

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 249, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1978

52 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION



**ROUSTIN ABOUT**  
with Ed Todd

**STANTON** — These roosters wouldn't have a lot to crow about even if they could cock-a-doodle-doo. They don't crow or even lift a spur when the sun rises, or when a perky pullet or full-bodied hen passes by. They walk like a duck waddles. They're as big, or larger, than a turkey.

If they were prone to fight, they would make mince out of a regular rooster...

...But they're too fat and lazy. They're even-tempered and docile...and make for "juicy" eating at the dinner table.

"They're a 'steered' rooster," explained Corky Blocker, who raised capons when he was a youngster in Stanton.

"I showed them when I was a boy (in the 1950s), and I've got three boys (sons) showing them this time," he said.

What Blocker was talking about is the annual Martin County Capon Show, sponsored this Saturday by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. It's keyed to the boys and girls in 4-H Clubs and in Future Farmers of America chapters in the county.

About 25 youngsters will be showing approximately 100 seven-month-old Fat Albert chickens.

Most of them likely will be weighing in between 10 and 15 pounds, although Blocker says at least one will hit the scales at 22 pounds.

"They're bigger than a turkey, I think," said Blocker. That 22-pound bird, dubbed King Corba, will be shown by 10-year John Myrick of Courtney. Word is that his lightest weight, which really is a heavy, weighs 14 pounds.

They're fairly well behaved. "They're too heavy to do any fighting," Blocker said of the birds, which are castrated at six weeks of age to improve the quality — and amount — of edible flesh.

"If they fight, they'd get too hot and die," he said.

The capons in the show are of the same breed, White Leghorn crosses, are of the same hatch date, and are from the same North Texas hatchery.

"Then, no one kid has a jump on anybody else," said Rick Vestal, the vocational-agricultural teacher and FFA sponsor at Grady High School.

Judging the capons beginning about 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Martin County Barn will be Johnny Harrison of Monahans, the Ward County agricultural extension agent.

The judge will be looking at the capons' size, growth pattern and confirmation," said Vestal. His students, as well as those of Nolan Parker, Stanton's voc-ag teacher and FFA sponsor, and 4-H'ers countywide will be entering fowl in the show.

Judging the birds, which have the distinguishing pink comb and wattle, virtually will be no hassle.

"Most of the birds are real even-

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Joyfully greeting each other after a four-day separation are, from left, Mrs. Bill Jones and her son, Matthew Jones, 12; and Mrs. J.D. Highsmith and her son Jeffrey Green, 9, and another son, Matthew and Jeffrey were flown into Midland

Regional Airport late Tuesday afternoon from Las Cruces, N.M., where they were found Tuesday afternoon after being missing since Saturday. (Staff Photo by Guy Sullivan)

## Tears flow freely as families reunite after four-day search

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

There were tears of joy Tuesday as the families of five children missing four days were reunited.

The reunions were the result of an intensive investigation conducted by the Midland Police Department and many other law enforcement agencies.

"We're sorry we caused anyone so much concern. I wouldn't care to talk about it," Mrs. Tom Briscoe said early today about her four-day experience.

Mrs. Briscoe disappeared Saturday afternoon with five children she was taking to a play at a Midland theater. They were located Tuesday in a Las Cruces, N.M. motel, unharmed.

"I feel absolute relief," said Mrs. Bill Jones of 3305 W. Kansas Ave. of the safe return of her son, Matthew, 12.

"We are very thankful to everyone, including the people who prayed for us and the police who did such an outstanding job. We're just glad it's over," she said.

She described the past four days as "a really traumatic experience."

However, Tuesday night she said she felt "wonderful. We had some real

concerned neighbors, friends and others, and our prayers and theirs have been answered, thank God."

She said Tuesday night Matthew was "playing in his room with a neighborhood friend like nothing happened."

Mrs. Jim D. Highsmith of 4204 Dawn Circle, mother of another of the missing children, said early Tuesday afternoon, "We're just thankful everyone is well. If we had not had our friends and neighbors, we would never have made it through. Their moral support was super."

She said staff of the Midland Police Department did "a fine job."

"I know many of those officers spent numerous hours of their own time on this," she said.

She said she appreciates "anybody who did anything to help. We appreciate it very much."

Of her son, Jeffrey Green, 9, she said, "He's glad to be home."

Mrs. Roger Alan Black, of 4313 Cedar Spring Drive said early today, "I'm just so glad the children are all back home. I'm very relieved and thankful."

Her son, Corrie Black, 4, was among those youngsters returned yesterday.

Mrs. Briscoe, of 3807 W. Kansas Ave., was reunited with her husband and two other children Tuesday after being returned along with her two children, Sharon 5, and Paul, 9.

She and her two children also landed at Midland Regional Airport, according to officials.

Sue Briscoe and the five children had been missing since Saturday afternoon.

The brown station wagon Mrs. Briscoe was driving was reported Monday to have been seen at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in San Angelo.

Officers said Monday a missing persons bulletin had been issued to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

Capt. B.D. Ray of the Detective Division of the Midland Police Department said Tuesday officers tracked down the woman and children in Las Cruces, N.M., through a credit card being used.

He credited information obtained from an American Express company agent in Dallas with breaking the case and pinpointing where the people were.

Today, the phones in the quiet middle-class neighborhood of west Midland may not be ringing as often as they have the last few nights, said some residents.

## PPG group to buy land

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
R-T Staff Writer

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries announced today it will purchase 420 acres of land six miles west of Midland for the construction of a new fiberglass plant.

The plant will produce fiberglass for the plastic reinforcement market, according to Robert A. McLaughlin, vice president and general manager of PPG's Fiber Glass Division.

"While many details must still be made final, our preliminary planning suggests a facility with an ultimate production capacity of about 250 million pounds of continuous filament fiberglass per year," McLaughlin said.

"Employment could eventually range from 1,000 to 1,200 persons."

To be located between Midland and Odessa, the 420-acre site will be bordered on the north by U.S. Highway 80 and the Texas Pacific Railroad and on the south by Interstate 20.

McLaughlin said the location was selected for several reasons, includ-

ing a desirable labor base in the area and a plentiful supply of natural gas, a fuel that is important to the fiberglass manufacturing process.

In addition, the plant will be well located to serve the West and Midwest markets for plastic reinforcement products, according to McLaughlin.

If approved by the PPG board of directors, construction of the plant could begin next year, with initial startup occurring sometime during 1980.

Purchase of the land was negotiated with the Industrial Foundation Inc. of Midland.

PPG's Fiber Glass Division has manufacturing facilities in Shelby and Lexington, N.C. with a combined employment of more than 3,000 persons. A research and development center is located in suburban Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Fiber Glass Division is a major producer of fiberglass for textiles, plastics and tire reinforcements, McLaughlin said.

## Scores are mixed

By SUSAN TOTH  
R-T Staff Writer

Scores on college entrance exams show mixed results for Midland's college-bound seniors, school trustees were told Tuesday.

Scores on one widely used test were above national averages in all cases, while results from the other showed Midland students slipping in comparison with the rest of the nation.

While results at both Lee and Midland high schools were above state averages in all cases, math scores on both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test for students at Midland High School slipped significantly this year.

Several factors could bring test scores down, Bryant Saxon, director of program development for the district, said.

The percentage of students taking the college entrance exams is increasing each year, he said, resulting in students with lower grade levels and testing ability being included in the averaged scores, he said.

The tests are used as indicators of how well students are likely to do in college, Saxon said, rather than as measures of achievement levels within the district or the individual schools.

Results showed SAT math scores at Lee High School improved significantly from last year. National average scores were down.

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Despair in new land

Early last year, 500 Mennonite settlers from Mexico and Canada caused a stir when they traveled to Seminole recently intending to tell R-T readers about how the settlers plan to celebrate Thanksgiving.

National news stories heralded their arrival. But now, despite high initial hopes and ambitions, the Mennonites face deportation and loss of their farmland.

Staff writer Patsy Gordon and photographer Bruce Partain traveled to Seminole recently intending to tell R-T readers about how the settlers plan to celebrate Thanksgiving.

What they found, instead, is a story of growing despair in a new land. Their report is on Page 8B of today's edition.



While the fall season's bite was only a couple of hours away, Jamie Brunette, 20, of the Haystack apartment complex enjoyed the lingerings of a shirt-sleeve November day Tuesday afternoon, as he fished for a fabled "3 1/2 pounder" near his apartment. Mother Nature robbed Midlanders of 28 degrees between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, as the thermometer dropped from 70 degrees to 42 degrees. (Staff Photo by Jim Parker)

## Lamesa fetes retiring Mahon

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

**LAMESA** — The aging George H. Mahon was on the eve of his 44-year public career.

He reminisced before 420 Lamesa folks, who were paying tribute to him, to his wife of 35 years and to his service to the people as a U.S. Congressman.

"You don't know how effective legislation may or may not be," said the wily congressman, who said he was growing "weary" after almost 44 years in the U.S. Congress.

"But if you're able to help somebody with a problem that is of no consequence to the nation, you have done something worthwhile."

Mahon, 78, who is revered for his humility which identifies him with the

"common man," and his wife, Helen, were guests of honor Tuesday night at the annual Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development banquet.

"I have helped some people, and some I couldn't help," he said.

Just behind Mahon on the podium was a backdrop, in silvery white letters on a sea blue background, with a 20-word tribute to the man who, going on 44 years, has been the first and only congressman for the 17-county West Texas.

It was befitting for an epithet, though Mahon said he planned to live long past his retirement. The tribute read:

"The farm boy who came up the hard way, walked with presidents and kings, yet never lost the common

touch."

Fittingly, messages of tribute to Mahon from President Jimmy Carter; former president and one-time Mahon colleague, Gerald R. Ford, and Mahon's successor, Kent Hance, were read at the gathering. Mahon is a Democrat from Lubbock.

Just before the senior congressman recounted his career, the night's emcee and Lamesa's counterpart to comedian Milton Berle, attorney Ray Renner, went through his routine.

It included the one-liner: "No man has ever been shot by his wife for doing the dishes."

And he emceed the show through the antics and swing-and-jazz music of Richard Crawley and his Slumtown Symfunny. Much of music predated

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Cold drizzling rain setting in

Drizzling weather, recently more common than not, again was covering much of the Midland area today.

And the drizzle and accompanying chill is to carry into the night.

Near-freezing temperatures in the mid-30s also settled throughout the area this morning and are expected to do the same tonight.

The early-morning low temperature today was 35 degrees, and the high today was to rise to the mid-40s.

The low tonight is to be in the mid-30s. Thursday's high is to be in the low 50s.

Throughout much of the Midland area, the over-riding weather comment was "cold, west and misty."

Area ranged in the mid-30s.

The average freeze date falls on Nov. 11. The earliest record freeze here was on Oct. 31, 1949, and latest recorded killing freeze came on Dec. 6, 1954.

A weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport reported only a trace of rainfall this morning. The precipitation so far this month is 2.16, and the average rainfall for November is 1.49 inches. The rainfall this year to date is 16.98 inches. Normal for the year is 13.51 inches.

Inside  
your R-T

**IN THE NEWS:** Margaret Mead, famed American anthropologist, dead at 77... 10A

**LIFESTYLE:** Do-it-yourself pregnancy test may be as accurate as doctor's laboratory, experts say ..... 1B

**SPORTS:** Pittsburgh's Dave Parker named most valuable player in National League 2C

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## Weather

Cloudy and cold with occasional light rain and drizzle through tonight. Details on Page 4A.

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Retiring U.S. Congressman George H. Mahon and his wife, Helen, greet a well-wisher at a Lamesa banquet honoring the longtime legislator and his wife of 55 years. The retiring congressman is finishing his 44th year in House. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)

## Violinist Mark Piskunov proves to be special delight of concert

The Midland-Odesa Symphony's second pair of season subscription concerts combined the familiar with the not-so-familiar to provide some varied and interesting listening for audiences of the two cities.

The not-so-familiar works, Aram Khachaturian's Violin Concerto and the "Wedding Dance" by Jacques

### A review.

Press, seemed to fare better than the "familiar" work on the program, Beethoven's Symphony N. 5, which in the Monday night event in Odessa sounded a bit shaky in places. It had a somewhat brighter and more positive presentation in Tuesday night's concert in Lee High School here.

The mainstay, the special delight of the evening was Khachaturian's Violin Concerto which came to life brilliantly and effectively at the hands of talented young violinist Mark Piskunov.

One could, I suppose, call the 19-year-old Piskunov a "prodigy," which he very well may be — and certainly was in his younger years.

But at this stage, I believe that "virtuoso" is more apt, for he certainly appears to be that — a violin virtuoso (albeit a young one) of the classic mold.

Piskunov brought dexterity, power and, above all, great musicality to his reading of the Khachaturian. This soulful, introspective and innately Slavic work was delineated with deference and great skill by the young Russian-born violinist. The Midland-Odesa orchestra, under the baton of musical director Dr. Tom Hohstadt, lent admirable assistance to the guest artist.

The opening Allegro con fermezza movement was handled with authority and vigor, while the second segment, the Andante sostenuto, and the third and final segment, the Allegro vivace, were handled with subtle

ty and deliberation. I was particularly delighted with the fine technical shadings and musical nuances provided by Piskunov in the third movement. The artist gives the impression of ease and assurance.

Jacques Press' "Wedding Dance" (Freilach) from his "The Wedding" (Hasseneh) was bright and spirited, and proved delightful to hear. There may have been weaknesses in the musical fabric of this piece as performed by the Midland-Odesa Symphony but I failed to perceive them because the piece itself is so pleasant to hear. Certainly it is not profound, nor is it a blockbuster in musical literature, but it is festive and happy and it lent exuberance to the concerts here.

—ROGER SOUTHALL.

## Two unions complete merger plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of two major labor unions will meet in Chicago later this month to complete a merger that would make the new union the biggest single member of the AFL-CIO.

Joining of the Retail Clerks International, with 750,000 members, and

the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, with 500,000 members, would be one of the largest mergers in the U.S. labor movement.

If the deal is completed, it would be the 22nd merger involving labor unions in the past seven years.

## Clean air amendments will hurt business, WTCC members say

ABILENE — The majority of West Texas Chamber of Commerce members responding to a recent WTCC opinion survey stated enforcement of the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments will have a substantial adverse effect on their particular business or industry.

The survey was taken to test the reaction of WTCC members to the recent ultimatum handed the Texas Air Control Board to enforce the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments through a State Implementation Plan in 1979.

A justifiable concern was noted by the survey respondents that enforcement of the Clean Air Act Amendments will have a detrimental effect on West Texas, including enormous capital expense for compliance, and a slowdown in future industrial development.

In addition to the 64 percent who indicated that enforcement of the act would have a substantial effect on their particular business or industry, 9 percent said the impact would be "moderate," while 4 percent said they would feel "very little" effect.

Enforcement of the amendments would have no effect one way or the other according to 22 percent of those who responded to the survey.

In answer to the question, "Do you know any

industries in your area which have been forced to shut down or curtail operations due to federal clean air standards?", 31 percent responded "yes," while 62 percent said "no."

On a follow-up question regarding any industries that may have been prevented from locating or expanding because of the threat of clean air amendments, 9 percent of the respondents said they did know of such instances, while 69 percent declined any actual knowledge along those lines.

Respondents of the survey took full advantage of the opportunity afforded them to explain in detail how their individual companies would be affected. Ill effects included large capital expenditures for additional equipment and costly time delays waiting for required permits.

Damage to economic bases in agricultural areas was anticipated, primarily concerning cotton gins and grain elevator operations. Cutbacks in production in the oil and gas industry resulting in job layoffs and a decline in purchasing power were predicted, as well as higher energy costs for the consumer.

None of the survey respondents expressed the opinion that enforcement of the Federal Clean Air Act in Texas would be beneficial to the state's business sector.

## Military drug deaths to increase

BONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. military commanders expect an increase in the number of drug deaths among American troops in Europe this year.

