





# Monday day for selling leeches

By DAN SHERIDAN

CHICAGO (AP) — They're wiggly, squiggly bloodsuckers with three razor-sharp teeth.

They were important to physicians for thousands of years. And you might remember Humphry Bogart was covered with them in "African Queen."

Leeches  
Bloodletting — either by cutting or by attaching leeches to the body —

nearly died out as a medical treatment in the late 1800s. But not entirely. Hirudo Medicinalis — medicinal leeches — are still sold by the hundreds at an old-time drugstore in Chicago's Loop.

"Nine out of 10 people who come in to get leeches are buying them to withdraw blood from black eyes. Monday morning is a good morning — after the weekend fights," said Harvey Snitman, manager of

Sargent's Drugstore on Wabash Avenue.

He said others, who come from as far away as New York for the leeches, claim they help relieve migraine headaches, phlebitis, and the swelling of bruises.

"We're the only retail outlet in the country for live medicinal leeches," he said, adding that the store sells 500 to 600 a year.

Snitman, wearing a white phar-

macist's coat, took what looked like a big pickle jar from the store's front window, reached in and drew from the water a thin, blackish-brown worm that squiggled in his palm, trying to sink tiny teeth into his flesh.

"It attaches itself to whatever you want it to. It gets to look like a little sausage, and then it drops off. Then the swelling goes down; it's dead blood in there that causes the swelling," he said.

Does it hurt? "No, he's got teeth sharp as a razor."

Years ago every drugstore had them; 50 cents apiece. Now they're \$6," the pharmacist said.

He emphasized that the store does not prescribe the use of leeches and he will not recommend their use. But sales are legal and he's just passing along what his customers tell him, he said.

The medicinal leeches, he said, come from a London supplier, who imports them from Russia, Poland and Hungary.

Dr. Lester S. King, a professor at the Center for the Study of the History of Science and Medicine at the University of Chicago, said in a separate interview that the use of one or two leeches does no harm at all. It doesn't do much good for most ills, but in some cases, he said, it may be beneficial.

"In reducing a black eye, for example," King said. "Up until 1840 it was very widely used for a great many diseases, then medicine began to become more scientific. It's rather outmoded now; like taking an oxcart to go from the suburbs to downtown."

The early purpose of leeching and bleeding — before doctors knew that blood circulates — was to redistribute bodily fluids and thus restore health, he said.



**SELECTED** Young Tex-Anne of the Month by the Breakfast Optimist Club is Bitsy Rendall, a Lee High School senior. Miss Rendall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rendall. She is on the President's Cabinet of the Lee Student Council and a Rebelette lieutenant. She also works part-time in Covenant Day Care Center.

**YOUNG TEXAN** of the Month, selected by the Breakfast Optimist Club is David Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clarke of 2402 Dartmouth Ave. Clarke, a Lee High School senior, is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the first division ensemble in the Lee band. In addition, he received a varsity letter in track last year.

## Panama treaty proponents find situation again hinges on few

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exactly one month after the narrow victory of the first Panama Canal treaty, the Carter administration finds itself right back where it was — teetering on the brink of a foreign policy calamity.

With the crucial vote on the second treaty due Tuesday, President Carter himself already is on record as describing it as "hanging by a thread."

That phrase was echoed last week by treaty supporters on Capitol Hill.

A month ago the administration barely survived the initial Senate test of its Panama Canal policy. When the chamber ratified the first of the two treaties 68-32, one vote to spare. That treaty provides for neutrality of the canal after the turn of the century.

Under Senate rules, two-thirds of those voting — meaning 67 if all 100 members are present — must vote for approval of a treaty.

The treaty still pending provides the mechanism under which the United States would relinquish con-

trol over the canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000.

An informal survey of the Senate by The Associated Press shows 59 senators solidly in favor of the second treaty, with 31 solidly opposed and 10 uncommitted.

That means eight of the 10 uncommitted would have to vote yes for the treaty to be ratified, but only three would have to vote no for it to lose — a situation nearly identical to that facing the administration on the neutrality pact a month ago.

Two weeks ago it was difficult to find anyone among senators, aides or treaty watchers who believed the second pact would not be ratified, and probably more handily than the first.

But the confidence expressed then by treaty supporters has eroded sharply with the deadlock over treaty reservations demanded by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. The reservations would allow the United States to use any means, including military force, to keep the canal open in the face of any future internal

Panamanian threat to its operation.

DeConcini's demand has infuriated the Panamanians and threatened to shatter the tenuous pro-treaty alliance fashioned by Senate leaders of both parties.

As of Friday, DeConcini and a group of Democratic leaders had yet to agree on language that would reassure the Panamanians there was no broad intent of U.S. intervention, while still preserving the force of DeConcini's provisions.

The struggle for the neutrality treaty saw frantic lobbying by top administration aides, with Carter personally telling senators at the White House that defeat of the treaties would be a costly blow to U.S. prestige abroad and to his ability to conduct foreign policy.

Practically speaking, the task of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and his protegee allies was to keep the votes of DeConcini and one or two sympathizers while not losing the votes of treaty supporters who object to his reservations.

## Carter, administration members meet to study '15-month blues'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter, facing difficult issues such as inflation and strategic arms talks with the Russians, prepared Saturday to meet with his Cabinet and senior advisers to examine what one aide called "the 15-month blues."

Carter and the key members of his administration planned to isolate themselves Sunday among the maples and oaks of this mountaintop presidential retreat.

The officials were believed ready to ponder such topics as centralizing long-range administration decision making and getting top-priority programs through a Congress preoccupied by the Panama Canal issue.

"It's that time after 15 months to see what works and what could work better," said one senior administration official who declined to be identified publicly. He characterized the weekend summit as dealing with the administration's problem case of "the 15-month blues."

Vice President Walter F. Mondale headed the list of top administration officials flocking to the private meeting.

The conference was scheduled to last through noon on Monday, and was believed aimed at reviewing a decision-making process that has sometimes plagued the administration in its first 15 months.

During that period, Carter and his Cabinet members have come up with welfare and tax revision proposals, economic stimulus and energy plans and foreign policy strategies, each with self-imposed deadlines.

Carter's urban policy, unveiled last month, reportedly was drawn up on a schedule that had the president spending only five hours on a series of decisions involving a 200-page policy statement.

The presidential aide predicted that the secluded

meetings would bring about a "finetuning of procedures" in both the White House and the Cabinet operations.

Other administration sources hinted that dissatisfaction with the way White House orders are carried out by the Cabinet-level departments may also surface at the sessions.

But, the official said, "I don't look for any big changes in the concept of Cabinet government."

Although the president is reviewing proposed White House staff changes aimed at bringing more experience to the executive mansion, no personnel changes were expected to be revealed over the weekend, the official said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the officials would plot the course they hoped to follow to get as much of their legislative program enacted as possible, once the Senate votes Tuesday on the second Panama Canal treaty.

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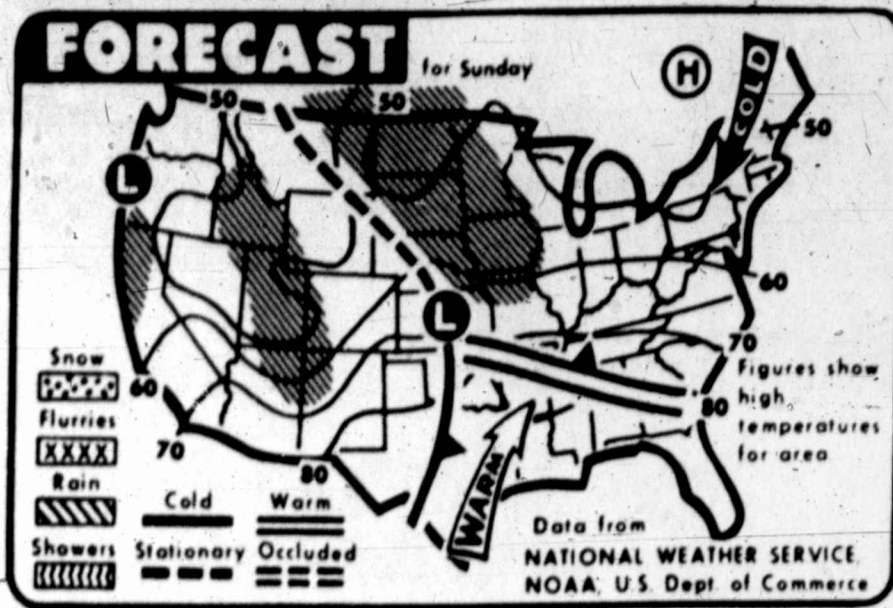
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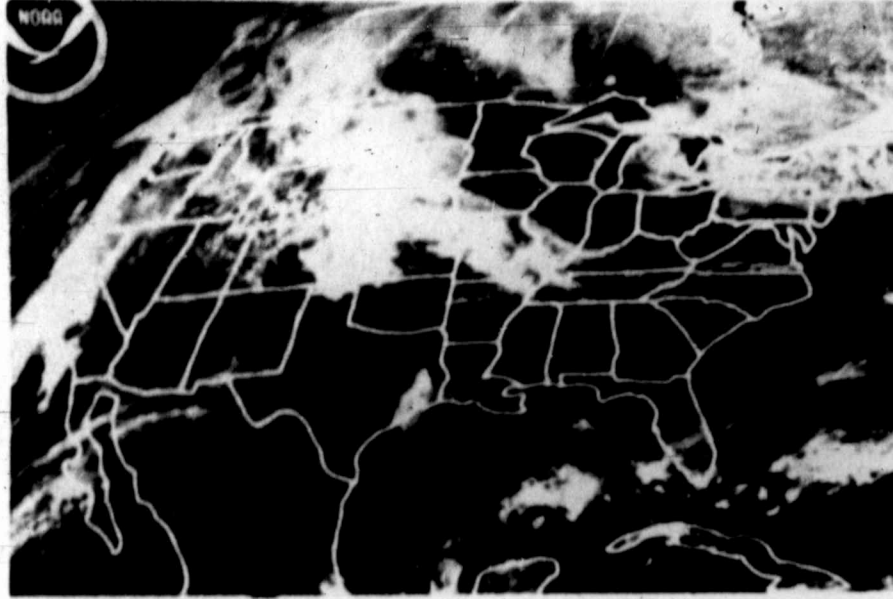
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today by the National Weather Service for northern California, the Rocky Mountains, the northern Great Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)



THOUGH most of the South and Midwest show clear conditions Saturday, broken clouds are visible in the Northeast and the central and northern Rockies. Heavy cloudiness was recorded in the north central U.S. and along the Pacific Coast. The satellite cloud picture was taken at 1 p.m. EST. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odeessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and Forecast. Includes data for temperature, precipitation, and local temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, etc.

Extended forecasts

Forecast text: Tuesday through Thursday... Scattered thundershowers eastern 1/2 of area Tuesday... Fair with mild days and unseasonably cool nights Wednesday and Thursday...

\$30,000 pledged

A total of \$30,000 was pledged to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens as a result of Saturday's hike-bike-ride and run contest, according to Bobbie Martin, a staff member for the association.

She said there was a total of 200 participants in the contest, which attracted hikers, bikers, joggers, horseback riders, unicyclists and marathon runners.

Judy Aycock, 20, of 2207 Seaboard Ave., made \$2,700 for the association, the highest sum achieved during the contest, by riding her horse 20 miles. It was her fifth year as a participant in the contest.

Another high-scorer for the association was Clarence Batie, 32, of 300 S. Carver St., who won over \$1,500. He was pushed in his wheelchair for 20 miles by his Grandmother, Novella Rowe, 68, and other members of his family.

Participants were asked to have themselves sponsored by friends at whatever dollar figure per mile the sponsor would set.

The sponsoring association is a non-profit advocacy group made up of parents of the mentally retarded, professionals in the field and concerned citizens.



Wayne Gist and Margaret Roan pair off in showing the form that helped pump \$30,000 into the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Operating funds for the association and its projects are raised via pledges made in the hike-bike-run contest. (Staff Photo)

Jailed firefighters reject contract

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Striking firefighters in this central Illinois community, forsaking an opportunity to get out of jail, rejected a city contract proposal Saturday.

What effects the 23-0 vote would have could not be determined immediately, though city manager Dave Anderson has said the firefighters might be dismissed if their union rejected the city's "final offer."

The firemen have vowed to remain in jail until their demands are met. The key issue is whether the department's three captains may belong to the union.

As part of their 42-day sentence for refusing to end their strike, most of the firemen have been spending 24 hours in the McLean County Jail and 24 hours on duty at the city's two fire stations.

During the strike, which was 10 days old when a judge ordered the men jailed on March 31, the firefighters responded to calls and also picketed the fire stations in this city of 31,000.

"We'd never let a building burn down," said Capt. Frank Hanover, an eight-year department veteran and one of the jailed union negotiators. "It would just hurt our effort and make us look bad."

City officials say they took punitive action against the firemen because Illinois law prohibits strikes by public employees and because they did not know what steps the firemen would take.

Throughout the talks, the city has insisted that the three captains be excluded from the union because they are required to supervise other firemen when the chief and assistant chief are off duty.

But the union has insisted on representing all 25 firemen, 22 of whom remain in jail.

In its latest proposal, the city offered the strikers amnesty and said it would agree to union jurisdiction over the captains if they accepted demotions and pay cuts as soon as lower ranking positions became available.

Yearly salary ranges from \$12,274 to \$17,105 for regular firefighters and from \$14,850 to \$24,410 for captains.

Protesters ask ruling against Bakke claim

WASHINGTON, (AP) — About 10,000 persons massed at the Capitol on Saturday to urge the Supreme Court to rule against Allan Bakke, who claims he was denied admission to medical school because of "reverse discrimination."

Bakke, who is white, sued the University of California after being denied admission to medical school. He claims he is the victim of racial discrimination because the university allowed some minority applicants with lower academic rankings to enter ahead of him.

Saturday's demonstration began at the Ellipse near the White House. The demonstrators, estimated by Capitol police at about 10,000, walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, around the Capitol, past the Supreme Court and then back to the Capitol steps.

Speakers at the rally called for a new alliance to carry on the fight for racial equality.

Bakke, a 37-year-old engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., filed his suit after twice being turned down for admission to the university's medical school at Davis. The California Supreme Court ruled that the school's admissions program violated Bakke's rights to equal treatment as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Mother gets crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cindy Roberts, a mother of two from Anchorage, Alaska, was named Mrs. America on Saturday in the nation's only beauty pageant for married women.

Mrs. Roberts, 31, a photographer and model, beat out contestants from the other 49 states and Puerto Rico in the nationally televised contest at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Roberts, whose husband, Malcolm, is a government consultant, succeeded Ruth Johnson, 48.

Romanian head visits Houston

(Continued from Page 1A) and white gladioli from behind the restraining marker.

Ceausescu and his wife got out of their limousine and went over to greet the Ghiteuscu.

"I saw that the United States and I'm happy that Romania has good relations with the United States," said Ghiteuscu, an employee of a Dallas film firm. "That's why I come out here."

His wife and Mrs. Ceausescu embraced and the presidential family accepted the flowers.

The Secret Service promptly took the flowers and told the Ceausescus they would give them the bouquet at their hotel later.

Hashish and Old Lace, or, don't trust nephew

(Continued from Page 1A)

After five falls during her imprisonment and was in need of special care for a chronic back ailment. The judge postponed sentencing for the pair pending outcome of a medical report on Miss Hays.

Arrest warrants were issued for the nephew, Vern Todd, and an Australian, Phillip Edward Shine, on charges of conspiring to import hashish.

In LaPine, Nancy Carter, who runs a hardware store where Miss Bessire had worked part-time, said the women had "talked about the trip for three months solid."

"They were so excited at their age to get a chance to see foreign countries," she said.

Thelma Mitchell, who lives across the street from the women, received frequent postcards and letters from them as they traveled from Germany to Bombay and then to Australia. Her last letter from them was sent March 31 from the correctional institution in Sydney.

Mrs. Mitchell said the women thought Miss Hays' nephew was in the import-export business and that the trip to Europe was connected with promoting a baby bathtub he designed.

"They are real nice gals. I don't know how they could have gotten mixed up in anything like they had," said Mrs. Mitchell.

"Vera was very fond of her nephew. I don't think ever in her wildest imagination she dreamed he would ever do anything dishonest."

"These women were opposed to wrongdoing of any sort. They wouldn't fish without a license and wouldn't catch more than their limit of fish."

Mini-term tours set by Trinity students

Trinity School students are planning to go on four trips to places as far away as Paris, France, during the school's annual mini-term Monday through April 28.

Kelly Callaway, Jay Allison, Drew Smith, Chris Hyer, Tim Dorn, Lyndee Knox and Mike Oliver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kozak, will travel to France, giving the students an opportunity to speak the language and study the culture and customs of the country. In addition to a tour of Paris, the group will visit Versailles, Chartres, Barbizon and Fontainebleau.

Getting a close look at Civil War history and how the federal government operates will be Joe McSpadden, Mark Schneider, Janet Stone, Ginny Blakemore, Angela Essman, and Jimmie Sue Brusenhan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coombs. These students will journey to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Gettysburg, Pa.

Traveling to Port Aransas for a marine biology study are Paul Hickman, Matt Kelly, Diana Pickens, Gilley Estes, John David Munn, Ricky Raitner, Curt Henderson, Robert Holton, Brian Bowlin, Shannon Plumlee and Mike McGee with Peter Clark as their chaperone. The group plans to board The University of Texas research ship and collect samples of marine life and camp at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

Scott Viney, Bruce Coit, Michael Rea, Kelly Herd, Bobby Hillin, Jimmy Essman, Kamala Bridgewater, Russel Orr, Paul Byrom, Janan Bullard, Watson La Force and Fuller French along with Tom Proulx will take a trip to Durango, Colo., for an eight-day "Classroom of the Earth."

These students will go mountain climbing, hiking, explore ancient Indian dwellings and learn some survival skills.

Students not wishing to go on these trips are being offered 35 courses in areas ranging from teenagers and law to games for thought and logic.

Society honors banker as Permian Pioneer

Longtime Midland banker Jno. P. Butler Saturday received The Permian Historical Society's Permian Pioneer Award.

The presentation came during the society's annual spring meeting at Furr's Cafeteria.

The citation read with the award noted that Butler has lived in Midland and worked at The First National Bank since September 1927. He served 25 years as president, chairman or senior chairman of the board.

Butler and his wife, Alva, are longtime members of the society.

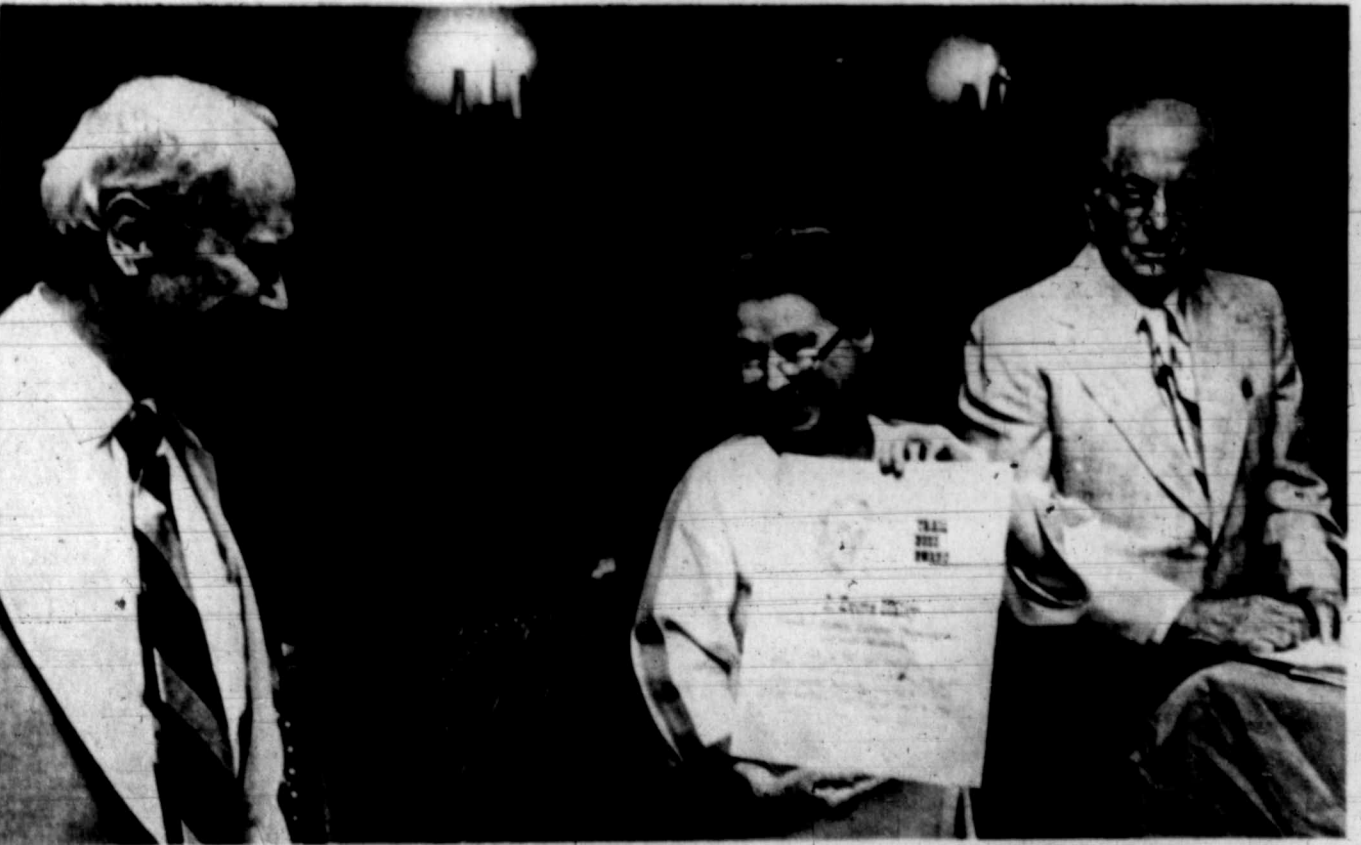
He also has been a city councilman in Midland and was instrumental in the establishment of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. He has been president of the museum's board of executors and has been inducted into its hall of fame.

Also at Saturday's meeting historian J. Evetts Haley was honored.

A business meeting, county historical commission reports and a luncheon rounded out the day's activities.



Jno. P. Butler



Honoring J. Evetts Haley, left, dean of West Texas historians, Mrs. John P. McKinley, vice president of the Midland chapter of the Permian Historical Society, holds up special "Trail Boss Award," before presenting it to Haley at the annual spring meeting of the society at Furr's Cafeteria in Midland Saturday. Looking on is Clayton W. Williams Sr., president of the Fort Stockton chapter. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Moro kidnapping shakes up life patterns in Italy

ROME (AP) — A well-dressed and unarmed young man walked into a bank in Genoa, calmly identified himself as a member of the Red Brigades and demanded \$88,000 for his urban guerrilla gang.

The bank manager was too scared not to comply and handed over the money, although police later said the man had no connection with the terrorist group.

The kidnapping four weeks ago of former Premier Aldo Moro and the killing of his five

bodyguards has left an indelible mark of fear on the country and struck deep at the core of Italy.

"After that Thursday," says writer Enzo Biagi, "we will never be the same again."

Many restaurants shut down early at night in Rome and other cities and movie houses with a late show are often deserted. Italians have rediscovered life at home, hosting friends and family for discussions that inevitably get down to the Moro kidnapping. There has been little grumbling over the house-to-house searches or the long delays at roadblocks put up around Rome in the so-far futile effort to track down the Red Brigades terrorists who grabbed Moro on March 16.

Leftists charged that police were overzealous in rounding up more than 100 persons in Rome on suspicion they were involved with extremist groups and not necessarily linked to Moro's kidnapping. Nearly all were released after a night in jail.

But the Communists and other leftists, criticized in the past as soft on law-and-order, joined with Moro's ruling Christian Democrat Party in quickly agreeing to measures mandating life imprisonment for killer kidnapers and permitting wider use of wiretapping by police.

The kidnapping has also given rise to some gallows humor.

Example: A cartoon in a magazine, spoofing an advertisement, says, "Follow the advice of experts" and shows a kill. Red Brigade terrorist with an IBM typewriter, a Polaroid camera, a Fiat 128 and a Nagant pistol, all items used in various stages of the kidnapping, concludes: "Are the Red Brigades sponsored?"

Benigno Zaccagnini, one of the leaders of the Christian Democrats, reported receiving more than 20,000 letters, many from school children. One third-grader addressed an open letter to the Red Brigades saying, "Dear terrorist, it's terrible to

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## Women activists quit leadership of Peace People

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Peace activists Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, who won the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for their fight against violence in Northern Ireland, have decided to quit the leadership of the pacifist organization they founded two years ago.

Kiernan McKeown, who forms the third member of the Peace People executive triumvirate along with Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan, told Britain's domestic news agency, the Press Association, of the decision Saturday.

McKeown said he also would quit the leadership with the two Nobel prize winners in six months.

"We think this decision will help make the peace movement totally democratic," McKeown told the Press Association. "I don't think there will be any less work for us to do. It's just that there will be different people in the driving seats."

He said the leaders' decision was made known to Peace People's executive committee Thursday night, along with a pledge that the trio "will work for the executive in any role that they see fit."

McKeown said he, Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan also want to devote more of their time to projects which will benefit Third World countries.

Mrs. Williams, a 36-year-old Catholic housewife, and Miss Corrigan, 33, were awarded

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## Release delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public may have to wait a bit longer before it has access to the official papers and tapes of former President Richard M. Nixon, including documents pertaining to Watergate.

The Justice Department acknowledged Friday it believes that the manner by which regulations allowing such access were adopted was unconstitutional.

After Nixon's resignation in 1974, Congress passed a law seizing custody and control of Nixon's tapes and papers, and told the General Services Administration to draw up the regulations governing access to the items.

One set of regulations finally went into effect after neither house disapproved them within 90 days.

But Nixon's lawyer last January challenged the method of putting the regulations into effect on the grounds that a one-house veto, by which a regulation cannot go into effect if either house of Congress disapproves, is unconstitutional.

The Justice Department in an answer to the complaint by Nixon's lawyers agreed on the constitutionality issue.

The development likely will force Congress to intervene in the suit to defend the one-house veto. Many of the government's regulations go into effect by that process.

None of the Nixon documents has been released to date, except to the former president and to the courts. Since the regulations went into effect Jan. 31, archivists have been sorting out the documents and tapes to determine which ones are to be available to the public and which are Nixon's personal property.

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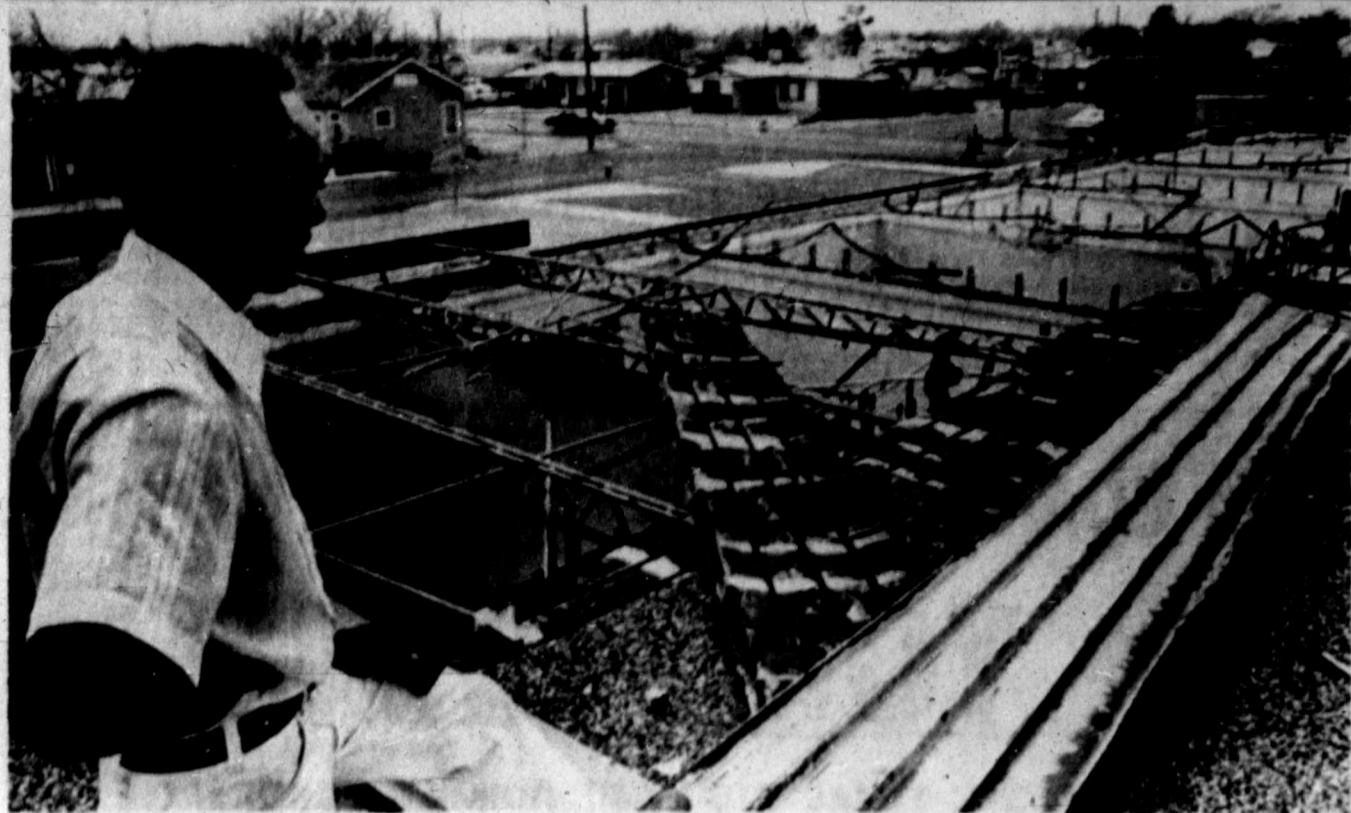
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41702



Ward Memorial Hospital employee Frank Anderson looks over the west wing of the building, which lies open a year after the tornado struck.



Mike Oyerbides: "I built this all myself. It'll reopen one year to the day it was hit. I didn't plan that, it just worked out that way."

# Monahans looks back...

The anniversary of an important event sometimes calls for a celebration. The intoning of speeches, the passing of a parade, perhaps a story in the paper. Some banners and balloons. A party.

There won't be much in the way of festivities this Wednesday in Monahans. People might be saying a few prayers or looking towards the skies, or both, but that's as close to a commemoration to the anniversary as you'll find.

April 19 will mark one year's passing since the Monahans tornado.

And with a year to contemplate the disaster, some residents have brushed it off as just another of life's

**"It got us together. I think all the people in Monahans were praying — we're more united now than many towns."**

— Ferman Vasquez, restaurant owner

obstacles, something to keep a stiff upper lip about. Others were touched a little deeper.

Roy and Nell Helz suffered extensive roof and interior damage to their home at 707 Franklin St., but are philosophical about their loss.

"It was for the best," said Belz. "We've been wanting to add a room on and it took a tornado to do it. We're just satisfied to get the house rebuilt, even if it took till August."

Bob Hill, Ward Memorial Hospital administrator, also views the effects of the tornado as essentially a rebuilding problem. "We lost 7,000 square feet, or 14 of our 33 rooms," said Hill.

The newer portions of the hospital, including the 1962 west wing addition and 1968 coronary care unit were virtually destroyed in the tornado, leaving only the original building usable. A \$4 million bond issue passed last fall, and a new building will be constructed behind the 1955-vintage structure.

Ward Memorial staffers suffered economic difficulties and emotional anxiety after the clean-up period began, according to Donna Holcomb, director of nursing at the hospital.

"There was a let-down," she said. "It was very emotional; some were unsure about their jobs, about the shutdown. People took time off without pay—they had others who could support them."

"But the biggest problems were emotional," she said, referring to the memory of the tornado ripping through the hospital. "We still have employees who are very apprehensive, but we are all determined to make it through April."

For Dr. James Cam, what the tornado was turned out to be as much of a surprise as what it could do.

"I didn't have the vaguest idea of what it was," he said. "I lived in the Philippines for 26 years, but I never witnessed a typhoon or a hurricane. I've seen floods, but never a major natural disaster like this."

Cam indicated the sparing of lives was more than a fluke. "I think it reinforces one's idea that everything is the will of God," he said.

**"I haven't seen where it's changed my lifestyle; it's not run me off or scared me away."**

— Bill Neace, pharmacist

Cam and his landlord-neighbor Bill Neace, a pharmacist, rebuilt their offices at the Monahans Shopping Center, using remaining foundation and structure as a base.

Neace weathered the storm across the street at the hospital. The rangy, curly-headed businessman seemed less than shaken about the experience.

"I haven't seen where it's changed my lifestyle; it's not run me off or scared me away," he said.

Neace put the wall-collapsing tornado to good use by combining his and Cam's offices, creating room for another tenant in the now one-roofed structure.

Neace's brother Rudy lost his

carpet store a few buildings down. He had moved to Monahans from Jonesboro, Ark., after a tornado wiped him out.

For Bill Neace, the tornado was more of an understated aggravation than anything else.

"I was in a flood once," he said, making a comparison, "and I didn't appreciate that either."

Mike Oyerbides, a drilling foreman for Foy Boyd Assoc. of Midland, has spent the last few months finishing the reconstruction of his wife Lydia's beauty salon. The reused cinder blocks from the old building contrast in colored checkerboard to the new gray ones.

Oyerbides recalled the day of the tornado. "I was out of town when it hit. I tried to get back into town but I ran into trouble," he said.

Security had tightened around the disaster-struck town.

"It's a funny feeling—everyone trying to stop you when you know your folks are in there. I went straight to the hospital, didn't see any kin, so I figured they'd gotten clear," he said.

Oyerbides insisted the tornado hadn't affected either his or his family's lives deeply. After a moment's thought he finally revealed one change.

"Hey," he said, "we do go to church a lot more often."

Others also saw the disaster as raising Monahans' spiritual consciousness.

"It got us together," said Ferman

Vasquez, owner of a northside cafe unaffected by the tornado.

"I think all the people in Monahans were praying — we're more united now, it's more friendly now," he said.

"It could have been a caution to us from the Lord," he continued. "After you've been through one you live with a little fear."

**"I saw steel beams above me. People were screaming. It was like a nightmare."**

— Helen Adams, beauty shop owner

Helen Adams is one whose fears are well-founded. Owner of another beauty shop, she lost her business, home and automobile. Bad luck came in large servings, as she sought shelter in the hospital, only to end up in the west wing, where the heaviest damage occurred.

"I saw the steel beams above me. People were screaming," she recalled. "It was a nightmare."

"It was the most traumatic thing in my life—I guess that's the sort of thing that makes character. Things happen for the best, but it's hard to think that," she said.

"I have to take it in stride, but I

know when the clouds come up this spring I'll be a little more leery. It made a mark on my life, but we'll live."

Gayle Myers, Mrs. Adams' co-worker, was also in the shop when the twister hit.

"You know, I've lived here all my life and I've never been afraid of anything. Now I'm very afraid. You can see people all over looking up at the clouds. I've had nightmares about it."

Mrs. Myers continued. "The people who didn't have losses will come up and say, 'well, at least you get a new car out of it.' They don't realize you don't get a new car for an old one that was running good, the insurance doesn't pay it all. Helen wasn't in debt much over a couple thousand dollars, now she's \$20,000 in debt."

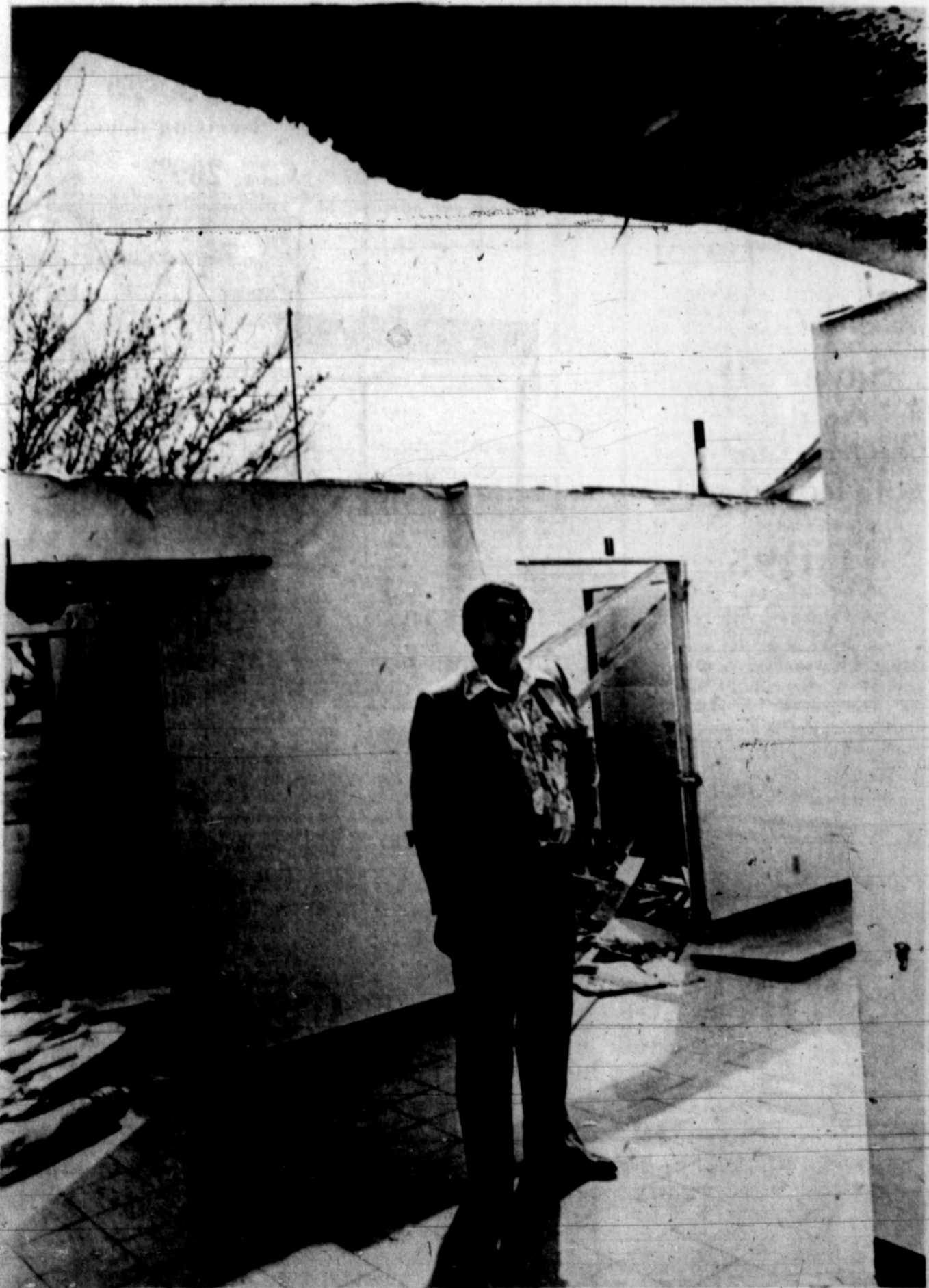
"We were going to wait it out in the store until one of the customers panicked, then we all headed for the hospital," said Mrs. Myers. "Helen hollered, 'Get the money bag!'...we do laugh about it but it still was scary."

Mrs. Myers' 16-year old daughter, Johnna, is trying to forget.

"To me, it seems like it didn't really happen, it seems like a real long time ago, like a dream," she said.

Mrs. Adams thinks of it in dreams, too.

"Once in a while when a train comes through late at night, that roar has woke me up, and I think, 'Oh my God, not again.' It's the same sound." For some, there is no forgetting.

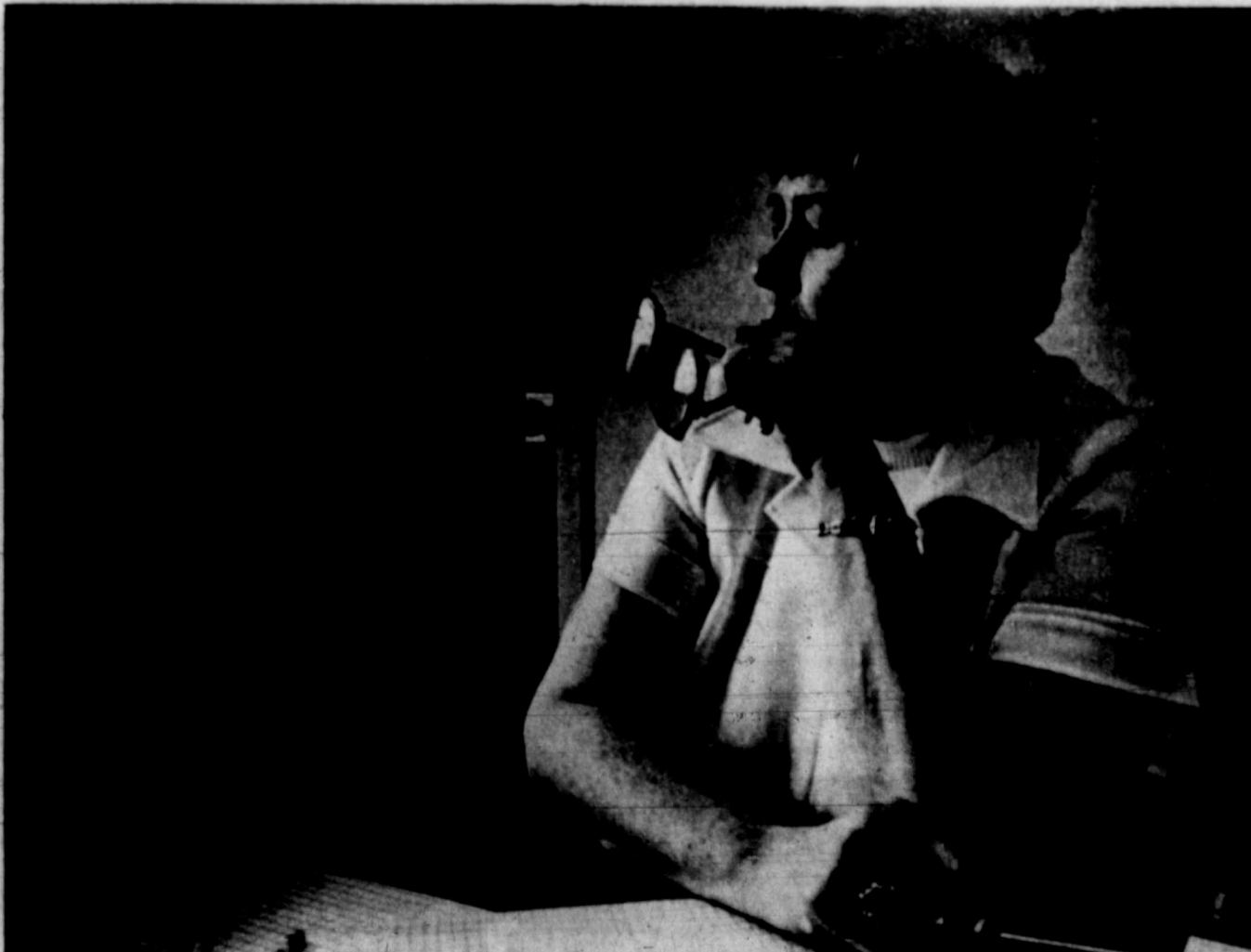


Jack Forga, city manager, inspects year-old wreckage of Monahans Convalescent Home. "Surprisingly, few people in town asked for a place to stay—it was a family problem and they made

their own arrangements. They were doing for themselves, which is the real opposite of this day and time when people usually ask the government to do it for them."



Pharmacist Bill Neace, left, and Dr. James Cam. "Something good sometimes comes out of something bad." — Neace



Donna Holcomb, R.N.: "I feel different after going through it...I found out that I should enjoy life."



A sign post stands naked against the Monahans sky.



Roy and Nell Belz prepare paneling for a new room in their 707 Franklin St. residence. Mrs. Belz:

"Roy always said the first thing we'd build would be a storm cellar, but I ain't seen it yet."



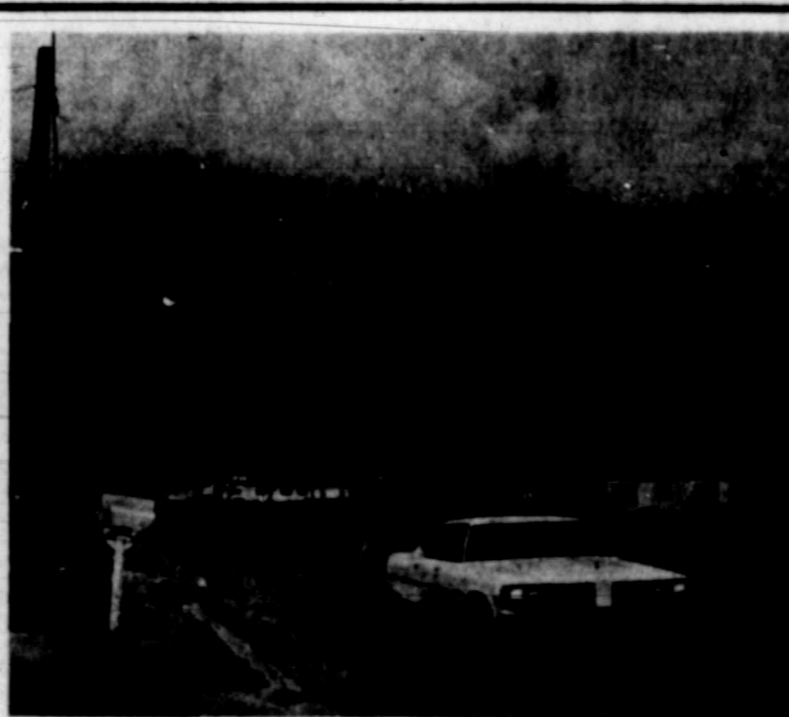
Ranch worker E. T. Johnson, left, and county employees Oliver Kelly, center, and Henry Fuller recall the 1977 Monahans tornado. "The worst

memory I have of it was having to work two solid days at the hospital, cleaning up." — Kelly

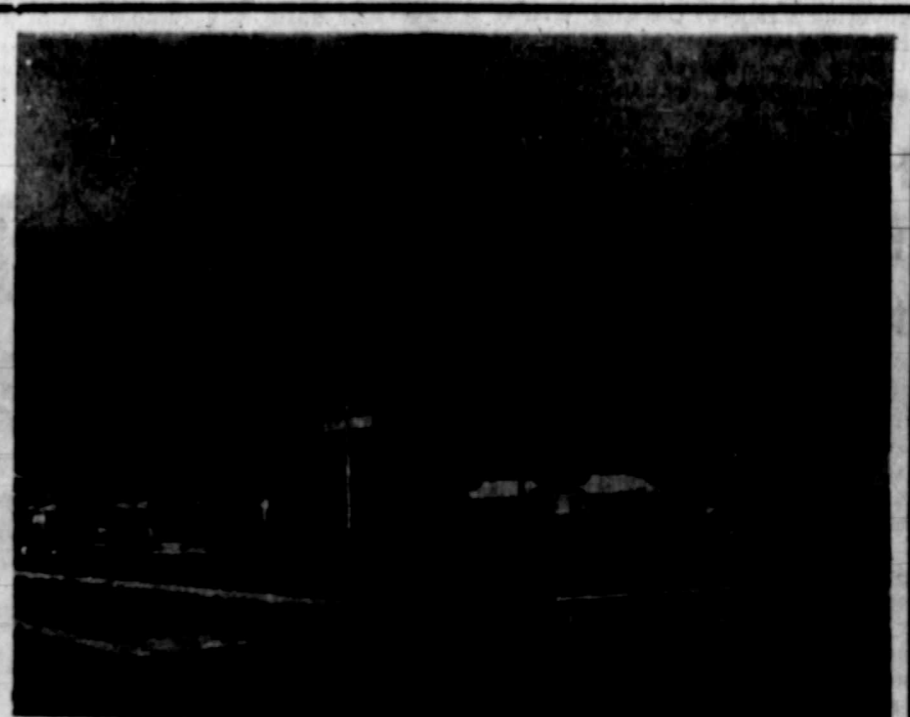
Stories and photos by Bruce Partain



The two twisters of Monahans. The left photo shows the eerily beautiful thin-tube tornado that attracted initial attention but did not strike the



town itself. The center photo shows the second tornado crossing I.H. 20 in the distance. At right, the tornado has flattened St. Paul's Lutheran



Church and is moving north, probably just striking the hospital. (Photos courtesy Rodgers Photography, Monahans)

## ...at a tornado's fury

It looked like just another warm spring day.

Temperature in the mid-eighties, chance of rain; maybe a good day to mow the yard after work or catch a quick nap during the noon hour.

But lunchtime on April 19, 1977, was not going to find many of the 8,350 residents of Monahans, Texas, resting quietly at home or consuming a peaceful meal at the cafe.

There was some dinner table talk about the weather, however.

City Manager Jack Forga was sitting in a restaurant with Holt McGee, Monahans city attorney, when they noticed dark clouds moving in from the west.

McGee looked the clouds over and jokingly suggested to Forga that there "might be a tornado in those clouds."

McGee was right.

The patchy rain showers that soon came up didn't concern Forga, but the hail that followed did. It reminded him of the tornado weather of his youth in McCurtain County, Okla.

Within a few minutes, Forga's concerned cloud-watching through the cafe window rewarded him with the sight of a thin, tube-shaped whirlwind dropping to the earth—a tornado.

"It was kind of stretched out along the horizon, the tail was probably 2 miles long—you could see the cloud twisting and boiling," recalled Forga.

Although it knocked over trailer houses at the Gulf camp north of town, this twister was more of a warning to Monahans than a threat.

As this string-like tornado danced from earth to sky, sometimes resembling an umbilical cord between clouds, a "cruder, more treacherous danger" was approaching from the southwest.

A second tornado was headed straight into town.

"We didn't see this one," said Forga. "It looked more like a big Texas whirlwind, just a spinning mass of cloud and debris."

Alerted by the first sighting, Forga and others headed to the police station, where an "Emergency Operations Center" had been designated during simulated disaster drills two years before.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., the "dust devil" to the south struck the Ward County 4-H barns, flattening them.

Skipping over State Highway 18 the churning cloud ripped into the Brantley Motel, where several mobile homes collapsed or turned over.

It jumped across Interstate Highway 20, shredding signs along the way. A roofing company would soon have some "inside repairs" to contend with, as the company's building lost its top to the vortex.

The tornado entered a main residential section, where its erratic pattern would scalp some houses, level others and leave unscathed structures in between. St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Main and 15th streets was demolished except for the west wall, where a large white cross in the structure seemed to support it.

Veering eastward, the tornado took a line towards Edwards Elementary School, where school children huddled inside the halls awaiting the storm.

In what was to be the first of several "miraculous" turns, the tornado sailed past the school, leaving only a knocked-down fence as its calling card.

A few houses down the street from the school, at 707 Franklin Street, the twister played one of its tricks. The tightly sealed cinder block house built up pressure as the vacuum approached, holding firm until the forces proved too strong.

The roof of the cottage popped up like a piece of toast, and the air blew out of the house, causing considerable

disarray within. A machete knife on an inside wall imbedded itself on the wall's opposite side and a tree branch jumped into the master bed before the roof plopped back down. The whole action was quick enough to catch the window curtains on the outside, where they flapped in comic surrender.

From this point on, however, the tornado's activities were anything but humorous.

Tearing out trees and removing houses from their foundations, the twister bore down on Ward Memorial Hospital, where 23 patients, a full medical staff and shelter-seeking townsfolk waited for the fury to come. Around 200 people jammed into building, hoping they had found a refuge.

The staff and visitors had wisely opened all doors and windows, and when the tornado arrived, it came through the south entrance, bringing with it a stinging mixture of broken glass, rocks and asphalt roofing material.

Another miracle prevented serious injury or death, even as the west wing lost its roof, dropping steel beams around the people who were crouched in the halls.

The Monahans Convalescent Home across the street also suffered severe

damage, but again, none were seriously injured or killed.

With its business at the hospital completed, the tornado roared across Fourth Street, where the Monahans Shopping Center would bear the heaviest forces of the twister.

A doctor's office, pharmacy, beauty salon, laundromat and carpet store suffered varying damage; some buildings were leveled, others lost roofs, walls or whole building sections.

Dr. James Cam's office literally exploded, according to witnesses. By chance, two patients cancelled their appointments during the time the tornado hit, and the office closed for lunch before its usual 1 p.m. time.

"Had the tornado hit a half hour earlier or later it would have killed some for sure," said Cam.

Knocking a few more houses flat and tugging a dozen more roofs, the tornado crossed U.S. Highway 80 and headed for the Monahans sandhills, where it dissipated.

For those devastated by the tornado, it was far from over. Although the clean-up work began immediately, a year's time has not been long enough to completely heal Monahan's wounds.



GETTING SOME SUN along with the filming of scenes from 'Hair' Saturday at the Reflecting Pool in Washington is Cheryl Dolan of Falls Church, Va. The film, based on the hit musical of the same name, is being shot near the Lincoln Memorial, visible in background. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tower says Park tie won't affect chances

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Saturday his re-election chances will not be affected by his "social relationship" with Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Tower disqualified himself from participating in the closed door questioning of Park by the Senate Ethics Committee, which is investigating allegations of influence peddling on Capitol Hill by Park and other Koreans.

"I don't think it's having much of an impact, because there are no Texans involved," Tower said at a news conference. "The honorable thing to do was to disqualify myself. I testified before the ethics committee three weeks ago and there's nothing there (to investigate)."

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who is seeking the Democratic Senate nomination against Joe Christie, brought Tower's relationship with Park to attention in a Capitol Hill news conference. Krueger said Tower actually was forced to step aside from the closed door questioning.

Tower, who has no opponent in the Republican May 6 primary, said he has raised about \$1 million and expects to spend \$3 million, compared to the \$2.7 million he poured out for his 1972 re-election.

In addition to the Democratic nominee, Tower will compete for votes with Hank Grover, former Republican gubernatorial candidate who is running as an independent.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements has said his winning the nomination over Ray Hutchison in the primary would give Tower an added 200,000 votes in November.

"I have not expressed a preference, either privately or publicly, and that is the extent of what I will say on the matter," Tower said. "Both are qualified men, they're friends of mine and I will support the nominee in November."

In other comments, Tower said he thought President Carter made a mistake in deferring production of the neutron bomb. The senator also said he is optimistic the Senate will reject the second Panama Canal treaty Tuesday.

## Newspaper endorsement lead held by incumbent

By The Associated Press

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has a wide lead over Attorney General John Hill in endorsements by daily newspaper.

A check by the Associated Press of state campaign headquarters showed Friday that Briscoe has seven endorsements, compared to only one for Hill.

In all, thirteen daily newspapers have taken sides in the Democratic governor's race and the race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Briscoe has been backed editorially by the Abilene Reporter-News, the Houston Chronicle, Galveston News, Wichita Falls Record-News, Laredo Times, Del Rio News-Herald and the Port Arthur News.

Hill has been endorsed in the governor's race by the Kilgore News Herald.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, has been endorsed by the Abilene

Reporter-News, the San Angelo Standard-Times, the Dallas Times Herald, and the Snyder Daily News in his race for the U.S. Senate nomination. His opponent, Joe Christie, has been endorsed by the El Paso Times, his hometown newspaper.

Christie says he will leave it up to the appropriate committees in Congress whether Krueger has shown "wholesale and cynical disregard for the regulations of the House" by using 11 of his congressional employees in his campaign. Christie said last year the 11 employees received federal salaries totaling \$73,952 during the time the Krueger campaign reimbursed them for \$6,416 in travel expenses.

Krueger said he will travel into virtually every region of Texas the next nine days on a campaign trip that will touch the Gulf Coast, Panhandle, Central Texas, East and West Texas and the far south region.

## Hospital trustees to meet

The Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees is scheduled to hear a variety of reports when it meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital board room.

Reports are to be presented by the finance, special projects, land acquisition, operations and building committees and from representatives of the medical staff, nursing service, auxiliary and Citizens Advisory Committee.

## Breakfast scheduled

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will hold an Early Bird Breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton Ballroom, according to a chamber announcement.

Door prizes, a cash award and the usual membership jackpot will be given away, the announcement said. The person bringing the most guests, who are not from his own company, will receive a free dinner for two. Free tickets to the Midland Cubs game Thursday night will also be given away.

## Alumni set meeting

The annual ceremony of the "Aggie Muster" will be observed during a meeting of Texas A&M University area alumni at 7 p.m. Friday at the VFW Hall on Air Park Drive.

Following the ceremony, a barbecue dinner will be held. For reservations, alumni are asked to call J. C. Ranney at 694-6901 or Bill Stroud at 682-2531 or 682-4541.

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available to purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. (20547) or, if applicable, authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, 1111 Rinderman, Houston, P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Texas 78130.

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# Editor leads Holocaust protest

By SANDRA BALMER

CHICAGO (AP) — Germans are not born Nazis, says an editor of a German language newspaper.

He, along with other German-Americans, is expressing concern about the effects of a Jewish organization's educational campaign on the Holocaust of World War II.

"We object to teaching a course solely based on Nazi atrocities during the war. Germans do not have a corner on atrocities," says Klaus Palinkas, assistant editor of the Chicago-based Abendpost-Sontagpost newspaper.

He said some 1,500 readers from more than 16 states have responded to his editorials condemning the programs, already started in some cities.

Palinkas says a new German-American Heritage Council has been organized in Chicago and plans to compile its own study guide to help teaching of the Holocaust.

The B'nai B'rith organization has put together an

educational program on the Holocaust at a time when the subject is going through a rebirth as the object of scholarly study and public debate.

The NBC television network begins showing a four-part dramatized documentary on the Holocaust today.

Theodore Friedman, program director of the B'nai B'rith, says the group's Anti-Defamation League which sponsored the curriculum programs offers a wide range of study aids and teachers across the country can choose what they want to show students.

He says the teachers who developed the aids were careful to make certain their material "would not impact students adversely in terms of undue guilt, and would not traumatize students."

But Palinkas says he and other German-Americans are worried about their own people becoming traumatized.

"I grew up in this country and didn't even know what a Nazi was when other kids who also didn't know would yell at me and beat me up for no reason," said Palinkas. "We don't want that to continue."

Palinkas says one reader wrote that a program on atrocities "should also show the bombing of Dresden, My Lai, and other horrors of war."

Palinkas said teachers familiar with the program's audio visual aids, including films showing Nazi atrocities, criticized them as being "too emotional and not scientifically researched."



MOTHER AND BABY tree kangaroos cuddle in a tree at the San Diego Zoo. The animals are native to New Guinea and northeastern Australia and use sharp claws to dig into wood for climbing. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hospitals may gain compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hospitals would be given a year to slow the rate of rising hospital costs before mandatory ceilings would be imposed under compromise legislation apparently approved by the Carter administration.

The compromise, proposed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., would impose a mandatory government ceiling only if the voluntary plan failed.

Cliff Sessions, a spokesman for the Department of Health Education and Welfare, said that the administration has not changed its position and "wants the strongest bill possible."

But Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for health matters, effectively endorsed the Rostenkowski compromise Friday in a prepared speech before the Federation of American Hospitals.

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**Real Estate Today**

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

**ZPG AND HOUSING MARKET**

This country has reached a new threshold in its population growth. Now, as the experts have predicted, zero population growth (ZPG) is here. Families are smaller than ever and the elderly are living longer. How has this affected the building industry?

Nationally, it has caused builders to plan somewhat smaller houses to house smaller families and with less frills to accommodate the lessening purchasing power.

The national birth rate has now plunged to 1.9 children per family—lowest in history—and well below the "replacement level" Marriages decreased—last year the first time since 1958. About 2.4% fewer marriages were performed in the previous year. Divorces totalled 970,000 last year, an increase of over 6% from the previous year. Upward trend started in 1962 and continues to accelerate.

Households also got smaller last year. They dipped below the three person level for the first time. Persons 65 years and older constitute the largest live-alone group but the fastest growing live-alone group are persons under 35.

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

## CAB plan may bring sharp air fare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jetting off to your favorite American resort next year may be considerably cheaper under new government proposals that would cut away federal regulations and let airlines slash their ticket prices by as much as one-half.

The radical shift proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board on Friday would allow the reductions without the board's advance approval. Current price ceilings would remain in effect.

The airlines also could hike fares back to current ceiling prices, or anywhere in between, without approval if they found them financially unsound.

The rule, which probably could not go into effect until 1979, is expected to set off a price war and provide passengers with a permanent fare reductions unlike the current bargain packages that are of limited length and come with strings attached.

Regular coach fare between Washington and Boston, for example, is now \$59. The run is one which consumer experts see likely to feel the maximum cut — reducing prices to \$29 or \$30.

Transcontinental travel is another likely prospect for cut rates.

Round trip tourist fares between New York and Los Angeles are \$426. A flight from Chicago to Miami now costs \$240. Both are expected to be shaved by nearly 50 percent if the new rule stands up.

The potential rate cuts would apply to normal service on regular schedules, and unlike the current bargain packages they would not require advance ticket purchase or trips of certain duration.

Under present rules airlines must file domestic rate changes, along with a stack of legal briefs, 45 days in advance of their effective date. Under the new system, a reduction by up to 50 percent could be imposed automatically.

Fares now are set by the board, pegged to market conditions, including miles traveled, airport landing fees and a profit margin of about 12 percent, and are applied uniformly to airlines in the same market.

The board would reserve the right to suspend new fares but said this would be done only "in unusual circumstances."

The luxury-minded would also get a break under the proposed rule with the removal of federal requirement of a substantial differential between first class and coach prices.

The rule proposal is subject to a period public comment before the board begins final consideration. Comments may be filed through May 10 and responses to these through May 22.

Then the board will study the comments and promulgate a final rule. This, too, will be subject to the filing of objections. CAB sources indicate the whole process could take the rest of this year, but they say the proposal is expected to be adopted.

## Doctors strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 60 Washington area doctors serving 109,000 patients went on strike Saturday, but managers of the health clinic where they work said supervisory personnel would handle emergencies.

The physicians are employed by Group Health Association Inc., the Washington area's largest prepaid group health plan. Picket lines went up at a downtown facility and three suburban clinics.

Wages are not an issue for the doctors, whose average salary is \$53,000, and the bargaining has focused on fringe benefits including the right for the doctors to practice outside the association.

The union represents about two-thirds of the doctors working at the facilities.

Under the latest management proposal, the average pay for all physicians would go to \$60,000 and to \$66,000 next year. Beginning interns and pediatricians earn \$36,500 and would have their salary increased to \$40,810 in 1979.

**SEARS DAYS SALE** Most items at reduced prices

**Home Furnishing Savings!**

**25% off**

Custom antique satin shows its true colors in 49 brilliant ways

Regular \$4 yd. **\$3** yd. Labor extra

Dauphine antique satin sets the mood for elegance! Made of a luxurious blend of rayon and acetate. Choose from 49 vibrant colors with effects that range from vividly daring to softly subtle.

