

Plight of refugees—'a crime against humanity'

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — What is happening to the refugees from communist terror and tyranny in southeast Asia is the most appalling crime against humanity since Hitler's persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany. Thousands of starving men, women and children are afloat in



HEARST

small unseaworthy boats in the South China Sea and the Gulf of Siam. They have fled or been forced out of Vietnam, whose calloused leaders in Hanoi care not for the value of human life, do not know the meaning of human dignity and do not acknowledge or accept the doctrine of human rights.

Many have drowned, many have died of starvation and disease. Many more are doomed to die unless action is taken quickly to save them.

At least 500 of these Vietnamese "boat people" who attempted to land in Malaysia last week were forced at gunpoint back to sea — and probable death for many of them. Deputy Prime Minister Mamathir Momahad

warned that "if they try sinking the boats, they won't be rescued." Although threats to shoot those who came ashore were later repudiated by the Malaysian government, this indicates the mood of a country where 74,000 of these poor souls have taken refuge.

The tragedy is neither momentary nor minimal. Faced with deportation from their homes to virtual slave camps in rural areas, they have been fleeing the country at the rate of 60,000 a month. That's about 700,000 a year, a figure most of us shudder to imagine.

Reports have reached the State Department that the number who die from drowning, or lack of food or

medicine, may be as high as 50 percent. Although officials are not ready to confirm or deny that figure, they have no doubt the tragic total is in the realm of tens of thousands.

It's as miserable for those on land as those at sea. Some 40,000 Cambodian families who fled the Vietnamese Communist conquerors of Cambodia were forced by authorities in Thailand to return to their homeland. Another 40,000 may be sent back, but

they won't find much of a homeland left. Since many were soldiers of the Khmer Rouge army that fought Vietnamese invaders, they face almost certain death.

Kingsbury Smith, national editor for The Hearst Newspapers, tells me the State Department estimates there are about 350,000 refugees in temporary camps in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. These are Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians who have either escaped or been forcibly expelled, often at gunpoint, from their homelands.

The brutality seems to have no bounds. The Vietnamese communist regime in Hanoi is trying to get rid of more than a million ethnic Chinese

whose ancestors have lived in Vietnam for generations.

Many of them are shopkeepers and small business people, like those clustered along the streets and in the countryside of Sholon, outside of what was once the free city of Saigon but is now a political extension of Hanoi called Ho Chi Minh City. They represent free enterprise, the capitalistic system that Vietnam's new rulers have crushed.

Some can get their freedom if they will submit to extortion. Many are being forced to pay bribes equivalent to \$3,000 per head if they want to be

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Editor's Report

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Lest anyone forget that young, intensely competitive swimmers have a right to kick up their heels and have fun from time to time, members of the Miami, Fla., Hurricanes engage in some waterspouting and splashing Saturday. The high-spirited horseplay took place just prior to second-day events of the Allison West Texas Invitational Swim Meet, which concludes today at Midland's Alamo Pool. Related story and photograph, Page 1D. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Old ploy puts prisoner on street

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Until June 17, Bill Bennett was a 30-year-old "model" inmate in Midland County Jail.

Bennett had only a couple of months left to do — on a sentence of one year with time off for good behavior — and he had been such a good prisoner that when the request came to allow him to attend his grandmother's funeral, he was released to do so.

But only after permission was obtained from all the right officials.

Services for Bennett's grandmother were to be Monday in Luling, the request went. He was released on the condition that he return Tuesday.

Tuesday came and went and Bennett didn't return to the jail. Bennett didn't appear back in Midland Wednesday either, on which date authorities began to think he wasn't such a good prisoner after all.

Tom Green County Sheriff's deputies in San Angelo must have had the same kind of thoughts Wednesday when they received a complaint concerning Bennett.

According to the San Angelo complaint, he had taken a car belonging to the mother of a woman who had been driving him to Luling.

A warrant for Bennett's arrest was issued Wednesday in Tom Green County. The charge was unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

(Bennett had been serving his one-year sentence in Midland County Jail for a conviction on the same offense.)

The woman, who had told authorities she was going to be married to Bennett when he finished his sentence, was instrumental in securing his temporary release from jail in the first place, officials said.

On Friday, a warrant was issued in Midland for the arrest of Bennett for not returning when he was supposed to.

Perhaps understandably, Bennett wasn't a favorite topic of conversation late last week among the Midland County authorities responsible for his release.

The subject of Bennett got even touchier Saturday when some of those officials were informed that Bennett's grandmother hadn't died and that there was no funeral in Luling for Bennett to attend.

In fact, Bennett's grandmother doesn't even live in Luling. She has a house there, a neighbor said, but she has lived in Houston for quite awhile now.

"We got taken," said Midland County Judge William Ahders, who gave the order for Bennett to be released. "We made a mistake."

Sheriff Dallas Smith apparently was contacted by Bennett's girlfriend

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Midlanders 'share ride'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Some go by bus. Others by airplane.

But either way, more Midlanders are leaving their cars at home this summer for vacations, "sharing their rides" and leaving the driving to a few.

The end of school in Midland each summer traditionally signals a mass exodus of workers seeking relief from the business world or from the West Texas sun.

This year, instead of cramming all the kids, toys and pets into a car for a two-week "get-away-from-it-all" trip to some far-off point of interest, Midlanders apparently are piling themselves into more "communal" types of transportation — buses and airplanes, for example.

Much of the change can be attributed to the fuel shortage, long lines at the gas stations and inability to get gas, especially toward the end of the month.

Midland-area managers of airlines and bus lines said late last week their vehicles are on the priority list for fuel and that they have had no trouble getting enough.

Those factors together — service station gas shortages and availability of commercial travel — have Midlanders turning to buses and airplanes for their vacation travel, commented local managers.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, said many more people are flying on vacation this summer and he attributed the increase almost entirely to the fuel shortage.

In fact, Banks himself is switching from car to airplane for his traveling this summer.

"I'm going to Idaho in July," he said. "Normally, I would drive. But I don't know if I can get there and back in a car and if I can find gasoline along the way."

"I've talked to a lot of people at the airport (Midland Regional Airport) and they said the seriousness of the

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Heroes make strange bedfellows

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"To believe in the heroic makes heroes." — Benjamin Disraeli, a 19th century British statesman

In a 1977 poll of young people conducted by Senior Scholastic Magazine, Farrah Fawcett-Majors was selected as the personal hero of the nation's youth.

In 1978, in a similar poll, no one won that title.

In Midland last week, 15 junior high students settled on older brothers as the personal hero of the majority.

James Bond and "none" tied for second place on the list.

Others mentioned in the survey of personal heroes were John Wayne, Burt Reynolds, parents and relatives, Buford Pusser and God.

The older brother was chosen according to the youths interviewed because of his ability to defend others in a fight.

But James Bond made the list on the basis of his occupation as a spy.

Said Lloyd Newton, 11, 1003 Louisiana Ave., "He (Bond) has a lot of neat hidden weapons to fight other spies."

John Wayne was chosen because he "is a kicker and a tough guy like my dad," said Wes Johnson, 13, 3808 Monty Drive.

"Buford Pusser (of the movie 'Walking Tall') is a big guy that represents justice and other nice things," said John Yates, 12, 3217 Highsky Drive.

Carmen Murphy, 15, chose God as her personal hero because he protects her.

Obviously, heroes mean different things to different people.

But how important are heroes and role models in the development of man's social behavior?

Recently, the Federal Communications Commission and various parent-teacher organizations expressed concern about the actions of television heroes, what they represented and their impact on the behavior of young children.

In 1968, a psychologist demonstrated the effects of witnessed aggressive behavior on children. The children watched a model subject exhibit aggressive behavior toward an inflated punching toy.

Within 20 minutes, the children were imitating the same aggressive behavior.

In industry, role models are being taken very seriously,

according to Dr. Phil C. McGraw, a Wichita Falls psychologist.

Studies have shown that workers usually imitate the nicest one offered to by management, McGraw claimed. If a manager is a heavy drinker, then his workers most likely will show signs of alcohol abuse.

Heroes and role models are two different "animals," according to McGraw.

For children, heroes represent the ideal self. Children, he said, do not have sufficient vocabularies to express the values they want to tout.

But a "bigger-than-life" being on the popular order of Superman or Luke Skywalker of "Star Wars" is a representation of those values.

Role models, however, are "real life" beings representative of traits favored by adults, McGraw said. Success in an occupation is the trait most adults want to imitate.

Heroes are necessary for a child's development, said McGraw. They provide a source of creativity and a quality of richness in a child's life, he maintained.

In an interview which appeared in Senior Scholastic Magazine, Dr. Joyce Brothers described heroes as an indicator of a nation's culture.

"In this country, our heroes have always been people who have won fame by advancing themselves," she said.

"In other cultures," Dr. Brothers said, "such as those in the Far East where the individual is subservient to the group, people tend to idolize those whose primary achievement is for someone other than themselves."

Woody Hayes, former football coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes and a ex-hero in some eyes, has said he believes that a society that tears down its heroes is suicidal.

"A civilization without heroes isn't going to be a civilization much longer," Hayes has been quoted as proclaiming.

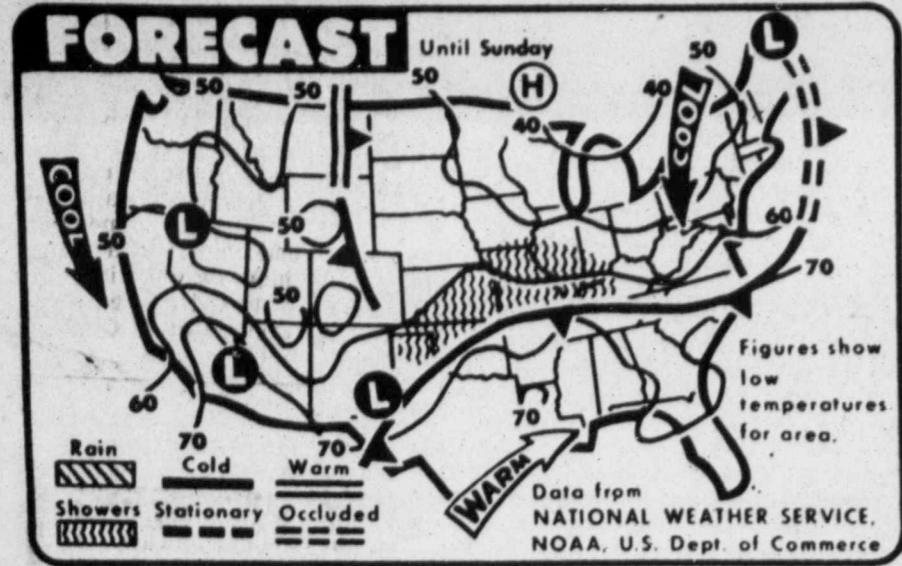
There are three stages in an individual's life where role models play an important part in personality development, according to McGraw.

In early childhood, the role model is usually the parent of the same sex as the child.

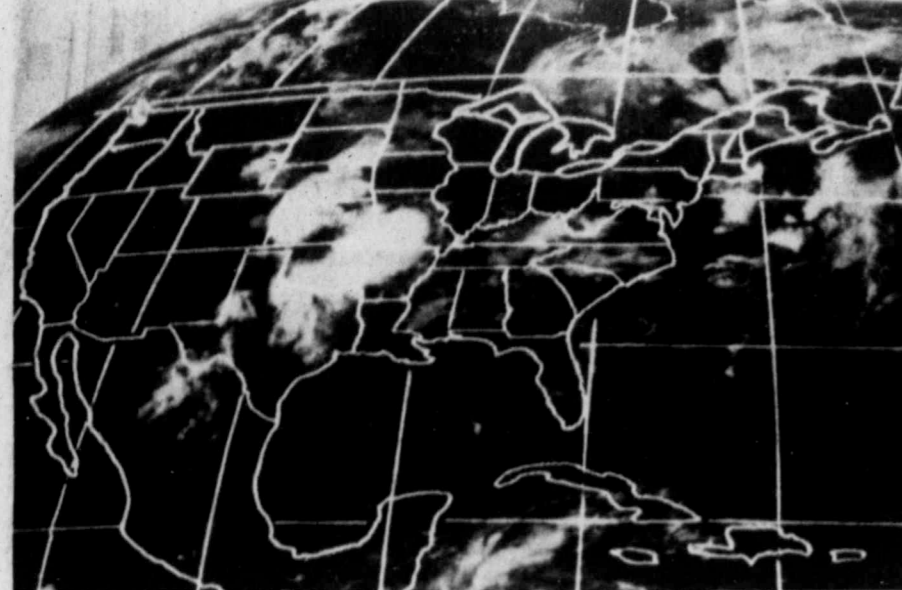
The peer group is the role model in adolescence, McGraw said. In adulthood, a successful person — measured according to his or her achievement in an occupation — most often serves as the role model, he added.



WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers from the Panhandle of Texas to western Kentucky.



Saturday's satellite cloud picture shows an area of thick thunderstorm activity from Texas to South Dakota and from the central Rockies to the Mississippi River.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the region, such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities, including Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections through Monday.

High winds, rain lash area; More precipitation expected

The weatherman predicted a 30 percent chance through Monday for more thunderstorms like the ones that pummeled parts of Martin and Andrews counties Saturday night.

Shots deflate trucker's tire

An Amarillo trucker said a tire on his 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig was shot out about 11:30 p.m. Saturday about two miles west of Midland on Interstate 20.

Bill Hulett, who was taking a load of cabbage to Dallas, said he was fired on after he ignored threats over his CB radio to "shut down or you've had it."

When he continued after the threats, Hulett said, "blue flashes started popping."

He said he heard four shots fired. The only damage was the flat tire on the truck.

Hulett said he planned to spend Saturday night at the Warfield Truck Stop.

"I think I can see them a little better in the daytime," he said.

office at Midland Regional Airport Saturday evening recorded only .02 inch of rain from the storm.

Weathermen noted a six-degree temperature drop within two minutes after the arrival of a storm front at the airport about 9:30 p.m.

The short, heavy rainfall Saturday night missed most of Midland, but dropped "quite a bit" of rain in Lamesa and Stanton between 8 and 9 p.m., reports indicated.

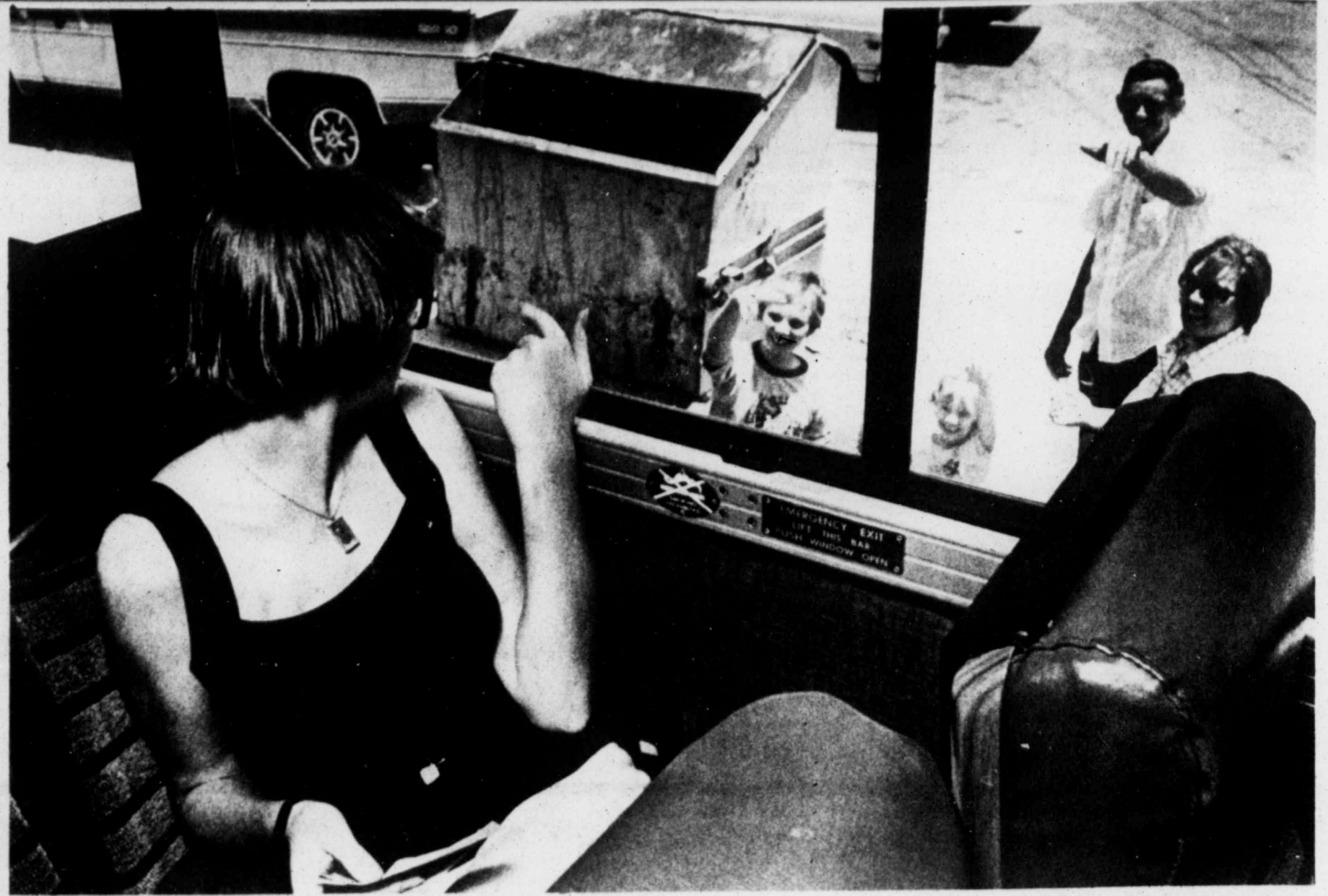
Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday is the word from the weathermen.

High today is expected to reach the low 90s, with the overnight low expected to be in the upper 60s.

The chance of rain will drop to 20 percent tonight, the weatherman said.

Winds today should be 10-15 mph from the east, becoming light and variable tonight.

Saturday's high was a warm 97 degrees, with the morning low recorded at 72. Record temperatures for the date are 102 set in 1972 and 60 degrees set in 1946.



Shari Williams of Roswell, N.M., waves goodbye Saturday to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, and her cousins, Melissa and Pamela, of Midland, Ms. Williams flew back to Midland from a visit in San Antonio and caught a bus on to Roswell. Fuel scarcities aside, not being old enough to drive played a part in her decision to use mass transportation.

More Midlanders boarding airplanes, buses

(Continued from Page 1A) fuel situation has made them change to flying. June, July and August historically are the months of increased passenger boardings at the airport.

"Our boardings should exceed 40,000 this month (June) for the first time in the history of this airport," he added.

Buck Rogers, manager of passenger services for Continental Airlines, said business has increased at the airport for Continental, but he couldn't attribute that specifically to the gas crunch.

"You see a lot more people flying today than last year, or even last month," he said, pointing out that a trend of people turning to airlines for transportation existed before the fuel

shortage. The manager of Southwest Airlines, Ken Hargrove, said he had noticed an increase in the number of passengers on the "Love" flights.

"I believe it's partly due to the fuel shortage, the price of fuel and not being able to get fuel," he said.

The cost of flying has gone down while the price of fuel has gone up. As a result, Hargrove said, it probably is as cheap to fly to Dallas now, considering a driver would need about two tanks of gas to get there, as it is to drive.

Another airlines, Braniff International, also has showed a marked increase in the number of passengers this month, said Coy Taylor, lead customer service agent with Braniff.

Editor's Report

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allowed to escape. A question I would like to raise is: What is the United Nations doing about these victims of communist barbarism?

Where are the resolutions condemning Vietnam for violating the human rights of its own people? Where are the security council demands for sanctions, or does the U.N. operate under a double standard and impose such punishment only on more democratic nations like Rhodesia?

It's high time the United States and other western powers in the United Nations moved more swiftly to rescue the homeless victims of Vietnamese communist cruelty. There are many missions of mercy in which United Nations leadership should be engaged, but I would like to suggest just a few of the more urgent ones:

1 - Call on all members of the United Nations to provide permanent settlement places for a reasonable number of Indochinese refugees. The bigger countries, and those with sparsely populated areas, could take the largest numbers.

2 - Organize a United Nations mercy fleet to patrol the open seas of southeast Asia. The ships could rescue those forlorn "boat people" and take them to temporary havens pending resettlement.

3 - Appeal to the conscience of every country that belongs to the United Nations, and ask them all to contribute to a fund to finance the rescue and resettlement efforts. Then none could plead poverty as an excuse.

These moves would be just for starters, and their goals could not be achieved overnight. But just bringing them in the forum of the United Nations could remind the world of the dimensions of this disaster, a disaster that could be labeled one of the greatest of the 20th century.

While pointing to what has not been done and should be done, I do not wish to overlook some encouraging progress that is being made. For in-

stance: Britain's Prime Minister Thatcher, to her great credit, has issued a call for an international conference on the refugee problem.

Washington leaders have decided to join Great Britain, perhaps in asking the United Nations Security Council to pressure Vietnam to stop treating its ethnic Chinese as if they were unwanted aliens.

Dr. Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, a humanitarian highly sympathetic to the refugees, is actively seeking advice from many governments to see what further help can be forthcoming. He is in favor of the international conference mentioned above.

A proposal is making the rounds in Washington urging an increase in the number of refugees accepted in the United States from 7,000 to 14,000 a month. I might add that the 230,000 refugees in this country have proved themselves to be highly intelligent, industrious people. About 90 percent of these Vietnamese have found jobs, and few are on welfare.

President Carter will have an opportunity, at the Asian summit conference in Tokyo next week, to talk about the plight of the "boat people" with countries closest to it.

Secretary of State Vance will go from that conference to a meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations, and has the refugee question on his agenda.

These events provide the Carter administration some real opportunities for dramatic international leadership in applying the president's human rights doctrine to help save the victims of Hanoi's Vietnam. If this opportunity is not grasped, and soon, not only by the United States but by human and humane leaders in all nations, the pain and death of those 700,000 refugees a year will continue, and this unprecedented tidal wave of human misery will flow criminally on.

Let us see who really stands for humanitarianism.

Shah offered asylum in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat on Saturday extended a public invitation to the deposed Shah of Iran and his family to accept political asylum in Egypt.

In Tehran, Iran's revolutionary government revoked Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's passport to block his travel in search of sanctuary and eventually force him to return to Iran.

Sadat, addressing the opening session of Parliament, said "it hurts me much" that many countries have refused to give shelter to the shah because they fear reprisals from Iran.

Sadat welcomed the shah at the Egyptian town of Aswan last January when the monarch went to exile. Since then, the shah has found temporary homes in Morocco, the Bahamas and now Mexico.

Non-Arab Iran has joined the rejectionist states in opposing the treaty. Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi, speaking in a state radio interview Saturday in Tehran, said he hoped the revocation of the shah's passport would force him home.

"If he doesn't have a passport, he cannot travel, or else he has to get another country's passport," Yazdi said.

According to Mexican sources, the shah used an Iranian passport for his travel from the Bahamas to Mexico earlier this month. He is staying in the city of Cuernavaca and there has been no official word if Iran has asked Mexico for extradition.

Who's snookering whom in trial of Estes, Horton?

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors trying to decide if paroled con man Billie Sol Estes was constructing another paper fortune through fraud in the mid-1970s may first have to figure out who is snookering whom in the courtroom.

If testimony this week is any indication, the federal fraud trial probably will become a name-calling contest as prosecutors and defense attorneys try to discredit each others' witnesses as sleazy characters not to be believed.

The government is trying to prove that Estes and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton of Midland concocted a scheme to defraud four leasing companies of more than \$500,000 through the sale of 36 oil field steam cleaners. The only problem, prosecutors contend, is that the cleaners never existed.

