

# Pain, danger ignored; Stella strokes shoreward

By JOHN PLATERO

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP) — Stella Taylor, stung by poisonous jellyfish and menaced by roving sharks, stroked doggedly toward Florida today in her second attempt to become the first person to swim from the Bahamas.

The 46-year-old veteran stunt swimmer was reported somewhere southeast of Miami early today and aides expressed hope she could reach land sometime this morning.

But conflicting reports made it difficult to judge how far she was from land. On Monday, a navigational error allowed her to swim off course and cost her about a half day's effort, crew members said.

Miss Taylor's crew said she was making progress toward the North Miami Beach area. She began her 100-mile-plus journey Sunday at 10:40 a.m. EDT from a tiny island south of Bimini.

Miss Taylor's lower body was rendered useless Monday night

as fatigue and cramps took their toll. Her powerful arms kept her at a steady pace, sometimes helped by Gulf Stream currents.

It was her second try at the unprecedented Bahamas-to-Florida swim. She got within 12 miles of shore in August, only to have shifting currents push her hopelessly off course.

Miss Taylor, a chipper native of Britain who spent 4½ years in a Buffalo, N.Y., convent, is not using a shark cage. Aides paddled alongside on surfboards,

but floodlights used to keep her in sight at night also attracted sharks.

A pack of six sharks appeared at about 8 p.m. Monday. Five of the sharks were chased away by her crew, but one persisted, swimming in and out of the illuminated area.

Miss Taylor finally left the water for several minutes until the shark left. Her crew used explosive "bang sticks" to scare it away.

While out of the water, she developed a severe leg cramp.

Shortly before the sharks appeared, a Portuguese man-of-war wrapped its stinging tentacles around her, leaving her shrieking and writhing in pain. She left the water briefly for medication.

Exposure to salt water caused swelling of her mouth, tongue and face. Aide Joe Edwards said some skin was peeled off by exposure. She was shivering during the night and asked for warm ginger ale to drink.

Edwards said her usual 2 mph pace at times was pushed to

over 5 mph by the Gulf Stream current. Before she swam into the current Monday, she had lost many miles because her crew was using outmoded navigational equipment and couldn't keep a steady course toward land.

Although Miss Taylor had said before the swim she did not want to be told of her position, Edwards told her Monday there were "current problems."

She replied calmly, "I thought so."

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This is a section of fashionable Laguna Beach, Calif., where an early morning landslide destroyed some 20 expensive homes and damaged others. Several injuries were reported and several power poles were down and gas lines ruptured. (AP Laserphoto)

## Slide zone is watched

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Geologists and disaster workers in this exclusive seaside community kept cautious watch today over a still-shaky neighborhood devastated by mysterious landslides that shoved, shattered and ripped apart at least two dozen hillside homes.

About seven acres of the residential area of Bluebird Canyon with its homes valued between \$150,000 and \$300,000 were ravaged by the slow-moving landslides that began shortly before 6 a.m. Monday.

Red Cross workers reported only a handful of injuries, most of them cuts and scratches, as residents clad in nightclothes fled down the hill in the foggy darkness. One woman suffered a broken shoulder.

The earth — and the houses, patios, trees and flowers it carried — continued moving in fits and starts throughout the day and geologists warned that some movement might continue for several days. But they had no immediate explanation for the huge slide. There were no earthquakes, no rains.

"We've got about 24 homes that we're considering completely destroyed," said Laguna Beach Police Lt. Al Olson. "It looks like damage at this point is in excess of \$3 million."

Olson said a half-dozen other homes were hanging precariously over crumbling cliffs and "they could go at any time." About 200 people were evacuated from endangered homes.

Residents who lived in the most heavily damaged area were not allowed in Monday to examine what remained of their homes. Authorities said they were concerned with possible health hazards posed by ruptured

sewers and with the possibility of further landslides. It was not known when the residents could return.

Several hundred yards of roadway were destroyed, telephone and power lines dangled and sparked from uprooted poles that tilted at crazy angles and water, sewage and gas lines were ripped apart leaving the fetid smell of natural gas hanging over the neighborhood. There was no fire.

Two residential blocks dropped more than 30 feet below their normal level and the sliding earth tore out a half-mile-long chasm about 40 feet deep and at least as wide. Two shattered homes and pieces of another were smashed together on the chasm floor.

Two rooms of one home tumbled into the crevasse, while the second-story rooms remained in place, hanging jaggedly over the edge with beams, wires and pipes dangling.

Several homes appeared almost undamaged, with cars still in the driveway and carefully tended trees and shrubs intact. But the homes were 30 or 40 feet lower and 25 feet downhill from where they once stood.

Many residents of the area reported loud crackling noises just as the earth began to give way.

"It was like a big pine fire — just crackling and popping all over the place," said resident Dave DeLo, 42.

The victims, although visibly shaken, were surprisingly calm.

Jon Ross, a Red Cross supervisor, attributed the calm and the lack of serious injuries to the fact that the landslide "was slow moving and gradual," giving residents ample time to escape.

## Time growing short for parks

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
R-T Staff Writer

Three months from now may be too late to set aside land for new parks in the fast-developing northwest section of Midland if action is not taken soon to set up a parks land acquisition policy.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Robert Truitt Jr. Monday warned members of his commission and of the Parks and Recreation Commission of "the immediate need" to develop such a policy.

The two commissions met Monday in a special session to consider the parks problem and decided to let the city's legal department study an ordi-

nance already on the books before recommending the City Council enforce it.

Dick Sikes, vice chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, explained the ordinance has not been enforced for the past several years.

If enforced by the City Council, the ordinance would require developers to set aside a piece of land in each

development for a park, said Sikes.

The city then would have 12 months to purchase that piece of land at a price to be agreed upon between the city and developer, he said.

If the city does not purchase the land within the time limit, the developer can use the land in any way he chooses, according to Sikes.

Sikes said for the ordinance to be

effective the City Council must adopt the plan and then set aside funds for land purchases.

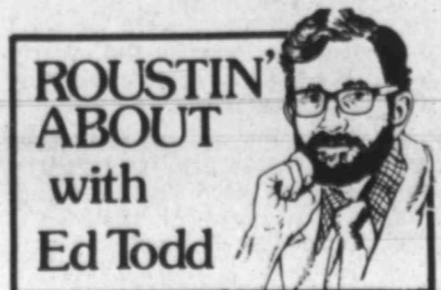
Sikes said there is a master plan for parks in Midland.

"There was an attempt in the past to get a portion (of the plan) funded by a bond issue (in 1977), but it

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Health seen as election issue in wake of John Paul's death

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The death of Pope John Paul I only 34 days after his election has made health an im-



Chris Letchford is a jolly good Englishman who is putting a back-up system into his career.

He has a notion that "something" might happen, which would knock him out of one line of work. And, behold, he would have another working routine by which to make a living.

He's studying "quantity surveying," which, when translated from British English to American English, means project management in the construction industry, at the University of Reading near London.

"This may sound strange," said the 20-year-old chap, who was over here for a summer holiday and banking job, "but I'm not going into quantity surveying. I'm going into flying."

Letchford, who at age 15 five years ago earned his wings as a glider pilot, plans to undergo pilot training with British Airways after he gets the bachelor's degree in 1980.

Unlike stateside civilian flight training, it'll not cost him a penny. Otherwise, so he said, he would stay in the spacious U.S. and fly.

"You have to pay for your flying over here, except for the military," said Letchford, "so I think I'll stick to

portant new factor in the election of his successor. It may affect the tradition that the pontiff should be over 60.

"Health does count; this is a demanding position," said Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston as he arrived for the funeral of the pope Wednesday and the conclave starting Oct. 14 to elect his successor.

Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna referred to the papacy as too trying a task and Cardinal Leo Suenens of Belgium called it a burden. John Paul, the morning after his election, characterized it as "a danger."

The last pope under 60 was Pius IX, who was 54 when elected in 1846. His reign lasted 32 years, the longest in history. Since then popes have ranged in age from Benedict XV, who was 60 when elected in 1914, to John XXIII, 77 at his coronation in 1958.

Both John Paul I and Paul VI, his immediate predecessor, were elected

at 65, considered the ideal papal age. But Paul's reign lasted 15 years and ended after several years of slowly failing health.

John Paul succumbed to a sudden heart attack. He suffered from rheumatism, and a niece said he was "delicate," that he had to be careful about what he ate and "cold and heat." But he was not known to have had a history of heart trouble.

Vatican experts say the health factor may improve the chances of one younger cardinal among the papabili, or possible popes, 57-year-old Giovanni Benelli, the archbishop of Florence. But the emphasis is still on finding another "pastoral" pope like John Paul, one with grass roots in a diocese instead of a man whose career has been in the bureaucracy of the Vatican Curia and its diplomatic service. Benelli has been in Florence only a year after 13 years at the Vatican and 17 years in diplomatic posts.

## Friday deadline set

Friday is the effective deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

According to law, the deadline for registering, or changing an address, is 30 days before the election, Oct. 8. But, since the Midland County courthouse will be closed Saturday and Sunday, Friday will be the last day to register in person, county officials said today.

Registration certificates received Monday morning and

postmarked Saturday or Sunday also will be accepted, according to the voter registration office.

Midlanders wishing to register in person may go to the registration office in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

An individual may register for himself, his spouse, his parents and his children. To register, a person needs to furnish his Social Security number and date and place of birth.

### Inside your R-T

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### Weather

Decreased cloudiness and cooler tonight. High Wednesday in the upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311  
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Other Calls 682-5311

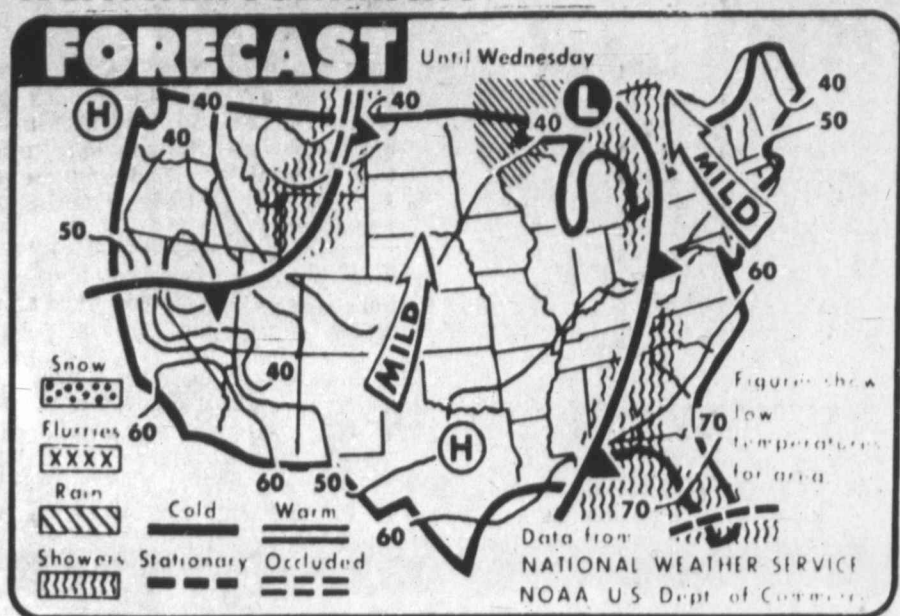
(Continued on Page 2A)



Though unannounced and unheralded, the famed Goodyear blimp glides over Midland Monday on what apparently is a continuing eastward trek across Texas. Reported to have been over El Paso Sunday, the giant helium-filled vehicle is viewed here through the "legs" of the Hodge Carillon Tower on the Midland College campus, near the northern edge of the city. The craft last was seen Monday morning still traveling eastward in the vicinity of Stanton. (Photo by H.A. Tuick)



WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild, sunny weather is expected for most of the country through Wednesday morning. Showers are expected in Florida, from the eastern Gulf to the lower Great Lakes and in the northern Plains.



Low clouds stretching from West Virginia northeastward through New England, frontal clouds extending from the Central Plains northeastward through the Great Lakes, and low and mid level clouds over parts of Montana and the Dakotas are seen in a satellite clouds photo recorded Monday afternoon.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Stanton. Includes forecast, precipitation, and local temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

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

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair extreme wet, partly cloudy remainder of the area today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight becoming fair Wednesday. Cooler most sections today and tonight, warmer north Wednesday. Highs today near 70 northward to near 90 Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 60s north to mid 50s along the Rio Grande. Highs Wednesday upper 70s north to near 90 along the Rio Grande.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers mainly central and east. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler today and tonight. Highs today lower 70s panhandle to the lower 80s southeast. Lows tonight lower 40s panhandle to the mid 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) British Airways. The nationalized airline prefers to train its aviators from the ground up, he said. Since he likes flying so well, why postpone his flying career by studying the construction trade? "Flying, as you know, is a pretty risky business," said Letchford. He was talking more about health reasons, such as heart trouble or failing eyesight, that might wash him out of flying, rather than the potential "quick-stop" hazards of flying. "If that (incapacitating illness or accident) happens, you've got to have something to fall back on," he explained. "That's my insurance policy." Aside from that, he reckons the building industry will be waiting for

Webb County playing role in vote

By The Associated Press A battle is on for the important South Texas vote between gubernatorial candidates Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements as they argue over Hill's role in a 1975-76 Webb County grand jury probe into alleged corruption.

At a news conference Monday in Austin, Hill said published reports that he declined to investigate the Webb County allegations because he had "lots of friends in Laredo" were "totally false." Hill called out Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez, Laredo District Attorney Charles R. Borchers and Ray Bravene, a member of Hill's organized crime task force, to reinforce his stand. All had played an active part in the grand jury probe which indicted and gave a probated sentence to one person.

Meanwhile, Clements released a statement which said, "It is a sad day for the citizens of Webb County and all of Texas when we learn that our interests come second to the political ambitions of any politician." "John Hill apparently has violated the public trust and his own oath of office. His reported inaction in regard to the Webb County cover-up brings into serious question his integrity and his entire career in public office." Clements charged Hill has "only selectively enforced the law and has used his office where it benefits him politically."

Hill told the Austin news conference the Webb County investigation was one of 20 investigations made by his department in all areas of the state. "Under my leadership, the attorney general's office has participated in more local grand jury investigations of public corruption than any of my predecessors," he said. "More than 120 indictments have resulted."

In the state attorney general's race, Republican Jim Baker said Monday in Dallas that he was looking forward to a scheduled television debate with Democrat Mark White. Later in the day, Baker took part in a fund-raising event with tennis star Ilie Nastase. White was in Amarillo Monday and

Monday night. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Monday in a statement that former Congressman O.C. Fisher, a Democrat, had endorsed his re-election

campaign at a fund-raising dinner in Austin Sunday night. Tower's office said he grossed \$104,000 from the dinner, which was aimed at Democrats and independents.

Rep. Bob Krueger, the Democratic challenger to Tower, was on a Central Texas helicopter tour Monday with a noon stop in Marlin and ending up in Waco.

Deposits in Midland banks tally all-time high for third quarter

Midland bank deposits were at an all-time seasonal high of \$740,101,905 at the close of business last Friday, as the third quarter of the year came to a close.

The figure is up \$111,954,805 from the \$628,147,100 reported at the same date last year, and up \$13,717,234 from the \$726,384,671 recorded last June 30. It is down only \$1,341,324 from the all-time record high of \$741,443,229 cited last Dec. 31.

Statements of condition of the city's four banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — were revealed today in line with the policy requiring reports to be issued automatically at the end of each quarter.

Loans and discounts of the banks were at a record high at the end of September, totaling \$519,877,604, up \$94,558,593 from the \$425,319,011 shown a year previously, and up \$16,024,410 from the \$503,853,194 reported at midyear 1978. The June 30 figure was a record at that time.

The First National Bank reported deposits totaling \$455,458,023, compared with \$383,364,776 a year ago, and \$450,570,748 last June 30.

The bank's loans and discounts were \$336,565,530, compared with \$266,074,691 at the end of the third quarter last year, and \$315,220,543 three months ago.

The Midland National Bank last weekend had deposits totaling \$211,045,026, compared with \$179,826,259 on Sept. 30, 1977, and \$202,313,056 last June 30.

Its loans and discounts amounted to \$131,990,717, compared with \$109,753,571 a year previously, and \$136,303,892 three months ago.

Commercial Bank reported deposits totaling \$56,695,353, compared with \$50,693,206 at the same date a year ago, and \$57,278,951 last June 30.

The bank's loans and discounts amounted to \$38,129,778, compared with \$37,737,288 last year at this time, and \$40,780,854 three months ago.

