on Thursday. Low tonight mid 40s. High Thursday lower 70s. Winds becoming north to northwest 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Clearing and cool tonight with showers ending. Sunny and mild on Thursday. Low tonight mid 40s. High Thursday lower 70s. Winds becoming north to northwest 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight. Precipitation Probability 20 per cent tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 80 degrees  
 Yesterday's Low: 51 degrees  
 Noon today: 73 degrees  
 Sunset today: 7:12 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:29 a.m.  
 Precipitation: a trace inches  
 This month to date: 01 inches  
 1978 to date: 52 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 1 p.m.: 74  
 2 p.m.: 74  
 3 p.m.: 75  
 4 p.m.: 75  
 5 p.m.: 76  
 6 p.m.: 76  
 7 p.m.: 76  
 8 p.m.: 76  
 9 p.m.: 76  
 10 p.m.: 76  
 11 p.m.: 76  
 Noon: 73

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
 Abilene: 68  
 Amarillo: 73  
 El Paso: 74  
 Ft. Worth: 77  
 Houston: 77  
 Lubbock: 68  
 Marfa: 70  
 Odessa: 70  
 Wichita Falls: 68

## Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	Pre	Outk
Albany	61	34	ed	
Albuquerque	63	35	ed	
Anchorage	75	47	ed	
Anchorage	35	20	ed	
Asheville	68	31	ed	
Atlanta	71	46	ed	
Birmingham	77	45	ed	
Bismarck	62	34	ed	
Boston	36	33	ed	
Boston	62	44	ed	
Brownsville	78	66	ed	
Buffalo	51	31	ed	
Charlotte	67	37	ed	
Charlotte	68	41	ed	
Chicago	62	41	ed	
Cincinnati	71	41	ed	
Cleveland	55	31	ed	
Denver	59	36	ed	
Des Moines	63	37	ed	
Detroit	63	32	ed	
Duluth	56	29	ed	
Fairbanks	63	28	ed	
Fort Worth	77	54	ed	
Green Bay	63	38	ed	
Helena	71	38	ed	
Honolulu	81	68	ed	
Houston	73	57	ed	
Indianapolis	68	40	ed	
Jacks'ville	67	39	ed	
Juneau	45	27	ed	
Kansas City	73	50	ed	
Las Vegas	73	53	ed	
Las Vegas	73	53	ed	
Los Angeles	63	48	ed	
Los Angeles	63	48	ed	
Marquette	50	25	ed	
Memphis	75	49	ed	
Miami	80	72	ed	
Milwaukee	63	38	ed	
Minneapolis	67	42	ed	
New York	67	42	ed	
New York	74	56	ed	
Omaha	79	52	ed	
Orlando	80	65	ed	
Philadelphia	71	41	ed	
Phoenix	77	53	ed	
Pittsburgh	58	34	ed	
Plymouth, Me.	58	30	ed	
Plymouth, Ore.	64	43	ed	
Rapid City	58	32	ed	
Richmond	73	43	ed	
St. Louis	73	44	ed	
San Jose	77	64	ed	
Seattle	58	45	ed	
Spokane	67	35	ed	
Tampa	77	64	ed	
Washington	70	49	ed	

## Extended Texas forecast

**April 8-11:**  
 North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Friday through Saturday. Increasing cloudiness and light westerly winds with chance of showers Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday mid 60s to upper 70s. Highs Sunday near 70 to lower 80s. Low FRIDAY AND Saturday mid 40s to upper 50s. Low Sunday upper 40s to mid 50s.  
 South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers extreme south portion Friday and the central and east portions Saturday night and Sunday. High mid 70s to mid 80s. Low mid 50s to mid 60s.  
 Southwest and Southwestern Texas: Little or no precipitation and a slow warming trend Friday through Sunday. High 60s north to low 90s south. Low 40s and 50s.

## Texas area forecasts

**North Central and Northeast Texas:** Showers and scattered thunderstorms in east tonight, continuing eastward, southeast, early Thursday. Possible locally severe thunderstorms north central and northeast this evening. Clearing west and north early Thursday and extreme southeast Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 52 to 60. High Thursday 67 to 74.  
**South Central and Southeast Texas:** Partly cloudy west portion and mostly cloudy east tonight and Thursday with scattered showers mainly in northeast. Low tonight 50 to north and west to 60s along coast. High Thursday mid 70s to low 80s.  
**Fort Worth to Port O'Connor:** East winds around 10 knots through Thursday. Scattered showers tonight, becoming widely scattered Thursday. Seas generally less than 3 feet.  
**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** East winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.  
**Northwest and Southwest Texas:** Considerable cloudiness east and south with scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Low tonight 50s mountains and Panhandle, mostly 60s elsewhere to 80s extreme south. High Thursday mostly 60s north to 80s extreme south, 70s elsewhere.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**New Mexico:** Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest, 30s and 40s east and south. High Thursday 50s and 60s mountains and south through low 80s south.  
**Oklahoma:** Showers ending over state tonight. Low tonight low 50s Panhandle to near 60 south. High Thursday 60s.

## Cool front leaves trace of rainfall

A cool front moved across the mountains and left a trace of rainfall in Midland and measurable amounts in other West Texas towns, the National Weather Service said.

## Reagan still campaigning

who pays is the working stiff who is doing all the paying now."  
 Reagan traveled to Wichita Falls and then west to Abilene where he attended a pancake supper and even tried his hand at flipping them for an enthusiastic crowd.  
 In Lubbock, he was greeted by about 1,500 persons and called the reception a "wonderful surprise." The turnout was larger than local GOP leaders had anticipated. He told the crowd he had received a "tremendous response" from his televised speech recently and was planning to make more television addresses in the future.  
 He added that Ford is saying that what the country needs is "continuity," but "I say that what is a change from what has been going on (in Washington) for the past 40 years."

## Bids for cooling schools \$500,000 over estimates

**(Continued from Page 1)**  
 project were:  
 Amber Contractors of Austin, \$4,530,000; R. M. Wells of Quanah, \$4,628,521; Batjer & Associates of Abilene, \$4,636,000; J. W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa, \$4,656,000; The Emde Co. of Houston, \$4,670,000; General Engineering Corp. of Fort Worth, \$4,775,000; Burden Brothers, Inc., of Dallas, \$4,884,000; and Area Builders, Inc., of Midland, \$5,050,000.  
 Proposed calendar-workdays for completion of the job ranged from 200 by Amber, the low bidder, to 730 by The Emde Co.  
 James Butler, representative of Amber, told Winget his company

## Midland fireman fights discharge from duty

Donald E. Hawke, a Midland fireman until three weeks ago when he was "summarily discharged" from duty, has filed suit in federal court here to get his job back and to clear his records with the City of Midland.  
 Hawke, a 28-year-old bachelor, said he was fired unjustly by Fire Chief Melvin Little the day after he was convicted in county court of driving while intoxicated (DWI).  
 He is claiming violation of his constitutional rights under the amendment and equal-rights amendments.  
 Hawke was off duty when he was arrested for DWI a mile from the Midland city limits shortly after midnight March 20.  
 He and another fireman, Donald Morgan, were returning from Odessa when Trooper Bob Ross of the Department of Public Safety stopped the car he was driving. The trooper said the car was weaving along the highway.  
 Subsequently, Hawke was given the DPS's standard breath test to gauge intoxication and was charged with DWI.  
 He called the fire department to tell his battalion chief of his plight. Hawke was not jailed or placed under bail.  
 While on duty later in the day, Hawke and Morgan were suspended from duty.  
 The following Monday, Hawke pleaded guilty to DWI. County Judge Barbara Culver fined him \$100, ordered him to pay \$31 in court costs, and placed him on probation for six months.  
 In his federal court petition, Hawke said he was fired without benefit of a hearing; that he had not been notified of "rules or regulations that were to guide his conduct on and off duty"; that the City of Midland has "no rule-making" procedure to govern jobs; and that "others in the same or similar jobs were not discharged for conduct more repugnant than his own



DR. E. LINN DRAPER JR., right, director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory and associate professor at The University of Texas-Austin, visits with three members of the Junior Engineers Technical Society (JETS) at a meeting held Tuesday night in the 1st National Room of The First National Bank. The JETS members, from left, are Eric Pokky, Lee High School; Pat Brown, Midland High School, and Dudley Viles of Odessa's Permian High School. More than 50 students from Midland, Lee, Permian and Andrews high schools heard Dr. Draper address the meeting.

# Trustees give fourth-graders opportunity to fiddle around

By ED TODD

The strings music program that flourished three or four years ago in the Midland public schools was given a chance for a resurrection in a 5-2 vote Tuesday by the trustees of the Midland Independent School District.  
 Voting against the measure were trustees Johnny Warren and Don Sparks, who said they were hard-pressed to justify spending \$16,050 to fund the program beginning at the fourth-grade level in the 1976-77 school year.  
 The strings program died out a few years back when interest in that musical field dwindled at the secondary school level, said Bill Cormack, director of fine arts for the school system.  
 However, he attributed that largely to failure of a strings instructor to excite students' interest in the violin, cello, viola and other string instruments.  
 And trustees, too, appeared somewhat concerned of a repeat performance that again would put a damper on enthusiasm for strings.  
 "If this program is going to last, if it is going to benefit the community," said Trustee Gilbert C. Tompson, "(then) the people in the program are going to have to be (effective, motivating) teachers  
 "They (teachers) are going to have to relate to the children," Tompson further commented. "Otherwise, nothing is going to happen."  
 "It's going to have to be people who can relate to the pupils... and inspire them," he said.  
 Tompson said he was somewhat apprehensive about hiring a strings teacher who could "play beautifully... but could do absolutely nothing to inspire a child."  
 Cormack, in pushing for reinstatement of the strings program, agreed the proper motivation is essential to the development of a performer.  
 "The only reason to have a strings program," Cormack said, "is to have an orchestra at the end of the rainbow. It takes a long time for it to really gel," he said.  
 Bolstering Cormack's cause were Dr. Tom Hohstadt, director of the

Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra, and Ken Nordeman, president of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association.  
 Both spoke in behalf of a strings program in the Midland public schools.  
 Cormack said the schools already have 90 string instruments, mostly cellos and violas, that are in storage now but which could be put in good repair for approximately \$2,000.  
 He said that students (or their parents) would provide violins under the program but that the school would furnish the larger and, generally, costlier instruments.  
 First-year cost of the teaching program would include \$12,800 to pay a strings teacher's salary.  
 In its first year, the program will be limited to fourth-grade students in elementary schools that are in the Goddard Junior High School attendance area in northwest Midland.  
 Each year thereafter, the program will be offered in one additional grade up through high school.  
 Opposition to proposed program came from Sparks:  
 "I personally think we've got other pressing situations where the money can be better spent, (such as) trying to raise the level of academics, if nothing else, or expanding the vocational program," he said.  
 Sparks referred to the school system's already "fine music program, and I would prefer to see our money spent in another field."  
 Trustee President James E. Winget Jr. said the strings program would "give them (students) advantages they would not have otherwise."  
 Trustee C. Wallace Craig, somewhat cautious, said the program should be given a "thorough evaluation" once it gets well underway.  
 Backing the program was Gilbert C. Tompson. Said the trustee:  
 "I think enrichment is a very important part of education. I think that learning to play tennis, learning to play golf, learning to paint, and learning to play a musical instrument... are important."  
 But Tompson did have some reservation about the flowering of the strings program.  
 "I'm not sure that it is going to

succeed, (but) I think we ought to give it a chance."  
 Warren, speaking against funding the program more than the musical concept itself, said "I'm having a ds." problem justifying the (spending of) public fun.  
 Dr. Hohstadt shared his view of strings with the trustees:  
 "It is generally an accepted fact that a complete musical program in this country always includes a strings program."  
 "I think it's worth trying," voiced Joe Dominey, vice president of the board.  
 In other business, the trustees:  
 - Approved 7-0 pay increase for the public schools teachers. Depending on years of teaching experience, the annual pay increase will range from \$300 to \$470 for those holding only bachelor's degrees and from \$350 to \$510 for those with master's degrees. Teachers' pay, at the low end of the scale is \$9,450 annually and tops out at \$15,495.  
 - Raised the salaries of the two high school principals. Pay for Midland High's Audrey Gill was hiked from \$25,275 to \$27,000, and Lee High's Glen Neswick's pay was increased from \$23,787 to \$26,000. Commented Tompson: "I don't think there are two tougher jobs in the (school) system than being principals of Midland High School and Lee High School." The pay boost passed 7-0.  
 - Approved 7-0 the revised booklet covering the rules and regulations governing students, teachers, staff personnel, and administrators.  
 - Passed resolutions commending retiring board members James E. Winget Jr., Gilbert C. Tompson, and C. Wallace Craig.

# Study eyes bus needs

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC), in cooperation with Alan M. Voorhees and Associates of McLean, Va., is conducting a study on the feasibility of mass transportation possibilities in the Midland-Odesa urbanized area.  
 The study will determine if public transportation in some form is needed, if it is economically reasonable and if people would use it if put into operation.  
 Public transportation possibilities include not only the usual fixed route bus lines, but also dial-a-bus, park and ride facilities, mini-buses and other methods. The study will explore inter-city and intra-city transportation under financing through a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.  
 The study process began last March when PBRPC and the Voorhees staff started collecting information as to existing transportation services available to the public. Work was done in a week of interviews in both communities with agencies such as Senior Services, Department of Public Welfare, church organizations, Chambers of Commerce, MH-MR, both colleges and UTTP.  
 The next step includes distribution of questionnaires to determine public attitudes and needs among specific target groups within the area, especially senior citizens, minority and low-income groups. Senior Citizens Centers will distribute written questionnaires, while low-income and minority groups will be surveyed by telephone.  
 A status report is expected to be completed by the end of May for presentation to the governing bodies in both Midland and Odessa. The final report is due the first part of August.

# Morton stops slated today

President Gerald Ford's national campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton will be making three appearances in Midland today.  
 He will arrive at Midland Regional Air Terminal from Dallas at approximately 4 p.m. and hold a press conference at the Terminal.  
 At 5 p.m., he is scheduled to attend a public reception in the First National Room at the First National Bank.  
 At 6 p.m., he will meet with Midland and Odessa professional, business and civic leaders to discuss national issues affecting the Permian Basin at Midland Country Club.

# BIRTHS

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 April 6, 1976  
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gonzales Valenzuela, 1007 W. Washington, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lynn Duley, 808 Canyon, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rea Conn Thomas, 1002 Storey, boy.

# DEATHS

## Elizabeth Rains dead at 82

RANKIN — Mrs. Elizabeth Luetta Rains, 82, of Rankin, died Tuesday night in a Rankin hospital after a short illness.  
 Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Rankin with Rev. Roy Singleton, pastor, officiating. Burial is set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Longhaven Cemetery at San Angelo, directed by Sheppard Funeral Home at McCombe.  
 She was born, Sept. 23, 1893, in Mills County. On March 9, 1913, she married James Emory Rains, who died in September of 1948. Mrs. Rains became Upton County Treasurer Jan. 1, 1939, ending her employment Dec. 31, 1970.  
 Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Reba Schulze of Midland, Mrs. Cloys Hamilton of Rankin, Mrs. L. L. Word and Mrs. Louise Gibson, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Stanley Kozimor of Farmington, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Gardner of Stephenville, Tex., and Mrs. Azalea Ellis of Comanche, Tex.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## G. A. Savary dead at 48

EL PASO — George A. Savary, 48, of El Paso and formerly of Midland, died Monday evening at his El Paso home after an apparent heart attack.  
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Edward's Church in Little Rock, Ark., with burial at Calvary Cemetery in Little Rock.  
 Savary was born Aug. 16, 1927, in Little Rock, Ark. He was a former engineer with Sunshine Iron Works in Odessa. He had lived in El Paso five years. He was a past grand knight of the Midland Council of the Knights of Columbus and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.  
 Survivors include the widow, Pat Savary of El Paso; two daughters, Paula Savary and Georganne Savary, both of El Paso; a son, Chris Savary of El Paso, and two brothers, Joe T. Savary of Little Rock, Ark., and Robert H. Savary of Dallas.

## F. A. Carmean services today

Services for Floyd A. Carmean, 25, of Austin and formerly of Midland, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.  
 Carmean died Sunday in an Austin hospital.  
 Pallbearers were Jim Long, Will Hays III, Morgan Gafford, Tim Prude, Sam Jones and Clint Lovejoy, all of Midland.

## Midlander's brother dies

LUBBOCK — M. C. Moody, 72, of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Bertha Reed of Midland, died Monday night in a Houston hospital after a brief illness.  
 Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.  
 Moody had lived in Lubbock 35 years, after moving from Littlefield. He married Mary Opal Minor in 1926 in Amarillo. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Woodmen of the World. He retired from plumbing in 1969.

## Lewis rites set Thursday

Services for Robert Lewis, 19, of Midland, who was killed Thursday in a fall from his Lubbock apartment, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Dan Schenck officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.  
 Pallbearers will be Frank Baylock, Walker Cadd, J. B. McGowan, Luther Odum, W. H. Glenn and Yancy Batie.

# Mos

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslems charged right-wing Christians to the teeth "to wage civil war in Lebanon."  
 Two newspaper editors, Kamal Jumblatt, leftist private arm three foreign ships more cars, 10 machine guns and ammunition in the

# Uncl

WASHINGTON — administration says take New York City fails to repay loans.  
 Although the technically would city money if default, Deputy Secretary Robert T. Friday he doubts in Washington's faith Gerard made the ings by House and

# Crim

WASHINGTON — such issues as abolishing penalties of marijuana, a hope that Congress the federal crime

# Man

BELLVILLE, Billy George Hujail here today connection with way patrolman Hughes, the following the sh was flushed out pack of dogs ju and surrendered Maddox.  
 Hughes, 24, was charged by Frizzell and the Bond was refuse Frederick, 25, motorist Sunday card. He was sl the vehicle.  
 The patrolman fleeing auto, sh

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# Moslems claim Christians 'arming to the teeth'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslems charged today that their right-wing Christian foes are "arming to the teeth" to wage a new round of civil war in Lebanon.

Two newspapers that support Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the leftist private armies, claimed that three foreign ships unloaded 30 armored cars, 10 gunboats, 5,000 machine guns and 5 million rounds of ammunition in the Christian port of

Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, during the past few days.

The identity of the ships and the source of the arms were not reported.

There was no immediate comment on the charge from any of the Christian leaders. Jumblatt charged last week that Syria had been holding up supplies to his forces for three weeks to force him to accept a cease-fire, and there has been no word since whether these arms have been

released to the Moslems.

Plans for a Parliament session Saturday to arrange for President Suleiman Franjeh's replacement were endangered by fighting Tuesday around the supposedly neutral site chosen for the meeting, the Villa Esseily, near the only crossing point between the Moslem and Christian halves of Beirut.

Police said fighting in the area tapered off today, and Jumblatt and

his allies among the Palestinian guerrillas pledged to help the Lebanese army guard the parliamentary session.

The meeting has been called for adoption of a constitutional amendment ending the Christian president's term six months early so that the legislators can elect another Christian who will not block political

reforms demanded by the Moslems.

The opposing forces are now in the sixth day of a 10-day cease-fire forced on them by Syrian President Hafez Assad so that Franjeh's removal could be arranged. A police spokesman said 41 persons were killed and 21 were wounded in sporadic clashes in Beirut and suburban neighborhoods after midnight Tuesday. He said the rest of the country was calm.

In London, a British shipping company said one of its small cargo ships was fired on Monday by a Syrian gunboat in Lebanese waters off Tripoli.

Sea Containers Chartering Ltd. said the 1,592-ton Cheshire Venture was hit seven times above the water line but that there were no casualties. The ship arrived Tuesday night in Cyprus for repairs.

A spokesman said the ship was bound for Saudi Arabia and was attacked without warning. A British government source said the British ambassador in Damascus had been instructed to make a strong protest to the Syrian government and to demand compensation for the damage and the time lost by the ship.

# Uncle Sam might sue if NYC doesn't pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration says it probably would take New York City to court if the city fails to repay emergency federal loans.

Although the federal government technically would have first claim on city money if there was such a default, Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert Gerard said Tuesday he doubts a court would rule in Washington's favor.

Gerard made the statement at hearings by House and Senate appropri-

ations panels on the Treasury Department's request for \$1.25 billion to administer the federal loans during the next fiscal year.

The city currently owes the federal government \$1.26 billion which it must repay by June 30. The city is expected to ask for another loan on July 1 of approximately \$1 billion which should meet the majority of its needs at least through November.

During the hearing before the House panel, Gerard was asked by Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., what would

happen if New York City defaulted on its loan payments to the federal government.

Gerard said the government would exercise its right to get the taxpayers' money back. "The government would have first priority over every nickel in the city treasury," he said.

During the Senate panel's hearing, Gerard was asked what would happen if the city had enough money either to repay a loan, or to meet fire and police payrolls and close the latter.

