

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Humphrey's last political act sparks controversy

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — In the afternoon of Jan. 9 — the last Monday of his life — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in pajamas and robe, was sitting in the sunny den of his Waverly, Minn., home when the telephone rang. President Carter was on the line.  
As Humphrey's cancer had weakened him in the five months since his final operation, Carter had been especially solicitous of the much-loved senior Democrat.  
Now Carter telephoned to talk about his just-completed overseas trip, the most important part of which was a

meeting with President Anwar Sadat in Aswan.  
In discussing the Middle East, Carter expressed frustration. Sadat had rejected an Israeli plan for keeping Jewish settlements in the Sinai, yet the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin was strengthening and expanding these settlements, even while peace talks were under way. This was certain to cause trouble.  
Humphrey was also deeply concerned that the peace initiative set in motion by Sadat not slip away without results. According to David Gart-

ner, his administrative assistant who was sitting with him at the time, Humphrey asked Carter, "Is there anything I can do to help?"  
The President replied that if Humphrey wished to take a hand, he might communicate his views to Begin. "I'll do it," was the reply — and he made it clear that he would do it with his own ideas and in his own way.  
This was the beginning of the last of a lifetime of public business for Hubert Humphrey: a personal plea to Israel, which he long had supported,

for tiarionity and restraint in the search for peace.  
His letter to Begin, completed and dispatched before he died, lived on in controversy after his death. Charges have arisen and were debated in Washington again in the past few weeks that the dying senator was "pressured" into a statement that did not convey his views by an administration at odds with Israel.  
Interviews with Humphrey aides and friends produced consistent denials that the president or other officials exerted pressure to obtain the letter.

"It was Humphrey's idea to do it, and he did it himself. Any implication that it was initiated by the Carter administration is just not accurate," Gartner said.  
"This was Hubert Humphrey's letter, and he was very careful about its phraseology," said Richard McCall, the legislative aide who assisted in the drafting.  
Muriel Humphrey, who said she was "fully aware of the events" concerning her husband's final letter, said that "I find it very disturbing that efforts are being made by some to infer that the letter was drafted by

others, did not fully represent his views or that he was not alert at the time. These charges simply are not true and do Hubert a great disservice."  
Immediately after his conversation with Carter, Humphrey telephoned McCall, who was in Washington, and instructed him to draft a letter. Humphrey gave an outline of his view that if there was going to be a Mideast settlement, Israel as well as the Arab states would have to show some "give."  
He explained, according to Gartner, (Continued on Page 8A)

## Ceiling for federal funds to city hiked

By LINDA HILL  
Midland County commissioners got good news and bad news Monday about 1979 federal Community Development funds.  
The good news is that they can apply for up to \$500,000, instead of the less than \$25,000 previous formulas allowed the county. But the bad news is they must compete for the first time with every other area of Texas not

included in the "entitlement city" Community Development program.  
The first of two public hearings on needs for which commissioners might apply for the funding was held at Monday's meeting, but the only person to appear was Jerry Tschawner of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.  
The second public hearing will be held at the April 10 commissioners meeting.

Tschawner answered questions from the commissioners about how the money could be used.  
Asked if the county could apply for funds to be used to pave roads within the city limits, Tschawner said it "sounds kind of irregular" since Midland is an "entitlement city" and was turned down because of failure to provide rental subsidy.  
He reminded the commissioners that they are obligated "somewhere down the road" to do something about housing themselves.  
The commissioners discussed ways to survey need and availability of rental units which would qualify for federal subsidy.  
They agreed the biggest problem in finding such houses will be that the ones which would qualify currently are bringing in more rent than the program allows.  
Also Monday, the commissioners voted to reduce the speed limit on County Road 1216, which is less than one-fourth mile long, to 25 mph.  
Action was postponed on a proposal to close the alley into which county roads 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215 and 1216 enter, and a public hearing was called for the next meeting on reducing the speed limit on County Road 118 West.

## Lamesa firemen seek pay equal to that of police

LAMESA — A spokesman for Lamesa's paid firefighters said Monday he is "hopeful" the City Council will raise firefighters' salaries to equal those of city police.  
The council is to take up the proposal at its regular meeting next Monday.  
The spokesman for the paid firefighters was Cecil Levacy.  
The paid firefighters here, 11 in number, have received strong support in their bid for equal pay with police from the 22 volunteer firefighters.  
Almost all the volunteers showed up at the last city council meeting to lend support to the cause of the professionals.  
A spokesman for the volunteers, J. D. McAmis, told Mayor Lloyd Cline and councilmen then that it might not be possible to retain an outstanding fire department if wages are not raised.  
He lauded the paid firefighters for

their "dedication to their work, their professionalism, and their spirit of cooperation."  
"If we didn't get along with them and if they were not outstanding firefighters, we volunteers would not be here tonight," he said.  
McAmis reminded the mayor and councilmen of the low insurance rates the city enjoys, which he said were now 15 percent below regular rates. He said he thinks the reduction rate can be brought to 25 percent by 1980.  
"We were very pleased with what he said, and it had to be helpful to us," Levacy said Monday.  
Levacy said police and fire salaries had been equal until sometime in the late 1950s when police wages went ahead.  
At the last council meeting, the mayor and council deferred the pay raise to give the matter more study.  
Levacy said Monday that he did not feel that this delay represented opposition to the raise.

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The commissioners also delayed approval of a plat for the North Ranch Manor Subdivision. Commissioner Durward Wright asked County Surveyor Max Schumann to find out how right-of-way, which will be needed for the North Loop around Midland, can be obtained.  
Also at Monday's meeting, the Commissioners Court approved spending \$4,300 to keep the Midland County Elderly Nutrition Program going another year.  
Pat Wallis, director of the program, told the commissioners participants in the program have voted to contribute donations for meals received to help defray the cost.  
The money approved Monday represents the local share in the program, which receives 90 percent of the total cost from the federal government.



HOSING down the charred remains of a couch, firemen extinguish the final traces of a fire which caused heavy damage Monday to a house occupied by Cruz Hernandez of 2222 N. Main St. The cause of the fire is unknown. (Staff Photo by Kay Hord)

## False statement charges dropped

As part of a plea bargain arrangement, charges of making a false statement before a grand jury are to be dropped against Andrew Allen, earlier convicted in San Antonio of killing golden eagles.  
In federal court in Midland Monday, South Texas Helicopter Inc. pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of taking and killing golden eagles. Alvin Dale Barnes, vice president and manager of the company, pleaded guilty to one count of aiding and abetting the corporation in

taking the eagles.  
The U.S. clerk's office in Midland said the charge against Allen will be dropped when South Texas Helicopter and Barnes are sentenced in San Antonio in April by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.  
The corporation faces a maximum sentence of a \$5,000 fine on each count. Barnes faces a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine.  
Barnes was released on a \$5,000

personal recognizance bond.  
The charges grew from an investigation that resulted in the conviction last year of three men for conspiring to hunt the golden eagles from a helicopter over Real County.  
Federal prosecutors said in court Monday they were prepared to show that South Texas Helicopter, acting through its pilot, had illegally hunted and killed eagles Dec. 10 and 11, 1975. They said Barnes, as an officer of the company, had given orders to the

pilot.  
The charge against Allen resulted from his testimony before a federal grand jury in San Antonio last year.  
He was one of three men convicted in December of conspiring to hunt golden eagles. He also was convicted of illegally hunting and killing the eagles from the air. Wood sentenced him to a year's probation and fined him \$2,000 for those convictions.  
Ranchers claim the eagles prey on their newborn lambs.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights through Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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## Alpine harbors nature lovers

ALPINE — Are there no causes left in a world fraught with cynicism and civilization, steel and concrete, progress and pollution?  
Darn tootin'!  
And down here in Alpine, at the foothills of the mountainous Big Bend Country, are some dreamers, some idealists, whose cause is that of saving nature.  
Their premise is simple: The wonders in nature are to be found, explored, studied and understood.  
And it is those wonders that man has exploited. Man has become the supreme conqueror and, at the same time, the ultimate destroyer.  
Here, in deep southwestern Texas, are a rare species of men and women who respect wildlife and who understand it. They perceive the marvels in nature.  
They're intellectuals who shed the robe, tassel and mortarboard. They pack up their hiking gear. And they set off for the wilds called Chihuahuan

**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

Desert.  
This desert takes in much of Mexico — between the two coastal mountain ranges — and encompasses much of West Texas and parts of New Mexico and Arizona.  
The expanse is largely unexplored and is passively waiting for exploitation... intelligent and caring (for nature's sake) exploitation.  
The official medium of this exhaustive study is the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.  
Some, in their fervor to promote the

institute and its cause, have supposed that CDRI will evolve into something similar to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, or "outdoor zoo," Tucson.  
But that is not CDRI's real purpose. Predictably, something akin to that well-established and well-endowed Arizona museum will come to pass around here.  
Just recently, the institute acquired a 240-acre tract on a rocky and rugged ranch between Alpine and Fort Davis. And that land is to be converted into a mini-Chihuahuan Desert within sight of the Davis Mountains. The acreage may be doubled.  
True, such a showplace, replete with a visitor center, nature trails and research laboratories, may become popular and may gain public support for CDRI's original purpose — to explore and research the desert.  
Dr. Dwight Deal, a geologist and CDRI's director of education, has (Continued on Page 2A)

## Carter embarks on trip with Venezuela first stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, embarking on the first of at least three overseas trips planned this year, today began a week-long trip to Latin America and Africa by flying to Venezuela.  
Vice President Walter F. Mondale, minding the store in Carter's absence, headed a delegation of presidential advisers who said farewell at an

early-morning White House departure ceremony that was televised nationally.  
Carter said his journey "reflects our own nation's ability to deal in a constructive way" with a changing and diverse world.  
He said South America and Africa share a common heritage with the United States in overcoming colonialism and he noted that many Americans trace their roots to the two continents.  
He said he hopes to work for economic justice, human rights and international peace during his trip.  
Carter said that by the end of the century, 80 percent of the world's population will live in Africa, Asia and Latin America.  
"In this world of change we will maintain our greatness only if we are able to change" while maintaining our principles, he declared.  
Accompanying the president on the 14,575-mile trek to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia were wife Rosalynn and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cyrus R. Vance. Ten-year-old Amy Carter also is in the travel party.

Arabia and Nigeria as the major American supplier. During the 1973-74 oil embargo, Venezuela increased its exports to the United States.  
Joint energy cooperation and the U.S. desire to see oil prices held down are likely topics, U.S. officials said.  
Officials also reported that three accords will be signed during Carter's visit to Caracas. One will deal with maritime boundaries and another will pledge joint efforts to curb illegal traffic in narcotics.  
But the most important agreement, they said, will deal with cooperation in the areas of science and technology.

## Israel gives ground on Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government has eased its stand on the crucial issue of Palestinian self-determination in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip and is reported thinking about sending Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Cairo to try to revive the peace negotiations with Egypt.  
A new proposal broadcast Monday by the state radio moves closer to President Anwar Sadat's demands by agreeing to "participation" of the Palestinians in determining their own future in the two occupied areas.  
The proposal is patterned on a U.S. formula that the Palestinians "have the right to participate in determining their own future." However, it falls short of the full self-determination demanded by Sadat, a formula that Israel fears would result in an independent state controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization.  
Weizman did not deny reports in the Israeli press that he may be going to Egypt to try to reopen negotiations for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula as part of a peace agreement. Asked "When are you leaving?" he replied, "I don't know."

On the first stop in Caracas, Venezuela, Carter will consult with President Carlos Andres Perez on energy, human rights, nuclear non-proliferation, economic development and Latin American political issues.  
Carter, who made an after-Christmas trip to Europe, Asia and the Near East, has long been scheduled to attend a mid-July economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, that will bring him together with leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada.  
In Venezuela, Carter's host has a reputation as a staunch friend of the United States.  
"In the area of human rights and (nuclear) non-proliferation, Venezuela has often been in the front of our policies and has given us wise and useful counsel on the next steps that we can take," an administration official said, predicting those issues would be central in the talks between Carter and Perez.  
Venezuela sends the United States a million barrels of crude and refined oil each day, placing it behind Saudi



# Juror's walk halts trial temporarily

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For a few minutes it appeared that the wheels of justice had ground to a temporary halt in Robert Kleasen's federal firearms trial because prospective juror John Callin had taken a walk — out of the courthouse.

The trial went into its second day today, with the state planning to call 10 witnesses, including three gun salesmen and a New York police investigator.

Callin apparently thought he had been excused from jury duty Monday and left, reducing the panel of prospective jurors to 28.

Defense and state lawyers, however, with a total of 16 challenges, agreed to select a jury without any alternates. With that agreement, court officials gave up the search for Callin.

A jury of eight women and four men was chosen to try Kleasen, 45, who was freed from Death Row last November in the 1974

slayings of two Mormon missionaries.

Then, with the jury out of the room, U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts overruled a defense motion to suppress testimony that a .22-caliber rifle and .357 Magnum revolver were found in Kleasen's car when officers stopped him after he had left a church meeting in November 1974.

U.S. Treasury agent Dale Littleton said officers seized the weapons after they forced Kleasen's car off the side of the road on U.S. 281 south of Burnet.

The rifle was in an open gun case in the back seat, Littleton said, and the revolver was stuck under the seat on the passenger's side. Beside Kleasen in the front seat, Littleton said, was a hunting knife covered by a newspaper.

Littleton said Kleasen muttered, "Why are you after me? I didn't do anything."

# Hill dons three hats for visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill is in town wearing the hats of lawyer, lobbyist and politician.

He dons his lawyer's cap this afternoon to argue Texas' case before the Supreme Court in California vs. Texas. California is asking the high court to excise the "original jurisdiction" provision granted by the Constitution to settle certain disputes between states.

At stake are millions of dollars in inheritance taxes from the vast fortune Howard Hughes left behind when he died in 1976.

"We feel California has a very weak claim as far as being the domicile state of Mr. Hughes is concerned," said Hill during a Monday press conference at the National Press Club. "We're hoping they'll (Supreme Court justices) simply refuse to grant the motion, and we feel to do otherwise would be unfair to Texas because basically California is asking this court to try and relitigate the same issue we have already litigated in a Texas court."

Hill added that if the court decides to hear the case, it would be "very expensive to Texas... it will cost time and money to present the same case

to a master appointed by the court." While in the nation's capital, Hill said he also planned to hand-deliver a letter to Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, outlining the "crisis situation which exists in Texas wheat farming."

The letter urges Congress to facilitate passage of farm legislation that would increase agricultural prices.

Hill's lobbying on behalf of Texas farmers naturally led him into another of his favorite subjects — Gov. Briscoe.

"I think he (Briscoe) realizes he has been hurt politically with the farmers," began Hill who is running against Briscoe in the May Democratic primary. "The farmers view me as someone more positive in my approach and more persuasive in my presentation."

"This is a leadership issue that I believe is taking hold and helping me... the governor's method of leadership is much more low key."

Hill also attacked Briscoe for his failure to serve as a "watchdog" over federal funds that come into the state. "There is clear evidence of neglect in federal Manpower funds that are

being spent in Texas," he said and quickly added that under the "Great Society programs, you heard a repeated phrase that the governor was the best person to serve an overview role. I don't think we'll have public support for renewed programs until we have assured the public that we've done a good job with the programs we currently have."

"These funds don't come through the governor's office but often come into our state under the control of

boards" appointed by the governor, Hill continued.

Hill also said that more than "30 federal investigators are assigned to Texas today to look into mismanagement of federal Manpower funds. We think of federal money as easy come, easy go but our state agencies have divisions that cooperate with the federal programs and we should not be engulfed just because these funds are coming directly from, say, HEW."



Dr. Ray Bristol

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# Evaluators uncover problems with HEART

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has invited the executive director of a Houston anti-poverty agency to Austin "to discuss problems" — including nepotism — found by TDCA evaluators.

Ben McDonald sent the invitation by telegram Monday to John Bland, executive director of Houston Employment Area Redevelopment and Training Corp. (HEART).

McDonald also said he would name a "special high-level task force" that would go to Houston and review the criticisms made by the evaluators and advise him on what actions to take.

A TDCA monitoring and evaluation team said in a report dated March 14 that they had found numerous discrepancies, including:

—Indications that counselor Danny Hines assisted the congressional campaign of Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, on HEART time. Hall's father-in-law, Jimmy Middleton, was

a director of HEART.

Jimmy Middleton is the brother of Howard Middleton, the program's founder and a Houston black labor leader who was appointed to the Texas Youth Council by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

TDCA evaluators noted that Hines' activity report of Sept. 9, 1977, said, "Time is also being used taking names on behalf of Anthony Hall, campaign purposes." The words, "campaign purposes," were lined out, and "Recruitment for FY '78" was written in.

—Howard Middleton continued to lead HEART after he and Jimmy Middleton resigned to end a nepotism problem. Board minutes of an Oct. 3, 1977, board meeting showed Howard Middleton — as unpaid consultant — was given "authority to lead the program in all phases except the actual signing of checks."