Horton's defense attorneys would

like jurors to believe their client is a just a big-hearted West Texas oil man who was taken in by Estes after the notorious wheeler-dealer was paroled in 1971.

Estes' defense attorney would have jurors believe his client has been hounded by both the press and the federal government. His reputation as a swindler and his famed 1963 fraud conviction continue to haunt him, and in reality, he is a pitiful braggart with nothing to back up his boasts, the defense claims.

Estes is lying, defense attorneys argue, when he tells an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent he owns "half of Raymond K. Horton."

That defense, prosecutors counter, is a lie. Much of the opening testimony centered around several hours of tapes, secretly recorded by IRS agent Walt Perry.

Prisoner's ploy has officials on edge

(Continued from Page 1A) about letting the prisoner attend his grandmother's funeral, according to Ahders. Smith then got hold of Ahders.

In fact, said Ahders, "Everybody in town called me."

"Bennett's girlfriend called me: The District Attorney (Vern Martin) called me. Les Acker, the county attorney, called me. And Dallas Smith came out to the golf course to talk with me about it," Ahders recalled Saturday.

It is a common practice in penitentiaries to let prisoners out to attend family funerals, explained Ahders.

"I'd hate to have a guy have a legitimate funeral to go to and then not let him out," said Ahders. "I just assumed when the sheriff contacted me that it (the funeral) had been checked out."

District Attorney Martin echoed Ahders' opinion that Bennett would have been allowed by most other law

enforcement officials to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

"Nine out of 10 law enforcement officers would have let him go," Martin said.

Martin said his involvement with Bennett's release was limited to a phone call to Ahders to inform him that Bennett's girlfriend had contacted the District Attorney's office concerning the matter.

County Attorney Acker said he didn't know where to place the blame for the, in retrospect, unwise release of Bennett.

"Somebody should have checked," he said, adding, "I guess it's everybody's fault."

Acker said it wouldn't really be necessary to set up any formal process by which a similar, future request by a prisoner could be checked out.

"We don't handle this kind of thing very much," he said. "In my seven years as county attorney, I have never had such a request made."

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Hobby raps Clements' vetoes, extra session plans

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says Gov. Bill Clements — who likes to grade legislators' performance — himself deserves an "F" for his vetoes of state budget items.

Hobby, a possible contender for the Republican governor's job in 1982, delivered a blistering assessment of the vetoes Friday to a Texas Press Association convention.

For starters, he said, the vetoes represent far less than the \$252 million tax saving that Clements advertised.

Hobby said Clements' overall performance was "pretty good" but "you've got to give him an 'F'" on his vetoes of appropriation items.

"He told the press \$252 million — he supposedly saved that money, right? Well, let's look at that," Hobby said.

Clements vetoed \$50 million in college construction spending from the 10-cent state property tax.

Hobby said the money was constitutionally allocated to college construction and was, therefore, beyond the reach of Clements' veto pencil.

"So he didn't (legally) veto that item," Hobby said.

He said Clements' veto of \$40 million for a new Department of Human Resources building was a nullity. The money was appropriated by rider, and a line of court decisions have held governors can't veto budget riders.

"So there is \$90 million that he purported to veto that he did not in fact veto," Hobby said.

Another \$12.3 million could not have been spent anyway because it was contingent on passage of several bills that did not pass, he said.

Hobby derisively labeled "incredible" Clements' veto of \$29.5 million for construction of new cells at state prisons.

"The governor's vetoes are of the second-year amounts for these major construction projects which will be initiated in the first year of the biennium. These

funds, ultimately, must be spent to complete the projects; therefore, vetoing these items does not represent a real savings to state government," Hobby's written analysis said.

Hobby also criticized the veto of \$989,000 for The University of Texas Center of Energy Studies.

He said the center

"gives the data base that makes Texas the effective spokesman we are on energy matters at the national level."

Speaker Bill Clayton, also on the program, said Clements had "done very well" in his first legislative session as governor but "should have done a little more homework" on the appropriation vetoes.

Clayton also said he thinks Clements will "take a second look" at his promise to call a special legislative session on initiative and referendum.

Legislators refused during the regular session to submit a constitutional amendment giving voters the right to pass and repeal laws directly.

"I don't know there is going to be a great deal of change in the attitude of the Legislature. This is why I think the governor may take a second look before calling us back," Clayton said.

He said he personally hopes Clements will not call a special session.

Clayton said he opposes initiative and referendum because it

"thwarts the scheme of the representative form of government."

Hobby said California's Proposition 13 initiative gave tax relief mainly to industrial and commercial property owners, not the homeowners who passed it.

"It provided that most of the property tax burden will be placed on

residential property by saying property will be revalued only when it is sold. Residential property is the most frequently sold," Hobby said.

Clayton chided newspapers for calling the legislative session a "special interest session."

"Let's not use 'special interest' to denote something bad. ... Each of you

has something that could be denoted as a special interest," Clayton said.

He said the more special interest legislation there is, the larger the number of Texans who take an interest in the Legislature.

"The whole heart of public participation is to have something you are interested in," Clayton said.

He said newspapers were vitally interested in a bill that outlawed police searches of newsrooms for evidence of crimes.

"It should not be pegged as special interest to denote something bad because it was something you were interested in and needed to be acted upon," Clayton said.

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Cleans with ammonia. Spray or refill size.

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Our Reg. 87¢
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A rainbow of 6 tasty refreshing flavors in every pack. Freeze them and eat.

JUMBO BEACH TOWELS
Our Reg. 3.97-4.57
3.67 Each
Wide selection of screen prints. Cotton or cotton-polyester.

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Our Reg. 16.47
2 DAYS ONLY **13.97**
Flatter your wrist with this hand-painted enameled bangle watch.

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the more towel...
67¢
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Our Reg. 21.97
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EAST 42ND AND GRANDVIEW, ODESSA

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'WHO'S GONNA WHIP WHOSE?'

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Marx proved wrong

No event in contemporary times compares with the outpouring of religious and patriotic emotion that followed Pope John Paul II through his native Poland. This was truly an epochal moment in the long, and at times doubtful, struggle of the Catholic Church to survive under the insidious form of tyranny that the Communists brought to Eastern Europe at the end of World War II.

The Polish government and its string-pullers in Moscow have been confronted with the utter emptiness of the anti-religious Marxist dogma they had laid down at the cornerstone of their "revolution" in Poland.

John Paul and the Poles have shown that Karl Marx had it all wrong in his famous saying that religion is the opiate of the people. The presumption that religious faith can be squelched by government is the opiate of the Communists, who go on trying.

Only eight months after his election to the papacy, John Paul has planted himself and his church squarely in the middle of the struggle for human rights and religious freedom in the Communist bloc. He has spoken over the heads of statesmen to remind Christians everywhere of their rights and responsibilities to obey a higher law.

Poland, obviously, will never be the same. The Communist government there is left to pick up the pieces from a demonstration of religious loyalty that could not be suppressed. The pope has given Polish Catholics new strength to assert themselves in determining the future of their country, and his triumph in his homeland will surely encourage Catholics elsewhere in Eastern Europe to seek the degree of recognition that their church has attained in Poland.

Lithuanian Catholics already have announced they no longer intend to be a "Church of Silence" in that Soviet republic. The pope has offered encouragement to church leaders in Czechoslovakia, where the government thumb on religion presses so hard that priests must get clearance by the secret police before they can be ordained. There is new hope for the church in Hungary to emerge from the eclipse that followed the arrest and trial of the late Cardinal Mindszenty.

John Paul's stature as a statesman to be reckoned with has grown immeasurably in a few days. He went to Poland not brandishing a firebrand but a sharp needle, applying it at times with good humor, at times with the stern authority of a disciplining father, to those who would deny his message. It was a message of gentle defiance, of reconciliation, of hope — delivered with the courage of a man who has stood in the shoes of the millions who suffer persecution for their faith.

The persistent loyalty of the Polish people to the faith of their fathers is an inspiration to the world — and bad news to the Communists who think religion can be abolished by decree.

The only weapon carried by John Paul through Poland was a gospel 2,000 years old. It was Joseph Stalin who asked the befitting question: "How many divisions does the pope have?" The answer is four — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — and they are powerful indeed.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- In Paul's letter to the Romans is found a full explanation of his faith and that this all came about by his faith in Christ and not Jewish laws to which he was brought up and which he studied. What was the first episode in his Christian life? Acts 9
 - Elijah did not find God in the wind, earthquake, nor fire but ———. 3 Kings 19:12 (D.) 1 Kings 19:12 (K.J.)
 - Which Gospel gives Mary's line in the genealogy of Jesus? 1st Chapter
 - What did Paul say on the subject of believers and unbelievers marrying? 2 Corinthians 6:14
 - In a mixed marriage, what hope is given for the unbelieving partner in 1 Corinthians 7:12-20?
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (June 21, 1949): Midland merchants will unveil their "Then and Now" windows which have been decorated in connection with the Trail Days celebration, July 1, 2 and 4. Reagan Legg, executive chairman of the Trail Days Committee, expressed appreciation to the merchants for their enthusiastic cooperation.

NICK THIMMESCH

Three Mile Island: It isn't the end of the earth

WASHINGTON - A good omen appeared for nuclear power this week in a year which has been quite bad for this besieged industry. The House of Representatives, after vigorous debate, cast several important votes on the side of commercial nuclear power.

"I can't figure out what's wrong with those people in the House," said a disappointed Senate staffer, not of the nuclear persuasion. "I guess it's this preoccupation with the energy problem."

How telling it is that the local populace, including voting members of Congress, has become obsessed with the term "energy," since this area became afflicted with long lines at gas stations two weeks ago. Maybe there is something to the maxim: "Grab them by the nose. Their hearts and minds will follow."

Anyway, the House overwhelmingly voted down an amendment which would block issuance of nuclear plant licenses in states which have no emergency evacuation plans. The House also voted to allow the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to hire 100 new employees to expedite licensing procedures and gave the NRC an additional \$5 million to station resident inspectors in nuclear plants.

The anti-nuclear crowd here was dismayed. But those gas lines, rumbles from home districts about possible gas shortages and the upcoming OPEC meeting with the likelihood of another stunning oil price increase persuaded Congress to act as it did.

After all, if a congressman is so low on gas that he allows his car to coast downhill on Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue, and hears a news report



Nick Thimmesch

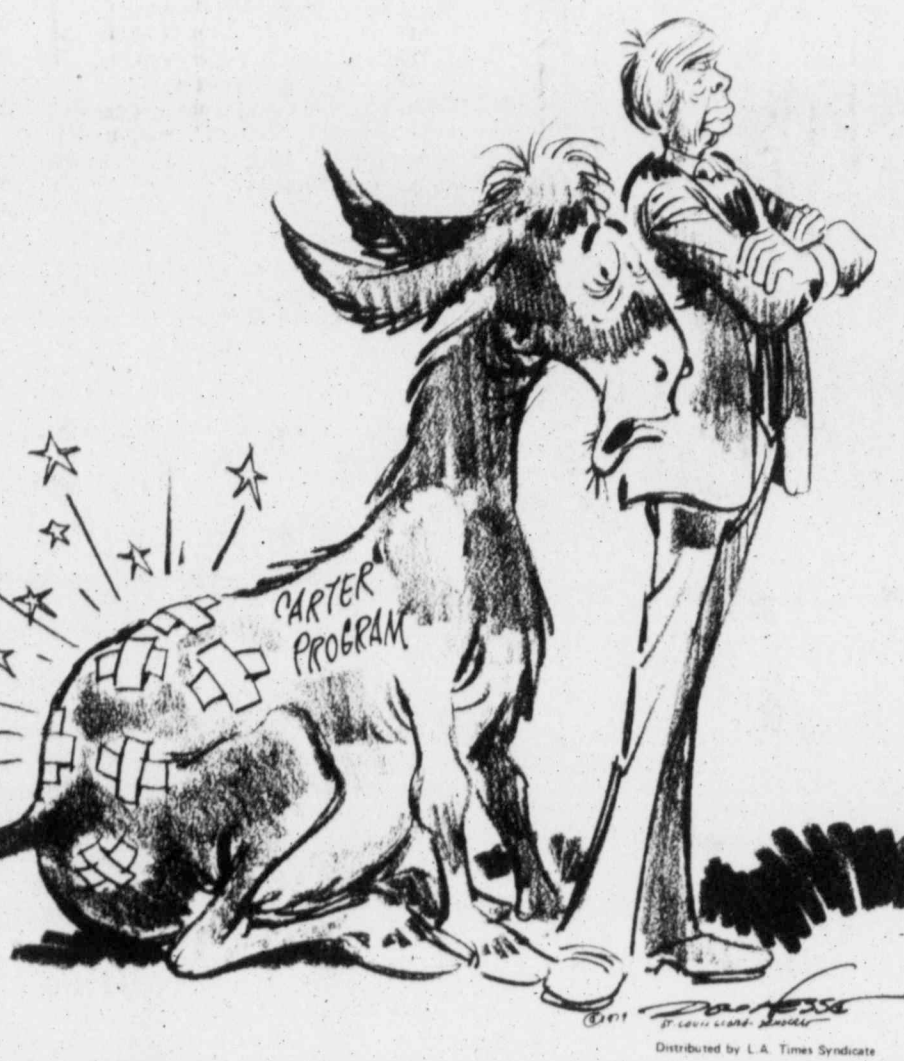
rehashing a story about how critical the electricity situation will be without nuclear power, he isn't so inclined to think that Three Mile Island is the end of the earth.

Indeed, a first-rate article in the June Commentary by Samuel McCracken, assistant to the president of Boston University, argues that the Three Mile Island accident actually confirmed existing knowledge about nuclear power.

"Where it does change our understanding," McCracken writes, "it not only suggests ways we can improve nuclear safety, but also that we have in some respects underestimated the degree of safety we have already maintained."

He is not blind to what went wrong at Three Mile Island - failure of the plant to conform to legally mandated specifications and apparent operator error. But he makes a good case that the system worked, and points out that the fuel temperature never got higher than 2,000 degrees, considerably less than the 5,000 which causes a meltdown.

As for radiation, after Three Mile Island, the NRC offered to test anyone for increased body radiation. Of the 750 people who asked and were tested,



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Balance of power unchanged

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Less than a year after the fall of Saigon, the government's top Asia experts informed Henry Kissinger and the Pentagon in a secret report that the communist victory in Vietnam hadn't really changed the balance of power in Southeast Asia after all.

In other words, the analysts' 20-20 hindsight confirmed what critics of the Vietnam war had been saying for years: U.S. involvement was unnecessary and a criminally stupid waste of thousands of lives and billions of dollars. The Red menace and the "domino theory," which had been used to justify the obscene expenditure of blood and money, were not valid, the experts concluded. It had all been a tragic mistake.

The secret memorandum, dated April 1, 1976, was prepared for the secretaries of state and defense and the Central Intelligence Agency director. Its authors were top staff members from State, the Pentagon and the CIA, assigned to the National Security Council.

The analysts offered an in-depth analysis of the situation in Southeast Asia as they saw it 11 months after what they candidly called "the Indo-China debacle."

Referring to another buzz word used by Vietnam hawks to explain our costly intervention — "credibility" — the authors noted: "The impact on U.S. credibility was mitigated by the fact most nations considered Vietnam a lost cause in the long run whatever the U.S. did..."

The secret report noted that "non-communist Asian nations still look to the United States as a counterweight to the mistrusted communists, and as

a highly desirable economic partner." The writers even conceded a bright side to our failure:

"With the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a divisive issue was removed from the Japanese internal political scene, greatly facilitating closer security cooperation with the United States on the part of this key ally," the analysts said.

They then concluded that, despite the hysterical warnings of the war years, the much-dreaded communist victory didn't really amount to the national disaster for the United States that had been predicted so chillingly by the Pentagon and Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

"In sum," the report admitted, "except for the loss of Indo-China itself, the impact of the end of the conflict has largely been to accelerate existing trends in the Asia-Pacific region. There remains great continuity with the past and in the short term drastic changes elsewhere in the region are unlikely."

"The major power equilibrium — among the U.S., USSR, China and Japan — has not been radically altered."

In short, the communists were not, after all, going to be landing in California or Hawaii as a result of our defeat in Indo-China. Our efforts to turn back the tide of communist expansion in Southeast Asia was futile and foredoomed.

Noting the factors that underlie the power balance in the region — Sino-Soviet rivalry, continuing U.S. military presence, the U.S.-Japanese alliance and the two allies' economic predominance there — the NSC ex-

ART BUCHWALD

An airline stewardess or cruising for gas...?

WASHINGTON — Dear Artie: My husband came home at 10 o'clock last night, tired and worn out. I asked him where he had been, and he said he had had drinks with an airline stewardess in a cocktail lounge. I think he's lying. I believe he was out cruising for gas and found some. He gave me some cock-and-bull story about the airline stewardess because he knows that if I found out about the gas I'd ask to use his car. What should I do? — Big Bertha.



Art Buchwald

Dear Bertha: It sounds to me as if your suspicions may be correct. The old "drinks with an airline stewardess" alibi is used by every husband during a gasoline crisis. My advice to you is to search his pants pockets and his wallet for a credit card receipt from a gas station. If you find one, confront him with it, and tell him he either lets you use his automobile or you will speak to your lawyer. If, on the other hand, you find a receipt from the cocktail lounge, apologize for thinking the worst about him, which was that he got a full tank of gas and did not tell you about it. — A.B.

Dear Artie: I am in love with a young, handsome, wealthy boy from one of the best families in town. He has a beautiful Lincoln-Continental and a 60-foot diesel engine yacht. He wants to marry me in the worst way. But my parents want me to marry a fat, stupid service station attendant who works three blocks from our

house. They say I have to think of my future, and their future as well. They also said a nice girl doesn't marry someone with a Lincoln-Continental, any more. What should I do? — Tearful Annie.

Dear Annie: I'm afraid your parents are right. You'd be making a big mistake if you married a rich boy just because you loved him when you have an opportunity to be the wife of someone who could supply your fuel needs for the rest of your life. Very few girls have a chance to marry a service station attendant, and you should be grateful to your parents for finding one for you. Tell your rich boyfriend to get lost. — A.B.

Dear Artie: I am a bachelor and I like to have a good time. The other day I was waiting in a long line for gas and this good-looking chick with distress on her face drove slowly by. She winked, and I let her jump the line in front of me. We got to talking and she gave me the impression that after we filled up we'd go out and have a good time. But as soon as she got her 10 gallons of premium she just sped off and left me stuck at the pump. What do you think of this kind of girl? — Woeful Willie.

Dear Willie: I've received hundreds of letters from men who have had the same experience. There seem to be a lot of girls like that and there's a name for them — gas teasers. They'll do anything to get in front of you, and then when they get all the fuel they want they act as if they don't know you exist. I hope this is a lesson to you. The next time you let a girl crash in front of you, ask her if you can hold on to her driver's license. If she refuses, you'll know she's just playing you for a chump. — A.B.

Dear Artie: My boyfriend uses leaded gasoline in his car, and I use unleaded in mine. He doesn't want to get serious because he says mixed marriages don't work. What do you think? — Soulful Sarah.

Dear Sarah: They can work but it's not easy. As long as you respect the other person's fuel needs, love will prevail. Many mixed marriages wind up with one of the parties being catalytically converted. — A.B.

Dear Sarah: They can work but it's not easy. As long as you respect the other person's fuel needs, love will prevail. Many mixed marriages wind up with one of the parties being catalytically converted. — A.B.

Mark Russell says

If the election were this year, Big John Connally would probably get the Republican nomination. GOP surveys show that what the party wants is someone tall.

The Republican theme is that America is weak. With Big John, we will have peace through height.

I can hear those Republican speeches now — "Four years with a Sunday school teacher is too long — send for the high sheriff!"

"Seize the oil fields, fill the Iranian skies with B-52s, call out the Marines, let's get back to normalcy."

"Nominate Big John — a credit to his party. Both of them."

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



Folks must read to become educated — and think to become wise.

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah. — Psalm 46:7.

the small society



by Brickman

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IF I'VE DONE ANYTHING WRONG, MAY GOD—



Editorial 'dangerously misleading'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Alan B. Leeper, 1304 Sparks St., was submitted in response to comments on the national energy situation made by John De Yonge of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

De Yonge's comments appeared in the "Editor's Report" column published in the June 17 edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

By ALAN B. LEEPER
Hearst owes its America a clarification. The provocative editorial by John De Yonge in the June 17 Midland, Texas, Reporter-Telegram was dangerously misleading.

TO VOTERS THIS would declare America is drilled up — after all, "per square inch!" A lot of experts would say the same — in fact, they have been saying that since 1920.

age and ceaselessly re-examine those areas seemingly condemned by dry holes. This effort is being stifled. It takes courage of convictions and nerve to gamble capital to drill offset wells to dry holes, or wells with only nominal shows of oil or gas.

DEVELOPMENT OF these areas requires application of time-proven subsurface geological analysis — profiting with the interpretation of each wildcat well, whether productive or dry.

It is not easy to locate competent people forecasting domestic success. First, now all geologists are "oil finders." Independents are losing optimism and momentum under government battering.

Major company personnel are tuned to worldwide exploration for the "giant" fields. It remains for the independent oil producers to again crank up to World War II rate of drilling.

need an informed electorate to demand the politicians change direction and get out of the act.

We haven't begun to see the hell that American people will raise because of gasoline, diesel and fuel oil lines, especially if they realize more domestic oil could be produced and our government has diminished the effort for years.

IF WE IN THE United States really desire to solve our energy dilemma, we will order our politicians to repeal the regulatory mess they made. America will be pleasantly surprised to see the oil production decline arrested under stimulation of an unregulated market.

The regulation bound, tax ridden government patchwork formula is a counterproductive disaster — not just plunging us into a recession, but into a 1929-type world-wide depression.

Adequate petroleum is vital to our economy and defense. With a weak energy base it makes no sense to quibble about SALT II or whether money spent on a strong missile system is prudent.

A rejuvenated petroleum industry will have a tough time discovering the remaining, more allusive oil deposits and reversing the oil production decline from depleting wells. It must not matter that it will be more expensive — the important thing is that the United States must have available all the oil and gas that can possibly be found, and that we immediately get on with the job.

'Stumblers' often ignore priorities

This is the Age of Priorities. Every age, in fact, has been an age of putting certain things first. Of course, the degree of sagacity — or total lack of it — in deciding what comes first in which situations always separates one man from another or one age from another.

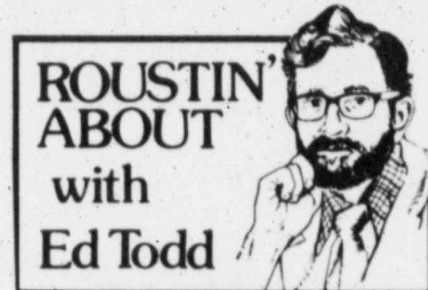
Impulse often overrides reason. And priority may not be synonymous with importance or that which might be considered reasonable.

Anyway, who decreed that man is a rational being who knows himself and the priorities he should set for himself? Mostly, he doesn't. He just stumbles around for answers and occasionally finds some that are temporarily satisfying.

Within mankind are some who find or develop their own haven and seem satisfied with unanswered questions if, indeed, they were asked in the first place.

The mundane is forever with earthlings. But what is mundane to some may be sublime to others. The difference is in that which is perceived.

Visions of the myriad of scenes across the land and how individuals react to them clearly shows that:



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Here's the wording of one sign made for the peons of the workaday world; it affords a bit of consoling humor. You'll see it on cafe walls and some offices:

"We the willing led by the unknowing are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little (that) we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

Off on a railroading tangent: Back in 1917, Midland rancher David Fasken Sr. of the "C" (Chicago) Ranch built a 66-mile shortline called the Midland & Northwestern Railroad.

