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Briscoe reveals 7-point plan for special session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe urged the Legislature on Saturday to give voters a greater voice on tax matters and to make it more difficult to enact tax bills.

Briscoe's proclamation to the special session that will open Monday also includes a wide-open invitation for legislators to introduce any constitutional proposal that would limit local taxing and spending.

The total price tag on Briscoe's proposals "is slightly over \$1 billion" for 1980-81, Secretary of State Steve Oaks told a news conference.

Oaks said this figure "is fiscally responsible" and can be covered by projected state income.

Briscoe's proclamation lists the following agenda for the 30-day session:

- Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on residential utility bills.
- Increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000 per beneficiary.
- A constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the Senate and the House to increase taxes or adopt a new tax.
- A constitutional amendment limiting, from year-to-year, taxing and spending by local political subdivisions.
- A constitutional amendment providing for agricultural and timber land to be taxed on the basis of productivity, with state funds to be used in making up revenue losses to local school districts.
- A constitutional amendment re-

quiring the Legislature to establish a referendum process by which Texans may vote directly on reducing taxes.

— A constitutional amendment providing property tax exemptions of up to \$10,000 on homesteads, with persons 65 or older eligible for an additional \$10,000 exemption. State funds would go to school districts to replace any loss revenue.

Oaks said the proclamation was late in coming out because Briscoe wanted his staff to make sure that the possible tax reductions would not cut too deeply into projected income needed for the 1980-81 budget.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton had conferred with Briscoe almost daily in the past week or so on the special session.

Mafia moving to Texas, cost in billions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — At least 14 suspected Mafia members and 68 associate members live in Texas, the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council reported Friday.

The council's 1977 report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe estimated that organized crime cost Texans \$3.3 billion, with the trafficking of narcotics and dangerous drugs the predominant form of organized crime in Texas.

"Members or associates of the Mafia are known to own or have ownership in businesses or commercial property, to have close associations with businessmen, and to have close associations with criminals in the state," the report said.

"Their activities include narcotics trafficking, gambling, real estate,

and the infiltration of legitimate businesses," the report said.

It said, however, "It is believed that the main thrust of Mafia activity in Texas occurs through contacts and associates acting in the place of Mafia members who reside outside the state."

In addition to the Mafia, the report said, at least 218 members of a loose-knit organization of criminals known as the Dixie Mafia live in Texas. "Members associated with this group are principally involved in the commission of illegal acts against persons and property, as opposed to infiltration of legitimate businesses. These members are thought to have widespread connections."

Others identified as organized

crime groups include motorcycle clubs and the "Mexican Connection" — a group primarily involved in the smuggling of narcotics, with an extensive network of persons in Mexico.

At least 832 members of six motorcycle clubs "are heavily engaged" in narcotics, burglary and theft rings, fencing operations and violent crimes, the report said.

"Because of the unique nature of organized crime, citizen awareness and involvement are critical for the suppression and prevention of organized crime activities," the report said.

It also said, "Because of the lack of

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Despite indications to contrary officials remain conservative

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials of Mexico's oil monopoly did not deny Friday reports that new oil discoveries in Campeche Bay could make the nation the second most important oil country in the world.

But they stood by their conservative view of Mexico's oil potential and refused to increase previous estimates of reserves until more facts are in.

One official of Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) admitted the American experts who made the new estimate "could be well informed."

It is widely accepted in Mexico as fact that the country's reserves far exceed the 16 billion barrels of proven reserves and 120 billion barrels of potential reserves PEMEX announced last year. Those estimates were made by American firms working under PEMEX contract before PEMEX discovered new fields offshore.

The Wall Street Journal said Wednesday that American technicians now feel Mexico's potential reserves might be 160 billion (b) barrels. Saudi Arabia, with 151.4 billion barrels, has the largest proven reserve in the world.

The story reached Mexico while PEMEX and government officials were meeting privately to discuss the oil and gas future of the country.

Newsmen were not allowed in the meeting and no statement was made on the points discussed.

"We prefer to be reserved about our reserves," said Enrique Vazquez Dominguez, the PEMEX refining manager.

"The United States technicians could be well informed. But we prefer to be conservative."

Mexican officials have kept that conservative attitude since new fields in Tabasco and Chiapas states pushed Mexico to the forefront of oil nations

in 1974. The magnitude of those discoveries first came to light through American oil experts. PEMEX officials refused then to confirm or deny the reports until it became obvious the government oil company was on to something very big.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, the PEMEX director, declined comment on the new estimate of potential reserves. He said Mexico wants to develop what it has already found and get wells into production for export earnings before undertaking new studies of proven or potential reserves.

President Jose Lopez Portillo said in a recent news conference that facts on potential reserves were coming in so fast an estimate he made could be outdated immediately. But he did say that proven reserves were now 17 billion barrels instead of 16 billion and that potential reserves "are much higher."

Authorities still searching for five family members; suspect mum

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Authorities said Saturday a man arrested in the disappearance of a family of five has been no help so far in leading officers to the missing persons.

Officers arrested Ovide Joseph Dugas Jr., 32, a former mental patient, Friday night on charges of aggravated kidnapping in the case. Dugas, a former in-law of the missing family, was held in the Chambers County Jail in nearby Anahuac on \$500,000 bond.

About 40 law enforcement officers including FBI agents, county deputies

and Department of Public Safety officers, resumed the search Saturday for the Bishop Phillips family missing from their blood-stained rural home near this Southeast Texas town since July 1.

"It will be doubtful if we find them alive," said Sheriff Doil Pounds. "The time element is against it."

Pounds said another suspect was being sought, but he declined to identify him.

"We did acquire a little bit of information yesterday (Friday) that might lead us a little bit closer," Pounds said. He would not elaborate on the clues, but said they did not come from Dugas.

A complaint filed in connection with the arrest warrant issued for Dugas was released by Pounds on Saturday.

The complaint said Dugas' brother, Richard, told investigators that Dugas said he and an unnamed female entered the Phillips' home July 1, bound the family members and took them to a prepared grave where they were killed and buried.

once married to a daughter of the Phillips.

Another son of the Phillips, George, returned home late July 2 from a trip to Houston, 50 miles west of here, and found blood splattered throughout the small frame house, the television blaring, fried chicken burning on the stove, a coffee pot that had bubbled dry — but no one at home.

A burned-out car belonging to Elmer Phillips was found near a bridge over Taylor's Bayou about 12 miles southeast of the house.

George Phillips said the younger couple was visiting from Woodward, Okla., for the July 4th weekend. The family was last seen July 1 about 8:25 p.m. by neighbors.

Dugas told reporters following his arrest that he had been in the area last weekend.

Miss Texas chosen

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sandra Gayle Miller, Miss Red Bird Area, was chosen Miss Texas of 1978 here Saturday night.

First runnerup was Margie Lynn Hooper, Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford. She was followed by Bobbie Lynn Candler, Miss Haltom-Richland; Pamela Sue Richey, Miss Dallas; and Peggy Ruth Oliver, Miss White Settlement.

Miss Miller will compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.



It's more than just "Ah, shucks" for John Smith, who misses this catch in the egg-tossing and, sometimes, catching contest at Saturday's Martin

County Old Settlers Reunion at Stanton. Naturally, the hen egg splattered. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

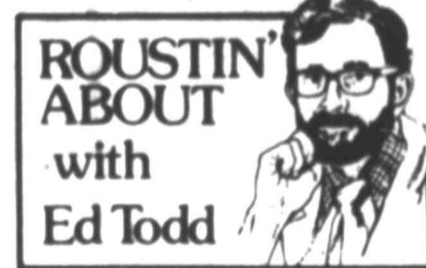
A day for foolishness...

STANTON — Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis sort of captured the spirit of the day.

"There's a lot of foolishness going on," said the 1976 jalapeno-eating champion as he was moseying over to the egg-tossing contest. The cow-chip throwing and hot pepper-hogging contest would come later.

The occasion and the basis for all the "foolishness" Mathis was walking into was Old Settlers Day at the annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion.

It was fun for all who could stand the heat of a dry and hot Saturday afternoon in July. Some of the less daring — or more sensible — folks were inside the far cooler community center, where the county's 4-H Club girls were dishing out home-made ice cream, which their moms had made. It was worth 50 cents a cup, providing you were hot and had four bits to spare. Even the peppermint ice



cream had chunks of peppermint candy in it.

It was as genuine as were the eggs, which were splattering over Broadway Street.

Folks were crowding around the egg tossers as if they were watching a cock fight. But here, it was for fun. The meanness and tenseness were out. It didn't cost anything, except for the eggs and the clean-up afterward, and the excitement was built in.

People in fair Stanton don't need a

keg of beer or the roll of dice to have a good time — especially when the old and young settlers alike get together.

"Oh, yeah, I wouldn't miss it," said Karl Herzog, an Odessan and a Stanton native who came over for the 42nd annual reunion.

"Saw the (morning) parade. It was real good."

This is Herzog's old hometown. He's a 1968 graduate of Stanton High School.

"For a town this size, they really put a lot into the old settlers reunion." (The Texas Almanac says Stanton's got 2,305 folks.)

Eggs were being splattered more often than caught intact.

"Somebody want some scrambled eggs?" asked an excited Billy Campbell, 12, from the sidelines.

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar and

(Continued on Page 4A)

On wreckless parsons and other favorite blotter bloopers

By KAY HORD

Contrary to what may be popular opinion, law enforcement officers do have a sense of humor.

How else can you explain some of the things written in reports and typed on the police blotter?

During a six-month stint as police reporter for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, I had occasion to witness some of the choicer examples.

One officer earned my undying respect with the touch of irony in his report on a burglary.

Someone had entered a house and removed five firearms. Point of entry into the house, the report said, was through an open garage door.

Most officers would have left it at that, but not this one. He added in his report that the garage door was always left open because the front door had been

nailed shut ever since the sheriff's deputies kicked it open during a narcotics raid.

While that has always been my favorite, another report ran a close second.

That report started as a routine statement concerning an arrest for "unlawful carrying of a weapon" on a licensed premises.

Officers had been called to a Midland bar after someone reported a woman in the bar with a pistol.

"On arrival, this officer noticed the outline of a small, automatic pistol inside the woman's blouse, just above her bra," the report said.

"Lt. Diltz retrieved the weapon," it said.

Other enjoyable reports included one on the theft of a motor mixer, rather than a mortar mixer.

The police blotter usually was good for a grin or two, also.

For example, it was not at all

unusual to have someone arrested for "wreckless" driving. Seems like that should never be considered a crime.

And I often wondered if it was a Freudian slip or editorial comment when the blotter referred to a local nightspot as "Duds and Dolls."

But I think the one slip that caught my attention fastest was the entry on the blotter which read: "Parson wanted: Wanted for writing hot checks... I was disappointed to learn that it was a person and not a parson they were after."

Not to be outdone, the Fire Department occasionally added a zinger of its own.

One report of a kitchen fire noted that the specific thing burning was a pot of beans. Damage estimate — according to the report — "total to beans."

Somehow that seems to sum the whole thing up — "total to beans."

WEATHER

Fair skies and a high near 100 today and Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

DEATHS

T.R. Foster

ODESSA — Services for T.R. "Cotton" Foster, 77, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Easterling Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Foster died Friday in an Odessa nursing home following a sudden illness.

He had been employed by American Chain and Cable Co. from 1931 to 1965 and by Sough Equipment Co. of Odessa from 1965 until his retirement in December 1977.

Survivors include a son, Pat Foster of Odessa, and three grandchildren.

Mary Stephenson

MEADOW — Services for Mary Stephenson, 72, of Meadow, sister of Ella Barton of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Meadow with the Rev. Cletus Caswell officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephenson died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital.

She had lived in the Meadow area for 42 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Meadow.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

John Patterson

BELLEVUE — Services for John L. Patterson, 82, of Bellevue, brother of Harriett Patterson of Midland, were held Saturday in Bellevue Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Jones, pastor, and the Rev. Tiff Covington, pastor of Rock Baptist Church in Buffalo Springs, officiating.

Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery directed by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Bowie.

Patterson died Thursday in his home.

He was born July 6, 1896, in Montague County and had been a Clay County resident 43 years. He was a production supervisor for S.L. Oil Co. in Big Spring 17 years before his retirement.

Other survivors include his wife, a sister and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Fund.

E.J. Murphy Sr.

Edward J. Murphy Sr., 68, of 2313 Sesta Lane, a retired military career man, died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home. Murphy was born June 30, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo., and served in the U.S. Army. He was a warrant officer.

Survivors include his wife, Lea; a son, Edward J. Murphy Jr. of Midland, and two grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the donors' favorite charities.

Florence Pringle

COMANCHE — Services for Florence Routh Pringle, 78, of Amarillo, sister of True Routh of Midland, were held Friday in Comanche Funeral Home with the Rev. George Weeks, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Blanket Cemetery.

Mrs. Pringle died Wednesday in an Amarillo hospital.

She was born Dec. 18, 1899, in Blanket. She married Walter Lee Pringle Oct. 25, 1924, in Brownwood. She had lived in Blanket and Comanche most of her life prior to moving to Amarillo four years ago.

She was a member of South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Other survivors include a son, four sisters and two grandchildren.

Deadline nears for registration

Only two days remain to preregister for second summer session classes at Midland College.

Students who sign up early receive a permit which assigns them a specific time to take part in the official registration process.

Preregistration will be held from 7 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Official registration is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Physical Education Building.

Those who fail to preregister on Monday or Tuesday should go to the Physical Education Building Wednesday afternoon to receive a time permit to register later that night, a spokesman for the college said.

Second summer session classes will begin Thursday and end Aug. 17.

Persons in the Fort Stockton area may register for courses offered by Midland College there at 7 p.m. Monday in the Alamo School cafeteria in Fort Stockton.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Student Services from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or by calling 684-7851.

Hance proposes to halt foreign control of farms

By a Staff Writer

AMARILLO — State Senator Kent Hance, Democratic congressional candidate, Saturday night called for legislation prohibiting foreign investors from purchasing agricultural land in Texas.

Hance, who is seeking the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, spoke at a dinner honoring American Agriculture Movement leader Gerald McCathern.

He also called for legislation giving farmers and other agricultural users the right to appeal utility rate increases.

"The only people in the state who are not allowed to appeal increases are farmers, and that's not fair."

Hance said he is disappointed that Gov. Dolph Briscoe did not include the rate appeal proposal in his call for special session of the Legislature, which begins Monday.

Hance said he was the first candidate to speak out against "cheap food prices" sought by the Tri-lateral Commission "and I will continue to do so."

Hance praised the American Agriculture Movement. "We are going to win before it's over because we are right."

Also appearing at the dinner were state Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, U.S. Sen. John Tower, who is seeking re-election.

Hill praised the agriculture movement and said, "I want to identify myself with the programs Sen. Hance outlined for you." Hill promised to work to preserve the family farm which he called "the backbone of this society as it has grown and as we have known it."

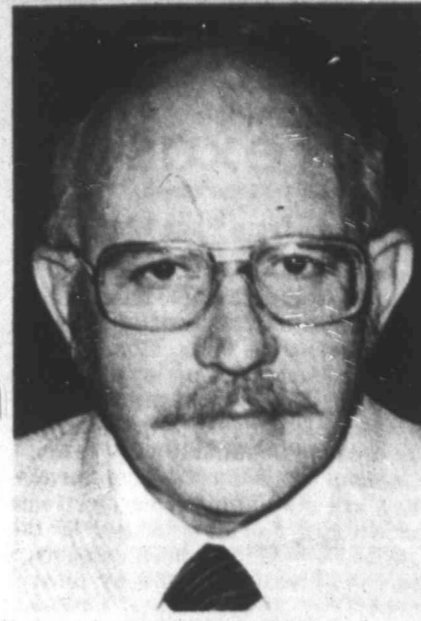
He asked the group to help him develop "an agricultural program in Austin for things we can do at the state level."

"Texas is the number one agricultural state in this nation, and we ought to act like it," Hill said.

Movement leaders presented Hill with an appreciation plaque for his visit to jailed farmers in Hidalgo in March.

Tower also was presented with a plaque which cited his work for parity legislation.

Tower said farm demonstrations in Washington, D.C., last winter made a deep impression on members of Congress. He urged them to come back next winter to "camp on the doorstep of the agriculture committee" to help secure fast passage of an omnibus farm bill.



Kenneth Holt named treasurer of company

Kenneth Holt, who joined The Reporter-Telegram as comptroller early in 1977 and who was promoted to business manager in January of this year, was elected treasurer of The Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co. by its directors at their recent annual meeting.

The directors are James N. Allison, Jr., Mrs. Helon Y. Allison,

W.H. Collyns, Robert H. Lindsey, vice president, Dawson and Mrs. Betty S. sales and promotion, and Mrs. Simmons, secretary.

Officers, in addition to and assistant treasurer. Holt, are Mrs. Helon Y.

Allison, chairman of the Holt has been board; James N. Allison, associated with several

Jr., president, publisher Texas newspapers during and chief executive of the last 20 years and

ficer; W.M. Woody, vice holds memberships in the president and general Institute of Newspaper

manager; Collyns, vice Controllers and Finance president and editor; Officers and the National

James N. Allison, Jr., Dawson, vice president Association of Account-

Mrs. Helon Y. Allison, and general counsel; L.L. tants.

NAMED executive managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram effective sometime near August 1 is Jim Servatius, editor of the Plainview Daily Herald. Danny Andrews, sports editor of the Herald the past eight years, has been named managing editor of the Plainview newspaper. Both newspapers are published by Jim Allison Jr. of Midland.

Holden chosen board director

HOUSTON (AP) — Acting executive director Orby Holden of the Texas Association of School Boards was promoted to director Saturday.

The appointment was announced at the association's board of trustees meeting here.

The association has its headquarters in Austin, and Holden lives in nearby Georgetown.

Two killed in Houston robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — Two robbers forced a convenience store manager and another man to lie face down behind the counter and then shot them to death early Saturday, police said.

The store manager, Jeffery Carl Daniels, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene at 4 a.m. The other man, Lomelic C. Olivo, 27, lived long enough to give police a sketchy description of what happened.

Olivo, who police believe was a friend of Daniels, died at 8 a.m. in Hermann Hospital.

Police said both men were shot with a .30-caliber rifle while lying on the concrete floor of the store.

Officers were notified of the crime by a man who did not give his name or wait at the scene for police to arrive.

Rape suspect in custody

Police Saturday had a 28-year-old Midland man in custody as a suspect in the reported rape Friday night of a 15-year-old San Angelo girl here.

Officers Saturday said the girl was visiting her guardian in Midland. A friend of the guardian offered to take the girl to the bus station so she could return to San Angelo.

The girl reportedly told police the bus station was closed, but rather than take her back to her guardian's, the man stopped in the 1200 block of East Pecan Ave. and attacked her.

The man reportedly threatened the girl with a pistol, police said.

Boy killed by electrical shock

LAMESA — A 16-year-old Rio Grande City boy died of accidental electrical shock Friday morning when he touched a live wire on a farm 14 miles north of Lamesa, a spokesman for the Dawson County Sheriff's Department said Saturday.

The spokesman said Raul Valdez was pronounced dead by County Judge Leslie Pratt at Medical Arts Hospital here. The youth reportedly was trying to shake a rabbit out of an irrigation pipeline when he came into contact with the line.

Services are pending at Sanchez Funeral Home in Rio Grande City.

Press aide hired

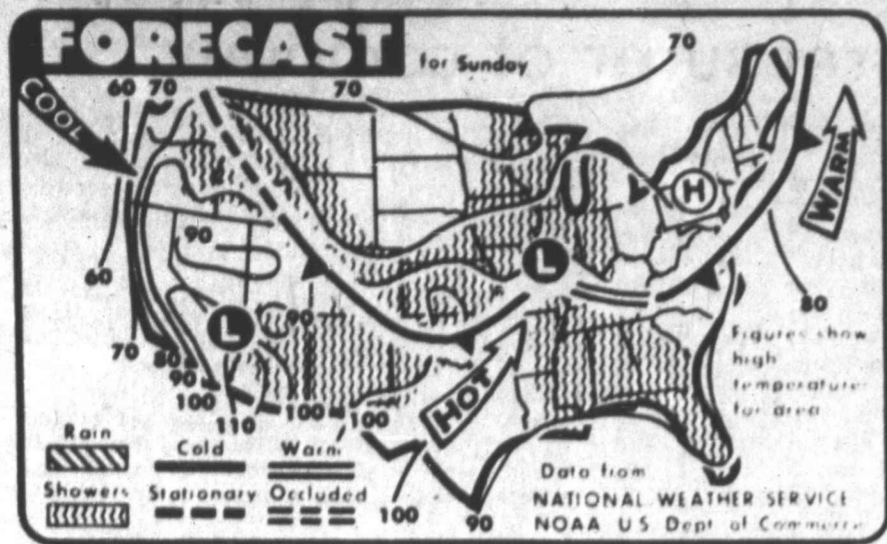
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements announced Saturday that he has hired former newspaper reporter Mark Heckmann as campaign press director.

Heckmann has worked for the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal and since October 1974 for the Houston Chronicle.

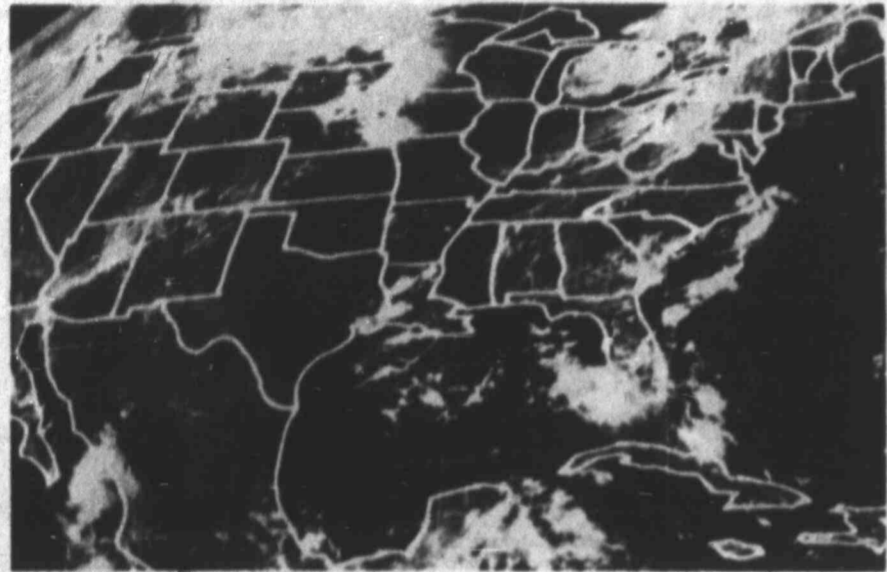
The best deal in Toronto: room and board on \$5 a day. TORONTO (AP) — A warm room and three square meals: \$5 a day. A bargain if it weren't for the bars on the windows. Although they aren't likely to advertise for guests, Ontario jails this weekend began collecting \$5 a day from inmates serving work-release sentences. Officials say the charge for room and board is expected to add about \$200,000 annually to provincial coffers. Most of the inmate-guests have been sentenced for alcohol-related offenses, such as drunken driving, and serve their sentences on weekends so they can keep their jobs. Carl de Grandis, superintendent of Mimico Correctional Center, which has about half of Ontario's estimated 425 work-release prisoners, said there have been no complaints so far. "But I would think as the weekend wears on they may come out," he said. Work-release prisoners who are full-time students or looking for work are exempted from the fee, but those unemployed must prove they are actively seeking work, he said. Prisoners will not be charged for Friday night when they arrive or Monday morning when they leave because no meals are served.

Advertisement for Knorr Furniture featuring a July Clearance Sale. The ad includes a large 'SALE' graphic, a list of dining room specials with prices (e.g., Set of 6 chairs by Heritage, \$1,199.50), and a 'FLOOR LAMP' section with a price of \$24.50. The Knorr Furniture logo and address (2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE) are also present.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today by the National Weather Service from the Gulf of Mexico into the Great Lakes region...



A SATELLITE cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. Saturday, shows heavy thunderstorms pouncing the northern Plains...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, listing various statistics like precipitation and temperatures.

Texas Thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, and Austin.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Anchorage.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: It will be generally clear with hot afternoons through Monday. Highs Sunday upper 80s...

Mafia moves to Texas

(Continued from Page 1A)

a statewide organized crime intelligence system, criminal justice efforts are neither efficient nor effective in organized crime suppression.

Here are some of the comments, by category of organized crime:

- Illegal drug traffic: Texas is the major transportation and distribution center for heroin, cocaine and marijuana. Law officers reported 60,211 drug-related arrests in 1977.

Foolishness has it's day

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jaycee President Johnny Louder were keeping official tabs on the egg tossing and splatterfest cracking.

He was last year's champ, but forget how many he had eaten then.

Bigger or not, Granville Graves, 40, of Lenorah, chewed and swallowed nine of those green peppers...



GUN SHY HE'S NOT, so Jerry Cockerell of Midland looks through the sights of a rifle at the Midland Gun Show...

Highway 80. The show, organized by B.O. Scott of Lewisville, resumes at 8 a.m. today and closes about 5 p.m.

Tower attacks Carter's decision to increase beef import quotas

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

PAMPA — U.S. Senator John Tower Saturday attacked President Carter's decision to increase beef import quotas by 200 billion pounds a year.

Tower, speaking at a Pampa reception, said Carter is being "basically dishonest" in giving the impression the quota increase will decrease beef prices to consumers.

Hill hopes topics part of session

By a Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Texas Attorney Gen. John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said Saturday night there are "about five items I stressed in my campaign" that he hopes Gov. Dolph Briscoe will include in business to be considered by the Texas Legislature in its special session.

But Hill said, although he favors a tax and expenditure limitation plan for Texas, he hopes that subject will not be considered at the session because "we need to have time to prepare for any plan of that type."

Trials of accused dissidents to begin Monday in Moscow

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — An intensified crackdown on Soviet dissent that began more than a year ago reaches a climax this week with the trials of Jewish activists Anatoly Shcharansky, accused of spying for the CIA, and Alexander Ginzburg.

Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother appealed Saturday to President Leonid I. Brezhnev for word on her son's health and suggested his trial Monday is being held in secret to cover up his death in prison.

Relief from heat not in forecast

No relief is in sight from the sizzling hot temperatures Midland has had this past week, according to the weatherman.

Skies should continue to be generally clear with hot afternoons through Monday. The highs today and Monday are expected to be near 100, and the low tonight should be near 70.

Skies were clear except for a few clouds along the coast.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. ranged from 104 at Wichita Falls to 90 in Longview.

cost of beef is caused primarily by the cost of labor in processing and distribution.

Further, Tower said, the quota increase, which is to take effect Sept. 1, is "calculated to adversely affect our domestic producers so they won't build back their herds."

Beef prices have dropped since reports of the increase began circulating. Tower is co-sponsor of an amendment to abrogate the presidential directive and co-sponsor of a bill to tie beef import quotas to production, with higher levels allowed when production is down.

The senator also said Saturday he believes his colleagues who voted for the Panama Canal treaties will find "it's all going to come home to roost."

Now, Tower said, he will work "to keep the cost of giving the canal away as low as possible."

He also told his Pampa audience he opposes a bill which would give Washington, D.C., voting congressmen and two senators. Such a move, he said, would be tantamount to "letting government employees have their own senators."

Earlier Saturday in an interview enroute from Atlanta, Texas, to Pampa, Tower spoke about aid to New York City.

He said he voted in 1975 for a "seasonal loan" to give New York time to

do all the things we told them to do to "stabilize its financial situation. Those loans expired this year," Tower said.

In June, he voted against a bill to guarantee \$1.5 billion in New York City securities, purchased by New York State and the Employees' Pension Fund, on the condition those two entities also purchase unguaranteed securities. Had that condition not been included, the bill would not have passed, he said.

"I have always opposed loan guarantees (to New York City)," Tower said, because he believes that it gives the city a competitive advantage over other municipal governments in the securities market. He said it's unfair to reward New York for bad financial management.

At the Pampa reception, Tower expressed optimism about his senate race against Democratic U.S. Representative Bob Krueger. He said he views the campaign "with great confidence but not over-confidence...I have run like a scalded dog all along."

Tower appeared Saturday night at an American Agriculture Movement dinner in Amarillo. The \$25-a-plate event was held to honor regional movement leader Gerald McCathern.

Also attending the dinner was Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor.

espionage-treason charge. Ginzburg could get up to 10 years in a labor camp and five years of exile in the Soviet Union on a charge similar to Orlov's.

Ginzburg faces a stiffer term than Orlov's maximum sentence because it would be Ginzburg's second offense.

Shcharansky's arrest came 11 days after the government newspaper Izvestia accused him of cooperating with American diplomats and correspondents here as an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Midland men report assault

One man was listed in satisfactory condition late Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital and another was released following a reported assault in the 600 block of Andrews Highway early Saturday.

Randy Wayne Roberts, 20, of the 1700 block of South Marshall Street, underwent surgery to repair several severed tendons in both arms, police said.

The two men reportedly told officers that two men attacked them in the parking lot of a restaurant.

Laredo policeman charged in death of Mexican alien

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Policeman Antonio L. Elizalde Jr., 30, was charged with murder Saturday in the shotgun slaying of a Mexican alien near the international border.

Another man was injured in the incident. Police Capt. Joe C. Davila said Elizalde, a five-year veteran on the city police force, was suspended from duty and held in the Webb County Jail without bond pending a hearing Monday.

Woman reports theft of coin-filled cans

Two potato chip cans containing \$300 to \$400 in half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels were reported missing Saturday by Dolores Rodriguez Vasquez of the 300 block of Cottonwood Avenue.

Ms. Vasquez reportedly told officers the money was taken between noon and 10 p.m. Thursday or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday. The money allegedly was hidden in the potato chip cans, which were hidden in a suitcase.

Davila said the man killed, Juan Benito Martinez, 32, was traveling in a van with two other Mexican citizens about 3 a.m. Saturday when Elizalde pulled them over on a road near the Rio Grande.

The other two men told police Elizalde identified himself as a police officer, put a shotgun to Martinez's head and began a search of the van. During the search, witnesses told police, the shotgun discharged, killing Martinez and injuring his brother.

"A stray pellet hit Martinez' brother in the face. He was treated and released — he was not injured seriously," Davila said.

Davila said the Mexicans had work permits and were legally in the United States.

"Elizalde was off duty. He was driving his own car and wearing plain clothes," Davila said. "He had no business whatsoever stopping someone while off duty."

There were the old fiddlers contest, class reunions, the evening's barbecue supper, old settlers' business meeting, the playing of bluegrass music by the Pierce Family, and the morning parade led by Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Theme of the parade and shop-window displays was "Songs of Yesteryears."

The parade winners and runners-up, as vouched by parade kingpin Nelda Hazlewood, were:

- FLOATS: 1. "She's Coming Around the Mountain" by the Martin County 4-H Clubs; 2. "In Old Shanty Town" by Stanton View Manor; 3. "Bicycle Built for Two" by the Preceptor Laureate Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

SHOP WINDOWS: 1. Haislip's Dry Goods Store; 2. Dalashanta Beauty & Dress Shop; 3. Stanton Electric.

