

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 49, No. 34, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1978  
56 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

## Lozano killed, El Paso doctor testifies

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — The death of 27-year-old Larry Lozano in an Ector County jail cell Jan. 22 was "the action of a human being killing another human being," El Paso County Medical Examiner Dr. Frederick Bornstein testified here Tuesday afternoon.

Bornstein was one of 14 witnesses called to testify before a three-man, three-woman jury in an inquest hearing presided over by Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee.

The hearing, attended by approximately 260 people, including some uniformed Brown Beret "soldiers," was held in a crowded third floor district courtroom adjacent to the jail cell where Lozano died.

"All I know," Bornstein told District Attorney John Green, "is that this human being (Lozano) was killed by another human being."

"Whether this (death) was under legal or illegal circumstances is not for me to judge," Bornstein told Green, who was conducting the hearing. "The legality is out of my field." He said he had "no opinion" whether Lozano's death was accidental or intentional. "I feel that's up to a jury or a legal authority."

### Shevchenko held, or in hiding?

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet government accuses the CIA of holding Arkady N. Shevchenko under duress and is demanding he be handed over to it.

But the Soviet U.N. official's American lawyer says he is in voluntary seclusion near New York and will stay in hiding until he can see Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is expected back from Europe this weekend.

The State Department had no comment on the Russian charge, made Tuesday in a statement by the Soviet U.N. mission. A U.S. spokesman had said earlier that "the United States in no way attempted to influence" the decision by the Russian undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs not to return to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet mission's statement said:

"Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of A. N. Shevchenko leave no doubt that he has been the victim of a premeditated provocation and that the U.S. intelligence services have been directly involved in this detestable frameup."

"It is also clear that at present he is in the hands of those services under duress and is unable to act on his own."

"In connection with this outrageous provocation, the Soviet Union has registered a strong protest with the government of the United States and demanded that Soviet citizen A. N. Shevchenko be returned to the U.S.S.R. The Soviet mission to the United Nations has been in touch on this matter with the U.N. secretary-general."

The State Department confirmed that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had lodged a formal protest and said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the matter with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Tuesday.

Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, left his \$76,000-a-year post a week ago because of "differences with his government," a U.N. spokesman announced Monday.

### WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Details on Page 2A.

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Bornstein said Lozano died from "mechanical force" applied to the neck — specifically, the larynx.

This, he admitted, varies from his initial findings in which he reported Lozano died from "extensive blunt trauma" from beating, hitting and kicking.

He said his autopsy, requested by Lozano's mother to determine "whether her son had committed suicide or not," disclosed 92 visible wounds on Lozano's body. Bornstein said the mother paid him \$500 in cash for performing the autopsy.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught has contended that Lozano caused his own death by ramming his head against the glass window of a padded isolation cell.

Others, including the Brown Beret element of the Mexican-American community, contend that Lozano was beaten and kicked to death by sheriff's deputies after Lozano became belligerent and violent.

The last person to testify in the afternoon session was a blonde tavern worker, identified as Mary Diane Chandler Thomas, who was jailed on a hot-check charge at the time of Lozano's death.

She said she, peering through a cracked shutter of her cell, saw "five or six" deputies walk into Lozano's cell on the night of Jan. 22. She said Lozano had been screaming and pounding inside the cell.

"We'll teach that Mexican son of a bitch to holler," Ms. Thomas said one deputy said, as the men were entering the cell.

She said she heard the deputies say that they had "to be careful because he (Lozano) had broken glass" in his hand.

"All the deputies went into the cell at once, and there was a lot of scuffling, kicking and hitting sounds," said Ms. Thomas. (In a deposition taken earlier by Green, the woman, who appeared to be in her mid-20s, simply had identified herself as Diane Chandler.)

She said "the man (Lozano) was resisting very much."

"There were some more sounds of hitting and kicking and scuffling and handcuffs (clicking)..." she said.

Earlier in the hearing, a sheriff's deputy had characterized the 6-foot, 200-pound Lozano as having "super-human strength."

The cell door was opened, and Lozano was pulled limp into the the narrow corridor, the woman said.

Ms. Thomas said a "green" Army-type blanket was about his head.

"We assumed he (Lozano) was passed out or worse," she said. (Two other women were in her cell.)

The blanket was pulled aside, Ms. Thomas said, and she could view the inmate.

His face was "completely and totally bloody," she said. She said she could hear Lozano groan. And one of the five or six men knelt on Lozano, who was prone and whose hands were handcuffed behind him, she said. She said Lozano's head was "pushed" to the floor, and the man applied "a mashing-type force... rocking-type motion with a lot of pressure" on Lozano's back. Groans were uttered by many in the courtroom then. Later, Ms. Thomas, who was the last witness to testify Tuesday, said she actually did not see anyone hit, kick or beat Lozano.

"I did not see any beating..." she said. "I didn't see it... It sounded like that's what took place. Sounds are sometimes deceptive, and my opinion is not what counts," she said. "It's the truth..."

Lozano was booked into the Ector County jail on the night of Jan. 10 after he allegedly assaulted two deputies investigating a traffic mishap, testimony indicated.

Under examination by Green, Dr. Bornstein, whose English is accentuated by a strong German accent, said that in late January he had been contacted by Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio lawyer retained by the Lozano family.

"Mr. Sandoval said there was some kind of genocide movement against the Mexican-Americans" in West Texas, Bornstein said.

Green, seemingly having some difficulty understanding the doctor, asked Bornstein to repeat his statement.

He did, two or three times. Green asked Bornstein what he meant by "genocide."

"That's what happened to the Jews in Germany," Bornstein explained. Green brought into evidence a Feb. 12, 1978, news article by Richard Orr of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

The article quoted Bornstein as saying that Lozano's death "resulted from extensive blunt trauma from beating, hitting, kicking and small wounds made with sharp instruments." The story quoted Bornstein as saying that the injuries "are incompatible with suicide..."

Bornstein denied telling that to any reporter, although those or similar

(Continued on Page 2A)



An Ector County Sheriff's Department booking picture shows Larry Lozano following his arrest. The picture Tuesday was introduced as evidence in

an inquest continuing today in Odessa. Lozano died in a hallway of the Ector County Jail 12 days after his arrest.

## Teachers seek pay raise

By LINDA HILL

Midland school teachers' salaries are so low that many teachers who are heads of households would qualify for reduced price school lunches, teacher representatives told school board members Tuesday.

In a prepared presentation, spokesmen for the Midland Educator's Association and the Midland Classroom Teacher's Association joint salary committee, asked for salary increases which would raise the salary of a teacher

with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$9,752 to \$12,252.

This would increase purchasing power of teachers in Midland to the level they enjoyed in 1968, the presentation indicated.

The proposed salary schedule is 7 percent above the salary committee's request last year.

Spokesman Roy Dennis told board members that many good teachers leave classroom jobs for administrative jobs or leave the profession entirely because of salary levels.

"A young man cannot afford to teach if his wife is of child-bearing age," Dennis said.

The committee presented figures to the board which indicate that the percentage of the school system payroll which goes for instruction has decreased from 68.48 percent in 1972 to 63.47 percent in 1977.

Since 1971, spokesman Tom Marsden said, Midland's teacher salaries have dropped from seventh-highest in the state to 65th.

Dennis said some teachers may react to continued low salaries by

joining the "fledgling union" in Midland.

He criticized the logic of comparing Midland to other school districts' salaries: "If your neighbor beats his wife twice a week, would you feel it's not so bad if you beat your wife once a week?"

The committee presented information which indicated several area towns pay their teachers more than Midland does. Those districts include Andrews, Crane, Seminole, McCamey and Greenwood.

An overflow crowd of teachers packed the school board meeting room to hear the presentation.

Board president Johnny Warren said the school board will formulate its budget for next year by the middle of May.

"We have not appropriated any expenses for programs, knowing we had a serious problem (in teachers' salaries) to address ourselves to," Warren said. "I can assure you that you'll be in there right at the top this year."

The board set a special meeting to consider a proposal for merit pay raises for teachers for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

## Tax time's that time to grin and bear it

What have you done for your country lately?

That's a tired question that demands and deserves a tired answer: paid taxes.

By bureaucratic decree, April 15 is the deadline for filing your income tax return. That's a quasi-pleasant switch from the 15th, which is the traditional day of reckoning.

Taxes, taxes, taxes: It's a form of tribute to the good ol' U.S. of A.

And as if it weren't enough to support the government in daily taxations year 'round and via what's withheld from the paychecks, most probably will end up paying a few more dollars come seasonal tax time.

Goodly numbers already have. Many got the refund, which certainly should not be viewed as a gift. If you spend or even "save" it, you can count on taxes biting into it.

For the tribute you pay your government — to pay its expenses and to subsidize its deficits — you can give your due thanks to the generous 61st U.S. Congress. In 1913, the constitutional amendment providing for the taxation on income went into effect.

Yes, your country needs, nay, demands, your support.

Pay tribute. Who said you had to salute?

Outside of coughing up the cents

**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**



This lonely dirt road off New Mexico State Highway 128, 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, leads to the Department of Energy's proposed site for a nuclear waste isolation pilot plant. The Energy Department is holding public hearings in New Mexico this week about the 60-acre site, where the

government proposes to store low- and high-level nuclear wastes to depths of 2,600 feet. Core samples of the area have been drilled and studied by Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M., for the Office of Energy Research. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

## Proposed Carlsbad project said key to nuclear energy's future

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a series on a proposed nuclear waste disposal pilot plant near Carlsbad, N.M. The second part of the series will appear in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram.

By JIM STEINBERG  
R-T Staff Writer

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The fate of nuclear powered reactors as a viable energy alternative for the United States — and ultimately the world — is resting with a proposed pilot project for nuclear waste disposal, the Department of Energy's number two man said here Tuesday.

DOE Deputy Secretary John O'Leary said, at the first of three public information hearings, that

approval of the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot Plant "is at least tactically important" for the success of light water reactors in this country.

"Right now, unless we can find a way to store radioactive wastes, nuclear energy as a solution to the nation's energy problem is dead," O'Leary told approximately 400 Carlsbad residents at both afternoon and evening hearing sessions.

He cited increasing reluctance by states, particularly California and New York, to grant licenses to nuclear plants unless some means are found for disposal of the fuel wastes.

The hearings, designed both to explain the present WIPP proposal and get input from the public, are to continue in Albuquerque today and in

Santa Fe on Friday.

Although O'Leary called the WIPP a "pilot proposal," the current plan calls for the construction of a \$370 million underground facility that would store both low and intermediate-level radioactive wastes as well as high-level radiation defense waste and spent fuel rods from nuclear reactors.