The line was built from Midland to Seminole, and its primary purpose was to ship cattle, some paying passengers, mail and some goods.

Fasken was a transposed Canadian industrialist-lawyer who was capitalizing on the developing West and was learning the wilds and whims of the country.

His locomotives, passenger coaches, mail and express car, flatcars and the such were purchased second-hand from the Texas & Pacific Railroad Co., or so says a book on the Andrews County History.

The railroad, plagued with breakdowns and engines in disrepair, ceased operation in 1921, was abandoned in 1923 and the rails were torn from their bedding.

But what really "did in" the line was an eight-to-10-inch rain which filled usually dry lakebeds and flooded tracks for "an extended period of time."

deserts, mountains, valleys and dells, ghetto streets, dusty cafes, forests, a street sweeper and his cart, the round and the slender, the poor and the rich, the good and the bad.

Oklahoma City truck driver Dick Calleja has, like your everyday motorist, found the going is getting rough when he pulls in to fuel up. He made this comment on diesel fuel in a stop-over in Midland:

"It's not hard to find it; it's hard to pay for it." His 18-wheeler tractor-trailer gets 3 1/2 to four miles to the gallon. And he has been paying 95 cents to \$1.25 per gallon in some of the Southern States.

He figures that, at present prices, he's spending about \$400 per day on fuel. But, then again, he's paid to move down the highway at whatever the cost. That's just part of his occupational price and risk.

Man is a creature of signs, whether they be piles of rocks, smokes signals, etchings on cave walls, crossed sticks or the seemingly endless signs of "dos" and "don'ts," billboards and whatnot.

POSITIVE THINKING

Don't compromise your ideals

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Occasionally people tell me that you cannot live up to your ideals in business and social relationships. They say they would like to hold to their standards, but that compromise is necessary if you want to get along nowadays.

Well, personally I do not accept that weak point of view at all. It just isn't so, as is proven by the experience of some very successful people.

Take, for example, the famous British motion picture producer J. Arthur Rank: "It doesn't make any difference if it involves 10,000 pounds or two pence. If it isn't right, don't do it. And, if it is right, do it. But know what is right."

Rank's philosophy came to mind when I read an article Joel McCrea, the movie star, wrote for a magazine of which I am editor-in-chief, "Guidedposts." He had no ambition to become an actor, although he had grown up in Hollywood and even delivered newspapers as a boy to the homes of such stars as Mary Pickford.

What he wanted was a ranch. He wanted great open spaces surrounded by mountains. And the quickest way he could think of to get a ranch like this was to become a movie actor since that paid well and would net him money to buy his ranch.

So Joel McCrea became a movie actor and did well at it. Then, one day, his agent came to him and said, "Joel, you're getting a big break. You're being cast in this picture with

one of the biggest glamour girls in the business. The story is by one of the most successful writers. It can't fail to be a big hit."

Joel McCrea said, "Let me read the script." Well, that script seemed to him to be overly suggestive and he didn't like the part. He didn't want to play it and started trying to get out of it.

Everyone told him that he didn't have a chance to get out of it; after all, he did have a contract with the picture company.

He finally got an appointment with the top man at the studio, known to be cold, difficult and hard as nails.

That man looked at him and said: "OK, son, now you are here. I haven't any time to waste so don't give me a long story. They tell me you don't want to play this part. Well, you're under contract and I can make you play the part. And if you don't play it, I can break you. Understand? Now, give me just one good reason why you don't want to play this part."

McCrea quietly answered, "Well, sir, it is simply this: I would be embarrassed for my two little sons to see me in this part."

The man sat there and glared at him. Finally, he got up and walked over to McCrea, slapped him on the back and told him: "OK, son, that's good enough for me. I have a part for you in a big western. How would you like that?"

Joel McCrea's reputation was built on the many excellent western roles he played. And his kind of straight thinking and moral sturdiness offers an excellent example to all of us in trying to do what we think is right.

There are people who get into such situations and try to play along easily with it in hope that it will work out right. Well, it may work out, but it will likely work out the wrong way.

Whenever people find themselves in a position that is unpleasant and trying, if they simply do the right thing, the thing they believe in, in the long run they will get the right results.

So remember, when you get into a spot where it seems that you have to sacrifice what you think is right, hold fast to your religion, hold fast to your faith, stick to your ideals. If you have the courage to do what is right, you can be sure that things will work out right for you in the long run.

United States needs more minority scientists, engineers

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR. Copley News Service

The economic future of this nation is directly tied to its ability to make technological breakthroughs and exploit them.

Everyone agrees that expanded research and development is central to an expanding economy. And everyone agrees that the United States, once the unchallenged leader in this area, has been lagging in recent years.

It is clear that the nation can no longer afford to disregard the human resources represented by its minorities. Minority underrepresentation in the sciences is a drag on our national effort to develop advanced technologies.

Blacks, Hispanics and native Americans probably account for 20 percent of the population, but make up less than 2 percent of Ph.D.'s in science and engineering. Blacks are seven times less likely than whites to become scientists and 12 times less likely to become engineers.

If minorities entered the scientific and engineering professions in proportion to their numbers, our nation would have a much larger pool

of skilled, creative manpower to launch a technological revolution for the good of all.

Both majority and minority high school students evidence a desire for careers in the technical fields. But minorities tend to be tracked away from those goals. Minority college students are disproportionately in two-year community colleges and those in predominately white institutions attend schools whose track record indicates relative ineffectiveness in encouraging blacks to complete scientific careers.

The predominately black colleges, hard-pressed, underfunded and often lacking equipment and resources, have a far better record in this regard. Almost three-fourths of black Ph.D. scientists got their B.A.s from black colleges.

This suggests that a major national effort to attract more minorities to science careers should focus on the black colleges. Traditionally, white scientists have gone to undergraduate schools with strong graduate science departments and then continued at those schools to get their advanced degrees.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neighborly?

To The Editor: Thank you for your editorial a few Sundays ago that expressed the surprise so many felt at Odessa trying to stop Mrs. Allison's fantastic gift to Midland Memorial Hospital for the benefit of the people of this area.

They say one out of four families is hit by dreaded cancer — we happened to be one, so I can say first hand, we do need this center. If everyone that is traveling a far distance for treatment, or has lost a member of their family and knows the expense of the family traveling back and forth to visit, will write the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin and the Permian Basin Health Service Agency, or attend the next meeting to review the application and tell them how badly the center is needed, maybe it will work out as Mrs. Allison has planned. I think that is the most wonderful memorial I've heard of in this area and I truly thank her for it.

We spent my husband's last two months in Houston at a great hospital, St. Joseph, where the care was exceptional. Our local doctor sent us to Dr. Stehlin, who with his beautiful staff, tried their best. It was either too late or just not meant to be. Just think of a center right here for quick and at home treatment.

I can remember when Midland voted to join Odessa and build UTPB halfway between our cities but Odessa had it built in Odessa. Two years later Midland voted out of its taxes. Then I read about Odessa dumping the sewage in Mustang Draw in Midland County and the land owners couldn't do anything about it. Now we have a chance of adding to our hospital and instead of being pleased, Odessa says "no." It's hard to feel neighborly towards them. The signs I read, "Shop Midland," takes on a deeper meaning!

Mrs. James Wade Midland

Gun control

To The Editor: Gun control is unfortunately a highly emotional subject but here are a few figures you may wish to think about.

In 1977 there were 11,274 gun-related murders in the United States. This compares with 29 in England and Wales. Adjusting for the difference in population the figures work out to about 120 for England and Wales versus nearly 11,300 in this country. The principal reason for the marked differences is the very strict and rigidly enforced gun control to which the United Kingdom population is subject.

John D. Savage 2301 Shell Ave.

Nicaragua now

To The Editor: Nicaragua is the strategic key to control of Central America. Communist strategists have admitted that, but the Nicaraguans understand it, but our State Department fails utterly to grasp the significance of communist attacks on that country. All despite the fact that the only feasible site for construction of a sea-level canal between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans is Nicaragua and despite the fact that the communists see a victory in Nicaragua as initiating a domino effect on Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and maybe eventually Mexico, bringing hostile forces to America's border.

Our president is engaged in mega-ton thinking and guerrilla forces invade and conquer inhibited. Write President Carter at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500, and remind him that now is the time to come to the aid of Nicaragua.

Elinore Chase 1303 W. Kansas St.

'Crossed wires'

To The Editor: A few weeks back we went to the polls to vote on Plan O which was offered to consolidate the high schools — because the Midland School District was losing students.

Now we have the terrible monster of eminent domain being used to destroy extremely valuable and irreplaceable property — because the school must have more room.

Somewhere the "wires are crossed." What is wrong with using the mon-sier eminent domain and take over one or more of the seldom used parks?

K.P. Walker 512 W. Storey St.

Roloff's role

To The Editor: The trouble with fanatics is that they usually have faulty reasoning. And the trouble with religious fanatics is that they often have no reasoning at all.

After viewing the 60 Minutes report on Evangelist Lester Roloff's South Texas youth homes, one is left with the impression that he is doing a slight better job with the children than are the state operated homes. But state minions have determined that he shall be regimented even at the expense of the well being of the children. Lester has been even more stiff-necked about it and more determined that he sacrifice the children for his own feeling of martyrdom. So the homes may be closed and the children scattered.

It would appear that Mr. Roloff is somewhat mixed up about matters church and state. His homes may be church related, but they are not the church. The congregation of his church is not of the same fold as are the children in his homes. Not even their objectives are the same, though they may parallel each other.

The act of licensing a youth home facility does not appear to be a violation of the separation of the church-state doctrine, even though such facility is church related. Rather it seems a valid exercise of the police powers of the state as certainly the state has an interest in ascertaining that such facilities meet at least certain minimum standards, be it may that state operated institutions are not as effective nor even as pleasant for the child as are those of Mr. Roloff's stamp.

Better it would be if Evangelist Roloff would abate his stiff-necked attitude, subdue his personal feelings and obtain the license. He could then carry on his good work. Testimony of the youngsters during the 60 Minutes filming indicates that a better and happier group of young people is "graduating" from his homes. And that is what it is all about.

Lowell E. Branum 2200 N. P.

Little leaguers

To The Editor: We wish to express our appreciation for the coverage you gave our league and the other Little Leagues this year.

It meant so much to our baseball players to see their teams' names, the pitchers' names, the names of the players hitting extra bases and the final scores in your sports column.

Your personnel in the sports department were very patient and considerate, no matter how many names were mentioned and spelled out. We thank you and all the "little people" thank you!

Gil Kenney President North Central Little League

United effort

To The Editor: The following letter was sent to President Carter:

I am a Christian, a husband, a father, an American, and a common laborer (not oil related). I watched your address to the Senate on your Vienna trip. Because of this and the energy crunch, I feel it my duty as a proud American to write you.

It sounded as if you were trying to sell the Senate on your document. Mr. Carter, if you were trying to sell this document to the Senate and to America, why did you not invite some leading senators and leading American businessmen to accompany you in Vienna? From what I understand the Soviets had a very impressive group of Soviet leaders at the talks.

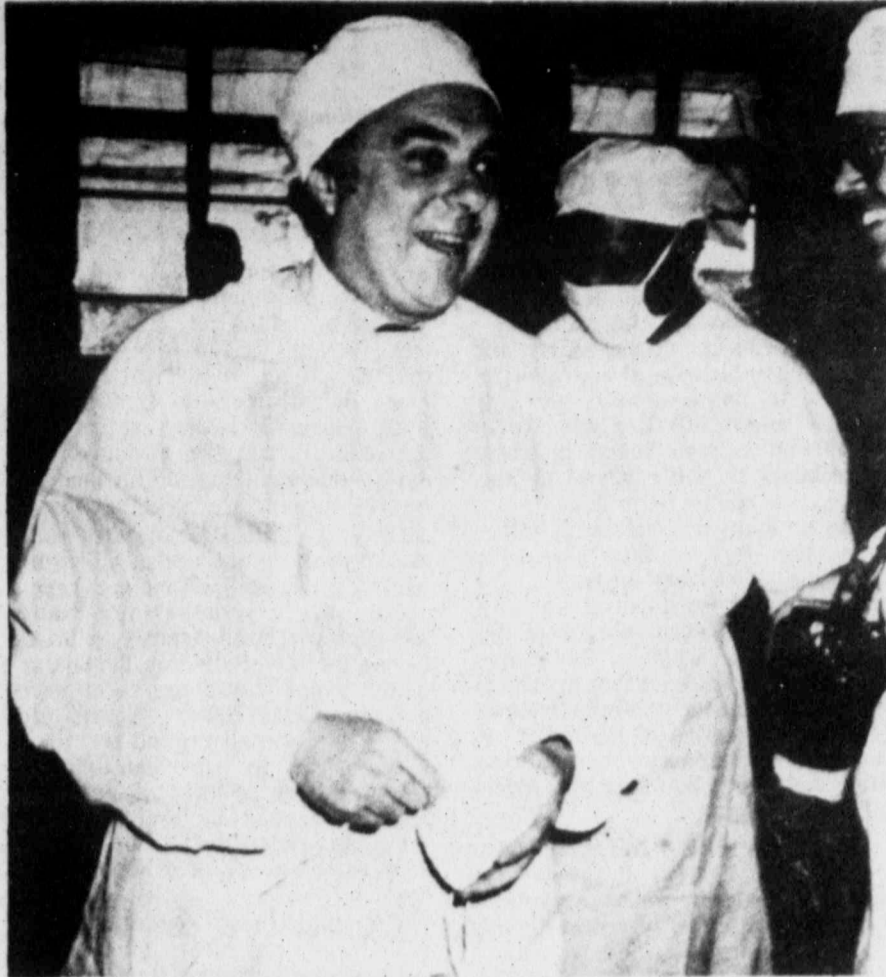
The second thing, I have deep feelings about our energy problem (and sir, I do mean problem!). As history has written on major events of the past, America and all Americans have pulled together in a united effort to solve the problem (whatever it might be). Both you and I know some individuals will try our system by black marketing, etc. But, "the American System" has laws to stop this!! So, please, Mr. President, let's unite our country (not fight) in an effort to beat this energy problem.

George "Bud" Thomas 3617 W. Storey Ave.

Gas ripoff

To The Editor: The latest energy gouge-ripoff encountered is that by the gasoline concessionaire in the Big Bend National Park, under the aegis of the Department of the Interior. The price is 5 cents more per gallon than at stations in Study Butte, immediately adjacent to the park (same brand, same distribution jobber.) I don't know whether the 5 cents per gallon Texas state tax is added to gasoline sales within the park or not (it isn't on souvenir sales); but if not, then it's a 10 cent gouge on 90 cent gasoline. Looks like President Carter isn't running a very tight ship, or maybe he figured out a way to blame this on the oil companies, too.

Hugh G. White 3213 W. Kansas St.



HEW Secretary Joseph Califano dons a surgical gown for a tour of a Chinese obstetrics and gynecology hospital. He observed a sterilization operation with acupuncture as anesthetic. (AP Laserphoto)

Polio found in 9-month-old Amish boy who took vaccine

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state's latest case of polio has turned up in a 9-month-old Amish boy just three days after he was vaccinated against the disease, state health officials said.

The unidentified Chester County infant is the eighth case of polio in the state this year and the 14th case nationwide.

Health officials are checking to make sure the boy did not contract the disease from the vaccine, a one in 10 million occurrence.

"Present data indicates he's part of the epidemic," Dr. Robert Gens, director of the Health Department's division of acute infectious diseases, said Friday.

He said the usual minimum incubation period for the disease is seven

days.

"Our best assessment is that in the presence of an epidemic, you're going to have epidemic cases occur that recently have been vaccinated..." he said.

However, he added it would be several weeks before the department could confirm that the vaccine was not responsible.

The infant, who began showing symptoms June 3, is hospitalized and undergoing respirator care because of paralysis of his breathing functions.

Health officials in 25 states have launched a drive to immunize the Amish, who ordinarily shun vaccines as unnecessary modern intrusions.

Nations plan scholarly trade

PEKING (AP) — The United States and China have agreed to broaden their scholarly exchanges to include teachers and researchers in primary, secondary and adult education, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced Saturday.

Califano and Chinese Education Minister Jiang Nanxiang (Chiang Nan Hsiang) exchanged a memorandum of understanding calling for 11 programs to carry out the exchanges next year.

The proposals are the first official outline of the work to be done under agreements signed in Washington last January by President Carter and Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping).

Califano said some scholarly exchanges are in progress between China and the United States that involve about 650 Chinese scholars and researchers and about 170 Americans in China.

"But unlike the others," said Califano, "this one includes teachers of elementary and secondary levels."

The latest agreement calls for American teachers of Chinese language, history and culture to visit China and for Chinese teachers of English and American history and culture to visit the United States. Symposiums on the teaching of the two languages will be held in Washington and Peking.

American elementary and high school teachers will visit China, and China will send delegations to the United States to study vocational, technical and adult education.

Both countries will exchange teaching materials and textbooks.

"It is important for the U.S. to use modern books on China and important for China to get modern textbooks on the U.S. ... especially on the revolution in race relations in the United States," the secretary said.

Califano, who arrived Thursday for a nine-day visit to China, also stopped at Peking University on Saturday and met with Chinese students learning English. He quizzed them on the meaning of normalization of relations between the United States and China, and received ardent and repetitive answers about friendship and admiration for America's rapid industrialization.

Califano and his delegation of medical experts also toured the city's Capital Hospital. The staff is conducting research on traditional Chinese medicine, on oral contraceptive drugs for men and long-acting contraceptive drugs for women.

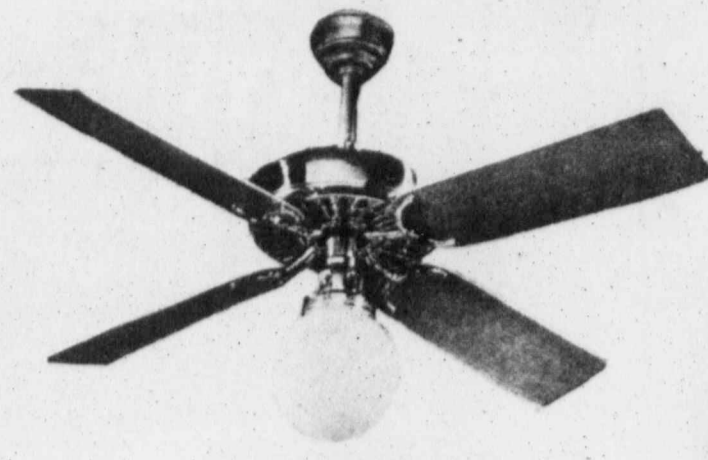
The hospital staff proudly showed Califano its ruby lasers and other equipment, but the secretary had to press several times in order to see patients.

He toured cardiac and maternity wards, which members of the U.S. group said were reminiscent of American hospital wards in the 1930s. They marched through high, gloomy corridors and walked through dingy, open 12-bed wards.

"Can we go in here?" asked Califano as he pushed open the door to a maternity ward and nursery, where tired-looking women sitting in old iron beds stared at the visitors.

Califano also pressed to see and finally was shown the rooms for foreigners in the new wing of the 60-year-old hospital.

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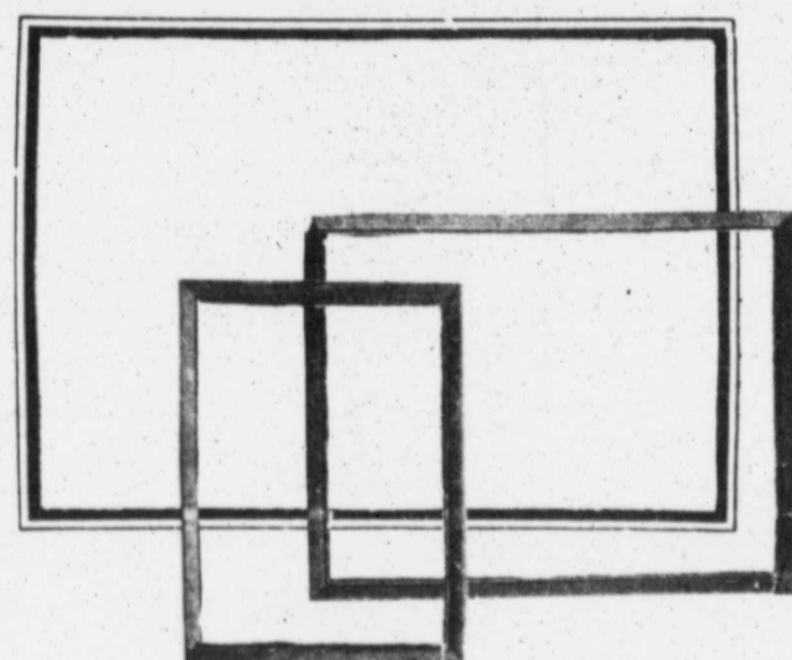
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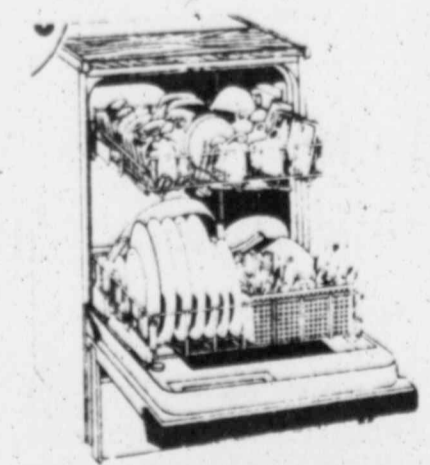
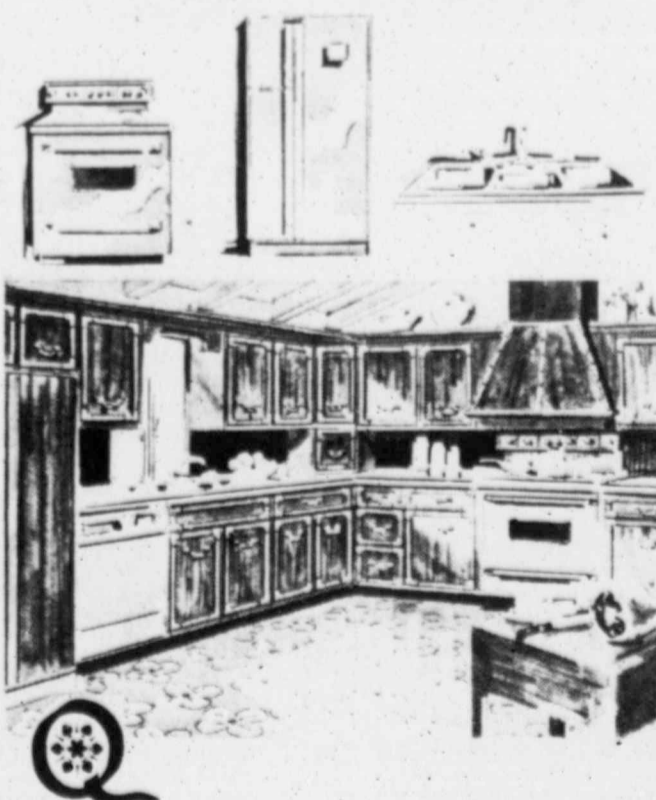


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Pittsburgh couple gets real bargain in federally built solar-heated home

By MARCIA DUNN

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For a small price, Creighton Green got a bargain on a brand new, solar-heated home.

The government, interested in demonstrating solar energy, paid nearly half the \$82,500 price tag. Green and his wife, interested in a new house, are paying the balance.

In return, they will have to allow the structure to be monitored for the next two years. "It is going to serve as a small urban research lab," said Stephen George, executive director of the city's Urban Redevelopment Authority.