BEST COSTUMES: Tot, Mae Wetzel. Young man, Baxter Brown. Man, Grover Springer. Woman, Joyce Wetzel.

And the parade's traditional "mystery rider" turned out to be a mystery walker: Cathy Hazlewood Herzog.

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Dr. Dr.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Home Delivery rates table. Includes rates for home delivery and advertising.

White House presses for its version of tax relief

By WALTER E. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is trying to promote its own kind of taxpayer revolt, seeking public pressure to get President Carter's version of tax reduction through a balky Congress.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale says he'll help lead the charge, and dares the Republicans to make it an issue in the congressional election campaign.

They already are. "I relish a debate with them over tax policy," Mondale said in an interview. "They've always been for loopholes for the privileged — For the Republican Party to argue that at this

moment they've had a deathbed conversion and now want to bring relief to the average American — I don't think they're believable."

He may not believe them, but a good many voters apparently do. An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed the parties in a virtual dead heat on the question of which can do a better job of keeping taxes down. Thirty-one percent said the Democrats could, 29 percent said the Republicans and 26 percent said neither. The rest weren't sure.

Carter's tax bill now calls for about \$15 billion in reductions, but House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes calls it a phony. He contends that with that bill, the average household will be paying about \$100 more in taxes

next year because of inflation and Social Security tax increases.

The Republicans are pushing for a 30 percent tax cut over a three-year period, and they'll be doing a lot of talking about it in the congressional campaign.

"Starting here and now, Republi-

Analysis

cans intend to make sure that the American voter knows which party seeks a real tax cut," Rhodes said.

But talking is about all they can do at this point. They do not have the votes to put over their tax cut bill. A Republican-sponsored measure to cut

the capital gains tax has substantial support in Congress, but President Carter has made clear that if it is part of the final bill, he will veto it.

He calls it a windfall for the rich. Rhodes says it is needed to promote capital investment and thus create jobs.

Economic arguments aside, the last thing the administration needs is to veto a tax cut in the year of congressional elections and of Proposition 13.

So it is trying to line up a Ways and Means Committee majority for a \$15 billion income tax reduction stripped of the revisions Carter wanted in the name of reform, and of the capital gains tax cut he opposes.

"We propose tax cuts, we want tax

cuts, but we want them to be fair and we think the American people want them to be fair," Mondale said.

The problem for Mondale and the White House is that the bottom line on a complex issue is a very simple one — the line that tells the taxpayer how much he has to send to the government.

That is not a matter of economic theory or of campaign promises to reform the tax code. Mondale says that "people are very angry" about inequities in the federal tax code.

But there also is evidence that they simply don't want to pay so much.

The AP-NBC poll showed 67 percent would favor a constitutional amendment to limit taxes at all levels. Seventy-five percent said their federal

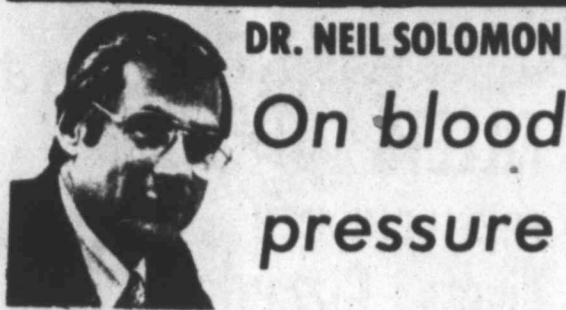
taxes are too high.

Only 14 percent said Carter is doing a good job of keeping taxes down; 51 percent said fair, 29 percent said poor.

And 56 percent said they would favor a one-third cut in federal income taxes even if it meant a substantial cut in federal services.

The poll was conducted June 15 and 16 among 1,000 persons.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON On blood pressure

DEAR READERS: High blood pressure is a tremendous problem, and millions of people have it without being aware of the fact. Try taking the following quiz, which the Manitoba Heart Foundation in Winnipeg sent me in connection with their campaign against this killer.

Answer true or false to each of these statements.

1—If I stay calm and relaxed I won't get high blood pressure.

2—High blood pressure is the leading contributor to heart disease, stroke and kidney disease.

3—I can tell when my blood pressure is high.

4—Once I have high blood pressure, it usually means I will have it for the rest of my life.

5—Headaches and dizziness are symptoms.

6—There's nothing I can do about high blood pressure except watch my diet.

7—It's important to have my blood pressure checked every year.

ANSWERS

1—FALSE. High blood pressure is NOT nervous tension. A relaxed manner is no guarantee against getting high blood pressure.

2—TRUE. High blood pressure is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are under a constant strain. If undetected and untreated, it may eventually lead to a stroke, heart disease, or kidney disease.

3—FALSE. High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It is called the "Silent Killer" because it does its damage without your suspecting anything is wrong.

4—TRUE. For the vast majority of people with high blood pressure, the condition will be with them for life. But that's not as bad as it seems. Although science has not yet found a cure for the most common form of high blood pressure, there are many ways to lower an elevated blood pressure and to keep it down.

5—FALSE. For most people with high blood pressure, there are no symptoms, especially in the early stages. In severe cases, usually in persons who have had high blood pressure for many years but weren't treating it, there will sometimes be dizziness and headaches. If you are told that you have high blood pressure and you don't treat it, the first symptoms you get may be a heart attack or stroke.

6—FALSE. Although there is no cure for high blood pressure that will keep your blood pressure normal once and for all, it can be controlled with proper treatment. Your doctor may suggest some diet restrictions—less salt, less fatty food—and prescribe medication. If he does give you pills, it's important to take them regularly.

7—TRUE. Because high blood pressure generally has no symptoms, the only way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to get it checked by a doctor or other trained health professional. It's quick, painless and one of the best life insurance policies around.

Attorney named council speaker

Midland attorney Michael D. Cropper will be guest speaker at noon Tuesday when the Midland Business and Estate Council meets at Midland Country Club.

Cropper is a member of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe law firm, and he specializes in tax law. He will discuss some of the changes in estate planning made by the carry-over provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

He has served as trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. He received his BBA, MBA and LL.B. degrees from The University of Texas, and an LL.M. degree in taxation from New York University.

The Midland Business and Estate Council is an organization of attorneys, accountants, trust officers and life un-

derwriters working in the field of estate planning.

No death penalty

MADRID (AP) — By a vote of 299-1, the House of Deputies has approved an article of the new constitution that abolishes the death penalty. Seventeen members abstained from voting.

The chamber is working on a new national charter to replace dictator Francisco Franco's charter. Franco restored the death penalty, which the short-lived republic abolished.

After approval by the Chamber of Deputies, the constitution will go to Senate for debate and then to a national referendum.

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Dr. Guillermo A. Callo, OB-GYN and

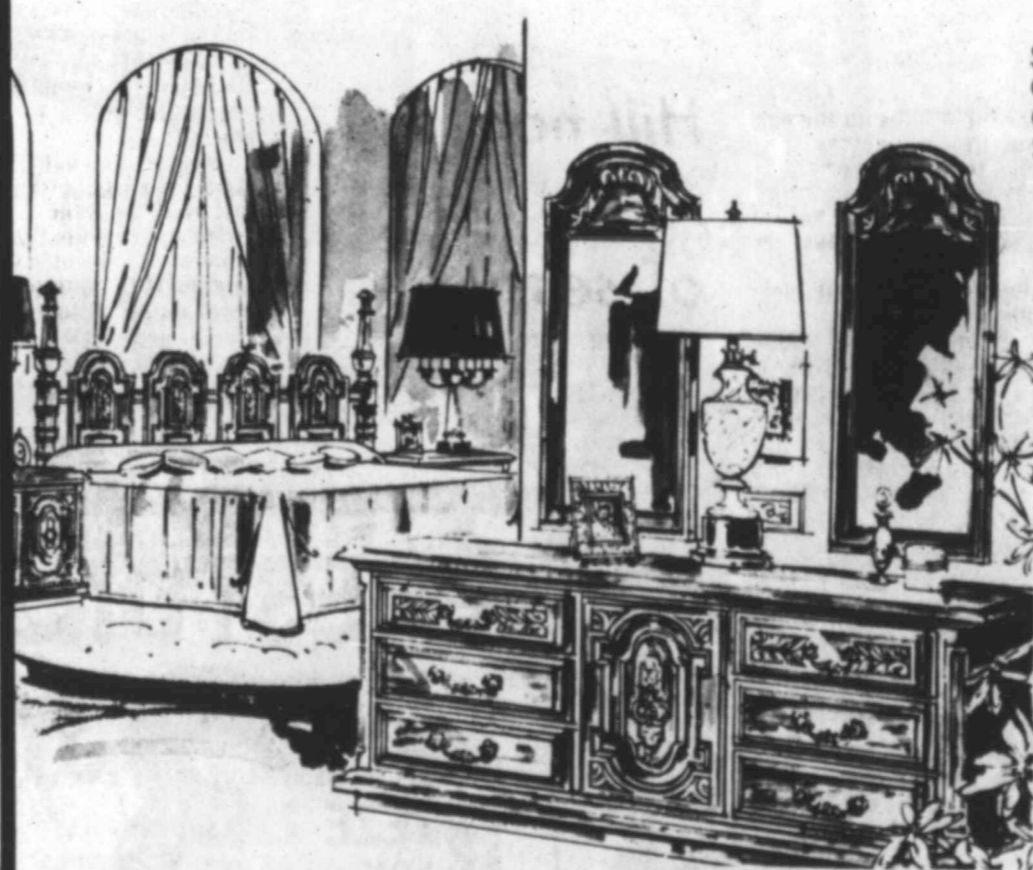
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SOFAS, ETC.

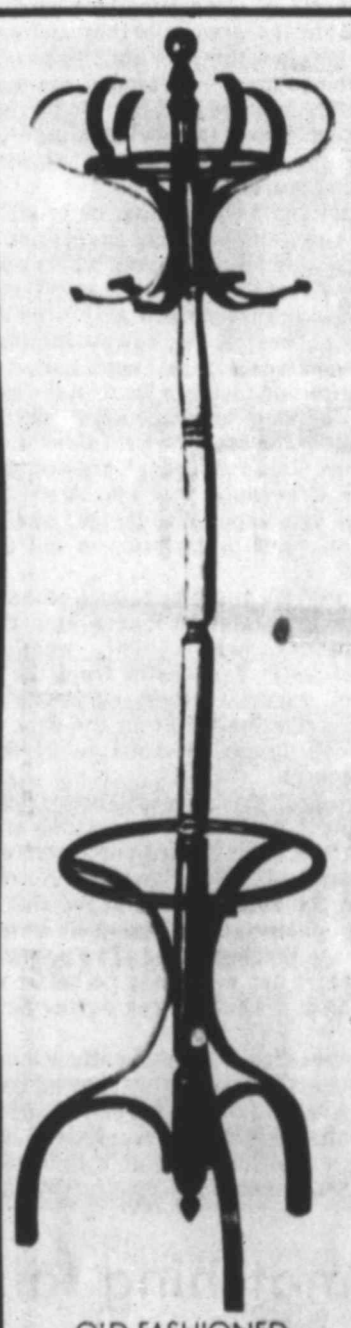
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Drought causing growth problems

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Dry conditions continue to place stress on agronomic crops, native pastures and ornamental plants in the West Texas area. High temperatures and drying winds are limiting the performance of most plants, including those under irrigation. The brief showers received the past weekend did little to alleviate the drought conditions.

Blossom-end rot is a disease of tomatoes, squash, watermelons and a few other vegetables. The first sign of the disease is a slight, water-soaked area around the blossom-end of the fruit. This area soon darkens and enlarges rapidly as the fruit ripens. The discolored tissues shrink until they become flat or concave. The flesh of the fruit is rotted, brown to black in color and leathery.

Blossom-end rot often shows up during periods of hot, dry weather. If plants have stressed or wilted and then are watered heavily, the condition appears. It is suspected that fluctuating moisture, or letting plants stress between irrigations, is the main factor in initiating the disease. A lack of available calcium is also involved.

Most West Texas soils are abundantly supplied with calcium, and the water contains significant supplies of the element, so it is hard to imagine a calcium deficiency in this part of the country. However, excessive total salts in the soil are associated with blossom-end rot. When salt concentration increases, the effective concentration of calcium salts available to the plant decreases more rapidly than that of other soluble salts. This reduces calcium uptake by the plant.

To lessen blossom-end rot, strive to keep the soil moisture as uniform as possible, avoiding both over-watering and under-watering. A 2 or 3-inch soaking about twice a week will usually suffice, if soil is 2 to 3 feet deep and plants are well rooted. Avoid repeated, shallow watering that permits the soluble salts in the water to build up in the soil. An extra amount of water every 10 days to 2-weeks will help leach salts past the root zone.

Mulching around and underneath vines with straw, clippings bark, cottonseed hulls, etc., is helpful in cutting down evaporation losses and conserving moisture supplies.

Leaf scorch is a non-infectious condition of shade trees and shrubs, especially those not well adapted to the dry, hot, low humidity conditions of West Texas. Trees such as maple, sycamore, magnolia, ash and, occasionally, oak are affected. Under the right conditions many other trees, including fruit and nut varieties, may be affected. The following are symptoms of leaf scorch:

First noticed as yellowing, or bronzing, of tissue between the vein, or along margin of leaves. This symptom usually follows drying winds and bright sunshine of extremely hot days. Later these leaves appear dry and scorched and may even drop off. The tree usually does not die; however, if there are other problems such as disease, nematodes, etc., it could be a contributing factor to death of the entire plant.

Usually appears on single limbs, or on one side of tree, (usually the south or west side). In most cases, all leaves on the same branch are affected more or less uniformly. Frequently only one side of the tree is affected, the side exposed to the sun or drying winds. Occasionally, due to variation in soil and moisture conditions.

Leaf scorch is caused by failure of the tree roots to supply enough water to leaves at a critical time, usually in dry, hot, droughty weather. A great amount of water evaporates from the leaf surface during hot, windy weather. Accumulations of salts from the irrigation water in the root zone can interfere with uptake of moisture by the roots and result in scorch.

Soil that drains excessively (coarse-textured sands) can contribute to the problem. Trees with defective root systems are particularly subject to a minimum by improving the tree's general condition. Mulching the surface to improve the soil's water-holding capacity and watering liberally during hot weather are recommended. Two applications of one inch of water per week may be better than a 2 inch soaking once a week during hot, windy conditions.

If the tree has a permanently suppressed, or injured, root system, prune out some of the branches to main an even balance between top and roots. Leach soluble salts from the soil every six to eight weeks by applying 4 to 6 inches of water at a time to flush water below the root zone.

Job matching fair set at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Hundreds of jobs will be available when the city hosts its first Job Matching Fair here July 22.

More than 30 area employers already have listed about 400 jobs for the one-day event scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. at the Howard College Cafeteria, 2001 Birdwell St.

"Our local sponsors and participants generated a lot of enthusiasm at the initial (job fair) orientation meeting," said Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. "I think we're going to have something for everyone who's interested in finding suitable employment."

A list of available jobs will be posted on the day of the fair, and most employers will have representatives there to interview prospective employees, he said.

The fair will offer job seekers and employers the opportunity to meet at a single place and time for screening and possibly immediate employment, said Albright.

Working with the Texas Industrial Commission to sponsor the fair are the Texas Employment Commission, Texas Association of Business, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Howard-Glasscock Human Resource Center.

Home brew wins

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Yeast Bay Brewers, the San Andreas Malts and the Maltose Falcons have scored a triumph in the state Senate.

By a 21-2 vote, the upper house last week sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. a home-brew beer bill sought by those clubs whose members join to brew and then delight in their handiwork.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, had worked hard for the bill, even producing a presentation for reporters featuring a song by home-brew supporter Helen La Rosa.

The bill would allow a person to produce up to 200 gallons of home-brew annually, provided it's used only for personal or family reasons.

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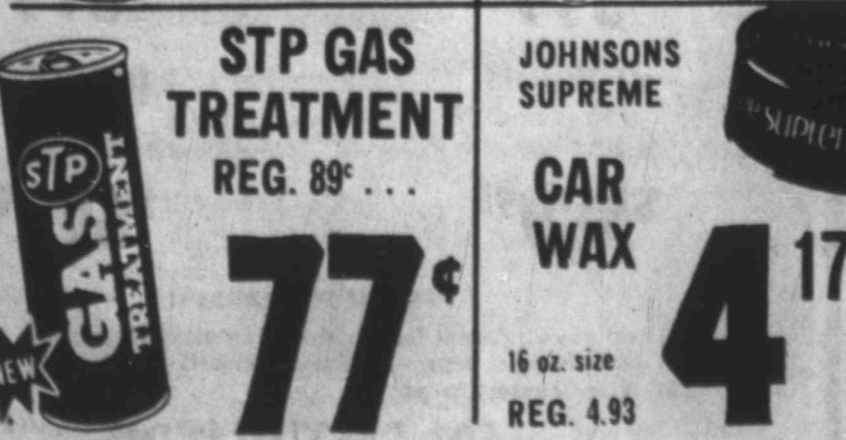
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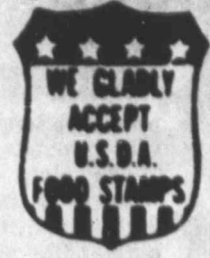
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Tall City Jaycee official wins top national award

Larry J. Bell, Midland business and civic leader, as awarded the "Clint Dunagan Memorial Award" as one of the top 20 regional Jaycee directors at the recently held national United States Jaycee convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

Bell, a past president of Midland Jaycees, is the first Midland Jaycee to receive the coveted award, which is named in memory of the late Clint Dunagan of Midland.

Dunagan, an outstanding young Midland business executive and civic leader, served as president of the Midland Jaycees in 1942 and as president of Texas Jaycees in 1944. He also served as a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and headed its membership committee division for several years. He was killed on Nov. 5, 1948, at age 37, in an airplane crash near Lampasas. His widow, Mrs. Mae Dunagan, resides here, as does his sister, Mrs. Ernest Neill.

Bell served as supervising state officer for Jaycee chapters in 32 West Texas counties during the last year. During that period, he traveled more than 34,000 miles and made more than 150 visits to chapters and meetings. His region grew from 18 chapters to 28 and from 1,119 members to 1,938 Jaycees, to make it the largest in Texas. His region led Texas in numerical growth, total new members and retention. His retention of existing members was the highest in the history of Texas Jaycees for regional directors.

Bell was nominated for the national Jaycee award after having been

named the outstanding regional director of Texas Jaycees.

The Midland Jaycee chapter also picked up some top awards at Atlantic City for outstanding performances.

The club was the fourth place winner in the "Clarence Howard Memorial Award" presented to the outstanding U.S. Jaycee chapters in the nation, by population division.

Midland Jaycees annexed the National Extension Award for starting five new Jaycee chapters — Andrews, Midland College, Ozona, Big Lake and Eldorado.

The National Recruitment Award was presented to Fred Koontz, a Midland Jaycee, for recruiting more than 50 new members during the year.

At the state level, Midland Jaycees also walked away with top honors. The chapter was awarded the "Henry Giessenbier Memorial Award" which recognized it as the outstanding unit in Texas by population division.

The Midland club also received first place awards for Chapter Management and Community Action programming, and second place for Individual Development programming.

First place awards for local chairmen for outstanding projects were won by David Hurta, publications; Larry Bell, public relations, and Les Reik, spiritual development.

The Midland Jaycee chapter was recognized as the "Outstanding Roadrunner Chapter" in Texas, with first place for chapter travel with more than 240,000 man miles recorded.



Larry J. Bell brings U.S. Jaycees' "Clint Dunagan Memorial Award" home to Midland for first time.

McKittrick Canyon road paved

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The seven-mile entrance road to the hiking trail leading to McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park has been hard-topped and now is open to the public, said Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

The McKittrick Canyon area of the park will continue to be restricted to day use. Access to the new road is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The newly-paved road stems off U.S. Highways 180 and 62 near Pine Springs.

200 Florida Klansmen parade near Lauderdale

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — About 200 Ku Klux Klansmen, in flowing robes and Confederate uniforms, marched through Davie's crowd-lined streets Saturday, capping a two-year fight to demonstrate in this bedroom community near Fort Lauderdale.

The march, prelude to a planned cross-burning rally Saturday night, came after the City Council — reacting to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing a Nazi demonstration in Chicago — approved the event.

The Ku Klux Klan has rallied in numerous Florida towns and cities during the past two years. They targeted Davie, a Klan spokesman said, because of "all the rednecks there."

Police would not give an estimate of the crowd. But 15 blocks were lined with people watching the parade, led

by John Paul Rogers, the Grand Dragon of Florida's Ku Klux Klan, atop a horse adorned in its own cape and hood.

Many of the Klansmen paraded with hoods pulled back. A half-dozen men, wearing Confederate grey, led doberman pinschers. Smatterings of applause greeted them.

A promised counter-demonstration never materialized and there were no disruptions during the march.

The Klan has tried for two years to obtain a parade permit for this once-sleepy town whose population has tripled in only eight years.

Fear of a costly court battle similar to one by Nazis who won permission to parade in Chicago forced the City Council's change of heart, a council member said.

Police investigating thefts of silver coins, air conditioner

Police are investigating the theft of silver coins valued from \$2,000 to \$3,000 from an office at 600 Ghils Tower West sometime between Monday and Thursday of last week.

Sid Glenn of 2300 Boyd Ave. Friday told police he noticed the coins were missing from his office at 5 p.m. Thursday. The officer investigating the case said there was no sign of forced entry.

Jim Martin, general manager of Montz Mobile Homes on West U.S. Highway 80, reported to the sheriff's department the theft of a new \$840 air conditioner.

Martin told officers investigating the case that the unit was taken from a trailer house there sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Officers said entry was gained through the front door of the trailer.

Liner under fire again

NEW YORK (AP) — The S.S. America, whose maiden "Cruise to Nowhere" turned into a fiasco when passengers demanded it turn back, came under fire again Saturday waters. Sixteen passengers left the ship part way through the trip, at Nova Scotia.

The first cruise on June 30 was harshly criticized for overbookings, roaches and waterless swimming pools.

On Saturday, several of the 641 returning passengers said they would seek refunds.

Stephan Mindell, an assistant state attorney general, said he was negotiating with Venture Cruise Lines, Inc., the ship's owner, to arrange fare returns for passengers with legitimate complaints.

U.S. Public Health Service inspectors combed the ship Saturday looking for sanitation problems. Their initial sweep before the vessel left New York on Monday resulted in a score of 32 out of a possible 100. A passing grade is 85, inspectors said.

"We have no authority to prevent a ship from sailing," John Yashuk, sanitation chief of PHH's quarantine division said. "We've got other ships sailing with scores in the 30s at the present time."

Not all travelers were critical. Eighty-year-old Laura Simpson of Manhattan, a veteran of 87 cruises, said: "It was wonderful. They did everything possible to please everybody. You can't expect perfection."

Cruises for the next 10 days have been cancelled to allow crews to correct problems.

UTPB sets swim course

ODESSA — A three-week course in Red Cross advanced lifesaving will be taught beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the swimming pool at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The course's instructor will be Nancy Lipscomb, UTPB's head lifeguard.

Techniques of water safety and rescue will be taught in the course, which is open to those who are at least 15 years old, who can swim 400 yards by using any stroke or combination of strokes, who can tread water and who can perform a standing front dive. Those skills will be tested in the first class.

Those who successfully complete the course will be entitled to a Red Cross certificate for advanced lifesaving. The certificate will help quality students for lifeguards.

Fee for the course is \$10.

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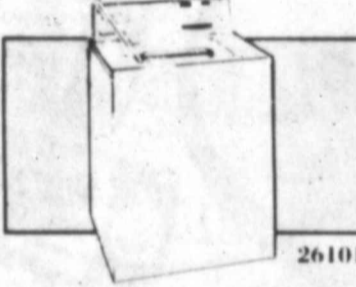


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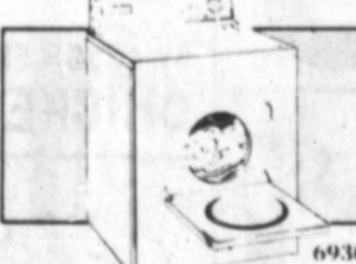
Play and record your own tapes with this stereo. Choose 8-track or cassette tape system. Both have AM-FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer, and 2 speaker enclosures. Sale ends July 29

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26101
Large-capacity washer
Reg. price **\$219**

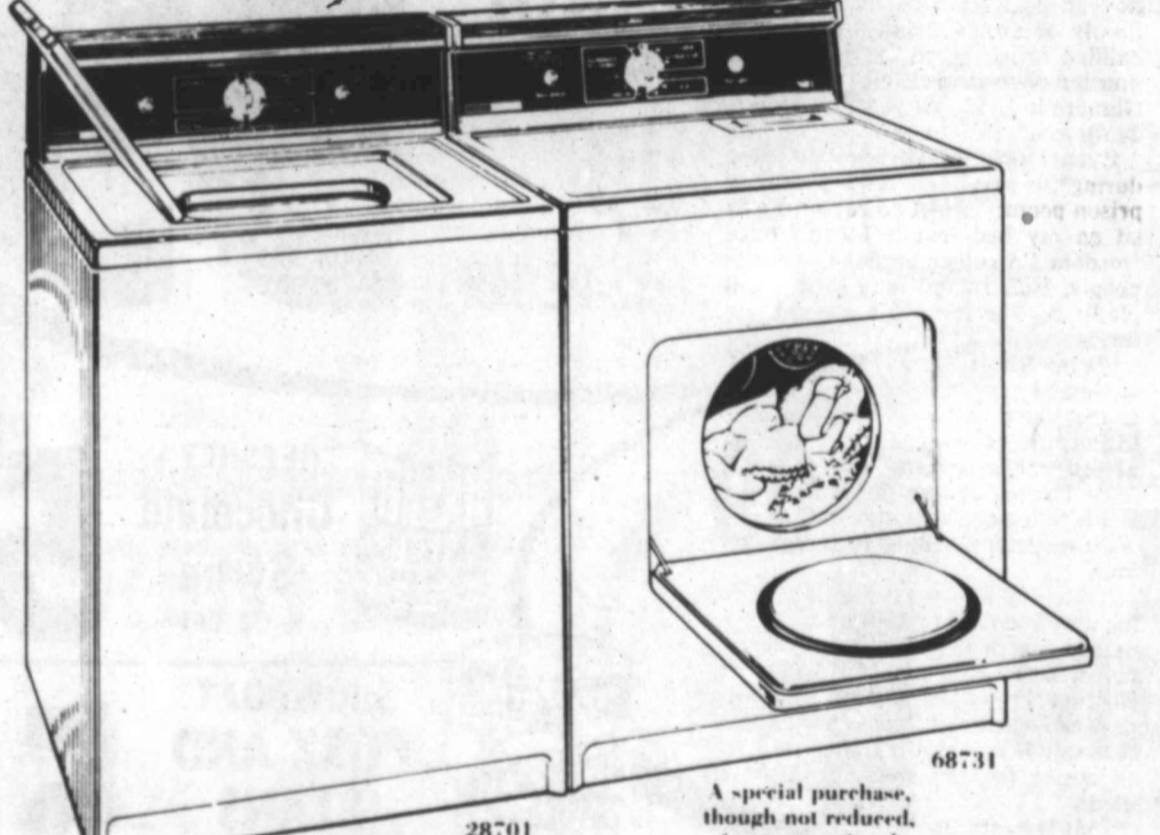
This washer has 38% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers. Temperature combinations are automatically set.



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Large-capacity electric dryer. Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all washables. Top mounted lint screen. Outstanding value.

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Save \$30 **Great buy!**

Regular \$319.95 Special purchase electric dryer

289.95 **209.95**

Add \$10 for colors Add \$10 for colors

All-fabric control senses moisture in clothes, shuts off at degree of dryness you select. Features Wrinkle-Guard® I and "air only". While quantities last! Gas dryer...249.95

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11.69 cu.ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu.ft. freezer. With ice maker and cold water dispenser. On rollers. Hookup to water optional, extra. Sale ends July 29



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429.95

Add \$10 for colors. 10.88 cu.ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu.ft. freezer. Deluxe features. Sale ends July 29

Recall of radial tires to be decided in hearing

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Saturday that Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial tires "have failed in significant numbers" and recommended that the firm issue a recall immediately.

However, the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration did not order a recall for the 13 million to 15 million tires estimated to be on the road. A final determination will be made after a hearing Aug. 7.

Firestone, through public relations director Bernard W. Frazier, said it does not believe a recall is justified. The firm quit making its top-of-the-line 500 early last year, replacing it with a tire called the 721.

"There is no safety-related reason for the public to be concerned about continuing to use the Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 or any other properly maintained Firestone-made tire," Frazier said. "The 500 is providing reliable service to millions of motorists today as it has for many years."

Federal engineers said they analyzed more than 6,000 reports from consumers alleging "more than 14,000 individual tire failures, 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries, and hundreds of property damage accidents."

Tires identical to the Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial are sold by Shell Oil Co. dealers under the brand name "Super Shell Steel Radial," and by Montgomery Ward Co. as the

"Grappler Radial" 8000 series, the agency said.

Frazier said "we contend that the 500 has not been proven to be the cause of fatalities in any accidents in which it has been involved."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader noted the case could drag through the courts for years, when any recall would be moot. He said motorists "should go down to their dealers and, equipped with the government's announcement, demand that their tires be replaced immediately because they are an imminent hazard on the highway."

Otherwise, Nader said, "they should consider going to small claims court to obtain what is due them."

The transportation safety administration said the tire failures "are characterized by blowouts, tread separations, and other failures which have resulted in deaths, injuries, and property damage accidents," and added:

"The agency believes that these tires still on the highway will continue to fail and that future accidents will occur. Therefore, an initial determination of a safety related defect has been made. The agency believes Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. should immediately issue a recall of these tires."

The Firestone spokesman said the firm will respond to the recall "with our reasons why the agency is not necessary and should not take place."

Alabama inmate developing new scenario on death row

By KENDAL WEAVER

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Evans III, a condemned man in a rapidly developing Gary Gilmore scenario, has shelved further appeals and told death penalty opponents he doesn't want his Aug. 4 execution blocked.

And it won't be — making him only the second man in 11 years to be executed in America — unless he changes his mind or one of them is successful in overriding his request.

Presently three groups opposed to capital punishment are discussing ways to approach the case of Evans, a 28-year-old who came from a Texas family of ample means, went on a chilling crime spree that included a murder, then made it clear that, like Gilmore in Utah last year, he prefers death to life behind bars.

Evans took an unrepentant pose during his trial and later penned a prison poem: "I feel no remorse as I sit on my bed, but if I can't have freedom I'd rather be dead. A lot of people, both solemn and bitter, will gladly see the end of Evans and Ritter."

Wayne Ritter, 24, was Evans's self-confessed partner in a 73-day binge of crime which they said included nine kidnappings, two extortions, 37 armed robberies and one murder. Like Evans, Ritter demanded the death sentence; he got it, but it later was set aside pending further hearings.

Evans, by his own estimation, was luckier. The Alabama Supreme Court upheld his death penalty and scheduled the electrocution for Aug. 4 at Holman Prison here. His court-appointed counsel, Al Pennington of Mobile, said it was Evans's often-repeated desire that no more appeals be filed.