O'Leary told the somber audience, which included reporters from some of the nation's largest daily newspapers and a television film crew from Cologne, Germany, that if "for any reason" tests showed that the storage of the highly radioactive fuel rods in the deep salt chambers was not satisfactory, they could be

(Continued on Page 2A)







# Uranium boom brings Canadian town smell of cash, crime, fear

By DAVID GERSOVITZ

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (AP) — A boom town in the 50s, a bust in the 60s, Elliot Lake is once again basking in uranium prosperity. Some citizens worry it won't last. Others worry it'll last too long.

"There's a smell of money in the air," one citizen says happily. But there's also uneasiness, among miners especially, about greater hazards that expanded mining may bring — increased radiation, for one thing.

The three hotels in town are usually booked full, as are all the rental car services. Most of the visitors are consultants, contractors, engineers and skilled tradesmen associated with the boom brought on by expanded uranium mining.

Elliot Lake — with its modern homes, wide, clean streets, hospital, theater, community center and recreation facilities — is an oasis of prosperity in a troubled part of Ontario. Just 100 miles to the east, at Sudbury, 4,000 nickel miners are being laid off and other resource-based industries in the rolling hills north of Lake Huron have fallen on hard times.

But uranium prosperity has its complications.

Radioactive waste from the mines has increased five-fold, and environmentalists warn that things could get worse. Miners worry about radon gas — a radioactive, cancer-causing element — and silica dust in the mines. Housing is short, rents are soaring, crime is going up and traffic's getting worse.

And finally, people worry that the money will dry up again.

Elliot Lake was founded in the 1950s, when the United States discovered it needed \$1 billion of Canadian uranium to expand its nuclear arsenal. But affluence lasted barely five years. In 1960, the market for uranium began to sour and the population dropped to 6,000 from 25,000.

In 1973, the Arab oil embargo led to an increasing demand for uranium oxide. In five years, the price of uranium has gone from \$6 to \$40 a pound, and Rio Algom Ltd. and Denison Mines Ltd., who own the mines here, have contracts stretching

into the next century.

About 300 men worked the mines at Denison in 1975. Now there are nearly 1,000. By the time expansion is complete, the figure may be 3,000. Rio Algom will double its 1,200-man work force by 1980 and Preston Mines Ltd., a Rio Algom subsidiary, will create 1,000 jobs by reviving its Stanleigh operation, dormant since the 1960s. Another 1,000 men work on the expansion and housing.

All of which makes Elliot Lake a magnet. The population is 12,000 and government projections say it may reach 30,000 by the 1980s.

"People are coming in every week to set up dental clinics, jeans shops, pizza parlors, taverns, restaurants," says Don McKay, manager of a local real estate office.

The mining firms recruit across Canada for experienced miners, attracting them with subsidized housing. The mines own houses and apartments and are building hundreds more to rent to employees at bargain prices.

But newcomers who don't work for the mines must fight for the few vacant apartments with rents that start at \$200 for a basement flat. Single-family houses, which went begging during the black years, now go for three or four times their original value.

Some families live in trailers, hoping the housing supply will catch up with demand, and there are people who say they know of 10 men sharing a basement.

While the companies have built about 700 subsidized units in a new subdivision, the province won't let people move in until each unit passes a special test for radon gas, minute quantities of which were found seeping into basements. The companies are installing special ventilation to reduce the hazard.

With the boom, too, thefts and burglaries have soared. But the town's 13-man police force can't grow fast enough to keep up with the crime rate because Chief Nick Cooke has trouble finding housing for new officers.

"This town is full of transients, some with a criminal past," says Cpl. Ted Hydman of the six-member Ontario Provincial Police detach-

ment. "They get out of stir, they hear there is some work at Elliot Lake, so they come here and rip off some of the contractors and rip off some houses."

But the biggest problems, most agree, are side effects of the uranium. Homer Seguin, staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America, thinks residents will be paying a price for prosperity long after the ore runs out.

Seguin contends that 20 years of mining uranium have already caused serious damage to the environment. He also accuses the companies of ignoring safety and environmental standards to cut costs and boost production. And he says environmental considerations are taking a back seat to mining company needs in government plans.

Company spokesmen say they are doing everything possible to reduce radioactivity and protect the environment and that pollution has been reduced to a minimum. But Seguin wants all pollution eliminated.

"For example, there's radium in my drinking water at home," he says. "Now they say it's within provincial standards, and I guess it is, but it's pollution, it's cumulative."

But Mike Quinn, who heads a group sent by Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board to assess the hazards, puts it this way: "You have to consider what is practical. We know we can't get the radon level down to

zero... every part of this region has radon, some in lower amounts some in higher amounts. So the question is, where is the trade-off point? As far as I'm concerned, we haven't reached the point with the people of Elliot Lake where we are trading off their health."

One Elliot Lake resident who knows the problems first hand is Gus Frobel, who worked in the mines 20 years ago and lost a lung to cancer.

"I was a hidden victim," says Frobel, 53. "When a policeman dies it makes headlines, but when a uranium miner dies nobody cares."

A 1976 report by an Ontario royal commission into mining health and safety found 8.9 percent of Elliot Lake miners surveyed had silicosis or symptoms of it.

The commission estimated the number of lung-cancer cases from 1955 to 1974 at 36, more than twice the average for the country. James Ham, the report's author, said his estimate was conservative.

Is it all worth it? Mayor Roger Taylor worries a little — "It's in the back of my mind" — that the boom could disintegrate as it did before. But overall, he says, the mining is a plus.

"The whole of the country is in a terrible state," he says. "If you say we're not going to get the ore out as long as there is any pollution, you might as well say that Canada as a nation is finished."

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## A new approach

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy once again is pushing national health insurance, but this time the Massachusetts lawmaker is saying something new.

Instead of arguing for a national health insurance plan by which the government would foot everyone's medical bills, at a cost of more than \$100 billion annually, he now proposes a plan in which private insurers would play a significant financial role. Sen. Kennedy, however, has not specified how significant that role would be, which gives cause for concern. But it is important that he concedes that private insurers have a vital part to play. This most certainly is something different for the Massachusetts Democrat.

His new position suggests closer agreement between the Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill and the White House, which could produce a rational national health insurance law with a greater chance of passage than the more extreme Kennedy proposals of the past.

President Carter himself has correctly opposed the idea of complete government financing of health care for all Americans. Opposition to total government financing certainly is well-based. It would require higher taxes, increased federal borrowing, or both; inflation would be aggravated.

Moreover, because the government would be paying the bill, it inevitably would exercise

control over the practice of medicine, the operation of hospitals, and the delivery of health services. The predictable result would be raised medical costs and reduced medical services.

The argument for national health insurance rests on the need to bring quality medical care within pocketbook reach of most Americans.

Such a plan should limit the government to a modest role — a very modest role — to paying, for example, only the insurance premiums of the most impoverished Americans.

It should provide Americans with a choice among insurance plans — including the choice of not subscribing to any plan. It should provide incentives for the health-care industry to spend less money. At the same time, it should not apply controls on the industry which would diminish the quality of medical care now available.

In early May, Mr. Carter is expected to announce the principles underlying his own health insurance plan, which, we trust, will be similar to those enumerated here.

Thanks to Sen. Kennedy's willingness to rely on private insurers for national health insurance, Mr. Carter has an excellent opportunity to enact a landmark health program which could be one of the more enduring monuments to his administration.

Now, let's see what he does with it.

## It happened in France

The results of the recent French election demonstrate how unreliable the Communist Party is as a political ally in a democratic country.

They also demonstrate how little real independence the French Communist Party has from its mentors in Moscow.

What apparently happened to the Socialist-Communist alliance in the French election is that the Communists torpedoed it on orders from Moscow because they didn't want the Socialists to win a

victory as senior partners in the alliance.

The Communist hope is that the Socialists now fragment, leaving the Communist Party to dominate the French left and to win an election victory at some later and more opportune time.

It is all very Machiavellian and typical of Bolshevik tactics since a militant minority first seized power in Leningrad in October 1917.

As the French say, the more things change, the more they remain the same.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Carter's errant agony over neutron bomb decision

WASHINGTON — President Carter's agonized decision to delay production of the neutron bomb — that device advertised to make nuclear war a bit more civilized — dramatizes how personal conviction can conflict with the realities of world power.

Can Jimmy Carter, the Georgia Baptist who became President, rely on his own morality to make a decision affecting the strategic East-West balance, when the other side, the Soviet Union, always makes such decisions amorally? The answer, unfortunately, is no.

In struggling with his conscience, the President suspended his earlier announced decision to produce and deploy the innovative, defensive weapon, and thus caused damage in several critical areas.

The first is Western Europe where ban-the-bomb has been a fervent cry for decades, and where government leaders must use every last political skill to work for European security and stay in office at the same time.

It's no fun for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to follow Carter's urging and build gradual support for the bomb when his party's left-wing opposes it, only to have Carter change positions and make Schmidt look foolish. Today, any European leader risks enormous political damage by suggesting that the Americans might be correct in asking for deployment of the neutron bomb in the European NATO arsenal.

The Soviets get the best of it in the West when it comes to issues like this one. Moscow can, through the European Communist parties, inspire huge propaganda demonstrations against the "evil" bomb by students and other activists. These same demonstrators would never think of marching against the Soviet Union for its huge

programs of building conventional military superiority over the West.

The Soviet leaders can chuckle over their advantage in being able to exploit Western "conscience" while they develop their own weapons to a fare-thee-well. For this reason, Carter's decisions make him only weaker in the Kremlin's estimate.

Only recently, on his African trip, Carter was expressing great tolerance for the revolutionary guerrilla forces supplied and advised by the Soviets and Cubans while fretting about the Soviet-Cuban presence in Africa. What a softy, the Soviets must be saying.

Carter's flip-flop on the neutron bomb must also dismay the senior officials in his government who had helped develop the policy for production and deployment of the weapon.

It certainly exasperates those Congressional leaders who successfully fought for Carter last summer in getting Congress to pass, by a healthy margin, an authorization bill for developing and producing the neutron bomb.

Finally, Carter's decision to be indecisive hurts him politically (Republican leaders jumped all over him), and ultimately with voters because it gives credence to the accusation that Carter is a waffler.

There's no question that Mr. Carter,



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Nuclear showdown in the making

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is charging toward a head-butting collision with congressmen over nuclear energy. He is carrying the banner of the nuclear industry, which has billions of dollars at stake.

Lobbyists for the nuclear industry previously have tried to block Congress from issuing a sizzling, 104-page report, warning that nuclear plants may be a monumental waste and a threat to the public health.

Now we've learned that Schlesinger has drafted a secret executive order, which would speed up nuclear plant construction and quicken the reviews that are now required.