Western State Bank revealed deposits totaling \$16,903,503, compared with \$14,282,859 on Sept. 30, 1977, and \$16,221,916 last June 30.

Its loans and discounts totaled \$13,191,579, compared with \$11,753,461 a year ago, and \$11,547,905 three months ago.

Bar association honors veteran Midland attorney, civic leader

Hamilton E. McRae, veteran Midland attorney and civic leader, was honored Monday noon by the Midland County Bar Association at its meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The honors were bestowed as a result of McRae having reached, on June 14, 1978, "the coveted milestone of 50 years as a practicing attorney in Texas, 43 of which have been spent in Midland."

Highlighting the special program were remarks made by Reagan Legg, Tom Sealy, Boyd Laughlin and Judge Perry Pickett L. Lloyd MacDonald, association president, presided.

The resolution honoring McRae expressed "our total esteem for him as a lawyer, citizen and friend and our appreciation for the many contributions he has made to our profession, to our city, to his fellowmen, and to us as his friends and fellow lawyers." It also extended congratulations, gratitude, admiration and best wishes for many more years of successful and productive practice of the law and continued leadership in the community and profession.

McRae also was lauded for the highest distinction brought to the profession by his universal recognition as "one of the most capable lawyers in this state and by his undisputed reputation as one of America's foremost authorities in the field of oil and gas law."

The resolution further lauded McRae for his dedicated leadership practiced and demonstrated "as president of the School Board; trustee and board member of the Midland YMCA; director of the Museum of the Southwest and of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame; trustee of the Midland College Foundation; legal and

financial adviser to numerous charitable and civic organizations; president of the Midland Country Club; as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church; as trustee of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and the Texas Presbyterian Foundation, and in many other capacities."

The association members also presented a memorial resolution honoring the memory of Attorney William L. Kerr of Midland, whose death occurred on July 19 of this year.

The resolution said that William L. Kerr was "one of the most able, eminent and distinguished lawyers of this state ... recognized throughout the nation as an effective and able advocate of the first order, as a learned scholar, and as a leader in the legal profession."

"We in West Texas and in Midland knew him as a formidable opponent, as an invaluable ally, and as a trusted and loyal colleague and friend."

"We feel especially fortunate to have lived in the time and place where Bill Kerr chose to spend the last 35 years of his life."

The resolution praised Mr. Kerr, a past president of the State Bar of Texas, on his personal qualities as a leader of his profession, as a churchman, as an elected official, and for his unselfish service to and leadership of his community.

Preliminary plat, zone change denied by panel

Too much "density" and the alley and street system were the reasons cited by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday when the group turned down a zone change request and a preliminary plat.

The zone change request came from Paul Noel for the southeast corner of Neely Avenue and Tarlton Street. But that land is tied in with the area planned for development by William Hays of Hays Construction, the commission decided.

John Rose of 3312 Stanolind St. and Charles Love of 3313 Stanolind St., said the planned alleys would become thoroughfares "for the kids who don't want to observe the stop sign at Neely and Midkiff Road."

Another resident maintained the development would have about 52 family dwellings on five acres, while the average, he said, is 39. A final plat for Del Norte Estates Addition, one mile south of the city limits on Lamesa Road, was sent back to the City Council for a clarification on its intent for a right-of-way.

Keith Burger, one of the developers' owners, said he would not dedicate a 30-foot right-of-way to the city. The total land would amount to the size of a city block "and that's a lot of money. We are not in the city limits and the right-of-way has not been purchased north of us," he said.

Burger said he would be willing to sell the land to the city at a later date, but he will not give it to the city. The commission also recommended for approval by the City Council of a zone change in the southeast corner of Andrews Highway and West Kansas Avenue, of a specific use permit for beer and wine at a delicatessen in the Imperial Shopping Center and of a zone change for offices at the corner of Texas Avenue and E Street.

A preliminary plat of Parkway South Addition to be located at the southwest corner of Lamesa Road and Gist also received the commission's approval.

Midland's need for policy on parks termed 'immediate'

(Continued from Page 1A) failed," he said. "We're left with a plan that is basically unfunded. We're still trying to adhere to the philosophy of the plan without a budget."

The City Parks and Recreation Department has been allotted \$25,000 for this fiscal year to purchase park land. But "we can't carry out the concept of the plan with our budget," Sikes claimed Monday.

Sikes recommended the parks plan be incorporated with the city master

plan to give the city planning department a direction to take when looking at developers' plats. George Veloz, Planning and Zoning Commission member, asked how the school district manages to come up with land when it needs it. Sikes said the school district purchases land sometimes as much as 20 years before it will be needed.

He added: "It's logical to combine a city park with school property. This could be one of our criteria for setting up park designations." Truitt, the commission's chairman, said he had noticed about the middle of August there were no parks being developed in the northwestern section of town.

"Developers are coming in with plans for huge tracts of land and no space for parks. If we don't have an ordinance to set aside park land in those areas in three months, it will be too late to get parks."

"I'm sure the City Council would want us to go away on this issue," Veloz said. "It takes money or a bond issue (to purchase park land)." "You're right George," Sikes replied. "I'm sure they'd like for us to forget it (the ordinance). This is why there is a need for us (both commissions) to adopt a resolution of plan for the parks."

If the ordinance is determined by the city legal department to be illegal or not satisfactory to meet the commissions' needs, Sikes said, an alternative possibility is a process called mandatory dedication. This process involves requiring the developer to donate a certain percentage of land he is asking to be subdivided.

"But you have to coordinate this to get all the land in one area for a park," Sikes added. (Mandatory dedication) is not a popular idea with developers and is not used extensively in Texas, he said.

Along with the move to study the ordinance, the group decided to coordinate all plans for future parks.

Playa lakes investigated

AUSTIN — Two chemists of the state Department of Parks and Wildlife are investigating complaints of ground water contamination and possible threats to migratory birds caused by brine water and oil discharges into playa lakes in West Texas.

Jim Roberts of the department's Austin office said Monday that the investigation stemmed from a recent inspection of Whalen Lake in Andrews County and complaints reported by area residents. Roberts and Ismael Nava of the Department's San Angelo office were conducting tests at the lake Thursday and they said they observed a substance in the water which appeared to be oil.

Roberts said he would have results of the test later this week. "The entire operation is beyond our jurisdiction. It's the Texas Railroad Commission that has authority over brine water and oil discharges into these lakes," Roberts said.

"But we are very concerned about the migratory birds. If we see a problem relating to the birds, we will enlist the aid of the Railroad Commission to help correct the problem."

Playa lakes are shallow, flat areas that collect water and sediment. They are often used as water storage for agriculture and are important habitats for migratory birds. The investigation aims to identify sources of contamination and develop mitigation strategies.

Mild weather to continue in Basin through Wednesday

The cool and mild weather that has visited the Permian Basin since last weekend should continue through Wednesday, according to the weatherman.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecasts cool weather with decreasing cloudiness tonight and fair skies on Wednesday. Tonight's low is expected to be in the lower 50s.

Wednesday's high is expected to be in the upper 70s. Winds tonight should be from the east at 5 to 10 mph. Monday's high temperature recorded at the airport was 82 degrees. The record high for Oct. 2 is 97 degrees set in 1951.

The overnight low was 57 degrees. The record low temperature for today is 42 degrees set in 1961. Cool temperatures were reported throughout the Permian Basin early today. Big Lake reported ground fog with some wind blowing.

A touch of real autumn has moved into Texas with a cold front that by dawn reached deep into the South Plains. The front was moving south at a brisk 15 mph.

Some showers were scattered along the coast and fog draped southern portions of Texas this morning. The rest of the state was under clear to partly cloudy skies.

The forecast called for scattered showers and thundershowers in eastern and southern sections of Texas today. Highs should range from the 70s in the northwest to almost 90 in the south.

At 7 a.m., temperature readings at selected locations included Waco, 72; Abilene, 63; Tyler, 68; Midland, 60; El Paso, 59; Lubbock, 57; Austin, 71; Corpus Christi, 77; and Del Rio, 67.

Youth in custody in-reported rape

A 16-year-old was in Midland County Jail today in connection with an alleged aggravated rape reported to Midland police shortly before 6:30 p.m. Monday, according to a police spokesman.

A 38-year-old woman told police she had been raped at her home in south Midland. According to police, the woman had been injured seriously and was in Midland Memorial Hospital today. The youth was arrested shortly after 7 p.m. Monday at a south Midland residence. Police said the youth was a friend of the woman's son. County officials have scheduled an adjudication hearing to determine whether the 16-year-old allegedly involved should be tried as an adult or a juvenile.

Parents invited to PTA meeting

All parents are invited to attend the meeting of the Ben Milam Elementary School PTA tonight at the school. The 7 p.m. meeting will be the first general meeting of the organization for this school year, according to publicity chairman Pat McKenzie. "Everyone is invited to attend and help support the school," she said. Annie Brackens is president of the Ben Milam organization.

Clown to appear for Lions Club

"Squeaky," Midland's magic clown, will perform Wednesday noon for members of the Downtown Lions Club at their meeting in the Midland Hilton. Program Chairman Duke Jimeron, terming Squeaky's acts of magic as "amazing," urged a large attendance of Lions and guests at the luncheon.

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IN AND ABOUT

Midland

By JIM SERVATIUS  
R-T Managing Editor

...We spent the bigger part of last week in Portland, Oregon, attending the 1978 edition of the annual Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

And in the event you're among those who imagine newspaper people only go to conventions in exotic places so they can get away from their work, fool around and party it up night after night, let us clue you in. We've never seen a group of harder workers. With four days filled with interesting seminars, speeches and workshops, many going on simultaneously, it sometimes became quite a chore just to get from one to another, scattered as they were on three floors of the sprawling Portland Hilton Hotel.

While most of the sessions concerned subjects primarily of interest to news executives — Where Are We Going Technically, Better Organization for the Newsroom, Reaching Tomorrow's Readers Today, etc. — subjects of general interest were covered by most of the luncheon speakers.

Those ranged from Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, to Howard Jarvis, author of California's Proposition 13, that widely-heralded product of the American "tax revolt" which is expected to result in lower taxes in California along with a lessening of public, social and welfare services, none of which has really happened yet, according to opponents on the panel...

...ONE OPPONENT who wasn't a member of the cast became one when, just as the Californian began to speak, he hurled a cream pie in Jarvis' face. We understand some Midlanders saw the incident here on television.

To the best of our knowledge it was no disgruntled editor (we ordinarily take pen, not pie, in hand on such occasions) but a young man, obviously out of his element and perhaps out of other things as well, who hurled the pastry. Also to our knowledge he was not apprehended, proof that most editors probably are more adept at editing than at catching fleeing pie throwers.

The shoe was on the other foot when it came to two other speakers. They let US have it. Both Hooks (for the NAACP) and MacDonald (speaking on behalf of our Indian brothers) said newspapers had done much to assist minority groups but not nearly enough. Their were challenging addresses which we did not take lightly.

We did take Edward Asner lightly. Ed, as most television fans know, was Lou Grant in the long-running Mary Tyler Moore Show and is now starring in his own show, "Lou Grant," this time playing a newspaper's city editor.

That, of course, was why he was there and he came through, telling us how much he admired the newspaper business and how he once had actually studied journalism. However, although Ed said his show has several advisors to help make it as realistic as possible, he failed to tell us how a big metropolitan newspaper can operate with the services of only two reporters, a photographer plus a copy editor. A lot of newspaper owners would probably like to find out the secret of that one.

But all in all Asner was as amiable in person as he usually is on the tube and, like the other speakers, he gave us a challenge to take home. Actually, it was a challenge to newspaper readers. They should be more concerned, he said, about press freedom since with the erosion of rights of the press it is the people who are the real losers.

He was right, of course, and all the editorials that could be mustered probably wouldn't be as effective as an aroused public willing to take a stand whenever they see their newspapers coming under more and more government control. When that happens it means, plainly and simply, that THEY are too.

...PORTLAND, supposedly, is a city of rain, fog and mist — in other words, miserable weather personified. And we know that much of the time that is true. We're not as sure about the story that at one time Portland had more suicides per capita than any other metropolitan area, due, it was said, to the psychological effect weeks upon weeks of depressing, dreary weather can have on the human mind.

In a lighter vein, it's been said that Oregonians don't tan — they rust. And that it really doesn't rain all of the time — some days are just real cloudy. But we found the weather ideal, a switch from the eight days of drizzle and rain we left behind in Midland when we boarded the plane last Monday.

But that, too, seems behind us. We returned to a Tall City bristling with Indian Summer days and hinting of the fall weather to come.

It was good to get back.

Fighting in Beirut tapering off today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting between Syrian troops and Christian East Beirut had pushed Lebanon to "the verge of collapse."

"The situation that emerged from a provocation on one side and the mass violent retaliation on the other has inflicted many innocent casualties, which saddens us beyond description," he said.

"The latest events have left almost no family without a casualty and have ruined nearly every house. There is no hospital left in East Beirut that can extend adequate medical care to the wounded."

Sarkis promised to come up with a new government to replace Premier Selim el Hoss' caretaker cabinet and a new security plan within 10 days to stem the fighting.

Government sources said Sarkis needed the time to talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who returns

cast from the presidential palace Monday, said the fighting in Christian East Beirut had pushed Lebanon to "the verge of collapse."

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to Damascus at the end of the week from East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Former President Camille Chamoun, one of the country's most influential Christian political leaders, rejected Sarkis' new security plan in advance and demanded that the Syrians leave Lebanon.

But Chamoun's principal ally, Phalange Party head Pierre Gemayel, supported Sarkis and demanded the president be given a chance to implement his plan.

Assad's troops form the bulk of the Arab peacekeeping army that ended Lebanon's civil war between the entrenched Christian minority and an alliance of largely have-not Moslems and Palestinians 23 months ago. The Christians have refused to submit their areas to Syrian control, and the Syrians are also angered by the alliance the Christians have forged with

the Israelis against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

After a weekend cease-fire that lasted 22 hours, the Syrians subjected East Beirut to the heaviest bombardment since the civil war as cover for a commando attack to rescue 50 Syrian soldiers trapped in a drugstore for two days.

The bombardment ended at day-break Monday, after the soldiers

were rescued, but fighting continued at two bridges which the Syrians held on the northern side of the Christian quarter.

The militiamen were trying to get control of the bridges to open up a supply route from the Christian areas to the north.

Police sources said 39 persons were killed Monday, 189 were wounded, 16 buildings were demolished and apartments set afire.

LEE HIGH CHATTER

Rebel Express pursuing Bronchos

By CINDY CANFIELD,  
JULIE OCHSNER  
& ROBIN BENNETT

Hey Rebs!  
ALL THE WAY TO STATE IN '78—ALL THE WAY TO STATE IN '78!!!

That's right Rebs, this Friday night our rolling Rebel Express will start off their drive to STATE against those Baby Bronchos from Odessa High. This is just the first car to pick up on that train we call the Rebel Express!! Come on guys! Blast the Bronchos!!

Our Stonewall Brigade will be taking on its Odessa adversary Thursday, so everybody come out and cheer on our Maroon and White to their first district victory!!!

Homecoming duchesses for 1978-79 are Alison Alvarado, Suzanne Brower, Peggy Jones, Becky Murray and Leah Owens. Congratulations, girls, and GOOD LUCK!!!

A note from the cheerleaders: This Friday morning we will have our first district pep rally as we salute our Mighty Rebel Express as it prepares to roll over those soon-to-be Bewildered Bronchos from Odessa High. We'll be firing up at 8 o'clock sharp, so come on out and show all that Rebel Spirit!!!

Mums will be on sale this week and until next Wednesday the 11th. To avoid the rush, order early for your sweetie. You can order your mum in front of the cafeteria and in the Youth Center during both lunches.

ATTENTION all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—Be sure to show how much pride you have in your class and in your school by putting out the best floats ever in the Homecoming Parade for Robert E. Lee!!

REBELETTES: Be sure to bring your \$2 for your football players' yard signs next Sunday. This will be your first and last chance to get them, so come! Be at the pep rally at 7:45 a.m. Friday.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to work hard for those points because the 10 girls with the most points out of each squad will get to ride on the Rebelette float in the Homecoming Parade. So if you want to be a special part of Homecoming, earn those points!

Our varsity volleyballers went to Denver City to compete against 14 other teams for the championship! At 8 a.m. Friday they took on those Mangy Mustangs from Andrews. They mutilated them and went on to play Fort Stockton at 11. They creamed them in just two games and were ready to play in the semi-finals against Denver City. They took on Denver City at 3 p.m. Saturday and fought for an hour but were narrowly defeated. Our girls then played at 7 that night for third place against the Lobos from Monahans, but they were beaten after a hard match! They ended up getting 4th out of 14 teams. Way to go, Girls!! They will be playing again Tuesday against Permian in Odessa. MASH MOJO!!!