Rex Gribble, a press spokesman for the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, said 25 of the 185,000 GIs stationed in Germany and one dependent had died from drugs by mid-year, compared with 26 soldiers and five dependents and civilian employees for all of 1977.

"There's no doubt that there will be an increase," Gribble said. "I don't know how significant, but there's bound to be an increase."

U.S. investigators claim there has been an increase in hard-drug traffic across the Continent. One investigator said 265 pounds of heroin have been seized in Western Europe this year.

Gribble said drug use among American troops in West Germany declined in 1975 and 1976. Some sources speculated the Communist takeover in Southeast Asia reduced supplies of Laotian opium

from which heroin was extracted.

The increase in the drug supply indicates that dealers have developed new sources of supply. Heroin from Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan has found its way in increasing amounts to Berlin, where 5,000 U.S. troops are stationed, sources say.

They estimate that \$800,000 changes hands each day in Berlin's underground drug network.

Despite financial hardships caused by the decline of the dollar, GI addicts manage to pay \$85 for a gram of high-quality heroin, which yields 20 shots.

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# Group protests Midland's bilingual education efforts

By SUSAN TOTH  
R-T Staff Writer

A group of 20 Mexican-American citizens told Midland school trustees Tuesday they need more recruiting and evaluation of bilingual teachers, and more sensitivity to the needs of the Mexican American students in the schools.

In a prepared statement, Roger Robles, former school board member representing the Mexican-American Advisory Committee on Education, told the board at its Tuesday meeting "we are not satisfied with what is currently being done for our children. We appreciate what you are doing, but it is not enough."

The statement was prompted by a report of achievement scores that showed Mexican-American students, and minority students in general, did not score as well as Anglo students and fell further behind as they advanced through the grades.

Stressing the group's belief in the need for bilingual education, the statement pointed to what Robles called several weak areas in the Midland program.

"The need to expand bilingual education is critical," the statement continued. "But to this day, there are educators in this school system who fail to see the need for bilingual education."

The delay in applying for funds for the bilingual programs or hiring a coordinator for the program, and hir-

ing some teachers who are not fluent in Spanish to teach bilingual classes, also was criticized by Robles.

Schools Superintendent James Mailey said the district recruits bilingual teachers vigorously every year, "but you must remember every other district in the state does the same thing," he said, pointing to a shortage in trained teachers.

Trustees defended their record in bilingual education, saying the district had implemented a model program at DeZavala Elementary before it was required by the state.

Board President Johnny Warren pointed out the district is hampered in its efforts at bilingual education by lack of money, state requirements and the court-ordered integration program which "diluted our efforts by spreading students all over the city."

The need for more sensitivity of teachers and administrators was stressed in the statement by the Mexican-American group.

"The fact that Mexican-American children are proud of their heritage should not be a liability. All of us should be proud of our ancestry. But some students are made to feel inferior because they speak Spanish," Robles said.

The statement ended with a plea for more communication and more action to improve the situation.

"We are here today to re-establish our lines of communication. We need your cooperation, and you need ours,"

the statement said.

"We want to assure you that we want the best for our children, just as you do for yours. But we need to see some positive action taken. We have already waited too long," the statement concluded.

In response to questions from the audience, Trustee Ann Page listed several possible solutions the school district currently is working on.

The school district currently is working to put a bilingual teacher at each school in the district, she said.

In addition, she said the board plans a review of Title I and migrant student funds to see how the money was spent per pupil and to make that expenditure more effective.

## Cruise missile system keeping ahead of Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top scientist says the United States will never let Russia's air defenses get the better of U.S. cruise missiles in any deadly nuclear chess game.

Dr. William J. Perry said Tuesday that Russia's present \$100 billion air defense system, designed to knock down high-flying bombers, is "totally ineffective...against the threat of an attack by up to 3,000 small, ground-hugging cruise missiles with nuclear warheads."

"I would be very nervous about the cruise missile if I were a Soviet defense planner, and would be doing everything I could to try to impede its development and deployment," Perry said when a reporter noted that the cruise missile is one of the remaining issues in nuclear arms limitation negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

By spending another \$50 billion over ten years, Perry estimated, the Russians could field a new system comprised of up to 100 airborne radar planes, thousands of advanced jet interceptor aircraft and improved surface-to-air missiles. Such a defense possibly could stop about half the U.S. cruise missiles.

The cost, Perry said, would be about five times the \$10 billion U.S. expense of developing and producing 3,000 cruise missiles and adapting 165 B-52 bombers to launch them from outside Soviet territory.

But if the Russians were detected developing such a new defensive system, Perry said, the United States could top that move by producing a still better cruise mis-

sile and have it ready two-to-three years before the new Soviet defenses were in shape for deployment.

"So, we have probably a couple of years to...keep up our research and development, while we're trying to determine more precisely what the trend of their air defense response is," Perry said.

Perry, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, talked to reporters during a briefing on recent "survivability tests" which he said confirmed his belief that the present air-launched U.S. cruise missile could penetrate to Soviet targets.

Parents who speak English have a responsibility to speak it in the home and to teach it to their children, she contended. Parents must encourage attendance in class and help the school system recruit good bilingual teachers, she said.

In other business, trustees were told the state Tax Assessment Prac-

tices Board had granted their appeal of values placed on the district last year in a statewide valuation program.

The state board reduced values placed on Midland single family residences by \$53.5 million and the value placed on commercial property by some \$86.5 million, Mailey said. They also reduced the value of intangible personal property in the district by

some \$100 million.

The reduction in value placed on the district will increase the amount of state funds available next year, he noted.

The board also authorized transfer of a mini-bus to the Head Start program and the purchase of another, larger bus to replace it, and okayed taking bids for the sale of used school buses and other vehicles.

## Air controllers report several near-collisions in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Air traffic controllers say at least five commercial jetliners have narrowly avoided collisions with private planes here since a Sept. 25 mid-air crash took 144 lives, the San Diego Union reported today.

Another near-miss Oct. 30 involved a Cessna Citation executive jet that was forced to take evasive action to avoid colliding with a twin-engine private plane flying across its path, the paper said.

In all six instances, Lindbergh Field air controllers say the private planes were flying uncontrolled — that is, in radio contact neither with Lindbergh tower nor Miramar Naval Air Station's Radar Air Traffic Control Facility.

William Reynard, an attorney for

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said his office had received near-miss reports from either pilots or controllers on all but two of the six instances controllers described.

In at least two cases, pilots of fully loaded passenger jets were forced to take emergency evasive action to avoid a collision, the paper said.

Lindbergh controllers contend that all the near-accidents could have been avoided with new air safety procedures and equipment they requested as long ago as a year before the September collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a Cessna 172 over a densely populated residential neighborhood of San Diego. It was the worst air disaster in U.S. history.



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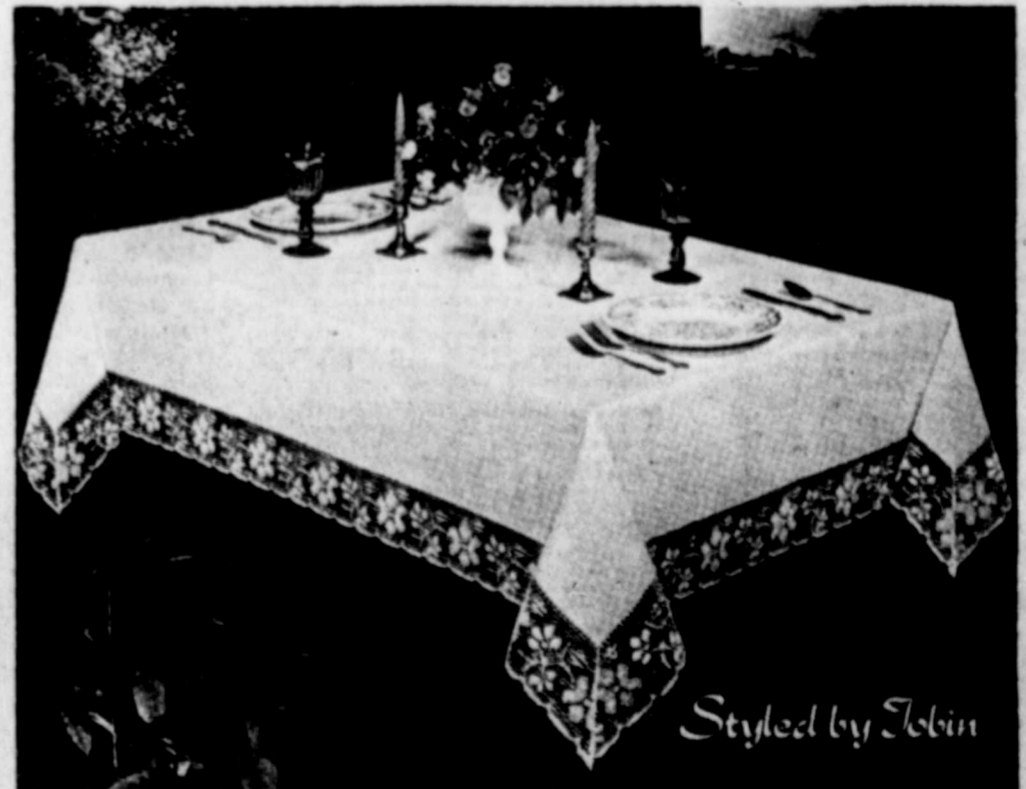
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68x90, oblong or oval	22.00
68x104, oblong or oval	24.00
68x122, oblong	27.00
68" round	16.00
90" round	25.00
Napkins to match	2.00

Beautiful yellow, green, white or ecru 50% polyester-50% cotton tablecloths with 4 inch deep polyester lace trim. Napkins with 2 inch lace trim. Easy care and beauty combined.

### CUT TO SIZE TABLE PROTECTORS

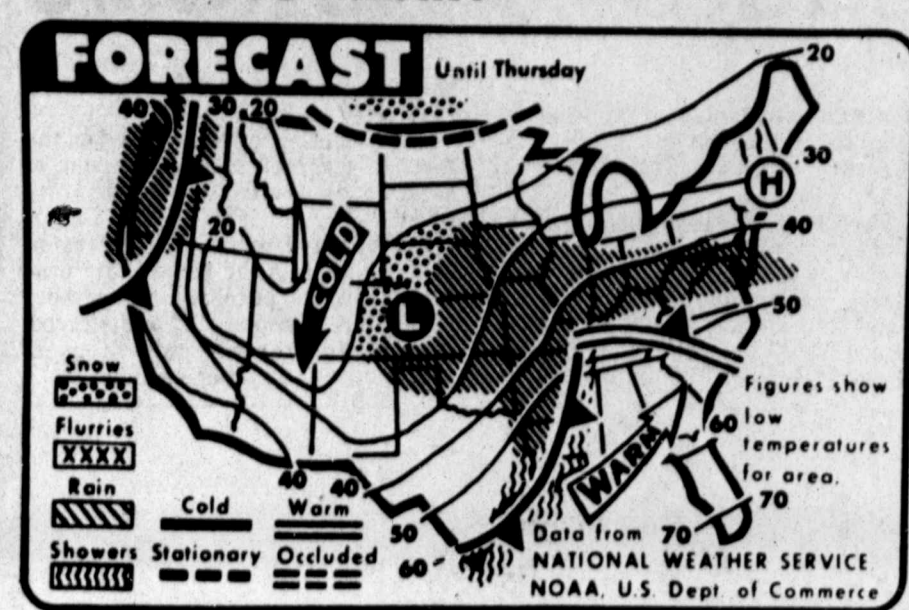
Extra heavy vinyl top laminated to foam back. Drapes beautifully, easy to cut for custom fit, does not stick to table surface. Easy to clean with damp cloth.

52" round or 52x52	5.00
52x70	7.00
52x90	9.00
52x108	10.00

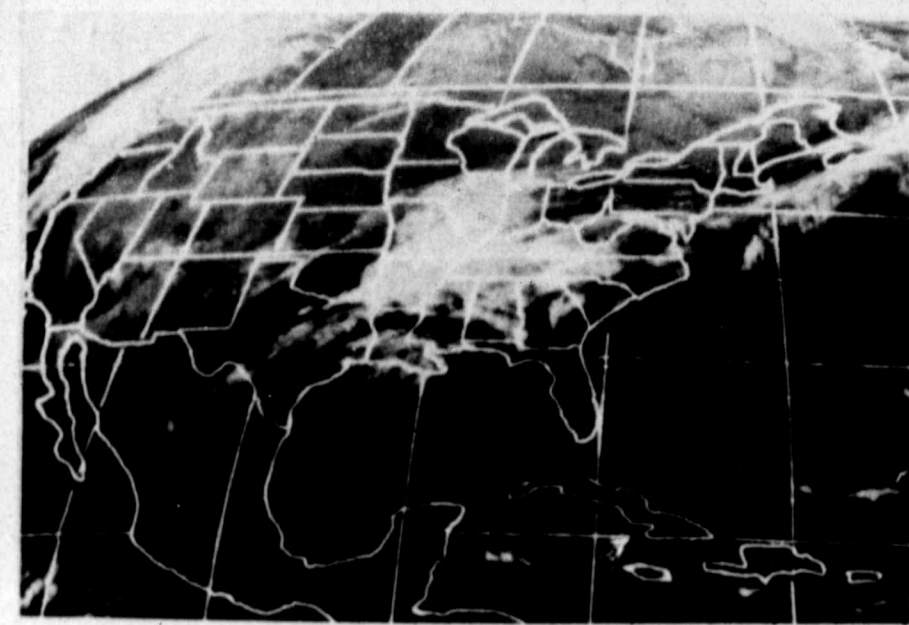
A PLEASING COLLECTION OF TABLECLOTHS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLES IN LACES, VINYL, AND DAMASK. ALSO MANY PLACEMATS AND NAPKINS FOR FESTIVE TABLE SETTINGS.

FROM 11.00 to 55.00.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Thursday from the central Plains through the Midwest and to the mid-Atlantic region, the Mississippi Valley and the Texas coast. Rain also is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cool to cold weather is forecast for most of the country, but warm weather is expected in the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A large area of cloudiness extending from Illinois south into Arkansas and eastward into the Appalachians is seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded at 3 a.m. Some thunderstorm clouds are visible in southeastern Oklahoma and southern New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Cloudy and cold with occasional light rain and drizzle through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and not as cold with rain ending Thursday. Low tonight to the mid-30s. High Thursday in the low 50s. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall 50 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Cloudy and cold with occasional light rain and drizzle through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and not as cold with rain ending Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Thursday in the low 50s. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall 50 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 70 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 24 degrees  
 Noon today: 38 degrees  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:18 a.m.  
 Sunset today: 5:48 p.m.

**Precipitation:** Trace  
 Last 24 hours: 0.02 inches  
 This month to date: 0.21 inches  
 1978 to date: 16.88 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**  
 Wednesday  
 Noon Tuesday: 67  
 Midnight: 37  
 1 p.m.: 60  
 2 a.m.: 34  
 3 a.m.: 30  
 4 a.m.: 28  
 5 a.m.: 27  
 6 a.m.: 26  
 7 a.m.: 25  
 8 a.m.: 24  
 9 a.m.: 23  
 10 a.m.: 22  
 11 a.m.: 21  
 Noon Today: 18

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**  
 H L  
 Abilene: 51 33  
 Amarillo: 48 28  
 Denver: 50 28  
 El Paso: 51 31  
 Fort Worth: 52 32  
 Houston: 62 37  
 Lubbock: 54 31  
 Marfa: 47 31  
 Oklahoma City: 57 34  
 Wichita Falls: 56 34

The record high temperature reading for a Nov. 14 is 65 degrees in 1933. The record low for a Nov. 15 is 24 degrees in 1932.

The weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	50	28	01	clr
Altoona	47	27	01	ody
Anaheim	46	27	01	ody
Anchorage	47	10	01	cf
Asheville	50	28	01	ody
Atlanta	70	36	01	ody
Atlantic City	56	36	01	ody
Baltimore	71	36	01	ody
Birmingham	55	36	01	ody
Birmingham	55	36	01	ody
Bismarck	55	19	01	ody
Bismarck	55	19	01	ody
Boston	65	48	01	ody
Brownsville	58	27	01	ody
Buffalo	55	33	01	ody
Charlottesville	74	49	01	ody
Charlottesville	74	49	01	ody
Cincinnati	63	40	14	rn
Cleveland	65	38	14	rn
Columbus	60	31	05	ody
Dallas	72	47	01	ody
Dallas	72	47	01	ody
Des Moines	58	28	01	ody
Des Moines	58	28	01	ody
Duluth	29	22	01	ody
Fairbanks	62	33	01	ody
Hartford	61	29	01	ody
Houston	62	37	01	ody
Houston	62	37	01	ody
Indianapolis	60	35	01	ody
Jacksville	53	29	01	ody
Juneau	53	29	01	ody
Kan City	56	31	01	ody
Kan City	56	31	01	ody
Las Vegas	54	37	01	ody
Little Rock	67	42	01	ody
Los Angeles	62	40	13	rn
Louisville	68	43	01	ody
Memphis	71	48	13	rn
Miami	80	71	01	ody
Milwaukee	51	25	01	ody
Mobile	63	33	01	ody
Nashville	62	37	01	ody
New Orleans	62	37	01	ody
New York	67	33	01	ody
Norfolk	71	42	01	ody
Ola City	62	38	01	ody
Omaha	56	30	01	ody
Philadelphia	63	38	01	ody
Phoenix	61	35	01	ody
Pittsburgh	61	35	01	ody
Pittsburgh	61	35	01	ody
Plymouth, Me.	60	40	01	ody
Portland, Ore.	66	30	01	ody
Raleigh	62	37	01	ody
Reno	57	33	01	ody
Richmond	73	56	01	ody
St. Louis	52	35	01	ody
St. P. Tampa	61	41	01	ody
Salt Lake	58	33	01	ody
San Diego	64	30	13	rn
San Francisco	56	34	01	ody
Seattle	47	32	01	ody
Spokane	52	26	01	ody
St. Marie	56	31	12	ody
Tulsa	56	37	12	ody
Washington	60	40	01	ody

Texas area forecasts

**West Texas:** Heavy snow warning today and tonight for the Panhandle. Travelers advisories for much of the South Plains today and tonight. Freezing rain and sleet changing to snow north and rain south today and tonight. Continued cold. Snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches are expected in the Panhandle with 1 to 2 inches on the South Plains causing hazardous driving conditions. Mostly cloudy Thursday and not as cold with precipitation ending. Highs upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s extreme south. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to near 30s extreme south. Highs Tuesday lower 40s north to near 70s extreme south.

**North Texas:** A flash flood watch is in effect today and tonight for Northeast Texas. Cold with rain through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms with locally heavy rains and possible flash flooding east portion today and tonight. Rain ending west portion Thursday. Highs at northwest to 70s southwest. Lows 34 northwest to 35 southeast. Highs Thursday 45 northwest to 65 south.

**South Texas:** Showers and thunderstorms today mainly north with a few of the thunderstorms possibly heavy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight with decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Colder with snow showers today and tonight. Highs 50 the mid 60s Hill Country to upper 60s south. Highs Thursday mid 50s Hill Country to mid 60s south.

**Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Small craft advisory in effect. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with winds and seas higher near the thunderstorms.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** Small craft advisory in effect. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with winds and seas higher near the thunderstorms.

Border states forecasts

**Oklahoma:** Heavy snow warning Panhandle and extreme northeast today and tonight. Travelers advisory remainder of northeast today and tonight. Plains food watch southeast today and tonight. Snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet Panhandle and northwest today, changing to snow by tonight. Snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches or more Panhandle and extreme northwest with 1 to 2 inches over remainder of northeast before ending Thursday. Rain and a few thunderstorms east and south through Thursday with heavy rainfall possible southeast. Continued cold. Highs today near 30s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast. Highs Thursday 30s northwest to 50s southeast.

**New Mexico:** Heavy snow warning continued through evening for mountains. Travelers advisory much of eastern plains through tonight. Periods of snow, occasionally heavy over the mountains today, ending tonight. Scattered rain and snow showers lower elevations central and west today and tonight. Fog, drizzle and freezing drizzle mixed with snow over much of the east making for hazardous driving conditions today and tonight. Partly sunny west, mostly cloudy with showers ending east Thursday. Continued cold with high today from 30s north to near 40s southwest. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north to 30s south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 30s north to 50s south.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

tempered," said Vestal. "They can't move around too fast. They waddle like ducks. They're...real fat."

The capons will be entered and weighed in Friday night and will be judged the next morning in three classes: (1) lightweight, about eight to 12 pounds, (2) heavyweights, about 13 pounds on up, and (3) a trio of capons. Each 4-H'er or FFA'er can enter up to five birds — a trio and two singles — in the show.

Last year's grand champion bird was shown by Billy Shanklin, 17, of Stanton, and the grand champion trio was shown by Frank Acosta Jr., 16, of Lenorah.

The "key," and it's no secret, to raising a blue ribbon champion is wholesome food, such as turkey grower, cracked or milled corn and care, "a lot of tender, loving care," said Peggy Creech, secretary to Martin County Agent Preston Faris, who is out of pocket (and town) this week.

"You take care of them just like babies," said Ms. Creech, who grew up on a farm at Courtney.

Saturday's capon show will be capped off at 1:30 p.m. with an auction conducted by Stanton farmer Bill Stone, said Blocker, who's coordinating the show in Faris's absence. "Haven't contacted him, but we'll use him," he said.

Last year's top bird sold for between \$125 and \$150, and the champion trio went for \$250. The average price per bird was \$65.

"We used to brag about holding the biggest capon show in the country," Blocker said. But he doesn't know if it's true now, or ever, since capon shows are cropping in counties around the country.

One thing he and Vestal do know, however, is that capon, cooked right, makes for some mighty good eating, particularly around the holiday season.

"You betcha," said Vestal, "they're real tender...There's a lot of white meat. Around here, people like them better than turkey. (Capon)...is a bit juicier type of meat."

"They are good eating."

See you at the big chicken show, folks.

City Council studies school zones

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

Deficiencies in school zones were outlined to Midland City Council members Tuesday during a regular meeting, but it wasn't the parents who became emotional over the issue.

It was the council members themselves who couldn't agree upon a solution.

The final decision out of an hour-long discussion is that the city will install a crossing guard at Hillander School, a private school on Wadley Avenue. This is being done as a test to see if the guard does help to slow traffic and get school children across the street safely.

Mrs. Phil Everett had approached the council last spring on inconsistencies in school zones throughout the city, and she was appointed to study the situation. On Tuesday she and several interested parents presented the results of the study and their views.

Fred Baker, director of public works which is responsible for the school zones, also listed results of a study his department had done.

Factors noted in the city study are the number of crossing guards at schools, the number of children crossing the street, how wide the streets are and the delay traffic has caused in crossing, according to Baker.

Deficiencies cited by Mrs. Everett were inconsistent hours of school

zones, the lack of crossing guards at some schools, lack of police surveillance and lack of stiff penalties for traffic violators.

Mrs. Everett, who talked to personnel in Arlington and Fort Worth, said she was advised the wider the street, the faster the traffic "and Midland has a lot of wide streets."

"Crossing guards should be hequiped on all four-lane streets and on heavier-traveled two-lane streets," she said. "Many parents are not letting their children walk to school because of the traffic."

She also noted school zone times vary throughout the city and suggested the council try to standardize them.

Linnie Donnelly criticized the crosswalk placement at Hillander, saying all children must cross Wadley Avenue to get to school and many of them ride bicycles. But the crosswalk runs into the school's curbing and the students must go out of the driveway on their bicycles.

Baker replied the crosswalk had been placed in the center between the two driveways making it easier for drivers to spot the children.

Mrs. Frank Cahoon, a member of the Hillander Board, suggested the council install a crossing guard at the school. She said teachers have been working in that position in the afternoons, and even they almost have been hit.

The high amount of traffic around St. Ann's Catholic School and the lack

of a crossing guard was brought out by Don Hedgpeth, president of that school's PTA.

Baker said the traffic lights at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and M Street and at Texas Avenue and M Street were removed as part of the State Highway Department's system of lights on the Andrews Highway.

In addition to suggesting crossing guards be placed at all elementary schools, Mrs. Donnelly said the color of the guards' uniforms should be changed from beige ("it's hard to see") to a brighter color such as yellow. She also said the guards should carry large hand signs with the word "Stop" on them.

Council member Tom Sloan remarked that he couldn't see any dif-

ference in running over a child on a 70-foot wide street than on a 40-foot one, and suggested crossing guards for all elementary schools.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who had moved to put the one guard at Hillander as a test, told Sloan he was looking at the situation too emotional-ly.

"Practically every decision we (the council) make here is an arbitrary one," Angelo said. "The emotional decision would be to put a guard at every school."

The council stayed with the one-guard decision, but Council Member Doris Howbert added the council should review its policies on school zones and suggestions offered by the residents.

Lamesans pay tribute to George Mahon, wife

(Continued from Page 1A)

the Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey era, and even the beginning in 1934 of Mahon career.

The slow dance music (though no one danced) was the likes of "I Had To Be You," "Ain't She Sweet," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Dream, Dream," and "I'm In Love With You, Honey."

"The older the music, the better they like it," Renner said of the Mahons.

And to the "Happy Birthday" tune pumped out by the Slumtunga Symphony, the audience joined Renner in singing happy birthday to Sam Richardson who, at 80, is Dawson County's "Mr. Democrat," and then turned to Mrs. Mahon and repeated the chorus.

Wedged between quipster Renner's remarks were the Slumtunga sounds make by Richard Crawley, trumpeter, his brother Bob Crawley, clarinetist and saxophonist; Doyle Gammill, trombonist; Jack Sanders, drummer, and Lavoy Leach, pianist.

And before the Mahon tribute, Richard Gentry, in-coming chamber of commerce president, presented outgoing president Charles Bratcher with a plaque of appreciation for doing "a bang-up job this year."

"We're going to have a bright year in chamber work," promised Gentry, "and we'll have Bob Crawley's do-gooders to depend on."

He was on an unwary committee which ultimately approved \$1.8 billion for the research and development of the new weapon. However, Mahon said the committee at first was unaware it involved in funding the "splitting of the atom" to hasten the end of the war against Japan.

The bomb was conceived as a "weapon of peace" but now threatens to destroy the world. "We're getting more and more accustomed to living in danger."

—Ultimate goal: Today's "big challenge" is the "peace and good will among the nations," and the ultimate goal of peace," Mahon noted that when he first took office in 1934, there were 68 nations in the world. Today, that number has increased to 172, "and there's turbulence in most of them."

Lamesa attorney R.B. Snell read a proclamation praising Mahon and which was endorsed by the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce, the Lamesa City Council, the Dawson County Commissioners' Court, and the Lamesa's Board of City Development.

"We salute you," Snell told Mahon, whom he described as "a fellow that is close to the people and his people are close to him."

Moments later, Mahon took the stand to reminisce and to philosophize.

He spoke of:

—Lamesa: "Of course, I love Lamesa. It brings back many romantic impulses." He told of sweeping his sweetheart, Helen Stevenson, from Lamesa at a teachers' institute in 1923 and taking her to Fort Worth to get married. She was teaching school at Tahoka. "And so we married, and we have been pretty good partners ever since."

—Back to the Bible: The congressman called for "respect for the Bible," and the importance of retaining "moral values" and "integrity." He said the "rank and file" of the public officials are "honorable" but that "there's always going to be rotten apples in the barrel."

—Stress: Mahon said it is most unlikely that another congressman will serve a 44-year tenure, because no man will have the "stature, stamina and energy...to survive" the strenuous demands of the U.S. Congress and the times.

—Beware: He warned of the dangers of bureaucracy. "We want a government of elected officials and not (of) staff people."

—Of his successor: Mahon said Democrat Kent Hance, 35, will "do a good job in Washington," just as he did in the state senate. He described Hance and his Republican opponent, George W. Bush, 32, of Midland, as "men of stature and respectability...and men you could be proud of."

—Bright tomorrow: Mahon expressed optimism. "It's a great, big, beautiful tomorrow shining at the end of every day."

—Campaigning: In 1934, Mahon, a lawyer by then, was the Mitchell County (Colorado City) district attorney and was one of eight candidates for the newly created 19th Congressional District seat.

Later, he was in a run-off against a state district judge from Lubbock. And Mahon said the appeal of his campaign speech on the eastside of the Dawson County Courthouse was, unlike that of his opposition, was "to

talk with you...on your level," because he was just a common man already on their level.

—Growing "weary": "Well, I'm a little bit weary after 44 years of service," Mahon volunteered. And he plans to rest by sitting in a "rocking chair for two years," and after that, "I'm going to start rocking." He paused, the audience laughed, and Mahon added: "Well, this is a joke."

—Changing world: "The world has been turned upside down in the 44 years I've been in Washington," Mahon said. He said the burgeoning federal government "has gone too far" in the "tremendous role" it is playing in the lives of the people.

—Productive U.S.A.: The productivity of the nation in value of goods and services has increased from \$74 billion in 1934 to \$2 trillion in 1978, and "even with inflation, the productivity has been unbelievable."

—Atomic Age: With the advent of the atomic bomb, man at least has the "capability to destroy" the whole of mankind "in a matter hours." Mahon termed the development of the atomic bomb as "the most important, far-reaching, awesome thing" to confront the world.



Three cars converged on the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Big Spring Street shortly before 1:43 p.m. Tuesday, and a collision resulted. Patricia Menchaca, 18, of the 100 block of South Dewberry Drive, in background, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Mixed test scores registered by college-bound seniors

(Continued from Page 1A)

age on the SAT math test was 468. State average is 460. Students at Lee averaged 510 on the test.

Midland High School students averaged 472, still above both the national and state averages, but significantly lower than last year's average of 493.

The dip in test scores prompted trustees to call for a review of the math program in the high schools and freshman schools that feed them. Saxon said the majority of skills tested on the exams are taught in the seventh through ninth grades.

Scores on the verbal SAT tests showed a slight decline at Lee and an increase at Midland High. Both were still above the state and national averages, however.

Average verbal score at Lee was 453 and at Midland High, 441. National average on the test was 429. State average is 425.

Results on the ACT tests showed local students did not do as well compared to state and national averages. Lee High School students exceeded or met the national averages in two of the four areas tested by ACT, but Midland High School students, while they were consistently better than the state average, did not meet the national average once.

Lee students out-did the national average in math and met the average in social studies. They fell slightly below the national average in English and natural science.

Midland High students stayed above the state averages on all four sections of the test, but scored below the national and Lee averages throughout.

Composite average for Lee was 20.5. Midland's composite score was 19.1. National average on the composite of all four tests is 19.9, while the state average is 17.9.

Hospital board to meet Thursday

The Midland County Hospital District board of directors will consider several tax items at their meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the hospital board room.

Approving the corrected 1978 tax rolls and hearing reports on tax collections through Oct. 31 are scheduled for the meeting.

The directors also are scheduled to consider approval of a contract with Ector County to pay for Midland residents who get care in Ector County and to receive payment for Ector County residents who receive care here.

The directors also are scheduled to review the audit report for the period ending Sept. 30 along with reports from the hospital administrator, the board of trustees of the Midland Memorial Foundation and the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Campaign within 11 percent of goal as 'mop-up' begins

The United Way campaign Tuesday afternoon was within 11 percent of the 1979 goal of \$928,686, campaign chairman Tom Brown said.

"The last 10 percent is the hardest."

"However, I am confident we will reach the goal if every volunteer will get out and finish the job he or she is committed to do — for the United Way and the community," he said.

"This is the 'mop-up' week for the campaign; everyone who has not had the opportunity to contribute is being contacted."

"Teams of agency volunteers are out working now to finish the drive," Brown noted.