Christopher Middleton, nephew of the Middleton brothers, remains on

the payroll as a \$1,112-a-month counselor.

Evaluators said HEART "should refund to TDCA" all money paid to Christopher Middleton since he was hired on Sept. 27, 1976.

TDCA warned HEART in September that unless the alleged nepotism was not brought to an immediate end, HEART would lose its federal funds. Howard and Jimmy Middleton resigned from the board Sept. 30.

—Howard Middleton's son, Donnell, a former HEART employee, was on the payroll of a consulting firm with which HEART had a contract, signed by Howard Middleton.

Evaluators said this "demonstrates poor program management that is possible (sic) in violation of the CETA Private Gain Assurance."

CETA is the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which funds HEART's \$200,000-a-year program of job training and referral.

# Voters to decide interest rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats cleared up one point Monday but have one more hurdle to clear Thursday before they can start printing the May 6 primary ballots.

District Judge Herman Jones refused Monday to issue a court order stopping the State Democratic Executive Committee from printing a nonbinding referendum question on the primary ballot that would ask voters if they approve increasing the interest rates on loans under \$5,000.

Whether the Democrats will be able to take a straw poll on horse race betting comes before another district court judge on Thursday.

"The court should approach any action of a political party with utmost caution," Jones said after a two-hour hearing. "It seems to me that the State Democratic Executive Committee has determined it wants to submit this matter to the voters and I do not find any basis for the court to inject itself."

Both referendum questions were placed on the May 6 Democratic primary ballot at a meeting of the SDEC in Waco on March 13.

The horse race betting question also will appear on the Republican primary ballot. There have been no legal questions raised on the GOP ballot.

Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, an opponent of higher interest rates, said she proposed the referendum in the SDEC's legal affairs subcommittee on March 13. It was adopted later by the full committee without dissent.

Mrs. Patman contends that interest rate increases are sought mostly by out-of-state small loan companies who do not want Texas voters to have a say in the decision.

Robert Mansker, SDEC member from Greenville, said he opposed the referendum in the subcommittee because it was "lopsided" and "unfairly presented."

Lloyd Hawkins, Austin, registered lobbyist for Beneficial Finance Co., said it would be "a waste of time" to ask the 1978 Legislature for an interest rate increase if voters approved the referendum.

"It will hurt us immediately if it is even put on the ballot," he said.

# A Doctor For The Board



- ★ I AM A PRACTICING PHYSICIAN IN MIDLAND
- ★ I FEEL A RESPONSIBILITY TO SERVE OUR COMMUNITY IN THE FIELD I KNOW BEST... MEDICINE
- ★ THERE SHOULD BE BROAD COMMUNITY REPRESENTATION ON THE HOSPITAL BOARD OF GOVERNORS
- ★ WE NEED TO ATTRACT AND RETAIN ADDITIONAL PHYSICIANS FOR OUR COMMUNITY
- ★ YOU, THE TAX PAYER, WILL BE PAYING THE BILLS-
- ★ PROPERTY TAXES MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO GET OUT OF CONTROL-

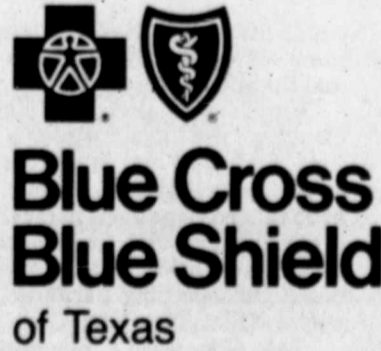
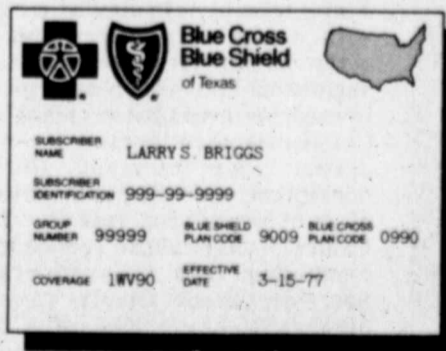
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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Soviets impressed

Not long ago a group of foreign newsmen called on the head Buddhist lama in the Soviet Union at his monastery in Siberia. The lama made sure the visitors knew that he was upset about the possibility America might decide to manufacture a "neutron bomb."

The Soviet Union seems to be wired from one end to the other for its propaganda campaign against a new tactical nuclear weapon that may be deployed for the defense of Western Europe. The head of the Soviet publishing industry opened a British book fair recently by blasting "certain American politicians" who support the neutron weapon.

Thirty-one Soviet scientists have signed a letter to President Carter urging him to abandon this "serious threat to the whole of mankind." The Soviet delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference has proposed a treaty which would ban the weapon as "inhumane and barbarous."

This campaign has been picking up intensity ever since Mr. Carter, obviously hoping to avoid responsibility for ordering production of a new kind of nuclear weapon, invited leaders of Western Europe to decide whether they wanted it as part of their tactical defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty. Not unexpectedly, the Europeans have been reluctant to say yes. Considering their vulnerability to attack from the East, they also have been reluctant to say no.

If Mr. Carter and other Western statesmen are troubled by the charges that deployment of the neutron weapon would menace mankind, we urge them to consider the source. These complaints are coming from a nation which is arming itself to the teeth, both with conventional weapons and with strategic missiles carrying the most inhumane and barbarous weapons known to man — hydrogen warheads.

If the subject were not so grim, it would be laughable that the Kremlin is raising such a furor over a weapon of limited battlefield application. The neutron bomb, in spite of its ominous name, is simply a tactical nuclear warhead designed to limit blast and fire damage to a relatively small area while its radiation would kill troops in a larger area. It is no more or no less humane than any weapon designed to kill

people, especially nuclear weapons.

It was great that Adrian Fischer, the U.S. ambassador to the Geneva talks, promptly challenged the Soviet delegate to justify the "inhumanity and barbarity" of the SS-20 missiles which the Soviet Union is deploying to threaten the cities and countryside of Western Europe with a hail of nuclear warheads, some of which have a destructive power 20,000 times greater than that of the proposed neutron bomb.

The Russians are rejecting a suggestion that the U.S. decision on the neutron weapon be linked with an agreement on their part to abandon one of their own new weapons systems. That's not surprising either since they know the so-called bomb is actually an artillery shell of no comparison with the missiles they are adding to their arsenal.

For the West, the issue is whether the deployment of this new battlefield weapon would help redress the imbalance between NATO forces and those of the Warsaw Pact.

If military considerations justify its deployment, it should be deployed.

Mr. Carter and his counterparts in Western Europe want to be associated with arms control and the cause of peace rather than the advent of a new "enhanced radiation" weapon.

But a balance of power between NATO and the East has kept the peace on that continent for a generation.

It will keep the peace for another, so long as the Soviet Union sees the inevitability of disaster for its Warsaw Pact armies should they launch an attack on the West.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



My guess is that most advice is seldom as helpful as simply feeling the need for it.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## My, how Mr. Carter has changed

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — The metamorphosis of Jimmy Carter, as chronicled in the confidential minutes of his Cabinet meetings, has sometimes been a painful process.

He came to the White House fresh from the peanut fields, a born-again Baptist bringing salvation to the Washington politicians. He disdained the political roistering and log-rolling so dear to their hearts; he looked on their foibles and follies with a shepherding eye.

The incoming president was more inclined to consult the Holy Spirit than the powers on Capitol Hill. He regarded party patronage and pork-barrel projects with ill-concealed distaste.

Carter campaigned to restore the moral authority of the government and to transform the federal monster into a force for public good through reduced spending and better management. Merit rather than politics was to be his watchword.

But in the Oval Office, the rookie president soon encountered the realities of Washington power and politics. His political rebirth has been as complete, if less dramatic, than his spiritual conversion.

Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, for example, taught him that legislation could be expedited through the House by awarding political jobs to the Speaker's friends. Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., the baronial Senate Judiciary chairman, taught him that U.S. attorneys and district judges will have trouble clearing through the Judiciary Committee if they are appointed for merit, with no regard for politics.

The new president also discovered

the importance of flood control construction throughout the country. However marginal the benefits may be to the landscape, it is essential to political development.

As late as Jan. 9 of this year, Carter was determined to close down or consolidate a number of outmoded military bases across the country. He told his Cabinet bravely that he "will back (Defense Secretary) Harold Brown fully on this" and wants "the Cabinet to cooperate wholeheartedly."

But in February, he sought the votes of a number of senators with outmoded military bases in their states. Two who heeded his appeal to vote for the Panama Canal treaties were the senators from Maine, Edmund Muskie and William Hathaway.

An interesting coincidence, Carter made a February trip to Maine, which had a base on the expendable list Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Me., had been marked for mothballs.

But the same Carter, who had promised in January to back Brown fully, told a Maine audience in February that he had asked Brown to "reassess" the decision to close Loring. "There is a much better chance now to keep Loring Air Force Base open," he declared solemnly, "because of the interest of your senators, your governor and others."

The change of heart over Loring is not unique. It looks as if other senators, who have cooperated with Carter, will keep their outmoded bases. A top Pentagon official put it bluntly. "The whole idea of closing military bases," he told us, "has gone to hell in a handbasket."

No longer does Jimmy Carter

## CHARLEY REESE: Israelis have learned the lessons of history

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vengeance is just another word for justice. The Israeli reprisal raid into Lebanon to pay back the PLO terrorists for their murderous raid into Israel has already set off the clatter of clucking tongues.

Let them cluck. Hooray for the Israelis. What a magnificent little country to put the world's goon squads on notice that they cannot kill innocent people with impunity.

Outgunned, outmanned, surrounded by 137 million Arabs and all the arms and influence their petrobillions can buy, little Israel with 3.5 million people remains defiant.

How can any American fail to admire such a courageous group of people? I only wish our own leaders had half their brains and one quarter of their courage.

Contrast their response with our response to the North Korean capture of the Pueblo and the senseless murder of two unarmed American soldiers. We send notes. The Israelis send soldiers.

But to put the situation in perspective, in anticipation of an outburst of leftist and pro-Arab indignation, the Israelis are fighting against overwhelming odds for survival, not for borders, but for the

survival of three and a half million Jews.

Jews have been the world's doormat and punching bag for nearly 2,000 years. Nobody ever looked out for them. Even when the Nazi's set out systematically to wipe them out, nobody came to their rescue.

I think it will help you to understand their attitude if we clear away some misconceptions. Many Americans are under the impression that Israel's sort of an American creation and couldn't exist without us. That is not true.

The U.S. State Department, which is a sub-office of the multi-national corporations, has been hostile and negative toward Israel since 1948.

You may be surprised to learn that from 1948, when Israel began its modern existence, until 1962, the U.S. not only did not give them any military aid, it refused to allow them to buy U.S. arms. From 1962 to 1973, the U.S. agreed to sell them arms, but only after the Yom Kippur War did we make them a military grant despite the fact that during the same period we have literally showered the world with weaponry.

In fact, during the fiscal years from 1946 to 1975, the U.S. government gave the nations of the Arab League \$6.4 billion in military and economic aid.

Furthermore, in 1957, in 1967, and in 1973, it was our government which pressured Israel into stopping short of destroying the Arab armies.

Today, instead of President Carter pressuring the Arabs to come to terms as he ought to be doing, he is pressuring Israel to make concessions. Israel finds itself in the unique position of being the only nation in the world being asked to let the losers of four wars dictate the peace terms.

What support Israel has had in this country has always been from the American people and the Congress, not from the administrations, which are always dominated by Wall Street and the multi-national corporations.

As for Carter's buddy, Anwar Sadat, he is nothing more than a con man. What concession did he make? He agreed to talk. For that, he is asking total surrender of Israel. Sadat, by the way, spent World War II in a British prison for his role in a Nazi espionage ring. If he gets the Nobel Peace Prize, which has become nothing more than a symbol of Western insanity, he will be the first Nazi collaborator to be so honored.

The generation that is leading Israel are survivors of the Nazi death camps and ghettos. To them and to millions of other Jews, Israel, aside from its religious significance, is seen as a refuge, a place where Jews might go to be free of persecution.

Their motto is, "Never Again," meaning that never again will unarmed Jews be slaughtered as they were all over Europe. To not strike back is unthinkable. They, unlike many Americans, have learned the lessons of history.

### Mark Russell says

As they say in Ethiopia — "Saludos, amigos."

The way things are going, if a child says in geography class that Cuba is in Africa, the teacher can't really mark him wrong.

The Cuban Air Force's presence in Ethiopia has a direct bearing on the United States. It means they are breathing easier in Florida.

What can Mr. Carter do about the Horn of Africa? Do we dare intervene? Is this the next Vietnam? If so, we'll need asbestos draft cards.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The words, "phoenitics, phonics, phone" possibly came from the people credited with supplying the first alphabet — Phoenicians. Greeks claim "phonein," meaning "to speak." Give two letters of the Greek alphabet which are used as a title of the Lord. Revelation 1:4
  2. What feminine name means "exalted of the Lord"? Luke 1:29-30
  3. What garment did Adam and Eve make of fig leaves? Genesis 1:3
  4. Under whose leadership was the tabernacle erected? Exodus 40
  5. "In my Father's house are many —" John 14:2
- Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## 'Life' in Chicago without Mayor Richard J. Daley

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO — Two recent exercises by Chicago Democrats, the St. Patrick's Day parade and the primary election four days later, help explain the vague but deepening sense of unease in this city's second year of life without Richard J. Daley.

According to longtime marchers and watchers, this year's parade sadly lacked the verve displayed when Mayor Daley marched in front. The primary election exposed a multitude of petty rivalries within the Democratic organization, many along ethnic lines, in stark contrast to the old Daley machine's solidarity.

To Democrats here, the palpable decline of the party organization is far more alarming than listlessness on St. Patrick's Day. The party's breakdown, they fear, may precede similar deterioration of the entire power structure here. But in the long run, less obvious post-Daley decline in morale poses the greater danger to Chicago's famed vitality.

Unmistakably, Daley is missed — more than friends or foes thought possible when he died late in 1976. "I never thought I'd say this," one anti-Daley reformer told us, "but something very vital is missing." It is that attitude which spawns doubts whether Chicago can remain uniquely dynamic among the lassitude of the nation's decaying big cities.

Although no more mortal could have duplicated Daley's dominance here, dilution of his authority was



Evans

Novak

accelerated by dividing his two roles: mayor and party chairman. Mayor Michael Bilandic steers clear of party problems; Cook County Democratic chairman George W. Dunne (also president of the county board) keeps arm's length from the mayor's office. "A guy in the organization who wants something done finds out there's nobody to go to who can get it done," a disgruntled ward committeeman complained to us.

This state of affairs is blamed for proliferation of intraorganization fights for state legislative seats in Tuesday's (March 21) primary (with chairman Dunne even withholding support from an organization candidate in one district). As was widely forecast before Daley's death, ethnic rivalries which he held in check have broken out — particularly Polish vs. Irish.

A classic case: the dispute over party endorsement for a state senate vacancy between rival Polish and Irish candidates backed by two leading Daley lieutenants: Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski and Chicago Park District superintendent Ed Kelly. "There is just no way this would have happened under Richard J. — just no way," Kelly told us.

There is also no way that Kelly's open criticism of Dunne as party chairman would have occurred under Richard J. The prospect of Kelly challenging Dunne for the party leadership adds a note of party uncertainty unknown during Daley's long reign.

Actually, Mayor Bilandic's isolation from Democratic politics pleases Chicago's tightly knit captains of business and industry — mostly Republicans who live and vote outside the city in the suburbs. "Bilandic is really easier for us to work with than Daley, less partisan and less political," one prominent State Street merchant told us.

But that begs the question of whether Bilandic provides adequate leadership. The judgment is mixed, but some businessmen believe he has not pushed hard enough for development of the Loop (Chicago's famed downtown business district). And this comes during cautious, whispered worries by politicians and businessmen that the Loop is showing early signs of becoming largely populated by blacks, the warning signal elsewhere for economic decay. Indeed, the Loop's sidewalks are largely filled by blacks after dark.

This process was well underway before Daley died, and there is doubt that even a reincarnated Daley wearing his two hats in the city hall

could reverse it. Nevertheless, there are Chicagoans who think he could, and therein lies the danger.

Complaints that difficulty in clearing the past winter's heavy snowfall from Chicago's streets would never have happened under Daley probably have no basis in fact. But the mere thought that the slogan "The City That Works" is outmoded could begin the numbing paralysis of will which afflicts New York City.

"The city wasn't functioning all that well under Daley, but he provided the facade," contends one unreconstructed anti-Daley Democrat. Yet, facade can be essential. Not until New Yorkers lost self-confidence under John V. Lindsay did the city's decline enter the disaster stage. That is why the spiritless St. Patrick's Day parade, even more than the Democratic party's internal troubles, shows why Daley is missed.

### the small society



by Brickman

HOO-BOY!