B.C. comments: An event becomes something special—only when it is

Border action seen in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco says it repulsed a border attack by Algerian troops and tanks and hints it may make reprisals raids against bases of the Polisario guerrillas in Algeria.

The government said the Algerians attacked a supply convoy near the Moroccan desert outpost of Hassi Tlemci on Friday, returned with reinforcements Saturday and were repulsed after a battle Sunday.

Dead and wounded were reported on both sides, but the numbers were not given.

King Hassan II said in a message to Algerian President Houari Boumediene he might be forced to take decisions "which no conscientious leader takes lightly or with an easy heart." This was believed to imply reprisal strikes against Polisario bases in the Algerian oasis of Tindouf, which Morocco claims.

The Polisarios are Algerian-backed guerrillas fighting for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara, which Morocco and Mauritania partitioned in 1975. They have killed hundreds of Moroccan troops, including 12 in an attack Aug. 27 that the Moroccan first claimed was made by Algerian soldiers.

There was speculation the Polisarios also made the weekend attack. But it was the first time in three years of fighting in the Sahara that tanks were reported involved.

Exchange markets open with dollar down some

LONDON (AP) — The dollar opened slightly lower today on European foreign exchange markets. Gold was slightly up.

Here were the early morning quotes:

Frankfurt — 1.9278 West German marks, compared to 1.9320 Monday.

Paris — 4.3310 French francs, compared to 4.33125 Monday.

Zurich — 1.5900 Swiss francs, compared to 1.59325 Monday.

Milan — 821.90 lire, compared to 823.05 Monday.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 188.875 yen, down from 189.80 Monday.

In Zurich, gold was quoted at \$218.75 an ounce, compared with \$217.375 Monday night, while in London it was fixed at \$218.80 against \$217.25 Monday.



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BIG REDUCTIONS ON OTHER ITEMS!  
Hours 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

shared with others—and you (the special people of Lee High School) made my birthday a SPECIAL EVENT. Thank you and thanks for helping me eat the 6 cakes and a pie—Gosh-Gee Whiz—I sure didn't need to eat all that!!!  
REMEMBER—The Victory Dance this Friday night (10:30-12:30) right after the kick has been taken out of the Bronchos. You are in for a PLEASANT SURPRISE—CAUSE WE HAVE A MYSTERY D.J. to spin the Dixie Disco records for you. Admission is 50 cents with your Y.C. card or \$2.50 without a card. You can buy your card all this week in the Y.C.  
REMEMBER 100 Club—Set-up for cotillion on Thursday AND help Junior Council set up for the Victory Dance on Friday. So sign up with Dana. POINTS! POINTS! POINTS! for working during the dance.  
Remember guys—it is not too late or too early to ask that special someone to homecoming—She probably turned down three offers waiting for you to call, so go ahead and ask here!  
If we are going to change the world let it bear the mark of our intelligence.  
Till next week,  
Your Chatterers—  
Cindy, Julie, and Robin  
P.S. Good luck, Bulldogs—Prevent Permian from scoring!

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our 95th savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!  
ANNIVERSARY SALE!  
SHOP TUESDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
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Men's 3-Piece Vested Suit  
Reg. 155.00  
109.90  
Good looking vested suit in a polyester-wool blend in popular fall colorings in stripes and shadow plaids. Sizes 38 to 44 short, 36 to 44 regular and 40 to 46 long.

Legends Polyester Blouses and Pants  
Blouses, Reg. 19.00  
12.99  
Luxurious polyester long sleeve blouses with blazer turnback neckline in lovely fall prints in sizes 10 to 20.

Pants  
Reg. 12.00  
8.99  
Solid color polyester pants to mix and match with blouses. Comfortable pull-on style in sizes, 8 thru 20.

Comfort Top Knee-Hi's  
49¢ pr.  
Reg. 1.29

FIELDCREST "Adam's Rib" Towels  
Bath . . . . . SALE 3.99  
Hand . . . . . SALE 2.49  
W. Cloth . . . . . SALE 1.39  
Terry towels in beige, green, orange, blue, brown, and pink. Slightly irregular.

Curity Layette Items  
Towels, reg. 4.50 . . . . . 2.99  
Percale crib sheets, reg. 4.50 . . . . . 3.29  
Printed snap undershirts, reg. 2.00 . . . . . 1.49  
Drawstring gowns, reg. 4.50 . . . . . 2.99  
Thermal blankets, reg. 6.00 . . . . . 4.50  
White undershirts, pullover, reg. 1.50 . . . . . 99¢

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upon request. All  
subscription rates





By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Mrs. Chan Driscoll and Mrs. J. Hiram Moore of Midland have been named to a new 15-member advisory council for Texas A&M University System Press.

Mrs. Driscoll is an ardent supporter of the Texas A&M University's library and contributed its millionth volume two years ago. She also is a past president of the Friends of the Texas A&M University Library and continues to be active in the support organization.

Mrs. Moore and her husband are major benefactors of the press and Texas A&M University overall. The press' Texas Art Series, which to date has included books featuring the works of Buck Schwetz, Mondale Rogers and Michael Frary, bears their name. Her husband is a 1938 graduate of A&M and former president of its alumni association.

They will serve a two-year term on the statewide panel formed to help provide guidance for the scholarly publishing house.

The Texas A&M University System Press, founded in 1974, has published more than 50 books to date. The press, which emphasizes books depicting Texas and the Southwest, is directed by Lloyd Lyman, who succeeded Frank Wardlaw Sept. 1. Wardlaw, who founded the press, retired from the directorship, but continues service as a consulting editor.

...U.S. AIRFORCE SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT Charles J. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burge, 1907-A Keith St., has arrived for duty at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland.

Sergeant Burge, an air traffic control superintendent with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at March AFB, California.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Midland High School and holds an associate degree in air traffic control.

ATTENTION: All Midland High School students will be ordering their annuals during third period classes Wednesday.

Complete payment for the year-books is \$13. Students may have their names engraved on the cover of the books for an additional \$2...

...MIKE MAHAN of Midland has been selected for the cast of "The Little Foxes," the season opener for the Western Texas College drama department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mays and a member of the WTC Westerner golf team.

Mahan will appear as William Marshall, a smooth-talking Yankee businessman involved with the scrupulous Hubbard family in a business venture.

Production dates are Nov. 16-19. Evening performances are scheduled Nov. 16-18, with a matinee on Nov. 19. All performances will be in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre...

...ANOTHER MIDLANDER, Celia Harris, has authored a nursing textbook that will be published. She is assistant professor of nursing at Odessa College. The book is entitled "A Primer of Cardiac Arrhythmias: A Self-Instructional Program" and is a programmed instructional unit dealing with the interpretation of basic cardiac arrhythmias (disturbances in heart rhythm).

Ms. Harris, a registered nurse, has an associate degree from OC, a bachelor's in nursing from West Texas State University and a masters in nursing from The University of Texas at Austin.

She has participated in numerous workshops and symposiums related to critical care nursing. Will present a talk on the topic, "Neurological Assessment," at a symposium on physical assessment in Midland Oct. 17. Sponsoring the meeting is the Permian Basin chapter of Critical Care Nurses...

...ALSO, John Edward Davis of 1501 W. Pine Ave. and Jeffrey Alan Horvath of 722 Boyd St. were among 245 students from The University of Texas at Austin awarded bachelor of arts degrees in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the end of the 1978 summer session.

UT's College of Education also awarded bachelors degrees to 143 students at the end of the summer session this year. Among them were Martha Ellen Copeland of 10 Hanover Drive, elementary education, and Jane Ann Magness, 1302 W. Indiana Ave., physical education.

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# Cooling with cash can save money

By BERT P. STUDER  
Copley News Service

Everybody knows that investing a little money in insulation can save a lot of money in fuel bills—but coating your windows with gold or silver? Isn't that a bit much?

Not if you figure the cost over the life of the building, say researchers at California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Their studies of the energy efficiency of windows plated with gold, silver and other metallic compounds indicate that such windows, now used in some office buildings, can either reflect or absorb as much as 90 percent of the heat and glare in summer as well as prevent the loss of substantial amounts of heat in winter.

In recent studies using computer models and instruments that measure the performance of thin coatings on glass, they also report that nearly transparent sheets of gold-coated glass, previously used to de-ice aircraft windshields and ski goggles, can

also provide winter insulation. "The energy savings from such coated windows would vary, however, on their location and the amount of heat or air conditioning used," pointed out Steven Selkowitz of the laboratory's windows and lighting program. "But over the lifetime of the

"Many architects are unwilling to do this, however, because of the high initial costs of coated glass plating."

Reflective glass costs \$4 to \$6 per square foot, compared to \$2 to \$3 a foot for clear glass. Reflective coatings can also, Selkowitz said, be applied to plastic films which then can be glued to glass, resulting in some cost savings.

The economics of conservation, however, are not the whole problem faced by the architect, Selkowitz said. Aside from the cost, he said, the architect must keep in mind comfort and appearance.

"In a new building," he said, "this is one of the most difficult decisions to make. The coating is permanent and many times permanent coatings are not the best solution."

Among possible compromises suggested by Selkowitz and his colleagues in the study would be reflective plastic sheets that could be rolled up and down to prevent heat loss from the window during the

winter or at night.

"The roll-up shades," he said, "are not different from the permanent coatings in reflective ability and, because they trap a small layer of air between window and shade, their insulating ability is even greater."

Such reflective films, the study showed, can bounce off nearly half of the sunlight, compared to only about eight percent by clear glass. The film also can prevent heat loss.

"Managed well," Selkowitz said, "windows can save large amounts of energy."

## LIFESTYLE

building, it should invariably pay off.

"The question is whether the builder wants to invest in a more expensive energy-conserving glass," Selkowitz added. "Doing so would mean expensive air conditioners and heaters could be reduced in size and their annual operating costs could be lowered.



DID YOU EVER hear of bears playing cards? Evidently Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Gene Erwin and Jane Johnson, left to right, found this at The Mary Jane Shoppe in San Miguel Square, which will provide items for the 4th annual Needlepoint Gift

Showing to be held Oct. 18-19 in the home of Mrs. William Faudree at 2001 Winfield St. The event is sponsored by the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association and Mrs. King and Mrs. Erwin are members of the group. (Staff Photo)

## DEAR ABBY



### Washington State decides when teenagers can wed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 15-year-old girl who is begging her mother to let her get married.

In some states, the decision to allow teenagers to marry does not lie with the parents.

For example, in the state of Washington, no child under the age of 17 may marry WITH OR WITHOUT parental consent without a court permission. Kids between 17 and 18 require parental permission. After 18, they require only a witness.

In one case, a 15-year-old girl was pregnant by a 17-year-old boy. Both his family and hers tried to get the judge to let them get married. At first he refused because he talked to the kids and didn't think they were sufficiently "sincere." Only after they attended several months of counseling did the judge feel they were ready for marriage, after which he gave his consent.

Another case: A 16-year-old girl asked for permission to get married because she was pregnant. The judge refused, saying that wasn't a good enough reason. The girl had her baby, waited until her 18th birthday, and then got married.

Many parents feel it is their right to give or withhold permission, to marry, but the state of Washington says differently.—B. IN SNOHOMISH, WASH.

DEAR B.: At first I thought someone was giving me a "Snoho" job, but a call to a Washington lawyer confirmed your facts. Thanks for the information.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for people who would like to leave their worldly goods to favorite relatives and special friends.

DO NOT write: "I want Sister Diane to have the gold brooch I got from my Aunt Sophie." DO WRITE: "I want my sister Diane to have my 14 kt. gold brooch in the shape of an owl with diamond eyes." (If you have more than one gold brooch, no one may remember which one your Aunt Sophie gave you for your 16th birthday 55 years ago.)

Or, better still, if you don't have one of those instant cameras, borrow one and take a picture of every valuable item you own—and write the name of the person you want to have it on the back of the picture.

That way there will be no misunderstanding.—MRS. M. IN L.A.  
DEAR MRS. M.: Good idea, but very few people are prepared to accept the fact that they can't take it with them—or indeed, that they are

## Prevent flapping

To keep window awnings from flapping in the wind, sew small fish sinkers along the edge.

even going!

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago we wanted a third child. We joyously welcomed a 3-year-old child into our existing family. My husband, our social worker and I were certain the adoption would be a happy one. It wasn't.

I still feel the pain of the six months that child was with us. So much had happened in her little life that the adjustment could not be made. At the time of our anguish, I read every book and article I could find about adoption. No one mentioned the pitfalls or even the possibility of an unsuccessful adoption—only the glowing accounts of the "happily-ever-after" successful adoptions.

I have been tempted to publish the story of our failure, but I hesitate

because I don't want to discourage others from adopting children who desperately need a loving home.

One of the most difficult things we had to deal with was a problem no one mentioned—the sexually abused child. As I write this I can still hear the child's screams as my loving husband tried to hold her. We finally understood when she told us in detail how "that bad man" had hurt her.

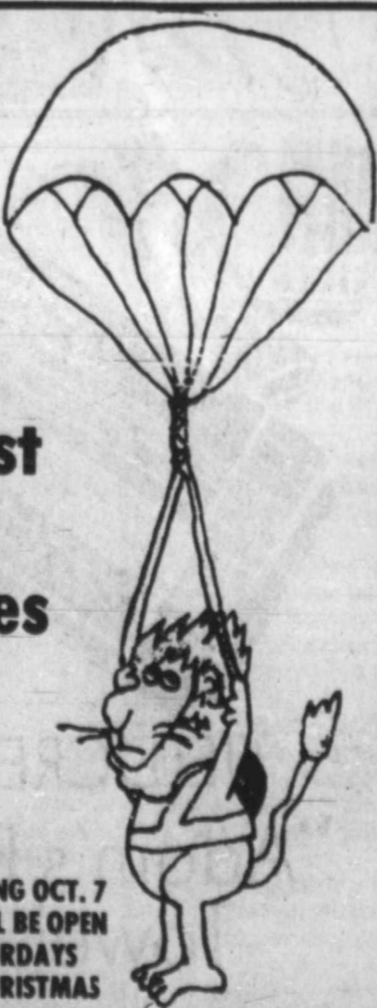
We had hoped that our patience, kindness and love would help. Perhaps it did—but not enough.—ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## SORORITY NEWS

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE  
The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association began the year with a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bob Bales.

Yearbooks were distributed and three new members were welcomed. They are Marilyn Yates, Jan Carlson and Janis Harp.

Announced as a Zeta legacy was the new born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seltzer.

New pledges announced were Sheryl Bailey, New Mexico State University; Kathanne Durham, Texas Christian University; Susie Gibson, Carla Gunnels, Bilinda McAnelly, Rhonda Mack and Robbie Parke, Texas Tech University; Jean Ann Lanier, West Texas State University, and Elizabeth Montgomery, The University of Texas-Austin.

Plans were discussed for the annual invitational candle coffee to be held

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 18 in the home of Pat Wettestein.

EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Katie Williams was hostess to a meeting in her home of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Carolyn Hartzoge, president, announced plans for the West Texas Area Convention to be held Oct. 13-15 in Abilene. It also was announced the chapter has received a three-star rating certificate from the sorority's international headquarters.

Jean Wilson, Myrtle Russell and Mrs. Hartzoge reported on their trip to Girlstown, U.S.A., to visit the girl sponsored by the chapter.

Plans were made to have a game party the third Thursday of each month for residents of Trinity Towers. Christmas gifts will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital as a service project.

## Woman's Club welcomes members with lunch, show

The Midland Woman's Club had a "Welcome Back" luncheon and style show in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Models, who are active members and members of shareholding clubs, showed fall fashions from Skibell's and sportswear by Marshall Altman of San Francisco, Calif.

The models were Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Gloria Eng, Gloria McGavarn, Kathy Eudy,

Edie Brasher, Allis Chapman and May Franklin.

Decorating the head tables at the luncheon were Madame Alexander dolls dressed in silk costumes.

Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skibell of Lubbock, Altman and William Tiesman of San Francisco and Dorothy Stevenson of Lubbock.