"I suspect we'd sue for our money,"

Gerard said. "I have my own personal doubts that a court faced with paying firemen and policemen would pay Uncle Sam the money," he said.

The chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Gerard if a labor contract negotiated with New York transit workers might "destroy any chance of the financial plan's succeeding."

The state emergency Financial Control Board, which has the final say on the contract, is yet to rule on the

contract that incorporates a 22 cent per hour cost of living adjustment that includes a 3.3 cents per hour increase for each percentage point the consumer price index rises.

Gerard said it would be a "real risk" for the city if the contract is approved. He said the treasury estimates that if the same cost of living increase was given the city's 230,000 employees, it would cost New York \$250 million.

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# Crime code revision said unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite agreement on such issues as limiting the death penalty and abolishing penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, administration officials have little hope that Congress will pass sweeping revisions in the federal criminal code.

Key Senate Judiciary Committee members on opposing sides have narrowed their differences in efforts to reach a compromise on the bill, known as S.1. Further committee efforts are at least at a temporary standstill, and administration officials say they have little hope Congress will be able to work out a final bill and pass it this year.

And Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his GOP counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott, said a month ago that unless an agreement could be reached within two weeks, it probably would be too late for action in this Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee, before starting its own hearings on the complex 799 page bill, is waiting for the Senate to act.

Liberals have won major concessions from the bill's sponsors that would allow the decriminalization of possession of marijuana in small amounts; repeal the Smith Act, which bars membership in groups that advocate the overthrow of the government, and limit the death penalty to

murder in connection with an airplane hijacking.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., chief sponsors of the measure, were members of a commission appointed by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 to recommend revision of federal criminal laws. The legislation is the outgrowth of the commission's studies.

Some features of the bill as it has evolved over the years have aroused controversy and have been denounced by opponents as repressive.

In recent weeks McClellan and Hruska have been negotiating with a trio of Senate Judiciary Committee liberals, Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., in an effort to reach a compromise.

In a statement Tuesday, McClellan and Hruska said they felt they had "gone more than halfway in making the concessions necessary to bring about an accommodation," adding, "Some of those concessions were extremely difficult for us to make."

One of the concessions was to agree to drop from the bill provisions for the death penalty, which is required under certain circumstances for crimes like wartime espionage and sabotage and others like hijacking and kidnaping resulting in death.

In another major move, McClellan and Hruska agreed to keep intact present laws against espionage and disclosure of classified information.

Hart, Kennedy and Abourezk issued a statement saying the modifications already agreed to were constructive, but adding that "there remain certain areas of concern. In the next few days we will continue to analyze and review these areas in the hope of reaching some common understanding on the subject of criminal law reform."

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Pol ad paid for by David Grimes

# Man held in trooper's death

BELLVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Saraland, Ala., man, Billy George Hughes Jr., was in the Austin County jail here today charged with capital murder in connection with the slaying of a Belleville state highway patrolman last Sunday.

Hughes, the target of a manhunt since Sunday following the shooting of patrolman Mark Frederick, was flushed out of a clump of huisache trees by a pack of dogs just south of Sealy in Southeast Texas and surrendered to Austin County Sheriff T. A. Maddox.

Hughes, 24, declined to make any statements. He was charged before Justice of the Peace H. C. Frizzell and then moved to the Austin County jail. Bond was refused.

Frederick, 25, was shot to death after stopping a motorist Sunday to question him about a stolen credit card. He was slain by a single shot as he approached the vehicle.

The patrolman's partner emptied his pistol at the fleeing auto, shattering the glass and puncturing a

tire. The car was abandoned and the killer fled on foot.

Sheriff Maddox said: "We had been trying to get him since Sunday night and we had the dogs on him. Today we had a report that a man had been seen crossing the highway near Sealy so we got the dogs back and turned them loose in a huisache area and the dogs picked up the scent. We also had a Department of Public Safety helicopter."

Maddox said he and two state patrolmen started moving into a wooded area where the dogs appeared to have surrounded the suspect.

"When we approached the area he came running out toward us with the dogs behind and his hands up," Maddox said.

He added he asked Hughes for any weapons and Hughes directed him to a tree where he had hidden a pistol.

Frederick was buried Tuesday. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

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# Halting of cable cars raises hackles of tourists

By TONY LEDWELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cramped in an 1890-vintage barn in a quiet Chinese residential area near the heart of San Francisco, 38 rickety cable cars stand idle, their brass bells silent.

The cable car — one of the world's oldest, most durable and most nostalgic transportation systems — is the most famous casualty of the week-long strike by city workers.

The strike, triggered by city craft workers in a dispute over wage policy, has curtailed some other city services as well, including the zoos and municipal swimming pools.

Pickets have closed the Municipal Railway, shutting down all city buses and streetcars, including those clanky wooden vehicles that, according to song, "climb halfway to the stars."

The 10½-mile-long steel cable under the streets which hauls the cars up and down San Francisco's fabled hills

at nine miles an hour no longer hums, and the pungent odor of brakes burning against steel rails no longer lingers in the morning fog at hilly intersections.

Gone for the moment are an assortment of nerve-wracking experiences for passengers who choose to ride the open-air benches on each side, holding on for dear life as the car rounds corners or plunges down steep hills amid the whine of brakes and chaos of bells.

Seven million persons a year, mostly tourists, ride the green and cream cable cars to Fisherman's Wharf or Ghirardelli Square, catching some of the best views of San Francisco Bay as the cars crest hill after hill.

The San Francisco Visitors and Tourists Bureau says visitors to the city for the past week have complained loudly about the absence of cable cars, which have operated for 102 years and were declared a

national historic landmark in 1964.

Ed Winton, a Miami, Fla., radio station manager, brought his wife, Linda, and two children, Lance and Rhonda, to San Francisco for a weekend visit but left disappointed and angry.

"My children, ages 5 and 7, have waited two years for their trip to San Francisco to ride the cable cars," Winton said in a letter to Mayor George Moscone. "How can you permit a local civil strike to interfere

with the running of an accredited national historical monument?"

Moscone's press secretary, Corey Busch, asked about Winton's letter, said, "What can we say? It's a shame for all the people who came here, and even for the people who live here, that they are inconvenienced by the strike."

Officials say it will take "at least several days" to check out the cars and get service going again once the strike is settled.

# Abortion controversy threatens to topple Italian government

ROME (AP) — Socialist party leader Francesco de Martino is threatening to bring down Premier Aldo Moro's minority Christian Democratic government and force Italy into a general election unless Moro agrees to more liberal provisions in the proposed abortion law.

After a meeting Tuesday night with Moro, De Martino said they were still

## Skyriders 4x4s to meet tonight

The Skyriders 4x4s, a club for families and individuals owning four-wheel drive vehicles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Nickel Chrysler.

A film, "Sierra Jamboree," will be shown, and plans for a trip to Big Bend this weekend will be finalized.

far apart, but he indicated further attempts would be made to reach agreement.

The Socialist leader also planned to meet today with Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer.

Although the Christian Democrats are Italy's largest party, they do not have a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, and Moro's 56-day-old government survives only because the Socialists, the country's third largest party, agreed not to vote against it on major issues.

The Socialists are threatening to abandon this arrangement and force Moro into an election because the Christian Democrats, under pressure from the Vatican, joined forces with the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement last week and passed an amendment restricting legislation to replace the 1930 law making all abortions illegal.

The Socialists want unrestricted abortions but agreed to a bill to

permit abortion whenever a woman's physical or psychological health was considered at stake, and economic and family troubles were to be recognized as factors to be taken into consideration. This latter liberalization was erased by the amendment, which would allow only therapeutic abortion and abortion following rape.

With only 267 seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, the Christian Democrats cannot form a majority government without the 61 Socialists or the 179 Communists, and so far the right wing of the Christian Democrats will not agree to a coalition with the Communists.

A Communist voice in the government is also opposed by the U.S. government because Italy is the key member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Mediterranean. U.S. officials have hinted at economic reprisals if the Communists are admitted to the government.



EDDIE JOE HUGHES, 39, of Bridgeport, escaped a Southern Pacific train on the outskirts of Dallas. serious injury Tuesday when his truck was struck by

# Naval official says Cuban blockade would be 'much more difficult' now

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy would find it "much more difficult"

than at the time of the 1962 missile crisis to enforce a blockade of Cuban ports because of a build-up of Soviet

seapower, a senior naval official said Tuesday. "We could be challenged today while we were not challenged

the last time," the official said. "This is not to say we couldn't do it, but there is a vast difference between the relative capabilities (of the U.S. and the Soviet Union) today and 12 to 14 years ago."

The official was interviewed in his Pentagon office on the understanding his name would not be used.

He would discuss a possible blockade of Cuba only in a hypothetical context. He was asked to assess the difficulty which either the United States or the Soviet Union would face in maintaining a naval blockade against a determined effort by the other nation to break it.

"It would be difficult for us," the official said. "It would be pretty difficult for them to make it stick, too."

The Pentagon has announced that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are reviewing contingency plans for bringing military pressure on Cuba in the event of further Cuban "adventurism" in Africa.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States will not tolerate additional Cuban intervention following Cuba's support for the Marxist side of the Civil War in Angola.

The Defense Department refuses to discuss the content of the contingency plans but one possibility is known to

include a blockade of the island.

In a possibly related development, Pentagon spokesman William I. Greener said Tuesday that Russian pilots are in Cuba. He said he did not know how many were there or if they were piloting more sophisticated aircraft than that in the usual inventory of the Castro government.

"We are evaluating this to determine what it means," Greener said. A Defense Department spokesman said the Soviet pilots did not bring any planes with them from Russia.

The Navy official dated the buildup of the Soviet navy from the 1962 missile crisis when President John F. Kennedy ordered a naval "quarantine" of the island.

He said the Soviets "learned a very tough lesson" when faced with what he called "an old fashioned naval blockade."

"They were humiliated because they were unable to challenge the blockade," he said. "They began a major shipbuilding program which produced more than 900 ships," the official said. "They've put together an absolutely effective blue water navy in about 15 years."

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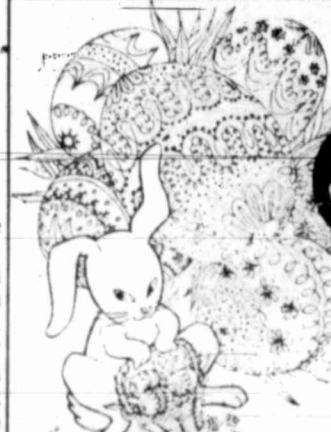


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MIDLAND planning a "S a.m. to 4 p.m. plants, pots a benefiting th

HINTS FROM Pomp

Dear Heloise: The lady w

St. Com

pre-w stre der Levi's for blue jeans of nylon or Sizes 8 to 20.0 T-shirt.

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MIDLAND DELTA DELTA DELTA Alumnae are planning a "Spring Green Thing" to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at 2100 N. L St. Flowers, plants, pots and baskets will be sold, with proceeds benefiting the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Library and Hall of Fame. Marta Bumgartner, left, of Midland Hydroponic Farm, assists alumnae members, Sharla Hotchkiss, center, and Doris Bumpus, in preparing plants for the event.

## NEEDLEPLAY

### Questions and answers on stitchery

By ERICA WILSON

I received this letter in the mail the other day and thought you'd enjoy reading it.

DEAR MISS WILSON: Thank you for sticking up for the men who do needlework, for I'm one of them! I work in a store where we're not always busy, so when I haven't a customer to attend to, I pick up one of my needlework projects. It helps to pass the time of day, and I can give lovely gifts to my friends.

Thanks again. I have to close now,

siderably—the transfer pattern on the back of the case. Another solution would be to embroider the back of the pillow slip, too!

About those transfer lines you didn't cover when you stitched: Don't worry because they'll fade with time. Next time take heed: stitch boldly over the design lines as you work!

Transfers are becoming more and more popular these days, and judging from the letters I receive, there's some question as to how they should be used. Usually the transfer you buy will have a test design or letters of some sort on one corner.

Save yourself lots of muttering later on and use it! Take a scrap of the fabric you'll actually be using and stage a dress rehearsal!

Get your iron to a moderate heat, place it on the paper (which should be face down on the fabric) and hold for about the count of five. As you lift the tissue paper, the whole thing should lift off easily, because the wax will have melted, leaving a clear impression on the fabric. If it sticks, put the iron down again and hold it longer. If you have to tear the paper away as it adheres to the cloth, you may end up with only a faint impression that is hard to follow.

I usually find I have to lightly scorch the paper to get it really clear. Take great care not to scorch the

FABRIC, though; work in slow stages. Practice makes perfect, and it's not nearly as hard as it sounds!

Transfer inks vary from manufacturer to manufacturer. As you can see with your pillow case, the one who made your transfer was a bit overenthusiastic, since the ink actually reproduced another transfer on the other side! If you try pillow cases again, remember to put a sheet between the front and back as you transfer.

## Brunch honors

### Sandra Spears

Sandra Spears, Midland High School senior, was honored with a brunch at Los Patios Restaurant hosted by Brooke Ocheltree and her mother, Mrs. T. M. Ocheltree.

Miss Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spears, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Special brunch guest was Mrs. Spears.

## Erases spots

The soft part of stale bread, rubbed over wallpaper in even, vertical strokes, sometimes erases soiled spots.

## WOMEN'S NEWS

so I can finish an afghan!—Frank Wyman, Harrisburg, Pa.

DEAR ERICA: In my latest project, I've used tent stitch for my central design and Hungarian (Bargello) for the background. What do I do with the canvas around the design? The Hungarian stitch doesn't cover it because it's vertical. If I use tent stitch over the threads of the canvas that show, do they enter the same holes that Hungarian stitches do? How, pray, can you keep a neat looking piece of needlepoint?—Mrs. Ida Chapnick, St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR MRS. CHAPNICK: You can either cover the unfinished canvas around the central design with small Hungarian brick stitches or with the tent stitch in the color of the background. Whatever stitch you choose must share the holes with the stitches you've already completed; that way you'll have a lovely, even canvas with no bare spots peeking through around the outline of your central design.

DEAR ERICA: After putting a transfer pattern on some pillow cases, I noticed the print had gone through to the back side of the cases. I wonder if you can tell me how I can get this print off. I don't want to use bleach and don't know if it would come out if I did. I've tried tetrachloride, but that doesn't do a thing. Another problem: The transfer lines are heavy and show around my embroidery. Hope you can help.—Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Easthampton, Mass.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: If the cotton floss you've used to embroider your design is boiled, boiling might take out—or at least lighten con-

## Gardeners

### set meeting

FORT WORTH — Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. will hold its 48th spring convention April 20-22 in the Hilton Inn here. The host, Fort Worth Garden Club, will observe its 50th anniversary, setting the convention theme, "The Golden Ages."

Mrs. J. K. Somerville of Midland will present high school awards at the April 21 luncheon when the host club will honor youth.

Reservations should be made by Saturday with Mrs. Joe T. Childress, 2512 Vogt St., Fort Worth, 76105.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

### Pompons identify cases

Dear Heloise: you about putting a yellow disk on her luggage to identify it quickly was a smart cookie, but let me share what I did.

I made orange wool pompons and tied one on the handle of each piece of luggage. My luggage is dark green so the contrast was super.

When I am waiting for my luggage to come onto the turntable at the airport, I can spot it instantly.

You should hear the comments from the people around me saying, "How cute! And smart, too" and that I should write that One to Heloise!

—Jill Petsco

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luggage to identify it quickly was a smart cookie, but let me share what I did.

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—Jill Petsco

You sure are right about easy identification, and we're grateful for your taking the time to share your method with us.

I have green luggage, too, and it seems like every other person in the world has luggage just like mine.

I am an Aries, so I stuck some big purple decals on my luggage and I can spot it right away.

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## Diane Smith party honoree

Diane Smith, bride-elect of Bob Easter, was entertained with a kitchen and pantry shower in the home of Mrs. Audrey Gill.

Corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Wendell Smith, and to the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Murrice Easter.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Gill were Mrs. Garland Chapman, Mrs. Billy Turney and Mrs. Dan Cotten. The hostess gift to the honoree was a potted plant centerpiece.

Linda Gill and Lisa Graham assisted the honoree in opening gifts.

## Salad supper Miss Kingrea reported entertained

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was entertained by Alpha Iota Delta Chapter with a salad supper in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Members of Mu Psi attending were Mrs. Richard Coley, Mrs. Rick Etheredge, Mrs. Bill Hartzoge, Mrs. Marty Hearne, Mrs. Wally Managh, Mrs. Randy Wynne, Mrs. Bill Southerland, Mrs. Ronny Stanley, Mrs. Gary Fickinger, Mrs. Billy Hicks and Mrs. Peter Bielec.

Special guests included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Nettie White, her sister, Mrs. John Brinlee, and her mother.

Miss Kingrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kingrea, plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARRÓLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., April 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be as cheerful as possible for a smile can dissolve opposition. Extending graciousness by giving a present to one who is upset or disturbed can't certainly create a more pleasant atmosphere.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try a different approach for better results. Concentrate on some creative talent and stop being forceful with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve home and home relationships early. Some new interest looks hopeless, but further study proves that it is not.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take an interest in personal welfare of associates. Gain goodwill. Risks taken in motion can prove expensive. Drive carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much care in handling finances is important. Please higher-ups who trust you. Be careful of con artists.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to light into those you think aren't doing what you want, so get yourself in hand. Help those who need it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) With perseverance, you complete tasks easily. If mate is too demanding, smile and show devotion. Don't let anyone come between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to complaints of friends, try to help instead of becoming annoyed. Don't argue at some social function.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be diplomatic with everyone and stay on the good side of bigwigs. Handle credit affairs cautiously. Let honesty be motto.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't leave situation unsolved to go to another one, or you fail. Forget a new contact who promises but does nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out of debt to be happier. Don't argue with mate who's cantankerous. Avoid one who gets on your nerves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Reach a better understanding with partners to avoid future worry. Prepare for that civic work you want to do later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Enthusiastically finish work ahead of you. Take health measures to make you more dynamic. Get teeth fixed if needed.

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2 Pint Baskets **89¢**

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Salad Size Fresh Table-Ready

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10 Lb. Cello Bag, U.S. No. 1 Russett

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1 Lb. Cello Bag **12 1/2¢**  
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1/2 Gallon Homogenized **.73¢**  
1/2 Gallon Buttermilk **.66¢**  
1/2 Gallon Low Fat Milk **.66¢**



# Medical devices said not proven safe, effective or reliable

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

In December, 1972, a young Washington woman asked her obstetrician to recommend a contraceptive method. He suggested the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device (IUD).

To help her make up her mind, the doctor gave Pat Jones — not her real name — a brochure prepared by the manufacturer, A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond.

The brochure was filled with soothing phrases: "Local protection" ... "Convenient protection" ... "Medically safe protection" ... "Prolonged protection."

She told a reporter, "I felt assured that there was no danger to me unless there was a pregnancy." And the brochure talked of "approximately 98 per cent" effectiveness.

She wore the Shield without difficulty for almost two years. One morning in November, 1974, however, she did not feel well, had a slight fever and stayed home from work.

Cramps and lower abdominal pain developed in the evening. Within a half-hour, she recalled, she was in "a agony."

She telephoned her family physician. He told her to go at once to the emergency room of Washington Hospital Center, where she was found to have infections of the fallopian tubes and ovaries. The surgeon removed her uterus in a complete hysterectomy.

She said one of her doctors — "in an off-the-record kind of way" — spoke vaguely of the cause of the infection as "a foreign body."

Pat Jones is one of an estimated 3.9 million women — 2.2 million of them Americans — who were fitted with the Shield within 3 1/2 years after it went on sale in November, 1970.

She was, as of last Jan. 23, when Robins filed a summary in consolidated liability litigation pending in U.S. District Court in Wichita, one of 547 women who have accused Robins of negligence, saying that while wearing the Shield they were injured and/or

became pregnant. Robins denies the accusation.

Tens of thousands of persons have been injured, hundreds of them fatally, by needlessly hazardous IUD's, heart pacemakers, operating room equipment and a wide variety of other medical devices.

Over a dozen years, the government has failed to require manufacturers to show devices to be safe and effective.

Since 1938 the law has required manufacturers to show a drug to be safe before they put it on the market, since 1962, the law has required them also to show that a drug is effective.

But manufacturers of medical devices have been allowed to do business without pre-market clearance for safety, effectiveness, and a third factor relevant to devices, reliability.

Generally, the law empowers the FDA to act only when it is prepared to argue in court that a device being sold is dangerous.

But on Wednesday a House-Senate conference will begin to consider safety and efficacy legislation — a House bill passed last month and a Senate bill passed in 1974 and again in 1975.

Differences still separate the bills, sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.). But, congressional sources say, they expect shortly to produce a law that Congress will pass and President Ford will sign.

