

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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35 CENTS

## Bonding: does it really work?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Allegations about questionable bonding procedures, which may have been responsible for keeping Larry Ortega Lozano in the Ector County jail, surfaced during a recent federal grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding the inmate's death. Today, in the first of several articles, The Reporter-Telegram explores bonding practices in the Permian Basin.

By MARK VOGLER

Every time a defendant fails to appear in court, the bonding company which posted bail technically has forfeited that money to the county general fund — but the process doesn't always work that way. In the Midland-Odessa area,

bonding companies have hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of pending forfeitures each year, according to county officials interviewed in both cities. However, when to collect the forfeiture is an arbitrary decision which varies from county to county, say the offi-

**Some observers have claimed bondsmen enjoy a friendly working relationship with law officials, so there are times when the forfeitures may be overlooked.**

cial who point out that only a small percentage of the forfeitures is ever collected.

In some cases, according to these officials, there is a reluctance to go after the forfeitures because of the massive amount

of paperwork and court time entailed in a lengthy process to collect the money.

But some officials say that a hardnosed approach on bond forfeitures is the only means of making the bondsmen more responsible in getting their clients to appear in court.

Some observers have claimed bondsmen enjoy a friendly working relationship with law officials, so there are times when the forfeitures may be overlooked. But that relationship and

other allowances made by county officials to bonding companies may get a test this fall as prosecutors attempt to clear their court backlogs in order to comply with the Speedy Trial Act.

The officials are predicting that many forfeitures could result from a large setting of cases over the next several months.

Some of the bonding companies are already faced with finding a defense to explain the current judgments nisi — the judicial term for forfeiture proceedings — pending against them.

—\$233,500 for 30 cases in Midland County district courts during 1977-78.

—Nearly \$25,000 for 23 cases in Midland county courts during the current year.

—Sixteen judgments nisi in Ector County District Court dating back to 1972, although District Court Clerk Wanda McMann says that a judgment nisi hasn't been entered for about a year and a half.

New policies have been adopted by the county attorney and county judge in Ector County in the collection of forfeitures in county court "no show" cases.

Richard Davis of the Midland County District Attorney's Office said there is no current problem with forfeitures involving the local bail bonding companies, and said "we've got something worked out."

Davis declined to discuss the nature of the negotiations with

(Continued on Page 4A)



PRESIDENT CARTER is guided by Captain Peter Heckman Saturday aboard the nuclear-powered cruiser Mississippi in Norfolk prior to the vessel's

commissioning ceremony. Heckman is captain of the new vessel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Terrorists machinegun PLO office, leave 4 dead

By MOHAMMED AFTAB

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Terrorists firing submachine guns stormed into the Islamabad office of the Palestine Liberation Organization and killed four persons Saturday in the latest round of a week-old international war between pro-Iraqi radicals and the PLO.

Witnesses said the two or three raiders were gunning for Yousaf Abu Hantash, the PLO representative in Pakistan. The gunmen, shouting out his name, apparently were unable to pick him out from among more than a dozen Palestinian exchange students in the office. Hantash was not hurt, but a medical student was killed by a stray bullet.

The others killed were a Pakistani police guard shot in the back after he

challenged the raiders at the mission gate, a PLO guerrilla and the office radio operator.

Hantash said the gunmen stormed the mission with submachine guns blazing and fired 30 to 40 shots in the space of about five minutes.

Pakistani officials said the terrorists escaped after lobbing a grenade to cover their getaway.

Hantash told a reporter the attackers "were Iraqis." They were speaking Arabic in an Iraqi accent.

At PLO headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, a spokesman accused "a group of criminals and Iraqi agents" of mounting the attack.

The long simmering inter-Arab vendetta flared into terrorist violence July 28 in London and was followed by almost daily attacks and counter-at-

tacks in other world capitals last week. It was the second such raid in three days in predominantly Moslem Pakistan.

The fighting involves Iraqi-backed radicals seeking the dismantling of Israel and backers of Yasser Arafat's relatively more moderate PLO.

In the London incident, a woman failed in a bid to assassinate Iraq's ambassador. Last Monday, three days later, the terror war shifted to Paris, where the Iraqi Embassy was besieged for 8 1/2 hours by terrorists reportedly demanding the release of the woman jailed in London. One of the gunmen escaped and the other was wounded by Iraqi guards who

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Canadian bus wreck claims 41 victims

EASTMAN, Quebec (AP) — Divers groping along the murky bottom of a lake Saturday found a bus holding the bodies of 41 passengers, most of them handicapped, who were trapped and drowned when the bus apparently lost its brakes on a hill and plunged into the water.

Only the bus driver and six volunteers accompanying the handicapped people on a theater excursion managed to escape after the vehicle failed to make a sharp turn at the bottom of the hill and shot off the roadway into Lac d'Argent, 50 miles southeast of Montreal.

Officials said they had not decided whether to bring up the bodies individually or to try to lift the bus from the lake with the victims still inside.

Alain Pouliot, one of the survivors, said the vehicle floated for about five

minutes before it sank in 60 feet of water.

"Everybody in the bus was yelling, 'Help! Help!'" he said. Moments later it sank.

Police said it had drifted about 150 yards out onto the lake before it went down.

The Friday night tragedy was the worst bus accident in Canadian history.

Most of the victims were members of the Society of Infirm and Handicapped of the Asbestos Region and ranged in age from 14 to 86. Two were in wheelchairs, but the rest were believed able to move without aid. Some were mentally handicapped and others had a variety of physical ailments. Also among the dead were two nuns, a priest and parents of the disabled persons.

The group was returning home to the nearby mining town of Asbestos about midnight after seeing a French-language comedy called "A Simple Double Wedding" in Eastman. It was a special performance for the handicapped group. Free tickets had been provided by a supermarket chain.

Pouliot said the driver realized the brakes had failed as he headed down the hill.

"The bus started to speed, and the driver told me to tell everyone to get set because he was going to do a 90-degree turn," said Pouliot. "But at the speed we were going, he couldn't turn and drove right into the water."

Constable Alain Perron told a news conference that police "have already investigated the driver and he was in perfect condition — no alcohol, nothing."

## Sen. Tower stumps West Texas, says gas compromise in danger

By LINDA HILL  
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — "The hottest issue in Washington these days" is natural gas pricing, U.S. Sen. John Tower said here Saturday.

The senator, who is seeking re-election, was in Big Spring to campaign for himself and Bill Fisher, Republican candidate for the 17th Congressional District seat.

At a press conference, Tower said the Senate-House conference committee compromise on natural gas is in danger of falling apart because, now that the committee's report is written, a majority of the members may not be willing to sign it.

Should the report be signed and go to the Senate, Tower said, he will "vigorously oppose" it. He said he is opposed to provisions in the bill which would keep regulation of natural gas prices until at least 1985 and extend price controls to intrastate gas, as well as give the federal government allocation authority over intrastate gas.

Tower said the most likely course of action for opponents would be a motion to send the "so-called compromise" back to the conference committee. If that happens, "the likelihood is reduced" for an energy bill this year, since it took the conference committee eight months to arrive at the compromise outlined in the committee's report, he said.

Tower noted Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has expressed his opposition to the conference committee report, but criticized U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, Tower's opponent for his Senate seat, for not announcing his position on the issue.

Another option might be what Tower calls "extended educational debate" on the Senate floor, since, he said, it now looks like there might be enough votes to sustain a filibuster.

On the topic of the continuing de-

cline of the dollar's value abroad, the senator said he advocates, as ways to reverse the trend, an end to federal deficit spending, a moratorium on scheduled increases in minimum wage, which he believes are inflationary; measures to increase export markets for U.S. goods, and legislation to stimulate domestic energy production.

As to which, if any, of those proposals can be expected to be passed by Congress, "Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

Tower did predict a rollback in capital gains taxes in an effort to encourage capital formation. "Right now, we have the lowest rate of capital investment of any of the industrialized nations, including Italy and Great Britain," he said.

Speaking about the Senate campaign, Tower accused Krueger of "trying to drag it down" to a mud-slinging level because he is "wrong on so many issues he doesn't want to talk about issues."

After the press conference, Tower and candidate Fisher attended a rally in a Big Spring park. Wearing alligator boots — "I think they're illegal now, but these are old" — Tower visited and joked with the 50 to 75 persons who attended.

In his remarks to the group, he criticized what he called "the vacillation and lack of resolution of the Carter administration and all it has inflicted on our nation."

He said "even the big spenders" in Congress have begun to realize people are tired of "too much government at too high a cost." He predicted some cuts in appropriation bills this year, but said that alone will not be enough.

"We can whack off 2 percent here" and cut some more somewhere else, he said, but the real solution is to "reduce the size of big government."

After his departure from Big



SEN. JOHN TOWER

Spring, the senator planned to inspect flood damage in the Albany area, if the cloud ceiling had lifted enough.

## Autumn-like weather sets new record

Autumn-like weather Saturday continued to give respite from blistering summer heat in the Permian Basin as the National Weather Service Station at Midland Regional Airport noted the lowest high temperature on record for Aug. 5.

The temperature, which had been lingering in the high 60s and low 70s for most of the day, warmed up to 75 degrees at 6 p.m. The previous "low-high" for that date, according to the weatherman, was 79 degrees back

in 1949. Sweaters and jackets were fashionable for the day, and it wasn't very good weather for swimming, either, as the overnight low of 61 degrees at 6:30 a.m. tied a record for the all-time low for the date set back in 1973.

The weatherman conceded that, all-around, Saturday probably was the coolest Aug. 5th since Midland Regional Airport started logging weather data in 1897. The average

temperature for the day was 68 degrees.

The forecast for today calls for a warming trend with temperatures expected to reach the low 80s. The low tonight again should be in the low 60s. Monday's high is expected to be in the mid-80s.

Cloudy weather is forecast for Midland through Monday. Winds tonight are expected to be southeasterly at five to 15 mph.

### WEATHER

Cloudy this morning. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer today. Details on Page 4A.

### INDEX

Business	5C
Classified	2D
Editorial	2B
Entertainment	6C
Lifestyle	1E
Markets	12B
Obituaries	8A
Oil and Gas	1C
Oil Business	2C
Peale Column	3B
Sports	8C
West Texas Life	1F

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(Continued on Page 4A)

# Woman, fellow Mormon argue views in hearing

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington suburbanite, who says she is one of a "steadily growing" band of Mormon women for the Equal Rights Amendment, scrapped with a Utah senator as hearings on the proposed ERA extension ended.

"I think you may have a closed mind because you don't seem to hear what people are saying," Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., told Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a fellow Mormon, on Friday.

Hatch said he was listening, all right; he just didn't agree with what Mrs. Johnson had to say.

"I think you will have to admit that in the Mormon church about 100 percent of the women are against the Equal Rights Amendment," Hatch told the witness.

"I don't have to admit that," she shot back. "You say it's true and I don't, and I am a woman and you are not."

The exchange was punctuated by gasps at Hatch's remarks and applause for Mrs. Johnson from members of the audience, some of whom wore paper badges saying they were Mormon women for the ERA.

Outside the hearing room, Mrs. Johnson told reporters there was "kind of an underground organization" of pro-ERA women in the church, despite the stand Mormon leaders have taken against the ERA. Mrs. Johnson testified before a Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, which is divided 3-3 on whether to extend the original seven-year period for state legislatures to ratify the ERA. Unless extended, it expires next March 22.

A spokesman for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said he plans to call the panel into session within the next two weeks in an attempt to have the extension proposal referred to the parent Judiciary Committee for action.

In the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said action is also expected in the next two weeks on a bill to extend the deadline to June 30, 1982. Backers say they are confident of approval.

Bayh has said that if he can't get an extension bill out of his deadlocked

subcommittee, he will ask the Senate leadership to take up the one passed by the House.

The ERA, which would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sex, has been ratified by 35 state legislatures, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have rescinded their approval. The amendment needs the ratification of 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

If it is, it will be up to Congress to determine whether states that withdrew their approval should be counted as having ratified the amendment.

Hatch, an opponent of the extension, argued in the hearing that it would not be fair to grant time for additional states to approve ERA without allowing states that have approved to change their minds.

Bayh replied that the time to decide this question would be after 38 states had voted at least once to ratify. If it comes to that, he added, "We're all going to decide what's fair and what's not fair based on whether we are for or against the ERA."

## Despite charges, British politician fulfills duties

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal Party leader charged with conspiring to murder a male model who says they were lovers, went doggedly on with week-end constituency chores today after hinting he will not resign from Parliament.

As Britain's biggest political scandal in 15 years raged around him, the 49-year-old politician was opening a flower show at Bishop's Nympton, a village in his rural parliamentary constituency of North Devon in south-west England.

At a reception organized by his party's constituency association at the small North Devon town of Lynton on Friday night, Thorpe hinted he will not resign from the House of Commons.

He told reporters: "I have a full range of duties scheduled, both public and private, and will be continuing with these." He said he would probably make a statement "clarifying" his position, but not this weekend, and added: "The fact that I am continuing my range of duties as a member of Parliament is indicative."

Some five hours before, Thorpe and three others were charged with conspiring to murder 37-year-old male model Norman Scott.

Newspapers splashed an allegation by Scott 2½ years ago that "I am being hounded by people just because of my sexual relationship with Jeremy Thorpe." Thorpe repeatedly has denied the allegation of homosexuality. But increasingly scandalous headlines and the embarrassment of the Liberal Party over the affair forced him to resign as Liberal Party head in 1976.

The party, last in power in 1910, polled 18.3 percent of all votes in the last British general election in October 1974. But because of Britain's winner take all electoral system it has only 13 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons.

But despite his party's weakness in Parliament, many observers believed before his fall as leader that Thorpe, an old Etonian from the top drawer of society, had the ability and charisma to head a coalition government.

Charged with him at the magistrates' court at Minehead, a small North Devon town 140 miles south west of London, were



Jeremy Thorpe

—David Holmes, 47, a former Liberal Party deputy treasurer who was at Oxford University with Thorpe, was best man at his first wedding in 1968 and is godfather to his son Rupert. Holmes is now a banker.

—George Deakin, 41, an amusement machines businessman.

—John Le Mesurier, 44, part owner of a carpet discount warehouse.

The charge stems from an investigation ordered by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government into allegations made last October by British airline pilot Andrew Newton. Newton told the London Evening News he was hired by Liberal Party sources and paid \$9,500 to kill Scott, who lives in North Devon.

Under British law, the accused did not have to enter pleas until a later date. The maximum penalty for conspiracy to murder in Britain is life imprisonment.

After their court appearance Thorpe and the others were each released on \$9,500 bail until Sept. 12.

The affair is the biggest political scandal to hit Britain since War Minister John Profumo resigned in 1963 after admitting an affair with call girl Christine Keeler, one of whose other friends was Capt. Eugene Ivanov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy in London at the time Profumo's admission nearly toppled Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's Conservative government.

## Chess play to resume

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi missed his fourth chance for victory in his world chess championship match against Anatoly Karpov and their ninth game was adjourned after 41 moves Saturday.

Experts said Korchnoi will probably have to settle for a draw against the 27-year-old Soviet champion when play resumes Sunday with the opening of Karpov's sealed 41st move.

Karpov has scored the only victory of the match, which is expected to last two or three months. The other seven games ended in draws. The first to win six games gets the championship and \$350,000. The loser receives \$200,000. The purse is the biggest in chess history.

The 47-year-old challenger, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1976, got into serious time trouble in the final hour of play and threw away the possibility of victory — as he did in the third, fifth and seventh games.

"He had a winning position, but in time trouble, he made some mistakes and it looks like it's headed towards a draw," said Michael Stean of England, one of Korchnoi's seconds.

"Now it's an easy draw," said Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf.

## Today's talks expected to make, break session

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas House and Senate negotiators meet Sunday in a "make or break" session over a compromise \$500 million property tax relief measure.

Some say the talks are more like "take it or leave it."

Both houses are in recess until

### An analysis

Monday while the 10-member conference committee tries to put together a package that will win approval before the Tuesday special session deadline, and go to the voters on Nov. 7.

"I think we are at the point where, come Sunday, we ought to be able to come up with some sort of final action so we can have something for both houses on Monday," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, head of the House group.

The senators were not so optimistic because the pending proposal still contains several provisions highly controversial in the Senate.

Some House and Senate members predict the conference committee will wait until the final hours of the special session to present a proposed agreement, and legislators will have to approve it take the consequences.

If no agreement is reached on the proposed omnibus constitutional amendment to provide tax breaks for home and agricultural land owners by Tuesday midnight, then it will be up to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to decide if a second 30-day session is needed. Only

he can call it.

Briscoe has hinted several times he might call a second session if he is not satisfied with the amount of tax relief provided.

So far, after 26 days, the lawmakers have only been able to send Briscoe a \$491.4 million bill that would repeal the 4-cent sales tax on residential utility bills and increase inheritance tax exemptions for family estates.

At the first meeting of the conference committee Friday there was pleasant conversation but no decisions made. It was quickly obvious a lot of differences remained between the Senate and the House.

Von Dohlen pointed out that the House plan to reimburse local districts for any tax money taken away by the tax relief measure was the "greatest issue." No one disagreed with him.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, commented that he thought a House-passed bill to set aside \$450 million to compensate school districts was "unlawful bribery of the voters to get them to pass this constitutional amendment." The Senate has not acted on the compensation bill.

Another simmering controversy is over a House directive to write property tax reform procedures into the constitution — a fallout from the Senate's 18-9 defeat of a similar bill by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange. Peveto is one of the House negotiators.

House members called for the compromise talks Friday after a drive among House members to get them to accept the Senate version failed.

Other items include consideration of an increase in salary for substitute teachers, the price of adult meals in school cafeterias, a free lunch qualification policy, selection of a school car and proposed changes in the athletic insurance programs.

## Andrews board to consider school budget in meeting

ANDREWS — The new budget for 1978-79 is scheduled for approval when the Board of Trustees of the Andrews Independent School District meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The board also is expected to approve the current tax roll and the amended budget for 1977-78 school year.

Also on the agenda are financial reports, possible relief of overcrowding in elementary schools, the high school roof, a new state plan for bilingual education and information on a diagnostician's kit.

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# Will of

By The Ass  
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# Will Missouri voters buck trend of 'Proposition 13,' approve taxes?

By The Associated Press

Voters in Missouri are being asked to buck the "Proposition 13" trend and approve higher gasoline taxes Tuesday as four states hold primary elections.

Michigan, Georgia and Idaho are picking candidates for governor and Congress, but few of those races have produced much voter interest. Former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin called the campaign season "dull as ditch water."

Missouri's gas tax would go from seven cents to ten cents per gallon, a 43 percent hike that would make it one of the highest in the nation, under the proposal on Tuesday's ballot. Backers say the \$86 million in anticipated revenue is needed to patch up deteriorating roads and bridges. Opponents say

it's all a scheme to produce profits for the bankers and road-work companies who would get the contracts.

Supporters have shelled out for months of television advertising, but busing, trucking and oil interests say tax-revolt sentiment among Missourians will defeat the plan.

State legislators have said they will be watching the vote for the kind of taxpayer resentment that made Proposition 13 a landslide winner in California in June. That constitutional amendment mandated deep cuts in property taxes and forced local governments to cut back a broad range of services.

Idaho will vote on an initiative much like Proposition 13, but not until November. Nevertheless, it was the key issue in the Republican

primary for governor, the most expensive in state history. Six candidates spent a total of more than \$500,000. The frontrunner is Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle, who once ran for governor as a Democrat. Among his opponents is state representative Larry Jackson, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies in the 1950s and '60s.

Democratic Gov. John Evans is unopposed for renomination. Republican Rep. George Hansen is opposed in the 2nd District, but only by lawyer James Jones, who isn't well-known outside his hometown of Jerome.

In Georgia, Gov. George Busbee is a heavy favorite for renomination in the Democratic primary, where his principal opponents are state Sen. Roscoe

Dean and J.B. Stoner, a self-avowed white supremacist.

Stoner calls Busbee, who succeeded Jimmy Carter as governor, the "biggest race-mixer in Georgia."

Rodney Cook, chairman of the Georgia GOP, is expected to get the Republican nomination.

All 10 of Georgia's congressmen are Democrats, and of the nine who are running for reelection, few are expected to have problems. In the 6th District, where Rep. John Flynt is retiring, Betty Talmadge, former wife of U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, is among seven Democrats hoping to succeed him.

Michigan's Republican U.S. senator, Robert Griffin, changed his mind after announcing his retirement and is running hard for re-nom-

ination against Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. Patterson is being outspent by Griffin, but polls show him well-supported in the Detroit area.

Six men are running for the Democratic nomination. Former Detroit city councilman Carl Levin is regarded as the frontrunner, but Philip Power of Ann Arbor has spent at least \$600,000 in an attempt to catch him.

The highlight of Michigan's congressional races is in the 13th District in Detroit, where Rep. Charles C. Diggs is expected to defeat three opponents and be renominated despite his indictment on charges of fraud. Diggs allegedly took kickbacks from his staffers after inflating their salaries.

## Senate offices most costly ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is proceeding with its new office building after reluctantly agreeing to limit the cost to \$135 million, a price tag that still would make it the most expensive federal building in history.

Critics said that without a limit on spending, the cost of present plans for the Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building — which boasts such luxurious features as 16-foot office ceilings, wood paneling, a gymnasium, indoor tennis court, rooftop restaurant and marble-lined atrium — could have gone far beyond \$200 million.

They denounced the project in floor debate Friday as a "senatorial palace," "an extreme boondoggle," a "marble mausoleum" and "a stupid, useless building."

"How do we get involved in the concept that absolutely anything goes around here?"

asked Sen. John C. Danforth, D-Mo.

"I can't imagine a more galling symbol of congressional arrogance," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who earlier had given the building his Golden Fleece of the Month award for wasteful spending.

"This building is a farce and it ought to be stopped," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Much the same criticism of needless extravagance was voiced about the last congressional office building completed on Capitol Hill, the Rayburn House Office Building, which cost an estimated \$101 million. The all-time record for a federal building is held by the new FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue, which cost more than \$126 million.

Defenders of the new Senate office building said that with more than \$16 million already

spent, the steel framework already etched against the sky and with overcrowding getting worse in the Senate's two

other office buildings, it would be "folly" to stop work now.

Several senators mentioned that before his

## President says no, Congress yes to nuclear aircraft carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$37 billion weapons authorization bill, which includes money for a giant nuclear aircraft carrier President Carter doesn't want, has passed Congress.

The bill, which cleared both houses on Friday, also includes \$20.6 million for tests to convert civilian jumbo jets so that they can carry cruise missiles.

Separate appropriation legislation must still be passed to finance the programs.

President Carter has opposed building the \$1.9 billion carrier, and wanted twice as much money

as the bill authorized for the testing of the Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

The legislation, a compromise between Senate and House versions, was passed by the House during the morning and then by the Senate early in the evening.

Overall, the bill authorizes spending \$24.6 billion for military hardware, \$12.2 billion for re-

search and development, and \$96.5 million for civil defense.

Included in the legislation is \$6.1 billion for Navy shipbuilding and \$7 billion in aircraft for the Air Force.

The bills sets an active duty strength of 2,055,750, including 775,800 for the Army, 523,550 for the Navy, 190,000 for the Marine Corps and 566,400 for the Air Force.

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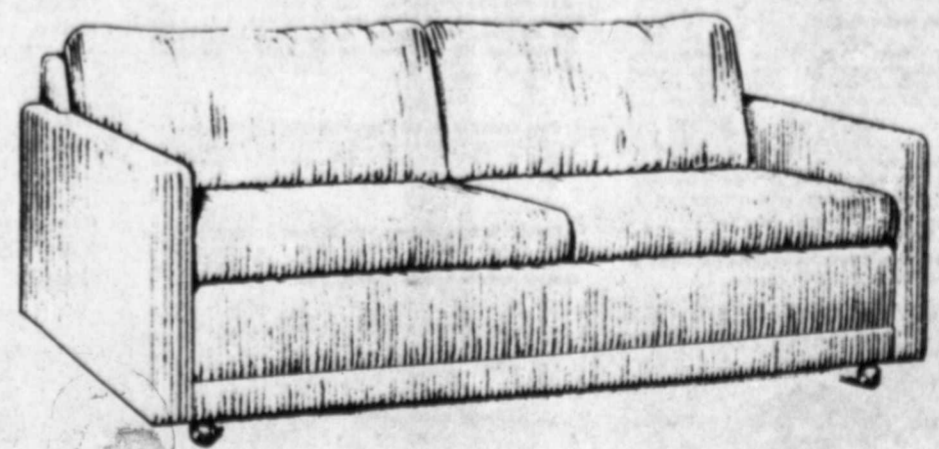
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FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL!

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**STORE HOURS:**  
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**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. SPECIAL LB ..... **1 89**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. SPECIAL LB ..... **1 69**

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. SPECIAL LB ..... **1 09**

**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB ..... **1 89**



**CANNED HAM** FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN ..... **\$5.49**

**SAUSAGE** JIMMY DEAN, PORK SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK, 1-LB. ROLL ..... **\$1.55**

PRICES EFFECTIVE 8-6-78

**TOMATOES** VINE RIPE SLICERS, ..... **3 LBS. \$1.00**

**LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA ICEBERG ..... **3 LBS. \$1.00**

**PEACHES** CALIFORNIA FREESTONE, LB ..... **49¢**

**PLUMS** SANTA ROSA LB ..... **39¢**

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**PORK & BEANS**

VAN CAMP'S NO. 300 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

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BLUEBONNET WHIPPED 1-LB. PACKAGE ..... **49¢**

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REGULAR, GENTLE, OILY

**12-OZ. 99¢**

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- WEDDING CAKES
- PARTY CAKES

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**NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE**  
SHEER TO WAIST, REG. OR QUEEN SIZE

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**5" OFF 280 COUNT ..... 77¢**

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**2 FOR 89¢**

**SINE-OFF NASAL SPRAY**  
ONCE-A-DAY SINUS SPRAY

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98-Yr. \$566.00  
99-Yr. \$571.00  
100-Yr. \$576.00

**DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT**

**Many area trees have leaf scorch**

By CHARLES W. GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

Many areas of the state have received a lot of moisture in the past few days, but as of this writing the Midland area has been on the short end. At least one report in southeaster Midland County reported 7/10 inch on Thursday.

The weather man still holds out a chance for possible showers through the weekend, so I hope by the time this appears in print some good moisture will have been received. Crops and range are in stress from the dry conditions and some good, soaking type of moisture now would be quite beneficial to the area's agriculture.

The July and August bollworm and tobacco budworm cycles are starting to climb, and cotton producers should be aware of the predicted cycles in the month of August. Cotton bollworm moth egg lay is predicted to increase in fields around Aug. 5-8 and peak around Aug. 15-16.

Tobacco budworm egg counts are forecast to start to increase in fields around Aug. 17 and peak around Aug. 27.

These are predictions and should be looked upon only as such. These predictions, however, should aid growers and scouts in monitoring fields to pick up any increased egg-lay and worm activity in the fields. During this time of the season bollworm-budworm eggs normally hatch in 2 to 3 days.

When eggs are first laid they are white in color and later take on a brownish color. Eggs that are brownish in color are expected to hatch within 24 hours. By counting eggs, one can get some idea of the kind of pressure a particular field is experiencing, and an indication of what level worm infestation to expect in the field within the next several days. Small worm counts in the plant terminals indicate the damage potential in a particular field.

One should closely take into account the presence and populations of beneficial and predators before making a decision to treat fields. Unless the situation becomes unusually critical, the only materials I would even consider are the biological insecticides such as Dipel or Elcar. These materials do not affect beneficial insects.

West Texas pecan entries did well at the Texas Pecan Show held in Kerrville last week. One of the winners in the Midland County Pecan Show held last December, went on to be a champion at the state show. A Shoshoni entry submitted by Dr. John Foster was declared Reserve Champion In-Shell Division. Congratulations to Dr. Foster for his prize winner!

We continue to get many calls and specimens of shade and fruit trees affected by leaf scorch. Leaf scorch is a non-infectious condition of trees and shrubs, especially those not well adapted to the hot, dry, low humid conditions of West Texas. The symptoms are yellowing or bronzing of tissue between the veins and along the margins of leaves, followed by drying and scorching and in most cases dropping off. It usually appears on single limbs, on one side only or in the tops of trees.

Leaf scorch is caused by a failure of the tree roots to supply enough water to the 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 with intense sunshine. Some species, such as the sycamore and maple, are particularly susceptible to leaf scorch in the West Texas environment.

Large leafed trees such as the mulberry may be affected. Occasionally, individual trees are severely damaged, while those of the same species in the immediate vicinity are unaffected. This can be due to seedling variation or, more probably, due to variations in soil and moisture conditions.

Causes may range from inadequate watering to damaged root systems, accumulations of soluble salts from the water, insects, to coarse textured sandy soils that have a limited water holding capacity. Leaf scorch cannot be corrected once it appears, but injury can be kept to a minimum by improving the tree's general condition.

Some corrective measures include:  
Mulching the surface to improve soil's water holding capacity and water liberally during hot weather. Two applications per week in coarse sands are better than once a week.

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.

If the tree has a permanently suppressed, or injured, root system prune out some of the branches to maintain an even balance between top and roots.

**Magnetic earrings latest jewelry fad**

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest fad in jewelry, magnetic earrings, is having its second go-round, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

In the early '50s, magnetic earrings first made their appearance on the market, but fizzed out when the magnets used failed to have enough holding power.

In their current appearance, the new magnets containing cobalt and the rare earth samarium are the strongest known, according to the council.

The new magnets have earned their laurels, having been used aboard space probes to both the moon and Mars. Prior to their introduction in jewelry here, they were used for that purpose in Japan.

"Many women who shy away from having their ears pierced, or who have suffered from clasps that pinched, will welcome the new earrings," says Kae E. McCulloch, fashion director of the council.

Very few people, only those who are allergic to nickel, will suffer any adverse reaction from wearing the new earrings, she says. In these cases, a minor rash appears.

In better earrings, manufacturers coat the magnets with epoxy to prevent direct skin contact. Research is now under way to find out whether the new magnets could cause trouble with electronic heart pacemakers, Ms. McCulloch says. But chances are though to be remote, she adds, since the very small magnets used in earrings would have to be very close to an electronic device to interfere with it.

Samarium cobalt magnets pose no threat of radiation, as they do not contain the isotope Cobalt 60, which is radioactive, she points out.

The council says that to date only magnetic earrings are available, but there is some research going on on magnetic jewelry that could be worn on delicate fabrics such as silk and satin when the fabric is such that it might be damaged by pins.



**CAPITOL 40-MINUTE 8-TRACK TAPES**

4-PAK No. 27-940-001 REG. 5.37

**4<sup>88</sup>**

**HARTZELL "The Organizer" CASSETTE TAPE CASE**  
Holds 10 cassette tapes in a dust proof plastic box

Reg. 1.49 NOW ONLY

**1<sup>19</sup>**

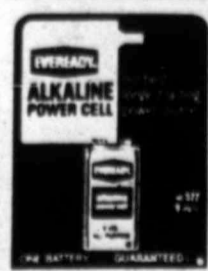


**KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM**

•C120  
•C127  
•C620

**1<sup>18</sup>** ROLL

REG. 1.24



**EVEREADY 9-Volt Alkaline Battery**

**1<sup>33</sup>**

No. 522BP

REG. 1.49



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**GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF TOP BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK**

Reg. 2.69 Lb.

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GRILL READY CHOPPED SIRLOIN

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SMALL LEAN FULL PLATES SPARE RIBS L.B.

GLOVER'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Reg. 12-02

LAND-O-FROST SMOKED LUNCH MEATS

GLOVER'S HOT LINKS Reg. 99¢

GOOCH UNCOOKED BEEF STEAKS L.B.

**CANTALOUPE**



Famous Pecos FIELD RIPPENED

**15<sup>c</sup>** L.B.

CALIFORNIA KENTUCKY WONDER

**GREEN BEANS 39<sup>c</sup>** L.B.

NO. 1 SALAD SIZE **TOMATOES**



RIPE! TASTY **3<sup>\$1</sup>** L.B.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS **GRAPES, L.B. 79<sup>c</sup>**

**RUSSET POTATOES**



NO. 1 10-LB. BAG ONLY **1<sup>25</sup>**

CALIFORNIA **NECTARINES, L.B. 59<sup>c</sup>**

**NESCAFE**

**Instant Coffee**

10-OZ. JAR

**4<sup>39</sup>**



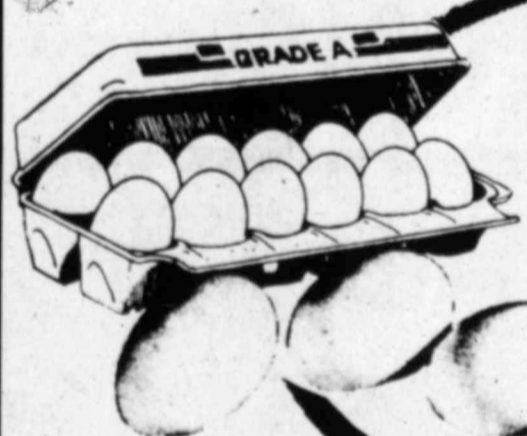
Del Monte GOLDEN

17-Oz. CANS

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**GIBSON'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS**

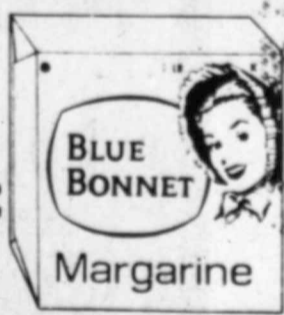


**69<sup>c</sup>** DOZEN

Del Monte **TOMATO CATSUP**



32-OZ. BTL. **79<sup>c</sup>**



BLUE BONNET Margarin

1-LB. Pkg. **4<sup>99</sup>**



STEARN'S MEN'S

**Ski Vest**

Orange-Coast Guard Approved No. SSV-160 Sizes S-M-L-XL No. SSV-162 Universal Size REG. 24.97

**18<sup>88</sup>**



•"AVENGER 3" CATAMARAN

SLALOM SKI

•CONTINENTAL 65 COMBO WATER SKIS

**\$ 36<sup>97</sup>**

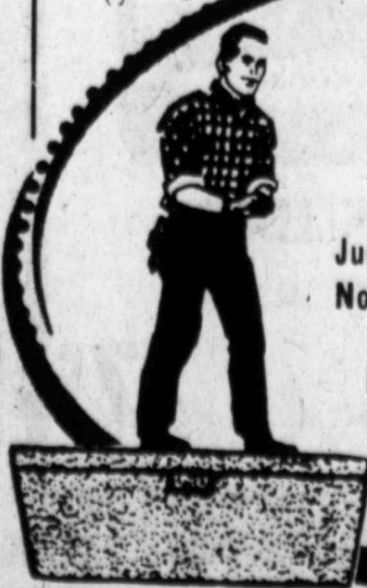
Slalom No. 35027

Combo No. 35054

REG. 44.97

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LOW-BOY **STYROFOAM ICE CHEST**



Jumbo Size No. 102

REG. 13.97

**9<sup>97</sup>**

THOMPSON 6.4-Oz.

**Styrofoam Cups**

No. 751-H

51-Ct. PKGS.

REG. 63<sup>c</sup>

2 PKGS. FOR **88<sup>c</sup>**

Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY

REYNOLDS WRAP EXT

**Aluminum**

No. 030

18 x 37.5

ROLL

NOW

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# FOR LESS

- GRILL READY **CHOPPED SIRLOIN** LB. ..... 139
- BORDEN'S **LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. .... 189
- SMALL LEAN FULL PLATES **SPARE RIBS** LB. .... 159
- GLOVER'S ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** Reg. 1.19 12-OZ. .... 109
- LAND-O-FROST **SMOKED LUNCH MEATS** 5 Varieties 3-OZ. .... 53c
- GLOVER'S **HOT LINKS** Reg. 99c LB. .... 89c
- GOOCH UNCOOKED **BEEF STEAKS** LB. .... 159

## GLOVER'S DUTCH OVEN BRAND BONELESS HAMS

REG. 1.99 LB.