The URA provided \$40,000 in federal funds for construction. Technical assistance came from Carnegie-Mellon University's Advanced Building Studies program, whose

graduate students began designing the house's solar system nearly two years ago.

The students and their professor, Volker Hartkopf, will use computers to monitor the structure's hourly energy flow while Green and his wife, Addie, are living there.

Green expressed interest in the three-story corner house in the city's Oakland section about two months ago, although he didn't know then that it was solar-heated. Within two weeks, he was chosen from a list of potential buyers, and agreed to buy the seven-room house for \$42,500.

"I'm an engineer by nature, so I can understand the profits derived by having a solar home," said Green, a 30-year-old salesman for WIIC-TV in Pittsburgh.

The solar equipment's

cost, estimated at up to \$15,000, eventually will be offset by savings in heating costs, Hartkopf said. But the payoff will not come for at least 10 years based on current rates, he added.

Hartkopf, who heads the school's building program, said the structure — which is supplemented with a conventional electric heat back-up system — integrates active heating, or direct input of energy, with passive heating, design features like windows which should help cut energy needs.

Solar collectors, the active heating elements, act as small greenhouses. The sun's rays penetrate a clear plexiglass roof and an underlying black metal plate. Air is forced over the plate, warmed, and circulated through the

house or channeled to a heat reservoir containing gravel.

In addition, most of the house's 14 windows face south for maximum exposure to the sun.

The house, sided with brown and blue cedar planks, was intentionally

built in a low-income neighborhood. "Here in Pittsburgh, we've got to begin to address low and moderate-income families who are hardest hit by rising energy costs," George said. "We've got to make solar energy work for them, too."

Labor group monitoring consumer prices in area

ODESSA — In a proclaimed effort to prove President Carter's wage-price guidelines will not work, the Odessa Central Labor Union has established a committee to monitor prices of gasoline, food, medicine, utilities and other items used by Permian Basin consumers.

The monitoring group will be called the Com-

mittee Observing Prices, D.L. Willis, president of the union, said Friday.

Results of the price watch will be sent to the National AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C., for transmittal to the president's wage-price board.

The union also will encourage and work with any other group or individuals involved in observing prices in the area, Willis said.

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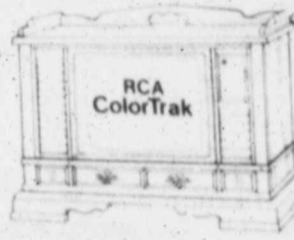
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AREA REPORT

Sul Ross gets grant from state

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University has been granted almost \$14.2 million in operating and capital improvements funds for the 1980-81 biennium.

The funding includes nearly \$2.2 million for renovating campus buildings. "We came out of this legislative session in excellent shape," said SRSU President Bob Richardson.

Richardson indicated the university was granted all but one of its budgetary requests. Not gained was funding for the Museum of the Big Bend.

"Gov. (Bill) Clements voted funding of a number of such facilities at state institutions," Richardson said.

"We have no plans to close the museum, and we are looking at additional ways to fund the facility from other sources."

Pageant scheduled

ROBERT LEE — The Coke County Pageant Association will sponsor the historical musical "Ole Coke County: Home of the Rabbit Twisters" on the weekends of July 20-21 and July 27-28.

The musical depicts the 50 years of "exciting experiences of early settlers up to the turn of the century" and involves 150 town and county folks.

The musical starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Mountain Creek Amphitheater at Robert Lee.

Youths at center

FORT DAVIS — Emotionally disturbed adolescents from Texas' metropolitan areas are being treated at the base of Blue Mountain at the Davis Mountain Achievement Center.

At present, 15 youths ages 12 through 17 are lodged at the ranch-like mountain setting for six to nine months. The co-educational center, however, is licensed to accommodate 36.

"For one reason or another," Patricia Watts, center administrator said of the youth, "they have hang-ups which prevent them functioning as society demands."

The center, operated by a non-profit corporation in Fort Davis, was launched in September 1976 at the Prude Ranch just outside of Fort Davis and was relocated to the Largent Ranch at site of old Blue Mountain School in June 1977.

The center is for "young people who may have had negative experiences with parents, teachers, rules, regulations, laws, controls and authority figures in general."

Dr. James H. Smith is director of the center. Dr. Richard Fenker, a Texas Christian University psychologist, has been awarded a Carl J. Aldenhov Foundation grant to develop a customized educational program for the DMAC students.

Board members are Bill McKay, founder, Carol McKay and Eugene Deutscher, all of Fort Davis; Rusty Crawford, president, the Rev. Jim Stephen and Ms. Watts, all of Fort Davis, and Ruth McColister, Jeff Graham and David Cockrum, all of Alpine.

Chairman named

McCAMEY — Bill Little has been named the 1979 camp chairman for the McCamey Salvation Army Service Unit committee, according to Weems Dykes, the Army's service unit chairman here.

Little's assignment will be to select two boys ages 8 to 14 to attend the Army's summer camp at Midlothian July 7-14.

Little is superintendent of the McCamey Independent School District.

Mesquite's uses noted

ANDREWS — Mesquite is not a herb. But the generally grubby, twisted shrub that has claimed West Texas like crab grass does have the medicinal powers of a panacea.

The old mesquite has charms, such as the J. Frank Dobie campfire approach to the mesquite, noted James Roberts, editor-publisher of the Andrews County News.

"No day can be counted entirely lost which begins with the smell of a mesquite fire at dawn and the taste of coffee boiled over it," wrote Dobie.

And Roberts cited some other benefits of mesquites; he found them in a Texas Highways magazine article by Steve Wilson, director of the Museum of the Great Plains in Lawton, Okla.

Here's some of the wonders of mesquite: —Bees gather the pollen from the fragrant mesquite flowers and make honey.

—Mesquite pods turn from bitter green to sweet red in July and August and are edible by man and beast. The ripe pods can be boiled, dried and ground into flour for cakes or mush.

—In the absence of coffee, dried mesquite leaves and be steeped for making tea.

—Mesquite leaves ground into a fine powder can be mixed with water and used as a lotion for sore eyes.

—Comanches chewed the leaves to get relief from toothaches.

—Gum of the mesquite can be used as a healing balm for wounds or sores, as a pottery-mending cement, black dye, tea for diarrhea, aid to digestion and as a candy.

—Mesquite sap dissolved in water makes an excellent emollient.

—Old-timers chewed the sap to keep their hearts strong.

—Mesquites products include cattle feed, charcoal, ethyl alcohol, acids, sugars, plastics and gums.

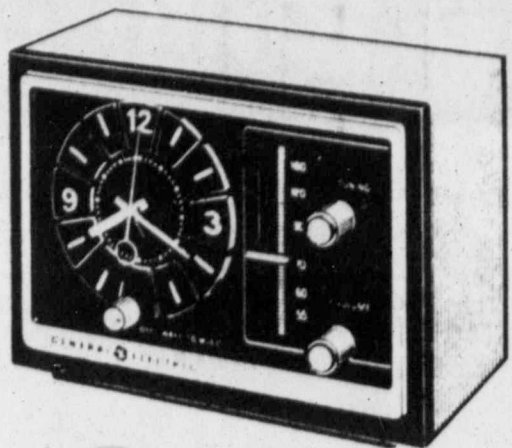
Flea Market continues

KERMIT — A weekend Flea Market sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapter here will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Winkler County Exhibition Building. The sale began Saturday.

Soviets apparently conducted nuclear tests, signals indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently conducted an underground nuclear test Friday night, U.S. officials reported.

Seismic signals presumably from a nuclear explosion were recorded by the U.S. Atomic Energy detection system at 10:57 p.m. EDT in the Soviet Union's nuclear test area in southwest Siberia, off-



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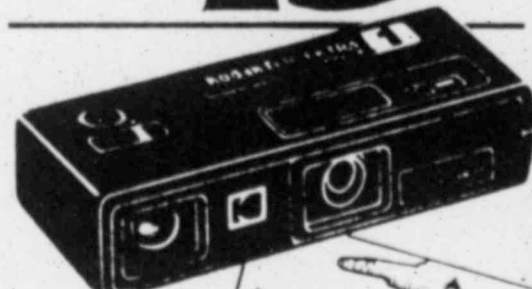


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33

Midlander Win Brown NTSU's newest regent

Win Brown, a Midland oil broker and county commissioner, is the newest member of the North Texas State University Board of Regents and is assisting in the selection of a president for that university.

Brown was appointed to the NTSU board by Gov. Bill Clements starting May 23. He also is a new member of the Search and Screening Committee charged with finding a new president for the university.

The Midlander — an alumni of NTSU — was appointed to the regents' board by Clements after serving as one of eight regional chairmen for Clements in his election campaign last year. He was in charge of 49 counties from Eastland to El Paso.

Saying he has been told "everything you can dream up" about controversy at the university in recent months, Brown said as a county commissioner in Midland for nine years he has learned not to rely on hearsay but "to await the hard facts."

In the selection of a new president, he said he wants to see a person with managerial ability named to the office.

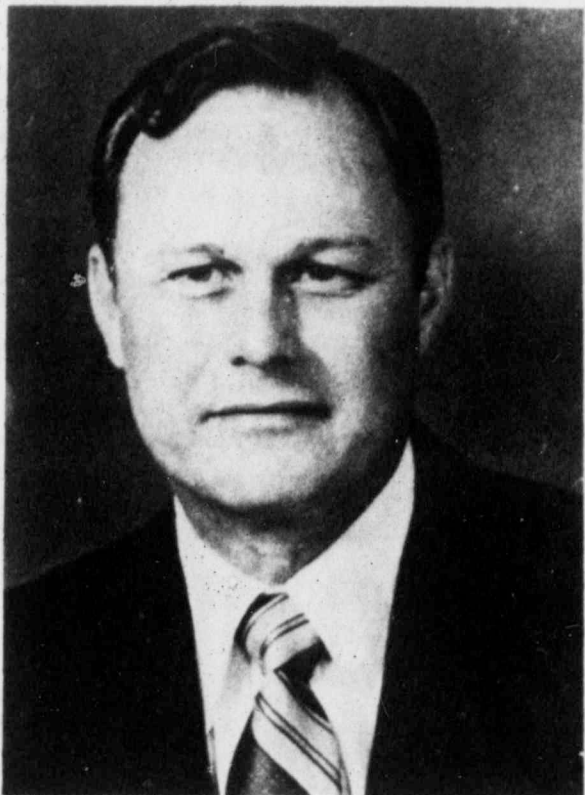
"If we get that one attribute, I believe the academic community will benefit from it."

Brown said that on the board of regents he may be a maverick. "I have my own ideas, but one thing I've always tried to do is listen. I don't care what a person's point of view is, I will try to make the best judgment," he said.

Besides serving as a Midland County commissioner, Brown is on the Legislative Committee of the Texas Association of Counties.

By profession he is an independent landman in the oil business, specializing in assembling drilling deals.

After getting his degree in business administration from NTSU, Brown went into general brokerage work in San Angelo, buying and sell-



Win Brown

ing oil leases. In 1954, he joined Great Western Drilling Co.

He came to Midland as an independent oil broker.

Brown is a 32nd degree Mason in the Scottish Rite and York Rite.

At NTSU as a student, he was president of G.I.X., a club for veterans. He had served 1½ years in the Navy toward the end of World War II.

Governors differ on alien problem

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The stream of Mexican workers crossing illegally into this country for jobs poses a peculiar problem for the four American border states, which have vastly different labor laws.

The governors of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas discovered at a border conference Friday they are far from consensus on the problem.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements proposed registering Mexican workers but prohibiting them from joining a union.

This program would violate California's labor law, said Tom Hayden, California Gov. Jerry Brown's representative at the Southwest Regional Border Commission.

"All differences are resolvable, but this (negotiation) is going to be a

long one," predicted Hayden.

California is the birthplace of the organized farm labor movement in this country and allows both domestic and Mexican workers to bargain collectively with growers.

Arizona allows agricultural workers to negotiate labor contracts but prohibits farm labor strikes. New Mexico has rejected proposals for a right-to-work law but farm workers have not organized on a large scale.

Clements noted his state's radically different policy.

The Lone Star state does not allow agricultural workers to negotiate labor contracts and has a right-to-work law that bans union shops.

Farm workers believe they cannot organize on

a meaningful scale without the union shop.

"We are not going to dilute or weaken Texas' right-to-work law," Clements, a Republican, said.

Clements went to the conference hoping his colleagues could agree on a basic policy that would be presented to governors of the six Mexican border states.

He wanted: — A temporary work permit system for Mexican workers.

— Establishment of a special corporation receiving both public and private funds to help finance Mexico's growing energy industry.

— Stronger efforts on both sides of the border to halt illegal drug trafficking.

Democratic Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Bruce King of New

Mexico joined Hayden in telling the Texas official he was moving rather too fast or in the wrong direction on illegal aliens, energy and drug problems.

Even if the group had agreed on solutions to the complex issues, their answers would have needed approval of Mexican officials and the federal government.

President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo will meet later this year to discuss many of the same topics, especially purchase of Mexican natural gas.

Babbitt urged the group to let Carter talk first with the Mexican leaders before any meeting among the two countries' governors.

Clements, an outspoken Carter critic, disagreed.

"Our four border states need to move forward and actively participate," he said. "This is a peculiar situation in that these four

states are on the razor edge of the problem."

The group decided to postpone selecting a meeting date until later this summer.

Although foreign policy remains in the U.S. State Department's hands, Patrick Lucey, ambassador to Mexico, encouraged the group's planned dialogue with their south-of-the-border counterparts.

He cautioned the governors that the immigration problem needs an overall solution.

"We have to be just as concerned about the push factor in Mexico as the pull factor here," Lucey added.

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Waxenberg to head sports magazine

NEW YORK — Alan M. Waxenberg, 44, has been named publisher of Sports Afield, according to an announcement by Gilbert C. Maurer, president of Hearst Magazines.

Waxenberg has been publisher of Hearst's Motor Magazine since April, 1977, and Maurer noted that during this time the magazine has shown substantial growth, attaining 30 percent of the market while

ad pages for the first half of 1979 increased 29.9 percent over the previous year's first six months.

Before joining Hearst, Waxenberg was with the Petersen Publishing

Company for six years and was that company's vice president and national advertising director for the action group from 1975 to 1977. Previously he was with Look.

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17th annual July 4th celebration scheduled

The "stars and spokes" will be out in full display this Fourth of July.

An old fashion July 4th celebration and sidewalk parade will muster on the corner of Cuthbert and A streets in Wadley-Barron Park.

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring the 17th annual sidewalk parade. Sidewalk vehicles of all varieties have been invited to participate.

Age groups participating in the sidewalk parade are pre-school, first grade through third grade, fourth grade through sixth grade, and miscellaneous.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on the corner of Harvard and A streets. The parade will start at 10 a.m. on the same corner.

Sidewalk vehicles will be judged on the most representative of the Fourth of July. Awards presentation will be at the Wadley-Barron Park gazebo near the corner of Cuthbert and A streets.

First, second, third and honorable mention awards will be presented to each age category.

After the parade, the Downtown Kiwanis Club will conduct old-fashioned games for children. There will be a concession stand with food and soft drinks.

Families have been invited to bring picnic lunches and enjoy the activities.

For further information concerning the July 4 activities, Midlanders may call Gayle Dodson, parade chairman, at 682-3376.

He's a wizard at pinball

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The machine Sonny Clavatta used for his record-breaking pinball-playing marathon was unplugged and resting Saturday — but Clavatta was at it again.

Officials of the bowling alley where he played "gave me a presentation this morning — a pinball machine and \$1,000 in quarters," the 31-year-old carpet salesman said just after taking up position at another machine.

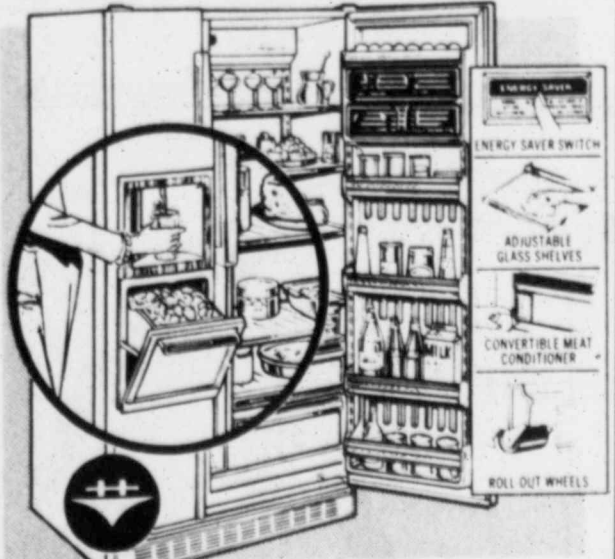
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HOW I SPENT MY
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by ALAN Hetzog

We weren't going to go no place because we didn't want to run out of gas. But Dad said Six Flags was real close. So we went to Six Flags and had lots of fun. ~~We went~~ We rode a lot of neat rides and saw funny shows. My dog Marshall had to stay home.

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A new Salvation Army Chapel and Day Care Center is being constructed by Area Builders at 3500 Park Lane in Midland. Land for the building was donated by the Faskin Foundation and funds for the construction were raised by the people of Midland in a drive conducted especially for that purpose. The building will house eight classrooms, a multi-purpose hall and a 100-seat chapel. A fenced play area will be available near the building. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Gay parades to honor riot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With memories of last month's gay riot in San Francisco still fresh, thousands of homosexuals and their supporters planned parades Sunday to honor another riot, the one that started the gay rights movement 10 years ago.

In New York a gay rights spokesman said more than 100,000 people were expected to march up Fifth Avenue from Greenwich Village to Central Park. Gay activists in San Francisco, where an estimated 15 percent of the population is homosexual, predicted 300,000 people would attend a parade along busy Market Street and a street fair at Civic Center.

Other major cities had their annual Gay Pride Week celebrations earlier. About 5,000 marchers chanted and sang as they paraded to the Boston Common last weekend, and a similar number celebrated at a DuPont Circle block party in Washington, D.C., on June 10.

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Brown discourages recall of veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown believes veterans should be recalled to military duty only in the direst of emergencies, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

These officials, asking to remain anonymous, said Brown has indicated that such a recall is only the remotest possibility and would be about the last step on a list of possible measures to raise manpower in any crisis.

At the same time, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said in an interview that it would be "inequitable" to recall veterans before drafting youths who never had served before.

The issue first arose in public in April when John Brinkerhoff, a senior Defense Department manpower official, told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee his office was studying a possible plan to recall veterans. Such a move would offer a short-term solution to reserve shortages and the problem of mobilizing trained manpower to fill out under-strength units, and replace casualties early in a major war, he said.

Though Brown was pictured by defense officials as being opposed to the idea, the secretary wasn't immediately available for comment.

As for Alexander, the Army's top civilian official put it this way: "This is not the place you should look first."

He did not rule out possible recall of veterans in an "all-out war, when perhaps everybody would want to serve." But the Army secretary said that reaching for veterans is far down on his priority list.

High risk of cancer found in Texas petroleum plants

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Cancer Institute says it has found a highly excessive risk of cancer deaths, including brain cancer, among workers in petroleum refineries and petrochemical plants in Texas.

The institute conducted its study to identify those workplaces needing more intensive investigation, but an institute epidemiologist emphasized it is too early to determine if a cause and effect relationship exists between occupational exposure to chemicals and the cancers.

However, the findings have produced a sense of urgency among those involved. The Associated Press learned that representatives of the oil industry, the oil workers' union, the cancer institute and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration held a day-long meeting last Wednesday to discuss scientific approaches for further studies "as rapidly as possible."

Dr. Joseph Wagoner, an epidemiologist with OSHA, said: "It indicates to me that we are concerned, collectively enough concerned, to go ahead with further studies."

The cancer risk findings are based on a study of the mortality records of more than 3,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in more than 200 oil industry plants in

Texas over a 30-year period, from 1947 to 1977.

Terry Thomas, the cancer institute epidemiologist who did the statistical work, declined to identify specific companies involved. With the study spread over 30 years, some no longer exist, but she said "some major oil firms" are included among the existing companies.

Ms. Thomas said that although there were cancer deaths in other operations of the oil industry, the significant results appeared only in the petroleum refineries and petrochemical plants.

"I found increased relative frequency of deaths for stomach cancer, brain and central nervous system cancer, leukemia and multiple myeloma (a bone marrow cancer)," said Ms. Thomas, who works in the occupational studies section of the environmental epidemiology branch at the cancer institute.

The deaths were related to the length of union membership, she added, with all the excessive deaths for those sites confined to men who had been union members for 10 years or more. There was also an increased relative frequency of kidney cancer among workers with 20 years of membership.

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Cooperative banks studied

Austin Bureau persons attending a re- cooperative banks, ex- AUSTIN—Consumer tention University of Texas- plained various aspects of the Consumer conference. Shanti Frye, a member of the Consumer cooperative banks cannot succeed without active public support, a task force established to expedite implementing the banks as having "joint public and private owner-

Most of the guests don't know who financed reunion

By GARY MIHOCS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Graduates of Avella High School spanning more than three decades gathered for a reunion Saturday, and only a handful of the revelers knew the identity of the mystery man who picked up the tab — an estimated \$30,000.

Invitations brought responses from 1,176 people, said Edith Cecchini, class of 1946, who has been helping with arrangements for the reunion since last June. The gasoline shortage cut attendance slightly.

Invitations went out to all graduates from the class of 1927, when the school opened at Avella, about 30 miles southwest of Pennsylvania, to the class of 1959.

"We had to have a stopping point," Mrs. Cecchini said. "All the way up to 1979 would be too much."

The generous alumnus was not expected to reveal his identity at the reunion at the Hilton Hotel.

"He just wants to go there as a classmate and enjoy himself," Mrs. Cecchini said.

"Someone called last June and asked if I would help with the class reunion and I said I would," Mrs. Cecchini said. "He said he would be willing to pay for it, but he didn't want anyone to know who he was."

Hilton conference coordinator Kay Bevenek said the secret benefactor paid the entire bill for a dinner and a band.

But everyone had to pay for their own accommodations — about 130 rooms were booked for people who came from as far away as California and Florida — and drinks at the reception prior to the dinner.

"He doesn't want to be responsible for somebody getting laced," said John Milantoni, class of 1949, one of the select few who knew the host.

Mrs. Cecchini said she expected a lot of speculation on the identity of their free-spending former classmate, maybe the boy who used to sit across the aisle, or the one some of them used to talk to on the school yard.

"I imagine everyone wants to know who he is," she said. "I can't say and I won't say."

ship" to consumer activists from across the nation at the 50th annual institute of the Consumer Cooperative Alliance.

Consumer activist Giff Hoag said supporters had pushed for a cooperative bank rather than government loans because funds "wouldn't be cut off at every change of administration. Once you have the capital you're all set."

For fiscal year 1979, which ends in October, Frye said approximately \$5 to \$7 million would be available in two weeks. In about six weeks \$74 to \$88.9 million would be available for 1980, she added.

The act authorized the government to purchase up to \$300 million of Class A preferred stock over five years from the independent national bank for cooperatives, according to a pamphlet distributed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Only nonprofit cooperatives that furnish goods, services or facilities "primarily for the benefit" of members or voting stockholders are eligible for loans. They must also be legally chartered and entirely owned and controlled by such cooperatives, the HUD pamphlet states.

Producer cooperatives are also eligible for loans, but such loans "may not exceed 10 percent of the bank's gross assets."

Beginning Oct. 1, 1983, up to 30 percent of the bank's gross assets may be loans for residential housing cooperatives, and the bank must "make its best efforts" to assure

35 percent of all loans outstanding at the end of each fiscal year are made to low-income cooperatives.

In addition to the bank, the act also creates an office of "Self-Help Development and Technical Assistance" whose director is appointed by the president.