The government's slowness in dealing with medical devices is illuminated by the history of the Shield and other IUDs, and by the record of the Food and Drug Administration, the agency responsible for devices.

At the heart of the situation has been a paradox: the government has treated implanted devices as legally different from drugs even though both frequently serve similar health purposes. In the case of women seeking to prevent pregnancy IUDs, diaphragms-with-jelly, and oral contraceptives all serve an identical purpose.

In 1968, when IUDs had been inserted in about 1 million women and usage was skyrocketing, an FDA advisory committee warned that certain designs were needlessly hazardous, had caused numerous serious and even fatal injuries, and ought to be banned. The committee pleaded without result for a device law.

Also in 1968, however, the FDA won two crucial lawsuits — one in the Supreme Court — which empowered it to define as "drugs" IUDs, soft contact lenses, pregnancy-test and weight-reduction kits, and a wide range of other devices.

FDA counsel William W. Goodrich did not contend that the decisions eliminated the need for legislation. But he urged the agency to require manufacturers to provide proof of safety and effectiveness or take their devices off the market.

Goodrich's bosses in the FDA and its parent Department of Health, Education and Welfare, did not go along with him. They preferred new legislation thought the climate for it was becoming favorable, and, apparently, were concerned that an administrative classification of IUDs as drugs might undercut the effort to get a device law and funding to enforce it.

In 1969, the FDA and HEW began in earnest to press for legislation. To build a solid base, the department appointed an expert study panel headed by Dr. Theodore Cooper, now HEW's assistant secretary for health.

The panel uncovered reports in medical literature on 10,000 medical device injuries — 751 of them fatal — in the preceding decade. It also found that 1,100 manufacturers were selling 12,000 different devices, ranging from a simple crutch to a complicated artificial heart valve.

In a report in September, 1970, the panel recommended explicit legislation. Bills to implement the report were introduced in Congress but got nowhere. The issue had no organized constituency, no zealous advocates on Capitol Hill or in the White House and no major press attention.

In the same month, Dr. Mario J. Finkel, deputy director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said in an internal memo: "We feel that the IUDs should be considered as 'drugs' ... We have long been concerned over the high incidents of adverse reactions, the lack of records and reports and of informational material to the patient."

At the time, the number of American women estimated to be wearing IUDs was nearing 3 million. Some of the devices created hazards, not only for the reasons cited by Finkel, but also because of poor design, inadequate or confusing instructions for insertion, or insufficient precautions against infections.

One example was the Majzlin Spring, a compressed stainless steel spring that opened after insertion in the uterus. Starting in 1968, Anka Research, Ltd., of Jamaica, N.Y., produced 125,000 of them.

By early 1971, the FDA knew that some doctors were having great difficulty in removing this IUD

from the many wearers who experienced discomfort or pain.

In an inspection of company files in May of that year, FDA inspectors found 41 complaints from doctors: One said to remove the vice he twice had to remove uteri along with it. The spring is "an instrument of the devil," he said.

In June 1975, the FDA formally moved to classify as "drugs" those IUDs that incorporated "heavy metals, drugs, or other active substances to increase the contraceptive effect."

An FDA physician, Joseph B. Davis, concerned about the spring, then proposed that it be taken off the market as a "drug" of unproved safety. Or, he said, the FDA might seize it as a "danger to health." The FDA did neither.

In March, 1973, the FDA learned that the staff of the House Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee had begun an investigation of the agency's handling of IUDs.

Shortly the FDA directed its inspectors to make a second inspection at Anka. They found 36 additional complaints from doctors.

The inspectors reported that many users "are experiencing a great deal of discomfort, pain, torture, and serious injury ..."

Knowing that subcommittee hearings were about to begin, the FDA seized the 9,000 Majzlin Springs that were still unsold.

By that time, subcommittee chairman M. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) told the FDA at a hearing in May, it didn't matter much: the manufacturer, beset by lawsuits, had stopped selling the spring the year before the seizure, except to buyers who carried their own liability insurances.

Court documents show that the FDA proposal to classify as drugs IUDs containing heavy metals deeply concerned A. H. Robins, the Dalkon Shield supplier, because it was made of a plastic in which fine particles of copper — a heavy metal — and copper sulfate were embedded.

Had the Shield been classified as a drug, Robins would have been required by law to authenticate or not make claims about safety and effectiveness such as those in its ads, and to file reports with the FDA on adverse reactions and other key experience with the device.

The Robins documents in the liability suits suggest that classification of the Shield as a drug would have caused the company big headaches.

The papers reveal, for example, some odd twists and turns on the use of copper.

The Copper "will enhance the effectiveness," Robins told its salesman in a Shield manual distributed in advance of marketing. Sales training director Ray Hanchey, in a newsletter to the salesman a month later, on Dec. 8, 1970, also implored the copper a chemical effect on the body such as a drug might have. The copper, he said, has a "special ability ... to enhance the contraceptive actions."

Eight days later, however, another Robins executive, R. W. Nickless, reversed course. The presence of copper should be viewed as: "1. experimental, 2. confidential," he said in a Dec. 16 memo. Speculation about copper, he said, "seems to upset rather than convince buyers."

Salesmen getting questions from doctors about the composition of the Shield should say it is a "confidential blending of ingredients to achieve engineering objectives," Nickless advised.

But some doctors had seen copper mentioned in news stories about the Shield and its inventor, Dr. Hugh J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University. One, a Planned Parenthood physician, protested to Robins it had been ethically obligated to disclose the use of copper.

With that, the company switched from its "confidential" stance to an instruction to salesmen to say that powered copper "is blended into the plastic and therefore has no effect on the contraceptive effectiveness of the Shield."

In May 1971, while the FDA was preparing to

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- Lady Laura
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- \$9.00-\$100.00

Just arrived Jr. Long Dresses.

Janette Blatherwick's formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank

The Evening Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beshears, No. 5 Bentley Court.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tappemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins.

A traditional American Indian meal was served. Mrs. Joe L. Smith, a Seminole Indian, shared her family recipes with the group. The meal included Ah-bus-kee, a cherished beverage of the Seminoles; dried roast beef; sweet potato patties; roast corn-on-the-cob; wilted lettuce and Indian fry bread. Sausage cake and blue dumplings were served as dessert.

Mrs. Beshears and Mrs. Watkins were elected chairpersons for the coming year.

Plans were announced for a summer cabrito barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes.

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**COMING EVENTS**

Thursday

- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder.
- Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.
- Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., membership council quarterly meeting, 1 p.m., painting with June, table games, First Christian Church.
- Midland Senior Center, 6:30 p.m., dancing, Parks and Recreation Gym.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
- Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, 10 a.m., coffee, Mrs. L. Decker Dawson, 2000 Winfield St.
- Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Founder's Day luncheon and installation of officers, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker, No. 8 Hanover Drive.

**Dinner held**

Ann Shaunessy, daughter of Mrs. Dena Shaunessy, was entertained with a Mexican dinner in the home of Mrs. Carl Norton, 2100 Hughes St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dan Eldridge, Mrs. Alan Hewitt, Mrs. Raymond Barnett and Mrs. Jim Taylor.

Miss Shaunessy, a Lee High School senior, plans to attend St. Edwards

**MONAHANS editor now woman**

MONAHANS — Mrs. Marion Rodgers has been named editor of the Monahans News, according to Pearson Cooper, general manager. She assumed her duties in March.

Mrs. Rodgers has been on the news staff for five years. She began in the composition room, and was feature writer prior to her new assignment. She also has been circulation manager of the News.

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Childrens & Pre teens

**Long 'n Lovely**

for spring, from Skibell's a collection of very smart to very elegant long dresses in your size to suit your occasion.

From \$35. to \$95.

**Club hears county agent**

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Wesley Field, 1304 E. Dormard St., for a program on gardening and insect control.

Charles Green, county extension agent, presented the program.



**Every young lady is prettier in a Dorrissa**

Toddler 3-6X 7-12 Short & Long Dresses Springs Loveliest Colors

**WOMACE'S**  
IN THE VILLAGE OFF WALL

**Midland girl to be initiated**

DALLAS — Ruth Todd of Midland is among 46 students at Southern Methodist University who have been elected to membership in the Gamma of Texas Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Todd, a senior at SMU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Todd, 2816 Cimmaron St., Midland.

**WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311**

**MONAHANS editor now woman**

**UNITED JUBILATION**  
3207-A. Wadley • 10-6 M-S  
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**LYN-MAR SHOES**  
Childrens & Pre teens

Club hears county agent

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By ABIG BUREN

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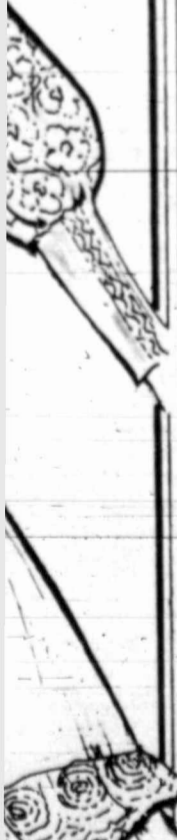
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35. to \$95.



Cynthia Hickey

### Midlander a finalist

Cynthia Hickey, junior student at The University of Texas-Austin from Midland, has been chosen one of the five finalists for the campus-wide election to name the University Sweetheart.

### AAUW plans student event

The American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.



### DEAR ABBY

## Death explained on child's level

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am a Sunday School teacher. One of my pupil's mothers told me that a few years ago you had something in your column in reply to a child who had lost his baby brother.

question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand.

straight up and down. Then there are days when I feel like spreading the letters out, and other days I write with the letters all crunched up close together.

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## Helping You Is What We're All About



### Easter theme of presentation

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met in the Hogan Park clubhouse for an Easter program and business session. Mrs. Martin Neill, first vice president, presided.

### Design offered in cookware

COLLEGE STATION — "Spectrographics" will be on cookware with Teflon II coatings this spring. "This isn't some exotic flu virus, but a baked-on design to enhance the appearance of cookware."

## Twin tiebacks provide drama

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. We have a very large window in our living room apartment. It is nine feet high and 48 inches wide. We do not need to cover the window for privacy because we are on the third floor and overlook the trees in a park.

decorating a new bathroom. It is an upstairs bathroom, once a porch which we enclosed. We had to build around our brick chimney so I would like some suggestions for tying the chimney in with the decor of the room.

rather than the paneling because the decorative possibilities are so great. If you feel you must use the paneling around the tub and shower, why not choose a solid color that you can live with and wallpaper most of the walls matching the background of the wallpaper to the vinyl paneling?

### Wives buying own stock

NEW YORK (AP) — More married working women are buying stocks and bonds in their own names and not jointly with their husbands, according to Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn.

"They are building their own portfolios and aren't concerned if the securities they buy are or are not in the portfolios owned by their spouses," Miss Liebowitz, a registered representative with Herzfeld and Stern here, adds.

She says it is just another way of women declaring themselves to be entities apart from their husbands. "Since statistics show that wives outlive most husbands, the stockbroker explained, "it creates fewer estate problems if the stock isn't owned jointly."

### Club honors husbands

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club had a covered dish dinner in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church to honor members' husbands for their assistance with the Midkiff Public Library.

Decorations for the dinner were arranged by Mrs. R. R. Richardson.

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff III, chairman of the library committee, expressed thanks to persons for their donations to the new library. Mrs. Frank Felts and Mrs. Kirby Hester presented gag gifts to Mrs. Ann Clark, Upton County librarian at Rankin; Upton County Judge Peggy Garner; Kirby Hester; T. O. Midkiff III and Frank Felts.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Odessa Edwards of Rankin, County Judge Peggy Garner and her husband, Jack Garner, of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff III, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midkiff, Mrs. Handley Driver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. Gene Braden, Mrs. R. R. Richardson and Mrs. Jimmy Kennedy.

### Athletic myths ousted

NEW YORK (AP) — The range of injuries to women athletes is for the most part no different from that to male athletes, according to surveys conducted by Dr. Christine E. Haycock and Joan Gillette, trainer at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

"Those very few injuries that appear to be unique to women are based on anatomical and biological differences," Dr. Haycock told colleagues at the 13th annual Alumni Night meeting of the College of Medicine at Downstate Medical Center (State University of New York) in Brooklyn.

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# Student attitudes toward business seem changing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the late '60s students pounded at the structure of business and government. They heckled politicians speaking at college forums and booed corporate recruiters off the campus. At worst, their dissent turned to riots and sometimes tragedy.

Today, students are yet to come full circle, but hostility and criticism, while still pointed, have cooled.

This was the assessment of business leaders who recently spoke at a four-week seminar here for 51 college

students from across the country.

Views expressed by students at the "Operation Enterprise" seminar sponsored by American Management Associations showed they:

- Talk of growing distrust of society's institutions.
- Temper idealism with the realities of business.
- Are uncompromising in their view that there should be no corruption in business and government.
- Fault business for waiting for

government regulations to push it into action rather than initiating changes itself.

- Feel business may be able to solve the nation's problems through continued technological advancement.
- Have a growing anti-union sentiment because unions do not seem to be working in the best interest of their members.
- In some ways students have returned to where they were in 1963 when we began the seminars," says

Robin Schade, director of young adult activities for AMA, a nonprofit, management educational organization. "I can't say they have become conservatives, but they have certainly moved in that direction. For instance, in the latest seminar only one of the 30 or so men had shoulder length hair. Five years ago the ratio would have been reversed."

One thing that has continued as strongly as ever over the years, leaders agree, is the students' independent thinking. Though many of

them are sent to Operation Enterprise under sponsorship of companies such as Dow Chemical, Nabisco, and ITT, they have no qualms about criticizing business.

The purpose of the seminars is to give a clear, balanced picture of the real world of management, rather than sell students on the pleasant trappings usually associated with executive suite activities, according to AMA president James L. Hayes.

"Let's face it, there's a dirty side to being a manager," says Hayes.

"Textbooks tell you layoffs are a function of the business cycle. But it's quite different when you have to look employes in the eye and tell them you're shutting down operations for a while."

To get a three-dimensional picture of managerial responsibilities, students hear representatives from labor and government as well as business. There are usually 20 to 30 speakers for each seminar, and class schedules are longer than the average college day.

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Nature's purest moisturizers and emollients. Soothes extra dry skin. Never greasy. 12-oz.  
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7-oz. CONCENTRATE OR 16-oz. LIQUID  
Save on big sizes! Gentle lather cleans, rinses thoroughly to make hair shiny soft. **1<sup>99</sup> Sale!**

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DuBerry VANISHING OIL  
Deep cleans and washes away surface oils, makeup, dirt and skin. 6-ounces. **4<sup>00</sup> EVERYDAY AT WALGREENS**

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BLUE COVER FOR CONSISTENT COLOR  
**3 FLASHCUBES**  
3 cubes, 12 flashes. Fit all standard cube cameras, and polaroid colorpak II and III.  
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Stops food from sticking to frying pans, casseroles, grills.  
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Strips, cleans, shines! **STEP SAVER Floor Cleaner**  
Leaves floors, clean, shiny. 16-oz. **Sale! 99¢**

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Regularity 71  
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**Sale! 94¢**  
Quickly cleans drains to flow freely! 32-oz.

**SHOUT Out Stains**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **1<sup>49</sup>**  
heavy duty... gets dirt, grease oil out. 20 oz.

**CARBONA Gets Spots**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **92¢**  
Cleans grease, oil, tar, wax, gum. 4-oz.

**PINE-SOL Disinfectant**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **94¢**  
Cleans, deodorizes; kills germs. 15-oz.

**BIG WALLY Washes Walls**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **1<sup>29</sup>**  
Foaming action lifts dirt off the wall! 20-oz.



# Early day screening system at airports to return April 15

LOS ANGELES — The profile system of passenger screening used in the early days of airport hijacking will return to the nation's airports in modified form April 15 as a defense against sky bombing.

Before it was eliminated by X-ray machines and magnetometers that today search passengers and carry-on luggage, the profile system used by airline personnel sought to spot would-be hijackers through specific assessment of appearance and actions.

The new system developed by the Federal Aviation Administration will incorporate a combination passenger-baggage profile that should under certain circumstances alert airline personnel to require either hand

search or X-ray of checked luggage for possible explosives.

"The new system applies only to checked luggage," explained Jay Adsen, chief of air transportation security for FAA's Western region, who said the screening should have an almost negligible effect on departure times.

"The system should impact only about 2 per cent of the traveling public," he said, "and this 2 per cent would have to do some further things to clear for boarding, such as producing positive personal identification."

No further details of the steps required once a passenger or his luggage are questioned were released by FAA or the airlines "because this

would obviously defeat the purpose of the program."

"In a sense we have gone back to the profile system," Adsen said. "We are still using some of the parameters used in the early days, but we have eliminated those not applicable today and added new ones."

Guidelines for using the system, the security chief said, include the identification of baggage that could contain explosives. The system also is designed to assure that no baggage goes aboard an airliner unless a passenger accompanies it on the flight.

"Passengers with luggage not fitting the combination profile will notice no difference from normal boarding procedures," Adsen said.

"And the system is designed to clear those who might be questioned as quickly as possible so they will not miss their flights."

Adsen said all airline personnel involved in processing passengers and their check-in luggage will be a part of the system. Such persons have been trained for some time in a series of FAA seminars.

Dr. John McLucas, FAA administrator, said he believes air travelers will understand the need for the new screening and accept it as they have accepted the screening process for carry-on luggage.

Meanwhile, he added, the agency will continue research on new devices to automatically inspect all checked baggage quickly and effectively.

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GALLON 5 QTS. VANILLA  
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**2.59** Limit 2

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Transparent. Big bow. Our everyday value.

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# Man finds relaxation, beauty in river-rafting

By NEIL MORGAN  
Copley News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — In the Peruvian jungle, at a village named Pebes on a remote tributary of the Amazon, is an 8-year-old girl whose name Lou Elliott doesn't remember. But he loves her, he says, as he loves other children whose faces flash before him when he recalls years of rafting down rivers all over the world.

"I'm one of the world's most fortunate people," Elliott says as he approaches his 70th birthday. "For years I've been doing the things people work all year to do."

Elliott has lived two lives. For 34 years he worked as a printer in Oakland. But river-running was his passion.

So 20 years ago he formed the American River Touring Association, a non-profit organization that has since carried more than 50,000 persons down rivers on five continents.

"Floating down a river is the finest relaxation in the world," he says. "The rapport between people in a raft is so powerful that it's almost scary. Or take 14 paddlers in one canoe with a strong stern man giving orders, and I can't describe the euphoria that sets in."

In his beginning years with river rafts, Elliott worked with the Sierra Club. He and club officials saw rafting as a way to enjoy wilderness rivers and build a constituency to protect the remaining wild rivers from pollution and damming.

"All dams aren't bad," Elliott says. "Many of them are a godsend. I hated to lose Glen Canyon, but that dam has evened out the flow of the lower Colorado."

"Some other dams have been

gigantic boondoggles. They've never filled Lake Powell, and yet some years back two more dams were proposed up stream in Grand Canyon. That was just plain silly."

The most popular among ARTA's catalog of river tours is the two-day trip down the Stanislaus from near

## ENTERTAINMENT

Angel's Camp in the Mother Lode. It's a nine-mile run, inexpensive, and close by the San Francisco Bay Area.

But Elliott may be best-known for his Grand Canyon runs that range in cost from \$310 for a five-day or trip to \$560 for a 14-day trip that combines

oar rafting with hiking trips to relatively unexplored side canyons.

Close behind in favor are the Rogue River trips in Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains, shorter trips that cost as little as \$170. There are home-cooked meals and comfortable beds at night.

There are other series of raft trips this summer through Yellowstone River, along the Yampa and Green rivers of Utah, through Westwater and Cataract canyons on the Colorado, and along the Salmon and Selway rivers of the Northwest.

Canoe trips are run through Minnesota and Wisconsin waterways.

More exotic items in the ARTA catalog include a 10-day raft trip in British Columbia down the Chilcotin and Fraser rivers, a 15-day excursion in native sailing boats along the tropical Colombian coast, and a 15-day tour which Elliott calls the ultimate in river adventure, in the headwaters of the Amazon along the Urubamba River with a side visit to

Machu Picchu.

"It's taken a while to convince people that it's safe for everybody," Elliott says. "Now half of our rafters are women, and there are lots of children."

"We have 150 people working for us, and about one-fourth of our boat people are female. When you see those women rowing a boat full of gear and six people through Grand Canyon, you know you're all right."

For Elliott, the hardest thing has been to give up river-running as ARTA has grown, and to resign himself to administrative chores. Whenever he can escape his office he still scouts new river runs with his movie camera. He'll be going back to Peru this summer.

"Some of the greatest runs are in Australia and Spain, and one of the loveliest is in Austria," he says. "Every winter for eight years we took rafters along the Mexican coast from Puerto Vallarta to San Blas, 110 miles of open sea. It was beautiful. But I refuse to go to Mexico anymore; every petty official has his hand out. We'll be running more trips along that Colombia coastline, and probably up in Alaska."