**Save 20% on a selection of custom sheers**

\$2 Arion sheer ..... 1.60 yd.  
\$2 Tempest sheer ... 1.60 yd.  
Sale ends April 22

**YOUR CHOICE** Regular \$8.99 sq. yd. **7.99** sq. yd.

Choose a rich solid shag, a casual twist-textured or a contemporary patterned shag

A. Subtle Reflections is a rich shag carpeting of easy-care nylon pile - a full 30 oz. per sq. yd. Choose from 10 shades. Regular \$8.99.

B. Alpine Twist is a casual twist-textured carpet made of durable nylon pile. Choose from 17 lavish colors. Regular \$8.99.

C. Overture is a shag with contemporary flair! 20 oz. per sq. yd. of durable nylon pile in 14 rich shades. Regular \$8.99.

Sale ends April 22

Phone Sears to see samples in your home without obligation. FREE estimates on installation.

**Save \$100**

**Country style queen size sofa sleeper**

Cozy country styling in a plaid olefin. Thick, reversible cushions. Converts to a 60x72-in. bed. Save on matching chair and ottoman.

Regular \$399.95 77-in. sleeper **\$299**

\$189.95 chair...\$169.95 ottoman...\$69.95 Richmond recliner...\$169

Sale ends April 22

**Bold Mediterranean style master bedroom suite**

Suite includes: chest triple dresser, plate glass mirror, full or queen headboard. Regular low price. **379.95**

Su Casa's beautifully arched mirror and headboard and bold moldings reveal its rich heritage. Hardwood and simulated wood with a warm brown engraved finish. Accented with brass-plated hardware.

Matching night stand...\$9.95

**Sears** Where America shops **MIDLAND** Cuthbert & Midkiff—Phone 694-2581

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**NOTICE**

**Ardan**

**SPRING CATALOG**

in Today's Newspaper

Tru-Special prices good thru May 21, 1978

Microscopic 6-Function LED Men's Watch No. 1400 By WMN (page 3). Depending on local stock, the same watch with yellow band may be substituted for the one pictured with two-tone band.

Hamilton Ladies' 5-Function LCD No. 988317WHW (page 12). This watch in 10K yellow gold plated is in stock now. However your vendor is unable to supply the white gold model until April 19th.

Amitron 5-Function LED Men's Watch No. 802080, 1-WAR (page 14). Depending on local stock, we reserve the right to substitute a watch with slightly different style goldtone case and band.

Genuine Aquamarine No. 501-JFT (page 6). 1/3 carat weight listed in catalog is total weight of diamonds, in addition to the aquamarine.

Anahi Pentax K1000 35mm SLR Camera No. 04505PTX (page 15). Tru-Special price \$149.97 included only the camera, does not include the carrying case as listed. We apologize for the publishing error.

15 1/2" Backgammon Set No. 715 RKM (page 17). Expected to arrive April 20th.

Magnet Mount CB Antenna No. 7166EJP (page 22) offered at Tru-special \$13.44. The correct list-reference price is \$19.95, not \$3.29.

Bancroft Billie Jean King Jr. Tennis Racket No. 10-93155UBD and Bancroft Bjorn Borg Jr. Racket No. 10-94155UBD (page 28). Stock delayed due to plant closing in New Jersey. Expect arrival before May 1, 1978. Depending on local stock, we reserve the right to substitute the Bancroft BJK Olympic Champ No. 1660655UBD and the Bancroft Court King No. 1068155UBD.

Toro Card/Cardless Convertible Trimmer No. S1550NTD (page 44). Due to a product engineering problem, this model does not have a recharge indicator light. This in no way alters the performance of the trimmer.

12" Jack Stand No. 619MBJ (page 63). Steel tubing in this product is 2 1/4" stock.

Forster Grant Sunglasses No. 6080 No. 5160, No. 6082NC (page 64). Shipment delayed. Quantity on hand 516. Depending on local stock, we reserve the right to substitute 6 Elliott and 3 Vanguard Sunglasses.

Coleman Camping Equipment. Some Coleman Camping items will not arrive until the week of April 17th. Stock delayed due to vendor computer error.

Huffy "Bambi" Boy's Bicycle No. 2090-H.M. (page 48). Huffy's newest model... just off the assembly line... will arrive the week of April 17th.

Three-Way Return Thru No. 7394SURT (page 31). Shipment delayed. New York stock will arrive the week of April 17th.

Boy Link Neck Chains No. 2216JDN16, 3 2218JDN18 (page 9). Stock delayed due to Israeli Customs Strike. Expected arrival April 25th.

Outdoor Extension Cards (page 43). Century Media Coupe III-3552CT (page 18). Radio Flyer Wagons (page 47). Shipment delayed. Stock will arrive the week of April 16th.

Substitutions. We reserve the right to substitute the following items: No. 4416CT or No. 4402CT for No. 4415CT, No. 8887M for No. 4929B, No. 5876S-KD for 8201-GE, No. 71C-BCK for C205-CLR, No. U4095HV, No. U4101-HV or No. U4103HV for U4104HV, No. 46GB for No. 3666 GPC.

Solid Value and Customer Satisfaction has been Ardan's policy since 1885.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

## 'Fight Crime Now'

The rising crime rate across the land has become a new tragedy of America.

And right here in the Tall City, newspaper accounts of break-ins at business firms, burglary of homes, armed robbery of store attendants, beatings, rape and vandalism reveal that crime is a growing problem.

Citizens here and elsewhere are becoming more and more concerned about the problem, and rightly so.

Our law enforcement officers do credible jobs in their assigned jurisdictions, but they need and must have increased citizen support in preventing and curbing crime.

The recently created Midland Citizens Against Crime Commission is anxious to do its part in this regard. It has established a "Fight Crime Now" fund, to which the four Midland Banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — have contributed \$900 to get the project off the ground. Additional contributions are sought from business firms, organizations and individuals. The First National Bank is acting as trustee.

The funds, according to the

sponsors, will be used to bring to justice those persons who perpetrate crimes against society.

Specific rewards will be offered on occasion for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons who commit a crime, particularly armed robberies and assaults.

The crime commission stems from a local action group formed in November 1976 and initiated by the Twentieth Century Study Club. It includes members from organizations active in crime prevention programs: Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., Texas Department of Human Resources, Midland County Junior Bar Association, Human Relations Council, American Association of Retired Persons, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit, Midland REACT and West Texas Teen Challenge.

The commission works directly with Police Chief Wayne Gideon, who has endorsed the Fight Crime Now fund. Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith also is cooperating in an advisory capacity.

Programs of this nature, properly conducted, can be most effective as concerned citizens call a halt to the rising crime rate.

## Rotarians celebrate

Congratulations certainly are in order for the Rotary Club of Midland (Downtown), which this month is observing the 50th anniversary of its founding.

This is an occasion calling for celebration, and members of the club, their Rotary-Anns and special guests Thursday night enjoyed a gala Golden Anniversary dinner-meeting and dance in the Midland Hilton.

It was an event to remember, with fellowship holding sway and as interesting incidents, programs, projects and general service activities were recalled by program participants.

It of course would be next to impossible to cite all of the club's worthwhile projects and achievements recorded through a half-century of progress, but needless to say they were many and varied — all service oriented.

Neither is it possible to say with any degree of accuracy how many persons and groups have benefitted from Rotary-sponsored programs, but the number would

be large.

In addition to its community service programs, Midland Rotarians have stressed youth welfare in their continuing program of work. The club at one time sponsored a Mustang Club for boys, and in more recent years it has been a strong supporter of High Sky Girls Ranch here. College scholarships are awarded annually, along with other projects. The club also has been generous in its support of Rotary International programs at all levels.

"Service Above Self" is the Rotary motto, backed by the slogan "He Achieves Most... Who Serves Best." The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has lived and yet lives up to the motto of the international service organization.

Midlanders join in congratulating the Rotary Club on its Golden Anniversary and in expressing appreciation for 50 years of service to the community.

## Indictment of L. Patrick Gray III startles D. C.

WASHINGTON — In this jaded town, it was still quite startling to learn of the indictments of L. Patrick Gray III, once acting FBI director, and two top-ranked FBI officials. When the government tries to put J. Edgar Hoover's successor in jail, well, J. Edgar must be tossing about, wherever he is.

The decision to prosecute Gray and company for violating the civil rights of violent revolutionaries brings new trouble to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, and raises lingering questions. There probably was no way for Bell to avoid this decision, but that doesn't mean he won't regret it.

We easily forget Yesterday. The Yesterday of the early Seventies was a time when our nation was plagued with bombings and violence, by underground "Weatherman" of the insane kind.

Remember how they bombed the U.S. Capitol, the Pentagon, the State Department? Remember how they used lethal weapons to viciously beat people during demonstrations? Well, the top officials of the Johnson and Nixon Administrations despised these crazies, many of whom came from middle-class or upper-level white families, and wanted them put away.

The crazies instilled a fear greater even than that felt in the government over black revolutionaries of the time. Remember, it was LBJ who became upset over urban riots, and it was Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark who activated secret government units designed to spy on troublemakers.

It was John Doar, the man who wrote the articles of impeachment on President Nixon, who, as assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, drew up the spy "plan" authorized by

retired after 31 years in the FBI, says the indictment is a "tragic mistake," has a "chilling effect" on law enforcement officers everywhere, and encourages "revolutionaries."

Bell's intention is to punish those top officials who order or condone illegality, rather than making fall guys out of the working troops. That's commendable, but it does hurt morale, and makes you wonder about some other "top" officials who also responded to the "threats" of five or 10 years ago.

After all, it was Bell who arranged for the near-secret disposition of the Congressional perjury case against Helms, one reduced to a misdemeanor. And Bell shows no inclination to investigate the many allegations that Kissinger, too, lied under oath.

Kissinger and Helms are "establishment" sacred cows in this town. When Helms was in legal trouble, he was feted at dinner parties, not spit on by haters as Ehrlichman and John Mitchell were.

When Kissinger was caught in obvious lies, one Washington columnist wrote: "While he may have lied, the truths are matters of little consequence when weighed against his service to the state." Now, if that isn't a double or triple standard...

In 1975, the Justice Department decided not to prosecute Helms for authorizing a break-in of a private home by CIA men. The explanation was that Helms thought he had Congressional authority to "protect sources and methods" of CIA operation, and believed that the private citizens had stolen CIA documents.



Nick Thimmesch

Clark. We forget those things.

Anyway, Gray, a novice in-police work, became head man of the FBI in May, 1972, and learned the ropes from two FBI pros — Edward S. Miller and W. Mark Felt (indicted with Gray) — who wanted the violent "Weatherman" locked up.

It is for the courts to decide who was responsible for FBI agents breaking into the living places of friends and relatives of several fugitive "Weatherman," but they did.

The FBI was not alone in pursuing youthful revolutionaries. The CIA, under Director Richard Helms, had its "Chaos" program wherein CIA operatives infiltrated so-called "New Left" groups to determine whether they had foreign ties.

And the White House, after Dr. Henry A. Kissinger had screamed bloody murder about Daniel Ellsberg, established the "plumbers" — an action which eventually led to the imprisonment of John Ehrlichman and others.

The government officials who took firm action against violent, revolutionary, or treacherous people felt they were serving their country and very likely the national security.

But Watergate and the new morality changed that perception. Felt



Next: the hard part



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Another presidential priority

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the dark poverty pockets of the world, millions of children die needlessly every year of preventable "killer" diseases for lack of immunization and medical care. The wasting of the innocent is being compounded by the paper-shuffling of U.S. government agencies involved in world health problems.

The depressing story is told in a 500-page report, which President Carter solicited from aide Peter Bourne. The project began with a private note, which the president sent to Bourne last July 30. Carter asked what more the United States could do to improve health standards and save lives around the world. He promised to call in the responsible agency heads "for a meeting when I understand from you what we need to do."

Bourne has now laid it on the line, assailing a dozen agencies for neglecting world health. They are more engrossed in their petty rivalries and bureaucratic empire building, he complains, than in saving the world's anonymous children from disease.

"While both you and Secretary of State (Cyrus) Vance have made repeated strong statements about the importance you attach to meeting basic human needs," Bourne wrote to Carter, "there is little or no integration of international health into the formulation and execution of U.S. foreign policy."

## CHARLEY REESE: Columnist isn't going to call it a conspiracy

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Someone asked me recently, "When are you going to call it a conspiracy?" and my answer was, "I'm not."

He was referring, of course, to all the shennanigans and blunders that have for the past several decades marked both our domestic and foreign policies.

There are several conspiracy theories ranging from the ridiculous "Jewish conspiracy" to the more believable John Birch Society theory that a cabal of international bankers and financiers manipulate governments with the long-range goal of establishing a world government which they would dominate.

The interesting thing about this hypothesis is that it is shared by many on the Left — the U.S. Labor Party and author Gore Vidal, for example. Still, I don't call it a conspiracy.

The reason I don't is that conspiracy is really a legal word that implies an intent to commit a crime. I agree that David Rockefeller played a key role in the election of Jimmy Carter and obviously has a great deal of influence in both the White House and the State Department.

I agree that since the turn of the century the great financial interests on Wall Street have generally dominated the executive branch of the federal government and that these interests have always made sure that both nominees of both major parties were friendly to their interests.

The one exception was Sen. Barry

Goldwater and you know what happened to him.

But after all that, does that constitute a conspiracy? I don't think it does. Since when is it a crime to attempt to influence the government to do what you think it ought to do? Since when is it a crime to support candidates who are friendly to your philosophy? It's not.

I don't agree with most of the positions the Rockefellers have taken publicly. I think they often use the federal government as a branch office of their far-flung business interests. I think they are primarily concerned with their own welfare, don't give two cents for the common man, and would sell their own grandmother if there were a profit to be made.

But that doesn't make them criminals or conspirators. David Rockefeller has not done one thing, in terms of influencing American policy, that you and I wouldn't do if we could.

I have some very firm ideas on what American foreign policy should be. So does David Rockefeller. I try to persuade others to agree with me. So does Rockefeller. I support candidates who agree with me. So does Rockefeller. I try to persuade elected officials to adopt my ideas. So does Rockefeller. I oppose candidates who don't agree with me. So does Rockefeller.

The fact that Rockefeller's success in these endeavors has been tremendous and mine has been zilch does not make Rockefeller a conspirator.

The fact that Rockefeller may think a world government is preferable to an independent United States does not make him either a criminal or a conspirator. An American citizen has the right to think and advocate any form of government he chooses so long as in doing so he continues to respect the basic rights and liberties of his fellow Americans.

Attempting to prove conspiracies is a waste of time. Furthermore it adds a touch of venom to the debate which is unproductive for to label a person a conspirator implies evil intent.

I think the Wall Street crowd has done nothing but look out for its own interests and I think they have also done what they thought was in the best interests of the country. It's very easy for people to confuse their personal interests with the interests of the country. We all have a tendency to do that.

Let's oppose them vigorously in the political arena, but by all means let's not fall into the trap of thinking that people who disagree with us have committed a crime.

## Mark Russell says

Will we have a neutron bomb or won't we? In the immortal words of Jimmy Carter — "Let me make this perfectly cloudy."

One thing about our leader — once he puts his foot down, he lifts the other one up.

The military wants us to know that the neutron bomb is not of the Hiroshima mushroom cloud variety. Which means we're finally getting serious about noise abatement.

We need a definitive statement from the President similar to the one he made just before Bert Lance went down the chute. I'd like to hear him say, "Neutron bomb, I'm proud of you."

The Country Parson  
by Frank Clark

—The State Department has the formal policy-making authority in this area but currently lacks the organizational structure or technical competence at a high level to carry out this responsibility or to take the lead which theoretically it should.

—Treasury regularly makes major decisions — that have extraordinary impact on world health, often without any awareness of that impact.

—Peace Corps, NASA, DOD (Department of Defense), the Commerce Department, CIA, the Veterans Administration, EPA and others all have specific specialized areas of interest, but make decisions in their own interests in isolation, unrelated to any overall coordination or policy.

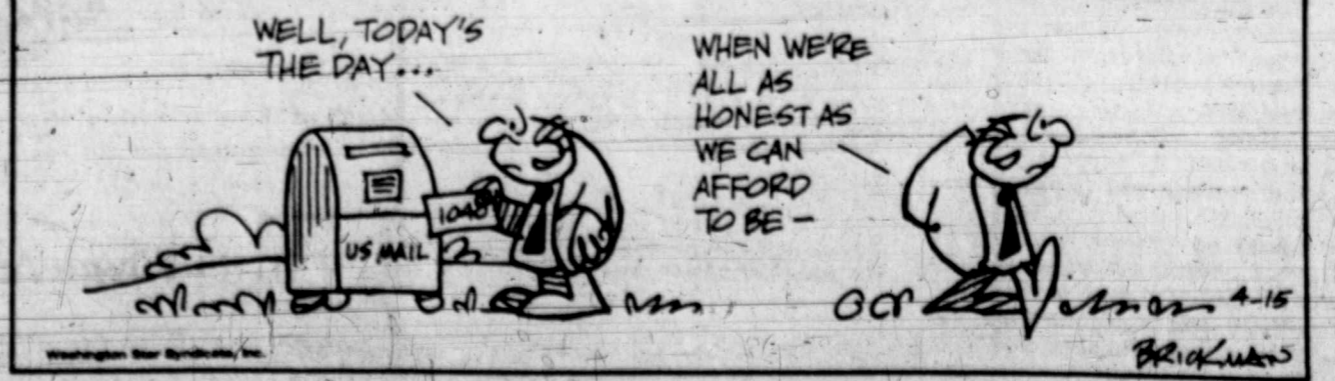
The report urges that a concentrated attack on world health should be linked with a coordinated war on hunger, all as part of Carter's human rights stance. It would provide a political boon as well, the memo suggests.



## BIBLE VERSE

Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. — Psalms 16:1.

## the small society by Brickman



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JUSTIN NOTEBOOK

When will Bob Bullock run for governor — and will it satisfy him?

by BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Like the shark or saber-toothed tiger, Comptroller Bob Bullock engenders feelings of, at least, respect and appreciation for his drive and efficiency — and the question of just what it will take to satisfy his urges.

joke, or about to bite your head off.
Of late, Bullock seems to have been in a biting mood, and the "bite" has been Attorney General John Hill.

issued until a certain party with forked tail and horns can go ice skating in his infernal domicile.
Political feuds aren't anything novel for Bullock. He's a veteran at them, and has duelled with an amazing number of politicians in some spectacular public clashes.

The late Crawford Martin, then attorney general, came under attack by Bullock, then secretary of state under Preston Smith, for ruling it was unconstitutional for the governor to transfer funds from one state agency to another without specific authorization.

contracts, allegedly at state expense, while secretary of state came in for considerable criticism.
And in 1971, state GOP officials demanded Bullock's resignation as secretary of state because of what they called his "naked hostility toward our party."

series of famous "raids" on businesses which had failed to render unto Caesar the proper sales taxes.
No one expects that Bullock will be content to be comptroller for the rest of his political career — even though it would take a brave, hardy and thick-skinned soul to take him on, let alone unseat him.

ART BUCHWALD
We should develop the N-bomb



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I like Rippleman because he has an opinion on everything. The other day I asked him how he felt about the neutron bomb and he said, "I like the neutron bomb. It's safe and it's sane, and God knows this world needs another war weapon to protect itself."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public duped

To The Editor:
In reference to your obviously one-sided coverage of the recent hunger strike by inmates at the Midland County Jail, I find myself asking some very obvious questions.
I would think that The Reporter-Telegram as a public service institution, would have presented both sides of the issue. It is only fair to the prisoners and the public. As it stands, the public has been duped. They have only to ask themselves a few questions concerning the strike.

element in the authorship, translation, and reproduction of the Bible must be given serious attention. However, to minimize the active role of God in revealing Himself uniquely to the Hebrews and the nation of Israel in Old Testament times and most fully in Jesus and the apostles in New Testament times undercuts the foundation on which authentic Christianity is built.
In the first place it is poor scholarship. I recently took a course from an outstanding Old Testament scholar, Dr. Walter Haroldson, professor of Old Testament at Vanderbilt Divinity School, who spends at least one month each year in Palestine sorting out and evaluating recently uncovered Biblical manuscripts. His assumptions from critical analysis and that of many of the more recent Old Testament scholars of world renown (Helmer Ringgren, Walther Eichrodt and Gerhard von Rad) is that in contrast to other religions native to Palestine, God separated Israel and revealed Himself to them.
In the second place, if John Merrill has any proficiency in Biblical scholarship, he is seriously deficient in Biblical theology.
Tommy E. Nelson
St. Paul United Methodist Church

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Actions condemned

To The Editor:
I am, I hope, a law abiding citizen and I try my best to support all law enforcement agencies, but I now find myself in the position of having to condemn the action of the Odessa Police Department.
I cannot in all conscience fail to do so. Their actions in the matter of Larry Lozano are inexcusable. There are methods to restrain people who may harm themselves or others without resorting to the type of violence which was used on Larry Lozano. There are devices known as humane restraints available, also drugs that could have been prescribed to calm the young man down. If the Odessa police (and for that matter the Midland police) do not have these facilities for handling mentally disturbed persons they should get them.

Commissioners Court are not guilty of anything illegal, immoral or unethical. They have only done their job as provided by the constitution of the State of Texas.
In a recent "letter to the editor," serious allegations were made about the same vocal people who have been engaged in character and integrity assassination directed at duly elected public officials.
One member of the commissioners court had been informed of these allegations prior to the public hearing to discuss appointment of a new county judge.
It was intended that all testimony at the public hearing would be transcribed and studied before a decision was reached. When two "so-called" members of the public became abusive and disrespectful in a regular, public and open session of the Midland County Commissioners Court, one commissioner decided that there was no reason to continue the proceedings any further. He then made an extemporaneous motion to appoint who he thought was the most capable man to the office. His motion carried.
If the Midland-Reporter-Telegram wishes to be fair in its presentation of "all the news," it will investigate the allegations of Mrs. Marcella Mitchell and report all the facts.
Ironically, the Mitchells are hard-working Republican Party members.
Durwood Wright
Midland County Commissioner

A sticker problem

To The Editor:
I had the hardest time getting a state safety inspection and sticker for my car. Everyone I went to had a

Time is short

To The Editor:
Next week's big news is the Senate vote on the second Panama Canal treaty. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen apparently plans to vote again for ratification, even though he admits his mail from Texans has been overwhelmingly against the two treaties.
Sen. Bentsen can still change his mind before next Tuesday's vote, if he hears from enough people. His one vote could be the deciding one. If you'd like to see this country keep its canal, instead of giving it and a wad of money to a Marxist dictator, stop what you're doing and write Sen. Bentsen.

God's word

To The Editor:
With reference to article pertaining to religion in Saturday's paper about John Merrill, who indicates the Bible is a wonderful collection of books written, representing man's groping, man's reaching for God; and in quotes, he said, "Rather than God's revelation to man, the Bible appears to be more man's attempts to improve himself to be worthy of God."
I would like to remind readers of the Word of God, whereas it states in First Peter 1:20, 21 as follows: "Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."
Also, in II Timothy 3:16, 17, it is written as follows: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."
Please note that it says the man of God, because only those men who have repented and are seeking God and truth will be able to receive the word of God, as the Holy Ghost quickens it to them. For Jesus in John 14:26 states: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you."
Praise the Lord. He reached down to me through His Word, and by His Spirit in me. I do know that all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that I may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works as a woman of God."
Paula Fuszek
2605 Ward St.

A low blow

To The Editor:
"Ouch" is the correct word. "At the local level" is also correct. It appears that McCarthyism is alive and well in Midland, Texas.
Democrats on the Midland County

Author disputed

To The Editor:
I have in hand this morning a copy of an article which appeared on the religion page of last Saturday's Reporter-Telegram that I believe requires some response. The religion page is a real service to the churches of our community and most of our churches and religious institutions are represented fairly in the coverage. However, the article I have in hand, which is entitled "Scholar favors pragmatic study," presents a viewpoint on Scripture that I regard to be subtly anti-Christian.
In it the author, John Merrill, whom it is claimed is a life-long Bible scholar from La Jolla, California, states that "Rather than God's revelation to man, the Bible appears to be more man's attempt to improve himself to be worthy of God." The idea that the Bible and its message is man's "search for God" is inherent in Mr. Merrill's thought and predominant throughout the article.
Now, I am not a Biblical literalist, nor do I have an ax to grind with Biblical scholarship. The human

POSITIVE THINKING

How to get what you want from life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
Are you getting what you want from life?
This is a good check-up question everyone might ask himself once in awhile.
One reason many people do not get what they want is simply that they do not know what they want. A young man of 21 came to me for advice. He asked, "How can I get somewhere and be somebody? Questioning him, I found he had absolutely no idea what he wanted to be or even what kind of job appealed to him the most.
Naturally I told him, "Before you can get anywhere or be anybody you'll have to make up your mind where you want to go and what you want to be. You must have a specific goal. When you decide on your big objective in life you will be taking the first step toward achieving it."
A friend of mine has had a career which strikingly demonstrated the creative power of a clearly defined goal. His parents were very poor German immigrants. In his youth, as he describes it, he "didn't have two nickels to rub together." Today he is editor of a very important newspaper. I once asked him, "How did you get to be editor of this paper?"
"It was what I wanted to be more than anything else in the world," he

answered. "As a boy I used to walk past this building. Through a big window I could see the editor sitting at his desk, handling papers. I got to thinking—how much a man in his position could affect people's views—what an influence he could be.
"Then one day I got a picture of myself sitting in his place. I knew that was what I wanted, and I just made up my mind to get it. It was a far-off goal and, believe me, it was hard going all the way, but I never lost sight of it and finally I sat in this chair."
I know one man whose high percentage of failure elements once cost him his job, his home, reputation and friends. Everything he had went down the drain. He had taken to heavy drinking and had let it drag him down until he was actually a common drunk. Having used up all his money, he borrowed from relatives and friends.
When finally there was no one he could "touch" again, he left town and wandered aimlessly from place to place, sometimes even sleeping in haystacks and begging meals at back doors. In this depressing fashion he drifted a couple thousand miles from home.
One day, to pass the time, he read some religious literature given him

by a kindly old lady whom he had asked for food. Then one of those almost incredible miracles took place. A power penetrated his consciousness and started working in him. He began to pray for the first time in years. He began to think differently. He hardly realized what was happening to him; but later events demonstrated that an amazing change had occurred. The old failure elements were no more.
On his way into a town he saw a nice girl sweeping a walk. He went up to her and asked directions. As the girl spoke to him, he looked into her eyes. Then on passing on down the street he said a surprising thing to himself: "I am going to make myself worthy to marry that girl!"
He got a job in that town, handled it well and began to make his way back up the ladder. Believe it or not, he actually did marry that girl. And as the years passed he became a respected citizen of his community.
Whatever happened to this man is an example of positive personality change. A new force entered his mind. He found new direction. He acquired what it takes to remove oneself from failure to achievement. All of which reminds me of what Plato once said: "Take charge of your lives; you can do with them what you will."

All speak out

To The Editor:
Your editorial in opposition to the so-called Labor Law Reform Bill was right on the mark: the American public does not want compulsory unionism.
The Senate is expected to consider this self-serving, union organizing bill (S. 2467) within the next 30 days. I hope you will continue to speak out against this bill and encourage your readers to do the same. You are being heard on Capitol Hill.
Joseph A. Burton
President
Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

Who are they?

To The Editor:
Who are the people that have used their prestige, their wealth, their social position, and their education to lead this country towards bankruptcy?
The Chicago Tribune way back in 1950 said it was the members of the Council on Foreign Relations!
Do you know who they are? Do you know who does?
"Not I," said the cat. "Not I," said the pig. "Not I," said the duck and he went, "quack, quack, quack all the way home."
Mrs. Patricia D. Conway
4622 W. Cuthbert St.

# Arrest of two anti-Castro exiles may solve bombing

**The Washington Post** — Two anti-Castro Cuban exiles thought by federal investigators to be central to the alleged conspiracy to murder former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier were arrested Friday in Miami, Fla., and held on charges unrelated to the 1976 bombing of Letelier's car.

One of the two men, Guillermo Novo, has been a fugitive for nearly a year after federal investigators probing the Washington assassination of Letelier began to investigate Novo's foreign travel and found he had traveled to Chile and Venezuela without informing his probation officer.

The other, Alvin Ross, last spring was subpoenaed before the grand jury probing Letelier's death here and granted immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate with law enforcement authorities. He still refused to talk, however, and was never presented to the panel as a witness.

According to an announcement by the Miami bureau of the FBI, the two men were arrested separately Friday and there was no indication that either was aware of the other's presence in the city.

The arrests are the latest in a series of developments in the Letelier investigation bolstering investigators' hopes that charges may ultimately be filed in connection with the murder case, according to one FBI official.

Investigators are known to believe that the bombing was carried out by anti-Castro Cuban exiles acting under the orders of representatives of Chile's secret police unit known as DINA. Last weekend, Chile expelled an American-born DINA agent — Michael Vernon Townley — who reported to travel to the United States to meet with certain bombing suspects about a month before Letelier's murder.

Letelier and an aide, Ronni Moffitt, were killed as their car exploded in Washington on Sept. 21, 1976. Novo, a top official

of the Cuban Nationalist Movement in the United States, failed to show up at a New Jersey federal court hearing on June 6, 1977, concerning his possible violation of his probation on a 1974 explosives conviction.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene M. Propper, who has been coordinating the extensive investigation into the Letelier murder, said at the time that the probation should be revoked because of his allegedly illegal travel to South America.

Novo and his brother were charged in 1964 with firing a bazooka at the United Nations when Che Guevara was speaking there, but charges were dropped because they were not read their rights by the police who arrested them.

In 1974, Guillermo Novo was convicted in connection with a conspiracy to destroy the Cuban consulate, Cuban trade commission and a steamship belonging to Cuba — all then based in Montreal, Canada. It was for that conviction that he received the probation term he

is now accused of violating.

The FBI said Novo, 38, of New Jersey was arrested at a Miami motel. No further details of the arrest were available Friday night, although there were reports that guns and cocaine also were found at the time of the arrest.

Ross, 45, of Miami, was arrested in his car at the exit ramp of an expressway. He was charged on a New Jersey warrant with conspiring to make explosives and other destructive devices and storing high explosives in violation of federal laws.

Another person was arrested with Ross, the FBI said, but his correct identity has not been determined. Novo is being held without bond, and a \$50,000 bond has been recommended for Ross.

## Arizona arrest reveals slaying

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Hays County sheriff's deputies say an arrest in Arizona led them to the body of a man apparently beaten to death in his trailer home.

Hays County Deputy Sheriff Alfred Hohman found the body of Spenser Rhodes, 32, Thursday when he went to tell Rhodes his truck had been located in Phoenix, Ariz.

An autopsy showed Rhodes died from "blunt force trauma to the head," which fractured the skull, said Laura Corona of the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office.

Phoenix Policeman Joel Corey said he had arrested Gary Harvey, 33, on a traffic charge, and later determined the truck Harvey was driving was registered to Rhodes.

# Dispute over potentially oil-rich islands may stall treaty discussions

BY JOHN RODERICK

**TOKYO (AP)** — China's defiance of Japan's claim to the Senkaku islands and the potentially oil-rich seabed surrounding them has jeopardized resumption of peace treaty talks with Peking.

Not since Russia rejected Japan's demands for the return of four other islands seized in World War II have the ruling conservatives and the major opposition parties been so united over an issue.

The appearance Thursday of 32 armed Chinese fishing boats within the 12 mile limits of the uninhabited Senkakus, 250 miles southwest of Okinawa in the East China Sea, created a furor in parliament.

Right-wing members opposed to conclusion of the peace treaty demanded that the government of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda remove the ships by force.

On Friday, Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told a cabinet meeting Japan would not resume peace treaty talks with Peking unless the dispute over the five islands and three reefs is settled.

Japan, China and the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan all claim the Senkakus, part of the Ryukyu group returned to Japan in 1971 by the United States which captured them in World War II.

Interest in them perked up in 1948 when a United Nations report suggested the existence of rich offshore oil reserves, so far unexplored.

Political and press

analysts saw the Chinese move as threatening so far good relations between Tokyo and Peking which ended decades of hostility in 1972 by establishing diplomatic relations.

They say instead of

winning supporters for a quick conclusion of the peace treaty, it has hardened the resistance of anti-treaty conservatives and caused others to waver.

Some analysts suggest the Chinese have adopted

calculated shock tactics to pressure Fukuda into getting approval from the ruling Liberal Democrats.

This, along with Fukuda's drop in popularity from 25 percent to 20 percent in a month's time,

comes from being unable to get a consensus of approval from the ruling Liberal Democrats.

This, along with Fukuda's drop in popularity from 25 percent to 20 percent in a month's time,

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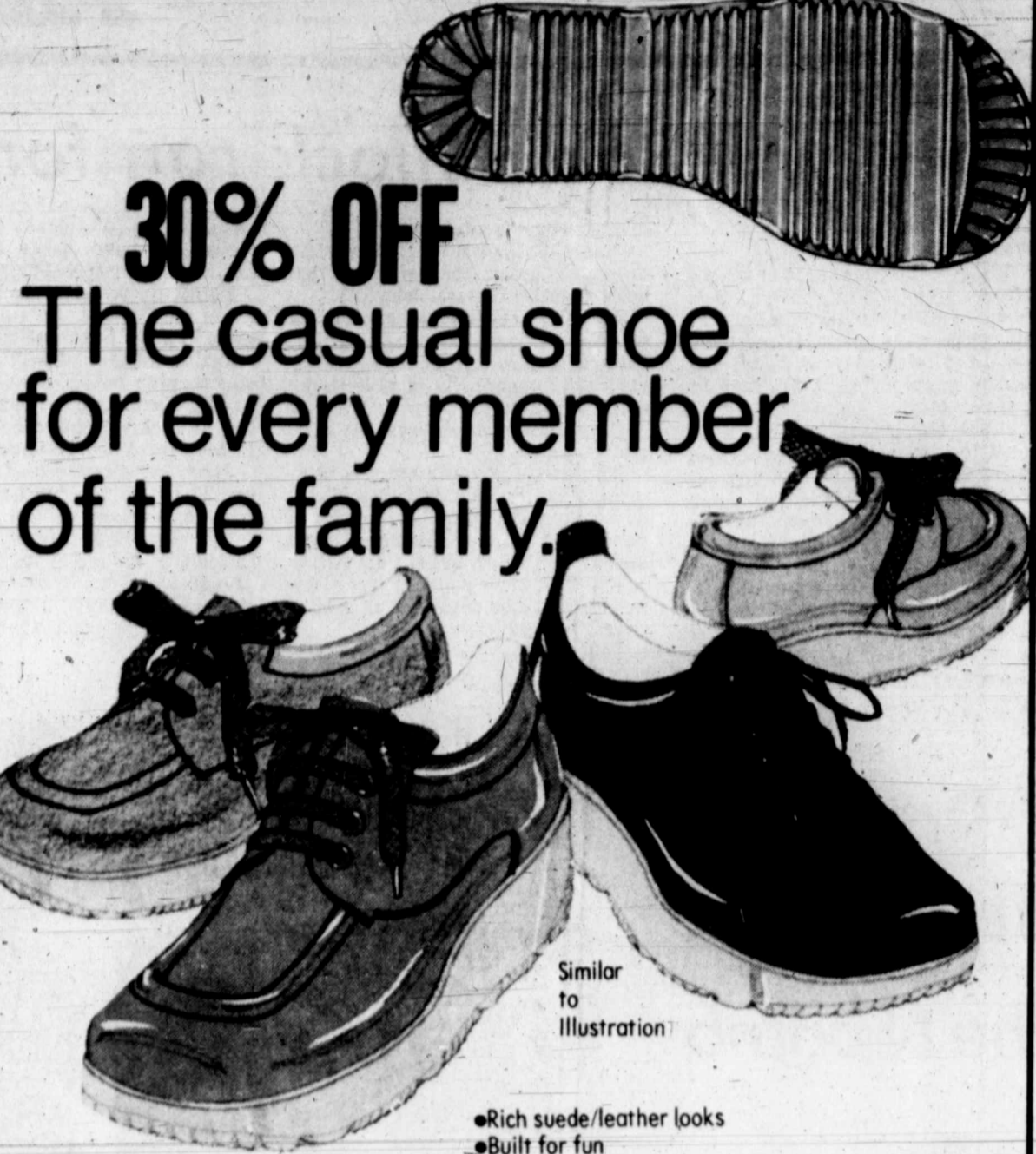
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Matthew Johnson...he was game

## Of life with giants, and death, and love

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Matthew Johnson, an all-around boy who happened to be a dwarf, died in his bed last week of as yet uncertain causes and was buried Saturday morning. His father, James Johnson, a reporter for the Oklahoma City Times, reflects on Matthew's life among giants.

By JAMES JOHNSON  
Oklahoma City Times

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Living among giants is a great adventure. But you have to be game.

Matthew Johnson played the game hard for 16 years. The adventure was worth it.

Giants don't think of themselves as giants. But when you're just 4 feet tall — if you cheat a little — you see things which they are unaware of. Here are some more observations about giants.

Giants make good friends, even if they're height conscious. Matthew found that if you act big, they usually accept you as one of them.

If you love giants, they will love you.

They take giant steps. At their pace, you have to take three steps for two of theirs. Matthew found. But it's worth a few extra steps to keep up with a friend.

Matthew had a secret dream that one day he, too, would be a giant.

Being a giant would have eased life last winter when he pushed through hip-deep snow to deliver his Oklahoma City Times paper

route while the giants were trudging in snow only up to their shins.

An avid sports fan, he didn't deliver that first newspaper until he read the sports page.

When Johnny Bench stepped up to the plate for Cincinnati, Matthew dreamed that one day he, too, would make that big swing that would knock in the winning homer while the fans went wild in the stands.

His dream varied according to which sports season was in progress.

He agonized with Barry Switzer at the Orange Bowl, thrilled with Kentucky cagers and just knew that the sports fortunes of both the University of Oklahoma and Northeast High School would improve "next time."

Being game takes heart, and a busy little heart like Matthew's finally plays out.

In his own bed, surrounded by his Harlem Globetrotters poster, a hockey stick given him by a reporter friend, his ball bats and a Johnny Bench decorative wall plate, Matthew was thinking of tomorrow as he closed his eyes and began his longest dream in a place where size makes no difference.

As news of the unexpected loss was announced in four schools and as the word spread, Matthew's friends talked about their "biggest fan" and "great little guy."

And they demonstrated something that Matthew, happy in their company, never realized. Giants weep big tears.

## Military prejudice criticized

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The view that the more blacks in a military outfit, the worse the outfit "is not only wrong-headed, it is patently racist," says a University of Texas sociologist.

This viewpoint "generates false fears among whites and confirms latent suspicions among blacks," says John Sibley Butler.

Butler and Alvin Schexneider of Syracuse University examined the role of blacks in the all-

volunteer armed services in an article in Armed Forces and Society.

Butler charged that some critics of the all-volunteer force have tried to convince the military to move recruiting offices to suburban and rural areas — areas of low black population.

To support their position that a military unit with a proportionately higher number of blacks is not inherently unacceptable.

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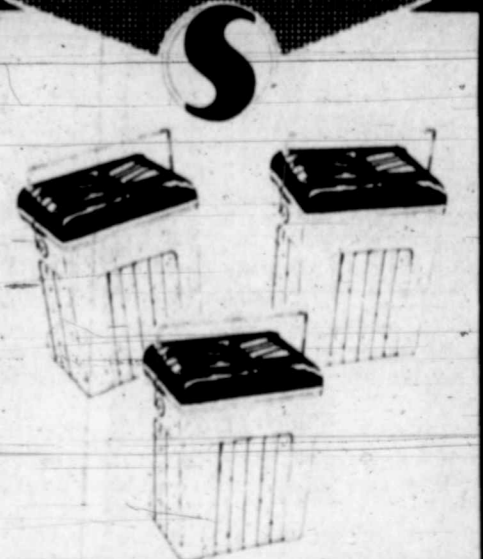
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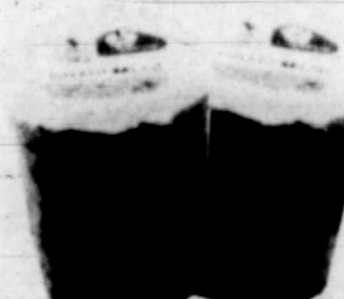
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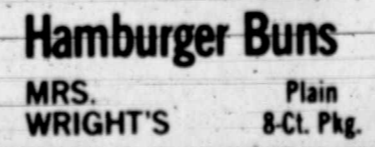
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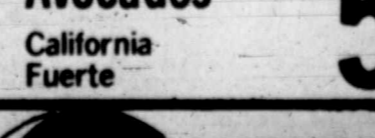
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## State constitutions still harbor Jim Crow

**By DENNIS MONTGOMERY**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Crow's body lies in a molderin' in the grave, but his ghost goes marching on.

Jim Crow — a term for segregation that came into being in the 1880s, based on a Negro character in an old song — still stalks the state constitutions of Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Only recently has its spirit been exorcised from the fundamental law of such states as Tennessee, Missouri and Louisiana.

They are, of course, but phantoms; unenforced echoes of the era before the Supreme Court of the United States reasoned its way through the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment and brought to bear upon state sanctioned discrimination the commands of due process and equal protection.

Yet in West Virginia, more than two decades after the landmark Supreme Court school desegregation decision in Brown versus Board of Topeka in 1954, the state Constitution still says, "White and colored persons shall not be taught in the same school." Kentucky's says, "separate schools for white and colored children shall be maintained," and Oklahoma's permits "the establishment and maintenance of separate schools for white and colored children."

An amendment to Arkansas' Constitution in 1956, directs its government to oppose "in every Constitutional manner the Un-

Constitutional desegregation decisions" of the high court.

By constitutional decree, the Alabama Legislature "shall never pass any law to authorize or legalize any marriage between any white person and a negro, or a descendant of a negro." Mississippi's Constitution requires racial separation in prisons as well as schools and bans interracial marriage and sexual intercourse between different races.

None of the discriminatory state constitutional clauses survives the power of United States courts. For example, interracial marriage bans were nullified by a 1967 Supreme Court decision styled Loving versus Virginia.

Sweeping the legal debris from the constitutions, state officials say, is merely a matter of drafting housekeeping amendments and submitting them to the voters. But, some states have found, the process is not so simple.

During the second day of its meeting last fall, Tennessee's Limited Constitutional Convention of 1977 adopted an amendment ending the ban on interracial marriage. There was no debate. Weeks later, an amendment depriving segregated schools of state aid passed easily.

On March 7, voters approved the school amendment 237,912 to 127,788. But for a time on election night, it looked as if the miscegenation ban would stay on the books. Some counties defeated the proposal.



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MELTING AWAY? Not really. This street corner lamp pole, in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, is the work of Dutch artist Cor Krast. (AP Laserphoto)

## Soviets say neutron not bargaining chip

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Saturday the United States and its NATO allies, particularly West Germany, would not be able to use President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron weapons as a bargaining chip in negotiations on force reductions in Europe.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the neutron issue was not related to this subject and efforts by West German circles to link it were illogical. Commentator Yuri Kornilov wrote, "The point is to strive not for some sort of concession from one side to the other but for mutual efforts aimed at ending the arms race. The Soviet Union seeks agreement on the mutual renunciation of nuclear weapons to outlaw this brutal means of mass annihilation." In announcing his decision on neutron weapons last week Carter said he would await signs of Soviet restraint in the construction and deployment of nuclear and conventional arms and forces.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's West German government emerged as the only European ally ready to accept neutron weapons on its soil but only if one or more of its NATO partners did so too.

The Tass commentator described the West German position as strange because it was not a question of how the weapon should be deployed but not allowing it to be produced.

Apparently referring to the current West German leadership, the Tass commentary said certain circles in Bonn were anxious to signal Washington they support neutron plans because they want to patch up relations with the Americans.

Tass said there could

be no maneuvering by Bonn leaders who wanted to preserve their country in "Washington's eye as "second fiddle in the NATO orchestra." The only possible solution, the commentary concluded, was mutual renunciation of production of neutron weapons.

## Brezhnev visits rocket exercise

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev watched rocket exercises in central Siberia Friday on the first military visit of his whistle-stop tour across the eastern Soviet Union.

The broadcast said Brezhnev, accompanied by Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and other officials, visited a rocket unit near Novosibirsk.

## Plumber quits pipes for piano competition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As a third-generation licensed plumber, E. Jerome Mairy has spent long hours struggling with clogged pipes and leaky faucets. But now he's got an even more arduous task — preparing for this summer's Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition.

To be among those invited to the prestigious competition in Moscow is, in itself, an accomplishment. But the young, black classical pianist has his sights set on winning.

"At first I was going just to go the distance," Mairy said. But now, he has decided, "I must win. I know without a doubt I will. It's the work I've done all these years that will do it."

Winning the contest in 1958 helped launch the career of Van Cliburn, the only American to take top honors.

For the 28-year-old Mairy, it has been a hard path

aspiring to a career dominated by whites. He endured long hours of practice squeezed between fulltime jobs. When his father was sick, he had to take over the family plumbing business in which his grandfather also works. But the dream was always there.

He said the determination other blacks have shown will help him when he gets to Moscow. "Because I have this strength — which I do not attribute to myself personally, but because I am black — I will

win." "It's the love of the music that keeps me going and nothing else," Mairy said during a break in practice. "When people say no, I smile and keep on truckin'." To prepare for the grueling competition June 8-July 9, he is living off his savings.

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## Safety lacking

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former motorcycle gang member is recuperating from a stab wound he inflicted on himself in jail while testing what he thought was a bullet-and-knifeproof vest.

Alan Brown, attorney for Charles White, 32, said White is recuperating from a severe abdominal wound. Brown said White had received threats on his life, and bought the vest for protection. He said White tested it April 3 by plunging a knife into his midsection.

Brown said the knife pierced the vest and damaged White's liver.

White learned later, after reading the warranty, that the vest was "knife and bullet resistant, not knife and bullet proof."

White, a former member of the Invaders, was charged with murder following a shootout at a bar Dec. 8.

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NO. 3 META DR.

## Midland College adds two courses

Midland College has added two courses to its schedule this week, according to James Bramlett, director of community services.

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be held on April 18 and 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 174 of the Science Faculty Building. A class in microwave cooking will be held April 18, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

CPR is a basic life support procedure for victims whose heart and lungs have ceased to function effectively. The class will be conducted by Carmen Edwards. The fee is \$8.

The class on microwave cooking will be conducted by Linda Cranfill. She will give information about microwave ovens and demonstrate features of different models. The fee for the class is \$5.

Pre-registration for these classes will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 216 or 147.

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Odessa, Texas

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PROTECT YOUR HANDS WHILE YOU DO HOUSEWORK.

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3.5 OZ. BAR OF TRANSPARENT SOAP WITH FREE TRIAL SIZE BODY OIL

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"GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC"  
**SHAMPOO**  
NORMAL • DRY • OILY FORMULA  
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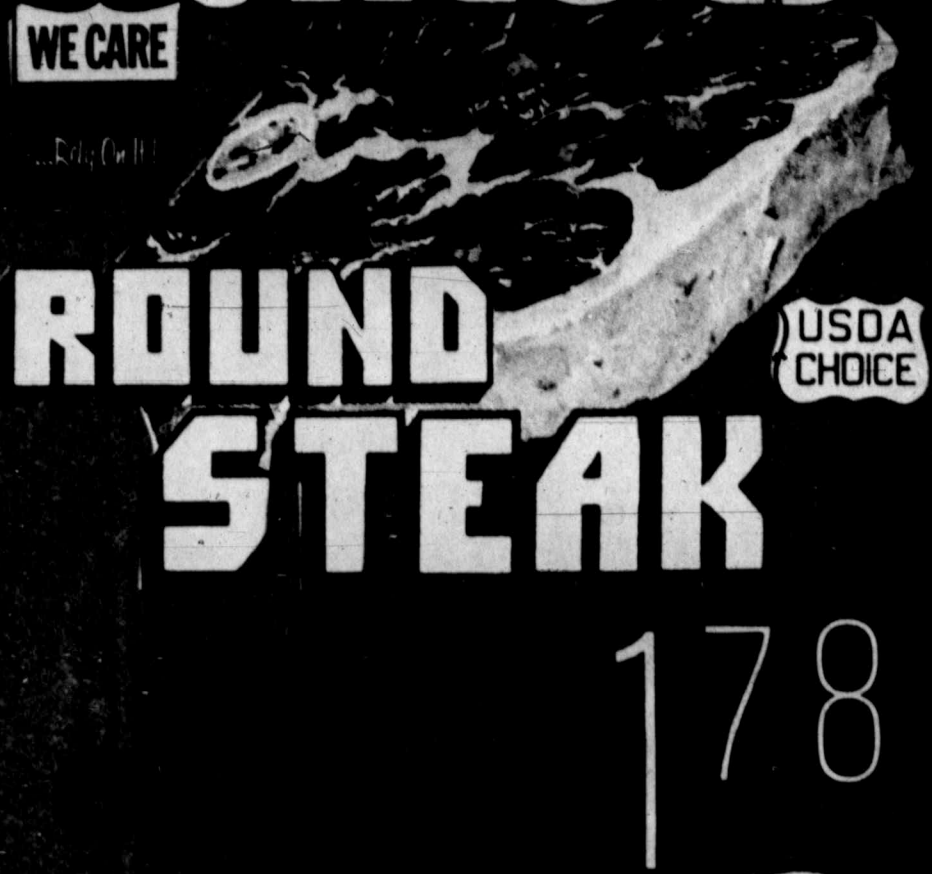
**JERGENS LOTION**  
REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY SKIN FORMULA.  
15-OZ. BOTTLE

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**RUMP • BONELESS ROAST** USDA CHOICE BEEF **168**

<b>STEAK</b>	TOP ROUND • BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	<b>208</b>
<b>STEAK</b>	CHARCOAL • BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	<b>228</b>
<b>STEW MEAT</b>	LEAN CUBES	LB.	<b>139</b>
<b>CUBE STEAK</b>	LEAN NO WASTE	LB.	<b>198</b>
<b>PICKLES</b>	CLAUSSEN • ICE BOX WHOLE OR SLICED	QT. JAR	<b>118</b>
<b>CHEESE</b>	MUNSTER • CHUNK ALBERTSON SKAGGS	LB.	<b>179</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	SUMMER GLOVER STICK	LB.	<b>108</b>
<b>FISHSTICK</b>	MRS. PAULS LIGHT BATTER	14 1/2 OZ. PKG.	<b>179</b>



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USDA CHOICE

**178**

<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	LIBBY'S	3 5 OZ. TIN	<b>\$1</b>
<b>MIXED FRUIT</b>	LIBBY'S CHUNKY	17 OZ. TIN	<b>47¢</b>
<b>SPINACH</b>	LIBBY'S LEAF	3 15 OZ. TIN	<b>89¢</b>
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"DELICIOUS"  
46 OZ. TIN

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**LIBBY'S SWEET CORN**  
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

**4 \$1**  
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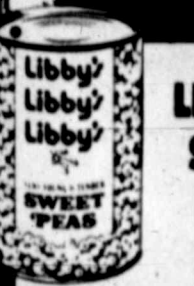
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**3 89¢**  
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SLICED OR HALVES

**49¢**  
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"TENDER"

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**EXCEDRIN**  
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER.  
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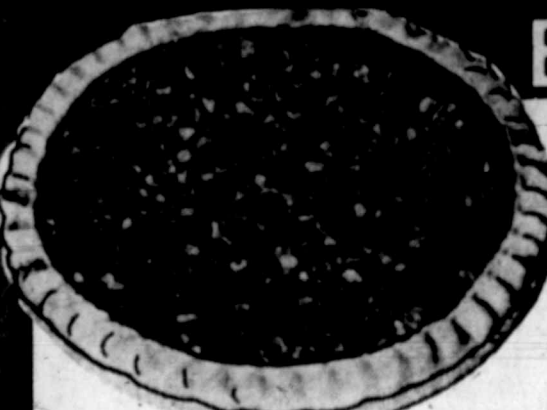


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<b>APPLES</b>	DELICIOUS • WASH STATE RED & GOLDEN	LB.	<b>49¢</b>
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<b>CARROTS</b>	VITAMIN RICH	EA.	<b>38¢</b>
<b>BELL PEPPERS</b>	LARGE GREEN TOP QUALITY	5 FOR ONLY	<b>\$1</b>
<b>ESCAROLE</b>	OR ENDIVE • FRESH CRISP BUNCHES	EA.	<b>38¢</b>



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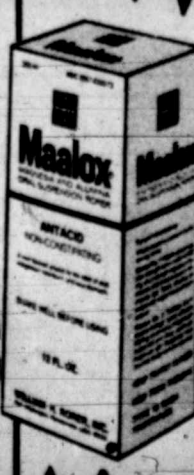
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**DEATHS**

**Mrs. Lunceford**

ANDREWS — Services for Pamela Anne Lunceford, 23, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Grace Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Slocumb of the Northcrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lunceford died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 3, 1955. She had been an 18-year resident of Andrews, moving there from Cisco. She was graduated from Andrews High School.

Survivors include her husband, Randy Lunceford; a daughter, Aimee Lynne Lunceford of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Haynie of Andrews; her grandparents, Ruby Arrp of Lubbock and Annie Haynie of Crowell; two sisters, Donna Swane of Oklahoma City and Patricia Thompson of Andrews; and two brothers, Robert Haynie of Levelland and Dwayne Haynie of Ingleside.

**J. C. Schnell**

Rosary for J. C. Schnell, 72, of 1425 Ventura Drive will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home, Mass. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Church with the Rev. Adolph Kaler officiating and the Rev. Joseph Raudabaugh of Covington, Ohio, assisting. Interment will be in Calvary Hill Mausoleum in Dallas.

Schnell died Thursday at his residence following a lengthy illness. Pallbearers will be Robert Knight of Troy, Ohio, Robert Bannon of Dallas, Fred Rogers, George Voltin, Charles Carey and Pat Manna.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lester Phillips and D. C. Matthews of Dallas.

**Mrs. Campbell**

ASHLAND, Ohio — Helen Irene Campbell, 83, mother of Dick N. Campbell of Midland, died Wednesday in an Ashland, Ohio, hospital.

Services are pending in Ashland. Mrs. Campbell lived in the Ashland area all her life. She was a life member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Gray**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Services for Irene Taylor Gray, 57, mother of Michael Gray of Midland, will be in Amarillo.

Mrs. Gray died Thursday in Tucson.

Other survivors include two sisters, four brothers, two daughters and six grandchildren.

**Father of young driver charged in boy's death**

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 9-year-old girl, with her father sitting in the passenger seat, drove a car into a group of children participating in a charity "walkathon," killing a 13-year-old boy Saturday, Galveston police said.

The girl's 31-year-old father was charged with negligent homicide for allowing the girl to drive the car, officials said. He was scheduled to be formally charged on Monday.

Paul Lubin of nearby La Marque was killed after being struck from the rear by the car, which police said had gone out of control and jumped a curb before plowing into the youth.

Police said the car narrowly missed several of the other 1,000 persons participating in the annual event designed to raise money for the March of Dimes.



Richard D. Johnston

**R. D. Johnston**

Richard D. Johnston, 36, of 4424 Humble Ave. died at his home Saturday morning after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Meyer and the Rev. David Herman, pastors, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Johnston was born March 24, 1942, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was reared in Lisbon, Iowa. He was a 1968 graduate of the University of Iowa with a degree in geology. He served in the Air Force from 1963 to 1967. He worked as a geologist for Texaco from 1968 until his death. He moved to Midland in 1968. He married Phoebe Green June 11, 1968, in Rochester, Minn.

Johnston was member of Midland Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Scott Johnston of Midland; a daughter, Jennifer Johnston of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Johnston of Lisbon, Iowa; his grandmother, Marjorie Burge of Mt. Vernon, Iowa; a brother, Marvin L. Johnston of Memphis, Tenn.; and two sisters, Carol Woodard and Cheri Cavey, both of Boulder, Colo.

**J. G. Robinson**

ODESSA — Services for John Glenn Robinson, 71, were at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

Robinson died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 28, 1906, in Marlow, Okla. He married Mary Janis Gregory July 8, 1945, in Crane. He moved to Odessa in 1928 from Seminole, Okla. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Roy Robinson of Sonora, Larry G. Robinson of Odessa and Paul E. Robinson of Pittsburg, Pa.; two daughters, Dale Irene Robinson and Marion Robinson, both of Odessa; a brother, H. W. Robinson of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

**J. D. Boyd**

Services for J. D. Boyd, 61, of 3324 Cimarron Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home, with Winston Bell and Larry Van Steenberg, both of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Boyd died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1916 in Snyder and attended schools there. He later became a building contractor in Snyder and lived there until 1959. He has since been employed by the Federal Housing Administration as a construction analyst. He married Mary Frances Davis of Snyder in 1943.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim Boyd of Mineral Wells; a daughter, Shirley Ann Childers of Midland; a brother, L. M. Boyd of Robstown; and six grandchildren.

**Staff members honored by group**

AMARILLO — Ten awards in the annual communications contest of Texas Press Women, Inc., were garnered here Saturday by staff members of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The awards were presented during the newswomen's state convention.

Reporter Lana Cunningham

**800 expected to compete**

ODESSA — Approximately 800 students and teachers from high schools throughout West Texas, the Panhandle and the Permian Basin are expected to compete in the Region I University Interscholastic League competition April 26 through 29 at Odessa College.

About 20 3A and 51 1A schools are scheduled to participate in contests in literary events, one-act play, girls' athletics and boys' athletics. Winners from these contests will be eligible for

received a first place award for special articles (social issues) and second place awards for special articles (fashions) and interview.

Patsy Gordon, Lifestyle editor, and Ms. Cunningham together received a second place award for family or lifestyle pages regularly edited by the contest entrants.

Mrs. Gordon received a third place

award for special articles (social issues).

Joy Reunion of the newspaper's retail advertising staff received two first place awards and one second place. She received a first place for advertising (black and white display - single ad) and a first for advertising (color or spot color display - single ad), and a second place award for advertising campaign or series.

Reporter Linda Hill received two second place awards for special articles, one for education and one for government-politics.

Four Midland area entrants also received awards.

Beverly Boase of Monahans placed first in editing a family page, second for personal column and second for

feature story.

Marion Rodgers of Monahans took second in publication regularly edited by the entrant, another second, first for editorial and third for news story.

Jolly Schram, a Midland free-lance writer, took a first in interview, third for news story, third in special articles-government and a third in news story for a daily newspaper.

Betty King of KMID-TV in Midland took a third place in publicity or promotion for television.

District 2, which covers 17 counties of the Permian Basin, placed third in the state in the total number of awards with 27. There were 470 entries from throughout the state.

More than 100 persons attended the three-day convention.

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# Ongais finds press tougher than 200 rivals

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH  
R-T Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Danny Ongais is a reluctant hero. The fame that his recent success on the 1978 USAC championship racing circuit has earned him is a lot tougher to handle than a car at 200 miles per hour. Hell, that's kid stuff compared to facing 20 or 30 inquisitive sports writers.

he'd better get used to it. Because from the looks of things, he's going to get a lot more of it. Ongais won his second USAC championship event in a row here Saturday afternoon, taking advantage of an unscheduled pit stop by challenger Mario Andretti late in the race to win the \$112,000 Coors 200.

skewer and had to pull into the pits. Ongais, driving a Parnelli/Cosworth, was an easy winner over defending Coors champion Tom Sneva, who finished second, 44 seconds behind the Hawaiian, Gordon Johncock, who led briefly early in the race, was third. Wally Dallenbach was fourth and alas, the unlucky Andretti was a distant fifth.

the race. Everything was just fine and then something went loose in the back of the car. Andretti, who had been leading Ongais at the time, spent 24 seconds in the pits, and by then, Ongais was long gone.

but he still had the fuel. I don't know how they do it." Ongais wouldn't elaborate on the matter, but said, "We had planned to run an average of around 195-196, and that's what we did."

THERE WAS only one mishap on Texas World Speedway's high-banked two-mile oval Saturday. That came on the 16th lap of the race when Johnny Rutherford lost control of his car and banged into a wall. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan where he was treated for a sprained left ankle and a contused left chest wall and released.



GARY PLAYER blasts out of a sand trap on second hole on the way to a two-under-par for a total of 214, good for second place in the Tournament of Champions at Carlsbad, Calif.

# Bramlett, Vasicek grab 5-4A net titles

Tall City netters earned six UIL regional tennis berths Saturday at the Lee courts during competition in the District 5-4A net meet.

Midland High's Vicki Vasicek, a junior, returns to the regionals for the second year by winning the girls' singles crown with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Karen Broe of Midland Lee. Broe, a senior, will be making her first trip to the regional meet because of her second place finish.

Madden and Steve Ashley in a close 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 match.

VASICEK IS the defending singles champion at the regional meet. She lost in the state semifinals last year. This is the first time in local high school tennis history that six regional berths have come to the Tall City in one year.



Vicki Vasicek

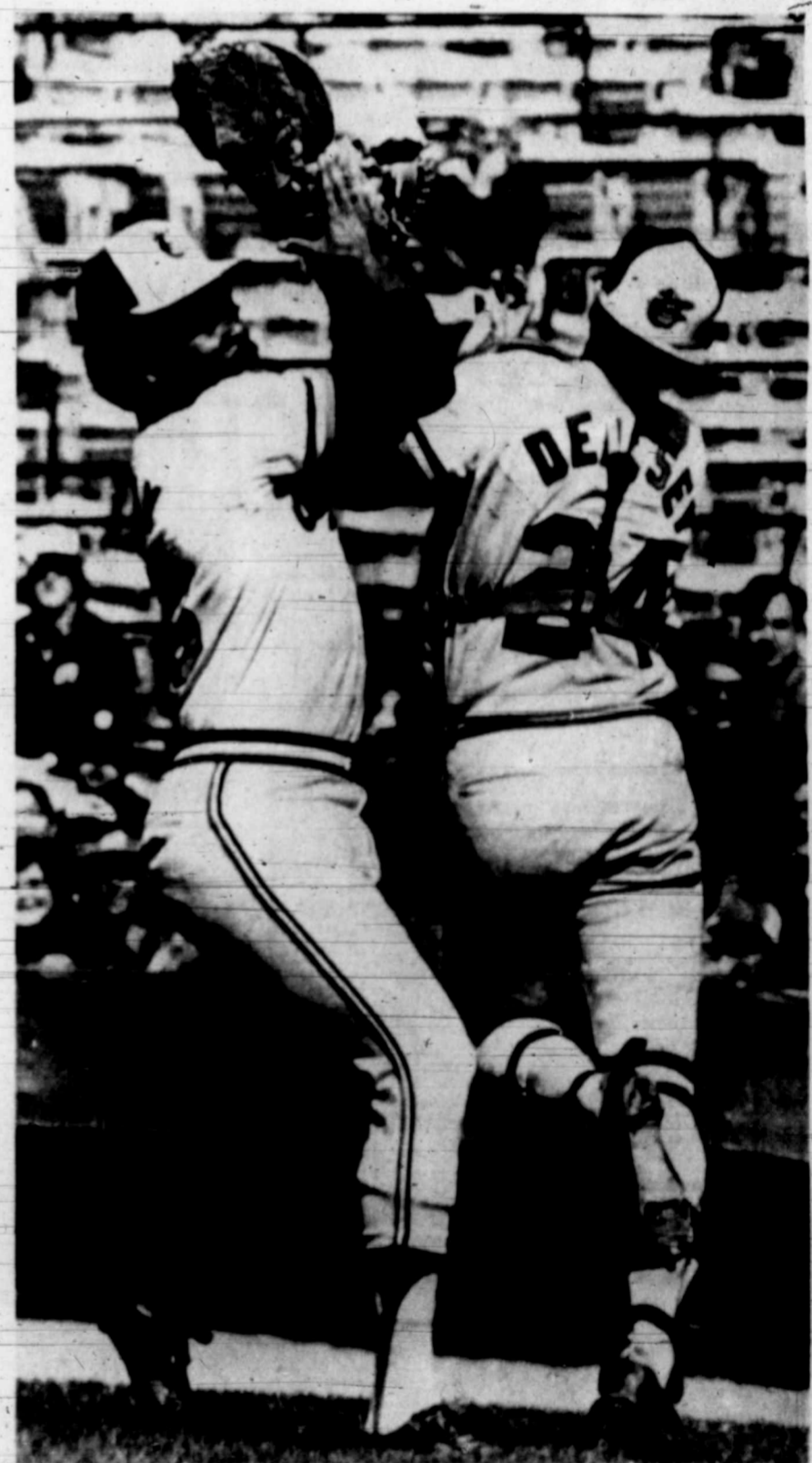
Two Midland High boys also earned berths for the regional boys' competition at Tech April 28-29. The Pack's Jeff Bramlett won the 5-4A title with a 6-2, 6-1 win over teammate Jeff Rea, a surprise regional qualifier.