That brought the death penalty opponents onto the scene. John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery said he spoke with Evans at the prison on Thursday and that at present there has been "no real change" in his plan to be executed within a month.

Carroll said the law center, the Alabama Prison Project and the Southern Coalition on Prisons and Jails, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., were trying to develop an "overall strategy" aimed at setting aside the August execution date.

There was no immediate decision on what legal routes the groups might take in seeking standing to intervene in the Evans case.

Carroll represents another death row inmate, Jerry Wayne Jacobs, who was convicted under the same 1975 death penalty law that was used to convict Evans. That law has not been tested before the U.S. Supreme

Court, a test which Carroll plans if necessary.

Carroll said his discussion with Evans included two areas which might provide Evans with a reason for delaying any electrocution. One is Evans's role in trying to improve death row conditions, another is his recently stated desire to die by lethal injection in order to donate his body to medical research or to transplant patients.

It would take action by the Alabama Legislature to change the death-by-electrocution law. The Legislature meets in special session July 31 but likely wouldn't take up such a bill until its regular session next year.

Pennington said Evans's mother and a sister, from Houston, Texas, visited Evans after the Alabama Supreme Court gave its final decision upholding the death sentence. He said they wanted him to change his mind about refusing further appeals.

While on death row, Evans has shown a side of his personality very different from the unrepentant criminal he appeared to be at his trial. He has made model ships and airplanes as part of an educational instruction program for sixth-graders.

He wrote the president of the company producing the models, Henry Blankfort of Los Angeles, Calif., that "I get a good feeling that they help children in the project."

But he also wrote Blankfort that "I am still fighting the courts for the right to die."

At another point in the past several months he told a reporter, "I don't have any regrets. I've had too much fun."

Evans and Ritter were sentenced to die for the slaying of pawn shop owner Edward Nassar of Mobile in a January 1977 holdup. Evans shot Nassar while the shop owner's two young daughters were nearby watching television.

At their trial, which was filmed by television news cameras, both recounted the shooting and asked for the death penalty. Ritter even threatened to try one day to take revenge on the jurors if they sentenced him to life in prison.

Both were Indiana prison parolees at the time they began their spree of holdups at pizza parlors, fried chicken drive-ins, motels and hardware stores in late 1976. They were captured in Little Rock, Ark., where, as Evans later wrote in a poem:

"The Bureau found us and laid their plan. They used 15 agents armed to the man. Unarmed and outwitted they got us at last. And our reign of terror became a thing of the past."

India's prime minister says Gandhi prosecution likely

By GENE KRAMER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Saturday "it is very likely" that his predecessor, Indira Gandhi, will be prosecuted on charges arising out of her 1975-77 emergency rule.

Documents listing charges against the former prime minister are in preparation, Desai told reporters at Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

Although he did not say definitely that Mrs. Gandhi would be brought to trial, Desai's statement appeared to signal an end to government indecision that precipitated a rift in his ruling Janata Party. The dispute led to the ouster of two Cabinet ministers who had demanded faster action against the former prime minister.

One of the mavericks, former Home Minister Charan Singh, had said Mrs. Gandhi should be behind bars and the fact she was free had caused many Indians to wonder whether the Desai


government was impotent.

Desai, who is visiting Kashmir for three days, earlier had promised a decision by August on whether Mrs. Gandhi would be charged. After ousting Singh last month, the 82-year-old Desai personally took over the Home Affairs Ministry and reportedly is speeding up examination of potential charges.

An official commission of inquiry reported in May that as prime minister Mrs. Gandhi had "misused her position ... and subverted ... lawful processes."


It said she proclaimed emergency rule in 1975 without justification, as a means of staying in power, after a court convicted her of election malpractices.

Singh spoke out for a special tribunal to try the 60-year-old Mrs. Gandhi for violating the constitution. He said a trial in India's ordinary courts could drag on for a decade.



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Retiring Mahon reflects on 52 years in Congress

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Retirement is just over the next sandhill for George Mahon, 77, who has been a Democratic office holder for 52 years, 44 of those as U.S. congressman from West Texas' 19th District.

But, said the congressman while manning his Midland office for a brief spell late last week, he has yet to decide what he will do after January, after his leave-taking from the House of Representatives.

Right now, as head of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon said he is more concerned about completing work on the budget.

Mahon has been in Congress longer than most couples with grandchildren have known each other. While issues and presidents have come and gone, Mahon has served West Texans with one theme dominant in his mind, and that is the responsibility of the federal government towards its citizens.

While people today complain about the strength of the federal government, Mahon said, it was not always that way.

During his visit to Midland, he reflected at length on his years in public office. He reviewed issues important to people in the Permian Basin.

"In the early 1930s, the federal government was not foremost in the thinking of most people," he said. "Today the federal government touches each citizen every hour every day from the cradle to the grave."

When Mahon first moved to Washington, D.C., there was no such thing as Social Security. "Now, people are calling us about their problems with that (Social Security)," he said.

"We have a big country and our responsibilities are tremendous. Government is essential, but we have too much big government," he said.

In an attempt to cut down on government, Mahon has worked with other legislators to organize Forum on Regulations (FOR). This group of legislators and citizens has as its goal more efficiency in government.

President Jimmy Carter employed in his campaign the theme of less government, but, Mahon said, he has seen no significant change. "Old programs are being expanded and new programs are being undertaken," he said, at the same time noting that trying to streamline a complicated government such as ours "is not easy."

Water and the oil-gas business are two major issues in the 19th District, with the latter catching perhaps more national attention in the last few years. Another major issue nationwide and also mentioned by other states' legislators is national defense, Mahon said.

Yet, observed Mahon: "The matter

of water is a matter of greatest concern to the city, the farmer and people in general."

He pointed out that vast amounts of water are used by farmers in the South Plains area for irrigation. While there still is enough underground water to last the people in West Texas through the end of the century, it is the farmers with irrigated land who may be faced with problems sooner, Mahon said.

"The answer has not been found on how to deal with the water situation," he said. Studies have been conducted on importing water from the lower Mississippi or from Oklahoma. Another study going on now involves reviewing water resources in a five-state area, including Oklahoma and Texas, he said.

The Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have agreed importing water is technically feasible, but "they concluded the cost would be so great it would not be economical," the congressman said.

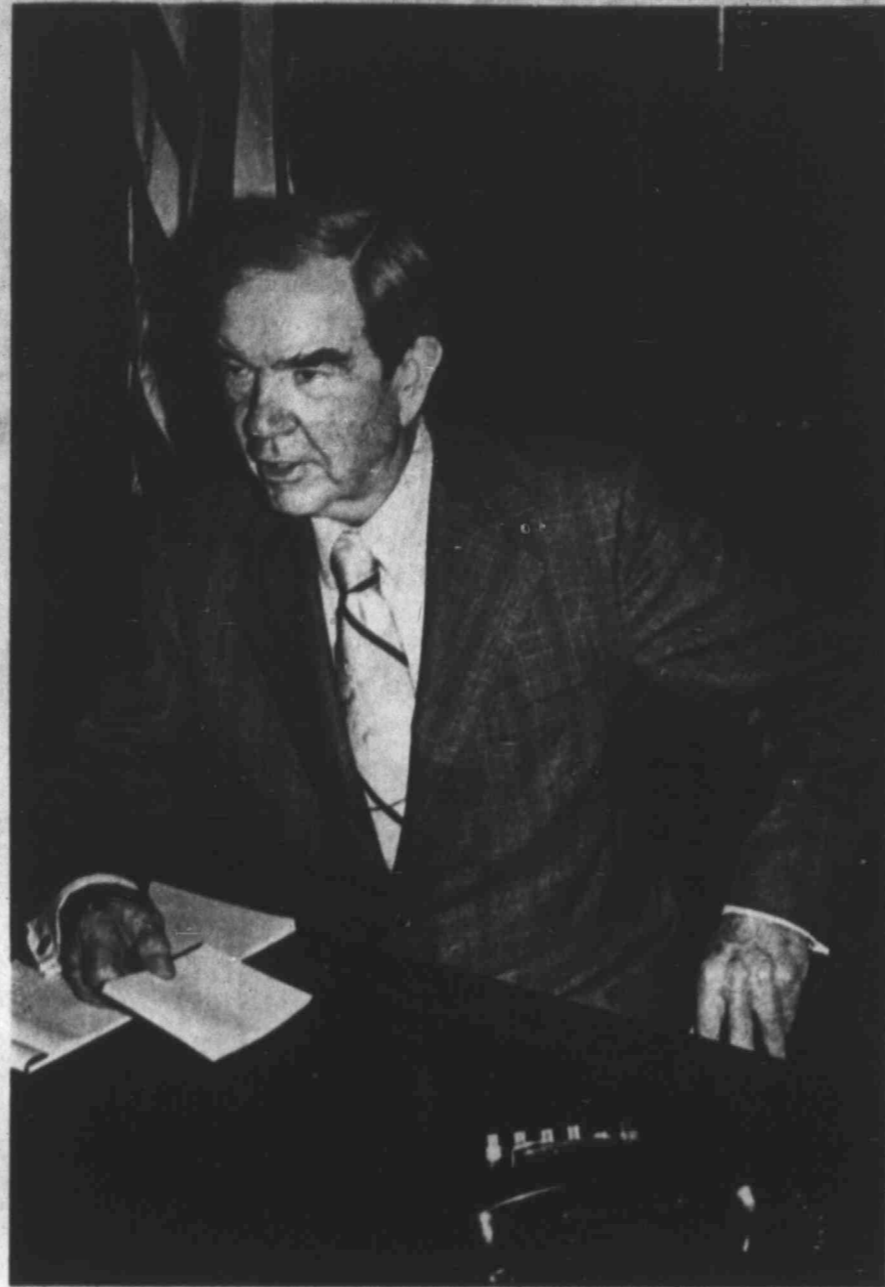
Compared to the 1930s, when Mahon was a freshman congressman, the oil and gas business has been growing by leaps and bounds recently, he said. During the span of time, "there have been some good years and some bad years."

"This Permian Basin area inevitably will play an important role in the energy business for many years to come," Mahon said. "I'm encouraged that the people have confidence in the long-range importance of this area of oil, gas and energy."

Pointing out the window of his office in the Federal Building, Mahon cited construction of buildings in downtown Midland as another sign of the oil and gas business' future growth in the Permian Basin. "This tremendous expansion in the Midland-Odessa area is by people who believe in the long-range significance and vitality of the area," he said.

The independent oil business is important to many in the Midland area, Mahon said, adding that he has worked in the past to help the independent oil industry survive. "We have had some success, but not total," he said. "In the last two or three years we've been confronted with an antagonistic attitude (in Congress)."

Legislative proposals for energy have not been acceptable to people concerned about the development of oil and gas potential, he said. "It's regrettable Congress and the administration have not been able over the last couple of years to establish an energy policy. Many proposals have been so injurious to this area that I feel it's better to have no legislation than to have legislation that would be disadvantageous to the state of Texas," Mahon said.



U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon

He said a current proposal to have the federal government assured jurisdiction of intra-state gas is "thoroughly unsound and would hurt our area from the standpoint of industry, labor and jobs."

He said he is expecting Congress to pass an energy bill before it adjourns at the end of the year, "but I fear it will be unacceptable."

The increase in the Soviet Union's military programs is evident with the recent infiltration of Africa and their use of Cubans in the undertaking, Mahon said, and "I feel it (Soviet action) is an outrage." Such things have been going on for several years, according to the veteran legislator.

From an overall standpoint, the United States and Soviet Union are equally matched in military power,

he said, but the differences come in various programs and in what each country feels is the most important.

"The cost of military equipment is so great," said Mahon. "The House will be debating whether to add a \$2.3 billion aircraft carrier to the defense budget." While he did not give his opinion of the addition, Mahon did say he thinks the item will cause some controversy.

As head of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon has had to wrestle with the huge defense budget, which tentatively has been approved to the tune of \$119 billion. While the committee made some cuts and increases, the sum is only slightly above what had been proposed, he said. And the budget still must be approved by Congress.

In answer to the question of whether he feels the defense budget should be cut, Mahon replied: "Survival is our most important responsibility. We (the federal government) can not afford to let down our guard. Some legislators want to cut the aircraft and spend money on social programs."

This is the first time in more than half a century that Mahon is not hitting the campaign trail, but he said last week he hasn't had time to notice it. "This is the most rugged year I have ever had in Congress," he said, explaining that working on the budget and trying to keep the increases down have taken a lot of work.

"We're trying to hold the line as best we can, but we've only had limited success," he said. "We've exceeded the president's budget in some respects and made modifications on some proposals. But, the overall increases have been less than 1 percent."

To demonstrate the growth of government, Mahon said, one has only to look back to the budget for 1934, when the figure was \$6 billion; the proposed budget for fiscal year 1979 is for \$500 billion.

While he was opposing the expansion of the government, Mahon said, the pressure for more programs was great. "People want more money for education, for the handicapped, for revenue sharing," he said. "Small towns at first opposed the revenue sharing program, and now they are asking for more."

When Mahon leaves office, he will be one of several strong voices from Texas to be stilled in Congress. The state unquestionably has enjoyed a place of power in Congress for many years. While the loss of himself and others might have severely hurt the state if it had taken place several years ago, Mahon said he doesn't think it will hurt now.

"The operation of the House and Senate has changed," he said. "The chairmen of the congressional committees do not have the power they once had. Chairmen do not decide who sit on the various subcommittees — the Democratic caucus decides that."

"We're still quite powerful in a way, but not the way we used to be," he added.

The makeup of legislators in Congress is changing and they are "doing their own thing. Freshmen congressmen are participating more in leadership roles," he noted.

But the amount of work a congressman must do today as compared to 44 years ago has changed tremendously, he said. Mahon complained that a congressman can not keep up with all aspects of each bill in Congress before he has to vote on it. "It is almost

impossible to keep abreast with what goes on," he said.

He also feels the congressional staffs have been expanded almost to the point of having too much power. "You feel the staff has more power and influence than they should," he said. "But, you still need assistants to take care of things for you."

After that day dawns in January — the one on which George Mahon does not have to be in Congress — he may be taking some trips to places he has never been before. While he is a native Texan, Mahon admitted he has never been to Big Bend National Park or the Palo Duro Canyon. Nor has he ever visited the Texas tourists' mecca of Ruidoso, N.M. He said he is considering visiting these places when he retires.

He said he has four storerooms full of books, papers and files, which he plans to sort through when he gets the time. Many of the papers will be going to Texas Tech University, he said.

While many people consider 44 years doing any type of job an extremely long time, Mahon said that he sees the work as "tremendously interesting. But you just can't find the time to do all the things you need to do. The problems just don't go away."

Come January, Mahon will have the time to do all those things he's wanted to do — if he can remember what he's been wanting to do for himself after 52 years of serving the public full-time.

Prices hike Amin's woes in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A bottle of beer costs as much as \$4.50 these days in Uganda, according to a radio report.

The broadcast by Uganda Radio, monitored here Saturday, dealt with President Idi Amin's message to his central economic committee that Ugandans must tighten their belts, work hard and not waste money on luxuries.

Amin noted prices of luxury commodities had been increased to bring in revenue to pay for government services, the radio said. It added that he criticized traders and businessmen who sold such goods for more than the controlled prices.

The report said the controlled price of beer was about \$3 a bottle but some traders were selling brew for half again that price.

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\$11.99

MODEL 170

TOPCREST SPRAY ENAMEL

QUICK DRY PAINT 13-OZ. CAN

EA. **79¢**

SHOP Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES



THREE-YEAR-OLD Jeremy Wood and his sister Heather, 4, start showing signs of a hard day's work as they accompany their mother, Joan, on her lawn mowing rounds at the family's truck stop south of Zumbrota, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

Doomed prisoner requests death

By KENDAL WEAVER

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Evans III, a condemned man in a rapidly developing Gary Gilmore scenario, has shelved further appeals and told death penalty opponents he doesn't want his Aug. 4 execution blocked.

And it won't be—making him only the second man in 11 years to be executed in America—unless he changes his mind or one of them is successful in overriding his request.

Presently three groups opposed to capital punishment are discussing ways to approach the case of Evans, a 28-year-old who came from a Texas family of ample means, went on a chilling crime spree that included a murder, then made it clear that, like Gilmore in Utah last year, he prefers death to life behind bars.

Evans took an unrepentant pose during his trial and later penned a prison poem: "I feel no remorse as I sit on my bed, but if I can't have freedom I'd rather be dead. A lot of people, both solemn and bitter, will gladly see the end of Evans and Ritter."

Wayne Ritter, 24, was Evans's self-confessed partner in a 73-day binge of crime which they said included nine kidnappings, two extortions, 37 armed robberies and one murder. Like Evans, Ritter demanded the death sentence; he got it, but it later was set aside pending further hearings.

Evans, by his own estimation, was luckier. The Alabama Supreme Court upheld his death penalty and scheduled the electrocution for Aug. 4 at Holman Prison here. His court-appointed counsel, Al Pennington of Mobile, said it was Evans's often-repeated desire that no more appeals be filed.

That brought the death penalty opponents onto the scene. John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery said he spoke with Evans at the prison on Thursday and that at present there has been "no real change" in his plan to be executed within a month.

Carroll said the law center, the Alabama Prison Project and the Southern Coalition on Prisons and Jails, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., were trying to develop an "overall strategy" aimed at setting aside the August execution date.

There was no immediate decision on what legal routes the groups might take in seeking standing to intervene in the Evans case.

Carroll represents another death row inmate, Jerry Wayne Jacobs, who was convicted under the same 1975 death penalty law that was used to convict Evans. That law has not been tested before the U.S. Supreme Court, a test which Carroll plans if necessary.

Carroll said his discussion with Evans included two areas which might provide Evans with a reason for delaying any electrocution. One is Evans's role in trying to improve death row conditions, another is his recently stated desire to die by lethal injection in order to donate his body to medical research or to transplant patients.

It would take action by the Alabama Legislature to change the death-by-electrocution law. The Legislature meets in special session July 31 but likely wouldn't take up such a bill until its regular session next year.

Pennington said Evans's mother and a sister, from

Houston, Texas, visited Evans after the Alabama Supreme Court gave its final decision upholding the death sentence. He said they wanted him to change his mind about refusing further appeals.

While on death row, Evans has shown a side of his personality very different from the unrepentant criminal he appeared to be at his trial. He has made model ships and airplanes as part of an educational instruction program for sixth-graders.

He wrote the president of the company producing the models, Henry Blankfort of Los Angeles, Calif., that "I get a good feeling that they help children in the project."

But he also wrote Blankfort that "I am still fighting the courts for the right to die."

At another point in the past several months he told a reporter, "I don't have any regrets. I've had too much fun."

Evans and Ritter were sentenced to die for the slaying of pawn shop owner Edward Nassar of Mobile in a January 1977 holdup. Evans shot Nassar while the shop owner's two young daughters were nearby watching television.

At their trial, which was filmed by television news cameras, both recounted the shooting and asked for the death penalty. Ritter even threatened to try one day to take revenge on the jurors if they sentenced

him to life in prison. Both were Indiana prison parolees at the time they began their spree of holdups at pizza parlors, fried chicken drive-ins, motels and hardware stores in late 1976. They were captured in Little Rock, Ark., where, as Evans later wrote in a poem: "The Bureau found us and laid their plan. They used 15 agents armed to the man. Unarmed and outwitted they got us at last. And our reign of terror became a thing of the past."

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City council to act on traffic problems

Midland City Council can't seem to get away from the subject of lowering speed limits and installing stop signs along certain residential streets.

When the council members meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in regular session in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, they are scheduled to consider approval of ordinances on second reading to establish a 20 mph speed limit along North L Street and to authorize stop signs at several intersections along the same street.

And two more items on the agenda call for the same action to be consid-

ered — only this time along North I Street.

Problems along North L Street were aired at a council meeting a month ago by residents along the street. They told the council North L was being used as a local hangout by teen-agers. But at the last council meeting on June 27, a teen-ager said city youngsters have begun to frequent North I Street on the basis that there are fewer stop signs there.

The council also is scheduled Tuesday to hear the request of M.L. Davis and others for a review of landfill charges. A fee schedule for the landfill was approved at the council's last meeting.

The city's Aviation Department has two requests on the agenda. One is a resolution to grant a new 10-year lease agreement to Hoyt Morgan for a restaurant and cocktail lounge at Midland Regional Airport. The second involves a discussion of limousine and cab service to the airport.

An ordinance to prohibit glass containers in any public park or playground will be considered on second reading.

A representative of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper will present a report on a water and sewer plan for the Midland Regional Airport area.

Hospital district cited

Midland County Hospital District of Midland recently was awarded a certificate for its efforts in lowering health costs by O. Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association in Austin.

Hurst said: "We are pleased to recognize another THA member hospital for its dedication to help hold down the rising cost of health care."

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 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

for keeping nails in beautiful shape the NAIL CARE TRAVELLER... just 8.00; limited time only from **Germaine Montell**

Germaine Montell brings you fingertip fashion and beauty in the NAIL CARE TRAVELLER... a handsomely fitted, red vinyl traveling kit that contains everything you need for a most professional manicure (and pedicure). Included: one ounce Conditioning Nail Cleanser plus... in the exclusive Nail Color I modular-shaped, functional bottle, one-quarter ounce each Nail Color I (Sunset Red and Sun Peach), Nail Blusher (Natural), Nail Primer, Nail Finish (Clear), new Conditioning Cuticle Remover a cuticle stick and an emery board. Nine manicure essentials... just 8.00; limited time only. Also, new Conditioning Cuticle Remover, regular one-half ounce size, just 3.50. Ask the Germaine Montell Beauty Consultant for the full nail treatment story.

DUNLAPS
 "Your Fashion Cosmetic Headquarters"
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Six Flags Over Texas brings a lot of country to the city!

Johnny Paycheck July 14	Kenny Rogers July 15
Ray Wylie Hubbard July 28	Sons of the Pioneers July 29
Larry Gatlin August 11	B. J. Thomas August 12
Don Williams August 18	Eddie Rabbitt August 19

And there's a whole lot more than Country-Western to hear at Six Flags. Top 40, Rock 'n' Roll, Comedy, Teen Stars. You can catch Big-Name performers most every Friday and Saturday night, two shows each night. And after you've heard it all, see it all on the new Shock Wave™, the world's longest, tallest, fastest, double-loop roller coaster.

\$8.50 covers a concert and all the rides, shows and attractions for one full day. Or buy a two-day ticket for \$12.75. (Must be used on consecutive days, non-transferable.)

SIX FLAGS
 MUSIC MILL THEATER
 For more information, call (817) 461-1200

It's like Disneyland

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With a snackstand inside a mammoth, red-cheeked piggy and tour guides sporting white jungle hats, it could be Disneyland.

But the street signs at Fort Heritage campground say "Speed Checked by God." And emblazoned on imitation trolley cars is "Praise the Lord."

Fort Heritage is not your average tourist temptation. It is a Christian campground, the latest multimillion-dollar project of the sprawling PTL evangelical television network.

Opened a week ago on 400 acres of rolling hills and woods 15 miles south of Charlotte, Fort Heritage is billed by the Charlotte-based PTL organization as "a place of inspiration, re-

freshment and fellowship ... the Christian's vacation alternative."

But while campers are getting that inspiration and fellowship, they can also buy PTL T-shirts, PTL frisbees, PTL sun visors, and choose from an array of religious albums and tapes.

PTL, formerly an acronym for "Praise the Lord" but now standing for "People that Love," syndicates religious television shows throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Harry Burnett, public relations director, said the organization is not bothered by commercial aspects of Fort Heritage.

"What we wanted here was a place where Christians could come, bring their families and enjoy themselves

in a Christian setting. Nobody is in the least embarrassed by the fact that Disneyland is the prototype for Fort Heritage," Burnett said.

Kids can gawk at the 20-foot-high plastic moose outside the main building or take a swim in the pool or play games in one of the log cabin recreation houses.

Mom and dad, meanwhile, can attend twice daily religious seminars. Or they can stay at their campsite and make use of cable TV hookups which bring in 24-hour religious programming, or phones that connect campers to the around-the-clock PTL counseling service.

The family can get together for a free tour of Fort Heritage on motorized trolley cars.



Visitors to Port Heritage campground, 15 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., take a tour of the layout.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 FOR YOUR BROWSING PLEASURE

Most prices are subject to in-stock inventory only...So hurry for these Aladdin House values! Sale items subject to prior Sale!

CONTINUING AT ALADDIN HOUSE!

Summer FURNITURE Sale

save on sofas, chairs and loveseats
20% off

Aladdin's own Highland House and Lee Harvey Originals sofas, loveseats and chairs on sale. 20% off stock or special orders.

save on comfortable recliners
15% - 40% off

Every recliner in our stock is on sale. They're all from names you'll recognize and all designed for relaxing comfort.

Name brand furniture at a savings
20% - 30% off

Bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture is all on sale. Furnish your home & save.

let our interior design studio help you

Professional advice from our expert staff of Interior Designers is yours at no extra charge. Phone Aladdin House, 694-6649.

save on Stratford sofa-sleepers
20% off

Be prepared for company with a Stratford Sleep-Sofa. The sofa that becomes a comfortable bed. Our entire stock plus custom covered now 20% off.

Our entire stock Accessories, Lamps, Picture Mirrors, Wall decor, crystal, bric-a-brac.
20% OFF

KEEPSAKES™

Elegance at nostalgic prices...

Country dwellers and those who love the country will relish this round table by Keepsakes. Bound to tickle your palate. with 12 inch leaf and apron. **\$399.95**

Turning back the clock. Keepsakes will turn you on with these golden oak side chairs from a gentler past. You'll love the embossed scrollwork, viva craftsmanship! **\$79.95 Ea.**

Solid oak and ash and oak veneers
At home with traditional and contemporary furnishing. Individual pieces accent many moods. City sophistication combined with country charm describes this nostalgic "Keepsakes" collection. Turn-of-the-century styling coupled with warm golden oak hues enhance these functional designs from a gentler past re-created for contemporary living by Pulaski Furniture for Aladdin House.

Classic elegance epitomizes this china base and deck by Keepsakes. Bevel glass doors reflect tonal lighting for your prettiest tableware. Rich grained golden oak finish. **\$599.00**

Life with father. Here's an armchair that will give Dads (and Moms) pause for reflection. Embossed scrollwork. **\$89.95 Ea.**

4-ONLY-SOFA & LOVESEAT COMBO
By STRATFORD MULTICOLOR TAPESTRY PRINT
REG. 799.99 **\$499**
BOTH PIECES

EMBASSY COLLECTION BEDROOM GROUP
by AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE 7 PIECE OLIVE ASH BURL & PECAN SOLIDS TRIPLE DRESSER, TWIN MIRRORS, ARMOIRE, KING SIZE HEADBOARD, 2 NITE STANDS
REG. 3000. **\$1800**

CLOSEOUT HONEY PINE BEDROOM GROUP
BY SINGER TRIPLE DOOR DRESSER, HUTCH MIRROR, DOOR CHEST, KING SIZE HEADBOARD. AMERICAN TRADITIONAL.
REG. 1800 **\$1200**

PARK AVENUE COLLECTION GORDON TABLES
1/2 PRICE

Our entire stock **Grandmother & Grandfather Clocks** Mantle & Wall Styles
20% , 30% OFF

Our entire collection of **Patio Furniture**
15% to 30% OFF
Big savings on Indoor- Outdoor living. Pick rattan, wrought iron or wicker.

Our entire stock of **Game Sets** reduced for this sale
Save 15% to 40%

Eastman House

1/2 PRICE SALE

USE YOUR ALADDIN HOUSE CREDIT

This is the Bedding Sale you've been waiting for. Designed for firm sleeping comfort with a matched 288 coils of 13 1/2 gauge steel in both units. The mattress contains fire retardant cotton cushioning, has pre built border, taped edges and is deep scroll quilted. The box spring has 3 gauge border rod, an 8 slat support frame and plastic corner guards.
Save now ... on the bedding you've been dreaming of!

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5 YEAR NON PRO RATA WARRANTY

Buy a **HEALTH-O-PEDIC mattress** and get the matching foundation
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extra firm mattress **\$99.95** matching foundation **\$49.95**
TWIN SIZE

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- matching box spring 59.95
- Queen Size mattress 169.95
- matching box spring 59.95
- King Size mattress 199.95
- 2 matching box springs 99.95

VISIT OUR ORTHO-POSE

WHY THE PRESIDENT USED OUR AIR FORCE INSTEAD OF HIS.

A President is a man who needs a little something about delivering what he promises.

So it should come as no surprise to anyone that on several occasions when President Carter has had something he had to do, he's called on the Emery Air Force.

One case in particular is the use of Emery's air force to deliver a Presidential message to the people of the world.

When the Emery Air Force was called upon to deliver a Presidential message to the people of the world, it was a very important job. The Emery Air Force is a very important part of the United States Air Force.

EMERY
THE AIR FORCE IN AIR PRODUCTS



This advertisement which ran recently in three magazines brought no smiles at the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

White House denies picture authorized

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House isn't smiling on President Carter's smiling face gracing a magazine advertisement for an air freight company.

Emery Air Freight used Carter's picture in ads in three magazines, topped by a headline and text publicizing the White House's use of the Wilton, Conn., firm to ship packages. The White House says the use of Carter's picture was unauthorized.

Claudia Townsend, an assistant White House press secretary, said Emery's advertising agency had asked permission to use the picture and the request was turned down.

Richard W. Wiebe, Emery's advertising manager, and Jerry Della Femina, board chairman of Della Femina, Travisano Co., the New York firm responsible for Emery's advertising, both said they were unaware that such permission had been sought and denied.

"If the White House had told us 'no' ahead of time, that would have been it," Wiebe said in a telephone interview.

"It seemed like a perfectly harmless ad," said Della Femina.

The advertisement appeared in U.S. News & World Report, Broadcasting Magazine and Traffic World, a publication featuring news of the transportation industry.

Previous Emery advertisements featured pictures of Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, when Nixon was president. One award-winning advertisement, using the globe-

trotting former secretary of state's picture, said: "We go to more places than Henry Kissinger."

The advertisement using Carter's picture claims that when Carter has a package to ship, he uses the Emery "air force" rather than the U.S. Air Force.

Ms. Townsend said the White House has used Emery on six or seven occasions so far this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, at a total cost of less than \$400.

She was unable to give details about the packages shipped via Emery, or why a private carrier was used. Della Femina said they were official White House parcels and not personal effects of the presidential family.

"Normally publications will not accept advertisements using the president or Mrs. Carter without written permission, and the White House doesn't grant it," she said.

Hitler relic

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A certificate which the owners claim was signed by Adolf Hitler in 1943 has been advertised for sale here for \$420.

The newspaper carrying the ad said the parchment bears the Nazi swastika and certifies a German navy captain's loyalty to the Third Reich for having fathered eight children.

The owners, a Uruguayan couple, said the captain moved to Uruguay after Germany's defeat in World War II, and they got the certificate from him, the paper reported.

Barbershop quartets fascinate reporters

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reporters are not supposed to get caught up in what they are reporting, but that is a near impossibility at a barbershop quartet convention.