Elliott's advice to river rafters is to travel light.

"You can get sick of dragging a lot of gear off the raft up to the campsite each night," he says.

Camera buffs should go to surplus stores and buy end-opening 50-caliber bullet boxes and line them with foam. That's what Elliott does, and he's never lost a camera. He's had good luck filming rapids through a plastic sack after equipping his camera with a neutral density filter.

Elliott came closest to losing his favorite Canon — and his life — on the Death Rapids of the Columbia River near Revelstoke, British Columbia, long since covered by a reservoir.

"I'm the only man who ever swam them and came out alive," he says.

"On purpose?"

"Oh, good God, no," he says.

"The rapids are about two-and-a-



Riding a raft down the Colorado.

half miles long and I was in the last boat, instructing a young boatman. I was sneaking through a back eddy — on the north bank when a vortex caught us, sucked the boat down and filled it with water. We started bailing to get back in the eddy, but the first big wave tipped us over a mile above the main rapids.

"I got my wife and two girl rafters up on top of the boat and pushed and kicked it to safety, but another vortex caught me — like an upside-down dust devil, that's what it is — and took me into the middle of the river and under-water."

"I had a tremendous life jacket on and I knew I'd come up, but I wondered when. Finally it got green, and then white, and I popped up in the middle of the rapids, grabbed a mouthful of air and rode on through. Forty-five minutes and two miles later they got to me. I was exhausted."

"They pulled me into a boat, and I found I still had that Canon I love so

much."

## Thomas injured

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Actor Richard Thomas fractured an ankle in a motorcycle accident while filming a movie about the death of actor James Dean.

A spokesman said Thomas, 24, who plays "John-Boy" in the hit television series "The Waltons," lost control of the bike on a college football field here Monday.

The movie, "9-30-55," depicts the reaction of a small college community to Dean's death. Thomas plays a student.

The title of the movie is the date of Dean's death.

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## Statues stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventeen jade statues valued at more than \$40,000 have been stolen from the home of author John Ball, police said Monday.

## Young dancers to get special billing at gala

Two talented young dancers will have special billing in Permian Civic Ballet Association's annual "Spring Gala" Saturday night in Midland High School auditorium.

They are Jill Murphy of Champaign, Ill., a former Midland resident, and Jack Hallock of Norman, Okla.

They will have important supporting roles in the performance of the second act of the famous "Giselle" ballet, and Hallock also will be the featured male dancer in Permian Civic's new, "Salute to Midland" which will be premiered on the Saturday program.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, will be for sale at the doors before the start of the performance at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy of Midland, is a former member of Permian Civic Ballet who now is a student at the National Academy of Dance in Champaign, Ill.

Hallock spent a season as a member of the company of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Ballet Theatre where he danced in productions of "Swan Lake," "Giselle," "The Nutcracker" and "Romeo and Juliet." He has spent the past year in Norman as a ballet teacher and choreographer, in addition to making guest appearances with regional and civic ballet companies.

In Permian Civic's presentation of the second act of "Giselle" this weekend, Hallock will dance the role of Hilarion the gamekeeper. Miss Murphy has been assigned the part of the relentless Myrtha, Queen of the Wilies. Dancing as her attendants will be Permian Civic members Cheryl Jones and Sandra Huxman.

Betty gets CB

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford is contributing to the huge new demand for citizens' band radio licenses.

The Federal Communications Commission said Monday that Mrs. Ford was granted a temporary license so she could communicate with friends in Wisconsin while campaigning there with her husband.

It usually takes about 70 days for the processing of a license, but the FCC said special cases merit temporary licenses.

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## Pizza Inn

Wil in v

Exploration Reeves, Bor Stonewall cou Union Tex operating from F usselman a prospector in west of Toy Johnson.

Location is 2,502 feet from block 56, T-7, southeast o (Fusselman) James P. I filed applica wildcat in Be west of Fluva Jones.

Drill site is 467 feet from block 97, H& southwest of Pennsylvania field.

McCULLOCH Bill Roddie 1,800-foot w County, four No. 1 B. H. Ro It spots one Straw opene 330 feet from west lines of 432.

STONEWALL A. L. Saude intends to ree

Glas poter repo

J. C. Willia derwood of M potential test Fusselman o northeast of discovery in Creek field of

The 24-hour gauged 144.05 and 32.1 barre ratio measuri

Production 9,588 feet, wh set, and 9,631 pay was treat acid.

Earlier, the a calculated, million cubic gas-liquid rat

Top of the F 9,580 feet, un 2,610 feet.

Location is west-lines of T&P survey Garden City

Peco still t

Skelly Oil Estate, third mile west and to that pay in Pecos County tests.

It flowed 1/2 inch choke, n 2,188 million barrels of di four hours, m feet of gas pe 56-gravity dis

The flow w at 10,912-11,06

Location is east lines of, T&P survey, Fort Stockton

New gain

Wildcat sit Eddy and Ro C&K Petro Allied Chemi Morrow sear northwest of Location is Morrow pro South field, 2 680 feet from 248-266.

R. M. Ric counted for in Eddy, at slightly south No. 2-CC slated to 9,000 from north a 208-246, 2 1/2 undesignated No. 3-CC T



Wildcats slated in WT counties

Exploration has been planned for Reeves, Borden, McCulloch and Stonewall counties.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to drill a 15,000-foot Fasselman and Ellenburger prospector in Reeves, six miles southwest of Toyah. It is No. 1 UTP Johnson.

Location is 2,808 feet from south and 2,502 feet from west lines of section 16, block 56, T-7, T&P survey, six miles southeast of the San Martine (Fusselman) gas field.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, filed application to drill an 8,700-foot wildcat in Borden County, 11 miles west of Fluvanna. It is No. 1 Dick Jones.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 473, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Hood (Spraberry, Pennsylvania and Ellenburger) field.

McCULLOCH TRY Bill Roddie of Lohn plans to drill an 1,800-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, four miles east of Lohn, as No. 1 B. H. Roddie.

It spots one location northeast of the Strawn opener in the Hall gas field, 330 feet from south and 525 feet from west lines of Fred W. Roccius survey #32.

STONEWALL WORKOVER A. L. Sauder Jr. of Wichita Falls intends to reenter and deepen to 3,750

feet at No. 1-N Swenson Land & Cattle Co., Stonewall 3,480-foot failure, 10 miles northeast of Hamlin.

It was plugged and abandoned Feb. 23, after it recovered 240 feet of salt water on a drillstem test at 3,426-3,435 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 126, BBB&C survey, 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Flat Top 145 (Swastika) oil field.

Producers potential

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Margaret F. Alford, Crockett County test, has been completed as a second well and nine-mile northwest extension to the Whitehead (Strawn) gas field, about 16 miles southeast of Ozona.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay opposite perforations at 8,715-8,924 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 9,100 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,996 feet. The plugged-back depth is 8,967 feet.

Well site is 900 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block G, GC&SF survey.

The discovery, in Sutton County, was completed in December, 1975 by Wewoka Exploration Co. No. 2 Whitehead had a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.25 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,376-8,439 feet.

Second Leonard well has been finished in the Sawyer field of Sutton County with completion of HNG Oil Co. No. 1-6 Richardson, eight miles west of Sonora.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 150,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 1,641-1,645 feet. The pay had been acidized with 51,500 gallons.

Location is 1,449 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 6, G. C. Corbin survey, 3/4 mile northwest of the strike.

The discovery, No. 3-6 Reinhardt, finished in April, 1974, for 1.15 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 1,537-1,646 feet.

Third well and 3/4-mile northeast extension completed in the Carriger (Strawn reef) oil field of Fisher County. It is R. L. Foree of Dallas, No. 1 Christina Johnson.

It flowed 35 barrels of 46-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 6,000-1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke, and from open hole at 5,205-5,210 feet. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Well site is 2,150 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 69, block 1, H&TB survey, one mile southeast of Royston. The project originally was staked as a wildcat.

Betex, Inc. of Fort Worth filed application to drill No. 1 Kent as a southeast offset to the one-well Eldorado, Southwest (Strawn) gas field of Schleicher County.

Drill site for the test, slated to 7,200 feet, is 990 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of section 161, block A, HE&WT survey, eight miles southwest of Eldorado.

The discovery was Exxon Corp. No. 1 Spencer. It was completed in 1953, and is the current lone producer in the field.

Earlier, the company had reported a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 2,114-1.

Top of the Fusselman was picked at 9,580 feet, under ground elevation of 2,610 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

Glasscock potential reported

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland filed an official potential test for No. 2 Clark, a Fusselman oil pay opener, 3/4 mile northeast of the Fusselman gas discovery in the proposed Apple Creek field of Glasscock County.

The 24-hour pumping potential test gauged 144.05 barrels of 61-gravity oil and 32.1 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 6,116-1.

Production was from open hole at 9,588 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and 9,631 feet, total depth. The pay was treated with 12,000 gallons of acid.

Earlier, the company had reported a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 2,114-1.

Top of the Fusselman was picked at 9,580 feet, under ground elevation of 2,610 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

Pecos gasser still testing

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-36 Mendel Estate, third Wolfcamp well and 3/4-mile west and slightly north extension to that pay in the Gomez gas field of Pecos County, continued production tests.

It flowed three hours through a 1-inch choke, making gas at the rate of 2.188 million cubic feet daily, plus 56 barrels of distillate. It then flowed four hours, making 1.73 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 41 barrels of 56-gravity distillate.

The flow was through perforations at 10,912-11,064 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

New Mexico areas gain explorations

Wildcat sites have been staked in Eddy and Roosevelt counties, N.M.

C&K Petroleum Co. will drill No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal, a 12,000-foot Morrow searcher in Eddy, four miles northwest of Black River townsite.

Location is about 1 1/4 mile west of Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3-24s-26e.

R. M. Richardson of Roswell, accounted for two Morrow prospectors in Eddy, about 16 miles west and slightly south of Lake Wood.

No. 2-CC Tank Unit-Federal, is slated to 9,000 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 8-20s-24e, 2 1/2 miles northwest of an undrilled Morrow gas strike.

No. 3-CC Tank Unit-Federal, has a

projected bottom depth of 8,900 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12-20s-23e, three miles northwest of the Morrow discovery.

ROOSEVELT TESTS Amoco Production Co. filed applications to drill two 8,000-foot Fusselman prospectors on the west side of the Peterson (Cisco) oil area of Roosevelt County. It is about 11 miles southeast of Elida.

No. 1 Brown is 330 feet from north, and 1,655 feet from west lines of section 19-5s-33e, 3/4 mile southwest of the recently completed Cisco reopener in the field.

No. 2-C Swearingen Unit, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 18-5s-33e, is 3/4 mile southwest of the Cisco reopener.



A WORKER AT Buckeye International's cupola casting after completing grinding moving equipment as well as armor for steel foundry at Columbus, Ohio, casts a turbine eye as he emerges from an armored tank castings for offshore drilling rigs and earth-

Virginia resident lives in fear of highly explosive methane gas

By BILL McALLISTER The Washington Post

RICHMOND — For nearly 20 months, A. G. Richardson, 72, a retired Virginia state education official, has lived with his windows open at night and in constant fear that his modest two-story frame house will be blown apart.

Methane gas — colorless odorless and highly explosive — has been seeping from old Richmond landfills threatening the homes of Richardson and about 1,000 other families who live on or near the landfill sites.

The gas has forced the closing of two elementary schools built on what was once hailed as the "reclaimed land" of an old dump. It has caused at least one explosion in which a woman suffered first degree burns, and forced the condemnation of an apartment building.

A Los Angeles consultant has told city officials that methane gas seeping from landfills may be a nation-wide problem that is only beginning to be recognized.

The methane problem is relatively unknown because sanitary landfills, which produce the gas, are comparatively new to America. They were first introduced after World War II and it is just now, the officials believe, that trash in the landfill is beginning to decay on a massive scale.

It is underground decay, in the absence of oxygen, that produces methane — an extremely volatile gas responsible for most coal mine explosions and also known as "swamp gas."

It can seep out of landfills along sewer and other pipes or through underground fissures, endangering nearby houses.

Richmond officials discovered the danger on Jan. 8, 1975, when a woman in an apartment alongside a city landfill saw a blue flame dart from a bedside lamp across the room and explode in her living room.

Fire Chief John F. Finnegan said "it is amazing" that neither the woman nor her husband was more seriously injured in the explosion that blew out the apartment door and two windows. The woman suffered first-degree burns of the hand and her husband's hair was singed, Finnegan said.

The damage forced condemnation of the two-story brick apartment building and prompted city officials to launch a prevention program. Now hundreds of residents are being told to keep their windows open two-inches year-round and their closet doors open in hopes of avoiding a second explosion. Fire officials have checked more than 1,000 homes and found a potentially dangerous level of gas in one, Finnegan said.

After the explosion in the apartment, 40 to 50 gas-detection devices were installed in two elementary schools. The chief told school officials to close the schools when gas levels in the buildings began triggering the alarm systems so frequently that he feared for the children's safety.

City officials are convinced that the hazard is a major one and fire officials regularly check homes in two of the neighborhoods.

Although the problem may exist in other cities, in Richmond it is probably more serious than elsewhere because, as homeowner Richardson put it, "here the city put the landfills in residential areas."

Methane is "an inherent problem" in landfills according to John Schiff, a Washington, D.C., solid waste disposal official.

In Richmond, thanks partly to a history of having some 400 to 500 privately-operated dumps in the city during the Civil War days, landfills in the city became an accepted practice, according to Stone.

Yates finals Eddy gasser

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia No. 1-EW Morley Communitized, has been completed as a second well and 3/4-mile northeast extension in an undesignated Pennsylvania sector of Eddy County, N.M., three miles southwest of Artesia.

A preliminary potential flow gauge for the shut-in well, was 1,415 million cubic feet of gas per day, on a 12-inch choke, and through perforations at 6,551-6,645 feet.

Drilled to 8,443 feet as a wildcat, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 6,774 feet. The plugged-back depth.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 27-17s-25e.

The Pennsylvania strike, Yates No. 1-FB Sowers Communitized, finished March 1, for 1.796 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,773-6,777 feet.

Furthermore, Richmond officials became convinced after World War II that a properly-developed landfill — with trash firmly compacted by huge earth-moving equipment — could become the source of "new land" for development. Yet all landfills produce methane gas, regardless of how well the trash is compacted. Nevertheless, until the Jan. 8, 1975, explosion, Richmond officials say they were unaware of the hazard.

"This gas problem is kind of a phenomenon of the modern technology of landfills," said Cy Lynn, an assistant to Richmond's city manager.

Despite the initial furor caused by the explosion and the closing of the two elementary schools, city officials have continued dumping at a landfill alongside the condemned apartment building. Chief Finnegan said city officials are working only to "cap" the landfill, which will be the site of a pilot project to attempt to capture some of the gas before it escapes.

Under the \$1 million project, wells would be dug into the city's major landfills and the methane gas pumped out before it could escape into nearby homes or schools. If enough gas is captured, city officials believe it could be sold commercially.

Smaller amounts of the gas could be burned at the wellhead, much the way methane gas is collected from sewage plants and burned. In Southern California, methane gas from a landfill on which an amusement park has been built is used to light the park's tiki-torch lanterns.

The neighborhoods around the two most troublesome Richmond landfills are nearly all poor and black. Some residents believe this has delayed action on the methane problem.

"We know we've been ignored," said Dorothy Wilkinson, an eighth-grade school teacher who has led neighborhood groups in repeated appeals to city officials.

DRILLING REPORT

CRANE — Blair & Metcalf No. 1-48 University; 10,300 feet; shut in waiting on orders.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-J Boscawen; 10,161 feet; pumped four barrels of oil, plus 10 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,600-7,604 feet.

DAWSON — John L. Cox No. 1 Johnson; 5,615 feet.

ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; 10,815 feet; flowed 120 barrels of oil in 15 hours, through 2 1/4 inch choke and perforations at 8,243-8,283 feet; now on potential test.

EDDY — Northern Natural No. 1 McGruder-Hill; 9,700 feet; 9,700 feet in time and shale.

Bass No. 41 Big Eddy; 10,361 feet; moving in pumping unit.

Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; 13,957 feet; attempting to pull seal assembly.

Cities Service No. 1-CT State; 11,425 feet in shale and lime; circulating.

FISHIER — General Crude No. 1-128 Davenport; 6,521 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

Friemelt & Carpenter No. 1 Kiker; 6,892 feet; logging.

HOWARD — Todd Oil & Investments No. 1-B Thompson; 7,785 feet in shale.

IRION — TEX & Wesner No. 3 Farmer-Sugg; 6,905 feet in time and shale.

Mobil No. 1 Habermacker; 10,700 feet; preparing to log.

Union Texas No. 1-56 Farmer; 4,666 feet; waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 666 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg; 7,970 feet in dolomite and lime; preparing to take a drillstem test.

LEA — Gulf No. 1-B-ED Leasate; 6,200 feet in time and shale.

Tri-Service No. Hanlad-State; 11,098 feet in time and shale.

LOVING — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Montone; 17,765 feet in time.

C&K No. 1 Johnson; 12,677 feet; waiting on cement; set 9 1/2-inch casing at 12,677 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen; 17,871 feet in shale.

LYNN — Williamson & Underwood; still a location (reported yesterday as cleaning out at 2,800 feet in time, in error).

MARTIN — BK Petroleum No. 1 Madaline; drilling 4,665 feet in time.

RK Petroleum No. 2 Tom; drilling 8,483 feet in shale, lime, shale.

Jake L. Hamon No. 2-B University; 10,600 feet in time; circulating and preparing to set 9 1/2-inch casing.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood; 7,242 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

PECOS — Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; 12,300 feet; drilling 10,977 feet in time.

Brown No. 2 Yeager; 5,063 feet.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; 10,270 feet; preparing to run logs.

HNG No. 1-20 Texas American-Syndicate; drilling 9,225 feet in shale.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; 15,812 feet in shale, sand.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; 11,700 feet; drilling out cement at 11,300 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; 11,697 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Coates; 14,103 feet; still swabbing.

Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; 11,269 feet; shut in.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; 14,487 feet in shale, lime, shale.

Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird; 8,630 feet in time, shale.

Gulf No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit; 5,908 feet in time.

Gulf No. 1-27-34 South Gomez; 24,832 feet; preparing to acidize through Ellenburger perforations at 23,539-24,041 feet.

Texas O&G No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; 10,855 feet; still swabbing to clean.

Texas O&G No. 1 McKenzie; 3,176 feet in time, shale.

Union Texas No. 1-B Montgomery; moving in and rigging up rotary.

Texas Pacific No. 8 Montgomery-Falk; squeezed Monterey perforations at 13,552-13,856 feet. Preparing to treat new

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# Cigar-smoking may be considered dangerous...

By CARYL CARSTENS  
Copley News Service

The use of tobacco, now hundreds of years old, can be considered the first phase of the widespread drug culture everyone has become aware of in recent years.

The physical effect of tobacco is well-known. It greatly increases the chances that its user will have lung cancer, especially if cigarettes are his way of smoking.

The nicotine and tars inhaled into the lungs are the villains in other serious diseases. All of these facts are well-known and generally accepted.

However, the addictive effect of tobacco isn't lumped together in persons' minds with the addictive effect of marijuana or the milder of the chemical substances which are considered to be part of the drug culture.

The smoker who lights his cigarette, inhales deeply and then relaxes with a contented sigh has just experienced a reaction that is a "high," according to Dr. Albert S. Norris, head of the Department of Psychiatry of Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

"I'll never forget the first time I inhaled," said Dr. Norris. "I got a high."

Within a week he was smoking a pack of cigarettes a day, Dr. Norris said. He was 21 when he began smoking and he smoked for 20 years.

Then on Aug. 19, 1968, Dr. Norris stopped because his daughter asked him to stop.

It was her birthday and she asked him to stop as her birthday wish.

But it was two years before he stopped craving a smoke, Dr. Norris remembers. For a year he could not

concentrate enough to write a professional paper.

"Never knock somebody who fails," Dr. Norris said in discussing the problems of the smoker who is trying to give up his cigarettes.

One of the things to do during the initial phases of withdrawal from tobacco is to develop some other physical activity, Norris said.

"I jogged until I jogged a vertebra out of place," said Dr. Norris.

By accident, Norris developed a habit which helped him get over the longing for the busyness cigarettes provide for a smoker's hands.

He tears off small pieces of paper from his appointment calendar and rolls them between his fingers. And it helps, he reports.

The hell of withdrawing from tobacco has more than one facet. In addition to the very real addiction to nicotine, there are all the habits associated with smoking which must be subdued one way or another.

Nicotine is a drug which has some of the effects of alcohol and other addictive drugs.

Dr. Norris remembers waking up in the middle of the night needing to smoke, just as an alcoholic will develop a craving for a drink as the level of alcohol recedes.