To be eligible for loans from this fund an applicant must need more money than it can get from a bank loan or other sources; have membership that is, or will be, composed substantially of low-income persons; be intended to serve low-income persons; and show it can repay the loan within 30 years.

A bank board of directors, composed of 13 members appointed by the president, will sit for three-year terms. The HUD material states seven of the members will be from federal agencies and departments and six members will be from the public sector.

"As cooperative ownership of bank stock increases, presidentially appointed directors will be replaced by directors elected by cooperative shareholders," according to the pamphlet.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

More facts about women, smoking

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I try to persuade my wife to stop smoking, she points out all the other hazards we are subjected to, and asks why she should give up a habit she finds relaxing. She claims that women probably are less susceptible to the harmful effects of smoking anyway, since they tend to live longer than men. Is this true?—Chuck

smoke, and twice as likely to get bladder cancer as nonsmokers or light smokers. Those who both smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol tend to develop some form of oral cancer 15 years earlier than women who neither smoke nor drink. Like their male counterparts, women smokers develop breathing problems more frequently than nonsmokers—and the heavier the smoker, the greater the impairment to lung function. In one study of 500 women who were heavy smokers, half had chronic bronchitis. Some problems of women are unique to their sex. Those who smoke during pregnancy tend to have lower birth-weight babies and double the chance of a miscarriage. There is also an increased mortality among

infants born to these women. Studies of the effects of smoking have shed new light on a disease that continues to baffle doctors—the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Although the cause of SIDS is still being investigated, studies show that 60 percent of mothers who lost babies because of SIDS smoked during their pregnancy as well as after the birth of their children. While no direct cause-and-effect has been established, respiratory problems seem to be a factor in these deaths.

Women who need some external motivation to stop smoking might do well to remember that they are not only harming themselves, but their children, both born and unborn.

As more and more women enter the ranks of smokers, they unfortunately are becoming increasingly prone to many diseases associated with the habit. The American Medical Association's Educational Research Foundation recently published the results of a number of studies it supported. These results, together with information furnished by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, indicate that women are achieving equality with their male counterparts in statistics on illness and death due to smoking.

Heart attack is not exclusively a male phenomenon. The studies showed that women taking oral contraceptives who are moderate smokers are 12 times more likely to have a heart attack than women who do not smoke or use the Pill. And whether or not they use oral contraceptives, women who are heavy smokers are 20 times more likely to have a heart attack.

Statistics involving cancer are becoming increasingly alarming. Women who smoke are five times more likely to get lung cancer than women who do not

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Pete Renick, seated in chair, is the new president of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society. Other new 1979-80 officers are, from left, Bill Isom, second vice president; Bill Keaton, secretary; John Paniszczyn, first vice president, and Jeff Poyer, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Canada announces plans to hike tax on light crude oil exports

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada announced Friday it will increase the tax on light crude oil exported to the United States by \$3 Canadian per barrel effective July 1. Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn reported the tax boost, from \$10 to \$13 per barrel, reflects the lower value of the Canadian dollar compared to the U.S. currency and continuing increases in world oil prices. The Canadian dollar is now worth 85 U.S. cents, and all figures given by Hnatyshyn in a news release were listed in Canadian dollars.

It said taxes also have been raised on other petroleum products exported to the United States. Export taxes are set monthly by the National Energy Board and have climbed steadily since January to keep pace with rising international prices. Canada's domestic oil prices are held below world levels, and revenue from the export levy is used to subsidize eastern Canadian refineries dependent upon oil imports. On July 1, an increase of \$1 per barrel is to go into effect for domestic

oil consumption, and that could lead to a similar decrease in the export tax. The domestic price will rise July 1 to \$13.75 a barrel at the wellhead. The ministry report said the new export price for light crude will be \$25.75 a barrel. About 55,000 barrels of light Alberta crude and 100,000 barrels of heavy oil are exported daily into the Midwest states. New rates for Lloydminster, Viking-Kinsella and Wainwright type heavy oils will be \$9.25 a barrel, up from \$7.25, the report said. For other designated heavy oils the price will go from \$7.70 a barrel to \$9.70. Other figures given by the ministry are: An increase for motor gasoline and gasoline components from \$8.00 to \$9.25; middle distillates, used mainly for aviation fuel, will go from \$7.50 to \$9.25; heavy fuel oil rates will jump from \$6.25 to \$7.50, and partially processed oil will increase from \$9.65 to \$12.65.

Wallace says Aussies' energy record excellent

EL PASO, Tex. — Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace today said America can find the solution to its energy dilemma in Australia's record in dealing with a similar crisis. In less than half of the five years the U.S. frittered away in wrestling with its energy problem, Wallace told the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen which ended Friday in El Paso, the Aussies pitched in and developed several hundred million barrels of additional petroleum reserves. The same energy disaster confronting the U.S. hovers over Australia, he observed.

and well coordinated energy policy" while the U.S. has toyed with alternatives. "In November of 1977, the government of Australia recognized that it must allow crude oil prices to rise in the direction of international levels to develop their country's oil and gas reserves," the Texas energy official reported. "Australia's insight produced immediate results leading to an increase in recoverable oil of 115 million barrels from developed fields and fields under development and an additional 300 million barrels of recoverable oil which were not economic at former prices." Contrasting the Aussies' action, Wallace said, has been a skin of three decades during which U.S. Presidents and each Congress chose to weaken this country's ability to produce petroleum. "Their course was the course of political expediency and not of forthright and daring leadership," Wallace assessed. "Thus, we are evermore vulnerable to foreign whims and adventurism."

Yet, Wallace cited, "Australia has developed an active, well integrated



Lee, Schmidt promoted

Cities Service Co., Southwest Region, Midland, has announced the promotion of Gene Lee and David Schmidt to senior geologist. Since joining Cities Service in 1977, Lee has been assigned to the New Mexico and Four Corners area as an exploration geologist. Schmidt has worked in the Permian Basin as an exploration geologist since 1977.

W. L. Fisher elected VP

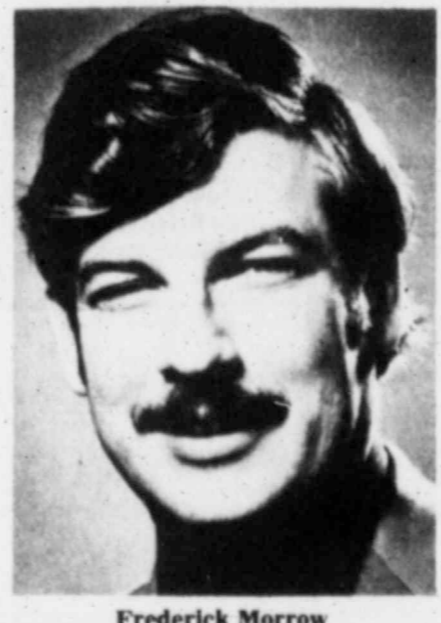
AUSTIN — Dr. William L. Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, was elected vice president of the Association of American State Geologists at the recent annual meeting in Little Rock, Ark. The association is an organization of the directors of state geological surveys or their equivalents in 49 states and Puerto Rico. In Texas, the Bureau of Economic Geology has functioned as the state geological survey since 1909. Dr. Fisher was elected vice president of the association in 1975, but resigned when he joined the U.S. Department of the Interior as Assistant Secretary of Energy and Minerals. By tradition, election to the vice presidency involves progression to the offices of president-elect and president.

Manager appointed

Frederick Morrow has joined the Oil Field Products Division, Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co., in Midland as manager of Application and Field Services. His duties include technical sales support, product application matters and product installation and service consideration. Prior to joining Joslyn, Morrow was field engineer and assistant manager of Lukin Industries' Permian Basin office in Odessa.

Convention announced

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Oilwell servicing contractors from the United States and Canada will gather in Vancouver July 23-27 as the Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors and the Service Rig Group of the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors meet in a joint convention. Convention sessions and committee meetings will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver. According to John T. Haggin, executive vice president of AOSC, this will be the first combined meeting between U.S. oilwell servicing contractors and their Canadian counterparts. Oil industry spokesman Glen E. Nielson, chairman of the board of Husky Oil Co., will be the featured speaker at the joint convention. Special emphasis will be placed on training and safety programs during the joint meetings. In addition, AOSC will elect 1979-80 National officers at the meeting.



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27 House members ask Schlesinger to get out

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Schlesinger's reluctance to order oil companies to refine more gasoline has prompted new demands for his resignation and proposals for legislation to give him more authority. It has also resulted in an invitation for him to visit New Jersey. Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., challenged the energy secretary Friday to explain his decision not to order oil companies to step up their refinery operations. "I am appalled that the secretary of energy believes that he is powerless to prevent the multinational oil companies from withholding oil," said Kennedy.

Jersey State Energy Commissioner Joel R. Jacobson alleging that 12 tankers "are lying at anchor in the lower Delaware River and Delaware Bay with no place to go." During the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, there were also recurring reports of a fleet of oil tankers anchored off New Jersey — but none were ever documented. Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., one of those seeking Schlesinger's ouster, cited "a lack of public and congressional confidence" in the energy secretary's leadership. And a group of House liberals led by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., introduced a bill to force Schlesinger to use his existing powers to distribute available crude oil to refineries prepared to use it. "The oil companies are holding us

hostage by refusing to refine more crude oil. Energy Secretary Schlesinger is clearly content to be subject to their blackmail," Ottinger said. Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a House subcommittee Friday that "holdbacks are occurring" by refineries. He estimated 20 million barrels of oil are being held in reserve by refiners that could be used to make gasoline and other petroleum products. He said some are holding back for fear Iran may halt exports again. O'Leary told the Commerce subcommittee on energy and power current fuel shortages could last five to 15 years. He endorsed a \$2 billion bill to subsidize development of synthetic fuels. "We will have to either do without oil or manufacture our own," he testified.

And Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said Congress "wouldn't hesitate" to pass whatever legislation might be needed to guarantee that oil isn't withheld from U.S. markets. Jackson said he didn't want to be critical of the energy secretary. But he said Schlesinger should tell Congress exactly what kind of authority he needs to deal with the current oil crunch. At a news conference Thursday, Schlesinger said he was reluctant to use his allocation authority to force the refining of more gasoline and heating oil for fear of how the industry might respond. He raised the possibility that companies might leave shipments on the high seas or abroad to keep oil out of the clutches of U.S. regulators. Twenty-seven House members called for Schlesinger's resignation Friday while another group introduced a bill to force him to require U.S. refineries to operate at near-capacity.

Synthetic energy bills piling up in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having trouble getting gasoline? Sometime in the not-too-distant future you may be able to pull up at a service station and fill up with coal. Although you shouldn't notice any difference in the price at the pump, you may find your tax dollars helping to establish a new U.S. industry. Well, you won't exactly be getting COAL in your gas tank. Not the lumpy, sooty, shiny black variety at any rate. The product will be gasoline refined from synthetic oil made from coal. And, according to coal-gas advocates, the fuel will be indistinguishable from conventional unleaded gasoline. It may even have fewer impurities. The current gasoline and fuel oil shortage has spawned a flock of bills in Congress aimed at pumping federal dollars into technology for turning coal into fuels that can replace imported oil.

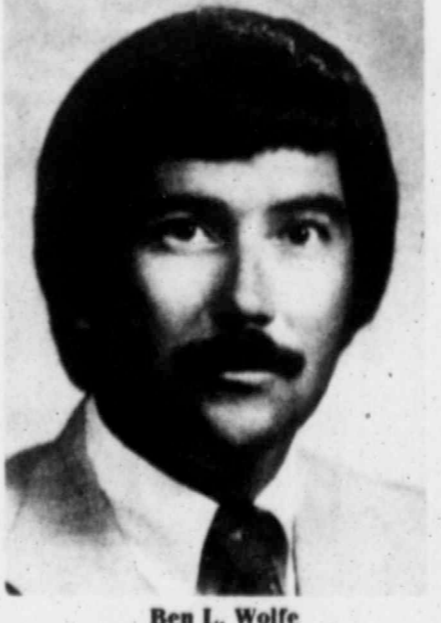
sional advocate of synthetic fuels. "The price impact at the gas pump will be nonexistent." However, Wright's bill and similar measures before Congress would provide government subsidies to firms producing synthetic fuels. The subsidiary proposed by Wright and Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., would roughly equal the difference between the cost of producing synthetic fuels — now put at from \$25 to \$35 for a barrel for coal-derived oil — and the world oil price, which now averages about \$18. Under the legislation, the government would also promise to buy synthetic fuels, initially for use by the military, that are more expensive than oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. That would equal a subsidy of roughly \$7 to \$17 at present prices. There are 42 gallons in each barrel. HOWEVER, NO ONE expects the price of imported oil to remain the same. Under the Wright-Moorhead approach the higher the price of OPEC oil, the smaller the U.S. subsidies for synthetics. An even more ambitious proposal was introduced Tuesday in the Senate by a bipartisan group of eight senators led by Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M. It would make some \$75 billion in government loans and grants available for firms producing synthetic fuels. Again, the costs would be shouldered by taxpayers in general and not passed along to motorists through higher fuel prices.

Gohlke line operating

PGP Gas Products, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., Midland, announced the completion and initial operation of its Gohlke Transmission Line. This new pipeline connects to PGP's Giddings Gathering System and compression stations, and extends south 55 miles to connect to the LoVaca Gohlke Gasoline Plant. The new transmission line will offer an alternate outlet from the area for gas produced from wells in Lea County and increases PGP's total capacity from the present 20 million cubic feet per day to approximately 50 million cubic feet per day. With the addition of compression and other facilities, the system can be expanded to a maximum capacity of 100 million cubic feet per day. The completion of this line represents an investment of \$15 million by PGP, and it is anticipated that an additional \$5 million will be invested in the next one to two years.

AND CHANCES seem good one or more of these proposals will be enacted as momentum for establishing a crash synthetic fuel program keeps growing.

Three congressional committees — Senate Energy, Senate Banking and House Government Operations — were holding separate hearings today on legislation to promote development of synthetic fuels and other alternatives to foreign oil. The costs of synthetic fuels to consumers? None of the proposals now before Congress would cost motorists any more at the pump, but all would require some degree of federal subsidies for firms that make the stuff. OIL SYNTHESIZED from coal — a decades-old technology used by Germany in World War II to help fuel Hitler's tanks — is a clean-burning product that can be easily refined into gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil. "There won't be any way for the motorist to tell whether the gas he buys comes from coal," said an aide to House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, a leading congress-



Ben L. Wolfe

Forest Oil names Wolfe

Forest Oil Corp. announced that Ben L. Wolfe has been appointed division landman, West Texas Division, in Midland. As Division Landman, Wolfe will be responsible for the Company's land and lease activities in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Prior to joining Forest, Wolfe was employed by Belco Petroleum Corp., as district land manager in Midland. Wolfe is active in the Edison-PTA and Midland Tennis Association. Also, he is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Basin survey records drop of 16 rotary rigs

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a drop of 16 rigs from the previous weeks count as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 218 rigs going in the two-state area. Last weeks count showed 234 rigs going and a year ago at this time the Reed survey recorded 289. Lea County, N.M., topped the survey with 26 rigs, decreasing activity by seven from the last count of 33. Eddy County reported a loss of two rigs as 22 were counted making hole. The previous weeks count showed 24. Pecos and Ward counties lead West Texas drilling as 12 rigs were spotted in each county. The previous weeks tally showed Pecos with 12 rigs and Ward with 14. Crockett County was the scene of 10 rigs, having kept its tally from the previous week. Complete drilling activity in the two-state area, as recorded on the Reed survey, is listed in the table below.

Dawson 7 5
Ector 4 5
Eddy 22 24
Gaines 5 7
Garza 5 4
Glasscock 3 2
Hale 1 1
Hockley 3 3
Howard 6 4
Irion 7 4
Kent 2 1
Kimble 1 1
Lamb 2 2
Lea 26 33
Loving 5 5
Lubbock 0 1
Martin 3 2
Menard 0 1
Midland 4 2
Mitchell 6 3
Nolan 0 2
Pecos 12 12
Reagan 4 4
Reeves 4 3
Roosevelt 1 1
Runnels 2 3
Schleicher 2 2
Scurry 0 2
Sterling 1 6
Sutton 2 3
Terrell 2 2
Terry 3 3
Tom Green 2 0
Upton 3 3
Val Verde 2 2
Ward 12 14
Winkler 7 7
Yoakum 8 10
Total 218 234



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they need? Will they be on time and work hard? You can't really judge unless you know them personally, and few employers are in that position with short-term employees.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — Lewis C. Kellogg, Lafayette, La., and Joseph Dunbar, Gillette, Wyo., have been appointed to the board of directors of United General Insurance Co.

Kellogg is president of Dove Well Service, Dove Oil Co. and Kellogg Tools.

Dunbar is president of Dunbar Well Service.

Specialists in oil industry insurance, United General has a branch office in Midland.

HOUSTON — Sovereign Supply Co., supplier of oil country tubular goods and other materials and equipment to the petroleum and mineral industries, has appointed C.L. Baker Jr. Gulf Coast manager of its new Houston sales office.

Baker has held executive positions in the oil country tubular goods business both in New Orleans and Houston the last sixteen years.

HOUSTON — W. Don Gillis, formerly international sales manager of Galveston-Houston Co., has been promoted to the newly-created position of vice president for international sales.

Gillis was Eastern Division sales manager for McMurry Tools when that company was bought by Galveston-Houston Co. in 1973. He was promoted to international sales manager for all subsidiaries of Galveston-Houston Co. in 1976.

SIDNEY, Mont. — Koch Hydrocarbon Co., a division of Koch Industries, Inc., has completed design, purchased pipe and compression facilities, and plans to start immediate construction of an 82-mile gas-gathering system from various fields in Billings, McKenzie, and Golden Valley counties, North Dakota. This system will be designed initially to handle 16,000 mcf per day of sweet and sour gas. The gas will be processed in existing facilities near Sidney, with the residue gas being sold to Montana-Dakota Utilities. Start up of this system is planned on or before Nov. 6.

HOUSTON — Blocker Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Blocker Energy Corp., has announced the appointment of Clyde Y. Vanderbrook as district landman.

Vanderbrook held the position of petroleum landman with Diamond Shamrock Corp. before joining Blocker.

HOUSTON — Technical Drilling Tools, Inc., a Houston-based manufacturer of oilwell drilling tools, has changed its name to Onco Corporation. Onco manufactures and markets a variety of quality drilling tools used by the petroleum industry, including drill collars and accessories, stabilizers, shock absorbers and reamers.

HOUSTON — Barbour Energy Co., Inc., has accepted from UOP Management Services, Inc. the Preliminary Feasibility Study of Barbour's proposed 150,000 barrel per day Brownsville refinery.

TULSA, Okla. — F.H. Merelli has been elected president of Terra Resources, Inc.

Terra is a Tulsa-based oil exploration and production company and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Farm-land Industries, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Merelli, who succeeds retiring President Rayford W. Winters, was previously Terra's vice president. Production. In 1967, he came to CRA, Inc., Terra's predecessor company, and in 1973 became manager, Production for Terra.

Terra's West Texas exploration activities are directed from its Midland office located at 200 Wall Towers West Building.

TULSA, Okla. — Robert E. Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer of MAPCO Inc. and Bruce W. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc., said that the boards of each company have decided not to approve the proposed merger of the two companies.

Feb. 17, MAPCO and Chem-Nuclear announced an agreement in principle for the combining of the two firms.

HOUSTON — Lyle L. Livingston, president of Moran Exploration, Inc., has announced that offices for the Gulf Coast Division for oil and gas production have moved from San Antonio to Houston.

Orlando Angeli is division Production manager. Also several accounting personnel are moving from Midland to the new Houston quarters.

HOUSTON — IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Company, named George L. Jackson and G. Del Purvis regional vice presidents with in the company's domestic operations.

Jackson was named manager of the Southern-Region and Purvis, manager of the Northern region.

Jackson is responsible for the South Louisiana and Texas Gulf Coast areas and a new Eastern Area which includes the Eastern seaboard and other states. The Northern Region encompasses Central, West Texas, California and Rocky Mountain Areas.

Prior to these managerial promotions, Jackson had been manager of the South Louisiana Area and Purvis, manager, Texas Gulf Coast Area.

Oil shale struggles for start

TULSA — The oil-shale industry, a potential source of much-needed new energy in the U.S., is struggling to make a long-awaited start toward commercialization.

The proposed \$3 per barrel tax credit for oil from shale, now before Congress with President Carter's blessings, may give it the nudge it needs. Oil & Gas Journal reports in its June 18 issue.

But even under the best of conditions — given encouragement by the Government, no road blocks by environmentalists, and favorable economics — the most-optimistic estimates put shale-oil production no higher than 75,000-125,000 barrels per day by the mid-1980s.

If the technologies now being developed prove successful and the other factors remain favorable, most-optimistic projections estimate another 300,000-500,000 barrels per day could be added by the early 1990s.

The one-million-barrel per day mark could be reached by the end of the century — again taking the optimistic view.

These may not sound like much production for a resource reserve that has been touted to amount to 1.8 trillion barrels of recoverable oil in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming — much of it in Colorado's Piceance Creek basin.

But the advocates of shale-oil development, while acknowledging that projects require many years to bring on stream, make the telling point that even the one million barrel per day figure for the year 2000 is dependent on starting work in 1979: If another five years passes before the U.S. begins to tap the immense potential of the rich reserves of the American West, the one-million-barrel per day figure wouldn't be realized until 2003, if then.

MGF reports dual dividend

The board of directors of MGF Oil Corp. has declared a combined dividend of 3 percent stock and 5 cents per common share cash at their recent annual meeting.

The cash dividend will be paid on the new shares after issuance of the stock dividend.

R.O. Major, president of the Midland oil and gas firm, said that both the stock and cash dividend will be paid to shareholders of record on June 29, 1979. Payment date is scheduled for July 16, 1979.

At the annual meeting of shareholders held preceding the board of director's meeting, an increase in authorized common shares from 6,000,000 to 20,000,000 was approved. Also, shareholders ratified the appointment of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. as MGF's independent auditing firm.



Engineers appointed

Rodney J. Hart and Greg L. Hilgemeier have been appointed petroleum engineers in the Oil & Gas Division of The Midland National Bank, it was announced recently by E.H. Blackaller, senior vice president and petroleum engineer. Each joined the bank in May.

Their assignments are to assist in the evaluation of oil and gas and other minerals properties as part of the bank's commercial loan administration program.

Hart is a native Midlander who was graduated from Lee High School in 1971. He was awarded a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering at Texas A&M University in 1979. While attending college he worked during the summers for Cities Service Oil Co. as a reservoir engineering assistant. He also worked for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee at Texas A&M.

Hilgemeier is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Texas A&M Former-Students Association. Hilgemeier received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering at Texas A&M University in 1979.

During summers while attending college Hilgemeier worked as a roustabout and assistant engineer for Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. at Liberty.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Texas A&M Former-Students Association.



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Nugent sounds warning

PORT ISABEL, Tex. — Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. Nugent warned South Texas County Judges and County Commissioners that they must maximize fuel efficiency in public projects and in the use of county equipment because of an anticipated squeeze on available fuels.

Nugent addressed the South Texas county officials at the South Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Association Convention on South Padre Island near here. He backed up his stern warning with charts and graphs showing a decline in Texas oil and gas production and reserves. Nugent's charts also illustrated the present and future gaps between domestic energy production and consumption, with the present shortfall estimated to cost some \$50 billion in imports this year.

The petroleum import deficit may be as high as \$100 billion by 1985, Nugent said.

Commissioner Nugent advised that the U.S. imported about 45 percent of our total petroleum supply in 1978, and 22 percent of those imports came from countries which are unfriendly to the U.S.