Schlesinger can usually be found sucking thoughtfully on a pipe like the professor he once was. But he is as tough and tenacious as the industrial tycoons he champions.

He appears determined to push nuclear energy upon the nation. As the former Atomic Energy chairman, Schlesinger helped make the billion-dollar decisions to develop nuclear power. At the Energy Department, he has surrounded himself with associates who feel as he does.

His secret, new power play would permit the utility firms to rush ahead with nuclear construction. He wants to expedite the existing licensing procedures, which were established to ensure that public health and safety are safeguarded.

House Energy Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., has asked the

General Accounting Office to rule on the legality of the proposed order, which would vest Schlesinger with broad new powers to accelerate plant construction.

In a letter to the GAO, the congressman said the order "appears to authorize the Secretary to exercise functions on his own initiative that are properly those of an independent regulatory agency, namely the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

Dingell has also written a separate, confidential letter to Schlesinger, suggesting that he is trying to usurp too much authority. "This draft-order is a clear example of the Department of Energy overreaching or bootstrapping," Dingell wrote.

As evidence of the power grab, the congressman noted that the proposed order would give Schlesinger "primary responsibility for setting target dates for such review in connection with the siting licensing, construction or operation of all other energy facilities."

Under the plan, Schlesinger would have the power to approve or veto any type of energy plant requiring a federal permit. Dingell pointedly suggested that the energy secretary junk the draft order as a "bad idea."

**PAPERWORK WORKER:** Washington officials often use their government jobs as training grounds for lucrative private practices. The latest example is Warren Buhler, a young man who headed the Federal Commission on Paperwork.

After issuing a report on how to cut red tape, the commission went out of business on Jan. 31. One day later, Buhler established his own consulting firm to advise clients how to reduce paperwork. He also hired two of his former government colleagues.

As a government official, Buhler conferred with Canadian, Swedish, British, German and Common Market authorities. As a private businessman, he landed consulting jobs with Canada and Sweden and is negotiating similar deals with Britain, Germany and the Common Market.

As head of the Federal Paperwork Commission, Buhler proposed that a private "citizens' committee" be established to continue the fight against red tape. The committee was formed; it became Buhler's first major client after he started his own firm.

Buhler insisted to us that he did not set up his company while he was working for the government. "I was meticulous about it," he said. He conceded, however, that clients have sought him out because of his work on the paperwork commission.

**CATHOLIC PRESSURE:** A confidential White House document reports that "Catholics are urging the President to fulfill his campaign commitment to aid non-public schools."

But Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano privately urged Carter to reconsider his pledge. If Catholics are granted tax credits for tuition to parochial schools, argued Califano, they will next push for "tax breaks for Sunday Schools."

Nevertheless, the White House included the tuition tax credit in its tax package. Vice President Walter Mondale argued behind closed doors that this was "a more equitable way to help families put their children through both public and private schools."

**ASIAN LAMENT:** Defense Secretary Harold Brown recently reported to President Carter that "there is a misimpression" among our Asian allies that the United States is ignoring them and favoring our European allies.

Brown assured the president that the Defense Department is beefing up its forces in the Far East. "With the exception of ground force withdrawals from Korea," he said, "we are maintaining or increasing our defense capabilities in the Pacific."

The confidential minutes show that Brown told the president, in fact, that the United States is also "helping the Koreans and Japanese with their defense capabilities."

**BIBLE VERSE**  
A fool uttereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it till afterwards. — Prov. 29:11.

## ART BUCHWALD 'Funny' thing happened to Art on hospital visit

WASHINGTON — Hospitals are getting more efficient these days and have cut down the time it takes to get a bed for you. The reason for this is that there is a surplus of beds, and in order to survive a hospital must keep them full. This is good and it's bad.

I went to visit a sick friend at the hospital the other day. I had to go to the information booth which also handled the admitting procedure.

Before I could ask what room my friend was in the lady took down my name, age, occupation, filled out a slip and rang a bell. I was just about to tell her I was only visiting a friend when two attendants arrived with a wheelchair, placed me in it and started pushing me down the hall.

"I'm not sick," I yelled. "I'm just looking for a friend."  
"When he comes," one attendant said, "we'll send him up to your room."

"He's here already," I protested.  
"Good. Once we have you in bed he can come up and see you."

I found myself in a small room marked "Private. Check With Nurse Before Knocking." The attendant stripped me, gave me a weird, short nightgown that tied in the back, a water pitcher and turned on the television set hanging from the ceiling. "If you need anything, press the button."

"I want my clothes back."  
"Oh, you can trust us," the atten-



Art Buchwald

dant said. "Even if the worst happens we will see that your widow gets everything."

I was trying to figure how to escape out the window when Dr. Ward came in with several of his students.

"Thank heavens you finally came," I said.

"It hurts that bad?" he asked.

"It doesn't hurt at all," I retorted.  
Dr. Ward looked worried. "If you don't feel any pain that means it's much more serious than we thought. Where did it originally hurt?"

"It didn't hurt anywhere."

Dr. Ward nodded sympathetically and turned to his students: "This is the toughest kind of patient to handle because he refuses to acknowledge that he is ill. He will never be well again until he gets over the delusion that he is in perfectly good health. Since he won't tell us where it hurts we'll have to do exploratory surgery to find out for ourselves."

"But I don't want an operation."

Dr. Ward nodded. "No one does, but wouldn't it be better to get it out now rather than later?"

"There's nothing to get out! Everything is in order."

"If it was," said Dr. Ward, writing on a chart, "you wouldn't be here."

The next morning they shaved all the hair off my chest and refused to give me breakfast.

Two attendants arrived and placed me on a rolling stretcher. The head nurse walked along beside me. A minister brought up the rear. I looked for help from anywhere. There was no one.

Finally, I was wheeled into the operating room. "Wait," I said. "I have something to tell you. I'm deathly sick but I HAVE NO MEDICAL INSURANCE! I can't even pay for the anesthesiologist."

The anesthesiologist turned off the valve on his machine. "And I have no money to pay the doctor," I said. The doctor started to put his instruments away.

Then I looked at the head nurse. "I can't even pay for the room."  
Before I knew it I was back in my civilian clothes and out on the street, thrown there by the two attendants who had first wheeled me in.

I went back to ask what room my friend was in but the admitting clerk looked at me coldly and said, "We don't ever want to see you in this hospital again. You're sick."

### Mark Russell says

Although restaurants are being subjected to a "truth in menus" campaign, the food will remain the same but the new honest and truthful menus will read like this: "Try our seafood delight featuring trout from God knows where."

Or: "How about a zesty chicken and or turkey salad. At least it looks like chicken. Would you believe rabbit?"

"May we suggest the fresh shrimp? Fresh from the freezer to you. Embark on an adventure with our stuffed mushrooms. We call it mushroom roulette. One of them is a toadstool."

"Our specialty — past-it-prime rib or spring lamb — the lamb died in the spring of 1971."

"Start the meal with our mock turtle soup prepared with only vegetables while the cook impersonates a turtle."

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Often those who hurry the most seem to get the least done."

### the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

4-12



# Retirement home important step

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Choosing a retirement home is one of the most important decisions a couple can make, says an expert in the field.

A happy retirement isn't something that just happens. If you want to make a go of it, you've got to plan. And if you don't have a plan by the time you're 45, it may be too late, according to Peter A. Dickinson, a former special investigator for the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging.

A couple should first know what they want to do and how much it will cost, he explains. In most instances, they will find that they can't afford the same things they had before retirement.

Dickinson, 51, of Larchmont, N.Y., is the editor of "The Retirement Letter." He recently published "Sunbelt Retirement," a state-by-state guide to retiring in the Southern and Western parts of the United States.

He calls the sunbelt area "the new frontier — for people, places, politics and retirement. Whether you're looking for lower cost-of-living, opportunities, climate or better housing, you can find it more readily down there."

Regardless of the area, Dickinson offers some tips for couples who are looking ahead to retirement. On housing, he recommends this approach: Try to pinpoint the area you'd like to settle in;

write to the state departments of aging located in the state capital; write to the chamber of commerce; subscribe to the local paper; vacation there; rent a home in your preferred community before buying one.

To size up a community, he suggests investigating these areas: Climate and environment; health facilities; housing costs and availability; cost of living; leisure time activities; special services for senior citizens.

Dickinson emphasizes the importance of renting a home in a new community first: "Don't buy before you try. Swap your own house, rent it out, but don't sell and move right off."

"A house," he continues, "is as personal as your dreams and as practical as your pocketbook. It should satisfy both before you commit yourself."

If you decide to move to another area, Dickinson recommends selling some of your furniture to help cut down moving costs. "If the furniture is ordinary, have a tag sale. If there are any suspected

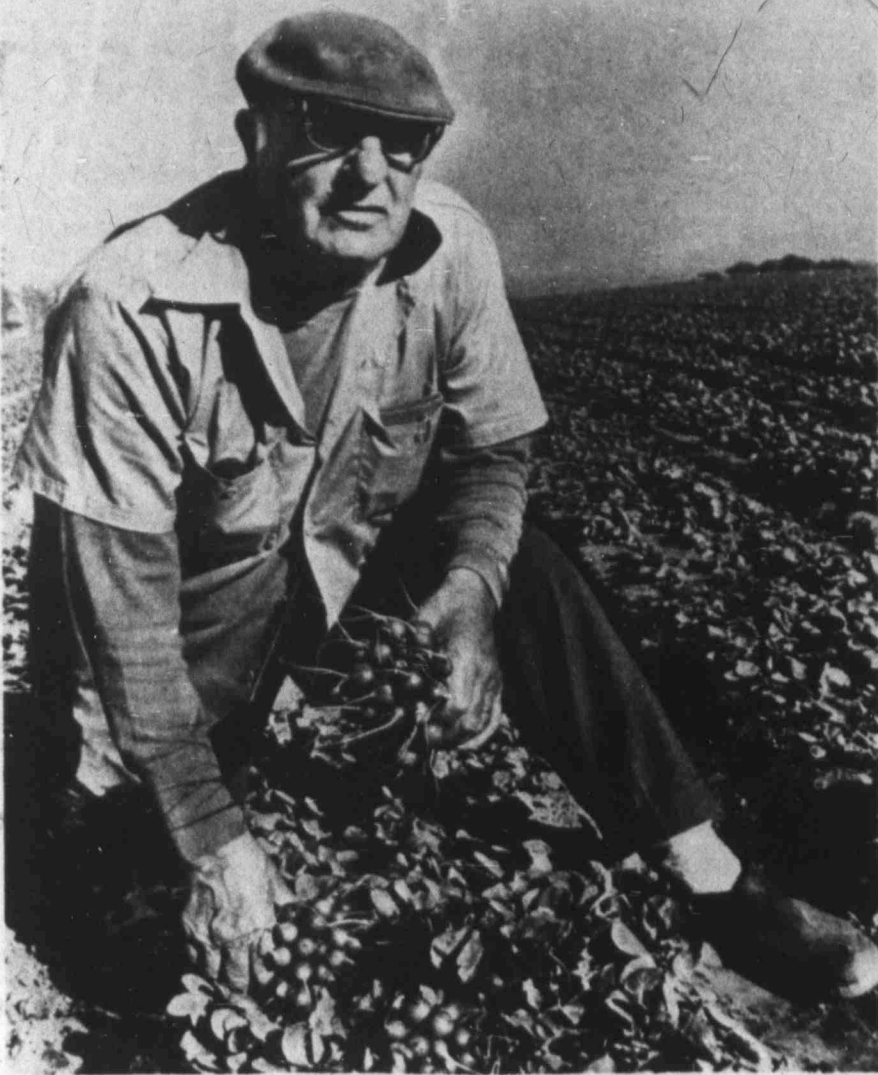
heirlooms, have the items appraised," he advises. Dickinson also provides a checklist of economic considerations. "For a comfortable retirement, you need an income of about \$10,000, depending on the area, and a nest egg of about the same amount. Most of your major obligations should be paid off, such as mortgages. Plus, you need some study in advance, so you'll know what to expect."