Ask them a question, and they tell you to "hold that note."

Before you know it, you're singing "Lili Marlene" with four guys you never saw before in your life.

That's the way it's been all around the city this week since more than 10,000 aficionados of barbershop harmony gathered for the 40th annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America.

"Our motto is 'Keep America singing' and we'll do it at the drop of a hat," said Bud Schindler, from Lombard, Ill., who is an officer of the society.

"We've sung on the streets, we've been up on the rooftops," he said. "They're even singing in the men's room. The echo effect is sensational."

Members walk through the lobby of the hotel and the big question is what a person can sing, not what his name is.

It doesn't matter if a quartet is missing a bass. Just strike up "Sweet Adeline," and a bass will come running.

Barbershoppers call it "woodshedding," and they've been doing it on street corners, restaurants and in the town square.

It's just four guys who get together and sing. If someone else wants to get in, they form their own quartet, or they tag someone in the original quartet.

There's fierce competition for trophies and medals in quartet and chorus categories.

The winners in this year's competition, who will be chosen today, rank with the greats of barbershop singing such as the Buffalo Bills and the Dapper Dons.

All of them are singing for fun, but all of them are looking to achieve what they call "the fifth chord"—the sound that's made when all the voices blend perfectly.

"You just know it's there. There's a special reverberation, a lovely sound," Schindler said.

"Barbershop is a song that has a singable melody," he said.

"Everyone thinks that its heyday was in the 1890s, but look at all the choruses and quartets we have today.

"As far as we're concerned, the heyday of barbershop is now."

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital
July 3, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland Howard, 2200 S. Lamesa Rd. Sp. No. 54, Midland, a boy.

July 5, 1978
Mrs. Margie L. Ochoa, 202 Wolcott St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dana Hightower, No. 5 Stutz Court, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Meek, 1801 N. Midland Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ramirez Gamboa, 1206 West Kentucky, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mack Watson, Rt. 4, Box 51-G City Rd., 138 W. Midland, a girl.

July 6, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell Kenyon, 200 Kelly, a boy.

Grasshoppers swarm high plains

By TERRY RYAN

DENVER (AP) — Like the biblical plague, or the onslaught that cost farmers upwards of \$60 million in the late 1950s, millions of grasshoppers are moving through the wheat fields and rangelands of the American high plains.

In Kansas and Nebraska, farmers are demanding that the federal government allow them to use Aldrin and Dieldrin — pesticides that now are banned.

In southeastern Colorado, the grasshopper count has reached 55 per square yard. Eight to 10 per square yard — a number sufficient to eat as much grass in a day as a cow and calf — is considered a serious infestation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 160,000 acres in Wyoming are being sprayed with pesticides, and it is not a particularly bad year there — yet.

But it is a bad year in Colorado. The Legislature will meet in special session Monday to consider setting up a \$7.2 million emergency aerial spraying program on 1.3 million acres in 19 eastern Colorado counties.

Gov. Richard Lamm warned Friday that the spraying has to be done quickly because another grasshopper hatch is due to begin Thursday. Without spraying, damage to rangelands alone could exceed \$4.5 million, the state Department of Agriculture said.

There is no overall estimate of the damage caused by grasshoppers this year, but they are moving through fields of corn and wheat in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska before the combines reach them.

It was the end of the long-lasting western drought that probably triggered the grasshopper assault, agriculture experts said. It happened in the 1930s and again in the late 1950s when drought followed by rain produced major grasshopper outbreaks

that helped make dusts bowls out of rangeland and farms.

The extended drought destroyed grasshopper predators. The rains that arrived on the plains late last year were just in time to support grasshopper hatching. "Last winter was perfect in terms of environmental conditions for grasshoppers," said Colorado's agriculture commissioner, J. Evan Goulding.

The outbreaks have not been limited to the plains. Hordes of grasshoppers are chomping their way through fields of alfalfa in southeast lower Michigan and swarming over the desert cities of Phoenix, Tucson and Tempe in Arizona.

But the most severe infestations are in the counties on either side of the border that separates Kansas and Nebraska from Colorado.

FBI inquiry asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research organization is asking two congressional subcommittees to investigate FBI use of the news media.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, cited the bureau's use of an unwitting radio reporter to gather information about the 1973 American Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The

incident was described in an FBI memo obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Halperin wrote to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure; and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
This coupon worth **50 PORK CHOPS**
To all customers setting an appointment within 24 hours WITH PURCHASE

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333-3121 or 333-3122

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CHIEF CHEF

BEEF SALE

CHARGE-IT CALL NOW 333-3121 OR 333-3122

120-DAYS SAME-AS-CASH

5 POUNDS PORK CHOPS \$1	5 POUNDS LEAN BACON \$1	5 POUNDS SMO. HAMS \$1
5 POUNDS SPARE RIBS \$1	5 POUNDS GOOCH SAUSAGE \$1	10 POUNDS GRADE A FRYERS \$1

PICK 2 OF DOLLAR-DAY SPECIALS W/150 LBS.
PICK 6 OF DOLLAR-DAY SPECIALS W/300 LBS.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
HIND-SECTION
STEAK-BUNDLE
(MOSTLY STEAKS)

\$7.29

PER WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS
SAME-AS-CASH
NO INTEREST ON CARRYING CHGS.

EXAM. 140 LBS. @ 120 LB.
100 LBS. @ 100 LB.
100 LBS. @ 100 LB.

CHARGE-IT

YOU DON'T GET

- SOUP BONES
- BOILING BEEF
- SHORT RIBS

YOU DO GET

- SIRLOIN STK.
- P-HOUSE STK.
- T-BONE STK.
- CLUB STK.
- ROUND STK.
- TIP STK.
- PIKES PEAK
- RUMP RST.
- GRO. BEEF.

OPEN DAILY 10-6 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 1-5

• WATCH YOUR BEEF CUT & FREEZER WRAPPED

CALL NOW 333-3121
ALL MEAT CUT & SOLD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 333-3122

RIB & CHUCK
150 LBS. AT 1.09 LB. TOTAL \$163.50

\$10.21

PER WK FOR 12 WKS SAME AS CASH
ALL BEEF SOLD ACCORDING TO WEIGHTS AVAILABLE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SIDES

99c* LB.

AS LOW AS **\$18.56** PER WEEK

EXAM 300 LBS. @ 99c LB.

COMPARE
• All meats, guaranteed against freezer burn

INCLUDES

Watch your beef weighed, cut and wrapped. While you wait. All beef sold by hanging weight. Subject to trim loss. All beef selected from WTS. available at time of your selection.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PACKER TRIMMED PRE-TRIMMED
BEEF ORDERS CORN FED **139^{UP} 499^{*}** LB. TO LB. PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING

BEST BEEF SERVICE

1227-A EAST 10TH ST. CALL 333-3121 OR 333-3122

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

REAL COOL Savings
FILL YOUR FREEZER

REG. OR PINK LEMONADE MINUTE MAID • 6 OZ. TIN **5 \$1** FOR ONLY

BANQUET DINNERS ALL VAR. EXCEPT HAM & FISH **49¢** 17 OZ. PKG.

BANQUET FRUIT PIES ALL VAR. EXCEPT CHERRY 20 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

FRIED CHICKEN
 BANQUET • 2 LB. PKG.
 HEAT & SERVE
 10 OR MORE FULLY COOKED PIECES
199

HOSE
 5/8" X 100'
\$10⁸⁸
 No. 51100

RAID
 HOUSE AND GARDEN
 BUG KILLER SPRAY, 13.5-OUNCE
\$1⁸⁹

COB CORN..... JANET LEE 8CT **79¢**

MEAT PIES..... ALL VARIETIES BANQUET 4 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

ONION RINGS..... FAMILY PACK MRS. PAUL'S 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GRAPE JUICE..... WELCH 12 OZ. TIN **85¢**

COOKING BAGS..... ALL VARIETIES BANQUET 3 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

FRUIT PIES..... APPLE-PEACH JOHNSTON 26 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KABOBS..... BEEF OR CHICKEN FUJIYA 12 OZ. PKG. **1⁹⁹**

PEAS..... STILLWELL GREEN 16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNERS..... WEIGHT WATCHER'S 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **1¹⁹**

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET • MAN PLEASERS 19 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAZY GLUE
 BONDS IN SECONDS
 ONE DROP HOLDS A TON. .07 OZ. TUBE. **99¢**

MECO SIZZLER GRILL
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Hospital costs rising slower

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's hospital and medical leaders claimed credit Friday for drastically cooling off hospital cost inflation by a nationwide, voluntary effort, despite growing inflation in the general economy.

They said new data show hospital costs rose by 11.8 percent per year in April, the lowest such increase, tabulated monthly, in this almost runaway field in four years.

For the first four months of 1978, they said, the annual increase was 12.7 percent — 3 percentage points lower than the 15.8 annual increase for the first four months of 1977.

If the nation could reduce general inflation as much, they said, neither hospitals nor the nation would have an inflation problem. Also, they claimed, these results of their so-called "voluntary cost containment program" show mandatory federal controls on hospital costs are unnecessary.

These claims were made at a news conference by the heads of the three groups that began the joint effort last November — Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association; Dr. James Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association; and Michael Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Hospitals.

Their members have held down cost increases, they said, by persuading hospitals and the doctors who staff them to think hard about every ex-

pense — and, thereby, order fewer tests, admit fewer patients, send patients home faster and reduce spending for new equipment and buildings.

As a result, the administration's hospital cost-control effort in Congress is "dead," added Bromberg. A Joint McMahon-Sammons-Bromberg statement called the moderation in costs "dramatic" and "encouraging."

"As the standard of living rose, everybody demanded more services," Noidner said. "Doctors did what the patients asked, but then that meant that the contributions (by employers and employees) to the health insurance fund had to rise. Then the people hollered."

The new fee schedule allows for about half of the allowable 5.5 percent increase to pay for improvements in medical care and the remainder to offset inflation.

Will this arrangement result in reduced quality of services, considering that doctors have been able to negotiate considerably higher increases in the past?

Zipperer said the government has received no complaints about reduced quality.

But Noidner said the number of services probably will decrease from what they were several years ago. He reasons that the big increase in services came at a time of high employment, "when people took illegal sick leaves after a doctor had given them a sickness leave."

"Now," he continued, "we have 1 million unemployed and people

won't go to doctors asking for illegal sick leave because they are afraid to lose their job. And if they are legitimately sick, they will stay off work a shorter time. More and more people are concerned with the problem. Patients are now aware of the high costs."

The net effect, everybody hopes, will be more cash in the insurance funds, despite the fact that the amount being added every six months is less than it was.

The length of the average stay in German hospitals is considerably longer than in the United States but, according to Zipperer, the central government has little control over hospitals because the states, not the central government, have jurisdiction over most hospital matters.

This decentralization makes it difficult for central planning to shorten hospitalizations by setting up home-care programs, for example, or by giving the 1,500 insurance plans greater control over the number of hospital beds.

According to Noidner, the Hartmann Bund official, "doctors who work in hospitals could discharge patients earlier (thereby lowering their bills) but that gets the doctors in trouble with the hospital administrator."

"We (doctors) can do no more," Noidner added. "We favored the new law (because) everybody blamed the doctors. Now the problem is with the hospitals — to press them to do something similar."

The cost of drugs, the one item directly res-

tricted by the new law, dropped 1 percent during the last six months of 1977, in sharp contrast to the 16.1 percent annual increase that had been occurring since 1970, according to Zipperer.

Because Germany was a pioneer in socialized health insurance, many foreigners are surprised to find that its medical system bears little resemblance to the so-called socialized medicine of Sweden and Britain.

Although Germany has had socialized health insurance since the days of Bismarck, most doctors do not work for the government. Of the total of 122,000 doctors, about 57,000 are in private

practice. Another 54,000 work for hospitals. The remainder are in public health and research fields. About half the hospitals are privately owned and the remainder are run by the 14 states or by cities.

Midland building permits down for holiday period

Perhaps due to the July 4th holiday period, requests for building permits were light this week with only 15 issued by the city of Midland.

The city granted permits for new commercial construction costing \$16,000 and for commercial alterations totaling \$6,700. It gave out permits for \$90,000 worth of new residences and \$66,024 of residential alterations. This year to date, permits have been granted for construction totaling \$48,804,899.

Permits were issued to the following:

For new commercial construction: Roy Anderson and O.H. Smith, for a \$16,000 warehouse and storage at 1705 S. Midkiff Drive.

For new residences: Richard L. Coats, contractor, for a \$50,000 house at 5100 Daventoz, and DDH Construction, for a \$40,000 house at 4614 Anetta Drive.

For residential alterations: Louis Furche, for a \$12,000 swimming pool at 2308 Maxwell Drive; Jack B. Scarbrough, for a \$5,500 garage at 3312 W. Kansas Ave.; Earl Dupree, for a \$200 cover for a camper at 204 N. Dewberry Drive; Tom Martin, to enclose a patio and garage for \$11,000 at 3212 W. Golf Course Road, and Don Bizell, to remodel interior for \$6,000 at 4306 Cuthbert Ave.

Also, Jerry Speck, for a \$10,000 pool at 4211 Ferncliff; Fred Johnson, for a \$3,000 bedroom at 3505 Thomas St.; B.R. Davis, for a \$150 patio at 3312 W. Dengar Ave.; Richard Duniven, for a \$9,214 pool at 105 S. Eisenhower Drive, and Franklin Brownson, for a \$8,960 pool at 4310 Arroyo.

WELCOME TO Dead Gulch. Well, not exactly. But then from the looks of the sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and Texas Avenue, one could scarcely suspect Midland is ranked second in the state for its average per family income of \$15,528, according to Sales

and Marketing Management Magazine. The sign delicately conceals the city's seventh place national ranking for per household retail sales—a hefty \$12,049. But then, what can you judge from a sign? (Staff Photos by Jim Steinberg)



American arms sales have Alice-in-Wonderland quality

By PETER J. OGNIBENE
The Washington Post

Few things better illustrate the Alice-in-Wonderland quality of American arms sales policy than the current dispute over lifting our "embargo" against Turkey. We have no arms sales embargo against Turkey.

We are supposed to have one. We are supposed to be punishing the Turks for using U.S.-supplied weapons against the Greeks in the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus, a violation of U.S. arms aid law. But the fact is that we are providing more arms aid today to Turkey than to Greece, despite our "embargo."

Specifically, we are providing an estimated \$175 million in military sales credits this fiscal year to Turkey but only \$140 million to Greece. This is because the intended embargo against Turkey has a relatively little-noticed loophole: Because Turkey is a member of NATO, the president is allowed to sell it up to \$175 million in arms so that Turkey can meet its NATO commitments.

Although Turkey wants considerably more than \$175 million yearly in U.S. military aid, "one could say the embargo is really a myth," remarks a congressional source. "The ceiling is considerably higher than the 10-year average of FMS (foreign military sales) to Turkey."

Indeed, a great deal about U.S. arms aid policy is a myth.

By law, a foreign government buying American weapons must agree to use the equipment "solely for internal security, for legitimate self-defense (or) . . . to participate in regional or collective arrangements or measures consistent with the charter of the United Nations. . . ." If another nation employs U.S. weapons "in substantial violation" of these purposes — by invading another country, for example — the law requires military assistance and arms deliveries to be terminated.

In practice, however, the sanction is seldom applied. In 1975, for example, Indonesia invaded and occupied East Timor and subsequently annexed the

former Portuguese territory. It was a clear case of aggression, which resulted in thousands of casualties. The United States reacted mildly.

The Ford administration "put a 'hold' on new commitments" of arms but "did not stop deliveries," according to a State Department official.

Timor is now an Indonesian province. U.S. arms sales to Indonesia increased 73 percent over the past year and when Vice President Mondale visited Jakarta in May he announced that the United States would help Indonesia improve its air force. Our first installment will be the sale, on credit, of A4 attack aircraft.

Arms sales law specifies the types of countries to which the United States will not sell weapons. Excluded are "military dictators who are denying the growth of fundamental rights or social progress to their people" as well as any "economically less developed country that is diverting . . . its own resources to unnecessary military expenditures to a degree which materially interferes with its development."

But these provisions are easily set aside. If the president asserts that it is in the national interest to arm certain dictators or underdeveloped countries, the stricture against arms sales simply evaporates. Such waivers have been used by ever recent president, including Jimmy Carter.

Sanctions have been applied to a number of countries — but with little consistency. We tend to treat major purchasers of American arms one way, small customers another. Indeed, when human rights have been violated, who committed the act often seems more important to our government than what rights were violated.

"The administration and Congress," says a State Department official, "have come up against the difficulty of applying human rights to the practice of arms sales. When you're talking about big arms sales, you're talking about mutual security. The president, so to speak, got in bed with the shah on New Year's Eve. It makes our policy in Argentina look silly."

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Ballistics expert knows his weapons

By NANCY KERCHEVAL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joseph A. Reitz began his career as a factory worker in a gun manufacturing company 15 years ago.

The parts to six Smith & Wessons — used by police officers — were plunked down in front of him and he put them together.

Reitz stayed at the Springfield, Mass., gun factory for two weeks. It was part of his apprenticeship for his job in the Baltimore Police Department's firearms unit.

Today, as supervisor of a four-man team, Reitz has learned that just about anything can be used as a weapon to fire off a bullet.

In order to become qualified as a ballistics expert, Reitz says three years of apprenticeship are required. It is one of the few jobs in the department where prospective employees cannot go to college to get their education.

"I was assigned to the factory for two weeks and went in just like a factory worker at 7:30 a.m.," Reitz said. "They gave me parts to make six revolvers and I had to have them inspected."

"It was great training," he added. "Instead of referring to that little lever there, I knew what the proper name was."

Since then, much of his time has been taken up with weapons which don't carry the standard parts of a handgun.

"Guns can be made out of cigarette lighters, auto antennas, hatchets — you name it, they've made it," he said. "And we had one used in a homicide which was made out of pipes and a clothespin."

As he walks through the weapons museum where 1,800 samples of guns are displayed, Reitz picks up a walking cane from Germany that was confiscated in a narcotics raid. A twist of the hand and the trigger drops out and the cane is ready for firing.

"We don't know how it ever got into this country," Reitz said.

He has also compared the markings on bolt cutters used to steal a motorcycle. Although the cycle was not

found in the suspect's van, positive identification was made on the cutters that sliced the chain locking the cycle to a tree.

One of his most unusual cases came from a suspected suicide, Reitz said. Following the autopsy, the coroner told Reitz there was no way the man could have killed himself. One bullet from the Saturday night special was imbedded in his brain, a second in the skull.

"We found that two bullets were fired because of the sloppy chamber," he said. "At 25 yards, the bullets would separate enough that it would be possible to shoot two people standing five feet apart."

And then there was a vending machine operator who was "reborn" after Reitz found the words "In God" imprinted on the bullet which a would-be robber fired at the victim.

"The bullet hit his money bag and creased itself around a nickel. 'In God' was on the bullet," Reitz said.

Reitz says the secret to success is being "diligent and having patience." Even a routine case will take from two hours to two days.

That time will be cut down tremendously when the Baltimore department is hooked up to a nationwide computer. The computer will give officers the types of guns from which a bullet could have come.

Reitz's team has also been called upon to recreate crime scenes to prove the feasibility of a defendant's testimony, to restore obliterated serial numbers on stolen items such as saxophones, adding machines and weapons, and to check the fingers to determine if a suspect has fired a weapon.

Reitz says the only time he longs to return to patrol duty "is when the weather is beautiful. I wouldn't mind being back on the street then."

But he quickly adds: "I love guns, handling them and working with them. It never becomes boring."



A CAR RESTS precariously against a tree at Rochester, Minn., where it was deposited by the flooding Zumbro River. (AP Laserphoto)

Noah's dictionary 150 years old

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Its critics dubbed it "Noah's ark." The book was attacked for its unorthodox spelling and pronunciations, while its author was criticized for going out and peddling it himself. It was said that Boston conservatives never read it "without a well-bred shudder."

Yet it remains among the great intellectual landmarks of American history.

The book was Noah Webster's "An American Dictionary of the English Language," first published in 1828 and now celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The two-volume book, written entirely by hand, established the author's name and reputation, making "Webster's" synonymous with "dictionary."

Webster, 67 when he completed work on his masterpiece, had spent a quarter of a century in its preparation. It contained some 70,000 entries, by far the largest of any dictionary, including illustrative quotations and complete etymologies. It also embodied Webster's ardent belief in the concept of a living American language.

"Webster intended that his new book should make original and important contributions in etymology, pronunciation, spelling, defining and se-

lection of vocabulary," said Dr. Frederick C. Mish, joint editorial director at G. & C. Merriam Co., the world's largest publisher of dictionaries, which fell heir to Webster's original work.

"In so doing he was entering into competition against the great English dictionary makers of the preceding century, including the redoubtable Dr. Samuel Johnson, and without the support of an established tradition of American lexicography. That he succeeded as well as he did was a tribute to his considerable gifts."

Born in 1758 in a farmhouse in West Hartford, Conn., which still stands, Webster was a passionate patriot throughout his life. He believed fervently in the cultural independence of the United States, and in his preface to the 1828 work stressed the glories of the young nation, not the least of which was a distinctive American language with its own idiom, pronunciation and style.

"Webster's stubborn, often aggressive determination to make a genuinely American dictionary worthy of the world's respect typified the attitude of his countrymen toward Britain," Mish notes. "Their desire for independence was as strong with regard to language as it was in other areas of life."

Webster's dictionary contained a whole new vocabulary — words from science and industry, words of popular usage, and many Americanisms — detested by the purists — most of which had never appeared in a dictionary.

Among his entries were strictly American words: steamboat, skunk, hickory, applesauce, chowder, presidency, congressional, dime, dollar, caucus and many others.

From science Webster included such new words as vaccination, aeriform, electrometer. Even surprisingly modern words such as parachute, soapuds, microphone and stockbroker were entered. And there was the only word Webster himself ever coined: demoralize.

Much of what Webster put into his dictionary reflected his desire for reforms in spelling, pronunciation and etymology. He wanted to drop useless letters as in "crum." He would write "ake," "chistry" and "spunge," for ache, chemistry and sponge.

Most of these changes met with indifference, but he did change "mu-

sick" to music, "honour to honor, "plough" to plow and "gaol" to jail. Webster himself, however, later dropped his advocacy of many of the suggested changes.

Webster also advocated changes in pronunciation such as "deef" for deaf but again there were few takers.

Webster spent more than 25 years writing and researching his book, even using the great libraries of Europe. He mastered 26 languages, including Anglo-Saxon and Sanskrit, until then almost an unknown language. He had a passion for perfection and was a natural linguist, both qualities essential in preparing a great dictionary, Mish points out.

In January 1825 Webster finished writing in his rooms at Cambridge, England, where he had gone for a final research. "An American Dictionary of the English Language" was published in New Haven, Conn., late in November 1828. It was in two hard-cover volumes, ran to 2,000 pages and had a press run of 2,500. The price was \$20, fairly high for that time.

E. Raser changing face of Olde Towne

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Who knows what "e"-vil lurks in the shoppes of historic Olde Towne Alexandria?

An unidentified purist, armed with brush and brown paint, has been moving through Old Town — the official spelling is without the "e" — erasing the final "e's" on signs used by businesses to capture the olde spirit.

The terminal disease has attacked shoppe after shoppe in the section of

town that's rich in colonial history.

"We don't know who is responsible for this," said Marilyn Anderson, manager of what is now the Old Town Tennis Shop. "We like the 'e's'. It's part of the town's heritage."

"These foreigners come in and they think it sounds cute," said Elizabeth McIvor, assistant to Alexandria's city manager. "The natives of Old Town think it's tacky."

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HISTORICAL EXHIBITS — Unique Presidential Museum, open daily except Sun. / **Museum of Time and Travel**, open daily except Mon. / Local and area history exhibits by **Ector County Historical Commission**, Winwood Mall thru July 15th

ART EXHIBITS — Smithsonian Institution's exhibition, "Folk Art of the Deep South," and works by student artists on display at **University of Texas Permian galleries / Odessa Art Association** displays selections by local artists in the Permian Playhouse

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Animal rights win sponsor

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — A philosophy professor at Moorhead State University is trying to help deer, fish and family pets who can't speak up for their rights.

Charles Magel teaches a course in animal liberation, one of the first of its kind in the nation, and says he hopes it will start a trend toward a basic change in the way humans view animals.

Magel, 58, who chairs the university's philosophy department, says he offers his class not as a crusade, but to stimulate thought.

Some of the questions that come up in such a class are: Do humans have obligations to animals? What are they? Have we the unquestioned right to cage, kill, eat, subjugate animals? Where should experimentation be cut off? What is necessary and moral?

Magel says his own

thinking on the subject is still progressing.

"I have come to the conclusion that certain things are wrong for humans to do in relation to animals," he said, and has arrived at three moral principles which form the core of his philosophy:

—"It is wrong, when avoidable, to cause suffering or distress to any sentient being.

—"It is wrong, when avoidable, to prevent any sentient being from enjoyment.

—"It is wrong, when avoidable, to destroy any form of life."

Magel agrees that those principles are very general.

"When you start to apply them it gets very sticky," he said. "That's true, of course, in every field."

Magel, who admits he has much to learn, says he believes most people would be shocked by the quantity, type and some

of the goals of animal experimentation, especially for luxury items.

"Mascara, for instance, is tested on rabbits to determine its safety. Rabbits have no tear glands, so the mascara is put on their eyeballs to see what effects it has. It doesn't take much imagination to figure out what happens to the rabbits."

He also told of laying hens that are crowded together in cages, debanked so they won't peck at each other, and kept that way virtually all their lives.

"The argument in these cases," Magel said, "basically is that you and I feel we have a right to the use of our organs. If our nose and part of our mouth were clipped off, I suspect we'd feel it was a violation of our basic rights ... There's a question here of the right of association, too, to mingle with its own kind, to enjoy the sunlight and to breathe

outdoor air if that is its nature.

"To what extent does any animal have a right to its natural environment, use of its limbs, association with others and freedom from inflicted suffering?"

Magel, who studied philosophy at the University of Minnesota, said many schools were con-

sidering courses similar to the one he teaches.

"If each college would offer one course a year, this would be the beginning of a fundamental switch in human attitudes toward animals," Magel said.

But he admits: "It will take one or two centuries — it's that deep."

Mistakes cut prices

CHICAGO (AP) —

"We deal in people's mistakes," says Ralph C. Wolff of his national close-out sale of overpriced, over-produced and discontinued merchandise now selling at Depression-era prices.

Muhammad Ali dolls and Farrar Fawcett-Majors writing pads are among the mistakes displayed at the 8-day show that opened last week in the Radisson Chicago Hotel.

And they're selling for a mere fraction of their original cost, Wolff says. But don't get set to stock your shopping bags; the show is open only to discount-house buyers, salvage-store owners and drug-store chains.

Buyers will hope for a fading star's resurgence, and Bernard Welner is one of 50 dealers trying to lure such optimists. His product is All dolls.

"If All wins the title back, these (dolls) will be a big seller again," he says.



WAR IN THE HORN of Africa threatens to disrupt a battle being fought against the armies of voracious locusts that could spread devastation from Ethiopia and Somalia throughout the continent. Pictured are desert locusts. (AP Laserphoto).

Monkey business serious business for primatologist

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Monkey-watching for Judi Breuggeman means more than going to the zoo on Sunday and observing the primates in cages. Ms. Breuggeman, 31, an assistant professor of anthropology at Purdue University, is a professional monkey-watcher, or primatologist.

Though she became interested in monkeys only late in her undergraduate life, her home in Florida was always crowded with "turtles, alligators, snakes and other assorted species," none of which her mother became accustomed to enough to like, she recalls.

Her interest focused on monkeys while she was taking a physical anthropology class in c for 15 months. Ms. Breuggeman watched the monkeys and kept notes on

grooming habits, fights, play, sexual activity, physical appearance and other characteristics.

She says she was able to identify individually 300 out of 600 monkeys by the end of the study.

"The long hours of observation got boring sometimes," she says. "But there are certain extraordinary things that happen that make it all worthwhile."

One of the exceptional things she observed was the loving way a mother monkey adopted a newborn monkey after the infant's mother had died soon after giving birth.

"I really became attached to these animals," Ms. Breuggeman says. "Since you spend most of your time with them, they become your closest friends. One of the hardest things I had to do was to watch the

slow dying process of one particular monkey. I hated coming to work to watch him suffer. All I wanted to do was to put him out of his misery."

To gain the trust of the monkeys, Ms. Breuggeman explains, it is necessary to act like the most subordinate and cowardly animal in the group.

"That way you aren't a threat to the group. If the smallest animal in the group tries to scare you, you act scared," she adds. The animals became so accustomed to her that others working with her have accused Breuggeman of "making pets of the primates."

More recently Ms. Breuggeman spent four months studying rhesus monkeys at Silver Springs, Fla. Since the swamp area there has become a tourist attraction, Ms. Breuggeman notes, the monkeys have received quite a bit of harassment from humans.

"Because of this," she says, "I was unable to make much progress in gaining the animals' trust. In fact, I became quite a tourist attraction myself while observing

the monkeys. Tourboat guides would point me out to tourists as part of their regular excursion speech.

"The study of monkeys will help us to better understand evolutionary behavior," Ms. Breuggeman says. "I am interested in dispelling some misleading concepts about adult monkey play behavior and parental behavior. Present theory holds that play behavior is primarily for the purpose of learning in the young. I feel the theory should be broadened, since adults also engage in play activity."

"In the future," she says, "I hope to do a longer study in India on langurs, another type of monkey."

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Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

IMPROVEMENTS AND FORECLOSURE
When a person buys a home, sooner or later he will probably make some improvements or additions to "personalize" it for his family. These improvements could cover such diverse things as installing air conditioning, putting in aluminum siding, putting in swimming pool, or even adding an extra room for guests or other family purposes.
These improvements all naturally increase the value of a home. But a question is often raised regarding the effect of the improvements in case of foreclosure. The question is: "Can the owner claim the value of these improvements against the mortgage debt?"
If the mortgage debt is, say, \$20,000, can he say "I spend \$10,000 on improvements so I only own \$10,000." This sounds reasonable, doesn't it?
As logical as this may seem, the answer is "NO!" Those improvements were made in and to the house. The increase in the value of the home benefits the holder of the mortgage by increasing his security for the debt.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Con. in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

Plunks, pitty-pats pay off with fudge

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The stone went plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, PLUNK. Then it took an equal number of "pitty-pats" across the glassy surface of the Straits of Mackinac, and Todd Barney became a champion.

Barney, 15, of Parma, Mich., took home the top prize recently in the annual Stone-skipping and Gerplunking Championships — a 48-pound, year's supply of fudge, the main export of this Great Lakes island.

But the high-school sophomore's 18 skips didn't come close to the record of 24 skips — 10 plunks and 14 pitty-pats — held by last year's champions, Glenn Loy Jr. and John S. Kolar, and the 1975 winner, Warren Klope, all three Michiganders.