The campaign awards luncheon has been rescheduled for noon Nov. 27 at the new American Legion Hall at 501 Airpark Lane.

A YMCA bus will be available be-

between 11:35 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. in front of The First National Bank Plaza to take downtown employees to the luncheon.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
 Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company  
 Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702.  
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**HOME DELIVERY**

	1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$17.50 \$10.00 \$3.25
Evenings Only	\$17.50 \$10.00 \$3.25
Sunday Only	\$12.50 \$11.19 \$3.45

**MAIL RATES IN TEXAS**

	1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$18.00 \$10.00 \$3.50
Evening Only	\$18.00 \$10.00 \$3.50
Sunday Only	\$13.00 \$11.00 \$3.50

**MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS**

	1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$22.00 \$12.00 \$4.50
Evening Only	\$22.00 \$12.00 \$4.50
Sunday Only	\$18.00 \$13.00 \$4.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Unlimited export of bobcat pelts opposed in statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bobcat, North America's most common wildcat, faces a dire threat in a government move to permit unlimited exports of the spotted pelts, a major conservation organization asserts.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the bobcat — still nearly one million strong in the United States — gets plenty of protection from state laws.

In a statement released today, John W. Grandy, Defenders of Wildlife executive vice president, said bobcat populations in some parts of the nation already have declined substantially.

And he added that "the astronomical prices now paid for a prime pelt insure that the beleaguered cat will be pursued by an army of trappers rivaling John Jacob Astor's legions of mountain men."

**DEATH**  
 R. M. BIG SP mundo M were to 1 Thomas C was to be Park dire neral Hon He died hospital at Martine Waco. He zales July He work 1977 du ber of the ans and t was a Kor Survivor Raymundo ez, Luis M and Larry and Fernat S.C.; a dau of Chandl Edwin Mai both of Big of Weslaco Martinez o Mrs. Chris grandchild.

**E.D.**  
 SAN A Jones, 83. Mrs. Blake Jack (Joyc land, died hospital. Services today in J with the Re Bethel Bap Graveside 5 p.m. in Sh man County Jones was County. He was marrie 23, 1917, in S of Bethel Ba Other sur daughter, 1 great-grand

**Oscar**  
 BIG SPRI Williams, 74 at 10 a.m. to neral Home Trinity Mem graveside rit He died M hospital. Williams w Ladonia. He Mitchell Apr He came to Sherman. He y Baptist C No. 1340 AF er for the S Survivors in iter, Mrs. B son, O.F. Wil five grandchi

**Jannie**  
 ANDREWS Lee Jennings pending at S here. Mrs. Jenni ing in an Ar brief illness. She was bo La. She was a housewife. Sh

**High would**  
 Austin Burea

**AUSTIN**— the Lower Co told the Tex Tuesday if th on the Colora the Highland of much m estimated as sponzor, ti Municipal W Engineer S socialized tr developed by that stretch o proposed Sta Buchanan, ind transmission j those estimate LCRA attor this would ten of Stacy R the Highland than they w without the Sta Dennis said that transmiss segment would excluding an rigators and engineers, Fre Worth, had ca segment at mo "They (the d ing that 30 per

**Officer, eligible**  
 NEW YORK ( officer Robert year ago by re slaying of a 1 youth, is consc ease by state cials. A psychiatric examine Torne department of Me commended th

**DEATHS**

**R. Martinez**

BIG SPRING — Services for Raymundo Martinez, 49, of Big Spring were to be at 1 p.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church here. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Martinez was born April 12, 1929, in Waco. He was married to Paula Gonzales July 21, 1952, in Big Spring.

He worked for the Veterans Administration Hospital here, retiring in 1977 due to ill health. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Knights of Columbus. He was a Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Raymundo Martinez Jr., Roy Martinez, Luis Martinez, Gilbert Martinez and Larry Martinez, all of Big Spring, and Fernando Martinez of Columbia, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Rubin Sanchez of Chandler, Ariz.; three brothers, Edwin Martinez and H.E. Martinez, both of Big Spring, and Ray Acevedo of Weslaco; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Martinez of Sunnyside, Wash., and Mrs. Chris Garcia of Bryan, and one grandchild.

**E.D. 'Lige' Jones**

SAN ANGELO—E.D. "Lige" Jones, 83, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Blake (Doris) Pinard and Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Lambert, both of Midland, died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. M.M. Griggs, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 3:30 p.m. in Shields Cemetery in Coleman County.

Jones was born May 8, 1895, in Falls County. He was a dairy farmer. He was married to Janie McClain Dec. 23, 1917, in Shields. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Oscar Williams**

BIG SPRING — Services for Oscar Williams, 74, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Williams was born Dec. 11, 1903, in Ladonia. He was married to Viola Mitchell April 23, 1924, in Bonham. He came to Big Spring in 1953 from Sherman. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 1340 AF&AM. He was the manager for the Southern Ice Co.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Wright of Abilene; a son, O.F. Williams Jr. of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

**Jannie Jennings**

ANDREWS — Services for Jannie Lee Jennings, 41, of Andrews are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Jennings died Sunday morning in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 30, 1937, in Ida, La. She was a restaurant cook and a housewife. She was a 17-year member

**Highland Lakes' water loss would top original estimate**

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A consulting engineer for the Lower Colorado River Authority told the Texas Water Commission Tuesday if the Stacy Reservoir is built on the Colorado River in West Texas, the Highland Lakes will be deprived of much more water than that estimated as a potential loss by Stacy sponsor, the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Engineer Steve Dennis disputed so-called transmission losses developed by CRMWD engineers for that stretch of the river between the proposed Stacy Dam site and Lake Buchanan, indicating his study shows transmission losses less than half of those estimated by the CRMWD.

LCRA attorney Larry Smith said this would tend to show the construction of Stacy Reservoir would deprive the Highland Lakes of more water than they would normally receive without the Stacy dam in place.

Dennis said his calculations show that transmission losses in this river segment would be about 14.5 percent, excluding any diversions by irrigators and others. The district's engineers, Freese and Nichols of Fort Worth, had calculated losses in the segment at more than 30 percent.

"They (the district) have been saying that 30 percent of the river flow

of the True Life Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Isaac Jennings of Andrews; four daughters, Genice Jennings, Mary Lois Jennings, Trullus Jennings and Toni V. Jennings, all of Andrews; her mother, Ida Mae Neal of Midland; three sisters, Joyce Marie Drone of Odessa, Ateaner Segro of Midland and Josephine Robertson of Benton, La., and a brother, Isaac Thomas Jr. of Clinton, Iowa.

**A. Amesquita**

Mass for Araceli Amesquita, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Amesquita of 423 Magnolia Ave., was to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, pastor, officiating.

Rosary was said Tuesday in Thomas Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Sunday in the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Araceli and three other girls were injured Oct. 14 in a Midland house fire.

She was born Dec. 11, 1966, in Mexico. She was a student at Fannin Elementary School.

Other survivors include three brothers, Cosme Amesquita, Oscar Amesquita and Ricardo Amesquita, all of Midland; two sisters, Blanca Amesquita and Marcueta Amesquita, still in critical condition in Brooke Army Medical Center, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victorio Tayen of Mexico.

**Nancy Collier**

Services for Nancy Ann Collier, 84, of Sidney, Mont., and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Collier died Sunday in a Sidney nursing home.

She was born Nov. 11, 1894, in Dallas County and was married to the late C.B. Collier on March 29, 1911, in Carlsbad, N.M.

The Colliers lived in Monument, N.M., before moving in 1916 to Midland, where they farmed until 1937. Later, they operated a laundry in Midland. Collier died in 1942.

Mrs. Collier moved to Montana in 1970.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include a son, Charles Coleman Collier of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. L.E. Rogers of California, Md., and Mrs. Johnny May Cander of Fairview, Mont.; a brother, Alva Newton Whiteaker of Utopia; seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**William Bishop**

SAN ANGELO — William Wesley Bishop, 70, of San Angelo, father of Gilbert Bishop of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Johnson's Funeral Home with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Bishop was born Aug. 22, 1908, in San Saba.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Officer, acquitted due to insanity, eligible for release from hospital**

NEW YORK (AP)—Former police officer Robert Torsney, acquitted a year ago by reason of insanity in the slaying of a 15-year-old Brooklyn youth, is considered eligible for release by state mental health officials.

A psychiatric worker who helped examine Torsney said the state Department of Mental Health has recommended that the former officer

should never again walk a beat, but did not rule out a desk job.

The mental health department's report leaves up to state Supreme Court in Brooklyn whether Torsney should be unconditionally discharged from Creedmoor Hospital in Queens, or released with restrictions, such as required psychiatric counseling.

Torsney has been held at Creedmoor since March.

**Some federal employees overpaid, study shows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's personnel specialists estimate that 11.5 percent of the federal government's white-collar employees are overpaid, at a net cost to taxpayers of roughly \$436 million a year.

And nearly half the problem apparently stems from "management considerations" rather than from honest mistakes.

The personnel specialists' report said "management considerations" include things such as deliberately pressuring personnel officers to give someone a higher rating. Such pressures can be applied to reward a favorite employee improperly or to get around restrictions on pay raises.

The report is the result of a 21-month Civil Service Commission study of the duties performed by a randomly selected sample of 853 federal employees in 21 different agencies.

Although earlier spot checks have yielded similar findings, the new study is the first in which the commission has tried to come up with a statistically valid answer to the question of how many of the government's 1.3 million white-collar employees hold job ratings too high for their responsibilities.

The study was released without fanfare earlier this month and so far has attracted relatively little attention outside the government.

Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell sent a copy to federal department heads Nov. 8, with a covering bulletin noting that "position misclassification is wasteful and inefficient." He urged corrective measures.

The report was denounced by a union spokesman as an attempt to malign federal workers. Kenneth Blaylock, president of the AFL-CIO's American Federation of Government Employees, said what he characterized as the error rate in classifications was within normal limits. "We suspect that the only reason the commission has brought these distortions before the public is to create the impression that the American taxpayer is being ripped off," he added.

The commission's specialists, after interviewing jobholders and their bosses and reviewing documents associated with the jobs, concluded that

98 of the jobs, or 11.5 percent, were "overgraded." They based their opinions on standard commission rules governing job classifications.

They also found 3.3 percent of employees were "undergraded" and therefore underpaid.

Subtracting the estimated underpayments from the overpayments, the authors said "we estimate that it costs taxpayers about \$335.5 million in direct salaries and another \$100.6 million in benefits

costs."

The authors said the scope of the survey makes them 95 percent sure that between 8.5 percent and 14.5 percent of white-collar jobs are overgraded, with 11.5 percent their "best estimate."

The specialists cited "management considerations" as the reason for 46 percent of the overgradings, and errors in judgment in 23 percent of the cases.

**Nuclear evacuation study ordered**

NEW YORK (AP) — Where do you put 8 million New Yorkers in the face of a nuclear attack — shuffle them off to Buffalo?

The federal government has spent \$500,000 and state and federal officials have taken three years trying to come up with a disaster evacuation plan that Mayor Edward Koch says no one consulted him about.

The plan, which is not expected to be completed for another three years, calls for evacuating residents to "host areas" in upstate New York where the threat of nuclear attack would be less likely. No specific areas were named.

Caspar Kasparian of the federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, a division of the Defense Department, said the plan assumes there will be up to a two-week warning of the possibility of attack. The estimate is based on the increase in international tensions similar to the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

When asked if he thought the plan could work, Kasparian said: "We're not talking about anything

practical. Practical is not the name of the game. The name of the game is survival."

Koch said Tuesday that while he is "not averse to examining alternatives" should an attack come, he is miffed that he was not consulted.

"I would not want one single dollar spent on a plan until I had the opportunity to review and approve it," he said.

And Lt. Robert Hogan, chief of the Police Department's Office of Civil Preparedness, said he has "serious reservations" about the plan. He said his office is more concerned with problems involved with floods, blackouts or disease outbreaks.

"We don't spend too much time worrying about what will happen if the bomb drops out of the sky," he said.

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# China reported wasting scarce scientific talent

HONG KONG (AP) — Although China has a shortage of scientists, a nationwide survey has found that many of the country's trained scientists and technicians are unemployed or working in unrelated fields, such as purchasing pigs, a Peking newspaper says.

"This is indeed a waste," said a commentary in the Oct. 19 issue of the Peking Kwangming Daily, which was seen here recently.

It added that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng ordered the survey of scientific and technical personnel as part of an ambitious program to make China a modern economic and industrial power by the year 2000.

The commentary did not give any figures but it said the problem of

returning scientists and technicians to their original posts "still remains one of the pressing problems on the scientific and technological front that must be quickly solved."

The months-long survey "shows that a portion of the limited number of scientists and technicians are not engaged in scientific and technological work, or are involved in scientific and technological work which does not require their specialties," the paper said.

"On the one hand, there is a shortage of scientists and technicians for quickening the pace of achieving the four modernizations. On the other hand, many trained scientists and technicians are out of work or are given the wrong jobs."

The reference to out-of-work scientists and technicians was the second in a month to unemployment in China — a subject that has previously been taboo.

Unemployment is not supposed to exist in a Communist society, and its mention in the Chinese press for a second time was viewed by Western observers as acknowledgement that it is a serious problem of major concern to the Peking leadership.

The Chinese also expressed concern about the "considerable obstacles" involved in getting scientists back to scientific work and technicians back to technical work — putting primary blame on leaders of some units and departments who won't let them return.

Apart from a few scientists and technicians in top positions the survey found that most were working as sales assistants, "workers" or administrative staff.

"For instances, those with knowledge of radar are engaged in purchasing pigs, those trained in computer science are employed in distilleries, entomologists are engaged in industrial design," the paper said.

In Kwangtung Province which borders Hong Kong, the survey found that "more than a third of the scientists and technicians not employed in scientific and technological work are ordinary workers or sale assistants."

It noted that "many have special talents badly needed by the state,

such as those with knowledge of mathematics, oceanography, nuclear energy, meters and instruments and civil engineering."

The paper said some technicians and scientists asked for job transfers and some were assigned to other work because of pressing requirements — but it blamed the now deposed "Gang of Four" and former Defense Minister Lin Piao for causing the mass exodus from scientific and technical fields.

"They went to great lengths to undermine scientific and technological undertakings by doing such things as disbanding scientific research institutions to dislodge scientists and technicians devoted to their work or to force them to change their jobs," the commentary said.

Lin Piao, once considered heir-apparent to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, was reportedly killed in a plane crash in 1971 while trying to flee the country. The "Gang of Four," a group of officials headed by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, was deposed after reportedly attempting to seize power in October 1976, a month after his death.

Since the survey began, the commentary said, Szechwan Province has returned more than 12,000 scientists and technicians to their original units from unrelated jobs. It noted that when technicians were urgently needed in Kungchow to build a power generator for irrigation, 14 were recruited from units dealing with the supply and marketing of fuel.

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Man-wife team John and Donna Oliver recall their adventure as the first man-wife team permitted to spend a winter at a U.S. research station in Antarctica. (Copley News Service photo.)

# Couple returning from Antarctica wants women assigned there

By CLIFF SMITH  
Copley News Service

A young couple back from Antarctica as the first man-wife team permitted to spend a winter at a government research station on the frozen continent believe their experience will lead to more women being assigned there.

Donna Mitchell Oliver, 29, and her husband John, 31, returned to La Jolla, Calif., recently, after a year of scientific work at McMurdo research station.

Donna, a laboratory technician at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and a graduate student in psychology at United States International University, was the only woman among 87 men at McMurdo Base

during the seven-month winter.

That never has happened before in Antarctica with the government's blessing, she noted in an interview. But she and her husband predict that it soon will again.

As if to agree, Dr. Edward P. Todd, director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar programs, issued a statement from his Washington, D.C., office hailing the Olivers as being representative of a "new breed of biological problem solvers."

"I understand," Todd continued, "that the team at McMurdo was happy to have with them the first husband-and-wife science team to winter under the auspices of the U.S. program in Antarctica."

"The success of the Olivers' effort may encourage other research couples to participate in winter Antarctic programs funded through the National Science Foundation," Todd added.