Although he concedes that emotional adjustments will have to be made, Dickinson asserts "I've found that you won't miss the folks at home as much as you think you will."

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THE RADISH KING of the West Coast, Frank Capurro, works in his giant radish patch on his farm in northern California. Capurro harvests 150,000 to 200,000 bunches of radishes daily. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

## Senators, justices differ on spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowell Weicker seemed almost embarrassed.

Lewis F. Powell Jr., one-ninth of the U.S. Supreme Court, was outlining his office staff for Weicker, one-tenth of the U.S. Senate.

Four law clerks, two secretaries and one multipurpose messenger are paid by the nation's taxpayers to assist Powell, Weicker was told.

Weicker quickly asked the soft-spoken Virginian seated in front of him if he and fellow justices each might not need an additional secretary, or perhaps additional law clerks.

"Our job is to pare where we can but also to recognize a need when there is one," said Weicker.

Powell's answer concerning the secretaries, in essence, was "no thanks for now." He indicated that additional law clerks would only trip over themselves.

The scene during a subcommittee hearing recently was the brief annual collision of two different worlds on Capitol Hill.

Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., were hearing testimony from Powell on the Supreme Court's requested 1979 budget.

Powell felt obligated to explain and detail why the court is seeking an

increase of \$186,000 for a total budget of \$8.96 million. If he had expected resistance, the anticipation was in-judicious.

Hollings and Weicker all but apologized for having Powell appear. Think about those extra secretaries for the future, they told him.

The court's request for an assistant curator — a new post that would push the court's total work force from 304 to 305 — went unchallenged. So did Powell's request for an additional vehicle.

His "hold-the-line" portrayal of the court's proposed budget did not even raise an eyebrow.

And why should it? Maybe some fat is built into that \$8.96 million — but what's a little judicial fat to a Congress whose annual spending has raced past \$990 million?

A for-instance. It's true that the court pays persons to run automated elevators that require only pushing a button to get to a desired floor. But the Capitol has more automated elevators so Congress pays more elevator operators.

Weicker's cream puff questions about Powell's staff call for a comparative study. Taxpayers foot the bill for 35 Weicker aides — 18 full time and one part time in Washington and nine full time and seven part time in Connecticut.

It must be said that Weicker's staff, for which

\$668,000 is budgeted each year, is not extravagant by congressional standards.

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court's budget most often cruises by the caretakers of the nation's pocketbook without creating the slightest ripple.

## Most men wear blue

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man has seven suits in his wardrobe, reports a men's apparel specialist.

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, of April-Marcus, Inc., a merchandising consulting firm, says that five of the seven suits are shades of blue or gray, including stripes. One is brown and one is either green, rust or tan.

Blumenfeld says that three of the seven suits can be worn throughout the year, while two of the other four are "summer suits" and two are "winter suits."

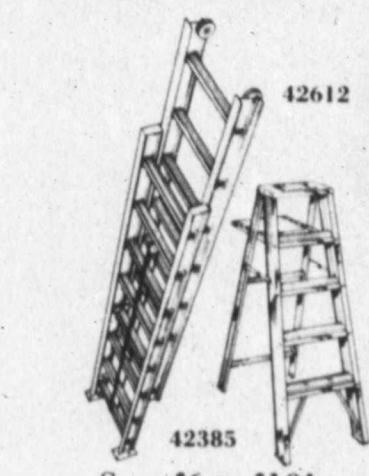
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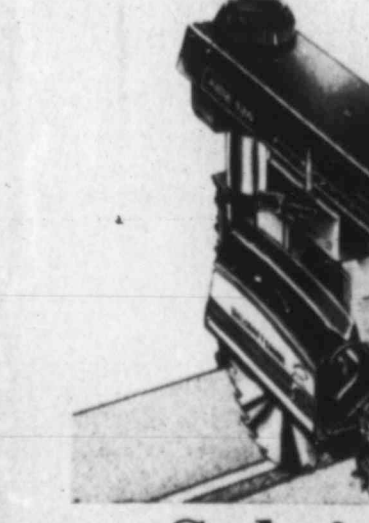
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| 90005     | ✓        | 5 yrs.   | 5 yrs.         | 5 yrs.    | 5 yrs.     |               |
| 77005     | ✓        | 5 yrs.   | 5 yrs.         | 5 yrs.    | 5 yrs.     |               |

Exterior paints

| Paint no. | One coat | No chalk washdown | Non-yellowing | Washable | Stain resistant |
|-----------|----------|-------------------|---------------|----------|-----------------|
| 34005     | ✓        | 4 yrs.            | 4 yrs.        | 4 yrs.   |                 |
| 20045     | ✓        | 4 yrs.            | 4 yrs.        | 4 yrs.   |                 |



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# Mayor says he'll empty 'trash'

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn says there is "trash" in the Houston Police Department "and we've got to get rid of it."

"We are going to clean the department out from our own end as far as we can by demanding resignations and by firing people," McConn said Tuesday at a press briefing in wake of the FBI arrest of Assistant Police Chief Carol M. Lynn.

Lynn, a former police chief and the highest ranking Houston police official ever to be accused in federal court, was free on a \$50,000 bond on charges of obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

Lynn, 45, was charged Monday with asking for \$45,000 to stop prosecution of John Vincent Holden, a one-time Houston oilman, charged with viola-

tion of securities regulations and mail fraud.

Authorities said Tuesday an attempt was made Jan. 15 to kill a Securities and Exchange Commission accountant working on the investigation of a firm in which Holden, 52, was once associated.

According to Richard Hewitt, the SEC regional administrator, and Houston police reports the incident occurred at the Houston apartment of John E. Arnold, 35, who was working on the investigation of Tri-State Oil & Gas.

Eleven days later, on Jan. 26, a federal indictment was returned alleging securities violations against Holden, a former sales manager for the firm.

Police reports said a man knocked

on Arnold's front door about 7 a.m. and got Arnold to open the door by saying he had a package to deliver. The man produced a pistol, reports showed, and forced Arnold into the house, saying he was going to kill him.

A house guest drew a gun, investigators said, and the intruder fled after firing a shot. No one was hit.

Arnold refused to discuss the incident Tuesday night and referred all questions to the U. S. attorney's office.

Meanwhile, U. S. Attorney C. A. "Tony" Canales said Tuesday Lynn knew in January the federal government was investigating his alleged solicitation of a bribe.

He said Lynn was called before a grand jury in late January to testify about his alleged involvement in the case.

Canales said he reasoned that since the jury did not indict Lynn, the former police chief "must have thought the heat was off."

In his strongly worded comments about a "clean-up" of the police department, McConn said, "We are trying our damnest to make this a good police department."

He predicted more action on police officers but he said he knew of no specific internal investigations going on.

"We still have outstanding officers," he said. "And there is a handful, quite candidly, that are not outstanding. They will either toe the line or the attempt will be made to get them out of the department."

"I don't like to use the word 'purge' but I think it is time we realized that our police department has some problems—we've got to get rid of the trash in there, and there is some trash, obviously."

McConn said his remarks were not directed on Lynn because the courts must make the determination whether he is guilty or innocent.

In an affidavit filed by the FBI before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter, Lynn was accused of telling Holden and his attorney, Gerald Birnberg, that he could arrange to have the charges dismissed with a payment to Leonel Castillo, a former Houston city controller and now the U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

The FBI affidavit quoted Lynn as saying that Castillo could pressure Canales to stop the investigation.

An FBI spokesman said there is no evidence that Castillo or Canales were involved in the alleged scheme.

From his Washington office, Castillo branded the claims as "bizarre...preposterous."

He said he registered "mostly surprise and dismay" upon hearing of Lynn's accusations.

"It's even more bizarre in the fact that I never met the businessman

(Holden) and haven't had any contact with Carroll Lynn since 1974," Castillo said.

Castillo said he had heard of the "super-scam" from a female employee in Birnberg's office.

"I immediately called Tony (Canales) and told him what I had heard and he said he would get right on it," Castillo said. "The whole story is riddled with inconsistencies. It's total fabrication."

Confronted with Lynn's accusation that Canales "owed Castillo a political favor in regard to Canales' appointment to the U. S. attorney's post," Castillo said, "Sen. Lloyd Bentsen made that decision and only Lloyd Bentsen."

"And I can think of 50 more people who have more influence with the senator than I do," he said. "It's safe to say that Tony has more influence with Senator Bentsen than I do."

A Bentsen aide said the senator, after seeing newspaper reports out of Houston, stated: "It's a lie."

Castillo also laughingly denied Lynn's affidavit which mentioned "hit men" on the payrolls of both Castillo and Canales.

"We have a few people who are chunky, but no one who is armed or carries any weapon," he said.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell has suspended Lynn and two of his assistants, Sgts. C. A. Hightower and D. D. Baker, until the investigation is completed.

In another strange twist to the case, Birnberg was shot in the hand as he entered his home the night of April 3. Police said four shots were fired at the attorney.

J. M. Donovan, a Houston police homicide detective, said investigation of the shooting has been turned over to federal authorities. He said police involvement in the case ended because Birnberg refused to answer certain questions without first talking to federal officers.

Meanwhile, Caldwell, in a videotaped message to all police patrol officers, Tuesday urged them to "hang in there and keep your heads up. You have nothing to be ashamed of."

David Sheetz, president of the Houston Police Officers Association who appeared with Caldwell, said the recording was made because police morale is low.