**169**

LB.

- GLOVER'S BACON **ENDS & PIECES** 3-LB. BOX ..... 199
- FISHER BOY **FISH STICKS** Reg. 1.99 2-LB. BOX ..... 189
- BRILLIANT **COOKED SHRIMP** Reg. 1.39 10-OZ. .... 129

Gillette **TRAC II SHAVE CREAM** 6-OZ. CAN ..... 77c

Gillette **RIGHT GUARD Deodorant** 5-OZ. BRONZE CAN ..... 99c

COMTREC **COLD TABLETS** ..... 113

Relieves 10 Major Cold Symptoms 24's

Gillette **Super Cricket Lighter** ..... 87c

Gillette Disposable Twin Blade Razors **GOOD NEWS RAZORS** ..... \$1

Good News! 2's ..... 3 FOR 1

Del Monte **WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN** 17-Oz. CANS 3 FOR **89c**

**KRAFT CREAMY French Dressing** 16-07. BOTTLE ..... 89c

- CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS** 4-LB. .... 99c
- SAVORY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 2-LB. JAR ..... 89c
- HUNT'S WHOLE PEEL TOMATOES** 28-OZ. CAN ..... 89c

Minute Maid **LEMONADE** 12-OZ. CAN ..... 39c

GIBSON'S **GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS** 15-OZ. CANS FOR 3 ..... **89c**

**GIBSON'S Ice Cream** 1/2-GAL. CTN ..... **99c**

Nice 'n Soft **Bathroom Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. .... **79c**

**BLUE BONNET Margarine** 1-LB. Pkg. .... **49c**

LIPTON **Instant Tea** 3-OZ. JAR ..... **159**

**PEPSI-COLA** 6-PACK OF 12-OZ. CANS ..... **109**

Adorn **FIRM & FREE** Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 4-OZ. BT. .... **89c**

AGREE **SHAMPOO** 8-OZ. BTL. .... **97c**

THOMPSON **6.4-Oz. Styrofoam Cups** No. 751-H 51-CT. PKGS. REG. 63c 2 PKGS. FOR **88c**

KEYES FIBRE Wise **16-Oz. BOWLS** No. 32241 20-CT. PKG. Reg. 87c ..... **69c**

STP **MOTOR OIL** REG. 99c QT. .... **89c** QT.

TURTLE WAX **Bug & Tar Remover** No. T525 REG. 1.23 ..... **87c**

REYNOLDS WRAP **Extra Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil** No. 030 18 x 37.5 ROLL NOW ..... **75c**

ECONO PLATES **PAPER PLATES** Deep-9 inch white 150-CT. PKG. .... **119**

PRESTONE **Anti-Freeze** 1-GALLON REG. 3.79 ..... **327**

STEEL-CRAFT **4-Pc. Tune-Up Set** REG. 4.88 ..... **299**

DIXIE No. 2-103 **DUST & POLISHING CLOTH** REG. 96c ..... **73c**

DU PONT **RAIN DANCE CAR WAX** 16-OZ. Reg. 4.47 ..... **366**

## DEATHS

### Robert G. Lee

Friends in Midland have been advised of the death July 20 of Dr. Robert G. Lee, a three-term president of the Southern Baptist Convention and one of the denomination's leading pastors for half a century, in his home in Memphis, Tenn. He was 91.

He had spoken on several occasions in the First Baptist Church of Midland, at several of its noon meetings, and at the Paisano Encampment.

He retired in 1960 as pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, a post he had held for 33 years. He had continued, however, to keep a full schedule of evangelistic services until a series of heart seizures hospitalized him 15 months ago in Oklahoma City.

### J.G. Bennett

Services for J.G. Bennett, 73, of Greenwood will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

He died Friday in a Martin County hospital after a two-year illness.

Bennett was born and reared in Winona, Miss. He moved to O'Donnell in 1926 and to Midland in 1942. He farmed at both places. His Midland farm was located east of the city. He retired two years ago.

He married Elizabeth Elms Aug. 1, 1952, in Hobbs, N.M. He was a member of Greenwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Stanley Bennett of Riverside, Calif., and James E. Bennett of Victoria; a daughter, Ruth LaVerne Gano of Yoakum; a brother, Oscar Bennett of Winona, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Merlene M. Vines

SAN ANGELO—Services for Mrs. Lonnie (Merlene Miller) Vines, 32, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland were Wednesday in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

She died Monday at her home. Mrs. Vines was born Oct. 12, 1945, in Midland. She was married to Lonnie Vines Feb. 15, 1964, in Midland. She was a member of the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Carrie Vines of San Angelo; a son, Michael Vines of San Angelo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Midland; a sister, Christy Smith of Midland, and her maternal grandmother, Ruby Stansell of Midland.

### Clara Nunnally

TAMPA, Fla.—Services for Mrs. C.S. (Clara) Nunnally Sr., 84, mother of Dr. Cleon S. Nunnally of Big Lake, are pending at a Tampa funeral home.

She died Thursday in a Tampa hospital after a brief illness.

She had been a resident of Tampa 50 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### B.C. Vincent

B.C. Vincent, 72, of 4319 Leddy Drive died Saturday at home after a long illness.

Services with Masonic rites will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Vincent was born Oct. 18, 1905, in Cedar Hill where he lived most of his early life. He married Vera Ward in Cedar Hill in 1938 and moved 10 years later to Midland, where he became a painting contractor.

He was in the painting business until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He was a 32nd-degree Mason of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, a past worshipful master of that lodge and a past worthy patrol of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 253. He received "The Grand Cross of Colors" by the Order of the Rainbows.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R.V. Hall and Mrs. Carroll Staton, both of Midland, four grandchildren and two nephews.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Jenkins, J.O. Nobles, Keith Ward, L.E. Evans, Les Strickland and Charles Hill.

## City Council to begin hearing appeals on property values

With the approval last week of tax rolls by the Board of Equalization, the Midland City Council will hear appeals on values established by the board when the council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers at City Hall.

The Board of Equalization and a joint study committee should submit recommendations on additions to the Tax Office and other procedures for consideration by the council.

Architects for the Exhibition Center should request a revision of their contract for the hall's design, and the council also should consider partial payment to the architects.

Also on the agenda is a proposed ordinance amending the current sidewalk ordinance and authorizing the public works director to approve use of materials other than concrete for sidewalks. At 3:30 p.m. the council should discuss landfill charges. The

Honorary pallbearers will be Price Crowley, D.M. Floyd, Bob Pine, George Medley, W.H. Farnum, Bobby Ellis, J.M. Brown, Don McCarty, H.H. Hammond, Isaac Johnson, Ed Darnell, George Vannaman, Pinky Edwards, Ray Trammell and Maurice Cox.

### Louise Blonkvist

DALLAS — Louise Blonkvist, 77, of Dallas, mother of Dr. Brent G. Blonkvist of Midland, died Saturday in a Dallas nursing home after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Blonkvist was born in Cuba, Kan., in July 1901 and was reared in Walters, Okla. She attended Oklahoma A&M College. She was married to Brent G. Blonkvist in Walters in 1922. They moved to Pampa in 1929. Mr. Blonkvist died in 1963. Mrs. Blonkvist moved to Midland and lived there for several years before moving to Dallas.

Other survivors include a son, a brother and four grandchildren.

### Steve E. Miers

LAMESA — Services for Steve Evans Miers, 24, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Miers died Friday in a Lubbock hospital from injuries he received in an automobile accident about a month ago near Brownfield.

He was a lifelong resident of Dawson County. He married Phyllis Wise Oct. 9, 1975, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Christy Miers of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Miers of Lamesa; two sisters, Dixie Lantz of Seminole and Joy Norton of Lamesa; two brothers, Riley Miers and Tim Miers, both of Lamesa; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Miers of McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stephens of Fort Worth.

### George Rogers

SAN ANGELO — Services for George Willard Rogers, 79, of San Angelo and formerly of Big Spring were Saturday in Robert Massie Riverside Funeral Home here. Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Winters.

Rogers died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness.

He was born June 13, 1899, in Rockwall and was married to Laudie Hoots on July 17, 1930, in Abilene. He had lived in Tucson, Ariz., six years, in Hawley 11 years and in Big Spring 20 years. He had lived in San Angelo the past five years. He was a retired cotton gin manager.

Rogers was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 710 in Merkel and a past member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Merkel.

Survivors include his wife, Laudie; two daughters, Willa Jo Petree of Seminole and Ann Marie Ehrlich of Anaheim, Calif.; a son, George W. Rogers Jr. of Kerrville; a brother, Leon Rogers of Greenville, and a sister, Olive Stowers of Russellville, Ark.

### Alma M. Ragan

LAMESA — Services for Alma Margaret Ragan, 86, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Walter Driver, pastor, and the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of Northridge Methodist Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Draw Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ragan died Wednesday at her home. She was born in Milam County where she attended school. She also attended Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville and taught at rural schools in this area for several years.

Mrs. Ragan moved from Fisher County to Lynn County in 1924. She moved to Lamesa from O'Donnell seven years ago. She was a member of Northridge Methodist Church. She was married to Robert R. Ragan in 1916 at Fisher County. He died in 1970.

Survivors include a son, John Ragan of O'Donnell, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Floods strike Albany and Presidio

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — Among a group of volunteer rescue workers and residents they helped in this West Texas community, the prayers were said loudly Friday night as floodwaters swirled around the trees where they had gone for safety.

"It was the first time I ever prayed out loud in my life — we all did — and nobody was ashamed either," said L.D. Lattimer, 48, an oilfield worker who lived in the worst-hit area of Albany.

"Finally it started to go back down and then for the first time I felt like we would be spared," Lattimer said. "You just fight as hard as you can to survive, and you do lots of praying."

Lattimer and others helped rescue 28 persons in a low-lying neighborhood, but four other residents of the area drowned. Searchers found all of them.

Lattimer and his son tried to help their neighbors get to safety, but before they could get out of the area, the water was too high and they had to climb trees to save their own lives.

"My son was carrying out a dog. I told him to put down that dog and save the people. The next morning we found the dog alive, lying on top of the wreckage of my barn," he said.

One family was standing on their porch screaming for help. The Lattimers helped them get into a tree, then followed. Lattimer said he watched a neighbor's house wash off the foundation.

Later, when the water went down, he said, they tied an extension cord between two trees and helped people

in the trees make it into a house by hanging on the cord one by one. But after two kids went in, another tree fell and busted the line.

"When we finally got out of the trees and into that house, the water was three and a half feet deep on the porch. Then, the front wall of the house bulged way out and tore off. I thought we was gone then. There were lots of scared people that night," Lattimer said.

Residents of the Presidio area were ordered Saturday night to evacuate because of flooding on the Rio Grande River.

A spokesman for the Midland Department of Public Safety said that office had been notified that the river was outside its banks. Flood waters covered the International Bridge, and all the levees in the area were full.

At one point Saturday night, officials were considering sending personnel from the Midland office to the area to help with evacuation. But the Presidio County sheriff said the situation was under control, and assistance from other DPS offices was not needed, the spokesman said.

The southwest part of Presidio was in particular danger, according to the spokesman.

## Establishing drug education policy topic during Midland school board

Establishing a policy on drug education should be one topic considered by the school board of the Midland Independent School District meets in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building, 702 N. N St.

The Texas Education Agency is requiring school districts to submit an annual plan describing compliance with the crime prevention and drug education program, according to Dr. James Malley, superintendent. The plan includes certification that the local education agency has adopted a policy requiring school officials to develop and implement a drug education program.

The proposed policy statement says, "In compliance with House Bill 467, 61st Legislature, Senate Bill 506, 63rd Legislature, and other legisla-

tion authorizing and requiring a program in crime prevention and drug education for public school students in grades K-12, the Midland Independent School District will develop and implement a drug education program. The superintendent will direct the development of plans and procedures to implement this policy."

The board also should review corrections to the school's tax rolls for 1976 and 1977 submitted to the administration by City Tax Assessor-Collector Virgil Jones. The board also will set a date for a special meeting to consider increasing the tax rate.

A salary supplement schedule based on performance should be considered for adoption by the school board. The merit pay policies and procedures committee has recommended the program be funded and

salary amounts be distributed as follows:

— A salary supplement in the amount of \$1,000 will be issued for those employees placed on Level I.

— The salary supplement for Level II will be \$1,000 above Level I.

— The salary supplement for Level III will be \$1,000 above Level II.

— The salary supplement for Level IV will be \$1,000 above Level III.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of resignations, leaves of absence and appointments among personnel; consideration of recommendations of the elementary school discipline committee; reviewing bids submitted on furniture, bakery products and dairy products; reviewing recommendations for the cafeteria for 1978-79 school year, and studying the budget.

## Flood victims listed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the latest updated official list of victims from this week's flooding, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Center Point

1. Mrs. H.W. Livingston, 70.
2. Richard Bridges, 12.
3. Bonnie Lynn Bridges, 11.
4. Kerry McCabe, 18 months.
5. Johnny Pickett, 60.
6. Mrs. Johnny Pickett, 60.

Comfort

7. Jose Morales, 83.
8. Timothy Klenstein, 28.
9. Mrs. Helen L. Woods, 52.

Bandra

10. Mrs. Bertha L. Baum, 90, of Abilene.
11. Mrs. King Buchanan, 70.
12. David Sanchez, 11.
13. Arnold Irvin Watson, 44, of Bremond.
14. Alar Jones, age unknown, of Bremond.
15. Vickie Romigh, 52, address unknown.

16. Jason Skretton, 5, address unknown.

Albany

17. Wiley L. White, 51.
18. Brenda Wright, 23.
19. Adam Richard Ochoa, 2 months.
20. Varner Williamson, 62.
21. Unidentified elderly woman.

## Talks set for Chinese, Vietnamese

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese delegation headed by Vice Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung arrived in Hanoi Saturday for talks with Vietnamese officials about repatriation of thousands of ethnic Chinese living in Vietnam, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

The agency, in a dispatch received here, said the Chinese were welcomed at the airport by Hoang Bich Son, vice foreign minister and head of the Vietnamese delegation to the talks.

The talks are scheduled to open Tuesday.

Hsinhua noted that two Chinese ships have been waiting off Haiphong harbor and Vung Tau, the port for Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, since late June for approval to repatriate Chinese who, Peking says, have been "persecuted and ostracized" by the Vietnamese.

Vietnam rejects the charge and blames the exodus of about 180,000 Chinese from Vietnam so far this year on "bad elements" in the large Chinese communities in Vietnam.

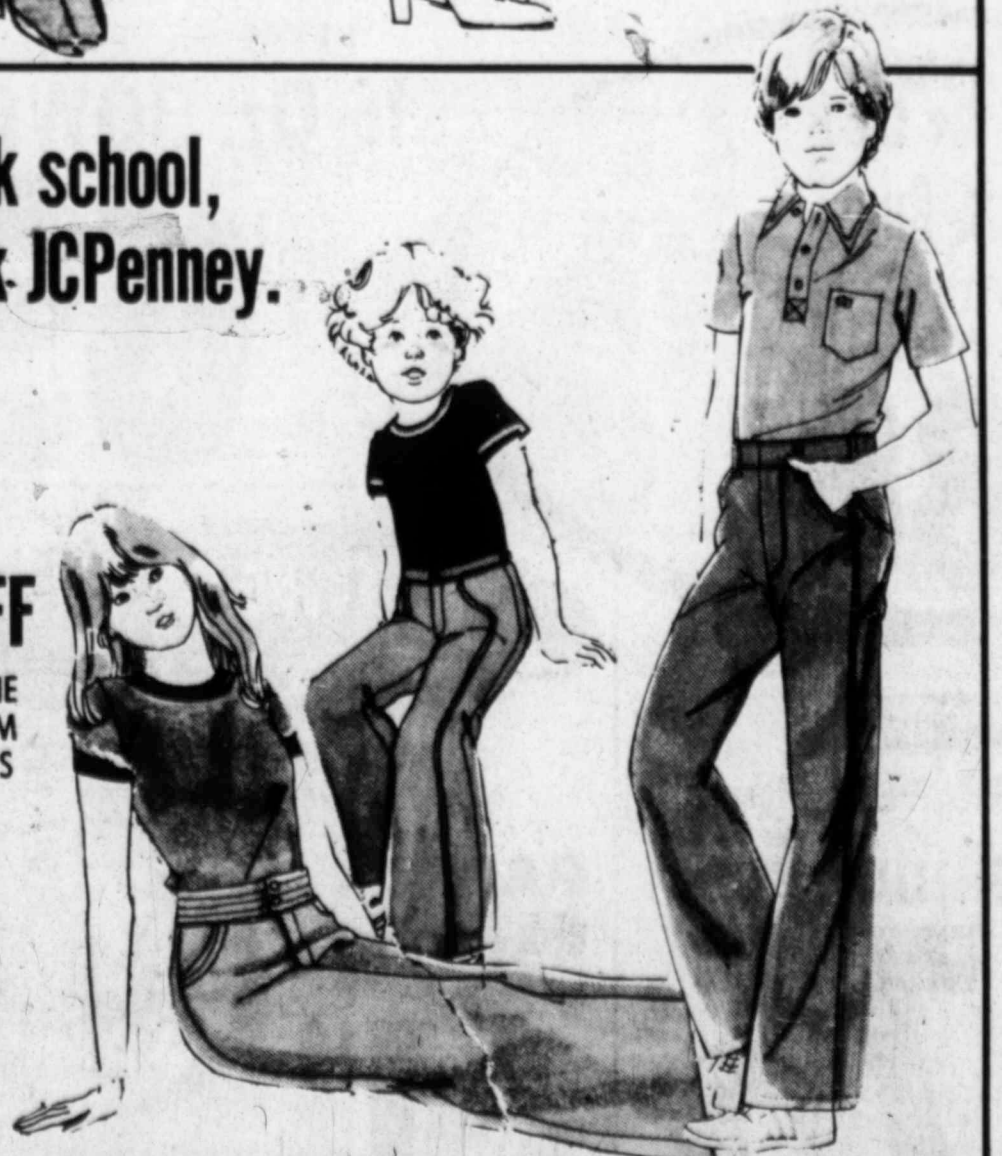
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# Amin escapes injury in car crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin escaped injury but two of his sons were hurt when a car driven by one of his wives was involved in an accident during a four-day auto rally, Uganda Radio said Saturday.

The radio said Sarah, Amin's junior wife and co-driver in the 1,500-mile race, was behind the wheel of his Peugeot 604 when it was involved in a "technical accident" west of Lake Victoria near Uganda's border with Tanzania.

Amin was quoted as saying, "My two sons, Moses and Lumumba, are now admitted to hospital, but they are not very serious, we had a very good drive, and we continued very fast."

The radio, monitored here, gave no details of the accident.

It quoted Amin as saying he drove seven different cars — including the Peugeot and a German BMW — in the 36-car competition, which began in the eastern town of Tororo last Tuesday and ended in Kampala, the capital, Friday night. It said he was trying to determine which car was most suitable for use in Uganda.

The race was won by a team of Ugandan drivers in a French Renault, the radio said. Three of Amin's Cabinet ministers also were among the drivers of the 25 cars that completed the race, the radio said.

Amin said the four best-placed drivers would receive a special prize from

him — shirts bearing his portrait and the inscription "Conqueror of the British Empire." The president of the former British colony claimed the shirts had been made by "white Americans friendly to Uganda."

The radio said Amin crossed the finish line in the BMW after all the other cars had checked in. It did not say how he did in the standings.

The rally marked the sixth anniversary of the "economic war" Amin declared in 1972 that led to the expulsion of about 40,000 Asians and the appropriation of their businesses and property.

The Ugandan leader had said he was leaving his senior wife, Madina,

to run the country while he was away.

After the race Amin addressed his newly inaugurated national Chamber of Commerce. He told Ugandans they had nothing to fear from the U.S. Senate vote to ban imports of Ugandan coffee, the nation's chief export crop, and halt shipments of any U.S. goods, except food, to his African nation.

The June 29 Senate vote was a protest against alleged human rights violations in Uganda.

Amin was quoted as saying there were plenty of friendly countries willing to supply Uganda. He did not name them.



George "Bob" Caron shows the model of the B-29 bomber Enola Gay, which carried him as tailgunner on the mission that dropped the world's first atomic bomb over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Caron recalled seeing "the mushroom building up...and the fiery, red core" of the fireball. Today Caron is an engineering designer in the Denver suburb of Arvada. (AP Laserphoto)

## Thirty-three years later, they remember

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Thirty-three years ago Sunday, George "Bob" Caron took off in the bomber Enola Gay from Tinian Island in the Pacific and flew north to Japan on the devastating bombing raid that opened the Atomic Age.

Caron was the tailgunner aboard the B-29 bomber and remembers "the mushroom building up ... and the fiery, red core" of the fireball as it rose after detonation of the bomb over the city of Hiroshima, Japan.

"I was amazed. I had a feeling of relief that we'd escaped it," he said. From his tailgunner's compartment, Caron photographed "the city covered with a turbulent mass of smoke. I remember seeing the dock and airfield in the clear down in the harbor."

Estimates of casualties from that atomic blast vary from 80,000 to 200,000 persons. Three days later, a second atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Nagasaki, with casualties estimated there at between 39,000 and 74,000.

Five days after the bombing of Nagasaki, the government of Japan — a charred wreck of the military machine that nearly destroyed the U.S. Pacific Fleet four years earlier at Pearl Harbor — surrendered and ended World War II.

Today, the Enola Gay is in the Smithsonian Institution. On Tinian, the jungle has yet to overtake the miles of concrete runways laid down for the planes that helped defeat the Japanese.

Caron is an engineering designer and grandfather of five living in this Denver suburb.

Caron, now graying, a trim 135 pounds and ramrod-straight at 5-foot-7, says he has no regrets about his mission of Aug. 6, 1945.

"It's in its place. No bad dreams. No remorse. It had to be done without delay. Statisticians say a million American lives were saved by not

having to invade the Japanese Empire, plus probably as many Japanese lives."

Caron says he has received only one crank letter, and that just three years ago, before the 30th reunion of the Enola Gay's crew.

He says he has received many letters of thanks from Americans who had been on Pacific islands, readying for the invasion of Japan following bloody World War II jungle victories on such islands as Okinawa, Iwo Jima and the Philippines.

Caron, who was 24 at the time, remembers vividly the flight that was his fourth combat mission. The first three had been to Japan with 10,000-pound TNT bombs. They had been on target from an altitude of 30,000 feet to the docks at Kobe, a freight yard north of Tokyo and the railroad yards at Nagoya.

"We took off at 3 a.m. After we got up, they loaded the (atomic) charge in flight," he said.

"I didn't feel any apprehension. I felt great that the kid from Brooklyn was in on something like this. I was hoping it would work and we'd get away from it."

Only the pilot, Col. Paul W. Tibbets, knew the flight's mission before the takeoff.

After Maj. Tom Ferebee sounded the alarm "Bomb away," the bomb detonated with a blinding flash and the four-engine bomber reeled under two shock waves as it power-dived away to escape the bomb's then-unknown potential for destruction.

Tibbets describes the scene after detonation in a book scheduled for release next month entitled "The Tibbets Story."

"I shall never forget the sight of that bright purple cloud boiling upward for 10 miles above a dying city, which was suddenly blanketed by an ugly mass of black smoke that resembled, more than anything else I can think of, a pot of bubbling tar."

## Rhodesian terrorists kidnap former officer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas abducted a former British army officer from his home in the east Rhodesian countryside and took him across the nearby border to Mozambique, the military reported today.

Thomas A. Wigglesworth, 61, was the fourth white abducted by guerrillas this year. As far as is known, none has been heard of since being seized, although military sources say some are thought to be held at guerrilla bases in Mozambique.

The military communique also reported that eight guerrillas had been killed in clashes with government se-

curity forces over the previous 24 hours.

The communique said Wigglesworth was abducted Tuesday morning. The report was delayed to allow time for notification of relatives in Britain.

The retired soldier, who lived on a farm near the small town of Penhalonga, was seized when he returned home after seeing his wife on to the military-escorted convoy that runs daily round trips to the nearby larger town of Umtali.

## Youth program gets funding

AUSTIN — The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Board to the Governor's Criminal Justice Division Friday recommended that the county receive \$21,900 in grant monies to continue funding of the county's juvenile offender diversionary program.

The grant still must be recommended by the Criminal Justice Advisory Council and then receive the final approval of the governor.

## Hearing slated

AUSTIN — An application by Andrews Savings Association for a branch office at 400 N. Main Street, Seminole, has been for the Texas Savings and Loan Department's Sept. 5 docket call.

If the application is protested, it will be set for a full hearing, with all parties given an opportunity to present testimony and evidence.

If there is no protest, the application may be referred to Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff without a public hearing.

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# Harris Countians to ballot on Metro transport project

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County residents will decide Aug. 12 on an issue which will have far-reaching effects on this area's one-person, one-car style of automobile commuting.

If approved, the Metropolitan Transit Authority's Metro program will affect everyone living in Harris County where they feel it most—in their pocket-books.

County citizens would pay an additional one-penny MTA sales tax on \$1 purchases.

When finished years from now, the MTA Metro program will have consumed \$3.1 billion. The time frame involved is from 1979 to 1990 and beyond.

For this \$3.1 billion, county citizens will get everything from neighborhood bus shelters to a county-wide rapid transit train network, authorities say.

The Metro program is hard to wrap up in a tidy package. The program is big and wide-ranging.

Although the program is costly in everyday terms, in transit terms it may be inexpensive—even cheap, say authorities.

Different groups see the Metro program in different ways.

The Houston chapter of the Texas Association of Railroad Passengers initially opposed Metro for its supposed failure to consider conventional rail transit along existing Houston railroad routes.

TARP later withdrew its opposition when MTA officials said they would allow for possible use of conventional commuter trains on existing rail lines, or on new lines built on existing railroad right-of-way, if arrangements can be worked out with the railroad companies.

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now opposes the sales tax as unfair to low-income taxpayers.

MTA promoters say Texas sales taxation, because of its exemption of grocery, rent and medicine spending, actually hits high-income taxpayers harder than the poor.

Other groups, like Support Houston's Independent Forms of Transit, simply don't like the idea of publicly subsidized transportation.

MTA officials argue that private transit investment simply won't do the job. They point out that the City of Houston's own public bus system, HouTran, came to be because its private owner could not keep it profitably alive.

Then there are the suburban opponents of the Metro program. They fear Houston will grab for a lion's share of transit service.

However MTA promises a return of transit service equal to suburban payments of MTA tax.

The issue for some fence-sitters, like Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison, is exactly what services the suburbs will get and when.

Pasadena City Council members have voiced general disapproval of MTA. But Harrison said he would not ask council to vote on the MTA issue until after full details are relayed to him by MTA officials.

So far, MTA officials have not offered specific details on some of the broader service promises.

The MTA's basic plan calls for extension of public transportation into all parts of Harris County where, for the most part, it has never existed before. It also calls for the upgrading of transit in Houston, where

service has always been poor.

The plan calls for a buses-now, trains-later system with funding to come from a local-state-federal mix of sales tax, fare revenue and public transit grants.

An appointed board would run the system, with citizens advisory groups set up to provide a measure of influence on decisions made by the board. A Citizens Advisory Board would be started and the existing Transportation Advisory Group would be continued. Both would include volunteer and elected members who would meet regularly with the MTA.

The MTA board has said it will never seek an increase in the 1-cent sales tax it now wants voters to approve. It also has promised to make fare revenue carry at least 40 percent of the operating costs.

MTA officials say their plan is about as low-cost as it can be made. They say any less spending simply won't meet transit needs.

If voters say no to the Metro program, MTA officials point to projections that indicate freeway congestion in Harris County will only get worse in coming years.

Whether one penny per dollar is too much to pay for a transit system will soon be decided by voters. Whether \$3.1 billion is enough to solve the problem may not be fully known for another three decades.

## New course planned at Odessa College

ODESSA — Odessa College soon will offer a new course called "American Studies" which includes American history and American literature.

Six semester hours (three in history and three in English) can be earned during each term of the class. As a result, the course is divided into only two terms, with the second one beginning at the start of the spring semester, allowing students to earn 12 hours during the year.

Dr. Rudolph Brewster and Dr. Tom Heiting will combine in teaching the course, which is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fall term.

Students will learn about a period in history and study the literature of that period at the same time.

Instructional aids such as film strips, slides, music, some lecture and some popular movies including "Billy Budd," "American Revolution" and "The Early Americans," will be shown.

Students enrolling must have completed the first two semesters of freshman English. Interested persons may sign up during preregistration at OC through Aug. 16 or during registration on Aug. 21.

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# Senate okays free vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ignoring warnings that it is inviting a second swine flu-type "flasco," is willing to pay for a free influenza immunization program for about four million illness-prone poor people.

By a voice vote on Friday, the Senate agreed to spend \$8.2 million on the Carter administration backed program, which would be administered by the states.

The action came as the Senate worked on a measure to spend an additional \$6.6 billion for various government programs for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The money bill is expected to pass the Senate easily on Monday. But at

the same time, the influenza vaccination program, which would pay for shots for the elderly and chronically ill, may still be stripped from the bill which finally goes to the White House.

The House of Representatives approved the appropriations bill last month, but voted no money for the flu shots. It decided instead to spend \$3 million on flu research. As a result, House-Senate negotiators will have to decide the fate of the program.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, said after the vote that he was "delighted" with the Senate's decision.

Califano wrote all 100 senators on Thursday, urging support for the

program and noting that an estimated 29,000 persons died last winter of flu-related causes. He said establishing the program could save "hundreds of lives."

The \$8.2 million was about what the Carter administration wanted with so little time left in the current fiscal year. However, when administration officials first unveiled the program months ago, they had sought \$15 million.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and other backers of the flu program said it

bore no relation to the ill-fated swine flu immunization program two years ago.

But Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said there are too many "unresolved issues" surrounding flu immunization policy to risk a second government-backed inoculation program.

The government spent millions of dollars on the nationwide immunization program against a swine flu epidemic that never materialized.

In addition, dozens of people who received the vaccine developed Guillain-Barre syndrome, which can cause death.

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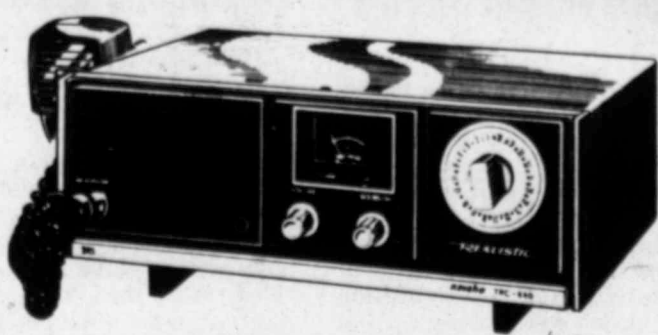
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Led by Arlene Blum, second from left, a band of women is planning to climb Annapurna, the world's tenth tallest peak. She's pictured here during a TV appearance. From

left are Dyanna Taylor, filmmaker; Blum; TV host Pat Mitchell, mountain climber Vera Watson and filmmaker Maria Ashton. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mothballed SS America due to be sold soon or scrapped

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble-tossed SS America, mothballed after only two voyages, fined \$439,000 by federal officials, and saddled with claims totaling "several million dollars," will be offered for sale sometime this month.

If it can't be sold, it will go as scrap, an attorney involved in legal proceedings over the ship said Friday.

The America's maiden voyage, a three-day "Cruise to Nowhere," was forced back to New York less than 12 hours after it set out June 30 when 250 passengers protested conditions on board.

Scotia the following week also was plagued by complaints of overbooking, faulty plumbing, poor service and cockroaches.

Attorney Lewis Ashton said Venture Cruise Line Inc. "decided it is best that they walk away from it (the ship)" following a Thursday court conference involving U.S. marshals and potential creditors.

Another meeting is slated for Monday, to be presided by U.S. District Court Judge Vincent L. Broderick, Ashton said.

Ship officials could not be reached for comment Friday.

Ashton said companies with financial interests in the ship have filed

"various claims against Venture" ranging from \$4 million to \$20,000.

He said a suit "for several million dollars" will be filed on behalf of 45 crew members who are demanding wages and expenses they claim are still owed them.

The 35,000-ton America, bought earlier this year from the Greek Chandris Lines, was forced to cancel 33 cruises after flunking two sanitation inspections in five days.

Public health officials on July 3 and 8 turned up "deficiencies in all areas" and the America got one of the lowest sanitary ratings ever given a cruise ship by the agency—6 out of a possible 100 on the second survey.

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## Women planning Nepal peak climb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An adventurous band of women leaves today for far-off Nepal on the first leg of a journey they hope will end at the icy top of towering Annapurna, the world's 10th tallest peak.

If they succeed, they will have made history—the first all-woman American team to conquer a mountain more than 8,000 meters high.

"In mountain climbing, 8,000 meters (more than 26,000 feet) is a magic mark," said Christy Tews, who will manage the base camp this fall while 10 women attempt the harrowing climb.

Ms. Tews said that while Japanese, Chinese and Polish women have climbed beyond 8,000 meters, American women have yet to reach that mark.

The climbers, ranging in age from 20 to 50, all are experienced mountaineers, Ms. Tews said.

The group flies from San Francisco to Hong Kong and will assemble in Nepal. From a staging area at Pokhara, the women will set out on a 10-day walk to the mountain.

Ms. Tews said they expect to establish the base camp in early September.

Then, depending on weather conditions, they will begin the four-to-six week assault of Annapurna, a feat completed successfully by only four other expeditions.

The Sherpa guides will include several women, she said.

Arlene Blum, a biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley, will lead the climb. She has had 10 expeditions in Asia and Africa and was a co-leader of the first all-woman assault on Mount McKinley.

Other climbers include Joan Firey, Seattle; Allison Chadwick-Onyszkiwicz, England; Liz Klobusicky, Germany; Vera Komarkova, Boulder, Colo.; Pjio Kramar, Seattle; Irene Miller, Palo Alto, Calif.; Margi Rusmore, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Vera Watson, Stanford, Calif.; and Ann Whitehouse, Laramie, Wyo.

Four of the women will be leaving husbands behind. Ms. Tews said families generally have given the expedition full support.

The climb is expected to cost \$80,000. Donations will finance part of the trip, and the women have raised \$24,000 by selling T-shirts.

### MidTran meeting set

Board of directors for MidTran will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to discuss sources of funding and announce a new MidTran director, according to an announcement by John Ingram, MidTran president.