John Oliver, a graduate student in biological oceanography at Scripps, said there is no doubt that having his wife with him made it easier to tolerate the isolation and loneliness.

"I've been there twice before and it was much easier this time because of Donna's presence," he said. "The companionship makes the winter a lot more bearable." "I think we are going to see a lot more women working down there soon," Donna said. "Our experience was a big

success and I think it's going to influence policy on selection of who goes down there to work."

"I think the selections should be based solely on an individual's work qualifications and their personality, without regard to their sex," Donna assisted John in making field collections of various animals, which necessitated his diving to depths of 100 feet under the ice. She also worked as his laboratory assistant. She also conducted a comprehensive study of the effects of winter isolation on 43 of the men at the station. "I haven't completed my analysis of the data yet but I have over 800 pages of notes, 43 taped interviews and I hope to write a book on my study." "In general, I saw no serious psychological problems develop among the men."

## A Thanksgiving treat: Apple-Ginger Rolls

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

You may find, as we do, that there's usually another dessert besides pumpkin pie needed at Thanksgiving. To fill the bill this year, you might enjoy offering a luscious Apple-Ginger Roll. It's a great combination of flavors!

### APPLE GINGER ROLL

1 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon each ground

allspice, cinnamon,

ginger and nutmeg

3 large eggs, separated

1-3rd cup sugar

1-3rd cup molasses

1-3rd cup butter, melted

¼ cup hot water

Confectioner's sugar

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

and slightly sweetened

Apple Filling, see below

Toasted walnut halves for garnish, if desired

Oil a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan; line with wax paper cut to fit the

inside of the pan exactly; lightly oil the paper. Thoroughly stir together the flour, soda and spices. Beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the sugar until thick and ivory color; add the molasses and beat to blend. With a spoon, gently and gradually stir in until blended the flour mixture, then the butter and hot water; do not beat. Beat the egg whites until stiff; fold in.

Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set — 12 to 15 minutes. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for a few minutes. Cover cake with a damp cloth; refrigerate for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the cloth. Put a little confectioner's sugar in a sifter and dust the cake with it. Turn out on a sheet of wax paper about 10 inches longer than the jellyroll pan; peel off the paper the pan was lined with. Trim the cake edges.

Spread with the whipped cream, reserving some for a garnish; sprinkle with the Apple Filling. Roll up the cake from the long side, using the paper to aid you. Garnish the top with the reserved whipped cream and, if used, the walnut halves. Makes 8 servings.

**APPLE FILLING:** In a skillet saute 2 medium apples (pared and finely chopped) in 2 teaspoons butter. Stir in ¼ cup raisins, 1 tablespoon light or dark brown sugar and ¼ cup dark rum or brandy. Off heat, stir in ¼ cup chopped walnuts. Let stand about 30 minutes for the apples to absorb the flavorings.

## Former wife of state senator more satisfied with lifestyle now

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Five years ago Mieke Tunney, the glamorous Dutch wife of then California Sen. John Tunney, stormed out of her marriage of 14 years complaining that being the wife of a politician was a stifling life with little identity.

She had tried desperately to "do things," Mieke Tunney explained, from breaking a rock song to selling California real estate to writing a book to being a photographer. But always she had been thwarted by her role as a Senate "wife of."

Today, five years a divorcee, Mieke Tunney is happy "not doing anything at all," she admitted in an interview. The woman, who was one of the first to blow the whistle on woes of a political wife, remains in the most political city in the world, and loves it.

But her life, no longer frantically scheduled, now is more laid-back,

peopled with a smorgasbord of personalities. "I'm sometimes picked up for dates in a limo, area."

At 40, Mieke Tunney retains her beautiful Nordic looks. She is tall, tan, slender. She dresses in a red silk blouse and white skirt. Still, her age shows. She has crow's-feet at her eyes. Her sparse makeup does nothing to hide it.

"Before I was very intense. I always was pushed. I always was interrupted. My stomach always was churning," she announces in an accented voice.

"It would be typical that at lunch I would get a message I had to fly to California that night. That would leave me aggravated, on edge."

Her days fill up with her children — two are at home, Mark, 14, and Arienne, 10. The oldest, Teddy, 17, is living with his father for a year in California.

There is seeing to the house — the six-bedroom, six-bath, four-floor house in a posh Washington

neighborhood that Mieke and John Tunney bought as a young congressional couple.

The servants aren't there anymore. Now a college student lives in for room-and-board.

She doesn't seem to worry about money. In addition to the big house, she travels to Europe several times a year. The divorce settlement never was made public, and her only explanation about finances is that by getting out of politics "so many

of the expenses have fallen away," — the need for a big wardrobe, the expensive phone calls, the costly family cross-country travel.

She thinks about getting a job, but with her freedom she has now and the possibility of having to start at the bottom, she says she hasn't done much looking.

If John Tunney had continued to be the New York lawyer he started out to be, Mieke Tunney

readily admits she still would be married today.

"I mean he would have had to divorce me," she interjects.

But the politics did enter in. Even though John Tunney now is a lawyer — in Los Angeles this time — there was too much rough past history for a reconciliation. And John Tunney remarried not long after his unsuccessful 1976 re-election bid.

## Houston family to spend more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A family of four in Houston on an "intermediate budget" will spend \$3,953 a year on food — \$294 more than a family of four in Austin.

That's a fact. Or at least it's a statistic in "Texas Fact Book 1978," a new 93-page booklet compiled by three members of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Here's some other data from the \$4.20 booklet:

— The median age of Texas males is 26.6 years, while the median age for female, is 29.

— Texas households have a median effective buying income of \$13,117,

which is \$664 lower than the national median income.

— The Killeen-Temple area registered a 28.1 increase in population from 1970 to 1976 to rank No. 1 among Texas metropolitan areas. Tied for second, each with a 27.9 percent increase, were Austin and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

— Only five of Texas' 254 counties — Glasscock, Jeff Davis, King, Kenny and Zapata — have no manufacturing plants.

— A total of 398 Texas businesses failed in 1977, which is 187 fewer than in 1970.



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# Amateurs pay top professionals to improve their bridge abilities

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In 1966, when Minda Brachman of Dallas paid several hundred dollars to get one of the world's best bridge players to be her partner for a regional tournament in Tulsa, Okla., her friends were amazed and her husband was dumfounded.

"Malcolm didn't encourage me at all. He was totally against it," she said of her decision to pay Jim Jacoby, syndicated bridge columnist and one of the world's foremost bridge players, to play with her.

"But at the time, it helped my game a tremendous amount, in just every way. We won two regional events, which I never really expected to do, but it was after that that my game started to improve."

Today, Mrs. Brachman is considered a near-expert in her own right. So is her husband, the president of an oil company who decided to take on serious bridge after seeing how much enjoyment it brought his wife.

"Many people are to-

tally against it, and a lot of people can't afford to pay a professional to play with them, but it certainly did a lot for us," she said.

"If you play with nobody ever any better than you, your game is going to stagnate. You really have to play with people better than you."

Bridge is an unusual game in that even though there's enormous interest in the game and it has great fascination intellectually, it has not proved popular as a spectator sport.

What has developed, says Jacoby, "is a class of professional bridge players, experts, who teach their clients to play better bridge by playing with them in these tournaments and charging a fee for doing so."

Competitive bridge in the United States is based upon the master point system, where status is awarded based upon finishing high and winning tournaments, which provides incentive for people to play with top players.

The common bond among the top bridge experts, Jacoby says, is not that they pull off impossible coups or intricate

plays. "The secret of becoming a bridge expert is avoiding blunders. The top players simply don't make blunders. They may guess a card wrong or get too high, but as far as playing the cards wrong, they simply don't do it," Jacoby added.

Jacoby, 45, co-authors a bridge column—which appears in 250 newspapers around the world—with his father, Oswald Jacoby, who was one of the first greats of the bridge world. He works as a stockbroker in Dallas through the week, but will compete Nov. 16-26 in the winter national tournament at Denver.

In addition to the three national tournaments each year, Jacoby also participates in the 10 or 12 regional tournaments held each year in Texas and adjoining states and, occasionally, the smaller sectional tournaments held in the Dallas vicinity.

He once taught bridge classes, but hasn't done that in several years. "I do teach high-level bridge on an individual basis, usually through participation in tournaments," he said. He gives playing and bid-

ding tips to his partners and makes observations about their play. "The dramatic breakthrough, when average players become good players, he said, occurs when they finally learn to determine, through the bidding and play, how many cards the other players have in each suit and which players have the key missing cards.

"You have to try to 'put' cards in your opponents' hands, and to do it requires practice and concentration. You can liken it to athletic competition, when you learn how to hit a tennis ball or swing a golf club. There comes a time in the learning process when what was unnatural and very difficult suddenly becomes fluid and easy," Jacoby said.

Many persons for whom bridge becomes a consuming hobby never achieve that breakthrough, he said, although almost all show steady improvement.

"A player with very little potential will be-

come a reasonably good player after 10 years of bridge as a serious hobby. Someone who begins with great potential will, in the same period of time, become a top expert."

Bridge players who sit down opposite Jacoby and his partner find it hard to get into the bidding. Jacoby believes in getting to the right contract when the hand "belongs" to him and his partner.

He also believes in "stealing" the contract when the opponents hold the majority of the high cards.

"You'd like to bid to a final contract on every hand," he said.

"When the hand does belong to you and you reach a final contract, you are fighting the battle with a two-edged sword. First in the bid-

ding, where you bid to the right contract, and next in the play, where your superiority as a declarer may net you a very good result," he said.

If the opponents bid to the final contract, Jacoby feels he has only one sharp edge to fight with—his ability to take as many tricks as possible on defense.

In the battle to score as high as possible during a bridge session, which generally lasts about three hours, Jacoby takes risks against some players he wouldn't take against others.

"Expert players have a feel for what kind of opponents can be run over and what kind of opponents you have to tread warily against," he said.

# Homemaker group meets

The Chaparral Extension Homemakers got an early start on the holiday season when it met to hear Judy Germany give a program on Christmas ideas. Mrs. Germany, Midland County home economist, displayed several gift and decorative ideas, and also served several holiday foods. Recipes and patterns were given to club members.

Laveren Lindsey and Grace Marshall were hostesses for the meeting which was held in the fellowship hall

of the Wilshire Baptist Church. In club business, the group voted to send a cash donation to the Carlsbad Center of Mental Health and Retardation near San Angelo to help buy Christmas gifts for the patients.

Guests attending the meeting were Rosalee Smith, Oleta Williams and Phyllis Hoover.

The club will hold its Christmas luncheon, gift exchange and installation of officers Dec. 13.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Retired Teachers host meeting

The Midland Retired Teachers organization hosted a district dinner and program at the Midland Woman's Club.

Special feature of the program was musical numbers presented by solo and ensemble students from Lee High School. Tommy Thompson, former superintendent of schools in Kermit, gave a talk on "Texas History—Greatness to Spare."

Thompson was presented with one book ends by the group following his program.

Rev. Steven Church of the First

Christian Church gave the invocation.

Hostesses for the hospitality hour were Mrs. W.W. Smith, Mrs. Christine Clements, Miss Tommie Smith, Miss Martha Gould, Mrs. Louise Barry, Mrs. Maurine Jordan, Mrs. Zena Knight and Mrs. Lila Siler.

Members attended from Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Midland and Goldsmith. Guest was Mrs. Gertrude Irish of Lubbock.

Next meeting of the group will be held in Odessa.

### PSI PHI CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted to hold a "Come as you were in high school" couples social in a November meeting of the club held in the home of Anne Schwiening.

The chapter also voted to assist in stuffing packets for the annual March of Dimes drive scheduled next year.

Guests at the meeting were Jo Ann Little, Phyllis Howard and Mary Ann Chase.

### MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

Mrs. Louise Jones, local porcelain china painter, was guest artist when the Midland Porcelain Art Club met in the Woman's Club for their monthly luncheon and demonstration.

Mrs. Jones demonstrated painting plums and berries on china and gave tips for Christmas gifts.

The club made plans for the December Christmas party and voted to exchange gifts of china.

## SUPER HANDYMAN

### Roll makes stripe easier

BY AL CARRELL



After trying several different methods of removing old wallpaper, I've come to the conclusion that there's no easy way to do it except to make the next papering job with strippable-type wallcovering. With this type, all you do is pick away at one corner and then you can peel off the entire panel at once. To get rid of what's on the wall now, you may like this method better than even renting a steamer. The steamers do the job, but they get mighty heavy after about the first seven minutes. My favorite way is to use a paint roller to apply very hot water to the surface. The hot water soaks into the paper, softens the paste underneath and lets you scrape, strip and gouge away the paper. If you'll add some detergent to the hot water, it will act as a wetting agent and will help to soak it better. If the paper is vinyl or has a finish that prevents the water from soaking in, score the surface with a utility knife.

will last throughout the winter. The bulbs I bring in can still be used inside, so they're not wasted. — A.O. bu

A SUPER HINT — I couldn't find a chamois I had out in the garage, and the next time I was in an auto supply store I thought about buying one... until I priced them. I decided it was worth looking for the lost sheepskin. Besides losing one of these, they can also lose their softness and won't do a very good job on your next car wash. Unless the chamois has been totally abused, you can probably restore it. First clean it well in detergent and warm water. Next pour two quarts of fresh warm water into a container and add about a tablespoon of olive oil. Let the chamois soak until the water is cool, and when you wring it out you should have a like-new chamois.

DEAR SUPER: My husband has found that the spray device I use for misting the leaves of all of our houseplants is a great help to curtail the dust created when removing ashes from the fireplace. He just sprays the ashes enough to dampen them, and then can scoop them up without dust particles of soot floating all around the den. — Mrs. W.W.C.

SUPER TALK—For those of you who are following Abe Lincoln's career as a log splitter, or even if you just want to cut your own firewood, you know that you need a sawbuck to hold the wood as you saw it into fireplace logs. This is a simple X-shaped holder for the logs. It can be even simpler now because Stanley Tools has come out with brackets that let you put together a sturdy sawbuck from scrap 2x4s and a few nails. The brackets give it the strength that some homemade jobs wouldn't have.

### DEAR AL:

The old steam iron was beyond repair. As always, I tear any discarded appliance apart to see what goes on inside, and also to salvage screws and other parts. (I'm a pack rat just like you.) For some reason, I saved the sole plate even though I didn't have a use for it. Now I do. I drilled holes in the plate and have mounted it over at one corner of my workbench. It acts as a small anvil and saves me from beating up the bench top. The parts where steam comes out can be used for some wire bending. Solved a pressing problem. — B.L.