Rea won advancement to the finals and regionals with an impressive 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over top seeded Brent Proctor of Abilene Cooper in the semifinals.

MIDLAND NETTERS failed to win a doubles title, but two pairs did reach the 5-4A titles to earn a regional berth. Cary Garton and Dinah Boyd had little trouble reaching the finals of Midland High, but they had a tough match in the finals.

Garton and Boyd lost a heart breaking, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 decision to Permian's Carmen Lewis and Leslie Miller. Lewis and Miller won regional titles a year ago and went on to the state meet in Austin. The two teams could meet again in the regional competition with a state berth on the line.

Midland High's Joe Love and Kirk Farquhar also earned a regional doubles berth, but they lost the 5-4A doubles title to Permian's Mike



BALTIMORE ORIOLES first baseman Eddie Murray and catcher Rick Dempsey collide as they go after a pop fly in game against Milwaukee Saturday. Story, page 3B. (AP Laserphoto).

# Rebels pound Bronchos, 9-2

By BOB DILLON

It's a great way to start off the second half. Senior lefthander Gary Gibson was razor-sharp Saturday afternoon as he pitched the Midland Lee Rebels to an impressive 9-2 victory over the Odessa Bronchos at the Lee diamond.

The 6-3, 220-pound southpaw struck out 12 Bronchos and scattered four hits in getting the Rebels off to a fast start in opening the second half of the District 5-4A baseball race.

Gibson retired the last 13 batters he faced, striking out eight Bronchos in the final four innings. He sent three batters to the dugout via the strikeout route in the fifth inning as he got stronger as the game progressed.

Batterymate Craig Van Horn went three-for-three at the plate as the senior catcher led a nine-hit Lee attack.

Van Horn rapped out a single, double and triple and walked once as Lee was upping its season record to 16-7. Odessa, meanwhile, drops to an 8-8 reading on the year.

ODESSA BANGED out three of its four hits in the third inning when the Red Hosses picked up the only runs off Gibson with Barney Marquez and Rene Cordova hitting doubles and Brian Cantrell a triple.

ODESSA	ab	r	h	e	l	lee	ab	r	h	e	l
Adams cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Cantrell ss	3	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0
Marquez lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greene c	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	0
Ballew dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hinojosa rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Register 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Slavik lb	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0
Rhodovs 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0
Cordova p	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Dovey 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	2	2	0	0	29	9	2	0	0

Score by innings:  
Odessa 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Midland Lee 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
E-Cantrell, Register, Slavik, Rhodovs, Marquez, Moore, Van Horn, Slavik, Van Horn, 2B: Moore, Rasury, Pitts, Alcorn, SAC: Willis, LOB: Odessa: 2, Lee: 4.

of the seventh inning. Griffin ordered Hinds to get on the bus, but Hinds refused to do so and the game was completed when Gibson got Devin Register on a groundout to second and fanned Brad Slavik to end the game.

Lee took a 1-0 lead off starter Cordova in the bottom of the first inning when Pat Moore doubled, went to third on a groundout and came home on Clay Calhoun's ground ball to short. Van Horn followed with a double after two were out, but failed to score when Cordova struck out Terry Willis on a sweeping curve.

The Rebs added three more runs in the second on a single by Don Rasure, stolen base by Rasure and bad-bounce triple off the bat of John White to make it 2-0. White scored on an error by Brian Cantrell at short when he threw the ball away on Moore's routine grounder. Clements knocked in Moore with a single to make it 4-0.

OHS SCORED its two runs in the third to cut the Rebel lead to 4-2, but Ernie Johnson's crew sent 10 batters to the plate to erupt for five runs in the third for the final 9-2 count.

Three errors by the jittery Bronchos enabled Lee to score three unearned runs. Rasure knocked in

(Continued on 4B)

TV sports  
Today  
TENNIS — Family Circle Cup, 1:30 p.m., KMID-TV.  
BOXING — New York vs. Chicago Intercity bouts, 1:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.  
PRO BASKETBALL — NBA playoff game, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV.  
GOLF — Tournament of Champions, 4 p.m., KMOM-TV.  
Monday  
BASEBALL — Reds vs. Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

# Cubs lose, 5-4

SAN ANTONIO — Mickey Hatcher, who is hitting .631, led off the seventh inning with a home run that gave San Antonio's Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Midland Cubs here Saturday night. It was the fifth straight win for the Dodgers against the Cubs.

The series winds up at 2 p.m. with Jack Ledbetter (0-1) going against the Dodgers' Mike Tennant (1-0). Mark Bradley opened the three-run fourth with a San Antonio homer and Hatcher and Jack Percotte batted in runs with hits.

Midland scored in the first on a walk to Eric Grandy, stolen base and an error. Kevin Drury batted in a run in the fourth after Duane Gustavson walked while Greg Keatley walked and scored on a passed ball in the 7th. Midland's final run came in the

eighth when Jim Buckner doubled and Aaron Randall singled. Tom Butler took the loss, giving up all five runs while Jack Shirley notched the win with relief help from Dave Patterson.

Midland	ab	r	h	e	l	San Antonio	ab	r	h	e	l
Selbert 2b	5	0	0	0	0	Bradley rf	3	1	1	0	0
Mackos ss	5	0	0	0	0	Mitchell cf	4	0	0	0	0
Grandy cf	5	0	0	0	0	Garrison lf	3	2	1	0	0
Novinski rf	2	0	1	0	0	Sonder 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Gustavson dh	3	1	0	0	0	Hatcher 1b	4	1	1	3	3
Buckner lf	4	1	1	0	0	Traverses 4	0	0	0	0	0
Randall lb	3	0	1	1	0	Percotte 2b	3	0	2	1	0
Drury 3b	4	0	1	1	0	Meyers dh	0	0	0	0	0
Keatley c	4	1	1	0	0	Soriano c	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	3	0	0	Totals	30	5	4	0	0

Score by innings:  
Midland 000 000 100 000 000  
San Antonio 000 000 000 000 000 000  
E — Soriano 2, Hatcher, Shirley, Percotte, Solder.  
DP — Midland 1, SA 1. Left — Midland 7, SA 10. 2B — Garrison, Percotte, Buckner, 1B — Bradley (1), Hatcher (2), S — Mitchell, SS — Grandy, Gustavson.  
Midland — Butler, Lopez, Albert.

# Bulldogs' fielding nullifies muscle at plate

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — The Midland High Bulldogs opened the second half District 5-4A baseball campaign here Saturday by pounding out 13 hits, including four doubles and a homer, against Odessa Permian. It was only good for an 11-9 loss, however.

Such is the life of the baseball Bulldogs these days, and they start the second half just like they started the first half — with an 0-1 league reading and a 9-12 season mark.

"We haven't hit that well in three weeks," said a frustrated Midland coach Larry Peel. "But you don't win ball games when you make as many errors as we did out there today. Our fielding was terrible."

IT WAS the four Bulldog errors that accounted for five Permian runs, and that was the difference. Permian had 12 hits, one fewer than Midland, but they got them in the right places. And when they couldn't get a hit, the Pack helped them out with some timely miscues.

Still, the Bulldogs never gave up at the plate, and made a run at victory even as late as the final seventh

inning. The Pack went into the last inning trailing 11-6, but they came up with three runs before Permian's Conley Crawford got Ricky Goode to hit into a fielder's choice with runners at first and third.

James Zachry, who looked like Godzilla at the plate with a run scoring double and two-run homer, opened the seventh with a single to center. James Allen followed with a double and Steve Cole's single plated two runs. Mark Mead then kept the rally alive with a two-out run scoring single to left, but Goode, who had two hits, couldn't come up with another one.

IT WAS the third and fifth innings that spelled doom for the 'Dogs. Permian got four runs in the third on a two-run single by Doug Chez and another on Roger Lightfoot's single to center. An error allowed the other run with two outs.

Permian got two runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Vic Vining and Gary Hix, but the game winning frame came in the fifth when Hix and Mike Lovera each had two-run singles while Lightfoot added another run scoring punch to right with a double. Permian's only extra base knock during the day.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Archie Booth

drove in Steve Cole from third with a single, and the Bulldogs increased their lead to 3-0 in the third with Zachry's run scoring double and a Permian error allowed the other.

PERMIAN CAPTURED the lead in the third, but Midland came back again to knot the score at 6-6 in the top of the fifth as a double by Goode, a single by Munoz and Zachry's homer accounted for three runs. Permian, however, put the game out of reach in the bottom of the frame with its five run uprising.

The Bulldogs still made a game of it

(Continued on 5B)



PITTSBURGH OUTFIELDER John Milner bundles up against the cold in Pirates dugout during Saturday's game against the Chicago Cubs. (AP-Laserphoto).

# Luzinski's double beats Cards

## National boxes

New York		Montreal	
Randall	3-0	Conroy	2-0
Felt	1-1	Rabe	2-1
Rosler	1-1	Dawson	1-1
Shtromo	2-1	Carer	1-1
Montana	1-1	Deer	1-1
Marrill	1-1	Parson	1-1
Stearns	1-1	Seer	1-1
Flynn	1-1	Spencer	1-1
Swan	1-1	Garrett	1-1
Lockwood	1-1	Johnson	1-1
Hodges	1-1	Johnson	1-1
Myrick	1-1		
<b>Total</b>	<b>18-12</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>10-14</b>

New York		Chicago	
Taveras	3-1	Delaney	1-1
Norman	1-1	Capps	1-1
Parker	1-1	Wilde	1-1
Brown	1-1	Burke	1-1
Brew	1-1	Wagner	1-1
Starrett	1-1	Waller	1-1
Stewart	1-1	Waller	1-1
Ott	1-1	Trillo	1-1
Garner	1-1	Hrus	1-1
Brown	1-1	Baker	1-1
Robker	1-1	Lamp	1-1
Simon	1-1	Shank	1-1
Gjaska	1-1	Shank	1-1
Grove	1-1	Grove	1-1
<b>Total</b>	<b>20-13</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>12-10</b>

Philadelphia		St. Louis	
McBride	3-1	Davis	1-1
Winters	1-1	Storied	1-1
Schmidt	1-1	Temple	1-1
Luzinski	1-1	Morales	1-1
Winters	1-1	Simmons	1-1
Hester	1-1	Kilroy	1-1
G.Miller	1-1	Reis	1-1
Simmons	1-1	Phillips	1-1
Cranson	1-1	Shoff	1-1
Johnson	1-1	Shoff	1-1
McGraw	1-1	Denny	1-1
Freud	1-1		
Yanich	1-1		
<b>Total</b>	<b>16-11</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>12-12</b>

Philadelphia		St. Louis	
Christenson	1-1	Huber	1-1
McGraw	1-1	Huber	1-1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>1-1</b>

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Luzinski's one-out double in the top of the 10th inning scored Larry Bowa all the way from first base and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The hit by Luzinski, a drive to right-center field, pinned the defeat on Cardinal reliever Pete Vuckovich, 0-2, and atoned for an otherwise dismal day for the slugger.

Philadelphia outfielder, who fanned in three of his four previous trips to the plate.

Bowa, the Phillies' shortstop, singled to right field to lead off the 10th. Mike Schmidt, who previously singled home two Philadelphia runs, struck out. But then Luzinski solved a Vuckovich delivery and smashed the pitch out of the range of center fielder Jerry Humphrey as Bowa circled the bases.

Philadelphia left-hander Tug McGraw, 1-0, was the winner in relief of right-hander Larry Christenson, who limited St. Louis to two runs on seven hits through the

first eight innings.

A towering home run by Keith Hernandez in the sixth inning pulled the Cardinals into a 2-2 tie and enabled St. Louis right-hander John Denny to battle Christenson on even terms before departing for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

Philadelphia scored first when Ted Sizemore lashed a leadoff single in the second inning, stole second, moved to third on Bowa's infield hit and trotted home on Schmidt's single to left.

St. Louis tied it in the bottom of the inning, but the Phillies moved ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Christenson walked with one out, was forced by Bake McBride and Bowa and Schmidt followed with singles.

Christenson worked out of trouble in the fourth inning and was aided by Philadelphia's second double play of the game in the sixth before Hernandez unloaded his home run.

Jerry Morales drew a walk to start the frame, but Ted Simmons grounded to Sizemore, who started the twin killing from his second base position. Hernandez then fell behind on a 1-2 count but hammered

Christenson's next delivery high into the right field seats.

Morales tripled with one out for St. Louis in the bottom of the eighth, but remained at third as Simmons lined out and Ken Reitz fled to right after Hernandez was intentionally walked by the Philadelphia pitcher.

Garry Maddox singled to lead off the Philadelphia ninth and advanced on Bob Boone's sacrifice fly and an infield hit by Skizemore before Denny fanned pinch-hitter Jay Johnson and induced McBride to fly out to end the threat.

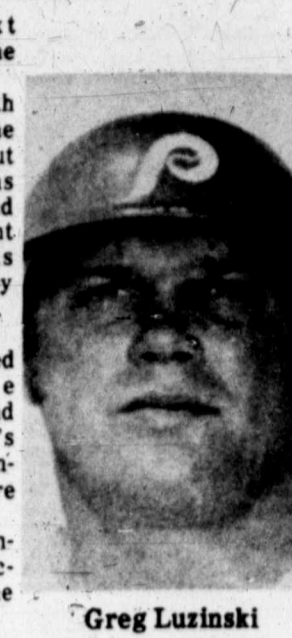
Jim Rooker, 1-1, was the winner and Dennis Lamp, 0-1, took the loss. Four of the six runs off Rooker, who worked the first five innings before giving way to Bruce Kison, were unearned.

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Greg Luzinski

# Slam tops Cubs for Bucs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Robinson's grand slam, his second home run of the game, capped a nine-run fourth inning Saturday that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-10 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Robinson also slugged a two-run homer in the first inning as the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Cubs had a 3-2 lead going into the fourth when Dave Parker singled, Willie Stargell walked and Rennie Stennett beat out an infield single to lead the bases.

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# Expos edge Mets, 4-3, on Dawson rap in 11th

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Dawson slammed a home-run over the left-center field wall with two out in the 11th inning Saturday to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

Bill Atkinson, 1-0, was credited with the victory after pitching three innings of shutout relief. Bob Myrick, 0-1, took the loss.

The Mets scored two runs off Montreal starter Wayne Twitchell in the first inning. Singles by former Expo Tim Lincecum, Bruce Boiesclair and Steve Henderson produced the first run and Willie Montanez's sacrifice fly made it 2-0.

New York got its third run in the seventh when Montanez homered inside the foul line in right field, his first homer as a Met.

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# Braves, Dodgers tilt wet grounds victim

LÓS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday night's game between the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers was postponed by rain and wet grounds.

The game was rescheduled as an afternoon game on July 6.

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CARL MILLER - 563-1662

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<b>FIRST FLIGHT:</b>	
Foursome low gross.....	\$100.00 - Gift Cert.
First National Bank	
Foursome low handicap.....	\$100.00 - Gift Cert.
KMID-TV, Buddy's Flowers	
Clyde Greene Carpet, Worth	
Well Surveys	
1st place low gross.....	\$50.00 - Gift Cert.
Schwander Ins.	
Rogers Ford Sales	
2nd place low gross.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
Permian Office Coffee	
3rd place low gross.....	38 qt. ice chest
Village Kiwanis	
1st place low handicap.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
Sloan Brothers Buick	
2nd place low handicap.....	Dinner for 2
Western Sizzlin Steak House	
3rd place low handicap.....	2 Golf Shirts
J.C. Penney Co.	
4th place low handicap.....	100 lb. Turf Spec.
Williams Feed & Supply	

<b>SECOND FLIGHT:</b>	
Foursome low gross.....	\$100.00 - Gift Cert.
Swirling & Swirling	
Hedge Cinema II	
Gary's Automotive	
Goodrich Service Center	
Foursome low handicap.....	\$100.00 - Gift Cert.
Sloan-Bagwell Furniture	
West-Tax Equipment	
Village Kiwanis	
1st place low gross.....	\$50.00 - Gift Cert.
Steadman Sports	
2nd place low gross.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
Dunlap	
3rd place low gross.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
Frank See Chevrolet	
1st place low handicap.....	Dinner for 2
Ornath Club	
2nd place low handicap.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
Mid-Tex of Midland	
3rd place low handicap.....	Oil & Filter Change
Slick's Exxon	
4th place low handicap.....	\$10.00 - Gift Cert.
Montgomery Ward	

### TOURNAMENT PRIZES

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:**

Foursome low gross.....	\$100.00 Gift Cert.
Midland National Bank	
Foursome low handicap.....	\$100.00 Gift Cert.
Commercial Bank & Trust	
1st place low gross.....	\$75.00 Gift Cert.
Berg Motor Co., James L.	
Myers, Sherwin-Williams	
2nd place low gross.....	Dinner for 6
La Rouge	
3rd place low gross.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
White Stores Inc.	
1st place low handicap.....	Dinner for 2
Shomrups	
2nd place low handicap.....	\$25.00 - Gift Cert.
Adcock Ideal Cleaners	
3rd place low handicap.....	\$24.95 - Gift Cert.
Permian Postcard	
4th place low handicap.....	Golf Balls & Windbreaker
Bullo Griffith Firststars	

**RULES:**

- Handicap: Random 9 holes of first 18.
- Play in accordance with course and USGA rules.
- Hole out all putts.
- All ties will be broken by using score card starting at No. 14.
- Low gross and low handicap prizes cannot be won by some low gross score comes first.

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**\$38.95**

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You save \$11 to \$16 per tire

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
BR78-13	\$54.95	\$38.95	\$1.99	FR78-15	\$68.95	\$54.95	\$2.59
DR78-14	\$59.95	\$48.95	\$2.32	GR70-15	\$74.95	\$58.95	\$3.05
ER78-14	\$60.95	\$49.95	\$2.40	GR78-15	\$71.95	\$59.95	\$2.83
FR78-14	\$66.95	\$53.95	\$2.58	HR78-15	\$76.95	\$62.95	\$3.03
GR78-14	\$69.95	\$56.95	\$2.76	JR78-15	\$79.95	\$64.95	\$3.19
HR78-14	\$74.95	\$59.95	\$2.96	LR78-15	\$82.95	\$67.95	\$3.34

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**NEW CAR TIRE DEAL #1**

The General Dual Steel II is the finest long mileage passenger tire General has ever made. Built with two steel belts for road hazard protection, and a tough two-ply polyester cord body.

**Glass Belted**

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Whitewall  
plus \$1.71 F.E.T.

**NEW CAR TIRE DEAL #2**

The General Jumbo 780 features two glass belts, a two-ply polyester cord body, and multi-rib tread. It's designed to provide long mileage, easy handling, and traction on both wet and dry surfaces.

new car tire sale ends Saturday April 22, 1978

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
A78-13	\$31.95	\$28.95	\$1.71	E78-15	\$39.95	\$35.95	\$2.31
C78-13	\$34.95	\$30.95	\$1.97	F78-15	\$40.95	\$36.95	\$2.44
E78-14	\$36.95	\$33.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$41.95	\$37.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$39.95	\$36.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$45.95	\$41.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$40.95	\$37.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.96
H78-14	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.70	L78-15	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$3.05

Blackwalls \$2.00 less per tire

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A great light truck tire! Featuring a modern tread design and an aggressive rib pattern.

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Larger Sizes Available  
At Comparable Prices

**Glass Belted Letterwhites!**

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**\$42.95**

Size A78-13  
Tubeless  
Letterwhites  
plus \$2.11 F.E.T.

Gives any car the sporty look! Built with performance features like two-glass belts and a massive polyester cord body.

Size	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax	Size	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
F60-14	\$52.95	\$2.85	E70-14	\$46.95	\$2.44
G60-14	\$53.95	\$3.04	F70-14	\$50.95	\$2.57
L60-14	\$61.95	\$3.57	G70-14	\$51.95	\$2.73
G60-15	\$56.95	\$3.07	H70-14	\$53.95	\$2.98
L60-15	\$62.95	\$3.69	G70-15	\$52.95	\$2.80
A70-13	\$40.95	\$1.96	H70-15	\$56.95	\$2.99

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slugging B  
the Texas  
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Rice colle  
season.

The Rec  
and forme  
their secon  
Rice, t  
champion  
smash hig

**AMER**

Milwaukee  
7-12-Milw  
more 1 LOB-  
2B-DeLucas, 1

Milwaukee  
Astine L-21  
Knutz HR-5pm  
Eldridge  
Palmer W-24  
RHP-Knutz  
A-36-M5

Chicago  
Carr 4-1  
Lambert 4-0  
Copp 4-0  
Hsie 4-0  
Ogline 4-0  
Lizaso 3-0  
Bando 3-0  
GThoms 3-0  
Echtern 2-0  
Ganter 1-0  
Total 28-12

Milwaukee  
E-Knutz 1  
Chicago 7-5pm  
Knutz HR-5pm  
Randolph

Chicago  
Barrist L-01  
Turrell  
New York  
Figueras W-24  
RHP-Knutz  
A-36-M5

Detroit  
LaFloro 3-1  
Dillard 2-0  
Starr 2-0  
Zhan 1-1  
Lizaso 1-0  
Spikes 1-0  
Corcum 1-0  
Parrish 1-0  
Hrus 1-1  
Wagner 1-0

Total 34-16

Detroit  
E-Wagner 1  
Detroit 9-1  
LaFloro (3) 5B-  
5B

Detroit  
Bingham W-24  
Fourault  
Toronto  
Underwood  
Wills L-1  
Murphy  
7-12-M 4-15

Texas  
Henry 3-0  
Coppers 3-0  
Lowmst 2-0  
Adler 2-0  
Wason 2-0  
Zisk 1-1  
Hanzan 1-0  
Bevac 1-0  
Benoit 1-0  
Wilo 1-0  
Sundbr 1-0  
Total 28-12

Texas  
E-Campbell  
Boston 2 LOB-  
Zisk Bevacas  
Pak 1B-Robbe  
ADriver (2), Ric  
(1), SR-Kemy 3

Texas  
Ella L-11  
Jeslin  
Comer  
Boston  
Lee W-24  
Stanley  
Wright  
7-12-M 4-15

# Boston boundary belts batter bruised Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice, Butch Hobson and Bernie Carbo led a 17-hit attack Saturday as the slugging Boston Red Sox rolled to a 12-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Hobson and Carbo drove in four runs apiece while Rice collected two RBI with his third homer of the season.

The Red Sox clobbered Texas starter Dock Ellis and former teammate Fergie Jenkins in winning their second straight game at home.

Rice, the 1977 American League home-run champion, got the Red Sox rolling with a tremendous smash high over the left field screen off Ellis in the first inning. Hobson reached Ellis for a three-run homer, his second, in the second inning.

Carbo, making his 1978 debut, doubled home a run in the second and then led off the fourth with a homer into the bleachers, just to the right of the 420-foot mark in center.

Rice, Carbo and Hobson had three hits apiece while Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Jerry Remy had two hits each.

Boston starter Bill Lee recorded the victory, his second without defeat, with eighth-inning relief help from Bob Stanley.



Mickey Rivers

# U.S. swamps Russians

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The United States shattered world best records in each event behind teen-age sensations Tracy Caulkins and Scott Spahn, unleashed a tidal wave of talent on the Soviet Union Saturday, building a commanding 112-52 lead in the first day of the twoday dual swim meet.

Uncle Sam's waterstripes took the first place medals in all 14 Shortcourse Events at the deluxe Texas Olympic Swimming Center.

No world records were recognized because the competitors only had to swim 25 meters before they made their turns. However, each event counted a world best, American and U.S. Open record.

Sending up storm warning to the East German women who collected 11 of 13 gold medals at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, America's gals made a strong showing.

The 15-year-old Caulkins, a ninth-grader from Nashville, Tenn., won both the 200-meter breast stroke in a dazzling duel with Russia's 14-year-old Julia Bogdanova, who had been ranked No. 1 in the world in the event.

Miss Caulkins nipped her Russian rival with a time of 2:29.62 to 2:30.21.

Spahn, a 19-year-old from Greenville, S.C., won the 100-meter butterfly and the 100-meter breast stroke.

Spahn's time of 2:29 in the 100-meter butterfly shattered the oldest U.S. record on the book, Mark Spitz' clocking of 55.70 10 years ago.

Cynthia Woodhead, a 14-year-old from Riverside, Calif., was a double winner, taking the 200-meter freestyle and the 800-meter distance events.

The Russians, coming off a surprising dual meet victory over East Germany last week, were expected to flex some muscle in the middle and long distance events.

However, with a crowd of 2,000 fans cheering them on, the U.S. squad of North Carolina State Coach Don Easterling clobbered the Soviets at every turn.

The United States finished on an intimidating note, taking both the women's 400-meter freestyle relay anchored by Miss Caulkins, and the men's 800-meter freestyle relay, anchored by David Larson.

A full schedule of events was set for Sunday in the third dual swimming meet between the countries. The U.S. has never lost, winning 212-132 in 1977 in Leningrad.

Easterling, asked if he was surprised by the sweep, said, "No, not really, it's about like we thought it would be."

He said Sunday could be just as good "because we have a whole lot going for us as far as confidence now we have the momentum going our way."

## AMERICAN BOXES

Milwaukee	Baltimore	Seattle	Minnesota
Wetzel ss 5.0.0.0 TJ Ryan ss 4.0.0.0 Money 2b 4.0.0.0 Casper 1b 3.0.0.0 Hale lf 3.0.0.0 Ogilvie dh 3.0.0.0 Lezcano rf 3.0.0.0 Bando 3b 3.0.0.0 GThomas cf 3.0.0.0 Echebur c 2.0.0.0 Gantner p 1.0.0.0 <b>Total</b> 28 0 20 20	Rumby of 5.1.1.0 Belanger ss 5.1.1.0 Roenick lf 4.1.2.0 Casper lf 3.1.1.0 L May dh 4.1.1.0 DeCinces 3b 3.1.1.0 Lopez rf 3.1.1.0 Lumpkin c 3.0.1.0 Dauer 2b 4.0.1.2 <b>Total</b> 33 7 13	Cuba 2b 3.1.1.0 Smallie ss 4.0.0.0 Carew 1b 3.0.0.0 Adams dh 3.0.0.0 Powers lf 3.0.0.0 Ford cf 4.1.1.0 Winsten 3b 3.1.1.0 Winsten c 4.2.1.0 Norwood lf 3.0.1.0 Randal 2b 2.0.0.0 Chies ph 0.0.0.0 Wolfe 2b 2.0.1.1 Reynolds ss 1.0.0.0 <b>Total</b> 41 24 4	Cuba 2b 3.1.1.0 Smallie ss 4.0.0.0 Carew 1b 3.0.0.0 Adams dh 3.0.0.0 Powers lf 3.0.0.0 Ford cf 4.1.1.0 Winsten 3b 3.1.1.0 Winsten c 4.2.1.0 Norwood lf 3.0.1.0 Randal 2b 2.0.0.0 Chies ph 0.0.0.0 Wolfe 2b 2.0.1.1 Reynolds ss 1.0.0.0 <b>Total</b> 41 24 4

## Palmer shows Yankees shoulder okay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, making his first start following a spring training shoulder ailment, held Milwaukee hitless for 3 1/3 innings and finished with a two-hitter Saturday, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the Brewers.

Andy Etchebarren, Palmer's long-time Baltimore batterymate, ended the no-hit bid with a sharp grounder through the box in the sixth.

Larry Hise had the only other hit off Palmer, who has an 18-5 lifetime mark against Milwaukee, beating out a grounder to Doug DeCinces behind the bag at third in the seventh. Sixto Lezcano walked on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the fifth.

## Yankees knock off White Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Rivers, one of five New York players fined before the game for missing a "Welcome Home" luncheon, smashed a two-run, inside-the-park homer Saturday to carry the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rivers connected in the eighth inning after Mickey Kluttz, filling in for third baseman Graig Nettles, who also was fined, had opened with a double against loser Francisco Barrios.

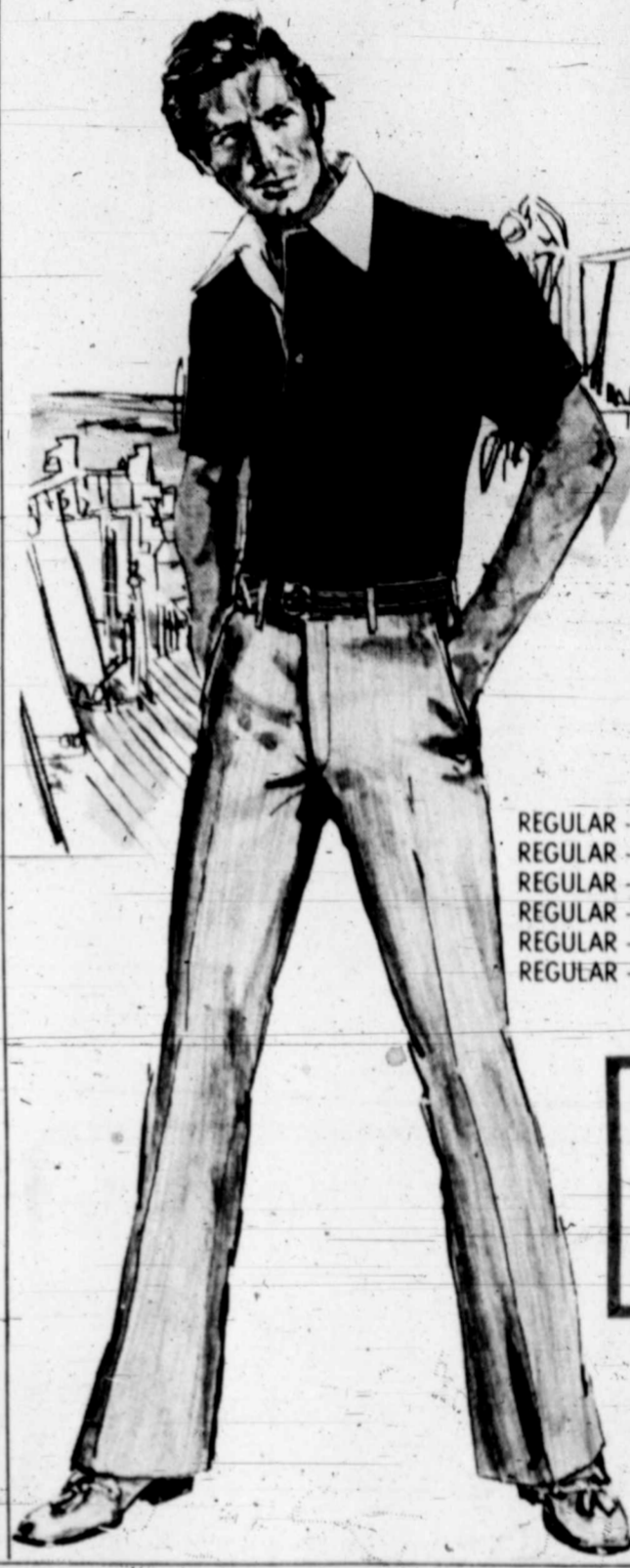
Willie Randolph sacrificed Kluttz to third and then Rivers ripped a drive that sailed to the fence in left-center field. He circled the bases, just beating the relay to the plate with a head-first slide.

The White Sox had taken the lead on Eric Soderholm's seventh-inning single and a two-out double by Wayne Nordhagen.

Earlier, the White Sox had picked up a run in the third on singles by Nordhagen and Ralph Garr and a force-play grounder by Chet Lemon.

Jim Spencer, acquired by New York from Chicago over the winter, tied it for the Yankees with his second homer of the season in the fourth inning.

Besides Rivers and Nettles, pitcher Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurman Munson and outfielder Roy White reportedly were fined for missing the "Welcome Home" affair Friday.



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## Texas inks first cager

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns signed their first schoolboy basketball prospect Saturday when they inked 6-foot-6 Wade Blundell, a twotime selection as player of the year in New Orleans.

Blundell, who averaged 24.7 points per game in leading Arch Bishop Rummel to a 34-0 record and its second consecutive Class 4A state championship, was signed by Texas Coach Abe Lemons and assistant Steve Moeller.

Blundell hit 67.1 percent of his field goals and 88.7 percent of his free throws.

The Longhorns won the National Invitational Tournament and were Southwest Conference co-champions last year. They return all but one starter next season.

## Tigers bomb Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Ron LeFlore greeted reliever Mike Willis with a leadoff home run in the seventh inning, triggering the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

LeFlore, who had singled and scored the game's first run in the fifth, stroked Willis' 1-1 pitch over the right field fence for his third homer of the season to break a 3-3 tie.

The Tigers added two runs in the ninth on consecutive RBI doubles by Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson.

After an RBI single by Staub in the fifth, Aurelio Rodriguez had helped Detroit take a 3-0 lead in the sixth off Toronto starter Tom Underwood with his first homer of the season — a two-run blast that followed a leadoff walk to Steve Kemp.

Bloomington, Minn. (AP) — Rookie Larry Wolfe singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday to give Minnesota a 6-5 victory over Seattle and hand the Mariners their eighth straight defeat.

Wolfe, who entered the game with a .176 batting average, lined a base hit to right field off loser John Montague, 0-1, to score Willie Norwood from second. Norwood had doubled with one out.

Reliever Tom Johnson, 1-1, picked up the victory. He took over for starter Dave Goltz, who worked the first nine innings and allowed all five Seattle runs.

Minnesota jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second, but the Mariners took the lead with a five-run fifth inning off Goltz, sparked by Bruce Bochte's two-run single.

## A's-Angels postponed

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's game against the California Angels was postponed Saturday because of rain. A makeup date will be announced later, the A's said.

The American League baseball clubs are scheduled to play a single game here Sunday, ending their weekend series.

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Reliever Paul...  
season's end

Dennis Lamp...  
if Rooster, who...  
giving way to

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PAT MOORE (2), Midland Lee, scores first run Saturday against Odessa High as Brunchos catcher Daryle Green (9) takes late throw. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Rested 76ers, Spurs back in action today

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers and San Antonio Spurs swing into National Basketball Association playoff competition today after a week's rest, a time that may have been a mixed blessing.

While the layoff gave the injured players on both clubs time to recuperate and allowed the coaches to drill their troops in practice, their opponents were maintaining their competitive edge in tough, best-of-three, first-round mini-series.

Is a team better off resting for a week or staying sharp under game conditions? Preliminary answers will come

Sunday when the New York Knicks take on the Philadelphia 76ers and the Washington Bullets face the San Antonio Spurs in the opening games of their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

**NEW YORK** advanced by sweeping past Cleveland 109-107 Friday night while Washington moved ahead with a 107-103 overtime decision over Atlanta. Milwaukee also completed its first-round series Friday night by beating Phoenix 94-90, but the Bucks will not begin quarter-final play against Denver until Tuesday.

The fourth first-round series, meanwhile, will be decided today when the Los Angeles Lakers face the Seattle

## Lopez retains lead

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Nancy Lopez sank a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday for a par 72 and retained the lead after two rounds of the Birmingham Classic.

It gave her a six-under-par 138 total after 36 holes of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tourney.

"That was the only putt I made all day," Lopez said. "I just thought, 'This is to win the tournament.'"

Jane Blalock, Pat Meyers and

Hollis Stacy were tied for second place at 139, one stroke behind the leader, going into Sunday's final round.

Jo Ann Washam was next at 140. Sandra Palmer, Debbie Austin and Amy Alcott followed at 141, and Kathy Ahern and Betty Burfeindt were at 142.

Ahern scored a hole-in-one on the 175-yard eighth hole with a six-iron shot.

Sixty-two players made the cut at 151 or better.

Lopez had eight birdies in Friday's round, but only two Saturday.

**NOT NECESSARILY**, according to Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "Right now the action is better than the layoff," Fitch said after the Knicks knocked his team out of the playoffs. "The first game will tell the tale. If New York is going to win at Philadelphia, its best chance is Sunday. I rate them the underdog in the series, but if any team can beat Philly, New York's got the personnel to do it."

At least one key member of the Knicks, center Bob McAdoo, thinks his club can knock off the Sixers. "If we play with the intensity we've had these last two games (against Cleveland), we have a chance," said McAdoo. "The pressure is on Philly to win its two home games, and we're gonna put the pressure on for 48 minutes Sunday."

One thing in the Knicks' favor is their recent road record. They've won their last five starts away from home and shot 61 percent in winning the playoff opener at Cleveland 132-114.

"It's like I said after that loss: when they're on they can be very, very tough," said Fitch. "When they go out and pass the ball and move it, they've got enough good shooters to beat anybody. If they play like they did in that first game against us, they could give Philly a very hard time."

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### Tallahassee golf Friday's Sunland Swimming

Scoreboard listing various sports results including golf scores and swimming times.

## Unser set to try again

BY PAUL DOMOWITZ R-T Sports Writer

**COLLEGE STATION** — He tried to shake hands with the visitor, but couldn't even lift his arm.

There was pain with every movement. No broken bones, just an awful lot of bumps and bruises. Clearly, this wasn't one of Al Unser's better days.

The 37-year-old race driver had big plans for this weekend, but they included standing in the winner's circle at Texas World Speedway here Saturday, not lying in a bed in St. Joseph's Hospital 10 miles down the road.

Unser was admitted to the hospital

early Friday after he crashed during practice runs for the Coors 200. "I just don't know exactly what happened," he said of the accident.

"Something broke in the car, but I'm not sure what."

The two-time Indianapolis 500 champion lost control of his Chaparral-Lola car in turn three on this two-mile oval, which is considered the fastest race track in the world, and crashed into the wall.

While Unser got out of the mishap without any serious damage, it's not certain whether the same can be said for the car. Owner Jim Hall and most

of the other members of the C-L team returned home to Midland late Friday night and were expected to do an autopsy on the machine during the next few days.

Hall's second car finally arrived from the Lola factory in England a few weeks ago, but it's still in pieces, and whether or not it will be ready for Sunday's Gabriel 200 at Trenton, N.J., International Speedway was not certain.

**UNSER CLAIMS** that if the car is ready, he will be too, although he didn't look it Saturday. "If Jim has the car ready to run, I'll be ready to drive it. You can count on that."

## Cincy stopped by Lemongello

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Seven innings of no-hit Ferguson and Art Howe's ball and finished with the three-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Saturday night.

Lemongello, 1-1, who was shelled by the Reds for six runs in five innings last Sunday, walked two and struck out four.

Johnny Bench spoiled his no-hit bid with a home run into the left field seats leading off the eighth inning.

Cesar Geronimo had an outcast single in the seventh and Ken Griffey doubled leading off the ninth for the other hits off Lemongello.

The Astros reached Cincinnati starter and loser Doug Capilla, 0-1, Cedeno followed with an RBI single to left, scoring Puhl with the final run.

Table showing baseball statistics for the Cincy vs Houston game, including innings pitched, hits, runs, and errors.

## Pagel wasn't sure there'd be a 1978

Midland's Cubs are struggling for a run and sometimes even a base hit during the early days of the Texas League season and it's no secret they miss the productive bat of Karl Pagel, last year's MVP in the Texas League.

Pagel, of course, earned a promotion to Wichita in the AAA American Association after a spectacular season in which he batted .334, hit 28 homers and knocked in 104 runs and that includes the slump in which he wallowed the final two months of the season.

**STILL AS HE WENT INTO** the 1978 season, he was keeping his fingers crossed. For a while, it seemed there might be a 1978 for the Scottsdale, Ariz., native.

When Pagel was carted off the field on a stretcher during the Arizona Fall Instructional League, he thought his baseball career might be finished.

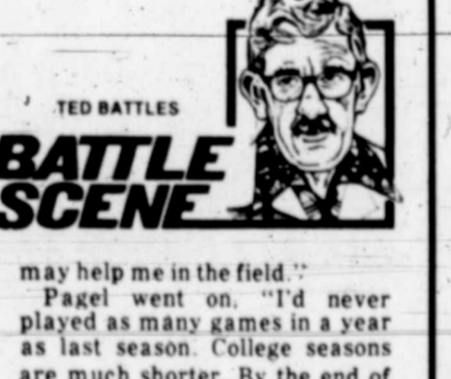
"I'll admit I was scared to death," he reflected recently while waiting to take his cuts at the pitching machine.

"I could feel myself doubling up in stages when it hit," Karl related. "And the first thing I knew, I was on the ground in a knot. I couldn't straighten out."

During the recovery period, Pagel lost some 30 pounds.

"I played last year at 205 and right now I only weigh 180, which isn't all bad. I'm not sure yet how it will affect my power. I really haven't got the timing back in my swing."

"But I may try to stay around 180. I think it might help my quickness with the bat. I don't have so much stomach to get around now on a swing. And it



may help me in the field."

Pagel went on, "I'd never played as many games in a year as last season. College seasons are much shorter. By the end of the year, my legs were heavy. I didn't have the same spring that I had early."

## Owls sign six cagers

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Rice University announced six basketball signees Saturday, including Bobby Tudor, an All-State and highly-sought player from Louisiana.

The 6-foot-4 Tudor averaged 22.7 points and 10 rebounds per game for Pineville, La., High School, which had a 27-4 record and went to the state quarterfinals. Rice won out over Arkansas and Duke in a fight for the 170-pound guard's signature.

Other Rice signees included Brett Burkholder, a 6-10, 240-pounder from Lancing, Ill., who averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game; Glen Rieke, 6-7, 200-pounder from Santa Maria, Calif., with a 13 point, nine rebound average; Joe Daniels, 6-3, 160-pounder from Silver Springs, Md., who averaged 17 points and six rebounds; Brian Burns, 6-6, 190-pounder from Point Mugu, Calif., who averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds.

## College baseball

Table listing college baseball scores from various universities.

## T of C golf

Table listing scores for T of C golf tournament.

## LPGA results

Table listing LPGA tournament results and scores.

## Pro hockey

Table listing professional hockey game scores.

## Pro basketball

Table listing professional basketball game scores.

## Lee Rebs win

**(Continued from 1B)**

two of the runs with a single while the others came in on the miscues. Calhoun and Van Horn had the other two hits, both singles, during the uprising.

Centrell came in from his shortstop position to replace Cordova on the mound and settled down to give up one run and one hit, a triple by Van Horn in the sixth inning.

Glen Rhodes made two great defensive plays at short after moving over there when Centrell took the mound, but it was Rasure's Major League stop of a ball heading up the

middle in the fourth inning, that was the fibbing gem of the afternoon.

He robbed Devin Register of a sure base hit with a great stop, going far to his right to glove the ball and fired to first for the putout.

**LEE NEXT** faces the San Angelo Central Bobcats at the Lee diamond Tuesday at 4 p.m. while Odessa takes on the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 5-3 winners over Central Saturday.

In other 5-A games Saturday, Permian outslugged Midland, 11-9 and Abilene posted a 9-4 win over the Big Spring Steers.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball league standings, including American League East and National League East.

Eagles soar in AAA meet

MONAHANS—Odessa Ector dominated the District 2-AAA track meet here Saturday...

The Ector boys posted 157 points to outlast Fort Stockton, 157-126, and the girls won 169 points to second place...

Andrews finished fourth with 60 points in the boys competition...

Permian edges Pack

(Continued from 1B)

in the seventh, but they came up about two hits short, and that's frustrating when you've already had 13.

Jan Merrill tops record

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn. became the second runner in less than 24 hours to break the American record for the women's two-mile race...

Friday night, Julie Shea, a North Carolina State freshman, had lowered Francie Larrieu's 1973 mark of 10:02.8 to 9:56.2 at a track meet in Raleigh, N.C.

Marfa cinder teams dominate 6-A meet

VAN HORN—Marfa rolled out 167 points to win the District 6-A track title here Saturday in the boys division while Iraan took the girls' competition 161 points.

The Rankin girls finished second with 99 points, edging Clint by one point, and Van Horn was second in the boys' run with 82 points while Rankin had 82 for third.

The Rankin boys did qualify five individuals and one relay for the regional meet in Odessa April 29 while the Rankin girls posted four individuals and two relays for the regional meet next Saturday in Odessa.

Tour rookie in front by 2 at Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Nelford, a tour rookie from Canada, continued his hot hand with a five-under-par 67 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead over Bruce Lietzke and Allen Miller at the halfway mark of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

"I had trouble getting started," Nelford said. "I hit some kind of funny strokes on the greens but finally got it figured out about the eighth hole, and started making some birdies."

The 22-year-old Nelford, who had a 66 Friday, carded six birdies

with three individuals earning regional berths in Odessa in two weeks. Romero Bueno set a new record in the pole vault with a leap of 15-0, beating the old mark of 14-5 by Cliff Waldon of Andrews in 1973.

Mark Nietzel won the high jump for the Mustangs with a 6-2 and Walter Ingram won the discus with a toss of 158-9. Andrews' only female qualifier was a second place in the 80 hurdles by Sandra Thompson with an 11.4. Monahans' Sara Bedford won the event, breaking her own record with an 11.1.

Abilene pounded out 12 hits to beat the Steers who rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Cooper is now 9-6 on the year and 1-0 in the second half of loop play while Big Spring is 8-14 and 0-1. Abilene sports a 10-8 and 1-0 mark while Central is now 11-8 and 0-1.

On Tuesday, Central plays Lee in Midland; Midland is at Big Spring; Cooper at Permian and OHS at Abilene.

Score by innings: Abilene 010 200 1—9 12 4; Big Spring 210 000 3—7

Score by innings: Permian 012 030 3—11; Permian 004 250 4—11; E-Gann Cooper 2, M. Mowles Fields, Northcutt; Lovera LOB—Midland 7, Permian 6, DP—Permian 2B—Gann, Zachry, Goode, Allen, Lightfoot, HR—Zachry Sac—Fields.

Pitching MIDLAND: x-Roach (L-24) 3 4 3 1 4 0 3; Gann (L-24) 1 2 4 0 3 0 0; Brigham 1 1 0 0 0 0 1; PERMIAN: y-Loomis 4 4 6 5 4 3; Crawford (W-32) 3 7 3 3 0 1; x—faced one batter in fourth; y—faced four batters in fifth; p/B—Allen Time—2:15.

Cougars, Abilene post wins

Steve Mize slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand Abilene Cooper a 5-3 victory over San Angelo Central and Abilene tripped Big Spring, 9-6, to open the second half of the District 5-4A baseball race Saturday.

In other games, Midland Lee ripped Odessa, 9-2 and Odessa Permian outscored Midland, 11-9. Mize also doubled to knock in three of the Cougars' runs against the Bobcats.

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Gerulaitis loses semi

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 4-6 7-6 Saturday in their semifinal match of a \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament here.

In the other semifinal, Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-3, 6-1.

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Ballesteros widens lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) Severiano Ballesteros, struggling and slashing through wet and windy conditions, lost a stroke to par but, more importantly, stretched his lead to four shots Saturday in the third round of golf's \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

The dynamic young Spaniard, an accomplished globetrotter despite his tender 21 years, could produce only a 1-over-par 73 in his quest for a second American title in three weeks.

But the rest of the elite, winners-only field could do little better and Ballesteros, with a 54-hole total of 207, increased by a stroke the margin he'd held when play started in cool, cloudy, breezy weather that produced one brisk shower.

Mac McLendon, who acquired a spot in this event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months with his victory in the Citrus Open, took over second with a 71 and a 211 total.

Although Ballesteros' leading margin increased, the number of players within reach of him going into Sunday's final round also increased. Four players, led by British Open king Tom Watson and dangerous Lee Trevino, were only five strokes back at 212.

Trevino shot a 70, Watson 71 despite a double bogey, Bobby Cole of South Africa had par 72 and Bill Kratzert a 75.

South African Gary Player, winner of the Masters last week, once moved into sole control of second place in this event — then shot himself out of it about the time the showers started. He bogeyed the 11th and made double bogey 7 on the 12th. It sent him reeling to a 76 — including 40 on the back nine — and a 214 total.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus couldn't get started. He finished with a 73 and 214. PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins was 72-215 and U.S. Open king Hubert Green 70-217.

Although the field is one of the strongest golf has seen, only Big Andy North was able to break national television cameras ended their coverage for the day. Ballesteros' bogey came after a drive into the deep, wet rough, forced him to play back out into the fairway. He eventually took 3 from the fringes. McLendon, playing in front of him, 3-McLendon both made putted the 18th about the same time.

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Ballesteros and McLendon on the same time.

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# Major league averages

Complete through games of Friday.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	ER	BP	P
Detroit	233	13	65	4	22	37
Milwaukee	206	39	62	13	34	36
Chicago	302	58	98	38	39	33
Minnesota	244	15	61	4	25	30
New York	304	25	58	4	23	34
Baltimore	211	36	57	11	31	26
Cleveland	156	21	48	4	17	20
Kansas City	152	22	39	3	17	23
Baltimore	302	50	90	25	34	34
Oakland	247	18	55	3	27	28
Texas	186	41	58	25	25	25
Seattle	312	50	89	37	34	34
California	241	22	51	5	21	21

## PITCHING

1 of more decisions

IP H R ER W L ERA

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING

15 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	ER	BP	P
Linderoth	19	4	8	0	2	174
Coveleski	15	7	1	0	1	165
Howell	22	10	0	0	4	155
Carraway	22	10	1	0	4	150
Warley	22	10	1	0	4	148
Money	24	10	1	0	4	141
Chubb	24	10	1	0	4	137
Ortiz	24	10	1	0	4	133
Garber	22	10	1	0	4	128
Stewart	22	10	1	0	4	127
Warley	22	10	1	0	4	126
Howell	22	10	1	0	4	125
Carraway	22	10	1	0	4	124
Warley	22	10	1	0	4	123
Warley	22	10	1	0	4	122
Warley	22	10	1	0	4	121
Warley	22	10	1	0	4	120



**MIDLAND LEE'S girls golf team took first in the District 5-4A tournament. Members are, from left, front row: Sally Reavis, Sheryl Guthrie. Back row: Paige Worrell, Wendy Goodwin, Gayle Rowan. (Photo by Bruce Partain.)**



**THE REBELS JV took second spot in the tournament, also qualifying for regional. Members are, from left, front row: Gail Watson and Kim Lewis. Back row: Teresa Stoltz, Angie Willis, Brenda Heath. (Photo by Bruce Partain.)**

# Fish startle Amistad diver

By TIM LEIFESTE, TPWD Writer

SAN ANGELO—San Angeloan Stuart Seidel was diving with companions near the Devil's River section of Lake Amistad near Del Rio when suddenly he was surrounded by a teeming mass of brilliantly colored fish.

Startled by the pervading onrush of fish, he clambered for the surface.

"You'll never believe this," he yelled to his buddies ashore.

Putting on their gear, they too prepared to take a look at what seemed to Seidel an ominous spectacle.

As all descended in the clear water, thousands of

## SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

perchlike fish, many in the four- to five-pound class, swarmed about them.

LATER THE group of divers told the operator of the Rough Canyon Marina what they had seen. The operator told them the fish were a type of African perch which were classified as bait or rough fish.

Upon hearing this, the divers returned to the spot of their first encounter and speared a few of the larger fish. The fish were filleted and the group reported the flesh of the fish was delicious, tasting somewhat like crappie, with flaky white meat.

When Seidel returned to San Angelo, he reported his experience to the local Parks and Wildlife Department information office.

A department spokesman informed him that this particular species of fish was indeed from Africa and that it is commonly known in this country as the tilapia, or African mouth breeder, a real nuisance in many of our warm-water discharge power plant lakes due to its prolific reproduction rate.

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# Petty's star rises

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty is off to a frustrating start on his 21st NASCAR Grand National tour, but his political star is rising over the textile mills and farms of his native Randolph County.

Petty, the acknowledged king of stock-car racing, also may be among the most popular men in North Carolina. And although Petty says his current Republican bid for Randolph County commissioner does not signal the beginning of a political career, he's not ruling anything out.

"I'm not striving to be a politician," Petty said in an interview last week. "County commissioner is not that high an elective office. If I had higher

ideals in politics, I would have started out at a higher level.

"But come back in a year," he added, his eternal grin as wide as Jimmy Carter's. "A year ago, I wouldn't have said I would be running for commissioner. Next week might as well be 10 years from now."

Future political ambitions for Petty — a prospect that warms the hearts of state Republican leaders — depend, of course, on how long he plans to continue racing. That is a question Petty, 40, says he can't answer.

"If I don't start doing better, I'm gonna quit," he drawled, winning a bit at his 1978 performance.

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# Blomberg can get uniform dirty again

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Blomberg is back. Not all the way back, just yet, but at least he's back playing baseball after almost becoming the first player to qualify for a pension while on the disabled list.

"At least I'm healthy. At least I can get dirty again," Blomberg said the other day as he returned to New York, where he spent 3½ seasons playing for the Yankees and most of the last three years in hospitals and trainer's rooms.

In the 1975 season after appearing in just 34 games. His 1976 action consisted of two atbats in a late-season game and he didn't make it to the post at all last year.

Entering this weekend, Blomberg had been to bat 16 times for the White Sox with two hits, both home runs.

"I'm coming back, but it's taking time," he said. "I'm not natural up there yet. I don't feel graceful, I don't feel comfortable. I'm overanxious. I'm like a rookie. It's a learning process all over again."

"BUT THIS organization has been great to me. They told me I need time to get adjusted and I appreciate what they're going through with me."

Blomberg wanted to remain in New York and seriously entertained an offer from the Mets. But Bill Veeck's personality went out over the Mets' M. Donald Grant.

"I wanted to stay in New York because of the fans," said Blomberg, one of the most popular Yankees. "I was pretty close to signing with the Mets. I didn't care about the money even though it was almost the same. Bill Veeck won out."

# 'Names' head Boston field

BOSTON (AP) — foremost distance runner Frank Shorter, Billmers are set to jump off Rodgers, Jerome the starting mark Drayton and many others Monday in the 82nd among the world's Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

A quick start will be a must to avoid getting trampled. Behind them will be some 4,700 other runners, male and female, in the largest field in the history of the 26-mile, 385-yard Hopkinton to Boston Patriots' Day classic.

As recently as 1965, the normal starting field was 250. Then came the jogging mania. Last year 1,842 men and 63 women finished within the 3½-hour clocking period. Scores of others strolled across the finish line later for self satisfaction.

Eight of the first 10 finishers in the 1977 BAA Marathon are back, with Drayton, a 33-year-old sports consultant for the Canadian government, drawing the honor of wearing No. 1 as defending champion. Drayton won the BAA in his fourth try in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 46 seconds.

Rodgers, who set the course record of 2:09.55 in 1975, was forced to drop out after 18 miles last year, but was given No. 3 for a return crack. Shorter, the Olympic marathon winner at Munich in 1972 and runnerup at Montreal two years ago, was assigned No. 5 for his Boston debut.

# Evert beats Tracy Austin

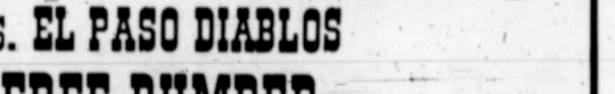
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Chris Evert won a battle of the baseline against upstart Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-1 Saturday to reach the final of a \$125,000 clay-court tennis tournament.

Evert, who is the defending champion, will meet Australian Kerry Reid on Sunday. It will be the third time they have clashed in the final of this event.

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# Sudden fame shakes up young woman runner

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four weeks ago, Martha Crooksey was an unknown marathon runner. Now, after winning the International Women's Marathon March 20 at Atlanta, her fame is spreading — and she is not sure she can handle the pressure.

The 23-year-old former Cal State-Fullerton physical education major from Orange, Calif., says, "The recognition and attention are nice, but

on (my next) race day I will be nervous and scared because there will be a lot of pressure on me.

"I AM thinking about bringing a box of crayons with me and leaving my sweat jacket on until the last minute," in hopes of not being recognized, she adds half-jokingly.

The literate Crooksey — who prefers to be called Marty rather than Martha — did not begin running marathons until October 1976, at the rather advanced age for runners of 21. In her first marathon she finished se-

cond among women in 3-hours 21 minutes at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I was excited about finding out what it was like to run a marathon," she recalls. "I had wondered for a whole year because I had been scheduled to run at Santa Barbara the previous year, but didn't."

"I had such a good feeling about running." In her next marathon, at Mission Bay, Calif., in January 1977, she "hit the wall" after two miles, but courageously carried on. "I don't ever want to drop out; I don't want a DNF (did not finish) after my name," she says.

"MY LEGS were really dead and I shuffled to the finish line," she remembers. "I almost quit running forever that day. But I didn't want to quit on such a bad note."

Five months later she was back in competition, finishing second among women at Lompoc, Calif., in 3:20.

Then she came under the wing of long distance runner Brian Oldham, now her "coach, running partner and friend," and she broke the 3-hour barrier in her next race, at Santa Barbara.

Then she ran at Mission Bay again and scored her first marathon victory — she had won a 10,000-meter race earlier at Phoenix, Ariz. — in 2:54:06. "And I haven't looked back since."

# Congress to review OSU case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its continuing probe of the NCAA, Congress will take testimony next week in cases involving Oklahoma State University and the University of Denver, two schools placed on probation by the major governing body of American intercollegiate sports.

The House oversight and investigations subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., will hear Oklahoma State Monday and the University of Denver Tuesday.

The subcommittee is investigating the enforcement policies of the NCAA in an attempt to decide whether the association violates antitrust laws, whether penalties assessed against member colleges and their coaches and athletes are fair and whether the association provides due process in its investigations and penalties.

THE NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association, citing a multitude of recruiting violations, slapped a 2-year football probation on Oklahoma State Jan. 19, saying the infractions dated back to 1972.

The probation covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons and prohibits the Big Eight institution from appearing on television or participating in any postseason competition.

# Cupboard bare for free agents

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Like bashful boys standing along the edges of the grade school floor waiting to be asked to dance while the music winds down, pro football players are waiting Sunday for one final tap on the shoulder.

It's free-agent time in the National Football League. Most of the 140 or so of them are journeymen types, but a few are major stars of the present, like Baltimore Colts defensive end John Dutton.

They're testing the supply-and-demand market to find out just what they're worth. And apparently they're failing the test. According to all reports only a few of them have received offers.

THE DEADLINE for clubs submitting contract offers to free agents is Monday. Here's how the system works:

A player who has played out his option and is a free agent may receive a qualifying offer from his old club. About 80 of them have; 60 or so others have not received such an offer.

If he gets such an offer, it means the team wants him back next season and, based on a formula using his years in the league, offers him a specific contract. A three-year player, the minimum required, is of-

fered at least \$30,000. A 10-year veteran must be offered at least \$70,000, and so on.

The player then goes shopping. If another team wants him, it makes an offer. The player can ignore it if he thinks he's worth more. Or, assuming the offer is higher than his original club's offer, he takes the offer back to his old team. That team has the right of first refusal.

IF THE old team wants him badly enough, it'll match the new team's offer and thus retain the player's services. If it chooses to let him get away, it gets compensation from the new team in the form of draft choices, the number and value determined by the salary to be paid to the player. A player can't accept a prospective new team that is the lower than the one his old team is offering.

Of course, not all players receive qualifying offers. In that case they're free to deal with any teams which might want them.

Other "name" free-agent players who have received qualifying offers are Chicago linebacker Doug Buffone, Houston quarterback Dsn Pastorini, New York Giants defensive tackle John Mendenhall and St. Louis running back Jim Otis.

## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

# High Sky Bass Club competes in regional

By JON CHASE

John Kelley, president of the High Sky Bass Club, has informed me that he, along with five other members of the club, will be competing in the Top Six Tournament on Twin Buttes Reservoir in San Angelo April 22-23.

John, along with Ross Archer, George Cooper, Glenn Hixon, Bob Knox and Dale Whisnant, will be vying with the top six members of the Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, McCamey, Fort Stockton and Snyder bass clubs for a chance to compete in the Texas Top Six Tournament.

This tournament is the highlight of the year for the Texas Association of Bass Clubs and I wish the Midland contingent well in the regional and hope they make the top 30 percent for an opportunity to compete against the best in Texas on Lake Palestine.

If you are on Twin Buttes Reservoir during the tournament, I think you would enjoy the afternoon weigh-ins. This is a good chance to see some nice stringers of bass and to get some tips on how they were caught, if not where. Most bass fishermen are more than willing to share information as to lures and depth, but usually balk when it comes to revealing a particular spot that produced a lot of fish. This is especially true during a tournament.

Once again, good luck to the High Sky Bass Club in the Regional Tournament. I will be reporting the outcome in a future column.

LITTLE MOSS Creek Lake in Big Spring was literally swarmed after my column on this reservoir a few weeks back.

Jim Byers, the park manager, said that he set a record for permits issued on the lake for one weekend and that fishermen as far away as Pecos, and Hobbs, N.M., showed up after reading the column. Jim said that he sold out a supply of permits that was supposed to last until June and he reported a lot of fish being caught.

The big bass was a 7 3/4 pounder

caught by a Midlander and a 28-pound yellow cat was hauled in along with numerous stringers of crappie and channel cat. I saw the pictures of the big bass and yellow cat on a recent visit with Jim and his wife, and also took a gander at some bass and channel cat that Jim had in one of his minnow tanks.

The largest catfish looked to be in the four-pound range and one of the bass was a good five-pounder. When the freezer is full, Jim starts making pets out of the fish he catches.

AN ARTICLE by Roland Martin in the April issue of Fishing Facts magazine has Toledo Bend Reservoir rated as one of the top three spring bass lakes in the United States.

The other two are Santee Cooper Reservoir in South Carolina (a lake I spent hundreds of hours on while white stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.) and Table Rock Lake in southern Missouri.

Considering the reputation of Roland Martin as one of the most knowledgeable bass fishermen in the world, I think that Texas fishermen should be happy to know that out of the thousands of lakes in the U.S., this expert thinks that Toledo Bend is one of the three best.