# WHITES Home and Auto

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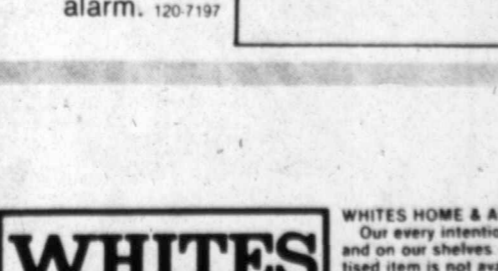
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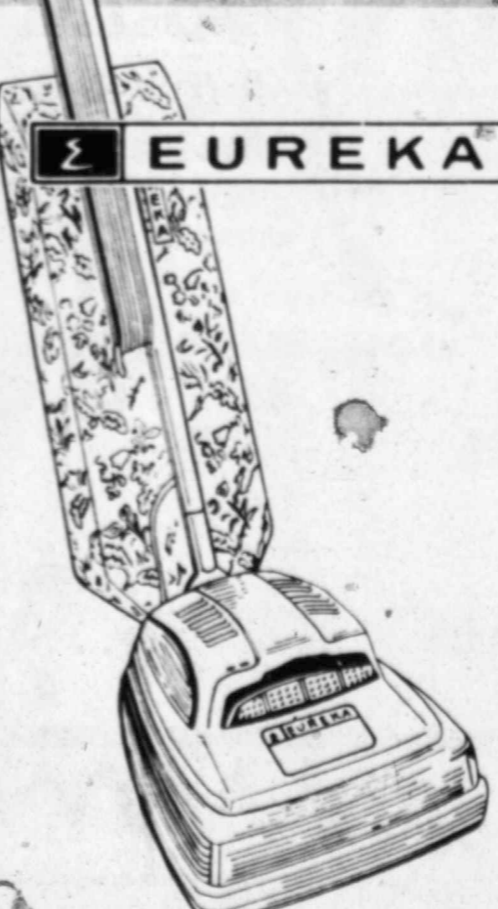
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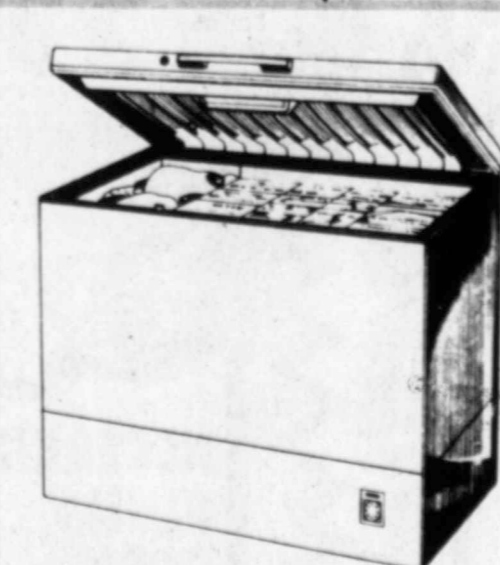
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# Metric time system proposed by retired professor

By LARRY BUSH  
Ann Arbor News

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — With the nation gradually switching over to the metric system in weights and measures, an Ann Arbor engineer believes the clock should go metric, too.

Franklin L. Everett, president of the Ann Arbor Instrument Works Inc., and a retired University of Michigan engineering professor, has come up with what he believes is the first proposal for a metric time system.

Everett has divided the day into 100

equal parts which he calls "temps" as a metric replacement for the hours in a 24-hour day. In place of minutes and seconds there would be decitemps (one-tenth of a temp) and centitemps (one hundredth of a temp).

"Metric time seems so basic when time is one of the dimensions," Everett said in a recent interview. "If anyone else has proposed metric time, I haven't heard about it," he added.

Everett said he didn't think the time switch-over would be any more costly or inconveniencing in most cases than the weights and measures

change. "People with expensive watches might complain, but it ought to make the watch and clock makers happy," he chuckled.

"And all the 5-year-olds in the world would be grateful because it would be very much easier for them to learn to tell time," Everett added.

Under the proposed time system there are about four temps in an hour but, as in learning a foreign language, it is best to learn to think in terms of the new dimension and not try to translate back and forth.

With 100 temps in a day, there

would be 1,000 in 10 days — or one kilotemp — and a 30-day month would consequently be three kilotemps long. The 365-day year would be of 36.5 kilotemps' duration.

Under the proposed metric time system the usual work day would start at 37 temps (approximately 8 a.m.), the lunch hour at 50 temps (noon), and the work day would end at 70 temps (about 5 p.m.).

Everett said he had toyed with three different ideas on possible watch or clock faces for telling time metric style.

First, he diagramed a timepiece

with three hands. The watch or clock face would have 10 large numbers in place of the present hour figures, each representing 10 temps (2.4 hours per number).

There were smaller markings for temps (14.4 minutes), and decitemps (about a minute and a half).

Next, Everett diagramed a timepiece with two hands like present hour and minute watches and clocks with 10-temp or one-temp markings. That timepiece, like some older pocket watches with a second hand on a

small inner dial, had a (small dial for decitemps).

His latest design is a three-dial watch with the big dial marked off in 10-temp and one-temp designations, and one small dial in decitemps and the other in centitemps (0.14 of a minute).

In the case of stop watches for athletic events and races, the dial could be marked off in millitemps, or one-thousandth of a temp (0.0014 of a minute) which, according to Everett, would be more accurate and understandable than fractions of a second.

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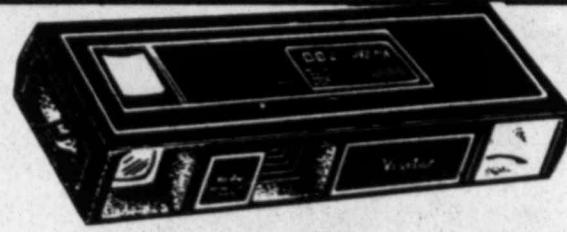


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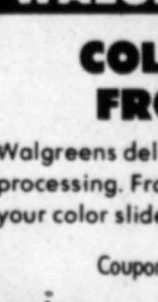
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THE STRIP at the corner of Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue is where Midland young people often hang out. Night scenes such as this conjure up fears of commercial vandalism among some Mid-

land merchants as a result of the increased number of incidents recorded within the city limits during the first six months of the year. (Staff Photo By Mike Kardos)

# No reason for vandalism jump police, officials say

Vandalism in Midland has increased dramatically the past year, and police do not have an explanation for this phenomenon.

"There's no real explanation at all," said Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo of the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Division.

Recorded vandalism acts during the first six months of this year were far higher than the same period in 1977, according to figures compiled by the Midland Police Department.

In 1977 the following number of incidents were recorded: January, 31; February, 21; March, 24; April, 24; May, 30; June, 24; and July, 24. In 1978 the following number of

incidents were recorded: January, 17; February, 37; March, 29; April, 115; May, 134; June, 99; and July, 120.

"I don't buy the explanation that there's nothing to do in Midland," said Camarillo. "The crime prevention division is more than willing to meet with the kids in order to straighten this situation out." He said

the only way vandalism will decrease is if citizens tell police when they see someone do something wrong.

Another police officer, who preferred anonymity, said, "Vandalism is really up from last year. I think it's because there is less discipline. I don't think parents really know where their kids are at night. Also, there are a lot of transients."

# Broken glass only sign of crime

By GUY SULLIVAN

The familiar sight of broken glass is a telltale sign to the crime, but the vandals in most cases remain invisible.

That's the ongoing predicament confronting Midland police and merchants. And young people, in some cases, take the blame for acts they may not have committed.

A window was shattered one recent weekend, costing the business owner \$635 to replace. It was not the first time his firm was struck by vandals, he said.

The owner of a nearby business said he had replaced one window during each of the past four years.

MANY BUSINESSMEN complain of vandalism to their property. Some merchants, who declined to be identified,

## Riots due to caste system

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police opened fire during renewed rioting Saturday in central India over the Hindu caste system and reports from the area said four persons were killed and at least 24 were injured.

They said one policeman was fatally injured by a bursting tear gas cannister.

The deaths at Nagpur, 500 miles south of New Delhi, brought to 11 the number of persons known killed in 10 days of demonstrations in Maharashtra State over the renaming of a state university after a former leader of the untouchable caste.

## Man unhurt in accident

PENWELL — An Odessa man escaped serious injury Saturday morning when his 18-wheel semi-trailer truck overturned in the west-bound service road of Interstate 20, about 12 miles west of Odessa.

A state Department of Public Safety spokesman said Ronnie Lee Barnett, 24, apparently lost control of the vehicle when its left front tire blew out at about 7:45 a.m.

Barnett was treated at Medical Center Hospital and released with minor injuries, according to the spokesman.

## Shooting questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has opened an inquiry into the Perryton, Texas shooting death of Paul Martinez for possible civil rights violations.

A Justice Department spokesman described the investigation as preliminary, pending a report by the FBI. Federal officials are in the process of obtaining medical records and other information in the death of Martinez, who was shot by two Perryton police officers Tuesday when he resisted arrest and allegedly tried to pull a knife.

said the problem is costing them thousands of dollars each year. While they don't know who is responsible for the damage, they say it should be stopped.

In Town and Country Shopping Center, the damage did stop several weeks ago, but not before a businessman's sign required a \$2,000 replacement.

The common complaint voiced by police, merchants and others is that the city's younger generation doesn't have a place to go.

NIGHT CURFEWS in city parks, restrictions on parking in shopping centers and scattered incidents all have resulted in the current situation, they claim.

Young people cruise the streets of Midland nightly because, they say, it's a search for the opposite sex; a way to fight boredom and something to do.

"There is no place for kids to go," said Lt. Clyde Spaulding, head of the Midland Police Department's juvenile division. "Only a small minority of youngsters are involved in vandalism."

Kids used to cruise down Dellwood Shopping Center parking lot until fighting reportedly ended the ritual there last June, he recalled.

"WE CAN'T become the parents of these kids," said Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

"There are only a small minority of troublemakers. I think if the youths could let us know when they see someone doing something wrong,

we could cut problems such as vandalism in half."

Gideon admitted vandalism "is a real problem for us. We get criticism from parents, kids and people whose property was destroyed or damaged."

The merchant who lost his ceiling-to-floor window said it looks like the vandalism has shifted from the northeast to downtown.

HE SAID SOMETHING should be done about dispersing crowds which gather at night, drink beer and then throw the bottles and cans all over business parking lots. "Most Sunday mornings, my parking lot has so many beer cans and bottles that I come out here early and pick them up myself," he explained.

The weekend prior to a window of his store being smashed, he said, someone ripped out an iron handle from steps leading up to the business.

He said the weekend before that happened, one of his store signs was vandalized.

"I've been in this vicinity 16 years, and this is the first trouble I've had."

HE SAID POLICE patrols should be "more adequate. I just don't believe they have enough police on duty on Saturday night."

The store manager in the Town and Country Shopping Center recalled discovering several weeks ago that he had to replace a \$2,000 sign which apparently had been vandalized over a weekend. "The police

haven't arrested anybody, but we haven't had any trouble out here, either, since my store and another firm were hit."

Two weeks prior to his sign being destroyed, the manager recalled someone had been up on the business's roof. Apparently, after finding they could not enter, the persons poured gravel down a vent, damaging merchandise inside.

"I think if people support the police and report what they see, things like this would not happen so much," he said.

THE MANAGER of a convenience store located across the street from Dellwood Mall said since the city "closed down" that favorite asphalt cruising area, she has lost \$300 a day in business.

Still, the kids come back to The Strip, right in front of her business, and she said she doesn't mind. "Those kids are my business. I'm glad to have them here all night. I don't think they should have been run off Dellwood Plaza in the first place."

"What has Midland got to offer kids 18 through 35 years of age other than to go to the bars? If people treat the kids right they won't do any harm to property. It's when they are pushed that they do something bad," she said.

She added, "I don't have any thefts, robberies, rapes or other problems around here because of the presence of these kids."

CRUISING CITY streets and hanging out in parking lots is a "part of growing up, and a lot of it is not being understood by parents," she said.

Rick, one of the "kids" hanging out on The Strip, said, "It used to be we could stay out in Dellwood Plaza and do nearly anything. Lately, it's been getting pretty bad."

Kyle, another cruiser who dropped by The Strip, added, "Being here is good company. Used to be you could throw a Frisbee, softball or anything you wanted to in these parking lots. But lately they've tightened up."

Judy, a pretty 19-year-old, said she hangs out on The Strip because it's "the only place you can go without showing your I.D."

BUBBA, A HUSKY 18-year-old, said he thinks the present situation boils down to "a conspiracy to try and get everybody into the bars to spend their money."

He described himself as an oilfield "roughneck," adding, "there are a lot of hard-working single people. But after a day of roughnecking, it's

west texas LIFE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE Published Sundays. Read All Week.

Bigger Health-tex advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and a man looking at a globe. Text includes 'Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.' and 'DUNLAPS dellwood mall'.

DUNLAPS dellwood mall advertisement with text: 'SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.' and 'DUNLAPS dellwood mall'.

Why Shouldn't You HAVE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY? ELLIS FUNERAL HOME 801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

Sedgefield advertisement for jeans. Text includes 'Shop Monday 10a.m. to 6 p.m.', 'DUNLAPS dellwood mall', 'Get smart — Get the edge', and 'Sedgefield With the Built-in Edge'.

DUNLAPS dellwood mall advertisement for leather bags. Text includes 'SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.', 'DUNLAPS dellwood mall', and 'the great leather bags \$25 to \$40'.

SEC M BROW The "pa place in another sentence mayor J Know elected tin was 6 years in on mail The in had cha mails the worth of But U Garza, y tence, se \$250 was allegedly governm RAO in \$ WASH The Public which ha ters next viet Em conducting mine wh ployees p exposed microwa Cortla CPB exee ident, sa tests wer published ing one e be suffe cated' tion. Finle appo ODESS Daniel L been appo sition of a sor of em cal techno College. F sume his Aug. 21. He receiv of science Southwest Univers Marcos. H as an EMT the Texas Health for years. Wats hond GEOR Midlande Watson of been awa University arship at University town. She in the field cine. She qua scholarshi among th dents who achieve me by South schools act Gene works The Mic logical Soc book work Thursday nity Room merical B Building, urged to br materials available library. LET TH SUNSH BUT N HEAT, FABRIC Scot Sun Contr Applied windows, product n of the sur of its gla fabric fact rays! Let comfort a possible v developm company. 3M w. inv. of 54

# Martin sentence deals 'patron' system new blow

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The "patron" system, once commonplace in South Texas, has been dealt another severe blow with the rigid sentence imposed on former Laredo mayor J.C. Martin, Jr.

Known as "Pepe" to the people who elected him mayor for 24 years, Martin was ordered Friday to serve four years in a Fort Worth federal prison on mail fraud charges.

The indictment returned in Laredo had charged Martin, 65, used the mails to bilk the city of about \$250 worth of materials.

But U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza, who meted out the stiff sentence, said investigations showed the \$250 was a "pittance" of what Martin allegedly stole from the municipal government.

The total for the last five years of Martin's administration, according to Garza, was \$237,838.

Roy Barrera, Martin's attorney, asked for a probated sentence. He said Martin would repay the money to the city.

But Garza, speaking in a muted but certain tone, rejected the request.

"If I let him pay it back it would be a free ticket for other public officials to do that," the judge said.

Garza acknowledged the history of the patron systems in South Texas — but he added that well-greased political machines have not been unique to the region.

"The longer people stay in power, the more opportunity they have to do such things," he said.

Martin stood silently as his attorney asked for the probated sentence.

"He has admitted his wrongdoings," Barrera said, "and attempted to right them. The age, the era, the times spawned it. We once considered slavery, segregation and polygamy alright — a way of thinking not necessarily in keeping with the thinking of society today."

But Garza said Martin was the system.

"The system was there and he was the one responsible," the judge said. "Public officials have to live in

glass houses — especially nowadays," he added.

Martin, who had changed his plea to guilty after initially entering an innocent plea, was also ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine. The restitutions are not mandatory but Garza said he would "look favorably" on a request for a reduced sentence if the money is repaid within 120 days.

The judge added, however, that he would not eliminate the entire prison sentence. Martin is due at a Fort Worth federal institution on Oct. 6.

As the former mayor gazed at the

judge, he was backed by a courtroom crowded with friends and relatives from Laredo.

Garza, who said the decision was "one of the hardest I have had to make in 17 years on the bench," acknowledged the support Martin

has.

"There is no question that you have done a lot of good things for the city of Laredo," he said, adding that he received over 200 letters in support of Martin. "You may be proud that your friends stuck by you."

## Radiation being tested in Soviet Embassy area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which has its headquarters next door to the Soviet Embassy here, is conducting tests to determine whether its employees possibly could be exposed to high doses of microwave radiation.

Cortland Anderson, CPB executive vice president, said Friday the tests were prompted by a published report indicating one employee might be suffering from illness caused by such radiation.

But Anderson emphasized "there is nothing to indicate that radiation is the source of the problem."

"We are conducting tests to reassure our employees, but there is nothing to indicate there is anything to it," Anderson continued.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in a story from its Washington bureau last week that Daniel del Solar, 37, a CPB employee, has lost 20 percent of the hearing in one ear and has periodic "instant sweats."

The newspaper said these are symptoms of microwave radiation exposure, but a number of radiation experts disputed that, saying they were unaware that hearing loss was associated with microwave radiation.

The newspaper said these are symptoms of microwave radiation exposure, but a number of radiation experts disputed that, saying they were unaware that hearing loss was associated with microwave radiation.

## BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing on the Proposed Use of Revenue Sharing Funds on August 22, 1978 at 3:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas.

The Proposed Uses of Revenue Sharing Funds are as follows:

Penetration Paving	\$ 40,000.00
Fire Station Relocation Program	198,000.00
Pro Shop Area	166,000.00
Police Personal Car Program	177,000.00
Senior Citizens Center	125,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 706,000.00

A summary of the regular operating budget of the City of Midland is as follows:

General Fund	\$ 13,623,839.00
Water & Sewer Fund	5,015,005.00
Airport Fund	1,607,006.00
TOTAL	\$ 20,245,850.00

## Finley appointed

ODESSA — Midlander Daniel L. Finley has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of emergency medical technology at Odessa College. Finley will assume his new duties at Aug. 21.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. He has worked as an EMT instructor for the Texas Department of Health for the past five years.

## Watson honored

GEORGETOWN — Midlander Mary Gail Watson of Midland has been awarded a \$4,000 University Honor Scholarship at Southwestern University at Georgetown. She plans to study in the field of pre-medicine.

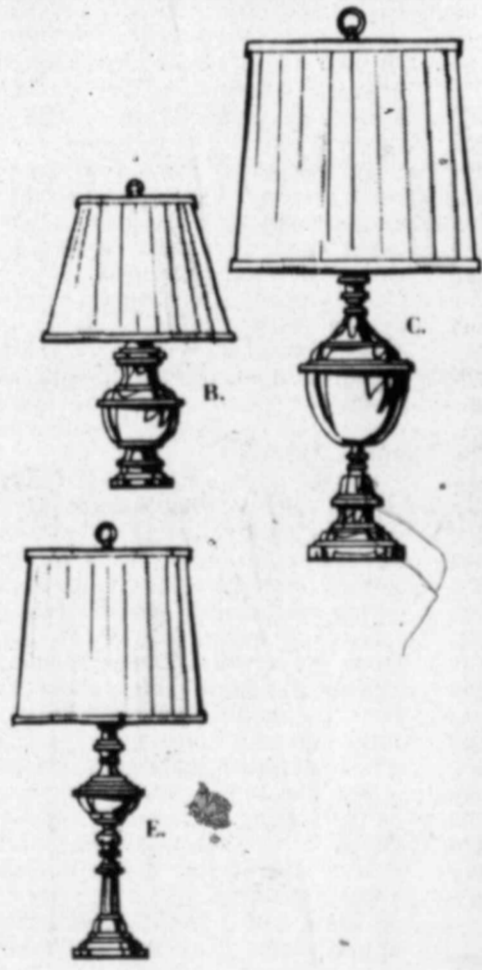
She qualified for the scholarship by scoring among the top 20 students who took a special achievement test given by Southwestern at schools across the state.

## Genealogical workshop set

The Midland Genealogical Society will hold a book workshop 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Building. Members are urged to bring books and materials not already available in the public library.

## Sears

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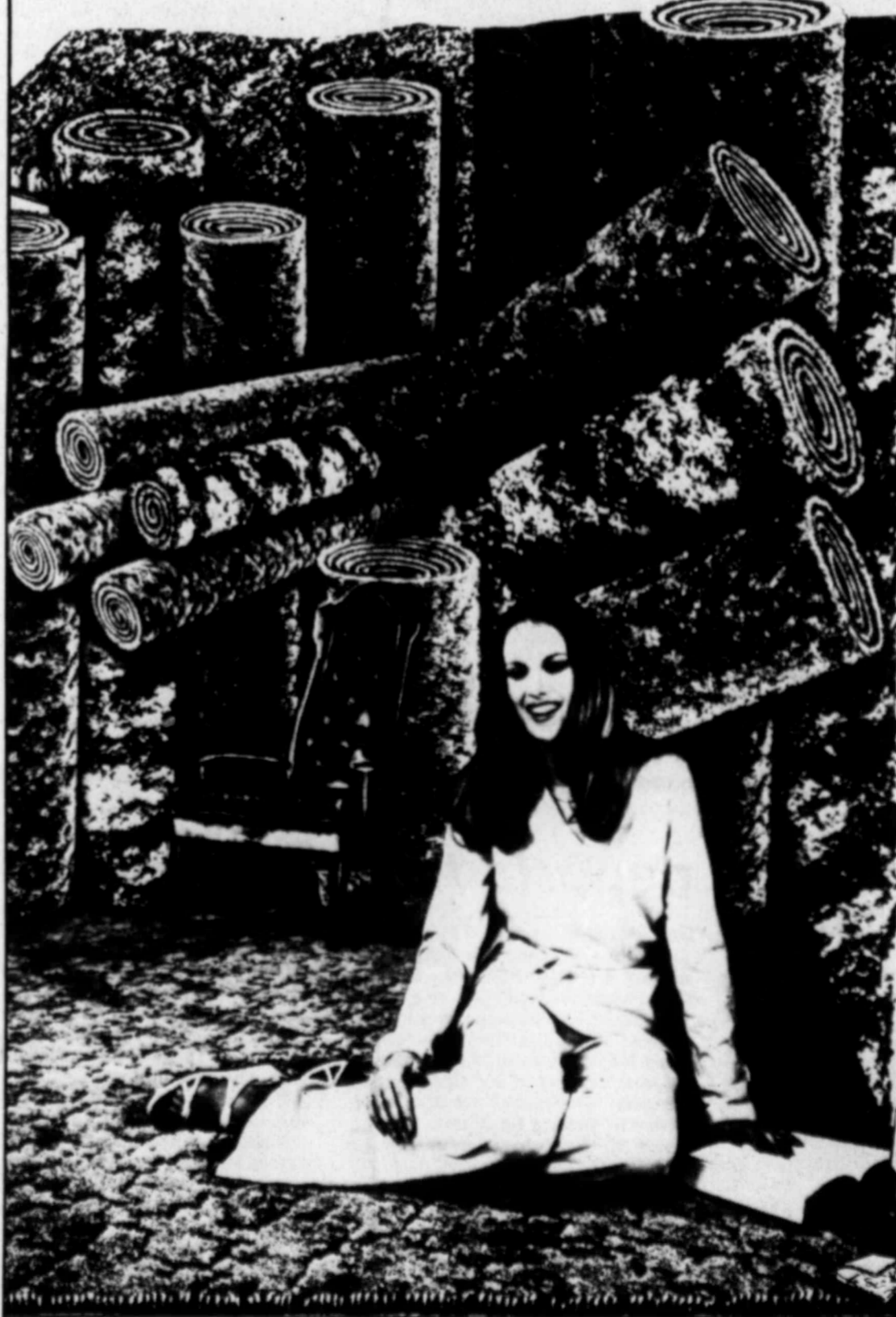


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Great fashionable lamps sure to brighten up your decor. Many exciting styles—from table to floor to accent. And they're now on Sale!

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- E. \$84.99 Urn-style table lamp.....69.99

Sale ends August 19



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Easy-care carpeting in 77 vibrant colors  
Touch of Spring

A touch of texture gives this multi-level nylon pile a distinct look. In 10 colors.  
Reg. 7.99  
**5.99** sq. yd.

Sale ends Aug. 19

### Rainbow Radiance

Dense nylon pile treated with ScotchGard® Brand Carpet Protector. 17 multi colors.  
Reg. \$9.99  
**6.99** sq. yd.

Sale ends Aug. 26

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Sculptured shag plush of nylon pile in 14 shades.  
Reg. \$9.99  
**7.99** sq. yd.

Sale ends August 19

### Heather Maze

Lavish colors in 36-oz. per sq. yd. stain-resistant nylon pile. 16 colors available.  
Reg. \$11.99  
**9.99** sq. yd.

Sale ends August 12

### Touch of Tenderness

Thick, soft nylon pile. Treated with Scotchgard® Brand Carpet Protector. In 20 colors.  
Reg. \$11.99  
**9.99** sq. yd.

Sale ends August 19

Ask about Sears credit plans

### See Carpet Samples in Your Own Home

Sears will send a trained consultant to your home with carpet samples. No cost or obligation. Call Sears, make an appointment.

## Color filled bath with Stained Glass Coordinates

Save \$1  
Reg. \$5.99  
Bath Towels **4.99**

Towels in colorful stained glass pattern. Of soft, 100% cotton loops sheared on one side for softness, looped on other for absorbency.  
\$3.39 Hand towel.....2.99  
\$1.49 Washcloth.....1.29

### Coordinating Bath Rugs

Regular \$5.49  
24x36-in. rug **3.99**

Coordinating rugs and carpet of lustrous fur-look polyester pile. Cushion-Grip latex backing.  
\$8.49 27x48-in. bath rug.....5.99  
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Special order only!  
Stained Glass Shower curtain  
\$9.99 70x72-in. regular.....7.99

Sale ends August 19

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Chico open-weave draperies in a wide array of colors

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48x63-in. pr.

**10.49** pair

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48x84-in. pr.

**10.99** pair

Chico is an airy-textured weave that filters in sunshine, yet still provides privacy. It's a washable blend of rayon, acetate, polyester and cotton. Needs little or no ironing. Choose from 11 colors.

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\$31.99 96x63-in. draperies pr.....27.99  
\$28.99 72x84-in. draperies pr.....24.99  
\$36.99 96x84-in. draperies pr.....31.99  
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

If past is prologue, a legislative tempest is brewing for 1979

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — If what's past is truly prologue, then the one certain thing from this summer's legislative labors (lost and otherwise) on property tax reform is that the 1979 session may be a tempest indeed. Ans speaker Bill Clayton may be the center of the storm. Clayton, of course, is moving toward — and apparently will get — a third consecutive term as speaker, something unprecedented in Texas legislative history, and an innovation which isn't entirely pleasing to all members of the House. Rep. Buddy Temple, Diboll, is openly, and actively, opposing Clayton's effort, but Temple isn't the only representative who has been unhappy at Clayton continuing in one of the most powerful positions in state government. Despite periodic grumblings and grouches, most members during

Clayton's two terms have indicated general satisfaction with the way the Speaker has run the house. His push for highway construction legislation, and to pass the version of the school finance bill favored by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, had some members upset during the 1977 session — but generally Clayton's regime has been marked by surface tranquility. During the special session on tax reform, however, the ripples of discontent began piling up to the size of noticeable waves — and while Clayton's speakership bid appears in no danger of being swamped, they are making the crew (and perhaps the captain) a bit uneasy. Part of the discontent stems from the perception of many members that Clayton prompted Briscoe to call the special session to secure some political ends of the speaker. Having come to Austin, leaving businesses and families, and having to alter vacation (and in one case,

honey-moon) plans, members who weren't serving on the two committees doing most of the work found themselves with little to do except sit and wait — and become increasingly unhappy. That unhappiness wasn't alleviated for some legislators, particularly those with opponents this November, when it came time to vote on some of the proposals which came out of committee — and which came up as amendments on the floor. Property tax relief, like virtuous living, sounds great and has many proponents, but there's not universal agreement on just what either consists of or how it should be implemented. Some members, who supported the idea of providing tax relief, found themselves in the position of having to vote for proposals which they felt were the wrong way to reach the desired end — or which would prod-

uce an undesired result — or having to vote against proposals and appearing to be anti-property-tax-relief, and so standing out like Wilt the Stilt at a munchkin convention. At least one representative viewed it all as a plot by the Republicans (perhaps abetted by Clayton). "Do you know what they're going to do?" he demanded. "They're going to take these votes and say 'he's against property tax relief...' They're going to try to clobber us." Another saw the inability of the House to reach agreement on legislation as a failure by Clayton to lay the groundwork for the session — and still another expressed concern that Clayton was attempting to put too much pressure on members to pass a measure simply to prevent damage to the speaker's prestige. "There's a lot of resentment," one member said. "It's not any kind of movement for Temple...it's just reac-

tion to what's gone on." Part of what had "gone on" was the report that an aide to Clayton and been distributing voting records of how members had voted in regard to the "team's" position. That unhappiness has resulted in some 50 members holding talks on possible rules change — and on drafting a code of conduct for the speaker. Some of those members feel Clayton is being blamed for things for which he's not responsible — and which should be laid at the feet of some of his committee chairman or staff. Clayton faced down questions about having his aide engage in such activities, but it appears that even some of Clayton's strongest supporters were unhappy. There's no indication that Clayton faces trouble in getting the votes to return as speaker — with the House

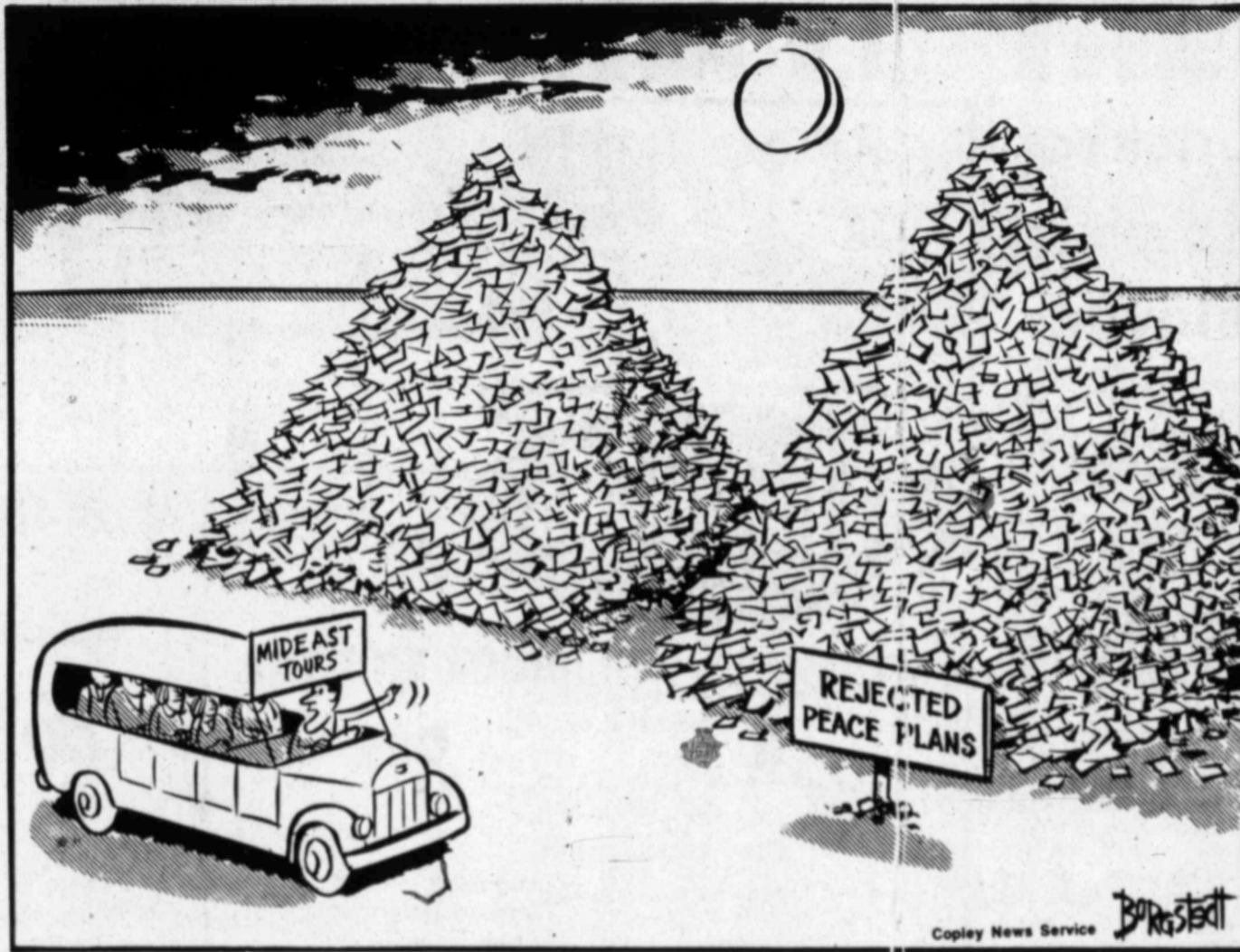
refusing, 36-97, to suspend its rules to allow the Rules Committee to consider a resolution for electing the speaker by secret ballot. While Temple and other prominent in opposing Clayton voted to suspend the rules, the vote isn't a pure test on Clayton's strength. Some members simply oppose such suspensions; others see no reason to annoy Clayton over a proposal that obviously has no chance for approval, still others have been advocates for such a voting procedure and indicated they voted on that basis, and not due to any dislike — necessarily — of Clayton. But Clayton must remember the guerrilla efforts by the famous "Dirty Thirty" of a few sessions ago — and while Clayton remains in control, his job isn't being made any easier by the dissent which appears to be growing among the members. And that bodes ill for the session in 1979.

POSITIVE THINKING

Positive thinking pays off

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In Sydney, Australia, on a recent speaking trip, I heard a personal success story that is really something. My wife and I were invited to a beautiful home situated on the shore of Sydney harbor with an incomparable view of the city and its waterways. It has to be one of the most striking panoramas in the world. To get down to the home from the street level one took a miniature private funicular, a small ratchet railway which descended through varying scents of exotic flowers. The house, rich in appointments, opened through wide window-doors onto a terrace which ran down to the harbor, where the owner's small yacht was tied. Our host and hostess, two charming people, are not inheritors of all these possessions, having reached their influential position, so they explained, "through a simple success principle."



"On our left—the Pyramids!"

Sadat's sensitivities examined for explanation of new deadlock

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Hopes for Middle-East peace talks have faded to almost nil, and the Israelis are studying Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an effort to figure out why. Sadat, aware that Israel refused to accept preconditions for negotiations, appears to have eliminated the chance of new peace talks by saying he would not meet with Israel until it spells out clearly that: —It has no territorial claims on occupied areas. —It has no intention of altering its borders. Agreeing to these points would mean that Israel would have to grant Sadat's demand that Israel withdraw to its pre-1967 borders. "Under these conditions," an official here said, "there is nothing to negotiate." The Israelis were depressed by this turn of events, and so were U.S. officials who had expected to come here to arrange for meetings late this week in the United Nations buffer zone in the Sinai Peninsula. "It is deadlocked," an Israeli official said, "unless, of course, Secretary of State Cyrus (R.) Vance can pull something out of the hat when he talks to Sadat. But, from our view, no talks are expected."

ments. "But Begin, graduate of Warsaw University's faculty of law, has a far greater regard for diplomatic documents than for gestures. He proved that he has no concept of what a gesture means to an Arab." Sadat, many observers here feel, was under pressure from Saudi Arabia to break off the peace negotiations with Israel. The affront of Begin's reply hurt him with the Saudis and the rest of the Arab community, whereas an Israeli gesture, such as letting the Egyptian flag return to El Arish, might have won him praise instead of scorn from other Arab nations. This is the second time Sadat has headed off a chance for negotiations — and each time observers here have come up with two interpretations. In January, when progress as being made in political talks between Israel and Egypt in Jerusalem, Sadat suddenly withdrew his negotiators. Begin had gazed at the Egyptian foreign minister at a state dinner — a diplomatic affront — and new Israeli settlements had just been started in the Sinai. Sadat may have pulled his delegation out because he was taking umbrage at either the gibes or the settlements — to this day his motives are not clear — just as he may have turned down the latest resumed

chance of peace talks because of a gesture denied. "Or, as others say, he may have balked both times because there was a danger of something actually being achieved. "Ma Ariv, an independent Tel Aviv daily, commented: "Sadat is basically afraid that his November initiative will succeed, since he always disrupts talks once progress seems just around the corner. Does Sadat feel that his peace proposals have gone too far? Is he fearful of isolation within the Arab world? Does his conscience trouble him because of his ideological willingness to be reconciled to the existence of Israel?" These are the questions that officials here are trying to answer. Most believe that the Saudi Arabian connection was behind both Sadat peace-talk balks. They say that if Vance gets anything done in his talks with Sadat, it will be because the United States is also trying to persuade the Saudis to stop leaning on Sadat. If that is the case, Begin's actions last month in rejecting Sadat's solicited gesture would have played little part in the dynamics of the search for peace. But most Israeli officials agree now that if Sadat did the wrong thing at the wrong time, it happened after Begin said the wrong thing — or at least said it the wrong way — at the wrong time.