### DEAR SUPER:

If you've ever had an outside light burn out during the coldest days, you know it is not that much fun to climb a ladder and replace it. Why not do what I do? I change all outside bulbs before it gets cold, and the new bulbs

# COUPON SALE

SHOP SUNDAY, 9 am to 6 pm; MON. THRU SAT., 9 am to 9 pm

<p>SAVE 29c <b>54c</b> REG. 83c STAYFREE ABSORBENT MINI-PADS, 12's Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 25c <b>64c</b> REG. 89c ALKA-SELTZER EFFERVESCENT TABLETS, 25's Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 72c <b>87c</b> REG. \$1.59 VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY, 15 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 26c <b>73c</b> REG. 99c COLGATE FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE, 5 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>
<p>SAVE 24c <b>29c</b> REG. 53c BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN, 36's Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 52c <b>137</b> REG. \$1.89 TAMPAX TAMPONS, REG., SUPER OR SUPER PLUS, 40's Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 82c <b>137</b> REG. \$2.19 GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT, 10 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 59c <b>139</b> REG. \$1.98 SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE, 24 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>
<p>SAVE 52c <b>77c</b> REG. \$1.29 SCHICK SUPER II TWIN-BLADE CARTRIDGES, 5's Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 40c <b>79c</b> REG. \$1.19 WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY, REG., EXTRA HOLD OR UNSCENTED, 7.5 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE \$1 <b>159</b> REG. \$2.59 L'OREAL ULTRA RICH HAIR CONDITIONER, REG., BLOW DRY OR EXTRA BODY, 16 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 80c <b>129</b> REG. \$1.09 REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO, REG. OR ONLY, 16 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>
<p>SAVE 32c <b>67c</b> REG. 99c SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE, 100 PACKETS Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 60c <b>179</b> REG. \$2.39 CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR, ALL SHADES Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.50 <b>219</b> REG. \$3.69 OIL OF OLAY MOISTURIZING LOTION, 4 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 30c <b>79c</b> REG. \$1.09 O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION, 16 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>
<p>SAVE 11c <b>66c</b> REG. 77c HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP, GIANT, 32 OZ. Limit 2 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 9c <b>79c</b> REG. 88c HORMEL'S TENDER CHUNK TURKEY, HAM OR CHICKEN Limit 2 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 12c <b>117</b> REG. \$1.29 RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE, PLAIN OR WITH MEAT, FAMILY SIZE, 32 OZ. Limit 2 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 33c <b>6/87c</b> REG. 20c EACH LIFESAVER CANDY BARS, CERTS, LIFE SAVERS AND GUM Limit 12 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>
<p><b>15c</b> Plus developing charge REG. 19c EACH COLOR PRINTS FROM ORIGINALS Have copies made of your favorite photos! Prints made from original color print negatives only. Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 57c <b>99c</b> REG. \$1.56 CLING-FREE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS, 24's Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 72c <b>109</b> REG. \$1.81 EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER, 16 OZ. Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>	<p>SAVE 88c <b>99c</b> Pig. of 2 REG. \$1.88 SAVING BONDS Limit 1 Pig. Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978</p>

# Pope becomes Italy's No. 1 crowd pleaser

By SAMUEL KOO

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II in his first month in office has become Italy's No. 1 crowd pleaser. His utterances indicate he will adhere to the policies of Pope Paul VI.

"He turns on," says a young Vatican priest of the robust, urbane Pole who likes to mingle with crowds, kiss babies and prefers to address the faithful as "brothers and sisters" rather than "children."

"He reaches the people. It is very, very evident that he has direct communication with them," says the Rev. James Long of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The Italians receive their first foreign pontiff in 455 years with enthusiasm and reverence.

The traditional bursts of "Viva il Papa!" — "Long Live the Pope!" — greet him wherever he appears. Many say he displays personal qualities that could make him one of the most popular popes in memory.

The pope has been busy since his election Oct. 16 trying to become part

of his "second homeland." This has endeared him to the Italians.

"Since I was not born on this soil, I feel all the more need here for a spiritual 'birth,'" the former Karol Wojtyla said, paying homage to St. Francis of Assisi, a patron saint of Italy.

In audience after audience and in

## An Analysis

visits outside the Vatican, he struck the Italian theme. In a typical tribute to Italy, he said in fluent and only slightly accented Italian:

"All the more do I feel the need to insert myself in this new land that Peter chose... This land has always been near to me; now it has become my second homeland. I desire to be part of Italy in all its historical richness, and at the same time in all its current reality."

Vatican sources say it may be some time before the pontiff begins issuing concrete policy statements, elaborating on his early declaration that his

primary duty will be to complete with "prudent but stimulating actions" reforms introduced to the Roman Catholic Church by the Second Vatican Council. They point out that the pope hardly has had time to think-out a policy and put it into execution.

In brief speeches and extemporaneous remarks, however, these broad outlines of his views have emerged:

—**Celibacy:** The pope reaffirmed the 1,500-year-old ban on marriage for priests, saying, "We must retain the sense of our unique vocation; we are in the world but we are not worldly." The church's position on this controversial issue is believed to be a main cause for the steady defection of priests over the past 15 years.

—**Human Rights:** Describing it as "the great effort of our time," he indicated that the church will play a more active role in promoting human rights around the world. But he has also said the church is not "a rival" of any political system.

—**Ecumenism:** He said the church, despite "obstacles... must go forward on the track" of unwon with other Christian faiths but without compromising "the true Catholic doctrine." He called divisions among Christians "an intolerable scandal."

—**Doctrine and church discipline:** He called for a renewed emphasis on the role of doctrine in the life of the church and on the preservation of discipline.

—**Detente:** The pope vowed to continue the policies of his predecessors and maintain a dialogue with governments whose policies the church does not approve of.



President Carter carefully lines up his royal guest for photographers Tuesday night at the White House prior to the start of a State Dinner in honor of King Hassan II, right, of Morocco. From

left are Crown Prince Sidi Mohamed, First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Prince Moulay Rachid, Carter and King Hassan. It proved to be a rather unusual evening at the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

## Definition of illegal bribes unknown to corporations

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is trying to define an illegal foreign bribe without telling American corporations what payoffs, if any, would be tolerated.

"One thing we won't do is tell them what we won't prosecute," said a Justice Department official who asked that his name not be used. "We're not going to say anything that would suggest what are legitimate bribes."

There have been reports that the Commerce Department, eager to promote expansion of American business ventures abroad, is pushing for specific guidelines that would tell corporations exactly what they can expect to get away with.

Terry Adamson, chief Justice De-

partment spokesman, denied there is any serious disagreement between the Commerce and Justice departments. "I don't think we have a real problem with Commerce," he said.

But other Justice Department officials acknowledge they are facing some pressure to be more specific than they care to be in interpreting the law. They said the department intends to resist those pressures.

President Carter has directed the Justice Department to provide "guidance" on what conduct is likely to be prosecuted under a law passed by Congress one year ago establishing penalties of up to five years in prison for illegal foreign payoffs.

During a Sept. 20 speech in which he called for increased exports, Carter said, "At my direction, the Justice Department will provide guidance to the business community concerning its enforcement priorities under the recently enacted foreign anti-bribery statute."

Justice Department lawyers say they may be able to meet the president's demands by specifying what would be considered the most serious violations of the law. That type of code would not open the door to businessmen to make foreign payoffs without risking prosecution, they contend.

"I think people will have an idea of what is proscribed," Adamson said. "The statute exists. We've got to enforce the law."

In addition to jail terms, the anti-bribery law also provides fines up to \$10,000 for individuals and up to \$1 million for corporations.

The law was enacted in the wake of disclosures of widespread payoffs by major American corporations to officials around the globe.

It prohibits "giving anything of value to any foreign official for purposes of influencing any act or decision of such foreign official in his official capacity." It also outlaws gifts or payoffs to induce "such foreign official to use his influence with a foreign government... to assist... in obtaining or retaining business."

Nonetheless, business representatives have said that the law lacks clarity and will have a "chilling effect" on exports. They have said they are in the dark as to how the law will be applied.

Prior to enactment of the law, there was nothing on the books specifically making foreign bribery illegal.

## King Hassan and family treated to 'cola, vanilla ice cream' banquet

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might have been an informal dinner gathering in almost any American neighborhood.

The host's daughter left her table in the middle of the meal to talk to her father. A teen-aged boy asked for cola and vanilla ice cream instead of the dessert everyone else was having. And the honored guest and the man of the house went off for a private chat after dinner.

But from the beginning

— when King Hassan of Morocco showed up 15 minutes late for the state dinner in his honor — it was an unusual night for the White House.

Hassan and President Carter finished a 45-minute private chat about midnight, and strolled together to the gate of the White House.

The king presented Carter with a copy of a recently discovered 2100-year-old Chinese document on the art of governing. He said he was

giving a copy to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and hastily added that he would give one to Carter's secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, too.

Earlier, 11-year-old Amy Carter, had arrived in the dining room via a back entrance with her dinner companions — her grandmother, Miss Lillian Carter, and the king's 8-year-old son, Prince Moulay Rachid.

Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed, 15, seated at

the head table, ordered cola and vanilla ice cream, which were not on the menu. Mary Hoyt, Rosalynn Carter's press secretary, was asked whether that was accepted practice at a state dinner. "I guess you can do it if you're a prince," she laughed.

## All the facts you need on Texas included in book

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A family of four in Houston on an "intermediate budget" will spend \$3,953 a year on food — \$294 more than a family of four in Austin.

That's a fact. Or at least it's a statistic in "Texas Fact Book 1978," a new 93-page booklet compiled by three members of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Here's some other data from the \$4.20 booklet:

— The median age of Texas males is 26.6 years, while the median age for females is 29.

— Texas households have a median effective buying income of \$13,117, which is \$664 lower than the national median income.

— The Killen-Temple area registered a 28.1 increase in population from 1970 to 1976 to rank No. 1 among Texas metropolitan areas. Tied for second, each with a 27.9 percent increase, were Austin and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

— Only five of Texas' 254 counties — Glascock, Jeff Davis, King, Kenny and Zapata — have no manufacturing plants.

— A total of 398 Texas businesses failed in 1977, which is 187 fewer than in 1970.

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## Operators scheduled wildcats in West Texas

Wildcat operations have been announced in Ward and Crockett counties, and field work has been reported in other West Texas areas.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-17-40 University is to be drilled as a 22,000-foot wildcat in Ward County, two miles east of Poyte.

It is two and one-quarter miles southeast of the Lion (Mississippian gas) pool and two and three-quarters miles southeast of Ellenburger gas production in the Caprito field.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 40, block 17, University Lands survey.

### CROCKETT TESTS

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona announced locations for three 7,500-foot projects in Crockett County in the Ozona multipay area, 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

They will test the upper zones in the field as wildcats.

No. 1-29-Q Moody Minerals is 661 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block MM, T&SL survey and 1.5 miles southwest of Canyon production and three and three-eighths miles southwest of Clear Fork production. Ground elevation is 2,276 feet.

No. 3-23-P Moody Minerals is 1,527 feet from north and 1,477 feet from east lines of section 23, block MM, T&SL survey and 1.5 miles southwest of Clear Fork production and 5/8 miles southeast of Canyon production. Ground elevation is 2,304 feet.

Anderson No. 1-55-A Clegg-Becker is 5,384 feet from the north and 5,040 feet from the west lines of Runnels County School Land survey No. 55. Ground elevation is 1,919 feet.

### INTERNATIONAL TRY

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland spotted location for an 11,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 22 miles southwest of Ozona.

The prospector is 1,000 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 1, block NN, L. G. Moses survey. Ground elevation is 2,158 feet.

The drillsite for No. 1-1 Dudley is one mile north of the same operator's No. 1-2 Dudley, recent fourth Devonian completion in the Perner Ranch (Simpson and Devonian gas) field.

### KING RE-ENTRY

Daniel F. Secker of Midland will re-enter and deepen a project in King County and test it as a wildcat. The project is No. 1 Anna E. Masterson, originally drilled by Humble Oil & Refining Co. to 5,869 feet. It will be deepened to 6,250 feet.

It originally was reported in error that the operator was Daniel F. Secor.

The project is 1.5 miles northeast of the Tom B (Bunger sand) field.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 19, Indiana Railroad survey, abstract 316 and 20 miles northeast of Guthrie.

### REEVES TEST

Chevron USA, Inc., No. 3-17-39 TXL will be re-entered one and one-quarter-mile southwest of the discovery well of the Sabre (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, four miles southwest of Orla.

Originally completed as an Atoka producer in the Chapman Deep (Atoka), the operator will attempt to complete from the Cherry Canyon.

Location is 732 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 39, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

### GLASSCOCK PROJECT

Texaco Inc. No. 1-T Glasscock Fee has been staked in the Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp) area of Glasscock County, nine miles east of Garden City.

Scheduled on an 8,225-foot contract, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey and one location north of production in the five-well field.

### ECTOR RE-ENTRY

Shell Oil Co. No. 13-D University, a former Ellenburger and Connell producer in the Jordan multipay area of Ector County, will be re-entered and tested in the Wolfcamp and Devonian zones.

Location is 1,990 feet from north and 1,280 feet from west lines of section 7, block 35, University Lands survey. It will be tested above 8,935 feet. It is 2.5 miles southeast of Wolfcamp 6,883 production and three miles southeast of 7,001-foot Devonian production.

The location is five miles south of Penwell.

The location is 5/8 mile northeast of Wolfcamp production in the Jordan, South field.

### ZONE CORRECTED

Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-6 Hershenson, recently completed well in the Hershey, West (Devonian-Montody) field of Pecos County, was completed through perforations from 16,002 to 16,624 feet and not from 16,890 to 16,624 feet as previously reported in error.

The well is 1,120 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 4, block 51, T-10, T&P survey and 33

miles west of Fort Stockton. It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 86,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The total depth is 16,860 feet and 5-inch casing is set at 16,860 feet. The plugged back depth is 16,702 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 58,000 gallons.

### POOL REOPENED

Ventures, Ltd., of San Angelo No. 1-11 L. R. Stringer has been completed to reopen the Stringer (San Angelo) field in Sterling County, 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 30.6-gravity oil, plus 27 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,427 to 1,430 feet after 250 gallons of mud acid.

The well is a south twin to the depleted field discovery. Total depth of the new well is 1,463 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 1,683 feet from south and 601 feet from east lines of section 11, block 11, University Lands survey.

### FISHER OUTPOST

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. 1 J. H. Strain is to be drilled as a 1.5-mile east outpost to the three-well Half Moon (Upper Hope) field of Fisher County, nine miles northeast of Rotan.

Location for the 6,200-foot test is 860 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of section 108, block 1, H&TC survey.

### MIDLAND WELL

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Davenport has been completed in the Calvin (Dean) area of Midland County, 25 miles southeast of Midland.

It finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 150 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water, through Dean-Woolcamp perforations from 8,501 to 9,005 feet after an 80,000-gallon fracture job. The gas-oil ratio and gravity have not been learned.

Total depth is 9,110 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 46, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

### NOLAN WELL

W. H. Price of Granberry reported potential test for his No. 2 Whiteside, second Saddle Creek well in the Group, South multipay field of Nolan County, 4.5 miles northwest of Blackwell.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 113 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil, no water, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 3,525 to 3,602 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 3,700 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,699 feet. The Saddle Creek was topped at 3,508 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,221 feet. The Noodle Creek was entered at 3,228 feet.

Location is 1,880 feet from north and 1,850 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

### UPTON STEEPOUT

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Laura is to be drilled as a 7/8-mile northwest outpost to the discovery well and only producer in the Old Upland (Bend oil) pool of Upton County.

The project, eight miles northwest of Rankin, is 990 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 26, block Y, TCRS survey.

Contract depth is 10,400 feet. The location also is one mile west of a two-well west extension area to the Spraberry Trend Area pool.

### SPRABERRY TRY

John L. Cox No. 1-B Amacker will be drilled one mile west of Spraberry Trend Area production in Upton County, eight miles north of Rankin.

It is slated for an 8,700-foot bottom and is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block Y, TCRS survey.

### SPRABERRY WELLS

John L. Cox potentiated a pair of wells in the Upton-County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

No. 1-B McDaniel, 5/8 mile southwest of another Spraberry well, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 96 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,035 to 8,430 feet after 130,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2.5, GC&SF survey. Gas-oil ratio is 710-1.

Cox No. 4-J Owens, 1/2 mile north of production, completed on the pump for 84 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,235 to 8,659 feet after 130,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 840-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Cox No. 3 Church was completed 15 miles northeast of Rankin in the Spraberry Trend Area pool for a daily pumping potential of 136 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,131 to 8,600 feet.

The pay was fractured with 130,000 gallons. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Total depth is 8,660 feet in the Wolfcamp, and 4.5-inch casing, is cemented on bottom.

## Mobil asks law change

NEW YORK (AP) — A Mobil Oil Corp. official says laws should be changed to allow corporations to endorse politicians and express opinions the same way newspapers do in editorials.

"We have the same right to take positions," said Herbert Schmetz, Mobil's first vice president for public affairs, speaking at a "Shop Talk" session of the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan.

"I don't know how you can make a distinction anymore between media conglomerates and any other conglomerates," he said. "We're both in the business to make money."

The New York Times, for example, "is a large conglomerate with a lot of businesses," he said. "When they take a stand on an issue, how do you know what their motivation is?"