Nicotine is a brain stimulant and the brain is modified by it, according to Norris. Smokers who stop smoking at first have abnormal brain wave patterns, according to Norris.

Within a week or so, after the initial withdrawal phase is completed, the brain waves will return to normal, he said.

Norris believes that the deeper the person inhales, the tougher it will be for him to quit smoking. It is possible to smoke and not become addicted, he

said, but those persons don't inhale the smoke at all, or inhale with a relatively shallow intake of smoke into the lungs.

The uptight person who keeps himself under pressure as he strives to succeed will find it very difficult to stop smoking, according to Norris. This is the Type A personality who is most prone to heart attacks.

When he smokes, he inhales, and he inhales deeply, because that's his style of doing everything.

Nicotine causes the small passages in the circulatory system to become smaller and that makes the heart work harder.

Smoking is even more destructive to the heart and circulatory system than it is to the lungs.

The Type B personality who is more relaxed and not as likely to feel himself under stress and pushed, smokes less, doesn't inhale as deeply and has less trouble quitting cigarettes, Norris said.

Nicotine is an extremely addictive drug, Norris warned. All kinds of substances have been tried as substitutes but they won't work. However, a shot of nicotine or chewing tobacco will relieve the pangs of withdrawal because the nicotine addict is getting what he has come to need.

"Smoking to a smoker becomes a part of his life," Norris said. "If you take it away from him, it upsets his balance."

Norris has known smokers to become suicidal after they quit smoking. Within two hours after one patient resumed smoking his desire to kill himself subsided, Norris said.

Dr. J.A. Stocker, a veteran specialist on diseases of the lungs, also looks on nicotine as an addictive

drug. Nicotine has nothing to do with lung cancer or other lung diseases, Stocker said, but it is a nerve poison which alters the thinking processes and reduces the level of awareness.

"Human beings have an inherent desire to alter their thinking processes," Stocker said.

In recent years attempts have been made to reduce the potency of the tobacco used in cigarettes. The compounds which result in tars have been reduced and nicotine content also has been lowered.

The result was that smokers smoked more, apparently to get their regular amount of nicotine, Stocker reported. Some consideration has been given to adding nicotine to tobacco so that the smoker will smoke less, Stocker said. That way he would get a reduced amount of tar in his lungs, because he could get his jolt of nicotine without smoking so much.

Stocker, who smoked heavily in the 1930s, believes there is no way to stop smoking except to throw away the cigarettes and just not smoke anymore.

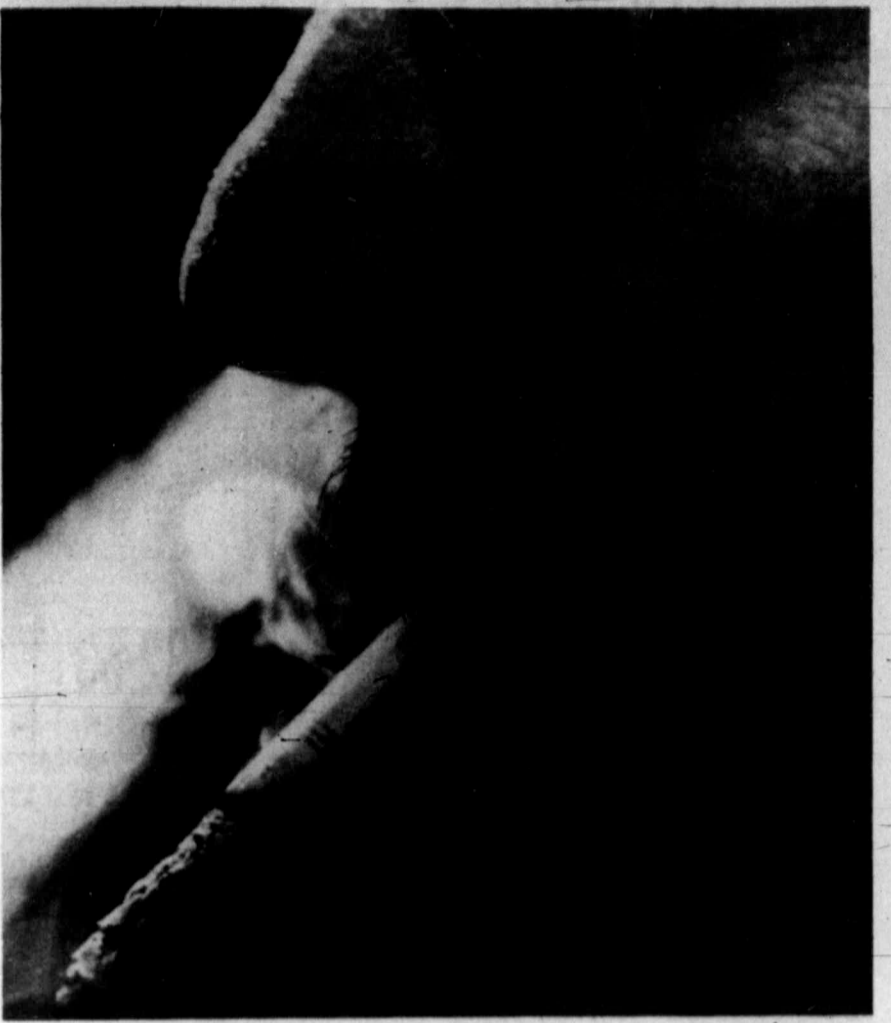
"It takes most people weeks and months to get over a habit of 10 or 20 years," Stocker said.

Both Stocker and Norris believe there are persons who cannot quit smoking.

Stocker himself was frightened into giving up his cigarettes.

"I stopped smoking under great duress," Stocker said. "I was afraid of dying."

When he is working with patients who are trying to stop smoking, Stocker encourages them to get rid of their cigarettes first and then their lighters and matches.



The smoker who lights a cigar has just experienced a reaction or cigarette, inhales deeply and that drug experts call a "high." then relaxes with a contented sigh

## ... but cigar-making isn't

Copley News Service

CHICAGO — Eighty-two-year-old Mayer Patur says his hand-rolled cigars are free. His customers pay only for his labor.

Patur is surrounded by antiquated machinery in a small enclosure at Ye Old Chicago Tobacco Co., where people watch as he meticulously sorts tobacco and forms the leaves into La Patur cigars.

Patur has been shaping and forming cigars for the last 65 years. He was a young boy living in a small town in White Russia when his uncle brought him to America. Patur started working in his uncle's cigar factory and the tobacco business got into his blood.

"It's a good trade," he said while preparing the tobacco leaves for an 80-year-old destemming machine. The iron machine cuts the stem from the leaves and rolls the tobacco leaves around a drum. "Nobody wants to do it anymore," Patur adds, "because they can get a higher-paying job on an assembly line."

Patur worked for many years at his tobacco shop in Chicago. He was one of only three men in America who made their living making cigars. One has since died and Patur said he hasn't heard from the other man in years.

His shop is filled with a small workbench, many old wooden cigar forms, the destemming machine, two old presses and a crate of tobacco leaves.

Patur carefully removes the tobacco leaves from the cylinder on the destemming machine. He stacks them near the old block, which is worn deep where his fingers have worked the tobacco over the years.

"The cigar makers have all gone," he said. "They fade with the progress." He also believes a decline in the taste for a good cigar is responsible for his craft's obsolescence.

He works with two different types of tobacco. The first is a "binder leaf," which is used to bind the cigar, and the second is a special blend, which is used inside the binder. The special blend is an eastern-grown tobacco. The binder tobacco is from the South.

Each leaf is cut and placed on the block. He grabs a handful of the special mixture and begins shaping the strands.

He knows exactly where the cigar is a little light or a little heavy.

The old man wraps the binder leaf around the mixture and rolls the strands of tobacco until the cigar begins to take form. The semifinished product looks like a bumpy cigar that has been loaded with a small blast. Shreds and strands hang from one end.

"You can't buy machine-made cigars that burn this evenly," he said, holding up one of the cigars. Patur says he has been smoking cigars for 65 years and cigar smoking, like cigar making, is an art.

"The true cigar smoker doesn't inhale the smoke," he said. "He draws in through his nose to stimulate the senses."



Mayer Patur, one of the old-time cigar makers, says progress has about snuffed out the hand-made cigar business.

## West Texas schools to compete in UIL

Eight West Texas high schools will compete Thursday in Midland in the University Interscholastic League One-Act-Play Contest sponsored for the second consecutive year by Midland College and the Midland Community Theatre.

Competition will be held at the Midland Community Theatre.

The participating schools were first and second place winners in Districts 5-8, Class AA Conference. The two finalists chosen Thursday will compete next week in the regional contest.

Jerry P. Watson, instructor in the Midland College speech and drama department, will

be contest manager and will be assisted by MCT personnel and Midland College students, Ronald C. Shultz, professor of speech, theatre department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will judge the 40-minute plays.

Participating schools and their plays include Cieso High School, "Wait For Morning, Child;" McCamey High School, "Scapino;" Coahoma High School, "Dear Papa;" Fabens High School, "Goodbye to the Clown;" Ozona High School, "Chamber Music;" Clyde High School, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay;" Stamford High School, "Asylum;" and Van Horn

High School, "J.B." The high school thespians and their sponsors will be guests of MC for a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MC student center.

Performances will begin at 2 p.m., and the presentation of awards to winners will be at 10 p.m. by college president Dr. Al G. Langford. Tickets are \$1 for the event. Bill Salt, a student at MC and UTPB, will serve as stage manager. Vivian Gillespie, MCT, will be in charge of lighting. MC drama students will work on back-stage activities and lighting. The MC speech students are in charge of time-keeping, ticket sales and ushering.

## Quinlan ruling accepted

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — New Jersey's attorney general says he will not appeal a state Supreme Court ruling allowing Karen Anne Quinlan's respirator to be shut off, and her family's lawyer says he expects similar decisions from the hospital and her physicians.

The board of directors at St. Clare's Hospital will meet with its attorney tonight to discuss the question of appeal, said the Quinlans' attorney, Paul Armstrong. "I don't anticipate an appeal from either the hospital or the physicians," said Armstrong. "Unless there is an appeal, we are finished with the court procedure. Then the process is between the family, the hospital and the doctors."

"I'm very grateful he's not going to appeal," Julia Quinlan said of Atty. Gen. William Hyland's decision not to take her 22-year-old daughter's case to the federal courts.

The state Supreme Court appointed Joseph Quinlan guardian for his daughter and gave him the right to end her treatment if medical authorities agree that she has no hope for recovery. "I do not see in the decision of the Supreme Court an obvious immediate danger to the public interest," said Hyland. Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collesler and Thomas R. Curtin, Miss Quinlan's previous legal guardian, already have said they will not appeal the decision issued by the court last Wednesday.

Armstrong said he had spoken to lawyers Ralph Porzio for the doctors and Theodore Einhorn for St. Clare's Hospital, but they had not yet consulted their clients for official

decisions on whether to appeal. Neither Porzio nor Einhorn was available to reporters.

The next step, Armstrong said, will be for a physician to advise Joseph Quinlan formally that his daughter's condition will not improve. Then the hospital's ethics committee will review

the physician's advice to be sure it is reasonable. "Once they have done so, we will be able to go ahead and implement the court's decision," Armstrong said.

Hyland said the Quinlan ruling could affect "the fate of countless other persons in the years ahead."

## Meyer Davis dead at 81

(NEW YORK (AP) — Meyer Davis, who dominated the "society" music field for half a century and built up an empire of 80 bands and 1,000 musicians catering to the affluent, is dead at 81.

The bandleader began taking violin lessons at age 8 and started his own five-piece ensemble while attending high school after being turned down for a position in the school orchestra.

He continued playing with his ensemble after enrolling as a law student Calvin Coolidge to John at George Washington University but eventually also provides music for more than 200 Broadway shows.

Davis also conducted orchestras at seven inaugural balls for presidents ranging from Calvin Coolidge to John Kennedy. Davis bands Kennedy. Davis bands Kennedy. Davis bands Kennedy.

Davis and his musicians played for debutante balls, White House functions, fashionable hotels, cruise ships and exclusive resorts. He often led his familiar "society beat" at weddings and debuts of the Astors, Rockefellers, Du Ponts, Drexels, Fords and Firestones.

Davis also conducted orchestras at seven inaugural balls for presidents ranging from Calvin Coolidge to John Kennedy. Davis bands Kennedy. Davis bands Kennedy. Davis bands Kennedy.

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# Subdivision slowly sinking

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — The summer nights are the worst. Those balmy, "easy livin'" evenings along the Texas Gulf Coast are long, dark hours of uncertainty and fear for Baytown's Brownwood subdivision, a neighborhood under siege.

The subdivision is sinking, slowly, centimeter by centimeter. The once picturesque waters of Crystal Lake and Scott's Bay have become relentless threats of life and property.

It takes only a strong southerly wind out of the Gulf, whipping across Galveston Bay and up the long channel toward Baytown, to send high tides lapping over roads, across yards and into houses.

"VOLUNTEER FIREMEN will come in the night, knocking on doors and warning us that the tides are coming up," says Mrs. Victor H. Appelt, whose family has lived in Brownwood for 16 years.

"We woke up one night and heard sirens," she recalled. "My husband and I got in the cars and drove out through fender-deep water, dodging floating logs."

During the summer months, she said, "the outside lights burn all night and people worry about every little storm."

"Most people keep things ready to move away from 'rising water during the summer,'" said Mrs. Doc George, a neighbor of the Appelts. "It's an everyday threat and you worry about getting a warning. I know some who have heard too late and were trapped. They had to spend the night in their attics."

One couple awoke in the night to find their home washed. They splashed through darkness to their baby's room and found the infant floating on a crib mattress.

BOATS ARE PARKED in the driveways at some residences. Some park their cars on nearby elevated streets.

"It's all been a gradually intensifying way of life for many Brownwood residents for several years now. And there's no hope of improvement."

Brownwood is slowly being wiped out by a phenomenon called earth subsidence. The ground is literally sinking, collapsing like a leaky balloon. Since the community is beside an arm of Galveston Bay, the sea nibbles away at the shoreline, slowly claiming broad expanses of land.

Once Brownwood was a gracious neighborhood of large, comfortable waterfront homes. Tall trees arched gracefully over roadways and shaded wide, verdant lawns. The backyards of many homes sloped gently to the water. The bay was a peaceful playground for fishing and sailing.

"It was just beautiful," Mrs. Appelt said. But subsidence has turned the playground into a battleground.

In the last decade, homeowners have spent thousands of dollars on seawalls to hold back the water and on home repairs when the walls failed. Their efforts have been brushed aside by the invading sea.

Some homes are now inundated for several days each year. One brick two-story home stands surrounded by water.

EXPERTS SAY Brownwood is paying the price for the massive thirst of nearby Houston and its industries.

Houston is atop an aquifer in the Beaumont Clays, a geologic formation deposited thousands of years ago. A huge underground reservoir of water is trapped in pockets of sand within the clays.

About 170 billion gallons of water annually are pumped from the aquifer to quench the needs of the area's flourishing population and its industrial complex.

As the water is pumped from the sands, water flows from the clays. The fine sand compresses in an effect similar to that of a sponge shrinking as it dries.

The result is subsidence. As the deep pockets compress, surface ground above sinks steadily.

Since Brownwood was built, some areas of the neighborhood have sunk as much as six feet. Subsidence also has affected other areas around Galveston Bay.

The cities of Kemah, Seabrook, Pasadena and La Porte all suffer some effects of subsidence flooding. The San Jacinto Battleground State Park, just across to subsidence flooding. Some park roads are constantly under water. At the Johnson Space Center, buildings are sinking up to five inches a year.

But Brownwood is the worst. The Army Corps of Engineers conducted months of complex studies on ways to rescue the subdivision. But experts determined there was no economical salvation for Brownwood.

"We decided the best thing to do would be to permanently evacuate the residents, level the land and surrender it to the sea," said Chester Pawlik, a government chief engineer. "There are 750 acres and 448 families involved. The cost is estimated at \$16.9 million."

After the homes are razed, he said, the area would be used as a park. But eventually it will be covered by water.

The homes would be purchased by the government, which would pay "fair market value," Pawlik said.

This value, he said, would be based on "a comparison of recent sales in the area."

At that rate, Mrs. Appelt says, "we'll be getting peanuts for our property."

Baytown Century Twenty-One Co. realtor Jim Setley agrees. "Those properties are selling for about half of what they would bring in another area," he said. "While houses have doubled in value elsewhere, just the opposite happened in Brownwood. And some of it was really exceptional property."

A LOT OF PEOPLE there, he adds, "are going down the tubes."

Some subdivision homeowners have already abandoned their houses in despair, Mrs. George said. "They've been forced out and are still making house payments on homes they can't even live in," she said. "Some of them are just ruined."

Pawlik said the government is empowered by the Uniform Relocation Act to award grants of up to \$15,000 to "help make up for the loss" that some of the homeowners will experience.

But even this grant would not be enough to equalize the loss by some, Setley said.

"Many of them will never be able to afford houses as big as the ones they're leaving," he said.

The Texas Legislature created a Subsidence District, the first in the state, for Harris and Galveston counties. The district is limiting the number of water wells and the amount of water pumped. Heavy industrial water users have been told to start switching to surface water.

A series of canals has been constructed by an Industrial Water Authority to bring surface water to industries along the Houston Ship Channel from reservoirs to the north.

These efforts may head off subsidence in the future but they will have no effect on areas already flooded because of sinking land.

Scientists who have studied the problem said even if all water pumping was halted, it would take years

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### WANTED

Need retail paper carrier for large county route. Call Mrs. Frank Castberry, 483-8434 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED collection clerk wanted. Contact Mr. Skelton, 483-5581. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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By TERRY W... Is Lampasas six million dollars... Oh, I know how leg at a time human, but I Relays Saturday sure that tinkering around. If Jones super human. For those of us we should a compliment. However, what Jones will translation. For what the eye brain can im moment of his Jones ran a sounds bland realize that th of a second o Remember this time in his life the event... THE FIRST Friday in the 21.0, a meet r in the state. In the mile baton on the behind Odessa and won the spare. To mak officially can't believe sports writers start that he ahead, me difference. Jones also v leap of 22-0 merely a hum never works o Somehow t didn't registe



TERRY WILLIAMSON

# Is Johnny Jones the bionic man?

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Is Lampasas' Johnny Jones the real six million dollar man?  
Oh, I know he pulls his pants on one leg at a time just like any other human, but after the San Angelo Relays Saturday, I'm certainly not sure that someone has not been tinkering around with the art of bionics. If Jones is human, then he is super human.  
For those of you that were not there, we should at least list his accomplishments just for the record. However, whatever is written about Jones will lose something in the translation. Words are a poor excuse for what the eye can see and what the brain can imagine from the visual moment of historic importance.  
Jones ran a 20.7 in the 220. That sounds bland enough, but just try to realize that the time is just one-tenth of a second off the national record. Remember that it was only the second time in his life that Jones had ever run the event.  
THE FIRST time he ran the 220 was Friday in the preliminaries. He had a 21.0, a meet record and the best time in the state.  
In the mile relay, Jones took the baton on the final leg some 30 yards behind Odessa Ector's Larry Callicut, and won the race with 20 yards to spare. To make up the 50 yards, Jones officially clocked a 45.8. The crowd couldn't believe it and skeptical sports writers were saying from the start that he couldn't make up the difference, much less, finish 20 yards ahead.  
Jones also won the long jump with a leap of 22-04, but here was merely a human effort in an event he never works on. His best is 24-04.  
Somehow the 20.7 in the 220 just didn't register at the time. Anyone

that runs as effortless as Jones, just doesn't impress you until you hear the final time.  
HE WAS far out in front, but the pure glide left the impression that he wasn't trying. I put out more effort walking up a flight of stairs.  
But when he has to make up the difference in a large lead, like in the mile relay, you begin to sense just how superior Jones really is.  
What really boggles the mind, however, is that Jones will be heading to the University of Texas next fall on a football mission. Darrell Royal must be losing a lot of sleep over that prospect. He is such a good athlete that one wonders where Royal will use him.  
His blazing speed from a halfback position would never allow a lineman to block in front of him. Well, that makes it easy for offensive linemen.  
Someone said that he would make a great pulling guard, and he could lead those awesome Wishbone sweeps, but that brought about the response, "Jones would be so far in front of the play that he would never be able to hold a block that long."  
ANOTHER REPLIED, "Yea, but have you ever been hit by a bullet."  
An athlete like Jones comes around about once in a life time. Two like him is just too much to ask for. So, Jones ruins the fun for everyone. Track may never again be the same.  
How is this writer going to endure anything above 47.0 in the 440 or anything above 21.0 in the 220. A 9.5 in the 100 will only be average from now on after Jones has posted a 9.2. He ran a 9.5 at San Angelo and everyone was disappointed.  
This is actually a plea for a trip to Austin and the state track meet. If you miss that one, you missed the end of a high school era.