He said officers had not had time to recover from the shock of recent news involving police and U. S. Justice Department investigations of cases involving police officers.

"I'm convinced we have reached the top of the mountain," Caldwell said in the recording. "What I want you to do is continue to hold your heads up high and be proud. We are hacking our way out of this jungle. I know it's hard and difficult. It's going to be a rough period of time."

# Houston police suffer in 'housecleaning'

By SUSAN LINNÉE

HOUSTON (AP) —

Just a few hours before the arrest Monday of the highest Houston police official ever charged in federal court, Chief Harry Caldwell told a police awards luncheon there were still difficult times ahead for the beleaguered department of the nation's fifth largest city.

"The last months and the coming months will spell out difficult times," the 47-year-old career officer said. But he added that whenever someone undertakes "house-keeping" in an organization, there will be adverse publicity.

Assistant chief Carol Lynn, who also attended the ceremony, was arrested shortly afterwards by FBI agents and arraigned before a federal magistrate on charges of obstruction of justice in connection with an alleged \$45,000 bribery scheme.

Lynn, who served as chief of the force from January 1974 to June 1975, is free on \$50,000 bond. He and two other officers were suspended with pay until completion of the investigation.

Although no one has gone as far as echoing the remarks of then-Mayor Oscar Holcombe in a 1947 speech to the city council when he said the police department was "woefully inefficient...honeycombed with feuds...without discipline...and worse than a South American army," the department's reputation and the morale of its officers is suffering.

When Caldwell moved into the chief's post in June 1977, the scandal surrounding the death of Mexican-American prisoner Joe Campos Torres while in police custody was breaking.

Three former police officers were recently convicted by a federal jury of a misdemeanor beating charge and a felony civil rights violation charge in connection with Torres' death by drowning in a bayou that runs through downtown Houston. Their five-year suspended sentence on the felony charge has drawn fire from the U. S. Attorney's office here.

Federal investigators are looking into the shooting death of a 17-year-old Louisiana youth officers said pulled a gun on them. The gun found at the scene of the shooting was later traced to the police property room.

The department's own Internal Affairs Division is looking into another shooting incident involving a teenager who police said had a gun.

And last year, Deputy Chief Wallace Williams, who ran a private security agency on the side, was convicted of making false statements on his income tax returns. Williams, who scored highest in a civil service examination that advanced Lynn and Caldwell and two other officers to assistant chief positions in 1976, is appealing the case.

David Sheetz, head of the Houston Police Officers Association, said although the rank-and-file is dismayed by what is going on in the department, the cop on the beat is at least satisfied that "the big fish" are not immune from prosecution.

The majority of cases of alleged police

misconduct since the 1960s have involved patrolmen or low-ranking officers and charges of brutality against minorities. Prior to the institution of a state civil service law in the early 1950s and the abolition of the spoils system, charges of vice and gambling shakedowns plagued the department.

It is still a largely white, male force in a city where the black and Mexican-American communities make up about 40 percent of the 1.2 million population.

When Caldwell, who is currently finishing his doctorate, recently told officers they could no longer wear cowboy boots on duty, a hue and cry arose about Texas traditions.

In reality, Houston, which receives about 1,000 new residents each week, sits on a transitional ledge sociologists call "the Rim South," where the Old South and the New West meet and mix.

The question of who is going to police the police has gnawed at the department for years. There have been

repeated demands for a civilian review board from minority and liberal sections of the community while mayors, city councilmen and the department have opposed the idea. Several years ago the department set up its first internal affairs division.

Local defense attorney Dick DeGuerin says one of the problems involves the use of county grand juries to investigate police matters.

"It gets back to the same old problem of cops investigating cops," he said, adding that the grand jury has no independent investigators.

Historian Louis Marchiafava notes in his study of the Houston Police Department that the local establishment and business community have not been overzealous in pressing for reform.

"The most noteworthy characteristic of the Houston experience was that when reform occurred it came from within the police department, among career officers, especially the rank-and-file members," he wrote.

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**DEATHS**

**Beatrice Barton**

Mrs. E. V. (Beatrice) Barton, 68, a longtime Midland resident, died Monday in a Midland hospital. She resided at 3309 W. Louisiana Ave. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, with Dr. J. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Big Spring, officiating, assisted by Dr. O. A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barton was born Aug. 10, 1909, at Milap and spent her early life at Vernon. She married E. V. Barton in 1930 and the couple lived for many years in Wright City before moving to Midland in 1950. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are the husband; a son, E. V. "Gene" Barton II of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Peebles of Tyler; a brother, Aubrey L. Huddleston of Vernon; a sister, Veda Hoopingsraser of Fort Myers, Fla., five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were to be held by L. B. Sherman, Ronald R. Kennedy, J. W. Taylor, O. N. Stover, Les Weatherall and Carl Speight.

**Wayne E. Long**

ABILENE — Services for Wayne E. Long, 63, were held Friday afternoon at University Church of Christ here.

He was the father of Mrs. Robert D. Hunter, wife of an Abilene Christian University vice president, and the brother of C. E. Long of Midland.

Long died Wednesday in an Abilene hospital after an illness.

Dr. John Stevens, president of ACU; Dr. Stuart Love, minister; Bill Luttrell, minister of Hillcrest Church of Christ; Dr. Edward Brown, ACU academic dean, and Dr. Clyde Austin of the ACU faculty, officiated at the service. Services were directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Born July 19, 1904, in Chisholm, he married Edna Hopper May 27, 1927, in College Station.

For many years in Austin he was an elder at the University Avenue Church of Christ. He had been a member of the University Church of Christ in Abilene since moving here from Austin in 1971.

He was a 1927 mechanical engineering graduate of Texas A&M University. He taught mechanical engineering from 1927 to 1930 at Texas Tech University, from 1930 to 1948 at Texas A&M with time out for military service from 1942 to 1945, and from 1948 to 1971 at The University of Texas in Austin. He retired from the Army Reserve in 1945 as a major.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, and two sisters.

**Hattie L. Jay**

ABILENE — Hattie Laetitia Benton Jay, 87, of Abilene, sister of Mark Benton of Andrews, died Monday in an Abilene Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, the Rev. Douglas Gossett, pastor of Fairmount United Methodist Church, was to officiate.

Born May 10, 1890, in Ellis County, she moved to Merkel and attended public schools there. She married Joseph Louis Jay in 1908 in Merkel. He died in 1964. She was a Methodist.

She was a music and dance teacher, retiring in 1968. She owned the Irene Jay Dance Studio.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

**L. E. Hoiseger**

BIG SPRING — Services for L. E. Hoiseger, 73, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Hoiseger died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

He was born Feb. 27, 1903, in Willow City. He married Lillian Murray Sept. 24, 1930, in Gilmore. He was a retired farmer. He lived in Howard County for 50 years.

Survivors include four sons, Julian Hoiseger of Little Rock, Ark., Myral Hoiseger of Los Angeles, Calif., Ariel

Hoiseger of San Francisco, Calif., and Lyle Hoiseger of Oklahoma; three daughters, Koleta Carlile of Big Spring, Sheryl Garner of Austin and Veda Hoiseger of Nashua, N.H.; three brothers, Elvyn Hoiseger of Hobbs, N.M., Irvine Hoiseger and Gaston Hoiseger, both of Houston; a sister, Camela Hoiseger of Kermit, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**A. R. Menchaca**

Anselmo R. Menchaca, 31, of 1710 N. Terrell St., died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Rosary was to be at 8 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Menchaca was born Oct. 9, 1946, in Midland. He worked as a cement finisher for the Sammie Menchaca Cement Construction Co. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Bernacela Menchaca of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Menchaca of Midland; two brothers, Ricardo Menchaca Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., and Patricio Menchaca of Huntsville, and three sisters, Andrea Sandate, Elvira Munoz and Kathy Barra, all of Midland.

**Jessie Minica**

BROWNWOOD — Services for Jessie J. Minica, 78, father of R. Z. Minica of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial in Eastlawn Memorial Park here.

Minica died Monday at this home here following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 5, 1902, in Bastrop. He was a retired farmer. He had lived all his life in Brown County. He married Nora Whatley April 11, 1942, in Brownwood.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a stepson, five stepdaughters, a foster daughter, four sisters, three brothers, 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

**Curtis E. Rogers**

COLORADO CITY — Curtis E. Rogers, 80, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in Portales, N.M., following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the 22nd and Austin Streets Church of Christ here with Gary Dennis, minister, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Midland Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Rogers moved to Colorado City in 1905. He lived in Midland from 1933 to 1972, returning to Colorado City in 1972. He married Millie Bodine Aug. 3, 1916, in Mitchell County. She died in 1927. He then married Lois Hoover Jan. 30, 1928, in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Opal Turnbow of Portales, N.M., and Verta Hardegree of Colorado City; two sons, Paul Rogers of Denver, Colo., and Noble Rogers of Big Spring; two sisters, Lora Philbrick of Odessa and Ruby McClain of Marysville, Calif.; two brothers, W. T. Rogers of Fort Worth and Olin Rogers of Portland, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

**Marvin P. Pack**

ANDREWS — Marvin P. Pack, 53, died Tuesday in Andrews following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Church of Christ here with Daryl Collins, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Pack was a former police officer. He also had been a truckdriver for Oil Transport Co. of Odessa. He retired in December 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Pack; a son, Ronnie Paul Pack of McKinney; a daughter, Brenda Pack of Andrews; three sisters, Bessie Duncan of O'Brian, Irene Teilton of Soladad, Calif., and Charlene Smithers of Weatherford; two brothers, Alton Pack of Odessa and Ernest Pack of Knox City, and a grandchild.

**Fire station considered as senior citizens center**

By LINDA HILL

Midland County commissioners Monday agreed to inquire about the possibility of the city giving the county the Circle Drive Fire Station once it no longer is needed as a fire station.

The City Council has committed the fire station, scheduled to be closed when a new central station is built, as a senior citizens center.

The commissioners discussed the feasibility of applying for federal Community Development funds to renovate the station to make it a senior citizens center.

But to receive the funding, the county would have to own the building, said Jerry Tschauner of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The discussion came during a public hearing on community needs which might be suitable to include in a Community Development funding application.

Also discussed was the possibility of applying for funds to pave streets not included in the city limits but located in low-income areas.

Tschauner said the county may apply for up to \$500,000 in Community Development funds for this year, but must compete with other counties and small cities in West Texas for an undetermined amount of money.

Despite Commissioner Jack Leonard's urging that a decision be made Monday, the Commissioners Court postponed the decision on what to apply for until its next meeting April 24.

Leonard said plans should be made to apply for a senior citizens center, even if the city does not wish to cooperate in setting up a center at the Circle Drive location.

No one other than Tschauner appeared before the commissioners about the application.