But, Schmetz said, "If the Mobil Oil Corp. spends time endorsing candidates, we're going to go to the slammer."

Federal election law prohibits corporations from endorsing political candidates and strictly limits their political activity.

Mobil has placed more than 300 advertisements on the New York Times Op-Ed page in the past "five or six years," according to Schmetz. The company's paid "Observations" feature appears in some 437 newspapers across the country.

He said Mobil decided in 1971 that the "only way" to encourage debate on energy problems, "the major issue of this century," was through paid advertisements — "long copy with facts, figures and philosophy."

## Iran's petroleum yield picks up after strike

By WILLIAM BRANIGAN  
Special to The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — Most of Iran's petroleum workers have ended their strike, and crude oil production is picking up, National Iranian Oil Co. sources said Tuesday.

Nevertheless exports of the country's chief source of income usually accounting for more than \$20 billion a year, remained well below normal levels, partly because of rough weather in the Persian Gulf, the sources said.

The return of more workers to their jobs came as a shooting incident raised tensions at the Tehran bazaar, which remained on strike in another anti-government protest. Reported outbreaks of violence have been limited since the military government took over last week.

Independent confirmation that the oilfield strike is ending were unavailable because the plants are under heavy military guard and are off-limits to unauthorized persons. In the current atmosphere of distrust of the government, there was speculation that the return to work was proceeding much more slowly and the government reports were an attempt to create a snowballing effect.

A company spokesman said about 80 percent of the oil workers went back to their jobs, but it is still unclear whether they are all actually performing their duties or continuing a work slowdown that has been staged by some refinery employees.

In any case, he said, oil production crept upward to 3.3 million barrels Tuesday, still well below the year's average of more than 5 million bar-

rels a day, but up by nearly a million barrels a day from Monday's figure.

The level of exports was not revealed, but industry sources said it was being held down by rough gulf waters that make it difficult for tankers to berth. Of the amounts produced Tuesday, some 2.5 million barrels are available for export after normal domestic uses are met.

Company officials said Iranian employees of the Abadan refinery, one of the world's largest, have ended their three-week-old strike along with workers at the Kharg Island tanker loading terminal and the Gachsaran oil fields. But they said workers at the Tehran refinery and the Ahwaz and

Aghajari oil fields are still on strike.

According to reports from the southwestern oil producing region, the strike at Abadan refinery, where some of the most militant workers are employed, fell apart after military authorities arrested 18 leaders, including members of the 12-man "coordinating committee," and moved troops into the plant.

Meanwhile, according to witnesses, Tuesday's Tehran violence began when youths threw firecrackers under army trucks stationed on a street bordering the bazaar, which traditionally has been a hotbed of religious and political opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

## Concession agreement announced by Gulf Oil

HOUSTON (AP) — A Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary announced Tuesday a concession agreement with Pakistan for a \$24.5 million oil exploration program.

The agreement between Gulf Oil Pakistan Ltd. and Pakistan's Oil and Gas Development Corp. covers eight onshore blocks totaling 9,405 square miles in the north central Potwar Basin.

As the operator, Gulf will pay 85 percent of the costs. Commercial discoveries would be developed on a 50-50 basis and Gulf would provide its

share of production for Pakistan domestic consumption. Royalties and taxes would be not less than 50 percent nor more than 55 percent of annual net profits.

The announcement said the World Bank has been apprised of the negotiations and will consider a request to assist in financing and arranging other financing of Pakistan's share of development costs should commercial quantities be discovered.

The agreement calls for five wells on five blocks the first four years of the eight-year program with the first well to be drilled in the first year.

## Pipeline backers seek less strict profit limit

By J.P. SMITH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Seeking to overcome continuing obstacles to private financing for the \$14 billion Alaskan gas pipeline, project backers Tuesday called on federal regulators to relax limits on profits to potential investors.

To date, American and Canadian entrepreneurs and oilmen pressing construction of the 4,000 miles of pipeline have attracted only small amounts of money from the gas pipeline companies that would buy the gas, and none at all from the major oil companies who would sell the gas, or from major institutional investors who finance massive industrial projects.

These difficulties, along with President Carter's explicit refusal last year to allow federal backing to finance the project, has touched off speculation that the project might be delayed for years or perhaps not be built at all.

However, John G. McMillan, president of Northwest Energy Co., which heads the six-firm American consortium backing the project, opened a press conference Tuesday saying, "Some of the rumors about our demise have been grossly exaggerated."

McMillan and other backers, including Alaskan Gas Trunkline Co. President S. Robert Blair, the line's major Canadian supporter, sought to allay questions about whether the pipeline can be financed by private investors.

What is required, McMillan said, is for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to relax restrictions on pipeline investors' profits if there are major cost overruns. He also said Congress will have to pass a measure, defeated earlier this year, to allow Alaska to sell \$1 billion worth of Industrial Revenue bonds for the financing of the state's leg of the project.

McMillan said he has met with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Jr. and President Carter and that both are committed to trying to make the pipeline viable. McMillan and other pipeline supporters say they expect the FERC will relax a ruling issued Sept. 15.

The FERC ruling on the so-called "incentive rate of return" argued that the currently proposed schedule "is designed so that investors will reject the project only if they anticipated overruns" that would make the pipeline a poor investment risk.

The profit formula tied to overruns was stitched into the White House pipeline package — and approved by Congress — in response to the overruns that plagued the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Its cost rose from about \$1 billion in the mid-1960s to \$10 billion by the time it was completed last year.

Even if FERC loosens the cost-overrun-profit formula, which McMillan says he expects, there will still be continuing questions about the ability of project backers to win private investors.

Because of the uncertainty about the project's final cost, and the extremely high cost of the gas once it would be delivered to the United States, McMillan has been able to attract only five U.S. gas pipeline companies to invest in the project.

## Upton area re-entry test potentials

Mobil Oil Corp. has announced completion test on a re-entry project in the Upton County portion of the Pegasus (Spraberry) field.

No. 2512 Pegasus Spraberry Unit was completed for a daily pumping potential of 40 barrels of 34.9-gravity oil, through perforations from 7,627 to 8,024 feet after 7,500 gallons of acid and 100,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 300-1. Location is 660 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 765, 18 miles southeast of Odessa.

The hole is bottomed at 10,460 feet in the Pennsylvanian and plugged back to 8,180 feet.

The new Spraberry well originally was a producer in the Pennsylvanian.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey and surrounded by production.

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## DRILLING REPORT

### ANDREWS COUNTY

BTA No. 1 Corner, drilling 2,614 feet in line.  
Rial No. 1-24 University, id 9,702 feet, running drillstem test.  
Marino, Inc. No. 3-A Southland Royalty, drilling 5,550 feet in line.  
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, id 4,809 feet, moving in pulling unit.  
MGP No. 1 Thompson, id 4,300 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations from 4,900 to 4,967 feet.

### BORDEN COUNTY

Knox Industries No. 1 Waddell, id 2,735 feet, preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

### CHAYES COUNTY

Penroc Oil No. 1 Bar C, drilling 1,342 feet.

Marino, Inc. No. 1-11 New Mexico, drilling 4,652 feet in line.

### CROCKETT COUNTY

Mitchell No. 1-32 Hunt, drilling 7,620 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 4-47 Todd, id 375 feet, recovered fish, preparing to drill ahead.

Southland Royalty No. 1-70 Todd, id 2,735 feet in redbeds.

Exxon No. 1-ED State University, id 9,007 feet, plugged and abandoned.

### CULBERSON COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Kirk, id 16,675 feet, pulling out of hole.



# Just another 'nursery' story about geese

By JULES LOH

BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — Dare to swipe a shrub from Vincent Dvorak, brother, and your goose is cooked. If you don't believe it, take a gander at what he's got guarding his nursery.

Geese.

"I can tell you this," Dvorak said, "they have put a stop to the pilfering and vandalism."

Why not? If honking geese could save Rome from marauding Gauls creeping in at night they ought to be able to protect a mere nursery, but Dvorak said that wasn't what gave him the idea.

"A wine merchant told my grandfather, who is in the liquor business, that some of the wineries in upstate New York use geese to watch over their premises," Dvorak said. "My father and I decided to give it a try. Nothing else seemed to work."

"We have six acres here. As you can see, except for the fence out front, it's wide open."

"For several years we had trouble with people stealing supplies from the back — bales of peat moss, topsoil, even shrubs. There was nothing to

stop them.

"We tried dogs. We had a succession of German shepherds, three or four at different times. They weren't at all satisfactory."

"The dogs had to be chained, of course, and were effective only the length of the chain. Also, we were afraid they might really hurt somebody. Watchdogs are not pets. Besides, dogs are messy and require a good deal of care."

"Geese turned out to be the perfect answer."

"They roam around the place, summer and winter, and need no shelter. They have their own jackets, you see. All they need is a little corn and a kiddie pool to splash around in. And they do the job."

My, yes. They do the job, all right, and anyone who has been the direct object of a wild goose chase can understand why.

Slip up unexpectedly on those eight rascals and the whole nursery, it seems, explodes in the wildest flapping and honking and hissing you ever beheld, truly frightening, all eight of the blamed things coming at you at once with fire in their eyes.

That racket, in turn, sets the guinea hens to shrieking and the Rhode Island Reds to cackling and the Polish roosters to crowing, all of which

mightily disturbs Remus, the black billygoat, who goes bucking around his pen butting errant chickens and acting crazy.

Oh, no, geese are not the only critters at Dvorak's nursery, but all the others are there for fun. The watch geese mean business.

"We started with a pair of African geese," Dvorak said. "Those are the ones with the black bills and brown breasts. They weigh about 50 pounds and have a wingspread of about five feet."

"The white and brown ones are Chinese geese. The all-white ones are plain old domestic geese. None of them fly, although they can glide low over the ground and cover a considerable distance in a hurry."

"When my father went on vacation he left three of them, the African geese, to watch his house. Nobody bothered it."

"I don't think geese could injure anyone badly. Their beaks are like little vises, though. They do hurt. Once they drove off two stray dogs that had got into the henhouse, a German shepherd and an Irish setter. Ran them off yelping."

"They're not afraid of anything."

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 250, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1978

56 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

## Almost 200 perish in Indonesian jet crash

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Nearly 200 Indonesian pilgrims en route home from Mecca were believed killed in the crash of a chartered Icelandic airliner while landing at the Colombo airport in a severe thunderstorm.

Hospital spokesmen said there were more than 60 survivors.

The DC-8 jetliner was to refuel and then fly on to Surabaya, the capital of East Java. It crashed about a mile short of the airport runway just before midnight Wednesday, plowed up 400 yards of coconut plantation, broke into three sections and burst into flames.

Icelandic Airlines said there were 246 passengers and 13 crew members aboard.

"It passes all understanding how

anybody at all could have come out alive after a wreck like that," said one official, surveying the quarter-acre of charred and twisted debris.

Many of the survivors walked from the crash site to the airport on this island nation off the tip of India. Amulances took them to a nearby air force hospital or to the Ngumbo Hospital, about 20 miles to the north.

One of the survivors, newspaper editor Mas Abi Karsa, said the pilot was being guided down by the airport's control tower and apparently miscalculated and missed the landing strip.

Investigators were searching for the plane's flight recorder, the "black box" in hopes of getting clues to what caused the crash.

The plane broke into three sections.

Rescue workers cut through the wreckage to free bodies. Many were still strapped in the seats.

Two of the plane's four engines were torn off and hurled far from the impact site. Brightly-colored Moslem prayer rugs, other belongings and bodies littered the area.

The plane was chartered by Garuda Indonesian Airlines in October to carry Moslems from East Java to Saudi Arabia for a month's pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, Islam's holiest shrines. Some 70,000 Indonesians are making the pilgrimage this year.

Four years ago, 194 Indonesian pilgrims returning from Mecca were killed when their chartered plane crashed in Sri Lanka.



Midland County Judge Blake Hansen reads off numbers on voting machines during a recount today of results in three races. County commissioners, political party chairmen and representatives of candidates met at the unheated warehouse today to check results in the Midland

County commissioner Precinct 2 race, which challenger Sam Snoddy won by 21 votes, and gubernatorial and U.S. Senate contests. The check of machine results was expected to take most of today, with recount of paper ballots scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Israeli response awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter awaited an Egyptian response today to a proposed American compromise for clearing a major hurdle to a peace treaty with Israel.

President Anwar Sadat's response on how to deal with the Palestinian issue was being delivered to the White House by Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian vice president.

On Wednesday, Sadat said the peace talks are facing a "serious crisis" and suggested a suspension might be needed while both sides think things over.

Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet delayed its consideration of the latest U.S. proposal, waiting for the Egyptian presentation to Carter. The presi-

dent had urged Israel not to take a final position on the American proposal until he had heard from Egypt.

The American compromise offer deals with several unsettled issues, including the link between the talks and future discussions on the fate of Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Sadat, in remarks to university professors and students, said "we have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road."

But he added that the discussions "are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it."

He neither elaborated nor referred to the response Mubarak was carrying to Carter. The vice president arrived late Wednesday but said nothing to reporters about the response.

Informed Egyptian sources, requesting anonymity, said the Cairo government had formulated new proposals in hopes of avoiding a complete deadlock in the peace talks.

The sources, noting Israel's rejection of Cairo's linkage demands, said Sadat was trying to limit initial discussions to the Gaza issue, leaving the West Bank for later.

One Egyptian source said, "It is less emotional for them than for the West Bank. It would be easier to implement steps in Gaza than in the

West Bank."

The U.S. ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, spoke with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and said afterward that "there is no crisis."

Begin, announcing the delay of the cabinet review originally set Wednesday, told reporters that, "according to the latest reports received, Egypt is about to submit new proposals and demands related to the negotiations between the two countries. These reports are not yet official and complete."

"In view of this fact, the cabinet decided to hold the political debate after it has received all the necessary clarifications concerning the additional positions of Egypt," he added.

Last week, Egypt demanded the treaty include specific Israeli commitments to establish a Palestinian authority on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Israel wants to keep the treaty with Egypt separate from negotiations over the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the territories. Just before Egypt posed its demands, Israel had tried to loosen the connection between the two sets of negotiations.

Faced with a deadlock, the Carter administration made its move.

The U.S. proposal involves the treaty's preamble as well as letters to be included in the treaty "package." The substance of the American compro-

## Jury hears disputed Davis tapes

HOUSTON (AP) — "I have got the money," the voice on the tape recording reports. "He has got the gun. I have to drive to the front ... so he won't get suspicious..."

With that disclosure, FBI informant David McCrory ended a videotaped encounter Aug. 20 with Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, 45.

Minutes later, FBI agents seized Davis with a silencer-equipped pistol

and recovered \$25,000 from McCrory which they said was earmarked for a phantom "hit man."

A sound-over-film reproduction of that pivotal meeting is the trump card in the state's case against Davis for allegedly masterminding a bizarre murder for hire scheme.

The darkly handsome oilman-industrialist is accused of soliciting the capital murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding jurist in Davis' divorce case.

Davis contends he was framed by a vindictive wife and others, including McCrory. The Aug. 20 tape is from the second of two recorded parking lot meetings between Davis and McCrory, a one-time pool-shooting friend and employee and now the state's key witness.

McCrory, 40, was wired for sound on both occasions. Jurors heard the

(Continued on Page 2A)

## One-time mayor dies

J.W. McMillen, 75, of 1810 W. College Ave., a Midland mayor during the 1950s, died today in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

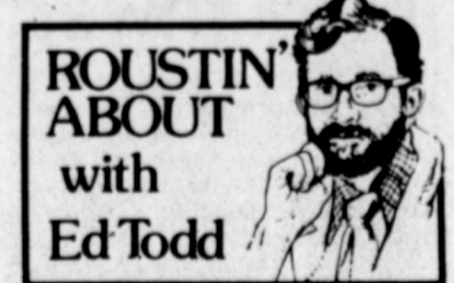
Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Cemetery at Ponca City, Okla.