PERSONAL, To Mary:  
I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation," 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

PERSONAL, to Skinny:  
I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

Michael Burleson M.D.  
Announces The Association Of  
JOSEF OEI M.D.  
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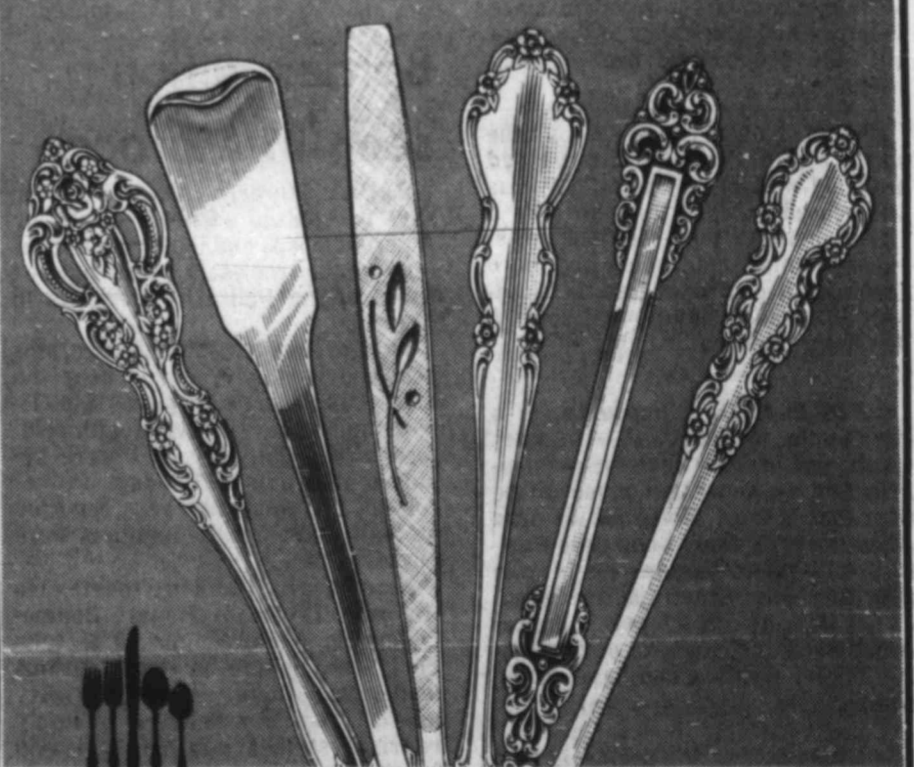
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The name of the silverware that's different.

By DR. L. Copley N. Patti at first sight about what them sine "The v got this i couldn't t how I coi mediately what it married "I tho bubby ai peared to dreamed Brad said Disappc pectation; reality; t between disappointi romantic have resu rushing to each feel the other they "see We all b be the ult intensely partner, l It is, o any one j these r unreason abilities c Love at swer. Yo stantly kn

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CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

Love at first sight?



By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER  
Copley News Service

Patti and Brad say it was love at first sight — but they aren't quite sure about what has gone wrong between them since.

"The very first time I saw Brad I got this incredible emotional rush. I couldn't think of anything else except how I could get to meet him. I immediately began fantasizing about what it would be like if we got married," Patti reminisced.

"I thought she was beautiful, bubbly and very exciting. She appeared to be everything I had ever dreamed about having in a woman," Brad said.

Disappointments occur when expectations are not matched by reality; the larger the discrepancy between the two, the larger the disappointment. The overly idealized romantic notions of "falling" in love have resulted in many relationships rushing to a bitter, unhappy end as each feels cheated and betrayed by the other not turning out to be what they "seemed."

We all long to find someone who will be the ultimate in companionship: an intensely faithful friend, confidant, partner, lover, protector, nurturer.

It is, of course, questionable that any one person could fulfill all of these roles, but even more unreasonable to believe that these abilities could appear spontaneously.

Love at first sight is the easy answer. You meet — and you both instantly know all there is to understand

about the other, complete empathy. Unfortunately, this is a dream which cannot come true.

What is love at first sight? There are a number of components, such as sexual attraction, the need to have someone, the romantic thrill of the situation and the apparent recognition of your "ideal" partner.

How do we learn what is our ideal partner? All too often what we describe is a composite of the perfect person, what our parents told us we should look for, what our friends find acceptable, what the media tell us we should want and have and perhaps some mistaken notions of who we are and what we need.

For example, Laurie became extremely irritated with Lester when he didn't react in the same volatile manner she had in response to some unfair family matter. Yet, one of the reasons they got along so well together was because he was definitely more easygoing, calm and patient than she so that he was equipped to cope with her moods and massive battles were avoided.

But when Laurie was asked what kind of man would be perfect for her she responded by saying, "Someone who immediately rises to a situation, takes control, doesn't allow anyone to push him around, who will fight for his rights." What Laurie was missing was that there are many ways to accomplish these things, some of which are more clever than being overtly aggressive, and also that such an outright, forceful man would be a constant source of tension and combat, considering her own aggressive nature.

Love is not something we "fall" into, it is something we "grow" into. And this growth process must begin long before we pair up with someone else. It begins with our gaining knowledge about ourselves, being honest, accepting about our nature and needs, and becoming secure enough about ourselves to risk sharing this all with someone else.

"Growing" in love with someone is very beautiful. It means exchanging unrealistic, idealized images of another for a realistic, appreciative acceptance of his or her qualities and building a safe emotional environment for the free expression of both your real selves.

We can probably never get completely away from all of the learned cues which attract us to each other initially, and that is a fun part of the excitement of life. But what we can do is be more practical and honest in our value systems and more tolerant in our assessments of others.



SITTING AMONG the thousands of books donated for the 11th annual Used Book and Record Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Midland County Public Library is Mrs. David Grimes. Some rare and valuable early books

will be available at the sale slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. In keeping with tradition, Preview Night will be held Friday night from 7-9 p.m., with a \$1

admission donation asked. There is no admission from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday or from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. The last day will feature a half-price deal or \$1 per yard of books.

Dental X-rays help in study of mummies

SEATTLE (AP) — King Tut's dentist says dental X-rays of the ancient Egyptian boy-king are helping modern scientists decide who his parents weren't.

Weren't? "Most Egyptologists cannot agree on the dates and successions of the New Kingdom kings and queens," Dr. James Harris said recently. "But, working backward from our data, we can say with some certainty, at least, who probably wasn't related to someone else."

Harris, a University of Michigan orthodontics expert, is part of a research team which X-rayed Tut and thousands of other Egyptian mummies, trying to find family similarities.

Mouth and facial X-rays, plus other data fed into computers show similarities in skeletal structures which help the scientists trace family lines.

Amenhotep IV, for example, also known as Akhenaton, had a "rather bizarre" facial structure which indicates he probably couldn't have been Tut's father, Harris says.

There is no similarity between Tut and Amenhotep III, either, but Tutmosis IV, or at least his X-rays, "look a great deal like Tut."

Harris assigns the blame for some of the familial confusion to 21st-dynasty priests, who collected nu-

merous mummies after they had been sacked and pilfered by grave robbers, and rewrapped and re-labeled them.

"Maybe some are mislabeled," he said. Harris' research also tells us something of the pharaohs' diet.

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Martha Anne Curry

Martha Anne Curry to wed K. J. Kiker

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grady Curry, 1601 Cimmaron St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Anne, to Kerry Jay Kiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiker, 1603 W. Tennessee Ave.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 29 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland High School and is employed by Citizens Savings and Loan Association. Her fiancé also attended MHS and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Life insurance companies pay \$70 million daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$70 million daily is paid to American families by life insurance companies, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Less than half of this money goes to families as a result of death. The larger part is paid to living policy holders in the form of annuity and endowment payments, surrender values, policy dividends and disability benefits, according to the council.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Wed., Oct. 4)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good ideas that could result in more income. But the evening finds a sudden and dramatic condition happening that requires that you maintain calm and poise or trouble follows.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time to handle credit and business affairs since later you are apt to be confused. Have a good talk with one who is close to you. Come to a better understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talking affairs over with associates yields fine benefits now. A civic affair is working out to your benefit, but don't spoil it by wrong action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work early and get fine results. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Think along more constructive lines. Don't neglect health problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan recreation arrangements early so that all goes well later. You can take a chance during daytime hours that would not be advisable later in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be patient and tactful with those at home and get fine results. Avoid strife there, especially in the evening. Give your undivided attention to a business venture that interests you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss mutual ventures with groups that are amenable to your ideas. Plan how to best handle reports and important documents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more accurate in your plans for the future. Be cautious in making plans for improving your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make conditions around you more pleasant and right and get to work at it. Do some entertaining that can bring new and worthwhile friends into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the future more wisely, whether alone or with the aid of an adviser and live a richer life. Talk ideas over with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a clever friend for right answers to problems, then work on reports, statements. Being gregarious during the day is best, but enjoy solitude later in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the approval of bigwigs and put your finest talents to work properly. Get involved in civic work that can be helpful to you and to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into a new outlet that can help you to grow advance, but be sure it is one that has proved itself. Plan that trip you want to take, also. Contact local allies.

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When The Doors Aren't Opened

**THE SPIDER**

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Mr. Retailer: **The Midland Reporter-Telegram** Advertising

will keep the spider away from your door

**CARPETS DIRTY?**  
**DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER**  
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# Congress considers first censure vote in 50 years

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time the House censured one of its members, it did so only because it could not find enough votes to expel him.

Now, more than 50 years later, it finds itself on the verge of a vote of censure for only the second time in the 20th century.

The House ethics committee recommended last Wednesday that the full House censure Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., for his part in the South Korean influence buying scandal. The vote probably will be this week.

The committee found that there was sufficient evidence that Roybal failed to report a \$1,000 campaign contribution from South Korean rice dealer Tongson Park, that he diverted the funds to his own use and that he lied in originally saying he received nothing from Park.

The committee also recommended that Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., be reprimanded for his part in the affair. It found that he lied to the committee when he originally denied that he received about \$1,000 from Park after Wilson married a South Korean woman.

Charges against two other members still are pending before the committee. Recommendations on those two are expected this week.

A reprimand is the weakest punishment the House can impose upon a member and consists basically of the House voting that the member violated its rules. A censure is more serious — expulsion from membership is the ultimate punishment — but censure also carries little weight on its own.

The basic difference between the two is that a member to be censured normally is led to the front of the chamber and forced to stand while the charges against him are read. A member does not have to be present during the reading of a reprimand.

However, by recent precedent, both charges can result in further punishment by House members. Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., was reprimanded for financial misconduct in 1976 — the last House member to be so chastised. But the House Democratic Caucus later moved on its own to strip him of his seniority, an action that removed him as chairman of a powerful subcommittee.

In another publicized attempt to discipline a member, the House voted in 1967 to exclude the late Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York for misuse of public funds. Powell was reinstated in 1969 and the Supreme Court ruled the exclusion had been unconstitutional.

There have been only 17 members of Congress and one delegate censured by the House and 13 of those occurred during the 11-year period from 1864 to 1875.

The last occurred in 1921 when Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, D-Tex., was censured for inserting "obscene language" into the Congressional Record. That censure occurred after a motion to expel him failed.

Many offenses with which the members were charged would barely raise eyebrows today. New York Rep. Fernando Wood, for example, was censured in 1868 for calling a bill "a monstrosity, a measure the most infamous of the many infamous acts of this infamous Congress."

And Rep. John Young Brown of Kentucky was censured in 1875 for — in a burst of oratorical hyperbole — describing an opponent as "one outlawed in his own home from respectable society ... who is such a prodigy of vice and meanness that to describe him would sicken imagination and exhaust invective."

Seven censures involved the use of unparliamentary language, two involved assault and conspiracy to assault another member, two involved utterance of treasonable language, two involved the use of obscene language, and five involved corrupt acts.

The censure of Blanton, who was seen as a troublesome gadfly by the Republican leadership and an enemy by organized labor, came five days after he inserted a letter containing "obscene language" — actually he abbreviated the obscene words — in the Congressional Record.

The letter involved a dispute between a Government Printing Office employee who did not agree with union rules and one who did.

The debate on Blanton contained some classic tidbits. Rep. Walter M. Chandler, R-N.Y., asked: "Was the gentleman not well aware that many thousands of the women could read them and would read them?"

And George S. Graham, R-Pa., defended Blanton by saying he was so

intensely anti-labor that it was "his zeal that makes him a bigot."

Blanton defended himself by saying he inserted the letter only to point up "the awful conditions existing in the printing office." He added that if he had the money, he would have reprinted the letter himself and mailed it to every man in the nation.

He said, however, that he would accept Congress' vote: "I am a man who never squawks when my adversaries' cold steel pierces my vitals. I shall take my medicine when you act today."

The decision to censure Blanton was a compromise. An earlier attempt to expel him failed for lack of a two-thirds majority. The censure motion, passed on a vote of 293 to 0, had little effect on Blanton's career. He served from 1917 to 1929 before falling in a bid for the Senate and he came back in 1930 for six more years as House member.

If you're interested in what the letter actually contained, don't bother looking. The House expunged it from the Record and no copies exist in House files.

## David Marston's life finally quieted

PHILADELPHIA

(AP) — After frenzied months jousting with the White House and running unsuccessfully for Pennsylvania governor, David Marston's life has quieted down as he writes, lectures, and practices law.

Republican Marston's name became well-known in January when Attorney General Griffin Bell fired him as U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania while Marston was investigating activities of two Democratic U.S. congressmen, Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood.

President Carter later confirmed that Eilberg had requested that Marston's firing be expedited. Carter and Bell said they decided to fire Marston without knowing

Eilberg figured in an investigation Marston was directing. A U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee later concluded that neither Carter nor Bell committed wrongdoing in their handling of the Marston case.

Marston accused Carter of breaking a campaign pledge to depoliticize Justice Department appointments. The public outcry grew, and he soon decided to run for governor.

Marston's political foray, however, ended in defeat as he placed third in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Today, at age 36, Marston keeps busy with his law practice and family — wife Linda, two boys and a girl.

He's also writing a magazine article on anti-

bribery laws that should be published in November, and he will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania on "Political Corruption in Philadelphia."

## Tower chairman named

Clark Straughan has been appointed to serve as Midland County Chairman for Texans for Tower, the senator's reelection campaign. Tower announced Saturday.

Straughan will oversee the management of the campaign here. He will be responsible for recruiting local volunteers, appointing a county steering committee, coordinating local campaign activities and informing the senator of political developments and pertinent issues of

concern to Midland County, campaign officials said.

## Best seller

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A 184-page book that was never advertised, "Pasture and Range Plants," has grown into a bestseller among cattle ranchers and farmers.

The book, written by Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise, is a collection of articles on pasture and range plants. It is available at a special price of \$3.00.



Working from horseback, members of the Midland 4H Club this past weekend collected monies for The Arthritis Foundation to the tune of more than \$400. Turning in his share of the collections is horseman Jeff Barnett, and receiving the money is

Suzan Frazier, chairman of the club's Victory March project. This year marked the club's second such horseback collection effort, conducted in predominantly rural areas around Midland.

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## Futuristic, sci-fi life isn't so far off, survey shows

By JOAN J. CIRILLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a drug and you'll be smarter, live longer, even change the sex of your unborn child.

Those are just a few of the changes anticipated in the latest McGraw-Hill survey of 200 industrial firms and government and private researchers in 12 major

areas such as medicine, transportation and manufacturing. The survey is conducted every three years.

The big news this year is that the futuristic, sci-

fi life isn't so far off.

If you've ever quibbled with the basic equipment you were born with, it won't be long before you'll be able to do something about it, medical experts say. They predict drugs that can permanently raise your IQ will be in widespread use in 15 years.

Around that time, they say scientific breakthroughs will enable you to shed unwanted pounds effortlessly and even control the sex of your unborn child.

Then, too, they predict that by the turn of the century, life expectancy will reach 100 years, that there will be a cure for cancer and a drug which, taken over a long period of time, prevents it.

The medical experts

also foresee artificial eyesight for the blind, artificial growth of new limbs and even an artificial form of primitive life.

But you needn't wait that long for other startling advances. In the 1980s, they say, ultrasonics will enable the control of pain and detect brain tumors; electronic impulses will heal bone fractures, and there will even be a substitute for blood.

The clothes of the future won't be the same either.

Seven years from now, textile experts say, one-piece molded garments will be the rage and fabrics will respond to temperature changes. By the turn of the century, they predict, you'll be able to

select a dress or suit that will change color.

Not that you'll have to worry about the elements.

In the 1980s, say scientists, plastic domes will protect cities on land and in the sea from pollution and the weather; scientists will be predicting earthquakes, and, maybe most remarkable

of all, weathermen will present accurate 30-day weather forecasts.