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Lee High School graduate Kia Lange Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stump, has received a scholarship from the Sid Richardson Memorial Fund. She plans to attend Abilene Christian University to major in business management with additional studies in architecture.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

July 2 deadline for crop reports

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Crops generally made excellent progress in the county and area during the past week. The high temperatures reached on several days placed some stress on dryland cotton planted late which was just emerging. Irrigated cotton planted in May is in the 6 to 8-leaf stage and approaching squaring. Ranges are in improved condition after responding to the early June rainfall.

THE COTTON CROP is late over much of the area this year due to lack of planting moisture in May and some weather loss that necessitated replanting. This means that producers need to be concerned about managing the crop to set and save the early fruit to insure adequate maturity time.

A number of studies have been made concerning the fruiting habits of the cotton plant in many areas of the state and the results are similar in any location. A summary of these studies shows that in the absence of insects, weeds or other stress factors, during the first three weeks of blooming 61% of the blooms for the season were produced. The blooms opening during this 21-day period produced 84.8% of the bolls and 88% of the total cotton yield.

During the following four weeks the remaining 39% of the blooms were formed. These blooms contributed only 15.2% of the bolls for the season and 12% of the total seed cotton yield. On irrigated cotton, water and fertility should be managed to take advantage of the first three weeks of blooming to set and hold the crop at that time.

MIDLAND COUNTY FARMERS have until July 2 to report crops acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. This reminder comes from Minter McReynolds, county executive director, Midland County ASCS. He points out that this must be done to insure eligibility for disaster and deficiency payments for which the producer might later be interested and for the right to participate in commodity loan programs.

BLOSSOM-END ROT is a disease of tomatoes, squash, watermelons and a few other vegetables that occurs primarily in irrigated areas of West and South Texas. It appears as dark, sunken leathery spots on the blossom end of young fruit. The first symptom is a slightly sunken, water-soaked spot.

Blossom-end rot is considered to be a physiological disease caused by fluctuating moisture supply and lack of available calcium. Most West Texas soils are abundantly supplied with calcium and the water contains significant supplies of the element, so it is hard to imagine a calcium deficiency in this area. However, excessive total salts in the soil are frequently associated with blossom-end rot. This can be true even when the measured calcium seems high or at least adequate.

When salt concentration increases in the soil, which can happen with improper watering practices, the effective concentration of calcium salts available to plants decreases more rapidly than that of other soluble salts. This reduces calcium uptake by the plant. In hot, dry weather, soluble salts accumulate in the topsoil from the irrigation and fertilizer. An extra heavy watering should be given periodically to leach these salts out of the root zone.

Strive to keep the soil moisture as uniform as possible, avoiding both overwatering and under-watering. A two or three inch application about twice a week will usually suffice if the soil is deep and plants are well rooted. Mulching around and underneath vines and plants with straw, clippings, bark, cottonseed hulls, etc. is helpful in cutting down evaporation losses and conserving moisture supplies.

'Gas Crunch Special' sign sales booming

HOUSTON (AP) — The boom in removable magnetic signs for commercial vehicles the week before Houston begins odd-even gasoline rationing is just a sign of the times, say local makers of the mobile billboards.

Commercial vehicles are exempt under the plan, and sign shop owners say their phones have been ringing off the wall since Gov. Bill Clements announced the plan to cut down service station lines.

Gloria Simpson, president of Action Marketing Inc., said she's running a sale on the magnetic signs called the "Gas Crunch Special," and reports calls on the signs are up "1,000 percent."

Sign shop owners said customers included delivery service companies, real estate companies, a coffee wholesale house and independent building contractors, to name just a few.

Other shop owners said inquiries about the magnetic signs were up, and wondered about the motives of the callers.

"They all think they can get more gas," said Sam Moore, owner of the Coleman Display Co. He said Clements should have required decals rather than magnetic signs.

The shop owners tended to agree, however, that the callers represented legitimate businesses, for the most part. The signmakers said the price tends to weed out many impostors with costs ranging from \$30 to \$60 for a set of two signs.

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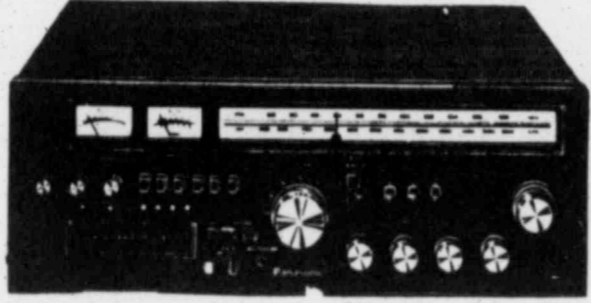
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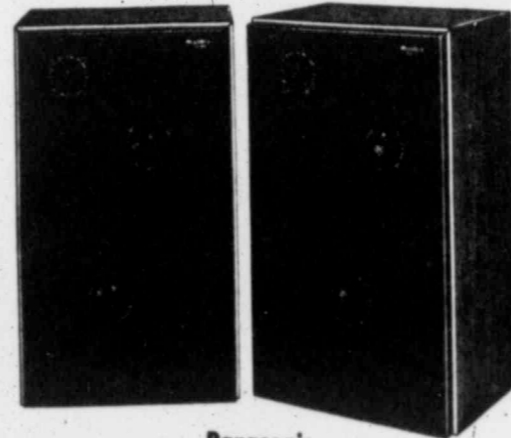


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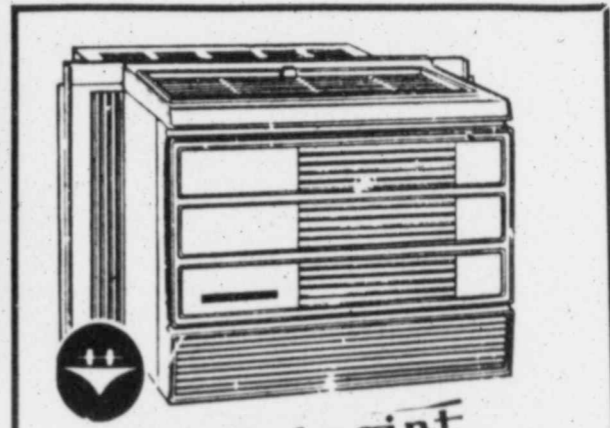


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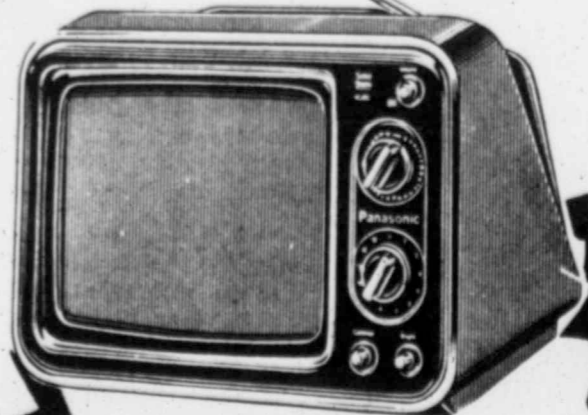
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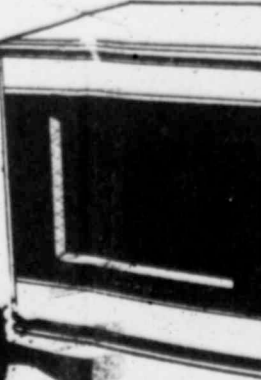
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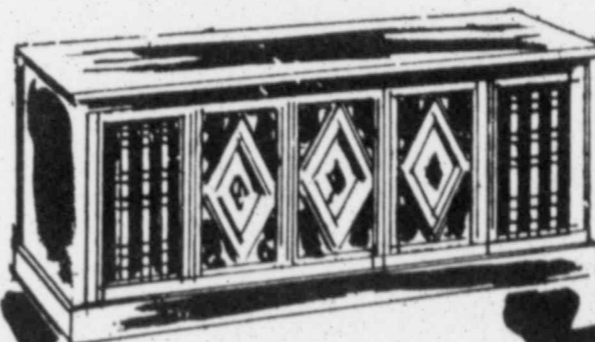
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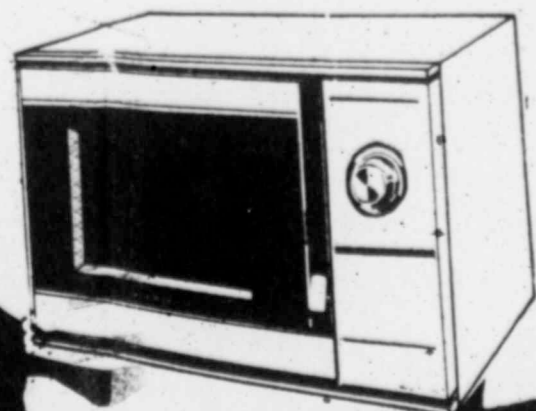


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James Householder, math professor at Humboldt State University in the small Northern California town of Arcata, believes strongly in the Socratic principle that each artist should propagate his own craft. As a result he sends unusual math problems to students in rural counties and has organized for 20 years a Redwood Empire Math Tournament. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Steve Fontanini)

Professor stirs unusual interest in mathematics

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

ARCATA, Calif. — Because Socrates said in the 5th century BC that "it is the duty of every artist and artisan to propagate his craft," thousands of boys and girls in Northern California are being introduced to the wonders of mathematics in a very special way.

Humboldt State University mathematics Professor James Householder, 62, sends problems, puzzles, conundrums and other math things not found in textbooks to elementary and high school classes throughout sparsely populated rural counties in the northern third of the state.

Math teachers send problems they cannot solve to Householder for help.

And every April several hundred students and their math teachers — some from as far as 200 miles away — journey to Humboldt State in this small coastal town for the Redwood Empire Math Tournament.

"Most people go through life missing the wonders of math," insists Householder, who has held the tournament for 20 years. "If I can get kids stimulated and intrigued by math, I feel I haven't let Socrates down."

Householder is somewhat of a character at the college, where he has appeared in every school play for the past 20 years portraying everything from the pope in "Becket" to a bartender in "On the Road."

It's easy to spot the professor. He often is seen jogging in a sweatshirt from class to class. On other occasions he wears a Tyrolean hat or a beret and the Spanish cape he wore in a role he played in "Cyrano."

"The cape is most practical," he insists. "It's easy to put on, covers the books I carry and also covers my legs in the misty rain that is common to this place most of the year."

Scottish, Irish and Dutch by descent, he claims to be a reincarnated ancient Greek, one of Socrates' students of 2,500 years ago in Athens.

Householder was a railroad clerk for many years after graduating from high school. He said he was inspired to change his life and return to school at the age of 32 by an acquaintance in the Navy.

"I was an avid reader of westerns and detective story magazines while a seaman in the Navy. Then I met a sailor named Roger Hope who told me I was wasting my time reading that garbage and ought to read great books like 'The Canterbury Tales' and Thucydides' 'History of the Peloponnesian Wars,'" Householder said.

He said he followed the suggestion "and after seven years of reading the great books I quit my job as a railroad clerk and enrolled in college."

Ten and a half years later, in 1959, at the age of 43, he earned his Ph.D. His wife supported him through the long years by working at his old job of railroad clerk. He has been a professor at Humboldt State ever since.

Three years ago Householder had a hunch Roger Hope might be living somewhere in California.

"I only knew him for a couple of months in 1942 when we were both stationed at Treasure Island. I wanted to find him and thank him," the professor said.

He went to a library and started looking through California phone books. After several hours he found a Roger Hope listed in the Fullerton directory. Householder phoned Hope, an attorney.

"He had difficulty remembering me at first. But it finally came back. I flew down to L.A., looked him up, thanked him for launching me on my late-in-life career as a university professor, and we had lunch together," Householder recalled.

It wasn't the first time the professor had reached into the past to thank someone who followed Socrates' ancient precept.

In 1962 Householder wrote to the superintendent of schools in Los Angeles to try to track down Marguerite Matthews, his 5th-grade math teacher in the Graham elementary School on Manchester Avenue in 1925.

"She first introduced me to the wonders of math," he said. "I wanted to thank her by sending her a book I had written — an introduction to the Statistical Method."

"Of course she was astonished to hear from one of her 5th-grade students 37 years later. And obviously she could not remember me after all that time. But I will never forget her."

"Sometimes it isn't so much what you study, it's whom you meet that turns you on to something that has a profound effect on the rest of your life."

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A Nicaraguan family flees its home as the Nicaraguan National Guard opens fire with a Sherman tank Saturday in one of Managua's barrios still occupied by the Sandinistas.

Countless numbers of people have become refugees as a result of the war. (AP Laserphoto)

Somoza's troops press effort to regain control of Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guard forces dropped bombs from helicopters on Sandinista rebel positions in eastern Managua late Saturday and explosions reverberated in the capital. Long lines of refugees in vehicles and on foot jammed highways leading out of town.

"Our houses are moving when they go off," said a Managua resident not far from one of the eastern slum neighborhoods where the bombs were falling.

A source said the bombs weighed more than 200 pounds each and that 40 to 50 had been assembled on a taxi strip at national guard headquarters at Managua's international airport.

Residents huddled around short wave radios listening to a broadcast from Washington on a Organization of American States debate on Nicaragua. The OAS passed a resolution calling for President Anastasio Somoza's resignation.

Radio stations have been censored here for several weeks and did not carry any immediate word on the OAS vote and there was no comment from Somoza.

Thousands streamed out of the capital, riding in cars and trucks or walking. The government radio station had warned of a major assault on the eastern neighborhoods to clear out the rebels.

Red Cross director Miguel Schiebel said the food situation was becoming desperate at Red Cross centers in Managua, where 81,000 persons have sought shelter.

"The hunger is scandalous. There's just no way to feed them," Schiebel said.

He estimated that 20 tons of rice, beans and corn were needed daily and only about 40 percent of the demand was being supplied.

"If things go as they are, the national guard should have complete control of Managua in three or four days," said one source, asking not to be identified.

The guerrillas were reported to have captured another provincial town east of Managua. Sources here suggested that the rebels remained confident of overall victory and were marking time, waiting for the OAS decision.

OAS delegates passed the resolution after three days of debates. The majority had rejected U.S. proposals for direct OAS intervention through a peacekeeping force, possibly including American troops.

The Sandinistas denounced the U.S. plan as a device for propping up Somoza's right-wing government. Thirteen Latin American nations were pushing at the meeting for an OAS statement calling for exclusion of Somoza's followers from a new government.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, a Boeing 727 jet from the Nicaraguan Lanica Airlines, owned by Somoza, made an unscheduled landing and its pilot and copilot asked for asylum, airport sources said. The flight was en route to Managua from Miami.

In Panama City, the Panamanian government gave refuge to 58 crewmen on two Nicaraguan ships owned by Somoza and said it would turn the vessels over to the Nicaragua's new provisional government, which it recognizes.

In the Managua fighting, one source said perhaps 200 lower-level Sandinistas and youthful supporters were fighting from barricades and trenches in the capital's eastern "barrios."

OAS calling for ouster of Somoza

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States passed a resolution Saturday calling for the ouster of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and encouraging steps which could include the sending of a mediation mission to his embattled nation.

The vote was 17-2 with other members of the 27-nation body either officially abstaining or simply not taking part.

After the vote, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Warren Christopher praised the action, saying: "As far as I know there is no precedent for the broadly based and far-reaching resolution adopted today."

He added, "While the resolution does not have the specificity we had originally desired it does permit constructive ac-

tions by the member countries." Earlier Saturday, in the face of opposition from several Latin American countries, the United States withdrew its proposal for an inter-American peacekeeping force to restore order in war-torn Nicaragua, diplomats said.

The diplomats, declining to be identified publicly, said the move came during behind-the-scenes maneuvering here by ministers of foreign affairs representing the 27 members of the OAS.

The opposition of 13 Latin American governments to such a peacekeeping force was based on their traditional suspicion of the United States because of its history of armed intervention in Latin America, the diplomats said. As a result,

they added, these nations usually take a strong position against anything that smacks of U.S. intervention, even when it is viewed as a joint venture with other OAS members.

In return for U.S. willingness to withdraw a resolution calling for formation of the peacekeeping force, Christopher hoped the OAS would be willing to take a larger part in settling the crisis in Nicaragua, the diplomats said.

The resolution also includes a provision, which had appeared near passage Friday night, calling for "the immediate and definitive" ouster of the Somoza regime.

A democratic government should be installed in Nicaragua "which should include the principal representative

groups which oppose the Somoza regime and which reflect the free will of the people of Nicaragua," the resolution says.

It also calls for humanitarian assistance to the people of Nicaragua and for OAS members to take any steps possible to help bring about an enduring and peaceful solution of the dispute between Somoza and the Sandinista guerrillas who are trying to overthrow his government.

Those steps could include the sending of a mediation mission made up of some OAS member nations that might or might not include the United States, said Ambassador Gale McGee, permanent U.S. representative to the organiza-

tion. Christopher represented the United States at the talks after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance left to accompany President Carter on the president's trip to the economic summit meeting in Tokyo.

At the last minute, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, canceled plans to make the trip. Brzezinski announced that he was remaining in Washington to watch the situation in Nicaragua.

Asked if the turmoil in the Central American nation was getting worse, Brzezinski replied: "No. But it is going on... Somebody has to preside over the National Security Council apparatus."

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Summer vacation, more gas revive 'cruise night' in Los Angeles

By LINDA MILLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that school is out and Southern California's gas lines are gone, cruising is back, big as ever. Maybe bigger.

Along Van Nuys, Whittier, Hollywood and Sunset boulevards, cars are packed end to end, stoplight to stoplight. Stereos roar a hundred different tunes.

Wednesday is the traditional "cruise night" along Van Nuys Bou-

levard, scene of the movie of the same name. Last week was the first since school let out Monday, and 8,000 young people took to the streets. Twenty-three were arrested, most for drinking.

Veteran boulevard watcher John Jergensen, a Los Angeles police sergeant, said this year is typical except that girls are more aggressive. They now join in "shooting the moon" or flashing a bare backside from a moving car, and some have added a

new twist: dropping their tanktops.

"It's the same thing, but now girls are trying to pick up boys and vice versa," he said. "It's only a problem when they don't want to be picked up."

Beer and marijuana are common, and along side streets many quietly parked vans are mobile houses of ill repute, Jergensen said.

Ninety police officers are assigned to watch over the area, he said. To the cruisers, gas seems to be no

problem. And to Jergensen, cruising is not a problem. It's the stopping that worries him.

"When they stand around, they get bored and that's when we get broken store fronts and trouble," Jergensen said. "Unfortunately, there are more crimes against the kids than they realize ... rapes and robberies, and kids get beat up. Gangs come down to the boulevard now."

Gangs have also been a problem along Whittier Boulevard in the East

Los Angeles barrio, scene of the controversial gang movie "Boulevard Nights," where cruising is likewise a popular pastime.

East Los Angeles sheriff's Capt. Ken Smith said there were 12 gang-related murders and more than 100 serious assaults last year along one block between Atlantic Boulevard and Eastern Avenue.

There, the cruisers range in age from 13 to 35, but most are in their late teens and early 20s. Smith said

the cruising begins after 10 p.m., usually on weekend nights, and can last until 4 a.m.

"You've got to see it to believe it — a little over a mile bumper-to-bumper," Smith said. "It could take you 45 minutes to get through."

To them, the good thing is to get in the inside lane and talk to girls going in the opposite direction.

In Hollywood, police officer Fred Dahl said Sunset and Hollywood boulevards have also been crowded.



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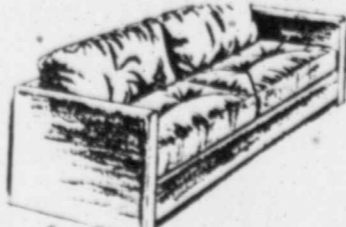
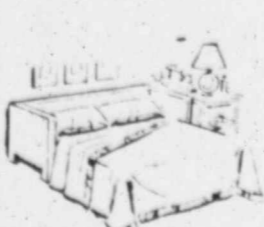
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Students may take role in educational decisions

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Team teaching may take on a new meaning with a system being reviewed for use in Midland's secondary schools.

Students are being included as an integral part of the team.

Individually guided education — a program 42 Midland secondary teachers experienced in an eight-day inservice project recently — is based on the premise that students will be more interested in their classwork if they have had a hand in deciding what it will be.

Students are not just put to sea to

sink or swim on their own, however.

An important part of the program is to give every student a faculty advisor to help him make educational decisions and ease his way through various classes.

The advisor would do many of the same things coaches do now for athletes.

"Anytime a teacher has a problem with an athlete, he goes to the coach who talks to the student to find a solution.

"Every child should have someone in the schools that personally involved with him," according to Mari-dell Fryar, a Lee High School speech teacher who took the inservice training.

The individually guided concept takes the teacher out of the role of "a fountain of knowledge" and puts him into the role of a learning manager, said Mrs. Fryar. It also give the student a sense of responsibility for his education.

Instead of something "they" make him do, learning is a goal he has set for himself taking into account his own long-term goals and abilities.

Teachers still set objectives, she said but students take a part in determining how those goals will be reached.

In the clinic portion of the inservice training, for instance, teachers were put into teams. Each team set a goal and determined a number of ways of reaching that goal, each path utilizing several different areas of instruction.

Varied instructional material using math, science, English and social studies activities were designed by

teachers in the group to lead the student to the concept to be taught.

Students divided themselves into groups based on common interests and learning styles and worked with the appropriate material.

An end-of-session by teachers and students participating showed almost universal approval of the program.

The benefit of more individual attention from the teachers was one

point mentioned in several of the student critiques on the program.

"One of the reason some students seem to throw up their hands and quit trying in school," Mrs. Fryar said, "is because they think no one cares about them."

Individually guided education is designed to show every student someone cares and to make those students care about their education.

While the total program may not be implemented in Midland's schools next year, Mrs. Fryar noted, some of the concepts will be used, simply because the teachers are enthusiastic about the results.

And, as the Midland schools work toward their stated five-year goal of more individualized instruction, the program may get even more attention here.

Registration set

ODESSA — Registration for the second summer session at Odessa College is scheduled July 9.

More than 80 classes will be available.

Students may register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Classes for the second term begin July 10 and continue through Aug. 15.

Midland College sets preregistration Monday

Preregistration and early counseling for the second summer session at Midland College opens Monday, according to registrar Dee Windsor.

Students who plan on attending Midland College during the second summer term are advised to complete their preregistration activities as soon as possible, to assure themselves of the best possible class schedule. After completing preregistration, students receive time permits that allocate specific periods to report for registration. This cuts down on the time spent in registering, MC officials said.

From 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, preregistration is handled in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building. From 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, preregistration is centered in room 130 of the Science-Faculty Building.

Midland College is closed on Fridays during the summer, Windsor re-

ported prospective students.

Registration for the second summer session is scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

Classes start Thursday July 12 and end Aug. 16.

During the second summer term, Midland College offers a wide assortment of academic and vocational courses for both daytime and evening students, Windsor noted.

Among the courses slated as offerings during the second summer term are art, psychology, sociology, electronics, English, typing, business law, accounting, French, Spanish, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, petroleum technology, reading, astronomy, biology, anatomy and physiology, chemistry, geology, physics, economics, government, history, speech and radio-television.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 166.

Midland student honored



Penne McAdams

Penne McAdams, daughter of Faye McAdams of Midland, has been elected to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. The organization is set up to recognize outstanding students in the United States. As a member of Midland High School's Class of 1980, she is organization editor of the 1979 "Catoico" and a National Honor Society member.

Next year Miss McAdams will serve as a member of the school's Presidential Cabinet. She is active in Norman Read Assembly No. 299 Order of the Rainbow for girls. And she is vice president of First United Methodist Church's senior council.

She was recommended to the society by the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, assistant pastor of First United Methodist Church.

School board to discuss seniors, exam exemptions, testing report

Discussions on senior privilege and exam exemptions coupled with a report on standardized testing in the district and a budget study should make for a full meeting Tuesday for the Midland Independent School District board.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be in the board room at the school administration building, 701 N. St.