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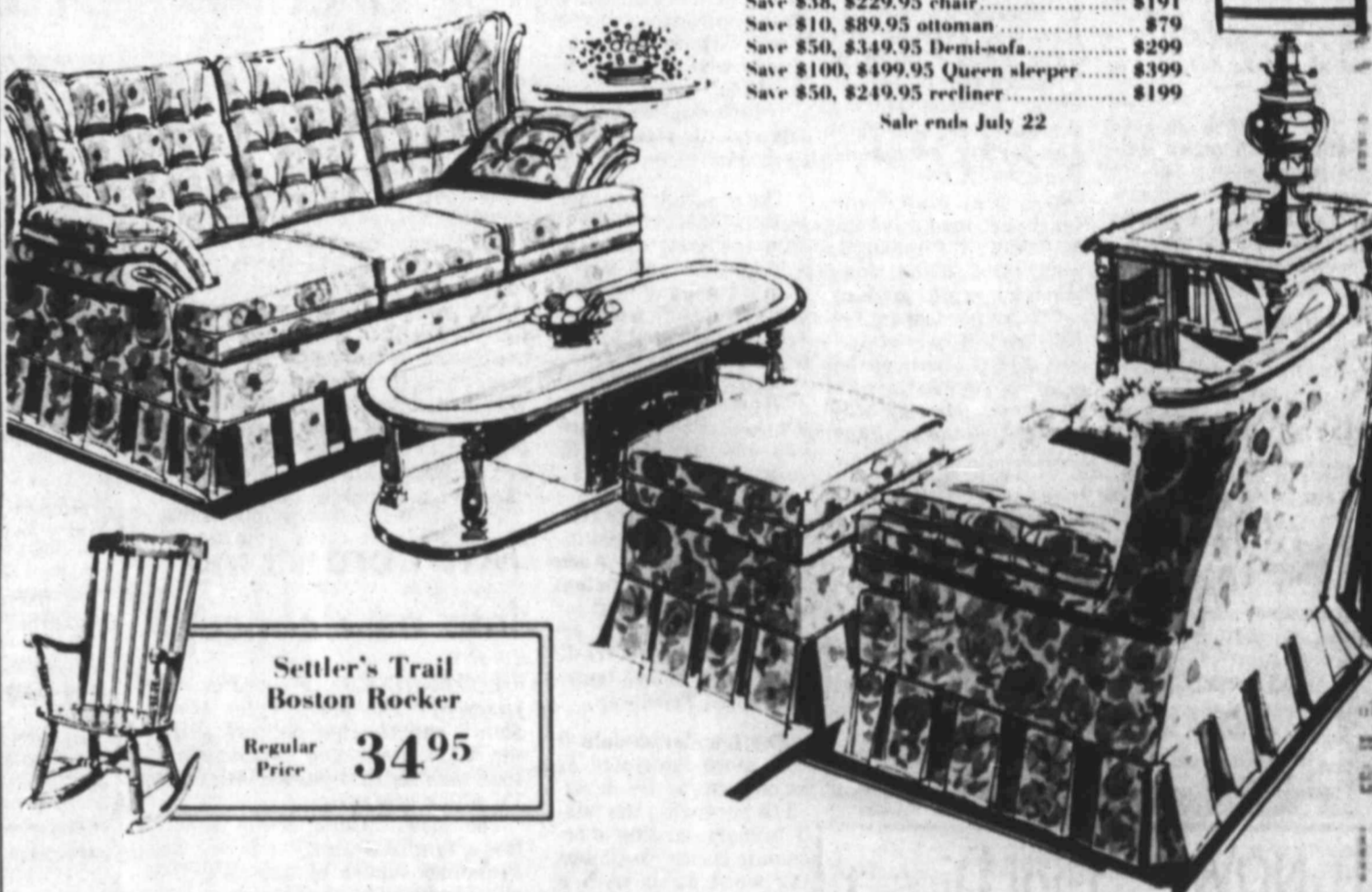
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Jazz budding rival to Nashville music sound

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nashville Sound, famous for its country-music rhythms, has a new tempo.

The Grand Ole Opry, "Hee Haw" and Johnny Cash have a budding rival in their backyard: jazz.

A 29-year-old trumpeter who's played on recording sessions for such country music stars as Marty Robbins and Donna Fargo produces jazz shows every other Sunday night at the Exit-In, a popular watering hole.

"I guess there's a lot of shock value in this," said Dave Converse, president of the newly formed Nashville Jazz Productions, Inc. "It's hard to believe there's jazz in Nashville. I've talked to a lot of record companies all over the country and they couldn't believe this was going on here."

"When the people know about these concerts, the Nashville community supports them," he told an interviewer. "Of the four concerts at the Exit-In, three of them have been packed."

The premier jazz group in Nashville is "The Nashville Jazz Machine," an 18-piece band of local musicians. There also are some smaller groups.

"I would guess that 40 to 50 percent of the musicians in Nashville have

an interest in jazz," Converse said. There are 2,500 union musicians in the city.

Converse, who moved to Nashville from Alexandria, La., is negotiating to form the first Nashville record company that would record only jazz.

"I'm not saying I'll work this out, but everything so far looks positive," he said. "Jazz has its own audience. Jazz fans will go out and buy a 10-year-old record. That's not so true for country fans. And jazz is enjoying quite a comeback now."

Some jazz is recorded in Nashville. Dave Brubeck's "A Cut Above" was taped in Music City U.S.A. earlier this year. But most of the recordings are country music.

Converse has cut back on his work as a country music studio musician in order to concentrate on his jazz promotion. A year or so ago, he played on recordings like "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do" and "Adios Amigo," both by Robbins, and "Mockingbird Hill" by Miss Fargo.

"This is a big change for me," he said. "But people in the rest of the country need to know that we do wear shoes here."

Economics show takes boredom out of graphs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's title might be enough to turn some viewers off, but producers hope public television's new series, "Economically Speaking," will turn them on instead.

"We're trying to show people that although there are lots of charts and graphs in economics, that's not the way we intend to present it," said producer Craig Perry.

The show premiered Saturday on many Public Broadcasting Service stations, with a discussion of Social Security reform. The series has been included by PBS in its fall schedule.

A father and his son discuss Social Security in an opening film segment on the initial show, with the older man offering praise for Social Security

and his son worrying that he may never benefit.

"The film segment is intended to bring the issue into focus for the average person," said Perry. "We want to show its impact on the life, not of a corporate president, but of you and me."

The show is produced by WQLN-TV in Erie, Pa., but early shows have been filmed in Pittsburgh, closer to home for host Marina Whitman, an economist and former advisor to President Nixon.

Dr. Whitman, who teaches economics at the University of Pittsburgh, moderates discussions involving expert guests.

"We're not looking for yelling and screaming matches, but we hope the points of view of the people we're selecting will be different enough that



SUSAN ANTON, above, a former Miss California, is shown filming a variety series for ABC in Los Angeles recently. Anton, unlike most beauty contestants, is enjoying success in show business. (AP Laserphoto)

He gave up chemicals for a career of emoting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most actors claim they began emoting while still tykes. Not Gil Gerard, star of an NBC version of the famed 1939 "Buck Rogers" space serial that starred Buster Crabbe.

He's only been acting nine years. To do it, he chucked a career as a chemical company executive in his native Little Rock, Ark., at the fairly advanced age of 26.

The reason for the chucking, Gerard says, is that while he was succeeding in business, he felt his life was empty, that there should be more to it than chemicals and memos.

"At about the same time, I heard Peggy Lee's 'Is That All There Is,' and it really hit home," he grinned. "So I started thinking about what I'd

The Heaters' young look can have its drawbacks

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Heaters look as young as high school kids, but they play rock 'n' roll like seasoned veterans.

All five are in their 20s but don't look it. Maybe it's because the three women are short and thin and the two men, though bigger, aren't huge. Maybe it's because they move around with youthful energy — though a lot of rock groups do that. Maybe it's because they wear fitted black pants and vests and narrow black ties.

Lead vocalist Mercy Bermudez, who also plays saxophone, laughs and says the costumes weren't meant to make them look young. They're to make them look like a unified group on stage, and it was what they could afford. Her mother bought black denim and made the women's vests; the men bought theirs in thrift shops. Looking so young has its disadvantages, say Miss Bermudez, Miss Connell, bassist, and Phil Cohen, drummer. Miss Connell says she has to show identification before she can buy cigarettes in Los Angeles and she often has to give her fingerprints in the bank where the group has its account because they don't believe her identification. She also mentions an annoying tone of voice used by some people who think they're talking to "children."

They all get tired of being asked how old they are when they come off stage and then being told they look about 15.

The Heaters have been together for 15 months, most of that time playing in a club called the Rock Corporation in Van Nuys, Calif., where they could play original material. So they got their music tightly together.

Also, they decided they were getting good enough to record. Last November, they made a demonstration record for United Artists, and their manager talked with a number of record companies. Executives from Polydor and Ariola came in to hear them one night, and the next day Ariola signed them.

So they went in the recording studio and cut "The Heaters." A single from it, "Put on the Heat," which they call an uptempo rhythm 'n' blues-rock 'n' roll song, is being released.

They like 1960s rock, both rhythm 'n' blues and the British rock 'n' roll. But they don't play punk rock, which also harks back to early rock 'n' roll days.

The difference, Missy Connell says, is that punk rock groups simply play faster. "They're more driving and power-

ful than the 1950s and '60s groups were. They're beefed up to project the atomic age, I guess. And there's less vocal harmonies in punk than we do."

The Heaters' main writers are Missy Connell and Cohen. Miss Connell says she likes to work with somebody else. She says, about "Cross Fire," "I had this music and a lyric about something caught in a crossfire. I had a feeling Phil should write the rest of the lyrics to it if he wanted to. I feel sometimes as if I've gone as far as I can by myself. The more we are all involved the better I like it."

"Mercy thought of the title 'Put on the Heat,' one day. I wound up writing a song. Maggie plays great boogie woogie which was my inspiration for writing 'Stepping Out at Night.'"

Her sister, Maggie Connell, plays keyboards. Guitarist James Demeter is the only one married, though Cohen thinks he'll be next, and soon.

Cohen, who writes his tunes on a guitar, though he has always been a drummer as a performer, said that "Talk is Cheap" had been a possible title written in one of his notebooks for a long time. Then he got mad at various people telling him all different things and he wrote a song with that title.

The group only recently started to tour and still finds touring an adventure. Their first engagement was at the Psychedel, a blues rock club in Bethesda, Md., on a bill with a local blues band. Their second show was at the Bottom Line in New York, where they were invited to return for two more performances, in June and July.

Missy Connell explains how they all met. Her parents are both actors. They moved the family to the West Coast, across the street from James Demeter. She and Demeter were in a band called Mad Fat.

"Then the family moved East, where Phil and I met. We were in a band called Moon Baby

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MTM branching into new concept

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After eight years of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and 14 other network series, the MTM production company may soon take its first plunge into public TV with a new series.

The show, "Going Home Again," is a family drama set in the San Francisco suburb of Sausalito. The pilot, financed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, already has been filmed.

The show involves a Hemingway-like writer, his wife and their five grown kids. It's played against events in modern history, starting with President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

This month, the pilot goes to CPB — which oversees spending of federal funds for public TV — for a look. It could result in partial funding for an initial run of 15 or 16 one-hour shows.

Grant Tinker, husband of Miss Moore and head of their TV empire, says they don't expect to make money on "Going Home Again," and primarily are doing it just to be involved in public TV.

"My attitude — it may sound a little dumb — is that if we can break even on this and any series that may result from it, I'd be delighted, assuming we do it well," Tinker said.

"Because the whole idea is to be represented in public broadcasting with a product we're proud of and happy to have our (MTM) logo on. And I would settle for that."

"It's certainly not a business venture in any way, because we could never make a buck out of it."

MTM still looks to the networks for its bucks, usually CBS, which next season will air four MTM series — "Rhoda," "Lou Grant," Miss Moore's new variety show and a new radio station sitcom.

Tinker was asked how his first public TV project came about.

"Well, they (CPB) officials have talked to us periodically, as they have others," he said, meaning they've also chatted with such other top producers as Norman Lear about doing a show.

"And each time they've called, I've said, 'If I come across anything I think is appropriate, I'll call you.' And I did, so I gave them a call."

He said he's not heard any grumbling that his company, having made it in network TV, now is getting CPB loot that should have gone to a needy producer who has labored only in public television.

But he worried about the reported squabbling between CPB and the Public Broadcasting Service over the picking and funding of shows for transmission by PBS to the nation's 300-plus public TV outlets.

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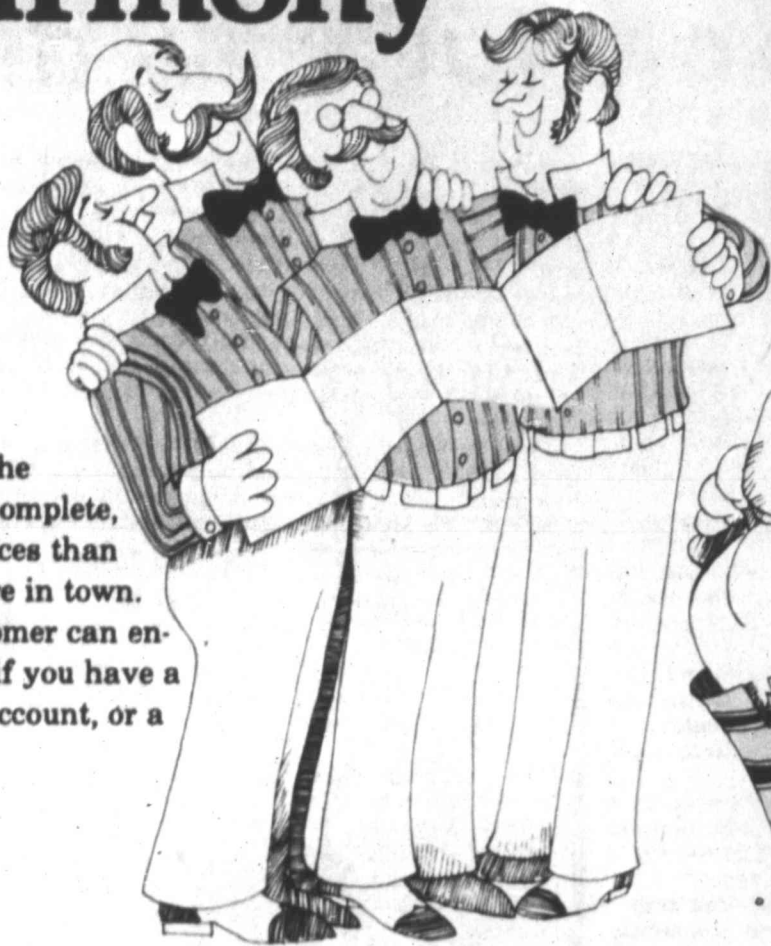
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Safety prompts unusual reminder

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Motorists along a busy highway here are getting an unusual reminder to slow down.

"Caution: NUDIST CROSSING" declares a sign erected a week ago by Danny and LaVonne Scheurich on their property on Stroudsburg Pike in East Lampeter Township.

The Scheurichs say they were concerned about the safety of their two sons and two daughters, ages 7 through 13.

"It's more or less a joke, but there is seriousness behind it," Mrs. Scheurich said. "Believe it or not, they are slowing down."

At least one motorist stopped to take photographs of the sign, she said. On Tuesday, her husband had to chase away someone who was trying to steal it. The next night someone did.

"But a woman who read about the sign called and said she found it," Mrs. Scheurich reported.

Her neighbors have engaged in some good-natured razzing, Mrs. Scheurich said.

"I walk out to my car and all I get is wolf whistles and all. People are teasing but at least we're getting some attention for the problem."



WORKMEN construct a cage at Dereckter shipyards in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Attached to floats and powered by twin outboard engines, the cage will form a protective barrier about long distance swimmer Diana Nyad when she attempts to swim from Havana, Cuba, to Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

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This comprehensive report prepared by Robert R. Colin, Portfolio Strategist for Shearson, covers the possibilities of Price/Wage Controls in 1978. He examines the history of controls and the types of controls now in existence in other nations. This report points out those types of corporations most likely to benefit from such actions as well as the potential casualties. Because it covers the Standard & Poor's 500 Industry Composites, this report is must reading for every investor with exposure in the stock market.

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RINGING THE BELL

Official cites importance of education for blacks

The Black Experience and Black Colleges: Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said recently that black educational institutions could have an important mission in America in the black community. He called for a closer link between education and work to achieve full integration in employment.

Addressing the National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, Marshall, who has a long personal familiarity with black colleges, noted the integration, like any form of far-reaching change, involves losses as well as benefits.

"I hope and pray that one of the losses is not the death of historical black educational institutions. Schools like those that you represent continue to have an important mission in American and in the black community," Marshall, who is a Texan in Washington, said.

One of these mission, he said, is the preservation of black cultural heritage in America. He noted that blacks have made important contributions to the distinctiveness and vibrancy of the arts in America and that higher education has come to recognize the importance of black history.

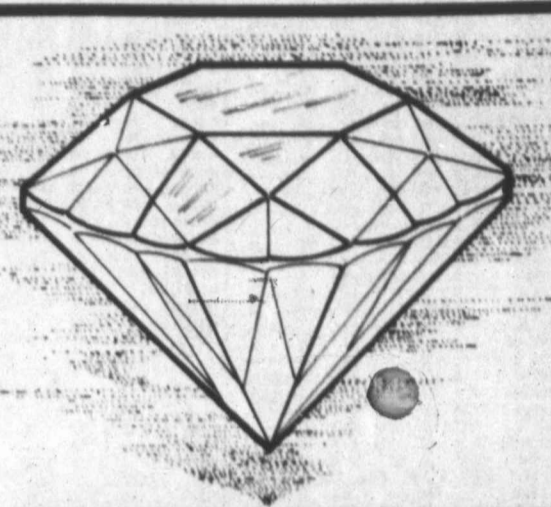
Another mission, he added, "is to maintain the tradition of black excellence," a task becoming increasingly difficult when so many of the potentially best students and faculty are now actively sought by predominantly white colleges and universities. The role of black institutions is also to foster black self-confidence, he added.

According to the Census Bureau there were about 1.1 million black students under 35, enrolled in colleges and universities in the fall of 1977, representing a three-fold increase in the last decade.

WE REPLY: Dear Mrs. T. D.—Your letter was truly inspiring and we are glad that you are inspired and challenged by "the black experience." You share, I am sure, the thoughts and feelings of many of our white readers that I come in contact with daily. It is an unique experience and one can only really know if one has gone through the problem of being black in a white U.S.A., as one bellringer once put the proposition. Yet I know of no country in the world where one can best realize his potential than in the good ole U.S.A. Sure there is much racism left and many thousands, yes millions more who finally will overcome. And then we will all be free.

Recent great quotes: "When dope and crime was considered to be a black problem, nobody gave a

darn. When blacks cried and pleaded for assistance to rid their communities of these evils, the general consensus was-let the blacks destroy themselves, who cares? How the pendulum has changed! Whites as well as blacks are going nuts and the system does not know how to handle the problem... Perhaps "frying" some of these murders would be the final answer". (from black columnist L.A. Fitzgerald in The Black Courier.)



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Call goes unheeded

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Glyn Gray is mighty frustrated, but he couldn't throw in the towel even if he wanted to.

In fact, towels are at the root of his troubles.

Gray is purchasing officer for the state Board of Corrections. After the agency finally found

bama's prisoners, Gray discovered a towel shortage. He advertised recently for bids on 5,000 yards of terry cloth for towels, but no company responded, he said.

The prison board will readvertise this month, but if there are no takers, "I don't know what we'll do," he moaned.

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effective annual yield	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%	8.33%	Based on Treasury Bill Rates Plus 1/4%
	Passbook Paid Quarterly	30 Day Certificate	1 Year Certificate	30 Month Certificate	5 Year Certificate	5 Year Certificate	5 Year Certificate	
		\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum	\$10,000 Minimum

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Don Kissing, shortstop for Chicago, nabs a high throw as Toronto's Luis Gomez slides safely into second base during Saturday's American League

game with the White Sox in Chicago. The Blue Jays won the game, 3-0. Gomez reached second on a bunt by teammate Rich Bosetti. (AP Laserphoto).

Davis not ready to face Duran yet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lightweight Howard Davis, undefeated after seven pro fights, says he may not be ready to meet champion Roberto Duran for at least 18 months.

Davis, 22, from Glen Cove, N.Y., made the comment while training for Sunday's nationally televised bout against 31-year-old Norman Goins at the Indiana Expo Center. Lightweight Johnny Copeland and Larry Stanton will meet in a 10-round, also to be shown by CBS.

"I'm working toward a goal in every fight I want to have between 10 and 15 more before I go for the title," said Davis, who compiled a 120-5 record during an amateur career that included a gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal.

Davis signed a four-year contract with CBS, reportedly worth \$1.8 million, after his Olympic victory.

Speed and youth have made Davis, who has three pro knockouts, a favorite over Goins, who has had 15 knockouts in his 19-7-3 pro record.

"I don't know anything about Goins," Davis said, "but I know Norman has a lot of experience and I'll learn something from this fight."

Goins will have to contend with Davis' quick hands. "I can throw six punches in one second. I don't try to knock out anybody. Mostly, I try to jab and try not to get hit. That's why I moved him. If I wanted to stand flat-footed I could knock out someone."

Copeland, 32, from Joplin Mo., is 32-17-1 with 26 knockouts. Stanton, 26, from Merrick, N.Y., is 14-6-2. One of his losses was a split decision to Davis in Orlando, Fla., in May.

Bears select Lereima

The Chicago Bears selected defensive end Mekeli Lereima of Brigham Young in the 1978 draft. Lereima, a native of Samoa, is now an elder in the Mormon Church.

Texas Averages

Table with columns for player name, team, and various statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs. Lists players like Groves, Garhart, and others.

Clancy paces Blue Jays

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Clancy, making his first start in his hometown, stopped the Chicago White Sox on three hits with relief help from Mike Willis Saturday, and Rick Cerone homered to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory.

Rick Bosetti doubled and scored in the first inning and Cerone added an insurance run with his first homer of the season in the eighth inning to give Clancy, a 22-year-old right-hander, all the support he needed. Clancy, 6-7, gave up a one-out single to Henry Cruz in the third inning, a leadoff single to Jorge Orta in the seventh and a single to Bob Molinaro with two outs in the eighth, when he was relieved by Willis.

Roy Howell was credited with two runs batted in although he did not get a hit. Bosetti doubled in the first, went to third on Bob Bailor's fly to right and scored as Howell grounded out.

Brewers topple Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Hisle slammed two homers for the second game in a row Saturday night, including a two-run shot in the eighth inning that lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the fading world champion New York Yankees.

Both of Hisle's home runs came off New York relief ace Rich Gossage, 4-8. The first, his 18th of the season, came in the seventh and pulled the Brewers within 5-4 after they trailed 4-0 in the fourth inning.

Robin Yount led off the eighth with a single and Hisle socked his decisive homer with two out as the Yankees beat the Yankees for the eighth time in nine meetings this season.

New York took advantage of third-inning control problems by Milwaukee starter Jerry Augustine for a 3-0 lead. Buckley Dent led off with a single, Damaso Garcia singled and Roy White was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two out. Augustine then walked Thurman Munson to force in a run and Lou Piniella followed with a two-run single. The Yankees made it 4-0 in the fourth on Cliff Johnson's fourth home run of the year.

New York took advantage of third-inning control problems by Milwaukee starter Jerry Augustine for a 3-0 lead. Buckley Dent led off with a single, Damaso Garcia singled and Roy White was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two out. Augustine then walked Thurman Munson to force in a run and Lou Piniella followed with a two-run single. The Yankees made it 4-0 in the fourth on Cliff Johnson's fourth home run of the year.

Phillies split pair with Montreal Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Parrish and Warren Cromartie hit solo home runs and the Montreal Expos included three doubles and a triple in a 12-hit attack as they beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 for a split Saturday.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap off Jim Lonborg, 7-6, on Gary Carter's triple, a walk, a run-scoring infield out and an RBI single by winning pitcher Hal Dues, 3-4.

In the third, Parrish and Cromartie hit consecutive home runs and Carter doubled and scored on Chris Speier's single for a 5-0 lead. Doubles by Parrish and Del Unser made it 6-0 in the fifth.

The Phillies scored on Dues, a rookie right-hander, when Rich Hebringer hit a solo homer, his seventh of the season, struck out seven and walked one to pick up his second victory in a week after going winless through June. Alexander, 6-5, permitted only four hits in the 5-3 innings he worked, but walked seven.

In the sixth, Detroit's Phil Mankowski walked and moved to second on Tim Corcoran's sacrifice and Alan Trammell walked to set the stage for LeFlore.

LeFlore, Tigers trip Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas pitcher Doyle Alexander walked two men in the sixth inning and Detroit's Ron LeFlore scored both of them with a triple Saturday night, helping the Tigers beat the Rangers, 5-1.

Lou Whitaker singled LeFlore home for the third run of the inning.

Steve Kemp's sixth homer of the season had given Detroit a 1-0 lead in the second, but Texas tied it in the third on a triple by Bobby Thompson and a single by Bobby Bonds.

LeFlore singled and stole second in the eighth inning and scored Detroit's fifth run on a single by Rusty Staub.

Milt Wilcox, 6-7, pitched an eight-hitter.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos statistics for the current season.

Norwood's single hands Minnesota 9-8 victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Willie Norwood singled home the winning run in the 11th inning Saturday as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Oakland A's 9-8 for their seventh consecutive triumph.

With one out in the 11th, Rivera drew a walk from loser Dave Heaverly, 3-4, went to third on a single by Jose Morales and scored when Nor-

wood lined a single to left field for the Twins' 23rd hit of the game. The Twins went ahead 8-7 in the top of the 10th when Hosken Powell led off with a triple and Roy Smalley hit a low sacrifice fly. The A's tied it in the bottom of the 10th on a leadoff single by Taylor Duncan, a stolen base by pinch runner Miguel Dilone and a single by Jim Essian.

The Twins built a 6-0 lead in the first three innings against Pete Broberg and Steve McCatty. But the A's got three runs in the fourth off Roger Erickson on a single by Dwayne Murphy, a hit batsman, a double by Mitchell Page and a single by Dave Revere.

Oakland took a 7-6 lead with four more runs in the fifth on consecutive singles by Mike Edwards, Joe Wallis and

Murphy, a bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter Mike Adams, a sacrifice fly by Page, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Darrell Porter becomes star

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Darrell Porter of the Kansas City Royals and outfielder Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox have been added to the American League's All-Star roster as replacements for injured players Thurman Munson and Carl Yastrzemski.

An AL spokesman said Friday that Porter would replace Munson, the New York Yankees' receiver who has suffered knee troubles all season. Evans, also of the Red Sox, supplants the 18-year veteran who has complained recently of muscle spasms in his back.

Advertisement for MR. MUFFLER'S, featuring custom duals, chrome side pipes, stock mufflers, and side pipes. Includes phone number 683-7481 and address 2324 W. Wall in the Village.

Advertisement for the 1st Annual Domino Tournament, featuring a \$5,000 first prize and a \$11,700 total prize money. Includes contact information for the tournament committee.

Advertisement for HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE, offering a 20% discount on a 3-year policy. Includes contact information for James L. Myers Agency.

Advertisement for ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL, featuring services like rig superintendents, tool pushers, and rig mechanics. Includes contact information for SEDCO INC.

Advertisement for GOLF LESSONS at Hogan Park Range, featuring instruction from Ken Garrison, Pro. Includes phone number 684-9238.

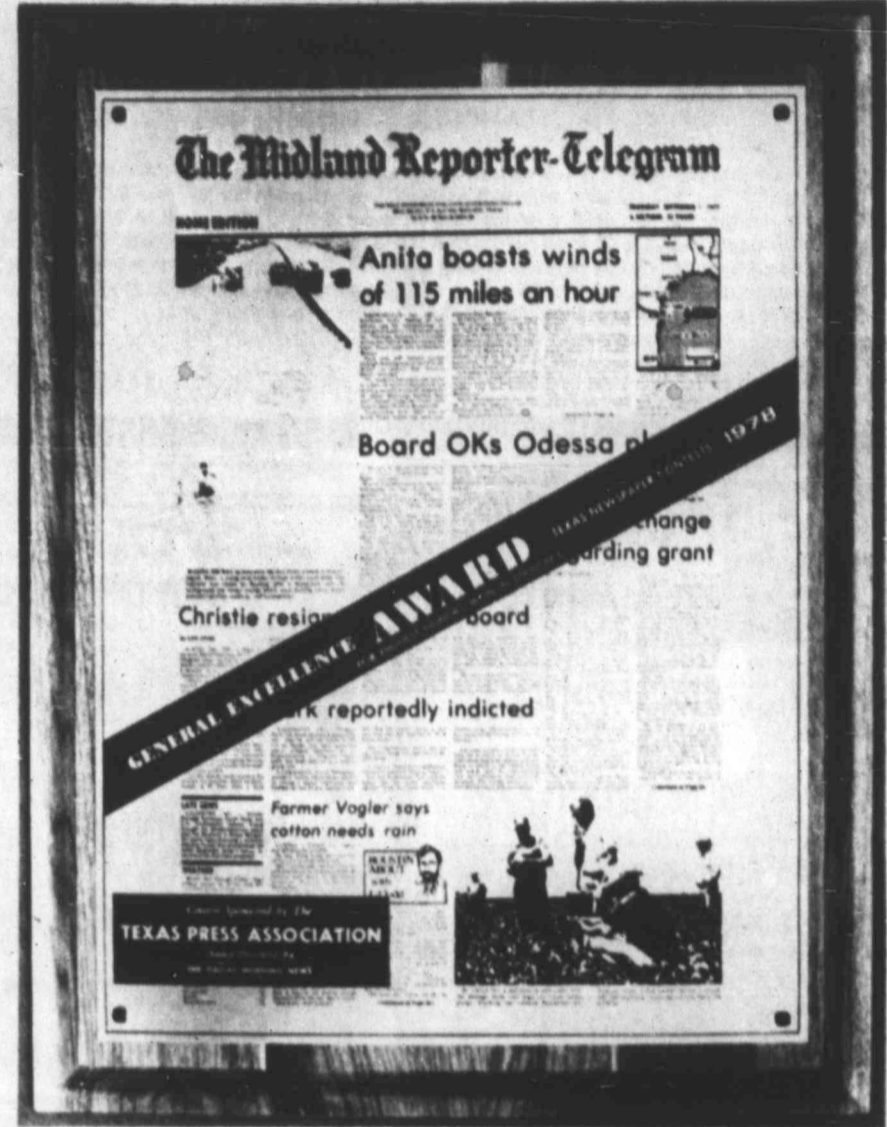
Recognition...

★ For Public Service



The Midland Reporter-Telegram was honored by the Texas Association For Retarded Citizens as the most outstanding Newspaper in Texas for its coverage of mental retardation ... "information the facts, problems and accomplishments (TARC citation).

As winner of greatest number of points over all in the seven contests (Division 1) The Reporter-Telegram was recipient of the TPA 1978 general excellence award.



★ For Professional Achievement...

R-T earns TPA honors

AMARILLO — The Midland Reporter-Telegram today received the general excellence award from the Texas Press Association at the 99th annual convention being held here.