ART BUCHWALD

There's nothing quite like a blackout...

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

(Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite column.) Recently, New York City had a blackout which caused all nine television stations in the area to go out for several hours. This caused tremendous crisis in families all over the New York area, and proved that TV plays a much greater role in people's lives than anyone can imagine. For example, when the TV went off in the Bufkins house in Forest Hills, panic set in. First, Bufkins thought it was just his set in the living room, so he rushed into his bedroom and turned on that set. Nothing. The phone rang and Mrs. Bufkins heard her sister in Manhattan tell her that there was a blackout.

"She hung up and said to her husband, 'It isn't your set. Something's happened to the top of the Empire State Building.'" Bufkins stopped and said, "Who are you?" "I'm your wife, Edith." "Oh," Bufkins said. "Then I suppose those kids in there are mine." "That's right," Mrs. Bufkins said. "If you ever got out of that armchair in front of the TV set, you'd know who we were." "Boy, they've really grown," Bufkins said, looking at his son and daughter. "How old are they now?" "Thirteen and fourteen," Mrs. Bufkins replied. "I'll be darned. Hi, kids." "Who's he?" Bufkins' son, Henry, asked. "It's your father," Mrs. Bufkins said. "I'm pleased to meetcha," Bufkins' daughter, Mary, said shyly. "There was an embarrassed silence all around."

"Look," said Bufkins finally. "I know I haven't been much of a father, but now that the TV's out, I'd like to make it up to you." "How?" asked Henry. "Well, let's just talk," Bufkins said. "That's the best way to get to know each other." "What do you want to talk about?" Mary asked. "Well, for starters, what school do you go to?" "We go to Forest Hills High," Henry said. "What do you know?" Bufkins said. "You're both in high school." "There was dead silence." "What do you do?" Mary asked. "I'm an accountant," Bufkins said. "I thought you were a car salesman," Mrs. Bufkins said in surprise. "That was two years ago. Didn't I tell you I changed jobs?" Bufkins said. "No, you didn't. You haven't told me anything for two years."

"Yup, I'm doing quite well, too," Bufkins said. "Then why am I working in a department store?" Mrs. Bufkins demanded. "Oh, are you still working in a department store? If I had known that I would have told you you could quit last year. You should have mentioned it," Bufkins said. "There was more dead silence." "Finally, Henry said, 'Hey, you want to hear me play the guitar?'" "I'll be darned. You know how to play the guitar? Say, didn't I have a daughter who played the guitar?" "That was Susie," Mrs. Bufkins said. "She got married a year ago, just about the time you were watching the World Series." "How about that?" Bufkins said, very pleased. "You know, I hope they don't fix the antenna for another couple of hours. There's nothing like a blackout for a man to really get to know his family."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another 'friend' Strategy wrong

To The Editor:

I have been slightly disturbed by what seems to be a resurgence of prejudice against another "friend of man" — the cat. The cat is to be considered our friend for if there were no cats to help control them, our towns and homes would soon be over-run with mice and rats. Our only alternative for the control of those real pests would be the use of traps or poisons. The poisons are dangerous, for if they were found and eaten by children, the results could be tragic. On the few occasions I have not had a cat, I have had to resort to traps — and emptying one of those contraptions really turns my stomach. At present I have two cats (both have been neutered), they are given rabies shots annually. If a city ordinance is passed that cats shall be licensed, I, for one, would consider it a good investment. Cheaper in the long run over traps and poisons. I also am convinced that all pets, including dogs, should be neutered. Only those people who are in the business of raising animals for income purposes, should be exempt from the above and those animals kept for breeding purposes should certainly be closely supervised. Mrs. H.W. Shaner Sr. 201 Ridgela Drive

To The Editor:

President Carter has taken a straw in hand to break the back of the Soviets in attempting to secure human rights for its people. Although the wave of dissident trials in the Soviet Union is deplorable and the human rights goal is honorable — the president's strategy concerning the human rights issue is meaningless. The obstruction of sales and exports of specific commodities will not prod the Soviets into rearranging their political and judicial system. Let us not kid ourselves into thinking our technology is so far advanced that the Soviets could not secure the controlled commodities outside the United States. The commodities on which President Carter has placed restrictions on U.S. sales and exports to Russia are handled by multinational companies capable of sales and exports to Russia through sister companies outside the United States. Have the companies involved complained or said anything about the "loss" of multimillion dollar sales? It may be useful for the president to listen to himself speak. During a recent news conference, Carter let it be known he believed the three year Turkey Arms Embargo did nothing to improve the Cyprus problem and did little to improve human rights. The president went on to state his belief that the embargo served to drive a wedge between nations. Considering this information, it is hard to understand how the president expects the halted sale of limited commodities by the United States to the Soviet Union to have any effect on human rights in Russia when the embargo in Turkey did nothing. We have not begun to deal with the human rights issue with the same fortitude and courage shown by the dissidents behind the Iron Curtain. The president's current so-called "forceful" stand on this issue appears to be no more than a meaningless and seemingly self-serving political move. Julie Rogers Rt. 1 Stanton, Texas

Subtle segregation

To The Editor:

Bilingual education is nonsense. The millions of dollars being spent for bilingual education not only is a deplorable waste of money, it is also a denigration of the ability of those it is supposedly teaching and at least a subtle circumvention of the anti-segregation provisions of the Civil Rights Act. How would you like to be told, as an immigrant to this country or the child of an immigrant, that the education system realizes you are too dumb to learn English, therefore you will be taught in your native language. Teaching children in the native language instead of English means that they are segregated into a separate group and will be handicapped the remainder of their lives because like-ly English will always remain a second language and they will probably never become proficient enough in English to assume the active role in our economy which they might otherwise fill. We all know of several Latinos who speak with a very heavy accent but have done very well for themselves being shrewd, aggressive businessmen. But these children, if taught primarily, or practically exclusively, in their native tongue, will carry a severe handicap with them which could easily have been avoided, at a saving to the taxpayers of millions of dollars. A.T. Mendoza Midland

sell

That established a desultory failure pattern that plagued him for several years. He had one job after another, always with the same result: failure. Then he got a job with a large American company selling in Australia. He was the lowest man on the totem pole again, the potential victim of an established failure pattern. Then a dynamic leader of the organization told the company's salesmen that the only factor leading to success is positive thinking. And he stressed the idea that "you can if you think you can. Form a mental image," he urged, "of what you want to be and do. Then hold that image in your conscious mind until by a process of mental osmosis it sinks into the unconscious. Then you will have it because it has you." This desultory, failure-conditioned young man had never even remotely heard of this kind of thinking. But it fascinated him. He determined to try it. In the next few weeks he went all out with this new concept, so much so that for the first time he began to get the feel of doing things well. And that was very exciting to him. Then he tried the suggested technique of the projected image. "I actually saw myself as general manager of my company for my state of New South Wales. The image was absolutely clear and from that moment I never doubted it." He became an enthusiastic, hard-working, positive-thinking salesman. His rise, while not meteoric, was nevertheless steady. Within two years he became manager for his state of New South Wales, and a few years later he achieved another goal, also imagined, as general manager for all of Australia. His record was a distinguished one. "The funny thing about it," he declared, "is that actually I am a very ordinary fellow with a below-average brain. I guess the secret is that I have done all possible with what little I have. But sometimes even now that I head one of the biggest businesses in my country, I have to pinch myself, for I know I'm not really all that good." Well, maybe, but obviously this man has much more ability than he gives himself credit for. But it did not emerge until he practiced one of the greatest of all success principles. "You can if you think you can." He took from his pocket a key ring with a plastic ball on the end in which a mustard seed was embedded. "This I always carry with me," he explained. "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed...nothing shall be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20)

8-5

**SHAMPOO SHRINKS**

**Her hairdresser knows for sure**

By DOLORES BARCLAY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The reclining "patient" rambles through a litany of troubles and woes while the "doctor" listens intently. But the lamenting lady is buried beneath puffs of white, creamy lather, her head resting over a sink, not on an analyst's couch. And the "doctor," along with listening, works his fingers expertly through the woman's hair and scalp.

Yes, it's hairdresser and customer, not doctor and patient. But a new University of Rochester study has found that along with cutting and curling, hairdressers spend about one-third of their time discussing with their customers' most intimate and challenging problems, sometimes giving advice, sometimes just listening.

And as with bartenders and taxi drivers, most people think shampoo shrinks are cheaper and easier to see than professional analysts. "Most people do not take their problems to mental health professionals," says Dr. Emory L. Cowen, professor of psychology, psychiatry and education at the University of Rochester. "This has been recognized for the past 15 to 20 years. The informal process has greater interest for most people."

"Of course, some mental health professionals might be offended by this development," said Cowen, a co-author of the study. "But these activities are a part of the world of reality. We must do what we can to support and strengthen these informal caregivers."

The study, "Hairdressers as Caregivers: A Descriptive Profile of Interpersonal Help-Giving Involvements," was conducted among 90 hairdressers in the Rochester area. It also found hairdressers felt that the time they spent on customers' problems was an important part of their work day.

Most hairdressers said they offered support and sympathy, tried to be lighthearted or just listened. The feelings of hairdressers in discussing these problems with clients ranged from gratification and sympathy to helplessness, boredom and anger.

Sometimes customer problems were discussed again at subsequent hair appointments, in after-business phone calls and visits to the hairdresser's home. But the study did not measure the effectiveness of the time and advice given by the beautician.

One woman who falls into the patient-customer category — call her Betty S. — was having trouble with her marriage and family finances. The problem generated a great

amount of stress in her day-to-day living. But she hadn't gone to a professional. Instead, she said, she increased the number of appointments at her beauty parlor.

"Lisa, my hairdresser, is the best listener in the world," Betty said. "I mentioned what was happening with my husband and me and Lisa told me about at least half a dozen other women just like me. "I felt good afterwards, plus my hair was super."

One hairdresser quoted in the study noted her neighboring competitor, an excellent hairdresser, was going out of business. "He can't listen to people," she said. "Me, I'm a B minus hairdresser, but business is booming because I can hear and help people."

In the Rochester study, clients seen by hairdressers were primarily middle class. About 25 percent were upper class and only 6 percent came from lower-income families. About 95 percent were female. Most were between the ages of 30 and 60.

Their problems ranged from troubles with their children to health to marital difficulties and depression, to sex, drugs and alcohol.

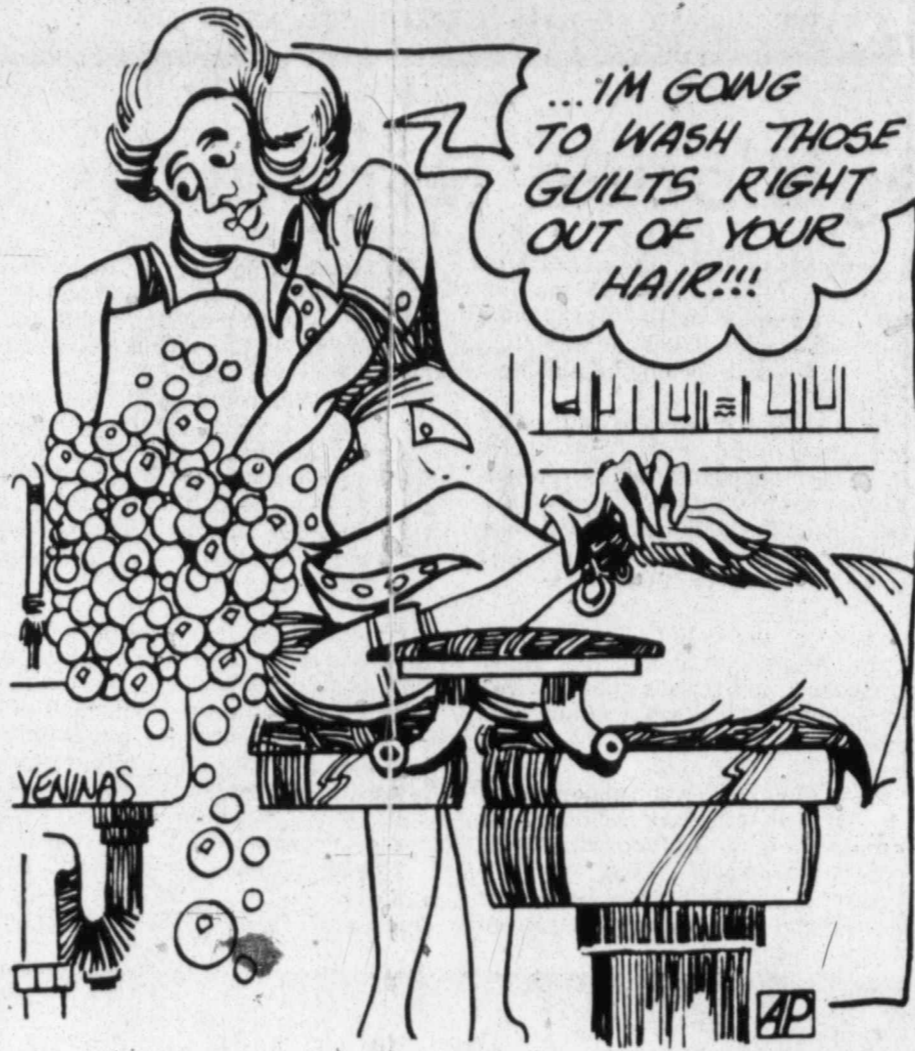
He said the study was an extension of other projects that "broke through the preciousness of mental health professionals." The first such study, in 1960, found that of those seeking help for emotional problems, only 18 percent went to psychologists and psychiatrists. The rest went to clergymen, general physicians and others.

"We don't have adequate mental health resources and shrinks aren't always sought out," said Cowen, who served on President Carter's mental health commission.

"Knowing, trusting and having access to a prospective helper are more important to many people than the helper's specific training or job label in making decisions about where to take one's personal trouble," the report noted.

From his study, Cowen said, it may be possible to develop consultation and training programs for such "informal care givers" as hairdressers, bartenders and cab drivers whose services are free and who often are known and trusted by regular customers.

"We do not know how effective given hairdressers' strategies are with given clients under given circumstances," Cowen said in the report. "Until such data are available, mental health professionals are well advised to approach care-giver training with humility, openness and a willingness to learn as well as to teach."



**Jackson to visit slayer**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he has received permission from the warden at the Brushy Mountain State Prison to meet this week with James Earl Ray the man convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, said Friday he set up the visit on behalf of a group of ministers concerned about unexplained details of the King slaying.

He said further details of the visit have not yet been worked out with Stoney Lane, the prison warden, but added that Lane said he had no objections to the meeting.

Jackson said he would meet with Ray to hear in person what Ray expressed in a June 21 letter to Jackson — that he was innocent, and that there was a conspiracy to kill the late civil rights leader.

Ray, 50, pleaded guilty to the King killing without a trial, was sentenced to 99 years in prison, but now says he is innocent and wants a chance to be proved it.

Jackson acknowledged that Ray might tell him anything in an attempt to get a trial, but said "as long as he's alive, there's always a chance he'll change his mind" and talk straight about the matter.

Jackson said he supports Ray's efforts to obtain a trial "so that all conspirators may be revealed and justice might be done. We're not saying Ray's innocent. We're saying Ray did not act alone" in killing King.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was slain at a Memphis motel April 4, 1968. Jackson was one of several King aides standing nearby when the fatal shot was fired.

"I did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," Ray wrote in his recent letter to Jackson. "I believe the evidence I can give you about how I was used, moved around the country, paid substantial sums of money, directed to buy a rifle and directed to report to Memphis on April 4, 1968 will be helpful in establishing the fact that there was a conspiracy to kill Dr. King..."

Jackson said Ray needs a trial to establish his allegation of a conspiracy because the court procedure would be necessary to subpoena pertinent FBI files that Ray claims will lead to the real killers.

Jackson called Ray a political prisoner and said he had telegraphed President Carter to help Ray obtain a trial but got little response.

"The only word from the White House was that the matter is within the jurisdiction of the state of Tennessee and out of Carter's legal jurisdiction," Jackson said.

**Road work believed pipeline blast cause**

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A gas pipeline that exploded killing two, critically burning three and leveling a farmstead, may have been ruptured

during a road construction project, a pipeline company spokesman said.

"We're speculating, but we think it probably ruptured as a result of being lowered," Gilbert Rohlander, senior vice-president of the Mid-America Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said Friday.

**12 delegates Indiana bound**

Twelve members of Junior Achievement in Midland left today for the National Junior Achievers Conference in Bloomington, Ind., where they will be acting as delegates.

The Midland group will be among 3,000 other delegates attending the week-long conference to be held on the University of Indiana campus.

Serving as delegates in national contests will be Patty Adams, Steve Black, Karen Cok, Bill Creager, Teresa Landis, Tim Norman, Brandy Phillips and Rae Wright.

Attending as delegates but not competing in contests will be Stacy Hall, Chris Parker, Chris Smith and Kia Stump.

The blast about midnight Thursday devastated an eight-acre area about six miles west of Fort Madison, destroying the farmstead of Robert Knight Sr., 79, and his wife, Claricy, 82, who were killed.

Robert Rider, 52, his wife, Mary, 49, and their 23-year-old daughter, Cindy, who lived across from the Knights, were listed in critical condition early Saturday in the burn unit at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Rohlander said the pipeline, originally laid in 1962, was lowered 11 feet about two months ago as part of a road-widening project.

"It was a routine procedure. We do it whenever there's road construction...The only thing unusual was lowering it that much," he said.

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OPERATED BY P.H. HIRSCH & CO.  
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Thornton's Visa, Master Charge

**JUNIOR KNIT TOPS**  
3<sup>99</sup>

Solid colors to select from. Polyester/cotton blends for easy care. Great with your skirt or pant wardrobe. S, M, L.

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**PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS**  
Values to \$7.00  
2<sup>49</sup>  
Assorted solid colors with embossed floral design.

**BOY'S JEANS**  
Values to \$10.00  
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Sizes 4-7 regulars and slims. Denims. Levi, Wrangler, Farah.

**BUZZARD BOOTS**  
By Weyberg.  
24<sup>90</sup>  
Sizes 7-12. Perfect with jeans.

**MEN'S VINYL WIND SHIRTS**  
11<sup>99</sup>  
\$14.00 Value  
Three styles to select from. Beige, Brown or Rust. In sizes S, M, L, and XL.

**STAINLESS FLATWARE**  
16<sup>95</sup>  
Regular \$24.95  
Service for eight. 50 piece set. By Stanley Roberts. Three patterns.

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Model K304  
Regular \$49.95  
32<sup>95</sup>  
Battery or AC  
Mann fine features

**LADIES' SUNBEAM SHAVERS**  
Take back to to dorm. For legs or under arms. Regular \$15.00  
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**LAST TWO DAYS OF PANTY SALE**  
Henson Kickernick.

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100% nylon. White or bisque. Ave. Size 4-7. Regular \$3.00  
3 for 7<sup>65</sup>

2054 BIKINI  
100% nylon. White or bisque. Sizes 4-7. Regular \$2.75  
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2142X BRIEF  
100% nylon. White or bisque. X sizes 8-9. Regular \$3.25  
3 for 8<sup>25</sup>

2133 BRIEF  
100% nylon. White or bisque. X sizes 8-9. Regular \$3.25  
3 for 8<sup>25</sup>

2133 BRIEF  
Antron III. Crepe. White or bisque. Ave. sizes 4-7. Regular \$3.25  
3 for 8<sup>25</sup>

2033 BIKINI  
100% nylon. White or bisque. Ave sizes 4-7. Regular \$3.00  
3 for 7<sup>65</sup>

**Religious zealot, family must be buried by county**

By RON BARKER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Immanuel David, who spent more than \$30,000 on food and posh hotel rooms for his family in the past 14 months, will be buried with his wife and six of their children at county expense, relatives said.

David, who claimed to have revelations and to be able to destroy the world, committed suicide last week. After learning of his death Wednesday, Rachel David helped the couple's seven children plunge from the 11th floor balcony of their \$90-a-day, three-room suite before she jumped

**Alcoholism seminar set Friday**

BIG SPRING — An education seminar on "Mental Health and Alcoholism" will be held Friday through the combined efforts of the Big Spring State Hospital and Howard College. The hospital makes the seminars possible and schedules them bi-monthly.

Programs like this one are designed to meet the need of continuing education in the area served by the State Hospital. Six-tenths of a Continuing Education Unit may be secured through Howard College. All day attendance is required for C.E.U. and/or In-Service Training Credit.

The seminar is designed for persons who come in contact with alcohol abusers and those interested in learning more about the problem of alcoholism.

Melvin Sikes, Ph.D., is a consultant who will participate in the workshop. Sikes is the director of the Center for Improvement of Intergroup Relations from The University of Texas at Austin.

The next seminar will be conducted at the Big Spring State Hospital on Oct. 13.

over the side to her death Thursday morning.

David's brother, Dean Longo, a Vero Beach, Fla., police sergeant, arrived Friday to handle funeral arrangements. He said he could not afford to pay for the family's funeral. He said the county had already been contacted for help. The family will be buried in Utah.

David, born Bruce Longo, changed his name several years ago. Police said he led a small religious cult whose followers referred to him as their god.

They said his cult consisted primarily of his wife and children, as well as a few friends. Officers said although some followers had inquired about funeral arrangements, none had offered to pay the cost.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snarr said David was under investigation for alleged wire fraud at the time of his death. He said a follower had been convicted of wire fraud and sentenced to federal prison.

The follower, who changed his last name to David, said he gave most of the money to Immanuel David, Snarr said.

David's mother, Lousanne Longo, who arrived in Salt Lake City Friday with her son Dean, said she believed David did not want his children "contaminated by the world."

Mrs. Longo said despite the heavy control David exercised over his family, "I think they loved their children devotedly."

"Their ideas and beliefs distorted parental guidance," Longo interjected.

Employees of hotels where the family stayed said the children were always clean, never used the hotel swimming pools, and remained in their rooms where they were taught by their parents.

Mrs. Longo and her son said they knew little of David's wife, Rachel, who they said was born Margit Erickson. She met her husband at Brigham Young University where David taught Spanish to Mormon Church missionaries going to South America. David, who friends said was a devout Mormon for several years before being excommunicated, served as a missionary in Uruguay, but was sent home early because of an illness.

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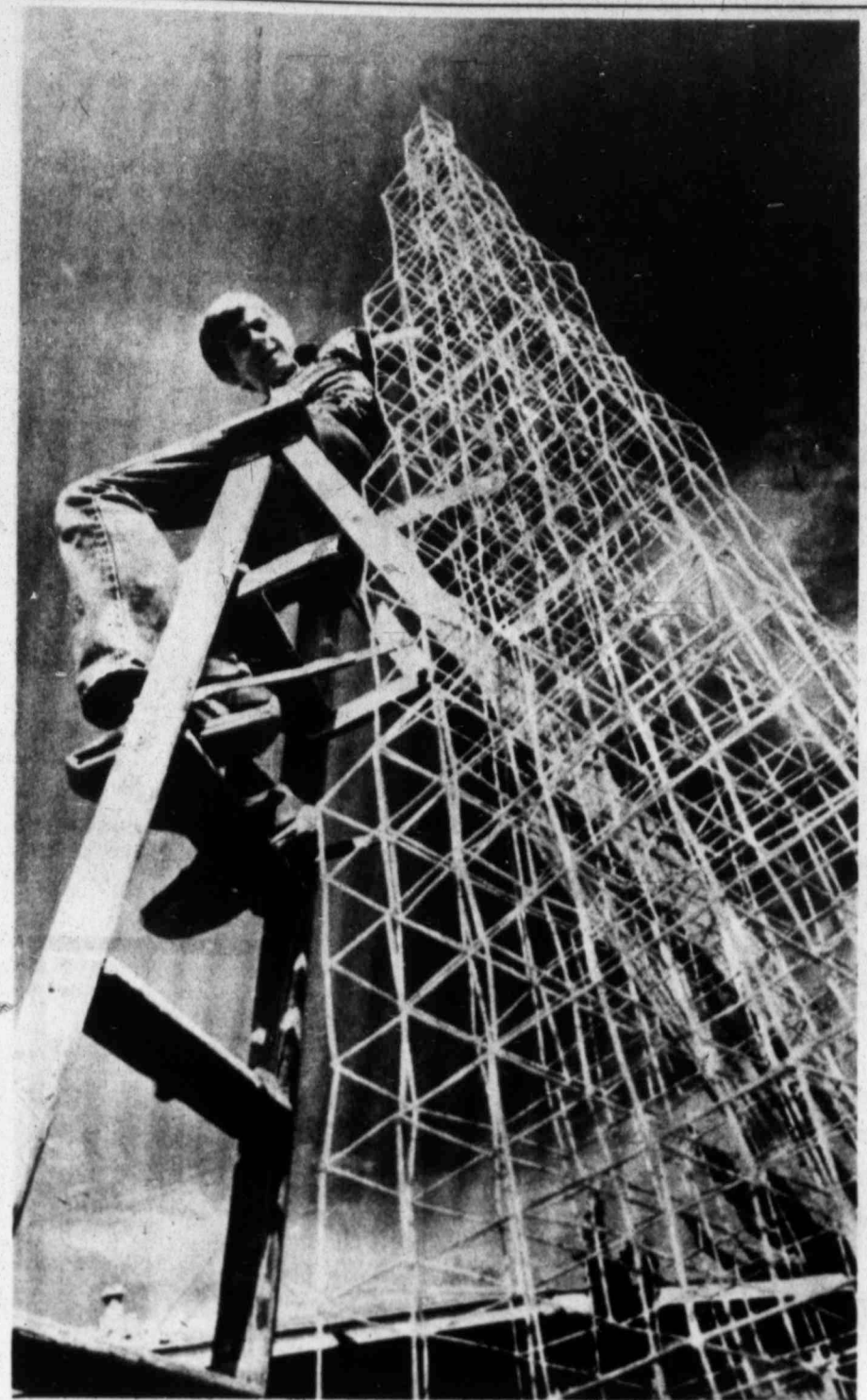
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GARY THORNERFELT of Escondido, Calif., reaches toward the sky with his tower of sticks. He started building it when school ended in May and has kept it up "because I was bored and there was nothing else to do." (AP Laserphoto)

## Abilene's wet-dry hassle holds great impact for Impact

By JAMES R. KING

IMPACT, Texas (AP) — James Rhodes said he voted "dry" in the recent liquor election in Abilene because he fears the effects that alcohol has on his fellow man. Another reason could have been to preserve his job.

He is the assistant manager of the Impact Liquor Store in this tiny oasis completely surrounded by Abilene, which has been bone-dry since 1902.

His job is in jeopardy because if the "wets," who claim a narrow 122-vote victory in the election, win their battle in the courts, business here could plunge.

If Abilene were "wet," its residents would have little reason for continuing to travel in droves along dusty roads past the junkyards and ramshackle houses to the two liquor stores in this 47-acre enclave on the northern fringe of town, where prices are 13 to 45 percent higher than in more competitive markets in other Texas cities.

"There's no doubt about it. Impact would just shut down" if the wets win, concedes Buck Wood, an Austin attorney. Wood represents the pro-dry forces in a continuing legal fight that has seen-sawed since the election and at present lies in favor of the dries.

But a hearing in Austin Monday could change all that and settle the issue. The hearing is on a suit filed by Wood that so far has prevented state officials from issuing any liquor licenses in Abilene.

Five licenses have been approved by Taylor County officials and forwarded to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin for final approval.

Wood, representing an Abilene doctor who favors staying dry, claims the vote is invalid because county commissioners canvassed the results twice, and the first time came up with a total in favor of the dries. Wood says the second canvass, giving the wets the victory, 11,582-11,460, was illegal.

State District Judge Charles Mathews of Austin will hear arguments in the case and then decide, probably Tuesday, whether to extend the ban.

In the meantime, the battle has placed the dries, many who object to liquor on moral grounds, in the same camp as the liquor merchants in Impact — and both sides feel uncomfortable in their unintentional partnership.

In fact, Dallas Perkins, 53, the usually outspoken public relations man who created the town of Impact in the early 1960s and has served as its mayor, spokesman and No. 1 beer and whisky dealer ever since, is avoiding reporters altogether.

His wife Nancy, who is Impact's city secretary, also declines to comment.

Meanwhile the wets have decided to take advantage of Impact's ironic alliance with the dries. They hint of a conspiracy.

"We have no proof, but our supposition is that they (the dries) got considerable support" from Impact, said C.G. Whitten, an Abilene attorney who represented the wets' campaign organization, "Update 78."

"I don't know what kind (of support) — I would imagine it may not have been direct," he said.

The dries strongly protest any such suggestions.

"I don't even know Dallas Perkins," said Jerry Strader, a leader of the pro-dry Committee for a Better Community. "We would not have talked to him at all. We would not have taken any" contributions from Impact.

"Impact does not serve the community — it only serves itself," said Strader, whose group was successful in defeating the wets in 1976, 12,905 to 11,297. Strader said if beer and liquor begin to flow in Abilene, many people will suffer.

"Our lifestyle is going to change. Other towns that have gone totally wet have seen increases in crime, automobile accidents and garbage."

Another leader of the pro-dry forces, Neil Fry, said Abilene, known for its strong religious ties, stands to lose its reputation as a wholesome family community. The city has 123 churches and three church-sponsored colleges.

Fry quoted one pro-wet leader as saying: "Now we can become like the rest of Texas."

But Fry observed: "What a sad thing to say! Here we had the finest community any where, and now we are going to become like the rest of the towns in Texas. It's a shame. We've lost something here."

The wets agree liquor would change Abilene's reputation — but they say that's good.

"It's time that Abilene change its image from the blue-nose type that it has had," said Whitten. He said going wet will "encourage a nicer life — more sophistication. We'll be more attractive to industry."

The wets also argued that if alcohol is going to be sold in the area — as it is now in Impact and Buffalo Gap 15 miles south of town, as well as in 47 private clubs — the Abilene grocers and businessmen should share in the profits.


Impact grosses about \$5 million a year and collects \$60,000 in sales taxes on its three stores. It is building a new \$154,000 city hall and has enough revenue to hire a full-time city marshal to protect its 68 citizens.

Perkins owns Impact Liquor and a grocery store next door that sells beer and wine, and he receives rent based on sales from the only other liquor store in town, one of 21 West Texas liquor stores owned by Pinkie Roden.



The manager at Roden's store, Dickie Maxwell, 28, said Roden "will probably keep the store here for a while and then move it into town," if the wets prevail.

"Sure, our prices will get competitive," said Maxwell, who is also a member of the Impact City Council. Maxwell would not say how he voted in the June 14 balloting, but Rhodes, who helps run Perkins' liquor store, says he has thrown in with the dries.

"We see things Abilene people haven't seen," said Rhodes, standing between two aisles stacked high with bottles of whisky. "Like drunks in the store. I've been here seven years. I've seen a lot."




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**Smoked Picnics** Lb. **79¢**



Farmer Jones  
2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.55

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Sliced

**Smoked Picnics** Lb. **99¢**

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USDA Grade A, 3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Giblets

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SAVE 35¢ ON 6 CANS

Regular or Diet

**SHASTA COLA**

12-oz. Cans **679¢**

SAVE 14¢ ON 2 BTLs.

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**TOMATO CATSUP**

20-oz. Btls. **299¢**

Except Beef, Ham or Fish, Frozen

**BANQUET DINNERS**

10 1/4-12-oz. Pkgs. **299¢**

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Only **79¢**

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SAVE 20¢

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**KRAFT MAYONNAISE**

32-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Limit one (1) 32-oz. Jar with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

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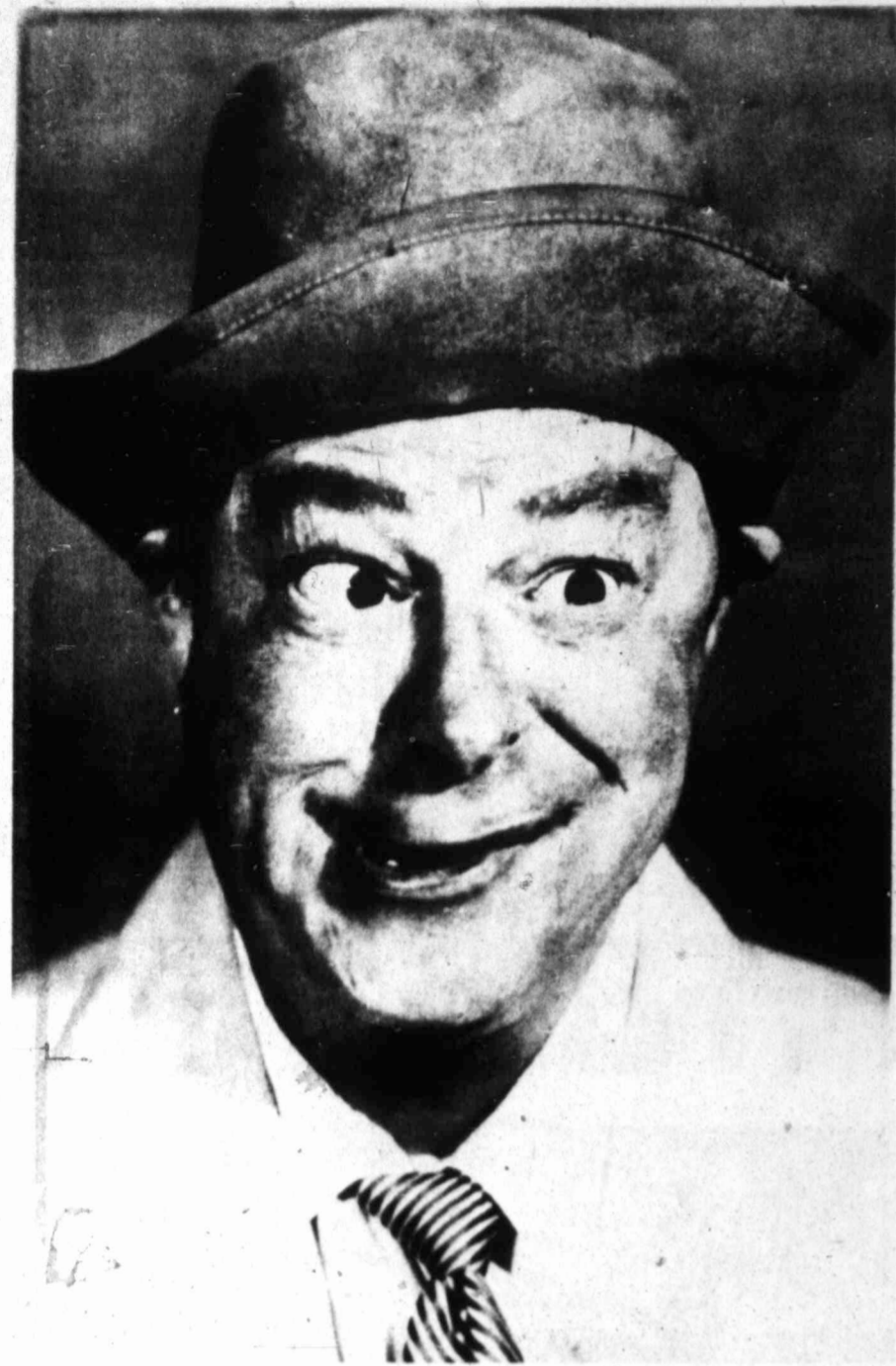
**Yellow Squash** Lb. **28¢**

Large Sweet

**California Peaches** Lb. **39¢**

No. 1 Baking

**Russet Potatoes** Lbs. **488¢**



Frank Fontaine as "Crazy Guggenheim."

## Comedian Frank Fontaine dies after performance

SPOKANE (AP) — Comedian Frank Fontaine finished his fourth encore before 3,000 persons and accepted a check for \$25,000, which he said he would donate for heart research. Moments later, he lay dead off-stage.