Board members are scheduled to review their policies on the practices of letting seniors leave school after half a day and allowing students to skip final exams if their attendance and behavior have met certain standards.

Both policies came under fire during the April school board elections.

Also on tap for Tuesday are executive sessions to review the performance of district administrators during the past year and discussions of a real estate matter, possibly the eminent domain suit against the Hill estate for possession of some four acres of land near Midland High School.

Trustees also will hear a recommendation on increasing school lunch prices 10 cents for all students, 20 cents for school employees and 30 cents for visitors.

Under the administrative proposal, breakfast prices would increase to 35 cents for students and 60 cents for adults next year.

Kids follow parents' school path

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school dropouts and college students have this in common: most are following in their parents' footsteps.

Most of the dropouts come from families headed by someone who never finished high school and, similarly, most college students have parents who had some college training, the government's latest compendium of education statistics notes.

"Educational attainment is closely linked to family background," says the report, "The Condition of Education 1979," which has just been released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Center for Education Statistics.

There are exceptions to that rule. About one in every seven college students come from families headed by someone who never finished high school, and one in nine high school dropouts comes from a family headed by a college graduate.

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P185/75R14		\$55.00	\$2.32
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Hear something really funny today? Why not just file it under 'H'?

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people collect stamps. Others collect coins. Sam Levenson collects 4-by-6 inch file cards.

Levenson has about 200,000 cards neatly filed in his New York City home.

The cards aren't a hobby, though. The 62-year-old humorist uses them to record the "good, clever, meaningful" bits and pieces of humor that he's overheard or read during the past 40 years.

Much of it — not all, since "some of my cards are so old they've turned yellow and I can't read them any-

more" — is included in Levenson's latest book, "You Don't Have To Be in Who's Who To Know What's What."

In the book, his fifth, Levenson says, "What I wanted to do was to look at all the most important institutions—marriage, family, health, happiness—in a humorous way."

Some examples:

Marriage: "Better to have loved your wife than never to have loved at all."

Family: "Give a child an inch and he'll think he's a ruler."

Health: "House calls are now made only by burglars."

Happiness: "The bluebird of happiness has died of exhaustion in the

pursuit of fun."

The last, Levenson says, is his favorite in the book. "This is an age of fun," he says. "But happiness, ah, happiness. It is not easy to achieve, it is almost painful."

Levenson says his humor comes from VUPs — very unimportant people — as opposed to VIPs.

"I have read endless volumes of quotations by the important people of the ages," Levenson says. "But there is a second level of humor and I say it is just as meaningful and just as important."

"The VUPs are not unimportant," he adds, emphasizing his point with "The woods would be silent if only

birds with trained voices did the singing."

Then he dashes off with great glee a few zingers:

"To praise wisdom is great, but you're never too old to learn something stupid."

"It's easy to be wise, just think of something stupid and then say the opposite."

"When your memory goes, forget it."

Levenson says he was raised in a home "where a lot of proverbs were used, so I got a lot of the folk wisdom of the people early and I still have great reverence for it. But I've discovered that proverbs seem to have

dropped out of fashion.

"That's because the morality has changed. The one about a bird in the hand doesn't mean much in a civilization where you buy chicken parts. And no one believes the early bird gets the worm, probably not even the bird."

He says he began honing his humor skills while teaching Spanish in high school. "I was a funny teacher. Instead of teaching stuff like 'The blue umbrella is in the red stand in the corner,' I'd use contemporary allusions, like teaching the kids how to ask for a date in Spanish or how to say 'I love you.' It was the same grammar, but alive and meaningful."

Then he began writing funny pieces and reading them at faculty meetings and parties. Stuff like student excuses for being late:

"I'm not late, the bell is early."

"Why didn't I start earlier? It was too late to start early."

From there he moved to entertaining organizations and at weddings (Mother to just-married son: "So, you finally earn \$60 a week and you give it to a stranger?"), and found himself earning more as a humorist than he did as a teacher.

After 15 years of teaching, Levenson decided to be a full-time humorist. He had his own TV show and did the night club circuit.

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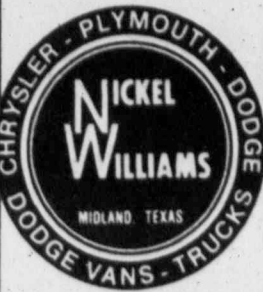
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'77 Ford LTD 2-dr	\$4295	\$600	\$3695
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Oklahoma prosecutors anxious to head off additional delays in mass slayings trial

Doherty named acting dean

By DAVID EGNER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prosecutors impatient to begin a preliminary hearing for Roger Dale Stafford — the man accused in the worst mass murder in Oklahoma history — say they may ask a judge to order a hearing to be held in the next few weeks.

"We're going to insist he (Stafford attorney Garvin Isaacs) get ready pretty soon," to defend Stafford in the murders of six employees found shot to death in an Oklahoma City steakhouse last July 16, said Jim McKinney, Oklahoma County first assistant district attorney.

Isaacs, who recently won an innocent verdict in a nationally publicized trial for the late Gene Leroy Hart on charges of murdering three Girl Scouts, became Stafford's attorney Tuesday. Isaacs replaced Gary Dean and Tony Jack Lyons of Pryor, who resigned from the case when they said Stafford's relatives could not pay them enough money.

Contacted by telephone at the University of Houston, where he is lecturing at the National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Isaacs said he has "no idea" of when he could be ready for a preliminary hearing.

THE OKLAHOMA CITY lawyer said when he completes his lecturing at the end of this week, he will return to Oklahoma City to begin familiarizing himself with the Stafford case.

"I just don't have any comments about any of the facts," in the case until learning more about the case, Isaacs said.

Stafford, a 27-year-old Alabama drifter, is charged with murdering Terri M. Horst, 15, one of the six steakhouse workers whose bullet-riddled bodies were found stacked in the meat locker of a Sirlon Stockade steakhouse in south Oklahoma City after a \$1,500 robbery.

Though Stafford is charged with only one of the deaths, McKinney said authorities believe Stafford and his late brother, Harold, 29, were responsible for all six killings. Harold Stafford died in a Tulsa motorcycle accident six days after the steakhouse bloodbath.

"IT WOULD SERVE no useful purpose" to charge Stafford with five additional murder counts, McKinney said. He said prosecutors will be allowed to introduce evidence about all six murders into court proceedings against Stafford.

McKinney said if Stafford is found innocent of the Horst murder, prosecutors could not bring him to trial on any of the other killings.

Stafford's preliminary hearing will be held to determine if he must stand trial on the Horst murder charge.

In addition to the steakhouse murders, Stafford is the prime suspect in the killings of three members of a San Antonio, Texas family near Purcell on June 22, 1978, said Kay Huff, Cleveland County District Attorney.

"I DON'T REALLY see anything but confusion" resulting from filing charges against Stafford before the steakhouse murder case is resolved, Mrs. Huff said.

Mrs. Huff said she might decide to file charges against Stafford after receiving a new report this week on the Purcell killings from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, but she doubts she will file.

In addition, Stafford is considered the only suspect in the killing of a McDonald's restaurant employee, 19-year-old Jimmy Berry, in Muscle Shoals, Ala., in 1974, said Muscle Shoals Police Chief Ronald Gene Bowling.

"If we could come up with the gun (used in the killing) we could charge him," Bowling said.

Stafford was once considered a suspect in the Nov. 22 murders of four Burger Chef employees in Speedway, Ind., but police there no longer believe he was involved in the deaths.

IF THE STEAKHOUSE murder case comes to trial, "we're going to demand the death penalty," McKinney said. "I think any jury at all, if they find him guilty, would, in my opinion, without any question of any kind would assess the death penalty."

McKinney said he hopes the Stafford preliminary will be held in the next few weeks, and would like the trial to come no later than early November.

"We're ready for jury trial right now," McKinney said.

Asked how the entry of Isaacs into the Stafford case would affect the case, McKinney gave a sarcastic reply: "There might be a lot of benefit dinners or ice cream socials to raise something for poor old Roger."

The prosecutor referred to fund raising events held by supporters of Hart to raise money for Hart's defense.

Isaacs, 34, characterized himself as "a little rough around the edges" and "a country bumpkin lawyer" when he addressed jurors in the Hart trial. But he impressed observers as shrewd and aggressive.

THE FORMER OKLAHOMA County assistant district attorney and first assistant public defender used Hart's preliminary hearing to discover all he could about the prosecution's case. The month-long preliminary was one of the longest in state history.

During Hart's murder trial, Isaacs hired a psychologist to help him question and select jurors. The colorful attorney's courtroom outbursts resulted in his censure and reprimand by the judge in the case.

Hart died of a heart attack not long after his acquittal.

"It's premature to make any kind of decision" on what strategy to pursue at Stafford's preliminary or trial, Isaacs said.

"I like trials, that's the business I'm in," Isaacs said, refusing to give a specific reason for taking on the Stafford case. "I don't think publicity has anything to do with it, a lawyer's business is representing people, that's your duty."

ONE OF THE KEY prosecution witnesses against Stafford will be his estranged wife, Verna, 26. Police have kept Mrs. Stafford at secret locations, where they have talked with her extensively, since bringing her here from Chicago March 8.

Officers allege that Mrs. Stafford has connected her husband and his late brother to the steakhouse murders and the Purcell killings.

Police said Mrs. Stafford has told them she was the getaway car driver in the steakhouse massacre and was present at the scene of the killings of the San Antonio family of Air Force Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 12, near Purcell. The Lorenz family was driving to North Dakota to attend a funeral at the time of the murders.

Mrs. Stafford has told police she did not participate in the killings. She has not been charged with any crimes. Prosecutors refuse to say if she will eventually face any charges.

Prosecutors have other important witnesses besides Mrs. Stafford and have physical evidence linking Stafford to the steakhouse murders, McKinney said, but he refused to be specific.

IN ADDITION TO Miss Horst, the other steakhouse murder victims were: Anthony Tew, 17; David Salsman, 15; David Lindsey, 17; Isaac Freeman, 56; and Louis Zacarias, 43, all of the Oklahoma City area.

The execution-style murder of the six steakhouse workers sparked the most massive murder probe in Oklahoma history.

Last September, ballistics tests on newly-discovered guns showed that a gun used in the Lorenz triple-murder and a gun stolen from Lorenz were also used in the steakhouse killings. Responding to the link, Oklahoma City police and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation formed a joint task force to work fulltime on solving the nine murders.

"We've spent close to a half million dollars and we've used every innovative technique available in this inves-

tigation," Oklahoma City Police Chief Tom Heggy said when he announced March 10 that Stafford would be charged in the steakhouse murders.

A NATIONWIDE MANHUNT for Stafford followed, climaxing three nights later when authorities — acting on a tip from a relative — arrested Stafford at a Chicago YMCA.

"You should have seen the look on his face — he was very startled," said Robert McConnel, a YMCA Security guard who helped arrest the unarmed Stafford. The mass murder suspect offered no resistance.

After his arrest and before a lawyer began representing him, Stafford spent many hours talking with Oklahoma City police detectives, Chief Heggy said. The chief said parts of the talks were helpful to officers, but

he declined to reveal what Stafford was telling detectives.

McKinney refused to say if any of Stafford's remarks will be used as evidence in court proceedings.

Stafford pleaded innocent to the Horst murder charge at his arraignment March 17. He was sent to Eastern State Hospital at Vinita, where he underwent 26 days of mental and physical examinations before doctors ruled he was sane and able to stand trial.

While Mrs. Stafford remains in police protective custody at an undisclosed location and her husband of seven years remains in the Oklahoma County Jail awaiting court action, the couple's three children, ages 6 and under, remain in a foster home in Chicago.

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Enrollment off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 4 percent drop in enrollment has been reported at state universities and land-grant colleges in the current academic year.

The decline was reported by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, which said the total dipped from 3,362,846 in 1977 to 3,231,948 in the fall of 1978.

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Smooth singer Eddy Arnold will be co-host of a show tonight on the NBC Radio Network. The show includes excerpts of old radio shows starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and others (AP Laserphoto)

NASHVILLE SOUND

Eddy Arnold becomes host of radio special

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — You can join Eddy Arnold on the radio tonight and, in a sense, "make the world go away."

Arnold, the smooth singer known for songs like "Make the World Go Away," is co-host of an NBC Radio Network show that sets aside stars of today's world while resurrecting some of the best-loved entertainers of old radio.

The show's producers went into the archives to get excerpts of radio shows by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Jimmy Durante, Groucho Marx and others. Arnold and veteran announcer Ed Herlihy narrate the hour-long show around the tapes.

"The show will appeal to people who remember this kind of thing," Arnold said in an interview. "To people who have never heard it, they will listen to hear what radio was really like."

"People are going to perk up and say, 'Is that the way they did it?'"

During the show, Crosby sings "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and joins the Andrews Sisters in "Don't Fence Me In." He also sings with Miss Martin and later joins Hope in a comedy routine.

Others on the show include Nelson Eddy, Charles Boyer, Bob Burns, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Al Jolson, Dinah Shore, Spike Jones, Nat King Cole, Victor Borge and Larry Adler. "I remember all those people," Arnold said. "I loved hearing the jokes and that kind of thing. I thought the show was great."

Arnold does not sing on the show.

Mummers to show sea fare

Midland's Summer Mummers will be "all at sea" in their 1979 melodrama, "Bamboozled on the Bounding Main, or Perfidy on the Poop Deck."

The popular summertime entertainment begins a 10-week run Friday night at the former American Legion Hall at 206 S. Colorado St.

Reservations for all performances through Sept. 1 are now being accepted through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-4111.

"Bamboozled on the Bounding Main," a rousing tale of adventure on the good ship Santa Maria Del Norte El Paso, is from the pen of Randy Hicks, who has been active in the Mummers and in regular productions of Midland Community Theatre Inc., since moving to Midland several years ago.

Each melodrama performance will include the "movieola," or silent movie, sequences that have been integral and overwhelmingly popular parts of each Summer Mummers production.

And each evening's performance

Tragedy 'Antony and Cleopatra' to have matinee today in Odessa

ODESSA — William Shakespeare's famous tragedy "Antony and Cleopatra," currently is playing at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre.

The drama, which opened the annual Shakespeare Summer Festival Saturday night at the Globe, will have its first matinee presentation at 2:30 p.m. today. Tickets for the performance will be for sale at the box office in advance of show time.

"Antony and Cleopatra" will have performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday this week, and another matinee next Sunday. Beginning

which will be broadcast at various times tonight, depending on the station carrying it.

Now 61, he still is an active performer, doing concerts and singing with symphony orchestras. And he still puts out records, but nothing as successful as his past hits like "Cattle Call," "Bouquet of Roses" and "Any Time."

Pop music, as a whole, he likes. "I like some of the rock — the light rock," he said. "I like Neil Diamond, Barry Manilow, John Denver, that kind of thing."

He cited "You Needed Me" by Anne Murray as one of his favorite recent songs.

"As far as rock concerts, I don't go. It doesn't touch me. I want to hear the melody and the words. It's so loud it hurts my ears."

He likes disco a little better.

"It's better than rock — more contagious. At least I can hear the melody. I like the beat and everything. People have fun with their dancing and people need to have fun and enjoy being together."

Arnold, one of Nashville's wealthiest entertainers, has a reputation for being stingy. For a recent interview, he showed up driving a 6-year-old car and wearing an inexpensive-looking sport shirt.

"The only extravagant thing I ever bought was a boat — a yacht, I should say," he said of his lifestyle. "It doesn't take a lot to make me happy. I live a simple life."

He believes he's been successful because he took his career seriously.

"I've always treated my career as a business. I just believe that's the way it ought to be. I've never missed a show or walked on stage drunk."

will be followed by an all-new version of the music hall-style olio, an entertainment that presents dancing girls, singers, comics and specialty acts.

After presenting their 1978 melodrama in the new American Legion Hall at Air Park, the Summer Mummers this season moved back to the old location, the former Legion Hall at 206 S. Colorado.

The structure has been leased by the Mummers from the Midland County Public Library for the season, and the Mummers will, for the first time, be handling the entire operation.

The theater organization will be purveyors of all beverages in addition to handling sales of popcorn and novelties. All proceeds will go to the operating fund of Midland Community Theatre.

All tables are reserved and must be paid for within 24 hours after the reservation is made.

The tables will seat from four to 12. Additional information on seating and performances may be obtained by telephoning the box office.

ning July 4, the Bard's "Cymbeline" will have performances, and it and "Antony and Cleopatra" will alternate in performance Wednesday through Sunday weekly through the remainder of the Shakespeare Festival which continues through Aug. 5.

This year's Summer Festival productions have been guest-directed by Dr. James This, well-known Shakespeare authority, from the West Coast.

The Globe Theatre is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College campus. The box office telephone number is 332-1586.

Drum and Bugle festival slated

DALLAS — The third annual Festival of Drums and Bugles is scheduled in Dallas July 5.

The festival will feature more than 600 young musicians in varied programs of contemporary, classical and marching music. The event is sponsored yearly by the Lake Highlands Band Club and The Dallas Morning News.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event in Lake Highlands Stadium are priced \$6 for center section reserved seating and \$5 for reserved seating elsewhere. Tick-

ets may be mail-ordered from Drum Corps Tickets, 9515 Fieldcrest, Dallas 75238. Orders should include a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Among featured ensembles at the July 5 festival will be the Madison Scouts of Madison, Wis., winners of three national drum and bugle corps championships and one world championship. The Scouts' Dallas program will include "The Sorcerer and the Latin," "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Granada Smoothie" and "Pieces of Dreams."



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Museum of Southwest's new director

From wine country, she comes to dry West Texas

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

She is "warm, well-organized, energetic, very outgoing," and a "desert person."

All of these characteristics have been used to describe Joan Hellen, the new director for the Museum of the Southwest. She will officially assume her duties July 9.

Ms. Hellen, according to Leila Seal, president of the museum's

board of trustees, is the first female director ever hired by the trustees, and may be the only woman director in the area and "maybe statewide."

The new director moved to the Tall City from Davis, Calif., where she has been assistant museum scientist for the Department of Anthropology at the University of California, since 1975. She has MA and AB degrees in anthropology, with a minor in art history.

"I actually was more of a curator-director" instead of museum scientist, said Ms. Hellen, who describes herself as a "desert person."

Ms. Hellen was born and reared in Sonoma, the wine country of California. She has lived in Denver in Southern Colorado and in South Dakota. "I have traveled extensively in the Southwest, so I figured my best bet was to live and work there," Joan explained.

Her plans for the Museum of the Southwest are not specific as yet, but she believes "the museum has a lot of potential for development according to policy and to the board of trustees."

The policy of the museum, accepted by the trustees April 14, says, "Purpose of the Museum of the Southwest shall be to enable the people of the Southwest to see significance in the features of the land to which

they belong, to make the environment more interesting to them and the past more alive, to bring to them a realization of the values of their own cultural inheritance and to stimulate them to observe and consider these things in relation to a broader cultural and historical context."

She mentioned the developing of Lancaster House as a resource and expansion of the Museum in the near future—an architect already is developing plans—with the addition of another building behind the former Fred Turner home.

"I would like to see the Museum become an active resource for the community," explained Ms. Hellen, 30, who succeeded Sam Grove, who left the Museum Jan. 15 after four years service to teach the history of art at the University of Houston.

In discussing qualifications for a museum director, Don Hedgspeth, who has been serving as interim director, said that the new director not only is professionally qualified, "she has empathy for the subject matter areas that the museum focuses on. Her interest primarily is Southwestern, and she has imagination, creativity and enthusiasm."

Mrs. Seal said, "Joan is warm, well-organized and very outgoing. She's going to be wonderful for Midland and the Museum of the Southwest."

Ms. Hellen has worked with Cynthia Irwin-Williams, noted archaeologist, working pueblo rooms during excavation.

"I'm not only interested in the history of the area (Midland), but its art," said Ms. Hellen, who has a contemporary art collection of native American pieces.

Ms. Hellen, who seriously thought she could sneak in the back door and quietly go to work, said she is a public person. "I wanted to get out of the university system—its ivory

towers were too thick. The public is an untapped resource for information, and the university did not give me an opportunity to work with public situations.

"Midland is exciting for me. There are so many community situations. The people have a lot of energy and I'm also an energy freak."

Her hobbies include fly fishing, snow skiing, swimming, photography, trap shooting and horseback riding, both Western and English. "I wanted to be a cowboy when I grew up—not the kind that wore skirts, but the ones that wore blue jeans."

She also used to hunt white living in Colorado, but "I enjoy photographing the animals more than shooting them."

The new director's professional growth activities include studies in the following: "Legal Problems of Museum Administration," sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute; "Conservation for Small Museums," Berkeley Museum of Anthropology; "Scientific Illustration," California Academy of Sciences; art history-art studio at Metropolitan State College at Denver, Colo.; art studio-photography at Napa College at Napa, Calif.; Nikon School of Photography at Monterey and fashion illustration and design at San Francisco School of Fashion Design.

Her professional affiliations comprise: American Association of Museums, Northern California Registrars Association, Western Regional Conference, American Association of Museums (currently serving the WRC-AAM as the Northern California representative) and the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian, Santa Fe, N.M.

She also has been an active member in the Society for American Archaeology, Center for Archaeological Research at Davis and the Society for California Archaeology.



Joan Hellen inspects a lithograph collection of the Museum of the Southwest.

Colonels' Ladies just "keep 'em flying"

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

They're called "The Colonels' Ladies" and will do almost any kind of work for a ride in a Warbird, the surviving aircraft from World War II.

"In fact, it's not unusual to see a colonel's lady in the hangar on her back with a can of grease helping with aircraft repair—or standing in the hot sun for a 10 hour stretch selling Warbird gift items," said Van A. Van Wie of Midland, president of the West Texas "Colonels' Ladies" Wing of the Confederate Air Force. She's also a flier.

Her "colonel" is Joe Mabey, who just happens to be Wing Leader for the West Texas group this year. A Midland rancher and oil producer, Mabey is the proud owner of a P-40N Warhawk, a Flying Tiger.

As president of the local Wing, Ms. Van Wie is currently heading a membership drive for the CAF, an organization formed in the mid-fifties in the hopes of preserving a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown by all military services of the U.S. in World War II.

Members of the CAF, including several Midlanders, will be flying in the Antique Aircraft and Flying Show today at the Fiesta Del Concho in San Angelo. The action begins at 1 p.m. with aerobatic acts and a performance of the "Tora-Tora-Tora" act, a reenactment of the WWII airlift.

In addition, there will also be flybys of several varieties of aircraft from WWII, including three of the rare P-40s. One of these will be the famous flaming pink Warhawk flown by Sue Parish, a Woman's Army Service Pilot (WASP) in WWII who gained hundreds of hours of flying by the time the war was over.

Also to be seen at the show are TBMs, torpedo bombers; Folding Wing aircraft like that used on aircraft carriers in the war; an AT-6, the primary trainer aircraft for the boys in the war; and a B-17 bomber.

Well in evidence at the show will be "The Colonels' Ladies" from all the squadrons in the 160-colonel wing encompassing Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland and Odessa.

"We do all the work," said Ms. Van Wie. "Of course, the guys handle the aircraft end of the

show, but we have to plan a full schedule of social activities, maintain a full PX of Confederate Air Force souvenirs and sell the gift items at all the shows."

And also there will be the black limousine formerly owned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis which Mabey picked up at an auction. It has been officially designed as the CAF's West Texas Wing staff car and displays Confederate flags on the antennas and the sounds of "Dixie" in the horn.

Ms. Van Wie has her private pilot's license and, as an interior decorator, has done several aircraft interiors, including Col. Mabey's airplanes.

Most of the other members of the women's organization don't have their license, though several are now in flight training.