THERE MUST BE MORE TO LIFE THAN ONE DAMN PRICE INCREASE AFTER ANOTHER

3-28

Visiting Children Thomas  
Sor to l  
The B Chapters host a W Midland  
The da to midni given to Research  
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Sandwi tion once now an in go break grills are the bill f quick to l Hard-cool cheese a Pickle rel onle keep the for spur c rye bread Why nright now Grills, an snacking  
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NEW Y life like ir all that bl "I've ne at all." wife of t even whe the dead C This co factness- visitor to with livel which sh old Queer complex. Mrs. R. country v Digby R. the Towe — the ce for Willia For a keeping famous t notorious  
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Visiting with young patients at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is Danny Thomas, its founder. This institution has received more than \$2 million from Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a leadership service organization of 30,000 members. Midland's two ESA chapters are planning a Western Dance Friday night to benefit the hospital.

## AT WIT'S END Small appliance junkies go camping with machines

By ERMA BOMBECK

For a country that is facing a crisis in energy, we've certainly become small appliance junkies.

I ran across a couple last summer who had an electric coffee maker, blankets that plugged in, can openers, ice makers, mixers, hair dryers, doughnut maker, hamburger fryer, crepe maker, food slicer, knife sharpener, slow cooker, electric toothbrush, electric broom, hot curlers, and an electric Wok.

And they were camping.

A friend of mine bought one of those machines that dices, slices, purees, chops, silvers mixes, and matches and does everything but open mail. She's worried. Her husband is beginning to have feelings for it.

To attend a party given by a small appliance junkie is almost more than the human body can stand. The other night, a hostess mesmerized us with her electric ice machine while her small oven toasted hot hors d'oeuvres, and her rotisserie whirled around little hot dogs. To further astound and amaze us, she threw all the ingredients for our drinks into her magic electric blender. Then she panicked.

"Fred, the electric stirrer that plays 'How Dry I Am', where did you put it?"

"I think it's on the top shelf behind

the popcorn popper and the electric ice cream maker."

"You buried our electric stirrer!" she gasped.

When he got it down, she thrusts it into our drinks. Mine immediately frothed over into my hand causing every handshake thereafter to become permanent.

At this point it boggles the mind to predict what is in the future to satisfy the needs of appliance junkies. It's my guess you should look for ELECTRIC DENTAL FLOSS for people who can be putting on their socks and saving time.

AUTOMATIC PAGE TURNER for people who read in bed and their arms get cold when they're outside the covers.

ELECTRIC CAR JACK with an extension cord you won't believe.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER FOR GLASSES when you're cooking and steam escapes when you take the lid off the pan.

AN ELECTRIC COOLER TO BLOW YOUR SOUP while you engage in conversation with your dinner partner.

And don't laugh...I'll bet it's only a matter of time before someone has a digital sign over their stove that lights up and tells you how many kilowatts you're using a second.

## Sorority chapters here to host benefit dance

The Beta Omega and Beta Eta Chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will host a Western Dance Friday in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

St. Jude's was chosen as the ESA international project in 1972, and since that time, the ESA members have raised more than \$2 million. The hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients admitted by physicians, referrals and whose disease is under study at the institution, which includes most catastrophic diseases.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight. The proceeds will be given to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

## Concoct a fantastic grilled sandwich

Sandwiches are an American tradition once reserved for lunchtime, but now an important part of the on-the-go breakfasts or suppers. Golden grills are super sandwiches that fill the bill for anytime eating. They're quick to fix, savory and substantial. Hard-cooked eggs, ham and Swiss cheese are the base of the filling. Pickle relish, a dab of mayo and a little onion add the zip. And you can keep the filling on hand in the fridge for spur of the moment spreading on rye bread and grilling.

Ingredients except bread and butter. Butter 1 side of each bread slice. Place 6 slices on griddle, baking sheet or in skillet buttered side down; spread each with approx. 1/2 cup filling. Top with remaining bread slices buttered side up. Grill on griddle or in skillet until toasted on both sides or bake in preheated 400 degree oven about 5 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Turn; bake an additional 5 to 8 minutes.

### HARD-COOKED EGGS

Cover eggs in pan with enough water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover, bring rapidly just to boiling. Turn off heat; if necessary remove pan from heated unit to prevent further boiling. Let stand covered in hot water 15 minutes for large eggs—adjust time up or down by about approx. 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller. Cool eggs immediately and thoroughly in cold water—shells are easier to remove and it is less likely you will have a dark surface on yolks. To remove shell: Crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell; then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

### GOLDEN GRILLS

6 sandwiches  
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham  
1/3 cup finely chopped onion or 1 1/2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
12 slices rye bread  
Butter  
Thoroughly combine all ingredi-

## Tower of London her home sweet home

NEW YORK (AP) — What's home life like in the Tower of London? Does all that bloody history cast a pall?

"I've never felt spooky in that house at all," declares Adeline Raeburn, wife of the Tower's governor, "not even when I'm entirely alone there in the dead of winter."

This comes with cheerful matter-of-factness after she has regaled a visitor to her New York hotel room with lively anecdotes about the ghosts which share her home, the 450-year-old Queen's House, inside the Tower complex.

Mrs. Raeburn was on a visit to this country with her husband, Maj. Gen. Digby Raeburn, in connection with the Tower's 900th birthday this year — the central White Tower was built for William the Conqueror in 1078.

For all the matter-of-factness, keeping house in Britain's most famous tourist attraction and most notorious monument is clearly

something out of the ordinary. The Queen's House, the governor's official residence, is considered London's finest example of Tudor architecture.

"It was built by Henry VIII for Anne Boleyn, but by the time it was finished they had moved to Hampton Court," explains Mrs. Raeburn. "The only time Anne used the house was as a prisoner, for 18 days before she was beheaded" — on the scaffold site a few steps away from Mrs. Raeburn's front door.

The Gray Lady, her home's best-known ghost, hasn't been seen for about four years, says Mrs. Raeburn. "When she walked down the passage behind my niece." The haunting of the spare bedroom is of a "quite common kind" by Tower standards — a suffocating sensation felt by occupants of the room. "I never put children or women on their own in the spare bedrooms," Mrs. Raeburn is quick to add.

## Former Midland woman given OES life award

Mrs. Elate Cates of Alpine, formerly of Midland, was honored with a life membership by Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Cates was the first worthy matron of the chapter in 1952-53.

\*Also honored with 25-year mem-

bership certificates and pins were Mrs. Millie Campbell and Mrs. Floyd Spencer. They had served as officers with Mrs. Cates.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Alton Bobbitt and Worthy Patron Prentice Johnson, assisted by several officers, also recognized Master Masons, Masons, past matrons and past patrons.

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Sandra Ray



Bill Lentner



Linda George

## Seats still available for 'worry' workshops

A clinic to learn how to worry? Family Services of Midland and the Junior League of Midland are co-sponsoring a Women's Worry Clinic to offer women a chance to get together—not to worry because women already know how to do this—but to discuss the aspects of everyday stress which causes them to worry.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Linda George, executive director of Family Services, will present the introduction to the clinic.

"Confessions of a Carefree Worrier" will be the keynote address by Joan Baskin.

Dr. Ray Bristol, director of Pastoral Counseling Center, will conduct a workshop on "Getting What You Want—Time, Space and Strokes."

"DHR, BB, MH, MR — What's In An Initial For You" (helping and volunteer services in Midland) will be explained by Marilyn Van Petten.

executive director of the United Way, and Gloria Lambert, director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"Finance and Debt Management" workshop will be held by Bill Lentner, assistant vice president of the consumer loans department of The First National Bank.

A film entitled "Divorce and Living Single" will be discussed by Robert B. Evans, Family Services counselor.

"Personal Development" will be led by Sandra Ray, wife of a Midland attorney and a community leader.

Marion Kimberly, career counselor and consultant, will lead a workshop on "Assertiveness."

"Passages, Stages in Women's Lives" will be the theme of a discussion led by Susan Edwards, executive director of Human Relations Council.

"Parenting Skills" will be explored by Carolyn Mitchell of the Midland office of the Texas Department of Human Resources and Alan Schroeder, counselor with Family Services.

Sam Kalill, psychologist with the Permian Basin Mental Health-Mental Retardation Centers, will lead an "Introduction to Self-Relaxation Techniques."

"Dealing With Aging Parents" will be another workshop to be offered by Marion Fisher, director of Midland Senior Services, Inc.

The clinic is open to women of all ages who feel the need to focus their attention on the power of creative worry, according to Sue Greer, spokesman for the group.

Reservations, limited to 100 registrants, will be accepted immediately on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations can be made by dialing Family Services at 683-4241 or by writing the organization at 2101 W. Wall Ave., Room 9. Fee for enrolling is \$3 for the entire clinic.

Free milk and coffee, as well as no-charge babysitting will be provided, but participants are requested to bring a lunch from home. Casual dress also is suggested because of the exercises participants will be involved in.

## Lanette Tuck named outstanding Jaycee-ette

Lanette Tuck was chosen Jaycee-ette of the Month for February during a meeting of the Midland Jaycee-ettes in the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Tuck was selected for her work as chairman of the civic committee and her planning for the Midland regional visitation held in March.

Aid-to-Jaycee projects completed in March included selling of concessions during the Early Bird Softball Tournament at Hogan Park, aid with the Save-a-Life Smoke Alarm Sale, attendance of several committee meetings for Super Kids Day scheduled May 13 and making garters for national give-aways, a state Jaycee project.

Civic projects included donations to Midland Memorial Hospital and the

Cerebral Palsy Center, a donation used to buy furniture and clothing for an adopted family, a MHMR Easter social held in the Opportunity Center and a Babysitting Clinic at the Park Center YMCA. Other projects were a regional visitation with several area groups in attendance, a roller skating party for children and a secret sisters party held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Events scheduled are a membership luncheon Monday in C&W Oyster Co., election of new officers April 18, work on ESPs and ESP judging in Irving April 21-22, Jaycee Rodeo April 19-22 and "Christmas in April" project April 29.

New members of the organization are Barbara Barnett, Grace Burfeind, Carla Grant, Phyllis Renuer and Claudia Royce.



Lanette Tuck

## Feelings for HUD secretary see noticeable change for better

By SUSANNA McBEE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris was reading news reports describing her as aggressive, abrasive, irascible and generally impossible to get along with.

"As you can see," she told some friends at the time, "having a high office hasn't changed me a bit."

What has changed, however, is the kind of comment you hear about her today. The reports then suggested she was on her way out of the Cabinet. No one knowledgeable about her or her agency thinks that now.

"She's the best HUD secretary ever," asserts Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

"She's done an excellent job fighting for a department that has long been neglected," says a key White House aide.

"We were strongly opposed to her at first, but now we grade her extremely high," adds Leon M. Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference, which lobbies for builders, bankers and housing authorities.

And Bernard Hillenbrand, who as executive director of the National Association of Counties, is staunchly fighting her urban policies, has a kind word: "She has a fine intellect and towering integrity. She's one of the bright spots in the administration."

The generally favorable reaction does not mean that all critics of the 53-year-old HUD secretary have suddenly changed their minds. Hillenbrand, for example, can still manage a deft barb:

"If she has an open mind, she would not give you that impression. She has a singleness of purpose that is awesome to behold."

One high official who has survived, some fierce interagency scraps with her says, "She's not the most temperate, politic person in the world. She's very defensive of her

turf, more so than most Cabinet secretaries."

Yet interviews with more than 30 persons in government and in HUD's constituencies outside government show agreement with the assessment of John Gunther, director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors:

"There's no evidence she's in any trouble at all. She's probably got broader support today than she had a year ago."

Some Harris backers suggest that, with President Carter's popularity dipping and with criticism coming from black leaders over high minority unemployment, the White House may have quietly passed the word to cool the insiders' rhetoric against the administration's highest-ranking black woman.

Several White House aides said they know of no such instructions, and one official noted that the anti-Harris attacks came just after the administration's bruising, internecine battle over the fiscal 1979 budget. "She's a hard-edged person, and people get angry with her," he said. "Now time has passed, and they're not so angry any more."

Probably her most striking achievement has been to redefine HUD as an urban agency. "There's been a major turnaround in its attitude toward the cities," says Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

In its relatively short life, the department, as its name implies, has been the battleground for constituencies whose interests do not always coincide — the housing industry and the cities, the suburban middle-class and the downtown poor, the developers who get housing subsidies and the people who live in subsidized housing.

Harris may be getting good marks around town because she seems to be balancing the constituencies — the trick being to help the "house" while stressing the "urbans." She has gone up and down the country preaching the plight of the cities, especially those in danger of falling apart and those with large numbers of poor — and at the same time she has increas-

ed subsidized housing production almost four times.

For most of its history HUD has tilted toward the industry.

The agency's first secretary, Robert C. Weaver, launched Lyndon B. Johnson's ill-fated "model-cities" program to funnel federal money into inner-city areas when he ran HUD from 1966 to 1968. But the fledgling department failed to shake its roots in the old Housing and Home Finance Agency, which Weaver had headed.

After Richard M. Nixon came to office, HUD's subsidized housing production shot up as a result of Secretary George Romney's go-go implementation of an LBJ legacy, the 1968 Housing Act, which created several subsidy programs to stimulate building.

Then came scandals involving some of the programs, and Nixon gave his next secretary, James T. Lynn, the task of shutting down the subsidies and, in effect, dismantling the agency.

Lynn's successor, Carla Hills, began reversing those policies, but with little money from Congress, she was unable to do much. During the Nixon-Ford years, the industry continued to see the agency as its champion.

Harris changed that, despite the increases in assisted housing production.

"She's clearly re-emphasized the primary mission of HUD as the advocate of urban areas," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

No one could have been more surprised than Proxmire, who cast the only vote against here in the Senate but who now says that, as a HUD secretary, "overall, she's a great improvement."

During her confirmation hearing, Proxmire kept referring to her previous seven years as a fancy corporate lawyer for an affluent firm here and as a director of such industrial giants as the Chase Manhattan Bank and International Business Machines.

## Implant restores lost arm

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Aileen Cecil is using her arm again to screw down caps on canned pickles — her specialty — and to sew and to garden and to do just about everything else she did before the arm was blown off by a shotgun blast.

The shotgun blast had left a dirty wound, shattering the elbow joint and destroying bone. It would take considerable surgical skill to give Aileen her own arm back.

And her age (now 52) was against her. Most successful limb implants involve young patients who have the advantage of good recuperative tissue.

But Dr. Gary Manchester thought it could be done and he did it and the reattachment took.

From time to time rattlesnakes slither into the yard where Glenn and Aileen Cecil live and Aileen keeps her own .410 shotgun handy just in case.

After the Poway rattlesnakes had all curled up for the winter that year she put her shotgun away without removing the single shell.

One day in February 1973/Cecil heard what she thought was a prowler and got out her shotgun, dropped it and shot off her arm.

The lead pellets ripped into Cecil's right arm, shredding it horribly and leaving the forearm hanging by a small strip of skin.

Manchester, a San Diego plastic surgeon, had done three previous limb implants and was in training at Massachusetts General Hospital when the first successful one was done there in 1962.

The blast had shattered Cecil's elbow and adjacent bone into more than 20 fragments. The elbow would have to be replaced by a stainless steel plate.

The bone, too, would have to be cut back to good tissue, leaving the arm about one and one-half inches short.

Working under a surgical microscope, Manchester reattached two major nerves, a small sensory nerve, three veins and an artery.

He used skin from Cecil's stomach, opening a flap there like a book and attaching the arm to it for three weeks before cutting it loose to be sure the graft was good.

The graft is good, but skin from the stomach remains skin from the stomach, and when Aileen Cecil puts on pounds on her tummy, the back of her elbow gets fat, too.

Manchester wants to trim down the fat and, at the same time, provide her arm with even more mobility. But Cecil doesn't want any more surgery.

Manchester said that nerves



Aileen Cecil can use her arm again—even though it was blown off in a shotgun accident. (Copley News Service Photo)

regenerate at the rate of about one millimeter a day. Regularly he tested her arm to see if the nerves were beginning to show any spark of life.

The arm had been sewn back on and the nerves and vessels rejoined, but recovery can be slow and it can be a failure.

Both physician and patient began to take heart when Aileen finally was able to bend her fingers. Further encouragement came when she was

able to extend her wrist.

She still can't quite make a fist with her arm again and arm, but she comes close.

She doesn't need a fist to can fruits and vegetables, and has won more than 100 blue ribbons for that since her accident. She was the top ribbon winner at last summer's county fair.

"I'm as good as I ever was. I can even talk with my hands again," she said, waving them.

## Carpets on walls a luxury

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We're converting a basement area into a family room in the spring. The room, like most basements, isn't very inviting right now and will have to undergo major remodeling to make it warm and pleasant. We want to have the room comfortable and are planning lots of lounging furniture.

Please give us some ideas on formulating a color scheme and on decorating to change a cold, gray room into an appealing place with personality.—N.C.

A. You might be interested in a room created by designer Lloyd Henson who used a conversation pit in a room that he generously carpeted. Henson carpeted one wall, platform steps and the floor in an Anso nylon carpeting to maximize the luxurious atmosphere of the room and to provide acoustical and energy-efficient insulation. To provide a feeling of depth on one wall, he added a trompe l'oeil window painting designed to appear as a desert garden.