The award goes to the top winner in the Division 1 category which includes daily newspapers with a circulation from 8,000 to 150,000.

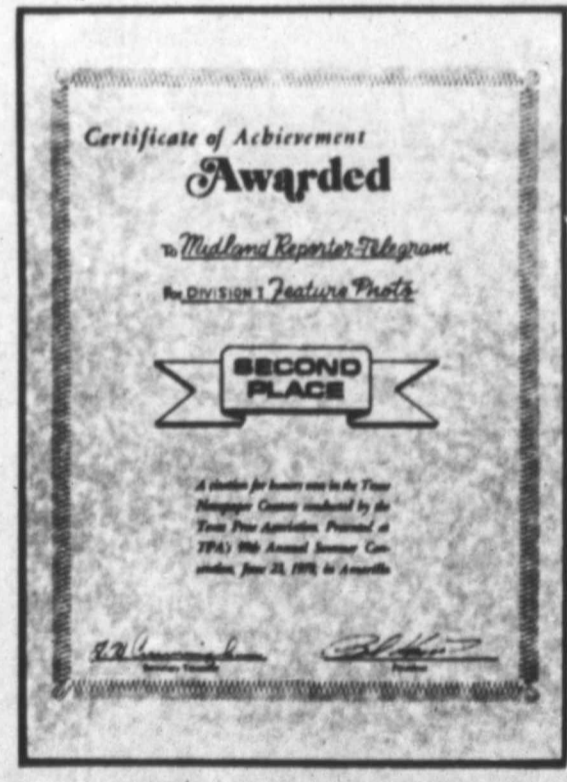
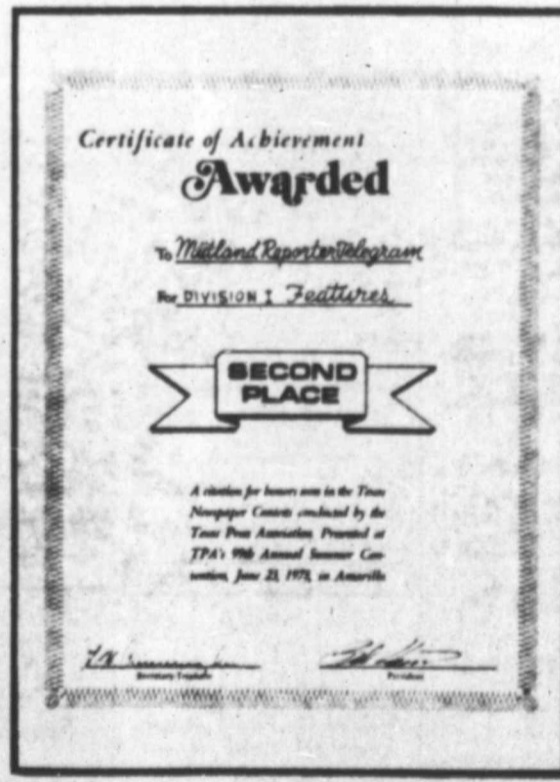
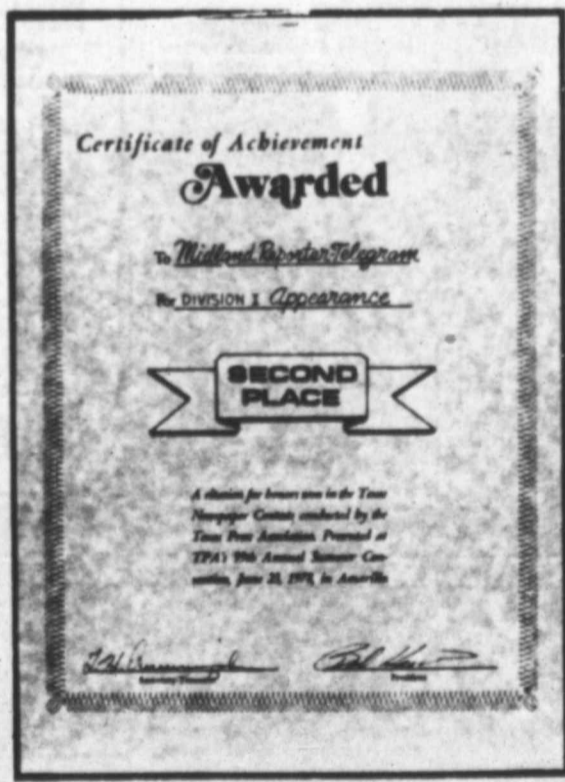
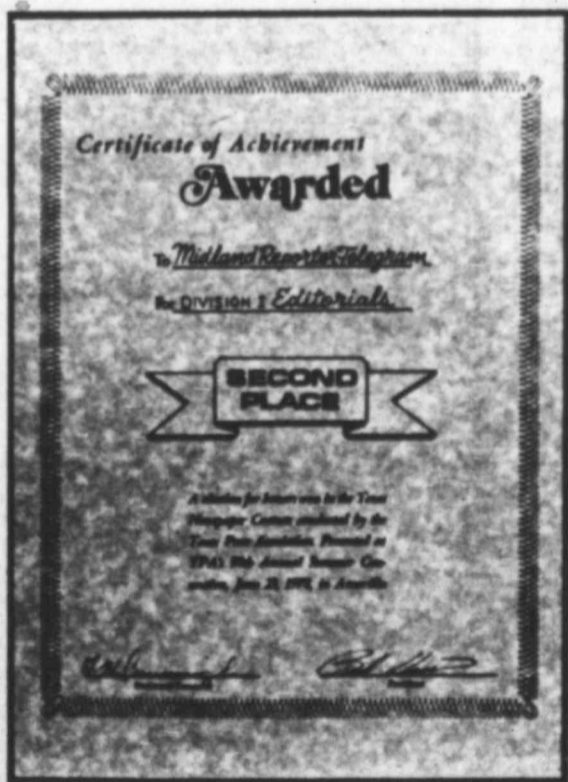
Also winning first place at the convention was R-T columnist Ed Todd, who was honored in the column-writing competition.

The Reporter-Telegram received second place awards in editorial writing, feature stories and appearance.

Editorials entered were "Just for a paddling" which was published March 15, 1977, and "Midland together," published June 2, 1977. A story on string players (musicians) and one on Fort Davis comprised the feature category entries.



First place honors awarded to Ed Todd, R-T columnist, in the Division 1 column-writing competition which included newspapers of circulation up to 150,000.



The Reporter-Telegram's staff of dedicated journalists write for PEOPLE, not prizes. They write in keeping with highest professional standards but always down to earth, straight from the shoulder, and with honesty that commands respect, even when you don't agree. The awards are incidental, not the focus of editorial aim.

Both subscribers and advertisers of The Reporter-Telegram get a lot more for their money in the medium that puts the reader first, and that never stops trying to improve in every direction. Actually, the awards are a tribute to our readers and advertisers both of whom are, in a very real sense, partners in a common undertaking — BETTER COMMUNICATION

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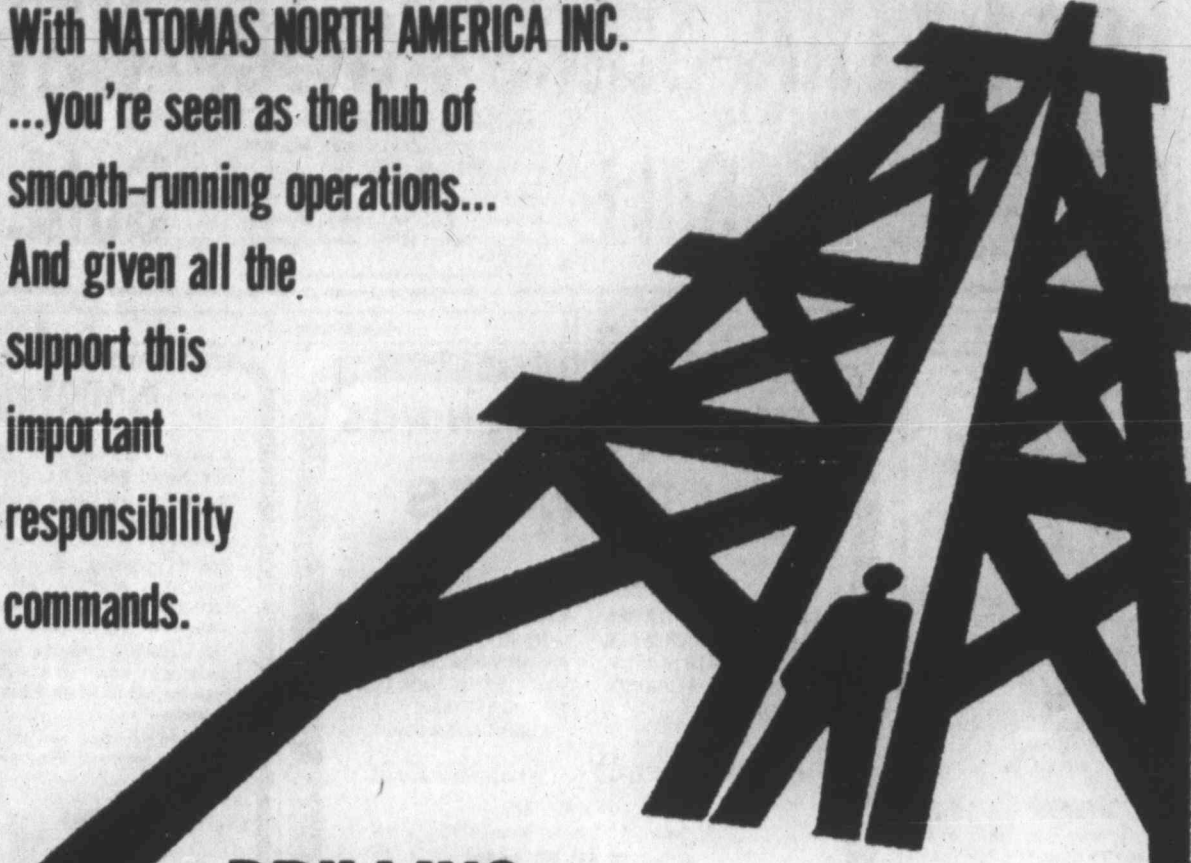
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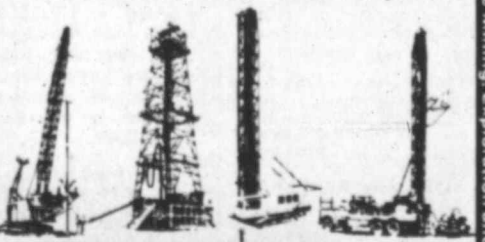
Call collect (402) 348-4380 Omaha, Nebraska for an advance appointment and/or send resume to Mary Kees, Northern Natural Gas, Wholesale Natural Gas Employee Relations, 2223 Dodge Street, Omaha, NE 68102



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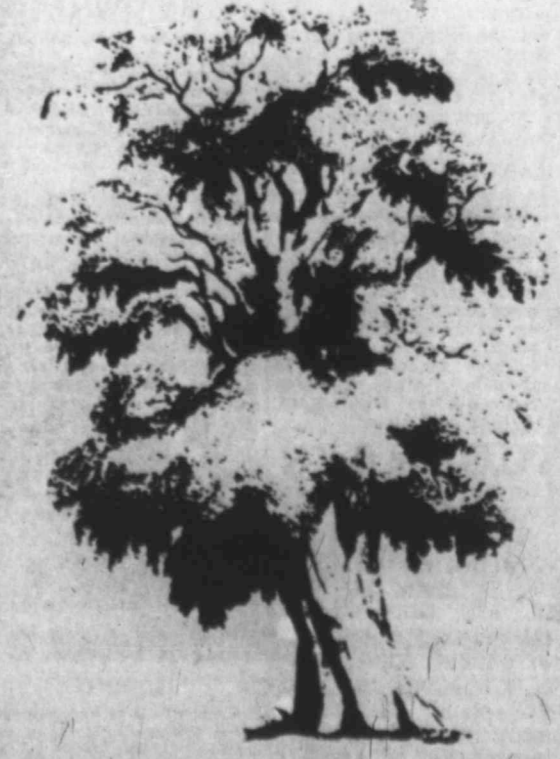
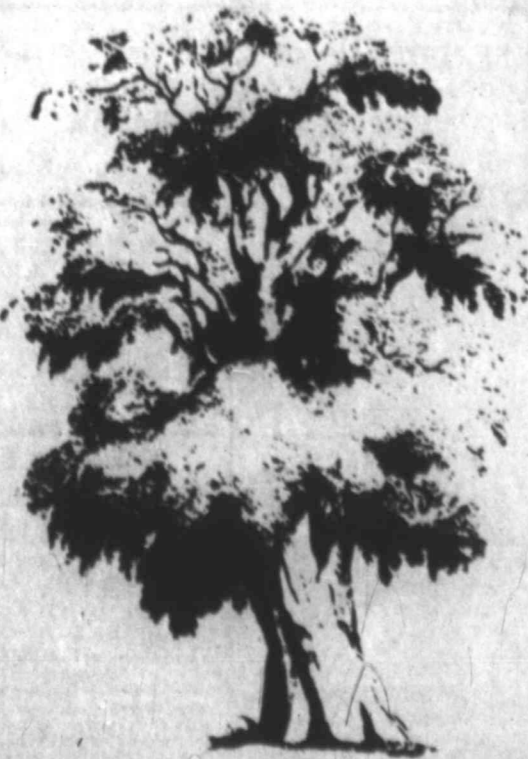
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Chinese images: A curious blend of old and new

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan Rutherford, an R-T writer, has recently returned from a trip to the Chinese Mainland. Besides having a background in journalism, she holds a master's degree from Southern Methodist University in Chinese Art History and spent two summers studying Chinese art in Taiwan.

By **SUSAN RUTHERFORD**
Staff Photos by Susan Rutherford

Those three weeks were the equivalent of at least a year of a lifetime.

You might call it "concentrated time."

We were all trying to strain our brains to commit every detail to memory. Naturally we came home from our China trip exhausted and finding that while we remember much, sorting out the experiences is another matter.

There were 24 of us who left together the last of May, all from southern states—Georgia, Florida, Texas and Alabama. Professions ranged from college professor to priest, doctor, NASA astronomer, grocery store magnate, city planner, social worker, research advisor to the mayor of Atlanta (our group leader), and the list goes on.

All of us had an intellectual interest in the Chinese civilization and most of us had traveled extensively enough that we had other cultures to compare this one to. We also all belonged to an organization called the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, the group under whose auspices we went and the group which has had a clear monopoly in getting groups into Mainland China within the last seven years after Nixon's visit. There are over a thousand chapters in the United States and Canada.

Entering China by way of Zurich, Bucharest, Iran, Peking, we were met by two guides from China Travel Service who stayed with us the duration of the trip and an assortment of guides who met us along the way—in Manchuria (Ch'angch'un, Kirin), Shanghai and Canton. We were pleasantly surprised to realize that these guides, in particular our two permanent guides, were not intent on propagandizing. They seemed to answer our questions as honestly as they could and asked us about our way of life, but under all circumstances they were diplomatic and never argumentative. This had not been the case on other trips for those of us



Looking past ancient rocks one can see a temple structure which is part of the Summer Palace in Peking, China. The palace complex spans hundreds of acres and was last used by

The Dowager Empress. The rocks, brought to the palace from all parts of the Empire, were meant to be appreciated as sculptural forms.

Often times they would appear in paintings next to a wise scholar, since both were symbolic of an eternal wisdom.

who had visited Soviet bloc countries.

China has now opened up quite a bit to American travelers. Continually we ran into other groups from the U.S. and, in fact, we ran into an extreme situation in Canton where the place was swarming with Americans. Manchuria, on the other hand, hadn't seen many Westerners at all and for those of us who ritualistically took walks into the city after every meal, we were followed by sometimes hundreds of people—primarily children—who seemed only interested in silently walking with us and watching us. There was one instance of a man driving a "honey wagon" bicycle, who became so intent on watching us that he steered into a wrong lane. The impact of two or three bicycles hitting his wagon opened its contents and the street became a mess.

We toured several factories, communes, a film studio, a reservoir, schools, clinics, private homes, museums, operas, and of course the national monuments such as the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Ming Tombs and Mao's tomb.

At each of the factories and communes we were met by officials and taken into a special conference room to hear about the successes of the place, drink tea, and ask questions. On each occasion we were asked to offer criticism, which we never did. And it was in these settings that we learned the political ideology. Periodically these discussions got lively—such as when an anthropologist in our group would ask her usual question on how many women were workers and how many women held administrative positions; a question in a motor vehicle plant on how much it cost to make a single car (the Chinese, who build the car from scratch—beginning with making the bolts and screws—made them for government use and had no idea as to their cost); and a question in an arts and crafts school on why they carve Buddhas if they don't believe in Buddhism. An interesting factor is that when the host officials would hedge on answering a question and we would politely badger for a straight answer, our guides would intervene in our behalf until we were satisfied.

Many in our group began thinking of China as a country of "near misses." Riding in the special busses provided us was sometimes a harrowing experience. And most of us preferred sitting in the back so that we didn't have to see the people the driver came close to hitting.

There were so many people packed into the cities—12 million in Shanghai, 9 million in Peking, 1.4 million in Ch'angch'un, a so-called small city). Bicycles were everywhere—4 million in Shanghai alone.

So finally the inevitable happened.

In Shanghai, as we were coming into the city from visiting a near-by commune, we hit a man on a bicycle who was carrying a wooden picture frame around his shoulders. We swerved, almost running off a bridge, and in actuality the man hit us—his load was too much for him to balance.

While we didn't run over him, the impact of hitting us and being knocked to the ground fractured his skull, according to a doctor in our group who examined him. With Chinese people weeping all around, he was rather recklessly picked up by five uniformed men and carried off in a van. The hospital, we were told, was near. But the doctor and others among us in medical fields felt quite sure he wouldn't live.

Realizing the impact this would have on our trip, our Chinese guides worked hard to reassure us that he would probably live, that he had had a successful operation, and that the accident was not that serious.

Yet naturally it has become one of the most clearly remembered parts of our trip.

It was with this incident that many more or less negative aspects of their culture emerged for some of us.

The country is without religion. Or, perhaps their emphasis on the transcendence of the state could be called a "secular religion."

As a student of Chinese philosophy and religion, the fact that I knew more about their traditional philosophical and religious forms than they



The Temple of Heaven in Peking was built during the Ming Dynasty as a place where the emperor could contemplate heavenly peace. A remarkable structure architecturally, the inside is expansive and open and one can see up the three-tiered roof to a five-toed dragon, the emperor's symbol, at the pinnacle.



The Chinese lion, labeled "Fu" dogs by Westerners, are a symbol of good luck—"fu" is Chinese for luck. The larger ones were primarily used outside buildings as protection from evil spirits.



A meditative Chinese man strolls through one of the entrances to the Summer Palace in Peking. Ancient Chinese monuments such as this draw visitors from all over the China and according to our guides, local people enjoy seeing the monuments over and over. This and many other structures belonging to the royal households were always off-limits to the Chinese people. Now they belong to the people and are a place for families to go and relax.

was quite disheartening. The beautiful and idealistic philosophies begun in the Chou Dynasty by Confucius and Lao Tzu—Confucianism and Taoism—as well as the forms of Buddhism that at one time were so prevalent, were not understood, and if understood, were always thought of as silly superstition and never in an objective way, by those we talked with. Guides at ancient sacred temples would laugh nervously at old beliefs. At one Taoist temple two local guides talked at great length about how the people who had built the temple around the year 1,000 believed in the God of the North controlling the rain, flooding and drought because the people didn't know how to build reservoirs. This didn't come about until Liberation and Mao, they said proudly.

In asking one of our guides what happens in a Chinese funeral, he answered that there is a memorial service. The person's personal achievements are mentioned, but not really in detail; then they talk about what he or she has done for the state, and finally, they speak about what the living have learned from this person.

This same absence of "old thinking" was evident in the arts and crafts factory.

How could they make images of the Buddha and not believe in the Buddha? How could they paint the landscape and include the white space or void called "the great absolute" by Taoists and Buddhists? How could they produce the traditional art that has recently become popular in China and not think the old thoughts, since after all, that is what the art is about? Chinese art has always been based on traditional philosophies where the artist is conscious of "universal harmony" and nature attainment.

They would say of painting the bamboo, that the artist couldn't paint it until he became one with it—knowing its many moods (sunny, windy, snowy, rainy). Then, if the artist were attuned to the bamboo, by reflecting his own spirit he would reflect the spirit of the bamboo. The outcome was called "ch'i", life-breath, and the painting would come to life possessing a soul.

Each question I asked at the arts and crafts factory demanded a full conference by every Chinese in the room.

Finally, with the constant prodding of myself (I asked the question as many different ways as I could think of so that they couldn't side-step) and the prodding of our two permanent guides, I got an answer.

It was: That Mao had told the people, "let the old serve the new. Let the ancient reinforce the present." They carve the Buddha, they said, not because they believe in the Buddha, but because they revere their artist ancestors. They carve the Buddha for the historical sake of their culture and because they want to carry on an ancient art form to show they can reproduce the old artistic techniques. But, they said, they do not want to reinforce the old thinking and the historical periods that spawned them because those were times when the people were exploited. And they could not let this happen again.

We all applauded their answer. Yet the spiritual void remains.

Next Sunday: China's Female Ideal

Couple married in Dellwood Baptist Church

Toni Arlene Cook was married to Randy Archie Gool at 7 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook of 4608 Princeton St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gool of 814 Howard St. are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at 4405 N. Garfield St., after a trip to Hawaii. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Chapmond Davis.

Denecia Branson of Conroe was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Shauna Dwyer, and the bridesmatron was LeeAnn Malone of Lubbock. Nikki Carpenter of Texarkana, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Gary Gool of Austin was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Steve Reiter and Scott Richardson. Bill Perry and Ricky Baker were the ushers, and Charlie Merritt, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The organist was Gayle Warner, and the soloist was the maid of honor. The pianist was Vanessa Stipp.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line silhouette of silk sheer and Venise lace. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with lace, creating a sheer yoke and contoured lace high-rise neckline. Lace complemented the sheer slim sleeves and scallops finished the cuffs. The scalloped lace created a border above the hemline and formed



Mrs. Randy Archie Gool

a point in front. Scallops traced the waistline above the full chapel train. The gown was pearled. Her face was framed with scalloped lace edging her walking-length veil of imported French illusion gathered to a matching lace Camelot. She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies, white carnations and miniature yellow roses.

The reception was held in Conner's Banquet Room.

France, Italy leading in wine drinking

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

The 1976 wine-drinking results have been tallied through the United States and show we still have a long way to go in catching the French or Italian in per capita consumption, particularly if you live in the Midwest or South.

Figuring every man, woman and child as a wine drinker, our per capita consumption in 1976 was 1.7 gallons, compared to 25 to 30 gallons a year, per capita, for Italy and France. U.S. consumption by legal adults was 2.75 gallons. Iowa led the nation in avoiding wine, with adults from that Corn Belt state consuming an average of 0.80 gallons during 1976, followed by West Virginia at 0.81 and Kentucky at 0.83.

The U.S. adult per capita consumption of 2.75 gallons in 1976 was up less than 1 percent from 2.73 gallons the year before. Washington, D.C., led the nation, with a 7.58-gallon adult average, followed by Nevada, at 6.9 gallons and California, at 5.82. Washington benefits from a tax structure that draws in patrons from populous suburbs in nearby Virginia and Maryland. Nevada is boosted by tourism.

Nine of the 13 Western states exceeded the national average in 1976. Those falling below the average all have state control of the marketplace: Utah, 1.29 gallons adult per capita; Montana, 1.59; Wyoming, 1.84; and Idaho, 2.27.

With the exception of Pennsylvania (1.86), every state in the Northeastern region of the United States beats the national average: Vermont, 4.13 gallons a year for adults; New Hampshire, 4.08; Rhode Island, 3.81; New York, 3.71; New Jersey 3.51; Maine and Massachusetts, 3.14 each; and Connecticut, 2.92.

Only one state in the North Central part of the United States beats the national average: Illinois, 2.82 gallons. Other states around the Great Lakes and Plains country are no great shakes when it comes to wine drinking.

Despite the slow growth in these statistics, which were gathered by Bank of America for one of its periodic reports on the wine industry, consumption of wine in the United States is expected to grow at a 6 percent annual rate through the next decade.

Eliza Jane Williams, Mark Philpy marry

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Eliza Jane Williams and Mark Alan Philpy. The Rev. James L. Considine of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Williams of 2003 Stanolind St. are the parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed by Emscher Exploration, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Philpy, 1100 Sparks St.

The couple will reside in Midland after a Caribbean cruise.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a designer gown of white organza and pearled re-embroidered Alencon lace. The deep Queen Anne necklined bodice was accented by a belt which fastened in back with tiny covered buttons. The A-lined skirt and chapel train were enhanced by front panels and were appliqued with florets of Alencon and Venise lace. The heavily laced and beaded headpiece held a walking-length veil of silk illusion edged and scattered with florets of Alencon and Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. William R. Clark of Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Clark Gray of Austin, and the bridesmaids were Andrea Harms of Seabrook, Connie Karcher of Dallas and Susan Newberry.

Stephen Philpy of Marshalltown, Iowa, was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Charles L. House and John Sherer of Midland, Thomas



Mrs. Mark Alan Philpy

L. Latimer of Dallas and E. Randy Gordon of Houston. Paul Philpy and Bruce Philpy of Midland and Gerald Philpy of Greenwood, Ind., brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. John Bryant was the organist. The reception was held in Midland Country Club.

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Tips presented on buying your condominium

By RUBY SEXTON
Copley News Service

More than half the population of the United States will be living in some form of condominium housing within 20 years, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development says in a booklet designed to help potential buyers understand the concept of condominium ownership.

Consumers are finding that condominium living offers a new and

rewarding way of life. HUD says. It allows individuals to control their own dwelling unit as well as share in recreational and other common facilities.

However, there are a number of pitfalls that purchasers should avoid, and the buyer should thoroughly understand the terms and conditions of this relatively new form of home ownership, the booklet points out.

One warning is that no one should

sign a subscription and purchase agreement or any other form of sales contract without first receiving and reading these documents:

The declaration or master deed permitting the condominium to come into existence, the bylaws, operating budget, management agreement and for those involving federal funds or mortgage insurance, the regulatory agreement.

Condominium ownership differs

from traditional home ownership in that a special real estate law permits individual dwelling unit estates to be established within a total and larger property estate, the booklet explains.

The free, 48-page booklet, "Questions About Condominiums: What to Ask Before You Buy," can be obtained by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department 586E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You can get better gasoline mileage from your automobile if you avoid high speeds and fast getaways and learn to drive as smoothly and steadily as traffic and road conditions allow, the U.S. Department of Transportation says.

Another suggestion is to check your tire pressure monthly, since pressures that are too low increase the rolling resistance and reduce

gasoline mileage. When climbing hills or long grades, try to avoid pressing the accelerator all the way down, which wastes gasoline...

The booklet, "Gasoline: More Miles Per Gallon," explains how gasoline produces power and gives other tips for getting better mileage. For a copy, send 35 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Department 003E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



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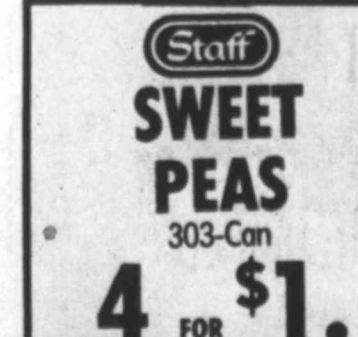
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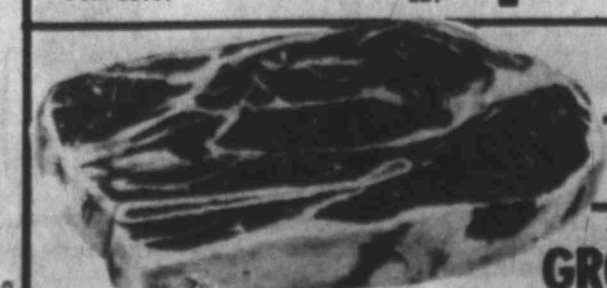
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Steven Lynn Widner marries Miss Krawietz

The Rev. Adolph Kaler officiated for the double ring wedding ceremony for Kathryn Ann Krawietz and Steven Lynn Widner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Krawietz of 1411 W. Texas St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Widner, 2211 Harvard Ave.

The couple will reside in Haystack Apartments, after a trip to Tamaro, Colo.

Patsy Krawietz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Krawietz, sister of the bride; Vicki Widner, sister of the bridegroom; Tammy Holton, Dale Herrick and Amy Dean.

Kevin Widner, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Sam Joliffe, Richard Parker, Joel Neely, Kenny Kucherka of Rosenberg and Mike Widner, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Dennis Krawietz of Corpus Christi, Kenny and Tommy Krawietz, brothers of the bride.

Paul Krawietz was the ring bearer.

Music was by Bertha Johnson, organist.

Mr. Krawietz presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white chiffon with an Empire waist and Queen Anne neckline edged with Venise lace. The bishop sleeves had fitted under sleeves with lace motifs down the sleeves and edging the wide cuffs. The full skirt ended in a chapel train. Her chapel-length veil was gathered to a pearl embroidered plateau brim which was worn by the bride's mother in her wedding. She carried a semi-cascade of yellow roses with stephanotis, natural foliage and picot ribbon streamers.

The reception was held in the backyard at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Steven Lynn Widner



Mrs. Gregory Warwick Prickett

Karen Jean Conger, Gregory Prickett wed

HOUSTON-Karen Jean Conger and Gregory Warwick Prickett were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Conger Jr. of Houston, formerly of Midland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Prickett of Houston. He is the grandson of Elda Prickett of Midland.

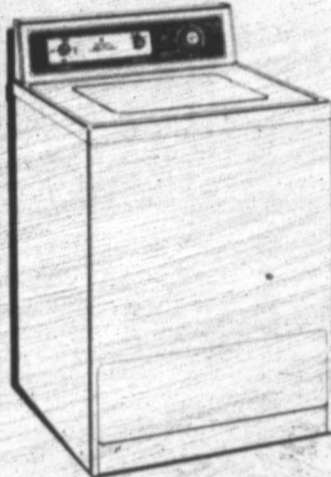
angel chiffon and Alencon lace. The sleeveless bodice of Alencon featured a high neckline, shadow panel with Brussels motif and tiny seed pearls. From the Empire bodice, the chiffon skirt flowed to cathedral length. She also wore a Camelot cap completely covered with Alencon, pearls and sequins. It had a cathedral-length tier of illusion accented with scattered motifs of

the lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias with highlights of pink and burgundy.

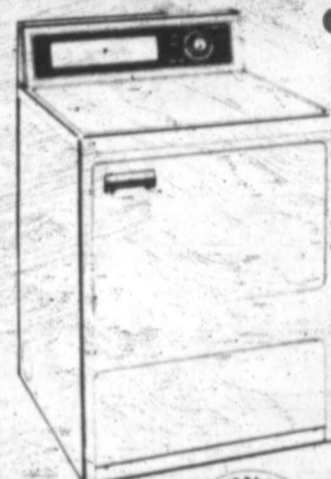
The reception was held in The Junior League of Houston.