As of this writing, all of the East Texas reservoirs are reporting bass in the shallows and this holds true to a lesser degree on area lakes such as Twin Buttes, Spence and Oak Creek.

Recent fishing reports from Toledo Bend seem to verify this opinion as bass in the four to seven pound range are showing up in large numbers as they are being taken on spinner baits and crank baits in five to 10 feet of water.

You should be able to catch fish on virtually any good lake in the state right now, whether you are after catfish, bass or crappie. All of these fish should be in five to 10 feet of water or even shallower for a good portion of the day and they will be much easier to find than at any other time of the year.

## GOLF NOTES

# Iraan slates Perry tourney

IRAAN — The annual Allen Perry Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at Iraan Golf Club April 29-30. The two-man low-ball partnership entries will qualify April 29 with 18 holes.

Sunday's round will be either 18 or 27 holes with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The traditional Saturday night feed also will be held for entries and their families.

## API golf set at Farmington

FARMINGTON, N.M. — The 21st annual API Golf Playdays are scheduled for May 19-20 at San Juan Country Club. Golfers may reserve carts and starting tee off times at the SJCC pro shop by contacting Don Read (519-3252841).

## Wildscatter deadline close

The Midland Country Club Wildscatter Tournament will be held Sept. 21-22-23 at Midland Country Club. The field is limited to 144 member-guest teams. Deadline for entry is Monday.

## Big Spring holds 2 tourneys

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Country Club will hold its annual individual Invitational with both scratch and handicap flights April 29-30.

A Partnership Tournament with scratch and handicap flights also is scheduled for June 10-11. C.G. Griffin and Ted Griffin are the pros (267-5354).

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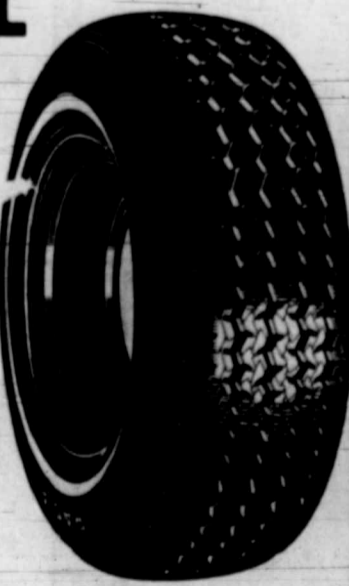
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JR78-15	\$3.29	\$98.42	\$68.89
205-15	\$2.84	\$86.40	\$60.48
215-15	\$3.13	\$91.70	\$64.19
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# National initiative now before Congress

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The basic question preoccupies Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton: Can the American people be trusted to make laws for themselves?

Jefferson said yes. Hamilton said no. In the ensuing 180 years, politicians and scholars have been quarrelling over their positions, often in intemperate rhetoric and with considerable passion.

The Jeffersonian principle in its purest form is now before Congress — a proposed Constitutional amendment to give any American citizen the right to initiate legislation and allow the country to vote on it.

Twenty-three states, most of them west of the Mississippi, now have the initiative. But there is no national initiative — no law that would allow the entire nation to vote on legislation, to vote perhaps on such emotional issues as busing, abortion, the Panama Canal, gay rights.

To critics, the emotion of those issues is the problem. They say that a well-organized, well-financed group fervently interested in a single issue can trample on minority rights, and they cite examples: A fair housing law overturned in California, gay rights voted down in Florida, a survey that indicated the Bill of Rights might lose at the polls.

On the other side is the appeal of Jeffersonian Democracy. "The foundation of power in this country is in the people," says Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., co-sponsor of the initiative legislation. "The people should be given the right to vote directly on the laws that affect them."

The initiative is an outgrowth of Progressivism — the turn-of-the-century reaction to growing economic concentration by monopolies and political control by big city bosses that also led to such reforms as direct election of U.S. senators. South Dakota enacted the first initiative law in 1898, followed by Utah in 1900 and Oregon in 1902.

California launched the initiative in 1912 because Gov. Hiram Johnson wanted to break the Southern Pacific Railroad's control over the legislature. California, more than any other state, exemplifies the initiative at its most graphic.

In the past 15 years, the state's residents have cast ballots repealing fair housing laws, imposing the death penalty, banning pay television and outlawing busing, all votes subsequently overturned by the State Supreme Court. Californians also have voted against a ban on nuclear power plants and against legalizing marijuana.

In fact, the death penalty, busing and marijuana provisions were on the same ballot in 1972. "It was all the emotional stuff that the left and the right cared about," recalls one resident. "It was right up there for people to make their own decisions."

On June 6, Californians will vote on one of the most explosive and far-reaching proposals yet — a measure to limit property taxes to 1 percent of the total value of property. It's called the Jarvis Amendment after its initiator, Howard Jarvis, a crusty

Republican gadfly.

A petition to place the initiative on the ballot got 1.26 million signatures, more than twice the number needed. That fact scared politicians of both major parties, who maintain the proposal is impractical and could bankrupt local governments.

But what happened illustrates what proponents of initiatives say is one of its major benefits: It pressured the legislature to action. "It often moves state government to do things it otherwise wouldn't do," says Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In this case, the legislature hurried to enact some pre-emptive property tax relief, approved March 2 and signed by Brown the next day. The law cuts property taxes by 30 percent and limits spending by state and local government.

But the Jarvis Amendment remains on the ballot, and if it's approved, it will supersede the legislative action. The final verdict probably would come from the courts on Constitutional grounds.

Political scientists cite several reasons for California's pre-eminence in the initiative field. One is the size and diversity of the state, where large blocs of people don't like what the other guys are doing. Another is tradition. The initiative has become a fact of political life in California, gets considerable press attention and so is accepted as a reasonable way of doing things.

Even proponents concede that a national initiative process would face problems that states don't have. One is the cumbersome process of gathering signatures in a number of states. Another is the fear that special interest groups could swing the vote if few voters show at the polls. In a number of states, as few as 20 percent of the voters cast ballots on ballot propositions.

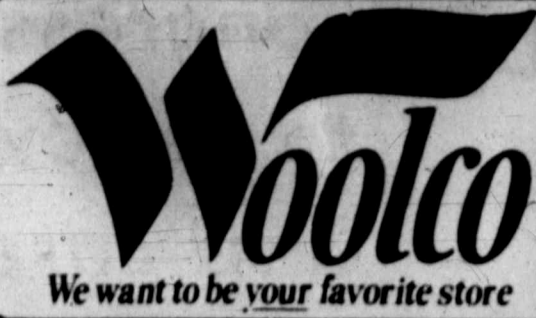
Supporters, who hope they can get the proposal to the floor of Congress by 1980, say they haven't worked out all the details. But they expect that a certain number of signatures would be required from each of 10 to 20 states to qualify a measure for the ballot.

Jones, a White House aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson in the late 1960s, likes to say that if the people could have voted on the Vietnam war, we might have been out of it sooner.

Other proponents think the national initiative would arouse more voter interest. "The national initiative would say you have no one but yourself to blame," says Ralph Nader. "The best antidote to cynicism is to endow the cynics with power."

Some opponents oppose the initiative for traditional, almost Hamiltonian, reasons. "I have a tendency to go very slow on what our founding fathers set up," says Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"I think it's dangerous," says Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. "One of the advantages of working things out in a legislative setting is that it provides a forum for debate and what comes out in the process is a settlement."



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PICTURES FOR  
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**CUB STADIUM**  
Saturday, April 22  
PRIOR TO  
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LITTLE LEAGUE CLINIC

**"Shooting" Schedule:**  
9:00 a.m. MID CITY LITTLE LEAGUE  
9:30 a.m. NORTH CENTRAL LEAGUE  
10:00 a.m. EASTERN LEAGUE  
10:15 a.m. WESTERN LEAGUE  
10:30 a.m. TOWER LEAGUE

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**EACH ADULT 18 YEARS OR OLDER**  
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1. Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts.

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Scratch off boxes. Match 3 same \$ amounts across same line of one ticket. Win that \$ prize.

**\$50 GAME \$50. \$50. \$50.**  
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**\$20 GAME \$2. \$2.**  
TWO TWO

**\$5 GAME \$50. \$5. \$1.**  
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**\$2 GAME \$2. \$2. \$20.**  
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**\$1 GAME \$5. \$1. \$1.**  
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**COLLECT & WIN**  
**YOU WIN \$1000**

**COLLECT & WIN**  
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**Scheduled Commencement April 16, 1978**  
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**RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**

1. TO OBTAIN MATERIAL. With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and on first visit, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
2. TO PLAY. Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME: Three (3) prize amounts of a kind on one ticket wins that prize. COLLECT GAME: Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any column (1 thru 5), win that prize. Watch for "You Win" \$100 or \$1,000 Collector Stub and use that amount instantly!
3. TO CLAIM PRIZE. Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$1-\$20 Game paid in cash at store. Redemption of over \$20 Complete Claimant's Form (retain receipt) for payment by check.
4. OFFER NOT OPEN TO. Employees of sponsoring retailer, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
5. ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket void where taxed or

- restricted by law. Persons) using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring retailer and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
  6. GAME ENDS ON JULY 16, 1978, OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
  7. ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR CARDS must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
  8. UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
  9. TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front: Series No., Security Pattern, and Title "INSTANT MONEY"™ under scratch-off box, \$ symbol and spelled out word.
  10. TICKETS—(One per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to Instant Money Series 318, 23 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631.
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**SERIES 318**  
**ODDS CHART**

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,692
\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$50	125	125	250	\$12,500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$20	200	200	400	\$8,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 1,923	1 in 962
\$5	2,500	2,500	5,000	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$2	7,500	7,500	15,000	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 50
\$1	77,000	77,000	154,000	\$154,000	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5
<b>Total</b>	<b>87,475</b>	<b>87,475</b>	<b>174,950</b>	<b>\$292,000</b>	<b>1 in 114</b>	<b>1 in 9.7</b>	<b>1 in 4.3</b>

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## UTPB input meeting held

A group of Midland business and community leaders met recently with officials of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin at Odessa to provide input in an evaluation of program offerings at the university.

J. Edwin Becht, UTPB academic vice president, said "We feel now is the time to evaluate the program offerings planned prior to the opening of the university five years ago and to determine what adjustments need to be made for the future."

Becht said a campus task force, composed of UTPB faculty and administration has been appointed to review programs and to report their findings to UTPB President V. R. Cardozer.

"To help in this task, the committee has asked for input from Midland and from other cities in the Permian Basin to determine the appropriateness of present UTPB programs and courses to meet the needs of students and to determine what additional programs or courses are needed to better serve students throughout the Permian Basin," Becht added.

Midland discussion participants and the groups they represent are Carson Smith, Texas Instruments; Marilyn Van Petten, United Way; Ron Schwisow, Texaco, Inc.; Doug Brown, Midland-Independent School District; Jim C. Bowen, Exxon Co., U.S.A.; Dr. J. W. Donaldson and Bob Dickson, Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Gloria Hinojosa, St. Andrews Center; Gene Drummond, Drilco; Mrs. Ernest Angelo, Midland Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Pete Snelson, who is active in several community organizations.

Representing Midland College were Dr. Don Hunt, Stan Jacobs, Camal Dakil, Ricardo Saldara, Wayne Holcomb and Dr. Elizabeth Robinett.



LARRY MURPHEY OF McDonnell Douglas Corp. in Huntington Beach, Calif., makes adjustments to 271-foot-long machine which will produce insulation for tanker ships that carry liquified natural gas at temperatures of minus 260 degrees recently. The machine will make a continuous log of proprietary three-dimensionally reinforced polyurethane foam. Tubes over Murphey's head feed reinforcing fiberglass into the machine. (AP Laserphoto)

## Long tour observed

Donna Booth, assistant supervisor at GCS Mobilphone in Midland recently celebrated her 15th anniversary with the company.

She started as a PBX operator and mobile radio-telephone dispatcher in April 1963. She was promoted to assistant supervisor in 1974.

Ms. Booth was honored with a luncheon in the Blue Star Inn and received a plaque in recognition of her service to the company.

## Control sought by Rochester

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The State Department of Banking has received an application from Louis Rochester, Odessa, to acquire control of Permian Bank and Trust, Odessa.

The application was filed under legislation requiring approval by the state banking commissioner of the change of control of a State-chartered bank.

### BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## Credit unions under committee scrutiny

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Credit unions, which have been under fire increasingly from bankers in recent weeks on "share drafts," are coming in for increased scrutiny from the House Committee on Financial Institutions.

That group held an organization meeting of its subcommittee on credit unions in Austin, deciding to take a look at "share drafts"—which banks contend amount to accounts—and the question of whether to include the Credit Union Department under the State Finance Commission.

SFC members currently oversee operations of the Department of Banking, Texas Savings and Loan Department and Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, while the Credit Union Department has its own independent group of watchdogs, the Credit Union Commission.

Financial Institutions subcommittee chairman Rep. Lynn Nabers, Brownwood, said the panel will look at the consumer reaction to share drafts, insurance of accounts by credit unions and whether share drafts come under the "negotiable instrument law" in Texas as part of its area of study.

Use of share drafts in Texas is being challenged by the Texas Bankers Association, and Central Park Bank and University National Bank of San Antonio, in a lawsuit filed against Government Employees Credit Union of San Antonio.

At the federal level, the American Bankers Association has lost the initial round of a challenge on share drafts, when a Washington, D.C., federal district judge ruled share drafts are simply one way of moving money out of an account.

Attorney General John Hill, in a ruling issued in November, said the question on use of share drafts in Texas is "very close"—but that there appeared to be nothing against such programs, and that "Texas courts will probably conclude that state-chartered credit unions may

## Midland Hilton issued \$2.5 million permit

A \$2.5 million permit for commercial alteration was issued to the Midland Hilton, 117 W. Wall Ave., for the addition of 11 stories. The addition and expansion of the present facilities will include 92,400 square feet of additional space.

The construction will take shape as another tower, near the already existing seven-story tower.

Local Hilton officials declined to comment on the project, explaining that final plans would not be complete for two or three weeks.

Permits issued for new commercial establishments ranged from the Alamo YMCA building to a new church. Total of the permits issued was \$1,047,000.

Value of the permit issued to the YMCA was \$500,000 for a 19,950 square-foot recreational center at 901 N. Midland Drive. A permit for \$22,000 was issued to the Church of God of Prophecy for a new church at

302 S. Rocklyne Drive.

Commercial Bank was issued a \$535,000 permit for the construction of a new motor drive-in bank at 2300 W. Missouri Ave.

New residential permits issued totaled \$360,150 for the week.

Permits were issued to Trend Homes, 2800 Andover Ave., \$72,000; R. L. Martinez, 5111 through 5113 W. Illinois Ave., duplex, \$77,000; Ramcon, 4613 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$40,950; Ramcon, 4613 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$42,900; Ramcon, 4611 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$41,850; Ramcon, 4609 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$42,650; J. Oliver Gooch, 1600 W. Golf Course Road, \$10,000, and Henry Culp, 3202 Hill Ave., \$33,000.

Residential alteration—permits totaling \$58,685 were issued to James Jennings, 3101 Kansas Ave., \$2,250; Howard King, 417 E. Spruce Ave., \$5,000; Bob Payne, 4312 Tanner Drive, \$5,000; Willard Dellis, 2424 Apperson Drive, \$4,000; Allen Cearley, 1208 Birchhill Drive, \$4,000; Roland Chambers, 301 S. Clay St., \$2,900; B. L. Anderson, 4321 Douglas Ave., \$1,200; Leonard Evans, 1501 Holloway Ave., \$10,000; James M. Davis, 2519 Shell, \$1,500; Robert King, 2511 Shannon Ave., \$13,615; Ed Atkins, 2415 Auburn Place, \$9,020, and Ronnie Duchworth, 4607 Graceland Drive, \$200.

Permits issued for commercial alteration totaled \$5,000. Permits were issued to B. B. Salgado, 401 N. Terrell St., \$2,000 for a new sign, and 7-Eleven Store, 4401 W. Illinois Ave., \$3,000 for a new sign.

## Inflation, President's plans worry business

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Inflation and President Carter's plan to deal with it worried business, government, organized labor and banking leaders this past week. But despite their skepticism, stock prices rose and the dollar was stronger.

The president on Tuesday asked for voluntary restraint in holding down wages and prices. He proposed a limit of 5.5 percent on federal white-collar salaries and called on other workers to follow that example and accept smaller pay increases than they have gotten in the past two years.

Union leaders reacted by saying their members, aware that Carter endorsed a pay increase of nearly 40 percent over three years to end the coal strike, expected raises for themselves that would counter the higher cost of living.

Many business leaders said they would cooperate with the wage restraints and would try to hold down their prices. But many added that the real culprit was not wages, it was overspending by the federal government, something the president did not deal with in his speech.

But while the corporate leaders, union officials and economists said the anti-inflation effort was not likely to work without trimming the federal deficit from the \$60 billion level proposed by the president, investors in U.S. stocks and at foreign-exchange centers around the world seemed to be more optimistic.

Stock prices rose Thursday and surged Friday with record trading volume. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips jumped more than 10 points in the first 30 minutes of trading Friday.

Abroad, the dollar, the whipping boy of international currency trading for more than a year, was stronger against almost all major currencies. Currency dealers in Tokyo and the European trading centers were at a loss to explain why, saying they didn't think Carter's speech helped the dollar.

The week also brought indications that the economy has shrugged off last winter's slump and is expanding. The output of industry in March increased at the fastest pace in a year, the government reported. Industrial production rose 1.4 percent in January. It had fallen 0.8 percent and in February output edged up only 0.3 percent.

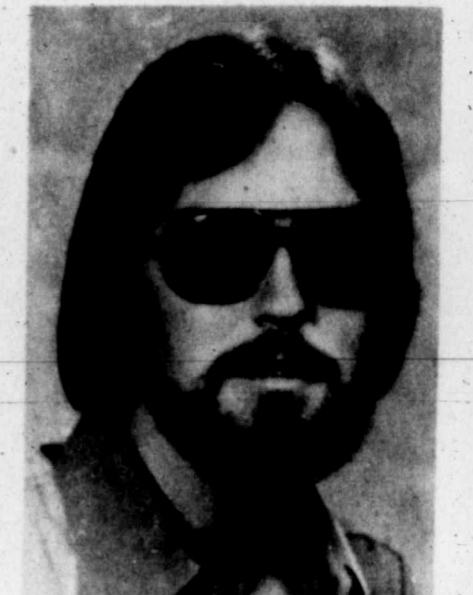
That means factories plants are hiring more workers and producing more goods to meet increased demands.

Many major corporations announced sharply higher profits for the first three months of the year, a reflection of the spurt in business activity. Westinghouse increased its first-

quarter earnings 16 percent over the same period last year. Burroughs Corp., the computer company, saw earnings rise 18 percent. Allied Chemical Corp. doubled its first-quarter profits. Raytheon Corp. and NCR Corp. each said theirs went up 42 percent.



Thomas P. Womack



Craig Van Amburgh

## Firm changes reported

ODESSA—Womack, Claypoole, Griffin Advertising, Inc., has announced the opening of a new office at Love Field Terminal in Dallas, the promotion of one man and the addition of another to its Odessa staff.

Jack Womack, president of the concern, said Thomas Price Womack has been named vice president of the company.

He has been with the Odessa office since 1975 and has 10 years of broadcast experience.

He has worked in television production departments in the Midland-Odessa and Dallas-Fort Worth areas. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University. He formerly was production manager for

KMID-TV in Midland.

Craig Lambert Van Amburgh joined the Odessa staff to coordinate broadcast production for the agency and serve as account executive.

Van Amburgh was graduated from The University of Texas with a degree in radio and television advertising.

He has been associated with another advertising agency in Odessa the last three years.

## Motor bank work to start

Robert L. Pendleton, president of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. announced that ground-breaking ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. April 19 for its new motor bank.

The new facility will be built directly south of the bank between Missouri and Indiana Streets and adjacent to the banks new 196-space parking lot.

When completed, the new motor bank will consist of 11 lanes, including two for exclusive use by business customers. Three additional lanes will be available for future growth.

The public is invited to attend the ground-breaking.

## Holm named No. 2 man

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—W. H. Holm, superintendent of the Ector County Independent School District, was named vice chairman of the 1978 State Textbook Committee at the committee's organizational meeting Friday.

Elected chairman of the panel was Joe Clark Humphrey, a social studies consultant in the Abilene school system. Mrs. Joyce Williams, a reading teacher from the Harlingen ISD is committee secretary.

The 15-member textbook committee, appointed by the State Board of Education at a recent meeting, will serve throughout the 1978 adoption period.

The group will select the textbooks and related learning materials to be recommended to the State Board of Education for adoption on Nov. 11.

The State Textbook Committee and Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette will hold public hearings on the proposed materials at Austin on August 16-18 and 21-22.

## Boyle gains some relief

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—W.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of murder in the slaying of a union rival, has lost in his attempt to be declared a pauper, but Delaware County Judge Francis Catania granted the former United Mine Workers president some relief from the costs of an appeal.

Catania Friday rejected Boyle's motion for pauper status unless his lawyer could prove that Boyle's wife and daughter also were destitute. But Catania ruled that Boyle, 76, could use, without cost, the court's copy of the trial transcript and could mimeograph all papers that must be filed with the state Supreme Court for an appeal.



D. Wayne Esslinger



Jack Ansley

## Promotions announced

The Midland National Bank has elected D. Wayne Esslinger, trust investment officer and Jack Ansley, assistant cashier and loan officer in the Installment Loan Division.

The announcement was made by Murray Fasken, chairman of the board, and Tony A. Martin, president and vice chairman.

Esslinger is responsible for managing investment accounts for the bank's Trust Division and has extensive experience in that field. He was trust investment officer for the last two years with First National Bank and Trust Co., Tulsa, Okla.

For the previous six years he was trust investment officer with First National Bank of Fort Worth.

Prior to entering the banking profession, he was an account

executive with a major brokerage firm. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in management.

Ansley joined Midland National as an installment Loan Division adjuster in February 1977. He previously worked as an operations officer trainee for an Odessa bank, and spent one year on the staff of an Odessa finance company.

He is a graduate of Odessa Permian High School and attended the University of Texas at El Paso where he majored in physical education and English. At UTEP he was a member of the varsity baseball team.

Ansley presently is taking banking courses through the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

## business attitudes™

by Bill Beattie

It is attention, more than any other difference between men and minds that causes advancement and success. Sir Isaac Newton said, "If I have made any improvement in the sciences, it is owing more to patient attention than to anything beside. In the department of activity, to have one thing to do, to be attentive to it and then do it well, is the secret to success."

There are very few things that are impractical in themselves. It is the want of application, rather than the means, that causes men, ideas, and businesses to fail instead of succeed.

A good memory is obtained by being attentive, and attention to a subject always depends upon our interest in it. We will rarely forget the things that make deep impressions on our thinking.

Darwin P. Kingsley said, "Men who pay whole-hearted attention

to business, who train themselves, who develop every power to the full, are favored by the ill-training of the average man. Despite our boasted institutions of learning, most men are only half-educated, have no clear purpose in life or little real ambition, and are not honest in the highest meaning of the word. The only workman who is well-trained, honest, ambitious, creative men do not forge to the front more rapidly."

The sure mark of genius will be ours if we apply the power of attention to a single object. Attention makes genius; all skill, learning, science, and success depend upon it.

People who are successful in business probably never attained their success by chasing dollars, but rather by being attentive and taking pride in workmanship—the pride that makes whatever is done in business an art.

Wise planning and constant ATTENTION are the parents of success.

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# Clovis hit by botulism outbreak

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — State and federal authorities were in Clovis on Saturday, investigating what they described as "a large outbreak" of botulism poisoning.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, public health officer of the New Mexico Health and Environment Department, said nine cases of the food poisoning have been confirmed. He said all the victims ate at the Colonial Park County Club restaurant in Clovis between April 9 and April 13.

Botulism is a serious form of food poisoning resulting from the toxin produced by certain bacteria sometimes found in foods that are improperly canned or prepared. It is characterized by muscular paralysis and disturbances of vision and breathing.

Mann said the restaurant agreed to close voluntarily until investigators determine the source of the contamination.

## Krueger drive set

Nine Midlanders are planning a fund-raising event for U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger's campaign for U.S. Senate.

Planning the fund-raiser, which will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Petroleum Club, are Marshall McCrea, Douglas Scharbauer, Murray Faskey, Ralph Way, Robert Leibrock, Ralph Williamson, Russell Ramsland, R. K. Hillin and Johnny Warren.

Krueger is running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Republican John Tower.

He said the restaurant offered "excellent cooperation."

The restaurant's sanitation and managerial practices appear solid, and the contaminated source probably was not identifiable prior to the outbreak.

Health officials were trying to locate persons who ate there during this time span.

State officials learned of the first reported case Friday when they were informed a 35-year-old Clovis man was

hospitalized in El Paso with symptoms of botulism poisoning.

Mann said other victims were in hospitals in Lubbock and Amarillo, Texas. He said other victims were admitted to Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque.

Condition reports were not available for any of the victims.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta agreed victims had "classic signs of botulism," Mann said.

Saturday to head the investigation. He said Cannon Air Force Base personnel and federal Food and Drug Administration employees were working on the case. The outbreak is a large one by national standards, he said.



CLAYTON MOORE, who for years was television's "Lone Ranger," is shown demonstrating his fast draw recently at Los Angeles. Rogers has sued Wrather Corp. for \$30 million, alleging non-payment of earnings. Wrather owned the rights to the show, and Moore says he was deprived of income from commercial use of his Ranger character. (AP Laserphoto)

## Weicker says search for truth obstructed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he quit the Senate Ethics Committee because its leaders obstructed his search for the truth in the Korean influence-buying investigation with "a maze of parliamentary evasiveness."

"You know, you gotta step around this barnyard very carefully," Weicker said Friday. "And that takes enough time without having to con-

tend with a couple of turkeys."

Weicker accused Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., the committee chairman, and Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M., the vice chairman, of hamstringing "a complete and uncompromising investigation of Senate South Korean bribe allegations."

Stevenson said it was premature to denounce the investigation because it hasn't been completed.

Weicker said Stevenson and Schmitt rebuffed his efforts to get the Korean investigation under way in the first place.

But what prompted his resignation from the committee, Weicker indicated at a news conference, was the handling of his efforts to get testimony from Nixon administration aides, including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Weicker said the ethics committee approved his motion to call Kissinger, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and others, and then let the Senate Intelligence Committee call them instead.

Weicker has charged that Kissinger and other Nixon aides were told as early as 1971 of Korean influence-buying and did nothing about it.

Stevenson said the intelligence committee has been investigating that aspect for a year and agreed at a meeting Monday to let Weicker participate, but that Weicker didn't show up.

## 15 to attend

## Youth Councils

Fifteen Midland youths will attend The Salvation Army 1978 Youth Councils in Dallas April 21 through 23.

Attending will be Arturo Arciga, Josephina Arciga, Patricia Bell, Billie Doyle, Jerry Friday, Curtis Green, Arlene Hand, Darlene Hand, Sheryl Hand, Carl Hughes, Verna James, Oralia San Miguel, David Vincent, John Vincent and Renee Vincent.

The theme this year is "His way... My way," said Captain Dan Delaney, Texas divisional youth secretary. "It is an opportunity to encourage our youth with fellowship, fun and prayerful experiences to follow God's way for their lives."

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Jeff Levenson



Eugene Purdie



Sally Chisholm



Michael Rosenbloom

# Quartet to conclude first season in Midland with evening recital

The Thouvenel Quartet will conclude its first season in Midland with a program scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The event will be open to the public without charge.

The ensemble, Midland's string quartet-in-residence, moved to the city last fall under sponsorship of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association. The ensemble has since presented public programs in both Midland and Odessa. Its instrumentalists have played this season in the Midland-Odessa Symphony and have taught private classes in violin, viola or cello in the city.

For its upcoming concert, the ensemble has programmed the String Quartet No. 1 in D minor by J. C. de Arriaga, three pieces by Igor Stravinsky and the String Quartet Op. 59, No. 3, in C major by Beethoven.

The Thouvenel Quartet has a busy schedule for the remainder of the spring. This coming Wednesday, the ensemble will be giving a master class at The University of Texas in Austin and later this month will be collaborating with a New York clarinetist in a Chicago concert. Following the Chicago engagement, the ensemble will be participating in a string quartet festival sponsored by Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich. The quartet's final Texas concert of the season will be presented May 21 in the Dallas

Museum of Fine Arts. The Thouvenel Quartet has been invited to play concerts and participate in strings seminars this summer in France and Switzerland. The ensemble will return to Midland

next fall. Members of the ensemble are Eugene Purdie and Michael Rosenbloom, violinists; Sally Chisholm, viola, and Jeff Levenson, cello.

# Shop to again host Indian arts festival

The Shop of the Southwest in Midland's Museum of the Southwest is planning its fourth annual American Indian arts and crafts festival this coming weekend.

The show and sale will feature jewelry, pottery, rugs, sand paintings and other objects made by today's American Indians. The collection is being brought here by Jackson Clark of the Jackson David Co., one of the nation's foremost dealers in authentic Indian goods.

The collection will be displayed at the Museum of the Southwest during a special preview beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited. The collection will continue on view through Sunday during regular museum hours. The Jackson-David Co., Durango, Colo., is noted

primarily for its fine rugs. The weavings being brought to Midland this year include fine contemporary pieces from all parts of the Navajo reservation and there also will be collections of fine jewelry created by award-winning Navajo silversmiths Jimmie King Jr. and Wilson Begay Jr. In addition, original oil and acrylic paintings by Navajo artist Clifford Brycelea will be exhibited in the Midland show. A special highlight of this year's exhibition will be weaving demonstrations to be presented by a noted Navajo weaver, Ella Rose Perry. The demonstrations will be given at intervals all day Friday and Saturday in the museum. An education film on weaving will have a series of showings. The Museum of the Southwest at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is never an admission charge.

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# Play suits 'Spring Fling' theme

A woman of 38 (she's really 40 but lopped off a couple of years "for good behavior") and a man of 22 who wants to marry her — these are the pivotal characters in a bright little comedy,

### A review

"40 Carats," now playing at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa.

It sounds a little like the stuff of which soap operas are made, this off-beat situation, but actually "40 Carats" moves along so briskly and breezily there isn't time for sociological preaching, or moralizing. As a show, it seeks to entertain and nothing more. And it succeeds very well.

The comedy is having a special three-week run at The Mansion until the theater's next "name" star-actor Peter Breck of TV's long-

running "Big Valley" series — arrives in early May in a new farce titled "Accommodations."

"40 Carats" is billed as The Mansion's "Spring Fling" and the theater is announcing special reduced prices and a special rate for groups (six admissions for the price of five). Additional information is available from the box office, 563-1133, and table reservations for Tuesday through Saturday night performances and Sunday matinees may be made through that number.

"40 Carats," adapted by Jay Allen from a Parisian comedy by playwrights Barillet and Gredy, stars Mansion producer-director Enid Holm as Ann Stanley, the 40-year-old, and Ken Stacker as Peter Latham, the much-younger suitor. The two have a romantic interlude on a Greek island and then presumably go their own separate ways. But fate decrees

they meet again back home in New York and then begins the pursuit of the lady by the determined young man — with resultant hilarious complications and mixups.

Contributing to the complications — and merriment — are Ann's teenage daughter, Trina (Patricia Bay) who falls for a wealthy older man, Eddy Edwards (played by Dallas actor Harlan Jordan), and he for her.

Others adding to the zany goings-on are Billy Boylan (Richard Folmer), Ann's former husband; Ann's "think young" mom, Maud Hayes (Mary Hennessy) and the wisecracking secretary-receptionist in Ann's real estate office, Mrs. Margolin (Elfri Russell). Still others contributing to the hilarity are Ann Hart and Carter Smith as the wealthy parents of Ann's persistent suitor; Sid Williams as Pat, a young golfer, and Rubilee Noble as

an apartment-hunting client of Ann's. It's a good cast, a talented and hard-working cast.

Mrs. Holm, Richard Folmer and Harlan Jordan (whose face is often seen in *Daffy* Queen and Southwest Airlines commercials on TV) are particularly adroit in their handling of their comedic responsibilities. Ken Stacker as the young romantic handles his part well, and I also enjoyed Anne Hart's work as the of Granny Maud.

And now, you might reasonably ask, did the lady of 40 finally capitulate and marry her young Galahad? Indeed she did and, hopefully, lived happily ever after — with all that soul-searching and all the problems she went through to make that decision, she certainly deserved to!

—ROGER SOUTHWALL

### Turtle returns

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — If turtles could talk, an unnamed desert turtle which wandered away from home in 1964 would have 14 years of adventures to recount.

The turtle, which disappeared from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fordin in the spring of 1964 after a six-month residence, ended its travels last week by arousing the nose of a dog.

Mrs. Fordin, responding to the dog's barking, found the turtle in her yard and was able to make positive identification of the shelled vagabond.



Enid Holm, right, portrays Ann Stanley, and Ken Stacker has the part of her much younger suitor, Peter Latham, in "40 Carats," the current attraction at The Mansion dinner theater. The comedy will play through April 30.

# Station to air new docu-drama

"Holocaust," an ambitious young documentary drama German lawyer who, described as the most important TV program to come along since "Roots" was aired in early 1977, will be presented on NBC-TV, beginning tonight.

Additional sequences of the documentary are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The program will be carried over Station KMD-TV, Channel 2. Today's opening sequence will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday segments will run from 8 to 10 p.m. and the final portion of the documentary will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"Holocaust" is the saga of a gentle and compassionate Jewish physician and his family from 1935 to 1945, all of whom are in different ways buffeted by the fury of Nazi brutality. Paralleling the tragedy of this family is the story of

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# Operation Prime Time seeks to bypass networks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Gentlemen, start your snow."

With that instruction from an assistant director, two men standing in a blistering sun on a scaffold scoop handfuls of white plastic flakes and toss them through the whirring blades of a wind machine.

The snow blows down the street, falling on men in tricorne hats and knee britches and on women in long dresses and bonnets.

The place is Boston. The time is just prior to the American Revolution. Final scenes are being filmed at Universal Studios for "The Bastard," a four-hour, two-part movie adapted from the first novel of the historical series by John Jakes.

"The Bastard" is a part of Operation Prime Time, which represents one of the fastest-growing fields in television — development of big-budget syndicated projects for prime time that bypass the usual outlets of ABC, CBS and NBC.

Hundreds of film projects, series and specials are sold directly to stations or furnished by advertisers picking up the tab.

The result is that competition between the syndicators and the networks is becoming fierce, not only for ratings but for advertising dollars. It also is complicating the cut-throat competition among the three networks.

Brushing snowflakes from his hair, Joe Shaffer, program manager of KMPH, Fresno-Visalia, says on a visit to the set that Operation Prime Time was born at a meeting of independent stations in San Francisco two years ago.

The initial venture last May was "Testimony of Two Men," from the novel by Taylor Caldwell. Did it do the job? Shaffer answers, "Any time an independent station gets double-digit ratings you have to be satisfied."

More than 80 stations, many affiliated with the

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# ABC again leads race for network ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC regained first place in the networks' battle for the prime time television audience the week ending April 9. The network claimed the week's five most-watched shows.

At the top of the A. C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings was the annual Academy Awards show, which ABC said drew an audience of more than 70 million, greater than for any previous Oscars telecast.

ABC, thanks to the strong showing at the top, took over first place in the network standings from CBS, No. 1 the week before after 10 weeks in a row in first for ABC.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.8, followed by CBS at 18.7 and NBC at 17.9. NBC now has finished third the last six weeks. The networks calculate the overall ratings to mean in an average prime time minutes, 20.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

NBC's best was a Sunday night movie, "A Family Upside Down" with a rating of 23.5.

Oscars show was 36.3, rating of 36.3 representing 26.5 million homes, means 36.3 percent of the 31.1 or 22.7 million homes in the country with TV tuned to at least part of the program.

CBS had three shows at the bottom of the ratings and "Cher Special," and NBC had two. An 28.8 or 19.5 million, all NBC. "Big Event, ABC; Movie, "Family Upside Down," 24.7 or 18 million, and "Project 66, CBS' "Maude" No. 67, 23.3 or 17 million.

"Chuck Barris Rah Rah," both NBC; "Amazing on NBC No. 68 and "CBS Spider Man," 22.8 and Reports' Monday evening 16.6 million, CBS, and "M-A-S-H," CBS.

"Harvey Korman Show," and "Charlie's Angels," ABC, all 22.5 million.

Here are the week's ABC, and "Charlie's Top 10 shows: ABC, all 22.5 million.

"50th Annual Academy and 16.4 million, both Awards Show," with a CBS.



**A MIDLAND CONCERT** by the U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will be presented April 28 in Alamo Junior High School auditorium under auspices of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Free tickets for the event may be picked up at the chamber offices, 211 N. Colorado St., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

## Jazz clubs battle over fees

By HOLLIE I. WEST  
The Washington Post

What does it take to make a jazz club work? Cocountry, a lot of jazz entrepreneurs would like to know the answer.

The average life span of a jazz room in most cities is less than five years under the best cir-

ed primarily according to booking agent Pete Lambros, because too many performers had radically increased their fees — in the last 18 months. Lambros claims that the fee of one musician, whom he declines to identify, shot from \$4,500 to \$7,500. "It's very difficult to run a jazz club suc-

what will sell.

**BUT IT'S HARD** to ignore economic realities. Says Taylor: "The inflation of the last year has caught up with everything. It's difficult to maintain a pure jazz club. Since the oil embargo in 1974, costs have doubled for groups to travel or to maintain utilities in a club. It's even hard to bring in groups for everyone, but popularity didn't increase for everyone."

cover and a two-drink minimum.

**SANDY'S JAZZ REVIVAL**, in suburban Boston, takes an unusual approach to stay in business — it closes during the winter months when business is slow.

But many club owners think jazz rooms will have to take the route of the most successful pop rooms like the Cellar Door in Washington, an Amazingrace in Evanston, the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco or the Bottom Line in New York — book a variety of jazz, folk and pop, and bring in groups for no more than three nights at a time.

is under what circumstances. Jack Whittemore, who manages Je-Coy Tyner, Stan Getz, Ron Carter and others, thinks the picture isn't as dark as it seems.

Maybe it isn't, but everything points to club owners having to book a variety of artists, including established performers who have slipped in popularity but retain their artistry. And everyone, for the moment at least, will have to tighten his belt.

### ENTERTAINMENT

circumstances. Club owners find that most fans aren't consistent in their loyalties, and jazz performers now yearn to earn the fees of pop musicians. Add the backdrop of this country's current economic inflation and you've got big problems.

Lately the situation seems to be worsening. The Showboat Lounge in Silver Spring, Md., closed after a little less than two years of operation. La Bastille in Houston closed recently. The Jazz Workshop and Paul's Mall, companion rooms in Boston's downtown, anticipated mid-month closings.

**JOE SEGAL**, owner of the Jazz Showcase in Chicago, says he's trying to hang on for a few more weeks until what he hopes will be a spring customer boomlet. And there have been other club closings in Miami, Salt Lake City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Raleigh, Seattle, Denver, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Santa Fe.

Paradoxically, cities such as Los Angeles and New Orleans are experiencing an upsurge in jazz club activity. And the New York jazz scene is the best in the country. New clubs — all over Manhattan and adjoining boroughs — featuring avant-garde jazz are doing well alongside older rooms programming established musicians.

cessfully unless you have a great many marquee names," says Fred Taylor, co-owner of the Jazz Workshop, "and these marquee names cost too much money now. Many of them, like Herbie Hancock, Weather Report and Freddie Hubbard have gone on to enormous popularity. They don't want to, and don't have to, play clubs anymore."

**SOME ARTISTS** (or their booking agents) pit clubs against each other in bidding competition, with the losing club left dangling. That's the case in Chicago. Segal says his club has lost many commercially viable performers to Cafe American, which is operated by Holiday Inn in a downtown motel.

"They pay more than I do," explains Segal, "and musicians get to stay at the motel. They've also taken my older, established fans."

He encounters additional competition from Park West, a theater that books performers for one-night engagements. "They had Freddie Hubbard last Friday and he just knocked out Milt Jackson, who was here for a week," moans Segal.

Segal, who's been promoting jazz for 30 years, contends that most entrepreneurs pushing jazz today aren't dedicated to music — only booking

using — and transporting — instruments because of electronics. And some musicians insist on traveling with their own sound systems. Both practices put additional burdens on club expenses.

Taylor's club tried to solve its problems by moving to larger quarters. He wanted to convert an old theater to a cabaret format seating 650. But a city building code prevented him from converting to more than 350 seats. Meanwhile, the lease expired on the first room, which held only 200. So now he'll focus on promoting concerts.

Lambros estimates that a club would need at least 300 seats to make a regular profit. He figures that on the basis of generally charging a \$5

**'Fiesta' to end month**

**ODESSA** — Fiesta del Arte, Odessa's annual art and crafts festival, is scheduled April 29 and 30.

The popular event, co-sponsored by the Odessa Rehabilitation Center and the Fiesta del Arte Guild, will be held, as in past years, in Ector County Coliseum.

Several dozen of the top artists and artisans of Texas, New Mexico and other parts of the Southwest will have booths at the show. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 29, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 30.

**Infection indicated**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Larry Flynt, owner of the pornographic Hustler magazine, is still suffering from a fever that suggests further abdominal infection, his Emory University Hospital doctors say.

Flynt, who remains in serious condition, and Lawrenceville attorney Gene Reeves Jr. were gunned down on March 6 as they returned to the courthouse during Flynt's trial on distributing obscene materials.

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DAVID CARRADINE IN  
**CANNONBALL**

# Short-haired Dixie woman spreads news of antique business

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — In antiques, there are experts on Chippendale, experts on Chinese armorial porcelain, experts on dollhouse chairs and so on down to the experts on 18th-century brass keyholes. But Gray Boone — a short-haired southerner with the biggest antique diamond ring you ever saw supported on one finger — is the expert on the whole \$4-billion (her figure) antique business itself.

"Her newspaper has lots of color and extensive coverage. It really covers antique news in depth, rather than the shallow approach of some of the other antiques tabloids. The other well-known ones in the field are Antiques Trader, a weekly with a high circulation and a great number of classified ads; Collector's News, American Collector and Spinning Wheel."

She is editor and publisher of *Antique Monthly*, a 72-page newspaper with a paid (\$11 a year) circulation of 100,000, probably the largest in the field. The newspaper covers the art, artifacts and antiques of the 19th century and earlier — as though the world ended in 1900. Even Victorian objects are treated as not quite up to snuff.

Boone does very little actual writing for either the "Gray Letter" or *Antique Monthly*. Executive editor is Kellee Reinhart, a bright, hard-working 26-year-old journalist. She and Anita Mason do most of the research, editing and writing for both. "But Gray reads every page of the newspaper and every word of the 'Gray Letter' before either goes out. Though she's our corporate symbol, so to speak, she does contribute a great deal. Of course, she's in London, New York and all over so much, she really knows what's going on," says Reinhart.

Boone also puts out the weekly, chatty, insider's "Gray Letter," a newsletter circulating (for \$55 a year) to those who can't wait to read it in the paper. A recent letter, for instance, told about the sale at Phillips auction house in New York where Charles Dorman, curator at Philadelphia Independence Historical Park, found a rare desk. The desk, Dorman believes, is the only one of 30 made in 1790 for Congress Hall (in Independence Hall) to come on the market. Boone's newsletter quotes him as saying: "I will publicly jump off the tower of Independence Hall if I'm wrong about this desk."

Like most journalists whose expertise comes from on-the-job training, neither Boone nor Reinhart claims expert knowledge of antiques. Reinhart says "We're not antique experts, we're generalists. Though I'm always surprised, walking through shows, at how much specific knowledge she has."

Boone, 39, is a prime example of the Scarlett O'Hara tradition in southern women — hard-working, good-looking, fast-thinking, slow-talking and, above all, quick-calculating. She knows everybody who is or isn't anybody in the antique business, but she likes well-known names, old and new, and is good at dropping them (and picking them up). She's also a warm, charming woman who answers hard questions in an honest, straightforward manner. And she's young, trim and brave enough to wear harem pants to the State Department's buffet for donors to the Diplomatic Reception Rooms (to the expressed pleasure of Clement Conger, chairman of State's antique collection).

Boone recently organized the Decorative Arts Trust, with the help of Dewey Lee Curtis, curator of Pennsbury Manor, Morrisville, Pa.; Richard Howland of the Smithsonian and Charles Wall, recently retired as director of Mount Vernon. The trust is set up to provide a national speakers' bureau, regional forums, lecture series and, eventually, to provide a computerized registry for decorative arts objects.

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In 11 years, starting out as a housewife with three children and a bad antiques habit, she has put together a remarkable number of enterprises, both nonprofit and thank-you-very-profitable-indeed, based on antiques.

"Collections could be logged with us. Someone in a historic house in Texas with a Maine tilt-top table could find someone in Maine who was looking for such a table. It would also be a grand way to hunt down stolen items," Boone said at lunch during one of her brief visits to Washington.

She recently went to Great Britain as troop leader to 85 antique dealers who went to learn not only why British prices for antiques are so high but also where to research the pieces they already have paid for. The trip was not the most profitable of the Boone enterprises. "We had hoped for 100, but prices are so high in England now, and currency fluctuates so much, that the trip wasn't as popular as we'd hoped. Starting now, I wouldn't try to organize it again," she said.

Boone's husband, James, on the other hand, collects newspapers — 23 in 10 years at last count, including the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News, their home paper. His father, Buford Boone, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for his editorial criticizing Gov. George Wallace for trying to keep a black student from enrolling in the University of Alabama. The elder Boone, a native of Macon, Ga., had quite a time with the ensuing strikes, boycotts and other expressions of displeasure with his stand. In 1968, he sold the Tuscaloosa paper to his son, who had been publisher of a newspaper in Suffolk, Va. Gray and James Boone met and married in Baytown, Texas, her hometown, when he was working on a newspaper there.

Once a year, Boone assembles a seminar at New York's posh Pierre Hotel with a group of experts who know as much about the business of antiques as anybody (\$125 tuition for the two-day program). There were 225 people registered for this year's seminar, but the whole Chicago contingent was snowed in at the airport and never made it.

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The subject of the legendary figure of horror fiction arose during Ceausescu's appearance at the National Press Club here last week.

He was asked what he thought of American tourists invading his land to visit Count Dracula's castle in Transylvania, a mountainous region in central and northwest Romania.

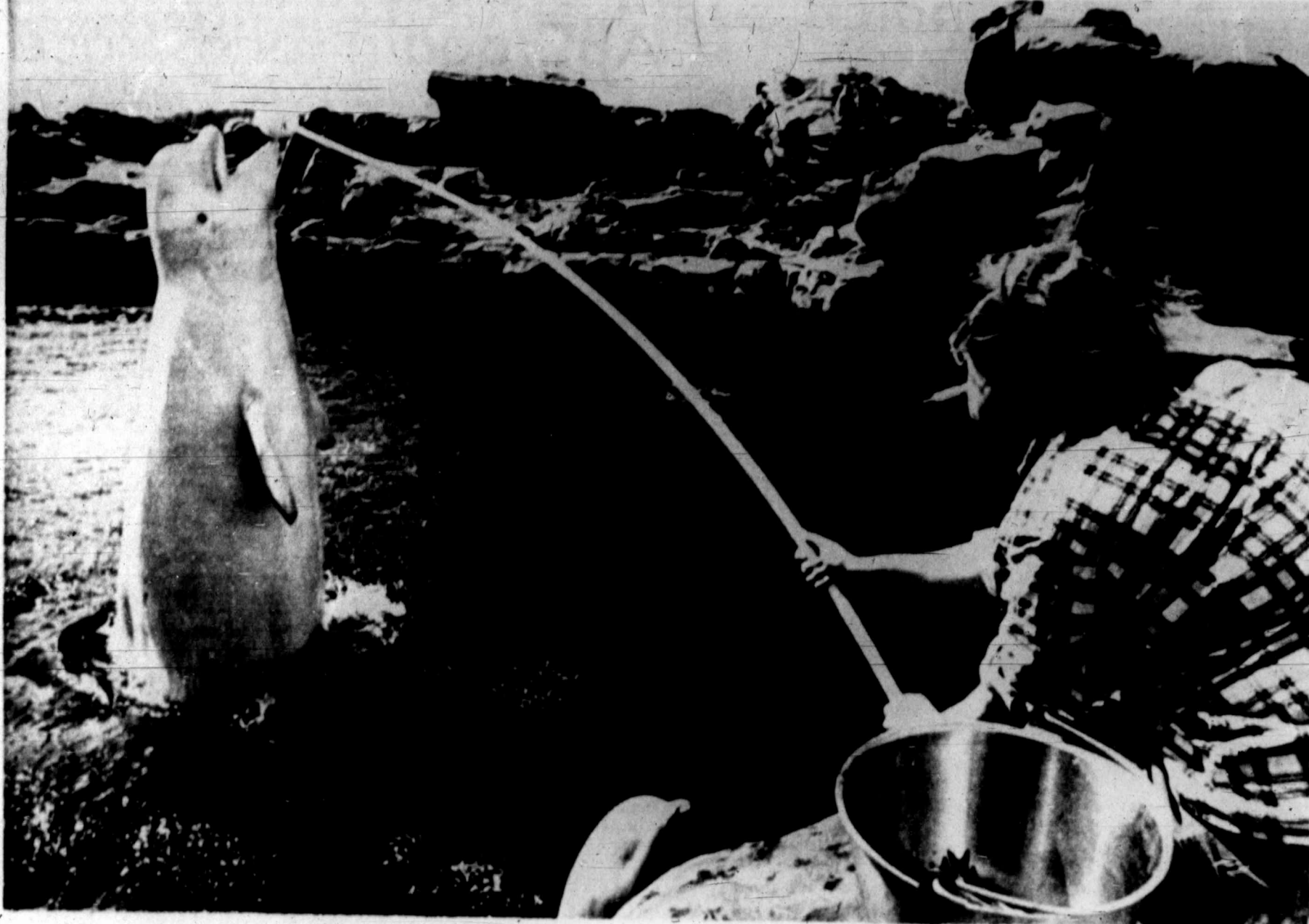
"In the first place, the communist chief of state replied, Dracula was no count. He was a commoner.

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"He was a leader of the struggle of the Romanian people against the yoke of the Ottoman Empire," he said. "It is true he was tough on our enemies and those who had committed treason. But he was very kind and mild to the people and fought for their freedom."

During Ceausescu's state visit here, there have been protests at the White House by Hungarian-Americans about what they say is a lack of human rights accorded that minority in Transylvania, which touches Hungary's border. Both countries are members of the Soviet bloc, with Romania considered by Western observers as the most repressive internally while being allowed the most freedom to vary from the Soviet position on foreign affairs.

Gray Boone in her antebellum mansion in Tuscaloosa, Ala., fitting home for the editor-publisher of *Antique Monthly*.



DIANE FUSCO, zookeeper at the Minnesota Zoological Garden at Apple Valley, teaches tricks to one of the zoo's Beluga whales. The whale jumps up and touches a lure on a pole to win a fish reward. The \$30-million zoo is scheduled to open May 22. (AP Laserphoto)

# Black-robed judges act as sole referees of courtroom justice

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Think of the word, think of what it implies, all of what it implies: judge.

Somebody society retains out of its best instincts, and in fear of its worst, to settle its limitless differences, violent or otherwise. Somebody to — judge.

It would be difficult indeed to conjure up Superior Court Judge Wilfred Diana presiding over an Anglo-Saxon moot in a helmet with cow horns sticking out of it. But such are his forebearers. Lawgivers are born and die. The law lives.

Thousands of judges and lawyers over the centuries have contributed anonymous decisions and arguments to form a continuum that is infinitely varied but also unchanging. Ours is a society of which the law is the fundament. It is a law of precedent. If so-and-so ruled such-and-such in North Dakota in 1937, we might consider it today in New Jersey. There are now computer banks so programmed that if a judge wants all the relevant decisions on a type of case, he has only to ask that a button be pushed, and the printout will be sent him.

Neither Blackstone, however, nor Warren Burger nor a computer set the legal code of Judge Diana in his courtroom on the ground floor of the mausoleum-white limestone courthouse in this suburban county seat. He made his own and pasted it on the copper shade of the light on the rim of his bench. His five points read:

"Patience  
"Count to 10  
"Let lawyers try their own cases.  
"Be courteous to litigants, attorneys and spectators.  
"Don't take anything personally."  
"An assistant once added a sixth commandment: "Be kind to law clerks."

Whatever else one may say about New Jersey — and forget the sobriquet "Jersey justice" — its law system is of an enviable high order. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Hughes has warned that this quality may be eroded if judicial salaries are not increased. It is an issue elsewhere in the nation — what price justice? And what does cost have to do with the quality of it? Consider then, Wilfred Diana.

Perhaps it says something about the dignity of the black robe and the bench that you don't notice how small a man he is — 5 feet 4, 125 pounds. It does say something about him, however, that in high school in nearby Plainfield he was the state javelin champion. On a cold, wet June day at Rutgers Stadium, David took on a squad of Goliaths at the state meet, including the latest in a long line of behemoths from a family that had kept Springfield High in trophies for almost a generation, and beat them all with a toss of 185 feet.

"I wanted to win," he says.

He had loved football as a boy, but a fall from a high bar had cost him the function of a kidney. Doctors said no to contact sports. "So I took up track ... the javelin."

He was a leader of the people in high school, student council president senior year, winner of the DAR's citizenship award. He went on to Colgate, boxing intramurally once beyond parental eyesight and graduating Phi Beta and magna cum laude.

He went on to Harvard Law School where he gained an impression that not everyone admired lawyers.

"The legal profession probably really does have a higher percentage who don't observe the ethics, but it certainly doesn't have a corner," he says today. "A doctor delivers your first child, and you think he's a god. But you meet your lawyer in a context of antagonism and conflict. Suits, divorces, criminal charges. Who's going to get mad at a zoo keeper? But there's an old adage in law that every client is a potential enemy."

Isn't a judge a zoo keeper? A judicial grin and no comment for an answer.

On graduation, he joined his father, specializing in trial work. The father, son of an immigrant Italian gardener, had put himself through Fordham Law School.

"I thought trial counsel was to law as surgeon to medicine. But the older I got, I realized there is no justification for that. Some of the best are never in court. One exception is criminal law. The rules are different, and the guy who comes in sporadically is doing an injustice to his client."

Diana married, and the day his wife gave birth to their first born he went down to the post office and bought a \$100 bond. "Like most immigrant families, I realized education comes first."

While he was municipal prosecutor in Plainfield, community pressure from blacks caused police to remove shotguns from above patrol car windshields and put them in the trunks. During a disturbance, a cop went to the trunk for his shotgun. He was beaten to death before he got there. Some people say Diana never forgot that.

He talked about race in another context, a case he was trying of a black accused of killing a white in a tavern holdup.

"All the ethnic groups that have come to America have eventually been assimilated. But not the blacks. I can see why they're angry and resentful. But I don't know what part ghetto deprivation plays in this defendant's crime. I don't know if it is in his genes. I don't know how you could find out. But none of it means you go out and shoot somebody to take his money. There are a lot of blacks who don't have money who haven't shot somebody to get it.

"I had a woman the other day who told the probation officer she came from a wealthy family, had been educated at a good college and had all the advantages. She was convicted of dealing in dope and guns. She probably thought she'd get off with probation. But I sentenced her to three to five years. I told her that her crime, given her background, showed she needed a far more severe lesson than just probation. Later I learned she may have had incestuous relations with her father during childhood. If I had known an extenuating circumstance like this, I would have reconsidered her sentence. It shows there might have been some cause for what she did.

"But I don't have much patience with killers."

Diana came to the bench in 1974 as part of an effort to bring younger men to the bench. (He was born in 1931 and soon got his nickname "Wink" because his even tinier self, then, reminded someone of "Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod.")

It's ego enforcing. Anybody who tells you differently is a goddam liar. The esteem in the community. I'm Judge Diana."

"But not in your family. Your wife doesn't think you're a better lover. Your spendthrift teen-age daughter asks 'Daddy, why did you become a judge? Now you can't buy us what you used to.'"

"My wife is now working for the first time since our marriage. After settling a suit for a couple of million, you say to yourself 'Gee, I could have earned those \$150,000 legal fees.' But you also say to yourself 'you made a commitment. Now the state has a commitment to make to me.' Viz, the pay increases Hughes said should go to the bench."

It costs \$100,000 a year to keep Judge Diana on his bench. He is one of four judges in Somerset County. He has a secretary and a clerk to whom he is kind to the point of jogging with him after hours. It is one of his few recreations. The tyranny of time allows few others.

"I take home reading every night. Stacks of it. Weekends, too. The state says I have to be on the bench at least 25 hours a week, but that's just the beginning. I may spend a whole day with opposing lawyers in chambers trying to narrow the issues, resolving conflicts. I get no credit for that time even though it may mean a quicker settlement when we get into court."

"Then there's the calendar. Every Monday we have a list of 60 items for the week. That means calling up lawyers to have them ready. And the witnesses. Then a lawyer says he can't make it on Wednesday, and you have to call up everyone and reschedule. The public has no idea how much prearrangement this requires. They have a toothache, and the dentist lets them in right away. They have a suit and can't understand why it's not tried immediately. Well, when you have 60 cases in a week you can't get everybody to drop everything at once, so you get delays, and everyone complains about jumps in the courts."

The life of a sitting judge is not one of abstract contemplation. Decisions, great or trivial, come at him from all sides. In moments of decision, Diana often bows his head, spreads his fingers along his temples frizzy with graying hair, then patiently rules. His word, pending appeal, is law.

It is because of this fact, that Wink Diana is not who he is, that his entrance into court through the heavy wooden door from his inner sanctum causes everyone in the amphitheater-like room to rise. It is respect for ourselves, our laws. "His honor" is really society's, on loan.

What is a human being beneath the robes is concealed, as it should be. But it's there.

The judge has had the kidney he damaged as a child removed. "Things like that make you realize how mortal we are. One snap, poof! and we're gone."

Is this a desirable insight in a trial judge?

"Maybe," he said.  
Not long ago the mother of a black man Diana had sentenced to life in prison appeared in his court to testify in a related case. Her hate for the judge could almost be felt.  
"I always felt sorry for her," Diana said later. "She's borne an inordinate responsibility in raising the family. Sure, she's resentful. I represent what in society she would consider unfair. I don't think my skin is very thick."  
Perhaps not, but the robes are. A black cloth armor of respect and the expectation of justice rendered. Yet Wink Diana does not see them as wraps of infallibility. "We're all the

result of prejudices developed by our own lives."

Yet he says he has a great deal of confidence in people who say they can make a decision without prejudice.

"You'd rather have people who are alert, who read papers and know what's going on in their community than clods who don't. I don't think there's one person in a thousand who'll say he believes everything he reads in the press. Anyway, they say we have the best system of justice in the world, the jury system. Okay, then why don't we use it? Give the jury everything. Let it all hang out."

This is not a majority view, he concedes.

Diana, like any judge, is aware that there are other judges, the appeals courts, looking over his shoulder. This neither inhibits him nor prompts him to pass the buck. He is the man on the spot, the referee, and the buck, for the moment at least, stops at his bench. The sometimes sorry parade that passes through his courtroom might incline him to cynicism, but it hasn't. It can work the other way. The more of mankind you see, the deeper your understanding for it.

In these quiet courtrooms, the animal outbursts of our baser selves meet what we hope is our better selves: Reason. Analysis. Discourse. Judgment.

Assuming perfectibility is yet to come, there may be misjudgment. Undoubtedly will be. Yet these quiet rooms are our best hope and last defense.

"Oyez. The court will now rise, the Honorable Judge Diane presiding ..."

# Dracula defended

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**A DOG NAMED "Tucker"** is inoculated against rabies Saturday at Greenwood by Midland veterinarian Dr. Henry A. Tillett. Sort of consoling the 2-year-old patient is the dog's companion-keeper, Deonna Dean, 10, of Greenwood. Tucker and other pets got their rabies shots in a move to ward off a rabies threat in the community.

Several skunks and ground squirrels, suspected of being rabid, have died there in recent weeks. And one boy who was bitten by a possibly rabid squirrel has undergone anti-rabies treatment. In the background is Pat Anderson of Greenwood.

### Indian demonstrators protest placement of radioactive devices

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Protesters chanting "CIA leave India!" and "Jimmy Carter — Shame, Shame!" demonstrated Saturday in front of the U.S. Embassy as Indian reaction grew to reports that the American intelligence agency planted nuclear-powered spy devices in the Himalayan Mountains in the 1960s. Prime Minister Morarji Desai said he was ordering a "detailed inquiry."

Chandran delivered a speech and called for massive protests throughout the country. "We are sure the young people of the United States who fought against the Nixon administration along with the people of Vietnam are with us," said Chandran, of the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India.

"There was nothing alarming about it," Desai told reporters. He asked why something that happened more than 10 years ago should still frighten people.

"So far I have not got the full facts of the case," he said. "I am holding a detailed inquiry about this matter."

### Israeli forces accused of delaying repatriation

By ALY MAHMOUD Associated Press Writer

BAZOURIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — A refugee relief officer accused Israeli occupation forces Saturday of impeding rapid repatriation of southern Lebanese villagers who fled during the Israeli invasion. Her charge was echoed in newspaper reports in the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

agency Wafa said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat discussed "ways of bolstering Palestinian forces in south Lebanon" with his top military aides. It gave no details.

Some 220,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians fled their homes when Israel invaded. More than 100,000 are believed to have returned.

More than 100 carloads of refugees and furniture waiting for Israeli clearance jammed the dusty alleyway leading to this occupied town, 10 miles north of the Israeli border and three miles inland from the Mediterranean port of Tyre.

"People feel insecure," said Donia Mrowe, president of a Muslim refugee relief society. "They are eager to return to their homes, but the Israelis are not helping."

Reporters in the south said some refugee families were delayed up to a full day at Israeli checkpoints elsewhere.

Shafiq Hassan, a 38-year-old housewife, sat with her three children on the ground here and implored: "Please tell these (Israeli) men we have been waiting here 18 hours. My children are hungry and tired."

An Israeli soldier told reporters that refugees were streaming into Bazouriyeh at an average of 2,500 a day.

"We are only doing our duty," he said. "We can't allow (Palestinian) terrorists to sneak into these areas again, posing as refugees."

In Beirut, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Pinochet also fears potentially damaging evidence in the hands of the United States in connection with the 1976 murder in Washington of exiled Socialist Orlando Letelier.

### Leader yields under pressure

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet appears to be softening the face of his military government. In a series of recent moves, he allowed an important critic to come home, freed political prisoners and named a civilian to run his Cabinet.

The 62-year-old army general is acting, in part, under public pressure from the air force commander, Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the governing junta.

An early morning curfew was lifted for pedestrians, although auto traffic still is prohibited between 2 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

Former Socialist politician and vice president of the Bank of State Carlos Lazo Frias, serving a 30-year sentence for treason and sedition, was freed and sent into exile in France.

Christian Democratic leader Jaime Castillo was allowed to come home after 19 months in exile in Caracas, Venezuela, and the government said it would consider requests from other exiles to return.

—Pinochet announced that all persons still in jail because of "past political events" will be allowed to go into exile.