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## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Studies show danger of amphetamines

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can large doses of amphetamines cause any permanent brain damage? We were talking about drugs the other day with some friends—not using them, mind you—and there was quite a lot of feeling that warnings against them had been overdone, at least in some cases. A couple of people said amphetamines couldn't do any really permanent damage, but nobody seemed to have the answer to this.—George R.

child will outgrow? Our little boy seems to be pretty sensitive, and we have been wondering if we should just let nature take its course or do something about it.—Grace L.

weeds as well as by spores from certain fungi. The specific culprit must be identified for desensitization to be possible. This can be done through tests, but it helps if you note carefully just when the hay fever starts.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Who should receive measles vaccine?—Mrs. H.M.

Dear Mrs. H.M.: Healthy children beyond the age of 15 months who have never had measles.

Dear George: There have been some very convincing studies showing that amphetamines do in fact cause permanent damage if used heavily. I'm thinking especially of some reports from Dr. Calvin Rumbaugh, who used to be at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center and who is now at Harvard.

This is a series of injections that build up tolerance of the substance causing the allergy. However, it takes time to do the desensitization and it should be done well ahead of the pollen season.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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**DEATHS**



Glenn P. Breeze

**Glenn P. Breeze**

ODESSA — Graveside services for Glenn P. "G.P." Breeze, 74, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Easterling Funeral Home of Odessa.

Breeze died Saturday in an Odessa hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born May 24, 1904, in Fleming County, Ky. He was married to Imo Love Dec. 24, 1924 in Boulder, Colo.

Breeze attended public schools in Boulder, Colo., and attended the University of Denver. He was vice president and cashier of the First National Bank in Midland from 1950 to 1961. He later served as auditor of the National Bank of Odessa.

He was a 32nd degree Mason of the Southgate Masonic Lodge in Denver, Colo.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry Breeze of Denver, Co.; a daughter, Sally Green of Pampa, a brother, Carl Breeze of Colorado, and two grandsons.

**Ross Wheeler**

RANKIN — Ross Wheeler, 71, of Rankin died Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Rankin. Burial will be in Rankin Cemetery under direction of Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Wheeler was born Nov. 15, 1906, in Goldthwaite. He was married to Bernice Cox Dec. 23, 1932, in Goldthwaite, and moved to Rankin in 1935. He was a Pioneer Livestock trucker. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Elsie Coffee of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; five sons, Billy Ross Wheeler, Charles Wheeler and Cox Wheeler, all of Rankin, Bob Wheeler of Odessa and Mike Wheeler of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Mohler Simpson and Mrs. Carl Kahus, both of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Fields Hines of Gatesville, two brothers, H. Wheeler of Rankin and D.L. Wheeler Jr. of Brady, and 11 grandchildren.

**Mrs. Wakeland**

CLEBURNE — Services for Mrs. Oese (Edith) Wakeland, 64, of Godley, mother of R.W. Johnson of Midland, were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Crosier-Pearson Funeral Home here with burial to follow in Godley Cemetery.

Officiating were to be the Rev. Larry Clayton of the First United Methodist Church of Godley and the Rev. Craig Pearson of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Wakeland died Saturday in a Cleburne hospital, where she had been hospitalized since July.

She was born July 9, 1914, in Bryan County, Okla. Mrs. Wakeland was the first woman elected to the Godley City Council. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Godley.

Other survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Sinclair of Whorton, Mrs. Paul Barr of Dallas and Mrs. Charles Sewell of Crowley; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jimmy Martin of Burleson; her mother, Marie Johnson of Granbury, six grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Crosier-Pearson Funeral Home of Cleburne.

**Controls forecast**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicts economic controls focusing on wages soon will be issued by the Carter administration.

Meany told the 33rd General Convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners that a "controls psychology" was building in Washington.

"We'll be hearing controls from the White House in a few days," Meany said Monday. "These controls are coming, and the president says they're going to be fair. I don't know what he means by fair."

Meany said President Carter was focusing on wages in administration efforts to stifle inflation, while ignoring other economic factors.

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**'Pappy' Gray**

LUBBOCK — Services for Hubert H. "Pappy" Gray, 73, of Lubbock were to be at 2 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Funeral Home here with Terry Brown, minister of the Southside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

He was the father of Fred J. Gray and the brother of Myrtle Gray, Margaret Glover and Charlie Gray, all of Hobbs, N.M.

Gray died Sunday morning in a Lubbock nursing home.

He moved to Lubbock from Hobbs in 1927. He was a chef for 16 years at Lubbock Hotel and for 11 years at Westerner Restaurant. He was a member of the 23rd Street Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a sister, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Wylie Noble**

ABILENE — Services for Wylie Noble, 102, father of Milo Noble of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall here.

Burial will follow in Abilene Cemetery under the direction of Curtis-Starks Funeral Home.

Noble died Thursday in an Abilene hospital after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1876, in Rusk County, Noble was last employed at Camp Barkeley before he retired. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall. He had lived in Abilene many years.

His wife, Mary, died Dec. 23, 1977.

Other survivors include a son, four daughters, 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

**A.P. Williams**

VAN HORN — Services for A.P. "Buzz" Williams, 76, brother of three Midland women, were held Saturday in the Highway 54 Church of Christ here with E.R. Watson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Van Horn Cemetery under the direction of Ward Funeral Home.

Williams was the brother of Hester Williams, Hella May Williams and Elizabeth Mongford, all of Midland.

He died Thursday in a Van Horn hospital.

A life-long resident of Van Horn, Williams was a mining company supervisor before his retirement about five years ago.

Other survivors include his wife, Stella.

**Melvin Switzer**

Services for Melvin "Buck" Switzer, 68, of 4601 Comanche St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Switzer died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born Jan. 12, 1910, at Thyer, Mo., Switzer grew up at Shamrock, Okla., and was married to Marie Conaway on Dec. 11, 1929, in Sapulpa, Okla. The couple moved to Midland in 1951 from Imperial, where they had resided since 1943.

Switzer was a gauger for Mobil Oil for 35 years prior to retirement in 1964. Switzer and his wife had resided at La Feria the last three years before returning to Midland in early September. He was a Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star chapter No. 882 and a member of the Suez Shrine Temple.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Calvin C. Darst of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers, William "Bill" Switzer of Midland and C. H. Switzer of Hobbs, N.M.; five sisters, Mabel Adams, Hazel Shaw and Ardie Harrington, all of Pampa, Irene Rogers of Wheeler and Alma Slepko of Lemon Grove, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Masons were to serve as pallbearers. Active pallbearers were to be J. H. Beaty, Robert H. Pine, W. H. "Bill" Measures, L. L. Strickland, Bill Bowen and W. H. "Bill" Farnum.

Honorary pallbearers were to be J. R. Woolsey, Joe Pollard, Norman Fraley, Henry Cross, Charley Williams, Herbert Miller and Irby Zeitler.

**Alvin Walvoord**

Services for Alvin F. Walvoord, 87, of 3613 Humble Ave. were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Assisting was to be the Rev. Ted Brian.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Walvoord died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

Walvoord was born Dec. 30, 1890, and spent his early life in Wisconsin before moving to Louisiana in the early 1900s. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. He was a rancher and rural postmaster in Baskin, La., after the war. He retired in 1945 and moved to San Antonio before coming to Midland in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie; a son, Alvin Walvoord Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. W.H. Hudspeth of Danville, Calif.; a sister, Agnes Vande Wall of Cedar Grove, Wis., and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Printus

**Second defector's death launches investigation**

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is investigating the second death of a Bulgarian defector in three weeks. The first one died after he claimed he had been stabbed with a poison-tipped umbrella, and the second died in a fall down his stairs.

A third Bulgarian defector survived a poison-dart attack in Paris in August, and the Yard is evaluating the case of a fourth man claiming to be Bulgarian who flagged down a police car in London Monday and said he was being threatened.

The defectors all had made anti-communist broadcasts to their home-

Burkhart, C.E. McKenzie, Mike Stoltz, Rodney Satterwhite, Howell Kemp, Smith Ray and the Rev. Bob Porterfield.

**Ollie Smith**

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Ollie Smith, 82, of Bartlesville, Okla., and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday night in Bartlesville.

She was born Sept. 27, 1896, in Taylor County. She was married to John C. Smith Jan. 2, 1917, in Lamesa. He died Oct. 1, 1965.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Big Spring and a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 67 in Big Spring.

Survivors include a daughter, Fern Hurn of Bartlesville, and two grandchildren.

land. The two who died in London, Georgio Markov and Vladimir Simeonov, were close friends and worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation's Bulgarian-language service.

Simeonov's pajama-clad body was found in his south London home by another BBC employee sent to check on him after he failed to turn up for work Monday.

Scotland Yard termed the death suspicious and said after an autopsy that the 30-year-old Simeonov died from asphyxia caused by inhaling blood from a fractured nose.

**Corruption in prisons 'inherent,' officials say**

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal officials conceded that nothing can be done to halt alleged staff corruption at the troubled Atlanta federal penitentiary unless culprits are caught in the act.

"The potential for corruption of staff and the desire for weapons and narcotics by some inmates is, unfortunately, an inherent part of our corrections system," said warden Jack Hanberry Monday before a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating the penitentiary.

The Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, during sessions Monday and Friday, heard:

—Three inmates testify that two prison employees supplied them with contraband drugs to sell within penitentiary walls.

—Another inmate claimed prisoners could obtain weapons anytime they wanted.

—One prisoner says he believes 95 percent of all

marijuana in the penitentiary is provided by prison staff.

The Atlanta penitentiary has been the site of 10 inmate slayings in the last two years and is slated to be closed in 1985, officials said.

Hanberry said Monday no prison staffer could be convicted of helping prisoners deal in drugs based solely on inmates' testimony.

"Are you saying you can't do anything about corrupt personnel unless you catch them in the act?" asked subcommittee vice chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"Yes," replied Gary McCune, Bureau of Prisons regional director, who testified alongside Hanberry.

Nunn said he will turn over investigation results to U.S. attorneys for possible criminal prosecution of prison employees. He also called

for a full-scale audit of the Atlanta institution.

On Monday, Joe Louis Denson, 36, serving a life sentence for murdering an inmate at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary, claimed he witnessed the 1977 stabbing death of Atlanta prisoner Vincent Papa.

He also testified that weapons are omnipresent at the penitentiary. Prisoners rarely carry weapons, he said, preferring to stash them for handy use. A former prison guard, Michael McCurley, echoed Denson's description of the ease in obtaining weapons.

Hanberry said metal detectors have been installed to deter weapons possession by inmates. But moments later, he displayed an array of weapons, ranging from ballpoint pens to sharpened spareribs, that cannot be detected.

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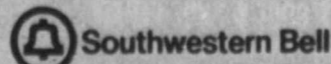
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BRIDGE

# Famous last words of bridge culprit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Oh bridge," a famous French player said upon ascending the scaffold. "What crimes are committed in thy name!" Every alert reader will know which player was sent to the guillotine after today's hand.

West dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ J 10 5  
♥ Q 10 6 4 2  
♦ 6 4  
♣ K J 8

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ A Q 3      ♠ 9 7 6 4  
♥ A J 9 8 5      ♥ None  
♦ 10 9 5 2      ♦ J 7  
♣ 4              ♣ A Q 10 9 7 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 8 2  
♥ K 7 3  
♦ A K Q 8 3  
♣ 5 2

West      North      East      South  
1♥      Pass      2♣      2♦  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 4

East took dummy's jack of clubs with the queen, and the spade return allowed West to cash two spade

tricks. West then led the ace of hearts and another heart for East to ruff.

East cashed the ace of clubs, giving West a chance to get rid of his last spade. Now East led a spade for West to ruff, and West led another heart for East to ruff.

By this time South was down to his five trumps, and a club lead promoted another trump trick for West.

**NO USE FOR HIS HEAD**

South took only four tricks and suffered a penalty of 400 points. This should tell you which player had no real use for his head. Decide for yourself before you read on.

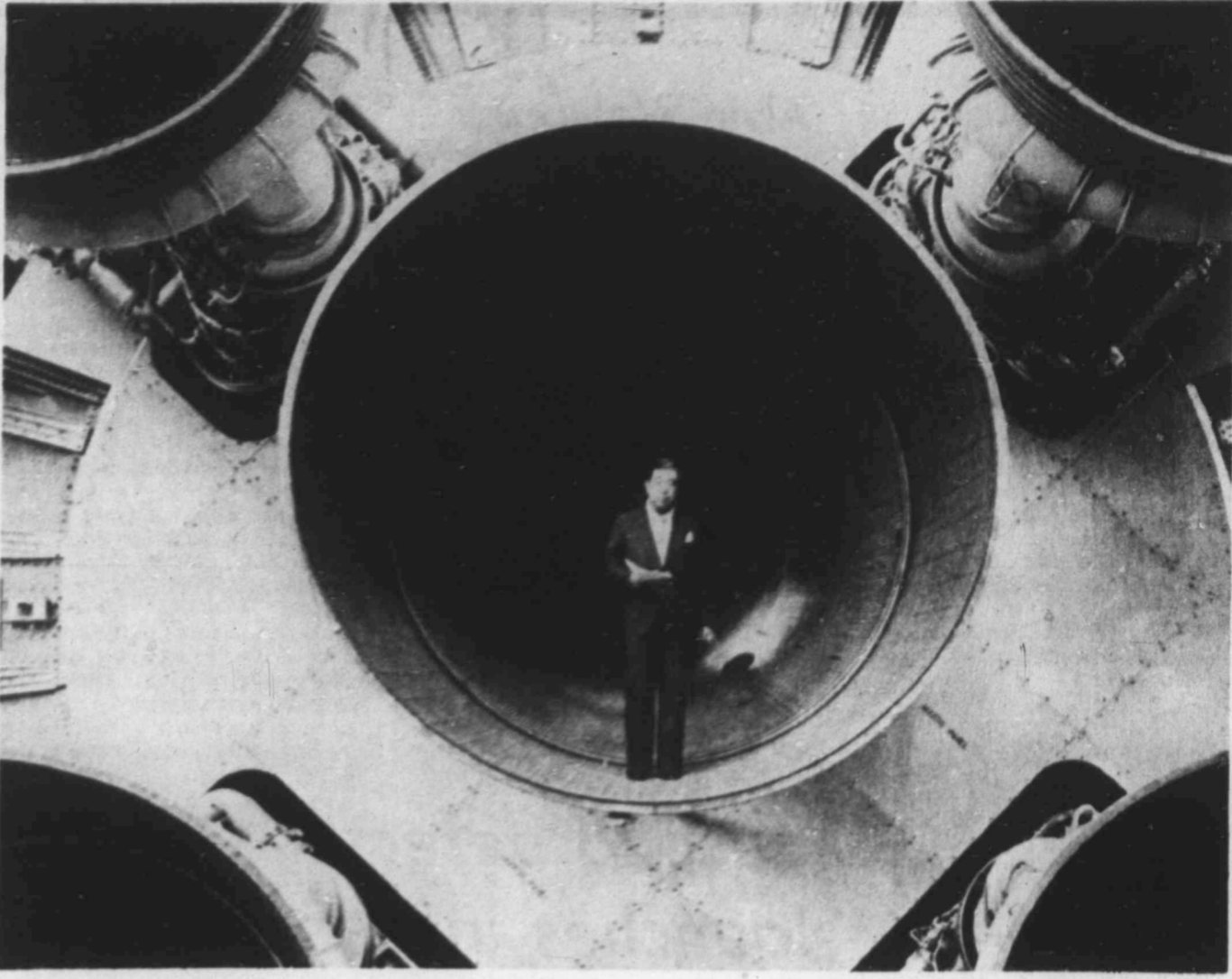
The criminal was West. He should have been delighted to double two diamonds.

If the cards were well placed, West could expect to collect a substantial penalty. At the very worst, South would score 80 points below the line instead of only 40 points, and a paltry 50 points above the line. West had much to gain and very little to lose.

**DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer you hold: S 9 7 6 4. H None, D J 7, C A Q 10 9 7 6 3. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Pass. Avoid making a shutout bid when you have an ace or good support for a major suit, and especially when you have both.



Japanese broadcaster Hisanori Isomura delivers commentary about the U.S. space program from inside an engine on a Saturn 5 moon rocket on display at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., recently. Isomura and a Japanese Broadcast Corp. camera crew were filming part of

an NHK special, "The Roots of the Space Age," in a city where Dr. Wernher von Braun led development of moon rockets and space stations. Isomura said Japanese interest in space exploration is strong, but that post-war feelings and laws limit the work that can be done. (AP Laserphoto)

## Brisk business for Pope souvenir vendors

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Souvenir vendors are doing a brisk business in postcards, portraits, key chains and other mementos of the late Pope John Paul I.

Despite the rain, pilgrims and tourists milled around three stands set up Sunday in front of the newsstand near the Bernini Colonnade enclosing St. Peter's Square. Most of the buyers were women.