About two dozen persons did attend the meeting to support a request from the Midland County Library Board for the commissioners to appoint an architect to begin plans on library expansion. The expansion would be built at the site of the present American Legion Hall, recently purchased by the county to allow room for expanding the library building.

The commissioners authorized the county auditor to begin negotiations with

Midland architects as preparation in selecting one for the project.

Also Monday, the commissioners agreed to appropriate an additional \$5,000 a year, beginning in 1979, to the home demonstration agent's office in the County Extension Service. Agent Judy Germany told the commissioners the commitment to necessary to secure state funding for an assistant agent.

After Ms. Germany told the commissioners that she spent more than \$1,000 of her own money in 1977 for travel and supplies, the court agreed to give her an additional \$75 per month travel allowance, beginning April 1.

Sheriff Dallas Smith did not give his scheduled report on variances to be submitted to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

County Judge Blake

Hansen said Smith notified him that more information was needed from the commission.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Awarded a contract for three trucks to Frank See Chevrolet for \$35,221, and a contract for three dump truck beds to Hobbs Trailers for \$9,246.
- Rejected bids for tires and tubes for the county and agreed to advertise for new bids to go through July 31.
- Commissioner Durward Wright said the county can save thousands of dollars by beginning its contract year for tires at the end of July, tying it to the state bids for the year.
- Approved polling places for Democratic and Republican primary elections May 6.
- Reduced the speed limit on County Road 1162 from U.S. Highway 80 north to County Road 80 to 30 mph.

**Stiff fines OK'd for loose dogs**

ODESSA — The City Council here Tuesday gave a strong jerk on the leash of dog owners.

The council approved stricter penalties for letting animals run loose in the city.

Fines of up to \$200 may be charged to citizens whose animals are found

romping free. An addition fine of \$15 for first-time offenses and a \$3-per-day service charge may also be rendered.

The fine for a second offense will be \$36, and a third offense will be \$45.

The council also set a limit of four and then number of animals allowed to be kept within Odessa city limits.

**Barbershop Quartet Society planning Thursday birthday**

Members of the Permian chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., are planning a birthday party Thursday night.

The event will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., which now has chapters throughout the U.S. as well as those in Canada and in several foreign countries.

The Permian chapter's anniversary observance is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College. All men in the city and surrounding area of the Permian Basin who enjoy singing barbershop harmony are invited to attend the special Guest Night event. The program will feature the "Sun Country Gentlemen" chorus of the Permian chapter. Refreshments will be served.

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# Candidate's wife has political background

By PATSY GORDON

She began her involvement in Republican politics in 1952 when she began ringing doorbells on behalf of the campaign of Dwight Eisenhower for president.

Rita Clements was in Midland Tuesday morning, not ringing doorbells, but quite likely winning votes for her husband, Bill Clements, hopeful for nomination as the Republican candidate for governor of Texas. Clements also was in the Tall City.

The friendly, attractive and sharp woman, daughter of West Texas ranching parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crocker of Brady, was a Spanish major at The University of Texas-Austin when she decided to enter politics.

After that, it was up all the way as

far as her political career was concerned. She became precinct chairman in Dallas and door-to-door canvas chairman for the Republican party in 1960. She served as door-to-door chairman for U.S. Sen. John Tower's campaign in 1961 and the Barry Goldwater campaign beckoned her to Washington in 1964 to be door-to-door chairman for Goldwater's bid for the presidency.

Mrs. Clements went on to become Republican National Committee woman from Texas after serving on the Republican National Finance Committee. She then was organization chairman of the Republican Party from 1966-68.

She had to resign as committee woman when her husband became Deputy Secretary of Defense because she could have no political ties.

Mrs. Clements probably would save a little wear and tear on the feet today because phone banks are the latest techniques in primary election vote getting as opposed to door-to-door canvassing.

Mrs. Clements, who also has a background in volunteer work, feels the campaign is "going just great. I feel like we're building up momentum along the way."

Her husband, who has never engaged in politics as a candidate before, "is certainly a businessman," according to Mrs. Clements. "As a first time politician and a product of the free enterprise system, he can bring management we need to the governor's office. He has been referred to as a breath of fresh air," she said.

At the age of 28, Clements established his own business.

"As we go around the state," she added, "we get the true feeling that Texans are ready for a change. My husband can provide this change."

Concerning volunteer work, Mrs. Clements feels there is a "terrific need for coordination at both the local and state levels and there needs to be more encouragement of volunteer services."

The candidate's wife, who used to ride in rodeos in Brady and go on dates to San Angelo, is a member of the Junior League of Dallas.

Another area she feels strongly about is education. "Education seems to be the No. 1 issue people over Texas are concerned about. The quality of education needs to be improved."

She cited the case where Jesuit High School students and teachers in Dallas were both given the same test and the students scored higher than

the teachers. "There is something wrong on the teacher accreditation level," she said.

Mrs. Clements also pointed out that there is a "real need for special education improvement."

As for the controversial issue of the Equal Rights Amendment, she is a proponent of "equal job opportunities and equal credit availability." But as for some of the other issues such as "homosexuality", she is opposed to them.

When asked if she felt the current boycotting of cities and businesses would be detrimental to the movement, she replied, "The boycotting is not showing positive results. In Atlanta, women are being put out of work," a direct contradiction to what the ERA is supposed to accomplish.

Mrs. Clements had a kind word to say about Nixon, though. "He was a good president as related to foreign policy. It's unfortunate he let himself get bogged down, mainly due to some of the people he chose to serve with him. A leader must have the ability to choose top notch people."

As far as the Midland campaign and its prospects are concerned, she is "optimistic of support. There was a good Republican turnout in the Midland primary."

Mrs. Clements has four children by



Rita Clements  
a previous marriage and Clements has two. She has twin daughters, Bonnie and Barbara Bass, attending Stanford University, while her two sons, Dan and Jim Bass are students at Yale University. Clements' children live in Dallas and are married.



**TWO PERFORMERS** who will appear in the annual musicale production put on by The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, are Mrs. R. A. Steelman, violinist, seated, and Mrs. Robert Wise, standing left. Mrs. John Hammett, standing center, is president of The Musicians Club and Mrs.

Dillard Anderson, chairman of the musicale. The musicale, entitled "Vignettes in Music," a benefit for the instrument fund of Midland College of the Fine Arts Department at Midland College and an observance of National Music Week, will be held at 10 a.m.

and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building at MC. Persons wishing to receive an invitation can contact Mrs. Jerome Codington at 694-0176. Grand and light opera as well as many popular Gilbert and Sullivan numbers will appeal to music lovers. (Staff Photo)

## Lifestyle of Americans cuts chances of living

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An American man of 40 has less chance of living to be 50 than his counterparts in almost all of the industrialized countries of Europe, according to health statisticians.

The reason, a University of California, Los Angeles public health authority said Sunday, is because of the "antislave habits and modes of living" followed by most Americans.

"Destructive forms of behavior have made America...lag far behind — near the bottom — in health among nations in the Western world," even though the United States spends more of its national resource for health care than any other country, said Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the UCLA School of Public Health.

Breslow singled out cigarette smoking, excessive consumption of alcohol, lack of exercise, high-fat diet and uncontrolled high blood pressure as major risk factors responsible for the relatively poor showing by Americans.

Despite a drop in mortality rates in recent years, disregard of risk factors by a large percentage of Americans still keeps our death rates high relative to other countries, he noted.

He was keynote speaker at the fourth National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control taking place at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Citing several states that are considering increasing taxes on cigarettes as a disincentive to use, Breslow said "it is time government collected more on cigarettes to equalize the tax burden..."

He said that although the government collected \$5.8 billion on tobacco sales last year, the direct health care cost attributable to cigarette smoking amounted to \$8.2 billion, plus the lost taxes on the \$19 billion in lost earnings associated with smoking.

"It is evident that the non-cigarette smoking majority in this country is subsidizing cigarette smoking through taxes to a very large extent. Cigarette smokers don't pay their way in taxes," he said.

Breslow praised the National High Blood Pressure Control Program for helping to detect millions of previously undiagnosed cases.

It has been estimated that the educational program conducted since 1973 has saved approximately 300,000 lives that would have been lost to heart disease and stroke.

He noted that the national death rate has reached new lows over the past three years.

# Scholarship gives women second chance at life

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Everyone needs a second chance at some time in life, and women, today more than ever, need a second chance at changing their life and their career.

What can a woman do if her husband suddenly dies and she realizes she has no skills to get a job? Or, a woman whose husband divorces her after 20 years of marriage and all she did during those years was rear children? She needs some way to learn a skill to support herself.

Kelly Services, Inc., and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women have combined efforts to help displaced homemakers.

Kelly Services has given a \$25,000 scholarship to the National B&PW Foundation. The money will be awarded to women throughout the country on the basis of need to obtain a marketable skill or to brush-up on those they have, but have not used in many years.

The two groups put together a Second Career Seminar Tuesday in the First National Bank of Midland to introduce area women to the scholarship program and to give them tips on how to enter the business world. Leading the panel were representatives of the two groups, LaVon Neveau of Kelly Services and Dottie Akers of the National B&PW.

Before the seminar, the two women explained their involvement in the scholarship program and their views on getting women into the working field.

Mrs. Neveau of Hayward, Calif., is almost "bubbly" 350 offices to be promoted to the position of administrative manager.

A displaced homemaker, Mrs. Neveau explained, "is a woman, who through no fault of her own, finds she has to become the head of a household."

A grandmother four times, she did not start working until the age of 45. It was the desire to have some extra money for a vacation which sent her to Kelly Services the first time and told them she wanted to work, but didn't know how to do anything.

A job as hostess in a bank helped her get her foot in the door. Five months later she was named supervisor in the Hayward, Calif., branch of Kelly Services, and four months after that she was resident branch manager. In four years she became the first woman in the company's 350 offices to be promoted to the position of administrative manager.

"When I told my son, who was 12, they wanted me for a fulltime job, he told me to go ahead with it," she recalled. "It almost hurt me at first to realize they didn't need me at home all the time."

Her husband also encouraged her to do what she wanted.

Mrs. Akers of Las Cruces, N.M., said her Navy husband also was supportive of what she wanted to do. "He said if I didn't accomplish something, then I had no right to complain about my situation if I had not tried it."

Mrs. Akers became actively involved with the displaced homemakers program after she became a member of the Alameda County Commission for the Status of Women. She helped them set-up legislation in the state for establishing the first Displaced Homemaker Center in the U.S. Legislation is pending on the national level to set up centers around the country.

The one in Oakland has been successful, she said. The women at the center must be between the ages of 35 and 64. People learn such skills as home care, health care, paramedic training and paralegal training, she said.