The man once known to millions as the irrepressible and insouciant "Crazy Guggenheim" died of an apparent heart attack Friday night.

"He was coming off the stage. Just behind the curtain, he said, 'Damn, help me,'" said Dan Splain, Fontaine's long-time friend.

His last appearance was part of a benefit show for the international convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Splain, the organization's director of government relations, said Fontaine, 56, had been tabbed to serve as grand marshal for FOE's Aerie-Grand Auxiliary parade today.

"The parade will roll as Frankie would have wanted it," Splain said. "He died doing what he loved," he said, "and whether it's a nightclub performance or a parade, the show must go on."

The show for Fontaine, a native of Cambridge, Mass., began at age 16 when he won a Major Bowes Amateur Hour competition by doing impressions of Lionel Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Durante, Cary Grant and James Cagney.

That same year, he married his childhood sweetheart Alma and described his main ambition "to be as well liked and as great a performer as my father." Fontaine's father was a guitarist, his mother a vaudeville chorus girl.

Because of his growing family — the Fontaines had 11 children — he turned down a Hollywood contract

when he was discharged from the Army after World War II.

Instead, he began touring the East as a comedian with the Vaughn Monroe Band. Fontaine became so popular he was signed for Ed Sullivan's first "Toast of the Town" television show.

In 1948 Fontaine moved to the West Coast and later appeared in 12 motion pictures, including "Here Comes the Groom" with Jerry Lewis and "Nancy Goes to Rio" with Bing Crosby.

However, homesickness and the cost of commuting persuaded Fontaine to return to Boston, hitting the nightclub circuit and accepting guest television appearances with such show-business stars as Lewis, Jack Parr, Gary Moore and Jack Benny.

In the summer of 1962, Jackie Gleason called him to start the ball rolling for what has been termed one of the happiest relationships in show business.

After 90 minutes with a voice coach, Fontaine developed the gurgling delivery that was Crazy Guggenheim's trademark for the four-year run of Gleason's "American Scene Magazine" television show.

The day before he died, Fontaine added a line to Splain's copy of his autobiography. It read: "P.S. Right now, I'm putting together a children's show which I hope will soon be seen coast to coast."

Fontaine's body was being flown to his hometown, Winchester, Mass., for funeral arrangements, Splain said.

# Boy, 8, to enter college in fall

By CLARA HENNING

NEW YORK (AP) — An 8-year-old boy will become the youngest student ever known to attend college when he enters the University of Washington in Seattle this fall, a university spokesman says.

The admission to college of Sayed Jalal of Afghanistan culminated a three-month search by private individuals convinced of the boy's genius, although intelligence scores and private observations have not yet confirmed it.

The boy will take regular college courses, supplemented by tutoring and a special high school program for gifted children, according to Halbert Robinson, professor of psychology and director of the university's Child Development Research Group.

Nineteen children aged 10 and over are now receiving similar attention, Robinson said Friday.

Jalal, who arrived in New York on May 4 with his father, Sayed Karim, while his mother and three sisters are waiting to join them, reportedly covered 12 years of school work in 18 months with the help of tutors.

There has been some question whether Afghan high schools can be compared with American

programs. Mohammad Anwal, Afghanistan's consul here, said a 12-year school program in his country consists of standard courses — history, geography, math and the sciences.

"He is a genius. I heard him on radio when he was 6, and he answered questions about geography and history most adults don't know," Anwal said.

During a series of intelligence tests administered by Columbia University's Teachers College in June, the boy scored 125, which ranks below the category of "exceptional" children. But it may be impossible to test him properly until he learns English.

Jalal's admission to the University of Wash-

ington makes him the youngest college student on record, Robinson said. The youngest to have finished college in modern times was Erich Jablot, who entered Brooklyn College at 11, graduated at 15 in 1977, and is now studying for a doctorate in mathematics at Princeton University, ac-

cording to his professor, George Booth, who also interviewed Jalal. "I believe Jalal can handle a basic college course in calculus," Booth said, "but I can't say about anything else."

Jalal's father, who is a science teacher in Afghanistan, makes no secret

of his plans for his son to earn a doctorate by the time he is 11. For now, the little boy is enjoying

himself at "Camp Hidden Valley" in Maine, where he was sent to learn English.

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## Oil glut

NEW YORK (AP) — A current global oil glut will continue for at least two more years, says Priceline, a newsletter.

The newsletter notes that despite warnings that oil supplies are getting low there are at present 4-5 billion barrels a day of spare crude oil capacity.

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# Family store faces closing after almost 50 years

HUGO, Ill. (AP) — First the bread man stopped delivering to the Hugo Store. The meat man will probably be next, then owner Earl Entler may throw in the towel and close the only business in this central Illinois community.

"I've thought pretty seriously about giving it up before too long," says Entler, now 71. "It gets worse all the time."

Entler runs the general store alone.

"My dad passed away in '65. Then, five years ago, my wife died. Now it's all up to me, myself and I — the three of us."

The Entler family opened the store 47 years ago, and it shows its age.

"Everything around here is antique," says Entler. "Even me." One wall is decorated with a color portrait

of President Dwight Eisenhower and a Chicago Cubs baseball pennant.

Entler sells gasoline from an ancient Mobil pump. Inside you can buy a 10-ounce bottle of Choc-ola pop, meat, milk, eggs, cloth and thread. The latter is displayed in a case that is older than the store.

"I can remember when that was in a store in the '20s," says Entler. "I've been offered \$50, \$100, even \$150 for it.

It'll be worth \$200 one of these days."

But, business isn't what it used to be. Supermarkets in nearby towns have taken much of Entler's business.

"They don't bring us bread any more. After last winter, it was too hard for them to get through to here so they just marked us off the list."

"We used to keep potatoes and cab-

bage and lettuce and stuff, but it's perishable. If you can't move it, you lose it."

A salesman from a meat distributor drives up and Entler says, "We'll soon get rid of him. I still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler, who also operates a small farm and a sawmill, and searches for arrowheads in his spare time, is a beekeeper, too. His beehives are lo-

cated behind the store, and he sells about 400 pounds of honey each year.

Entler's store is still the gathering place for about a dozen men, who sit on the old schoolhouse desks, drink pop, spit tobacco and talk.

The doors open about 6:30 a.m., but Entler sometimes closes from noon to 4 p.m., then reopens for a couple of hours early in the evening.



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# Uneasy quiet prevails at Narita

By ANDREW HORVAT

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Bomb-hurling protesters have been replaced by orderly groups of uniformed junior high school students touring the facilities at Tokyo's newly opened Narita International Airport.

Flights come and go without interruption or difficulty and some of the security precautions imposed since the airport opened have been lifted. But a leader of a Japanese group which opposed construction of the airport on farmland says the protesters haven't given up their fight.

"It may look quiet now, but we have many plans in the works," he added.

A spokesman for the airport authority said violent incidents such as the attempt by airport opponents to ram a burning car into Narita's downtown Tokyo check-in and bus terminal last Wednesday have not interfered with airline operations.

None of 50 early morning passengers was injured by the attack on the terminal 40 miles from the airport.

Airport spokesman Motoi Koizumi said visitors and well-wishers were being allowed to enter the terminal buildings at Narita in limited numbers since last Tuesday. Previously everyone except ticket-holding passengers and officials had been barred from the airport for security reasons.

Guarded by 13,000 riot police, the billion dollar facility opened May 20, seven years behind schedule. Six persons — including four policemen

— died in 12 years of clashes between authorities and airport opponents including farmers, environmentalists and their ultra-left radical sympathizers.

The Chiba prefectural police, in charge of the airport, said radicals are no longer showing up in large numbers. A police estimate put the number of activists staying in opposition strongholds near the airport's one operating runway at 180 last week compared to about 2,400 on May 20.

Issaku Tomura, a leader of the Anti-Airport League, told The Associated Press airport opponents had by no means given up their fight against Narita. Although he said the league had plans in the works, he would not say what they were.

In March, 16 members of a radical sect stormed the control tower building, smashing delicate electronic equipment and causing a delay in the official opening of the airport.

The last clash between riot police and airport foes occurred July 2, when 50 demonstrators were arrested.

A "100-day anti-airport struggle" period proclaimed by Tomura on June 12 is still in effect.

Tomura said, "Narita is an incomplete airport, with only one runway, no jet-fuel pipeline and no quick, efficient train link with downtown Tokyo."

About 100 farmers belonging to the Anti-Airport League are refusing to move off farmlands required for the second phase of airport construction, which includes

two shorter runways, one for crosswinds. Other residents' associations are opposing the building of fuel pipelines and high-speed rail links for what they call environmental and safety reasons.

Tomura said, "The noise from the aircraft is unbearable and the flights must be stopped."

An official of the Transport Ministry said all that stands in the way of soundproofing 817 houses in the vicinity of the airport is money from the Ministry of Finance.

The Transport Ministry has soundproofed six houses on an experimental basis but the official was unable to say when work can begin on the remaining 811 houses.

The chief of the Japanese Civil Aviation Bureau has said soundproofing of farmhouses near the airport is of paramount importance lest those farmers bothered by noise join with the Anti-Airport League.

A special airport police, the first such group to carry pistols, was formed just before the opening of Narita. At present the force consists of 580 men picked from police forces in 47 Japanese prefectures.

An airport authority spokesman said eventually the number is to be increased to 1,500 men.

In the first 74 days of operation, Narita handled just under 1.3 million travelers, or about 40,000 fewer than the number that passed through Tokyo's Haneda international terminal

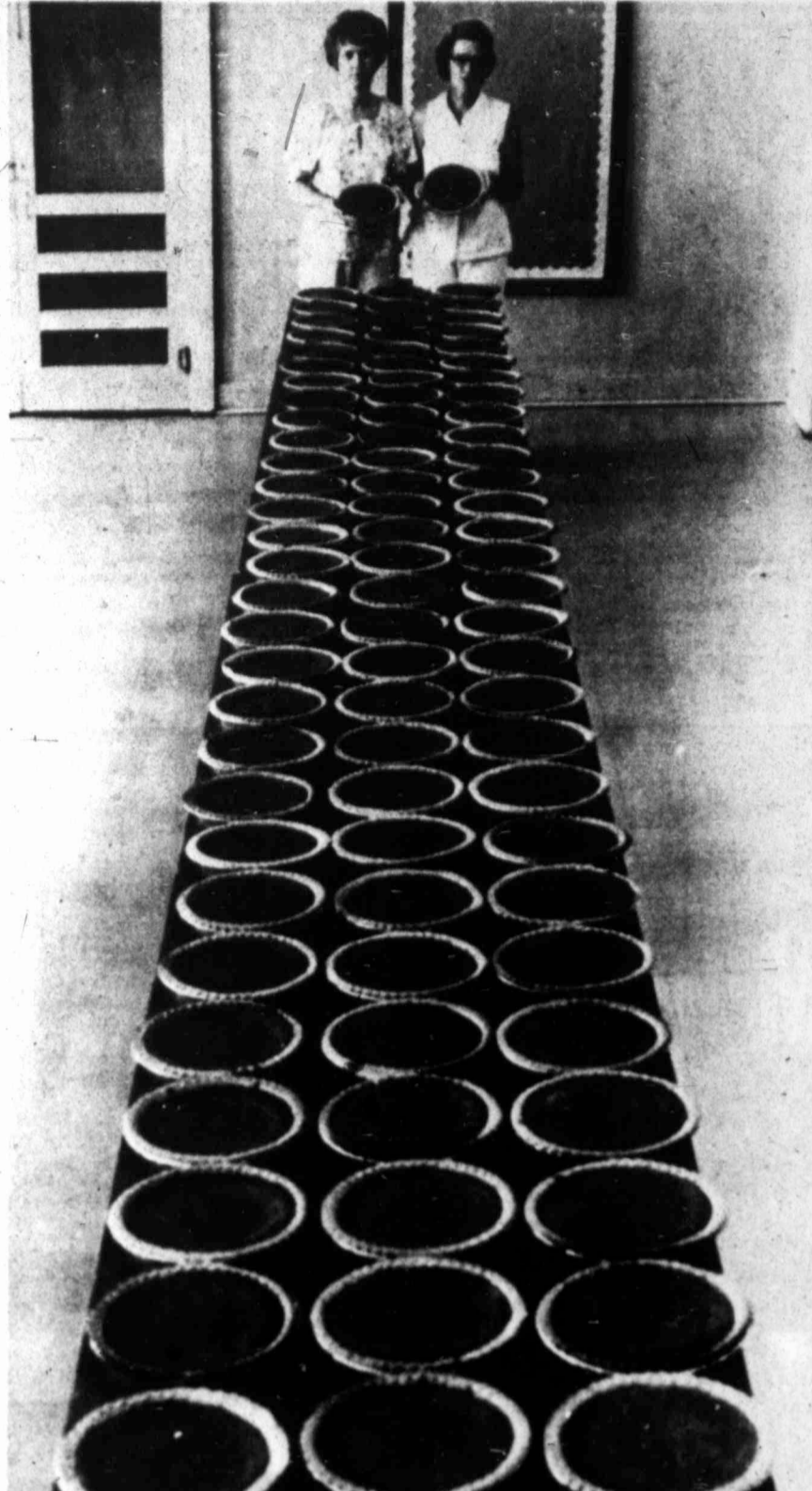
during the same period last year. Narita was designed to replace Haneda.

The cancellation of 56 weekly Northwest Airlines trans-Pacific jetliners due to a strike by pilots is held partly responsible for the decrease in the number of passengers at Narita.

One Japanese tourist, Kayoko Hayashi, said she did not find the new airport as inconvenient as had been led to believe.

Miss Hayashi, "An extra hour on the bus to the airport is not so bad as not being able to go on a vacation due to the shortage of flights."

An average of 50 passengers with tickets are reported bumped off flights every day due to the strike by the American carrier.



CORLINE HENRY, left, and Margaret Reeves, school cafeteria cooks, show some of the more than 1,200 yam pies baked in Gilmer to be served at the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio during the weekend. The pies were baked during the summer, then frozen and taken to the festival by the Gilmer Amboree delegation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Self-defense class learns to use wits, then go for vitals

By TERESA CHUH

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The class Matt Thomas developed for women at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Stanford Universities is not quite what you'd call charm school.

In fact, the three basics Thomas has literally pounded into the 1,000 or so women who have taken his classes in self-defense are "be sneaky, fight dirty and win."

Graduates tell strange tales of how they fended off attackers, using class techniques. Karen, for instance, recalls breaking a neighbor's window when she feared she was being followed. When the neighbor stormed out, the would-be attacker was scared off.

Lynne was approached by two men while waiting for a bus at a deserted station. She began picking her nose and the pair got disgusted and left.

Then there is Kay, who was grabbed from behind as she entered her dormitory. As her assailant began talking to her, she punched him savagely in the throat. He was still out 10 minutes later when police arrived.

Like these women, who prefer to remain unidentified, Thomas' students are trained both physically and mentally with several "model muggings." Thomas donned 20 lbs. of padding, shin guards, a bullet-proof vest and a modified hockey helmet resembling an over-sized rotting tomato, and "jumped" the women when they least expected it.

The women had to pummel Thomas into submission at least 10 times to pass the course.

"I tried to encourage them to overcome their inhibitions about striking out," Thomas says. "That's the most difficult part of the course for most women who have been taught to be nice and never physically aggressive."

Petite, blue-eyed Ellen Brigham, 24, a graduate of Thomas's class who teaches his methods to women at Stanford, says that contrary to the rules of judo, students are told to go straight for the groin, eyes, throat and temples.

"The actual technique is really simple," she says. "You just jump in and fight in the crudest, most powerful way you can. The only 'art form' is working on one well-delivered blow to the right place."

Mrs. Brigham, who took the class because she was alone when her husband went out of town, never has been the victim of an attack, but like other women, she worried about it.

"Not knowing what's out there and then not knowing what your own physical abilities are to cope with it can leave you feeling totally helpless," the soft-spoken graduate student says. "Now, at least I am more aware of what I can do if I am attacked."

Thomas, a former karate instructor, says he developed his approach to self-defense 6 years ago when one of his woman students — a black belt in

karate — was raped by an unarmed assailant.

"After studying about 3,000 cases of assaults on women, I discovered that most are knocked to the ground before they realize they've been attacked," Thomas says. "How can karate do them any good when 90 percent of the technique is taught standing up?"

Thomas emphasizes, however, that physical defense should be saved as "a last resort."

"There are so many other ways to outwit an attacker that a knock-down, drag-out fight shouldn't be the only choice," he says.

Mrs. Brigham adds that a woman accosted at a lonely spot might find that suddenly babbling in a foreign tongue, clucking like a chicken or saying she has a bad case of poison ivy would discourage an accoster.

"Those men are looking for victims," she says. "If a woman starts to act strange, their tendency is to leave and look for an easier target."

## Anticrime unit slated

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — A National Center for Community-Based Crime Prevention, the first of its kind, will be established at Southwest Texas State University, officials said Saturday.

The center was made possible through a \$300,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The first 40-hour course will be offered next October.

Officials said that before the year is over more than 500 community leaders and no-profit organization representatives from throughout the nation are expected to attend center programs on the San Marcos campus. Seventeen 40-hour classes to train citizens in crime prevention theory will be conducted during the 1978-79 school year.

Southwest Texas State is the home of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute, which has offered instruction to more than 3,000 law enforcement officers in Texas since its founding in 1974.

## McMillan has part in camp

SAN ANGELO — Todd McMillan of Midland was among the 120 students who took part recently in an eight-week Youth Conservation Corps Camp at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The students were assigned tasks such as erecting shade covers, barricades, picnic areas and other general duty projects.

The camp is a joint venture between Angelo State University and the Department of Interior.

## Receives master's

Midlander Rene Ulmschneider was awarded a Master of Science degree from the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, a branch of the University of Cincinnati, on June 11.

More than 4,800 other graduates also received their degrees in the first graduation ceremonies to be held since the school assumed state status July 1, 1977.

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# Earth-covered home provides modernized cave life

By LEA FLANDERS  
Daily Times-Call

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Some contemporary-minded family, who would like to be part of an experiment in the latest in solar energy heating for homes, will have a lot of fun in a new and unusual house introduced to northern Colorado viewers in July.

The kids will have a great time running up and down the roof, which is mostly landscaped earth; and if someone has ever thought it would be fun to live like his long-ago ancestors did, in a cave, this house may be for him.

The "Sun Earth House," three miles east of Highway 287 in Longmont, on Highway 66 at Elmore Drive, is an earth-covered, passive solar-heated and cooled home. It is an experimental house on one acre of land, designed and engineered by Paul Shippee of Colorado Sunworks in Boulder.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was paid for much of the solar energy collection and measuring devices, a cost factor which will not be passed along to the buyer.

The 1,800-square-foot home, with an attached two-car garage, features massive water-filled walls, Beadwall for additional insulation, 1-foot-thick earth cover and a passive tank water heater.

The abstract includes a full five-year performance documentation by the National Bureau of Standards. Data will be monitored from 90 sensors placed all around the house and fed into computer and cassette tape. The information will be dumped every night into a computer information bank in Huntsville, Ala.

"This part of the house, as information gatherer for future solar energy heating knowledge, has been paid for with tax dollars. That is what makes this house of public interest," Shippee said, on a tour of his endeavor.

The concrete house has three bedrooms, two baths, a large living-dining-kitchen space, all flowing together. It features a fireplace, with glass doors and heat-driven heatlator, "the most efficient one I could find, designed so there is zero heat loss to the outdoors," Shippee

said. An atrium with greenery is a delightful feature. Inside walls are painted white. Skylights wash the north wall with sunlight and serve as mini-solar collectors, placed so the sun will shine in only in winter.

The feeling inside the home is pleasant, very comfortable, open and

airy. Even though it is mostly earth-covered, sloping gently to the ground around most of the building, it is light and cheery inside. Large windows to the north, west, and east provide outdoor views and are double or triple glazed.

"This house is a fairly radical approach to energy conservation and solar heating," Shippee said. "People say I've taken a lot of risk, especially in a house that has to be sold on the market place; but I think there will be people who will jump at the chance to be part of the experiment."

It will be listed for sale at \$93,500, complete with its acre of land, wide open spaces all around, custom-built cabinetry, dishwasher, either electric or gas range according to the purchaser's desire, and its lower utility bills. The house is designed to be 90 percent solar heated.

The Sun Earth Home, according to its designer, has four major features, which have proved workable in part in other areas. This may be the first time they have all been put together, Shippee believes.

The four are the earth cover, one basic energy conservation feature that produced a large result; a massive water wall on the south facade with an attempt to use one single element as solar collector, heat storage and distributor to the house; a Beadwall in front of the water wall, and superb insulation.

The Beadwall incorporates a 5-inch air space between window glass which automatically fills with polystyrene beads for insulation when the sun cannot deliver energy to the blackened drum wall behind it.

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during the same period year. Narita was needed to replace Han-  
cancellation of 56 ly Northwest Air- trans-Pacific jet- due to a strike by is held partly re- ble for the de- in the number of ngers at Narita.  
Japanese tourist, ko Hayashi, said t did not find the new t as inconvenient d been led to be-  
s Hayashi, "An hour on the bus to port is not so bad being able to go on ation due to the ge of flights."  
verage of 50 pas- s with tickets are ed bumped off every day due to ke by the Ameri- rrier.

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## RINGING THE BELL Young's remarks open to question

The Black Experience—Focus On Political Prisoners in U.S.A.: According to James Cary, the storm whipped up by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in claiming there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States has focused attention on some cases many feel might fall into this category. The best known involve two groups in North Carolina now known as the "Wilmington 10" and "Charlotte 3."

Yet there are many black leaders and other liberal civil rights activists, who say there are others whose convictions, or conditions of continued incarceration, are of doubtful validity.

As Cary states there is no legal definition but most lawyers who have worked on some of these cases view a "political prisoner" as one who is held not for a committed crime but because of his or her political beliefs and activities.

A New Plan for Integration: A 46 member Long Range Comprehensive Planning Committee of Oklahoma City has proposed a plan for school integration that has been praised by the press and many patrons of schools that seek a way out for back to the city school district during the next twenty years.

The most significant part of the plan calls for dividing the school district in five sub-districts, chiefly to reduce busing by 40 percent. The plan would be for all youngsters to attend all 13 grades in their own area—without fear of being bused across town for part of those years.

The plan proposes reduction of class size, eliminates fifth year centers, all grouping of students by their abilities, gives special attention to students special needs and offers more pre-school and extends day-care for school age youngsters, plus several other good suggestions. The plan will be studied.

Here in Oklahoma we read that a national survey conducted last year by the federal government revealed Oklahoma Gas & Electric rates as very nearly the lowest in the nation. While the national consumer price index has increased 81% since 1967, the average cost of electricity in the U.S. has risen slightly less, 75%. By comparison, OG & E residential rates (including fuel) have increased only 30% during the same period. Only Houston and Dallas and New Orleans had lower rates than OG & E. Good news for senior citizens and folks on fixed incomes in the Sooner State.

Economic Justice: "Basic to the Dream" is the theme of the 21st Annual Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to be held August 15 to 18 at Birmingham, Ala. Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church and the Birmingham Hyatt House will serve as co-host of the convention, according to the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, SCLC president.

A recent survey by SCLC reveals that of the total number of editors in top newspaper management, only 11 members were from the minority group. There are about 1,700 minority journalists on daily newspapers, half of them black. In 1968 there were about 400.

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

**IF THE SHOE FITS...**  
Here is an open letter to any homeowner who has been trying to sell his own home or has thoughts in that direction:  
"DEAR SIR:  
Welcome to the real estate business! Now, would you like to get out of it?  
It does take a lot of your time, doesn't it? We know because we've been in it for some time now. It always amazes us how our "business day" stretches out, with the so-called rush-hour common to most businesses sometimes never occurring at any set time.  
That's why our office puts in what we call a "8-to-5-and-then-some day". Owners who list with us never have to pass up meals or week-end trips,  
since there's no need for them to be around to make sure a prospect sees the property. And that means faster sales as well as easier selling because we can show your house to a dozen prospects while you're at the regular job you're supposed to be doing.  
Why not phone us? We'll be happy to discuss your situation in the strictest confidence."  
\*\*\*\*\*  
If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy, Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

# STOCK UP ON Fast & Easy FOODS!

**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Corn on the Cob  
SCOTCH TREAT  
4-Ear Bag  
**69c**

**MANOR HOUSE**  
(SAVE 30%) **Fried Chicken**  
2-Lb. Box  
**\$1.99**



**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Jeno's Pizza  
(SAVE 26%)  
13-Oz. Each  
**99c**

**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Orange Juice  
MINUTE MAID  
12-Oz. Can  
**79c**

**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Banana Nut Ice Cream  
(SAVE 30%)  
LUCERNE  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.  
**\$1.19**

**More Safeway Specials**

Mixed Vegetables	3	Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Sweet Peas	3	Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Golden Corn	3	Bel-air WHOLE KERNEL 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Pot Pies	5	KITCHEN TREAT 6-Oz. Pies	\$1
Bridgeford	16-Oz. Size	HONEY WHEAT BREAD 2-Ct. Pkg.	69c

**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Kraft Velveeta  
Process Cheese  
(SAVE 60%)  
2-Lb. Box  
**\$1.99**



**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Bel-air Donuts  
Bavarian Cream  
Chocolate Iced  
Glazed or Jelly  
9-Oz. Box  
**59c**

**SAFeway SPECIAL**  
Cook-in-Bags  
BANQUET  
3 5-Oz. Bags  
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These Items & Prices Available August 6,7,8,9,1978  
At Your Nearby Safeway Store

# Right From SAFEWAY

Salad Size  
**Ripe Tomatoes**  
**3 Lbs. \$1**



**SAFeway**

These Items and Prices Available August 6,7,8,9, 1978 At Your Nearby

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These Items and Prices Available August 6,7,8,9, 1978 At Your Nearby

**SAFeway STORE**

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**USDA Choice Grade Beef**  
**Swiss Steak**  
**1 Lb. \$1.29**

**CHUCK ARM CUT**  
**2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.57**

**Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon**  
2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.57  
1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29







# Russian churches all that remain of old world

By WILLIAM OVEREND  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The courtyard is like a small garden, with birch and spruce trees lining the paths. Inside the little church a priest is speaking the language of the old country, and the smell of incense is strong. There are no pews. The men and women, many in their 70s and 80s, light their candles and stand in silence as the morning service nears its end.

This is George Doombadze's church. It is the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of Holy Virgin Mary, built 50 years ago by members of the first generation of Russians uprooted from their homeland by the Bolshevik Revolution. Most of them are dead. But there are some, like Doombadze, who are still around.

It is especially important to the old people that there is the church to come to. Their religion means a lot to them. But it is more than that. They can meet their friends here and talk in Russian about the old days. This is one of three Russian Orthodox churches in Los Angeles, and they all serve the same purposes. They are, in some respects, all that is left of a world that otherwise no longer exists.

But those who fled from the Bolsheviks in the early 1920s didn't come to this country to grow old with their memories. They came to build new lives for themselves and their families. George Doombadze brought a wife and a young daughter with him to the United States. Their daughter had a daughter who now has two children of her own. This is their story as well as his.

The medal hangs on a wall in the dining room of the small frame house. It is the St. George Cross, the equivalent of our Medal of Honor. George Doombadze won it as a captain in the Russian Imperial Army during World

War I. He was a company commander, he recalls. They were ordered to attack German fortifications on a hilltop somewhere in Poland. He was wounded several times during the assault, and only 32 of his 250 men survived. But they took the hill.

He is 82 and his age and a heart condition have slowed him a bit. But he is an active, lively man. Like many of the older Russians, he speaks English with a heavy accent, and the world he left behind remains very much a part of his life.

"I love Russian people," Doombadze says. "I die if I live in city where no one Russian. I go to church on Sunday, put in candle and go in to talk to my friends. I get a shot in arm every week. Imagine if you were in Argentina, you'd be looking for Americans to talk to. Sure, I miss Russia. But those damn Reds have changed everything there. If I went back they'd hang me from the first tree."

Doombadze, born in the town of Tiflis in Georgia, grew up in a military family. A picture of the czar shaking hands with his uncle, General Doombadze, sits on the coffee table as he talks about the past. At the end of World War I Doombadze joined the White Russian forces, in the fight against the Bolsheviks. It was a two-year struggle, ending for Doombadze and 300 others in 1920 when, all other escape routes cut by the Communists, they hijacked a merchant marine ship in Vladivostok and sailed to Japan.

"Japan was only real ally of Russia," Doombadze says. "England and the U.S. and the others, they come to the crazy conclusion that we were fighting to establish the czar again. Our biggest mistake was we didn't say why we were fighting. The Communists promise everything. The poor people, they don't know what is

happening. We occupy a village, confiscate horses. They don't know who we are. The Communists occupy village and do the same thing. The people don't know what's happening."

The Emperor of Japan, ignoring Communist demands that he return Doombadze and the other "pirates" to Russia, instead gave \$500 to each commissioned officer and \$300 to the enlisted men along with free transportation to any country of their choice. Doombadze picked China, moving to Shanghai, where there was a large colony of Russian exiles. He was joined there by his wife, Sophia, and their 2-year-old daughter, Irene, born in Siberia during the fighting with the Communists.

"We were in Shanghai two years," Doombadze says. "We were so broke I was ready to commit suicide. You know what we eat? Potatoes. I saw a Russian general picking up cigarettes on the street to smoke. But one day I was sitting by the river, ready to jump in, and a French officer comes by. He got me job selling perfume from house to house. I'm soldier. I never sell anything. But first house I go to the woman buys every bottle I have. By the time I leave China to go to God's country I have about \$800."

Doombadze made the decision to go to the United States in 1923 after

running into an old friend one day. He was wearing a strange uniform, Doombadze remembers, and he explained it was the uniform of the U.S. merchant marine. "He took me to a bar and bought me American national drink — a superdry martini," he says. "The next day I went to the American consulate and got visas for my family."

George and Sophia Doombadze were divorced two years later. While he talks about the early years in America, his second wife, Amelia, whose English ancestors beat Doombadze to this country by almost three centuries, says a brief hello on her way out the door to work in her rose garden. Sophia, 82, did not remark. She lives alone in a house in Hollywood, with memories of her own.

It wasn't an easy time for the immigrant family. They moved to Seattle for the first few years before settling in Los Angeles. Doombadze, who spoke only a few words of English, tried running a small coffee shop and lost all his money after a few months. Later he found jobs in a Seattle sawmill and an aircraft plant while Sophia, the daughter of a wealthy businessman in the town of Orel near Moscow, went to work in a shrimp factory.

There was only a small Russian colony in Seattle, and the Russian community in Los Angeles when the Doombadzes arrived in 1929 was only slightly larger. Nobody really has any idea how many Russians settled here, Doombadze says. But it was nothing like the Little Moscow that sprang up in Paris after the Revolution or the Russian communities on the East Coast.

Irene Humphreys, Doombadze's daughter, remembers what it was like growing up as a little girl in a strange country. Now 48, she lives in Manhattan Beach with her husband, James, an Englishman who grew up in Canada and is now in the land reclamation business in California. Mrs. Humphreys, who still speaks Russian with her parents, never spoke English at home. She says her early years in school weren't very pleasant.

"There were not very happy days," she says. "I'm not alone. My generation probably all went through the same thing. The only difference between us and Mexicans, say, was that there are so many of them and so few of us. There were no other Russian children in my schools, and I was very shy about speaking English. For a

very long time I didn't have any friends.

"I'll tell you one little pathetic thing that happened in Seattle," she says. "I heard they had birthday parties, so I told the girls it was my birthday and they came to my house with presents. My mother was at work. I had a chocolate bar, and gave each one a little square of chocolate. Can you imagine what they must have thought? I was lonely, terribly lonely."

The family moved to Hollywood after a friend of Doombadze got him a job as an assistant chemist in the film department of Columbia Studios, where he worked for three years before moving to a similar job at Technicolor Studios, where he worked for the next 32 years. Irene was enrolled at Grant Elementary School.

"My mother, bless her heart, sews beautifully," Mrs. Humphreys says. "She embroidered a Russian high-collared blouse for me, with a double-headed eagle on the front, the Russian Imperial crest of the Romanoffs. And that's what I wore on my first day of school. I went into the classroom with that and a big bow on my head and the whole class started laughing at me."

## Decision anniversary finds advertising still a question

NEW YORK (AP) — To advertise or not to advertise. That still seems to be the question for the legal profession more than one year after the Supreme Court struck down bans on advertising by lawyers.

Many lawyers seem to have accepted the idea of advertising. They agree that advertising is necessary to reach middle-income Americans, many of whom have no access to legal services. The lawyers cannot agree, however, on how to advertise or where.

The debate is continuing at the American Bar Association convention which opened here Thursday with a day-long public hearing by the group's Commission on Advertising.

A survey conducted for the ABA Journal shortly after the June 1977 Supreme Court decision opened the way to advertising by lawyers showed 46 percent of those questioned were in favor of the ruling. Another survey, taken almost a year later, showed that only 3 percent of the lawyers contacted had, in fact, advertised.

The problem of getting lawyers and clients together was highlighted by an American Bar Foundation study which showed that lawyers are consulted for less than one-third of all problems that could reasonably be considered to fall into the legal area.

"Availability itself doesn't solve the problem," Alec M. Schwartz of the National Council of Senior Citizens told the ABA's advertising commission. "The problem is that people

themselves are still reluctant to see a lawyer on a preventive basis."

In an effort to provide a solution, the council established an experimental program six months ago to offer legal services to senior citizens in Philadelphia. Participants in the Older Philadelphians Legal Services program, pay an annual membership fee of \$3. In exchange, they get legal advice via telephone and, if necessary, are referred to an attorney for further help.

Organizations like the council are among the strongest backers of advertising. Other supporters include legal clinics — groups of lawyers who try to provide basic legal services for middle-income consumers. These lawyers say they need advertising to draw the large volume of clients that enables them to keep fees relatively low.

ABA guidelines, issued last year, okay advertisements in print media and on radio. The Commission on Advertising has recommended that the guidelines now be expanded to include television and the recommendation is expected to be approved with little opposition.

Not all lawyers are in favor of advertising, however. The Commission on Advertising asked for comment in advance of its public hearing and, among the replies, was one from a Franklin, Ind., attorney who said: "No decent lawyer needs to advertise anywhere."

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Right now, people are moving into homes they once thought they couldn't afford. And this special kind of open house will show you how you can too. Come see one of our custom homes before it's all finished. Examine a unique, money-saving concept called the Finish-It-Yourself House!

Finishing a custom-built Capp home yourself enables you to save thousands, compared to the cost of having a general contractor build the same house on your lot. You'll see how a homebuyer can design his dream home — and do it step-by-step with Capp in making his dream come true.

Because the house itself is unfinished and ready for its owner to complete, you'll get a chance to see Capp custom-built quality close up. At this open house, nothing is hidden. And you'll learn how you can finish your home with materials and instructions we provide. Please come. You owe it to yourself!

**HERE'S HOW TO GET TO THE OPEN HOUSE.**  
**Time: 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm**  
**Dates: August 6th, Sunday**

**Directions:** In Midland, Texas, from the intersection of Big Spring Street and Farm Road 844 go east 2 miles to Sullivan Dr. Then turn south 1 block to Shamba Dr. and follow the Capp Open House signs to the home of Cecil and Patsy Lazen.

**YOUR CAPP REPRESENTATIVE IS: Cecil Lazen, Midland, Tx. (915) 683-2940**

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**129.95**  
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 Sale ends Aug. 26

**Save \$20**  
 Black and white portable TV  
 Regular \$159.95  
**139.95**  
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 Sale ends Aug. 12

**Save \$40!** 8-track play/record  
 8-track play record system with AM-FM stereo receiver, record changer and 2 speakers-enclosures.  
 Regular \$228.95  
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**Save \$100**  
 Solid-state color console with electronic tuning  
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 Single knob electronic tuning is reliable. Set has 25-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromis® black matrix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis. 2 cabinet styles.  
 Sale ends Aug. 12

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**Kenmore freezer**  
 Sears Price **\$269**

Kenmore 15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer. Magnetic door gasket seals tightly to keep the cold air in. Direct-contact freezing coils in liner. Easy to open and close lid.