More desert flora added to the natural look on the interior and an Indian rug provided interesting color and design. Gray-beige tones of the carpeting combined with deep sand tones and traces of terra cotta and red ochre for a warmly appealing yet relaxing environment.

Q. We're living in Florida and have a great view off our living room of flowers and trees. I am planning to redecorate the room which now contains furniture from our home in Michigan where we formerly lived and raised a family. Now that we're retired I want a more carefree decorating scheme appropriate to our new lifestyle.

What sort of furniture style would you suggest? I like rattan but it seems so common here. I need ideas for window treatment for our large wall of

glass overlooking the garden, too. Here we need light control more than privacy although I would like some night-time privacy. We have white vinyl floors now and I'd like to incorporate them into a decorating scheme. We like natural colors and yet want plenty of life and vitality.—B.B.L.

A. Starting with white vinyl floors, I think I'd consider wooden louvers at the windows. This could give a casual, country look to the room when combined with natural reed or wicker furniture.

What about a beige, pumpkin and white fabric for puffy pillows for a

pair of wicker chairs, the same fabric on a sofa, the pumpkin shade on the louvered windows and perhaps two or three-toned beige and brown rya (or other shaggy style) rug for the floor?

Wicker, rattan and reed furniture certainly isn't designed to withstand heavy wear, but it is particularly adaptable to retirement living where you entertain some and like to be able to move furniture around the room.

Of course, because it is light, it is easy to clean under and around. Don't, however, part with all your treasures from previous homes until you are sure you don't want to incorporate them.

## Seniors get college welcome

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — High school seniors who have been accepted at the University of Wisconsin-Superior are getting an advance welcome, thanks to a volunteer group of UW-S students.

For the second consecutive year, 12 university students are telephoning the potential freshmen to answer any questions they have about the school and about college life in general.

## Scouts growing

NEW YORK (AP) — From 18 members, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has grown in 66 years to a membership of 3,140,000, including 2,583,000 girls and 557,000 adult volunteers.



MR. AND MRS. ENNIS OTIS are among models at a style show given for the Ector-Midland Counties Elderly Nutrition Program in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Fashions for the show were provided by J. C. Penney Co. The program provides hot meals at noon five days a week for persons 60 years of age and older. Individual donations are encouraged to defray the cost. In Midland, the meals are served weekdays in the Parish Hall. Other services include recreation, shopping assistance, transportation, counseling information and referrals and assistance with Social Security problems. (Staff Photo)

PREP. for the Midland DEAR Ac By ABIC DEAR kissed the day went to of sting kiss me Every Fred fe think he Yeste when I kisses HIM). said, anybody His isn't jus his shou kiss. So of it. Abby, and my can't be UT AUST men o world o they lac necessa their pro "Whe Women Manage workshe Women The Uni the sprin question: HORO By CARRI GENER aims to as in your jo ble. ARIES new activi ing. TAURUS get excelli discussi GEMINI of a plan tifiable. Ta MOON o you and yo you had pl LEO O income in the day. Be VIRGO venture H one you lo LIBRA o you can s friends and SCORPI in life and risks at th SAGITT very well a in motion b CAPRIC your activ experts for AQUARI ing fine re others. Exp PISCES and get th aims. Be m CLUB A A TERNAL The Group o Branch Associati Women, picnic at Robert I The co Mrs. Jai Mrs. Tho C S A



PREPARING INVITATIONS recently mailed for the annual Crystal Ball to be held April 6 in Midland Country Club are, left to right, Mrs. Gilbert Thompson, Mrs. L. S. Melzer, Mrs. Abbott Jenks, Mrs. James Mims and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor. Waterford Crystal will be featured at the ball, proceeds of which benefit High Sky Girls Ranch. (Staff Photo)

## The Anything Omelet is a versatile dish

By MARJORIE RICE  
Copley News Service

Eggs are easygoing. They'll match up with just about any other food for a happy combination. They'll split in two, to serve as thickener (yolks) or to add airy lightness (whites). They leaven batters. And they'll stand alone, hard-cooked, poached or fried, as a meal in themselves.

They're a relatively inexpensive source of high-quality protein (about 52 cents a pound).

If you're cutting down a recipe that calls for one egg, figure that one large egg is almost three tablespoons. Beat the egg slightly and measure about 1½ tablespoons for half an egg.

Armed with all this information, here are recipes using eggs.

### THE ANYTHING OMELET

2 eggs  
2 tbsps. water  
¼ tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
1 tsp. butter

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with a fork, beating well. Heat butter in pan until just hot enough to sizzle drop of water. Pour in egg mixture.

The mixture should begin to set at the edges as soon as it hits the pan, and should bubble. Using a pancake turner or spatula, lift the edges and push the cooked portions at the edges toward the center so uncooked portions flow to the bottom. Tilt and slide the pan so the eggs move freely without sticking.

While the top is whatever mixture you choose. With pancake turner, fold in half or roll. (Some cooks tilt the pan away from them and hit the handle with their fist to force the omelet to roll on its own. I use a turner after having once whacked the handle too hard, resulting in omelet all over the stove.)

Slide the omelet into a warmed plate, flipping the pan so the seam side is down. Makes one serving.

If you want to serve more than one omelet, make them one at a time. It takes about one minute to cook each one.

### POLONAISE SAUCE

¼ cup butter  
3 tbsps. snipped fresh parsley (or 1 tbsp. dried)  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1½ tps. instant minced onion

Dash salt  
Dash pepper  
2 tbsps. fine dry bread crumbs

2 hard-cooked egg yolks, finely chopped or sieved

In a small saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in parsley, lemon juice, onion, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, about one minute. Stir in bread crumbs and yolks. Serve over hot cooked vegetables, such as Brussels sprouts, broccoli or cauliflower. Makes ½ cup.

### FLUFFY FRUIT DRESSING

½ cup sugar  
3 tbsps. water  
2 egg whites  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tsp. lemon juice  
In small saucepan combine sugar and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and cook, without stirring, to soft ball stage (238 on candy thermometer).

While mixture is boiling, beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar in mixing bowl until stiff but not dry.

Pour hot syrup slowly in a thin stream into whites while beating constantly at high speed. Continue beating until stiff and glossy (about five minutes). In a small bowl, blend mayonnaise and lemon juice. Gently fold into egg white mixture. Cover and chill thoroughly.

Serve as a dressing for fruit salads. Refrigerate leftovers and use within a few days.



Ms. Nita Bell, daughter of Mr. E.J. Johnson of Midland. Ms. Bell graduated from Carver High School in 1965. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of Executive Secretarial. In just 6 months, Ms. Bell obtained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Texas Oil and Gas. Training at Commercial College of Midland, gets results, it does not cost it pays. 3306 Andrews HWY., 697-4146

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### DEAR ABBY

## Accept kissless marriage, or kiss off Fred

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband hasn't kissed me since Nov. 10, 1975. That's the day we got married. When we went together, Fred was always kind of stingy with his kisses, but he did kiss me occasionally.

Everybody in our family knows how Fred feels about kissing, and they think he's weird.

Yesterday at a family gathering when I went to kiss him (he never kisses ME, but sometimes I kiss HIM), he turned his head away and said, "You know I don't kiss anybody."

His mother said, "Fred, your wife isn't just anybody." He just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't like to kiss. So sue me," and that was the end of it.

Abby, I keep myself immaculate, and my mouth is always clean so that can't be it. It doesn't seem natural for

a man not to want to kiss his own wife. Believe it or not, we have a good sex life, but he just skips the kissing part and gets right down to business. Outside of that he treats me great and is a terrific guy and I really love him, but should a married woman have to live without kisses? Please help me.—NO KISSES IN CONN.

DEAR NO: Your husband is the who needs the help. He needs professional help to resolve his hang-up about kissing. If he vetoes that, your alternatives are obvious: either resign yourself to a kissless marriage, or kiss off Fred.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some still live with their mother.

I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is

not cheap.) The problem: I am filled up to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say, "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but he insists on sending them presents year after year for every occasion.

Should I continue to buy for my husband's children, should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all a book on manners?—TIRED OF IT

DEAR TIRED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't blame you faking. But look at it this way—you are doing it for him, not them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl and I have a crush on a 10-year-old boy. Almost all the girls like him, but he doesn't like girls. He doesn't even know they are girls. He thinks girls are just people.

I talked to my teacher about this and she said boys are like that.

How should I act in front of him? I really want him to notice me.—SERIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR SERIOUS: Pretend that you don't notice him. And when he realizes that you aren't noticing HIM, he will wonder why, and will probably begin to notice YOU. Boys are like that.

## UT slates women's workshop

AUSTIN — Many women entering the world of work realize they lack certain skills necessary to get ahead in their professions.

"Where Have All the Women Gone—Into Management?", the third workshop in a series on Women in Transition at The University of Texas at Spring, focuses on the questions women have

and on assisting them in developing their skills for careers.

The workshop, sponsored by the UT Division of Continuing Education and the Graduate School of Business, is designed for persons who wish to explore new skills and discuss management potential. It will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. April 4.

The cost, \$2.50 for students and \$12 for others, includes presentations, materials and refreshments.

The sessions will be in the Graduate School of Business Building, Room 1.216. Participants may park for a fee at the Dobie Center garage, 21st and Whitis.

The April 4 session, "What is Power? How to Get It and Use It," features Dr. Norma Selvidge, communication evaluator and consultant, and a videotape about a number of outstanding women such as U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan, Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards and County Judge Mary Pearl Williams.

To register for the workshop write to Thompson Conference Center, Women in Transition, P.O. Box 7879, Austin, 78712; or call the UT Division of Continuing Education at 512-471-3123.

## Crusade surveyed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A summary of results of evangelist Billy Graham's Feb. 1-5 crusade in Las Vegas, Nev., says that at a special 3 a.m. service for night casino workers, 43 of about 1,000 attending indicated acceptance of Christ.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. March 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to be more direct in stating your aims to associates for best results. Adopt the most practical method in your joint efforts to increase activities so more success is possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Step out of that dull routine and study new activities that can be fine for you. Look for a better mode of living.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 20) Handle those business affairs now and get excellent results. Any changes you want to make should be discussed with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with associates any details of a plan that will make your joint efforts more efficient and profitable. Take needed exercise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much work is ahead of you and you must be more enthused if you wish to accomplish what you had planned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new outlets that could give added income in the days ahead. Take time to be with congenials later in the day. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study all details of a new venture if you wish to be successful. Show increased devotion for the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A direct approach with associates and you can accomplish much together now. Allow time to visit good friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to improve your position in life and then go ahead with such ideas. Don't take any financial risks at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to articulate very well and can easily put across your ideas. Be extremely careful in motion today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be more positive in your actions if you want to accomplish your aims today. Confer with experts for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your gregarious qualities can bring fine results today, so continue making a fine impression on others. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult a higher-up early in the day and get the backing you need. Then full speed ahead to gain your aims. Be more cheerful.

### CLUB NEWS

**A A U W INTERNATIONAL GROUP**  
The International Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, had an annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Ivy.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Jagjit Yadav and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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DEATHS

Johnnie Nelson

Services for Johnnie Nelson, 77, of 408 S. Stonewall Ave. will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Thomas Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Nelson died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital. He was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Louisiana.

Survivors include six sisters, Norway Clemons and Stella Mae Small, both of Midland; Mary Durham of Fort Worth, Lillian Williams of Arkansas, and Fannie Mae Miles and Annie M. Reddick, both of Los Angeles, and four brothers, B. B. Nelson of Midland, Willie Nelson of Vernon, Walter Nelson of California and Cleveland Nelson of Louisiana.

Mrs. Willingham

Gladys Willingham, 75, died early Monday in a Midland hospital. She lived at 712 W. Michigan Ave. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Vrazel officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Willingham was born March 10, 1903, in Bryan. Her family moved to Midland when she was 2 years old. She was a graduate of Midland High School and attended Baylor University in Waco. She returned to Midland and married the late Clyde Willingham. Survivors include a son, John H. Barton of Fort Worth; a daughter, Jean M. Fisher of Corpus Christi; a sister, Alice Johnson of Midland, and six grandchildren.

C. Davidson

Charles Davidson of Route 1 died Sunday in a Midland hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident. Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was a member of Bellview Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Gayle Davidson; three sons, Russell J. Davidson of the home, Mike Davidson and Charles E. Davidson, both of North Carolina; his mother, Eva Davidson of North Carolina, and two brothers.

Russell Davis

Russell L. "Russ" Davis, 70, of 505D W. Estes Ave. died Monday at his residence. Services are pending with Hamilton Funeral Home in Des Moines, Iowa. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Davis was born Jan. 11, 1908, in Berwick, Iowa. Survivors include three sons, R. Decker Davis and Robert E. Davis, both of Berwick, Iowa, and Paul R. Davis of Neillville, Wis.; two sisters, LaVerne Wright of Cupertino, Calif., and Mrs. Morris A. Anderson of Sunnyvale, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Carl D. Wright

SEMINOLE - Services for Carl Dean Wright, 59, of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial was to be in Seminole Cemetery.

Wright died early Sunday morning at his home in Hobbs. A Colorado City native, he moved to Hobbs from Seminole about two weeks ago. He was a retired auto machinist. Survivors include three sons, Donnie Wright of California, Darrell Wright of Burbank, Calif., and Kinney Wright of Michigan; seven sisters, Leona Witt of Seminole, Lala Danheim of San Antonio, Ruth Wilkins of Tulsa, Jennie Hyatt of Dimmitt, Amy Byrd of Fort Worth, and Mable Hollinbeck and Joella Byrum, both of Sacramento, Calif.; and three brothers, Clarence Wright of Seminole, L. L. Wright of Farmington, N.M., and Coleman Wright of Batesville, Ark.

Ola Mae Mead

LLANO - Services for Ola Mae Mead, 75, of Tow were to be at 9 p.m. today in Waldrop Funeral Home here with burial in Llano Cemetery.

She was the mother of Mrs. J. H. Whitley of Midland and the sister of Troy D. Allgood of Big Spring.

Mrs. Mead died Monday in a Llano hospital after a one-week illness. She was born Jan. 16, 1903, and had lived in Tow 20 years. Other survivors include her husband, three sons, a daughter, a sister, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bennie Kidd

SWEETWATER - Services for Bennie Kidd, 77, a lifelong resident of the Claytonville area, were held Friday in the Fourth and Elm Street Church of Christ here with Bob Burgess, minister, and Larry Fluitt, minister of the Laramie Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Kidd was the father of M. E. Waddell of Midland. He died Wednesday in a Sweetwater hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Fisher County, Kidd farmed and ranched in the Capita and Claytonville communities all his life. He married Clair McCain Dec. 23, 1919, in Sweetwater. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, six daughters, a sister, a brother, 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosa L. Spears

TAHOKA - Rosa Lee Spears, 67, mother of Carl Gene Spears of Lamesa, died Sunday in her home following an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilson, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Terry Threadgill, pastor.

Burial will be in the Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home in Tahoka. The Seymour native attended school in Tahoka and married the late Carl C. Spears July 18, 1929, in Lubbock. He died in November 1976.

Mrs. Spears returned to Lynn County in 1945 from Wichita Falls and was a member of the Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka. Survivors include two other sons, two sisters, a brother, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William Layman

OZONA - Services for William Shayne Layman, 10, of Ozona will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Garden of Memories in Comanche County directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

The youth died Sunday night in an Abilene hospital of injuries he received in a motorcycle accident about two weeks ago. He was born Jan. 8, 1968, in Fort Worth. He was a fourth-grade student in the Ozona Public School. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layman of Ozona; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clydie Frost of DeLeon; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Layman of Comanche.

Wilda M. Dove

LUBBOCK - Services for Wilda Maurice Dove, 49, of Wolforth and formerly of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wolforth Church of Christ with Joe Reynolds, minister, officiating and Clark Johnson, a Lubbock Church of Christ minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Dove died Monday in her home. A Childress native, she moved to Wolforth in 1965 from Lamesa. She had been employed as a secretary for

Elmer's Weights in Wolforth 10 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Coy Dove; two sons, Durston Dove of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Russell Dove of Wolforth; her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hoover of Lubbock; three sisters, Wanda Bridges and Joan Frost, both of Lamesa, and Nellie Moore of Beech Grove, Ind.; and five grandchildren.

Frazier Black

SAN ANGELO - Frazier Black, 52, of Rankin died Monday morning in a San Angelo hospital following an illness. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Big Lake with burial in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Black was born April 21, 1925, in Pflugerville. He married Berdine White Sept. 26, 1942, in Georgetown. He was a deacon at the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Big Lake. Since 1969, he had lived in Rankin where he was a mechanic for Halliburton Co.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Diana Black and Jewelina Black, both of Rankin, and Dovie Sue Black and Bertha Jean Black, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; six sons, Willie James Black Sr. of Big Lake, Larry Gene Black of Iraan, Johnny Ray Black and Ernest Lee Black, both of Germany, and David Lee Black and Dennis Ray Black, both of Rankin; a sister, Pearl Harris of Austin, and 10 grandchildren.