"Most of these things were made for the pope's inauguration ceremony," said Giovanni Fortieri, 24, one of the seven vendors at the stands. "Fortunately, there was time (between his death Thursday night and the public viewing of the body that began Sunday) to make extra prints of postcards and photographs."

The colored postcards of Pope John Paul were the favorite item. There were four sizes, costing from 3 to 60 cents, and showed a total of nine poses of the pontiff, all of them smiling. Most buyers took three or four different cards.

Also for sale were stamped envelopes with a black and white profile photograph of the pope at 60 cents, color portraits in frames of gilt or carved wood at 60 cents to \$4.90, and gilt keys and thermometers with the pope's portrait.

Poster-size color photos sold for \$1.80, medallions and coins for 60 cents to \$1.20. Also available were copies of the Saturday edition of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano announcing the pope's death of a heart attack.

# 'Roscoes' point to design trends

By The Associated Press

For sheer creativity, the movie Oscar can take a back seat to the Roscoe Award of the interior design world.

For John Elmo, this fall's annual product design awards program brought a double triumph. He became the first designer to win two Roscoes in the same year. In fact, he also won a third award by popular acclaim.

Elmo, president of South Bay Design Corp., was among more than 100 nominees in 27 categories competing for top honors.

He accepted his two Roscoes and a special certificate at the Eighth annual awards event presented recently by the Resources Council in New York City.

The council is a non-profit, national trade organization which encompasses the entire interior furnishings industry.

Elmo's winners came in two categories. In wall coverings, the jury picked his Belgian Tringon Linen, featuring a vertical linen thread bonded to a designed wallpaper of wavy horizontal lines.

It comes in beige linen on beige ground and off-white linen on beige ground. This entry also won a special certificate in a separate judging.

Elmo's fabric winner entitled "Pindespil Burn-Out Casement," present a pattern of parallel lines in contrasting patches resembling an aerial photo of plowed fields. It is in upholstery and drapery fabric and wall covering and carpeting.

The Roscoe award symbol presented to each winner is a crystal prism, designed by Tiffany & Co.

For homemakers across the nation these awards raise the curtain on many innovations that will be seen in designer showrooms and department stores.

Highlights include: "Il Colonnato," by Mario Bellini, which won the Roscoe for contemporary residential furniture.

It is a marble table supported by cylindrical legs described as translating the grace and grandeur of Roman columns into a modern design idiom. Tops and columns are in Roman Travertine, Persian Travertine or black marble. Also in glass and a selection of shapes.

"Strips," low-slung modular seat-

ing and sleeping units, designed by Cini Boeri and Laura Grizioti, was the winner in the category of contemporary residential furniture seating.

"Strips" is a group of what you might loosely call sofa units which can be combined into any configuration a room requires. They are covered with quilted fabrics that zip off for easy care.

"Indigo Crystal," resist-dyed canvas floorcloth created by Maya Romanoff, took top honors for contemporary rug design. Its name is suggested by a diamond-in-the-rough appearance of a crystalline pattern of indigo and amber on the main fabric piece and indigo plaid on the border.

The award for residential decorative accessories went to Suzanne Geismar for "Byzantium Screen." A sectional screen, both decorative and utilitarian, it is made of hand-carved wood, finished in black lacquer and gold leaf with the exotic air of ancient Byzantium.

According to Robert Clark, the President of Resources Council, Inc., and Eastern Director of Sales for Arthur H. Lee and Jofa, this year brought out the greatest number of entries since the program started eight years ago. Consequently, changes were made.

The jury of awards selected five nominees in each category and voted by secret ballot for the Roscoe winners. Then the nominated products were shipped to Chicago, Dallas, and San Francisco and back to New York for the popular vote by designers and architects in these cities.

One other entry, besides John Elmo's, won both the Roscoe and the popular vote. It was "Hands & Pebbles," by Monique Gerber in the category of decorative accessories-contrast.

The 1978 jury of 11 judges included top specialists in interior design and several editors and writers who report on the field.

# John McCormack recalls busier, stronger years as house speaker

BOSTON (AP) — His ramrod posture is a bit fragile now. His voice is slightly weakened by age. But as John W. McCormack recalls his years as speaker of the House of Representatives, an energy gushes into his conversation.

Those years are reflected in the photos that line his office wall — reminders of the power and intimacy that accompanied his roles as congressman, House majority leader and then speaker.

And in his unassuming way, the 86-year-old McCormack doesn't let visitors forget about his ties.

He points to a photograph which shows him peering over Franklin D. Roosevelt's shoulder as the president signs the declaration of war against Japan in 1941.

"I sponsored that resolution," says McCormack proudly.

In another photo, the camera

catches him in a pugnacious campaign stance, his fist raised as then-Democratic presidential nominee Harry Truman stands by his side.

It is nearly eight years and two presidents since McCormack surrendered the Speaker's post that he assumed upon the death of Texas' Sam Rayburn in the early 1960s.

The federal government still provides him with two assistants and an office suite here. He continues to receive calls and visits from people needing help to secure a government job or to clear up a relatives' immigration problems.

"If I can still do a favor for someone, I'm glad to do it," says McCormack, who still answers to "Mr. Speaker."

"But, I'm not able to do as many favors now as I could do when I was in Congress."

Beyond these "good neighborly" acts, McCormack says he's retired from the warfare of politics — with one exception. This year, he endorsed Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne for re-election. Byrne not only is a good friend, but a contemporary at age 80.

A widower, McCormack is driven daily from his Boston apartment to the downtown Post Office Square building where he works. About five times a month, he accepts speaking engagements. His favorite topic is U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I do not trust the communists," the former 22-term congressman says, pulling on a cigar and flicking the ashes into a spittoon filled with murky water. "I see no objection to my country negotiating with communist nations if we negotiate from strength."

# Employers get tax liability for tips

A recent change in the Social Security law that may have escaped the attention of some people provides additional Social Security tax liability for employers whose employees receive part of their earnings in the form of cash tips.

Under the old law employers did not have to pay Social Security taxes on tips, only on the actual wages paid the employee. Since 1966, the employee has been required to pay social security tax on cash tips amounting to \$20 or more in a month from one employer, according to a Social Security Administration spokesman.

The new law provides that an employer must pay Social Security tax on amounts deemed to be earnings for purposes of meeting the requirements of the minimum wage law.

In many jobs where low wages are paid in expect-

tation of substantial tips, the Internal Revenue Code allows such tips to be considered earnings for up to 50 percent of the minimum wage. Now these deemed amounts will also be considered earnings for Social Security purposes.

Cash tips that total \$20 or more in a month from one employer should be reported. The tips are reported to the employer in writing by the 10th of the month for the previous month. Employers may require reports more often.

A penalty may be imposed for non-reporting of tips, as it is for the non-reporting of other earnings. The penalty is equal to one-half the Social Security contribution on the tips not reported, the spokesman said. The penalty may be waived if the employee can show the failure to report was for some reasonable cause and not through neglect.

The greater penalty for failure to report tips may come later, however, when a person begins to receive social security benefits.

Since the amount of the check is based on annual earnings over one's working career, a person may increase his or her benefits significantly by reporting tips as earnings for social security purposes.

For those who fail to report, the gap between their social security benefits and their pre-retirement income is often much greater than it should be since the benefits do not reflect all of their pre-retirement earnings, the spokesman said.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Odessa Social Security Office located at 516 First National Bank Building. The phone number is 332-9423.

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# Texans may not have to pay on food stamps

EL PASO — Texans participating in the food stamp program may no longer have to spend any of their money for the coupons.

The Texas Board of Human Resources recently voted in an Amarillo meeting to end the cash outlay requirement for the program.

Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources, said he hopes the non-cash provision can become effective Dec. 1, or soon thereafter. It must be authorized from the U.S. Department of Agriculture which controls the food stamp program.

Eliminating the purchase requirement is one provision of the Food Stamp Act of 1977. Other provisions will be implemented next year, Chapman said.

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# Mass burial planned for airliner crash victims

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Coroner's officials Monday quietly made plans for a mass burial as it became more and more evident that many of the 144 victims of San Diego's air disaster may never be positively identified.

Those faced with the grim task of identifying the pieces of human bodies from the nation's worst air crash say that so far 84 persons have been positively identified.

Acting San Diego Coroner David Stark said he met Monday with funeral coordinator Sam Douglass, who is working with Pacific Southwest Airlines, to discuss arrangements for a mass funeral.

Stark said it will take place in the city or town where a majority of the unidentified victims lived.

"We have discussed the mass burial," Stark said, "but it is a little too early to talk about details. We are hoping for a high percentage of identification."

Since the fiery collision of the PSA 727 and a single-engine Cessna last Monday, volunteer dentists, FBI agents, coroners' deputies and others have worked to identify the victims.

National Transpotation Safety Board investigators estimated the speed of the PSA jet at 310 miles an hour when it crashed into a neighborhood in northeast San Diego.

Stark said that a single service for unidentified victims will probably be held. He said officials will first confer with various clergymen to determine the nature of the service.

In another development Monday, federal aviation officials released tapes of control-tower talk with the PSA pilot moments before last week's midair collision here. They said that there is nothing on them to indicate that the safety system failed.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman W. Bruce Chambers said:

"The system, we think, is safe and the American public should fly it with confidence."

It is too early to know, he said, what went wrong.

There was no startling information on the tapes that had not already been described by an NTSB spokesman.

But it was the first time the press and public were allowed to hear the actual words of the FAA tower crews at Miramar Approach Control and Lindbergh Field and that of the PSA pilot who radioed in a calm voice at 9:01 and 55 seconds:

"Tower, we're going down, this is PSA."

And the equally calm voice of the Lindbergh Field controller:

"Okay. We'll call the equipment for you."

The transmission tapes carried four

separate advisories to the PSA plane that there was other traffic in the area:

—At 8:59 a.m. and 28 seconds, Miramar Approach Control told the PSA pilot before he made his final approach to Lindbergh Field that he had traffic at "12 o'clock" — or straight ahead.

PSA's response was "roger."  
—Ten seconds later, Miramar notified PSA that there was "additional traffic at 12 o'clock three miles just north of the field northeastbound, a Cessna 172."

PSA answered, "Okay."  
—At 14 seconds past 9 a.m., Miramar repeated its advisory that PSA had traffic at 12 o'clock three miles out.

To that, the PSA pilot responded, "Traffic in sight."

It was that response that convinced Miramar Approach Center personnel that no real emergency existed even though a sophisticated new alarm system sounded 17 seconds before the impact.

Having been assured that the PSA pilot saw the other airplane, the Miramar personnel passed PSA 182 to the Lindbergh Field tower for monitoring during final approach and landing.

—At 37 seconds past 9 a.m. — 14 seconds after assuming responsibility from Miramar, the Lindbergh Field

tower advised PSA that the Cessna was only a mile from it.

"Okay," replied the PSA pilot. "We had him there a minute ago."

And, a few seconds later: "Think he's passing off to our right."

But by this time, with PSA in the hands of Lindbergh Field, the tapes gave no indication that Miramar was aware of the PSA pilot's apparent loss of view of the Cessna. The tapes showed that the single-engine Cessna also was given an advisory by Miramar at 31 seconds past 9 a.m. as it headed from the Lindbergh Field area. The advisory was that the PSA plane was two miles behind him; "has you in sight," the Cessna was told.

"One One Golf Roger," said the Cessna pilot, giving his call letters and the acknowledgement.

That was about a minute before the collision.

Other replies from the Cessna, which carried instructor Martin Kazy, 30, and instrument approach student David Lee Boswell, 36, were garbled and impossible to understand.

Dramatically, at 9:01 and 47 seconds, about the time of the collision, Miramar again advised the Cessna that there was a PSA in his vicinity, coming into Lindbergh Field. There was no answer.

Miramar tried again but there was

silence, broken only by the pre-recorded voice of a woman ticking off the time each 10 seconds.

As the dreadful realization came, there were other voices on the tapes — some of them those of other pilots:

"I just witnessed an airliner crashed, ah, just off of Lindbergh," said a Grumman pilot who sounded just a little more excited than the calm tower personnel.

"Boy, what blew up out there?"

asked the pilot of Western's Flight 476 coming into Lindbergh.

"Seven-twenty-seven (Boeing 727) went in," responded the tower.

"What happened?"

"Seven-twenty-seven went in."

"Oh, God. Whose?"

"PSA."

And just after PSA Flight 182's pilot reported calmly, "We're going down," the pilot of another PSA plane asked "What airline?"

"I'm afraid it was your company," said the tower controller.

## Midlander picked for post

A Midland man has been named to the support staff of the XV World Scout Jamboree to be held next summer near Neishaboor, Iran.

Serving with the U.S. contingent at the event, which is expected to draw up to 20,000 scouts and adult leaders from more than 100 countries, will be Bernard M. Hanson. He will serve as chairman of the BSA South Central regional participation.

Under the theme "Jamboree for Cultural Development," participants will spend a week to 10 days at Omar

Khayyam Scout Camp, a high desert site at the foothills of Iran's northeast mountain range. The delegation from the Boy Scouts of America, expected to number about 2,000, will tour and visit with scout families in Europe before flying on to Iran.

The jamboree program will include a wide range of sports activities, cultural events, community development projects, exhibitions, handicrafts and scoutcraft demonstrations, opportunity to visit two nearby communities and a variety of special campfire programs.

# Deputies mistake handcuffs for gun, shoot soldier

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Sheriff Jim Boutwell says he plans to refer the shooting death of a Fort Hood soldier by deputies from a neighboring county to the district attorney for presentation to a grand jury.

But Boutwell said in his opinion the shooting death early Sunday of Spec. 4 David Samuel Fullington, 21, of Algonquin, Ill., was clearly justified.

He said deputies who fired at him mistook the glint of a metallic object near his hand for a gun. The glint came from handcuffs placed on Fullington when he was arrested earlier for drunken driving.

Boutwell said Fullington, who stole a state police car and went on a wild joyride before he was killed at a roadblock just inside the Williamson County line, was endangering lives.

He said the soldier must have been "on a spree" when he drove a stolen Department of Public Safety squad car across fences and over pastures, ramming one deputy's squad car and

running several officers off the road.

"He crossed the center stripe, charging cars head-on, both police and civilian. I really don't know what else they could have done," said Boutwell. "They did everything they could to stop him. We're just lucky that some innocent people weren't killed."

Fullington was stopped for speeding and drunken driving on Texas 26 near Burnet about 2 a.m. in a car with three other soldiers. The DPS officer cuffed Fullington's hands behind his back, put him inside his squad car and went to search the other soldiers.

Boutwell said Fullington apparently sat on his hands and wiggled them under his legs so that his hands were in front, allowing him to drive off in the DPS car.

There appeared to be conflicting reports on the shooting when officers were questioned about it Sunday. Burnet County Sheriff Roy Hilliard said his deputies opened fire as Fullington

crashed through the roadblock, while a DPS spokesman said officers fired on him only after he raised a hand and they saw what they believed to be a gun.

"As near as we can determine, both events happened," Boutwell said.

"The officers did open fire on him in an attempt to stop the car" after it crashed through the roadblock, but apparently Fullington was not hit.

"There were numerous bullet holes in the stolen police vehicle, and deputies shot out a tire or two," Bou-

twell said. The car made it through the roadblock, but swerved off the road and ran into a fence.

"When officers approached, he put the car in reverse, and attempted to back away," Boutwell said. "He was ordered to halt. At that time he raised

his hands to the top of the steering wheel. The officers saw a glint, which they assumed to be a weapon. As it turned out it was his handcuffs. Nevertheless they fired at that time, and Fullington was killed by a single bullet to the head."

## Youth declared dead second time in week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the second time in a week, 19-year-old Roger T. Ragland of Dripping Springs has been declared dead—the victim of an automobile crash.

A spokesman at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital said Ragland, who showed signs of life 12 hours after being declared dead following the accident last week, died at 6:35 p.m. Monday.

Ragland suffered massive head injuries in the accident last Wednesday and doctors at the hospital told his family Ragland was dead. He was put on a respirator after his family agreed to let doctors remove a kidney for a transplant.

Ragland's family, meanwhile, called a funeral home and the funeral home gave Ragland's death notice to newspapers.

But as doctors prepared last Thursday to remove Ragland's kidney, they noticed movement in his legs. An electro-encephalogram was performed to measure Ragland's brain activity. A neurosurgeon called Ragland's family and informed them of

the life signs.

Following brain surgery, Ragland clung to life on an artificial life support machine. He remained in critical condition until his death Monday.