Persons do not have to be pilots or own an airplane to be a member of the Confederate Air Force," Ms. Van Wie explained. "All that is required of a person before he can be a member is an interest."

Each colonel is allowed to sponsor one woman as a lady, whether it be a wife or a friend.

Ms. Van Wie enjoys her role as a "colonel's lady."

"It's a fun group," she said. "You see history go by every time one of those antique aircraft go up. I still get cold chills down my back whenever I hear the engines of that P-40 Warbird start up."

The San Angelo airshow is really a warm-up for the Harlingen show which annually attracts crowds of 60,000 to 100,000 people. The event is scheduled for Oct. 4-7 and there the "Colonels' Ladies" work with Culpeper's Angels in overseeing the show. The Angels are named in honor of the mythical leader of the Confederate Air Force, Col. Jethro E. Culpeper.

The ladies also support the museum buildings for the permanent protection and display of the antique aircraft and are working on plans for the building of the "Combat Pilot Hall of Fame" as a tribute to the thousands of men and women who build, serviced and flew them.

They all have a love for these bellowing aircraft of a bygone era when America was pulling together. And, like the famous phrase of WWII, they plan to "keep 'em flying."



Van A. Van Wie, president of the local "Colonels' Ladies" organization, the women's auxiliary to the Confederate Air Force, perches on the wing of a P-40 Warhawk. She is a flier and interior decorator.

Her sponsor in the CAF is Col. Joe Mabey of Midland who is wing leader of the West Texas Squadron and owner of a Flying Tiger—a Curtiss P-40N Warhawk.

Nancy Nell Lewis, Roy Blankenship wed

ALPINE—Nancy Nell Lewis and Roy Douglas Blankenship, both of Midland, recited wedding vows at 8 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church here. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. James Willson.

The bride is the daughter of Carol T. Lewis of Alpine and Roy F. Lewis of Silver City, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Blankenship of Alpine.

Attendants for the bride included Charlot Landgraf of Odessa as matron of honor and Caren Royall of San Antonio as bridesmatron. Coy Blankenship of Nacogdoches was best man for his brother and Tim Dill of Midland was groomsmen. Ushers included the bride's brother, Scott Lewis of Waco, and Mo Morrow of Alpine. Flower girls were the bride's sister, Jeanne Lewis of Alpine, and the bridegroom's niece,

Holly Blankenship of Nacogdoches. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with lace and ribbon covering the front and back of the bodice. Lace and ribbon also covered the waist, cuffs and encircled the bishop sleeves. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

A reception was held at Alpine Country Club. After a wedding trip to Six Flags and Dallas, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Roy Douglas Blankenship



Mrs. Gary Lynn Barnes

Rhonda Gilbreath weds Gary Lynn Barnes

STANTON — Rhonda Sue Gilbreath of Stanton became the bride of Gary Lynn Barnes of Arlington at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Davis Edens officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, all of Stanton.

After the ceremony, the couple will live in Arlington at 3211 W. Division St.

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The bride, when given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white gown styled with a satin skirt, which flowed into a chapel-length train with an organza and Chantilly lace overlay falling from the waistline. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline accented with pearls and wrist-length sleeves of Chantilly lace.

Her headpiece was a Juliet cap accented with pearls and lace that held a fingertip-length mantilla-styled veil.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, daisies and carnations accented with baby's breath.

Mrs. Gary Henson of Stanton was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Ms. Marcella Hinson of Carrollton, Mo., and serving as bridesmatron was Mrs. Rodney Hale of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Gerald Stanley of Odessa. Groomsman were Scott Creech of Clarendon and Rodney Hale of Stanton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ushering the guests were Johnny Barnes of Gardendale, uncle of the bridegroom, Jody Scrivner of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, and Terry Smith of Stanton.

Flower girl was Monica Barnes of Gardendale, cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Mark Barnes of Gardendale, also cousin of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Roy Pickett, organist; Mrs. Marc Traweek, soloist, and Mrs. Terry Franklin, pianist.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately

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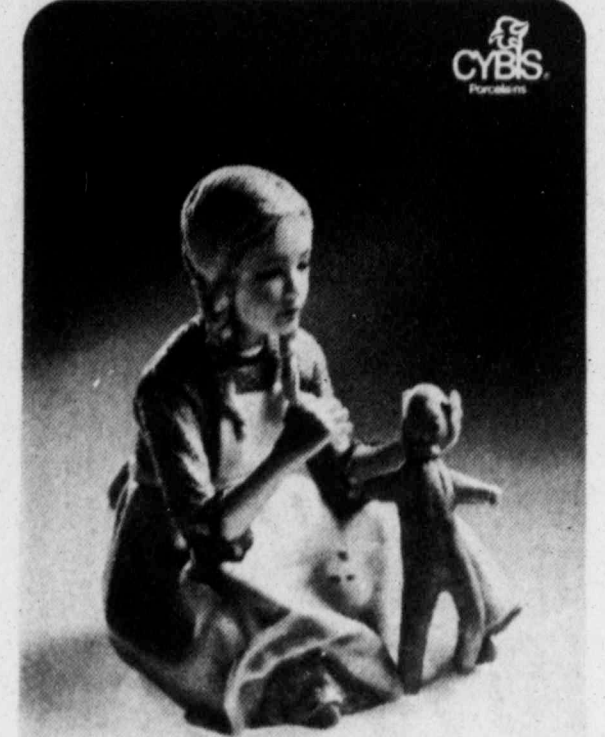
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Childbirth group has style show

Childbirth Without Pain Education League met recently at the Midland Country Club for a luncheon and style show. Fifty-five members and guests attended.

The style show was presented by Betty's Boutique in San Miguel Square. Childbirth Without Pain members serving as models included Connie Campbell, Marsha Dameron, Sandy Gerron, Charlotte Johnson, Alice Keel, Debbie Svoboda and Alma Thompson.

Next luncheon is set for 11 a.m. July 5 in Eden's Restaurant, San Miguel Square. A slide show on First Ladies' inaugural gowns will be shown for the program. For reservations, call 694-3243 before July 2.

Pioneer artist has exhibition

CHICAGO (AP) — "Sol LeWitt," a retrospective of the artist's work, is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Aug. 12.

The exhibition presents the full range of the work of an artist who was a pioneer figure in the Minimalist movement of the 1960s. Says the museum, "and whose work has had a profound influence on the current generation of Conceptual and post-Conceptual artists."

Miss Rippetoe, Cowden, Jr. exchange vows

The First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Deana Kaye Rippetoe and Courtney Holt Cowden Jr., both of Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rippetoe, 2207 North "D" St., and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cowden, 1 Churchill Way.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Daniel Vestal.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Other attendants for the bridegroom included the bridegroom's brothers, Price Cowden and Lynn Cowden, and Ron Helm of Kent as groomsmen. Ushers included Albert Metcalf, Rex Barker, Jon Tate and Scot Northern.

Mrs. Ronnie Aten of Seminole was matron of honor for the bride. Bridesmaids included Karen Courtney, Sherry Kennard of Abilene and the bridegroom's sister, Susan Cowden.

Music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Mrs. Terry Whitaker, soloist.

Out of town guests included Mrs. G.B. Stalley of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Rippetoe of Comanche, all grandparents of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelit organza alenon and Guipure lace. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and peplum and was highlighted by Bishop sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white roses accented with sonia roses, stephanotis and gypsophillio.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at the Cross Bar Ranch in Midland.



Mrs. Courtney Holt Cowden Jr.

Linda DeCosta, Vernon Williams wed Saturday

Linda Duval DeCosta of Midland, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., and Vernon Lee Williams of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kinnie E. Williams, 4312 Brookdale Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duval of Rochester, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Midland.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ray Stringer.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother, Kenneth Williams of Midland, and attending the bride was Lucy Williams of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a street length peach dress of summer sheer and had a corsage of white carnations. After the ceremony the guests were served cake and punch at the Williams home.

The couple left Saturday for a two-week trip to Massachusetts, after which they will be at home in Midland at 4420 Harlowe St.

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Revis J. Courtney weds Guy Wayne Fitzgerald

In a double ring ceremony Revis Joann Courtney and Guy Wayne Fitzgerald were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday. The candlelight service was held at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Rev. George A. Benson officiating the vows.

Mrs. Jack Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M. and H.R. Courtney of Midland are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fitzgerald, 1112 Mogford Ave.

Mr. Courtney escorted his daughter down the aisle and presented her in marriage. She wore a Chantilly lace gown with scalloped ruffles which cascaded into a chapel length train. The Princess Anne neckline of the fitted bodice was edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of golden wavy roses, miniature carnations and babies breath

with satin streamers. Her jewelry was a ruby lavalier belonging to her Grandmother Hanks. Stacy Lester attended Miss Courtney as maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Larry Boler. Ike Fitzgerald served his son as best man. Groomsman was Larry Boler.

Flower girls were Kelli and Kristi Courtney; acolytes were Judi and Toni Anthony. Brother of the bride, Kevin Courtney, Charles Maitland and Jeff Haile were ushers.

Warren Halle, organist, provided the music. The couple will be at home at 212 E. Industrial Ave. after a wedding trip to Lake Amstead.

Grandparents attending the wedding were Mrs. Marie Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Susie Mae Davis.

The couple was honored with a rice bag party and supper in the home of Mrs. C.A. Gray, 4405 Princeton Ave., on June 19.

Mrs. Carl Williams feted the bride, the mothers of the bride and bridegroom, and the attendants to a luncheon at the Chesu Nuova Saturday noon.

A rehearsal dinner honored the couple Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald hosted the dinner at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in the Parish Hall.

The wedding reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony and was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Guy Wayne Fitzgerald



Mrs. William Michael Thomas

Cynthia Michael, Gregory Midkiff plan to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Michael, 2912 Northtown Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Michael, to Gregory Herd Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Midkiff of Midland.

The couple will marry at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Michael is a graduate of Midland High School and is attending Texas Tech University where she will be a candidate for graduation in December. She is working on a bachelor's degree in Spanish. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Midland High School, plans to continue his studies at Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Lubbock.



Cynthia Jane Michael

Homemakers have luncheon meeting

The Westside Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Opal Reeves this week.

Following a business meeting, the group had lunch at Furr's Cafeteria.

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Miss Godfrey, Thomas recite double ring vows

Dorothy Annette Godfrey of Midland and William Michael Thomas of Asheboro, N.C. exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Glass Memorial Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Godfrey, 904 Pecan Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Thomas of Asheboro and the late Mrs. Frances Thomas.

Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr. officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Thomas was best man for his son. Maid of honor was Roney Holbrook of San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Fredi Nobles of Midland, Robbie Hewett of Amarillo and Jan Thomas of Chesterfield, W.V.

The usher was Chuck Link of Asheboro.

Groomsman were Robert Thomas of Chesterfield, the bridegroom's brother; Brad Phillips of Asheboro, and Michael Godfrey of Midland.

George DeHart served as organist and soloist was Mrs. Terry Whitaker.

The bride wore a gown of white Qiana with silk Venise lace. The empire bodice had a sheer back yoke of English net and the Queen Anne neckline was decorated with silk Venise lace-motiffs. Pearls worn by the bride were her mother's wedding gift from her father. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of Star orchids, sonia roses, kalanchoe blossoms, and stephanotis, enhanced by ivy and camellia foliage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Included among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Godfrey of Jasper, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. B.C. Thomas of Asheboro, the bridegroom's grandmother.

Following a trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will reside in Odessa.

The bride is manager of Odessa Travel Service in Odessa and her husband is manager of inventory control with Sar-sa Industries in Odessa.

Advertisement for Palm Beach Formal featuring a man in a suit and text: 'The elegance of Blue', 'Set apart from the ordinary... The KENSINGTON reflects true subtlety of taste...', '801 W. Wolf 684-6657', 'Fashion FORMAL WEAR', 'Get these Coleman Camping Products FREE', 'when you buy an energy-efficient Coleman Presidential II Air Conditioner now!'

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Cynthia Ann Bowden marries Daniel Gillis in Arizona

MESA, Ariz. — The Arizona Latter Day Saints Temple here was the setting for the marriage of Cynthia Ann Bowden of Midland, Texas, to Daniel Andrew Gillis of Pampa, Texas. Elder Glen L. Warner performed the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Bowden of Lamesa Highway, Midland, and B. J. Gillis of Pampa and the late Mrs. Gillis.



Mrs. Daniel Andrew Gillis

Jay Furry wed here

Catherine Ann McCullough of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCullough of 1302 Sparks St., became the bride of Jay D. Furry of Odessa at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiated the double ring vows in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Furry of Route 5.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to San Antonio and the Gulf Coast, the couple will live in Odessa at 1519 N. Lincoln St.

The bride, who attended Angelo State University and Stephen F. Austin State University, is employed by IMB in Odessa. She is a graduate of Lee High School.

The bridegroom was graduated from LHS and he attended Odessa College and Southwest Texas State University. He is employed by Gulf Oil Co.

Grant made

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been awarded a \$1.5-million grant for the construction and equipping of a new, enlarged and modernized Paintings Conservation Center.

"This facility is now under construction and will be completed in the fall of 1979," according to the museum.



Mrs. Jay D. Furry

Couple observes 20th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lynch, Route 3, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Best Western Ballroom.

The reception was hosted by their children and children-in-law.

Lynch and the former Joyce Anderson of Wheeler were married June 21, 1954 in Plainview. They are the parents of four children, including Ronnie D. Lynch, Regina Lynch, Mrs. Wesley K. Noe and Raychel Lynch, all of Midland.

The couple, having lived in Midland since 1966, formerly resided in Amarillo, Borger and Andrews. Lynch was employed by the National Life & Accident Insurance Co. for 18 years and is now self-employed.



Mrs. Lee Curry Ramage

Catherine Hagan marries in Dallas

DALLAS-Catherine Carol Hagan and Dr. Lee Curry Ramage, both of Dallas, were married at 12 noon Saturday in Holy Trinity Catholic Church here. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Father Patrick F. Hanser, C.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmett Hagan of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Ramage of Hico.

Charles Bowden of Hico was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Larry Bateman of Hico and Mark Chastain of College Station. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Michael Hagan of Midland, and Galen Lindsey of Dallas.

Attendants for the bride included the bride's sister, Peggy Du-long of Dallas, as matron of honor; Cherry Diane Ramage of Austin, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaid; Carol Hagan Corna of Dallas, the bride's cousin, as bridesmatron, and Jane Du-

Long of Dallas, the bride's niece, as junior bridesmaid.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin-faced organza with re-embroidered alencon lace. The wedding gown featured a scalloped wedding band neckline, long bishop sleeves accented at the cuff with silken Venise lace; a slim princess bodice flowed into an A-line skirt with an attached chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and babies breath.

A reception was held at the Lakewood Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Hico.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress fashioned with an Empire waist. The bodice had a V-neckline and was enhanced with tiny daisy trim front and back. The full chiffon sleeves were caught at the wrist with daisy trim. The full chiffon skirt had tiny daisy trim around the bottom.

Her veil of illusion was fingertip-length with a daisy trimmed crown. The bride carried a combination of

white silk roses and yellow daisies with touches of blue periwinkles and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a bridal luncheon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L.

Taylor of Mesa.

After a wedding trip to scenic sights in Arizona, the couple will be at home in Houston, Texas, where the bridegroom will attend Dental School.

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Kelly Jeanette Fitting



Jean Marie Smades



Kimberlin June Garrett



Cathey Rudd

Flowers sold to world

**By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures**

The world's largest flower-auction center, a mass of color, is so big that some employees travel by bicycle within the structure and tractors haul carloads of blooms in miniature railroad fashion.

Overall, the United Aalsmeer Flower Auction in Holland covers 104 acres, including 60 acres under a single roof. Thousands of carts in organized confusion deliver cut flowers and plants from the sellers to the auction rooms, then to the exporters for shipment around the world. Each day, more than 3,700 growers bring their products to Aalsmeer where 2,600 registered buyers seek their wares. Many of the flowers are grown in the miles of greenhouses in Aalsmeer and surrounding communities; some come from much further distances.

More than 80 percent of the products are sold for export. In 1977, sales by the cooperative venture totaled about 1.7 billion cut flowers and about 80 million potted plants. The co-op takes a commission of one percent for its expenses. In 1978, the auction reports, there was a turnover of 540 million guilders on cut flowers and 160 million guilders on potted plants. The current rate of exchange is approximately two guilders per \$1 of U.S. currency.

The auction begins daily, except Sunday, at 7 a.m., and ends about 11:30 a.m. Within a few hours, generally the same afternoon, the flowers are en route to their destinations by air, truck or railroad.

There are five auction rooms at the center, each containing 308 seats for buyers. The auctioneer is seated in front below the sloping tiers of seats. An aide operates a computerized clock that registers bids. As the flowers appear through the rear doors on carts moving on a conveyor track, an attendant picks up one bunch from the cart and holds it aloft. The bidding — by exporters, shopkeepers and wholesalers — then begins.

For the benefit of the

200,000 visitors who come each year to watch the gallery, or walkway, which runs down about two thirds of the building.

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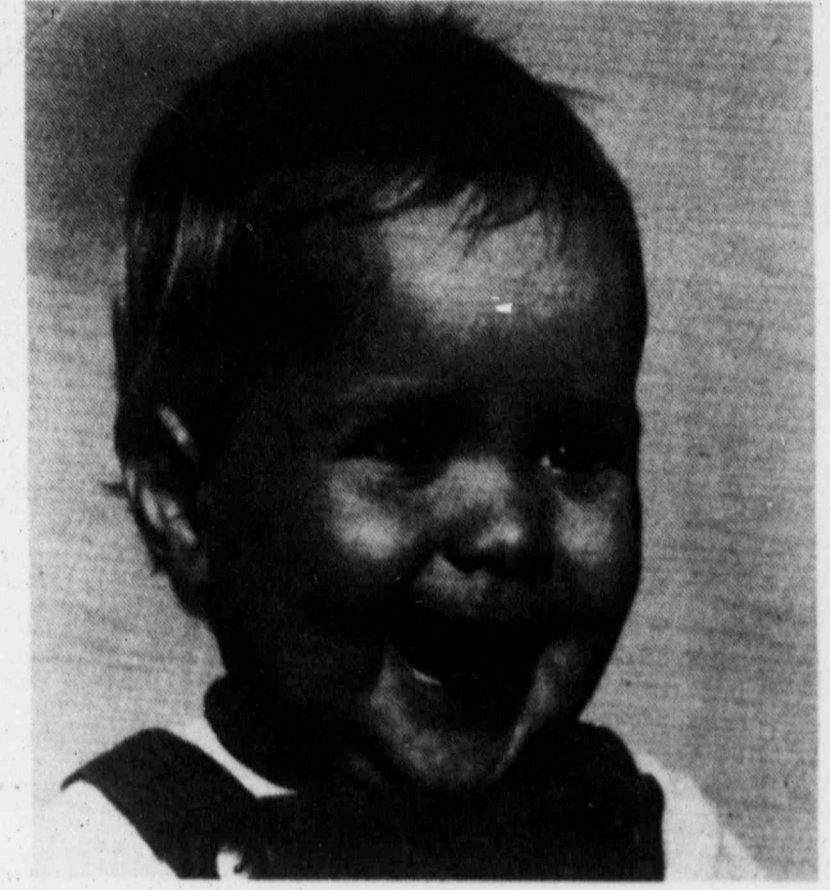
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Another new addition to our collection of great fashion names. Shown here in a poly cotton sundress from a group of stripes, plaids and checks.

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Couples betrothed

FITTING-STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph U. Fitting III, 704 Dellwood St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jeanette, to Larry Dean Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Stewart of San Angelo.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a junior student at Texas Woman's University where she is majoring in nursing. She is a graduate of Lee High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeview High School and is employed by Borden Inc. in Fort Worth.

SMADES-HAYSLIP

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smades of Rapid City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Ardis Dale Hayslip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hayslip, Route 4, Midland, Texas.

The couple is to be

married at 2 p.m. Sept. 1 in Bethel Assembly of God Church in Rapid City.

Miss Smades is a graduate of Rapid City Central and attended Trinity Bible Institute in Ellendale, N.D. She presently is employed by Ed Glassgow and Associates in Rapid City.

Hayslip is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College and Trinity Bible Institute. He presently is employed by Furr's Inc.

GARRETT-TURNAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Latta of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Garrett of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlin June Garrett, to Thomas Alan Turnage of Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turnage of Odessa.

The wedding is slated for 7 p.m. July 14 at the Kelyview Heights Baptist Church.

Ms. Garrett is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School. Turnage is associated with his father at

Turnage Auto Co. in Odessa.

RUDD-ROMAN

BIG SPRING — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rudd of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathey, to Alan Roman of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman of Big Spring.

The couple plans an 8 p.m. July 7 wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minnick of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland.

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Sat. June 23 12:00-2:00
Sun. June 24 2:00-4:00
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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
Sun., June 24

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have the chance to put in effect a new plan of action in which you and family members will benefit. You can now easily reconcile any differences you have with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the needs of those who dwell with you and please them to the best of your ability. Plan to have more abundance in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the best way to gain the favor of allies now. Know what should be done to have greater success in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to study new ways to increase your abundance. Joining a group later in the day can bring fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain personal aims easily now if you go after them. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to apply more effort before you can gain a personal aim. Show more affection for your mate. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can assist good friends who need your help now. This is the right time to handle a personal matter of great importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be conscientious in the handling of your civic duties and get good results. Try to cooperate more with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Figure out a better way to gain a most cherished aim. A new contact will give the information you need. Listen carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with promises you have made and gain the goodwill of others. Show more consideration for mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends are likely to be concerned with their own affairs today so don't expect much cooperation from them. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have work to do today that requires particular attention, so strive to be efficient. Be alert to outside conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Plan the new week so that your activities are more productive.

Mon., June 25

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Steadiness in carrying through with whatever plans you have in progress makes it possible for you to show you are able to turn difficulties in your present life to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to an older individual for the advice that will help you to be more successful in the future. Make home conditions better with any needed improvements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with allies and customers and you get ahead faster now. Go after information you need that has been difficult to get before.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan some time to study your records so you know where you stand financially. See what improvements need to be made to property and plan them carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact individuals you like and renew old acquaintances. Make the evening a happy one from the romantic standpoint.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Review your plans for the future and revise them more to your liking. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest. Avoid close ties who may have an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know how best to pigeonhole your friends and allies to your mutual benefit. Try to assist one who is emotional and looks to you for help. Think logically, constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you show respect for bigwigs, you find they give you needed support now. Have a frank talk with one who manages your credit affairs and come to a fine understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can advance through new ideas now, so study them well and put them in operation. Make necessary changes. Use your hunches which can be most helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuitions and get good results with whatever you are engaged in. Take more seriously any wishes of a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by partners who are apt to be overemotional now. Try to please them. You can advance more quickly via some public expressions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your work well and then handle as much of it as possible after scheduling them and your time as well. A fellow worker has good suggestions to offer. Follow them and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Finish your work before you go to some place of mutual liking with friends for a good time. Have fun but don't overspend.

Wedding solemnized



Mrs. Tommy Cecil Gray



Mrs. Dennis H. Jackson II

Miss Palmer, Jackson recite wedding vows

Sheila Denise Palmer and Dennis H. Jackson II recited wedding vows at 2 p.m. Friday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Palmer, 1502 Butternut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, 701 S. Tilden St.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John F. Campbell. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Palmer.

Attendants for the bridegroom included Robert L. Cheatham as best man and Bill Ford and Victor Freeman as groomsmen. Kit Nelson was usher.

Marilyn D. Palmer, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rose Atchison, Regina Hudson and Rachelle Hudson. Flower girls were Freida Lynette Edward and Tommy D. Milton II.

The couple is planning a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Hawaii. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and her husband was graduated from Lee High in 1970.

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