Violence again halts Tokyo airport opening

TOKYO (AP) - Violence has again forced postponement of the opening of Tokyo's new international airport, throwing airlines and government officials into confusion.

The billion-dollar airport at Narita, 41 miles northeast of Tokyo, was scheduled to open Thursday after six years of delays, with flights in and out beginning Monday. But Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda decided at a special cabinet meeting that the destruction of the control tower Sunday by militant foes and threats of more violence necessitated another postponement.

Transport Minister Kenji Fukunaga said it would take until mid-April to repair the damage to the control tower's radar, communications and weather equipment. Promising to take "forcefully drastic measures" to protect the airport against future violence, Fukuda said the cabinet would meet again on Friday to set a new opening date. The Kyoto news service said it was told the date would be sometime in May.

Takeori Kato, chairman of the Public Safety Commission, told reporters it would be difficult to extend the mobilization period for the 14,000 policemen whose presence at the airport for nearly a week failed to prevent the destruction Sunday.

A spokesman for Japan Air Lines said about 20 percent of the airline's equipment had been moved to Narita, and foreign lines were planning to move in during the weekend.

Lee High band has bottle drive

Lee High band members will be ringing doorbells beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to collect soft-drink bottles as part of their fund-raising efforts. Money earned from the bottle drive will help pay the students' traveling expenses to the music contest in April in Kansas City, Mo.

Persons not visited by band members may bring their bottle donations to the soft-drink trucks on the Lee High parking lot during the drive, or they may call 683-4419. In addition, band students are planning to raise money for their spring trip through a door-to-door light bulb sale scheduled for Monday.

Humphrey's Begin letter producing controversy

(Continued from Page 1A)

that this message should be delivered "very tactfully." Begin had called on Humphrey in his apartment during the Israeli leader's Washington trip in mid-December, and the senator, according to friends, was concerned that a blunt approach would not work.

Food prices up 1.2 percent in February

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food prices increased 1.2 percent in February for the second consecutive month, pushing overall consumer prices up 0.6 percent during the month, the government reported today.

Food prices led the upward march in food costs, rising 4.1 percent during the month, while higher prices also were reported for pork, poultry and cereal and bakery products. Prices of foods sold in grocery stores increased 1.3 percent. The steep rise in food prices, which started late last year, has caught the Carter administration by surprise. It is the major factor in what appears to be a worsening inflation rate in the economy, even though the overall 0.6 percent increase in consumer prices in February was down slightly from the 0.8 percent gain in January.

Government officials say food prices would result in price inflation of slightly more than 7.2 percent, compared with the administration's inflation target for the year of 6.1 percent. Administration officials say food prices may rise as much as 8 percent this year, up from the 6 percent increase projected just a few months ago.

In addition to food, consumers also faced sharply higher prices in February for fuel and utilities, up 0.8 percent; medical care, up 1.3 percent, and new and used cars, ahead 0.7 percent and 2.1 percent, respectively.

The only significant decline in prices during the month was for clothing, down 1 percent following a small gain in January. However, apparel services such as laundry and dry cleaning services increased 1 percent.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index for all urban consumers in February stood at 188.4 percent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods costing \$100 11 years ago had risen in price to \$188.40 last month.

The department also said the buying power of workers' paychecks declined in February for the third consecutive month, although the drop of 0.2 percent was not nearly so bad as the record monthly 3.1 percent fall in purchasing power in January.

Gartner, who was with the senator, said Humphrey went over the draft three times sitting in his living room. He felt the points were well taken, but that it was "a little too strong" and should be toned down for greater effectiveness. McCall was instructed by telephone to revise the letter along lines specified by Humphrey.

Wednesday morning Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance telephoned Humphrey. Vance had just briefed a group of senators on the Middle East, a group that would have been led by Humphrey under other circumstances.

Humphrey told Vance he was drafting a letter to Begin and explained the gist of it. Vance told aides later that he could tell from his voice and speech that Humphrey was fading.

A short time later McCall called to read the revised letter to the senator. Humphrey approved it and said it was just what he wanted to say. He instructed the aide to have the letter signed and delivered to the Israeli embassy for transmission to Begin. A copy was also to go to Vance for his information.

In Washington Wednesday afternoon the letter was sent to the Israeli embassy. About two hours later, according to McCall, he heard from Max Kampelman, a Washington attorney long close to Humphrey and one of his contact points with Israel and the American Jewish community.

According to McCall and Gartner, Kampelman questioned whether Humphrey wanted to take the position of the letter, prodding Israel in gentle but unmistakable terms to greater "give" on the Sinai settlements and West Bank. Kampelman also had some suggestions on wording of several points in the letter. The aides assumed that Kampelman had been in contact with the Israeli embassy.

Kampelman later said that he had discussed the letter with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, who was described as not particularly happy about it, and Kampelman confirmed that he had some suggestions on wording. He recalled, however, that he had heard about the letter earlier and had seen an early draft, and that Humphrey told him by telephone to communicate his views to McCall.

When Kampelman's suggestions were received Wednesday afternoon, it was too late to transact business with Hubert Humphrey. About midday Wednesday, he had begun visibly to sink and was now in long periods of sleep with only intermittent minutes of consciousness.

McCall and Gartner accepted two of Kampelman's suggestions, which did not change the meaning and would in their minds have been accepted by Humphrey. They declined to accept one suggestion, also of a minor nature, which they were not sure about. The letter was retyped, signed by a mechanical pen in Humphrey's office and sent in revised form to the Israeli embassy.

Two days later, on Jan. 13, Hubert Humphrey died. More than a week after that someone, generally believed to be a Carter administration official, passed along the news of the letter to The New York Times.

The Times published a brief account on Jan. 25 under the headline, "Humphrey Urged Israeli Flexibility." The following day the Israeli embassy protested that "The Times's account did not reflect the 'essence' and 'spirit' of Humphrey's letter to Begin."

Over the week the controversy grew from differences about the meaning of Humphrey's final political act to charges that Humphrey didn't write it, and that the Carter administration had manipulated a dying man in a battle with the country he had usually supported.

Candidate withdraws from race

ODESSA - Odessa mayoral candidate Arthur "Leo" Leal Jr. announced Monday he is withdrawing from the race in Saturday's city election.

The announcement leaves M. R. "Dick" McManly Jr. the only remaining candidate for mayor.

Leal, 27, said his decision was based on the fact that he did not receive support he had anticipated. Incumbent Mayor Dan Hemphill did not file for re-election.

Leal said he had about 65,000 adult readers daily. He said he had about 65,000 adult readers daily.

McManly said he had about 65,000 adult readers daily. He said he had about 65,000 adult readers daily.

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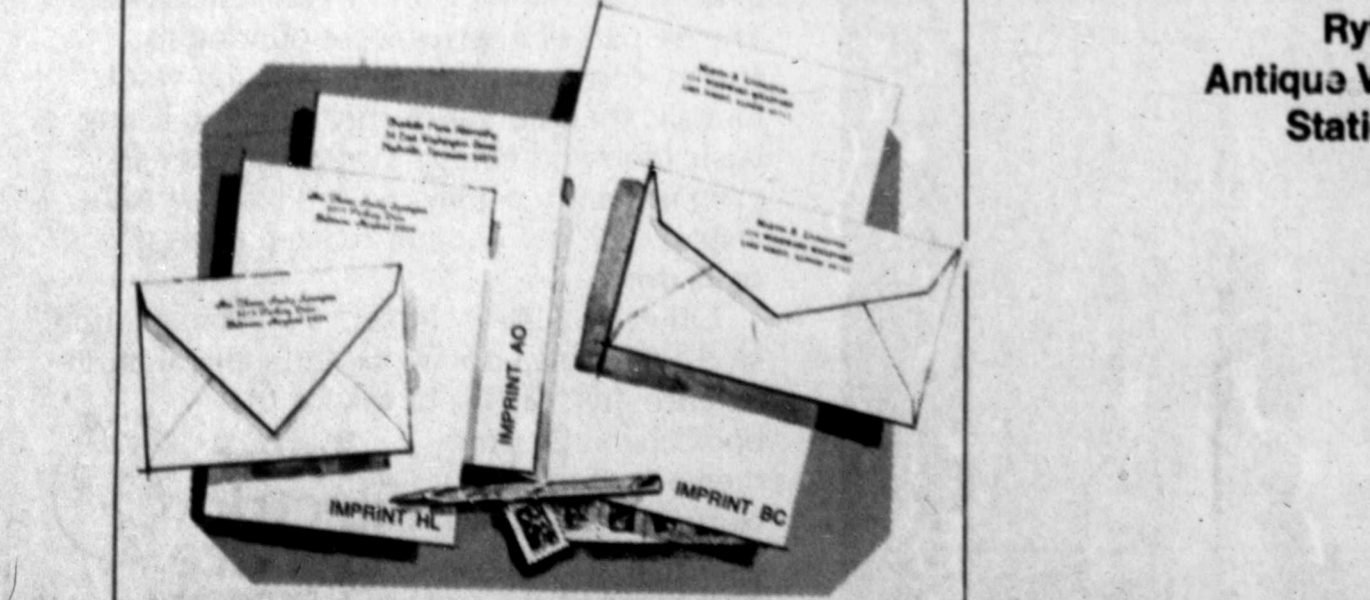
Notice of a Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MIDLAND COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

WILL BE HELD AT 8:30 A.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

AT RALPH BUNCHE SCHOOL, ROOM 103 IN MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

AL HERNANDEZ, PRESIDENT



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Successful businessman: vice-president, Shearson, Hayden Stone, Inc., national brokerage organization; experience in sound financial planning and management
Active worker with Midland's young people as scoutmaster and safety instructor
Graduate, Midland High School and The University of Texas (B.B.A. Degree with major in finance)
An independent thinker who can and will speak up for ALL Midlanders



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Pol. Ad. Paid by committee to elect Tom M. Sloan, Edwin H. Magruder, Jr., Chairman, 1801 W. Missouri, Midland, Tx.





# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

LEM THE

WY BAL

NU DEC

VOP REL



To have a successful garden, all you need is one thing: a green -----

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

To have a successful garden, all you need is one thing: a green -----  
Helm - Blair - Dunes - Flower - Mallow - Walllet

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

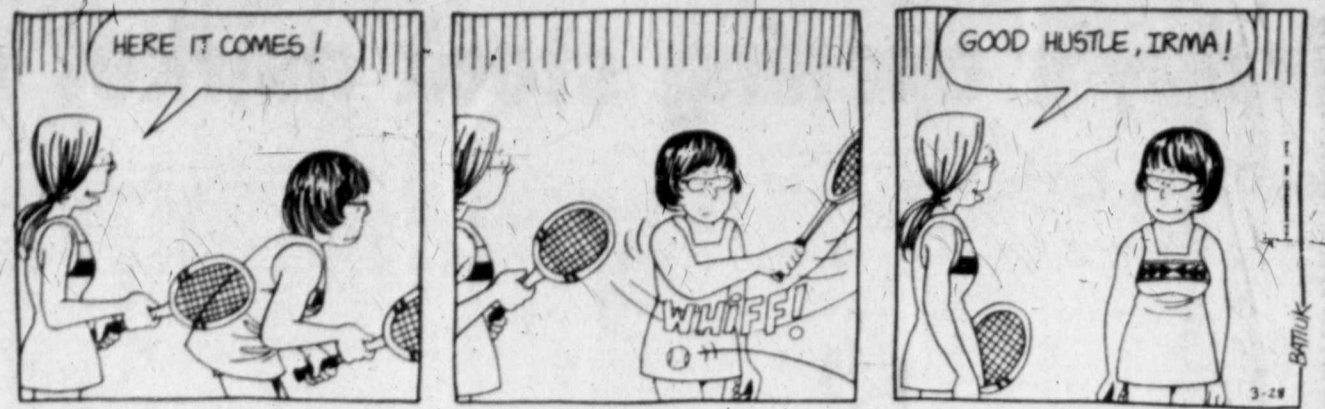
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar 3/28/78

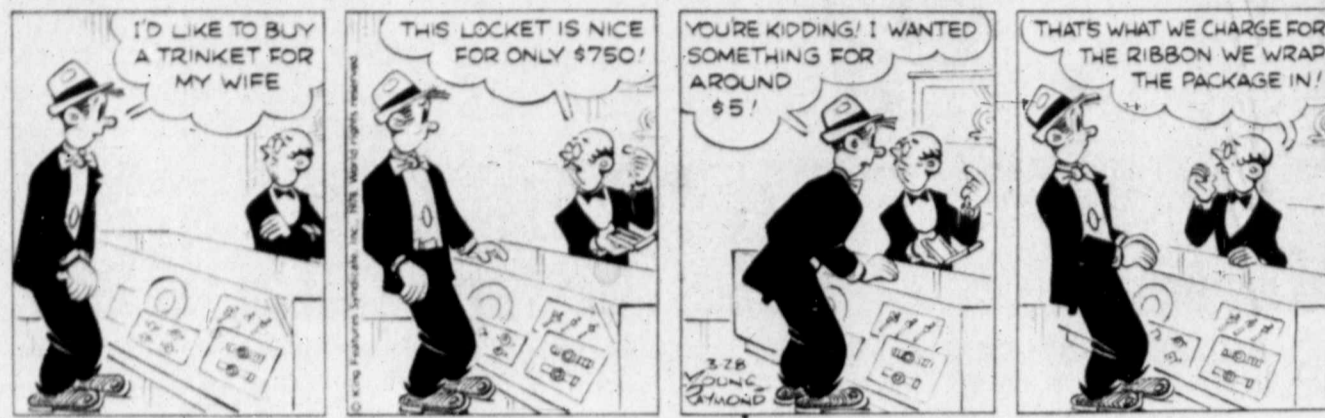
- ACROSS
- 1 Family member
  - 5 Brownish shade
  - 10 Big name in basketball
  - 14 Construction beam
  - 15 City on the Missouri
  - 16 Unit of flying credit
  - 17 Ibsen girl
  - 18 Gigi was one
  - 20 Netherlands coin
  - 22 Peace
  - 23 Major port of Japan
  - 24 Military program
  - 25 Plant animal categories
  - 27 Bachelor girl
  - 31 Upright in position: Naut.
  - 32 Lake "Kansas in August"
  - 33 Number
  - 34 Consignment
  - 35 Biblical patriarch
  - 36 See 33 Across
  - 37 Summer time, for short
  - 38 German housewives, to Americans
- DOWN
- 1 Chinese dynasty, 1368-1644
  - 2 Oriental name
  - 3 Puppet's relative
  - 4 Asian body of water
  - 5 City on the Kansas River
  - 6 City in Iraq, on the Tigris
  - 7 Former middle-eastern initials
  - 8 Beta Kappa
  - 9 Section of the White House
  - 10 Cycles
  - 11 Inner Hebrides island
  - 12 Famous stage name
  - 13 Three-spot
  - 14 Wry humor
  - 21 Dim
  - 24 After: Fr.
  - 25 Famed physician of anc. Greece
  - 26 Style of lyric poem
  - 27 Stage direction
  - 28 Precarious
  - 29 Phrase
  - 30 Nine: Prefix
  - 31 Brings up
  - 32 Discontinue
  - 35 Travesty
  - 38 Girl friend, old style
  - 39 Rural feature
  - 40 Attacks
  - 42 Plays
  - 43 Sea creatures
  - 45 David of an 1898 novel
  - 46 Food and drink
  - 47 Sea mous
  - 48 God: Lat.
  - 50 Chorus member
  - 51 la vie
  - 53 Put a strain on
  - 54 loss



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



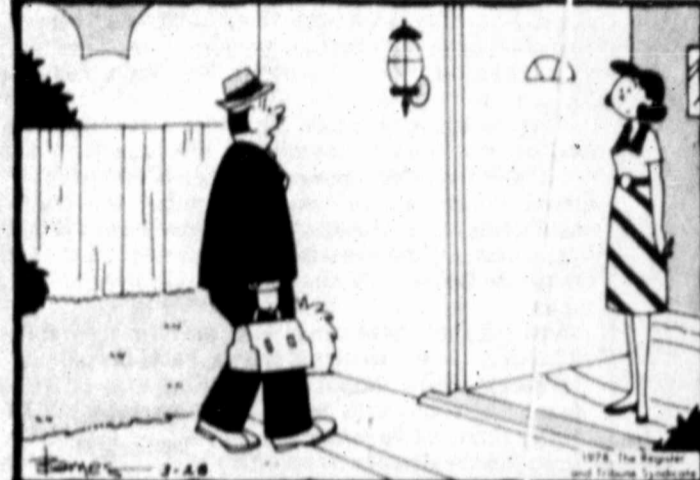
# NANCY



# STEVE CANYON



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# PEANUTS



# MARMADUKE



# DENNIS THE MENACE



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# Floor debate remarks never make Record

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — This may shock faithful readers of the Congressional Record: your favorite publication doesn't always report everything said during floor debates.