"The error that was made—the real tragedy—was that the family was told he was dead. It is a semantic thing. At that time, there was no question his injury was so severe that there was no hope for his recovery," said Dr. George Beathard late Monday.

Beathard, chairman of Brackenridge Hospital's organ donor committee, said the original determination of Ragland's death was made without the application of "brain death techniques."

Texas has no legal standard for declaring a person dead. Brain death, however, is a medically accepted definition.

Dr. James Lindley had said Ragland had shown no brain activity when he was brought to the hospital. The shock over the latest death announcement Monday squelched the possibility of another kidney transplant, a member of the family said.

## Death Row overcrowded; Executions predicted

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas' Death Row is getting so crowded with prisoners condemned to die that correction officials say they may have to open up a new wing of Death Row.

"They're coming in hard and quick" said Department of Corrections spokesman Ron Taylor. "At some point we're going to have to open up a third cell block to house all these people."

But at the same time Taylor predicted Monday that Texas will begin carrying out executions next year for the first time in 14 years.

Taylor said there are now 100 persons in state custody who have been sentenced to die, "plus probably another dozen in county jails who have been sentenced but have not yet been transferred to us."

Taylor said some have been on Death Row for four years, and appeals are beginning to run out. Texas has not executed a prisoner since July 30, 1964, when convicted murder Joseph Johnson of Houston was electrocuted. The electric chair has been replaced by a method of execution yet to be used — lethal injection.

"It looks like there's a good possibility for an execution in 1979," Taylor said. "My guess is it will be late spring or early summer."

Texas houses its condemned prisoners in single-person cells in the Ellis Unit, about 18 miles north of here. If the trend continues, Ellis' Death Row stands to grow even more crowded before the executions start. Texas

juries sentenced 17 persons to death in 1974, but sent 24 convicted killers to death row last year.

Houston juries alone have handed down 12 death sentences so far this year, including four in one week.

A jury in nearby Wharton last month sent the only condemned woman in Texas to Death Row. Mary Lou Anderson of Lake Charles, La., was sentenced to die by an injected overdose of sodium pentothal for hiring a killer to murder her parents so she could collect their life insurance.

Several women have been sentenced to death, but the only woman ever put to death was Chípita Rodriguez. She was hanged from a mesquite tree near Sinton in South Texas in 1863 for murdering a horse trader and stealing his gold.

Texas lawmakers wrote a new capital punishment law in 1973 to replace one declared unconstitutional the previous year. But prisoners have avoided death by continually appealing their cases. Now, legal experts in Austin say time is running out, especially for two condemned inmates, James Paul Burns and Jerry Lane Jurek.

Burns, who was convicted of abducting, torturing and murdering an Odessa man in 1973, he is "pretty close to the end" of his legal battle, an assistant attorney general said.

Jurek, who has been on death row even longer than Burns, was convicted of abducting and strangling Wendy Adams, 10, of Cuero, in August 1973.

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Lv. Midland/Odessa 12:00 noon  
Arr. Las Vegas 1:47 pm  
Lv. Las Vegas 6:00 am†† 6:40 am†† 9:30 am†† 2:25 pm 10:45 pm\*\*  
Arr. Midland/Odessa 12:40 pm 12:40 pm 5:50 pm 7:50 pm 5:45 am

\* Connection via Tucson. \*\* Connection via Phoenix.  
† Saturday Only †† Except Saturday.  
‡ Fare subject to CAB approval.









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William Giandomeni

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# Money's new stock market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

**A** Sales PE High Low Last Chg

ACF	2.10	9.75	35.00	35	+
AbtOil	84.15	11.31	34	34 1/4	+
Admiral	2.00	1.00	28	28	+
Acta	2.20	3.51	41.4	41 1/4	+
AlfP	80	112.21	204	204	+
Alk	1.20	1.10	18	18	+
Allied	1.28	8.15	18	18 1/4	+
Alm	1.72	9.87	17	17	+
AlmC	2.38	3.54	34	34 1/4	+
AlmS	1.40	1.77	24	24	+
AlmS	1.50	2.20	24	24	+
AlmS	2.10	4.64	46	46	+
AlmS	1.75	3.00	30	30	+
AlmS	1.10	1.75	17	17	+
AlmS	1.00	1.50	15	15	+
AlmS	1.20	1.80	18	18	+
AlmS	1.50	2.25	22	22	+
AlmS	1.75	2.62	26	26	+
AlmS	2.00	2.80	28	28	+
AlmS	2.25	3.12	31	31	+
AlmS	2.50	3.37	33	33	+
AlmS	2.75	3.62	36	36	+
AlmS	3.00	3.87	39	39	+
AlmS	3.25	4.12	42	42	+
AlmS	3.50	4.37	45	45	+
AlmS	3.75	4.62	48	48	+
AlmS	4.00	4.87	51	51	+
AlmS	4.25	5.12	54	54	+
AlmS	4.50	5.37	57	57	+
AlmS	4.75	5.62	60	60	+
AlmS	5.00	5.87	63	63	+
AlmS	5.25	6.12	66	66	+
AlmS	5.50	6.37	69	69	+
AlmS	5.75	6.62	72	72	+
AlmS	6.00	6.87	75	75	+
AlmS	6.25	7.12	78	78	+
AlmS	6.50	7.37	81	81	+
AlmS	6.75	7.62	84	84	+
AlmS	7.00	7.87	87	87	+
AlmS	7.25	8.12	90	90	+
AlmS	7.50	8.37	93	93	+
AlmS	7.75	8.62	96	96	+
AlmS	8.00	8.87	99	99	+
AlmS	8.25	9.12	102	102	+
AlmS	8.50	9.37	105	105	+
AlmS	8.75	9.62	108	108	+
AlmS	9.00	9.87	111	111	+
AlmS	9.25	10.12	114	114	+
AlmS	9.50	10.37	117	117	+
AlmS	9.75	10.62	120	120	+
AlmS	10.00	10.87	123	123	+
AlmS	10.25	11.12	126	126	+
AlmS	10.50	11.37	129	129	+
AlmS	10.75	11.62	132	132	+
AlmS	11.00	11.87	135	135	+
AlmS	11.25	12.12	138	138	+
AlmS	11.50	12.37	141	141	+
AlmS	11.75	12.62	144	144	+
AlmS	12.00	12.87	147	147	+
AlmS	12.25	13.12	150	150	+
AlmS	12.50	13.37	153	153	+
AlmS	12.75	13.62	156	156	+
AlmS	13.00	13.87	159	159	+
AlmS	13.25	14.12	162	162	+
AlmS	13.50	14.37	165	165	+
AlmS	13.75	14.62	168	168	+
AlmS	14.00	14.87	171	171	+
AlmS	14.25	15.12	174	174	+
AlmS	14.50	15.37	177	177	+
AlmS	14.75	15.62	180	180	+
AlmS	15.00	15.87	183	183	+
AlmS	15.25	16.12	186	186	+
AlmS	15.50	16.37	189	189	+
AlmS	15.75	16.62	192	192	+
AlmS	16.00	16.87	195	195	+
AlmS	16.25	17.12	198	198	+
AlmS	16.50	17.37	201	201	+
AlmS	16.75	17.62	204	204	+
AlmS	17.00	17.87	207	207	+
AlmS	17.25	18.12	210	210	+
AlmS	17.50	18.37	213	213	+
AlmS	17.75	18.62	216	216	+
AlmS	18.00	18.87	219	219	+
AlmS	18.25	19.12	222	222	+
AlmS	18.50	19.37	225	225	+
AlmS	18.75	19.62	228	228	+
AlmS	19.00	19.87	231	231	+
AlmS	19.25	20.12	234	234	+
AlmS	19.50	20.37	237	237	+
AlmS	19.75	20.62	240	240	+
AlmS	20.00	20.87	243	243	+
AlmS	20.25	21.12	246	246	+
AlmS	20.50	21.37	249	249	+
AlmS	20.75	21.62	252	252	+
AlmS	21.00	21.87	255	255	+
AlmS	21.25	22.12	258	258	+
AlmS	21.50	22.37	261	261	+
AlmS	21.75	22.62	264	264	+
AlmS	22.00	22.87	267	267	+
AlmS	22.25	23.12	270	270	+
AlmS	22.50	23.37	273	273	+
AlmS	22.75	23.62	276	276	+
AlmS	23.00	23.87	279	279	+
AlmS	23.25	24.12	282	282	+
AlmS	23.50	24.37	285	285	+
AlmS	23.75	24.62	288	288	+
AlmS	24.00	24.87	291	291	+
AlmS	24.25	25.12	294	294	+
AlmS	24.50	25.37	297	297	+
AlmS	24.75	25.62	300	300	+
AlmS	25.00	25.87	303	303	+
AlmS	25.25	26.12	306	306	+
AlmS	25.50	26.37	309	309	+
AlmS	25.75	26.62	312	312	+
AlmS	26.00	26.87	315	315	+
AlmS	26.25	27.12	318	318	+
AlmS	26.50	27.37	321	321	+
AlmS	26.75	27.62	324	324	+
AlmS	27.00	27.87	327	327	+
AlmS	27.25	28.12	330	330	+
AlmS	27.50	28.37	333	333	+
AlmS	27.75	28.62	336	336	+
AlmS	28.00	28.87	339	339	+
AlmS	28.25	29.12	342	342	+
AlmS	28.50	29.37	345	345	+
AlmS	28.75	29.62	348	348	+
AlmS	29.00	29.87	351	351	+
AlmS	29.25	30.12	354	354	+
AlmS	29.50	30.37	357	357	+
AlmS	29.75	30.62	360	360	+
AlmS	30.00	30.87	363	363	+
AlmS	30.25	31.12	366	366	+
AlmS	30.50	31.37	369	369	+
AlmS	30.75	31.62	372	372	+
AlmS	31.00	31.87	375	375	+
AlmS	31.25	32.12	378	378	+
AlmS	31.50	32.37	381	381	+
AlmS	31.75	32.62	384	384	+
AlmS	32.00	32.87	387	387	+
AlmS	32.25	33.12	390	390	+
AlmS	32.50	33.37	393	393	+
AlmS	32.75	33.62	396	396	+
AlmS	33.00	33.87	399	399	+
AlmS	33.25	34.12	402	402	+
AlmS	33.50	34.37	405	405	+
AlmS	33.75	34.62	408	408	+
AlmS	34.00	34.87	411	411	+
AlmS	34.25	35.12	414	414	+
AlmS	34.50	35.37	417	417	+
AlmS	34.75	35.62	420	420	+
AlmS	35.00	35.87	423	423	+
AlmS	35.25	36.12	426	426	+
AlmS	35.50	36.37	429	429	+
AlmS	35.75	36.62	432	432	+
AlmS	36.00	36.87	435	435	+
AlmS	36.25	37.12	438	438	+
AlmS	36.50	37.37	441	441	+
AlmS	36.75	37.62	444	444	+
AlmS	37.00	37.87	447	447	+
AlmS	37.25	38.12	450	450	+
AlmS	37.50	38.37	453	453	+
AlmS	37.75	38.62	456	456	+
AlmS	38.00	38.87	459	459	+
AlmS	38.25	39.12	462	462	+
AlmS	38.50	39.37	465	465	+
AlmS	38.75	39.62	468	468	+
AlmS	39.00	39.87	471	471	+
AlmS	39.25	40.12	474	474	+
AlmS	39.50	40.37	477	477	+
AlmS	39.75	40.62	480	480	+
AlmS	40.00	40.87	483	483	+
AlmS	40.25	41.12	486	486	+
AlmS	40.50	41.37	489	489	+
AlmS	40.75	41.62	492	492	+
AlmS	41.00	41.87	495	495	+
AlmS	41.25	42.12	498	498	+
AlmS	41.50	42.37	501	501	+
AlmS	41.75	42.62	504	504	+
AlmS	42.00	42.87	507	507	+
AlmS	42.25	43.12	510	510	+
AlmS	42.50	43.37	513	513	+
AlmS	42.75	43.62	516	516	+
AlmS	43.00	43.87	519	519	+
AlmS	43.25	44.12	522	522	+
AlmS	43.50	44.37	525	525	+
AlmS	43.75	44.62	528	528	+
AlmS	44.00	44.87	531	531	+
AlmS	44.25	45.12	534	534	+
AlmS	44.50	45.37	537	537	+
AlmS	44.75	45.62	540	540	+
AlmS	45.00	45.87	543	543	+
AlmS	45.25	46.12	546	546	+
AlmS	45.50	46.37	549	549	+
AlmS	45.75	46.62	552	552	+
AlmS	46.00	46.87	555	555	+
AlmS	46.25	47.12	558	558	+
AlmS	46.50	47.37	561	561	+
AlmS	46.75	47.62	564	564	+
AlmS	47.00	47.87	567	567	+
AlmS	47.25	48.12	570	570	+
AlmS	47.50	48.37	573	573	+
AlmS	47.75	48.62	576	576	+
AlmS	48.00	48.87	579	579	+
AlmS	48.25	49.12	582	582	+
AlmS	48.50	49.37	585	585	+
AlmS	48.75	49.62	588	588	+
AlmS	49.00	49.87	591	591	+
AlmS	49.25	50.12	594	594	+
AlmS	49.50	50.37	597	597	+
AlmS	49.75	50.62	600	600	+
AlmS	50.00	50.87	603	603	+
AlmS	50.25	51.12	606	606	+



# Shipments of farm gas should have protection says agriculture body

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate shipments of natural gas for agricultural use "should be well protected" against interruptions by new legislation headed for final action in Congress this month, says the Agriculture Department.

The Senate approved a conference report on new natural gas legislation last week and the House is scheduled to vote on it on Oct. 12.

A background paper issued Monday by USDA says that the Natural Gas Policy Act has two major provisions of concern to farmers and agribusinesses — Section 206(b) relating to "incremental pricing" and Section 401 about gas for "essential agricultural use" and natural gas curtailment policies.

The USDA background paper said that:

—The measure defines agricultural use as gas used for "agricultural production, natural fiber production, natural fiber processing, food processing, food quality maintenance, irrigation pumping, crop drying, or as a process fuel or feedstock in the production of fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, animal feed or food."

—Under the provision, the secretary of agriculture will certify to the secretary of energy and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the amount of natural gas needed for

agricultural uses for "full food and fiber production."

—Within 120 days of enactment of the measure, the secretary of energy "shall prescribe and make effective a rule on non-curtailed policy for interstate pipelines concerning the non-curtailed of natural gas for essential agricultural uses." The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will implement the rule.

Further, the report said, the commission "in consultation with the secretary of agriculture" then will determine if alternative fuels are "economically practicable and reasonably available" to meet the certified needs of agricultural producers.

"If both criteria are met, the uses will not qualify for a curtailment priority," the USDA said.

However, the commission, in determining "economically practicable" fuels "shall not include a requirement to switch to high cost alternatives" to natural gas, it said.

"For example, this should rule out forcing farmers to convert natural gas-powered irrigation pumps to any other energy source in the near future because alternative fuels are sharply higher priced," the report said.

As a further backstop, the "secretary of agriculture may intervene" in curtailment proceedings by the commission when it implements this section of the measure, it said.

On pricing, the legislation directs the commission within 12 months to "implement incremental pricing pass-through to industrial boiler facilities served by interstate pipelines."

The bill "focuses the incremental cost of acquiring new supplies of natural gas to be billed to large industrial boiler facilities served by an interstate pipeline" until they reach the energy equivalent price of alternative fuels — generally, No. 2 fuel oil.

As outlined in the USDA report, the commission will place the incremental pricing pass-through for industrial boiler facilities served by the interstate gas pipelines within 12 months of the legislation's enactment.

Within 18 months of enactment, incremental pricing "is to be applied to other industrial facilities" served by interstate natural gas pipelines.

But the legislation also provides "interim exemption" from incremental pricing for any agricultural facility that uses natural gas, the report said.

"While not specifically identified, we would expect the secretary of agriculture would be consulted on determining agricultural uses to be exempt," the USDA report said.

Based on 1975 figures, agricultural uses accounted for only 6.4 percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States that year.

# Two dead in blast

DENVER (AP) — A series of thundering explosions at a Continental Oil Co. refinery early today killed at least two persons and injured nine others, police said.

There were unconfirmed reports at the scene of up to 30 injuries inside the refinery which stores bulk gasoline products. It is located in the northeast suburb of Commerce City.

The blasts rumbled throughout the Denver area and sent thick black smoke and bright orange fireballs shooting several hundred feet into the air. Residents reported broken windows and fragments of metal up to two miles from the scene.

An hour and a half after the first blast shook the city awake at 6:35 a.m., authorities began to evacuate the area immediately surrounding the plant. Authorities told the evacuees a chlorine storage tank had been blown up in the last in the series of blasts. Interstate 270 and Colorado 85 were closed to the public.