Staff Photo by Charles McCann

Odessa High's Joe Alvarado grounds a ball to shortstop in game against Midland High

Thursday. Alvarado was safe on the error and later scored the Bronchos first run of the day.

# Rebels scratch Panthers

By BOB DILLON  
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — The Midland Lee Rebels had their hitting shoes on for a change Tuesday afternoon.  
Pounding out 17 hits, the Rebels

downed the Odessa Permian Panthers, 11-5, with Brent Huckabay, Dick Schmidt and Mike Richard paving the way with three hits each.  
Actually, the game was close until the seventh inning when Lee exploded for five runs in sending 10 batters to the plate to take their swings. Up until that outburst, it was 6-5 for the defending District 5-4A champions who are now 11-9 on the year and 2-3 in the league race.  
Lee had six hits in the seventh-inning uprising.  
Pinch-hitter Robin Todd started things off for the Rebels in the seventh inning with a triple followed by a double by Richard to make it 7-5. Laughlin singled in Richard. Huckabay and Alan Neal followed with base hits and Schmidt singled in two more runs for the 11-5 tally.  
Lee travels to Abilene Saturday to face the Eagles who are currently in a four-way tie for first place in the wild 5-4A race with Abilene Cooper, San Angelo and Big Spring, who all stand 4-1.

# Bulldogs win despite errors

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland High Bulldogs couldn't catch a ball Tuesday at the Memorial Stadium diamond, but they finally erupted at the plate to shake off what has been a season-long weakness to score a District 5-4A victory over Odessa High, 17-13.  
The victory kept the Pack from plunging into the 5-4A cellar, but there was times that the Purples looked as if their hands were tied in the field. The Pack committed 12 errors, and every man in the starting lineup was guilty of at least one miscue. The Pack, however, raised its season record to 6-15 and 1-4 in district.  
The Pack has been almost punchless at the plate this season, but they got some of it out of their system Tuesday with 13 hits, including three not so cheap home runs. It was a welcome sight.  
MIDLAND NEVER trailed in the contest after posting a 4-0 lead in the second inning. Singles by Chris Gaddy and Kevin Minton set up David Johnston's homer to right into the teeth of a vicious cross wind. Clellan Pearce scored also on Minton's single.  
The Bronchos narrowed the margin in the third with a single unearned run, but Midland got back into the

homer derby in the bottom of the frame when Pearce belted a two-run shot to left, his third round tripper of the year.  
Odessa scored two in the fourth after the Bulldogs made a couple of errors, but the Pack posted four as Pearce drove in two more with a single. Gaddy and Gary Merritt also drove in runs.  
Midland fell apart again in the fifth with four errors and Odessa scored six times on five hits to chase winning pitcher Kevin Pearce.  
MIDLAND MADE sure the Bronchos' record would fall to 6-12 and 0-5 in the bottom of the fifth when the Pack roared for seven runs. Gaddy had a two-run homer to left and Clellan Pearce drove in the fifth run of the game to his hitting run.  
Clellan Pearce led the Bulldogs with three hits in four trips with five RBI. Gaddy drove in three with three hits while Johnston had a homer and a double for three RBI. Merritt and Minton also had a couple of hits each.  
The Bulldogs had a chance to make this one a laugher, but they kept the Bronchos in the game with the 12 errors, which was a bit like an old English comedy. Midland made at least one error in every inning except the sixth.  
Midland hosts Abilene Cooper at 2 p.m. Saturday in their next 5-4A outing. It would be nice if they could put the hitting and fielding together in one game now that they are on the winning track.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Odessa	ab	r	h	bi
Johnston cf	4	2	3	Comally 2b	4	2	4	4	4
Widner 2b	3	2	1	Cargile cf	3	2	0	1	
Merritt c	3	2	1	Sullenger 3b	5	0	1	1	
Cole pr	3	0	1	Burleson rf	2	0	1	0	
Knowlton c	1	0	0	Adams rf	3	1	3	0	
Shoock 3b	2	1	0	Presley lf	3	1	2	0	
Murphy p	0	0	0	Shelton ss	4	1	2	0	
C. Pearce ss	4	3	3	Muney lf	3	2	0	1	
Gaddy lf	4	3	3	Webster c	4	2	4	2	0
Phelps 3b	3	0	0	Alvarado rf	3	3	1	0	
Minton rf	3	2	2						
E. Pearce p	2	0	0						
Winkler dh	2	0	0						
Ward ph	0	1	0						
Totals	31	13	33	Totals	42	13	34	7	

Score by innings:  
Odessa 001 261 3-13  
Midland 042 479 8-17  
E-Sullenger, Alvarado 2, Widner, Minton, C. Pearce 3, Phelps 2, Johnston, Merritt, Gaddy, Shoock, K. Pearce, LDB—Odessa 9, Midland 4. 2B—Shelton 2, Connally, Johnston, H.C. Pearce, Gaddy, Johnston, 3B—Cargile, Minton, Ward, Johnston, Widner, Cole, Sac—Phelps, SF—Muney.

Pitching:  
Alvarado (L) 4 1 9 13 6 4 2  
Presley 2 2 2 4 0 0 2  
K. Pearce (W) 4 2 9 9 2 0 1  
Murphy 1 1 1 4 1 1 0  
Shoock 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PB—Webster, WP—Presley 2, Balk—Presley, HBP—Widner by Alvarado. Time: 7:35

# ACU drops two to Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Gary Ashby belted a grand slam homer Tuesday as the Texas Tech Raiders exploded for their biggest inning of the season, a 14-run outburst, and went on to sweep a baseball doubleheader from Abilene Christian University 5-2 and 16-1.  
Doug House, 5-3, won the first game in relief. Lloyd Cummins, 2-0, pitched the first three innings of the second to take credit for the victory.  
The Red Raiders sent 18 men to the plate in the fourth inning of the second game.  
Tech is now 22-15 for the season and ACU is 3-20.

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# Moore ponders demotion in Midland Cubs stint

By TED BATTLES  
R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—On the basis of what he had shown in spring training here, Donnie Moore thought

he had a pretty good chance of sticking with the Chicago Cubs when they broke camp Thursday and headed for the National League opener in St. Louis.  
"I didn't get a lot of work, but I

pitched six innings, struck out seven or eight and didn't give up a run," Moore said Tuesday. Consequently, it came as a let down when he was assigned to Wichita Monday.  
"But they told me to work hard and stay ready," the former Lubbock Monterey star said hopefully.

# Kentucky Colonels go on ABA auction block

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The Kentucky Colonels have been placed on the auction block and the man charged with forming a syndication of stockholders says that his main goal is to keep the American Basketball Association team in Louisville.  
Jefferson County Atty. J. Bruce Miller, who has signed "a memorandum" with Colonels' majority owner Ellie Brown, said that he will attempt to round up a group of investors willing to buy Mrs. Brown's controlling interest in the club.  
Mrs. Brown said that the syndicate would take over control of the defending ABA champions, "thereby ensuring the team will remain in Kentucky with a wide base in the community."  
Miller added that "I will be a spearhead of a group of people in Louisville and Kentucky to keep the franchise here. To be successful in pro sports in a town this size requires community ownership."  
Mrs. Brown, wife of ABA President John Y. Brown, owns 52 1/2 per cent of the club. A Cincinnati group owns 40 per cent while the other 7 1/2 per cent is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory, who founded the Kentucky franchise in 1967.  
The Gregories and the Cincinnati group, as limited partners, share only

in the club's profits and absorb none of its losses.  
According to the agreement between Mrs. Brown and Miller, the syndicate has until June 15 to come up with \$500,000 in cash, as well as agree to shoulder a million-dollar debt over the next five years.  
Miller said that envisions 4050 investors willing to put up between \$5,000 and \$15,000 immediately and shoulder a debt for a like amount. He said that he has "about 25 per cent" of that group tentatively lined up.  
Asked what would happen if Miller couldn't build such a group to take the club off Mrs. Brown's hands, her husband admitted that "Ellie and I will take a good look at each other and decide what we should do."  
Miller noted that the Browns are willing to take a bath financially to keep the team in Louisville. He said the majority stock is offered "at about a quarter of what it cost them."  
Brown said that he has no doubt that the franchise can be sold to a group from some other city — and for a larger price than that announced in Tuesday's news conference.  
"We've had three other cities contact us," Brown said. "We could sell Art's Gilmore (Kentucky's 7-foot-2 center) for more than we are syndicating the team for."

pitched six innings, struck out seven or eight and didn't give up a run," Moore said Tuesday. Consequently, it came as a let down when he was assigned to Wichita Monday.  
"But they told me to work hard and stay ready," the former Lubbock Monterey star said hopefully.  
THE 6-0, 175 pound Texan, who was 14-8 for Midland last year, made the Lafayette Drillers the only ones happy about his performance Tuesday, mostly because they won't have to face him this year.  
Moore, on loan for the day from Wichita, pitched four innings of one hit ball as Midland defeated Lafayette, 10-2.  
George Riley, Larry Groover and Bob Yopp, in fact, combined with Moore to pitch a four hitter against the team that last year shared the Texas League with Midland.  
For Moore, there is still a tomorrow, but for Dan Corder, the pitcher that was 29-11 for Midland over three seasons, it was the end of the line. Plagued by an arm, shoulder and weight problem last season and again this spring, Corder was given his outright release Tuesday.  
"At least I've got a good job," the San Diego native said philosophically.  
OUTFIELDER JOSE Ortiz and third baseman Mike Umfleet, who will be back in Midland this year, combined for five hits as Midland unleashed a 10-hit attack against the Drillers for its eighth win in 15 Cactus League games this spring.  
Ortiz doubled home a run in the third, singled home a run in the sixth and was on base with a single when rookie Scott Thompson hit a three-run homer in the fourth.  
Riley, a 6-4, 200 pound lefty from Philadelphia, was the fourth Cub draft pick in June 1974. He was 0-3 at Bradenton that year and 10-10 for Key West last season.  
Yopp, 6-3, 190 and a Charlotte, N.C., native, attended Jacksonville University and Mercer University before signing with the Cubs.  
Last year he was 3-1 in the Rookie League, primarily as a relief pitcher.

# Door shut on Csonka Warfield ready for pro return

MIAMI (AP)—Fullback Larry Csonka and his agent indicate that Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie shut the door to Csonka's possible return to the National Football League team by making contract demands public.  
Robbie disclosed Tuesday that Csonka wants a contract worth over \$2 million. He said the proposal does "not provide the basis for constructive negotiations."  
Csonka, who left the Dolphins to play in the defunct World Football League last year, told the Miami Herald in a telephone interview, "I would say Joe Robbie has made it very evident the door is closed."  
"You can use the excuse of a high opening figure or any excuse you want. But I think he's kind of covering up for the fact that he didn't want me back anyhow," said Csonka. "I don't deny those figures are astronomical...but you have to start negotiations somewhere."  
Agent Ed Keating said the same proposal was sent to other clubs and added of talks with Miami, "They're all over. They never started. I don't see any chance of getting together. They told you they don't want to meet with us."  
"They have used our proposal, which is of a confidential nature, as a vehicle to get public opinion on their side," said Keating.  
Csonka, who was to travel to New York with Keating today for talks with the Giants, said the fact his Cleveland agent's proposal was "opened for public ridicule is a move I feel very depressed about."  
Robbie said, "Coach (Don) Shula and I would like to sign Larry to return to Miami if we can sign him at a salary consistent with the salary structure of the Miami Dolphins, which is the best in professional football..."  
"We have too much respect for our players and our fans to agree to Mr. Keating's proposal or to the approach it represents," said Robbie, adding the Dolphins "remain open to future negotiations based upon our salary structure."

CLEVELAND (AP)—Wide receiver Paul Warfield says he's still fit enough and eager enough to begin his return engagement with the Cleveland Browns.  
The National Football League team signed the 33-year-old Warfield Tuesday to a three-year contract. The Browns had traded Warfield in 1970 to the Miami Dolphins.  
"Obviously I'm older than I was," Warfield explained at a press conference. "But I've had no severe injuries to any of my limbs that might hamper my speed. I still believe I have the ability to make the big plays."  
Warfield and teammates Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick left the Dolphins to sign an estimated \$3.5 million package with Memphis franchise of the now defunct World Football League.

# Four teams clutter 5-4A's top position

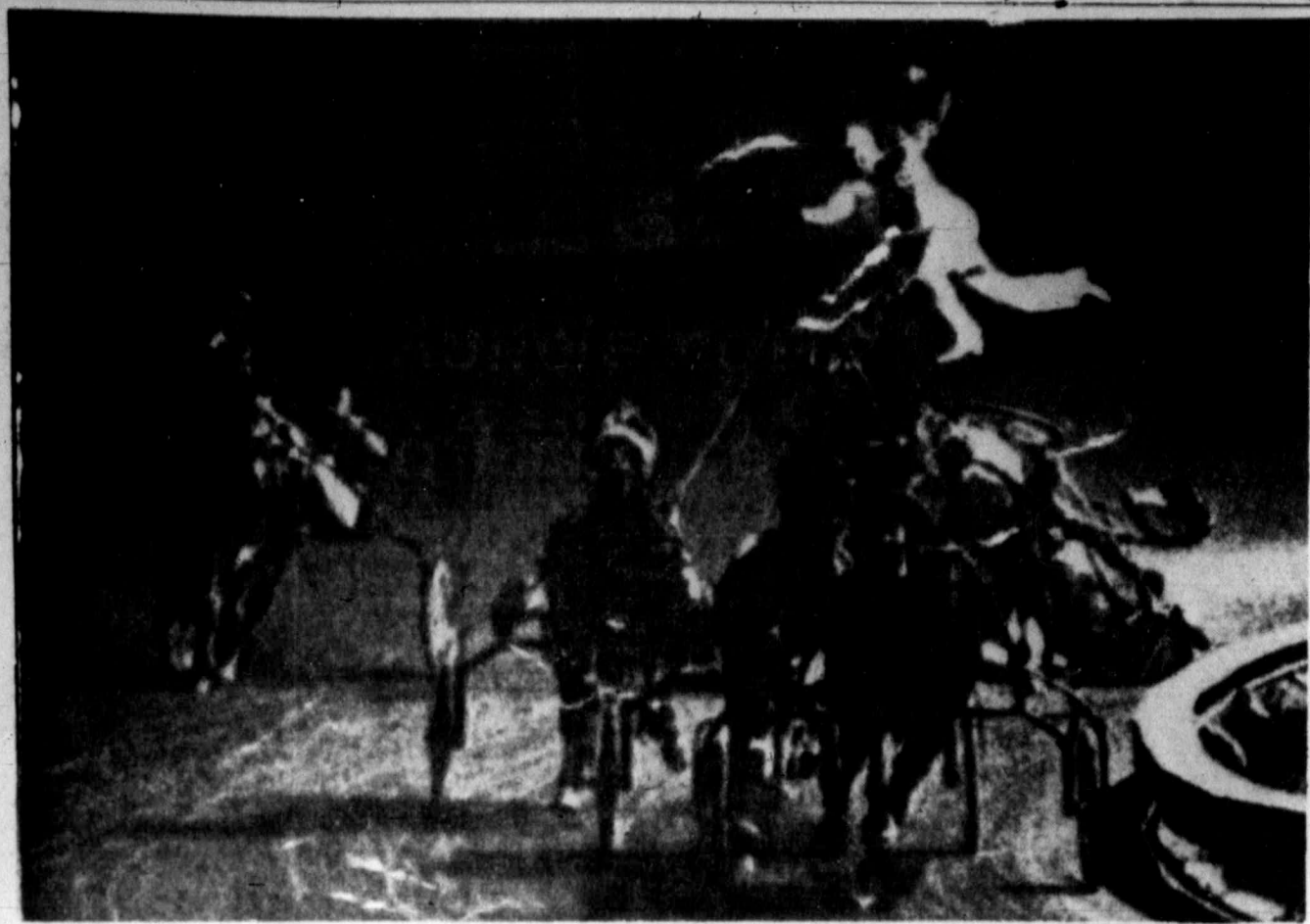
Don't look now folks, but there is a four-way tie for first place in the terrid District 5-4A baseball race, thanks to Abilene and Abilene Cooper. Cooper handed the Big Spring Steers a 6-2 loss Tuesday while Abilene delt San Angelo its first loss of the season, 3-2, in the City.  
The Cougars, Steers, Eagles and Bobcats all are 4-1 in loop play with the two big upsets.  
Left-hander Rodney King threw a five-hitter for the Cougs as Cooper scored three runs in the seventh inning to post the big victory. Cooper is 9-4 on the year and Big Spring is 14-5.  
Rusty Hamric hit a solo home run home run for the Cougars while teammates Mark Allen and Mark Beale added a double and triple.  
Abilene's victory gives the Warriors an 11-3 season mark with

Weldon Bragg picking up his seventh victory of the year against no losses.  
Bobby Johnson of Abilene and San Angelo's John Jeschke had two-base hits. The Bobcats are now 12-1 on year with the loss.  
Abilene entertains Midland Saturday while Cooper plays the Midland Bulldogs in Midland. In other action, Big Spring plays Odessa at home and Odessa Permian takes on San Angelo in San Angelo.  
Score by innings:  
Abilene Cooper 001 011 3-4  
Big Spring 001 011 0-2  
Rodney King and Paul Morrison; Frankie Rubio, Dick Battle (7) and Kent Newsum, 2B—Mark Allen (Cooper), 3B—Mark Beale (Cooper), HR—Rusty Hamric (Cooper), WP—King (4-1), LP—Rubio (2-1).

# Aeros capture home opener

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Aeros' legendary Gordie Howe had to wait until the last regular season game to get his 48th birthday present but Tuesday night's 8-5 World Hockey Association victory over Phoenix made the wait worthwhile.  
Score by innings:  
San Angelo Central 001 100 0-2  
Abilene 000 010 0-2  
John Jeschke, Steve Winger (1) and Randy Thomas; Lawson, Bragg (3) and Rodney Smith, 2B—Bobby Lawson (Abilene), John Jeschke (Central), WP—Bragg (7-0), LP—Winger (6-1).





MIKE HARDING, who was driving Sharon Jet in the feature race at Pompano Beach, Fla., Saturday night, was thrown into the air when the pacer in front of him went down. Harding suffered only minor bruises.



BATTLE SCENE

Pitfalls hamper tourists

By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — One of the obligations of traveling correspondents is to expose festering evils to the light of public indignation and scorn so that other unsuspecting voyagers may avoid the same pitfalls.

Consequently, we'd be remiss in our duties as a crusader against injustice, if we didn't alert the potential victim of the danger.

Located a few minutes from the Midland Club's motel is a den of inequity disguised as the Valley Country Club. Adding to the innocence of the scene is the number of genteel, gray-haired ladies and retired farmers from Ohio and stockbrokers from New York.

Valley Country Club. It sounds harmless enough, tucked away in a camouflage of a residential area, but then so does the coral snake. It's, in reality, a trap of the worst sort.

This is the fourth year we've been ensnared by the evil tentacles of the

Valley and despite all the protests to the management, nothing has been changed. The front nine is flat and relatively free of hazards and can be negotiated in most instances with a driver and short iron, even if one is inclined to spray a tee shot or two.

One finishes with a score that always could have been improved with a little more care and thought. It leaves a player with an exhilarating Golf, and Arizona, Can Be Beautiful feeling, despite what you might say or have heard about Jack Nicklaus and eight at Monterrey Peninsula.

Then, one treks across the narrow thoroughfare that divides the course to play the back nine. It's carved out of the side of Camelback Mountain, only they haven't finished carving and in the fast last four years there has been no discernible evidence that they made any progress.

The fairways are 15 yards wide at some points, but in most places narrow down considerably. Accuracy

demanding fairways are one thing, but walking a tightrope is something else.

Wander from the straight and narrow and one discovers an uncharted wilderness of stones, rocks, olive trees, willows and a variety of actively hostile cactus.

The greens are an oasis in a Sahara and just about as forbidding.

One par three requires a 300 loft on a tee shot to drop on the green, which if you stand in the middle, stretch out both arms and turn completely around, brings one's finger tips the edges. If the green is missed, the ball trickles down the hill where there is no fairway, only rocky rough.

The Mrs. has refused to even walk around the back nine with us for a couple of years now. We're sure it is the difficult terrain, although she claims it's our red neck and vocabulary.

Actually, the only way we can remember losing our poise was the time we accused her of hiring the little kid to ask us if he could have all our broken clubs.

Reds, Astros to kickoff major league schedule

By The Associated Press

Gary Nolan finds himself on the mound for Thursday's 1976 baseball opener in Cincinnati. But he won't find himself there very long, according to Manager Sparky Anderson.

Anderson has indicated that he'll pull his starters in favor of relief pitchers early in the season in order to guard against sore arms.

The Houston Astros can expect to see at least one reliever—and maybe even a parade. The defending world

champions have one of the strongest bullpens in baseball and Anderson went through one extravagantly long stretch last year without a starter finishing a game.