McMillen was born April 27, 1903, in Stroud, Okla., located in Indian Territory. He was reared in Ponca City, Okla., and attended school there.

He was graduated from the School of Mines of the University of Wisconsin in 1928 with a degree in geology.

He became associated with Marland Oil Co. at Ponca City for a few years before moving in 1932 to Midland. He and Fred Wright formed the Wright and McMillen Petroleum Geologists firm. They operated that firm until 1968, when McMillen became an

(Continued on Page 2A)



You've heard them say "Everybody's got a gimmick." And maybe it's true.

The deed or intent may be conceived in innocence, trickery or just amoral cunning.

Everybody's got something to sell, to palm off, to explain or just to say. It may be a religion, a used car, a revolutionary idea or just a howdy.

And everybody's got something to do.

Well, this "everybody thing" may be a bit too encompassing. It's probably as much of a fallacy to say "everybody does this or that" as it is to say "such and such never happens."

Never, like forever, is a word to be used as cautiously and reservedly as unique.

Larry Cook has something up his sleeve and on his fingertips — if you'll pardon the cliches. He's a sportsman who's particularly keen on archery and then golf, water and snow skiing, racketball, rifting and such sports that are a good for a man of 29, as is he, or a fellow of 19 or 59 or on up the age scale.

To those ever-youthful sorts, age — and vitality of mind, body and spirit — is not measured in years.

Anyway, Cook is planning on a get-together for bow and arrow buffs at 7 p.m. today in the barn-like Midland County Exhibit Building down

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Inside your R-T

- IN THE NEWS: Body found in rubble of collapsed Joplin, Mo., hotel..... 12E
- LIFESTYLE: Pension laws not written for today's society..... 1B
- SPORTS: Lakers win 11th straight ..... 1E
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- Dear Abby. 3B Oil & gas... 1D
- Around Town..... 1B

### Weather

Overcast skies should begin clearing tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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## 74 and still going strong

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

"He would take anyone home rather than put them in jail. He didn't want anyone to have a record. But if they did do something wrong, he would put them in jail anyway."

"He told us kids, 'If you're right I will fight for you all the way. But if you're wrong you're on your own.'" —Mrs. Dennis (Daisy) Sellars, daughter of Constable Jack Merritt.

Mrs. Sellars, a Midland Police Department staffer, is proud of Jack Merritt.

Fact is, Merritt himself is less than embarrassed, in a humble sort of way, about his own accomplishments while working for 35 years in the law enforcement field in Midland County.

Merritt, who came here with his wife, Haddie, in a horse-drawn wagon in 1927, is still going strong at age 74 in the active job of county constable.

His job is to serve the justice of the peace court.

His staff includes two deputy constables: Charlie Jones and Tom McGinnis, plus secretary Jo Roch.

The trio of lawmen meander around the countryside seeking out offenders against society.

Often, because Merritt knows so many people, information he picks up helps solve a crime or two.

However, the no-nonsense, quiet-spoken lawman likes to credit his staff and the staffs of Peace Justices Robert H. Pine and John H. Biggs for what success he has enjoyed in his current position.

His intimate knowledge of the area comes from watching it grow for more than a quarter of a century.

"My constable office here is about the only one in West Texas that stays open and actually does work," said Merritt one recent afternoon.

"There are four constables in Odessa, but they only get paid \$1 per month, so they don't do nothing. That's just the way it was set up," he said.

When he originally came to Midland County, he began farming on the outskirts of town.

Not until 1941 was a police department organized in Midland, and Merritt became the second officer to put on a lawman's uniform in the then not-so-tall Tall City.

He served several years on the force, returned to farming, raised a family of five children with Haddie and watched as their children presented them with 10 grandchildren through the years.

In addition to Mrs. Sellars, their children are Mrs. Gene (Doris) Jones

(Continued on Page 8A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



A broad arc of rain is forecast today from east Texas extending north into Iowa and across to New York City.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Overcast skies to begin clearing tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table listing temperatures for various cities in the southwest.

The record high temperature reading for Nov. 13 is 84 degrees in 1963.

Texas thermometer

Texas thermometer table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Gradual warming trend with clear to partly cloudy skies.

Two bodies discovered in southwest Colorado

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two bodies discovered in southwestern Colorado are believed to be those of a young Texas couple.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) road toward Stanton or Dallas... depending on your outlook.

Delays in peace talks continue

(Continued from Page 1A) mise remains secret. The dispute has slowed negotiations to the point that there is virtually no chance of completing the treaty by Sunday.

Carter urged the Israeli cabinet delay in a meeting Tuesday with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Ending two days of talks with Carter Wednesday, King Hassan of Morocco predicted Egypt and Israel will overcome their difficulties and sign a treaty eventually.

Clouds should begin to clear

Midland's case of "limited visibility" caused by low cloud cover may improve late today or Friday.

And with the cloud dissipation will come the end of today's 20 percent chance of showers.

A fairly constant misty drizzle overnight put .02 inch of water in the rain gauge at the weather bureau.

Up to .05 inch rain fell over Midland and Odessa during the night.

Most of the area from Garden City to Andrews and Stanton to Rankin reported mist, drizzle and chilly weather this morning.

Crane received some Wednesday night rain. Today's temperature high was to be in the mid-40s.

Winds tonight should be light and variable. Light snow fell in the Texas Panhandle early today.

The flash flood watch covered most of Northeast Texas and most of Southeast Texas.

Most areas of the state had precipitation in some form during the night and forecasts called for most of the snow, sleet, freezing drizzle and rain to start ending from the west during the afternoon with the last activity in Northeast Texas expected to end by Friday morning.

Snow was falling on a base of frozen sleet in the Amarillo area, causing hazardous driving conditions.

Although most rainfall amounts were light, usually between .75 of an inch to an inch, reports from the Dallas-Fort Worth area indicated much heavier rainfall although official readings were not immediately available.

Water was running about five inches deep over a road between Hurst and Euless in the Fort Worth area.

Forecasts called for cloudiness to decrease from the west, accompanied by the end of the precipitation.

Parade entries still accepted

It's not too late to enter a float in the eighth annual Midland Christmas Parade scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 9.

Entrants in the non-commercial float category will be competing for \$1,500 prize money.

The parade will begin at the intersection of Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway.

Entry deadline is Dec. 1. A \$5 entry fee is required.



Being sworn in Wednesday as a member of the State Bar of Texas is Lester Van Pelt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr.

oath. Pelt will practice law in Austin with George R. Somerville III. He is a graduate of Midland High School and of The University of Texas Law School.

AFL-CIO claims Carter refused to review anti-inflation plan

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry AFL-CIO is charging that President Carter, breaking his only campaign promise to the labor federation, refused George Meany's request to talk over Carter's anti-inflation program a few days before its formal unveiling.

The AFL-CIO president had tried repeatedly without success since late summer for a meeting with Carter to discuss Meany's objections to the plan's voluntary wage and price guidelines.

Carter's refusal incensed Meany, said the sources who asked to remain anonymous. The 14-million member federation's executive council subsequently rejected the program as unfair to workers and called for mandatory wage-price controls.

Administration officials said a personal meeting was unnecessary and could not be scheduled. One official, noting frequent reports about Carter and Meany not mixing well personally, said the AFL-CIO would not have changed its position had the two men met.

The administration source, who did not want to be quoted by name, said, "It's no secret that there's not perfect chemistry between Carter and Meany."

"If the AFL-CIO knew the program in advance and if positions on it were already locked, it (a meeting) would have been a bust, anyway," the administration official said.

But one Meany aide charged Wednesday that Carter broke the only campaign promise he ever made to us: "Anytime you have a problem, come see me."

"No Democratic president has ever not seen us," added the aide, who declined to be identified.

In the 26 years that he has headed the AFL and later the AFL-CIO, Meany has worked — and tangled —

with seven presidents, dating back to Harry S. Truman.

Two years ago, the AFL-CIO was reeling over the election of a Democratic president it had helped to victory. Last week, the 84-year-old Meany was reviling Carter, calling him the most conservative president since Calvin Coolidge.

Meany's last request for a meeting was made Thursday, Oct. 19, five days before Carter announced his program in a televised address.

Meany had specifically asked to meet before the program was announced.

Carter turned down the request on Oct. 20, citing a tight schedule that included a long weekend at Camp David, the nearby presidential mountain retreat, the AFL-CIO sources said.

An administration source confirmed that account. He said Carter's aides had been consulting regularly with the AFL-CIO on the program and that the president, weary from campaigning and anxious to rest, felt a personal meeting would be unproductive.

Do you remember South Dakota bombing?

MADISON, S.D. (AP) — If you remember when the Japanese bombed South Dakota in World War II, John Peterson wants to talk to you.

Peterson is a University of Minnesota student researching the bombings, which occurred in 1945.

The Japanese launched balloons with fire bombs attached, hoping air currents would bring them over U.S. airspace and they would explode in western forests. The plan was partially successful.

Only one of the bombs which floated into the country actually killed anyone. That was in Oregon where a bomb stuck in a tree. It exploded and killed six persons who were wondering what it was.

On May 26, 1945, one fire bomb exploded at Wolsey, S.D.

Others dropped down near Madison, Red Elm, Marcus, Ree Heights, Nowling, Kadoka and Buffalo. Almost 300 were found across the nation, according to Peterson's studies.

One bomb which fell at Madison was identified as a 5-KG candle-type incendiary bomb.

The information was kept quiet by defense officials at the time, and only in the last few years has the information been released. Robert Mickesh, an Air Force major, wrote an article for the Smithsonian Institute listing the locations of the fallen bombs.

"It was kept pretty hush-hush in 1945, because the armed forces didn't want to start a panic," Peterson explained.

Sound-over-film reproduction is key to Davis prosecution

(Continued from Page 1A)

first tape Wednesday along with three recorded telephone conversations in which the Aug. 20 encounter was arranged between the accused and the accuser.

According to the transcripts of the tapes, there was a cryptic exchange between the two at 2:49 a.m. that day, just minutes after Davis and his girlfriend returned home from a Dallas Cowboys football game.

McCrory: "...need to uh, see you. Uh, he's finished with the job and he's wanting to get out of here."

Davis: "Oh... I have it — how — how do I know?"

McCrory: "I got the proof. That's no sweat."

Davis: "... all that information is down at the office."

The state contends the "information" was an allusion to the payoff money for the hit man hired to kill Edison.

According to the tape, McCrory arranged a meeting at 9 a.m. that Sunday.

Former mayor of Midland dies

(Continued from Page 1A)

independent geologist. He maintained his office until 1975.

McMillen was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. From 1949 to 1953, he was on the Midland City Council. He served as mayor from 1953 to 1955. The McMillen Water Field located northwest of the city bears his name.

day morning, saying: "Cullen, for God sake's, don't leave me hung out on this."

Davis: "No... that'll work out just fine."

In the final tape, there is this alleged exchange:

McCrory: "Well, look, (expletive) murder business is a tough son of a bitch."

Davis: "You better..."

McCrory: "Now, you got me in this goddamn deal..."

Davis: "Give me a little advance notice."

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

Davis: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

Davis: "All right."

McCrory contends Davis compiled a "hit list" of targets he wanted killed and that it included his wife, his adopted daughter, his younger brother, two judges, and three accusing witnesses in a 1977 murder trial.

In that trial, an Amarillo jury acquitted Davis in the shooting death of his young stepdaughter, one of four shot and two killed in a bloody rampage at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

Priscilla was wounded and her lover slain, and charges in that episode are still pending against Davis.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company, Inc. (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1880, Midland, Texas 79702.

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# This Is Midland:



The Midland County Courthouse houses the county and district courts, district attorney's offices, county offices, sheriff's offices and

jail. The building is located in downtown Midland. Built in 1932 at an approximate cost of \$300,000, the structure was remodeled

four years ago with a new exterior of Indiana limestone. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

## Kissinger to be speaker at banquet in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, former United States secretary of state, will be featured speaker Friday for the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet here.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Kissinger is scheduled to begin speaking about 8:15 p.m.

Also scheduled to appear is retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, who had served as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Mahon is the only congressman the 19th District has had since it was created 44 years ago. He will be replaced by Kent Hance of Lubbock, who won the general election Nov. 7.

### New hearing scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has scheduled a new hearing in a Westinghouse Electric Corp. bribery case now that the government has withdrawn its promise to conceal the identity of the foreign official who allegedly received the money.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker had previously blocked a plea bargaining agreement between the government and Westinghouse because of a provision to conceal the name of the person who allegedly received \$322,000 in bribes.

The government official has been reported to be Ahmed Sultan Ismail, a former deputy premier of Egypt. Ismail, 54, is alleged to have taken the money in return for awarding \$30 million in power plant contracts to Westinghouse.

Kissinger's current positions include professor of diplomacy, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; special consultant for world affairs, National Broadcasting Company; counselor to the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University; chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank International Advisory Committee; chairman of the board, International House, and trustee, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The former secretary of state is better known for his government service. He began that in 1952 when he started serving as consultant to several governmental components including the Department of State, United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, National Security Council and Weapons System Evaluation Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He served as consultant until 1969 when he was named assistant to the president for national security affairs under President Richard Nixon.

From 1973 to 1977, Kissinger served as secretary of state under Nixon and later President Gerald Ford.

For his service, Kissinger was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973, and in 1977, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. The latter is the nation's highest civilian honor and is given by the president for "exceptionally meritorious contribution to the security of the United States or other significant public or private endeavors."

Kissinger also has authored or edited six books and more than 40 articles primarily dealing with the topic of foreign affairs.

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## Offers of refugee asylum solicited

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian government sought official word today on French and Canadian offers to take in all or some of the 2,500 refugees from Vietnam it refuses to give asylum to.

Diplomatic sources speculated that the government would grant the Hai Hong's passengers temporary asylum after it received concrete assurances that France or Canada would take them off its hands.

Refugee officials reported that while governments and newspapers debated the plight of those stranded off this west coast port aboard the 1,500-ton freighter Hai Hong, 3,000 others fleeing from Vietnam arrived in small boats in the past four days and were admitted to refugee camps on islands off the east coast.

Most of the Hai Hong refugees are ethnic Chinese, members of a community that has been fleeing from southern Vietnam since the Communist government ended its domination of commerce there. They are reported to have paid a Hong Kong syndicate \$5 million to send the Hai Hong to pick them up off Vietnam a month ago, and the Malaysian government said because of this they were not legitimate refugees and could not land.

The Hai Hong arrived at Port Klang eight days ago and has been anchored off the port since then while the government threatened to have it towed out to international waters. Navy patrol boats kept most

reporters away, but some who managed to get aboard reported living conditions were very cramped and many of the passengers were sick.

## China turns away Vietnam refugees

HONG KONG (AP) — China has refused to accept 133 ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam who arrived here aboard two fishing boats bearing Chinese registration, sources close to the Hong Kong government said today.

The refugees, including many women and children, were intercepted by marine police in Hong Kong waters Nov. 9.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the refugees were taken to the Chinese border Monday but Chinese officials refused to accept them, saying they were not Chinese.

A government spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report. "The status of these refugees is still being investigated," he said.

Early last week, 69 ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam were admitted to China from Hong Kong. The sources said they could not explain why the Chinese refused to accept the latest group.

## Idi Amin now ready for talks

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Radio Uganda said today President Idi Amin is ready to fly to Tanzania for direct talks to defuse the two-week-old border war between Uganda and its East African neighbor.

But the broadcast quoted the Ugandan president as coupling his offer of an olive branch with a stinging personal attack on Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Amin was quoted as saying, "I am ready to fly to Dar Es Salaam at a short notice of one hour to confer with President Nyerere. I am not like Nyerere who is like a cowardly general commanding his troops 50 miles from behind the frontline."

"Uganda wants peace," Amin said. "But Kambarage (Nyerere's middle name) is proving to be a deaf statesman."

Radio Uganda said Amin made the offer during a meeting in Kampala with Lt. Gen. Theophilus Danjuma, the Nigerian army chief of staff, who has been attempting to mediate an end to the border fighting.

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