In downtown Denver, a Conoco spokesman said the explosion had cut off telephone communications between the oil company's main offices and the refinery.

# Sale of oil technology challenged by senator

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., today challenged a Defense Department review that led to approval of sales of advanced oil-drilling technology to the Soviet Union.

Jackson commented as the investigations subcommittee he heads opened an inquiry into the \$144 million sale by Dresser Industries of Dallas.

He said there is evidence the Pentagon

said in his prepared opening statement.

He said there is evidence the Defense Department was wrong in concluding that key elements of the oil drilling technology can be procured outside the United States.

He cited a Defense Department study by J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments, which concluded the technology is available elsewhere only in limited quantity and inferior quality.

The Bucy report concluded that the tungsten carbide element of the manufacturing technology could easily be adapted to the production of armor-piercing projectiles. It said the computer-controlled electron beam welder is easily diverted to military use and is not available outside the United States without restrictions.

Charles W. Duncan, deputy secretary of defense, concluded in a memo

dated Aug. 26 that a reassessment of all factors showed "small risk" to military security from the transfer of any of the components of the drill bit manufacturing system.

However, Duncan did recommend that the Dresser Industries export license application be suspended pending a study of the potential of the technology to increase Soviet oil reserves.

President Carter has determined the transaction should continue.

The inquiry coincides with a growing concern in Congress and in the Carter administration over the worsening U.S. balance of trade position.

The administration said last week it intends to grant export license requests in most cases almost automatically. It said exceptions would be made in the case of nuclear technology or when national security clearly would be threatened.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

gon approved an export license for Dresser after receiving an expert opinion that the company's proposal to build a Russian plant to produce deep-well rock drilling bits could be of practical military benefit to the Soviet Union.

"The information developed to date raises serious questions concerning the adequacy of the national security assessment which preceded the initial license approvals made by the government in general and the Defense Department in particular," Jackson

# Refinery fire extinguished

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) — About 1,000 persons were allowed to return to their homes after firefighters extinguished a huge oil-refinery fire that burned for 11 hours.

Twenty firemen waded through waist-deep spilled fuel oil to spray chemical foam into the center of the fire at a Texaco Canada refinery and tank farm Monday just west of Toronto. That put it out.

No one was hurt, and no damage

estimates were available.

Texaco officials said the fire apparently started in a fuel-line pump beneath a storage tank containing 2 million gallons of fuel oil. Investigators said safety mechanisms failed, and fuel oil continued to be pumped through pipes connected to the burning storage tank.

The flames came with 300 feet of some homes and threatened 12 nearby storage tanks containing millions of gallons of petroleum products.

# Explorers scheduled

Wildcat projects have been announced for Lubbock and Gaines counties.

Lawrence Barker Jr. of San Francisco No. 1 Lupton will be drilled in Lubbock County, three miles southwest of Shallowater.

Slated for a 5,800-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block D 5, DL&RR survey and 3,000 feet north of Clear Fork production.

Elevation is 3,343 feet. Wesley Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Mathews-Grimes is an 8,200-foot

wildcat in Gaines County, 14 miles west of Seminole.

Site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 430, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey. There is no nearby production. Elevation is 3,498.9 feet.

Tom Brown Inc. of Midland will dig No. 1 Peter Flynn as a 12,000-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 12 miles east of Seminole.

It is 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 119, block H, D&W survey. It is one mile northeast of the Huat pool. Ground elevation is 3,182 feet.

# High bidding may hit yield

HOUSTON (AP) — A California professor said Monday royalty bidding for federal offshore leases could curtail production of oil and natural gas.

Dr. Elmer L. Dougherty of the University of Southern California said higher royalty bids can lead to lost recovery from federal leases.

He said such bids could prompt a decision by a lessee not to develop or produce a marginal discovery or could cause him to decide to shut in a production lease earlier than planned.

Dougherty discussed royalty bidding as the Society of Petroleum Engineers opened its 53rd technical conference.

Under royalty bidding, a prospective lessee offers the government a higher royalty than the 16.67 percent normally received through the traditional bonus bidding system under which most leases go to the company submitting the highest bonus bid.

The government turned to royalty bidding for some of its leases in hopes of attracting more small or independent companies for offshore explorations.

Dougherty based his remarks on a study he and John Lohrenz of the U.S. Geological Survey made of royalty bidding.

He said royalty, to an investor in oil and gas production, is an added cost of operation which, like all costs, increases the limited economic production rate.

"This decreases the total recovery from the lease before the investor just 'quits' to avoid losing money," he said.

# Gas rules eliminated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission voted Monday to eliminate special rules for gas fields in which all the wells have a daily natural flow of 200,000 cubic feet or less a day.

Director James Bouldin of the Oil and Gas Division said the amendment would exempt some 2,900 gas reservoirs with low capacity, which are tapped by one or two wells, from special field rules.

The commission said the amendment, with others, is expected to simplify regulation and reduce paperwork for producers, as well as the commission.

# Allowable decreases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,580,437 barrels, a decrease of 23,287 barrels a day from Sept. 15, the railroad commission reported Monday.

The commission said 181,425 wells are on allowable schedules, 494 fewer than on Sept. 15.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday approved the application of Shell Oil Co. for a permit to conduct a lignite surface mining operation about two miles east of Rockdale in Milam County.

Shell's application covers a tract of more than 7,708 acres and "marks the company's entry into lignite mining operations," the commission said.

The application is for a five-year permit. A Shell spokesman testified that mining could start in 1981 at a production rate of one million tons a year, increasing to six million tons by 1985.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday postponed from Oct. 10 to Nov. 6 a hearing on a dispute between Amoco Gas Co. and two of its affiliates and four Amoco natural gas customers.

The dispute is over the flow through of gas costs under a proposed settlement plan between Coastal States Gas Corp., Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., and Lo-Vaca's customers.

The Amoco issue was severed from the Lo-Vaca settlement for a separate hearing.

The hearing involves affiliates Amoco Production Co. and Standard Oil of Indiana and customers Big 3 Industries, Inc.; Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.; Champion International; and Gulf Oil Corp.

# Four wildcat projects announced in Basin

Four wildcat projects have been announced in Permian Basin counties, one in Reeves, two in Eddy, N. M., and one in Chaves, N. M.

Great Western Drilling Co. will drill No. 1 Downes as a 13,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, two and one-quarter miles southeast of the depleted Block 72 (Pennsylvanian) field and six miles northwest of Toyah.

The project is 1,320 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 3, block 70, psf survey.

## EDDY WILDCATS

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland spotted the Eddy County wildcats.

No. 1 Catelaw-State is a 4,900-foot operation six miles southeast of Hope and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31-17s-24e and 3.5 miles west of 4,926-foot Abo gas production in an unamed field. Ground elevation is 3,889 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Gardner-State will be drilled as a 7,900-foot wildcat nine miles south of Hope and 6.5 miles northeast of an undesignated 7,100-foot Morrow gas field and three miles south of 7,320-foot Strawn gas production in the Hope, South pool.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8-19s-23e. Ground elevation is 4,005 feet.

## CHAVES RE-ENTRY

Stevens Oil Co. of Santa Fe announced plans to re-enter a wildcat failure in Chaves County and drillout to 3,680 feet, the old total depth.

The project is No. 1-A Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13-8s-30e and 14 miles southeast of Elkins.

It was drilled by Jack L. McClellan as No. 1 Smith-Federal and plugged in November 1965.

## STONEWALL STRIKE

The King's Kid Oil Co. (formerly Campana Petroleum Co.) of Midland Nod. 1 Hawkins has been completed as a Canyon sand oil discovery in Stonewall County, two miles north of Aspermtot.

It finished for a daily pumping output of 50 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 250 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,464 to 4,468 feet after 100 gallons of acid.

The discovery is 7/8 mile northwest of the Upshaw (Canyon) field. Location is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 87, block D, H&TC survey.

Total depth is 6,051 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 4,650 feet.

Operator called the following tops on kelly bushing elevation of 1,722 feet: Tannehill, 3,026 feet; Canyon sand, 4,459 feet, Strawn lime, 5,102 feet and Ellenburger at 6,032 feet.

## SCHLEICHER OPENER

Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland Nod. 1 Bearce, a Canyon gas discovery in Schleicher County, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,690,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The strike, 11 miles northwest of Eldorado, was completed through perforations from 6,545 to 6,570 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,800 gallons and fractured with 29,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,851 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 6,850 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,615 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block TT, TCR survey.

The Canyon was topped at 6,432 feet on ground elevation of 2,496 feet.

The discovery is one mile west of the depleted Case (Canyon) gas field.

## GAINES OUTPOST

Mobil Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted location for a northwest outpost to the one-well Newson (Yates gas) field of Gaines County, six miles southwest of Seminole.

It is No. 5-291 H&J, one and three-quarter miles from production and 990 feet from south and east lines of section 291, block G, WTRR survey.

## REEVES TEST

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-13 Phillips-TXL is a new project in Reeves County, 1,500 feet west of Cherry Canyon production in the Aylesworth field.

Scheduled for a 6,200-foot bottom, it is 20 miles northwest of Pecos and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 55, T-4, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,883 feet.

## SOUTH STEP-OUT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 S. E. Ligon-State is to be dug as a 14,200-foot operation 2,500 feet south of production in the Wortham-Bayer (Devonian, Atoka, Pennsylvanian and Wolfcamp) field of Reeves County.

It is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey and 11.5 miles northwest of Coynosa. The 14,200-foot contract will allow for tests in the Devonian.

The Devonian produces gas at 14,000 feet, the Atoka gas and oil at 12,250 feet and the Pennsylvanian gas and oil at 12,200 feet.

## GLASSCOCK AREA

Lingen Exploration, Inc., of Houston No. 1 Pearl and Joe Cole is a new project 2,000 feet north of the Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, 10 miles northeast of Garden City.

The 8,000-foot test is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

## SREAGAN PROJECT

Rial Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a two-mile northwest outpost to the Farmer (San Andres) field in Reagan County.

It is No. 2-4-A University, 4.5 miles southeast of Big Lake and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 49, University Lands survey.

It is contracted for a 2,800-foot bottom.

# Completions mark drop

WASHINGTON—The number of successful oil wells drilled in the United States during the first half of this year declined 5.4 percent, while the number of dry holes increased 11.4 percent.

This was revealed in the American Petroleum Institute's Quarterly Review of Drilling Statistics, which showed that the number of oil wells reported to the API in the first two quarters of this year totaled 8,549 as compared to 9,036 during the same period last year. But dry holes increased from 6,889 to 7,671.

Successful natural gas wells showed 17.2 percent increase, rising from 5,068 to 5,940.

The decline in successful oil wells, and the rise in successful natural gas wells, coincided with a 20.9 percent increase in the total number of exploratory wells drilled for oil and natural gas. The total number of development wells drilled for oil and natural gas showed an increase of 1.2 percent. (Most exploratory wells are those drilled at some distance from known oil or natural gas fields, while development wells are drilled in or near such fields.)

Total footage drilled during the first half of this year was 108,576,262 feet as against 100,435,842 during the same period last year.

## DRY HOLES

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Houston, wildcat, 900 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, Inague 271, Loving CSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, id 12,602 feet.

**FISHER COUNTY**  
Ashland Exploration Inc. No. 1 S. Kyle Moore, wildcat, 2,125 feet from south and 1,380 feet from west lines of section 27, block 8, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Longworth, id 6,108 feet.

**FLOYD COUNTY**  
Reserve Oil, Inc. No. 1 B.H. Kendrick, wildcat, 5,971 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east of Eddy Sperry field, 11 miles southeast of Floydada, id 9,850 feet.

**GARZA COUNTY**  
Traverse Corp. No. 1-18 J. Lott, Trabrow (Strawn & Ellenburger) field, 467 feet from north and 1,067 feet from east lines of section 18, block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles south of Post, abandoned location.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 Calverly, wildcat, 487 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Garden City, id 11,000 feet.

**LANCASTER COUNTY**  
Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 W.P. Cooper, 1,880 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 35, T-2, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Garden City, id 8,140 feet.

**HOCKLEY COUNTY**  
Lawrence Barker Jr. No. 1 Drachenberg, wildcat, 660 feet from most southerly north line and 3,000 feet from most westerly west-line of section 129, block A, R.M. Thompson survey, six miles northeast of Smyer, id 5,980 feet.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Dodge Estate, wildcat, 320 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Coahoma, id 2,300 feet.

**KIMBLE COUNTY**  
J.R. Brown No. 4 Aubrey Kothman, wildcat, 1,630 feet from north and 527 feet from east lines of section 36, TW&NG survey, abstract 1864, 13 miles northeast of Junction, id 2,200 feet.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY**  
Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Melcher, Hoople (Clear Fork) field, 2,310 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-18, D&SE survey, 10 miles south of Lorena, id 4,713 feet.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-321 Cowden, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, four miles north of Midland, id 4,788 feet.

**RUNNELS COUNTY**  
Desana Corp. No. 1 Walter Adami, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 2,193.3 feet from east lines of section 3, Norwell Travis survey No. 333, four miles northeast of Hatchell, id 4,350 feet.

**STONEWALL COUNTY**  
Dow Chemical Co. No. 1 E.M. Jones, wildcat, 1,960 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 270, block D, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Aspermtot, id 6,450 feet.

**TERRY COUNTY**  
Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Tankerley, Sta-Tex (Perm) field, 2,500 feet from south and 567 feet from west lines of section 85, block T, D&WR survey, seven and one-half miles south of Brownfield, id 8,825 feet.

## DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Rial No. 1-11-C University, drilling 2,180 feet in redbeds.  
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, id 4,820 feet, shut in.  
Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, drilling 6,180 feet, set 3 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.  
Adobe No. 1 Lintinicum, id 8,850 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, acidized perforations from 8,614 to 8,708 feet with 1,500 gallons, initial potential flowed 413 barrels oil on 20/64-inch choke, gravity gas rate 172,000 cfbg.

**CHAVES COUNTY**  
Flag Petroleum No. 4 Amoco Federal, perforated 4 1/2-inch casing from 3,957-4,023 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons, recovered 12,266 feet.  
John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling 8,150 feet.  
Depco No. 1 R&S Federal Communized, drilled stem from 8,645 to 8,810 feet, opened reported amount of time, recovered 180 feet of drilling fluid, recovered in sample chamber 1500 cubic centimeters of drilling mud, drilled to 8,810 feet, took a drillstem test from 8,785 to 8,805 feet, had gas to surface in 15 minutes, at rate of 4,800 feet, 60 minute flow period, stabilized in 23 minutes, 3 1/2 inch choke, making 6.5 million cubic feet gas, recovered 80 feet of oil and 285 feet of gas mud, sample chamber recovery was 100 cubic centimeters condensate and 3.56 cubic feet of gas, drilling ahead.

**CHEROKEE COUNTY**  
Depco No. 1 R&S Federal Communized, drilled stem from 8,645 to 8,810 feet, opened reported amount of time, recovered 180 feet of drilling fluid, recovered in sample chamber 1500 cubic centimeters of drilling mud, drilled to 8,810 feet, took a drillstem test from 8,785 to 8,805 feet, had gas to surface in 15 minutes, at rate of 4,800 feet, 60 minute flow period, stabilized in 23 minutes, 3 1/2 inch choke, making 6.5 million cubic feet gas, recovered 80 feet of oil and 285 feet of gas mud, sample chamber recovery was 100 cubic centimeters condensate and 3.56 cubic feet of gas, drilling ahead.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
Depco No. 1 R&S Federal Communized, drilled stem from 8,645 to 8,810 feet, opened reported amount of time, recovered 180 feet of drilling fluid, recovered in sample chamber 1500 cubic centimeters of drilling mud, drilled to 8,810 feet, took a drillstem test from 8,785 to 8,805 feet, had gas to surface in 15 minutes, at rate of 4,800 feet, 60 minute flow period, stabilized in 23 minutes, 3 1/2 inch choke, making 6.5 million cubic feet gas, recovered 80 feet of oil and 285 feet of gas mud, sample chamber recovery was 100 cubic centimeters condensate and 3.56 cubic feet of gas, drilling ahead.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Sun Oil Co. 1 Becton, id 6,617 feet, fishing.  
**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Tamarack No. 1 Holt, drilling 9,940 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, moving off rotary.

**MIDLAND COUNTY**  
Union Oil No. 1 Ben Winkelman, id 11,779 feet, moving off rotary.  
Parker & Parsley No. 1 C Snyder, id 8,950 feet, moving in completion unit.  
CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drilling 5,372 feet