WHILE THE Reds face J.R. Richard in their traditional opener at home, a step ahead of the rest of the National League, the first shot of the American League wars will be fired in Milwaukee where the Brewers host the New York Yankees. Catfish Hunter will pitch for New York against Milwaukee's Jim Slaton.

Those two games will be the only

ones played on Opening Day, but they'll trigger a weekend landslide.

In Friday's National League action, the Montreal Expos will send Steve Rogers against Tom Seaver of the New York Mets; Don Sutton will pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers against San Francisco's John Montefusco; Atlanta's Phil Niekro will duel Randy Jones of San Diego and Chicago's Ray Burris faces the St. Louis Cardinals and Lynn McGlothen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE action Friday features Boston's Ferguson Jenkins against Baltimore's Jim Palmer; Kansas City's Paul Splittorf vs. Chicago's Wilbur Wood; Minnesota's Bert Blyleven against Texas' Gaylord Perry and Oakland's Mike Torrez vs. California's Frank Tanana.

The major leagues will play 11 games on Saturday and 13 more on Sunday to wrap up a busy first weekend.

Nolan staged one of baseball's great comebacks in 1975 to help the Reds win the National League pennant. Forced out of baseball nearly two years by arm trouble, the righthander emerged as one of the team leaders with 15 triumphs as the Reds won the West title by a staggering 20 games and wound up with a club record 108 victories en route to the NL championship.

HE'S GETTING the prestigious Opening Day assignment, though, because staff leader Don Gullett isn't ready. The power-throwing southpaw was kept out of spring training camp until two weeks ago because of a salary dispute and is about two weeks behind schedule in his season's preparation.

Richard, a towering righthander, had a 12-10 record last season for the Astros, who finished 43½ games behind Cincinnati in the West last year.

A&M, Texas face showdown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns meet in a crucial Southwest Conference baseball series this weekend at Austin.

The pressure will be on the Aggies who are fighting to stay in the race after dropping their third game of the season to Rice last Saturday. The Aggies are now 9-3 and the Longhorns are 11-1 in conference play.

High scoring Buffalo nears summer vacation

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

The Buffalo Sabres, who ranked second in the National Hockey League in scoring and fourth in victories during the regular season, are one game away from summer vacation.

It's Stanley Cup time, and though the playoffs are just one game old, the Sabres are one step from elimination.

The St. Louis Blues, getting two goals from Chuck Leffley and solid goaltending from 20-year-old rookie Ed Staniowski, stopped the Sabres 5-2 in St. Louis Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-three preliminary playoff series.

"A lot of people thought they would be a pushover, but we didn't underestimate them," said Buffalo defenseman Jim Schoenfeld. "Now we're going to have to rectify the situation by winning at home. "Either we do, or it'll be a long summer."

IF THE first-game results are any indication, the Sabres are not out of it yet. All four home teams won Tuesday night, and the remaining two

games of the Buffalo-St. Louis series are in Buffalo.

Even though Buffalo had 31 more points than the Blues and thus earned the home-ice advantage for the opener, the sites of the first two games of the series were reversed because Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium had been booked by a basketball game.

In Tuesday night's other games, the Toronto Maple Leafs stopped the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1, the New York Islanders beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-3 and the Los Angeles Kings edged the Atlanta Flames 2-1.

The second game of each series will be played Thursday night. "Those first two periods, I don't think we've played better all year," said Blues Coach Leo Boivin, who's team took a 3-0 lead in the first period and battled Buffalo to a scoreless draw in the second. "It was a super 40 minutes of hockey."

DEREK SANDERSON scored on a slap shot with just 4:14 gone, Leffley notched a shorthanded goal four minutes later and Larry Patey put home a rebound to give the Blues their commanding lead after the first period. Garry Unger made it 4-0 at 1:56 of the final period before Rick Martin finally got Buffalo on the scoreboard at 8:37. Goals by Leffley and Buffalo's Jacques Richard completed the scoring.

Staniowski, a veteran of just 11 NHL games since being brought up from the minors March 5, came up with 37 saves, including sparkling stops against Jerry Korab and Danny Gare in the opening period.

"I was fortunate," he said. "I got hit, but not hurt. Those two big stops in the opening period settled me down in a hurry."

"If I had been able to score," said Gare, "it would have turned the game around. I thought for sure it was a goal."

Sabres Coach Floyd Smith said he

was "not happy with the way we played. They got ahead of us and then we played catch-up. It's a short series, and they had to get their win at home or they'd have been out of it."

NOW IT'S the Sabres who must get their wins at home, or they'll be out of it.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 1

Aggressive checking, plus solid goaltending by Wayne Thomas, marke the Maple Leafs' triumph over explosive Pittsburgh. Thomas turned aside 35 shots and held the Penguins scoreless until 4:17 of the third period, when he was beaten by Stan Gilbertson. But by then Toronto had a 3-0 lead on goals by Jim McKenny, Lanny McDonald and Bob Neely. "We weren't flat," contended Pittsburgh Coach Ken Schinkel. "They just came out and hit us."

"We checked well," agreed Toronto Coach Red Kelly. "That's what we had to do to contain them." And Thomas added, "The key tonight was that we just outworked and outplayed them."

Islanders 5, Canucks 3

Lorne Henning's shorthanded tally just 10 seconds into the second period started a threegoal outburst that carried the Islanders to victory. Henning's 30-foot shot snapped a 2-2 tie, and Bill MacMillan and Bob Nystrom added goals for New York later in the second period.

Henning said the Islanders were tense in the opening period—a case of playoff pressure. "But in the second period we got unbound," he said. "In a short series, if you get too uptight, before you know it you're going home."

Kings 2, Flames 1

Tommy Williams scored 50 seconds into the opening period and assisted on Bob Nevin's goal at 2:40 of the second to lead Los Angeles past Atlanta. Barry Gibbs' 50-foot shutout bid with 5:24 to play spoiled the blizzard by Kings goalie Rogie Vachon, who was credited with 20 saves.

Nicklaus dominates Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The imposing shadow of Jack Nicklaus falls like a shroud over the 40th Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, and the words of his strongest challengers sound like carvings on a tombstone. "Nicklaus," said Hubert Green, winner of three straight tournaments in the last four weeks on the Florida circuit, "has to have the edge even if he is playing down a highway. Name any facet of the game, and in Jack's case it is either excellent or better."

"It is his marvelous temperament," added South Africa's Gary Player, who with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer once formed golf's Big Three. "He is unshakable. He never panics."

CALIFORNIA'S explosive Johnny Miller, who with Tom Weiskopf carried Nicklaus down to the final hole last year in the most exciting of all Masters finishes, agreed. "The difference between me and Jack," Miller said, "is that when Jack plays badly, he shoots par, and when I shoot badly, I wind up with an 80. From 25 feet in, there is no greater putter in the world."

WEISKOPF, the towering stylist from Jack's home town of Columbus, Ohio, conceded that Nicklaus' advantage lay in his remarkable concentration and ability on the putting greens.

"Actually, they are intertwined," said Weiskopf, a former British Open winner. "Still, I think if Jack teed off with an iron instead of a wood on every hole, he still would find a way to win. He is that good."

An international, hand-picked field of 72, including 49 of the toughest practitioners on the U.S. tour, will tee off Thursday in the first round of the tournament that will extend through Sunday.

THE SETTING is perhaps the most sumptuous in all the universe of golf—the lush pinestudded and flower-bedecked plantation that makes up the Augusta National Golf Club. The tournament was the creation of the late Bobby Jones, an amateur golfer immortal, and quickly developed from a cozy invitational gathering of friends to one of the major events of the sport.

The course itself, with its wide open fairways, meanders through clusters of dogwood, Chinese fir, yellow jasmine and magnolia, and offers natural amphitheaters for the thousands of spectators who flock here for the carnival weekend.

It measures 7,030 yards. It plays a routine par of 36-36—72, which seems to escalate in the extreme pressure of the occasion.

Even Nicklaus, at 36 and winner of close to \$3 million in official prize money and an alltime record of 16 major titles, acknowledges that he is not immune to this assault on the human nervous system.

"I am one nervous guy when the Masters gets close," the big, golden-haired superstar said. "I get fever blisters."

ALTHOUGH he has made the Masters his personal domain by winning five championships, one more than Palmer, Nicklaus refuses to regard himself as a shoo-in, although unofficial oddsmakers have made him a prohibitive 4-1 favorite.

"There are more young players than ever before—strong, smart and good," he said. "No one man can claim a lock on any tournament—not even the Masters."

Nicklaus is unable to forget the close squeak he had a year ago when he had to sink a snaking 40-foot putt on the 70th hole for a 276 and then watch Weiskopf and Miller come to the finish with chances to tie.

Miller first took aim on a putt from about 16 feet—and the ball slid past the lip of the cup. Then Weiskopf tried from nine feet. He struck the ball well—but it failed to break as expected and he missed by less than an inch.

Some observers called it the greatest climax ever in a major golf championship.

"I don't understand why Weiskopf hasn't won six or seven major championships," Nicklaus said.

Odessan Wortham to face Rangers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' defending national baseball champions, struggling through a so-so year, play the Texas Rangers tonight. It will be Texas' first major league opponent in 35 years.

Not since 1941 when the old Boston Braves beat the Longhorns 8-1 has Texas, a perennial national college baseball power, played a pro team.

Texas' record against the pros is two victories, 27 losses and one tie.

Two former Longhorns—infielder Ken Pape and pitcher Jim Gideon—apparently just missed the cut after working out with the Rangers in spring training this year, and Gideon will pitch Wednesday night. For one inning, the game will match Gideon and Texas lefthander Richard Wortham, the one-two pitching punch that carried the Longhorns in 1975 to their first national title in 25 years.

Gideon, a two-time All-American righthander, signed with the Rangers after his junior year last season, but Wortham, who won the 1975 title game with a four-hitter, rejected major league bids because he said they were not high enough.

Gideon reportedly will be sent to Sacramento, Calif., following the Texas game.

Wortham, who has won 43 games as a Longhorn to break Gideon's school record of 40 victories, will be relieved after an inning to save him for the crucial Southwest Conference series here this weekend against Texas A&M. Texas leads the SWC with a 11-1 record and A&M is 9-3.

Advertisement for SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning with phone number 694-8871.

Large advertisement for CARLOAD SALE MIDLAND DAYTON TIRE SALES featuring various tire prices and services.

Advertisement for Lakeway breakaway MINI-VACATION \$37.50\* with details on amenities and booking information.

Vertical sidebar advertisement for SPORTS Exhibition baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE listing various teams and players.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Oakland, Boston still rule AL

baseball

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, etc. Includes win/loss records and percentages.

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The toughest inter-divisional competition for Oakland probably will come from the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers. The hungry Royals have some strong hitters in John Mayberry and Amos Otis...

right-handed pitcher Doc Medich for a quantity of players. The Yankees restructured their makeup from power to speed, but comebacks by Elliott Maddox and Ron Blomberg were welcome to go along with Chris Chambliss...

Wishbone back in Aggie land COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Texas A&M Aggies are returning to their basic wishbone-T offense after experimenting for a week with a new split-back attack.

MIAMI (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles general manager says slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson would like to lead the club to a World Series title...

Orioles, Jackson can't agree

MIAMI (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles general manager says slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson would like to lead the club to a World Series title...

The Orioles obtained Jackson—the American League's most valuable player in 1973—and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel last week in return for outfielder Don Baylor and pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell.

continue to talk by telephone. He said he was expecting another call from Phoenix and the situation could change soon.

Red Wing Steel Toe GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

Little League Tower League VFW & Taylor 6-1 Mike Coble, LP-Joe Williams...

FINAL W&T STANDINGS East Division W L Pct GP GA

Pro transactions BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX — Diego Segui pitcher, released...

Sutton is top scorer SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Freshman Rickey Sutton of Lyndon State, Vt., easily won the 1975-76 NCAA Division III basketball scoring race...

COM has visitor Tom Fraenkel, swim coach from Klerksdorp, South Africa, is in Midland to observe the City of Midland Swim Team aquatic program.

Sports in brief BASKETBALL LOUISVILLE — John V. Brown, Jr. president of the American Basketball Association...

College baseball Lubbock Christian 10-1, Hardin Simmons 9-5 Texas Tech 5-16, Abilene Christian 2-1

Advertisement for Balie Griffith Firestone 508 W. WALL 682-4376 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Features Selector Control to vary cooking speed, includes automatic defrost setting, cuts cooking time up to 75%, no installation - fits on kitchen counter. Price \$369.00. Also available with Browning Element. Price Slightly Higher. Firestone FAIRLAW® SPECIAL 20" ROTARY MOWER 3 1/2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Automatic Choke Engine \$9900. Includes pump and float. Installation available. REG. \$14.95.

Advertisement for MC women travel. The Midland College women's golf team will participate in the Temple Junior College Women's Invitational Sunday through Tuesday. This tournament will be the women's final event before the women's state collegiate tourney, April 26-27. MC athletic director Chester Story will be taking Ann Wheeler, Nina Colter, Linda Ballard and March Davis to the event.



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Flu bills get action

The House took prompt action Monday in passing and sending to the Senate two flu bills as sought by President Ford and recommended by the Committee on Appropriations.

Meanwhile, Texas public health officials took the lead in clearing the way for an all-out mass immunization effort next fall to vaccinate 10 million Texans against a feared epidemic of swine flu.

Both actions were very much in order, as was the President's original suggestion in the matter.

One of the two bills passed by the House authorized a nationwide immunization program this fall and the other appropriated \$135 million for it.

It is significant also that the money measure was approved by a 354 to 12 vote.

The program authorization bill cleared the House by voice vote after having been brought directly from the Commerce Committee's health subcommittee.

The funds were provided so they can be purchased by the federal government and distributed free to state and local health agencies.

Under the authorization bill, there would be a national flu immunization program including development of an effective vaccine to be prepared in sufficient quantities.

It is a tremendous undertaking, of course, and time is short. This is the reason for the quick action at federal and state levels.

It is understood that pharmaceutical manufacturers are preparing the vaccine now, hoping to have enough for nationwide distribution by September.

Just to vaccinate 10 million Texans will require considerable planning and doing at state and local levels. Hopefully, it can be accomplished in three months time.

Dr. Fratis Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, hopes to have the vaccine distributed and administered by the end of November.

The vaccine would be available only through government sources and not available for purchase on the open market until after the mass immunization.

Public health facilities would vaccinate free of charge, but if the vaccine is administered by a private doctor there perhaps would be a charge for an office call.

It has been pointed out by the President that there is a "very real possibility that unless we take effective counteraction, there could be an epidemic of this dangerous disease (swine flu) next fall and winter" in the United States.

More than half a million persons died from the flu in the U.S. in 1918-19. Worldwide, the total was 20 million.

Responsible for the mass immunization program is the fact that there is indirect evidence that a virus found earlier this year among military recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., is similar to the World War I virus.

As government health officials have said, "It is safer to risk dollars than human lives."

It is a gamble, yes, but in this case, risking dollars will be favored by most Americans. The program may be considered as an insurance policy.

Health officials have explained that a new strain of influenza appears about once every 10 years, as strange as it may seem. There was an epidemic of Asian flu in 1957, and the Hong Kong flu in 1968.

If there is anything we do not need in this Bicentennial year of 1976, it is a return epidemic of flu such as occurred in 1918-19. The mass immunization will help prevent it.

### BIBLE VERSE

"But after I am risen again, I will go before you into Galilee." — Mat. 28:32.

### INSIDE REPORT

## Controversy continues over policy on Eastern Europe

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Two weeks of confused controversy over U.S. policy on Eastern Europe have laid bare and further heightened the election-year strain between conservative Republicans and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

President Ford last Friday tried to satisfy conservative demands that he show U.S. approval of Soviet domination over Eastern Europe, although he did so by repeating exactly the same words previously used by Dr. Kissinger, the President's conservative backers seem relatively content. Nevertheless, their struggle with Kissinger continues, intensified by the fact that State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt indiscreetly invoked executive privilege in a private meeting last week with an influential right-wing Congressman.

That struggle cannot be separated from Ronald Reagan's new assault on Ford-Kissinger foreign policy. To defend against Reagan, Ford loyalists want greater distance between the President and his beleaguered Secretary of State. Indeed, in a distinctly minority view, one conservative adviser told the President last week he would be better off politically with John B. Connally as Secretary of State.

The Eastern European question, always politically volatile because of ethnic voters, arose two weeks ago with disclosure of Sonnenfeldt's briefing in London last December to American ambassadors. The U.S., he said, should strive for an "organic" relationship between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to avoid World War III.

State Department officials have variously decided this report as either nothing new or nothing true, but the



Evans Novak

Reading about the Sonnenfeldt doctrine March 22, Sen. James Buckley of New York that day wrote Kissinger asking whether Sonnenfeldt's remarks were accurately reported and reflected Kissinger's own views. A telephone call from Sonnenfeldt and a letter from Kissinger, claiming distortions, did not satisfy Buckley.

Meeting March 25 with conservative Republican-Congressmen, Kissinger was upbraided over the Sonnenfeldt doctrine by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois, an ardent Ford booster. A few hours after that breakfast, the sometimes imperious Sonnenfeldt placed his first telephone call ever to Ed Derwinski. Partly because he was busy and partly because he wanted Sonnenfeldt to stew over the weekend, Derwinski did not return the call that week.

Meanwhile, nonchalance about the Sonnenfeldt doctrine in White House briefings contrasted sharply with deep concern backstage. Conservative Congressmen were told by senior aides that Mr. Ford had not known about Sonnenfeldt's briefing before it was reported (in this column); upon reading an official summary, he told aides he could see how wrong conclusions could be drawn from it but insisted there is no acquiescence in Soviet dominion.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## 'Counterforce' concern voiced

By JACK ANDERSON with JES WITTE

WASHINGTON — In a private letter to President Ford, two conscientious congressmen have raised some urgent questions about "counterforce."

This is a term that global strategists use to describe a nuclear blitz attack that would destroy another nation's nuclear forces and wipe out its capability to counterattack.

The concerned pair — Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., and Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. — both members of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, fear the President's nuclear policies could lead the Soviets some day to strike the United States with a "counterforce" blow.

The congressmen cite the U.S. emphasis on achieving a counterforce capability rather than on finding a diplomatic solution. The real problem, they plead, is to prevent any country from developing a first-strike ability to destroy another's retaliatory forces.

"Matching the Soviets would do nothing to decrease their ability to strike us first," Carr and Downey wrote the President. "Counterforce, first-strike capability can be used only to commit aggression, not to deter it. Our only hope is to prevent the Soviets from developing it, and

this can only be done through SALT prohibition..."

"There is no verifiable way to prohibit its construction. But tests are verifiable and thus prohibitable. If you can prevent a weapon from ever being tested, you prevent its construction, since nobody would rely on an untested system."

The prevailing wisdom is that the two superpowers, each equipped with enough nuclear power to devastate the other, would be compelled to live together in peace. Atomic scientist Robert Oppenheimer once illustrated the theory with the analogy of two scorpions in a bottle.

Both scorpions possess stingers that could kill the other. But each scorpion is aware that the venom is slow acting. Thus the victim, before dying, would deal an equally lethal retaliatory blow against the aggressor.

Carr and Downey contend that counterforce would change this. If the scorpions should ever develop counterforce stingers with quick-acting, paralyzing venom, either scorpion could kill the other without suffering retaliation.

"Each would be sorely tempted," warn the congressmen. "To save himself by striking first. Sooner or later, carnage would be inevitable."

The key to counterforce, they say, would be deadly accurate, sub-

## AMERICANA: Goodness! His upper respiratory infected

By SAM STEWART  
Copley News Service

I am engaging in something of a preliminary joust with what I shall call, for want of a better name, a cold. And I couldn't be getting more advice if I announced that I was about to enter the stock market or was ready to price the new cars.

Colds and I are comparative strangers, so it may be that unbeknownst to myself I do a little better-than-average job of sporting and wheezing when symptoms abound. I know that everything is not normal when I find myself emphasizing with the television commercials for Nyquil and Contac or anything relating to a cold.

I hate to call it a cold. Early in my reporting days I was taken to task on this nomenclature, and the lesson stuck. It was on a day so dull, newsworthy, that I ventured into the city health department in quest of a story.

"Say, Doc," I addressed the kindly old gentleman who was our health officer and had held the office for what must have been decades. Now that I think of it, he looked a lot like Doc Bogert, whom we meet each Saturday evening after Lawrence Welk and the Jeffersons.

"Lotta people got colds," I said. "How about doing a story on the common cold, its symptoms and its cure?"

I still shiver under the look of

tolerant disdain which greeted my request.

"Young man," he said, "there is no such thing as the common cold. There are, however, a number of upper respiratory infections.

"Perhaps it is to one of these that you refer."