—The timetable for writing a new constitution was moved up by at least a year, with the constitutional commission to complete its draft by May 21 and the junta to approve it by the end of the year. It is then to be submitted to a plebiscite, in 1979 or 1980.

—U.S. diplomat Edvard Mezhvinsky was invited to Chile to talk to Pinochet and other officials as a step toward restoring contact between the regime and a United Nations working group on human rights, which prepared several highly critical reports on Chile.

—Sergio Fernandez, lawyer and former controller-general, was named interior minister and chief of the Cabinet as part of a plan to bring more civilians into the top ranks of government. Three other civilians also replaced military men in the Cabinet.

However, a number of restrictions imposed after the overthrow and death of Allende have not been touched, including denial of political and labor freedoms and self-censorship of the press.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
SEALED Proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council Members of the City of Midland, Texas will be received in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 9:30 a.m. on the 15 day of May 1978 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on the same day for the furnishing of all labor tools, materials and equipment required to perform improvements designated as "Hogan Park Golf Course Clubhouse Construction" and all work incidental and necessary thereto to be located within the geographical boundaries of City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as per the plans and specifications for such improvements now on file at the office of Parks and Recreation Planning Associates, Inc., 1307 E. 39th Street, Austin, Texas 78723. A planned deposit of \$10 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. Planned deposits will be refunded to those persons submitting bids.

Any bids received after 9:30 a.m. the day of bid opening shall be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Hogan Park Golf Course Clubhouse Construction, Project P-99". All proposals must be submitted on the form furnished with the specifications. Any bid submitted in any other form will be considered irregular and will be returned to the bidder without receiving consideration by the Mayor and City Council Members. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bidder's bond issued by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the City of Midland, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid made payable to the City of Midland, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract to build the improvements in accordance with the plans and specifications and will furnish the required insurance and the amount of 100% of the Contract Price.

Hids of proposals will be considered on the basis of cost, the bidder's financial responsibility, his equipment, his past performance in completing similar work. The City of Midland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or proposals, to waive technicalities and to make any investigation deemed necessary of the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications.

City of Midland  
By: J. W. McCullough  
City Secretary  
(April 18, 1978)

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By: J. W. McCullough  
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(April 18, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, L. B. J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 A.M. on May 11, 1978 covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Midland, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.

**COM-416 THE COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS PROPOSES TO LEASE 90 sq. ft. net storage space for the period 8/1/78 to 8/31/79.**

(April 18, 1978)

## Push for Rhodesian peace falters

By BARRY SCHWEID

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The U.S.-British drive for a Rhodesian settlement faltered Saturday over new demands by guerrilla leaders for a larger role in any transition government to black majority rule.

other obviously disappointed U.S. officials said they concerned the composition of a governing council and the police force during a transition.

ment to alter its stand. The guerrillas, based in black-ruled African nations bordering Rhodesia, have been waging a 5 1/2-year war to oust Smith's white government. Their decision to negotiate directly with Smith represented a dramatic change of heart and was the principal goal of the Vance-Owen mission. Washington

and London say no lasting settlement is possible without the guerrillas. Smith and his moderate partners — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, The Rev. Ndabingi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau — have not said they will attend a new conference organized by Britain and the United States.

The demands produced "substantial disagreement" at a final meeting here between Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen. U.S. officials acknowledged.

On the issue of a police force, the United States and Britain envisioned appointment of a new police commissioner but giving the existing 8,000-strong police force prime responsibility for internal security. Nkomo and Mugabe want their men integrated into the police force.

He met briefly with newsmen after his tour with Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

Earlier in the day, Nkomo and Mugabe agreed to attend an all-party conference with Rhodesia's new biracial interim government. But their demands are likely to make Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his black moderate partners even more reluctant than they have been to talk with the guerrillas.

Smith and his three partners signed an agreement March 3 to bring about black majority rule by the end of the year, retaining certain safeguards for whites. The guerrillas, excluded from that pact, have called it a sellout of black interests.

O'Neill, at a Houston news conference, said, "Politicians live in glass houses. The news media prefers sensationalism, the kind of stories that publishers know will sell more newspapers and that others know that more people will watch on television."

Mugabe told The Associated Press: "There has been progress from our point of view. Whether the British and Americans think so, I don't know. But we still think that the surest way to victory is going to be military and that it is the best solution."

Vance and Owen travel to the Rhodesian capital Monday for talks with Smith and other officials of the interim government. But first they will fly Sunday to the South African capital of Pretoria in an attempt to enlist South Africa's help in pressuring the Rhodesian govern-

ment to alter its stand. The guerrillas, based in black-ruled African nations bordering Rhodesia, have been waging a 5 1/2-year war to oust Smith's white government. Their decision to negotiate directly with Smith represented a dramatic change of heart and was the principal goal of the Vance-Owen mission. Washington

But first they will fly Sunday to the South African capital of Pretoria in an attempt to enlist South Africa's help in pressuring the Rhodesian govern-

The diner and another car of the Rome-bound train — the "Arrow of the Laguna" — fell 90 feet from the tracks down an embankment. The windows were smashed and the car bodies bent.

## 41 killed in collision of passenger trains

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — A Venice-Rome express and another packed passenger train collided head-on in a rainstorm Saturday and police reported 41 persons were killed.

The diner and another car of the Rome-bound train — the "Arrow of the Laguna" — fell 90 feet from the tracks down an embankment. The windows were smashed and the car bodies bent.

They said 120 victims were taken to hospitals, many in serious condition. Rescue workers dug through the twisted wreckage in knee deep mud to recover the bodies.

The dining car was full when the trains smashed together.

Authorities said the early afternoon collision 19 miles south of this central Italian city apparently occurred when a northbound train left its tracks and was hit by the southbound Rome express, which was traveling an estimated 66 mph. The tracks were said to have been loosened by the heavy rains.

The train from Bari, on the Adriatic Sea, usually moves north along the coast past Ancona and turns inland to travel northwest through Bologna to Milan. But because of a bridge collapse on the Adriatic line, the ill-fated train was routed through Florence and then north toward Bologna.

At first it was reported that the express jumped its tracks and smashed onto the other train, which was headed to Milan from the southern city of Bari.

The eight-car train from Venice had stopped in Bologna 15 minutes before the crash.

## O'Neill denies tales of Park relationship

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Saturday he had never had any conversation with Tongsun Park concerning "anything to do with Korea, and any talks I had with him never lasted more than two to five minutes."

and London say no lasting settlement is possible without the guerrillas. Smith and his moderate partners — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, The Rev. Ndabingi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau — have not said they will attend a new conference organized by Britain and the United States.

O'Neill, at a Houston news conference, said, "Politicians live in glass houses. The news media prefers sensationalism, the kind of stories that publishers know will sell more newspapers and that others know that more people will watch on television."

and London say no lasting settlement is possible without the guerrillas. Smith and his moderate partners — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, The Rev. Ndabingi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau — have not said they will attend a new conference organized by Britain and the United States.

He met briefly with newsmen after his tour with Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

had agreed on this approach and he felt such action would be taken soon.

After visiting the medical complex, O'Neill said he would do everything possible to see that money is made available for the project.

Funding for the Children's Nutritional Laboratory now is under consideration by the House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees on Agriculture.

He met briefly with newsmen after his tour with Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

If supported by the committees, the appropriations will be included in a bill to be reviewed by both houses of Congress in early May.

O'Neill was asked about a document purported to describe his request that Koreans provide 1974 campaign funds to some congressmen who were friendly with the Massachusetts Democrat, who later was to become house speaker.

In addition, a discussion is planned regarding Hungarian participation in the seventh annual Texas Folklife Festival.

O'Neill said that the signatures on the document were false and the implications were untrue.

For more information, persons may get in touch with Michael J. Balint, president of the San Antonio association, at 512-227-8119. His address is 201 N. St. Mary's St., San Antonio, Texas 78205.

The news conference lasted only about 20 minutes when the speaker said that he needed to catch a plane back to Washington.

The other stabbing occurred at 11 p.m. Friday in a bar in the 800 block of East Texas Avenue. Police said Rolando R. Chambers, 22, of 301 S. Clay St. told them he and another man were playing pool and got into an argument.

The speaker said that there was a general feeling in Congress that Social Security money should be funneled out of the general fund, perhaps as much as \$6 billion. The Democratic Caucus, he said,

## Boy builds bawdy house

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — You might say Benny Holguin's sense of history is a little different from the rest of his seventh-grade classmates.

While they built sugar-cube and Popsicle-stick replicas of pueblos and windmills for the Struggs Junior High history fair, 14-year-old Holguin built a bawdy house.

"It's a brothel," whispered one of the judges. "But we made him remove the pictures."

Benny constructed a scale model of a turn-of-the-century home akin to La Grange's infamous Chicken Ranch and furnished it with red lights and demonstrative pictures — well suited, shall we say, to the brothel's atmosphere.

Benny's brothel was named the best seventh-grade project in the show and will go on display April 21, along with 29 other first-place projects, at the LBJ Library in Austin.

"I wanted to do something different from the other kids," said Benny, a shy youngster who was honored with a plaque. He said the project — a gray, two-story structure with white trim, a red roof and sugar-cube chimney — took about two weeks to build.

Benny said he's "not really sure" where he got the idea. But he added, for the sake of his relieved teachers, that it didn't come from school.

## Association slates statewide picnic

BASTROP — All persons of Hungarian descent are invited to the first statewide picnic, hosted by the San Antonio Hungarian Association, May 7 at the Circle D Resort here.

Gary Kent Bartay, state chairman, said the all-day event will include swimming, fishing, golf, basketball and tennis, plus a noon meal of Hungarian food.

In addition, a discussion is planned regarding Hungarian participation in the seventh annual Texas Folklife Festival.

For more information, persons may get in touch with Michael J. Balint, president of the San Antonio association, at 512-227-8119. His address is 201 N. St. Mary's St., San Antonio, Texas 78205.

## Separate stabbings hospitalize two men

Two Midland men were in Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday night, as the result of separate stabbing incidents.

Guillermo Martinez, 22, of 942 N. Dallas St., was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit after he was stabbed early Saturday in the right side and front of the chest.

Midland police said they found Martinez lying on the driveway of a drive-in restaurant in the 1800 block of East Front Avenue.

Later Saturday morning, police said, they arrested a 37-year-old Midland man in connection with the stabbing.

The other stabbing occurred at 11 p.m. Friday in a bar in the 800 block of East Texas Avenue. Police said Rolando R. Chambers, 22, of 301 S. Clay St. told them he and another man were playing pool and got into an argument.

Chambers reportedly told police the other man suddenly pulled a knife and stabbed him in the lower chest. Officers said Chambers told them the man tried to stab him again, then dropped the knife and fled. Chambers was listed Saturday in satisfactory condition.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE SALE OF A 2.156 TRACT OF LAND... EAST MIDLAND ADDITION...

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EXCELLENT POSITION available with INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY. Individual will file all reports to the Railroad Commission and other regulatory bodies. Texas and New Mexico production. Salary to \$1200. FEE PAID. Call Billie. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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You must be at least 18 years of age. Starting pay for any of these positions is \$2.65 per hour.  
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**BARTENDER OR MANAGEMENT COUPLE**  
to operate private supper club in Ft. Stockton, Texas. Good salary & possible lease agreement. Bartending experience is necessary. Call Hans Schluger, 915-336-8521.

**FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT**  
Big T Family Restaurant is expanding. No food service experience needed. Excellent company benefits. Profit sharing. Must be willing to relocate in New Mexico West Texas area. Send resume to Mr. Paul, P.O. Box 124, Roswell, N.M. 89751

**PIER #1**  
Needs hard working, dependable person for day time hours. Will also be hiring part-time summer help soon. Apply at 1215 N. Midkiff.

### Supervisory Opportunities

Texas Instruments in Midland has the following openings:

#### Manufacturing Supervisor

Supervise 25 to 35 direct labor operators and repair technicians in calculator assembly line operations. Requires background in supervision, ability to direct and motivate people and to plan and control high volume production.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM. Or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager / P. O. Box 6448, Dept. 6629 / Midland, TX 79701.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### AMINOIL USA INC. Gas Engineers

Aminoil USA Inc., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc., has openings for 2 qualified professional engineers:

**GAS ENGINEER - Oklahoma City Division Office.** Position requires degree in Chemical, Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering with 5-10 years proven experience in gas process or refinery process engineering.

**GAS ENGINEER - Tioga, North Dakota.** Requires degree in Chemical, Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering with 0-2 years experience in gas process or refinery process engineering.

Both openings are a result of continued expansion of our gas processing operations. We provide excellent salaries commensurate with experience, liberal benefits and excellent opportunity for professional growth and development.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:-  
**DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT**  
**AMINOIL USA INC.**  
Aero Meridian Towers, No. 603  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

### Technical Opportunities

Texas Instruments in Midland has the following openings:

#### Product Engineer

Responsibility for sustaining engineering on high volume calculator assembly line. Emphasis on yield, scrap reduction, cost reduction and process improvements. Interface with design engineering on producibility and model start-up. Electrical engineering background and experience.

#### Product Engineer Technician

Engineering representative on the manufacturing floor. Collect and analyze yield and failure analysis data. Take corrective action in problem areas. Support product engineer in all phases of product design sustaining activities. 2-4 years' experience. Associate degree or equivalent training and experience.

#### Equipment Technician

Electromechanical installation troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Works from manuals and schematics, performs variety of repair and maintenance tasks requiring mental development. Equivalent to 2-4 years' trades training or 2 years' college.

#### Maintenance Mechanic

Performs routine checks and preventive maintenance on mechanical equipment such as pumps, compressors, air handlers, fresh air systems. 6 months-1 year experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM. Or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager / P. O. Box 6448, Dept. 6630 / Midland, TX 79701.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**  
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### ...NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL and PART-TIME CASHIERS SACKERS STOCKERS...

☆ IN ALL DEPARTMENTS  
Excellent Company Benefits

MAKE APPLICATION AT THE SERVICE DESK

### GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

3111 CUTHBERT  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS  
Group Insurance Pension Plan  
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Credit Union Teller

Texas Instruments has the following opening:-

Terminal operator, balance daily receipts, balance checks issued for the day, counsel with members.

Requires accuracy and ability to communicate policies to members. Requires 40 WPM typing, project good public image, 1 to 3 years experience with bank or credit union preferred.

Apply in person at the Employment Center

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
Midland Air Terminal  
Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 4 PM

Send resume in confidence to:  
Staffing Manager  
P. O. Box 6448, Dept. 66301  
Midland, Texas 79701

### NOW HIRING SERVICE MEN

Experienced in-  
**Natural Gas Engines & Gas Compressors**

TOP PAY & GOOD BENEFITS

Contact:-  
Snooky Swann (915) 563-1170, Ext. 149 — or — Dennis Wilson (915) 563-1170, Ext. 144

### TOP PIPE WELDERS & ASME CODE WELDERS

Good Pay & Benefits

CALL BILL DYKSTRA AT 563-1170, Ext. 138

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### RESPIRATORY THERAPY TRAINEES

Applications being accepted for 5 week course in respiratory therapy. Salary while studying. Guaranteed employment upon successful completion of training. Must have high school diploma or GED and be at least 18 years of age. Course begins Monday, May 1st. Contact:-

Personnel Department  
**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
2200 W. Illinois  
Phone 682-7381, ext. 373  
Midland, TX 79701

### TOP PIPE WELDERS ASME CODE WELDERS

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS

-CALL-  
Bill Dykstra  
563-1170  
EXT. 138

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### AMINOIL USA INC. OPERATIONS FOREMAN

Aminoil USA Inc., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc., has an immediate opening for an experienced Operations Foreman. Must have 3-5 years in plant or refinery supervision. Prefer Petroleum, Chemical or Mechanical Engineer.

Responsibilities encompass all daily plant operations. Position located in Tioga, North Dakota. Aminoil USA Inc. offers excellent salary commensurate with experience, liberal benefits and excellent opportunity for professional growth and development.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:-  
**DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT**

**AMINOIL USA INC.**  
Aero Meridian Tower, No. 603  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST and/or PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local independent oil operator wishes to fill the 2 above positions immediately in his Midland office.

Competitive Salary and Benefits

Apply to Joseph I. O'Neill, III  
**JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR. OIL PROPERTIES**  
P. O. Box 2840, Midland, TX 79702  
Ph. 683-2771

All inquiries kept in strictest confidence

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

for its Oil & Gas Accounting Division  
Excellent salary, full benefits, relocation expenses

Forward resumes to:  
**MARION CORPORATION**  
P.O. Box 16006  
ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPT.

### STOCKKEEPER/TRUCK DRIVER

Responsible for stockkeeping and deliveries. Requirements: Must be ambitious, with high school or better education, mature, in good health and have a good driving record.

We offer: Salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation annually, with unlimited future advancement for qualified individual willing to work.

**THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.**  
403 Andrews Hwy.  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
C.A. Ross 683-5244  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### LATHE OPERATORS WELDERS MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

And others with machine shop experience - contact Sii Drilco in district about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth. Good working conditions and benefits are provided. Wages are dependent on experience. Employment office is located at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.

**Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL**  
Division of Smith International, Inc.  
3100 Garden City Hwy. P. O. Box 3135  
Midland, Texas 79702  
915 683 5431  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS -for- TRUCK MECHANICS

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
Garden City Hwy, Midland  
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

### WELDERS MACHINISTS

Blue Print Reading required  
Machinists must be able to make own setups

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and lock leave.

Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply.

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

P. O. Box 4578  
Odessa, Texas 79780

**OIME**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MOBILE DRILLING RIG MANUFACTURER needs ENGINEER LIAISON PERSON

Qualifications:

- Must read blueprints
- Be familiar with cost controls
- Able to make simple manufacturing sketches
- Should have Mechanical aptitude

Benefits:

- Competitive wage based on experience
- Company paid Insurance
- Company paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing

Apply in person or Mail resume to  
**Skytop Brewster**  
3800 Mankins or P. O. Box 6706  
Odessa, Tex. 79762

### MECHANICS HELPER TRUCK DRIVERS YARD HELP

Good pay and benefits, vacation, insurance paid.

**T & N LONG STAR WAREHOUSE COMPANY**  
Call 563-1886 between 8:00 and 5:00 p.m.

### DESIGN ENGINEER

Drilling rig or heavy equipment experience. Air and hydraulic control experience helpful. Must be able to prepare own shop drawings. Contact: George Hancock, CHALLENGER RIG AND MFG., INC. Box 3984 Odessa, TX. 79760 (915) 563-0951

### WANTED PART-TIME CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Make extra money insertion supplements for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Work weekends.

Saturdays 1:30 PM to 5:30 PM  
Sundays 12:30 AM to 3:30 AM

Apply in person to Leroy Stewart  
**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**  
201 East Illinois

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Needed

Must be flexible and willing to learn other aspects of data processing. Growing firm. Good benefits. If interested, send resume to Box B-6, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

### CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Electricians  
Pipefitters  
Pipe Welders

\$8.60 per hour. Journeymen only need apply.

**H. B. ZACHRY COMPANY**  
P.O. Drawer 7076  
Odessa, Texas 79760  
337-2811, ext. 2435  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 W. Texas  
684-5772 563-1357

"FREE PAID POSITIONS"

ENGINEER - Aminoil area 3-4 yrs. exp.	\$10-\$11,000
ENGINEER - Supr. includes operation	\$8-\$10,000
ENGINEER - Drig. & Prod. Operations Mgr. 10+ yrs	\$10-\$12,000
DRILLING ENGINEER, office oriented, 1+ yrs. exp.	\$10-\$12,000
RESERVOIR ENGINEER, 3+ yrs. exp.	\$10-\$12,000
PRODUCTION ENGINEER, 3+ yrs. exp.	\$10-\$12,000
ENGINEER, train for drilling, min. exp.	\$10-\$12,000
ENGINEER, Prod. Revis. exp.	\$10-\$12,000
GEOLOGIST - Expl. min 5 yrs. prospect eval.	\$10-\$12,000
GEOLOGIST - Expl. 3-10 yrs. exp.	\$10-\$12,000
GEOPHYSICIST, 3+ yrs. exp.	\$10-\$12,000

RESUMES ARE WELCOME AND HANDLED CONFIDENTIALLY. CONTACT JESS THOMPSON

### HOUSEKEEPER Wanted

8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Experience preferred. Paid vacation. apply at 3203 Sage Street.

### WANTED Experienced Individual

for oilfield supply store. Knowledgeable of sales and administration. Hobbs, New Mexico area. Call: (915) 682-8224

NEED painters and tapers. Hourly wages depending on experience. Call 683-7411 between 8 and 5 PM.

DRIVERS Wanted Regular daytime schedules no call out guaranteed weekly income, excellent benefits. Call 563-3140 for appointment.

### MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEED lady to care for small child, your home or mine. 3 days week. Call 684-7410.

NEED someone with experience in typing, 10 hrs., answering phones, extending invoices. Apply in person. West Falls, east of Midland Air Terminal on Hwy. 88.

### ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Data Control Services of Midland, has a opening for field service technician. Technical school and minimum 3 years experience necessary. FCC license preferred. Contact Mr. Ross, 563-6636.

PERU BOLIVIA COLOMBIA BRAZIL CHAD PARAGUAY PERU ALGERIA

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VANCE... 1... 917... Barh... (806) 372...

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SEVERA... EVALU... in... 3... years... \$25,000... Th... Th...

Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30

Thinking Foreign? GET THE FACTS! FACT: Excellent Pay FACT: Attractive Yearly Bonuses FACT: Family Status Jobs FACT: Paid Schooling for Dependent Children...

Parker Drilling Company 817 Central Avenue Odessa, Texas 79361

ATTENTION VETERANS! USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN CIVILIAN HEALTH CAREER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For sales division, new offices. Type 80, shorthand 80. Salary \$700-\$800 DOE.

KELLY GIRL ISHIRING Secretaries and typists for temporary assignments. Top pay. Never a fee.

OVERSEAS DRILLING NEED EXPERIENCED TOOL PUSHERS CALL 512/884-8834

NEW DEALERSHIP LOOKING FOR SALESMEN TO TRAIN TO SELL HONDA, JEEP & TOP OF THE LINE USED CARS

NEED 2 EXPERIENCED USED CAR SALESMEN 30-Plus Sharp Used Cars to sell with continuous fresh inventory.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN If you can sell and want to learn how to sell STORM WINDOWS and related ENERGY PRODUCTS.

MEYER LABS IS EXPANDING ITS SALES FORCE IN MIDLAND Immediate opportunities for aggressive, results-oriented sales professionals.

1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4-DR. \$6195 PLUS TAX AND TITL

1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE Custom belts, tinted glass, 55/45 seats, side molding, mats, air...

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED RAND McNALLY ROAD MAPS \$20.00/HR.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON Who can work without supervision in Midland area.

EXPERIENCED PUMPER Dependable, reliable, sober individual with 16 years experience.

PROFITABLE AREA DISTRIBUTORSHIP KODAK, NONONENSE, BIC, RAY-O-VAC

1977 OPEL DELUXE COUPE DEMO. \$350 DOWN Cash or Trade \$102\*\* PER MONTH\*\*

Seville BY CADILLAC See and Drive the Diesel Seville The New Experience

Berg Motor Co. THE GOING CONCERN You always come out ahead

HELP WE NEED SPACE FIREBIRD GRAND PRIX BONNEVILLE LE MANS COUPE PONTIAC PRODUCTION IS BOOMING!

What's going on here?

Cadillac OLDSMOBILE TRUCKS

The greatest Spring Sale Ever at Berg.

WE HAVE OVER 125 NEW Cadillac Oldsmobiles GMCs IN STOCK NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

Prices? Low Discounts? High

"COME TO BERG, WHERE YOUR CAR-BUYING DOLLAR BUYS MORE!!"



BANK RATE & GMAC FINANCING

THE GOING CONCERN You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall Dial 694-7741 or 563-1479

BUY HER A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR

MOTHERS DAY



MARK V

The price is right, and the selection is excellent. See stock number 395 in Light Jade metallic with White leather roof and leather trim, includes leather seat, CB radio, vent windows and lots more.

NOW - Save \$2000

"BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE"

VILLAGE

TOP PRICES PAID for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at...

WE BUY '73 MODELS or older cars and trucks. Bring them by NICKEL USED CARS Main & Florida We pay top dollar

ONE OWNER 1976 Ford Granada 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, luxury interior, vinyl roof, Goodyear Aramid radials, 34,395. 694-5623

THE BEST FOR LESS AT ROGERS FORD

USED CAR Specials

SEE-DRIVE-SAVE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OWN WITH PRIDE

Table of car listings with columns for year/model, price, and description.

QUICK FINANCING AT BANK RATES

Ask for: ROY BREWER, LEW EASON, RON BONNEAU

For A "No Hassle Deal" ... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 West Hwy 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

Village advertisement with car listings and financing options.

New 1978 Honda Civic \$99.77 per month advertisement.

Mcfarland Motor Co. advertisement for used cars.

Berg Motor Co. advertisement with car listings.

Nickel Quality Used Cars advertisement.

USED BOAT BARGAINS! advertisement for Falcon Marine.

USED BOAT BARGAINS!

- List of boat models for sale including Glastron, Starcraft, Ranger, and Yamaha.



**Have we got a place for you!**

Don't look for a hole for rent! Pool, tennis, and a unique Sic clubhouse, carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air conditioning, and over-sized walk-in closets. Conveniently located, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. With private patios or balconies.



3438 WYTHAM BLVD.  
682-5550 or 682-5559  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

**Houses Unfurnished**  
6600 4 1/2 - den. Beautiful condition. 2627 Frontier. Call Carriage Company Realtors. 684-2800.

ALL new two bedroom, two bath duplex. \$350 monthly. Now available. See 4412 N. Thomason Dr. Call 663-1566.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, built ins, 2 years old \$425/month. First and last \$300 deposit. 684-7348.

2404 L two bedroom house for rent \$300 per month plus utilities. First month rent plus \$75 cleaning deposit. Call after 5 P.M. 684-9164.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No children or pets. Carpeting, drapes. Call 684-6647 after 5.

**NEW DUPLEX**  
4237 - 4278 S. Fiesta Lane. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and cooling, nice kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal. Large living room with wood burning fireplace, patio, fenced for privacy. Call Ben Cowling 563-0861

4733 Cracker. Redecorated, ready now. \$300. 3834 Arnette, ready May. \$250. 487-2536. Lomagnone Blvd. A beautiful country home for lease. Spanish style on a acre complete with horse stalls and pasture. 5.500 sq. ft. under roof. \$630/month. 487-7394. 487-4137.

TWO bedroom brick. Available now. Call 684-1337.

THREE bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer connections. Deepset. Call 684-7877.

**Houses Furn. Unfurn**  
FOR RENT one bedroom house for husband or wife. \$400/month. 11 miles S. MIDLAND RD. Call 684-7308.

**Bedrooms**  
ROOMS with or without meals. From \$20. Park Place Inc. 1305 E. Hwy. 80. 682-3701.

FOR RENT nice large bedroom. Connecting bath, kitchen privileges. Prefer office workers. References required. 684-6740.

**Mobile Homes for Rent**  
16x70 two bedroom, two full baths, unfurnished. Call 687-3732 after 5.

**Business Property**  
**Office Warehouse for Rent**

**MINI STORAGE FOR RENT**  
684-0886 682-3861

2000 square feet for lease. 2302 W. Big Spring. Call 682-1411.

OVER 6,000 sq. ft. for lease. presently used as truck repair shop with living quarters. 682-4841 or 682-3848 evenings and weekends.

1,500 sq. ft. shop or warehouse building with overhead door. \$513/month. 684-6216 or 682-3177 after 5.

FOR RENT or lease. Building at 363 E. East Front. Good for a repair shop. Call Odehney. 687-4868.

WANT to rent single garage space, near downtown area. Call 684-2174.

**Plenty of free parking added by these well located offices. Large suite, 552 sq. ft. at \$270/mo. Two offices, 264 sq. ft. at \$130/mo.**  
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS  
682-9495

**15,000 SQ. FT. (Entire Building)**  
Ideal for engineering or drafting facility. Edge of downtown, yet with plenty of free parking. \$1200 per month. Taxes & insurance. 683-4853 or 684-0667 after hours.

**OFFICE & STORAGE SPACE**  
\$165/month. 790 sq. ft. Also have 400 sq. ft. storage only for \$45/month. Close to downtown Post Office.  
683-4853 or 694-0667 after hours

FOR lease 2 acre storage yard with a full cyclone fence. Located at 11800 Cloverdale Road near 176. Excellent for pipe and utility equipment storage. For information call Western Petroleum. 505. 214-893-5660.

1800 sq. ft. restaurant building for lease. North Big Spring street. High traffic volume. Best convert to office. 682-4385.

FOR RENT large shop bays and wash rack. 1200 Franklin Hwy. Call Marvin. 681-9321 or 684-6740.

RETAIL 1100 sq. ft. now available in new building. Westside. Williams & Assoc. 694-1643.

**Recreation & Sports Rentals**  
FOR RENT. Tightly furnished cabin on river. Fireplace, beautiful log fireplaces. Call Morgan's Photography. Odessa. Tel. 683-1092. (Closed Mondays).

**ATTENTION RUDIDOS PROPERTY OWNERS**  
Perfect Parks & Assoc. Inc. has developed a property management division to handle rentals of cabins and houses. If you are interested in renting your property, yearly, seasonally, or thru the week, please write: Owner's Bureau, New Mexico Road or call 365-357-7573.

**Hunting, Fishing Leases**

**ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS!**  
Excellent hunting leases available on a yearly basis. Families and small businesses preferred. No groups. Call after 3:30 PM, 694-9983.

**Oil & Land Leases**  
We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Marlin, Williams and Jordan. 413 First N. Street. Bath. 682-5856.

**PLAY highest price for producing royalties.** Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141, Midland, Texas. (915) 482-9209.

FOR Lease 51 percent mineral rights in West Texas. P.O. Box 55, West Warwick, Rhode Island 02893.

3 acre term royalty below base of Pennsylvania. For sale to section 24. Block 27. L. L. Loving and Winkler Counties. Alluvium number 1. Paul Wood drilling below 14,000 feet. \$2000 per acre. \$133,220.

WILL do complete mineral take over on North County, Texas property. \$7.50 per hour. \$25 minimum per tract. R. E. Williams, Box 106, Jewett, Texas 75364.

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and lots of extras. Double garage. Low Equity.  
**4705 BROOKDALE**  
\$49,900

Call or come by between 7 pm and 9 pm.  
697-5670

**WOW!!!**  
★ 1978 CHAMPION ★  
**Double Wide Homes**  
NOW AVAILABLE AT A-1, INC.  
See and Admire!

Carpeted and furnished, Drywall construction and double entry porch are standard. Prices start at...

**\$13,700**

Financing Available - Bank Rates or FHA  
PRICE INCLUDES FREE SET-UP, DELIVERY AND ANCHORS WITHIN 150 MILES  
Hurry to -

**A-1 INC. - 4120 W. Wall**  
694-6666 563-0543

**MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES**

**SPRING FEVER PRICES**  
Our great spring-time selection includes

● FLEETWOOD ● MAGNOLIA  
● MOBILITY ● ARTCRAFT  
● CENTURION ● NUWAY

You can't afford to miss these prices! Come by today and save. You'll be glad you did.

**MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES**  
4408 W. Wall 563-3027 697-3266

**FLASH**

FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. A-1 MOBILE HOMES HAS A NEW LINE OF LONG TERM FINANCING FOR USED HOMES. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A USED HOME CONTACT TIM HANKINS AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS.  
694-6666 563-0543

**Houses for Sale**  
BY owner. New home, 2.2 fireplace, refrigerated fence. Low equity. Call evenings 684-7097.

WILL sell FHA 3 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. \$13,300. 13730 Cambridge. Call Below Real Estate Office. 684-5328.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Owner transferred and ready to sell west side dandy. Great home for young families. 3 bedrooms, den can be used as 4th bedroom or formal dining. 2 bath, double closet and utility. Nice area near new homes priced at \$33,000. For details TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-3333. Evenings 683-7405.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
This custom built 4 bedroom home. 4140 sq. ft. This home has all the features found in much higher priced homes. Refrigerated air, automatic garage doors, large utility room, large den with fireplace. Much more to see. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-3333. Evenings 683-7405.

**NEAR FANNIN**  
Quality home in excellent northwestern location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Family den with fireplace. Refrigerated air. Price \$41,250. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, 683-5333. Evenings 683-2027.

**PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**  
Lovely decorated 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Livable, light airy open fireplace overlooking lushly landscaped back yard. All new appliances, refrigerated air, central heat. \$58,500. No agents please. 487-3074. 684-8308.

**5 BEDROOMS**  
And priced at only \$45,000. Walk to Lee High and Rusk Elementary. This lovely home also has living room, den, 2 baths, 1 car garage and is in excellent condition. Hurry and TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6237.

**JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR**  
2800 Cimmaron is available shortly. 2 living areas, fireplace, gas refrigerator... \$76,160.  
Call 694-4633 or 684-5647

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
And ready to give occupancy on this clean 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 bath, sequenced living room, den, smoke alarm, extra nice landscaping, 2 car garage. Priced in the low 40's. For details TALK TO KAY SUTTON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8660.

**UNUSUAL home on Louisiana.** This 2 bedroom home has a formal dining room and living room, bright yellow kitchen and a large den with fireplace. Also has refrigerated air and humidifier. Walk to church and school. Call HASKIN REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings: Marge Handley, 694-1486.

**UNIQUE**  
Located in Northwest Midland, this 2 story home with 3,300 livable sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres is the ultimate idea of country living in town. A large sunken den with fireplace & huge master bedroom highlight the endless extras in this home which includes formal living & dining area, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air & carport with circle drive, lovely landscaping, fruit trees, 2 water wells, area for horses, apartment in rear & more.  
\$97,500. 4635 PRINCETON.  
694-8331 or 694-7355

**NEAR MIDLAND HI**  
Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. \$32,000. To see call Carrie Crowder, Associate of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 683-2379.

**2605 CULVER**  
Nice 3 1/2 /2 with water well, workshop, nice yard with large trees, tile fence, large kitchen with built-ins, handy utility room. Refrig. air. Carpet & paint like new. 2,010 feet livable. \$60,000. Make appointment with owner. 697-4929.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME**  
on large lot. Mid \$40's. Restricted subdivision across from Midland Country Club on Lamesa Highway.  
349 RANCH ESTATES  
Murphy & Rochester  
684-3881 or 563-3023

**NEW LISTING**  
By Owner  
3619 Baumann  
Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, unique stone fireplace, refrigerated air, paneled double garage, approximately 1,600 livable square feet. Especially nice quiet neighborhood near Alamo and Bonham Schools. \$55,500. Call 684-6643.

**WESTSIDE**  
Lovely 3 BR 1 1/2 bath home. Family room plus large den with pretty fireplace, built in O.B. & dishwasher. Covered patio, 1 car garage. Extra nice home for only \$45,000. 50. Call for appointment.

DORIS PINARD, ASSOCIATE OF DRIGGERS AGENCY, 682-4786 or 683-2196 or come by 1300 W. Front St.

**NEW LISTING**  
West side beauty. Total electric. Water well. Lovely yard. 3 1/2 den. Don't miss this one for \$38,500.  
Charlie Linenberger Inc. 683-4331

Pat Knox, Associate 694-8765

**SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**12 NOON TO 5 PM**  
**2-Bedroom Townhomes**

**PRICE INCLUDES:**

- All new appliances
- All new wall to wall carpet
- Maintenance free living
- Many, Many Extras

**SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES**  
PHONE 682-4961  
NO.26 501 SCHARBAUER DR.  
MIDLAND, TEXAS (Corner of Marienfeld)

Let Us Light Up Your Life!

WITH A NEW HOME FROM

**CLYDE WHITE CONSTRUCTION**  
\$48,900-\$61,000

Office located corner of Midland & Wadley Dr.  
CLYDE WHITE 694-3798 682-3861  
GLENDA MAUZY, REALTOR 694-3798 694-0654

**RAMCON** SALES OFFICE 5% DOWN  
4629 Cuthbert 697-4741

3 Bedroom homes with fireplaces \$41,000-\$42,050  
Homes open daily 1:00 - 6:00 PM

**INVESTORS OR HOME OWNERS**  
See this clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with water well & storage shed. Price reduced to \$10,000. To see call Helen Mason, Associate of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 684-0247.

**COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**  
4 bedroom, fully furnished 7 1/2 bath brick. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Large heated pool with separately landscaped area. \$139,500. Would take \$49,500 cash or trade and assume owner financing for balance. 694-6866.

**NEAR MIDLAND HI**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 1 car garage. House & House Realtors. 684-8834.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage on W. Nobles House & House Realtors. 684-8834.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, 1 living area, on Franklin House & House Realtors. 684-8834.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 TO 5 PM**  
PRICE REDUCED TO \$65,000

Three Large Bedrooms, 2 full baths, closets galore. Huge kitchen approx. 20x40' with side by side ref./fridge. comb. included. Large entry hall off living room, separate dining, Laundry Rm is large enough for office. Lovely Rock fireplace adjoins glassed in trophy cases. Carpeted, draped, covered patio. 2 car garage and nice yard are additional features of this home located in prestigious MaMar. Call today.

Neva Kernan - 683-7149  
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS - 682-9495

**1606 DELMAR**  
Redecorated new materials everywhere, excellent design, with entry hall, huge living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rustic country kitchen. Better than new. 374 sure to thrill you! \$15,000 equity. \$347 payment. Lomagnone Boerm Realtor. 687-2928.

**1200 HARVARD**  
Exceptionally sturdy in construction, excellent location. 2 story, living, dining and breakfast rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Separate guest house with 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room and storage. Space for swimming pool or tennis court. D. B. Wright, Broker. 683-1570.

**349 RANCH ESTATES**  
Murphy & Rochester  
684-3881 or 563-3023

**Tall City Realtors**  
"We have the Key"  
To Your Real Estate Needs  
Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms  
1115 ANDREWS HWY.  
915/697-3236

**GREENHILL TERRACE:** Enjoy the quiet serenity of life in the country with a great view of the city. This lovely split level home affords both. 4 BRs, 5 Baths, formal living rm, dining rm, large den, 2 FPs, large pool, stalls and tack rm. Call for appt. . . . . \$225,000

**PRINCETON:** Convenient location, immaculate 3 BR, 2 Bath, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, water well, ref. air. \$59,500

**WHITNEY:** New listing. 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath, living, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. Located on large corner lot near financial center and good shopping. . . . . \$52,500

**ROOSEVELT:** New listing. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, excellent condition. . . . . \$32,000

**S. COLORADO:** Good rental property, nice 2 BR house with 3 extra sleeping rentals on back, each with bath. Parking area for each. Large lot. . . . . \$28,000

**NEW HOUSES**  
GODDARD: Unusual floor plan. Sunken L.R. 1 living area, formal dining, wet bar, large country kitchen w/ island range, 3 1/2 Baths. . . . \$85,900  
EMERSON: Privacy for every member of the family. 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, dining, breakfast rm., 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy. . . . \$85,900  
NEAR HOSPITAL: On N. Garfield, located between 2 Medical Bldgs. Large lot zoned for Medical Offices. Two existing houses on property. . . . \$118,000  
SMALL HOUSE to be moved. Call Mona Snow . . \$3,750  
1974 Lancer Mobile Home - Many Extras, ref. air, built-ins. . . . . \$15,500

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
19 UNITS: including duplexes & houses, furn., excellent condition, rented year round. . . . . REASONABLE  
FAIRGROUNDS ROAD: 1.15 Acres with 3 BR . . \$12,000

**SUBURBAN ACREAGE**  
5 Acres: 3/4 Mi. N. of Greenwood School, water well cased, no pump . . . . . \$7,000  
18 Acres: 3/4 Mi. N. of Greenwood School . . . \$12,500  
25 Acres on 1140 North . . . . . \$50,000  
OVER 5 1/2 Acres: Greenwood area, water well, 15,000 sq Lts - S. Lamesa Road . . . . \$22,500  
2 Lts - S. Lamesa Road . . . . . \$9,800

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
VALUABLE TRACT: 10 Acres, 5 acres on Andrews Hwy, zoned LR 2, 5 acres on Sinclair zoned residential . . . \$100,000  
RANNEY HWY: 200 ft. on Hwy., bus area . . . \$25,000  
TEN SEPARATE TRACTS: Commercial Frontage on I-20, ranging from 3 acres to 20 acres. . . . . Call for Details  
VARIOUS DOWNTOWN SITES: C-1 & C-3 Zoning. Call for Details

**SEE US FOR HAPPY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

E.K. Brunning Jr	683-1923	Larry Goal	694-4200
Judy Swartz	682-3564	Alta Monroe	683-4659
Janice Green GR1	682-0138	Ernestine Brunning	683-1923
Mona Snow	697-2581	Marge Morris	683-4975
Mildred Uhrsch	694-6160	Mildred Ehrbridge	694-7368

Want Ads Dial 682-6222

Table with multiple columns: Houses for Sale, listing various properties with details like location, price, and features.

MONARCH REALTORS advertisement featuring a logo with a butterfly and text: 'MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL'.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS advertisement featuring a logo with a butterfly and text: '1906 ILLINOIS MLS 684-6363'.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS advertisement featuring a logo with a butterfly and text: '1207 W. WALL 683-5156'.

SKYLINE REALTORS advertisement: '4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181 Conrad Lloyd Owner'.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS advertisement: 'Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall 683-1808'.

CANTON'S advertisement: 'Carpeting, Flooring, Draperies, Cabinet Tops 4600 Sinclair 694-4414'.

HOBBYIST advertisement: 'Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 6 ft cinder block fence...'.

NEW HOMES NOW AVAILABLE advertisement: '3305 Douglas 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, spacious & nice floor...'.

PECAN TREES ON PINE advertisement: 'Nice & spacious brick home with versatility...'.

GREAT LOCATION advertisement: 'Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas...'.

NEW LISTINGS advertisement: '2821 Shandon, #5 Linda Court, 3207 Shandon, 3321 Windsor'.

INVESTMENTS advertisement: 'OFFICE BUILDING: Just listed! A beautiful older home...'.

BASIN REAL ESTATE advertisement: 'Ed LeMarquand Owner - 308 North "A" Street'.

BAYOU BEND TOWNHOMES advertisement: 'SCHARBAUER DRIVE at CLUB DRIVE Two plans still available'.

T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES advertisement: '3480 S. GARDNER'.

DA RTMOUTH advertisement: 'This elegant 4 BR home in coveted area is quality thru out...'.

LA CASA REALTORS advertisement: '683-6336 1711 W. WALL'.

STOP TUBB REALTORS advertisement: '908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504'.

LOW EQUITY advertisement: 'Westside 3 bedrooms, neat & clean. Payments only \$186'.

ATTENTION BUILDERS advertisement: 'Five lots, slabs already poured...'.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE advertisement: '2302 Washington St. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, extra clean'.

FARMS & RANCHES advertisement: '2 1/2 Farms, 82 AC & 170 AC in N. of Morton, Tx'.

OWNER advertisement: 'Excellent North location, 2,240 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedroom. Please call for details.'.

FOR SALE BY OWNER advertisement: '3316 PROVIDENCE'.

DELLWOOD AREA advertisement: '3316 West Storey, 2 1/2 x 1, 1437 sq. ft.'.

OHIO advertisement: 'Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths den with fireplace, refrigerated air, large playroom'.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL advertisement: 'Sharon Gargill, 687-1156, Doris Bissard, 682-2189'.





Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

Houses for Sale  
Center  
us  
CALL

### RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

**BARBARA LANE**—3-1/2, ranch style brick with fireplace and den on 1.42 acres, corral included. \$59,500  
**STANLIND**—3-2-2, Ref. Air, water well, immaculate condition. Lovely garden/orchard area ready for spring planting. Covered location. \$54,300

**TATTENHAM CORNER**—Large 2 story near Greenhill Terrace swimming pool. Perfect for large family & fruit trees. \$71,500

**OHIO**—4-1/4, Gas Ref. Air, new paint & carpet, large den with FP, separate utility, lots of room, immediate possession. \$42,750

**RANKIN HWY**—3-2, with Ref. Air, 2 story, new carpet, needs TLC. Call Nancy. \$39,500

**THORNBRIDGE**—3-2-1, Brick, lots of new paint & carpet, sep. den or dining near Anson Jones School. \$31,900

**ROSE ST**—2 BR home with carpet on 4 acres with orchard, good water. \$25,000

**MARIANA**—3-1/4, near shopping. Block fence. \$20,000

**CO RD 145 E**—Excellent condition. 3 BR, 1 Bath house on 3 acres. 40 rpm well, two year old. \$28,500

**THOMASON**—3-1/2, lovely westside home w/den. Concrete block fence w/trx slab. \$37,500

For Lease  
3/2/2 Duplex with Fireplace  
2/2/1 Duplex with Fireplace

### COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

**WINKLER COUNTY**—480 acre farm with 2 BR house, barn, fenced irrigation water & pipe. \$59,750  
**OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX**—Plum office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Truck Co. or Oil Equipment Co. Call Nancy. \$16,500

**4.16 ACRES** zoned C-3 off Garden City Hwy. Excellent pipe yard location. \$16,500

**2 to 5 ACRES TRACTS** for building on F.M. 868, guaranteed water. Financing available. Planned subdivision. deed restriction. CALL  
**COTTON PLAT RD**—C-3 lot, ready for development, prairie land, 102x130, close in location. \$7,950

**20 acre Horse Farm** in Greenwood—12 horse stalls, good 4 plentiful water. Lighted roping arena. 14X72 Furnished Mobile Home. All for \$47,500

JO ANN WARD 694-1340  
 JOAN MEDFIELD 683-0978  
 JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-0978  
 NANCY WITTEN 694-3055

### 1404 N. 1st Real Estate

**HUGHES** Lot of house for the money, immaculate 3 brdm, 2 ba, formal dining and living, full bath, fireplace, spacious kitchen, utility, water well for large backyard. Super location. \$42,000

**CIMMARON** Across from Fannin. Well kept 3 brdm, 2 ba, formal dining, cor. fireplace, nice landscaping. \$52,500

**LLANO ESTACADO** Residential lot for sale. Very good area with water & nice homes. Northwest Midland Restriction each OR 140'x270' for \$315 dn. \$53.50 mo for 5 yrs. \$2850 cash. Great for mobile home country living.

### BERRY, REALTORS

MR. & MRS. IMMACULATE live in this nicely carpeted & draped 3 bed, full bath, brick home in W. Midland. You must see to appreciate for \$31,000. MOST FURNITURE goes with this 2 br, den, brick home in S. Midland. \$14,000.

**ITS GARDENING TIME** and the soil is good, 140'x300', \$207.50 dn. \$15 mo for 5 yrs. \$1750 cash OR 140'x270' for \$315 dn. \$53.50 mo for 5 yrs. \$2850 cash. Great for mobile home country living.

### DUPLX ON SIESTA

\$70,000. Excellent investment property. Immediate possession. Call Jan Klemann, Carriage Company, 684-5881 or evenings, 694-3283.

### COUNTRY LIVING

Three bedroom one bath, 1.12 acres of land. New tile work, water well, fenced, carpeting and garage. Horse sheds in back. One block off S. Midland. Priced to sell. \$18,500. Call 915-523-7466 or 523-4322

### SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Strall on paved road frontage across a scenic winding creek through a meadow covered with trees, abundant deer, and beautiful views. \$44,500

### A GOOD BUY!

Three bedroom, one bath, one car garage and utility room. Two choice lots, 8 per acre, 9 acre and 7 plum trees, all bearing. Excellent garden, ready to plant. Close to lots of lakes. Water well \$10,500. Call (915) 473-5761 or 473-3521, Breton, Texas.

### HOUSE PICTURED: 56 NORTH KNIFFEN IN SKYVIEW ADDITION

### NEW NOEL BUILT HOMES

**56 NORTH KNIFFEN**—Skyview addition. Country living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, water well, 1 1/4 acres, low taxes.

**56 SOUTH KNIFFEN**—Skyview addition. Country living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, water well, 1 1/4 acres, low taxes.

**5101 ASH DOWN PLACE**—Saddle Club South, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, 2 car garage, courtyard.

**5103 ASH DOWN PLACE**—Saddle Club South, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, atrium, fireplace, total electric, courtyard.

**5113 ASH DOWN PLACE**—Saddle Club South, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, 2 car garage, courtyard.

**2619 NOEL**—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 ft. beamed ceiling, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage.

**2615 NOEL**—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 ft. beamed ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 car garage.

**2617 NOEL**—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 ft. beamed ceiling, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage.

**3304 HAYNES**—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, courtyard, 2 car garage.

**51 NORTH IRVIN DR.**—Skyview Addition, Country living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, water well, 1 1/4 acres, low taxes.

### NOEL CONSTRUCTION

694-7007  
 RAYMOND CARTER, SALES MANAGER

### BISHOP REALTORS

3100 METZ  
 Call now to see this large 4-2 1/2 in Kimberley, formal liv. rm., den w/beautiful paneling & wet bar, game rm, gas refrig., hamfrier, trash compactor, rear entry garage, many extras.

### 1803 NORTH "H"

New townhouses, 3-1 1/2 plus 1/2, front enclosed courtyard, circular drive, unusual floor plan with special touches throughout.

### TOWNHOUSES ON MOSS

3-2 plus powder rm., 1 large liv. area, enclosed courtyard, exceptional floor space. Light, bright rooms, 2623 & 2625 have the added attraction of a wet bar, covered patio & steps to pony. All four are exceptional.

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Close in, zoned C-3, 27.5 acres  
 Wanda & George Bishop 694-3431  
 Jo Ann Stroud 694-6829

### KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

289.74 acres, 1/2 mile fronting on I-20, 8 miles east of Midland. Owner financed.

### ZONED MULTI-FAMILY

94.35 A. with 3 water wells, irrigation system & stall CB barn w/enclosed pens, indoor lighted arena. Numerous other improvements. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS. 462-1465

### 349 RANCH ESTATES

Residential lots, 100 feet by 300 feet. Prices start at \$2,850. Paved streets, excellent location, 1 1/2 miles North of Midland on Lamesa Highway, across from Midland Country Club.

### LLANO RIVER

Hill country, deer hunting and fishing, on the main Llano River near junction. Great horse and recreational ranch. 724 acres live oak pasture, 2 modern homes with fireplaces, all atop a hill with view of river valley. Airstrip-addition. Improvements include new water system, cabin, steel pens, barn with stalls, 4 utility buildings. \$1500 per acre (214) 681-0225.

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### RANCH WANTED

Have client that just sold 40 sections to 45 sections in Southwest Texas. Send price and general description to: PROPERTY CONSULTANTS RANCH DIVISION 1517 N. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEX. 79701

### ABSOLUTELY

The choicest water front property on the South Llano River near Junction, Texas. 1.20 1/2 tracts 50 acres or less at \$3,500 per ac. Or 1/4 acre with excellent old improvements, pretty roping in yard. Only \$277,000.90

### LAKE BISHOP

50 and 100 acre tracts. Divide land, beautiful elevation, road access utilities available, building rack, game 4000 to 5000 sq. ft. per acre

### LAKE BISHOP

5 acre tracts, beautiful home sites, excellent soil, good water well area. New homes under construction. Some restricted, mobile home, general welcome. Prices vary. 15% cash down payment is year payoff at 1 1/2%.

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### REALLY REALTY USA 683-1504

### WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"YOUR REAL ESTATE STORE"  
 WHOOP! Happy days are here again! tastefully decorated 3 BR, 2 bath with refrigerated air, large living room and double carport. \$43,500

**SPRING FRESH—DUPLX** which has never been vacant. Exceptionally nice! \$49,800

**REALLY SHARP**—3 BR, 2 bath with beautiful kitchen and top-of-the-line built-ins. Large utility room and quality carpeting. \$53,000

**PERFECT**—starter home which has 3BR and is partially furnished. \$54,000

**BARGAIN HUNTERS!**—See this 2BR DUPLEX plus efficiency apartment and courtyard parking. \$38,800

**NEW 3BR**—2 1/2 bath with large master bedroom, bookshelves, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, patio and smoke detectors. \$57,900

**STOP**—renting and buy this 3BR home for low price! \$48,000

**COUNTRY ESTATES**—situated on 2 1/2 acres of land. Exceptionally nice 3BR home with refrigerated air, 2 water wells, barn plus other buildings. \$65,000

**RENTERS DELIGHT**—Here's your chance to own your own 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home near schools. \$24,000

**LAKE LOVERS!**—will appreciate this nice 3BR, 2 bath home on Lake LBJ. Lovely fireplace, refrigerated air, lots of storage and a boat dock. Good fishing and many fruit trees. \$38,000

**WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?**—Buy a home of your own. See this 2BR with dining room, living room, breakfast area and central heating. \$28,000

**WAITING JUST FOR YOU!**—this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath with sun room, breakfast bar, fireplace, den and paneling. PRICE REDUCED. \$35,500

**LOTS OF STORAGE!**—in this 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath with enclosed patio. \$42,500

**OTHER**  
 LBJ—Kingsland area Highway frontage and stock tank. \$CALL

**CHURCH BUILDING!**—with pews, baptistry, office, classrooms and rest rooms. \$21,000

**ACREAGE**—18.5 acres will be sub-divided into smaller lots. (Greenwood District) \$28,500

**COMMERCIAL**—location near town. INVEST TODAY! \$35,000

**DEL RIO**—Arm of Lake Amistad. Each lot over an acre in size. some island lots BEAUTIFUL! \$8,000/15,000

### HAHAHA REALTORS

WEST LOUISIANA 3-1/4-1 \$10,000  
 WEST LOUISIANA 3-2-1, lg. den w/ fireplace \$45,000  
 SENEJINE 3-2, study, water well. \$30,000  
 RHODE ISLAND 2-1, price reduced \$10,000

### LAKE BELTON

LAKE BELTON 1 lot \$10,000  
 THESE SOLD SAME DAY LISTED  
 401 STANLIND  
 4711 LEISURE  
 4301 BROOKDALE

### "THE FRIENDLY FOLKS"

MARG HANDY 694-1444  
 HELEN MASON 694-0247  
 MARTHA HASHA 694-8193  
 MARGARET 697-2853  
 BETTY DILLON 683-5873  
 BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379  
 BOBBY DUMAS 694-0572

### JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

30 minutes NW of Midland. Half section with good improvements and water. "262" location. "76" company "76" area or a subdivision of small tracts. JACK BISCOTE REALTOR, 101 Central Bldg. 683-4401 or Bill Kelley, Assoc. 683-7839

### SUNSET REALTY

Call Faye McAdams at 682-6451 or 683-1286 Call Bessie Baker at 682-9637

### LAKE BISHOP

2 bedroom lake home, completely furnished boat storage, electric stove, dishwasher, 2 evaporative coolers. For details call CHARLIE HARVEY, 482 3047 Assoc.

### LAKE BISHOP

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fireplace. Also a 2 bedroom guest house in the upper canyon area of Ruidoso, N.M. Would make a nice home or good rental property. CALL KEITH MILLS (505) 257-4038 or (505) 378-4620

### LAKE BISHOP

AA TIMBERON near Cloudcroft, N.M. Prime lot for sale. Lot 101, Block 82, Unit 8. Sell for cash at 15% discount. Call or write Bob Pierott, 526 Hermosa, NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108. (505) 893-0288

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### LAKE BISHOP

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkling system, garage room, fireplace many extras. To lease estate. For information call in Lubbock, Texas. (806) 792-4783. Call 737-2221 Larry Amos (806) 792-3634, 791-1588. In Albuquerque, Call Sam (505) 254-7739, 893-4416.

### LAKE BISHOP

Perfect for church or youth retreat. Small lake and dam, 2 streams, 1/2 mile off Canyon Hwy. For information call in Lubbock, Texas. (806) 792-4783. Call 737-2221 Larry Amos (806) 792-3634, 791-1588. In Albuquerque, Call Sam (505) 254-7739, 893-4416.

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### WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

### RESIDENTIAL

MISSOURI 2 story, a really nice & spacious 4 brdm, 3 1/2 den, 1 living room, 1 fireplace, dining room & breakfast area, refrig, or water well plus rental in back. Good area. \$80,000

RIDGE HEIGHTS—a lovely 3 brdm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area w/frpl, beamed ceiling plus a 20x22 ft. game room, 1 door cover, shuffleboard court on 1.42 acres. \$73,000

BARBARA LANE—a great country home located on 1.42 acres. Has 3 brdm, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful paneling in den w/frpl, built-in bookcases, living room, dining area, total built-ins in kitchen, nice drapes, refrig, total electric. \$64,500

WESTERN—beautiful & well maintained 3 brdm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, frpl, dining area, kitchen has new counter top, new carpet & appliances, touches of wallpaper, separate utility, lots of storage, new gas refrig air, storm windows, fully insulated. \$60,000

THOMASON—one of the best! 3 brdm, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, pretty carpet, parquet flooring in kitchen & dining area, breakfast bar, built-in range & oven, large utility room, storage house. Very nice & clean. \$54,100

WAVERLY—a very clean well kept home, 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, utility room, patio, 2 car garage w/frpl, new landscaping, beautiful rock work in super yard. \$25,800

TANNER—beautifully decorated 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, pretty carpet, new kitchen flooring, free standing range, built-in dishwasher, oversized closet. Conventional appraisal at \$21,500

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

# Valley View meeting slated to study '79 farm program

By CHARLES W. GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

Another chance for rain faded without any significant moisture last week, and the agricultural prospects for West Texas remain uncertain. Irrigation continues as the major activity on area farms. Feeding of livestock continues as pastures remain dry.

Midland farmers will have a chance to learn the details of the new farm program which they will be operating under in 1978 at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley View Community Center. Minter McReynolds, county executive director of the Midland County office, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will discuss the program and answer questions. Valley View Community Center is located on FM 1213.

Today there are just over a billion acres of farmland in the United States—an average of about five acres per person. So each of us depend on those five acres for our food and fiber. Five acres isn't much—just a little less than five football fields. Furthermore, all of the five acres are not suited to crop production; only 2.2 acres are cropland. And, since land resources are limited and the population continues to grow, each of us will have fewer acres than five to depend on for food and fiber in the years ahead.

Fifty years ago, there was an average of more than 10 acres of cropland per person in the U.S. That declined to eight acres 30 years ago and to six and one-half acres 15 years ago.

What does all this mean? It means that the American farmer, utilizing the most advanced agricultural technology in the world combined with hard work and operating under the free enterprise system has produced at a rate unparalleled anywhere else in the world. It also means that our farmers will have to produce more food and fiber from the same amount of land to keep up with growth in population and demand.

We also need to realize that a vast number of resources go into producing food and fiber on "our" five acres, such as 37 gallons of fuel and 185 kilowatts of electricity each year. Any interruption of this flow of fuel and power can affect our food supply. So farmers have got to stay in business—they have to make a living. For if they can no longer produce food and fiber from each of our five-acre plots, then we'll

have to grow our own or face the prospect of going hungry.

Several different species of borers attack various fruit and shade trees in the Midland area. The lesser peach tree borer is one species that attacks both the trunk and limbs of fruit trees. This insect pest tends to enter the wood through area of the trunk and limbs which have been injured by implements, cankers, low temperatures or sunscald. The feeding of the larvae in the tree weakens or kills the tree or limbs and provides entry for rot-producing organisms.

Lesser peach tree borer damage may be detected by inspecting the tree for masses of gum mixed with grass and sawdust which exude from the feeding areas under the bark. During early spring the adults (metallic blue-black moths which resemble wasps) can be seen flying about the tree trunk. The females deposit eggs on rough bark at the margin of wounded areas.

Healthy trees are seldom attacked by this insect. Proper pruning and shaping of trees to prevent splitting and breaking of limbs will decrease the chances of lesser peach tree borer infestations.

Chemical control program for this borer consist of a spray application of endosulfan (Thiodan). Apply spray to run-off point on all bark from the ground to scaffold limbs. Check the label on the insecticide container for instructions on mixing and applying the spray. Do not apply a Thiodan spray within 30 days of harvest. This is a preventive treatment only. Larvae already in the tree must be controlled by individual hand treatment.

## Lone male student likes minority role

WARREN, Mich. (AP)—Greg Schulte, 17, hopes to get a Ph.D. in child psychology eventually. In the meantime, he doesn't mind being a minority of one. He is the only male student in the child care and guidance classes in the Warren Consolidated School District.

He does the same thing the 22 girls in the class do, which is to prepare snacks, lead singing or simply sits on the floor calming unhappy children. "The girls and I respect each other," he said. "We're all here to learn about kids."

# Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Religious Experience: The Annual Lacy Kirk Williams Ministers' Institute is to be held this year at Bishop College, April 24-28. The week of spiritual nurture and fellowship for Christian workers will focus upon the "Christian Idea of Education" and stress the practical application of Christian teachings to the reality of today's great social, political and economic issues.

"A Light Unto Thy Path" is the Biblical theme for the 48th annual gathering of clergy and laity from all over America (at least on thousand black leaders, lay and clergy, are expected) which honors the memory of the late great Bishop alumnus Lucy Kirk Williams, distinguished past leader of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. The confab is interdenominational as well as the faculty.

The week-long conference including lectures, seminars, worship services and special features designed to improve the effectiveness of the black church in its teaching-learning function, also climaxes the 1977-78 Church Relations Drive in behalf of the Christian education ministry of Bishop College. Dr. Harry S. Wright, dean of Chapel at Bishop, directs the 1978 Institute.

President Milton K. Curry Jr., in issuing his annual invitation to Bellinger readers and friends (male and female), indicated Bishop College is constantly concerned about adding the vital Christian Plus to higher education.

President Carter Hits Africa's White Racism: Some of the nation's outstanding black leaders expressed much gratification at the President speaking out against "racism" in Africa recently. In a speech in Lagos, Nigeria, he warned against Cuban military meddling in Africa and said the day will come when Africans cry out with Martin Luther King, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last." Some five thousand of Nigeria's VIPs gave the U.S. President a standing ovation.

Carter called King "a great man from my home state" (Georgia).

Founders and Pioneers of Nation's Largest All-Black town to Be Honored: According to a report from the Boley, Okla. Chamber of Commerce, the town's founders and early pioneers will be honored in a special dedication and memorial service at the annual homecoming and rodeo observance to be held Saturday, May 27.

Thousands of black former residents and friends as well as Indians and a good number of Anglos will on hand, coming from all parts of the nation and Africa to participate in the services that will be held just prior to the street parade, according to Rev. Lonnie Johnson, director of the services and presiding elder of the Tulsa District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"We are inviting and urging every black bishop, district superintendent, presiding elder, moderator as well as every religious denomination and creed, within the state and region, be on hand to join us in this service," Johnson told this correspondent. The minister added that his bishop, the Rt. Rev. F. C. James of Little Rock, Ark. would be present if at all possible.

Rev. Lonnie Johnson said that a special invitation would be given to Rev. R.H. Reid, Jr., editor of the A.M.E. Christian Recorder of Nashville, Tenn., who has previously expressed an interest in the development of a National Park in the Boley area and to Editor Othel Lakey and who lives in Dallas.

It also was reported that Bishop C.D. Coleman of Dallas, and Bishop Norris Curry, presiding prelate of the Oklahoma area, would also be invited, along with Baptist and Church of God in Christ Leaders in the Oklahoma area. For further information please contact Rev. Lonnie Johnson, P.O. Box 24062, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma-73124, or the Boley Chamber of Commerce, Boley, Okla. 74829. Last year some 20,000 persons over the nation attended the three-day observance.