Ask about Sears credit plans.



**Kenmore large-capacity 5-cycle washer and 4-setting electric dryer**

**Save \$30**  
 Kenmore 5-cycle washer  
 Regular \$329.95  
**299.95** Colors \$10 extra

4 water levels help save water! 5 cycles include permanent press, knit, delicate settings. With 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, self-cleaning lint filter.

**4-cycle electric dryer**  
 Cycles include permanent press, 2 temperatures, timed termination. Heavy-duty.  
 Gas dryer ..... 239.95  
**199.95** White

Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electrical connector not included in the price shown.



**Kenmore freezer**  
 Sears Price **\$269**

Kenmore 15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer. Magnetic door gasket seals tightly to keep the cold air in. Direct-contact freezing coils in liner. Easy to open and close lid.

Ask about Sears credit plans.



**19.2 cu. ft. frostless ice maker refrigerator**

**Save \$80**  
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13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer with shelf to sort-and-load. The Humidrawer helps keep your vegetables fresh and crisp. Ice maker keeps you supplied with ice. Ice maker hook-up optional, extra.

Sale ends August 19

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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Olix Industries highest earnings in the last 10 years. Ken S. G. firm, said its earnings of \$1.2 million exceeded the industry average of \$1 million.

"The increase in the executive's decision zone. Real Estate for the sign of George said.

The recent County disco, Inc., and the very by Cola significant earnings. G. Olix has a Leede we acres surround.

Olix also is its previously purchase plan on stock shares.

Ad A adds

ODESSA—area radio air has joined Ad Agency as an He has be KMID-TV, in relations at S. Odessa, in the KOSA-TV and Madison wa and prom County Fair.

Oper sched

The Permian will hold offices and clinics St. in Mid Dr. Jack G. center and Patricia M. and other Per visit the centu m.

Expans annou

Robert S. Baker Chemicals, Inc. announced the Permian E. New location Odessa. Baker Chem tributor of oil ucts.

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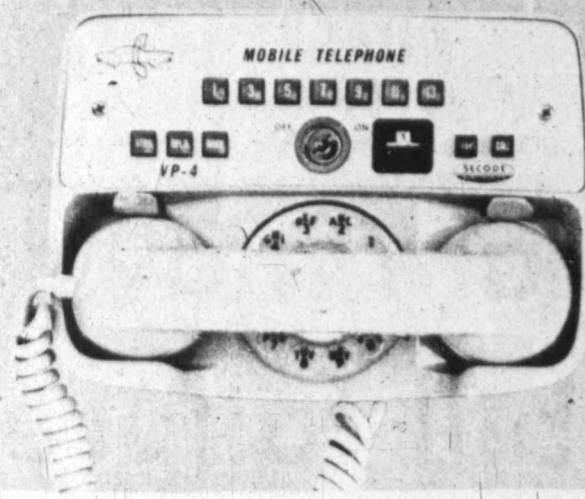
Ray Johnson opening of Sub Inc., a new bu land.

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Johnson was Division the li sales and pro positions.

The new firm





With a radio-telephone in your car you are never out of touch. You can have a mobile telephone like the one above. Call John Schmidt, District Manager for GCS Mobilphone, at 683-2711 or go by his office located at 710 W. Washington-He can give you the information to solve your communication needs.

## Keep in touch with a GCS Mobilphone

Mobile telephones provide an efficient and convenient way to keep in touch while on the move. In our everyday lives we are all served by service personnel such as repairmen, messengers, physicians and others who are directed to the places where they're

### Chivalry

GLEN ROCK, N.J. (AP) — Chivalry isn't exclusively a male prerogative, as Kate Shaw proved here recently.

Mrs. Shaw was shopping when she spotted suburbanites in distress — a mother mallard and her brood of ducklings trying to cross a busy road in rush-hour traffic.

She sprang to the rescue and halted traffic in crossing-guard fashion as the ducks waddled to safety.

Other shoppers applauded and congratulated her.

needed by mobile radio telephones. GCS Mobilphone, located at 710 W. Washington, has two types of mobile telephones available. There is the manual system in which you place your calls through a central operator, and there is an automatic system in which you can dial out or dial in directly. For added convenience the automatic mobile telephone has a thumb wheel dial on which you can program four of your most used telephone numbers. Either unit has a call-light feature with an on or off car horn switch so that the horn will sound if desired while the subscriber is out of his car. With a mobile telephone, the time you spend in daily travel doesn't have to mean time out from business. You save time and money by staying in touch and making every minute do double duty with your mobile telephone. GCS

Mobilphone is a member of the Telocator Network of America, and units registered in their system can be interconnected with other radio common carriers nearly any place in the country.

In addition to mobile telephones GCS Mobilphone can provide you with a mini beeper. This is an essential service to many businessmen, doctors, lawyers, repairmen and others.

An answering service is also available at GCS Mobilphone. You can get 24-hour service, or 12-hour service seven days a week, or Day Service (8 hours Monday through Fridays and 4 hours on Saturdays), or After Hour Service (from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. seven days a week.) GCS Mobilphone will customize their answering service to your particular needs.

John Schmidt, District Manager of GCS Mobilphone, will be glad to discuss your communications problems and needs. Call him at 683-2711 or go by the office at 710 W. Washington and let him help you plan your communications service.



Whatever special occasions or special needs you may have, Ken's Rent-It Center, 2900 W. Wall is the place to find those necessary items. Stop in today or call them at 694-6641.

## Ken's Rent-It Center offers wide variety

Ken's Rent-It Center, 2900 W. Wall, is the place to go for all rental items. Whether you are entertaining, ailing, moving, or getting ready for yard work, Ken will provide the necessary items. At Ken's you will find an extensive inventory of items, and it makes good sense to rent things that you only need occasionally and have no place to store.

Planning a fall wedding? Ken Richards, owner of Ken's Rent-It

Center, has many extras to add a special touch to your plans. Select a prayer bench under a brass archway with matching free standing candleabra. Ken's Rent-It Center can fill all your party needs. You'll find tables, coffee pots, food warmers, silver serving pieces, chairs, china, crystal, warming trays, candlesticks, serving bowls, and much more.

You will also find hospital type equipment for the sick or handicapped. Or if you are moving, you will find a van or U-Haul trailer to suit your needs. There's a wide array of garden and yard tools, do-it-yourself tools, sporting and

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Whatever special occasions or special needs you may happen to have, Ken's Rent-It Center is the place to find the necessary items. Stop in today at 2900 W. Wall or call 694-6641.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Woolworth Building is replacing all of its approximately 3,000 windows in a move to cut by 20 percent the amount of energy needed to heat and air condition the 60-story building. The \$2.6-million contract for the new thermo glaze windows is billed as the largest single agreement of its kind ever awarded in the United States.

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## 4 persons to present program Thursday at D&D Club meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will hold its regular dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The program will be a round table discussion on "Oil and Mining Interests Around the World." The guest speakers will include Jim Burford, Nancy Burford, Jan Partee and Jack Ledford, all of Midland.

Jim Burford is an independent geologist and has lived in Midland since 1950. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Independent Petroleum Earth Scientists.

His work in Kuwait and adjacent countries will be part of the discussion.

Nancy Burford has been employed with Hydrill the last three years as regional secretary. She is a member of D&D. Before her marriage, she worked for Mene Grande (Gulf) in Venezuela in the Warehouse Department. She will discuss here experiences while living overseas.

Jan Partee, landperson for Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, attended Midland College, The University of Texas at Arlington and the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

She is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. Her participation in the program will include observations of living conditions and petroleum exploration in Turkey, Nigeria and Venezuela.

Jack Ledford, controller for Freeport Oil Co., was transferred to Freeport Indonesia in 1974 as manager of accounting and controls. He moved to Midland in 1976 from Irian Jaya in the western part of New Guinea, the site of Freeport's copper mine, The Ertsberg.

He will cover the Indonesian area in his segment of the program. He will show a film, "The Ertsberg," at the end of the discussion.



Nancy Burford



Jan Partee



Jim Burford



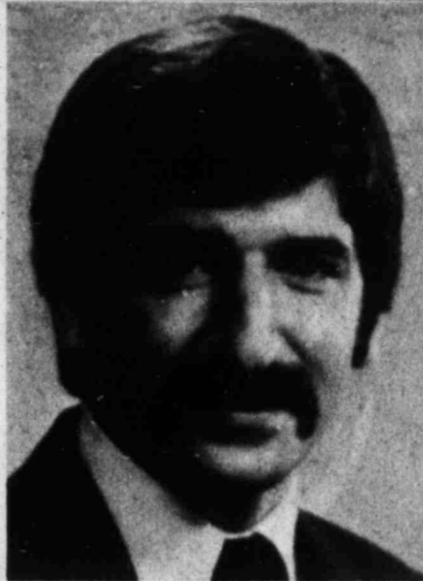
Jack Ledford



John McCarthy



William A. Siruta



Sal Pagano

## Promotions announced

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced three promotions in its West Texas District office in Midland and the addition of two persons to the district staff.

The announcements were made by Charles L. Canfield of Midland, vice president.

Charles Michael Francis has been promoted to West Texas District land manager.

He joined the office here as a landman in 1976. He received a B.A. degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

John McCarthy was elevated to district geologist. He has been with Texas Oil & Gas' West Texas District here since 1977. He received an M.S. degree in Geology at Northern Illinois University and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The company promoted William A. Siruta to area geologists. He joined the West Texas District office as a



Mike W. Gates

geologist in 1977. He earned his B.S. degree in Geology from Ft. Hayes Kansas State College. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Mike W. Gates joined the West Texas District office staff July 10 as a geologist. He is a graduate of Baylor University where he earned a B.S. degree in Geology.

Gates is a member of the AAPG and



C. M. Francis

the Society of Exploration Geologists.

Sal Pagano was added to the West Texas District staff as district reservoir engineer. He also joined the company July 10.

Pagano received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Missouri, Rolla, and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

## Wildcat projects included in Basin activity

Wildcat operations have been announced for Schleicher, Coke and Nolan counties, and field work has been reported in other Permian Basin areas.

R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas staked location for No. 1-56 McAshan in Schleicher County, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado.

The 6,000-foot operation is 1.5 miles southeast of the Toe Nail (Strawn and Harkey oil and gas) field and 7/8 mile west of a 5,400-foot dry hole.

The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block H, GH&SA survey.

**COKE EXPLORER**  
McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston will drill its No. 1 Otis Smith as a wildcat in Coke County, two miles northwest of Bronte.

Drillsite for the 6,700-foot test is 467 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 423, block 1-A, H&TC survey and two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Rawlings multipay field. It is separated from the pool by a 6,411-foot dry hole.

**NOLAN WILDCAT**  
Crown Exploration of Abilene spotted drillsite for a 7,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles northeast of Maryneal.

It is 2,000 feet northeast of 5,283-foot Canyon production in the Lake Trammell field and 1,200 feet from the south and 1,400 feet from the east lines of section 68, block X, TP survey.

It will be drilled at the No. 1 Porter.

**GAINES OILER**  
Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1R-A Terrell has been completed in the Amrow (Devonian) pool of Gaines County, 13 miles southeast of Seminole.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 310 barrels of 35-gravity oil, from open hole at 12,560, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 12,581 feet. Location is 3,700 feet from south and 1,740 feet from east lines of league 308, Terrell County School Land survey.

The pay section was acidized 750 gallons.

**UPTON WELL**  
John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 McDaniel has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, eight miles north of Rankin.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 152 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water through three sets of perforations from 6,965 to 8,300 feet. A total of 130,000 gallons of fracture solution was used.

Total depth is 7,480 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 8,450 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 2, GC&SF survey.

**KING GAS WELL**  
Gus Edwards of Abilene No. 2 Floyd Master-son has been completed in the Prudence (Atoka gas) area of King County, 14 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9,785,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,148 to 6,181 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

The well is 1,980 feet from north and 1,307 feet from east lines of section 8, D. N. Robinson survey. It is surrounded by other production. It is the fifth well in the field.

**TERRY OILER**  
NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 U. D. Lewis has been completed in the Wellman, Southwest (San Andres) pool of Terry County, three miles south of Wellman.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 49 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,487 to 5,509 feet.

Wellsite is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey. It is a south offset to other production.

**REAGAN PROJECTS**  
Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Houston spotted a trio of 8,500-foot operations in the Spraberry Trend Area pool of Reagan County.

No. 5-13 Merchant Estate is 660 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract A-223.

No. 6-13 Merchant Es-

tate is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade Survey, abstract 223.

No. 7-13 Merchant Estate is 2,000 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 223.

The projects are 14 miles north of Siles.

**PEGASUS PROJECTS**  
Mobile Oil Corp. will re-enter old wells in the Pegasus field of Upton county and plug back for completion attempt in the Spraberry.

No. 2509 Pegasus Spraberry Unit is 1,980 feet from north and 669 feet from west lines of section 42, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 765. It is 18 miles southeast of Odessa.

It will be tested above 8,900 feet.

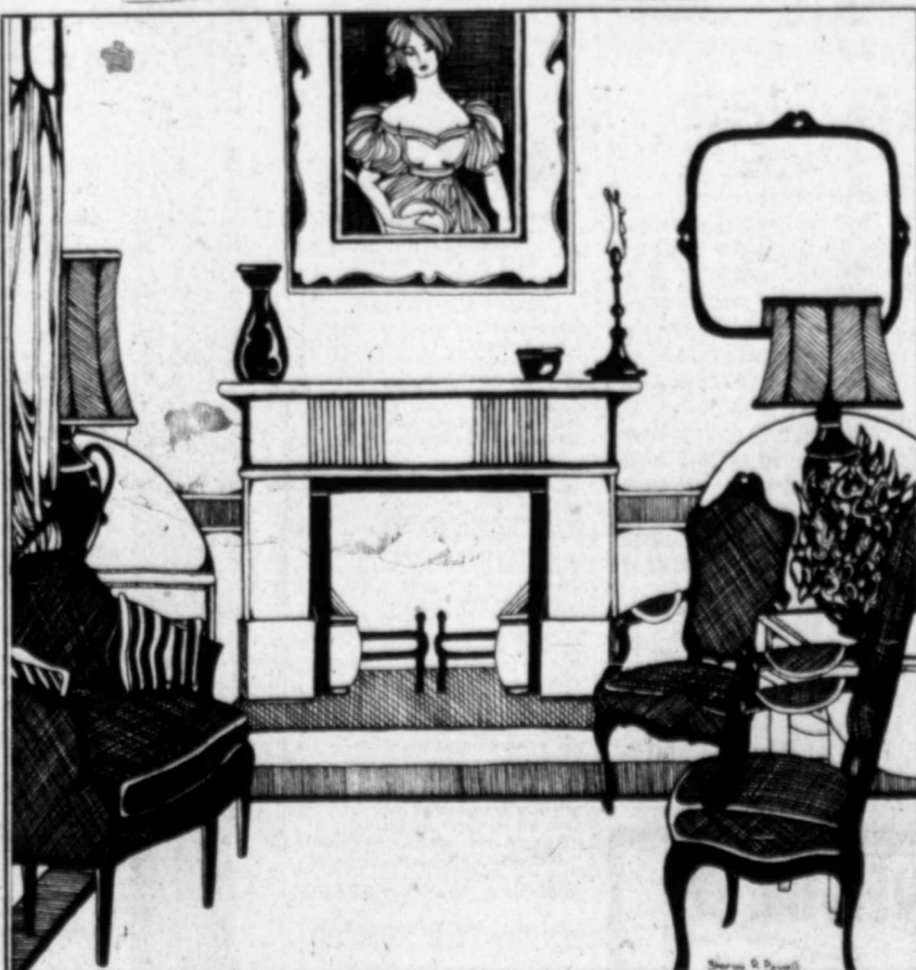
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### Charges reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major oil companies have been charged with probable pricing violations totaling \$132 million.

The Energy Department on Friday accused the Atlantic Richfield Co., with probable violations totaling \$93.8 million between August 1973 and December 1977.

The department also accused Getty Oil Co., of price violations totaling \$38.2 million between August, 1973 and January 1977.



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Do cut worms, beetles, field mice and other creatures that live in the ground cut holes in your plastic pit liners? Sure they do. Just as fast as a sheet of plastic is spread across them that cuts off their air supply, they reach up and cut a hole in the plastic so they can breathe. If they can't get air to breathe the situation calls for a panic so they hit the button and fix the situation so they can get air to breathe. They cut holes in the plastics. A colony of big red ants or cut worms cut many, many holes. Each creature cuts his own air hole. In a family of mice the leader cuts one hole through which all the mice exit or get air. The leader is always the biggest and fattest of the family. Our Pit Liners are all equipped with Tulsa Scanners (two eye balls side by side) to find and fix these holes. The earth-living creatures do odd things. Creatures that crawl, like worms, seem to return the very same spot to rebuild their home that the bulldozer has torn up. Creatures that walk, like field mice, take their loss and go elsewhere to rebuild then come back later to find the food they had stored in the old home with the idea of transferring it to the new home. They always cut perfectly round holes big enough for their bodies to pass so they can escape through the air hole. If they need to, if we don't watch very, very closely for earth-creature cut holes, lots of water will be lost and we will all wonder where the water is leaking out when there is no visible hole in the plastic. A liner may leak like a sieve while we're swearing there isn't a hole in it because the holes are hard to see.

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# 'Pippin' schedules Fort Worth stay



Thomas Young, left, stars as Leading Player and Cameron Smith has the title role in "Pippin," the dazzling Broadway musical extravaganza which opens a two-week engagement Monday night at Fort Worth's well-known Casa Manana.

FORT WORTH — Broadway's "Pippin," an effervescent musical extravaganza of wit, wizardry and theatrical fireworks, Monday begins a two-week engagement at Casa Manana.

The production will follow the original uncut Broadway script. Due to the material involved, Casa producer-general director Bud Franks gives the show a PG rating, suggesting parental guidance be considered.

Co-directed by Franks and Jack Bunch, "Pippin" is the story of a starry-eyed young prince, dissatisfied with life, searching for his identity. Historically, "Pippin" is based on the son of the great Emperor Charlemagne. The musical is set in the Holy Roman Empire in the year 780 A.D.

In the libretto, by Roger O. Hirson, Pippin begins with aspirations of becoming a warrior, but the horrors of war sadden him. He immerses himself in sex to the point of exhaustion, then turns to politics. Rallying with a band of revolutionaries around him to dethrone the king, he murders his father while the parent is at prayer at Arles. Pippin soon finds his reforms to be impractical and winds up a despot himself. He asks that his fa-

ther be restored to life, and he is. Finally, the tiring young prince is given a choice of martyrdom or a peaceful carrying-on of life.

In the title role of the handsome, talented but inexperienced young man, standing as a symbol of contem-

porary youth, is Cameron Smith who comes to Casa Manana following several past "Pippin" engagements elsewhere. Last seen on Broadway in the rock musical "Godspell," Smith's talents are well suited for this rhythmic, clown-inspired modern hit.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Thomas Young, who is identified simply as Leading Player, has the pivotal role in the musical — the part originally created on Broadway by Ben Vereen. Young plays a mixture of master of ceremonies, manager of a troupe of razzmatazz actors, and God.

Young returns to Casa Manana by popular demand following his spectacular portrayal of Judas in Casa's 1976 production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Others in the cast of the production include actress-dancer-choreographer Kaylyn Dillehay as Fastrada, Pippin's wife and predatory step-mother. Terry Runnels will portray Charlemagne, and Kate Butler will be in the role of the charming widow who steals Pippin's heart. Still others in the cast are Jeff Cannon, Ron Abshire, Michael Capes, Annabelle Weenick, Jeff Riley and Christopher Clark.

Charles Kading of Los Angeles is scenic designer of "Pippin" and Sheila Kading is costumer. Dale Domm is technical director, assisted by John London. Sarida Steed is in charge of properties. The orchestra will be under the baton of Casa's musical director, Joseph Stecko.

"Pippin" will have performances at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 and 8:15 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 19. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221 and at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth, as well as at Preston Ticket Agency in Dallas and numerous other ticket outlets in the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex.

## Hits listed

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Miss You," Rolling Stones
2. "Grease," Frankie Valli
3. "Three Times a Lady," Commodores
4. "Last Dance," Donna Summer
5. "Shadow Dancing," Andy Gibb
6. "Baker Street," Gerry Rafferty
7. "Love Will Find a Way," Pablo Cruise
8. "Life's Been Good," Joe Walsh
9. "Use Ta Be My Girl," O'Jays
10. "Still the Same," Bob Seger

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AMONG FEATURED PERFORMERS in "Boeing, Boeing," currently playing at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa, are Laurel Adams, left, as an airlines stewardess and Toby Stephens as a naive and impressionable young man from Kentucky. The light and lively comedy will

play for two more weeks at The Mansion, with Sunday matinees at 2:30 and week-night performances each Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30. Table reservations may be made through the box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658.

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## Ex-Midlander to appear in season-closing ballet

FORT WORTH — The Southwest Ballet Center is concluding its annual summer session with traditional dance concerts. The dance events are scheduled Thursday and

Friday in Wm. Edgington Scott Theater of the Fort Worth Art Center.

Susan Clark, formerly of Midland and now a member of Ballet Repertory Company of New York City, will be featured in the lead role in a two-act comedy ballet, "La Fille Mal Gardee" (The Reluctant Maiden), scheduled for presentation at 3 p.m. Thursday. She will joined in the work by Bill Martin-Viscount, founder-director of Southwest Ballet Center.

The "La Fille Mal Gardee" production has been designed by Maximiliano of Mexico City, with costumes by Ella Rose Sullivan of Dallas, who also has done costumes for the other dance works scheduled for presentation here this week. Scenery has been designed by Peter Wolf Associates of Dallas.

Miss Clark is a former member of the Permian Civic Ballet of Midland. Martin-Viscount is artistic director for PCB.

Tickets for the Thursday and Friday performances are now on sale at the box office of the Scott Theater on West Lancaster Blvd., and at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets will be on sale up to performance time each day.

A full-length production of the famous ballet classic, "Giselle," featuring Carla Stallings of American Ballet Theater in the title role, and with Martin-Viscount as Albrecht, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. Joining them in the performance will be students of the Southwest Ballet Center.

Joyce Cuoco of the Bavarian State Ballet in Munich will be featured with Martin-Viscount in a performance of Act II of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Also on the bill is

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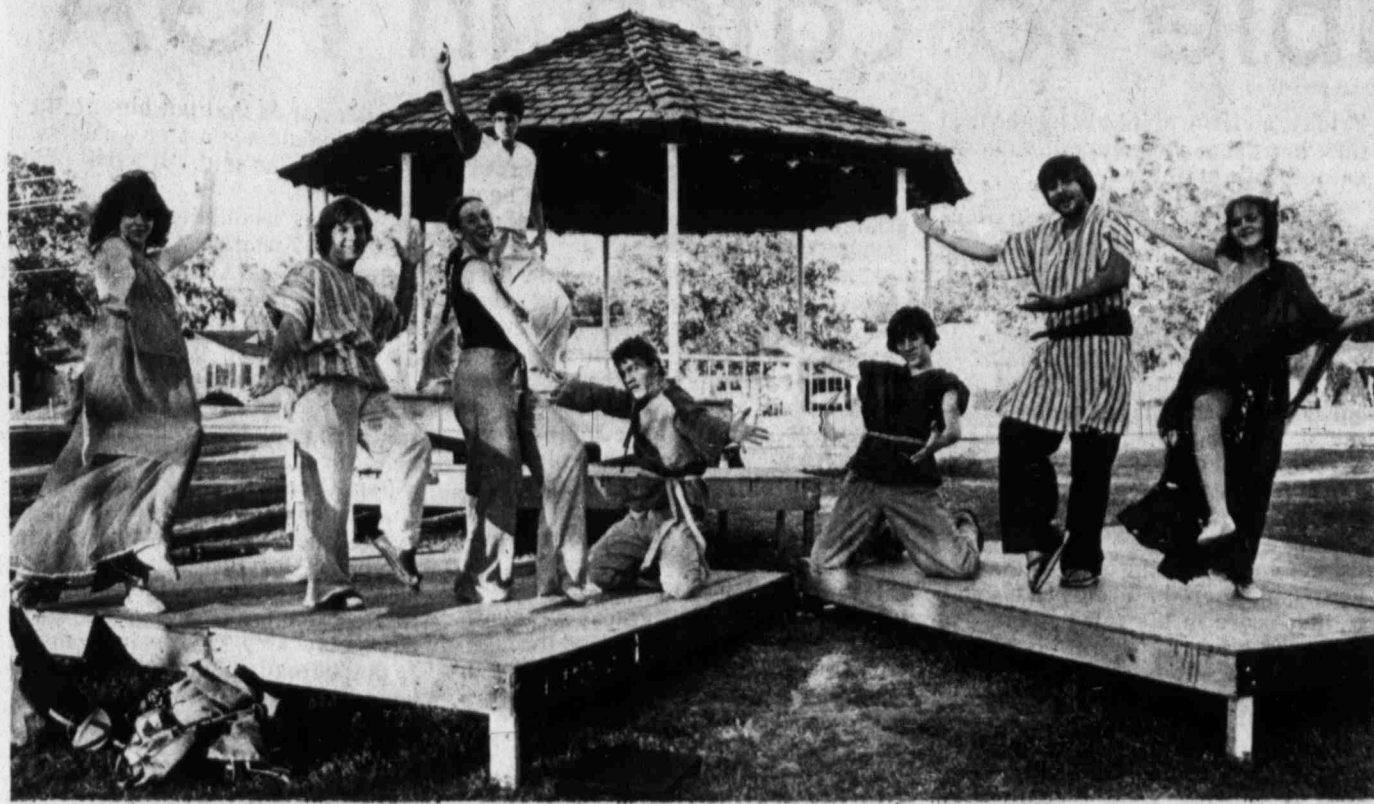
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"ANIMAL HOUSE" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	"THE SWAMP" 12:45-3:30-5:15-7:30-9:45
HEAVEN CAN WAIT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30	SGT. PEPPER'S 12:30-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:30

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## Pair of performances set in park



Midland students are pictured rehearsing "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in preparation for Friday night's opening in Wadley-Barron Park. From left are Debra Daugherty, Hal Coon, Janet Bryant, Tim Boyd,

Wendell Heckathorne, Kelly Patterson, David Smith and Leslie Cunard. The family-style rock opera will have a second performance Saturday night. (Staff Photo)

Guaranteed to relieve the summer doldrums is "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a family-style rock opera which will have a pair of free public performances here this coming weekend.

The musical, created by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, who also created the world-famous "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wadley-Barron Park, corner of West Cuthbert and North A streets. The performances will be free of charge to residents of the community and surrounding area.

Staged by Anydream Productions, a performing company of Midland young people, including students home for the summer from colleges and universities, the special entertainments are presented under auspices of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department. Expenses of the production are being underwritten by grants from The First National and The Midland National banks, and by donations from interested individuals.

Elliott Gould, a drama student at The University of Texas, is directing "Joseph." Musical director is Susan Beck, a music major at UT, and the choreographer is Jody Youngblood, a

1978 Midland High graduate who will attend arts classes in Dallas this fall. Cast members of the show include David Kloesel as Joseph and Hal Coon as the narrator, joined by David Smith, Tim Boyd, Greg Hancock, Janet Bryant, Kelly Patterson, Janet Orem, Doug Shultz, Leslie Cunard, Debra Daugherty and Wendell Heckathorne. Natalie Wilson is assistant

director and Janet Orem is costume designer.

Persons planning to attend a performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are invited to bring picnic suppers to the park with them. Persons also should bring along their own lawn chairs or blankets inasmuch as no seating is provided at the park.

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## Shakespeare festival indeed offers something for all

ODESSA — Incredibly enough, the 10th annual Summer Shakespeare Festival at the Globe of the Great Southwest has been under way now for more than a month.

And, just as incredible is the fact the festival has only one more week to go — it's due to close next Sunday.

The consensus is that the current season — the 1978 Jubilee Season as it has been billed — has been a success. The season, in addition to marking the 10th summer of "live" drama at the Globe, also cele-

brates the return of Charles D. McCally, producer and managing director of the Globe since 1968, who has been on a year's leave of absence to work on a doctoral degree at Florida State University.

McCally's choice of stage works was definitely varied — Shakespeare's monumental tragedy, "Othello," was paired with one of the Bard's earliest and least-known works, "Love's Labour's Lost," and these two shared honors with a brand-new religious drama, "The House of Saul," by a contemporary American writer, Agnes Sanford of California. The festival, in a very real sense, offered something for just about everyone.

McCally staged and directed "Othello" and "The House of Saul," while his wife, actress-playwright Regina Walker McCally, directed "Love's Labour's Lost."

### A review

"Othello," of course, has been the "biggie" of the season, the dominant feature of the festival, but "Love's Labour's Lost" has been the charmer, the light and entertaining diversification of the summer. "The House of Saul," frequently intense and dramatic, but consistently interesting, has had good reception from festival audiences, and has drawn church groups from throughout the Permian Basin.

I have not yet had opportunity to see "Love's Labour's Lost" but "Othello" and "The House of Saul" were entertaining and/or enlightening theater — each in its way.

In "Othello" I certainly commend Joseph Eastburn Blankenship for a sensitive and skilled interpretation of the title role, and Jillian Raye for her poised and careful portrayal of the tragic Desdemona.

W. David Weddington as the evil Iago, instigator of the tragic chain of events in the melodrama, was less convincing in his early performances. He seemed

more a spoiled and ill-tempered young man than a treacherous and utterly ruthless foe. Reportedly, in later performances, he has added depth and dimension to his characterization.

Weddington comes into his own as Saul, the King of Israel, in "The House of Saul." Weddington gives an excellent characterization of this possessed and troubled monarch, beset with creeping madness. It is an impressive and frequently awesome portrayal of a man who hears voices and cringes before ghosts that no one else can see or hear.

Patrick Skelton as David, out of whose lineage the Saviour would come, is the other pivotal character in

this Old Testament drama and he, too, is excellent in his part.

"The House of Saul" will have a performance at 2:30 today and another presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday's performance at 8 p.m. will be "Othello," and Friday's offering will be "Love's Labour's Lost." A Saturday performance at 8 will feature "Othello," and the festival will conclude next Sunday with a matinee performance of "The House of Saul." Tickets for all remaining performances are on sale daily at the Globe box office. The telephone number is 332-1586.

—ROGER SOUTHALL.

## Roswell gallery exhibiting work of artist-in-residence

ROSWELL, N.M. — Paintings by Robert Neffson, artist-in-residence at the Roswell Museum and Art Center, are on exhibition in the new Paul Horgan Gallery of the museum. The show will hang through Sept. 3.

Neffson, a New Yorker, was educated at the Art Students League in Manhattan and the Tanglewood Institute. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in art from the School of Fine Arts of Boston University.

Neffson's figurative paintings have been included in numerous exhibitions from 1973 through 1976, and most recently his work was represented in "The Roswell Compound" at the New Mexico Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe earlier this year. The artist had a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for study in Rome, Italy in 1976 and 1977 and he received a one-year

grant in painting in the Roswell Museum's, artist-in-residence program last summer. The year's grant culminates in the current exhibition here.

The museum is open to the public daily, including Sunday afternoons.

**JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT**

Presented by ANYDREAM PRODUCTIONS in cooperation with the Midland Parks & Recreation Dept.

Fri., Aug. 11th  
Sat., Aug. 12th

WADLEY-BARRON PARK, 8:30 P.M.

ABSOLUTELY FREE to the public

Written by TIM RICE & ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

## Big Bend troupe begins final week of season

ALPINE — The Theatre of the Big Bend is in the final week of its annual summer season.

Performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the outdoor theater at Kokernot Lodge in northeast Alpine will conclude the season.

Theatre of the Big Bend is sponsored by Sul Ross State University through its speech-drama department.

All performances will begin at 9 p.m.

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Where in the World? DISNEYLAND

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Produced by GARY KURTZ

Music by JOHN WILLIAMS











# Businesslike Fairbanks quietly builds Pats into solid contender

By SKIP BAYLESS

The Los Angeles Times

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — He doesn't have the wit or aura of John McKay. Or the dynamism of John Ralston. Or the intensity of Dick Vermeil. Or, probably, the strategic mind of Tommy Prothro or Don Coryell.

Yet quiet, businesslike Charles Leo (Chuck) Fairbanks has made the transition from college to professional head coaching as smoothly as any of the above. In fact, it could be argued that Fairbanks, coach of the New England Patriots, is the most successful of his breed.

Five seasons ago Fairbanks left a stable of University of Oklahoma talent for lots of money (his \$225,000 salary is one of the highest among National Football League coaches) but few good football players. New England had had six straight losing seasons.

But the Patriots, are now among the top 10 teams in pro football. They were 11-3 in 1976, barely losing to Oakland in the first round of the playoffs, and they just missed post-season play with a 9-5 record last year.

AROUND THEIR Bryant College training site here there's talk of a Super Bowl this season. Offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray, whose much-publicized three-game walkout over contract squabbles hurt the team last year, are signed and delivering. And starting halfback Andy Johnson is back after missing last season with a knee injury.

When the cautious Fairbanks recently said "We could have a very good team," he might as well have predicted an undefeated season.

Yet as Fairbanks saunters around camp he doesn't have the presence of Shula or Landry, or even Knox. He doesn't yell or make impassioned speeches or slap helmets or blow a whistle.

He just saunters, making mental notes.

FAIRBANKS SEEMS to be a benevolent boss, and his players whistle while they work. The coach promotes unity and emotional consistency. He discourages pregame rah-rah.

"Fairbanks is simply a professional," fullback Sam Cunningham said. "He doesn't want us to get too high or too low. He just explains that we have a job to do and we do it."

Some of Fairbanks' best work is done after the season, when he's preparing for the college draft. Though George Allen, a good friend, tried to give Fairbanks some pointers when he came into the league, the New England coach built his team almost solely through drafting. Allen, of course, likes to trade draft choices for veterans.

Said Allen: "I tried to help him at first, but he really didn't need any. He's a sound football man."

ALLEN AND Fairbanks talk frequently by phone. But that didn't stop Fairbanks and Coach from humiliating Allen's Washington Redskins, 45-7 in an exhibition game a year ago.

Fairbanks said he puts most of his budget (about \$500,000) into his scouting system, modeled after that of Super Bowl champion Dallas. His player personnel director is Frank (Bucko) Kilroy, a former Dallas employee regarded as one of the best in the business. The Patriots have acquired only six players in five years directly through trades.

The result is that Fairbanks has built his house on rock instead of sand.

"We'll be threatening for the Super Bowl every year," Fairbanks said. "One of these days, one of these years, the pieces will fall together and we'll get it."

FAIRBANKS DRAFTED his nucleus his first season. Hannah, an All-Pro tackle from Alabama, has been the cornerstone of the offensive line; Cunningham (from USC) the most consistent ballcarrier; Daryl Stingley (Purdue) one of the league's best wide receivers; and Raymond (Sugar Bear) Hamilton (Oklahoma) a hub at nose tackle.

Since then, Fairbanks has been adding depth through his "take-the-best-athlete-available" philosophy, which should be familiar to Ram fans. Last year, the Patriots took Colorado tight end Don Hasselbeck in the first round, even though they have Russ Francis, whom some consider the best in football.

Fairbanks has molded a ball-control team which relies more on blocking and execution than razzle-dazzle. "Our running game is awesome," said Cunningham.

FAIRBANKS, WHO doesn't favor a passing game, traded Jim Plunkett, a classic thrower, to San Francisco for more draft choices. The last three seasons his quarterback has been Steve Grogan, a spotty passer who runs like a halfback. Grogan's 12 rushing touchdowns in '76 set an all-time record for quarterbacks. Backup Matt Cavanaugh, a rookie from Pitt, figures prominently in the Patriots' plans.