Rarely has there been a more graphic example of the judicious editing of congressional rhetoric than the recent outburst by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., during the Panama Canal debate.

Moynihan rose to denounce an amendment offered by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and some of the New Yorker's unkindest cuts never made the printed record. Two days later, the Congressional Record dutifully recorded Moynihan's apology, even though the worst of what he had said never made the record in the first place.

Not that Moynihan's reported words were mild.

The Record reported him as denouncing the Wallop amendment as "devoid of intellectual content or even rhetorical merit." Deleted was his description of the amendment as "inane."

Missing entirely from the printed record were these statements:

"Now, we are all at least supposed to have learned to read before we have come to this

chamber." — "If a five-year-old tried to do things like this in fantasies of potency which we are all familiar with, those of us who have raised children. But the United States Senate is not a study for children."

"Are we to reduce this United States Senate to a playground, a playpen for juvenalia, to the fantasies of prepubescent youth? Are we going to ask the world to look down upon us as persons who have no standard of the integrity of an argument?"

And then there is the story of the Panama treaty amendment that went to lunch.

Offered by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the amendment would have prohibited granting military bases to any country other than the United States or Panama.

Treaty supporters have killed most amendments offered to the canal treaties by moving to table them, a strategy that cuts off debate and forces a quick vote. But treaty opponents and some other senators dislike the tabling strategy. They claim it forces a vote on a procedural question rather than the substantive issue of the merits of the amendment.

During the debate, Dole grew hungry and decided to go to lunch. He was

worried that someone would move to table his amendment, so he withdrew it.

"I don't want to have it tabled while I am out to lunch," said Dole.

He returned later and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, after arguing against adoption of the amendment, said, "I move to lay the amendment on the table."

Hold it, said Dole. "I took the amendment with me when I went to lunch." It wasn't pending, so it couldn't be tabled.

### NOW APPEARING



Neil Sedaka



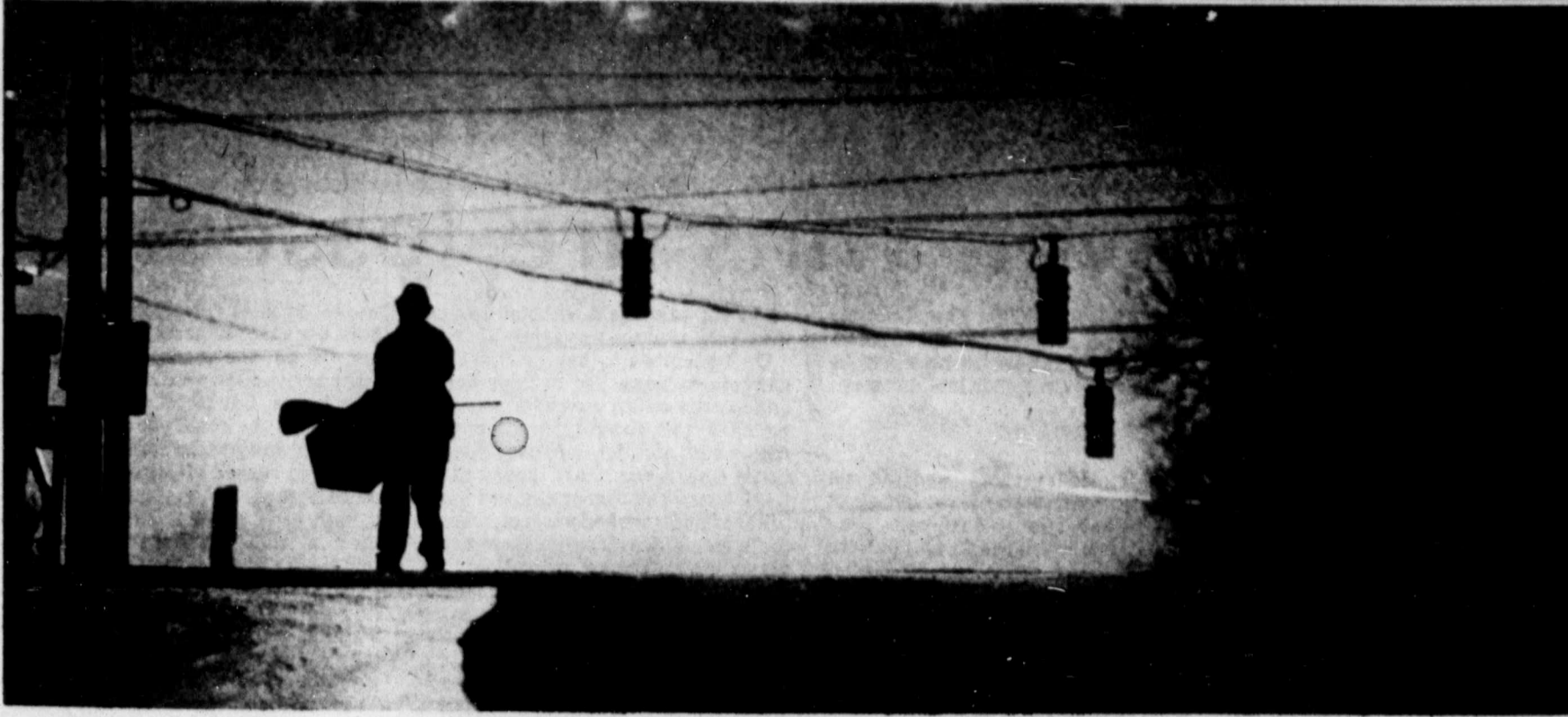
Milton Berle



Olivia Newton-John  
"Kenny Rogers"



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AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN walks around town of Gilmer picking up litter with his broom and a cardboard box early Easter morning. (AP Laserphoto)

## Public radio awaiting weekly comedy pilot

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Public Radio offers many things, but not a resident humorist. Mac Calhoun, award-winning surreal vendor at WRFK-FM in Richmond, Va., may soon remedy that. He's putting together the pilot of what could be a weekly half-hour comedy show for NPR's 192 non-commercial stations, according to Peter Darg, WRFK's program director.

He says the project began shortly after Calhoun's nightly "Nightlife" series of jazz and gently daft satire was twice honored at public radio's eighth

annual conference in San Francisco this month program for 1977 and picked as public radio's outstanding local program for 1977 and also won NPR's cultural drama award.

Which tends to bemuse Calhoun, 28, a slow-talking, deadpan native of Charlotte, N.C. He's only been in radio five years and says before that "I'd been donating blood, mostly" to earn a living.

Mac's "Nightlife," which began on WRFK four years ago, used to feature such cultural events as "The Blue Danube Barn Dance," catering simultaneously to classic and country music fans

alike. "That's no longer on, by popular demand," he said by phone from Richmond.

"But we have been premiering operatic works, like 'Der Flying Buttress' by Porter Wagner. I also like to drop in a public affairs feature now and then, like 'Legums and the Law.'"

He was asked to elucidate, if possible. "Well, it deals with what you can and cannot do with a consenting vegetable," Calhoun explained.

He also said "Nightlife" has informed the folks in Richmond that the plays for which Shakespeare got credit actually were written by a distant relative, Sir Toby Barfly.

Sports fans aren't neglected, he added with pride: "Right after the last Super Bowl, we had a pre-game Super Bowl report."

In the opinion of program director Darg, it's high time public radio in America featured a homegrown humorist instead of imports.

"Public broadcasting, for comedy and satire, has been depending almost exclusively on the BBC," he contends. "They dredge out of their archives things like 'The Goon Show.'"

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SEE FOR YOURSELF  
Come to the circus grounds tomorrow morning. See 200 wild animals, including 25 elephants. See erection of world's largest Bit Top.  
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## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK Peveto still jousts for tax reform plan

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Dress him up in the sheet-metal haberdashery popular in the 16th century, and Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange wouldn't be a bad choice to play Don Quixote.

That's certainly the role that the Southeast Texas lawmaker appeared to be playing several years ago when he began jousting with property tax reform — which involves vested interests with a capital "V."

But from being a man who seemed to be dreaming impossible dreams, Peveto has grown to be a major force in the push for property tax reform — and has inspired a few nightmares for his opponents.

Peveto has yet to achieve final victory, of course.

In 1977, and in 1975, he

won approval for his bills on tax reform in the House, only to see them caught up in the machinery — which could be uncharitably described as wind-powered — in the Senate.

Peveto has moved a little nearer his goal the first time the bill was offered it succumbed to committee.

On this last go-round, Peveto even had a majority of the Senate on his side.

Unfortunately for his legislation, however, it required a two-thirds majority to get the bill up for consideration in the Senate, and that Peveto didn't have.

So, after some bitter bickering with Senate Economic Committee Chairman Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, and some remarks about the lack of support by the state's top leadership, Peveto watched his pet project — which involved hundreds of man-hours of preparation and labor — fail to win consideration due to parliamentary problems.

Still, Peveto has been gaining ground, and support, each session.

Property tax reform is tied to public school finance — and this last session, which saw the school finance issue becoming even more urgent, did take some action in the direction of tax reform.

For example, there is now the School Tax Assessment Practices Board, which is working on guidelines on how property taxes are assessed — an area

## Carter's record deteriorating

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic record of the Carter administration so far has been a lot better than the performance of some other recent administrations. But the public doesn't see it that way.

Worried about inflation, they are giving Carter some of the worst marks of any president in recent years. The Michigan survey of consumer attitudes, released today, sums it up in these words:

"In February 1978, just 12 percent rated the government as doing a good job, and 26 percent rated the government as doing a poor job.

These figures, the surveyers said, represented a complete erasing of confidence gains in government economic policy recorded in early 1977.

The deterioration is remarkable for at least two reasons: first, it suggests people are disillusioned regarding Carter's promises; second, it comes amidst a fairly strong economic performance.

The job picture in particular has improved sharply, with the unemployment rate of 6.1 percent last month representing an almost spectacular decline from the 7.7 percent rate just a year earlier.

The public is aware of this too, as the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center shows. Though low, the public's confidence that the job market will continue to improve is rising.

For some reason, though, the public doesn't credit Carter. Otherwise, how does one explain the lowered confidence in his overall economic performance? Fear of inflation is one explanation.

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**  
**Some add meditation to stop hypertension**

Dear Dr. Solomon: What do you think about transcendental meditation as a method of dealing with hypertension? Is this something that actually does help?

—Helena D.

Dear Helena: There have been some reports of transcendental meditation reducing blood pressure, but a new study by Dr. Albert A. Pollack and others at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center does not support this view. Twenty hypertensive patients followed a supervised meditation program for six months—using the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi method. At the start, there was a slight fall in their systolic pressure (the higher of the two figures) and pulse rate, but these changes vanished by the end of the six-month period. At no time did diastolic pressure change significantly.

However, most of the patients felt better with the meditation program, and the New York researchers think it may be useful as a supplement to

conventional treatments. But the main thing is to be in touch with your doctor about your hypertension, and to follow whatever advice he gives you.

Most hypertension can be controlled very well with diet, exercise and, if necessary, drugs. If you would like to add transcendental meditation to the usual therapy, I am sure your doctor will find that fine. But do not rely on it as a substitute for a regular anti-hypertension program.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've started a jogging program, and I find that the most practical place for me to jog is an asphalt road near where we live. Is this kind of surface all right as a long-range proposition? I'm 42 and in fairly good shape, but I did have some trouble with one knee a while ago, so I don't want to take too many chances.—Fred Y.

Dear Fred: Trainers and bone specialists caution against jogging on hard surfaces because of

the punishment joints and tendons take. A surface that has give and, at the same time, provides support is ideal—grass, for example. A regular track or a wood surface are also fine. And no matter what the surface, don't stint on footwear. If you haven't already, go to a sportswear shop and get a really good pair of shoes, with a solid sole and cushioned inner soles. I assume, of course, that you have had a physical check-up and that your doctor has okayed your exercise program.

Be sure to warm up five minutes or so before jogging. And do some easy stretching exercises afterwards—to avoid the tightening up that can cause misery the following day.

If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many ques-

## BRIDGE Regaining control can save contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Losing control of the trump suit is like driving a car without brakes. You need a soft landing spot.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	A J 4	♥	K 9 8 3
♦	5	♣	A J 10 7 5
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	K 9 3	♥	7 6 4
♦	K J 9 3	♣	K 8 2
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	Q 10 8 6 5	♥	2
♦	8 6 2	♣	Q 9 6 3
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	7 2	♥	A Q J 10 5
♦	A Q 10 7 4	♣	4
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♦	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 7			

The opening lead was a troublemaker. Any other lead would permit declarer to cash the three side

aces and then crossruff to make nine trump tricks. The trump lead limited declarer to eight trump tricks.

South won in his hand, cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He next cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in his hand. Declarer continued until he had ruffed three diamonds in dummy and three clubs in his own hand.

**BOTH SUITS**  
By this time both suits were set up, and South led the ace of hearts, hoping to capture both of the missing trumps. No such luck.

South was out of trumps, and west still had a trump, but there was no danger. South led the queen of diamonds and discarded the jack of spades from dummy. (He had discarded the low spade on the ace of trumps.)

West could ruff, but then dummy's ace of spades was there to absorb all shocks. West had only two spades, and dummy had the ace of spades and a good club to give South his slam.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S72; HAQJ105; DAQJ1074; C4. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one heart. With two 4-card suits, respond in the cheaper suit, but with two 5-card suits respond in the higher suit.

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RICHARD CANNY  
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JAMES STEWART  
ROBERT MITCHUM

**THE BIG SLEEP**

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdella and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

**CASEY'S SHADOW**

1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

**MEL BROOKS**  
in  
**HIGH ANXIETY**  
A Psycho-Comedy

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

**HELD OVER!**

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You shoulda been there

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**CONVENTION GIRLS**  
KNOW EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK  
ANYTIME, ANYPLACE, ANYWAY  
PLUS 7 "MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS"

**"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**  
"BAD NEWS BEARS"  
"BREAKING TRAINING"



Pat Nixon, always an intense listener and reluctant campaigner, sits by as her senator husband speaks in Bridgewater, N.J.

THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part III

In politics, Pat feels, 'even wins are losses'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt is adapted from the book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente" by Lester David.

By LESTER DAVID

She fooled everybody who did not know her intimately, never letting on that she hated the whole thing. Her closest friends knew. But the voters who watched her on a platform, her brown eyes fixed adoringly upon him, her head nodding approval as he spoke, never suspected. Ourwardly she put on a wonderful show. Her true feelings were summounded up in a profoundly sad remark she made to a close friend in February 1960, a few months before her husband was nominated for presidency: "I've given up everything I've ever loved."

Tears filled her eyes. She could not speak for a moment and she turned away. When she had once again regained control, she said: "The people who lose out are the children. Any of the glamour or reward in it comes to the grownups. It's the children who really suffer."

It was conventional wisdom in Washington all through Nixon's political career to hold up Pat as the paradigm of the uncomplaining wife. Wives who were becoming restive in their roles, like Mieke Tunney, Phyllis Dole and Ellen Proxmire, each of whom divorced their senator husbands, were compared with her.

"There are no more Pat Nixons around in the wives division," wrote one Washington correspondent. Little did he know.

But Earl Mazo knew. "She didn't want politics ever," Nixon's biographer told me. "Her friends were never political friends. She hated the idea of ever facing another campaign. Every time Nixon entered one, she was in despair. In 1962, when he decided to run for governor of California, Christ, she could have just gone through the floor."

She had been happy that year, out of politics for good, she thought. "Look at this," Nixon told Mazo and other friends one day on the terrace of his California home, following his defeat by Kennedy in 1960. "I'm earning more money the first year out of politics than I made in 14 years in it." Pat threw her hands in the air and exclaimed joyfully: "Hallelujah!"

Professor Flora Retha Schreiber knew. Pat told Professor Schreiber, her husband's mother's friend, that she never wanted Nixon to run for the presidency in 1968, confiding that she had been through a great deal of "horror" and did not want to go back into what she called the "whirlwind."

William P. Rogers and his wife, Adele, knew. In 1963, after the disastrous defeat for the California governorship, the Nixons and the Rogerses went to dinner at New York's "21" restaurant. They discussed Nixon's political career and even Nixon agreed that, after 17 years, it had ended once and for all. Reports William Saffire, a Nixon insider who later was to join his White House staff—as Rogers was later to become his secretary of State: "They all got a little high, and the happiest was Pat—glad to be rid of politics where not even the victories were sweet."

And Richard Nixon himself knew only too well. In 1954, only eight years after they had come to Washington, her loathing for politics had become so intense that she had a long talk with her husband about what it was doing to them and the children. He was then vice president, but despite the high office and the promise of a higher one, she wanted no more. She pleaded with him to leave, and he yielded to her wishes.

Near the end of his term two years hence, he would, once and for all time, he promised, divorce himself from politics. He even offered to put the pledge in writing. On a sheet of paper she brought to him one evening in their Washington home, he wrote: "I promise to Patricia Ryan Nixon that I will not again seek public office." He added the date, folded the paper, and placed the pledge in his wallet.