## Last minute tax tips

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers who have waited this long to file their income tax returns will have to wait about six weeks for any refund they are due. And if their returns contain mistakes, the delay will be even longer.

This year, returns do not have to be postmarked until midnight April 17—Monday—because the usual April 15 deadline fell on a Saturday. But even with those extra two days, the Internal Revenue Service suggests that last-minute filers work on their returns during the weekend.

Says IRS spokesman Tony Bombardiere: "If you come home from work, rush through dinner and try to fill out your return in a hurry Monday night, you are more likely to make mistakes. If you make a mistake, it delays any refunds."

Some post offices will remain open until midnight Monday to handle late returns. IRS offices will continue to help taxpayers through Monday, and special centers will remain open at some fire stations and schools to assist low-income and elderly persons.

IRS officials estimate that of the ap-

proximately 88 million Americans filing returns this year, 30 million had not mailed them as of last week, an increase from 27 million at the same time last year.

Officials had no explanation for the slower filing of returns, although some speculated that severe winter weather had kept taxpayers from going sooner to IRS offices for help.

The six-week waiting period for those who have yet to file is about one week longer than for those who filed earlier.

The IRS has this other lastminute advice for taxpayers:

- Use the self-addressed envelope that comes with the tax return booklet to mail your return.
- Put your Social Security number on the tax payment check in case it is separated from the return.
- Make sure both signatures are on a joint return.
- Take time to check arithmetic for accuracy.
- The location on the form for dividends and interest has been changed, so taxpayers should make sure they are filling in the right blank.

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Pointing out a window needing to be replaced at 507 S. Stonewall St. is Bobby Trimble, chairman of

"Christmas." (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain and Brian Hendershot)



Bobby Trimble is tearing off old screens preparatory to putting on felt paper and wire.

## 'Christmas' brings all races together

By PATSY GORDON

If you happen to be driving around Midland's east and south sides April 29, a Sunday, and you see elderly couples or individuals sitting in their front yards surrounded by their furniture and other belongings, don't worry, it's not a mass eviction.

Chances are you also will see folks crawling around on their roofs hammering on shingles, replacing windows and doors, repairing porches or painting—or all of these.

If you should go inside, you would see more folks either working on plumbing and heating fixtures, installing and repairing electrical circuits and gas lines, building a bathroom, plus many other things.

What will be taking place is "Christmas in April VI," a community effort by volunteers from churches, civic, social and study organizations for the purpose of repairing sub-standard homes of the elderly and handicapped who are unable to make such improvements themselves.

Repairs usually are those essential to the health and safety of the occupant or occupants.

The program, coordinated by Human Relations Council of Midland, was originally begun by the Park Center YMCA.

The initial "Christmas" was called Community Improvement '73, but one of the recipients said it was like "Christmas," so the name stuck.

Mrs. Paula Chavez was the general chairman of the first "Christmas." Her husband, Joe Chavez, presently is a member of the Housing Authority's board of directors.

The first project was held in October 1973 and the second one in April 1974 and has been held in

April ever since.

To be eligible for assistance, an applicant must own his or her home, be low-income and elderly and/or severely handicapped and not have enough money, materials or help to repair their own homes.

Bobby Trimble, chairman of the steering committee which governs "Christmas," said work and repairs will be done on approximately 40 sub-standard homes in the upcoming project if \$5,000 of the budget of \$12,000 is received. If it is not, there are 11 homes which will not get done, said Trimble.

To many people in the Tall City this amount is very little, but to the recipients it means not having to live in a tar paper shack, not having to sit in the hot water closet to keep warm or not having to do without water, electricity or gas.

People do live like this in Midland.

The program, although sponsored by the Human Relations Council, operates completely apart from the council's other programs. All donations are used exclusively for this program and there are no paid employees. The overhead, which includes stamps, film, post cards, paper, etc., is less than one percent, said Trimble.

"All money collected in Midland is spent in Midland," explained Trimble. "It is not known how much is actually spent on "Christmas" except by Council since some groups and churches pay for their own materials," Trimble added. "Some groups have workers, but not money for materials."

Trimble is a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, where he is a Sunday School teacher. His class this year has taken on 11 homes to work on. His church includes "Christ-

mas" in its budget.

Other people directly involved with "Christmas" are Vic Rogers, publicity and fund-raising chairman; Susan Edwards, executive director of Human Relations Council; and Rita Jiminez and Carolyn Wallace, who do the screening of the applicants for assistance.

Rogers has stressed the need for funds and more volunteers so that no one "will be turned down." The project also is in need of—more food for the workers on the day the project begins.

Last year, a total of 57 homes were repaired, bringing the number of homes repaired since inception of the project to 210 homes at a cost of \$32,000.

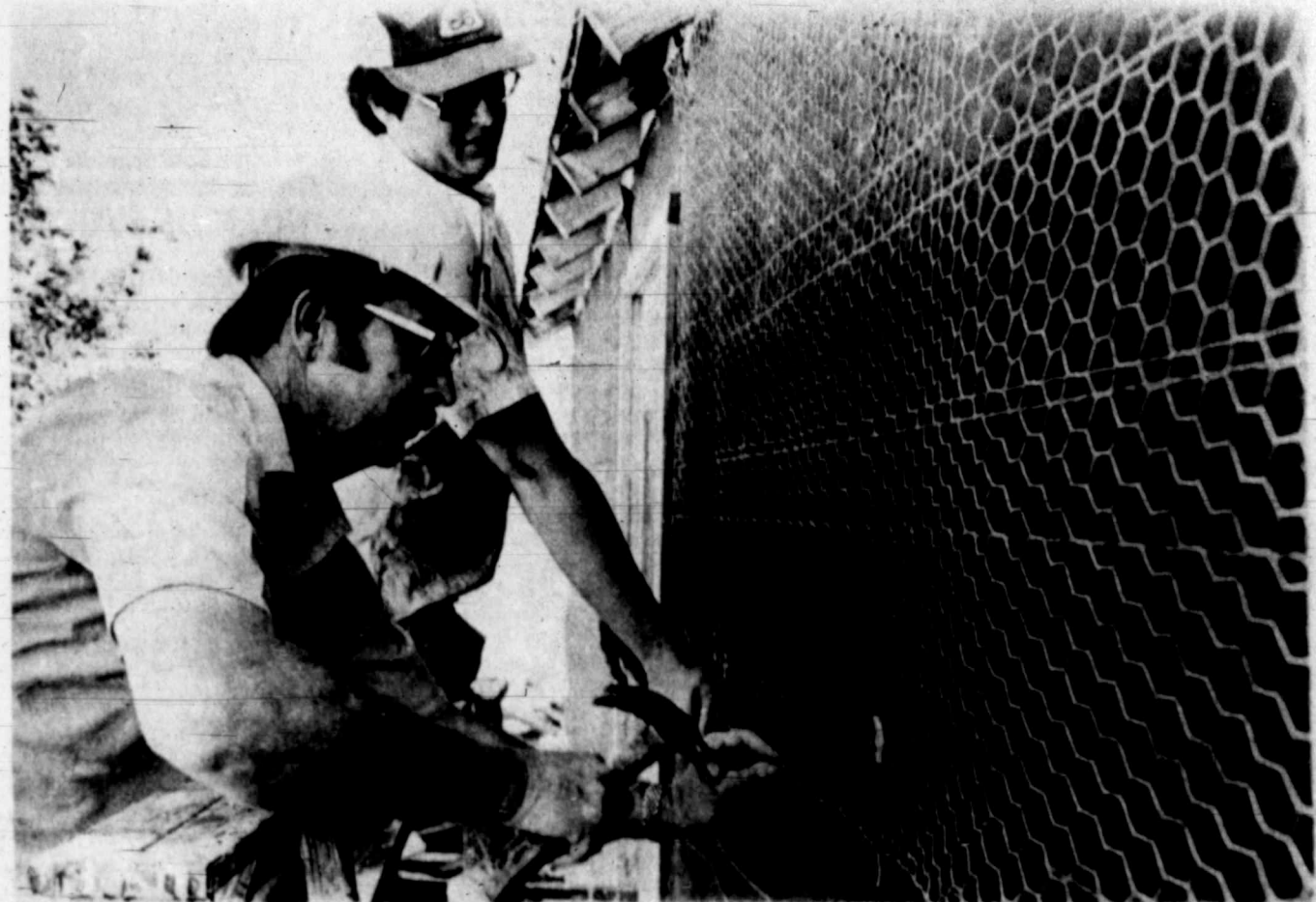
Some of the projects this year include installing a bathroom sink, putting in windows and replacing a front door for a 70-year-old woman, doing extensive bathroom repairs and replacing a living room floor for a 67-year-old man and his eight-year-old grandson who lives with him, repairing flooring for a 74-year-old widow and replacing all the windows in the 40-year-old home of an 81-year-old woman who tries to exist on \$198 a month.

"A lot of the homes were built during the war out of any materials that could be obtained," said Trimble. "We do the best we can to get them warm and dry."

"Most of these people," said Trimble, "want to live in their own homes instead of going to Hillcrest Manor or some similar place."

Trimble cited the case of one woman who is on a kidney machine who wanted to stay in her own home so much "she tried to make arrangements to pay for a loan for repairs out of her social security benefits."

Trimble also told about a



Mesh or "chicken" wire is being applied to this outside wall so stucco to be put on later will adhere to it by Bobby Trimble and Kelly Jamerson, a petroleum engineer. All male workers on this page

are members of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, which plans to fix 11 of the 44 sub-standard homes accepted for the project.

Midland resident, Mrs. Hattie Turner, who is 80 percent blind, who was loaned \$500 last year by "Christmas" to buy a lot and," said Trimble, "she will make her last payment next month."

The recipients sometimes are referred by friends, churches and agencies such as Salvation Army, Casa de Amigos, welfare office and Senior Citizens Center.

The City of Midland supplies a dump truck and driver. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has declared April 29 as "Christmas in April VI Day."

Ms. Jiminez, who is working on "Christmas" for the first time, assists in translating for Spanish people.

She said the project is "fascinating and fantastic. It's a time when all races get together to help someone else," she said.

"There is one man," according to Ms. Jiminez, "who looks like 'Rip Van Winkle.' He lives in a one room shack that looks like cardboard. Cardboard probably would be stronger. But there is nothing to do for him, except buy him a new house. He probably wouldn't move into it because he couldn't pay utilities."

Such is the case for many recipients, said Mrs. Edwards.

"Most people live in their own little world and don't know about people around them who are in need," said Ms. Jiminez. "Poverty can be white, black or brown," she added.

"Some of these people," said Mrs. Edwards, "have families who don't want to bother with their people. It's discouraging when applicant is asked about families and they say, 'Yes, we have them, but they can't help because they work or can't be bothered.' Some, unbelievably, have to pay families to do this work for them."

"It's great there's someone they can come to when they need help," believes Ms. Jiminez.

Trimble pointed out that "Christmas" differs mainly from the Commission for Local Community Development" in that "Christmas" utilizes volunteer labor. Money collected for "Christmas" is used to purchase materials only, except when professional assistance is required. "Christmas" homes, said Trimble, are generally ineligible for other assistance because of their poor condition

and their inability to be repaired completely to city code standards without rebuilding the entire house.

Interested volunteers can assist with the project in many ways: through donations of their time to assist in actual repairs; donations of money to purchase materials; donations of usable materials or offers to provide lunches for the workers.

An audio-visual program on "Christmas" is available for interested service or civic groups or volunteers. One of

HRC staff or volunteer will present it any time. The office is located at 604 W. Ohio St., Room 202, or can be reached by dialing 684-5066.

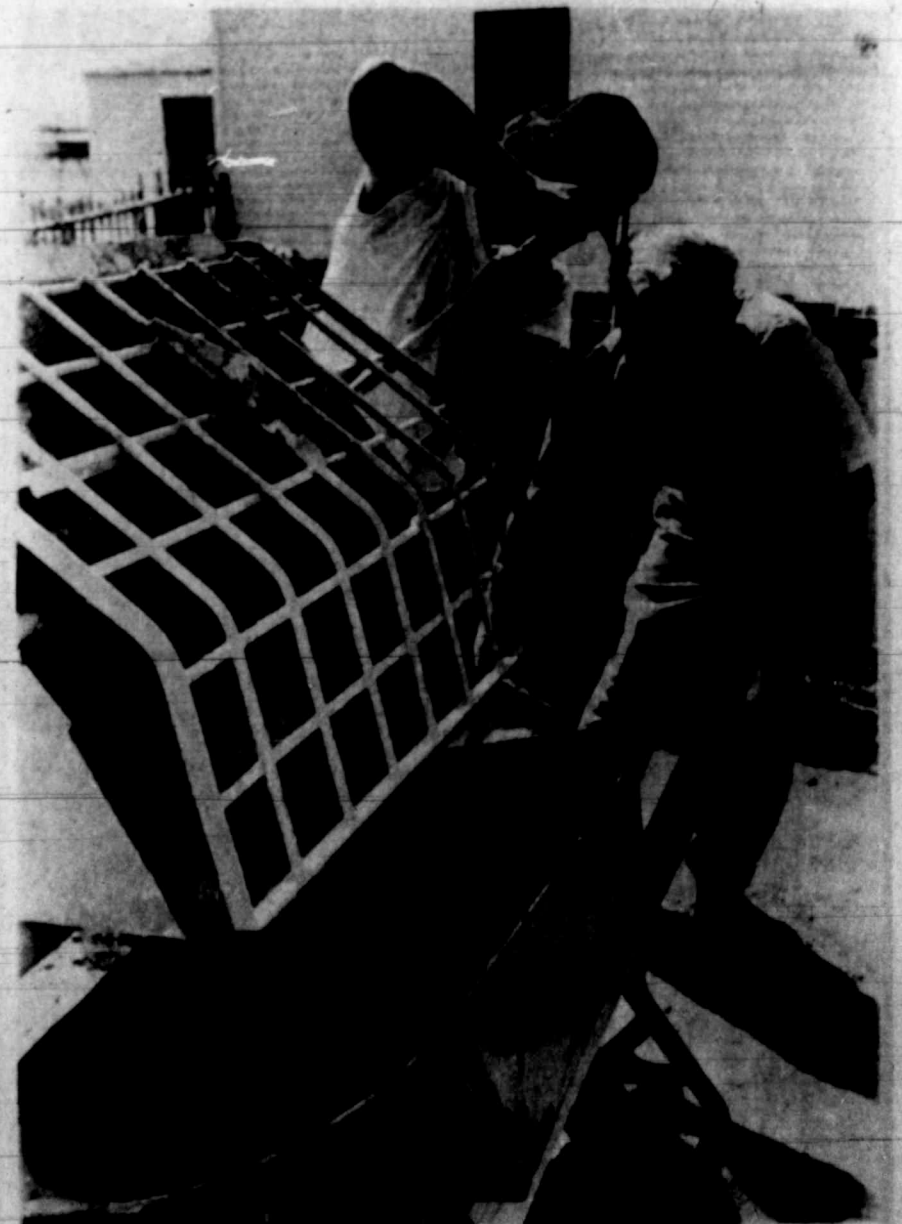
The chairman said actual number of houses to be worked on this year will depend on the volunteer response. Work generally is done by church and civic groups, but interested persons may be assigned to a group already formed or given an "easy project."

Do you care enough to join this group of compassionate people?



These women, Susan Edwards, Carolyn Wallace and Rita Jiminez, left to right, are reviewing the

list of groups and individuals who have pledged to participate in "Christmas."



R. O. Dougherty, a Midland lath and plaster contractor, has donated his time as a professional to teach non-professionals, who also are giving of their time, the art of stuccoing. Dougherty, holding the wheelbarrow, and Craig Neatherlin are mixing mud in a stucco class for the workers from Alamo Heights Baptist Church. (See related photo Page 2E.)

# Margaret Lane Orem marries Larry Kent Schaible in Midland

Margaret Lane Orem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Orem, 2107 Ward St., and Larry Kent Schaible, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaible Jr. of Big Lake, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

The Rev. James Considine performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Benton Howell was the organist. Janet Orem was the maid of honor, and Leslie Schaible of Midland and Pamela Whitley of Lubbock were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Allen Wayne Winn of San Angelo. Freddy Lynn Pontremoli of Odessa and D. A. Tinney of Winnie were groomsmen. The ushers were Lynn Landrum of

Dallas and Leonard Hough of Midkiff. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight chiffonette Alencon lace fashioned with an Empire bodice of silk illusion overlaid with Alencon lace. The bodice had a sheer neckline, ring collar applied with pearls and straight sleeves finished with narrow ruffles and detailed with wide lace panels above the ruffles. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Her full-length mantilla veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall before the couple left on a trip to the Bahamas. They will reside in

Houston. The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. George McNary, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan were hostesses to a rice and spice party for the bride, and a luncheon and recipe shower were given by Mrs. R. C. Roberts and Mrs. Robert E. Chandler.



Mrs. Larry Kent Schaible



Mrs. Peter Joseph Samponaro

# Diana Northington wed in New York City

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. — Diana Lynn Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henlee Northington of Midland, Texas, and Peter John Samponaro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Samponaro of Litchfield, Conn., were married in a double ring wedding Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The ceremony was held in the Saint Jean Baptist Church.

Mr. Northington presented his daughter in marriage. Martha Northington Coats of Houston, Texas, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and Dr. Frank Samponaro of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Laura

Samponaro of Litchfield, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Ushers were Phillip Samponaro of Litchfield, brother of the bridegroom; Robert Charles Northington of Austin, Texas, brother of the bride, and John Bigby Northington of Lexington, Va., also a brother of the bride.

The organist was Gerard Caron and the soloist was M. Smith.

A wedding breakfast was given by the bride's parents in the Metropolitan Club of New York.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in New York City.

# Jeri Jolly, McCaslin recite vows

In a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jeri Jan Jolly became the bride of Reginald Thomas McCaslin. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Earl Jolly of Midland. McCaslin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas McCaslin of Richardson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designed gown of pealed alencon lace, English net and silk face satin. The molded bodice featured a scoop neckline and was fashioned of beaded Alencon lace, enhanced with full pagoda sleeves of English net with medallions of pearled lace. The satin skirt and chapel-length train were edged with scallops of the lace. A heavily beaded and beaded lace cap held her chapel-

length veil of silk illusion edged with florets of Alencon lace, beaded with hand-strung French pearls. Her bouquet was a semi-cascade of Harrisonian orchids and stephanotis with natural foliage.

Serving jointly as matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Mrs. J. Marc Lewis, Midland, and Mrs. Joseph D. Pickering, College Station. Other attendants were Lexie Grafa, Houston; Susan K. Robnett, Arlington, and Terry McNeal, Midland, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Steven Asbury, Dallas, bridesmatron.

Jeffrey D. Latimer of Richardson served as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald W. McCaslin, Richardson, brother of the bridegroom; J. Russell Hunt, Arlington; E. Lamar Seale III,

Dallas; Joseph D. Pickering, College Station, and J. Marc Lewis, Midland.

Music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Stephanie Ward, Dallas, soloist.

A reception was held in Midland Country Club following the ceremony. The couple will be at home at 3312 W. Wadley St., following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner Friday at Chesapeake. A coffee Saturday for out-of-city guests was given by Mrs. Lewis Burleson and Nancy Burleson, and a bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. Carroll Grafa and her daughter, Lexie, in their home. Other hostesses were Susan Robnett, Terry McNeal and Mrs. Steven Asbury.

## THE WINE DRINKER

### Reading list for oenophiles

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

Never before in history have so many people written so many different things about wine: cheap wine, American wine, Oregon wine, German wine, home wine making, wine tasting, wine

glasses, wine histories, wine statistics, etc.

A well-stocked neighborhood bookstore will often have everything from the simplest and most innocuous paperback book up to a 15-pound limited edition centerpiece for your coffee table.

However, if you are interested in learning more about wine—where it is made, who makes it, how to use it and what all those funny terms mean—there are several good books worth seeking out.

Leon Adams is author of two favorites: "The Common Sense Book of Wine" and "The Wines of America." The former comes in paperback and is only of the best primers currently available on wine and makes for easy reading. The latter is a solid history of the wines of America. It is not easy reading. Few histories are, but it rates highly as a well-done reference work.

For California wine buffs, there is the informative "California Wine" from Sunset Books and a series of books by Vintage Image on California wineries, by region—Napa; Sonoma and Mendocino; and the Central Coast. The Vintage Image series comes in two versions: hardcover and slick, or softcover and inexpensive. Both offer vignettes on wineries in each of the areas and are filled with pen and ink drawings of the wineries. "California Wine" contains a mixture of history, philosophy and photography in a clean, simple format.

#### Mrs. Samples to review book

The Midland Educational Secretaries Association Monday will hear a book review on "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, Then Why Am I in the Pitts," by Mrs. Jack (Marge) Samples. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at 702 N. N St., in the school administration building.

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**HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS:**

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- We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY**  
The Midland Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

A program on "Inside Tips for Showing Roses" will be presented. All persons interested in roses are invited to attend.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Midland Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will have a salad luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. James Frizell, 3205 Boyd St.

Alumnae new in the area are invited and may dial 697-2571 for information.

### PERMIAN AIMEES

The Permian Aimees will have a wine tasting party and luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Midland Country Club.

New officers of the group will be elected during a short business session.



APPLYING STUCCO to the walls of this home at 507 S. Stonewall St. are Terry Claiborne, in hat, and Rocky Valdes. For all the men on this page except Dougherty and Trimble, it is their first time to work on "Christmas."

## BRIDGE WINNERS

- Sunday Greater Permian Unit Duplicate Bridge Club**
- First: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Second: Nels Voldseth and Joe Potaska tied Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Harvey Conger.  
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. L. Smith.  
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carson tied Jack LaVigne and Jim Brewster.
- Monday Novice Club**
- First: Phyllis Laird and Carol Hastings.  
Second: Virginia James and Ed Spinks.  
Third: Roy Sparks and Norbert Cywinowski tied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawkins.
- Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club**
- First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.  
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr.  
Third: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Everett Pace.  
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
- Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club**
- First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Second: Mrs. G. A. Buehler and Mrs. R. E. Myers.  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Fourth: Joe Salzman and Bill Isbell.
- Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club**
- First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Second: Mrs. Carroll Reaves and Mrs. T. F. Bice.  
Third: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Kay Jones.  
Fourth: Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. John House.  
Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. A. L. McCarrill.
- Friday Midland Country Club**
- First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Johnny McCarrill.  
Third: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.  
Fourth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Overton Black.  
Fifth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.

## PTA has induction

The Fannin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association had a business session, installation of officers and program.

Girl Scout Troop 69 presented the flag ceremony.

Sabrina Justice, fifth grader, is the district cultural arts winner in music for an original song, it was reported.

Wilburn O. Buttery, principal of the school who is being transferred, was presented with a core lamp from the PTA in appreciation for 10 years of service to Fannin students and parents.

During the installation, Kerry Kay Cook, outgoing president, presented the president's pin to incoming president, Sally Kelly.

The program consisted of a slide presentation of Midland public schools presented by Buttery, and a strings program by Fannin students under the direction of Karen Walker.



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Vikki Lyn Jenkins



Lisa Kim McCracken



Mary Kay Banks

# Couples to be married

### JENKINS-CLARK

BIG SPRING—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jenkins of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Vikki Lyn, to Michael Joseph Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Clark of Midland.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. June 17 in the Evangel Temple Assembly of God in Big Spring.

Miss Jenkins is a senior student at Big Spring High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society and Office Education Association. She is employed by the Howard County Tax Office.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by Berg Motor Co., Midland.

### MCCRACKEN-HUGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCracken of 2312 Boyd St. announce the

engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kim, to Mack Harvey Huggins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Huggins of 702 Boyd St.

The couple is to be married at 3 p.m. June 10 in Memorial Christian Church.

Miss McCracken is a senior at Lee High School and is employed by Huggins, Inc.

Her fiance is a senior at Midland High School and also is employed by Huggins, Inc.

### BANKS-COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Banks of 3206 W. Michigan St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Thomas W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper of Route 1.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. July 22 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Miss Banks is a graduate of Midland High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is assistant manager of Burger King.

### STRAKA-DISNEY

TEMPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Straka of Temple announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara M., to David J. Disney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Disney of Midland.

The couple will be married at 10 a.m. May 13 in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple.

The bride-elect is employed by General Telco Federal Credit Union in San Angelo.

Her fiance is employed by Western Mattress in San Angelo.

### AT WIT'S END

# Perfection unwritten law

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's probably just a rumor, but I hear that a mother in the East admitted to making a "mistake."

Is that crazy? Right in front of her daughter she said, "I made a mistake and I'm sorry and wish to be forgiven."

Boy, even if it is just a rumor, it's enough to scare you half to death. I mean, what parent in his (or her) right mind would chance letting a child know a parent isn't perfect?

I was 30 years old before I found out. My mother had given me a biscuit recipe and left out the baking powder. My biscuits came out of the oven and looked like a stack of loose change.

Mother looked at them for a moment and said, "I must have forgotten to mention the baking powder. I made a mistake."

I just looked at her and felt a little sick like the first time I saw the tooth fairy flushing my tooth down the john. Mistake! My mother?

There were times when I was growing up that I thought she might "break" but she never did. Like the time she told me not to slam the door and the wind blew it shut and even though I was on the other side of the room she reached over and gave me a rap. All she said was, "That was for

all the times you slammed the door and I never caught you."

Perfection in parents is an unwritten law. Children seem to sense it right from the beginning. I was telling a story one day of how when my son was a baby I was bathing him on the dryer in the kitchen and turned my back for just a moment. He fell onto the floor. As I told the story he was standing in the doorway eavesdropping and shouted, "Hey Mom, you made a mistake!"

"Bite your tongue," I said. "I just wanted to see if you would bounce."

I have always found parental

perfection to be a pain in the neck. I mean it. It's rotten being right all the time...even when you're wrong. It's awesome to always be on the side of goodness, right, and reason. So many times I wanted to lean over and whisper to my child, "I blew it." But I remembered my mother's admonition, "Give 'em an inch...and they'll take a mile."

I hope there is a mother in the East who has broken the humble barrier. I hope it starts a trend among parents who can admit to being human.

It would not only raise the age of innocence...it would lower the age of forgiveness...and you can't start too young for that.



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The shimmering brilliance and unique lustre of this ten carat diamond in only surpassed by its rare size. A magnificent beauty. This stone has a vs1 perfection and wesselton color. This magnificent stone has wholesale appraisal papers of \$200,000.00, M & B \$185,000.00.

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Cut in antique, this brilliant diamond is glistening with fire and brilliance. A sparkling gem that would enhance any portfolio. \$30,000.00.

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This beautiful European-cut gem has a magnificent lustre. An extremely fine diamond; this stone may be mounted in a ladies or mens ring. This diamond would retail for \$12,000.00 M & B \$6,800.00.

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A beautiful gem glistening with fire. This diamond has a top wesselton color and would enhance any portfolio, or \$5,500.00.

**HALF CARAT DIAMONDS**  
Ranging from 45 to 66 points, these gorgeous diamonds are perfect for any ladies or mens ring, necklace or simply kept in your safety deposit box. These stones are full of fire and were purchased at last years prices. \$450.00, \$850 each depending on size and quality.

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### VISIBLE WOMAN

# New female status can cause confusion

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

My husband and I were stopped at a coffee shop for lunch when the small drama began.

A police motorcycle sped down the busy street from one direction; the prowl car came, its lights flashing, from the other. At almost the same time the two drivers stopped their vehicles and raced for the door of the coffee shop to answer a call.

Suddenly the male officer sped ahead and gallantly held the door for the female officer. Fortunately she didn't stop to quibble, but entered quickly, he hand lingering near, but not touching, the pistol hanging from her belt. Perhaps she would have preferred holding the door and letting him face the danger first, but I doubt if he thought of that. He acted out of habit. It's rough to be a hero and a gentleman at the same time.

The pair were only answering a call about a customer who insisted on paying for his lunch with an expired credit card. There was no danger after all.

But the little scene reminded me of the little and sometimes large confusion that the new status of women causes. Most of us, like the police officer, act out of habit. We also think along habitual lines. It's this habitual thinking that feminists battle most. Sometimes the issues aren't so harmless as who opens the door, either.

When Roman Polanski was arrested and tried for the seduction of a teen-age girl, plenty of public indignation rose against the movie producer. When a woman in a southern state was found innocent of seducing a teen-aged boy, because the judge deemed the incident to be part of his education, the matter brought snickers. Not quite so serious. The double standard. We all recognize the unfairness of the double standard.

Yet when it's abandoned we're forced to think through, rather than feel instinctively, each issue. Is that a good enough reason to keep it around?

No. Nothing is as inevitable as change. We couldn't keep it if we wanted to. But when traditional, comfortable thinking is ripped away, bare is our social framework, it can be painful.

When Judge Margaret Taylor, a Family Court magistrate in New York, ruled that a 14-year-old girl couldn't be charged with prostitution, it shocked me. At least it did until I thought about it. Taylor insists that prostitution is not an adult crime, therefore it can't be a juvenile crime. Prostitution is certainly a distasteful part of our society, but it's always seemed odd that it should be a criminal act.

Pimps, bribery, protection...all the aspects of organized crime are only made necessary and possible by prostitution laws. Venereal disease is less easily controlled when prostitutes can't openly and voluntarily get health checks. Though the idea of prostitution is unsavory, who are the victims? It's easy to associate Taylor's decision with approval of prostitution by teenagers. Yet that doesn't seem to be what the judge had in mind. Not at all.

Reading about a teenage prostitute makes me expressibly sad. It is sad. Illness and poverty are sad. But they aren't criminal. Casting a young woman as a criminal at 14 would almost certainly guarantee her future as a criminal.

Rehabilitation programs haven't been particularly successful in this country, and probation practices have put murderers back on the streets so fast that the victim's funeral is barely over. Yet prostitution isn't murder, nor is it robbery. In the case before Taylor, probably the only victim was the young prostitute herself, and the

other girls she represents. So the record for rehabilitation isn't so great. So what? It's still infinitely more humane to keep looking for ways to help young girls keep

out of jail, than be so anxious to clang the door shut on them. It took awhile to feel and think my way through Taylor's decision. But I'm glad I took

the time, because it's helped me look at the world with wider eyes, and a more questioning brain. And the more I question, the sillier the paradoxes look to me.

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2 piece polyester short sleeve  
Reg. 66. **39.90**

**PANTIES**  
•Briefs-Highleggers  
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**PANT SUITS**  
2 piece sleeveless styles in 100% polyester with pullon pants. Misses sizes 8-18 Regular 40.  
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### Plan wardrobe to fit honeymoon

Copley News Service

Where are you going for your honeymoon? Will you go to Mexico, Hawaii, the Caribbean? How about a honeymoon in Europe or the Orient? Or will you ski down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains?

Wherever you go, you will have to plan your wardrobe according to the lifestyle and weather of the area you visit.



Diana Jeannene Fox



Terry McNeal



Laura Jeanine Hamilton



Kathryn Ann Krawietz



Gina Sinclair Perales



Jean Kathryn Babb

# Betrothed couples announcing wedding plans

### FOX-MILLS

Mrs. Margie Fox of 1112 Humble St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Diana Jeannene, to Malcolm Kent Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Cedar Park.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. May 27 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Fox was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is supervisor of licenses and permits with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin. Her fiancé attended Southwest Texas State University and UT-Austin and is employed by the Austin Police Department.

### McNEAL-SEALE

Mr. and Mrs. James C. McNeal of 906 Douglas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to E. Lamar Seale III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamar Seale II of Dallas.

Miss McNeal has a bachelor of arts degree in textiles and design from Sam Houston State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She is a freelance designer.

McNeal has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas A&M University, where he was squadron leader of a corps. He is employed in Dallas by Atlantic Richfield Co.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. June 10 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

### HAMILTON-O'BRIEN

PASADENA — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Hamilton of Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jeanine, to George Patrick O'Brien of Pasadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Lee of Midland.

Miss Hamilton is attending the University of Houston, majoring in accounting. She is a bookkeeper for Calloway & Calloway Home Builders of Pasadena.

O'Brien is a graduate of San Jacinto

College and is employed by Bayshore Optical.

The wedding is planned for June 3.

### KRAWIETZ-WIDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Krawietz of 1411 W. Texas St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Steven Lynn Widner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Widner, 2211 Harvard St.

The couple will be married at 6:30 p.m. July 7 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Krawietz is a junior animal science student at Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a senior finance major at A&M and is to graduate in May.

### SINCLAIR-FRANZ

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Mrs. Leona Sinclair of Grand Junction announces the engagement of her daughter, Gina Sinclair Perales, to Richard L. Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leland Franz of 2801 Auburn Drive, Midland, Texas.

The wedding is planned for June 3 in Grand Junction.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mesa College with a degree in occupational guidance. She is employed by the Colorado Department of Labor.

Franz is majoring in physical education and recreation at Mesa College and is employed by Vickers Oil Co.

### BABB-MAITHA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Babb Jr. of 2506 Cimmaron St. announce the

engagement of their daughter, Jean Kathryn, to Gary Vincent Maitha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Maitha of Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. June 3 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Babb was graduated with honors in 1975 from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of music degree. She is employed as a data processor by National Cash Register in Dallas.

Maitha received a bachelor of science degree in Bible with honors from the Philadelphia College of Bible in 1974. He will receive a master's of theology from Dallas Theological Seminary in May.

## Diane Lee Miller wed to Mark Charles Ochs

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Diane Lee Miller and Mark Charles Ochs. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Miller of 3712 Humble St. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Ochs of Hoffman Estates, Ill. The Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., performed the double ring ceremony. Music was furnished by Otis Hitchcock, organist, and Gary Dyson, soloist. Mrs. Leslie Albrecht of Austin, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Mary Evelyn Miller, a sister of the bride. A bridesmaid was Lonna chapel train. The sheer

Willis of Lombard, Ill. and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Steve Standifer of Topeka, Kan. The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Ochs of Lubbock, was best man. The groomsmen were Greg Thagard of Midland, Craig Manauugh of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Tom Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., cousin of the bridegroom. Chris Mueller of Midland and Joe Bartush and Lombard were the ushers. Mr. Miller presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown with white knit with a pleated skirt flowing to a train. The bride's bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venice lace. Lace edged the slim sleeves and bordered the hem of the skirt. Her two-tiered fingertip veil was held by a lace covered cap. She carried a semicascade of white orchids, stephanotis and Sonia roses accented with baby's breath and greenery. She also wore an antique breast pin which had belonged to her great-great aunt. The reception was held in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton. After a trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Branding Iron. Mrs. Thomas Thagard and Karri Thagard were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon in the Trellis Room of the Midland Hilton. A brunch was held in the home of the bride's parents for out-of-city guests and members of the families.



Mrs. Mark Charles Ochs



Mrs. Charles Robert Harman

## Couple repeats vows in university chapel

COLLEGE STATION — Pamela Sue Roper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Margaret Harman of San Marcos and Susan Harman of Beaumont, sisters of the bridegroom. Betsy Estes and Sylvia Gungorra of College Station. Christy Smith of Richmond, was the flower girl, and Jeff Weston of Sulphur Springs was ring bearer.

John Harman of Richmond was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Don Roper of Weslaco, brother of the bride, Donny Lindstrom of Houston, Gerald Thompson of College Station and Elliott Noack

of Richmond. Ushers were Ted Doerr of Houston, Wyman Hopkins of Richmond and Jim Cornell of Monroe, La. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white silk and lace designed in a 19th Century motif. Insets of beaded Chantilly lace surmounted the deep Victorian skirt flounce that swept into a chapel train. She had an English campaign-styled hat covered with lace and a net veil caught up by white silk roses and azaleas. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and baby's breath. A reception was held in the A&M Memorial Student Center. There also was a reception and dance honoring the couple the day following the wedding in Andrews Country Club. After a trip to Durango, Colo., and Knoxville, Tenn., the couple will reside in Norfolk, Va.

Noia Ann Boyd of Jal. N.M., was the organist, and Mrs. Pete Smith of Richmond was soloist.

### CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

#### Twentieth Century Study Club

The Twentieth Century Study Club celebrated its 40th anniversary with a tea in the home of Mrs. Glen Aaron. Past presidents of the club were special guests. Mrs. Alex Clarke presented a brief history of the club, which was organized in 1938 and became a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in April 1938. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge sponsored the club. Mrs. Joseph Mims was one of the first presidents, as well as one of the more recent ones. Mrs. Vance Hendricks reviewed the past years of the club with music and events of political, social and cultural significance. Past presidents recognized were Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Louise Chase, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, Mrs. H. H. Redding, Mrs. Duke B. Jimerson, Mrs. Richard Story, Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Arthur McCarrroll, Mrs. Bob Ballenger, Mrs. Clark Estes, Mrs. R. L. Denton, Mrs. R. O. Burkett and Mrs. Robert Noah. Other guests were Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. John R. Scott and Mrs. T. A. Watson. Mrs. Tom Cook, president, announced the following honors and awards presented to the club at the recent convention of the Western District, TFWC. They are: First place,

#### PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Harold Welch gave a review of the book, "Peter Hurd, Artist of the Southwest," when Progressive Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Welch said Hurd was born in Roswell, N.M., and after living an interesting and varied life of 70-plus years, now lives on his ranch along the Ruidoso River at San Patricio. Most of his work depicts scenes of that area. Mrs. Welch accompanied her review with several prints of the artist's work. Mrs. Lloyd Zellner and Mrs. L. E. Waynick were hostesses. Mrs. W. E. Lemke was introduced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Alyn Gray and Mrs. John Dunagan.

#### CHAPTER BS. P. E. O.

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. George T. Holland, 806 Lawson St. Mrs. James C. Hayes was the co-hostess. Plans were made for several members to attend the Texas State Convention in Lubbock April 24-26. Mrs. R. E. Groves, chapter president, will be the convention delegate. A program of vocal numbers was presented by Mrs. Charles Pruitt and Douglas W. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Brown. Their selections included songs from 1934 to the present, with commentary highlighting significant events of the times. Other winners were Vi McGuire, second, and Juanita Hodges, third.

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## Romance of rings never ends

Copley News Service

Some rings, like circles, seem never-ending, with a continuing life of their own. Others, like the people who wear them, can be naughty or nice, history reveals.

In researching ring lore, the Jewelry Industry Council has unearthed the present-day existence of the first diamond engagement ring. It was the one given to Mary of Burgundy by Archduke Maximilian of Austria in 1477. Today the ring is venerated (and well guarded!) in the State Art Museum of History in Vienna.

Another important ring, one of several purported to have been the ring St. Joseph gave the Virgin Mary, came to light in the 10th century. Judith, wife of Hugo, marquis of Etruria (now Tuscany, Italy) sent her jeweler, lapidist Ranerius, to Rome to buy jewels for her.

Ranerius, in Rome, met and became friendly with a jeweler from Jerusalem. When Ranerius left Rome, his new friend pressed on him a ring as a pledge of friendship, urging him not to refuse it as it was "the wedding ring of Joseph and the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The ring, carved from a stone of green jasper, was considered of little monetary value to Ranerius, who

did not even show it to Judith. Instead, he tossed it aside into a small chest of trinkets.

It is said the jeweler's young son died at the age of 10 (the number of years Ranerius had ignored the ring). En route to burial, the young lad arose in his coffin and called to his father to bring the chest of trinkets to him. Opening the box, the boy selected the jasper ring, announcing that the Virgin Mary had bade him bring it to light so it might be viewed by the religious, and venerated.

During the years that followed, the ring was said to have wrought many miracles. In 1473, the church that housed the priceless ring was destroyed, and the ring was then given to the care of the order of Franciscans of Clusium. (Now Chiusi in Tuscany.)

In its research, the council has also uncovered other rings of history that were definitely not worthy of veneration, and indeed were "naughty" rings. These include the straw or rush wedding bands used in illicit marriages, "crooks' rings" worn by outlaws and the evil poison rings.

A more permanent type of wedding ring, and one of the earliest used for this purpose, reports the Jewelry Council, was the signet ring. When a man bestowed his very own signet ring on his bride, it symbolized his willingness to share household authority with her.

## CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

### Bonsai collection shown club

Members of Sand and Seed Garden Club viewed the bonsai collection of Buddy and Wanda Ice following a meeting in the home of Joy Boes.

The Odessa couple has a collection of some 100 bonsai trees, many of them very old. Mrs. Ice will be the first vice-director of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., for 1979-1980.

Barbara Drake, co-ordinator of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, reported the center's recent bazaar netted \$510, which will be spent on an exhaust fan for the center's greenhouse.

The president, Sharron Dunnam, reported the club had planted pink hawthorne at the center in memory of Dr. A. P. Shirey.

Barbara Porsche of the nominating committee announced Jane Briscoe will be next year's program chairman, replacing Nancy Ginzel, who will be moving to Norway.

The president announced the club's annual pottery sale is being planned for Oct. 20-21. Peggy Hawkins, horticulture

chairman, said that beds for bulbs should be renovated every three years, and these beds should be fertilized after each blooming season. She said foliage should not be removed until it dies back to the ground.

**JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSN.**  
A program on "House Plants" was presented by Linda's Place for the Midland Junior Woman's Association in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Plans were made for a social honoring members' husbands to be held April 22 in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Gordon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Cunningham and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock.

**WESTGATE AUXILIARY**  
Fifteen persons attended a meeting to organize an auxiliary at Westgate Manor Nursing Home.

Alice Saxon is acting president of the group. Lillian Shirley is recording secretary, Helen Coldewey is corresponding secretary and Glenda Pruitt is treasurer.

Persons interested in joining the group may attend the next meeting which will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Westgate Manor Nursing Home.

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### DEAR ABBY

## Suppressing strong desires lesser of evils

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing a woman for about four months. We're both married and in our 30s, and work for the same large company.

seeing each other every day after work for about three months at her house (while her husband was at work), she decided to break it off, saying she felt guilty and was afraid her husband would find out. Then we'd go to a public restaurant to talk, but we'd always end up back at her house.

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being selfish and unfair. Obviously, the woman is trying to keep her marriage intact, which is what you should be doing in view of the fact that you both have small children. Show some manliness and avoid situations that lead to temptation. I know it's not easy to suppress strong physical feelings, but in this case, it's the lesser of the evils.

DEAR ABBY: You quoted Edith Head, a famous fashion designer, as saying that all women look alike in the bathtub.

I'll wager that I've seen more women in the bathtub than you and Edith Head combined, and if there's one thing I'm sure of, it's that all women DO NOT look alike in the bathtub.—HOUSTON SWINGER

DEAR SWINGER: Technically you're right. (But they all have the same standard equipment.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a psychiatrist for several months. I think I know what is at the root of my trouble, but I am too ashamed to tell him.

I have been shoplifting for a long time. Not anything very expensive—just little things. I have never been caught, but I think some of the clerks suspect me by the way they look at me.

I have made up my mind to stop completely, but I am so sick with guilt feelings that I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. If I tell my doctor, do you think he will report me to the police? I will do anything to be cured, but I wouldn't want to shame my family with any publicity. Please, please help me.—NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your doctor. Your secret will be safe with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband does business with investment firms, and he claims that in order to get preferred treatment he has to "be nice" to the girls in the office.

I realize that if a secretary or a telephone operator likes you, she will be more inclined to put you through to the boss or give you an early appointment, so a gift of perfume or some little gift at Christmastime is OK. But I think my husband is overdoing it.

He is always taking one of these girls out for dinner and dancing. He says he can put it on his expense account—it's not taking anything away from me, so I have no kick coming.

Not only that, but he refuses to tell me who the girls are or where he entertains them. In other words, it's strictly MY business. What do you think?—SITTING HOME

DEAR SITTING: I think your husband is using the "strictly business" excuse to justify a lot of monkey business. Furthermore, if you hold still for this, you are out of your tree.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son got a ticket for speeding (he has no car, it was his father's), so we took away his driving privileges for a month. It has been only five days now and this boy is unbearable. He is ugly and hateful. He hardly eats, and he refuses to look at us. He answers our questions with grunts and shrugs, and he says he won't be "nice" until we give him one more chance and restore his driving privileges.

My husband has had one coronary and was told to keep calm and avoid excitement, but this son of ours is pushing him to the boiling point.

I honestly don't know how to cope with this. Should we give in?—SULKY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you "give in" now, you will teach your son that the way to get what he wants in life is to punish those around him with his ugliness. Ignore his act. If he doesn't eat, it's his hunger. Don't ask him any questions. It will only provide him with an opportunity to exhibit his surliness. Let him sweat it out. You'll be doing him a favor.

DEAR ABBY: NOT MEDDLING was upset with her daughter-in-law for failing to acknowledge her wedding gifts three months past the wedding. This brings up an important issue: Why wasn't the mother-in-law equally upset with her son? Half the gifts were probably from HIS friends and relatives. Why didn't HE write?

My husband and I both wrote our thank-you notes—he to those he knew, and I to those I knew.

As long as women accept the full burden for these time-consuming tasks, they will be made to feel guilty if the tasks aren't performed.—LUCKY AND KNOWS IT

DEAR LUCKY: You're on target. A surprising number of readers wrote to express the same sensible view.

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**PRACTICING FOR** the 15th annual benefit musicale by The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, in two performances are, left to right, Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. Frank Thompson, David Campbell and Mrs. Howard Parker. The musicale, entitled "Vignettes in Music," a benefit

for the instrument fund of the Fine Arts Department of Midland College, will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building at MC. Mrs. William R. Weaver will be the narrator. This is an observance of National Music Week sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

## Fabricated foods lack great number of vitamins

By DANIEL F. PUZO  
Copley News Service

In America's quest for the perfect diet there have been many more failures than successes.

And there is nothing in our current food intake that will exclude any of the negative results of our constant need for experimentation.

One of these recent trends has become a concern of nutritionists and scientists. It is the increasing presence of fabricated foods in the American diet.

Fabricated foods are defined as any food processed more than necessary — "doing more to it than we need to," according to George M. Briggs, professor of nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley.

Some of the premiere fabricated foods are the meat and egg substitutes and imitation orange juice.

"Fabricated foods give a false sense of security. Their success is great for the advertisers but the products are too expensive and most importantly they are lacking in too many vitamins," he says.

These highly processed foods are touted as the way to eliminate the harmful ingredients in natural foods by substituting innocuous ingredients and fortified vitamins.

According to Briggs they are not accomplishing their stated goals.

Briggs conducted a study that compared the nutritional composition of an artificial breakfast composed

entirely of fabricated foods and a natural foods breakfast.

The ingredients in the fabricated food breakfasts were Tang, Fruity Pebbles, Cora Blend (imitation half-and-half), Egg Beaters (egg substitute), Breakfast Links (a meat substitute), Pop Tarts and coffee.

The ingredients in the natural food breakfast were: orange juice, whole milk, cream of wheat, (cereal), an egg, one piece of whole wheat toast, three sausage links and coffee.

Briggs and his staff added up the vitamins and nutrients of each of the two breakfasts and the results revealed some enlightening statistics.

There was only one area where the artificial breakfast surpassed the natural one in vitamin content. It had about three times as much vitamin A as did the natural food.

But the fabricated foods were out-distanced in some important minerals. The natural breakfast had 10 times as much pantothenic acid (essential for fatty tissue disintegration).

There was more than 20 times as much folic acid, twice as much calcium, 10 times as much

magnesium, and five times as much zinc.

There are 47 essential vitamins and minerals and Briggs says that in most of the other classifications the artificial breakfast did poorly.

The trend of increasing fabricated food intake would not be of such concern if it wasn't increasing at such an impressive rate. But a recent report on the \$200 billion food industry estimated that fabricated foods make up about 16 percent of the nation's food bill. It is estimated that this figure will rise to 60 percent by 1983.

"I don't think this will happen," Briggs says. "But the major thrust of these products is essentially profitability. There is nothing to really stem the increases. Unfortunately these products are related to poor nutrition and because of poor nutrition our health care bill is \$120 billion."

There are some steps to ensure that you will not be a victim of vitamin and mineral deficiencies because of fabricated food intake.

### STITCHING WITCHERY

## Blouson, gathered neckline around for awhile

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

The look of the blouson, drawstring waist and gathered neckline will not end soon, so keep on making them. And to make the making easier, try a ready-to-go drawstring Cord Galore (from Staple) comes in 16 colors and sells for only 19 cents at most stores. It was

originally made for macrame, but who's to know?

What do you want in a patchwork kit—a purse, a pillow, bonnets for your golf clubs? Then, you got it! Another note on what I learned at the convention: Yours Truly carries all the aids you will need for your work with their pat-

ternwork kits, such as threads, scissors, polyester-fiber-filling; but none of these will make much of an impression on you once you have seen their kits! I have tried one—the engineer-stripe tote—and find the instructions complete and easy to follow. If you do not find Yours Truly in your area, write to them at Box 80218, Atlanta,

Georgia 30366. Dear Betty: Here's one pattern I like—cut 5-inch squares from knit scraps and from any thin, cotton fabric (I used everything I could get my hands on—old sheets, cotton dresses, etc.) Place one cotton square between two knit squares. Stitch together around edges so the layers won't slip. Around the edges make a

button-hole stitch with yarn, or do a single crochet. Join squares by sewing crocheted edges together. Make any size cover you want. It is reversible.—Mamie forgach, Glen Lyn, Pennsylvania. Dear Mrs. Kinser: I would like to put a "set-in" pocket in a blazer. If I put bound buttonholes on the jacket, I think the "set-in" pocket matches better. The directions I have seen for the pockets are so complicated. Also, I sew on doubleknit more than any other material, but getting the collars and lapels to lie flat is almost impossible. You column is great, and making a notebook of your help is an aid to the sewer.—Muriel Porciello, Pasadena, Maryland.

Tips and Pointers, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Stitching Witchery in care of your paper.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



**VISITING DURING** a reception honoring Joe Hickox, right, who is running in the Republican primary for the 19th Congressional District seat, are Mrs. John

P. Butler and Gordon Reigle, who were host and hostess to the reception in the Racquet Club of Midland. (Staff Photo)

What you need for your jacket, Muel, is a "doublewelt" pocket. It looks just like bound buttonhole. There are easy-to-follow instructions in Simplicity's book Sewing for Men and Boys which sells for a dollar (last I checked).

To make neat collars and lapels on knit, be sure you have graded the seam allowances. Before turning the garment right side out, press these seams open, pressing one seam allowance onto the ironing board and one back over the fabric.

For a leaflet on Collar

### Rankin chapter slates banquet

**RANKIN**—Peggy Garner presented a program on "Drink Up on Life" for Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Rankin Country Club. It was announced the Founder's Day banquet will be April 28. The cancer drive has been set for Monday. Hostesses were Faye Copeland and Peggy Collins.

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# Carpenter to address city's Junior League

Liz Carpenter, columnist, past adjunct professor, consultant and woman activist, will be in Midland to speak at an open meeting of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Midland Community Theatre.

The subject of her talk will be "The American Woman... where she has been and where she is now."

A press conference will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Trellis Room of the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Carpenter, born Mary Elizabeth Sutherland in Salido, attended Austin High School and was editor of the school's newspaper.

Her ancestors were early pioneers in Texas, one the Empresario Sterling Clark Robertson, who brought 600 colonists to Texas in the 1820s. Another was the author of the Texas Declaration of Independence, George Childress.

From 1938 to 1942, she attended The University of Texas-Austin, working as a reporter for the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, and serving as the first woman vice president of the UT student body. When she completed work for a bachelor of journalism degree in 1942, she set forth to Washington, D.C. and found a job as half secretary-half reporter.

During the next years, Mrs. Carpenter was to work for the United Press Bureau in Philadelphia, and found and co-direct the Carpenter News Bureau with her husband, Leslie Carpenter, covering the Washington beat for 18 newspapers in the southwest. She was president of the National Women's Press Club in 1954.

In 1960, she joined Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and eventually became executive assistant to the vice president, and then press secretary and staff director for Mrs.

Johnson. After the Johnson administration, Mrs. Carpenter wrote the best seller, "Ruffles and Flourishes," about her experiences. She was vice president of Hill and Knowlton, public relations firm, from 1973 to 1976.

After the death of her husband, she returned to Texas. She now serves as a part-time consultant to the Friends of the LBJ Library, helping plan special events, seminars and the library's steady stream of programs.

The Dallas Times-Herald syndicates a weekly column, weaving together the political worlds of Texas and Washington that Mrs. Carpenter has known since the Roosevelt administration. And hers is a frequent byline in articles for Redbook and other magazines.

Mrs. Carpenter is co-chairman with Elly Peterson of ERAmerica, working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and she was a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus. She also is working on a book about the women's movement, and also is a member-at-large of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Carpenter's work in various fields has been recognized many times. Her honors include the National Headline Award of Women in Communications, Inc., an award recognizing excellence in public communication from the Speech Communication Association and the American Women in Radio and Television Awards. She won the Austin Headliners Club Award in 1969 and she was named one of the Outstanding Women of the Year by the Ladies Home Journal in the field of public affairs and politics in 1977. She was named a Distinguished Alumna of The University of Texas at Austin in 1975.



Liz Carpenter

# Garden club members make tour of home

Members of Midland Garden Club made a pilgrimage of the home of Mrs. W. D. Barnes, 1610 W. Pine St.

The pilgrimage chairman, Mrs. Harold Holt, and the hostess led the tour of the sauna and pool area and the patio to study landscape design and plantings. Throughout the home, which encircled the pool area, were many varieties of potted plants and plants growing under skylight areas.

Prior to the pilgrimage, the club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest for a business session.

The president, Mrs. Paul Smyres, showed awards presented at the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.,

convention. These awards to the club included: First, Gold Club scrapbook; first, publicity pressbook; second, Gold Club, Class 2, president's report and first, Gold Club yearbook, Class 2.

The club's representative to Lancaster Garden Center, Mrs. Bill Coleman, announced Midland Garden Club will make a floral arrangement for the Trinity Towers' birthday party Aug. 22. Also there will be an iris show in the center April 30, and a bake sale and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Shirey announced the next club meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 20 in the center. Floral arrangements

## PTA NEWS

### SOUTH PTA

The sixth-grade at South Elementary School will produce the musical satire "Music in the Classroom" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, said Principal Bill Sherman.

The musical, directed by teacher Cherry Dent,

will be at the meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association in South Elementary's cafeteria.

WASHINGTON PTA

The Washington School Parent-Teacher Association has called a

special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

Election of officers and a school gift will be the main topic.

All concerned parents and citizens are requested to attend.

## SENIOR PARTIES

John Mabee and Tami Linne, graduating seniors at Lee High School, were honored with a party in Grafa Park.

Guests, members of the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Edward Judson, 3201 Seaboard St.

Mabee plans to attend Texas Tech University, and Miss Linne will attend West Texas State University.

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Dr. Louise Farrior



Rev. Rebecca Weaver

# Female ministers to speak to women of Presbytery

BIG SPRING — Dr. Louise Farrior of Atlanta, Ga., will speak on the theme, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," when the Tres Rios Presbytery has its seventh annual meeting Tuesday in Big Spring's First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Farrior, director of the Office of Women's Work in the Presbyterian Church, U.S. is the first ordained minister to hold this position. She has served on the Boards of Women's Work and Christian Education and with the Division of National Missions. In addition to the doctor of ministry from Union Theological Seminary, she holds three master's degrees, from Union, the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and Louisville Theological Seminary.

Dr. Farrior taught Bible at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C., and is the author of "Courage for Commitment," the 1978-79 women's study book on the Gospel of Mark.

The Presbytery is the woman's arm of the Presbyterian Church's Tres Rios Presbytery, an area stretching west to El Paso, east to San Saba, north to Sanderson and south to Seminole and encompassing 27 churches.

The meeting will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. with communion led by Dr. Farrior.

Scheduled workshops will be held on the new Women of the Church

manual, led by Dr. Farrior; "Can You Help Us—Spock, Kirt and Bones," led by the Rev. John Windham of Midland, associate pastor of the West Texas Counseling Service of Odessa and Midland; "Bible Study," led by the Rev. Rebecca Weaver, associate pastor of West Plano Presbyterian Church; "Prayer: The Five-Minute Hour," led by the Rev. James H. Elder Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Stockton, and the "WOC Birthday Objective," led by Nancy Lovett, staff member of Fort Stockton's First Church.

The Rev. Rebecca Weaver was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin and taught Latin at Carrollton-Farmers Branch High School. She received a master of divinity degree from Austin Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1975.

The meeting also will include installation of new officers by Mrs. James D. Caldwell, wife of the minister of Odessa's St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Current area officers, some of whom will serve another term, are Mrs. Albert Dale of Odessa, president; Judy Hayes of Odessa, secretary, and two Midlanders, Mrs. Edwin Unger, chairman of the nominating committee, and Mrs. James Frizell, chairman of District III.

# Brides given suggestions

By KAY PAJAK  
Copley News Service

You're nearly wed, about to become a "pair" rather than a "single" — making the change from "I" to "we" and "me" to "us." And, having to think about two instead of one, you're going to need more energy than ever!

**CLEANING HOUSE** — Washing clothes for two people and a new home means larger loads. You won't want to spend hours in the laundry room, so wash heavier items first and put them in the drier. If you wash lighter items last, they'll both be dry at the same time. That's less time in a hot washroom.

**Ironing afterward?** Sit down and do it! Lower your ironing board to "sitting level," relax and watch television.

The most important step in cleaning any room in your new home is having a system... attack walls, windows, curtains first.

Then work around to what you've got on top of tables before you vacuum. With a system, you're out of a room more quickly than ever.

**EATING WELL:** At lunch time, get into nutrition the delicious way. Have a green salad, but add cashews, walnuts or pecans with bite-sized pieces of your favorite cheese (caraway is a terrific choice) and pull it all together with wheat germ — you'll burn up this meal much faster than eating a sandwich.

If you really crave a midafternoon snack, make it granny (green) apples and peanut butter. This snack tastes almost too good to be healthy and energizing.

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# Young gymnast aiming for 1980 Olympics

By MARGARET NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Every day Denise Walker spends at least three hours in the gym — balancing, vaulting, running, stretching and tumbling. With the single-minded intensity of a champion gymnast, she jumps confidently from the floor onto a 3-foot-high balance beam practicing moves that will draw gasps of admiration from audiences.

Her goal is the 1980 Olympics. The 17-year-old freshman at the University of New Hampshire sees little of what makes up the life of most of her classmates. Her mornings may belong to the classroom, but her afternoons are filled with balance beams, uneven bars, and the sometimes tedious repetition of exercise.

"I saw my first hockey game this week because I took a day off, but I don't have time to be involved in extra-curricular activities," she said.

Denise's soft voice and slight 5-foot-2, 90-pound frame give an appearance of frailty that is immediately dispelled when she hurls herself from bar to bar on the uneven bars.

Her tentative conversation is punctuated with shy smiles. But her large blue eyes are unwavering, revealing the tenacity that marks her gymnastic performances.

She has devoted most of the past six years to gymnastics. In exchange for missed teenage pleasures she can say she has traveled across the country and competed against some of the top women in the sport.

Her skill on the balance beam, and in particular her ability to perform a front walkover on the width of the beam, is a delight to crowds and earns her almost perfect scores at meets.

She fell just short of qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team in 1976. Now, she only looks to 1980.

"I put together the best performance I possibly could then. Of course I was disappointed, but it wasn't the end of the world," she said.

Her coach says she could be Olympic material even though in 1980 she will be 19, several years over what is considered the prime age for female gymnasts.

"It is a realistic goal as far as she is concerned, if she is willing to make the sacrifices, and the sacrifices are considerable," says Lou Datilio, coach of the UNH women's gymnastic team.

Denise says she follows no special diet to maintain her weight. "I eat what I want until I start gaining weight."

But it is her slight frame and flexibility which allow her to exhibit the grace that characterizes many famous Olympic contenders such as Romania's Nadia Comaneci.

"She can perform almost perfectly on the balance beam with little warm-up. And, even when she is having a bad day and occasionally falls, she just gets right back on the beam with no fear," says Datilio.

The UNH team has won all its meets this year, even though it faced much tougher competition than in the past.

Denise's career in gymnastics began when she was 12 and took a local tumbling course. The course led to a competition, which she won. The competition led to gymnastics camp, which led to a full-time commitment.

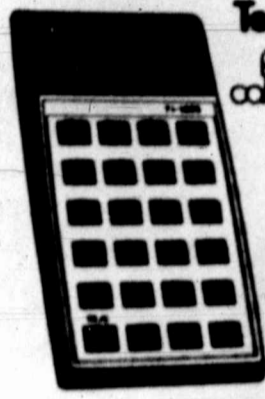
At 13, she began attending gymnastics school in New Haven, Conn., as a full-time student. While at the Muriel Grossfeld School, she began participating in national competition.

The concentration and cross-country travel have left her with a poised and sophisticated beyond that of her classmates. She feels that the disciplined life of a gymnast has helped her mature.

"Gymnastics has had a definite effect on my personality. Since I was 12, I have been totally responsible for myself," she says.

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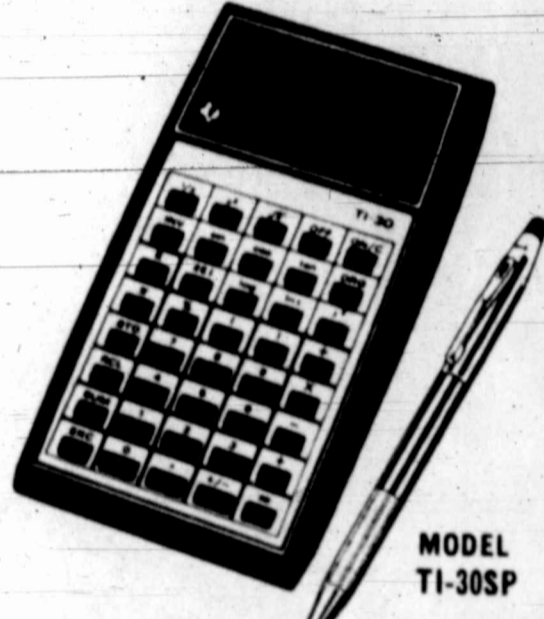
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### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sun., April 16)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Study your deep-rooted principles and apply them to your activities during the day. Take time to make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Exercise your special talents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You can put your finest talents to work now and impress others—Engage in recreational activities later in the day.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Take steps that will improve your home and surroundings. Inviting interesting persons into your home brings fine results now.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Go after that added dash you need to make a new project successful. Strive for increased happiness in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** If you pay off small bills now, you can go ahead and make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be optimistic.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23):** Develop that idea you have that could give added income in the days ahead. Stay at home tonight and rest up for the coming week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** Allow time for spiritual studies that will reveal how best to live you life in the future. Take no risks with your reputation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** Contacting good-friend who can assist you in gaining personal wishes is wise. Show increased devotion for loved one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Contact influential persons who can help you in a new project you have in mind. Use care in motion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Study the right precepts that can guide your behavior in the future. The planets are favorable now for much happiness with mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Study the philosophy of life you want to follow in the future and then follow your intuitive perceptions. Relax at home tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Try to cooperate more with allies by understanding their ideas better. Improve your relationship with family members.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Good day to improve your surroundings. Sidestep one who wants to lead you in the wrong direction. Take no chances with a foe.