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Author discusses sexual guilt in mother-daughter situation

By NOEL OSMENT Copley News Service

A woman can be independent, live alone and like it for some years, have a successful career, run her own money, create her own life-style — and then, when she marries, something happens.

She starts to regress, to lose her independence. What is happening, says Nancy Friday, author of "My Mother-Myself," is the beginning of a "reconciliation" with her own mother.

"We use geography (physical separation), real estate and facts to prove our independence from our mothers, but when we marry, we find we never have become completely independent," she said.

It is then, with marriage, that "a legacy of inhibitions and fears," particularly in terms of sexuality, passed from mothers to daughters becomes apparent, she believes.

And it is only when women can become aware of these legacies, and learn to sort out their own identities from those of their mothers that they can learn to be truly independent.

This is the second time that Friday has taken new ground in exploring women's sexuality. The first time was with the publication in 1974 of "My Secret Garden," an extensive collection of women's sexual fantasies based on interviews.

"As recently as the late '60s, women were denying they had sexual fantasies — even psychiatrists were denying it," she said.

Although the myth about women and sexual fantasies may have been exposed in "My Secret Garden" and the subsequent book, "Forbidden Flowers," the sexually liberated women of the '70s are still the recipients of sexual guilt, Friday said.

This is because mothers do not reveal themselves as sexual beings to their daughters, she said. They present, instead, an image of motherhood and

maternal love, which has nothing to do with sex. As a result, the daughter feels somewhat less than perfect when faced with her own sexuality.

Mothers, particularly mothers of today, don't plan it this way, Friday said.

"A mother will say, 'I won't make the same mistake with my daughter — I will raise her to feel better about her own sexuality.' Why does this plan go awry?"

It goes awry, Friday believes, because mothers overprotect their daughters, while they let their sons grow up earlier.

"Mothers who overprotect sons have long been condemned, but overprotectiveness of daughters is condoned by society."

A symbiotic relationship between mother and child is essential to the healthy nurturing of a baby, she said, but when it is extended through a girl's childhood, the girl grows up fearing, deep inside, that she may "lose mommy."

This feeling of need for a symbiotic relationship then may be extended to a marriage, which is why many women may fear, no matter how secure the marriage may seem, that they will be rejected.

Friday believes that many women marry and have children because of their mothers' "hidden agenda."

"They will be told to go to college, have a career, be a lawyer or whatever, but underlying it is the hidden agenda which says, 'marry and have children,' also."

Friday said she wrote the book as a way to help daughters learn to be aware, and to help mothers learn to let go.

Through the writing of the book she was able to understand her own relationship with her mother and learn to be independent, she said.

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Self-understanding essential step to change

By ADELE BLOCK and JOSEPH POLLACK Copley News Service

QUESTION: I know what my problems are and can analyze myself perfectly well, so don't tell me to go to a therapist.

I know what I should do but I stay in my rut. I don't know how to do what I should do.

I'm a spoiled brat. My parents were wonderful but they did too much for me. They gave me everything. I had my way almost all the time — and that was easy because I was an only child.

I'm married — and he's a spoiled child, too. Things are not easy anymore. If I lose my husband I'll really be unhappy. Sometimes I think I have to lose before I learn my lesson.

I guess we got married too young — only 19, C.D.

ANSWER: The situation you describe so well is perhaps unfortunate but not unusual. You are fortunate to have what appears to be a high degree of self-understanding, as this is an essential first step to change.

As you know, the divorce rate for persons who marry very young runs high, but this need not be true for you.

Perhaps one part of early marital problems is the continuation of a dependency role which is inappropriate to life when people take on an adult relationship.

Many young people go from a dependency on parents to a dependency on a mate, unconsciously expecting the mate to satisfy their dependency needs the way their parents did.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in business and finance. She was a member of Mortar Board and served as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is employed by Capital National Bank.

The bridegroom attended Louisiana State University, where he played varsity football, and was graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in building construction. He is employed by Brown and Root, Inc.

After a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside at 5123 Del Monte St., No. 1.

The Rev. John Solomon officiated for the ceremony. Allen Pote was the organist, and Cissy Doran of Houston was the soloist.

Julie Conger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Merianne Prickett, sister of the bridegroom, Emily Armstrong and Katie McMillan of Midland and Jeanne Paine of Lubbock.

Brad Prickett of Bryan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Edward James of Birmingham, Ala., Mike Puccio, John Weems and Jim Warwick were the groomsmen. The ushers were Mark Reynolds of Rice and Mark Herod of Navasota.

Mr. Conger presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal designer gown of white

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COLLEGE STATION—Smoke detectors are recommended for each level of the home, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sun., July 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think in terms of how you can best enhance your various duties so that later in the week you will be able to achieve much better results. Also, make plans for the weeks ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study just how to make your work more skillful and higher-paying in the future. Discuss your affairs with a trusted friend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments to improve your health and appearance. Ideal evening for pleasing the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily clear up a condition at home by taking quick action. This is not the right time to pursue a new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to those services that give you peace of mind. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle practical affairs in the home and make this a most productive day. Be sure to show more consideration for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of any personal affairs in a most precise manner. See what you can do about pleasing your true friend in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you encourage your comrades, you gain their goodwill and their assistance. Show increased devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and bring more happiness into their lives. Be sure to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the tenets that could bring you more inspiration and success in the future. Accept an invitation to a party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that you keep a promise you have made to another. Take no chances with your reputation in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A situation arises that needs your immediate and concentrated attention before it is straightened out. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be of greater service to others now. State your desires to loved one and come to a better understanding.

(Mon., July 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of problems are on the horizon today. Look at them objectively and don't allow yourself the luxury of getting depressed. The end of the day finds an improved set of conditions in effect and especially if you make a point to consider new ways to get ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The day starts with problems at work, but don't let it bother you since later it works out fine for you. Avoid a co-worker who could be trying for a little while. Think logically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to get into details of your specialized work so that you can do a better job. Later you can have the recreation that appeals to you. A loved one is in a petty mood, so smile and it soon passes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily clear up a condition at home by taking quick action. This is not the right time to pursue a problem you have instead of running a way from it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use particular care while driving, especially on the highways, and avoid trouble. Visit with congenials and gain much favor, good ideas. Use cleverness to build a new stand for yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consider ways to save more in the future instead of spending so much. Cut down on extravagances. Handle that property matter well and get good results. Avoid the office crank.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to change your pattern of living quite a bit if you are to gain your finest aims. Spend some time with a good friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to improve the conditions around you and be happier in the future. Stick to business and then you can have more fun with a loved one. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of important business early. Reserve the evening for visiting with friends, relatives. Know what your true desires are and then go after them in a positive manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First make your plans and then handle official matters for the rest of the day. A bigwig can be most helpful to you during the evening. Relax and rest on your laurels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the stumbling blocks in the path of your progress early and know how to get rid of them. Meet with experts and good advice in other areas of your endeavors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your commitments well and then handle them to the best of your ability. Don't ask co-workers for favors yet. First get your plans worked out nicely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner is apt to be in a bad mood so avoid him until later in the day. A civic matter does not suit you but later it can be changed.

Doctors lacking in dietary field

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

In the future it is to be hoped that there will be greater emphasis on the prevention of illnesses, rather than only concentration on curing them after they have developed.

The role of human diet in preventative medicine is of major importance. To bring about many of the necessary changes in attitude toward diet and nutrition, medical schools of the future will have to improve physicians' education in this field.

The current medical education almost totally ignores the diet and treats the symptoms and the disease with surgery and/or drugs.

The advancement in surgery, diagnosis and treatment has been spectacular during this century. The blessings of this progress can be witnessed every day. But ignoring diet and nutrition is a contradiction.

This is not meant as a criticism of the medical profession. Each step in medical advancement adds that much more to the burden of educating a physician.

A medical student cannot be expected to assume proficiency in all fields of health and medicine—in both surgery and dietetics, for example. To do so would be no dilute effectiveness.

The point I am trying to make is that a doctor of the future should be trained to recognize the importance of human diet and nutrition and how it applies to all fields of medicine.

When we consider the many diseases or poor conditions of the body directly related to a bad diet, it should make us all conscious of good nutrition.

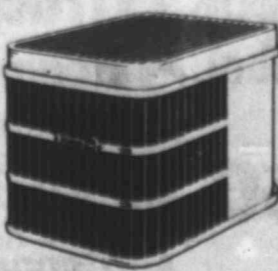
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Local couple recites vows

Lisa Delane Moore became the bride of Randy Kane Whitaker in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in South Memorial Baptist Church...

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore, 1411 W. Francis St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Whitaker, Route 3.

The bride is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed by Gibson's Discount Center. A graduate of MHS, the bridegroom is employed by Drileo, Inc.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown styled with an Empire waistline. The bodice was of sheer organza trimmed in Chantilly lace with fitted sleeves of Chantilly lace and high neckline. The skirt was pinaflore styled of sheer organza with a full ruffle which swept up in back and tied with a bow...

Kathy Moore was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mimi Barnes of Pasadena, Mary Moore and D'Ann Davis. Laurie Pool was bridesmatron. Micki Jean Moore of Odessa served as flower girl. The ring bearer was Steven Craig Moore of Monahans.

The best man was Terry Whitaker. Groomsmen were Shane Sperry, Randy Sperry, Steve Pool and Mike Smith. Guy Swails and Kim Kuback were the ushers.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Kelly Smiley, organist.



Mrs. Randy Kane Whitaker

Old customs go down, one by one

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

Samantha Craig was considered to be a very tomboyish young woman all those years ago.

She had a pony cart, a shiny two-seater with a fringed umbrella, and it was quite a common occurrence for her to tie the pony to the hitching post at our curbside, run up to the kitchen door and call, "Yoo-hoo, it's me, Sammy," to my mother.

But on Thursdays, the day that my mother was "at home" to callers, her calls were strikingly different. She and her mother arrived in a Reo, driven by a hired hand. The women wore hats and gloves. They came to the front door. They rang the bell. Samantha was proper and ladylike. You'd never believe that the hand that held cucumber sandwiches so daintily could also slap the reins against a pony's flank.

When they were ready to leave, and after they had drawn on their gloves, they would pause at a table near the front door. It held a small silver tray, and on it they would place engraved calling cards.

This was a matter of wonderment to me, a small girl. Why leave cards to indicate they had made a call? My mother knew who they were and that they had called. Why?

It was etiquette. The calling cards were only a part of a lady's personal stationery in those days. The same copper plate that had been engraved for the cards

was used for "informals," a fold-over card of white or cream-colored stock, about four inches wide and three inches deep. It was used for invitations, gift enclosures, any brief and informal message.

Calling cards have all but vanished from the social scene, and now the engraved informal is to follow it into oblivion. Time, custom and a branch of the U.S. government have brought this about. Oh, tempora, oh, mores; oh, post office.

Two years ago the U.S. postal commissioners declared that beginning April 15, 1978, there would be a penalty imposed, a surcharge made, on any letter measuring less than 3.5x5 inches.

There has been a reprieve. The surcharge was not put into effect on the day planned, but will be imposed at a later undetermined date, said Bob Ebbing, a postal official.

"And after Nov. 30, 1978, items less than 3.5x5 inches in size will be non-mailable, period," Ebbing said. "The United States is one of the last countries in the world to establish minimum standards and implement them.

"The reason these standards had to be set is increasing mechanization of postal equipment. Small and flimsy envelopes jam the equipment, not only destroy themselves but other mail, too.

"Remember those little birth announcements? They can't be mailed after Nov. 30. Some postcards will fall below the minimum standards."

A check shows stationery stores full of printed invitations, thank-you notes and greeting cards that miss the minimum by one-fourth to one-half inch. They will be rejected after Nov. 30, as will the small engraved informals.

The 1948 "Vogue Book of Etiquette" had this to say about formality: "Formal calls are sometimes still expected in older and very conservative circles and always in diplomatic and military ones."

The Vogue book also says, "A charming manner of announcing the birth of a baby is to attach a tiny, engraved card bearing the baby's name, to the father's and mother's card."

That's one of the cards that no longer will be accepted for mailing.

Vogue's remark about diplomatic and military circles prompted a telephone call to Oretta D. Swartz of Annapolis, Md., author of "Service Etiquette," now in its third edition.

"She's our resident genius and

definitive authority," said Lillian W. Wray, marketing director at U.S. Naval T Institute, a publishing firm on the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Swartz was not at all surprised or disturbed by the ban on smaller pieces of mail. "I've always felt these small ones must be an awful problem," she said.

"The problems for the military will be the same as for the civilian, and the solution seems simple to me: Things will just have to be printed in larger form. It would be silly to put a small card in a big envelope where it would rattle around.

"But it's not too much of a problem because formality is disappearing in the military. I think some bases in the Middle West and Southwest like the old customs, and I know the older generation would like to return to formality.

"It won't return, the old genteel way. High-ranking officers don't have the time, and their wives have other interests, sometimes jobs.

"Another reason that formality is fading is that there aren't stewards in the services anymore, and it's hard to sustain formality without help."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The En Amie Review review "If Life is a Bowl Club will meet at noon of Cherries-What Am I Wednesday in Midland Doing in the Pits?" by Country Club. Erma Bombeck.

Mary Lou Cassidy will The Permian Basin

Village Cobbler Shop SHOE REPAIR. Joe Lindquist, Owner/Manager. 2512 A WEST OHIO

Margaret's SUMMER SALE. All Summer Fashions. Maternity-Infant Child & Preteen. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF. AND MORE.

Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will meet from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Thursday for a luncheon and cards. The meeting will be held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Reservations can be made until noon Tuesday by contacting Mrs. Richard Blackwell at 694-7175, Mrs. N. E. Webernick at 682-5410 or Mrs. L. E. Malone at 694-0045.

A catered luncheon will be served and bridge, hearts and trippoli will be played.

Midlander honored

Mrs. Porter Rankin, native Midlander, was honored on her 86th birthday with an all-day cookout at her home.

Mrs. Rankin is the former Julia Estes. Her sons and grandsons were the "chefs."

Mrs. Rankin's family, all descendants of early-day ranching families of Midland attended from Houston, Del Rio, Odessa, El Paso, Santa Fe, N.M., Ft. Sumner, N.M., Tulsa, Okla., Los Angeles, Calif., Denver, Colo., Arizona and Midland.

HOME EC NOTES

If you are making gumbo from Creole cuisine and using file powder, add the file to the amount of gumbo you are going to serve. If you reheat gumbo that has file in it, the gumbo is apt to become stringy.

Female pilot: learning costs fly sky high

By ALISON DA ROSA Copley News Service

Jennifer Lefler was 18 when she turned her eyes skyward and set her sights on an occupation where few women were found.

She decided to become an airline pilot. Now, seven years and many dollars later, she is nearing that goal. She's convinced the expenditure of time and money will all be worth it when she earns her wings with a commercial air carrier.

And that moment may not be far off as women find themselves in demand by many air carriers today. The days of the airline pilots' fraternity being for men only are gone with the wind.

A career as an airline pilot offers prestige, the prospect of adventure and good pay, but it is not easily achieved, as Lefler can attest.

Would-be pilots need a four-year college degree, plus up to three years of concentrated flight training. Working toward the 1,500 required hours of logged air time is not an inexpensive proposition.

Flight lessons and airplane rentals can run up a sizeable bill. "With college and flight training, you can count on spending about \$20,000 before you're even eligible to apply for a job with an airline," Lefler said.

"If you're smart — and have plenty of energy — you can get some of your flight training while going to college," Lefler said.

But without a rich uncle somewhere, the going won't be easy. "Amelia Earhart took 28 different jobs to finance her flying lessons — and flight schools still aren't handing out scholarships," she said. "You'll find yourself balancing college studies, flight training, and at least a part-time job to help pay for it all.

"Sure it's a long, hard haul, but if you have to work for a living why not do something you enjoy? I can't think of anything more satisfying than flying airplanes — and making money doing it.

Lefler believes she may land a job

with American Airlines after passing the five-hour examination for an air transport rating. She said the airline has indicated the fact she measures under its height requirement of 5'6" would be no problem.

She said the road she has taken to become a commercial pilot is typical of those seeking an aviation career without the benefit of military flight training.

"The first step is getting your private license," she said. "It requires 20 hours of instruction and 20 hours of solo flying."

"You'll pay \$12 an hour for an instructor and about \$20 an hour for plane rental. You'll be buying books, and when you think you're ready for a flight check, you'll pay \$50 for the test."

"You'll probably invest about \$1,300 in your private license."

Pilots with private licenses may carry passengers (and share costs of plane rental), but may only fly on clear days. There's no flying through clouds — without an instrument rating.

"Until you get your commercial instrument rating, you're probably going to have to pay for your own air time," Lefler said. "The rating calls for 250 hours in the air."

By the time you get there, count on having spent at least \$6,000, Lefler said.

"It's almost impossible to find a job with just a commercial instrument rating," she said.

"It's another 20 air hours — costing between \$400 and \$500," Lefler has logged at least 1,000 hours as a flight instructor at Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, Calif., and at schools in the Midwest. She still occasionally pays for her own flying time to meet specific requirements for the air transport rating: 500 hours of cross-country flying, 100 hours of night flying, 75 hours flying by instruments. "If you finish flight training and get your ratings before finishing college, you can probably get a job flying for a corporation," Lefler said. "The pay is pretty good."

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COUNT Richey, nounced the brid marriage. Norma K Green Satu double ring 2:30 p.m. b First Bapti. Parents Mrs. John Place. Mr. of Albuquerque the bridegr. When gi father, the gown of whi with white l The waistlin velvet ribb featured a lace and plr der-length a white lac flowers. The brid buds with Jan. Jan Wai Mrs. Jame souri St., Mr. and J Frontier S Thursday Church. The Re formed th Mrs. Jame and Janice The brid by Mr. H gown of wh blue lace.



COUNTRY WESTERN SINGER Tammy Wynette and George Richey, a record producer, smile happily after they were pronounced man and wife Thursday afternoon on the beach in front of the bride's Jupiter Beach home. It was Miss Wynette's fifth marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

Norma Bunch, Green recite afternoon vows

Norma Kay Bunch and Robert R. Green Saturday exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Daniel Vestal in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bunch of 2300 Metz Place. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland A. Glenn of Albuquerque, N.M. are parents of the bridegroom.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white sheer organza trimmed with white lace and pink embroidery. The waistline was enhanced with pink velvet ribbon, and the A-line skirt featured a wide flounce topped with lace and pink embroidery. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a white lace cap accented with pink flowers.

The bridal bouquet was pink rosebuds with pink and white streamers

carried by the bride atop the lace covered Bible carried by her mother at her wedding.

The mother of the bride was matron of honor and Paul D. Glenn of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bride, was best man.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bill Southerland, pianist, and Mrs. Bill Flynt, soloist.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Midland.

The bride, an engineering technician with Union Oil Co. of California, was graduated from Midwestern State University. The bridegroom was graduated from New Mexico Tech. He is a petroleum engineer for Continental Oil Co.

Jan Ward, Mitchell wed

Jan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris, 1008 W. Missouri St., and Jym Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Mitchell, 3214 Frontier St., were married at 3 p.m. Thursday in Crestview Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth James performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Finley was the organist, and Janice Johnson was soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by Mr. Harris, wore a long-sleeved gown of white satin covered with light blue lace. She had a short veil, and

her flowers were blue and white carnations.

Judy Harris was the maid of honor. Beverly Shook of Odessa was bridesmaid and Suzy Wiltshire of Bronx, N.Y., was bridesmatron.

Dennis Mitchell was the best man. The groomsmen were Guy Vivian and Gary Palmer. Duck Harris and Johnny Harris were the ushers. The ring bearer was Billy Lee Ward.

The reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Houston. They will be at home at 3002 Loma Drive.

AT WIT'S END

The truth: most cruises are floating cookies

By ERMA BOMBECK

Cruises can best be summed up by a slide presentation of our trip to the Caribbean.

The first slide is of a marlin carved out of ice holding 175 pounds of shrimp. The next one is a picture of me stuffing pizza into every hole in my face. The third slide is of a buffet featuring 135 desserts. (This one gives you bad skin just by looking at it). All 96 slides have food as a focal point.

The truth is, most cruises are floating cookies. Like Pavlov's dog, you are conditioned to a series of chimes. Everytime the chimes ring, you loosen your belt, unzip your slacks if the zipper is concealed under an overblouse, and announce, "Let's go eat. They're playing our song."

An early-bird roll and coffee is followed by breakfast. This is followed by appetizers, which precedes lunch. Mid-afternoon snacks are

followed by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, which precedes dinner, which is followed by a midnight buffet and pre-dawn breakfast.

In addition to eating, there are all kinds of games to be played aboard ship. There's the deck chair shuffle. On your first day you are assigned your own personal deck chair. Most of the trip is spent making sure no else sits on your personal deck chair.

There's the Beauty Shop Story Hour. This is a competition among all the women on the ship to see who can tell the saddest story of why her hair needs to be done before they reach port. (Whimpering and threats of reprisals are always effective.)

Watching one another grow. This is a favorite. Once I asked my husband why he was wearing a life preserver and he wasn't.

The "Irregularity Exchange Hour" in which passengers compare their

degrees of nausea, queasiness, and frequency.

There are many pluses to cruise. Clothes are hung up on hangers and stay there for the entire trip. The

passengers are pampered and entertained and if they don't relax, it's their own fault.

But a word of caution: Take maternity underwear.

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Couple plans August vows in Midland



Dana Spurlock

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Drickey of 1208 Stanolind Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Spurlock, to Doyal Melvin Kimble, son of Mrs. Aquilba Antee of 1704 W. Griffin St.

The vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Spurlock attended Midland High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of MHS, is employed by Technical Drilling Tools.

Women's drinking cited

BOSTON (AP) — "For every 100 alcoholic men in the United States, there are 140 women with a drinking problem," family physicians and psychiatrists attending a medical symposium here were told.

Characteristics of the woman alcoholic are the "green tongue syndrome" produced by breath sweeteners, a sloppy appearance, or complaints of a variety of bodily aches and pains, Dr. Carroll L. Whitten, said. The patient may appear nervous, perhaps hiding an underlying depression.

Dr. Whitten, clinical professor of family practice at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, said that most women dependent on alcohol are in a mid-life crisis, and feel depressed, lonely and sexually unsatisfied.

The symposium on emotional crises in mid-life was sponsored by the psychiatry department of Massachusetts General Hospital, the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians, and Geigy Pharmaceuticals.

Betty Hutton plays new role

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When a chartered bus carrying 27 Congregationalists from Vermont arrived at the Newport jai alai fronton, they were greeted by a bubbly woman in a brown pantsuit.

"Hi! I'm Betty Hutton; c'mon in. You'll have fun," she said.

Sure enough, nobody believed she was who she said she was. But, who would?

"I saw the looks on their faces, the women were shaking their heads as if to say, 'No, this can't be Betty Hutton,' and the eyes on the men were wide and I said to them, 'Really, I'm Betty Hutton.'

"I just didn't want to blow this one. I've been here three weeks working for the fronton and everybody has been so kind to me..." Miss Hutton said.

"I wanted to do something to pay them back (for the kindness) and I prayed to God that I could get those people in here. I just had to get them in here."

"So, I said, 'I'll make them believe me and I stepped up the stairs on the bus and I belted out, 'There's no business like show business...'

Miss Hutton also sang "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" from "Annie Get Your Gun." Then

she saw the people "were starting to believe me. They knew that was me singing."

The 27 piled out of their bus with the minister, and Betty Hutton rushed inside to get their tickets at half price. She came back out, took two of the Congregationalists by the arm and took them inside.

As they walked, she boomed out the words: "There's no business like jai alai business..."

Miss Hutton, who is 57 years old now, was the leading lady of "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Happy Go Lucky" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

A bouncy woman who once made \$150,000 a week during the '40s and '50s, the former movie idol and band singer has become hostess for the jai alai arena, which is now in its third season.

Miss Hutton said she meets people at the door, sits with them during dinner, calls up yacht clubs and asks members to come over, and chats with dignitaries.

"I'll always be a show girl," she says. "I've been doing it all my life... since I was 3 years old. I've never worked outside of show business."

"Jai alai... this is show business, with its per-

formers, its lights, its crowds. It's just like after a show. You have to sit down and unwind for two or three hours."

Since her flight from Hollywood to New England to find herself, Miss Hutton has converted to Catholicism at St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, where she was housekeeper and cook at the church rectory.

Three years ago she was a guest at the jai alai fronton and was asked about doing public relations.

"This is the first job I ever wanted outside of show business," she said. "I just turned down an offer from a show on Broadway to return there... I didn't want that."

Alyce Owen

How to size wall map

Copley News Service

Q. We would like to mount our collection of maps on a bedroom wall. An article we read said a coat of orange shellac applied over the maps would give an antiqued effect, but what kind of glue or paste would you recommend to mount the maps on the wall?—Barbara D.

A. This can be done in the same manner you would apply regular wallpaper. First remove any dust from the wall, then size the wall surface with a sizing used in preparation for wallpaper.

Regular wallpaper paste or a wallpaper paste with the addition of white glue should work satisfactorily. There also is a special adhesive additive available at large wallpaper and paint stores that can be applied.

Before using the orange shellac, test a small area to see if this achieves the desired results on your maps. The shellac will give the surface a more shiny appearance than a soft muted color. There is a clear product for use on wallpaper that will make the surface more washable and leaves a soft matt finish. It may be possible to add a tint to this product. Check with your dealer.

Q. The plasterboard around the aluminum-framed windows on the south side of our house has a black mildew that persists. How can I stop this?—Anonymous, Clearlake Highlands, Calif.

A. First check to determine there are no cracks or openings adjoining the window frames where moisture can enter. Caulking around the window frames should close any openings. Warm damp house air coming in contact with relatively cold window glass causes moisture to condense and may be the root of your problem on the plasterboard.

Any method to control moisture in the house air will help, such as an exhaust fan in the kitchen to draw damp cooking odors outdoors, and the same thing in the laundry. Ventilating bathrooms after hot showers or baths is another factor. An electric dehumidifier also will dry the house air.

Q. My bedroom door sticks on the top through the middle when I close it, making it impossible to close tightly. I have gone under the house and in-

serted wood under the area to try to remedy it. Also I have tried sanding the top of the door in the area that binds, but neither method has helped. If necessary for me to have someone else to do the job, can you tell me whom I should call, although I would prefer to do the work myself. I would appreciate an early reply.—Donn A.B., San Jose

A. If a door strikes or binds at the top edge, place a cardboard shim behind top hinge. If it scrapes or binds on the threshold, place shim behind the bottom hinge. In either case use a large screw to allow for the shim thickness. On older doors, where the jamb is out of plumb, it may be necessary to shim both hinges until the door hangs properly. Sometimes sticking doors can be cured temporarily by rubbing soap or wax on the surfaces that bind. In the event that you cannot do it yourself, a qualified carpenter should be able to handle the job.

Q. We have hot water radiators in our home. The radiator pipes go through our family room in the basement. We have painted the pipes with white enamel, but the surface peels and is unsightly. I have looked for a high heat resistant paint but have been able to find only black or aluminum, neither of which would fit our decor. Spray paint has been suggested, but that would be difficult to apply. Do you have any recommendations?—Sonja H., Kenmore, N.Y.

A. Remove all the present peeling paint with a whashaway paint and varnish remover, or liquid sandpaper and steel wool. Then apply two thin coats of special radiator enamel in the desired color. This should be available at large paint stores in your area. But remember, the radiator pipes must be completely cold during the painting process and completely dry before heating again. Heating before the surface is dry will cause the paint to discolor or peel.

Q. Can paint spots be removed from plastic tile?—R.B.

A. Try this: Use a solution made of one part pure turpentine (do not use a turpentine substitute) and three parts rubbing alcohol. If the finish is dulled, polish with a thick paste made of powdered chalk and water, then wipe with a dry clean cloth.

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Sherry L. Thames, Schoolcraft to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thames of 102 Perrie Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynne, to Miss Thames will be a senior student in Midland High School this fall. She is employed by Furr's Supermarket No. 14. Her fiancé is a graduate of MHS and is employed by OIME.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 12 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

When approaching retirement...

Prepayment on the mortgage sometimes is a good idea for older homeowners approaching retirement. With a low retirement income there is little if any advantage derived from the tax-deductibility of mortgage interest. Incidentally, a source of capital for retiring mortgage debt might be the cash value accumulated on life insurance policies whose protection may no longer be needed, according to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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By BETT Copley Ne

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By JANE Copley Ni

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ENJOYING THE PATIO at Westgate Manor Nursing Center are members of the center's auxiliary, left to right, Jean Elkin, Kathy Murphy, Virginia Liles and Elaine Denson. The auxiliary recently purchased furniture for

the patio with funds raised from auxiliary activities and the sale of crafts made by residents of the center. The auxiliary was organized April, 6, 1978, and has a membership of 26. Alice Sexson is president. Other

officers are Lillian Shirley, recording secretary, and Helen Coldewey, corresponding secretary. Persons interested in becoming members of the auxiliary can contact Sandy Tiner, 697-3108.

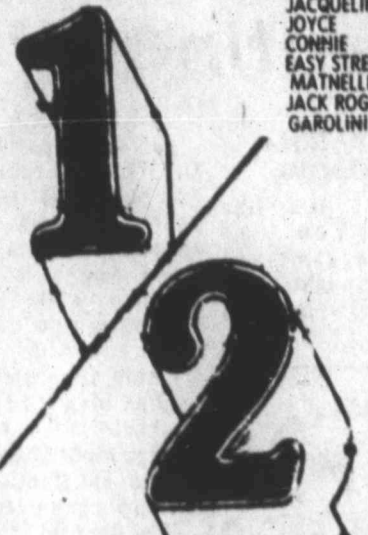
Older persons in family have great deal to relate

COLLEGE STATION. Older people in a family have much to give, says a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. They influence their children and their grandchildren in many ways, Vivian Blair points out. Because older generations in this country have mainly lived in one place, one town, and maybe only one house, they have a feeling of identity and responsibility with all about them. However, in the last few decades, the population has become highly mobile. Many people have lived in several towns and houses or apartments, the specialist explains. They do not have this feeling of identity and responsibility to the people and things about them.

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Anybody can make bobbles

By **BETTY W. KINSER**
Copley News Service

Last week I heard something that I just have to set straight. A reader said to me, "I know you never make mistakes in sewing, but..."

Well, I am here to tell you, I do make mistakes! In fact, I probably have a few mistakes in my past that would curl your hair.

Have you ever, for example, stitched the pockets to the inside of the dress? Or, cut one leg up and one leg down on a pair of corduroy pants? Or, set a sleeve into the neckline? Or, put a zipper in backwards? Or—now this is my prize!—have you ever stitched the fly shut on your husband's shorts? (I'm not allowed to forget that one.)

riddle? The question is: If you have a pair of overalls that are two inches too short, how much length do you add to each shoulder strap? When you add length to a strap, where does it go? Half goes to the front, half goes to the back. Now, do you know the answers?

over.—Mrs. Stella Cross, Aurora, Ill. A. The Tubing Tape I have come from the 3-M Company. Write to their Sewing Aids Department at 135 West 50th St. New York, N.Y. 10020. Here's a quick little dress that can be a swimsuit coverup, a patio dress or a very comfortable "go anywhere" sundress: Buy two yards of 45-

inch border print. Stitch the two cut ends together in a narrow seam. The border becomes the top of your dress. Turn down a tow-inch wide hem at top edge of hem, then stitch again one inch above first stitching. Into this casing you have just made, insert three-fourths-inch elastic. (Measure around body above bustline to determine length of elastic.)