Well, he gave me a lot of information and when I wrote it up I sounded as authoritative as the Reader's Digest. It was probably the greatest story ever written on the subject of Upper Respiratory Infections. Not once did I mention the common cold.

But when the paper came out, the boss had written a headline like this over my masterpiece:

"Health Officer Tells How to Cure Common Cold."

That cooked my goose with the health department, and from that day forward I couldn't even go in there to weigh on their free scales unless I made certain first that the good doctor was out. Just goes to show what a headline can do to a good story. And to a reporter.

So far this morning I have had these suggestions:

"You should be in bed. That's the only way to fight a cold. In bed."

"Don't let it get you down. Once you give up and take to your bed, you've had it. Stay on your feet and fight it."

These prescriptions came from sources of about equal nonmedical standing, leaving me in somewhat of a hoarse quandary, which is an unpleasant kind of quandary.

Then there is the stand-up comic who says: "Surest cure is that cough syrup, about 100 proof. Straight." Since colds seem to afflict my drinking and nondrinking companions about equally, I question this recommendation.

"Dose yourself with aspirin," says one. "Hot lemonade," says another. From six people you are likely to get six recommendations of over-the-counter medications.

One even suggested that I see a doctor. But doctors catch cold, too. And it would be embarrassing to both of us were I to ask a sniffling physician how to cure my sniffles.

So, doped with such panaceas as I have been able to locate among the lotions and salves in the bathroom medicine chest, I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.

### Mark Russell says

First President Ford threw out the word détente. Now he's getting tougher with the Russians. It's amazing that when Ford makes a speech, Reagan doesn't even move his lips.

Even Carter is in the act with his latest anti-Kissinger speeches. I hope to see Ford and Carter make a speech while Reagan drinks a glass of water at the same time.

Those who think there's too much bad news in the papers, take heart. The swine flu virus that knocked off 20 million people in 1918 may hit us again. At least it will take your mind off politics.

Our President is on the top of the impending flu situation. He plans to inoculate every Republican voter in the country.

The Republican strategy is to give out flu shots first in New Hampshire. If nobody dies in New Hampshire, it's on to Florida.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Abba, Father, is the Aramaic form of emphasizing the word "Father," such as "Father of Fathers" or "heart of hearts" — It is used in instruction in Romans 8:15 and Galatians 4:6. On what occasion did the Lord use the term in a prayer? Mark 14:36

2. What mineral destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah? Genesis 19:24

3. When were the Israelites circumcised the second time? Joshua 5:2

4. Who welcomed the Israelites into the Promised Land? Joshua 5:13-14

5. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is —" Romans 6:23

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

### the small society

by Brickman



IF THERE'S ANYTHING THAT GETS ME, IT'S A DOCTOR WHO CONSIDERS HIMSELF AN AUTHORITY ON HEALTH —

### SCR

That Intriguing

1. Rearrange letters four scrambled words to form four simple words.

RE D N O

R A N B O

P I N Y P

S O L H U

2. PRINT NUMBERS THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE A TO GET AN

4. NOHDIS

### THE BETTE



To spare you and ste

### ANDY CAPP



### NANCY



### DICK TRAC



### REX MOR



### PEANUTS





# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REDNOV

RANBO

PINYP

SOLHUD



One auto maker has come up with a great new option extra that's guaranteed to add to the fuel economy of your car. It's called a \_\_\_\_\_.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

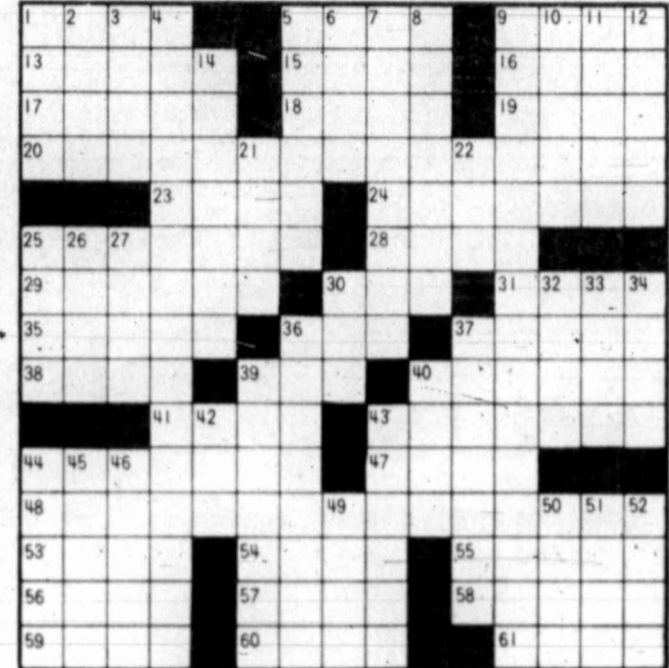
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

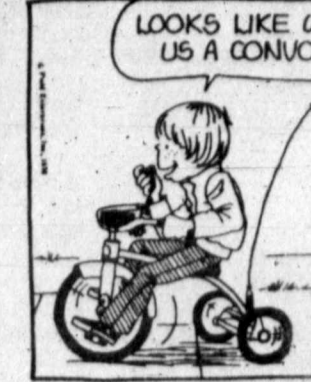
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Thick slice, as of cheese
  - 5 British school-boy's holidays
  - 9 Racetrack
  - 13 Accountant's concern
  - 15 Hog plum of India
  - 16 Peak in Switzerland
  - 17 Growl, old style
  - 18 Go
  - 19 Stravinsky ballet
  - 20 Method of cooling
  - 23 Long
  - 24 Muddles
  - 25 Basketball term
  - 26 Feminine suffix
  - 29 Bring back the memory of
  - 30 Three: It
  - 31 Catchall abbr.
  - 33 Con
  - 36 Kind of lettuce
  - 37 Monica or Maria
  - 38 Cistercian
  - 39 Become a candidate
  - 40 Variety of polecat
- DOWN
- 1 Tale of the Forsytes
  - 2 Moon: Prefix
  - 3 Jewish month
  - 4 Chippewas' transports
  - 5 Indigo
  - 6 C'est (it is mine): Fr.
  - 7 Certain animals
  - 8 Cloy
  - 9 Toast spread
  - 10 Period of wakefulness
  - 11 Past, old style
  - 12 Fish of the cod family
  - 14 Word with maker or shooter
  - 21 Gwyn
  - 22 Hamilton's prov.
  - 25 1/8 of an ounce
  - 26 San
  - 27 Image
  - 30 Weight
  - 32 Concerning
  - 33 Suffix with spin or sog
  - 34 Fetters
  - 36 Record of dates
  - 37 City in Washington
  - 39 Places
  - 40 Mrs., in Bonn
  - 42 Desk item
  - 43 Leaves: Poet
  - 44 Gem or Blarney
  - 45 Fling
  - 46 Hairdresser item
  - 49 Flying machine, for short
  - 50 Peak in Thessaly
  - 51 Employer
  - 52 Toy



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



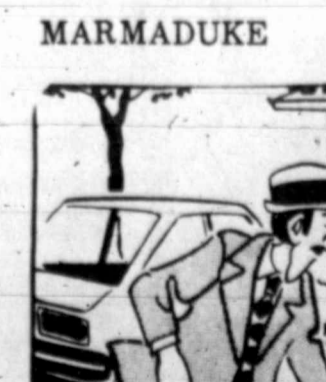
# NUBBIN



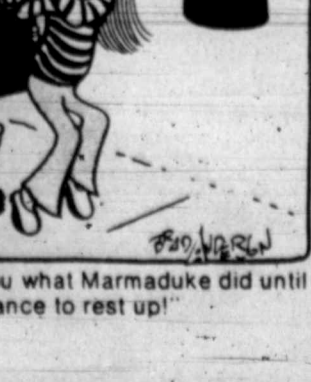
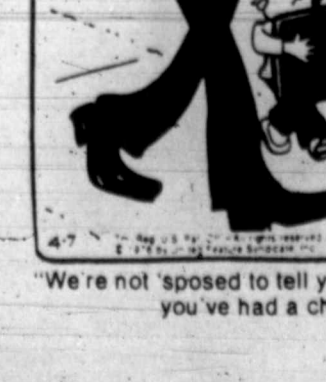
# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



# THE BETTER HALF



"To spare you a terrible shock, I turned on the shower and steamed up the bathroom mirror."

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



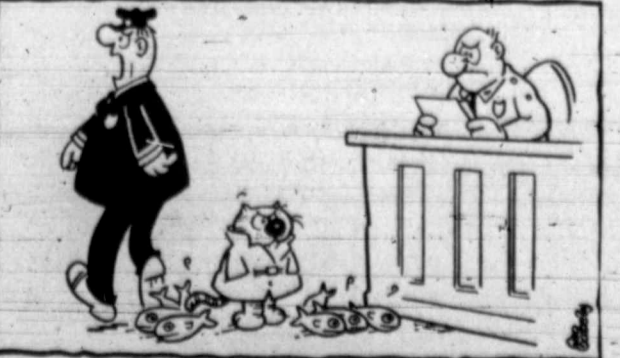
# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



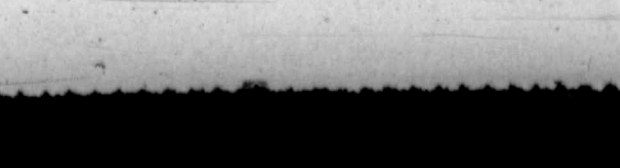
# HEATHCLIFF



# PEANUTS



# BOOK HIM!



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Romans 6:23  
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man



BRIDGE

# Listen to bidding to pick your lead

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You would probably get better results if you could look at the other hands before making the opening lead. If you suspect that your opponents would object to such a scrutiny, try working out their hands from the bidding.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ K J 3  
♥ 9 8 2  
♦ J 9 6 2  
♠ A K 10

**WEST**  
♦ A 8 2  
♥ A K J 6 5  
♦ None  
♠ Q 9 8 6 4

**EAST**  
♦ 5  
♥ Q 10 7 3  
♦ 10 8 5 4  
♠ J 7 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 10 9 7 6 4  
♥ 4  
♦ A K Q 7 3  
♠ 3

South West North East  
1 ♦ Dbble. Rdbble. Pass  
3 ♦ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♦ 5 ♣ Dbble. 5 ♥  
5 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6  
North's redouble said: "The hand belongs to our side. Let the next bid

come around to me. Since I may wish to double for penalties, don't get in my way."

South's jump to three diamonds said: "Not interested in a penalty double. I have a sound bid with unusual length in my two suits." Later, South's refusal to double or pass five hearts made it clear that he had only one heart at most.

West could count on getting a heart and a spade, but these two tricks would not defeat the contract. East could hold nothing of value except perhaps a heart honor.

### SURPRISING TRICK

This was to guide West. Instead of opening the king of hearts, he led the six, East won the first trick with the queen, much to his surprise.

East recovered from the shock in time to work out what had happened and why. He returned a diamond to give West the ruff he had sought so desperately, and the ace of trumps eventually took the setting trick.

### DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SKJ3; H982; DJ962; CAK10. What do you say?  
ANSWER: Pass. A 12-point hand with flat distribution is not quite worth an opening bid.

# Society's role in science aired

By STUART AUERBACH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is science too important to be left to the researchers, as war is sometimes considered too important to be left to the generals?

Prompted by a letter from two senators pointing to "a growing strain" between researchers and the public, a group of distinguished scientists (including two Nobel Prize winners) and non-scientists thrashed for two days last week in an effort to devise ways to bring the public into the scientific decision-making process.

It is precipitous and premature to come up with any hard suggestions," concluded Dr. Willard Gaylin, a psychoanalyst and president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences in Hastings, N.Y., who arranged the conference at Airline House in Warrenton, Va.

"But the dialogue must be continued, focused and sharpened," he added.

Last week's meeting reflects a growing feeling that scientists can no longer work in their ivory tower labs without considering the impact of their research on society.

It started with the atomic scientists in the 1940s, but now has spread into the biomedical researchers, whose work both raises ethical questions in areas such as research on fetuses and genetic engineering and is blamed for increasing the cost of health care.

"The public has an enormous interest in these issues," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). He and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) sparked last week's meeting as a result of hearings before the Senate health subcommittee on the role of the public in the scientific decision-making process.

"The most important and difficult task before us," said Javits, "is weighing the social, economic and ethical risks and benefits of introducing and diffusing new technologies — the fruits of biomedical research."

"These are issues which require public involve-

ment with the scientific community in an open, ongoing process. They are by no means purely — or even mostly — technical problems."

For many scientists, the notion of public control of their work is hard to take. "Scientific inquiry," said philosopher Hans Jonas of the New School for Social Research in New York, "claims untrammelled freedom for itself."

Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American, was the staunchest defender of notion that "scientists can accept no authority but his own conscience and judgment."

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, professor of biophysics at California Institute of Technology, added that "The right of free inquiry was hard won and has served us well, the burden of proof lays on those who want to change it."

Nevertheless, he recognized that "the very success of science has ended its pleasant isolation."

Dr. James D. Watson, winner of the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), warned that in adding public input to scientific decision-making, "people have to be careful not to freeze us into a status quo."

The other Nobel laureate at the meeting, Dr. David Baltimore, said basic research still must be left free of outside pressures. The way those basic gains are used to help society, though, can be guided by the public.

"The exciting things that happen in science come from people outside society, working from inner motivation. They provide the ultimate fount of progress," Baltimore said.

Peter Barton Hutl, former counsel for the Food and Drug Administration, warned the scientists if they fail to include the public in their decisions — placing public members, for instance, on committees that decide what project should receive federal grants — Congress will do it for them.

According to Dr. Gerald L. Klerman, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, the scientists are beginning to recognize this need. "The contract

between the biomedical community and the public has broken down," he said, "and we are trying to renegotiate it."

Gaylin was accused of being "anti-science" when he testified before Kennedy and Javits last year that researchers need some degree of public regulation.

"If scientific research is in danger of being restricted, limited, shackled and bound," Gaylin replied at the time, "it will never be because of the rhetoric of its critics."

The real danger to scientific research and the scientific endeavor will come from the arrogance, the insensitivity or the innocence of the spokesmen who presumably represent science."

## Flying becomes family tradition

By ED TODD

Progress toward Midland's public setback Tuesday Midland Independent discovered they million dollars: job done.

The seven examined eight

Excelsior, Minn. (AP) — Flying has been a family tradition for the Ohrbecks for nearly 60 years now.

The tradition was established by Joseph Ohrbeck, who began flying in 1917, joined an airline in 1929 and flew commercially for 31 years. His son, Richard, also became a pilot and joined the same airline as his father at the age of 19. He has been flying for 33 years.

Recently, David, the youngest of Richard's five children, made his first solo flight on his 16th birthday. Shortly after that, his 18-year-old brother, Tom, also made his first solo flight.

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## Former nun becomes teacher, counselor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For 18 years Wilhelmina Smith Massey was a nun. Now she's a sex counselor married to the former operator of a massage parlor and adult book store.

By day Mrs. Massey, the former Sister Mary Estelle, teaches sixth graders at a suburban public school. At night she and husband Ron run One-to-One Counseling Service, which specializes in helping people with sexual and marital problems.

Massey has managed three sex-oriented businesses — a dating service, a massage parlor and an adult book store.

"I went through the dating service," said Mrs. Massey, explaining how they met three years ago. "I had nothing to do with the massage parlor or the book store."

Her husband now operates another dating service.

One-to-One has advertised in the classified section of a local newspaper under "personals." It used such approaches as "Are you knowledgeable about sex? We don't think so."

But Mrs. Massey, 43, said her counseling is not limited to human sexuality.

"It's not just sex counseling — not really. People who come to us have problems in so many areas."

The Masseys have announced plans for a unique kind of counseling session — a "sailboat cruise encounter." "Basically it's group counseling, with sun, fun and water thrown in," said Mrs. Massey. "Counseling is one of my first loves," said Mrs. Massey, who has taught school for 23 years and

has a degree in counseling from Southeast Missouri State College. "Teaching is another love."

The former Roman Catholic nun left the convent in 1969.

"I think I just needed a stimulus, friendship and a feeling of independence," she said.

Mrs. Massey said prospective clients are told in advance not to expect any sex in the counseling-encounter sessions.

"There is no misunderstanding about that. It's made clear that no sex is involved when people call in for an appointment. If that's what they ask about it," said Mrs. Massey.

"And when they find out its strictly counseling, then they say they are not interested."

Her counseling service is really "very legitimate, very wholesome," she said. "It's really terribly ordinary. It's family counseling."

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<b>SEED POTATOES</b> <b>29¢</b> lb. Reg. 39¢ lb.	<b>ST. AUGUSTINE SOD</b> <b>\$2.29</b> 50-Yd.	<b>VAPAM</b> 1 QT. COVERS 100 SQ. FT. NOW'S THE TIME TO APPLY. RIDS SOIL OF NEMATODES & BERMUDA GRASS IN VEGETABLE GARDEN <b>\$4.49</b>

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## New Mao wreaths appear

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chinese brought more wreaths to Peking's main square Tuesday in honor of the late Premier Chou En-lai, and several thousand Chinese gathered in the square, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from the Chinese capital.

The report said the atmosphere in Tien An Men square was "quite electrifying" and had an anti-foreign tone.

The presence of foreigners in the square was "considered more provocative than in the past days," Tanjug said.

However, there was no report of a renewal of the violence of Monday when an estimated 100,000 Chinese massed in the square and militiamen battled demonstrators protesting the removal of commemorative wreaths placed in the square the day before.

The official Peking People's Daily forecast a new and probably decisive stage of the struggle against Teng Hsiao-ping by radical supporters of Chairman Mao.

Tse-tung, the Yugoslav correspondent continued. He said the paper, in an unusually short editorial that was evidently approved by the top leaders of the Chinese Communist party, forecast that the action will not be without "great difficulties."

The Yugoslav report said the editorial seemed to destroy all bridges for a compromise between Teng and his opponents.

In contrast to the violent attacks by young Red Guards during Mao's Great Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s, the editorial warned that "no fighting groups and factions" should be formed.

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(Single tires also at savings)

As seen on TV...

Proven on the tough roads of the world!

Proven on the tough roads of the world, it's the tire that beat the Baja and tamed East Africa. That's because it's built tough. 2 steel belts combine with 2 radial plies to give you traction, mileage, outstanding durability. So hurry...

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	Whitewall Reg. Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Plus P.T.T.
165-13	\$51.00	\$42.00	\$1.84
175-13	\$54.00	\$44.00	\$1.69
185-14	\$62.00	\$53.00	\$2.35
195-14	\$66.00	\$55.00	\$2.44
205-14	\$72.00	\$59.00	\$2.74
215-14	\$79.00	\$65.00	\$2.95
165-15	\$59.00	\$53.00	\$1.94
205-15	\$76.00	\$62.00	\$2.90
215-15	\$81.00	\$66.00	\$3.12
225-15	\$85.00	\$67.00	\$3.26
235-15	\$88.00	\$68.00	\$3.35

Our lowest priced 4-ply nylon tire

Sears Consider and Old Tire	Sears Price Black walls	Plus P.T.T.
6-00-13	13.95	1.60
6-50-13	15.95	1.83
7-75-14	21.95	2.12
8-25-14	22.95	2.23
5-60-15	17.95	1.81

Mounting and rotation included  
Ask about Sears credit plans

Our best fiberglass belted bias ply tire  
**Dynaglass Belted 26 25% Off**

## VALUES of the WEEK

Save 24" 10W-40 Spectrum motor oil  
**SALE 55¢** Quart  
Sears Best! Helps protect engine under the most severe driving conditions and during extremes of weather.  
Regular 79¢

Save 20" Sears 10W-30 oil  
**SALE 49¢ Qt.**  
Helps provide full-range engine protection for all-weather driving. Reg. 69¢

**NORTON Tire balancing**  
electronic speed balancing  
**4 for 12.88**  
Whether old or new, well balanced tires help give you a smooth ride and help your tires to wear evenly.

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Thurs., Fri. 8:30-9  
Saturday 8:30-6:00

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**METRO**

**Bids**  
By ED TODD

Progress toward Midland's public setback Tuesday Midland Independent discovered they million dollars: job done.

The seven examined eight

**Jim**

**wil**

MILWAUKEE  
Carter went to Udall in Wis presidential i claimed victory

But votes from servative rural into first plac within minutes governor was l ing supporters. newspaper over

The headline Udall.

"And we won Carter shouted. With the vot

**Hov**

HOUSTON  
industrialist I buried today graveside rit cemetery just Houston.

There were

**Mao**

**nam**

By JOHN RODE

TOKYO (AP)  
Mao Tse-tung Premier Teng l party and gov and elevated Kuo-feng to j climaxed mon painging again violent demonst the heart of Pek Teng, 72-year Premier Chou l his moderate p second time in r to the radical Communist pa from his jobs a party and chief staff. He retai bership conditi behavior.

The 56-year minister of sec boss in Mao's h

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