(Mon., April 17)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time as far as creative talents are concerned. Think about how you can enlarge and enhance your special gifts so that you can get considerable returns from them. Aim for a closer relationship with associates.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Use those good points and take your rightful place in the world of creativity. Confer with those who can be of assistance to you. Plan now for a trip you may want to take.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Others can now give you the right ideas how to make your plans work better. put your ideas across. Enjoy outside amusements, since home entertaining not favored just now.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Don't permit a personal problem to keep you from getting out and accomplishing a good deed today. Confer with experts who can be helpful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You can advance where money matters are concerned, but steer clear of one whose ideas differ greatly from your own.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23):** You are highly magnetic now and can make big headway with others. Steer clear of a bigwig who is looking for a scapegoat.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** There is much uncompleted work that can be handled intelligently now, so get right to it. Keep any promises made and don't go off on foolish meanderings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** Work on mutual affairs with good friends and forget all those bills, accounts. The social side of life brings good results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Get away from an irate associate and confer with bigwigs you know and make real progress. Involve yourself in civic work, also.


**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can advance through many and varied personalities and places you visit now. Don't get involved in trivia and waste time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Be sure to carry through with promises you have made to others and gain their good-will. Be with loved ones more, and come to a better understanding. Avoid a troublemaker.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Get much done in the business world with associates. Civic projects you tackle now can be successful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Tackle tasks awaiting your attention efficiently so that you get the finest benefits. Abold going off on any target with a partner, but keep rooted to your work. Be wise.

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## DR. NEIL SOLOMON 'Bonding' helps newborn babies

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I am six months pregnant. A good friend has been urging me to have my baby at home—the way she has. She says this kind of normal human surroundings makes for a much better relationship between the parents and the baby. I'd really like to know what you think.—Emmy Lou T.

**Dear Emmy Lou:** I think the hospital is still the best place to have a baby. Of course, that does not mean that a perfectly safe delivery isn't possible at home. But there is always the chance of emergency, and if something does go wrong then you want to have all the necessary special equipment and trained personnel right at hand.

I do think it is important for the baby to start off life with the closest emotional ties to you and the father. And there is a big effort going on to provide this in a hospital setting. In fact, the American Medical Assn. recently adopted a formal statement urging that the birth experience be enhanced and humanized—and supporting the immediate "bonding" of mothers with their newborn babies.

"Bonding" involves giving the baby to the mother immediately after birth so there is direct physical contact—and eye contact, too. If the father is present, he joins in the bonding or "attachment" process. Also the parents are allowed extensive time with the child during the days immediately after birth.

The importance of bonding was stressed some 70 years ago by a French doctor, Pierre Constant Budin, a pioneer in the care and treatment of newborn babies. Dr. Budin found that separating a mother from

her infant at birth had a devastating effect on the mothering process. If a mother could not nurse or fondle her baby, he wrote, she soon lost interest in it.

And today, almost three-quarters of a century later, there is increasing evidence that such an attachment and bonding process does indeed exist. The main ways this very early contact is established, according to the AMA, are by touching, looking at each other in the eyes, and a face-to-face position between mother and child.

Dr. Howard G. McQuarrie of Salt Lake City, chairman of the AMA Committee on Maternal and Child Care, says that immediate maternal and infant bonding is vital for the healthy newborn and mother and just as important when the baby is ill.

In most hospitals, however, it seems that even women who deliver healthy infants are separated from them for long periods during the days they remain in the hospital. And the parents of premature or ill babies may have only the most limited contact with them over the weeks or months.

The AMA decision, Dr. McQuarrie hopes, is going to change all this—and counteract the surge of home deliveries, which carry with them so much greater medical risk.

(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 questions as possible in his column.)

## Sadat pushes 'Green Revolution'

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN  
The Washington Post

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat made another tour of the remote villages and oases of southern Egypt last week to promote what he calls Egypt's "Third revolution."

The first revolution was the coup d'etat in which he helped Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrow the Egyptian monarchy in 1952. The second, which Sadat calls the "corrective revolution," was the power struggle in which he overcame rival claimants to leadership after Nasser's death. The current one is the "Green revolution," an attempt to fulfill Egypt's age-old dream of making the desert bloom.

Previously, Sadat visited the oases of the "new valley" of central Egypt, handing out titles to thousands of acres of empty land and urging farmers to put to use huge tracts of theoretically arable soil.

Front page photographs in the Cairo press showed Sadat planting palm trees to mark the start of land reclamation projects.

His itinerary last week included the upper reaches of the Egyptian part of the Nile around Abu Simbel, the Aswan Dam and Lake Nasser behind it, and other provinces of Upper Egypt and along the coast of the Red Sea. The official purpose of his tour was to "inspect the projects for conquering the desert, food sufficiency projects and the programs laid down for implementation of the green revolution."

Sadat's tour coincided with one of the periodic shortages of food staples that afflict Cairo and had obvious political overtones as he inaugurated canals, distributed fishing boats and inspected water projects to promote Egypt's quest for "food security." Sadat, who describes himself as "a simple farmer," enjoys these forays into the countryside.

Yet in the opinion of economic and agricultural experts, the projects Sadat visited have more than short-term political significance. Egypt has a booming population and an acute shortage of arable land—a combination that jeopardizes the future stability of the country and makes agricultural advancement every bit as urgent as Middle East peace.

Egypt has a land area of almost 387,000 square miles, bigger than France and Italy combined. All but 4 percent is desert, however, with the result that most of the population is crammed into the Nile Valley and the Nile Delta. Egypt's population of about 40 million, according to one authoritative study, is "5.5 persons per acre of arable land, representing one of the highest man-land ratios in

the world." With much of the arable land planted in cotton, Egypt is increasingly unable to feed itself and is obliged to commit ever-larger amounts of scarce foreign currency to food imports. The bill for those imports is reportedly running more than \$1.5 billion a year.

That is why land reclamation, Sadat's cherished "conquest of the desert," is a necessity, but land reclamation projects have been part of national policy for many years, with little to show for it.

About a million acres were reclaimed from the desert between 1952 and the outbreak of the October

war in 1973, mostly in Upper, or southern, Egypt with waters from the Aswan Dam. Yet, nearly an equal amount is said to have been lost—to the expansion of cities, to saline encroachment from the Mediterranean, and to advancing sands from the desert that are eating away at existing farmland.

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By TOM DeCOLA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The latest project designed to spruce up downtown Dallas isn't hard to spot. It's the mirror-glass building at the base of the 50-story tower that has the computer programmed light show on top.

Reunion is the name developers have picked for the hotel-office-shopping complex at the southern edge of the business area. It houses a concrete tower, complete with light show and revolving restaurant and bar, and a 1,000-room Hyatt Regency Hotel that gives Chamber of Commerce conventioners more ammunition.

Workers have completed the project nearly five months ahead of schedule, prompting everyone concerned to smile a lot.

A product of oilman Ray Hunt's \$75 million investment, Reunion came about because of what John Scovell calls a unique relationship between his Woodbine Development Corporation and the City of Dallas.

"This (project) wouldn't be here without it," Scovell said.

Obviously the primary intent is to make money.

but Scovell is also proud of his contribution to downtown restoration.

Scovell said Dallas is a young city and can take advantage of problems other older cities have experienced at their cores. "We have a chance to react, and we have a city leadership that is very much committed," he said.

The whole complex is a cinch to spot from the North Central Texas prairies.

Buildings themselves are mirror glass, arranged in a multi-level configuration. A geodesic dome at the top of the concrete tower is capped with computer-controlled light bulbs capable of putting on a pulsating light show designed to catch the eyes of persons for miles around.

Scovell's project is a stone's throw from a planned special events center that city fathers hope will attract a

National Hockey League or National Basketball Association franchise. The city and Woodbine swapped ownership of area land in order to accommodate their independent projects.

The two facilities will be so close that parking can be shared and walkways from the hotel area to the sports complex will be provided, along the lines of Houston's

Summit arena and Greenway Plaza office hotel complex.

On top of that, proposals are on the table to flood land along the nearby Trinity River to create a town-lake, which would be only a few hundred yards from Reunion and the sports complex.

The City of Dallas Reunion cooperation extended to infrastructure, like access roads, and to an agreement for general architectural compatibility in the area.

Reunion is adjacent to the old Union Station, a landmark at the southern edge of downtown.

## Graham backing Roberts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has come out in favor of the controversial City of Faith Hospital proposed by Tulsa Evangelist Oral Roberts.

Last week, Oklahoma Sen. John Young, D-Sapulpa, made public a "Dear Oral" letter which was signed "Billy."

Graham wrote that he was "thrilled" with the concept of a "prayer-medical center." He said he could not do much to help the project, but that he wanted to let Roberts know that "my heart is with you."

Roberts is seeking state permission to build the 777-bed hospital in Tulsa, but has run into opposition from state health planners.

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# Facing water problem first step toward solving it

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—A Union Army general, awed by Texas' charms, once allowed as if he owned Texas and hell. "I'd rent out Texas and live in hell." He was probably an old friend. But there could be similarities between the two if Texas does not solve its critical water problems. This special report, last in a series, explores those problems and potential solutions.

By MIKE COCHRAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Not so long ago, West Texans joked about the rich rancher who, quite obviously distressed, was rousing his woes at the local saloon.

"What's wrong?" asked a friend.

"I drilled a water well," he moaned, "and truck oil."

It's a story whose time may have arrived: "In the not too distant future," says Bill Wilson, an Odessa businessman, "water is going to be more valuable than oil."

"We have to have it, and it's going to have to be brought in from somewhere."

Just last week Gov. Dolph Briscoe touched on two vital resources, saying: "There is a critical relationship between the availability of water and the availability of energy to meet the state's future needs. Energy, in one form or another, is essential to irrigation which enables agricultural production in many areas of Texas."

"Without a dependable supply of water and energy, some producers would be forced to utilize dryland farming methods which could have a disastrous impact on sorghum, cotton, wheat, corn and soybean production."

But that "disastrous impact" is not confined to the farmlands.

It is felt, for instance, in Fort Worth banks, Dallas specialty stores, Houston ports and the pocketbook of everyone who enters a supermarket.

"What the people of

Texas have got to realize," Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a West Texan, said once, "is we're all one. We're compact."

"We're a unit. If you tear us apart, it hurts us all, not just one of us."

Although the High Plains, with its diminishing underground water supply, rules as the gut problem in Texas, no area is without its special water woes.

"Consider everything west of Fort Worth ... and south of Corpus Christi a water shortage area," said Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"They will have a big need for more water sometime in the future."

In a grossly oversimplified nutshell, the problem is this:

TEXAS gets most of its water pumped from diminishing pools by irrigation farmers, a vital sector of the state's economic structure.

It is a harshly indisputable fact that some of those aquifers will run dry in the future, although no one can say just when. Likewise, municipal and industrial users will get their first crack at existing supplies.

Therefore, irrigation farmers face the grim prospect of surrendering their fertile lands to the whims of Mother Nature, often an unpleasant and unpredictable lady.

The obvious solution: importation. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

Actually, Texas is not so bad off as it appears, and some experts sincerely believe the state can and will meet its future water needs.

"We're cleaning our water up and we're learning how to use it better, more efficiently," Davis said. "What is a better development than keeping the water you've already captured?"

He added, "We've got critical problems but we've also got a group of brilliant, knowledgeable and superbly talented people working on those

problems. I'm hopeful we can make breakthroughs to extend the life of the water sources we have and to help find new ones."

J.D. Belfort, who heads the department's desalting unit, contributed this encouraging statement:

"RECENT research and development activities in desalting processes have reduced the cost of converting saline water to fresh water ... Several of these processes are now being used commercially to provide municipal and industrial supplies of fresh water."

And from the High Plains, comes this word from Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc.:

"I'd say the irrigation farmer is way ahead of the urban water user insofar as water husbandry goes ... The farmer shuts the water off when the crops have enough."

"At one time it was pure economics. I think he realizes today he's using up a vital resource."

Twenty years ago in this area it wasn't uncommon to see a farmer water his cotton six or seven times during the season. Today it will average three times.

"Not only that, he's getting better yields. He's not drowning his cotton. Who was it that said, 'The older I get the smarter I get? The farmers aren't any different.'"

MANY areas are slicing doggedly through bureaucratic and environmental red tape and constructing dams to capture water to meet, essentially, municipal and industrial requirements.

Recreational benefits are a frequent spinoff of reservoir development but only a small portion of the state's surface water is earmarked for irrigation.

And that, when one gets down to the nitty gritty, is the crux of the long range issue: Importing water for irrigation. Do you spend billions of dollars locating and importing water to the High Plains and other areas where shortages are imminent?

Or do you cripple, if not kill, a billion-dollar segment of the economy, simultaneously triggering social upheaval of perhaps staggering magnitude?

Once again, there are no easy answers. Here's what some have said:

Harry Burreigh, a retired engineer and former state water official: "What's the real issue? That's a breadbasket out there for America. Today we're 200 million. By 2020, we're going to be 400 million."

"HOW bad does this country need that production out there? Can this nation afford to let that tremendously profitable economy that's grown on the Llano Estacado blow?"

"If it does let it blow, what's its worth to the nation not to let it blow?"

A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board: "To let any part of our state

go down the drain for lack of water would be an American tragedy."

Jay Tapp, Houston business consultant: "I'm not unsympathetic ... but behind the ringing phrases and fiery appeals is simply an unanswered question: Who the hell's going to pay for it?"

"The water hustlers talk in wild rhetoric, but the burden of proof is on the people who are proposing all these wild schemes. It's in the economic area that the importation scheme falls apart."

"The economics of it just don't work. The water hustlers in effect want the Texas taxpayers to subsidize the irrigation farmers. But when you ask those going to foot the multibillion bill, the silence is deafening."

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, an irrigation farmer: "I don't think the nation can afford to let this thing go down the drain."

With a touch of philosophy camouflaged behind an engaging drawl, Duncan Ellison, in his Lubbock office, provided this view:

"The whole problem is the history of water development. The gestation period for planning and implementing the water development pro-

cess is a tedious one and a long one."

"One of our problems is that this nation, not just Texas, is crisis oriented. We talk, talk, talk, talk but until we get into an actual crisis we don't do anything."

"THEN we pull off a crash program, and it costs us three times as much as if we'd planned realistically for the long range."

The space program, he said, is a perfect example. America did nothing from the time Goddard invented the rocket until the Russians Sputnik.

"Then President Kennedy said we'd put a man on the moon in 10 years regardless of what it cost. We did and it cost."

Ellison said. "One of the real stumbling blocks for long range water planning is that our state and na-

tional leaders too often look forward only to the end of their tenure."

"If I could make one real plea it would be, in-

ment goes, for our politicians to forget politics and turn into statesmen."

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## Replacing Jordan image will be formidable task

HOUSTON (AP) — Barbara Jordan, with her deep voice, knowledge of constitutional law and ability to weld together the white and black vote, is moving off the Texas political stage.

She refused to seek re-election and has left in doubt a replacement for her congressional district, an area that stretches out like a big hand, most of the fingers reaching into black voting sections, a couple of small fingers touching white voting blocs.

There have been many rumors about why Miss Jordan is leaving Congress — her health, her loss of interest in legislative matters, and a possible appointment to a federal district judgeship in West Texas. She has denied all of this, saying she just wants to pursue other goals.

She was the first black woman elected to Congress from the South. She was the first black member of the state senate. And it was Barbara Jordan who received a standing ovation when she delivered the keynote address at the 1976 Democratic convention.

Now someone must replace her political image, one that even white voters of Texas look upon with pride.

It is a Democratic district and the Republicans will have little voice.

Three candidates appear to be leading the field of seven running in the primary — State Reps. Anthony Hall and Mickey Leland, and Houston City Councilman Judson Robinson Jr. Also in the race are Jack Linville, Nat West, Al Vera and Harrell Tilman.

A runoff appears certain and it should narrow down to the three major black candidates — Robinson, Hall and Leland. Linville, a 31-year-old businessman, is the only white candidate in the race. The other three candidates are given little chance of making a showing.

Robinson, 45, has the money to run a strong campaign, and is widely known because of his city council races. Involved in real estate and banking, he reportedly has good connections with the

city's business community. But in the 18th District, money and exposure aren't all that important, and Robinson may have trouble relating to the voter who is looking for another Barbara Jordan.

Hall and Leland both claim they would follow the pattern set by Miss Jordan. Both have championed minority causes in the Texas Legislature and have waited patiently for when they would have the opportunity to go to Congress and let their views be known. But both also know how to compromise on issues when it's necessary and both are liked by the House.

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# French, Germans ink nuclear reprocessing deal

PARIS — A consortium of West German electricity companies has signed a \$1.3 billion contract with the French Atomic Energy Commission to have spent fuel rods from German nuclear power stations reprocessed in France through the mid-1980s.

It is the largest nuclear reprocessing deal which has so far been concluded anywhere in the world. Coming on the heels of the British decision three weeks ago to press ahead with expansion of their Windscale reprocessing center, the Franco-German deal is further evidence of the determination of Europe's major nuclear users to go

forward with reprocessing despite the objections of the Carter administration in Washington.

Approximately 1,700 tons of spent fuel rods of enriched uranium will be shipped from Germany to France for reprocessing over a five-year period from 1979 to 1984. The work will be carried out at a French center at La Hague near the port of Cherbourg on the Normandy coast, which will now probably be enlarged as a result of the German contract.

At present there are two full-scale units in operation at La Hague, with a third unit in the planning stage. This unit is now likely to be nearly doubled

in capacity to handle 1,600 tons of nuclear fuel annually, primarily for orders such as the German deal.

In 1977, the French concluded a \$700 million contract with Japan for nuclear fuel reprocessing. As soon as the British get a parliamentary vote for expansion of Windscale, the Japanese are ready to sign a further contract for additional reprocessing in Britain.

In nuclear reprocessing, the spent fuel rods of enriched uranium are chemically treated to remove the plutonium in them that has been created by the radioactive burning process. Once this plutonium has been

separated out, the rods can then be used again for power generation. But the plutonium can be used for making nuclear bombs, hence the Carter administration's strong objections to the spread of reprocessing plants or the increase in reprocessing capacity in the world.

For the Europeans, however, it is simply a matter of getting the most use out of expensive nuclear fuel rods. Clearly the economics must be favorable, or none of the countries involved would be making such huge investments in reprocessing.

Expansion of both Windscale and La Hague in France will put Europe

far ahead of the United States, where the building of a reprocessing plant has been slowed down by the Carter administration pending the results of the international nuclear fuel cycle evaluation which is now going on.

The enriched uranium which the Germans and the Japanese will be reprocessing in France came almost entirely from the United States. Canada and the Soviet Union are also suppliers of enriched uranium but on a much smaller scale. It remains to be seen whether the Franco-German reprocessing contract will be regarded in Washington as any contravention of the new American

Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act.

At present, American enriched uranium is supplied to Europe on a multilateral basis to Euratom, the nuclear arm of the Common Market. It is then transferable under Euratom controls and supervision among the nine Common Market countries. Under the new American law, the United States is seeking to tighten up on this existing arrangement by requiring prior American permission for such transfers within Euratom, and also for fuel reprocessing. Presumably, however, it would be difficult if not impossible to apply the new conditions.

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# Expert gives timely tips on installing resilient floor tiles

By ANDY LANG  
AR Newsfeatures

The job of spreading an adhesive prior to the installation of resilient floor tiles can be eliminated by using the so-called self-stick tiles.

These tiles are more expensive because pressure-sensitive adhesive must be applied to their backs at the factory and then protected by sheets of paper. To determine whether your budget can stand the extra cost, measure the dimensions of the area to be covered and take them to a tile dealer for an estimate of how many tiles will be needed. You can then determine the total cost of the project for each kind of tile. Remember,

when evaluating the non-stick tiles, to include both the price of the tiles and the adhesive.

Regardless of your decision, the chances are that you will have to put down plywood or hardboard underlayment, sheets 4 feet by 4 feet which are nailed into place with about 1-16th of an inch between sheets. The only exception to that is if the wood floor has both a top floor and a sub-floor, with top boards less than 3 inches in width, and if the surface is free of wax, paints, oils, varnishes, etc.

Again, without regard for which type of tiles you are using, you have to find the center of the room. This is

done by marking the middle points of the two end walls of the room, using only main dimensions and ignoring irregularities. Connect these two centers with a taut string, heavily coated with chalk (you can buy cord already coated). Snap the string to transfer a chalk line to the floor. Now do the same thing with the two opposite walls. The place where the chalk lines intersect will be the center of the room for your purpose. (For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Installing Resilient Floor Tiles," send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743).

If you don't care whether the tiles around the border are equal in size, you can begin laying the tiles, starting at the point where the chalk lines intersect. If you want the border tiles to be of the same size, lay one row of tiles in each direction, without spreading any adhesive or removing the paper backings. This "dry run" will show you the size of the border at each wall. You can then determine how far the "center" point of the room needs to be moved (never more than a few inches) so that the border tiles will all be the same size.

In putting the tiles into position, butt each square to the next, with the corners meeting exactly.

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# Giving delights many Americans, not just wealthy

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The likes of the Mellons, the Carnegies, the Rockefellers are called philanthropists. Their bequests to society are numerous and total millions. But what of the man who sells apples to buy zoo animals, the woman who tends a pioneer infant's grave, a young woman's \$465 estate earmarked to plant trees? They're among a large group of ordinary Americans, many anonymous, simply known as givers.

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most of the time Ralph Bernstein, a 47-year-old Philadelphian, sells greeting cards.

But on Sundays in spring, summer and fall, he sets up shop outside the Philadelphia Zoo and sells candied apples. He sometimes takes in \$200.

When he's earned enough, he asks for a list of animals the zoo wants, and he buys one. So far he has bought five, for a total cost of \$3,500.

There is a blood python named Ben, after Bernstein's father; Stella, a yellowbreasted roller bird, after his mother; a kangaroo named Mike, for his son, and an eagle and a wallaroo.

Why does he do this? "When you give your money to charity, you never see it. It ends up in Biafra. I can see the animals. I can watch them grow. When it rains on Sunday, I'm disappointed because I can't go to the zoo."

Ralph Bernstein is one of a small army of Americans who, in small towns or big cities, quietly or with fanfare, in dimes, dollars or more, step out of their frugal or affluent lives to endow favorite projects and personal dreams, to share what they love with their fellow man, and maybe leave the world a little better.

The tradition of giving may be better known among the Carnegies, Mellons, Rockefellers, Blooms and Fords, but it is alive and well among the Bernsteins of Philadelphia, the Spencers of Kansas City, the Maxwells of Farmington, N.M., the Porters of Hayward, Calif., and the Cannons of Richmond, Va.

They don't attract national headlines, and most don't want them.

"Sure people think I'm nuts, but that doesn't bother me," says Bernstein. "I plan to keep buying these animals as long as I can. The only reason I let the zoo give out my name was because it would generate more publicity, which I can buy more animals."

The range of giving is extraordinary, as broad as the interests of Americans themselves.

The Gilbert Maxwells of Farmington, N.M., have donated a treasure of Indian artifacts to the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

Thomas Cannon, a black postal worker, and his wife live in virtual poverty in a Richmond, Va., slum, not because they have to, but because they choose to. He makes \$15,000 a year.

But, since 1972, he has given away some \$26,000, mostly in \$1,000 parcels. He gives to poor people. He endows a \$1,000 annual scholarship at Hampton Institute, his alma mater. He gave to a Nigerian youngster brought to Richmond for a rare operation. He supports a program for prisoner rehabilitation.

To many Americans, wealth is the house on the hill, overlooking the town. But to many wealthy Americans, wealth — whether family money or personal fortune — means a responsibility to share. Tax reductions may make it easier, but there is a sense that wealth must be recycled. Traces of this large-scale giving are all over America.

When the Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art opened this year at the University of Kansas, there were six musical groups performing, and guides were waiting to take people through the thousands of

art treasures. Helen Spencer, as president of a foundation established by her and her husband, gave \$5 million to build the museum which houses everything from Dante Gabriel Rossetti to Winslow Homer — not in Los Angeles or New York, but in Lawrence, Kan.

Zoos are an obsession for many givers. Rolf Benirschke, a rookie placekicker with the San Diego Chargers, annually gives part of his pro football salary to the San Diego Zoo to hire a summer intern interested in animal conservation.

And the zoo will not forget Dorothy J. Quinn, who died at age 20 a few years ago of cystic fibrosis. She left all her money to the zoo. The \$465 was used to plant trees.

Some people never know whom they are helping. They just reach into a special place in their hearts and give of themselves.

Gladys Porter of Hayward, Calif., is an 86-year-old widow. But when she was 6, she remembers riding with her stepfather in a buggy from Nevada City, Calif., to a small grave he had seen, a small circle of stones between two cedar trees, alongside what used to be the Emigrant Trail coming out of the Donner Pass. She carried a bouquet of flowers.

On one cedar tree was a white round-topped board with the initials J.A.A. and the date 1859. On the other tree, another board with the inscription, "In memory of Julius Albert Apperson, May 6, 1859. Age 2 years, 2 months, 25 days."

"The flowers are for a little boy there," her stepfather said. From that moment, she felt the grave was hers to tend. Although she spent much of her life out of the state, she returned at age 48 with her husband, Harry Porter, and they began driving regularly to the grave by the side of state highway 20 in the Sierras.

They put up a small engraved headstone, kept the markers painted and built a small white picket fence around the grave. Local history had it that the boy had died in a trek through the Donner, but back issues of the Nevada Democrat show that he died of burns inflicted when he and other children were playing near a fire.

The Native Sons of the Golden West put up a plaque at the site, honoring the Porters, and saying: "The marking of this lone grave perpetuates the memory of all lone graves throughout the state of California."

Mrs. Porter still tries to get friends to drive her to the grave, and her fervent wish is that someone will look after it when she is gone. A giver.



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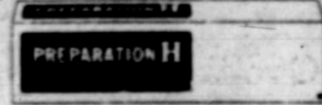
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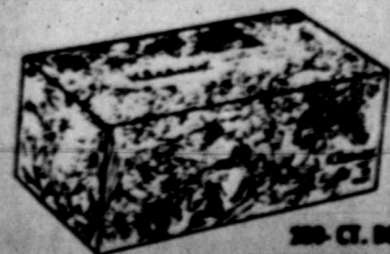


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# Washington chaplain ministers to Islamic reformatory prisoners

By JOSEPH D. WHITAKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A dozen inmates in maximum security at Lorton Reformatory in Northern Virginia knelt on squares of white cloth with their eyes closed and heads bowed, and chanted a prayer in Arabic. Leading the group was a trim, bearded young man, who wore a black skull cap.

The occasion was regular Friday Jumrah services, the equivalent in the Islamic faith of the Sabbath for Christians and Jews.

The prayer leader was Imam (minister or spiritual leader) Mikal Huda Ba'th (pronounced ba'eth), the Islamic chaplain for the District of Columbia Department of Corrections.

Before Ba'th took the \$22,000-a-year post last December, the religious needs of Moslem inmates were attended to by Catholic or Protestant chaplains, who some inmates felt lacked the time and proper training to work with Islamic believers.

While D. C. is the first correctional system under federal jurisdiction to employ an Islamic chaplain, New York, New Jersey, Texas, Michigan and Connecticut were the first state penal systems to hire a Muslim chaplain, according to Adid Mahdi, national coordinator of prison services for the World Community of Islam.

Delbert Jackson, director of the D.C. Department of Corrections, said he has felt for many years that an Islamic chaplain was needed to deal with the growing number of Muslims in the city's correctional facilities.

"For a long time we had a proclivity to believe that the majority of the people in our institutions were either Protestants or Catholics," Jackson said. "That is simply not the case. We estimate that between 45 percent and 50 percent of our inmate population of 6,656 — including those on parole — are members of the Islamic faith."

In addition to being a chaplain, Ba'th, 31, is also the resident imam of Richmond, Va., and is the mid-eastern regional coordinator of prison services for the World Community of Islam in the West, formerly known as the Nation of Islam or "Black Muslims."

Ba'th sees his job as one that finally "legitimizes" the Islamic faith as an accepted religion and provides inmates a figure in authority to whom they can come and make appeals.

"In the past, Moslem inmates worked at the mercy of other people who weren't obligated to follow the teachings of the Islamic faith," said Ba'th. "An Islamic chaplain is obligated to see to it that Islamic functions are brought about and maintained in all of the facilities. A chaplain under a different faith is not under that obligation."

Although other chaplains employed by the D.C. Department of Correction are assigned to duties at a specific facility, Ba'th serves as the only chaplain for Muslims in all seven of the city's detention facilities.

Ba'th said the result is a crushing work load that demands a 13-hour work day and requires him to

drive about 450 miles a week, as he makes his rounds between institutions in Washington and Lorton, Va.

He is responsible for coordinating services and other Islamic activities at the seven facilities, for hearing inmate complaints, teaching from the Koran, and checking to insure that meals given to inmates are prepared according to Islamic laws.

At one recent session at Lorton, Ba'th sat down with inmates before he began Juman services to drink coffee and eat a slice of bean pie, considered a delicacy among many Moslems. The food was prepared under the supervision of Imam Herbert Sijin Rasheed, who must see to it that only natural ingredients are used and that pork in any form is excluded.

When time came for the services, inmates donned skull caps, took off their shoes and spread clean, white clothes on the dining hall floor where they sat as Ba'th taught from the Koran.

"We're not a people who are always aggressive," Ba'th told the group as he stood behind a podium. "When we work with people in positions of authority, we must respect their authority. That's what the Koran is trying to teach us."

"I've noticed that sometimes some of you treat officers as though they are not human. In turn, they treat you as though you're not human," he said. "Allah does not want us to do this," Ba'th told the men dressed in blue denim prison uniforms.

Earlier in the day, at the city jail, Ba'th was busily investigating the complaint of another Moslem, who Ba'th said was arrested and kept in jail because he could not pay the \$100 bail.

Ba'th said serious problems for the man apparently began when a guard heard him chanting Islamic prayers in his cell and a misunderstanding occurred. "Apparently the guard asked the man to stop pray-

ing and the man told him it was his religious privilege to pray," Ba'th said. "When the guard attempted to arrest the man, he rebelled and was put into a padded cell. Finally they chained him to his bed."

Ba'th cited it as a good example of the kinds of problems he is called on to solve daily.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Ba'th has lived in pursuit of widely differing ideals, ranging from his plans at one time to study medicine to his work in prisons during the late 1960s as an official of the Black Panther Party in New Haven, Conn.

Ba'th said he has an older brother who is a Baptist minister in Pittsburgh and a younger brother who is studying for the Catholic priesthood near Chicago.

Ba'th said he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Ohio State University, an associate degree in business administration from Norwalk Community College in Connecticut and a law degree from the LaSalle University extension in Chicago. He said he currently is completing work on a doctorate degree in Islamic jurisprudence from the University of London.

In the early 1970s, when various black power organizations — including the Black Panthers — were slowly disintegrating, Ba'th said he was attracted to the then-Nation of Islam.

"The Moslems were still well organized and had not lost their commitment to protect our community and our families," Ba'th said.

Ba'th said that although his initial attraction to the Islamic faith was more social and political than spiritual, he is now a strict adherent to the teachings of the Koran.

And like himself, Ba'th said that many of the inmates who join the "Islamic brotherhood" do so for reasons other than because they are God-conscious.



Imam Mikal Huda Ba'th...job 'legitimizes' faith

## New cancer therapy makes use of light

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., developed a new technique for treating solid cancer tumors, using a combination of a light sensitive dye and light rather than conventional x-ray, heat, or chemicals.

The treatment has been used with success on 36 patients with 11 different types of tumors, said Dr. Thomas J. Dougherty, who presented two papers on the new treatment at last week's meeting here of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Only one of the 36 patients is alive today — a woman who was treated nine months ago. However, Dougherty attributed the high mortality to the fact that the patients in the trial had cancer that had spread throughout their bodies and unsuccessfully had undergone all the standard cancer therapies.

The treatment did kill the tumors to which it was applied, and in the case of the woman, the cancer has thus far failed to reappear, Dougherty said.

"We're very excited about it," said Dougherty, a Ph.D. radiobiologist who heads the team studying the phototherapy treatment. One of the most promising aspects of the treatment is that it has virtually none of the side effects found with most, if not all, of the current anticancer therapies.

While chemotherapy can cause a patient to suffer nausea, loss of hair, weakness and to be susceptible to other infections — radiation can have many of the same effects — phototherapy causes only brief minor pain and increased sensitivity to light.

Patients undergoing the treatment must remain in subdued light for about a month after treatment, and must cover themselves completely when going outdoors.

The treatment is based on the sensitivity to light, which is caused by the injection into the body of hematoporphyrin, a light sensitive dye derived in part from red blood cells of cows.

Because the circulatory system of tumors is much less highly developed than that of normal tissue, the dye collects in the tumors causing, among other things, the tumor to become fluorescent and glow in the dark.

After waiting three to 10 days to give the dye a chance to dissipate in the normal tissue, Dougherty's team exposes the tumor to bright light — not radiation or heat — from an arc lamp.

The light reacts with the dye to cause oxidation in the tumor, which in turn causes the destruction of the blood vessels in the mass and the tumor hemorrhages and dies. In most cases forming a scab and eventually falling off.

At the present time the researchers at Roswell Park are using a red filter over the light because the red light penetrates the skin to a greater depth than any other light wave length.

According to Dougherty, "within 24 hours (of treatment)" the tumor tissue dies and then "individual tumor nodules fall off."

All of the tumors on which the treatment has so far been tried have been on or immediately below the surface of the skin and included nine cases of breast cancer. "Getting to the tumors (below the surface) is a matter of technology," said Dougherty.

Roswell Park is working with four other institutions to develop a system using laser beams and fiber optics to get light to tumors inside the body.

Dougherty said researchers should have the ability in six months to a year from now to treat internal tumors.



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•Stow-away shorts, \$20



•Jib Top, \$16

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## Employees get awards

Sohio Petroleum Co.'s Midland District recently held its annual service emblem presentation and operating review.

The dinner was in the Midland Hilton and J. H. Walters, district superintendent, was master of ceremonies.

Employees receiving service emblems were: L. O. Farthing, 35 years; J. F. Bishop, M. W. Bleck, W. H. Manns, K. M. Pierson and A. L. Reid, 30 years, and D. A. Krawietz, five years.

API certificates were awarded to employees who had successfully completed 50 hours or more in the API programmed learning profit series.

Employees receiving the certificates were L. S. Roundtree, 100 hours; B. F. Hill, 50 hours, and Rita Crocker, 50 hours.

## Purchase called off

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Apco Oil Corp. has announced that Oklahoma Refining Corp. has elected to terminate and cancel its agreement with Apco covering the sale of Apco's Cyril, Okla., refinery and related assets.

Oklahoma Refining terminated the agreement principally because the Department of Energy refused to give rulings satisfactory to Oklahoma Refining as specified in the agreement.

Apco now is actively engaged in negotiating with others for the sale of these assets.

## HNG grant reported

ODESSA — Houston Natural Gas Corp. recently awarded \$750 to The University of Texas at the Permian Basin to aid UTPB earth science students.

The gift matches a year-old grant from an anonymous donor and supplements student cost of a six-week field geology course conducted each summer in Mason.



Bill Elston

## Elston now with CSI

Bill Elston has joined Compressor Systems, Inc., of Midland as national accounts representative, Johnny Warren, CSI president, announced.

Elston's work experience includes gas compression, fabrication and compressor application.

In Tulsa, Okla., he was named inside sales representative, then promoted to sales representative and then to national sales representative for a nationwide gas compressor company.

Elston moved to Midland from Tulsa.

## Accountants will meet

The Petroleum Accounting Society will hold its annual "Bankers and Bosses Night" meeting Wednesday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

The event will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Grover R. Castle, vice president of the Petroleum and Mineral Division of Chemical Bank in New York City, will be the speaker.

Castle joined the Chemical Bank in 1955 and assumed his present position in 1971. His duties involve the development and implementation of project financing ideas through the negotiation of the loan details and syndication of these types of loans.

His topic for the meeting is "Specific Alternatives for Financing an Independent Operating Company."

In his presentation, Castle will present a hypothetical case involving a loan request from an independent oil operator. He will discuss the request in detail and how a bank would analyze such a situation.



Members of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland show off the costumes they will wear during the "Welcome Aboard" event during the Region V Annual Meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. From left are Mary Anna Brimberry, Hellen Cole and Nell Blackman. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## D&D meeting opens in Midland Friday

Members of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will converge on the Midland Hilton Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the Region V Annual Meeting.

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will be the host.

The three-day meeting will include the Industry Appreciation Banquet Saturday night, with R. B. "Buddy" Hyde Jr. of Houston as the speaker.

Hyde is president of Dresser Industries Oilfield Products Group. He is a recognized spokesman for the oil industry and has been an oilman 25 years. He has traveled extensively to the oil production centers of the world.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Hyde is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, NOMADS and several other petroleum related organizations.

The banquet is held annually in recognition of the contributions of the petroleum industry.

The theme of the meeting will be a "Gala Cruise" on the U.S. Midland Hilton. The cruise will embark Friday night with a "Welcome Aboard" meeting and tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. In all, there will be five "Ports of Call" featuring costumes, food and decorations depicting various countries.

The cruise will include a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Joyce O'Bannon, with American Quasar, is the general arrangements chairman and she also serves as first vice president of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland.

Deanna Wauhob of Shell Oil Co. is the president of the club.

The business session will be opened at 8:30 a.m. Saturday following a 7:30 President's Breakfast, in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. O'Bannon and William H. Collins editor of The Reporter-Telegram will make welcoming remarks. He will be followed by Clarke Straughan, area manager of Compton Corp. in Midland. He will

television a film being prepared for national showing on a major network.

Straughan is on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

The business meeting will continue until noon.

At 1:30 p.m., Dixie Lee, Association of Desk & Derrick Club president from Bartlesville, Okla.; Murrell Jones, ADCC first president, Borger, and Lilly Wright of Ponca City, Okla., will form a panel for a Town Hall meeting. This event will continue until 2:30 p.m.

The Sunday morning session will open with Dr. Ray Bristol of the West Texas Pastoral Counseling Center as guest speaker. The final business session will follow.

## Two firms may merge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. Inc. and the Charter Co. have announced a proposal by Charter calling for a merger of Commonwealth and Charter Oil Co.

Charter Oil Co. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Charter. Commonwealth has been operating since March 2 under provisions of Chapter XI of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act and is attempting to work out a plan acceptable to the creditors and the bankruptcy court for payment of its debts.

Under provisions of the Charter proposal, Commonwealth's senior debts would be paid with securities of the proposed combined corporation and cash payments. Shareholders and subordinated debenture holders would receive securities of the combined corporation.

Commonwealth's manufacturing facilities, including a refinery and petrochemical complex, are all located in Puerto Rico. Charter Oil Co. is also involved in refining and marketing of petroleum and chemical products.

Officials of Commonwealth also announced Friday that the company will be able to generate a positive and increasing cash flow over the next few years providing that certain conditions prevail.

At a meeting of creditors here Friday, Commonwealth officials said they estimated the cash flow available before income taxes, interest and depreciation to be \$29 million the first year, ranging upwards until it reaches an estimated \$63.6 million in the fifth year.

In announcing the projected cash flow, the company said it assumed it will not have to perform under the propylene feedstock supply agreement with Oxochem Enterprise and joint venture agreements with Puerto Rico Olefina Co. already rejected under court authority and that will also receive court authority to reject certain disadvantageous marine charter contracts and other feedstock agreements.

The other assumptions made by CORCO in reaching the cash flow estimates include that the company will be able to obtain enough working capital to operate under a stable financial environment.

## WASHINGTON OIL

# Public may be speedier than government folks

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There are increasing signs that the general public may be making more progress toward solutions to the nation's energy problems than the government is making.

It has been a year now since President Carter unveiled his national energy plan and it's still bogged down in Congress. Anyway, there are many who doubt that it would accomplish much even if it had been speedily adopted.

Previously, President Nixon and then President Ford had proposed energy plans that didn't get off the ground, either.

The energy legislation that has emerged in recent years has been primarily aimed at continuing or expanding price controls to protect the consumer from the economic realities of the energy world.

All in all, Regulation City, D.C., hasn't had much success thus far in solving the energy riddle.

Yet there are signs that private industry and the general public are making considerable adjustments and that some of these adjustments are beginning to show some results.

For instance, homeowners hit by higher heating and cooling bills are rushing to improve the insulation of their homes and to improve the efficiency of their heating and air-conditioning systems. Many are watching the thermostat more closely, too.

This public reaction is reflected by the fact that manufacturers and installers of insulation are being swamped with orders and are unable to keep up with the booming demand.

Many businesses and industries, especially those who are big energy users, are busy figuring out ways of reducing energy consumption in order to reduce the energy-related cost of their products and services. Some industries are already reporting energy savings of 15 percent or more.

On the supply side, domestic energy producers are stepping up their efforts substantially in an effort to meet demand.

For example, there were 44,982 wells drilled in the U.S. last year, the highest level in any year since 1959. Other examples: Additions to reserves in 1977 were well above the previous year and crude oil production increased for the first time since 1972.

It's true that these gains weren't enough to reverse the downward trend. That is, we are still using more energy than we are producing domestically. But at least there has been some improvement.

What is often overlooked is the time factor. It takes time and money, for instance, for a company to switch to more efficient energy equipment and procedures. Even though an office building may have been designed poorly, from an energy use standpoint, when it was built years ago, you can't tear down a skyscraper simply to replace it with a more energy efficient one.

Somewhat the same situation applies to the average automobile owner. Even if he is driving a gas

guzzler he is not going to junk that car and buy a new one just to decrease his miles per gallon performance. However, as gasoline prices rise, he is likely to let the price factor enter into his decision the next time he does buy a new car.

This seemingly slow response to higher prices has prompted some in government and elsewhere to conclude that higher prices do not bring about conservation. But that's ignoring the time factor.

Time is equally important on the supply side. There are critics of the industry who point out that even though prices to producers rose sharply after the 1973-74 embargo, domestic supply did not increase. From that point it is easy to conclude that higher wellhead prices will not increase supplies.

What is overlooked, or ignored, is that it takes time to gear up for a

greater pace of exploration and production and time to develop a producing area and get the oil and gas to market. Now, someone has said there are no instant oilwells.

Furthermore, the government itself, may well have been a hindrance rather than a help. However well intentioned for one thing many of its policies and program including continuation of price controls have served to slow down rather to accelerate efforts to increase domestic supplies.

In reality, it seems that increased efforts to increase supplies and greater concern by individuals have come about not as a result of governmental programs but, instead, in spite of the programs.

So maybe it's just as well that President Carter's energy plan, like those before it, had made much headway.

## A&M professor will speak at SPE meeting

Dr. Paul B. Crawford, assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee at College Station, will address the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

He will discuss "Where High Pressure Nitrogen Fits in Our Oil and Gas Recovery Programs."

Dr. Crawford is a member of the Graduate Faculty and professor of Engineering at Texas A&M University. He joined the staff there in 1952.

He received the Italian Interpetrole World Award for American Science in 1977.

He is author of more than 300 publications and is widely known for his work on steam and underground combustion oil recovery methods.

In 1971-72, he was chairman of the graduate and undergraduate student paper awards for the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

He was employed by Mobil Oil Co. in 1947 in its field research laboratories. He recently was ap-



Dr. Paul B. Crawford

pointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as a representative to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and will serve on the Energy Research and Development Subcommittee and Long Range Planning Committee.

## Association meeting set in Midland May 12

The 16th Annual Meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association May 12 in the Midland Hilton will feature addresses by Hughes Rudd and Theodore S. "Teddy" Hayes.

Rudd serves as anchorman for the CBS Morning News on television and currently is doing special assignments and public relations across the country.

He will address the association at the annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. May 12. His talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Hayes will speak at the luncheon meeting.

He was a professional boxer, trainer for Jack Dempsey and other top-ranked fighters, has worked in government and was associated with the oil industry in the Permian Basin several years ago as a representative

for American Coldset Corp. before his retirement.

Since his retirement, he has written "With the Gloves Off," and has kept busy with public appearances across the U.S.

The annual business meeting will be held at 1:45 p. m. and the president's reception is scheduled for 6:30 p. m., honoring Charles D. Fraser who has served two terms as president of the association.

The luncheon meeting is sponsored by Lone Star Steel Co. and sponsors for the president's reception are Cardinal Industries, Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Co. and The Permian Corp.

The annual banquet is sponsored by Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank of Midland, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank of Midland, along with Otis Engineering.

## Reed survey reports 285 rigs in Basin

Eddy County, N.M. was the leader in the two-state area with 27 units making hole. Lea County, another New Mexico area, was in second place with 26.

Pecos County, with its 26 rigs, was the most active area last week in West Texas. Ward County reported 22 and 22 were counted in Reeves. Gaines followed with 11.

Two hundred and eighty-five rotary rigs were working in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week according to the weekly survey conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment.

The figure was 20 less than the 305 counted making hole in the Basin a week earlier.

The total at this time last year was 288.

County	April 14	April 7
Andrews	7	10
Borden	4	2
Brewster	2	2
Chaves	2	2
Cochran	4	4
Coke	4	4
Crane	6	5
Crockett	7	8
Crosby	1	1
Culberson	5	6
Dawson	3	6
Ector	7	9
Eddy	27	30
Gaines	11	10
Garza	3	3
Glasscock	2	3
Hockley	11	11
Howard	2	3
Irion	8	7
Kimble	0	1
Lamb	2	2
Lea	26	33
Loving	2	2
Lubbock	3	4
Martin	2	2
Menard	1	0
Midland	2	1
Mitchell	1	3
Nolan	4	5
Pecos	26	25
Reagan	4	5
Reeves	13	12
Runnels	7	9
Schleicher	2	3
Scurry	3	3
Sterling	6	8
Stonewall	4	3
Sutton	4	5
Terrill	2	2
Terry	4	3
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	3	4
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	22	18
Winkler	12	9
Yoakum	6	6
Total	285	305



George B. Christy

## G. B. Christy leaves firm

George B. Christy has retired from Tom Brown, Inc., Thomas C. Brown, president, announced.

Christy had been associated with Tom Brown, Inc., 17 years as assistant treasurer.

Prior to joining the drilling company he was with Westlund Drilling Co. from 1948 to 1961, and with Sproles & Woodard from 1947 to 1948.

He was graduated in 1934 from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

He has been a resident of Midland since 1946 and is a member of Ranchland Hill Country Club, the First United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Petroleum Accountants Society.



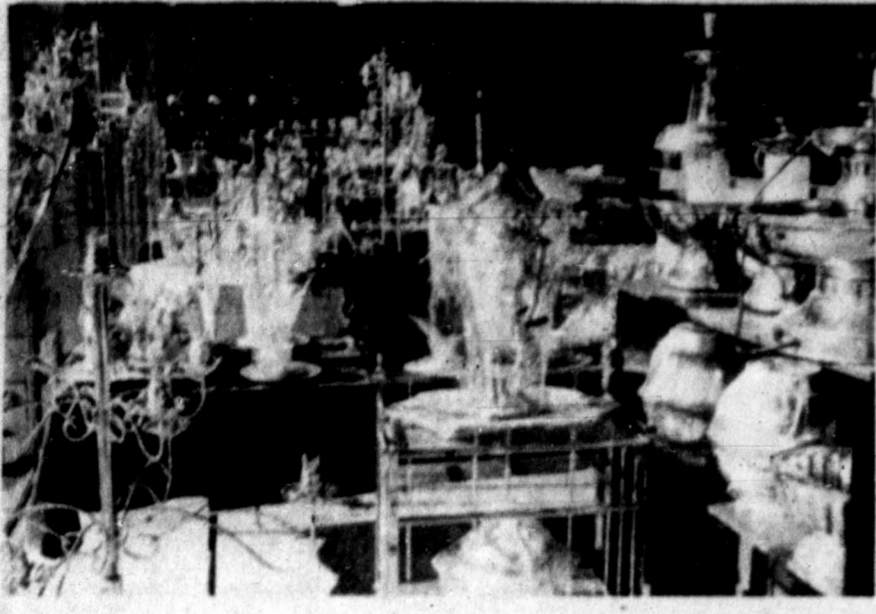
Grover R. Castle

He then will set forth four separate financing alternative plans for the operator.

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Back  
Wrap  
Skirt,  
16



Planning a wedding? End-of-school party? Spring fling? Ken's Rent-It Center, 2900 W. Wall, is the place to find all the beautiful party items you will need to make it a gala occasion. Stop by soon or call 694-6641.

## Plan your parties with Items from Ken's

Spring has sprung, and all over town celebrations are being planned. Spring flings, end-of-school parties, and weddings, weddings, and more weddings.

One of the best friends the mother of the bride has during these busy days of preparation is Ken Richards, owner of

Ken's Rent-It Center, located at 2900 W. Wall, has all the party items needed to make any occasion a gala affair. If you are planning a wedding, you will be delighted with the variety Ken offers in wedding items. You might select a prayer bench—under a brass archway—with matching free standing candelabra. You'll find tables, chairs, coffee pots, food warmers, silver serving pieces, china, crystal, punch bowls, warming trays, and candlesticks, and much more.

The convenience and economy of renting those seldom needed items instead of buying them and having the problem of upkeep and storage will make your party-

giving easier. Ken will be happy to assist you in selecting your party needs. His extensive inventory includes many different styles and qualities.

In addition to wedding and party items, Ken's Rent-It Center has a great variety of other special needs. You will find all kinds of garden tools, hospital type equipment for the sick or handicapped, roll-away beds for house guests, sporting and exercise equipment and more. Whatever special needs you might have, it makes good sense to rent those things which are needed only occasionally. Stop by Ken's soon at 2900 W. Wall or call 694-6641.

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## Bodies removed

GRUNDY, Va. (AP) — The body of coal miner Herndon Justus was brought Saturday from the depths of a southwest Virginia mine in which he and two other miners were entombed Thursday.

The bodies of the other two miners had been recovered earlier Friday from under a rock fall.

"Recovery operations are now complete," Island Creek Coal Co. spokesman Dennis Hardy said about 12:30 a.m.

The first body recovered was that of George E. Umbarger, 53, of Oakwood, a section foreman at the mine just east of this southwest Virginia town. Umbarger's body was brought out about 4 a.m. Friday.

Rescuers emerged 13 hours later with the body of Jerry C. Campbell, 30, of Pilgrim Knob.

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You're never out of touch with a radio-telephone in your car. John Schmidt, District Manager for GCS Mobilfone, 710 W. Washington, uses his radio-telephone to keep in touch with his office when out in the field. Call him at 683-2711 for information on how GCS Mobilfone can help solve your communications problems.

## GCS Mobilfone keeps you in touch

The use of mobile communications has increased dramatically in the last several decades, and with good reason. It provides an efficient and convenient way to keep in touch while on the move. Most of us are affected, if only indirectly, by radio communications—even if we are unaware of it. A host of service personnel, repairmen, messengers, physicians and others are directed to the places where they're needed by pagers or mobile dispatch telephones.

GCS Mobilfone, located at 710 W. Washington, offers the Midland area three basic types of communications services — mobile telephones, beepers or 1-way paging service, and answering service.

Two types of mobile telephones are available. There is the manual system in which you place your calls through a central operator, and there is an automatic system in which you can dial out directly. For added convenience, the automatic mobile telephone has a thumb wheel dial on which you can program four of your most used telephone numbers. Either unit has a call-light feature with

an on or off car horn switch so that the horn will sound if desired while the subscriber is out of his car. With a mobile telephone, the time you spend in day-to-day travel doesn't have to mean "time out" from business. You save time and money by staying in touch and making every minute do double duty with your mobile telephone.

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Radio paging is an increasingly popular service. The mini beeper is small enough to be carried in a pocket or a purse and offers its carrier the convenience of staying in touch while out of pocket. A beeping signal tells the carrier that someone wants him, and he then calls in to get the message. Lives have been saved because of

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## Hill will declared valid

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman jury deliberated the will claiming it was a probate court jury has ruled that a 1968 will of Joan Robinson Hill was valid.

The one-page, typewritten document left her estate to her father, oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

The five-man, one

eight hours over two days forgery. Robinson, 79, has said he has prepared a will that leaves everything to Robert after Robinson's death and that of his wife, Robert, 17, had contested Rhea

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Earle M. of Charter partnership and also an operating M. Craig National B. Earle M. operating a corporation Principal corporation president; general ma D. Ramon Eldridge, C. F. Smith, C. Mrs. De Corp. in 19 corporate secretary 1966, and 1969. She corporation. She has treasurer 1973. She Earle M. interests. She of Texas College. Raman 1977 as geologist for Texaco Inc. projects of carbon dioxide and recruit

**Firm**

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**ARC**

SAN F. Calif. — Conserva Francisco it has r million pl Atlantic Foundati purchase Island — Channel 1 Southern coast. Frank I chairman servancy governo



Harold S. Eldridge



Forest F. Smith

### Discovery announced

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. has announced a significant discovery of natural gas in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma. The well, No. 2 Floyd Niece in Washita County, was drilled by the company's natural gas transmission subsidiary, El Paso Natural Gas Co. The well, which is tied into the company's pipeline system, is producing at a rate of about 20 million cubic feet per day from the upper Springer formation at depth of 18,846 to 18,882 feet.

### Candidates announced

TULSA, Okla. — Candidates for office to head the International Society of Exploration Geophysicists, an 11,000-member scientific organization in more than 100 countries, were announced by SEG President E. John Northwood. Nominees for 1978-79 president are T. Norman Crook, with Exxon Production Research Co. in Houston, and T. R. LeFehr, president of EDCON, a geophysical contracting company in Denver, Colo.

Two other Houston Geophysicists, John L. Hern, with G. J. Long & Associates, and Kenneth L. Larner, with Western Geophysical Co., are on the ballot for the first vice presidential post.

Second vice president entries are Ben F. Giles of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Edwin B. Neitzel of Geophysical Services, Inc., both of Dallas.

Frank A. Hadsell, a professor at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., and J. Lamar Worzel, with The University of Texas in Galveston, were named nominees for the vice president's slot.

Tulsa, Okla., geophysicists Eugene L. Current, Cities Service Oil Co., and Marvin R. Hewitt, Amoco Oil Co. Research Center, are candidates for secretary-treasurer. The 1978-79 slate of officers will be elected by mail ballot.



Cecil T. Pearce

### C. T. Pearce promoted

Cecil T. Pearce has been promoted by Texas Oil & Gas Corp. to drilling superintendent. He joined the West Texas District in Midland as drilling foreman in April 1977.

He has several years experience drilling ultra-deep wells in the Delaware Basin.

### 2 Midland men named

William H. Aikman of Midland has been elected senior vice president of Exploration for Dorchester Gas Corp., and Dale O. Chase of Midland has been elected vice president, Exploration.

John R. Barnes of Dallas was named senior vice president of Finance and Corporate Development.

Other new vice presidents are William E. Cornell, Houston, Products; Harold T. Connolly, Dallas, Refining; Glenn H. Willis, Dallas, Refining; James E. Raley, Dallas, Gas Processing, and J. Norman Blair, Calgary, Canada, Exploration.

### Crockett pool spreads

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 2-3 Johnson has been completed to extend the Thomason (Strawn) field of Crockett County 1/4 mile north. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 560,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,588 to 9,661 feet after a 5,000 gallon acid treatment and a 40,000-gallon fracture job. The well is 12 miles southwest of Ozona and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block O, TCRR survey. The Clear Fork was topped at 3,208 feet, and 4 1/4-inch casing is cemented at 9,902 feet. The plugged back depth of the Fusselman at 9,798 is 9,902 feet. Operator plans to dually complete the well as an extension to the 3,200-sand production in the Refoil multipay field. Total depth is 9,941 feet and 4 1/4-inch casing is cemented at 9,902 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,902 feet.

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Judith H. Devenport



Norman D. Raman

### New firm organized

Earle M. Craig Jr., general partner of Chartiers, Ltd., a Texas limited partnership, announced the change of the partnership name to Craig, Ltd., and also announced the formation of an operating company named Earle M. Craig Jr., Corp., at 1400 Midland National Bank Tower.

Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. is the operating entity for oil and gas exploration and development.

Principal staff members of the corporation are Earle M. Craig Jr., president; Judith H. Devenport, general manager-treasurer; Norman D. Raman, geologist; Harold S. Eldridge, CPA, controller; and Forest F. Smith, computer systems analyst.

Mrs. Devenport joined Chartiers Corp. in 1961, was elected assistant corporate secretary in 1962, corporate secretary and assistant treasurer in 1966, and treasurer-land manager in 1969. She held that post until the corporation was dissolved in 1973.

She has been general manager-treasurer of Chartiers, Ltd., since 1973. She is business manager for Earle M. Craig Jr.'s personal interests. She attended The University of Texas at Austin and Midland College.

Raman joined Chartiers, Ltd., in 1977 as geologist. He was regional geologist for the Midland Division of Texaco Inc. since 1959, with special projects of heavy oil, geothermal, carbon dioxide, photo interpretation and recruiting. From 1946 to 1959,

Raman was geologist for Texaco in Albuquerque and Farmington, N. M., and Abilene and Fort Worth.

He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma and attended graduate school at that university.

Eldridge joined Chartiers, Ltd., as controller in November 1977, having previously served as treasurer of C. E. Jacobs Co. in Albany.

His prior experience includes two years as senior auditor with the Dallas office of Arthur Anderson & Co., two years as controller of a national chain of supermarkets, and eight years as controller of various independent oil and gas operating companies.

He is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene where he received a B.B.A. degree in accounting.

Smith joined Chartiers, Ltd., in 1976 as computer systems analyst. Prior to that he was the West Texas gas accountant for Texas Oil & Gas Co. four years, engineering assistant and systems analyst for Bailey, Sipes, Williamson and Runyon (now Sipes, Williamson & Aycock) for three years, and design engineer for George L. Buckles Co. of Monahans 12 years, designing waterflood plants, salt water disposal and other industrial systems.

He attended Phoenix College of Phoenix, Ariz., and Texas Tech University.

### Firms, Indians meet

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Representatives of four oil companies met here Friday with Utah Navajos for more than 12 hours in an effort to end a two-week-old shutdown of the Aneth oil field by protesting Indians.

John Masson of Texaco, who was not present at the meeting, said today by telephone from Cortez, Colo. he had not been completely briefed by Texaco negotiators and was therefore unable to relate details of the session.

However, asked to characterize the meeting, he said, "I haven't come up

with the right adjective yet, but it's something less than good."

As to whether further meetings were planned today, he said, "That is cloudy. The whole thing is cloudy."

The two sides also met Thursday at the southeastern Utah oil field on the Navajo Reservation operated by Texaco, Superior, Continental and Phillips oil companies.

Masson declined Friday to say what was discussed at that meeting, but added, "Some progress has been made. Conditions are good."

### ARCO pledges \$1 million

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The Nature Conservancy in San Francisco has announced it has received a \$1 million pledge from The Atlantic Richfield Foundation to help purchase Santa Cruz Island, largest of the Channel Islands off the Southern California coast.

Frank D. Boren, vice chairman of the conservancy's board of governors, made the announcement.

The island is 21 miles long and six miles wide at its widest point. The conservancy plans to acquire 90 percent of the island, or 55,000 acres, from the Santa Cruz Island Co.

The island harbors the endangered channel island fox, brown pelican and 31 species of plants found nowhere else in the world.

Approximately 44 species of birds are resident, with an additional 121 species migrating seasonally to the island and its surrounding waters. Six varieties of sea mammals, including California sea lions, harbor seals and an occasional elephant seal, frequent the island's rocky sea ledges.

### Annual field trip set

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will conduct its annual field trip and dinner meeting in the Marathon region of West Texas April 29-30.

The tour leaders will be Dr. Earle F. McBride, Dr. Robert L. Folk, Dr. Ralph O. Kehle and Dr. William Muehlberger, professors at The University of Texas at Austin.

The trip will be headquartered at the Sunday House Motor Inn

in Alpine. A registration fee of \$70 must accompany registration which is limited to 117 persons.

Persons planning on taking part in the trip should contact the Permian Basin Section of SEPMP, P. O. Box 1595, Midland, 79702. The telephone number is 683-1573.

During two days in the field, participants will have an opportunity to hear the trip leaders argue shallow versus deep water origin of the Caballos Novaculite. Additional stops will be made at Maravillas

Chert, Haymond, Tesnus and Dimple limestone exposures. An icebreaker will be held at 6 p. m. April 28 in the headquarters motor inn.

### New well extends oil sector

Hunter Midkiff of Midland No. 1-7 Cabot Corp. has been completed in the Calvin (Dean) field of Midland County.

The project, a former Clear Fork producer in the Spraberry Trend Area field, extends the Calvin area 1/4 mile north.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 30 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,456 to 8,596 feet.

Operator acidized the pay with 2,000 gallons and fractured it with 40,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,500-1.

Location is 28 miles southeast of Midland and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

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# Oil Industry Notes

**HOUSTON** — J. William Soderman of Wallis has joined Monsanto Co.'s production and exploration department in Houston as chief geologist.

He attended Columbia University where he earned an A.B. degree in Geology, and the University of Illinois where he received an M.S. degree. In 1962, he earned a Ph.D. degree in Geology at the same school.

**HOUSTON** — Leo V. Crawford has been named purchasing agent for Northern Natural Gas Co.'s Exploration and Production Division headquartered in Houston. He formerly was associated with Aramco Services Co., a subsidiary of Arabian American Oil Co.

**DALLAS** — Dorchester Gas Corp. has announced that James A. Ford of Dallas has been elected to the board of directors, succeeding W. M. Stewart of Shreveport who will continue as an advisory director.

Ford, president-elect of the Gas Processors Association, also was elected senior vice president-Gas Processing of the company.

**DALLAS** — Robert J. Hestern has been named chief geologist, and Houston Welch Jr. has been named chief geophysicist by American Petrofina Co.

Both men are in the Onshore Division of the Exploration Department.

Ed L. Singletary, former land manager for the firm, has been named to head the reorganized Land Department.

Jack Caddell, former manager of title records in Dallas, now is land titles manager and will continue to reside in Dallas. New professional staff additions in the Onshore Division include Ralph L. Lloyd, geologist; Gary S. Grinsfelder, geologist; Clell R. Hooton, geophysicist; Steve Sandlin, staff landman, and William R. Kutner, landman.

**DENVER, Colo.** — Harris Bateman II has been named vice president-Corporate Planning for Western Crude Oil, Inc. He will continue as assistant to the president in Denver.

Walter B. Oslund has been appointed vice president of Regulatory Affairs, Safety and Training for Wesco Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of Western Crude Oil, Inc., in Denver.

**FINDLAY, Ohio** — Carl P. Gardina, engineering manager, Production Exploration International, Findlay, has been named coordinating manager of operations in London for Marathon Oil Co.

William G. Halbert Jr., advance senior engineer, production exploration international, will hold the same title after a transfer to London.

Robert T. Cherry, construction superintendent, Western Operations, Gulf Coast Offshore District, Lafayette, La., has been named operations engineering supervisor in London.

**DALLAS** — Jerre B. Williams has been promoted to Southern Division manager for Petroleum Energy Equipment Corp. of Dallas. He will be headquartered in Houston. Williams had lived in Conroe the last six years.