It was, of course, broken.

Once, in 1948, in the middle of the Hiss case, he had come home triumphantly with two tickets—reservations aboard the S.S. Panama. This one, he told her, would be nothing like their honeymoon on a freighter; this would be a first-class trip. Pat was ex-

cited but said she'd withhold her enthusiasm until she was safely aboard.

On December 2, they ascended the gangplank, unpacked in their cabin, and, as the vessel got under way, she watched the disappearing shoreline with a sigh of relief. Two days later, a Coast Guard amphibian landed in the Caribbean. The Nixons climbed into a lifeboat and winched lowered them to the water. Crewmen took them to the plane, which roared off to Miami. A few hours later, he was back in Washington, working on a new "bombshell" in the Hiss case, and Pat was back in her apartment.

By 1950, Alger Hiss had been convicted of perjury and Nixon set his sights on a seat in the U.S. Senate, opposing Helen Gahagan Douglas in a memorably bitter campaign. He won, and with their savings and increased salary, then \$12,500, they were finally able to move into a modest two-story white brick house with blue-green shutters in the northwest corner of Washington.

There was no acreage, just a small backyard and a screened porch in front, but it was the first home with real space they had since they were married 12 years before. As usual, Pat made all the curtains, draperies and slipcovers. Somehow she found time to attend a sewing class in the community, where she learned quilting. So she made a blue quilted spread for the double bed she shared with Dick.

She looked after the children, did her own housework, pressed her husband's pants, cooked the meals, sprinkled the grass in the yard, made hats, and answered the phone, which seemed to ring almost constantly. Once in a while she went to Richard's office and helped the secretarial staff.

Her wardrobe was skimpy. She had four evening dresses to wear at official functions, several light summer ones, some sweaters and skirts. At receptions, her "respectable Republican cloth coat" was usually the only one among a forest of furs in the cloakrooms. She also owned three suits, thanks to a half-dozen ladies in Whittier, friends from her teaching days, who decided during the 1950 campaign that Pat did not have enough clothes. They knitted the three suits for her and presented them when Pat came to Los Angeles. She accepted them gratefully.

Pat Nixon had been feeling the

weight of guilt ever since Tricia was born because she had to be away from her while she campaigned; when Julie arrived she wanted even more to stay home. But there were some appearances she could not avoid, so she hired babysitters, left precise instructions and rushed off, rushing back as quickly as she could.

Both girls grew up knowing about their mother's feeling of guilt. Pat told them, Tricia says.

When Julie and Tricia were small, they would both start to cry as they watched their parents pack and what they knew would be a long trip. Pat would hug them as she said goodbye. They would still be crying as she shut the door and left.

Once, when Tricia was 5, she came into her parent's bedroom in the middle of the night. She woke them, saying she was afraid. Pat put her into bed beside her and her husband, feeling more guilty than ever. And things were not about to improve.

In the fall of 1953, when the Nixons were about to leave as President Eisenhower's emissaries on a 10-week, 45,000-mile goodwill tour of the Far East, 5-year-old Julie threw herself on the floor, screaming uncontrollably. Hannah Nixon, who was to stay with the children, watched helplessly. Nixon begged her: "Mother, take her in your arms, or something." Hannah picked up Julie and Pat left with her husband.

When the girls were older, Pat took them with her on some campaign trips. They were adorable, and adorable children win as many votes for politicians as dogs do. The Nixons, like some other politicians, had both.

Pat liked taking them along even less than leaving them at home. Once, during the 1968 campaign, she was in a corridor of high school just before the family was scheduled to appear at a rally in the gym. She tried to fix their clothing so they would look their best. "These girls simply have no clothes," she said to nobody in particular, "because there's so little time to buy them any."

Another time, in San Antonio, Julie, then almost out of her teens, came down with a throat infection and a 102-degree fever. Pat led her into the airport's VIP lounge, where she took her in her arms. Pat sat there motionless, not saying anything. On her face was a look of great sadness.

(NEXT: The Campaigner)

Pat's hometown retains character of small town, despite changes

The little city of Whittier, Calif., where Pat Ryan met and married Richard Nixon and began the climb with him to the highest station in the country is still essentially small-town America, though its population has swelled to 70,000.

Its mushroom farm is gone now, along with most of the other agricultural lands. In their places are hundreds of manufacturing plants producing sewer pipes, swimming pool equipment, drilling tools, knitwear, bullets. There are 10 banks and four savings-and-loan associations, three major shopping centers, two community swimming pools, two colleges, two major hospitals, 168 physicians, 83 dentists, and a zoo.

The passing years have brought many new things to Whittier, including some of the hoodlumism of the old Chamber of Commerce would not tolerate. Teen-agers drag-race their souped-up cars on broad Whittier

Boulevard at night. One youngster was killed in a horrible smashup the day I arrived. It is not the only "American Graffiti" touch. Rock music blares from the music stores on Philadelphia, one of Whittier's main streets. Taco and other fast-food places have sprouted on the streets close to town center.

The high school was (and still is) located on Whittier Avenue, a few blocks from the heart of town. Once the only secondary school in the district—there are now seven—it had a student body of 1,000. It is a complex of 13 beige stucco buildings in one of which, called Commercial, Pat Ryan began her teaching career.

I visited the building to see, at first hand, what it had been like for her. Almost nothing has been changed in 40 years.

The massive doors were perhaps a little more battered than they had been then, but not much. The dark-

brown linoleum tiles on the floor of the broad corridor were the same ones. And in Room 120, where Pat had taught, one wall had been removed to enlarge it, but everything else was the same as the day she walked in on that September morning, shortly before 8 a.m., to meet her students. She would teach typing, shorthand and book-keeping.

She saw a classroom 30 feet square. Across the room, opposite the door, four tall windows faced a large well-kept lawn. To her left as she entered were the blackboards, which stretched along the entire wall. In front of them, in a corner, was her green-painted steel desk, and behind it a closet for her supplies. Near the door was a small sink, above it a clock. And in the room were rows of tables with typewriters on them.

The students adored her at once. She was young, snappy, modern, a welcome relief from other teachers, most of whom were older, more dour and far stricter.

Ellen Holt Waer—one of her first students, who still lives in Whittier—was 16 when she sat in Pat's class. She says today: "She looked so young to us. She was very attractive, red hair, a very slim face. We were fascinated with her. She was soft-spoken, firm, and quite a good teacher." Mrs. Waer, who now edits a weekly shopping guide for the Whittier Quad Shopping Center, says: "I am using now what she taught me then."

Psychiatrist digs into geography

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The latest field to find itself with a "psycho" prefix is geography. Self-styled creator and only disciple of psychogeography is Dr. William G. Niederland, a bona fide psychiatrist.

As a refugee from Hitler, Niederland served as ship's doctor for two trips around the world on a British freighter. This developed his interest in geography, he explained in a recent interview at his home in Englewood, N.J.

But none of the biographies of the great explorers were satisfying. Typically, historians like Samuel Eliot Morison brushed off Columbus as having sometimes reached "weird conclusions," without going further, the elderly psychiatrist complained.

"I wanted to know what those conclusions were, and what the motives were of those explorers who set out on usually hopeless voyages," he said.

Scientists turning to cancer prevention

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Excessive drinking, excessive smoking, asbestos, radiation, vinyl chloride — these are the things scientists believe almost with certainty can cause cancer.

It is all the other elements in our environment that remain the unknown, says Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute.

Researchers suspect, Upton asserts, that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers may be environmentally caused.

Acceptance of this has meant a "revolution" in scientists' attitudes and has led to an increasing focus on the prevention as well as the cure of cancer.

Although scientists have made "dramatic" advances in the war on cancer, Upton characterizes the overall understanding of its cause and effect as still being "primitive."

Some of the general areas in cancer prevention being studied include:

—Radiation. "In the 1950s virtually no one thought a small dose of radiation could increase the risk of cancer," Upton recalls. "Now they do."

—Smoking. "A 100,000 cancer

deaths a year are related to smoking," Upton asserts. "Although some researchers say this cannot be proven," Upton argues there appears to be a clear relationship between cancer and smoking."

—Diet. "We don't know enough yet to prescribe a definite cancer-preventing diet, but a high fat intake tends to increase the risk of cancer in animals, as does obesity."

So far scientists have identified three possible sources of cancer in the diet: naturally occurring materials, food additives, and how foods are prepared.

In natural foods, researchers suspect certain yeast toxins and flavinoids as agents which could be converted in the body into carcinogens, Upton said. For instance, some citrus fruits may have carcinogenic flavinoids, Upton said, adding, "but I am not suggesting that people not eat citrus fruits."

Charcoaling or broiling certain foods may also increase their potentiality to being carcinogens, Upton said.

"Broiling foods is not as safe as poaching, boiling or baking them," he asserted. Yet when asked how he cooked steaks, Upton answered: "Sure, sometimes I broil my steaks."



A plumpish Pat Ryan (center) attended Excelsior High School in Norwalk, Calif., with childhood friends Myrtle Raine (now Mrs. Cecil Franz), left, and her widowed sister, Louise Raine Gwinn.

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Author says LNG must go

HOUSTON (AP) — Capt. Peter van der Linde is trying to marshal enough forces to run liquefied natural gas shipments out of town — major, heavily populated towns, that is. LNG, unlike gasoline is heavier than air and could seep into big-city subways and sewer systems until something ignites it, he said.

“Then it flashes back to its source, cremating everything in its path,” van der Linde said. Or a spilled LNG cloud produces cold so extreme it “can flash-freeze you into a human Popsicle.”

Van der Linde, who has authored a book on the hazards of LNG, said Monday the only acceptable sites for LNG processing are remote, unpopulated areas, offshore ports or a floating barge.

“We need energy, and I’m for LNG,” van der Linde said. “The message of my book is simply, get it out of town.”

Van der Linde said he hopes his book will increase public awareness of the problem and help nudge Congress to adopt regulations on LNG import sites before catastrophe strikes.

He said a spill of LNG is inevitable, and if it occurs in a major U.S. port city like Houston, the loss of lives would be catastrophic.

The tanker skipper said LNG ships or terminal facilities should never be allowed in the Houston Ship Channel, which he rates “among the most dangerous harbors in the country.”

An LNG spill, he said, could ignite one petrochemical plant after another in domino fashion.

Van der Linde said one noted scientist believes the “kill zone” of a spill of flammable LNG to be about 12.5 miles. He said it’s only a matter of time until there is an LNG spill.

“About 40,000 oil spills are reported annually,” he said. “Are we not to have a single LNG spill? Every day, ships collide, run aground, hit bridge abutments, burn and explode. Are LNG ships immune?”

Van der Linde contradicts LNG proponents who say specially built LNG ships are the safest and most sophisticated vessels built.

He said LNG tankers are just as vulnerable to engine breakdown and grounding as the Amoco Cadiz, the supertanker now inflicting a record oil spill on the coast of France.



CREWMEN HANDLE DRILLPIPE on rig floor of the Glomar Pacific, the vessel which Exxon Co., U.S.A. will anchor to the Atlantic Ocean floor today. The company has been delayed in spudding the first Atlantic well because of high seas, with swells as high as 20-feet. A company spokesman in Houston said this morning the anchoring of the ship should get underway this afternoon. (Photo Courtesy of Exxon)

Three projects staked

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas plans to re-enter and clean out to 9,200 feet the former Dan J. Harrison of Houston No. 1 R. A. Harrell, 9,311-foot wildcat failure in Crockett County, seven miles northeast of Ozona.

The project will be operated as No. 2 R. A. Harrell. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block GH, GC&SF survey.

It was drilled and abandoned in 1975. The site is 1 1/4 miles northwest of a long southwest extension to 7800 Canyon production in the Ozona, Northeast field.

SHALLOW TEST Cedar Oil Co. of Iran will drill its No. 1-A-H. M. Half as a one location northwest offset to the four-well 880-foot gas area of the Noelke, West multiphase field of Crockett County, two miles southeast of Ozona.

Location is 4,617 feet from south and 7,956 feet from east lines of section 70, block 1, I&GN survey. Contract depth is 1,270 feet.

STEP-OUT TEST Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 8 Joe Tom Davidson Jr. will be drilled 4 1/2 mile northwest of the Live Oak Draw (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County, eight miles south of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block F, GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 9,900 feet and ground elevation is 2,221 feet.

STRAWN TRY Dan J. Harrison, of Houston No. 4 Norman Dudley Johnson will be drilled as a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to Thomason (Strawn) gas field of Crockett County, 10 miles south of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block O, TCRR survey. It is to drill to 9,900 feet. Ground elevation is 2,412 feet.

THE TEST is 1,600 feet north of Graybug gas production. The test is 1,600 feet north of Graybug gas production.

Journal says 1977-78 winter just a 'breeze'

TULSA, Okla. — Compared with the winter of 1976-77, this winter has been a breeze for U.S. fuel-oil and natural-gas suppliers and customers, even though the weather has been almost as cold and a prolonged coal-miners' strike strained supplies.

The nation was better prepared for an extremely cold winter this time, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. As a result, the late-season cold blast didn't snuff out home heaters and business activity like the 1976-77 freeze.

Wintertime preparations took several forms, the weekly business magazine says. For one thing, suppliers had more fuel in storage at the beginning of this heating season than they did at the beginning of the previous season.

Natural-gas pipeline companies had 8.3 percent more working gas in underground storage last October than they did a year earlier, Department of Energy statistics show. And the American Petroleum Institute says fuel-oil stocks were 22 percent higher at the beginning of this winter than they were the previous year.

And industrial fuel users stockpiled primary and alternate fuels to avoid shortages. There is no way to determine exactly how much fuel industries and utilities had in storage at the beginning of the winter, but the effects of their stockpiling show up in demand levels, the Journal reports.

Fuel-oil demand during October through March is expected to average 7.3 million barrels a day, compared with 7.6 million barrels a day during the same period a year earlier. This

comes as a surprise to many industry analysts, who had expected demand to increase slightly as industrial and utility gas users, anticipating shortages in their primary fuels, switched to fuel oil.

But demand during the four months prior to the October-March heating season was 12.7 percent higher in 1977 than in 1976. And combining the demand levels of June through September with the winter months produces an average 10-month demand during 1977-78 of 6.7 million barrels a day.

That is 7.5 percent more than the 6.2-million-barrels-a-day average demand during the comparable 10-month period of 1976-77.

What that means is that fuel-oil users, or gas users switching to fuel

oil, began buying residual and distillate fuels early to build up their stocks. Consequently, more fuel oil probably has been burned during the heating season than the demand figures indicate.

Meanwhile, natural gas deliveries and curtailments by interstate pipelines have been about the same this winter as they were the previous year, a Department of Energy spokesman told the Journal.

Cold weather, rather than the coal strike, has been the big factor in increasing natural-gas demand, companies say. The coal strike is having a bigger effect on fuel-oil use.