The center also has a good assertiveness training program for the women. "They learn they do have some self-worth," Mrs. Neveau said, remembering cases where women have never written a check or don't know how to balance a checkbook.

Kelly Services established an intern program with the center. Of 10 interns, four completed the program, but the others were working by the time it ended, "and we feel it was successful," Mrs. Neveau says.

One success story is the woman whose husband made her terrified to ride a bus or any form of transportation by herself. When she had completed the intern program, she was riding buses by herself and going to a job.

Working gives confidence, both women said. "If someone had told me 20 years ago that I would have gotten up five years ago in a large convention hall in Chicago and argued with a prominent woman of B&PW I would have said they were crazy," Mrs. Akers said. But she did do just that and without a lack of self-confidence.

Mrs. Akers now is retired from working at White Sands Missile Range at Las Cruces and with the Civil Service Commission in El Paso. She served as president of the New Mexico B&PW, then as chairman of the National B&PW Foundation.

The Foundation was established in 1966 to help women get ahead by providing scholarships or loans to members who wanted to further their education.

**"What we are trying to do is to announce the scholarship and make it known there is a chance for a second career."**  
LaVon Neveau

**"Times are changing and thinking is changing. The fact is that you can get out and hold your own in the business world."**  
Dottie Akers



Reviewing a book, "Guide to Second Career," are LaVon Neveau, left, with Kelly Services, Inc. of Hayward, Calif., and Dottie Akers of Las Cruces, N.M., who represents the National Federation of

Business and Professional Women. The two women spoke at the Second Career Seminar Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

Reviewing a book, "Guide to Second Career," are LaVon Neveau, left, with Kelly Services, Inc. of Hayward, Calif., and Dottie Akers of Las Cruces, N.M., who represents the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. The two women spoke at the Second Career Seminar Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

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# Writer finds friends faced similar problems

By ANN H. CLAUSS  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-five years ago I first encountered them as teen-agers when the three of us were thrown together as freshmen roommates at college. By some coincidence that caused much confusion, we all shared Ann as a first name, and perhaps that helped to solidify our friendship. The other week I lunched with both of them in Los Angeles — I hadn't seen either Ann in 10 years — and came to realize what enormous changes the passage of time had wrought in our lives.

My two friends were bridesmaids at my wedding three days after our college graduation. On their marriages, we vowed to keep in close touch, but our husbands' jobs soon separated us.

While one husband launched a career in electronics in California, another went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for graduate study in aeronautical engineering, and a third became a Navy man traveling across several continents before returning to California for a master's degree in fine arts and, eventually, a teaching career.

For a while we three Anns pursued our individual interests. One of us taught elementary school, another went on to graduate school, and I worked as a secretary. After a few years, each wife gave up her brief career when motherhood came.

Whenever possible during our early 20s, we gathered at one another's home to share our dreams. Our babies were all healthy and certifiably adorable. Our husbands were getting established. We felt secure.

The promise of success seemed assured, and the future beckoned brightly.

As the years wore on and we found new friends, our lives grew further apart, and our contacts dwindled to brief notes on Christmas cards. In time, even those stopped — at least for me, as I went through my own private battle with the bottle, a divorce and a self-imposed withdrawal from family and friends.

The road back was a struggle, but, on finally recovering a few years ago, I wrote confessional letters to each

Ann. I dreaded describing my failure, mostly because I dreaded their replies. While I felt buoyed by my recovery, I wasn't quite ready to read their gushing accounts of prosperous husbands, beautiful children, happy homes.

So the letters they actually wrote took me aback, filled as they were with their own tales of personal disasters. One husband had battled the Big C. Another husband's alcoholism had caused its inevitable strains on family unity. And one child had become schizophrenic.

After our initial exchange of letters and subsequent phone calls, we decided to get together for lunch. While we talked that noon, I was struck by the enthusiasm and sense of purpose that each woman found, despite adversity, in her own personal life. For different reasons, we'd all gone back to work — and had found a sense of fulfillment in our jobs. Currently, one of my friends is employed as director of a junior high school reading program, the other is a junior high school principal, and I

work as an administrative assistant for an insurance company.

Though keenly interested in our careers, we agreed that our families are still No. 1 among our priorities. As we ate, we shared pictures of our 10 children and two grandchildren amid laughter and tears. We talked about the times when each of us had felt lonely, resigned and desperate. We talked about these things even as we observed one another's good humor, acceptance of events, capacity for love and almost defiant resilience. Then we searched for the "whys" of yesterday, trying to give meaning to today and hope for tomorrow.

Throughout our college years we'd shared our feelings of doubt and our yearnings for the future. Perhaps it wasn't our remembered good times but our shattered dreams and personal struggles that, after a decade, made us feel close again. Whatever the reason, we've survived — that, after all, is the important, the only, thing — and, with a sense of dignity, all three Anns continue to look ahead with high expectations.

## Pasta's origin unknown

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Europeans have enjoyed pasta, that keystone of Italy's cuisine, dating as far back as the Renaissance, according to history books. But no one seems to know for sure just when this delightful food made its debut into Western society or where it came from.

Most accounts place the origins of pasta in the Far East, and thereby hang a number of tales.

One story says an Italian sailor was taught noodle-making by a Chinese girlfriend and later imparted the art to his countrymen. Another says Marco Polo brought noodles back from the court of the Great Khan, along with gunpowder and coal.

The earliest known documented mention of pasta comes from the eighth century lexicographer Hesychius, who referred to it as

"makaria" or blessed thing. Hesychius suggested that this food should be eaten with a sauce, a bit of advice that has been faithfully followed over the years.

## Deadline today for club picnic

The Midland Lawyers Wives Club will have a family picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday in Hogan Park.

The picnic will be for lawyers, their wives and children. If weather does not permit the picnic to be held in the park, it will be in the City Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St.

Reservations should be made by today with Dorothea Smith, 682-5650, or Jan Meroney, 683-7880.

The picnic will include fried chicken and the trimmings, drinks and dessert. Games are planned to include children.



Wilburn Buttery, principal of Fannin Elementary School, holds original oil painting, "The Roadrunner." Looking on are Mrs. Mike Kelly, left, incoming president of the school's PTA, and Mrs. Tom R. Cook, outgoing president. (Staff Photo)

## Fannin gets achievement prize

Fannin Elementary School received "The Roadrunner," the highest achievement award presented by District 17 of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the recent district meeting held in Big Spring.

All schools in the district receiving 200 points received certificates. The winning school received an original oil painting of a Roadrunner to hang

in the school office one year. Fannin, the first school to receive the award when it was started five years ago, had 250 points. Wilburn Buttery is the school principal, and Mrs. Mike Kelly is the incoming PTA president. The outgoing president is Mrs. Tom R. Cook.

Other Midland schools receiving certificates were Bonham, Bowie,

Burnet and Rusk Elementary Schools.

Among the outstanding achievements Fannin received points for included having the second largest PTA membership in the district, with 438, ranking second to Midland High School with 448 members; all officers and committee chairmen are graduates of the "Looking In On Your PTA" course; 10 members completing four courses in Parent and Family Life Education.

Other achievements include parents and community volunteers tutoring students in the "Partners in Reading" program; volunteer mothers giving assistance in the kindergarten; and volunteering as library, classroom and Head Start aides.

plans for Founder's Day to be observed April 29 in Midland Country Club were discussed. A new member, Sue Robertson, was welcomed into the chapter.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Williams presented a program on friendship. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Members of Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma commemorated the chapter's 20th birthday with a party and program in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Initiated into the honorary society for women educators were Barbara Adams, Ruth Holmstrom, Macie Hunt, Faye Leeper, Florence Mailey and Peggy Woods.

Hostesses were Hazel Smith, Sue Ashwood, Diana Daugherty, Ann Donaldson, Greta Elmore, Ruth Erskine, Charlene Gnagy, Margie Green, Hilda Hinds and Patricia Smith.

A pledge ritual will be held for Bonnie Swanson and Dianna Tanner from 2 to 4 p.m. April 23 in the home of the chapter's adviser, Charline Shepherd, 2900 Sentinel St.

Sandy Flournoy presented the Beta Sigma Phi review on parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Siruta gave the program on cake decorating.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has elected Geneen Lannom president for the coming year.

Other officers named during a meeting in the home of Janet Cole are Beverly Embry, first vice president; Betty Ruth McAnnally, second vice president; Kay Ricketts, recording secretary; Jan Dorsey, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Skinner, treasurer; Gail Jones, extension officer, and Pam Williams, City Council representative.

During a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ricketts,

## SORORITY NEWS

IOTA BETA CHAPTER Members of Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Shenanigans for dinner prior to a business session in the home of Marilyn Siruta, 3514 Humble St.

Brenda Nance, president, presented state projects to be voted on by the chapter and sent to the sorority's state convention to be held June 23-25 in El Paso. The chapter selected the Steven Batenhorst project.

Karen Holloway reported there will be a couples' social to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Green Acres Miniature Golf Course. Games will be followed with a pizza party.

Peggy Meek announced the chapter will continue to participate in the Meals on Wheels program through April. She also reported on progress in preparations for the 30th anniversary tea to be June 10 in the Windsor Apartments clubroom. Previous members of the chapter are asked to contact Mrs. Meek, 697-4800, for further information.

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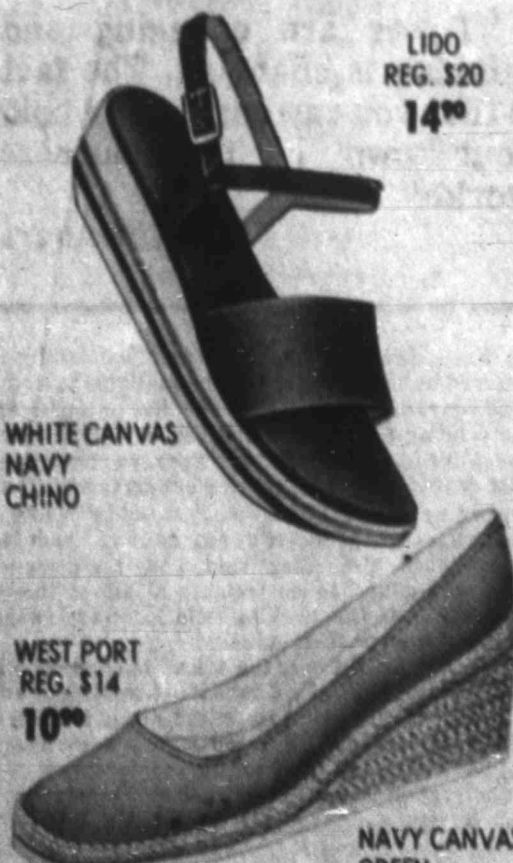
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**DOUG STEPHENSON**



Cotton stakes wildcat; Delaware outpost set

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Edwards has been staked as a 9,100-foot wildcat in Crane County, 15 miles south of Odessa.