**DALLAS** — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced several promotions.

Gary L. Bond has been elevated to landman in the company's Denver District at Denver, Colo. He joined the company in January as landman trainee in Dallas.

Arthur D. Carter has been named senior vice president in the corporate offices in Dallas, effective May 1.

He will be responsible for production and exploration operations in the Mid-Continent, Denver and Kansas districts. Carter has been with TXO since 1968.

Replacing Carter as vice president and district manager of the Mid-Continent District is Donald D. Yaw who has been with the company since 1972.

He was assistant vice president of the company and manager for the Kansas District in Wichita.

Stephen G. Tyllman has been promoted to district manager for the Kansas District succeeding Yaw. Tyllman joined Texas Oil & Gas in 1974 and was assistant district manager for the Southeastern District in Houston.

**HOUSTON** — WellTech, Inc. has announced the establishment of an Upper Texas Gulf Coast-Division, headquartered in Victoria under the leadership of D. F. Shelburne, division manager.

Jerry Stewart, formerly sales coordinator in the firms Houston headquarters, has been named sales representative for the new division.



A. E. Palk

## Geologist joins firm

A. E. Palk has joined Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland as North Permian Basin geologist, Hugh N. Frenzel, vice president-Geology, reported.

Palk previously was employed by Enserch Exploration, Inc., in Midland as exploration manager. Prior to that he was employed by Chevron USA, Inc., 25 years during which time he covered the Permian Basin, California and Rocky Mountains.

His last assignment for Chevron was as senior geologist in Denver, Colo.

Palk attended The University of Texas at El Paso where he received his B.S. degree in Geology in 1950. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and RMAG.

## 4 judges selected

Judges for the Second Annual Petroleum Industry Essay Contest sponsored by Drill Bit Magazine of Odessa have been announced by Donald Hart, publisher.

They are Kenneth F. Karr, Odessa; Darrell Smith, Midland; John Paul Pitts, Odessa, and Ed Thompson, Midland.

The contest is open to high school seniors in the Permian Basin area. Contestants have been asked to write on one of four topics related to the oil and gas industry: "The Petroleum Industry's Role in the Free Enterprise System," "The Future of the Petroleum Industry," "The Effect of Energy Cost and Supply on the Future," or "Is Deregulation of Oil and Gas Prices in the National Interest?"

## Meeting scheduled

Dr. Robert G. Louchs, a former Midland resident and presently a geologist at the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin, will be the speaker at the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists noon meeting Tuesday.

The event will get underway at 11:30 a. m. in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

His topic will be "Relationship of Porosity Formation and Preservation to Sandstone Consolidation History-Gulf Coast Lower Tertiary Sandstones."

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## PBGC offers new course

The course on "Seislog and Seismic Data" will be offered Thursday by the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The class, to be held in the PBGC Building, 221, N. Main St., will be from 7 to 9 p. m.

The instructor is Dr. Mangat R. Thaper of Cities Service Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

His experience includes studies of longitudinal wave propagation in mountainous regions with the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research in India.

He also conducted theoretical and experimental studies on seismic wave propagation in Canada in addition to teaching graduate courses in exploration geophysics and gravitational methods of exploration. Registration fee is \$15.

## Manager appointed

**HOUSTON** — Weatherford International, Inc., has announced that Robert H. Schwartz has joined the company in the newly-created position of marketing manager.

He was vice president of Tipperary Corp. in Midland before joining Weatherford.

He is responsible for the direction of the marketing activities of the corporation and its subsidiaries worldwide.

## Recipients of grants to be recognized

**LUBBOCK** — of the 1978 J. C. Slonneger Recipients of two Award that will be presented during the Shell Oil Co. T. B. possible by the South-western Petroleum Short Course Association will be 15 individuals since 1960, recognizes outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production and its dissemination.

The first award was presented to Slonneger Farmington, N.M., is the recipient of the Norman for work relating to the Lamont Scholarship, mechanics of sucker rod valued at \$750, which pumping.

Elkins was manager of production research for Amoco Production Co. until he resigned in 1977 to become a consultant.

Several Midlanders will appear on the two-day short course schedule.

A. D. "Dean" Rippetoe will be the luncheon speaker Friday.

Others who will present technical papers are J. P. Stinson and Frank Brownson are co-authors of O'Brien's paper.

Culp is a graduate of Lubbock Coronado High School and is a senior in petroleum engineers' honor society, Pi Epsilon Tau, and the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi.

Following his graduation in August, Culp will be employed by Shell Oil Co. in Midland.

Pullen is a 1970 graduate of Sunnyslope High School in Phoenix. He attended Glendale Community College two years and was graduated from Northern Arizona University with a major in zoology and a minor in chemistry.

He enrolled in petroleum engineering at Texas Tech last fall and is working toward a bachelor's degree in that field.

Lloyd E. Elkins of Tulsa, Okla., has been designated the recipient



L. W. Dickerson

## Dickerson gets award

A 30-year service award has been presented to L. W. Dickerson of Hobbs, N. M., material controller in the Hobbs Area of the Comptroller Department of the Western Division, Southwest District of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.

Dickerson began his career with Gulf April 11, 1948 as a roustabout in the Goldsmith Area. In addition to his present classification, he has served as a warehouse stockman, clerk and senior clerk. He was promoted to material controller in 1976.

## Eddy region gains Morrow gas project

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1 Trigg-Federal is to be drilled as an 11,200-foot project 2.5 miles southwest of the Angel Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N.M.

The Morrow project is 14 miles northwest of Carlsbad and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 3-20s-27e.

**STEPOUT TRY** Eastland Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-P-A Harroun is to be drilled 3/4-mile east of an undesignated discovery in Eddy County, four miles northwest of Loving.

Slated for a 2,600-foot bottom, it is 330 feet from south and 761 from east lines of section 29-22s-28e.

**WILDCAT SITE** Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., announced location for a 10,250-foot wildcat in Crockett County 1 1/2 miles northeast of the discovery well and only producer in the Big Fire (Ellenburger gas) field of North Crockett County.

The new test is No. 1 University, eight miles southeast of Barnhart and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 38, University Lands survey.

Elevation at drillsite is 2,539 feet.

**IRON TEST** Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-85 Rocker B is to be dug as a 1 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) field of Iron County.

The 8,700-foot operation is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 85, block 14, H&TC survey and 31 miles northeast of Big Lake.

The project also is 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Canyon gas discovery of the field.

**UPTON TEST** John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Cravens is to be drilled as a 1 1/2-mile southwest outpost to a well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County.

Slated for an 8,700-foot bottom, it is 1,320 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 31, block Y, TCRR survey.

The location is 14 miles northeast of Rankin.

**DIXON WELL** The Dixon multipay field of Mitchell County, five miles north of Silver, has gained its fifth Ellenburger well.

The oiler, Texas International Petroleum Co. of Oklahoma City No. 9 Edwin Parks, fished for a daily flow of 55 barrels of 47-gravity oil through a 5/8-inch choke and from open hole at 7,178 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is set, and 7,206 feet, the total depth.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,873-1. The well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is one location south of other Ellenburger production.

The field also produces from the Strawn.

**GAS WELL** Wedgco, Inc., of Fort Worth No. 1 W. T. Parker Estate has been fished as a 1/2-mile east extension to the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field proper in Schleicher County, nine miles west of Eldorado.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 975,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,765-7,005 feet.

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# Carter biography unreels story of newspaper, city, West Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The late Amon Carter was the most influential man of his time and place, but his story is that of a city, a newspaper and a region.

And as told by author Jerry Flemmons, it is also a story filled with events of national scope.

"It is superb Texana—and Americana," wrote critic Leonard Sanders in his review of "Amon: the Life of Amon W. Carter, Sr. of Texas."

The first printing of the book, released this month, was virtually exhausted one week after printing.

Flemmons, veteran staff writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, reports early on that the Star-Telegram, 72 years old this spring, is the only newspaper in history to have been conceived over a pile of burning cow manure.

It was a beginning, he wrote, that might have humbled a lesser man than Carter, its founder.

"Amon Carter, though, was much too busy in his lifetime inventing Texas to be concerned with the fragrant origin of his empire. Amon was the ultimate Texan," Flemmons observed.

The Carter book is much more than a biography. It is the story also of the Star-Telegram, of Fort Worth and of West Texas.

Under Amon's leadership, the Star-Telegram became Texas' largest and most powerful newspaper and, ultimately, the largest newspaper in the southern half of the United States.

Its domain especially was West Texas, where it circulated in 1,100 towns from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande and from Fort Worth to 200 miles beyond El Paso.

That's merely a 300,000-square-mile newspaper route in an area larger than the whole of New England.

In the early days, the newspaper was dispatched into that remoteness by stagecoach and later dropped in bundles for American Airlines' Ford

TriMotor planes to distant ranches.

Amon and his Star-Telegram promoted and lobbied into existence such institutions as Texas Tech and Big Bend National Park. Amon was Tech's first board chairman, and it was Amon who raised nearly every penny to buy the park land. He personally delivered the deed to his friend, Franklin Roosevelt.

Out there in West Texas, Flemmons wrote, Amon and the newspaper caused to be built highways and state parks and whole towns, and he spread the region's good name around the world with his impersonation of that most elemental Texas character: The cowboy.

"Amon Carter, you see, invented the cowboy," Flemmons observed with an obvious grin.

Amon's most basic personality was that of a hard-headed businessman, but he played cowboy with the fundamental purpose of selling Fort Worth and West Texas and, by edict of the legislature, the entire state.

"Amon did not originate Texas braggadocio, but he played the role of professional Texan with a theatricality that would have shamed a Barrymore," Flemmons said.

"The modern Texan portrayed in movies, on television, on the stage, in books, as a swaggering, showy, oil-rich, western-garbed, yippee-ing character is Amon Carter, nothing more, nothing less."

Amon adopted what national columnists from Walter Winchell to Damon Runyon called a "four," "six" or "Ten" gallon hat. He strapped on handtooled leather double holsters and packed them with twin pearl-handled pistols. He donned multi-colored fancy boots. Occasionally

Amon added leather chaps branded "AGC", jingling spurs and a bandana knotted at the throat, held in place by an expensive pearl stickpin.

For very special events of his later life, the cowboy rode a golden palomino, seated on a \$5,000 silvery saddle, a diamond stickpin stabbed

into his silken bandana.

In that costume, Amon would stand on tables at social gatherings and fire off his pistols. (blanks only, of course) and yippee for Fort Worth and West Texas.

Dressed as his cowboy, Amon: —Drove a stagecoach down Wall Street in New York City, delivering TCU's famed little quarterback, Davy O'Brien, to the Heisman Trophy ceremonies.

—Fired a pistol — real bullets that time — through elevator doors of the Rice Hotel during the 1928 Democratic National Convention in Houston (Amon was mad because the elevator would not stop on his floor).

—Stood on a chair in one of Washington's fanciest restaurants to startle diners with "HOORAAAAAY FOR FORT WORTH AND WEST TEXAS."

—Charged into a Buckingham Palace lawn party to present one of his western hats to England's Duke of Windsor.

—Yippee and fired off his pistols from a balcony of Paris' famed Ritz Hotel until management and gendarmes suggested he stop.

Amon Carter was friend to six Presidents and virtually every famous American for three decades, politically powerful enough to help push Ike into the White House (thereby saving off-shore oil for

Texas) and impetuous enough to invade Europe during World War II to rescue his son from a Nazi concentration camp.

Throughout his bombastic lifetime, Amon Carter feuded with rival Dallas, feuded with Ma and Pa Ferguson, feuded with LBJ (one of Amon's deathbed pleas was that the Star-Telegram never support Lyndon Johnson), feuded, in fact, with anyone who attempted to derail his mission in life — selling Fort Worth and West Texas.

He must have succeeded. The Star-Telegram, its radio and television outlets, grew into a \$100 million property. West Texas became a region rich in oil, ranches and agriculture. And at his death in 1955, fully half the population of Fort Worth worked in businesses he had lured to town.

Never common (Amon met Prohibition by purchasing the contents of an entire liquor warehouse), always extravagant (he carried \$10,000 bills with which to impress his friends), ever impulsive (editors vetoed a wartime editorial of his that began "Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is the agent of Hitler in America"), Amon Carter was the one Texan everybody knew in the first half of this century.

As the man who made "Where the West Begins" a household American phrase, Amon's cowboy is the one Texan no one will ever forget.



Amon G. Carter, cowboy-businessman

## 'Do feed animals,' zoo program urges

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-ager Bunny Burmeister of suburban Romeoville donated \$50 to become a Brookfield Zoo "parent" of Zachary the boa constrictor, and frequently visits the snake.

Grade-schooler Jennifer Block of suburban River Forest donated \$10 for Minnie the mouse, and sent an extra \$1 to give Minnie a special Christmas dinner.

Nancy Luebben, 22, of Los Alamitos, Calif., sent \$15 for a zoo parent certificate for Mary the polar bear, and had it made out to Prince Charles. It was forwarded to the prince in England as a Christmas present from Miss Luebben, one of his admirers.

A man donated \$15 to become zoo parent of a wombat. When he got married he sent the little marsupial a wedding invitation.

The Hippo Hot Dog stand in suburban Schaumburg became parent of two hippopotamuses at \$1,500 each.

A Chicago woman wanted to send a beef roast to her two adopted animals — a wolf and a lion.

Donations have come from as far away as Australia for the parent program which was started a year ago to help defray a rising zoo food bill of \$250,000 annually.

The idea was to issue "zoo parent" certificates for donations. The price tag on an animal was determined by the cost of feeding it for one year. The biggest eater is Olga, a one-ton walrus who devours 55 pounds of fish a day. A North Shore group became her parent for \$6,000.

## Otis brothers rise high

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the elder Otis died at the age of 50 in April 1861, his two sons took over his plant, which had only a handful of employees and was worth about \$5,000.

But Charles and his brother Norton were good businessmen, as well as son, Otis used his fertile inventions, says patented inventions to go into business for himself, dedicated to preserving according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. incentive to innovation

and creativity. They gradually improved their father's steam-powered elevator through 53 patents of their own. By 1872, Otis Brothers & Co. was worth about \$400,000.

Today, the Otis Elevator Company, built on the family patents, employs more than 50,000 people and does business of more than a billion dollars a year, IPO reports.



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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
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# SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

NEW YORK

Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK

Stock Exchange

Market Summary

Volume

Value

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Market

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Main table containing stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.



Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices showing volume and percentage changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices showing volume and percentage changes.

NYSE

Table listing NYSE stock activity, including volume and percentage changes for various sectors.

AMEX

Table listing AMEX stock activity, including volume and percentage changes for various sectors.

NYSE report

(Continued from 6F)

Table listing NYSE report details, including volume and percentage changes for various sectors.

NYSE report

(Continued from 6F)

Table listing NYSE report details, including volume and percentage changes for various sectors.

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**1978 Bride and Groom .....**  
**Jeanine Ruhl and Bret Grove**

**WEDDING  
DAY**

*The marriage of Jeanine and Bret on Saturday, May 13, will be the beginning of a new household, as homes have been founded throughout the ages. They'll be involved with creating their special environment, choosing their own furnishings and surroundings.*



*Staff color photo by Brian Hendershot*

*Every 1978 bride and groom will enjoy taking a tour of Midland shops and stores as Jeanine and Bret make their selections for the wedding and for a lifetime together in the home they will make. We believe other brides and grooms will find a kindred sentiment in the following pages of shopping with Jeanine and Bret.*

*Black and White  
photos by*  
**CODY DAVIS**

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

*Sunday, April 16, 1978*

### First Things First A Love Diamond From Jenkin's Jewelry



Helen Abernathy assists Jeanine and Bret select the perfect wedding set.

Jenkins Jewelers has a selection of wedding sets that will fulfill anyone's needs. The diamond is a flawless gem of such perfection that it will last through the years and stay as beautiful as the day you picked it out.

The mounting is also a masterpiece of perfection. Jenkins Jewelers invites you to come in and see their complete line of ring sets as well as other practical gifts.

A Diamond From Jenkin's is Your Personal Guarantee of Satisfaction



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Midland

JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE

WINWOOD MALL  
Odessa

### An Alfred Angelo Original Is the Perfect Gown Choice



Jeanine models an Angelo original styled by Edythe Vincent at Skibell's.

Skibell's collection of exquisite wedding gowns is highlighted by selections such as the Alfred Angelo original modeled by Jeanine. This white gown features a stand-up pleated collar topping a bodice with beaded front. It is 75% nylon/25% acetate and has short capped sleeves

with wide lace border. The bride has a choice of chapel or train length mantilla featuring lace border with Marionette veil. The gown is accented with a butterfly bustle that offers the convenience of chapel length for the ceremony and floor length for the reception.



winwood mall

### Cool and Crisp, Elegant and Sophisticated Bridesmaids From Alyce Owen



Jeanine and Bret enjoy the parade of summer attendants gowns and hats by Murray Hamberger and Priscilla of Boston.

More than ten designer lines of bridal party gowns are available at Alyce Owen. Galina, Priscilla of Boston, Bianchi, Murray Hamberger, Bari Jay, Joytime, Barbara Dance Frocks and Robert Harris for Bridesmaids. Carrie

Couture, Rose Taft, Robert David Morton, Sr. Simon and Victoria Royal are available for the mature members of the wedding. Catering to your complete needs and discerning tastes is Alyce Owen.



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### Jeanine and Bret Choose Chevrolet

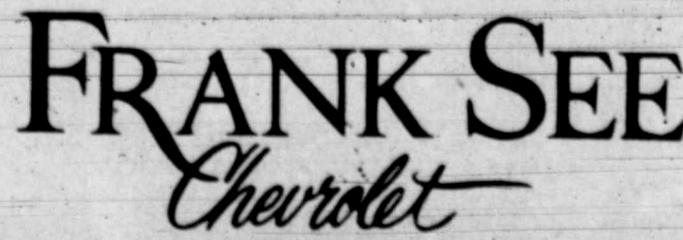


Jeanine and Bret are being shown '78 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe by Ray Grande sales representative of Frank See Chevrolet.

This '78 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe has air conditioning, comfort tilt steering wheel, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, Turbo Hydramatic transmission and AM radio and tape player.

The reasons Jeanine and Bret choose Chevrolet were the luxury ap-

pointments, styling, resale value, comfort and Chevrolet's well earned reputation of trouble-free operation and durability, plus service after the sale every buyer gets at Frank See Chevrolet. Too, you can get "on-the-spot" GMAC financing and insurance.



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# Wedding still reflects lifestyle of the young



A traditional gown for the bride this spring is this Priscilla creation. Note how appliques of pearl embroidered Alencon lace luxuriously designs the ivory gown style with a Queen Ann neckline, long tapered sleeves and a 1 3/4 yard train. And don't forget the matching cathedral length mantilla. (Copley News Service Photo)

By MURIEL BUCKLES  
Copley News Service

Doin' what comes naturally. That was the punch line of an old and popular song. But today it seems to reflect the mood of American youth and its attitudes toward one of the world's most treasured traditions — the marriage ceremony.

The wedding still is important in the lifestyle of modern American youth, say the high fashion experts at Priscilla, whose gowns and other bridal accoutrements are known the world over.

Don't you believe it when the detractors claim the wedding ceremony, with all its beauty and splendor, gradually is being pushed out of the American lifestyle, says Priscilla.

Matter of fact, today there are more weddings than ever, say the people who design clothes for this New York-Massachusetts fashion firm.

The young, of course, still are doing their own thing — writing individualized ceremonies, selecting the type of wedding best suited to their lifestyle, making the marriage vows their own personal adventure.

Priscilla thinks men's fashions in wedding clothes has changed more than women's over the last few years: The multicolored tuxedo is in; and in some quarters so are sport shirts for the altar as well as the golf course. Or even turtle-necks.

But brides, for the most part, says Priscilla, still like to look like brides. Even so, the wedding gowns are more comfortable, more molded to the body. And trains are shorter for spring and summer, in floating fabrics.

Flattering chiffons and organdies are adorned with beautiful laces, delicately appliqued and beaded.

"The silhouettes vary so much today that it is possible for every bride to find the gown of her own dreams," says Priscilla. "However, she should shop with an open mind, as wedding gowns are very different from ready-to-wear clothes. They must be tried on for final judgment."

What about veils? Are they passe today?

Not at all, says Priscilla. "The selection of the veil should come after the gown," she explains. "And it should be tried on with a hair fashion similar to that the bride will wear on her wedding day."

"When a gown is simple, a more elaborate veil could be selected to complement it. Veils are the final touch, and usually make the direct difference in the total look for the wedding."

"They can be long with shorter trains, or short with longer trains — the bride's choice always."

"Weddings have formed their own lifestyle, as we all have in our daily lives. The name of the game is to have fun, and have everyone enjoy your wedding. Don't try for perfection in every detail. It's a happy wedding that really counts — and is remembered."

## Gift suggestions for kitchen party invite

By CARROLL WELLS  
Copley News Service

You've been invited to a kitchen shower for a bride-to-be and you don't know what to bring as a gift. The bride has been living in her own apartment and she has a set of basic cooking utensils, dishes, pots and pans. The china pattern she has selected is simply beyond your budget, but you still want to get her a nice gift that she and her groom will appreciate.

Why not consider giving a wok, a crepe pan, a slow cooker or a high-dome clay pot as a kitchen gift. Most of these items are priced under \$20.

A crepe pan is an inverted convex frying pan used for making delicate, thin pancakes that can be filled with anything from beef stew to ice cream. The convex top side of the pan is dipped into the pancake batter until a thin coat covers the pan. The batter cooks quickly over a gas or electric stove without being turned. The crepe is then filled with a delicious concoction. Several recipe books are available with instructions on making and filling crepes.

A wok is a concave Oriental stir-fry pan used for cooking fresh vegetables and meat. The ingredients are cooked quickly to retain natural flavors, moisture and vitamins. Many woks come with a set of utensils used for stir-fry cooking and recipe books are available on wok cooking.

How often have you roasted a chicken or a piece of beef only to have it come out dry and overcooked? Using a high-dome clay roasting pan will eliminate that problem. The dome cover of the clay pot allows the cook to cover the chicken or roast so that it cooks in its own juices and moisture is retained. Potatoes, carrots and other vegetables can be added to the roast and cooked with it.

Slow cookers also are ceramic pots with a built-in electric heating element. Like the clay roasting pan, they allow meat and vegetables to cook slowly in juices or gravy. Most cooks put the ingredients into the slow cooker early in the day, set the desired cooking temperature and forget about it until mealtime. This is a great gift for the working wife who wants to prepare wholesome meals for her family.

## Budget weddings popular

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

Today's brides are as fond of ceremony as brides ever were. But there's a difference.

In 1978 the ceremony is very likely to be designed by the bride and groom themselves. This personal touch makes it all the more meaningful and there's a practical side as well.

Instead of splurging on one great bridal bash, it's becoming more and more customary for parents to present the newlyweds with money for a nest egg, an investment in the future made possible by a more modest wedding.

Invitations, for example, do not have to be engraved. Spend time instead of money and design your own. A hand-penned invitation can be the most impressive of all, particularly when it's decorated with a few watercolor blossoms or a simple geometric border.

Music need not be restricted to a choice of Lohegrin of "O Promise Me."

If the bride's tastes are more contemporary, music could be in the form of some romantic folk melodies. A string ensemble composed of relatives and friends playing banjos and guitars would be delightful for both wedding and reception.

When you have selected the basic style of the ceremony, choose clothes to match. Above all, don't ask anyone to buy clothes that won't be useful in his or her everyday life.

An easy way to coordinate clothes in the wedding party is to choose two colors you like, such as white and navy, or light blue and gray. Then ask everyone to wear these colors in an informal combination.

The bride herself can wear any

color she likes. Keep in mind that the traditional white and light colors look best on a slim figure.

Bride and groom may wish to put the entire wedding ceremony into their own words, or they may wish to use the traditional opening and closing and just write their own vows of love to each other. A word of caution. Do not expect to improvise brilliantly when the time comes. Write out what you want to say in your own language and keep it fairly short and simple.

If you'd be more comfortable at an informal reception, don't feel compelled to hire a banquet hall with a catering service. Take advantage of the biggest backyard among your friends, and stage a champagne picnic or a wine and cheese celebration, whatever suits you and your budget best.

As you have noticed, the 1978 bride is definitely budget-minded. That means she'll be a good homemaker right from the start!

## Traditions kept

Many young couples today are planning traditional weddings based on their families' ethnic backgrounds or their own interest in history and different cultures.

Some ethnic traditions are quite profitable and well worth keeping. During a Mexican wedding reception, anyone dancing with the bride or groom pins money on the newlyweds. In addition to bringing gifts, guests at an Italian wedding place an envelope with money in a special bag which belongs to the bride.

## Weddings scheduled all year

Copley News Service

While June may be the traditional month for weddings, the mid-aisles in houses of worship see equally heavy traffic virtually every month of the year. In 1978 alone more than 2.3 million marriages are projected.

Many of those anticipated happy events will be reflecting an element of serenity and poise not seen coming down the aisle for some time. The generation who didn't trust anyone over 30 have, happily, reached the third decade. Those that followed have adopted as their own gentler, more classic expressions of taste.

The fashion picture, especially for the male, is a sure reflection of this fresh and welcome change. Updated classics are prominent in the range of styles available to the new most-happy-fella!

After Six Formals is the world's largest supplier of formal wear. A recent showing of the new fall 1978 collection previewed the range of handsome selections.

Robert C. Rudofker, company president, stated, "Consulting leading authorities in the bridal business is part of the intricate business of putting together the appropriate ensembles for America's grooms and on an average there are seven men in the wedding party. Formal wear, notably that for weddings, is not simply an art, it is also a science."

Referring to trends developing over the last year spotted by leading sociologists, Rudofker continued: "One of life's peak moments is undoubtedly the event of marriage. It is also a key reflection of one's sense of taste and style. What we wore last month, last week, yesterday, often escape us completely. What we wear down the aisle is another thing altogether. A total expression of how the young couple see themselves and how they want to be seen characterizes today's weddings. These needs responding to a fuller overview of young contemporary tastes are incorporated in each of our formals and coordinating accessories, from the line of a beautifully updated cutaway for today and the all-important color story."

## FOR THE PERFECT MOTHER



Mrs. Velma Wingfield grandmother of Jeanine models a dress from Miss Ellotte-suitable for any mother of the Bride, Mother of the Groom or Grandmother.

Let us be a part of the happiest day in your life. The Bride's Shop, at No. 10 Imperial Shopping Center, a bridal specialty shop featuring wedding gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, and Mothers dresses from all manufacturers as shown in "Brides" and "Modern Brides" magazines.

Elanie Huges  
Consultant

The Bride Shop

No. 10 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER

## Selecting the wedding floral arrangements at Midland Floral Services, Inc.



The selection of flowers and the planning of flower arrangements for the wedding is an overwhelming project to many brides. Midland Floral Services, Inc., takes that worry from the bride when Jeanine and Bret consult with T. H. (Slim) McCreery. From the planning stages to the final flower studded moment at the church, Midland Floral Services, Inc., will handle every floral detail. They take all the fuss and worry out of flower planning and are proud to supply all of these services at the most reasonable prices. Next time you want flowers for any occasion, be sure...Call Midland Floral Services, Inc., 1705 W. WALL...682-2566.

Midland Floral Services, Inc.

1705 W. WALL

682-2566

## Everything Is Going To Be Perfect!

The Formal wear Experts At Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales Will See To That ...



From the groom for the ushers; every gentleman in your wedding will receive the utmost in professional advice, service, and care for their appearance on the day of your wedding. Today's guy is a whole new breed. So Mister Penguin Tuxedo came up with a whole new breed of fashion in formalwear, featuring After Six Formalwear. Select Ice Blue, Dusty Rose, Mint Seville and traditional colors, in the most free-wheeling fabrics and styles ever. The largest in stock selection offered in Midland...Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene, San

Angelo, and Temple. The "All-Alike Look" is not your guy's idea of self-expression, do him a favor and bring him into Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales at any one of the six convenient locations. Let the staff of formalwear experts help both of you choose the right look for complementing your "Perfect Day". Remember Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sale is first in style, quality, selection, fit, and service at low reasonable prices. Everything is going to be perfect.

Lord West

after Six



**MISTER PENGUIN**

After Six Formal

677-2021 3388 North 1st Street ABILENE	799-1327 5302-E Slide Road LUBBOCK	684-8660 417 Andrews Highway MIDLAND	366-4041 2509 North Dixie ODESSA	949-1722 1903 Knickerbocker SAN ANGELO	733-4969 Temple Mall TEMPLE
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## Rolex... will get him to the church on time.



Mr. Cristiani is explaining the quality hand-crafting of the Rolex time-piece.

You're on the move. Timing is precious; and it has to look right, too. That's why you should select Rolex.

distinctive, impregnable, superbly accurate. It's a concept, and, above all, a quality. It suits both your lifestyle.

FIRST IN MIDLAND FOR ROLEX SALES AND SERVICE



ROLEX

**Cristiani's**  
JEWELERS

203 WALL TOWER WEST

## Bret likes the high quality of Bradley & Cox, Ltd. shoes.



Joe Bradley points out the fine leather, the style and good looks of Johnston & Murphy shoes

The well dressed man whose desired for individuality and quality is uppermost, looks for the Johnston & Murphy Shoe collection. Dress and casual styles for daytime or evening are at Bradley & Cox, Ltd.

Special orders are always welcome, too. Also famous for Bally and Church famous English shoes, you will find the best at No. 18 Oak Ridge Square

Exclusive Men's Fashions

**Bradley & Cox, Ltd.**  
Incorporated  
NO. 18 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 563-1277

## Most Brides and Grooms Register at Grammer-Murphey



Grammer-Murphey is also in the way of bridal registry. Joanne and Bret are registering their preferences under the watchful eyes of Louise Hyman.

How can you make sure you're not giving her the thirty-seventh bread and butter dish? Check with your Bridal Register in our gift department. It tells you not only what she already has and what she needs...it also lets you know

her china, crystal and silver patterns. The bride can order with confidence from us. And you, her friends, can pick out what she needs to start a lovely life.



**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

## RCA, Panasonic and Philco Color TV From Balie Griffith



Jeanine and Bret listen attentively as Mickey Hamm explains the features of this RCA Color Trak TV.

Balie Griffith Firestone offers you a choice RCA ColorTrak, Panasonic and Philco TV'S...with an excellent choice of 100% solid state chassis, automatic fine tuning, excellent

warranty and service. A huge selection of most any size TV set you desire...And two convenient locations to serve your needs.

**Balie Griffith Firestone**

508 W. Wall - 682-4376

Dellwood Mall - 694-8893

## YOU OWE IT TWO YOURSELF TO SEE THE GREAT NEW HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR



Jeanine and Bret admire the beautiful colors available in the Hotpoint Refrigerator shown by Mickey Hamm.

The Hotpoint Refrigerator is a fully featured beautifully engineered, totally modern work and energy saving appliance. Mickey Hamm, also, shows Bret and Jeanine the beautiful new colors from Hotpoint. Color as big as all outdoors...and as natural as all outdoors, too. Hotpoint offers

the new natural colors of snow...onyx...harvest wheat...coffee...almond...and fresh avocado, too. Not only do they look great, they're mixable, matchable, blendable, high gloss and go with the newest decorative ideas. Don't miss out on Hotpoint for quality, value and beauty.

**Balie Griffith Firestone**

508 W. Wall - 682-4376

Dellwood Mall - 694-8893

## An Excellent Choice Of A Fine Evaporative Cooler



Jeanine and Bret admire all the comfort and fine features of these Evaporative Coolers as shown by Mickey Hamm.

All the special features for these evaporative coolers included enamel baked-on paint interlocked with metal to prevent rust; new type and holders of fabricated wire with plastic Butyrate coating to insure long life; and quiet

blower wheel dynamically balanced and vaned for maximum air delivery. Bret agrees with Mickey Hamm that these evaporative coolers would give years of comfort and service. Balie Griffith also has a complete line of Refrigerated Air Conditioners.

**Balie Griffith Firestone**

508 W. Wall - 682-4376

Dellwood Mall-694-8893

## Firestone Steel Radial '721' Tires



Paul White explains to Jeanine and Bret of the features and benefits of owning the Firestone Steel Radial '721' Tire.

Paul White explains to Jeanine and Bret all the features and benefits of owning the Firestone Steel Radial '721' Tire. Firestone puts it all together in the Steel Radial tire. Tough steel belts on a

radial cord body. It's a combination that provides exceptional all-round road performance and puncture resistance to fight chuckholes and road junk. It makes driving a pleasure.

**Balie Griffith Firestone**

508 W. Wall - 682-4376

Dellwood Mall - 694-8893

## There's Nobody Else Exactly Like Jeanine and Bret



Jeanine Ruhl and Bret Grove soon to be married, discuss their financial goals with Hugh B. Gilmour, agent with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Hugh knows that every family's protection needs are different. He is showing Jeanine and

Bret a program for protection and estate building that can be tailored to their particular needs. To learn more about a life insurance program designed for you call Hugh B. Gilmour at 682-7914.



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y.

605 W. Texas

## For the Complete Wedding, Consult Alyce Owen



Jeanine and Bret discuss coordination of their wedding plans with Kathleen McKenzie Owen, wedding consultant.

Complete wedding planning and decorating, featuring the blending of traditional and distinctive ideas, can make your most memorable occasion a truly outstanding day. Available through Alyce Owen are name entertainers and bands to enhance your wedding plans. With 18

years' experience in the bridal field, we can arrange every detail of your wedding from designer gowns by Priscilla, Galina, Bianchi and Ron LoVece and coordinating bridesmaids to the final touches of rehearsal supper, church and reception, catering and decorating.

# Alyce Owen

Better Daytime Dresses  
Gowns for all Gala Occasions  
Weddings of Elegance and Distinction  
Consulting Service for Discerning Tastes

1309 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79701  
Phone (915) 682-0401

## Walter and Sylvia Lange offer their congratulations to the bride and groom.



Walter suggesting possible changes in Jeanine's hairstyle.

The Head Hunters was started by Walter and Sylvia in 1968. They strive to maintain their reputation for individuality in styling. Talented and capable, they can create a style for you that will complement your bridal attire.

Get ready for summer with hair conditioning in our salon or take home quality products which Head Hunters retails... products you know you can rely on. You'll want a Head Hunters cut and style for your special times.



# Head Hunters

salon

HAIR CUTTING & STYLING  
FOR BOTH SEXES

Tuesday thru Saturday 9 AM To 5 PM

**683-4501**

2907 N BIG SPRING

## WEDDINGS AREN'T JUST ADULT AFFAIRS!!



Clay Brown and Jennifer Yates relax with Jeanine while trying on "dress up" outfits at UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS.

The younger generation is always evident at these happy occasions—either as guests or as participants. For that special new outfit shop at UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, Midland's complete children's department store.

UPSTAIRS you'll find lovely long, as well as beautiful short, dresses, slips and petticoats for the girls thru size 14. DOWNSTAIRS you'll find a wide selection of suits, ties and dress shirts for the boys, thru size 20.

# Upstairs downstairs

404 ANDREWS HWY.



# Some fighting needed for exciting marriages

By ELAINE SMYTH  
Copley News Service

One sure sign of an unexciting marriage is when couples never argue or fight, says marriage and family counselor Richard Reyburn of La Mesa, Calif.

"If they never get into arguments and fight with each other, they're not really relating to each other and there is not very much going on in that relationship."

Reyburn said he is not referring to physical fighting, which he considers "the most destructive of all."

"Good fighting is when a person deals with his own feelings and asks clearly for what he wants. And if each will continue to do that it will be a good fight and things will be resolved."

"A good or honest fight is absolutely necessary for a marriage to exist," Reyburn said in an interview.

In his work as a licensed marriage, family and child counselor with Family Institute, Reyburn has observed that "most marriages are not very functional."

Reyburn defines a functional marriage as one in which "people deal with each other honestly and they enjoy working and playing together as well."

He and his wife, Dolores, a nurse practitioner and part-time counselor at the institute, conduct a course titled "Would You Like to Make Your Marriage More Exciting?"

Reyburn is a former engineering manager who got "tired of dealing with things and decided I wanted to work with people. So I took an early retirement."

He returned to college for his master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling and began working for the YMCA Human Development Center. He has been in counseling for the last three years.

Reyburn prefers counseling couples rather than only one partner "because it is much more profitable. Not in terms of money but in terms of dealing with the marriage system if they're both there."

While Reyburn and his wife enjoy a good, honest fight themselves and encourage the couples they counsel to engage in them, there is another side to marital fighting they do not encourage.

"This is when people fight all the time with destructive types of fighting," he said. "Where the



— Staff Sketch by James Burnell

fighting includes accusations, mind-reading and bringing up old events that happened a long time ago.

"You call it the 'kitchen sink syndrome.' They bring in everything but the kitchen sink and sometimes even that, too."

He said an important element in "fighting fair" is for couples to really listen to each other and understand what the other person is saying.

"When we're teaching people in counseling to fight fair, we demand that each person repeat back what the

other person says until they get it right," he added.

There are other signs couples can spot — if they have not already — to determine just how exciting or functional their own marriages are, he said.

Reyburn believes that for life to be exciting — whether in a marriage, other kinds of relationships or as an individual — the individual must continue to grow and strive for new things, such as gaining new experiences and new knowledge.

And let's not take life so seriously, the counselor added.

## Soft, Feminine, Beautiful



Mrs. Evans is showing Jeanine one of the beautiful peignoir from the large lingerie selection.

The Treasure Shop offers one of the finest selection of lingerie available including such famous names as Bali, Vanity Fair, Shadowline and others.

Elegant nightwear... softly feminine, and oh-so-flattering, designed with you in mind.



MON. FRI. 9:00-5:30  
SAT. 9:30-5:30


213 N. Main

## Start Your Waterford Collection today.



Sally and Marion show Jeanine and Bret one of the many fine pieces available in the Waterford collection.

Each piece of Waterford fine lead crystal is an Irish beauty, a cut above the rest, made wholly by hand, with heart, in the same way that Waterford museum pieces were cut two centuries ago. It decorates your home like an original work of art, which, it is...to be passed from generation to generation.

Sam L. Majors 

FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS

MIDLAND HILTON

682-5521

## It's Dellwood Mall for Shopping - Comfort and Convenience



Jeanine and Bret pause for a romantic handholding interlude at the beautiful fountain in Dellwood Mall

Dellwood Mall at the intersection of N. Midkiff and W. Illinois offers the convenience of 26 stores in one center with handy free parking facilities for over 1,500 vehicles. The climate controlled mall features a variety of stores, including Kresge's, Austin Shoe Store, Balie Griffith Firestone, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Thornton's, Umberson Water, Bed & Bath Fashions, The Book Worm, Patteson's Card- & Party Shop, Connie's Fashions,

Dellwood Cleaning Center, Dunlap's, Tarche's Snow Cones, Kathryn's, Kruger Jewelry, Citizens Savings, French Chateau Beauty Salon, Together, Skibell's, Winchell's Donuts, Calico Barn, The House of Jeans, Ginger's Fashions for Small Women, Gold Bond Stamp Redemption Center and Omar Khayyam. Soon to be opened will be the new Kelly Moore Paint Store.

dellwood mall  
shopping center

## It's Connies in Dellwood Mall For Current Fashions



Jeanine models one of the latest arrivals in spring fashions at Connies in the Dellwood Mall.

Act I presents the look of Spring in this dress of cotton and polyester which Jeanine is wearing. The print is of a soft pastel floral with lilac trim. The shawl sets off this charming look, which is terrific for any new bride.

A great selection of spring and summer wear—from beach to boudoir—is available at Connies, and the staff invite you to drop by for a look at the current fashions.

# Connie's

No. 5, dellwood mall

## Great Choice of Handbags At Village Quality Shoes



Store manager Susan Crouse tells Jeanine about the qualities of a handbag as Brent observes.

One of the best selection of hand bags available in Midland can be found at Village Quality Shoes 38 Village Circle, next door to Walgreens'. A good choice in materials, including cloth, leather

and synthetics is available in a great selection of styles and patterns. The store also carries a large stock of major brand shoes and accessories for men, women and children.

## Village Quality Shoes

### 38 VILLAGE SHOP CENTER

NEXT DOOR TO WALGREEN'S



## PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS... WIDE SELECTION



Mr. E.J. Pryor helps Jeanine with her selection from the wide selection available at Pryor Shoes.

Jeanine enjoyed the pleasant surroundings at Pryor shoes. She was equally pleased with the wide selection of name-brand shoes; such as Cobblers, Stacy Adams, Life Stride, and

Footworks, just to name a few. Mr. E.J. Pryor will be happy to help you and answer any questions you have to help with your selection.

120 N. MAIN

# Pryor SHOES

MIDLAND, TEXAS

## Accessories Can Be Beautiful When They're From Dunlap's



Margie Morgan shows Jeanine and Brent some of the many items available in Dunlap's Accessories Department.

Dunlaps in Dellwood Mall has long been a leader in quality merchandise for the family and home and the Accessory Department is no exception to that standing. Elegant items of almost unlimited range to enhance the

spring wardrobe are available at prices that please the budget. Courteous personnel are always ready to help you with your selection or to make suggestions for that added touch that makes a good ensemble even greater.

## DUNLAP'S

dellwood mall

## Beautiful Dining Begins At Carter's Furniture



Elmer Franks at Carter's Furniture shows Jeanine and Bret one of the many beautiful dining room suites available from Carter's Furniture.

Jeanine and Bret have made a wise choice for their dining needs. Carter's Furniture carries a wide selection of both complete dining room suites as well as practical dinettes. Famous brands such as American Drew, Hibriten, Thomasville, Broyhill, Tell City, Temple Stuart, Garrison and Howell, Chromcraft and Blacksmith Shop are available from Carter's Furniture.



501 E. Illinois

Phone 682-0082

## Clyde Greene Has Carpets for Every Use...



Larry Holmes, assistant manager, discusses the features of a Moroccan Bedouin Collection rug by Karastan with Bret and Jeanine.

Clyde Greene Carpets and Draperies offers a full selection of carpets, all of the name brands—names you will recognize, such as Mohawk and Karastan. You can also com-

plete your decorating scheme from selections of custom drapes, upholstery, wallpaper, bedspreads, woven woods and custom window shades—all coordinated in one place at one time.

Clyde Greene Carpets

& Draperies

412 Andrews Hwy.

683-2736

## Homeowners Insurance for Jeanine and Bret....



James Myers, discusses homeowners insurance with the new Bride and Groom.

There are many decisions to be made when making plans for the new life ahead for Jeanine and Bret. One of these decisions is insurance for the new home. Jeanine and Bret went to James Myers for the best advice possible. He helped them choose the right plan for their

needs. The Myers agency also announces a 20% discount on homeowners insurance 3 year policies. This will lock the insured in against and increase for the full 3 years. Call the Myers agency today or the first thing tomorrow to find out about the 3 year policy.

James L. Myers  
Agency

102 North "C"

682-1112

## MIDLAND'S FIRST "NO SERVICE CHARGE" CHECKING BANK



Young couples like the many services to be found at First National, and when Dianne Stanley introduces them to the attractive extras like "No Service Charge" checking, then Jeanine and Bret know they've found the right place to bank.

"No Service Charge" checking is just right for their needs because it allows them to write as few or as many

checks as they like with no service charge ever. There is no minimum balance and no activity charge, either. For people on a budget this is a real plus in banking, and Jeanine and Bret know this is one of the reasons First National continues to be West Texas' leading bank.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

## Matlock's Is Headquarters For Sealy Posturepedic



Donnie Rains explains the quality features available in Sealy mattresses to the new bride and groom.

Donnie Rains explains the features that have made the Sealy Posturepedic America's best selling mattress. Matlock Furniture and Appliances is headquarters for Sealy Posturepedics in Midland and a full line of Sealy mattresses are carried by the store. Donnie is well versed in the

many features of the Sealy line as well as the many other items of household furnishings stocked by Matlock's. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Matlock and their daughter, Ann Hopkins, are offering friendly service at all times.

## MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

805 S. BIG SPRING

683-4744

## SELECT THE BEST FOR LIFE



Carol Berry shows Bret & Jeanine the Plymouth Brass bed from one of the largest selection of genuine pure brass in West Texas. Brass to fit any decor-bringing you the

elegance of old world to the ultra modern as only brass can offer. When shopping for your bedroom needs remember if you select at the best you get the best.

### The Sleep Haven Bedding Company

Midlands Most Exclusive Bedroom Shop.

"Home of the Sealy Posturepedic"

11-IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER  
Midkiff at Wadley

697-4571

563-0345

## Fine Fabrics for the Bride and Groom, from The Cloth World!



Jeanine and Bret look over some of the fine fabrics available at Cloth World.

From delicate prints to bold fabrics just right for the exciting "in season" fashions that include wedding ensembles, sportswear, casual and dress fabrics in an abundance of colors and patterns. Not to mention all the fancy dress, party and formal fabrics in just the right

shades. Of course, a wide selection of fabrics available, too. Jeanine will enjoy relaxing as she sits down to select patterns by Simplicity, McCalls, Butterick and Vogue. Also lots and lots of notions and sewing needs. And the tremendous savings are also important to the new bride and groom.

# Cloth World

TOWN 'N COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

MONDAY-FRIDAY  
9:30 AM-9:00 PM  
SATURDAY  
9:30 AM-7:00 PM

697-1181

## The bride-to-be invests in herself!



Manager, Mrs. Gerald (Jacquelyn) Murphy signs in Jeanine for her personalized figure program.

Jeanine has a positive attitude about keeping her figure correct and Pat Walker's is the place she has chosen to do it.

Pat Walker's assures you of a passive method in pleasant surroundings with your satisfaction their prime concern.

### FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS

Pat Walker invites you to come in for a free trial treatment and figure analysis. You'll be pleased to know there is no disrobing; you'll reduce in complete privacy with our exclusive program that has benefited millions over the last 25 years. Call today, without obligation, for a complimentary treatment. You have nothing to lose but inches and weight.

## Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l.

MIDLAND  
NO. 14 OAK RIDGE SQUARE  
PHONE 683-6278

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M.  
8 P.M., SAT. 9 to 4  
PHONE 362-0381 4826 E. UNIVERSITY, SUITE D

## Albertsons for famous name cosmetics...



Elsie Canterbury helps Jeanine make the best selection of cosmetics for her needs.

Jeanine and Bret like to shop Albertsons. They find the selection in the cosmetic department something that they can always rely on for a variety of name brand cosmetics.

Products that Jeanine can rely on for quality. Of course Brent helps with the selection but Jeanine has the final decision.



**ALBERTSONS**  
DRUGS & FOODS

1002  
ANDREWS HWY.

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY  
7 DAYS A WEEK

## There are lots of special things at A La Carte Gifts-or, things you won't find any place else!



Jeanine and Bret choose from the fantastic world of gifts at A La Carte. No matter how many wedding gifts, there are still a few personal touches every couple likes to add.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDaniel travel far and wide to make their shop unique and to bring you the best for your home. Couples all ages love to browse, for there is always something you've always wanted or couldn't find anywhere else in West Texas. Come, enjoy the Gourmet world of

*A La Carte gifts*

HOUSEWARES-CHEESE-WINES  
311 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

684-7782

## Start Housekeeping With Lovely Linens From Dunlaps



Catherine Crumley, head of Dunlaps Household Department, shows Jeanine and Bret some of the Martex towels from the complete Linen Department.

Dunlap's Linen Department includes sheets, pillows and bedspreads in a great selection of brands, sizes, materials and styles. The department also carries a nice selection of bath

accessories, Franciscan pottery, Oneida Stainless and Fostoria Crystal. Everything the newlyweds need to start housekeeping can be found at Dunlaps in Dellwood Mall.

**DUNLAPS**

dellwood mall

## Midland's Newest Restaurant Offers Dining Excellence



Bret offers a seat to Jeanine in Shenanigan's dining area.

The staff of Shenanigan's, Midland's newest restaurant, offers a cordial invitation to the public for a casual, relaxed evening of dining pleasure. The restaurant features an excellent menu of selected seafood and steak dinners with delectable side dishes and drinks. A convenient bar is also part of the

services available. The modern dining area adds a romantic touch with soft lighted booths for privacy, as well as tables for those preferring the open area. Shenanigan's is conveniently located, directly across from Dellwood Mall on West Illinois.

**SHENANIGAN'S**

W. Illinois

Across from Dellwood Mall

# Fabrics change with each season

By SHIRLEY GALLINA  
Copley News Service

Regardless of the season, the traditional bride wears white or ivory. Only the fabrics change.

"In the spring, it's Qiana, organza or chiffon," says Judy Eisenberg, co-owner with her mother, Pat Eisenberg, of a Los Angeles bridal shop.

"Summer brides chose organdy, chiffon or eyelet embroidery, and in the fall and winter, satins and velvets."

But with the mothers of the brides and bridegrooms, as well as the attendants, colors change with the season.

Instead of pastel colors worn in the spring and summer, colors can be burgandy, rust, forest green and the golden tones.

"The most popular fabrics for attendants in winter weddings are the polyester knits, reminiscent of the rich, pure silk crepe of old," Judy

Eisenberg says, adding that satins and velvets also are used.

She says the mothers of the bride and bridegroom wear similar colors which will complement the colors worn by the bridal attendants.

"They may choose to wear a lighter or darker shade. For example, if the girls are wearing pink and burgundy, the mother could wear dusty rose."

"If the bridesmaids are wearing apricot, the mother may wear chocolate brown or a deep rust — or a camel tone," the wedding expert said.

Even gloves, which have virtually disappeared from the fashion scene, play a role in weddings.

Judy says in the spring all the women in the wedding party usually wear sleeveless or cap-sleeved gowns. With these, the bride and her attendants will wear full-length nylon or cotton gloves.

If the sleeves are just above the elbow, then wrist-length gloves are appropriate. This is also true for the

mothers of the couple.

But in the winter, the bridal party usually wears long sleeves, so only short gloves are correct — and are optional.

"Things are more flexible for the modern bride than they were just 10 years ago."

When it comes to what is going to be worn on the head, she says attendants are wearing traditional, wide-brimmed hats, color-coordinated with their gowns. Or, as an alternative, fresh flowers in their hair — either a small cluster at one side or in a circlet.

"This is as true in the winter as during other times of the year," Judy says.

For mothers, if they are wearing anything on their heads, it's usually just a spray of baby's breath.

And mother isn't wearing just orchids anymore. She will wear a corsage of roses or carry a single, long-stemmed rose.

"With delicate fabrics, instead of chancing an unremovable hole in their gowns, many mothers are wearing a fresh flower wristlet or pinning a small corsage on their clutch bags."

Judy says even the bride's bouquet has changed. Today, they are incorporating the color of the attendants' gowns.

The final accessory is shoes, and the most difficult item to find is the satin pump.

"It's an endangered species," says

Judy Eisenberg, adding that that is what forced them into carrying shoes.

This is equally true of the satin sandal, usually worn more by the attendants, and stripping sandals in gold and silver, which often looks more attractive with mothers' gowns.

Protocol abounds in weddings, and that includes fashions.

"The mother of the bride has first choice in both color and length of the gown," Judy says.

"If she chooses a print, the mother of the bridegroom should select a gown in a solid color that goes well with the print."

"It's very important that the mother of the bride choose her gown as early as possible in order to allow time for the mother of the bridegroom and the grandmothers, too, to find their gowns."

"It's a special occasion for them, too."

## Diamond lasts

The diamond is, literally, forever. Every diamond you see has been around for millions of years, and millions of years before that Mother Earth (still a babe herself at that time), was in the process of creating the diamond you wear. Moreover, your diamond will probably survive you by millions of years. This "foreverness" is why the diamond has been chosen the symbol of everlasting love.



Joann Nizetich of Los Angeles, Calif., chose this aqua silk chiffon gown for her daughter's wedding. Its mock halter top is veiled with a matching cape above a handkerchief-cut skirt. Attendants wore blue and the men wore navy.



Ruffles and flounces spell Romance with a capital R for spring brides at a recent fashion show.



Summer brides often wear gowns of filmy fabrics and short sleeves or sleeveless. (Copley News Service Photos)

## A Western Outfit for the Bride...



Jeanine models her choice from the large selection at Sandyland.

Sandyland Western Wear offers the largest selection of name brand western wear for the entire family, in West Texas. Jeanine liked the friendly people that helped her with her selection, as well as the pleasant not hurried at-

mosphere while she shopped. Sandyland would also like to take this opportunity to announce the opening of a second store soon in the San Miguel Square. Now there will be two locations to serve you.

# SANDYLAND

Western Wear

4005 W. WALL

694-4361

## Albertsons for Delicious Bakery Goods



Bret shows Jeanine a selection of wedding cakes available on request at Albertsons.

John Jackson, manager of the bakery department of Albertsons, thinks that Jeanine and Bret have made a wise choice in shopping at Albertsons. From a wedding cake as distinc-

tively unique as their love each other, to fresh baked breads, cookies, cakes and pies, Jeanine and Bret can always depend on quality baked goods at a reasonable price.



# ALBERTSONS

DRUGS & FOODS

1002  
ANDREWS HWY.

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY  
7 DAYS A WEEK

### Fresh and Sporty Fashions From Marilyn's



When it comes to fashion, Jeanine has made a wise choice in shopping at Marilyn's. Above Jeanine models a sporty weekend in an orange and white candy stripes. The orange zippered jacket has a elas-

ticized waistband. The shirt is orange stripe and the pants are the newest fashion - The Baggy Look. All are stitched in white to create a very attractive sporty look.

## Marilyn's

2505 W. Ohio. In Village Annex. 682-1247

### Draperies, Wall Coverings & More "We bring Our Store To Your Door"



Jeanine Ruhl and Bret Grove discuss samples with Donna Pollard and Charisa Gregory.

What is the best way to select draperies, mini blinds, woven woods, pull shades, wall-coverings, or carpet for your home. Choosing IN your home is best. Best, because you choose in your OWN environment, your lighting conditions and with your own furniture. The DECOR decorating consultant comes to your home with thousands of drapery, wall-covering and carpet samples plus IDEAS. You get FREE decorating assistance by trained professionals.

DONNA POLLARD  
697-5759



MARJORIE WOMACK  
682-0209

MIDLAND 563-1116

### Walk Around in Style with A New Suit From JC Penney



Bret steps out in great fashion in a vested suit from Penney's men's department.

Quality clothing for the entire family is a tradition at JC Penney and the nifty 3-piece vested suit modeled above by Bret is one of the many choices available. Of 100% textured polyester, it has the look and feel of

polyester and wool. Featuring the mature man's pants with belt loops and a coat with straight flap pocket and center vent the suit is accented by the classic vest. It is available in grey, brown, and blue plaids for only \$100.

## This is JCPenney

FREE PARKING IN REAR

212 N. MAIN

SHOP CATALOG 682-9471

### Great Selection at Wells Boot City



Bret admires one of the many exotic skin boots available at Wells Boot City.

Wells Boot City at 805 S. Midkiff offers one of the best selection of boots in Midland for men, women and children. A good choice in exotic skins such as lizard, alligator, snake, ostrich and others are available in a variety of sizes and styles. The store carries a full line of Tony Lama, Nocona, Justin, Cowtown and

other brands and also stocks a good selection of western design and name belts. Also available at Wells are accessory items such as boot jacks, boot hooks, polish, finishing materials, straw hats, socks and others. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells and son Jackie invite you to drop by and look over their large stock.

## WELLS BOOT CITY

805 S. MIDKIFF ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WALL  
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

THURS. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

## BEAUTIFUL CUSTOMIZED FURNITURE



Bret and Jeanine admire the solid oak hutch, one of many items that can be customized for a new home at the Unpainted Furniture Store.

Kaye Horchler explains how the easy wipe on finish can give any furniture the beautiful natural look you want.

## UNPAINTED FURNITURE Store

NO. 16 Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley Open Tues-Sat 10-6 Closed Mon.

## Greatest Country In The World. KMND YOUR Radio Station



Bret and Jeanine laugh along with the antics and humorous dialogue of the Ted Bear Show. On YOUR Radio Station KMND 1510.

The greatest country in the world, on KMND, 1510 Radio Midland...featuring country music and the personalities of General Manager Johnny Knight, Station Manager Sharon Rose, Program Directors, Graig Anderson, Kirk Summers Ted Bear...and winners galore too of cash, records, T-shirts, television, stereo and

much, much more. Be sure to listen to details on how you can get your share of \$2000 in prizes to be given away shortly. Call our request line at 682-4644 and request your favorite songs. Its more music, more fun and more prizes and remember the winning is just beginning or YOUR radio station...KMND

## KMND

## Greatest Country In The World

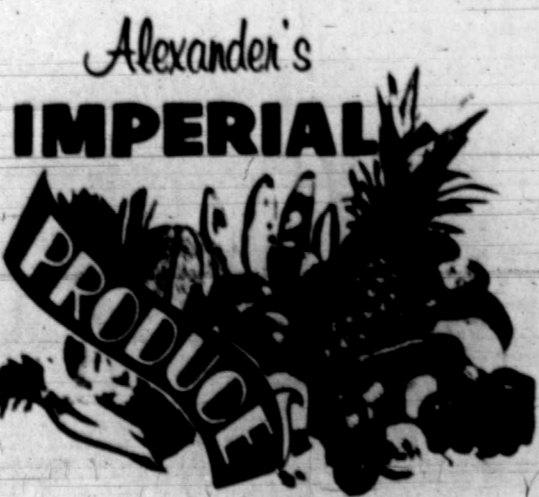
## Imperial Produce Always Has Fresh Produce



Bob and Sybil Alexander show Bret and Jeanine the farm-fresh fruit and vegetables always at Imperial Produce.

Bret and Jeanine have made a wise choice in shopping at Imperial Produce. Volume buying from their world's produce markets assure you of the freshest in fruits and vegetables at the lowest prices. At Imperial Produce, Bret and Jeanine will

always find the greatest variety and finest in quality. Every item selected by Bob Alexander is picked and harvested at the right time to give maximum freshness and tenderness. Your fruits and vegetables will always be succulent and full of flavor.



Imperial Shopping Center

## There's Nothing Like The Feeling of Owning An Original



Carol Swain Shows Bret & Jeanine a Farm Original

Carol Swain, Owner/Director of The Hanging Tree Gallery, joins with Bret and Jeanine in admiring an original oil painting by noted southwestern artist, Gerald Farm. Farm is one of many outstanding artist whose works are featured at The Hanging Tree.



3201 N. BIG SPRING  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

CAROL SWAIN

915-684-4721



## Nursery New Feature At Williams Feed & Supply



Bret and Jeanine discuss indoor plants with clerk Craig Edwards in Williams' new nursery section.

Always a leader in quality merchandise and supplies for your gardening, lawn and farming needs, Williams Feed and Supply has added a nursery to their operations. A great variety of both indoor and outdoor plants are available in the nursery section, as well as the large selection

of lawn, garden and farming supplies and tools. Gil Rice, nursery manager, and staff invite you to come out and look over the addition to the store and take advantage of the many bargains being offered during the current season.



## Elegant Traditional Furnishings From Heath's Appeal To Any Bride And Groom



Freddie Sanchez, sales consultant at Heath's shows Bret and Jeanine the many exciting living room possibilities.

Elegant stylings at modest prices... certainly appeal to the bride and groom. Jeanine and Bret appreciate the fine selection of name brands as Bassett, A. Brandt, United and many others on display at Heath's. Heath's carload buying power for eight large

stores allows them to pass great savings on to their customers. Too, you can always find a great selection of stylings, fabrics and colors to fit any decor at HEATH'S.

We Carry Your Account  
INSTANT CREDIT IN MOST CASES  
•OPEN NEW ACCOUNT  
•RE-OPEN ACCOUNT  
•ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT:

**HEATH'S**  
OF MIDLAND  
108 NORTH MAIN STREET

## Antiques are a part of the American Family tradition!



A brief stop at one of the many displays during a tour of the finest antique shop in West Texas. Francys Ballinger conducted the tour for Jeanine and Bret.

Antiques are a family tradition and many of the antiques at Breakfront began with a purchase by a happy couple who cherished it through the years. All antiques at Breakfront are authenticated and have been created by superb craftsmen whose personal pride in their work overshadowed every thing else. Take a tour through Breakfront and see for yourself the

glowing tributes to an earlier time. See the outstanding workmanship evident in every piece in our fine stock. Breakfront also has a gift department... just created for your special occasions.

Store Hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday.

*Breakfront*

407 Liddon

682-0644

## Beautiful Wedding Invitations Thank You Notes, Wedding Albums



Jess Ann Thomason with Jeanine and Bret at The Oak Leaf

After you have selected your beautiful wedding invitations, personalized thank you notes, and delicate wedding napkins... consider our wedding albums for your treasured memories. A trained bridal consultant is always

available, at no extra charge, to answer any questions which may arise during the planning stage of your wedding. We want to help make this the most cherished day of your life.



CORNER  
OF  
WADLEY  
&  
CAMPBELL  
683-2928

## The Great Whirlpool Microwave Cooking



Bret Smith of Bulin Appliance, shows the Whirlpool 7800 to Jeanine and Bret.

You can cook by time and any combination of 4 different cooking cycles (including Defrost) can be set to a total of 99 minutes and 99 seconds.

You can cook by temperature and set any of 9 different internal food temperatures desired.

You can cook to a selected "serve time" and oven will start cooking cycles you select and stop cooking when "serve time" is reached. It's Whirlpool 7800!

It's cool...it's economical...it's fast...it's designed for safety...it's clean...it's convenient...it's flavorful...it's nutritional.

**Bolin Appliance MART**  
3104 Cuthbert  
Across from Gibson's

## A wise choice for the couple... wrought iron furniture lasts and lasts.



G.E. Smeed shows Bret and Jeanine the versatile features of the Vestavia collection.

Yes, it looks like fun and it is...because it's beautiful to look at and carefully constructed to endure. All feet have a steel housing plus a non-scuff nylon insert. All wrought iron frames are made of steel.

This five piece group come white or yellow...sofa, 2 lounge chairs and cocktail table. Regularly selling for 399.95 it is now only 399.95 Many other April wrought iron values, too.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 5

**Aladdin House FURNITURE**  
3504 W. Wall  
694-6649  
Open Thurs. 'Til 8:30 PM  
Weekdays 9 AM 'Til 6 PM

SUNDAY BROWSING TODAY

## Beautiful Music For the Bride & Groom



Jeanine and Bret find out about Zenith quality from Jeff Brookings Manager at Goodyear.

Zenith has long been famous in the field of electronics. The "wedge" is still another great achievement in sound reproduction. Stop in at Goodyear Service store a ex-

perience what Bret and Jeanine have already found out about the Zenith wedge.

# GOODYEAR

JEFF BROOKINGS, MANAGER

683-4601

509 W. WALL

## Jeanine and Bret Select Hasha Realtors



Martha Hasha discusses home buying with Jeanine Ruhl and Bret Grave. Hasha Realtors is a member of Multiple Listing Service, Real Estate-U.S.A., national referral service, and offers FHA, Conventional, VA, and Loan Assumption financing. Martha Hasha and her associates are eager to advise and aid the young couple or anyone selecting a home. The firm has listings in most sections of Midland in all price ranges. Let Hasha Realtors serve you.

REALTORS

682-6264

2111 WEST TEXAS AVE

RESIDENTIAL • FHA  
CONVENTIONAL • VA  
LOAN ASSUMPTION