Put on sundress, adjust for comfort, tie cord around waist. At cord mark all around dress. At marking, stitch one-inch-wide bias tape to underneath side of fabric. Into this casing run three-fourths-inch elastic. (Measure around waist to determine length.) It's a nifty little dress, and you can make one in less than an hour.

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Dribble Mouth blabs a lot

By **JANE GLENN HASS**
Copley News Service

My son, the middle one, says nobody in the family loves him.

And he's right. Ever since he got infected with "Dribble Mouth" no one will talk to him anymore. Except the neighbors.

It's bad enough that Dribble Mouth told everyone the monthly mortgage payment, but when he revealed I can't wear one-size-fits-all

pantyhose he went too far. The kid's got no sense of values. "But it's the truth," he says firmly. "I always tell the truth." Which is why, when Grandmother asked about the strange marks on his left index finger, he explained his sister had bit him because his mother didn't care. He forgot to say his sister bit him Sunday when he kicked her in the shins

after he tried to ride her like a pony after she pulled his hair because he stepped on the orange crayon after he caught her coloring in his "Star Wars" coloring book. Any mother would understand all of that. Not all grandmothers do. And it was the truth when he told the neighbor he was sitting on the garage roof after dark because his father wouldn't let him come down. What he failed to

mention was that his dad took the ladder away after old Dribble Mouth had climbed to the top of the roof with mud balls to bomb the babysitter in a reconstruction of the attack on Monte Cassino. Yes, it's also true he went to bed two nights ago without dinner. Of course, that followed his attack on a bag of potato chips, a cheesecake I was saving for bridge club and three cold hot dogs as an after-school snack.

Home owners given disaster loans, too

The Small Business Administration extends inexpensive disaster relief loans for repair or replacement of personal as well as business property. Homeowners can get loans up to \$55,000 at rates of one percent on the first \$10,000, three percent on everything over \$10,000. Loans may not be used to upgrade property or be applied to expenses already covered by insurance, according to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The median cost of a new home bought in the year ending in June 1977 was \$45,070, according to the National Association of Homebuilders. The median combined household income of families who bought those homes was about \$22,250, according to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Vows planned

LOHN-SIEBENTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Lohn of 2500 Auburn Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to James Philip Siebenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebenthal of Cape Coral, Fla.

The wedding will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 23 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Lohn attended Our Lady of the Holy Cross College in New Orleans, La., and Midland College. She is employed by Cities Service Oil Co. and is a member of Desk and Derrick Club.

Siebenthal is a graduate of New Mexico Tech at Socorro and is employed by Shenandoah Oil Co.

HOUGHTON-SUNDHEIMER

Mr. and Mrs. William Houghton, No. 73 Katie Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Steven Craig Sundheimer, son of Pat Sundheimer of Hobbs, N.M., and John Sundheimer of Hickory Creek.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 in Westwood Baptist Church in Waco.

Miss Houghton is a 1978 graduate of Baylor University and is a nurse at Hillcrest Baptist Hos-

pital in Waco. Her fiancé is a senior at Baylor and is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Baylor Religious Hour Choir and Baylor Chorale. He also is a minister to youth at Westwood Baptist Church.

CAMERON-VANN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Cameron of No. 6 Auburn Court announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Reginald Farrell Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vann of Richardson.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Chapel Hill United Methodist Church in Dallas. They plan to reside in Dallas, after a trip to Colorado.

The bridegroom-to-be attended East Texas State University.

FINLEY-LAW

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley of 3610 Gulf St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Karol, to Wendell Rex Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Law of Kermit.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss Finley attended Midland College and Hardin-Simmons University, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional fraternity for

women, and now is employed by Redfern and Redfern Investments. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kermit High School and is employed by Tef-teller, Inc.



by Sam Day

Once you have decided that you like wines and want to indulge your habit a little more fully, find a good place in your house for a wine cellar. Once a suitable space has been found it is not enough just to throw your wine bottles in. You will want some kind of order and catalogue system. If not too many wines are involved, a chronological order is fine. If a larger selection, we suggest storage by country, age, and type. It would be helpful to make a listing with the names of the wines, shipper, purchase date, vintage and tasting notes.

Stock up your wine cellar with fine wines from IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256. We feature a top collection of excellent wines, and our wineologist, Kerry, is at your service for advice and assistance. The home of the friendly moustache, we also feature imported and domestic beers, the full spectrum of liquors and party goods. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Stacked cloy pipes make excellent storage compartments for wine.

By ALISON DA ROSA
Copley News Service

Parenting: It's like roulette. You can research the game and play all the right numbers, but still come up a loser.

So says psychologist Dr. William Granzig, who has spent the last three years studying happy, satisfied parents — and those who have bitterly struck out at the job.

"If bearing children sparked some kind of maternal instinct, how would you explain all our successful adoptive parents? How would you explain grandparents?"

Granzig contends individuals are likely to be satisfied as parents only if they realistically know what to expect from the job of being mom or dad. Children complicate adult lives. They demand plenty of long hours of work — and about \$98,000 investment, payable in convenient installments after an initial investment of about \$2,600.

while you're young enough to relate to them — before the generation gap grows too wide?

"It's a myth," Granzig said. "Just like maternal instinct is a myth.

"If bearing children sparked some kind of maternal instinct, how would you explain all our successful adoptive parents? How would you explain grandparents?"

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Children complicate adult lives. They demand plenty of long hours of work — and about \$98,000 investment, payable in convenient installments after an initial investment of about \$2,600.

Granzig says.

"If you think parenthood comes naturally or that it will make your marriage more fulfilling," Granzig said, "forget it."

"If you think you and your kid will be pals — forget that, too.

"If the kid wasn't your daughter or son, would you want to be pals with a 7-year-old?"

Granzig, who is assistant director of medical education at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, became a parent at 19. He worked his way through college at night — eventually earning a doctorate from Loyola University in Chicago — while raising

his son alone.

He says his parents pitched in to help raise the boy.

"Children need full-time supervision," Granzig said, "but not necessarily from a full-time parent.

"I'm not basing this statement on my particular circumstance. I'm basing it on a study of hundreds of parents across the country."

(Granzig and his team questioned 512 parents who were selected on the basis of recommendations from relatives, neighbors, coworkers and others.)

"The fact is, it's not healthy to do parenting on a 24-hour basis," Granzig said. "It's

neither healthy for the parent nor the child."

Granzig explained that just as parents need time away from children (preferably with stimulating adults), children need time away from a particular parent figure.

"The more experience and interaction with others, the better it is for kids," Granzig said. "Just as adults become stale when they are in one situation too much, so do kids."

Granzig said successful parents are affectionate with their children — there's plenty of hugging, and a kiss goodbye stays part of the routine even when sons and daughters become teen-agers.

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Parent shock: pressing proof that kids grow up

By JANE HAAS
Copley News Service

My great and good friend Prudence Penney says, shocking though it may be, children do grow up.

"Pru," I said, "I'm willing to believe at least three impossible things before breakfast but that's ridiculous."

"I can prove it," Pru insisted. "I caught my

daughter Penney ironing her jeans."

Pru said she actually caught Penney with a hot iron in her hand the night before her junior high class went to the high school for a program.

"She said she was planning to look the boys over and she expected they were doing the same thing to her so she didn't want to have baggy knees. And I told her that

meone in the eighth grade. Mostly, they go to the telephone."

"Oh, Pru," I wailed, "it's terrible to lose a daughter so young. Has she picked out a china pattern yet?"

Pru said what really gets to her is the pain that lies ahead. She said it really isn't so bad, thinking about losing a daughter. She said, ac-

Child's diet, behavior linked to food allergy, hyperactivity

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

Dr. William Crook blames food common in the diets of most American children for the majority of hyperactivity now being treated in this country with drugs.

Seventy-five percent of hyperactive children being given drugs for the condition can get off the drugs and get well at the same time simply by a change in diet.

The Jackson, Tenn., pediatrician, who has been in practice 30 years, said he became aware 20 years ago that what a child eats can make him irritable and cause him to have headaches, stomach aches and leg pains.

"I call it a masked food allergy that commonly causes a chronic unwelness," Crook said in an interview.

"For the last five years I have done a clinical study on the relationship of food allergies to learning problems and hyperactivity in children."

Crook, 60, said he is not a researcher "and I don't

have a big grant, but with a card computer, I have kept records of every new patient who comes to me presenting a complaint of hyperactivity."

"And I have put them on elimination diets and have found that more than 75 percent of the hyperactive children react to one or more substances they eat."

Crook acknowledged the work of Dr. Ben Feingold of San Francisco linking artificial food coloring with hyperactivity. "But I think the very food that children eat is even more important," he said, "and milk and sugar are two of the main troublemakers."

Other foods on Crook's bad list: wheat, corn, eggs, chocolate and citrus.

"I establish the problem very quickly," he said, "so there is no dragging the diet out. Here is what I tell parents to do:

"If your child has a stuffy nose, has circles under his eyes and is hyperactive, especially if he also has headaches, stomach aches or leg aches, put him on a diet for only seven days, and chances are at least three out of four it will help him."

Crook said his suggested diet is "not too tough."

"They can have any fruit except oranges. They can have any vegetable except corn. They can have any meat but those that have been processed and have nitrites and food coloring: hot dogs, ham, lunch meats and sausages.

"They can have pork chops, hamburgers, steaks, chicken and fish. They can have nuts in the shell of any kind but none that have been processed.

"They can have rice or rice crackers or bread made from rice or oats.

"We leave out the common foods people eat almost every day. We leave out milk, sugar, wheat, corn, citrus, eggs and processed or packaged foods."

1977 book sales more than 1976

NEW YORK (AP) — Book sales in 1977 tallied \$4,605,500,000, an increase of 10 percent or \$420.3 million over 1976 sales, according to estimates by the Association of American Publishers.

The AAP said this was the second highest increase since 1970.

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Some divorcees backslide to teens

By NOEL OSMENT
Copley News Service

Why do 40-year-old divorced women fall in love with the delivery boy?
"Because they fall back into momentary adolescence, they start behaving the way they did when they were courting as teen-agers — that's all they know," says Carolyn See.

See, the survivor of two divorces now raising two children, could be the woman in her novel, "Mothers, Daughters."

Most of the parallels are there. There was her own rootless upbringing:

— Parents divorced when she was young.

— A charming father whose seeking for the best in life resulted in a rather roguish undependability (although he now is happily married, and at the age of 68, around the time his last child was born, embarked on a second career of writing pornography).

— A mother, bitterly coping with the aftermath of divorce and constant financial problems.

Then there were her marriages, two daughters and the growth toward middle age, set in the youth-oriented, seeker-of-self culture of Southern California.

But, said See in an interview, she is not the Ruth of "Mothers, Daughters," a woman whom she describes as "intelligent until she meets a mustache."

If See, too, has had her occasions of loving well if not wisely in the past, she has now found a good relationship, and has gotten her life together.

She thinks this may have resulted from the fact she was on her own early — at 17 — and determined she would make a better life for herself and put herself under the protection of academe, from which she never completely emerged.

"My parents separated when I was going into junior high school, and it was obvious there would be no good times ahead of me at home, so I invested all of my energies in school."

Blended fibers offer new look

COLLEGE STATION—Fiber blends offer ease of care, better feel, more fashionable look and improved manufacturing at a reduced cost.

The 50/50 or 65/35 blend ratios have been commonplace for years, especially polyester-cotton combinations.

These are still common today but so are more unusual ratios such as 82/18 or 65/28 3/2. The fiber combinations are more varied, too—such as wool/cotton, polyester/rayon or two different types of one fiber used in a textile product.

Blending of fibers can accomplish several results, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Most popular to the consumer is improved performance, particularly ease of care or better wear and a more fashionable feel or look, plus improved manufacturing and reduced costs, she continues.

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The year 1970 was also the year of her first novel, "The Rest is Done With Mirrors," about young adults in Los Angeles. Then, in 1973 there was "Blue Money," a non-fiction book about the pornography industry.

She had gained expertise for this book from working as an expert witness in pornography trials, a job she accepted right after her divorce when she was broke. And she was qualified for that job, she said, because of all the Hollywood novels she had read for her thesis, a good proportion of which could be considered pornographic.

See said that "Mothers, Daughters" is really about patterns of order and disorder in American society.



Wicker offers the "casual look" in a room such as this, where sunshine combines with sunshine tones for a pleasant indoor-outdoor atmosphere. This room is designed with a natural palette of mushroom, bamboo and dark brown with a dash of persimmon. Furniture is by Syroco. (Copley News Service Photo)

VISIBLE WOMAN

Bronte sisters would be best sellers of today

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

A large mysterious house. A handsome but enigmatic man. Secret insanity. Love with conflict and drama heaped upon drama. Victorian theater? The stuff from which Gothic novels are woven? Soap opera fare? The Bronte sisters, at their best? Yes, all of that, and also the classic themes of almost a century of women's light literature.

With an enthusiasm and curiosity typical of this decade, women are going back to books they had read before the rebirth of the women's movement, and seeing old books with a new vision.

The Brontes, Charlotte, Emily and Anne, were among the first female writers to strut the chords of Victorian themes that still reverberate in books especially for women.

Visit any bookstore and you'll see racks of paperback with almost identical covers. A softly beautiful woman drifting in the foreground, while a gigantic house looms eerily behind her. Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte, and Wuthering Heights, by Emily, easily could be sold with the same type dust jackets. They often are, in fact.

The appeal of those Bronte yarns lies deeper than the fairy-tale surface. Within their stories surge all the conflict and confusion that has plagued women for centuries. Not until writers like Emily, Charlotte and Anne Bronte began putting their themes on paper, exposing them for discussion and comparison, could women see that many of their problems were universal, rather than personal.

What mystifies historians and critics is how three young women, living in virtual isolation far off on the English Yorkshire moors, could know so much of life. Though not one of the sisters lived past 40, and only Charlotte ever made friends or married, they were among the first female writers to expose the raging conflict between love and honor, love and duty, love and lust. They were the first to show that women not only were the objects of men's passions,

but experienced passions of their own.

Though the Brontes surely invented the romantic aspects of their stories (perhaps to fill the gaps in their personal lives), they knew much of human emotion. Their mother died while they were quite young. Two adolescent sisters succumbed to tuberculosis. An only brother died of alcoholism and drug addiction, and Emily and Anne lived only long enough to write a few haunting books.

Charlotte, the sister with the survival instinct, fell heir to the fame and fortune that came to the trio. She managed to travel a little, to meet contemporary writers, and finally, to marry. But she, too, died before her 40th birthday.

So the Brontes, in their own lives, experienced a wide range of dramatic situations. They were tied to a large house, threatened by poverty and the vulnerability of Victorian women. Their daily lives were dominated by an eccentric father and an unpredictable brother. Their existence contained, on an intensified scale, all the elements that kindle emotions in classic readers.

Most women, even today, find their lives more dominated by houses than by wars, political intrigue, exploration and adventure. Most women know the feeling of dependence on a male. And for many, the fear of mental illness has lurked in the subconscious. The need to explore these themes leads women to read the type of romantic mystery novel at which the Brontes excelled.

Despite their genius, this sort of writing took a heavy toll on the women. Charlotte Bronte wrote about her desire to give up writing of a highly imaginative nature.

"I long to quit for a while that burning climate where we have sojourned so long—its skies aflame—the glow of sunset is almost always upon it—the mind would cease from excitement and turn now to a cooler region where the dawn breaks grey and sober, and the coming day for a time at least is subdued by clouds."



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Shear luxury: \$55 haircut turns no heads



MICHAEL GRANT
...before (left) and after

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service
ESCONDIDO, Calif. — It is a fine piece of hereditary luck that my son and daughter appear to have their mother's hair.

Hers is thick and rich; it gathers heavy in my hands and is soft and warm as down when I nuzzle it.

My hair is approximately the opposite character. It only tickles, by touch and frequently by sight. I would rather have it than none at all, and that just about exhausts the nice things I could think to say about it.

So I was less flattered than resigned when it fell to me to go and get a \$55 haircut from Jim Markham. I knew that on me it would come out looking like \$27.50.

Markham, who started in a barber shop in his native Farmington, N.M., at age 15, now cuts hair belonging to people like Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Peter Lawford, and he charges them \$55 for it.

That is an obscene amount for the service, no matter how you cut it, but Markham suggest it is not all his fault.

He assumed this exclusive trade via his business association with the late Jay Sebring. Sebring, impressed with young Markham's talents, agreed to teach him the Sebring method, back in the late '60s, for a fee. The fee, Markham smiled, amounted to \$10,000 for three days of lessons.

Markham opened a Sebring, Inc. shop in Albuquerque, but moved to

Los Angeles after Sebring was among those killed in the 1969 massacre at the Sharon Tate mansion.

Eventually he split with Sebring, Inc. and formed his own company. But the clientele remains loyal, despite the price, which Markham said is kept high to discourage customers.

Markham, now 33, wants time away from the chair to develop another end of the business which involves the placing, in salons, emporia, and other just plain barber shops, of his line of hair-care products. The line is called, naturally, "The \$55 Haircut."

With this package, the shop's stylists would receive instructions in the Sebring-Markham method of hair cutting. The shop then could offer customers a haircut, worth \$35 to the stars, "for a whole lot less."

We rendezvoused, Markham and I, at the Prime Cut, his establishment in this city.

He circled the chair, sizing me up. A diamond cutter. I mused, appraising a Pet Rock.

"I look for irregular growth patterns, swirls, thin areas, problem areas," he said. Check, check, check, check, I thought.

My hair came out about like I expected—looking nearer \$27.50 than \$55. It has stopped no one in their tracks. Still it looks better than I can remember.
Michael Grant

His fingers went to a tuft over my right ear. It was pointed outward, at a right angle to my head.

"Is this supposed to do this?" he asked.

"No," I smiled. "It just does it when it wants to."

He took a brush in either hand and began to brush my hair vigorously, this way and that, with no apparent design. Shooing demons, I supposed.

In this 30-second exercise, he discovered that for 34 years I had been parting my hair on the wrong (the right) side.

"Your hair grows clockwise," he announced.

That meant it wanted to go from left to right across my head. The natural part, therefore, was on the left.

He did not refer to it as a "part," and there are no "part lines" in his style.

Instead, he explained, the hair just "changes direction" at a point between the side and the top of the head where its natural left-to-right tendency gives way to gravity.

This point is discovered by blowing air through the hair, then letting it fall naturally where it will. In an hour's time, I had progressed from parting my hair precisely, on the wrong side, to combing it with a hair dryer, and giving it its head. This was a quantum leap.

Like most stylists, Markham first washes the subject's hair. I needed, he said, shampoo for "dry or damaged" hair. I was not surprised.

Then he cut it, using only scissors and comb, in such a way to compensate for the point of my head.

"The most important thing about a haircut is to have it the right length," he said, fixing this length as a function of head shape and hair characteristics. "Most stylists leave it the length they want to leave it, which isn't always right. It may be a perfect haircut where style is concerned, but if the hair is too long or too short, it won't comb right."

Styles overall, he said, are getting shorter now, but they evolve and revolve as regularly as the width of lapels.

"It goes from long to short, and natural to unnatural. But it is never short-short, and never oiled down and never crew-cut," he said, emphasizing each "never."

DEAR ABBY

Nobody is 'finished' unless they give up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 16-year-old girl who has been in trouble ever since I can remember. In the last two years I have been kicked out of seven schools! My troubles started when I began to skip school, make up lies, etc. I lost my temper and hit a teacher and had to face an assault charge last month.

My parents have disowned me, and I will probably spend the remainder of my teen years in institutions and group homes. (Right now I'm in Booth Brown Hall in St. Paul, Minn.)

Even though I want terribly to finish high school and go to college, I don't have any high school credits.

I hope there will be room in your column to print this message to teenagers who are on their way to having the same kind of problems I am now facing.

If any of you teenagers want to make anything of your lives, please stay in school and make the best of it. Going to school is much easier than sitting

behind locked doors watching the rest of the world live and learn, and wishing you could.—FINISHED AT 16.

DEAR 16: Your letter bears an important message for other teens. But don't abandon your hopes for college. If you really want to go, you can get those credits by working hard, and with determination you can also work your way through college. Nobody is "finished" unless she quits trying.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the advice you gave to that woman who said her husband kept all his money in the refrigerator. It's not a very good idea to keep too much cold cash on hand. However, I think you should have told her husband that he should keep his money in the freezer, so if anybody hit him up for a loan, he could truthfully say, "Sorry, but all my assets are frozen."—J. V. G. IN SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR J. V. G.: If it's not a good idea to keep too much cold cash on hand, it's a worse idea to keep one's assets frozen. And with inflation climbing, it could be painful to sit too long on a

frozen asset.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WATCH FOR PREPAYMENT PENALTY
Many mortgage agreements include penalty provisions for prepayment, especially during the early years of the mortgage. When considering prepayment, check to make sure a penalty will not nullify the advantages you expect to gain.

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Former Dallas reporter expresses love in novel

By SYLVIE DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

In an age when far too many people are writing far too much about far too little and usually doing it badly, a novel like Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey's "A Woman of Independent Means" comes along to restore our faith in language and good conscience.

Nothing about it is ordinary. Essentially it is an expression of love — from a granddaughter to the grandmother whom she acknowledges inspired the novel. It is written as a series of letters from one woman —

Bess Steed Garner — to a collection of people whose lives touched her. It begins at the turn of the century in the affluent Texas upper middle class and ends with a final letter in June 1968 — two husbands and several children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren later.

Hailey, a former Dallas Morning News reporter married to playwright Oliver Hailey, has painted the portrait of a woman whose energy, intelligence and honesty were always in some state of honorable war with convention and constraint. Not an out-and-out rebel, mind you, but a

rebel of the heart who could spell "perspicacious at the age of 8 and draw up a marriage contract with a second husband in 1922," when such a thing was neither common nor considered proper.

These singular forays into independence stemmed from two things: Bess Steed Garner's inability to lie to herself and the very good fortune that blessed her with "independent means," thus allowing her at least a crack at self-rule. (It was Susan B. Anthony who asserted that a woman's independence must begin with economic independence.)

Bess asserted her autonomy early — by marrying Rob Steed, her childhood sweetheart, moving away with him from her native Honey Grove, defying her Methodist parents by joining the Episcopal Church. We follow her joy in her children, pain in Rob's early death, loneliness, anguish in the sudden loss of a young son to spinal meningitis and the resurrection of hope in a second marriage.

Sam Garner, however, was a disappointment that meliowed out to something comfortable in older age. Bess, nonetheless, was always at her best at her most combative — with Sam, with

her son Andrew, her daughter Eleanor, grappling with an almost-affair fueled by the headiness of an Italian setting. The spirit is loyal, ardent and feisty even when the circumstances are not. This is an exceptional woman caught in an unexceptional life, defying death by gentility.

Author Hailey astutely knew that only in letters would Bess find the proper outlet for her candor, style and wit. Letters are self-revelations, confessions to oneself. Thanks to Hailey's splendid mastery of plain English, Bess illuminates the life of others as well as her own in deft, articulate,

cursive strokes that any lover of the language will find irresistible. How extraordinary then, that this is a first novel. How fortunate for us that Hailey is now working on a second.

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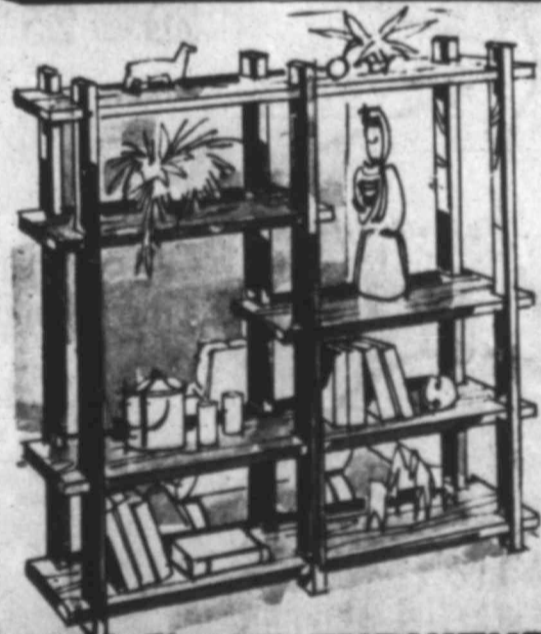
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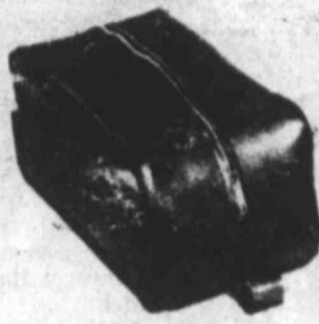
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DAILY 9AM-9:30PM SUNDAY 10:30-6:30 PM

Jeanne Ewing, Robinson recite wedding vows

The wedding of Jeanne Denise Ewing and Donald Joe Robinson Jr. was held at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiated for the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ewing of 3805 W. Louisiana St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Robinson of 2801 Durant Drive.

The couple will reside at 2300 N. A St., after a trip to South Padre Island.

Mona Ruth Dickson was the organist, and Donna Padgett and Terry Hancock were soloists.

Kelly Smith was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Mitchell and Diane Robinson, sister of the bridegroom. Jan Rector of Irving and Julie Dickey of Weatherford, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Ben Gould, cousin of the bridegroom. Doug Clark, Scott Zimmerman, Steve Feldman

and Rusty Maroney were groomsmen, and the ushers were Jerry Ewing and Jay Ewing, brothers of the bride, and Sonny Rector of Irving and Les Dickey of Weatherford, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Latasha Barker of Odessa was the flower girl, and Robby Rector of Irving, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of organza over pearl. The lace-covered bodice, highlighted with pearl clusters, featured a Queen Anne neckline and sheer lace sleeves. The Empire waistline was garnished with pearl lace appliques. The full skirt flowed with triple Chantilly lace tiers into a semi-cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion edged in matching lace was attached to a bandeau headpiece. She carried a colonial old-fashioned nosegay of white roses and carnations with baby's breath and touches of greenery.



Mrs. Donald Joe Robinson Jr. The reception was held in the Reception Hall.

FUMC chapel setting for Harris-West rites

Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Kathy Lynne Harris and Denzil Ray West. Officiating was the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead of Follette.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy O. Harris of 3302 Maxwell St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray West, 3107 Metz.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in College Station, where both will attend Texas A&M University.

Kelley Copper was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sandy West, sister of the bridegroom, Lyrisa Lisso, Kaynell Johnson and Jeri Lin Reini.

Theron L. West was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Craig Atchison, Kent Weissling, Robert Gnagy and Brian Ramey. Larry Beard of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was the usher.

Music for the double ring ceremony was furnished by Carol Wilmoth of Neosho, Mo., aunt of the bridegroom,

organist, and his uncle, Del Wilmoth, soloist.

Mr. Harris presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an A-line silhouette gown of white chiffon and silk Venise lace. The fitted Empire bodice with a sheer V yoke was edged with Venise lace. Lace formed the collar and capped sleeves and traced the waistline above the full circle skirt, which ended in a chapel train. The waltz-length mantilla of English illusion was edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade of Spanish Sun roses with stephanotis and natural variegated foliage.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Eden's Restaurant. Mrs. Walter Johnson and Kaynell were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon in their home. Mrs. James Bassett and Sherri had a rice bag party in their home.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandmother, Maymie Hardin of Merkel; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil R. Wil-



Mrs. Denzil Ray West moth of Beaver, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. West of Norman, Okla., and his great-grandmother, Olive Bolack of Beaver.

Catherine Bess becomes bride of Donald Ray Griffin

Catherine Denise Bess and Donald Ray Griffin were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Macedonia Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. O. J. Archie.

The bride is the daughter of Mary A. Bess of 1602 E. Pecan St. and James H. Bess of San Antonio. Parents of the bridegroom are Jo Ann Posey of 1119 E. Oak St. and James Griffin Jr. of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will be at home at 1204 E. Spruce St.

Mamie Williams was the organist, and the soloists were Denise Henry, Dorothy Floyd and Mrs. Lloyd Jobe for the double ring ceremony.

Sandra K. Griffin, aunt of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Posey, sister of the bridegroom, Karen Cook, Angela Adams and Trina Lewis. Tonya Posey, sister of the bridegroom, and Vickie Posey, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Chris Posey, brother of the bridegroom, and Steven Posey, cousin of the bridegroom, were ring bearers.

The best man was Victor Holland. Groomsmen were Tony Anthony Brooks, Ron Shaw, Christopher Wayne Bess, brother of the bride, and James Posey, brother of the bride-

groom. The ushers were Bess and Posey.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white Quiana and chiffon. The softly gathered bodice, tapering to an Empire waistline, featured a heavily embroidered yoke of beaded Alencon lace and was accented with a tiny bow. The skirt swept into a chapel train. Her silk-faced satin headpiece, edged with Alencon lace, held a chapel-length illusion veil with appliques of trailing bouquets of Alencon lace roses and silk Venise lace florets. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and rosebuds and white carnations in a cascade style with daisies.

Wedding programs were distributed by Valencia Wallace and Mona Posey, sister of the bridegroom. Candle lighters were Tony Anthony Brooks and Ron Shaw.

The reception was held in the Ellenburger Room of the Midland Hilton.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the mother of the bridegroom and the bride's grandmother, Cora Lee Cathery of Austin, in the home of the bride's mother.

Pre-nuptial parties included one given by Leola Henderson and Margaret Henry in Mrs. Henry's home at 910 N. Weatherford St.



Mrs. Donald Ray Griffin



Mrs. Byron Craig Robertson

Byron C. Robertson marries Charlotte Langham Riley

DALLAS-Charlotte Langham Riley became the bride of Byron Craig Robertson in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Langham of Houston are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robertson of Ruidoso, N.M., formerly of Midland.

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn officiated. Jane Echols was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length Victorian ivory gown of English net, lace and embroidery with full ruffled sleeves and tiered skirt. Her picture hat was of the same lace and net. She carried a bouquet of three red roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Diane Innes of La Habra Heights, Calif., was the maid of honor, and the father of the bridegroom was best man.

The reception was held in the French Room of the Adolphus Hotel.

The couple will reside at 2727 Beechmont St., Dallas.

The bride was graduated from

Texas Tech University with a degree in fashion merchandising. She is employed by National Cash Register. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech with a bachelor of architecture degree. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Texas Tech Architecture Alumni, American Institute of Architects and Texas Society of Architects.

Mini L'eggs many racers

NEW YORK (AP) — In the largest all-women's race ever held, the L'eggs Mini Marathon, it took 1 minute, 58 seconds, for all the 4,310 runners to cross the starting line. Runners were positioned so that the best were in the front for the start and the slowest in the back.

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