According to one estimate, the strike has increased fuel-oil consumption by utilities by 400,000 barrels a day.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Rial No. 1-18-B University; drilling 4,800 feet in shale and lime. Continental No. 52 Ford; to 6,300 feet, preparing to run casing. BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Slick; to 1,700 feet, reaming. CHAVES — Union Oil No. 1 Windmill-Federal; to 10,148 feet in lime and shale, set 3 1/2-inch casing at 1,111 feet, preparing to complete. CROCKETT — Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University; plugged back total depth 2,370 feet, waiting on completion unit. Hytech No. 1 Shannon Estate; reaming and setting 4 1/2-inch casing through perforations 1,480 to 2,054 feet, fractured with 20,000 gallons and 28,000 pounds. James L. Lamb No. 3-28 University; drilling 813 feet in shale. The Houston Co. No. 1-19 Laura Hoover Estate; to 7,472 feet, waiting on completion unit. Great No. 1 Pearce; to 8,315 feet, shut in for calculated absolute open flow test. CULBERSON — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington; drilling 9,637 feet. Getty No. 1 Thomas; drilling 2,630 feet, continuous flow from 1,771 to 2,030 feet. American Quasar No. 1 Scott Unit; to 800 feet in anhydrite, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 11, waiting on cement. ALKMAN No. 1 Kidd; drilling 8,629 feet in lime and shale. Amerasia Hess No. 1 Dyrre; drilling 8,270 feet in shale. ECTOR — Atlantic Richfield No. 13 Johnson Deep; to 5,800 feet, installing production equipment. Perforated zone in Glorita, 5,447 to 5,492 feet. — Perry R. Bean No. 50-1 Big Eddy Unit; plugged back depth 11,170 feet, unloading test tools. CULBERSON — Atlantic Richfield; drilling 8,270 feet in lime and shale. Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Federal; flowed 11.26 barrels oil in 24 hours, preparing to run rods. Mesa No. 2-G Ringer-Federal; drilling 870 feet in lime. Amintol No. 3 Willow Lake; ran casing scraper to 12,735 feet, shut down. HARVEY STATES No. 1 Chin A Canyon Arco; drilling 320 feet in lime. GAZZA No. 1 C-21 Mobil State; drilling 11,830 feet in sand and shale. SHAWARDS — Adobe No. 2 Schoolfield; preparing to spud. GAINES — Great Western No. 1 Lorraine; drilled 10,235 feet in lime and shale, plugged and abandoned. FASKEN No. 5-21 Arco; to 5,800 feet, awaiting to perforate and test. FASKEN No. 1-213 Bocker; drilling 5,205 feet in lime. GAZZA No. 1-1-A Kirkpatrick; to 8,230 feet, swabbed 284 barrels water, slight show gas in 8 hours, through perforations 7,796 to 8,815 feet. GLASSCOCK — Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University; plugged back total depth 2,570 feet, waiting on completion unit. DELNO Petroleum No. 2 Edwards; to 10,054 feet in shale, moving in rig. Helco Petroleum No. 1 Underwood; drilling 4,271 feet in lime. IRION — NRM No. 2 Rocker B; pumped 24 hours, recovered 131 barrels oil plus 99 barrels water, pumping continues. NRM No. 3 Rocker B; pumped 99 barrels oil and 4 barrels water in 24 hours, very gassy and trying to flow. NRM No. 8 Rocker B; well not pumping, installing new pumping unit. NRM No. 7 Rocker B; pumped 91 barrels oil and 3 barrels water in 19 hours of pumping. NRM No. 4-A Rocker B; drilling 4,815 feet in shale and lime. NRM No. 5-A Rocker B; drilling 5,430 feet in shale and lime. Hytech No. 1-48 Rocker B; to 8,430 feet, waiting on completion unit. Hytech No. 1-106 Rocker B; ran 8 1/2-inch casing to 783 feet, drilling 2,537 feet. Hytech No. 1-48-B Rocker B; waiting on rotary. International No. 1-19 Sugg; drilling 4,825 feet in shale. Union Texas No. 4-57 Farmer; drilling 5,527 feet in lime and shale. KIMBLE — Comline American No. 1 Smith; to 3,070 feet, no report. LEA — Adobe No. 1-18 State; drilling 2,370 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 1-35 Getty; drilling 120 feet. Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep; to 15,871 feet, moving off rig and cleaning up location. Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land; drilling 4,890 feet in lime, top of Glorita 8.1-3 feet, top of Tubb 7,325 feet, top of Tubb 8,027 feet. Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Belmont; Federal; drilling 7,429 feet in lime and shale. Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico-Federal; drilling 1,770 feet in anhydrite and salt, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 473 feet, tested rams and casing to 1,000 psig, nipping up well head and blow out preventer. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Mattie Hurst; drilling 6,363 feet in dolomite. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Seaboard State; drilling 3,033 feet in anhydrite and salt. North American Royalties No. 1 Long; drilling 2,163 feet in anhydrite and salt. Energy Reser Group No. 1 Gulf State; drilling 8,924 feet in dolomite and chert. LOVING — Continental No. 1 Arco Gas Unit; drilling 18,061 feet in shale. LUBBOCK — Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 MARTIN; drilling 150 feet in redbeds. MARTIN — PEADF No. 1 Mabec; to 15,500 feet, plugged back depth 11,516 feet, shut in. Henry Petroleum No. 4 Holt; recovered lead, now pumping. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Grantham; drilling 4,894 feet in lime and shale. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Grantham; RR No. 1 Juliette; drilling 4,535 feet in lime. Henry Petroleum No. 4 Holt; recovered lead, now pumping. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Grantham; RR No. 1 Juliette; drilling 4,535 feet in lime. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Yarbrough; to 10,015 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,015 feet. MILLAND — Cox & Parsley No. 1-19 Bunker; to 2,430 feet in anhydrite and salt, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 11, waiting on cement. PEACOCK — Monsanto No. 1 Claude; to 3,180 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing, plugged and abandoned. Getty No. 3-28 Montague; drilling 8,780 feet. Getty No. 1 Skeeter; to 11,671 feet, plugged and abandoned. Getty No. 1-A Boatman; drilling 1,115 feet in anhydrite. Getty No. 1-B Boatman; to 3,300 feet, recovering loss, acidized with 2,200 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gallons and 19,000 pounds through perforations from 1,170 to 3,968 feet. Getty No. 1 Calhoun; to 2,519 feet, pumped 3 barrels oil and 32 barrels water in 23 hours through perforations from 1,980 to 3,944 feet. Getty No. 1-Crawell; to 5,510 feet, flowed 3 barrels oil and 100 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 2,215 to 3,218 feet. Getty No. 1-Harriss; to 11,136 feet, moving off rig. Phillips No. 1-1 Mitchell; flowed 24 hours on 1/2-inch choke and recovered 12 barrels condensate plus 1 barrel water, gas rate was 289,800 cubic feet, tubing pressure was 181 pounds, now shut in for pressure build up. Phillips No. 1-1 Mitchell; drilling 4,602 feet in lime and shale. Amintol No. 1 Harrell; to 12,530 feet in sand, shale and lime. G.W.M. No. 4 Little Wolf; drilling 3,120 feet indolomite. Reeves Fee; shut in. Getty No. 1 Gosar; to 12,485 feet, 11,585 feet. Miltviny No. 1 Paxl; drilling 14,832 feet in shale and lime. Cotton No. 1-38 University; drilling 10,182 feet in shale and lime.

Operators schedule NM tests

Maddox Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1-32 State is to be dug as a 8,500-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., 10 miles southeast of hope and 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Antelope Sink (Morrow gas) field.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 32-18-24e. It is 1 1/4 miles southeast of a 8,806-foot dry hole. Ground elevation is 3,744 feet.

ABO PROJECT Energy ReserGroup, Inc., staked location for a 9,500-foot Abo project in the Reeves multiphase area of Lea County, N. M., 15 miles northwest of Monument.

Drillsite for No. 1 Amoco-State is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10-18-35e.

Energy Reserves will operate the project from offices in Midland. The contract has been let to MGF Drilling Co. of Midland.

DRY HOLES

GAINES — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Crump Trust, wildcat, 1,650 feet from north and 1,973 feet from east lines of section 27, block W, D&WRR survey, 19 miles northeast of Seminole, to 10,325 feet. IRION — E. J. Loka, No. 1 Myrtle Mae and Lucy Williams, wildcat, 2,177 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 24, HEART survey, 11.3 miles southeast of Mertzon, to 1,136 feet. NOLAN — Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1 W. F. Maloney, wildcat, 2,200 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 78, block 23, T&P survey, five miles south of Roscoe, to 7,105 feet. PECOS — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Frank A. Perry, in the Sheffield, Southwest field, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCRR survey, 18 miles northwest of Sheffield, abandoned location. PECOS — Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Frank A. Perry, Sheffield, Southwest field, 780 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCRR survey, 18 miles northwest of Sheffield, abandoned location.

Discovery finals, wildcat operations slated

Gulf Oil Corp. has Midland County, and announced potential test wildcat operations have for a Pecos County oil been staked in West discovery, a well has Texas and Southeast New been completed in Mexico.

GULF STRIKE The Gulf discovery is No. 1-MX State, three miles north of Belding in Pecos County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 22 barrels of 29.5-gravity oil and 44 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was not reported.

The production zone is behind casing perforations from 2,888 to 2,936 feet. It had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Operator drilled the project to 3,250 feet and set 5 1/2-inch pipe on bottom. Plugged back depth is 3,229 feet.

Completion was from the Yates. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines

of section 27, block 3, T&P survey.

MIDLAND WELL Mobil Oil Corp. No. 7-A Sam Preston, drilled as a wildcat to 12,450 feet, has been plugged back and completed in the Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) in Midland County, 20 miles southeast of Midland.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 64 barrels of 48-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,580 to 9,094 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1.250-1.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 11,900 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,233 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. The well is two miles southwest of Devonian

gas production in the Azalea field and surrounded by Spraberry wells. It is two miles west of other Dean-Wolfcamp production.

WINKLER TRY Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 3 Black Kettle is to be drilled as a wildcat operation in the Cheyenne (Capitan) area of Winkler County, 14 miles northwest of Kermit.

Planned total depth is 3,400 feet. It is one location northeast of Capitan production and 1,330 feet from north and 487 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, psi survey.

PECOS TEST Forest Oil Corp. No. 2 Cabrillo-State is to be drilled as a 12,000-foot gas wildcat in Pecos County, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The operation is 1,700 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block OW, TCRR survey. It is 1/2 mile north of Devonian production in the Gomez field.

ECTOR TEST Sabine Production Co., operating from Midland, will re-enter a dry hole in Ector County for tests above 8,200 feet as a wildcat.

It is No. 1-V Texas, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 35, University Lands survey and six miles south of Penwell. Samedan plugged the project at 9,100 feet in 1965.

FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2800 W. WASHINGTON ST. 104 BRAND NEW PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes 10' X 22' OVERHEAD DOORS-NEW \$30 PER MO. 10' X 22' OVERHEAD DOORS-OLD \$25 PER MO. 20' X 27' OVERHEAD DOORS-OLD \$50 PER MO. HAROLD B. SHUR Room 411 1st National Bldg. PHONE 682-7021

VOTE APRIL 1 for RAY BRISTOL For Director of Midland County Hospital District Board TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: 25 years - ordained minister to church and hospital 24 years - U.S. Army Reserve Chaplain 13 years as Supervisory Chaplain of The 94th General Hospital U.S. Army Reserves 18 months of clinical pastoral education at Texas Medical Center and Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston

PORTABLE MUD PLANT MUD CONSULTING 682-8555 - 943-7848 DON DURHAM THINK MUD

Roadrunner FLYING SERVICE, INC. OPERATING TWO NEW ALL WEATHER PRESSURIZED CESSNA PLANES 421-4 PLACES 304-4 PLACES 1 FAA QUALIFIED PILOTS PRIVATE & BUSINESS CHARTER HOTSHOT SERVICE AMBULANCE SERVICE 24 HOUR SERVICE BOB WESTON OPERATIONS MGR. OWNED BY BOB WESTON HERB BLANKENSHIP T.R. 070000 563-2288 MIDLAND REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL DAY OR NIGHT

RE-ELECT MARK MARTIN PLACE 5 CITY COUNCIL Pol. Adv. pd. for Mark Martin Campaign, Byrne O'Neill Chairman, 1123 Wilco Bldg, Midland, Texas.

Amoco Production Co. is interviewing for ENGINEERS Production Engineers with up to five years' Permian Basin experience. Will be located in Andrews, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Jim Collier, Area Engineer (915) 523-2052 (915) 523-4608 after 5 p.m.

DRILLING SPECIALISTS WPC ENGINEERING MIDLAND TEXAS 2067 Commerce Drive (915) 682-7956 Operations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Rocky Mountains A WPC Company



Art Cole



Pat Baskin

# Cole and Baskin to be in 'Boys'

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Midland Community Theatre's move in early May from Theatre Centre to its new \$2 million home now approaching completion on West Wadley Avenue may well be sentimental; emotion-filled time, but it won't be a gloomy one — "The Sunshine Boys" will see to that.

"The Sunshine Boys," one of playwright Neil Simon's newest and most hilarious comedy hits, will be presented April 22 through May 6 as the final attraction in Theatre Centre, which has been MCT's home for the last 20 years.

In making the announcement of the special production (which will not be a part of MCT's regular six-play membership season) at a press conference this morning, MCT spokesmen promised not only one of playwright Simon's most engaging and fun-filled comedies, but also Midland Community Theatre executive director Art Cole as one of the stars of the production, in one of his extremely rare stage appearances.

Joining Cole as the other half of a pair of retired vaudevillians will be Pat Baskin, longtime MCT performer and theater supporter.

Cole has not made an appearance on stage at Theatre Centre since he played the part of Elwood P. Dowd in MCT's 1969 revival of the famous comedy, "Harvey."

Baskin has performed in some 18

MCT productions through the years, including "Camelot," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Mary, Mary." He has had parts in such past Neil Simon comedy productions at MCT as "The Odd Couple" and "Come Blow Your Horn."

Other cast members in the show include Jim Salners, Susie Hitchcock, Henry Goulet and Gary Askins.

Bill Pomeroy, who first performed with MCT 32 years ago, will direct the show.

"The Sunshine Boys will have its opening performance on Friday, April 21, with additional performances announced for April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and May 4, 5 and 6.

The comedy is being planned as a benefit, with proceeds to go toward retiring the \$600,000 debt outstanding at this time on MCT's new theater plant, which has been under construction for more than a year.

Tickets for performances of the benefit production will be priced at \$7.50. The box office will open April 10.

An extra-special performance of "The Sunshine Boys" will be offered on May 11, with seating to be \$125 per couple. The event will be highlighted with "The Grand Finale" at the present Theatre Centre, to include closing remarks by Cole, after which the audience will go to the new theater structure to attend an opening reception there. Persons wishing to receive an invitation to the black tie event may telephone MCT at 682-2544.

## Election ends fight

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Farah Manufacturing Co. says a costly intercompany proxy fight has been avoided with the election of William F. Farah as the clothing firm's board chairman.

Farah, son of the founder of the 57-year-old clothing manufacturing firm, controls 40 percent of the company's stock. He filed a petition in January saying he intended to solicit proxy for his own slate of directors instead of a management-selected board.

Farah replaces Chairman Gordon W. Foster, who resigned from the board. Richard N. Azar and Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton were also elected as directors. Robert L. Jaynes and Dr. Judson F. Williams resigned.

## LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 14th day of March, 1978, seize and levy upon the property of the above defendant, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 4, Moody Addition, an addition of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from Kenneth Lyle Jones recorded in Vol. 489, Page 221 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, as dated 7-7-66.

## LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 14th day of March, 1978, seize and levy upon the property of the above defendant, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 2, Eastover 2nd Extension, an addition of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from Louisa Davis recorded in Vol. 468 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, as dated 7/5/77.

## LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 14th day of March, 1978, seize and levy upon the property of the above defendant, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 2, Block 2, Eastover 2nd Extension, an addition of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from Louisa Davis recorded in Vol. 468 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, as dated 7/5/77.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1973, in Cause No. 25,296, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against James Zubank, et al. Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant property, to-wit:

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## Concern with cancer affects most everyone

Concern about cancer strikes a familiar chord with just about everyone.

There is in Midland, however, a group of women doing something about that concern—they make bandages for cancer patients.

Louise Galyardt, chairman of the bandage group for the Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, said her church "was one of several to volunteer to do cancer bandages starting about 1964." For the past 10 years, it has been the only group to make the dressings, she said.

Mrs. Galyardt said the Grace Guild turns the bandages over to the American Cancer Society which, in

turn, makes them available to patients over an 18-county area in West Texas.

The Cancer Society, which this week is conducting its annual crusade, includes those dressings in its supply of equipment for loan and expendable items offered at no cost to cancer victims.

Mrs. Galyardt said about 20 volunteers usually participate in the semi-annual bandage workshop. The women cut filler and tear sheets in a variety of sizes, fold them together and fasten them with paper clips until they can be sewn. Many take the partially made bandages home with them for that final step.

The group's chairman estimated that two hours' work is required per dozen bandages. "We make at least 40 to 50 dozen when we do meet," Mrs. Galyardt said.

The bandages completed dressings are wrapped two dozen to a package. They are used by cancer out-patients who are responsible for sterilizing them at home in their ovens.

The dressings, she noted, can be used for any kind of open sore. "I know our ladies feel this is a way to help our local (and area) cancer patients," Mrs. Galyardt said. "We'll continue to make the dressings as long as there is a demand."



Rep. Bill Archer

## Archer to speak at GOP rally

The Midland County Republican Party will have a county-wide "Ideas of Taxes" fund raising rally at 7 p.m. Wednesday at American Legion Hall. Rep. Bill Archer, U. S. congressman from Houston's 7th District, will be the keynote speaker.

The charge will be \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at Republican headquarters, 3 A Street and Texas Avenue, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be sold at the door Wednesday night.

A "poor man's stew," tea and cornbread, will be served. Beer will be available and a band will play. All Republican candidates in the county will appear.

Archer, 50, was first elected to the U. S. House in 1970. Prior to that, he served four years in the Texas House of Representatives.

He holds BBA and LLB degrees with honors from the University of Texas. He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean war.

Archer is a member of the House-Senate committee working on the energy bill compromise.

## Trial begins on sheriff

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Jury selection begins today in the trial of a removal suit against Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker, who faces several allegations including the alleged granting of special favors last fall to millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis.

State District Judge George W. Miller of Floydada denied Monday a defense motion seeking dismissal of the civil suit and refused to grant a change of venue.

The Davis-related allegations stemmed from Davis' celebrated trial here last fall. Davis was acquitted of capital murder charges.

## Autopsy ordered on Odessa man

ODESSA — An autopsy has been ordered in the death Monday of an Odessa man working on a drilling rig about three miles southwest of here.

Peace Justice Harold Slinger said he is withholding a ruling on the death of Horace Davis pending an autopsy. Slinger said Davis, 57, may have been overcome by gas at the site.

Davis fell from a platform before he died.

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