Motion Ashland rejected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Examiner Tom Hill of the railroad commission has rejected a motion by a company lawyer to obtain copies of a 1971 merger proposal by Coastal States Gas Corp. and Lone Star Gas Co.

Bob Burleson, a lawyer for Charter International Oil Co., said Tuesday the proposal was "extremely important" in determining whether a proposed settlement of \$1.6 billion in customer claims against Coastal-Lovaca is in the public interest.

The settlement would wipe out all claims against Coastal-Lovaca and would create a new company, Valero Corp., to replace Lo-Vaca as a gas supplier. It would also transfer lignite properties from Coastal to Valero and commit Coastal to a \$180 million gas-search program.

Offset try scheduled

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-4-A is a south offset to production in the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) field of Winkler County, 16 miles southeast of Kermit.

Well, tests announced

David Fasken of Midland No. 5-214 ARCO-Fee has been completed in the Hanford (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 122 barrels of oil, no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and San Andres perforations from 5,471 to 5,498 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons.

GRAINES TESTS Amerada-Hess Corp. announced locations for a pair of Devonian projects in Gaines County, one in the Seminole pool area and the other in the Amrow field.

NO. 2-B SEMINOLE Deep Unit will be drilled to 12,000 feet 1/4 mile south of the Seminole (Devonian) field discovery and three miles northwest of Seminole.

Projects reported

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, will drill a 10,800-foot lower Canyon project in the Huat multipay field of Gaines County, 10 miles east of Seminole.

MIDLAND TEST Ashland Exploration, Inc., of Houston will re-enter and deepen to 8,950 feet for tests of the Dean an old Spraberry well in Midland County.

Detrital well finals

Shell Oil Co. No. 3-8 Price has been completed as the fourth Detrital gas well in the Crossett, South multipay field of Pecos County, 24 miles northwest of Iraan.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,044 to 5,056 feet after 1,400 gallons of acid and 15,000 gallons of fracture solution.

RE-ENTRIES COMPLETE Texaco Inc. has completed a pair of re-entry projects from the Mississippi in the Lowe multipay field of Andrews County.

SECOND WELL Texaco No. 263-A-1, another former Silurian and Ellenburger well in the Lowe field finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 29 barrels of 48.1-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,393 to 11,446 feet.

Basin work reported

Wallep Production Co. of Midland No. 7 Wallentonto is to be dug 4/4 mile east of a well in the Tonto, South field of Lea County, N. M.

CHAVESTEST Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. of Amarillo announced plans to dig a test inside production in the Chisum, East field of Chaves County, N. M.

CROCKET WILDCAT Cummings Oil Co. of Houston No. 1 West is an 8,300-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 13 miles north of Ozona.

SHALLOW TRY James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland No. 1-10 Todd will be drilled as a 1,400-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 17 miles east of Iraan.

MENARD WILDCAT Investors Energy Corp. of Dallas will dig No. 1 U. E. Rogers as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Menard County, 16 miles west of Menard.

SECOND TEST Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1R-A Terrell will be drilled as a 12,580-foot operation in the Amrow (Devonian) field, 13 miles southeast of Seminole.

TERRELL TRY Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Mayme K. Martin and others Unit is to be dug as a 15,500-foot operation to

Carter calls conferees to White House session

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — President Carter finally got involved in the long-stalled natural gas pricing controversy Tuesday in an effort to save his energy bill from death by stalemate in a House-Senate conference.

As even the most optimistic Congressional conferees began saying they had about given up hope of settling House-Senate differences on whether and how to remove price controls from newly discovered natural gas, Carter summoned 14 senior conferees to the White House. They met with him for an hour and with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger for another hour.

President Carter called senior energy conferees to the White House yesterday in an effort to save the natural gas pricing bill from dying in a House-Senate stalemate. Since discussions stated last November, conferees have agreed tentatively to deregulate new gas by 1985. They have bogged down on details involving huge sums of money, such as the definition of new gas that would qualify for the higher price, and incremental pricing, which would require big industrial users rather than home owners to bar the price

Extender potentials

A Production Co. has announced potential test for its No. 1-DQ State, one mile northeast of the discovery well and lone producer in the Many Gates multipay field of Chaves County.

Basin work reported

Crockett County, 11 miles northwest of Ozona. It is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 89, block OP, GC&SF survey. It is to drill to 1,500 feet.

NEW OILER Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. of Midland No. 1-44 Tom has been completed from the Spraberry in Glasscock County, 14 miles west of other Spraberry Trend Area production.

CANYON WELL Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona No. 1-21-D Moody Minerals has been finished to extend Canyon sand gas production 1/4 mile southwest in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County, 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

WINKLER TEST Sun Oil Co. will re-enter a Silurian well in the Wheeler multipay field of Winkler County, plug back and attempt completion in the Devonian.

PURE BEAN Jones Drilling & Production Co. of Menard No. 1-88 Pearson is to be drilled as a location south stepout to the nine-well Pure Bean, South field of

increase up to a certain point. A solution to the gas controversy has eluded Congress for 24 years, since the Supreme Court ruled that gas piped across state lines was subject to federal price control.

Last year the House approved Carter's plan to continue price controls, while the Senate voted with the gas industry to lift controls after two years. Only one of the conferees since Christmas has been open to the public, but reportedly personal animosity as well as difficult policy issues have divided participants.

Sen. Jackson, one of the most optimistic about chances of reaching agreement, said Tuesday before the White House meeting, "We are running out of time." He has fashioned a slender Senate majority behind a compromise, but it includes three Republicans who have served notice they will leave him if the issue is not settled by the end of this week.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Continental No. 32 W. T. Ford; pumped 2 barrels oil and 333 barrels water, 15.475 feet in time and shale. Continental No. 1-5 University; drilling 7,233 feet in shale.

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Ashley, who also has been optimistic, said, "The tenuous Senate majority will disappear if they perceive the House as insisting on issue after issue."

Carter's main weapon to reduce consumption and imports is a stalled tax program headed by a tax on domestic crude oil. Congressional approval of that tax, which the House accepted but the Senate rejected, appears dim. In any case, consideration has been postponed by energy conferees until a resolution of gas pricing.

In his anti-inflation speech Tuesday, Carter said that if Congress does not act to reduce oil imports he will have to take administrative action. Most of his economic advisers have recommended that the president impose import fees on the foreign oil. This would have the effect of increasing the price of all oil in the United States after high-priced and low-priced oil are blended.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLIAN

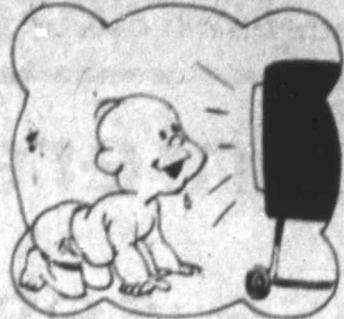
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DERDEG

DOMUL

HILEC

SACION



When we were kids we had fairy tales. Now, kids have the same thing, except they're called

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

2 Fill in the missing letters.

3 Unscramble the letters.

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

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

## THE BETTER HALF



"For what one of these has cost me to operate over the years, we could each be driving a Rolls-Royce."

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.

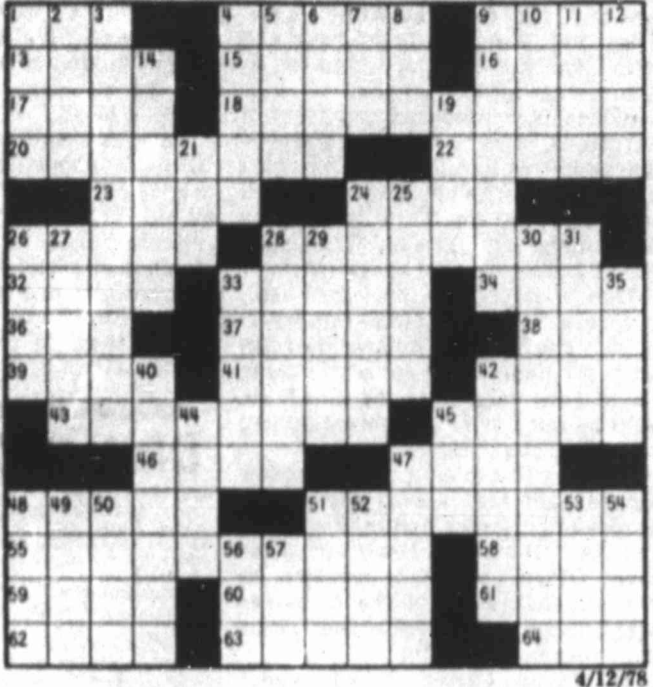


# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 One of Elizabeth's titles: Abbr.
  - 4 Rhyme scheme
  - 9 Door part
  - 13 Palm leaves
  - 15 Aegean island
  - 16 Slangy negative
  - 17 Welcome sight in a parc
  - 18 Ponders
  - 20 With 55 Across, divide equally
  - 22 Due
  - 23 --- mix
  - 24 Window part
  - 26 Tree
  - 28 Hurries
  - 32 Cut
  - 33 Taxi appearance
  - 34 Pronoun
  - 36 Prefix in bird words
  - 37 Molding
  - 38 Alfonso's queen
  - 39 Music lover's must
  - 41 American poet
  - 42 Unloading place
  - 43 Small change
  - 45 Above: Lat.
  - 46 Merited
- DOWN**
- 1 Fireplace projections
  - 2 Without verb: Slang
  - 3 Pair: Phrase
  - 4 "--- Is Born"
  - 5 Road: Ger.
  - 6 Surrounded by
  - 7 --- appetite
  - 8 Call for
  - 9 Expertise
  - 10 New things: Lat.
  - 11 Tournament for
  - 12 Ice mass
  - 14 Shelter
  - 19 Middling
  - 21 Cereal spike
  - 24 Fence steps
  - 25 In progress
  - 26 Appreciative sounds
  - 27 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
  - 28 Common verbal contraction
  - 29 Tooth: Prefix
  - 30 On --- (pursuing an honest course): Phrase
  - 31 Navigational aid
  - 33 Habits
  - 35 Yeastec
  - 40 Hurt
  - 42 City on the St. Lawrence
  - 44 Remedy
  - 45 Mrs.: Sp.
  - 47 Brought comfort or joy
  - 48 Formerly Christiania
  - 49 Sometime double feature
  - 50 Bruin's home
  - 51 Actress Minnelli
  - 52 Namesakes of a president
  - 53 Elbe tributary
  - 54 Work up again
  - 56 Partner of one
  - 57 New Guinea port



4/12/78

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



## PEANUTS