But New England must control the ball, for its defense is not the intimidating sort which can control a game. It plays an Oklahoma three-four, led by linebackers Sam Hunt and Steve Nelson, Strong safety Prentice McCray and cornerback Mike Haynes.

Raymond Clayborn, a second-year man from Texas, provides the home-run punch. He led the NFL last season with three kick-off returns for touchdowns and a 31-yard average.

But though Fairbanks has had



Matt Cavanaugh...backs up Grogan.

good fortune in the draft, he said he hasn't had much good luck during the season. Controversial calls may have cost New England in the '76 playoff loss to Oakland, 24-21, and in the 30-21 loss to Baltimore which kept the Patriots from the playoffs last season.

"The breaks have a way of evening out," Fairbanks said. "Fairbanks, 55, is an unlikely blend—a Detroit native with a Southwest twang who's made his home in New England.

"We planned to build through the draft, and we stuck with that plan through the bad times," Fairbanks said. "You must believe in something strongly enough that you convince those around you that you are right. You can't lose your guts. You can't vacillate."

# Goodwin drives for Triple Crown

El Paso's Danny Goodwin leads the Texas League in average (.365), home runs (24) and runs-batted-in (86) as he bids to become the second player in history to win the TL triple crown. With only a month to go, the former No. 1 draft choice from Southern University is in great shape to pull it off.

Going into the final month of the season, Kevin Drury's .331 average tops Midland Cubs hitters while Steve Macko and Joe Hernandez were both at .308.

Top winner among the TL pitchers is Jackson's Jeff Reardon with 13

while Rick Sander of San Antonio is the strikeout leader with 117. The Dodgers' Dave Patterson is the leader in saves with 19. Shreveport's Rafael Vasquez has nine complete games, which is tops.

Midland, with a hitting spurt in its recent homestand, climbed to second in team batting average with a .281 mark, 13 points in back of league leader El Paso. The Cubs are second in fielding, two percentage points behind Arkansas, leading the league in double plays (111) and second in base runners caught stealing (61).

# Texas Averages

Table with columns: Name-Club-Position, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, RBI, AVE. and Pitching. Lists statistics for various players across different teams in the Texas League.

# Rocked ABC rolls with punch

NEW YORK (AP) — The ill-fated United States Boxing Championships Tournament shook ABC, but the network has rolled with the punch and is still very much involved in the fight game.

ABC has telecast 11 boxing shows this year, including the Larry Holmes-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight June 9, and has shelled out more than \$5 million to televise the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks rematch Sept. 15 from the Superdome in New Orleans.

But there's no doubt that the Don King-promoted tournament had hangover effects. The tournament was dropped by ABC April 16, 1977, amid charges of kickbacks andphony records.

CARLOS ZARATE, the World Boxing Council bantamweight champion from Mexico, fought Emilio Hernandez of Venezuela on the the Holmes-Norton card but the fight was not shown by ABC.

"It was clear that the record we had been given for Zarate's opponent was erroneous and cast doubt on credentials as a championship opponent," said Jim Spence, an ABC senior vice president, who ordered the fight taped and then, after a consultation with Roone Arledge, the network boss of news and sports, decided not to show it. Zarate won in four rounds.

"I don't know if it's a hangover from the tournament," Spence said of ABC's apparent sensitivity to criticism about mismatches or fights that might appear to be mismatches. "It's an obligation we have."

"It certainly made us more cautious than before," said Spence. "But some of the concern we have now, we had before the tournament."

ABC APPOINTED an independent investigator to look into the tournament scandal. He found no conduct that would warrant criminal prosecution but that the tournament should not be continued as it was structured.

The public appears satisfied, or perhaps it never really cared. Boxing is booming on the tube. ABC's series of amateur fights — "United States vs. the World" — was the third highest-rated sports series in first quarter of 1978. Pro fights have brought solid ratings to all three networks.

An indication of boxing's popularity with the viewers is that, as Spence said, "Advertisers have been very supportive."

At ABC sponsors have been supportive to the point that, according to Spence, "We've made major investments in boxing. We're very heavily into boxing. It's a sport with a great appeal to the American public."

But this appeal — an appeal which translates into big money for networks and sponsors — also put the networks smack into the middle of a gray area — business obligations vs. moral obligations.

"HOW FAR does our responsibility go as a broadcaster?" wondered Spence.

"We should tell the public about opponents (the qualifications of an

relatively unknown fighting for a title)," said Spence. "I think we have that obligation."

What about the obligation of quality

boxing programming as opposed to fights for the sake of fights, which reached a saturation point in the 1960s.

# Seahawks knocks off San Diego

SEATTLE (AP) — Running back Sherman Smith scored a pair of touchdowns and rookie safety John Harris intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 17-9 National Football League preseason victory over the San Diego Chargers Friday night.

Smith's two-yard burst over the middle brought the Kingdom crowd of 58,853 to its feet and gave the Seahawks a 7-0 lead with 12 minutes left in the second period. Seattle's leading rusher the past two seasons scored again from four yards with 3:38 remaining for the game's final score.

Both Seattle touchdowns were set up by interceptions.

Harris, the Seahawks' seventh-round draft pick from Arizona State, stopped three Charger drives. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound defender recovered a Hank Bauer fumble at the Seattle 12 in the second period, returned an interception of a Cliff Olander pass 30 yards to the Seahawk 30 on San Diego's next possession and picked off a Bill Munson pass near the goal line and returned it to the Seattle 35 in the third period.

Rolf Benirschke booted field goals of 35, 22 and 30 yards for all of San Diego's points.

John Leybold's 39-yard field goal midway in the third period gave Seattle a 10-6 lead.

Sears Automotive Center advertisement featuring Steel-Belted Radials in sets of four for \$28 to \$60 Off, 4-ply bias tires, and various car accessories like batteries and mufflers.

# FRIDAY'S LATE SPORTS

Table with columns: Friday's late baseball boxes, Transactions, Minors, and various sports news items.



Addie Joss



Eddie Mathews



Larry MacPhail

## Mathews, MacPhail, Joss join baseball greats in Hall Monday

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — This quiet upstate community becomes the busy center of the baseball world Monday when the Hall of Fame inducts Eddie Mathews, Larry MacPhail and Addie Joss.

The entry of the trio brings the number of Hall of Famers to 166. Almost two dozen of those baseball immortals will be on hand to welcome Mathews, one of the game's best third basemen and sluggers; MacPhail, one of the sport's first great innovators, and Joss, who died in 1910 in the prime of his career.

The ceremonies also will include the presentation of the first Ford C. Frick Award, named for the late commissioner of baseball, to Red Barber and Mel Allen, for broadcasting excellence.

"This is the most exciting day of my life," said Mathews upon learning of his selection to the Hall in January. The former Boston-Milwaukee-Atlanta Brave, Houston Astro and Detroit Tiger star was named on 310 of the 379 ballots cast, easily surpassing the 285 or 75 percent needed for election. "Winning the World Series (in 1958 with Milwaukee) was a thrill, but more a team thing. And managing the Braves when Hank broke Babe Ruth's record (for career home runs) was great.

"Making the Hall of Fame is more of a personal goal and one of the best things to happen to me."

at third base than any other major leaguer, holds the big league mark for homers by a third baseman (481), and a National League record for consecutive years with 30 or more home runs (nine, 1953-61). He is tied with Ernie Banks, a Hall of Fame inductee last year, for ninth spot on the all-time homer list with 512.

"Ernie told me once we were the only infielders to hit more than 500 homers, too," said Mathews, 46. "I was disappointed when I missed last year but I sort of figured with Ernie in, I had a good shot."

Mathews also had his shot at managing and has no desire to try it again.

"No thank you. I don't want to get involved in that again," he admitted.

MACPHAIL, whose son Lee is the president of the American League, was the predecessor of baseball promoters like Bill Veeck, Ted Turner and Charlie Finley. Named along with Joss to the Hall by the Veterans' Committee, MacPhail, who died in 1975, was known as the "Barnum of Baseball." He initiated night games in Cincinnati in 1935, despite the objections of rival owners, when he was boss of the Reds. A year before, the Reds became the first big league team to travel by airplane.

In 1938, MacPhail took over the indebted Dodgers and made them a money-maker. He also put lights in Ebbets Field, got the Dodger games

on radio, with Barber as his announcer, gave Leo Durocher his first job as a major league manager and, four years later, had a pennant winner.

In 1945, he completed a deal to buy the New York Yankees along with partner Del Webb and Dan Topping. MacPhail served as president and general manager of the team for the next three years, establishing a pension system for the Yankees and then the entire majors.

## Prepsters to tangle in Oil Bowl

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Texas and Oklahoma schoolboys are due to report here Sunday to begin preparations for the 41st annual Oil Bowl football game to be played Aug. 12.

All district quarterback Mike Brannan of Brazoswood will call signals for the Texas squad and Randy Page of Oklahoma City Southeast will quarterback Oklahoma.

The Oil Bowl is played annually at Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium, and attracts top high school players from Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas holds a 25-6-1 advantage since the Oil Bowl adopted the Texas-Oklahoma format in 1946.

Included on the Texas roster are Ron Reeves of Lubbock Monterey, Brownwood's Eddie Gill, Willie Wright of El Paso Burgess, David Bandy of Austin Anderson, Texas City's Mark Weber, Adrian Price of Galveston Ball, Paul Kerestine of Denton and San Antonio Churchill's Tom Randol.

Oklahoma squad includes Rob Shaff and Kelly Phelps of Putnam City, Steve Holmes of Yukon, Shawnee's Ken Muncy, Tulsa Washington's Charles David, Bruce Scott of Oklahoma City Western Heights, Derwin Cantley of Broken Bow, Ada's Brian Butler and Sam Shelby of McAlester.

Early Oil Bowl arrivals include Charles Lewis, a running back from Burkburnett, Texas; Houston Worthington wide receiver Robert Mitchell; offensive lineman Jack Tynes of Dallas Highland Park, Henry Williams, a running back from Lawton, Okla., Eisenhower; and Prague, Oklahoma, linebacker John Parker.

## Richest horse pace attracts 18 entries

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Three-year-old pacers — a wide-open division this year — will contest \$500,000-plus Meadowlands Pace, the richest harness race in history, Thursday night.

Eighteen starters, including Armbrro Tiger, Flight Director, Falcon Almahurst, No No Yankee and Say Hello, are expected. If they are entered the total purse would be \$545,000. But with 18, there would have to be two qualifying heats, each worth 25 percent of the total.

Should only 16 or less go to the post for the trip around The Meadowlands one-mile track, then no qualify-

ing heats would be required and the event would become the richest single horse race ever in the United States. A purse of \$500,000 is guaranteed.

The single richest race was the \$481,250 Woodrow Wilson for 2-year-old pacers last Tuesday at The Meadowlands.

Armbrro Tiger won the Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway, which is the first leg of the Trotting Triple Crown.

Flight Director, who was leading the Cane until he broke stride with about a quarter of a mile left in the mile-race on a half-mile track, won the \$108,000 Gaines Memorial with a 1:56.1 mile on Vernon Downs three-quarter-mile track last Saturday.

### LIVE ACTION BASEBALL AT CUBS STADIUM

August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 vs AMARILLO  
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BEER**

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By ANDR

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ROGERS DAVIS of Natchez, Miss., exhibits one of the sunflowers he grew himself, standing on a ladder to hold the specimen which is several feet taller than the seven-year-old gardener and businessman. Each flower can produce four to five pounds of seeds, which bring \$1 a pound. (AP Laserphoto)

## College plan briefs parents of freshmen

By ANDREW J. NEFF

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When freshmen arrive at the University of Rochester, it's at least three days before they can feel safely out of the nest. During that time, their parents are on the other side of the campus, getting their own orientation to college life.

The school was one of the first to offer an orientation course for parents while the students were adapting to campus. It began evolving about 10 years ago.

Around 600 parents signed up for the two sessions this July, along with about 800 students out of the entering class of 1,080.

The parents stay in separate dorms from the students, eat in dining halls at different times and are not supposed to see their children after they drop them off Sunday morning until they leave on Tuesday.

The idea, said Iris Iler, a 1975 UR grad who directs the orientation programs, "is to tell (the parents) what it's like to have a child leave home and go to college."

Also, she said, "We want to let them become familiar with where their child is going to spend the next four years."

While the children suffer through math, reading and other tests, get ID pictures taken, fill out forms and meet with advisors, the parents sit through lectures on academics, social life, services and financial aid given by deans, professors, administrators, staff and students.

Kenneth Clark, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said parent concerns had changed markedly in recent years, and now focused on high tuition costs, rather than college social life.

"Eight years ago, the questions were about coed living, drugs, misbehavior," he said. "Four years ago, they asked about getting into medical and law school."

Today, he said, they worry about what their child will do after he leaves the university.

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

### Regular checks can save lives

**DEAR DR. SOLOMON:** A friend of mine who's only in his early fifties has just had an operation for colon cancer. His doctor told him that he's in good shape because the cancer hadn't spread. He said most people don't get themselves checked frequently enough, so the cancer is likely to be very serious by the time it's discovered. Just exactly what check-ups should you have, and how often?

**JOE F.**

**DEAR JOE:** Your friend's doctor is so right about the importance of regular check-ups, especially as a safeguard against something like colon cancer. There will be over a hundred thousand new cases of it in America this year, according to the figures of American Cancer Society (ACS), and more than fifty thousand deaths. And the pity of it is that the chances of a complete cure are excellent if colon cancer is diagnosed and operated on early.

One thing you should of course do is watch for any obvious symptoms—any rectal bleeding, any visible blood in your stools; any change in bowel habits that lasts more than a week or two; any persistent bowel pain.

However, these symptoms are likely to appear only when the cancer is quite advanced. And that's why regular examinations before you have any symptoms are essential.

The most important screening test is the one for any slight amount of blood in your stools. This should certainly be done once a year if you are over 40. The doctor can get a small sample when he examines your rectum with a gloved finger during a complete physical examination.

At the same time, he will be checking for any suspicious growths in that immediate area. And he will also be feeling your prostate gland to see if there is any abnormality there.

The ACS recommends a do-it-yourself method as well—home kits which are simple to use. Three stool specimens are placed on specially treated paper slides during a three-day period. The slides are then mailed to your doctor or a clinic and tested for any invisible blood.

If blood is found, your doctor will examine you further to see if it's due to cancer or to some other condition. One method is the direct inspection of the large bowel with a proctoscope—a short, straight instrument—or a colonoscope—a flexible tube which can be maneuvered through the entire large intestine by a specialist. Barium X-rays are another valuable tool for diagnosis.

The importance of the hidden blood test for regular screening is emphasized by two recent studies. They show that cancers deep inside the large bowel are getting more numerous compared to those in the lower part near the rectum. In other words—according to these surveys—there are fewer cancers that can be felt by the doctor during the rectal examination, and more that will be spotted only with the hidden blood test.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1728 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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<p><b>INFANTS' DIAPER SETS AND DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>\$3</b> Regularly to 5.77</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sizes 6 to 18 months</li> <li>Large selection</li> <li>Summer clearance</li> </ul>	<p><b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS SHAMPOO</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>22</sup></b> 7 fl. oz. Regularly 1.56</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Helps control dandruff</li> <li>Leaves hair clean, attractive and manageable</li> </ul>	<p><b>AIM TOOTHPASTE WITH FLOURIDE</b></p> <p><b>83<sup>c</sup></b> 6.4 oz. Reg. 1.01</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clinically proven to reduce cavities</li> <li>Children prefer it!</li> </ul>	<p><b>ONE GALLON JUG AND COOLER</b></p> <p><b>23<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 30.96</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>44 quart cooler</li> <li>Thermos Brand</li> <li>Both for one low price</li> </ul>	<p><b>STICK PIN BONANZA</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>97</sup></b> each</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Smart fashionable</li> <li>Perfect finishing touch for your wardrobe</li> </ul>	<p><b>MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRT</b></p> <p><b>1<sup>66</sup></b> Regularly 2.39</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% cotton</li> <li>Choice of colors</li> <li>Machine washable</li> </ul>
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Table with 4 columns: Model, Price, Status, and Date. Lists various Coachmen recreational vehicles like 1978 Coachmen, 1978 Coachmen, etc.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like "Houses for Sale", "perma", "rent", "3331", "ARX", "ER SERVICE", "32-6222".

Realty USA advertisement featuring contact information for Carolyn Holland, Sharon Woodward, Margaret King, Frances Coates, and Betty Taylor. Also includes Weldon Taylor Realty USA and new construction listings.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS advertisement featuring "The Gallery OF HOMES" logo and listing properties in On GULF, MA MAR, HODGES, MEADOWBROOK, and WARD.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS advertisement with phone number 683-1808. Includes a floor plan diagram and text describing a "FRESH & CLEAN LOOK" property.

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS advertisement with phone number 697-3123. Features a "RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN" listing for MA MAR and other properties.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS advertisement with phone number 683-5156. Includes a portrait of Stephen Hasha and details about their services.

STOP TUBB REALTORS advertisement with phone number 682-2504. Focuses on "FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE" and lists various home types.

Tall City Realtors advertisement with phone number 682-4550. Emphasizes "We Have The Key" and lists services for residential and commercial properties.

Real Estate advertisement listing various investment and residential properties, including a "PRINCETON" home and "GREENWOOD" acreage.

Real estate advertisement listing "THE CONVENIENCE" and "COUNTRY HOME" properties. Includes details on location and amenities.

HOMES advertisement listing several properties for sale in various locations like "GARFIELD" and "EDGEMOOD".

Garfield & Edgemoor advertisement listing properties for sale, including a "PRINCETON" home and "GREENWOOD" acreage.

Real estate advertisement listing "OFF-DAVIS ROAD" property and other listings with details on acreage and location.

Real estate advertisement listing "3 BEDROOM HOUSE" and "COUNTRY HOME" properties. Includes details on features and pricing.

HASHA REALTORS advertisement with phone number 682-6264. Focuses on "REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS" and lists various services.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY advertisement listing "VALUABLE TRACT" and other commercial listings.

Real estate advertisement listing "ST Real Estate" and other properties, including details on location and features.

Real estate advertisement listing "BY OWNER" properties and "RENT BLUES". Includes contact information for various agents.

HASHA REALTORS advertisement with phone number 682-6264. Features a "THE FRIENDLY FOLKS" slogan and lists various home types.

BISHOP REALTORS advertisement with phone number 682-5363. Focuses on "LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS".

THE MOORE REALTORS advertisement with phone number 682-0505. Lists various properties for sale and includes contact information.



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Table listing various real estate properties including CULPEPPER, SKYLINE, PRINCETON, GREENWOOD SCHOOLS, SENTINEL, PATIO TOWNHOUSE, OHIO TOWNHOUSE, PATIO TOWNHOUSE, GULF, MICHIGAN, CUTHBERT, ERIE, S. MIDLAND DRIVE, PARKDALE, TANNER, HARLOWE, RIC, CUTHBERT, ANETTA, and ACRES AND LOTS.

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Houses for Sale 120,000, 119,000, 114,000, 108,000, 104,000, 98,500, 82,500, 82,500, 81,800, 77,500, 74,900, 74,500, 73,800, 73,250, 72,250, 71,500, 69,900, 69,800, 68,500, 68,000, 67,500, 66,100, 65,000, 64,800, 63,500, 62,500, 60,500, 59,800, 58,900, 58,500, 57,500, 56,900, 56,000, 55,900, 53,500, 53,250, 53,000, 52,900, 52,500, 51,000, 49,500, 48,500, 48,000, 45,000, 45,000, 42,500, 41,500, 40,500, 38,800, 38,500, 37,800, 37,500, 36,500, 36,500, 35,000, 35,000, 34,800, 34,500, 34,500, 32,725, 32,500, 30,500, 29,500, 29,000, 28,500, 28,000, 26,000, 25,500, 23,000, 22,500, 21,800, 21,500, 21,000, 17,500, 17,500, 15,500, 15,000, 14,000, 35,500, 38,000, 77,800, 43,500, 42,200, 41,700, 40,700, 39,800, 39,800, 39,500, 37,800, 72,500, 58,825, 43,000, 30,000, 13,000, 11.7-71,500, 15,000, 30,500, 27,000, 683-9279, 694-6037, 682-2879, 682-9567, 694-6037, 683-2027, 694-7591, 684-6780, 694-2445, 683-1405, 682-2826, 683-9279, 694-6037, 682-2879, 682-9567, 694-6037, 683-2027, 694-7591, 684-6780, 694-2445, 683-1405, 682-2826



# City doctors, clergy skeptical of test-tube baby

By PATSY GORDON

While news of the world's first test-tube baby is being acclaimed around the world, Midland doctors are saying the procedure is possible, but probably never happened, and local clergy also is denouncing it.

Louise Brown was delivered at Oldham General Hospital in Oldham, England, just 12 days ago. Her parents are Gilbert John Brown, a 38-year-old driver with the state-owned railway system, and his 30-year-old wife, Lesley.

The couple tried to have a child for 10 years, but it was not until they took part in a laboratory experiment did Mrs. Brown become pregnant.

In the experiment, Dr. Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist, removed the egg from Mrs. Brown's ovary, placed it in a culture to keep it alive, fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a test tube and then replaced the fertilized egg in her (Mrs. Brown's) uterus.

Mrs. Brown, according to Steptoe, a pioneer of the test-tube baby technique, was unable to conceive in the normal way because of a blockage in the Fallopian tubes, which carry the egg from the ovary to the uterus.

At least, this is what has been reported by the news media. The test-tube procedure is outlawed in the United States because of the moral and psychological factors involved. A lawsuit is pending in U.S. district court in New York involving Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Manhattan's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., dentist, Dr. John Del Zio, and his wife. They claim Vande Wiele destroyed a test-tube specimen created by another doctor, claiming the procedure was risky.

Dr. W. S. Parks Jr., a Midland gynecologist and obstetrician, said, "It is a wonderful development in science, if it is true." He then went on to question the secrecy surrounding the birth, and the beginning of the experiment nine months ago. "There could be a reason for the secrecy, but scientific work usually is shared with other scientists to see what can be done. Medical research is always wide open, with no money made.

Dr. Parks stressed that his comments are only opinions, since "You can't be an authority on anything if you're not in on the research."

A Midland pediatrician, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, also doubts that it happened. "There is nothing in the medical journals that this actually happened. It will not be accepted until it has been experimentally concluded and proven to the satisfaction of physicians that it can be done."

Dr. Wyvell hastened to point out that "I'm not saying these people are a deliberate hoax, just that it's not been proven."

She continued, saying, "It's a well-known fact that people declared infertile can have children." The longtime Midland doctor cited the case of a couple she knew that adopted two children after being told they could not become parents, but later had six children of their own.

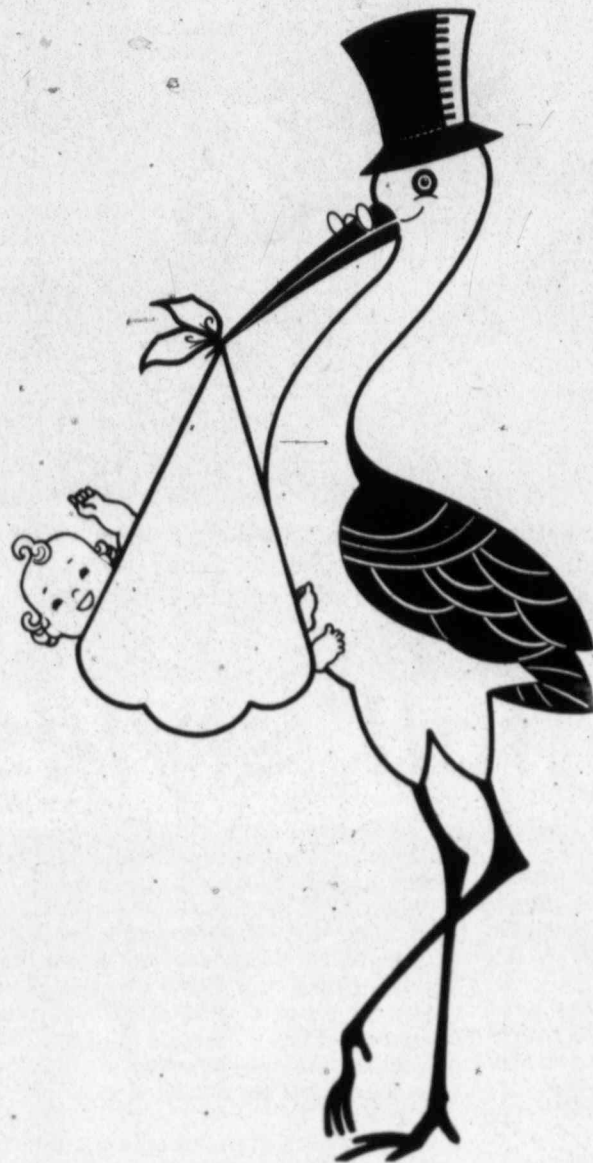
According to Time Magazine, another English scientist, Dr. Douglas Bevis, in 1974, claimed human eggs had been fertilized in the test tube and successfully implanted in three women who subsequently gave birth. Dr. Bevis, however, was unwilling or unable to document his claims and, consequently, he was so denounced he elected to give up all such research.

In 1975, under federal order, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was barred from funding any fertilization experiments unless they were approved by a national ethics advisory board appointed by the HEW secretary. This panel was not formed until January of this year, possibly because it was such a touchy subject.

The panel is reviewing an application from a Vanderbilt University researcher who would like to resume tests suspended in 1975 that would show if there is any increased risk of chromosomal abnormalities when human eggs are fertilized in the test tube rather than in the body.

Then we come to the question of morality. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, had this to say about this issue. "I feel that God created man with ability to be procreator. I see what has happened as man taking the constituents of life that God himself created and using those constituents for furthering the creative process.

"I have some concerns for the child that has been born to this couple. I think there is potential for real emotional and psychological problems for this child because she is the first child to be born without being conceived in the natural way. There will be repercussions in later life for this child."



*"There is nothing in medical journals that this actually happened. It will not be accepted until it has been experimentally concluded and proven to the satisfaction of physicians that it can be done."*

But Dr. Vestal expressed more concern for abortions than the reported test-tube procedure.

Another concern for test-tube experimentation has been the question of whether this technique would produce a master race. Dr. Parks said this could be accomplished right now. "Man could create superior race without test tube babies with mating being controlled," said Parks.

Parks also said that although eugenics, a science that deals with the improvement (as by control of human mating) of hereditary qualities of a race or breed, is opposed by the U. S. society, the government dabbles in it by way of birth control and artificial insemination.

Parks, who has been described as the dean of obstetrics in Midland, said that some people relate the test-tube procedure with cloning. "The two are not related in any way," said Parks.

Cloning is based on the remarkable fact that almost every cell in an organism, whether it is the life form of a human, a mesquite tree or a bacterium, carries all the genetic information necessary to create the

whole organism. Cloning is asexual as opposed to vitro fertilization involved in the test-tube procedure. Cloning in other words is single-parent reproduction. Instead of being a mixture of genes from two parents, the clone is a genetic copy of its single parent.

The closest experimentation in this direction comes with the cloning of mice by an indirect route in which the eggs were removed from a female mouse shortly after fertilization before genetic material from egg and sperm were mixed.

But the technical problems involved in the test-tube conception are still being resolved, so procedures like cloning are still far beyond the capabilities of medical science. As Dr. Parks pointed out, "In drug testing, we go through research first, test on animals, test on humans, train doctors in their use. It takes about 10 years just on drug testing."

In the meantime, little Louise is unaware of her place in the history books of tomorrow.

## Back in Midland: She likes to run behind eight-ball

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD

Jheri Fleet is back in town!

One to never waste time, the girl who grew up in Midland as Jheri Chastain, is taking an energetic look around and clicks off her latest enterprising ideas at a breathtaking rate.

A short three months ago she moved here from Dallas with her three children, ages 9, 11 and 13. To her, they are the "Midget Mafia." "They'll make you a deal you can't refuse."

In Dallas, she ran off her near-inexhaustible energy supply serving on nine boards ranging from the board of trustees at William Woods College, where she was formerly the national alum president, to the Edna Gladney Home for unwed mothers in Fort Worth, to the boards of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Dallas opera, symphony, Theatre Center, ballet and Junior Symphony League.

She was in the Neiman-Marcus executive training program, worked for the Kim Dawson modeling agency in Dallas, has done free lance public relations for oil companies taking her to Australia three times and has created designs for needlepoint kits ("designs by Jheri") under her trademark, Lemon Twist.

What does she see herself doing in Midland?

It didn't take her long to figure out what Midland is without. Her brainchild will concentrate on personal and executive services. This will include a multi-sided party service providing such things as a party calendar so that the socially conscious won't have conflicting shindigs on the same night, an escort service, an invitation addressing service, a birthday reminder service, a birthday card mailing service (so that cards to the people of your choice are automatically mailed on their birthdays), a Dallas shopping service, and the list goes on.

She began her schooling at the age of four in Argentina. Aware of the ever-present threat of a violent military take-over, the Chastains would periodically ride horses out into the country in anticipation of a quick get-away. It was here that she became an accomplished horsewoman, at one time having to jump over a bottomless chasm (that time with eyes closed and father taking her reins).

Then there were the Argentine boa constrictors, which would lie on a branch over a jungle path and fall on their victims like a vine. Her father would take great pleasure in riding first with machete in hand. And on at least one occasion he made mince meat of a snake.

Latin America, says Jheri, is her true culture. "Latinos are the most gentle and the most violent of people," she adds. "They live hard, die young and leave a beautiful memory."

But Latin America is really only a peripheral interest. Her real interest is in people.



Midland-raised Jheri Fleet has a background of what she calls "hot shot positions where I was running behind the eight-ball." Once again, making Midland home she

has made a list of things Midland is without and aims to fill in some gaps with what she calls "personal and executive services." With

a creative mind for business, her primary interest is in people, she says. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Her boundless energy leaves her little patience with learning in a school setting. "I can take two or three weeks of a college course and then I'm off to 15 other things," she says, although she holds a journalism degree from the University of Oklahoma. She finds she can quickly get answers to whatever questions she might have by having a wide selection of friends. And she never wastes time at a cocktail party. "And at one point when I needed to know about taxes and law, I started dating lawyers," she adds.

Tennis is another favorite pastime, and on the courts she can meet people.

And she feels she can be just as active in Midland as she's ever been. "The town is the people in it," she says. "I'm going to be bored if I stay in the house. I have to make an effort to get out and see what's going on. But I'm not overly involved. I'm going slowly and easily."

Yet, "slowly" and "easily" are certainly relative terms.



Checking the invitation list for the luncheon and style show slated by the Children's Service League are, left to right, Mrs. Abbott Jenks, Jim Crawford, Kyle Yater and Mrs.

John Younger. Crawford is the executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, the facility that will benefit from the proceeds

of the event, and Kyle receives treatment at the center. Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Younger represent the league. (Staff Photo)

## Bags keep up with fall styles

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like other fashions, handbags take to a clean, crisp, pulled-together look this fall, reports the National Handbag Association. Handbags are designed to be functional as well as to fit into the total fashion picture. The result is polished, refined designs with built-in ease, bags meant to go with this season's clothing and to work

for the woman. Fashion shows a narrow line in clothes, with a definition at the waist. Handbags follow this silhouette in leather, in constructed rigid shapes. Shoulder styles, though still important, take a back seat to the clutch and in-hand styling, the association notes. The attache, the "star" of last year, has gone smaller and more feminine and plays a major part in fall's total fashion look. Camera styles and satchels project the linear look that clothes seem to call for, while half-moon and military styles take to hard leather shapes.

Fashion emphasis is at the shoulder. Gathers, drawstrings and a touch of padding are soft-shouldering the fashions for fall, and the softened silhouette appears in handbags also.

Vinyl, canvas, chenille and corduroy are made in soft, pouchy shapes. Softest glove leather also makes an impression when pulled together in a slouch pouch look.

With the popularity of the "military" style in coats, blazers and dresses, the "blazer" bag has emerged to accent these looks in "natural" color leather known as nude. Pebble vinyl, snake and canvas join the brigade with details such as webbed shoulder straps, gunmetal hardware and brass trims.

These mini-bags act as body ornaments and can be worn one or more at a time. They hang bandoleer-style across the body, around the neck or over the

shoulder, or can be turned into a belt by flipping the pouch through the loop of the strap.

"Annie Get Your Gun"-inspired fashions for fall are leather- or suede-trimmed, beaded or accented with feathers. Many designers create their version in all-over leather and suede, using feminine detailing. This style has extended to handbags, where fringes, feathers and beads provide interest. Whether large in saddle-bag style or small in blazer-bag silhouettes, handbags are accented with leather and offer ample room.

Dazzling nights are either romantic in gossamer and slinky fabrications or bold in Broadway-suit styling. Either way, it's an ultra-feminine look.

To complement this, there are pretty designs in embroidered satin and peau de soie, as well as molded enamel, plastic and box-shaped snake bags, covering a variety of feminine handbag silhouettes. To keep the hands free when dancing, most evening purses have convertible extralong straps to hang on the body. If a more conservative look is desired, the straps can be removed or hidden inside the bag.

"Handbags are exciting this season because there is more to choose from in style and fabrications," says Erica Fineberg, fashion director of the National Handbag Association. "They meet almost all women's requirements, whether they be fashion-plates or not, young or mature, executive types or women of leisure."

## Invitations to be issued for benefit lunch, show

Invitations will be in the mail soon for the benefit luncheon and fashion showing by Amen Wardy of California slated Sept. 14 at Midland Country Club, according to Mrs. Roy H. Davidson, chairman, and Mrs. Durdward Gobsby, co-chairman.

The objective of the Children's Service League, sponsor of the above event, is sponsoring and staffing the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, working with the Midland Children's Diagnostic Clinic, the well-child conference, immunization clinic, prenatal clinic and special education classes for the orthopedically handicapped and providing medical care for underprivileged children.

The league was organized in 1939 when a group of women met to make layettes for needy families and used clothing was collected and distributed. In 1944, the league began working with crippled children. The well-child conference was organized in 1945 and league members began staffing clinics at this time. Any indigent child from birth to six years of age is cared for in these clinics that are held weekly. The diagnostic clinic followed in 1951.

therapist since May 1960, designed the preliminary plans to meet the needs of cerebral palsied children. It was completed June 1974 and the present site is located at 802 Ventura St.

Crawford now is executive director of the CP Center.

## She's a road inspector at 22

DUNDALK, Md. (AP)—Susan Camp, a 22-year-old high school graduate, is one of three female road inspectors in Maryland.

"After school, I work on a surveying team for a local construction firm, building parking lots and roads. I enjoyed it so much that I took the civil service exam for the Highway Administration and passed it," she said.

Mrs. Camp is now working on a bridge spanning the Patapsco river here.

Recognizing the need to help the physically handicapped children, the first cerebral palsy treatment center was built in 1956, with the majority of the labor and half the building material donated. It was built on Ohio Street behind Midland Memorial Hospital. In 1973, it was recognized that there was a need for a new and much larger center. James P. Crawford, physical

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**SUNDAY**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 28  
First: Mrs. John House and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.  
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.  
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Shuler.  
Fourth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Mrs. C. M. Baggett and Dana Hartley.

**MONDAY**  
Navajo Group  
First: Carol Hastings and Merl Crouch.  
Second: John Gibson and Norbert Cytinski.  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester.  
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kibedel.  
Fifth: Marian Sims tied with Mrs. Sue Gardner.

**TUESDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. W. W. Boye and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell.  
Second: Mrs. J. E. Shuler and Mrs. William Potts.  
Third: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. J. L. Smith.  
Fourth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.  
Fifth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and R. E. Myers.  
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.  
Third: George Turner and David Miller.  
Fourth: Mrs. Lucille Clark and Mrs. A. C. McCarty.  
Fifth: Mrs. J. E. Myers and Mrs. T. F. Rice.  
(Qualifying game for Grand National Pairs next Wednesday.)

**THURSDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Second: Mrs. Jo Rame and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. John Castle.  
Fourth: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. J. F. Shuler.

**FRIDAY**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. Charles Deffenback and Mrs. R. E. Myers.  
Second: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. J. E. Shuler.  
Third: Mrs. Dagle Chase and Mrs. Kay Jones.  
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Art Gruber.  
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. L. Rice.

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## He moved into past

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Barry Bauman moved into an apartment recently, an action which had no particular significance to him until he was visited by his grandmother, Mrs. George Nick.

It turned out to be the same apartment in which his father, Jerry Bauman, was born to Mrs. Nick, then Mrs. Kenneth Bauman, on Nov. 6, 1932.

"We just lived there for a month after Jerry was born," Mrs. Nick said, "but the place hasn't changed much in 44 years."





Audrey Ellen Craig



Sharon Anne Hutchison

## Couples make wedding plans

**CRAIG-WALKER HUTCHISON-OTT**

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr. of 1701 Douglas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Ellen, to Phillip Carlin Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Walker of Brenham and Houston.

The wedding will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Craig attended The Madera School in Greenway, Va., and The University of Texas-Austin. She is a member of the Junior League of Austin and is a sales representative for the Driskill Hotel.

Walker attended UT-Austin and is in the Trust Department of the Austin National Bank. He is president of the Bachelors of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hutchison Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Anne of Houston, to Richard Allen Ott, also of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Ott of Cleveland, Ohio.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 in Houston's St. Michael Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a B.B.A. degree. She is associated with Zapata.

Ott, an Ohio State University graduate with a BBA degree, is employed by Arthur Anderson and Co.

### AT WIT'S END

## She works at looks

By ERMA BOMBECK

According to her height and weight on the insurance charts, she should be a guard for the Lakers.

She has iron-starved blood, one shoulder is lower than the other, and she bites her fingernails.

She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She should be. She's worked on that body and face for more than 60 years. The process for that kind of beauty can't be rushed.

The wrinkles in the face have been earned...one at a time. The stubborn one around the lips that has deepened with every "No!" The thin ones on the forehead that mysteriously appeared when the first child was born.

The eyes are protected by glass now, but you can still see the permarinkles around them. Young eyes are darting and fleeting. These are mature eyes that reflect a lifetime. Eyes that have glistened with pride, filled with tears of sorrow, snapped in anger, and burned from loss of sleep. They are now direct and penetrating and look at you when you speak.

The bulges are classics. They developed slowly from babies too sleepy to walk who had to be carried home from Grandma's, grocery bags lugged from the car, ashes carried out of the basement while her husband was at war. Now they are fed by a minimum of activity, a full refrigerator, and TV benders.

The extra chin is custom-grown and takes years to perfect. Sometimes you can see it only from the side but it's there. Pampered women don't have an extra chin. They cream them away or pat the muscles until they become firm. But this chin has always been there, supporting a nodding head that slept in a chair all night...bent over knitting...praying.

The legs are still shapely, but the step is slower. They ran too often for the bus, stood a little too long when she "clerked" in the department store, got beat up while teaching her daughter to ride a two-wheeler. They're purple at the backs of the knees.

The hands? They're small and veined and have been dunked, dipped, shook, patted,

wrung, caught in doors, splintered, dyed, bitten and blistered, but you can't help but be impressed when you see the ring finger that has shrunk from years of wearing the same wedding ring. It takes time—and much more—to diminish a finger.

I looked at mother long and hard the other day and said, "Mom, I have never seen you so beautiful." "I work at it," she snapped.

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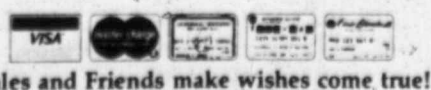
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## Couples announce engagements

### ARNOLD-RHEA

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Arnold of 2907 Douglas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Renee, to George Darrell Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corky Rhea, 4310 Cuthbert Ave. The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Miss Arnold attended Abilene Christian University. Her fiancé attended Midland College and is employed by Drilco Industrial.

### BALE-BROWN

STILLWATER, Okla.—Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bale Jr. of Stillwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ruth, to David Wilson Brown, 719 S. Kings Hwy. in Midland, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Brown of 21 Saddle Club Drive in Midland. The couple plans a 3 p.m. Sept. 30 wedding to be held in Church of Christ here.

The bride-elect was graduated from C. E. Donart High School in Stillwater and Oklahoma State University. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Pleiades and Delta Tau Delta Auxiliary, she is a second grade teacher in Mulhall Elementary School, Stillwater. Her fiancé was graduated from Richard King High School in Corpus, Christi, Tex., attended The University of Texas at Austin and is now a senior student of Oklahoma State University.

### BROWN-HEMBREE

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Brown of 21 Saddle Club Drive in Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth of Houston, to Donald Lee Hembree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hembree of Houston. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m.

Aug. 19 in the Religion Center, University of Houston. The future bride was graduated from Richard King High School in Corpus Christi and is a business graduate of the University of Houston. She is employed in Houston. Hembree was graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, attended Amarillo College and is an optometry student at the University of Houston.

### LASSITER-ALLEGA

EL DORADO, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassiter of El Dorado, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn, to Rohn Stanley Allega, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allega of 3111 Seaboard Ave. in Midland, Tex. The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church here. Miss Lassiter attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated from Texas A&M University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School in Midland, also attended Texas A&M.

### BRADY-FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brady of Ahwaz, Iran announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Suzanne of Lubbock, to Christopher Ray Foster, also of Lubbock. He is the son of C. E. Foster of Midland and Ruth Ann Foster of Lubbock. The couple will be married at 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in Hope Lutheran Church, Midland. The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. I. G. Peters of Stanton.

### SLOAN-ROBERSON

Sheilia Sloan, 523 W. Cowden Ave. and Gary Dale Roberson of 417 W. Spruce St. are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 19 wedding in Cottonflat Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of

James L. Sloan of Kermit and Mrs. Billie C. Tatsch, 4206 Pleasant St. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Roberson of Waxahachie. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Paper Clip where she is manager. Her fiancé was graduated from Waxahachie High School and is employed by J.A. Jones Construction Co.

### JOHNSON-RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson Jr. of 3531 W. Shandon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Mark Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Fort Worth. The couple will be married at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 in the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. Miss Johnson has a bachelor of science degree in floriculture from Texas A&M University. She is employed by the City of Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. Her fiancé attended A&M and is employed by NCA Insurance Co. in Fort Worth.

### DAVIS-MERRICK

Mrs. Ruth E. Wise of 1309 Belmont St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Gail Davis, to Charles Glover Merrick of Monahans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Garrett of Route 3. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Gordon E. Wise. The couple plans to exchange vows at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The future bride, a 1974 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by M. L. Leddy and Sons. Merrick is a 1972 graduate of MHS and is an employee of Baroid NL Industries of Monahans.

### Play Day Unit meets Tuesday

The Play Day Unit of the Midland Woman's Club meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, except in December, according to Mrs. Hoy Harrison, co-chairman of the unit's bridge section. Mrs. Harrison is assisted by Mrs. Frieda Watts. Mrs. Verna Harper and Mrs. Dee-Dee Brewer are co-chairmen of canasta play this year. Games begin at 10 a.m. and end approximately 2:30 or 3 p.m., with a lunch break taken. Every member of the Woman's Club is eligible to belong to the group and, said Mrs. Harrison, "This year we plan to have any game the members would like to play."

### Police call 40-year-old 'gutsy'

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A 40-year-old woman chased two street robbers, despite being shot at four times. Detroit police called Urmerdean Sibert "gutsy." Her son, Gregory, said, "Mom just got mad." The adventure began when Mrs. Sibert spotted a man with a shotgun holding up another man at a bus stop. She honked

her horn. The man first didn't look at her, but then he aimed his shotgun at her and fired. The bullet hit the trunk of Mrs. Sibert's car. "Then he got into his car and it sped off, and I decided he couldn't get away with shooting at me," she said. Mrs. Sibert chased the car, blowing the horn to attract attention, up and down Detroit's east side

for more than half an hour until the robber's car crashed into another car. Two men and a 16-year-old girl were arrested in connection with the incident, police said.

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Everybody is entitled to a home and this baby, because of facilities like the Maple House in

Odessa, is assured of a good start in life. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# It's maternity center, supportive people, home

By PATSY GORDON AND MIKE KARDOS

ODESSA—Where in West Texas can a young, unwed girl go who suddenly finds herself pregnant and in need of love, support and counseling?

She could go nowhere in this area until the Permian Basin Maple House here recently opened its services to these girls.

The facility is an extension branch of the Southwest Maternity Center in San Antonio, an affiliate of the Methodist Mission Home there.

Dorothy Johnson, placement director of the center, was in Midland Thursday talking about the Maple House and what direction is taken with the girls who come to them. Maple House, said Mrs. Johnson, "offers a new dimension in maternity care for young pregnant women who seek adoptive planning."

There was a time when a girl desiring adoptive planning had little choice but to travel miles away to a maternity home, hours away from family and friends. But times and trends have changed and girls began to work with the center, a licensed agency of the Texas Department of Human Resources, on a non-resident basis. In most instances, by remaining in their own communities the girls received the necessary family and peer group emotional support as well as good medical care.

Still there were those who had to leave their local area due to various conflicts and pressures. These girls needed the services of the Southwest Maternity Center.

Plans for developing the Maple House began in 1975 after girls in the Permian Basin expressed interest in a facility closer to home.

At the Maple House, the girls can be resident or non-resident with counseling. "The facility," said Mrs. Johnson, "is not geared for the girl who does not seek adoptive parents. After she's been in here and decides to keep the child, she assumes financial responsibility. But no girl is turned away who seeks the type of place we offer because she has no finances", she added.

The facility is able to house eight girls, said Mrs. Johnson, "although I would like to keep it at five or six. Society has changed and we've seen a need for smaller facilities."

Mrs. Johnson said the project is overseen by the Methodist Church, although a number of faiths in Odessa have given their support to the project. "We're very ecumenical."

One thing the program does is not allow the mother to sign adoption papers until after the baby is delivered. Mrs. Johnson said that sometimes the mother will sign the release papers in a weak moment and later regret the decision. "There is no pressure put on the girls to give their babies up for adoption. What we do is explore all the possibilities. We try to show the girls what they face with each alternative. The girls' emotions and welfare are what is at stake."

She did say that the younger mothers, around the ages of 14-16, tend to keep their babies, while older mothers, in the late teens and up, realize the responsibility involved in raising a child and place the baby up for adoption.

Mrs. Johnson pointed out that there were approximately one million teenage pregnancies last year and only six percent opted for adoption. The rest ended up as teen parents. "The girls," she said, "have four choices. They can either get an abortion, get married, keep the baby as a single

One thing the program does is not allow the mother to sign adoption papers until after the baby is delivered. Sometimes the mother will sign the release papers in a weak moment and later regret the decision.

parent or give it up for adoption."

The program also offers a tie-in with special programs offered by the public school systems for pregnant girls, and the girls are encouraged to continue their education at Odessa College, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College.

Mrs. Johnson, who holds a masters degree in social work from Woodruff School of Social Work in San Antonio, estimates the operating budget will be around \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the first year. She said that half the money is awarded in the form of a grant, with the community making up the other half.

Craig Holley, an adoptive parent and a member of the MAPLES, said "We think of it as a ministry and not an agency. We know it takes a lot of love for the girl to give up her child in order for it to receive proper care."

The MAPLES is the outreach arm of the center's maternity and placement services and it consists of local representatives working to inform, assist and love those in need of the maternity services. MAPLE stands

for "Maternity and Placement Local Environment."

One of the residents is Debbie, (not her real name), who is 19 and from New Mexico. She is seven months along in her pregnancy. She heard about the House from a minister in her hometown.

When asked what she thought about such a project, she replied, "This is a sort of place to come and sort out your problems and get some professional help."

"I've known girls in this situation. They would either get an abortion or try to raise a baby."

She felt that she was in the same position as many of her friends in that many of them "had no idea" that such services exist.

Debbie did not feel there was any effort made to get her to make a decision one way or the other about the disposition of her baby.

Nor did she get the feeling that she was being converted to any particular faith. "I think if an atheist were to come here, she wouldn't feel threatened."

## CLIP'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### SUMMER CHEESECAKE

- 1-3rd cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups fine vanilla-wafer crumbs
- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 eight-ounce packages cream cheese, soft
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Topping, see below
- Fresh fruit for garnishing
- In a 1-quart metal bowl (or in a 1-quart saucepan or an 8-inch skillet) over low heat, melt the butter; remove from heat. Thoroughly stir in the crumbs. Press crumb mixture evenly over the bottom of an

ungreased 10-inch springform pan (with the band in place). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 10 minutes. Set aside. (Turn oven control to 375 degrees.)

In the medium bowl of an electric mixer, beat the eggs slightly; add the sugar and beat at high speed until thickened and lemon-color; set aside.

Without washing the beater, in the large bowl of the mixer beat the cheese at medium speed until fluffy. Gradually beat in the egg mixture, then the lemon juice, until smooth. Pour over the baked crumb mixture in the springform pan.

Bake on the middle rack of the 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. (Turn oven control to 475 degrees.) At once spread the hot cheesecake with the Topping. Return to the 475-degree oven and bake for 10 minutes. (Don't worry if you see a little bubbling at the edge of the pan.) Cool on a wire rack. Chill thoroughly.

Before serving, with a small metal spatula and an up-and-down motion, loosen the edge; remove the band of the pan. Place the cheesecake, bottom of the pan still in place, on a serving plate. Stud the top with fresh fruit: whole or sliced strawberries, raspberries, thin fan-shaped pineapple pieces, sliced peeled peaches or sliced unpeeled nectarines. Makes 16 servings.

TOPPING: Stir together 1/4 pint commercial sour cream, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

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# Miss Gaddy, Robbins wed in church

The First United Methodist Church was the setting for the single ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday uniting in marriage Sarah Kathryn Gaddy and Trey Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gaddy of Midland are the parents of the bride. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robbins Jr. of Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland after a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

The Rev. Harold Cates performed the ceremony. The music was by George DeHart, organist, and Janis Johnson, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a designer gown of heavily beaded Alencon lace and English net. The Queen Anne neckline and molded bodice were fashioned of re-embroidered Alencon lace and accented by long tapered sleeves. The English net skirt circled into a chapel train enhanced by applique florets of Alencon lace and pearl etchings. The chapel-length veil of silk illusion and garlands of Alencon lace was fashioned in Baroque pattern of leaves and roses. She carried a Samantha bouquet of Sonia roses, stephanotis, kalanchoe clusters and natural foliage.

The matron of honor was Lisa Sutton. Judi Robbins of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzy Wood of Austin, Terry McGarr of Arlington and Melissa Rawlinson of Dallas, cousins of the bride.



Mrs. Trey Robbins

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Royce Robbins, brother of the bridegroom; Mike Gaddy, brother of the bride; Dee Wickson of Seminole and Laurence Oliver of Fort Worth. Ushers were Chris Gaddy, brother of the bride; Brant Chandler and David Freeman of Lubbock and Wayne Glover of Linden.

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

## DEAR ABBY

# 'Oldster' believes his life began at age 80

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is giving her father an 80th birthday party. Her invitation read: "No gifts, please. But do bring an appropriate poem or piece of philosophy to place in a scrapbook to commemorate the occasion." About four or five years ago, you had a letter in your column from a man who was glad to be 80 because it served as an excuse for everything. I thought it was so good that I cut it out, and now I can't find it. That letter would be ideal for my friend's scrapbook. Please, Abby, try to locate it and run it again. Thank you.—PHOENIX READER

DEAR READER: A sharp-eyed secretary located it. And here it is—with pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: We oldsters do get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made.

If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie, or forget to shave half your face, or take another man's hat by mistake, or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing.

You have a perfect alibi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your "second childhood."

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your

own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head.

They say that life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80!

Sign me.—GOT IT MADE AT 80

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who spends two nights a week in a life-painting class scrutinizing the anatomy of a young, voluptuous, female model, when he knows that his wife is strongly opposed to it?

My husband insists that he is a serious artist, but even in the name of art, a nude woman assuming various seductive positions under soft lights with background music can be a turn-on for most men—even artists.

This is causing a lot of dissension in our home, and I need your opinion on this thorny problem. We are practically newlyweds, having been married only two years.—JUST PLAIN JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: A serious art student is not likely to be turned on by a model; but if your husband is, and he goes directly home after art class, you will be the

beneficiary of the fallout, so why complain?

DEAR ABBY: You told some woman whose husband had lost all interest in sex to take him

to a doctor.

Well, my husband lost all interest in sex years ago, and he IS a doctor.

Who should I take him to?—HILLSBOROUGH

WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Some OTHER doctor. A physician who tries to treat himself has a fool for a patient.

## Capon goes back to ancient Roman times

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer That plump, succulent fowl known as the capon has been around since the days of the Roman Empire. In fact, it was the outgrowth of an an-

cient Roman law.

Back in the days when the Empire was soaring towards its peak of glory, the citizens of Rome began staging more and more elaborate feasts, and senators in the Eter-

nal City became concerned about their lifestyle. The result was the Fannian Law, which decreed that one could not entertain more than three friends on an ordinary day and five on gala

occasions.

There were also odd provisions, such as a ban on serving any fowl except a hen at these feasts, with a warning that the birds could not be force-fed.

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Joy Marie Helm

# Miss Helm to wed Cobb in September

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Helm of 723 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Marie, to Dr. Steve Wayne Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Crain of Mt. Pleasant.

The wedding will be Sept. 9 in Dallas.

Miss Helm is a graduate of Baylor University School of Nursing and is employed by Granville C. Morton Cancer and Research Hospital, Dallas. Her fiancé is a graduate of Howard Payne University and Baylor College of Dentistry. He is a captain in U.S. Air Force.

# City secretaries plan Tuesday hotel meeting

Susan Donovan, marketing support representative for IBM, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International. The meeting will begin at noon in the Midland Hilton.

Donovan will speak on "Help Wanted."

Kim Kunkle, chairman of the chapter's seminar committee, has announced that the chapter and Midland College's Department of Community Services, adult and continuing education, will co-sponsor Oct. 5 a "Success Seminar for Women in Business," with Anita Reed of Dallas conducting the seminar in Midland Hilton. The seminar will be counted as 0.8 continuing education units (CEUs) from MC. Brochures will be mailed soon to all companies in the surrounding area, according to Sharon Taylor,

spokesman for the Permian Chapter.

Additional information on the seminar can be obtained from Kunkle, CPS, at 683-6342 or, after 5 p.m., at 683-7363.

All persons interested in Permian Chapter, NSA, membership are asked to contact Nelda Timberlake, CPS, chapter president, at 682-1657 or, after 5 p.m., at 683-1416, or attend the Tuesday meeting.

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- C. Side pocket pant in sizes 5-13 \$27.
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- E. Colico floral big top in sizes 5-13 \$19.
- F. Tweed vest in sizes S-M-L \$21.

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- G. Belted pant in sizes 3-15 \$25.
- H. Cowl neck stripe sweater in sizes S-M-L \$19.
- I. Tweed button collar sweater in sizes S-M-L \$27.

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For good their existence and health is essential. And your window to the world.

# Karyn Robinson weds John Andrew Rogers

Karyn Elizabeth Robinson became the bride of John Andrew Rogers in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell Robinson of 2002 Whitney St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gerald Rogers of Lubbock.

The couple will reside at 949 S. Lillian St., Annex Apartments, No. 201, in Stephenville, where the bridegroom will be the Sports Information Director at Tarleton State University.

After a reception in the parlor, the couple left for a trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Robinson presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal white gown of sheer, satin glow and Nottingham lace. The waisted bodice and slim sleeves were lace covered. Venise lace edged the Queen Anne neckline. Venise motif trimmed the full skirt that was bordered by wide Nottingham lace ending in a chapel train. The bride's hat had layers of chiffon and lace and a self-silk rose with streamers in the back. She carried a nosegay bouquet of Spanish Sun roses, bridal pink roses and Sonia roses accented with white miniature carnations, stephanotis and gypsophila.

Mrs. Les Riek was the matron of honor, and Gina Kay Lively was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Wanda

Tschirhart of San Marcos, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerry Robinson of Lafayette, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Danny Harrell of El Paso, sister of the bridegroom.

Richard Rogers of Lubbock was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Mark Rogers of Levelland, brother of the bridegroom; Donnell Fulkes of San Marcos; Gerry Robinson of Lafayette, brother of the bride, and Danny Harrell of El Paso, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The usher was Greg Robinson, brother of the bride. Dan Robinson of Lafayette, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Doris Bruce was organist, and Mrs. Riek was soloist.

The parents of the bride hosted a buffet for out-of-city guests in their home following the reception.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the Eden Restaurant. Hostesses were Gina Lively, Mrs. Les Riek, Mrs. Gary McCright, Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Cecil Bybee.



Mrs. John Andrew Rogers

Mrs. Clifton Eugene Shumate Jr.

# Carol Abbott, Shumate pledge wedding vows

A double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church united in marriage Carol Ann Abbott and Clifton Eugene Shumate Jr.

Officiating was the Rev. Jack Jones, uncle of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Abbott of 4618 Andrews Highway are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shumate of Arlington.

The newlyweds will reside at 405 N. Garfield St., after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Liz Kelly of Dallas was the matron of honor. Jan and Patty Abbott, sisters of the bride, and Cathy Campbell were bridesmaids. Candle lighters were John and Mike Abbott, brothers of the bride. Cindy O'Neill of Lubbock was the flower girl.

Mike Shumate of Arlington was his brother's best man. John Knochel and Curtis Ward of Dallas and Lynn Feider of Arlington were groomsmen. The ushers were Harlan and Jack Abbott, brothers of the bride, of

Midland and Glenn David Jones of Arlington. Greg Smith was ring bearer.

Music was by Bertha Johnson, organist, and Kerri Tillery, soloist.

Mr. Abbott presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of soft chiffon with bishop sleeves and full billowy skirt with attached chapel train. Quaddell Venise lace enriched the bodice and sheer English net yoke. The chapel-length veil was edged with matching lace on a high Camelot cap with scattered

lace flowers over the full length of the veil.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. J. E. McLean, Mrs. R. E. Abbott and Mrs. L. W. Holmes, aunts of the bride, in Odessa Country Club. Mrs. Bill MeWhorter and daughter, Lynn, had a brunch in Chesa Nouva Restaurant, and Mrs. James A. O'Neill, Mrs. John Ketter and Mrs. N. C. Dragicis had a shower for the bride in Midland Country Club.

# Cake lady aids police

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A squad car pulls up every Sunday afternoon in front of a senior citizens' high-rise here. But police aren't looking for trouble—they're looking for cake.

The scene is the kitchen of Ruth Jeans, known to the St. Paul Police Department as "The Cake Lady."

Miss Jeans has been baking apple, peach, German chocolate, cherry fudge, buttermilk, carrot and beet cakes for police officers since 1971.

It all started when she and others talked about ways to help the police unit that patrolled public housing areas.

"Then I thought, well, why don't I just bake a cake for the men?" she said.

Soon Miss Jeans was delivering as many as 10 cakes to the Public Safety Building every Sunday. A squad car would pick her up at her apartment, take her to the building and back home again.

When the police department began its new team-police program last year, Miss Jeans narrowed her role somewhat. She started baking cakes just for the officers in the team who patrol her part of town.

Miss Jeans refuses to give her age. "I'd hate for the boys to know the truth," she says.

"Who wants cake and what kind?" I'll ask the boys," she says.

"Now the beet cake — which I make with baby

food — that's a cake where some say 'yech' to until they've tasted it."

The officers usually come to Miss Jeans' apartment about 5 p.m. When they're late, she knows they're out on a call.

"That comes first, you know," she says. "So I just watch from my window until I get the signal (to press the buzzer that lets the officers in her building)."

The police officers gave a party in her honor in January. Their present? An electric mixer — to ensure more cakes in the future.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun. Aug. 6)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day brings some confusion but later you find that you can work it out to your satisfaction. Increase your horizons instead of remaining in a confined area.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Don't go off on a hurried trip now that you could spoil the security you presently enjoy. Make sure your activities are well organized.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You want to improve your appearance but make sure you are going about it in the right way and respect. Strive for harmony at home.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Use tact in handling a situation at home which has cropped up owing to the wrong actions of an outsider.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** If you clarify an awkward situation between you and a friend, you will gain goodwill and respect.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You may not understand why you are in a pinch financially, but if you cut down on expensive amusements, you soon improve.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Personal worries can be removed by clear thinking. Once this is done, be in the company of fascinating people later in the day.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Use a new method on an activity of long standing can bring success at this time. Think along more constructive lines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make sure that you keep promises made to others. Your mate may be angry about something so try to understand differences.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Try to clarify any difference you may have with others. Ideal time for meditation and knowing where you are headed in the future.

(Mon., Aug. 7)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to wind up preparations you have been making that are vital to your future well-being. Finish a course of action expected of you by a loved one who has sought your aid.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Adopt a more efficient system that will make your work easier and get it done faster. Accept a social invitation for this evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Finish your work first before considering recreational activities. A good time to pay a social debt that you couldn't do before.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Finish early whatever you started at home before you make new plans there, reach decisions. Entertain those you want to cooperate with you in a new project you have in mind.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A meeting you may have scheduled with a partner should be used to complete a joint project wisely. Not a good day for research projects.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study your monetary position well and then decide how to handle your affairs more efficiently. Pay a debt you owe and stop wasting time that could be used to greater benefit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Go after personal aims you have been putting off for too long. This also holds true with regard to a social obligation you promised to repay.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21):** See what you can do to improve your appearance. You can have more accord with a charming person. Avoid the tendency to run away from responsibility.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** Be careful of details in a social matter if it is to work out satisfactorily. Contact friends you have not seen in some time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Give special thought to credit and public matters that are of vital importance. Be conscientious also.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Be sure to study well that project you have in mind before investing time and money in it. Use your intuition and gain a bigwig as a friend. Evening can be a social success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Handle work meticulously and conscientiously. Show more affection for mate and get right results. Pay special attention to a good pal.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** A good time to have a meeting with partners since you have your facts and figures straight. Try to reconcile differences with a friend.

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# Marriage solemnized

The marriage of Celinda Sharlene Beene and Daniel Gene Brown was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Standley of Andrews. She is employed by Chesa Nouva Restaurant. The bridegroom, an employee of Permian Electric Co., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown, 3200 Fannin St.

After a trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside at 3329 W. Wadley Ave., Apartment 47.

Kathy Truelove and Timmy Petree were honor attendants to the couple. Mike Brown and Randy Brown were the ushers, and Casie Beene of Alpine and Celinda Sue Lear of Archer City were flower girls.

Mr. Standley presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal white gown trimmed in lace with small white pearls and long sheer sleeves. She carried blue carnations and yellow and white daisies.

The reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Daniel Gene Brown



Mrs. John Paul Cooper

# Local church setting for wedding

Lanetta June McCampbell and John Paul Cooper were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Oaklawn Baptist Church. The officiating minister was the Rev. David Pearcy.

# Couple wed in Episcopal rites

AUSTIN—James Mark Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of 2212 Cimmaron St., Midland, married Nancy Jean Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rush of Minot, N.D., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Saint David's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edwin Harvey officiated the double ring ceremony.

The couple will reside in Austin, after a trip to San Antonio.

Barbara Rush of Ames, Iowa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Haugen of Minneapolis, Minn., Marcia Cassidy of Austin and Rhonda Bentley and Tina Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, of Arlington.

Barry Montgomery of Fort Worth was the best man. The groomsmen were Martin Click of Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, Robert Baumen, Greg Gastler and Bob Sues of Austin. Jim Rush of Minot, brother of the bride, and Brad Wilson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Mary Anne Harvey, organist; Mark Brown, guitarist; Michael Fizzell, violinist, and John Paul, soloist, provided the music.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin styled with a scooped neckline and bodice covered with lace. The hemline was trimmed with lace and the chiffon sleeves were edged with satin cuffs. Her veil was bordered with lace. The skirt ended in a chapel length train.

A reception was held in the Church Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Chester C. McCampbell of 714 W. Storey St. and Mrs. Eugene Shackelford of 2400 Whitmore St. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill Cooper of Hereford and Nell Cooper of 4000 W. Illinois St., Apartment 209.

After a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will reside on County Road 1221.

Dennis McCampbell presented his sister in marriage in honor of their parents. She wore a formal gown of

mirlanist and re-embroidered lace over nylon net. It had a high rounded neckline, bishop sleeves and bouffant skirt with V waistline. Her veil of imported illusion edged with Chantilly lace formed a train. She carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and yellow cushion mums.

Flower girl was Courtney Fowler. Music was furnished by Derinda Sanders, pianist.

A reception was held in the church.

# HOME EC NOTES

To launder a child's beret, wash in soapy lukewarm water and rinse well in water of the same temperature. To dry, stretch over a plate or pot lid of the appropriate size.

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# Group aids victims of excess diets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In this day of diet-conscious females wanting slim and trim figures, there are some who carry "being thin" too far.

Anorexia nervosa, or "nervous appetite," begins with dieting and ends with gruesome emaciation.

Experts say anorexia usually starts in young girls, but some women encounter the problem at later ages. Faced with parental conflicts or other traumatic experiences, they develop feelings that they have no real identity. They respond by rigid, excessive dieting.

"The dieting is a negative action which attracts attention," said Patricia Howe, founder of the national Anorexic Aid Society and a recovered anorexic.

Miss Howe's Columbus apartment is the meeting place for a group of anorexics twice a month. Members have different backgrounds but they all share a common obstacle — a deep-seated emotional problem.

Miss Howe says victims of the disorder seldom develop personal relationships. They don't want to grow up. They don't show emotion because that would be a sign of weakness. And they relentlessly try to control their bodies by exaggerated dieting.

Anorexia is not just a case of fad dieting carried too far, said Miss Howe. The girls often cannot stop losing weight without psychiatric counseling. Without help, she said, some girls starve themselves into a chemical imbalance. Some die after major organs fail as a direct result of starvation.

"The rigid control they exert over their bodies makes the girls feel superior," Miss Howe said. "They usually strive for perfection and are very good students."

Miss Howe says that sometimes the starvation regimen is accompanied by periodic eating binges. The girls gorge themselves before launching on another, even more stringent period of starvation. Those binges, said Miss Howe, will make an anorexic feel she is losing self-control. So she strives to lose even more weight.

Mary, member of Miss Howe's group, said she began her weight-loss efforts after becoming pregnant. Early in the pregnancy, she couldn't accept the accompanying weight gain.

"I lost six pounds in one month. I was really proud, but my doctor didn't make much of a fuss about it. It disappointed me. I was furious and tried to lose even more weight."

Her baby was born healthy but was a month premature. After his birth, she started strenuous dieting.

"After my baby was born, I just couldn't eat," she said. "It was a super good feeling to lose weight."

When Mary reached a low weight of 66 pounds, her doctor ordered her hospitalized, and began tube feedings. "They were giving me 3,000 calories a day," she said.

After six months of help at a mental-health center, Mary feels she is recovered. "I'm not that comfortable with eating," she said. "But I know what I have to do, and I do it."

Mary said her ordeal had put her marriage "on the rocks."

Carol, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University and another married member of the group, is having a tough battle overcoming anorexia. The 5-foot-6 woman fluctuates between 90 and 95 pounds. "I find it hard to accept 95," she told the group.

When she went to college, Carol weighed between 115 and 120 pounds. But during one quarter at school, she

gained 15 pounds.

"That set it off," she said. "As I lost weight, my mother and others told me I looked better. It was neat getting praised for losing weight."

She intensified her dieting in preparation for her wedding and soon she was down to 85 pounds. "I never really thought I was too thin," she said.

Carol said she was making progress through counseling and encouragement from her husband.

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Mrs. Lyle Blake Berlin

### Berlin, Sciaraffa wed in San Antonio church

SAN ANTONIO—Lyle Blake Berlin of Midland married Kimberly Susanna Sciaraffa of San Antonio in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Shearer Hill Baptist Church. Dr. Charles Wisdom officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berlin of 3702 Stanolind St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sciaraffa of San Antonio.

The couple will reside at 1518 S. 5th St., Waco, after a trip to New Orleans, La. The bride was graduated from Winston Churchill High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon trimmed with imported French lace, with seed pearls on the bodice, trimmed with handmade rosettes.

The gown had a Victorian neckline and split sleeves, and the skirt ended in a chapel train. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried yellow roses and white daisies.

Barbara Gauer of Waco was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Dooley, Karen Hegnst and Debra Sciaraffa. Leslie Turner and Tamara Fuller were flower girls.

Daryl Holley of Midland was best man. The groomsmen were Jess Perkins, Paul Bitner of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dale Skelton of Midland. Anthony Sciaraffa, Rick Sciaraffa and Andy Sciaraffa were the ushers. Dan Sciaraffa Jr. was ring bearer.

The music was by Tracy Fuller, organist, and Faye Yates, soloist. The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in LaFonda Restaurant.



Mrs. Armando J. Garza

### Couple wed in local double ring ceremony

Elva Hernandez became the bride of Armando J. Garza in a double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio M. Hernandez, 205 E. Ohio St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Guadalupe Garza, 1605 N. Main St.

Antonia Vasquez was the matron of honor, and Rosa Galindo was maid of honor. The flower girl was Linda Garcia. Iganacio Hernandez, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groomsmen were Richard Vasquez.

Soloist for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles J. Hassenauer, O.M.I., was Jesse R. Guajardo.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a colonial silhouette of candlelight imported lace and Guipure lace trim. The fitted princess line featured a scooped neckline traced with sculptured lace, as were the petit point sleeves. The skirt was enhanced with scallops formed of sheered drapes around the entire hemline. Silk chiffon pleating was along the hemline below the drapes and continued along the cathedral train. Her matching lace picture hat had a cathedral-length veil of French illusion. She carried an ivory colored bouquet with baby's breath and crystals.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church before the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas. They will reside at 2700 Midland Drive, No. 306.

### Luckey marries T.D. Bolin

Kathlyn Anne Luckey and Thomas David Bolin were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Suellen Caperton Luckey and L. H. Luckey Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Bob Bolin, No. 7 Tattenham, and the late Earlene Bolin.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The Rev. Tim Skaggs of San Angelo officiated the ceremony. Mona Ruth Dickson was organist and Suzy Graham was pianist. The soloist was Pat Welch.

Sandy Smith of Farmington, N.M., was the matron of honor, and Tammi Sweet was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Young of Dallas, Cindy Weir and Stephanie Mendenhall.

Monica Luckey, sister of the bride, and Melody Bolin, sister of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Ring bearers were Trey Luckey, brother of the bride, and Dawn Bolin, sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was Brady Smith of Farmington. Groomsmen were Bob Bolin Jr. and Paul Bolin, brothers of the bridegroom; Lee Medley and Russ Jones. Mike Cherryhomes, Kevin Wilton, Marc Nelson and Jeff Davis ushered the guests.

Mr. Luckey presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of cloud white Chantilly and satin organza. The molded bodice, veiled with Chantilly lace and traced with tiny seed pearls, was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt of back gathered fullness fell from an Empire waistline to carpet length and swept to a chapel train. A wide panel of lace enhanced the train and became the border of the skirt. Her veil of imported illusion



Mrs. Thomas David Bolin

fell from a coil covered in matching lace and swept beyond her train. She carried a nosegay of orchids and stephanotis.

The father of the bride was host to the reception in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee, Jr.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Caperton and Mrs. L. H. Luckey, and her great-grandmother, Mabel Elliston, of Dallas, and the bridegroom's step-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele of Silverton.

#### Many work temporary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are about 2.5 million temporary workers in the nation, according to the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services, Inc. They constitute 2 percent of the work force. About 100,000 are at work on a typical day and over a year 500,000 organizations use them.

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